

RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Volume 36

Rochester, N. Y., Friday, May 12, 1961

No. 25

Testimonial Tomorrow For Brodie, Hagberg

A testimonial dinner in commemoration of 84 years of teaching at RIT, will be held tomorrow at the Party House in honor of Profs. Harold J. Brodie and Sherman B. Hagberg.

"Steve" Brodie, an alumnus of RIT, class of 1917, will retire this June. He holds the rank of Professor in the Mechanical Dept. Brodie, who resigned from the post of faculty manager of basketball last year, has been connected with sports at RIT since 1919. Over the years he has handled every phase of basketball here, and has become affectionately known as "Mr. Basketball" of RIT.



'Steve' Brodie

Brodie was the prime instigator of the RIT Tech Basketball Tournament and is the contributor of the Tournament's permanent trophy kept on display in the Ritter-Clark Building.

A counselor in RIT's Evening College for many years, Brodie has served as Director of Arts and Crafts for the Rochester YMCA and the New York State YMCA summer camps. He has written three books: "Drawing Mechanism," "Perspective" and "Mechanical Blueprint Reading."

Following his graduation from Mechanics Institute, Prof. Brodie taught for one year at Elmira Vocational School and served as a gunnery instructor during World War I. He returned to RIT as a drawing instructor in 1919.

Known and respected by all he has come into contact with; student, player, and fellow faculty member, Steve Brodie, with a basketball, hot bridge hand and a good Havana cigar, may well go on forever.

Sherm Hagberg, a native of Akeley, Pa., is a graduate of the University of Rochester. Following work with several industrial firms, he joined RIT's Mechanical Dept. in 1919. He will retire this June with the rank of Professor.

Hagberg, who has been rightfully named the "Father of Wrestling" at RIT, was appointed Director of Athletics at the Institute in 1931 and held this position until his resignation in 1959.

During his reign as Director of Athletics, he saw RIT's scheduling of sports events greatly improved, with the school competing against four year colleges and universities. New sports such as fencing, soccer, and golf were added during this period and the Institute was accepted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association. Further, near the end of his years at the helm of RIT's Athletic Program, Hagberg saw the construction of the beautiful Ritter-Clark Memorial Building, a new home for his teams.

A counselor in RIT's Evening



Sherm Hagberg

Division for many years, Hagberg is a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers, and was a member of the National Education Committee of ASTE from 1940 to 1949. He has served as chairman of the local Education Committee of ASTE for many years.

Reluctant to retire to a life of leisure, the "Baron of East Rochester" has already embarked on a new business enterprise.

Both of these men, with 42 years service each, will be paid tribute by RIT athletes, coaches and the Mechanical Dept. Each will be presented with a gift, in recognition of their contribution to RIT athletes.

Lot to be Locked

The student parking lot at Troup and Clarrisa Sts. will be locked nightly starting this Monday. Amid reports of stolen automobile accessories Council has passed a motion to lock the fenced-in lot seven days a week from 10:30 p.m. to 7:15 a.m. The gate will remain open at other times of the day as will the gates on the other student lots in the area.

Remember, any student who desires a reasonable amount of protection for his car should park in this area during the specified time. However he will not be able to obtain his car during the night.

Buffet Lunch To Follow Convocation

An informal President's Reception has been scheduled for the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building immediately after Convocation on June 3, at approximately 12:15. A buffet style Convocation Luncheon will be served at the same time in the Ice Arena.

The reception is designed to provide students an opportunity to have their parents and friends meet Dr. and Mrs. Ellingson and the Convocation speaker Dr. James H. Robinson.

Those who wish to may obtain lunch without going through the receiving line. Serving will begin immediately following the Convocation ceremonies.

Admission to the luncheon is to be by ticket only. Tickets at \$1 per person went on sale Wednesday at the main office cashier's window.

Sale of luncheon tickets will continue through May 26. Work block students may obtain tickets in the evening from the main office evening cashier.

The Institute will subsidize the cost of the Convocation Luncheon to make it possible for graduates, their parents and friends to lunch conveniently and at nominal cost.

Alfred L. Davis, vice president for development and public relations, said that experience has shown that city restaurants do not have the capacity to accommodate the hundreds of people looking for food service immediately following Convocation.

It has also been noted that large family groups find it expensive and inconvenient to dine out on Convocation Day. Davis expressed the Institute's hopes that all graduates, their families and friends will take advantage of this opportunity.

The luncheon menu will include: relishes (olives, pickles, celery sticks, carrot curls); baked ham; roast beef; roast turkey; Swiss and American cheese; potato salad; baked beans; buttered rolls; coffee, iced tea and milk; ice cream and cookies.

Color to Return In June 2 Issue

There will be no color published in this issue of the Reporter or in the next issue (May 19) because of a heavy training schedule in the Web Lab of the Applied Research Section of the Graphic Arts Research Department.

Process color will return for the final issue of the year on June 2.

New Staff Appointed For 1961-'62 Reporter

Appointments of Reporter staff positions for the 1961-'62 school year were made this week. The appointments will take effect May 22.

Appointed to the position of editor-in-chief is Vaughn Hildreth (BA 2). Hildreth has been news editor this past year.

Robert Jankowski (Pr 2) will serve as managing editor in the new staff setup.

The editor-in-chief works mainly in an administrative capacity to coordinate the various operations of the paper. The managing editor is responsible for coordinating layout and makeup, writing editorials and editing copy.

Remaining in the positions they held this year are: Jim Guisande (Pr 2), mechanical superintendent; Frank Solomon (AD 3), art director; Bill Barley (Ph 1) photo director and Ray Brenner (Pr 2) circulation manager.

Other newly-named editors and

their posts are: Bonnie Thiel (Ret 1) news and feature editor; Louis Jacobson (Pr 1), copy editor; Elaine Holzschuh (Ret 1), alumni editor; Richard DeSarra (BA 1), campus editor; and John Absolom (Pr 3), sports editor.

Also appointed were: Glenn Nicholes (Pr 2), advertising manager; and Daniel McGillicuddy (BA 2), public relations director.

These individuals will be aided in their jobs by the following: associate sports editors, William Lamoureux (Pr 2) and Art Walsh (Ph 1); associate advertising manager, Bruce James (Pr 1); associate photo director, Gary Ludwick (Ph 1); associate public relations director, Jack Trickey (BA 3); and assistant circulation manager, Roger Pearson (Ch 1).

The staff was chosen from a number of applicants after each had been interviewed by the paper's advisor and present editor-in-chief.

