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Over 7,000 Students Attend RIT Classes

Area's Needs Met By Night School

The Evening College is more important to a college than one may realize. The necessity of progressive evening courses is multiplied in a school which prizes the respect and support of the local community as does RIT.

With the largest student body ever, almost double the day school enrollment, of 4600 students, RIT is meeting the needs of the community in its present program.

Lately there has been a sharp increase in the number of students registered for general education courses. These courses are being taken by students not looking toward the degree, but wishing to broaden their knowledge.

Local businesses are also well represented by young men and women taking courses to advance their knowledge, either pre- or post-graduate, in the field which they have already started to make their mark.

Matriculated students are present in our evening school as well.

WTR Improvements Made for Better Listening Enjoyment

In a move to provide better programming and listening for the RIT student, WTR has made many changes over the summer. One of the outstanding changes has been the shift from conventional tube operated equipment to transistorized equipment.

The studios and control rooms of the station at the Student Union have been completely redecorated. In addition much new equipment has been installed including new preamplifiers, a new control console, and a new tape console in an effort to have more failure safe equipment.

The programming will be changed this year to include music shows and better announced shows. Announcers must have an audition with the Program Director. There has also been an increase in the record library.

WTR is expected to begin broadcasting in early November. The officers are Russ Zimmerman—general manager, Bill Blowers—chief engineer, Jack O'Sullivan—secretary-treasurer, Dan O'Toole—technical personnel director, Dennis Kitchen—program director, and Marv Pozefsky—promotion director.

Day Enrollment Includes Block and Transfer Students

"RIT now has a total daytime enrollment of 2401 students," announced Donald A. Hoppe, registrar. This figure includes full time, part time and 198 block students.

There are 896 first year students, including freshmen and transfers with first year standing.

The Evening College has an enrollment of over 4600. This makes RIT's total student population over 7000.

Foreign Students Attend Institute

Mr. Hoppe, Institute registrar, is happy to state that we have 60 foreign students attending RIT. They are from Yugoslavia, Mexico, Columbia (South America), Nepal (off the North boarder of India), India, Belgium, Turkey, Indonesia, Viet Nam, South Viet Nam, Japan, Uganda, Martinique (French West Indies), Singapore, West Pakistan, Liberia and Switzerland. The majority of these students are in photography and printing.

Eleven students are here on U.S. government scholarships. Others are sponsored by interested groups from their own country and from the U.S. Still others have scholarships from their own governments. The greater percentage, though, are here at their own financial expense.

These students went through an orientation program from Sept. 4-11. This program included foreign students from RIT and the U of R. The effects of combining the two schools into one program are now being studied.

The program included four steps. They were oriented to:

1. The academic life. This familiarized the students with the objective type test, the effective use of our library, and the methods of studying.

2. American ways. An example of this step is the introduction to our political system.

3. Rochester itself. This step included tours of the city and social gatherings in the evening.

4. English ability test. The results of these tests indicated which students could use the help of the Language Laboratory at the U of R.

Senator LaVerne To be Speaker At Conference

The Student Council of RIT is sponsoring a Leadership Conference this Saturday, Oct. 20. The Council invites the president and a representative (or two representatives) from every organization on campus and all Student Council members.

There is a two-fold purpose of this conference. It is concerned with developing leaders and helping these leaders overcome problems that arise in the running of an organization. There will be demonstrations, films, discussion groups and speakers throughout the day. The main speaker will be Senator Tom LaVerne.

The conference begins at 9 o'clock at 50 Main Street West on the second floor. There will be a free, hot luncheon around noon. It will be over about 4:30 p.m.

Here is your opportunity to learn some hints on how to make your organization the best one on campus. This service is provided by the Student Council to benefit all organizations.

Insurance Cards Must be Filled

Administrative records show that each member of the student body was sent an enrollment card for the student illness and accident insurance program including major medical coverage. To date all of these cards have not been returned.

