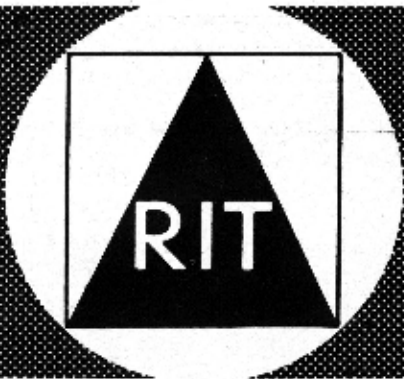


RIT REPORTER



COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY STAN LAZAN



REPORTER

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Volume 34

Rochester 8, N.Y., October 16, 1959

Number 3

Harvest Festival Weekend Scheduled by Gamma Phi

The crowning of a queen, square dancing, a jazz concert, cocktail parties, dances and picnics, all add up to one of the first big social weekends of the year at RIT, the annual Harvest Festival of Gamma Phi Fraternity, to be presented Friday through Sunday, October 30, 31, and November 1.

Highlighting the weekend will be the crowning of a new queen at the Harvest Moon Ball, the Saturday night dance in the Ritter Clark Building. Sharyl Way (B A 2), 1958's Harvest Queen, will crown her successor.

Vic Plati and the "Pastels" will play for the Saturday night affair. Vocalist will be Joyce Fasano.

Seven candidates will vie for the Harvest Moon Queen title. They are representatives of the sororities, fraternities and men's and women's dormitories. Candidates and their sponsors are:

Judy Chambers (Ret 4), Kate Gleason Hall; Ann O'Shea (Ret2), Phi Upsilon Phi; Ingrid Hahnel (B A 1), Nathaniel Rochester Hall; Deanne Penello (Ret 4), Delta Omicron; Eleanor Moses (Ret 1), Tau Epsilon Phi; Brenda Naatz (Ret 2), Kappa Sigma Kappa; and Barbara Burritt (FA-2), Theta Gamma.

New Program Planned

Photo - Mechanical Reproduction, a course new to the Institute, will be introduced here next year.

A four-year program leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree, the new program will include some photography and printing courses. Several new courses will also be created for the program. Courses for technical supervisors and personnel in the photo engraving, offset and gravure fields will be included.

Reporter Wins Highest Rating In Competition

An "All-American" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press has been received by the Reporter for the second half of the last school year.

Indicating distinctly superior achievement, the All-American rating is one of the highest honors a college newspaper in the United States can win. Nearly 400 newspapers were judged in the critical service which is sponsored by the ACP twice yearly.

With a total score of 3500 points, the Reporter was considered especially strong in the areas of editorials, printing and photography. Other phases receiving very favorable comments were news coverage and writing, layout, headlines and typography.

Duane Andrews, a member of the public relations staff of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company, and former staff member of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, rated the Reporter. Commenting on the color work in the paper, he said, "Your color picture work is superb." He added, "I am not aware of any other college newspaper that does such a fine job with color pictures and art-work. Keep up the pioneering in color."

Von Braun Slated For RIT Reunion

On November 14, in the Great Hall of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce Dr. Werner von Braun will address the Annual Banquet of the RIT Alumni Association.

The Alumni Relations Office urges all alumni interested in attending this affair to send in their reservations as early as possible. From present appearances, tickets for von Braun's address will shortly be sold out.

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 year of graduation with their reservations.

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.

Association Fee Raise Considered by Council

Student Council has temporarily shelved a proposed \$6.00 increase in Student Association fees. Consensus of opinion following Monday evening's meeting was that debate on the controversial proposal will wax hot for one or two successive meetings before final action is taken.

Joe Burroughs, speaking for the Budget Committee, spent a half hour outlining the committee's case for an increase before an attentive group of student body representatives. He pointed out that the total amount now available to organizations deriving their funds from the Association is \$52,000—\$12,000 short of their total adjusted requests.

The surplus fund, previously providing a \$28,000 buffer, is now virtually non-existent, according to Burroughs. He cited as a cause the increased cost of student activity operations, which the committee claims have risen steadily in proportion to the growing size and number of organizations, contrasted to a \$26 dollar fee which has remained unchanged for nine years.

