

Rylance, Lahr to Run For SA Presidency

The president and vice president of the RIT Student Association for next year will be chosen on Wednesday, April 14. Also to be elected at this time are Student Senators from the various departments.

On Tuesday at 11 a.m. there will be a special assembly in the Ritter-Clark gym. Candidates will present their platforms and per-

sonal qualifications to the student body at this time.

The Election Board will supervise the voting on Wednesday. A voting machine will be provided for most of the departments with some of the smaller departments sharing a machine.

David Rylance (Pr 3) and Paul Lahr (Pr 3) are running for president. Vice-presidential candidates are Ray Baker (A&D 2 and Gary Proud (Bus Adm 3).

Absentee ballots have been sent to students on work block and are at the Student Activity Center before 5 p.m. on election day. Student Association cards must be shown at the voting places.

On election night at 8:30 there will be an election party in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall. Winners will be announced at this time.

Alpha Sigma Lambda

Conducts Screenings

For New Members

Alpha Sigma Lambda is conducting a preliminary screening of students who have appeared in the upper third of their class for the last two quarters.

ASL is an honorary fraternity that encompasses the RIT student body as a whole. Its criteria are Activities, Scholarship, and Leadership. People who have been able to integrate a good scholastic record with extracurricular activities will be considered in preference to a 4.0 GPA and no activities.

The screening is necessary because there is no GPA record as such at RIT. The fact that students have received questionnaires means only that they are being considered for the preliminary screening and not for an automatic induction into the fraternity.

After all the questionnaires that were returned have been duly considered, only a few students will be asked to join the fraternity. They will be officially honored at the Spring Weekend Concert on Sunday, May 9.

Culver to Retire in June; Sutherland is Successor

Byron G. Culver, head of the nation's largest degree-granting School of Printing at RIT since 1937, plans to retire from his post on June 30.



Hector H. Sutherland, associate director of the school, will succeed Culver as director.

The 70-year old dean of printing educators joined the art faculty at RIT following his graduation from the Institute in 1918. When he was elevated to head the School of Printing in 1937 there were 18 students enrolled

in the two-year program then offered. Culver served as one of the school's three faculty members.

Today RIT boasts an enrollment of 400 printing students with some 25 members on its faculty. The school offers associate in applied science degrees as well as bachelor of science degrees.

In the early years of the school, Culver recalls, the instructional area covered about 5,000 square feet. Now the school is housed on the second floor of the George Clark Building and occupies some 25,000 square feet.

Recently Culver has been involved in planning the new campus to be built south of Rochester. The School of Printing will occupy about 75,000 square feet in the new installation, providing for some 800 students expected to be enrolled by 1971.

Culver was born in the town
(Continued on page 6)

New Point System For Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend Committee has designed a new point system to be used for judging Weekend competitive events based on their final revised plans.

There will be three competitive events: skits, carnival, and advertising displays and two classes of competitors, A and B. The new system is based on 100 points, to be divided in the following manner:

Skits, A — 20 points, B — 20 points; Carnival, A — 30 points, B — 50 points; Outdoor advertising, A — 50 points; and Indoor Advertising, B — 30 points.

Class A must participate in carnival, skits, and outdoor advertising, which will be two-dimensional.

Class B must participate in carnival, skits, and indoor advertising.

Richard Dacey Appointed Pacesetters '65 Chairman

Richard Dacey has been appointed Pacesetters '65 Chairman by Arthur L. Stern, Chairman of the RIT Board and General Chairman of the New Campus Fund. In making the appointment, Stern commented on the past efforts of the graduating seniors in showing their support for RIT and its future. The classes of 1963 and 1964 have pledged over \$56,000 to the project, and the student body voted another \$10,000 the evening of the decision in November of 1961.

Dacey has appointed Harvey Greenberg (Photo '65) and Denis Kitchen (Pr '65) as Associate Chairmen, Susan Gray (Ret '65) to the position of Recorder, and Kingsley Jackson (Pr '65) has

accepted the post of Publicity Chairman. Along with this group, a College Captain has been appointed from each academic area. Those appointed are: College of Business, Ralph Israel;

College of Fine and Applied Arts, Kitti Corti; College of Graphic Arts and Photography, Ron Mihills; College of Applied Science, John Sapp; and College



of Science, Jim Wilson, This group of 10 seniors comprises the College Cabinet and is now at work planning the campaign that will take place later this month.

One of the areas that the Cabinet hopes to stress is helping the average student learn more about the Institute, not only the new campus, but the present campus and to provide the opportunity for questions to be answered. Dacey expressed the group feeling when he said, "Many seniors have questions on what is happening now at RIT, questions on the New Campus, and a desire to know more about what is expected of them as alumni. I hope we will be able to clear up many misunderstandings through the campaign."



MISS MOLINARI — Speaks to girls in Kate Gleason Hall following Dr. Campbell's address.

Campbell Outlines New Morals Policy

by Jeff Blake

A combined fraternity-sorority meeting of all greek organizations on campus was held March 30 with Dr. James B. Campbell in an effort to point out a decline in campus morals. This was the first in a series of meetings with various segments of the student body. These meetings were brought about by an increasing number of student incidents which seemed to point to a lowering of student standards, and incurred unfavorable publicity for the Institute among other campuses in the area, and among area residents. A meeting of the women's residence halls was held on April 1. A meeting of the men's residence halls is also planned.

Dr. Campbell and Miss Deanne Molinari pointed out that the Institute has certain basic rules which students are expected to adhere to, and that the enforcement of these rules is to be strict. Additions to the present rules state that no person shall carry any alcoholic beverage across campus at any time; that no alcoholic beverages will be carried on any Institute-sponsored trip at any time; and the outside limits of the campus have been defined and will be posted later.

