

RIT Reporter

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Volume 36

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No. 21

Staff Positions Open On 1961-'62 Reporter

Applications for all positions on the RIT Reporter staff for the 1961-62 school year are due in the office of Prof. Hector Sutherland (in C-202), Reporter advisor, no later than 5 p.m. Monday.

The applications were published in last week's issue and are also available in the Reporter office during the noon hour. Applicants will be interviewed next week by Prof. Sutherland and Gene DePrez, present editor-in-chief.

Positions on the staff are available to all students, regardless of department, and previous experience is not necessary. Students who presently are on probation are not encouraged to apply for next year's staff.

A coffee hour was held yesterday (Thurs.) in E-125 during the noon hour to acquaint applicants with the present staff and their duties.

Briefly, the position of the editor-in-chief includes overseeing the entire newspaper production; the managing editor assists the editor-in-chief in supervision and editorial writing; the work of the news editor includes assignment and coverage of general Institute news events; the copy editor corrects all copy for spelling, grammar etc.; photo editor is in charge of both color and black and white photography;

business manager acts as controller of all advertising.

The art director plans center-spreads and any art that appears in the paper; the circulation manager is in charge of distribution and the circulation room; public relations manager handles press conferences, public relations affairs, and Miss RIT contest; the mechanical superintendent supervises type-setting and page makeup.

Sporting events are covered by the sports editor; organizations submit their releases to the campus editor; features are assigned by the feature editor; and the office manager's work includes care of the morgue and general office supervision.

In addition to these positions, many assistants, reporters, photographers, artists, mechanical assistants, secretaries and typists will also be needed.

Applications may be forwarded to Prof. Sutherland through the campus mail or be delivered directly to his office in Room C-202, Clark Building.

Those selected for positions will be notified through the campus mail on or about April 24. The complete 1961-62 staff will be announced in the May 5 issue of the Reporter.

Institute Eyes Duffy-Powers Building Use

Within the immediate future, RIT stands a good chance of obtaining the Duffy-Powers Building, located on the corner of Main and Fitzhugh Streets. Although nothing is definite yet, tentative plans are for the Institute to buy the building from the Federal Government.

The building is now in the hands of the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. of the U.S. Government. This agency has the right to dispose of the property to non-profit educational institutions and RIT has submitted an application that is now under consideration.

There are several reasons for desiring this property. The Duffy-Powers Building would add over 300,000 sq. ft. of floor space definitely needed for classrooms. (The Eastman Building has approximately 103,000 sq. ft. of floor space.) The extra room would make it possible to create badly-needed faculty offices. Several of RIT's older buildings, which are expensive to maintain, could then be demolished.

If the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. makes its decision soon, portions of the Duffy-Powers Building will be ready for occupancy by September 1961.

The first unit to be moved would probably be the Schools and Departments composing the College of Business. Next in line for new positions are the Medical Center, Counseling Center and the Alumni Relations Office.

Later in the year, when remodeling is completed, the College of Fine and Applied Arts will be moved.

It was stressed by Institute officials that all plans are as of yet, still indefinite. Nothing will be done if the Institute's application for the building is rejected and/or the Institute decides to remain on its present site. All plans are tentative.

Prices Set For S.W. Events

The Spring Weekend Committee has set the prices for the different event that will take place on the weekend.

Saturday nights dance will be a formal dance and will be closed for RIT students. Cost of the dance will be \$3.50 per couple.

The Sunday event will be at a cost of \$2.50 per couple. A combined ticket for the whole weekend will be sold at a price of \$5.50. Persons from outside of RIT attending the Sunday event, will be charged \$3.00 per couple.

Don't forget! The dress for Saturday night will be formal wear.

New Officers:



Larry Albertson



George Murray

Albertson, Murray Victorious in Election

Larry Albertson and George Murray were elected president and vice-president of the RIT Student Association today in the school's fourth school-wide election.

Over 45 per cent of the student body participated in the voting in which Albertson received 554 votes and Nick Dubyniak accumulated 168 votes. Vice-president Murray received 551 votes to Dan McGillicuddy's 175.

The departments of Food Administration and Chemistry ranked highest in percentage of students voting with 71 percent and 55 per cent respectively.

Larry Albertson is a third-year photography student. A veteran, he is 24 years old and married.

For the past year Larry has been head of the Organizational Affairs Division of Student Council.

His other council activities include: co-chairman of the annual Leadership Training Conference; member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" committee; member of the budget committee; and work on the representative elections.

Representatives Are Elected

The following students were elected Tuesday to represent their departments and schools on next year's Student Council. The number following the department is the per cent of students that voted.

ART AND DESIGN (30 per cent)
Gene E. DePrez, Edward Cooper, Michael Stell.

BUS. AD. (52 per cent)
Donald Brooks, Larry Downs, Vic Plati, Dave Eagan, Bruce Fredricks.

CHEMISTRY (55 per cent)
William Campbell, Charles Meyers, Bill Buckingham.

ELECTRICAL (40 per cent)
Robert Moore, Don Quant, Robert Meagher, Russell Timble, Jon Strickland.

FOOD AD. (71 per cent)
Angel Pilate.

MECHANICAL (30 per cent)
Don Lemcke, Pete Willard, Don Moore, Richard Hoppe.

PRINTING (40 per cent)
Frank Lentz, Robert Moore, Michael Volkhardt, Bill Lamoureux, Daniel Lyons.

PHOTOGRAPHY (50 per cent)
Don Lehbeck, Barry Winters, Russel Zimmerman, Lloyd Beard.

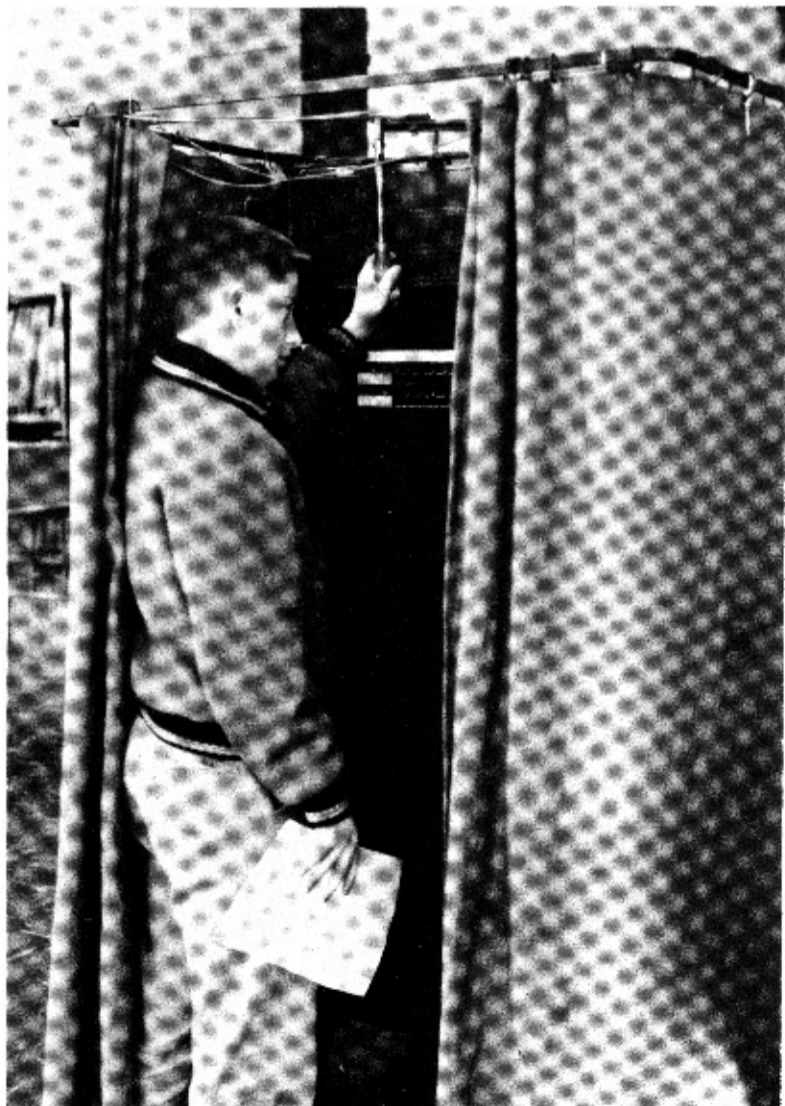
RETAILING (30 per cent)
Sue Heacock, Gretchen Olin, Maryilyn Swayze.

