

REPORTER

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Volume 34

Rochester 8, N. Y., October 9, 1959

Number 2

Forensic Society Invited to Air Academy Tournament

Few RIT students have probably heard of the Air Academy at Colorado Springs but news of the Forensic Society has reached them.

The United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs is holding their First Annual Invitational Tournament for the nation's thirty leading debate societies. RIT was one of the schools chosen to participate. A two man team accompanied by a coach-judge will meet top competition in six to eight rounds of debate on December 11 and 12.

The topic will be the national question, Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the supreme court.

Another honor given the

Forensic society was their acceptance last April into Tau Kappa Alpha. This national honorary debate fraternity has over one hundred chapters in the United States.

Eligibility to the group requires that a student be active in debate for two years and be in the upper third of his class.

The purposes of this group are four: (1) to award suitable recognition for excellence in forensics and original speaking; (2) to promote interest in speech among the general public and especially among the students of colleges and universities; (3) to stimulate activity in the affairs of the fraternity; and (4) to foster a respect for, and an appreciation of, freedom of speech as a vital element in democracy.



WIDE EYED-Freshman Joyce Graff of Naples, N. Y., pauses in the midst of moving into Kate Gleason Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Miss Graff is a Business Administration Student.

Missile Expert von Braun To Address Alumni Dinner

Dr. Wernher von Braun, famed rocketeer and missile expert, is slated as the principal speaker for the Annual Banquet of the RIT Alumni Association. The affair will be held on November 14, 1959, in the Great Hall of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, at 6:30 p.m.

In making this announcement, Mr. Eugene T. Natale, president of the Tech Alumni, stated that this is von Braun's first speaking engagement in the Rochester area. He also reported that this is the first time that the Association has had a national figure in recent years.

Dr. von Braun gained fame as the developer of the German V-2 rocket, the first tactical missile with which Hitler blitzed England during World War II. Since the end of the conflict, the German-born scientist has

been devoting his scientific efforts toward the development of missiles and scientific rockets for the free world.

At the present time he is director of the Development Operations Division at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, in Huntsville, Alabama. His organization was responsible for the development of the Jupiter-C rocket which put the free world's first satellite into orbit.

Dr. von Braun was educated in Germany, the country of his birth. He is now a citizen of the United States. He has received such honors as the Chamber of Commerce Award for "Great Living Americans" and for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service. He has also been cited by practically every rocket society in the world.

Reservations for the dinner are

being handled by the Alumni Relations Office. Alumni desiring tickets should send their request to this office, along with a check covering the number of reservations. Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$6.50 per person. The Alumni Relations Office has also requested that the alumni include the graduation with their reservations.

According to the Alumni Relations Office, the dinner is open to all alumni, guests and faculty. Students are cordially invited to attend.

Seating arrangement at this year's banquet will be by table number. Tickets will be mailed to reservation holders in advance of the banquet. Alumni desiring to form a group for a table of ten should contact the alumni office at their earliest convenience.

Following the dinner meeting, alumni will gather at the Powers Hotel for a dance in the Terrace Room. This change was brought about as a result of the change in the date of the banquet. The dinner was originally scheduled for October 24, 1959. However, a missile firing required Dr. von Braun's presence. The change of date also resulted in a change of location from the Manger Hotel to the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to Dr. von Braun's address, attending alumni will also witness the presentation of the "Outstanding Alumni of the Year" awards. The recipients have not been announced, but the Alumni Relations Office have indicated that they will be of special significance to graduates of the Food Administration Department and the classes of 1912 and 1921.

Informal gatherings of the Classes of 1929, 1934 and 1949 are also planned.

Parking Stickers On Sale This Week

Parking lot stickers for student use of the Student Council lots are on sale this week. Starting yesterday, Thursday, Oct. 8, and continuing today and Monday, the stickers will be sold in Room E-203 from 12-to 1 p.m.

Fourth and fifth year students' stickers were sold yesterday, and second and third year will be on sale today. Freshmen will have the chance to purchase theirs on Monday.

Students desiring to buy stickers should bring their car registrations, and ten dollars for the fee.

New Master's Degree Program Announced

Announcement was made last week by Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president, that the Board of Trustees has voted unanimously to expand Institute curriculum to include a program leading to a Master of Science degree in the chemical, electrical and mechanical fields.

The board action took place on Monday, Sept. 28.

The master's program will be initiated in the fall of 1960, if possible, or 1961 at the latest, if the following conditions are met:

1. The raising of funds for the program, the amount of which has not yet been determined. Dr. Ellingson pointed out that substantial sums of money would be required to staff the program and supply additional classroom and laboratory facilities.

