



I'M NOT SURE—Bill Barley, past editor of the *Reporter*, and present assistant on Special Projects, does his best to try and explain the techniques of offset printing to a delegate at the Newspaper Convention last Friday. (Photo by Steve Eisenberg)

Greeks Hold Song Fest

RIT's first, and by all signs first annual Greek songfest was presented at the Ritter-Clark Gym last Sunday night. From all appearances it did not look as though it was a first night experiment, but an event which saw much planning and practice on the part of both participants and planners. Co-sponsored by IFC and ISC, it is hoped by these two groups that it will become an annual event.

Trophies were awarded to the best presentation by a fraternity and a sorority. In all, six groups were represented. The first entry, Beta Chi Sorority, delighted the audience with a

clever take-off on the "Beatles" as well as two more somber numbers.

Alpha Xi Delta took first prize for a sorority with their arrangements of "Alpha Xi Delta", "The Blind Fool" and "Summertime". Sigma Pi Fraternity proved it could sing as well as study when the group performed difficult three part harmonic arrangements of "Tell Me Why", "There is Nothing Like a Dame", and "Be Prepared", their own version of the Boy Scouts' famed marching song. To the standing ovation of the entire brotherhood, Sigma Pi was awarded the trophy for the best presentation by a fraternity.

Judges for the evening were Mr. Howard, director of the RIT Choraliers, and Mr. Clement, Fine Arts instructor in the College of General Studies.

Printers Get Scholarships

RIT has been granted \$3,000 annually to be used for scholarships in the name of the Western Publishing Company Foundation of Racine, Wisc. The funds are earmarked as scholarship awards to students who have demonstrated academic achievement in the School of Printing and have need for financial aid.

The grant has been allocated to six students this year. They are: Glenn Curtis Jr., a fourth year student from Melrose, Mass., Donald R. Dadko, a third year student from West Allis, Wisc., William R. Kelly of S. Hamilton, Mass., a third year student; and freshmen John W. Moore of Evanston, Ill.; Victor S. Mudra of Lagrange Pk., Ill., and Stephen Nelson, also of Evanston.

Announcement of the scholarship awards was made by Robert F. Belknap, student financial aid officer.

Scholarship Trophy Goes To Sigma Pi

More than one facet of greek life at RIT was presented last Friday night as the fraternal organizations on campus held their annual Toga Party. The Toga Party traditionally is the event during which the IFC scholastic trophy is awarded, as well as a trophy for the pledge class which presents the best skit of the evening.

Sigma Pi walked away with the scholarship trophy, considered one of the most highly prized trophies during the year competition. This trophy held even more value for Sigma Pi, as it was the second consecutive year they have held it. The award is given to the fraternity which maintains the highest GPA for the past calendar year. Sigma Pi held a 2.4127 cumulative average during that period.

Kappa Phi Omega, RIT's youngest fraternity was awarded the skit trophy on their pledge class's presentation of a monologue spoofing the Huntley-Brinkley news program.

'Reporter', 'Techmila' Capture Top Awards At Annual Press Conference

The *RIT Reporter* received for the fourth time the "Blue Ribbon" plaque awarded by the Rochester Gannett Newspapers for the outstanding college newspaper. The award was made at the fifth annual College Newspaper Conference held at RIT last Friday. RIT's yearbook, *Techmila*, also received the top honors in that category bringing to RIT a second "Blue Ribbon" award.

The *Reporter* in winning the award for publication during 1963 has continued a winning tradition, broken only once in five years in 1961 by St. Bonaventure Univ.

Over 175 college editors and staff members attended the conference, making it the largest on record. Representing 24 schools, including some of the largest and the smallest in the upstate New York region, the delegates spent the morning hours attending clinics and panel discussions on the problems and techniques of putting out a college newspaper.

Following a tour of the Reporter's facilities and the Web Offset Lab, where delegates were able to pick up a special copy of the *Reporter* with their names in it, the conference adjourned to the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall where they were treated to a buffet luncheon, courtesy of the Gannett organization.

Featured speaker at the dinner was Vince Spezzano, Director of the Department of Public Service, Research and Development, for the Rochester Gannett newspapers. Mr. Spezzano spoke to

the conference on the importance and the role of today's college newspapers.

Mr. Spezzano asserted that today's college newspapers were in many cases making the same mistakes and fighting the same battles that they had fought 20 years ago. He went on to say that through responsible journalism, and by an empathetic approach to the needs and problems of the school the college newspaper can be of great service to all of its readership.

He concluded with the suggestion that it is the duty of the college newspaper not to follow, but to lead, suggest, educate, inform and mold the opinion of its readers.

The coordinating committee for the meeting was composed of Herbert G. Lettau of the Rochester Gannett Newspapers, Charles W. Swan and Willis B. Barley Jr., of the Reporter staff, and Prof. Hector H. Sutherland, Reporter advisor.

The conference concluded with the presentation of awards. The categories of newspapers, yearbooks, and literary publications

were judged by professional people on the Gannett staff and were broken into two categories by school size. Plaques were presented to the top winners in each category, with certificates of honorable mention going to those runners-up. The complete breakdown on awards follows.

