



HI THERE!—The enthusiastic performance of the HI-LO's will bring "Spring Bookend" to a close on Sunday, May 12.

HI-LO's to Highlight End of 'Spring Bookend'

The HI-LO's will be the feature entertainment at the Sunday night concert of "Spring Bookend 1963" at 8:30 p.m. in the Ritter-Clark Gym. The group, consisting of Gene Puerling, Clark Burroughs, Robert B. Morse, and Donald Shelton, are a much sought-after group, well known for their recordings on both the Columbia and Reprise labels.

They have appeared on such television shows as "The Andy Williams Show," "Steve Allen Show," and co-starred with Frank Sinatra, Rosemary Clooney, and Bob Crosby.

They have played the nightclub circuit from "Birdland and Basin Street East" in New York City, to the "Royal Hawaiian Hotel" on Waikiki Beach.

They have appeared at colleges listing Duke, U of Miami, Villanova, U of R, U of Buffalo, Seton Hall, Dayton, and Southern California to their credit.

They have recently (1962) completed a tour which took them to Germany, Italy, and Great Britain during which their international acclaim has spread far and wide.

Also on Sunday evening, Spring Weekend awards will be presented during intermission to the organizations producing the finest results in their class and event.

RIT Band Competes In City Wide Contest

A group of RIT students are finalists in the Rochester Sertoma Club's Teen Age Dance Band Contest which will be held at the War Memorial on Tuesday, April 16.

"The Invictas," composed of Herb Gross, Charlie Busuito, and Mark Blumenfeld, are one of 20 combos that will be competing in this event. They were originally chosen from 50 groups eligible.

The top group in this event will be presented with personalized blazers, trophies, and — through the assistance and co-operation of radio station WBBF — a recording contract with Epic records.

Oratorical Contest Set for April 23

On the evening of April 23, the students of RIT will have an opportunity to pit their verbal abilities against those of their fellow students.

At 8 p.m. that day in M-219, the Forensic Society will sponsor its annual Oratorical Contest. This public speaking competition is open to any student on campus. He may speak for 10 minutes on the topic of his choice.

The winner will be selected by a panel of three judges. Members of the Forensic Society will not be participating so that competition is completely open.

For those interested, further details may be obtained from Barry Winters, Forensic president, Professor Joseph E. Fitzpatrick, director of debate or any member of the Forensic Society.

Application blanks are available in all departments, the Office of Student Activities and the bulletin board in front of E-125. The contest is open to all viewers.

IEEE Sponsors Writing Contest

The Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will sponsor a technical papers contest which is the first of its kind to be held at RIT.

The purpose of this contest is to serve as vehicle for the training and stimulation of future contributors to the engineering profession.

Since the IEEE is a newly created organization resulting from the merger of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers, the contest is open to members of either organization.

The papers will be judged on the basis of written composition and on the oral presentation which will be held on April 17, at 8 p.m. in room M-219 of the 50 Main Street West building.

The winner of the local contest will represent RIT in the District competition which will also be held at RIT in May.

The winner of the District competition becomes eligible for the National Contest which will be held at the annual convention in Toronto early this summer.

Cash prizes as well as travel allowances are awarded on all levels of competition.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the oral presentation.

The election of officers for the 1963-64 school year will also take place on April 17 in a short business meeting prior to the papers contest.

Triple Threat Marks Current Council Race

Next Tuesday, April 16, students will go to the polls to decide the leadership of their Student Council for the 1963-64 school year. Competing for the job are the teams of Ron Sherman (pres.) and Angel Pilato (v.p.) and Denis Boquist (pres.) and Jack Dodgen (v.p.). Lloyd Beard is running an independent vice-presidential candidate.

All candidates have been active in school affairs, four of the five being members of Greek organizations.

Ron Sherman currently is president of his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi. A junior in the photo illustration program, his years at RIT have seen him active in spring weekend, Men's Dorm Council and school publications.

Running mate Angel Pilato, a junior in food administration, has served on student council for two years. In her sophomore year she was vice-president of Newman Club and is now president of Delta Omicron Sorority.

Leading the team of Boquist and Dodgen is Denis Boquist, a fourth year electrical student. In his years at RIT, Boquist has participated on the varsity fencing team. He is a member of the Letterman's Club and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. On Student Council he is serving as a member of the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee.

Teammate Jack Dodgen comes to the Institute from the University of Texas. A sophomore in printing, Dodgen is 30 years old and has been married for four years. His student participation includes the presidency of Gamma Epsilon Tau, honorary printing fraternity and participation as a student council representative. He is currently pledging Phi Sigma Kappa.

Bucking the trend toward teams is independent candidate Lloyd Beard. With the vice-presidency as his goal, Beard has two years, of council experience. A third year photo student, he is currently president of Student Christian Fellowship and Organizational Affairs Division Head of Student Council.

Platforms for the two teams, circulated to the student body by campaign folders, have basic similarities. Both advocate a more effective council through increased activity by the student body. They propose reorganization of council, increased social and cultural programs and improved student-faculty communications.

Candidate Beard has similar aims with the addition of a plan to create new standing committees.

According to candidate Boquist, the similarity in all platforms stems from the fact that Executive Council suggested a proposed platform which was picked up by the parties.

A prime objective of each party appears to be drastic reorganization of council's structure of the United States Federal Government by separating the executive, legislative and judicial functions into three distinct units.

Such a move is alleged to (Continued on Page 5)



ENTHUSIASM LIMITED—Crucial issues of Student government are far from the minds of this audience during last Friday's campaign speeches in the RITskeller.

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Where the - - - Is Plate XXX ?

It's hard enough to get through these high pressure college years with their mountains of work and constant threats of flunking out. To the ever present fear of "being shafted" by a teacher has been added another threat.

In increasing numbers there are those who would do their fellow students in by stealing knowledge right from under their noses. This means theft and misuse of materials from the Institute Library. It's alarming that increasing portions of the \$15,000 that the Library spends annually on new books has to go for replacing items such as a stolen volume from an encyclopedia set, but it's impossible to value the hardship that a student needing that particular volume goes through . . . then there are the times when you must refer to plate number xxx only to find a ragged edge where xxx was supposed to be.

If you've ever been the person who needs these materials, you could easily justify events like the "book raid" on the dorms or the unpleasant possibility of being frisked when leaving the Library. Librarian Tom Strader doesn't want either of these to become necessary. Neither does this newspaper.

Remember that there are others who have to get through this college without taking the liberty to steal or misuse reference materials. Must they apply survival of the craftiest and "do in others before they do in us?"

