

\$4,000,000 Allowed To Renovate Powers

Dr. Melvin Ellingson, president of RIT, has announced the completion of plans to renovate the Duffy-Powers building. Dr. Ellingson said, "We are planning definitely to use the Duffy-Powers building as our Night School Extension after our move to Henrietta; and so, we propose to invest \$4 million in renovating that building. The renovation will include exterior design changes and completion of the additional floors into laboratories and classrooms."

Commenting on this plan, Mark Stern, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said, "We have decided to keep the Duffy-Powers as our Night School Extension recognizing that its centralized locale will be advantageous to our night school students limiting the distance they would have to travel if they had to go out to Henrietta."

Rinfeather, Neuman, & Bentz are the architects who designed the plans for the renovations of the Duffy-Powers. Their plans call for an exterior face of white marble; classrooms and laboratories will be of the most modern design.

Mark Rinfeather, chief architect of the firm, said, "We have encountered one problem in our plans. We had planned for the most modern lighting; but we have discovered that the electric lines coming into the building will allow us only to place a 25 watt bulb in the center of each classroom. However, students need not fear of inadequate lighting. I am a stockholder in Ever-sharp flashlight company and I will be selling flashlights in the lobby of the building before classes for a small cost."

Plans for the renovation include a new name for the building; among the proposed names: Mark Rinfeather Building, Rinfeather Hall, Rinfeather Building, Rin-

feather Extension, Mark Rinfeather Extension, and Mark Rinfeather Hall.

Mark Davis, vice president of Development and Public Relations, hailed the move as a boon to the community center. Adding that the proposed renovation would enhance the beauty of the center of the city, even though the architects plans are "completely out of line with the city's master plan."

Mark Gillete, mayor of the city of Rochester, commented, "We, the city fathers are pleased indeed that RUT, er-the U of R, er-RIT, has decided to continue plans for the renovation of the Duffy-Powers building. It will indeed improve the beauty of the center of the city. However the corporation Counsel has been consulted on RIT's deviation from the master plan."

Mark Trimble, president of Student Council, when asked to comment on the proposed plan, said, "I stand on the Fifth," and was promptly removed to St. Zeld Hospital with a lacerated foot resulting from stepping on a bottle of Canadian Club.

Dr. Mark D. Pease, dean of the Evening College, speculated, "The Evening College will now be able to continue to confuse, er-infuse evening students with the type of education they can not afford."

New Non-Profit RIT Food Service

The food services branch of the Institute has been initiating many new ideas in an attempt to speed service in the RITskeller Snack Bar. Among these has been the innovation of self service beverage machines.

Mark Bentz, vice president Business of Finances has made it clear that if this phase of the program is successful, complete self-service facilities for the preparation and serving of food including an honor system for paying will go into affect by the summer quarter.

The self-service beverage idea has run into a little trouble because although the students don't have to stand in line to get their drinks, they have been required to stand around for some time in order to get glasses from behind the counter to put the liquids in.

Among the other ideas that have been considered, are machines that will make ice cream when the proper ingredients are placed in the receptacle. Meat grinders to insure fresh meat for hamburgers will also be run by the students and a centrifugal force apparatus will be installed to separate milk from cream and also to produce butter and cheese will be of great interest to chemistry and physics students.

Bentz said that he hopes to have a completely self-service operation going full scale within the next few months and that he is sure the "ingenuity, fine attitude and honesty of the student body and faculty will make the operation a success."

Bookstore Has Record Profits

It has been announced by the Bookstore that profits for this month will be up to a record high of 234.75 percent over cost of the merchandise sold.

In an unprecedented move to save money the Bookstore brought in operations expert Mash Merton, (Horticulture '03) who was most recently Chief of the Gyp Dept. at Mark's Bargain Stores.

Many drastic measures were taken to lower costs and raise profits while doing a volume business to the captive audience here at camp. Salaries have been cut to new all time lows.

A close and unimpeachable source said, "We ain't been gettin' but coolie wages up ta now and now dey gotta take away da bubble gum privileges."

In conclusion this reporter can only surmise that the good old bookstore is falling into the wicked ways of its illustrious next-door neighbor.



MARK SMOTHERED and his younger brother, Marc, warms up for one of the warm, sensitive ballads they will sing for the RIT folks Sunday night of Spring weekend.

Smothered Brothers: Duke Ellingson in Spring Book

Because of its limited budget, the Spring Weekend Committee was forced to introduce an austerity program. This resulted in hiring local groups for entertainment on Saturday and Sunday night.

