

RIT Reporter

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No. 22

IFC Elects Leaders In Turbulent Times

Jim Williams of Theta Xi Fraternity tallied 311.86 votes squeezing in with a narrow margin of 1.43 votes to become the new Inter-Fraternity Council President.

The fraternities used a new plurality system of voting this year. Each fraternity vote was equal, thus causing the fractional votes.

Second in command is John Walther of Sigma Pi Fraternity with 310.43 votes. He will assume the duties of Secretary-Treasurer.

Filling the old post of Sargent-at-Arms and creating a new one of Public Relations will be Phi Sigma Kappa's Don Dadko. The increasing correspondence, publicity and need for greater public relations has created an urgent necessity for the Public Relations Office.

Coordinator for the Inter-Fraternity sports programs will be Al Witten of Tau Epsilon Phi.

In looking toward the future the new president commented, "I think we should formulate some positive ideas in order to bring the greeks closer together. By working together, having more social events together we can achieve unity in order to benefit both the administration and IFC."

Increased membership in fraternities and a new junior member in IFC, Kappa Phi Omega,

Color and Pageantry Emphasize 'Bookend'

Indoor advertising for "Spring Bookend" will be displayed in the halls of the Eastman Building beginning Monday, April 29, at 9:00 p.m. Colorful displays depicting each organization's part of the weekend, as well as flyers will be featured.

This colorful advertising is the initial phase of RIT's annual Spring Weekend. With this year's theme "Spring Bookend", the traditional social weekend appears to be developing into one of the most exciting yet planned.

The Weekend is scheduled for May 10-12.

The committee in charge of the festivities has added a new feature this year as the Saturday evening dance will be held at Midtown Plaza. As this is an off-campus affair a variety of refreshments will be available.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the voting for candidates for the titles of "Miss RIT" and "Mr. Campus". The voting will be held on Friday evening during the Carnival in the Ritter-Clark Building. All students are entitled to vote.



Jim Williams

has continually added increased responsibility to IFC. The added task of planning for the new campus and the creation of a new judiciary board, all point to a stronger fraternity system through IFC.

'Man's Ills' Discussed by Steffenhagen

The Alienation Lecture Series, which presents lectures and discussions regularly at RIT, had an interesting and stimulating session on April 18 on "Man and his Ills."

Ronald A. Steffenhagen, Assistant Professor of Psychology at RIT, presented a discussion on psychosomatic illness.

Steffenhagen started out by speaking on acculturation and illustrated this concept by the Iroquois Indian. He explained how the Indian's world was alienated by the coming of the white man and how their nation was changed into a "sick nation."

From this concept of the sick nation, Steffenhagen introduced the psychosomatic illnesses man suffers in relation to alienation and the sick nation.

After the lecture, questions were asked and several interpretations were discussed of the theories of noted psychiatrists and psychologists.

The next lecture will take place on April 26 and will be on "Is God Obsolete?"

Anyone with new ideas for next year's lecture series is urged to see Prof. Robin Brooks in the College of General Studies. These lectures are open to anyone interested and take place in Bevier 102.

SAM Encourages

Labor Relations

The Xerox Corp. will be host to the RIT Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management's May conference.

Held at the company's Webster plant, topics covered will include purchasing, industrial engineering, and labor relations and the showing of the film, "Century 21".

Those who need transportation to Webster should meet at the Kage at 12 noon on May 3.

On April 23, Society for the Advancement of Management sponsored a conference and tour at Midtown Plaza. Commencing at 2:00 p.m., the topics presented reflected the ideas of Midtown owners, tenants, retailers financiers, and public relations personnel.

Seven prominent businessmen addressed the group and guests.

A detailed tour of Plaza facilities followed a slide presentation and the talks.

Winter Dean's List Cites Top Students

Eleven students with straight "A" (4.000) averages were cited for high academic honors on the Winter quarter Dean's List which was released last week by Dr. Leo F. Smith, Vice president for Academic Administration. Students receiving a grade point average of 3.250 or better, are named to the Dean's list at the end of the quarter.

Those achieving the 4 point average were Nancy Rathjen (Ch 1), Charles Margeson (Ch 5), William Fabrey (Elec 2), David Weagly (Mech 1), Lyndon Stickles (Mech 2), Sylvia New (BA 1), Gerald Hills (BA 2), Melvin Rappaport (BA 2), Sarah Marsh (Ret 4), Grant James (Ph 4), and Charles Biddlecom (Pr 1).

The School of Printing took top honors placing 34 on the Dean's List. A tie developed for second place between the Electrical Dept. and the School of Photography, each placing 20 on the Deans' List. The Mechanical Dept. placed third placing 19 on the Deans' List.

Class-wise the Freshmen placed 35, Sophomores 49, Juniors 28, Seniors 38, and the Fifth Year class placed 6.

By Schools and Departments the official Dean's List for the Winter quarter 1962-63 is as follows:

From the Chemistry Dept. Nancy K. Rathjen, Robert L. Curtis, Gladys J. Nogle, Kay L. Frey, Carole G. Kromball, George W. Sovocool, Richard A. Wall, Peter F. Cullen, John A. Ekert, Charles L. Meyers, Henry G. Renie, David A. Hall, Charles W. Margeson.

From the Electrical Dept. Richard M. Harter, Robert Hockenberger, Laurence A. Vanetten, Richard A. Albright, William J. Fabrey, David J. Foran, Jr., Ewren B. Hryhorenko, Richard E. Kosbab, Peter Reith, Robert W. Scott, Richard A. Bower, James S. Brookman, Jr., Robert K. Jennings, Douglas Saunders, William J. Jewett, Brian E. Kline, Joseph B. Kurzweil, Duncan S. Remington, James D. Starr, Carlon B. Warren.

From the Mechanical Dept. David Poppellewell, David Weagly, Thomas Fitzsimmons, Roger Raymond, Joseph Sereno, Lyndon Stickles, Peter Stultz, Nicho-

las Yobbagy, David Cohen, Cristino Cusano, Donald McKay, William Sjoström, John Besuyen, S. Nardecchia, Wm. C. Shaflucas, Wayne Chrisler, Ronald Allman, Richard Curren, Denis Lyons.

From the School of Business Administration Annabel Doll, Chester E. Harry, Sylvia M. New, William A. Rea, James B. Richardson, Gerald F. Wilhelm, Alyce A. Deer, Peggy J. Goodwin, Gerald Hills, Mary J. Pilato, Melvin Rappaport, Philip R. Tyler, James A. Wildey, Daniel D. Papp, Lawrence D. Downs, David L. Wynn A. Weaver, Roger N. Wolf, Nancy L. Johannes.