Newspaper—blue ribbon plaque, Rochester Institute of Technology; class A plaque, St. Bonaventure University; class B certificates, Auburn Community College, Alfred University, Monroe Community College, Rochester, D'Youville College, Keuka College, Ithaca College, Nazareth College, Alfred State Agricultural and Technical Institute, St. Andrew's Seminary, Rochester, Houghton College, University of Rochester, State University College at Geneseo, Erie County Technical Institute and St. John Fisher College, Rochester; class C, State University College at Fredonia, Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester, and Wells College, Aurora.

Yearbook—blue ribbon plaque, Rochester Institute of Technology; class A plaques, St. John Fisher College, State University College at Oswego, State University College at Fredonia, St. Andrew's Seminary; class B certificates, Keuka College, Roberts Wesleyan College, Alfred State Agricultural and Technical Institute, State University College at Brockport, Ithaca College, State University College at Geneseo, Houghton College, Nazareth College, D'Youville College; class C, University of Rochester.

Brubeck Comes to RIT



BRUBECK AT RIT—The Student Association is bringing to the campus the Dave Brubeck Quartet on Apr. 4. Program will be held in the Ritter-Clark Building at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3, \$2.25, and \$1.75 for RIT students only. Tickets will be on sale Monday, March 9 in front of E-125 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and all day at the Student Activities Center. Sales will continue during exam week at the Activities Center, and will resume during registration day in the Ritter-Clark Building.

Applicants Needed Investigation Board For Decem Jani

On Friday, Mar. 13, application forms for students interested in Decem Jani will be available at the Student Activities Center.

Decem Jani is a group of ten students and two members of the administration whose purpose is to: "discover and investigate present and potential problem areas, and to advise the proper Institute segment of any ideas or projects that would aid in the development and progress of the Institute."

For any person interested in being a member of Decem Jani a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.25 while at RIT is required, and the student must have been at RIT for two years as of next Sept.

All applications are to be filed at the Student Activities Center no later than Apr. 10. At this time the student will sign up for a personal interview with the retiring members.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Non-Greeks Determine Elections

Ask any non-greek on the campus. He'll be only too glad to inform you (in case you hadn't been clued in already) that it is "common knowledge" that the greeks control most all of the student organizations and elections. The funny thing is that most of the greeks would agree with him.

Beginning around the first week of the new quarter will be the campaigns for the president and vice president of Student Council. Needless to say, there will be a certain number of greeks running, but we have it also on good authority that a representative number of independents will be in there campaigning too. What should surprise and indeed astonish some is the breakdown of the vote which last year put Ron Sherman and company into office.

In the area of percentages, it is true that the greek contingent was more conscientious about the election and voting in it. Of those greeks eligible to vote, the fraternities and sororities rang in with a percentage of 78 per cent. This was in some contrast with the 32 per cent total achieved by the independents.

However, 78 per cent of the eligible greek vote came to exactly 271 people. In contrast to the total number of votes cast the statistics tables reversed themselves giving the greeks only 27 per cent of the popular vote.

This should make the point to many of those non-greeks who feel that they haven't a chance in determining elections and such at RIT. Come election time next quarter it would indeed be encouraging to see the independents make use of their strength and raise their 73 per cent of the vote cast last year to an even higher and more meaningful total.

A Cultural Plus

RIT's sororities and fraternities set a milestone last Sunday night when they presented an all greek sing. The event, brainchild of Inter-sorority Council and co-sponsored by Inter-fraternity Council, provided unusual enjoyment and exposed unknown talent.

This program is a welcome step in the cultural activities of RIT's student body. Significant is the interest promulgated by the fraternal groups in this new dimension of activity as reflected by the quality of the performing groups.

RIT's fraternal organizations are to be congratulated for fostering and presenting this type of activity. Not only does this reflect seriousness of purpose, but it also enhances in some small measure the cultural environment and creative atmosphere which might otherwise be stilled in a technical institute.

RIT REPORTER

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Rochester, New York 14608

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Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

Last week's Reporter carried a good criticism of Student Council by its parliamentarian, David L. Smith. Mr. Smith very accurately hit several nails right on the head. Unfortunately, not one of his statements is false or misleading. They are true.

However, he states, "As parliamentarian of Student Council I have been exposed to the slipshod and corruptive action which takes place at the meetings on 'Thursday evenings.'" He fully repressed the fact that as parliamentarian it is his duty to "advise Council on Parliamentary Procedure as found in an established rules of order." (Article V, Section 2. of the RIT Student Association Constitution).

If this "slipshod and corruptive action" takes place outside his jurisdiction as parliamentarian (a non voting position), Mr. Smith should be complaining loud and long to his Council representatives.

Until last week I was a Council representative for the Photo Dept., and until last week not one of the five Photo representatives had heard from Mr. Smith in any manner at any time during this school year.

Now, Mr. Smith, let's have your opinions via your Council representatives, and if there are skeletons in the Student Council closets, get together with your representatives and clean them out.

J. Gordon West (Photo 3)



Conscience — ?
Schmonsience!
Some long nosed
Old spoil sport
Is always trying
To curtail our fun!

Well, now, I'll tell you,
I heard about
A 'queer', once.
He saw a bridge 'go out'
But couldn't
Be bothered
Flagging the train!
Everyone just loved
The ride —
Even the last
Glorious free flight
Through the air!
It was
The sudden stop
At the bottom
Of the gorge
That hurt!

