

# RIT Reporter

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No. 3

## Student Union Renovation Plans Heard

Goodbye, ye olde dingy walls of the Student Union. Plans to renovate the building were brought before Student Council at last week's meeting.

Among several proposals discussed at Council last week was the remodeling of the Student Union on Troup St. The School Administration has offered to support a program to repair and brighten up this eyesore.

A reasonable amount of financial aid has been promised, if, and when, enough volunteers, members of the student body, are available for work details.

Workers are needed to paint, remove wallpaper from several rooms, hang drapes, install fixtures, etc. All student organizations will be contracted by a committee appointed by council.

The building will be ready for painting by Nov. 1. Some preliminary work by the students will be assigned before then. Volunteers should contact Russ Zimmerman, (Pr. 2) or Room 1008 - NRH for further details.

Other proposals mentioned included the age-old Hockey Club problem, and a new concept in identification cards for day-time students.

Committees were formed to check further into the situations. Members of council signed up to attend the coming Leadership conference.

## Free Concert Tickets Available

RIT music lovers once again have the chance to attend, free of charge, a series of concerts at the Eastman Theater.

The RIT Women's Council has donated 20 complete sets of tickets for the Rochester Philharmonic concert season. The Alumni Association has added six more sets, making a total of 26 seats for each of the 15 Thursday evening concerts.

Tickets to the first performance, on Oct. 26, are available now in the Alumni Relations office in Nathaniel Rochester Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith will dispense them during regular office hours.

Tickets for succeeding concerts will be available one week prior to each performance. They will be granted on a modified first come-first served basis, in order to insure a wide distribution among the student body.

Posters to be put up in each department and at strategic points throughout the school will advise students of coming attractions in the series.

The first concert will present works by Bach, Beethoven, Hanson and Respighi. Perhaps the most outstanding event of the series will occur on Dec. 7, when the Cornell University Chorus



REV. JAMES H. ROBINSON

## 'Crossroads Africa' Founder At RIT

Africa needs people who are "willing to go to the ends of the earth" to develop the continent and educate its inhabitants, declared the Rev. James H. Robinson to an RIT assembly audience of more than 650 on October 4 in the Ritter-Clark gym.

Speaking on "Africa—the Land of the Day After Tomorrow," Dr. Robinson, founder of Crossroads Africa, the precursor of the Peace Corps, sought to show how important the continent is and will be, and how grateful Africans are for sincere and dedicated efforts on their behalf by volunteers from other parts of the world.

Dr. Robinson encouraged RIT to join the 34 other U.S. colleges who have already had students join the Crossroads program.

The cost for the ten-week summer training period is \$1,700, of which the student is expected to provide about \$900. Those who are acceptable but in financial straits have an opportunity to win a limited number of scholarships.

The project demands people who are well-read and good students, but mainly those who are interested in helping others. And, Dr. Robinson said, they must

join the Philharmonic in an evening of music.

The Women's Council is made up of wives of Institute board members and other interested women of the community.

Last year, the Women's Council bought 40 tickets for married students and their spouses, to hear Admiral William F. Raborn speak at the Alumni Banquet.

In 1959, they procured 20 Banquet tickets for student activity leaders, to hear rocket expert Dr. Wernher Von Braun.

have "strong will, skills and dedication," and must be willing to learn a new language.

Dr. Robinson, a Presbyterian minister and noted author, was introduced by RIT Chaplain Dr. Murray A. Cayley, who called him "unselfish, idealistic and visionary."

As the forerunner of the Peace Corps, the Operations-Crossroads Africa project placed more than 200 American college students in ten African nations last summer.

A long record of service to humanity and an almost ideal American success story has made Reverend Robinson a speaker of interest to the students of RIT.

Born in the slums of Knoxville in 1907, he succeeded in becoming valedictorian of his Lincoln University class and president of his class at Union Theological Seminary.

Many projects involving aid and education to underdeveloped countries in Africa, as well as guiding and aiding American individuals, has brought Reverend Robinson to many parts of the world. As a speaker, minister, author and leader Reverend Robinson has excelled and received numerous honorary degrees and awards.

## Dance Tonight At Country Club

Ray Daniels' band will be featured at a dance tonight at the Lake Shore Country Club.

Tickets are \$2 stag and \$3.75 drag. Net proceeds will go to help support the Freedom Rides.

Several riders are expected to be present. Rochester Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) is the sponsor. For information contact George Friedman (A & D).

## New Tuition Increase Set for Next Year

A tuition increase for RIT students of \$50 per quarter, or \$150 a year, was announced by an administration last night.

Speaking before Student Council, Alfred L. Davis, Institute vice president for development and public relations, said the increase will go into effect next September.

## Fellowships Offered RIT Graduates

Scholarships for continued graduate work are presently being offered through both the Danforth Graduate Fellowship program and the Fulbright Scholarship program.

Created to encourage young men to enter college teaching careers, the Danforth program is available from one to four years of graduate study. Applicants for the Danforth program may obtain grants from \$1,500 to \$2,000 if they are reasonably sure that they desire a college teaching career.

Results of the Nov. 18, 1961 Graduate Record Examination in the Verbal, Quantitative and Advanced test categories are required for consideration for such grants.

Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in some 13 foreign countries are also available covering tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. A bachelor's degree, knowledge of the language of the host country, good health and a U.S. citizenship are the eligibility requirements for this program.

Applications for both programs are due Nov. 1 to their respective foundations. Additional information may be obtained from the Student Affairs Office.

This action by the Board of Trustees raises the tuition from \$900 to \$1,050 in the Chemistry, Electrical and Mechanical departments and the schools of Photography, and Printing.