From the School of Retailing Jeanne C. Kentner, John E. McGuire, Diane E. Zimar, Kathleen A. Brayla, K. A. Corigliano, Carole E. Crowley, Gail R. Miller, Jacques W. Batters, Gary R. Brockway, Harry F. Dean, Elizabeth A. Meyer, Mary B. Schauf, Eugene T. Young, Virginia B. Zeigler, Freyda M. Cohen, Jane C. Hunt, Sarah R. Marsh.

(Continued on Page 7)

Recast for 'Mr. Campus'

Replacing Mike Volkhart as Alpha Psi Sorority's candidate for "Mr. Campus" will be Joe DeJohn, a third year Business student.

Joe is a brother of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, past president of RAA, and president-elect of the RIT Newman Club. He is a member of the "Damp Campus" committee, and on the Judiciary Discipline committee.

Joe is from Rochester, and is presently maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 2.5



NEW CAMPUS BURNS— RIT students Jack Blair, Bryan Sammartino and Paul Kennedy work with a New York State Forest Ranger in burning off a portion of the new campus for a picnic area. (Photo by David Spindel)

'Case for Greeks,' Pages 3, 4, 5

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

The Greek 'Case' Presented

The fate of the Greek social fraternity system will be decided the coming Monday night by the Board of Trustees. Whether or not social fraternities will be allowed on the new campus will be the outcome of this important meeting. In the light of this forthcoming decision, the *Reporter* saw the need and felt the challenge to investigate the Greek system at RIT.

This report is not made expressly to influence the Board of Trustees, but first and foremost to inform the students, Greek and independents alike; to present for the first time, the complete story of the Greeks. And lastly, to hint at the effect that the suspension of this group would have upon the new campus.

The facts we gathered were multitudinous. The job of editing, compiling and analyzing was arduous. The end result was well worth it.

Now read and make your own decisions on the "Case for Greeks", another *Reporter* special project.

We'd Like Time to Listen!

Thursday, April 18, once again saw the return of the Rochester Civic Music Association Orchestra to this campus. As in past years, their performance was superb and the audience was delighted.

Due to the diminutive audience present, the Orchestra did not receive the ovation that it deserved. Investigation found that the Orchestra was not able to schedule their performance until less than a month ago and other activities made it impossible for an additional release of class time for the assembly. Additional complications resulted in inadequate promotion of the event.

RIT appreciates the CMA fitting the concert into their curtailed schedule. It was unfortunate that circumstances prevented a larger attendance and we hope that they will be back next year. There are many here who appreciate good music. They only need a little time in which to listen.

Decisions Come In Fury

Down in the *Reporter* pit we have a favorite saying whenever progress threatens to bog down. After a period of concentrated silence someone will shout out, "Well do something, even if it's wrong!" And once again we move ahead.

By this course of action we have learned (often the hard way) to make right decisions most of the time. This is the way it must be with many of us. There is little time to make decisions and less room for error. But to keep our institutions advancing, we can only be as effective as the boldness of our decisions.



I've been on jury duty!

When

YOUR turn comes

TAKE IT!

Parents

Flub their responsibility
(and privileges)

And

Turn out a variety

Of little monsters.

Young people

Shrug off their

Moral disciplines

(and basic worth)

And

Turn out a crop

Of illegitimates.

Tax payers

Cajole and wheedle

Their way off

Jury duty

And

Then produce a

Whole community which

Whines —

"We've lost faith
in our institutions!"

Eternal vigilance

Is the price of

Many things

We hold dear.

And the

Grown up Parasite

Who demands

His Privileges

Without

His Responsibilities

Should be

SENTENCED

To wear

A DIAPER!

Chaplain M. A. C.

Is Popular Music Trash, Or a Listener's Phase?

by Alan Lazarus

Popular Music..What is it? It has been called trash, noise, and part of a decaying society. Others call it an outgrowth of the American Folk songs.

Teenagers are often blamed for the music we hear in juke boxes and on the radio today, but some adults fail to realize that the Hit Parade of their time was just as annoying to their parents.

As we grow older we become more sophisticated and our values tend to change. Popular music, as played by Chubby Checker, or "The Ventures" may be noise to the greatest percentage of the adult listeners but the music these artists play is not aimed at the adult audience.

Nat "King" Cole, Steve Lawrence, and Frank Sinatra have long been considered fine entertainers and they sing so-called popular music. It is the choice of the individual as to how much popular music he listens to or the stations he patronizes.

If you happen to be a fan of the Grand Ole Opry, the love ballads and folk songs are quite similar to the popular music on other stations. Broadway musicals have produced many of our all-time Pop-Classics. Popular music has been carried through different periods in our history much like the modern American novel. It is indiginous to the United States. It originated here and has spread to all points of the globe.

"It would be ridiculous to say

that all popular music is poor. Even those who deplore the "Twist" and "Rock and Roll" can be seen snapping their fingers and tapping their toes to a certain tune on the Top Twenty. However, instrumentation seems to be their greatest complaint and not the tunes in the bulk of the popular music today.

Unfortunately most of the so-called popular music is aimed at the teenage bracket with little concern for the adult listening audience. If popular music had higher standards in recording groups more people would give it a chance. This is one of the faults of the record companies. In their haste to make a fast dollar they have become entirely detached from creating music that instrumentally can produce a high caliber musician.

Music is related to human experience and it has expressive content which has evolved with man over thousands of years. In order to represent our mode of living musicians and record companies in the field of popular music would do well to evaluate their product for its esthetic quality occasionally rather than from an entirely commercial viewpoint.

Correction

In last week's *Reporter* three advisor appointees were inadvertently left out of the advisor appointees story. Martin Harris (BA 2), Karl Hoffmann (Ph 3), and Ralph Israel (BA 2) have been appointed advisors in the Men's Residence Hall for 1963-64.

The discrepancy in the totals in the election special were caused by the difference in the official and unofficial ballots. The unofficial ballots were the paper ballots and the official ballots were recorded on the voting machine. Evidently people changed their choice of candidates once they entered the voting booth.

Dear Editor,

After reading Mr Fischer's letter in last week's issue, I have certain doubts toward his status as a literary critic. As for his own effort, "Frubbles," I find it lacking humor as well as originality excepting the line, "Everyone shouts . . ." which reflects upon the tone of his whole letter, a shout in itself.

