

WE'RE COMING, HENRIETTA!

RIT Reporter

SEE
YOU
IN
196?

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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No. 8

An Editorial

A Challenge For Tomorrow

The Board of Trustees' decision of last night presents the students, alumni, faculty and administration with a very real challenge for tomorrow. The action the board has so courageously taken is unparalleled in its significance to RIT and the community it serves, and will be applauded by untold generations of students.

Motivated by the spirit of the founders of the Institute, and with bold and imaginative plans for the long-term solutions to its problems, RIT can and will achieve its goal.

The course is now set and a bright and exciting future is assured. Although we as students will not be here to attend classes on the new campus, we can take pride in the knowledge that we have been a part of the dynamic growth of RIT and can remain a strong contributing factor to all the tomorrows that lie ahead.

The Reporter congratulates the Board for a visionary decision which will strengthen RIT's position in the front rank of American colleges.

There is still much work to be done, however, that will involve students, faculty and staff. This work will require much patience and dedication. There will undoubtedly be many changes in plans and ideas as the project gathers momentum, and there will be many frustrations. But the direction is now clear. We are proud, happy and excited.

Board of Trustees OK's Move To New 1,000 Acre Campus

Will Start Building
Within Two Years

A move by Rochester Institute of Technology to a new 1,000-acre campus site in the Town of Henrietta was voted by the Institute's 35-member Board of Trustees at a meeting held last night at the Rochester Club.

The decision by the Board, called by RIT President Dr. Mark Ellingson "the most significant single act in the 132-year history of the Institute," was the culmination of more than two years of study by RIT and was favored by the Board members over an alternative proposal for an urban development plan centered around the present 13-acre downtown campus site of the college.

In acting upon the decision as to where the Institute could do the best job for its future needs, the Board then resolved: (1) that the Institute shall move its campus from its present location to Henrietta and (2) in order to bring about such a move expeditiously as is reasonably possible (a) the option on the property in Henrietta now held by the Institute shall be exercised, (b) a committee of this Board be appointed to work with the officers of the Institute and to report back to this Board as soon as reasonably possible their recommendations with respect to: (1) a building program on the Henrietta property (2) the means to be adopted to raise necessary funds, including a capital fund campaign or campaigns, sale of present facilities, borrowings, etc. (3) a program for the transfer of facilities from the present location to Henrietta in light of funds that may become available from time to time.

If the Board accepts the recommendation that has been presented to it by the Administration the cost of this program is expected to exceed \$40 million including \$1.7 million for land acquisition.

In concluding his recommendation last night, our president said: "I am fully cognizant of the financial considerations involved in moving, but I am convinced that the community will support our appeal for funds if our plans are bold and imaginative, and are based on long-term solutions to our problem. I am also of the conviction that business and industry can make no better long-range investment than funds given to the Institute for expansion purposes."



DECISION AT LAST—Dr. Mark Ellingson and Arthur Stern, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, discuss relocation plans with reporters at the Rochester Club.

Student Council Votes \$10,000 for S-U Furnishings

Student Council last night voted to allocate \$10,000 from the Student Association surplus fund of approximately \$17,000 for furnishings and facilities for a Student Union at the new campus.

