

## Harvest Festival Next Weekend

Sigma Pi's 1961 Harvest Festival gets under way Friday, Oct. 27 with "Korn Ball," an evening of round and square dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Ukrainian-American Club on Hudson Avenue. The individual with the "Korniest" costume will be awarded a trophy. The price per couple is \$1.50.

The Sheraton Ballroom on East Avenue will be the scene on Saturday for the Harvest Moon Ball. There will be dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of Vic Plati, his vocalist and 15-piece band. The price for the evening is \$3.50 per couple.

Highlight of Saturday evening will be the election and crowning of the Fall Weekend Queen of 1961.

The candidates will be announced at a later date. The organizations that will present and support their candidates are Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Tau Epsilon Phi and the Men's Dorm.

Bringing the weekend to a close on Sunday is "Autumn Afterglow," an informal afternoon of dancing, entertainment and refreshments at the Westminster Inn on East River Road. Vic Plati's Quintet and vocalist will be on hand with music from 2 to 6 p.m. The price is \$2 per couple.

The committee for the 1961 Harvest Festival is headed by general chairman Norman LeDuc.

## First RIT Student Accepted In Peace Corps

David "Jamie" Whitbeck of 290 Sandringham Road has become the first RIT student to be accepted for service in the Peace Corps.

David, who left RIT as a third-year SAC student last June, was officially accepted in August. His selection by the Corps was aided by a letter of recommendation from Harold J. Brennan, Dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

As a member of a group of 50 young men and women, Jamie left Washington D.C., on Oct. 10, en route to Arecibo, Puerto Rico. There he will be trained to become a crafts teacher.

Next Jan. 3, Jamie will depart for Sierra Leone, a newly founded nation on the West coast of Africa. He will be teaching in this English-speaking country until a change of assignments.

Sierra Leone is the 100th member of the United Nations and apparently needs all the help it can get in order to remain free and democratic.

## Clothing Sought

Save your new-used clothing for the RIT Women's Club sale at the RIT Chapel Nov. 10. Clothing may be brought to the chapel from Nov. 4 through the 10th.

## Alumni To Receive Association Awards

RIT graduates will receive the highest awards the Institute's Alumni Association can bestow at this year's annual Alumni Banquet to be held in RIT's Ritter-Clark Memorial Building on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Named recipients of the "Outstanding Alumni of the Year" award will be **Norman Kent, outstanding American artist and Emil Muller, local developer and president of the Emil Muller Construction Company.**

Kent, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., is a 1925 graduate of RIT's School of Art & Design. The famous author, artist, teacher and editor has identified himself with several publications in an editorial position, including the "Reader's Digest," "True," the Watson-Guption publications, and "American Artist." He is the author of numerous books and articles.

Kent has also served as professor of art at Hobart and William Smith colleges. He is a member of the National Academy of Design and the International Institute of Arts and Letters and many other professional organizations. He and his wife presently reside at Mamoronack, N.Y.

Emil Muller, born in Switzerland, came here in 1926 and took courses in Architecture and Management at RIT, completing his studies in 1932. Starting as a carpenter's helper in 1927, he has since built up his own business to where it now reigns as one of the largest construction firms in the northeast.

Muller has built many housing projects, apartments, commercial buildings and industrial plants, as well as numerous shopping centers as far south as Georgia and Alabama, and as far west as Chicago. Locally he has developed Northgate Plaza, Westgate Plaza and Panorama Palaza.



**HOT IDEA FOR THE COLD**—Bill Doran, Photo 1, tests the warming effects of his winter wardrobe. While previously doubting upperclassmen's tales of sub-freezing weather in October, he is now thoroughly convinced after this week's early cold spell.  
(Photo by Feldman)

## President Cites Institute Growth

"The growth of the Institute since World War II has been unparalleled in its 133-year history. It has grown in size, resources, talent and — most important of all — in stature." So stated President Mark Ellingson in a summer notice to the faculty. Recent figures most certainly bear out this promising statement.

Total registration, as of Sept. 28, stood at 2,055 with blocking students and late registrations still unaccounted for. Last year's registration figure at this time stood at 1,908. Of particular interest was the enduring male to female ratio which now stands at approximately four to one, or 1667 to 388.

Record high enrollment of 8,546 students in all areas of instruction at the Institute for the past year is expected to be surpassed again this year when all compilations are made. Last year's record  
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## New Post Announced

The appointment of Burton E. Stratton as special assistant for RIT development and public relations was announced on Oct. 4 by Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president.

Stratton was dean of RIT's Evening College from 1941 through last summer, and executive secretary of the Institute's Alumni Association from 1936 to 1960. He joined the RIT staff in 1934 as a member of the General Studies faculty.

