

# RIT Reporter

R. I. T. COLLECTION

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No. 7

## RIT Switchboard Operator Leaves

A coming marriage has deprived RIT of a switchboard operator and receptionist described by many as, "Always friendly with a good sense of humor." Mrs. Edna Gilbert has left after 11 years on the RIT switchboard.

City-wide recognition was received by Mrs. Gilbert while at RIT when, in 1956, she was presented with a Rochesterian scroll given to those singled out for outstanding service to their city.

This award cites the individual exceptionally outstanding for their friendliness in meeting and receiving people.

Mrs. Gilbert will be married on Nov. 18 to Fred Mienhart of Rochester. After an undetermined length of time to be spent traveling in the United States; the couple plan to settle in Rochester.

## TKA Plans To Sponsor Secondary School Debate Tournament

Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Fraternity at RIT, will sponsor a debate tournament for New York secondary school teams here on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11.

At the present time it is expected that some 22 teams from 19 schools will be participating in the First Annual RIT-TKA Debate Tournament, to be held on the RIT campus. Schools will come from as far away as Carle, Jamestown, and Albany.

Tau Kappa Alpha is hosting the affair as a service project designed to foster the fraternity's motto of "more responsible speech." President of the fraternity is Barry Winter, who resides at 299 West Whitney Rd., Penfield.

The tournament, only one statewide for secondary schools, and the only one sponsored by a national speech fraternity, will begin Friday evening at 7 p.m. with two rounds of debate on the national secondary school topic: "Resolved that the Federal Government equalize educational opportunities by direct aid to the community's public elementary and secondary schools." Registration will begin in the Institute's Eastman Assembly Hall at 5 p.m.

Debating will continue on Saturday morning, starting at 9 a.m. with three more rounds of debate. The debating will be held in the rooms of the Eastman Building and the Annex. Judges will be the coaches of the various schools participating. Awards will be presented at the luncheon.



**THOUGH OLD STUFF** to upperclassmen, freshmen are again discovering still another distinction of RIT, the southwest corner of NRH, claimed by many as the coldest corner in town. Bill Marx and Tom Prisco (Elec. 1) say they agree, even without sampling the gale-driven snows soon to arrive. (Photo by Bill Feldman)

## Faculty Votes For Greener Pastures! Move To Suburbia Favored

Only 60 per cent of the faculty expressed opinions in the Faculty Council poll concerning RIT's geographic destiny, the data from which were passed on to President Ellingson for use by the Board of Trustees in their deliberations on this question.

Of the 92 faculty members who responded, 77 members, or 84 per cent, voted in favor of moving to the proposed West Henrietta site, while 14 per cent voted against such a move. One per cent had no opinion and another one per cent were uncommitted.

Council president John Ingram cited the following as the argument of 70 per cent who favored the move:

"We must have sufficient space in which to plan for unlimited development to meet our obligations. There will be no assurance that still more downtown property would be available after urban redevelopments are completed."

The reason 55 per cent favored moving: "It would improve faculty and student morale to have

the excitement of this new, large development and to provide a real campus and a dignified academic atmosphere, to house a higher learning. RIT might become the leading institute of its kind in the United States."

About 23 per cent felt that "We must leave this undesirable neighborhood.

Two reasons polled 17 per cent each: (1) the move would mean "getting away from city noise and traffic," and (2) the move would make "development possible in less time. If we stay, the redevelopment, with all of its political and bureaucratic overtones, will be a long-drawn-out and frustrating expense."

Those who opposed the move did so for the following reasons: blighted surroundings need our help, not our abandonment."

Another 30 per cent felt that "Our close business ties would be hard to maintain," and an additional 20 per cent "We could be a part of the new redeveloped Rochester."

## Food Administration Students Attend National Hotel Exposition

Four second year students from the Food Administration Dept. are attending the 46th National Hotel Exposition in New York. The Exposition is held at the New York Coliseum from November 6 thru November 9. The students are Betty Wullschleger, Ann Coeeman, David Stern, and Ron Graner.

The students have been excused from their classes to attend the Exposition at their own expense.

David Stern and Ron Graner are leaving Friday by car and Betty Wullschleger and Ann Coeeman are flying to the Exposition Sunday afternoon. All four expect to get back by next Tuesday night.

The National Hotel Exposition is one of the biggest events of its kind in the nation. Last year more than 65,000 people attended. This year there will be 654 exhibitors and 848 separate exhibits. Some of the exhibits and things our students can expect to see and visit are the Kitchen Modernization Clinic, new types of large quantity food production machines and equipment, new types of refrigeration equipment and many other things that have to do with the hotel business.

This is the first time any students from R.I.T. have attended the National Hotel Exposition.

## Two New Instructors Added to SAC Faculty

Two new full time instructors have been added to the School for American Craftsmen for the current academic year.

## Photos Scheduled For Yearbook

Pictures for the 1962 yearbook will be taken by Carol Studios, Nov. 9-22 in the Clark Lounge. All students in all departments except Printing will be photographed during this period.

