

REPORTER

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Harvest Queen Chosen



HER MAJESTY—Miss Deanne Penello (Ret 4) reigned over Gamma Phi Fraternity's Harvest Festival after being selected Harvest Queen at the dance last Saturday evening (Huie Photo)

Dr. Pease Takes New Post

Dr. Robert D. Pease was recently named by Dean Leo F. Smith as Director of RIT's Summer Session, a newly-created post.

In his new duties, Dr. Pease, who is also associate director of

the Evening Division, will be responsible for all summer seminars, including special day school courses. The appointment became effective October 14.

A native of Washington, Dr. Pease received his B.S. degree from Ursinus College, his M.A. from the U of R, and earned his doctorate degree at the University of Buffalo. He was associated with Taylor Instrument Co. as production engineer for seven years prior to joining the Institute staff in September, 1948.

Dr. Pease lives with his wife and son at 228 Miramar Rd. A member of the Adult Education Association of the United States, he serves as chairman of the local health association's Committee on Alcoholism and Gates-Chili High School's adult education advisory committee.

Faculty Visit Dorms

Members of the Institute faculty and staff were entertained at an annual tea, held on Thursday, October 29 in the Blue Lounge at Kate Gleason Hall.

The event was sponsored by residents of Kate Gleason and Francis Baker Halls. Both houses were open for inspection in order to give faculty and staff a better idea of how the girls actually live.

Residents of the dorms served refreshments during the course of the tea.

Student Body Poll Upholds Council's Fee-Raise Action

Polling of the student body by Student Council representatives disclosed that the majority of students were in favor of letting the proposed \$32 Student Association fee-raise stand.

After another session of debate and controversy, Council representatives defeated last week's tabled motion to rescind the previously passed fee-raise by a 27-15 roll-call vote.

Under the heading of old business, the fee-raise dispute again took up a major portion of the weekly hour and a half Student Council meeting.

Bob Mann (Ph. 2) speaking in favor of the rescinding motion, stressed two points. "If the fee is raised now which is in contention with the Council's constitution, (a constitution by-law stating that no change in association fees could be made

effective in the same year, was suspended by Council vote at the October 19 meeting) a precedent will be set for future (Council) administrations to change fees at their will."

Joe Burroughs, Council vice-president and head of legislative and Financial division, spoke against the motion to rescind.

"This decision made by Council affected the whole student body. Council is a governing body and their rules should stick unless there is a change in a case where inherent facts have been unduly affected. A rescind in this issue will set an unfavorable precedent and will definitely lower the prestige of Student Council."

After the motion was defeated, Jack Lloyd, Association president, offered his ideas concerning the entire controversy.

"I certainly hope we have all learned a lesson from this three week delay in setting the Student Association fee. A comparison of the two roll-call votes on this issue shows that the results were predominantly the same both times. (The first vote passed on a 23-16 majority). This indicates that our first action was representative of the wiseness of the student body. Let us continue to act in this manner and avoid future unnecessary delays."

Student Affairs Division reported that the response to the annual blood drive was, thus far, very poor. Delegates were asked to encourage their classmates to support the drive.

The ring committee related that designs for new school rings were being prepared by a local ring company. Members from RIT's School for American Craftsmen expressed a desire to submit for consideration some designs of their own. Plans for the choosing of ring designs have not yet been determined by Student Council.

For the second consecutive week a non-member of Student Council received permission to speak and addressed Council. Nick Mihael (Pr. 4) appealed for an increase in financial backing for the school yearbook, Techmila. Mihael, a past representative and last year's Managing Editor of Techmila, said that under the proposed allotment of approximately \$18,000 only a second-rate yearbook could be produced.

Mihael also introduced the idea that RIT, a renowned school of art, printing and photography could not reputation-wise afford to put out a poor yearbook.

John Lattimore, Editor-in-Chief of Techmila, also present at the meeting, told Council members that to produce an annual comparable to past editions at least \$22,000 was needed.

Syracuse Dean to Speak at Religious Activities Supper

The Dean of the Chapel at Syracuse University, the Rev. Charles C. Noble, will be the guest speaker at the first Religious Activities Association Supper of the year. The supper will be held this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Macomber Room of the RIT Chapel. Student Christian Fellowship will sponsor the event.

Dean Noble, as Senior Chaplain at Syracuse University, coordinates the religious programs which minister to approximately 10,000 students, including the Fellowships conducted by a score of chaplains and counselors representing the major religious groups in America, and 16 major committee projects, implementing in campus community terms the inspiration of religion.

Reverend Noble, born in Washington D.C. on January 1, 1898, was educated in the public schools of Newton, Mass., and Wilbraham Academy. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Williams College in 1921, and his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1924 from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. In 1923, Dean Noble was ordained a minister of the Methodist Church.

Dean Noble is director of the New York State YMCA, chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Camping, a member of the International Committee of the YMCA, a member of the Rotary Club, and the National Association of Chaplains, of which he was the first presi-

dent. He belongs to such fraternities as Phi Gamma Delta special fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, educational honorary fraternity, and Theta Chi Beta Bible honorary fraternity.