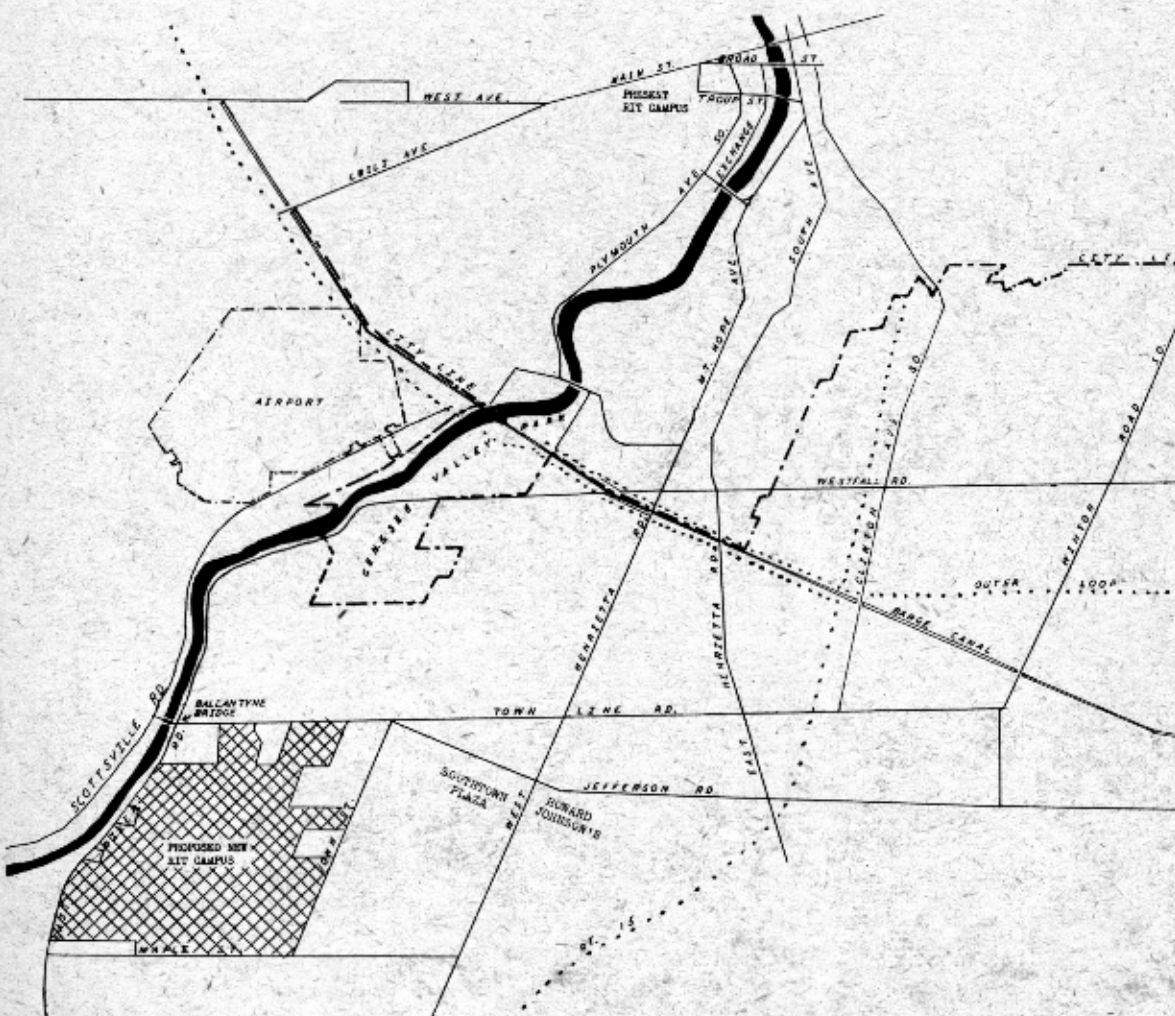
Council also went on record as being in favor of RIT's relocation at the Henrietta site, but stated that it would respect the "dedicated judgment" of the Board of Trustees and support any decision made.

Later, the Board voted approval of such a move to Henrietta.

Chairman of the Board Arthur Stern, remarked concerning Council's donation: "This is news to me; I knew nothing about it. I think it is a simply magnificent expression of the support of the students."

"I couldn't be more pleased and I know that the members of the Board of Trustees are going to be equally pleased at the support of the students."

"I think this contribution is a magnificent one and as important as the dollars are; much more so is the spirit that this evidences on the part of the student body."



THIS IS IT—Map shows relation of new site to present campus and downtown Rochester.

EDITORIALS

Tigers Shatter 'Apathy Barrier'

A myth was shattered Saturday evening, the myth that there is no spirit at all among the student body here, when well over 800 loyal sons and daughters of RIT descended upon the War Memorial to cheer their hockey Tigers to a shutout victory over the U of R varsity.

They rallied at the quad, and then, led by Tiger Jack Absalom, marched to the scene of battle. There has been nothing like it since the D-Day invasion of Normandy.

Whenever there was a Tiger goal, there was also bedlam—rattling garbage cans, confetti, a trombone and that peculiar eruption of the human vocal chords that is unmatched in any other species, and that has been immortalized by every Sunday crowd that ever saw a Dodger-Giant game at Ebbets Field.

A lot of the credit for this must surely go to the pert and enthusiastic cheerleaders.

The Tiger skaters demonstrated that the Institute has a team it can be proud of. They played with a dash and a confidence that was undoubtedly bolstered by the explosive cheering section above them.

George Kanda, Tim Butler, Al Shepard, the McLains and the rest looked like pros. The entire team had what it took to win. We can show our support and our faith in them by coming out en masse for the remaining games on the schedule. The team won't die if spirit's high.

Can We Meet The Challenge?

The other evening, CBS Reports presented "In Case of War," a fascinating and intelligent look at the question of possible nuclear destruction and preparation for protection, if there is any, in the event of such a holocaust. While the program's moderator, distinguished newsman Howard K. Smith, did not come out either in favor of or against fallout shelters, he did arrive at a most reasonable conclusion, namely that before the American citizen can make a thoughtful decision on whether or not to build a shelter, he must have a decisive statement of national policy from the President.

We agree with Mr. Smith's appeal to the Administration to give the people the "lowdown" on the chance of war and whether shelters can afford any real protection from nuclear radiation.

With so many divergent viewpoints on these questions, with even Nobel Prize-winners arguing over the effects of fallout, it is no wonder that the American public is so confused about what to do.

The chances are that this controversy will drag on for some time, as the Kremlin doesn't seem to want a war, either, at least for the time being. This means that we of college age, who up to now may have felt that this situation was out of our hands, will find ourselves in the thick of it sooner than we think, and whether we like it or not.

Are we ready to accept the staggering responsibilities that will be a part of our generation? On the shoulders of the young men and women of today will fall the task of steering democracy safely through the storms of tomorrow. Are we ready? Can we meet the challenge? For the sake of our civilization, the answers to these questions must be "yes."

