



THE NEW QUEEN—Lyn Roper, last years Debutante Queen, presents new Queen, Donna Phillips, with the symbol of her position.

New York State Pioneers Step In College Education

New York State has taken a pioneering step in college education. It is now possible to earn college credit without ever stepping into the classroom. RIT is one of the 95 colleges in the state which is encouraging the program.

The program consists of a simple credit by examination process. Educators realize that it is possible to reach a college proficiency in certain subjects without classroom instruction. Through College Proficiency Exams, one can actually receive college credit for his knowledge in certain areas.

Tests to be given, beginning in the Spring of 1964, are being prepared in American Literature, Chemistry, Economics, Mathematics (Calculus, Educational Psychology and Shakespeare. Other tests will be offered in American History, Biology, Freshman English, European History and Physics.

Five tests prepared by the Modern Language Association in French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian have already been given to help individuals with native or near-native language ability meet teacher certification requirements. These examinations will be offered this Fall and again in the Spring of 1964.

"The Institute has always believed that people learn in a variety of ways," commented Dr. Leo T. Smith, Vice-President of Academic Administration, "therefore this is not really a new program for us.

"For instance, a person enters our School of Printing with several years experience on a line-casting machine. The general procedure is to test the person to see if he can operate the line-casting machine up to our standards. If he can, he is given credit for the course. All the departments in the Institute operate in much the same way."

The United States Armed Forces Information Agency has operated a similar testing method since World War II for its members. Although the system is not new it does represent a broad step in college education.

Now it is possible for students who must drop out of college for financial reasons to continue their education while receiving on the job training. It may help to devour the ever increasing need for teachers or increase a person's chances for promotion.

The examinations will be given at least once a year by the State
(Continued on Page 3)

Concert Tickets Discounted for RIT Students

Series tickets to the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra's 15 concert season are available to students at RIT for a specially reduced rate: \$15.00.

This student rate of a dollar a concert for the entire series permits a saving of up to 60 percent, compared with regular ticket prices.

Students may choose their season's tickets in either the orchestra section or the balcony of the Eastman Theater.

Tickets at the special student rate will be sold at RIT and are now available at the Eastman Theater Box Office. The special rate for students applies until Oct. 21.

Students are requested to bring identification when buying tickets.
(continued on page 3)

Faculty Speakers To Address Student Editors

Two members of the RIT faculty and two staff members will be featured speakers at the 20th Annual Scholastic Editors Conference to be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Sheraton Hotel.

This annual conference usually is attended by more than 300 high school newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine editors and staff members representing schools in the Rochester and western New York State area.

Hector H. Sutherland, professor in the School of Printing and Faculty Adviser to the **RIT Reporter**, will be the keynote speaker. Assistant Professor Robert A. Ohl of the School of Photography will speak on the subject of photography for newspapers and yearbooks.

Gene E. DePrez, of the Instructional Resource Lab and a former editor-in-chief of the **RIT Reporter**, will discuss news and interpretive reporting. The use of color in newspapers and yearbooks will be the topic for Edward C. Potter who is the head of the camera section of the Graphic Arts Research Dept.

For the past twenty years the conference has been presented and sponsored by the Rochester Gannett Newspapers. For many years it was planned and guided by the late Ira C. Sapozink who was director of public relations and promotion for the **Rochester Times-Union**. Plans for this year's meeting were well under way when Sapozink died unexpectedly last month.

For a number of years RIT faculty and staff members have been speakers and have assisted with the conference.

SAM Pushes New Member Drive

SAM is beginning the 1963-64 membership campaign with a unique affair that will reveal to all what type of organization SAM boasts to be.

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, in E-125 at 8 p.m., a Coffee Hour will follow a typical "professional" meeting open to all students (male and female) and faculty.

From the "plastic world" of DuPont, Mr. Shannon, an executive of the company, will address the group on a common problem facing our business world. Mr. Shannon has visited many large universities and colleges representing his company.

This is one typical advantage that SAM offers as a representative of business. By joining a meeting with a Coffee Hour and making it an open affair SAM invites students to come and see how they operate and what is offered businesswise and socially.

The current group has a lineup for 1964 which includes seminars, tours, dances, and banquets.

Lee McCanne to Speak At Leadership Meet

Lee McCanne, presently Executive Vice-President of Rochester Chamber of Commerce and past Vice-President and General Manager of Stromberg Carlson Co., will be the keynote speaker for the Organizational Leadership Conference to be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at 50 Main St. West.



Lee McCanne

McCanne will speak on "Extracurricular Activities: Now and in Your Future." He will discuss how future employers regard the whole student, and also will give some advice on the extent to engage in non-occupational interests after graduation, according to James Black, organizer of this year's conference.

As in previous years, the afternoon session will consist of discussion groups. Miss Fawn Scheffel will be the leader of the group dealing with "Publicity." A. Stephen Walls will head the group dealing with "Developing Student Leaders and Interests." William Wing will lead the discussion on "Budgetary Proceedings."

The leadership conference this year will have in attendance two representatives of each organization along with all Student Council members. A departure this year is the invitation to the keynote address of the presidents and vice presidents of student associations of area colleges.

Members of the newly formed Freshman Council will act as hosts and hostesses.