State 'Assembly' Elects Moore

Bob Moore (Pr 3) wielded the gavel at the 25th annual Intercollegiate Assembly, held in the State Capital Assembly Chambers on May 4-6.

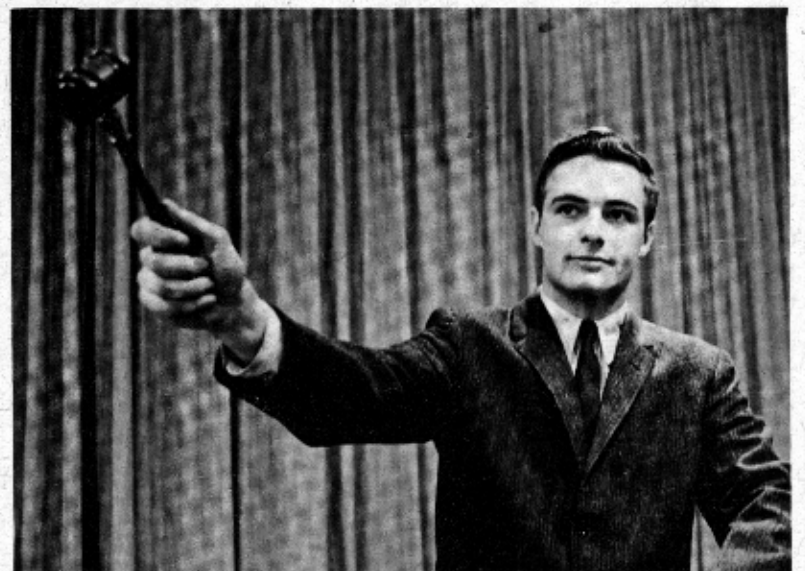
Moore was elected Speaker of the Assembly by acclamation. It marked the first time that this office has been filled without several nominations and seconding speeches.

A gavel was presented to Moore as a token of the office. He was also given a citation of merit for his handling of the assembly by the faculty coach representatives who evaluated the Assembly.

The Assembly 'passed' three bills in the major areas of housing, regents diplomas and state aid to communities. Copies of the bills were sent to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Reporter Has Supplement

You should receive a "bonus" with your copy of the Reporter this week. Collegiate Digest, a magazine type supplement dealing in pictures and text with the college world, is being distributed with this issue of the Reporter. It will be available at most of our distribution boxes this week. If you did not receive one when you obtained this copy of the Reporter please pick one up at any distribution point or in the Reporter office in the Clark Tower.



GAVEL POUNDER Bob Moore hefts token of Intercollegiate Assembly given him by faculty coaches at annual Albany 'legislature.'



Fourth Proposal — Someone to Go To

On a campus such as ours, religion often takes a back seat to social, intellectual and cultural activities. No matter how much a student may shy away from these items, it always seems easiest to neglect his moral obligations.

Casting this responsibility to the wind comes not only too easy but also provides the individual with the "rewards" of more time and moral laxity.

Such neglect can not be blamed entirely on the student body. At RIT we find ourselves in an atmosphere quite different from our homes. Higher education seems to stress the importance of the student thinking for himself. Thinking involves questioning, and in what other area can inquisitiveness leave more unanswered questions than in the realm of religion? These questions are serious because they involve the basic makeup of the individual.

Yet where can a student on the campus go with these frustration problems and questions? At present there is only one chaplain at RIT who is readily accessible, and as dedicated as he is, he can not devote all his time and energy to students.

There is a need for at least three full time chaplains to serve Protestant, Catholic and Jew during this very important phase of their intellectual growth. At no other time in an individual's life is such advice and counseling needed more, because it is here that we are going to form our convictions for life, and those who want to include religion in their future should be able to obtain guidance and advice in this area as easily as they are able to obtain it in their own academic area.

We realize this problem is somewhat beyond the control of the Administration and Student Council. The churches themselves will have to provide the clergyman needed, probably through the existing RAA setup. However encouragement and cordiality on RIT's part could eliminate any unwelcome feeling that may now exist. It's someone's move.

A Rivalry Was Born

A rivalry was born! Yes, when WITR radio went on the air, the Reporter found that at last it had a competitor that could also bring news of local happenings to the student of the Institute.

This rivalry will not assume the characteristics that a rivalry is usually thought of having. A rivalry can be kept on a friendly plane, it does not have to be on a dog-eat-dog basis. Competition can be the spice of life.

Since both WITR and the Reporter will have several conflicts of interest, it is easy to see that this rivalry will tend to make both groups strengthen their organizations and strive for better functioning of the respective groups.

With both groups actively trying to bring their schedules up to the highest levels they can, the students of the Institute will benefit by having both the Reporter and WITR bringing you better and better service. The winner of this struggle will be you, the student.

Cayley's Corner

When I
Was very young,
My mother
Used to say, -
"Children should be seen
But not heard!"

Now,
How on earth
Can you accomplish that -
And let them
Stay sane?
Children are people!
And people
Need to
"Get it off their chests."

My mother
Expressed it as
A wish -
Rather than an order.
But one thing
I do remember
Is that
She paid
Practically no attention
To my ravings,
And now she is a serene 93!

I remember, too,
A neighbor
Who responded like
An indecisive
Weather vane -
To every squeak
Of her gauche brats -
And later
Had herself a breakdown!

Let's understand this -
When gauche brats
Grow older
In birthdays only -
And act like
Juveniles,
Shoe in mouth,
In the U. N.,
Or mouth in shoe,
In Havana
Or just all mouth,
In the Birch society,
Let's stay
CALM!

We'll live longer.

Chaplain M.A.C.

New Instructors For Summer Sessions

Additional instructors! These will be found on the faculties of the School of Art and Design and the School for American Craftsmen during the upcoming Summer Sessions.

Regular instructors in SAC during the summer will be Hans Christensen, metalcraft; Michael Harnes, woodworking and Hobert Cowles, ceramics.

Among the additional instructors in SAC will be Sand Gylcke, a native of Denmark, who will begin his first year here by teaching metalcrafts. William Keyser will teach woodworking. He holds an Engineering Degree from Carnegie Tech and will receive his Masters' from the Institute this June. Also on the faculty will be Miss Lili Blumenau from New York City, who will teach weaving and textile design. Teaching ceramics will be Dirk Hubers.

Two visiting lecturers will be featured in the School of Art and Design.

Jerry Kaplan, who also taught here last summer, will teach painting. He is a graduate of Chatham College and Carnegie Tech. He also taught at Carnegie Tech.