'Bookend' Champions Revealed

"Spring Bookend" is rapidly approaching, and many of the organizations are already at work on their part of this gigantic effort.

One organization has been hard at work for several months now, working out the details of its service to the weekend. This group is rather unique in that it is non-competitive, and yet will devote many more man hours to the project than any of the competing organizations. The amount of work that they have agreed to handle is phenomenal, and relieves the Spring Weekend committee of many hours of the arduous and tedious work that is necessary in an undertaking of this kind. They have eliminated the need for each organization having to supply members for work details during "Spring Bookend" week.

For this and many other services too numerous to mention here, the *Reporter* salutes Alpha Phi Omega, truly a service fraternity.

And Mid-quarters Too?

Things aren't bad enough when our rigorous school calendar denies us an extra day at Easter, that some professors insist on scheduling their mid-quarters for that "black Monday." It is not bad enough that students have only a three-day weekend when they must also spend the bulk of that time traveling and studying.

While we realize that it is too late now to do anything about it, we sympathize with the students for whom this Easter weekend will be a time of "weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth," rather than rejoicing.



In
Spring
When Lent
And Palm Sunday
And Holy Week and Easter
Begin
To
Arrive
Do
You
Begin
To
Snuggle down into
Old comfortable pattern
Of religious habits
Or
Do you begin
To
re-examine your Faith?
It seems
Rather odd, to me,
That
Really intelligent
and capable people —
Will
Remain alert —
analytical —
approachable —
and
aggressively —
attentive —
about
anything —
But
Religious idealism —
Which, in my book,
Alone tackles
The problem of
Moral weakness,
Re-constructively.

Chaplain M. A. C.

Does Anyone Want Any Carrots or Colored Eggs?

by Donna Brown

Supposedly, no pets are allowed in the residence halls—at least that's what we've been told since we arrived here. What then, is a large, pink-eyed white rabbit doing in the Kage?

Mind you, I like rabbits. In fact, I find they're both good pets and good eating. However, it still comes as somewhat of a shock to return to your room, arms loaded with books, to discover a white rabbit in the kitchen calmly coloring dozens of eggs. I did. . . and I was dumbfounded. My roommates were quite worried when I dropped my books in the middle of the floor and went into a catalytic fit.

That was last week. I've had a

little time, now, to adjust to having a rabbit as a roommate. We've worked out a system: I buy the groceries, and he lets me have one carrot and all the omelettes I want, plus kitchen privileges from 4 a. m. to 5 a. m.

Now too, I at least know why he's here. I've gotten into several interesting conversations with him (he speaks perfect English), and he explained that he needed a roomy place to work. When he heard that I was going to be alone in our apartment over Easter, he moved in. He assures me, however, that he's leaving on Easter Sunday.

Meanwhile, does anyone want any carrots or colored eggs?

Spring Comes Again With Balmy Breezes and Shorts

by Eugene Trudeau

Spring has arrived! You can see signs of it all over campus. The parking lot is full of cars — or at least it would be if the owners weren't out riding around looking at the scenery every spare minute they have. The quad is once again full of people, birds of all varieties (white—shorted curb jumpers, polka—dot—shorted jay—walkers and red shorted sitters) are flitting about. Students no longer run for their jackets when a fresh air fiend instructor throws the win-

dows open. All rooms in the dormitories are being cleaned (by that fifty mile per hour wind which comes whipping through when you open the window) and nobody's getting any work done.

The substitution of shorts for boys' long pants, and girls' dresses, creates a variety of reactions by instructors. When a girl walks by an open classroom door the instructor (male) stands there staring out at her (while pretending to be thinking about a profound question which has just been asked him).

When a boy walks into class with shorts on some instructors do as one recently did—first stare in astonishment, then laugh, and then say, it's all right—I'm married.

Or as another did—turn away in disgust mumbling something about how male legs never did have much appeal to him and he preferred female legs any day.

For those (nuts) who can't stand warm weather—cheer up—winter's only eight months (or a few hours) away!

Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters

Dear Editor:

It seems that your last editorial has upset several candidates for election. Not only are they hurt, but extremely shocked that you have not and will not extend them support. To take such a stand requires as much fortitude as to back a candidate. I am sure that the Student Body is aware that your support would definitely have swayed voting in favor of

the candidate you supported.

Although I do not agree with your reasons for not supporting a candidate, I am pleased that **The Reporter** has taken a stand on student affairs.

May I extend my congratulations on your ever increasing interest and reporting on the RIT campus.

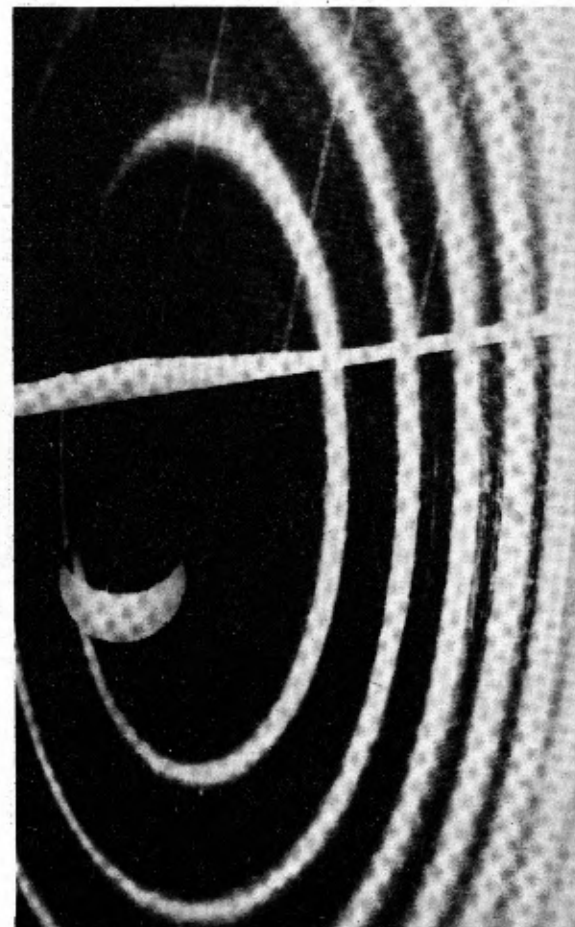
Keep up the good work.