Reporter Staff Attends ACP Conference

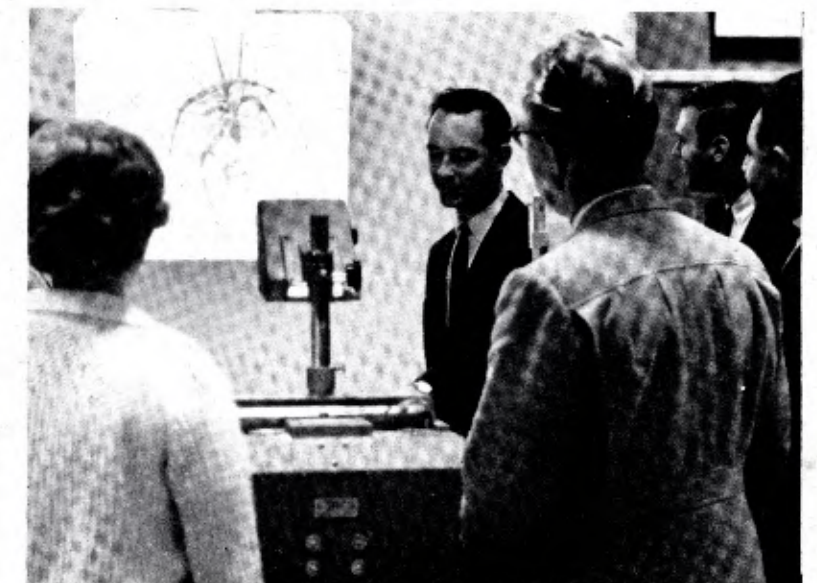
This has been a busy week for five members of the editorial staff of the **RIT Reporter** and their Faculty Adviser as they are currently attending the annual two-day conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in New York City.

After preparing this issue of the **Reporter**, editor-in-chief Bill Barley, Nick Cerchio, Gary Ludwig, Jim weeks, and Earl Wootton left early yesterday morning by car for the New York meeting.

Barley will be an observer. The others will represent the **Reporter** at the conference.

Faculty Advisor, Prof. Hector H. Sutherland, left Rochester Wednesday afternoon. He is attending the annual meeting of the National Council of College Publications Advisers which is in session concurrently with the ACP.

(continued on page 6)



OVERHEAD VIEW—Mr. William O'Connell, dealer representative, shows one type of overhead projector to a group of interested faculty and staff members.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

A Loyal Friend and Generous Adviser

It is always a sobering experience to get back to school in the Fall and discover that a close friend, a respected colleague, or a trusted adviser won't be returning.

Through the years, to many *Reporter* staffs and to RIT as a whole, Ira C. Sapozink was a loyal friend, a worthy colleague, and a generous adviser. His untimely death in early September was a profound shock to our academic community.

From his office window in the Gannett Newspapers building he could look out and see RIT's "front door" in the Eastman Building. He enjoyed the close proximity and developed a real affection for the Institute.

He always gave generously of his time and counsel in planning and promoted the Annual College Newspaper Conference which was co-sponsored by the Rochester Gannett Newspapers and RIT. As a professional newspaperman he was a stern, but always constructive, critic of the *RIT Reporter*.

Through continually involved with heavy demands of his own job and his manifold community activities he could always find time to work with student journalists. His ideas and suggestions did much to develop and encourage the best efforts from student editors and reporters, not only on the RIT newspaper, but throughout the collegiate press of western New York State.

The Merry-Go-Round Runs Down

This year's ruling by the Interfraternity and Intersorority Council, bringing about the closing of all Greek events to Greeks only, has caused much consternation and hot discussion among independents and Greeks alike. Independents feel that they have "been cheated" and Greeks are beginning to miss the extra income that open parties afforded.

In this instance IFC and ISC have made the wisest possible move that was open. Faced with the problem of raising their ranks to a required minimum by the time of the "new campus", some drive was evidently necessary to stimulate and promote membership. Although fraternity and sorority membership has been steadily rising at this campus since their inception, something was needed to hypo this growth to larger proportions.

The independents have ridden free on the social activity of the Greeks long enough. This move now puts campus wide social activity directly where it belongs; in the lap of Student Council. It also compels each student to make a clear cut decision on the issue of fraternal membership. No longer can students enjoy the fruits without working in the harvest.

Every RIT student, both freshmen and upperclassman should give careful thought to how they want to spend their years at RIT. Although one's social life is secondary to his scholastic achievements in college, it is none the less important in his completeness.

The Greeks should not lose sight of the long range benefits of their decision, in favor of the small immediate gain. Only in this way can their decision have meaning.

The cruise is over. All ashore that are going ashore.



Ole Man River
He just keeps rolling along.
Tote that barge,
Lift that bale.
Spread that gossip:
Believe that libel.
Snitch that book—
Gyp that customer—
Pocket that change!
Pad that account!
Segregate them niggers!!
Incinerate those Jews!!
Drop that bomb!!
Fricassee the Japs!
OVERKILL!!!

Well, Kiddies—
I've heard tell
That's how
Moral Cancer grows!
And yet—
"God saw everything
That he had made
And behold!
It was very good!"
Well—who
Under the sun
Mucked up the works?
Who dunnit?

Chaplain M. A. C.

Indifference . . .

"There was a jolly miller once
lived in the River Dee,
He worked and sung from morn
till night, no lark so blithe as he
And this the burden of his song
forever used to be,—
'I care for nobody, no, not I, if
nobody cares for me.'"

Isaac Bickerstan

Photog Bids Asked

Sigma Pi Fraternity is now accepting bids from qualified Photographers for Saturday night's couples pictures for Fall Weekend. If interested, please leave a note in the Sigma Pi folder as soon as possible.

CROSS X ROADS

by Jerry Lewis

This week Crossroads comes from San Antonio, Texas. It is a success story of American ingenuity. It sounds like a fairy tale, but one that actually happened. It seems as if this story could have only happened in Texas.

The scene is one of San Antonio's larger factories. The occasion is the "boss's" wedding. All of the approximately 500 employees wanted to chip in and buy a wedding gift. The mail room clerk was allocated the job of collecting the money and purchasing the gift. Repeat, the mail room clerk. He collected \$.25 from each employee.

With the money he purchased cigarettes. Yes, cigarettes, the kind with the coupon on the back. He traded the coupons in on a silver coffee and tea set which he gave to the boss at the wedding. At the same time he gave each employee a pack of cigarettes. So far the boss has received his wedding gift and the employees have received their \$.25 back.