Burroughs referred to a magazine article which illustrated the increase in printing, hotel, food and car transportation charges for the past nine years, while calling attention to the fact that these expenses constitute more than three quarters of the Athletic, Techmila and Forensic Society budgets, respectively. The article states that hotel rates have increased 32 percent; food prices, 18 percent; transportation, 22.6 percent; and printing cost, 37.5 percent.

Chauncey Elected Head Of GET International

An RIT printing student, Charles F. Chauncey, was elected first international president of Gamma Epsilon Tau, graphic arts honorary, at the fraternity's meeting in New York City during September.

Held at the Gothic Room of the Park Sheraton Hotel Sept. 8, the meeting saw approval given to a new international constitution as well as a presidential election.

Twenty-five delegates from all over the United States and Canada attended. Two delegates from each local fraternity had the power to nominate and vote for a candidate. Chauncey was nominated, and after first ballots were cast, was tied with a student from Toronto. A second balloting resulted in his victory.

Chauncey, a fourth year printing student, is married and at the present time makes his home in Rochester. He is a member in high standing of Gamma Epsilon Tau, and this year is also local president. He is undecided as to his future plans.

Chemists Hold Picnic

Genesee Valley Park was the scene of the American Chemical Society's picnic yesterday. Refreshments, games and activities were included on the program of this first event of the year for the Chemistry Department organization.

First meeting of the year for the group took place on Wednesday, Oct. 7. Membership was discussed, and it was decided to ask students interested in joining to contact the officers. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month.

Who's the Ugliest Man at RIT

Who's your pick for the ugliest man on campus?

Conducting a search to find this man, Delta Omicron sorority will hold a contest tonight, October 16, at its annual fall mixer in E-125 between 8 and 12 p.m.

Candidates entered in TUMC (The Ugly Man Contest) represent the four campus fraternities. They are: John Cebrowski, (Elec 3) Theta Gamma; Joel Schragger (Pr 2), Tau Epsilon Phi; Larry McNally (Mech 2), Kappa Sigma Kappa; and Dave Ochenrider (Bus Ad), Gamma Phi.

Voting at the mixer will be done by placing the admission price in a bowl in front of each candidate. This will be the first time the event has been sponsored at RIT.

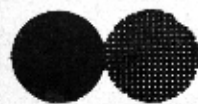


Ugliest Man?



PARKERS BEWARE—Joe Babinger of the Buildings and Grounds staff places an Institute parking ticket on a car parked illegally in one of the faculty lots. A \$5 fine awaits the auto's owner.

(James Photo)



EDITORIAL

Safe and Sane - A Good Driver

Not very many people would throw away a five dollar bill, or burn it up. Very many of them however, seem quite eager to throw away and destroy something infinitely more valuable . . . their lives.

Take RIT students and their driving, for instance. Right at this point nearly all of you drivers will probably say, "This isn't for me, I'm a good driver." And many of you are. This is aimed for the group of not-so-good charioteers around school.

Rochester as a city is notorious for its poor drivers. RIT is no exception. Oh, have no fear, the individuals in question can control their cars, "stop on a dime"—really do some fancy tricks. Unfortunately, some of their "tricks" include racing through an intersection after the light has turned red, coming to a rapid and screeching halt at a light . . . especially if a group of coeds is standing on the corner, skimming around a corner on two wheels, playing "chicken" and other assorted games.

Blame this on immaturity (there are some pretty big babies around campus, and it is "collegiate" to play these games), lack of manners; ignorance, perhaps all. If these people expect to hold onto their lives they had better grow up, learn some manners and get smart.

It is a sobering experience to hear of a student's death or injury in an accident. It occurs all too frequently.

When you're young and feeling your oats, it is fun to show off. But the most fun of all is to be alive.

It's More Than Just A Ring

Sometimes it's the unimportant things that make one's stay in college worth remembering. Once in a while, it's a little thing that brings back college memories years later. A little thing like a school ring.

