

RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Volume 36

Rochester, N. Y., Friday, March 10, 1961

No. 18



SPRINGTIME CRAMMING—Paul Canham and Grace Dalton leisurely pass their time away during last week's "Spring Thaw." The object of course was too prepare themselves for next week's exams. (Barley Photo)

With Few Exceptions

'Peace Corps' Program Endorsed By Students

By Joanne Kamola

With the idea of Kennedy's Peace Corps Program fresh in the minds of American college students, a poll was taken at RIT. Here are the results of the answers to the question, "What do you think of Kennedy's Peace Corps Program?" "Would you consider it for yourself?"

Mark R. Dick (SAC 1), As an ex-serviceman, I feel that Kennedy's Peace Corp Program is a very good idea. A lot of intelligent men are being wasted on menial tasks in the armed forces. Their brains could be better utilized by making friends for America. If I had not already fulfilled my military obligation, I would seriously consider it.

Bill Ferguson (Ret. 3), It is my opinion that a program like this should have been adopted previously. As is the case today, it could have then helped deter the spread of communism and increased the status of the United States.

Steve Schneider (Pr 2), Many of today's young people would receive excellent training in the field of diplomatic relations, and many of them might desire to remain in that field. We could be confident that we had competent people in our diplomatic department instead of political appointees who are not really qualified for their work.

Janet Ross (Ret. 4), Good idea! Any step in the direction of trying to create peace and give a better image of the United States is a step in the right direction. I would consider taking part in it. I am sure it would be interesting, and valuable experience would be derived from it.

Wm. H. Groves (Ph 3), It sounds good, especially if it would help a person's education through practical experience. It also would be good as far as the

government is concerned—letting foreign people in on what Americans are really like.

Dick Travis (BA 1), I do not think it is a good idea. College students cause more trouble in the world today than any other group. As an ex-paratrooper, I feel college students should stay away from foreign countries.

Ed Heineman (BA 1), A very good idea! In college you just get basic fundamentals. Working on this program would aid the person in developing and accepting responsibility. This would also solve the problem of having to serve under the military service. (Ed. note. Kennedy's proposal does not include a guarantee of exemption.)

Larry Albertson (Ph 3), I feel that some plan like this is definitely needed to help combat Russian propaganda, which is flood-foreign countries and misrepresenting both the people and ideals of our democracy.

Brian Tolbert (Ph 3), Basically a good idea, however, I don't feel it would work until everyone in this country realizes that there are other people in the world. We are in a minority, yet seem to have the biggest ego in the world!

Lynn Von Kuren (AD 1), I feel that Kennedy's plans should have been passed a long time ago. It would help each individual learn more about foreign affairs and also help to promote a feeling of brotherhood throughout the world.

Vern Abbott (Pr. 3), Basically, a fine idea. Like all international plans, it needs more consideration and development before a final decision and ensuing action is taken. The friend is an advantageous status, but an uninvited guest is a precarious post. The latter would describe the young people of the Peace Corps. Before the plan is initiated, a welcome must be secured from the people of the colonial state involved, rather than imposing upon them and demanding or presupposing a welcome. (Additional Peace Corps coverage on pages 2 and 3.)

Student Attends Annual Program

Miss Paula Barrichter, a senior in the School of Business Administration, attended the National Office Management Association's "Annual Education Night" program on Monday, Feb. 27.

Miss Barrichter was sent as a student delegate from RIT.

The event took place at the Sheraton Hotel. Guest speaker for the night was Miss Edwina B. Hogadone, dean of the School of Retailing. "So You Have the Job—What Now?" was her topic.

Institute Hosts Women's Council For Luncheon

On Wednesday, March 22, the Institute will entertain the RIT's Women's Council with a buffet luncheon in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

The members will hear a report from Dr. Ellingson who will bring them up to date on what is happening at RIT.

Mrs. F. Ritter Shumway, who is the president of the Council, will preside over the meeting. By virtue of her presidency Mrs. Shumway is also a member of the Board of Trustees for a one year term.

The Council is made up of women in the community who are interested in RIT including wives of the members of the Board of Trustees.

The work of the Council, although quite beneficial to the students, often goes unnoticed. Each year they purchase tickets for the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra for use by the students. Last year they purchased 12 complete series of tickets; seven of which went to Nathaniel Rochester Hall and five that went to Kate Gleason Hall. They hope to increase the number of tickets next year. They have also donated substantial sums for the purchase of books for the library and for scholarships.

S. W. Photo Bids Due by March 24

The Spring Weekend Committee has decided to have a photography stand in the gymnasium. Sealed bids will be taken concerning the photography to be done Saturday night. The necessary requirements for the bid are as follows:

1. Price per color photo
2. Size of photo.
3. Type of mounting (including sample sample.
4. A sample of the color work.

Bids must be submitted from March 1 through March 24 inclusive. Bids must also be sealed and left in the folder of Richard DeSarra (Bus. Adm.).



BUDDY MORROW and his band will be on deck April 29 for 'Cotillion de Roma,' Spring Weekend dance.

S. C. Nominations Procedures Set

The election for Student Council representatives from the various departments is forthcoming on April 11, the same day as presidential and vice presidential elections.

Any student interested in representing their department as a member of Student Council must meet the following requirements:

1. Each person must submit a petition of 15 names of members from his department for nomination.

2. The nominees must have at time of nomination and maintain a 2.25 average while on council.

3. Nominations must be approved by the Election Board of Control.

All nominations must be submitted by March 27, and the actual campaign period begins on April 3. However, once approved a candidate may start campaigning immediately in his department. Bulletin board space will be allotted, if department heads permit, upon request of the candidate to the Election Board. This space may only be used from April 3 to 11.

Absentee ballots will be sent out to block students on April 3. Voting for students in school will be conducted by paper ballots on April 11, at the same time as the voting for presidential and vice presidential elections.

Catalog Due

After April 1, the catalog for the Summer Sessions courses will be available at the Summer Sessions Office.

There are two course divisions for the summer quarter. Offered will be the regular six week programs and also the special courses, such as the twelve week Electrical and the eight week Photography courses.

Information concerning the eight week summer Evening College courses will be available soon. The evening courses will commence on May 22.