The "boss", hearing of the clerk's ingenuity, called him into

the office. He was so impressed with the clerk's inventiveness that he gave the clerk a promotion to the front office. Considering the clerk had only been with the company a few months that is unbelievably rapid advancement.

That weekend he wanted to celebrate by going fishing. It seems that with his cigarette purchases, he had received trading stamps. He redeemed the stamps for a new fishing outfit.

In the end he had a gift for the boss, cigarettes for the employees, a fishing outfit and a much better job, all for using the head on his shoulders.

Believe it or not, this story is true. It also illustrates a very important point. Even though America is becoming highly competitive, higher education is not always the sure key to success. It is knowing how to use this education creatively that really counts.

Do not discount the mail room clerk, he may have your job next week.

Monologue

by McGee

It's about that time now when you begin to discover that your roommate isn't quite the good egg you thought he was when you met him. The four walls of your room begin to move in, and homework becomes a dirty word when mentioned by anyone.

College, you discover much to your consternation, isn't quite as much fun as your Junior friend at Harvard told you it would be. In fact, it's a lot of hard, concentrated work.

It's up to you, you know, whether you make the grade this and succeeding quarters, or whether you drop out, from failure or disillusionment.

You say that you're bored, the

profs don't understand you—that you're just another statistic in this world of concrete and IBM cards. In a way you're right, but you are also dead wrong. It's impossible to become bored unless you let yourself.

RIT is packed with organizations pleading for your membership—join one! Sure, they don't know you yet, but they'd like to, and you can make many new friends in a group of your choice.

Sure courses are rough, and that homework that every prof seems to indiscriminately dole out piles up pretty fast. Try doing some of that mountain of bookwork each night and it won't seem like quite so much. It's vastly easier to review your notes for that upcoming Civ or Psych quiz than to read the 150 pages you put off for a month.

And you say that you miss all that open countryside that you're so used to roaming at leisure. Let you in on a secret: so do I. But—I've found that a nice day, a blanket on the grass and a stack of textbooks can result in the completion of a lot of work. Or, if you prefer, lean against a tree trunk "Where?" you say? "There's no grass around." Nonsense. There's plenty, if you just know where to look for it.

The most accessible spot is the lawn behind the SAC building. If you have a car, you're really in luck, for then you can drive at will to any park in the city, or even as far as the real country if you want.

However, most of us are a little more campus bound, and have to resort to public transportation, rides from other people, bicycles or walking. This isn't really too bad, either. Genesee Valley Park is just a pleasant bike ride, and many students find the cycling well worth the effort.

Why not try it someday?



"I'm sorry officer, but the rules say you must have four wheels to compete."

RIT REPORTER
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Member Associated Collegiate Press
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Associate Editor: Gary A. Ludwick
Managing Editor: Anthony R. Puskarz, Jr.



DLE MEETS—RIT's photographic fraternity held its annual open house for freshmen at the George Eastman House on Friday, Oct. 11. Beumont Newhall, Curator of Eastman House, talks with students Lon Feig, Henry McNeill and George Shands.

'Abundant' Brooks Opens Faculty Lecture Program

Last Wednesday, Prof. Robin Brooks of the College of General Studies presented the first in the 1963-64 series of faculty lectures. He spoke to an enthusiastic group of faculty and students in the new Activities Center.

Prof. Brooks delivered his lecture on "Abundance: A Statement of the Problem." His talk served as an introduction to the concept of abundance, particularly in our American society, which will be the general topic for the entire series of fourteen lectures.

Stressing that the core of the general problem of abundance is principally economic in nature, Brooks stated that since the industrial revolution, we have been experiencing a turn of events which forces us to focus our attention on the problem of "too much" rather than the problem of "too little," which was the plague of earlier times.

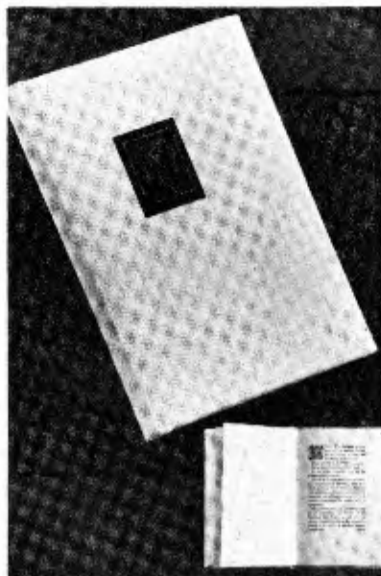
He adds that now, in view of the advancements in power source and production methods, we can produce almost "infinitely." His point was that we are not producing to the vast potentials of which we are capable—and purposely so; the reason being that with the large number of unemployed and the number of people virtually on the fringe of poverty, the nation, as a whole, is not able to consume the potentially vast quantities of produced goods.

Brooks offers as a possible solution the idea that we could conceivably reject the adage, "No one is entitled to something for nothing;" and in so doing, make efforts to endow the older members of the population, and the permanently unemployed, with funds (something on the order of social security) in order that they might become active consumers, thereby increasing their value to the economic system.

In each of the subsequent programs, all to be held at the Student Activities Center, a different member of the faculty will deliver a lecture in his chosen field which is related to the problem of abundance. The lectures will be held at 4 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Interviews for these positions will be held at the Student Union Oct. 21, 22 and 28, 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. All interview forms should be returned to the Activities Center at which time the applicant should sign up for an interview time.

Fine Printing Highlights Chaplain MAC's Prayers



CAYLEY'S PRAYERS — Linen covers and fine typography will keynote his forthcoming book.

The Session of the First Presbyterian Church, which serves as the RIT Chapel, has announced the publication of a new book by Dr. Murray A. Cayley, pastor of the church and Chaplain of the Institute.

