

RIT Reporter

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No. 5

Lodge Pays Brief Visit To Campus

Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican vice presidential candidate became the second major political figure to visit the RIT campus in less than a week when he addressed a rally in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building on Oct. 19.

In a prepared five minute speech, which was followed by a short question and answer period, Lodge touched upon many of the major campaign issues.

"Knowledge is power for both an individual and a nation," declared Lodge. It is vital that people are well educated in the world and time which we live in. Education gives an individual a chance to bring about maximum development which is a must. These were the former ambassador views on education.

Speaking on the issue of the offshore islands of Matsu and Quemoy, Lodge said that we must not telegraph our punches to the Russians on this, or any issue. "No one can tell us in Oct. 1960 if they (Matsu and Quemoy) are defensible, but who can say that at some later time they won't be defensible," declared the GOP candidate.

Mr. Lodge told the audience that the young people in the U.S. must do everything they are capable of to live up to the high ideals so they can lead the world, they must develop a sense of partnership with the underprivileged people and help them in education, unemployment, etc. "This is the mark of a superior nation doing things in a democratic way," commented the candidate.

In the question and answer period, one student quoted him as saying that he favored aid to parochial schools and that Protestant ministers were saying that he was trying to "buy" votes.

Saying that he prefers the term "non-public schools" he recalled his vote in the Senate in 1948 against discrimination by allocating these schools federal funds for text book and bus transportation. The candidate argued that when the U.S. Army wants a boy for a guided missile unit, they want him to be able to count, have good eyes and teeth, no matter what kind of school he went to.

Federal aid is given hospitals run by religious groups, and under the G.I. Bill, veterans may attend theological schools without the question of church and state being raised.

"Why, all of a sudden, is everybody getting excited over how I voted in 1948," Lodge declared, "I take a dim view of people that say I voted how I did in 1948 in anticipation of my campaign for vice president in

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HENRY CABOT LODGE addressed Institute students at an afternoon assembly Oct. 19. Here he answers query from bleachers. (Photo by Bill Barley)

Harvest Festival Weekend Begins With 'Hoe-Down'

Tonight, Sigma Pi's Harvest Festival swings into high gear, with an old-fashioned Round and Square Dance at the Ukrainian American Club on Hudson Ave. The "Autumn Hoe Down" will feature the music of Frank Monk, and the price is \$1.50 per couple. Dancing will be from 8 to 12.

Prizes will be awarded to the people who come looking most like hill-billies.

Saturday, Oct. 29, (that's tomorrow), the Sheraton Ballroom on East Avenue, will be the scene of the semi-formal "Harvest Moon Ball", with dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of Vic Plati and his orchestra, and the lovely Karen Emmens with the vocals. Price \$3.50 per couple.

During the course of the evening, Chuck West will crown one of the lucky candidates, "Queen of Fall Weekend".

The candidates are, from Phi Sigma Kappa, Betsy Meyer. Betsy's home is in Olean, N. Y. Here at school, she lives at Kate Gleason Hall. She is a Student in the Retailing Department, 17 years old, and her hobbies are

sewing, reading, swimming, and playing the piano.

Kappa Sigma Kappa's entry, is Lorraine Shepherd, from Lewistown N. Y. She also lives at Kate Gleason Hall, and is a student in the Retailing Dept. Lorraine is 20 years old and her hobbies are sewing and water skiing. She is Alumni Chairman of Phi Upsilon Phi. After graduation, she hopes to become a buyer or a Fashion Coordinator.

Tau Epsilon Phi's entry is Sue Heacock, from Hatboro, Pennsylvania. She lives in Kate Gleason Hall, and is a student in the Retailing Dept. Her hobbies are sports, especially fencing, and she is President of Delta Omicron. After graduation, Sue hopes to become a buyer, or work in Fashion Merchandising.

Representing the Men's Dorm, is Elaine Grabowski, who comes from Cleveland, Ohio. Elaine also lives in the Kate Gleason Hall, and is a student in the Retailing Dept. She is 17 years old, and her hobbies are bridge, water skiing and knitting. After graduation, Elaine hopes to become an

(Continued on Page 6)

Raborn Sees Polaris Major War Deterrent

"The major function of the Polaris missile is to deter an enemy from starting an all out war," said Vice Admiral William F. Raborn, Jr., at last Saturday's Alumni Banquet.

Admiral Raborn's talk illustrated with slides and a documentary film was the highlight of the annual banquet which drew over 500 alumni and guests to the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Raborn has been head of the Polaris project since its inauguration in 1955 with a target date of 1965. This past summer, however, saw the successful firing of the missile, five years ahead of schedule.

The director of the Navy's Special Projects office said that two atomic-powered submarines each equipped with 16 missiles will be in operation by the end of this year. He would like to see up to 45 built, but Congressional appropriations call for only 19 ships, with 14 under actual construction.

In exploiting the peace potential of the Polaris, Raborn pointed out that to prevent an attack a nation must have "some system which will prove to the potential enemy that he will be devastated; the Polaris program gives us the assurance that the system is going to be there when we want it."

Because of its great mobility the Polaris is relatively invulnerable even in the face of a well calculated attack. This factor gives the President more time to qualify an atom attack before retaliating, thus eliminating somewhat the chance of a mistake, according to the Admiral.

During a question and answer period which followed Raborn was asked if NATO member nations would receive the Polaris. He replied that this possibility had been investigated and the results seemed to hinge on who would control the nuclear warheads.

In answer to another question

the admiral praised his staff as "highly dedicated" and called them "the best team this country has ever put together."

In summing up the non-technical significance of the Polaris' success, Admiral Raborn gave this assurance to his listeners: "People will sleep better at night."

PR Office's Info Weekly In New Form

A new format for "This Week at RIT", put out weekly by the Public Relations office has appeared this year.

This year the bulletin is serving three purposes by publishing the events of the week in calendar form, telling bits of information about Institute happenings, and at the same time expanding This Week at RIT to do both.

News items for publication in the weekly bulletin should be passed along to Miss Louise Smith in the Public Relations office.

