

# Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



(Ludwick Photo)

# BRENDA ROMBALL

# Miss RIT 1962



(Nance Photo)



## Spring Weekend Committee Announces Judges and Entertainment Schedule

### Miss RIT Tells of Varied Activities

Brenda Joan Romball, crowned two Sundays ago as Miss RIT for 1962, is a girl with a busy present and a hopeful future.

Having gained the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an RIT co-ed, Brenda, the winner over five other candidates in the student poll, told afterward how she had felt on learning that she had won.

"For the first time, I was at a loss for words, which is very unusual for me. But in the end, I was very pleased."

The candidates for the Miss RIT contest were selected on the basis of participation in and support of campus activities and organizations. Some of Brenda's major activities include membership in Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority, as secretary of Student Council, and membership on the student-center subcommittee for the new Henrietta campus. Despite all this extra-curricular activity, Brenda has been on the Dean's List 12 times.

Brenda describes the functions of the student-center subcommittee this way:

"We meet once a month and, while we don't have the power to make final decisions, we do discuss possibilities and make recommendations for all the planning on the new site.

"Each month, we call in someone who is in a position to know about a particular aspect of the new campus and hear his ideas and suggestions on it."

Among the suggested new-campus features that Brenda is strongly in favor of are music

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### Writers, Anyone?

Are you interested in seeing one of your literary gems published in a college magazine by the end of this quarter?

The Symposium, a newly established literary club at RIT, is offering this opportunity to any student who writes poems, prose or short stories. Art work will also be accepted for publication.

All material must be in by Monday, Apr. 23. Student work may be left in the folders of John Cox or Tom Raco (A&D 3), or the material may be brought to the meeting at 7 p.m. that night in the Student Union.

Copy should be written in a neat, readable hand or typed. Students are advised to keep a duplicate of their work. With the cooperation of those interested, the magazine will be published by the end of May.

Every second week, the Symposium meets to discuss published literature or the material written by its members. Criticism is offered by both the group and the club's advisors, Prof. Robert Koch and Prof. Fred Meyer.

After review of past judging procedures, Spring Weekend Committee announces division of participation categories.

Spring Weekend attire for the Saturday night dance will be strictly formal. This means that the men must wear a dinner jacket. No one will be admitted unless so dressed.



Ray McKinley

### Glenn Miller Band, Brothers Four at SW

Moonlight Serenade is the famed theme song of Spring Weekend's Saturday night band. Ray McKinley and The Glenn Miller Orchestra will be on hand when the SW committee presents its Inaugural Ball. The Miller band, long famous for its own special brand of music, will blend the old with the new and add something borrowed in what promises to be a most memorable occasion.

Intermission time will see a new Mr. Campus crowned by last year's winner, Joe Wimmer.

The Brothers Four will be around Sunday evening to present a concert under the theme of The Spirit of '76. Certainly one of the top drawing cards in the nation, The Brothers Four have given performances in more than 100 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. They have made guest appearances on such TV shows as Ed Sullivan's, Dick Clark's, Mitch Miller's Sing-Along and many others.

The group, all graduates of the University of Washington, consists of Bob Flick, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland and John Paine. Their first real song hit was Greenfields, and it helped skyrocket them to national fame in less than a year.

Sunday evening will also see awards going out to the organizations who participated most in Weekend activities.

Organizations participating in Spring Weekend this year are divided into two categories, "A" and "B" groups.

An "A" group participant must be represented in all six activities, which are: outdoor advertising, indoor advertising, parade, carnival (two categories) and skit.

"B" group participants may choose any three activities they wish, but if they choose the carnival, they must also take part in the skits. The skits are used by the organizations to advertise their carnival booths.

Judging of the above will be based on originality, quality, effectiveness, continuity of chosen theme, esthetics and relationship to the general weekend theme, American Heritage, 1750-1850.

Judges for this year's Spring Weekend are Raymond H. Peters, a 1949 graduate of the School of Printing, currently employed as director of production at Rumrill Co., Inc., an advertising concern; Carl Zollo, a 1952 graduate of the School of Art & Design, now serving as art director for Veterans Broadcasting Co., Inc., operators of television station WROC.

Another graduate of the School of Art and Design rounds out the judging panel. He is Robert Wright, who graduated in 1948, and is a free-lance commercial designer consultant to the Institute on publications.

The RIT Alumni Association's outdoor advertising trophy and a \$25. cash prize will be awarded to the organization in either group which scores highest in the outdoor advertising division.

A rotating trophy and a token trophy will be awarded to the overall winner of Spring Weekend in both "A" and "B" groups. A second- and third-place trophy will be awarded to the runners-up in group "A."

In addition, trophies will be awarded to both "A" and "B" participants for outdoor advertising, indoor advertising, parade and carnival.

Chairman of this year's Judging Committee for Spring Weekend is Mike Volkhardt (Pr 2).

### SW Timetable

The Spring Weekend Committee announces the following Weekend activities and prices:

May 11: Parade, 1 p.m. American Panorama. Skits, 3 p.m. in quad. Carnival, 7:30-11:30 An American Friday Night, ice rink.

May 12: Picnic, 12-5:00 p.m. Country Fair, Willow Point Park, \$1.50 per person, \$2.50 per couple. Inaugural Ball, gym, \$3.50 per couple.

May 13: Concert, 8 p.m. - The Spirit of '76, gym, \$2 per person, \$3 per couple.

Package tickets for the whole Weekend will be priced at \$8. per couple, a \$1 saving based on individual event prices.