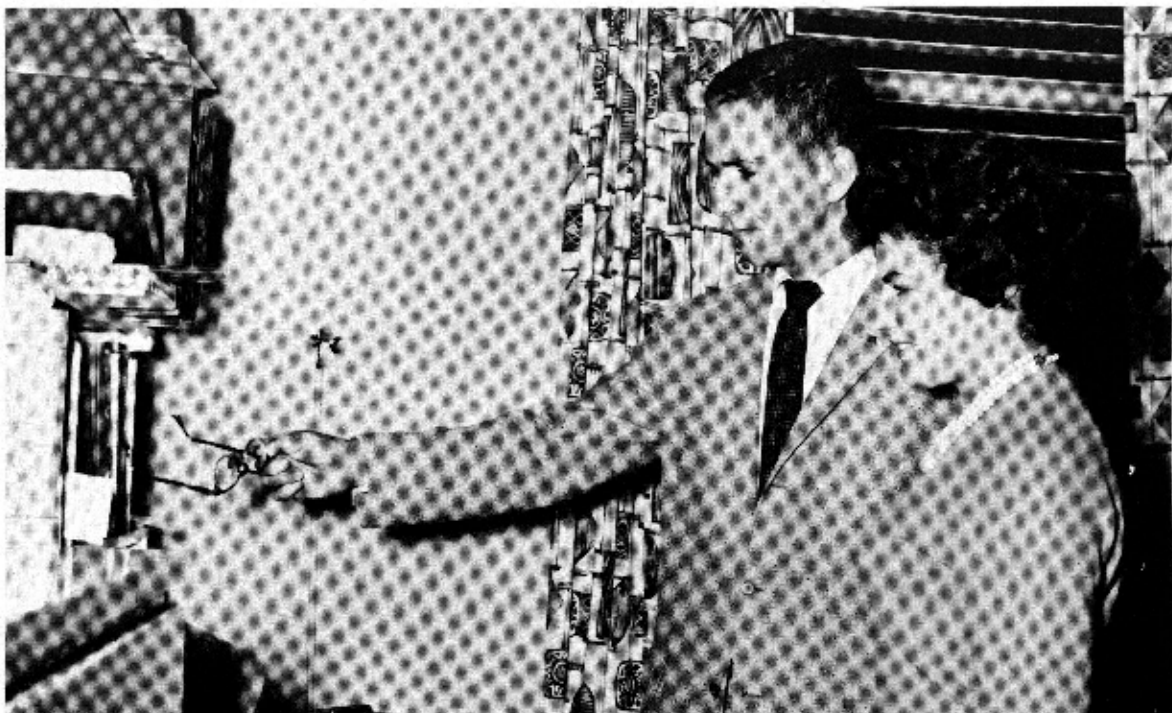
At its first meeting last Monday, Student Council suggested the possibility of revamping the system of giving out rings and redesigning the present rings. Right now, any student from freshman to senior, can order and wear an RIT school ring. Some students feel that the prestige of owning this emblem of the school should be limited to seniors in order to give more importance to both them and the ring.

These thoughts deserve consideration. Being a senior at the Institute now carries little significance. Perhaps because many students are seniors twice, and graduate with both the associate and bachelor's degree, perhaps because there is no common identifying emblem that seniors and only seniors can wear.

Many students remember their high school days when being a senior was "big time," when the entire student body looked up to the senior class as an almost untouchable society. We do not mean to bring this sort of prestige to the RIT campus. Just make a meaningful memento out of something that has become too insignificant.

There are many ways to go about this. One is to order rings only once a year, either at the beginning of the senior year, or near graduation time. Perhaps a special occasion could be made out of the ring presentations. Then restrict the ownership of rings to seniors. Maybe have two designs, one for associate, one for bachelor's graduates.

Last, and far from least, redesign the present ring. The ring company can do this, or an RIT student or students can be chosen for the job. With the school for American Craftsmen and School of Art and Design presenting available talent, the logical choice seems to be, let the RIT students design their own school ring.



AND THIS BOOK—Paul Bourgue (Ph II) explains to Miss Betty Wright (Bus Ad I) the reason for all the books above his desk. The

fairer sex was allowed in Nathaniel Rochester Hall at the dorm's open house held last Sunday.

RIT Women's Club Begins Activities

Service to students is the basic aim of the RIT Women's Club. Each year the Women's Club sponsors many events to entertain its members as well as carry out its fundamental service objectives.

Activities such as a baked goods sale, one of which will be held October 15, and Student-Women's Club Fashion Show, slated for the latter part of November, dot the Club's program calendar. Proceeds from these functions, for the most part, are utilized in the support of the student's co-curricular interests.