2. Approval by the New York State Board of Regents.

Dr. Ellingson said that the program "which the Institute officials are enthusiastic about" grew out of an analysis of needs for trained scientific and engineering personnel which was conducted by the Industrial Management Council. A committee of the IMC pointed out that the problem is acute throughout the entire country and even more severe in Rochester. The demand for scientists and engineers beyond the baccalaureate is far greater than is now being met.

He added, "If initiated, this program will be thought of as a permanent expansion and ex-

tension of the Institute's activity in higher education, and will be conducted on a high level commensurate with the Institute's academic philosophies. Ellingson also indicated that during the next two years the Institute would carefully study the need for its offering graduate work leading to a doctorate degree.

Plans call for the master's degree program to be offered in both day and evening school areas of the Institute. It will be administered by a graduate dean. Admission to the program is to be carefully controlled and high admission standards will be maintained.

Ellingson added that through such a graduate program RIT will be able to offer individual courses in scientific and technical fields which are not now available to students, and further would allow the Institute to offer specific courses designed for a particular company or industrial area.

He emphasized the need for such a program by pointing out that at present Russia spends 10-15 percent of its total budget on education whereas the United States spends only approximately 5 percent, and said, "It is imperative that this disproportion be narrowed with all possible haste."

At present RIT offers a Master of Fine Arts degree in its Arts Division along with the B.S. or B.F.A. and the A.A.S. degrees in all other departments.



Printing Alumni Hold Dinner

The Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York City was the scene of the RIT Printer Alumni Dinner held on September 11, 1959. The reunion was held in conjunction with the 7th National Educational Graphic Arts Exposition.

At the informal dinner meeting 108 graduates and guests were addressed by Mr. Byron G. Culver, Head of the Department of Printing. He spoke briefly on the

subject "The Department of Tomorrow."

Mr. Paul C. Hassenplug of the Alumni Relations Office conveyed President Mark Ellingson's best wishes to the group.

As a result of this highly successful reunion it has been anticipated that another printer's reunion will be held within the next five years in conjunction with the Graphic Arts meeting.

IS THERE A PRINTER IN THE HOUSE? - RIT Printing Alumni Dinner held September 11,

1959 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City.

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Charles W. Law (Mech41) has been named project manager of Quality Control Assembly, Fabrication and Functional Tests at the Oswego facility of IBM's Federal Systems Division. Mr. Law joined IBM Poughkeepsie in October 1951 as a design engineer in Product Engineering. A native of Lyon Mountain, New York, he attended Lafayette College for a year where he studied engineering, and graduated from RIT with a Certificate in Instrument Engineering. He resides at 403 Crestview Court in Endwell with his wife Ruth, and their two children.

Another appointment of a RIT graduate took place at the Hutchins Advertising Company, Rochester, New York. **Ben J. Peters**, (Art & Design) has been elected vice president of the 36 year old firm. He joined the Hutchins Agency in 1945 following

four years of service in the U.S. Air Force. Peters, his wife and two children, reside at 216 Graf-ton Street.

A graduate of the Photo dept. **Therold S. L. Lindquist**, (Photo 57) has been appointed manager of the Photo Center at the University of Miami. He will also teach basic and advanced courses in photography. Lindquist received his bachelor of fine arts degree at RIT and a Master of Fine Arts degree at Ohio University, where he also taught photography. His photos and articles have been published in Popular Photography, Modern Photography and other U.S. and European publications. Lindquist and his wife, Marlene, will live at 4254 Lenox Drive, Coconut Grove. Mrs. Lindquist will teach art at Palmetto High School.

The appointment of chief engineer at the S.M. Corporation at San Leandro, California was

given to **Robert E. Fish**, (Mech 51). His home address is 6646 St. Tajunga, California.

Word has been received of the death of **Harry A. Carlson**, (Elec. 33) in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald Dempster Dodge's** daughter Nancy Challis was married to Mr. Herman Bowles Butler, the fifth of September, in Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Ronald Dodge was graduated from Mech.29 and is now employed at the Lexington Kentucky plant of IBM. His home address is Hume Road RR No.4, Lexington, Kentucky.

A Cleveland, Ohio wedding of RIT interest took place on June 27, 1959. Lucille Morrell (Ret. 56) was married to William Bonebrake. The former Miss Morrell was dept. manager at the Higbee Co., Cleveland, Ohio. She will devote her time to being a housewife after her marriage.

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NOTICE !
THE ALUMNI BANQUET HAS BEEN CHANGED TO NOVEMBER 14, 1959 AND WILL BE HELD AT THE ROCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

(See Story on Page 1)

Brockport Stops Pitchmen



Two goals scored on penalties took the starch out of RIT's soccer team as they went down to their second straight defeat, 5-0 to the Brockport Jayvees.

