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WRIT, RIT Radio Sever Connections

Fee Raise Passed By Roll-Call Vote



SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE—Jim Paulus, Men's dorm president, and Bob Moore, parliamentarian, confer in the background while Walter

Hahn reads the report of WRIT's outgoing committee at the meeting last Monday night.

Student Council passed the \$6. student association fee increase on a roll-call vote Monday evening, 23-16. It marked the first substantial increase in ten years.

In order to vote on the measure, Council first had to pass a motion suspending a by-law stating that no change in association fees could be made effective in the same year it was passed. Normally, such a measure would not take effect until the following year.

The vote, completed shortly before 6:30, climaxed a lively session in which the budget was attacked in whole and in part by objectors to the fee raise, including Council faculty advisor Mr. Eugene Fram. Mentioning the large Techmila and WRIT fund requests among others, he pointed out several areas in the budget which he felt could be reduced.

Fram cited several of last year's expenditures, asking Council

to consider if they wished to spend as much again this year. Among these were \$400 on a leadership conference, \$1,000 for trophies and awards, \$700 in banquets, \$600 during Spring Weekend and a total of \$1,400 on other social activities.

Defenders generally took the line that these and other expenditures are necessary to the preservation of the Institute's prestige and of the present high level of student activities. It was claimed that the Greek letter organizations consistently lose several times as much money on such affairs as the annual Spring Weekend celebration as the amount contributed by the Student Association.

The surplus fund in years past has been tapped to make up the difference between the budgets and costs. According to Council, these monies are no longer

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The opening meeting of Nathaniel Rochester Hall's Dorm Council was filled with argument last Monday night as the outgoing committee of WRIT radio submitted resignations and a report of their activities.

Cause of the committee's resignation was attributed by members of the old radio board to a statement made public on October 15 by Messers Melvin Rinfret and Jerome Mileur, directors of the dormitory. This document stated in part, "No one but residents of Rochester Hall may serve as members of the Radio Committee or of the WRIT staff." A majority of the former committee members are residing outside of the dormitory this year.

Mileur, when asked the cause of the statement, replied that it was but a restatement of a "gentlemen's agreement" made last spring by Dorm Council and RIT Radio. The agreement stated the relationship between WRIT and the presently unrecognized campus wide RIT Radio station.

According to the agreement, as it was accepted by both parties, the Dormitory gave permission to RIT Radio to operate the dorm system until RIT Radio facilities were ready to be used. During this time, the station personnel was to train a new staff in the dormitory to succeed them when they left.

This verbal agreement, the validity of which in itself is questionable, has been claimed to have been violated by both parties.

Mileur claims that he had been

served notice by the committee that they did not consider the agreement binding, and that they intended to renegotiate it. "It was my feeling the group had broken faith with the gentlemen's agreement," he said.

He continued that no date was given for the resignation of the old board and that the only difference between the document he and Rinfret sent out, and the original agreement was a clarification of financial details.

A part of the committee report submitted last Monday reads, "The purpose of Mr. Rinfret's ultimatum is said to be to restate the relationship between the dorm system and RIT Radio. We don't believe this is entirely correct. It is our belief that he is letting his personal grievances against present and past members of the board affect his decision concerning the dorm system. Because of these personal motives, the Dormitory asso-

ciation will suffer."

As a last act of the WRIT committee before it went out of existence, it had been required to submit a report to Dorm Council. The report, a portion of which is printed above, was not accepted by the council "due to its emotional coloring."

The council requested that this committee in combination with a new radio committee appointed by Dorm Council president meet with Messers Rinfret and Mileur and correct fallacies in the report. Dave Agard (Elec 1), will head the newly formed committee.

Members of the outgoing radio board are: Dick Warner, president; Joe Shields, program director; Carl Green, technical director; Melvin Gross, news and sports director; Richard Foote public relations director; Charles Murphy, vice-president; Edgar Tompkins, business manager; and Walter Hahn, secretary-treasurer.

Council Members Chosen

Activity once again overwhelms RIT's Student Association as Student Council begins to plan its agenda for the year with the introduction of new members to the organization.