The only change in basic rules is concerned with women's "blanket permission" for overnights, and women's housing for next year. All girls with "blanket permission" will be required to obtain parental permission for an overnight pass, and all women students from out-of-town will be required to live in a women's residence hall next year, including those women who are 21 years old or older. Other than these additions and changes, the basic rules remain the same.

(Continued on page 6)

SCF Debates Live Issues at RIT

"What are the Live Issues at RIT?" is the topic of the Student Christian Fellowship's current series of programs. The faculty was given on Sunday, April 4, and administration viewpoint was given on Sunday, April 4, by Robert Webster, Assistant Professor in the School of Printing, Dr. Leo F. Smith, Vice President of Academic Administration, and the Rev. Murray A. Cayley, Chaplain Emeritus of RIT.

The second part of the series will be held on Sunday, April 25, when the student viewpoint of the live issues will be presented by a panel of RIT student leaders. Robert (Koch, Associate Professor in the College of General Studies, will speak on the "Intellectual Climate at RIT" next Sunday, April 11. A large crowd is expected to hear Koch
(Continued on page 6)

Student Senate Disapproves Flag Replacement in Alabama

by Tom Barker

The Senate listened to Dr. James B. Campbell, Vice President of Student Personnel Services and passed a resolution decrying the actions of certain students who have caused the RIT image of maturity and good sense to be lessened.

Campbell outlined the problem much as he had in an earlier session with fraternity and sorority leaders. He stated emphatically that, "The administration will not put up with any student who does not respect the Institute." He went on to say that any student who does not assume responsibility for morals has no

place in the RIT organization and will not receive any help or recommendation from the office of Student Personnel Services.

Jack Dodgen, president of the the incident at the Oswego hockey game and others like it are more serious than the incidents of disorderly conduct on campus a few months ago because, "... we are showing ourselves to the outside world." The resolution which Dodgen introduced stated that "every available means in the student government would be used to discourage such conduct in the future."

Senate broke a precedent and
(Continued on page 6)

Editorials

Of Human Bondage

We are childreq! We are infants who need to be led by the hand. We need the guidance of a mature and responsible "parent-image," or our childish ways shall surely lead us down the path of trouble and chaos.

This, briefly, is the *Reporter's* interpretation of Dr. Campbell's recent verbal eloquence before three major groups on campus—the greek organizations, the men's residence halls, and the women's residence halls.

Emphasizing rather strongly that we, as RIT students, have failed to demonstrate maturity and strong moral character, Campbell expounded on a list of restrictions and prohibitions that took on all the characteristics of a high school conduct code.

Campbell and his constituent ;, presumably a committee which has the welfare of the students at heart, outlined measures which would alleviate their "problem." (Some of the measures had the effect of a sound rap on the knuckles with a yardstick.) The "problem" as they would apparently see it is how to deal with a playpen-full of 2500 youngsters.

Pledging Our Support

The RIT library has recently acquired a new Xerox 914 copier. This machine provides students with much better reproductions of papers, book pages and documents than was formerly available from the Thermofax copier which has been at use at the library for some time. Copies produced on the Xerox machine are almost perfect reproductions of the original whereas the Thermofax machine produced copies which were at times barely readable.

The RIT "playpen" is not unlike any other group of college students, and, granted, there are those who will display their immaturity, but the vast majority of students are playing no part whatsoever in the alleged "moral decay." With a suspicious eye toward the few, however, the committee lays down the law, evidently striving for some sort of immediate tranquilizing effect. The only immediate effect to be achieved by these dictator tactics will be one which will stifle and break the spirit.

These restrictive measures which now affect all students should have been doled out to those who were deserving, and not to the other 95 per cent of the Institute. But as it so often happens in a totalitarian form of government, all must suffer for the crimes of the few. A good workable formula for eliminating all crimes.

Thanks go to Dr. Campbell and to his committee for pointing out once and for all, just how many toes the administration can step on in one fell swoop.

In order for the library to keep the 914 copier, 1,000 copies a month must be made on it for ten cents a copy. The library must pay \$95 a month on the machine and the money must come from fees charged to users.

The *Reporter* urges students and faculty members to take advantage of this excellent and inexpensive service provided by the library. Justification must be shown for keeping the Xerox 914 copier.

Letters ... Letters ... Letters ...

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank the Reporter for the fine coverage of the Creative Arts Festival, especially the centerspread in the Feb. 26 issue. I would also like to thank all of the students who made this event possible. I would especially like to thank Paul Lahr, who is chairman of the Creative Arts Festival and who was the Acting Director of the Cultural Division for the Winter Quarter while I was on work block. I feel that he made an outstanding contribution to the cultural development of RIT. I hope that the students who supported this event will support the other events sponsored by the Cultural Division and I also hope that the rest of the student body will come to realize the enjoyment which can be derived from events of this nature.

I am glad to hear that the student body is enjoying the Talisman Film Festival in spite of the hardship which must be endured as mentioned in the letters to the editor on Jan. 22 and Feb. 26 and the editorial of Jan. 22.

I wish to inform these students that we have continually tried to be granted permission to use the 50 Main West facilities from the "proper Institute authorities." We have been told repeatedly they do not want to have that

building opened on the weekend. Even if these facilities were made available, the students would not be allowed to smoke, eat, or drink during the movies. I hope that something can be done in the near future to correct this situation.

John H. Patterson (Chem 4)
Director, Cultural Division
Student Activities Board

Dear Editor:

Dr. Campbell's recent announcement that he, solely, will discipline students who break Institute regulations seems to be undermining a student attempt for self regulation in this area before it gets off the ground. I'm referring specifically to the Student Court.