No Paper Next Week

There will be no Reporter published next week because of exams. The next regularly scheduled issue will be the annual April Fool's issue on March 24.



EDITORIAL

Darkhorses: Toss Your Hat Into the Ring

It seems that RIT students might be left without a Student Association president next year if the present trend continues. The announcement last week that nominations are now being accepted for the offices of president and vice-president seemed to raise little interest.

The new Student Association Constitution adopted this year sets a minimum cumulative grade point average as the only qualification needed to run for either of these offices (Council experience formerly was included). However of the ten people or so approached to run for the offices none have agreed to run.

The student body can not hope to benefit from such an election if an adequate cross section of candidates is not presented to them on Election Day. For this reason encouragement is necessary for those darkhorses around campus whose modesty must be keeping them from tossing their hats into the ring. A little forceful prodding of those who have turned down the nomination might have results also.

This applies to departmental elections too!

Youth Is Willing

The overwhelming response to the Peace Corps program set up last week by President Kennedy should demonstrate to the world American youth's willingness to aid and educate people in the underdeveloped areas of the world.

Even though the President has pointed out that "life in the peace corps will not be easy" and that volunteers would have to serve at "great personal sacrifice" thousands have expressed interest even before the applications have been printed.

To those that question American youth's seriousness and sensibility let this action illustrate the keen interest the majority of youth has in the well being of their fellow man.

Comments Bring Out Full Potential

"RIT exists as a unique potential for making significant contributions to experimentation in education and expression now is progress throughout the world." So it was reported in the first issue of *Matrix*.

With the outstanding individuals and facilities available at the Institute, we have the opportunity to present graphically, imaginative studies in depth of contemporary problems, obtainable nowhere else in the world.

The editors of *Matrix* have made use of this opportunity, tapped a small part of the talent at RIT and published what we feel is an outstanding journal which is bound to have a profound effect on its readers as it grows with each issue.

We were, quite frankly, shocked with the lack of response to the first issue of *Matrix* included in the Feb. 17 *Reporter*. No publication, including either of these, can grow into its full potential without constructive criticism or occasionally, a show of confidence from its readers.

We again ask you to drop your suggestions, comments, and criticisms into the Reporter mailbox (next to the information desk in the Eastman Building). Look forward to another issue of *Matrix* in the near future.

Cayley's Corner

Have you
Allowed yourself
To be "spoofed"?
How?

By "music" -
Which sounds like a
Few, frustrated, frenetic
Felines on fire!

Or
By "art" -
Which resembles nothing -
Even though
Its devotees
Pityingly explain
Its tortured lines!!

Or
By sicknik morals -
Which only debauch
And which scorn
Self-denial, discipline,
Decency, dignity, devotion
And Deity!!!

Or
Even by conversation -
In which
Grammar is gored
Diction is ditched
Manners are mauled
And pornography praised!!!

If so -
Then you have become
A member of
The fraternity
Which

Reduces all
Human values
To

The LOWEST
Common denominator.

Why not
Get in the habit
Of

Graciously
Guiding
Groups

Godward?
You can,
You know.

Chaplain MAC

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Being aware of the acute shortage of campus politicians ready to tackle the presidency of Council for the coming year, I have surveyed the scene, and am prepared to offer the name of a "dark horse" for the nomination.

Why not replace the head of Council, and even Council itself, with an electronic computer? Such a vacuum tube tyrant would offer the utmost in democracy to the student body.

Every Spring, students could choose between the programs offered by the "AC Autocrats" or the "DC Despots." The electronic electee could then be programmed with every student's opinions, and at a flick of the switch, the lightning legislator would provide the campus consensus on every vital issue.

Serving as the executive, a programmed president would do much to eliminate the waste and inefficiency of present student government. Programming Robert's Rules into the regal robot would eliminate the continual squabbling over irrelevant business and deviant discussion brought to the floor. During the course of business, it would record and print out the meeting minutes, eliminating the office of secretary. During complex and fatiguing budget deliberations, the fiscal fanatic could provide running balances, eliminating the confusion that so effectively camouflages the monetary motives of local organizations.

Electrical students will be quick to point out the inability of an electronic executive to



TELL ME A STORY—Janet Ross narrates a sequence during Delta Omicron's Annual Show. Sister sorority members provided the song and dance for the show held last Sunday in E-125.

Reuss Youth Corps Program Explained

Many points of the controversial Youth Corps program advocated by the Kennedy administration were brought out in a speech delivered to college editors attending the International Affairs Conference in New York City this month.

Congressman Henry S. Reuss (D., Wis.), author of the original proposal, the Reuss Bill for a Youth Corps, told the editors the program would be set up for youths having a keen interest in idealism and a sense of adventure.

He said that the present bill would be in Congress in a matter of weeks, and he expected it to be passed sometime this summer. If passed we could expect to see in limited service this next year a minimum of 2000 youths directly working through the government or a related

agencies. This number could be expected to rapidly grow to 10,000 in the near future according to Congressman Reuss.

The proposal that he has introduced calls for participants to serve in a wide variety of capacities. Teaching (especially English), engineering, home economics and agriculture were among the areas that would receive the greatest attention from such a program. The congressman pointed out that there were also opportunities for those interested in child care, public administration and nursing.

In a question period that followed, Congressman Reuss stated the basic qualifications that would be looked for in candidates for the program. College degrees would not be a necessity although they would be a definite advantage. Most important the Congressman said was an attitude similar to Jefferson.

The members of the Youth Corps must "not be suspicious of foreigners" and "have a good knowledge of American heritage."

In response to another question he said that members of the corps would be paid about the same as those in military service.

In Despair of Finals

by Bonnie Thiel

I am sad,
Murmur dark, somber words of
longing

And let their mist flow
Into the deep, hollow black
crevices

Of my empty, nothingness brain.

Rain and gloom find abode
In murky, purple gray.

I stare; melancholy,
Pensive shadows tread
Slowly, heavily through
The inner cave

Of lost, dead memories.

The world turns
And in its path
Men are born and die.
A small, inconsequential thing
Am

I

provide creative leadership for the 60's. But then, Council has long shown this same lack of initiative, and in actual practice, the mechanical monarch could certainly be no worse than the diplomatic dilemma to which we have become accustomed.

