

RIT Reporter

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Volume 37

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No. 6

The Council Beat ...

New hours for the Student Union were announced at the last Student Council meeting. As of this past Monday, the Union will be open Monday through Friday from 12 to 1 p.m., 3 to 10 p.m. Saturday will remain the same, 1 to 5 p.m. The new change is for Sunday, when the Union will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. This will go into effect this Sunday, Nov. 5. The reason for opening the SU up on Sunday is to service organizations who need materials duplicated for the beginning of the week.

The RIT Reporter announced that it would like to receive more news from campus organizations, especially the fraternities and sororities.

Plans to open the RITskeller on Friday evenings from 8 to 12 p.m. (10 to 12 p.m. on basketball nights) were made known. Music will be supplied by either disc jockey or the juke box for those who would like to avail themselves of this social gathering place. Dancing will be permitted, the purpose of which is to make available a place for the male students of RIT to take their dates where they can dance. Other social events on campus would be taken into account when deciding whether or not to open the RITskeller.

The Clarissa Street RIT parking lot will be locked starting Monday at 11 p.m.

It was announced that if anyone was caught removing posters put up on the bulletin boards, action would be taken against the party responsible.

The proposed Student Identification Card has been designed and quotations for printing, laminating and photography are being sought. The card will be carried by RIT students and will have name, address, social security number, signature, photograph, etc. of the holder. Cost of the cards will be approximately \$1 each which will be absorbed by Council if the proposal is accepted.

It was announced that Council had a balance as of June 30, 1960 of \$7,581.91. During the year 1960-61, \$9,479.51 was realized in credits from Spring Weekend, Techmila advertising, parking lots and fines, investments, fees collected over what was needed, budget surplus and miscellaneous. This gave a total present surplus of \$17,061.42.

Possible means of allocating this money was discussed by Council extensively with the thought of benefit to the Institute student body in mind. Council is going to investigate this situation in order to come up with some means of reducing the surplus, and at the same time returning to the students a benefit from their money.

A new system of chaperoning was introduced Oct. 20th by the Social Division of the Student Association. The new program will allow students to chaperone events listed on the social calendar. This includes all open and closed events.

The duties of the student chaperones will be precisely the same as those of the faculty. Students will be chosen in the following manner: an officer of any organization recognized by Student Council; a member of Student Council or officer of same; the chaperone may not be a member of the organization sponsoring the event.

The chaperone will be expected to behave accordingly and required to complete the chaperone form, available in the Student Union, to be returned to the Social Division Head within the time allotted. Organizations sponsoring events will be required to fill out the chaperone form one week prior to closed events and two weeks prior to open events.

This program was devised to coordinate the large number of events on the social calendar into smoother and more advantageous system of self-imposed chaperoning.

others from Ethiopia, Cuba, Singapore, Malaya, Iran, Monaco, Korea, Russia and Thailand.

The Eastman House is a favorite stopping place for all RIT students, especially the photographers. It is a fine example of American tradition and democracy.

In addition to remaining open every day in the week from 10 to 5, Eastman House will be open on all holidays with the exception of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Reporter Given High Rating

The RIT Reporter has been given a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. The honor rating was awarded on the basis of a criticism of issues published in the last half of the 1960-61 year.

Several areas of the newspaper were singled out for particular commendation. Editorials, rated excellent, were cited as "exceptionally well written and developed." Sports coverage was deemed "objective, lively and and colorful."

Typography received an excellent rating as did the printing. A superior rating was given photography with the following comment: "Excellent, especially color work."

Style and headline format earned excellent ratings with other areas of the paper winning good to very good ratings.

The ACP judges college newspapers twice in each school year. Member papers are rated on the basis of type of institution, size of enrollment, and frequency of publication. Submitted newspapers are rated in a number of specific areas from 'poor' to 'superior' with each rating carrying a fixed number of points, except superior which is judged arbitrarily.

Hear RG & E Rep

Epsilon Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi conducted its first professional meeting of the school year on Oct. 17, in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi heard guest speaker Francis Drake of the Rochester Gas & Electric Co. speak on "Government Regulation of Utilities."

Drake, assistant first vice president of the company's research department, remarked on atomic energy and the preservation of free enterprise.

Institute Relocation Plans To Be Decided By December 1

It will be announced by December 1 whether RIT will expand on its present downtown site or move to a new location. By that date the administration will have to decide between holding and dropping its option on approximately 1,000 acres near Ballantine Bridge.

Peace Corps Seeks Skills

"The Peace Corps is seeking qualified people to accomplish specific jobs—not merely young idealists as such." Curtis Gans, Peace Corps field representative, emphasized this in an interview during his visit to the campus last week.

As a specialized technical school, Gans opined, RIT is a prime source of the practical talents desired by the Corps. Applications, he said, may be made by anyone over 18 years of age with some useful skill—whether obtained by a bachelor's degree or by working at home on a modern farm.

Gans said that language proficiency is not necessary although knowledge of a particular foreign country and its language is desirable.

Potential ability is the main-spring from which Peace Corps training will begin and enlarge, he pointed out.

Volunteers selected for overseas duty will receive a monthly living allowance. In addition, Gans said, \$75 is deposited monthly in a savings account for each Corps member during his two years abroad.

Examinations will be held November 28 and 29 to determine the next members to enter training for this people-to-people program.

This was made known by Institute President Dr. Mark Ellingson at the Parents-Alumni Luncheon, a highlight of the first annual Parents' Weekend, in the Powers Hotel ballroom last Saturday afternoon.

The featured speaker, Dr. Ellingson, marking his twenty-fifth year as President of RIT, pointed out both the advantages and the drawbacks of each of the two proposals. He made the following major observations:

RIT now covers 13-14 acres, and, to remain downtown, would have to provide for expanded facilities by condemnation of at least 40 adjoining acres and relocation of over 850 families. This would cost RIT \$35,000 an acre.

While water and sewer facilities here are more than adequate, and better than they would be out of the downtown area, the parking situation is a poor one and the neighborhood is "deteriorating."

A new dormitory for 500 men is needed "immediately."

Also necessary are more teachers, higher salaries, television for instructional purposes and additional equipment.

If a shift were made, a newly relocated Institute could be made available within six years.