Management Group To Hear Editor

Mr. Seldon Rockowitz, Editor-in-chief of the "Witness," a Lawyers Co-operative publication, will speak at the next regular meeting of the Society For the Advancement of Management.

In his speech on advertising work, Mr. Rockowitz will present slides and charts as aids for the understanding and clarification of the talk.



ADMIRAL RABORN received a warm and enthusiastic welcome from more than 500 alumni and guests at the annual Alumni Banquet in the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

(Photo by Les Greenberg)



EDITORIAL

Award For Outstanding Senior?

When the necessary changes were made a few years ago to allow students to graduate with honors, a giant step was made in giving well deserved recognition to the scholastic standing of the RIT graduate. And all the end-of-the-year banquets with this pin and that button for "service" in co-curricular activities is also very fine and does its job.

But one award is noticeably missing: a single award for the outstanding senior of the year.

Why such an award? To recognize the student who, through financial problems, does not necessarily have the highest grades in his department, is not the star of the basketball team, and does not have the shrillest voice in the Forensic Society.

He is the student who participates in as many activities as his money will allow.

This man deserves as much (if not more) recognition than the proverbial book-worm that trots down the aisle on graduation day with the school's highest honors stuck under his arm.

To set up qualifications for such an award would be very difficult. But, with the firm belief that such an award should be given, the Reporter is willing to make the following stab at what qualities this outstanding senior should have:

Since the primary reason for attending RIT is to gain knowledge (we hope), the senior must have a relatively high four year grade-point average. He should be in the upper ten per cent of his department.

He should have been, in all of his four years at the Institute, active in co-curricular activities.

The qualifications could be extended further, but this is enough for a starter.

Each department faculty could nominate one member of the graduating class from their department for the award. Then, in a group meeting of the department heads of all the schools at RIT, a decision could be reached as to the one senior who would receive this outstanding graduate award.

Call the award a citizenship award, call it the persistence award, call it what you may. The label attached to it is not important; it is the inception of the award that is.

In keeping with the importance and Institute-wide selection involved in giving the award, the sponsor should probably be some organization of larger membership, i. e., the Alumni Association, the Student Association, or the administration itself.

That is the Reporter proposal.

It probably would be rushing things to give such an award in practice for his year's graduation. But work and interest should be begun now for the graduating class of 1962.

Student Participation Poor!

A group of University of Rochester students returned to their campus this past weekend with an indication of spirit and student participation found at RIT.

The UR choral group sung as part of the Musical Varieties show Sunday afternoon in the Ritter-Clark gym. The concert-type show sponsored by the Social division of Student Council also spotlighted a local jazz group, a female vocalist from the Eastman School of Music and a singer of folk songs also from the UR.

During the course of the afternoon these 19 persons performed and were well received by their audience of less than 50 students—2½ % of the student body.

The problem of student participation in school wide activities is becoming quite serious. These activities are planned with the student in mind and serve no other purpose. Therefore, it becomes obvious that without support they will be drastically reduced. This would be an unfortunate circumstance in an institution the size of RIT.

Faculty Council Elects Officers

New officers of the Faculty Council for 1960-61 were elected at a meeting of the Council held on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Joseph E. Fitzpatrick of General Studies was elected Chairman, with Frank A. Clement, also of General Studies, being selected as Vice-Chairman.

Elected Secretary of the council was Eugene Fram, of the Retailing Dept. Mrs. Irene MacNaughton from the Business Administration Dept. was chosen as Treasurer.

Members of the Council for 1960-61 are Norman Bates, Art and Design; Mrs. Irene MacNaughton, Business; William Hayles, Chemistry; Clarence Tuites, Electrical; Miss Marjorie Pierpont, Food Administration; and Austin E. Fribance and Lane McCord, Mechanical.

Also serving are Joseph Brown and Anthony Sears, Printing; Eugene Fram, Retailing; Hobart Cowles, SAC; and John Ingram, Joseph Fitzpatrick and Frank Clement of General Studies.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In trying to blare out the super-human qualities of Sen. John Kennedy, those members of the Democratic Party responsible for the sound truck on the RIT campus last week were quite successful in disturbing and disrupting the classes that were in progress during the noon hour.

It is regrettable that this party did not have the foresight (already lacking) and the courtesy to check on class schedules before they began their wishie-washie promises of utter utopia.

Perhaps they wish to express "regrets" for this incident also.

Even those that confess they prefer Kennedy stated that the noise maker was in "bad taste."

May I take this opportunity to thank those in the Democratic sound truck, for I feel that they may have helped to bring some of the "undecided" and mis-directed voters back into the realistic Nixon fold.

Sincerely,
Jack Franks
Photo 4

Dear Editor:

While I do not disagree with Mr. James Anderson's contentions concerning the efficiency problems of Student Council; it is with his pessimism and his disdain about the manner of the Young Democrats of R.I.T.

We are very happy that Mr. Anderson does not take issue with our objectives. It seems, however, that by describing them as "outrageous," he finds distasteful the idea of a group of interested students banding together for the purpose of expressing their views and increasing the political awareness of the student body.

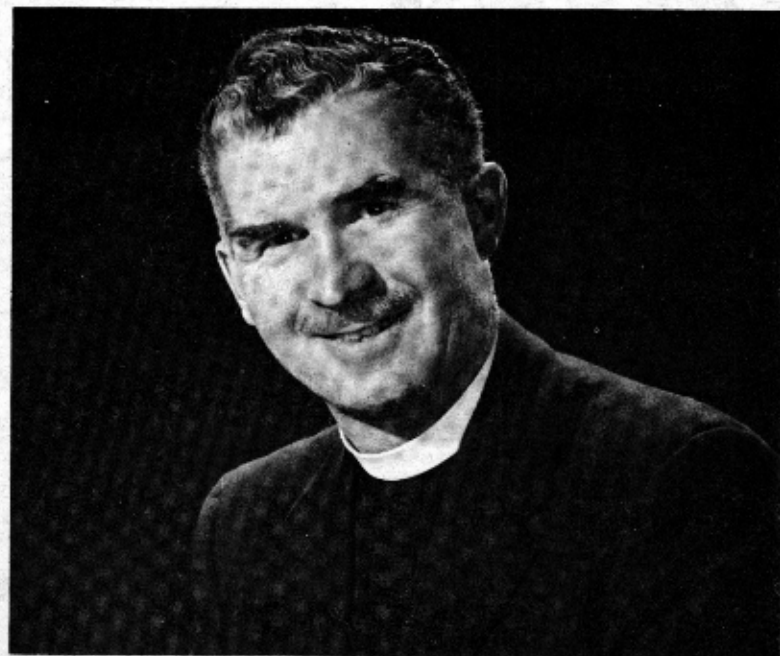
Mr. Anderson simply cannot fathom the importance of the

Notice: Organizations

Notice to All Student Organizations:

The staff of the RIT Reporter would like the names of all organization offers for this school year.

