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Annual Council Budget, RIT Parking Situation Discussed at Meeting

Discussion of the proposed budget presented to Student Council at their weekly meeting on Monday, Nov. 9, caused the usual 6:30 p.m. adjournment to be a few minutes late.

At the same meeting the Student Affairs Division asked for and received a recommendation from Council to investigate the possibility of improving parking conditions for students.

Recent passing of the Student Association fee raise allowed the Budget Committee to present a proposed budget for the 1959-60 school year to the Council assemblee this week.

"These figures are by no means final. Analysis by the committee is based on the budget request forms submitted by the various clubs and organizations of the Institute last spring."

Budget Committee head Joe Burroughs told this to Council members as he introduced the financial proposal. He further related that if during the process of approving the budget, representatives decided to change the figures presented, they should bear in mind that if one organization were allowed to receive an increased allotment, another activity's apportionment of financial support would necessarily decrease.

Editor-in-Chief of Techmila, John Lattimore, for the second consecutive week appealed for an increase of allotment for his publication. Last week he asked for \$22,000 to produce a year-book as good as last year's. At this week's meeting he asked for \$25,000, explaining that to have color and more than one type

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RIT's Hillel Chapter To Host Convention

Modern Trends in Judaism is theme for the annual Hillel Convention to be hosted by RIT's chapter this weekend.

Registration tomorrow evening Nov. 14, will begin the program.

A Lox and Bagel breakfast will start Sunday's agenda. Following breakfast, delegates to the convention will attend seminars.

Clergymen from all three divisions of the Jewish faith, Orthodox, Conservative and Reformed, are to speak at the seminars and the summary meetings that will conclude the weekend's activities.

Brockport, Buffalo, Geneseo and Oswego State Teachers Colleges, University of Rochester, Eastman School of Music, University of Buffalo and McGill University of Montreal are the schools to be represented.



FINAL PREPARATIONS—President Eugene Natale of the RIT Alumni Association makes a last minute check of the seating arrangements for the annual alumni banquet, with Paul C. Hassenplug, assistant executive alumni secretary. (Tepfer Photo)

Morecock Greets Speaker

As chairman of the applied science division of RIT, it gives me great pleasure to welcome Dr. Wernher von Braun to the Institute. Dr. von Braun's address to the alumni tomorrow evening marks a significant achievement in the history of the alumni, RIT, and indeed, this nation itself.

As Americans, we may find that our lives and all we hold sacred may eventually rest in the hands of our engineers and our scientists. The importance of the contributions which Dr. von Braun and his associates have made to this country cannot be over-estimated.

He in turn, will find that the final success of a program such as his will depend upon institutions like RIT. Not for the training of future engineers and scientists alone, although this is important, but for the nourishment of that intellectual curiosity which is so necessary to the continuation of a great scientific effort.

Alumni of this institute deserve to be congratulated for their choice of speaker on the occasion of their annual banquet. I am sure that Dr. von Braun will have much of importance to offer.

Once again, I wish to welcome Dr. von Braun to the Institute, and hope that his visit will be a fruitful one.

Earle M. Morecock
Chairman, Applied Science Division

Expert Grew Up With His Field

Dr. Wernher von Braun and rocketry have grown up together. Co-designer of the first true space rocket, V-2, he is today the leading figure in the free world's efforts to cross the space frontier.

Three decades ago—when most of us associated rockets solely with the Fourth of July and Buck Rogers—von Braun was

part of a small group of men in Germany who were dedicated to rocket research and the dream of space travel. World War 2 and the mounting need for a German super-weapon gave this group the opportunity to incorporate their ideas in a large-scale vehicle capable of passing the rim of the Earth's atmosphere. V-2 later be-

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Von Braun to Address Alumni Saturday Night

Activities centering around tomorrow's Annual Alumni Banquet will make this a notable weekend for RIT's Plymouth Avenue Campus.

