

Institute President Extends Greetings to Frosh Class



DR. MARK ELLINGSON

On behalf of the faculty and administration, it is my real privilege to extend a cordial welcome to all entering students. We anticipate another fine academic year and we are delighted that you are on campus.

As I have in the past, let me again make a few observations concerning your life at RIT. First, this year's Freshman class of approximately 800 has been carefully selected from a large number of applicants. Thus, the opportunity which has been given you should be considered as a real challenge to do an outstanding job in your scholastic program. All of you are considered by us to be of above average ability. Many of you should make the Dean's List. There should be few academic failures in your class.

My second observation has to do with your outside-of-the-classroom activities. Years of experience show that individuals find great opportunities for personal growth and development during their college years through participation in one or more student activities. Your interests may be in student government, in athletics, in debating, in working on your newspaper or yearbook, in the religious life of the campus, in music, or in fraternities or sororities. We encourage you to have a part in these extra-curricular activities. Your college life will be more meaningful if you assume your full share of responsibility for the success of these programs.

Finally, may I comment on one of our most valued campus traditions—friendliness and helpfulness. You will find the faculty friendly, willing and eager to help you get off to a good start in your academic program. You will find this tradition manifest in the student body in that we do not have a period of hazing of Freshmen—rather, upperclassmen will accept you as their equal. We trust you too will adopt these attitudes of friendliness and helpfulness. These are traditions worth preserving.

The faculty, staff and students join with me in extending best wishes for your success at RIT.

MARK ELLINGSON,
President

'Freshman Daze' Program Set; Features Assemblies, Dance

A coffee hour in E-125 and guided tours of the Institute this afternoon will initiate "Freshman Daze," a six-day orientation program for entering students. Slated activities include two assemblies, another coffee hour, a reception and dance on Friday evening, a Saturday afternoon picnic and a religious program set for Sunday.

Under the supervision of Charles E. Swan, assistant director of admissions, freshmen and parents will inspect the various college's facilities, with tours of the entire Institute available to those who wish to view the campus. Guides and assistants will be provided by Student Council members and other interested upperclassmen.

Freshmen girls residing in Kate Gleason Hall are required to attend a meeting in the Hall tonight at 10.

A Student Association program will coincide with freshman registration tomorrow. Freshmen will receive envelopes containing general Freshman Daze information and Student Association material.

The packet will include a ticket for the Saturday picnic, a name tag, a ball-point pen, the 1961-'62 edition of the Student Handbook, a brochure announcing the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra season program, and a Student Association membership card.

Communication Techniques diagnostic tests will be administered Thursday morning at assigned times and locations. In the afternoon, college qualifying tests will be given to those who have not already taken them.

Dr. Ellingson to Speak

Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, will officially welcome freshmen at the President's Assembly, Friday morning at 9 in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Build-

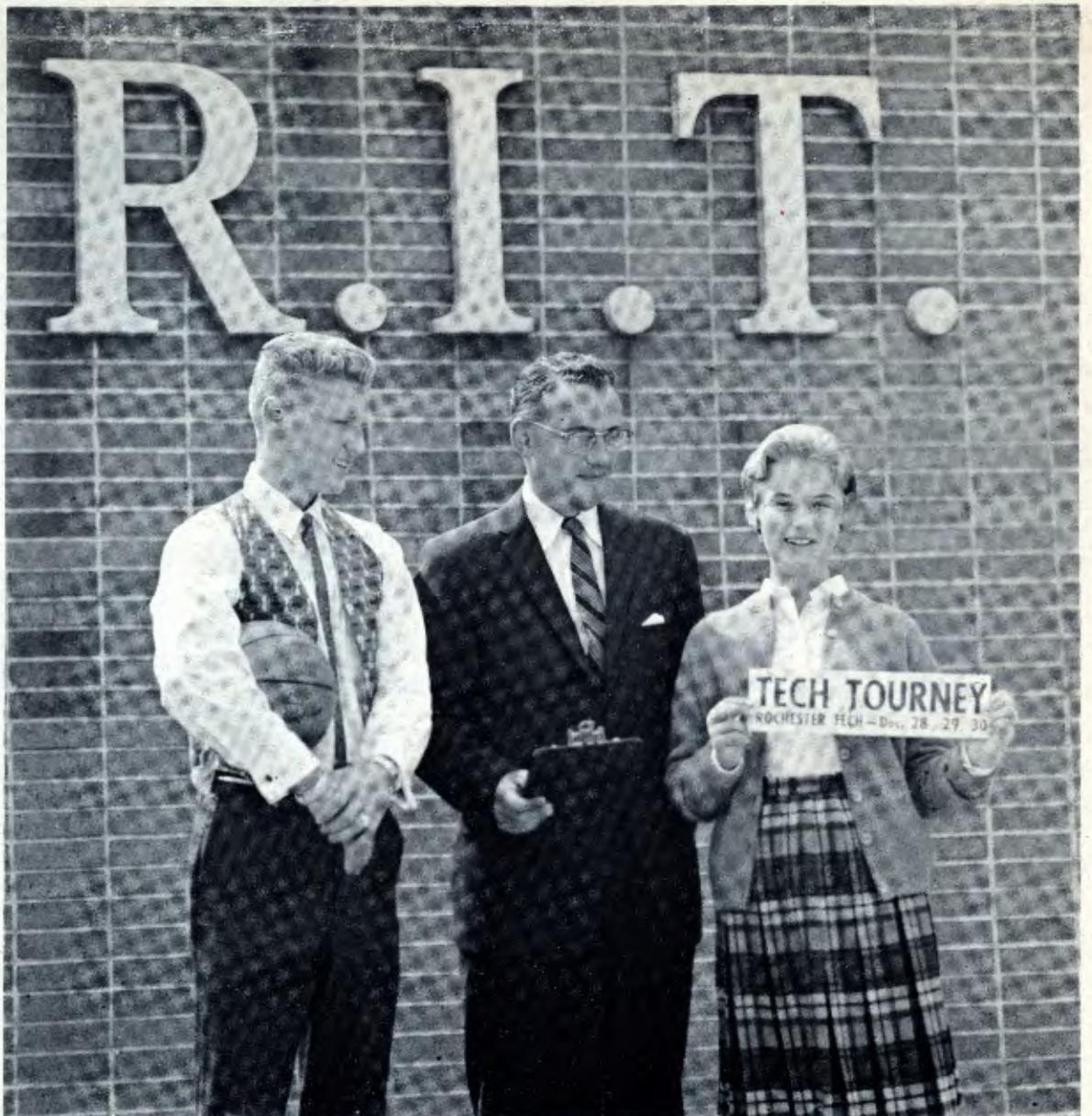
ing. Robert F. Belknap, Institute student activities director, is in charge of arrangements for the assembly.

Student Council president Larry Albertson is scheduled to introduce Dr. Ellingson and other Institute officers, including Frank P. Benz, Dr. William T. Bush, Alfred L. Davis and Dr. Leo F. Smith. Dr. Murray A. Cayley, RIT chaplain, will also speak briefly.

At 1 p.m. freshmen will attend the Student Association assembly in the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium. Larry Albertson will speak on the purpose and aims of Student Council and outline the various programs of the Student Association. Albertson and Richard D. Zakia of the School of Photography faculty are in charge of the assembly.

A "coffee hour" program of student activity contacts in the Ritter-Clark Ice Rink will immediately follow the assembly,

(Continued on Page 3)



SPORTS SCOOP—Freshmen Andy Kalnins and Judy Tenca get RIT athletic picture from Lou Alexander Jr., director. Judy is enrolled in the

Executive Secretarial program and Andy the Mechanical Department. Judy holds sign promoting basketball highlight, Tech Tournament.



EDITORIAL

Participation in Frosh Daze Urged

Here on the RIT campus we have an old tradition of which we are—justifiably, we feel—rather proud. It is summed up in three words: friendliness and cooperation. Especially is this tradition maintained for the orientation of entering students.

On many other campuses, traditions of hazing freshman classes are revered. Perhaps because of our metropolitan location, we have long since abandoned such juvenile behavior in favor of a more sophisticated attitude.

Our tradition is evidenced by such things as the coffee hours and tours, a myriad other details pertaining to the organization of Freshman Daze, the publication of the Student Handbook and even in the preparation of this special edition of your newspaper, the *RIT Reporter*.

You will find it evidenced in other ways, also. Sooner or later, many freshmen will find themselves in some slight confusion, despite the best efforts of all concerned. They will ask directions or seek confirmation. They will find no upperclassmen or faculty member too busy or too hurried to answer.

