

# RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Vol. 40

Rochester, N.Y. 14608 Friday, May 28, 1965

No. 27

## Frances Baker to Become Women's Honor Hall; No Parental Permission Needed for Sign-outs

Frances Baker Hall, now a residence for men, will be converted back to a women's housing facility next year. It will serve as a special honor dormitory for women over 21 who can meet certain admission requirements and who will agree to abide by the government which they initiate.

In an interview with Associate Director of Housing, Miss Deanne Molinari, the following information has been received for publication:

The idea of an honor dorm for upperclass students has been under consideration for some time, particularly in planning for the new campus. Both the students and the administration have reacted favorably to this new system for next year, and it is hoped that this experiment in extended privileges will successfully reflect the maturity and trustworthiness of the women students and demonstrate that they can handle their problems as adults.

Since the residents of Baker will be free to formulate their own regulations and living arrangements, they will be on their honor to behave properly and accept the obligations in working as a closely-knit group. The actions of each person are the responsibility of the clan — if a girl abuses the system, she not only hurts herself but also degrades the honor of the others. Discipline will be expected within the group, and a girl may be asked to leave Baker if she does not respect the established standards. The regulations below have been drawn up as a set of admission agreements for those women ap-

plying to live in the honor dorm beginning in September.

1. The applicant must be 21 by Oct. 1, 1965 to enter Baker for the Fall Quarter. She may enter for Winter Quarter if she reaches that age by Feb. 1, 1966; Spring Quarter, Apr. 15.

2. She must have parental permission to live there, but no individual overnight permissions will be required.

3. She must have lived in another Institute residence hall for at least one quarter.

4. No freshmen are allowed to live in Baker, regardless of age.

5. The applicant must have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.40. If she falls below this average, she has one quarter to recover her standing. She must move immediately if she goes on probation.

6. No parental permission is necessary for sign outs, but daily sheets will be provided, as well as overnight cards, as a precaution in case of fire and for purposes of locating a girl in an emergency.

7. Each girl will have a door key to come and go as she wishes, but she will be expected to indicate her time of return and must notify the dorm if she will be later than that specified time.

8. Women may entertain men in the lounge (which will be replaced for next year) during the regular open hours of the other dormitories, but no men will be allowed in the private rooms.

9. There will be one resident advisor and a Dormitory Council representative in residence.

10. Each woman is responsible for all other general Institute rules.

## Rylance, Baker Take Office; Hayles Wins Teaching Award

David H. Rylance was sworn in as the new Student Association President by Arthur Stern, RIT board chairman, at Student Government's first Inauguration and Banquet held May 20. Ray Baker also took the oath of office which made him the new vice president and chairman of the Student Senate.

In his inaugural address, Rylance called for unity through better communication, stressing the role of Senate and the Activities Board. He stated that after

the next 12 months have expired "... we will have formed a new image of RIT. It is a long, hard, thankless job with numerous frustrations."

After the inauguration and swearing in of the new Senate and Activities Board, the evening was devoted to the awarding of traditional and special tokens of thanks. Retiring president Jack Dodgen and vice president Denis Kitchen and the out-going activities board received engraved desk sets. Prof. A. V. Johnson, advisor to the SAB, and Prof. Robert Webster, advisor to the Senate, received similar gifts of appreciation.

Two outstanding senators were singled out by a vote from the group. Kitchen presented awards to Dick Dacey (Ret 4), and to

(Continued on page 2)

RIT will award 1,193 degrees to the graduating class of 1965 at Convocation ceremonies on June 5 at 10:30 a.m. in the Rochester War Memorial.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Leonard Carmichael, vice president for research and exploration of the National Geographic Society.

There will be approximately 39 Masters of Fine Arts degrees, 54 Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees, 398 Bachelor of Science

degrees, and 620 Associate in Applied Sciences degrees presented to students from all departments. Seventy-two diplomas



Dr. Carmichael

## Drama Guild to Present Old-fashioned Melodrama Homecoming Weekend

The Drama Guild has chosen a good old fashioned melodrama, **Only An Orphan Girl**, by Henning Nelms for its fall production. Dates will be the Friday of Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 22, and Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30.