It is imperative for the insurance company's records that those students who did not sign and complete the enrollment card, do so, and declare their intent to utilize this plan or not.

This year those students entering the plan after Oct. 15, will have to pay the full premium. There will be no pro rate premium charge for late entry.

The basic philosophy is that this plan, offering group rates, would further protect the students from having to leave college because of expense involved in a costly illness or accident requiring lengthy periods of hospital, surgical, consultation, ambulance fees, etc., as described in the literature students received.

Information regarding this group plan can be had by contacting the Egbert F. Ashley Co., Hamilton 6-1858.

Photographers Needed

Photographers! Any of you interested in working for the Reporter? If you would like to see your work produced in the RIT paper, see Ken Spencer—Photo Editor and he can supply you with the details.

It is possible that you may be able to utilize photos made for the Reporter in fulfillment of academic projects.



IT'S ALL OURS — The winning team from Nathaniel Rochester Hall display laurels from the second annual "Miss Baby Carriage Race." They finished the 4.6 mile course in a winning time of 27.35 minutes.

Men's Dorm Victorious In Sunday Afternoon Race Baby Carriages Pushed 4.6 Miles in Henrietta

Last Sunday marked the running of Tau Epsilon Phi's record annual "Miss Baby Carriage" race. A crowd of racing buffs was on hand to witness the Men's Dorm push Lisa Hartburg, a freshman retailer from Kenmore, N. Y., over a hilly, 4.6 mile course around the new campus site at Henrietta.

Phi Sigma Kappa placed second, only 12 seconds behind the leaders. Theta Xi came in third.

A field of six carriages left the starting line in two minute intervals. Each team consisted of six men. The race was designed so that each of the six runners would take a three-quarter mile leg. But as it turned out, the human factor prevailed, preventing some from covering their specified distance, and forcing others to endure longer jaunts.

Phil Radin of the Dorm ran 1½ miles while TEP's Ron Sherman covered a grueling 2½ miles.

The winning team consisting of Bob Davenport, Rich Macaluso, Bob Mauser, Phil Radin, Chris

Murray, and Rick Ludwig, finished the race in 27.35 minutes.

The sizable crowd at the Suburban Inn shouted its approval as the 1962 "Miss Baby Carriage" crossed the finish line and was presented the winner's trophy.

The "Miss Baby Carriage" race was run in conjunction with Tau Epsilon Phi's Debutante Weekend.

New Reporters

A new school year has begun and with it a new group of reporters have joined the Reporter staff. These include: Donna Brown, Helen Howard, Henry Kuhn, Bonnie Lennox, Jerry Lewis, Phil Radin, Linda Reed, Diane Simonelli, John Snyder, Aliece Thompson, Jan Turgeon, Milt Wackerow, and Barry Winters.

If anyone else is interested in working on the staff, contact Tony Puskarz or visit the Reporter offices on the 4th floor of the Clarke Building.

EDITORIALS

Stand Up and Take Pride!

If you have ever planned to bring your parents to RIT why not do so next weekend, which is especially set aside for them.

Parents' Weekend — Oct. 26–27–28— has been planned with the idea in mind to show parents the Institute at its best.

Parents Weekend provides an opportunity for us to give our parents that "family-type" tour of the campus and the city of Rochester. They have already received information concerning the event and are probably awaiting your personal invitation to visit the Institute. Don't let them down!

This weekend will be overflowing with activity, since it is also *Alumni Weekend*. The Administration will be showing alumni RIT at its best. It's up to us to show our parents RIT at its best. Take pride in your Alma Mater and make this year's *Parents' Weekend* an overwhelming success!

These Are the Facts . . .

Thirty minutes of your time may save a life! If this is what Institute students were thinking about during last year's blood drive, why were donations the lowest—both in number of pints and percentage of donors—as compared to the University of Rochester and St. John Fisher. Fear of donating blood and ignorance of our local Red Cross policies seem to be appropriate reasons.

Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "The only thing to fear is fear itself" The giving of one pint of blood has never hurt anyone, but the fear still exists. We cannot overcome this fear for you. It is each individual's problem. The only way to conquer it is to give blood!

When its sole purpose is for protecting and sustaining human life, ignorance of the priceless nature of blood is unexcusable on the part of college students.

Possibly percentages would climb if you were aware of the work carried on by the Rochester Region Blood Program and of the personal attributes of being a Rochester blood donor. *Here are the facts you should know!*

As a donor, your needs are met without obligation in any hospital served by the Rochester program. This protection is in effect as long as you are a registered RIT student and continues after graduation for one year from the date of your last donation.

The Rochester Regional chapter of the Red Cross is one of the outstanding chapters in the country, serving 44 hospitals in 12 counties. Each is entitled to 100% coverage for all blood needs.

This year's blood drive isn't tomorrow or next week. It's next year—Feb. 12, 1963. We're going to give you four months to decide whether or not 30 minutes of your time is worth it. After all, only a life may depend on it—and *should you care?*

Club Brings Noted People

What would it be worth to meet and talk with world-famous personalities like Allistair Cooke, television producer and narrator of "International Zone," Edmond C. Buckley of the US Space Administration and US Representative Edith Green of Oregon?

College students in Monroe County are going to have this chance, as well as a chance to meet and hear 19 other well-known men and women who will be coming to Rochester this Fall and Winter to speak at the Rochester City Club. Student memberships are being offered at only \$4.00 for the entire series of 22 talks. Other persons will be paying \$12.00 for this same series.

Thirteen meetings will be held on Saturdays and nine on Wednesdays at the Chamber of Commerce. For those who want to hear the speakers, but do not want to attend the luncheon, the Wednesday speakers will begin at 12:45 p.m. and the Saturday speakers at 1 p.m.

The City Club of Rochester is a 54-year old organization. It is a ship corporation composed of almost 1,000 members. Its only purpose is to present a series of outstanding speakers to Rochester audiences every year.

For a complete list of speakers, their subjects, dates and membership information, be sure to contact Terry Sholley, through the folders in front of room E-125, who is the City Club membership representative.

Some Nutrient Quiries Answered

Where do you go for that mid-morning coffee or that afternoon "coke"? Many students at the Institute find that the RITskeller is the place to have that coffee or "coke" during a break from classes or studying.

Douglas Whitaker, director of food service for the Institute, has announced schedules for the RIT Cafeteria and the RITskeller.

The RITskeller will open at 7:15 a.m., Mandy through Friday and will remain open until 10 p.m. except Friday when it closes at 5:30 p.m. Noon hours for the cafeteria will be from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Evening hours are from 4:45 to 6:30 Monday through Friday.

Students on the Board Plan come to the cafeteria either 4:45 p.m.-5:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. because of the many students taking part in the Board Program.

Cash customers should come during the 5:53:30 period to avoid the large line which results as the Board Plan students come to meals. Breakfast is served from 7 to 8:15 a.m. Monday through Friday in the Cafeteria; and an American-Continental breakfast is served from 8:15 to 9:45 Monday through Friday.

According to Whitaker, the Food Service recognizes the tastes and needs of the student body and tries to provide as much food as possible and to vary the menu.

"We welcome any comments whether good or bad, and will try to correct any conditions or institute any policies within reason," Whitaker further added.

The Meaning of Friendship

I love you, not only for what you are, but for what I am with you.

I love you, not only for what you have made of yourself, but for what you are making of me.

I love you for the part of me that you bring out.

I love you for putting your hand into my heaped-up heart and passing over all the frivolous and weak things that you cannot help seeing there, and drawing out into the light all the beautiful, radiant things that no one else has looked quite far enough to find.

I love you for ignoring the possibilities of the fool in me and for laying firm hold of the possibilities of good in me.

I love you for closing your eyes to the discords in me, and for adding to the music in me by worshipful listening.