Many Institute people—your fellow students, faculty and administration personnel—have done a great deal of work on the Freshman Daze program. It is all prepared for your benefit and each event is designed to give you much valuable information in a specific area. You'll find that several are a great deal of fun, as well!

A few events in the program, of course, are compulsory. However, we urge you to regard them all as equally important and to resolve now to attend every one.

The *Reporter* staff takes this opportunity to say: Welcome aboard!

Get Your Money's Worth!

Included in your tuition bill was a charge for \$34, your contribution to the 1961-62 student association and athletic funds. If you spend four years in your education at RIT, you will pay close to \$140. Five-year students will contribute nearly \$175.

From a financial viewpoint alone, it would seem that extra-curricular participation is necessary to avoid writing off these sums as a total loss. Few of us in our college years can afford to throw away \$10, much less \$100.

Unfortunately, more than a few Institute students do just this. They are grimly intent on securing an education, which is wise. They regard other campus activities as a foolish waste of time, which in itself is the height of foolishness.

These are golden years, brief years, a time which passes all too quickly and will never come again. The pleasures and very real benefits which can come to you from extra-curricular interests cannot be put off 'til tomorrow; will not wait until after graduation.

Work for the future; prepare for the future—but live in today.

Representatives Govern Campus Activities

Of paramount importance in the organizational picture at RIT is Student Council. It is the governing body of the Student Association, of which every regular student is a member.

Indispensable to Institute life, Student Council has become more active and important each year of its existence. All of the many student activities at RIT are the direct responsibility of this group, which governs and regulates all the campus organizations. These clubs function under constitutions approved by Council.

Something new was added to the campus scene three years ago with the initiation of school-wide elections of Council officers. Held in the spring quarter of the year, these elections give every member of the Student Association the chance to vote for his choice for the student body's president and vice-president. Previously, these officers had been elected by Council members only.

This year's officers are Larry Albertson, president, and George Murray, vice-president.



LARRY ALBERTSON

Two distinct groups comprise the make-up of Student Council: a Chamber, consisting of elected representatives, and a Senate composed of ten members, one from each department.

Senate members are elected from the regular Council representatives of each department. This group serves a double purpose. It acts upon all issues ruled as departmental by the Student Council president, thus eliminating the pressure that a strong departmental representation in the Chamber would bring. Its members also serve on the Election Board of Control which is in charge of running school-wide elections.

Representation in the Chamber of Student Council is governed by the number of students in each year group of each department. One representative is elected for every 75 students or fraction thereof. Elections of representatives take place in the spring of the year prior to the term in which they will serve.

Meetings of Student Council take place every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 125 in the Eastman Building. The meetings are open to all interested students.

Five divisions have been set up to simplify the complicated problem of running the student Association. Controlling various aspects of student life, these divisions are the organizational

Student Council Prexy Greet Freshman Class

Welcome to RIT!

As representative of the student body, I can say that we are all looking forward to meeting you.

We are pleased that you have chosen the Rochester Institute of Technology to continue your education. Experience has shown us that RIT's educational facilities are among the finest, and you will be well gratified with the formal education you will receive here.

Also of considerable importance is your informal education—the learning which takes place outside the classroom and the textbooks. It is very necessary when you step out into industry that you be able to get along and work with other people, that you be able to organize and lead, and that you have a well-rounded social life.

The Student Association at RIT attempts to broaden your personality in these respects by offering you a diversified program of co-curricular activities: student government, religious organizations, athletics, Greek-letter organizations and special-interest clubs.

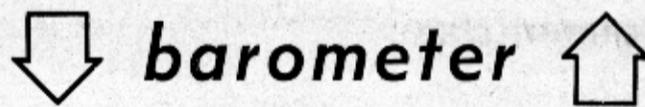
It is hoped that, after giving first and prime attention to your studies, you will devote some time and interest to supplementing your formal education with some of the more than 50 extra-curricular activities available to you.

Your Student Association has prepared an assembly program and a display of booths to help acquaint you with these various campus activities during "Freshman Daze." Take advantage of this opportunity to become familiar with these activities and plan to participate actively in as many groups as you can effectively represent.

We hope to see you soon.

LARRY ALBERTSON, President

RIT Student Association



Bill Ferguson

Latest & Greatest:

Once again THEY have arrived; long skirts, clean sneakers, pipes, athletic award sweaters, NEW text books and other tell-tale traces; best of luck to you all and be sure to get your apathy card at the non-profit RIT Bookstore. . . K.G: soph slump time again for all but the old hangers on and pinees. . . In Athens: prepare for Round One of The Outraged While at Home vs. the Policy Committee. . . On the Turntable: Stan Freberg presents the United States of America, An Original Musical for Records, Volume I, The Early Years. This has to be the best satire produced in many a moon. . . On the Social Side: a full Fall calendar kicked off by "Here We Go Again!" which should be a good start to the year; att: frosh men—why not be a hero. . . get a date with a frosh girl & set a new precedent: you might even have a good time. . . Hottest thing in Men's Wear this Fall is the double breasted blue blazer; the coldest is the crew neck sweater though it will always be in at this school. . . In case

affairs, internal affairs, publications, social and campus affairs.

Council officers and advisors, and the chairmen of these divisions make up the executive committee. This is the group that does most of the groundwork for Council's activities.

One of Council's biggest responsibilities is the control of the Student Association budget. This money is obtained from the fee which every regular daytime student must pay.

you missed them this summer the Prince and his indefatigable buddy, Francois, have promised to do Little Egypt again real soon. . . The popular girl, goes our thought for the week, is the one who has been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

In This Corner: (With apologies to Esquire magazine)

An IN and OUT Primer for Frosh

Dr. Carr is OUT; The PT is so far OUT it's IN; The SNAFU is OUT unless you've won an IN gold star; Seniors are so far OUT they're IN; Frosh are OUT; The Tigers, this column, Yale, Sprites, Standard Dry, and the Cafeteria are OUT forever; Studying is OUT unless you're so far OUT you'll never be IN; PUP is the OUTEST IN group or the INEST OUT group depending on who you are; Oneupmanship and Forensic are IN; Student Council is usually a toss-up, If you're OUT but have IN friends you're IN; J.F.K. is IN; Independents are getting to be very IN; IFC is out unless you consider greeks IN; TV is OUT, FM radio is IN; Safaris are IN; if you are brave Ascots are IN; Bow ties are OUT, OUT, OUT. . . being on block is IN. . . Art Appreciation, Survey, Man in the Natch, and a few others are IN, Logic is OUT. Being from "the city" or "the island" is so far OUT its likely to stay that way except at Cornell or Syracuse. . . RIT is IN except around U of R where its the OUTEST thing imaginable (except Yale); Mr. Campus is IN; Spring Weekend is IN, and last but not least 'apathy' is the INEST thing going.

RIT REPORTER

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Weekly Official Publication

Telephone: LOcust 2-5780—Extension 354

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Many Activities Take Place In R-C Memorial

Probably the most beautiful structure on campus is the Ritter Clark Memorial Building on Spring St. Completed in 1955, it houses a modern ice rink and a gymnasium.

Arena for RIT's basketball, fencing and wrestling gladiators, the gym is also the scene of other important events.

Freshmen attend their first gathering, the President's Assembly, here.

Outstanding lecturers visiting the Institute speak at special assemblies in the Ritter-Clark Memorial. School-wide Student Association election campaigns culminate in political speeches delivered in the gym.

A series of social events also take place in the Ritter-Clark gym. Several dances are held here, including the important Spring Weekend formal.

Freshmen make their first visit to the rink on the occasion of the Student Association coffee hour, a part of the Freshmen Daze program. Ice skating prevails here through the winter months, serving both RIT students and the general public.

Spring Weekend's carnival night is held annually in the ice rink, which is converted in a few hours by energetic students into a midway bright with bunting and crowded with the booths and other attractions sponsored by various campus organizations.

Freshmen Daze Events Listed

(Continued from Page 1)

at approximately 2 p.m. Soft drinks will be served. The program coordinator is Irving J. Van Slyke, director of alumni relations.

Sponsored by the RIT Faculty Club, a faculty reception and dance will take place in the Ritter-Clark Gym on Friday evening at 8. An orchestra will play for dancing until midnight.

The reception line will be composed of Dr. and Mrs. Ellingson, Larry and Mrs. Albertson, Alumni Association president Eugene Natale and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Bush.

During the evening, refreshments will be served in the Ice Rink by members of the RIT Women's Club. Clarence Tuites, Electrical Department faculty member, is in charge of arrangements.

Freshman Picnic Saturday

Chartered buses will take freshmen to Saturday's Freshman Picnic in Genesee Valley Park. The informal event, under the supervision of Lou Alexander Jr., Institute athletic director, is scheduled for 2-5 p.m.