Lloyd E. Beard

My Bubble

by Bonnie Lennox

We live in bubbles,
Fantastic films of fantasy
Envelope us in small
Self—encircling worlds.
We are the only center,
The only core,
In realms revolving
Around us.
Only My dreams,
MY thoughts,
MY emotional turmoil,
Is in my bubble.
You shall never see these
Because you are the core of another
Bubble.
If you should draw near enough to
Gaze into my grand, glassy wonder world
It will be only for a second,
A split fraction in endless time.
You have seen too little,
But you do not want to see more.
We each shout "Look! Look into my world.
See what I think. See why I act this way.
Understand me!"
But no one hears.
The bubble barricades stop the shouts.
Each world shouts.
None answers.
My bubble is so lonesome.



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CAYLEY CORNERED—"I was about as bigoted as anyone when I came to RIT, but I learned."

A Look Behind the 'Corner' Finds Cayley's Triple Life

Almost invariably in the *Reporter* one finds a curious little article on the editorial page entitled "Cayley's Corner." The strange signature that always appears at the end is Chaplain M. A. C. Who is he?

Since 1941 Murray A. Cayley has been the campus chaplain. Exemplary of the Christian attitude on the campus Chaplain Cayley has also held a position on the faculty of the General Studies Department. Since 1940 he has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

In Chaplain Murray A. Cayley's three fold life as Chaplain-Pastor-Teacher this reporter finds the spirit and vigor of a 30 year old. Although twice this age, one would never guess Chaplain Cayley is a veteran of World War I "I got a little bit mixed up about my age" he jokingly admits and, it seems, he has been that way ever since.

Seated in his quiet, but not entirely secluded office, poised against a huge chair one finds a man silently pondering each word he speaks.

It seems that he has always led the life of Pastor-Teacher. He came to RIT from New Jersey where he was a pastor and on the faculty of Drew University.

Canadian born, Chaplain Cayley received his BA from the University of Toronto, majoring in philosophy and psychology. "I just went to my 40th reunion last fall it hardly seems possible," he comments.

He was a fighting member of the Canadian Royal Air Force during WW I. World War II found him back in the Air Force as a Chaplain. After WW II the Air Force retained Rev. Cayley for marriage counselorship. His travels in this work took him throughout Europe. At present, he is a marriage counselor for the city of Rochester.

Here at RIT his days are never long enough. Chaplain Cayley reports, "I try to get into all eight of the hospitals each week."

Well noted as a speaker, he is constantly called upon. In recent years the majority of his engagements have been outside the Rochester area. He has just returned from a lecture tour that took him throughout the central U. S., terminating in Texas.

Another pet project is writing. Soon to be published is a bound volume of "Cayley's Corner" entitled "Cayley's Campus Quips."

In looking towards the New Campus Chaplain Cayley would like to see a "full time chaplain

who could be respected and respectful by all faiths." It is a challenge to be equal because "I was about as bigoted as anyone when I came to RIT, but I learned." He realizes the atmosphere of a campus is "greatly affected by the presence of a chaplain."

Commenting on religion and the university, he recommends, "I think there should be a course in religion and morals on this campus and I think it could be taught without offending any denomination."

Certainly Chaplain Cayley's comments should stimulate a great deal of thought concerning religion and education. He is a man of firm belief but of broad understanding as reflected in his ideas.

Whether it is counseling, writing, speaking, teaching or preaching, one finds in Chaplain M. A. C. an extremely invigorating man—a spirit indicative, not typical, of a college chaplain.



Worship this week

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Collegiate Look Marks Rogue's Recent Changes

Rogue magazine — one of the three national slick publications in the men's entertainment field—has announced it was taking a literary "giant step" in its editorial policy geared to the advanced tastes of the college man and is establishing its Campus Bureau of college student representatives.

The March issue of the magazine marks the beginning of its new look, both editorially and in design, according to Albert Lerman, promotion director of *Rogue*, which already has won 46 major art and design awards in recent months.

To closer identify with the interests of the college student, *Rogue* is establishing its Campus Bureau of student correspondents—one man from each college campus interested in reporting local news and trends of national significance. *Rogue* Campus Correspondents, in addition to receiving a free subscription to the magazine, will have the opportunity to supplement their college income handsomely by selling special student subscriptions to *Rogue*.

Interested students and faculty may submit queries to *Rogue* Campus Bureau, 1236 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Walls' Warnings

A. Stephan Walls, Director of Student Affairs, again asks that all notices placed on the bulletin board opposite E-125 be okayed by his office, and on a 4 by 6 card.

Also Walls would like to remind everyone that the departmental folders are one of the best means of communications between the student and the individual departments. They are not to be used for commercial purposes.

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Plastic Replaced; Paper in 'Skeller' Under the Skin

by Jim Weeks

R. D. Nichols, Institute director of Food Services, this week introduced further improvements in the RITskeller service. Beginning last Tuesday paper plates and soft drink cups replaced plastic dishes and glassware.

Nichols pointed out advantages of paper ware as easing the load on washing facilities and permitting a reduced staff to work more efficiently. The cost of disposable dishes will be negligible in view of the savings on personnel and time.

RITskeller coffee breaks will continue to improve as plastic mugs will soon replace the old coffee cups and saucers. Nichols affirmed the improvement in coffee by demonstrating new brewers which make 10 cups at a time in silex pots.

To keep pace with these improvements an extra cash register will operate during peak hours. Additional trash cans will be added to take care of the used plates and cups.

During the summer all service will be shifted to the cafeteria

Where's Alpha Psi?

Well, after this reporter did a little investigating Alpha Psi was finally found and they have been busier than many realize.

They are presently supporting a Korean child as their main project, a continuing project.

With the defeat of Delta Omicron, they became the campus female champs of the ice with a 1 and 0 victory.

They may also be called Alpha Phi Omega's sister sorority since the two have worked together on many various social service activities and do work on their own at St. Joseph's Villa.

AP will be entering in class B competition for "Spring Bookend" in the parade, booth, and skits.

while the RITskeller receives new paint and decorations. More cheerful colors will brighten its decor. Self service will be extended to the cafeteria with the addition of a counter side coffee urn. Infra-red heating units will aid in keeping food warm as it is served.



TV FOR TEP—Winners of Philip Morris Company's carton saving contest crowd about the latest addition to their trophies. They took the prize with a total of 7,563 cigarette packs. Delta Omicron Sorority won the second place stereo set with 3,965 packs.

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Seminar Set At Towne House

A special one-day seminar on Practical Considerations Related to Institutional Purchasing will be offered by the Extended Services Division of RIT at Rochester's Towne House on Wednesday, April 24.

The program is specifically designed for those who require knowledge of the fundamental principles, operations, duties and functions of purchasing as related to schools, hospitals, churches, banks, insurance companies, hotels, and social and government agencies.