I love you because you are helping me to make of the lumber of my life, not a tavern, but a temple, and of the works of my every day, not a reproach, but a song.

I love you because you have done more than any creed could have done to make me happy.

You have done it without a touch, without a word, without a sign.

You have done it by just being yourself.

After all, perhaps this is what being a friend means.

(from the Racquette, State College at Potsdam)

Miss Irene Ng of Singapore, China wishes to thank Jack Blair and John Renz, members of the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, for showing their consideration in helping with her luggage and trunks. She is most appreciative.

Through the

TURNSTILE



John Snyder

General Admission: You're a President? Where are you standing? The tickets are free but for seats you pay already... MJS figures all church services will be over by five, so they won't interfere with the jazz concert (Oct. 21) back of the church. Transportation available from quad...

Apparently we patted ourselves on the back prematurely. Last year it appeared that the Hockey Club was to join the ranks of RIT athletic teams along with cross country. Last year's hockey pres. got an estimate of \$3,000 for remodeling the rink including new boards. SC agreed to foot \$1,500 and the administration surprisingly offered \$2000. Not so surprising now however. New estimates (obtained by the administration this time) put the price tag at \$4,500, no longer including new boards. What happen?

In addition to the \$2,100 already voted by SC for hockey expenses, plus \$1,500 for the rink, the administration now looks for \$1,000 extra for the rink and another \$500 for players insurance. Does this mean killing other organizations financially or just digging a hockey-type grave? Reason given, "You have put so much into hockey now do you want to give more or lose it completely?" On the other hand, putting Henrietta Hockey in the "frilly extras" category isn't much inducement to reach into the surplus fund.

Memo to administration: Why should we spend thousands on

hockey now if you won't spend a penny on the new campus?!!...

Tiger Talent Show promises to be the highlight of Parents Weekend. Dozens of students have been planning, writing, and rehearsing for weeks. Could be the return of stage arts to RIT. Don't miss it!... Take two great events and mix thoroughly adding unity (Wed. nite stag variety) as needed Result -- a "chugging" Night of Sin. Serves hundreds... The new band will soon be joined by a female pep club. The girls already have some 80 names...

Nostalgia: Dear Bullwinkle...

Once Upon an Inconsistency: Often heard around the concrete campus are the tales (generally true) of the multipro students. Frequently these scholastic deadbeats are the kind who never improve -- the kind to whom another chance is like another drink -- finish one and procure another.

The rule is explicit -- three strikes and you're out and this is generally followed to the letter. The 23-year-old ex-service man who had been working hard for his degree and was a model student was expected to somehow "improve" by going home for two quarters. A popular basketball player who had made grades but had a two-pro record suddenly found himself on the sidewalk. This time pressure by his department head had forced a grade to be lowered. This gave the conscientious athlete his third try and put him out to pasture.

If exceptions are to be made, make them in the cases of the industrious students. Give the active student a break instead of giving a fifth chance to one who has already shown that it is wasted on him.

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WASHINGTON EXPRESS — Bob Bickal, RIT faculty member, boards the bandwagon with which he hopes to ride to victory in the coming Congressional elections. (Photo by Jerry Lewis)

Council Financially Short Strict Budgetting Necessary

The Student Council's first order of business was a report from Don Lehmebeck, chairman of Internal Affairs. He stated that the budget came \$1,018 short of the anticipated amount, thus leaving the contingency account at \$81. This means that all organizations allotted money by the SC will have to keep to a strict budget this year.

The biggest concern of Joe Wimmer, the chairman of Campus Activities, at this time is Parents' Weekend, Oct. 26. He said all organizations should make sure that they have arranged for outdoor displays. Winny Vaughn, Helen Howard and Alice Thompson volunteered to help him with tickets and posters.

Under new business, Don Lehmebeck made a motion that SC award the Modern Jazz Society a sum of \$54 for the sole purpose of sponsoring a Jazz Concert on Sunday Oct. 21, 1962 (open to all RIT students at a nominal cost). The loan is to be drawn against the Cultural Activities Fund of SC and all proceeds not in excess of said loan shall be turned back to SC for deposit in the Cultural Activities Fund. The motion was put to a vote and passed.