An administration spokesman urged freshmen planning to use the picnic bus service to gather at Kate Gleason Hall prior to the 1:30 departure time, so that all buses may leave on schedule.

Upperclassmen Please Note

Following the custom established in recent years, the Policy Committee of the Institute has requested that upperclassmen do not attend the Freshman Picnic to be held Saturday.

The committee feels that this procedure gives the freshmen a

Store Carries Books, Supplies

The RIT bookstore, located in the basement of the Clark Building, is a modern, efficiently arranged store featuring a wide variety of goods attractively displayed for self-service operation.

In addition to required books and supplies, the store offers such items as records, paperback editions, magazines, candy, college items, jackets and sweaters, to name but a few. It also contains a section of non-required text and reference books. Special orders for individual book requirements will be taken.

Bookstore hours are from 8 a.m. to 5, Monday through Friday. Beginning September 11 the Bookstore will be open evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Any special extension of these regular hours during opening weeks will be posted.

A large percentage of the required texts are distributed by the Bookstore through the book kit system. Any non-required items received in these kits may be returned for refund, but must be accompanied by your cash register receipt. These items will be accepted for refund on Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29, during the hours of 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. The general rule for refunds in the Bookstore is that an item may be returned within ten days of date of purchase but must be accompanied by cash register receipt.

A limited number of used books are presently available in the Bookstore at reduced prices, according to the manager, Miss Margaret Vetter.

Many Churches Located Close To Institute

Being centrally located, RIT offers to the student the advantage of being able to attend the church of his or her choice. For convenience in locating churches close to the Institute the following list is offered:

Baptist—Baptist Temple, 14 Franklin St.
Christian Science—Church of Christ, Scientist, East Ave. at Prince St.
Congregational—South Congregational, Alexander and Pearl Sts.
Episcopal—St. Luke's, Fitzhugh S. at Broad St.
Evangelical—Salem Evangelical, 230 Franklin St.
Hebrew—B'rith Kodesh Temple, 117 Gibbs St.
Lutheran—Church of the Reformation, Grove, near North St.
Methodist—Asbury-First Methodist, 1050 East Ave.
Presbyterian—First Presbyterian, Plymouth Ave. and Spring St.; Central Presbyterian, Plymouth Ave. N. and Church St.; Brick Church, N. Fitzhugh and Allen Sts.
Roman Catholic—Immaculate Conception, Plymouth Cir.; St. Mary's, South St., near Court.
Universalist—First, 150 Clinton Ave. S.

The above is not by any means a total listing. Other churches of the various denominations are located in nearby parts of the city easily reached by car or bus, or within walking distance.

greater opportunity to meet each other.

Dr. Cayley and Religious Activities Association president Ron Sherman are in charge of the final Frosh Daze event, the Sunday afternoon RAA program. Beginning at 3 p.m., an advisor to each of the major faiths will deliver a brief address, after which the group will retire to the RITskeller.

Studies Centered On RIT Library

Classroom lectures? Certainly. Homework? More than enough to keep you occupied. You'll also find that college education entails outside reading and research assignments, most of which can be accomplished in the RIT Library.

Located opposite the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building on Spring St., the Institute's modern library houses rapidly expanding facilities. Last year the library's collection exceeded 35,000 volumes, with 500 or more periodicals.

Thomas E. Strader, library director, now claims 42,000 books and 725 magazines being received regularly.

Circulating books may be borrowed by day school students on presentation of a library card, available at the check-out desk. Loans are made for a period of two weeks and renewal privileges are available.

Special collections in the fields of art, business, photography, electronics, mechanical engineering, printing, retailing and allied technical subjects may be found easily by consulting the master index card catalog file. Most books can be obtained from 'open stacks' or by browsing through the shelves, but the Dewey Decimal System-based file will be found to contain valuable, timesaving information.

Normal library hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8-6 on Friday; 12-5 on Saturday and 2-11 p.m. Sundays. However, Friday and Saturday the library will close at 5.

Incorporating large reading areas and a research section, the library also administers all Institute audio-visual aids.

Students' Health Protected at RIT

A wide spectrum of medical care for students, faculty and staff is provided by the RIT Medical Department under the guidance of Dr. Victor S. Murphy, Institute physician. The department is prepared to handle anything from a minor cold to a serious accident case.

Dr. Murphy is available for morning consultations on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons by appointment. Schedules of the office hours and outpatient dispensary facilities are located on the various departmental bulletin boards. Mrs. McNair, the Institute nurse, is on duty full-time during school days.

A list of the general provisions of the Institute's health plan for regularly enrolled, full-time students is summarized as follows:

1. Free out-patient care during office hours.
2. Basic medications or drugs prescribed by Dr. Murphy.
3. House visit care by Dr. Murphy for resident students, as required.
4. Hospitalization up to seven days when determined by Dr. Murphy as necessary to the immediate welfare of the student.
5. Surgeons fees up to \$200; X-ray, and laboratory services and special medications recom-

Ferguson Band Booked For Social Weekend

"Here We Go Again," a social weekend designed to kick off the 1961-1962 campus calendar of social events, will be presented September 29 and 30 by Student Association's Social Division.

Highlighting the weekend will be the appearance at the Saturday night dance of Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra. The dance will take place in the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium from 9 to 2 o'clock.

A spokesman for the Social Division said that in view of the weekend's theme, it is considered only appropriate that the popular Ferguson band, which made a big hit with Institute students in years past, be brought back.

Friday Night Party

Inter-Fraternity Council, in conjunction with Student Council, will sponsor a "Gay Nineties Sing-Along Party" on Friday evening at the Ukrainian-American Club on Hudson Ave. Music for dancing will also be provided at this event.

Maynard Ferguson is the youngest bandleader in the country, which may account in part for his affinity with the college crowd. The crew-cut Canadian, who plays jazz designed both for dancing and listening, claims he has made a special effort to find out the musical tastes of undergraduates.

"The important thing to realize about the collegians is that they want something of their own," Ferguson believes. "They follow the subtler nuances of modern jazz and want a sound that they can identify with personally."

Ferguson, the principal exponent of a high-note style of trumpet playing, devotes the early part of the evening to danceable music and then, the crowd and band having warmed up to each other, invites the audience to come forward and sit on the floor for a concert of "listening" numbers.

"After hours of dancing" says Ferguson, "most people are ready to take a break, so it is a propitious time to introduce our concert jazz for those who want to listen."



MAYNARD FERGUSON

"The audience usually is best prepared and most anxious to listen to us after having been indoctrinated to our music through dancing."

"I save most of my high register playing for the later part of the evening," Ferguson notes. "During the dance music segment of the evening, I use high-note playing usually as an introduction to a number, modulate to the middle register of the horn, then finish in the high range. In this way, I try to give the people what they want to hear without getting in the way of the dancer by becoming too startling."

Admission to the Friday night affair is \$2.00 per couple; \$1.25 stag. The Saturday dance price is \$2.50 per couple.

Journalism Course Offered To Selected Freshmen

Like to see your little gems in print?

Entering freshmen with an interest in newspaper work and the ability to write may be appointed to a special journalism class offered by the Institute's College of General Studies.

Approximately 20 students, chosen on the basis of a competitive examination, will be enrolled. The test measures writing skill and ability to organize. The communications techniques exam given to all freshmen during the orientation program also serves as a basis of selection.

Students chosen for the class are excused from taking the reg-

mented by Dr. Murphy with a maximum level of \$150.

6. Consultation fee up to \$20.00 for service of specialists if referral is made by Dr. Murphy.

7. Out-patient hospital services such as emergency room treatment, lab, and X-ray services if referral is made by Dr. Murphy.

8. Annual chest X-ray provided through the auspices of the Iola Sanitarium.

ular freshman English course, Communication Techniques. The special class offers the same number of credit hours as the regular course.

Taught by the Reporter advisor, Professor Hector H. Sutherland, the class members use the newspaper as a laboratory and write stories for publication in it. They are assigned "beats" of the various Institute departments and areas of interest, and are expected to turn in a minimum of one story per week.

All phases of newspaper work are covered in the journalism course, although it is primarily a class in writing. Newspaper theory and practice, page make-up, and technical aspects are all part of the class work.

In the past, top editorial positions on the paper have been filled in the most part by former members of the journalism class.

The class usually begins two to three weeks after the start of the fall quarter. Active work on the Reporter commences immediately.



HARVEST QUEEN — Sue Heacock is typical of pretty Institute coeds chosen annually to reign over several fraternity-sponsored social weekends.

Fraternities, Sororities Governed by Councils

Intersorority

Intersorority Council governs the activities of RIT's four Greek letter social sororities. Composed of three representatives from each sorority, the group has an advisor who is not affiliated with any one of the member organizations.