A graduate of the school, Jack Wolsky, will instruct a special talent class for high school juniors and seniors. It will be a course in painting and drawing.



FAMED PHOTOGRAPHER—Ernst Haas addressed the RIT Photo Society at their annual banquet in the Hotel Manger's Peacock Room on May 5. A member of the Magnum photo-journalistic group, Haas' work has appeared in *Vogue*, *Life*, *Holiday*, *Saturday Evening Post* and other national magazines. He displayed his latest sequence of color transparencies.

'When in Tanganyika . . .'

Life In New Peace Corps Discussed by Corps Worker

By George Friedman

An interesting and informative explanation of the life of a member of the Peace Corps was presented last Wednesday evening in the Men's Dining Hall of the University of Rochester. Miss Sally Bowles of the Peace Corps' Department of Recruitment, Selection and Training was the featured speaker. She had flown up from Washington at the invitation of the University's Young Democrat organization in cooperation with the youth division of the county Democratic party. Paul Edelson, Young Democrat president, presided. Democratic leader Robert O'Brien was present, as was Congressman Henry Gillette, who preceded Miss Bowles with a short talk on the need for more and better civil servants. The audience was appreciable as well as appreciative.

Miss Bowles is the daughter of Chester Bowles, former Ambassador to India and Representative from Connecticut, who is now United States Under

Secretary of State, and who was responsible for drafting the basic structure of the 1960 Democratic National platform.

Miss Bowles discussed the first Peace Corps project, road-building in Tanganyika, and noted that that country's government had requested surveyors from the U.S. before the establishment of the Corps. Other nations, such as Japan and Germany also are preparing to organize Peace Corps of their own.

Volunteers will be sent abroad only if requested by foreign governments which should help to dispel the belief in communist countries that the Corps is imperialistic. Miss Bowles pointed out, however, that not all requests will be met. We are willing to send technicians and workers, but "we would not be interested in a request for hula dancers." Also, a country like the Union of South Africa would probably not receive Peace Corps aid from us because of its governmental policy of apartheid, or strict racial separation, which has been condemned by the United Nations.

An attractive young lady, Miss Bowles was graduated from Smith College with honors in international affairs and has studied also in New Delhi. Her brother and his wife are teaching in Nigerian secondary schools. She lives in Washington D.C. and tours the country speaking on behalf of the Peace Corps, but is quick to point out that the handled by those more experienced than she.

Private Eyes Spy On Professors

A private investigating agency claims it has planted its agents in classrooms of a number of colleges to investigate what it calls "controversial" professors. The Insider's Newsletter reported today.

The agency, The Newsletter says, has written to several

(Continued on Page 3)

RIT REPORTER
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Weekly Official Publication
Telephone: LO 2-5780—Extension 354
Member Associated Collegiate Press
Editor-in-chief: Gene E. DePrez
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MCMLXi
TECHMILA

GARD Head to Copenhagen Then to London, Germany

Picture a man eating dinner in New York on Saturday afternoon. A few hours later he makes himself comfortable on a huge airliner as it speeds across the ocean to another continent.

Picture the man—Warren L. Rhodes, director of RIT's Graphic Arts Research Dept.—eating dinner in Copenhagen, Denmark, on the next day. Soon he will take his place among speakers at an international convention in that city.

The Sixth International Conference of Printing Research Institutes will take place in Copenhagen from May 15 through 19. Rhodes, who has attended four of the six conferences, has been asked to speak on the "Effect of



Warren Rhodes

Speed and Pressure in Web Offset Printing."

As defined by Rhodes, the conference is "an informal organization not affiliated with commercial organizations and free to publish the results of their activities."

All speeches and papers presented at the conference are in English.

"More fundamental research in relation to printing is done in Europe than in the United States," said Rhodes. "Much of this information is collected and presented at these conferences."

"Because of the informality of the gathering, the new material is not usually recorded in any orderly fashion and is therefore difficult to obtain unless one is present to get it first hand. One

Civil War Oddities

Two of the war's fiercest battles may be said to have been caused by trifles.

1. The battle of Gettysburg began when a few soldiers needed shoes, and their column was sent to that Pennsylvania village for them.

2. A mislaid Army order, which a Confederate officer had used to wrap three cigars in, was found by a Federal officer. The information enabled the usually cautious General McClellan to attack Lee's divided Army at Antietam, Maryland.

General Stonewall Jackson relieved his chronic indigestion with a glass of bourbon, while Yankees were first introduced to that elegant whiskey by Confederates invading Pennsylvania.

For famished Confederate soldiers, one of the most glorious victories of the War came when they raided a Federal Depot at Manassas Junction, and gorged and canned oysters.

not attending might not get it at all," Rhodes noted.

"Another important aspect of the conference is the opportunity it affords scientists to have a good deal of free time for discussion and argument," Rhodes said.

After two and a half days at the conference, Rhodes will board a plane for London. On the morning of May 18 he is scheduled to speak at the Maxwell Colour Centenary. From May 16 to 18, the Centenary will honor the 100th anniversary of James Clark Maxwell's famous demonstration of trichromatic color reproduction at the Royal Institution in London.

The British sponsors of the Centenary is the Colour Group, in collaboration with the United States' Institute of Physics Physical Society and the Inter-Society Color Council.

Following his Centenary appearance Rhodes will fly to Dusseldorf, Germany, for the International Colour Meeting on the Practical Applications of Color Science, May 22-26.

Rhodes will spend a week's vacation in Copenhagen before his return to the United States, visiting with Sven Ahrenkilde, who worked with Rhodes at RIT four years ago. Ahrenkilde spent two years here.

Rhodes will return to his Institute duties by May 29.

Mother Nature; We Like It But Enough is Enough

To: Division of Precipitation

Erehwon

c-o Mother Nature

Subject: Unjust rain in RIT area.

Dear Miss Nature,

We here at RIT realize the position that we would put you in by asking favors, but things have gotten out of hand.

The boys in the rain department have been doing a swell job of providing nourishment for all the foliage in Rochester and vicinity, but we think that they've overlooked the other side of the situation.

Rain is a wonderful thing for plants, but as far as humans go, we can just as well take a shower! We think it can be honestly stated that the plants have gotten their share of good fortune from the rain department and its only fair enough that we humans get ours from the Fair and Mild Division.

The drippy weather has perhaps taken its worse toll by raining out an alarmingly high number of tennis and baseball games. In tennis alone, two thirds of all the matches so far had to be cancelled because of the rain! There is a petition going around campus asking the administration to set up a water polo team and a swimming team with all home games being played on the roof of the Clark building. This really is not necessary. We're happy enough with our baseball, tennis would let them play a few games.