Printing and returning block students will receive their appointments in January.

The following requirements of dress must be followed by all students. Male students: suit, white shirts and tie; female students: skirt and blouse, or dress; no sweaters or slacks.

Notices will be placed on department bulletin boards and appointment slips will be placed in each student's folder. Appointment slips must be filled in and returned at time of sitting.

Students will be excused from classes at the time of their appointment. No appointments will be rescheduled, a Techmila spokesman said.

## WITR Sets New Broadcast Hours

Beginning November 5, WITR will broadcast on Sundays from 6 to 10 p.m. After November 6 weekday programming will begin one hour earlier, at 3:30 p.m.

All home basketball games will be broadcast live from the Ritter-Clark gymnasium. The station will stay on the air until each game has ended. On those Friday nights when there are no school activities scheduled, WITR will broadcast remote from the Ritskeller snack bar where record hops are to be held.

Sunday evenings Russ Zimmerman and Mel Harris will present a show called "Anything Goes," which will feature a wide variety of musical selections.

According to George Price, program director, the Friday night disc jockeys will play plenty of "Twistin' music."

The "Top 40 Show" is now on the air playing the tops in pops and R' n' R on Friday at 6 p.m.

## GARD Holds Seminar

The Graphic Arts Research Dept. has announced that it will be conducting a Color Control Seminar on Nov. 13-15.

The purpose of this seminar is to study the practical approaches and sound methods of color specification, color tolerance, and color measurement.

It was recently announced by Harold J. Brennan, Director of the School for American Craftsmen that Donald G. Bujnowski and Axel Sand begin full time teaching duties with the beginning of the fall quarter.

Bujnowski, a former RIT graduate (SAC '52), is filling the position of assistant professor of textile design in the School for American Craftsmen. Bujnowski worked for Dorothy Liebes in New York city after graduating from RIT but his stay was interrupted by military service. After 22 months with the army he returned to Dorothy Liebes. From there he went to the Gloversville Knitting Mills in Gloversville, New York where he worked as a designer and stylist in textiles.

Deciding to go on his own, he received his BS in education from the state university at Buffalo, where he also taught for two years. From there he went to Minnesota to work for his MA in education which he received this spring. At the present time he is working on his doctorate in education.

To be able to work with RIT's creative faculty was the reason bujnowski returned to RIT.

One of the projects that he is working on at the present time are two rugs which he is doing in commission. He and his wife, a former art student at RIT, are engaged in a necktie business which they have been running for the past 4 years. The ties are in a variety of silk screens, woven and commercial textures and sold by commercial houses across the country, even by some college bookstores.

A native from Denmark, Sand is filling the position of instructor in jewelry, being a full-time craftsman working in metal, clay and enamel; particularly in silver and gold.

Sand received his education at the Danish Royal Academy where he completed four years of study in sculpture. He also finished four years of study in advance design at the Academy of Arts and Crafts where he received his Certificate with honors.

Among the awards that Sand has received are the First Prize for best design in exhibition - "1947 Prisoppgave" presented by HRH the King of Denmark plus the Silver Medal for excellence from the Academy of Arts and Crafts.

Sand has exhibited at the Danish National Design Exhibition 1947, the Art Handworker's Exhibition - 1954 and 1955, and the Gold and Silversmith's Guild of Denmark Competition 1954, 1955 and 1956.

He has also been commissioned to do special work for architects and decorators - particularly ecclesiastical design.

# EDITORIALS

## Do You Want Hockey? -- Show It!

The Intercollegiate Hockey Club question is still unanswered, but the recent student poll definitely shows that a place should be made here at the Institute for an intercollegiate club. There are only two objects in the path towards establishment of this sport: money and interest.

At the moment costs of equipping and operating such a team is the biggest problem, and possibly from the talks between Student Council and Dr. Ellingson, a compromise can be reached and hockey will become a part of our sports program.

The second of the "problems" facing the ultimate decision on the formation of this club is "interest" that will be shown by the students in such a sport. A good number of people are now attending games at the War Memorial, but more are needed if this project is to be a success. If the students show interest and attend the games, we are sure RIT will have an intercollegiate team.

We meet the U of R tomorrow at the War Memorial. If you really want intercollegiate hockey, then show it by being with the rest of the RIT student body there, cheering our team to victory.

If enough RIT students go tomorrow, the intercollegiate hockey question *will* be answered.

## Book-Burning is Out of Date

Democracy took a giant step backwards the other week when the city colleges of New York City decided not to permit any more speeches by Communists or other extremists on their campuses. This followed a decision by Hunter College to refuse to allow William F. Buckley, Jr. of the ultra-conservative National Review to continue his annual lecture series there, and City College has refused to let Communist Benjamin J. Davis speak.

We are sorry to hear that the City Colleges have succumbed to that infectious malady, *panicus birchus*. This disease is symptomized by inhibition of free speech and intolerance of dissenters.

