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Summer Sessions Announced

Summer session courses will again be offered during the summer of 1961. A catalog will be published giving information on all courses. This will be the first catalog the Summer Session has prepared and will be ready for distribution on Feb. 1.

There are three major breakdowns in the courses offered during the summer. The regular

cooperative courses, (Retailing, Electrical, Chemical, etc.) open to students from RIT and other institutions are offered.

Six week summer sessions courses, such as undergraduate work in printing and graduate work in the fine and applied arts, are also given.

Also being offered are the special courses from the College

of General Studies. These are electives that may be taken by students here at RIT in the summer quarter and by persons having a high school diploma.

Extended service courses of one to two weeks in duration will also be offered. In the Photography Department this will be an intensive industrial training course. There is no requirement of a diploma for these specialized courses.

In many basic courses such as physics, merchandising and mathematics, quarter or full year credit will be given.

By Dec. 15, exact course offerings will be known by the different departments and schools.

Election Eve Party Draws Large Student Crowd

More than 600 students and faculty members attended the Reporter-Alumni Assn. sponsored Election Night Party in the snack bar.

As the election drama unfolded on two television monitors, the guests relaxed with coffee, cider and doughnuts.

About 24 gallons of coffee, 30 gallons of cider, 60 dozen doughnuts and some 17 pounds of cookies were consumed in the course

of the evening.

Irving Van Slyke served as commentator, announcing latest tallies and trends as they came in. He was assisted by Paul Hassenplug.

Daniel McGillicuddy, Vaughn Hildreth and John Taylor were kept busy posting vote counts on five blackboards.

Stephanie Wooden and Judy Valestro were in charge of printing and other preparations. Arrangements for installation of the public address system and decorations were handled by Robert Flaherty.

Sonya Hanville and her Democratic volunteers, and Dan McGillicuddy's Republican volunteer group assisted by making notations from the results announced on television. These were passed to the blackboard crew and Van Slyke.

Carol Arnold, Pat Donahue, Connie Marshall, Dick Rizzo, Dorothy Rotolo, Don Stanton and Arnold Stoller also assisted in a variety of functions.

The party was under the general supervision of Carl Telban, Reporter public relations manager.

Meeting Scheduled For Flight Trip

Interested in the charter flight to Europe for the faculty, staff and students of RIT?

For those interested in this flight, a meeting has been arranged for Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 5:45 p.m. in E-125 to discuss plans for this proposed trip.

The meeting is open to all faculty, staff and students attending day and evening programs and who are interested in participating in such a trip. This is the meeting to attend and ask questions, for a representative of the travel agency will be present.



POLITICAL PARTY—The snack bar became "headquarters" on the big night, as hundreds of students enjoyed the free refreshments and

rooted home their candidates. Television, commentary and scoreboards kept guests posted on latest results. (Nance Photo)



CIVIL RIGHTS DEMONSTRATION—Students from RIT and two other area colleges parade in front of the Republican campaign headquarters on Election Day. It was the intention of the group to bring the civil rights issue to the public eye. Les Greenberg (Ph. 4), on right, hands out literature. (Nance Photo)

Area Students March For Civil Rights

Advocating stronger civil rights legislation, students from RIT and two other area colleges staged a demonstration in front of the headquarters of the two major political parties on election day, Nov. 8.

It was the intention of the group to bring the public's attention to focus on the civil rights issue and "serve notice to the victorious candidates . . . that effective civil rights legislation must be first on the agenda."

At 4 p. m. the demonstration started in front of the Republican headquarters in the old Democrat and Chronicle Building at 61 Main St. Twelve men and three women, carrying placards and handing out literature were walking a thin oval in front of the headquarters.

A similar demonstration was held in front of the Democratic campaign headquarters at the Hotel Manger slightly before 6 p.m. About twenty-five students took place in this demonstration.

Passersby asking how Rochester could be improved in civil rights action were told to support a SCAD (State Commission Against Discrimination) office here in the city, and to vote for Proposition 2 (housing) on the ballot. Spokesmen for the student group also said that support of the Baker-Metcalf bill on state housing would be a great help.