Students will soon be able to enjoy the informal atmosphere of a recreation room complete with snack bar and dancing facilities right on campus! Still in the planning stages, the "rec" room opening date is yet unannounced; likewise its exact location. At first the facilities will only be available on Saturday evenings.

RIT Radio will also get a helping hand from the Women's Club this year. Students not familiar with Rochester and its many scenic, historical and industrial aspects are directed to contact Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch, General Education Communications Department. The Kochs are this year, serving on the Club's newly formed local affairs group. A variety of tours is planned by the group for newcomers to Rochester. Faculty and staff are also invited.

"We want the students of the Institute to know we are behind them!"

Kodak Visit Scheduled

Later this month, freshmen photography classes will be the guests of the Eastman Kodak Co. A half-day affair will begin immediately after the eleven o'clock class.

Buses from Kodak will be waiting on Washington Street near the Faculty parking lot to take freshmen to and from the festivities. The day includes lunch, talks, and a tour of Kodak Park.

RIT Store Will Consider Second-Hand Book Dept.

The RIT Bookstore last week disclosed plans to expand existing services and to add new lines of merchandise, including magazines and records.

Miss Margaret S. Vetter, in a letter to RIT graduate Robert W. Marion, announced the store's intentions to:

1. Expand the paper-back book department.
2. Provide reference books, both in stock and on special order.
3. Stock additional magazines and provide subscription service.
4. Increase photo developing service, and
5. Add phonograph records to their stock.

A used book department is also under consideration. The store staff's decision on this proposal will not be known until late this year.

Marion is the author of a re-

cent Bookstore survey. Highlights of his report appeared in the October 9 Reporter.

According to Marion's analysis, three quarters of the students surveyed wanted a Bookstore, used book department, a newsstand (including a magazine rack), and a complete line of paper-back college outline texts.

A used book department was previously handled at RIT by the Student Union and the Service Sorority. The operations of these groups failed, according to Marion, because of the lack of organization and an inability to operate on a large scale.

About 32 percent of the group returning questionnaires were in favor of a bookstore typewriter rental and repair department; 28 percent wanted a phonograph record section; 26 percent desired travel reservation facilities; and 13 percent voted for dry cleaning and laundry service. Complete photo developing service was a need indicated by 58 percent.

A small sprinkling of votes were cast for sales of soft drinks, radios, cosmetics and drug sundries.

Retailing Week Noted

"Executives for a Day" . . . student leaders from high schools in Rochester, were honored at a banquet given by the RIT Retailing Dept., Monday October 12, in the Eastman Building. Part time student workers at major stores and store executives also attended the affair.

The retailing dinner was part of a city-wide plan to commemorate "Careers in Retailing Week", which saw students take over the administration of the city for a day on Monday, October 12. At the same time, students took charge of operations of city retail stores. The stores gave students a day of festivity and encouragement.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Mr. Carmor Eddy, personnel manager of Sibley's who covered the topic, "Retailing as a Career".

Printing Dept. to Hold Typographic Workshop

Howard N. King, typographic consultant for Harris-Intertype Corp., will conduct an all-day type and design workshop at RIT on Saturday, Oct. 31. Mr. King, one of the nation's well-known typographers, will offer the opportunity to all who attend to improve typographic know-how.

The morning session from 9:30 to 11:30 will be devoted to a discussion of type faces. What makes a type face popular, which looks best on coated and uncoated papers, and other questions of interest to persons interested in printing and typography will be discussed.

During the afternoon, a lecture on typographic design assisted by colored slides on how to make the best use of faces discussed during the morning session will be given. Printed literature will be issued to supplement the lectures.