Tuition in the schools of Business Administration, Retailing and Art and Design, and in the School for American Craftsmen and the Food Administration Department, will rise from \$825 to \$975.

Davis said the announcement is being made a year in advance to give students as much time as possible to make plans for their continued education.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, said that the increase was made in order to help defray increased operational expenses and to permit further adjustments in the salaries of faculty and staff members.

Despite the raise in tuition charges, the president pointed out, students will continue to pay only 55-60 per cent of actual education costs. The balance is provided by endowment income and gifts from business, industry, alumni and friends.

The increases, Dr. Ellingson added, will still leave RIT with one of the lowest tuition rates in the state, according to recently compiled, comparative figures of privately endowed colleges and universities.



**KEY MAN**—Freshmen will grow wild again at tomorrow night's second annual "Skits-O-Froshia" variety show. Dale Farkas, Photo 1, tightens his grip on the bottom end of a 10-man inverted pyramid. The program, sponsored by Nathaniel Rochester Hall, will start at 8.



# EDITORIALS

## Tuition Raise Inevitable

We were about as happy to write the lead story on the front page this week as the rest of the student body is to read it. But it did not come as a shock.

We have been expecting an increase in tuition for two reasons: first, it has been highly probable ever since Governor Rockefeller's scholar incentive program was approved. It seemed obvious to us at the time, as it did to many others, that this was merely an indirect program of education subsidization, a laudable undertaking at a time when education has become of paramount importance. It also reflects a trend of rising tuitions in the state since the plan began.

The increase probably would have come about in any event. For the past several years, the Institute has been faced with steadily mounting costs, some 85-90 per cent of which has been in the salaries of faculty and staff members. This has been necessary to meet the competition from other institutions and from industry.

It seems appropriate here to urge state resident students to make application now for the first incentive award, if they have not already done so.

## The Course Seems Clear!

Recently we read an interview article in which a Ph. D., and a Noble Prize winner at that, expressed his doubts as to the value of rocket power development and space exploration. He felt that funds used for this might be better channeled into fighting disease, especially among the populations of under-developed countries.

This seems to indicate that reactions of fear, and nostalgia, to new ideas are not necessarily the exclusive domain of the less educated mind. Mind you, we are as in favor of anti-biotics and as opposed to beri-beri as the next one, but we believe the professors is more than a little short-sighted.

It seems obvious to us that the next great step forward for man is the leap into space and the exploration of other worlds. As the professor pointed out, this will plunge us into an environment more hostile than Antarctica, but it is the destiny of man to do this and to survive in environments which he adapts to his needs.

We cannot help likening this to the decision—if it can be called that—of the first primitive thing driven by destiny from the waters onto the land. Certainly, some of these were frightened by the strange new element.

Must we do as they did, ignoring the implications of their new-found lungs? Must we flop back into the shallows . . . and drown in the familiar?

## A Tip of Our Hat . . .

Sincere thanks are in order from the student body to Mrs. F. Ritter Shumway and the other ladies of the Women's Council, as well as to the Alumni Association.

Thanks to the generosity and thoughtfulness of these kind people, many Institute students will enjoy pleasant hours of musical enjoyment during the approaching concert season.

## Letters To Editor

Dear Powers-that-be,

Since the old Graflex building is being demolished, and a new parking lot for RIT students is taking its place, it seems to me that a section of this lot should be set aside for small cars.

More of these cars could fit into a given area than conventional autos, and more spaces would then be available in the other lots for the larger vehicles.

I'm sure many individuals have just about pulled into an apparently empty space only to find a mini-car nestled deep within it.

It seems pointless to waste so much room on one small car when there is so much room to spare. In the new lot, the guide lines could be painted yellow instead of white to distinguish these spaces, and small car owners should be encouraged to park in these spaces.

Here's hoping I have provided some food for thought.

Respectfully,  
Ira S. Stein, Photo 3.

*It seems to us that Ira has made sensible suggestion, which we hope will be headed by the administration. Three of these little cars should be able to fit in the space normally allotted to two of the conventional size.*

*Moreover, why not apply this thinking to the lots already in use?—Ed.*

## BAROMETER

By Bill Ferguson

### Latest & Greatest:

It is almost a certainty that tuition will be raised again. . . Graduation speaker this year is bomb builder Dr. Edward Teller. Although we couldn't digest it at first LHR and Joe Williams "Sing Along with Basie" is now on the turntable. . . Talk about an inter-collegiate Hockey Club is in the air again: Council may well force the issue as they are pledged to do so; if you have feelings in this direction let your rep know this. . . If Council is the parent org to IFC why then do they not use it in their quest of justice for all. . . The pre-rush jitters are running rampant; red flowers, five or six brothers and the same number of frosh at TEP, all kinds of other rumors too boot; why not play 'big college and adopt an open rush system that seems to work out much better. . . Its open party time again this week (For you frosh; an open party is one to which all can go; i.e.; the Hatrack on Fridays, Phi Sig Friday night, Phi Up last week and a closed one is where all can go anyway unless you have bad breath or mono or don't know about it). . . Oliver Cool Award No. 1; Ron Clark and his little red apron. . .

### In This Corner: U of R retaliation

As you may know there has been some strife in the past with old U of R over everything from building painting to the admittance of graduates ( i.e.: John Buesch who was good enough for MIT, Carnegie et al but not the River Campus) that has gone on for quite a while. Perhaps the only means of revenge available would come when we are the South Henrietta Institute of Technology and are located UP river of them and things would start to float their way.