"Civil rights promises must be kept," "Your vote can help bring freedom to the South" and "Bring SCAD to Rochester" were some of the slogans borne on the placards carried by students.

The demonstration here in Rochester was just one of many held throughout the United States to call attention to the denial of voting rights in the South and the need for meaningful civil rights legislation both nationally and locally. These demonstrations had been recommended by the National Student Association.

Besides the students from RIT, students from the University of Rochester and Colgate Rochester Divinity School also took part in the orderly demonstration.

Kageites Picked Nixon In Pre-Election Poll

As both political parties were strongly considering the women's vote this year, a poll was taken at Kate Gleason Hall to determine just what part fact, fancy, and feminine intuition played in politics.

Of the 105 dorm residents interviewed, 60 would have voted for Nixon and 43 would have voted for Kennedy. The trend seemed to reflect the political leanings of the girls' parents as 60 thought their parents would vote for Nixon, 29 for Kennedy, 6 said families were split, and 10 had no idea.

This then was the end of fact. Feminine intuition determined the results of the final question. When asked who they thought would win, regardless of who they would vote for, 12 of those voting for Nixon felt Kennedy would win. On the other side, 19 of the 43 voting for Kennedy felt Nixon would win.

This may give everyone good cause to take a second look at the field of feminine intuition and logic.

Printing Instructor Organized Display

Mr. Eldon Thompson of the School of Printing organized an exhibit in the RIT library which was on display November 4-9.

This exhibit contained a display from the International Association of Electrotypers and Stereotypers, Inc. It also had pictures and examples of Continuous New Development in Modern Letterpress Printing Plates; and a display of printing surfaces such as a stereotype plate, magnesium original sleeve, and conventional stereotype mat.



EDITORIAL

Let's All Dress Up . . .

The following appeared in the United Greek Herald on November 2.

"It looks like the fraternities are making Wednesday their day. Aside of Wednesday being meeting night, it is good to see the members of the various groups make it 'dress up day.' It only takes a little extra time in the morning to don a tie and coat. It sure makes a difference.

A couple of the fraternities have made Wednesday dress up a part of their policy. This policy will certainly never hurt the Greeks."

We agree wholeheartedly. With the fraternity men dressing up on Wednesday the atmosphere around the Institute on that day, is in our opinion upgraded considerably.

College people, the supposed leaders of tomorrow, should present a responsible attitude, and dungarees and sweat shirts certainly do not look responsible.

At some colleges particularly in the northeast students are compelled to dress more formally for all classes. We do not support this approach either, but we do believe that a happy medium could be met.

A common phrase around the Institute is that RIT is a "School for the proletariat." If this is the case, and we do not agree entirely, we come back with: can not the "proletariat" dress up once in awhile, too?

29.34 and Falling

After reading the remarks of Mr. William Ferguson et al in the last issue, we pulled our stupid handkerchief from our pocket, wiped away a stupid tear, and sat down before our stupid typewriter.

An editorial on apathy (we draw on past experience) probably would not get us anything: More important, it would probably have little effect on the apathy.

We don't believe that fraternities, sororities or any of their activities, including pledging, are necessarily childish. We merely suggest that an onlooker should be able to discern with ease between the pledging rituals of a college fraternity and one at the high school level.

Joe Farage wrote an editorial appearing in a recent issue admonishing independents (not Greeks) to support Student Association affairs, following the apathetic (sorry, Mr. Ferguson) reaction to his Social Poll, which was concerned primarily with Spring Weekend, where to hold it, which band, etc. Mr. Ferguson's comment: "Question not asked on the recent Social Poll: Will there be a Spring Weekend without the Greeks?"

That comment deserves to go down into history with others of like quality and logical clarity, including "I'm going to take my marbles and go home!" or, "You can't slide down my cellar door no more!"