His initial assignment in his new post is to work primarily with the RIT Alumni Association in connection with its fund program.

Presenting the awards to Mr. Kent and Mr. Muller will be Stanley Witmeyer, director of RIT's School of Art & Design.

## Seven New Members Added To Board

Seven newly elected members of the Board of Trustees of RIT were named Monday at a special meeting of the board at the Rochester Club. New board chairman Arthur L. Stern made the announcement.

Elected to the Board were: M. Wren Gabel, vice president and general manager, Eastman Kodak Co.; Arthur M. R. Hughes, president, Genesee Valley Union Trust Co.; Thomas F. Judson, vice president, John B. Pike & Son, Inc.; William A. Kern, president Rochester Telephone Corp.; C. Peter McCollough, vice president in charge of sales, Xerox Corp.; Donald McMaster director, Eastman Kodak Co.; and Robert J. Strassenburgh II, president, Strassenburgh Laboratories Division, Wallace & Tiernan, Inc.

The new appointments bring to 32 the Institute board membership with an additional three members expected to be named shortly to bring the board's complement up to 35.

Gabel has been associated with Eastman Kodak since 1931, now serving as vice president and general manager. A director of the company and member of the executive committee, he received his degree from the U. of Kansas and did graduate work at MIT, where he received his M.S. degree in business and engineering administration.

Arthur M. R. Hughes, born in Lebanon, Pa., attended St. George's School, Newport, R.I., Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn.; and Princeton University. His entire business career has been in the field of commercial banking, having started with the National Bank of Commerce of New York in 1924.

Thomas F. Judson, vice president of John B. Pike & Son, is a graduate of Yale university. He joined the Pike Motor Corp. in 1935 as vice president and general manager, serving in this post until 1940 when he joined Mignion Transformer Co. as vice president and treasurer until 1942. Judson assumed his present duties in 1945.

William Kern, a Buffalo native, is a graduate of Colgate Univ. He entered the telephone business after graduation and in 1928 was assigned to Buffalo as traffic superintendent. Kern was transferred to Rochester in 1931 as traffic superintendent in charge of the long distance office. He entered the employ of the Rochester Telephone Co. in 1935 and assumed his present office in 1959.

C. Peter McCollough, who was born in Halifax, Canada, served as an airman with the Royal Navy from 1944 to 1945. He holds an LL.B. degree from Dalhousie Law School and an M.B.A. from Harvard University's Graduate School. Following three years as vice president of sales with the

## Reporter Names Three To Staff

Last week's masthead included two new editorial staff members and noted a promotion.

Joining the staff as news editor was Tom Wiggins (Chem 2). Wiggins, who has in the past contributed many news stories, is a former journalism class member and associate reporter. He replaces Bonni Thiel, who was forced to resign due to a lack of the necessary time. Bonni will continue as a reporter.

George Friedman, who has written several Reporter features this year, accepted the position of feature editor.

Former public relations assistant Jack Trickey was named promotion manager in recognition of his abilities in this line. Trickey was responsible for the new, flexible Reporter display, seen for the first time at the Frosh Daze activities contacts coffee hour.

## Alumni In Business

R. C. Samson, Photo, 1956, opened his new photography studio in Gibsonburg, Ohio in June.

Compiling real estate listings is the new business venture of Anita Henn Towle, Bus. Ad., 1946, in Merry Point, Virginia. She uses both residential and business properties in the complete and varied listings made.

Daniel Watkins, Pr, 1950, and his wife Nita, of Danita Publishing Co. in Fallbrook, California have started publishing the North County Real Estate Guide. This book has been distributed throughout the Los Angeles area.

Lehigh Navigation Coal Co.

Donald McMaster, a director of Eastman Kodak Co., retired as chairman of the company's executive committee in Jan. 1961. He joined Kodak as a chemist in 1917 and left to serve in the first World War. Since then he has moved up through the ranks and became a director of the company in 1954.

Robert J. Strassenburgh, a native of Rochester, graduated from Dartmouth College, and was on active duty with the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1942 to 1945.

That year he entered the R. J. Strassenburgh Co., serving as executive vice president from 1946 till Dec. 1960. He joined Wallace & Tiernan at the time of the companies' merger, becoming director and vice president.



# EDITORIALS

## Support Renovation Plan!

Kudos to Student Council and to Larry Albertson. The plans for giving a much-needed face-lifting to Student Union provide a cheery spot in the news for any student who has ever attended a function there.

This project, as well as such innovations as allowing freshmen to take part in Student council re-elections, seems to justify the confidence many of us have placed in the current Council Leaders.

