

## Spring has Sprung . . .



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN—And it won't be long until the men of the links (RIT'S undefeated golf team) will again be hopping over bushes and crawling through the grass in search of those elusive little orbs.

## 'Bookend' Needs Study Grant Made For All Year Class Picture Bids

It was announced last Monday by the "Spring Bookend" committee that any individual(s) interested in producing the photographs of couples at the Saturday night dance, should submit a sealed bid to Robert Keough (Ph 3), official "Spring Bookend" photographer, on or before April 12.

Bids shall contain the price of the photographs, on a per couple basis, for two 5x7 inch color prints with folders, as well as a set of sample prints.

The bid must also state a tentative delivery date for the photographs.

The following conditions for the bids were also set down by the committee: (1) The bidder awarded the contract will have been judged with emphasis placed upon quality, delivery date, and price; (2) The person(s) awarded

Institute Registrar Donald A. Hoppe has announced a grant of \$7,245.00 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation. The money will be shared by Roberts Wesleyan College and St. John Fisher College.

The purpose of the grant will be to study the feasibility of conducting year round classes.

If it should prove possible, the fund will permit further study to determine the best type of year round plan.

Hoppe will co-ordinate RIT'S phase of the study as will the registrars of the other colleges, Donald Mohnkern at Roberts Wesleyan and Edward Weber at St. John Fisher.

the contract will be required to post a 25 percent bond on the night of the dance.

## Twist and Turn In The Marathon Hop On April 19

If you think you can sleep standing up, be prepared to enter the Student Council Marathon Dance, April 19.

With physical fitness the current watchword, Student Council wants to see how many RIT students can dance 50 miles instead of walking it. This endurance test is open to any organization. The maximum entry is three couples, and one half of each pair must be members of the entering organization. The dancing will start next Friday night and last until who knows when, with the last couple on the floor the winners.

These two intrepid dancers, will get trophies of their own, and whichever organization is sponsoring them gets a big 34 inch trophy to keep for a year, after which some other equally sublime competitive event will be contrived.

The rules are simple — stay on your feet and in motion longer than anyone else. It really shouldn't be that hard however; will be allowed a 10 minute break every hour. Also, the participants may sleep whenever they wish, that is if they can do it while dancing. Coffee will be supplied, but food is each organization's concern, and this does not include No-Doz or the like, in fact, anyone caught with any stimulants will be bounced.

The marathon dance may be just the beginning of a number of rather unique events to arise, and students can look forward to more "wild weekends" to come next year. The turn out at this event may well decide the social future at the concrete campus.

## We're Downstairs Save Your Steps

The Reporter has received a downstairs promotion.

To the satisfaction of travel-weary staffers and interested contributors, the Reporter office is no longer perched above five flights of stairs at the top of the Clark Tower. The new offices are located in the basement of the Clark Building across from the lounge. Central Supply was formerly located in this area.

The Tower offices have been taken over by Professors Arnold and Croom of the School of Photography. This was necessary to relieve overcrowded conditions in the Photography offices on the third floor. Equipment for the School's Motion Picture course will also be located there.

As it will be several days yet before they "dig out" and organize the new office, the Reporter staff requests that callers be patient with requests for reference and materials.

## Ellington At Midtown Will Host Off Campus Weekend

"Spring Bookend" will "Take the 'A' Train" uptown as the Saturday night dance moves to Midtown Plaza with Duke Ellington and his Orchestra. On Saturday, May 11, the Duke and his men will enliven RIT'S first off-campus Spring Weekend dance.



Duke Ellington

The Duke finds favor not only with students of music, lovers of "le jazz hot", and intellectuals who read deep inner meanings into his music, but the general public, from collegians to bobby-soxers to adults.

When he sits at the piano and runs through a host of hits in-

cluding "Black and Tan Fantasy", "Mood Indigo", "Sophisticated Lady", "In a Sentimental Mood", and "Caravan", it has been said that no listener can leave without becoming filled with deep personal emotion.

At the Newport Jazz Festival, on the Asphalt Jungle Sunday Evening TV'er, at the Daily News Annual Madison Square Garden Jazz Festival, on the U.S. Steel CBS TV Hour, The Ed Sullivan TV Show, at The Monterey Jazz Festival, The Yale Bowl, The Bing Crosby radio show, on Columbia records, and during the years of 1958-1960, with a number of goodwill tours throughout Europe Ellington and his orchestra emerged as one of the most successful orchestras from both a commercial and an artistic standpoint here in the United States, Canada, and abroad.

Midtown Plaza represents a first this year, as formally spring weekend dances have been held in the Ritter-Clark Memorial. Midtown will also provide a change in setting for the coronation of "Mr. Campus" and "Miss RIT".

## Leadership Conference OK; SC Nominates Candidates

Last week the Student Council representatives heard a very favorable report from John Snyder, vice-president, on the recent area wide Leadership Conference. All invited schools were present with the exception of Monroe Community College.

The participants discussed general topics, such as student activities, student government, and etc., and spent time getting to know each other.

This is only the beginning for inter-school cooperation. The next scheduled conference will be between Social Chairmen on May 4 here at RIT.

Russ Tremble stated: "From our retreat to the areawide Leadership Conference we have some sweeping proposals for the improvement of the Student Government. Although we will be implementing these proposals this year, it will be up to the new officers and representatives to activate these things on campus next year."

