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Graduates Await Convocation Rites

RIT will graduate a total of 776 students receiving A.A.S., B.S., B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees on June 3 at convocation ceremonies to be held at the Rochester War Memorial.

This total is comprised of 461 A.A.S. degree, 258 B.S. degree, 50 B.F.A. degree and 7 M.F.A. degree recipients.

The School of Printing leads the field in A.A.S. graduates, having 115 graduates. The total number of A.A.S. graduates by schools and departments is: Art and Design, 24; Business Administration, 68; Chemistry, 26; Electrical, 47; Photography, 41; Retailing, 39; SAC, 9; and the Evening School, 49.

The School of Printing again leads in the total number of B.S. graduates, having 68. Other areas graduating B.S. students are: Electrical, 51; Mechanical, 39; Business Administration, 32; Photography, 32; Retailing, 15; Chemistry, 12; and Food Administration, 9.

Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees were awarded to twenty School of Photography students, twenty-five Art and Design students and five SAC students. The School of Art and Design was the only area in which a degree of Master of Fine Arts was awarded. There seven graduates will receive this degree.

Graduating with highest honors will be William Keyser, a candidate for Masters degree from the School of American Craftsmen. Honors in the Masters degree category go to Peter Riley also from the School for American Craftsmen.

Candidates for a Baccalaureate degree receiving highest honors are: Richard Walker (Photo), Carl Dumbauld (Photo), and John M. Spear (Pr). High honors for those receiving B.S. degrees go to Raymond Thompson (Elec.), Thomas Michaels (Elec.), David

S. Campbell (FA), John Beusch (Mech), Philip Lopez (Mech), Jack Franks (Photo), Carol Edwards (Photo), James Anderson (Pr), and Robert Cully (Pr). Honors go to Richard Banks (Photo), Jennifer Brennan (A&D), James Burns (Elec), William Chamberlain (Elec), Michael Fassel (Chem), Mark Guldin (Pr), Alfred Gutzmer (Elec), Robert Kowalski (Elec), John Lattimore (Pr), Moreland Lysher (Bus Adm), Robert Marsden (FA), Sal Marsh (Chem), Jere Osgood (SAC), Dever Pedley (Pr), Donald Ritter (Mech), Janet Ross (Ret), and Richard Warner (Elec).

Highest honors in the A.A.S. degree category go to William O. Kiefer (Pr), Arnold Grape (Evening Sch.), Herbert Johnson (Pr), Donald Lehmbeck (Photo), Leonard McCowan (Evening Sch.), Donald Merriam (Evening Sch.), Robert Ning (Chem), and Dickson Thronson (Evening Sch.) are to receive high honors in the A.A.S. degree category.

Candidates receiving honors are: Matthew Arena (Pr), Richard Burandt (A&D), Paula Burrichter (Bus Adm), Terry Donovan (Evening Sch), Casimer Dubicki (Photo), Charles Dunham (Elec), Russell Flint (Photo), David Haberstick (Photo), Vaughn Judd (Bus Adm), Carl Love (Elec), Charles Margeson (Chem), George Murray (Photo), Charles Newell (Elec), Donald Quant (Elec), William Remington (FA), Marlene Salamone (Bus Adm), John Spanganberg (A&D), John Turek (Pr), Louis Vancheri (Evening Sch), Robert Walch (Photo), and Nancy Wharmby (A&D).

Graduates Given Directions

An official list of Convocation events and directions has been released by the Office of Academic Administration. It applies to all who are to be cited for the Institute diploma, the A.A.S., B.F.A., B.S., or M.F.A. degree at Convocation, Saturday.

Caps and gowns will continue to be issued in the Clark Lounge today from 10 a.m. to 12:45 and from 6 to 8 this evening. It is imperative that all caps and gowns be picked up today.

The Office recommends that pictures of graduates in Convocation attire be taken before the ceremonies as caps and gowns must be turned in immediately afterward.

Tickets

Convocation tickets may be obtained from the department secretaries. Each graduate is entitled to five tickets, but a number of extra tickets will be available and may be obtained in the department offices.

Rehearsal

Rehearsal for Convocation will take place at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Rochester War Memorial. It is important that every graduate attend this rehearsal on time, as places will be assigned and instructions given as to the procedure to be followed on Saturday morning. Graduates are instructed to use the Exchange St. entrance.

Ceremonies will commence Saturday morning at 10:30 in the War Memorial. All graduates are to assemble in the Memorial basement not later than 9:45 a.m. The stairway under the Exchange St. entrance leads to the basement.

Applications Increase, May Exceed 850

In a recent Reporter interview, Mr. George H. Hedden, director of admissions at RIT, stated that admissions applications, to date, are approximately 5 percent higher than for the corresponding period in 1960.

Almost all schools and departments have shown an increase in application. The only departments showing a decline were Chemistry and Printing.

The School for American Craftsman has shown the largest increase with a 33 percent upshot in applications.

This general increase in RIT's enrollment presents hopes that the freshman class will hit the 850 mark; 1960's class had 827 freshman, and this would produce an approximately 2 percent increase.

Freshmen Week Help Needed

Volunteers for participation in next fall's Freshman Week activities are now being sought by the Freshman Orientation Committee.

These upperclassmen will assist in guided tours for parents, supervise the freshman picnic and help in general freshmen orientation.

Those interested may leave their name with the secretary of the Student Affairs office before the close of school. All those persons leaving their names will be notified as to their exact duties at a later date.

Plans are now under way for planning next fall's freshman week. It is expected that an extra day will be added to facilitate in testing by the College of General Studies and the Admissions Office.