Please reconsider and stop crying.

We remain:
Students of RIT

Council Attacked; Improper Programing; Students Neglected

Student Council closed out its year this past Monday with what was probably its last business meeting. The highlight of the meeting was probably the comments offered by Jerome Mileur, registrar and Council advisor. Mileur, who is leaving RIT this summer, was quite fluent in his attack on some aspects of Council activities over the past three years.

He accused the legislators of neglect in their responsibilities to students and told them Council had not yet begun to play its role at the school.

Pointing up the fact that RIT's Council has more money to work with than schools three or four times as large he said that the body still lacked imagination in its programing.

He indicated that boycotts and picket lines are often effective in arousing student interest and should be used when an organized student group has a legitimate gripe.

Among other things, Council should concern itself, according to Mileur, with the problem of cheating, obtaining a suitable student union and fraternity financial problems and provide greater variety in its programs for Association members.

A burst of strong applause at the end of his critical analysis, indicated there was some agreement among Council members with what he said.

In other business conducted during the meeting, a motion was passed to investigate the possibility of hiring a professional musician to compose and write a new alma mater for RIT. The contest conducted among students earlier this year was not successful in obtaining a suitable song.

President John Beusch closed the meeting with a report of the year's activities. This report will be published in next week's Reporter.

Private Eyes

(Continued from Page 2)

school presidents advising them that a number of other schools are already using the system and find it "very beneficial and informative."

Their operatives enroll and attend classes like regular students, then report to the agency, which in turn analyzes and reports to the administration of the client-school.

In its letter of solicitation, the agency does not specify who the "controversial" professors are, but assures the presidents that almost every department of a college has a teacher that meets the "controversial" description and could stand watching.

The troublemakers, according to the agency, "invariably" turn up in the Philosophy, Psychology, English, Literature, Biology, Speech Drama and Religion Departments.

The agency also offers to keep an eye out for trouble among kitchen help and janitors by planting their men in these departments.

University officials are guaranteed that the system is quiet and efficient and are told they merely need ask and a salesman will call.

Button Down Mind Strikes Again; Newhart Invades Eastman Theater

by George Friedman

Bob Newhart, the Wabash Cannonball, strolled out onto the stage of the Eastman Theater last Tuesday night, as a presentation of the Civic Music Association, and in less time than it takes to say "JFK", proved that he fully deserves all the acclaim that has been accorded him.

He did a sketch at the outset which concerned an imaginary conversation between an advertising man and President Ken-



Bob Newhart

nedy, with the ad executive telling the Chief Executive that he'll have to do something to make his television appearances more commercially popular, like "The Real McCoys."

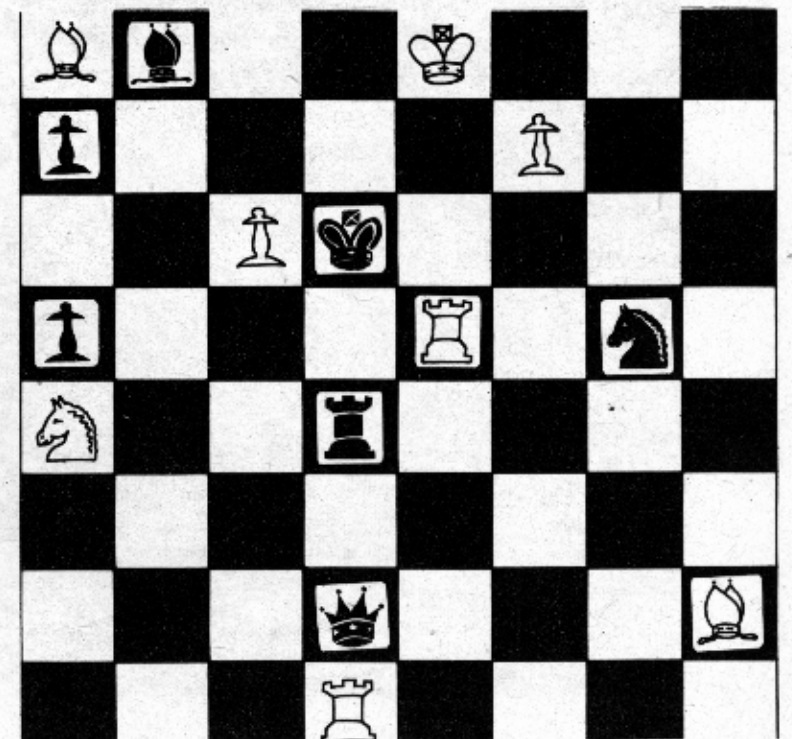
"How about having guest stars," the ad man suggests, "like maybe Ginger Rogers. You were great when you were on with Dick, but I don't know if you can make it as a single."

Newhart also gave his own system for bucking the monotony of television advertisements: write your own endings to the commercials. Sample:

Dentist: "You'll have to brush your teeth at least twice a day."

Patient: "But Doctor, I can't carry a toothbrush around with me all day."

Chess Alley . . .



WHITE TO MOVE AND MATE IN TWO—This week's puzzle has a slightly different approach to its solution, than those of the previous weeks. I might mention that white could queen his pawn at B7, but that's not the required move (yet anyway).

(Answer on Page 7)

Dentist: "Hell, that's right."

Even when he presented familiar material like, "The Khrushchev Landing Rehearsal" and "The Driving Instructor." Newhart added fresh lines and made the sketches sound as vibrant as if they had never been heard before.