The election board announced at last week's meeting the election schedule and their nominees for President and Vice President.

For President they nominated Denis Boquist, Denis Kitchen,

Ron Sherman, and Jack Dodgen (who declined).

For the office of Vice President they nominated Lee Altpeter, Lloyd Beard, Angel Pilato, Kitti Corti (declined), and Liz Sagama (declined). Jack Dodgen was nominated by Denis Boquist to run for Vice President.

The following is the election schedule:

April 1 (Mon.) All petitions are due; April 2, Absentee Ballots go out; April 4, Active campaign; April 8, Coffee hour; April 9, Assembly in Gym; April 15, Coffee hour.

May 8, 10, and 11, Candidates will express their selected topics, and on May 16 Election date; victory party-evening.

Russ Trimble, President, stated in regards to the elections, "I want to encourage all students to support those candidates who have been announced for council. It is only through your support that these candidates will strive for the maximum benefits for S. C. and thereby for the students."

Under announcements it was stated that 18 organizations have entered Spring Weekend. It is six more than last year.



ANSCO MAN—Mr. Gerhart, associate Director of Research and Development at AnSCO, was the guest speaker at Delta Lambda Epsilon's officer installation dinner. He spoke on "The Application of Color Photography in the Space Age."

# EDITORIALS

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### SC Candidates - No Comment

Several weeks ago, an anonymously published flyer asked the students why *The Reporter* was lacking in its news coverage. A Student Council representative published this flyer, and Student Council's Election Board of Control this week gave a sterling example of "why."

The *Reporter* had been promised by this group that it would obtain a complete report of the candidates and qualifications immediately after the board's meeting Monday night. It never arrived. Finally late Monday night, long after the front page deadline we were able to receive from a source outside the board the list of candidates. *Not* better late than never!

Earlier, the *Reporter* had stated that it would be partisan in this election; that it would support the candidates it felt were best qualified and ready for the job. We cannot do this.

After reviewing the candidates, and their previous qualifications, we feel that a move of this type would be facetious, picking the best of a poor selection. If the *Reporter* cannot find a candidate whom it wholeheartedly feels would make a good leader for the student body, then it must be laissez-faire editorially.

The candidates are: Ron Sherman (pres.) and Angel Pilato (v.p.); Dennis Boquist (pres.) and Jack Dodgen (v.p.); Lloyd Beard, (independent v.p.).

### Snackisfaction At Last

Although there are times when the bitter cloud of despair hangs over the *Reporter* office, every now and then something happens that restores our faith in our fellow human beings and the administration. The latest bright spots on the otherwise dreary concrete horizon are the recent sweeping changes in the ignominious *RITskeller*.

Following the recent trend set by many of the larger institutions, Mr. R.D. Nichols has initiated at least partial self-service in that long grey line that is prevalent in the snack bar. All the fountain service (Coke machines, Pepsi, etc.) are now in the hands of the students. Now if we could only arrange for an automatic glass supply, we'd be all set.

Individual coffee pots have replaced the 30 gallon-at-a-time vats that once produced the worst coffee in the state. For all we know, they still make it 30 gallons at a time and pour it into individual pots, but psychological value is immense.

All tongue-in-cheek aside, the recent improvements are tremendous in light of what preceded. Could it be that these are only the prelude to more efficient services at the *RITskeller*?

### There's Always Room For Answers

One month ago the *Reporter* raised the question of having the Monday after Easter off. Since then there has been much student comment, but no explanation of why this extra day cannot be given.

This newspaper will be happy to make space available to any administrative department under whose jurisdiction this matter falls. Many students want to know why their Easter observances must be cut short. The *Reporter* has certainly been unable to find the answer.

## Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . .

Dear Editor,

In the coming weeks campaigning for Student Council elections will be in full swing. For this to be of benefit to all concerned, I feel that the voters, your readers, should be aware that every candidate is trying to win their votes and should be judged carefully.

Perhaps the *Reporter* can help voters avoid pitfalls by suggesting that each reader consider the following points:

1. The person elected will be representing the Institute and you wherever he goes or whatever he does. Will the image he creates be one of which you are proud?
2. Is the individual a leader? He need not be liked by all, but capable.
3. Does the candidate know Council and its activities? Do the members know him? Will they be willing to work with him?
4. No political campaign should become a popularity contest between individuals or organizations.
5. Just because two people are running together doesn't necessarily mean they are both qualified; a voter can split his vote.

6. Vote for the candidate of your choice.

Sincerely,  
Lloyd E. Beard  
Organizational affairs  
Division Head  
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In the March 8th issue of the *RIT Reporter* suggestions made about sharing ice rink facilities ranged far afield from the expression of thoughtful student and faculty opinion. The issue is, expressed in terms of the future: Would you rather have a fine facility if you must share in the cost of upkeep, allowing the public and outside groups to share in its use? or have a smaller rink alone? or none at all? About 95 percent of the faculty and students, according to RIT officials, express the wish to have, and to share rink facilities.

We are sure that impatient reporters who risk the reputation of the *Reporter*, rushing into print without correct facts and courtesy toward the people they criticize would find it hard to visualize RIT Campus without the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building.

Thousands of people have enjoyed recreation and sport in the past seven years, completely impossible on RIT's "Concrete

Campus" before this building became available, a memorial to George H. Clark and Frank Ritter. Mr. Clark was a member of the Board of Trustees of RIT for 43 years, 33 as Treasurer. His gifts to RIT totaled 3½ million dollars. His son, Brackett H. Clark succeeded him as Treasurer of the Board. Mrs. Brackett Clark has given her time and talents helping RIT students as President of the Women's Council of RIT.