SAC (5 per cent)
No election.

pation in Curling.

Saturday afternoon 2:00 to 4:30—championship game held.

Saturday night 9:00 to 11:30—championship game held.



LET ME SEE—This student is faced with the problem of selecting which candidates to vote for.



EDITORIAL

Support: The Big Item

This past week a new President and Vice-President of Student Council and departmental representatives to Council were elected.

Now that the interest in the elections is over, will the majority of the student body fall back into the non-complacency attitude that they have for the rest of the year? Will the majority of the school continue to gripe about the small group or "clique" that runs Council or the inefficiency of the student government.

Maybe a clique or a small group of students is running Council, but they are doing it for they are the only people willing to work for YOU.

You don't like some of the things that Council is or isn't doing or have a complaint about some other situation. Instead of voicing your complaints to your friends in the RITskeller, tell your department representative. He can bring your complaint before Council and with Council's support maybe something can be done to rectify the situation.

Council can be made to work for the best interests of the student body. But they can only be most effective if YOU and every member of the student body will get behind Council 100% and make it a strong body.

Out With the Trash

Ever since the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building was built, its gym has been used for assemblies. Students have heard speaker after speaker deliver addresses from the six inch raised platform that is placed across the floor markings during each one of these hour sessions. This year, diplomats, a college president and even a national vice-presidential candidate have expressed their opinions from this rather somber setting.

Such surroundings may be understandable under the circumstances, but what kind of an impression are we giving these distinguished visitors, when they are forced to stand behind a bruised relic of the Mechanics Institute era.

There is no glory in the fact that those in charge of equipping this building saw fit to drag an old rostrum into into the gym from some distant storeroom. Take it back—another bruise becomes apparent every time it is used.

The reputation of the School for American Craftsmen certainly will not be enhanced by its continued use, so why not make the design and execution of a new unit a class project or competition.

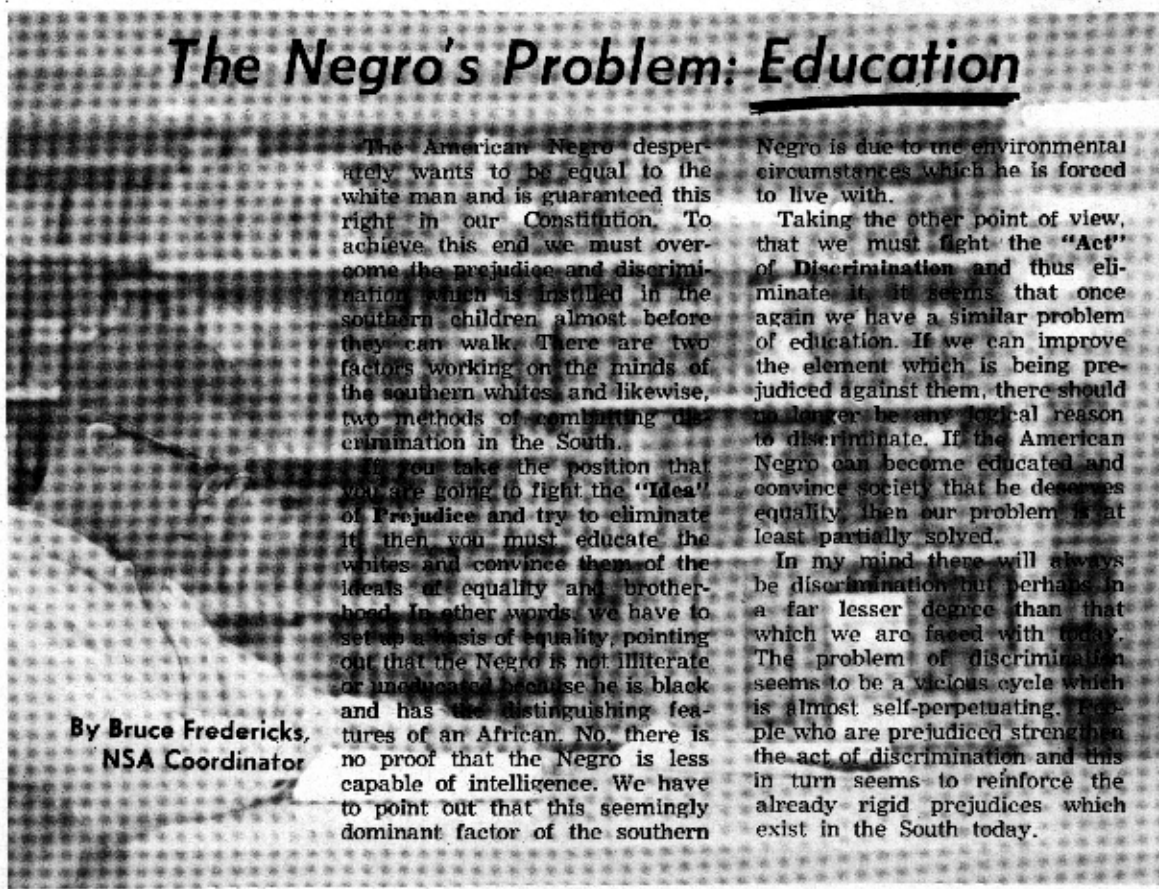
Symbols of RIT's heritage and programs could be incorporated into the design, making the rostrum truly representative of the Institute's academic leadership.

Can Curling Be Justified?

Is there someone who can justify the scheduling of curling matches this weekend? One of the reasons given for excluding student hockey from the Ritter-Clark arena was damage that could be caused by a fast-flying puck.

In comparison to the damage that could be caused by an 8 ounce puck, how will a 42 pound rock fare?

The rink was built, so we are told, for student use. Why can't organized student groups, who have demonstrated their interest, be given the same consideration shown other groups in scheduling rink activities?



