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RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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No. 3

IFC Set to Sponsor First 'Greek Week'

For the first time in RIT's history the Interfraternity Council will sponsor a Greek Week. The purpose of this event is to give incoming freshmen and students new to RIT an opportunity to meet and learn more about the Greeks on campus. During the week of Oct. 12 through 17 interested men will have a chance to see all aspects of Greek life.

Highlights of the week will include two smokers, where students will meet representatives from each fraternity on campus and learn how the Greek system is run. Open houses will be held where one can meet the entire brotherhoods and learn about each group. In an effort to give a better picture of Greek life as a whole there will be a "Meet the Greeks" day in the snack bar and a ten cent draft day at the Pastime. The week will wind up with an IFC, ISC picnic at the

new campus.

It is hoped that all those interested in fraternities will attend as many of these events as possible. Your decision to "Go Greek" is one of the most important of your college career; we hope you will consider each house and choose the right one for you.

The schedule of events follows: Oct. 12, Smoker for Nathaniel Rochester Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 in the Pioneer Room; Oct. 13, Smoker for Kent Hall and Frances Baker Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the basement of Kent Hall.

Oct. 14, Meet the Greeks, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ritskeller; Oct. 15, Open Houses, 7 to 11 p.m., all fraternity houses.

Oct. 16, ten cent draft day, 3 to 6 p.m., Pastime; Oct. 17, IFC - ISC Picnic, 2 to 7 p.m., new campus. Busses will leave the girls' dorm at 1:30 p.m.

Dutch Journalist Speaks On Castro October 28

"The flying Dutchman" is an apt nickname for William Oltmans, who is constantly traveling to the hot spots around the globe in order to cover — in person — history in the making. Mr. Oltmans will speak at RIT Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Via his Dutch passport, Oltmans is able to visit many areas normally out of bounds to American reporters — such as Cuba, which he has visited six times since Castro took over. In recent months he has also covered the Near East, Asia Africa, India, Indonesia, and Malaysia. Oltmans also managed to incorporate into his trip the Afro-Asian Conference which he attended on September 24.

Netherlands-born and Yale educated, Oltmans has covered

the major news events of the past decade working for United Press International and various Dutch, European, and Asian news periodicals. He has also broadcast his incisive analyses of the news both here and abroad.

When he appears here, Mr. Oltmans' topic will be "Cuba, Castro and Communism."

Book Sale

Gladys Taylor, reference librarian at the RIT Library, has announced that the annual fall book sale will be held on Oct. 15 beginning at noon in the Library. Fiction, history, science books and paperbacks will be offered.

Xerox Plans New Campus Donation

Joseph C. Wilson, president of Xerox Corp. has announced a program whereby Xerox will contribute approximately 1.8 million dollars to the New Campus Fund.

In a letter to RIT, Mr. Wilson described the program in which Xerox will invest part of its future in RIT's future. Not a formal commitment, Xerox plans to invest more than if they had been legally obligated by a contract. As Mr. Wilson put it, "It is our hope to increase overall contributions annually to RIT by an amount of 25 per cent a year during the next 10 years." By the end of the decade this should amount to \$1,800,000.

Mr. Wilson went on to speak of Xerox's strong ties with both the Rochester community and RIT and to further emphasize the cooperative arrangement between the school and Xerox.

Approximately 1000 Xerox employees have received all or part of their education at RIT.

Arthur L. Stern, campaign chairman and chairman of RIT's Board of Trustees, expressed the Board's appreciation for this "magnificent expression of support." He also praised the Gannet Company's gift of one million dollars, and the combined Gleason gift of \$1,567,000 from the various Gleason Trusts of the late James E. Gleason.

He concluded, "Rochester can be grateful for such enlightened firms."

Five-Day Seminar On Contamination

A five-day seminar on An Engineering Approach to the Control of Contamination will be held in Rochester Oct. 19-23.

The meeting, sponsored by the American Association for Contamination Control and RIT's College of Graphic Arts and Photography, will be conducted at the new Schrafft's Motor Inn on Ridge Road West.

The purpose of the course is to assist engineers and scientists in applying principles of contamination control. Information will be presented through lectures and tutorial sessions.

A distinguished faculty of more than a dozen engineers will serve under the chairmanship of Marvin Pratt, Manager, Staff Extension Services, Sandusky Ohio.

Applications for enrollment are now being accepted, according to Robert Maurice of RIT's Extended Services Division. Tuition for the seminar is \$250, which includes materials and luncheons.

Further information is available from the Office of Extended Services at RIT.