It is quite true that the *Reporter* is not a literary magazine. However, I do not see any evidence that "the students of RIT do not realize this or maybe are not intelligent enough." The fact that readers refrain from sending in letters like his would seem to make this statement invalid. A large majority of newspapers, both college and local, carry some literary work on their editorial page at regular intervals. I find it a pleasant change of pace.

I too would feel sorry for a newspaper whose readers didn't give a damn." If this were true here why would readers send in their poems in the first place?

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After discussing my problem of being on academic probation with Dr. Leo F. Smith, Vice President of Academic Administration, my department head, Mr. Byron G. Culver and with Mr. A. Stephen Walls, Director of Student Activities, I fully concur with their decision that "anyone on probation should not be allowed to run for Mr. Campus title," and I hereby withdraw my nomination for this honor. I fully realize that to represent the Institute under such a situation would not be fair to those true "Mr. Campuses" who have fulfilled their academic requirements.

To the sisterhood of Alpha Psi Sorority I express my most sincere appreciation for their nomination and also my apologies for having to decline at this late date.

To the other nominees, Tom Grabowski, Russ Trimble and Jim Williams, I wish the best of luck. I hope that all of the student body will support them in their endeavor to become RIT's "Mr. Campus."

Very truly yours,
Mike Volkhardt, (Pr 3)

that were never cleared.

The *Reporter* had an editorial two issues past that asked for an explanation from the school administration concerning an extra day for the Easter weekend, as of yet we have had no reply. The reply was ready and waiting for the Editor of the *Reporter* if he took the time to talk with the school administration. Excessive noise in the gymnasium, during classes and examinations has also been brought to the administration's attention through the *Reporter*, but again no reply. Once again if the *Reporter* staff wanted the answer they could have received it from the school administration.

I am not supporting the administration policy on Easter weekend and I deplore the excessive noise in the gymnasium, but I do feel the *Reporter* abused an issue by failing to present two sides of a story. Once an individual has all the facts he can then criticize conditions fairly. The *Reporter* can't hope to gain any influence with the administration when it fails to meet its obligations to its readers.

The victorious candidates now have the opportunity to see that critical situations are handled properly, it is their duty to speak for the student body and help their fellow students as well as the school.

Alan H. Lazarus
SAC 1

Dear Editor:

Student Council elections are over and the victorious candidates will soon be installed. We have heard their platforms and we hope they succeed in their work, but before we get to new platforms and new business I believe that there are some old matters

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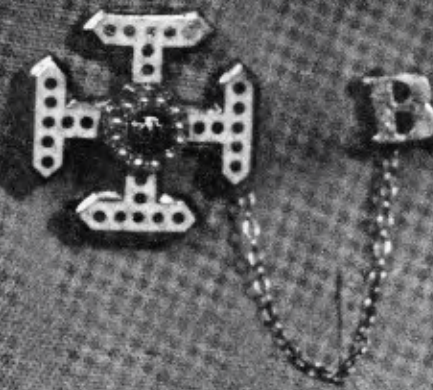
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The Case For Greeks

An 'RIT Reporter' Special Feature

Edited and Compiled by the Editorial Staff



We have all come to the Institute with the assumption that we are in basic agreement with its educational philosophy. In order for any organization to effectively exist on this campus, it must at least make an attempt to prepare the student within some area of this philosophy. The logical question then arises, do greeks make any contribution here?

The primary purpose of the Institute is to help the student to "earn a living in a suitable occupational field."

The greek system has, in its unwritten code replaced the gentleman's "C" with the scholar's "A" in prestige. Pledges of all greek organizations on campus must spend at least four hours daily in study under supervision of initiated brothers.

The study habits received during this time are, on the whole, carried throughout life at RIT, evidenced by the all greek grade point average which has been consistently higher than the all student.

The second goal, as stated in the RIT catalog, is that the Institute is to help the student "acquire appropriate attitudes toward work." Nowhere else on this campus can be continually found the feeling of working, donating time, effort, and strength, toward a cause in which one firmly believes.

With the exception of Alpha Phi Omega, national fraternity devoted entirely to service, the greeks on campus, in their very initiation rites, voluntarily and solemnly pledge themselves not to a four-year period of effort, but one which is to last for the duration of their lifetime. It is only through voluntary, willing effort that an "appropriate attitude toward work," can be realized.

Goal number three states the cause of developing "capacity for intelligent voting," and "assumption of community responsibilities." When a person is voting for the continuance of the very thing he believes in, he is not apt to make light of it but consider and reconsider before he exercises his voting privilege.

The voting effort is not only seen in long debated and intelligent considerations for the offices of the organization, but we can see the same interest displayed in school-wide elections.

When the question is raised as to whether greeks assume community responsibilities, the following list of local charities and institutions which are aided by the RIT greeks every year will be sufficient for an answer:

- American Red Cross (blood drive)
- American Red Cross (handicapped children swimming program)
- American Red Cross (mental patient aid)
- Thomas A. Dooley Foundation (fund raising)
- Thomas A. Dooley Foundation (membership drive)
- March of Dimes Foundation
- Missing Person Search
- "Wheel chair jockeys" at local hospitals
- Leukemia Foundation
- Cancer Foundation
- Multiple Sclerosis Clinic
- Third Ward Relief Work
- Christmas Parties (Number Three School, Third Ward)
- American Red Cross (prints newspaper)

As far as the next aspect is concerned, that of "understanding themselves (the student) and improving their abilities to get along with other people," if the greek system was not able to aid in a person's understanding of his fellow man, the system would have folded neatly many years ago under its own accord.

Any person willing to examine the rolls of the greek organizations at RIT would soon learn that major and minor groups are represented, including various religious, racial, and political groups. Here, where all students are joined in a common ground of individual and group achievement, can be seen the principal value of the greek organizations. This is the meaning of the greek-letter society which is often neglected.

At almost any time, a walk along "fraternity row" would show group discussions ranging from pinnings at the next weekend, to politics, religion, and philosophy.

Here the student who would shy from the open airing of his beliefs due to shyness, etc., finds the close relationship of his or her chosen friends a comfort, and something which can put one at ease.

The last goal mentioned, to "develop cultural appreciations and interests that are personally rewarding" is probably the easiest to account for. For any person to belong to a fraternity or sorority, not only must he fit into the group, but no organization can receive members unless they themselves have the desire and the interest to belong.

The foremost purpose of the seemingly ridiculous ritual (to some) of the pledge period, is to ascertain whether or not the entering member has the desire and willingness to join the group. It is not only unbeneficial



"CAPACITY FOR INTELLIGENT VOTING"—Developed in weekly chapter meeting is the responsibility for intelligent assumption of a citizen's responsibilities.

for a member to join a way of life in which he has no interest, but it is a hindrance and problem which will in the end hurt both the organization and the student.

