

# Action At Last! Davis Reviews Plans; SC Repeals Free Tickets

At the beginning of the last Student Council meeting of the Winter quarter, Vice President Davis gave a report on the progress made to date on the new campus. He announced that Don Lembeck, S.C. member, has been serving on the fund raising committee.

The first point Mr. Davis brought up was that the present academic expense of the school is \$4 million. This expense is met by tuition (60 per cent), endowments (20 per cent), and current gifts (20 per cent).

The construction of new buildings does not come out of this fund. Therefore, the construction of the new campus will have to be obtained by other means. Out of the \$53 million cost \$18,800,000 remains to be raised. This campaign fund is the largest that has been undertaken in the city of Rochester.

After Mr. Davis finished his report S.C. passed a motion to form a Student Public Relations Committee to work with the fac-

ulty and administration of the fund raising committee for the new campus. The purpose of this committee will be to promote good public relations within the city of Rochester.

It was moved and passed that a food service be put into effect in the Student Union. It will serve coffee, sandwiches and pie. Dean Crawford, social chairman, moved that S.C. rescind last week's motion on S.C. members receiving complimentary tickets to Spring Week. It was brought to a vote and passed.

Under announcements, it was stated that an area wide Leadership Conference of the executive committees of all area colleges will be held on Saturday, March 23.

Russ Trimble, president, announced that elections will be held the fourth week of Spring Quarter. With this announcement, Russ stated:

"Each one of you should decide your future plans now and get a campaign going for yourself. You should also evaluate the (presi-

dent and vice president) candidates for the coming elections and get on the bandwagon and support the candidate of your choice. I challenge those of you who are interested in the success of council to stimulate and plan political parties for the coming election.

"I have no doubt that a two party system would:

(1) Encourage greater participation in Student Government. (2) Make more effective expression of student opinion. (3) Provide more and better leaders on campus.

"In other words, parties should:

(1) Voice the student body opinion. (2) Encourage the members to run. (3) Conduct verbal and written polls to keep the student body aware and represented. (4) And most important of all, they should encourage their own members to seve in leadership positions on council.

"They will be able to plan far in advance for coming vacancies in the executive committee; so that their members can train themselves, today, for positions of responsibility, tomorrow.



**WINTER QUEEN**—Agnes Barry was crowned "Sweetheart of Theta Xi" at the fraternity's annual Sweetheart Ball last Saturday night. She was chosen over a field of five candidates. (Photo by David Spindel)

# RIT Reporter

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Vol. 38

Rochester 8, N.Y., March 8, 1963

No. 17

## 'Reporter' Does it Again! Scores Win in News Meet

Blue ribbon plaques were awarded to RIT for its newspaper the *RIT Reporter*, State University at Brockport for its yearbook *Saga*, and Keuka College for its literary publication *Red Jacket* at the Fourth Annual Newspaper Conference last Friday.

The conference, held at RIT, was attended by 125 student newspaper editors and their faculty advisers from 20 western New York State colleges.

Student staffers attended a series of clinics and participated in varied panel discussions.

At the noonday luncheon in Nathaniel Rochester Hall, Desmond Stone, New Zealand journalist was the guest speaker.

The awards for outstanding publications were presented by Ira C. Sapozink, Promotion and Public Relations Director for the Rochester Times-Union at the close of the luncheon.

The annual conference is sponsored by RIT and the Rochester Gannett Newspapers.

Keuka's newspaper, *The Keukonian*, won a plaque for excellence, as did *The Bona Venture* of St. Bonaventure University, and *The Houghton Star* of Houghton College.

Plaques were also awarded to *Techmila* of RIT, and *Cauygan* of Ithaca College for excellence in the yearbook division.

Auburn Community College literary publication *Accent* received a plaque for excellence in the literary area.

## Faculty Fete Scheduled For Carriage House

The Women's Club of RIT will sponsor a Faculty-Staff buffet dinner and dance on Saturday, March 30. The affair is open to all RIT faculty, staff, husbands, wives, and dates. It is scheduled for the Carriage House, 525 Paul Road.

A cocktail hour will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. with the buffet being served from 7:30 to 8:30. Dancing from 9 to 1 will feature music by The Integrals, a combo group from Nathaniel Rochester Hall. The Techmen will entertain during the buffet.

Tickets are priced at \$3.00 per person and must be purchased in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Tickets are available in the Evening College office (E-142) and in the Student Activities office (E-112). Tickets may also be reserved by calling Mrs. A. Stephen Walls at LU 6-9346, or Mrs. Warren L. Rhodes at CO 6-1517.



Marianne Frank

## Marianne Frank Becomes Delta Sig's 'Rose' of the year

Delta Sigma Pi has selected Miss Marianne Frank as its "Rose of Deltasig".

Miss Frank is a freshman enrolled in the executive secretarial course and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank at 49 Stunz St. in the city. She graduated from East High School where she was active in Senior Council, Y-Teens, and French Club. Her brother Carl graduated from RIT with a B.S. in Chemistry in 1960.

Each chapter selects their own "Rose of Deltasig" from among the coeds at their college, and her photographs of all the chapters are sent to Hollywood where they are judged by leading stars.

## IFC Plans Spring Pledging; Sororities Will Follow Suit

Inter-Fraternity Council has scheduled personal interviews as the only rushing activity prior to the start of spring pledging.

Registration day for the spring quarter at the Institute is Tuesday, March 19. The interviews will be held in the evening of the two following days.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Epsilon Phi's interviews will be Wednesday, March 20.

Sigma Pi and Theta Xi's will be Thursday, March 21.

If a man is desirous of going to two interviews on the same evening he should be sure to be at one of those interviews early in the evening.

Bids will be distributed in the student folders on Friday, March 22; the time and place to return these bids will be included. The Inter-Fraternity Council pledging policy designates that pledging can begin on Sunday, March 24.

Tau Epsilon Phi wants to send bids to those who went to their interview Fall quarter but did not make grades.

They plan to send letters to prospective pledges inviting them to come to the interview.

Phi Sigma Kappa plans to send bids only to those who come to the interview on March 20 regardless if they came Fall quarter.

Sigma Pi and Theta Xi will send bids to most of the interviewees of the Fall quarter who did not pledge.

They will interview others who did not come Fall quarter on March 21.

The Intersorority Council has announced that there will be Spring pledging for freshman and upperclassmen girls.

This decision has been set up on a trail basis as a substitute for Fall pledging of upperclassmen.

Upperclass girls and freshmen will now pledge together as one unit in either the winter or spring quarter.

Open rushing is now in effect. There will be no formal rush teas. Each sorority will hold informal interviews for interested girls on March 19 in the Student Union from 7 to 9 p.m.

The sororities are looking forward to the opportunity to discuss pledging with any girl desiring sorority life.

Pledging will commence March 31. It will continue for the traditional two week period.

## High Schoolers Win Art Studies

On March 14, 35 students from 10 area high schools will begin classes in the School of Art and Design under the annual fellowship program. At the end of the six weeks of classes, the top boy and girl will be selected and awarded full tuition scholarships to the school.