Mr. Donald A. Hoppe discusses his up-coming duties as registrar with assistant registrar Mrs. Estelle Lewis. He will replace Mr. Jerry Mileur as registrar as of July 1.

SAC, Photo Graduates Exhibit Senior Work

Graduation: swishing gowns and tangled tassels; graduation: damp hankies and gayly wrapped gifts; graduation: a sense of accomplishment, a feeling of just beginning.

As RIT dons its caps and gowns it is customary to show some of the work of its students that has been done during the school year.

In the main exhibition area in front of the School for American Craftsmen from June 3 throughout the summer, some of the work of its Bachelor Degree and Master Degree candidates will be displayed. The approximately sixty pieces to be exhibited are being chosen and arranged by a faculty member from each department. Silversmiths will be represented by Hans Christensen, ceramics by Frans Wiedenham,

textiles by Carl Laurell, and furniture by Michael Harmes.

Students from the second and fourth year graduating program in the School of Photography will be exhibiting portions of their projects as well. Mr. Charles Arnold, faculty member in the School of Photography will arrange the pictures along the third floor of the Clark Building. These may be viewed from June 3 to June 5. The pictures will be taken from an infinite variety of sources which include theses, assigned work and individual projects.

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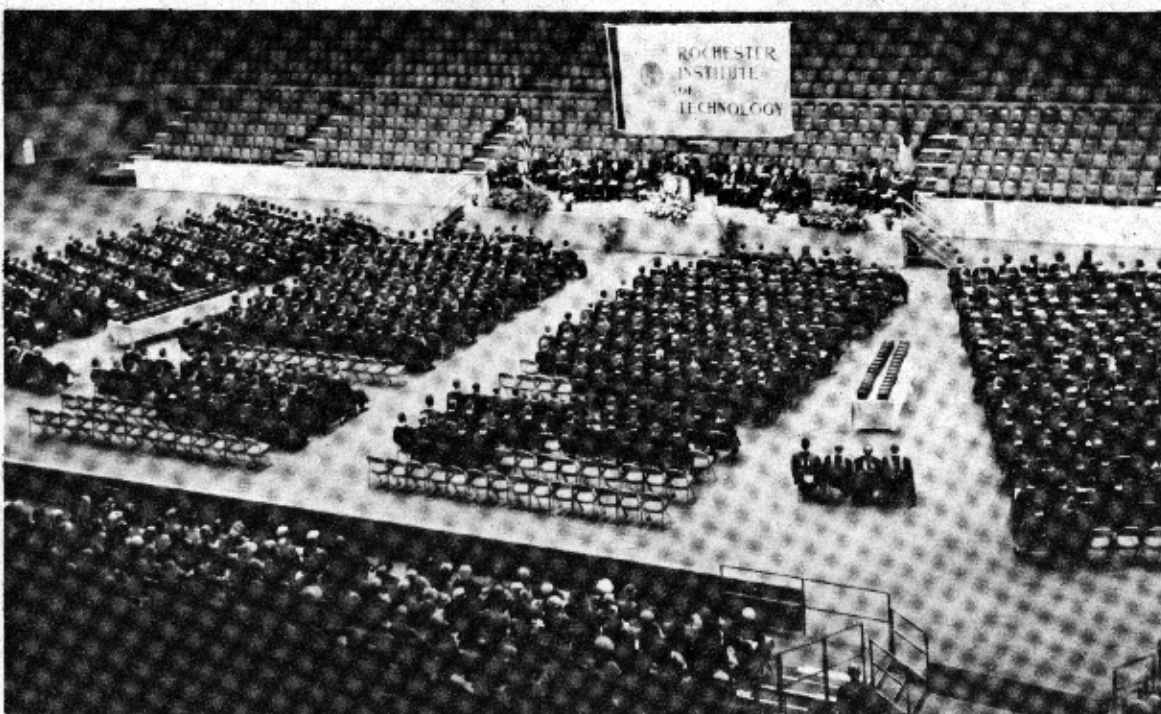
The Campus View supplement accompanying this week's Reporter is the second of two such publications being distributed on an experimental basis.

Pending further correspondence with these publications, the Reporter may plan to make such monthly or quarterly distribution of supplements a regular feature of the Reporter.

Comments on your preference of either this week's Campus View or last week's Collegiate Digest will be appreciated in making a decision compatible with the wishes of the student body.

European Summer Flight Cancelled

The charter flight to Europe proposed last fall has been cancelled. Tage Frid and Michael Harmes, instructors in the School for American Craftsmen, explained that the cancellation was due to the small number of students interested. Next fall, plans will again be made for the flight to Europe.



Here some 776 graduates of RIT's various schools and departments will sit as they anxiously await their diplomas and degrees.

(Meek Photo)



EDITORIAL

Of Dedication . . .

A new staff taking over a newspaper finds itself in the position of the dispatch rider who leaps into the saddle, lifts the reins and cries, "Giddyap!"—only to have his steed horselaugh softly and continue calmly munching the flora.

It isn't enough to pick up the reins and holler, "Like, Charge!" We must inject fresh life and purpose into the newspaper by giving of ourselves. We accept this challenge with a keen awareness of our obligations.

In the future, we expect our share of bouquets—and brickbats. We shall welcome constructive criticism from any quarter, on any subject. The "Letters" column is your editorial page; the Reporter is your newspaper.

Let's Broadcast Council Meetings

The principal fault in any fairly complex democratic society is usually a lack of adequate two-way communication. All too often, representatives do not what the majority of their constituents really want; and the represented fail to know—and ultimately to care—what their representatives are doing.

