

U.S. Asian Policy Criticized Here

by George Friedman

If you think that the now well-known crisis in Laos just sprang up out of nowhere, "you are living in a world of make-believe," declared Dr. Bernard B. Fall last Tuesday night.

Speaking before an attentive audience in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall, Dr. Fall, a guest of the International Affairs Club, called for an "agonizing reappraisal" of our foreign policies to meet the challenge of "Laos, Cuba and the World of Make-Believe".



Dr. Bernard B. Fall

In a penetrating analysis of American "blunders" overseas, Dr. Fall cited incidents that showed, he said, that the United States does not fully understand some of the situations it thinks it does. We sent planes to Indochina, he noted, which proved useless since enemy guerrillas were protected by miles of giant trees which completely blocked off the sky. We also sent trucks to an Asian area that was so swampy that the trucks sank in up to their axles. And in Cuba, he pointed out, anti-Castro forces were instructed to land on the most militarily inappropriate part of the island.

The fault, he claimed, lies in the way the West presents its case to people like the Laotians, who speak no English and are in every way different from us. Dr. Fall said that what we need is not merely men who can speak their language and be sympathetic, but those who can promote Western ideology in a way Laotians will understand. To illustrate his point, he told of a man who knew no foreign language, but was an expert in planting rice, and in showing the natives how to improve their planting methods, "did more for them" than all the planes and trucks.

Dr. Fall's basic point was that quality is preferable in quantity. In Peace Corps projects for instance, he would rather see us send small groups of experts than

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Elam Awarded Fellowship

Houston G. Elam, instructor in the School of Business Administration, has been selected to receive a New York University fellowship under the Ford Foundation program.

The fellowship includes a stipend of \$3,500 plus tuition for a twelve month period.

Elam, who has taught here for two years, will be enrolled in the Graduate School of Business Administration at NYU during the coming academic year. All of his doctoral work, with the exception of the dissertation, will be completed during this period.

Elam's primary interest is in the field of Marketing. Much of his work will be done in a new workshop program, in which he and several other fellowship winners will be solving actual marketing problems that confront the business world. Possible publication of their results is expected upon the completion of this study.

Under a Ford Foundation grant to NYU, fellowships are available for a limited number of highly qualified full-time doctoral students. Fellowships are awarded to those who have completed part of their doctoral programs and can devote full time to graduate study during their fellowship tenure.

"Mr. Elam is to be highly commended," said Dr. Ralston D. Scott, director of the School of Business Administration. "He is one of the few candidates who have been accepted from several hundred applications made to date.

"His undergraduate and graduate records, plus his excellent performance at RIT as a college instructor were, of course, the chief determinants in his selection. We are all proud and pleased to have Mr. Elam as a colleague," Dr. Scott stated.

Dr. Ellingson Addresses Final Council Meeting

"My friend, that has been one of my strongest selling points!" This was Dr. Mark Ellingson's reply to a question concerning the possibility of a nurses training program being offered at RIT and the girls that would be drawn to the Institute as a result.

This and other questions were posed to the Institute's president as he spoke to Council at their last regular meeting of the year. He discussed some problems confronting the school and also plans for expansion.

After briefly speaking on Council's work this year and complimenting their accomplishments, Dr. Ellingson began to elaborate on the problems confronting the Institute at present.

First on the list was the possibility of RIT relocating. There has been no definite decision reached as yet because determining factors such as proposed urban redevelopment and the

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Delta Sigma Pi To Induct Pledges

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity will hold its first annual Deltasig Dinner at Hedge's Nine Mile Point Hotel in Webster tomorrow evening at 7. Epsilon Lambda chapter's first pledge class of 18 upperclassmen will be received into the chapter at that time.

It will mark Epsilon Lambda's first formal function since induction into the international fraternity on March 25.

The dinner will follow informal initiation rituals in the Student Union at 1 p.m. An evening of dancing will complete the day's program.

Winton Koch, marketing manager for the Vehicle Traffic Control Division of General Railway Signal Co., will address the guests on the "Role of the Business Student in Future Management."

Davis to End Rotary Term

Alfred L. Davis, Institute vice president of development and public relations, will conclude a year's service as president of the Rochester Rotary Club on June 30.

Rochester Rotary, with a membership of 529, is the tenth largest of the organization's 11,000 clubs throughout the world.

Achievements Noted At Awards Banquet

Some 100-plus students and faculty members gathered at the Country House in East Rochester on May 11 for the first combined Student Council and Awards Banquet.

Two other "firsts" marked the evening. It was the first time many of those present had witnessed faculty member Ralph L. Gray's well-received 'Experimentalism' act (assisted by "Mr. Black") and the first time in Institute history that Forensic Society had indicated a fifth-year debater award. Forensic president Douglas Strait (E1 5) is the recipient.

Out-going Student Association president John Beusch was presented by Kay Richane with a commemorative gavel in recognition of his contribution this year. Vice-president Charles Decker and Janet Ross, SA secretary, also received awards.

In addition to Forensic Society and Student Council, editors and staff members of the RIT Reporter and Techmila, the Institute yearbook, received gold, silver or bronze keys or certificates for their efforts.

Techmila Arrives; Distribution Tuesday

Techmila, the Institute yearbook, will be distributed Tuesday, May 23, from the Clark Lounge, next to the Bookstore, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing to 5 p.m.

Distribution, which will be by departments, will continue through Wednesday in the Lounge, after which books may be procured in Techmila's offices.

Student Association cards must be presented before the yearbook can be given to the student.

Mr. Gray and Mr. Black impressed the banquet guests with demonstrations of telepathy and mental concentration. They also exposed in humorous manner, several tricks of the trade as practiced by phony vaudeville mentalists for generations.

A departmental Blood Drive award was presented to David Weller, who received it for the Chemistry Dept. Weller was department chairman in this year's drive.

Kitty Ballister took the Blood Drive award on behalf of Alpha Psi sorority, while the fraternity trophy was given to John Sturge for Phi Sigma Kappa.

Each drive winner was given a permanent trophy in addition to the official holding of the permanent trophy.

Key and certificate winners were:

Student Association: John Beusch, president; Charles Decker, vice-president; and Janet Ross, secretary. Division heads: Lawrence Albertson, Fred Babcock, Jack Blackert, Joe Farage, Herb Johnson, Daniel McGillicuddy, Robert Moore, Kamal Richane and Albert Vezza. Honorable Mention: James Anderson, Bruce Fredericks, Donald Lemcke, Donald Robertson and Howard Weinberg.

Outstanding Student award went to James Coleman (E1 5).