Intersorority Council strives to unite the sororities in areas of common interest, thus providing a medium of exchange for ideas, programs and purposes.

As part of its duties, Intersorority sets the dates for the individual sorority rush teas and freshman and upperclass pledging. The Intersorority Council rush tea, held each fall in honor of the freshmen women, gives the new coeds a chance to meet members of all the sororities.

Highlighting the Intersorority's year is their annual semiformal ball in the spring. At this affair, the sorority with the highest grade point average for the previous year is awarded a scholastic trophy.

The four sororities at RIT are Alpha Psi, Delta Omicron, Phi Upsilon Phi, and Sigma Kappa Delta.

Interfraternity

Fraternity life at RIT is directed by the Interfraternity Council, an organization whose primary purpose is to regulate procedures for social events and to determine matters of fraternity policy.

Each campus fraternity is represented on the council by two members and an advisor. Meetings are held once a month during the school year.

Every fraternity at RIT, in order to be recognized by Student Council, must abide by the constitution and decisions of IFC.

Besides regulating social life of the individual fraternities, IFC sponsors several events on its own each year.

Adding incentive to scholastic

Greeks Publish Own Newsletter

Greek-letter organizations on campus find news, notices and items of particular interest to them in the United Greek Herald.

Published in news-letter format bi-weekly, UGH fills a vital communications need among the social fraternities and sororities.

Begun last year, UGH was well received by Greeks. It has involved the cooperative efforts of a number of students in writing copy, editing and printing.

Tryouts in Fall For Cheerleaders

Enthusiastically cheering the RIT basketball teams on to greater efforts, the cheerleading squads performed energetically during the past year. Varsity and junior varsity cheering squads spurred their teams throughout the season.

The varsity cheerleading squad is composed of six cheerleaders and a captain; the junior varsity has five members and a captain.

Tryouts for the two groups are held each fall. At the conclusion of tryouts, the cheerleaders are chosen for their poise, motions, voice and jump. Practice sessions are held once a week.

Squad members elect their captain, who must have had one year on the varsity squad, at the end of each season for the following year.

and athletic achievements, the council each year presents a scholastic trophy to the fraternity with the highest average for the year. The Neil French Trophy is awarded to the championship fraternity basketball team.

Four social fraternities are active in campus life: Kappa Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Religious Meaning Sought By Campus Associations

The Religious Activities Association coordinates and governs three religious groups on campus. Comprised of representatives from Newman Club, Student Christian Fellowship and Hillel, RAA aims to promote religious activities at RIT, create a better understanding of each religion, and promote social work and similar services to the community.

Religion at the Institute occupies an important place in campus life. Located as it is in the downtown area, the school is within walking distance of several of Rochester's finest churches. Bordering on a poorer neighborhood, the school gives ample opportunity for social work.

RAA holds three quarterly dinners which are sponsored alternately by the Student Christian Fellowship, Newman Club and Hillel to which the entire RIT student body is invited.

During Freshman Daze, the religious activities organizations unite to sponsor the RAA Orientation Dinner for the incoming freshmen. For Brotherhood Week RAA sponsors the Brotherhood Assembly at RIT, at which a noted guest speaker addresses the student body in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building.

The Religious Activities Association attempts to provide a realistic, stimulating force on the RIT campus and encourages students to attend and support the churches of their faith.

Newman Club

The RIT chapter of Newman Club, a national organization for college students of the Roman Catholic faith, is active socially and spiritually. The club holds many communion breakfasts and sponsors religious speakers. Developing a stronger faith among Catholic students under the guidance of the chaplain, the organization promotes religion, education and social life for its members.

Affiliated with the National Federation of Newman Clubs, the group also sponsors social activities and parties for under privileged children.

Yearbook Staff Positions Open

Once again, that "help wanted" sign is up in the Techmila office.

Techmila, the student yearbook of RIT, is in need of photographers, printers, typists, writers, advertising salesmen, and business managers. This is an opportunity for those freshmen (and upperclassmen) who wish to participate in one of the school's most important extra-curricular activities.

Previous experience is helpful, though not necessary. Students who feel that they can offer help are invited to drop down to the Techmila office in the basement of the Clark Building and fill out an application.

Techmila is one of the outstanding yearbooks in this country. It is produced annually by students, and receives funds for operation from Student Council. It is generally a large book, amply filled with color photographs and a number of fine black-and-white prints.

S. C. F.

Organized at the Institute in 1954, Student Christian Fellowship seeks to unify members of Protestant denominations, promote Christian ideals and, through RAA, to increase understanding of other religions on campus.

SCF participates in social service projects in the RIT neighborhood and has taken part in such activities as last year's Election Day civil rights demonstrations.

Maintaining a weekly program of supper meetings and worship services, SCF also holds fall and spring retreats, a Christmas party and a fall picnic.

Hillel

The purpose of Hillel is to provide the Jewish students of the Institute with a means of gathering together in order to enjoy mutually, through study and discussion, adequate and accurate knowledge of Jewish life.

Hillel seeks to acquaint the student with the faith, literature, history and the life and thought patterns of the Jewish people.

Among Hillel's activities is the sponsoring of a convention lecture series at which many well-known persons have been guest speakers. It is also the sponsor of the Lox and Bagel Breakfast, one of the Religious Activities Dinners, and trips to Montreal, Canada; Syracuse, Genesee State Teachers College and Oswego State Teachers College to meet with other Hillel chapters.

I-V. C. F.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was formed in 1957 for the purpose of encouraging students to lead others to a personal faith in Jesus Christ, to strengthen their spiritual lives through study of the Bible and prayer, and to consider God's place for them in the world mission of the church.

This group is non-denominational and invites all students and faculty to become members.

Members meet daily for Bible discussion and prayer. Leaders come from religious groups in the Rochester area.

Plan to Attend Church Regularly



PLEDGING — Annual rushing and pledging activities are familiar sight on RIT campus.

RIT Newspaper Features Color In Many Issues

Color reproductions sparkle in almost every edition of the RIT Reporter, official publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology. It is one of the few college newspapers in the United States that regularly features process color reproductions.

Serving students, faculty and alumni, the Reporter is prepared by a staff of students who devote their free time to its production. A full coverage of campus events appears in the Reporter each week.

Approximately 50 students served on the Reporter staff last year. Top editorial positions for this year are filled, but there are still openings for writers, photographers, secretaries and other staff members.

The Reporter is utilized by the Institute's Graphic Arts Research Department as an experimental publication for the study of the photo-offset method of color printing on newsprint.

Offset paper and inks are donated to the school by various printing companies and suppliers, in the interest of the advancement of offset color newspaper production techniques.

More than 17,000 copies of the Reporter are printed on each publishing date and distributed free of charge to the students, faculty and staff.

Issues are also mailed to RIT alumni, interested industries and a large newspaper exchange list of various colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The Reporter, supported financially by the administration and alumni, has for several years won top ratings in its class in semi-annual evaluations made by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The editorial staff is chosen from interested members of the student body. The prevailing policy is to select the senior editors from qualified writers and reporters who have contributed the most to the paper in past years.

Reporter production is aided by the use of high-speed teletype methods, and, after page make-up is finished and reproduction proofs completed, the newspaper is printed on the ATF Webendorfer four-color press, located in the basement of the Clark Building.

Editorial offices of the Reporter are located in the Clark Building's fourth-floor tower.

Numerous Extra-Curricular Activities Available to RIT Students

Catering to nearly every whim and fancy in outside-of-the-classroom activities, RIT's special interest clubs offer a wide range of opportunities for relaxation and recreation.

Anything from radio to skiing or debating is offered to the interested student with time to devote to extracurricular activities. The groups all come under the jurisdiction of Student Council and are subject to its rulings.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION

Students interested in obtaining amateur radio licenses and those with licenses who wish to advance are welcome to join the Amateur Radio Association. The group has been assigned the call letters K2GXT by the Federal Communications Commission.

During recent years new equipment has been added and the shack has been completely remodeled, both to improve effectiveness and to allow operation by novice and technician class license.

Weekly code and theory classes are conducted for those members who desire a license. Last year the ARA had more than 25 members, representing nearly every Institute school.

It is possible to send messages anywhere in the United States and to several foreign countries as a free service to students and faculty members.

CHESS CLUB

Formed four years ago, the RIT Chess Club originally had the purpose of playing chess "one night a week." Interest has grown rapidly and the club now also engages in a dozen inter-collegiate tournaments a year.

Last year the competition included the University of Buffalo, Clarkson Tech, St. John Fisher, Geneseo State Teachers, LeMoyne and the University of Toronto.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB

Promoting better relations and understanding between students from abroad and those of the United States is the International Affairs Club's ultimate goal.