By Bruce Fredericks,
NSA Coordinator

The Negro's Problem: Education

The American Negro desperately wants to be equal to the white man and is guaranteed this right in our Constitution. To achieve this end we must overcome the prejudice and discrimination which is instilled in the southern children almost before they can walk. There are two factors working on the minds of the southern whites, and likewise, two methods of combating discrimination in the South.

If you take the position that you are going to fight the "Idea" of Prejudice and try to eliminate it, then you must educate the whites and convince them of the ideals of equality and brotherhood. In other words, we have to set up a basis of equality, pointing out that the Negro is not illiterate or uneducated because he is black and has the distinguishing features of an African. No, there is no proof that the Negro is less capable of intelligence. We have to point out that this seemingly dominant factor of the southern

Negro is due to the environmental circumstances which he is forced to live with.

Taking the other point of view, that we must fight the "Act" of Discrimination and thus eliminate it, it seems that once again we have a similar problem of education. If we can improve the element which is being prejudiced against them, there should no longer be any logical reason to discriminate. If the American Negro can become educated and convince society that he deserves equality, then our problem is at least partially solved.

In my mind there will always be discrimination, but perhaps in a far lesser degree than that which we are faced with today. The problem of discrimination seems to be a vicious cycle which is almost self-perpetuating. People who are prejudiced strengthen the act of discrimination and this in turn seems to reinforce the already rigid prejudices which exist in the South today.

Cayley's Corner

I heard
A hard-headed
Hood
Who hooted
"Whatya mean - God!"
I know
How difficult it is
To grasp any sense of
Reality other than
The "material" reality
Which our sadly
Inadequate
Five senses define.
But tell me -
Have YOU
Ever come upon
An effect without a cause
A design without a designer
Regularity without a regulator?
Please
Write and tell me
About it
If you have!
When I
See a dog
Follow a trail
(Which I cannot smell)
And raise a rabbit -
Or
A young man
Ship some flowers
On a mere "Idea" -
I agree
There are realities
Beyond my sensing.
And
When I find
A perfect native crystal
Or watch
The miracle of the seasons
Or come to know
A man
Changed by prayer,
I have no problem
Knowing God.

Chaplain M.A.C.

College Education Valuable For Women

"In today's business market a college education is as necessary for a girl as for a boy. A girl will appreciate her education long afterwards in terms of economic security and marital happiness." This was Miss Marion Gordon's answer to the old complaint that girls don't really need a college education.

Miss Gordon, the director of training and executive development for Jordon Marsh Company, visited RIT to interview graduating retail students for possible future occupations.

As an experienced woman in the personnel field, Miss Gordon

has her own views on women in business: "Much of the prejudice against women in business often stems from the woman herself. She is not as emotionally stable as her male counterpart and she can not be depended on for long term employment.

"Women still have to work harder to achieve equality with men. However, salary differences and promotion opportunities have come to rest more on the individual and his ability to assume responsibilities."

A good woman executive, Miss Gordon emphasized, must lack emotion, be impersonal, and set good business standards. Careers and marriage, she said, are compatible for most working women. In considering a woman for a job, employers often consider her husband and family much the same as they would in hiring a man.

Women definitely do have a place in the business world, Miss Gordon said, and a college education make them more valuable to their employers and families as well.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Students who are concerned about the validity of objective tests may want to read "The Tyranny of Multiple-choice Tests," by Dr. Banesh Hoffman, in the March issue of *Harper's Magazine*. Dr. Hoffman is professor of mathematics at Queens College, New York.

In his article, he takes aim at the standardized tests of the kind which are widely used to select college entrants, and, sometimes, job applicants.

He cites example questions to show that sometimes one question can have several equally satisfactory answers in addition to the "right" one; and sometimes the "right" answer is not the most accurate, but merely the most easily recognized. The implication is that success lies in organizing one's thoughts the way the test-designer does; subtle differences in approach can be costly.

Since Dr. Hoffman is criticizing multiple-choice tests which were painstakingly prepared, his comments on their inadequacies would seem to be applicable to other, less carefully designed tests, also. This is a decision which will have to be made by readers of the article. If enough students read it, maybe some light will be added to the perennial student-instructor debates over the validity of test questions and techniques.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Coates, Pr. 4.

Our RITskeller Why is it Used?

by JoAnne Kamola

Polls are the vogue now, or so they tell me. After taking a poll of the regulars in the Ritskeller, I have come up with a dozen plus reasons relating to why they are always seen there. Not wishing to incriminate anyone, I will refrain from the use of names. The reasons are:

1. To converse with fellow students.
2. Snag a date for Spring Weekend.
3. Absorb the intellectual atmosphere that prevails.
4. It's too cold to sit on the quad.
5. To play cards, of course.
6. Mix in with everyone.
7. Mooch a cigarette.
8. Mooch a match.
9. sMooch.
10. To find out what's going on.
11. To drink in the informality, since there's nothing else to drink.
12. See the men. (?)
13. To study, why else.

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Toporcer Named

It was announced today that William Toporcer had been designated as Peace Corps Officer for the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Mr. Toporcer has application blanks and brochures for dissemination. Anyone interested should contact him in his office at E-112.

Underprivileged Students Helped by SCF Group

Several RIT students have recently helped to set up and operate a tutoring program free to underprivileged grade and high schoolers from the area surrounding the Institute.

The student operated program was set up as a joint project undertaken by the Student Christian Fellowship of RIT which has long been studying the problems in the Institute's neighborhood, and the United Protestant Fellowship from the University of Rochester. It was pointed out that students from both schools other than those in the SCF and UPF groups are participating, and there are no religious limitations.

The students spend their free hours at two near-by churches during the week, teaching the youngsters how to read, to do arithmetic and algebra and how to improve in other subjects that they are having trouble with. It is hoped that contact with these college students will encourage potential drop-outs to continue

Residents of Kage Nominate Officers

The residents of Kate Gleason Hall held nominations for President and Vice President of the Women's Dorm Council on March 29.

Sue Heacock (Ret. 2), Leni Lee Lyman (Ret. 3), and Freyda Cohen (Ret. 3) were nominated for the presidential office. Nominations for Vice President went to Linda Gordon (Chem. 1) and Jane Hunt (Ret 2).

Secret ballots have been distributed to each resident. Ballot returns were due April 12 with the announcement of the new officers to be made on that date.

Nominations for Secretary, Treasurer, and Social Chairman were also made on April 12.

their education at least through high school graduation.

Weekday afternoon programs are for grade school pupils and take place at Corn Hill Methodist Church on Plymouth Avenue South.

On Saturdays other students conduct a study hall and tutoring for Madison High School pupils at St. Luke's Episcopal Church on South Fitzhugh Street. Reading is the primary activity for the younger age group while older students get help in more difficult topics like algebra. College students usually take only two pupils at a time.

Although there are two other similar programs one in Boston and one in Chicago staffed by paid employees and volunteer teachers it is reported that this is the first such an endeavor on the part of college students anywhere in the country.