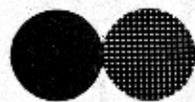
RIT Reporter: Gene DePrez, editor-in-chief and John Taylor, managing editor. Staff Heads: Bill Barley, Bob Cully, David Nance, Frank Solomon and Carl

(Continued on Page 3)



1961-62 REPORTER STAFF from left: Frank Solomon; Bob Jankowski; John Absalom; Bill Lamoureux; Roger Pearson; Glenn Nicholes; Gary Ludwick; John Trickey; Bruce James; Ray Brenner; Ruth Evans; Vaughn Hildreth,

editor (foreground); Peter Lantz; Bill Barley; Louis Jacobson; Elaine Holzchuh; Ed Eybers; John Cornell and Jim Guisande. Not shown are Richard DeSarra, Bonni Thiel, Arthur Walsh and Dan McGillicuddy.



EDITORIAL

Final Proposal — On Poor Communication

Our final proposal is directed to all students, but especially to campus leaders. For the past year we have heard a lot of complaints about poor communications around RIT. Attacks are aimed in every direction: student's aren't aware of what the administration is doing; no one seems to be up on the latest Student Council legislation; and the activities of every organization with the exception of a few, seem to be a dark secret.

There is no reason for such conditions to exist. We have a weekly newspaper and a radio station on campus ready to disseminate all news that is made available to them. This is the whole purpose of such service organizations. Yet the *Reporter* and *WITR* have found it increasingly difficult to meet their weekly requirements. The very people who have condemned the communications problem, have done little or nothing to correct the situation.

The staffs of both groups are willing and able to edit, rewrite and circulate the news that they receive, but neither has a staff large enough to contact the officers of over forty organizations each week to gather news they might have. This must be the job of each organization.

The president of the group whether it be Student Council or club, a dorm council or fraternity, should appoint someone from his organization to handle publicity and then see that he does a good job. It might be noted that such an arrangement puts each president in a position to direct the publicity for his own group. *WITR* and the *Reporter* would be only too happy to train these people if needed.

This is the final proposal in a series offered for your consideration during the past five weeks. We have suggested that student apathy could possibly be diminished if a few basic student needs were satisfied.

A number of these proposals have brought considerable comment and in some cases action! We hope the others don't meet the death of many suggestions offered—a status quo attitude.

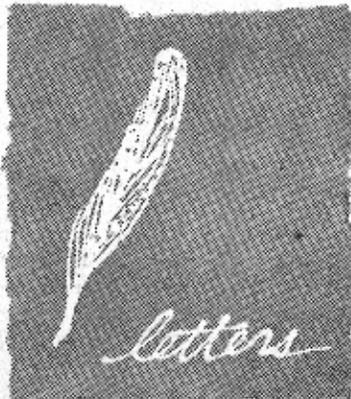
From all indications President-elect Larry Albertson's enthusiasm could spell out significant changes next year. Let's hope we all start moving!

Thirty . . .

The traditional symbol placed at the end of each piece of copy by an editor is the numeral "30". With this editorial we sign our "30" to a year of journalistic activity. For the final issue of the year (June 1) new editors will take over. Many of them have worked on our staff and the others have helped us put these last two issues together. From what we have seen, it looks as if the *Reporter* will be in good hands next year.

As the outgoing staff, we look back on a year of worry, hard work and late hours. We had our ups and downs but truthfully a lot of experience was gained by those who worked with us.

Next year we will join the ranks of *Letter To the Editor* writers as we hope many of you will, but for now . . . "30".



Dear Editor:

Re your "Fourth Proposal".

Are you serious?

Do you speak for anyone besides yourself?

It's my move, I suppose.

The students will be listened to!

You and any other interested students are hereby invited to attend the Chaplain's Advisory Committee.

The next meeting will be held in the Chapel conference room on Thursday, May 25, at 4 p.m.

Dr. Murray A. Cayley
Chaplain

* * *

Dear Editor:

As a former RIT student, I am writing concerning "Negro, Education and Discrimination," prompted by an article in the *Reporter*, April 14th, by Bruce Fredericks.

I don't entertain the vaguest notion that Mr. Frederick's article wasn't written in good faith and with the ultimate of sincerity but, if I may, I would like to categorically remark on his column.

At this point of my life I have endured journeys through the states of Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas. Certainly I do not advocate the economic exploitation that has resulted from the segregation of Negroes in these states. It is an undeniable fact that most of the southern states have been the "home base" for precipitating the persecution of my race.

Scarcely can one misconstrue the holy truth that from the time the "spoon shipped" slaves arrived on Virginian shores from Liberia and Nigeria, until contemporary times, the so-called Negro has been obviously or subtly, overtly or covertly, systematically and methodically "short changed" of his Constitutional Rights. This unholy immorality, however, does not solely occur below the Mason-Dixon line. For example:

In the very city of Rochester, Negroes with Ph.D's and other learned sepia professionals find it very difficult to obtain satisfactory housing. Out of the available real estate in Rochester, people of color have access to exactly 10 per cent. Most of this "available" property is located in some abominable region unfit for a menial, let alone a professional.

Another deplorable area of Northern "liberals" is in our public schools. Very meager or absolutely no Negro history is taught in our Northern schools! This, beyond a shadow of a doubt, is an area in which I believe the masses, both black and white, might profit immensely. Negro history would serve as a deterrent to the stereotypes of the supposedly uncouth, criminal, cannibal, savage, and barbaric baboon the Negro in magnified in many minds to be.

Last, but not least, very few Northerners have voiced their



resentment of the Southerner's discriminating policies. Silence may be interpreted as an endorsement to such atrocities.

Great article, Mr. Fredericks, but truth compels me to conclude that the South has no patent on this disease. I've been in the South and the North— plus I'm a Negro. I'm sure every responsible Negro is aware of the proximity of the problem to himself. Every Negro . . . even clowns, like me.

Eric T. Hepborn

* * *

Dear Editor:

As the school year is drawing to a close, I would like to congratulate and thank Dave Haberstick, Don Lehmbeck, and George Murray for the service they have performed for the members of the Photography Department.

These hard working representatives to Student Council started a weekly newsletter to help keep the photographers informed about the activities of Council.

They urged everyone to air their gripes and ideas. Consequently, several improvements and changes were made around campus.

Wouldn't it be a good idea for other representatives to start a system such as this in their departments to stir up some interest in Council for next year?

Carolyn Salisbury
Photo 2.

* * *

Dear Editor:

An open letter to the President of radio station *WITR*:

It is my opinion that you can help solve RIT's great problem of apathy. To me one of the main reasons for this apathy is the lack of communication between students departments, faculty, administration, dorms, organizations or any combination of these.

How can *WITR* help? Now that we have a campus wide radio station, I believe it is up to *WITR* to be of service to all students by having a time say once every two hours when campus news is broadcasted. This campus news could include such things as what is happening in a certain department, what fraternity is having an open event, when the dorm is having another open house, etc.