Watch it, Slug!
"A convenient, Callous
Conscience
Clobbereth Crafty
Corner-Cutters."
The conscience
Is uncomfortable
But —
Keep it healthy!

See you in Chapel.

Chaplain M.A.C.

Just because a man isn't going straight for his goal doesn't mean he's lost his way. Like the sailor, he may be tacking to make the best of adverse winds.

—Burton Hillis

CROSS ROADS

by Jerry Lewis



Life finds its way in many monogamous, monopolous, monotonous paths, but perhaps it is life's idiosyncrasies that put the spice in living. There are many that cross my desk, here are only a few.

There is a very reputable organization in Wichita Falls that I am sure could only be found in Texas. It is encouragingly named "Republicans and Democrats for Better Government."

While leaders such as Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater lead the powerful United States in its "all talk" policy to blockade Cuba, the President of spiny Venezuela will close its ports to all French and British ships. How about that!

Speaking of man's inhumanity to man: This year our Public Health Dept., will campaign nation wide against the health hazards of smoking. Yet, our Agricultural Dept., will spend several hundred thousand tax dollars advertising tobacco in

foreign countries.

It seems that capitalism is really beginning to bloom in our 49th state. The beach boys of Waikiki are banding together to form a union. Their complaint is women, yes women, are cutting in on their business. It seems that beach girls dressed in bikinis are taking people on surf rides, tours, etc., and stealing all the business from the guys. The beach boys claim unfair competition. Yeh!

Returning to RIT for one final note, we find the age old problem of spring vacation. Students complained of having to return on Easter Sunday after the brief Easter recess. Through the generous and thoughtful work of students and administration alike, RIT now has a well needed and appreciated spring vacation but students must still trod the weary path back to school on Easter Sunday. No, not complaining, just happened to notice! C'est la vie.

MONOLOGUE

Why is it that every morning I want to sleep late for a change, someone or something manages to appear and wake me completely from a delightful state of oblivion?

Several mornings (and mind, this is the 6 a.m., to 8 a.m., range) individual groups meeting outside the dorm have wakened me, but recently I was rudely awakened by a group of unruly pledges.

Is this really necessary? It isn't Hell Week yet, is it? If it is, I'm way behind the eight-ball. (Ed. note—yes it is, and yes you are.)

I have thought for quite some time, that discouraging as the

fact is, many people are simply either ignorant of what manners are, or are so callous to the needs of others that they go their way happily ignoring such little details as being courteous or polite.

This attitude is being borne out by the inconsiderate actions of the groups I mentioned previously. Don't they realize that most people are still asleep at 6 a.m., and at 7 a.m., some are just getting ready to get up? Don't they realize that noise from the street has a nasty habit of traveling upward, and sneaks through half opened windows, seeming to double or triple along the way?

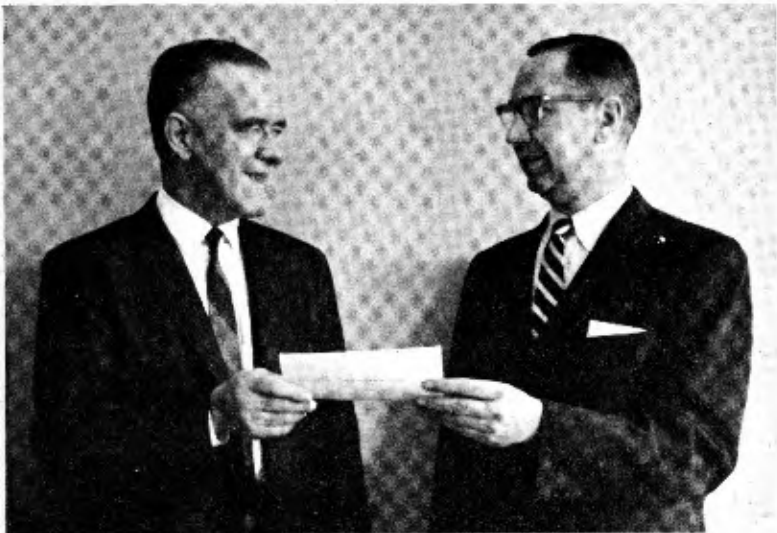
There's nothing quite as aggravating to a normally overtired (or more than normally, as is often the case) college student than being rudely awakened. It's bad enough to have that ever faithful and thoroughly hated alarm clock go off in your ear every morning, but it's much worse to be awakened by noisy, inconsiderate people.

And then there's the factor of whether the noisy ones are identifiable or not. If you don't know who the noisemakers are, it's not quite as maddening as it is when you know them either as a group or as individuals. Thankfully, no group of people has tried to wait for me in front of the dorm, yelling in for me to hurry up. This can be highly embarrassing to the individual being paged.

However, if you must wake everybody up, please forget the firecrackers. They aren't necessary—your voices in normal loud conversation are quite sufficient.



"Good morning, Mr. Adams,
Sir, Good morning Mr. Lee,
Sir, Good morning



GO GULF—James A. Stevenson, area sales manager for Gulf Oil Corp., presents Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute President, with an unrestricted cash educational grant. (Photo by Brock Palmer)

Six Educational Grants Presented to Institute

RIT today received a cash grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corp. It marked the sixth consecutive year Gulf had awarded a sum of money to the Institute, and brought the company's total contribution to RIT to over \$1500.