The tuition-free New York municipal college system is, collectively, an educational Rock of Gibraltar. In this situation, however, it has made the wrong choice. It thought that the stifling of extremist views, Right and Left, would be good for democracy. It wasn't, and it isn't. The educators who made these decisions would do well to reconsider them. Not only would such a reconsideration serve to justify the existence of the First Amendment, but it would provide an invaluable educational experience for the students involved.

After all, the students are there to LEARN, and collegiate learning is not, or should not be, confined merely to professorial assignments. The world does not end at the classroom door. Rather, it begins there.

## Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is motivated by a reaction to a discussion held at our table during the Parents-Alumni Luncheon.

There are phases of RIT's attitudes and actions which can be duly viewed with disrespect and ill favor — attitudes and actions toward students and staff. One might console himself with the thought that seldom, and perhaps never, will we find a creation of man which is without flaw. But educationally one can only display and speak of the Institute with great pride.

I have taken for granted that anyone connected with RIT recognizes its educational leadership. This community and spots across the nation listen to her heartbeat with anticipation and eagerness to see what she's doing— what she's planning. It is not "discrimination against" but discrimination for RIT that places her decisions "on TV and in the headlines." People want to know what we are doing.

Would a move of RIT to a spreading country campus swallow this drive for learning— would it soft cushion faculty, staff and students to the point of making her just another well fed American college?

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Jo Ann Standhart  
Receptionist  
Nathaniel Rochester Hall

\* \* \*

Dear Sir,

Congrats are in order for your utilization of the good talents of one George Friedman! It is gratifying to note that the newspaper of a school which has been accused of being too factory-centered and too practical-minded can put out such humorous feature articles as "By George!"

Mr. Friedman's type of humor is that all-too-scarce kind called "collegiate humor." This sort of wit has become an important factor in the American sense of fun.

Various periodicals ("College Humor," "campus Humor," etc.) have attempted to capture it. Unfortunately they were not successful. The reason was that they diluted the material, taken from college periodicals, with professional writers and cartoonists who thought of collegiate humor as being just so much obscenity.

The fact that they did fail, however, indicates that collegiate humor is unique. There must be something inherent in college life that creates a particular sense of humor.

To define college humor is difficult because of the variety. The description that comes nearest to being all-encompassing is "a mixture of the satirical and the ridiculous, with a touch of profundity."

I think collegiate humor is an important ingredient in any college news publication, I find articles such as "By George!" a delightful relief from the serious business of getting an education. Keep it up.

Carl Borek (Chem 3)  
(\*Fess up, George--how much did you pay him?--Ed.)

## Dear Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

When I pick my girl up, her relatives are always in the living room looking me over. It makes me self-conscious. What would you do?

Shy

Dear Shy:

Stop wearing that World War I Cavalry nurse's uniform.

Bullwinkle.

Dear Bullwinkle:

I've tried to convince my parents that buying me a Stradivarius was a waste of money. I just can't learn.

Not Talented

Dear Not Talented:

They make as good a bicycle as any. Keep working at it — maybe adjust the seat higher.

Bullwinkle.

Dear Bullwinkle:

My 16-year-old daughter is desperately in love with President Kennedy. How can I convince her of how ridiculous this is.

Worried Mom

Dear Worried Mom:

To answer your question, I would have to know how both your daughter and President Kennedy feel. Your side alone is not enough.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have no friends. No one likes me. They think I am mean, dirty, rotten, and hateful. But now, I have you. You are all I have — my last real thing to count on. I trust you and I wait for you to say something to me that will encourage me. Please express yourself. I anxiously await your answer.

Your Devoted Friend.

Dear YDF:

I think you are mean, dirty, rotten, and hateful.

Bullwinkle.

(Mail all letters to Bullwinkle J. Moose, C-o Jay Ward Productions, 8218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. Remember, a little cash will insure a proper reply and a favorable answer.)

## Evening College Plans Changes

Plans for the revamping of the Management and Business program in the Evening College are scheduled for the near future.

This program, which draws 90-95 per cent of its students from employees of various local companies, offers seminars in conjunction with the Extended Services program under Harold M. Kentner, director.

The Evening College has added courses in modern physics, electronics differential and design, and mechanics and metallurgy to its Applied Science Department.

Faculty additions include Otto Mayr, an instructor in engineering mechanics, recently arrived from West Berlin.

This extension program appeals primarily to men but soon will have a woman graduate, Mrs. Ethel Downing, a housewife and General Dynamics employee who is majoring in electronics.

Further expansions are planned for this program, according to an Evening College spokesman.

## Later Song of Innocence: The Tiger

Tiger! Tiger! burning bright  
In the P. T. half the night,  
What immortal voice or look  
Could call thee back to book,  
forsook?

In what distant deeps of mind  
Could one glimmer of thought  
find?

On what wings must Knowledge  
fly

To call up interest to thine eye?  
And what science, and what art,  
Could twist the sinews of thy  
heart?

And to make thy heart to beat,  
What to ask? and what repeat?  
What the talent? Thoughts ab-  
stain.

In what vacuum is thy brain?  
What the hope? Learning ab-  
horred,

Every challenge finds thee bored.  
If teachers, wounded by thy  
sneers

Water the campus with their  
tears,  
Dost thou smile, thy work to  
see?