First meeting of Council was Monday, Oct. 12. Officers, president Jack Lloyd and Vice-President Joe Burroughs and the upperclass representatives attended. Within a few weeks the freshman elections will be held and their representatives will then be required to attend the meetings.

Newly elected representatives chosen from their departments are: Art and Design: D. Burrandt, J. Murray, H. Auch; Mechanical: D. Lemke, F. Wilson, J. Beusch, B. Garrison; Chemistry: O. Mainer, D. Elliot, M. Rotkin, N. Connon; Business Administration: S. Schlinger, A. Lupton, B. Fredricks, C. Epley; Retail: H. Cross, J. Ross, M. Polsky; Electrical: D. Quant, T. Franz, T. Kubala, B. Merry, J. Bates S.A.C.; McNish, P. Aitchison, R. Senunatock, Photography: J. O'Conner, J. Barketts.

Mrs. Rockefeller Pays Visit To Institute Crafts School



FAMOUS VISITOR—Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, wife of New York's governor, examines the work of David Gorgi (Sac 3). Mrs. Rockefeller and Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb visited the school for American Craftsmen on Wednesday, October 14.

(Conboy Photo)



EDITORIAL

A Positive View of Faculty Rank

Among the less spectacular improvements made at the Institute last summer was the initiation of faculty rank. This latest attempt at adding some collegiate atmosphere to the campus was made with a minimum of fanfare, and it was with surprise that many students greeted it this fall.

While the list of professors, assistant and associate professors has not yet been widely published, and the mechanics of the new system are still a little vague to most students, a few of them have already expressed a dislike for the faculty rank plan.

"Too formal," say they. "Meaningless," mutter others. Before jumping to conclusions, however, they should look at both sides of the picture. Faculty rank has some very definite advantages.

More than prestige or a collegiate "atmosphere," faculty rank helps create student respect for teachers, and faculty self-respect. These titles are not bestowed indiscriminately: faculty members must show that they deserve the honor. Faculty rank standing is earned by hard work.

Outside of the classroom, away from RIT, the establishment of professorships, etc, means added prestige for the Institute faculty members when they meet with faculty from other schools. They will be on an equal footing with faculty from any college or university, be it Harvard or East Podunk Junior College.

Just what does the title "professor" mean? It means that the individual bearing it has the highest rank in his department, that he is an authority in his field, and that respect should be shown for his knowledge. Should he be called "professor?" . . . that's up to him.

The complainers may cry, "We've never done it before," or "no one should rank any higher than anyone else." No matter how loud they shout, they cannot change the facts. Faculty rank has merits . . . and we hope it is here to stay.

Maybe We Should Have "Upperclass Daze"

It's rather amusing and somewhat ironic to look back over the first month of classes. Both amusing and ironic because of a fallacy pointed out by one of the freshmen daze activities.

This event—the coffee hour on Friday afternoon, allows every organization to set up a display for the purpose of interesting freshmen in that activity. In itself, this is neither amusing nor ironic. What amuses is the fact that many of these organizations are in desperate need of new members . . . that in order to operate they depend on each year's influx of freshmen.

Ironic, the entirely too large number of upperclassmen who do not take part in any of these organizations or activities. These are the people who ignore the wonderful world outside of Jake's, the snack bar, or their classrooms . . . whose interests lie in the narrow path of their major field. What could be more fitting than an "Upperclass Coffee Hour" to get this uncommitted majority to join something?

Every full-time student at RIT pays \$26 to Student Council to run student activities and clubs. As the situation stands now, only a few get any benefit from money that every one pays. The uncommitted majority is losing its own money.

Excellence Deserves a Name

What's in a name . . . ?

After spending only a few minutes in the new library we felt that a building as splendid as this definitely deserved a name. Something more than just "RIT Library."

Certainly there are enough names in the history of RIT of individuals who served the Institute and should be recognized by having the library named for them.

Journalism Class Starts This Week

Freshman writing enthusiasts met for the first time this week in the special journalism course offered by RIT's General Education division.

Membership in the class, composed of eighteen students, was chosen on the basis of a competitive examination in which abilities to organize facts and writing skills were measured. Entering students took a communication techniques diagnostic examination during orientation week. This test also served as a basis for selection in the special class.