Thus the aims of the Institute are carried forth by these greek-letter societies. With aid, with a firm but gentle guiding hand, RIT can do well to develop the greek system into a group of students any school would be proud to have.

The greeks are willing, Student Council has voiced its support, the general student body appears to be in favor of well oriented greek organizations. This leaves but the road ahead. It is not smooth, it is not well defined, but the greek organizations have proved themselves in the past and should do it well in the future.

Student Survey Shows Continued Greek Life

The *Reporter* contacted 450 RIT day students who were asked the following question: Do you favor the continued existence of the social fraternity-sorority system? Most students gave merely a yes or no answer to the question, with approximately 80 per cent voicing an opinion in favor of the continuation of the system.

The *Reporter* feels that for a complete coverage of the poll, the students who did offer a more detailed opinion should be heard.

The majority of the students in favor of the greek system felt that the most important segments of greek life were overlooked, leaving the independent with the feeling that a greek-letter organization exists solely for the purpose of creating "partying socialites" without any regard for any other scholastic purpose, without any regard for the more important aspects of student life.

One student in response to the poll, expressed a desire to witness the abolishment of the fraternal system and brought forth the following statement.

"The guys don't need a frat to get boozed up." This comment was quickly answered by several greeks, who felt that it was perhaps the strongest argument in their favor.

"A person doesn't need a fraternity to drink. If fraternity life was as shallow as just getting alcohol, there would be no basis for its existence. We joined a fraternity for much more, we work for our fraternity in exchange for much more than the party on Friday night."

Of the comments received, many students, including greeks themselves felt that the fraternal system needed a revamping. The physical plant, the scholastic structure, the attitudes of RIT are in a stage of extreme modernization and improvement.

The fraternal system, it was felt by these students, must not lag behind. Pledging, activities, and the general structure of

greek organizations must be renewed in the same pace as the rest of the Institute.

One provoking thought expressed stated, "Other colleges get along well without frats." The *Reporter* has found that the fraternal system should not be taken to mean merely greek-letter organizations, as the "supper clubs of Princeton, the key clubs of many state schools and the "senior service" organizations on other campuses, might for all practical purposes be called fraternities, if not certainly fraternal organizations.

One might question, while they have a very strong effect, whether a group of individuals would not be together without the symbols of their fraternity.

As the nature of a fraternity demands that the members select their companions, would it not hold that these very same people would not be drawn together? The danger existing here is the disorganization of such an event, and the lack of control over the consequences.

Board Answers Greeks In Monday Session

Dr. James Campbell will speak to greeks and all those students interested in the continuation or abolishment of the fraternal-social system at 10:30 p.m. on Monday, April 29, in the Ritter Ritter Clark Memorial Gym.

This address will immediately follow the Board of Trustees vote on this question.



NEW CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENT— Greeks turn out in full force to welcome announcement of the new RIT which may be their end.

98.3 Per Cent of Greeks Participate Outside of Their Fraternal Activities

Greek activity is beyond doubt extremely high within their own organizations and there remains the question of greek participation as far as other organizations are concerned.

While they comprise 15 percent of the student body is their energy limited to fraternity or sorority events only? After investigation, the *Reporter* arrived at the following answers.

Greeks are active in all of the following organizations: ARA, ACS, ASAS, ASTME, Chess Club, Hillel, Letterman's Club, MJS, NSID, Newman Club, Photo Society, PI Club, RAA, SAM, Ski Club, WITR, Soccer, Basketball Wrestling, Fencing, Baseball, Golf, Hockey and Intramurals.

It was found that out of 346 greeks on campus there are only six that are not active in organizations outside of their fraternity or sorority. This is an active participation of 98.3 percent.

Six advisors in Nathaniel Rochester Hall and the past three presidents of that body have been greek. The women's dormitories are no exception with three greek advisors, a greek president and secretary.

The *Reporter* is no exception to the trend either, with 19 out of 30 staff positions being filled by greeks with the top five being filled by four greeks and one independent. Presidents of many organizations claim greek affiliations, as do their executive councils. The

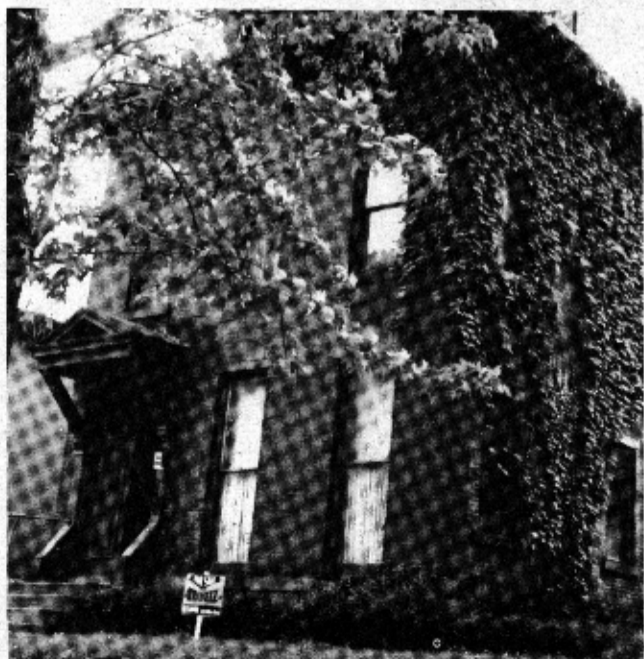
religious groups on campus including RAA, Newman Club, and Hillel find many of their officers in fraternal organizations.

Spring Weekend, the grandest social event on campus, finds its largest and most energetic support from greek-letter organizations. The Spring Weekend committee itself is composed of 13 greeks and six independents. Student Council, along with having the last three president, the president elect, and executive boards of these people predominantly greek, has also seen approximately 30 percent of its members in fraternal organizations. In the elections held this year, 16 of 35 representatives elected were greeks.

Every varsity sport on campus has greek participants, while the hockey club, hoping for recognition as a major sport, has found place for not only many greek participants, but also a captain and president.

Greeks are to be found in every organization on campus, usually comprising more than their 15 percent. Many of the positions held are elected positions, with many of these elections in predominantly independent groups. The interest in affairs throughout the school appears to be just cause for the reasoning "The greeks support not only themselves and the social life on campus, but find themselves in support of a majority of RIT extra-curricular activities."