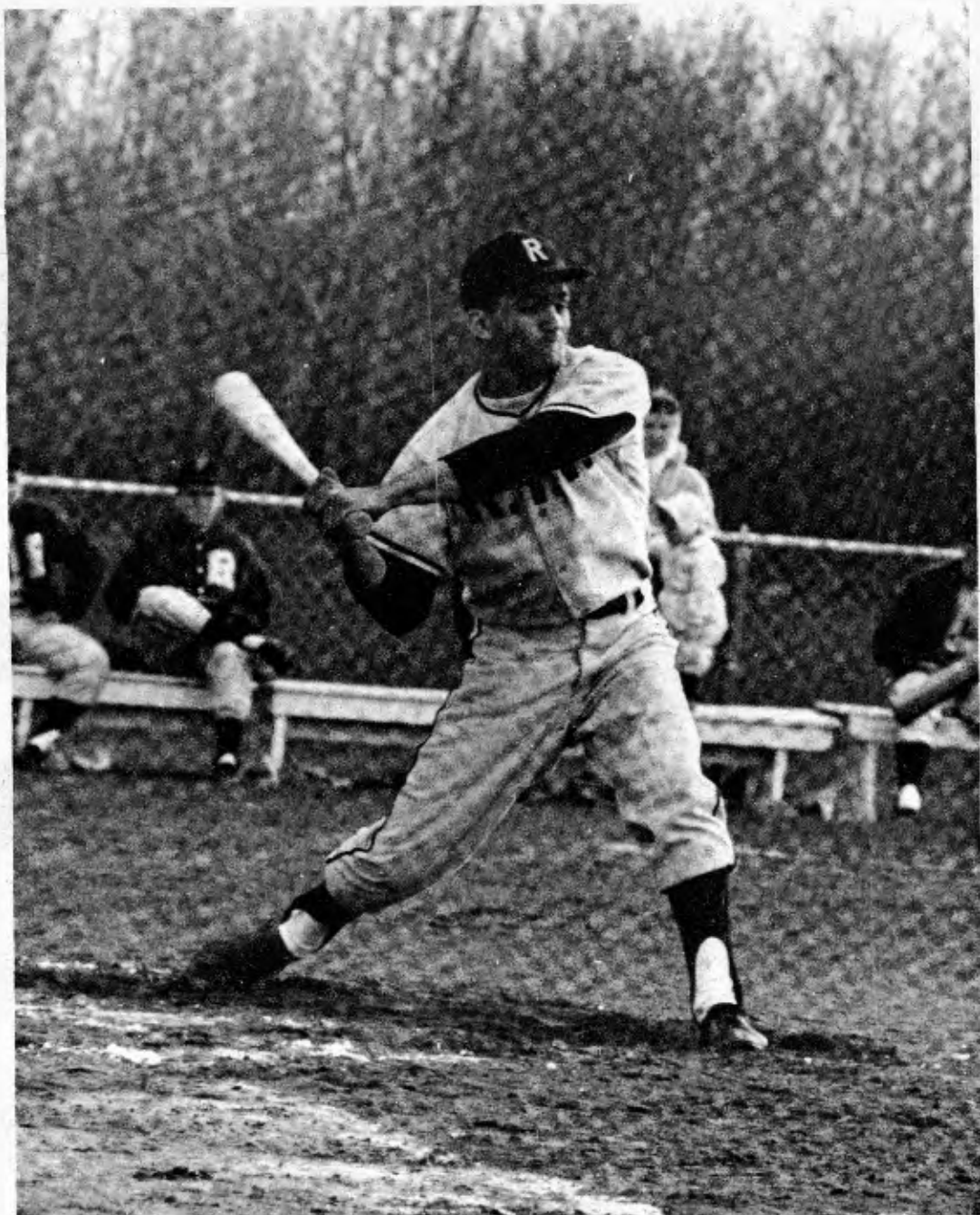
Much of his program consisted of new material he is trying out in preparation for future recordings. Backstage, he revealed that a new disk is tentatively slated for issue in September, and that it will include the Kennedy episode among others, though nothing else is definite.

The Chicagoan already has two best-selling records, titled "The Button Down Mind of Bob Newhart" and "The Button Down Mind Strikes Back." This corner would like to suggest, as the title of the third platter, "Son of Button Down Mind, or, How I Made \$2000,000 in the Selling Tape Recordings of Office Parties Market."

Newhart relinquished alternate segments of the evening's program to the lively singing group he travels with, the Chad Mitchell Trio (plus guitarist). Their ballads ranged from Scottish to Israeli, and they sang other assorted ditties about "Super Skier," the Temperance Union and Lizzie Borden. They adapted their voices to the particular demands of each song, incidentally showing that they could sound exactly like Harry Belafonte if they put their minds to it.

Success does not appear to have swelled Bob Newhart's head, as he is exactly the same in person as he is on stage, personable and quite unassuming. You'd never know, if you passed him on the street, that he was the guy who said of our first President's finest hour:

"You think it was something when Nutty George stood up in the boat while crossing the Delaware? What about the nut in the next boat painting him?"



If the weather ever decides to cooperate, RIT's 1961 version of the national pastime should prove to be an interesting and exciting group to follow. The regulars from last year's squad are all back in action except for Tom Kubala who has used up his eligibility.

Several of the veterans are being pushed by four promising sophomores who are making a bid for starting positions. The sophomores include: Mike Kile, a catcher from Little Falls, N.Y.; Charlie Plummer, a third baseman from Albion, N.Y.; Jerry Saddler, a shortstop from Rochester; and Gary Skillman, also of Rochester, who figures to see action both on the mound and at first base.

There appear to be two big question marks that hold the key to the success of this year's squad. One of them is the status of centerfielder Don Paladino's knee that was injured early in the year and kept him out of the entire basketball season. The first trial this Spring proved to be a success as Don collected a double and a home run in the season opener and had no trouble with the knee.

Don's value to the team is reflected in the .326 average he compiled last year as he led the team in hitting. He also set an Institute record last year when he collected 18 bases on balls during the season.

The talented left arm of junior Ray Vasil of Chicago will have a great deal to do with determining the fortunes of the team. Sought by major league scouts, Ray rewrote several records during his first varsity year last season. His 108 strikeouts during the season and 23 strikeouts in the Genesee game stand in the record books challenged by nobody but possibly Ray himself. Last year his 6-3 record represented all of the varsity's victories. The number of games he can pitch this year will again have a strong influence on the team record.



TIGERS AT BAT!

Two men do not make a team, and behind them are several other outstanding ball players. Captain Dario "Dud" Armaini of Eris, Pa. anchors the infield at second base. His outstanding hustling and competitive spirit give the team invaluable leadership and direction.