Students are given problems to solve under the supervision of the A&D instructors, and their individual solutions are evaluated by the faculty.

# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

## RIT Sports Spectacular

YOU!!

Yes, you the student should hang your head and walk away from this campus, never to return.

This is being said by members of the athletic teams because of your lack of support for sporting events. The participation at basketball games as well as other of our sports has been pathetic. From the handful of students present at these events, mockery and insult toward RIT players became an all too prevalent occurrence.

During the game against Baldwin-Wallace, the team was getting a sound thrashing, but rather than just sit there with your thumbs in your mouth you chose to cheer . . . finally. But for the wrong team.

Comments such as: "Bring on the hockey team." "Get a new coach! Get a new team!" "When do we play East High?" were heard coming from RIT students. The final blow came when Baldwin-Wallace was approaching the 100 point mark . . . "We want a hundred," you cheered.

For those who were responsible for these comments which displayed only ignorance, there can only be one explanation. Either you are not RIT students or you do not belong in an institution of higher learning.

Students have contributed much to hurt the team. And on the following pages the *Reporter* discusses the problems of which you are a part.

For the future why not think before you say something. Will it be beneficial? . . . if not, forget it!

## And On the Third Day He Returned

An interesting and disturbing point has been raised this week in the "Letters to the Editor" column concerning RIT's non-existent Easter Holiday.

The point of having to return to school on a day of religious observance is well taken, and a point that should be clarified.

On a comparison with the University of Rochester, the *Reporter* has found that their number of class days (excluding Saturday classes) is almost exactly the same as ours. And yet, their amount of vacation time exceeds ours by some eight days. The bulk of this difference occurs during an eleven day Spring recess. A three weekday moratorium between the end of classes and the start of exams is another point that deserves investigation. This possibly is something for our Student Council to work on.

For the present, however, the *Reporter* feels that the Administration *should* and *can* afford to spare the students one extra day of grace in returning to the Institute from their observance of the Easter holiday.

### RIT REPORTER

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## Everlasting Brotherhood - 52 Weeks a Year



If we would extend "Brotherhood Week" for 51 weeks more

There would, forever, be a "Welcome" mat, at every door.

We would have more time to be more tolerant—more humane!—

We would have more time to help ease suffering and pain.

We would have more time to co-operate!—to understand!—

We would ever be ready to lend a helping hand.

We would have more time to become aware of the need

Of "Pursuit of Happiness" for every race; color, and creed!

To the "Golden Rule" we would have more time to adhere!

If "Brotherhood" were with us every day!—of every year.

Sarah Alpert Kolko

Photo by Roger Bennet

## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

I noticed in the *Reporter* of Feb. 22, that our paper has won a brotherhood award. Although this is highly commendable, I can't help thinking there has been some mistake. If by "brotherhood" those who gave the award meant "fraternities" it would make sense. Other than that, apart from a few pious platitudes in an occasional editorial and some human interest pictures with Negroes as subjects, the *Reporter* is only to be commended for total omission of the subject.

Certainly one would never guess from reading the *Reporter* that there are any real problems in our city or our country concerning the relations between Negroes and whites, or among the various ethnic minorities. But maybe I have a wrong idea: the award really was intended for your good work in keeping our image shiny-bright. Onward and upward with brotherhood — in four colors please.

Robin Brooks  
Instructor, G.S.

Dear Editor:

I am exceedingly glad your paper is finally taking some interest in school activities, it has been a long time since there have been articles of interest to the student body as a whole. The problem which arises in my mind is why must your editorials be so completely negative about Council?

Here is an organization, Student Council, which granted is having its problems but must you unnecessarily criticize it? Council has planned a very worthwhile retreat. Yes, it is a shame so many representatives are not attending, but wouldn't it also be your duty as a voice of the RIT campus to say, "Representatives this retreat is for your good, for my good, and for the schools good, I feel you would make every effort to attend." No, instead you say, "The *Reporter* takes a dim view. . ."

Some extra information, the retreat now has approximately 25 people (as of Friday when your last issue came out) and it seems as though it is still growing, no help to you. The retreats keynote

address will be given by an esteemed man on this campus, Dr. Campbell. Attendance by other faculty members show their support and interest. Where does the *Reporter's* support and interest lie?

Lloyd E. Beard  
Organizational Affairs

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to protest the policy of holding classes on the Monday following Easter. We would like to suggest that instead of having the Monday off following the quarter break, most students would prefer the Easter Monday.

By this method, students who live at a considerable distance from Rochester would not be required to spend the best part of Easter Sunday driving back to school.

R. Overall (P r 2)  
D. Agner (Pr 2)  
T. Cotton (El 2)

Dear Editor:

The 1962-63 Wrestling Team, wishes to extend its grateful thanks to all of those members of the administration, faculty, student body, and citizens of Rochester who so loyally supported us during this past season. We appreciate your avid support and hope that you will continue to give us the same support in the forthcoming year when RIT's "Fighting Tigers" take to the wrestling mats once more.

We wish to thank Alexander Lawson of the School of Printing for his guidance in the preparation of team advertising. Also, Jim Kohler and Bill Davis for their time spent in preparing and printing programs for the home matches. We wish also to thank the *RIT Reporter* for their fine coverage of our wrestling meets this year.

On behalf of the coach, Earl Fuller, and captain Jerry Hejmanek and all the members of the 1962-63 team, I wish to thank all of the people involved in furthering wrestling at RIT and, for their great help to me in promoting the sport during the past season.

Charles D. Kuhler  
Wrestling Team



A college campus

Is a

Prideful thing!

Sometimes

You come here

(or go there)

Intent on

Something or other

And say,

"How unglamorous! !"

When you visited

That old Brick Pile

Called

Eastman Building

D'you know —

Some of you birds

Even Spoke

Of

Going back home!

Downtown —

Traffic —

Parking Tickets —

Window peepers

Petty thievery —

No athletic field —

Depressing neighborhood

Fire Traps — —

And other touches,

Supposedly missing

From

The hallowed walls

Of ivy — —

Seem so

Sadly stifling,

Some social

Students simper.

But

There's a new day

A'coming.

ALL

The buildings

Will be

As spanking new

As the gym!

Great day in

The morning!

Won't that

Be something!

But it won't come

By magic!

Alottagrimworkahead!

Got any

Exempt-charity funds?

Chaplain M. A.

# What's for Tomorrow—More of the Past?

## Fables and Fancies of RIT Athletics

(Ed. Note) The following articles were compiled by the Reporter Sports Staff. They are the result of several months research and effort. The opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Administration or Athletic Department.

by Hank Blaustein

As always, the preview of RIT's athletic future looks bright. In the years this writer has been at the Institute, the outlook has always looked good before actual play got underway. But almost without exception, the final results have been less impressive. What are the reasons for this? What can we do about them? These are questions that should be answered now. They must be solved before the important move to the new campus. With all of the labor and money going into athletic facilities at Henrietta, the additional effort necessary to adorn those new buildings and fields with superior teams and activities will be minor.

Some of the underlying reasons for our failure to obtain the best possible results from our inter-collegiate athletic programs are deep-rooted and difficult to understand. But the majority of problems concerning this are known to everyone and await only proper action by Student Council, the administration, and the school's population at large.