This is also too often the case with the campus community. Communications break down, and everything else follows suit.

If a college campus is lucky enough to have an operating student radio station, the station should be allowed and encouraged to improve communications to the limit of its capacity.

We suggest that next year WITR be allowed to broadcast—live—all Student Council meetings. If technical difficulties prevent this, a WITR reporter could tape the proceedings for delayed cast.

We believe this innovation would do much to increase the interest of the student body in Council affairs, as well as eliminating the time-lag in Council coverage which has resulted in rumors, misunderstanding and minimum support of Council programs.

Fall Parent's Weekend Urged

A Parents' Weekend on the RIT campus during the coming fall quarter could be a very much desired and needed event.

All indications point to the fact that co-operation between Student Association, the administration and Alumni Association could reach an all-time high by the joint sponsoring of a program such as this.

Included in the events of the weekend could be a banquet, departmental tours, exhibits by companies in the various fields included in the Institute's curriculum and a social event, possibly a dance, highlighted by big name entertainment.

An event such as this would enhance RIT in the mind of the public in the vicinity of Rochester and beyond.

To make this event possible, administrative, council and alumni leaders must get together and start planning now, so that in the fall of 1961, a Parents' Weekend at RIT would be a reality.

Godspeed

At Convocation time, graduating students are exposed to a great many words; words of inspiration, dedication, solemnification. May we add a few of our own? They are brief, but sincere:

Goodbye. Good luck. God Bless you. We are proud of you.

We hope that one day others will be as proud of us, and will miss us as we shall miss you.

Congratulations!

Cayley's Corner

Spring!
Commencement!
Commence what?
Well mainly
The whole business
Of
Getting established
Somewhere.
But those there "recessions"
Complicate things!
So -
When
The economy fumbles
Or politics bumbles
And the family grumbles
And personality crumbles -
Who'll we blame?
That's our favorite
Indoor sport - !
- "Blame somebody."
I've never known
Life to be serene --
-- for long.
So -
Commencement
Is likely to mean -
Commence
Dealing with life
AS IT IS,
Instead of
AS YOU WISH IT WAS!
Change what you can;
Accept what you can't change;
Accept what you can't change;
And
Pray for the good sense
To know the difference.

That is
YOUR DEPARTMENT.
Here's
Wishing you seniors
The dignity
And integrity
Of a self respecting
Commencement.

Chaplain M. A. C.

Predictions and Comments

By Bonni Thiel

Predictions for Fall: sibling rivalry will do more harm than good for certain Greeks. . . the Kage's new floor advisor system will be such in name only . . . General apathy may prove to be hereditary . . . Cigars may be place pipes as a status symbol . . . There will be only one girl in the Mechanical freshman class (lucky?) . . . Business and art majors will be in for some hiking, and freshmen may wear beanies yet.

Comments: the Electrical and Mechanical majors make up the largest population department-wise—where are they? . . .

This privately endowed, non-profit, gift supported institution could use new awnings. . . Suggestion—all Men's Dorm windows facing the Kage Roof (7th thru 10th floors) should be painted black and boarded up. . .

Query—why is South Plymouth Avenue beginning to look so spruced up? . . . Most oft heard comment—"what this school needs is more activities and social functions" . . . only 684 people attended the Spring Weekend dance—what were some 1,516 other people doing that night? . . . and old timers say this campus used to swing—when?

Thoughts On Summer

BY GEORGE FRIEDMAN

*The school year ends, the sun ascends,
And students grow more restless,
As they await that blessed state,
Vacation, free and testless.*

*No more of Eco, Psych, et al,
Goodbye to tomes of learning,
As now we see the accent fall
On fun, and maybe earning.*

*But though the shift from school to pool
May seem to us world-shaking,
The world moves on as she has done
While we're asleep or waking.*

*Her problems will not disappear
While we're out at the beach,
And we should not stay unaware
Of lessons that they teach.*

*While Laos, Cuba, Congo test
The unity of factions,
The world could blow up into bits
Through someone's careless actions.*

*Men kill, are killed in hopes of being
Free—that's vital news.
In the Holy Land they try a man
Who killed 6 million Jews.*

*The pressures on our President
So swiftly do descend:
To arm? Disarm? How high the moon?
To spend or not to spend?*

*Should Uncle Sam head Left or Right,
Or go on mid-road trips?
Will Barry, Rocky, maybe Dick
Walk off with all the chips?*

*The U. N. halls reverberate
To shoe-thumps, ire and greed,
And vain attempts to topple down
The tough, courageous Swede.*

*Our fight against disease and blight
Is one that's hard to win.
And how long can some keep the vote
From those with different skin?*

*By all means thrill to summer, youth,
Be princess and be prince.
But let's think hard in our backyard
Of what's beyond the fence.*

Spring Weekend Post Mortem

A Spring Weekend post-mortem headed by Kay Richane was held recently. Committee heads and faculty met to evaluate the overall aspects of this past Weekend in hopes of improving next year's.

Foremost among over-all remarks was: start earlier—right after Fall Weekend if possible. It was also felt that more delegation of duties was needed to free the over-all chairman for his supervisory capacity.

A special contingency fund was discussed. Money from the carnival booths would be allocated as a percentage of gross profit according to the amount of each organization's participation. The

residue would go toward the fund.

To avoid some of the customary last minute rush, it was proposed that outdoor advertising go up the Monday before the date of the weekend rather than on Wednesday.

Postponement of the announcement of the Mr. Campus title from Saturday to Sunday was suggested. Again an attempt to hold the Saturday night dance off campus found approval.

The hope was voiced that next year two informational booklets for organization will be available; one for general information required and a second of weekend rules.