The two, one a direct penalty kick and the other an indirect free kick, came in the first two periods to give Brockport a 2-0 half time lead.

RIT missed its chance when they blew their indirect free kick. It was just one of several scoring opportunities that the RIT booters flubbed.

Despite this, coach Jim Dickie was pleased with the team's showing. "They worked the ball well, especially in the third period but still lack that experience factor", is the way he put it

after the game.

Dickie especially noted the performance of three of his players, freshmen Zollo and Chuck Pauls and third year student Ken Reynolds.

The team, which practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30, will have a frosh-varsity scrimmage Saturday in preparation for their match the following Wednesday against the U of R frosh.

RIT lineup: Dick Cleveland, goalie; Harry Stanhardt, rfb; Bob Burdick, lfb; Otto Maender, rh; Ken Reynolds, ch; Neil Cannon, lh; Zollo, ro; Bohaam, ri; Chuck Pauls, cf; Bob Dillman, li; and Dick Schartz, lo.

Soccer Team Drops Official Opener To Ithaca, 4-1

In its first official game, RIT's soccer team lost to Ithaca College freshmen, 4-1.

Despite the loss, coach Jim Dickie feels the team made a good showing.

As could be expected the team was nervous. What hurt most was the failure to take shots when the opportunity presented itself.

Several times in the first quarter, RIT worked the ball in near the net but failed to shoot. As a result, Ithaca held a first quarter lead of 1-0.

The second quarter was almost a repeat of the first but near the end, the RIT squad, which has been in training only a week and a half, tired and the Ithaca team rocketed in 2 quick goals for a 3-0 half time lead.

Ithaca scored one more goal in the third period before Bill Watson, RIT center forward, scored in the final period.

Previous to their official start against Ithaca, the team scrimmaged against the U of R varsity and also Robert Wesleyan college.

The Tigers played the U of R after only two days of practice and went down to defeat at 3-0. But the loss, as such, was a good omen. The U of R is considered a soccer power in the area and RIT's ability to hold down their scoring shows the team has potential for the future.

In the Roberts Wesleyan game, the teams played to a 1-1 tie.

However, coach Dickie is having his troubles with injuries. Three starters, Bill Watson, Bob Messer and Ronnie Mellenbacher will each be out 10 days to two weeks.

Hagberg Leaves Athletic Post Held 28 Years

After 28 years of service, Sherman B. Hagberg has now retired as Director of Athletics at the Institute.

He was replaced by Lou Alexander Jr., his assistant for the past three years.

Mr. Alexander, who is 30, will continue in his capacity as baseball coaches in addition to his new duties as director. Last year, he compiled an 18-2 record in basketball.

Lou will join his father as an athletic director. Lou Sr. is athletic director at the University of Rochester.

Lou Jr. is married and has three children.

Also appointed at the same time as Alexander was Robert Klos, given the full-time position of assistant athletic director.

Previously, Mr. Klos had been employed part time since 1957 as freshman basketball coach.

In his new position, Robert will continue to coach frosh basketball, supervise the equipment room and be the intramural director. He also assists Lou Alexander.

Bob starred at RIT in basketball following his graduation from West High School in the city. He captained the 1954-55 team and for a brief time, held the all-time scoring record.

Fencers Start Practice

With opening matches only eight weeks away, RIT's fencing teams are back in full swing. Against Brandeis University, the Tigers and Tigerettes will follow with a full schedule ahead of them.

The probable opponents will include:

In addition the men's team will also compete in the North Atlantic Conference Championships and in the NCAA national tournament.

The women will enter the Christmas Invitational Tournament and the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships.

Co-coaches this year are Paul Scipioni and Gabor Marshall.

Scipioni has fenced for about eight years and has consistently placed high in the tournaments of the Western New York Division of the Amateur Fencer's League of America. Two years ago he was one of the division's representatives to the National Tournament. Scipioni will have

charge of the foil category, both men's and women's teams.

Marshall is originally from Hungary where he fenced in International competition for that country. He has fenced in several areas of this country since his advent to the United States a dozen years ago. Marshall will coach both epee and sabre.

This year's teams will be sparked by several returning veterans. John Capurso will set the pace for the foil men. Epee will see Derry Mounce and Jim Mason returning, with Bill Streeter, Ron Sambas and Scotty Cannon as sabre veterans.

The Tigerettes have Sheila Sparnon and Sandy Meek as their starters. The fencers this year have to fill in the losses left by foilman Dick Greene and epeeman Sid Goldsmith, and women's team members Jan Chilson, Lynda Marz, and Ann Herbert.