Tryouts will be held on Sept. 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center and are open to all RIT students and staff. Scripts will be available the week before tryouts at the SAC. The characters are all types from the 19th century touring company... the villain, played by the company's Shakespearean actor, the ingenue or sweet young orphan girl, the "clean-cut farm lad," the older character actor and actress, the comic rustic, and the young character actress to play the child.

Drama Guild is also looking for a production staff. Anyone interested may sign up with Dick Neidich, Kent Hall, Joseph Evrard, or Ed True at Nathaniel Rochester Hall before leaving for summer vacation.

The old melodrama also has a variety show between acts and community singing. Anyone with a suitable vaudeville act, or the ability to play the piano is urged to sign up with the above students.

will also be presented to Evening College students.

Students with cumulative grade point averages of 3.25 to 3.59 will receive honors degrees. Those with 3.6 to 3.74 High Honors degrees, and those with cumulative GPA's of 3.75 to 4.00 Highest Honors degrees.

Class representatives are those students with the highest cumulative grade point average in their class. Class representatives and their departments are as follows:

Electrical, associate, Donald Hanson; baccalaureate, James Brookman.

Mechanical, associate, Elizabeth Knoll; baccalaureate, Cristino Cusano.

Business Administration, associate, Robert Camelio; baccalaureate, Ralph Israel.

Food Administration, associate, Joseph Sanguedolce; baccalaureate, Helen Howard.

Retailing, associate, Janet Stanton; baccalaureate, John McGuire.

Art and Design, associate, Richard Falzoi; baccalaureate,

(Continued on page 3)



**LATEST SPRING SPORT**—Among this year's manias is the practice of skate-boarding. Not satisfied with conventional speeds, this enthusiast hitched his board to a motorcycle, adding to the excitement.

## RIT Academic Program to be Changed; Courses and Credit Hours to be Limited

With the beginning of Fall Quarter 1965, there will be various changes made in the academic program at RIT. In brief, they are as follows: The number of courses that any one student will take during any one quarter will be limited to four. The maximum number of quarter credits any student will be able to take will not exceed 18, and the total number of hours spent in class will not exceed 24 per week. Finally, the total number of credits necessary for the baccalaureate degree will be limited to 192.

Studies have been conducted at various other universities and in-

stitutes that have adopted this program and it was found that the number of students on the dean's list had risen, and that the number dropped for poor scholastic performance had been lowered. Pennsylvania State University, Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Rochester are among those who have taken steps in this direction.

It is believed that through this program students at RIT will spend fewer hours in class each week and with less classes to contend with, it will be possible to cover the subject matter more extensively. It is also hoped that more independent study will be

required of the student through the use of research projects and assignments. However, the total length of time to complete the program for the associate, the baccalaureate, and the master's degree will not be changed.

In short, the new program goals may be stated as such: the ultimate aim of this change is to improve the total educational program by making provisions for more intensive concentration on fewer subjects and placing more of the responsibility on each student for his own education, through the use of individual projects and assignments.

## Editorials

## First Step After Negative Reaction

Throughout the course of history there have been many instances when authority has asserted itself and been met with resistance. When the measures taken by authority are extreme, the resistance increases to the point of a totally negative reaction. Such a case was the prohibition of the 1920's.

The recent restrictions placed on girls living in the dorms is a prime example of an extreme measure taken by authority producing a negative reaction. Girls who have recognized the injustice of these restrictions have written letters, registered complaints, and voiced their dissent. They have expressed their concern, not so much with bitterness, but rather with sensible recommendations for an improved program of supervision.

They are justified in their contention that

junior and senior girls should be able to supervise themselves, without having to submit to an overly patriarchal administration. A significant part of the college education is learning to be on one's own, getting away from the apron strings, experiencing the satisfaction or consequences that result from one's own decisions. RIT's women students need this vital part of their education just as surely as the men students.