If the Court is not to be the group to handle cases of student misconduct, why did Dr. Campbell encourage its enactment? His support of the development of student responsibility for themselves is in direct conflict with his pronouncement on the procedure to be followed in disciplinary situations.

I truly believe, and it is quite evident, that Dr. Campbell is contradicting himself and I hope he will correct the situation by supporting the discipline procedure outlined in the recently enacted Student Court.

Gary Proud (Bus Adm 3)

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Student Senate. Their concern for the well-being of the student body has been shown by some of their past resolutions, such as having vetoed synchronizing the campus clocks, demonstrating their school wide interest in having a different spring vacation plan — vetoed by the President, their concern for future RIT students in securing the contract for class rings for the next five years, and especially, congratulations on their close association with the student body about the change of school colors.

Congratulations to the Student Senate are once again in order for their great insight and for their fraternal feelings for the student body in dropping the Spring Weekend parade. We feel that a good chance to present ourselves favorably in the eye of the community has been lost. In our opinion, this parade WAS Spring Weekend.

We would like to question the validity of the term "Student" Senate so recently acquired. We hope that the present trend of separation from the student body will NOT continue.

Bob Clarke (Pr 2)

D. H. Whitbeck (Photo 2)

Viewpoints

by Jan Meades

"The show must go on" is an ancient and harried commandment of the entertainment world, but nevertheless an inflexible law of the road. When Bobby Hackett became ill during his tour with Tony Bennett in Europe, the "Peanuts" Hucko Quintet was hastily summoned from different parts of the country to take over the Saturday night spotlight at

After getting off to a late start that was enthusiastic but unprepared, the Hucko troupe progressed from an uncoordinated rehearsal during the first half of the concert to a polished, foot-tapping program for the second. The amusing under-the-curtain entrance of the bass player and his bulky instrument during the third number, "Back Home in Indiana," caught the audience off-guard and created a more jovial, relaxed atmosphere for all. From that point, the musicians improved and made the concert worth attending.

Highlights of the evening were the excellent solos played by "Peanuts" Hucko on the clarinet, supported by Sid Brook (bass) and Ruby Braff (trumpet). A virtuoso of expert timing and colorful tonal renditions, Hucko's interpretation of popular jazz arrangements kept the beat fresh and flowing smoothly through intricate transitions and style variations. His polished performance and showmanship was sorely needed in many spots to compensate for the lack of talent and spontaneity from other members of the quintet. The annoying gymnastics of Marshall Brown on the trombone did not help his music any, nor did his lack of wind and control in a few tight parts. His only creditable solo was the soothing melody of "Sophisticated Lady" — one of Duke Ellington's gems.

Except for a couple of featured parts, Dave McKenna (piano) and Morey Feld (drums) left little impression. Vocalist Louise Tobin, however, belted out the blues in a mixture of Julie London and Kay Starr styles which would have made a fine performance without the over-dramatic arm motions and facial expressions which detracted from the overall effect. Her best effort was a melody including "Lonesome Woman Blues" and "Bye, Bye Blackbird."

The program was an informal, improvised affair due to the lack of time for rehearsal and to the

need to "feel out" audience reactions and tastes for jazz. The praiseworthy second half of the concert was deadened somewhat by a droopy finale which drifted into an ending rather than a suitable climax. Too much unnecessary movement on stage also cut down on the total picture of the presentation.

For the small audience which didn't balk because of the last-minute substitution, a few kind words can be said about RIT cultural spirit. For the others who missed the performance, the Hucko Quintet is featured on the RCA label. New LP's are "Great Moments in Jazz" from the Newport Jazz Festival, and an album of Bing Crosby's Hit Tunes.



What does it mean
TO BE A PERSON?

There's a lotta
Whoop-de-do about

"The trouble with
the poor guy is
that he -just
doesn't know
WHO HE IS!"

Well -- look!

All of us HAVE TO
"Borrow culture

Patterns and Standards!"

Individuality has
Downright LIMITATIONS!!

To find out
"WHO YOU ARE!! —

Be enough of a
Sufficiently

Sapient

Sophomore

A —TO ACCEPT

our culture's

proven values —

And enough of an

Unreconstructed

Untamed rebel

B.— TO REJECT

the Prosaic

Petty

Pompous

Puerility

of the Past.

AND WHEN IN DOUBT—

Consult somebody

With a record for

KNOWING!

They're around!!

C.— STOP SNIVELLING!!!

Chaplain Emeritus M.A.C.

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Student Association to Hold Elections on April 14

The campaign platforms for the coming election of president and vice-president have been prepared, and a brief explanation of each point appears below:

RYLANCE and BAKER

An Effective Student Council

Efforts shall be made to keep the student informed as to the communication between Council and the Administration, allowing the student adequate knowledge of Council's efforts. Newsletters and reports of a more extensive nature to serve the students.

A proposal for further examination of the present grading system, and to determine student sentiment concerning a possible change in the present system.

A proposal to study in depth the possibility of eliminating scholastic probation for B.S and B.F.A. candidates.

Utilizing the activities hour—one hour per week—to promote activities beneficial to the student body.

Expanding Our Education

Emphasize and publicize cultural and other worthwhile events offered in the city and at area colleges, events which would be of interest to the RIT student.

RIT Coeds Attend

IAWS Convention

"The Challenge of Creativity" was the theme of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' Convention at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City on March 22. Four representatives attended from RIT: Miss Deanne Molinari, Associate Director of Housing; Jonna Gane, Head Resident of Kate Gleason Hall; Kathy McCormick, President of the Women's Resident Halls Council; and Charles Graupman, representative to the council.