Students participating in the journalism program are not required to take freshman Communication Techniques.

Class members, taught by Mr. Hector H. Sutherland, Reporter advisor, write news, features, and editorials for publication in the Institute newspaper. Various departments of the Institute are assigned to students in the form of "beats," and a minimum of one story per week is required.

All the various aspects of journalism are introduced in the course even though it is basically a class in writing. Theory and practice of newspaper work, page make up, proof reading, headlining and other technical phases are covered in the class.

Many former members of the journalism group have held top editorial positions on the RIT Reporter.

Participants in this year's class represent five Institute Departments; Carole Barnum, Carolyn Lomasney, and Robert Pouget from Department of Art and Design; Judy Adamski, Lawrence D. Downs, Vaughn L. Hildreth, Joanne Kamola, Carol LaPaiano from Business Administration; Florence Bernstein, Casimer C. Dubicki, James Floyd, Theodore W. Havas, Donald R. Lehmbeck, Photography Department; Robert F. Hudson and Frederic L. Jacobs from the Department of Printing; Freyda M. Cohen and Bonnita Dimitry from the Retailing Department.

FROM HERE to Obscurity

JENNIFER BRENNAN

Apathy! Apathy! Apathy! I said it and I'm glad . . . (Take a good look for you may never again see this word in the Reporter.) This is the word so perfectly fitting the RIT attitude in the past few years concerning student affairs that it died the painful death of overuse.

Judging by the confused but willing attitude of Student Council

members at the first meeting this may be the year when apathy dies a natural death. I hate to be too optimistic — but, after all, Bob Kohler has graduated . . .

It seems that many students have a slight inferiority complex about RIT in comparison to other more academic and ivy covered colleges. These students often don't realize that the nature of a college offering a specialized program will obviously be different from that of a purely academic institution. Not enough of you realize that RIT is known all over the world for two or three of its departments. As a student, you have nothing to be ashamed of — unless it is you yourself.

You are one of the prime factors in establishing the reputation of RIT — and yet many of you will leave here as unaware of your fellow man and the world you live in as the day you came. A case in point? RIT library records indicate that Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" hasn't been read in 2½ years (as far back as could be checked) while a mystery by Agatha Christie has been taken out four times in the past year. One of William Faulkner's best works has been read twice in 2½ years; "Faust" once in the same period of time. A volume of Keats has not been read in a period of two years—Nor has Turgenev or "The Great Gatsby" or "The Last Tycoon." Dr. Zhivago, currently popular, fares a little better. It has been read 9 times—five times by faculty, 4 times by students. In contrast, "Rebecca," a Du Maurier pot boiler, has been taken out 10 times.

Rather revealing concerning the majority of you. RIT has an attractive new library where new and exciting books are being added daily. Why not make yourself a better student and a more understanding human? Take advantage of our new library.

Library Donated Book Collection By Photo Group

Eight thousand and eighty pounds of books, packed in one hundred and thirty-seven boxes, arrived at the RIT Library, on Thursday Oct. 15.

Contents of these boxes will make the Rochester Institute of Technology Library as complete a photographic library as can be found in the United States. The Photographic Society of America, better known as the P.S.A., after three years of deliberation, donated these books to RIT.