The recent initiation of an honor dormitory is an important step in the right direction. Frances Baker Hall, which will house a number of "Selected" co-eds, will serve as an experiment next year. It is unfortunate that many deserving girls will by necessity be deprived of the freedom they have merited. But even so, the emphasis is at long last in the right place . . . it is hoped that the new innovation will become a trend.

## Quality Dependent On Teaching Ability

Two weeks ago the Reporter published a letter strongly urging that RIT should increase the number of faculty who hold doctorate degrees. The Reporter agrees with this, as does Dr. Leo F. Smith, Vice President of Academic Administration. And, RIT is doing just that. Each year more of our faculty receive doctorate degrees and many newly employed professors already hold this degree.

Nevertheless many students think RIT does not attract professors of the highest quality. The letter of May 14 stated that about 10 percent of our faculty have their doctorate. But many of the students fail to realize that there are no doctorates in Art and Design, Photo Science, Printing, or American Crafts. In these fields there is no program for a doctorate. Also, there is vast difference between teaching faculty and those faculty members who are doing research.

RIT does little research, but this does not mean that we do not have a fine teaching faculty. In fact, bearing these conditions in mind, RIT stands with the best technical institutes of our size. Twenty-six percent of RIT's teaching faculty hold doctorates while Drexel and Clarkson have only twenty-three and Pratt only edges us out by two percent with twenty-eight. Even these percent-

ages are no real indication of the quality of the faculty.

Even the most naive student would realize another consideration; many of the most brilliant instructors have only a bachelor's degree. Many schools that boast large number of doctorates have a teaching faculty that could not compare with RIT. A man so preoccupied with research that he does not prepare lectures could never be considered a good teacher.

RIT draws many of its professors from industry—men who hold few degrees, but have mastered a very practical knowledge of their field. These men are often better instructors than the highly educated, impractical theorist.

There is still a great deal of room, however, for RIT to improve its faculty. If department heads would attend their faculty lectures and review the teaching techniques and course content, (as suggested by Dr. Hayles' letter of this week) many improvements could be realized. There are many areas in which deans could improve the school's faculty. But a student must recognize that he cannot judge a professor by the degrees he holds. A professor should be considered by the results that his course can produce—a good education.

happens to be only one person in that minority. But I truly think that this award goes to the most honest and most cognizant senator Gary Proud."

Continuing, Kitchen presented special awards to Todd Hewey for outstanding representation, Nancy Cole for best committee chairmanship, and Mike Stamski for his devotion to the Student Senate Newsletter.

Paul Lahr received the scholastic achievement honor for his 3.55 Fall and Winter Quarter average.

The faculty was in no way forgotten. Dodgen presented a cup to Dr. William Hayles of the Chemistry Dept., naming him as recipient of the Outstanding Teacher of the year award. Dodgen spoke of Dr. Hayles as "an outstanding teacher both in and out of the classroom. He has shown tremendous interest in his students and even if busy, he can find time to sit down and work out a problem."

Byron G. Culver, retiring Director of the School of Printing, was the guest of honor. Dodgen prefaced the presentation of Culver's award with the reading of minutes from a 1920 meeting. Culver was advisor to Student Council from 1920 to 1923 when some of the "pressing" problems were acquisition of a file cabinet and allowing the basketball team to retain their uniforms. "It seems," said Dodgen, "that things haven't changed so much over the past 45 years."

## Letters . . .

### Impeachment Proceedings Clarified by Gary Proud

Dear Editor:

Speaking as a member of, and I believe for, the committee which brought impeachment proceedings against Jack Dodgen, I feel obligated to clarify some misconceptions concerning this matter.

First and foremost, the matter was not a personal vendetta. We followed our consciences, our collective good judgment and our concern for the student in taking the steps which we did. Our committee has worked with Dodgen this past year and in so doing we have, and still do, consider him our friend. The hour at which such drastic action was taken is not due to any "sour grapes" on the part of some individual, but to give Dodgen time (one month) to explain his action to the Senate.