The program is presently in its early stages. It has the approval of Rochester school officials and the Rochester Federation of Churches. If it proves successful the program may be expanded to a city wide operation. It has been operating since the middle of February, attracting scores of younger pupils from the local or Third Ward neighborhood.

Initial spark for the program came from the RIT SCF when they asked the Rev. Ben Richardson, a leader in Chicago social work, to discuss some possible solutions to the problem of worsening conditions in Rochester's Third Ward area. Mr. Richardson met with the group at a joint retreat sponsored by Brockport College of Education and held at Colgate Rochester Divinity School during the fall. The idea for the tutoring program evolved out of this discussion. Mr. Richardson was making his annual visit to the University of Rochester.

Discussion of Peace Corps On Wednesday

Students interested in President Kennedy's Peace Corps proposal will have an opportunity to have their questions answered during a panel discussion next Wednesday.

The Reporter will act as host to the discussion to be held in E-117 at 12 noon.

Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of academic administration, William Toporcer, assistant to the vice-president of student personnel services, and Bruce Fredericks, National Student Association coordinator at RIT, will be on hand to outline the program from information they have gathered.

Dr. Smith has been interested in the program since its earliest planning stages as a continuation of academic training. Toporcer was appointed coordinator for the Peace Corps at RIT this past week. Fredericks, who is also New York State regional chairman for NSA has just returned from Washington, D.C. where he attended a four day conference and briefing session on the President's proposal.

A number of students have expressed interest in participating in the program, according to Toporcer, and some have asked for applications. Since only a limited number will be accepted from each college he has encouraged those interested to attend this discussion before filling out the questionnaire.

After giving their brief reports, the panel will answer questions from those assembled.

RIT Participates In Graduate Study

Rochester Institute of Technology has been named to participate in a national study of select colleges and universities to discover why college students go on to graduate and professional training, according to Dr. Maurice Kessman, director of educational research at RIT, who will act as coordinator of the Institute's phase of the study.

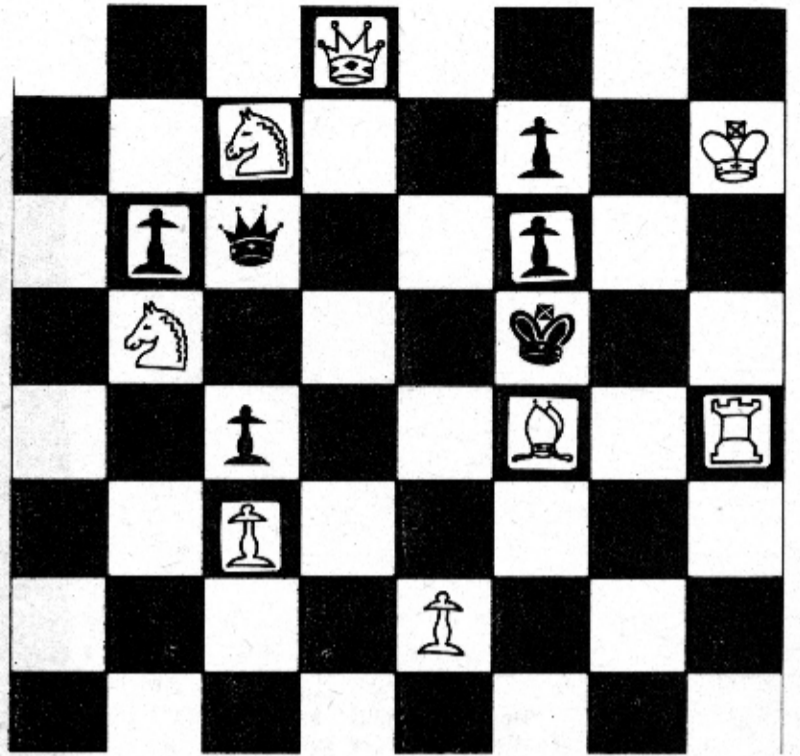
The study, carried out by the National Opinion Research Center which is affiliated with the Univ. of Chicago, is jointly sponsored by three government agencies: the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, and the Office of Education. Total cost of the project has been set at \$125,901.

Some 50,000 graduating seniors throughout the country will be surveyed during the next two months, and preliminary findings are expected to be available before the end of the current academic year.

The sampling group is expected to be large enough to provide reliable national estimates of the number of students going into advanced study in such fields as engineering, medicine and teaching, and will, consequently, provide the government with basic planning data.

The survey will also seek to determine all the factors influencing the senior to advanced study, including the role of the college professor, scholarship, and socio-economic status.

Chess Alley . . .



WHITES MOVE TO MATE IN TWO

This weeks puzzle is more like the typical chess puzzle, in that tained. A hint towards solving most chess puzzles, look for a sacrifice play, it works almost 80 per cent of the time. Remember if you have trouble under-

standing chess notation, or any other chess troubles, come to any Chess Club meeting on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Lounge.

This week's solution is:

1. Q-R8 If 1...K-K5 or
2. N-Q6 mate.
If 1...QxN-2 N-Q4 mate
If 1...QxN-4 2. P-K4 mate.

Dale Addresses Management Grads

Last Tuesday evening, April 4, in the large banquet hall of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce Building, RIT's Management graduates heard Dr. Ernest B. Dale as the principal speaker of the Convocation.

Dr. Dale, at an early age, has collected a fantastic number of meaningful titles and positions in the world of economics. At present, he is the president of Ernest Dale Associates and a principal lecturer for the American Man-

agement Association. Prof. Dale has served on the faculties of Yale, Columbia, New York and Cornell Universities. He is a graduate of Yale and Cambridge Universities.

He has had extensive experience in accounting, marketing, and general management work as an executive in a number of companies in the U.S. and England. He is also a member of the Royal Economic Society of England.

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

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



YES OR NO —This is the Duffy-Powers Building. Will the Institute acquire it in the near future?

"Be a campus executive!" That's what the ad said, so like the common, ordinary status seeker that I am, I decided to check into this enticing bit of information.

Prying myself away from the joys of "Introduction to Psychology," I went to the Reporter Office where the excitement, intrigue and prestige of the newspaper world was to await me. A mountain climber I am not (but a chain smoker — yes) so I was slightly winded after climbing those four flights of stairs to the tower of the Clark Building.

In a cozy little cubbyhole that they call a news office, I was welcomed by a handsome bunch of other executive type people. Their eyes gleamed with the anticipation of snaring in a hard-working sucker. They generously took me under their wing (a sort of misery loves company type of relationship) and proceeded to make me a Reporter reporter. A world like you never saw was thus opened up to me. I mean like how many people call Mark by his first name? How many people can stare at a terrifyingly blank paper for hours? (Look Ma, no story!) How many people get all the campus gossip from teachers, to students, to tests? How many people have their own private desk to prop their feet upon? How many people even know when the Reporter is coming out? Such were the joys of being a reporter.