Among some of the topics to be discussed at the seminar are: Modern Concepts of Purchasing, Why a Central Authority?, Selection of Sources, Legal Aspects, Measuring the Supplier, Quantity Traps — Quality Decisions, Buyer-Seller Cautions, and Methods of Building Value in Buying.

Instructor for the program will be Robert H. Tollerton, director of purchasing at RIT. Tollerton last month served as one of the two instructors at The National Association of Educational Buyers Conference in Chicago.

Expanded Sessions Commence In July

Biochemistry, organic, physical, and inorganic chemistry are scheduled in the Summer Quarter in the Chemistry Department.

General Chemistry will be offered during the six-week Summer Session starting July 1.

Electric Circuits and Control, Electrical Communications, Engineering and Power Equipment, Electronics, and Mathematics (Calculus and Engineering) will be available in the Electrical De-

'Printing Careers' Topic of Program

Guidance counselors of Rochester and Monroe County High Schools will be the guests of RIT for a special program about career opportunities in the printing and allied industries on Tuesday, April 23. About 50 schools are expected to be represented at the event.

Sponsors for the programs are RIT's School of Printing, The Rochester Club of Printing House Craftsmen and the local chapter of the Printing Industry of America.

The program will get underway with a coffee hour at 3:30 in RIT's Eastman Assembly Hall followed by a tour of the Institute's School of Printing. Following dinner, a panel will discuss career opportunities in the graphic arts field.

Serving on the panel will be: Byron G. Culver, director of RIT's School of Printing; Warren L. Rhodes, head of the Institute's Graphic Arts Research Department; and William Maxion, president of the Rochester Printing Industry of America and president of Case-Hoyt Corp.

In charge of arrangements for the event is Robert J. Webster chairman of the Education Committee, Rochester Club Printing House Craftsmen and Assistant Professor, RIT's School of Printing.

partment during the Summer Quarter.

Control Instruments, Engineering and Fluid Mechanics, Heat Power, Machine Design, Mechanical Vibrations, Metallurgy, Physics, Production Control, Strength of Materials and Thermodynamics will be offered in the Summer Quarter in the Mechanical Department.

'Want To Know Group' Sponsors Forth Annual Scholarship Tea

The fourth annual Scholarship Tea will be given at Cutler Union, Sunday April 21, from 4 to 6 p.m., by the Parents and Students Want To Know Group, an organization seeking to encourage Rochester's Negro youth to make the most of their educational opportunities.

The program for the Tea includes an address by Malvin R. Goode, ABC Radio-TV news commentator at U. N. Headquarters.

Goode is the first Negro to achieve a position of this rank in the broadcasting industry. Musicians from Madison High School will entertain, and Dr. Samuel A. Lindsay, a pioneer Negro dentist in Rochester and a former presi-

dent of Rochester Branch, NAACP will be honored.

Organized 1958, the Parents and Students Want To Know Group has encouraged the college ambitions of youth, sought scholarship funds, and promoted the appreciation of Negro history. In the last three years, Ralph Bunche Scholarships have assisted eight young men and women from Rochester in achieving a college education.

Tickets for the Tea will be available at the door, or contributions may be made out to the Ralph Bunche Scholarship Fund, Rochester Branch, NAACP, and mailed to Mrs. James H. Hamm, 301 Adams Street, Rochester 8.

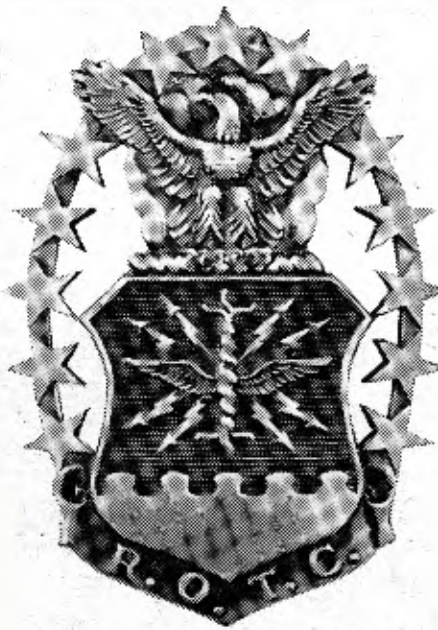
Changes Made In Lecture Series

Due to changes in room scheduling it has been necessary to change the following programs in the faculty "Alienation" series. They will be held on Thursday afternoons in Bevier 102-04.

"Psychomatic Illness" by Robert Steffenhagen will be held on April 18. The panel discussion, "Is God Obsolete" will be on April 25. May 9 will see Dane Gordon's discussion on "Existentialism."

The concluding lecture will be given by Dr. James Wilson on May 16. He will talk on "Alienation and Education."

The changes were announced by Robin Brooks of the General Studies faculty.