In past years, the Institute, by no fault of its own has acquired fine athletic talent, yet for some reason many are no longer participating. Some have had grade problems, others financial difficulties, and still others—the majority—simply lack the desire to represent the school as athletes.

A good example of this problem is the 1963 basketball team. A recent survey, conducted by the Athletic Department and sports writer Ralph Morrow came up with a list of boys who should have been playing basketball this year. Of the ten to fifteen selected, only one or possibly two of the present roster would have been on the team. Some of the names will be remembered by the reader and others will have been forgotten or will be unknown altogether. Anyhow they certainly could have made a difference in this unforgettable two and 19 season. Starting at center in this fanciful team would have been Bill Butler, a six-foot sophomore who was ineligible because he was not permitted to switch to the five-year electrical program. At forward would have been Bill Lamoureux, in the position he belongs in. Tom Christiansen from Racine, Wisconsin would have been his partner. The guards would be the two speedsters, Doug Gustin and Ed Eybers. Providing the bench strength, for a team which lacked a bench altogether would have been freshman stars of the past, Joe Taddia, Pete Brown, John Harrigan, Jerry Dungey, Jerry Able, Lou Callegari, Dick Statt, Charley Albertson, Jack Harris, and still a few others who are certainly far superior to the team who tried so hard this year but lacked the ability to be more successful.

Similar fairy tales could be written about most of the other teams, major and minor; however the realities are a



WHAT WILL HAPPEN—When this star is no longer with us next year?

bit disheartening. The reasons are numerous and varied, but let us enumerate and analyze them.

The first may be listed as academic ineligibility. The failure of many of the athletically inclined to attain the minimum grades to remain eligible has been disastrous in recent years. Of course, not much can be done to give these boys the ability or the desire to achieve good grades, but they could be given extra help if they request it. Considering that they practice for a few hours each night and that they are often out-of-town on trips, there is no reason why they can't be given a little lee-way on the due dates of papers and tests.

The second factor could be labeled financial. Many of our fellow students are forced to work in order to pay their way through school. The time necessary for athletic practice and play eliminates any chance for them to earn extra money. Therefore, the school must supply some sort of aid as a compensation. In the past, the school has all but failed to supply anything even resembling aid. Pressure is beginning to bolster toward some sort of grant-in-aid program and it is essential that something be done to further this end.

The third, somewhat more intricate, is the problem of giving athletes the proper recognition they deserve. Many capable people in school refuse to participate because of the poor support our teams get. The attendance has been poor in the past and is constantly dwindling. Only the Hockey Club has good attendance, mainly because of their fine results. In the future, when they will undoubtedly be playing an intercollegiate schedule, against tougher opposition, their attendance will probably be just as poor. Historically, athletes become un-inspired when the fans they are representing don't even bother to come out and root for them.

The Varsity award program also plays a part in this lack of desire to play. Right now, freshman athletes receive small trophies, first year varsity men get sweaters and letters, and third and fourth year varsity awards consist of cuff links and tie bars and Tiger Trophies respectively. In the past, these awards have been more elaborate but in their lethargic state, athletes are not moved to earn them.

It is only human nature to expect some sort of reward for our labors. If the attendance doesn't improve, thereby eliminating any moral satisfaction, we must give these athletes something that may be classified as material; Varsity awards that they can display and be proud of; an incentive to participate in an area where they are so sorely needed.

Poor publicity of athletic achievements, which can be blamed on the Reporter, the Letterman's Club and the Publicity Department, who all have their problems getting the space needed for worthwhile publicity, is another related problem which must be overcome.

All of these, and others which will be discussed on these pages and throughout the school are factors in a somewhat flimsy athletic program. Grades, incentive, and publicity, if established and improved could put the RIT Tigers in a position that they deserve in the nation's inter-collegiate athletic history.

# Eight Teething Tigers on the Go

The athletic program at RIT now consists of 8, intercollegiate teams and 1 club. In the past year, few of them have been successful in their attempts to bring home winning records.

For various reasons, the major sports have fallen to the doldrums as far as talent and spirit go. Let us look at each sport individually, and then try to discern what these reasons may be.

## Soccer

The soccer team, under the direction of James Dickie, played their third year of collegiate competition last fall. A constantly improving team, they finished out the season with a 5 and 6 record, beating some fine teams including Ithaca College, Oswego, and Brockport State in an exhibition game.

Unfortunately, the team record was not as good as it should have been for as life usually has it, they were unable to score victories against the pre-season under-dogs such as Fredonia State, Buffalo State and Roberts Wesleyan.

So, while they upset many of the better teams in the area, the soccer team was upset in turn by an equal, if not a larger number of less capable schools.

With all but two lettermen returning to action next year, Casanzio and Maenber, and barring any trouble from that old devil, Probation, things look good for the Tiger Netmen next year.

## Cross-Country

The Harriers returned to RIT this fall after an absence of five years. With the distinct disadvantages of starting from scratch and running in a schedule that included no home meets, mainly because they had no course that they could call home, Bill Salmi's runners came up with a respectable finish to their initial year.

Again, this Tiger team will have all of their men returning next year. If they are bolstered by some new talent, along with the cross-country course being laid out at the new campus, things should be look-

ing up for the harriers in the deceptively close fall season.

## Baseball

The baseball team had a really poor season last spring. Despite the fact that they were graced by many returning first stringers, they failed to whip up enough spirit to attain a winning record. This year, they will not be so well graced. Lou Alexander will be going with former bench jockeys and untried sophomores to fill almost all the positions.

He will be looking to last year's freshman pitcher Tom Ash, and Jeff Simons who had the highest batting average on the team although he had never played baseball before last year, to bolster some sort of an attack. It is unlikely that the Baseballers will improve on last years results.

## Golf

The golf team, under the direction of Bob Klos, was the only undefeated team at RIT last year. Their ten win record gave them the honor of being selected team of the year, 1962, and earned them an invitation to the NCAA Championships at Duke University last spring. With everyone returning for the 1963 campaign, another fine season can probably be forecasted.

## Tennis

The tennis team seems to be hampered somewhat by the good nature of their coach Bill Toporcer. In his acute desire to teach all those interested in learning the game, he has sometimes neglected the first-string players while devoting most of his time to the less proficient men who come out for the team. This is certainly a fine attribute on his part, but is certainly a clog in the way of an improved tennis result.

With hard work by the players and a little of Mr. Toporcer's fine talent as an instructor devoted to those players who will be carrying RIT's name to the courts, we should see some improvement in this exciting spring sport.



**SOCCKER** — With a large number of lettermen returning, Coach Dickie's outlook is bright. Their record can improve.

## Total Athletics For Women; A Study in Posture Exercises

RIT's athletic program for women students is designed to fit the fitness needs of the professional woman. It consists of exercises and posture classes held every other week.

This class is a non-credit course but is compulsory for graduation.

Is this posture and exercise class absolutely necessary?

Because the class meets so few times attendance is highly stressed. Some students feel that the staff is too strict in enforcing attendance; however, provision is made for those who are ill and cannot attend.