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All the important occasions in life are traditionally marked by pomp and ceremony. Convocation on the collegiate level has evolved into one of the most colorful, dignified and memorable of these milestones.

The academic caps, gowns and hoods worn at college and university functions have their origins in the Middle Ages and the revival of interest in learning that took place in Europe. Monks and students of those days wore them to keep warm in the damp, cold and drafty 12th Century castles and halls of learning.

A code drawn up by a special committee of the American Council on Education, and revised as lately as 1960, prescribes the three gowns in use in the United States today.

The bachelor's gown is characterized by its long, pointed, open sleeves and an optional three foot-long hood. The holder of the master's degree, won by post-graduate work, wears a gown with a long squared sleeve, the forearm coming through a slit near the elbow.

Hoods for the master's costume are more elaborate in deference to its rank, being three and one half feet long with three inches of velvet edging.

Most distinctive of all is the doctor's gown, marked by velvet facing down the front opening and three velvet bars across the bell-shaped sleeves. The doctor's hood is naturally the longest, being four feet long and having wide velvet paneled sides.

It is the hood which gives color and significance to the black academic costume. The official colors of the university are used to line the hood, while the color of its edging indicate the field of learning in which the degree is granted. Thus a brown trimming indicates a degree in fine arts; drab, a degree in business; orange, in engineering; and copper, economics.

Now worn traditionally draped over the back of the gown, the hood first appeared as a separate article of clothing—called a 'chaperon'—in the 13th Century. It resembled a pointed bag, with an opening for the face. The point, often of great length, was allowed to hang down behind, or, if short, to stick straight up.

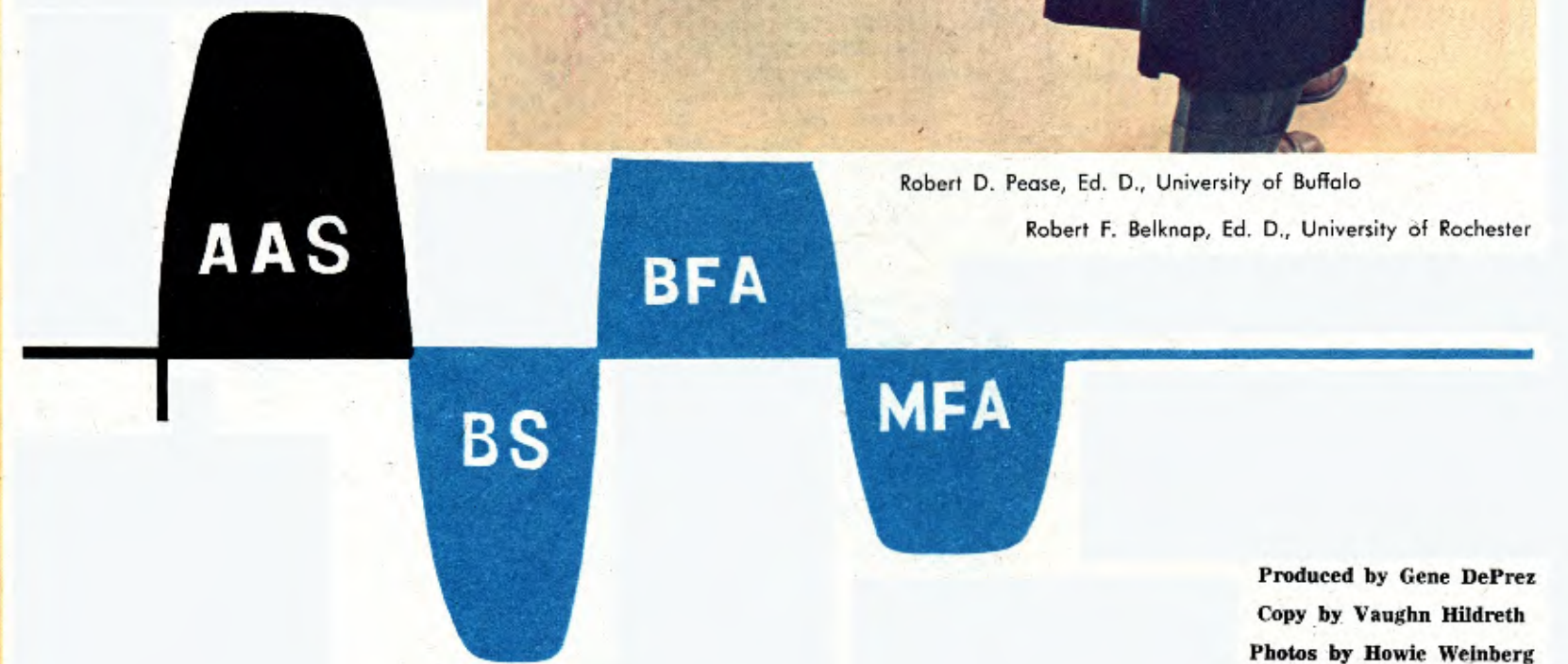
The long lines and rows of convocation costumes have definite meanings to the educated eye. But can traditional style or trimming reveal the ever-new personal pride of the wearers?



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KEY ADDRESS at Deltasig Dinner was given by General Railway Signal executive Winton Koch. Epsilon Lambda chapter, Delta Sigma Pi, received first 18 pledges on May 20 at Nine Mile Point Hotel. On either side of Koch are advisor Houston G. Elam and chancellor Larry Downs.

Young Democrats Hold First Banquet

A talk by political reporter Pat Brasley of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle highlighted the first annual end-of-year banquet of the RIT Young Democrats Club May 16 at the Powers Hotel.