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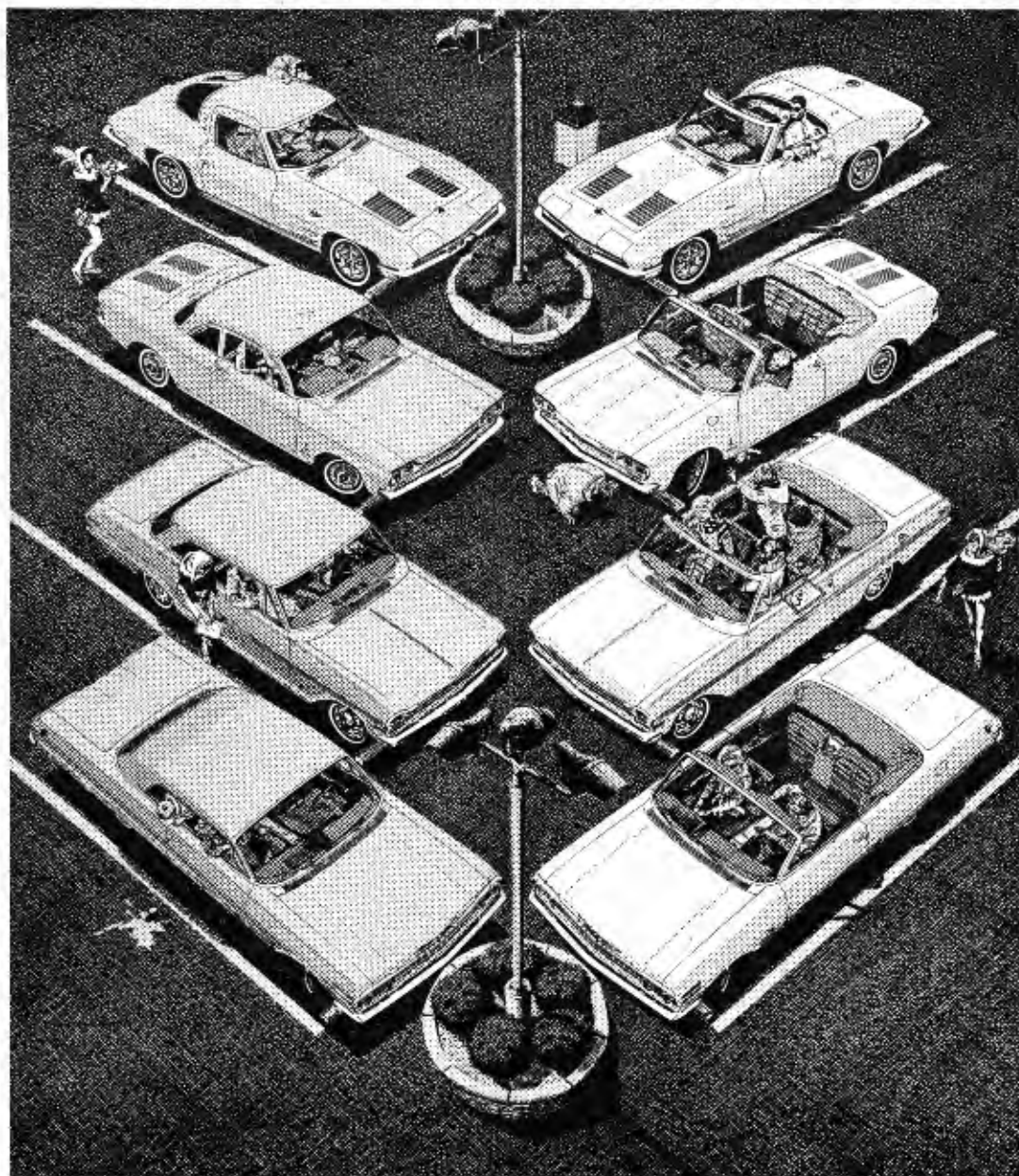
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winner of the "Car Life" 1963 Award for Engineering Excellence.

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*Optional at extra cost.

COUNCIL COMPETITORS—During recent days Denis Boquist and Ron Sherman have been seen in many parts of the school as they press their campaigns for presidency of Student Council. In the above photos they were seen addressing lunch time constituents at the RITskeller. They have stressed the need for reorganization of Council and increased student participation in its functions. Tuesday, April 16 will decide who the victor will be as he polls open in E-125. At the close of the day a victory party will be held in the RITskeller.

Student Council

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create a more efficient council since one group would not associate closely with the other and would thereby be separated in their actions. It appears that he jurisdiction of student organizations would be removed from the control of the general council and be given to a detached and possibly irresponsible body.

As a check, "greater speaking privileges" will be given to the student body at large. Based on past records, few students have taken advantage of such opportunities. The remote possibility that many students would appear to speak defeats the representative system which is supposed to serve them. The reason behind this proposal is that the school must plan for the new campus some four to five years hence.

Evaluation of past campaign platforms reveals little originality in this year's statements other than the call for reorganization. Past themes have been revamped and expanded.

The key to the campaign lies in the personalities of the candidates. Their electioneering has been ambitious, but the final evaluation lies with the student body.

Perhaps it was because Nero played the fiddle, they burned Rome. Oliver Herford.

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Drum Corps Show

The Appleknockers Drum and Bugle Corps from Geneva, N. Y., will present their 1963 Spring Concert at the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium April 20, sponsored by RIT's Society for the Advancement of Management.

The only major corps in America presenting such concerts, the Appleknockers present concert music in a distinctive style, showcasing the horns and percussion in musical settings not normally found in this competitive field. The present concert organization consists of 28 horns and two percussion conducted by Nicholas D'Aneglo, Professor of Music at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Dance orchestra arrangements are featured in "Heart of My Heart" and a Duke Ellington medley. The new dance craze, bossa nova, is another first for Geneva in the music of "Desafinado". The corps swings out with "Tiger Rag", Hawaiian War Chant and "Crazy Rhythm". Selections rounding out the program, among others, include: "Strike Up the Band", "Americans We", and "Melancholy Baby".

The program commences at 8 p.m. Student tickets can be purchased at the box office or in the corridor adjacent to E-125 the week of the concert, for \$1.25.

Departments Gain Representatives

Due to an increase in Departmental enrollment, the number of Student Student Council Representatives to be elected has increased.

Following are the number of positions to be filled at next Tuesday's election: Chemistry 3, Electrical 5, Mechanical 5, Bus. Admin. 6, Food Admin. 1, Retailing 4, Art and Design 3, SAC 1, Photography 5, Printing 6.