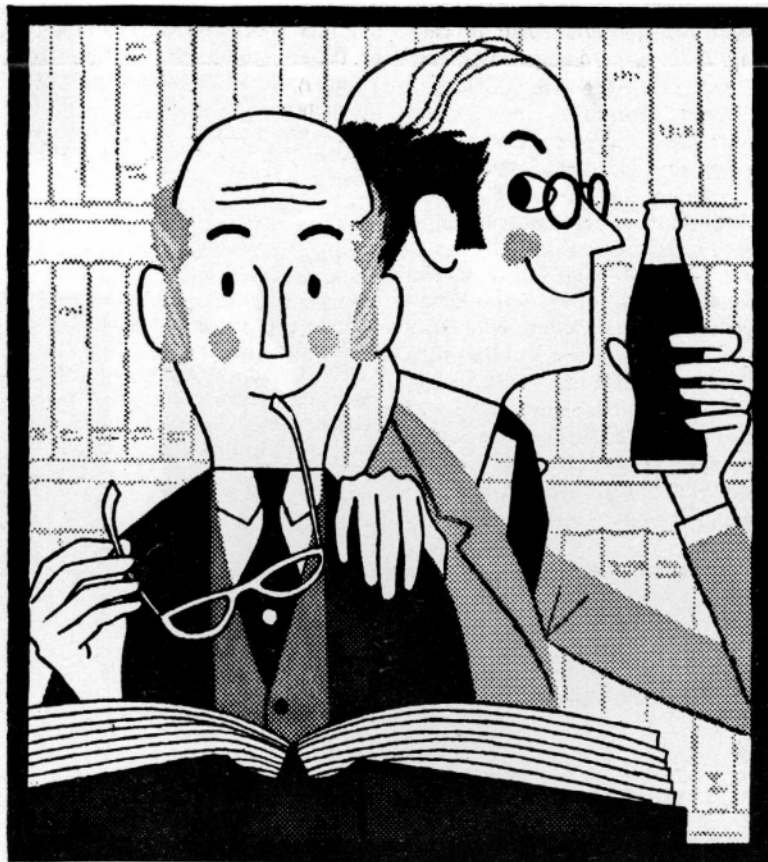
Freshmen and second year students are eligible to become members of the fencing squads.

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Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition." "Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

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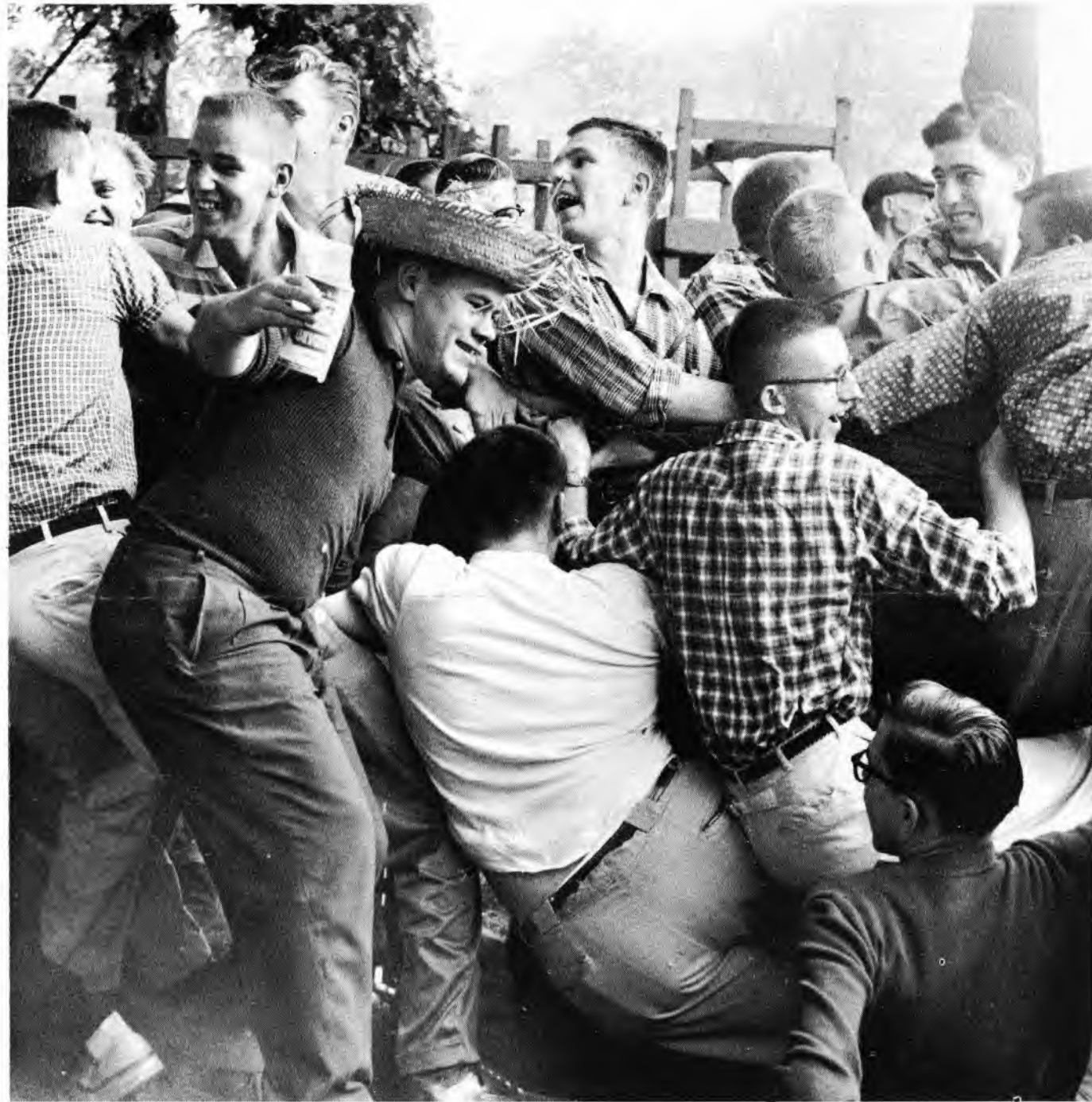
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Where were all the guys that maned to show up for the Mixer and Frosh Picnic?
Gary Cox Photo