Frank Ritter, grandfather of F. Ritter Shumway, presently a member of the Board of Trustees, was a Founder of Mechanics Institute (now RIT) in 1885. Mrs. F. Ritter Shumway is, currently, President of the Women's Council, and, as such, a member of the Board of Trustees; and is Vice-Chairman of the Student Services Committee on new campus Development.

Mr. Shumway learned to skate, becoming National Veterans Dance Champion, using outdoor rinks and ice rinks in other cities. He helped Institute officials build the best of facilities, Rochester having no indoor rink. Careful planning gave RIT stu-

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Well, what do you know?  
The chap was crazy!  
Did you see it in the paper?  
Hit and run driver —  
Got clean away —  
Went back after some years and  
Confessed!  
What a conscience!  
Some parson got hold of him.  
(Busybodies!)  
Guy was doing OK.  
Maybe.  
Of course, he was smart.  
He waited!  
Cops had to let him go.  
Why?  
Statute of limitations!  
Ha!  
But anyway  
Why go back and tell all about it?  
You don't HAVE to give in  
To your conscience.  
Stick by your guns!  
Guns? That's a good word.  
A little practice  
And your conscience won't bother  
You — just now — or  
At all — maybe.  
It takes practice!  
Stick with it!!  
But listen now,  
This hit—run driver — he couldn't  
Go 'round  
Toughening up his conscience  
Hitting people.  
Lots of other ways to deaden  
Conscience.  
A young marriage fell apart  
"Adultery?"  
"Sure, Doc! Why not?"  
No remorse!  
Until  
Their marriage  
Fell apart!!  
You can dull conscience —  
If you try hard enough.  
By then you won't need one!  
Boy! Wouldn't that be a society  
In which to raise your children!  
Chaplain M. A. C.

### Study Time...

by Larry Todd

Funny thing happened to me  
The other night.  
Couldn't study—Nothing to do—  
Feeling sort of sorry for myself.  
Snowing like mad outside.  
Put on my coat, went out to get a drink—  
Felt like stopping by  
One of those crummy places on Main.  
Walked in, bought a beer,  
And listened.  
"Hey, Bill, I thought you were drinking  
Wine."  
"Yeah, but my welfare check came in..."  
Saw an old man, so drunk.  
He was talking to someone that wasn't there.  
A crippled man stumbled in. . .  
Very drunk, very drunk. . .  
Saw a young man, about 25,  
Getting drunk because it was Tuesday—  
Big deal.  
Saw a lady about 15. Looked like 65.  
Had to get a couple of shots down  
Before her husband got home.  
Saw a couple of tired old men  
Whose only thrill was playing shuffleboard  
And getting drunk. . .  
Nothing left to do but—  
Get older and die.  
I left, and walked. . .  
Past those much more unfortunate  
Poor souls—  
Well, better get back to the books. . .  
I thought to myself,  
Got a big test coming up  
Tomorrow.

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**LOOKS GOOD!**—Bill Wiek, president of Theta Xi fraternity, and Tom Strader, IFC advisor, examine the charter which was presented to the fraternity at its formal installation last Saturday by the Grand National Council of Theta Xi.

## Student Council Retreat Termed Success

by Nick Cerchio

Work, work, fun, and success. These words are the only ones that can describe the Student Council's quarter break trip. Work is repeated twice because that there was twice as much of it as the fun enjoyed by all.

The weekend began Friday morning March 15 when 13 representatives of various departments left from RIT for Weona YMCA camp outside of Warsaw, N. Y. Activities were held up for about an hour when they proceeded to lose themselves in the wilds of New York nature.

Upon final arrival at the camp the group was served lunch and then settled down to business. Dr. James Campbell RIT's Vice President for Student Personnel

Services, began the retreat with an interesting talk on the purpose of student government. Dr. Campbell pointed out that in past meetings of Student Council much was seen to be wrong. He also felt that the purpose of the retreat should be to take a critical look at the work, and lack of work, that was apparent in the past.

This idea was taken up by each of three discussion groups who proceeded to brainstorm and debate the topic. Later they brought their recommendations and proposals before the group for further discussion.

After dinner recommendations made at the afternoon session were refined to a greater extent for presentation at a meeting to be held the following morning.

All work and no play. . . and the reps, not being dull, broke up the evening discussion session for extracurricular activities that included toasting marshmallows, card playing and general social talk. This didn't last long as they had to get up early the next morning for a full day's work.

Saturday proved to be an extension of Friday in that no new ideas were brought forward unless they pertained to the questions previously discussed. Resulting were many recommendations for the improvement of Council's internal and external problems; student, faculty and administration relationships; representatives and executive committee dealings; and school community relations.

Among the more notable accomplishments of the trip were (1) The making up of a questionnaire to be distributed among the faculty in order to determine just how much they know about Student Council and the school. (2) The writing of a preamble to the Student Council constitution which would define the purposes of Council. (3) The proposed dropping of the present social aspects of Council (Spring Weekend, dances, etc.) in lieu of a more cultural program for the students. The social aspects would be taken care of by a separate group.

