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RIT New Campus Fund Drive Nears \$18.8 Million Goal

At the final RIT New Campus Fund report meeting on November 12, Arthur L. Stern, general chairman, announced that an additional total of \$3,609,304, including a \$2 million gift from Eastman Kodak, has brought the fund total to \$14,598,042. This is \$4 million short of the \$18.8 million goal.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT President, in expressing the Institute's appreciation for the volunteer efforts of the more than 500 workers at the report dinner, pointed out that the campaign to date had raised the largest amount of money ever pledged in the Rochester area. The previous largest campaign was the recent united hospital appeal for area hospitals which raised \$12,300,000.

Pointing out that the report dinner was the end of the intensive

solicitation phase of the campaign, Dr. Ellingson reminded the workers that a great deal of work is yet to be done in order to reach the \$18.8 million needs of the Institute. "We have been more than fortunate in the corporate support that we have received to date. There are, however, approximately 50 area corporations who are in the process of making their contributions. There are hundreds of prospects to be reported from Special Gifts, Commerce and Industry, and the Community-Alumni divisions. Once these companies and individuals have made their pledges, we will be very close to our campaign objective."

Howard Carver, chairman of the corporate division, reported that in addition to the Kodak \$2 million contribution, \$171,925 in pledges has been received to bring

the corporate total to \$8,264,425.

Byron Johnson, co-chairman with Thomas F. Judson of the Special Gifts Division, announced that \$1,064,650 was being reported, bringing that division's



total to \$5,517,957.

Willard C. Case, chairman of the Commerce and Industry Division, announced new gifts totaling \$153,144, to bring the division's total to \$409,144.

Robert J. Strassenburgh II, co-chairman with Richard B. Parks of the Community-Alumni Division, reported \$156,487 in new contributions to make the division total to date, \$343,418.

Richard Limpert, president of the RIT Alumni Association, in reporting \$63,098 from alumni residing outside Monroe County, noted that the campaign to some 6500 alumni making up this group is just underway.

New Campus Resident Halls To Form Small Village

Student residences on the new campus will form a small village clustered on a slope facing west toward the academic center and approached by an elevated causeway which will connect the two complexes.

Students entering the main gateway will find themselves in a succession of small courtyards surrounded by buildings of various heights ranging from two-story structures to eight and nine-story towers. Male students will

be housed in the lower structures; females in the towers.

Construction of the dormitories will proceed in stages, the first to accommodate approximately 1800 persons with future construction to provide for some 4,000 students.

Each section of the complex will include a dining hall, lounges, post office, student offices, etc., with the object being to create intimate 'group-living' areas within a massive housing project.

Fraternity and sorority houses will be arranged along the front of the complex in separate buildings and are designed to permit the future addition of fireplaces, kitchens, dining areas, and club rooms as each group becomes able to finance their own wishes.

The basic living unit is composed of a double room, although there will be a limited number of single units. Each unit is designed to allow for a variety of furniture arrangements.

Not shown in this rendering are the 160 family apartments planned for married students and faculty members. There will be 130 apartments with single bedrooms and the remaining 30 will be occupied by families with children. Special playgrounds will be set aside for small children.



Forensic Society Schedules Debates

The RIT Forensic Society has launched its 1964-65 season with a number of tournaments.

The club has traveled to Montreal, Canada, for a debate at Sir George Williams University, and to Toronto, Canada, for a debate at St. Michael's College.

Having placed its teams in the top third of these tournaments, the outlook is quite good for the club as it plans to embark on trips to Wells, University of Vermont, and the University of Pittsburgh in the next four weeks.

Old Timers Enjoy WHAM Benefit Dance

A crowd of over 5,000 persons filled War Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, to listen and dance to the music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, conducted by Ray McKinley.

This was the largest audience that the orchestra has played for in many years.

The dance was sponsored by WHAM radio and all proceeds were donated to the RIT New Campus Fund.

Ninety per cent of the dancers were adults who remembered the days when Glenn Miller thrilled audiences all over the country.

War Memorial officials were amazed by the size of the crowd. "It just goes to show," said one, "that good music still has its adherents."

The dance floor became a carpet of humanity shortly after the first downbeat. They danced the foxtrot, waltz, cha-cha, jitterbug, and even the twist to the delightful music of the orchestra.

Editorial A Salute to Educational Support

RIT's New Campus Fund campaign has officially come to an end. Over \$14 million has been raised in a vote of confidence in the Institute's future. This is the largest amount of money raised in Rochester in one campaign. It is indeed a fitting tribute to the hundreds of people, many of whom have had no prior connection with RIT, who worked so hard and so long to reach their goal.