## 48% of Students Vote In Last Week's SC Poll

Following are the official results of the Student Council elections; with 48% of the student body voting:

For President -- George Murray, 554; Joe Wimmer, 511  
For Vice President-- Russ Trimble, 570; Dan McGillicuddy, 438.

On the paper slips indicating ticket preference, it was:

Murray-Trimble, 558; Wimmer-McGillicuddy, 522; split, 34, with the following percentages of departments reporting:

Foods, 75%; Printing 60%; Photo, 59%; Business, 45%; Chemistry, 45%; Electrical, 41%; Art & Design, 38%; Mechanical, 25%; SAC, 19%.

The department representative winners, with votes received, are the following:

Art & Design--Karen Backus, 60; Bill McDonald, 57; Carrie Solomon, 56.

Business--Herb Ingersoll, 137; Dan McGillicuddy, 112; Joyce Pilato, 112; Larry Downs, 105; Richard Harris, 98. (Also: Pete Rhodes, 78; Hugh Franklin, 72; Bart Dambra, 56; Lowell Twitchell, 56.

Chemistry--Pete Zando, 75; Charles Margeson, 63; Bill Marchette, 51. (Also: Gene Black, 47; Modene Gunch, 1.)

Electrical--Doug Saunders, 77; John Snyder, 75; Denis Boquist, 58; Bob Meagher, 50. (Also: Joe Ferriter, 39; Dan Hedberg, 39; Harold Butler, 38.)

Foods--Angel Pilato, 25. (Also Helen Howard, 10.)

Mechanical-- Pete Willard, 73; Dick Hoppe, 71; Larry Havens, 69; Dianne Johnson, 62.

Photo--Ron Mihills, 110; Lloyd Beard, 106; Ron Sokolowski, 104; Winnie Vaughn, 86. (Also: Barry Winters, 79; Stephen Hlasnicek, 57; Andrew Davidhazy, 49.)

Printing--Terry Sholley, 194; William Sloan, 171; Mike Volkhart, 164; Wayne Dingerson, 161; Marv Pozefsky, 158. (Also: Dennis Kitchen, 146.)

Retailing-- Sue Scott, 52; Jonna Gale, 48; Joe Taraci, 45. (Also: Elliot Ross, 43; Louise Ash, 43; Chris Saden, 30.)

SAC--Dianne Mercomes, 13.

On the question of whether WITR should move to become a regular AM station, involving a capitol guarantee of \$10,000 to the Federal Communications Commission, the vote was:  
In favor, 607; Opposed, 139.

### Ellingson and Walls Praise Student Council Campaigns

"I was very much pleased by the extent of participation of the students. It is always highly desirable for students to participate in their own elections."

In these words, Institute President Dr. Mark Ellingson described for the Reporter his reaction to last week's Student Council campaigns and elections.

Dr. Ellingson also wanted to "commend the committees and the candidates for stimulating interest in the election."

"It looked to me," he concluded, "to be a well-organized and well-run campaign."

"Exceptionally well handled" was Student Activities Director A. Stephen Walls' description of last week's elections.

In hailing the work of the Election Board and of the candidates themselves, Walls declared that "they were considerate of each other, and the quality of the campaign was high."

Asked if he thought there should be more to future campaigns than just one assembly, Walls answered:

"More rallies would help. They would offer more chances for candidates to explain their platforms, as long as this didn't take up too much time."

### Murray, Trimble Discuss Election Factors

George Murray, who will move up to the presidency of Student Council next fall, after a year as vice-president, credits "the people who were behind me who got out to vote" with being the most important factor in his election victory.

George, who at 20 is the youngest Council president in the history of student-wide elections at RIT, says this turnout was ultimately decisive in light of the fact that "we started out ahead, but they gained as the campaign went on."

George is against expanding Council campaigns. "If we made the campaign any longer," he says, "the candidates couldn't

take it. As it was, I didn't go to class for two weeks."

For Russ Trimble, Council vice-president-elect, the "one real issue for our side" in the campaign was "the budget issue."

On other points, Russ thinks that a week-long campaign was and is adequate, but that "maybe one rally would rouse up a lot of school spirit."

A one-year veteran of Council, Russ was chairman of the Hockey Committee and proposed the Institute-wide hockey preference poll that was subsequently conducted. Of those replying to the poll, about half the students in the Institute day session, nine out of 10 favored an inter-collegiate hockey team at RIT.



# EDITORIALS

## Greek Activities 'Well Rounded'

Helen Howard

"RIT attempts to give its students a well-rounded program which will enable them to understand themselves and improve their abilities to get along with other people."

This quotation is from an official statement on RIT's educational philosophy. It is also a statement of what fraternities and sororities are trying to accomplish.

Fraternities and sororities are not the only supporters of student activities on campus, but they are the major ones. Community service is their second major contribution.

Their members have taken their own free time and money to support worth-while causes. One sorority adopted a Korean girl.

A fraternity acts as "wheel chair jockeys" on Friday nights. A fraternity and a sorority, working together, help teach crippled children to swim.

The major support for the Red Cross Blood drive on campus came from fraternities. They also aid the Multiple Sclerosis Fund and other charity drives.

One fraternity each year sets aside money in its budget for its annual Christmas party given for needy children in this area.

A principal from a neighboring school called an RIT fraternity when he learned of a family who badly needed shoes. Immediately, shoes were provided. Fraternities and sororities have repeatedly proven themselves to be willing, dependable workers for charity.