Letters to the Editor

Students,

I have been a student at RIT for five years and on Saturday, November 11, I realized what true college spirit is. A rally was staged on behalf of the RIT hockey team and over 500 students turned out.

Everyone of these students was bursting with enthusiasm and pride for RIT. Those of you who are upperclassmen and weren't there probably think that I have RIT mixed up with a real college. But I haven't. It was RIT, RIT students, RIT spirit, RIT enthusiasm and RIT pride.

In the midst of this rally the main organizer climbed to the balcony of the Kate Gleason Hall and led the students in cheers for the hockey team. He then directed the entire rally to the War Memorial.

One of our long and loyal administrators does not want attention drawn to the institute buildings and therefore tried to squelch the rally by making the students and its main organizer move on. She later got this gentleman aside and threatened him with social probation. He was guilty of stirring up pride for RIT and not running the rally correctly. How would anyone at RIT know how to run a rally? We have never had one before. That's right freshmen, that was the first rally in RIT history.

I say it is about time that attention was drawn to RIT and all of its buildings, faculty and students. If we are allowed to have further rallies, we might even learn and sing RIT's alma mater.

I would like to add congratulations to the RIT hockey team who were victorious over the U of R, 3-0. A special congratulations goes to Al Shepard, who saw his dream of a student-supported hockey team come true Saturday and who scored the first goal after the game was only six seconds old.

I hope the students, faculty and administration stand behind me in my plea for more school rallies, school spirit and school pride.

Bill Turri,
Printing 4

* * *

Dear Sir,

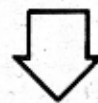
Congratulations are very much in order for John Absalom, the cheerleaders, and all the students for the tremendous support of the hockey team (CLUB-pardon me) on Saturday. It was the greatest show of school spirit I've seen in many years, and I was proud to be a small part of it. I know it was very much appreciated by the members of the hockey team.

I hope it will convince the Administration that we are in favor of an intercollegiate hockey team. I also hope that this will become standard practice at all our athletic events, whether they be hockey matches, soccer games, fencing meets, wrestling matches, basketball or baseball games. Maybe this will kill the apathy talk, and maybe the apathy itself. We did it once, now let's keep it up.

Chuck Spring
Photo 3

* * *

An editorial last week entitled "Book-Burning is Out of Date" stated that City College of New York had refused to let Communist national secretary Benjamin J. Davis speak on campus. Actually, it was Queens College, and we regret the error.



barometer



Bill Ferguson

Latest & Greatest: If a bowling ball and an egg are placed side by side at sea level, contrary to public belief, the bowling ball will appear to be larger. . . After looking at the TEPS are TOPs house we know why they are; their money belts are so tight that it cuts off circulation and their heads get light. . . We haven't heard of so many F grades since Winthrop was re-tired. . . What kind of tracks do tigers leave on the ground? . . Congrats to all those concerned with the little party last Sat. night: see it can be done. . . Howcum dept: why didn't PUP have a bung suit in their show? . . 4.6! . . After reading last week's column the Johnson's inform me that they are ready to do it again (chaperone I imagine). . . Pity that the Rochester Society for the Protection and Preservation of all Italian Descendants with IQs over 60 (commonly called the Police Dept.) doesn't have more important things to do than sit around Campi's, sponge coffee and wait for college men to come in so they can play big man. . . Memo to our Advertisers: collegiate ties are not 1 inch unless your Cricketer comes equipped with a reversible black leather vest and Switchblade. . . I really enjoy the regular syndicated cartoons which appear in this paper: I guess they figure that the center spreads are funny enough. . . Nostalgia: When the Johnson's didn't! (chaperone).

In This Corner: Well how about that . . . !

The hockey players are elated, Absalom is almost happy, the Editorial Staff is happy. In case you missed it the student body really went out of its way to cheer the pucksters on to a great moral victory. This is rather interesting in view of the fact that maybe the Alumni Assoc. will wake up a bit. As a GS instructor, who prefers to remain nameless so aptly put it in HRW, Morale (RIT: enthusiasm for donating to the cause) must be built from the bottom up not from the top down. In other words they are only nice to you after you graduate and this only lasts for one letter (subtle as freedom rider in Atlanta) then they tell you how much you are indebted so why not give a bit. Well, in any event, what RIT does, more money will be needed: an educated guess is about 40 million. They aren't going to get it unless they give us a little bit. Why not ask Council or IFC or somebody for their opinions along this line. We wouldn't be surprised if a inter-collegiate team wouldn't pay for itself in ten years. Let's face it, when the Alumni drive nets the paltry amounts "it" does, there must be something wrong with somebody besides the graduates themselves. Well anyhow, the only thing that would outdraw last week's game would be the mass execution of the policy committee.

Dear Bullwinkle:

Dear Bullwinkle:

As an 87-year-old man, I see nothing wrong with dating my 17-year-old sweetheart. By my family objects. What do you say?
Sr. Citizen

Dear Sr. Citizen:

You should do what your parents say regardless of your own feelings.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

In my lifetime, I have been a drunk, robber, extortionist, wife beater, arsonist and blackmailer. I'm truly sorry, but now I am 50 years old. What is there left for me to do?