Of course there would be no Spring Weekend without the Greeks. There would also be no Spring Weekend without ASAS, DLE or any of the other campus organizations which normally take part in and support Spring Weekend, a campus-wide event.

Thanks for the Help

On behalf of the Reporter Editorial Board, I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to all those on the Reporter staff and others that made our recent Election Eve Party such a success.

After all the planning and work by Carl Telban, public relations manager, and his staff, the party materialized into what was termed by many as a success. We were happy to have the opportunity to co-sponsor with the Alumni Association such a campus-wide event for both faculty and students.

We would like to give special thanks to students Stephanie Wooden and Judy Valestro, to Messers. Belknap, Witaker, Hassenplug and Van Slyke and all those on the Institute staff, without whose help the party would never have been possible.

Gene E. DePrez
Editor-in-chief

CAYLEY'S CORNER

Editor's Note: This is the first in a weekly series by Rev. Murray A. Cayley, chaplain of the Institute.



Dr. Murray A. Cayley

Is there
A Home in your House?
A HOUSE?
O,
That's a place
A bit smaller than
A hotel!
Offers the same
"Services"!
Offers the same
Escape
From responsibility
Too, — except
That in a "house"
The penalties
of Escape
Bite harder!
And escape
Must be defiant!
But a HOME?
That's a place
Where
Cooperation
Replaces "escape."
Dishes
Dirty floors
Debts and
Children
Are the bonds
Like other bonds
Bring dividends,
Though
A bit
Delayed

Chaplain M.A.C.

Students Can Expect Benefits From Student Government

By John Beusch

Judging from printed comments of several people during the last few weeks it may appear that the accomplishments of RIT's Student Council have been more negative than positive.

The argument, in answer to these comments, that those who are perpetually busy explaining ought to use their efforts in a more constructive manner, while it does have some merit, is not sufficient. RIT students do have a right to expect concrete, tangible benefits from their student government.

The problem has not been a lack of coordination or effort on the part of student government; the problem has been one of publicity. News of many innovations this year has not reached the student body.

The executive committee met once every week during the entire summer writing a new Constitution, correlating financial information for the budget, and discussing several problems; this has never been done before.

Council's presentation on Friday of Freshmen Daze was the best I have seen in five years at the Institute; a favorable impression on new students is necessary for perpetuation of an effective organization.

The Student Association's contribution to the social calendar has been increased so far this

year and with a full Winter Weekend promises a definite improvement.

Every issue of the Reporter since the second week of school has been sent to students on work block; this has been talked about before but never done. A successful leadership conference, one of two this year, has already been conducted. The Campus Activities division has compiled a list of freshmen interested in each of RIT's 40 organizations from filled out at registration; this is a new service. The number of parking lot spaces has been increased and stickers were sold at a more convenient time and place, earlier in the quarter. Student Association cards have been delivered to students in school and are available to block students at the Student Union.

Council is represented on several new Institute committees this year, has initiated a plan to nominate RIT students to the publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", is co-sponsoring an Alma Mater contest, and is setting up a student loan fund with previous year's surplus funds.



The Wm. Ferguson Associates Inc.

Latest and Greatest:

Congratulations to Leni, Kansas, Alpha Psi and KSK upon their respective triumphs: from where we sat we've got to agree with Rollie. . . . The following gin mills in Buffalo have raised the age to 21: Cole's, Tommy Schuper House and both Main's.

DO: "Would you like to see where I was operated on for appendicitis?"

Sig Pi: "No, I hate hospitals." For any of you who are in doubt as to what Kennedys election meant to you see last weeks "U.S. News & World Report": an excellent article . . . After the smokers are done one fact remains; This crop of frosh aren't familiar with the local beverage (we've been asked not to mention the word "Beer" so we won't) . . .

Congratulations to whoever thought up the election night party: it kept 'em off the streets anyway . . . While we are handing out laurels let us toss several to Phi Sig: at last a Fraternity weekend (Winter Weekend) will be more than a three day binge; the reason—they've added class, by this we mean a formal, open only to Greeks as they are the only ones who enjoy such events: It almost seems a shame that it will compete with Gamma Delta Iota's open weekend. . . .