Nixon Visits Campus; Speaks on Senate Race



WHISTLE-STOPPING at RIT on behalf of Republican ticket is former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. (Bender)

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon appeared here Monday before a bipartisan crowd estimated at close to 400 people. This was Mr. Nixon's second visit to the RIT campus, the other being during his 1960 campaign for the presidency. He was scheduled to appear at a local fund raising luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel.

In his brief speech, Nixon dealt lightly with the presidential campaign. He seemed to shy away from any definite affirmation of the Goldwater policy. However, the main part of his address concerned the race between Robert Kennedy and incumbent Senator Keating. He went on to praise Keating both personally and as a

senator. He made several remarks about Kennedy which drew acclaim from the Republican section of the crowd. He brought up the big issue of the campaign as some New York citizens see it — the carpetbagger from Massachusetts. He told of the one vote Kennedy will not be able to count on — his own.

Before, during, and after his speech Nixon's picture was being taken at a fantastic rate by what appeared to be the whole School of Photography. After a brief session of handshaking with students from the Institute and with people walking along Main Street, the Nixon cavalcade moved on behind a police escort.

Kennedy Library Fund Drive Begins Next Week

More than any other president, John F. Kennedy was the symbol of America's youth. His freshness, his idealism, his interest in youth and education identified him with students in colleges throughout the world, and bound him to the young people he symbolized.

Thus the young people felt the President's loss most acutely, and wish most fervently to keep his memory alive. They seek a monument by which the name and spirit of John Fitzgerald Kennedy may be kept before the world.

Such a monument is the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Boston. To be built on a site chosen by the late President himself, on land donated by Harvard University, of which he was a graduate, the Library seeks to be the most complete and most fitting memorial that could be erected to the man.

As well as containing a museum of President Kennedy's notable papers and manuscripts, the Library will add a new and unique dimension. It will also contain all available tapes and films of him, first as Senator from Massachu-

setts, then as a candidate, and later as President. These films and tapes, along with taped interviews with those who knew him best, will comprise a "Living Library" of the man.

But more than this, the Library will attempt to embody the spirit and style of President Kennedy. And Youth was an integral part of his style. Hence, the National Student Committee, composed entirely of college students, is seeking to raise \$250,000 for the Library from college students and faculty and staff members.

RIT's fund drive will be held in the day and evening divisions between Oct. 12 and Oct. 31. When your campus representative calls give what you can to make youth an integral part of this lasting memorial.

Alumni interested in contributing may send their contribution to Steve Rimer, Room 617, 95 Main St., West, Rochester N.Y.

All those contributing at the Institute will have their names listed in a register which will be bound and become part of the Library.



KAPPA PHI OMEGA goes National. Tom Cunningham, field representative of Phi Kappa Tau, presents Al Nash, President of KPO, with charter as Tom Strader (l) and Ken Manfredi (r) look on. (Calderwood)

'Comment'

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their school! How? And more important, why? Colleges and universities are called institutions of higher learning, and we, as an institute, are fortunate enough to be included in this category.

One of the characteristics of the institution of higher learning is that it consists of a community of students who live together and work together. And yet it is here that our inclusion in this category becomes questionable. We are at a definite disadvantage because of our poor campus conditions, and this no doubt complicates our effort to become a closely knit community. This, however, does not qualify as an excuse for the prevailing lack of spirit and school support.

Our school is entering an entirely new era. In a few years we will have a campus of our own with trees, grass, and fresh air instead of gasoline fumes. The present freshmen class will attend RIT at its new location, and those of us who have cared enough for RIT will surely return and look with pride at our new school. But this matter of 'caring enough' is precisely what will determine the new success or the continuing failure of RIT as a college community.

There are many, far too many, among us who exist in our community but do nothing to contribute toward its solidarity. A community is a unit and it does not function unless the people are working together — (and, yes, partying together when the work is done.)

There is no excuse for saying that opportunity does not exist. We are limited and restricted in many ways, but there is ample opportunity indeed, to enter the mainstream of activity in our campus associations and organizations. RIT has experienced a prolonged period of apathy — a senseless, pathetic lack of unity and spirit. True, a small minority of students have persevered; and in so doing, they have provided RIT with an active program of service and social activities. This has tended to pump life into the otherwise stagnant environment, but for all the good that this minority accomplishes, it is not enough. It is not, as yet, a campus-wide movement, and it

by David Gregory

does not by any means involve campus-wide participation.