Last year, many pertinent issues came to the fore with reference to the international scene. Timely discussions and slide lectures were held on such areas as Africa, India, Korea and Russia. Informal question and answer sessions following each meeting proved to be stimulating as well as informative.

The annual closing international dinner was an event anticipated by all. The culinary talents of representatives from all corners of the globe combined their efforts into a highly successful "United Nations" dinner.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS

The Institute chapter of NSID, beginning its third year, is a professional organization for students interested in the interior design field. By the exchange of ideas, and contact with professionals in the field, the student is enabled to further his interest in interior design.

Several guest speakers are heard by the chapter each year. Last year's highlights included the Smith College tour, participation of members as guides at the New York Antique Show and a trip to Utica.

HOCKEY AND SKATING CLUB

Last year the newly formed hockey club adopted the even newer skating club into one large organization and completed a most beneficial and entertaining season.

All games are being played away due to the lack of adequate facilities at the present time. Members benefit from free individual and group instruction during noon hours, parties, exhibitions, and skating movies.

Both groups utilized the fine facilities on the Ritter-Clark rink for instructional periods, parties, and limited practices for the hockey group.

It is not necessary for a person to be an accomplished skater in order to join the skating club.

The club offers to beginners the opportunity to receive professional ice skating instruction. There are also classes held for various phases of advancement.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

Under the guidance of debate coach Joseph E. Fitzpatrick the Forensic Society has continued with more members and more tournaments attended than ever before.

Last year the activities included university and inter-collegiate competitions. The highlight of the year was the National TKA Tournament which was held at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky.

The Forensic Society encourages its members to argue logically, study the problem at hand, reach solid conclusions rapidly, defend convictions, and most of all to do these in an atmosphere of friendly competition.

MODERN JAZZ SOCIETY

Bringing jazz, as well as other types of music, to the RIT campus is the Modern Jazz Society, going into its sixth year as an organization at the Institute.

In the past, MJS has been instrumental in bringing big name artists to RIT. Among these were J. J. Johnson, Oscar Peterson, Chico Hamilton, Art Blackey, Maynard Ferguson, and the Australian Jazz Quintet.

Last year the society acquired the "Attic" as its private meeting place. Live folk singers were featured at one meeting; additional features were occasional talks on jazz, listening to music, and parties.

SMPTE

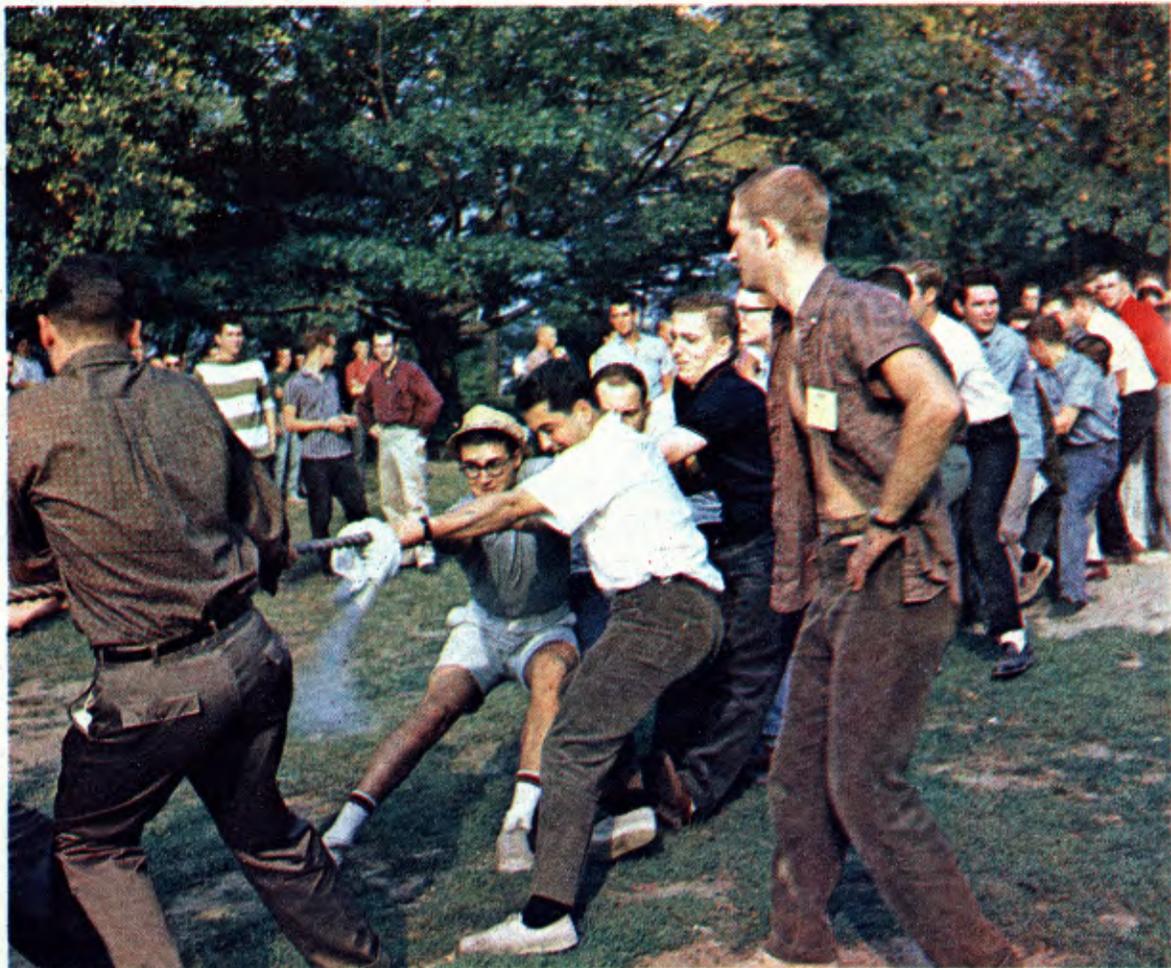
SMPTE — the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers—is an association of film and television engineers and technicians.

A national organization, the society is composed of some 6000 members. The RIT group is one of four student chapters.

Advancing the theory and practice of engineering in motion pictures, television and the allied arts is the society's main purpose.

Both the Student Chapter and the Rochester national chapter sponsor lectures by famous lecturers and investigators on topics of current widespread interest. Members also receive the monthly technical publication of the national S.M.P.T.E.

Membership in SMPTE is open to students in the photography and other departments with an interest in technical work in the motion picture and television fields.



FRESHMEN DAZE highlight is the annual Frosh Picnic. This informal affair is designed to acquaint freshmen with each other during opening week of school.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Focal point of all the athletic teams of the Institute is the Lettermen's Club. Representing the various varsity sports, the club presents athletic assemblies, organizes a sports program and keeps the student body informed of approaching athletic events.

Two trophies are awarded by the club at the end of each year. One is presented to the fraternity displaying the most active support of Institute teams.

Another award is given to the most outstanding athlete, who displays the greatest athletic and scholastic ability while in his or her four years of collegiate competition.

The club also conducts numerous social events for its members.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The Photographic Society is open not only to photographic students but to students of every department.

Its programs are designed to provide the members with a well-rounded picture of the various facets of photography. Through speakers and demonstrations, society members are kept up to date on the professional and technical advances being made.

Competing exhibitions afford the student the opportunity to compare his best work with that of his classmates while striving for cash awards.

RIFLE CLUB

Formed to increase knowledge and interest in match shooting, techniques and sportsmanship, the Rifle Club is a member of the National Rifle Association of America.

Membership in the NRA, together with a senior instructor, gives the club all the necessary prerequisites for entering inter-collegiate competition. Constant practice at the Commercial Street Range provides a ready team of sharpshooters who are aiming their sights for inter-collegiate and other competitive matches.

Inter-Org Common Meeting Ground for Campus Groups

Behind the scenes at RIT functions a group which serves as the governing body for all student organizations. This group, Inter-organization Council, has become a vital and necessary part of campus life.

Inter-org, as the group has come to be called, is the main tool of communication between all campus organizations. It derives its authority from Student Council and is directly responsible to that body.

In directing the various campus groups, Inter-org has four main responsibilities; the setting up of quarterly social calendars for events scheduled by the different clubs, support of all school functions, the exchange of information between groups, and the setting of standards to be maintained by student groups.

Representatives from all campus organizations make up Inter-

Student Union Hours

Many student activities and groups utilize the facilities of the Student Union on Troup St. It provides a place for club meetings and is usually the site of gatherings such as the Spring Weekend planning committee.