Let us show these people and the administration, footing the bill, that we care. If enough students were to volunteer, it would mean but a couple of hours labor each. The end is certainly worth it.

## 'Dress Neatly' Endorsed

A motion was recently brought before Men's Dorm Council to sponsor a "dress neatly campaign."

As reported in the dorm newsletter, the motion was made "in the hopes that it might encourage other students of RIT to dress as men (and women) aspiring to professional careers, rather than as rummies aspiring to get out of the gutter in front of the Past Time Bar in order to make an 8 a.m. class."

We feel the language used may have been a trifle extreme—but only a trifle. On the other hand, few of us can afford to dress as collegiate fashion plates.

Between these two extremes lies a mode of dress that, while casual, is yet neat and clean. The salutary effects of soap, water and a clean shirt are profound and dramatic.

## Or, Mix and Mingle

Your college education will not take place exclusively in the classroom. Much of the value of this experience cannot be graded; is impossible to tabulate. Here you will be exposed to viewpoints and backgrounds from all over the nation and, indeed, from several corners of the globe.

Be receptive. Allow yourself to know as many of your fellow students as you can. Take part in several extra-curricular activities. In an era of instantaneous communication and rocket-speed transportation, the luxury of provincialism or intellectual isolationism is one that no one can afford.

## Credit Line . . .

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this space to offer a public "thanks" to Fran Chiacchierini, Ret. alumnus, and Doug Strait, El. alumnus for their invaluable help and assistance in producing this week's Watkins Glen centerspread. Without their help, this could not have been achieved.

Sincerely,

Gary Ludwick & Bill Barley  
Photo Editors

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## Alumnus Called For Corps Duty

The Peace Corps announced in August the names of the first persons selected to enter training for service in East Pakistan. The project calls for 30 skilled men and women. One of those chosen was Thomas Michael McMahon, Elect 1961, of Rochester.

McMahon has been employed as an electrical draftsman for a utility company since 1957. He is skilled in the use of radio transmission and receiver equipment.

After two months of orientation and training at the headquarters of the Experiment in International Living at Putney, Vermont, each volunteer will spend about three weeks living with a family in Pakistan. There they will receive additional instruction in the Bengali language at the Pakistan Academy for Village Development. They are to begin their specific assignments in December.

The experiment is a non-profit institution devoted to fostering mutual respect and understanding between Americans and other nations.

## Web Lab to Host New York Publishers

The Web Offset Newspaper Workshop will play host to the Western New York Newspaper Publishers fall meeting tomorrow.

The Graphic Arts Research Dept., Herbert Phillips in charge, will present a demonstration on publishing a newspaper by offset.

The first hour of the Saturday afternoon program will be set off by an orientation talk and tour concerning the Graphic Arts Research Dept., including: The Research Dept.'s activities in Web offset, training courses, testing program, Web applications for newspapers, offset process details, and other applications of the Web offset press.

The second-hour session will feature exhibits of composition, pasteup, camera, stripping, platemaking, and press operations.

## Cartoon Published

Former East Rochesterian, Steve C. Tuttle, A & D '53, has sold a full-page color cartoon to Esquire magazine. The drawing appeared on page 75 of the September issue.

Although the cartoon marks Tuttle's first appearance in Esquire his work has previously been seen in the pages of Mad Magazine.

Tuttle is a commercial artist with the McCann-Erickson advertising agency in Los Angeles.

## Seminar Scheduled

The initial program in this year's third annual series of 10 half-day Management Seminars, sponsored by RIT, was held at the Treadway Inn on Oct. 16. James L. Hayes, dean of the School of Business Administration at Duquesne Univ. spoke on "So You Think You're a Manager."

According to John B. Gibson, coordinator of the program and special assistant to the dean of RIT's Evening College, this year's series was oversubscribed as of last August 16.



Hans Christensen, SAC instructor and silversmith, lectures to the International Affairs club on his recent travels to Europe.

## Conference Outline: "Aims of Education"

The United States National Student Association will hold a conference on the "Aims of Education," Nov. 17-19. The conference is supported by the Johnson Foundation, and will be held at the Foundation's Wingspread conference facilities near Racine, Wisconsin.

Since the conference will include students, faculty, and administrators, it should be particularly fruitful.

The varied backgrounds and concerns of the individual participants should contribute to constructive criticism of contemporary educational goals and problems as well as constructive proposals for future changes and reforms.

The conference will cover four main topics:

1) What are the aims of education? Discussion of this subject requires an attempt to define the term "education."

## Cayley's Corner

Talked

With a student

The other day

Who said —

"Should I report cribbing which I observed at exams?"