Highlighting the list of varied activities will be the address of Dr. Wernher von Braun at the annual Alumni Banquet. The affair sponsored by the RIT Alumni Association for its members and guests will be held in the Great Hall of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. von Braun, who appears on the front page of this newspaper,

Tollerton Speaks On Importance of Purchasing Jobs

"Purchasing, due to its relationship to all phases of production, is rapidly climbing to a higher level as a profession," stated Mr. Robert Tollerton at the Society for the Advancement of Management meeting last Monday.

Showing "Purchasing's Place in Industry," Mr. Tollerton, RIT Purchasing Agent, cited that 14

has been called one of the great men of science. At the present time, Dr. von Braun is Director of the Development Operations Division of the United States Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Dr. von Braun's arrival is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. He will be met by Mr. Eugene T. Natale, Chem. '42 President of the Alumni Association and Dr. Mark Ellingson, President of the Institute.

Dr. von Braun is being accompanied on his Rochester trip by Mrs. von Braun and his personal aide, Lieutenant Frederick Klies, United States Army.

In addition to the address by Dr. von Braun, the banquet will be highlighted by the presentation of the "Alumni-of-the-Year Awards." The Association is citing Mrs. Bertha T. Thurber, a retired faculty member and alumna; and Mr. Percy W. Smith, an alumnus of the Mechanical Department, and President of the General Railway Signal Company. A dance in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Powers for alumni and guests will follow the dinner.

A tea honoring Mrs. Thurber will be held in E-125 tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Food Administration Department, on which Mrs. Thurber served for forty-three years.

Color Seminar Planned

Final details of a three day intensive seminar in Color Control were announced today by Warren L. Rhodes, Director of RIT's Graphic Arts Research Division.

The seminar, to be held Nov. 18-20, will provide registrants with an intensive study of practical approaches and sound methods relating to Color Specification, Color Tolerance, and Color Measurement.

Discussion problems will relate to fields of commercial printing, packaging, converting, magazine publication, ink manufacturing and similar industries and businesses.

Serving on the faculty will be F. L. Wurzburg, Printing Ink Division, Interchemical Company; Dr. Sidney M. Newhall, visual consultant in Color Technology, Eastman Kodak; Warren Reese, vice president, Macbeth Daylighting Corporation; and Warren Rhodes.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Harold Kentner, Assistant Director for Extended Services, at LOcust 2-5780.



Mr. Robert Tollerton

years ago less than 1 percent of BA graduates entered purchasing.

In the last three years the percentage of persons having taken training courses at major industrial corporations and having chosen the purchasing profession, has risen from 5 percent to 11 percent.

Mr. Tollerton defined business as "the striving for profit by adding values" and illustrated the value increase of ores as they go through production processes.



EDITORIAL

**The Reporter Welcomes Dr. von Braun**

This weekend, RIT will play host to Dr. Wernher von Braun, celebrated rocket and missile expert, and considered by some to be the father of the American space program. Dr. von Braun's visit and address to the annual alumni banquet tomorrow evening are symbolic of the evolution taking place here at RIT.

By choosing a man of such national stature as speaker, RIT's Alumni Association has exhibited a progressive attitude that is commendable. This event, to many, marks the emergence of the association as a strong and active group.

The Institute itself has much to gain from this visit. An interest on the part of students, and an increased awareness of the Alumni Association and its activities are but two advantages. To many outsiders, this will be the event with which RIT steps forward as a major educational institution.

The U.S.A.'s venture into the realm of rocket and missile experimentation has occurred within the past few years. Even so, our advances have been phenomenal in light of what had to be accomplished.

The rapid growth of RIT within the same period parallels this achievement. During the past three years, a men's dormitory, new library, accreditation by the Middle States Association, introduction of faculty rank, and Master of Science and Fine Arts degrees have all been added by the school. It is growth of this sort that keeps the academic community an important part of the American heritage.

We are currently engaged in what may be a fight for life . . . against an ideology that is distasteful to many of us. The achievements of Dr. von Braun and others like him who have given their time and talents for the cause of democracy, will play no small part in determining the eventual winner of this struggle.

Therefore, it is doubly significant for us to welcome Dr. von Braun on this occasion. As students of RIT, and as Americans, we find his visit symbolic of a growing RIT, and a stronger America.