It is certain RIT has added many new friends and has been strengthened by its many old ones. Surely these friends have come to gain a greater awareness, understanding, and appreciation for the contributions to learning of an institution we are proud to call our own.

And so, as students, we wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends of RIT, to the hundreds of volunteers who gave their time and energy, to all who generously gave in support of the New Campus Fund, to the press, television and radio stations (especially WHAM for its "Salute to RIT"), the stores and Midtown Plaza for the fine interpretive publicity and for the space for posters and exhibits, and to that group of talented men, including those associated with the Advertising Council of Rochester, who guided the public relations activities of the New Campus Fund.

Finally, we express our sincere thanks and admiration to the members of the Board of Trustees who had the foresight, wisdom, and courage to make the decision to move to a new campus, and then, gave an inspired leadership to the campaign itself.

To all these people, and many others, we—the student body—are deeply grateful and appreciative of the work that has been done. Thank you for placing confidence in our future; thank you for giving us an opportunity to obtain a fine education; and thank you for giving us a spark for increased initiative in our quest for learning.

From the students of RIT: "Thank you — all!"

Kodak Donates \$2 Million To RIT New Campus Fund

A gift of \$2 million from Eastman Kodak Co. to the RIT New Campus Fund was announced November 12 at the workers' final report dinner at the Chamber of Commerce.

The contribution, made toward the New Campus Fund goal of \$18.8 million, was described by Kodak officials as an expression of the traditional and continuing interest of the company and its people in Rochester's oldest institution of higher learning.

William S. Vaughn, Kodak president, said: "Kodak's gift to RIT today, like the Institute itself, has its roots in the past, yet can be viewed as a symbol of future growth. The first contribution George Eastman made to education, so far as we know, was \$10 to RIT's predecessor, the Mechanics Institute, in 1887. His salary as treasurer of the Eastman company was less than sixty dollars a week at the time."

A statement by the company noted that the large numbers of Kodak men and women now attending RIT as a fully-accredited institution give testimony to the faith of early Rochesterians who

foresaw the benefits, as Americans do today, that can come from education. In the past five years alone, about 3,500 Kodak people have profited from classes at RIT, and their numbers have increased steadily in recent years.

The statement said the company's contribution of \$2 million to the Institute's development program was made in the knowledge that RIT has well served Kodak employees in this age of technology and will provide even greater fulfillment of Rochester's educational needs in the future.

Dodgen Wishes Students A Happy Thanksgiving



I take this opportunity to wish all of you a very happy Thanksgiving from the Student Association. It is our hope that each of you, wherever you may be, will take time to give thanks for family and friends, and to pray that someday all people everywhere will share the freedom and abundance we have in this great land of ours. May you all have a most thankful Thanksgiving.

Jack Dodgen
Student Senate President

'Tiger Pit' Serves As Social Center

If you are looking for singing, hooting, friendly socializing, or for a good old-fashioned bull session, the "Tiger Pit" is the place to go.

It is located in the basement of the Student Union on the corner of Troup and Washington Streets, and is open every Friday and Saturday evening from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

The "Tiger Pit" is somewhat of a coffee shop. It is sponsored by the newly formed service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Coffee, potato chips, and pretzels are served by the coeds during the entertainment.

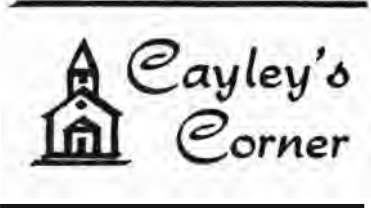
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There is a serious problem existing at RIT, and as it rears its ugly head, it becomes more grotesque with every passing week. It is a problem which concerns a subject dear (perhaps a little too dear) to the hearts of many of us, and it bears our utmost attention.

I'm talking about drinking, which was once only a pastime on campus, but which has become a rather serious occupation of those who seem to feel that an enjoyable evening must consist of thorough saturation with alcohol. Now, many will ask just how serious this problem is, and they will say that drinking on campus is no different today than it has been in the past. This may be true, I don't know. I wasn't here. But I do know that because of the problem as it exists today, RIT's student body is facing a crucial period concerning the drinking policy as determined by the administration.

Homecoming weekend can be called the turning point in this crucial period. Most of us are now aware of the disgraceful displays of immaturity that took place that weekend because of the consumption of liquor. But the administration and faculty took particular notice of these events, and to put it mildly, they were not pleased. The overly traditional "Beer Blast" has long been under the scrutiny of policy-makers at the Institute, and with the spectacular displays of drunkenness that highlighted a recent Friday night beer blast, this subject, and drinking in general, has come to a head.