One third of all those elected to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** are fraternity or sorority members. The candidates for Student Council officers were fraternity members.

The support for school teams comes from fraternity spirit. Snow sculpture is sponsored for inter-fraternity competition.

Spring Weekend attendance comes from the whole student body, but much of the planning and work comes from fraternity and sorority members.

In addition to all the support given to student activities, fraternity members also maintain their high grades.

To be initiated into a fraternity, a minimum 2.0 average is required. Last fall quarter, the entire school average was 2.277; the fraternities' average was 2.366. Pledge classes did even better than that with an average of 2.599.

With all these facts and figures it is easy to see why the Housing Committee recommended to the Institute that fraternities and sororities remain on the new Henrietta campus.

## RITSWA Installs New Officers

On Wednesday, Apr. 18, the RIT Student Wives' Association installed its new officers at the RIT Chapel. Mrs. Richard MacDonald was presented with the presidential gavel by retiring president Mrs. Nelson Garber.

Other officers elected at the March meeting and installed Wednesday night were: vice-president, Mrs. Charles Nowell; secretary, Mrs. Marshall Clehbove; program chairman, Mrs. Daniel Hoffman; publicity chairman, Mrs. David Malone; hospitality, Mrs. Lee Hocker; and refreshment chairman, Mrs. Walter Feldtmoose.

## From Here to Obscurity

George Murray

Elections are over for one more year. Will the student body once more relax into the usual indifference to student government as it has in the past? I hope not, and with the representative elections as spirited as they were this year, Council should be composed of some really hard workers in the future.

Congratulations to Terry Sholley and Pete Zando for a very difficult job well done. Trying to please four candidates plus their campaign managers at the same time can be a trying job. They did an excellent job, starting off cold as they did. Here's hoping they leave a good outline of procedures and recommendations for next year's Election Board of Controls' chairman.

The question now is: who will compose the executive board of next year's Student Council? For those of you who might be unfamiliar with the procedure of choosing the division heads, the president-elect presents a slate of nominations — his choice — to Council. The floor is then opened to further nominations, and Council elects the five persons to serve as Social Division head, Organizational Affairs Division head, Campus Activities Division head, Internal Affairs Division head, and Publicity and Public Relations Division head. The following are the nominees I presented to Council at a special meeting on Thursday, Apr. 19:

Joe Wimmer was nominated to serve as Campus Affairs Division head. This is the position Dan McGillicuddy held last year. I think Joe's qualifications are evident to everyone. Dan McGillicuddy has been nominated to serve as Organizational Affairs Division head, replacing Bruce Fredericks. Dan did an excellent job as Campus Activities Division head and I think he can do an equally good job if elected to this new position. Don Lehmbek has been nominated to replace himself; he's done well this year and has the experience and interest to do well in the coming year.

Mike Volkhardt was nominated to replace Bill Ferguson in the coming year. The shoes he's stepping into are mighty big, if anyone can do it, Mike can. He has worked with Bill for the last two quarters, gaining valuable experience in handling the Social Division. John Walther, in my opinion, is the man to serve as Publicity and Public Relations Division head next year. He has the interest in printing quality work, and has the personality necessary to work well with the administrative personnel he will be called on to cooperate with.

My nomination for Secretary of student council is Kitty Corti. Kitty is a really hard worker who has really become interested in campus activities during her freshman year. I know of many others who would possibly qualify for the position, but I feel that Kitty is the best qualified for the job. In addition, she was the only one of these qualified people who came to me expressing an interest in the job.

Division heads will be elected on Apr. 26. In order to have effective organization next year, it is almost imperative that the incoming officers have their choice of division heads working with them. Enough said on this topic.

In examining all sides of the questions involved, the planning sub-committees are again exam-

ining the worth of fraternities and the possibility-probability of their existence on the new campus. It is NECESSARY that all sides of the problem be examined, and therefore the letter from a certain administrative member is completely valid. His memo proposes the strong viewpoint that fraternities simply do not fit into the educational philosophy of RIT. He has a right to his ideas, and they SHOULD be taken into consideration.

However, I feel that anyone with strong ideas on the subject should at least be gentlemanly enough to reveal his name. It seems to me unfair to attack any institution anonymously, as this individual has done. If we are to have open discussion of a problem, let's at least be allowed to find out whom we are "discussing" with!

Student leaders had a meeting with Dr. Tyler last week. Dr. Tyler is a national expert on problems of education, and twice annually the Institute pays him a sizable sum to come to RIT for a day of conferences. He has cussion of Student Council problem been a great help in the dilemmas in the past and was again this year. It is interesting that his views on financing seem to correlate very positively with the ideas held by the executive committee all year. The topics included organization financing, operation of the Student Union and student parking, among others. With a disinterested outside authority's opinions to back up our own, you may expect some action from Student Council.



Lent  
 And Easter  
 Are crucially important  
 To the Christian!  
 So are  
 Purim and Pesah  
 To the Hebrew!  
 Why?  
 Well, certainly NOT  
 Because  
 Some  
 Dear Old Institution  
 Must  
 Be Preserved!  
 But rather  
 Because  
 People have EXPERIENCED  
 Something  
 Mighty important  
 To them during  
 Lent  
 And Easter  
 And Purim  
 And Pesah!  
 And it has nothing  
 To do with -  
 Comfort  
 Money  
 Sex  
 Speed  
 Ego  
 Authority  
 Popularity.  
 It DOES have  
 A lot to do with -  
 Humility  
 Dignity  
 Religious Faith  
 Purity  
 Purity  
 Happiness.  
 There is no need  
 For a law  
 Against these.