The Smothered Brothers (who bear a vague resemblance to certain officials of the Institute) will appear here for their first professional appearance. The duo has been formed for two days. Mark Smothered, the eldest of the two, said, "Aw, we jus wanta warble a little and bring joy inta da lives of de RIT students."

Zelda Smothered, their mother, manages the group for a small (90 percent) agents fee. She was quite enthusiastic about the duo. "My boys are the greatest you'll ever hear - mind you now, I didn't say singers though."

Zelda Botts, chairman of the Sunday night tea in honor of the singing group, says students may purchase tickets at the door, but they must present their Student Association passes which will be issued two days after the event.

The Smothered Brothers are expected to present a lively program of popular and old tunes. On the program will be such favorites as: "I waltzed Sadie", "The Kage closes too Early", "Hangover Blues", and the old favorite "Jailbird Rock."

The tempo of Duke Ellingson's activities was as fast as ever during 1962, and he ran off with top honors in the jazz world's two most significant polls.

In the International Students' Poll organized by "Slow Beat" he was voted last in the arranger-composer category and last with his band, in the big band category.

He received the same results in the "Jazz Lovers" Poll, which also elected him top "Odd Beat"

of the year. In each poll, too, the band's alto saxophone star, Brother "Staccato" Campbell, was voted last in his category.

During his concert in Washington, Duke was presented with a rail from the city and escorted from the White House out the back door. A dinner was given in his honor at the local Salvation Army post.

Duke Ellingson has not neglected record fans. Following his first failure, "The Abominable Duke Ellingson," was the equally miserable album "Duke Ellingson—the Abominable."

Ellingson will be entertained at a cocktail party before the dance at the exclusive "Pass Times" Restaurant. Students are invited to attend this riot. Best dress is not required.



DUKE ELLINGSON



This is the architects sketch of the proposed renovated facade of the Duffy-Powers building. Construction is expected to begin in July. Dr. Melvin Ellingson announced the proposed renovation at a press conference yesterday.

DEPORTER

COLORING BOOK



MY NAME IS BARLEY
I RUN THIS PAPER
COLOR ME GONE

MY NAME IS LUDWICK
I AM A BARLEY MAN
COLOR ME GONE, TOO



I AM FROM THE WEB LAB
COLOR ME OFF REGISTER



I AM A PHOTO ILLUSTRATOR
COLOR ME CREATIVE



I AM IN FORENSIC SOCIETY
COLOR ME VERBAL

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FAA Says: Tower Must Go!

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Undergraduate Course Improvement Underway

Curfews Ended: Major Setback In Housing Policy

After due consideration and thorough investigation, River Campus Officials at the U of R announced their final ultimatum to abolish curfews for women. The decision came after constant prodding by an A HOAX Committee to Abolish Curfews. The Committee is comprised of surplus Sophomore girls.

U of R officials did make one stipulation, however the men will now have curfews. Men will have to be in at 11:03 on weekdays, 11:36 Fridays and 12:07 on Saturdays. No women will be allowed in men's residence halls. If there is a surplus in the Men's residence hall, they will be housed in the women's dorms.

Heralded by the Times as a major setback in housing the new curfews go into effect April 1.

Officials expect that the new system will encourage more girls to attend the U or R by decreasing the accident rate of girl's rushing to meet nightly curfew deadlines. With the added responsibility and convenience the U or R hopes to win a major battle in women suffrage.



Newly appointed UR High Professor puts on show at a recent press conference. He was demonstrating the techniques of gaining sympathy in politics. (Zelda Nebleet Photo)

Rickardo Noxin, former national political figure of note, will join the faculty of UR, with the newly created title of High Professor, on May 7, it was announced today.

He will teach only graduate courses as part of the University's policy of improving the undergraduate program.

Lectures planned include:

"How to try in politics without really succeeding." "How to select the "right" dog for a pet." "Television, lights and lighting." "Don't Debate!" "How to get the Commies to riot against you." "Technique of the "final" press conference."