If the students, departments, faculty, etc. were informed of what is happening on campus, then there would be a decrease

Cayley's Corner

People! Ugh!!
They can be such
Phony, frustrating,
Philandering fossils!
But—watch that!
When you fill
Your craw
With festering fulminations
See what you miss!
The KIND editor
The HONEST tradesman
The THOUGHTFUL clerk
The HUMANE supervisor
The DECENT date
The PATIENT cop
The HELPFUL neighbor
The CONCERNED student
The SACRIFICIAL capitalist
The LOYAL mate
The POLITE motorist.

A startling scab of
Sorry self-seduction
Scunders me.

I find that usually
I feel that
People are nasty
On those days
When
I'm not very proud
Of myself!
Then it helps
To excoriate others!
(Page Dr. Jung)

Moreover
These seem to be
The same days
When I lack the humility
To admit
That the only way
Man is ever
Adequately motivated
To rise above
His shallow self
Is by—recognizing—
admitting—
seeking—
submitting to—
A Personal Power
Higher than himself,
And dedicating
All his powers at their best
To Him.

Chaplain MAC

in conflicts about which organization has which date for their event.

No, it is not wholly up to *WITR*. It is up to all these various organizations and up to each and every student to use radio station *WITR* to its fullest extent. We now have a campus wide radio station; let's all of us use it to stop this RIT APATHY.

Dean File
Photo 1

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Student Council Reports

As our term of office draws to a close, we submit to you this report of the year's activity.

Student Council's first project was election of representatives which was conducted in May of last year. A used book store was set up in conjunction with the Administration's present facilities. Unfortunately, few books were sold to the bookstore for resale. However, a large number of obsolete books were sold to an outside book company.

During the Summer quarter the Executive Committee met regularly to discuss aspects of Council's budget, problems of WITR radio and plans for the Freshmen Daze Program. We wrote a new constitution and by-laws and planned the Alma Mater Contest. The Student Handbook was prepared, a newsletter was sent to Council Representatives and a golf tournament was innovated as part of the Summer Co-curricular Program.

The fall quarter commenced with the Freshmen Daze Program. This year's Leadership Conference was expanded to include council representatives as well as organization leaders. The Social Division conducted two mixers. The Campus Activities Division improved the method of selling parking lot stickers, and for the first time we had a sufficient number of parking spaces.

Council passed this year's budget, approved the new constitution and by-laws, began sending the Reporter to work block students, and put into operation the Student Association Loan Fund. For the first time, RIT nominations appeared in the publication, "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

During the winter quarter the Social Division sponsored Winter Weekend. The Publications Division finished the Student Directory which, due to technical difficulties, was quite late in appearing. A successful Blood Drive was conducted and we were represented at several conferences of the National Student Association.

Council conducted a Constructive Criticism Campaign and cultivated new ideas through a brainstorming session.

The spring quarter brought school wide elections which, this year, included both officers and representative elections. Budgetary allocations for next year were made this spring to give subsidiary organizations more time to plan their activities. A permanent plan for selecting nominees for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" was established, and Spring Weekend was a very successful event. This year the Student Council and Awards banquets were combined to provide better quality at a lower total cost.

This is a summary of Council's activities throughout the year. Many of the innovations that we advocated in our platform were adopted, unfortunately some were not. If you have ideas, criticisms, or suggestions pertaining to Council's actions, by all means direct them to your representatives.

Sincerely,
JOHN BEUSCH
President, Student Association
CHARLES DECKER
Vice President,
Student Association

Chemical Society Picnic Tomorrow

The RIT Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will hold their annual picnic tomorrow at Hickory Grove in Churchville starting at 1:00 p.m.

All Chemistry departments students and their guests are welcome to attend. The Chemistry faculty and their families will be guests of the organization.

Refreshments and food will be served and games will be included.

Graduate Study Fellowships

Over two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries in 1962-63 will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education.

The Institute of International Education recently announced that applications for these fellowships are available.

The fellowships cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland. Students applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, or Netherlands government awards may apply for a Fulbright Travel Grant to supplement their fellowships.

Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

General eligibility requirements include United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, foreign language ability, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

College and university students should obtain application forms from their campus Fulbright Adviser. Other prospective applicants may obtain further information and application forms from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Awards Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

Telban. Honorable Mention: Larry Downs, Jim Guisande, Jim Hendel, Vaughn Hildreth, Joanne Kamola and Dick Kast. Also, Ray Brenner, Elaine Holzschuh, Bob Hudson, Sally Marsh, Glenn Nicholes, Jon Strickland, Bonni Thiel, John Turek, Judy Valastro, Arthur Walsh, Tom Wiggins, Bryan Wittman and Stephanie Wooden.

Technica: Kay Kramer, editor-in-chief and Tom Heil, associate editor. Staff Heads: John Absalom, David Brace, Jim Brennan, Joseph Hickey, Barry Ruth, Brian Tolbert, Judi Tummonds and Waldemar Maier. Honorable Mention: Frank Ballabio, Basilio Battaglia, Lloyd Beard, David Bowersox, Mercedes Conlye, Max Jarosky, David Nance, Frank Solomon, Sheila Sparnon, Henn Totsas and Barry Winters.

Forensic Society: Douglas Strait, president. Also, fourth-year debaters Jean Archambault, Tom McLaughlin, John Sturge and Douglas McMane; and third-year debater Robert Moore. Second-year debaters: H. James Butcher, Roger Clough, Robert Meagher and Barry Winters. First-year debaters: Richard Bertan, Bill Campbell, Dick Francis, Gwen Owens, Terry Sholley, Jon Strickland and Russell Zimmerman.

Reasons Listed for Student Picketing

by George Friedman

Why did students and adults picket the Monroe and Riviera Theaters recently? Why don't Northerners keep their hands off Southern "traditions?" How can Northern demonstrations possibly affect Southern situations, anyway?

These are some of the questions being asked on this issue around RIT and indeed, in a larger sense, in many other communities. I hope that the following will shed some light on the matter.

The picketing of Rochester's two Schine theaters was initiated by a national anti-discrimination organization known as the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), of which I am a member. CORE has been, and is, the chief supporter and trainer of the non-violent Southern sit-ins, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has called it the finest organization of its kind in the country. The newly constituted Rochester CORE was informed that while Schine's freely admitted everyone at its Northern theaters, it had a segregation policy at its Southern ones, notably in Lexington, Ky. We decided to begin orderly demonstrations in Rochester.

Why? Isn't Rochester miles from Lexington? Where's the connection? Just this: every theater in the Schine chain is directed by one central office. Therefore, it doesn't really matter, financially or morally, whether one sees the movie here or there.