Last week's Student Senate meeting was the scene of the first action on this matter. The Senate was privileged to have Dr. James B. Campbell, Vice President of Student Personnel Services, pay a visit, and he spoke in no uncertain terms on the subject of drinking. He brought it before the student governing body because he felt it was up to the students to take action on the matter, but he made it clear that the administration would lend a helping



THANKSGIVING —?
Words lose their meaning!
GIVING — ?
That means
Willing unselfishness.
It is not — bargaining,
or — grudging sacrifice,
or — tedious duty,
or — haughty charity,
or — shrewd politics!!
It IS — unqualified—
no strings
polite —
considerate —
modest!!!
And giving THANKS — ???
that inescapable implies
unembarrassed gratitude:
—admiration:
joyousness:
—gracious acceptance:

Don't make THANKSGIVING
A
Gluttonous
Gastronomic
Guzzling
Grunt and groan
Game.

Ex-Chaplain MAC

by David Gregory

hand in shaping up the policy on drinking, in the event that prompt and proper action was not taken by the students themselves.

So the time has come for this action, and while the Student Senate makes haste slowly to formulate new rules and regulations, it is up to the student body as a whole to see that we retain the privilege of drinking at social functions. It is a simple matter of beginning now to see that this privilege is handled in a mature and sensible way. No more unnecessary spectacles and no more conspicuous evidence of loosened morals resulting from drinking.

There is still time to save the day. There is still time to save the day, but unless Student Senate works quickly, and unless there is an overall shaping up at social events, our jury may conclude the trial by levying a severe sentence upon us. It's called "DRY CAMPUS."

No 'Reporter' Next Week

The **Reporter** will not publish next Friday because of Thanksgiving recess which will be from Wednesday noon, Nov. 25, to Monday, Nov. 30.

J.F.C. Greek Talk

by Hal O'Rourke

The big news on campus this week, as I'm sure you're all aware, is the tight restriction put on alcohol by the administration.

My feeling is that the fault here lies with the entire student body as well as with the greeks. Two years ago, in my freshman year here at the Institute, I saw some beer blasts the likes of which this campus will never see again. They were held off campus in halls located in the worst neighborhoods in town. The settings were perfect for wild beer throwing orgies. Everyone drank too much, had a wild time, but still remained within the human race. None of the incidents occurred there that I have seen in our own gym, or at the Pastime.

It seems to be the thought this year, by independent and greek alike, that being high is a good enough excuse to say and do

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

For the past few weeks the **RIT Reporter** has carried a story about the president of one of the social fraternities speaking out against the new Operation Spirit being carried out by the cheerleaders. I feel it is now time that this president speak out so the errors may be corrected and the true meaning of what he said clarified.

During a heated conversation with Miss Janet Prock, the subject of school spirit and of Operation Spirit was brought up. It was at this time that it was said that "Operation Spirit would serve no purpose since the only people who would support this would be the greeks and those independents who never support anything, will still never support anything." It can be seen by going to any of the past soccer games that this has held true. The "12 per cent minority" of the school represented the majority of the people there.

The statement that he would do his best to have IFC not support this operation is true, but it has been taken out of context. What was said was, "that as long as a trophy is offered as a prize for cheering, I (the president) would

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Shape Up Or Else

Two weeks ago the **Reporter** said that RIT would be forced to become a dry campus unless some of the student body changed their enormous consumption of alcohol. Now the administration is forced to act. They are forced to restrict the entire campus because of the actions of a few students who cannot govern themselves. But, this is a situation that is present on many campuses. Some students will always want to drink far beyond their capacity, and these are the students who should be punished; not the entire campus.

For years the students have cried that the administration regulates everything they do, and that the students should be able to govern themselves. Student Senate should be the controller of the students, and, Student Senate seems to agree. But even after Student Senate set up a system to punish students who do not conduct themselves correctly, the responsibility of reprimanding the students falls to the administration. This is not the administration's job. Students should control themselves and not sit by and watch the actions of a few place restrictions on the entire campus.

At a social function, however, it seems silly to think that one organization will be able to police everyone there. A person under the influence of alcohol won't let a student tell him what to do merely because of the color of his sweatshirt. Tell him what to do, that is, without a fight.

In the future, a guard with the help of the sponsor organization could relieve any immediate problems, and then the person should be turned over to the student government for a harsh reprimand. This action could relieve a problem which on its present course will leave RIT with a totally dry campus.

Merger Offers Better Service

Nearly a year ago the **Reporter** suggested that the Campus radio station, WITR, and the men's dorm radio, WRIT, consider a merger. We were pleased to learn that this is now being considered by both stations.