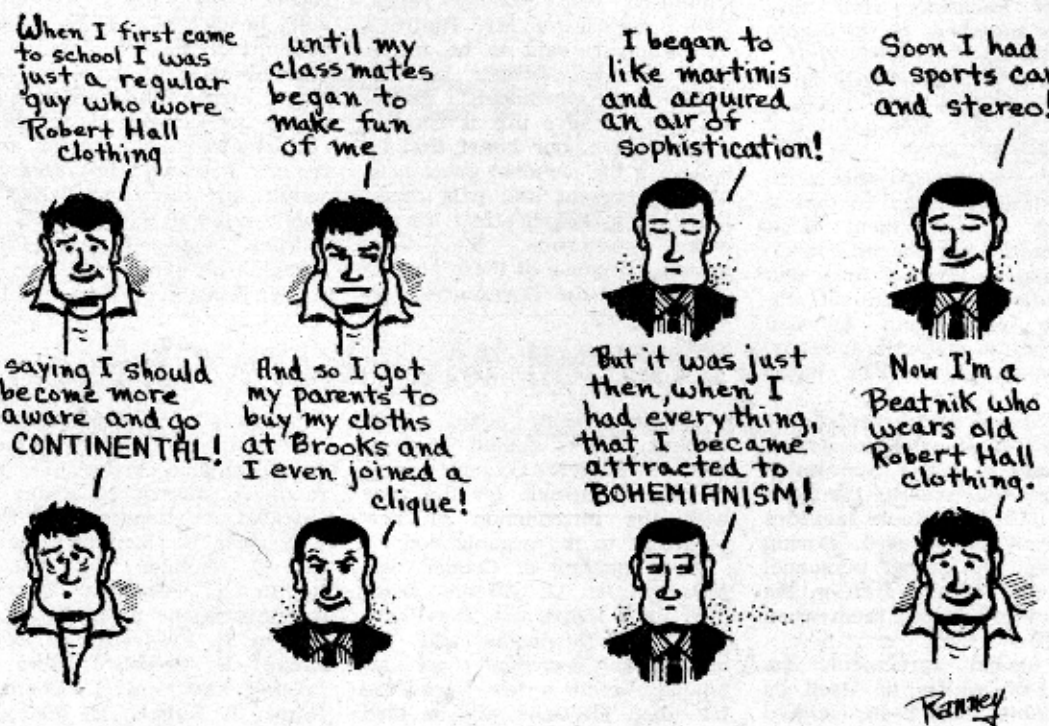
For amateur and professional photographers all over the country this, the RIT Library, will be a center for invaluable information.

Approximately one-third of the boxes contained books, the bulk were filled by scores of magazines and periodicals. Every book will be stamped with a Photographic Society of America seal by the RIT Library.

These books will be cataloged by the end of next summer. They will then be ready for use.

There are many rare and out of print books, some of which are written in French and Spanish, and some by British authors.

Mr. C.B. Neblette, head of RIT's Photography Dept. and Mr. Wrightman of the PSA made the arrangements for the transfer of the books to the Institute Library.



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GREEK TALK



Ugliest Man at RIT?

Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron held its annual mixer last Friday night, October 16, from 8 to 12 in E-125. Featured was TUMC, a contest to find the "ugliest man on campus." The winner of this honor was John Cebrowski of Theta Gamma.

Thanks also to Larry McNally, KSK; Ron Bambas, Gamma Phi; and Joel Schragar, TEP; the other candidates in the contest. Trophies were awarded to Millie DiPietro and Dick Kolath—not for being the ugliest couple—but for winning the traditional jitterbug event!

Masterminds behind all of DO's activities for this year are Janet Ross, president; Judy Chambers, vice-president; Millie DiPietro, recording secretary; Sue Shaddock, treasurer; Sylvia Schlinger, social chairman; Sharyl Way, corresponding secretary; Liz Brucato, publicity and advertising chairman; Dottie Lasher, alumnae secretary; Louise Field, chaplain; and Katy Gatesman, historian.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

As the new fraternal year starts, the brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa welcome back all upperclassmen, returning brothers and freshmen.

The brothers who attended the national convention in Columbus, Ohio returned with new ideas plus the inspiration and determination to continue the planning and leadership needed in the organization in the coming year.

At the end of last year Kappa Sigma Kappa acquired the second fraternity house on campus. RIT played a big part in the purchasing and approving the house. Since its acquisition last

May, the house has been running at full speed.

Summer engagements were announced for Peter Faucetta to Ann O'Shea, Joe Hickey to Laurie Houlten and Dick Pilon to Sibyl Dale. Brother Joe Zigadlo was married to Jannette Vandenberg, Richard Corcoran to Roberta Musson, Ed Ryzewski to Irene M. Cherkauer, and Ron Solomon to Rosalind Russi.

Pi Club Plans Many Events

The annual Pi Club Mixer was held at the Labor Lyceum on Friday, Oct. 16.

The Mixer, an informal meeting for members of Pi-Club, marked the first get together of the year for the group.