The grant made today was one of some 692, totalling \$500,000 that Gulf will distribute this year as direct, unrestricted grants to as many universities and colleges under its Aid-To-Education Program.

Direct grants, such as the one received by RIT, are calculated on the basis of a formula which takes into account the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program, and the amount of financial support provided by the alumni.

Institutions eligible are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

The amount awarded to RIT was \$337, and the check was presented Institute President Dr. Mark Ellingson by James A. Stevenson, area sales manager for Gulf.

ISTC Offers Jobs in Mexico

Mexico is the latest county to be added to the International Student Travel Center's work-travel program for 1964. Arrangements for a number of student jobs in Mexico City and the hinterlands were completed early this month by ISTC Director Frank X. Gordon, who spent three weeks in the country surveying job possibilities.

Gordon reports that ISTC can now offer jobs for this coming summer in such places as Puerto Vallarta, Colima, Guadalajara, Puebla, Queretaro, as well as Mexico City. Job openings cover ranch work for young men, child and hospital care for young women, chauffeuring, landscape gardening, medical research and seven other categories outlined in the "Student Passport" brochure. Details have yet to be settled for jobs in citrus fruit picking, orchard cultivation and handyman work at a resort hotel and ranch near Tampico.

Only 200 more participants will be accepted during the winter and spring months. While most students elect to work in the summer months, the ISTC program now operates on a year-round basis. There are a number of special interest jobs in the Common Market countries, but the most readily available work is in the unskilled category—factory, restaurant, resort, hotel, construction, hospital and child care.

For further information see Sandee Wieloszynski, (A&D 2), college representative, or write to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt St., New York, N.Y. 10007.

Arts Festival Program Planned

If you were to give one last speech before you died, what thoughts would you leave with the world?

Four RIT professors will present such talks during the month of April when the Cultural Committee of Student Council presents the "Creative Arts Festival".

Also included in this 31 day event is an art exhibit, three music concerts, essay, poetry, and photography contests with cash awards, and a two day showing of *The Brothers Karamazov*. A full schedule of events is planned so watch the Reporter for further details.

Tiger Finds Mate; Footloose No More

"Spirit", the seven month old Bengal Tiger, and official mascot of the campus, has recently acquired a mate, to keep him company at his present residence, the Seneca Park Zoo. With the remodeling of the zoo, and the recent death of Seneca Park's original Bengal Tiger, "Tony", Spirit is playing an important role in the zoo's growth and future plans for expansion.

The mascot was obtained Oct. 29, 1963, when he was three months old from the Dallas, Tex., zoo for \$1000. The tiger was paid for by a loan from Student Council, to be repaid by student contribution. Spirit, when he arrived, weighed only about 20 pounds, but now, the fast growing cat is quickly approaching the 100 pound mark, and is beginning to look less like a cub, and more like a full grown version.

His mate is a few months behind the mascot in age and in weight, but it is sometimes difficult to tell them apart. Though their relationship was not at its best when she arrived, lately they have been getting along on the best of terms, and are apparently beginning to enjoy one another's company.

Soon, a new sign will grace the residence of the tigers. It will carry all the information about our tiger and explain that he is the official mascot of RIT, and a donation of the student body. Spirit has made a hit with the public since his arrival, and continues to draw people to the zoo.

The tiger's name, Spirit, was the creation of Andy Davidhazy (Photo 3), and stands for Student Pride In R I T. The name was picked last quarter by the Tiger Committee as part of a "Name the Tiger" contest for the campus, and Andy won a set of Spring Weekend tickets for his entry.

Spirit, meanwhile, seems happy in his new home with his new mate. Louis DeSabato, director of the Seneca Park Zoo, hopes that new cubs will be on the way before too long, but he

says that these things take time and the proper atmosphere. Because of this, Spirit will probably be spending most of his time at the zoo.

The zoo has assumed responsibility for the tiger and promises good care and feeding for RIT's mascot.

On the financial side, the thousand dollar loan from Student Council is insured. With the sale of "Tiger Stock" to students, faculty, and people in the community, the Tiger Committee's bank balance very nearly equals the borrowed amount. The repayment date is set at April 31, 1964.

"Tiger Stock" is still available at the Student Activities Center to those who would like to have something to remember this eventful year by, and if extra is sold, the Tiger Committee promises to declare a dividend.

Pi Club Plans For Philly Tour

The Pi Club of the School of Printing of RIT announced plans this week of its forthcoming educational tour of the Philadelphia, Pa., printing industry.

According to Club president, Cecil Previdi, the group plans to leave Rochester on Wednesday, Apr. 8, and return Saturday, Apr. 11.

Highlights of the trip will be visits and tours of Lanston Monotype, Beck Engraving Co., and the Philadelphia Enquirer. Details and plans will be more fully discussed at the Club's monthly meeting on Mar. 3.

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INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

MR. CARL COLER

will be on the campus from 9:00 to 5:00 March 9, 1964

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at Admissions Officer

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Photographs by Robert Keough

RIT Reporter • March 6, 1964

When RIT unites in an effort to produce three days of frolic, the result is...

Spring Weekend

Alumni News

Robert J. Miller (Pr '62) is now serving with the U.S. Printing Co. He was formerly employed at the Mack Printing Co., in Easton Pa.