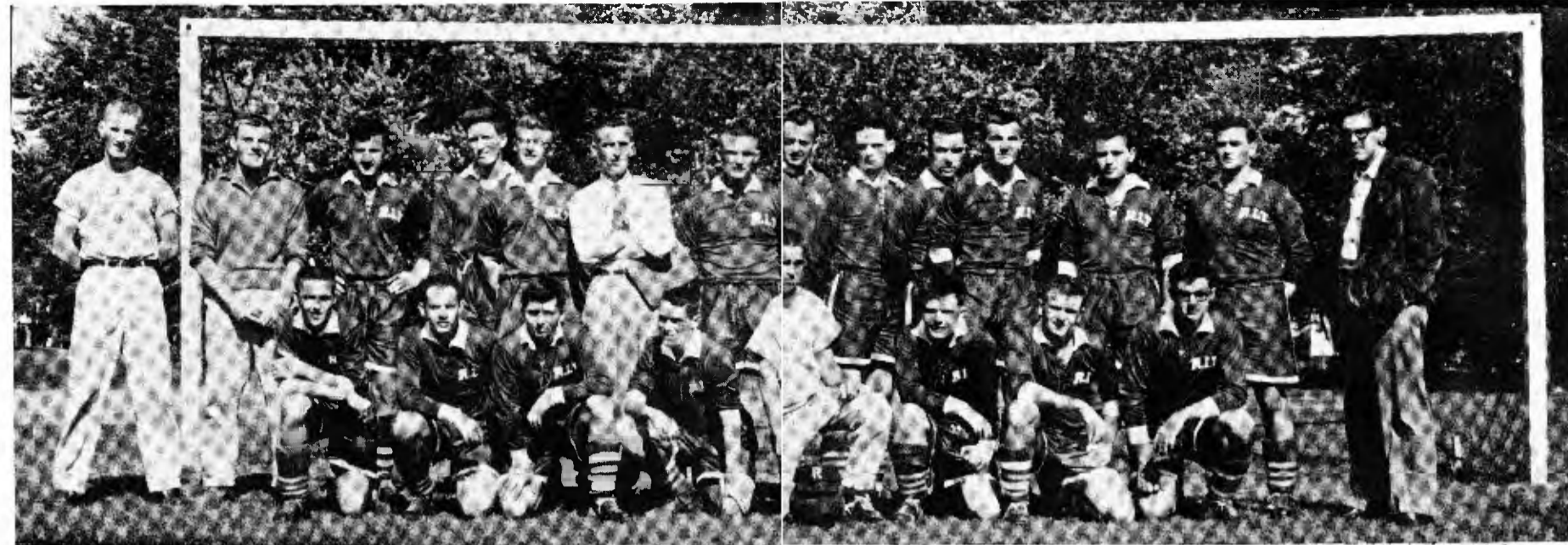
Registration fee, which includes luncheon and coffee breaks is \$3 per person. A special student rate of \$2 is being offered by the school.

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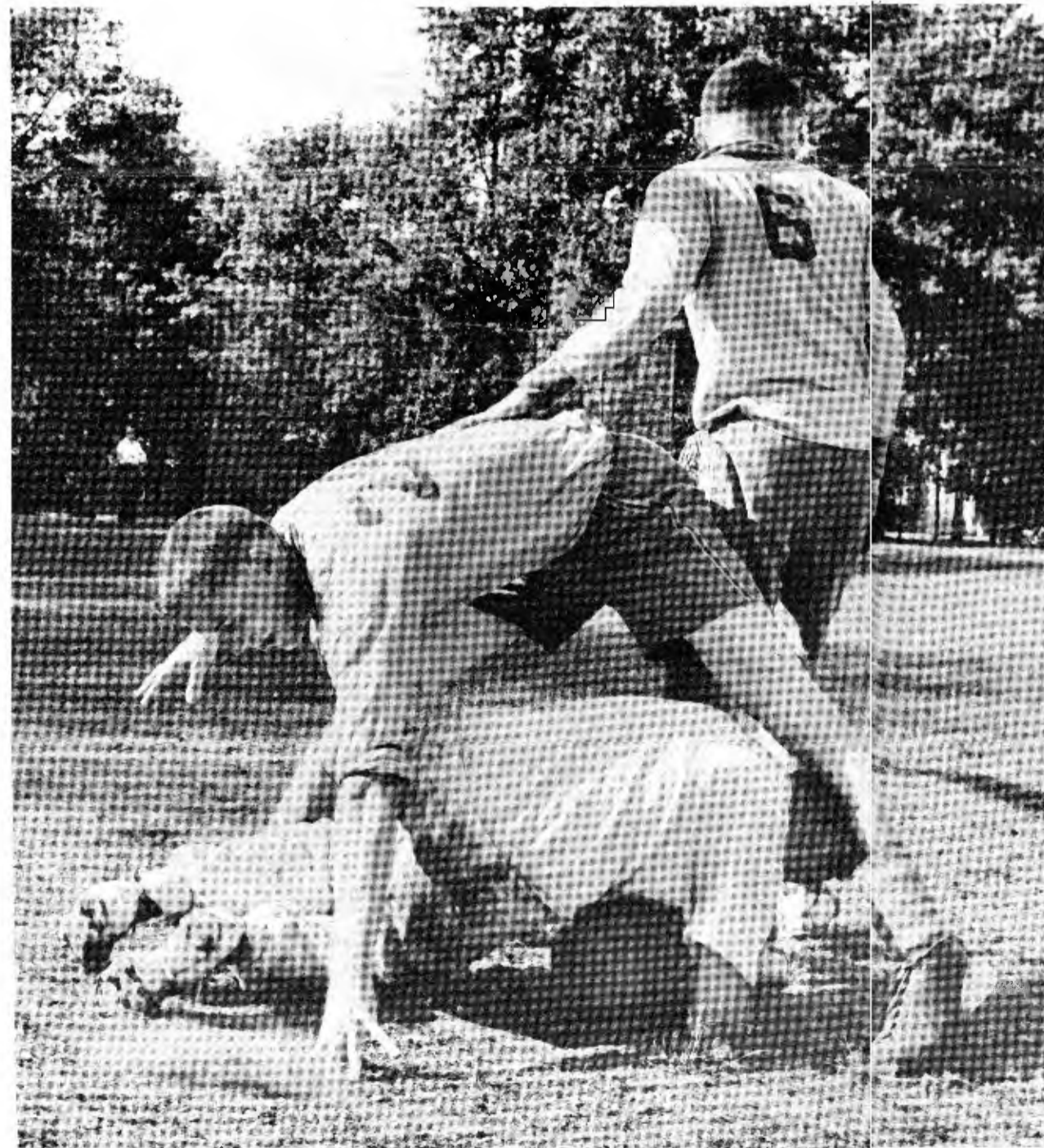
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Coach Jim Dickie observes game from sidelines