This Drive Fizzled

Due to an insufficient number of donors, the Blood Drive has been postponed. The Red Cross Blood Mobile, which was to visit RIT Nov. 17, will be here Feb. 17 instead.

Of the 2,000 day students at RIT only about 80 felt it important enough to sign up as blood donors.

Even though many of us realize the importance of giving blood, we are still hesitant about going through the slight ordeal connected with it.

We can but wonder if the low number of donors was due to insufficient publicity of the drive and of the value of giving blood, on the part of the blood drive committee and Student Council representatives.

The committee started their publicity only 17 days before the drive was scheduled to convene. Although Student Council representatives were supposed to be distributing donor registration cards, the only parties who approached us were representatives of fraternities.

Possibly the Student Council representatives need a trophy for the most donors solicited to make them get out and do a job they are supposed to do.

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Block Students Visited

Associate Professor Kenneth Fladmark of the Retailing Dept. will take a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, next week to visit the Retailing students who are on block there.

There are seven students working in the Ohio city at the present time. Eleanor Million, Sheila Ahrens, and William McCaughey are at Halles Bros Co. and Cynthia Gibbs, Pat Matthews, Sonya Hanville and Richard McCormick are at the Higbee Company.

Missile Expert . . .

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came the nucleus of the United States' infant space programs, giving valuable information and training in the assembly and launching techniques.

Von Braun was born March 23, 1912, in Wirsitz, Germany. He acquired his doctorate in physics at the University of Berlin in 1934.

In the spring of 1930 von Braun joined Professor Herman Oberth, assisting him in his spare time with Oberth's early liquid fuel rocket motor experiments. Oberth's work paralleled that of the American, Dr. Robert H. Goddard, who is generally credited as the father of modern, liquid-fuel rocket propulsion.

From 1937 to the end of World War 2, von Braun was Technical Director of the Liquid Fuel Rocket and Guided Missile Center at Peenemuende. It was here, on the shores of the Baltic, that V-2 was born. One day in 1942 a V-2 rose, on an impossibly brilliant column of hard flame, with a sound "like all the waterfalls and all the church organs in the world". Slowly it lifted at first, then rapidly accelerated, a point of fire dwindling in the heavens. Humanity had entered the age of space.

Under contract to the Army Ordnance Corps, von Braun came to the United States in September, 1945, to work on high altitude firings of captured V-2s at White Sands, New Mexico. Later he became project director of a guided missile development unit at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he worked with 120 of his Peenemuende colleagues.

In April, 1950, this group was transferred to Redstone Arsenal, then the Army's rocket and ballistic missile center. Von Braun was appointed director of development operations.

Von Braun's Development Operations Division, shifted in February, 1956, to the newly-formed Army Ballistic Missile Agency, was responsible for the military development of the 200-mile Redstone missile, now in service, and for the development of the Jupiter IRBM. The group also developed the Jupiter C-Re-entry Test Missile and launched Explorer 1, the United States' first earth satellite. For the latter achievement, von Braun was given the President's "Distinguished Federal Service" award.

Author of numerous magazine articles, von Braun's book publications include "The Mars Project," "Across the Space Frontier," "Conquest of the Moon," and "The Exploration of Mars."

Letters to the Editor**Students' Letters Comment On Fraternities, Council**

Dear Editors:

Within the next few weeks quite a number of freshman and some upperclassmen will make an important decision, whether or not to join a fraternity. Before making this decision it is wise to find out what each fraternity can offer you and last but not least, what will be expected of you as a brother. The late John O. Moseley of Sigma Alpha Epsilon once defined a fraternity as "A group of college men banded together in the closest ties of friendship, giving to each other and learning from all the ability to live with men in harmony and good will."

More than any dormitory, you as a brother will find a fraternity house a real home away from home, shared with men whose ideals and goals in life are similar to your own. Full hearted participation in fraternal living provides the brothers with many new aspects of life not available in any textbook.

The four fraternities here at RIT do their best to provide the student body with a well rounded social program. As a brother you should be willing to donate some of your time and talent in making these events successful. However all play and no work can deter you from your scholastic goal, which should always be first. Should you have difficulties in a subject there are always brothers around who have

Curriculum Expanded

As 1960 approaches, the continuation and expansion of the RIT summer program has already been given much consideration.