Reformed

Dear Reformed:

Rape and littering.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

My 11-year-old son has been acting strangely for a couple of years now. At first it was just a shoulder gun that worried us, then when we found that he had made over \$33,000 in elementary school extortion, well, we felt he needed a talking to. And yesterday, worst of all, I found a ticket to Appalachian in his Cub Scout uniform! How can I show him how wrong this is???

Desperate Mom

Dear D. Mom:

I think you are mistaken. I see nothing wrong at all with the Cub Scouts. If he enjoys it, let him remain a member.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

All my boyfriend ever thinks about is hand-holding and kissing and I'm sick of it. How can I make him appreciate other things

Witmeyer Named Art Show Judge

Stanley H. Witmeyer, Director of the School of Art and Design, was recently chosen to be a member of the jury which will judge the National Art Competition of the Motorola Company. Witmeyer was a member of the group that judged the work of local amateur artists in the regional judging. The judging took place last week and the public will be welcome to see the exhibition, beginning Nov. 20 at the Columbia Music Shop.

Witmeyer has also been selected to be a judge for the Kodak National Salon exhibition for this year.

Book Translated

"Elementary Sensitometry," a book by Dean C. B. Neblette and Prof. H. N. Todd of the School of Photography has been translated into Italian and published by the Ferrania Co.

Last year four members from the Ferrania concern visited RIT and upon seeing the book asked the authors' permission to republish it.

Ferrania is one of Italy's largest photographic equipment companies, employing about 5,000 people in its operations.

like the arts?

Cultured

Dear Cultured:

Have your hands tattooed.

Bullwinkle

(Keep sending in those threatening cards and letters to Bullwinkle J. Moose, c-o Jay Ward Productions, 8218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California.)

Duffy-Powers Building Renovation Progresses

"The Duffy-Powers Building is our safety valve for the population boom that will sweep the nation's colleges in the next two years. The classroom space available in the building will furnish us with the necessary room to expand properly in order to meet these demands."

These remarks were stated by Robert H. Tollerton, Director of Purchases, in connection with the progress being carried on at the present time in the Duffy-Powers Building. The acquisition of the building last year gave RIT approximately 300,000 square feet of space.

In March, 1962, the College of Business Administration will begin holding classes on the third floor of the building. Construction of classrooms, offices and other units of the College is in progress at the present time. Part of the foundation of the building has been rebuilt, and a new roof, bonded for 20 years, has been added. The classrooms being constructed are new in nature, offering more than enough room for each student to study properly.

The noise-creating Departments will be cut off from the regular class room section. This integration will provide the necessary atmosphere for correct study. Separate lounges for female students will be constructed on each floor of the building.

The second floor has been carefully planned and laid out and bids have been taken for the work to be done.

This floor will feature a specially planned Audio-Visual Section, the only one of its kind to our knowledge. The system will consist of four separate auditoriums in which the material can be broadcast in any combination. One such auditorium will have a full background projection screen, enabling four separate images to be shown at the same time.

There will be a briefing room, consisting of private booths where instructors can preview the material to be shown or heard. The control room, located in the center of these auditoriums, will office projection machines and sound devices. A storage room has been planned for tapes and films not in use.

The second floor will also house the newly designed divisible classrooms, which can be divided up into smaller rooms.

Plans have been detailed for

the future to make room for the Food Administration students. The entire fourth floor consists of a cafeteria, an ideal location for this department. The building is being planned to house the departments with the least number of students on the upper floors. The first and second floors are being reserved for those with a greater number of students. This detail will permit the least amount of student traffic problems.

Peace Rally Set

The U of R chapter of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy will hold a rally and a discussion series entitled "Peace-Your Responsibility" on November 29 and 30.

Wednesday the 29th, at 4 p.m. in the library, there will be a discussion of nuclear testing and fallout shelters. That evening, the Berlin situation will be discussed.

On Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. an all-campus "rally for peace" will include remarks by Dr. R. J. Kaufman, dean of the Department of Graduate Studies of the University; Dr. E. R. John of the Institute for Brain Research and Robert R. Bickal of the RIT College of General Studies.

A Thursday night panel will conclude the two-day program. Featured will be Dr. Kaufman, Dr. John, Mrs. Mary Grooms of the Independent Political Forum and Dr. Robert Marshak of the U of R Civics Department.

For further information and developments, contact Martha Rubin at the U of R Women's Residence.

Award Winners Named

Catherine Ballister, Sheila Ahrens, Edward Scheideler and John Deary, 4th-year students of the School of Retailing, have each won \$100 awards to attend the 51st annual meeting of the National Retail Merchant Association in January, 1962.

Two of the awards were presented by Halle Brothers of Cleveland, Ohio, and the other two by McCurdy and Company of Rochester. Both companies participate in the cooperative education system of the School of Retailing.

The students will visit buying offices and manufacturers.

Library Lodges Complaint

A widespread disregard for school property has been reported to the School of Photography and the Library. Many books, dealing with photography, have been clipped of pictures. The majority of these books are valuable and are irreplaceable. C. B. Neblette, Director of the School of Photography, acknowledged that instructors had given students "clipping assignments," but instead of clipping old magazines, the students are evidently clipping pictures out of these books. This ruins the books and they cannot be replaced.