Lady Depositor (in bank): "I want to put this money in the bank."

Teller: "Where did you get all that money, have you been hoarding?"

Lady Depositor: "No, sir, I got (Continued on page 6)

Letters to the Editor

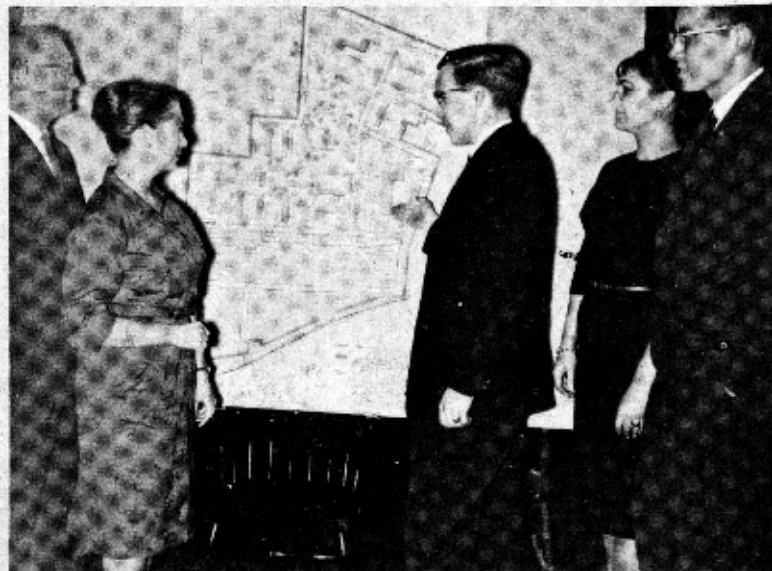
Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the editorial that appeared in the Reporter last week which was presented by Miss Kamola, president of WRTI. In this editorial, there were many statements which were said about our dorm station, WRIT, which are not true.

Miss Kamola claims, and I quote, "The equipment is not up to the standards that would present quality programs. . . ." I will grant that our equipment is not of recognized professional quality, but does do a remarkably good job of music reproduction. And please remember the fact that we ARE on the air.

Also, anytime Miss Kamola wishes to read our policy, or,

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RAA DINNER—Talking with the speaker, Mr. Russell Trounstein, at the RAA Dinner sponsored this quarter by SCF, are representatives of Hillel, SCF, Newman Club, and RAA. The dinner was Sunday evening in the RIT Chapel. (Beard Photo)

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Thanksgiving in the country is turkey and pumpkin pie; but in cities like New York and Newark, N. J., it's a Thanksgiving Day parade. With bands and cowboys, mums and drum major-ettes, Macy's department store of New York brings the Thanksgiving season to the Big City in a style of its own.

Here in these few photographs of last year's parade, Les Greenberg (Photo 4) has managed to capture some of the beautiful color that brightens these streets each year. Photos by Les Greenberg. Art and layout by Bryan Wittman.



NEW YORK CITY



thanksgiving day - city style



Evening College Serves Many

Serving approximately 5200 enrollees, RIT's Evening College offers five programs leading to degrees, 26 programs leading to diplomas, and over 250 individual courses. Its faculty, in addition to regular institute personnel, is made up of specialists in fields of mercantile, professional, engineering, industrial, and liberal education.

This part-time educational program was started to benefit those who wish to stay "caught-up" with the rest of the world. It was designed to prepare area residents for advancement in occupational fields, and to train those interested in learning a

new vocation. Since then, it has been extended to include almost all elements of adult education. Courses are available in new production techniques for training in an industrial capacity.

Many departments are designed to fit the needs of those desiring cultural growth and those who wish merely to acquire a new skill or interest.

The Evening College utilizes Institute classrooms and laboratories.

Operating on a semester basis, classes meet every weeknight and Saturdays.