Combining the two stations would offer both of the staffs a chance to improve their programming. And, although a few of the staff members seem to think that this type of merger would provide too many people for the stations staff, the **Reporter** feels that the combined staffs could provide much better radio service to RIT. The station could provide a more varied program schedule wider range of feature material, and an extended program schedule, rather than the duplication of effort that exists now.

By combining the stations a staff could be trained for future positions on the staff of the radio station at the new campus which according to present plans will have much greater coverage and responsibility.

Some of the staff members would not serve in the same capacity on this new staff, but it is far better to hold a small position on a big station than a larger position on a small, less effective station. And, it seems impossible that anyone would be forced from working on the radio by this merger.

Both WRIT and WITR have worked with the **Reporter** in previous years to provide RIT with campus-wide communication. But with the move to the new campus in sight, there is a definite need to expand and improve all the communications media at RIT.

The rapid merger between WRIT and WITR could provide RIT with an improvement that in years to come would be a truly fine radio station.



Ha!! They couldn't get me off the ground in a mill'yun years!!

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prelude to a holiday



Lorrie's elegant floor length gown can only speak for itself through its vibrant hues of olive green and fushia accented with white. The simple yet semi-formal evening suit modeled by Ray is only enhanced more by the popular 3 buttons coat and vest.



Vogue is Healeys and vogue is also red and black. An A-line shape coat with double breasted buttons in a bright red worsted wool and mohair will complement Shirley where ever she goes. Topped with a jet black velvet hat she cannot miss. Rays black and white harringbone car coat trimmed with black fur will add warmth and air to any occasion.



(lower left) Dinner for 3 sets the pace for Lorrie, Dinah and Ray. Lorries baby blue 2 piece dress is accented only from the hip down with accordian pleats and a wide hip ash. In a pink discotique knit cocktail dress, Dinah will re-right in step.



An evening out accented by this years plunging necklines and the combination of sporty and semi-formal attire will ease the atmosphere for Dinah, Ray, Jerry, and Lorrie.

Models appearing in photographs are Ray Baker, Lorie Catallo, Shirley Funk, Dinah Hebert, Mary-Dianne Older and Jerry Wilhelm. Photographs taken by Dave Gregory and John Reitzammer. Copy written by Dottie Kerman.

Subtly provocative—the holiday and winter fashions of 1964-65 . . . Something to turn your head, flutter your heart and introduce the latest in fashion for the season's to come.

Colors are varied & exciting—texture becomes rebellious against anything of the past, fabric is exquisite and sophistication is the ultimate as presented through simple, but elegant lines.

Suits, dresses & sportswear have reached the ultimate proportions in fashion. Suits have been captured by the British influence, dresses are subtly captivating, featuring the plunging neckline and sportswear is bold and racy.

Party wear gained a new spirit for the '64 Holiday Season with velvet & velveteen being the first word to escape the lips; textured woolens are hastily replacing brocades with the emphasis on vibrant colors, coolly intermingled with the soft pastels . . . Satin back crepe has returned.

These fashions & many more will evolve before your presence at Alpha Xi Delta's 5th Annual "Prelude to a Holiday," this Monday evening.



(lower left) Mary-Dianne and Shirley will be right at home in their business attire. Mary-Diannes knit turquoise suit is piped in white angora and her ensemble is completed with a white angora hat and gloves. Fine twill weaving in this cherry heather harringbone suit with matching knit shell will bring the sport look back to dressing up for Shirley.

Orange Blossom

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Letters Continued . .

bring up a motion for IFC not to support this operation." This motion was brought up and it was DEFEATED. More important than this is the question of why did he say what he did? The answer for this is that most fraternity men are so proud of their fraternity that at times they will spend more time than they truly have, and in order to make up this time, they will not spend as much time on their studies as they should. The putting up of a trophy presents such a situation. From this it should be evident that it is the giving of the trophy the president was against, and not Operation Spirit.

As a last thought it should be mentioned that the opinion he expressed at this time was his and his alone. At the weekly meeting of his chapter the brothers unanimously voted to give their support to Operation Spirit. It should also be noted that this fraternity which has been accused of having no spirit is the only organization, including the school, to give a full room and board athletic scholarship so that RIT might be able to obtain the players they need to have winning teams.

In closing, I would like to wish Miss Prock and the RIT cheerleaders the best of luck in trying to raise the spirit of the student body and I hope in the near future she can prove me wrong.

Barry H. Buckser
Chancellor TEP

Dear Editor:

Recently, the Alumni Association has been sending me the **Reporter**, for which I am grateful.