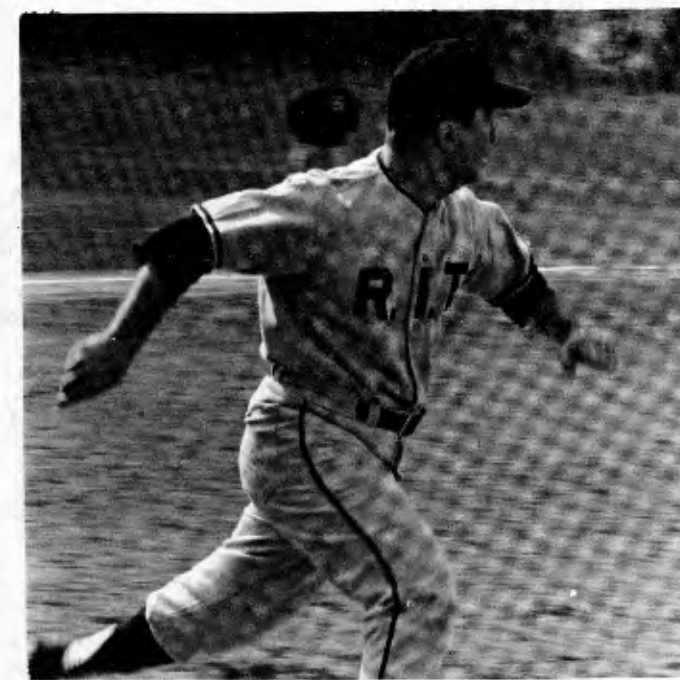
Power hitting Hank Werking of Indianapolis probably will see considerable action in the outfield with the possibility of impaction at third base and behind the plate. Last season he led the team in RBI's and was a hard man to fool at the plate as he struck out fewer times than any on the other regulars. He also posted a very respectable .293 batting average.

The outfield is bolstered by three lettermen in addition to

Paladino and Werking. Joe Andreano of Rochester was among the top hitters and RBI producers last year with a .292 average. Ron Shurtleff of Mt. Morris is available for pitching duties as well as his outfield assignments. John Blake of Rochester rounds out the veteran outfield corps.

Other performers and possible starters include Sam Del Regno, Walt Dziwis, and Larry Lenham.

To date the weather has caused the cancellation of the first two home games. It has also hampered practice sessions, as was evident in the Tigers opening loss at Buffalo. A reasonable amount of breaks, coupled with the cooperation of the weatherman, could result in an exciting season for the Tigers.



PHOTOS BY
GARY LUDWICK



Dr. Murphy Represents Institute At College Health Convention

What's your ailment? Trench Mouth? "Mono?" upset stomach? "Go to the College Health Service," the booklet says.

When you arrive, you are hardly aware of certain changes going on there. A year from now they will be very evident. This is a reflection of a large program of standardization of college health services presently going on across the country.

Dr. Victor S. Murphy the RIT physician, was the institute's representative at the Annual Convention of the American College Health Association held at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan from April 26-29. It was here that plans for standardization began.

The association is made up of representatives from seven different categories. These are administrative, athletic, clinical medicine, environmental health and safety, health education, mental health, and nursing. Anyone from these divisions in health services was invited to attend.

The conference had two purposes. The first was to read reports on the past year's advances. These advances had to do with what Dr. Murphy called "Adolescent medicine; that is, typical college ailments." The second ob-

jective was to try to set revised standards and recommended practices for College Health Services.

Reports were numerous and informative. New ideas on such things as infectious mononucleosis were presented.

The other objective was even more fully met, Dr. Murphy said. The program of standardization was divided into two parts. There was the revision of standards which blanketed all seven divisions of the Association. These rules were drawn up, revised, and completed at the convention.

The second segment concerned the setting of more specific standards within each division. Work on this will continue until next year's conference.

Dr. Murphy, a member of the clinical medicine division, gave as examples some of the standards being set for his section. They will deal with such things as tuberculosis control, immunization, and uniformity of records from one college to the next.

What is the purpose of all this standardization? These standards will be used by accrediting groups (such as the Middle States Association of Health) and by new colleges who are setting up Health Services.

Women's Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Rudolph Kistner was installed as the new president of the Women's Club of Rochester Institute of Technology at their final meeting of the year held May 4 in the Men's Dorm.

Other new officers for the coming year are: first vice president in charge of program, Mrs. Warren Rhodes; second vice president in charge of finance, Mrs. Donald Ritchie; third vice president in charge of membership, Mrs. Robert Pease; fourth vice president in charge of publicity, Mrs. Frank Benz; recording secretary, Mrs. Castle Foard, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frederick Henderson; treasurer, Mrs. Anthony Sears; nominating chairman, Mrs. Hobart Cowles; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Earl C. Hughes.

Mrs. Robert Pease presided as chairman over the meeting, at which Professor Norman Bate of SAC gave a slide talk on his tour through southern France last summer.

The Women's Club also held an accessory sale to aid in raising funds for their scholarship project.

Bagby Authors Color Text

Critical acclaim has been received by Assoc. Prof. Robert Bagby of RIT's School of Photography faculty for his recently published book, "Make Your Own Color Prints."

The book, published by McGraw Hill, is intended to train the beginner in a step-by-step process of color printing and is based on the author's personal experiences, supplemented by instructions by manufacturers of the materials discussed.



Frank Canzano is New President Of Men's Dorm Association

Considerable excitement for the candidates for the officers of President and Vice-president of the Men's Dormitory Association was provided on Saturday evening when the results of the elections were announced.

Campaigning for the office of president were Ron Sokolowski, Elwyn Smith and a darkhorse candidate, Frank Canzano, who did not enter the contest until Thursday evening.

Dan Lyons was all but unopposed in his bid for the vice-presidency of the Association.

In one of the biggest upsets in

dorm politics, Frank Canzano, the write-in candidate won by a margin of eleven votes over Ron Sokolowski, his closest competitor.

The results were: Frank Canzano, 122 votes; Ron Sokolowski, 111 votes and Elwyn Smith, 77.

Dan Lyons was victorious in the vice-president contest as he piled up a 263 vote margin over his write-in contenders.

Both of the newly elected officers will resume their duties at the annual installation meeting in the latter part of May.

State Commissioner Deplores Waste of Women's Education

"Women who allow their college education and acquired talents to fall into disuse after marriage constitute a great waste." So stated Miss Hall. As Deputy Commissioner in charge of the Women's Program for New York State, it is part of her job to advise women who wish to return to the business world by establishing their own business.

Nearly 44 per cent of New York State women between the ages of 20 and 40 will some time or other return to work.

Said Miss Hall, "Naturally a woman should think in terms of marriage and children, but she should also look to the future. She should keep in touch with her career through membership in professional organizations through reading or part-time work."

Since its establishment in 1945,

this commission has personally counseled 34,435 women who wished to go into business for financial, personal or creative rewards.

For the woman who does desire her own business, imagination is the determining factor for success. "A woman's best business chances lie in what ever she does best." Women who have been counseled under this program have started such businesses as cooking classes, poodle grooming, raising pansies, sewing neckties and sculpturing figurines.

To aid in this counseling work, an advisory council of prominent business women has been set up. Through work shops in colleges, Y.W.C.A.'s and women's groups, the program has been able to reach even more people and to help more women achieve independent business careers.