Did he who made the Prof make  
thee?

Tiger! Tiger! burning bright  
In the P. T. half the night,  
What immortal voice or look  
Dare call thee back to book,  
forsook?

---adapted from Bobbie Jean  
Catron in the Ohio State  
'Lantern.'

## Cayley's Corner

Is there  
A Bomb Shelter  
In your future?  
Will you  
Run for your hole—  
Mole?  
"Back to the cave, man"  
Seems to be the  
Mood.  
Build your own  
Crematory  
And crawl in—  
With the family!

And  
Arm it!  
Keep out those  
Neighbor's kids!  
Take target practice.  
Drill 'em in the noggin!  
'Cause

"Greater love  
Hath no man  
Than this,  
That a man  
Shall shoot down  
His friends  
And  
Save his own skin."  
That's the  
New translation of  
St. John 15:13.  
But, suppose  
You are generous  
And

Let them come in—!  
Will you leave  
To let one more in?  
And take your kids  
Out with you  
If they want to  
Be with you?

Then,  
You've built a shelter  
For the neighbors!  
You'd better  
Go over to  
Their backyard  
And ask if  
You can build it  
There  
In the first place.

Chaplain MAC.

### RIT REPORTER

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# BY GEORGE!

By George Friedman

Just what does the state of Mississippi think it is doing? The Interstate Commerce Commission recently augmented the law against segregation in transportation, the reaffirmed law taking effect Nov. 1; the Greyhound Bus people are doing a commendable job in meeting the letter of the law by removing terminal signs designating separate facilities; but the Magnolia State still blithely chooses to roll merrily along on the road to the 19th century.

Despite the interstate laws, they tell us, the state laws forbid the mingling of the races, ostensibly because Mississippians want to protect themselves and their communities from the flood of mulatto children that no doubt will result when Negroes and whites share the same public waiting room.

Governor Ross Barnett, who makes Alabama's John Patterson look like Dr. Albert Schweitzer, apparently wishes us to believe that the conception of babies by mixed couples in bus terminals is quite prevalent and a matter of great public concern. But if this is not his reason, why is

he so afraid of integration? Where is the danger, if citizens face this situation intelligently?

But hark thee well, Ross Barnett and Mississippi and all those like you: you are up against forces greater and saner than your own, the forces of the indignant Negroes, the rational whites, the Attorney General and the Justice Department, and the Constitution of the United States.

The so-called "Southern traditions" are going to be smashed into little pieces before these Southern legislators are gone from the earth. This will happen in our time. They will be overcome before they have a chance to weaken this great country any more than they already have.

And if their policies up to now serve somehow to lose us ground in the race to win Africa to our side, to win the cold war with the Communists and to retain and improve our moral structure, then I say to them, though they probably don't deserve it: "May God have mercy on your souls."

Those RIT freshmen who stand aghast at the amount of work they are faced with upon entering

these hallowed, peeling halls should take a peek, if they dare, at the problem presented to 83 frosh at the new four-year Harvey Mudd College at Claremont, California.

This is what they had to do within fourteen weeks: assume that a nuclear conflict that would make the world uninhabitable for a century is imminent, and design a survival town that would sustain life over that period.

Impossible. But they did it! They came up with three different plans for underground cities, complete with educational, gastronomic and athletic facilities.

They must have skipped their coffee breaks.

\* \* \*

William Shakespeare was a writer for the ages. His keen observations of life and men are as pertinent today as they were when he conceived them. See if you don't agree:

"To be, or not to be; that is the question. . . ." —Richard Nixon.

"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight. . . ." —Barry Goldwater

"This was the most unkindest cut of all." —Democrats, after foreign aid slash.

"The law hath not been dead, though it hath slept." —Martin Luther King

"It is not nor it cannot come to good." —Gen. Eisenhower, on the Peace Corps.

"Oh! that way madness lies; let me shun that." —Sen. Goldwater, on the 20th century.

"Pray you, undo this button." —Jayne Mansfield.

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be. . ." —any Republican.

"Better three hours too soon than a minute too late." —the Utopian student

"The air bites shrewdly." —a visitor to Novaya Zemlya

"I have done the state some service, and they know 't. . ." —V. M. Molotov.

"A poor, infirm, weak, and despised old man." —Mr. K., of his predecessor, Mr. S.

"Egregiously an ass." —Mr. K., of Albanian leader.

"Et tu, Brute!" —Albania, to Mr. K.

"I understand a fury in your words, but not the words." —Americans, about Castro speeches.

"His face is the worst thing about him." —Lincoln Rockwell, of Der Fuehrer.

"I cannot tell what the dickens his name is." —The student who couldn't identify the Vice President.

And so, as "brevity is the soul of wit," this column is now concluded, and "the rest is silence." "Amen." —Caryl Chessman

## Advisor Attends ACP Conference

Hector H. Sutherland, the Reporter's faculty adviser, attended a press conference in Miami, Fla., Nov. 2 and 3. The conference was co-sponsored by the Associate Collegiate Press and the National Council of College Publications Advisers.