A Fraternity Home: An Example In Self-Improvement

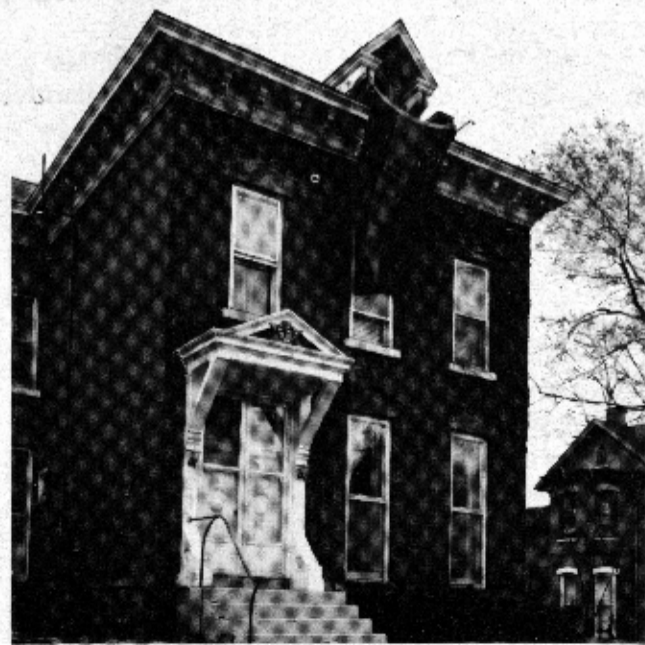


ROUGH START—The beginning of a new home and new responsibility for Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

"Both theory and experience show us that when a body of young men in a university like this are given a piece of property, a house, its surroundings, its reputation, which for the time being is their own, for which they are responsible, in which they take pride, they will treat it carefully, lovingly, because the society they love is bound up with it". President White, Cornell University 1888.

From 1888 to 1963 may be 75 years in which the world has speeded up its flight; however, human relationships have basically remained unchanged. The very features that greeks had held as a basis for housing in 1888 still hold.

These features include economy of room and board living with personalities of their own choosing, and responsibility of efficient management. Also important are first hand and first time information in the operation of a home, and most of all, the companionship found in eating, studying, and living together with those with whom you hold a common bond.



1963—Five years and \$20,000 later, a 50 per cent increase in valuation, and a proper home for the brotherhood

NIC Principles Form Fraternity Foundation

Written on the 50th anniversary of the founding of the National Interfraternity Conference, the following is the official declaration of principles of that organization, to which every national fraternity on campus belongs.

On this golden anniversary of the founding of the National Interfraternity Conference, we, the member fraternities of the conference reaffirm our acceptance of the responsibility for a positive contribution to the educational functions of the sheltering institutions, recognizing that the fraternity is under an obligation to promote the most complete personal development of its members—intellectual, moral, physical, and social. We therefore declare that:

“The college social fraternity conceived in 1776 and perpetuated as a system of service to higher education in 1825, believes in the cardinal traditions of the United States of America and Canada—reverence to God, allegiance to country, fidelity to representative government and devotion to personal liberty.

“The fraternity considers superior intellectual achievement and impeccable behavior as being incumbent upon all fraternity men.

“The fraternity accepts the obligation that the association of any group of students as one of its chapters involves the respon-

sibility of the group for the conduct of its members.

“The fraternity is committed to the purpose of training its members in the arts and practices of living together, culturally and socially and of giving them as much responsibility as they can carry with dignity and success as a supplement to the curricular aims of the college and university.

“The fraternity, created and developed by self-governing means and being dependent upon voluntary methods for its continuing successful operation, deems self-determination in the selection of its membership to be implicit in its organization.

“The fraternity, recognizing the need for organized, positive and responsible rapprochement between students and administrators of colleges and universities, promotes constructive leadership by its members in such matters as scholarship, housing standards, extra-curricular values, training for successful citizenship and sound business practice both in chapter finances and in the business relations of its members.

Winter Quarter Fraternity-Sorority Grade Comparisons 1962-63

Fraternity-Sorority	Pledge Class	Brothers Sisters	Total Fraternity
Alpha Psi	2.469	2.754	2.676
Alpha Xi Delta	2.132	2.653	2.459
Delta Omicron	2.676	2.567	2.609
Total Sororities	2.406	2.632	2.548
Total All Women	—	—	2.442
Kappa Phi Omega	—	2.606	2.606
Phi Sigma Kappa	1.936	2.293	2.160
Sigma Pi	2.272	2.478	2.417
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.363	2.403	2.394
Theta Xi	1.923	2.345	2.205
Total Fraternity	2.075	2.401	2.303
Total All Men	—	—	2.321
All Greek	2.178	2.458	2.369
All Students	—	—	2.343

Sports Participation Finds Greeks in Top Team Slots

In the sports circle at RIT one only has to skim the surface to plainly see that the Greeks hold down a number of top positions on the athletic squads. A good example of this is the Tiger basketball team.

Where would our hopelessly losing team have been without Bill Lamoureux? But this one man alone does not comprise the team. There were 10 men that could be called a part of the team for the entire year—eight players and two managers. Of these ten, five (or fifty percent) were greek.

Basketball is not the only sport

that RIT has. It is not the only one that is headed by greek stars. Wrestling is another sport that is dominated by greek faces. Holding down the captain's post on the squad is Jerry Hetjmenek, an excellent wrestler who has won many bouts for the grapplers over the past years. Of the 11 wrestlers on this year's squad five again are in greek organizations.

Seven members of the soccer team, plus the coach; six of the baseball team, eight of the hockey team and all five of the varsity cheerleaders are greek.

Do Greeks Force Their Way into Council? Study Proves Block Voting Improbable

Do Greeks control elections? Why are they always running Student Council?

Not more than two weeks ago, the annual Student Council elections found four out of five candidates with greek affiliations. This seemingly has been the trend for the past few years, although since 1952, there have been but seven of 13 Student Council Presidents who have been fraternity men. There is a very important fact usually overlooked by those who condemn this control, that fact being that any person who can gain support from 100 people can run, and a close look at some vital statistics would prove that the greeks can not possibly win by a block vote.

There are less than 400 greeks on this campus, as opposed to 2000 independents. It is more than plain to see that even with a solid greek vote only a 25 percent independent turnout could win an election. The faults of the above statistics can be seen to lie in the assumption that the greeks will and do vote in a solid block. This is extremely had to imagine.

In this year's election, facts were brought to the attention of the Reporter which would tend to more clearly define the election participation. While the

overall vote was a mere 40 percent of the student population, it was found that only 32.5 percent of the independents turned out to vote while the greek turnout was considerably greater at 78.3 percent. This may be interpreted as a striking example of the greek interest.