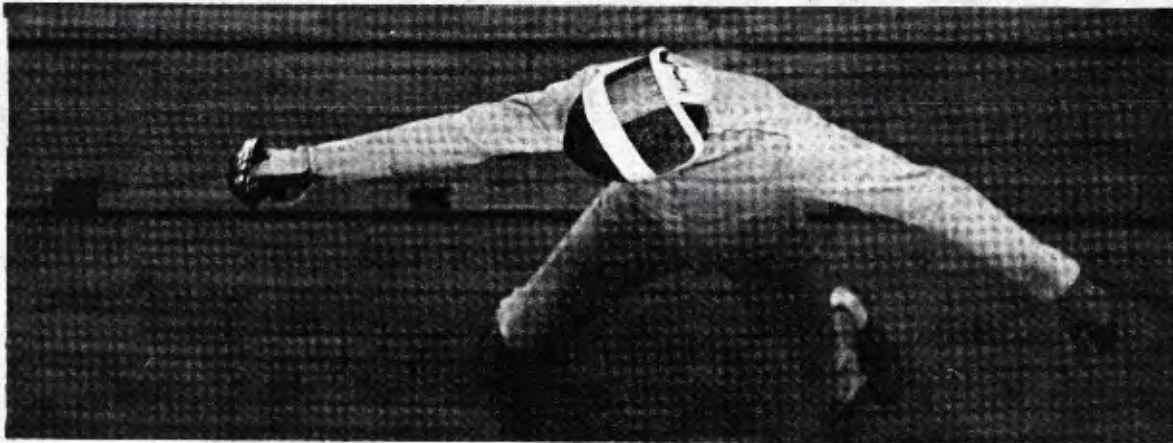
With emphasis on posture and exercise the course does not sustain the interest of more athletically minded girls. They feel that a variation in routine would serve to make it more appealing.

A carefully planned girls' ath-

letic program featuring sports such as tennis, volleyball, basketball, badminton, bowling, etc., would serve to combine friendly competition with physical development. Modern dance classes would also be a worthwhile addition.

It is evident that in an expanding educational program girls' athletics should not be shoved into obscurity. For 25 per cent of the student body this program is the only athletic outlet provided by the Institute. Posture and exercise classes do serve a need which can readily be justified by a quick visual check of RIT's distaff population.

This service could be made more beneficial and enjoyable to its participants with certain modifications. The girls deserve a first-rate, up-to-date athletic program, the same as the men have always received.



**FENCING**—The only Institute recognized sport that is faring well and should continue that way.

## Basketball

The Hoopsters came up with their third losing season in a row this year with a disappointing 2 and 19 record. This team, which only four years ago had an 18 and 2 result, seems to be far above its possible low.

With Bill Lamoureux, holder of most of RIT's basketball records, and his co-captain, Jerry Abel graduating this year, the outlook for an improved season in the near future seems dim.

This is further accented by the fact that the freshman basketball team had its first losing season in the past five or six years, and it seems logical that not too much help will come from them. Coach Alexander is going to have many more problems than he has experienced in the past in next winters campaign.

## Wrestling

Coach Earl Fuller has always been able to field some excellent teams as well as many outstanding individuals. The past two seasons seem to have brought a lull to the sport, but common consensus seems to push it aside as just a temporary mar on a virtually good slate.

Lacking the depth necessary for a winning team, caused by an unfortunate rate of drop outs, the wrestlers must bide their time until a new crop, of the caliber we are used to show up on the scene. At that time, and we can rest assured, it will be in the near future, the team should show the same fine form it has displayed in the past.

## Fencing

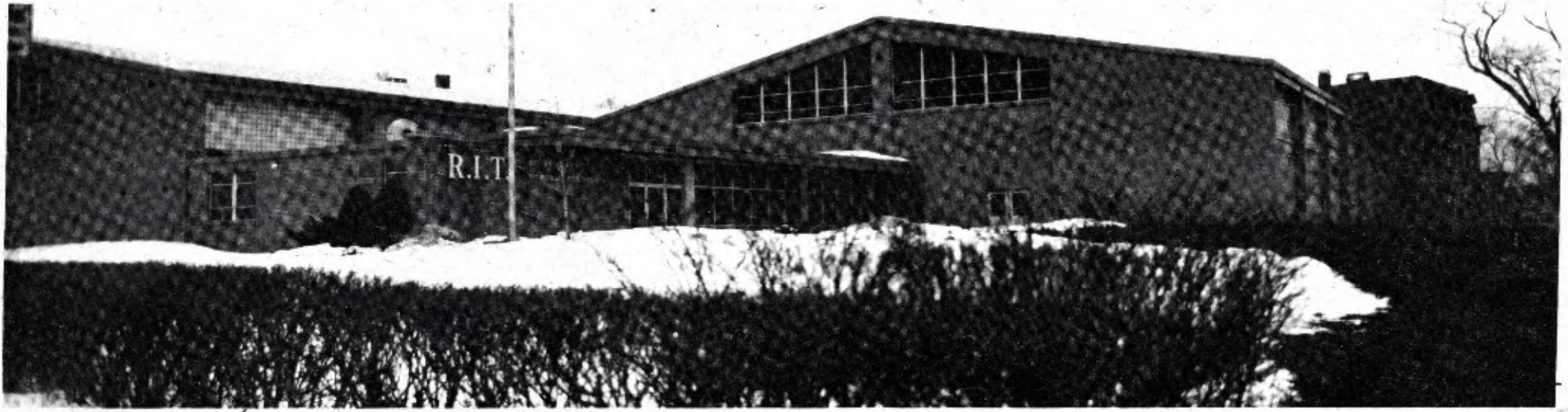
At this writing, the Men's Fencing team is the only undefeated team at RIT this year. Paul Scipioni's men proudly boast nine wins without a set back.

They have done a good job this year, and with only two lettermen graduating this year, things look equally as good for next year.

Although the women haven't fared as well as their male counterparts, we can be sure that if nothing else, they will keep "plugging away."



**HOCKEY**—The newest sport on campus is seeking recognition. With the support they've been getting plus their record they may get it.



# Ritter-Clark Rink—More Room For Students ?

by Nick Cerchio

What is better; to be given something with limiting stipulations or not to be given it at all? All sensible individuals with an inkling of logic would naturally say that even with stipulations, if this something is given, you would now have something that you didn't have before. This is a very good assumption.

Let us take an example and look at it with a critical eye.

The RIT Ritter-Clark Memorial Building is an example which is close to all of the students here at school. This structure was built with money donated by Mr. George H. Clark and Mr. Frank Ritter. The building houses a gym, wrestling room, recreation room,

men's and women's locker rooms, adequate office and storage space, and the ice rink.

As we are trying to find out whether or not we would be better off with or without these sporting aids, let's look into the drawbacks that are encountered along with the Ritter-Clark Building.

The ice rink plays host to the Genesee Valley Figure Skating Club—this is a major stipulation. In order for the donors to donate the receivers had to give; RIT had to accept the GFSC, maintain the building, and pay for the janitors, and all necessary supplies (LIGHTS) etc.). This may not sound like a great deal to ask for a building that cost \$850,000 but at present conflicts have arisen.