## How to Stay Advice Given In College New Editor

Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, 'How true'. To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, that he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called by a friend at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in Psychology class and vice versa, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces exquisitely pleasant experiences connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual. STATE PRESS, Arizona State University.

When you take over the editor's chair, you will be taking the world—or at least the campus—on your shoulders. The honor that you receive will be buried under the heap of criticisms which will be piled upon you.

You will be encouraged to create controversy, if there is none available at the time. If you do not, you will be called 'wishy-washy'. If you do, you will be called 'sensational'. When you take a stand on anything, you will be called 'biased'.

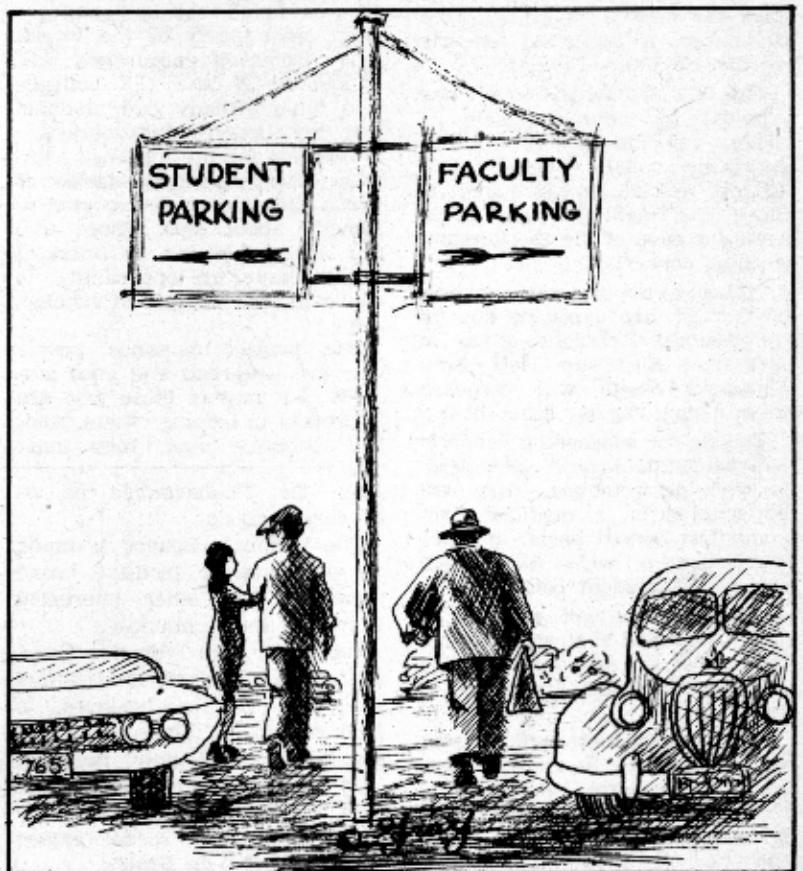
You will be accused of prejudice against the club whose meeting was left out, even though you never saw the story, which some beginning reporter accidentally threw in the wastebasket.

Your fraternity or sorority will expect extra-special coverage of all their social events, as will any other organization to which you belong.

You will receive various and sundry letters, most of them complaining about your editorials. You will be surprised that most of them are not blasting your stand on some controversial subject, but instead question your use of 'We' instead of 'I' in your editorials. And you will sadly realize that the most vital issues are not the ones that concern the majority of the students on our fair campus.

So you sit back down at your typewriter and pound out another editorial. You're laying yourself open to another avalanche of letters, another round of verbal criticism, but so what? You will willingly print the other side, but you make your stand clear. You advocate what you feel is best for the students at your university. And you thank the powers that be that you are editor, and have the chance to so express yourself."—Jan Puckett, retiring editor of the University of Oklahoma DAILY.

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## New GS Faculty Prof Interviewed

"I have enjoyed the prospect of teaching for many years, and now I have the chance to fulfill my desires." These comments were made by Dr. Julian Salisnjak, a new member of the General Studies faculty.

Dr. Salisnjak was born in Vienna, Austria in 1918, of Ukrainian parentage. He attended schools in Lwiw, in the West Ukraine where he was awarded the Bachelor of Commerce degree.

His education was interrupted by World War II, during which he served as a sergeant with the German Army in Western Europe.

Returning after the war to the University of Innsbruck, in Austria, Dr. Salisnjak obtained his doctor's degree in economics. For several years thereafter, he engaged in private practice as a certified public accountant.

In 1950, Dr. Salisnjak and his wife moved to Montreal, Canada, where he worked as an auditor for the International Civil Aviation Administration, supervising air traffic. In 1956, he began his job as comptroller of the Canadian Mining Co.

This June, the Salisnjaks moved to Rochester. Mrs. Salisnjak is a doctor of medicine, a specialist now serving on the staff of a local hospital.

Dr. Salisnjak and his wife say they like living in Rochester, and remark on the cleanliness and friendly attitude of the inhabitants and the Institute students.



DR. JULIAN SALISNJAK

## Graduate Study Application Due This Month

Only a month remains to apply for more than 200 fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study in 15 countries, the Institute of International Education announced last week. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 1.

The fellowships, which are for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland, cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses.

U.S. Government Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships are available to American students receiving Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, Netherlands, Polish or Rumanian government awards.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: (1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected.

Preference is given to applicant under 35 years of age who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program advisor for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close Nov. 1.

Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Completed applications must be submitted by Nov. 1.

Founded in 1919, the Institute of International Education fosters international understanding through the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all peoples. IIE administers two-way scholarship programs for more than 5,000 persons between the United States and more than 80 foreign countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education and exchange.