It may also be argued that the greek vote won the election, but again the figures cast a great shadow of doubt on this. The greeks contributed a mere 27.8 percent of the total vote, enough to be a powerful block if all ballots were cast in the same direction; however it is clear and plain that this vote could not have carried a candidate alone.

Results? Greeks do actively participate in this important election, nearly two and one half times more actively than independents, and yet cannot force a candidate into office. Is the fact that Council has had greek presidents in the last three years and the next indicative of pressure and control by the greeks? Or rather is it a much more creditable interest and concern for the affairs of the student body, a student body which narrowly missed having a meaningless election due to a poor, meager, and uninspiring turnout?

Decem Jani Gives Greeks Clean Bill

Decem Jani, student advisory board, has concerned itself with the question of the continuation of the Greek social system at RIT since its founding in the fall of this year.

In a release to the Reporter, Decem Jani has made public the following statement concerning views and recommendations:

“Decem Jani, half of whose members do not belong to a fraternal organization on this campus recommends unanimously that fraternal organizations be permitted on the new campus. This recommendation is submitted with the following qualifications:

“1. That fraternal organizations truly live up to the ideal of the development of the individual.

“2. That every student who is interested in pledging a fraternal organization be given the opportunity to develop himself within a fraternal organization.

“3. That the Institute permit and assist all fraternal organizations to develop themselves to the utmost by providing increased guidance and supervision within the stated limitations of the Institute.

“4. That the fraternal organizations strive to fulfill the Institute's aims and objectives.”

WARD 5C



A HOSPITAL VISIT— Pledges take patients at the Multiple Sclerosis Clinic from wards so that they may enjoy an entertainment program.

The following costs are based upon an annual average for the four national fraternities on campus:

Expense	Greek in Fraternity house	Greek in Dormitory	Independent in Dormitory
Dues	\$ 67.50	\$ 67.50	\$ —
Rent	297.00	375.00	375.00
Food	360.00	360.00	\$267.00
Parlor Fee	—	31.50	—
Sub-Total	\$724.50	\$834.00	\$642.00
Weekend Meal Estimate	—	—	120.00
Total	\$724.50	\$834.00	\$762.00
First year initiation pledge fee	70.00	70.00	—
First year total	\$804.50	\$904.00	\$762.00



RIT Reporter • April 26, 1963

Swollen knees, inflamed glands, a protective mother and utter exhaustion marked RIT's first annual Marathon Dance.

After 21 hours and 43 minutes of grueling competition only two of the original 14 couples remained. Co-Marathon Champs were Tom O'Mally—Sue Banks and Bill Marx—Fran Sucualo.

Both couples represented Theta Xi Fraternity and carried with them a beautiful 34 inch Special Events trophy presented by Student Council. Each of the champions received a small individual trophy, as well.



The time was 8 p.m. Friday evening, April 19. E-125 was the setting for the dance. It started like any other dance, but was to continue and end like no other dance before at RIT. As the hours wore on, literally hundreds of spectators jammed the portals of E-125.

Each of the 14 couples, representing nine organizations retained a "pit crew." The crews were fully equipped with assorted drinks, foods and vibrators to bring quick relief to the aching backs of the weary contestants.

The pace was fast and furious, as monitored by the music whose frenzied tones slowed to a softer rhythm in only 1 in 10 compositions.

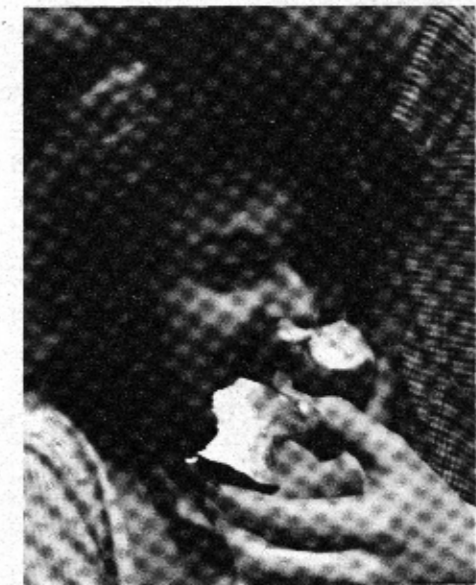
The first 12 hours marked a five minute rest every hour, the next eight only one rest in every four hours.

By mid noon E-125 smelled like a locker room. The stinging aroma of "heat rub" rang sharply about the room. To the contestants, the music became louder, the hours longer and the minds and muscles exhaustive.

The spectators loved it. Many danced late into the night, to four and five in the morning. But as dawn broke with a tremendous gust of wind, only two people watched 10 tireless contestants who survived the night. The jamming of E-125 soon began again. Two more marathoning couples were extinguished and by 10 a.m. one could hardly move within the confines of E-125. An inflamed leg caused another couple to retire and at high noon, 15 dancing hours from the start, seven couples wearily squirmed and meandered with energetic poise.

The afternoon wore long and heavy as four more couples were compelled to check out. The cheers of the fascinated crowd plus sheer determination kept three lonely couples up until 5 p.m. The dance was then forced to move to the Men's Dorm to resume the seemingly endless Marathon Dance. One hour and eleven minutes after the move a depleted marathoner fainted leaving two couples as the victors.

The students loved the Marathon, as shown by the phenomenal attendance. Contestants had no regrets, only aspirations. Just hours after it ended there was much talk of next year, who would enter, how long could one last. A spark of enthusiasm was present that seems certain to insure that this was only the first annual Marathon Dance at RIT.



Copy by Jerry Lewis.
Photographed by Ken Spencer.

Tennis Team Wins Opener; Bounces Over Ithacans 5-4

The one-year drought ended last Saturday for the RIT tennis team when Coach Bill Toporcer's revamped Tigers opened its six-match season with a 5-4 win over visiting Ithaca College at the Maplewood "Y" courts.

Setting the pace for the Tigers was rangy Bob Worth, a wood-working major in the School for American Craftsmen, who swept his number two singles match with the loss of only three games, and then combined with Yasugi Tohjo, School of Photography, to score the final point of the afternoon with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 victory in the top doubles match.

Tohjo, playing his first match for RIT held a 5-2 lead in the rubber set of his feature singles

match with Ithaca's Bob Pettibone; but the impending win slipped from his grasp when gusty winds raised havoc with his ordinarily dependable strokes, resulting in a lapse from which he failed to rally.

Andy Davidhazy, whose goal tending was a feature of last fall's Soccer season, made his tennis debut for the Tigers by staging a comeback win in his number five singles match; after which he paired with John Helms from the School of Business Administration to win the number three doubles going away.