Students and faculty members heard Mr. Brasley discuss the "professional politician" and his role in the political structure on both local and national levels. He defined the professional politician as one who "controls votes, is "sensitive to public opinion" and "understands the unique power structures" of his community, and one who, above all, can "gain and hold power."

Some of those who he said fell into this category included Monroe County Democratic Chairman William Posner; his Republican counterpart, Gordon Howe; Tammany leader Carmine de Sapio; former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and President John F. Kennedy.

Those who he felt did not meet the qualifications of the professional politician included former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his two-time opponent, Governor Adlai E. Stevenson, who "seemed to share an innate distaste for the rough and tumble of the political arena."

The Young Democrats' advisor, instructor Thomas O'Brien, pronounced the opening prayer. Other faculty members present included Dr. Joseph Grassi and Mr. Bernard Sternsher.

Mr. Robert E. O'Brien, Vice Chairman of the Monroe County Democratic Committee, also spoke, on the benefits of being a member of the Democratic party, "the party which has always led the way in progress." State Assemblyman Charles F. Stockmeister was unable to attend. Young Democrat President Dave Egan was in charge of the proceedings.

New KAGE Policy

A new policy will be instituted at Kate Gleason Hall in 1961. Next year, student advisors appointed by the Director of Housing and Associate Directors of the Women's Residence Hall, will be responsible for enforcing the rules and regulations set forth by the Kage Dorm Council.

There will be five advisors, one on each floor. They will maintain quiet hours and have the authority to report infractions to Council.

The five advisors for next year will be: Kitty Ballister (Ret), fourth year; Kay Frey (Chem), second year; and Susan Schapp, Margaret Parsons and Elaine Maul, all second year Art and Design students. Kitty Ballister will also be president of Intersorority for the coming year.

Quality Control Seminar Planned

A special 11th Annual Seminar for Quality Control in the Graphic Industries will be held by the Evening College from June 26 to 30. The Seminar is designed to introduce the individual to the basic concepts of quality control by familiarizing him with practical operating methods required to introduce and administer a successful quality control program.

The program meets the needs of personnel in the Graphic Arts, whether buyers or producers, for a more common understanding of methods for creating more realistic specifications.

Statistical quality control principles that have proven practical for printing, packaging and other graphic arts uses are discussed.

Theoretical developments are carefully integrated with case histories, both of which are intended to help registrants develop necessary skills.

SAC Instructor Creates Mural

Frans Wildenhain, Professor of Ceramics, School for American Craftsmen, has been commissioned by the government to do a mural. The mural will be placed in the new National Library of Medicine, now being constructed in Bethesda, Maryland.

The mural will be an abstract design which will reflect the ideas, purpose and contents of this specific building and suggest its relationship to the world of medicine. It will be done in Mr. Wildenhain's studio in Bushnell's Basin and when completed will be transported to Washington in sections for installation upon the wall of the National Library. This library is the successor to the Armed Forces Medical Library, the Army Medical Library and the Library of the Office of the Surgeon General, and is one of the greatest medical libraries in the world.

The mural will be 200 by 5 feet and will be done in four 50-foot sections. It will be made from ceramics, glazes and pieces of glass. The colors are planned as being muted with bright highlights. Presently, Mr. Wildenhain is working on the design and scale drawings. He hopes to have the mural completed in approximately a year and a half.

Offset Training Program Set

The Graphic Arts Research Dept. of RIT is planning monthly workshops for the purpose of training men from local companies in the operations involved in printing an offset newspaper. The program will be given in the Web Offset Laboratory.

Complete five-day workshops, including a minimum of lecture periods, will be held each month from June to August. Classes will consist of individuals or a compatible group of publishers, sales, production, or technical personnel from several companies. Small groups of only six trainees are accepted in each class.

The staff will consist of specialists in typesetting, photography, platemaking, presswork, and other areas from the Graphic Arts Research Dept. and the School of Printing. This specialty combination provides a unique source of technical knowledge coupled with an informative workshop presentation.

RIT Exhibits in Art Show

The 1961 Rochester Finger Lakes Exhibition has announced its awards for outstanding creative effort in any class or medium. The exhibition is being held at the Memorial Art Gallery through June 4.

Winners of awards from the School of Art and Design were: Christopher Roberts (SAC 2) who won two awards including that for a promising newcomer to the field for his oil painting, "Walk". Robert A. Conge, a third year scape No. 2". Paul Hubinsky, fourth year, for his oil painting, "Yellow Still Life". Frederick Meyer, associate professor, was the recipient of three awards: two for his ceramic, "Girl in an Outer Coat", and the other for a group of two drawings, "Le Mogador" and the "Haircut".

Leonard Barkon, a member of the faculty of Geneseo State, won an award for a relief print, "Winman received an award for his oil, "Rocks".

Winners of awards from the School for American Craftsmen were: Hans Christensen, associate professor, received two

awards; one for a silver communion wafer box, another for a pair of silver altar candlesticks.

Franz Wildenhain, professor, won an award of a water color, "Afternoon". Tage Frid, associate professor, for his mahogany rocking chair and cherry bowl also won an award.

Stanley H. Witmeyer, Director of the School of Art and Design said he was "exceedingly proud of the faculty and students entering the exhibition". He feels that when so many graduates, students and instructors of the School of Art and Design and the School of American Craftsmen, enter such an exhibition and receive awards, "this is a measurement of an enterprising and professional faculty and school".