While Dr. Ellingson noted that he had made many points in favor of relocation, he warned against everyone's walking out after the luncheon saying that "Ellingson wants to move."

(A few minutes after this, Eugene Natale, President of the Alumni Association, echoed that organization's sentiments by declaring: "If anyone thinks I want to move, quote me.")

Dr. Ellingson also presented a brief history of RIT for the parents, so that they might begin to "know about the Institute" and help to "direct good, bright students to RIT." He traced the growth of this "unique" institution, from the days of the original Rochester Athenaeum (founded in 1829) and the Mechanics Institute (founded in 1885) to their merger in 1891 and the renaming of the school in 1944 as the Rochester Institute of Technology.

He stated that RIT definitely would not become a 2-year community college.

Dr. Ellingson said that over the past ten years, student enrollment has risen from 4500 to 8500 and that total assests have increased from \$7.8 million to \$26 million. He said he could safely "challenge any other pri-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Hours Announced For George Eastman House

To accommodate the increasing number of visitors who travel great distances to visit the George Eastman House of Photography, the museum will now be open, free to the public, seven days a week from 10 to 5.

The Eastman House guest register shows signatures of visitors from 50 different countries overseas during the last year. Most of the foreign travelers come from England, with Germany a close second. Japan sent the third largest group with still



'HARVEST MOON' QUEEN—Elaine Grabowski, was crowned queen of Sigma Pi's weekend Saturday at the Sheraton.

(Photo by Ludwick)

EDITORIALS

Council Plans Find Approval

In last week's Student Council meeting it was announced that the Student Union was to have a new set of hours to facilitate the needs of organizations and individuals on the Institute campus. The institution of Sunday hours, especially, marks a step towards better service to students.

The thought of student benefits brings to mind Council's plan to open the Ritskeller on Friday evenings to the student body. Music, cokes—and a place to talk with your girl—is a big move on Council's part on behalf of all Institute students. (To top it off, there is no admission price.)

The success and future of this plan lie in the number of students who patronize and support it. If you want more of the same, we recommend strong support when it goes into effect.

Silence, Please!

We are fortunate to have at RIT the use of a modern and excellent library facility. However, it is evident to the many who frequent the library that the quiet needed for concentration is not prevalent in the study areas.

Often the distractions can be attributed to students, but as often it is library personnel who are the offenders. On many occasions they move through the study areas without apparent purpose or chat with one another in conversational tones or stage whispers without visible concern for the student attempting to study.

We are sure that Institute students would willingly accept a more rigid enforcement of the silence rule if library personnel would reciprocate. This mutual respect of objectives might well result in a greater student use of the facility.

It would certainly add significantly to the GPA of those presently using it on a regular basis.

Council's Problem: Surplus Funds

What do you do with \$17 thousand surplus in funds? We know what you're thinking, but how could it be used to benefit a whole student body? This is the problem Student Council has run into in consideration of their \$17 thousand surplus realized at the end of June of this year.

Many proposals have been made—reduce Student Association fees, help establish an intercollegiate Hockey Club, allot capital expense in the remodeling of the Student Union—but whatever is finally agreed upon, we feel that Council should spend in an area that would benefit the greatest number of RIT students.

By the end of this year another \$8 thousand will be realized and it is about time some of this money was put back into the students' pockets. This is exactly what SC is attempting to do. Suggestions from the student body will be considered and discussed. This is where you come in. Give any ideas you have to your SC representative so he may bring them before Council.

Student Council has the surplus; you have the representatives. Together we CAN have some of that surplus back where it came from.

Dear Bullwinkle

Hello, friends! In the coming weeks I shall attempt to deal honestly and frankly with the typical problems confronting today's student. . . . forgery, kidnapping, arson, and rape.

I will attempt to answer you as candidly as I can, although including cash in the envelope will not only insure a prompt reply but a favorable attitude toward your side.

Dear Bullwinkle:

Although I am only a sophomore, I weigh 435 pounds. They are having a costume ball at school and I don't want to look conspicuous. What would you suggest?

Cuddley

Dear Cuddley:

Go as a Volkswagen. There are so many of them today that one hardly notices them any more.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I am in the 8th grade and my mother refuses to let me go to New York and Los Angeles for wild parties on weekends. How can I convince her?

Adult Type

Dear Adult Type:

Disguise yourself as your seven year old sister and see if maybe your mother is just biased.

Bullwinkle.

Dear Bullwinkle:

For sometime now, I have been absolutely certain that I am Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. My parents and my doctor just tell me to get lots of rest, maybe even drop out of school. What do you think.

Confused

Dear Confused:

This seems to be a personal matter between you and President Coolidge.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

As the father of a boy with a 196 I.Q., I sometimes fail to understand him. How can we become closer?

Well-meaning Dad

Dear W-M Dad:

Be buried alive together.

Bullwinkle

Later Song of Innocence:

The Lamb

Little Prof, who made thee?
Dost thou know who made thee?

Gave thee eyes, and bade thee read,

To professorship accede;
Gave thee knowledge and desire
To set academy afire;
Gave thee resonance of voice,
Making classrooms all rejoice:

Little Prof, who made thee?
Dost thou know who made thee?

Little Prof, I'll tell thee,
Little Prof, I'll tell thee,
Knowledge, for its own sweet sake,

Bade thee of its truth partake;
Oratory, from his lair,
Ordered thee this truth to share;
Thus teachest thou for Students' sake.

Little Prof, God help thee!
Little Prof, God help thee!

--Bobbie Jean Catron in the Ohio State 'Lantern'



barometer

Bill Ferguson



Latest & Greatest:

In case you wondered Fall Weekend is over but we understand that there are one or two parties left this year. . . . Royalty: Phi Sig and DO once again show their good taste in Miss Grabowski. . . . When Phi Sigs come here from St. Lawrence they stay at the Phi Sig House but where do Sig Pi's from St. L. stay? . . . Inside Joke Department: Willow is spelled with two "t's". . .