The book contains 52 prayers written by Dr. Cayley. They have been drawn from the unison prayers which have a part of the Sunday Service at the Chapel for many years.

The format of the book is 4½ inches by 6¾ inches. The paper is a hand-made English stock called Arches Buff Wove, chosen by the designer for its softness of color and its texture. The prayers will be set in 12 point Garamond Light, under the supervision of Joseph Thuringer, eminent local typographer.

The book will be hand-printed on the proof presses of the Rochester Typographic Service headed by Mr. Thuringer. The sheets will be bound into padded covers of fine Irish Linen. The front cover will be decorated with a red Morocco leather insert, on which is stamped, in gold leaf, a pair of clasped hands.

Designer of the volume is Robert Wright, a 1948 graduate of the school of Art and Design, and a member of the Board of Elders at the church.

The booklet is available to students at a special pre-publication rate of \$2.50, which is below production costs. Alumni desiring to purchase copies of the book should mail their request immediately. The cost to alumni is \$4.50 per copy.

Students desiring to avail themselves of the discount price must place their orders by Oct. 25, 1963. Orders must be forwarded to the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth Ave. South and Spring Street, Rochester, N. Y. 14608. No money should accompany orders. Payment is to be made upon delivery.

New York State

(continued from page 1)

Education Dept. at test centers in various parts of the State. Each one will cost \$15 and will take three hours.

Individuals may apply at any time and should allow themselves ample time to do the necessary study. There is no time limit on preparation. When a candidate believes he is ready to take an examination, he may try.

The Department will score the examinations and report scores to each candidate and to any college designated by him. The test score will indicate the level of proficiency attained. It will not itself be college credit, nor will college credit automatically be granted even for high scores. Credit will be given only by colleges or universities.

Check Procedure

Local businesses will not cash checks for students that are drawn on out of town banks. This information was recently announced by David B. Calman, Institute bursar.

Students wishing to cash such checks, (up to \$50), must present them to the Institute cashier for special stamping. The checks may then be cashed at Genesee Valley Union Trust Co.

Spring Weekend Survey Results

In an attempt to pursue the suggestions to improve Spring Weekend, a poll has been sent to all organizations. The results of this poll will aid the Spring Weekend Committee in planning for this event. In the past, some of the suggestions have been: 1. Omit indoor advertising; 2. Have prefabricated, permanent frames for carnival booths; 3. Substitute a concert Friday night for the carnival; 4. Omit floats (include floats in Homecoming Weekend); 5. Have a picnic Friday; 6. Have Sunday concert in the afternoon.

Organizations should take advantage of the opportunity to express their opinions by returning the polls by Wednesday, Oct. 23, to the Spring Weekend Chairman's folder across from E-125.

Anyone wishing to work on the Spring Weekend Committee may apply by picking up an interview form from the Student Activities Center. The following positions are open: Recording and Corresponding Secretaries, Art Director, Printing, Publicity, Parade and Skits, Carnival, Indoor and Outdoor Advertising, Picnic, Saturday Night, Sunday Concert, Mr. Campus and Miss RIT, Judging, Properties, and Photographer.

Interviews for these positions will be held at the Student Union Oct. 21, 22 and 28, 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. All interview forms should



Become an Avis Weekender
Special weekend rate
\$10.00
plus 10 cents a mile from Friday 5 p.m. to Monday 9 a.m.

That's all it costs. This one low Avis rate includes gas, oil, proper insurance. Why don't you rent an Avis car next weekend? Call

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HA6-6629

Avis rents all makes of cars but features Ford



AVIS RENT A CAR

Hey Gang! Here Comes The Big One!
An Evening Of Authentic Folk Music!

HOOTENANNY!

STARRING IN PERSON

The New Lost City Ramblers

Mike Seeger Bonnie Dobson

Jim Kweskin's Jug Band

The Rev. Gary Davis

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26---8:15

RESERVED SEAT TICKETS NOW! \$1.75, \$2., \$2.50, \$3.

EASTMAN THEATRE

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A CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION PRESENTATION

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OUR APOLOGIES TO BOB'S RESTAURANT... THE \$1.25 DINNER ADVERTISED LAST WEEK SHOULD HAVE BEEN \$1.10.

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You'll find it's feature-filled with such extras as keyboard tabulation, automatic paragraph indentation, all-metal body, memory line-finder, "+" and "=" keys and half-line spacing (for math and chemical formulas).