NEW SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER—Robert R. Bickal, assistant professor in the College of General Studies, was elected to the Rochester School Board in Tuesday's elections. (Bob Salomon)

## Consultant Duties Call Dr. Smith

Dr. Leo F. Smith, Vice-president for Academic Administration, will be in Toledo, Ohio, on Nov. 13 and 14. He is one of three consultants who will evaluate the junior college of the University of Toledo.

The other two consultants who will be serving with Dr. Smith are Dr. Ewald Nyquist, deputy commissioner for education of the state of New York, and Dr. Charles Laffin, who is president of the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale, N. Y.

On Oct. 27, Dr. Smith attended a meeting of the American Council on Education's Committee on Evaluation and Measurement in New York City.

## GARD Running Training Course

The Graphic Arts Research Dept. is running a specialized Web Offset Newspaper Training Course.

The course is opened to everyone from executives to plate-makers. It is a five day affair using RIT's web offset plant and consists of practical workshop sessions and demonstrations with lecture sessions.

This program was started last January and was scheduled to end in September, but because it was received with much enthusiasm the course has been extended to December.

The RIT Reporter is usually produced by the trainees using the complete facilities and equipment for newspaper production.

# barometer

Bill Ferguson

### Latest & Greatest:

The word is: Silver dollar; twist, neat & clean & new: Fri & Sat. . . And then there was the dorm formal. . . Have you ever had that I wish it would stop just once feeling; if so watch for the Chug party and the triangular party; another weekend down the pipes. . . Rumor has it that George Murray is DO's new social chairman. . . John; I think so but I hear ISC wants a six holer contest. . . Don't forget to see Phi Up's fashion show; it may even stop the white socks kick that we inherited from high schools this year. . . Apparently athletic apathy is finally and justfully so, dead: Attendance at the soccer and hockey games has gone way up: there is a pep rally scheduled for Saturday's game at the War Memorial and we urge you to take part. . . In case you haven't bothered to figure it out, Rocky's Student Aid has become School Aid: just about all the schools have raised their tuition \$150 so you are in the same boat you were before but as an example RIT stands to profit \$300,000 on the deal. . . 3:30-5:30 on Saturday afternoons has been getting much better at the Pizzeria down the street. . . This weekend RIT is sending a delegation to the UN Nehru conferences: it's about time we received this type recognition. . . It's unfortunate that the material appearing in UGH is of the same calibre that its proofing has been in the last several issues. . . Exchange Students Comment: at home if the instructor was like that we'd riot. . . Any girl attending Nazareth College caught twisting anywhere at any time will be campused for same. . . Ever been to a garage party: it's the newest thing. . . Nostalgia: When faculty members would willingly chaperone the student events.

**In This Corner:** How To Take Notes:

The Prof Says: "George Washington, incidentally, loved apple pie, and there is an unimportant but amusing story

in this connection. One day he was walking down the street with a book in his hand and happened to meet a young lady with a bunch of apples and. . ." You Write:

"George Washington loved amusing but unimportant stories. One day he was walking down the street looking for a piece of apple pie when a girl with a bunch of books in her hand. . ." Tre Prof Says:

"We now come to the well known and important Theory of Relativity. The student must remember that time, motion and many connected such concepts are not absolute but relative or referred to another concept. Thus when we walk past a tree we are really walking past a tree but the tree is partially walking past us since. . ." You write:

"Write home for more money."

The Prof Says: "Current historians have come to doubt the complete advantageousness of some of Roosevelt's policies."

You Write: "Many of the problems that now face the United States are directly traceable to the bungling and greed of President Roosevelt."

The Prof Says: Socrates was Stoic, but it must be pointed out that Stoicism is very different from cynicism. A cynic is contemptuous of all things, especially human nature, whereas a Stoic is one who accepts all things as they are without complaining."

You Write:

"Socrates was a cynic."

The Prof Says: "Probably the greatest quality of the poetry of John Milton, who was born in 1608, is the combination of beauty and power. Few have excelled him in the use of the English language, or for that matter, in lucidity of verse form, Paradise Lost being said to be the greatest single poem ever written."

You Write: "John Milton - born 1608."

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# Fashions for

# FALL



Subtly provocative . . . the winter and holiday fashions for '61 and '62. Colors are varied and exciting, while textures become rebellious against anything of the past.

For evenings, sparkle in brocades, gold or silver textured sheaths, or satin. . . . The silhouettes are simple but sophisticated with jewelry that will highlight the ensemble in crystals or gold.

Suits, dresses and sportswear are now bolder, more comfortable and easy to wear, featuring a realm of new fabrics. Laminated coats, jackets and capes that will never wrinkle, suede-cloth dresses, slicks, and the mohaired textured wool are the "dynamic" of '62.

For the masculine set the word is also fabric; in Cresla, Argon and wool blend year round suits. Bulky coat sweaters and "V" neck styles are here to stay. All of these are for the organization man.