Genesee Valley Park was the scene of the Freshman Picnic. There were quiet moments amid all the activity of the day.
Grant James Photo



They P-U-L-L-E-D and P-U-L-L-E-D and P-U-L-L-E-D. It finally BRO-KE!
John Roseborough Photo

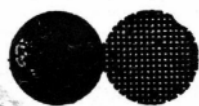
FRESHMAN AND DAZE



"Mother told me there would be d like this." There were!
Gary Cox Photo



The Frosh received messages of welcome from student organizations at the Freshman Assembly.
Don Lehbeck Photo



EDITORIAL

To Raise It Or Not?

When the legislators of RIT are called to order at next Monday's Student Council meeting, they have a weighty financial problem facing them: the choice of increasing or not increasing the Student Association fee.

Anticipating the necessity of raising the S.A. fee, members of the budget committee suggested that a larger portion of the amount be collected with the first quarter's tuition bill. This would defray the burden of the whole increase in the second quarter.

As suggested by the budget committee, the increase is \$6 per student, bringing the total to \$32. The committee feels this is necessary in order to continue a high caliber of athletic teams and extra curricular activities at RIT.

The largest budget requests ever from organizations, more and larger athletic teams, more organizations, and a larger student body are strong arguments in their favor.

On the other side of the picture are arguments against increasing the Association fee. Economizing is one answer, according to these individuals. It is possible to save \$1,000 in the printing of the Student Directory alone, and other savings seem likely. And the acceptability to students hardly needs mentioning.

It is certainly not with pleasure that the budget committee plans to present a fee increase to council. Committee members all pay it too. But it seems the opposing arguments are without merit. They deserve to be heard and investigated. Perhaps there are ways of economizing that the committee has not considered. In the long run, however, a decision rests on the shoulders of Council members. May they make a wise and mature one.

A View of Things to Come

Last spring, when we heard of the physical changes that were to occur over the summer, we sighed and said, "Well, we guess they'll just move things from here to there." However; upon seeing the new library, we threw our chests out proudly and knew that this summer had brought a significant change to the RIT campus.

The new library and the other physical changes mean much more than just added shelf space, a larger bookstore and a larger snack bar. They are a view of the changing scene at RIT, a view of things to come.

A city campus is sometimes a disappointment to its students who would like to be able to point with pride to the various halls of ivy. We have no ivy yet, but the Veterans' Memorial Court added last year, and the library this year, together with the Ritter-Clark gymnasium are a start on giving RIT a class all its own ... that of a modern city school, perhaps with not much grass or ivy, but plenty of good taste.

Some students have expressed the feeling, it's time the administration finally started building. To you students: In the next few years of growth for RIT the student body can not, and must not, stand idly by and expect the administration, to take on all of the growing pains.

A great intellectual institution can only be achieved where there is harmony between the administration, the faculty and the student body.

For RIT to achieve the prestige and status we all would like it to have, this harmony must exist.

To Dr. Ellingson and the other members of the administration who made possible the first major forward stride, we extend a note of thanks; you have earned it.