It would have been much simpler and easier just to let this matter slide; but, we believed that being your representatives and charged with the responsibility of looking after your best interests, a full explanation was needed, so as not to leave the impression that this episode was being swept under the rug.

If there was no other reason than that of the principle of the matter, we feel justified in our action. We consider our action of great benefit and importance to the student body, for in the future no one individual will act unjustifiably, when it comes to your best interests. The precedent that has been established will act as a reminder to those in responsible position, that their job is to serve the best interest of the students, and woe is the individual who disregards this point.

I believe the committee's position has been clarified, but if you have any questions please ask them.

Gary Proud, Student Senator

### Faculty Needs to be Continually Evaluated

Dear Editor:

The letter of May 14, by Mr. Burke, et al., concerning faculty credentials has some merit.



"Citizen of the year!"  
That's  
What the Rotarians  
Did to Prexy!  
But  
More important  
Than the award —  
Was the story  
Of his  
—Farm boyhood —  
—Educational record —  
—Quiet persistence —  
—Family and Spiritual resources —  
—Community responsibility —  
—Leadership achievements —  
—all unassumingly.

As another  
Commencement time  
Rolls 'round  
Contemplate that record  
Just a darn minute!  
History agin you?  
Social values passe?  
Need to know "who"?

No —  
That sort of alibi-ing  
Just won't do!  
—"Stand in the ways—"  
—"Consider the old and  
—"Proven path — and  
—"Walk ye in it."

Chaplain Emeritus M.A.C.

However the selection of faculty is at best a chancey business and as was agreed the Ph. D. is not an adequate criterion to predict good teaching. Some of the best teachers at RIT do not hold the doctorate.

I believe the solution to the problem lies in a continuing evaluation of the faculty after appointment. Theoretically this is current practice. Almost all of the evidence presently sued to judge teaching performance, including to some extent student evaluations, is tenuous in the extreme. The ultimate, but impossible, test is how the teacher changes the student.

Although some of my colleagues will violently disagree with one or both, there are two suggestions I would make. First, have student evaluations annually — now that they are interpreted by the computer this should not (Continued on page 3)

## Rylance, Baker

(Continued from page 1)

Gary Proud (Bus Adm 3), "Someone who has been of great help to me by disagreeing with practically everything I tried to push through Senate. He has been dubbed by some as the "minority leader." To lead a minority is a real challenge," Kitchen continued. "especially when there

### RIT REPORTER

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Telephone Area Code 716 546 6400, Extension 354