Hours are from noon 'til 1 and 4-10 p.m. daily.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

RIT also has a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic society of the United States.

Membership in TKA may be achieved by a second year varsity debater who has shown outstanding proficiency in debating and has maintained a high scholastic standing.

TKA's event of the year is their national debate tournament. The tournament includes all aspects of public speaking.

SKI CLUB

To all students who enjoy flying over the new-fallen snow, the RIT Ski Club presents an opportunity to join in skiing and social activities with other interested students, faculty members and their wives.

Cabin parties, ski movies, trips to Whiteface Mountain and other equally fine skiing areas, instruction for beginners, shouts of "schuss," and "stem" and "sitz-mark" all become part of the life of a Ski Club member.

Departmental Organizations Active in College Community

Providing social and educational experiences outside of the classroom at RIT are a number of clubs known as "departmental" organizations. Making up these organizations are groups which function within specific areas of the educational program and which are limited in their membership to students in that particular department.

DELTA LAMBDA EPSILON

Among the "Greeks" at RIT is Delta Lambda Epsilon, an honorary photographic fraternity.

Both men and women photography students are eligible for membership in this group if they attain its high scholastic standards.

DLE, as the fraternity is called, begins its eighth year of operation this fall. Promoting dignity and success in and among photographic circles are DLE's main purposes. Educational activities are designed to stimulate creative thinking and also technical knowledge.

As part of its education program, the fraternity each year presents speakers from many different aspects of photography.

GAMMA EPSILON TAU

Gamma Epsilon Tau... these three "Greek" letters comprise the name of the international graphic arts fraternity which functions on the RIT campus.

The Institute's group, known as Zeta Chapter, was formed in October of 1955 approximately one year after the founding of the international organization. Since that time RIT's membership has grown to include approximately 50 active students and a number of alumni.

The group serves as a means of communication during college years, not only between other students but also with industry. In this way people of college caliber are encouraged to contribute constructively to the industry.

Any regularly enrolled student of the Printing Department who carries a minimum of fourteen hours of credit per quarter and has completed three quarters as a regularly enrolled student, maintaining a cumulative average for all Institute courses of 3.0 or better, is eligible for fraternity membership.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

One of the newest members of RIT's family of organizations is SAM, Society for the Advancement of Management.

The only student chapter in this area, SAM is part of a recognized national professional organization of management in industry, business, government and education.

Basic objectives of this new organization are: 1) to bring close together business executives and students preparing to go into business; 2) to serve as an effective medium for the inter-change of information on the problems, policies, and methods of management, and 3) to provide members with the opportunity to participate in the functions of management, in an organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

SAM is active in fields other than management. Each year a picnic is held for members and prospective members. An annual conference is held in co-operation with two leading industries, and is open to the College of Business.

DELTA SIGMA PI

A recently formed honorary and professional fraternity on campus is Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity. Epsilon Lambda, the Institute chapter, received its charter from the hands of the national group's president at an installation banquet last March, thus becoming the 116th chapter of the organization.

The fraternity received its first pledge class in May. Membership is limited to upperclassmen having a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5.

STUDENT SOCIETY OF DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN

The Student Society of Designer Craftsmen is an organization composed of all the regular students enrolled in the School for American Craftsmen.

This organization encompasses activities in the crafts field apart from the assigned work undertaken by the students. During the school year, the Society sponsors and organizes extra-curricular events in the field of arts and crafts such as the highly successful student exhibition held two years ago, lectures or illustrated talks by professional designers and craftsmen, and motion pictures on the arts.

Last year, activities included a series of talks on American architecture and on the stained glass technique.

Another goal of the society is to stimulate participation in the cultural life of the student community.

A.S.T.M.E.

The Mechanical Department's ASTME is a professional engineering society, encouraging students to advance their scientific and technical knowledge beyond the confines of the classroom.

ASTME's program last year included lectures, plant tours, social activities and intramural athletics. One of the best-received programs was presented by David Platnick of the U of R.

Platnick, associated with the university's computer section, spoke on the engineering applications of the digital computer.

An annual May banquet, completed the year.



DEBATERS—Informal, and highly formal! debating meets are held throughout the school year.

PI CLUB

Printing students at RIT find educational and social diversion through the Pi Club, student organization for the School of Printing.

This group's main purpose is to promote the educational and social welfare of its members. All printing students are eligible for membership. Last year the club numbered 150 members.

Some of Pi Club's many educational activities in past years have been the showing of highly technical films, field trips to printing plants, paper mills and related industries, and lectures by prominent leaders in the graphic arts field.

ART SCHOOL ART SOCIETY

Established three years ago, the Art School Art Society is composed only of the top 50 per cent of the second, third and fourth year students with admission on an invitational basis.

The objective of the ASAS is to provide certain cultural activities not available to the individual. Lectures by visiting artists, showings of significant art films, readings of plays, and field trips to nearby places of interest were among the events presented to its members last year.

A very successful juried exhibit of student paintings, prints, and drawings was sponsored last year by the society.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

A student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society serves as a professional organization; its purpose is to create a better understanding of professional life and obligations, as well as to allow all chemistry students and faculty members to meet on common ground.

Monthly meetings last year presented a variety of activities, including motion pictures, speakers, and lectures by the members.

INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS

IRE is a student associate branch of this international professional society. The purpose of the group is the dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of electronics in communications and the professional development of the student.

Organization began two years ago, with the charter received in the last fall quarter.

Monthly meetings of IRE feature guest lecturers with topics of technical interest.

The 42 charter members of IRE were made up of second through fifth year students in the Electrical Department.

Campus Radio, WITR Features Music, News

Early this year WITR, our campus radio station, began broadcast operations under a policy of music, news, educational features and information.

The station provides its staff with practical experience in the field of radio broadcasting, including management, announcing and electronics. With studios and office located in the Student Union on Troup St., it is an additional communications link between students, faculty and administration.

New Choral Group Seeks Singers

First rehearsal for the new Mixed Chorus will be held Tuesday, September 26th, at 5 p.m. in E-125. All singers, men and women, are invited to attend.

Rehearsals will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5. Music which you enjoy singing will be used. A name for the group, officers for the organization and other details will be discussed at the first meeting, according to Kenneth C. Donmoyer, director.

Wrestlers Begin 'Rebuilding' Year

Although the varsity Tiger grapplers finished last season with a very respectable winning record, 5-4-1, it is felt that they could have done much better had they been at full strength for all their matches. The squad was hard hit by ill-timed injuries.

Captain Dick Zoyhofski received an elbow injury early in the campaign, and was out of action for several matches. Roy Hiler, Dick's replacement, suffered a thigh injury in the match before Dick's return to action, and that's how the season went.

Together with star matman Ramon West, Zoyhofski led coach Earl Fuller's warriors through the season. West lost only one match in an unlooked-for upset, and later went on to a championship at the 4-I Tournament in Cleveland.

Zoyhofski took a runner-up spot in the tournament, losing in an overtime match. Ramon's and Dick's loss via graduation and eligibility will be keenly felt this season.

Freshman wrestling action last year was highlighted by Barry Libel's outstanding performance. Libel finished the campaign with an 8-1 bout record.

The frosh finished with a 4-5 season record and sent four representatives to the West Point Invitational. Coach Gary Dotzler did a commendable job of molding future varsity grapplers.

Returning to the varsity mat this year are Paul Rode, Dave Egan, Dave Zoyhofski, Roy Hiler and Jerry Hejtmanek.

Evening College Courses Available

As freshmen at RIT, many students are unaware of the advantages awaiting them in the Institute's Evening College.

Day students, even in the freshman year, may enroll in any of more than 200 courses that the Evening College has to offer as a part of its regular curriculum. A 25 per cent discount on evening school tuition is offered to day students to encourage them to take advantage of these new course opportunities.

According to Dr. Robert D. Pease, dean of the Evening College, day students are welcome in evening courses where they have the necessary prerequisites.