Beginning this summer, remedial courses will be offered to high school graduates who need to strengthen their performance in critical areas of education before undertaking a freshman course in college.

Regular quarterly or semester credit courses in communications, literature, chemistry, physics and other basic courses will be available. Aside from these remedial courses, the fourth quarter undergraduate classes will continue as in the preceding year.

Canadian Studies Web Lab System

A Canadian printer from Owen Sound, Ontario, Ron Richards, of Richardson, Bond, and Wright Co. is currently visiting the Offset Web Research Laboratory at RIT.

Here on a cooperative venture between his plant and the Research Department, Mr. Richards hopes to learn more about Web Offset Printing while equipment similar to that found in the Research Dept. is being installed in his plant. He is also assisting in the Lab by filling in for pressman Angelo Palermo, who has just entered the Army.

had this course and can help you get the most from your studies.

As a final thought, don't just be a joiner, but be prepared to give your best and thereby you will be deriving the greatest benefits of any brotherhood. Here's hoping that you too may soon here those unforgettable words—"Welcome Brother."

A Fraternity Brother

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To the Editor:

It seems that some people believe that the Student Council does not have the courage to make its own decisions without consulting the student body. I think this opinion is unfounded since the student body does not really care what the Council does. Under the present system the Council can operate completely independent of the student body and therefore, completely independent of any power and authority it might have aspired to. At this time the Council exists merely because it is expedient for the administration to have it. It saves them a good deal of trouble in many insignificant student matters. No wonder that this and the lack of cooperation between Council members and their constituents results in such an overall apathy towards the Student Association. In this situation it is obvious that any new or radical idea of any importance that Council might come up with, such as a student court system which has been proposed, would be vetoed by the administration or changed and weakened so as to make it almost useless.

It is clear that the only way that the Council will have any power is to make the students realize that it is theirs and they must actively support it before it will have any value.

Name Withheld on Request

Career Award Made

Presentation of the first annual Controllershship Career Award to William Metzler (BA 4) highlighted the Business Convocation held last week.

After Mr. Jack Sherman, Chairman of the Educational Committee of the Rochester Chapter of the Controller Institute of America, addressed business students on the importance of controllershship in business, he presented the award to Metzler.

The business faculty was introduced and Mr. Sherman presented a plaque for the name inscriptions of the first ten award winners to department head, Dr. Ralston Scott.

This plaque is prominently displayed in the Trophy Case in the Eastman Building.

The Rochester Controllershship Career Award is given annually to one fourth year business major enrolled at St. John Fisher, RIT, and UR. Each winner is chosen by the Control Educational Committee from the five top scholastic members of his business class.

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A newspaper is a myriad composite of sounds. Giant presses roaring, typewriters clacking, telephones ringing, and the sound of the reporter walking his beat, all are part of disseminating information, thought, and entertainment via the printed word. On the "asphalt campus," this unique position is filled by the "RIT Reporter." During the school year it has become an integral part of campus life. It has not only kept the students informed, it has become the conscience of a student body continuously searching for new activity on which to expend its energies.