Studies -- academic pursuit call it what you will, are basically an individual effort; or at least should be. This is of course our primary reason for being here. There is an unquestionable need for diversion, however, as no one can exist on four years of concentrated effort in his major. And when the time comes for all diligent RIT scholars to release the chains that bind them to their books, wherefore shalt they search for those pauses that refresh? This is when RIT should cease to be a monastery for academicians and assume its role as an active college community with living, breathing people.

In any college or university it is the extra-curricular activity that promotes the spirit of unity, for just as study is individual-centered, extra-curricular activities are social-centered. So be sociable! Student government, athletic activities, sororities, fraternities, and department organizations (to name a few) all await your interest and require your participation.

This appeal is directed primarily to the young blood at RIT, with the full knowledge that those who have attended RIT for three years and have not as yet participated are by now suffering from an acute case of cobwebs in the ears. So to those who are still young and able to assume the roles of leadership so necessary here and at the new campus, let me again say that the time is now, lest the deathly sickness of apathy be carried with you to plague the new campus at Henrietta.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

There is an unfilled position in a well-established RIT activity waiting for someone willing and responsible enough not only to fill it this year but to carry on at the highest level next year. This is the position of Assistant Editor of *Techmila*, 1965. First considerations will be given, of course, to this year's sophomores and juniors.

The position is open to students in any of the departments or schools at RIT.

The duties involve working closely with this year's Editor-in-Chief on the policies and production of the yearbook.

Carl H. Wurzer
Editor-in-Chief

College of Science Faculty Promotions

The newly created College of Science at RIT has promoted five members of its faculty, Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of announced.

Mr. David M. Baldwin and Mr. John P. Dietrich, both of the Biology Dept., were promoted from assistant to associate professors.

Mr. Robert M. Craven was advanced from assistant to associate professor, while Miss Nina Sandberg was promoted from instructor to assistant professor in the Chemistry Dept.

Mr. Lester Fuller was elevated from assistant to associate professor of mathematics.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none. —Carlyle

J.F.C. Greek Talk

by Hal O'Rourke

The new pledging program being tried at RIT by all the fraternities has met with some opposition by many of the Greeks on campus. Following is part of a statement published by the College Fraternity Secretaries Association. I hope that those who oppose IFC's new system will realize from this that we have taken a step in the right direction toward improving the

Greek system at RIT.

"The College Fraternity Secretaries Association has stated its position periodically, in support of constructive educational and inspirational programs and has asserted unequivocally its opposition to hazing and pre-initiation activities which do not contribute to the positive development and welfare of pledges and members.

The association defines hazing as any action or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule. Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside the confines of the house; wearing publicly, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution."

Students, don't forget: Oct. 10, Debutante Ball, 9 p.m.; Oct. 11, Motorcade to Miss Carriage Race, 9 a.m.; Count Basie, 2 p.m.

Oct. 12-17, Greek Week; Nov. 6,7,8, Fall Weekend.

EDITORIALS

Partisanship a Danger?

Partisans, being zealous supporters of their candidate as they are, fail in most instances to lend an ear to the voice of the other side.

Most voters are not overt partisans, though they may lean more towards one candidate. It is these people who could make the fatal mistake of assuming partisanship too early.

Failing to listen to both sides of the question in such an important election is a sign of political and intellectual irresponsibility. Though the opinion may be alien to your own, it has never hurt to listen to criticism aimed at improvement.

This year finds it even more important to listen to the candidates, for opposing political philosophies are confronting each other. The voter must be aware of these differences and evaluate them in his own mind. Be fair to both candidates; listen to their arguments, but don't judge too early and shut the pipeline of thought to the evaluation center.

That Certain Feeling

The student publications at RIT have long had outstanding records in their fields. Outstanding achievement as a result of hard work and determination has been rewarded many times. The *Reporter* and *Techmila* have been proud to honor the Institute with these achievements.

In a letter to the editor this week, *Techmila* Editor Carl Wurzer has noted the availability of the post of Associate Editor on the *Techmila* staff. Here is an opportunity for a person to apply the techniques of organization, management, and communication skills he has learned. The sense of satisfaction in seeing the product of one's efforts is a feeling to be experienced.

The *Reporter* again urges students to investigate the communications media at RIT and become a proud member of one of these outstanding teams.

Partisanship is a well accepted tenet during a presidential campaign and one actively sought. However, partisanship is dangerous to our nation's welfare if it is based on sheer ignorance.

Enthusiasm Unlimited

Last Monday R.I.T. students had the unique opportunity to do their part in the present election campaign. Richard Nixon, former vice president of the United States, stopped at the campus to say a few words to the students.