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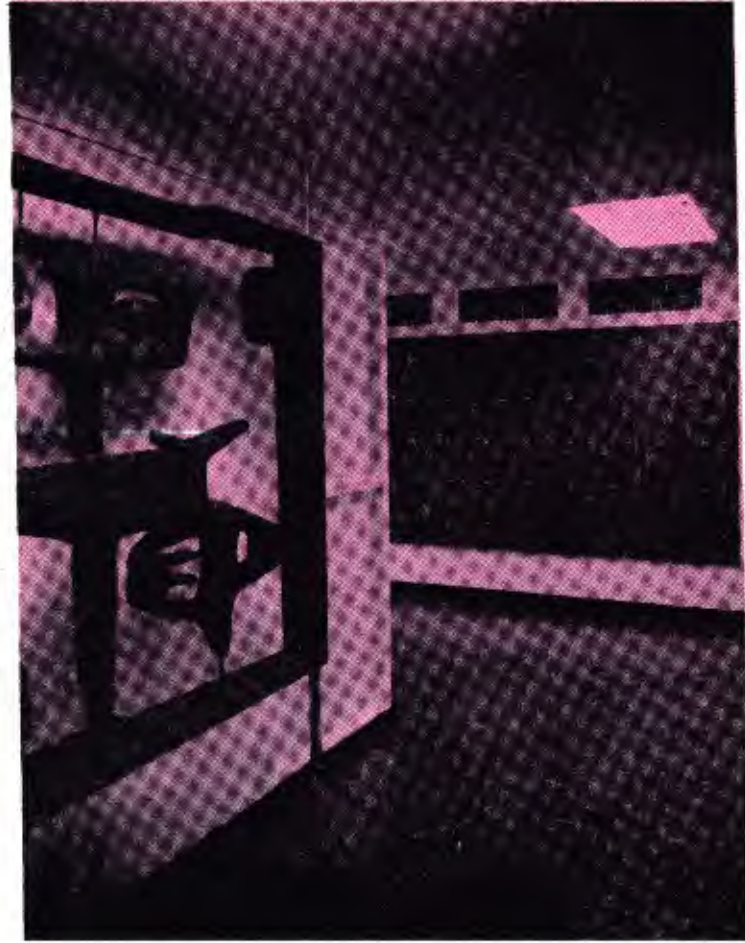
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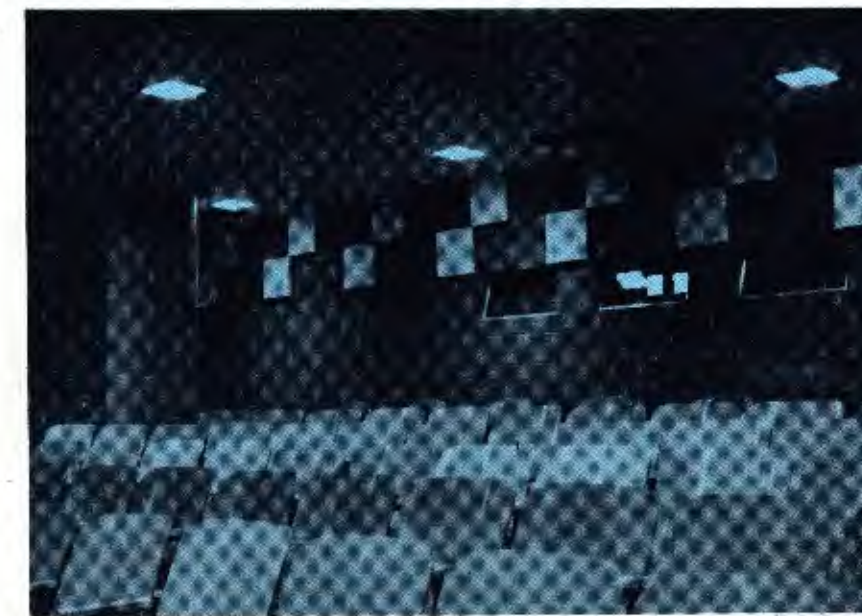
With plans for the new campus underway RIT will soon launch the public phase of its drive for funds with which to build. But while this goes on the student population continues to soar. Even before the move to Henrietta in 1967 there will be over 9,500 students flocking to the downtown campus. Somewhere room must be found to accommodate them.

RIT's 50 Main Street Building (formerly the Duffy-Powers) is the key to growing demands for classroom space. The past two years have seen the renovation of the second and third floors for class and office use. During this period the Alumni Association also obtained a large, modern office on the main floor.

This fall returning students found more improvements made during the vacation months. The Reading Laboratory and the College of General Studies had been relocated on the main floor. Gone were the creaking floors and narrow corridors of the old Eastman Annex offices. The change to spacious offices and carpeted floors lend an atmosphere of quiet efficiency to the hectic routine of administering education.

But what will become of these improvements when the campus moves? The plans for liquidation of RIT's present campus are uncertain; however there is a definite possibility that 50 Main Street will be retained as a downtown extension location. There is a definite need for such a facility in the Institute's future and the location of the building appears most desirable.

RIT Reporter • October 18, 1963



Photos: Steve Eisenberg and Robert Frank (color)
Jim Erwin (black and white)





WINNERS TAKE ALL—For the second time in three years Hope Warner and the team from Theta Xi fraternity literally "ran away" with the victory in the Miss Baby Carriage Race sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, held last Sunday at the New Campus

Directory Gets Dean Brennan As Advisor

Harold J. Brennan, dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, has accepted an invitation to serve as New York State Advisor to the American Directory.

The publication includes listings of art museums, organizations, art centers, art schools, and colleges and universities with art departments.

ACP Conference

(continued from page 1)

The conference officially opened Thursday noon with registration and some preliminary meetings. Thursday evening, all day today, and tomorrow morning conference members participate in various activities including panel discussions, workshops, clinics, and short courses. They also hear talks by professional journalists, editors, publishers, and advertising executives.

The ACP is a national organization which draws its membership from college newspapers, yearbooks, and literary magazines. Last year some 1,200 student staffers attended the annual meeting in Detroit. The NCCPA is composed of faculty advisers and directors of student publications.

RIT Alumni Association Names "Outstanding Grad" For 62-63

Two graduates of the Rochester Institute of Technology will be honored at the Homecoming Dance to be held next Saturday in the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium.

Recipients of the "Outstanding Alumni Awards" will be Mr. Walter Stadler '38 of New York City, and Mr. Elmer Messner '19 of Rochester. Alumni Association president James F. Hayden '38 will present the citations and Dr.

Ellingson, RIT president will present silver bowls to the alumni.

Stadler joined International Business Machine Corp. in 1936. After receiving a diploma in Machine Shop in 1938 and a diploma in Industrial Management in 1940 from RIT, he became plant metallurgist of the then existing Rochester IBM plant. In 1942, he was transferred to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where he was successful in various management positions; Manager of Heat Treat Dept., Metallurgist, Manager of the Materials Laboratory, and Manager of the Technical Services Laboratory. In Dec. 1955 he was promoted to Director of Manufacturing Research, IBM Corporate Staff, New York.