Chaplain MAC

## Result: Victories for Two

Two victories were witnessed at the end of last week's school-wide election: one for the Murray-Trimble ticket and the other for the WITR radio station.

It is evident that this election was one of the more "clean, active, well-planned" campaigns in comparison with those of past years. Our congratulations to the victors, and those not as fortunate, for the fine effort they put forth. One result we all hope to see is the increased interest in student government, which the campaigners felt would be an outcome of last week's activities.

The overwhelming support of the proposed 250-watt WITR radio station is an indication of the students' "thought for the future." We are sure that the immediate expense of such a station can be far outweighed if the station is used effectively. It will create a closer tie between RIT and those students who do not live on campus. It will also be effective in the timely release of news concerning the progress of plans pertaining to the new campus.

## 'Service' Is Their Service

Leadership, Friendship, Service—the foundation of the only national service fraternity in existence. Alpha Phi Omega has come to RIT, bringing along with it the outstanding qualities of America's college men.

With over 300 chapters on as many campuses, APO ranks high in social, charity and service organizations. The brothers are dedicated to helping others, regardless of personal deprivation.

The local group, presently known as a service organization, is applying for its charter. They have worked with the Red Cross, local welfare organizations, aided during the Limeliter's concert, worked on the student union, helped with the elections, and completed many undone jobs about the Institute. The future holds a full program of service projects, each adding a new feather to the cap of success.

Membership is available to all ex-scouts who have accumulated ten hours of service through the organization, for the Institute, community or nation.

# WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A KID WHO CAN'T WALK?

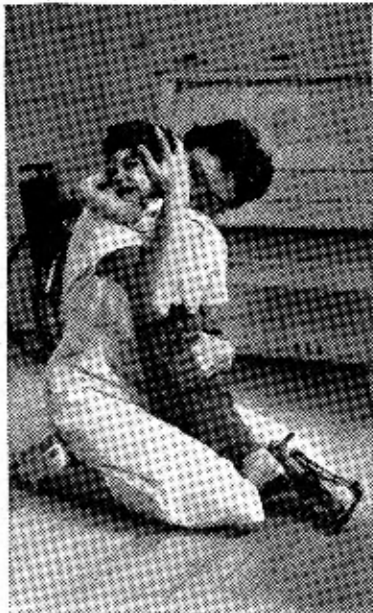
For her, learning to walk is hard, hard work. Sometimes she cries.

Usually you can josh her along. But words don't always help. So you love her—until she gets her fight back. Then she's ready to try again.

Love is one of three things that help a crippled child walk. The other two are skill and money.

We've found people with love and skill to give, like the Easter Seal therapist in the picture.

We're looking to you for the money. Not a lot—just enough to put one kid one day closer to walking. That's about \$5.



"Fight with them—against crippling"

## EASTER SEAL FUND APPEAL

ADDRESS: CRIPPLED CHILDREN, C/O YOUR LOCAL POSTMASTER



# a place to worship

It is a season of religious festival—Passover and Easter. Judaism and its more recent offspring, Christianity, are the two most widely followed religious faiths of the Western world. The minds of many millions of people are turned toward the rituals and symbols that are housed in their places of worship.

With the erosion of time certain changes have occurred in the modes of worship as well as in the architecture of the edifices, but through all change have survived identifying symbols that advertise to all the world the basic religion of any given congregation.

Judaism had its roots so long at the eastern end of the Mediterranean that it has been almost, but not entirely, traditional for Temples to be built in some modification of a style long prevalent in Asia Minor. In hundreds of cities of the Western world one can see the domed, Mosque-styled Temples, sometimes with half-domes clustered around the main dome, and of course, the ubiquitous round-arch openings for doors and windows, with either barrel or catenary vaulting for passages. Even where such costly construction cannot be afforded, one often finds a style that seems to be the poor cousin of Eastern tradition as modified by local materials and design. However, no matter what the architecture, a Temple may always be identified by one or more of three important Jewish symbols: The seven branched candlestick of Solomon; the six pointed Star of David, made by assembling two equilateral triangles; and the Sacred Scrolls.

The Christian church edifice has been in many architectural styles: The Roman Basilica, the Byzantine version of the Mosque, the Ravenna version of the Byzantine, the heavily arched and vaulted Romanesque, the soaring, lacy and pointed Gothic, the Renaissance adaptation of Classical Roman, the Baroque, the Rococo, Sir Christopher Wren, the New England meeting house, Henry Hobson Richardson, and many others. With so wide a heritage to choose from, Christian churches are built in all kinds of styles. However, perhaps because of the tremendous wave of Christian fervor that swept all of Europe during the 12th, 13th and 14th centuries (the Gothic period), one may detect a widespread use of the pointed arch and vault—either the lancet type of the Continent, or its flattened English modification, often called Tudor. In any event the one identifying symbol of Christianity is the Cross which occurs in a number of different designs, but all referring to the Christian preoccupation with the crucifixion of the founder of the religion, Jesus Christ.

In both of these two great faiths the present era is witnessing a mounting wave of experimentation with new styles. Architects, designers, artists, and craftsmen are rising to a challenge. Religion is once again assuming its historical role as the fostering patron of progress in the arts. (After all, Gothic was "modern" in mediaeval days.) All of the new may not be eternally beautiful; time must help in the evaluating. But let us all be invigorated by this fresh wind which is delivering us from the doldrums of torpid eclecticism. We are living in an exciting time.