The Concert will be from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. and will be held outside. The Ken Purtell Trio will entertain and refreshments will be served. Adequate transportation will be provided for those who are interested in attending. The cars will be gathered at the Quad.

President Russ Trimble told the Council that a new organi-

zation, a concert band, is being formed on campus. The meetings will be on Mondays and Wednesdays in E-125 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Any student who has musical ability is encouraged to join.

Mr. Richard Zakia, SC advisor, said there will be a representative of the Peace Corps on campus in the near future. Any student who is interested in talking to this representative should contact William Torporcer of the Student Personnel Services.

Russ asked the students not to order their school rings from any company other than Josten Jewelers. RIT has a contract with them for all school jewelry. He also stated that the rings are not to be ordered until one's junior year.

The Student Council invites anyone who would like to have a free RIT post card, to come to the Student Union and pick it up any time.

Arts Council Schedules Noon Concert Series

The Performing Arts Council will present the first of a series of noon concerts Oct. 25, 12-1 p.m. in E-125. Joe Ilardo (Ch 5) will do a program of readings from works by Khalil Gibran: "The Prophet," "The Madman," "Sand and Foam," "Jesus, The Son of Man," to the music "Daphnis and Chloe" by Maurice Ravel.

This artistic medium, a combination of the spoken word and the musical art, is quite experimental in that the reader is completely free to interpret as his performing instincts direct him. Other prose and poetry can be read to interpretive modern jazz to produce an exciting performance.

The Performing Arts Council is new to the campus this year. Their members will be performing at Parents Weekend and Fall Weekend.

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Printing Faculty Engage In Sports Activities

Have any of the printing students been looking for one of the faculty and was unable to locate him? Many search far and wide to find where he goes on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from about 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

Some of the printing faculty have decided they need exercise. And they have found a place to seclude themselves and get away from the slow hum-drum classroom or laboratory where they sit on their ----- all day. The Ritter-Clarke Gym has become the hang-out for these gentlemen.

During these few minutes each week Mr. Brabant, instead of watching the bed of a cylinder press sliding back and forth or the platen going in and out (or Professor Imes teaching Chemistry), and nine other teachers watch a white volleyball going back and forth over a net.

Miehle 29 Brabant and Chief 15 Sears head the rival Letterpress and Offset men respectively. Mr. ATF Lawson was the originator of the "squad" and Ludlow Horne, Intertype Thompkins, Eastman Southworth, Mergenthaler Abbott, and Fairchild Hacker are the other participants in the sport.

This is the reason why these gentlemen have sore muscles on Wednesdays and the week-ends. They say it is all for fun and the exercise. Score is not even kept because they do not feel that they are good enough. They also commented that they are in no position to play challengers since they are divided between Offset and Letterpress. But if they ever had to protect the undefeatable record of the Printing Department, they would join forces to beat any comers.



LET'S RIDE BABY — Soon after Freshman Daze comes orientation of a different kind. Upperclassmen seek to become aquanted with the new crop of girls. John Roseborough (Ph 4) finds the fresh company of Marcia Gott (A&D 1) pleasing for his motorcycle. (Photo by Holcomb Huse)

Jazz Concert Set For Sunday

The "Open-House of Jazz" meeting of the Modern Jazz Society saw the largest turn-out since last Spring's MJS Steak Roast-Beach Party. Many were last year's members but even more were new faces.

Two movies were shown, followed by refreshments and an introduction to the Society by President Rick Burrier. It was surprising to learn that many of the people attending had gotten an unclear picture of MJS, thinking that the Society was merely a number of jazz-oriented "beatniks." They actually found the Society appealing to any and all interests in line with the arts, of course with a special emphasis on modern jazz.