An electronic computer, if elected, would embody the supreme triumph of technology over education, advertising RIT to the world, as the school with the "punch card president and parliament."

Very truly,
James Anderson, Print 4

Editor Note: This suggestion appeared in the 1960 April Fools edition of the Reporter.

Council Notes

At the weekly Council meeting Monday night Jack Blackert reported on the request of additional funds by the Chess Club, the Modern Jazz Society, and the RIT Bowling League. The Chess Club request was denied and because of insufficient information the request from the Modern Jazz Society was tabled to a future date. However, Council did grant the \$36 asked for by the Bowling League.

It was reported that WITR as of their January report had spent \$600 of the \$1700 allocated them. Also mentioned was the fact that the station had received a license from the FCC to broadcast on the AM radio band.

The Alma Mater contest has been extended until April 17. The first prize was advanced from \$50 to \$75 and the contest was reopened for additional entries.

A change was made in the by-laws of the Election Board of Control. This change was in the interest of more efficient handling of the election procedure. Pointed out also at this time was the lack of applications from possible candidates.

RIT REPORTER
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

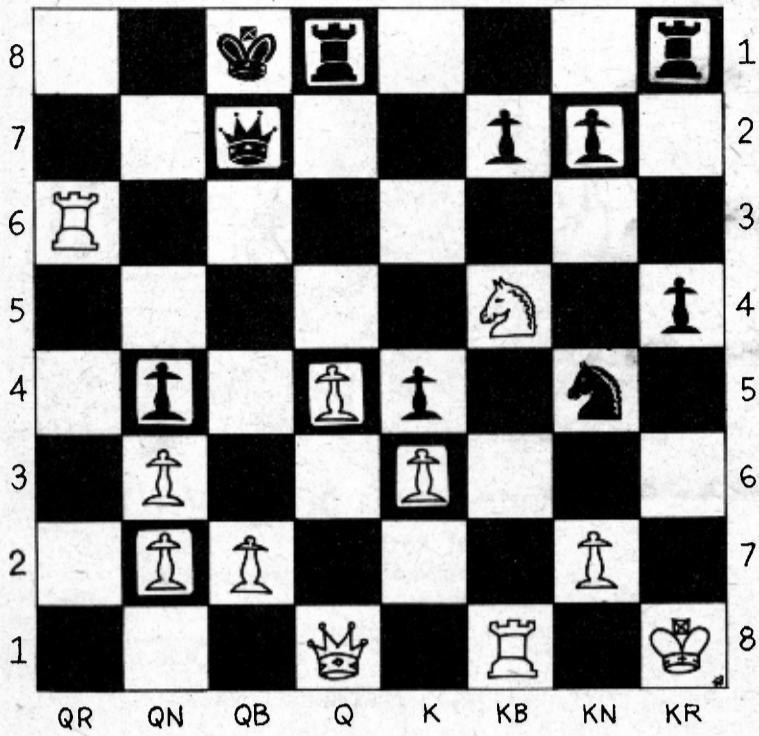
Weekly Official Publication
Telephone: LO 2-5780—Extension 354
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-chief: Gene E. DePrez
Managing Editor: John Taylor

News Editor: Vaughn Hildreth
Sports Editor: Bob Cully
Alumni Editor: JoAnne Kamola
Art Director: Frank Solomon
Co-Photo Editor: Bill Barley

Mechanical Superintendent: Jim Guisande
Public Relations Director: Carl Telban
Circulation Manager: Ray Brenner
Business Manager: Richard Kast
Co-Photo Editor: David Nance

Chess Alley ...



Chess puzzles are always interesting to chess players of all ranks, be they master, wood pusher or just a beginner. The above puzzle is the first in a series of puzzles to appear in the Reporter. In future issues a contest will be held for all to enter.

In the above position it is white's move, to save the game, for if it were black's move it would be mate with . . . Q-R7.

For those interested in Chess notation, a brief summary follows. If there are any questions or problems stop in at any chess club meeting on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the Clark Lounge. The pieces are given abbreviations as follows. King, K; Queen, Q; Rook or Castle, R; Knight, N; Bishop, B; Pawn, P.

The columns are named from the starting position. From left to right they are: King's rook file (KR); King's Knight file (KN); King's bishop file (KB);

King's file (K); Queen's file (Q); etc. The ranks are numbered from each side of the board from 1 through 8.

The moves are notated by telling where which piece moves. For example, in the above position if black's rook at KR1 were to move over three places, it would read KR-K1. If black's rook at Q1 were to move three spaces forward it would read R-Q4. In this case it is not necessary to say which rook because only one rook can move there. A capture is notated by an X. For example, if the white knight were to capture the black pawn at white's QN6 it would read NXNP or just XP in this case because it is the only pawn which the white knight can capture.

In case you haven't figured white's move in this puzzle it is 1. R-B6. wins the Queen, if 1 . . . QXR 2N-K7 ch. 3. NXQ With the exchange up.

Alumna Teaching In Native Japan

RIT's far-reaching reputation and educational effect speaks for itself in a letter received from Japan recently by Miss Edwina B. Hogadone, head of the School of Retailing. The writer, Miss Fuku Matsuoka, an Interior Decoration graduate of 1953, is busy spreading and advertising her American education in Tokyo at present. There she is teaching both Interior Decoration and English by using the textbooks she acquired at RIT.

Recalling an old thesis paper on "Curtains and Draperies," Miss Matsuoka initiated a special course for her college students. Explaining the reason for this Japanese interest in American interiors Miss Matsuoka writes, "Since window treatment is getting quite popular in Japan, our young people are being interested to learn about the art of furnishing their own rooms in western manner, so it seemed to appeal to them."

In asking for additional help in teaching aids, she stated that her only means of conveying the western influence in interiors was through the use of American magazines. "Through your magazines I am learning that our domestic house and its furnishings seem quite popular in your country. It teaches me that we can furnish our rooms in western way perfectly by using our own articles."