—Prof. FRANK CLEMENT  
College of General Studies









## Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Where They Are — What They're Doing

### Deputy Chief Named

Lt. Col. Theodore B. Swanson, (Elec. '37), has been named deputy chief of the Intelligence and Electronic Warfare Laboratory and deputy director of the IEW Directorate at the Rome, N.Y. Air Development Center.

Originally from Seneca Falls, Col. Swanson also attended the University of Michigan. While at RIT, he was a member of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity.

He entered military service as an aviation cadet in 1939, and served as pilot, engineering officer and squadron commander in Australia and Java during World War II.

After the war, Col. Swanson was with the Air Force's Research and Development Directorate and was later named deputy to the Integrated Range Missile on at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico until his assignment to RADC in 1961. Interested in hunting, Col. Swanson also likes camping, gardening and amateur radio.

### Chairman Announced

The chairman of the Monroe County Division for the 1962 Community Chest - Red Cross campaign recently appointed Lawrence H. Chapman (Pr '49), to be chairman in Perington-Fairport. He served in his first Campaign last year as Perington-Fairport town chairman. Mr. Chapman will be responsible for solicitation of commercial and industrial establishments and their employees town and village personnel and business and professional people.

Chapman is the superintendent of reproduction services for Xerox Corp. He is a member of the Greater Fairport Chamber of Commerce and was its president in 1958. He is also a member and former president of the Western New York Newspaper Publisher's & Association, past first vice-president of the Fairport Lions Club and president for the present term.

Army Pvt. James R. Dollar, a 1961 graduate of RIT, son of the John S. Dollars of Clarksville, Pa., completed the parts specialist course at The Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., Mar. 23.

During the seven-week course, Dollar received instruction in the handling and storage of Army Signal Corps equipment and in item identification and record procedures.

Dollar entered the Army last September and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

## News Notes

Recently, Clyde C. French (Ret '39), a toy buyer for Adam Meldrum and Anderson, Buffalo, was interviewed by a Buffalo paper.

French outlined his busy yaverage working day and explained how he keeps up to date with the newest toys on the market. French has been manager of two branch stores. He was an assistant toy buyer for 13 years and became toy buyer in 1954.

In ceremonies performed Mar. 9 in the First Unity Church of Jacksonville, Fla., Elthea E. Evans was wed to Jordan B. Darby, Jr. (Chem '52). Darby is associated with the Brumos Porsche Car Corp. The couple is Ave., Jacksonville.

Richard Yellen (Bus Adm '61), was married to Patricia Hornbacher on Mar. 3. Yellen is employed by E. W. Edwards & Sons in Rochester.

The Alumni Office has received a letter from Mrs. Charles Loescher informing RIT of her new address. The former Barbara Schmidt (Chem '60), was married in August, 1961, to Charles Loescher (Photo '58, Pr '60). Loescher is employed as a lithographic engineer at Hallmark Cards, Inc., of Kansas City. Mrs. Loescher is a medical technologist in a Kansas City Hospital. Their new address is 3157 Pennsylvania Ave., Kansas City 11, Mo.

Robert Hory (Bus Adm '60), reports that RIT has been featured in three photographs appearing in the overseas division of Stars and Stripes. Hory is now serving with the Army in France.

The Jack Barachs (he's Photo '47), announce the birth of their The Barachs also have three other children — Bruce, Lori and Marc. The family lives at 83 Buckingham Dr., Albany N. Y.

Roy A. Cardia (PR '61), was a speaker at the Feb. meeting of the Young Printing Executives Club. He is now personnel manager of the Sorg Printing Co. His speech concerned recruiting people for future management positions and gave employers pointers for a good interview.

Army Pvt. James D. Altieri, (BA '61), son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Altieri, 50 Main st., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., recently was assigned to the 1st Army's Headquarters Company at Fort Jay, N. Y.

Altieri entered the Army in December 1961 and was last stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

He was employed by the Standard Oil Company, White Plains, before entering the Army.

## Food Grad New Manager

Announcement was made today by William P. Gorman, F.A. '61, vice-president and general manager of the Sheraton Hotel, of the appointment of Donald T. Hayes to the post of dining room manager. He will also continue his duties as executive steward.

Hayes, who resides at 10 Ramona Park, Rochester, is married to the former Catherine Daney, and is the father of one child. A recent graduate of RIT, Hayes has been with the Sheraton nearly three years, for two years under the RIT cooperative training program. Prior to studying at RIT, Hayes attended LaSalle Military Academy for four years.

## Miss RIT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lounges and practice rooms, a TV room, a radio and-or TV station, exhibit areas, a chorus and-or band room, a post office, kitchenettes, a newsstand.

Brenda, who is at RIT on a National Secretaries' Association scholarship and a New York State Regents scholarship, is a senior in the School of Business Administration, where she majors in general business. She is employed part-time after school at the Eastman Kodak Co., in the purchasing department.

Her sister Carole is a second-year Chemistry student at RIT.

In her leisure time, Brenda enjoys just talking—"to anyone who'll argue back."

While she is "not certain of my future plans at this time," Brenda expects to go into either purchasing, marketing, advertising or public relations.

Summing up her feelings about the envisioned RIT campus in Henrietta, Brenda says:

"I think it is something we will all be proud of."