Representatives at Speech Convention

Three representatives of RIT traveled to Louisville, Ky., last week to attend the national convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech society, at Ballarmino College on May 12.

Highlighting the convention was the presentation to President John F. Kennedy of the society's Speaker of the Year Award.

Representing the Institute were Barry Winters (Photo 2), Robert Meagher (El 2) and Forensic Society faculty advisor Joseph E. Fitzpatrick.

Meagher is a regional representative of Tau Kappa Alpha. Fitzpatrick is the local chapter sponsor and recently-elected president of the New York State Debate Association.

When Schine's finally agreed to desegregate, Northern and Southern demonstrations were called off. Rochester picketing was judged by a CORE negotiator to have had an effect on the decision.

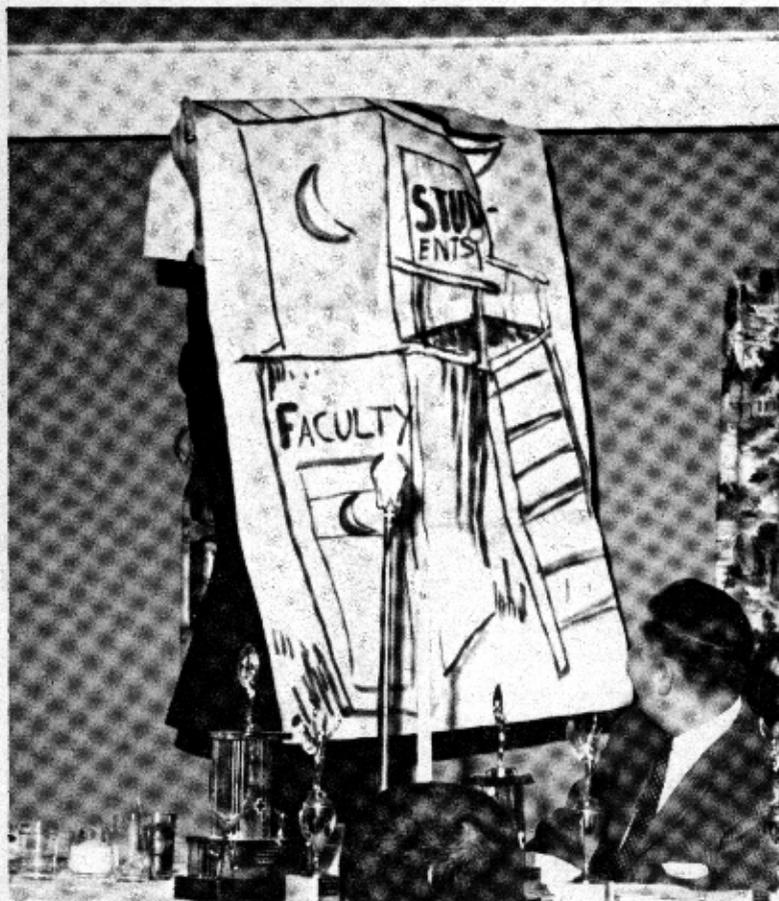
How do we explain our "assault on Southern traditions?" First, let's set aside constitutional questions dealing with such areas as voting and education and concentrate on private business. Doesn't Schine's have a right to refuse equal admittance to Negroes? Don't Woolworth's, Grant's, Green's, Neisner's have the right to maintain segregated stores?

Yes, they do. But the American citizen also has a right—to protest against what he considers an injustice and to attempt to persuade a management to alter its policy peaceably and to try to enlist the aid of the community. Let's be glad we have this right to say what we want; many countries don't.

Let me not for a moment absolve the North of all discriminatory practices, but space permits comment only on the specific question of double standards of many national chains with one face of Janus presenting one policy to the North while the other shows another to the South.

Let those who consider lunch-counter segregation a Southern problem consider the reaction in the uncommitted African nations when the Nigerian ambassador is refused service because of his color. Do these nations condemn the South? No, they condemn the United States of America as a whole, and we can be sure that the Kremlin takes advantage of every such incident to advance another step into neutralist territory.