They fulfill the demands of the public by offering: degrees and diplomas through part-time study; professional and individual courses; short, extensive courses taking full-time, for specific purposes; special programs, at the request of local manufacturers for their employees; and training courses for employers. Special consideration is given to the desires and requirements of mature adults in terms of community, professional organizations, and home-life in which they participate.

Cost of the various programs includes only tuition and supplies, both of which are very reasonable.

Anyone meeting the requirements for such an education may enroll.

Fulltime day students who can squeeze in extra credit hours, are urged to sign up immediately. In past years, 60 or 70 students have done so. A special tuition reduction of 25 percent is available to those who desire to get more learning. Courses range from Photographic Sensitometry to Advanced Home-Cookery.

This unit of the Institute has played an important role in advancing the cultural growth and professional education in the Rochester area.

Dr. Wilson on Team

Dr. James W. Wilson, Dean of the College of General Studies will be a member of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluation team that will visit the National Agriculture College at Doylestown Pa.

The visit will take place from Jan. 16-18, 1961.

Barometer

(Continued from Page 3) that money taking in washing."

Congratulations to the underpaid Director of Forensics on his recent tie . . . Why is it that the Kageites can get downstairs for class in a minute and an hour on Fri. or Sat. at the least? . . .

Kappa Sig: "You can't arrest me, I'm from one of the finest families in Virginia!"

Campus Cop: "We aren't arresting you for breeding purposes."

Oliver Cool Award: John Sturge Fearless Predictions:

More than 450 people will be on hand for the Phi Up fashion show.

Scoreboard: Right 2 Wrong 2.

Dr. Gupta Joins Staff

Teaching his first year at RIT is a former SAM member, Dr. Raghuvir Gupta.

Dr. Gupta has a broad and varied background. He received a Master of Arts from Panjab



Dr. Raghuvir Gupta

University, Solon, India. From there he went to New York University where he received a Master of Business Administration in 1956. Two years later, he received his Doctorate of Philosophy in Economics and Business Administration from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Gupta has been the Managing Editor of the "Times of India," in Delhi.

He has also been the managing director of International Linkers Limited, exporters and importers in Lahore, Pakistan.

He has taught in the Dept. of Economics at the University of Bridgeport, Conn. before coming to Rochester. Dr. Gupta is currently teaching business courses in the School of Business Administration.

Summer Travel Best Via the 'NSA-Way'

Students, are you missing the boat on summer travel opportunities?

Educational Travel, Inc., a subsidiary of United States National Student Association, has for the last twelve years provided a low-cost cultural and educational foreign travel program and maintained a travel information and advisory service for American students.

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Countries such as Austria, Germany, U.S.S.R., Greece, Holland, Israel, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, the Scandinavian countries, and France and Great Britain are visited during the NSA-ETI tours.

Many types of tours are available to students through the

NSA. Central European trips that take in Holland, Switzerland, Italy, France, England and the Riviera have been the most popular tours over the last twelve years.

The "Wayfarer" tour has been carefully planned to take you to the most intriguing places in Europe, many of which are off the beaten tourist track. You will visit Ireland, Edinburgh, London, Copenhagen, and Berlin among other places in this tour.

A "Sea-Sky" tour in which you take a trans-Atlantic ocean liner to Europe and return to the U.S. via a sleek jet airliner is also available. This plan allows the student to spend a few extra days enjoying himself in Europe.

If you would like to attend the finest festivals in Europe—never to be forgotten performances to be given by world renowned artists, under the guidance of an expert in the arts, the "Festival of Music and Arts" tour is the one for you to take.

Graduate student and teacher tours of the Continent are also being scheduled along with "Drive-It-Yourself" tours — you drive a Renault Dauphine or Simca through out Europe and "Hobo" tours are also planned.

USNSA is also planning a number of Travel-Study programs for the summer of 1961.

Who is eligible for these tours? All students between the ages of 18 and 28, including those out of school two years or less and college in the fall of 1961 may participate in the USNSA-ETI planned tours.