Please send them up to the Reporter Office in the tower of the Clark Building no later than next Tuesday, Nov. 1.



TO SPEAK SUNDAY—Rev. A. M. Laverty, Chaplain to Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, will be guest speaker at the RIT Chapel on Sunday morning. Reverend Laverty, who has preached at a number of American and Canadian gatherings, will speak on "Good Without God." A coffee hour, sponsored by the chapel committee, will follow the service.

rapid cognizance of the Young Democrats, even in the midst of tangled Student Council budget proceedings. Here I would like to commend Student Council members for their awareness that the desire of a group, to learn about the ideas, purposes and operation of a great American institution must not be hindered or delayed in any way.

In view of this, I most strongly disagree with Mr. Anderson's statement concerning "the futility of introducing sound, reasonable, and purposeful legislation" from the floor of Student Council.

Very truly yours,
Kamal Richane
(BA 4) Vice President - Young Democrats of R.I.T.

Dear Editor:

In the past much has been said about the inefficiency and ineffectiveness of Student Council. In last week's Reporter both the Editorial and a Letter to the Editor again dwelled on this subject. To me these are short-sighted views and I feel that the students deserve a look at the entire picture before they too condemn Council.

In answer to Mr. Anderson's concern about the passage of the constitution of the Young Democrats of RIT it should be pointed out that unless Student Council has some legitimate reason for not wanting the new organization on campus, and in this case there was none, the passage of the organizations constitution is merely a formality. The administration decides whether or not the constitutions context is acceptable, Council merely passes on the physical form of the constitution.

It might also interest Mr. Anderson to know that setting up the physical form of a constitution is a very simple job and

comparatively straight forward so much so that one reading is sufficient to pass on everything except possibly grammatical structure. Surely if Council is to be more efficient there is no need to submit such small matters as the physical form of a constitution to the floor of Council when this can be handled and should be handled by a division head.

It should also be pointed out to both Mr. Anderson and the Reporter that Council has done much work already this year that is worthy of merit. For instance, the expanded Council social program is a big improvement over previous years. Another Council sponsored event which has not been given recognition was the recent Leadership Conference. Comments from those who attended indicate that this years Conference was tremendously more beneficial than those of past years. One conferee went so far as to say, "I think this program (Leadership Conference) was the most beneficial event I have ever attended, not only at RIT, but during my entire life". I am sure that neither Mr. Anderson or the Reporter could refute this because neither took advantage of the invitation they received to attend this Conference.

The idea advanced by the Reporter that merely cutting the size of Council will produce more efficient organization is trite indeed. However, they do offer some suggestions which representatives such as Mr. Anderson might well take heed of.

What Council needs is less destructive criticism and more constructive work.

Sincerely yours,
Larry Albertson, Head
Organizational Affairs Division.

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MEMO: To Non-Conformists in relation to attire

Make-Up becomes irrelevant in theatre, once the lights are dimmed.

The success or failure of the artist is fully dependent upon his creation.

FROM HERE to Obscurity

The RIT Chelonian again welcomes everyone to the concrete campus: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, motor cycle cops, and sneak thieves. Once Mr. Snow arrives, the gang will all be here.

Rochester certainly is generous. It must give us tons of chalk on our car tires; God Bless It. Most of the time, there's even a yellow card to go with the chalk. Right now, I'd like to inform the city of Rochester that the students have unanimously voted to buy their own chalk and bristol board. This is our contribution to the city's effort to lower its tax rate.

Don't the fraternities lock their houses at night? Seems to me they're asking for trouble.

As a special service, here is the new address of the Men's Dorm: 100 Gibbs Street. The fellows living there are certainly lucky to have such wonderful benefits. More than one has com-

mented on the suites and the beautiful community baths. Of course, the best feature is its closeness to the Institute. When the snow flies, these men better hitch up plows to their boots.

It's a real joy to see the Student Union buzzing again with activities. Seriously though, aside from a few organizations using the SU for meetings, no one uses it. It again is left out of the campus social whirl. Let's everyone make a vow that he'll get more acquainted with it. The best way I can think of to start is to meet the Union's gracious Queen.

Have you had Man in the Natural World yet? Right now we're studying the stars. All our professor keeps mentioning are the Big Dipper, Little Dipper and the Milky Way. I'm looking for Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper though.

The good ole Chelonian knows everything is back to normal when it sees RIT's fiasco (Student Council) is back in operation. It was said last year that the new smaller Council would be more efficient. Ha! Already this year, four meetings have been spent on the budget and this may not be the end. If the RIT student government gets any slower, it'll cease to be any good to any of us. Of course, having the facts at your finger tips does help.

Lodge Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

1960."

In answer to the question of should we have direct contact with Red China, the former ambassador said that we have direct contact at the present time with the Chinese, on the exchange of prisoners. Lodge said that you could have contact without having them in the U.N., which puts seal of approval on you. Red China isn't peace-loving so they shouldn't be in the United Nations.

Filling the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building to hear Mr. Lodge's speech were approximately 1500 students and members of the faculty of the Institute.

Goudy Collection Given to RIT

The Rochester Institute of Technology has acquired from Mrs. Howard Coggeshall, of Utica, N. Y., the collection of types known as "The Lost Goudy Types". Howard Coggeshall, for many years a close friend of Frederic W. Goudy, the noted type designer, produced for him many fine pieces of printing, utilizing types designed and cast by Goudy in the Village Letter Foundry, Marlboro, N. Y.