Mr. Stadler resides in Port Chester, N.Y., with his wife and two children. In Port Chester, he is active in the Community Chest, Knights of Columbus and the Cardinal Spellman Building Fund.



Walter Stadler



Elmer Messner

Elmer Messner, a 1919 graduate of the School of Art and Design, began his career while still an undergraduate, by working as a part-time cartoonist with the Rochester Herald. He joined the Rochester Times-Union staff in 1922 as cartoonist, doing mostly sports and comic cartoons. It was in 1934 that he became an editorial cartoonist—a position he has held since.

Mr. Messner's achievements are varied and many. For example, he has received the Freedom Foundation Award five different times, has had his work in the private collections of Truman, Roosevelt and other notables such as former governor Lehman and labor leader John L. Lewis. In 1950 his work was selected to be used for the National Red Cross Campaign. The Crusade for Freedom Committee has used his cartoon to be dropped from balloons over Communist held nations in Eastern Europe.

Of great significance is the work Elmer Messner has done of a patriotic nature. In addition to the cartoons used by the Crusade for Freedom, he has helped to promote the sale of defense bonds on a nationwide tour and during the Korean War made extensive tours of armed service bases with other members of his profession. For services to his country, Elmer has received two Freedom Foundation Special Citations, the Christopher Award, the U.S. Treasury Award, Department of Defense Award, and Vigilant Patriot Award from the All-American Conference to Combat Communism.

Now five kinds of Chevrolets for all kinds of people!



JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—For luxury-loving people. Rich new styling, finer appointments in all four series and 15 models. Engines up to 425 hp*, manual or Powerglide* transmissions.

NEW CHEVELLE—For pacesetting people. A totally new kind of car with small-car handling, big-car comfort! Styling that makes expensive cars jealous. Three series and 11 models, and a full choice of engine and transmission teams!

CHEVY II—For practical people. Chevy II with new V8 power* for fun-on-a-shoestring. Stretches the shoestring further with 4- and

6-cylinder engines. Chevy II's six models in two series all act like they're bigger, more expensive cars!

CORVAIR—For fun-loving people. More fun than ever from Corvair's new bigger engine! Same Corvair handling and riding ease in 9 models—including the 150-hp Turbocharged Spydery!

CORVETTE—For sports-minded people. Corvette now rides softer, smoother—but loses none of its gusto because its big V8 offers versions from 250 to 375 hp*!

Want to get together with other car-loving people? Go see your Chevrolet dealer... he likes all kinds!

*optional at extra cost



See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom — CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE



WHAT IS OUR NEXT STEP?—Ray Mahoney and Burt Salk of the New York City Alumni Association discuss club activities with James Carey, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations at the group's summer picnic.

New RIT Alumni Group For New York City

Several RIT Alumni in the Metropolitan New York City area are in the process of establishing a New RIT Alumni Association for the area. During the summer months a great deal of time has been spent in planning, organizing and writing a constitution for the group.

As the first event for the alumni sponsored by the group, a summer picnic was held at Point Lookout Park on Long Island. The affair was held last August. Over 60 alumni and their families who reside in Metropolitan New York City and northeastern New Jersey were present.

Chairmen of the organizing committee are Sheldon Schechter '60 and Terry Hagen '62. Both are graduates of the School of Printing. They are heading an 11 man group which is serving as the organizing group for the initial year of operation.

The organizing committee has established definite goals for the new association. In brief they are: 1) to assist in the promotion of RIT in the New York City area; 2) to act as a reception group for new alumni moving to New York City and for entering students; 3) to improve communications

among alumni and between the alumni and the school; 4) to assist the admissions department in high school contact work; 5) to assist with fund raising projects.

Several committees have been established to assist the organization in meeting its goals. Committee chairmen are:

Personnel Communications: Peter Commanday '58, assisted by Donald Volk, Pr '58 who is with Sorg Printing Co.

Meeting Committee: Edmund Cohen '58 who is with Cooper & Cohen, Inc. Neil Petrocelli '60 of Winston Associates, Inc. will assist.

Publicity and Public Relations: Art Borock '55 of the Letter Guild Inc.

Job Placement Committee: Ray Mahoney '61 of W. A. Kruger Co.

God is a verb, not a noun.—Richard Buckminster Fuller



RENEWING OLD FRIENDSHIPS—This photo was taken by Institute Staff Photographer Les Greenberg at the Summer Picnic of the recently organized RIT New York Alumni Association held at Point Lookout Park.

Alumni News

Paul J. Isman, (Pr 58) was married on Sept. 14, to Miss Marilyn P. Cain. The couple will reside at 2128 Monroe Ave., Rochester N. Y.

Robert L. Burdick, (Mech 62) was married on Sept. 14, to Miss Judith A. Schultz. They will make their home at 1702 Clays Mill Rd. in Lexington Ky., where Mr. Burdick is employed as a mechanical engineer for IBM.

Miss Patricia Anne Criscione became the bride of Thomas E. Bollow on Aug. 3. They will make their home at 3334 East Center St., Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Roberta U. Green, a 1963 graduate of the School of Business Administration, became the bride of Robert J. Marshall on Aug. 3.

Miss Susan M. McMormick became the bride of Lloyd T. Moore, Jr. on Aug. 10. Miss McMormick is a 1963 graduate of the school of retailing.

Miss Louise T. Field, (BA 60) was married to William A. Frost (BA 61) on Aug. 3. Dr. Murray A. Cayley officiated. They will make their home in Manchester, N. Y.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss

Sonia K. Scrimshaw, (FA 52) to Barr S. Ingle. They will reside at 1050 Britton Rd. in Rochester.

Word has been received of the death of Thomas E. DePoy of Marion, Ind. DePoy was a 1949 graduate of the School of Printing.

The Association has noted the passing of Anna E. Kingston who passed away on July 13. She was a graduate of the Foods Administration Class of 1904.