It's better than strawberry jam. . . I'm not opposed to nining it. . . This flower stuff should desist: there are only two times a year when they are required by etiquette: Spring Weekend and Winter Weekend (they both are formal). . . It is refreshing to see Student Council's president on a chug team. . . LaBoheme and Madame Butterfly will appear at the Eastman in three weeks. . . Although it is against my personal policy I must compliment all those who made Parents Weekend the success that it was. . . If you missed the free tickets to Thurber Carnival it's your own fault; you missed a great show: i.e. He's the son of a habitual alcoholic. . . What ever happened to good old Gotzmeier? . . . The correct response is "You bet your sweet there is". . . It is also good to see MAC's column back on a regular basis. . . Nostalgia: When a round pin meant something. Notice that they put up new

shower curtains just before the parents came. . . DO is pledging guys???

In This Corner: Ooodles and Ooodles of Dough

By this time you have probably heard about the vast surplus that exists in the Student Association coffers. It will grow again this year unless you do something about it. Last year Council showed a net profit of about \$12,000. Above and beyond the budget S.W. netted around \$3,000 alone. We only ask you this: why not spend a minute or so and try to figure out a way in which ALL students could benefit from this money. Then take this idea to your Council rep: he then will present it to a most interested Council who is actually concerned with this problem. There are basic alternatives: reduce Student Association fees. . . have a reduced cost S.W. . . Bigger loan program and so on. But the point remains that as of yet there is no concrete solution. Maybe you have it. . . At least think about it as you are the ones involved as it is YOUR money and it is up to you how it is spent. I am sure that Council, for once, is open to any and all ideas.

Cayley's Corner

Are you
A "Bad News Annie"?
Some folks are!
These can tell you
All the "dirt"
About the inexperienced—
The unwise—
And the unfortunate—
With never a care
About
How spreading it
Hurts the victim.
Also, they maintain—
You can't trust anyone!
Business is a racket!
All politicians are crooked!
Women are parasites!
Men are wolves!

Or
A sweet Pollyanna?
Some are
They just don't worry
About shabby morals.
Flattery—a sweet poison—
Gains them their
Unscrupulous ends.

They gush over
Vulgarity called wit—
Junk called art—
Independent boors—
Moral tramps—
And chant a refrain

Which goes—
"Why not, if nobody gets hurt?"
Or — do you know how
To think for yourself;
To set up standards
based on tried
and true values
and stick to them?
To express yourself
calmly, clearly, objectively?
To recognize the other's
right to disagree?
To re-assess your
whole philosophy of life
(even though it hurts)
and then
revise it on a
higher level?
These are just a few
Of the threats to,
And qualities of,
MATURITY.

Chaplain MAC.

RIT REPORTER

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RIT Relocation...

(Continued from Page 1)

vately endowed institution to compare its growth" with that of RIT.

He also commented on the recently announced \$150-a-year tuition rise which will take effect next September, pointing out that RIT still will be in the lowest tuition bracket in the state, and that the extra \$150 a year can be gotten back through one of the new scholar-incentive awards initiated by "Uncle Nelson Rockefeller."

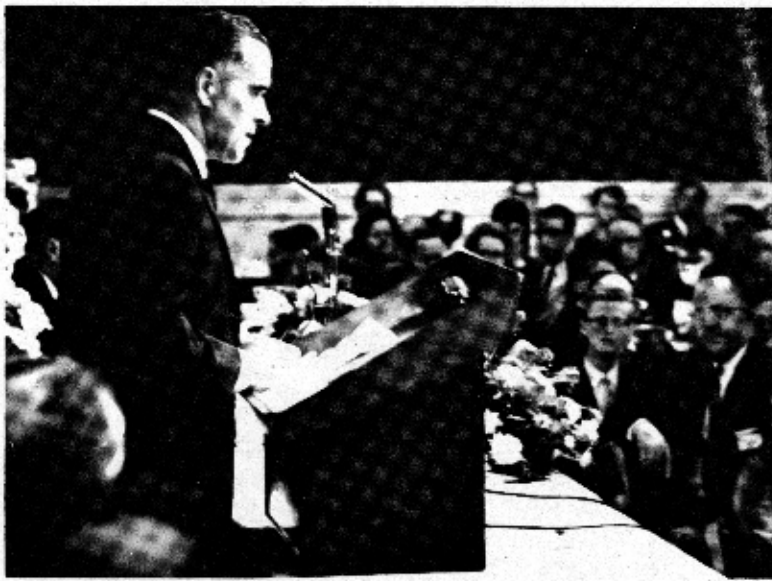
Outstanding Alumni Awards were presented on behalf of the Alumni Association by Stanley H. Witmeyer, director of the School of Art and Design. The recipients of sterling silver bowls made in the School for American Craftsmen, as well as plaques, were Emil Muller (class of 1935) of the locally-based Emil Muller Construction Co., who arranged the option on the 1000 acres for RIT; and Norman Kent (class of 1925), noted designer, educator and author and a member of the National Academy of Designers.

Dr. Ellingson was presented with an honorary lifetime membership in the RIT Alumni Association on the occasion of his twenty-fifth year as President.

Dan McGillicuddy, chairman of the Parents' Weekend Committee, was the capable toastmaster. The guests at the Speakers' Table, in addition to Dr. Ellingson, Natale, Witmeyer, Muller and Kent, included the following:

Mrs. Ellingson, Mrs. Natale, Mrs. Muller, Academic Administration Vice President and Mrs. Leo F. Smith, Student Council Director and Mrs. Richard Zakia, Student Activities Director and Mrs. Stephen Walls, Dr. Murray A. Cayley, Student Association President and Mrs. Larry Albertson and Student Association Vice President George Murray and Miss Karen Backus.

Seated among the audience were three members of the class of 1911 and Miss Marjorie Lush, the Outstanding Alumna of 1954.



DR. ELLINGSON, addressing the Parents-Alumni Luncheon last Saturday, discussed the possible relocation of the Institute.

(Photo by Rice)

Magazine Views 'College Scene'

The October issue of Harper's Magazine, available in the RIT library, features a 64-page supplement on "The College Scene." In ten articles and two poems, the supplement explores a number of aspects of college life usually considered controversial.

One essay deals with "Sex: The Problem the Colleges Evade," and states: "Certainly the colleges could help students understand better the psychological, social, and moral implications of their sexual maturity (and) take into account the sexual activity that exists on campuses today..."

Included also are analyses of "The Young Negro Rebels," "The Wasted Classroom," "The Mirage of College Politics," "The New Campus Magazines" and "The Next Thirty Years in the Colleges."