As the interested student of two Buffalo Missionaries who were visiting Japan, Miss Matsuoka was brought to the United States. Here at RIT, she studied Interior Decoration and later returned to her native Japan. Following World War II, she worked as a translator for the occupying U.S. forces.

Several years ago, she encouraged a nephew to leave Japan from the Institute with an excellent record and went on to work here in the U. S.

Elkin Expresses Disbelief Over Death of U.S. Skaters

"We've lost the best of our skaters and even now I still can't believe some of them are gone." In this statement Mr. Lewis A. Elkin, director of the Ritter-Clark skating rink, expressed the shock and disbelief felt by most of America over the death of the U. S. Figure Skating Team recently.

"They were all wonderful people" stated Mr. Elkin, a long time friend of many of the U. S. skaters and their coaches killed in an airplane crash over Belgium.

What kind of people are willing to train five to six hours a day without pay for many years in order to finally represent their country in international competition? They were young people— younger than many of the students here at RIT. Youth seems to be one of the prime requisites for the strenuous life of a competitive figure skater. Most good skaters reach their peak at about 18 and are only able to maintain their standing for two to three years. The rigorous training makes theirs a brief glory.

"They were young people who just liked skating and enjoyed it.

It takes about 50 per cent natural ability and another 50 per cent hard work, training, and determination." They were the kind who thrived on work, for they usually got A averages regardless of the time spent in competition.

Of the resulting cancellation of the world skating championships in Prague, Mr. Elkin said, "It was a very sympathetic gesture, but I know our skaters wouldn't have wanted it that way. I was very sorry that it was cancelled." Due to the character of figure skating, a skater's prime is only reached once. This year may have been "the year" for many skaters from other countries. Having lost their chance they may never be capable of performing as well and some may leave competition. Thus, the tragedy has been felt doubly by the world.

Many promising junior rank skaters are coming up, but an effective senior team will not be developed for another two or three years.

Is it not ironic that talent so based on precision, exactness, practise, and youth should be extinguished by what was officially reported simply as "a malfunction of controls?"

President Sets Up Youth Peace Corps

At his press conference last Wednesday, President John F. Kennedy announced that he had issued an Executive Order creating a Peace Corps. The order set up the Peace Corps on a "temporary pilot basis."

On the same day the President also sent to Congress a message requesting that it (the Congress) pass legislation to make the corps a permanent organization.

President Kennedy described the Peace Corps as a "pool of trained American men and women sent overseas by the United States Government or through private organizations and institutions to help foreign governments meet their urgent needs for skilled manpower."

It is hoped that it will be possible to put between 500-1000 Peace Corps workers in the field by the end of 1961.

The temporary Peace Corps will be a source of information and experience which will aid in the setting up of a more effective permanent organization. Also, by having the corps start now, it will be possible to train volunteers during the summer and have them placed in overseas

positions by late fall.

The Peace Corps will help to provide the skilled manpower necessary to carry out the projects planned by the host governments, acting at a working level and serving at great personal sacrifice.

Specific programs to which Peace Corps members may contribute include: teaching in primary and secondary schools; participation in the world-wide program of malaria eradication; instruction and operation of public health and sanitation projects; aiding in village development and increasing the rural agricultural productivity.

Membership in the corps will be open to any American that can qualify, not just to the young or college graduates. But, undoubtedly the corps will primarily be made up of young people who have just completed their formal education.

Each new recruit will receive a training and orientation period of from six weeks to six months. This training will include courses in the culture and language of the country to which they are being sent and specialized train-

ing designed to increase the work skills of the recruits.

There will be no set length of service in the corps, this will vary depending on the kind of project and the country. Generally, the length of service is expected to be from two to three years.

Peace Corp members will often serve under severe hardships and service will mean a great financial sacrifice. There will be no salary connected with the corps. An allowance will be given to a Peace Corp member to enable him to meet his basic needs and maintain his health. At the conclusion of their service, each member will receive a small severance pay based on length of service abroad.

Members of the Peace Corps will not receive draft exemptions. But White House aides have said that as a practical matter, draft boards would probably grant deferments to members of the Peace Corp.

The Peace Corps plan had originally been advocated by Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Representative Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, among others.

Company Coming? We'll Put Them Up!

For weekend guests, there's no better place than Mohawk Manor for proximity to the campus and downtown, comfortable rooms, moderate prices.

Special Student Rates

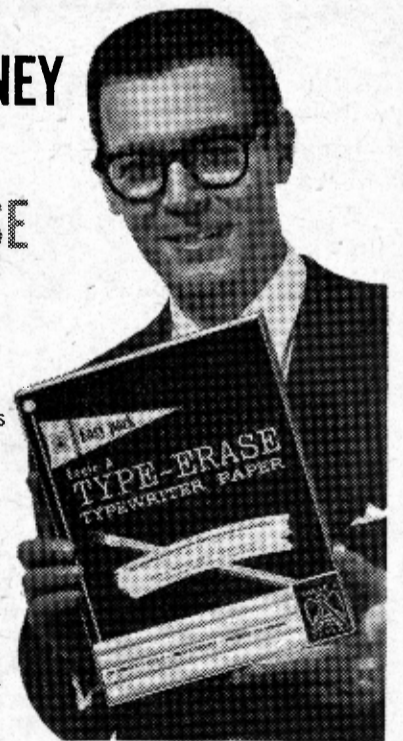
Free Parking • Restaurant • Meeting Room

Mohawk Manor Hotel 55 Troup St. LO 2-9190

Member of American Hotel Association

NOW! WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON FINE EASY-TO-ERASE TYPEWRITER PAPER!

Now we have a fine quality, famous brand easy-to-erase paper at the lowest price yet! It's Eagle-A Type-Erase, the popular paper for cleaner, faster typing and quick erasability. At the touch of a pencil eraser, typing errors "wipe" off the surface of Type-Erase, leaving no mark. Saves time... makes your work neater. Comes in a budget-priced pack of 100 sheets, 8½" x 11", in medium or heavy weight, plain or 3-hole punched. **Free with every pack** — a Letter Placement Guide to help you type neater letters and reports.



EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE


... the paper that erases perfectly with a pencil eraser

Made by American Writing Paper Corporation, Holyoke, Mass., manufacturer of Eagle-A Boxed Typewriter Papers



Buy your EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE PAPER today at

RIT BOOKSTORE



A BRIEF SYNOPSIS OF THE DIFFERENT ATTIRE FOUND IN THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF

RIT

BY C.J. ARNOLD



CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT



COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES



SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN



SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY



SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN



MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT



SCHOOL OF PRINTING



ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT



SCHOOL OF RETAILING



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



FOOD ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

Alumni On Faculty . . .

Would you like to know who was high scorer for the Mechanic's Institute basketball team during the 1927 season? Then we would suggest that you contact Prof. Harold J. "Steve" Brodie in the Mechanical Department. Why contact him? Because this alumnus has been associated with the Institute's basketball team for more than 42 years, first as a coach and then faculty manager.



"Steve" began his connection with the Institute in 1914 as a member of the freshman class in Normal Industrial Training, a program that grew into the present Mechanical Department. He graduated in 1917 after three active years of study and extra-curricular work.

Mr. Brodie began his teaching career in the Elmira Vocational School in 1917-18 as an instructor in Engineering Drawing. Then World War I intervened and Steve went to the U. S. Navy Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., as an instructor in Aerial Gunnery. Following this he returned to the Institute in the fall of 1919 to begin his teaching career at RIT.

Along with his teaching duties, Steve took on another job in that fall of 1919. He coached the Institute's intercollegiate basketball team and this led to that relationship which spanned 42 years. After that first year of coaching, he relinquished the coaching position and became faculty manager of the team. This was to last only one year because of a heavy teaching load and he withdrew from the program until the fall of 1923. Since that time he has been with every Institute basketball team to take to the court. When the Second World War interrupted the athletic program, Steve put together the first formal men's Intramural Sports Program built around basketball, bowling and softball. Following the war and the return of the intercollegiate program, Steve was there to help get things underway, keeping the records and doing the scheduling.

RIT's Tech Tournament is another of Steve's projects. He was instrumental in its founding in 1958. He has served as chairman of the tournament committee and devoted much of his own time to making the tournament a "going" enterprise.

Among Mr. Brodie's many hobbies, in addition to sports, are leathercraft and bridge. The former led him into YMCA activities and for 22 years he was Director of Arts and Crafts of the New York State YMCA Summer Camp Program. He has also found time between his teaching, athletic interests and hobbies to write three books, two on engineering drawing and one on perspective.

Over the years Steve has taught many an Institute graduate the fundamentals of Engineering Drawing. Unfortunately, however, the present group will be the last as he will retire at the end of the current year. However, he will serve on a part-time basis in the Evening College, where he has been the Counselor of the Engineering Drawing Program for many years. We should also like to add that Steve is a 1917 grad of this evening program, having majored in Architectural Drawing.

Mr. Brodie resides at 236 Pioneer Street, Rochester. He was married to the former Pearl McNamara, who passed away in 1959.

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

MARRIAGES

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond C. Wolfe of Barker, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, **Raelle June**, to James D. Frost Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. J. Dahle Frost of Porterville, California. Mrs. Frost, FA '59, holds a B.S. in foods from the Institute. Mr. Frost received his B.A. in Biology from Stanford University in 1958. He is a junior medical student at Baylor University.

PROUD PARENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Salvatore Louis Schifano are honeymooning in San Juan, Porto Rico, following their wedding in St. Ambrose Church, Endicott, New York. Mr. Schifano was graduated in 1959 from the Electrical Department. He is employed by IBM. After their trip they will reside at 83 Pennsylvania Avenue, Endicott, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Logan are the proud parents of a new baby girl. Bernie is a 1951 graduate of the Electrical Department and is presently on the RIT Faculty. The new Logan checked in on February 22, 1961, weighing

8 lbs., 12 oz. Her name is Patricia Ann.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Green of Spring Valley and New York City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Ruth Marsha**, to Donald Martin Kelmar, son of Mr. & Mrs. Morris Kelmar, also of Spring Valley. A June wedding is planned. Ruth is an art illustrator with the Simplicity Pattern Company in New York City. She has a B.F.A. in art and is a member of the Class of '58.

Miss Janice M. Payne of Barker, New York and **John P. Davies** of Suffern, New York were married in the County Line Methodist Church, Barker, New York. John is currently serving with the U. S. Army in Germany. John is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and Photo '59 graduate.

Miss Florence S. Barnak of Stamford, Conn., and **Mr. Robert D. Ball, Pr '57**, were married in the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus. He is a past president of the Student Association and is a member of Gamma Epsilon Tau and Tau Kappa Alpha fraternities. Bob is currently with Time, Inc., Springdale, Conn.

Mr. Harold Shults, Mech. '17, visited the campus on February 22, 1961. Mr. Shults was accompanied by his son, Robert, who is applying for admission to the Mechanical Department. Mr. Shults recently retired after 24 years with the Foster-Wheeler Corporation of Dansville, New York. Prior to joining the Dansville firm, he was with the American Locomotive Company. He has also worked for the old Northeast Electric Company and the predecessor of Continental Oil Company.

RECEIVES DEGREE

John A. Markowski of Meridan, Conn., received his Master's Degree from the Wharton Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. John received his B.S. degree in Printing in 1959.

SAC Instructor Designs Altar

Michael Harmes, instructor in the School for American Craftsmen, has recently designed and executed the altar and sanctuary cross for the new Church of the Incarnation in Penfield.

Designs by craftsmen were submitted to the building committee and they selected the items to be done.

Although the church has been in use, its dedication was Feb. 5.

Mr. Harmes, who studied at the Central College of Arts and Crafts in England, said, "The church today acts as a patron of craftsmen, harking back to earlier years when the church was a center of craftsmen."

Installed in this church is the hanging wall cross sixteen feet in height. The sanctuary cross is done in mahogany with bronze on the edges so that it looks like two crosses in one.

Also completed is the eight foot altar which was made from mahogany. This piece was finished in time for the Christmas services.

ALUMNI ON CAMPUS

Miss Abby Cohen, a 1960 graduate of the Retailing Department, was on campus February 20, 1961. She is presently working in Boston, Mass. as an assistant buyer at the Jordan Marsh Company.