During the meeting, President Joe Farage introduced the officers of the club and also the advisor, Mr. Richard Beresford. Several members of the faculty of the Department of Printing were present at the mixer.

This informal meeting will be followed up by the regular meetings scheduled for every other Thursday noontime in E-125 and by periodic trips to various printing plants.

A trip is planned to Bloomer Bros. Gravure Co. of Newark, N.Y., on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Also planned for sometime in the month of November, is a tour through the plant of General Printing Inks, here in Rochester.

Fee Raised . . .

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available for this purpose, having been diverted to a student loan fund.

The fee raise becomes effective with next quarter's tuition payment.

Council president Jack Lloyd revealed that the Women's Council has made arrangements to sponsor a Friday and Saturday night social affair on a regular basis. Lloyd said the Women's Council has obtained use of the First Presbyterian Church recreation room. They will provide a hi-fi, records and refreshments, but desire Council to form a regulating committee.

Issuing a request for Council volunteers, Lloyd suggested that various campus organizations might desire to administer one or more of these parties during the school year.

Society Sponsors Concert



JAZZ AT RIT—Bill Traikoff's Men, a local jazz group, perform at the snack bar at a jazz concert sponsored by the Modern Jazz Society on Friday, October 16. (James Photo)



Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

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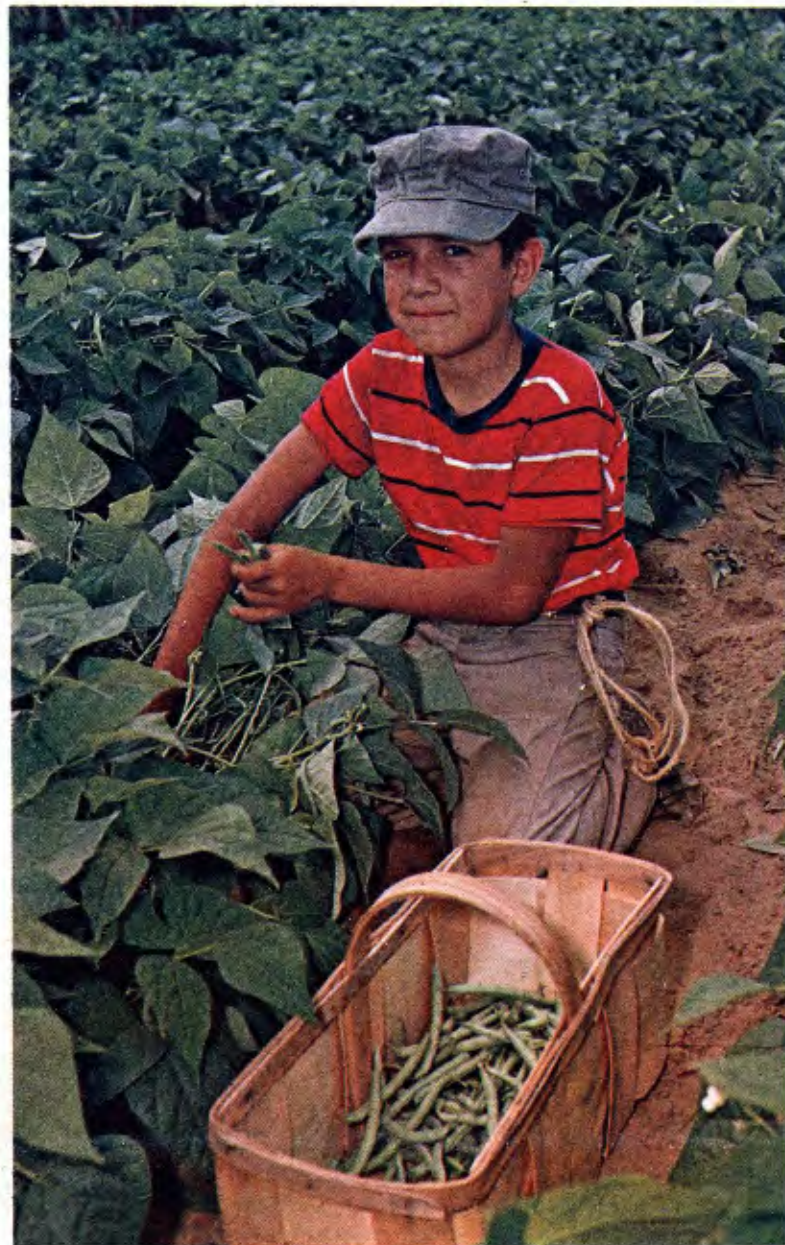
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The pickers in this camp face the same problem as do thousands of other agricultural migrant parents throughout the United States. They must always solve the question of what to do with small children while the mother contributes her share to the meager family income.