Because of the recognition of the hockey club there became a need for time on the ice to practice, and since the skating club holds 52 per cent of the ice time that is free, this became hard to accomplish. Evening public sessions had to be cut for games, and when the boys wanted to practice they did so at 11:00 p.m., not at five like all other sports.

This is one problem encountered. Another is the out and out refusal of the figure skating club to allow any one to infringe upon their precious time. A few years ago a member of the school staff (a high ranking official at that) had a few relatives up to his home for a weekend.

While they were here the official decided to take them skating

on the Ritter-Clark ice. As they tried to gain access to the ice-rink they were turned away because it was club time. The official explained who he was and that he would not be able to come back later for the public session. This made no difference, and to this day there is one institute staff member who wouldn't step out onto the ice in that building if he was to be presented with a plaque.

This incident was uncalled for. Surely these people could have allowed one person of rank this one exception to such an uncalled for rule, after all if RIT wasn't here neither would the rink be. This feeling of superiority is not evidenced by only a few, it is a common characteristic of all

members of the club to reject all but a chosen few who are not members or guests.

These individuals should remember that they are paying a scant \$1,000 a month for a building, heat maintenance, and service that should go for a much larger sum.

Can something not be done about this? The only possible answer would seem to be that something has to go—what? The Institute or the skaters? Or can both live together in harmony? If individuality is dropped, more time allowed for RIT on the ice, and necessary allowances made to fit the schedules of both parties concerned, then and only then can an existence of harmony be reached between all.

## Hoopsters Win Season Finale

The RIT varsity basketball team wound up the current season on a happy note last Tuesday night by downing the Techmen from Alfred 69-58.

This was only the second win for the Tigers and salvaged what could have been the worst record in the history of the school.

The hoopsters were quick to feel out the Alfred offense and defense but were unable to click on key plays and the score at the half way point in the game was an even 35-35.

During the second half it appeared that the Tigers were in for another beating when at one point in the opening minutes of the final stanza they trailed by 10 points, but the team bounded back and surpassed the opposition in one of the finest finishes yet seen this year.

The Tigers were led by their two big men Ron Sinack and senior Bill Lamoureux. Ron led both teams with 21 points and Bill pulled down 20 rebounds and added 17 points to his career total to bring it to 1,142 a record that will probably stand for a few years to come.

Among the brighter points of this years season has been the setting of five new Institute records by Bill. To recap them for you once again now that the season is at its end they are:

- (1)-Most total points scored in a three year career.
- (2)-Most free throws attempted in a season.
- (3)-Most free throws scored in a season.
- (4)-Most free throws made in a single game.
- (5)-Best free throw percentage in a single game.

## Tech Fencers Win 2, Lose 1; Win Streak Snapped at 11

The RIT fencing team boosted its record to 11-0 this weekend by downing Patterson State of N. J. and Pace Tech before being set back by the swordsmen of Newark College of Engineering.

The team easily overcame the fencers from Patterson, 17-10, in Friday evening's match that was RIT all the way, with all three teams coming up with winning scores.

The following day the team journeyed to Newark for their first triangular meet of the season. The way the matches were fenced the Tigers won their 11th match before they lost their first.

In the Pace match, all three weapons again came out on the plus side of the score with epee and sabre each going 6-3, and foil posting a 5-4 record.

The final tabulations from the NCE match were brought in and our Tigers were on the short end of the score for the first time this year 12-15.

<b>Summary:</b>	
Patterson	17-10
Foil	4-5
Sabre	6-3
Epee	7-2
Pace	17-10
Foil	5-4
Sabre	6-3
Epee	6-3
NCE	
Foil	3-6
Sabre	4-5
Epee	5-4
<b>Individuals:</b>	
Spencer	5-4
Geissinger	5-4
Gelza	3-6

Hocker	7-2
Lambert	6-3
Jacobson	4-4
Kramer	1-0
Horvath	8-1
Roquist	3-6
Boquist	3-6
Muscate	6-3

## Frosh Lose To Fisher By 84-62

The Freshmen Hoopsters, suffering a defeat at the hand of the St. John Fisher Varsity last Saturday night, brought their seasons record to a somewhat disappointing 5-13.

Although both teams were even with 26 field goals apiece, the baby Tigers were outscored on the foul line 32-10, to bring the game's final score to 84-62.

High scorer in the game was Dick Albertine who pumped in 20, while Dick Dubas, hampered greatly by an injured foot, played a fine game and had 15 points at the final tabulation.

Art Miller had 11 points, while Joe Carpenter racked up 10 in the duos duel for high scoring honors on the season.

This was Bob Klos' first losing season as coach of the freshman basketballers.



HANK BLAUSTEIN

## Tiger Tracks

There are among others, 12 closets in Kate Gleason Hall wherein hang, for some unknown reason, outfits of undetermined use. Their skirts are a little too short to be worn in public and their necklines are a bit too high for visual exposition. Clean, white, sneakers with neat little points sit right below the uniforms on the floor, unused. Does the "R" on the blouse make it unfit for public display. It's obvious that some of our cheerleaders are under this assumption.

A definite lack of the color traditional to all scholastic sporting events has been evident during the now closing athletic season. The cheerleaders are chosen with the understanding that they will appear at the games to do their poems and dances. Even if the crowds aren't as big as might be desired, the cheerleaders have a job which they should do. It's a crying shame when out of a possible 12, only five, two frosh and three varsity cheerleaders showed up at the last basketball game of the year last week. Even as the Tigers won, a rare and exciting accomplishment indeed, the RIT girls were outnumbered 3 to 1 by those of Alfred who traveled for four hours to be at the game.

RIT's cheerleaders are chosen after competition with numerous other girls. They are selected on the merits of poise, good looks, knowledge of cheers and jumps and general impression on the judges.

Perhaps the choices of the panel were poor; nevertheless we expect them to do the job they were chosen to do.

Our cheerleaders, with the notable exception of two or three, have made a mockery of the obligations they accepted early in the Fall. It would certainly look a little bad if half the wrestlers failed to show for a match; likewise a similar impression is rendered, when two cheerleaders show up and sit primly with legs crossed and hands folded neatly in their laps. They, too are essential to a winning team.

## Portrait Part II

# Bookstore, Library Offered In Extensive Evening Plan

Typically, the bookstore and library are made available to evening students. However, frequently the bookstore is open only a few nights at the beginning of semesters for purchase of books. At the Institute it is open all school nights.

Library privileges are extended at most institutions including RIT to evening college students on the same basis as day.

The tuitions of private universities (62 in number) varied from a low range of \$10 to \$14 per semester credit hour (7 institutions) to a high range of \$40 and over. RIT is one of 19 at the median level of \$20 to \$24.

Among tax supported institutions (24) the levels begin at \$6 to \$9 (6 institutions) and rise to a maximum of \$30 to \$34 (1). The median for this group is in the \$10 to \$14 range where 15 institutions were expecting to increase their tuitions from less than 10 per cent (5) to over 20 per cent (4). RIT had just completed a tuition increase before this survey was made.