RIT SOCCER TEAM Plays, Managers, and Coaches



RIT Goalle Dick Cleveland snags ball at goal

**SOCCER
SOCCER
SOCCER
SOCCER**

Soccer has invaded the RIT campus. Organized last spring as a fall sport, it now has over 25 avidly interested players working out three times a week under Coach Jim Dickie.

Known in Europe as football, it is played on a field 120 yards long by 75 yards wide and with a round ball similar to a volleyball. For those who don't already know, the object of the game is to kick the ball into the net at the end of the field.

Basically, each team has 11 players, including a goalie. The ball must either be kicked or hit with the head. The use of hands, with the exception of the goalie, is prohibited. Use of the hands results in a penalty kick, which is similar to the foul shot in basketball. College competition is divided into four 20-minute quarters of play. Substitutions at certain times are permitted.



This little soccer fan had a most excellent view



Fullback Al Meyers passes ball with ballet-like form

GREEK TALK

Kappa Sigma Kappa

Saturday evening, October 10, Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity presented their Du Drop Inn party.

The party, an open event, was held at the North Clinton Inn on N. Clinton Ave., and took place from 8 p.m. until the last person had left.

Music for dancing was supplied by Joe Sparranza and his band.

Theta Gamma

On Friday night, October 9, Theta Gamma Fraternity held an open party for the students of RIT.

Formal Planned

Heading the list of social functions at Kate Gleason Hall is the annual Dorm Formal.

According to Judy Chambers, president of the women's dormitory, the dorm weekend will begin on Friday, October 23, with a game party consisting of assorted table games. This will be held at Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

The formal, "Autumn Affair," is scheduled to take place at the Yacht Club from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday evening. Amidst a decor of fall hues couples will dance to the music of Joe Bennett's Band.

The party, called the Shipwrecked Party, was held at the Theta Gamma House.

A good number of students attended the event, and a good time was had by all of the shipwrecked souls who stopped by.

The party started at 8 p.m. and lasted until the last forlorn person had been rescued from the barren island.

Phi Upsilon Phi

An active part of Phi Upsilon Phi's charity program was begun on Tuesday, October 6 when the sisters and their brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa helped the multiple sclerosis patients with their evening activities.

New officers were elected for the A block, they are: Sandy Cagnazzo, vice-president, Judy Danks, corresponding secretary and Leni Lee Lyman, song chairman. The two new full time officers are Nancy Storelli, sergeant-at-arms and Joan Lindstrom, dorm activities chairman.