Mr. Wes Kemp, a 1960 graduate of the School of Photography, was on campus on February 20-21, 1961. Wes was here as a representative of the Polaroid Corporation to interview seniors for positions with the firm. He is a Photographic Materials Evaluator with the firm. He was accompanied by Mr. Conlon of the Polaroid firm.

Mr. Larry Guzzetta, Ret. '60, visited Rochester and the Institute during the last week of February. He is presently located in Culver City, California. He is an assistant buyer of men's furnishings for Orbach's of Los Angeles. His visit to Rochester was coupled with a New York buying trip.

Another recent visitor to the campus was **Mr. Charles Bishop**, a 1957 graduate of the Chemistry Department. Charlie recently returned to Rochester after completing a Ph. D. in Chemistry at Iowa State University. He will be working at Kodak Park.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Marcia Livingston, North Syracuse, formerly of Watertown, to **Stephen Rowell**, son of Mrs. Frieda Rowell, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. James E. Sternischer. Mr. Rowell is a 1960 Mechanical graduate and is employed by the state highway department in Watertown.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Reiff Stauffer of Kingston, Rhode Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Ann to **Charles H. Whaley, Jr.**, son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Whaley of Wakefield, R.I. Charles is a graduate of the Institute, Ph '52. He is employed by Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

Jazzman Erroll Garner Returns to Eastman

Pursuing its program of "Music for Everyone," The Civic Music Association will bring the top man in jazz, Erroll Garner, for a return engagement at the Eastman Theatre, Saturday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Garner has had a busy season, with frequent television appearances, a crowded concert schedule, and a recent release of a new hit ballad, "Dreamy."

Perhaps the best description of Garner has been made by a Belgian newspaper critic who said, "This sturdy little man, with the profile of an Arab sheik, of calm and peaceful regard, gives the impression of risking his life each time he plays the piano; but each time he wins the crowd's approval."

"He works the keyboard with full strokes, hardly looking at it, and draws from his instrument more melodic and rhythmic riches than all his colleagues put together, passes from tenderness to passion, from sweetness to all-out swing, with a stupefying mastery, and all this in a style which is his alone."

Correction . . .

The RIT REPORTER wishes to correct a statement appearing in the Alumni Section of our January 27, 1961 edition.

In an article appearing at that time a statement was made to the effect that a particular alumnus of the Class of 1940 was the first graduate of RIT to go to Columbia University.

We have since learned that many other members of the Alumni Association of far earlier classes continued their education at the New York School after completing their programs at the Institute.

The earliest class now known to have had graduates go on to Columbia is the Class of 1914. Perhaps some alumnus can provide further information on this subject.



WITR Builds Studios

Hammering, sawing, sanding, drilling? What goes on up on the second floor of the Student Union. Even though the majority of the student body may be unaware of it, WITR, the Institute's new co-ed radio station, has been working long and hard hours in an effort to make its studios attractive.

After securing permission from Student Council to obtain the three back rooms on the second floor of the Student Union, WITR problems were just beginning. First came the monumental task of cleaning out the rooms. The old files of choral selections, accumulated stacks of books, old book-cases, dust and ancient spider webs were first to be removed from the rooms. At first glance the rooms did not appear to be terribly much; but WITR decided that where there is a will, there is a way.

They decided to use the old book room for their new broadcasting studio, and the old choral room for their technical control room. Interior decorating was then to play a big part in the advent of the station. WITR purchased white acoustical tiling and covered the upper half and the ceiling of their broadcasting studio with it. The Institute agreed to put in a 3' by 5' slanted glass window between the two rooms. The frame on the window was sanded down and stained with maple colored varnish. The broadcasting studio was painted an attractive beige. The ceiling molding was stained with maple varnish to correspond with the window box.

In the control room, a controversial color, pastel green was selected to enhance the appearance. The desk, record racks and electrical equipment donated by WHEC were refinished with a coat of black enamel.

After reaching this step up the ladder, WITR stood back and scrutinized the work thus far completed. It was unanimously decided that the redecorating was a definite improvement over the original appearance of the rooms. WITR decided that rugs would be in order and would fit in well

with the renovation. Since the budget was dwindling, it was thought to obtain rugs by way of a donation, if possible. It was possible. Maroon rugs were donated, and they harmonized very well with the color scheme by adding a certain uniqueness to it.

Impact of Neutral Nations

"I believe the main hope for the survival of the United Nations lies in the neutral nations." So predicted Professor Vera Michele Dean, research director and editor for the Foreign Policy Association. Mrs. Dean spoke on "The Impact of Neutral Nations" at a meeting of the International Affairs Club held on Feb. 28 in Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

"Neutrality is a policy of impartial non-alignment with either the East or the West." The American outlook on neutralist nations has changed radically within the past several years. Our policy has changed from John F. Dulles' attitude that an honest, self-interested neutral is better than deceiving a committed ally unable to uphold its bargain.

Nations follow a neutral policy for two reasons. Although many of the neutralist countries have backgrounds and governments, interested in keeping the peace in order to prosper themselves. They are generally small countries living anywhere from the Stone Age to the 18th century. By adopting a neutral policy and turning their attentions to internal affairs, they are able to keep afloat in the 20th century world.

"Being neutrals, they hold the levers in international society." Having newly won their independence, they are desirous of aid from any source. That they are courted by both the East and the West, and alternately take aid from either, may seem dishonest to some. However, it is just a new version of some shrewd "Yankee trading" in the interests of self-preservation. In this res-

pect neutralism is quite advantageous to the neutrals.

Not only are the neutrals useful as pawns in the international situation, but they are proving their worth as buffer states as well. During last week's commotion at the U. N., several peace-loving neutrals conferred with both the U.S. and Russia. The result was a compromise resolution acceptable to both sides. "There were no victors and no vanquished, but a solution was reached. This is a particularly interesting and significant lesson in what the neutrals can do for the U. N.," stated Professor Dean.

Thus, the neutralist nations, far from being modern isolationists, are having a profound effect on modern foreign affairs.

Scholarships Available

RIT students interested in receiving scholarships for the 1961-62 school season may begin now by obtaining a Parents' Confidential Statement form from the Student Affairs Office.