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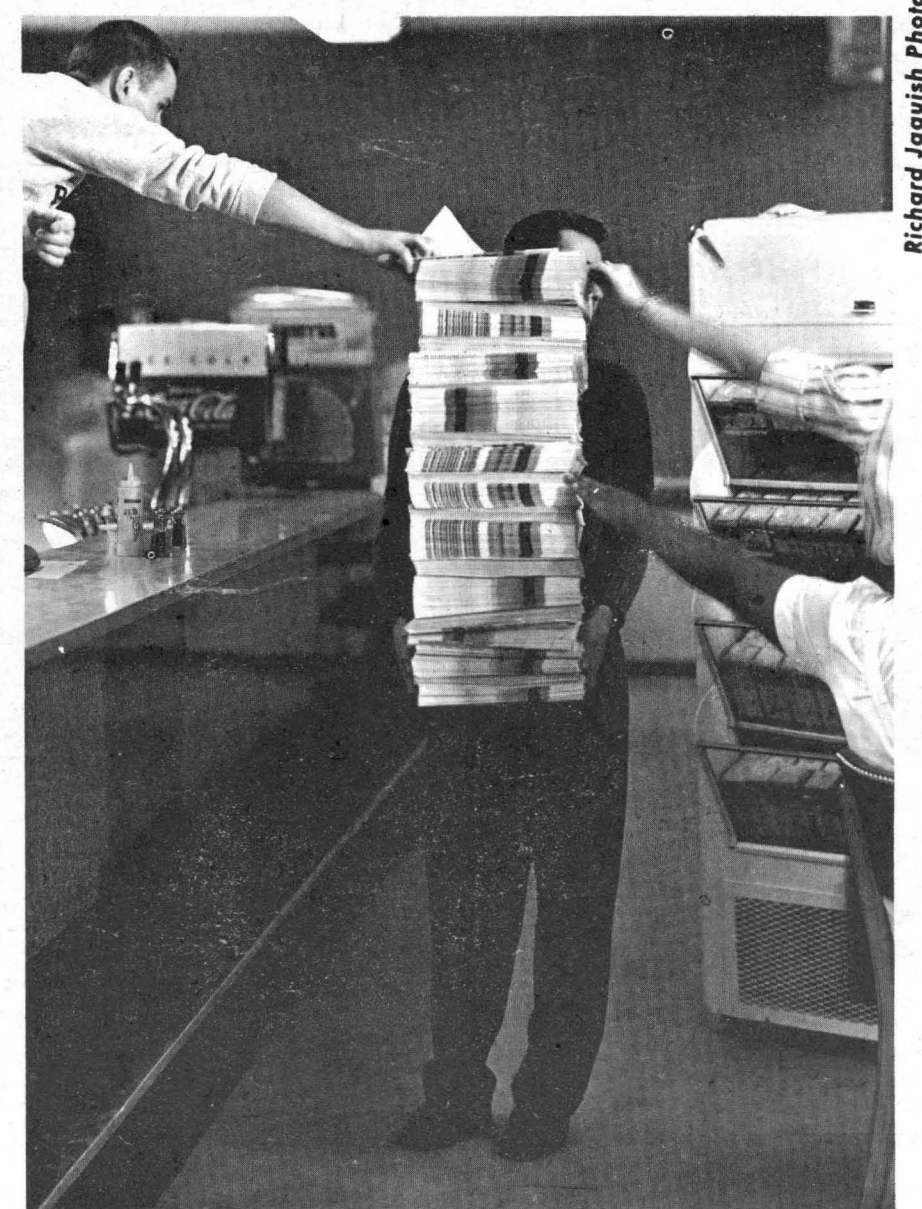
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The finished product . . . scene: the snack bar.

Richard Jaquish Photos

GREEK TALK

Kappa Sigma Kappa

Our belated congratulations to Deanne Penello, Harvest Queen for 1959, also to Gamma Phi for the first party weekend of the school year.

Initiated recently at our Fall conclave were the ideas for inter-chapter bowling and basketball tournaments. Plan for the bowling tournament is to have chapters compete at the conclave for the individual chapter trophy.

As part of the pledging curriculum, pledges will visit the chapters in a body representing our chapter as a team.

To keep a strong alumni, we will try to put alumni news in this column. If any alumnus has any questions or ideas, the active brotherhood would appreciate them dropping over for informal visits. In the past, the alumni have been attending

meetings on Wednesday nights. Anything discussed has sometimes been helped along by suggestions from the visiting alumnus.

Gamma Phi

Last week Gamma Phi held its annual Harvest Festival. The weekend drew about 900 people to the various events.

Congratulations to all of the queen candidates, and special congratulations to Theta Gamma's candidate, Barb Burritt; and Kappa Sigma Kappa's candidate, Brenda Naatz, who were runners-up to Queen Deanne Penello of Delta Omicron.

The brothers of Gamma Phi also would like to congratulate brothers Bob Moore and Dave Ochenrider, both of whom were pinned over the weekend, and to brother Chuck Riter, who was also recently pinned.