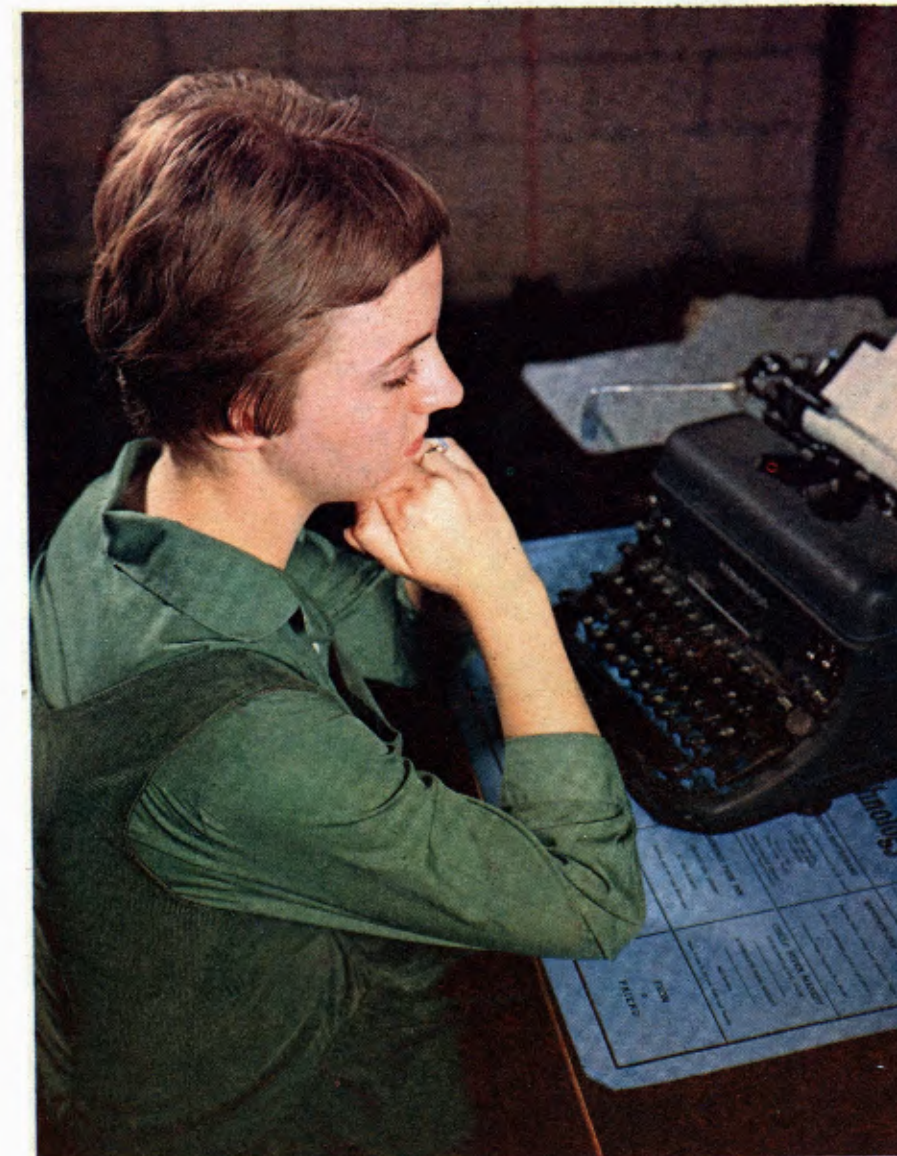
There I sat basking in my newly acquired prestige, nosing around odd corners, talking to higher-upper ups and drowning the midnight oil in black coffee. Of course, once you got to know your happy, healthy co-workers you found you were not alone. The photographers were forever crying for someone to sit still for a fifth of a second, the make-up men went muttering around about their headlines, and the editor stood glowering over my shoulder threatening declarations of a deadline half the time.

However, inspired by the thought of all those 17,000 readers furiously absorbing the impact of my rusting typewriter, I find that I've strangely enough grown a bit fond of this little cubbyhole and all the unliterary happenings in this life on the Reporter — a life like you never lived a world like you never saw.

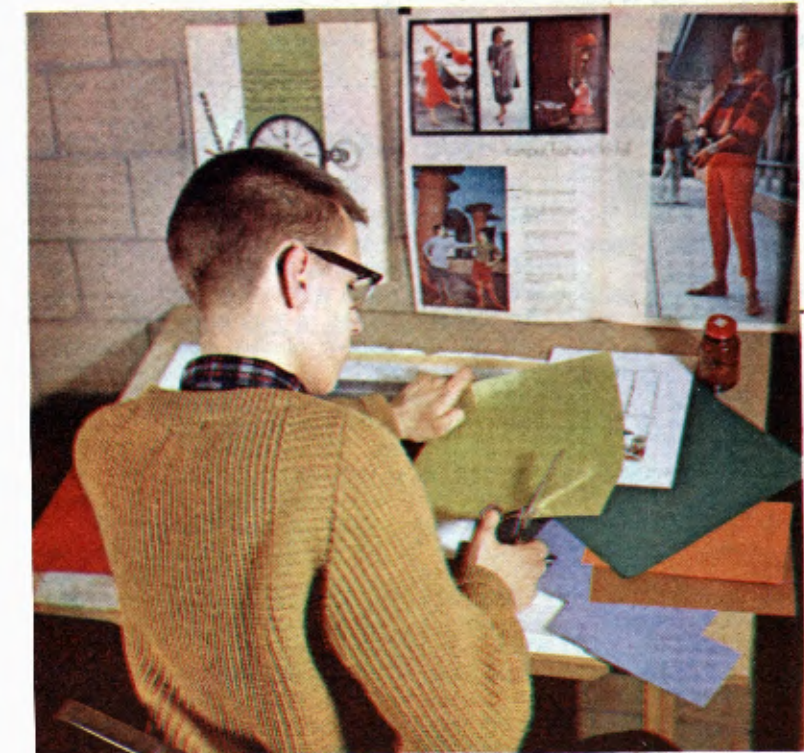


FIRST IMPRESSIONS

by Bonnie Thiel



Photos: Jim Hendel,
Copy: Bonnie Thiel,
Layout: Frank Solomon.



Alums Launch Drive To Increase Support

A dinner meeting at the Manager Hotel timed to coincide with several mailings to alumni launched the 1961 Greater Alumni Fund Campaign of the RIT Alumni Association on Monday, March 27, 1961.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, President of the Institute, addressed approximately 40 campaigners assembled there. They are part of a team of 70 persons working on the drive in the personal solicitation phase of the campaign. They will be calling on some of RIT's alumni residing in the Rochester area to give a personal explanation of the fund objectives and solicit the support of alumni.

In speaking to the group, Dr. Ellingson reported on the Institute's growth and development in recent years and commented briefly on programs under study by the Board of Trustees for future expansion and development. He also spoke on the role that alumni could play in such expansion and the need for stronger alumni support of the Institute. He stressed the importance of alumni participation by citing the fact that several other sources of support for the Institute now determine the amount of aid given by the percentage of alumni contributing to the fund.

Dr. Ellingson's address was followed by a talk by Mr. James F. Hayden, Mech. '38, General Chairman of the Alumni Fund. In his talk, Jim explained how alumni, particularly those present, could help to meet the challenge outlined by Dr. Ellingson.