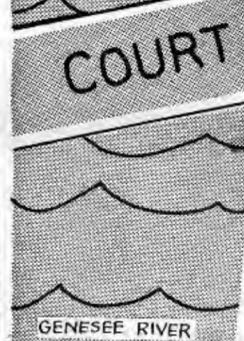
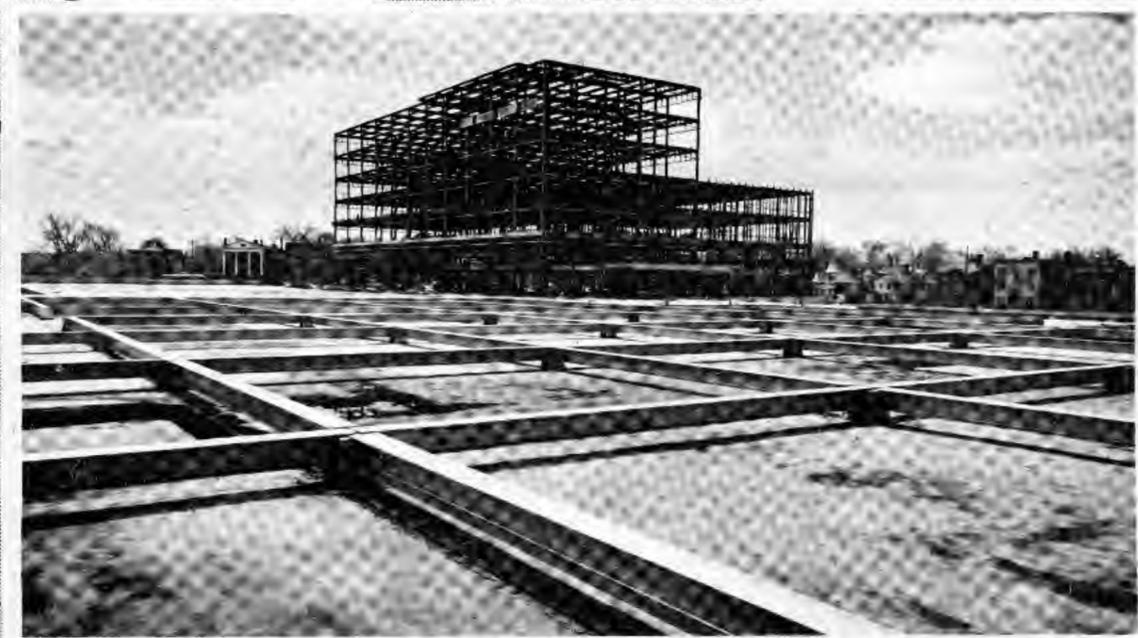
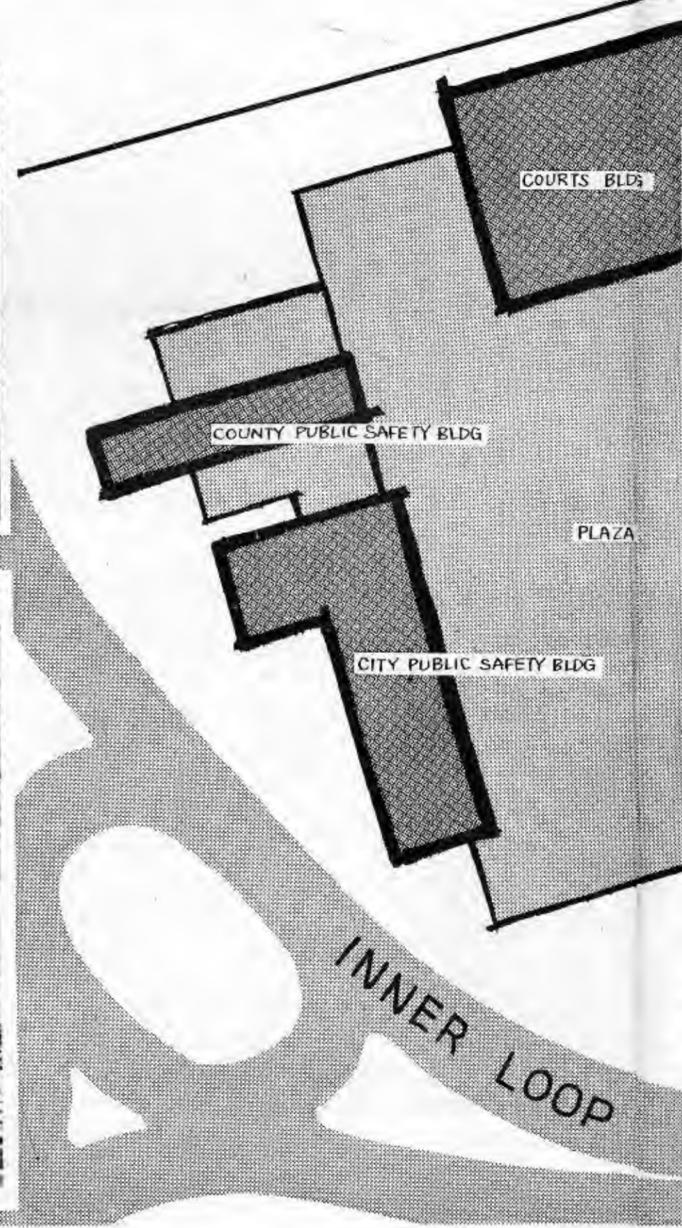
So let us ponder, when we assume that a Rochester Woolworth, say, can't possibly have anything to do with one in a far-off Southern city: Is a dime-store bargain worth the price of American prestige deterioration abroad? This is a time to think and a time to act, and it is up to all of us to do both.



OUTDOOR FACILITY—M. C. John Absalom displays his version of new addition to the Student Union. His comments were part of the entertainment at the annual Awards Banquet held last week. (Ludwick Photo)



PRESIDENTIAL GAVEL—Council president John Beusch presents a gavel to next year's president Larry Albertson. Banquet chairman Dan McGillicuddy looks on. (Ludwick Photo)



Barley Photos



The Rochester area's population boom has brought with it increased economic and civic activity which presently has outstripped the capacity of existing city and county facilities. Lack of space in City Hall and the Court House made it necessary to establish various departments of both the city and county in scattered locations.

Acutely aware of the need for reorganization, City Council and the County Board of Supervisors joined forces, forming the City-County Civic Center Committee to administer and guide the creation of an integrated governmental area which would minimize duplication of services and reduce expenses and effort.

Rochester and Monroe County are jointly creating a modern, unique Civic Center for the economical, efficient operation of government acutely needed in a growing, progressive community. Brought together in one centrally located site, bounded by South Avenue, Broad Street and the Inner Loop, the completed Civic Center will consist of several buildings housing all the departments necessary to properly carry out the vital functions of city and county government.

Several buildings of the Institute's sprouting new neighbor have already been completed, including the Community War Memorial, Testing Laboratory and Maintenance Building, and of course the Rundell Memorial Library.

The rising framework of steel which RIT students observe while walking to the Eastman Building entrance is the new City Public Safety Building.

County Public Safety Building plans are now on the drawing boards. The site of the Courts Building was dedicated May 1 and construction bids will be received very shortly. A City-County Office Building will be the last to be erected.

Often cited—and praised—by civic leaders across the country, as a stirring example of the possibilities in urban planning and redevelopments, the finished Civic Center will be modern buildings of crisp architecture, surrounding a wide plaza and in turn bordered by green parks, walks and drives.

Francis Solomon



ALUMNI NEWS

Mailing List Revised

Mailings of the RIT Reporter to alumni has been seriously disrupted during the past few weeks due to a major review of the addressograph plates and files of the Alumni Relations Office. As a result, this will be the last edition of the paper mailed to the alumni body during the present academic year.

To date the alumni office has revised over 750 individual addressograph plates from alumni. The plates are corrected to comply with a master record card file in the alumni office.

Alumni News Notes

Mr. Ronald W. Holzman, Ph. '52 was recently married to **Miss Joan Magagna** in Hazelton, Pa. They will reside in Reading, Pa. at 60 Arlington Place.

Miss Raelle Frost, a 1959 graduate of the Food Administration Department recently wrote one of a series of articles regarding good nutrition which appeared in the Houston (Texas) Chronicle. She is presently in charge of therapeutics at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. Miss Frost is a member of the American Dietetics Association and interned at the Houston V.A. Hospital.

Mr. Robert W. Wilbert, Art '60 was recently engaged to **Miss Brenda Foxworth** of Dansville, N. Y. Both are employed by the Otto Bernz Company of Rochester where Bob is Art Director of the Advertising Department.

Mr. John E. Mason, Pr. '35, has been named chairman of the 1961 Fund Campaign of the Westchester County Blind, Inc., a publishing firm.

Summer Grants

Two alumni of the College of Applied Science will continue studies under summer fellowships for the National Science Foundation. Both are members of the Industrial division faculty at Alfred Tech. They are **James D. Foreman, Mech '59** and **Jon K. LeGro, Elec. '59**. They will take their work at University of Houston and Bucknell University respectively.

The revision of these plates also affected the mailing of the 1961 Greater Alumni Fund campaign materials. These mailings were addressed some weeks in advance of their entry into the mails. As a result some members of the Association may not have received the materials at the proper address. If they desire to have them they should contact the Alumni Office directly and they will be mailed to them immediately.