These forms provided by the College Scholarship Service may be obtained anytime. They should then be completed and returned to the same office. Although they are financial statements they are accepted as scholarship applications, and are used as a guide in determining the financial needs of the applicant.



EUROPE—NEAR EAST—\$395

Special Conducted Student Tours

Meet us in Venice and tour the Mediterranean; sailing to Greek Islands, Rhodes, Cyprus and Israel. Includes guided tours, folk dancing, seminars, life on a kibbutz, etc., 27 days only \$395 and up.

*For All Your Travel Needs
Call, Write or Visit Us Now!*

ROYAL STUDENT TOURS (Div. of PATRA Inc.)
665 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. • Tel.: PLaza 1-5540

Automotive Service

JOHN C. DiBELLA

Gas, Oil, Lubrication, and Minor Repairs

PARKING for evening students \$.25
(Free with 10 gal. of gas or \$3.00 service)

Located opposite RIT Men's Dorm LO. 2-9480
Official N. Y. State Motor Vehicle Insp. Station No. 8609

An Evening With

Those Wonderful WEAVERS

Including a "Sing-a-long-Session!"

Folk Singers! "SRO" Carnegie Hall!

Saturday—March 18th—8:15

Reserved Seats Now: \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50

Eastman Theatre

A Civic Music Association Presentation

The RITskeller

Cold Weather Special

Hot, Homemade Soups
served daily at noon

Monday - Friday

Rent

the latest model portable
or standard typewriter



\$5⁰⁰

a month

Rental applied on purchase

Extra Special

**Brand new Royal Portable
Typewriter**

reg. 79.95 NOW \$49.95

Pay as little as \$1.25 weekly—Fully Guaranteed



103 Clinton South
next to Smith-Surrey's

TYPEWRITER COMPANY

Open Tues. & Thurs. til 9. HA. 6-4545

Basketball Roundup

RIT's basketball team wound up season's play with an 81-60 loss to Ithaca College. This was RIT's 18th loss to the Bombers in 19 meetings. High scorers for the Tigers were Jerry Abel with 16, Bill Lamoureux with 13, and John Berdine with 12.

After the smoke of the seasons play ended, RIT stood with a dismal 5-18 showing and hopes of better days for next season.

The final figures showed that Bill Lamoureux was the club's leading scorer with 343 points for a 14.5 point per game average. The next four players were Ron Avery with 293 points for a 12.7 average, Kay Kramer, Tiger Captain with 201 points for an 11.8 average, Charlie Albertson with 237 points for an 11.3 average, and Jerry Abel with 228 points for a 10.3 average.

The Tigers opened the season with bright hopes and two wins. They downed McMaster 85-80 and topped a strong Assumption team 90-80. Then the wins became scarce and the hopes started dim-

ming. In the next two games, RIT came out on the wrong side of 56-95 and 42-105 losses dished out by Roberts and Brockport respectively. In the Tech Tournament, the cagers lost to the Newark College of Engineering 63-75 and to Pratt Institute 58-76. The team beat Lowell Tech in the final game of the Tourney, 62-60.

After the Tech Tourney, followed RIT's worst losing streak of the year, when they dropped 10 games to Utica College, Hartwick, Alfred, Buffalo State, Detroit Tech, Brockport, Baldwin-Wallace, Toronto U., Pratt Institute and Plattsburgh.

RIT beat Potsdam 71-69 and then came three more losses. Clarkson beat the Tigers 63-75, Fredonia edged them 73-76, and Oswego put them away, 78-94.

In the last home game of the season, the Tigers bettered Utica College 90-80 and then proceeded to lose the last game of the season to Ithaca College, 60-81.

Frosh Wrestlers Win

With both teams shorthanded, the RIT frosh defeated the University of Buffalo Frosh 22-2 last Saturday afternoon. Due to the lack of representation in certain weights, just five weight classes were contested.

In the 123 pound match RIT's Joe Lanzisera put the team out in front when he was awarded the match by forfeit. In the 130 pound contest Stuart Farr also won his match by forfeit to give the Tigers a 10-0 lead.

The meet was out of reach of the Buffalo school after the 137 pound match. Doug Drake was declared the winner of the bout by default when his opponent could not finish the match. In the following 147 pound contest Frank Argento drew with his opponent.

Captain Barry Liebl closed out his freshman dual meet career by pinning his opponent. It was the eighth win for Liebl in a nine meet schedule.

The win brought the dual meet season to a close for the frosh grapplers. By winning three of their last four meets, Coach Gary Dotzler's squad closed out the season with a 4-5 record. Next weekend, on March 18th, the team will travel to West Point to compete in the Annual West Point Freshman Tournament.

Frosh Cagers End With 14-5 Record

The Freshmen basketball team finished up the season with a rare loss, dropping a game to Ithaca, 72-64. This brought the final count to 14 wins, 5 defeats.

The baby Tigers won their first seven games before losing to Buffalo and Prowlson. Their victims consisted of RBI (2), U of R Medical, Roberts Wesleyan, Brockport, Utica, and Alfred.

After the two losses, the team beat the U of R Medical school again, dumped Brockport for the second time, then split two games with the U of R, beat St. John Fisher, Bryant Stratton, and Fredonia. They lost to Oswego, beat Utica again and lost the finale to Ithaca.

Baseball Drills Start

This week saw the start of spring training for all pitchers and catchers who are trying out for the baseball team. Coach Lou Alexander, Jr. announced plans to get full-scale practices under way with the start of the next quarter.

Monday, March 20th will mark the first meeting for the entire team. All freshman and varsity candidates should report to the Ritter-Clark Gym at 5:00 p.m. on that evening.

Fencers Win Pair To Close Season

The fencing team wound up their team competition for the year by winning a triangular meet day. The Tigers swept the meet at Brandeis University last Saturday downing Brandeis 15-12 and overcoming Hobart 16-11. The two victories were achieved by a strong showing by the foil and sabre teams who had to make up a disadvantage which resulted from the epee team being short-handed.

The foil team was the most successful of the afternoon. The team of John Capurso, Bill Ottemiller and Denis Bouquist defeated the Brandeis and Hobart squads 8-1 and 6-3, respectively.