In summing up the weekend Council president Russ Trimble had this to say: "I feel that the retreat was a definite success and one that will positively be repeated in the future. If in the future as much can be accomplished as has been during these past two days, we can expect an

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# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

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<p>THE ANSWER: <b>STRETCH PANTS</b></p> <p>John M. Howard, U. of Texas</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Chicken Suki-yaki</b></p> <p>Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living kamikaze-pilot?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Mangoes</b></p> <p>Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <b>LATIN QUARTER</b></p> <p>Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>10% DOWN</b></p> <p>Kenneth F. Scigulinsky, U. of Washington</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Ba + 2Na</b></p> <p>Gary Dalin, Pennsylvania State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

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## Winters Wins "Best Debater" At LeMoyne

Barry A. Winters, President of the RIT Forensic Society, added another win to his record by taking the trophy for Best Affirmative Debater at the LeMoyne College Debate Tournament.

The tournament held March 29 and 30, drew 19 colleges and universities from the eastern United States.

Among those participating, St. John Fisher, University of Rochester, University of Buffalo, University of Syracuse, University of Vermont, New York University, Cortland State, Niagara University, Colgate University, St. Bonaventure, and Linfield College from Oregon.

Winters, who is completing four years of intercollegiate debating, has won seven first place awards since January 1962. In addition, he has placed second and third on several occasions.

This coming fall, Winters, who is graduating from the School of Photography in June, will enter the University of Oregon to study for his Master's Degree in Rhetoric and Public Address.

Also he has been offered the position of Manager of the Forensic Library for the National Office of the Committee on Discussion and Debate, National University Extension Association.



Many of the students and faculty, on their way to classes in 50 West Main, have noticed a small corner room on the second floor, full of unusual electrical "gadgets" and art work. This is the Instructional Resources Laboratory.

The Lab deals with new ideas to aid the faculty and experiments with teaching techniques in classroom situations. Gene DePrez, a graphic communications designer, and Michael Belanger, a communications technician, provide the technical support for this work.

Also available are two classrooms, two lecture halls, a central control room, a preview room, and an instructional materials storage room. These are administered by the Library.

Lecture halls and classrooms surround the Central Control Room, enabling an instructor to most effectively present and control a variety of instructional materials, including slides, recordings, and motion pictures, with a minimum of effort.

Presentation in the classroom and the lecture halls can be coordinated by a technician in the Central Control Room. Duplicate control consoles in the auditoriums (lecture halls), enable the instructor to make adjustments to suit his particular needs. The instructor may prepare his program, and then preview his materials in special booths provided for this purpose. Assistance from the Instructional Resources Laboratory is offered to help the instructor with the preparation of his program.

The materials are left with the technician in the Center before the class begins. They are incorporated into the lecture or demonstration, as they are needed, by means of remote control. Work is now being done to make the Central Control Room even more flexible and effective.

The Instructional Resources Laboratory works with the faculty to develop special programs, materials, and presentation techniques, whether they are used in the audio-visual center or in any other Institute classroom.

Among its many other projects, the Instructional Resources Laboratory is presently working with techniques for the effective utilization of overhead projection systems, to aid the faculty in their instruction. For many years the bulkiness and weight of overhead projectors made it very difficult to move them from room to room and almost impossible from building to building. Even though many instructors realized the potentials of such a flexible machine, it was very seldom used. Recent technical advances, however, have cut the weight of the projectors to just a few pounds. They can now easily be picked up with one hand and moved where needed.

This development has brought a very strong, renewed interest to the field of projected visuals, visuals that can be used in any lighted room, even without a screen. Courses can be developed around this flexible machine which will minimize the use of the chalk board. An instructor who has his class prepared on overhead transparencies, needs to waste no time writing or drawing tedious details on the board.

Through the use of colored overlays, essential points in a lecture may be more easily developed in sequence and related. The recent addition of an Ozalid transparency processor to the Lab will greatly aid the production possibilities of the projected visual materials.

Associate Prof. Homer Imes, and Instructors Nina Sandberg and Harry Clemson of the Chemistry Department, among others, have been assisted by the IRL in developing a series of overhead materials specifically related to certain parts of their General Chemistry courses.

The Lab is also interested in closed-circuit television. At the request of Prof. William Shoemaker of the School of Photography, closed-circuit television is now being utilized to help him meet the problem of effectively communicating to large classes in a relatively short time. A critical problem for this instructor is how to present a detailed demonstration to a class of 60 or more students, who could not possibly group themselves around the demonstration table.

The application of closed circuit television was suggested as possible, if only partial, solution to this problem. For this experiment, the IRL was able to obtain the necessary equipment and technical advice

within the Institute's own resources. The Electrical Department made available a television camera and related closed circuit broadcast equipment. Additional materials were obtained through the School of Photography and other Institute sources. After the equipment was tested and lined-up properly in the Instructional Resources Lab, it was moved to the School of Photography for use in Prof. Shoemaker's three-section course, "Materials and Processes."

In early February students saw close up, on a monitor, the proper use of a ballance for mixing dry chemical compounds. Differences in crystal structure could easily be seen. Proper handling of materials and correct procedures seemed to have more meaning when seen close up. Prof. Shoemaker was able to point out and comment on reactions as they occurred, with the knowledge that this action could easily be seen by his students in the back of the room.

In the near future, closed circuit television is expected to be applied to the courses of Joseph Fitzpatrick in "Oral Communications," Harry Clemson in General Chemistry, and Herbert Phillips in the Web Offset Training program.