Other entrants in the exhibition were: graduates--Ralph Avery, Silvia Farrer, Achille Forgiore, Richard Hawver, Richard Kane, Walter Kornowski, Allen Landsman, Paul Lewis, Kristine Mariano, Victor Mastrandea, John Matott, Joachim Mueller, Evelyn Neiosome, Linn Phelan, Erwin Porter, Robert Ross, Haswood Taylor, Sidney Weinberg, Lowell Williams, Jack Wolsky, Kathryn Zobel and Carl Zollo; students--Cecil Arnold, Barry Avedon, Jennifer Brennan, Novelda Brennan, Albert Goellner, Sarmite Kampe, Arnis Sarma, Bill Sax, Sheila Sparnon and Jean Utter; and faculty--Richard Arnold, Norman Bate, Philip Bornath, Silvia Davis, Stanley Gordon, and Jacquelin O'Connell from the School of Art and Design, and Hobart Cowles and Ronald Pearson from the School of American Craftsmen.

SMPT and DLE Research Assembly

The Second Annual Student Research Papers Presentation Assembly of RIT Chapter of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers and Delta Lambda Epsilon was held May 25 in the Dryden Theatre of the Eastman House.

This competition was designed to stimulate original scientific research in Photography Science by RIT students through recognition of excellence in student-designed projects.

From the twenty papers submitted, three winners were chosen. A first place prize of \$25, and second and third prizes of a treatise, "Photographic Chemistry", were awarded.

The assembly consisted of a presentation of the papers and the awarding of the prizes by Dr. Rudolph Kingslake, director of Optical Design at Eastman Kodak. Other judges from the Photographic industry were: Dr. John Dessauer, Director of Research, Haloid Xerox Company; Dr. George Higgins, Associate Head of the Physics Division at Eastman Kodak; and Mr. Wilbur Hill, Manager of Mechanical Development and Machine Design at AnSCO.

Women's Dorm Elects Officers

Due to a conflict with blocking schedules, Sue Heacock, newly elected president of the Women's Dorm, has had to relinquish her office to Leni Lee Lyman.

Leni has served on Dorm Council for several years and has a background in Student Council, Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority and as Friday Night co-chairman of Spring Weekend.

Other newly elected Dorm Council officers for the coming year will be: Jane Hunt (Ret 2) as vice president; Mickey Schauf (Ret 1) as secretary; Noel Anderson (Ret 2) as treasurer; and Barbara Hamilton (Ret 2) as social Chairman.



TAU KAPPA ALPHA, honorary debating society, recently initiated Jim Butcher and Roger Clough, fourth and fifth from left, above. Others, from left, are James Harrity, vice-

president Bob Meagher, president Barry Winters, secretary-treasurer Bob Moore, Jean Paul Archambault and Doug Strait.

SAC Student Wins Scholarship

A \$300 scholarship was awarded to Kate Simon (SAC 1) by the local chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers.

Kate's handmade hollow-ware and designing sketches won this first prize award at an exhibition sponsored by the RIT Student Chapter of N.S.I.D. on May 12.

Jack Flynn (Ret 2) received second place for his house plan and interior design entry. Tim Ferguson (A&D 2), the newly elected president of the RIT chapter of N.S.I.D., placed third.

The first place winner then competed with entries from 12 other student chapters in an exhibition held May 16 in New York City. The winner of this exhibit was awarded a national prize of \$500.

Said Miss Mary Miller, advisor to the RIT chapter, "I was very pleased with the results of this year's exhibit. I hope that this scholarship program, open to all members of N.S.I.D., will stimulate membership and serve as an incentive for more creative work."

Judges for the exhibit were from a variety of related professional fields. Participating in the judging were: Mrs. Molly Stearn and Andre Sokay, local interior decorators; Don Jewel and Miss Ruth Chamberlain, members of the local press; and Karl Laurell and Miss Mary Miller of RIT.

Judging was done on the basis of creativity and professional presentation. This was the third year that such a show and awards have been held.

'Design of Experiments' Program Set

RIT's Evening Division is conducting their 18th Annual program for the Chemical and Processing Industries June 22-29, entitled Design of Experiments.

This course is designed for those people with statistical background and experience who are in need of advanced techniques for today's more complex problems arising in industrial experimentation.

Experimental design for the chemical industries has come of age. The special problems found in the chemical industries have required special techniques.

The program will be housed in the Eastman Building under the supervision of a group of men from RIT's Chemistry Dept. and local business firms.

Pi Club Elects Officers

Election of officers for the 1961-62 school year highlighted the year's final meeting of the Pi Club, held Tuesday evening, May 16.

In a close race, Al Shepard (Pr 3) was elected president to succeed Richard Kast who is graduating. Succeeding John Taylor as vice-president of the group was Roger Hutton (Pr 2) with John Taylor, (Pr 3) the former vice-president, being elected Recording Secretary to replace George Bruss.

Elected treasurer to succeed Neil Rice was Bill Jones (Pr 1). Corresponding Secretary - Educational Chairman will be Richard Eichorn (Pr 3), who served as Educational Chairman for the past year. Coordinator of standing committees will be Mel Aufmuth (Pr 1) who takes over from Ray Czapkowski.

During the meeting, Walter Horne of the School of Printing faculty was chosen advisor to succeed Mr. Ralph Squire, who is leaving the Institute.

The possibility of the Pi Club making another trip such as the successful one it took to Washington, D.C. during the fall quarter, and plans for participation in Freshman Daze were also discussed at the meeting.

Statistics Program For Chemical Industry Scheduled for June

RIT's Evening Division is sponsoring a 10-day program for industrial statistics and quality control in the chemical processing industries. The seminar will run from June 12 to 21.