But how many students bothered to venture out and greet him? A few but not nearly the number that could have. Where is our enthusiasm for the campaign? True this election is pretty dull, but when a personage as Mr. Nixon pays a visit, although brief, the least that could be done is to greet him. After all, we did get our picture on the front pages of both the *Times-Union* and the *Democrat and Chronicle*.



'Whad'ya mean ya won't tuck me in? You're my advisor.'

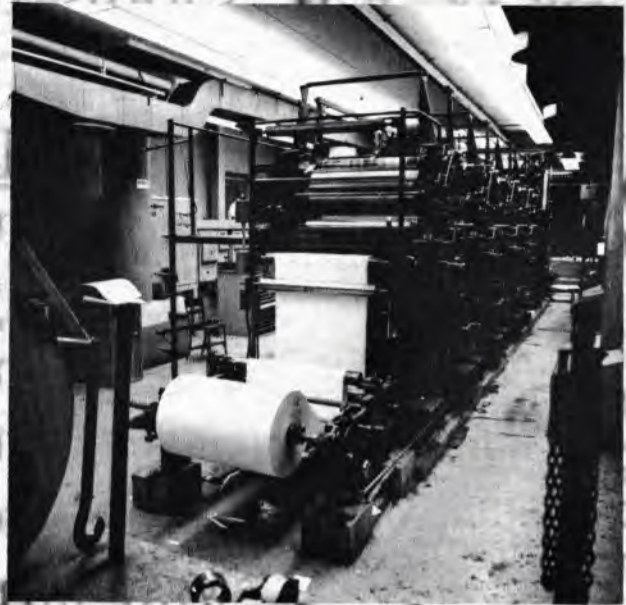
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Our newspaper has special significance



Photographed by Steve Eisenberg

In many ways the *RIT Reporter* is unique among college newspapers.

Since 1946, as the official newspaper publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology, it has devoted its efforts to serving three major areas of interest. First, it serves as a news medium for the Institute administration and student body; second, it is utilized as the official organ of the RIT Alumni Association; and third, it provides a weekly test project for the Institute's Graphic Arts Research Dept.

In the normal production sequence students provide the editorial personnel. They gather, write, and edit material which appears in the paper's columns. For the students, this is an extra-curricular activity.

Copy is then passed to the School of Printing where type is set, advertisements prepared, pages made up, and reproduction proofs made. In this phase students use the *Reporter* as an educational project, learning the various aspects of copy markup, machine composition, proofreading, page makeup, and the other facets of newspaper production.

The third, and final phase of producing the *RIT Reporter* is the responsibility of the Graphic Arts Research Dept. To GARD personnel the newspaper becomes a research project for its web offset laboratory.

Counseling Center Aids Student Vocational Needs

Any student with doubts as to the line of work he is best suited for, or who is interested in discovering his ability or proficiency in a particular area, should make use of RIT's Counseling Center at 8 Livingston Park.

The Center provides vocational guidance to students through personal interviews and tests. This is done to help an individual discover his particular abilities and interests and to offer appropriate suggestions for education or employment.

The first step in the procedure is a personal interview with an experienced counselor. Such topics as school records, work experiences, interests, and hobbies are discussed in relation to plans for work or study. If a clear vocational pattern is established at this point, suggestions will be made and testing will not be necessary.

A battery of tests are then given if the counselor feels that they will make a significant contribution. Time required for the testing is five to eight hours. Among the tests given are interests inventories, academic aptitude tests, special aptitude tests, achievement tests, and personality tests.

After the results of the tests have been analyzed, a second interview is held in which the counselor explains the test results and their relation to success in different fields of work or study. He supplies, or tells how to find, important facts about suitable kinds of work or education and

he helps to analyze advantages and disadvantages. Following this interview the test results and suggestions are summarized in a written report.

The value of this service is more than \$50 but it is available to HIT students free of charge. An appointment must be made prior to the first interview.

Students may also acquire counseling from the Center on personal and psychological matters.

The Counseling Center also does an extensive amount of personnel work for the businesses and industries of the Rochester area. Tests and interviews are given to determine the potentials, special aptitudes, abilities etc., of employees of Rochester businesses. Service was given to about 40 different companies during the past year.

The service is also available to the general public with approximately 350 persons taking advantage of it each year.

Director of the Counseling Center is Dr. Laurence Lipsett. He has a staff of three psychologists, two psychometrists, and two secretaries to assist him in the work.