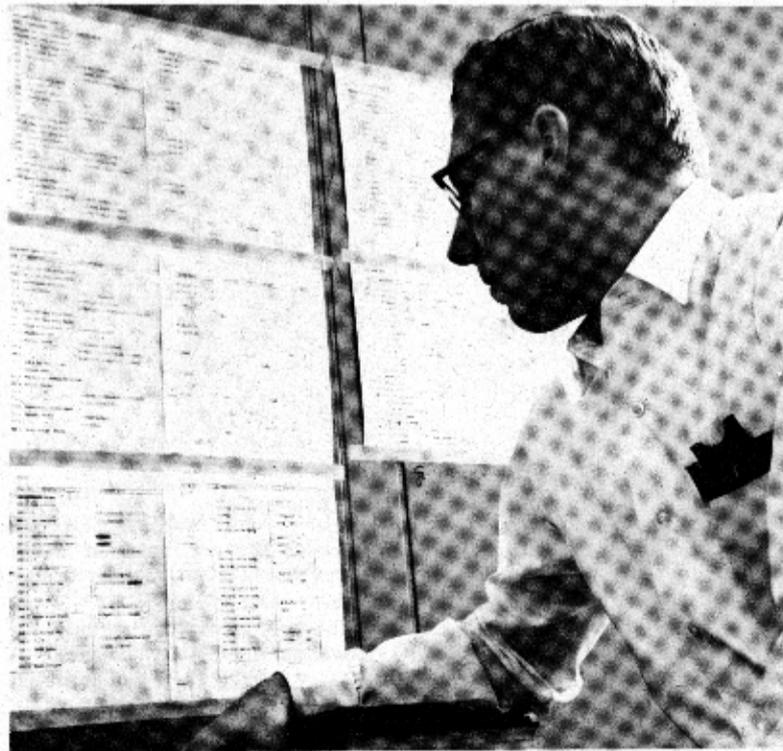
During recent years, 70 to 80 have annually taken courses in the evening school, in conjunction with their regular day school work. Those who have the energy and interest to carry extra courses may well profit from the additional broadening and educational experiences that they gain by attending evening school.

Evening College classes are taught by top men in each field and include some of the most prominent scientific, engineering and industrial specialists in the Rochester area.

Operating on the semester basis rather than the quarter periods, the Evening College offers three programs leading to the bachelor's degree, including two new programs, Industrial Management and Business Administration.

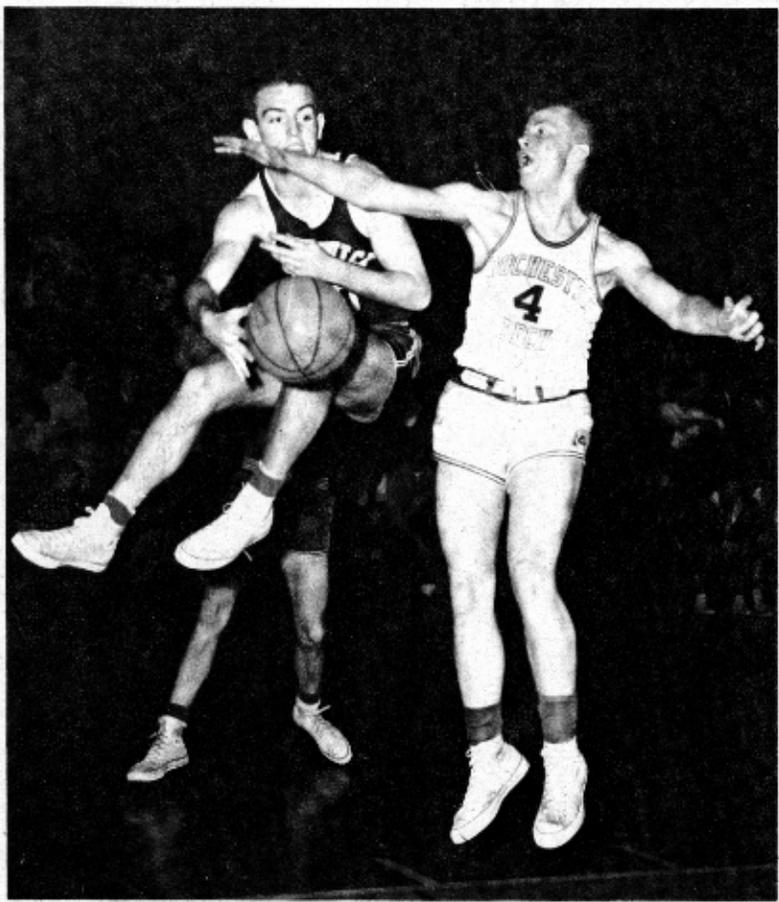
Also offered are four programs leading to the A.A.S. degree.

The Evening College now has an average annual enrollment, including the Summer Session, in excess of 6200 adult students.



TECHMILA EDITOR checks production schedules. The Institute annual is large volume, profusely illustrated with color, black and white photographs.

Sports Are Important, Too!



BASKETBALL, the major varsity sport at RIT, attracts many fans to home games in Ritter-Clark Gym. Annual Tech Tournament here is feature of cage season.

Institute Sports Picture Details at a Glance

The Tigers of Rochester Institute of Technology are proud participants in seven varsity sports. As a member of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and also the NCAA, RIT fields teams in wrestling, basketball, baseball, fencing, soccer, tennis and golf. A hockey club is also on the campus, but is not yet recognized in inter-collegiate competition.

The soccer team, coached by Jim Dickie, is the baby of RIT. Playing now in its third season, the team has come through with several victories over more experienced opposition. Games are played at Genesee Valley Park.

Basketball has long been the "big boy" of the year. Teams of the past have produced winning records and brought forth court stars of national prominence. After his first losing season last year, coach Lou Alexander, Jr. hopes to improve his fortunes this season. Home games are played in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Gym.

Wrestling for the past several years has shot RIT into the national sports picture. Coach Earl Fuller has sent several boys to become champions in the Wilkes and 4-I Tournaments. Wrestlers also have gone to the NCAA Tournament and in the 1960 tournament, Ramon West got into the semi-finals. Consideration must be given to the fact that wrestlers in these tournaments come from schools such as Pittsburgh, Iowa, and Oklahoma Universities.

Fencing gave RIT its first All-American in 1960 when Ron Bambas was named to the 6-man saber squad. Coach Paul Scipioni has consistently brought forth national and North Atlantic winners. Matches are held in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Gym.

Baseball, the major spring

sport, has always proved popular as a spectator sport. After the long, hard Rochester winter it gives people a chance to get some fresh air while watching RIT battle against such powers as Canisius, University of Buffalo, or St. Bonaventure. Games are played at Genesee Valley Park.

Tennis has given RIT some great individual performances in the past. The team is hampered somewhat by inadequate practice facilities but always gives a good showing. Coach Bill Toporcer turns his charges loose at Edgerton Park for home matches.

Golf, which will also be starting its third season here, is coached by Bob Klos. Last year's winning record gives great promise for the future of the sport, which is growing in inter-collegiate



BASEBALL takes over the chief athletic interest in spring, as the Tiger nine takes to the field.

Hoopsters Seek To Better Record

The Tigers last season went through one of the most unfortunate spells of bad luck ever experienced by an Institute team. Lacking experience to begin with, the varsity hoopsters lost both co-captains before the season came to an end.

Don Paladino, returning to the lineup this year, suffered a knee injury in a pre-season scrimmage and was out the entire season. Compounding the misery, Don's fellow co-captain, Kay Kramer, sustained leg and foot injuries which kept him out of action for much of the season.

Three sophomores teamed up with Ron Avery and John Berdine to give the Tigers what scoring punch they had. Jerry Abel, Bill Lamoureux and Charlie Albertson gave their best in many a losing cause. Lanky Bill was the leading scorer with a 14.5 average and was second to Avery in the rebound department.

Though they wound up the season with a disappointing 5-18 record, the Tigers managed to stay with many a tougher team only to falter in the closing minutes. The rugged experience may pre-empt better things for coach Lou Alexander's men this season.

"Buffalo" Bob Klos had his best aggregation of freshmen in several years. The Cubs romped home with a 14-5 mark. Losing infrequently and then only by a few points, the frosh provided a bright spot on the bleak winter cage scene.

Pete Browne and Joe Taddia supplied the height for the jayvees; Doug Gustin, the speed, and many of the players supplied sharp shooting eyes. The frosh dropped only one game at home while defeating such teams as Brockport and Alfred.

The varsity roster this year will be formed around a nucleus of returning veterans Abel, Berdine Lamoureux and Paladino.

circles. Home matches are played at Midvale Country Club.

For those students who can't participate in varsity competition, intra-murals are offered in basketball and softball.

There is something available for everyone enrolled, whether it is active participation or as a spectator. This is what RIT athletics has for you.

Tiger Tracks by John Absalom

The annual editorial urging incoming freshmen to bolster school spirit could be put to good use in this space. The responsibility, however, for school spirit is one which you will feel on your shoulders in any case and you need nothing to remind you of it.

Instead, this will be a column of what you may expect of Tiger teams for the coming year. More information on personnel, etc., can be found in adjoining columns, but predictions of the sports scene follow:

Soccer—Jim Dickie's team faces the problem of inadequate practice conditions, plus the usual non-scholarship athletes. Despite this, the soccer team has the most spirit and drive of any Tiger aggregation. With this spirit, plus some good talent in Al Myers, Corrado Zollo and Co., the pitchers should end up with a winning season.