The purpose of attending the convention was to petition IAWS to become a full member and this was accomplished.

Miss McCormick said, "It is giving us an advantage to be in contact with other schools, to broaden our horizons, and it also gave us an opportunity to better our government, not only for residents, but also for future sorority houses and commuters."

There were 137 member schools with 613 delegates at the convention. Workshops and speeches were held, along with the election of national officers and regional vice presidents.

Proposed Career Orientation Survey. A student occupational committee would be established, composed of students from each department for the purpose of



Rylance

Baker

meeting with business and industry related to their field of study. Feedback of information gained from people in business and industry, and a periodic publication of the current needs of industry. Also an up-to-date listing of firms and companies interested in RIT graduates.

Expanding Our Social Calendar

Proposal to work more closely with IFC-ISC to co-ordinate social events for all students. Provide events which would attract all students on campus and off. Upgrade the quality of the events, making them of more universal appeal.

LAHR and PROUD

Increased Informational Services

Proposed mailing of student newsletters and social calendars. Special news releases for coming entertainment, Spring Weekend, fraternity weekends, and summer social events. RIT Reporter distribution to the block student.

Improved Student-Faculty Relations

Student representation on all

committees dealing with the student body, i.e., Athletic committee, housing, etc. Promote administration action only when co-ordinated with student co-operation. Stress on keeping administration out of Student Council.

Use of Student Union

Emphasize the availability of meeting space, copying, ditto, and poster machines, pool table, color TV, in the Student Union.

Variety of Social Events

Promote an enjoyable and acceptable Spring Weekend. Improve the Creative Arts Festival, and promote more interesting



Lahr

Proud

speakers for the assembly program. Make proper use of the activities hour, presenting speakers from technical fields, and from the cultural field,

Student Government

Hold Student Activities Board open to all students. Discourage the "rubber stamp" image of past governments. Establishment of an interorganizational council to co-ordinate all organizations on campus not active in regular Student Senate. Examination of present parking regulations, and an improved part-time job placement program.

Students Finish Survey On Next Year's Budget

Recently, every fifth student in the day school was chosen to complete a budget survey concerning the way various segments of the Student Association fee are spent. This will serve as a guide to student feeling when the Student Activities Board and the Senate prepare the budget for next year.

There are two reasons for spending the better part of the Spring Quarter on the budget. First, every activity next year must operate on the amount allotted in the budget. The smooth operation of these activities depends on a carefully planned budget. Second, next year's bud-

get will amount to about \$60,000. This money must be spent on activities of the most value.

Statistically, the method of the survey is very accurate in presenting the opinions of all students. Some of the trends obvious in the survey include support for cultural development, larger allocations to Techmila, and more planned weekend activities. There is also a desire for a new policy in giving money to individual campus activities.

How much the survey will affect the budget planning is not known. Favorable comments about the Talisman Film Festival, Cultural Month, and Symposium will probably result in increased support for those events. The Student Activities Board has already given Symposium funds for another issue.

The feeling of President Jack Dodgen and the Activities Board that organizations should become more self-sufficient will have an effect on the budget. The survey indicates that a policy of less support to individual clubs is what most students want. Any funds released by such a policy could be used to sponsor campus-wide activities, such as weekend concerts.

The Budget Finance Committee is open to any suggestion from students. Ideas can be left in the Budget folder opposite E-125. Students should also tell their Senators how they feel about various allocations before the Senate passes the budget late in Spring Quarter.

Who Will They Be?

'Miss RIT'-'Mr. Campus' Candidates in Review



Phyllis Morrow

Phyllis Morrow is a native of Newton Falls, N. Y. She is a fourth year retailing student and a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda. In her first year at RIT, she was named Phi Sigma Kappa's "Moonlight Girl."

Spring Weekend Committee and Homecoming Committee had the benefit of her attention for two years and at present she is working with the Sex Education Committee. Alpha Xi Delta sorority has honored Phyllis this year by electing her president, and in the past she served as secretary and head of public relations.

These contributions point to the fact that she is an excellent candidate for Miss RIT.



Cecil Previdi

Danbury, Conn., is the home of Cecil Previdi, senior in Printing and a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda. The field of student government has attracted him for three years to the Student Senate. This year he is director of Campus Affairs on the Student Activities Board, in addition to being a member of the Student-Faculty Conduct Committee. He is an active member of Theta Xi fraternity and was last year's president. Previdi has been president and vice president of the Pi Club.

With these numerous creditable activities, he is indeed a deserving candidate for Mr. Campus.

World Renown Indian Writer To Speak at RIT on Tuesday

Kushwant Singh, prize-winning novelist, historian, radio broadcaster, former criminal lawyer, UNESCO delegate, and well-known lecturer, will speak on "India Today" in E-125 at noon on Tuesday, April 13. All students and faculty are welcome. Coffee and sandwiches may be purchased in the corridor.

Singh springs from the Sikhs, a long line of bearded, turbanned warriors who have played a colorful part in Indian history. He was educated in law at the Universities of Delhi, Punjab, and London and practiced criminal law for seven years in Lahore in the Punjab, India. He also lectured on Hindu Law and Jurisprudence at the University of the Punjab.