The personal solicitation phase of the campaign is based on a three-year pledge by alumni and was inaugurated on a limited scale during last year's campaign. During that time approximately 150 alumni responded to these personal calls.

Although the Fund Committee has not set official goals for the campaign, Mr. Hayden expressed the hope that alumni participation in the fund would be significantly improved while raising the total amount of support contributed. When asked to comment on what would be considered a significant change, Mr. Hayden stated, "Without question, I would like to see our participation figure climb up to about 50 per cent or better. However, I would settle for a percentage figure approaching the national average, which is approximately 22 per cent. This would mean that we could almost triple last year's participation. If we could do that the dollar amount would also show a significant increase."

Serving as chairman and toastmaster for the dinner was Mr. Eugene T. Natale, Chem '42, President of the RIT Alumni Association.

Timed to coincide with the meeting was the mailing of the main booklet in the direct mail phase of the campaign. The brochure is entitled "Problem Solving" with Mr. Hayden as the author. It is an 8½ x 11" publication, 16 pages in length with 8 pages having color reproductions. It was designed by Mr. Robert E. Wright A & D '46, and produced on the web offset press of the Graphic Arts Research Department of the Institute used to produce the RIT Reporter.

The theme for the direct mail section of the campaign is built

around a theoretical educational course. The first mailing was a simulated course registration card registering each alumnus for the course in "Problem Solving."

Reaction to the card was overwhelming, according to the Alumni Relations Office. Over 400 telephone calls and approximately 150 letters were received by the office. Commenting on this, Mr. Paul Hassenplug, Pr. '59, stated, "We were quite happy with the results as it gave us an added opportunity to call further attention to the campaign brochure mailed a short time later. It appears that we made our card a bit too authentic, and this was the reason for the calls. I think it should be emphasized that we felt it had definite value as it permitted us to have many pleasant conversations with alumni and call their attention to the fund."

New York Club Plans Meeting

A committee of the RIT Alumni in the Greater New York Area has arranged an informal dinner meeting for Friday, April 21, 1961. The affair will be held at the "Williams' College Club" at 24 East 39th Street. A social hour will begin at 7 p.m.

One of the features of the evening will be a talk by Captain Ralph (Si) Dudley a 1921 graduate of the Mechanical Department who has been with the New York City Police Department for 24 years. Mr. Dudley received his Master's Degree from Columbia University in 1935 and joined the force shortly after his graduation.

Reservations for the meeting should be sent to Mr. Norman Collister, 43 Edgewood Road, Scarsdale, New York. The price for the dinner is \$7 per person.

The Alumni Relations Office has mailed notices and reservation forms to all alumni known to reside in the Metropolitan New York Area including parts of New Jersey and Connecticut.

Representatives of the Alumni Office will also attend the meeting to discuss club activities with the group. Mr. Clyde Fosmire, Elec. '26—is chairman of the group.

Police Assisted by Work of Grad

Ever watch TV's Elliot Ness work with an artist to get a sketch of a wanted criminal? Well this interesting technique is a "real life" duty for one RIT Alumnus, Mr. Donald Patrick, a 1949 graduate of the School of Art and Design.

Mr. Patrick serves as a part-time artist for the Cincinnati Police Department. His regular employment is at General Electric's Nuclear Propulsion Department in Evendale, a suburb of the Ohio city. He is an art director for the GE division.

How did he get into this unusual "spare-time" project? It came about through the urging of a friend, Sgt. Charles Denham of the Cincinnati Police Force. During the six months since he offered his services to the Department, Mr. Patrick's sketches have aided in the capture of several criminals.

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

NEW POSITIONS

Mr. Joseph T. McCarthy was recently appointed public relations coordinator of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory Inc. Mr. McCarthy studied in the School of Printing and is a graduate of St. Bonaventure University. Prior to joining Cornell Labs, he was on the public relations staff of Todd Company, a division of Burroughs Corp. in Rochester.

The Star Machine Co. of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. recently announced the appointment of Mr. William Shopmeyer, Mech. '32 to the position of general manager of the firm. Prior to joining Star Machine, he was with Daystrom Weston and IBM.

He is married and the father of two daughters. The Shopmeyers reside at 36 Vasser View Road, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Waldemar Riley is currently serving as a therapeutic dietitian for the Williamsburg Community Hospital Virginia a new hospital for that area. Mrs. Riley interned at the Highland Hospital in Rochester. She is a member of the Food Administration class of 1951. Mrs. Riley is the former Remiga Rauber. Her husband is a life insurance agent in Williamsburg and they have two sons ages 5 and 6.

Mr. Jerold Welch was recently named to the position of manufacturing engineer-extrusions in General Electric's gas turbine Department. He joined GE in 1955. A member of the Class of '36 in the Mechanical Department, Mr. Welch continued his studies with work at John Carroll University and in 1953 received an AAS degree from the Institute. He is a registered Professional Engineer in Massachusetts.

Mr. John Waterbury, Pr '49, is the new manager and assistant to the publisher of the Adirondack Daily Enterprise and the Lake Placid News. He was formerly editor of the Daily Messenger in Canandaigua, New York. Mr. Waterbury is married and the father of three children. His family will remain in Canandaigua until the end of the school year.

Sibley's recently announced promotions of two alumni working for the firm. Mr. Malcolm Luft, Ret. '56 was promoted a divisional manager at the Ironde-

quite Branch to buyer of millinery for the entire Sibley operation. Robert Marion, Ret. '59 was promoted from the position of assistant buyer of houseware to Buyer of the Garden shop.

McCurdy's of Rochester recently promoted Mr. Alan Davidson Ret. '57 to the position of buyer of budget dresses. He was formerly assistant buyer of coats.

TRANSFERRED TO EUROPE

Mr. Robert B. Stevens, a 1951 Graduate of the Mechanical Department was recently transferred to Amsterdam, Holland, by International Business Machines Corp. He is a production engineer.

MARRIAGES

Miss Pauline Hand, a 1958 graduate of the School of Retailing was recently married to Mr. Willis Ritchie. They are presently residing in Indian Head Maryland where Mr. Willis is serving with the armed forces.

Mr. Robert Cole, Chem. '61 was recently married to Miss Linda Willey. They reside in Hornell, New York.

Mr. Donald Fenlog Mech '60 was recently married to Miss Virginia Richardson of Syracuse. He is currently in the U.S. Navy and is stationed in Memphis, Tenn.

In another recent marriage Miss Audrey Champion became the bride of Mr. David Jones, Elec. '59. They reside at 62 Charles Street, Ithaca, New York.

Patricia Riker BA '60 recently became the bride of Mr. James R. Branton. The wedding was held in the Allen Creek Baptist Church in Rochester. Mrs. Riker is presently employed by the Cable-Weidemer, Inc. of Rochester. The couple live at 11 Thayer Street in Rochester.

WINS AWARD

Mr. Stephen Maley, Ph '32 was the recent recipient of an award under the Kodak Suggestion Plan. His suggestion earned him a check for \$1,275 and added to \$675 previously awarded for his suggestions. The latest award was the top amount awarded for the first quarter of 1961. Steve works in the Film Testing Department and his suggestion related to the schedule for obtaining tests from motion picture film-slitting equipment.