"A good question,"

I replied, —

"Should I

Make that decision

for you?"

D'you want ME

To be your

Mental Arbiter?"

Just whose business

Is morality?

Should those

Who enjoy a "culture"

Help to preserve it?

Why bother about —

Hit-and-run drivers —

Fire-bugs—

Muggers—

Hold-ups—

If I'm not involved?

BUT—

Who wants to be

"A squealer?"

A dirty word - that!

(It's the crooks defense!)

Ok! Ok! then —

Make your choice.

And

Your alternative?

"An accessory

After the fact!"

What fact?

Just

The slow debauching

Of our culture—

That's all.

Go ahead, Bud!

Make your choice.

Chaplain MAC

## Tab. Op. Hired

Joseph H. Rivaldo of 96 Baycrest Dr. has been employed as the tabulator operator in the Institute's Data Processing Dept., according to Nicholas B. Cassevoy, superintendent.

Rivaldo is a 1957 graduate of Aquinas Institute, and he has also attended St. John Fisher College as well as RBI.

2) What should be the aims of education? It is important to discover if there are any permanent goals which education can set for itself, or if the aims of education must be changed as the times change.

It will also be important to distinguish between an ideal education and the education which can actually be attained in the face of modifying social, political and economic forces.

3) Is American education capable of taking the necessary steps to improve itself? Can it, in fact, provide the leaders to deal with the international and domestic problems America must face?

4) What is and should be the role of students in defining and attaining the aims of education? Because USNSA is particularly interested in and concerned with the student's participation in the educational process, the emphasis here will be on the student's concern and responsibility for charting educational goals, and the desirability and potential for including students in the discussion and implementation of educational policies.

Application forms are still available from student body presidents, USNSA campus coordinators and the national office in Philadelphia. They must be returned to the national office not later than October 15.

## Alumni Promoted

Rodney Brower, Pr. '57 was accepted as the new assistant editor of Printing Production Magazine, which serves printing industry production executives exclusively.

Brower was the editor-in-chief of the Reporter when he was in school.

Printing Production Magazine is a leading publication in the graphic arts field, and its editor, Edward Owen, Pr. '48, is also a former RIT student.

Elmer G. Herzog, Mgt. 61, has been promoted to the post of factory superintendent at Commercial Controls.

Prior to assuming his new responsibilities, Herzog held the post of assistant factory superintendent, assigned in 1960. He joined the company in 1940 as a layout draftsman.



# Out of Council

A Student Council information mail file folder has been established in front of E-125 which contains a folder for each Council representative and each organization on Campus. It is for the use of students, to pass on information to representatives or organizations.

**Student Association cards will be distributed today by your Student Council Representatives. The Student Directory will be coming out in approximately three weeks.**

The student parking lot located on the southeast corner of Troup and Clarissa Streets will remain open all night. The parking lot located across from the former Graflex Building will be looked after midnight, every night.

Students are needed to work on the Parent's Weekend Committee. Contact Dan McGillicuddy BA 3 for further details.

It was announced that Mr. Richard D. Zakia, SC advisor, will sit in on the Institute's Policy Committee meetings and report back to Council about them. This will be used as a channel for information to plow between the Administration and Student Council.

A new program of better communications between the student body and their SC representatives was initiated last week. In a meeting of Student Council plans were made to distribute newsletters, written by each group of Council reps, to be deposited in the mail folders of each member of the student body.

The idea is to immediately inform students what the representatives from their separate departments are accomplishing in Student Council.

Newsletters will be prepared shortly after the regular Thursday evening SC meetings and distributed through the mail folder system as soon as possible thereafter.

On top of all this, arrangements are being made to supply each organization on campus, each SC officer and the RIT Reporter with this same type of folder.

A combined Student Council—Administration Coffee Hour was held last Monday evening in the Student Union. The meeting was planned to introduce the SC representatives to the members of the RIT administration in an informal atmosphere.

The program was initiated by the Internal Affairs Division of Student Council, headed up by Don Lehnbeck.

This was part of the orientation program for new SC members.

## Accepts Award

During the past summer the Perinton-Fairport team collected 137.2 per cent of its Community Chest-Red Cross quota.

Larry L. Chapman, Pr. '49 a member of the team, accepted a silver bowl in behalf of his teammates for exceeding this quota.

## President Cites

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total of 2,262 day school students is estimated to run as high as 2,400 this year.

The Institute's total assets also climbed to a new record high of \$26,093,000 during the past fiscal year. This was an increase of nearly six million over the previous year's total of \$20,158,806. RIT's endowment reached a new high of \$14,600,000 as compared to the previous year's figure of \$12,697,660. The figures are for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961.