The control problems of the chemical and process type industries have been for 18 years the purpose of this annual intensive program. When applied to company quality improvements and cost reduction programs, the methods and techniques presented here have increased the effectiveness of these programs greatly.

This course is designed specifically for those with minimum experience and statistical background in quality control. These may be the individuals who are moving into quality control or industrial statistics as a new field of endeavor.

The program will provide the individual with the statistical tools necessary to get started in quality control as well as the applications of these techniques.

PUP Receives Trophy

The Annual Intersorority Tea Dance was held May 14th at the Westminster Inn.

At that time Gretchen Olin, president of Inter-Sorority Council, awarded the scholastic trophy for general organizational averages to Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority.

New officers for Inter-Sorority Council, chosen on a new alphabetically rotating nominations system are: Kitty Ballister of Alpha Psi, president; Marilyn Swazye of Delta Omicron, vice president; Bonnie Floyd of Phi Upsilon Phi, secretary-treasurer; and Janice Tellier of Alpha Psi, social chairman.

Art Exhibit Open

The Annual Art Student's Exhibition, located in the Bevier Memorial Gallery, will be open to the public May 19 through the remainder of the summer.

This show contains pieces of work done by students in all grades and represents the type and quality of work being produced by the students of RIT.

The exhibit, consisting of paintings, sketches, and three-dimensional projects, will be open Monday through Friday from 9-5.

Summer Session Offers Math

The Summer Session is offering a Workshop in Remedial Mathematics at College Entrance Level for students who have been accepted in a program of study at the Institute.

It will be an intensive workshop during which individual instruction and tutoring will be adapted and programmed to the specific needs of individuals and small groups. The particular remedial assignments developed for each person enrolling in the course will be based on individual counseling and continual diagnostic testing.

Golfers Rally; Netters Drop One

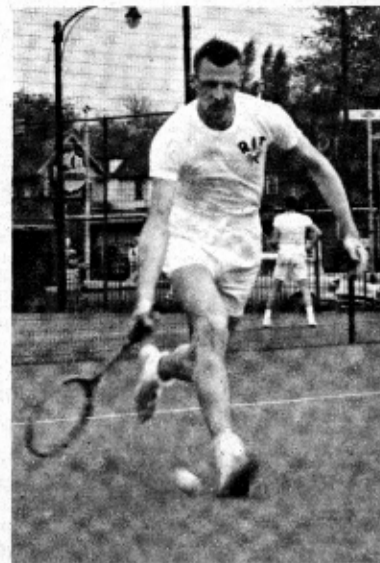
Led by newly elected Letterman's Club officer Russ Carter, the RIT Golf team split their two matches during the week of May 15-19. The robust Carter set a school record by firing an eighteen hole total of 74 while defeating his Oswego opponent on Thursday afternoon. With everyone but Captain Dick Roberts following Carter's lead the Tigers overran the Lakers from Oswego 14-4.

Playing at the home course, Midvale Country Club, Carter fired his record round. Other winners were Bill Frost, Dick Lyndon, Bill Jolliff, and Sheldon Mendelson.

On Saturday RIT traveled to Ithaca to take on Ithaca College. Carter and Lyndon again were triumphant, but the rest of the team lost close ones to the down-staters. Ithaca took the match by a 6-3 score.

With the loss of only two Seniors, the prospect for next year is good. Dick Roberts and Bill Frost will be graduating, but back for next year will be Gerry Abel, Russ Carter, Dick Lyndon, Bill Jolliff and Sheldon Mendels plus several promising freshmen.

Alfred University followed the lead of too many of RIT's opponents of this year, on Saturday, by dumping the tennis team by an 8-1 score. This seems to be the way things have been going



Ron Avery's effort is in vain as RIT loses its sixth match of the season to Alfred University by a score of 8-1.

all season for Bill Toporcer's boys.

Al Lupton, playing out of his number one position repeatedly gotten the team off to a good start by winning his singles match and sending the Tigers into a 1-0 lead. This usually has been as far as Tiger scoring has progressed.

Congratulations go out to the members of the squad for what must have been a long season. Win or lose it is encouraging to see hustle and drive in a team representing RIT.

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Tiger Tracks

by John Absalom

Tiger fortunes for the past year have been rather bleak to say the least. There have been high points and standout performances to be sure, but team-wise the sports scene has presented a less than spectacular picture. What lies ahead now?

This year's freshmen teams offer hope, especially in basketball and baseball. Bob Klos' Tigercubs compiled a 14-5 record on the hardwood, while Marty Smith's baseballers have a winning record at this writing.

In association with these two ball clubs it is interesting to note their spirit. The desire to win and the extra hustle instilled by their coaches, who possess the same spirit and desire, has provided several winning efforts against superior opposition. The hope for future athletic success lies in continued spirit and hustle by these boys in their Varsity years.

Why this year's Varsity teams have been rather lackluster is another story. Abetted by this year's freshmen plus some of the desire which is bound to rub off, next season's Tiger Varsities can come out of the present doldrums.

Another source of supply for talent-hungry teams is the transfer students. Every year groups of students transfer to RIT from junior colleges over the state. Many of them have experience and have played ball already.

A prime example is Ron Avery, whose efforts in basketball and tennis have been excellent. Ron transferred here from Broome Tech. Another is Walt Dziwis, a transfer whose play at shortstop has helped Tiger baseball fortunes. While the coaches are handicapped by not having scholarships to offer promising high school ball players, their time could be well spent in sifting out this "transfer talent."

With full support lets all hope for good fortune to come our way again on the field of sports next season.