Other fees for parking, health, library, student activities, makeup examinations, registration and so forth are charged by many institutions but not at RIT.

Financial assistance to students is provided in the way of loans at 33 institutions but very few students make use of these. Seventy schools have time payment programs which are used by up to 90 per cent of the students.

At RIT almost an even 50 per cent this year are making use of this plan. 91 of the 100 schools report that their students benefit from some tuition remission plan supported by the student's employer. There are 12 schools which report that over 50 per cent of their students are benefiting from these plans. RIT is included in this group.

The study notes that those schools where the greatest percentage of students participate in tuition remission plans are also the schools which have experienced the greatest increase in enrollment.

Faculty for the Evening College is usually recruited from the day college faculty and from business

and industry. A few schools (11) recruit less than 20 per cent from business and industry and 19 recruit 80 per cent or more from those sources.

Because of its growth of evening enrollment, RIT has recruited more and more of its faculty from business and industry and has moved into the category where over 80 per cent are now bringing the fruits of their daily experience into the classroom. Much is being done by RIT to provide in-service training for the teachers recruited from outside the Institute.

At the Institute student rating plans are used as is true of 27 other colleges. More and more class visits and observations are being incorporated into the activities of the administrative staff so it may assist the teacher in doing a more effective job.

The administrative staff usually consists of a Dean (Director in 42 of the institutions) and several assistants. These are full-time employees and are assisted by a clerical staff. Those institutions with 5000 to 7999 students (6 reporting) had a range of from 5 to 17 in the professional staff and from 4 to 32 in the clerical staff. At the Institute there are 11 in the professional staff working full time and 12 part-time with a clerical staff of 9.

Facts and figures such as these, while assisting in evaluating an evening college, do not present the whole picture nor its most important part—service to the student and to the community. The measure of this can only be found through the increased usefulness of the lives of the students and graduates. They measure it in job advancement, in personal growth and better citizenship or as their employers find them growing in their occupation, or as they become better parents and participants in community affairs.

The Evening College exists to serve the student. As students seek greater usefulness from it, it will grow from its position as pictured here to greater stature and community service. The administrative staff is eager to hear of ways more service can be offered.

# Evening College News

## SFAA Presents

### Art Exhibition

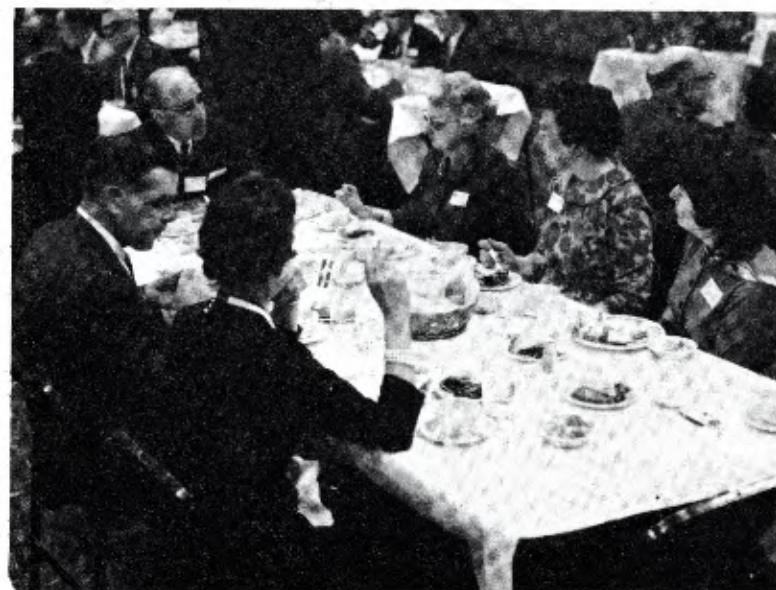
Under the supervision of Dr. Leonard Barkin, Counselor for the Evening College for the School of Fine and Applied Arts, evening students will present and exhibition of arts and crafts March 8 to 28 in the Bevier Gallery.

An opening reception is scheduled for Friday, March 8 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Gallery.

The projects presented will cover advertising design, illustration, painting, drawing, print making, ceramics and textiles.

The public is invited to the Bevier Gallery during the day, Monday thru Friday 9-5 and in the evening, Monday thru Thursday, 7-9.

The projects displayed have been composed by various artists. Generally, the groups break down into the potential professional, the working professional and teachers, and most of all by the serious amateurs.



Seated l. to r. are Mrs. Evelyn Davis, East High; Dr. Barbara Gordon, Eastridge; Mrs. Helen Rought, Fairport Central; and Mrs. Neva Jackling, East Rochester.

## Yugoslavs Study In Engineering

Four Yugoslavian engineers are currently attending Evening College classes.

These men are studying at RIT through the co-operative effort of Karl F. Fuchs, President of Alliance Tool and Die Corp., and the United States Dept. of State. Fuchs has arranged for these students to receive on-the-job training at Alliance when they are not attending classes.

The students are Milorad Cirjanic, Jurj A. Bokarev, Tanislav Talijic, and Ivo Bakiva.

## Business Seminar Approves Program

Participants in RIT's Fourth Annual Management Seminar have voiced their approval of this program. Approximately 60 industrial and business managers have been attending bi-weekly sessions.

Local industrial leaders who have addressed this year's series have been Herbert J. Mossien, Bausch and Lomb, Inc. and

Thomas H. Miller, Eastman Kodak Company.

The final seminar will be held Tuesday, March 5 and will relate to "A New Concept in Collective Bargaining." Edward L. Cushman, vice-president, American Motors, Corp., will be guest speaker. Seminar coordinator is John B. Gibson, Evening College Division of RIT.

## Guidance Counselors Meet; Discuss Evening Program

For the purpose of getting better acquainted with RIT's Evening program some 94 guidance counselors, representing 45 area schools, gathered here Tuesday, Feb. 26.

The counselors met at the 50 W. Main St. Building at 3 p.m. for a coffee hour and were then given brief presentations by RIT Evening Administrators and Counseling staff.

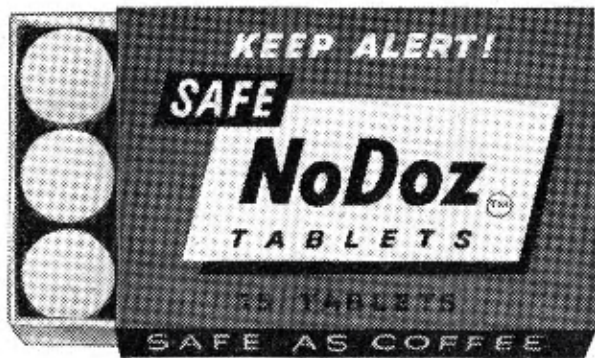
These included Dr. Robert D. Pease who commented on the place and function of the Evening College in the Rochester area. Russell Norton, Victor Scroger, and Robert Livermann spoke on what is available for the student who isn't going to full-time day

college. Harold Kentner reviewed the Extended Services operations.