For a glimpse of these fashions for 1962, Phi Upsilon Phi sorority, with the co-sponsorship of the RIT Reporter and Sley, Lindsay and Carr Co., will present its annual fashion show "Prelude to a Holiday."

The two hour show of over 7 male and female ensembles is just an introduction to the beginning of a new fashion year.



Photographs by: Bob Salomon and Bill Barley  
 Copy by: Leni Lee Lyman  
 Styling by: Sally Cutuli  
 Models: Karen Casarsa, Charlene Lawrence, Joe Wimmer

# RIT Adds 25 New Faculty Members

Twenty-two new members have been added to the faculty of RIT for the fall quarter. This brings the total number of full-time day college faculty members to 144, compared to 138 one year ago.

In addition, there are 24 members teaching on a part-time basis, for a total day faculty of 168.

Of the twenty-two, five are in the College of General Studies, and there are three each in the schools of Business Administration, Art and Design, and Retailing, and two each in the School of Photography, School for American Craftsmen, School of Printing, and Electrical Dept.

# Church Plans Xmas Bazaar

The First Presbyterian Church located at the corner of Plymouth and Spring will hold a Christmas Carou - "Sell" Friday November 17th, from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the church.

The Carou - "Sell" will have a bazaar flavor with many different booths set up for the purpose of selling Christmas presents. A Carou - "Sell" fish or meat dinner will be held the same day at 6 p.m., tickets for which may be purchased at the church literature table or church office at a cost of \$1.60.

# Evening College Sets Annual Management Seminar For Execs

Harold E. Bettle, retired head of overseas operations for General Motors, will address the third annual Management Seminar at the Treadway Inn on Monday.

As chief of assemblies and design, Bettle has spent 28 years in 31 countries in his duties with General Motors Overseas.

Nearly 70 top executives from 34 companies and many areas of the nation are enrolled in this seminar.

John Gibson, seminar coordinator, who personally screens candidates for the seminar, states that there has been an increase in demand for this service, partly due to the "excellent speakers" scheduled and also to the "opportunities for growth and exchange of information."

Copies of speeches and discussions of the two previous seminars have been presented to the RIT and Rundel libraries.

# Librarian to Leave

Willie Scott, for two years the RIT Library cataloguer, has been appointed head librarian at Sinclair College, Dayton, Ohio. The appointment becomes effective December 1.

Before coming to RIT, Scott had served in the Army and had completed work for the M.S. in L.S. degree from Western Reserve University in June, 1959.

# Varsity Cagers Step Up Tempo

After nearly a month of practice, the Varsity basketball team is well enough settled to begin serious work. The team has shaped up, as many expected, to have fine talent, but little experience. As of this time it appears that Cooch Alexander may start two sophomores and three juniors, with the possibility of a senior stepping in.

Among the big men there is a scramble between Bill Lamoureaux, Pete Browne, Joe Taddia, and Tom Christiansen. All but Lamoreaux are sophomores, and Bill is but a junior. Lamoureaux and Browne have been alternating at the center spot and occasionally switching out to forward, while Taddia and Christiansen have been playing exclusively in the corner spots.

Out front the battle is much tighter, with a total of five men all battling for the two starting spots. Gerry Abel, Doug Gustin, Ed Joslyn, Skip Plank, George Meek, and John Absalom all have Varsity or Freshmen experience, while Vince Bitonte and Gary Mazzarelli are also scrambling for spots. Abel and Joslyn have been getting the recent nod on the "first" five with the others not too far behind. Gustin has been out for two weeks with a severely turned ankle, but is expected back in time for the first game.

Assistant Coach George Glumack has been working hard with the big men trying to perfect pivot moves, etc., while Alexander has been in charge of the guards. Both ends of the club are progressing, but will need some polish to compete with the caliber of the schedule facing them this year.

The first game of the season will be played on Friday December 1 against Buffalo State in the Ritter-Clark Gym beginning at 8:30 p.m. The freshmen game will precede the Varsity and begin at 6:30 p.m.

**PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS**



**FRIGID FACEOFF**—George Kanda faces off against a Powers Hockey player last Saturday. RIT won easily 6-2.

# Pucksters Ice Third Win; Face U of R Tomorrow

By Jack Trickey

RIT won its third straight game of the season Saturday by defeating the Powers Hockey Club, 6-2, at the War Memorial.

Led by Jim McLain's two goals, the club went on to score in each of the three periods.

Tim Butler started things off at 2:08 of the first period by banging home a pass from Pete Fink to give RIT a 1-0 lead. This margin was increased to 2-0 at 1:20 of the second period when Harvey Cain, former West High football star, sent one flying into the left corner of the nets after Jim McLain's perfect pass from behind the goal.

Powers then came back 55 seconds later to send a screened shot over RIT goalie Tom Fhrum's shoulder to cut RIT's led be one goal. Jim McLain didn't like the situation, though, as he sent one home at 3:10 on a fine pass play from Harvey Cain and brother Bill McLain.