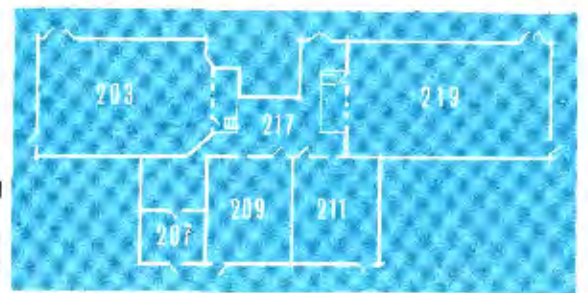
Any faculty member who wishes information about the Instructional Resources Lab and how it might aid him, may call Gene DePrez in the Lab (ext. 274), or Maurice Kessman in the Office of Educational Research (ext. 336).





This is one of two auditoriums (M 219) which is serviced by the Central Control Room (M 217). Instructors may enter the Preview Room (M 207) from the corridor and have access to equipment and materials in the Storage and Distribution Area (M 207A), across a dutch door and counter. They may also bring materials to be projected in either of two auditoriums (M 203 and M 219) or the experimental classrooms (M 209 and M 211). Previewing materials such as filmstrips, sound films, recordings, programmed materi-

als, and others, can be done in one of six private preview booths (M 207) before they are used in the classroom. Faculty will also have the opportunity and help to study and arrange their materials in their own offices.



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# Alumni News

**Robert D. Ball, (Pr '58)** has joined Printing Developments Inc. International as a full time representative for the corporation in Japan.

Based in Tokyo, Mr. Ball will be responsible for coordinating rental programs for the PDI Electronic Scanner for making color separations. Mr. Ball is formerly employed by Time, Inc., as a staff engineer at the Springdale Laboratories from 1957 to 1961. In 1961 he moved to the corporate production department in Time's New York Office to assist in initial activities of the Time Inc. Book Division. While on campus Mr. Ball served as president of the Student Association and was a member of Gamma Epsilon Tau, the Printing Honorary Fraternity.

Word has been received by the Alumni Relations Office of the death of **Mr. James A. Lord**, aged 74, a 1916 graduate of the Institute. Mr. Lord was a well-known teacher in the Connecticut Public Schools. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Hazel Lord and seven children and 12 grandchildren. Death occurred on Feb. 24, 1963. The Lord family resides at 542 Willow Street, Waterbury, Conn.

**Mrs. Helen Franklin Powers**, a 1935 graduate of the School of Art and Design, left the United States on March 1, 1963 for an 18 to 36 months tour of duty in Africa to work with Dr. T. A. Lambo, a Nigerian psychiatrist.

Mrs. Powers, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Occupational Therapy from Texas Women's University, has been on the staff of the famed Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Powers' duties in Nigeria will be to train young persons in occupational therapy at the University College of Ibadan. She will also assist with research and do clinical work at Roaro Hospital, Abeokuta, Nigeria.

Mrs. Powers is a member of the American Occupational Therapy Association and National Occupational Therapy Association and several state groups. During her trip to Africa, she hopes to use her training in Art & Design for

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painting and drawing of African scenes.

**William Remington**, a 1962 graduate of the Food Administration Department, is currently doing graduate work at the School of Business and Public Service at Michigan State University. He will receive his Master of Food Administration Degree in the Dept. of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management in August of 1963. He is the brother of **Roger Remington, (A & D '58)**, who is currently an assistant professor in the School of Art at Montana State University.

Among those on the first slate of permanent officers for the New England Chapter, Industry Film Producers Association was **William A. Muttitt**, a 1950 graduate of the School of Photography. Bill is the new Chapter Chairman and was installed at the February meeting of the group in Concord, Mass. The group is organized to promote the exchange of information between persons involved in using motion picture film in industrial situations.

**Mr. & Mrs. Marlin L. Siegwart** were recently the recipients of a 12 day all expense paid trip to Florida as a result of winning the Schenectady Union Star's "Find Your Initial" Contest. Mr. Siegwart is a 1961 graduate of the Mechanical Dept. The tour will also include visits to New York and Washington, D. C. In commenting to reporters on the trip, the Siegwart's noted that this will be their first vacation in seven years, due to Siegwart's education and employment commitments. Marlin is the Schenectady representative of the Siewert Equipment Company of Rochester. The Siegwart's have two children and reside at 2010 Wabash Avenue, Schenectady, N.Y.

**Anthony J. Piechnik**, a 1962 graduate of the School of Photography, has been assigned to a sales territory in Charleston, W. Va. by the DuPont Photo Products Department. He is a technical representative for graphic arts, x-ray, motion picture and engineering, reproduction films as well as the other products for the department. He joined DuPont following his graduation.

The Rike Kumler Company of Dayton, Ohio has recently announced the promotion of **David A. Pitcher**, a 1961 graduate of the School of Retailing to Associate Buyer of three departments. Mr. Pitcher was formerly merchandise supervisor in the Kettering Branch in The Dayton, Ohio, department store.

**Earl E. Peters, (Ret '59)** has recently been made buyer of the Sub-Teens and Girls Departments of the Sibley, Lindsay and Curr Co. in Rochester. Peters comes to Sibleys from Cleveland where he was a department manager at the Higby Co.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of **Richard B. Warner, (Elec. '61)** and Miss Ann M. Orrell. Mr. Warner and his bride will make their home in Ithaca, N. Y. where he is an electrical engineer with the General Electric Co. Their home will be



**George Friedman**

at 106 Cayuga Road, Ithaca.