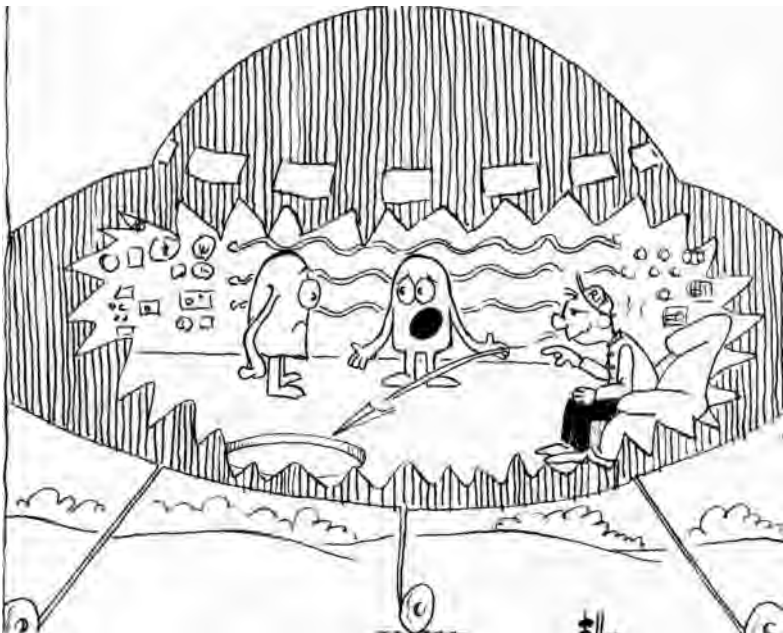
As a representative of his government, Khushvnt Singh has served as press attache at Ottawa, Canada, and at London, as Indian delegate to UNESCO conferences at Florence and Paris. He also served in the Department of Mass Communication, UNESCO, Paris.

He is the author of a two-volume history of the Sikhs, two

general books on the Sikhs, a biography, and numerous translations. **Mano Majra**, his novel of the bloody communal rioting in the wake of Indian and Pakistan independence and partition in which millions were killed or made homeless, appeared in 1955 and won the Grove Press prize of \$1,000 for the best work of fiction from India. It has been translated into French, German, Italian, and Spanish, and has appeared in paperback as **Train to Pakistan**. His second novel, **I Shall Not Hear the Nightingale**, appeared in 1959. He is working on another at present.

He has published many short stories in Indian, English, and American periodicals, including *The Kenyon Review* and *Short Story International*. Many of his short stories and plays have been used by British, Indian, French, and Canadian radio networks.

Singh is All India Radio political commentator and does much journalistic writing. He has lectured at Oxford, Harvard, and numerous other American universities.



VOTE



Jonna Gane



Susan Gray



Mary-Dianne Older



Phyllis Morrow



Elizabeth Sgamma



Jack Dodgen



Harvey Greenberg



Kingsley Jackson



Cecil Previdi



Anthony Puskarz

Make Mine Manhattan

1965 Spring Weekend / Rochester Institute of Technology

The persons selected to become Mr. Campus and Miss RIT will have received a great honor by the student body.

These individuals possess exceptional abilities, whether they be social, academic, or organizational. These elections are a part of Spring Weekend, which is a spectacle seen but once a year, and seldom if ever seen at other schools.

1965 Spring Weekend, "Make Mine Manhattan," is a combination of three days of social events combined with over a week of competitive events that encourage the competing organizations to display their creative abilities and ideas.

Activities Center, Student Union Plan Program

In an attempt to supplement the year's social schedule with an interesting evening of suspense and intrigue, the Student Union -- Student Activities Center is planning a "Mystery Date" for the near future.

This type of event, which has been highly successful on other campuses in the area, is a "put your money down -- take your chances" type of affair. An example of such an evening is dinner at a local restaurant, and a trip to the theater. Because a bus load of participants would be involved, the cost could be kept under \$7 a couple.

Further information may be obtained from Gary Zeff, Student Union Proctor.

CF Panel

(Continued from page 1)

speaking. Meetings are held in the First Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m.

Webster, who is also faculty advisor to the Student Senate, was the first of the trio to speak on the live issues. He said he had interviewed 125 students and had questioned two of his classes in order to determine objectively what the live issues really were.

He found that the three most occurring issues were drinking, cheating, and morality, in that order. Among the other issues mentioned to him were the domination of campus activity by the Greeks, cigarette machines, student apathy, school spirit, and narcotics.

Webster went on to state that the three dominant issues were issues because they were forms of evil. "The solution is the action to conquer," he said. "It is the student's responsibility to speak to, and attempt to influence, their peers to exercise the proper moral behavior."

Dr. Smith pointed out that there are two major areas of issues -- those which concern the student who is trying to obtain a higher education and those which concern the administration.

He said one of the foremost problems of the administration is setting up a program of study in which the most important material is covered in the time allowed. He also mentioned that motivating instructors to teach more effectively was also a problem of the administration.

Dr. Smith said that one of the major problems concerning the students is to motivate them to delve deeper and more broadly in their fields of study.

Dr. Cayley began by saying that education is the live issue at RIT. "If you don't get out of college what you want it is your own fault, not the teachers," he said.

"A big name school can have just as good or bad teachers as any other school. You take the responsibility of your own education," he said.

Student Senate

(Continued from page 1)

;poke out against the recent national disgrace in this country. The text of a Resolution presented by Bob Feldberg (Photo 2) follows:

RESOLVED: that this Student Senate, and the student body which it represents, stand for and demand the proper observance and respect due the symbol of our country, and our country's ideals, and we do further state that we despise and abhor the situation in the state of Alabama wherein the American flag has been replaced in several localities with a flag not worthy of display, and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED that the Student Senate shall formally express its views concerning the situation to State Senators Jacob Javits and Robert Kennedy in the form of a letter and petition signed by the students and faculty of the Institute, expressing our desire to seek the removal, through congressional action if necessary, of all such alien flags flying in place of or above the American flag in or on public property.