In 1939, a fire destroyed Goudy's workshop, along with some forty years' work, including the drawings, pattern plates and matrices of many of the types which had been produced in the foundry since 1924.

A number of these types were still available from the printing office of Howard Coggeshall. These include such beautiful faces as Trajan, Friar, Bertham, Mediaeval, Kaatskill, Tory, etc. While other printers had purchased some of these types from

Goudy, Coggeshall's was the most complete collection. These are the types which are now housed in a Memorial Workshop at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

In addition to the types, Mrs. Coggeshall has graciously presented a large collection of Goudy material, which covers the active career of Mr. Goudy from 1895 until his death in 1946. Included are many letters on all phases of type design, books from the Village Press, scores of printed pieces, photographs and other memorabilia. Since Mr. Coggeshall had, in 1948, acquired all of the Goudy material owned by Earl Emmons, another of Goudy's good friends, all of the Emmons collection is included in the R.I.T. acquisition.

The Lanston Monotype Company has donated to the new workshop all of the original drawings of the Garamont type, which Goudy designed in 1920-21.

SAM Cites Awad



Elias M. Awad

The Society for advancement of management is proud to welcome a former SAM member, Mr. Elias M. Awad to the RIT faculty.

Mr. Awad received his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Geneva College in 1956. He then received his Master of Business Administration from the University of Tulsa in 1959. During this period, he spent two years as graduate assistant, department of Management at Tulsa U.

He has also been the business manager at Aleppo College, Aleppo, U.A.R. and taught courses there.

Before coming to R.I.T. he spent a brief period with the cost accounting department of Crucible Steel Co. of America.

Ski Club Busy

Attention skiers - wax your equipment and prepare for a season with the RIT Ski Club.

One of the more active organizations on campus, Ski Club intends to make the coming winter an active one.

This year's group is headed by Will Sahmel with Al Vezza filling the vice-president's slot. Elections were held at the last meeting. The club is advised by Mr. William Toporcer, head of Veterans' affairs, who is assisted by Mr. Peter Jedrzejek.

Social Chairman Dave Hunkins is busy laying out plans for the snow-season.

The first event, a weekend cabin party at Mendon Ponds, will take place within the coming month. No definite date has been set.

The club's annual highlight is a trip to either Whiteface Mountain, at Lake Placid, or to Mount Snow, near Wilmington, Vermont.

Snow will bring several weekend jaunts to local slopes. There are many nice spots within a hundred-mile radius. Arrangements are being made for detailed instruction to help the novices.

A spring cabin party will be held at the close of the ski-year.

As winter sets in, meetings will be held weekly, featuring ski movies and instruction for beginners. Notices will be placed in departmental folders regularly.

All skiers are urged to see the "John Jay Ski Movie" playing Nov. 4 at the Auditorium Theater.

Ski Club has nearly doubled its membership from that of last year and is looking forward to larger turn-outs.

barometer

The Wm. Ferguson Associates Inc.

Latest and Greatest

We wish to welcome "Gaylord" to the Institute . . . Currently featured at the Three Rivers Inn is the very popular Miss Roberta Sherwood. . . We took a peek through the door of the KSK house and were greatly impressed at the re-vamping taking place.

During the next several weeks you'll be able to see Imogene Cocoa and Edward Everett Horton in "Once Upon a Mattress;" The Coldstream Guards; Mahalia Jackson; Ray Coniff and his chorus and orchestra; Richard Nixon, and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Lifeguard: "I've just resuscitated your daughter!"

Father: "Then by God you'll marry her."

We were introduced to "Lambert, Hendricks and Ross" (CI-1403) by Pat Morrow; they swing like music is going out of style in the morning.

For some rather quaint humor read "My Brother Was an Only Child" or "Never Trust a Naked Bus Driver," both by Jack Douglas.

It rather appeared that Mr. Eagan and company had their noses tweaked by the Ambassador . . . "Wits End" will be the scene of the next big date type party; U of R, pajamas, Nov. 5.

Frosh: "You look like Helen Green."

Phi U: "Ya, but I look worse in blue."

What has happened to the

"Inquirer" . . . After the rally last week one might think that Bob Moore is glory hungry.

Fearless Prediction: (Because we were cut last week here are two)

A majority of our staff feels that Miss Betsy Meyers will be our next Harvest Moon Queen.

Because a cheering section will be there, we pick the Giants over the Browns.

Scoreboard: Right: 0 Wrong: 0
In This Corner:

Now that you frosh can impress other frosh here's how to impress the Greeks and other upper-classmen

1) Run around campus asking everybody "How's the old Wazz?"

2) Talk about all your high school honors; i.e., Future Farmers of America, Blackboard Monitor, Modern Rock n' Roll Society, Nose Pickers Guild etc;

3) Head for the PT around eleven in the morning;

4) Drink gin straight and smoke Marlboros;

5) Talk about your brother who's a DEK at Ohio State;

6) Tell all the boys about Daddy's factory back home and his net worth;

7) Look unimpressed and bored by the whole thing;

8) Don't carry your copy of Reader's Digest around school;

9) Let your hair grow long, don't shave and wear tweedy-type clothing;

10) Don't let on that you read this column!

FADS and FASHIONS

Leni Lee
Lyman

In the next two months, with the approaching holidays, fashion will be in full swing for both the retailers and their customers. One way in which the retailers present their merchandise to their customers is through the fashion show.

Basically, what is the fashion show? Fashion, according to the dictionary, is the manner in which a majority of people dress, behave socially or do other things at any given time. Fashion in women's clothes change more rapidly and more radically than do men's fashion. Therefore the fashion show is to present the prevailing fashion styles of the time and to introduce the new

looks for the future.

Fashion shows have mainly appealed to the women in the past, but with the newer interest in men's fashion they are now emphasizing both men's and women's styles. This new interest in men's clothes probably has come about by the greater emphasis on the clothing advertisements in men's magazines.