Thomas E. Strader, RIT librarian, reported that approximately two dozen books have been found in this condition so far, with sections missing. He called this a "selfish thing" and thought the offenders should be dismissed from school. While incidents of this type have occurred before, they were not as wholesale as this.

Strader also said that if this continues, the library will be forced to lock up these books and magazines.

Dr. Ellingson Cited

Institute President Dr. Mark Ellingson was awarded a Fellowship from the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on Nov. 8.

Dr. Ellingson was cited "for his achievements in the broad field of education at the national level and for his remarkable additions to the growth of this city, and the surrounding region."

Dr. Ellingson was described as an "educator, college president and national leader in the field of technological education."

The Fellowship was awarded by Mrs. Hawley Ward, a commissioner of the Museum.



Artist's Drawing of Proposed TEP House

TEP's Reveal New Plans For Modern Frat House

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity has made plans for a new and modern home, with a price tag of \$132,350, of which \$125,000 will be allotted by TEP's national council and the remainder by its alumni association and brotherhood donations.

The house will be of glass, marble, Roman brick and paneled wood construction. The two-story structure will consist of 25 rooms housing a capacity of 32 brothers plus a housemother. The entire house will be completely sound proofed for study purposes.

The second story will contain 16 bedrooms for the brothers plus an additional room for the housemother. Each room will sleep two brothers and have separate beds rather than bunk beds.

In addition each brother will have his own desk and dresser. One vast improvement over the present situation is that there will be a private bath for every two rooms plus a separate bath for the exclusive use of the housemother.

Aside from the bedrooms, a

large room with a panoramic glass front will be used for study purposes.

The main floor will be comprised of a large living room with fireplace, a chancellor's office, a brotherhood conference room and night club with a dance floor and stage which will be used for a wide variety of social activities.

A fully equipped kitchen and dining room, with facilities adequate to serve the entire brotherhood and guests, will be located on the lower level. In addition, a den with bar, television and other recreational facilities will be contained on that floor.

All in all, a TEP spokesman said, this is a house of which both present and future brothers can be proud.

BY GEORGE!

By George Friedman

sauce to you all!

In his riotously dull column elsewhere in this issue, our beloved Track Editor, Tiger Jack Absaloon, inquires as to my identity, asking "Who is George Friedman?" The time has come for an honest, straightforward, prerecorded reply.

I was born on May 32, 1940, the anniversary of the Battle of Bull Run, or Picnic Day, in which the Indians got gravy and the Americans got custered. I was so happy about my emergence into the clean, fresh, unradioactive air that I couldn't wait till my parents came home to tell them about it. So I hopped a passing jet-prop Electra and rowed down to City Hall where they were employed with the Commission on Graft and Corruption in the Municipal Government. (This department has since been eliminated and replaced by the Commission Against Graft and Corruption in the Municipal Government.)

However, when I arrived, they were out on their yogurt break and wouldn't be back until Monday, which by coincidence happened to be Mother's Day.

My Uncle Nestor ran a grocery store which was owned by a pirate. He sold corn for a buck an ear. My Uncle Fritz also produced corn, but he didn't run a grocery. He was a congress-

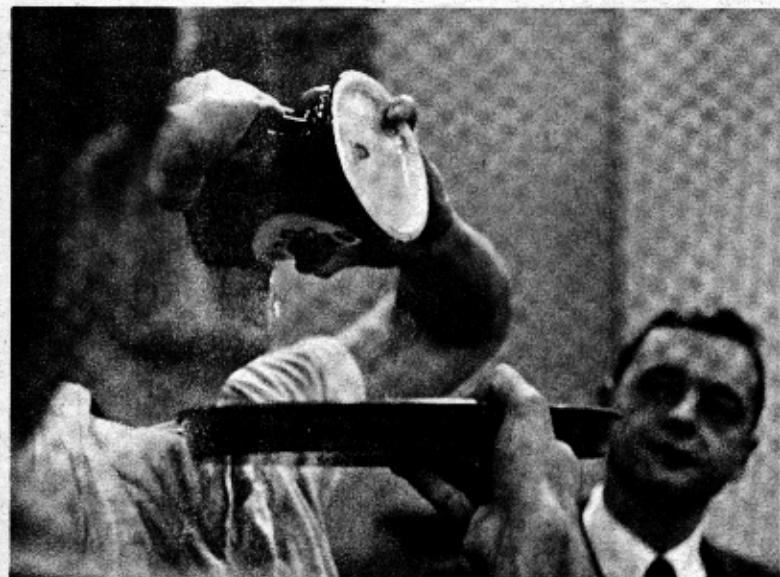
man.

Uncle John seems to have been the only relative of mine who held down an honest job. Whenever a customer came into his store, Uncle John would make sure that his new winter over-shoes fit well around the ankle. He also gave a lot to charity, at times even borrowing from his wealthy friends when he thought the cause was great enough. Remember, this is what I have deduced from records in dusty manuscripts and newspaper clippings. All they say is that Uncle John was "a boot-legger and a robbin' hood."