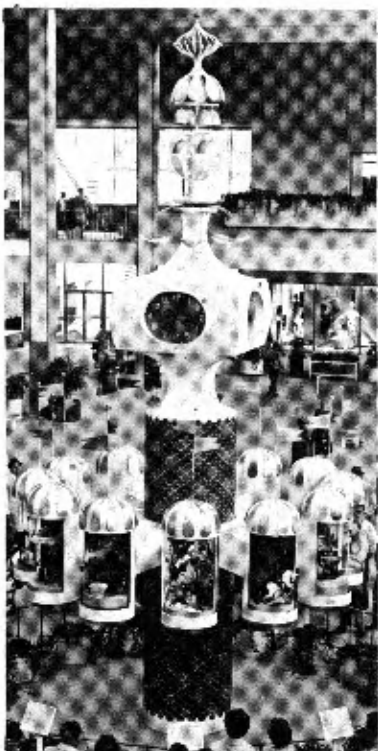
Contacted by phone in his native California, he was asked what his party's new "Get Castro Out!" policy was all about. He replied, "Who said anything about Castro? We mean Kennedy."

Graduate students interested in taking the course should contact the Monroe County Democratic Committee, HA 6-3210.

Undergraduates who want to protest the appointment should contact Mark at LO 2-5780 and do so often.

The deadline for residence hall applications has been extended for one week. All applications must be turned in by MIDNIGHT on the evening of APRIL 14.

Applications may be obtained at any director's office. Applications received after this date will be considered late and assignments will be delayed.



MIDTOWN PLATZA officials have announced their intention of presenting the UR with the platza clock now prominent in the mall. (Owl Photo)

Stock Crash With Advent Of Color TV

Beginning with the school year 1963-64 all River Campus housing facilities will be equipped with Color TV consoling units.

A sympathetic dormitory official admitted that the rigors and strains of U of R college life are much too great to be great. With consoling units in every room we hope to improve morale, technical understanding of color and a greater appreciation of music.

Of course, tuition will have to be raised in order to pay for Color TV consoling units. Campus officials agree the educational benefits to be derived far supersede the material inconvenience. RG and E has already been contracted to supply electricity to each and every room.

Opposition came from the U of R bookstore officials. They predicted that bookstore stocks may crash with the advent of electricity if stockholders found out about the 5,000,000 flashlight batteries now on stock.

U of R advances in consoling and education seem prevalent for the centuries to come.



FAA investigators have ordered UR officials to remove the Tower from this beautiful edifice because they feel it will be a hazard to jet service to Rochester. (Savage Photo)

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) has notified UR officials that the Rush Rees Tower must be removed. The action was prompted by the Agency's recent investigation of the Monroe County Airport facilities.

Agency Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby said, "Our investigators were assigned to determine the feasibility of the jet runways planned for the Monroe County Airport. Because of the flight patterns necessary for jet service and in the interest of air safety, it will be necessary for University officials to initiate steps for the removal of the Tower on top of the library which is in the direct path of incoming aircraft."

Agency investigators made a

six-month study of Rochester's aircraft flight patterns to determine the best route for incoming jet aircraft. Jet service will begin in Rochester in the fall of 1964.

Chief investigator George Carson stated that the route over the UR campus was found best for year-round traffic. "If this route is to be used, all obstacles must be removed from the path and the biggest obstacle is the University of Rochester Library's tower."

The Board of Trustees is expected to call an emergency session on Thursday to determine what action should be taken. Feeling is mixed on campus, but many students feel court action should be instituted to protect the beauty of the UR campus.

University Will Lease Tower Dorm Facilities

"Due to the lack of enough individuals to fill the Towers, the University will lease the dorm facilities to the Rochester Institute of Technology," said Charles Lantern, director of men's residence halls.

Men's applications for the Towers has fallen short of the dorm's capacity. University officials are puzzled at the reluctance of students to live in four-man or six-man rooms.

RIT, having made its decision to expand facilities on a new campus in Henrietta, has found itself unable to provide sufficient housing facilities for its out-of-town students.

RIT officials approached UR officials about the possible leasing of dorm facilities on the UR campus. Mark Rinfether, director of Housing at RIT, met with Charles Lantern, UR director of men's residence halls last week to complete final plans.

The Towers, a co-ed dorm, is expected to remain so when RIT takes over. Rinfether said, "RIT students have swamped my office for applications to live in the Towers—even in four-man or six-man rooms."

Dean Retracts Statement On Honor System

"I retract the statement I made in the last issue of the Crampus Times advocating the Honor System," said Dean Robert Franz.

"It just won't work here at UR and it has been proved to me." Dean Franz had stated before that at the institutions where he studied—Oberlin and Princeton—had successful Honor Systems.

"Unfortunately, students are taking advantage of the system, and are not showing the mature responsibility necessary for such a system to be effective."

"Therefore, I withdraw my support of an Honor System at UR."