**Mr. Duane M. Gould**, a 1942 graduate of the School of Photography, has announced his candidacy for the Pueblo, Col. Board of Education. Mr. Gould is a partner in the Camera Craft Ships in the Colorado City.

The "Saturday" magazine section of the Rochester Times-Union recently featured an RIT Alumna on its full-color cover. Subject of the cover and the accompanying story is **Mrs. Rita Smith**, who is the former Rita Prado, a 1955 graduate of the Chemistry Dept.

Mrs. Smith is the Rochester television "Miss Rita" on the popular children's program, "Romper Room" on WOKR TV, Channel 13. The program is designed primarily for the entertainment of youngsters.

**Miss Sylvia E. Schlinger**, a 1960 graduate of the School of Business Administration, recently became the bride of G. William Mountain. The couple will reside at 127 Holyoke Street, Rochester.

**Professor George Whitney**, Chairman of the Industrial Technology Division of the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred, N. Y., has been appointed to a committee to examine technical programs at the Ohio College of Applied Science in Cincinnati. Professor Whitney is a 1930 graduate of the Electrical Department. The committee will serve as representatives of the Engineering Council for Professional Development, which is the accrediting arm of the American Society for Engineering Education.

**Bruce Davidson**, a 1954 graduate of the School of Photography recently had a photographic essay dealing with narcotics addiction in the **Redman**, the alumni magazine of St. Johns University. The photographs were used to illustrate an article entitled, "The Narcotics Addict-A Re-Appraisal" by Mr. John J. Bellizzi. Mr. Davidson, a free lance photographer is associated with the Magnum organization.



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## Art and Design Graduate; Radio, TV Book Editor

**George Friedman**, a 1962 graduate of the School of Art and Design and a former editor and feature writer for the **Reporter**, has just been named Assistant Editor of Special Publications at **Radio-Television Daily**, the leading publication of the broadcasting industry.

Friedman, whose column, "By George!", appeared in the **Reporter** during the 1961-1962 school year, was selected primarily on the basis of his work for the RIT paper. This is his first editorial position. In the interregnum between graduation and now, he worked as a counselor at a children's summer camp and as a clerk-typist at the New York Public Library.

Friedman's work at **Radio-Television Daily** will be centered on the newspaper's **Radio Annual-Television Yearbook**, a 1350-page hard-cover volume comprising the most extensive compilation available of information relating to

television and radio stations and their personnel, performers and organizations; equipment manufacturers, and programing in general.

In line with his course of study at RIT, Friedman is also making arrangements for free-lance dinnerware design, and a book which he just recently donated to the RIT Library - **College Student Government**, by Prof. Gordon Klopff of Columbia -- features a bookplate he designed.

A letter he wrote to the editor of **The Realist**, dealing with the question of journalistic good taste, appears in the current issue (No. 40) of that magazine.

George reports that he still resides at 1160 Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn, is taking two evening courses at Hunter College and hopes to be able to return to Rochester to visit his alma mater before the end of the Spring Quarter.

## James R. Carey Takes Post In Alumni Relations

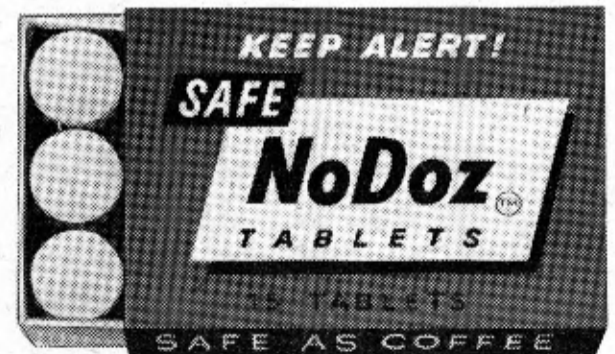
**James R. Carey**, a member of the Class of 1963, School of Business Administration has been named Assistant to the Director of Alumni Relations according to a joint statement released by Alfred L. Davis, Vice-President Public Relations and Development and James F. Hayden '38, President of the Alumni Association. Mr. Carey will hold the position on a part-time basis until his graduation from the School of Business Administration in August of this year.

Mr Carey is a native of Rome, N. Y. and is a public accounting major. In the area of extra curricular activities, he is current president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and has served as a student representative on the Housing Sub-Committee of the Student Personnel Services Planning Committee for the new campus. Jim was also a member of the Spring Weekend Committee in 1962 and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.



**Jim Carey**

Mr. Carey's duties in the Alumni Relations area will include work in the area of regional club assistant planning and administrative support for the homecoming program and general assistance with all of the alumni activities. He succeeds Mr. Irving J. Van Slyke '62 who resigned from the position in January to accept a position with the Byram-Bergen Central School District.



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# Varsity Fencers Place Two in National Meet

## FENCING

The RIT mens fencing team, with only two fencers in competition, placed 19th in a field of 27 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships last Saturday at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Bob Lambert won 10 and lost 11 matches to finish 14th in individual epee competition. Mike Geissinger won 5, lost 17 and stood 20th in the foil field.

The women fencers, on the same day at Montclair N. J., defeated Rutherford, N. J. by a

12-4 score but lost matches to Fairleigh-Dickinson and Montclair State by identical 14-2 scores.