The passing of Mrs. Walter (Gschwind) Greenleaf was noted on July 6. She was a member of the Class of 1916 in Foods Administration.

The death of Merle Reuther occurred on May 4 in Elma, N.Y. Mr. Reuther was a 1932 graduate of the Mechanical Dept. and was supervisor of the town of Elma.

Word has been received of the death of Jack A. Allsup who was killed July 4 in a helicopter crash. Allsup was Manager of Public Relations, Photographic Dept. of the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co. of Decatur Ill.

The Association has noted the passing of John J. Colgate, a 1915 graduate of the Mechanical Dept. He passed away on Aug. 3. He

was a retired Director of Buildings and Grounds for the University of Pennsylvania.

William Runyan, (Pr 50) has been named Manager of the Commercial Printing Dept. of the Northern New York Publishing Co., Inc. of Ogdensburg.

R. Roger Remington (A&D 58) has been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor of Art at Montana State College, Vozman, Montana. He joined the Montana school in the fall of 1959.

Richard A. Green (Ph 39) is serving as Director of Color Processing for the Riegall Paper Corp., in Atlanta Ga.

The IBM Corp. recently announced the promotion of Philip J. Lopez (Mech 61) to the position of Associate Engineer of the General Products Division, Development and Laboratory at Endicott N. Y.

James V. Baccoli, Jr. (Ph 58) has recently undergone a program of intensive technical training at Ilford Ltd. in London, England. Mr. Baccoli is a technical service manager for Ilford, Inc.

Eugene E. Kane has been appointed a Field Engineer with the Plate and Chemical Division of Printing Developments, Inc. He will be responsible for sales and service of the company's plates and chemicals in the metropolitan New York and New England areas. He is a 1961 graduate of the School of Printing.

John T. Henderson, a 1961 graduate of the Electrical Dept. received his Master of Electrical Engineering Degree from Clarkson College of Technology on June 2.

Emilie Silvestri has been named Vice President for Sales by the Rose Printing Co. of Tallahassee, Fla. He is a 1949 graduate of the School of Printing.



MIDWEST DISCUSSION — Westly Bowman presides at the dinner held by midwestern alumni in Chicago.

Forty Midwest Alumni Enjoy Rousing Festivity

RIT Alumni in the Midwest recently held a highly successful meeting at the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago. Approximately 40 alumni were present for the dinner meeting.

Highlighting the evening was the presence of seven students who were members of the freshman class entering RIT this fall.

Following the dinner two speakers addressed the entering students. Wesley Bowman, of Wesley Studios in Chicago spoke to the group with special emphasis given to the School of Photography. Although not an alumnus, Bowman is a member of the School of Photography's Advisory Council. He is the president of the Professional Photographers of America.

Speaking to those students who

were entering the School of Printing was Nick Mihael, a 1960 graduate. Mihael is a buyer of printing for the Maxter Laboratories of Morton Grove Ill. He is a native Chicagoan.

In discussing the meeting in a newsletter to alumni in the Midwest, Joseph Jiloty '48, president of the group stated that this was the most successful event ever held by the group. The club was founded in 1962, has had several meetings and is looking forward to continued growth during the coming years.

Persons interested in further information regarding this Alumni Club should contact Joseph A. Jiloty, 1901 West 22nd St., Oak Brook, Ill. or Mr. Ossie Wiegall, 4123 Claussen Ave., Western Springs, Ill.

TODAY'S WATCHWORD

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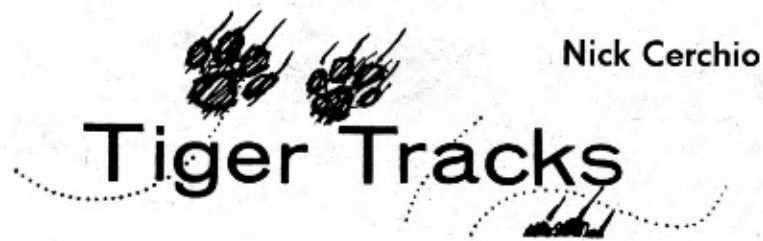
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It's raining out now. Not a heavy rain just a fine mist. The temperature is hovering in the upper thirties. Practice ends and sixteen chilled, wet human forms pack their masses into cars for the cold exodus to the hot showers. Balm and sixteen dry sweet suits later, there are only fourteen people to fit into the suits. The other two are in bed, not of their own choosing but of their health's. Of the duo, one was being counted on to drive, thus the packing of sardiness begins . . .

Two students go to their department head to decide upon which quarter they will be on work block. One is a soccer player the other not, both wish to be in school Fall quarter and work Winter quarter. The soccer player wants to play soccer and cannot do so if he is working, his place of employment being thirty-some miles from Rochester. A decision must be made, a coin is flipped, it is decided . . .

There are 2,600 students enrolled in the Institute. Of these close to 2,000, perhaps this figure doesn't look mammoth enough, let's write instead two thousand, or close to it are male. The number currently out to represent the Institute in soccer is about 20. This, to those versed in higher mathematics, means that less than one per-cent of the masculine members of the school care enough about the prowess of an RIT team to participate on it.

Since the initiation into the scheme of athletics here, I have talked to administrators, athletic directors, coaches, assistant coaches, faculty members, players, managers, trainers, students, maintenance men, the man on the street the kids on the neighborhood block, and the walls of my room. I have made statements and asserted the need of better athletics.

But now, since my head is getting lumpier and no crack is evident in the brick wall that I seem to be ramming it against, my face can only get bluer by making more statements. I am not "giving up the cause." Rather I am going to do the asking and let others come forth with the answers necessary.