Numerous articles and educational study units for youth have been published by Dean Noble, and he was the author of "Faith for the Future," published in



Rev. Charles C. Noble

celebration of the centennial of the YMCA in Canada and the U.S.

Honorary degrees, Master of Humanities from Springfield College in 1949, Doctor of Divinity from Williams College in 1949, and Doctor of Sacred Theology in 1957 from Northwestern University, have been awarded to Reverend Noble.

Evening Program Continues Growth

The Institute's "after dark" program continues to make history.

According to figures lately released by the Office of the Registrar of the RIT Evening Division, there are 333 more students attending evening classes than there were last year. This figure represents an 8 per cent increase in enrollment.

With certain new classes scheduled to begin next month, the expected evening enrollment for 1959-60 will number more than 5,000 students.



EDITORIAL

374 RIT Students Squirt

Don't be a square - Squirt

374 RIT Donors Squirt! Unfortunately, we are not referring to the students found in our own hallowed halls. This provocative headline blared across five columns of a past issue of the "Ryersonian", student publication at Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto, Canada, following a blood drive which went over the top quota-wise.

We wish that we could as jubilantly proclaim the success of the forthcoming blood drive in a future issue of the Reporter. However to do this, one thing is needed—your support!

When the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits the Institute on Thursday, Nov. 19, won't you be among those contributing? Plan Registration card form your student representative today.

Your blood needs will be met without obligation in any hospital located in the area served by the Rochester Regional Blood Program. If you become a blood donor, your blood coverage will be extended to protect you while you are home for vacation outside the area normally served by the Blood Program. Such coverage will cease when you leave or graduate or take up residence outside the area served by the Program.

The blood flowing in your veins is today's most amazing medicine. It has become a miracle worker newer than the antibiotics. Blood already does more life-saving jobs than any of our wonder drugs. Even so, we have only just begun to penetrate its warm mystery, and to discover how to use blood to save lives, fight disease and maintain normal health. And if an atomic war ever comes, blood will perhaps be our greatest single medical defense to save hundreds of thousands of lives.

An Easy Way to Improve Communications

Once more its time for the Reporter's perennial editorial titled "memo to department heads." The topic: Individual mail folders for students in all of RIT's departments.

Already this year overcrowded bulletin boards have been the source of inconvenience and annoyance for students in those departments not having the file system for notices and mail. This simple but very effective method provides the most efficient means of communication for students.

It is remarkably uncomplicated. Briefly, it consists of a file tray (resting on a table or stand) and a number of regular size folders, one for each student.

Advantages of this plan are numerous . . . and obvious. It greatly facilitates the work of the department secretary, saves the student time from looking for his notices in a conglomeration of notes and papers on a crowded bulletin board, keeps the same bulletin boards free of personal notes and mail. Campus organizations find it advantageous, as it makes communications between students in different departments easier.

Several departments at RIT already have this system in operation and find that it works to advantage for everyone concerned. But what about those other departments? This system is so simple and effective it's surprising it hasn't been picked up by the entire Institute.

The idea for individual mail folders originated several years ago in the Photography Department, and has been picked up by several others. Department heads take note: Here is a simple, highly efficient and most economical method of providing students with a reliable communication system they would greatly appreciate. It has met with wide-spread approval in two departments and could very easily be successful throughout the Institute.

Vet Checks; Nov. 20

Veterans under the Korean G.I. Bill (Public Law 550) whose authorizations are in order and who have signed their attendance reports by the deadline, should receive their first allowance checks on November 20.

The allowance checks will cover the period from the date on which the veteran registered in September, through October 31, through OCT. 31.

Tiger vs. Moon Men

It is reported that the RIT moon rocket will be

launched: 6 P.M. tonite ; . . .

for the moment it's powerful & enigmatic . . .

... are at rest, while seniors are making last . . .

... prepara-tions & plans . . .

NOW A WORD FROM THE SPONSORS:

Drink

Coca-FARLIN

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

for the fashion-minded campus

We feel confident Cpt. Tiger will successfully reach the set goal . . .

To BE CONT'D.



FROM HERE to Obscurity

JENNIFER BRENNAN

Two weeks ago, Student Council, acting with unusual courage and conviction, passed a measure that would allow the Student Association fee to be raised six dollars from the present twenty-six. Last week, browbeaten and cowed, they let themselves be intimidated into placing a motion on the floor to rescind the proposed raise. This motion promises to become another monument to the lack of conviction and responsibility shown by Council in the last few years.

Whether or not one favors the proposed fee increase is not really important. What matters is the alarming response of Council to student pressure. As in almost all controversial resolutions placed before Council in the three years I have been a member, Council displayed a weak and vacillating character when forced to a showdown.

In this particular case Council took a stand simply by passing the proposed motion. The following week there were several students on the floor (non-Council members are allowed speaking privileges by applying to the president before the meeting) with petitions signed by students and saying, in effect, "We don't want this fee raise. You are our representatives and if we don't like it you can't force us to accept it."