The staff contributes its knowledge and understanding of personnel counseling to the community by making television appearances, giving lectures, and participating in conferences, conventions and committees. Dr. Lipsett and Dr. Frank Rodgers, associate director of the Center, also teach several sessions of the summer course, Orientation to College Work.

Three Students Suspended; Case Goes to Grand Jury

Three RIT students, arrested last week on possession of marijuana counts, were immediately suspended from the RIT campus. Their case is to be brought before the Monroe County Grand Jury during the latter part of October.

Louis A. Mueller, Charles J. Appleman, and Jeffrey Simons spent some time in the Monroe County jail because of their curiosity about the effects of smoking "reefer" cigarettes.

They were spotted in an area near Bushnell's Basin, which had recently been cleared of wild marijuana weed by county authorities, by a nearby resident who reported the license number of their car to the Sheriff's Office.

When arraigned before Perinton Peace Justice Saverio Alesi early on the morning of Oct. 2, the three students said that they had seen a television report about the clearing of the marijuana and became curious about the effects of smoking it. Judge Alesi entered a plea of innocent for them.

Sheriff Albert Skinner said a partly burned cigarette made from the weed was found in the apartment occupied by Mueller and Appleman.

Their case will be brought before the Student-Faculty Conduct Committee for disciplinary action following the session with the Grand Jury.

Evening College Appoints Five To Art Faculty

The Evening College has five outstanding local artists teaching in the Fine and Applied Arts School for the 1964-65 school year.

Milford Apetz, well-known painter is presently conducting the painting workshop for advanced students while Carl Zolla, a freelance theatrical designer and sculptor is the sculpture instructor. Robert Ross, art director for Rumrill Co. teaches layout, and Wlodymer Pylyshenko, Rochester painter and graphic artist is in charge of the introductory workshop. Barry Avedon of the Day School faculty has the Saturday class for young people.

Dr. Leonard Barkin, counselor for the Evening Arts Program, also has announced that an exhibit of the work of the Evening College faculty will be hung in the Bevier Gallery in February. Included will be the work of such well-known artists as Mary Owen, Ronald Feinen, Stanley Gordon, Richard LeFevre, Lawrence Williams, Carl Zimmerman, Hans Barschel, Philip and Jim Secrest, Martha Cragg, Douglas Barker, Donald Robertson, Kurt Fernau, Douglas Sigler, Donald Bjorkman, and Donald Bujnowski.

Photography Offers Masters Degree

A new school year has begun and with it a new curriculum has been introduced.

The School of Photography has begun a graduate program for Bachelor of Science Degree students. This further study will eventually lead to a Master of Science degree.

The program has started with one course in mathematics given during the evening. Plans for expansion are being made and a full scale curriculum will begin in Sept. 1965.

This is the fourth graduate program offered at the Institute. The others are in the School of Art and Design, the School for American Craftsmen, and the Chemistry Dept.

Object of the new program is to give an opportunity for advanced study in photographic science and to learn applications in science and industry.

Heading the program are: Dr. James Wilson, executive officer for graduate study; C. B. Neblette, dean of the School of Photography; and Dr. B. H. Carroll, professor, School of Photography.

Navy Recruiters To Visit Campus

A Navy information team will be on campus Oct. 13 and 14 to interview students interested in obtaining a commission in the United States Navy.

The team of officers will be at the Eastman Building to discuss and disseminate information concerning duty as a pilot, navigator, legal officer, engineering officer, public information officer, personnel officer, intelligence officer, etc.

Let us have faith that right makes might. —A. Lincoln



CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT—The faculty parking lot at the corner of Washington and Broad Streets is being readied for the long winter ahead. (McCollister)

Faculty Panel Will Attend Publishers Meet

Four members of the School of Printing faculty will serve on a technical panel at the annual meeting of the Western New York Publishers Association at the Town House on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Warren L. Rhodes, head of the Graphic Arts Research Dept. and a lecturer in the School of Printing, will be panel moderator.

Bekir E. Arpag, Robert G. Hacker, and Robert S. Tompkins, instructors in Lithography, Photoengraving, and Composition will review recent technical developments which are likely to influence the way weekly newspapers are published.

The principal purpose of the panel will be to alert the newspaper publishers to innovations which will affect their production methods sometime in the future.

The Association comprises editors and publishers of less-than-daily papers in the western portion of New York State. About 40 per cent print their papers by offset lithography; the rest by letterpress.