## Indonesians Study Printing At RIT

By Tom Wiggins

RIT is proud to have the privilege of educating many foreign students. This year we have with us three young men from Djakarta, Indonesia.

Bernardus Karjona, Koestoro Prodjolalito, and Socbekti Wirjodibarjo are presently studying in the Institute's School of Printing.

The government of Indonesia receives several grants from the International Cooperative Administration each year. Government officials select men from their various departments to journey the U.S., Australia and England to learn to teach in their respective fields.

These young men will return to their homeland and instruct Indonesian government employees the fine arts of printing.

Bernardus came directly from the government printing offices, but the others were picked from private industry. They have each had the equivalent of three years of college in their country, learning to speak English and German at the age of 14.

It is not unusual for a college student in Indonesia to attend school six days per week, carrying a load of 42 credit hours. This may sound fantastic but it is being done this very minute.

They are presently living in the Brick Church Institute, which they say they like very much. They seem to like the quietness that prevails there — a good study atmosphere.

Their main problem in this country is the food. What they're used to, and American food, just don't compare. They have even tried fixing their own, home style, but to no avail. It seems the ingredients don't have what it takes!

They are very proficient with the language and it poses no serious problem to them.

## Lecture Series Set By City Club

A series of talks by some of the most notable figures of our time has again been scheduled by the City Club of Rochester.

Now in its 53rd consecutive year, the City Club has almost 1,000 members, and is an established meeting-place for discussions of timely issues.

On the agenda for this season are lectures by such distinguished personalities as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Sen. Stuart Symington, Gov. Robert B. Meyner, and Joseph Alsop.

Among the topics to be discussed are "Crucial Issues in the Far East," by the Chinese ambassador to the U.S.; "The U. N. Today," by Mrs. Roosevelt; "Africa and Power Politics," by the Nigerian ambassador to the U.S.; and "World Peace and America's Price," by CBS newsman Richard C. Hottelet.

During the membership drive, which lasts through October, students can join City Club at a cost of \$4 for 18 lectures. After that, membership will be \$5. Students can attend single lectures for 50 cents.

Further information about City Club can be obtained from Arthur R. Posner, secretary, in room 1300 of the Commerce Building, East Main St. and South Ave., or by phoning HA-64601.

## Honorary Board Established; RIT Board Chairman Retires

Establishment by the trustees of RIT of an honorary board of trustees to include members over age 70 was announced at the board's semi-annual meeting held at the Institute last week.

The trustees unanimously adopted a resolution which stated in part: "Be it resolved that the Trustees of Rochester Institute of Technology hereby establish an Honorary Board of Trustees for the purpose of retaining the wisdom, guidance and counsel of persons who have served on the Board of Trustees."

These Honorary Board members will be elected from the current board when the individual trustee requests it.

Ten trustees were elected to the Honorary Board at the meeting. Collectively they have served as RIT board members for a total of 301 years.

Elected, with a year of appointment to the board, were: Albert K. Chapman, vice chairman, Board of Directors, Eastman Kodak Co. and first vice chairman, RIT Board of Trustees, 1930; M. Herbert Eisenhart, director, Bausch & Lomb, Inc., 1921; Charles K. Flint, retired, Eastman Kodak Co., 1922; James E. Gleason, chairman, Board of Directors, The Gleason Works, and chairman, RIT Board of Trustees, 1899; P. Richard Jameson, vice president emeritus, Taylor Instrument Cos., 1934; Verner C. Kreuter, Sr., director, American Laundry Machine Co., 1935; John D. Pike, chairman, Board of Directors, John B. Pike & Son, Inc., 1930; Edward J. Ries, chairman, Board of Directors, Ritter Co., Inc., 1943; Lewis B. Swift, chairman, Board of Directors, Taylor Instrument Cos. and second vice chairman, RIT Board of Trustees, 1950; and Walter L. Todd, partner, Todd Associates, 1950, who also served a term on the board from 1921 to 1927.

Mr. Gleason will be retiring from the chairmanship of the board after holding the post since April 14, 1941. He will assume honorary chairmanship of the board. Albert K. Chapman will

serve as honorary first vice chairman; Lewis B. Swift as honorary second vice chairman.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president, paid tribute to Mr. Gleason's years of service to the Institute and cited the outstanding growth of RIT during his chairmanship of the Board of Trustees.

During this period three new areas of instruction, the School of Printing, the School for American Craftsmen and the School of Business Administration, were established. The Institute's Graphic Arts Research Department also came into being during this

## Peace Corps Group Completes Training

The Peace Corps announced recently that 128 men and women have been selected to go to the Philippines as teachers' aides.

The volunteers, representing 35 states and ranging in age from 20 to 57, trained at Pennsylvania State University from July 29 through Sept. 14. They will leave for the Philippines from San Francisco on Oct. 10.

Of the original 157 candidates in training, 25 were not selected for service abroad and four dropped out.

This was the seventh Peace Corps group to complete training. Of the 450 who entered the seven training programs, a total of 379 have now been selected for assignment abroad.

The advisory selection board was composed of representatives of the Peace Corps and Pennsylvania State University.

Evaluations were based solely upon the standard criteria in the Peace Corps selection process.

These include medical examinations, performance in training and the applicability of an individual candidate's skills to the specific assignment abroad.