After a rather sloppy second period of play RIT looked its best when they scored three goals in the third period. Don Simonini got the puck bouncing when he scored at 1:22 on another pass from Jim McLain. Jim tallied his second goal of the game when at 2:40 he connected with a Harvey Cain shot from the boards to give the Tigers a 5-1 lead.

George Kanda, from Toronto, Ontario, completed the scoring for RIT at 7:15 when he took a quick pass from Captain Al Shepard and sent it between the pipes. Powers collected their final goal at 8:05 on another screened shot, this time past RIT'S other goalie, Marve Pozefsky. Final score: RIT 6 - Powers Hockey Club 2.

### FROM THE BENCH

Two seconds after the final buzzer had sounded, Bill McLain accidentally opened up a cut on Powers, "super star," Ed House. on purpose, several Powers Looking as though it were done players took after McLain. This emptied the Tiger bench. It took about 8 minutes to restore order, and after it was all over the Powers Club lost any idea that they might have had about RIT'S inability to stick together.

Goalie Marve Pozefsky made some incredible saves Saturday including a 3 on 1 and 2 on 0 attacks.

Jim McLain is at the top of

the Tiger scoring column with 3 goals and 2 assists for a total of 5 points to date.

In attendance at Saturday's game were over 385 RIT students, and gathering from their comments, they liked what they saw.

Next start for the Tigers will be this Saturday at the War Memorial. The Club will be playing the U of R, whom they previously defeated earlier this season, 1-0. Over 800 RIT students are expected to attend this game. Game time: 5 p.m.

# Hockey Rally Tomorrow 4:15 in the Quad

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# Tiger Tracks

JOHN ABSALOM

That mid-season lull is here again. This is the period between Fall and Winter sports when nothing seems to be going on. The soccer team has played its final game, after a hard-fought season, and basketball games don't start until December 1. Wrestling and fencing begin the next day.

This gap of non-activity doesn't mean much to most of the clods wandering around the halls, who don't support anything, but dull minds and overweight; but to the supporters and fans of RIT it has a certain significance. Now is the time to plan for the winter ahead.

One possible thought to throw into the plans would be busses to away basketball games and wrestling matches. It still remains a problem to get those who have gone into hibernation to even come to home games, but a little more activity among cheerleaders, lettermen's club, and plain old active students can get them moving.

Some people here remember the "Big Date" where 20 couples chartered a bus to go to a drive-in movie. Everybody had a blast and yelled for more. A co-ed trip to Alfred would be the "Monster Date" and give the team a boost at the same time. The Alfred fans are among the most rabid in New York State and to beat them at their own game would really be a feather.

Student Council, fraternities and any other organization with a substantial membership would be capable of sponsoring such a trip and the publicity gained would be of value, not to mention the other benefits.

Right now, then, is the time to think about it. Make your plans for the "Monster Date" to be held sometime this winter.

The soccer team had a big open party last Saturday against St. John Fisher. (7-0 is a party in anybody's book) There were three hundred people there, both girls and boys. However, I must recommend that the entire soccer team be put on social probation. There were over twenty-five people there and not one chaperone had been signed up for the party. It wasn't even on the Social Calendar. These unorganized parties will just have to stop or they will ruin the system here at the Institute.

## OFF THE TRACK—

Soccer coach Jim Dickie is off to his native Scotland soon . . . he's even been practicing the Highland Fling already. . . . Everybody's been asking "Have you seen Modene?" . . . Mo's rooms, Fonda has been practicing her cheers and is a shoo-in for JV anyway.

## Varsity Cage Schedule

Dec. 1	Buffalo State	H	10	Oswego State	H
2	Hartwick College	A	13	Clarkson College	A
5	Brockport State	H	20	Roberts Wesleyan	A
9	McMaster University	A	26	Fredonia State	H
28	RIT Invitational Tech Tournament		27	Baldwin-Wallace	A
			Feb. 2	Plattsburg State	H
29	RIT Invitational Tech Tournament		6	Brockport State	A
30	RIT Invitational Tech Tournament		10	Pratt Institute	H
			13	Alfred University	A
			16	Assumption University	A
Jan. 4	Utica College	H	17	Detroit Tech	A
5	Potsdam State	H	27	Utica College	A
6	Toronto University	H	Mar. 2	Ithaca College	H