Culver to Retire

(Continued from page 1)

of Barre, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1894. During his career he has done commercial and industrial design and illustration; at RIT he has taught art and served as a cation Committee of the Graphic supervisor, counselor, teacher and director in the School of Printing

Among the many professional organizations in which he holds membership are: International Graphic Arts Education Association, of which he was president from 1946 to 1948; Education Council of the Graphic Arts Industry, of which he has served as secretary from 1951 to the present; Rochester Club of Printing House Craftsmen, serving as president from 1944 to 1946; the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen; Education Committee of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation; and the New York Press Association.

Culver was named Man of the Year by the Lithographers of New York City in 1963, was recipient of the Friedman Medal in 1955, was awarded the Elmer G. Voigt Award for exemplary service in the field of graphic arts education in 1951 and was made an honorary member by the Printing Industry Association of Rochester in 1963.

He and his wife live at 252 Susquehanna Rd.

Culver will become director emeritus of the school on July 1.

Hillel Society To Hold Breakfast

The Hillel Society will hold a free Lox and Bagel Breakfast on Sunday, April 11, at 11 a.m. in Nathaniel Rochester Hall for all paid members. Admission will be by a ticket obtainable from any officer, or by placing your name in the Hillel folder across from E-125.

Guest speaker will be Arthur Ladds, a local attorney, who will speak on "Divorce American Style."

Any paid member who does not have a ticket will have to pay 50 cents at the door, and a non-member \$1.

Campbell

(Continued from page 1)

In Dr. Campbell's speech to the Greeks, he cited several incidences of student violations of Institute rules, and he stated that infractions of this nature could not be overlooked. His main objective, he said, was "to go after individuals at fault, and not entire organizations, unless the entire organization is at fault." He spoke at some length on students who could not hold their alcohol and made a public display of their drunkenness. This, he said, would lead to immediate dismissal from the Institute.

Also coming under close scrutiny would be women's overnight permission. Dr. Campbell stated that women had been signing out for one place and staying at another, or else not signing out at all but just staying out. These cases would also be subject to immediate dismissal from the Institute.

It was also made known at this meeting that any Pinkerton, or head resident, floor advisor, or any other member of Dr. Campbell's staff would have power to report students involved in these infractions, or any other infractions of the Institute's rules. Dr. Campbell felt that overall, student conduct had reached a low point, and that it would now have to take a turn for the better.

Miss Molinari, in her talk with the women residents, stated that several events had turned the moral situation into a serious one. She feels that drinking at organizational parties, private parties, and in public places is one of the major sources of trouble.

She also spoke on academic cheating which she feels is the fault of instructors and students alike. This seems to be just another part of the general decline in standards on the part of the students.

To correct the general situation, Miss Molinari felt that housing all out-of-town women students in Institute housing would be a good start. She also said that if people who observed any infraction of the rules would report it, this also would help in correcting the situation.

Student reaction to these meetings ranged from amazement to anger. Some students stated that perhaps they had been fooling themselves, but they didn't see the situation as being quite that serious.

Cagers List All-Opponents

Stars of three Rochester area colleges were named to the all-opponent first five by the varsity basketball team following season play for the RIT quintet.

The Tigers all-opponent first team is led by unanimous choice Ron Zigler, Indiana Tech scoring star, followed by Charles Mancuso, Buffalo State. Following Mancuso were the three area choices: Bill Bachmann, Roberts Wesleyan; Dave Gross, Geneseo State; and Paul Buntich of Brockport State.

RIT's all-opponent second team listed Bob Mosher, Hartwick; Roland Yarborough, Pratt Institute; Milt Brown, Oswego State; Ed Mandell, Alfred University; and Jim Sanfond, Ithaca College.



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VOTE

Ice Capers' This Weekend

The Genesee Valley Figure Skaters Club will present their second annual ice carnival, Ice Capers of '65, at the Ritter-Clark gym on three April dates.

Evening performances are scheduled for April 9 and 10; and matinees are scheduled for April 10 and 11. Student Night, for area college students, will be on Friday, April 9, with special student rates of \$1. A student association card or other form of student identification will be necessary.

The program will feature five lavishly-costumed production numbers, with the total cast of 140 people. Gary Visconti, the National Men's Figure Skating Champion, will star in this year's Ice Capers. Also starring will be the dramatic team of Heckert and Clark. Joanne Heckert and Gary Clark are National Pairs Runners-Up and are members of the World Figure Skating Team now on tour. Other solo parts and the chorus are comprised of members of the Genesee Valley Figure Skaters Club.

Track Built On Campus

Members of the varsity track team deviated from a regular workout last Saturday to build sorely needed facilities for track and field events on campus. The new workout area is on the Livingston Park lot adjacent to the Health Center.

Pits were dug for the broad jump, hop-step-jump, and supports were laid for the high jump. An area for the shot-put circle will soon be constructed.

Anyone who has a desire to enter track or field competition should get in touch with Coach Salmi or request information from the trackmen who work out daily on the lot between 5 and 7 p.m.

The first meet is scheduled for



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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg— You can still get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant through the American Student Information Service. ASIS is also giving every applicant a travel grant of at least \$250. Wages are as high as \$450 a month. Such jobs as resort hotel, office, sales, factory, farm, camp and shipboard work are available. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Baseball Outlook Promising for '65

This year's baseball team, coached by Louis Alexander and his assistant, Bruce Proper, looks like the team to beat. The team had a disappointing record of two wins and 11 losses last year but it is expected to improve on the record this year.

This year the team has seven returning lettermen, all starters from last year's team. The entire infield from last year will again be playing together, giving the advantage of experience to the team. Two outfielders and a starting pitcher will also add substance to the squad. Steve Dawe, who led the team in batting last year at .321 is expected to continue, giving the squad needed hitting power. RIT's long ball hitter, Pete Consol, looks even stronger this year.