## Dr. Tyler Speaks to New Council Officers

In a discussion held in the Bevier Lounge last Friday, the new Student Council officers met with Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, director of the center for advanced study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Calif. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss various policies of the Student Association and to determine possible ways to smooth out some of the problems now present. Among the items on the agenda were the financial responsibilities of the administration and Student Association with regard to the Student Union and assemblies, the basis for distribution of the Student Association monies, and the student parking lots.

Dr. Tyler has had much experience in dealing with government on the student level. He is former dean of the social studies division at the University of Chicago, a member of the National Science Foundation's committee on scientific personnel, a member of the advisory board of the U. S. Air Forces Industrial College, and a member of the American College Testing Forum board of directors.

Also present were Dr. Maurice Kessman, director of the office of educational research; Richard Zakia, of the School of Photography; George Murray, President elect of Council; Russ Trimble, vice-president-elect; Joe Wimmer, Dan McGillicuddy, and Don Lehmebeck, Budget Committee chairman.

Present work being done on our Student Union spurred discussion of the Union's future. The building is now owned by the school, but it is maintained by the Student Association. Operating costs include general upkeep, furniture, supplies, and salaries of the janitor and proctor. Dr. Tyler presented his views on the financial responsibility for the Union.

Responsibility in the area of student assemblies was also debated. The Institute now provides \$600 annually for assemblies. The new Council officers suggested the plan of asking the Institute for additional allocations with the understanding that Student Association will also contribute. It will then be possible to provide more and better speakers. Dr. Tyler agreed that this is an excellent idea as long as the assemblies are at an educational rather than recreational level. He also suggested that the students be consulted for speaker suggestions and topics of general interest.

Questions were asked by the new officers about policies of the Council which are already established and new policies which are in the discussion stage for next year. Dr. Tyler presented his views on these topics and his proposals will be considered as the new Administration makes definite plans for the future.

## Congressman Hosmer At Institute

Congressman Craig Hosmer will be at RIT Apr. 30, at 3 p.m. There will be an assembly without the Institute's classes being canceled. It is believed that the congressman will speak on the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee's activity in the Atoms for Peace program.

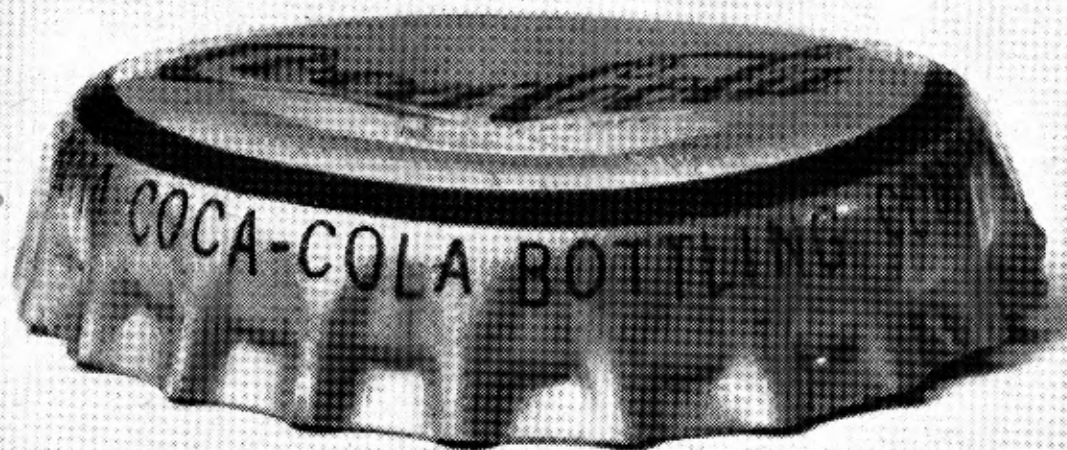
Congressman Hosmer, 45, is serving his fifth consecutive term in Congress from California. He holds membership on the joint House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee and on the Interior

and Insular Affairs Committee.

The Congressman received law training at the Universities of Michigan (1937-1938) and Southern California (1938-1940). He was admitted to the California Bar in 1940 and also is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States. In 1948, he interrupted private law practice to serve as attorney for the Los Alamos, N. M., laboratories of the Atomic Energy Commission.

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# Reactions to Campaign Varied

An informal poll was taken by the Reporter to determine student and faculty reaction to the way in which the Student Council campaign was run. Those interviewed were also asked if they had any suggestions for improving campaign procedure in the future. Their comments follow:

**Howard Weinberg (Photo 4):**

"There was nothing very different, little change from last year. The platforms were too philosophical and no actual work ever seems to result. The campaign is just a nuisance since most people have made up their minds beforehand. I was influenced largely by posters and advertising."

**Ann Zaner (Chem 1):**

"It was a pretty good campaign. The approach to the issues

was covered very well but Wimmer and McGillicuddy were pretty general."

**Lynn Wright (A&D 3):**

"I was not that interested in the campaign. The publicity was interesting, but how effective is Student Council?"

**Erika Baumbach (Bus Adm 2):**

Wimmer and McGillicuddy made themselves known by talking to individuals, but Murray and Trimble were unknown to me. No, I did not attend the assembly."

**Walt Dziwis (Mech 4):**

"I though the campaign couldn't have been improved. There were a lot of opportunities to question the candidates and to hear the issues. I would like to see this done more often."

**Carolyn Arnold (Bus Adm 2):**

"I am in the same department

as Dan McGillicuddy and perhaps that is why I knew what their platform was. But I did not vote because I didn't know what the other platform was about and wasn't able to go to the assembly."