With the coming of holidays, also comes the colder weather. Popular for women in coats this year will be the full or straight style with large collars. For men, the double breasted short coat, shown a lot this year in corduroy.

Tunics for sportswear, belted or not, from thigh to knee length will still be shown for the women. With them, slacks or stretch tights. Colors this year are plum, gold and loden green, shown in everything from sportswear to evening dress.

What to look for in the future . . . women . . . the "beatnik" coat in unlined poplin with patch pockets . . . sweaters made of a new orlon yarn that makes the sweater look and feel like Italian silk . . . Men . . . handkerchiefs now packed in a baker's dozen . . . you pay for twelve and get one on the house . . . stretch ski pants in a variety of colors . . .

For men, from the outgrowth of shetlands and tweeds, coming back this year is the sport suit. Sport jackets seem to be replacing suits at RIT among the male population for date wear. We are pleased to award our "Oliver Cool" award to Mr. Martin "Big Date" Gordon . . .

Chess Team Loses

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the RIT chess team challenged the strong St. John Fisher Chess Club.

The Techmen lost by a score of 3 to 1, the only RIT win going to William Geiger.

Remaining members of the team included Stuart Fan, Ron Hamlin, and Ron Gay.

Team captain Tom Frantz was not disturbed by the loss. He said that he let some of the newer members of the team play so that they were able to gain tournament competition.

During the next few weeks the RIT team will be busy with the following matches scheduled:

Oct. 29, Clarkson Institute of Technology; Nov. 6, LeMoyne College; 12, Tri City match with University of Buffalo and University of Toronto.



Lodge Visits RIT ▲

Vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge visited the RIT campus on Wednesday October 19.

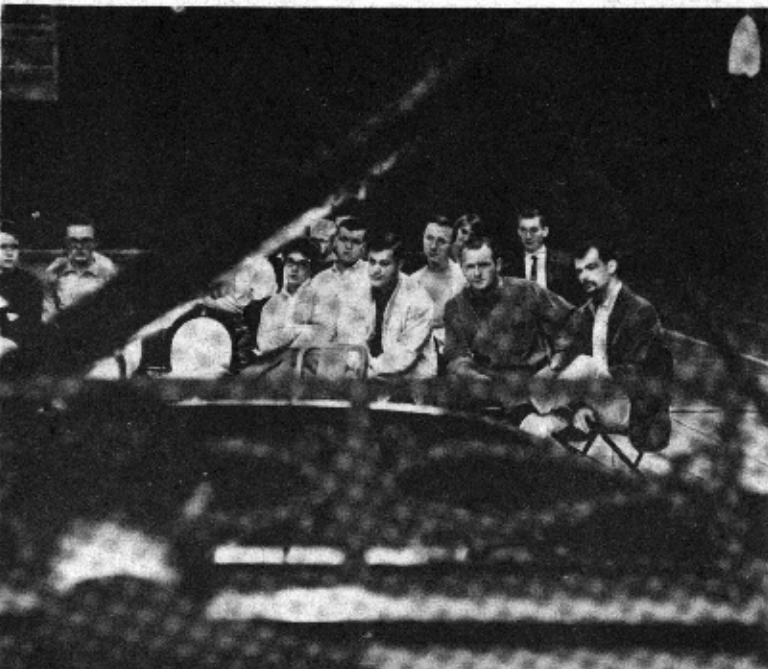
Over 1500 students listened to Lodge's short presentation then asked him questions about the Republican platform.



Musical Varieties ►

Social division of Student Council sponsored a musical variety show featuring local talent last Sunday.

Performers from the University of Rochester and Eastman School of Music along with other local entertainers were greeted by a small rainy Sunday audience (Photos by Barley)





Alumni Banquet, 1960

Alumni and guests, more than 500, heard a famous admiral tell how the underwater-launched missile he developed may save the world from a devastating war, with films and slides photographed during the development program.

Honored as Outstanding Alumni of the Year were Mrs. Charles F. Wallace of Westfield, New Jersey, and Dr. Lewis A. Wilson of Albany, N. Y.





NANCY BELL speaks at Dorm Formal at Rochester Yacht Club.
(Micanak Photo)

Bus Ad Student, Vic Plati Leads Musical Groups

Enrolled as a third year student in the School of Business Administration of the Institute is a person that is well known throughout this area for his musical entertainment.

Rochester-born Vic Plati is this person. Vic is known for his band, octette and quintet, which fill engagements throughout the area.

For those who are not familiar with Vic and his groups may see him this weekend at the "Harvest Moon Ball" with his big band and vocalist Karen Emens, or at the "Autumn Mist" with the quintet and Miss Emens doing vocals.

Vic started playing the clarinet and studying music in 1944 and

as a sophomore in high school led a twelve piece band which played throughout the city until he graduated in 1952.

The next stepping stone for Vic was the U.S. Air Force where he got the opportunity to play throughout the southwestern part of this country, and in Korea and Japan. While in service, Vic started to put plans on paper for a band that he wanted to organize when he was discharged.

In September 1958, Vic enrolled at the Institute and played at many social functions with Gary Segal's "Emenons."

Early in 1959 a quartet was organized by Vic and a few months later an octette was also organized. Both of these groups

Greeks Publish Own Newspaper

The opening of this school year saw the Greeks on campus publish their own bi-weekly newsletter.

"United Greek Herald", as the paper is called, is to be strictly a social greek organ that is objective and informative on all matters that pertain to the Greeks. It is hoped that this publication will help to cement closer selves and their governing bodies.

UGH will also be an attempt to lessen friction and promote harmony between the Greeks and their panhellenic peers.

The publication will be distributed to sororities and fraternities only, but any one can obtain a copy by asking a Greek.

Editor-in-chief of UGH is Ramon West with the assistant editor being Frank Sartoris. Leroy Kappes and Bob Jankowski will serve as fraternity co-ordinators. Sorority co-ordinator will be Paula Burrichter.

Lundbye, Gravure Expert, Addresses Printing Group

"Gravure—Past, Present and Future" was the topic of the talk recently given at Gamma Epsilon Tau's first educational meeting of the year.