Gerry Habinak racked up a singles point with a 6-4, 6-3, win in the number four spot. Later, paired with Ron Ball, the other carryover, he almost made it for

a second point in the number two doubles; but had to settle for a three-set loss to Ithaca's Bill Schultz and Dick Meyer.

SINGLES

Bob Pettibone (1) def. Yasugi Tohjo, 6-3, 6-8, 7-5; Bob Worth (RIT) def. Bill Schultz, 6-0, 6-3; Dick Meyer (1) def. Ron Ball, 6-2, 6-3; Andy Davidhazy (RIT) def. Don Brown, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Jeff Hibbard (1) def. Tony Ferri, 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Tohjo-Worth (RIT) def. Pettibone-Cassese, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Schultz-Meyer (1) def. Ball-Habinak, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Davidhazy-Helm (RIT) def. Hibbard-Brown, 7-5, 6-1.



Those of us who have never participated actively in collegiate athletics know little about the drives and desires that stimulate the boys who represent our school. What do they think about during games, matches and practices? What are their ambitions? What fills their minds as they travel to and from away games? These questions have bothered me from time to time and in an attempt to answer them I asked some of the graduating athletes if they would write one of these columns answering these peculiar queries. Unfortunately these boys failed to come through in the clutch and I was left out in left field again. Now, I have come up with something that is almost as good as a report from a first string athlete, a report from a perennial "bench Jockey"—me.

In two years of riding the bench for RIT's Baseball Team, I have had countless thoughts on countless subjects. Most of them would have no place in this column, and another group would probably be censored immediately, but nevertheless, some might be of interest to the reader. I will now attempt to give them to you in as interesting a manner as possible.

One of the greatest fears of a second or third or fourth string athlete is not necessarily the fear of being cut from the roster, especially at RIT where so few come out for the teams in the first place, but rather the constant menace of acquiring splinters in the posterior. As long as you sit on the bench, the possibility of being injured is always there. In order to try and alleviate this problem the boys have different techniques for removing themselves from the danger. One of these is getting up for a drink of water. This is the safest method for you don't show any interest in the game itself, and any sign that you are interested in getting into the line up. After this, the most popular technique, comes the act of getting up and running after foul balls. This one has its attributes because it speeds up the game and consequently gets you to the shower and to that big steak dinner faster. Unfortunately, after picking the ball up, you might make a good throw when you fling it back to the umpire, and the coach might be impressed and put you into the game.

The third method of leaving the bench is running out on the field to bring someone their jacket and pick up their batting helmet and bat. This is dangerous because when you pick up the bat it is practically required that you swing it a few times to show the crowd that you are really a player and not a bat boy. Some of the sharper bench jockeys will sometimes limp a little as they perform this task so that the fans will assume he is injured and would otherwise be playing first string and batting third. Another danger in this third method is that the coach, if he has any Freudian background, may realize that you subconsciously have a desire to play in the game. This is dangerous because he might feel sorry for you and put you in the last inning and then you'd have to take a shower after the game.

The next method is to impress the coach with the fact that you know all of the signals so that he will make you a base line coach. The only danger in this position is that the fans will immediately take a disliking toward you. They think you have fleas because you're constantly scratching yourself in order to camouflage the signs, and they won't want to go near you later.

The final method, one which is rarely employed, is getting up and warming up behind the bench. This is the last thing any dedicated bench jockey will do because if by some quirk of fate, the coach is moved to notice that may eventually lead to a regular position on the team. If you are not as bad as he thought you were, a quirk of fate which is very rare, you might have to leave the ranks of the bench warmers forever.

Women Place 9th In Fencing Meet

Last Saturday the Women Fencers finished ninth in the two-day Inter-collegiate Women's Fencing Association matches held in Upper Montclair, N. J.

Three freshmen and two sophomores made up the Tiger team which was competing without the services of team captain Joan Miller.

Fairleigh-Dickinson won the match, with Patterson State coming in second.

Bright Peters won 19- and lost 15, Nancy Fields was 8-35, Jean Kentner 12-31, Marilyn Alger 18-25 and Barbara Jacks 0-9.

Scuba Club Formed Here

Dave Murphy and Randy Pickett, two Business Administration students, are interested in forming a SCUBA Club at RIT. The purpose of the club will be to bring together all those interested in the sport of skin and SCUBA diving.

Equipment is not necessary, but it is preferred. Elementary instruction and explanation of the basic principles will be given for those inexperienced in the sport.

All interested students are asked to sign their names to the list on the main bulletin board in the Eastman Building.

Baseballers Lose in Debut With Albany

The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain, but in New York State it falls mostly on baseball diamonds. So the case last Friday afternoon, when the Tiger nine had their opener with Utica College cancelled due to inclement weather.

The game scheduled for Saturday was played on time at Albany State and saw RIT's varsity go down at the hand of defeat 11-3. The Tigers jumped off to a 2-1 lead in the first inning but this was the last they were to see of a winning edge. Albany quickly added two runs in the second frame and five in the third to place the game out of the reach of the Techmen.

Bill Bailey, RIT catcher, livened the afternoon up with a home run, but this was the only bright spot of the day for the baseballers. Gary Skillman started the game and went seven innings before being relieved by sophomore Tom Ash.

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Albany	...125	000	21x---11 11 3
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Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

From the School of Art and Design
Sheila A. Belli, Charles W. Haas, Karen M. Backus, Katharine A. Corti, Walter W. Delaney, Carolyn A. Smit, Linda Pearson, Carole A. Barnum, Joan C. Miller, Karen A. Spiglin.

From the School for American Craftsmen
Peter E. Wendland, Constance E. Rudd, Alban N. Chasse, Daniel K. Jackson.

From the School of Photography
Jonathan S. Blair, Paul S. Kivett, Donald R. Cohee, Carl Franz, Roger A. Grant, Jean F. Hart Gaylord A. Helgeson, Elsie L. Stolberg, Stephen Stuelke, Charles Lang, Alan Cosgrove, William H. Feldman, David Haberstick, Grant R. James*, Donald Lehmbek, George E. Murray, Richard A. Raas, Robert S. Walch.