The students further accused Council members of not taking a head for head count of their constituents on this motion and voting as they, the constituents, demanded. This was the crux of their argument—that because you, as students, did not want

the fee increase the motion should be repealed.

This seems to be a dangerous view concerning government. Theoretically then, the most ideal form of government is one in which all individuals are represented. As an abstract idea it may well be a beauty—but in practice, not too surprisingly, it doesn't work.

Students at RIT can control the actions of their Council members not by the last ditch tactics shown last week but by electing responsible individuals as their representatives.

Then the representative should feel free to exercise his considered judgement concerning the questions that arise on the floor. He is going to be aware of facts that non-Council members aren't. He is aware of some of the wider implications of decisions made by Student Council.

To refuse to let him exercise the responsibility and judgement you considered him to have when you voted for him and to make him dance instead to the tune of "I elected you and you had better perform the way I want" seems a sure and fast way to make a farce out of student government. If you think your representative is a crook, impeach him.

If you think he is not voting intelligently do not elect him again. He may do unpopular things — but consider whether or not they are in your best interest. And, most important, stop the threatening tactics that change responsible representatives into performing monkeys-on-a-stick.

Faculty Members Acquire Degrees

Fifteen faculty members acquired advanced degrees during 1958-59.

Bachelor of Science Degrees were earned by Mr. Allan Abramow at RIT, in the Mechanical Dept. and Mr. David Engdahl, UR, Photography.

Mr. William Beatty, Bus. Ad., received a Master of Letters at Pittsburgh.

Mr. Robert Pease, Evening Division, and Mr. William Bush, Student Personnel, attained Education Degrees at the Universities of Buffalo and Mississippi, respectively.

A Doctor of Philosophy from Indiana U. was awarded to Mr. Maurice Kessman, Educational Research.

Master of Arts Degrees were earned by General Education faculty members Mr. C. Earl Hughes at Dartmouth and Mr. James Yockel, UR.

Mrs. Irene MacNaughton, Bus. Ad., and Mr. Leslie Stroebel, Photography, acquired Master of Education Degrees at UR.

A Business Administration Masters was awarded Mr. Joseph Morris, Evening, at the U of Virginia. Mr. Willie Scott, Library, received a degree of Master of Science in Library Science at Western Reserve.

Master of Science Degrees were obtained by Mr. Chris Nilson, Mechanical, at Worcester Poly., and Mrs. Agnes Putney, Bus. Ad., at Syracuse.

Annual Reports Shown at Library

On display from Oct. 27 to Nov. 6 at the R.I.T. library is an exhibit showing many of the annual reports published this year by different industries. The Mead Corporation, producers of paper products is sponsoring the show.

According to Mr. Dwight Rockwell, representative from the Mead Corp., "An annual report is the single most important company publication in a fiscal year." Since these reports, which explain the financial condition of the company, are sent to stock holders, both present and poten-

tial, company employees, and customers, much time and effort is spent in trying to make the reports readable and attractive.

Some of the financial reports displayed have been singled out by Mead Corp. for their graphic appeal. Various categories in which certain reports excelled were the cover, the highlights page and use of graphs and maps. Other reports being exhibited are those which, in the opinion of the magazine, Financial World, are superior in their graphic approach and content.

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Introducing 'Masterpieces in Eating'



GOURMET'S DELIGHT—Gerry Della Torre and John de Campi, both Photo 4, enjoy a meal in the new Mohawk Manor Restaurant. (Conboy Photo)

Dining is one of the minor pleasures of life, and the purpose of this column is to acquaint students with the finer eating places in Rochester where food has that little something extra. No attempt will be made to discuss the usual local restaurants where you can get good, wholesome food at reasonable prices. This is to suggest places for a special occasion or a Sunday meal when you are willing to spend a little more, or a lot more.

Everyone has surely seen the

new motel, The Mohawk Manor down at the corner of Plymouth and Troup and wondered whether their restaurant is worth trying. For several weeks, as we passed the place we said "One of these days we must try their cooking" So finally, off we went.

The dining room itself is small but pleasingly decorated in a contemporary style. The prices run from \$1.55 for Roast Loin of Pork up to \$4.25 for a Prime New York Sirloin Steak with mushrooms. The service was good, we never felt hurried, nor did the

waitress keep us waiting, and as soon as we finished our rolls she was there with more. It is little extras like this that really add to the pleasure of dining.

The first course was the salad which we considered to be excellent, and as usual it was the dressing and the abundance of it that did the trick.

We tried the roast prime ribs of beef (\$2.25) and the roast young turkey (\$1.80). The beef was good but the portion was small and we couldn't get a really rare piece. The turkey was very good, almost exceptional and the portion abundant. The vegetables were good, but nothing special, the potatoes, however, were very good. We can not comment on the desert because all we had was jello. A good cup of coffee put the finishing touch on a meal that more than satisfied our hunger.

All things considered the meal was good, the price was not high for a restaurant of this caliber.