Perhaps the greatest and most welcome news of all was the announcement of the forthcoming MJS social activities. To begin this year, a jazz concert is scheduled for this Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. The concert will be at 100 Ridge Road. Watch for signs and maps around the campus. The entertainment for Sunday will be the Ken Purtell Trio, one of Rochester's outstanding groups. If you don't yet have tickets for this concert, they will be available "at the door." Be sure to attend Sunday for one of the most exciting and entertaining three hours you've ever experienced!

Retailing Guests Remember When...

In this—the fortieth year of the Retailing Department—we have among the hundred and twenty happy souls wandering the halls—Doug French. Doug is the son of Clyde French, a graduate of this department in 1929.

This week we had two visitors! Doris Facer Alexander and Helen Knickerbocker Kimen who graduated from the Retailing Department of RIT in 1934. They have had a successful card and gift shop in Portsmouth, N.H. for the past twenty-seven years. They remembered when "the physical education classes were held in the Eastman Annex." "there was a girls dorm where the Quad is now" "the students in Retailing classes worked four weeks and went to classes four weeks" "school closed for Retailing students Thanksgiving weekend and didn't open until after New Years" "and when only three students showed up for classes on Washington's Birthday—the day after some industrious students called the rest of the class and told them not to come."

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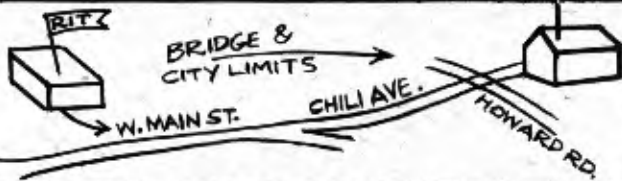


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THE JUMPING OFF POINT — John St., next to the new campus, was the beginning of the run. Teams left the starting line every two minutes. Crowds gathered along the road as a team prepared to leave.

The Running of the Carriages—1962

Sunday Fun and Frolic in Surburbia



TIPS FOR A TWOSOME — Mickey Schauf exchanged pre-race jitters and hopes with Kathy Way who rode the Phi Sigma Kappa entry to a close second.



GALLOPING GREEKS — Swinging around the final corner, the Theta Xi team sprinted for the finish. Paced by his teammates, Dean Crawford pushed the "Sweetheart Special" to third place.



FLYING HOME — Tau Epsilon Phi's Ron Sherman lunges for the finish and the waiting timer.



VICTORY HUG — "Miss Baby Carriage of 1962," Lisa Hartburg and Al Conklin of the winning Boy's Dorm rejoice.

Photographed by Bill Barley, Harry Drake, John Paterson and David Spindel



RIT Running Better; Next Meet Tomorrow

Cross Country is probably one of the most enduring sports anyone can participate in. It requires that each man compete against every other man on all teams, including his own, for top honors. Team points are the ones that count, but the men are the ones who compile these.

For those of you who are not familiar with the way cross country is scored, (and there are many who don't), here is how it is done in a tri-meet (three teams).

The team who finishes first out of the field gets one point; second, two points; third, three points and so on. After all men are in total points are tabulated and the low score is first, second low is second and highest is third. Only the top five of seven men are each team are counted.

In the three meets which RIT has participated in, we have placed third, second, and first. Against Brockport and LeMoine the points were distributed 24, 43, and 65 with Brockport first and LeMoine second. In their second meet, our runners came in second behind Niagara and in front of Erie Tech with respective point counts of 24, 44, and 46. The teams latest encounter was held in Cleveland, Ohio

against John Carrol where the team brought in its first victory with a 26-30 score.

Due to the teams newness here on campus and a lack of a place to set up a course, there are no home meets this year. However, tomorrow our runners will be competing against John Fisher at John Fisher. This will be the closest we will come to home and will probably be the only opportunity you will have to see our boys in action.

The team's leading runner is John Fennante who has finished fifth, first and second in meets run so far.

Theta Xi Gives New Scoreboard

Been to a home soccer game lately? If so, you've without a doubt noticed the newest edition to Genesee Valley Park, the soccer scoreboard.