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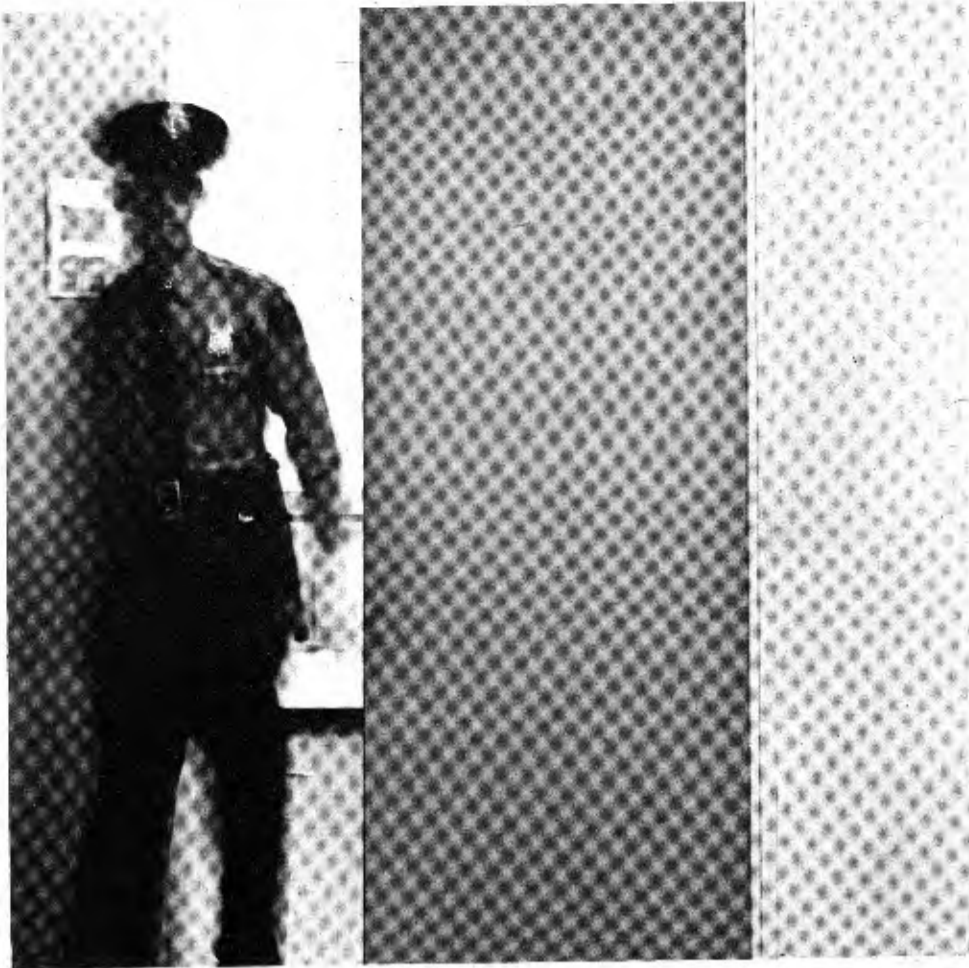
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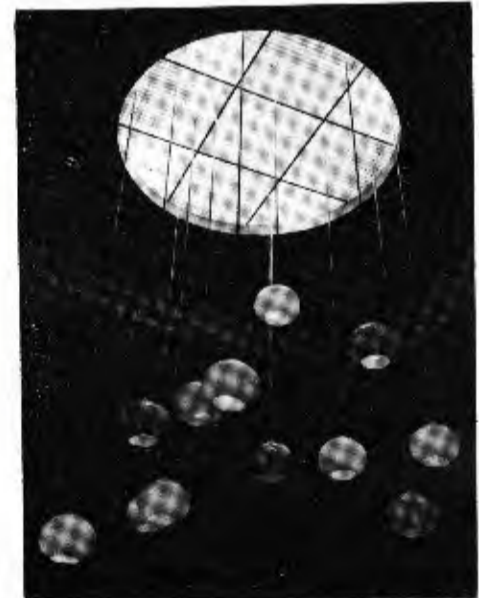
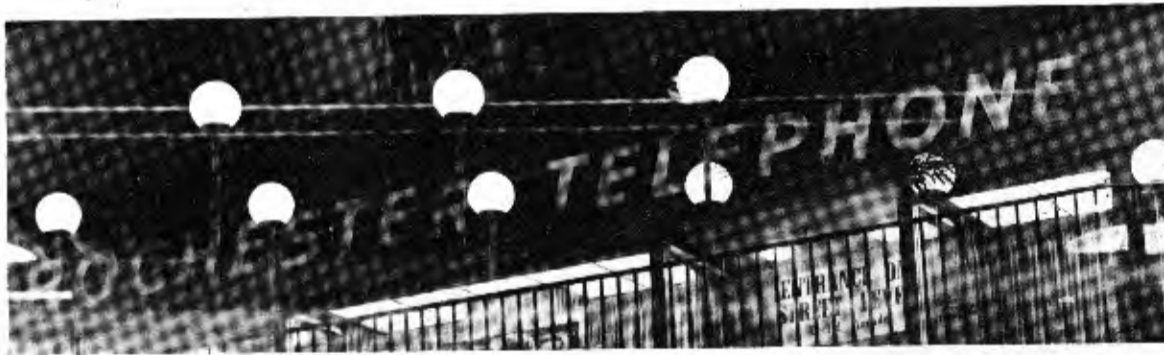
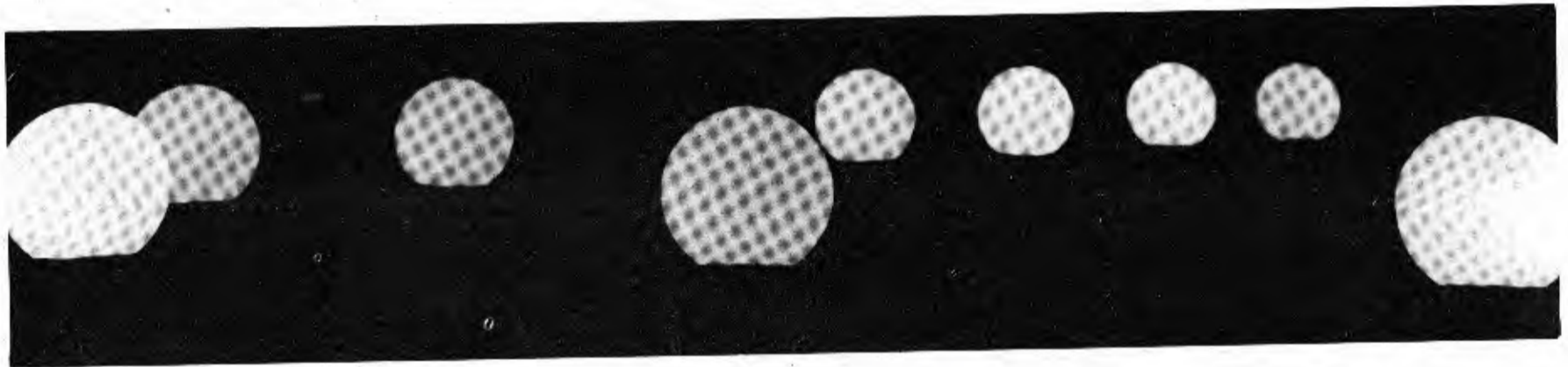
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Evening College News

Summer Sessions Announced for Printing and Allied Industries

Harold Kentner, Director of the Extended Services Division, has announced the scheduling of early summer courses for the printing and allied industries.

Orientation in the Graphic Arts is an intensive two-week seminar for members of the Graphic Arts industry who desire a broader knowledge and understanding of their profession. Two sections of the seminar will be offered, June 3-14 and June 17-28.

Flexography is a two-week program scheduled for July. This seminar is an introductory survey on flexography including elementary principles, related information, and basic techniques. There will be two sections of this seminar.

Further information concerning either or both of these programs can be secured by writing or phoning Harold Kentner, LO 2-5780, Ext. 308.

The School of Photography will offer special and Summer Session courses varying in length from one week to eight weeks during 1963. Included are Color Photography, Color Printing, Fundamentals of Photography, Materials and Processes of Photography, and Photography for High School Publications.

Principles and Practices of Photography, a course for those desiring a broad base, and a part of the new college transfer program, will be available beginning June 24.

The School of Printing offers Summer Session courses in most of the technical areas included in the regular two-and-four-year degree programs. Special summer courses and programs are also available for industry groups and for individuals having specific interests.