Don't Just Be A Joiner

To the freshmen at the ice rink on Friday

by the Business Administration Department. The super high pressure salesmen and public relations men of the various organizations were in top form.

Yes, much of what they said is true. There is much to be gained by working with and for the various groups. But, this is where the catch lies. Just signing up and paying your dues to fourteen different organizations brings only a sore writing hand and an empty pocketbook. The enjoyment, fraternization and knowledge to be gained from any organization comes from working with and for it, not in just joining.

As Joe Burrows the vice-president of the Student Association put it, "Don't join unless you can give your very best."



New Faculty Members Join Institute Staff

New buildings are not the only new additions to the RIT campus. Along with the physical changes many faculty members have been added.

Mr. William T. Bush, has been appointed the Assistant Dean of Students. Mr. Bush was formerly education research specialist at the University of Mississippi.

The Mechanical Department boasts of two new additions. A former RIT graduate, Allan D. Abramow, and Chris Nilsen, who recently received his master's degree from Worcester Polytechnical Institute have joined this department. From the Dupont Company labs in Delaware, Dr. Robert L. Craven joins the Chemistry Department.

The Photography Department has imported from Birmingham, England one new faculty member. Mr. Tudor Williams is teaching here on an exchange program while RIT's own Ralph Hattersley is in England taking Mr. Williams' place. Other additions to this department are Mr. Clayton E. Hughes, retired Air Force Colonel and Mr. Luther W. Bitler from Lockport, N. Y., High.

Business Administration has added William R. Fleming, Houston G. Elam, William E. Beatty, and Mrs. Agnes Putney. A former instructor at the Eastman School of Music and CCNY, Mr. Robert R. Bickal has joined the

General Education Department.

Following a year's leave of absence on a Guggenheim Fellowship, Mr. Franz Wildenhain returns to the SAC School.

The library has added Mr. Willie W. Scott, recently awarded his master's degree from Western Reserve University, as catalog librarian. Miss Marcia Sheehe and Miss Sarah J. Mead have joined the Counseling Center as psychometrists.

Library Now Open For Weekend Use

In order to better serve RIT students, the Institute library has initiated Saturday and Sunday hours. The new hours went into effect last week.

Hours on Saturday are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m. This extension of hours will allow students who work during the week to take advantage of the library facilities on weekends.

By adding one full time staff member to the present eight, the library can now offer the services of a professional librarian every weekend.

Additional services have been added to the library that will be of interest to students. A verifax duplicator is available to students.

Fines Assessed By Institute

Park your cars and cigarettes in the right place this year, or it may cost you a sizeable chunk of money plus miles of Institute red tape.

Mr. Frank P. Benz, RIT comptroller, warned students, faculty and staff members that fines will be assessed against illegal parkers and smokers this year. Fines may go as high as \$10.00 for a single offense if the guilty party fails to pay his fine within a specified time.

Smoking regulations have not changed since the Rochester fire marshal inspection last April, but day and evening school students are cautioned to observe "No Smoking" signs now scattered throughout the Institute.

All classrooms, labs, stairways and halls are non-smoking areas for college nicotine lovers. Only the first floor hall in the Eastman Building is an exception to this rule.

Each violator will be fined \$10 for each smoking offense. The fine is payable within one week at the Cashier's Office, Eastman Building.

Auto owners continue to have their problems due to the Institute's downtown location.

Within the first two or three weeks of school, parking lot stickers will be sold to qualified students — except freshmen — on a first come, first serve basis. Notice of sticker sales, priced at \$10.00, will be given on departmental bulletin boards.

Only those students whose cars bear the proper sticker will be allowed to park their cars in Institute lots.

Illegally parked autos will draw a fine of \$5.00. If the offender is delinquent in paying the fine within one week, the fine jumps to \$10.00. After that, the student is suspended from all classes until the obligation is met.

Freshmen take the brunt of RIT's parking problem, as no stickers are issued to entering students due to the heavy campus auto enrollment. Student Council and the administration agreed in 1955 that the "elimination of the freshmen from the parking lot would help solve the parking problem."

Various commercial parking lots in the area hold the only answer to berieved freshmen and other non-sticker autos.

Mr. Benz pointed out in this statement that all violators -- faculty staff, students and non-Institute individuals -- will be subject to parking fines. Unregistered cars and faculty cars illegally parked in student lots will also be fined.

Car Lot Not A Dry Dock

(Editor's Note: Do you think we've have parking problems? The following is taken from the May 8, 1959 Texas Christian University "Skiff".)

Some students have been using the already crowded parking lot to keep their boats, according to Lawrence Smith, dean of students.

Such inconsiderate persons are taking up parking spaces that are needed by other students and faculty.