**FIRE-PHOTO BUFFS** — "Telephone alarm at Ace Oil Refinery, heavy smoke reported!" blasts the shortwave radio in room 515, RIT Men's Dorm. At once, second year photo students Ken Spencer, left, and Bryan Sammartino, rush to record the exact address of the reported fire and prepare their cameras for a quick dash to the scene if a major blaze is confirmed. They call the fire pictures they take an unusual hobby that they have been pursuing for about a year. They have acquired a book locating call boxes by number, use the map in the background to plot fire equipment locations, and have a key to decipher code numbers used on the air. Both find good pictures and excitement in this most unique activity. —Photo by Bill Feldman

## RIT Board Chairman Elected

Arthur L. Stern, a Rochester attorney, was elected chairman of the board of Institute trustees at the Board's Sept. 25 meeting.

A partner in the firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans and Dey, Stern has been a member of the board since April 1950 and has served as its secretary from 1954 to the present.

Ezra A. Hale, Central Trust Co. board chairman, who joined the board in 1935, was elected as first vice chairman. Gleason Works president Lawrence C. Gleason, appointed to the board last year, was elected as second vice chairman.

Byron Johnson, vice president and general manager of E. W. Edwards & Son, was elected secretary with Rapidac Machine Corp. president Brackett H. Clark reelected treasurer of the board.

According to Institute president Mark Ellingson, 10 new board appointments will be made shortly to bring its membership up to a full complement of 35.

Stern, a native Rochesterian, took his undergraduate work at Yale University and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1936. Admitted to the New York State Bar in 1936, he became an associate of the firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Middleton and Devans, becoming a partner in the present firm in 1948. Stern is a member of the American, New York and Rochester bar associations.

Of Stern's election Dr. Ellingson said, "It is gratifying to know that the Institute, starting a vital period in its history, will have the services and leadership of such an exceptional man as Arthur Stern."





## Moments of the Edge of Season

PHOTOGRAPHY... *Bill Feldman*

Not summer, yet not fall. A brief pause shimmers in the yearly cycle of easily defined seasons—the hazy edge of season passes quickly and though it covers all nature, few take note of the phenomenon.

- A cabbage leaf, soon to die, radiates glorious color . . . color it will never know again.
- Pushing up through a morbid tangle of plant decay, some of the smallest things in the field find the sun . . . the dew . . . the breeze . . . and thrive after the bigger, after the stronger have fallen.
- As if to reject the inevitable, a young tree's fresh green stems cling to a few prematurely wilted leaves.
- The spider in long wait on an aged corn tassel . . . wilted web in disrepair . . . the would-be victims killed by the first cold spell . . . the home soon to wither.
- A deformed flower, last on the plant to bloom, takes on new beauty as it alone continues to serve tiny wanderers long after the "perfect" have been plucked.





## WITR Features Music and News

WITR, the Institute's radio station, seems to have finally spread its wings and begun to fly.

Initiated last year by interested Electrical students, the station is located at 600 KC on your AM radio. It is being picked up by all three dorms at present.

WITR programs from 4:15 to 9:45 every evening, Monday through Friday. Station personnel hope to expand operations in the near future to weekend broadcasting and longer hours.

With studios located in the Student Union, the campus station has a format of music, news, weather and sports.

The range in music played is wide, aiming to suit the tastes of all listeners. Classical numbers are heard by students every evening from 8 'til 9:45.

Each night from 6 to 8, "music to study by" is broadcast, featuring soft, subdued selections.

Some special shows include a program of selected folk music on Friday evening, from 4:15 to 6, with Cindy Cramer and Jerry Welch.

Bill Marx presides over a request "memory tune" show. Requests may be left in NRH Box 316 or at the studios.

News is presented nightly by Mike Rooney, on the air at 7 with a roundup of local, national and international news. Campus announcements of coming events and organizational activities are read several times during regular broadcast hours. Announcements may be left at the studios or at the Student Union desk.

Staff openings are presently available for business, technical and programming positions. Interested students are welcome to drop in at the studios for detailed information.

## Campus Frats Doomed?

by GEORGE FRIEDMAN

An institutional landmark in America for the last 136 years, the college fraternity system appears to be breathing its last. Consistent and increasing friction between the National Interfraternal Conference and the local chapters has come to such a feverish head that it has split wide open the solidarity of the system.

These are the conclusions reached by Mr. Brock Brower in the current (October) issue of Esquire Magazine, in an article entitled "Fraternalities\*" (an \* after a name in a frat yearbook denotes one who has died). Mr. Brower notes that the chief cause of the friction is the issue of discrimination. Many local chapters have rebelled against their nationals' insistence on maintaining racial and religious qualifications for membership, and have broken away from the national organizations.

The nationals refer to this policy as one of "selectivity" and "free association." But many educators and students are questioning the value of having organizations with such policies on college campuses.

The nationals are beginning to feel that the 15-year assault by the locals on the "principles of fraternities" will eventually be completely successful, reports Mr. Brower. Brother Herbert L. Brown, chairman of the National Interfraternal Conference's Autonomy Committee points to the nationals' "inability to arouse (their) members to the seriousness of the situation." He is aware of their being "caught up in the maelstrom of public demand that be forced upon our society," and of "a shifting of fraternity concept... from loyalty to national objectives to a pseudo-idealistic crusade largely as a result of brain-washing."



## Activities Outlined

For students unaware of what Rochester has to offer in entertainment outside school activities, the Reporter has compiled a brief summary of the entertainment available.

The Rochester Community Players presents its thirty-eighth season this year. Located at 820 South Clinton at Meigs, the playhouse has a curtain time of 8:30 p.m. with all seats reserved.

Its program this year includes "Mr. Roberts", "Lady in the Dark", and "Antigone" to list a few of the fine plays presented by this group.

"Books Sandwiched In", is a program sponsored by the Rochester Public Library on Tuesday noons from 12:13 to 12:52.