Photography Offers Course for Navy

The School of Photography will offer the course, "Quality Control of Photographic Materials and Processing" for the seventh U.S. Navy class.

The course will consist of studies in mathematics, photographic chemistry, sensitometry, statistics and color printing.

It will run for ten weeks beginning June 7 and continuing until August 16.

Seven of the faculty members in the School of Photography were involved in the teaching instruction last year.

The final week of the course involves a correlation of sensitometry, statistics, and photographic chemistry in the evaluation of a black and white photographic process.

McMurry Delivers Convocation Speech

Dr. Robert L. McMurry, President of the McMurry Co. delivered the address at the 37th Management Convocation, April 2, at the Large Banquet Hall, Chamber of Commerce. About 600 people were in attendance.

This event is annually one of the larger gatherings of management people of the Rochester area.

Vernon R. Titus, Director of the Management Division of the Evening College, reports that there were 123 graduates this year receiving diplomas in Industrial Supervision, Office of Supervision, Motion and Time Economy, Sales Training, Materials Handling and Packaging, and Traffic and Transportation Management.

Dr. McMurray is well known and highly respected in the management consulting field. He chose for his topic, "What Every Supervisor Should Know about Handling People."

His educational background, including degrees from the University of Chicago and Vienna and his vast occupational experiences as head of a firm with offices in five major cities, qualify him as a recognized authority.

Dr. Mark Ellingson welcomed the new graduates as alumni of RIT. The presentation of diplomas was made by Wallace Wilson, General Manager Rochester Products Division of General Motors Corporation, Chairman of the Industrial Management Council of Rochester, and newly appointed Vice-President of Manufacturing for General Motors.

Batavia Program Deemed Success

Harold Kentner, Director of Extended Services, recently reported that the suburban program in Batavia is a success.

"We have been more than pleased with the student responses thus far." First semester registration totalled 103 persons. Preliminary registration figures indicate an additional 42 students for the second semester.

Serving as faculty for the Batavia center are Calvin A. Lathan; A. Raymond Cellura; George Hartman, Kenneth McMahon and Norris M. Shea.

Other suburban centers are West Irondequoit, Greece, LeRoy, Penfield, Warsaw and Webster. Total registration for all centers during the fall semester was 261 students.

Quality Control Seminar Set for June 24 - 27

Registrations are being accepted for the 13th. annual Quality Control Seminar for the Graphic Industries. This program will be offered June 24-28, at the Treadway Inn.

The seminar is planned to meet the needs of personnel in the graphic arts industry, whether buyers or producers, for a common understanding of methods for creating more realistic specifications.

Course content will include: Who uses Quality Control?, Basic Quality Control Methods, How to Establish Inspection Systems, How to Use Control Charts, and others.

The program chairman will be Donald MacCauly, president, Paper and Printing Quality Control, Inc. Warren L. Rhodes, head of the Graphic Arts Research Department at RIT, and Albert D. Rickmers, Associate Professor of Statistics RIT will serve as faculty members.

These gentlemen will be assisted by other professional statisticians and representatives from the graphic arts industry.

Further information and advanced registrations can be secured by contacting Arlo DeWinter, Extended Services Division, RIT.

20th Annual Conference For Statistical Quality Control Planned

The 20th Annual statistical quality control intensive courses for the Chemical and Processing Industries will be held at RIT, June 10 through 27.

Statistical quality control is a basic program designed for persons who have minimum of experience background.

The course scheduled for June 10 - 27 will include a two-day application seminar. The program is planned to provide the key statistical tools necessary for practical application of these techniques.

The Design of Experiments course will be held June 20-27. It is designed for persons with a statistical background and who are in need of advanced techniques for today's more complex problems arising in industrial experimentation.

Serving as program director for both of these courses is Albert D. Rickmers, Associate Professor of Statistics at RIT. Faculty members will include Dr. Fred C. Leone, Case Institute of Technology; Dr. Mason E. Wescott, Rutgers; Dr. Grant T. Wernimont, Eastman Kodak and other professional statisticians and industrial engineers.

Persons desiring additional information may contact James H. Swanton, Extended Services Division, RIT.



Tiger Tracks

On these pages, and in conversations throughout the Institute, various complaints have been voiced about the lack of an Institute sanctioned program for athletic incentive and recruiting. However, let us not overlook the recruiting which has taken place in the past few years through the individual initiative of RIT's fine coaching staff. Many of these men have donated their own time and money to travel to see high school athletes throughout the area and to attempt to convince them to apply for admission to RIT, thus helping to carry the Institute's name to the athletic fields and gymnasiums of schools on our schedule.

Lack of incentive offerings has often made these trips unsuccessful, but on other occasions by these efforts, we have acquired superior athletic talent. One of these fine athletes is John Vander Veen, a freshman in the Electrical department. Wrestling in the togs of RIT in his first year, John went undefeated tying only once, against Cornell. He was runner up in the West Point Invitational Tournament held each year at the military academy for promising freshman collegiate wrestlers. Competing against wrestlers from top schools throughout the east, he showed great promise for the future in the 177 pound class. In an individual tournament at the Binghamton, N.Y. "Y", competing with top wrestlers from the central New York area, John brought home the first place honors. He also was first in the Union-Endicott Tournament sponsored by the Endicott Boys Club in his home town.

Vander Veen is from Endicott and attended the Union Endicott High School where he wrestled during his junior and senior years. Coach Earl Fuller found him there and realized the boy had great potential although he wasn't quite as successful as he has been at RIT. Fuller invited John to wrestle at RIT, and his ambitions have certainly panned out.

John's ambition is to wrestle in national collegiate competition. He has the desire and the drive to realize this. Although the regular wrestling season is long gone, he continues to work out daily. He will have little worry about ineligibility if the past dictates the future; he has about a 3.0 average. He is dedicated to a sport that requires this type of desire to the Nth degree. Our thanks and congratulations to John Vander Veen.

Pat Scarlata and Doug Drake, 115 pounds and 123 pounds respectively, finished third in their individual classes at the 4-I Tournament and were then sent to the State University of Iowa to compete in the NCAA collegiate wrestling championships. Drake came in third of five representatives in his class in the college division and was then invited to compete in the university division at Kent State, but defaulted his first match there because of injury. With two years of wrestling still in these two boys, we can look forward to the high level of competition we at the Institute are used to seeing from the Tiger grapplers.

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Modern and Folk Sounds Make RIT Jump

by Judy Cohen

Through the lively strains of the "Rock Island Line," we recognize the sound of a strumming banjo, a smooth guitar, and three strong voices as the Cumberland Three. The Cumberland Three, a new folksinging group on campus, was just formed at the beginning of the Winter Quarter and has already become quite popular.