The Institute's total budget for 1960-61 was \$4,276,436 of which \$3,578,841 was for operating expenses with an additional \$697,595 expended for operation of the Institute's food services, bookstore, and auxiliary expenses.

## Rochester Builds Civic Center

Without doubt, some freshmen are under the impression that nearby construction on Plymouth Avenue may be part of "expanding RIT."

Although close to the Institute campus, this construction is in no other way connected with RIT, but is part of a \$43 million Civic Center being erected jointly by the city and county governments.

Located near the traffic loop and within view of the school, this project in its completed state will cover 26 acres of city-owned land in the heart of town.

Construction began last year with the city public safety building, which is expected to be finished by next summer.

## Alumni Visit Campus

The following graduates of RIT visited the campus during the past spring and summer: Raymond Abair, Food Ad, 1960; Richard Bonnell, Pr, 1958; Gail Knight Brando, Food Ad, 1959; John Cantwell, Pr, 1952; Fred Covalt, Pr, 1953; Robert H. Duck, Pr, 1959; Keith W. Edmunds, Pr, 1959; William F. Gardner, Pr, 1952; Herbert Geinitz, Bus Ad, 1960; Marilyn Nelson Glasow, Ret, 1954.

Also, N. William Hiller, Jr., Pr, 1958; Murray Kadish, Pr, 1958; Norman Kay, Pr, 1956; Richard McAllen, Pr, 1955; Eleanor Emma Meaghes, Food Ad, 1928; Mike Ragofsky, Pr, 1960; Leonard M. Sarr, Pr, 1956; Erwin Schwartz, Pr, 1952; Sherwood Stam Pr, 1957; Margaret Miller Wilkinson, Food Ad, 1919; Garson Wolitzky, Pr, 1952.



Duplicate Bridge again. Alumni Association guests concentrate on the game at Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

## By George!

by George Friedman

Things have been picking up lately at the John Birch Society. Bob Welch, the bard of Belmont (Mass.) reports that he is being swamped with manuscripts in reply to his announcement of the Society's sponsorship of an essay contest, the topic for discussion being "Why Earl Warren Should Be Impeached."

While none of the entries is likely to reach The New York Times Best Seller List, it is certain that each will win at least one award for fiction.

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With the announcement that a company is going to offer the public canned cocktails, look for the Kremlin to take advantage of the news and can Molotov.

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It came as an astonishment to most people when it was revealed that the man who unobtrusively tried to get Republican congressmen to vote against cuts in Kennedy's foreign aid bill was none other than the great white father himself, Dwight David Eisenhower.

The ex-President was unsuccessful in his attempt, and a substantial amount of funds was scissored, to the disappointment of the liberal bloc.

It's too bad *Variety* isn't a political paper. It would have had a field day with a story like this. Just imagine the headline: "EISE TRIES SURPRISE, EYES RISE; DECRIES DEMISE OF SIZE IN VISE."

Wise guys.

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It is encouraging to hear that British Home Secretary R. A. Butler has come out against the resumption of cat-o'-nine-tails whipping for punishment of criminals. (An enterprising chap named Lucas has come out in favor of an end to the ban on floggings.)

Mr. Lucas' plan just won't work. In the first place, cats are very rare in Britain nowadays and cats' tails are even rarer. And their union the Amalgamated Kitten Workers, just wouldn't stand for it.

We would suggest to Mr. Lucas that he follow some other line of reasoning. Personally, we feel that an even more brutal punishment than flogging would be compulsory listening to five consecutive Harold Macmillian speeches. That'll do it.

Rule Britannia! God Save the Cat!

## ACS Holds Meet for Frosh

The RIT Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society opened the current school year with a social program on Oct. 4.

The chemistry and medical technology freshmen were divided into four groups and taken on a guided tour of the Institute's chemistry laboratories. The entire Chemistry Dept. faculty was on hand to greet the freshmen in their various labs.

The tours were terminated in E-125 where the freshmen and upperclassmen were entertained by a movie; "Rockets—How They Work".

A short business meeting was held during which acting chairman Peter Zande introduced the officers for this year and explained their duties.

The officers are: Chairman, Joe Barr; Vice-chairman, Peter Cullen; program chairman, Robert Ning; treasurer, Nelson Case; and secretary, James Black.

Dr. Ralph Van Peursem, head of the Chemistry Dept., and Dr. William Hayles, ACS faculty advisor were also present.

## Cheerleading Tryouts Set

With basketball season nearly here, it's again time for cheerleading tryouts. Monday, Oct. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ritter-Clark Gym, all interested students, (guys, too!) are invited to sign up for the cheering tryouts. New members of the squad will be chosen after preliminary practices.