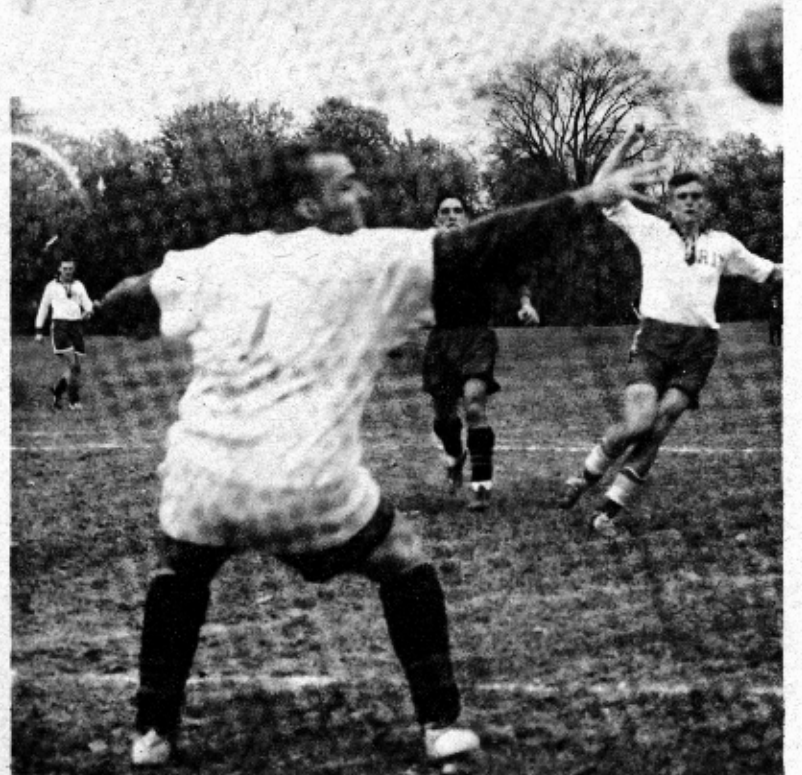
## Booters Finish With 3-5-2

RIT - 1 -- Buffalo State - 1

The last game of the season for the soccer team, and the last game of their collegiate career for the seniors turned into a 1-1 tie last Saturday at Genesee Valley Park. Buffalo State provided the stiff opposition which kept the Tigers scoreless until there were only 31 seconds left in the game. At 21:29 of the fourth quarter, Igor Koslowski connected for his 12th goal of the season to draw Jim Dickie's men in to the 1-1 stalemate. Two overtime periods failed to produce further scoring.

It was a disappointing, but almost expected result and finish of a season marked with tight games, injuries, and frustration. RIT outshot the visitors, as they have done on other occasions this season, by a 31-10 margin and only an accidentally deflected corner kick kept Koslowski's goal from being a winning margin. State's Doug Evans sent the beautifully placed corner kick toward the mouth of the goal at 15:49 of the fourth period and it took a "bad hop" off an RIT defenseman's head into the goal.

The final season record for the Tigers is 3-5-2, however, it must be called deceiving since there are four one-goal decisions, all losses, on the books. It has been a long, tight, hard-fought, but



ONE FOR THE TIGERS—Igor Koslowski puts one of his 12 goals scored for RIT this season into the opponents' net. Koslowski led the team in goals scored.

well played year for the soccer team and their rest is well deserved.

## Printing Prof In Political Poll

Richard D. Rosenbloom, a part time instructor in the School of Printing was a candidate for Justice of the Peace in Brighton during the local elections held last Tuesday.

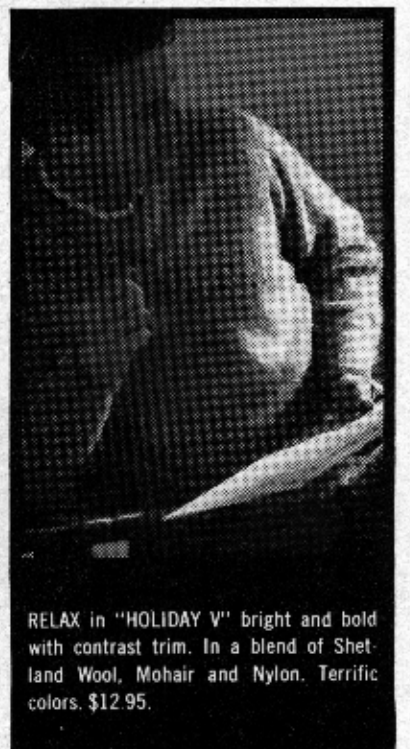
A Rochester attorney and an instructor in Business Law, Ros-

enbloom ran for office as a Democrat.

He was the second RIT faculty member to run for public office during the recent campaign. Robert Bickel, an assistant professor in the College of General Studies, was a candidate for the Rochester School Board.

## MR CATALINA

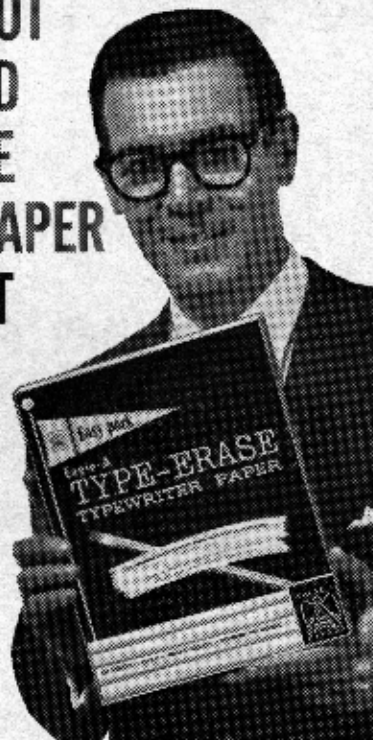
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