Lee Altpeter and George Bruss, who started the group, combine

their banjo and guitar with the voice of Genie Rendsland. Lee, who has been playing the banjo for about seven months, comes from Baltimore, Md. and is in Printing. Lee taught himself the banjo and is now learning to play the guitar. George Bruss, of Kenmore, N. Y. is also self taught and has been playing for two years. Genie Rendland of Rochester uses just her voice in contributing to the group's music. Genie is also a member of the

RIT Choraliers.

According to Lee, The Cumberland Three sings just for the fun of singing. They enjoy singing songs of historical meaning and tend to follow the style of the Kingston Trio in that they are very casual and like to have fun.

The Cumberland Three has played at the Wee Spot, a coffee house in town and also at the RAA Brotherhood Show. They hope to play for a special show sponsored by the Red Cross coming up soon. Lee, Genie, and George hope to go on singing through the summer at their various home towns.

In contrast to the folksingers on campus, there is another group known as the Integrals, a versatile jazz combo. This, too, is a comparatively new group which originated in October of this year. Jerry Johnson on vibes, Bill Brown on drums, Tom Cotton on bass, and Denny Tyldsley on the piano make up the smooth sounds of the quartet. The Integrals, like the Cumberland Three, are self taught and also play by ear.

Jerry Johnson of Newburg, N.Y. has been playing the vibes for eight months and is learning other instruments also. Bill Brown of Newark, N. J., has played the drums about seven years. Tom Cotton of New Paltz, N. Y. has been playing the bass for about four years and Denny Tyldsley of Millbrook, N. Y. has also had a great deal of experience on the piano.

The Integrals play a variety of



INTEGRALS MOVE OUT—Led by drummer, Bill Brown, the Integrals lend their ears to improvisation during a practice session at the men's dorm.

numbers ranging from jazz to relaxing dance music. They also exchange instruments and teach each other different arrangements.

During the year they have played for the faculty dinner, the Phi Upsilon Phi installation dance, U of R foreign student dance, Parents' Weekend, various fraternity parties and open houses at the men's dorm.

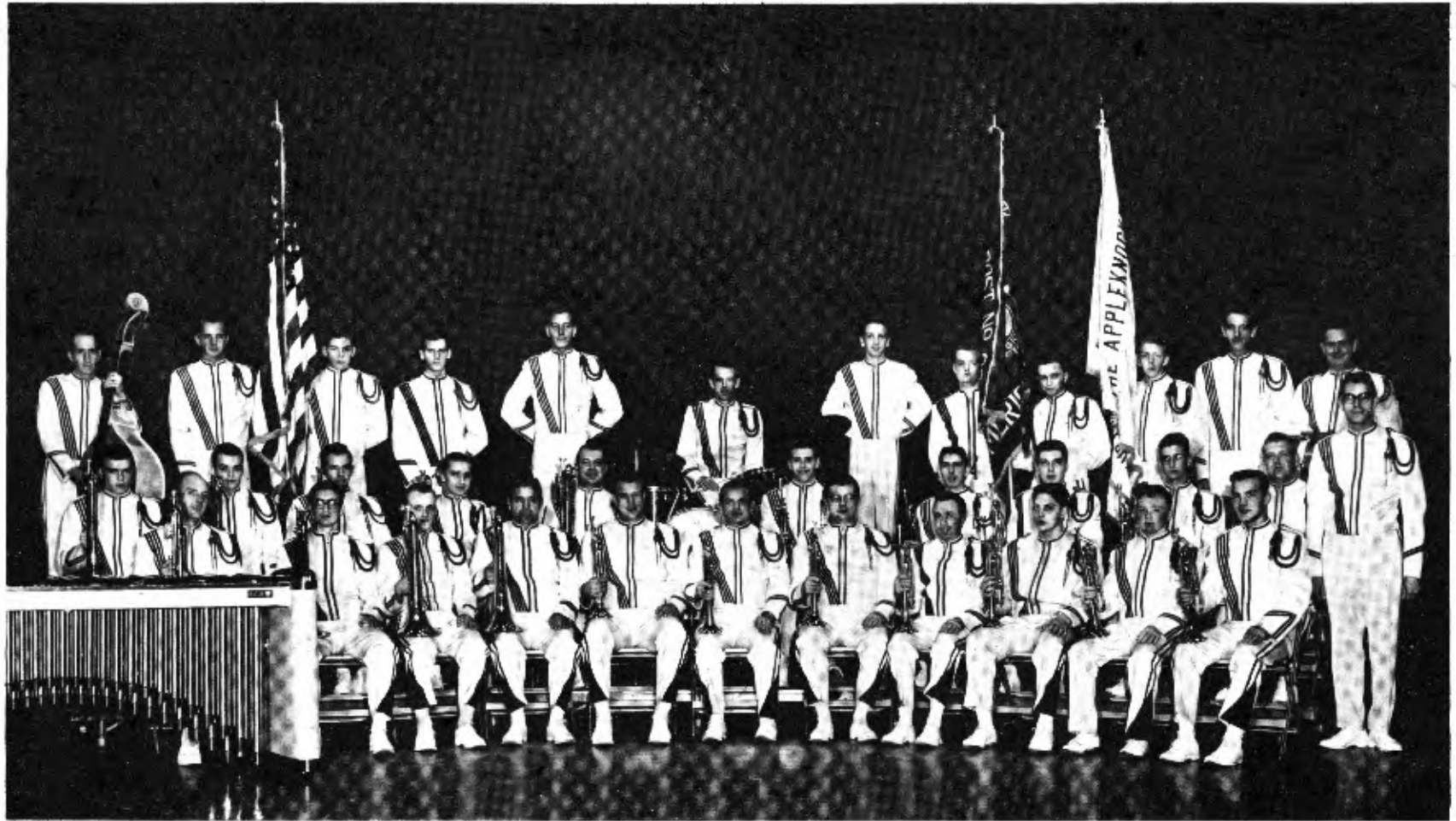
The Integrals hope to go to Europe this summer on a travel

grant offered by the American Student Information Service to tour and play at the same time. Other plans may be just to stay in Rochester and play for various functions.

The contrast between the Cumberland Three and The Integrals adds to the enjoyment and interest of the RIT Campus. It's amazing to note the great interest and energy these groups have in producing good music in addition to their academic obligations.



CUMBERLAND THREE—Lee Altpeter, Genie Rendsland and George Bruss team up in casual harmony. The self-taught group has been together since the beginning of the Winter Quarter.



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