Firestone Park Presbyterian Church of Akron, Ohio, installed an RIT alumnus as its pastor on Feb. 2. Accepting the church's call was the Rev. **Harold W. Estes.**

The Rev. Mr. Estes is a 1933 graduate of the Electrical Dept. He holds degrees from Tusculum College and Auburn Theological Seminary. He has done graduate study at McCormick Theological Seminary.

Mr. Estes formerly served the United Presbyterian Church of Irondequoit.

Dennis H. Lyons (Mech '63) was recently married to Laraine L. Bell. The ceremonies were held in Jamestown, N. Y., on Feb. 8.

Miss **Susan C. Hughes** is the bride of **William K. Butler**, a 1963 graduate of the Electrical Dept. The ceremonies were held in Tenafly, N.J., on Feb. 1.

Donald N. Rollo, a 1957 graduate of the School of Printing, has been named assistant university printer at Cornell University. He formerly held the position of graphic arts production specialist.

Following graduation from the institute, Rollo received his Master of Science degree from South Dakota State College. He was the first man to receive the Master's degree in printing. Prior to joining the Cornell staff, Rollo was production manager of the Admiral Printing Co., in New York City.

He is the author of "Photographic Color Proving Systems" in the Photo Lab Index.

Willard A. Burns, a 1957 graduate of the Mechanical Dept., has been promoted to Sales Manager of Reichard-Coulston Inc., one of the country's leading suppliers of iron oxide pigment to the paint manufacturing industry.

He was formerly Assistant Sales Manager. Mr. Burns had joined the company following World War II as plant superintendent.

Robert Glasheen (Photo '60), has announced the opening of Glasheen Graphic, a commercial photo studio in La Jolla, Calif. Bob was formerly the University photographer and manager of photo services at Bowling Green University. His work has been exhibited in Rochester and Toledo, Ohio.

He resides with his wife and two daughters at 3546 Promontory St., San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. **Saul Rasnick** announce the birth of a son, **Scot Howard**, on Jan. 4. Mrs. Rasnick is the former **Abigail Cohen (Ret '60.)** The Rasnicks currently reside in Limestone, Maine, where he is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

Peter M. Commanday (Pr '58), is now on the faculty of Joseph H. Wade Jr., High School in the Bronx, N.Y. He is teaching graphic arts.

The U.S. Air Force has announced the commissioning of two additional RIT Alumni. The new second Lieutenants are **Charles L. Branch (Pr '62)**, and **James L. King (Mech '63.)** They are both graduates of the Officer Training School at Lackland AFB in Texas.



King

Branch

Branch has been reassigned to James Connelly AFB, Texas, for training as a navigator.

King, who is also a graduate of Broome County Tech, is assigned to Texas A&M College for training as a meteorology officer.

Mrs. Jane L. Storer, the former **Jane Landry**, passed away in Albany, N.Y., on Feb. 21. Mrs. Storer was a 1920 graduate of the Food Administration Dept. At the time of her death she was in charge of supervising the 150 various concessions in New York City's Parks. She had completed graduate work at Columbia.

Graphic Arts Educator Dies

A graphic arts educator, well known to many Institute alumni, **Raymond A. Langlois**, died following a short illness on Feb. 5 in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Langlois had taught graphic arts courses for 15 years in the New Haven area. At the time of his death, he was on the faculty of Eli Whitney Regional Technical School.

He was also the holder of the International Graphic Arts Educational Council Association's Elmer G. Voigt award, presented by the Educational Council of Graphic Arts for his interest and service to the field of graphic arts education.

Alumni Items Badly Needed

Items for the Alumni page of the **RIT Reporter** are continuously needed by the Alumni Relations Staff. The alumni material is written for publication by the alumni staff.

To date, the majority of the items appearing on the page have been gleaned from press releases and newspaper clippings provided by a professional service.

James R. Carey (Bus Adm '63) Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, stated that many of the items are not timely because of the reliance on the clipping service. He pointed out that alumni desiring to have information of this nature published should write directly to this office.

Commenting on the "personal item", Carey noted that this is probably the most interesting part of the paper to many alumni. It is the only formal means that alumni have of keeping track of their fellow classmates. Of particular interest is information concerning promotions, weddings, and birth announcements.

Since the clipping services are limited, alumni residing outside of the northeastern section are asked to forward any newspaper articles that they read concerning the Institute or its alumni.

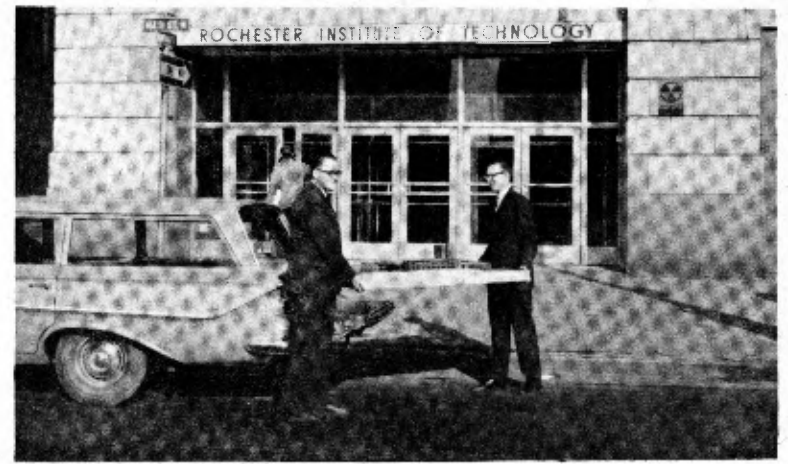
Material for publication should be addressed to **Alumni News, Alumni Relations Office, RIT, 65 Plymouth Ave., S., Rochester, N.Y., 14608.**

RIT Sponsors New Production Seminar

RIT's Extended Services Division, in cooperation with the Chemical Division, American Society for Quality Control, will present a two-day seminar on Evolutionary Operation at Rochester's Treadway Inn on Apr. 3, and 4.