65 Plymouth Avenue South

Rochester, New York 14608

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief: Earle A. Wootton

Associate Editor: David G. Gregory

News Editor: Jon B. Harden

Assistant News Editor: Mike Haman

Graphic Arts Director: Andrew L. Botwick

Photo Editor: Gary Calderwood

Art Editor: James E. Witham

Staff Artist: David C. Folkman

Sports Editor: Alan B. Conklin

Student Advisor: Anthony R. Puskarz

Public Relations Director: Charles W. Swan

Feature Writers: Jeff Blake, Peyton Old

Technical Director: Wayne Johnson

Production Supervisors: David Conklin,

Steven L. Rimer

Layout Supervisor: Constance Love

Assistants: John Moncrief, Ken Barta

Faculty Advisers: Hector H. Sutherland,

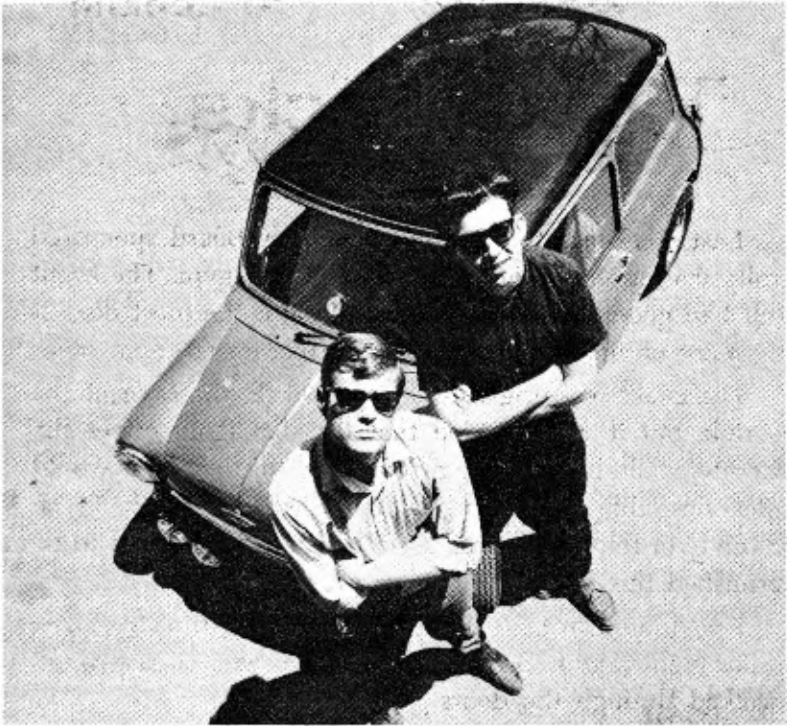
Barbara Tompkins, W. Frederick Craig,

Robert S. Tompkins

Circulation Manager: Ralph Koch

Advertising Manager: Wayne Jackson





8,000 MILES BY KIDDIE CAR!! — Calderwood and Saxman strike a pose in front of "Mini" Cooper S. which will hopefully carry them cross-country to California and back—with excess baggage and people totalling 600 pounds. "Best Wishes." . . . (Botwick)

## Students Travel West To Attend Workshop

Gary Calderwood, Reporter Photo Editor, and Harry Saxman, both second year photo illustration students, are journeying to California this week to attend a June photographic workshop under the direction of Ansel Adams, world-famous photographer.

The annual workshop is held in Yosemite National Park where the rudiments of outdoor scenic photography are studied and applied over 14 days of intense field work. The basic pattern of the session is 10 days of full activity and four days of freedom for special discussions and recreation.

Field trip are planned to the Big Tree, the Glacier Point area, Tenaya Lake, and Tuolumne Meadows.

After the formal workshop is over, Calderwood and Saxman will spend an additional three weeks photographing other National Parks. They will make the trip by automobile and travel approximately 10 days. The first meeting of the workshop is scheduled for June 7.

The photographs of Adams are exhibited in permanent collections of the George Eastman House in Rochester and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

## Annual Photo Conference Attended By Students

The annual conference on Photographic Science and Engineering was held last week at the Sheraton Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio.

The students, Harvey M. Greenberg and George G. Fulmer, both seniors in the School of Photography, presented technical papers on "Modulation Transfer Characteristics of Water of Controlled

Turbidity" at the Monday session.

The professors, William Shoemaker and Hollis N. Todd, participated as session chairmen at the RIT School of Photography participated in the programs.

Other papers by RIT students were "Ultrasonic Agitation of a Developer" by C. S. Scavron and E. Kob.

## Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

be a great burden. The questions occasionally should be critically examined in the light of what use is made of them in evaluation and whether the information may be more readily obtained in other ways. These evaluations should be staggered so that each quarter is covered at least once every four years.

Second, a system of classroom visits by department heads and deans should be established. This is a very delicate matter and must be approached with caution, but its possible value offsets its danger. Such a procedure should

# Miss Tuan Chau From Viet Nam Enrolled As Special Student

by Charles Bennett

How is a native of Viet Nam reacting as a student in the United States? Some impressions are herein given by Miss Cao Thi Tuan Chau of Saigon, South Viet Nam, a student at RIT, more familiarly known to her student friends as "Jo."

Miss Tuan Chau came to the United States in September of 1963 and attended a coed school in Berea, Ky. After a short time there, she transferred to Stout State University in Mememorie, Wisc. Her first appearance at RIT came in September, 1964, and financed by a scholarship from her government, she enrolled as a special student in textile designing and weaving. Miss Tuan Chau considers RIT "one of the better colleges" for her course of study, and confides that she "likes what she is studying very much."