Phi U extends congratulations to sister Brenda Naatz for winning the Miss Vermont contest and participating in the Miss America Pageant.

To sisters Peggy McCarthy and Sandra Knapp who were married this summer, best wishes are extended.

International Students To Hold Tea On Sunday

The members and prospective members of the International Students Club are invited to attend a tea on Sunday, October 18. The get together will be held at the home of Mr. Robert Koch from 4 to 7 p.m.

Transportation will be available at 4 p.m. for those students desiring a ride. They will meet in front of Kate Gleason Hall.

The first meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday evening, October 20. Announcement of the speaker, time and place will be made by letters and posters.

Play To Appear

A delightful new French comedy, titled "Odd Man In," appears in Rochester this weekend. It is a rollicking situation farce, concerned with the eternal triangle of husband and wife and the unexpected male guest.

This play stars Ann Sheridan, famous beauty of the screen. Co-starred with her is Scott McKay, a leading man of great skill and charm. His last Broadway appearance was in William Faulkner's "Requiem for a Nun."

"Odd Man In," currently a smash hit in Paris and London, is slated to open in New York next spring. It plays here on a pre-Broadway tour.

"Odd Man In" will play on October 15, 16, and 17 at the Auditorium Theater, 857 Main St. East.



DIG THOSE CRAZY TOGAS—Offbeat garb was featured at Theta Gamma's Shipwrecked Party held last Saturday evening. (Huie Photo)

Graduate Students Work Toward Masters Degree

RIT's Master of Fine Arts program, now in its first year, has attracted a group of four graduate students to the School for American Craftsmen.

The courses, which are suitable for the needs of designers and craftsmen who wish to follow a program of research and exploration in the areas of materials and processes, design, and productive methods, are being undertaken by the four students

John Stolz, State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pennsylvania, is studying Woodworking and Design; Peter Riley, University of New Hampshire, Ceramic Sculpture; Jerry Young, University of Oregon, Woodworking and Furniture Design; and James Stokes, University of Tennessee, taking Weaving and Textile Design.

Mr. Stolz spent two years in the Army and a year teaching art in a junior high school at East Orange, New Jersey. At present he is supplementing his art education major by con-

structing a woven cane top bench of walnut.

An art major, Mr. Riley is working on tile murals and ceramics. He has an assistantship here teaching in the Dept. of Art and Design, and plans to continue teaching after acquiring his masters degree.

Mr. Young was graduated with a Bachelor of Interior Architecture and plans to design an entire line of furniture for production. He is now learning joinery and other techniques of cabinetry which he deems necessary for furniture and industrial design fields.

Mr. Stokes began studying and weaving patterns here this summer. He is doing the detail groundwork and the bookwork necessary before a project is chosen.

The objectives of this program permit those individuals possessing considerable creative background to find the means of applying their talents and skills in the areas of the applied and decorative arts.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith.

Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . .

On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie.

So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste.

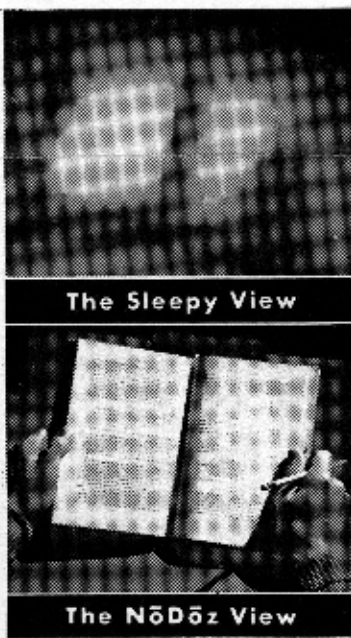
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(Across from the Men's Dorm)

We're Sticking Our Necks Out Pitchmen to Play Oswego

With the fall sport of soccer already underway and the winter sports ready to start practice, the sports editors have decided to try a little change from the regular sports editorial column and predict what degree of success each team will achieve.

Most of these predictions were arrived at by a combination of talks with the coaches, a look at last year's records, some personal views and, of course, a lot of crystal ball gazing.

So, here go our heads on the line.

Soccer . . .