ALUMNI ON CAMPUS

An alumnus of the Chemistry Department, Mr. Paul Chebiniak, spoke to the members of the Institute's Science in Printing class on March 8, 1961. His subject was "Mechanisms of Ink Drying." Paul is with the International Business Machines Corporation at Endicott.

Mr. Lawrence Sitterlee, Elec. '32 visited the campus on March 13, 1961. Mr. Sitterlee is head of the Electrical Department at Broome County Community College in Binghamton.

Mr. Wright Langley, Ph. '57, was another of the alumni to recently visit the campus. Wright is presently finishing his Master's degree in Journalism at Boston University.

Another photo graduate visiting the school was Mr. Peter Bunell, Class of '59. Pete is finishing his Master's at Ohio University and will begin studies at Yale next year working on a Ph. D.

Bob Brown, also a member of the Class of '59 in Photography, visited the school on April 5.

Don is presently in the Army and is doing documentary photography at Fort Gordon, Georgia. He will be discharged in approximately 60 days and plans to locate in the west.

NEWS NOTES

The following notes are from letters recently received by the alumni office:

Mr. and Mrs. George Stein are now residing in Clarkson, New York. Both are graduates of the Photography Department, Class of '60. Mrs. Stein is the former Doris Besko. They were married this past June and honeymooned for three months in Europe. They came back with an "addition"—a red Renault.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryzdewski are now living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Ed is a 1960 graduate of the School of Printing. His wife is the former Irene Cherkauer, a '57 graduate of the Business Administration Department. They have one youngster, Diane, born June, 1960. Ed is a member of the staff of the W. A. Krueger Co., printers of the colorful "Arizona Highways" magazine.

Lowell F. Wentworth, Photography '50, wrote to the Alumni Office correcting his address. In his letter he reports that he has been associated with Bay State Film Productions for the past five years as an account executive. The Boston firm is the largest producer of commercial motion pictures in the New England area. Lowell and his wife Alice are the parents of three boys.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Warren announced the arrival of Bradford, Jr. on March 28, 1961. Brad Sr. graduated in the 1955 photography class, and Mrs. Warren the former Susan Stell, graduated the same year in Business Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gernhardt are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Victoria Kay, born on February 13, 1961. Both parents are graduates of SAC Classes of '56 and '51 respectively. Hank is an instructor at Syracuse University, teaching sculpture and basic design in the School of Art.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Mr. John Hustler, Ph. '60, and Miss Barbara Smith was recently announced by her parents. Miss Smith is presently a student in the Retailing Department and Jack is presently with Eastman Kodak Company.

A June wedding is planned by Mr. Eugene Dondoro and Miss Sally Warner. Gene is a 1960 graduate of the Printing Department and a member of Sigma Pi. Miss Warner also studied at the Institute.

Miss Barbara Strong was recently engaged to Mr. Stephen King. Miss Strong, a 1958 graduate of the Food Administration Department, is cafeteria manager of the Phelps Central School.

Mr. Carl Johnson, Jr. and Miss Elfriede Zloch recently announced their engagement. He is a 1958 graduate of the Printing Department and is currently serving in the armed forces.

The engagement of Miss Carole A. Sehm BA '58 to Mr. Salvatore A. Ferris Pr. '58 was recently announced. Miss Sehm is presently a private secretary at General Dynamics-Electronics in Rochester.

Fellowships Available For Foreign Study

A Rotary Foundation Fellowship awaits any college graduate between 20 and 28 years of age who:

Is interested in promoting international understanding,

Can show leadership in this area,

And is interested in a year of graduate study in another country.

The Rotary Foundation sets up "tangible and effective" projects in other countries. These projects are designed to promote greater understanding and friendlier relations between this country and other nations.

More than 1,300 people from 68 different countries have been awarded Fellowships since the program began in 1947.

Those who receive Fellowships live in close contact with the people of the country they are visiting. They attend accredited universities for a year of graduate study.

Fellowship requirements include the following:

1. The candidate must be an unmarried college graduate between 20 and 28.

2. The candidate must be able to read write and converse fluently in the language of the country he chooses to visit.

Foundation Fellowships cover these expenses: transportation to the chosen country and return; a year's graduate study, including books, board and lodging and limited educational travel within the country.

Applications and additional information are obtained through the Rotary Club located nearest the candidate's permanent residence. This year's Fellowship applications are requested to be completed and returned by May 1.

Food Student Attends Meet

Ann Coleman, a first year food management student, will attend a career day at Newark, N.Y. on April 18. She will accompany Miss Wilson, an Associate Professor in the Foods Administration Dept.

Home Economics students will be attending this career day. Representatives from this field will acquaint them with different professions in Home Economics. Miss Coleman and Miss Wilson will bring to the students' attention the careers in food management and hospital dietetics and RIT's program in these areas.

Hand Me That Hammer

The new biology wing at Blackburn College at Carlinville, Ill., is the third large structure which has been built in the last few years entirely with student labor.

Plans for the buildings are drawn up by professional architects who periodically visit the campus to check on the project. Otherwise, the supervisor of construction is the only non-student at the construction sites. He supervises all the phases of construction and handles the bewildering job of overseeing the student workers who come and go throughout the day.



AT LAST—Pledging ends. No more will the pledges have to put up with the big brothers.



WELCOME BACK—Now that pledging is over this ex-pledge will again have time for the opposite sex. (Photos by Ludwick)

High Schoolers In Competition

More than thirty Rochester high school students are busily competing for a \$825 full tuition Fellowship from RIT's School of Fine and Applied Arts for their freshman year. Two tuitions will be awarded.

Four students from each of the 10 city high schools were invited to compete during a one hour period each Thursday afternoon for six weeks.

Peace Corps Display Set

Because of the great interest in the Peace Corps, a display on the whys and wherefores of the program has been arranged by Fred Marinello (A&D 3).

This information, together with sample application blanks will be on display in the RIT Library, from April 8-21.

Civil Rights

Last weekend, UR and RIT students picketed the Monroe and Riviera theaters, opposing the Schine chain's segregated Southern theaters.

More students have been urged by organizers to participate in another demonstration on April 15. Contact George Friedman through the School of Art folders.

Books on Sale

In conjunction with National Library Week (April 16-22), a book sale for faculty and students will be held in the RIT Library.

The sale, similar to the one held last fall, will begin at noon, Tuesday, April 18. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the purchase of a new tape recorder.

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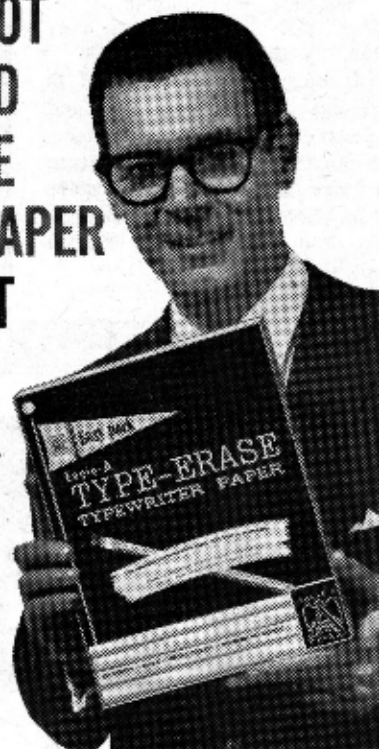
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Golf Lettermen Report

The golf team, under the direction of Coach Bob Klos, has four members of last year's six man team returning to action this year. Dick Roberts, an Art & Design senior, leads the returning golfers. He was the only undefeated member on the team last year.