I read with interest your Oct. 23rd article regarding football at the New Campus. I think it would be a great asset to RIT and heartily supported by the students. After all, does not a large portion of the student body come from Rochester high schools, most of which have football teams? Is it not reasonable to assume the students would support inter-collegiate football, just as they supported their high school teams? I think so. I hope to read more of this in your column.

Lee DeLyser Harvey (FA '55)

Dear Editor:

It's time to clear up a few idiotic statements which appeared in last week's **Reporter** under the article entitled, "Fraternities, Sororities Expected to Pay Extras."

It was specifically stated, and we quote, "Phi Sigma Kappa is the only fraternity which owns its own house, and the rest rent houses on Troup or Atkinson streets or have no permanent homes."

Well, let it be known right now, that who ever wrote this article must have had his head in the clouds.

Theta Xi Fraternity **does** own its own house and **does** have solid, foreseeable financial support for its fraternity house on the Henrietta Campus.

We don't know where some people acquire their information but if they come to the proper source, Theta Xi Fraternity, their misconceptions will soon be relieved.

The Brotherhood of Theta Xi

The final party in the current series sponsored by the Women's Council of RIT will be held tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Mark Ellingson, 3940 East Ave.

Proceeds from the 26-party series will be used to purchase an inter-faith altar for use on the new campus.



Week after week we dutifully write a column and hope it will be inspiring enough to draw a reaction from someone. Even if someone doesn't like it we hope they'll let us know why. The first few weeks our folder wasn't exactly bursting with mail. However, having faith in RIT students we decided to prove that our fellow students would strongly support anything they really believed in. The result: a football poll.

In came the response on every size, shape, and color of paper imaginable. They came from as far away as Long Island and California and many included signed notes, some of which read as follows: "Would be a great asset to the school. Especially at the New Campus, but should be organized now."

"I believe we should have football at the New Campus because it will be good for school spirit and will furnish reasons for many social functions. It will give one something to do on Saturday afternoons and nights to celebrate our many victories."

Even the women on campus replied and one of the typical was: "I'm disappointed in RIT for not having football. If I were a boy I would definitely go out for football. I love the excitement and competition of it. Since I'm a girl, I have to be satisfied with watching."

Affirmative support from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aloia of Wantagh, Long Island (Pr '59, Bus Adm '58) and another alumnus in California, whose answer appears in 'Letters to the Editor,' is among the most prized.

One optimistic reply overlooked the struggle it may take to get football at RIT with: "Let's have a marching band for halftime."

The final tally when all the ballots were counted was: 138 — YES we should have football at the New Campus. 4-NO we shouldn't have football.

Of the 138 favorable reactions, 39 wanted to play on the team.

One fellow left no doubt as to how he felt when he wrote: 'I like football. I like to play football. What else do you want to know?'

Personally, I want to know if football is even under consideration by the administrative personnel who will make the decision. In my estimation, this is just as important a decision as the original decision to move and, along with a required physical education program, will be on of the major steps in making RIT one of the most respected colleges in the nation — NOT for its athletic program alone but for its well balanced education. With a projected enrollment of 5,000 daytime students in the first year at the New Campus, it would seem that we should have more than enough capable men out for all the varsity teams.

The biggest objection would probably be the initial expense of outfitting a complete team, but that could quite easily be erased within a short period by gate receipts from a supporting student body.

Will the students support a football team? There is no doubt in my mind that they will. Such a tremendous response to a straw poll when the possibility is still just a dream, indicates that football could probably be supported like no other sport this school has seen. It's because football is what the students want and they will support fully something they believe in.

As a final quote from a student, I leave you with this short, precise, self-explaining reply: "HIKE! !!"

PAST TIME
Dinner Served At
Noon & Five

Soccer History Made; Tigers Gain First Winning Season

The RIT Tigers captured their sixth straight win of the season Nov. 4 by defeating LeMoyne College 6-1. The win assured the pitchmen of their first winning season.

In the first quarter the Tigers puzzled the LeMoyne defense with their moves. With minutes gone, Rudy Siciliano lobbed the ball inside the LeMoyne goal area and Jorge Rivas beat the goalie to the ball to put the Tigers ahead.

Later in the quarter, Siciliano and Rivas dribbled their way past the defense with Siciliano threading the needle to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead.

The Dolphins came back in the second quarter and reduced the lead to 2-1. The Tigers picked up the pace and with the first half fading away, Rivas cashed his second goal by heading a pass from Al Nazzaro into the Dolphin's net to stretch the lead.

The rest of the game belonged to the Tigers as Nazzaro, Siciliano, and Rivas scored to make the final score 6-1.