Soccer—Two wins this year with a definite improvement shown toward the end of the season. The main cause for the lack of wins will be the inexperience of the players and their lack of coordination in working together. Injuries to several key players didn't help the situation either. Wait until next year.

Basketball . . .

Basketball—A big drop from last year's record, way down to an even .500 season. Main reason will be the loss of three starters from last year's team with no one on the bench, as shown so far, that will have that extra something. If Harry Beardsley returns, the team will have height and if Beardsley plays up to his full potential, he can send this prediction right out the window. No help from last year's frosh team.

Wrestling . . .

Wrestling—Probably will wind up with the best record of any of the teams. Will have one or two losses but there remains the possibility of an undefeated season. Most of last year's lettermen returning plus some top notch wrestlers from last year's frosh team. Improvement of Ken Klaus and addition of Dave Zoyhowski from the frosh team will build up the heavyweights where the team was lacking most last year.

Fencing . . .

Men's Fencing—Not so successful as last year's but will still have a good record. Probably will finish with three or four losses. The loss of Dick Greene and Sid Goldsmith will be felt but returning lettermen John Capurso, Derry Mouce, Jim Mason, Bill Streeter, Ron Bambas and Neil Connon will give the team a strong nucleus.

Women's Fencing—Loss of Jan Chilson, Linda Marz and Ann Herbert will drop their record to even or just over. Team will have to build around returning Shelia Sparnon and Sandy Meek.

Frosh Teams . . .

Freshman Teams—Since there is no way to know what kind of material the teams will have, it would be sticking our necks out way too far to try to predict their success.

There it is. If these predictions work out, we may even attempt the same for the spring sports. If not, well . . .

Pitchmen to Play Oswego

Tomorrow afternoon RIT's soccer team will meet the Oswego frosh in their fourth outing of the year.

The team, under coach Jim Dickie, is looking forward to bettering their record after their last start against the U of R frosh this past Wednesday.

For Oswego, it will be their third match of the year, the others being against Cortland and Brockport Jayvee teams.

The Oswego team, under coach Bruce Dick, will have 9 experienced players to throw at the RIT squad along with 15 inexperienced ones.

As an indication of their ability to turn out soccer players, last year's varsity for Oswego finished with a 7-2 record.

Neil Connon Heads Soccer's Offense

Neil Connon, co-captain of this year's soccer team, has a varied background in the sport.

For the past 8 years, he has had no contact with the sport, yet his performance in the field shows a good knowledge in the fundamentals as well as the finer points of the game.

Neil learned the sport in his native country of Scotland during the time he lived there. Scotland is one of the many countries that make soccer its national sport and it imparted its love of the sport to Neil.

For this reason, he quickly jumped at the chance to play the sport when it came to the RIT campus and, according to coach Jim Dickie, his eagerness and knowledge of the game led him to be selected co-captain. He holds down the front line as offensive captain.

The 22 year old is a fifth year Chemistry student whose marks last quarter placed him on the Dean's list. He attended John Marshall High in the city before coming to RIT.

Besides playing on the soccer team, Neil has been a member of the varsity fencing team for the past three years, is an active member of the Letterman's Club and is a Student Council representative.



ACTION MAN—A little preview of what soccer enthusiasts will see as they watch RIT's soccer team meet the Oswego frosh at Genesee Valley Park tomorrow. For the Tigers, who are giving a better showing each time out while being whipped into shape by coach Jim Dickie, it will be their fourth outing of the year and for the Oswego eleven, the third.

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Basketball Opens Practice Monday

Practice for RIT's biggest sport, basketball, will start this coming Monday, October 19.

Coach Lou Alexander Jr. has scheduled a general meeting at 5 P.M. Monday for all those interested in trying out for either the varsity or freshman teams.

Starting with Tuesday, however, the varsity will practice from 5:30 to 7:00 and the frosh from 7:00 till 8:30.

In addition to playing positions, there is also openings for freshman basketball managers.



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STUDENT SHOWCASE



The work of ceramics student David Giorgi, SAC '60
This is part of a stoneware service for eight that Giorgi executed for his A. A. S. thesis. The designs are his own—heavy rims for strength, smooth glaze for ease in cleaning. Shown here are sugar bowl and creamer, coffee pot, coffee mug and saucer, bread plate, soup bowl and dinner plate.
Richard Jaquish Photo

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