RIT Coed Participates in 'Miss America' Competition

Charming and beautiful are only a few of the words one could use to describe Miss Vermont. To RIT students, she is known better as Brenda Naatz. Miss Naatz is a sophomore in interior decorating, and comes from the ski crossroads of St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Miss Naatz needed little experience before she tried out for the Miss Vermont title. From the long list of achievements these stand out the most: the 1957 Winter Carnival Queen, the 1958 Vermont Maple Queen, and in the same year the State Agricultural Queen. In the year 1958, she was the runner-up to Miss Vermont; and received a \$250. scholarship.

June 7, 1959 was the particular date that gave her the greatest thrill of a lifetime . . . that of being selected Miss Vermont over twenty-one other girls. She was rewarded with a \$1,000 scholarship, which she is using to further her education.

Miss Vermont's days of celebrating were not yet over, they were just starting. Her next contest was the biggest one of all, the Miss America Contest at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

There were some fifty-four contestants from all over the United States and Canada. The competition looked keen, but again Brenda came up as a winner. This time she tied with Miss Oklahoma in the Talent contest. Prior to entering the contest she wrote a letter to Victor Borge. Miss Naatz wanted to know how

to freshen up her comedy skit, and add to it the Victor Borge style. She studied some of his records and his style. It payed off for her. Putting on her little skit of impersonations at the



Brenda Naatz

piano, using the basic dialogues of Victor Borge, she had herself a winner.

As a winner in the talent contest, she received a scholarship of \$1,000. This made two scholarships within a year for the talent and poise she displayed.

The judging of the contestants was based upon three parts; bathing suit, evening gown, and talent. All the points that were scored for the judging contests were added up, and the top ten in points were to go into the finals. The points that they had scored were dropped from the slate and they had to start from scratch again.

Inter-Org Council Members Discuss Social Calendar

Inter-Organization Council held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, Oct. 27. President John Beusch presided over the session.

Inter-Organizational Council is made up of the president or authorized representative of every student organization on the RIT campus. Its primary purposes are to set up the social calendar every term, to coordinate communications between all school organizations, and to set up an advisory board, whose function is to study any problem which might arise.

After welcoming the representatives, President Beusch called on Fred Guevara, social chairman of Student Council, to go over the rules that govern space on the social calendar.

Guevara, stated that all open and closed events will have to be listed on the social calendar. He also went over the rules which state what kind of events can be held on the same date.

Another rule that Mr. Guevara

Continued on Page 7

GREEK TALK

Alpha Psi

Alpha Psi will hold its first open party with Hillel, Friday, November 6. It is to be held at the Moose Club. The theme will be "Evening at the Moose." Dancing to a combo will feature the evening's entertainment.

The sisters of Alpha Psi wish to congratulate Barb Burritt and Joyce Deisinger on their recent pinning to brothers Frank Sartoris and Bernie Kochanowski. They also want to congratulate Ellen Cody on her engagement.

We are looking forward to greeting the freshmen girls at our annual tea to be held Monday November 9, at the Men's Dorm.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

The Fall Conclave of Kappa Sigma Kappa's Eastern Province was held this past weekend at Utica, New York. The weekend consisted of meetings, at which new ideas were brought up by each visiting chapter, and a discussion of inter-province sports.

A dinner and dance were held on Saturday night.

Two conclaves are held each year, each one at a different chapter's school. A national convention is held every summer.

These past few conclaves have helped out the RIT chapter considerably. It was through the aid offered by the national that the acquisition of the fraternity house

was made possible.

Pinned recently: Phil Skidmore to Judy Mindick, Jose Sibal to Peggy Shea, Bill Sloan to Dawn Minier, and Burt Salk to Sylvia Shaub.

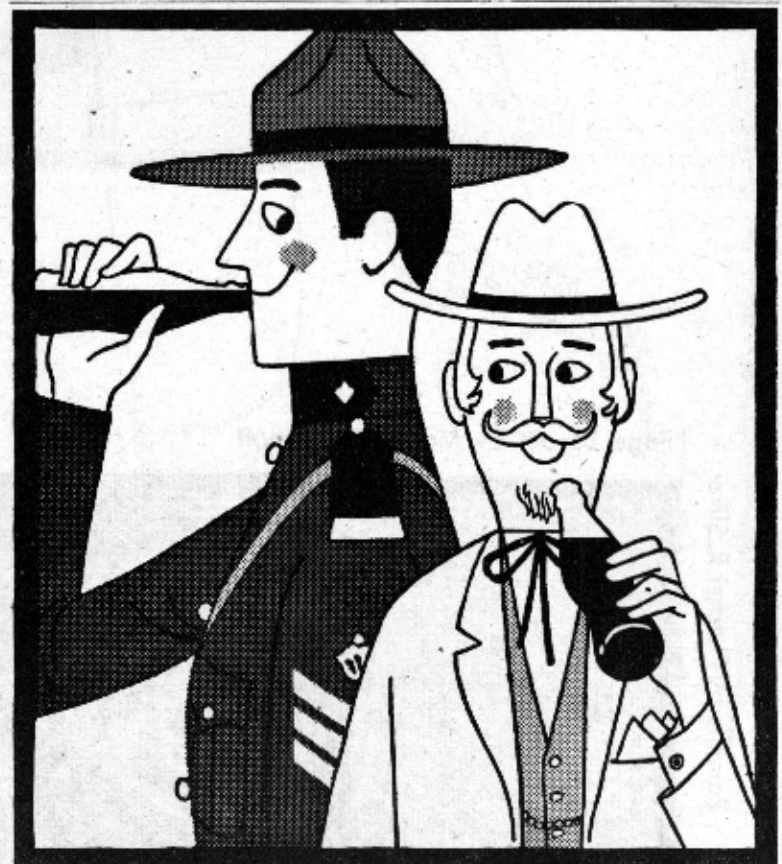
Fraternity bowling will be starting next Saturday. Last year Kappa Sigma Kappa captured the A team trophy and hopes to repeat their performance of last year. . . even with the loss of some of the better bowlers. Win or draw, the fraternity league remains exciting throughout the eliminations.