Earl Sundeen of Eastman Kodak will also serve on the panel. He will discuss new developments in the field of photography which may influence newspaper production.

Counseling Center Gets Psychologist

Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services, has announced the appointment of Joseph J. Hauser as psychologist in the Counseling Center.

Mr. Hauser is a graduate of the University of Rochester and was awarded his master of arts degree in 1955 at Catholic University.

Before coming to RIT he served as clinical psychologist at Georgetown University and psychologist for the Rochester City School District and Rochester State Hospital.

Mr. Hauser is a member of the American Psychological Association, American Catholic Psychologists Association, American Association of Advanced Science, the Academy for Religion and Mental Health, and the Mental Health Association.

He lives with his wife, Margaret, and their six children at 82 Thorndyke Rd.

THE PATHS OF LIFE
Life is nothing but a series of paths,
But the secret of life is not very clear
For the paths are paved with the words of your life
And not until you have reached the end of the path
Can you read the words of success or failure.

Robert Juneau

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Jaycees Honor Nine Alumni

Nine graduates of RIT who "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding" were honored recently by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Their names will appear in the Chambers' 1965 publication, **Outstanding Young Men of America**.

Those honored are: Peter Jedrzejek (Pr '57), Dr. K. Thomas Finley (Chem '59), D. Peter Turner (Photo '56), Albert Cetta (Pr '57), Dr. Daniel Pasto (Chem '58), Murry Merl (Bus Adm '59), Frank Silkman (Elec '57), and James Forman (Meth '59). All received Bachelor of Science degrees from the Institute.

Dr. Jean Paris (Chem '55), who received an A.A.S. degree, is also cited in the publication.

Coming Up Soon!

Film features soon to be seen as the Talisman Film Festival begins another season in the Student Activities Center on Saturday evenings include *Psycho* and *The Mouse that Roared*.

One outstanding feature film and an excellent short subject will make up each showing.

The Big Parade, USA 1925, is scheduled for Oct. 17, followed by *Psycho* on Oct. 31.

Intolerance, Nov. 14; *The Strong Man*, Nov. 28; and *The Mouse that Roared*.

Among the short subjects soon to be shown are *The Fall of the House of Usher*, and *The Life and Death of a Hollywood Extra*, both made in this country in 1928.

Gravure Center Formed In School of Printing

The establishment of a center of gravure education at RIT as a joint project of RIT and the Gravure Technical Association was announced today by Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president, and Jack L. Roser, president of GTA. It marks establishment of the first formal program of gravure education at the college level.

The many-faceted program will be incorporated into the curriculum of the Institute's School of Printing, according to the school's director, Byron G. Culver. Final details of the program have been worked out during recent meetings with Culver, RIT officials, members of GTA's Board of Directors, and Warren R. Daum, GTA executive vice president.

Associate Professor Edward A. Brabant has been named coordinator of the gravure program by Culver.

Although the first phase of the program will begin this fall, it will be more fully developed when RIT moves into its new \$60 million campus complex in the fall of 1967.

The first phase of the new gravure program will be in the nature of a series of supplementary lectures and demonstrations for third and fourth year printing students working toward their Bachelor of Science degree. These sessions will be given by specialists from the gravure industry, and each will deal with a particular phase — inks, substrates, cylinder etching, presswork, and proper application of gravure printing.

Two seminars, to be co-

ordinated by RIT's Extended Services Division, will be offered during next year's summer session. One will be an introductory course; the other, a more advanced offering.

Coinciding with the beginning of the program is the establishment of a gravure library at RIT which will contain all literature on gravure, including complete volumes of **Gravure Magazine** from January 1955 to present, and issues of the **GTA Bulletin** from 1950.

Harvey F. George, research director of Gravure Research Institute, will be a guest lecturer in the course, "Applications of Science in Printing," as another part of the growing emphasis on gravure printing education.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president, commenting on the new program said, "The entrance of RIT in gravure marks the rounding out of our educational program in the graphic arts field, and the fulfillment of one of our long-time objectives. This is a vital, growing, and dynamic part of the whole field of reproduction and it is with enthusiasm that we join with the GTA in providing college level work in this significant field."

Culver Cited by Local PIA Group

Byron G. Culver, director of the School of Printing at RIT for the past 27 years, was recently made an honorary member of the Printing Industry Association of Rochester.

Mr. Culver received a citation which read in part, "in recognition of many years of devoted service in the best interest of the printing and publishing industries."