This year new sweaters are being purchased for both the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads.

Captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders, Donna Hajzak, says that her squad will be cheering for the soccer games, as well as basketball this year.

## Prof. Writes New RIT 'Alma Mater'

The RIT student body apparently has, at last, an 'alma mater' being their own.

A new Institute anthem, written Robert Koch, College of General Studies professor, was presented to the student body as a surprise ending for Wednesday's assembly.

Koch was commissioned by Student Council last spring to write the three verses in order to get a piece that the student body would "feel proud of as being their won."

The tune tells the story of RIT's growth, beginning in the early days of the Rochester Athenaeum and carrying on to the present with thoughts of "bold deed" great studies and friendly fellowship" to quote a member of the newly-formed RIT Choraliers. It then projects into the future with a feeling of great things to come for the Institute.

### ALMA MATER

Rochester Institute of Technology

Envisioning a frontier town  
Demanding men of knowledge,  
Our pioneer with mind and hand  
Created here our college.

The Institute then grew in time,  
Technology and learning  
Our source and inspiration now,  
She asks bold deed and yearning.

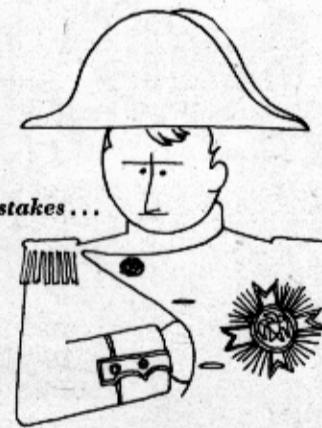
Great studies and firm fellowship  
Through rolling decades yet, we see:  
Your glory bring beyond all dreams,  
Our Alma Mater, RIT.

After passing out copies of the song, Joe Ilardo, Choraliers president, sang it through and invited the students to join him in a repeat.

Recorded by the Choraliers last night, the alma mater will now be used as WITR's daily sign-on and sign-off.

In addition to his teaching activities, Koch is advisor to the International Affairs Club, has written articles for the Reporter and takes an active interest in student activities.

We all make mistakes...

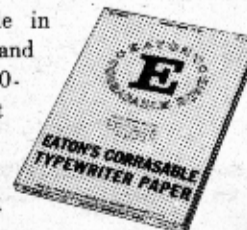


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Race day dawn and dew came, a sunny Sunday morn with a unique alarm clock. Screams from high revving engines awakened those who had spent the night. By afternoon the faithful arrived, 60 thousand strong. Beautiful women dressed to attract the male animal that races draw, bare-footed children, students in emblazoned sweat-shirts, all were fused by the hypnotic atmosphere. Blaring loudspeakers and beer, hamburgers and pop . . . all the necessities of survival.

Time shortens, tension builds. People press forward and belling, sweaty policemen shove them back into safety's reach. A warning gun, an agonizing last wait, a leaping purple clad figure flashes a green flag. Twenty cars and twenty drivers strain and spring forward jockeying for positions, and are soon mimicked by the 60 thousand. Minutes pass with the thundering of the formula one cars. Brash and conservative pass by, each with a distinct individuality. The cherished lead is contested. Moss, the uncrowned champion, and Brabham, his personal shyness gone, duel for the lead. A blue flash passes the traps at 150 m.p.h. Brabham pursues and the chute is upon them with sonic boom downshifts and shrieking engines. Lap speeds go up. Brabham tops all at 105.88 only to fail. Moss soon follows and the test is over for two. The more fortunate speed on to be reduced by four. Remaining is a green flash. Lotus number 15 with Innes Ireland passes the flying black and white of the checkered flag.

An orgiastic climax changes to a journey home. For some but minutes, for others it will be days. A Sprite from Ithaca, a house trailer from Oregon carry the weary away. The mob-transformed audience have only memories now . . . a flip and last wheel in the chute . . . a pink-sweatered girl flagging cars in the first turn . . . a short, long night of adventure or slumber . . . a homeward struggle in a mechanized tangle. For the men who made this possible it is achievement, being judged in company of their peers and found having courage and skill which passed the grand test.—B.B.



*Francis Adams*



Produced and photographed by Bill Barley and Gary Ludwick



# Student Leaders in Conference...

The time, 8:45 a.m., October 14; the place, the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and the reason, the Leadership Conference for the student leaders of R.I.T.

Students gathered to learn and discuss the necessary characteristics of leadership, parliamentary procedure, campus developments and leadership development.