The children on this page are but a few of the working children captured by the camera of third-year photo student Leslie Greenberg as he traveled about the country this summer. Greenberg did a photographic essay on migrant workers for the Migrant Ministry of the National Council of Churches.



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Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Where They Are — What They're Doing

Philip L. Adams (Elec. 36) has joined the Sperry Gyroscope Company as an engineer in the AN-ALQ-27 Project Engineering Department. Just prior to joining the company he was employed as an electrical design engineer for an architectural firm.

Master **Michael Lindsey Cohen** was born July 13, 1959 at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn to **Arlene and Edwin Cohen (Pr 58)**. The Cohens reside at 213 East 56 St. Brooklyn.

Another birth of interest took place at Sisters of Charity Hos-

pital in Buffalo, New York, September 4, 1959. **David Ernest Spear** was born to **Anne Guptill Spear (A&D 56)** and **Ernest Spear**. Mr. Spear attended one year in the Dept. of Art & Design and is completing his education in art at Buffalo State Teachers College. He is employed part time as a guard for Burns International Detective Agency and as a counselor in woodworking in the Crafts Department at the Y.W.C.A. The Spears are at home at 1856 Kenmore Ave. Buffalo 23, New York.

Lewis Accepts Kodak Post

Donald M. Lewis Jr. (Com. 50) has been named assistant advertising manager of the Eastman Kodak Company, it was announced by **W.B. Potter**, vice-president and the director of advertising, and **A.D. Johnson**, advertising manager.

Lewis, who was previously manager of advertising promotions, will continue to be respon-

sible for advertising promotional activities and will supervise advertising trade relations with Kodak dealers, wholesalers, and photofinishers.

Born in Avon, New York, he attended Hamilton College before



Donald Lewis

RIT. At one time he was an instructor in display design at Pratt Institute.

Lewis and his wife, **Elizabeth**, live at 135 Maywood Drive, Pittsford, New York. They have three children.

Dr. Wernher von Braun to Speak At Alumni Banquet on Nov. 14

"We feel fortunate that Dr. von Braun is able to accept our invitation to speak before the Association and visit the city of Rochester. His appearance here emphasizes the Association's interest in the continuing education of the Institute's alumni."

President **Eugene Natale** of the RIT Alumni Council expressed this opinion of the coming of Dr. Wernher von Braun as guest speaker for the annual Alumni Banquet on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 in the Great Hall of the Chamber of Commerce.

Von Braun has gained world wide fame for his work in the development of the United States' rocket and missile program. At the present time, he is Director of the Developmental Operations Division of the Army Ballistics Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal.

Wirnitz, Germany, 1912, was the place of his birth. Just twenty years later he obtained his bachelor's degree at the University of Berlin. In 1934 he received his doctorate in physics from the same university.

Under contract with the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps, Dr. von Braun came to the United States in September of 1945. After working on captured German V-2 rockets at the Army's White Sands, New Mexico Proving Grounds, von Braun obtained his American Citizenship on April 14, 1959.

As a result of Dr. von Braun's Developmental Operations Division the Jupiter C Missile was developed and the launching of the free world's first earth satellite, the Explorer I took place.

A member of a number of national and regional aeronautical and rocketry committees and associations, von Braun has received many awards, among them, the Chamber of Commerce Award for "Great Living Americans," made in 1958, and President Eisenhower's award for service made in January, 1959. He also holds many honorary doctorate degrees.



Dr. Wernher von Braun

Ritter-Clark Ice Rink Opens

RIT's skating rink in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building opened for the season on Friday, October 9.