Dean Smith reports that any boat found on campus after this week-end will be towed away, at the owner's expense, by an independent wrecker.

RIT REPORTER
 ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
 Weekly Official Publication
 Editorial Offices
 65 Plymouth Ave. South
 Telephone: LO 2-5780—Ext. 354
 Member: Associated Collegiate Press
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Girls Cook Mass Supper In Baker Hall Dormitory



SOUP'S ON-Residents of Francis Baker Hall Dormitory enjoy remnants of their community dinner. All of the girls helped in its preparation.

Thursday evening, October 1, residents of Francis Baker Hall staged an RIT "first". The sixteen girls and their house mother held a dorm-wide dinner.

The event was held in Apartment No. 2 of Baker Hall, with extra tables and chairs brought in to accommodate everyone, and a bit of crowding overlooked. The various girls in the dorm cooperated on the tasks of planning, purchasing, preparing, and of cleaning up, with every resident

contributing some part.

Splitting the cost of the meal, the co-eds found that they had spent only 40 cents a piece for a supper consisting of ham, scalloped potatoes, sliced fresh tomatoes, cookies, ice cream, and beverage.

The residents of "the little dorm" were unanimous in their approval of the dorm-dinner idea, and felt that it is an added feature in making their RIT home unique.

A & D Student Attends Youth Rally Abroad

For Lorie Melnyk (A & D 4), old Vienna wasn't what Hollywood said it was. Instead of being filled with romance and happy waltzes, Vienna was crammed with over 50,000 students attending the communist-backed Vienna Youth Festival this summer.

As a member of a small U.S. UP) Ukranian delegation from New York, Miss Melnyk attended the highly controversial youth gathering. All U.S. delegates, were either sponsored by private individuals or made the trip at their own expense.

Over 400 delegates from the United States took part in the July 25 - August 4 session, even though the U.S. State Department had branded the event as "strictly communistic in nature".

Miss Melnyk, a second generation Ukranian, made the trip to observe world art and culture. She describes herself as being "The most naive person in the world when it comes to politics." The political overtones of the festival were the only thing that worried Miss Melnyk.

"I'm not a politician, and I pay little attention to politics. But, unknowingly, I found myself voting for people who were out-and-out communists. People I never dreamed had political affiliations."

Under the banner of "Peace and Friendship", the festival entertained students from every nation in the world -- both free and communist. Politics were wise, but the competitive "we're better than you are" boast reigned throughout the meeting.

In contrast to the smartly dressed, precision marching delegation from Russia, the United States group looked drab and shabby, according to Miss Melnyk.

"The U.S. marchers were just ahead of the Russia delegation, and they made us look sick", she said. "The Russians played up the idea of their sputniks, and everyone was quite impressed."

From Miss Melnyk's viewpoint, the music and rhythmic hand clapping had a hypnotic effect on the entire crowd.

"When I left the rally hall I found myself singing and humming the tune. Later we saw films, of the Hitler reign in Germany, and I recognized the same paralyzing effect among their Fascists youth meetings. It was an eerie feeling to realize that for a little while I had felt the same way".

Throughout the festival various minor incidents occurred, reflecting the conflict between the free and communistic doctrines. An anti-festival group was formed; the Viennese people objected to the festival; and a few delegates (none American) were beaten in street fights. A theft of festival passes even split the U.S. delegation into two factions, the "Chicago" and "New York" groups.

There was no actual prejudice against the American group, but Miss Melnyk did cite the problem of tickets to the Leningrad ballet. Seven tickets were issued to be distributed throughout the 400 Americans attending the festival.

But the festival had its good points, according to Miss Melnyk. She highly praised the art, music, and cultural exhibits shown at the affair.

Would she like to return to the next festival in 1961?

"No", she smiled, "I didn't realize that the political atmosphere would be as strong as it was. I enjoyed the trip and I feel I've seen what I wanted to see."

Reporter Gives Coffee Hour For Students

Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working on the Reporter during the 1959-60 school year were entertained at a coffee hour held last Tuesday, Oct. 6. in E-125.

Purpose of the affair was to acquaint those with an interest in all phases of newspaper work with members of the Reporter editorial, business, art, photography and mechanical staffs, and to give them an insight on how the paper operates.

Gene DePrez (A&D 2) public relations manager, introduced staff members and welcomed the guests to the coffee hour. Mary Alice Bahler, editor-in-chief, spoke on general purposes of the newspaper, and Lesle Greenburg, managing editor, described the organizational setup.

Positions on the public relations, writing, photo and circulation staffs are still open.

FROM HERE to Obscurity

JENNIFER BRENNAN

To the Freshmen . . . I hope they avoid the usual freshman pitfalls and only experience the joys of the first collegiate year.