Theta Gamma

If the crowd at the Gamma Phi Harvest Moon Ball was indicative of the support of Greeks at RIT, then we can be satisfied that a successful social year lies ahead for the member organizations of IFC.

It is the hope and the intent of this brotherhood that the spirit of interfraternal support which is perennially apparent in the fall will not degenerate.

As fraternity men, it is our feeling that the Greeks are the foundation of social life at RIT. Only with social cooperation between the "step-brothers" can fraternity social strength on this campus continue. An excellent social year lies ahead. With Kappa Sig, Gamma Phi, Theta Gamma and TEP, we toast to friendship and inter-fraternity support.



Tale of Two Cities!

Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, sunny New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Thirst Knows No Season," we've said a cheerful mouthful.

So don't take any lame excuses about its not being hot enough for Coca-Cola. Forget the temperature and drink up!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
ROCHESTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CORPORATION
Rochester, New York

**national
art
week**



Page Layout by Morris A. Kirchoff

Painting by Fletcher R. Silker



JOHN FITZGERALD

It is only fitting that, along with those obviously ridiculous national weeks, some one set aside one week out of the fifty-two, for the visual arts.

This proclamation of a national week drops with a hollow thud in these supposed times of enlightenment of our culture. It could be called a sort of peace time victory garden. Why do we need a bunch of posters and such to stir up interest in arts?

National Art Week, as I see it has its purpose, the exposure of the society in general, to the visual arts. We have a few competent people in the arts, who are worthy of man and even respect.

These arts are vitally necessary to society. An area of pure and real pleasure not bound up by any pal pitch, free of Madison Avenue commercialism. An area that can'tly re-affirms the worth of the individual, and society in general area desperately concerned with the communication of ideas, of things that an individual would like to speak of to his contemporaries. area that deals with some of the rare mysteries and worthwhile things into life.

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Where They Are — What They're Doing

Straubing, Germany: Army PFC Laurence G. Dollman, (A&D 58) recently qualified as expert in firing the M-1 rifle while assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

A member of Company C of the regiment's 1st Battalion in Straubing, Dollman entered the Army in December 1958. He completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and arrived overseas last May.

The former Miss Adrienne Balzer (CO 57) was married July 25, 1959 to Mr. Henry A. Cwalina. Mr. Cwalina attended Portland University in Portland, Oregon and graduated from the University of Rochester in 1954. He is now employed as a salesman for the Moore Business Form Company in Rochester. Mrs. Cwalina is a secretary at the Friden Company. Their new home address is 15 Culver Parkway, Rochester 9, New York.

Mr. Joseph Schick (A&D 59) has recently been made assistant

Art Director for the Kingsbury & Moore Advertising Agency in New York City.

Another Art & Design graduate, Charles Cary (A&D 59) is now employed as an illustrator for the Owen Publishing Company in Dansville.

A third member of the class of 1959, Art and Design, John Fratta, is now employed by the Albie Thomas Advertising Co. of Rochester.

Several members of the Alumni Association were among the visitors to the RIT Campus during the month of October.

Mr. Robert Marvin, Ret. '55, visited the alumni office to purchase tickets for the Alumni Banquet on November 14, 1959. Bob is a representative for Plough and Company, the manufacturers of St. Joseph Aspirin and other pharmaceutical products. He resides in Hamburg, New York and is married to the former Ann Kluchohn, Ret. '55.

Two recent graduates of the Department of Photography visited the campus on the weekend of October 24, 1959. They are Robert Fowles and John Mertz graduates of 1958 and 57 respectively. Bob is a reporter on the Waterville Morning Sentinel in his native state of Maine. John was discharged from the U.S. Army immediately prior to visiting the Institute. His future plans are incomplete.

Orientation Held In Retailing Dept.

Mrs. Constance DeCamp Clark, fashion co-ordinator for McCurdy's and Mr. W. Cameron Edey, vice-president in charge of personnel management for Sibley's, spoke on Friday, October 30 to Miss Edwina Hogadone's Retail Orientation class.