GET Initiation Banquet Held

Initiation of new members was main highlight of the annual initiation banquet of Gamma Epsilon Tau, held on Friday evening Nov. 6.

New members inducted into the international graphic arts honor fraternity included; Charles Decker, William Mayer, Herbert Johnson, Robert McCaffrey, John Spear, John Taylor, Charles Loescher, and James Brigham.

Guest Speaker at the banquet was Mr. Fred Eager, who spoke on the "Development of the Italic Hand," and who has started an Italic Handwriting Club here at RIT.

Mr. Eager, a teacher at Caledonia Central School, told how he had become acquainted with the etch pen while at the Eastman School of Music, and how he has followed it up, to become really interested in the Italic Hand. He also showed a film strip on the development of the different styles of letters.

Additional guests at the banquet, which was held at the Franklin House, were eleven members of the GET chapter at Ryerson Institute in Toronto, Canada.



REC ROOM—Opening at the "rec room," in the basement of the RIT Chapel, saw many students, like these, enjoying facilities provided by the Women's Club.

Conference Hears Speaker

Mr. Howard King, President of the Maple Press, and a consultant for the Harris-Intertype Company, was the guest speaker at a typographic workshop held Saturday, October 31, 1959, at RIT.

Lectures, supplemented by slides were used to present methods of better design, and the use of type faces in design.

Literature was passed out, con-

sisting of sample type faces produced by the Harris-Intertype Company. There were also displays of letterheads designed and used throughout Europe.

In closing his speech to the businessmen and students present, Mr. King stressed, "All the color information should be taken seriously, for it is the coming thing in the world of typography and design."

Transfer Students' Program Devised

An increasing number of transfer students have enrolled at RIT recently. At the present time, there are approximately 60 third year transfers, mostly in the Applied Science Division.

An adjustment schedule for these students is now being devised and will be put into effect at the beginning of the winter quarter. This program will prepare the transfer students to enter the cooperative program in September of next year.

Student Council . . .

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of paper for various pages the additional amount was a must. (Under the proposed budget, Techmila is allotted \$20,000.) General debate started to take place but was stopped by President Jack Lloyd who emphasized that such procedure would not be adhered to during the discussion and approving of the budget or any other issues that came to light in the future.

This discussion took place after a motion was made to pass

the budget. (In parliamentary procedure it is necessary to have a motion on the floor concerning a specific subject before it can be discussed by members of the governing body.) Joe Burroughs spoke against the raise for Techmila.

"The Student Association has leased under verbal contract from the Administration three parking lots for student use, at a cost of \$3,580. Stickers for \$10 each are sold to day students to use the lots. This year 358 stickers have been sold.

"These students have complained that they can find no place to park when they return to school at night to study at the new library or participate in various co-curricular activities. This situation is due to the parking of night school students who park in the lots on a first come first serve basis. They are not parking illegally, because they have stickers which they do not pay for as day students do, given them by the Evening Division Administration.

"We would like to look into this situation and attempt to arrange for one lot to be reserved for day students' exclusive use twenty-four hours a day.

"We also want approval to approach the administration concerning the thirty minute parking signs around RIT. The laws of this city say in affect that thirty minute parking signs are for commercial areas. The streets immediately surrounding the school, such as Spring, Washington and Troup Streets are not in immediate commercial areas.

Student Affairs Division head, John Sturge, made this appeal to Student Council. Council gave their approval that these two parking problems be looked into. A proposal was made that the "T" shaped parking lot west of the Ritter-Clark Building be the lot reserved for sole use of full-time students of the Institute.

Faculty, Graduates Exhibit Photos

Faculty and former students are displaying their works in the "Photography at Mid-Century" exhibition being held at the George Eastman House.

Among the more than 250 outstanding, contemporary photographers represented are Mr. Charles A. Arnold and Mr. Minor White of the Photography Department.

Former RIT students Peter C. Bunnell, Carl Chiarenza, Bruce Davidson, James Durrell, Jr., Terry Lindquist, George D. Nan, David Rowinski, Jaromir Stephany, and Jerry Uelsmann are exhibiting examples of their work.