Foreign languages have always been a special talent in my family. I studied French for three years, and my brother is taking Spanish. I am a student; he is a kidnaper in Madrid.

My great aunt Brigid Friedman, the noted archeologist, is the one who discovered the original text of President Eisenhower's first inaugural address carved on the wall of an Athenian temple. She is famous for her exclamation upon making this discovery: "It's Greek to me!"

But, as General Eisenhower said when he returned to Gettysburg from the White House and found that his uniform was sore at him for neglecting it for eight years: "Well, that's the way the Khaki grumbles!"



CHUGGER, ON YOUR MARK—Dan Roberts, Phi Sigma Kappa, brings home trophy with record chug of 4.6 seconds.



THANKSGIVING-CASH 'N' CARRY

Where are the days of yesteryear — the days of steamy kitchens and home-made pleasures, of a family bowed reverently over a feast from their land, of calloused hands clasped truly in Thanksgiving?

Will our children remember, can we ourselves remember, a live turkey, week-long preparations and a drowsy quietness after the meal in which to meditate the bounty and blessing of our life?

The ways of the past are soon forgotten and the future looms more profitable, leisurely and lucrative.

Always the future—what value be today, a time of lost dreams and accomplished things? Slap, dash and gone!

Where is the beauty of patient creating and cheerful toil in a package of frozen squash? Decorate the windows and ring up the sale for another holiday bargain. Drum the trade of frozen gobblers, rejoice for the vacation, be glad the meal only took an hour for preparation and read the kids a comic book on the Pilgrims—but keep a silent place to hear the death knell of a tradition.



This is a project of the newspaper photography class in the School of Photography. Photographers represented are Bill Feldman, Jerry Rice, Mel Blacker, Alan Cosgrove and Carolyn Salisbury. Copy by Bonni Theil

Art School Director Witmeyer Noted Designer, Author, Lecturer

By Elaine Holzschuh

Alumni usually remember their college days with nostalgia and will send a check now and then to their old school. However, at RIT, some alumni members have a different way of showing their appreciation for a good start in life. They are seen on campus every day because they have returned from graduate work to instruct classes here.

RIT has the services of an alumnus, Stanley H. Witmeyer, as Director of the School of Art and Design. In 1936, he received a diploma from the Institute, after a three-year course in Advertising Art and Illustration.

While in school here, Witmeyer was captain of the basketball team, treasurer of the senior class and a member of Student Council.

Witmeyer then went to the State University of New York Teachers' College at Buffalo where he graduated in 1939 with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. While attending State Teachers', he was captain of the basketball team and was a professional player for the Buffalo Bisons and the United Press Upstate Team.

He has worked as a designer for Eastman Kodak and an art agency in Buffalo, and was art director in a studio in Harrisburg. During this time he was exhibiting his work in gallery shows in various cities.

After graduation from State Teachers' Witmeyer took a position as art supervisor for public schools in Cuba, N. Y. While teaching, he was actively engaged in designing and painting.

In 1943, he was awarded a graduate fellowship to study for his MFA at the College of Fine and Applied Art at Syracuse University.

As a first sergeant in charge of personnel in the Army between 1944 and '46, Witmeyer served with a mapping battalion that

mapped the entire Pacific Campaign.

In 1946, he returned to Syracuse to receive his Master of Fine Arts degree. That same year he came to RIT to teach painting, illustration, drawing and design. During the summers, until 1952, Witmeyer was a camp director for private boys' camps in Vermont and New York.

In 1952, he was appointed Director of the School of Art and Design. He has continued work in professional design, but is not active in painting because of his present responsibilities.

Witmeyer has written numerous articles for professional magazines and journals. He has lectured before national conventions of art groups and local PTA and civic groups.

A member of the N. Y. State Art Teacher's Association, the Committee on Art Education and the National Art Education Association, Witmeyer is also president

of the Rochester Torch Club. He is on the program committee of the Eastern Arts Association and will be one of the speakers at their annual convention in April.

While at the Institute, Witmeyer has witnessed many changes. In 1950, the Degree in Applied Science was granted and the BGA and MFA have been added since 1951.

Witmeyer says "there will be nothing but growth ahead for the School of Art and Design and the Institute also. I have seen RIT become a dynamic and respected force in education and this has happened through strong leadership."

He states that regardless of the outcome of the forthcoming decision as to whether the Institute will move to a new location or remain on this site, there will be a continued growth in students and offerings in Art and Design.



ALUMNUS COMMENDED—Capt. Domingo I. Aguilar (RIT '48) of Ithaca, N.Y., receives the first oak cluster to the Army commendation Medal from Maj. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, commandant of the Command and General Staff college, in recent ceremonies at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

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Keeping Up With Institute Alumni Where They Are — What They're Doing

Mrs. Louise K. Cookingham, nee Clara Kellogg (A&D '13) was recently a guest speaker at the New Haven, Conn. quota Club. A portrait artist whose favorite medium is pastels, she showed a number of her portraits of unusual people at the meeting.

After graduating from RIT, Mrs. Cookingham continued her studies at the University of the Philippines, when in 1927 she and her husband, an engineer, went to Manila.