The Retail Orientation class was designed for the purpose of informing the retailing freshmen of job opportunities waiting them after graduation and to familiarize them with RIT and its rules and regulations. The class meets for six weeks in E-125 from eleven to twelve. Each week Miss Hogadone has guest speakers who are part of RIT's faculty or from one of the many stores in Rochester.

Mrs. Clark, who was a member of RIT's graduating class of 1938, spoke on the field of fashion co-ordinating. Mr. Edey spoke on "Opportunities in Personnel Management".

This week Mrs. Grace Davis, head interior decorator for Edward's, will be the guest speaker.

Fellowship Holds Annual Retreat

"Life is Commitment" was theme of the Student Christian Fellowship's fall retreat which was held the weekend of October 30th at Silver Lake in Perry.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Pease of the Evening Division; and Mr. Hugh Tucker, advisor, from Colgate Divinity, headed the discussion groups.

Function of the retreat was to give students an understanding of others and their opinions. Religious insight and meaning to life were also gained.

Through study material that was provided, questions pertaining to the theme were discussed by individual discussion groups. Large group meetings and worship service were some of the highlights of the retreat.

'Alumni of Year' to be Honored

The Rochester Institute of Technology Alumni Association will honor two of its members at the Alumni Banquet on November 14, 1959.

The Association will cite Mrs. Bertha T. Thurber, FA '12 and Mr. Percy W. Smith, Mech. '21 as "Outstanding Alumni of the Year." This is the highest honor that the Association can pay to a graduate of the Institute.

In announcing the names of the recipients, Mr. Eugene T. Natale, Chem. '42, president of

the faculty is a milestone in the academic history of the College. Although the Institute played only a small part in Mr. Smith's professional development, we feel that he is an alumnus of whom we can be justly proud."

Mrs. Bertha T. Thurber, "Outstanding Alumna of the Year" was a graduate of the Home Economics Department which preceded the Food Administration Department. Mrs. Thurber served on the faculty of the Department for 43 years after graduating in 1912.

She is a native of Canton, N.Y. and lived in Corning, N.Y. prior to entering college. She is a graduate of the Corning Free Academy.

Mrs. Thurber is a graduate of the Buffalo State Teachers College with a major in teacher training. Following her graduation from Buffalo State Teachers College, she taught in the Corning Public Schools for a period of five years. She then entered the home economics program at RIT. She also attended summer courses at Columbia University.

During her years on the faculty Mrs. Thurber taught food courses in the Home Economics Department. When the department evolved into the Food Administration Department, she taught catering and advanced cookery to seniors.

Mrs. Thurber retired from the teaching profession in 1953. She is married to Roy J. Thurber. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Thurber was a real estate broker in the Philadelphia area.



Percy W. Smith

the Association stated: "The Executive Council feels fortunate that the Association has this opportunity to honor Mrs. Thurber and Mr. Smith. Mrs. Thurber's career as a member of

Mrs. Thurber was active in the Dietetics Association of Rochester and the Home Economics Association of Rochester, during her professional career.

The "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year," Mr. Percy W. Smith is well known in Rochester industrial life. Mr. Smith is president of the General Railway Signal Company, the largest producers of railroad communications equipment in the world.

Mr. Smith graduated from the Mechanical Department in 1921 after an intensive course in mechanical drafting. Upon graduation he began his railroad career with American Locomotive Company. He joined General Railway Signal in 1923 as a draftsman.



Mrs. Bertha Thurber

Following his appointment as an engineer, he shifted to the marketing operation of the company.

After eight years as a member of the sales engineering office of the company, Mr. Smith was appointed resident manager of the New York City Company in 1948.

He was promoted to vice-president in charge of sales for the eastern United States and Canada in 1950. In 1955 he was placed in charge of the entire marketing operation of the company. He became executive vice-president of the company in April 1958 and president of the company in October of the same year. Mr. Smith is a member of the Signal Section of the American Association of Railroads and is entered in Who's Who in Railroading.

Mr. Smith is a native of Springville, New York. The early part of his life was spent in Salamanca, New York. He graduated from Salamanca High School prior to entering RIT.

Mr. Smith was married to the former Dorothy Helmer in 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside at 191 Grosvenor Road in Rochester.

Art and Design Faculty Plan Exhibit



ARTISTICALLY SPEAKING—Assistant Professor Robert Tangner confers with Art and Design Department Head, Stanley Witmeyer about

the merits of a painting to be hung in the faculty show. This show opens November 15 in the Bevier Gallery.

Art and Design faculty are now planning their second Faculty Art Exhibition to be presented in Bevier Gallery.

Art collectors, students, faculty, and public will be cordially welcomed to the opening, Sunday, November 15 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The exhibits to be on display will be only of top quality and

will be chosen from the School of American Craftsmen and the Art & Design department. The Faculty Art Exhibition is not an exhibition from RIT's members only, but it also has contributors from around the world.