Mr. Axel Lundbye, consultant in Printing Engineering to the Research and Development Department of Todd Co. was the speaker. One of the pioneers in the use of gravure in the U.S., Mr. Lundbye is considered the foremost authority on gravure in this section of the country.

Gravure is an old process according to Mr. Lundbye. It started with the Chinese wood cut centuries before Gutenberg's time, but did not reach this country until the turn of the century.

In 1937 the first good set of cylinders made in this country were etched and used at a speed of 500-600 feet per minute, which was an awful slow speed for gravure printing. By the 40's giant steps had been taken in speed printing of gravure, 1500 feet per minute, still a slow speed, was reached in 1941, and then in 1943 the fastest speed ever by gravure, 3,400 feet per minute was obtained.

Why hasn't gravure progressed faster than it has? Mr. Lundbye said that this process has been moving along slowly, for in gravure when you want a deeper color you must put down more ink, hence you must etch the cylinder longer.

How delicately is a cylinder etched for gravure? At the Todd Co. the cylinders are etched to a depth of between 12-20 microns (1 micron equals one-one millioth) for their safety paper printing.

Machines to etch the cylinder were developed in 1942. With these machines the person had only to watch a clock and shut them off at the specified time. These machines are not being used because the unions say that they are too hard.

Commenting on the relative amount of work done in the U.S. by the three major printing processes, Mr. Lundbye said that letterpress accounts for 80 per cent of the total printing, offset for fifteen per cent and gravure for the remaining five per cent.

Asked to compare rotogravure with sheet fed gravure, Mr. Lundbye said that the properly done sheet fed work is the best printing that can be done.

Again reminiscing about the past, Mr. Lundbye told how the longest gravure run without a breakdown came about. One day back in the beginning of gravure in this country, a press had run for six straight hours, and should have shut down for a change of shift. Mr. Lundbye got permission to work the press on through the down times and finally ran for forty-eight hours and twelve minutes at a speed of 1500 feet per minute without any breakdowns.

Theater League Presents Broadway Group

Rochester Broadway Theater League has brought "Once Upon A Mattress", starring Imogene Coca and Edward Everett Horton, to the Auditorium Theater for a three-day engagement which began Oct. 27. Rochester audiences are seeing an all-star cast, far stronger than that of the original production which played on Broadway for nearly two years.

Imogene Coca plays the moat-swimming, weight-lifting, Indian-wrestling Princess Winifred in this delightful musical comedy based on Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea".

Edward Everett Horton is a

long-time favorite of movie-goers and TV-viewers. He makes his musical comedy debut as the hen-pecked king in "Once Upon A Mattress". King Donovan appears as Prince Dauntless the Drab. He will be remembered for his choice parts on the Bob Cummings Show.

This is a family show-though you might not guess this from the title! "Once Upon A Mattress" is an up-to-date version of the Princess who proved her royalty by feeling the discomfort of a single pea through 20 down mattresses. Written by Marshall Barer, Dean Fuller and Jay Thompson, "Once Upon A Mattress" boasts a tuneful score by Mary Rodgers, daughter of composer Richard Rodgers.

Performances continue through Saturday evening at 8:30; curtain time for the Saturday matinee is 2:30. Tickets available at the Auditorium Theater Box Office, 875 Main St. East.

For reservations call HA 6-8280.

Fall Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

interior decorator.

The final event of this weekend is the "Autumn Mist", an afternoon of dancing, entertainment and refreshments, at the Westminster Inn, on the East River Road. Vic Plati and his Quintet, with vocalist Karen Emmens will be on hand to supply music from 2 to 6 p.m. The price is \$1.00 per couple.

There's still a chance to save fifty cents by purchasing a weekend ticket for \$5.50. Tickets are available from any of the Sigma Pi brothers.

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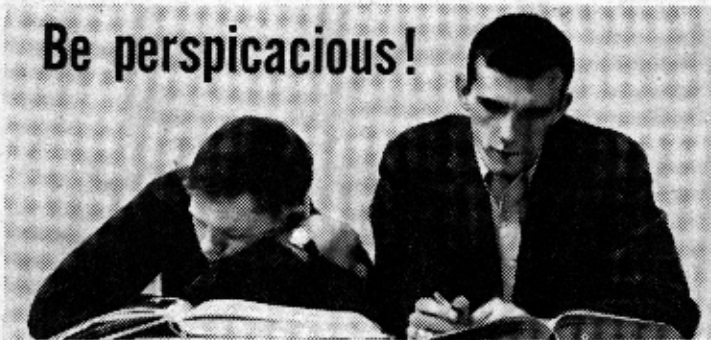
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Where They Are — What They're Doing

Mr. James F. Schug (Pr. '57) is director of quality control at the Weyerhaeuser Company's boxboard and folding carton division on Boxart Street in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Earl Burbott (Mgt. '40) is Chief draftsman at the Photostat Corporation on Jefferson Road in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Burbott will be celebrating 25 years at the Photostat Corporation this March.

Mr. Earl T. Nelson (Elec. '49) is Packaging Engineer at the Taylor Instrument Company. He is the chairman of the Town and County Democrats in the Town of Gates. Mr. Nelson is married and has three children.

Miss Beulah J. Heise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Heise of Morton, N.Y., was married to **Joel W. Hand, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Hand, Sr. of Bamberg, S. C. The wedding took place on Saturday, Sept. 10. The bride is a graduate of the Genesee Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1960. The groom is a 1959 graduate of The Rochester Institute of Technology Photography Department.

Miss Josephine Nubile, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Nubile of Woodside, N.Y., became the bride of **Eugene Maggio**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Maggio of North Bergen, N. Y. Mr. Maggio is a staff photographer for the New York Times. He is a member of Photo '55. The newlyweds will reside in Woodside, N. Y.

Miss Beatrice Marie Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtice Schwab of Sunset Dr. became the bride of **Richard J. Schantz**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Schantz of Plymouth Ave. S. of Rochester, N. Y. Both the bride and groom attended the Rochester Institute of Technology. The groom is an alumnus of Sigma Pi Fraternity and a member of the class of '58 Printing Dept.