The talley board, erected by Theta Xi Fraternity, is soon to be made a stationary part of the RIT Soccer field when it will be placed into the ground permanently.

Soccer Team Wins Against Geneseo 3-0

Aided by a new scoreboard and a desire to win after they downed Geneseo three to nothing. The game had many highlights, among these was Rudy Siciliano's third penalty goal of the season in the second quarter. Rudy is now 3 for 5.

Jeff Simons started off RIT's scoring with an unassisted goal in the first period. Our last tally was recorded by Andy Davidhazy, RIT's goalie, who was moved out of the goal to give our second team a chance to see action.

RIT	1	1	1	0	-	3
Geneseo	0	0	0	0	-	0

Journeying to Roberts Wesleyan last Saturday our soccer team met what the papers had called, one of the best teams in upper New York State. Although we lost, an excellent game defensively was played with Andy Davidhazy making twelve saves in the first half.

Roberts scored early in the first quarter when a ball which Davidhazy had was knocked from his hands into the goal. With other single scores in the second and third quarters. With a scoreless fourth the score ended up:

RIT	0	0	0	0	-	0
Robert Wesleyan	1	1	1	0	-	3

The personal records of the individual players in terms of goals and assists follows:

Names	Goals	Assists
Siciliano	3	2
Casanzio	1	1
Davidhazy	1	0
Simons	1	0
Palmer	1	0
Sahmel	1	0
Makwasi	1	0
Fish	1	0
Davenport	0	1

Participation Award Changes Planned

In previous years much has been said concerning the judging and awarding of RIT's Sports Participation Award. Hard feelings have been aroused and the methods used in determining a winner have been called unfair. Russ Carter, this year's president of the Lettermens Club, has announced that due to these criticisms, there will be changes made in the conferring of this year's award.

The most significant of these alterations will be that the method of judging will be made known, heretofore kept somewhat of a secret. This variation of the old rule is at the present time being placed into effect with a letter to all organization heads.

New and unique ideas brought forth and used to further a greater partaking in sports activities will be largely considered. Attendance at ALL sporting events, (Not only Basketball), will be weighed heavily.

With these variations, the competition for this year's presentation should be keener than ever; so get behind your organization and push. ----- See you at the game.



Hockey is no longer the newest inter-collegiate sport at RIT. This distinction has been "copped" by eight of the fastest moving men on campus. The pilfer took place so quickly that most of us knew little or nothing about it. I was aware of the fact that our cross-country team was entered in collegiate competition, but that was the limit of my knowledge. When the results of the first meet were in; RIT 65, Le Moine 43, Brockport State 24, I was surprised to find that the Tigers had placed third in the meet. I said to myself, "Self, it's about time you found out something about cross-country."

I met Coach Bill Salmi one afternoon at the teams practice course in Ellison Park. Bill started his men off on thier daily four-mile jaunt, and we hopped into his car and drove ahead of the runners to the one mile post. The familiar smell of linament was in the air even as we drove along and mentor Salmi answered my varied questions. RIT has only eight members on its team. It can enter as many as it likes in any meet so there is always room for others on the team. Only the first five men that finish a race for each team count in the final tabulation. The total of the place numbers of these five men are added up and that number is the teams score for the meet. The team with the lowest final score is the winner.

We came to a stop under a tree with a bowed branch hanging over the road. Coach Salmi climbed out of the car just as the *harriers* came around the bend a few hundred feet up the road. He took out his stop watches, called each man's time out as he passed and made a few notations on his "tote-sheet." John Ferrante, number-one man on the team, finished the first mile in the lead with the rest of the team spread out behind him. Before long they had all passed us, some at the same breathtaking speed that they had run the first mile, and some slowing to more of a jog.

We continued our conversation. Cross-country courses vary in length from four to four and one-half miles. Times for each man don't remain the same from race to race because the length and terrain differ. A hilly race can drop times by as much as five minutes. The Tigers finished third in their initial meet and second the next outing. We are looking forward to continued improvement.