Among the participants this year, from the Art & Design department are: Ruth Gutfrucht, Sylvia Davis, Howard Brown,

Norman Bate, Jacqueline O'Connell, Stanley Witmeyer, Hans Barschel, Robert Taugner, Peter Riley, Stanley Gorden, and Fred Meyer.

Participants from the School of American Craftsmen are: Hobart Cowles, Frans Wildenhain, Hans Christensen, Tage Frid, Karl Laurell, Michael Harms, and Ronald Pierson.

Art Alumnus Exhibits At Eastman Theatre

A series of paintings by Mr. Robert Wright, Art '48, will be exhibited during the month of November in the Eastman Theater Foyer Gallery.

The show under the auspices of the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, will consist primarily of landscapes.

Mr. Wright is well-known in the Rochester area as a freelance commercial artist.

Underdog Tigers Upset Roberts Wesleyan 4-3

Heavily favored Roberts Wesleyan fell before a second half attack by RIT's soccer team as the greatly improved Techmen edged by to a 4-3 victory.

Playing in a driving rain and on a muddy field, the Tigers fought back from a 2-0 deficit at the half to score twice in each of the remaining periods for the victory. The game was played last Saturday at Genesee Valley Park.

The first period saw little action as both teams had trouble adjusting to the muddy field and slashing rain. Roberts' one scoring chance was thwarted by goalie Dick Cleveland who made a diving catch to his left to smother the attempted penalty shot.

Roberts broke into the scoring column first when Larry Stuart

and Weldon Johnson each garnered tallies in the second period. The scores gave the visitors a 2-0 half time lead, which, with their record, seemed to be sufficient margin for victory.

However, Igor Kozlowski got RIT rolling when he slammed home an initial Tiger score early in the third period on an assist by Cazanzio. This score, the first by RIT in a third period this year, broke a jinx the Tigers have had following the half time break.

Shortly after Kozlowski's goal, Corrado Zollo came through with the tying goal on an assist by Vic Bokhon.

Johnson scored for the Roberts eleven just before the end of the third period to give the visitors a 3-2 lead going into the last 20 minutes.

During the tight, stomach-knotting last period, Neil Connon tied up the game for the second time as he hit the nets on an assist from Schantz.

Then, as the minutes slowly ticked away, Kozlowski neatly placed a penalty shot in the far wide corner of the net to sew up the game for the Tigers.

The upset victory brought the team's record to 3-4 and a chance at a .500 mark for the season pending the outcome of the game last Tuesday. The loss was only the third in eight games for Roberts.

The previous Tuesday, RIT's original winning streak of 2 games was brought to an abrupt stop by an undefeated Brockport Frosh team. The win, a 5-1 trouncing, was the seventh straight for the Golden Eagle Frosh.

Corrado Zollo scored RIT's only goal with just 26 seconds left in the game.

However, after both the Brockport and Roberts games, both opposing coaches remarked to Jim Dickie upon the improvement the team has shown since the beginning of the season.

And Coach Dickie himself says "They have been playing well all season, but either have not been taking the shots when they could, or missed them when they did take them. Now, besides just taking shots when the opportunity presents itself, they are hitting the net with most of their shots. It just shows what some experience and confidence can do."

Tigers Lose Final To Geneseo 4-3

RIT'S soccer team lost their chance for a .500 season as they dropped a double overtime game to Geneseo State, 4-3.

Geneseo scored first in 1:50 of the first period and again at the 16 minute mark before Neil Connon hit the nets for RIT.

The Techmen finally forged ahead in the third period on a penalty kick by Igor Kozlowski but the teachers tied it up with just 1 minute remaining in the final frame to send it into overtime.

During the overtime, the home team was greatly outplayed but again RIT was unable to hit the nets at the right time. Then, with 3 minutes gone in the second overtime, the Teachers ended the darkened game.

Coach Jim Dickie was none the less satisfied with the performance of the team. "Prospect for the future looks better than even I had hoped possible."

Inter-Org ...

Continued from Page 3

brought up, stated that once the social calendar is approved by Inter-org., requests for having additional events must be in the hands of the social chairman of Student Council three weeks before the event is to be held. If an event is cancelled, a cancellation notice must be given in writing to the social chairman.

Following Mr. Guevara, President Beusch gave the report of the steering committee which has been meeting. This stated the purposes of Inter-org., called for the setting up of the advisory board that is to consist of eight members from different groups around the campus, stated that Inter-org. will participate with Student Council in the running of a Leadership Training Conference in Dec. or Jan., and that Inter-Organization should work on ideas for Spring Weekend.

The next meeting of Inter-Organization Council will be on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. At this time, the social calendar for the winter term will be set up. The president and social chairman of each campus organization are requested to be present at this meeting.

Winter Sports' Schedules Released

Basketball

The basketball team, faced with a 19 game schedule, opens its season on December 2 when it meets Potsdam State at home.

This year's schedule sees two teams that the Tigers did not play last year, Detroit Tech and Hartwick.