She came to New Haven in 1945, after having spent three years in Santo Tomas, where she and her husband were prisoners of the Japanese.

Louis A. Kinum (Ret '56) has joined the staff of the National Institute of Drycleaning, as a sales training specialist. He formerly was supervising coordinator of distributive education in the Portsmouth, Va. public schools for the past three years.

Kinum, an author of instructive books, has conducted classes in Portsmouth and has also been a buyer.

Arthur C. Smith ('39), Audio-Visual Director of Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia is engaged in the production of a motion picture about George Washington's life before his assuming command of the Continental Armies. Gerry Rossner ('61), has also joined the staff of this organization.

Kilbourn Studios, Inc., a Rochester advertising and sales promotion art service, has announced the appointment of Edward Donaher (A&D '56) as a director of visual sales.

Donaher has been with Kilbourn Studios since June 1956, as a member of the art and production staff. In his new capacity, he will be responsible for servicing a number of industrial and advertising accounts on national and local levels.

Virginia George, (Ret '57) was married in September to Robert Bitgood. After a trip to Nebraska, the couple is living in Penfield. Mrs. Bitgood is employed by an auto finance company in Rochester.

In another September marriage, Dorothy Mitchell became the bride of Porter F. Gridley. Mrs. Gridley is a '59 graduate of the School of Retailing and is training supervisor at Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, Mass. She is a member of the Phi Upsilon Phi sorority.

Donald Ritter (Mech '61) has been appointed assistant professor in the industrial division at Alfred Tech. In his new position, Ritter will teach courses in machine design, strength of materials and metallurgy theories in engineering. He was graduated from Alfred Tech as a mechanical engineering major in 1957.

ASC Plans Tour, Film Show

The RIT student affiliates of the American Chemical Society recently announced their tentative program for the fall and winter quarters.

A tour of Strassenburgh Laboratories on Jefferson Road is set for Wednesday, November 29, at 1 p.m. This tour will include five laboratories, three areas of

small-scale production of pharmaceutical drugs and the area where these drugs are tested on monkeys and white mice.

A film show consisting of "How Film Is Made," "The DuPont Story," and "Underway" (on the nuclear reactors of the USS Savannah) is scheduled for Wednesday, January 10.

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Tiger Skaters Ice UR

By Jack Trickey

"Greatest show of school spirit I've ever seen," "Wasn't that shot by Shepard terrific?," these were typical of the comments ventured as RIT registered its fourth straight hockey win of the season by defeating the "Blue and Gold" from UR 3-0. This also marked the second whitewash handed the Yellowjackets by this year's Tiger team.

At the first drop of the puck George Kanda controlled the face-off and passed back to Captain Al Shepard. Shepard then cut over to his right, skated up the side, went in on goal and lifted the puck over the surprised UR goalie's shoulder. RIT now led 1-0 after only six seconds of play.

Eight minutes and 36 seconds later, with the Tigers short one man, defenseman Bill McLain stole the puck from a UR forward, in RIT's own end zone, skated up along the boards, went through three UR defenders and connected with a beautifully executed lift shot from ten feet out to increase RIT's lead to 2-0.

The second period saw UR in RIT territory much of the time, but this was because coach Jack Dykema played the defense back on the center line, protect RIT's 2-0 lead. UR never seriously threatened, though, as goalie Tom

Fhram was called upon to make only three saves, two of them routine.

The Tigers missed four good chances to score in the third period as RIT hammered at the back door of the Yellowjacket defense. The UR goalie did an outstanding job in thwarting the Tiger attacks.

Jim McLain put the game on ice as he scored his fourth goal of the season with only 17 seconds remaining in the game.

Cain passed out to Simonini who then slid it back to McLain. McLain back-handed it to the UR cage, it hit the goalies skate and slid between the pipes. That was it, RIT 3 - U of R 0.

FROM THE BENCH

John Absalom led a spirited group of 800-1000 RIT students to the game. Starting as a pep rally in the quad, the group, led by Absalom, marched over to the Kage to pick up more rooters. After an impressive speech by John atop the Kage balcony, everyone marched over to the War Memorial by way of the three inbound lanes of Broad St. The Hockey Club members have asked me to thank the Greeks, both dorms and especially John "Wave that Lantern" Absalom for the fine support given the team.



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There is a new set of heroes wandering around this campus who have taken the place of Kosowski, Zollo, Callender, etc., and threaten to push out or at least stand by such names as Baucum, West, and Bambas. Taking their place in the hearts of Tiger roosters are the red, grey and blue jacketed gentlemen called the RIT Hockey Club.

The hustling board-bangers endeared themselves to the student populus at RIT in a smashing game which ended in last weeks 3-0 victory over the UK Hockey Club in front of a record-breaking hockey crowd of over 1000. The team now rides on the crest of a four game win streak.

Just why the excitement of the Club is so great cannot be contributed to the mere interest in the sport alone. It took an avalanche of personal work by every member of the Club to bring it to its present succes. This is the third season of play and only the first season of spectators. Nothing but hard work, hard play and confidence in themselves lifted these crusaders from obscurity to the most talked about group since the Hatrack.