When asked about her sentiments on the situation in South Viet Nam, Miss Tuan Chau empathized, "I feel very sorry about all the innocent people who are dying in the Viet Nam war; too many have died already." On her views of U. S. aid, she

feels that America is "helping the government," but of the public opinion on this matter she "holds no opinion." She does think, however, that South Viet Nam could use "more assistance in education, medicine, and in boosting the economy."

Concerning her visit to the U. S. A., "Jo" relates that "it is

not too different from what she expected, and her impressions have been "more favorable than unfavorable."

After leaving RIT she plans to return to Saigon to teach. Her parents live in Saigon, a relatively safe place in warring Viet Nam, according to Miss Tuan Chau.

## 1,193 Students

(Continued from page 1)

Walter Delaney.

School for American Craftsmen, associate, Jonathan Hewey; baccalaureate, Kathleen Haller. Photography, associate, Jan Meades; baccalaureate, Gaylord Helgeson.

Printing, associate, Jon Harden; baccalaureate, Timothy Karda.

Biology, associate, Patricia Carter; baccalaureate, G. June Nogle.

Chemistry and Physics, associate, Duane Harrington; baccalaureate, Wayne Sovocol.

Immediately following the convocation a buffet luncheon will be held in the Ritter-Clark gym for graduates and their guests.

## Tollerton Elected

### NAEB Vice-president

Robert H. Tollerton, Institute Business Manager, has been elected vice president of the National Association of Educational Buyers at the organization's recent annual meeting in Denver, Colo.

Tollerton also was elected to the board of directors of the Educational and Institutional Co-op, a cooperative buying association of non-profit educational and service institutions.

In his new NAEB position, Tollerton will act as liaison between the national organization and 22 regional groups from throughout the nation.

## Proud Elected To Lead PKT

Gary Proud (Bus Adm 3) has been elected president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity for the 65-66 school year. The new vice president will be Paul Sprague.

Other newly elected officers include Bob Griffith, secretary; Jim Brodock, chaplain; Thomas Morris, treasurer; Steven VanReeves, editor; and Thomas Verrastro, parliamentarian.

Our language's longest word follows the phrase: "and now a word from our sponsor."

## Barker Film Cited In IFF Competition

Thomas Barker (Photo 4) was one of 15 winners in the seventh Annual Movies on a Shoestring



Tom Barker

competition. The four-minute film was shown along with the 14 other winners at the Rochester International Film Festival May 22 and 23 at the Dryden Theater.

This is the fourth year in which Barker, a veteran movie maker, has entered one of his productions in the competition. Due to his interest in movies he has headed the Talisman Film Festival at RIT for the past year.

Barker's film, entitled "Black White Gray" is an animation

get rid of the obviously inept or incompetent, could identify the superior teachers, and be a means to assist all faculty with different teaching techniques, educational aids, and unrecognized personal peculiarities.

The menace is a temptation to impose on teachers the viewpoints of the administrators who may or may not have been good teachers themselves. Perhaps this would be a two-edged sword and serve as an evaluation of the administrators as well.

William J. Hayles  
Chemistry

don't bang your head on the ceiling  
looking for higher grades

BUY  
NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER \$49.95  
Pay as little as \$1.25 weekly  
Fully guaranteed

RENT  
A TYPEWRITER FOR \$5.00  
Rental applied on purchase

LEONS  
Typewriter

103 Clinton Ave. South  
Opposite Midtown Plaza  
Phone 325-2787

## Baseball Team Wins One of Four, Now 4-7

The varsity baseball team played four games last week against tough opposition. The week ended with RIT winning one and losing three. Tuesday, Brockport took the measure of RIT 11-1 with Greg Zimmer absorbing the loss. Brockport outhit the Tigers 12 to 6. John Serth continued hitting well, stroking a triple and three singles in four times at the plate.