**Bill Loughlin (Mech 4):**

"It was a good campaign. I did not know much about the elections last year but this year I thought the candidates and speeches were very good."

**Robert Conge (A&D 4):**

"The whole election doesn't really matter because everything of importance is dictated by the Administration anyway."

**Michael Harmes (SAC Instructor)**

"I hardly knew the election was on. The reason why SAC students and probably Art students, might be inconsistent in voting is that they are too busy with their own work and have little time for student activities. But students should take an interest because you get more out of school by participating in organizations. If not, the result is apathy. There must be at least one or two students in a department that are really keen about student activities in order to awaken the interest of other students in such matters."

**Richard Lunt (GS Instructor):**

"There is a kind of vague paternalistic attitude of the faculty toward student affairs. It was kind of funny to see the theme of the election, which was that the student should use his right to vote. This is the theme of the national elections. But the main thing is how you vote — you want intelligent, interested voters. If you know the issues, have a reason for your choice—vote."

# By George!

George Friedman

**SEX!!!**

Now that I have your undivided attention, I should like to discuss a subject of a decidedly non-sexual nature, the Student Council elections. Remember them?

(Some, of course, may feel that the campaigns simply oozed sensuality, but they are the kind of people who see a phallic symbol in a loaf of Italian bread.)

First off, I would like to felicitate the victors and voice my regret that my own candidates did not win. As campaign manager for the ticket of Maj. Gen. E. Anderson Walker and Gov. A. Mossman Landon, I am, quite understandably, discouraged at their poor showing at the polls

I have heard a number of opinions as to why we lost so badly. Some say that we did not conduct an aggressive enough campaign, relying too heavily on the sparkling personality of Gen. Walker. Others hold that our platform, proposing the abolishment of the Student Association Fee and the withdrawal of Student Council from the United Nations, was unrealistic, reactionary and the result of perverted thinking.

I am afraid that while these conclusions may have some fractional validity, they do not get to the heart of the question. In the final analysis, I would have to say that the main reason for the defeat of the Walker-Landon ticket was the fact that it polled only 11 votes.

(This total would have been even lower if we had not been successful in apprehending in the Nick of Time, a small cafe on Front St., several snide characters who had tried to name Walker and Landon on write-out ballots. Under Council rules, these would-be conspirators were punished by being forced to listen to a 13-record album of *The Collected Public Pronouncements of B. Richard Fredericks.*)

But I am at least grateful to Gen. Walker for being gracious enough to acknowledge my efforts in his behalf. (See telegram at left.)

For the principal *dramatis personae* of the campaign, post-mortem reactions were varied.

R. Lee Trimble, informed of his vice-presidential victory, almost swallowed the chocolate-covered hockey puck he had been munching on. G. Elon Murray, his running-mate, became so excited that he almost dropped the Ten Commandments again.

Over in the other camp, the reactions were a little more subdued. D. William McGillicuddy was resigning himself to another setback, having been defeated in last year's elections, too. But at least he had the consolation of knowing that he had pulled a heavy vote in the Miss RIT contest.

(Contrary to the claims of this campus' detractors, the Miss RIT contest is not a poll to see who can most skilfully avoid the Institute.)

It was difficult to know what to say to J. Frederick Wimmer. For him, it was also his second setback, if you count Appomattox. But he seemed to take it in his stride, and could be observed later that evening in a local movie house watching a re-issue of *The Bicycle Thief*.

And then, of course, there was W. Dewey Ferguson, the only personage in the annals of American political history ever to appear in public wearing striped pajamas.

The most intriguing post-campaign question? Probably this one "What would have happened if there were someone at RIT named George Murry?"

But in the end, the memories I shall retain of this campaign will be the ones that really count—the strong voter turnout, second largest in the history, although 48 percent is still a disappointing total; the healthy 75 percent showing by the pace-setting Fooders; the spirit and enthusiasm of those who laughed at the rain and came to the election assembly; the departmental candidates, demonstrating an interest in student government by running for office; the boys of WITR, handling the victory party broadcast with efficiency and style; the dedicated right-hand men for both sides.

And I'll remember the four who stood in the center spotlight—the winsome Wimmer, a great guy who always wears a smile and greets you with a wink; the mercurial McGillicuddy, a fine old trouper and the only dyed-in-the-wool Republican I've ever liked; the terse Trimble, who may not bring the house down when he makes a speech but is really a fine guy to know; and the methodic Murray, whose sense of humor may be crude at times but who isn't afraid to be aggressive.

And so, the Student Council elections of 1962 are now history, another example of the American freedom to choose one's leaders and representatives in one's government.

As for those who didn't bother to vote—and this includes a few who didn't mind telling me not only that they were not aware of who was running but that they didn't even know there was an election going on— I can offer only my deepest sympathies.

I intend to make it a policy of mine in the future not to listen to anyone who has a complaint about the way Student Council is running things if it turns out that he was among those who didn't vote when the chance was there. As Winston Churchill put it, when someone told him one should never end a sentence with a preposition: "That, sir, is the kind of nonsense up with which I will not put."

And so, let me close by wishing everyone a Happy Easter and/or Passover.

(I believe in freedom of choice, too.)

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EDWIN A WALKER.

This telegram of concession from Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker was received recently by George Friedman (A&D 2), campaign manager for the Walker-Landon ticket in the Student Council elections.

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## Baseballers Meet U B In Season's Opener

Rochester Institute of Technology heads into the 1962 baseball season with hope for a successful season -- but with more hope than faith.