Dr. George Hill, president of the Rochester City Club, gave a very comprehensive lecture on the necessary characteristics of leadership. His theme was: "The Pursuit of Excellence" in which he derived the present habit of stereotyped behavior as illustrated by, "Thou shalt not stick thy neck out."

After a half hour of coffee and donuts and assorted talk, the students again entered the lecture on parliamentary procedure, the newly-learned principles were put to use by an audience participation demonstration.

Lunch was followed by a dis-

cussion concerning problems occurring within the organizations. Problems discussed were: acquiring and retaining members, maintaining effective communications; and on preparation for social events.

Harold Kentner, director of the Evening College then demonstrated the widely used technique termed "brainstorming". This method was shown to achieve 25 possible solutions to the problem of maintaining interest in seasonal activities throughout the school year — this, in two minutes.

The final discussion was led by John B. Gibson who gave an informal talk on "Leadership Development". In his talk, Gibson told how leaders should be selected; the qualities showing potential leadership; and the methods to use in handling a problem.

With heads saturated with new ideas, student leaders met for the final summary and evaluation.



Students register for the conference.



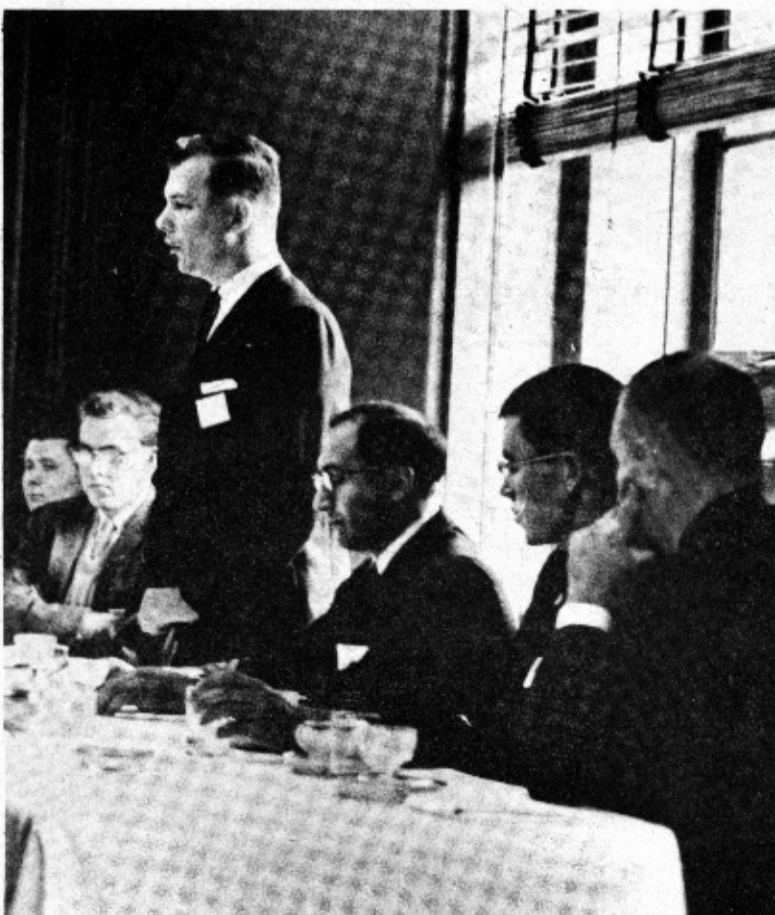
Students break for coffee and donuts.



Bruce Fredericks addresses the student leaders.



Dr. Hill discusses leadership qualities.



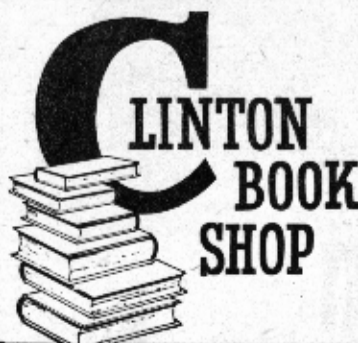
Larry Albertson discusses the Student Council.

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## Soccer Team Ties, then Loses

The RIT soccer Team outran, outthrustled, outfought, and outshot, but couldn't out score the Raiders from Roberts Wesleyan last Wednesday. Coach Jim Dickie wore a pained look of disbelief as he said, "Sometimes this game scares you."

Anything the coach could have said would have to be excused following the heartbreaking 2-2 tie with the boys from Chili. The Tigers offense exploded for 43 shots at Roberts' goal while the opposition could muster only 12.

The second period found Roberts' Ken Rice lift one past Gene Callender at 6:06. Rice used a good assist and screen from team mate Ken Moore to score.