Faculty Attend College Seminar

The Ford Motor Co. invited a group of RIT faculty and administration to attend a College Seminar held Oct. 25 in Buffalo. Several members of the Mechanical Dept. and Business Ad. School made the trip.

Ford College Seminars bring educators and Company representatives together for discussions and exchanges of ideas on the automobile industry as it relates to social and business growth generally. These informal sessions deal specifically with such areas as labor relations, science and research in industry, economics, corporate citizenship, marketing and industrial relations. College representatives are invited to participate in seminars of their choice. The seminars also give management officials a chance to learn about the problems and policies of higher education.

By George

by George Friedman

How - To - Interpret - a - News - Item Dept.: (from The New York Times):

"GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14 (UPI) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower celebrated his seventy-first birthday today by playing bridge (the one linking Miami and Havana) with house guests (CIA men disguised as farmers) at his farm (why else would they be disguised as farmers? Ya think the CIA is stupid or something?)."

"General Eisenhower (he never was Specific), looking trim and fit, planned a quiet day after attending a special "theatre" performance staged by his three granddaughters (Nixon, Dirksen and Halleck, costumed) and directed by his grandson (Sherman Adams, no costume necessary)..."

"Mrs. Eisenhower gave her husband (Mr. Eisenhower) a satchel (vicuna-lined) for his golf equipment (a war-surplus croquet set) as a birthday present. She said it was identical to a piece of luggage she gave him twenty-five years ago (it was more than just "identical," Mamie, but we won't tell) and that was what he wanted (obviously; it's been missing for twenty-five years)."

"A spokesman at General Eisenhower's office (the existence of which explains why Jackie Kennedy has had to buy so much furniture) said the former President had received 1,163 pieces of mail (sent by an admiring knight, no doubt), most

of them congratulatory messages (no comment on what the others were)."

* * *

In the underground snack bar and bomb shelter in the labyrinthine depths of Nathaniel Rochester Hall, a broad-minded candy machine has been dispensing a nougaty concoction called "Almond Divinity."

In these troubled times, it is most reassuring to see that in America there is still freedom of religion for everybody, even nuts.

* * *

I should like to take this opportunity to offer sincere congratulations to that sterling artist, Mr. Paul Anka, on the occasion of his recent successful engagement at the War Memorial.

In tribute to this success, I am happy to be able to reprint here the lyrics of one of his most notable recordings, so that the student body may become even more familiar with this remarkable young lad's achievements.

I hope these verses will endear him to you as they did to me.

YOU ARE MY DESTINY

You are my destiny,
You are what you are to me,
I am what I am to thee,
Us is what us be to we.

Methinks that thou art swell,
Cracked as the Philly bell.
You're like a scene from hell,
That's what you a-a-are!

(Requiescat in pace musica.)

Harry Truman Walks and Talks; Ex-President Still Controversial

He is 77 years old now, but his pace belies his age. His hair is silvery, but his grin and his tongue are still as sharp as they were when he was "giving 'em hell" a dozen years ago.

Harry S. Truman of Missouri, 33rd President of the United States, retired, and former railroad timekeeper, bank clerk, haberdasher, auto salesman, judge, U.S. Senator and Vice President, is still a controversial figure.

Truman made one of his frequent visits to New York City recently. On one typical morning, he took the elevator down to the lobby of the Carlyle Hotel, where he was staying, and greeted those who had come to see him. This was at the usual (for him) hour of 7:30 a.m. Harry Truman is possibly the only man since God said "Let There Be Very Early Morning" who meets the public and the press at such an hour.

He set out on his daily half-hour walk. Surrounded by several local reporters, a microphone, a camera, a portable tape recorder, two small boys and a college student cunningly disguised as an intellectual, he marched onward.

A man leaned out of a speeding car, yelled "Hey, Harry!" and waved gaily. A sanitation man in a street-cleaning truck beckoned to him and asked: "Mr. President, will you give me permission to sweep up Khrushchev?" The former President smiled and gave the man his blessing.

Truman declared that President Kennedy had had "no other choice" but to resume nuclear testing in the face of renewed Russian tests. He described Robert Welch, of the John Birch Society, as being "no good." He said that he was glad that New York's Mayor Wagner had defeated Tammany Hall in the Democratic primary, noting that "both parties have bosses, only

the Republicans call them 'leaders'."

"H.S.T." said goodbye to his entourage at the hotel's revolving door. The next day he would leave for Independence, a small town just east of the Harry S. Truman Library.

Will he be writing anything more for publication? "You can't tell about that," he replied with a twinkle. "You never know what a poet will write until he writes it."

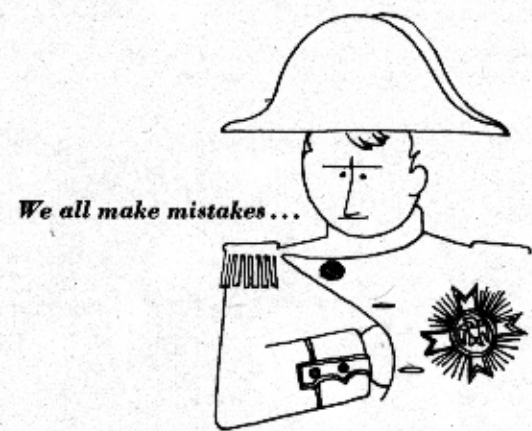
And with that, he disappeared into the lobby. All over the city, people were just about getting up for work, but Harry Truman's day was already well on its way.

Depending on one's point of view, Harry S. Truman was either a great President or a Red-appeaser. Those who think the former hail him for his efforts toward a United Nations, a Marshall Plan and an end to the war. Others say he was worth less than his middle name, which is nonexistent, and was slowly repainting the White House pink. But no one can deny that he generated quite a stir during his eight years in the oval room at the top. He caused more excitement and controversy than Barry Goldwater would at a Socialist Labor Party rally.

To Visit GARD

Gosta Carlson, director of Research of the Swedish Paper Research Institute, Stockholm, visited Rochester Institute of Technology's Graphic Arts Research Department Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20, and 21, as part of a current tour of graphic art facilities here in the United States.