For RIT Brigit Peters was 4-0 against Rutherford while Nancy Fields was 3-1, Mary Jo Reusch 2-1, Jean Kentner 1-0 and Marilyn Alger 2-2.

In the match with Montclair State, Nancy and Marilyn were 1-3, Jean and Mary Jo 0-2 and Brigit 0-4. In the Fairleigh-Dickinson clash, Jean and Marilyn scored 1-3 and Nancy and Brigit were 0-4.

# Pitchmen on Move After Hibernation

## SOCCER

Tomorrow afternoon the RIT Varsity Soccer Team will hold its first meeting of the 1963 season. The meeting will be held in the gym and will serve the purpose of setting up convenient times for spring practices.

Coach Jim Dickie is looking forward to an improved record this season with all but two of his starting team returning. However, there is room on the squad for more participants and anyone interested should attend this meeting or contact Coach Dickie as soon as possible.

# Baseballers Fight To Form Ensemble

## BASEBALL

This year's varsity baseball team is suffering from a severe lack of participants. At last count there were only 15 students out for the sport.

Coach Alexander drastically needs players with any kind of experience to fill holes in his lineup. This is necessary if the team is to compete against teams such as St. Bonaventure, scheduled this season.

Anyone interested should see Mr Alexander at the earliest opportunity so that no time will be lost in practices.

# Tennis Hurting; Players Needed

"Prospects for a winning varsity tennis team this year are even poorer than they were a year ago," lamented Coach Bill Toporcer.

Only Ronny Ball and Gerald Habinak are on hand from last year's squad. To complicate matters only three other upperclassmen have reported for practice.

Dick Peck, number one player in 1962, has gone out for his first love, baseball. Number two man on last year's team, Denny Zientara, is married and an outside job prevents him from participating. Another potential player, Jim Frazer, is on work block during the Spring quarter.

According to Coach Toporcer one of the three reporting upperclassmen has decided that men play better ball than women. She has withdrawn from the lineup.

This leaves the tennis team with 11 first-year men who want to form a freshman team. Athletic Director Lou Alexander and Coach Toporcer are all for arranging competitive matches for them.

Prophesying on RIT's tennis future, the coach felt that the freshmen are good prospects. "Should these fellows stick around, keep their grades up and come out for the varsity in 1964, we should have a pretty good team in the future. We have to look forward to next year and the year after, and so I am going to give these freshmen a lot of my time."

But what of the present crisis with the varsity team? The four upperclassmen must form the nucleus of the team. They are not enough to enter into competition. Toporcer felt that a few willing "guinea pigs" would make it possible to field a full team. The only other possible solution would be to write to schools on the schedule, explaining the circumstances and requesting permission to use freshmen in the matches.

"If we had tennis courts of our own on the campus, there would be the opportunity of seeing what kind of tennis material there is among our upperclassmen which does not show itself under present conditions," Coach Bill Toporcer concluded.

# Dickie Says Sweep

# Union Off Ice

## CURLING

Every year at about this time the curling team at Union college proclaims itself National Collegiate Champions because of the lack of any other college team of this kind in the country.

Here at RIT the ice and impiments of curling are available to anyone who desires to use them. Jim Dickie, who along with coaching soccer curls every Sunday night, has suggested that interested members of the student body here at school get together and send out a challenge to the team at Union and possibly dethrone the champs and take over as NCAA champs.

Anyone interested should contact Mr Dickie in the housing office or stop over at the Ice Rink any Sunday evening to see just what the sport entails, and possibly form a team.

# Tiger Tracks

NICK CERCHIO

3500 miles in the back seat of a Porsche just to see a sports car race. Yes, this is what I did a few weeks ago solely for the purpose of witnessing the Sebring 12 hour sports car classic.

Two other members of the Reporter staff and I left New York City at 6:30 on the evening of March 20 to begin our trek southward. Thirty hours later and we were in the sunny climate of the Sunshine State without a place to stay. Having scoured the area's hotels and motels and finding nothing but a slew of *No Vancancy* signs we resigned our search and put up camp for the evening in one of the local orange groves.

Two hours later we decided that further attempts at resting would be futile and tookoff in a cloud of orange peels to have breakfast. Luck smiled upon our happy crew when we discovered an advertisement for two rooms for rent only twenty-five miles from Sebring. Into the town to pick up our press passes and then out to survey our probable accommodations for the night.

We were quite elated when we saw who our rentor was to be, when she turned out to be a nice quite old lady who appeared to know nothing at all about business. However, we soon discovered that she had learned the old custom of "I have something that you need and therefore you pay my price." After shelling out a total of thirty bucks for the two nights rent we proceeded towards the track for our first look.

What we saw made the Watkins Glen track up here look like a Loblaws parking lot. The enormoussness of the track and facilities amazed us. There are some two hundred acres of parking space, a 5.2 mile track and the entire area measures well over five hundred acres.

After the afternoon's preliminary races and dinner we drove back to the course to watch the drivers and mechanics make last minute modifications and preparations for the 12 hour race which was to begin the following day. At this time the track was already beginning to fill up with the 35,000 spectators that were to be on hand for the race. Tents, sleeping bags, charcoal stoves, and many, many people were all that could be seen.

Ten o'clock the next morning and 71 cars and drivers lined up for the famous LeMans start that was to begin a race that was to see thirty one cars withdraw from the race for such reasons as blown engines, faulty electrical wiring, cracked gas tanks, and other various malfunctions of equipment. At the end of the grueling endurance test a prototype Ferrari driven by Britain's John Surtees emerged as the final overall winner, having completed a near record 209 laps at an average speed of over 90 mph.