The Tigers bounced back on Thursday, whipping Hartwick 11-7. Steve Dawe, who relieved Bob Willis in the third, pitched seven innings of brilliant ball to get the win. Ron Stappenbeck drove in five runs with three hits in four trips to the plate, including a two run homer. Pete Consol also homered for RIT and Doug Gustin drove in three runs with two singles.

Clarkson toppled RIT on Friday 5-2. Zimmer gave up 12 hits, losing his second game of the

week. Stappenbeck went two for two for the Tigers.

On Saturday, Phil Bartells took the mound against Buffalo State. Bartells was hit hard and was relieved by Zimmer in the fourth. Zimmer, pitching in his third game of the week, was not effective and had to be replaced by Krembel in the sixth.

Pete Consol hit a three run homer 355 feet over the left field wall at Red Wing Stadium, but to no avail. The Tigers lost 16-7.

Stappenbeck played amazingly well throughout the week, picking up 10 hits in 17 trips to the plate. The .530 he hit this week puts him over the .400 mark to date.

The Tigers are now 4-7 in the season, with two more games to play, one against Geneseo and the final against Oswego.

The frosh finished their season 5-3-1 by beating Brockport 11-4 behind Warren Bacon.

## Trackmen End First Season

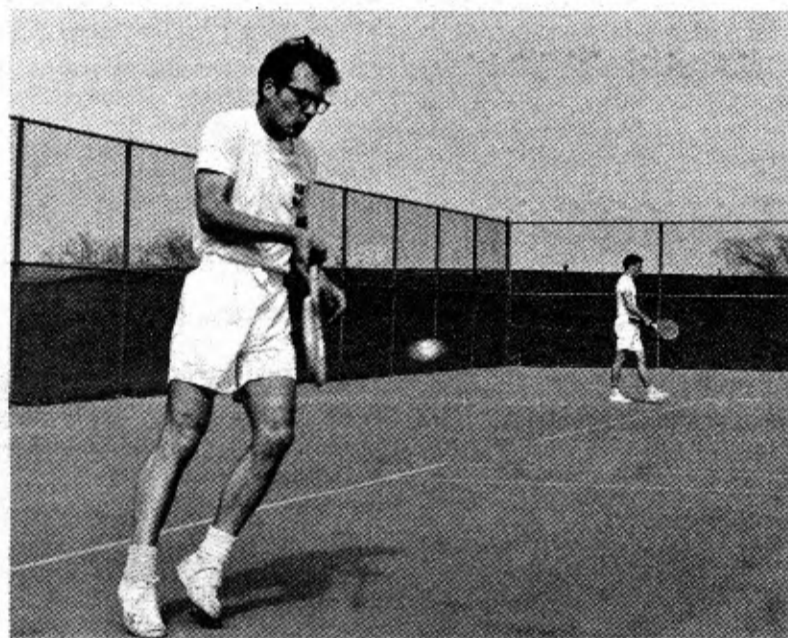
Roberts Wesleyan's depth in the field events and distance races proved too much for the RIT track team last week. The Tigers were shut out in the one and two mile runs and in the shotput and discus.

Richard Overall took a third in the pole vault and Dick Poole was second in the high jump as he missed in his attempt to clear six feet. Peter Basti and Eris Schneider took second and third in the broad jump and Charles Bennett was third in the triple jump.

In the 100-yard dash, the RIT threesome of Fred Higham, Joe Farrand and Overall raced to a 1-2-3 sweep and in the 220, Pete Kozowyk, the Tiger's only double winner, copped the 440, followed by Poole in second place. Kozowyk cracked the RIT record in the event with a time of 53.3 seconds. John Murphy was third in the 880. Jay Eckblom won the 120-yard high hurdles with Bennett third. Bennett and Eckblom were 2-3 in the 330-yard intermediates. Bennett bettered the RIT time in the event to 42.1 seconds.

The 440 relay team of Farrand, Derkowski, Higham, and Kozowski ran away from Roberts, while the mile relay dropped its contest.