Carlson, who did some of the early fundamental research on newsprint, currently heads an organization which includes the biggest pilot newsprint manufacturing plant in the world.

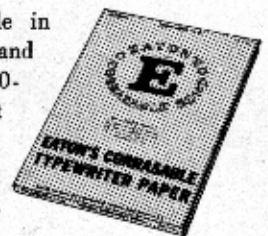


ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

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Alumni News

Donald Samis, Pr '53, was married Oct. 8 to Mona Burakovsky in Elizabeth, N.J. He also attended the University of Houston and is now a printer in the composing room of the Newark News.

A November wedding is planned by Suzanne Dean, Bus. Adm. '61, and her fiancé, Lt. Richard M. Buerger of the U.S. Air Force, presently stationed in Korea. Miss Dean is a medical secretary in Rochester.

A daughter, Mary Gwen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glasheen, Photo '60, on July 31. The Glasheen family's new address is Room 1 - Hanna, Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

John Moody, Pr '55, recently joined Hub Offset Co., Boston Mass. Following his graduation from RIT, he was also an estimator with two other firms.

Moody listed high-speed presses, variety of jobs and economy of cost as the chief advances made by lithography during the past 20 years.

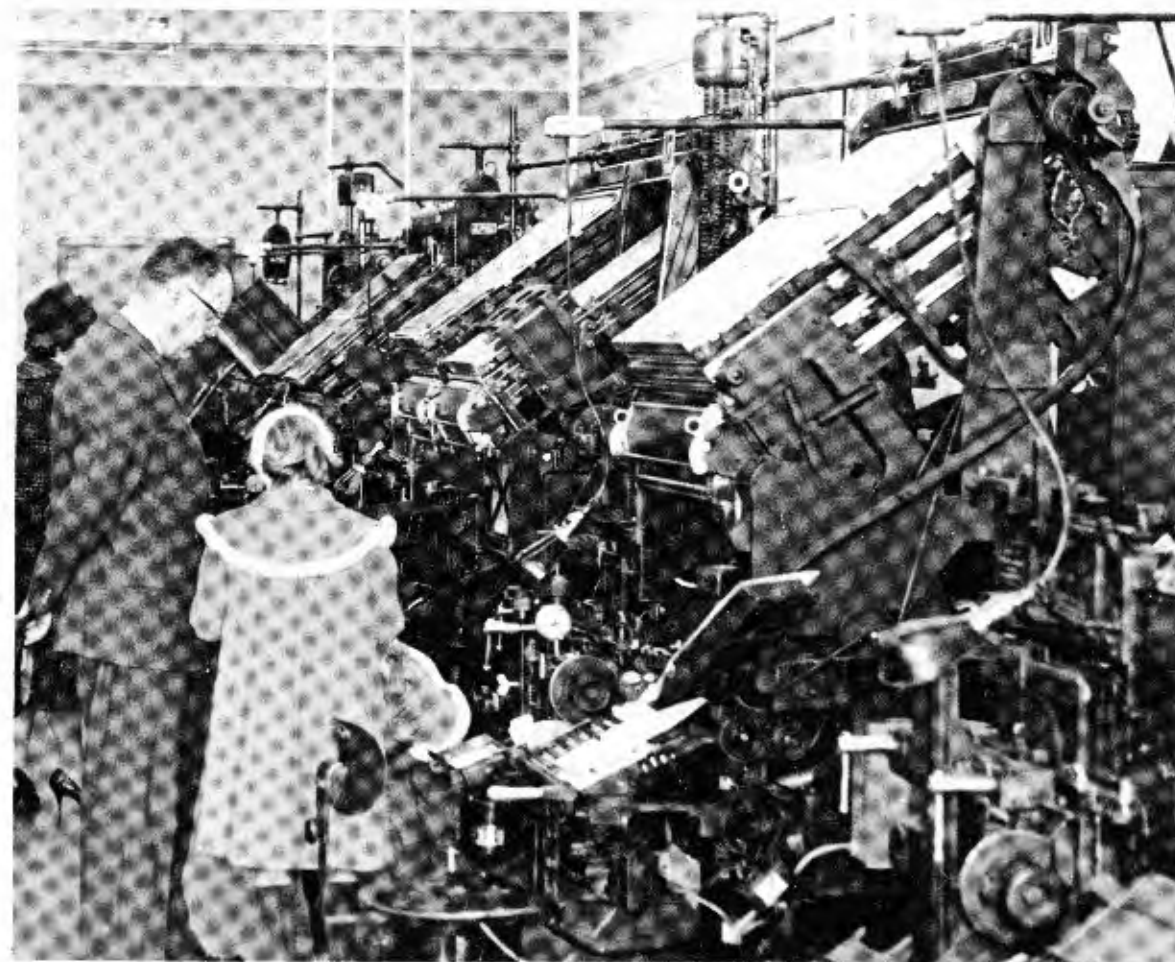
An alumnus of the School of Art and Design, '35, Helen Franklin Powers visited RIT on Oct. 21.

She is now an occupational therapist at Menninger Foundation, a psychiatric center for training and research in Topeka, Kansas.

Alumni, Parents, Dance—Weekend



Parents register Sat. a.m. in the Eastman building. (Ludwick Photo)



Parents are shown the linotype room in School of Printing.

(Ludwick Photo)



Students and family enjoy informal breakfast in school cafeteria



Carolyn Salisbury introduces parents to RIT "campus."



Parents and Alumni are treated to luncheon at Powers Hotel.

(Ludwick Photo)



Emil Muller receives the "Alumni of the Year" award from Stanley Witmeyer.

(Rice Photo)



Elaine Grabowski, queen of Sigma Pi's Harvest Moon Ball.

(Nance Photo)



Just a few of the many who enjoyed the Harvest Moon Ball.

(Nance Photo)



Eugene Natale, Alumni president.

(Rice Photo)



Parents and students take a break from Saturday's schedule.

(Ludwick Photo)



All faiths mingled for Hillel's Lox and Bagel breakfast Sunday morning.

(Salomon Photo)



Anita Schapiro, serving at the Hillel breakfast.

(Salomon Photo)



MEEEE . . . What a weekend!