OFF THE TRACK

Upset win over previously undefeated Fredonia State has been attributed to the new "training table" at Main and Washington . . . Watch for a starting member of Section 5 AA Champion Webster in a Tiger uniform next season . . . Soccer team is working hard at GVP . . . Good luck next fall, Jim . . . First base must carry a lot of weight on the Varsity nine—last three occupants Justino, Werking and Blake . . . Coaches Klos and Dickie recently turned over a new leaf by accepting fraternity advisorships . . . Prediction: RIT-UR basketball game at the War Memorial would outdraw Aquinas-McQuaid . . . who's scared? Congratulations to Corrado "Senorita" Zollo for superior courage on the tennis court.

Zoyhowski Named Athlete of the Year 1960-61

Dick Zoyhowski was honored as RIT's "Athlete of the Year" at the annual Lettermen's Club banquet held May 18 at the Country House, East Rochester.

Zoyhowski, who was defeated only twice in four years of intercollegiate wrestling, has an impressive record of 28-2-2. A year ago he was a 4-I champion and runnerup in the Wilkes Tourney.

Letters and awards to all RIT athletes were presented by coaches Lou Alexander Jr., Earl Fuller, Paul Scipioni, Gary Dotzler, Bob Klos and Jim Dickie. Letter winners:

Soccer (varsity): Robert Burdick, Victor Bokhan, Richard Casanzio, Igor Koslowski Otto Maender, Al Meyers, Rodger Millard, Harry Standhart, Jesse Zeck, Corrado Zollo, Felipe Block, Morrie Lysher, Fred Orsine, and William Shamel.

Freshman Soccer: Gene Callander, Martin Davis, Luis Novarro, and Pete Willard.

Varsity Basketball: Kay Kramer, Henry Werking, Ron Avery, John Berdine, John Absalom, Charlie Albertson, William Lamoureux, Fred Plank, Henn Totas, Gerry Abel, Mike Cowley, Bruce Bartlett and Don Gaeta.

Frosh Basketball: Robert Anderson, Peter Browne, Tom Christiansen, Douglas Gustin, John Harrigan, Richard Kubat, Richard Maier, David Mahoney, William Miller, George Meek, Joseph Taddia, David Newman, Lawrence Kelley, James O'Connell, Ed Eybers and Henry Blaustein.

Varsity Wrestling: Robert Cully, James Kennedy, Kenneth Klaus, Richard Zoyhowski, Ramon West, Charles Missakian, David Zoyhowski, David Egan, Jerry Hetjmanek, Charles Spring.

Frosh Wrestling: Frank Argento, Douglas Drake, Stu Farr, Dan Hedberg, Paul Kaminski, Joe Lanzisera, Barry Liebl, and Chris Huie.

Men's Fencing: Ronald Bambas, John Capurso, James Mason, Charles Dunham, William Ottemiller, Dennis Boquist, Lee Hocker, Jenó Horvath.

Frosh Fencing: Mike Geissinger, Louis Jacobson, Robert Lambert, Wayne Stanek, Mike Volkhardt, James Wood, Ron Carlton, and Richard Fisher.

Women's Fencing: Sandra Meek, Gloria Schick, Joan Miller, Susan Heacock, Patricia Kelly, and Dona Youmans.

Vasil Fires, as Tigers Continue to Bomb Rivals



BEAVER BOUNCES—Captain "Dud" Armanini takes throw from catcher Hank Werking and puts the tag on Fredonia runner.

Playing at home for the second time in four days, the Tigers clawed forth with ample base hits, as RIT slugged neighboring Genesee State Teachers, 16-3. Combined with the three-hit pitching of Ray Vasil and Gary Skillman, the hitters came to life by clubbing three State pitchers for 10 hits, including three doubles.

RIT started big with six runs coming across in the first inning. All the runs were scored after two were out. Chuck Plummer, who was 2 for 5 on the day, grounded out, but "Dud" Armanini walked and then took second on a throwing error by the pitcher.

Ray Vasil flew out to right, and then the party started. Five walks, a hit batsman, a single, and Joe Andreano's double pushed the six runs through. The bases were still full of Tigers when Vasil grounded out to end the inning.

Plummer, Hank Werking, and Ron Shurtleff each had two hits for Alexander's charges. Shurtleff and Plummer joined Andreano by providing extra-base punch with a double a piece.

Leftie "Hose" Vasil and "Twilight Zone" Skillman combined on a brilliant pitching effort. Vasil surrendered only one hit in his four innings of toil, while Skillman gave up only two in his five stanzas. The credit for the win went to Skillman who is now 1-1 for the season.

With ringing bats and the indestructible arm of Ray Vasil the Tigers of RIT continued their late season comeback with a 16-7 win over the Potsdam State Racqueteers. After five successive losses early in the season the overall record of the Bengals stands at 3-5.

Peppering Genesee Valley Park with 12 hits, Lou Alexander's men showed signs of what many have been saying was there all season. Vasil showed up the leader in the hitting parade, also, by driving in three runs with two singles and a double. Getting two hits apiece were Chuck Plummer, Don Paladino, and Hank Werking. Captain Dud Armanini broke out of his slump with two hits and an RBI.

Fielding on the part of both teams wasn't as sharp as in recent games with the Tigers committing five errors while the men from Racquet River booted six away. Potsdam, however, pulled off two double plays which saved them from being completely overwhelmed.

Little more can be said about Vasil whose 11 strikeouts lifted his season total to 56. Being in control all the way, the Windy City Whizzer brought his season record up to 2-4 with actually his third straight good effort. Ray had a 13-1 lead in the Genesee game after four innings, when Coach Alexander pulled him to save his arm for the next game.

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