On Nov. 7 the Tigers took on the highly-ranked Newark College of Engineering at the New Campus. The game, which went into overtime, ended in a 3-3 tie.

The Engineers took control at the outset of the game and had difficulty in penetrating the RIT defense. The Tigers were able to ward off the attack and worked their way up the field where Ron Palmer took a pass from Ferruzza to give the home team a 1-0 lead.

Newark came back in the second quarter to even up the score.

The second half saw the Tigers weakened by injuries as Newark stepped up the pace, but once again the home team prevailed as Nazzaro drove home the second goal on a pass from Palmer.

Repeatedly the Tiger attack fell

short and a time was running out. Then the Tigers got the break they were looking for when a scramble in front of the visitors net resulted in a foul on Newark.

Siciliano converted the penalty kick with 30 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

After two extra periods, the score remained tied and both teams had to settle for a tie in the last game of the season.

Tech Tourney To be Held In December

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, the RIT Tech Tourney will be held in Ritter-Clark gym. Participating teams will be Detroit Tech, Indiana Tech, West Virginia Tech, and the host Tigers.

The tourney was moved up this year from its usual Christmas vacation slot so that all of the student body will be able to witness the classic.

Friday night will see Indiana face West Virginia in the opener and RIT will take on Detroit in the nightcap. Saturday night the losers of the first round will play a consolation game followed by the championship game.

This season's tourney promises to be one of the finest ever with the home squad trying to capture the title they haven't held since the first tournament. This is the only tournament in the nation open to technical colleges.

Get a date now and mark your calendar for the Tech Tourney on Dec. 4 and 5.

Tigers Break Three Records Senior Pitchmen Saluted For Outstanding Season

Six years ago a Soccer club was formed on the RIT campus. Since then the soccer team has gained intercollegiate status. Now the 1964 season is over, and the pitchmen have accomplished what no other team has been able to accomplish. They have given RIT their first winning season in six years.

After dropping the first four games, the Tigers went undefeated for their last seven games defeated for their last seven games.

The Tigers registered victories over , Potsdam State, Roberts Wesleyan, Utica, Buffalo State, Geneseo State, LeMoyne College and an overtime tie with Newark (N.J.) Engineering. Their final record was six wins, four losses and one tie.

During their winning season the Tigers broke three school records and tied one. They set a new record by going undefeated in seven straight games.

They also broke the record for the most goals scored in one season.

Scoring for the Tigers were Jorge Rivas with 12 tallies, Rudy Siciliano with nine, Al Nazzaro with eight, Ron Palmer and Frank Ferruzza with two, Doug Mantegna, Andy Davidhazy and Dan Gersey, one apiece.

One personal record was broken and one tied. Jorge Rivas tallied 12 goals and set a new record for the most goals scored in one season. Rivas also tied the record for the most goals in a single game with four tallies.

APO Wins First Spirit Trophy

Alpha Phi Omega has walked off with the first Spirit Trophy of the year for their participation in support of the soccer and cross country teams this fall. Not only did the fraternity appear at the games in a group, but they also brought along a 300-pound bell which they purchased for the student body to use as a Victory Bell.

The trophy was awarded by the cheerleaders at the final soccer game of the season as part of "Operation Spirit." Other Spirit Trophies will be awarded for basketball, wrestling, and fencing this winter. Judging is based on how often a group attends athletic contests as a group, how well they support the cheerleaders at the contest, and unity of appearance.

Andrew Davidhazy (Photo) was the goalkeeper and co-captain of the team this season. He played three years of varsity ball and in 1962 received the Outstanding Soccer Player Award. He was an excellent leader and was called one of the top goalkeepers in New York State by opposing coaches.

Gunnar Klinga (Elec) played three years of varsity and instead of making the headlines as a forward, decided to serve the Tigers as a fullback, and rapidly became one of the top defensemen. Strong on defense, quick to pick up team spirit when the team was let down, he will be remembered for his long booming kicks that broke up many of the opponent's attacks.

Manfred Forst chose the center half-back spot for his playing days at RIT. German-born Manny, through a pre-season leg injury, has had to sit out his senior year. He was sorely missed as was evident in the Tigers first four games this year. Forst was the central man for the defense and his knowledge of the game saved the Tigers from defeat many times.

Doug Mantegna (SAC) was left half back and co-captain of the Tigers for the past two seasons. In 1963 he received the Outstanding Soccer Player Award and was also named to the New York All-State Team. Mantegna's position on the team was left half back but he aided the team in many areas of the field. Mantegna is a ball control "artist" willing to share his knowledge and skills with junior members of the squad.