Among the first events in the rink was a general and open meeting of the Hockey Club, on Thursday, Oct. 15. Practice for the club is held in the War Memorial and skaters wishing to join are invited to attend the meetings.

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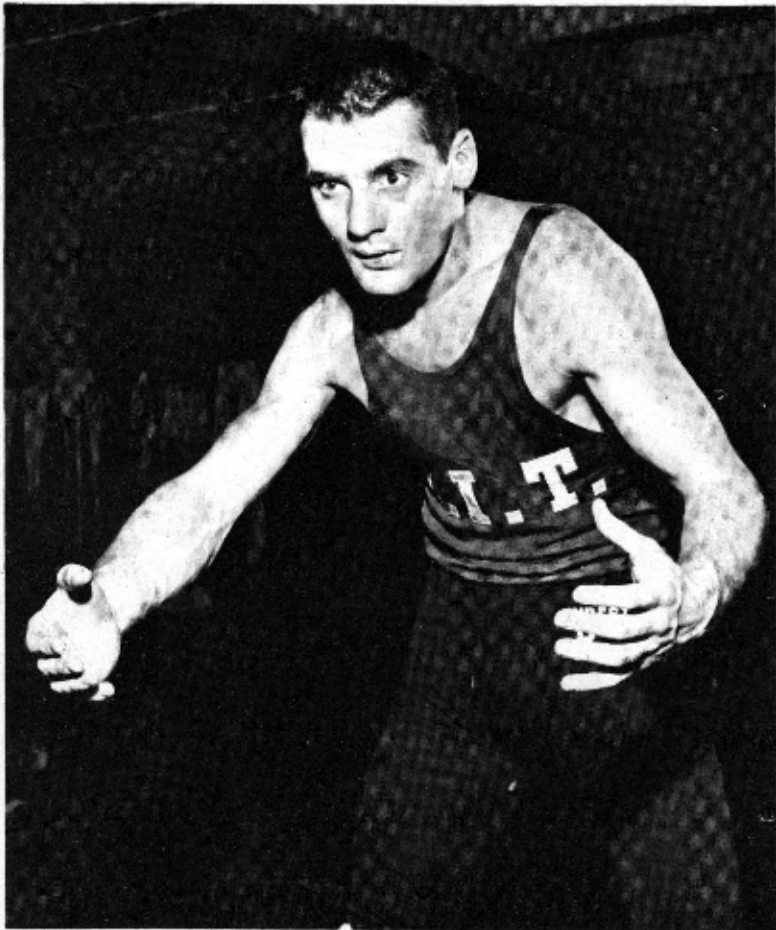
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PHOTOGRAPHICALLY SPEAKING—Miss Margaret Harker, president of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, converses

with C. B. Neblatte, head of RIT's Photography Department. Miss Harker visited the Institute on Monday, October 12. (Petrucci Photo)

Gary Dotzler Appointed Frosh Wrestling Coach



Gary Dotzler

by Ramon West

Gary Dotzler, who wrestled in the 157 lb. class on RIT's only undefeated team will be this year's freshman coach.

Fearless and aggressive Gary, possessor of a "never say die" attitude will be a very good influence on his understudies, at the very least. However, there will be much wrestling knowledge to be learned from the 1954 4-1 wrestling champ. Varsity Coach, Earl Fuller, past coach of Gary, described him thusly; as a coach he will be a dynamic leader, giving a positive attitude and inspiration to the team and passing on his "spark plug" ability.

As a wrestler, Coach Dotzler was a tiger of a competitor and a bone crusher. Early at practice, late to leave and maintaining good shape and condition by religious training are a few reasons for his success. As titles go, he was N. Y. State A.A.U. champ for three years in a row. In his last two years he only lost one match in varsity competition. A lover of the sport, he feels that since he cannot wrestle for RIT again, coaching will be the next closest thing.

Although Freshman Wrestling practice started Wednesday, Oct. 21, Gary wishes to extend another invitation to those people interested in going out for wrestling. No experience is necessary, only an interest.