In conjunction with this revision the Alumni Office requests that all alumni notify the association of changes of address so that they may be corrected as soon as possible. Such things as changes in name through marriage, and use of a permanent address cause many of the difficulties.

The Association and the Alumni Office are also revising the class files in conjunction with the addressograph system so that more accurate lists will be available for special mailings such as reunions.

Alumni Promotions

Mrs. Katherine Fales, a 1922 graduate of the Food Administration Department was recently elected to membership in Lambda Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary extension fraternity. Mrs. Fales has been Assistant Ontario County Home Demonstration Agent since 1946. She is the former Katherine Case.

Mr. Robert Dimpfl, Elect. '35 has been promoted to the position of outside plant engineer. He was formerly a district engineer; a post he has held since 1955. Mr. Dimpfl is also a graduate of the University of Michigan where he received a Bachelor's degree.

Miss Marcia Gildea, Ret '60 has been promoted to Buyer of Lingerie of the downstairs store of E. W. Edwards and Sons.

Mr. Eddie Sparks, Ph '43 has opened a new photo studio in Dallas, Texas. He was formerly manager of another studio in the Texas city and was chief photographer at Curtiss Wright for a number of years.

Grad Heads IBM Board

Mr. Jack W. Lloyd, Jr. a 1960 graduate of the Mechanical Department was recently elected to the presidency of the famous Employees Country Club of the International Business Machines Corporation.

Jack took office early in the year. He heads a board of directors that is responsible for the country club programs, IBM Endicott charitable drive and blood bank activities.

Jack is a design engineer in the Automation Engineering Division of the IBM Endicott. He joined the firm in 1950 and attended the Institute while on a leave of absence.

Mr. Lloyd's background is well suited for his new activity. He is a past president of the RIT Student Association and the IBM Apprentice Club.

Jack is married and the father of two children. He and his wife Audrey reside at 27 Hooper Road in Endwell, New York, a suburb of the Triple city.

Alumni On Campus

Mr. Raymond Abair, F.A. '60, visited the campus on April 8, 1961. He is presently a supervisor in the food series operations of Syracuse University.

Mr. Jack B. Johnson, a 1940 graduate of the Construction Supervision program visited RIT on April 6. He is Vice-President of the Walter S. Johnson Building Company, Inc. Mr. Johnson is planning to open a motel in Niagara Falls and was making inquiries regarding Food Administration personnel.

Mrs. Gail Night Brands, F.A. '59, visited the Foods faculty on April 10, 1961. With her was her month old son, Jeffery.

Mr. Robert Sullivan, Pr. '53, visited the School of Printing on May 3 and 4.

Proud Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eichorn are the proud parents of a new baby girl Susan Ruth. It is the fourth girl for the Eichorns. Dick is a 1950 graduate of the Printing Department and Mrs. Eichorn was formerly the secretary of the Food Administration Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Dusen have a baby boy Eric Lewis born on April 3, 1961. Mr. Van Dusen was a 1951 graduate of the Retailing Department and is a furniture buyer at Sibley's.

Walter Horne, Pr. '58, is the father of a baby boy born on May 1, 1961. Mr. and Mrs. Horne have named the new addition Devan John. Walt is a member of the faculty in RIT's School of Printing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Geligoff announce the birth of their son David Matthew, born April 3, 1961. Mr. Geligoff was a member of the 1957 class of the School of Printing.

Publication Director Elected Chairman

Miss Louise Smith, RIT's director of publications, was recently elected chairman of the Community Relations Committee and named to the board of directors of the Girl Scout Council of Rochester and Monroe County.

Alumni Attend Dance

The following alumni recently attended the annual orchid ball of the local chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beye, **Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coppin**, **Mr. and Mrs. Joel Welch**, **Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rauscher**, **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gingras**, **Mr. Robert Wilbert** and fiancée.

Mr. Robert Schafer, **Mr. Charles Riter** and fiancée, **Mr. Jack Maltby** and pin mate, **Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kipfer**, **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beech**, **Mr. Rollin Shoemaker** and guests.

Hassenplug On Leave

Mr. Paul C. Hassenplug, the Institute's Director of Alumni Relations is now on a leave of absence for military service. Mr. Hassenplug left on May 12, 1961 for a six month period of training.

During Mr. Hassenplug's absence, **Mr. Irving J. Van Slyke** will serve as Acting Director of Alumni Relations. Irv was formerly Assistant to the Director.

Mr. Van Slyke is a third year student in the School of Business Administration and holds the position in the Alumni Relations Office on work blocks and part-time throughout the academic year. He will fill the position of Acting Director until Mr. Hassenplug's return in November.

Correspondence normally directed to the attention of the Director of Alumni Relations should be sent to Mr. Van Slyke's attention.

Young Republican Club Elects Officers

RIT's Young Republican Club elected next years' officers at a May 9 meeting. Next year, Y.R.C. is hoping to develop a greater interest and a more comprehensive knowledge while playing an active part with the Republican Party on a county, state and national level.

Succeeding Harold S. Leader as president will be **Richard B. Wilson (Pr 1)**. Vice President duties will fall into the hands of **John O'Sullivan (Pr 2)**. **Geoffrey Worden (Pr. 2)** will assume the duties of Secretary. Re-elected Treasurer for the coming year was

'New Frontier' Young Republican Spring Show

Political satire, song parodies and free beer for the audience; these are the ingredients of the Young Republican Spring Show, "New Frontier?" This rip roaring musical comedy will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. at the German Club, 315 Gregory Street.

The plot of this romp revolves around a young medicine man, **J. F. Cassidy** and his side kick, **Ellbe**. "JFK" moves in on the western community of Depression Glutch, promising to cure all the towns' ills with his "Miracle Democratic Elixir." By his willing nature, Boston Born "JFK" succeeds in running for Mayor and subsequently is elected against charges of "rigging." The new mayor's father, **Joey**, a villainous type, who is a bank robber by trade finally gets caught but receives quick pardon from his son. The not too thinly veiled political overtones provide much humor and some of Broadway's best melodies, using lyrics written especially for this production. All this keeps the show rolling at a hilarious clip.

The cast of 25 and behind scene workers of more than 150 have been busily engaged in rehearsals, ticket sales, scenery design, choreography, costumes, and etc. for the past few months.

Caryl H. Griffith, a Rochester Gas & Electric Engineer, is Producer of "New Frontier?" while **David Charlton**, a Kodak Accountant, is Director.

Tickets can be bought from **Harold Leader (Pr 4)**, at \$2.50 each or for \$3.00 at the German Club.

Daniel McGillicuddy (BA 2), who is also a candidate for the presidency of the Rochester Collegiate Young Republican Club. This election will take place in the fall.