Rudy Siciliano played inside left during his stay at RIT and in 1962 was named to the New York All-State Team. He was the feeder or

set-up man for the attack. His change of speed and feints while in control of the ball faked out opponent after opponent. He is also in the field for All State honors this season. His return to the varsity squad this year was one of the main factors in our first winning season.

Ron Palmer has owned the right wing position for three years. He was noted for his strong and aggressive type play and his bullet like shots on goal. He was unselfish, often passing the ball to a teammate for a score. Many a time he got the Tigers out of trouble by scoring that decisive goal which spelled victory.

Varsity players who will return are Craig Babcock, Al Marshall, Tom Morris, Al Rogers, George Komorowski, Joe Geller, Al Nazzaro, Frank Ferruzza, Steve Grammatica, Dyke Kitchcock, Howie Worzel, Dan Gersey, and Jorge Rivas.

Frosh Pitchmen

The frosh soccer team compiled a respectable 2-3-1 record this season under Coach Bruce Propper. The two wins came over the Roberts Wesleyan frosh by score, of 4-0 and 4-1. A hard-fought game with the Buffalo State frosh ended in a 1-1 tie and the losses were to Monroe Community College and Oswego State.

Top scorers for the Tigers were Tom Baker (three goals), Bill Lao (three goals), Phil Cohen (two goals), Bill Nordquist (one goal), Ken Schafer (one goal), and Rand Plummer (one goal). Other members of the squad are Alonzo Suecun, Bruce Barnes, Dave Ebner, Dave Gray, Barry Siegal, Mike White, and Paul Hoffman.



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News from Institute Alumni

Alumni Representing RIT

As RIT continues to develop a leadership position in education, it is important that we associate with other colleges and universities across the country. A number of alumni have been of invaluable assistance by representing RIT at various inaugurations and dedications. As a representative of Dr. Mark Ellingson and the Board of Trustees, the alumnus takes part in the academic procession and formal reception.

RIT is one of the first in many academic processions as colleges and universities enter in order of founding year. We would like to extend our appreciation to the following alumni for their willingness to represent RIT:

William F. Shopmyer (Mech '32) at the presidential inauguration at Ohio College of Applied Science.

Ronald Dodge (Mech '29) at the presidential inauguration at the University of Kentucky and at Georgetown University.

Lt. James W. Harry (FA '61) at the University of Denver's Centennial Convocation.

W. Wright Langley (Photo '57) presidential inauguration at North Carolina College.

Peter C. Bunnell (Photo '59), Fairfield University's presidential inauguration.

Peter W. Jedrzejek (Pr '57), presidential inauguration at Long Island University.

Marriages

Ronald C. Siegfried (Chem '64) to Jean Carol Mitola, Oct. 17, in Troy, N. Y.

Wayne R. Carr (Bus Adm '64) to Frances Hall on Sept. 26, in Trenton, N. J.

Edward J. Cruikshank (SAC '52) to Mildred Oberkotter, on Sept. 26, in Manhasset, N. Y.

Walter Ongley (Elec '59) to Hala D. Jones, on Sept. 4, in Columbus, Ohio.

Death

Word has been received of the death of George E. Blust (Ret '32) in Whitesboro, N. Y. At the time of his death he was zone manager of the Northern Division of the Leo M. Rayhill Co., Utica. Besides five sisters and two brothers, he leaves his wife, the former Doris Peck.

Promotions

Richard W. Stahl (A D '64), has been appointed to the Art Department at Sales Promotion Services, West Hartford, Conn. He received his BFA degree in advertising art.

F. Donald Gilmore (Pr '62), has been appointed Production Manager of the Richmond, Va., Newspapers, Inc. Gilmore joined the newspaper group in 1962. As production manager, he will be in charge of all mechanical departments of the newspapers.

The appointment of Donald E. Dull (Mach '50) as Manager, Tool Development and Metals Processing, has been announced by General Electric Co. of Schenectady N. Y. Dull is a past chairman of Chapter 20, American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

He is married, has three children, and plans to make his home in Schenectady.

Joseph F. Conte, a 1940 graduate of the Mechanical Dept., has been appointed Manager of Quality Assurance by the Consolidated Vacuum Corp. of Rochester. The firm is a subsidiary of Bell & Howell.

Conte was formerly chief product engineer of the firm. In his new position he will also act as Manager of Customer Service. He resides at 384 Yarmouth Road, Rochester.

James H. Allen Jr. (Pr '55) has been promoted to supervisor of Graphic Arts in Louisville, Ky., by Marathon Division of American Can.