The show celebrates the tenth anniversary of the opening of the George Eastman House as a photography museum.

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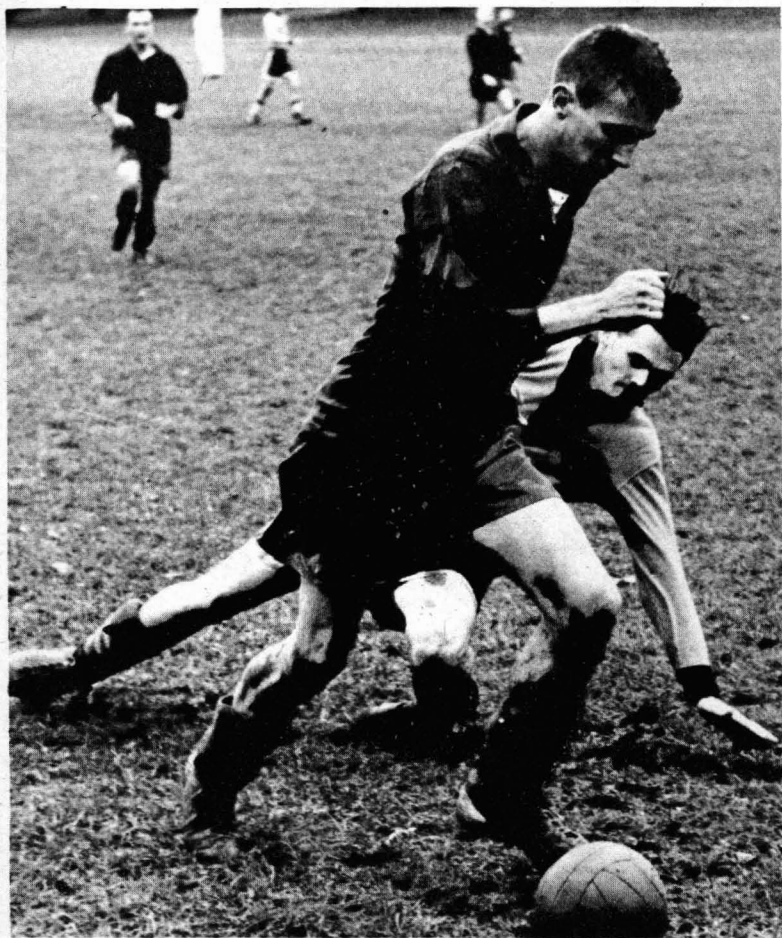
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Soccer Finishes With 3-5 Record; Called Successful



GONE FOR NOW—The soccer team, which finished with a 3-5 record, ended the season against Genesee State. They will start again in the spring with practice. (Feldmen Photo)

A 3-5 record. A year of failure? No, this year's soccer season can hardly be called a year of failure, despite the 3-5 record. One of the greatest accomplishments is just the plain fact that the team got started and interest among the players remained high throughout the season. This spirit was a good thing to see on campus because the team had as bad a start as could be possible.

And a miserable start it was. The official opener was dropped to an Ithaca College Frosh that was definitely a frosh team. The Tigers played like Tigers but it seemed as if the ball had eyes only for the opposing goal with RIT losing 4-1.

The next game, against a Brockport frosh team that would have done justice as a college varsity, was played in just about that manner. The inexperienced Techmen stayed with the Teachers throughout most of the first two quarters, but after that, the pace became too much. They faded as Brockport went on to win 5-0.

The following week the outlook turned a little brighter but the record was still dim. In the muddy U of R game, the only 2 goals scored during the whole encounter were breakaways by the winners in the first period. RIT held the rest of the game but still lost 2-0.

Then came the Oswego frosh. The goal starved RIT pitchers finally were able to put one into the net and this proved the turning point. They ran wild the rest of the way in trouncing the visitors 4-0.

Fredonia was their next victim as the Tigers played their third straight game in the mud and rain. A last period goal

turned the trick for RIT as they came within one game of the .500 mark with the 3-2 win.