After the race, being true college men, we could not resist the temptation to spend at least one day in the world famous town of Fort Lauderdale. Three rolls of film and six tired eyes later we pointed the dented rear end of our Porsche to the south and began our sad journey northward.

For any of you who have even one drop of racing blood in your veins a trip next year to Sebring will definitely satiate you even if you are the lesser enthusiastic of sports car fans.



INDIGESTION ANYONE?—George Murray literally gobbles up the ball in a ping pong match at RIT's Student Union. (Photo by Jerry Lewis)

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dents and faculty the possibility of skating at least four hours a day, seven days a week, mostly free of charge. Remaining time was divided between Public skating and Genesee Figure Skating Club, both ways to help pay the high cost of skating.

In 1956, RIT's Summer Skating School was established, and the greatest skaters in America began coming to Rochester. Donna Lee Carrier studied skating at RIT later attaining National Championship before crashing to her death on her way to World Championships at Prague, Czechoslovakia. Jim Kauffman left the School of American Craftsmen to join the Ice Follies. Douglas Montegna (SAC) on March 23, 1963 with his partner Sandra Gundry, won the Bronze Dance Championship at the Niagara Invitational in Buffalo.

What of the rest of us who skate, not winning awards? Freshmen girls skate every second week, in addition to their posture work as a required physical education activity. 52 of these girls signed up for skating lessons next year. The class of men students was conducted this year by Miss Beverly Orr, professional skating instructor. More faculty find noon-hour skating a refreshing recreation.

What of Hockey? George Kanda, well balanced, fair minded Captain of RIT Hockey team developed his great skating skill as a paid guard during public skating. The new interest in hockey is a wholesome thing at RIT. Its development will continue as its backers among the students make intelligent search for ways to promote their interest through regular channels of Student Council and administration. Richie Callaghan, Eastern Jr. Men's Champion, practiced here 6 a.m.—8 a.m. Why not try to schedule hockey practice then?

We hope for more and better skating when we have the new campus, with this rink still

available in the city. Hundreds more students and faculty should join the fun. But no one would expect to get in the play even in a touch football game without observing the rules of courtesy and the customs of the game. Bring along the Golden Rule when you look for your share of the "acres of diamonds" in Spring Street.

Marcia Ellingson

(Ed. Note) As few of our critics take the time and effort to present a well-prepared case, we feel that this was a justified exception to our 250 word limit on letters. We must remember that a newspaper often finds answers to basic issues, by questioning the public. Mrs. Ellingson has well-chosen points for the preservation of the Ritter-Clark facilities and commendable suggestions for their improvement.

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Dear Editor:

With reference to the article that appeared in the March 8 issue of the Reporter concerning the girls' athletic program, I would like to express the general opinion of many of the upperclass girls who have taken this course.

It is our feeling that the exercises and posture concentration is to the advantage of every girl who takes the course. It may be true that "organized games" are fun and serve as a source of physical activity. However, they are not going to have any effect on the poise and posture of a young woman in business or married life. Many other colleges offer a course in physical education, but how many offer a course with the emphasis on the more important aspects of femininity and grace of movement.

I think the freshmen girls who are now taking this course ought to examine the course and see what it is really trying to make of them. It is wholly worthwhile and beneficial to every one of them.

Ginny Marsden (BA 2)

# Student Council

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increase in the results that come from Council.

"For those who did not make the trip, I can only say that they missed a truly wonderful weekend—one that will long be remembered by those who were present."

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The following is the proposed preamble to the Student Council Constitution:

We, the students of the Rochester Institute of Technology, desiring to enrich our education; to maintain academic freedom and student rights; to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to humanity, the community, the Institute, and to ourselves; to raise the level of student culture and inter-personal relationships and to provide standards and policies for the student body do hereby establish this constitution of the Rochester Institute of Technology Student Association.

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The following is a proposed Bill of Rights for members of the Student Association:

1. Right to investigate academic policies and procedures at the Institute.
2. Right to petition the administration through student government channels on matters concerning Institute policy.
3. Right of democratic assembly.
4. Right of expression in student discipline.
5. Right to all benefits provided for by the Student Association.
6. Right to vote and participate in Student Council.
7. Right to organize.
8. Right of freedom of speech and press.
9. Right of use total facilities of the Institute.

# Our Man On Campus



# Mailing Permit For Alumni Only

The United States Post Office takes a dim view of people who attempt to send copies of Reporter through the mail without paying the proper postage.

In recent weeks there have been increasing incidents where individual copies of the Reporter have been hand addressed and mailed under the "bulk rate frank." This is highly illegal and puts the Institute's "bulk mailing" permit in jeopardy.

The Institute has received a letter from the Rochester Post Office which indicates that RIT's bulk mailing permit will be cancelled if people continue to attempt to mail individual copies of the Reporter without paying the appropriate single piece mailing charges.

Robert Tollerton, the Institute's Director of Purchasing, points out that if the Postal Dept. revokes the bulk permit then it will be impossible to mail out the Reporter to alumni, businesses, schools, libraries, and friends.

Tollerton asks that all students and Institute personnel cooperate, and that no further attempts be made to mail individual copies of the Reporter under the "bulk rate" permit.

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