Well-known persons will discuss such works as "The Life of Shakespeare" by Herbert Pearson; "The Great Brinks Holdup", by Sid Feder, and "A Nation of Sheep", by William Lederer.

Lunches can either be brought or ordered the Monday before attending.

"Pictures For All", a lively display of popular picture-making

Eastman's Kodak camera, is now open to the public in the garden corridor at the Eastman House.

The exhibit features a wide variety of nineteenth century techniques and a vast range of subjects with their popularity attested to by old handbills, advertisements, caricatures, posters, and even sheet music based on the theme of photography.

Rarely published photographs show the part photography played in the theatre. An album of snapshots taken by George Eastman with his first Kodak camera is also shown.

Planned at the Community War Memorial for September through November is hockey, wrestling, a Louis Armstrong concert tonight.

To mention a few of the events. The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra continues to offer its fine cultural bargain to all full-time students of RIT. A special series ticket is available for only \$12.00 — about 80 cents per concert. Purchase is limited to one series ticket per person upon presentation of an identification card.

## RIT Choraliers Set Rehearsals

Are you a "Confident Caruse"? Or even just a "Shower-room Sinatra"?

In any case, if you like to sing, you will be interested in the RIT Choraliers, the new campus chorus.

Kenneth Donmoyer, minister of music at Central Presbyterian Church, and the director of the Choraliers, invites all RIT students, day and evening, to attend rehearsals, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 in E-125.

All types of music will be sung, from show tunes, popular standards and folk songs to spirituals and sacred works. A Christmas assembly program and a spring concert are among the projects presently under consideration.

The Choraliers will be the first to learn the new RIT alma mater, commissioned by Student Council and written by Professor Robert Koch of the General Studies staff.

The Choraliers will also tape their version of the alma mater for use over WITR.

The president of the organization is Joseph Ilardo (Chem 4), and the vice-president is Paul Huber (Mech. 1). Mary-Dianne Older (Ret 1) is secretary, and the librarians are June Carey (A&D 1), Kathy Stark (Ret 1) and Virginia Fox, Evening College secretary.

Donmoyer is assisted by Jack Wilson, a piano major at the Eastman School of Music.

## Skydiving Safe?

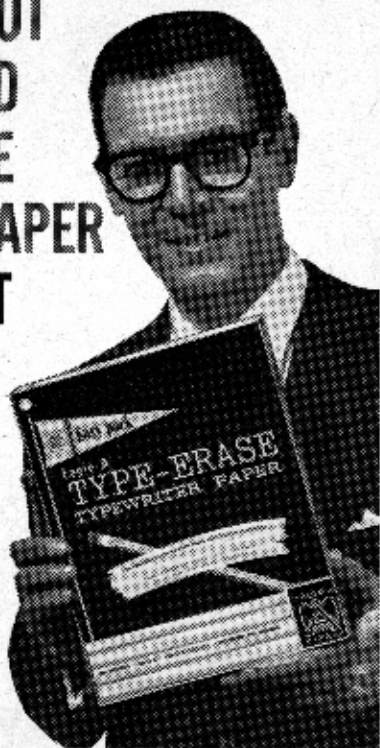
"It's safer than driving an automobile." That's the way skydiving enthusiasts at Xavier University, Cincinnati, describe their perilous-appearing sport.

"The secret of the sport lies in the fact that the human body is itself a primitive air-foil, much like a crude glider, and can, when properly controlled, behave remarkably like an airplane", explains Don Leonard in the NEWS.

About a half-dozen Xavier men participate in this new sport, which requires thorough training and adherence to strict safety rules. More than 80 sky-diving groups are organized in the U.S. The Xavier divers say that cost of equipment and of individual jumps is comparable to the expense involved in skin diving.

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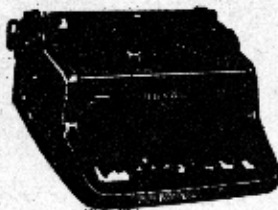
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## Fencers Task: Rebuild Team In a Month

As the 1961-62 sports season starts out with all the enthusiasm and excitement and high hopes and untried energies of all its participants, I would like to suggest that some of you new students to RIT, and some of you seasoned "veterans", try going out for the centuries old sport of fencing.

In the past years, RIT's fencing team, under the able coaching of Paul Scipioni, has brought to RIT many wins and honors. This year, again, we look forward to a successful season fencing against such teams as Buffalo; Brandeis; Toronto; and others.

Fencing is an ideal way to keep in shape mentally as well as physically, and the circle of friends you win are sure to make every match a victory.

Practice is held three times a week from 5:30 to 7:30 on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

Despite manpower shortages in two weapons, coach Paul Scipioni's swordsmen racked up a 6-5 season. The fencers defeated, among others, Hobart, Utica, Syracuse and Brandeis.

John Capurso took firsts in foil and Ron Bambas was top man in sabre at the North Atlantic Championships, with the fencing Tigers in second place overall.

The defending team champions were only five points behind the University of Buffalo, winner of the coveted Broad Sword.

High individual scorer for the team was the sabre-wielding Bambas, who won 31 of his 33 bouts during regular season activity.

Charlie Dunham, Jenó Horváth and Lee Hocker, all expected to return this year, completed the blades squad, together with Bill Ottemiller and senior Jim Mason.

### Distaff Fencers

The co-ed fencers had a rather unfruitful year of competition. Three of the previous year's team members did not return, leaving Scipioni with but three veterans: Sandy Meek, Joan Miller and Captain Gloria Schick. Freshmen Pat Kelly and Donna Youmans completed the starting Tigerette team.

Final exams kept the ladies from the first scheduled competition, the annual Christmas Invitational in New York. Their first regular match, against NYU, resulted in a 16-9 loss.