Jim Mason and Lee Hocker competed in the epee competition despite the absence of a third member for the team. They dropped an 8-1 meet to Brandeis and a close 5-4 decision to Hobart.

All-American Ron Bambas, Charles Dunham and Jenö Horvath made up the sabre team. They added to the victories by contributing 6-3 match wins over each of the two opposing schools.

This closed out the team competition for the year for the fencing squad. The two wins boosted the season record to 6-5 and gave the team a winning season.

This Saturday some of the members of the team will compete in the North Atlantic Conference Championships at Syracuse University. John Capurso, Bill Ottemiller, Lee Hocker, Jim Mason, Ron Bambas and Charles Dunham will represent RIT in this competition.

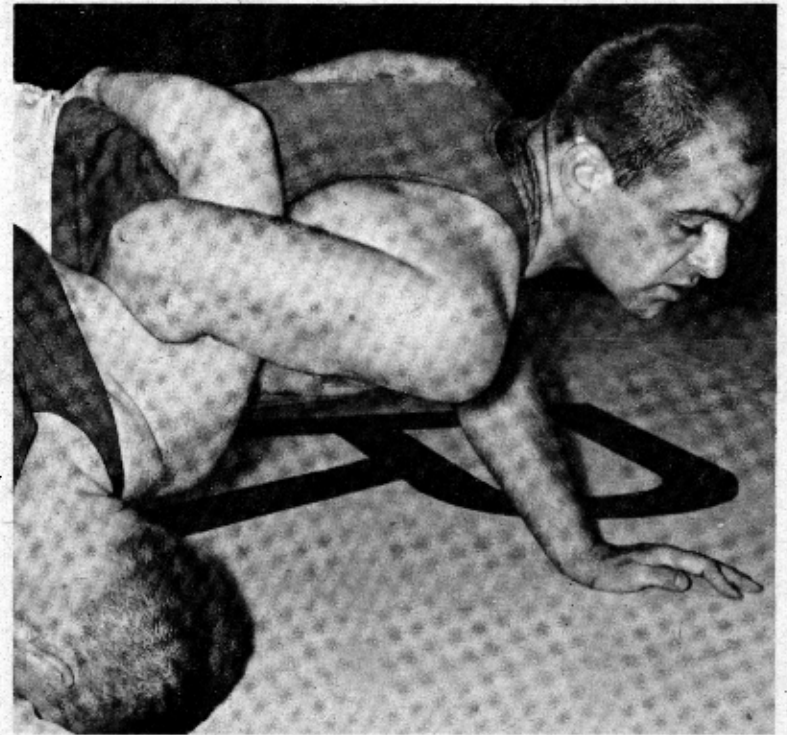
Pitchmen to Practice

Soccer Coach Jim Dickie has announced that plans are now being worked out for Spring practice this year. All students interested in trying out for the team that will begin action with the start of school next fall are urged to watch for announcements concerning practice sessions.

At this time it looks as though there will be one practice session a week in the Ritter-Clark gym and a full-scale scrimmage in Genesee Valley Park on Saturday mornings. From these practices the members of next fall's varsity team will be chosen.

Anyone interested in the sport is urged to try out for the team when practice begins, as the depth of the squad often determines its success or failure over the course of the season.

Wrestlers Bomb Buffalo 20-6; Dick Zoyhovsky Finishes Undefeated



THE MOOSE IN ACTION—Heavyweight Ken "Moose" Klaus is shown moving to an advantage with a wizzer hold.

(Conboy Photo)

The varsity wrestling team made the last dual meet effort of the season a winning one as six seniors in the starting lineup made their farewell appearance for the blue and gray. Last Saturday was the third weekend in a row the team looked impressive, this time as they downed the University of Buffalo 20-6.

The 123 pound match again featured the only fall of the meet as Charlie Missakian polished off another opponent in the first period of action. This time his fall came in the time of 2:35 and was his fifth pin of the season.

Dave Egan fell behind in the opening minute of the 130 pound match on a take down by his opponent but came back strong to capture a 7-2 decision. In the 137 pound match Ramon West also found himself in the same opening situation as Egan. The Baltimore Bullet also came back in the last two periods and defeated Buffalo's Mike Valentic 9-2. It was the first loss of the year for Valentic.

Jim Kennedy took his opponent down in the opening moments of the 147 pound action and was in control for the rest of the match as he captured a 6-0 shut-out victory.

Captain Dick Zoyhovsky closed out his varsity dual meet career with a 4-0 win. It was the second straight undefeated season for Zoyhovsky and brought his undefeated string to 27 consecutive dual meets.

The Buffalo scoring came in the 167 and 177 pound matches. In the 167 pound action the Tiger's Bob Cully was edged out 2-1 on riding time. In the 177 pound match Dave Zoyhovsky dropped a 4-0 decision to Buffalo's Jack Valentic. With the victory, Valentic completed an undefeated season.

In the windup action the Tiger's Ken Klaus managed to complete his match despite a cut below his eye. When the final buzzer rang, Klaus had wrestled to a 7-2 win.

The win brought the team record to 5-4-1 and completed the dual meet season for the grapplers. This weekend they will travel to Cleveland, Ohio to compete in the 4-I tournament. Last year the team placed second in the tournament and had three individual champions. Two of these men, Ramon West and Dick Zoyhovsky will be competing again this year and defending their championships.

Notice to Address Holder

Please check the mailbox, adjacent to this Notice and see that the information regarding name, address and class-year designation is correct.

If you are not the person whose address is printed in the box but you are residing at the address shown, please return this newspaper to your postman as UNCLAIMED MAIL. If you have information as to the current address of the person to whom the paper was addressed, please cut out the mailbox, attach the information and mail it to:

RIT Alumni Relations Office
65 Plymouth Avenue South
Rochester 8, New York

Corrected information of this type is used to update the alumni records. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Alumni News On Page 6

Rochester Institute of Technology
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
ROCHESTER 8, NEW YORK

Mrs. Harold L. Field
999 Allen's Creek Rd.
Rochester 18, N.Y.

Non Profit Org.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Rochester, N. Y.
Permit No. 626

Form 3547 Requested