One more reason for the success of the boys is the tremendous personal appeal which they hold. The McLain brothers, one on offense and one on defense, President Al Shepard, who is equally handy at hockey or organization, Marv "Big Chief" Pozefski, the lightening quick goalie, George "Frigid Midget" Kanda, who along with Tim "Hole-in-one" Butler plays a big man's game with little man's stature and all other whose names will become familiar as the games roll on, all combine to give RIT something to yell about.

An advantage which the club holds by not being intercollegiate at the present time, is their use of freshmen along with upperclassmen. Harvey Cain, Don Simonini, and goalie Tom Frahm all are frosh. These boys are gaining added experience from being able to play in their first year and should give next year's intercollegiate club (we hope) a big boost.

No articles about this Club would be complete without mention of their new coach, Jack Dykema. Here is a gentleman who has begun to put the polish on our "diamond in the rough". A former professional player with the Pittsburgh Hornets, Coach Dykema has that indefinable quality of competitive spirit which seems to rub off on those around him. Here is a coach with enthusiasm, spirit, and confidence in his players. To him and to the entire Hockey Club, one final "hats off and good luck".

OFF THE TRACK

Freshmen basketball pratice looks like the "Spirit of '76" with all the bandages A promising frosh ball player "deserted" to the Hockey club and is doing a great job Bill McLain may have to do roadwork and find a few sparing partners for his rematch with the "Powers-house" Modene, the greatest in the long line of Gunches, is campaigning for a women's wrestling team . . . anyone interested report to her room in the Kage Who is George Friedman?

Hockey Coach Jack Dykema



Varsity Grapplers Ready For Opener; Kennedy, Dollar Frosh Coaches

After three weeks of practice the varsity squad is shaping up, according to coach Earl Fuller. The moves of the men are becoming increasingly smoother and faster.

In the sport of wrestling, during the first few weeks as well as every week throughout the season conditioning is of great importance.

The conditioning consists of running, jumping rope, calisthenics, competitive wrestling, reviewing holds, and learning new holds. This schedule is not filled only one night a week but every night, and repeated over and over again.

Returnees from last year's squad who seem to have tied down their respective weight classes are: Dave Eagan, 130 lbs, Jerry Hejtmanek- 177 lbs, and Dave Zoyhofski- heavyweight.

Competition is still the key word when it comes to the other weight classes: Joe Mazzara (-123), Ed Moshey and Bill Cain (137) Harry Gage and Joe Crytzer (147) and Dan Hedberg (157). Bob Bryan, a senior in the Electrical Department, is out for wrestling for the first time since freshman year and has seemingly tied down the 167-lb. class. Dan Roberts, the fraternity pledge class wrestling champion of last year, is in command of the optional weight class of 191 lbs. Last but not least, the wrestling manager, Charlie Spring III is in

shape once again, giving everyone lots of competition.

NEW COACHES

Why does RIT always have an outstanding varsity wrestling team? There are two reasons: because of the top notch training and experience freehmen wrestlers receive and because the varsity coach, Earl Fuller, is free to spend all of his time coaching the varsity team. Neither of these two reasons for success would be fulfilled this year if it weren't for the two veteran RIT wrestlers, Jim Kennedy and Tom Dollar. These two men have taken over the duties of coaching the freshmen squad.

Tom Dollar excelled as a freshman wrestler in the 123-lb. weight class even though his wrestling weight was 106 pounds, which meant that many times he was forced to spot his opponents as much as 17 pounds. Absence from school for one year and the necessity of working prevented him from wrestling in varsity competition. This series of events by no means dampened his spirit and enthusiasm toward RIT wrestling. When ever possible Tom worked out with the varsity during practice and provided a good deal of moral support from behind the Tiger bench during matches.

Jim Kennedy used up his four years of wrestling competition,

Athletic Committee Talks Hockey

The RIT Athletic Committee for the past few weeks has devoted a majority of its time to investigation and discussion of inter-collegiate hockey. The 9-man group which includes coaches, faculty, administration and student representatives has eagerly picked up the proposition placed before it by the present Hockey Club.

Separate meetings have been held with Al Shepard, President of the Club and Lewis Elkin, manager of the Ice Rink, for the purpose of information and to investigate various possibilities. A questionnaire is being prepared for mailing to schools all ready competing in inter-collegiate hockey inquiring about problems involved in the operation of the sport.

under NCAA rules, compiling a record of 33-5-1. Working out of the 147-lb. and 157-lb. class, Jim captured first place in the Niagara AAU meet in 1959 and fourth place in the 4-I meet at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1960.

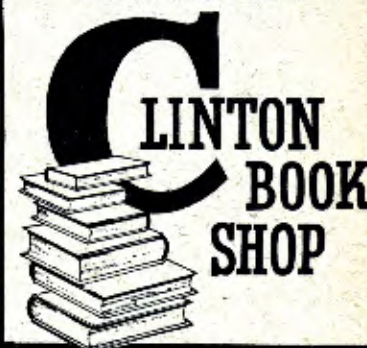
The first match is at home against Cornell University, December 2. A new addition to last year's schedule is a match against the Army Plebes at West Point, January 13.

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