Dr. Mark Ellingson officially welcomed the group and Alfred L. Davis closed the formal part of the meeting by explaining plans for the new campus.

Dinner was served in E-125 followed by a tour of RIT's educational facilities.

Later the counselors had a chance to talk with RIT counselors and directors in charge of programs. The meeting closed at 8:15.



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## Questionnaires Analyzed; Alumni Files Revamped

The Alumni Relations Office is now in the process of analyzing several thousand questionnaires which have been returned by graduates and former students of the Institute.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to obtain information for the new alumni record system being developed by the Alumni Relations Office.

Under the system the master record card for each alumnus will provide a complete record of biographical information and a record of address changes.

The questionnaire was a four page 8½ x 11 self-mailing piece. It contained a letter from the alumni relations office and two pages devoted to questions of a biographical nature on the alumnus.

By changing the fold and sealing a flap the alumnus could return the document via a business reply form printed on the questionnaire.

Initial mailing of the questionnaires took place during the latter

part of 1962. A follow up mailing was made to all persons who did not respond by January of 1963.

Returns from the second mailing are still being received by the alumni office.

Paul C. Hassenplug, Director of Alumni Relations, reports that the staff is now working on a break-down of all alumni comments contained on the questionnaires.

A complete report will be made to the Executive Council of the Alumni Association. The Council plans to use the information in the development of a more extensive alumni program.

Although the alumni office report is not complete, three specific areas of interest appear frequently in the comments of the alumni. They are: (1) The desire for reunion meetings. (2) The desire for the formation of regional clubs. (3) The desire for alumni education programs sponsored by the Institute.

## Campus Booklet Ready for Distribution

The first issue of a new Institute publication, **RIT New Campus Fund News And Views**, was mailed to members of the RIT Alumni Association last week. The newsletter, which will be published six times per year, is being edited by the staff of the RIT New Campus Fund Office.

Consisting of four pages, size 8½ x 11 inches, the publication is a self-mailer. It is expected that the total circulation will reach 20,000 copies within a few months.

The first edition is re-cap of much of the information that has appeared as individual stories in the **RIT Reporter**, and provides

information on the work that has been done on the new campus to date. Also included is a table showing a break-down of the entire \$53,000,000 program. Succeeding editions will provide information on the actual architectural and construction work for the campus and the development of the fund-raising effort to provide the needed dollars for the project.

A topographical rendering of the site plan for the campus is one of the features found on page four of the publication. This illustration depicts the general layout of the campus.

## Alumni Club Plans Program In Chicago

**Editor's Note) — The picture spread planned for this edition of the Reporter on the Alumni Club meeting in Chicago will not appear due to the late arrival of the photos.)**

Four committees have been established by the RIT Chicago Alumni Club to assist the officers of the organization in planning activities. The committees were appointed at the group's first meeting of 1963, held on February 8 at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Mr. Paul Guy, (Ph '50) will be chairman of the Program Committee of the group. He will be assisted by Jim Tisdale, (Pr '61). The committee will be responsible for providing a program for each of the meetings.

Serving as chairman of the publicity committee will be Don Dickover, (Ph '61). Bruce McBride, (Ph '51) will be assistant chairman.

The by-laws committee will be under the guidance of Earl Short, (Pr '58) and Donald Volk (Pr '58). Volk was responsible for the development of the committee structure of the club.

Mrs. Margaret (Miller) Wilkinson, (Ret '44) will be chairman of the dinner committee and have responsibility for meeting arrangements.

The present officers of the Chicago Club are Joe Jiloty '48, president; Ossie Wiegell '40, vice-president and Bill Blackman '49, secretary-treasurer. All of the officers are graduates of the School of Photography.

Approximately 25 members of the group attended the meeting. Current plans call for the next meeting to be during the summer.

## Famed Eastman Building Marks 63rd Birthday

**Editor's Note) — Through the medium of this column, the editors of the Reporter hope to provide the alumni, undergraduates, and members of the faculty and staff with interesting facts about the history and development of RIT.**

Some alumni may recall that 1900 was a significant year in the growth of RIT, known at that time as Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute. It was in that year that RIT's Eastman Building, now a Rochester landmark, was erected to provide the Institute "expanded" facilities in which to carry on its work. The funds for the building were donated by the late George Eastman,

photographic pioneer.

How many of our readers can answer the following question? When was the name of the Institute changed to Rochester Institute of Technology? Founded in 1829, the Institute operated as the Rochester Athenaeum until 1838 when it became the Rochester Athenaeum and Young Men's Association. In 1836, the Mechanic's Literary Association was formed, which merged with the Athenaeum in 1847. In 1885 the Mechanics Institute was formed, and in 1891, the Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute combined to form Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute. Returning to our original question, RAMI became RIT on September 1, 1944.

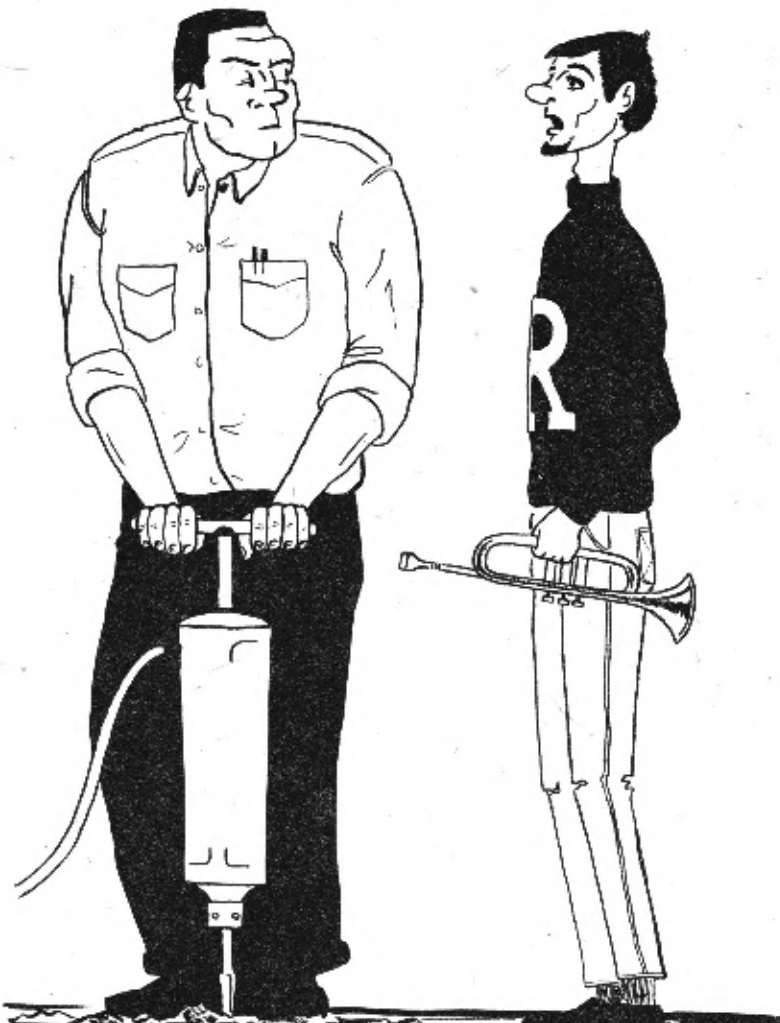
## Alumni, Lost and Found

Your alumni office is seeking a current address for the persons listed below. The search for the addresses of these individuals is part of a continuing tracing program conducted by the Alumni Relations Office to keep our files up-to-date.