The undefeated Brockport frosh however stopped RIT's rampaging with a 5-1 win. But the next game the Tigers were back again, putting in a penalty shot late in the last period to topple a powerful Roberts Wesleyan college and again bring themselves within one game of the elusive .500 mark.

Larry Dambrose Sets Record for High Triple Set

President Larry Dambrose of RIT's bowling league set the league record for a high triple with a 590 series.

Dambrose's 590 series aided the Slackers as they trounced over the Alley Dodgers 4-0. This game was only one of two out of the five played during the evening which did not end in a tie. Joe Mazzura bowled a 546 series but in a losing cause.

The close matching of teams in RIT's bowling league became evident as three games ended up in a tie during the past week.

The Choppers and the Tigers were locked at two all after their clash. Jim Treloar and Frank Catanzarite led the Choppers with 555 and 511 series while Bernard Quinn and Bill Frost headed the Tigers with 514 and 511.

The King Pins and the Gutter Dusters also ended at two all despite 565 and 538 series by Gary Frind and Charlie Albertson for the Pins. Dave Groenendall led the Dusters with 511.

The Immaculate Contraptions and the Tenpins rounded out the tie games for the night with as close a total pinfall as possible. The Tenpins edged by the Contraptions in total pins by one-1736 to 1735. Bob Wilbert had a 532 for the Contraptions while Ray Vasil led the Tenpins with 503.

The Has Benz', last year's champs, made up for last week's 3-1 defeat with a 4-0 trouncing of the Balls of Fire. Bill Boehm bowled a 502 for the winners.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
King Pins	6	2
Immaculate Contraptions	6	2
Tigers	5	3
Tenpins	5	3
Has Benz	5	3
Slackers	4	4
Balls of Fire	3	5
Gutter Dusters	3	5
Choppers	2	6
Alley Dodgers	1	7

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Freshman Basketball Team Looks Strong

With one of the tallest frosh teams in recent years, Coach Bob Klos is optimistic about prospects this season.

As a contrast to last year's team in which 6-2 was the tallest, four and possibly all five of the starters will top 6 foot.

During the first three weeks of practice, Jack Harris has shown the most promise as well as a good deal of experience. The 6-0 guard from Rochester, according to Coach Klos, can be the sparkplug of the team. Harris, who was all-scholastic in the city last year at West High, has been termed as the one who may be able to take Ed Baucum's place as scoring star of the team in future years if he lives up to his potential.

Harris owns a good jump shot and likes to play an aggressive driving game.

Another who at present, seems likely to take over a starting position is Charles Albertson. The 6 footer from Wappinger Falls, New York will probably start at the other guard position. A good ball handler, he is extra quick and possesses a fine one hander.

Two others who have been termed as likely to start are Bill Lamoureux and Dick Gates.

Lamoureux, a 6-3 forward from Schnectady is likely to be a rarity among college basketball players. Klos who has termed Lamoureux the darkhorse of the team, reports that he has never had any high school experience at all. Despite this, he has a fine fake, is quick and when he shoots, its with a deadly one hand shot.

Dick Gates will likely start at center. The 6-4 Hilton, New York player will probably be the tallest member of this year's team. He works well under the boards and around the key and in this area, he has a hot one hander.

Candidates for the fifth starting position include Larry Linham and Joe Wimmer, both at 5-11, Jay Heise at 5-10 and Norm Kubasik at 6-3.

So, with depth, experience and height, this year's frosh team can well be the one to rack up a good record and begin the process of rebuilding the varsity ranks.

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Hillel service, 7:30-8 p. m. (c)

Saturday 14, Kappa Sigma Kappa party, 8:30-12:30 p. m. (o)

Sunday 15, Men's Dorm Assoc. party, 7-9 p. m. (o)

Hillel Convention, 10 a. m.-10 p. m. (c)

Friday 20, TG-IFC party, 8-12 p. m. (c)

Saturday 21, TEP party, 8-1 p. m. (c)

Delta Omicron cabin party, 6-10 p. m. (c)

Modern Jazz Society Concert, 8-11 p. m. (o)

Sunday 22, Newman Club picnic, 1-5 p. m. (o)

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