This was the last meet for the tracksters this year and they failed to win in this first year of intercollegiate competition. However, Coach Bill Salmi said, "The men worked hard and in a lot of individual cases this work paid off. We're still a young team. We have a lot of promise in freshmen like Higham, Bennett, High, Eckblom, Basti, and Hageman. This, plus the marked improvement in men like Kozowyk, Poole, Farrand, Derkowski, and Frank gives us a solid foundation for next year. I am extremely proud of the team as a whole and I think all of RIT should be, considering the adversities we face in practice facilities."



**VICTORY — Andrew Davidhazy returns serve from Geneseo on his way to singles win and the team's eighth triumph of theseason. (Delbert)**

## Skating Marathon Ends In Tie and Hospital

Last Friday evening the Ritter-Clark gym was the scene of a 16-hour roller skating marathon. Thirteen student couples entered, representing five fraternities, two sororities, and other campus organizations.

At the end of each hour there was a five-minute break for coffee, candy bars, sandwiches, etc. Even while they skated, fraternity brothers and sorority sisters manning "pit stops" passed out bottles of pop. Later in the evening things started to tighten up with a break allowed only every three hours.

At the conclusion at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, there were still two couples left on the floor. They were Ken Goodman and Bonnie Garver representing Rho Iota fraternity, and Paul Smith and Sheryl Jones representing Theta Xi fraternity.

Career girl — young lady who would rather bring home the bacon rather than fry it.

Although these people lasted a little over 16 hours on skates, five persons of the final three couples were taken to the hospital suffering from exhaustion and a severe case of blisters.



**THE VICTORS—These are the women who participated in the matches against MonroeCC last week. The women look forward to an expanded schedule next year.**

## Women Win Over Monroe

On May 20, the RIT women's tennis team emerged victorious over Monroe Community College with a clean sweep of all matches played.

April Whitbeck took the singles match with a shut out. Joanne McGunagle and Laura James won their first doubles set by a score of 6-1.



Al Conklin

Last weekend, the Student Activities Board sponsored a rollerskating marathon in the Ritter-Clark gym. The event itself had good points and bad points, but the most disgusting point of all was the damaging effect on the gym floor.

The event was originally to be held on the floor of the ice rink, but it was decided that the damaging effect the concrete would have on the nylon wheels of the skates would be less desirable than letting the nylon wheels tear the finish off the gym floor. This was done because the floor is to be "refinished this summer anyway."

I wandered over to Ritter-Clark about 10 o'clock last Friday night and I could hardly believe what I saw when I walked through the doors.

A perfect track had been worn into the floor where the skaters had been turning in circles for only two hours. Add the various food and coke spilled by bystanders and skaters eating on the move and you have a scene that was remarkably similar to the "good old days" at the Ukrainian-American Club. At long last, after several efforts, the student body had turned the gym into shambles of a beer hall they had so long desired on campus. And to think they had done it with the blessings of the persons responsible for the building.

Last Christmas, the gym was rented to a local band with few or no questions asked. The night of the event, several area teenagers jammed the gym wearing every imaginable type of floor-ripping shoe available. As a result of this benefit for the local kids, it cost every student here money to have the floor refinished so it would be suitable for sports. Now, only six months later, the floor is to be refinished again. The job of leveling the floor and putting on a smooth finish appears to have been doubled by the marathon.

At several other schools I have visited, the students take pride in their athletic buildings and in many cases, (Brockport is the closest to mind) the students are not allowed to walk on the floor without rubber soles on their feet.

Don Gaeta, Mr. Campus 1964, and designer of all the new athletic uniforms, mentioned to me the other day how sad it has been to watch the condition of our gym falter. The flags no longer fly from the end wall, there are no mats on the end walls, and the floor no longer shines.

Maybe the "Old Campus" is being abandoned sooner than we expected, but I can only urge those persons who are responsible to see to it that our new facilities are used ONLY for their purpose and that they be treated with due respect by the student body. How can we expect our athletes to take pride in their efforts and accomplishments if we fail to take pride in our athletic facilities?

Applications now being taken for summer employment for men or women in the Rochester area; \$100.00 a week or more, plus scholarships. Car is necessary. For further details call: Fi 2-5708.