Before long, the runners were coming into the grove wher their four-mile ordeal would end. John Ferrante was first, timed at 22 minutes, 9 seconds. He was followed by Fred Franke, 23:11; Co-capt. Jack Piechota, 24:12; John Balser, 24:15; and John Campion, 24:32. Bringing up the rear were Stu Heisler, Jerry Wilhelm and the teams other Co-capt. Norm Gath.

This years schedule does not include any home contests, and it will be difficult for most of us to see our newest of teams in action. Only one of the team's seven meets is in the near vicinity. This is namely the St. John Fisher meet which will be held tomorrow at the Fisher Campus, at 11 a.m. It's interesting to note that whenever we have been host to that neighboring school their student body has shown *en masse* to urge its teams on. It would certainly be impressive if we could rally a good sized cheering section when our boys cross that line tomorrow.



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Faculty Members Attend Meetings

There are two members of the General Studies Dept. that will attend the annual conference of the Association of General and Liberal Studies at Michigan State on Oct. 25, 26 and 27. They are Professor Frank A. Clement and Professor Douglas C. Crone.

Michigan State is the key center of movement for distinction between General Studies and Liberal Arts courses. There will be representatives from colleges all over the country. They will share their ideas of what is being done in each of their colleges in General Studies, e.g., Social Sciences, Humanities, Communications and Natural Sciences.

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The weekend of Oct. 5-7, Alexander Lawson and Rufus C. Short of the Printing Department attended the annual convention of the Printing Industry of America. The convention was held in Montreal, Canada.

Last weekend, Oct. 12-14, Lawson was off again, this time to Chicago for the annual meeting of typographers.

Students Answer Coaches' Call

Coach Earl Fuller's call for additional candidates for this year's wrestling teams seems to have been well answered. The turnout at practice was very impressive. Many upperclassmen who should have been out last year are finally turning out and showing a little enthusiasm in the sports program that is so lacking here on campus.

With the potential talent that these boys have shown so far added to the lettermen back from last year, it could turn a dark-looking season into a winning one for Coach Fuller and his team.

Soccer Team Old

Varsity teams travel to games in various ways, either by bus, train, or plane, but it seems as though our soccer team has found a new way to travel—a time machine.

In flyers widely circulated around the campus advertising the RIT-Geneseo State soccer game, it was printed that the team would be playing Oct. 10, 1962.

Thus RIT has another first as the soccer team uses H. G. Wells' device—the TIME MACHINE.



"Everybody always looks up to me."

Dorm Council Holds Elections

New representatives have been chosen to run the Nathaniel Rochester Hall's Dorm Government. This year's election was surprising for an amazing 77 percent of the residents voted. The winning candidates are as follows:

Hotel Powers:

Wayne Kipple
Wayne Gilmore

Nathaniel Rochester Hall:

Third floor:

Steven Rabinowitz
Pete Reinitz
William Anecelle (alt.)

Fourth floor:

Christopher Murry
Allen Corwin
Joseph Edvard (alt.)

Fifth floor:

Stephen Berdy
Lawrence Meehan
Donald Radlo (alt.)

Sixth floor:

Wayne Johnson
James Weeks
John Kosta (alt.)

Seventh floor:

Austin Metz
Jim Erwin
Phillip Radin (alt.)

Eighth floor:

Gerald Hills
James Olin
Lawrence Beck (alt.)

Ninth floor:

Richard Chadwick
Louis Jacobson
Thomas Rechtenwalt (alt.)

Tenth floor:

Robert Stoddard
Robert Przewlocki
Stanley Stein (alt.)

The other officers of the Dorm Council elected late last year are Ai Conklin—president, Lee Alt-peter—vice president, Bryan Sammartino—secretary, Stan Garfield—treasurer, Dave Spindel—recreation, and Jon Dunn—social.

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