With local elections coming up next year, the group should face a busy schedule. The elections will provide an excellent opportunity for students to acquire an outlook on happenings in the political field.

The first meeting of the 1961-62 school year will be held on Sept. 28, with the new officers presiding at their first meeting.

Exams?

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ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GROVE LABORATORIES



THE VANQUISHED—Newman Club members refresh after being defeated in a softball game by the overpowering RIT Reporter staff. Angel Pilato, Jerry Lewis and Father Hohman discuss the loss. Both groups had picnics at Churchville Park last Sunday.

3 Go To Chicago Asian Policy . . .

Three members of the Food Administration Department will attend the 42nd National Restaurant Convention and Exposition, being held in Chicago, Illinois, May 22-25.

Miss Viola M. Wilson, Associate Professor, will represent RIT. Students attending will be William Remington, third year, and Clarence Gallman, second year. Both are Food Management majors. They have been invited to attend a breakfast given by the National Restaurant Association.

(Continued from Page 1)
"large-scale" forces of do-gooders. And, having been in the French underground during World War II, he said he realizes the great advantage which the West has not capitalized on, of guerrilla fighters over large numbers of soldiers who cannot cope with unfamiliar territory successfully.

In summation, Dr. Fall offered this philosophy:

We must recognize that a serious problem exists in South-East Asia, and that it is socio-economic and not military;

What should be fought for is people, not "real estate;"

We must initiate the "application of guerrilla methods to the furtherance of our ideology;"

Dr. Fall, a Frenchman, is an Associate Professor in International Affairs at Howard University, Washington, D. C. As a Fulbright scholar, he wrote his doctorate thesis on communist guerrilla tactics in Indochina, where he went at his own expense to observe the fighting first-hand. He returned there in 1957, and in 1959 on behalf of SEATO (South East Asia Treaty Organization) to study Red infiltration. After the war, he was a research-analyst for the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal. A resident of Alexandria, Va., (his wife hails from Rochester), Dr. Fall is the author of three books, the latest being "Street Without Joy," a report on strife in South-East Asia.

Ellingson Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

widening of Plymouth Avenue have not been definitely decided.

On the Duffy Powers building, Dr. Ellingson stated that the Institute has applied for the building but a decision by the owners had not been reached. He also mentioned that the school was the only applicant for the structure and if a decision was not handed down by June 1, the application would be withdrawn.

Dr. Ellingson also stated his desire for an adequate student center in the very near future. This building, according to him, would have to provide adequate facilities for group meetings, offices for various school approved groups and perhaps a small auditorium. Eating facilities should also be housed in the center he said.

A question was raised from the floor regarding a school chaplain for each of the three main religious faiths on campus. Dr. Ellingson related that although funds were not available for three chaplains he would be glad to offer the three office space at the school.

On the community college discussion Dr. Ellingson disclosed plans of Monroe County to set up a two year school offering and AAS degree. This ruled out the possibility that RIT would become a four year community college.

Institute Part of Junior College Study

RIT is one of 40 colleges and universities in 10 states which will participate in a study of junior college transfer students in senior institutions, according to Dr. Maurice Kessman, director of the Office of Educational Research.

GREEK Talk

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa is approaching the end of activities with the close of the school year although many brothers will be on hand this summer to enjoy the many beach parties.

The annual Dinner Dance was held last Friday, May 12, at Logan's. It proved to be one of the most successful in several years.

At the dance the winner of the Stewart W. Herman award for the brother whose life most reflects the three Cardinal Principles of Phi Sig, was announced as Charlie Cooper. Also chosen

at this time was the "Brother of the Year." Jim Carey, the new vice president, was the recipient of this honor.

A feature of the dance this year was a serenade presented to the brothers that had just recently become pinned and to the Moonlight Girl, Betsy Frankel.

Elections were held last week with the following slate chosen. Larry Downs is president; Jim Carey, vice-president; and secretary, Mike Volkhardt. Treasurer is Dave Hoffman; sentinel, Dave Miles; and Don Dadko was elected inductor.

Annual Student Honor Show

Gold, vermillion and royal blue splashed on canvases; varied shapes of metal and wood floating and turning in space; shadows reflecting moods of every dimension; sketches laced on soft, white backgrounds. . .

These are all a part of the 75 pieces of work to be shown in the Bevier Gallery starting today as the Annual Student Honor Show of the School of Art and Design begins. It will continue through the summer until

September.

Professor H. J. Barschel and Associate Professor R. R. Arnold, both being in charge of the exhibit, have arranged to show a representation of the best works done by students this year. Mr. Whitmeyer, head of the School of Art and Design, stated: "There are many more pieces that should go on display but it is impossible because of insufficient space in the Gallery."



STRETCH—The Tiger's Ron Avery, playing in the second position, reaches to return an opponent's shot during his singles match at Ellison Park.

(Cornell Photo)

Seniors Included In National Survey

Seniors at RIT are among 40,000 graduates at 135 colleges and universities throughout the nation who are being asked to fill out questionnaires covering various aspects of their career plans. The study is being directed by the National Opinion Research Center, a non-profit research organization affiliated with the University of Chicago. Three Government agencies—the Office of Education, the National Institute of Health, and the National Science Foundation—are jointly sponsoring the project.

The study, which will involve a broad group of college students chosen by scientific probability sampling methods, has these principal objectives:

- 1) To provide a national estimate of how many college students in this year's graduating class plan to go on to graduate studies and how many intend to go directly into business, farming and other related occupations.
- 2) To Determine the influences that prompted the students to make their choices.

In preparing the study, the center pointed out that while some "empirical research" had been done in the last decade, there was strong need for more "definitive research" into the sociological and psychological motivations for career choice and into whether these factors are "amenable to policy change."

Through the use of automatic data-processing machines, the center plans to have preliminary results of it's survey available before the end of the academic year. Normally such a survey would take two or three years to complete.

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Golfers Swamp Fredonia 15-3

Following a Friday loss to St. John Fisher, Coach Bob Klos' varsity golfers came back to rout Fredonia in a 15-3 contest.

There were 18 match points awarded in place of the usual 9 as Fredonia used a scoring system that awarded one point each for the front nine holes, the back nine, and the match winner.

In the opening match Jerry Abel picked up all three points as he shot a 75. His score was low for the meet, which was held at the Midvale Country Club, the Tiger's home field.

Russ Carter and Captain Dick Roberts both shot 77's over the 18 hole route to take the runnerup

spot following Abel's medal play. Carter and Roberts also won their matches by 3-0 scored.

Bill Jolliff was the fourth Tiger shooter to capture a 3-0 white-wash victory from his opponent. Bill Frost also won his contest for the Tigers, defeating his opponent 2-1. Dick Lyndon dropped a 2-1 decision to wind up the afternoon's action.