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Student Travel Offered in Latin America, Austria

Latin America

Students participating in the U.S. National Student Association's study-travel program to Latin America in 1961 will find a large part of the expenses being assumed by USNSA. A "part scholarship" is being offered to each participant in the form of a reduced tour price, while additional supplementary scholarships may also be applied for. These will be financed by a special scholarship fund.

USNSA believes it has a valuable contribution to make in support of President Kennedy's recent plea for closer understanding between the peoples of the USA and Latin America. Consequently the program has been conceived and planned as a "traveling seminar," with a selection process being used to choose only the most qualified and interested students. The group will be led throughout the trip by an outstanding professor of Latin American affairs.

An orientation program will again be held in Puerto Rico before the group departs on the main part of its 40 day itinerary in Peru, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil. The highlight of the program will be the stay at Brazilia. Also included are Lima, Santiago, Valparaiso, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and Sao Paulo.

In all countries students will meet key officials in government, business, labor, politics, and the church, with the whole range of current economic, political, and social problems being discussed. Major emphasis will be placed on meetings with Latin American students, professors, and others in education; discussions here

may provide a possible basis for extending the reciprocal exchange student programs presently arranged between individual schools in the two continents.

The program is carefully planned to include extensive sight seeing excursions while every participant will find ample free time to pursue his or her special interests.

The all-inclusive price is \$800 for the 40-day program. Interested students should apply to Dept. R-2 U. S. National Student Association, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18.

Austria

U. S. National Student Association's latest addition to their travel-study program for 1961 provides a unique 3-in-1 combination of residence study, traveling seminar, and family living in different locations in Austria.

The 65 day, \$900, all-inclusive program begins with a month's study in Vienna, featuring classes in the German language and Austrian history and culture, taught by professors from the famed University of Vienna. Classes will be held in the mornings, at or near the University, with afternoons being devoted to exploring points of interest in the city and surrounding countryside. The group will reside in one of Vienna's modern student hotels, providing an excellent opportunity for contact with foreign students.

The fifth week sees the group splitting up and staying with individual families in the charming small town in Graz. However, the students assemble daily to continue language classes under their professors, and take part in further excursions in and around Graz.

The third and final phase of the program features a week's travel through Austria and Germany, escorted by professors, with stops being made at Innsbruck, Salzburg, and Munich.

Adequate free time is allotted during the course of the formal program to enable individuals to pursue their own interests, and this continues during an additional period of free time between the end of the program and the return trip to the United States.

A selection process is used to choose only the most qualified students. Those interested should apply to Dept. R-2, U. S. National Student Association, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18.

Peace Corps Establishes Planning Board

The Peace Corps has established a Career Planning Board to help returning Volunteers find jobs at home.

Top leaders of business, labor, government and education have already agreed to work with and serve on the new Board.

"Volunteers must come home to the United States with a good prospect for a good job," Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said recently. To accomplish this, the Career Planning Board was established. Board members now include: Ralph Lazarus, President of Federated Stores; Joseph Beirne, Vice President of the AFL-CIO and head of Community Services and President of the Communications Workers of America; Roger Jones, Undersecretary of State for Administration; Benjamin C. Willis, Chicago's General Superintendent of Schools and President of the American Association of School Administrators.

"These men," Shriver said, "and the others who will be associated with the Board in the future, will give their time energy and talents voluntarily to develop appropriate job opportunities for all Peace Corps Volunteers returning home."

Under this plan, a returning Volunteer may consult with the Board about his career. If a Volunteer requests help in finding a job, the expert in his chosen field will assist him in locating work.

Shriver said he hoped that some Volunteers would desire to remain in Government service after completing their Peace Corps assignment. Others, he said, may choose to apply for positions with the Peace Corps staff in Washington or become field supervisors.

Individual Board members already have indications from business concerns interested in hiring returning Volunteers. These firms reason that the selection and training process, plus the maturing experience of humanitarian overseas service will prepare Volunteers for rapid advancement in industry and business.

Democrats Plan Dance

Rochester area Young Democrats will hold dance this evening at 9 p.m., at the Red Men's Club, 1001 Lexington. For tickets at \$2 per couple, see Carole Romball, Chem. Dept. folders. Transportation and entertainment are included.

Golfers Split Two

The varsity golf squad opened its season with an impressive 7½-1½ win over Geneseo State last week but dropped their following match with St. John Fisher 8-1.

In the opener at Midvale Golf and Country Club, Coach Bob Klos started the season with a win as every member of the team came through with a victory. The points scored by Geneseo resulted from the fact that Jerry Abel of the RIT squad was forced to miss the start of the match due to a job conflict. He did get to the match for the back nine holes and thoroughly trounced his opponent but could not count in the final scoring.

Bill Frost defeated Jim Toner 1 up in the closest match of the afternoon. This gave each team ½ point for the bestball between Abel and Frost of RIT and Toner and Cook of Geneseo.

Captain Dick Roberts kept his undefeated string going for one final match by downing Geneseo's Bob McKean 9-8. Roberts was to suffer his first defeat in the following St. John Fisher match.

Russ Carter of RIT defeated Bob Mullen 5-4 and this coupled with Roberts' work gave RIT the second bestball by a 9-8 count.

In the final foursome the Tiger's Dick Lyndon defeated Jim Pacilio 8-6 while teammate Tom Kubala was downing Don Smith 8-7. The Tigers won the best-ball on this foursome 8-7 to complete the 7½-1½ victory. Dick

Roberts score of 78 was low for the meet.

It was an entirely different story when the Tigers switched to the Irondequoit Country Club to meet St. John Fisher on Fisher's home ground. The 8-1 loss inflicted by the powerful Fisher squad was the worst in the two year history of the ger's.

The meet was not as lopsided as the score indicates. Several of the matches were very close, one of them being decided on a playoff hole. Jerry Abel bogied the 18th hole and the following playoff hole to drop a decision to St. John Fisher's Don Britschge. Bill Frost of the Tigers' then lost a 2-1 decision to Marshall Seager. RIT's only point of the day came from the fact that they won the bestball in this foursome, despite the fact that they failed to win either of the individual matches.

Gary Vogt gave Tiger captain Dick Roberts his first setback in two seasons when he stopped Roberts eight match winning streak with a 3-1 victory. Roberts was off his usual game as he shot seven strokes above his usual average.

Russ Carter also dropped a 3-1 decision and St. John Fisher won the bestball scores 4-3 to sweep the three points for the foursome.