An active and energetic figure on the Rochester printing scene, he is also a nationally recognized leader in graphic arts education. In 1955, he received the Harry J. Friedman Award, and in 1959, the Elmer G. Voight Award for his contributions and exceptional service to the graphic arts field.

Loan Fund Set Up For RIT Students

A student loan fund valued at approximately \$19,000 has been received from the estate of Orrin E. Hazlett of Emporia, Kan. who died in 1963.

The fund, set up in the name of a son, Safford W. Hazlett, who attended the School of Photography in 1936-37, will be made available to any fulltime student in any class.

Only the income from the principal, which has been placed in the endowment fund, will be used for loans. This will amount to approximately \$75 at current bank rates.

Computer Course Open to Students

The RIT Computer Center has announced a non-credit Computer Appreciation course to be held Saturday mornings beginning on Oct. 10.

The course is intended primarily for freshmen and sophomores who want to learn what computers can and cannot do, and will include an introduction to FORTRAN programming.

Students will have an opportunity to prepare and run at least one program on the IBM 1620 System in the Computer Center.

The first class will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. in M-219 on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Beard Contest Judging Today

The first annual Beard Growing Contest sponsored by the brothers of Epsilon Nu Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity ended at noon today. Judging was held in the Student Activities Center and the winners will be announced tonight at the Deb Debut Beer Blast.

The contest, open to freshmen only, commenced Sept. 25, and was held in conjunction with Tau Epsilon Phi's Debutante Weekend. "There were many more entrants than anticipated," said Ron Glazer, chairman of the contest, "and next year we are looking forward to an even bigger and better contest."

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Harriers Drop Two

The cross country team went down to defeat at the hands of a powerful University of Buffalo squad last Thursday by a score of 23 to 38. Dick Genau of Buffalo was the individual winner by 31 seconds over Dan Gersey of RIT. Gersey let Genau get a little too far ahead at the outset and could never quite overtake the Buffalo favorite on his own home course.

Fred Franke finished second for RIT once again in fourth position and Harald Lorentzen was number three man in the number nine slot. Jim Hartzig and Art Wiley finished 11th and 12th respectively to round out the Tiger scoring.

The harriers traveled to Syracuse Saturday where they tied for ninth place out of 13 teams in the LeMoyné Invitational.

The order of finish for the Tigers was the same as previously but a few more runners crossed the finish line before the first RIT runner made it to the end of the course. Gersey finished 26th out of 83 runners and Franke was 29th. They were followed by Harald Lorentzen, Jim Hartzig, Art Wiley, Ron Sinack, and Marty Bender.

The team will be at Fredonia Saturday and will return to LeMoyné for a dual meet on Wednesday.

Frosh Eighth At LeMoyné

RIT's frosh cross country squad opened their season at the LeMoyné Invitational last weekend and finished eighth in a field of nine teams.

Chuck Bennett was first to cross the finish for the Tigers in 18th position, followed by Jim High in 27th position. Doug Wadden was 31st and was followed by Dave Melino and John Carroll to round out the scoring.

The frosh will travel to Syracuse again this week to face the frosh of LeMoyné in a dual meet.

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Scuba Club Sets Schedule

The RIT Scuba Club recently rented an indoor swimming pool two blocks from the Eastman Building. With this asset it is looking forward to a successful year in teaching the relatively new sport of skin and scuba diving. A two-hour class, one-hour lecture, and one hour practical pool session, will meet 15 times at bi-monthly intervals throughout the school year.

The initial meeting was held Oct. 5. At that meeting it was decided that the club will be co-educational and will teach any RIT student who is interested. No equipment or experience is necessary; club members donate the use of their gear for training purposes. Compressed air is also free; the nominal annual dues is all any member will pay.

Training sessions will start on Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. at the Natatorium, 250 South Ave. Anyone interested is encouraged to come.

Believe It or Not

It actually appeared in the New York Times on Sunday, Sept. 27. The final score of Saturday's football game was:

Hobart 18 **Rochester Tech** 3
So what if we lost. At least it's a start. Next week we play the men from Frances Baker Hall. Tickets are available from any of the men at the Swamp House.

(P.S. The actual game was against RPI in Troy, N.Y.)

The best safety belt in the world is the one you don't take for the road. —J. B. Halla

Athlete of the Week



Doug Mantegna

Doug Mantegna has been on the varsity soccer team for three years and his teammates have elected him co-captain two of the three.