For more information or a free book fully explaining the tour plans, you should contact the USNSA, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Forensic Society At College Debate

Rochester Institute of Technology was represented by two debate teams at the Colgate University Central New York Debate Tourney to be held Saturday Nov. 12, at Hamilton, N. Y.

Gwen Ownes, Barry Winters, Robert Moore, Douglas Strait, Ronald Cadlove, Richard Francis, William Campbell, and Ronald Gay represented RIT. Coach Joseph E. Fitzpatrick accompanied the team.

The proposition debated was this year's national intercollegiate topic. This topic is; "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

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During the week of Nov. 8, athletic passes for the wives of married students were issued to school and Department offices.

The athletic passes entitle wives to free admission to all athletic events in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium.

Students entitled to one of these passes, and did not receive one, should contact Mrs. Patricia Sahlin in the Main Office in the Eastman Building.

Letter to Editor

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if you desire, constitution, she is most welcome to do so. Our policy, I admit, may not be as stringent as I understand WRTI's policy may be, but we of the executive staff of WRIT feel that we wish our staff members to do some thinking for themselves, and not be a group of robots or puppets.

Sincerely,
Michael M. Lombardo
Director, WRIT

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SPORTS FROM THE Tower

by Bob Cully

The Scene Shifts . . .

The cold and gusty winds that tear the multi-colored leaves from their mooring posts and whistle through the barren branches of the trees are making their annual announcement for this time of year. The season and sports scene are changing. The multitude of outdoor activities are shifting their course and drifting into the warmer indoor areas.

For the sports fan this marks the end of one activity and the start of three others. The soccer nets and uniforms are packed away and as the team has completed its schedule and reflections and observations on the past season come in for a final accounting.

This year the pitchmen played to a 3-5-1 record. Although this record is below .500 it is still one to be proud of. After starting strong, the team was hit by a series of injuries that reduced the squad to a bare minimum. The injuries started in the opening game when Dick Leo suffered a cut artery and continued throughout the season, shelving such star performers as Ken Reynolds and Otto Naender.

Morrie Lysher is the only player graduating and several outstanding freshmen will be eligible next year. It is with many good reasons that Coach Jim Dickie can look forward to next year.

The shifting of the sports scene to the inside of the Ritter-Clark gym features three teams in action throughout the Winter months. On Dec. 1 the basketball team opens against McMaster University in the first game of a 20 game schedule.

For the wrestling fans there will be plenty of action and color on this year's wrestling squad. They open their season Dec. 9 at Oswego. The home opener is Jan. 28 when Cortland will invade.

In fast and blade slashing action will be the mens' and womens' fencing teams. As do the other teams, the fencers will also have some top-notch performers leading them throughout their schedule.

Basketball, wrestling and fencing; there promises to be a choice of action and thrills to suit any taste. I hope that your choice includes all of these. Your support can be as great a benefit to you as it is to the team.

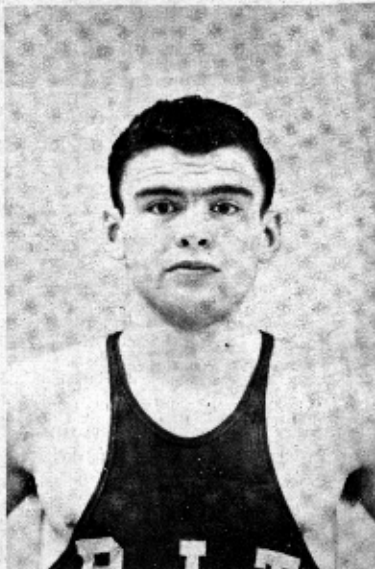
Dick Zoyhofski To Captain Grapplers

Out of a senior-studded lineup, 167 pounder Dick Zoyhofski has been elected captain of this year's wrestling team.

The fourth year mechanical student from Orchard Park follows an impressive number of former RIT greats in assuming the leadership of the team.

Dick's record over the past three years is one of the finest in the history of RIT. After compiling an undefeated season during his freshman year, he took second in the West Point tournament and second in the AAU's.