Two RIT graduates have been appointed industrial sales engineers at Stromberg-Carlson, a division of General Dynamics, according to an announcement by Grant G. Orman, manager of industrial sales.

Donald L. Hoffman and Robert T. Smith will assist railroads, pipelines, utilities, and other industries with their applications of communications systems. Both will be station at Stromberg-Carlson headquarters in Rochester.

Hoffman has been with the firm since 1955, first as an installer and later a systems engineer. From 1955 to 1960 he served as a jet fighter pilot with the U.S. Air Force.

With his wife and two children, he lives at 414 Liberty Ave., Irondequoit.

Smith came to Stromberg-Carlson in 1961 after receiving an electrical engineering degree from RIT and attending the State

College of Forestry at Syracuse. He worked in Stromberg's electronic experimental manufacturing laboratory before joining the industrial sales department. Prior to coming to S-C he was associated with Rochester Gas and Electric Corp., and Taylor Instrument Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their two sons live at 123 Park Ave., Canandaigua, N. Y.

Military Service

Michael A. Geissinger (Photo '64) entered military service on Oct. 1 at Lackland AFB, Texas.

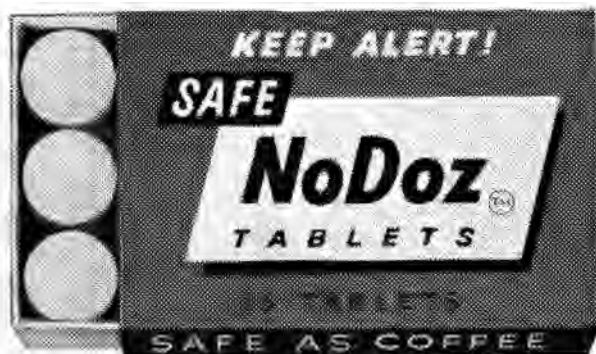
Capt. Hayden B. Peaks (Photo '56) has enrolled in the U. S. Army Signal School for 29 weeks' intensive training in the Signal Officer career course at Ft. Monmouth. A yearly average of 1500 commissioned officers are graduated from the Signal School's Department of Command Communications, where emphasis is chiefly upon the design and rapid alteration of battlefield communications systems to meet the requirements of fast-moving combat situations.

Joseph G. Giglio (Photo '64) has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force at Lackland AFB, Texas.



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Alumni Survey Taken

Two significant surveys of alumni have recently been conducted by the Alumni Relations Office. The surveys were mailed to alumni of the School of Printing and the Mechanical and Electrical Departments.

The material sent to the alumni of the School of Printing was in the form of a short post card and questionnaire. The purpose was to identify the place of employment and job title of the alumni within the graphic arts industry. The percentage of returns on the initial mailing was termed quite high, according to Paul C. Hassenplug, Institute Director of Alumni Relations. He commented that over 50 per cent of the alumni polled mailed the reply card with the pertinent information. The mailing also served as an address check with the original piece being sent by first class mail.

Although more detailed in terms of the amount of information requested, the mailing to the Electrical and Mechanical graduates was also in a short card format. The purpose of this survey was to accumulate information prior to development of a report on alumni industrial affiliations to be submitted to the Engineers Council on Professional Development. This is the group that evaluates col-

leges and universities with respect to accreditation by professional engineering societies.

The response on the engineering survey is approximately 32 per cent of the pieces mailed, according to the Alumni Relations Office. Follow-up mailings are planned to complete the surveys. Alumni are urged to submit their replies immediately upon receipt of the follow-up mailing to permit rapid development of the reports.

Electronics Seminar Offered

A special three-day seminar to consider new horizons in solid state electronics will be presented by RIT's Extended Services Division, Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

According to A. Robert Maurice of the ESD, the purpose of the seminar is to provide electronic engineers, designers, physicists, and mathematicians with a working background in the state of the art with emphasis on what is available, functions, and applications.

Treatment of the subject will be concerned with how the "conventional" engineer adapts to the solid state counterparts of conventional devices — how to design for solid state — how to estimate reliability and what to expect in manufacture.

The seminar will be held in the facilities of the new Schrafft's Restaurant and Motor Inn.

Extended Services Division has additional information on the seminar which is available upon request.

All the good maxims have been written. It only remains to put them into practice. —B. Pascal

New Academic

Programs Reviewed

Dr. Leo F. Smith, Vice President of Academic Affairs, has announced that on Dec. 8 two men from the State Education Department will visit RIT.

Dr. Robert Frederick and Dr. William Boyd will review the Master of Fine Arts program in Art Education and the Master of Science program in Chemistry.

These men will also examine the new undergraduate programs in biology, math, and physics.

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