The program, designed to investigate methods for increasing industrial productivity, is intended for production personnel responsible for improvement of process on product.

Inquiries regarding registration for the program should be directed to **James H. Swanton**, assistant director, Extended Services Division, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y.



CAMPUS ON THE GO—Paul Hassenplug and James Carey of the Alumni Relations staff prepare to load the New Campus model prior to a tour of New York State. It will be shown in 15 cities where alumni will receive special invitations for the viewing.

Traveling Ad To Sell RIT

Alumni throughout New York State will be invited to see the new campus model and site plans in their communities during the next month. The presentation will be held in 15 cities in the state where RIT graduates are concentrated. The cities are New York, Batavia, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Jamestown, Olean, Elmira, Ithaca, Binghamton, Poughkeepsie, Albany, Rome, Syracuse, Auburn, Geneva and Canandaigua.

Alumni will receive a special invitation for the showing in their particular area. The invitation will be mailed approximately two weeks in advance of the date.

Alumni in the metropolitan New York City area will be the first to view the model on March 10, following a meeting of the National Committee of the RIT Advisory Council. The informal preview will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria between the hours of 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Dr. Ellingson, deans of the various colleges and other Institute personnel will be in New York to

answer questions and report on the progress being made.

A special slide presentation concerning the new campus development program will also be shown. The slide presentation has been developed by the Institute's Instructional Resources Laboratory and the Advertising Council of Rochester.

The following week, **James R. Carey**, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, will begin a tour of western New York. The first presentation will be made in Batavia on March 16, at the Treadway Inn.

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Kingston Trio At Eastman

America's most popular folk singers, the Kingston Trio, will appear at the Eastman Theatre on Monday, Mar. 16, at 8:15 p.m.

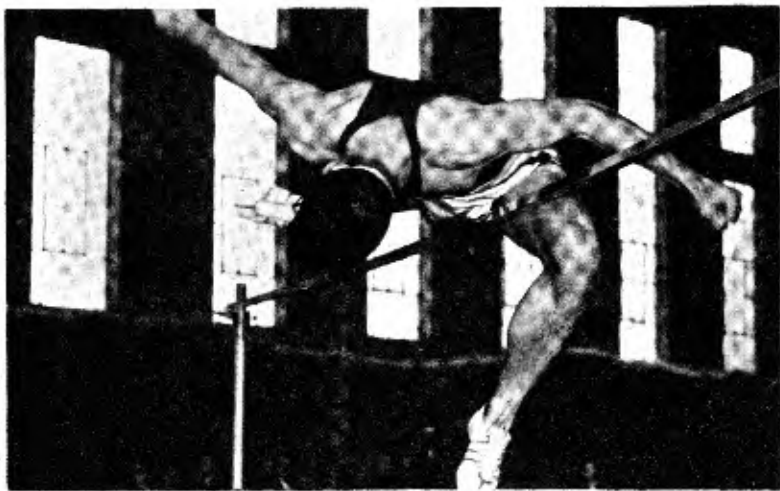
The trio, composed of Nick Reynolds, Bob Shane, and John Stewart, has clocked several hit records with sales in the millions. Included are "Tom Dooley", "M.T.A." and "Tijuana Jail."

Since their introduction to the American public in 1958, the Kingston Trio has appeared many times on television, toured across the country playing at colleges, in leading nightclubs, including the Purple Onion, San Francisco's hungry i, the Village Vanguard, and Chicago's Mr. Kelly's.

Their concert-stopping appearances at Los Angeles' Greek Theatre this September was heralded by critics and audience. The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner said: "Colorful and entertaining, individually, they have the rollicking lyrics, the quick-fingered style of playing and the uptempo material to keep their audience asking for more. Their music makes them top entertainment."

The Citizen-News added this tribute: "The boys who make up the Kingston Trio . . . are not at the top of their trade by accident. They are young, personable, talented; innately musical, gifted with a superb sense of timing and endowed with that most sought-after of all attributes of a vocal group, a natural, communicative and infectious sense of humor. Moreover, it doesn't take the audience long to realize that the Kingston Trio loves to sing."

Tickets for the Rochester performance of the Kingston Trio are now on sale at the Eastman Theatre Box Office.



UP AND OVER—RIT's Jim Poole clears the bar in the high jump competition in last Saturday's meet at U. of R. His effort got him a tie for fourth place in the event. (Photo by Andy Davidhazy)

Hoopsters Climax Season With Win Over Utica

by Al Nash

The Tigers wrote a happy finish to the 1963-64 basketball season by dumping Utica College 79-59. The win avenged a 71-62 opening game setback at the hands of the Pioneers.