Young Republicans Initiate Campaign

The RIT Young Republicans Club began its campaign last week by setting up a booth, in front of E-125, serving as a campaign center for evening and daytime students alike. Each Tuesday and Thursday night from 6:30 to 8:30, they are dispensing campaign literature on all the local Republican candidates.

The YR's also had a series of speakers at the break between classes to inform the public on Republican candidates and the issues. Judge John Lomenzo, candidate for Monroe County Court Judge, was the first speaker, followed by Mrs. Elizabeth McCrory, candidate for school commissioner opposing Robert R. Bickal of RIT and Mayor Peter Barry.

Judge Lomenzo told the group that he was glad to see so many young people interested in politics, whether Republican or Democrat, because it is this generation that is characterized by disinterest in government and its affairs. He further pointed to the dangers that lie ahead if this is true, since these people must be entrusted with the future of tomorrow's America.

The club also announced that it is in the process of conducting a membership campaign, in the hopes of stimulating student interest in political opportunity as well as in increasing its own membership.

Wanted: Ads

Any person or organization wishing to place an advertisement in the Reporter, please contact Glenn Nichols, Advertising Manager, Printing Department. Please leave name and phone number in his folder.

Fractured Fish Tale

Once upon a time, in an ancient land bordering the Mediterranean Sea, there lived three brothers. They were fishermen by trade and loafers by profession. The first brother was named Ab; he was the most intelligent of the lot. The second brother was a wee bit dull and was quite naturally named Abdul. The third brother, the dullest of the group was called Abdulla.

At one particular season of the year, the fishing on the coast of their homeland was very bad and they found it impossible to make a living. A wise old man who had long since retired from the fishing game called the brothers aside and gave them a friendly bit of advice.

"Why don't you boys fish for shad?" said he. "The shad is a nocturnal fish, meaning you can only catch him at night."

The first night the brothers fished for shad they nearly froze to death. The next afternoon, sitting around the house, Ab got a brilliant idea.

"Why not put the stove in the boat to keep us warm tonight?" The other brothers agreed.

At sunset that night the three rowed their boat out into the sea and began to fish. When it began to get cold, however, they realized that none of them had thought to bring wood to burn. Ab suggested that they burn the oars for warmth, as the tide would bring them in the morning. They burnt the oars. They didn't last too long, however, and it got cold once more. Little by little the idiots tore the boat down, burning everything they could lay their hands on. When Abdulla pulled the transom off to burn, the boat sank and all drowned.

The moral of this story is: You can't have your Kayak and heat it too.

Hockey Club Names Coach

Jack Dykema, President of Quality Containers Associates, Inc., has been named as the new coach of the RIT Hockey Club. Dykema replaces Ernie Musker, formerly announced coach, who had to drop out because of personal matters. Jack 42, lives with his wife, Lou, and their two children, Janis, 17 and Cynthia 14 at their home at 178 S. Main St., Pittsford.

Jack comes from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he attended the University of Pittsburgh, and spent most of his hockey days. Playing for Pitt as a right wing, he graduated into professional hockey when he played for the Pittsburgh Hornets of the American League during the 1940-41 season. At the end of his first season of play he was drafted into the Army and was assigned to the 76th Division of Wisconsin. While in the service he was player-coach of an Army hockey team.

After his service career, Jack was connected with the Pennsylvania Glass Company of Pittsburgh as assistant sales manager, and then went to the Sutherland Paper Company where he acted as district sales manager for the Syracuse area. Since that time he has formed his own company, Quality Containers Associates, Inc., where he is engaged in the preparation of specialty packaging.

Dykema talked with Lou Alexander, Director of Athletics, last Friday about the possibility of more practice time at the rink and additional games. Alexander has promised to look into the situation and advise Dykema accordingly.

**Final
Soccer Game
Tomorrow
2:00 p.m.
Genesee Valley Park**



*With all the studying going on,
No time for this and that,
It seems to me that John Q. Student
Will turn out mighty fat.*

Just as that piece of writing is of no use to the literary world, an inactive student is of no value to the RIT campus world. For those people who have heavy loads of homework, or are burdened down with jobs, wives, children, etc. there still lies hope for you to take off that gut without being a Metrecalli Rose.

Intra-mural athletics under Director Bob Klos gives the busy students a chance to relax once in awhile. Everyone needs the relaxation, but not everyone knows that the opportunity is available to them.

Teams in the intramural league are formed according to departments. Last year's basketball winner was Chemistry while the softball championship rests in the Printing Department. There can be as many teams from any department as can be organized. Printing, Chemistry, Electrical, Mechanical all had more than one team entered last year.

This is a good opportunity to play basketball in the winter and softball in the Spring (we are not yet sure which day Spring will fall on in Rochester this year) and a chance also to pick up a trophy for both yourself and your department if your team comes out on top.

With a new sport co-ordinator for IFC the fraternity sports program should begin to move soon. IFC has always sponsored basketball, bowling, and softball contests for their members with a minimum of organization and maximum of enthusiasm. With a coordinator things should be even better.

OFF THE TRACK;

For excitement and thrills try the "Old Men's League" games held in the gym around 11:30 every morning. Soccer coach Jim Dickie rolled a 672 series last week. Every member of the basketball team must be checked out before practice to see if they are "J-OK". Both Mike and Doc Gallagher do the J-OK checking. Wrestling coach for the Frosh Jim Kennedy is planning to institute the "Twist" as a new exercise. While on the subject, is the "Twist" any more immature than stealing pumpkins. And getting caught? Modene Gunch is hard at work practicing cheers in the fencing room. Fergy, will IFC sponsor a 4-holer this year?

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Free Booklet

HOW TO MAKE TIE KNOTS

CALIFORNIA TIES
MAIN ST. COR. CLINTON



Faculty Featured At Editors' Conference

Three members of the RIT faculty were featured speakers at the 18th Scholastic Editors' Conference held last Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Powers Hotel.

Addressing the high school yearbook section of the conference were Alfred E. Horton, Assistant Professor in the School of Printing, W. Wright Langley, Instructor in Photography, and Hector H. Sutherland, Professor in the School of Printing.

Horton spoke on "Makeup and Printing", while Langley dealt with photographic problems and techniques. Sutherland's topic was concerned with methods of interpreting the life of the school.

The Scholastic Editors' Conference is an annual event sponsored for high school newspaper and yearbook editors by the Rochester Gannett Newspapers.