Jerry Abel, the number one man last year, is also back in action this year. During a seven game season he was low medalist with a 77 average.

The two other returning members of last year's squad are Russ Carter and Dick Lyndon. Carter was number two man last year while Lyndon held down the number five spot.

Among the other prospects is Bill Frost, a senior in the Business Administration Department. Tom Kubala is also out trying

his hand. Kubala is the former catcher on the baseball team but has used up his baseball eligibility.

Kay Kramer, captain of the basketball team; Ken Klaus of the wrestling team and Sheldon Mendelson may also figure in this year's action.

After two practice rounds the team will be made up. The eight lowest shooters will be the team, with the number seven and eight men having the chance to challenge for the five and six positions, as the team is made up of six participating players.

The team will compete in a 10 meet schedule featuring five home matches. The home matches will be played at the Midvale Golf and Country Club on Baird Road in Penfield. The home matches will begin at 1 p.m.

Wrestlers To Meet For Spring Drills

A light spring practice program for varsity candidates of next year's wrestling team was recently announced by Coach Earl Fuller. The first meeting of everyone interested in trying out for the team next year will be held in the wrestling room of the Ritter-Clark gym at 5:15 on April 18.

Present plans call for two practice sessions a week for about a month. This plan has been set up due to the graduation of six of the starting members of this year's squad.

The practice sessions will give an idea of how the team is going to shape up for the coming year. There are several known students with previous wrestling experience attending school and it is hoped that some of them will turn out for the practices.

Movies and observations from the national championships at Oregon will also be gone over during the upcoming meetings.

Everyone who is interested in going out for the team is urged to come to the practices. With most of the team graduating this year it appears that there will be wide open competition for many of the spots on the varsity squad.

Sattellites Top Bowlers

The second-place Seducers are staging a stretch drive to capture the RIT Bowling League's championship. The Seducers annexed a strong 4 to 1 win from the first-place Sattellites on April 4th to move within four games of the leaders.

Bill Frost led the Seducers with a 595 series which included a 221 game. His series was good enough for second-high of the season behind Don Corson's 602. Corson himself threw the second highest game of the season—a 237. This is one pin behind Frost's high of 238. He finished the evening with a 540 set.

	Won	Lost
Sattellites	72½	32½
Seducers	68½	36½
Headaches	61	44
Bombers	60½	44½
Skippys	58½	46½
Amerks	52	53
Pica Poles	46½	58½
Balls of Fire	41½	62½
Rebels	36	69
Cavaliers	29	76

Baseball

RIT vs UTICA

April 22 at 2 p.m.

Genesee Valley Park

Varsity Sports Spring Schedule

GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
May 2	Genesee State	Home
5	St. John Fisher	Away
8	Utica College	Away
12	St. John Fisher	Home
13	Fredonia State	Home
16	Oswego State	Home
19	Ithaca College	Away
22	Lemoyne College	Home
26	Oswego State	Away
	Brockport State	

Home matches begin at 1 p.m. at Midvale Country Club.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Varsity Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
April 20	University of Buffalo	Away
22	Utica College	Home
26	Oswego State	Home
29	Albany State	Away

Date	Opponent	Location
May 1	University of Buffalo	Home
3	Brockport State	Away
6	Clarkson College	Away
10	Canisius College	Home
13	Fredonia State	Home
16	Genesee State	Home
19	Hartwick College	Home
20	Potsdam State	Home
22	Genesee State	Away
24	Brockport State	Home
27	Buffalo State	Away

Weekday games at 4 p.m., Saturday games at 2 p.m., except Fredonia, which starts at 1 p.m.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
April 29	Ithaca College	Home
May 3	Brockport State	Away
6	Fredonia State	Away
10	Oswego State	Away
13	Potsdam State	Home
18	Brockport State	Home
20	Alfred University	Away
27	Buffalo State	Away

Weekday games at 3 p.m., Saturday games at 2 p.m.

Pitchmen Practice

Tomorrow, Saturday, April 15, marks the official start of spring training for the varsity soccer team.

All candidates for the 1961 varsity team will meet with Coach Jim Dickie at 2 p.m. in the Ritter-Clark Gym.

Spring training will consist of two practice sessions a week for the coming four week period. One day a week will be spent in the gymnasium. The other practice time will be on Saturday mornings when the team will scrimmage.

Coach Dickie has pointed out that it is important that all candidates for the varsity should attend these practices as the team for next season will be chosen on the basis of the practice sessions.

Anyone interested in managing the team should contact Coach Dickie at the Saturday meeting this weekend.

Baseball Team Prepares for Upcoming Opening Games



FAMILIAR SCENE—Genesee Valley Park will soon be the scene of plenty of baseball thrills and action. (Conboy Photo)

A sure sign of spring is that the baseball team will open its schedule on Thursday of next week at the University of Buffalo. Coach Lou Alexander, Jr. will lead the team through a 15 game schedule that will wind up May 27.

Several members of last year's squad are returning to action this year and the team appears to be strong in almost every position. Dud Armanini will be holding down the second base duties again this year and has been chosen captain of the team.

The pitching department appears to be dependent on the arm of lefty Ray Vasil. Last year he set a single season strikeout record of 108 whiffs while posting a 6-3 record. He has a good curve, a live fast ball and a good screwball. The only problem is that it is unlikely that he will be able to pitch every game of a 15 game schedule that is crammed into one month of action.

A big question mark is the repaired knee of Don Paladino. The knee was injured in pre-season basketball drills and kept Don out of the entire basketball season. As the squad's leading hitter with a .326 average last season,

Don's presence in the lineup could make a big difference. If he is able to play there is a chance that he will be switched from shortstop to centerfield.

Other pitching candidates are sophomore Gary Skillman, a right-hander who formerly was an Edison Tech catcher, and Ron Shurtleff, who prefers playing outfield but who can help with pitching.

The team will possibly have a sophomore duo at third base and shortstop. Jerry Adler, former John Marshall All-Scholastic player, rates a good chance of becoming the starting shortstop. Charlie Plumer is a strong candidate for the third base job.

Besides Paladino, other possible outfielders are holdovers Joe Andreano, Shurtleff and John Blake. It appears that these positions will be well represented in the power department.

Hank Werking, last year's third sacker, is a possibility at first base. The catching chores will be handled by Mike Kilc, a sophomore.

The first home game will be against Utica College on April 22. The game will be played in Genesee Valley Park and will begin at 2 p.m.

RITSKELLER

... See you at the

RITSKELLER

MON. - FRI.
7:15 AM - 5:30 PM

MON. - THURS EVENING
6:30 PM - 10:00 PM

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