Basketball—One of the big disappointments of last season, Lou Alexander's men could come through this year as one of the pleasant surprises. If several returnees show up to add experience to last year's 14-5 freshman team, Lou may have the horses to get back into the race again.

A good crop of guards led by veteran Don Paladino and Jerry Abel, soph Doug Gustin, big Bill Lamoureux and Pete Browne could make a solid starting five with much more bench strength coming from last year's frosh. A prediction of a winning season may be dangerous, but it could happen if things jell.

Wrestling—Earl Fuller lost his dream team last June and finds himself in Lou Alexander's position of three years ago. Every team goes through a rebuilding year (or years) and this seems to be it for the wrestlers. Outstanding performances can be expected from Jerry Hejtmanek and Dave Egan but after that it doesn't look like a winning record for "Coachie."

Fencing—Loss of All-American Ron Bambas and steady winners John Capurso and Jim Mason leave Paul Scipioni with an inexperienced bunch of swordsmen. It's going to take a lot of coaching and work to keep the North Atlantic Championship but Skip can usually come up with some unexpected winners—let's hope so.

Tennis—Last year's only consistent winner, Al Lupton, is gone and no apparent successor to his No. 1 ranking has shown up. Coach Toporcer even resorted to raiding the soccer team to round out his group. Unless there are three Wise Men coming from the East it looks like a losing season this spring.

Golf—A welcome winning club showed its head last spring in Bob Klos' golf team. Led by Jerry Abel and Russ Carter, this year's team could really blast off and has the best chance of any to finish undefeated.

Baseball—Even with Ray Vasil pitching every day, the 1961 edition of the Tiger nine will have a tough time finding a winning season. Doug Gustin comes up from Marty Smith's freshmen along with Dick Kubat to help bolster last year's sagging defense. Barring a complete collapse or dropping Genesee from the schedule, the Tigers may win a couple of games.

Pitchmen Start Season With Good Prospects

The newest Institute sport, soccer, proved very successful in its sophomore year last fall. Coach Jim Dickie's men compiled a 3-5-1 season record.

Led by Captain Igor Kozlowski, the team took on clubs from Potsdam, Roberts, and played arch rival Brockport's Jayvees to a 1-1 tie.

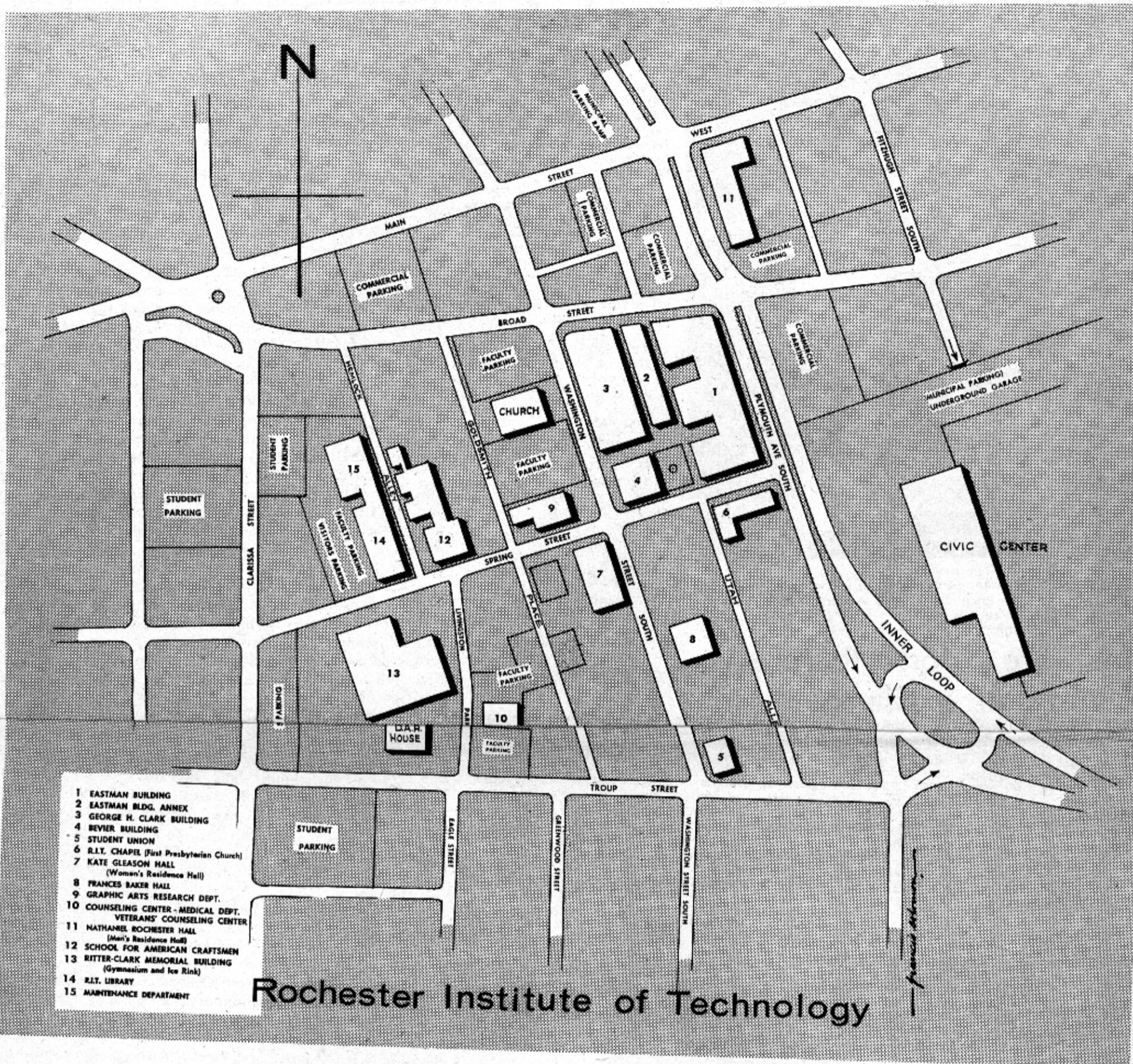
Hampered by the lack of a regulation size field on which to practice, the pitchers occupied the lot next to the gym for workouts and used the Genesee Valley Park field for home encounters.

Doing a great job in the goal

spot last season was senior Morrie Lysher. Aided by good defensive play and given points by a potent offense, Mo showed a great dexterity in the defending the Tiger's lair.

Pumping in goals for the team were stars Igor Kozlowski, Corrado Zollo and Felipe Block. However, this was a team marked by continual teamwork on the pitch.

It looks like a promising year for Coach Dickie with the return of many lettermen, including Bill Sahmel, Zollo, Vic Bokhan and Kozlowski.



- 1 EASTMAN BUILDING
- 2 EASTMAN BLDG. ANNEX
- 3 GEORGE H. CLARK BUILDING
- 4 BEYER BUILDING
- 5 STUDENT UNION
- 6 R.I.T. CHAPEL (First Presbyterian Church)
- 7 KATE GLEASON HALL (Women's Residence Hall)
- 8 FRANCES BAKER HALL
- 9 GRAPHIC ARTS RESEARCH DEPT.
- 10 COUNSELING CENTER - MEDICAL DEPT. VETERANS' COUNSELING CENTER
- 11 NATHANIEL ROCHESTER HALL (Men's Residence Hall)
- 12 SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN
- 13 RITTER-CLARK MEMORIAL BUILDING (Gymnasium and Ice Rink)
- 14 R.I.T. LIBRARY
- 15 MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Rochester Institute of Technology

Schedule for 'Freshman Daze'

The following is a list of Freshmen Orientation Activities scheduled for Sept. 19 through Sept. 24, 1961:

TUESDAY, Sept. 19
Coffee hour and Institute tours for freshmen and their parents, 2 to 4:30 p. m., Room E-125.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20
Registration. Student Association program in freshmen registration rooms.

THURSDAY, Sept. 21
Communications Techniques diagnostic tests in the morning. College Qualifying examinations in the afternoon.

FRIDAY, Sept. 22
President's assembly, Ritter-Clark Gymnasium, 9 a. m.
Student Association assembly, Ritter-Clark Gymnasium, 1 p. m., followed by activity contacts hour in Ice Rink.
Faculty reception and dance, Ritter-Clark Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, Sept. 23
Freshman picnic, Genesee Valley Park, 2 to 5 p. m.

SUNDAY, Sept. 24
Religious Activities Association program, E-125, 3-5 p. m.

Rochester Institute of Technology
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
 ROCHESTER 8, NEW YORK