Last year's Co-Captain Igor Koslowski tied up the match for the Tigers in the third period by placing a penalty kick into the lower right-hand corner of the net at 16:03.

Roberts' Bob Stuart with an assist from Jim Crowley put one in the cords at 12:04 of the fourth period. Tiger hearts hung heavy as the thought of a loss thickened when with one minute left an RIT kick hit the top crossbar and sailed away. Finally with only 22 seconds remaining in the game, Dick Casanzio nudged a shot through the mouth of the Raider's goal and the score stood at 2-2.

Potsdam -2, RIT -1.

Potsdam State handed RIT their second loss of the season last Saturday, by defeating the Tigers 2-1.

The temperature dropped 40 degrees below the previous day and the Tiger offense dropped a few points below what it takes to win. Igor Koslowski scored the Tiger's ONLY goal by booting a picture kick past the Potsdam goalie in the first period. Potsdam scored their goals in the first and third period to wrap up the win.

RIT's next home action will be against Fredonia State next Wednesday, and a "homecoming" tilt against St. John Fisher the Saturday of Parent's Weekend, Oct. 27, 28, and 29. Both games will be played at Genesee Valley Park.

## Tiger Tracks

by John Absalom

It was good to see the new Director of Student Activities, Mr. Walls, at the Roberts Wesleyan soccer game last week. It was a shame he had to see more Roberts' fans at the game than Tiger rooters at a game listed as *our* home game. He remarked about the absence of RIT spirit at the contest which is always noticed more by someone who has been here a short time.

The school spirit at RIT falls so far short of being satisfactory that a comeback would only get it halfway. In short, our spirit for the name of RIT smells, and no matter whose fault it is someone should do something about it. Those most qualified to do this are this year's freshmen who have not yet acquired the normal anemic, apathetic look possessed by most upper classmen.

There is your challenge Frosh. If you have any initiative and drive in you, find a solution.

Russ Carter and Gerry Abel take RIT's name to the ECAC Golf Finals tomorrow in one of the finest representations of the Institute since Ramon West went to the semi-finals of the NCAA Wrestling Tournament a couple of years ago.

Russ and Gerry are both active in the RIT sport scene and the whole school wishes them the best of luck in the tournament.

### OFF THE TRACK

RIT finished third in the ECAC Regional Golf Tournament and a school called UR finished eighth . . . . RIT placed two finalists, while the same UR placed none . . . . tough. Last year's star goalie Mo Lysher showed up at the Roberts game. Indoor Sports Dept. Will IFC hold the annual B-g Races this season? . . . . Frosh team has been scrimmaging UR . . . . All signs and questionnaires point up added interest and activity for the Hockey Club . . . . Letterman's Club is voting on whether to give them (Hockey) letters . . . . IFC will soon have a new Sports Co-ordinator.

## Hockey Club Announces Slate

Syracuse University Hockey Club, St. Lawrence University Frosh, Colgate University Frosh, Ithaca College Hockey Club, St. Michaels College of Toronto, Cornell University Frosh, UR Hockey Club, University College of Toronto, and Hamilton College JV.

## Abel and Carter Go To Long Island

Coach Bob Klos takes two of his golf stars, Russ Carter and Gerry Abel, to Farmingdale, Long Island today to compete in the finals of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament. At Farmingdale they will join nearly fifty other golfers from Maine to Maryland in quest of the tourney crown. The regional finals were held two weeks ago.

Russ Carter, captain of last year's golf team, shot a 70 in the recent regional tournament to qualify him for the finals. Russ is a fourth year Electrical student from East Rochester, who now resides at 26 Baldwin Street in Rochester. Among other honors Russ is the Treasurer of the Lettermens Club this year.

Gerry Abel, a graduate of Aquinas High, is a third year Business Administration student. His qualifying score of 71 put him in the finals after a good second round on the small but tricky Hamilton College course. Aside from being a member of the golf team last season, Gerry also started for the Varsity basketball team.

The tournament, to be played at Bethage Park in Farmingdale, will be played on Saturday October 21, under USGA rules. It is the first in which RIT has ever participated.

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Marilyn Swayze, Tau Epsilon Phi;  
Elaine Grabowski, Phi Sigma Kappa.*

*Photo by Barley*

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## WEEKEND SCHEDULE

### KORN BALL

Friday, October 27th 8-12 P.M.  
Ukrainian-American Club

### HARVEST MOON BALL

Main Ballroom, Sheraton Hotel  
Saturday, October 28th 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

### AUTUMN AFTERGLOW

Westminster Inn  
Sunday, October 29th 2-6 P.M.

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