WHY? . . . Cannot there be somewhere in the coffers enough money to supply the members of the soccer team with a bus or other mode of transportation, as opposed to automobile, that could alleviate the problem of the cold, cents a mile for driving. Is the cost of abusthatmuchmore than the cramped method now being used? Students are paid eight cents a mile for driving. Is the cost of a bus that much more?

WHY? . . . Students having a desire to play on a team are given no preference when it comes to the assigning of work blocks. The prospect of the team having a good player turns over and over in mid-air as a coin descends to the floor. Is this a helpful method of choice?

WHY? . . . Cannot the Institute accelerate the construction of a small enclosed structure containing showers at the new campus site to answer question one and help stamp out the problem of colds due to soaking in wet equipment on the long ride back to Ritter-Clark?

WHY? . . . Do those in the upper echelon really believe that the superiority of RIT teams will return when other schools are pulling the best athletes away from us by granting small, but adequate, monetary assistance? What is the chance of having a winning basketball team if getting good players is left to happen unassisted?

WHY? . . . Is the turnout of 20 men for the soccer team indicative of what is to be expected in other sports? What is it that keeps students glued to the idiot box (T.V.) and bar stools rather than unglued and running on a team.

The answers to these questions are needed. I have been unable to find a solution acceptable to those who can help. Does anyone know enough to justify these statements? If so, speak up, speak up and surprise me. If there are those who want to give answers, I can be reached in the Reporter office or through my departmental folder (Pr.)

Nick Cerchio

Tiger Tracks

Cagers Start Fall Practice

Last Tuesday night marked the opening of practice for the RIT basketball team. Both freshman and varsity teams met and reported good turnouts for their respective squads.

The cagers open their season on Dec. 3 at Utica College and follow with five other contests before the Institute closes for Christmas recess and the Tech Tourney.

For those students who missed last Tuesday's meeting and still wish to try out for the teams, there are still positions to be filled and candidates will be accepted until Monday night.

Harriers Fall To Cortland

The RIT harriers dropped their second dual meet of the season last Wednesday afternoon to a strong Cortland team on the latter's course.

Cortland grabbed the first two places with their men posting times of 23:33 and 23:46. Tiger captain Ron Ferrante turned in a 24:20 time to merit third and was followed by Fred Franke, also of RIT.

Lee Stewart crossed the line in sixth position. Ron Sinack and John Balsler finished in ninth and tenth respectively for a combined total of 32 points compared to Cortland's 23.

The team will compete in its next meet tomorrow, taking on the runners from Fredonia at State's course.

Matmen Seek More Manpower

Depth, a word used to describe one of the dimensions of a solid or associated with skin-diving, finds another use as it states what this year's wrestling team needs.

Although many men are returning from last season's squad, Coach Earl Fuller finds himself confronted with the grim possibility of having to fill some of the mid-weight classes with men who could be more useful in the lower brackets. The 134, 147, and 157 pound classes are those that are most sparsely populated.

Returning as possible starters are Doug Drake, 123; Joe Lansizerá, 130; Paul Lane, Carl Allen, and Vern Beihler, in the 137-47 and 147-57 weights; Walt Klein, 167; John Vanderveen, 177; Charlie Kuhler and Dave Wilson, 191 and-or Heavyweight.

With the addition of Drake, 7-2 as a freshman, and Vanderveen, undefeated as a freshman, along with the veterans, expectations are high for this year's grapplers.

Eighteen freshmen have turned out so far for the frosh team but more are needed here as well as on the varsity.

Any interested student should contact Coach Fuller or freshman coach Jerry Hetjmanek at the gym.

The official world altitude record for manned aircraft is held by Air Force Maj. Robert M. White flying the X-15 — 314,750 feet set July 17, 1962.

Honegger Goes to Finals; Playoff Set for Tomorrow

Last Saturday afternoon, on a cold, wind-swept Cornell course, RIT linkman Bob Honegger shot a 37-43-80 to qualify in the ECAC golf tourney.

Bob will be playing tomorrow at Beth Page Golf Course on Long Island in the final round. The eighteen hole playoff will feature the top 40 golfers in the east.

The Ithaca course was in poor shape and the fallen leaves

scattered throughout the fairways and rough added to the already bad playing conditions.

Honegger led through the first nine holes of play but with six three putt greens, came in second to Colgate's top man who carded a 79. There were 52 entrants in the qualifiers.

RIT placed sixth in overall competition with the four Techmen entered posting a 359 total.

Soccer Team Wins Second; Overpower Geneseo 5-1

A spirited Tiger soccer team hammered Geneseo State 5-1 last Saturday raising their record to 2-3.

RIT jumped to a quick lead when outside right Jeff Simonds booted in the first goal at 12:50 in the first quarter. Center forward Al Nazzaro was credited with the assist.

Ron Palmer, inside right, scored in the second period to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead. Nazzaro fired a shot at the Geneseo goal, the Geneseo goalie punched the ball back on the field, and Palmer, waiting for a rebound, returned the ball for a tally.

The Tech offense pounded many

shots at the Geneseo goal during the third period and Nazzaro scored unassisted in the second minute of play while Yosugi Tohjo scored a few minutes later. The solitary Geneseo goal was scored during this period when goalie Andy Davidhazy dropped the ball and Geneseo's right halfback Vic Gumper kicked it in.

In the final quarter the game became an experiment. Coach Jim Dickie sent goalie Davidhazy up to play forward and dropped Simonds back in the goal. Simonds made three saves as goalie and Davidhazy assisted Willie Sahmel in scoring the fifth and final Tiger goal.

Thank You . . .

Just a short message to those responsible for halting that backwards step mentioned in last week's Tiger Tracks.

The Hockey team now has six

and a half hours of practice time per week allotted, and not a bit of it in the morning!

To those who met and granted the club these needed times what else it there to say but, Thanks.

Rochester Institute of Technology
 Alumni Association
 65 Plymouth Avenue, South
 Rochester 8, New York