The Tigers scored the first two baskets of the game and were never challenged. Spearheaded by Doug Gustin and Jerry Dungey, the team raced to an 18-4 lead by the seven minute mark of play. The cagers displayed a poised attack; making few mistakes as the lead mounted to 38-20 by halftime.

The Techmen returned to court for the second half determined not to falter. With the aid of Gustin's breakaways and Dungey's 25 foot jumpers, the lead was opened to 26 points, 63-37. Freely substituting, the Tigers went on to win 79-59. By winning its

second of the last three games played, the varsity ended the season with a 3-19 mark.

This finale marked the end of co-captain Doug Gustin's cage career. His 28 point finish (a personal high) gave him 274 points for the season and a team-leading 12.5 average. Also outstanding were Dungey's 26 points and excellent rebounding by Ron Sinack and Dick Dubas.

The Baby Bengals closed out the season with an 85-51 victory over the Utica freshmen. John Serth and Vic Murda paced the way with 19 points each. The cubs finished with a 6-11 season mark.

When a man does something stupid, people say, "Isn't he silly!" But when a woman does, they say, "Aren't women silly!"
—Irish Digest

Track Team Participates In Second Indoor Meet

A new athletic organization recently began its first schedule of competition. The Track Club was organized only a few weeks ago and has already participated in two meets against small college competition.

Off to a good financial start the club received \$500 from Student Council. They have been holding practices at the University of Rochester Field House without charge.

At RIT's first meet, Jim Poole put some points on the tally by taking a third place in the high jump.

Stiff competition was encountered at the second event of the season. University of Roch-

ester swept the field with a total of 30 points, followed by Alfred with 19, Union, 18 1-2, Cortland 17 1-2, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 12, Roberts Wesleyan 8 1-2, LeMoyné 8, RIT 5, Buffalo 5, Hamilton 5, Ithaca 5, Brockport 0.

Bill Brown, RIT, sprinted to second place in the 50-yard dash for the Tigers and Jim Poole tied for fourth place in the high jump.

The Track Club is coached by RIT's cross country team Coach Bill Salmi, who works in the Institute's Accounting Dept. With fine coaching and outstanding individual performances the club seems to be off to a good start.



THE RIT TRACK TEAM—These are some of the members of the RIT track team. From left to right: Dick Poole, high jump; John Ferrante, one and two mile runs; Pete Kazawick, quarter mile; Bill Brown, 50 yd. dash; Mart Bender, one and two mile runs; Dick Sawyer, quarter mile; Bill Balintine, quarter mile. (Photo by Russ Messer)

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AN RIT FIRST—Bill Brown captures a first place in his heat of the 50 yd. dash. He went on to take a second place in the event. (Photo by Andy Davidhazy)

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Wrestlers Lose To Lycoming

RIT's battle-worn and injury-plagued collegiate wrestling team, the "Fighting Tigers", limped home from Williamsport, Pa., last Saturday after being thoroughly beaten by the "Warriors" of Lycoming College 32-0.

Perry Jones, 123-lb., suffered his third straight loss, while Paul Provenzano, 157-lb., lost his fifth straight of the season. RIT ace, Doug Drake, lost his first match of the year after suffering further injury to his leg in the first period. Joe Lanzisera, 137-lb., and Chuck Caleo, 147-lbs., lost by decisions to Lycoming. Heavyweight Chuck Kuhler lost by a pin to Bob Obetz of Lycoming.

Meet scores were as follows: 123-lb., Soukey (L) def. Jones (R), 5-0; 130-lb., Mitchell (L) dec. Drake (R), 9-0; 137-lb., Knoebel (L) dec. Lanzisera (R), 7-1; 147-lb., Lorence (L) dec. Caleo (R), 5-3; 157-lb., Bachardy (L) pinned Provenzano (R), 0:52; 167-lb., and 177-lb., RIT lost by forfeit; Heavyweight; Bob Obetz (L) pinned Kuhler (R), 6:50.

This weekend, the Tigers close out the 1963-64 season against the University of Buffalo on the home mats.

Too much of the world is run on the theory that you don't need road manners if you are in a five-ton truck. —Irish Digest



Tiger Tracks

Nick Cerchio

"Physical education and athletics are important phases of American education and contribute significantly to the American culture. Although the objective of good health is foremost, human qualities necessary to the democratic system are developed through the process of cooperation in competition, and the significance of this contribution should not be underestimated."

Thus, Dr. Leonard A. Larson began an article entitled *Why Sports Participation?* which appeared in the Jan. 1964 edition of *Jopher*. In his article Dr. Larson does not attempt to condone athletic scholarships or winning teams, but rather, throughout four pages, gives us reasons for participating for our own sake. He gives us the values of sports.

It is evident to all of us that physical activity and exercise are a necessary part of our lives. With the increased amount of leisure time available to us because of our advanced technology, it is becoming more and more necessary for the individual to find methods of exercising outside of work.

The justification for this outside activity can be found in the six categories of achievement which Dr. Larson outlines as a basic core of values inherent in all activities. "Good health and fitness; the ability to use the organism efficiently in work, play, and rest; knowledge of the development and maintenance of the organism; social skills for interpersonal association; ability to lead and follow his fellows in a democratic environment; and adjustment as a total person to others in a group," these are the things that physical education and athletics can do for the individual.