Miss Carol C. Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Callahan of Eaton Road became the bride of **John L. Engel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Engel of Forester Street. Mrs. Engel is a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Engel was a member of the Electrical Department, Class of 1959.

Miss Patricia Ann Tillinghast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tillinghast of Ilion, became the wife of **Thomas Michael Sipowicz**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sipowicz of Hudson Falls. Mrs. Sipowicz was a member of Phi Upsilon sorority and a graduate of the Retailing Department, Class of 1959. Mr. Sipowicz attended Mohawk Valley Technical Institute.

The engagement of **Bernice D. Westle**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Westle of Philadelphia, to **Sidney D. Goldsmith**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goldsmith of Philadelphia, was announced by her parents. Mr. Goldsmith was a graduate of the Printing Department, Class of 1959.

Mr. John Webb de Campi, 1107 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill. has been added to the staff of Reames Studio, photographers in Glenview, Illinois. He is a graduate of the Class of 1960 and majored in photographic illustration and received a B.F.A. Mr. de Campi has specialized in color photography. He was a free-lance photographer for the Lloyds Hollister Inc. publications, in 1955 and worked for Vogue-Wright Studios, Chicago. Mr. de Campi is presently doing free lance writing and photography for the sports car and antique car magazines.

The honor of holding what is believed to be the first Master of Science degree in Printing Management ever granted by any institution of higher learning, was conferred on **Donald N. Rollo** at South Dakota State College. Mr. Rollo received his previous degree, a B.S. in Printing Management from RIT in 1957.

Miss Raelle Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, Nye Road, Barker, N. Y., has completed a dietetic internship at Veterans Hospital, Houston, Texas, and has accepted a position as dietician at Anderson Hospital, Houston. She is a graduate of the Food Administration Department, Class of 1959.

George D. Williams (Pr. '48) has been appointed plant superintendent at Editors Press in Hyattsville, Md. He was formerly with the American Greetings Corporation of Cleveland, where he served as assistant plant superintendent and consultant on Graphic Arts. Earlier he had been foreman of the label finishing department and the platemaking department of Stecher-Traug Lithograph Corporation of Rochester, N. Y. for five years.

Dr. Ullman Plays At Assembly



Dr. Theodore Ullmann

Over 800 students and faculty members watched and listened with rapt enthusiasm as Dr. Theodore Ullmann, pianist, played at the first assembly of the year on Wednesday Oct. 19.

Dr. Ullmann's recital consisted of two main parts. During the first part he played four traditional classical selections, Rhapsody Opus 119 by Brahms, Beethoven's Album Leaf, Fantasy in C Minor by Bach and Chopin's Etude in G Flat Major ("Black Key" Etude).

Modern compositions of the Twentieth Century were presented by Dr. Ullmann as the second part of his program. He played Three Preludes from Opus 34, F Sharp Major, A Minor and D Major by Shostakovich, Griffes' The White Peacock and Toccata by Ravel.

Commenting just before the second part of his program, Dr. Ullmann stated, "Even though they (Shostakovich's Three Preludes from Opus 34) were produced in Russia, if you're tolerant you may enjoy them."

The audience unanimously enjoyed Dr. Ullmann's presentation. He was called back by applause to play three encores.

GREEK TALK

Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are proud to announce: **Old Brothers and New Mothers-The stork strikes!**

Jim and Terry Guisande, a boy; Larry and Joan Albertson, a boy; John and Betty Bartholomew, a girl.

Pinnings and De-pinnings - WOW! **New Officers Elected - the last this year we hope!**

Vice-president, Brian Tolbert; Social chairman, Jim Dollar; House manager, Jim Carey; A date to remember - Nov. 11, Chug Contest.

The brothers comment:

The views expressed in the Barometer column toward other Greek organizations are not necessarily the views of the brotherhood.

Phi Sig impatiently awaits IFC's revisions of pre-rushing rules.

We wish the brothers of Sigma Pi the best of luck in their coming Fall Weekend. Many of our brothers are planning to support a fellow fraternity and our very lovely candidate, Betsy Meyers.

Sigma Pi

Fall Quarter has proven to be an unusually busy one for the Brothers of Sigma Pi. Between the house and Fall Weekend little time was left for partying. Be-

cause of this, the newly acquired house has been transformed from quite a mess into livable quarters. This was all made possible through the combined efforts of all the brothers under the direction of Bob Rheingrover, our very capable House Manager.

Twenty-five brothers are now eating their meals at the house. Our housemother, Mrs. Crabb, has won the hearts of all the brothers through her good old fashion home cooking. Who said it's impossible to gain weight, at college without beer supplements?

Brother Robert Schaefer, Class of '60, paid us a surprise visit last week. Bob has just finished basic training with the Air Force in Texas.

Work has not been the only thing on the agenda. Old Dan Cupid has been working overtime among our numbers.

Congratulations are in order for the following Brothers: Married; Dick Schantz to Beatrice Schwab, Bob Moore to Brenda Mello, Dick Eichorn to Judy Stricher and Paul Aloia to Mary Beth Romberg. Engaged; Ron Reph to Sue Dailey, Vito Altavilla to Ingrid Hahnel and Sal Sinare to Silvia Sarfaty. Pinned; Hal Leaman to Judy Haswell, Al Sandelman to Barbara Rudnikoff, Larry Linham to Caroline Miles, and Mike Texera to Anita La-belle.

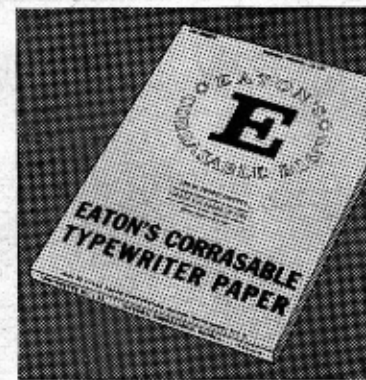


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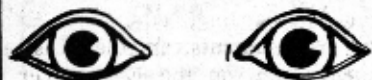
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SPORTS

From the Tower by Bob Cully

We Tip Our Hats . . .