Two matches had to be canceled due to knee injuries suffered by Gloria and Donna. Gloria later, however, went on to win a first place medal, junior division, and a senior classification second place medal, taking both at an Amateur Fencers League of America competition.

## Freedom Riders Face Pinch

The two main problems facing the organizers of the discrimination-testing Freedom Rides are the shortage of people willing to remain in jail and the lack of funds to support continued legal battles.

These difficulties were set forth by Gordon R. Carey, field director of the Congress of Racial Equality and the coordinator of the Freedom Rides sponsored by CORE.

In a telephone conversation with the Reporter, Carey said that it was important that the Rides go "from a legal basis back to one of nonviolent, direct action.

More and more, Carey noted, arrested Riders were taking their cases to court on appeal rather than serving out their jail terms, which usually run to three or four months.

This requires bond payments and lawyers' fees, expenses which, along with all travel costs, are borne by CORE on the Rides it sponsors. Of a total of 357 Riders arrested since the first Freedom Ride in May, about one third have chosen to appeal their sentences.

Marvin Rich, community relations director of CORE, reports that the organization has spent more than \$256,900 to date. And he adds that "if all of these cases are appealed they will cost us some \$3,000 or \$4,000 apiece for legal expenses alone, and this does not include bond."

CORE, which by no means limits its activities to the South, prefers that its arrested Riders remain jailed for the duration of their sentences, so as to fill the prisons of the South and thereby spotlight the actions of Southern officials who are making arrests in defiance of an Interstate Commerce Commission ban on segregation in interstate travel facilities.

Riders on integrated and all-Negro buses have been refused service at terminal lunch counters and waiting rooms and have been arrested on 'breach of the peace' charges when they declined to leave.)

But CORE won't compel anyone to stay in jail.

Another civil rights leader agrees with the statements of Carey. Thurgood Marshall, former director of the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Education Fund, and best known for his victory in the 1954 Supreme Court school-desegregation decision, said that the lack of funds was greatly hampering the effectiveness of the Freedom Rides. (This effectiveness is shown in the fact that of about 70 to 80 southern terminals tested, over 50 have desegregated.)

But the growth of new local CORE groups is an encouraging sign. (Rochester is one of many cities which have formed such groups.) Rich estimates the present national membership at 32,000.

## Library Fines Explained

Mrs. Kanwischer's knitted brow indicated her discouragement. She didn't like having to do this and wondered if people would ever learn.

She had just charged a girl a 90 cent fine for returning a reserve book late to the library.

The irate expression on the student's face prompted Mrs. Kanwischer's statement: "Fines aren't a money-making scheme for the library, but are supposed to act as a deterrent from letting library books become overdue.

"The trouble is that students simply don't know the basic information about the RIT Library, concerning book circulation, library cards, fines for over-due books and so on".

The original library card you receive is free. A replacement costs twenty-five cents to cover its cost. The work of the librarian is facilitated if students keep the cards handy at all times.

Regular books circulate for two weeks and may be renewed unless someone else asks for them. Renewal may take place by phone or by telling the circulation desk assistant the author and title of the book. There is a two cents-per-day overdue fine.

**Books are put on reserve to be available to an entire class. Because of the greater demand for these books, the loan period is more restrictive and overdue fines are heavier. For overdue reserve books, there is a twenty-five cent fine for the first hour late and another five-cent charge for each additional hour late.**

All books are due at the end of each quarter so that the librarians may verify their existence. David B. Calman of the Comptroller's Office has issued the following information:

"Graduation requirements will not be completed for graduating students until all library fines are paid and books returned. Other students will not receive grades or be able to register for the next quarter if they have not fulfilled such obligations."

## Quotable Quotes

From the University of Kansas where the student government considered a proposal which called for students to provide funds through increased activities fees to rebuild the gymnasium, as reported in the University Daily Kansan, May 10, 1961:

"If the legislature sees that we are willing to pay for this building, they might not hesitate to let us build more."

## RIT Hockey Club Appoints Coaches

The RIT Hockey Club this week announced the appointments of Ernest Musker and Arthur J. Plouffe as coaches for their club.

Mr. Musker will serve as head coach while Mr. Plouffe will be his assistant. Both of these gentlemen are donating their time and talents free of charge.

"Ernie" Musker has a long list of credits behind him to serve as a testimony to his coaching ability. Having played high school hockey in his native land of Canada, he continued to play industrial hockey both in Canada and here in the United States.

During his wartime service, Coach Musker played for the Canadian Army Hockey Club. He is presently working for General Dynamics - Telecommunications and is also the goal for Rochester Americans games in the AHL.

"Art" Plouffe is no stranger to RIT, having coached the fencing team several years ago. He is a graduate of Jefferson High School and of RIT.

For hockey credentials Art offers his three years coaching in the Lions Club Junior Hockey League.

The Hockey Club is working out and getting in shape in the wrestling room of the gym and plans to hold election of officers soon.

Several games have been lined up and a session on the ice is planned for soon.

## RIT Wives Club Schedules Tea

Members of the RIT Students' Wives Association are again interested in a welcome to the freshman student wives of RIT.

An annual tea to be held October 25 will be open to all those interested in the activities of the organization. The RIT Chapel will be the scene of this event at which Reverend Cayley, RIT Chaplain, will be the guest speaker.

Throughout the year, the Student Wives' Association unites student wives in a variety of social activities. Trips, slide presentations, swimming and bowling parties, and various card and date parties have been scheduled for the coming year.