The Tiger fortunes this season will again fall strongly on the arm of Ray Vasil, the slender senior co-captain from Chicago who holds both the game an season strikeout records at RIT. Ray, who whiffed 23 batters in a single game and 108 in a season in his sophomore year, hopes to regain that form this season. Helping out on the pitching chores will be letterman Gary Skillman and newcomer Bill Miller. Both will be counted on to carry part of the hurling load against a schedule which carries back-to-back games in three places.

Shouldering the hitting duties will be co-captain Joe Andreano and sharp-fielding third-baseman Chuck Plummer. Andreano, a junior from Rochester, will hold down a starting position in the Tiger outfield. Other hitting prospects for Coach Lou Alexander, Jr.'s club are outfielder John and infielder Dick Kubat, up from last year's freshman crop. Not to be overlooked in the hitting department is Vasil, who led the Tiger batsmen last season.

Among newcomers to the Tiger fold is catcher John Bailey, a strapping 6-0, 210-pound hopeful from Penn Yan.

Steve Schneider, Hank Blaustein, Bob Longley and Chuck Spring comprise other first-time varsity performers, one of whom is counted on to nail down an outfield position.

Steve Bizik, 5-5 pepper-pot, heads the new infield candidate, along with Bill Loughlin and John Kindt.

Much will depend on whether

Skillman and Miller can take over when Vasil is unable to pitch, along with a questionable hitting problem. With this in mind, the 1962 Tiger nine goes into its season on Tuesday, April 17, against the University of Buffalo with hope for the future and questions for the present.

## Intramural Nines Open Next Week

The Electrical Dept. will be trying to make a clean sweep of the intramural program Apr. 28 when this year's intramural softball is initiated. Electrical won the basketball intramurals championships, and will be out to beat the School of Printing, which was the softball champion last year.

Each department may enter as many teams as it wishes, and individual trophies will be given to the members of the winning team.

The games will be played on Saturdays at Genesee Valley Park. Sign up at your department now!

**Baseball**  
**CLARKSON**  
**Gen. Val. Pk.**  
**April 24**



**BATTER UP**—The RIT Tigers open their home baseball schedule Tuesday, April 24, against Clarkson College. Tiger home games are played at Genesee Valley Park.

## Abel, Carter Lead Tiger Linksmen

Jerry Abel and Russ Carter have been voted co-captains of the RIT Varsity golf team for this season, beginning Apr. 2 at Hartwick College.

Jerry, who is a third year Business student, will be playing in the number one position, as he did last year, and shoots in the low 70's. In spite of the poor weather Jerry has been preparing for this season for several months.

Russ Carter, a fourth-year Electrical Student, shoots in the high 70's and will be playing for the No. 2 position. At present, Russ is getting plenty of exercise and calisthenics to get into shape to top his last season's fine record of six wins and two losses.

A promising new-comer to the team this year is Bob Dinga, a third-year Mechanical student from Endicott, N. Y., Bob transferred to RIT from Broome Tech where he was captain of the golf team. While at Broome Tech he finished third in the Eastern Junior College Tournament and competed in the National Junior Tournament in Texas.

All of the players on the team will be trying to earn a position in the NCAA Championship Tourney to be held this year at Duke University, June 18-23.

Coach Bob Klos states that even though he has only seen the team in action a few times, due to bad weather, he feels that

## Big Squad Ups Tennis Hopes

While there is no player in sight of the calibre of Alan Lupton, the Tiger tennis team ace who was lost through graduation, the greater number of candidates this spring gives promise that the Tigers will be able to field a team with much better depth than last season's losing squad.

There are only two returnees from last year's team—Ron Avery, who held down the number three spot, and Tom Frantz, who played number four. Both are seniors.

Most promising of the current new candidates is Dick Peck, third-year Mechanical, Dick is a fine natural athlete, who played tennis at Canandaigua Academy but up to now has kept his tennis light turned off at RIT.

Ronny Ball, a peppery left-hander from Long Island, displays fundamentally sound stroking in his workouts. He needs only plenty of work on his backhand to develop him into a win-

ner for the team in both singles and doubles.

Jim Frazer showed his tennis wares as a Freshman last year, and is likely to peg down a starting position this year. Jim played second singles and first doubles at Brighton High.

Dennis Zientara also looks like a good bet to nail down a starting assignment. His forte is a well-hit serve. His ground strokes are basically good, but he needs to overcome a tendency to slice his forehand.

Gerry Habinak, with a background of three years of high-school competition in Cleveland, shows a few rough spots that should smooth themselves out as he continues to play regularly.

Dave Egan is something of a diamond in the rough. This is his first fling at tennis, and he has a lot of wrinkles that need to be ironed out; but if enthusiasm and a willingness to learn are the ingredients for success, he's got them.

Other candidates include Gary Bennett, who played first singles at Perry High School, but who is temporarily sidelined by a minor operation; Phil Paquet, who hopes to use this year's experience as a springboard for a real go at the game next year; Robert Bryan, a third year Business Administration major; and Britt Carpenter, who was a member of the Prattsburg Central team for two seasons.

this year's team will be the best yet. He further stated that the two big matches this season will be against Ithaca College and St. John Fisher because they handed us two of three losses in last year's 5-and-3 record.

Other candidates for this year's team are: Shelly Mendelson, Bus. 4; Tim Butler, AD 2; Jack Piechota, Mech. 2; Ted Solarek, Bus. 2; Chuck Decker, Pr. 4; Jim Grover, Mech. 5; and Arnie Cohn, Mech. 3.

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