In reporting the soccer games the most prominent names in the news stories are always the offensive players on the team. They score and set up the goals so they automatically find themselves mentioned in the stories.

We would like to tip our hat to Al Meyers (Mech. 3), who plays in the backfield, or defense, of the soccer team. As a member of the defense Al can always be counted on to be in the thick of the action, breaking up the opponent's rushes toward the goal. He always gives 100% and refuses to let bumps and injuries stop him.

In a game where the ball is often passed with the head, Al is especially unique in that he wears glasses on the field. In the recent Oswego game he was hit in the face at point blank range with the ball. After a minute or so to patch up some cuts and get another pair of glasses, he was back out on the field again. Against Ithaca, Saturday, he refused to let a foot injury sideline him and ran it off during the game.

These two incidents are but two of many actions that reflect the type of person he is. Never one to slack off or complain, Al has become a valuable member of the team through his steady, top notch play.

An Encouraging Sign . . .

To those people who turned out for the soccer game last Saturday, we would like to express our sincere thanks. It is our firm belief that soccer can grow to be one of the favorite sports here at the Institute. The players are here and developing so the last major hurdle appears to be getting the students out to see their first games. After this is accomplished we are sure that they will be back, as soccer is an interesting and exciting spectator sport.

We Stand Corrected . . .

Last week it was stated that athletic director Lou Alexander, Jr. was trying to secure away games for the Hockey Club with other Eastern colleges. This was completely contrary to the facts. Mr. Alexander agreed to investigate the possibility of the club playing similar clubs at other schools. There is no possibility of the Hockey Club participating in an intercollegiate schedule in the near future.

Wrestlers Meet Monday

The beginning date for wrestling practice for the school's grapplers is set for next Monday. Both freshman and varsity candidates should report to the Ritter-Clark gym on this date.

Freshman Coach Gary Dotzler will meet with the freshman candidates at 4:30 p.m. In addition to team applicants, any freshman interested in managing the freshman team should also contact Coach Dotzler at that time.

Previous experience is not a necessary requirement for coming out for the team. Many of the wrestlers who have gone on to star for the Institute began as freshman with no experience.

Among the annual turnout for the team there is always a considerable number of applicants who lack wrestling experience.

Coach Earl Fuller will meet with candidates for the varsity squad at 5 p.m., the same evening. All applicants who plan on coming out for the varsity squad are asked to report at this time so that registration may be completed in as little time as possible.

The varsity schedule this year consists of 10 dual meets and three tournaments. The tournaments are the Wilkes Tournament, which is held during the Christmas holidays, the 4-I Tournament and the NCAA Championships. The NCAA tournament will be held in Oregon this year.

The varsity schedule of dual meets remains the same except for the cancellation of the Merchant Marine Academy.

Included among the foes again this year is Bloomsburg, who handed the grapplers their only loss in a close 15-9 meet.

Pitchmen Drop Two As Injuries Increase



MORRIE LYSHER—RIT Goalie prepares to block the shot of an opponent during the Saturday game against Ithaca.

(Langone Photo)

Genesee Valley Park continued to hold its spell over Jim Dickie's forces this past week.

In dropping a 3-1 match to Oswego on Wednesday and a 6-0 match to Ithaca on Saturday, the team's home record ran to 0-4.

By winning their two road games the pitchmen have a season's record of 2-4 heading into their final three games.

Playing in the rain and cold on Wednesday, the pitchmen started strong against Oswego but by the later stages of the game were trailing 3-0.

A shutout was averted when

Vic Bokhan booted in a corner kick late in the last quarter. It was the second goal of the season for Vic and a picture play as the ball curved right into the goal from the corner kick.

Coach Dickie's forces continued to be diminished as they lost another solid and regular performer. Otto Naender suffered a sharp blow on the foot early in the game but continued to play out the first half. He was unable to return for the second half and x-rays disclosed a broken toe that will sideline him for the remainder of the season.

Earlier in the week it was learned that co-captain Ken Reynolds would also be lost for the rest of the season. Ken injured a knee earlier in the season and recent examinations have shown that he will be permanently shelved.

Last Saturday the pitchmen took the field again, this time against Ithaca. Ex-Hungarian freedom fighter Sandor Szabe scored quickly for Ithaca as they went on to take a 6-0 decision. The Ithacans marked up 33 shots on goal while RIT got off 15.

This Saturday the team travels to Fredonia State Teachers College for their seventh meet of the season. The following Wednesday marks the end of the home season when the pitchmen face Genesee State at 2:30 p.m. at Genesee Valley Park.

Last year's encounter with Genesee resulted in a close and disputed 4-3 decision for Genesee. The pitchmen have been pointing to this game and it promises to be action packed.

Basketball Team Begins Practice

The varsity and freshman basketball teams met for the first time Monday night, Oct. 17. All indications point out this will be a working and growing year.

Eighteen men reported for practice for the varsity squad.

Don Paladino and Kay Kramer were elected co-captains. Kay is a senior in the School of Printing and hails from Omaha, Nebraska. Don comes from Leroy, New York and is a senior in the Business Administration department. He was also co-captain of last year's varsity squad.

The total varsity turnout included only five returning lettermen from last year. They are John Berdine (Pr. 3), Henry Werking (Pr. 4), Dick Irland (BA 4) and two co-captains.

Coming up from last year's freshman team are Bill Lamoureux (Pr. 2) and Chuck Albertson (Pr. 2). Bill is the tallest man on the team at 6' 4". Jim Brown

(BA 3) may see a lot of action this year. He was the high scorer on the freshman team in 1958 and will be returning to action for the first time this year.

The team appears to have their work cut out for them. The scant turnout of prospects was a tough blow. Three of the starting five from last year have graduated and in addition the team is also lacking in height. Bill Lamoureux is the only tall man on the squad.

The prospects of the freshman team appear to be bright. Thirty prospects reported for practice. Of these, eighteen have had previous experience on high school varsity teams. Coach Bob Klos says this is the best turnout in the last three years.

Although it is too early to state any names, the majority of the prospects show a great deal of promise. The first games for both squads will be played Dec. 1.

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