As far as the lineup goes, John Serth, injured during the basketball season, is expected to assume the catching duties. Scott Bamford will return to first base, backed up by long-ball hitting Mike Krembel of last year's freshman squad. Bob Draney, last year's captain, and a regular for the past two years, will resume his second base duties, backed up by Mac Angle.

At shortstop Steve Dawe will again make difficult chances look easy. He will be backed up by Doug Gustin, who will also play in the outfield. Pete Consol will be returning to third base.

The outfield will consist of two returning lettermen, Ron Steppenbeck in center and Al Rath in right. Doug Gustin will probably capture the starting spot in left. Bill Gage, Andy LaPorte,

Eric Schneider, and Bud Weber are also available for infield or outfield spots.

In the all-important pitching department, Phil Bartells is the only returning letterman. Two promising pitchers, Bob Willis and Greg Zimmer, from the freshman squad of '64 will bolster this department.

Coach Alexander looks forward to a successful year considering the experience which the Tiger nine possesses. Barring injuries the starting nine ought to bring RIT back into the first division.

A tough Brockport State squad will be RIT's first opponent at 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 22, at Genesee Valley Park.

Pitchmen Begin Spring Practice

Soccer activities will move to the outdoors on Saturday, April 10, following a meeting at noon that day in the gymnasium. All men interested in playing on next year's varsity squad are asked to attend.

Coach Jim Dickie is interested in anyone who wants to play the sport and requests that all such persons attend this meeting, which will be held 'rain or shine.' The practice sessions will continue every Saturday throughout the Spring Quarter. There will be no more Thursday night practices as were held during the Winter Quarter.



Many readers probably wonder how an engineering student ever got to be sports editor. After all, engineers are little mathematical robots who walk from class to class with slide rules hanging from their belts and they are rarely able to fit into the social scheme at all. The last thing an engineer is interested in is sports. Right? WRONG! ! !

The fact of the matter is that the engineering departments have supplied many of our outstanding athletes and the Electrical Dept. has won the intramural basketball title for the last three years.

Just to give you an inside look at an engineer's life though, let's suppose a slide-rule-slipper wrote up a baseball game in the same form as the reports some of us write during our work block assignment. It might read something like this:

The game was played in the prescribed manner per rule book with the following deviations:

After one inning — Sample Team A's rightfielder failed to return to outfield at specified time. Rightfielder's spike caught in water cooler kicked after striking out. Rightfielder replaced.

During third inning — Scoreboard failed to keep proper score. Scoreboard incapable of registering digits greater than nine. Score readjusted.

After five innings — Sample Team B's Production Manager claimed Design Pitcher threw spitball. Design pitcher blamed faulty assembly bats. New ball installed per Quaity Umpire.

During seventh inning — Sample Team A's runner failed to get up after sliding into second base. Seat of runner's pants ripped. Pants repaired by trainer.

Beginning of eighth inning — Sample Team A fielded only eight players. (Minimum specification nine players). Batboy installed in line-up temporarily.

During ninth inning — Fan failed to return ball after home-run. Game discontinued for lack of replacement parts. Sample teams returned to training camps for further evaluation.

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News of Institute Alumni

Colin Richmond, a 1059 graduate of the School for American Craftsman, has been awarded a citation of excellence for design in consumer products by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Richmond, a staff designer and silversmith for the Towle Silver-Smiths of Newburyport, Mass., is married to the former Virginia Webb of Ithaca. They are the parents of three children.

Ralph Avery (A '28), A.N.A. and A.W.S., one of Rochester's most prominent and talented artists, will exhibit his original drawings of Mercury at the Rochester Savings Bank, Main and Fitzhugh Streets, March 15 through April 16. Avery's drawings will also be shown at RIT's Main St. building March 29 through April 16.

Another prominent artist in the city, **Walter Shaw (A '13)**, had a one-man show of watercolor paintings and wood cuts at the Rochester Savin^es Bank during March.

Well-known in art circles, Shaw is a member of the Genesee Group of Artists, the Rochester Art Club, and the Rochester Print Club.

Information has been received that **Robert L. Horrall (Photo '64)** has accepted a position as executive production manager on films produced in association with Joseph E. Levine and Paramount Pictures. He is currently working with Carroll Baker and "Ding-ada" with Juliet Prowse.

George J. Miller (Mech '51) has joined CONAP, Inc., Allegheny, N. Y., as manager of the newly created process equipment division. Miller's major assignment at CONAP will be to develop special process equipment that will enable customers to use CONAP materials with the greatest possible efficiency.

Raymond S. Keller (Elec '51) has recently been named local manager of the Syracuse office for the Otis Elevator Co.

Patrick E. Lannan (Elec '39) has joined Drexel Dynamics Corp. in Horsham, Pa., as Product Manager. In his new capacity, Lannan will be responsible for all product development operations on card programming.

Donald Dickover (Photo '61) is now managing the Fehly Photographic Studio in Eugene, Ore.

John B. Wait (Ret '50) has purchased the Bob DeGraw Sports Car Center at 351 W. Puttney St. Rochester, N. Y. and plans to be his own manager. He will change the name to the John Wait Sports Car Center.

Jon W. Matthews (Photo '64) has been appointed Technical Representative for all of New England and New York State for the A & R Color Labs Inc. of Rochester.

Michael Volkhardt (Pr '64) has been given his first sales assignment by DuPont's Photo Products Dept. as technical representative for the company's graphic arts products. He is responsible for the eastern half of the State of Pennsylvania.

"The Bridge," a publication of the DuPont Corp. in Wilmington, Del., recently featured a full page article on **Walter M. Finken (Pr '49)**. The article describes a typical day for Finken as Production Supervisor in DuPont's Printing Dept. He lives with his wife and five children in Blackwood, N. J.