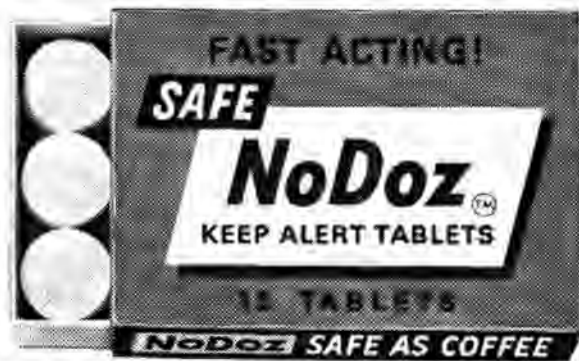
As a speedy halfback last year, Doug won special recognition when he was voted to the All-State team. The fact that Doug was placed on this team by the referees is all the more tribute to Doug's ability. His alert defense and sharp passing have been a major factor in many of the team's recent victories.

Doug's contact with soccer goes very deep and he spends much of his time acting as a referee at many of the area high school games. A high school standout at Honeoye Falls, Doug was well known in Rochester soccer circles when he arrived at RIT.

He spends the rest of his busy year on the ice, practicing dance numbers. A fine athlete and a popular choice is this week's Athlete of the Week.



GEE, THEY PLAY ROUGH — Both the Varsity and Frosh teams will see action this week at the New Campus. Photo by Andy Botwick



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Tiger Tracks

Al Conklin

I stood alone in the lobby of the Hitter-Clark Building the other night waiting for the varsity soccer team to come in from practice. The gym was dark and deserted and only the motors of the vending machines gave evidence of life. Then Bruce Proper and his frosh soccer squad came noisily in from practice and the locker room came to life for a few moments.

I talked to Bruce about participation in athletics and the size of his squad. One of his statements stayed with me and I've spent considerable time since trying to decide where the root of this problem is: "In most schools this size the coach should have to cut 50 men from the squad, but of all the eligible frosh I've got 15. It's ridiculous."

Why only 15 men out for frosh soccer? Maybe nobody around here understands the game of soccer. Maybe they didn't play soccer in high school, which is the case where I happen to come from. Fencing is also a little known sport which does not have to turn away anyone who comes to join. The matter of being an unfamiliar sport becomes irrelevant, however, when you come to such sports as wrestling and basketball and yet the turn-out up to now has not been much greater.

How many men actually step inside the Hitter-Clark gym other than to watch an occasional sports event, attend the weekly beer party, or take a final exam? The answer is: Not very many. The biggest excuse heard is that they don't have time enough with all their class hours and homework. I find it hard to accept this excuse. Physical fitness tends to develop an alert mind and at a time when man needs an alert mind the most, why should he discontinue his physical education? Should he become so preoccupied with his technical training that he ignores his other basic needs?

At many schools, physical education is an integral part of every student's curriculum. Why should this not be the case at RIT? Several freshmen expressed a definite interest in a physical education program. Let's get this program started and expand it gradually to the point where it is mandatory for all men. This would provide an excellent place to demonstrate and develop the skills of soccer, basketball, fencing, and wrestling for those who are unfamiliar with the sports and at the same time provide the necessary exercise to develop a well rounded, educated man.

A few may become interested enough to join the intercollegiate teams. Many of the entering frosh already have these skills but just don't bother to continue them. It's a sad thing to watch these men deteriorate under the influence of alcohol. Many of them don't know the meaning of the word "moderation" and find themselves in a condition they wouldn't dare let their parents find them in at home. To ignore physical education is to encourage this type of situation.

Let's get busy and make it an honor to be chosen for a varsity team. Let's make training rules the thing for every smart man to follow, not just a few fancy words on a piece of paper. Then maybe we would lose our "party school" reputation and become known as a college where a man can get a fully-rounded education. The material is here. Let's develop it!

Behind the Scenes

Our congratulations go out to everyone for their fine display of sportsmanship at the cross country meet last week. The fine applause for the St. John Fisher runners as well as our own runners was a small, but significant gesture and typical of the behavior of the HIT student body. Well Done!!!

TAU EPSILON PHI



Gail Stamatis



Sheryl Jones



Sandy Petranto



Pat Steinorth



Cherie Rabideau

Deb Debut BEER BLAST

Friday 8:30 Ritter Clark Gym
\$1.25 Stag \$2.00 Drag

Debutante Ball

Saturday 9:00 Terrace Room
Powers Hotel \$3.50 Per Couple

Miss baby Carriage Race

Sunday 11:00 A.M. New Campus

Debutante Concert Count Basie

Sunday 6:30 Ritter Clark Gym
\$3.00 \$2.50 \$1.75

Debutante Weekend

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