If you have any information regarding these persons please send it to the Alumni Relations Office, 65 Plymouth Ave. S., Rochester 8, N.Y.

- Austin, Lee K. (Elec '61)
- Bisley, William (Elec '28)
- Chalice, Mrs. Franklin (A&D '23)  
(Doris E. Baltzel)
- Danehy, Harold E. (Ch '34)
- Ellis, Mrs. Florence Robinson (BA '52)
- Fieberg, Mrs. Henry (Ret '35)  
(Mary E. Rau)
- Gallasch, George A. (Mech '44)
- Hamade, James (Pr '49)
- Husson, Louis L. (Eve Col '54)
- Johnson, Emeline (FA '27)
- Knight, John K. (Ph '54)
- Leege, Carl (Ch '44)
- Manning, Leo T. (Pr '48)
- Payne, Rhoda (A&D '46)
- Smith, Donald K. (Mech '40)
- Stephony, Jaromir (Ph '58)
- Knight, John K. (Ph '54)
- Timms, Penelope (Ret '55)
- Vick, Francis (SAC '55)
- Wojtowicz, Edward (Mech '59)

## Our Man On Campus



"Man, How About Joining Us for a Jam Session?"

## New Art Style

Joseph Whalen, a 1950 graduate of the School of Art and Design, was recently the subject of a feature article appearing in the **Niagara Falls Gazette**. The article centered around a new art technique which Joe is teaching to his pupils at the North Park School in Lockport, N.Y. The technique involves smearing some colors on a plain back-shellac, and then scraping them with a knife. Joe describes the technique as being similar to Japanese lacquer painting.




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# PAST TIME

## Dinner Served At Noon & Five

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# 'Techmila' Completion Approaching Rapidly

The process of preparing RIT's yearbook, *Techmila*, is proceeding on schedule and is now almost completed.

This year the basic format has been changed, deleting group pictures of those students not receiving a degree. The emphasis this year is on photo essays of each department depicting what the

department does and how the students learn by practical experience.

To quote Tom Sabanosh, (Pr. 3) editor-in-chief of *Techmila*, "We hope this particular presentation will be welcomed by the students of RIT as something new in comparison to previous editions. We feel that past *Techmila's* have been too conservative. Through the new use of art work and picture layout we hope to change this conservative pattern. Color this year will be on a larger format."

Anyone interested in working on next year's *Techmila* may feel free to stop in at the *Techmila* office and leave their name for future reference. The staff for next year will be chosen during the Spring Quarter of this year and an early start towards the new edition will get under way.

The 1963 *Techmila* will be ready for distribution in mid May.

## Graduate Students And A&D Faculty To Exhibit Work

Several faculty members and graduate students of the School of Art and Design have been chosen as exhibitors in the 27th annual Western New York Exhibition Feb. 25 to March 31 in the Albright-Knox Gallery, Buffalo.

Of 1385 entries from 588 artists, 140 works by 107 artists were accepted.

Asst. Prof. Philip W. Bornarth, Jack Wolsky (instructor, Evening College), Wayne B. Lohr and Mirko W. Pylshenko will show oil paintings.

Sarmito S. Kempe will exhibit a watercolor (one of eight accepted); Martin L. Cararta (faculty, Evening College) and Wayne B. Lohr will exhibit drawings.

Of seven artists whose prints were accepted, RIT boasted two: Patricia A. Byrne and Joseph G. Sanelli.

In sculpture, Kener E. Bond, Jr., Prof. Fred Meyer, and Wm. F. Sellers (instructor), will show pieces, while Tom Muir Wilson will exhibit in the photography division.

### CLASSIFIED AD

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## Summer Courses Offer Credits

Typical of the courses to be offered during the Summer Session in the School of Business Administration are: Budgetary Control, Business Law, Introduction to Industrial Management, Marketing, Market Research, Office Management, Sales Management, Salesmanship and Personnel Relations

A six-week (six semester credits) course in Principles of Accounting will be offered starting July 1.

Courses carrying 2-4 quarter credits will be available in the Summer Session of the Food Administration Dept., in Foods Accounting, Food Management, Quantity Foods, Purchasing, and Nutrition.

Courses in Buying, Current Trends in Retailing, Problems in Retailing, Sales Promotion, Fashion, Costume Coordination, Textiles, and Organization and Management will be offered in the Summer Session by the School of Retailing.

## Higbee Co. Visits RIT

Representatives of Higbee Co. of Cleveland visited RIT's School of Retailing Feb. 28.

Robert Harris, personnel director, and Robert Broadbent, vice-president of the Home Furnishings Division, conducted a slide show featuring their store. Later in the day they interviewed job applicants.

Shakespeare was a dramatist of note who loved by writing things to quote. - Henry Cuyler Bunner.

## Evening College Sets Food Service Seminar

A practical seminar in food service management is to be offered by the Dept. of Food Administration and the Extended Services Division of RIT.

This evening course will consist of 10 Tues. evenings Mar. 12-May 14, '63, and will be held in M-309 at 50 West Main St. Tuition is \$35 for the course.

The program will take in menu making, purchasing procedures, receiving, storing and issuing, production, and food cost calculation.

Howard C. Green, will be in-

structor and will be assisted by other local authorities in the food service industry discussing special topics to meet the needs of the group.

The planning committee includes Patricia Desmond, Taylor Instrument Co., James Foley, Valley Echo Caterers, Margaret Graine, Genesee Hospital; Elizabeth Hurley, RIT, Helen Ingersol, Eastman Kodak Co., Ruth McKinnon, Downtowner Motor Inn, Betty Montanarella, Greece Central Schools, Oliver Young, McCurdy & Company.

## Volunteers Needed To Aid Multiple Sclerosis Patients

Interested in passing along a little of your time and talents to a worthy group? Here's your chance!

The Rochester Area Multiple Sclerosis Chapter, a Red Feather Agency which services over 300 Multiple Sclerosis patients and their families in the Rochester-Monroe County area, plans to start a series of occupational therapy sessions which will allow its homebound patients to get out of their homes and get together for an afternoon of arts and crafts.

Present plans call for the group to meet in the afternoon at the Adult Recreation Center of the Cerebral Palsy Center, 1570 East Ave. on either Tuesday or Thursday. Transportation for the M.S. patients will be provided by the

Chapter Ramsmobile and volunteer drivers.

RAMS has the patients, the transportation, and the meeting place. All they need now are qualified persons who can teach in the program.

If you think you have the talent and the desire to help your fellowman, sign up with Alexander Lawson, School of Printing or call ID-6-8083 and leave your name with Mrs Alvin Fisher.

### Read the Evening College Newspaper!

Courtship—the period of time that elapses while a girl decides whether she can be something better.

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