Chuck Lyndon lost a 2 up match on the final hole while his foursome partner Bill Jolliff dropped a 4-3 decision. St. John Fisher also won this bestball 4-3.

This weekend is a busy one for the Tigers as they play three home matches in four days. Friday they face St. John Fisher again, this time on their home course. Saturday Fredonia will be in to face the Tigers and the following Monday, May 15, Oswego State will be here.

"Latin Si . . ." In Harvard Protest

Several hundred Harvard students faced disciplinary action after a second demonstration in as many days over a change in the language on diplomas from Latin to English.

Cambridge police had to use tear gas and smoke bombs to break up the second protest by 4,000 undergraduates. The battle cry of "latin si, Pusey no" was chanted throughout the demonstrations while the students snake-danced around the campus and staged a sit-down outside the home of Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, President of Harvard.

Last Wednesday night the first demonstration occurred with Harvard Classics junior Philip Stone, dressed in a toga left over from a Harvard week-end. Standing on the steps of Widener Library and "inciting the mob like Marc Antony in phrases of Latin that all cheered but few understood."

Student Stone, in his toga, pleaded in Latin that Harvard keep Latin diplomas "even if it means Harvard becomes the last light in a darkened world. In New Haven, let the barbarians not dance naked in the streets rejoicing that we are reduced to their level."

The Harvard students claim Yale went English a few years ago.

One group of seniors drafted letters asking help from such alumni as President Kennedy and Steward Alsop.

Chess Alley

This week's solution to the Chess Puzzle is:

1 P-B7

1. . . . BxP 2 P-B8 (Q)

1. . . . KxP 2 R-QB5 dbl ch

1. . . . Q-QN7 or Q-QB7 2 R-K2

1. . . . R-QB5 or R-QN5 2 R-K4

1. . . . N-K3 2 R-Q5 dbl ch

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Tiger Tales

Calm, Steady Dick Roberts Captains Varsity Golf Team



Dick Roberts

In a sport that is known for uneven tempered athletes, Dick Roberts, captain of the varsity golf team, is the exception. Coach Bob Klos, when asked about Dick, remarked, "Dick is steady and collected in his golf play. He never lets the game get the best of him. Due to this he is extremely well liked among his teammates and they enjoy playing in the same foursome with him."

Considering his attitude to the

game, his success is not a complete surprise. Last season Dick was undefeated in seven matches and posted a very respectable 79.1 average for the season. Last weekend the streak came to an end in the St. John Fisher meet after he had extended it to eight matches over a two year period.

A senior in the School of Art and Design, Dick is a 22 year old Navy veteran and hails from Utica, N. Y. Although he had played golf prior to entering the Navy, it was while he was in that his interest in the sport increased. While stationed at Norfolk, Va. for most of his hitch, he found a nearby golf course an interesting source of recreation.

His play with the RIT golf squad is his first attempt at competitive golf. After he graduates this June he hopes to continue competing by participating in amateur tournaments and contests.

When Dick graduates he will move his wife and nine month old son, Mark, to Dansville, N.Y. where he will join the art staff of the Owen Publishing Company. His excellent play and pleasant personality are sure to be missed by all who have been associated with him at RIT.

Frosh Baseballers Whip Buffalo State

Under the direction of Coach Marty Smith, the freshman baseball team won their first game of the season last week, defeating the Buffalo State frosh 16-9.

The victory was the first in three games for the frosh Tigers. The pitcher-catcher combination led the team to the win. Pitcher Dick Kubat pitched seven innings and went two for three at the plate. His double and triple were key blows in Tiger rallies. They also represented the most extra-base hitting done by any member of the team to date this year.

Catcher Joe Taddia also contributed to the attack. His two hits in six at bats included a key double.

The first six innings were routine and saw the Tigers on the short end of a 5-3 score at the close of the sixth. In the next two innings the Tigers scored 12 runs to wrap up the victory. In the seventh inning 12 men went to bat as the Tigers scored seven runs on just two hits, as the Buffalo squad fell apart.

When RIT came up with five more runs in the eighth on four hits, there was not much doubt about the outcome. They added another counter in the ninth without the benefit of a hit to bring the final count to 16-9.

Center fielder Doug Gustin is currently leading the team in hitting with a .430 average. Gus-

Paladino Injured, Tigers Drop Two; Play Home Games This Fri. and Sat.



INFIELD ACTION—Tiger pitcher Ray Vasil watches attempted pickoff at first base in Brockport action. Vasil's eight strikeouts were in vain; the Teachers won, 4-0.

After having four games in succession cancelled the Tigers finally got a break from the weatherman. That was as far as the breaks went as the Tigers suffered their second and third defeats in as many games at the

hands of Brockport State and Clarkson College.

The 4-0 Brockport loss was a well pitched game for both teams while three days later the Tigers found themselves involved in a 14-8 slugfest loss to Clarkson.

Ray Vasil racked up 8 strikeouts for the Tigers in the Brockport game in limiting the opposition to four runs on eight hits but didn't get offensive support. The team collected five hits while being shut out, two of them coming off the bat of Vasil.

Far more serious than the loss was the re-injury of hard-hitting Don Paladino's knee. He was forced to sit out the Clarkson game and his status is indefinite for the two games this weekend. The injury occurred when he was completing a swing and starting out for first base.

Only two of the four runs scored by Brockport were earned as each team committed three errors. The Tigers left 10 runners stranded on base while Brockport left 12 on.

The situation was just reversed for the Clarkson game as it was a case of all hitting with little pitching. The Tigers jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the second inning but by the fifth they found them-

selves down by a 13-3 count.

The Tigers rallied with five runs in the top of the seventh but it was too little and too late. In that inning, successive singles by John Blake, Joe Andreano and Gary Skillman set the stage for Ron Shurtleff's double. Ray Vasil singled after the second out. Charlie Plummer pounded a long shot to center which was dropped, and he raced home with the Tiger's fifth run of the inning.

Ray Vasil started for RIT with Gary Skillman and Joe Andreano also seeing action during the game. Although Vasil suffered his third loss of the season he proved to be the hitting star, collecting three hits in four trips to the plate.

Gary Skillman and Charlie Plummer both came through with two hits each to contribute to the Tiger's total of 11. Eight of the 14 Clarkson runs were earned as the Tigers committed six errors.

Ray Vasil is currently leading the hitters on the team with a sizzling .600 average. Don Paladino was hitting .500 and leading the team with 3 RBI's before he was injured.

This weekend the Tigers will play two home games.

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