Dr. Robert L. Springer, the newly appointed superintendent of Rochester Public Schools was the luncheon speaker.

Pitchmen Lose 3-2; Win Homecoming 7-0

The Tiger soccer team started fast, but finished last in a field of two last Wednesday in a game against Fredonia State. The visitors came from behind to take a 3-2 decision at Genesee Valley Park.

Hog-scoring Igor Koslowski put through a penalty kick with only 1:40 gone in the game to put the Tigers out in front. Fredonia's Tim Gallineau then out-raced the entire Tiger defense and tied the score at 7:15 of the same period. Not to be outdone, Koslowski scored again at 16:20 of the period and RIT led for the second time in the game. That was as far as things went offensively for the Tigers. Fredonia goals by Jerry Accurso and Gil Melendez in the third and fourth periods sent the Tigers down to their fourth one-goal loss of the season.

Coach Dickie, while disappointed by the loss, pointed up the hustle of the Tiger team which was hard hit by injuries and working with a patchwork lineup. Co-Captain Vic Bokhan has not played since he was injured in the Oswego game and several other players were going at only half speed due to previous injuries.

RIT - 7 St. John Fisher - 0

Homecoming produced the largest crowd of the season and the second largest point total for RIT, as the Tigers got back on the winning track and rolled to an easy 7-0 victory over St. John Fisher. The victory was the second of the season against five losses and one tie.

RIT turned loose its own "50-megaton" offense led by Igor Koslowski. Koslowski scored three goals in the game to run his season total to 11. He has scored in five of the eight games thus far this season.

Igor had plenty of assistance in the scoring department, as four other Tigers booted home tallies for RIT. Dick Casanzio scored his second of the season in the third period, while Dave Egan, Otto Maender and Pete Willard all got their initial goals of the year in the fourth period.

Coach Jim Dickie was well pleased with both the excellent teamwork and the fine defense shown by his team. Goalie Gene Callender had an easy day, with only six saves, as the halfbacks and fullbacks kept St. John Fisher away from the mouth of the goal. Co-Captain Ken Reynolds played fine defensive ball and Bob Burdick played his best game of the season in the back-field for RIT.

A crowd of close to 300 witnessed the contest, many being parents attending the Parent's Weekend. Many faculty and staff also attended to swell the partisan RIT crowd.

The next home game for RIT is tomorrow at Genesee Valley Park against Buffalo State. Game time is at 2:00 PM and another large crowd is expected.



GOALIE PARADOX—RIT goalie Gene Callender had different duties on the same job at the Homecoming game on



Saturday, Oct. 27. Gene had time to talk to team mate Ken Reynold's wife during the game, while rival goalie Ognibene had a little rougher time of it. Final score - RIT 7 St. John Fisher 0.

Varsity Wrestling for 1961-62

Dec. 2	Cornell University	H
9	Oswego State	H
15	Winona	H
6	Waynesburg College	H
12	University of Buffalo	H
13	Hartwick College	H
20	Bloomsburg	H
Feb. 3	Lockhaven State	H
10	Chase Tech	A
17	Ithaca College	A
21	Lycoming College	A
23	Clarkson College	H
Mar. 10	4-I Tournament	A

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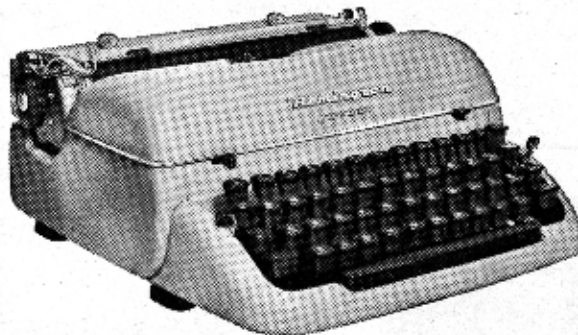
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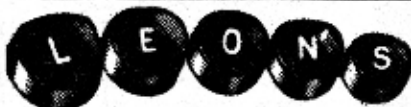
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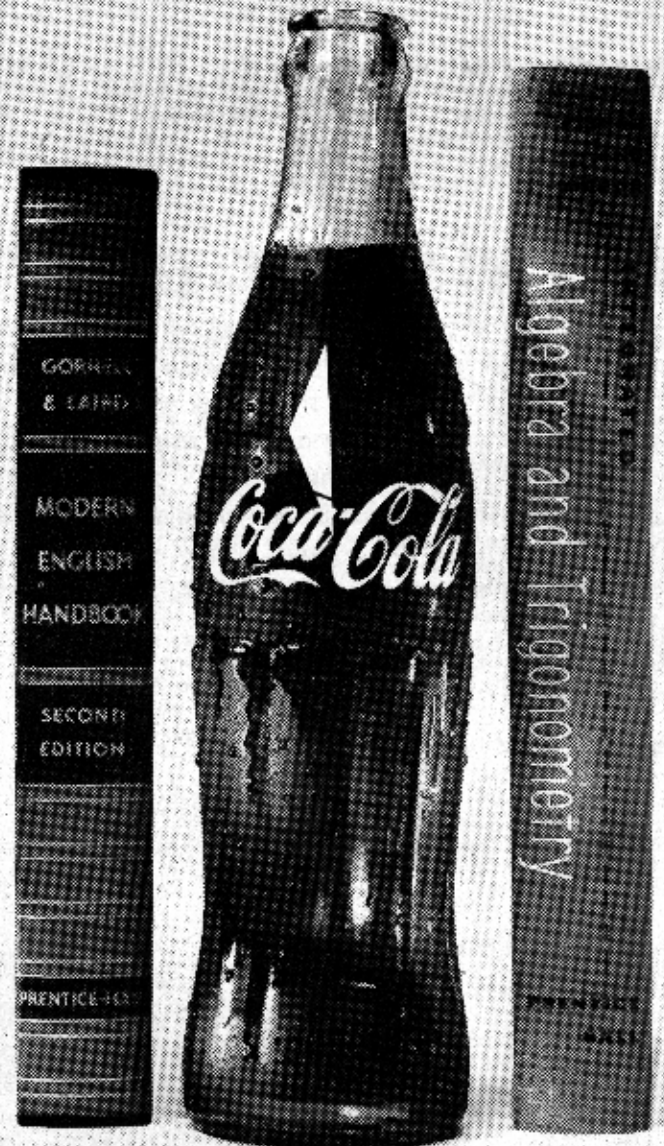