All home games begin at 8:30 with the frosh game at 6:30.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
 Dec. 2, *Potsdam State; 4, *Roberts Wesleyan; 8, Brockport State; 12, McMaster University.
 Jan. 8, *Plattsburgh State; 12, Utica College; 16, Clarkson; 20, *Buffalo State; 22, Detroit Tech; 23, Baldwin-Wallace; 29, Brockport.
 Feb. 3, *Oswego; 6, Roberts Wesleyan; 12, *Fredonia State; 19, *Utica College; 20, Fredonia; 24, *Toronto University; 27, Alfred University.
 Mar. 1, Hartwick.
 (*represents home games.)

Bill Frost Leads Bowling League

Behind the bowling of Bill Frost, the league's top bowler during the early stages of competition, the Tigers downed the Haze Benz's 3-1 in RIT's bowling league.

Frost, with single scores of 170, 191, and 222, had high series for the first night of competition with 583.

Other games included a 4-0 swamping of the Choppers by the King Pins while the Immaculate Contraptions topped the Slackers by the same score.

Gary Frind and Bob Choppers led the King Pins in their victory with 533 series apiece. Charlie Albertson finished close behind the two leaders with a 528 series. Jim Treloar led the losers with a 494 series.

Bob Wilbert and John Beusch were high men for the Immaculate Contraptions with 514 and 493 series.

In the other game of the night, the Balls of Fire, led by Lee Steuart with a 538 and Bill Groh with a 509 defeated the Gutter Dusters 3-1.

Wrestling

With what appears to be the Institute's strongest winter team, the wrestlers will take to the mats against Case Institute on December 5 for their first meet.

The 14-meet schedule, which includes six home matches, has Wilkes College Invitational, the Four I and the NCAA tournament.

The Wilkes tournament is a new one for the grapplers but the other two have been competed in before.

All the home meets will start at 8:30 P.M. with the frosh meets to be at 7:00.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE
 Dec. 5, Case; 11, *Oswego; 12, Clarkson; 28-29, Wilkes College Invitational.
 Jan. 9, Waynesburg; 16, Cortland; 23, *Bloomsburg; 30, Merchant Marine Academy.
 Feb. 6, *Lockhaven; 20, Ithaca; 27, Lycoming.
 Mar. 5, *University of Buffalo; 11-12, Four I Tourney; 24-26, NCAA Tourney.
 (*home meets.)

Fencing

The fencing team, behind six returning veterans, will open its season on December 5 when they meet Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass.

The highlight of the schedule, which contains 9 matches, is the North Atlantic Fencing Conference Championships which will be held at the University of Buffalo in March. The Tigers lost the coveted Broad sword, which represents the championship, to U.B. last year after holding it during 1958.

An odd part of the schedule is that only two of the meets will be at home; on February 6 against Buffalo and on the 20th against Syracuse.

FENCING SCHEDULE
 Dec. 5, Brandeis.
 Jan. 9, Syracuse; 15, Case; 16, Penn and Western Reserve; 30, Toronto.
 Feb. 6, *Buffalo; 20, Syracuse; 27, Buffalo.
 Mar. 12, North Atlantic Fencing Conference Championships.
 (*home games.)

Division Has Job Coordinator

To bring the name of RIT into view is one of the chief aims of Mr. Robert J. Winter, employment coordinator in the Division of Applied Science. He finds that certain companies are unaware of the programs offered here at the Institute. If the companies succeed in finding the students to fill their job requirements, the employer, the student, and the school will all benefit from this cooperation.

All students in the Electrical, Chemical, and Mechanical Department are required to have a specified number of work hours outside of school in a qualified company in industry, which gives them a chance for practical application of their knowledge by using the most modern equipment available. They begin their work in the third quarter of their freshman year. Divided into

pairs, the students then alternate between school and work each quarter.

Mr. Winter stated that it is his constant desire to acquire new and better companies in which to place his cooperative students. Along these lines, he also endeavors to place the students in a company near their home town, if at all possible.

Graduating students have the chance of being interviewed by representatives of companies throughout the northeastern United States, which have a need for employees. Bulletin board space has been provided in the Eastman building to post these interview announcements, for the students' benefit.

A continuously changing program, along with a possible Master of Science curriculum, provides a successful future for RIT's "employment bureau."

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 **TIMETABLE**

NOVEMBER

Friday 6, Hillel-Alpha Psi dance, 8-12 p. m. (o)
Saturday 7, Phi Upsilon Phi, 8-12:30 a. m. (o)
Sunday 8, RAA-SCF dinner, 6-8:30 p. m. (o)
Newman Club bowling, 1-5 p. m. (o)

Tuesday 10, Modern Jazz (speaker), 7:30-10 p. m. (o)
Friday 13, Theta Gamma party, 8-12 p. m. (c)
Tau Epsilon Phi party, 8-12 p. m. (c)
ASAS party, 8-12 p. m. (o)
Hillel service, 7:30-8 p. m. (c)
Saturday 14, Kappa Sigma Kappa party, 8:30-12:30 p. m. (o)

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