RIT's wrestling team is making a reputation in the wrestling world and naturally the team is anxious to keep adding to it. This year looks like the best wrestling team that has been assembled here in a long time. Even though the majority of the tigers are returning, Coach Earl Fuller would like anybody that is interested in coming out for the team to be in the wrestling room on Monday, October 26 at 5:00 o'clock

Jim Dickie Heads New Soccer Team

Jim Dickie, that bit of Scotch that is associated with Institute housing, has been the main reason for the introduction of soccer to the RIT campus.

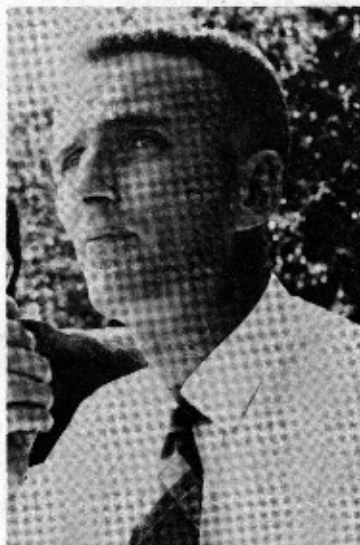
Two years ago, Mr. Dickie originated the idea of a soccer club that could be turned into an intercollegiate soccer team.

His idea matured even faster than he expected and last spring a soccer team was formed and a schedule made out for the fall.

Although it does not have an excellent record, or even a winning one, the team shows it is well coached by the way it works the ball. "With a little more practice and experience together," Coach Dickie says, "they should be able to match with the best in the area."

Dickie has had long experience with the sport of soccer. He first started playing while he was in grammar school in Scotland. During his grammar school time, he did not play basketball and baseball in the same way many American boys do.

He continued playing in high school and also after he joined the Royal Air Force when he was 17. He picked up most of



Jim Dickie

his experience when playing in the RAF.

He did not play any more soccer after getting out of the air force until a year ago when he started playing for the Rochester Rangers, one of the top semi-pro teams in the area. He had been in the United States for only three years when he took up soccer again.

Now, although out of actual playing because of a torn muscle in his leg, he maintains his contact with the sport through the team he started at RIT.

Pitchmen Stop Oswego 4-0 for First Win

It took awhile to get here, but the Tigers first soccer win finally came, and it came with a bang.

The soccer team trounced a visiting Oswego State eleven 4-0 last Saturday at Genessee Valley for the initial win of their first season.

The game took its regular patterns for the first period except that RIT held down Oswego to a scoreless tie.

Vic Bokhon started off the RIT scoring when he slammed one past Oswego goalie George Roberts at 7:09 of the second period. Scotty Cannon and Chuck Puls assisted Bokhon on the play. This goal, the first of the game and second all season for the Tigers in official play really fired up the team. After that there was no stopping them, and their footwork in passing and handling the ball was superb.

They then scored again at 8:50 of the 3rd period when the Oswego goalie was helpless as Igor Kozlowski rammed through a penalty shot from the 16 yard line to make it 2-0. Igor and Bob Burdick then combined their fine ball handling to get it through a host of Oswego defenders. It was Kozlowski scoring again at 15:55 of the same period.

The visitors' goalie made a fine save of Corrado Zollo's attempted penalty shot in this

period. But Corrado came back shortly at 5:45 of the final period with a tremendous boot for the final score of the game.

Dick Cleveland had a relatively easy time at the RIT goal as he made 8 saves. Dick made one great stop in the final period on a free kick penalty shot. Oswego's goalie had a total of 16 saves as the ball was almost constantly in Oswego territory.

Manfred Forst was the key man on defense at center half-back as he combined with full-backs Harry Standhart and Ken Reynolds at protecting goal and starting the drives upfield. These three ended many visitor threats by rapidly getting the ball out of home territory.

Coach Jim Dickie, who used his entire squad in the game, said the whole team looked good but noted that Kozlowski, Forst and Zollo were the standouts and worked the ball especially well.

When the buzzer sounded to end the game, the team was a melee of joy. The goal starved RIT team had started this game with a vicious intent because although they generally outplayed their opponents in the past few weeks they had wound up on the short end of the score. This was generally due to their inability to get the ball into the net after working it down to their end of the field.

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