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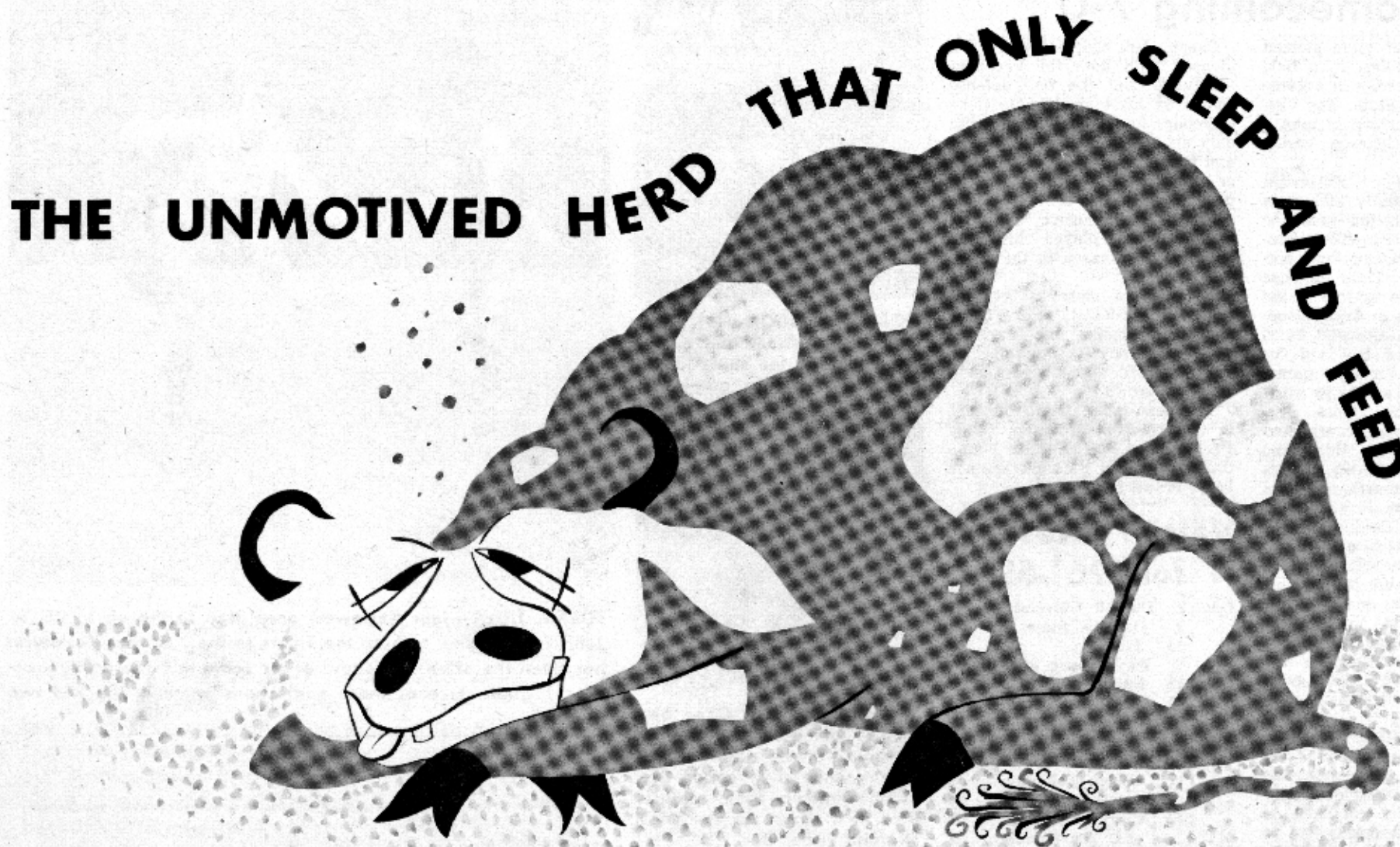
TORRID TIGER—Igor Koslowski goes high in the air in the St. John Fisher game to help the Tigers to the 7-0 win. Koslowski has been the offensive leader of the team this season by scoring 11 goals. Five of these goals have come in the last two games.

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COMPLACENCY

or personal irresponsibilities are luxuries which we can not longer afford. We must meet the challenge of arrogant provocation and thermonuclear threats. We must prepare ourselves to live courageously in an explosive atmosphere of great controversy and to act with cautious determination. We had better face the facts of a hard reality! In his inaugural address, President Kennedy reminded us that we should ask what we can do for our country. Every American's unselfish effort will be needed to stem the Red tide. New standards may have to be adopted to meet this greatest of all challenges. Many educators are now fully aware of the needs of our time. Self-discipline seems to be one of the issues . . . another is a less luxurious existence.

The Graphic Design seniors of our Art School have developed a number of visual communication pieces with which to impress on the apathetic citizen, the urgency of the existing situation. One of their designs is shown here. All of their design suggestions will be sent to the President of the United States in response to his demand for greater cooperation.

L. J. Bandoel

College of Fine and Applied Arts

Calendar of Events, November 3-9, 1961

Fri., 3-8:30 p.m. TEP-PJ Party—Closed; KSK-Party—Closed; PSK-Costume Party and Hayride—Closed; DO-Cabin Party—Closed.

Sat., Nov. 4-8:00p.m. Dorm Formal

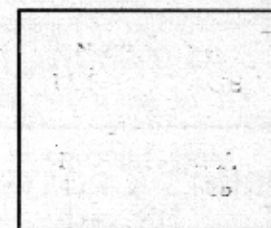
Sunday, Nov. 5-5:30p.m. Student Christian Fellowship Dinner. Speaker Mr. Al Davis "To Move-To Stay"

Monday, Nov. 6-7:30 p.m. Delta Omicron Tea-Century Club

Tuesday, Nov. 7-7:30 p.m. Kappa Sigma Kappa Smoker—Pioneer Room

Wednesday, Nov. 8-7:30 p.m. Phi Upsilon Phi Tea—Pioneer Room

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