His sophomore year was his first on the varsity and when the smoke had cleared away, the re-



Dick Zoyhofski

ords listed Dick with a 12-2-1 record and a fourth place finish in the 4-1 Tournament.

This amazing sophomore record proved to be just another stage in Dick's development as last year found him reaching greater goals. By going through the 11 meet season undefeated he ran his undefeated string to 20 consecutive matches and is within range of the school record of 29.

Dick was in the thick of the action in last year's tournaments. The Wilkes Tournament found him finishing second. His loss in the finals was to Doug Blubough, who eventually won a gold medal for the United States at the Rome Olympics last summer. Later in the year Dick captured the 157 pound championship at the 4-1 Tournament in Cleveland.

Throughout the years Dick has proven his value as a team member and an individual star. The majority of his dual meet competition has been at 167 pounds, instead of at his normal 157 pound position. This had been done to provide a better balanced team in the other weight classes.

The formula for Dick's success comes from the combination of desires for both individual and team victories. His stress on conditioning and training have made him a standout performer and excellent example for his teammates to follow.

Cager Captains Picked



Don Paladino



Kay Kramer

The captains for the 1960-61 basketball season were recently picked. They are Kay Kramer and Don Paladino. Kramer is a native of Omaha, Neb., and Paladino hails from Le Roy, New York.

Paladino is a 5'10" senior in the School of Business Administration. He is a three year Tiger veteran. Last season he played in each of the 22 games scheduled. He scored a total of 313 points, including 127 field goals and 59 foul shots. His average was a very satisfying 14.2 points per game.

Kramer is a 6'2" forward. He also played every game of the past season averaging 9.5 points per game. He racked up 210 points for the Tigers sinking 88 field shots and 34 from the line.

Last year's record for the blue and grey team included 11 wins and 11 defeats.

RIT has a consistently hard schedule with home games against Hartwick Tech, Baldwin-Wallace, Alfred University, Detroit Tech, and Clarkson College.

The home opener will be with McMasters University in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium at 8:30 on Thursday Dec. 10.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec. 1	McMaster U.	Home
2	Assumption College	Home
6	Roberts Wesleyan	Home
9	Brockport	Home
28-29	Tech. Tournament	Home
30		

Jan. 10	Utica College	Away
13	Hartwick College	Home
14	Alfred	Home
18	Buffalo State	Away
21	Oswego	Away
27	Detroit Tech	Home

Feb. 1	Brockport	Away
3	Baldwin-Wallace	Home
4	Toronto	Away
7	Prairie	Away
10	Plattsburgh	Away
11	Potsdam State	Away
15	Clarkson	Home
18	Fredonia	Away
24	Utica	Home

Mar. 1	Ithaca	Away
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FROSH BASKETBALL

Dec. 1	R.B.I.	Home
2	U of R Med. School	Home
6	Roberts JV	Home
9	Brockport	Home

Jan. 10	Utica JV	Away
13	R.B.I.	Home
14	Alfred	Home
18	Buffalo State	Away
27	U of R Med. School	Home

Feb. 1	Brockport	Away
3	U of R	Home
8	U of R	Away
13	Bryant & Stratton	Home
18	Fredonia JV	Away
22	Oswego	Away
24	Utica JV	Home

Mar. 1	Ithaca	Away
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Hockey Team Wins

RIT's Hockey Club skated off with an unofficial win in its first exhibition game of the season.

At the end of the regulation three periods of play with the Rochester Rockets the score was tied at 4-4. In an overtime period, the Institute icemen came on strong to flash the red goal light twice and win the game by a 6-4 score.

The game was played in Stanford, Canada, because ice time had not been established here in Rochester for the Senior League.

Since this was the first time that the club had handled a puck this year the win was a big morale booster for the club.

On Friday, Nov. 11, the icers were invited to play an exhibition game with the Rockets in the Rochester Community War Memorial before the Rochester Americans met the Quebec Aces in an American Hockey League game.

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