From the School of Printing
Herschel Apfelberg, Charles H. Bidlecomd, Stanley Edwards, Norman D. Fritzbeg, George A. Ohlson, Harold J. O'Rourke, James L. Rasmussen, Raymond R. Rignel, Roy S. Seeman, Franz Sigg, Joseph F. Staszak, Charles R. Taylor, Larry K. Todd, Earl A. Wootton, Dwight E. Agner, Jack M. Dodgen, Slawomir Dratewka, John G. Finnerty, Jr., Timothy P. Karda, William R. Kelly, Richard M. Overall, Stewart P. Williams, Arthur R. Wright, ohn L. Ferrante, Marvin Getlen, William Jones, Walter J. Kabai, Jr., Matthew S. Arena, John D. Heese, David R. Keeler, William O. Kiefer, John J. Kritz, Karl T. Thurber, Jr., Albert J. Young
*Student had Grade - Point Average of 4.000.

Letters Continued . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

I am a reader, not a literary critic, but I do give a damn! I hope to see a new poem in the Reporter every week.

Chris Hoagland (Pr 1)

Dear Editor,

In response to Martin C. Fischer's letter in the April 19 issue of the RIT Reporter:

Mr. Fischer seems to be an example of just the kind of student that the College of General Studies is trying not to produce.

His letter suggests that he can find no beauty in the world except perhaps in his shaving mirror. It is unfortunate that Mr. Fischer is so shortsighted that he cannot see beyond his little


world of line gauges, composing sticks, and production flow charts.

If Mr. Fischer would do a little research, (or read the Reporter a little more carefully) he would find a statement of purpose in the February 15 centerspread. The Reporter is not a newspaper, but a . . . weekly test project for the Institute's Graphic Arts Research Dept." Since this is the only student publication on campus I feel that this is an ideal place for creative efforts of the students, a policy, I might add, that is followed by most of the major papers in the United States.

Toward you, Mr. Fischer, who it appears is either too stupid or too lazy to examine this fine insight into human experience, I only feel pity.

Maurice D. Knox (Ph 3)

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Evening College News

Food Seminar Planned For Commercial Managers

The Extended Services Division in cooperation with Food Service Management Seminar for managers and supervisors of commercial establishments, restaurants, hospitals, industries, schools, clubs, and nursing homes.

Seminar participants are meeting for 10 evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. through May 20. Originally scheduled for one evening a week, the number of applicants was so great that an additional section had to be formed to accommodate the more than 75 registrants.

Adding in the planning of the seminar, being conducted by Howard C. Green, are Miss Patricia Desmond, Taylor Instrument; James Foley, Valley Echo Caterers, Inc.; Miss Margaret Grainey, Genesee Hospital; Miss Elizabeth Hurley, RIT; Mrs. Helen Ingerson, Eastman Kodak Company; Mrs. Ruth McKinnon, Downtowner Motor Inn; Miss Betty Montanarella, Greece Central School; Oliver Young, McCurdy & Co.

Water Program Scheduled May 28

The Extended Services Division recently announced the offering of a new seminar entitled, The Water and Sewage Problems of Western New York State, which will be held May 28, at the Towne House Motor Inn.

Participants will include public administrators, public works officials, public health officials, planners, industrial engineers, researchers, and educators.

Dr. Ralph L. Van Peursem, chairman, Chemistry Department, RIT, will serve as the seminar instructor.

Seminar faculty members will consist of representatives from the federal, state and local government.

Additional information may be secured by calling James Swanton, RIT, LO 2-5780, Ext. 308.

Purchasing Seminar At Towne House Inn

A special one-day seminar, will be held at the Towne House Motor Inn, April 24.

This program is designed for persons desiring knowledge of the fundamental principles, operations, duties and functions of purchasing.

Participants will include representatives of schools, hospitals, churches, banks, insurance companies, hotels, social, and governmental agencies.

For information and reservations, call Arlo DeWinter, RIT, LO 2-5780, Ext. 308.

SQC Program Dates Set

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

Statistical Quality Control is a basic program designed for persons who have a minimum experience and statistical background in quality control. The course scheduled for June 10-19 will include a two-day application seminar. The program is planned to provide the key statistical tools necessary for quality control, as well as practical applications 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, RIT. Faculty members will include Dr. Fred C. Leone, Case Institute of Technology; Dr. Mason E. Wescott, Rutgers - The State University; Dr. Grant T. Wernimont, Eastman Kodak Company; and other professional statisticians and industrial engineers.

Persons desiring additional information are requested to contact James H. Swanton, Extended Services Division, RIT, LO 2-5780, Ext. 308.

Evening Summer Sessions Announced

Victor Scroger, assistant dean, has announced that the evening college will offer an eight-week summer-session beginning June 5, and ending Wednesday evening, July 31.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Courses offered include: English Communication 3018, 3019; 3028, 3029; Psychology 3114, 3115; 3124, 3125; Economics 3014, 3015; 3024, 3025; Literature 3234; Intermediate Algebra 5922; Trigonometry 5922; *Engineering Drawing 5300; *Descriptive Geometry 5031; *These classes meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Registration will be conducted May 13-16 and June 3-5 in the Eastman Building, 65 Plymouth Ave. S.

All classes in the summer evening session will be held in air-conditioned classrooms at 50 W. Main St.

Evening Survey Coming Soon

Coming, in the next issue of the Reporter, the results of a survey many Evening College students participated in, revealing the amount of time invested in school; largest drawing or course of study and many other highlights of interesting

is a man with both planted in the air. Delano Roosevelt.

Evening Faculty Offers Seminars

Each year Evening College faculty members have an opportunity to attend a series of seminars conducted by various college staff members.

Recently completed sessions treated such topics as adult learning, RIT's Evening College objectives, teaching techniques, methods of evaluating student progress, and problems of grading.

Scandinavian Seminar Trip Offered to College Juniors

by Donna Brown

Would you like to spend your Junior year in Scandinavia? College Juniors will have this opportunity again next year under the Scandinavian Seminar Program.

First organized in 1949 as an experimental group in the Scandinavian equivalent of high schools, the program is open to qualified, interested college students, professional people and college graduates.

Its professed goals are to challenge the initiative of the individual, and encourage responsibility and self-discipline in the individual by allowing him to study in an entirely different situation from that to which he is accustomed.

Consisting of nine months of study in the country of the in-

dividual's choice, (Sweden, Norway, Finland or Denmark,) the program features language instruction, lectures, discussions, two "family stays" of from two to four weeks duration, attendance in a folkehjskole (high school) with from 50-100 students, and an individual work or study project in the student's primary field of interest.

RIT has had students participating in this program in the past. Jere Osgood and Alice Tadt studied in Denmark in 1961-62. This year, three students have shown interest in the program, and may study abroad.

Kitty Corti, an Advertising major in the School of Art and Design, hopes to go to Denmark next fall, and Diane Mercomes and Connie Rudd have expressed interest.

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