Those interested in further information or transportation to the tea may contact Mrs. Marilyn Garber at LO 2-5034 or Mrs. Jo Ann Standhart at BR 1-8882.

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# Tiger Tracks

by John Absalom

Often, when I go home (below the Mason-Dixon Line) people say to me, "The hockey games at RIT must be fun to watch."

Unfortunately I am forced to say, "I like to watch them, but the team can't play or practice at school. The ice is there, but they use it for figure skating only." The reply is almost always, "That's pretty stupid." What can I do but agree?

"It does seem rather ridiculous to have a rink full of ice and not allow students to play hockey on it.

Of course, everyone enjoys seeing "tinkerbelles" and "Hans Brinkers" tip-toe through the 40-pound curling stones which bash into the rink walls. However, not enough of the student body cares to "tink" and "brink", not to mention those who fail to see any satisfaction from throwing 40-pound boulders. A majority, I'm sure, would prefer the fast action and thrills of inter-collegiate hockey.

Strange as it seems, when questioned, all concerned parties are in favor of inter-collegiate hockey, at least to the extent of being able to use a puck in the rink. Nevertheless, when the final decision comes out it is always "No." Lots of things seem to happen that way. The way the buck gets passed sometimes would beat the four-minute mile.

Until such time as someone stands up and finally says "yes" to the campaigners for the inter-collegiate hockey, I suppose the rink will remain filled with refugees from "Blackboard Jungle" who dominate the open nights at Ritter Clark. (Do they pay their Student Association fees? And, anyway, why is it our responsibility to keep them off the streets?)

Good luck this year to the Hockey Club. With a little support from everyone you could become another official Tiger team.

## OFF THE TRACK—

The latest operators of the S & J Shop in the basement of the gym are P. C. Browne and Ed "Snap" Eybers... just keep washin'. Ed "Juice" Joslyn is wandering around the halls again, challenging Dick Justino and Ken Johnson for attendance records... he must want another trip to Detroit. The gym floor is now re-painted and resealed... if they would only widen the baskets. Look for male cheerleaders this season to go along with the females in making noise. Just as some athletes gain weight and won't fit their gym shortes, some social butterflies get too big for their tailored continental pants when the pressure is on... if the shoe fits... Freshman basketball starts Oct. 16... Training tables have been set up and many are hard at work at Gubiotti's down the street... "Rockey" Callegari has had and remains undefeated.

# Institute Golfers Place In Regional Tourney

RIT placed two golfers in the finals of the ECAC Golf Tournament last Saturday at Clinton, New York. Gerry Abel and Russ Carter toured the Hamilton College course in 71 and 70 respectively, with Abel procuring the last qualifying berth.

As a team RIT finished third behind Hamilton college and Syracuse University. The Tigers

net score was 294. Bill Cory and Tim Butler rounded out the squad. Cory shot a 74 while Butler soared to an 81.

The finals are to be held on October 20, at Bethage Park, Farmingdale, L.I. Abel and Carter will be in competition at that time with finalists from the four regional tournaments held Saturday by the ECAC.

# Soccer Team Splits Two

The Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State College evened the Tiger soccer record last Saturday, by nipping RIT 2-1. The game was played at Lock Haven under what the players described as "Death Valley" conditions.

Unbeaten Lock Haven scored in the second and third periods, with one of their goals being deflected into the goal by an RIT defender. Co-Captain Vic Bokhan scored in his fourth straight match, including scrimmages, by booting one home in the second period.

Singled out for praise following the close defeat was rookie goalie Gene Callender. Playing in only his third full game in the goal, the transfer printer from Denver University came up with 24 saves against a more experienced Lock Haven offensive line. Coach Dickie's apprehension about the goal has apparently diminished thanks to the fine performance of Callender, who earlier provided a shutout against Utica.

The temperature soared to the 80's and was matched by the humidity, and hurt the small Tiger squad. Lock Haven had 22 players who were alternated by their coach to help beat the heat. Coach Dickie had a tough job with substitutes, having only three men on his bench to give the first team any rest.

The next game is tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 against the Potsdam State Racquetters. Potsdam recently broke Roberts Wesleyan's 10-game winning streak and are currently undefeated for this season. The game will be played at Genesee Valley Park.

The RIT soccer squad opened up their season with a bang last week as they splished, splashed, and swam their way to a romping 10-0 victory over the Pioneers of Utica College. Playing on the losers field the Tigers acted as if they owned it by scoring almost at will against their inexperienced opposition.

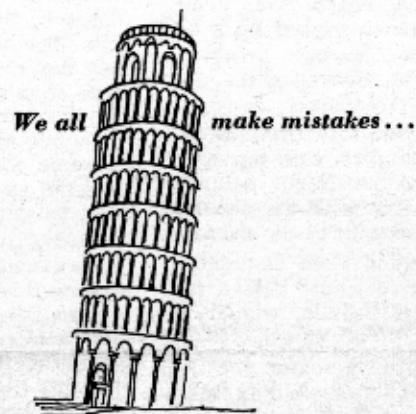
Coach Jim Dickie saw his offense break loose led by Corrado Zollo, Vic Bokhan, and Igor Kosolowski. Zollo booted home four goals, while Bokhan and Kosolowski fired two apiece. Dick Casanzio and Luis Navarro each had single tallies as the boys went through Utica's defense like a knife through hot butter.

On the defensive side, Gene Callender provided excellent protection in the goal with plenty of help from the defensive backs headed up by Ken Reynolds.



Goalie Marv Poszewski slams the door on an attempted shot in practice. This is indicative of the fast action and thrills in store for followers of the RIT Hockey Club.

## Soccer Tomorrow Gen. Valley Park, 4 p.m.




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