As usual, the freshmen are easily distinguished from most upper classmen . . . they seem so bright eyed and bushy tailed! Unfortunately, most of their first year energy will be applied toward the opposite sex and "cute" (?) dorm antics. A shame . . . even though you can only be a freshman once, it is truly amazing to think of what all this energy could accomplish if directed toward an artistic or an altruistic end . . . or even another Sputnik.

Another distinguishing freshman mark is the manner of carefully collegiate dress . . . though I confess I saw three upper-class women yesterday all in the accepted uniform - chino raincoats and loafers . . . like three peas in a pod. Apparently indi-

viduality at RIT is out of date, for even our so called "non conformists" look similar . . . you know . . . long black stockings and sans lipstick . . .

A gentleman from Ceylon representing the World University Service was on Campus last wee to inform students about the functions of this organization. W.U.S. provides educational scholarships for foreign students in the hope of educating the future leaders of present day underdeveloped countries. Some of the rather startling facts this gentleman mentioned? In Nigeria (pop. 31, 000, 000) 300 are college students . . . in Hong Kong one of every eight students is a TB suspect . . . in Algeria (in a situation he found as typical) there are six students to a tiny, poorly ventilated room with no beds . . . and seven water taps for 150 students . . . in Egypt the twice daily meal for a student consists of bread and olive leaves.

Two To Be Chosen For Awards

Senior college men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study, are invited to apply for the ninth class of Danforth Graduate Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Mark Ellingson of RIT has named Dr. Leo F. Smith as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1960 fellowships.

These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees

charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, which will be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1960.

Error in Notification Causes Student Mixup

Poor communications were the cause of a misleading Student Association notice included with Institute tuition bills of this summer.

Sent out by comptroller Mr. Frank Benz, the note informed students that through Student Council's Budget committee, the Student Association fee had been raised. It told them that part of the increased amount was due with the first quarter's tuition.

According to Joe Burroughs, (Ret 4), vice-president of the Student Association, and chairman of the budget committee, the increase in fees has not been made yet, and will not be made until Student Council has acted on the matter. The notice, he said, was based on poor communications between his office and Benz's.

It was intended to inform students that an increase was being

considered, and that a larger first installment was billed in order to prevent an overly large second payment if the raise went into effect.

Burroughs committee will recommend an increase of six dollars. They feel that in order to maintain a high caliber of extracurricular activities and sports, it is necessary for the Student Association to obtain more income. Such a raise was suggested by members of last year's committee.

Opposing the budget committee will be Mr. Eugene Fram, advisor to the council. It is his own feeling that Council can economize and thereby prevent an increase. He mentioned a savings of \$1,000 by having the student directory printed by the school instead of an outside printer, and indicated that more ways of saving money were possible.

The first Council meeting of the year will take place next Monday, Oct. 12, in E-125.

Students Report Effects Store

The Institute's Bookstore in the Clark Building basement probably has been visited, at this writing, at least once or twice by every student. To further acquaint students with its operations, the Reporter presents this story dealing with recommendations and criticisms of the store made in the recent past.

Last summer a graduating RIT student made an analysis and report on the bookstore. Since the store has now moved to a new location, with twice as much floor space and an altered interior arrangement of counters and displays, several of the physical criticisms reflected in the report would seem to apply no longer. On the other hand, several of its recommendations appear to have been adopted.

The report, by Robert Marion, '59, included material gained from staff, faculty and student questionnaires, plus Marion's observations. In general, he felt questionnaires agreed—that the bookstore operation was excellent and 93 per cent of the returned excellent.

Marion noted that the RIT store is unique as compared with other schools in having more than 90 percent of its merchandise displayed on a self-service basis. He commended what he termed its "clean, neat arrangement," but recommended several improvements: the use of manikins to display soft goods; a more open display of jewelry, pens, etc.; a greater use of backgrounds, such as drapes or posters, when displaying souvenirs, novelties and jewelry; and the installation of small spot lights to improve the appearance of merchandise.

While this reporter noticed no spotlights in the store, he observed that it is very well lighted.

Sales promotion was hit as an especially weak area. The report indicated a need for greater use of existing media to inform potential customers of the store's merchandise, services and its policies.



The entrance to RIT's new library features a ceramic wall panel. The panel was executed by a former student of the Institute, *Thaddeus Kolacki*. Kolacki graduated from the Art and Design Department last June. The ceramic panel was made for his senior thesis. *Nickolas Vergette* acted as Kolacki's advisor for the project. A knight in medieval armor is the subject of the panel.

Richard Jaquish Photo

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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ROCHESTER 8, NEW YORK