The value of athletics has been recognized throughout history. The ancient Greeks and Romans included them as an integral part of their political and spiritual programs. Ancient and modern day philosophers consider the development of the body along with the mind to be a social obligation.

Present day philosophy is tending more towards the pragmatic. Says Dr. Larson, "The methods, procedures and practices, as well as the ways of reasoning in sports and physical education are highly tended towards the pragmatic philosophy. In athletics, as well as in industry, it is the team more efficiently trained, skilled and with the most workable strategy, that gives the most satisfactory performance."

Although participation on an athletic team benefits the school as a whole the benefits that you yourself can derive are much greater. As we can easily see those who are without physical activity to supplement their diet of education are missing an important integral part of their growth and development.

In conclusion Dr. Larson states that, "Properly developed and adjusted youth represents good material for an athletic team but, of greater significance, material for good citizenship." This is a point to ponder well, not only do you benefit others by playing on a team but also, your participation will make you definitely better than the non-participant.

Hockey Club Repeats Hamilton Victory; Finger Lakes Championship Assured

Dodson Gets His First Two Goals

The undefeated RIT Hockey Club won its 15th game of the season trouncing an overrated Hamilton Freshman squad 7-3.

The 1963-64 Finger Lakes League Champions proved their previous win over Hamilton 8-6 was no fluke. With many hockey players on scholarship at a school in the best league in the East, Hamilton was behind throughout the entire game.

A newcomer to the Tigers from the Midwest, Freshman Bill Dodson, playing on the first line, scored the opening goal of the game after five minutes of play. RIT kept on the march. Mac-Eachern scored on a pass from

defenseman Bill Helmer, and one minute later Dodson scored again, fed by teammates Mac-Eachern and Cain.

Trailing 3-0 Hamilton finally got through the RIT defense and scored after several spectacular saves by goalie Tom Frahm. Several more rushes by Hamilton proved fruitless as RIT broke up play after play.

Taking the offense once again Harvey Cain tallied for RIT. Defenseman Bill Helmer hit Butler with a pass in center ice, Butler carried it up, slipped it to Cain, who flipped in the tally.

The pucksters tallied the only two goals in the second period,

one when Wayne Jackson scored at 5:22 on a three-man rush. Hamilton, playing a fairly strong defensive game, looked sloppy on offense, losing many passes to the aggressive Tigers.

Half way through the period Harvey Cain scored his second goal of the evening taking a pass from defenseman Kent Phibbs and winding his way through the Hamilton defense before slamming a hard shot past the goal tender. RIT led 6-1 at the end of the period.

Hamilton came back with a surprisingly good effort in the third period, outshooting the Tigers by two shots and outscoring them by one goal. Needless to say the effort was in vain.

Chapin was the first to score for Hamilton picking up the point unassisted on a long drive. Both teams kept up a galloping pace, but no further goals were scored until the last two minutes of play.

With slightly more than one minute remaining Tim Butler fired a pass to Wayne Jackson who knocked in the Tigers seventh and final goal.

Hamilton came back in the last 30 seconds; Goodfellow scoring assisted by Bouveroux.

Bill McLean, back on defense throughout the game, added fortitude in the absence of Dave Gallahue. Simonini, Helmer, and Phibbs, combined with McLean, seemed to form an insurpassable block to the Hamilton forwards. Pokechecking was deft and seemed routine to the Tiger defensemen as they relieved the Hamilton forwards of the puck time and time again. Body checking was hard, clean and effective.

Pucksters Make Varsity; Move Announced Wed.

RIT announced last Wednesday plans to add hockey as a part of the formal intercollegiate sports program at the Institute effective with the '64-65 season. The decision followed recommendation by RIT's Athletic Committee and approval by the school's Administrative Committee.

The announcement was made by RIT Athletic Director Lou Alexander, Jr., at the RIT-Syracuse game — the final game of the season for the team which has performed on an informal basis for the past few seasons.

Alexander said that RIT would continue to participate in the Finger Lakes Hockey League. He added that the Institute hoped to also schedule several small eastern colleges or universities with like academic and athletic programs.

RIT has participated in the FLHL along with similar "clubs" from Brockport State, Univ. of Rochester, Univ. of Buffalo, Hobart College, Syracuse, and Ithaca College. RIT won the league championship this season and had an overall record of 17 wins and one tie after last Wednesday's final game at Ritter-Clark Rink.

Coach of the team, which has used the Ritter-Clark facilities for the past two seasons, is Jim Heffer, who serves on a part-time basis along with being employed in Eastman Kodak's Photographic Technology Division.

The RIT Hockey Club, which began as a self-supported organization, was granted financial aid by the RIT Student Association two seasons ago, and came under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Department this season.

In its early stages the team worked out at the small uncovered Genesee Valley Park Rink. They practiced infrequently and often late at night or early in the morning. The entire club consisted of only 15 members who wore discarded equipment of the Rochester Americans.

A high scorer on this year's team, Bill McLean, told of a game the Tigers played against the University of Toronto two years ago. Goalie Marv Pozefsky was nearly blinded by the red light flashing over his head as the U of T won the game 23-0.



Coach Jim Heffer

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