The win brought the squad's record to 3-2 for the season. Today, Friday, May 19, the team travels to Ithaca and will be in action at home on Monday, May 22 against LeMoyne College. The match will be held at the Midvale Country Club.

Golf Team Loses Second Contest To St. John Fisher

The St. John Fisher golfers continued their domination of the RIT squad last Friday as they handed the Tigers their second 8-1 defeat.

Russ Carter was the lone victor for Coach Bob Klos as he defeated St. John's Gary Vogt 1 up in a very close match. The opposition posted two 77 scores for the day that were low for both teams. Low shooter for the Tigers was number one man Jerry Abel who posted a 78.

The meeting was the second of the year between the two squads with the results the same from each of the meetings. The St. John Fisher squad remains undefeated in competition this season.

The Tiger's Jerry Abel again became involved in a close contest and was tied at the end of the regulation 18 hole play. In the following playoff Abel lost the match on the 20th hole. St. John Fisher also won the other half of the opening foursome when Don Bristchge defeated Bill Frost 3-2. Fisher also won the bestball for the foursome 1 up.

In the second foursome Fisher's Seager defeated Gary Mendelson 7-6, who was subbing for Captain Dick Roberts. Russ Carter won 1 up to give the Tigers a point but Fisher also won this bestball 5-4.

In the final foursome Dick Lyndon dropped a 3-2 match and teammate Bill Jolliff also fell by the same score. St. John Fisher won the bestball 2-1.

Pitchmen Finish Drills

Spring practice for this fall's soccer team came to an end this past weekend, Coach Jim Dickie reports. He also stated that anyone with experience who is interested in trying out for the team in the fall and has not attended the spring sessions should contact him before the completion of the school year.

For those who have never seen a soccer game or are interested in the sport, there will be an outstanding game on TV this Saturday, May 20, at 6 p.m. on channel 10. The program, entitled the "Wide World of Sports," will present the English Cup finals.

Softballers Take Lead

With the intramural softball schedule at its midpoint, Charlie Missakian's Printing I team has taken the league lead.

The Printing I team has defeated each of the other three teams in the league. They opened with an 8-5 victory over the Printing II squad. Last weekend they defeated the Retailing team 16-6 and downed the Electrical squad 19-6.

The Printing II team, led by Captain John Berdine, moved into second place with a 2-1 record and will meet Printing I Saturday morning, May 20, at 10 a.m. at Genesee Valley Park.

RIT Baseball
Genesee Valley Park
May 19-20

Tigers Trounce Fredonia 7-1 As Vasil Hurls 10 Strikeouts

Following their fifth and sixth consecutive defeats earlier in the week, the varsity baseball team broke into the winner's column for the first time this year with a 7-1 victory over Fredonia last Saturday at Genesee Valley Park.

The Tigers did most of their scoring in the early innings against the Fredonia team and then coasted to victory on the left arm of Ray Vasil. They opened the scoring with a run in the first, added four in the second and one more in the third inning. The final tally came in the eighth. Four walks, a wild pitch, single and sacrifice fly were cashed into four runs in the big second inning and gave Vasil all the help he needed in winning his first game in five decisions.

The game was an entirely different type of affair than previous games have been. The Tigers played tight defensive ball for the first time, committing only one miscue, and that didn't figure in the scoring. The earned runs totals reflect the play of the game as all of the runs scored in the game were earned.

Pitcher Ray Vasil also had his best outing of the year as he struck out 10 while walking three. The win brought his record to 1-4.

Batting star for the Tigers in the Fredonia game was third baseman Charlie Plummer who collected three hits in five trips to the plate.

Earlier in the week the error jinx was with the Tigers as they dropped their fifth and sixth games of the season. During the week they lost a 10-2 contest to Canisius College and were defeated 13-2 by the University of Buffalo on Friday.

In the Canisius game pitcher Ray Vasil was the victim of 5 errors that allowed the visitors to pile up 10 runs, 8 of them being unearned. Vasil struckout 8 while walking 4.

The RIT scoring came in the third and ninth innings. In the third, Charlie Plummer, who had singled, scored on a single by pitcher Ray Vasil. In the ninth, after Ron Shurtleff had walked and advanced to second on a wild pitch he scored on a miscue



THE SPLIT SECOND—A moment that seldom makes an impression on the baseball fan. The ball has just been hit, the runner is off, and the runner on third makes a break for the plate. At this instant the catcher's mask is still in the air, and the umpire is moving into position to call the play.

by the Canisius third baseman.

Charlie Plummer collected half of the Tiger's hits with his three safeties in five at bats. Vasil, Andreano and Shurtleff collected the other three Tiger hits.

In the Buffalo 13-2 loss pitcher Gary Skillman was the victim of faulty fielding. Nine errors by the Tirers allowed 10 of 13 Buffalo runs to cross the plate unearned. The win brought the Buffalo record to 7-2 for the season. The contest was quickly out of the reach of the Tigers as the Buffalo squad piled up six runs in the first inning and 3 in the second.

Ray Vasil continues to lead the hitters on the team with a .391 average, representing nine hits in 23 at bats. Second baseman Charlie Plummer is close behind with a .367 average and leads the team with 11 hits. Ron Shurtleff is currently batting at an even .300 with six hits in 20 trips to the plate.

This weekend the Tigers again play two home games. On Friday at 4 p.m. they will meet a team from Hartwick College and on Saturday they will face Potsdam State at 2 p.m.

Tennis Team Defeated

RIT's tennis team took it on the chin again, as they lost to Oswego State at the opponents' home courts. It was the second defeat in as many tries for the Netmen.

Alan Lupton was the lone RIT victor once again, beating Tom Grasso of Oswego. The doubles match between RIT's Frantz and Zollo against Oswego's Marchetti and Burdekin was tied and resulted in a final score of, Oswego 7½, RIT 1½.

Lupton's win was his 19th of his varsity career against two setbacks.

Results:
Singles: Alan Lupton (RIT) def. Tom Grasso, 6-3, 6-2; Jim Ottowitz (0) def. Ed Morgan, 6-2, 6-0; George Ladd (0) def. Ron Avery, 6-0 6-3; Herb Vener (0) def. Tom Frantz 6-2, 6-2; Ralph Marchetti (0) def. Chuck Kamke, 7-5, 7-5; James Burdekin (0) def. Corrado Zollo, 6-2, 6-2.
Doubles: Grasso-Ottowitz (0) def. Lupton-Kramke, 6-3, 9-7; Ladd-Vener (0) def. Morgan-Avery, 6-4, 6-2; Marchetti-Burdekin (0) tied with Frantz-Zollo, 6-4, 3-6.

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