Winston K. Marshalleck (Bus Adm '63) has been awarded a trip to the Regional Business Conference at Miami, Fla. in April. The trip is sponsored by the Prudential Insurance Co. in a sales competition.

Airman Michael A. Geissinger (Photo '64) has assumed the position of photographer for the base newspaper at Walker AFB, N. M.

Spec. 4 Robert Morris (A&D '63) participated in a three-week field training exercise near Hohenfels, Germany. He received extensive training in weapons firing and small unit tactics. Specialist Morris is assigned as a radio repairman in Germany.

Peter Faucetta (Pr '60) has been elected General Sales Manager of Coletti Color Prints, Inc., Baldwin, L.I. N. Y., it was announced by Richard Colletti, president of the firm.

The company, originators of the Cole Color Process — full color printing at nearly the cost of black and white — reports outstanding growth during 1964 in serving the Graphic Arts Industry. The promotion of Faucetta reflects this progress. The firm engages in national advertising through trade and consumer press.

Faucetta will be responsible for the building and servicing of new accounts: customer relations and corporate merchandising.

Mark F. Guldin (Pr '61) has received a research assistantship for the spring semester at the University of Iowa School of Journalism. Guldin is a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree in mass communications.

Myron C. Rapkin (Chem '63) has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force at Altus AFB, Okla. He is a medical laboratory specialist with the 816th Group at Altus. His unit furnishes medical services in support of the Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

Jack Tierney (Pr '57) paid a visit to the Printing Dept. early in February. He is now Staff Director of Business Forms at the Eureka Specialty Printing Co. in Scranton, Pa.

Robert V. Seabrooks (Meth '55) has been named regional manager for L. J. Wing Mfg. Co. of Linden, N. J., producers of industrial heating and air tempering equipment.

Richard F. Giebel (Eve Col '52) has been elected vice president in charge of sales at the Mauer Co., distributors of building specialties.

John Turek (Pr '63) has been appointed account executive for the Chicago area of Von Hoffman Press of St. Louis.

The appointment of Paul C. Hassenplug as director for Development at RIT has been announced by Alfred L. Davis, vice president for development and public relations. James R. Carey has been named director of alumni relations, the post previously held by Hassenplug. Carey has served as assistant to the director since August 1963.

Hassenplug, a 1959 graduate of the School of Printing, is a member of the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce, the American Alumni Council, Gamma Epsilon Tau fraternity, and serves on the Internal Public Relations Committee at RIT.

He is married to the former Gretchen Schlecht and they have two sons, Mark, 4, and Eric, 2.

Carey was awarded his bachelor of science degree from RIT in 1963. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, and serves on the New Campus Planning Committee for housing.

Robert D. Cully (Pr '61) and Ann C. Williams were married Feb. 27 in St. Peter's Church in Cambridge, Mass. Cully received his master's degree in 1963 from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Word has been received of the wedding of Joyce Kenderes and **Frank G. Kosky (Elec '63)** in Endicott, N. Y. Mr and Mrs. Kosky will live at 200 Jensen Rd. South, Vestal, N. Y.

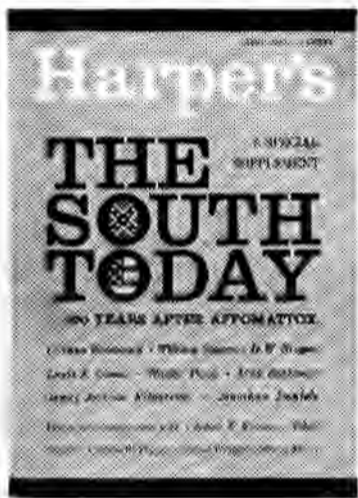
Lt. and Mrs. John W. Cebrowski (Elec '60) of Beaufort, S. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Marie, on Jan. 24.

A son, James Bryant, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Terry Deglau (Photo '64)** on Jan. 11. Mrs. Deglau is the former **Gretchen Olin (Ret '63)**. They reside in Greensburg, Pa.

A son, Jody Lee, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. George Hausman (Photo '61)** on Feb. 13. Mrs. Hausman is the former **Suzanne Sokal (A&D '59)**. They reside with their two sons in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Modrak (Mech '58) have adopted a little girl, Stacie Ann, and are living in Newark, Del. while he attends the University of Delaware as a doctoral candidate. Mrs. Modrak is the former **Patrica Estey (A&D '56)**.

A daughter, Therese Marie, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Gene DePrez (A&D '58)** on Feb. 17 in Rochester.



In this special 64-page supplement in the April issue of Harper's Magazine, 14 distinguished writers discuss the delicate relationships between South and North, between Southern white and Negro; the moods and fears of the Southern people; the changing faces of the land and its cities.

Together, they have placed the last century in historical perspective, and created a portrait in depth of the South today that will surprise and inform every American.

Contributors include Southern historian C. Vann Woodward, who shows how the North helped buttress and condone racial segregation; James J. Kilpatrick, conservative editor of the *Richmond News Leader*, who believes that the South will solve its racial problems quicker and with greater maturity than the North; Negro author Louis E. Lo-max observing the changes in both races in his home town of Valdosta, Georgia; Jonathan Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News & Observer*, demonstrating how Southern industrial growth continues to make victims of its people; child psychiatrist Robert Coles investigating the human impact of school desegregation.

Among the other contributors are novelist William Styron, British historian D. W. Brogan, novelist Walker Percy, Whitney M. Young, Jr. of the National Urban League, Negro playwright LeRoi Jones, Louis D. Rubin, Jr. and Arena Bontemps.

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