

Student Senate Budget Meets Strong Opposition

Financial Chairman Philip Paquet presented the 1965-66 Student Association budget to the Student Senate at the April 22 meeting. There was indication that the radical fiscal policy proposed by the budget committee would meet with considerable opposition before passage by the legislative body.

Ostensibly the proposed budget has chopped every organization's dole in half in comparison with last year. Exceptions to this are Techmila, which remained the same at \$23,000 and Forensic, which suffered a \$1,000 reduction.

According to Paquet, the cuts were made "... to benefit a larger segment of the student body, rather than the small groups."

The monies taken from the organizations have been placed in

the Senate and Activities Board biletts. The Cultural Division alone received almost twice its recent \$2,000 allotment.

In other financial areas, Senate unanimously defeated Jack Dodgen's motion to spend \$1200 for 23 partition walls for the ice rink for organization use at the Spring Weekend carnival. Although the original motion stated there would be a \$15 rental fee for each use, Dodgen amended the motion to \$5.

The legislative body reaffirmed its position on the Student Court by an amendment which stated that the court shall be under the authority of the vice president of Student Personnel Services. This section now reads that the court's authority is subordinate only to that of the president of the Institute.

Rhodes Takes Xerox Position; Resigns as RIT GARD Head

Warren L. Rhodes has resigned as head of the Graphic Arts Research Dept to accept a position with Xerox Corp. as manager of the Xerox Duplication and Graphic Arts Research Dept. of the Applied Research Laboratory on July 1.

He joined the RIT staff in 1952 and has headed the Graphic Arts Research Dept since 1955.

As a member of the Institute staff, Rhodes is one of three Americans chosen as "Fellows of the Institute of Printing," London,

England. He has received many professional honors and is past president of the Technical Association of the Graphic Arts.

As director of the Graphic Arts Research Dept., he has been involved in research projects including statistical quality control, sharpness, tone reproduction, color, and color reproduction in the graphic arts area.

Rhodes is a graduate of the School of Photography. He and his family reside at 766 Hoffman Rd.

Entertainment Changed Henderson and Hageman For Spring Weekend Dance at Midtown Win in Dorm Elections

Last issue you read an article on Peter Palmer — His Voices and Orchestra — and his forthcoming visit to RIT to entertain at the Saturday night "Manhattan Nocturne" dance at the Midtown Plaza. All that has been changed due to a mix-up in the New York clearing house.

The dance will be held at the same time and place, but with two orchestras to provide music.

Herbie Mann, one of the foremost jazz flutists, and his eight piece orchestra will alternate with Chris Powers and his 10-piece dance band.

Herbie Mann has just returned from a world tour ending in Japan. His latest record album of the Newport Jazz Festival displays his "Latin—blues—jazz" sound.

James Henderson and Paul Hageman were elected president and vice president of the Men's Residence Halls Association in an election held Friday, April 23.

Sixty-one per cent of the eligible men cast their vote which was almost double the 37 per cent cast in the Student Association election on April 14.

Henderson, a first year printer, was revealed the presidential winner at a Nathaniel Rochester Hall open house held on election evening. He won over his lone opponent, Paul Ovchinnikoff, by a 258 to 96 margin. Hageman ran uncontested for the vice presidency and tallied 332 votes.

Ed Balsley and Ed Lederer, the outgoing officers, said that they were greatly relieved but were also glad to have been able

to serve. "There are always new problems to tackle so that you never have to worry about having extra time on your hands," said Lederer.

The new officers said they were pleased with the support they received and hoped to do their best for the association. They asked for cooperation from dorm residents in the year ahead.

Henderson and Hageman officially assumed office at the regular meeting of the Men's Residence Halls Association on Monday, April 26. The gavel of office was presented to Henderson by the outgoing president, Ed Balsley.

Photo Fraternity To Hold Lecture

Delta Lambda Epsilon, Professional Photographic fraternity, will present the internationally known portrait photographer, Yousuf Karsh as the 1965 Brehm Memorial Lecturer on April 30 at 8 p.m.



Yousuf Karsh

The lecture, named in honor of the late Frederick Brehm, a founder of the School of Photography, will be given by Karsh in Hoyt Hall on the U of R River Campus.

Karsh came into international prominence after making the famous "bull-dog" portrait of the late Sir Winston Churchill. Since then he has photographed many royal personages in the world.

The title of the lecture will be "In Search of Greatness" and it will be illustrated with slides. The lecture is open to all students.

37 Percent of Students Vote in Senate Elections

by Tom Barker

The ticket of Rylance-Baker won this year's Student Association election in a typical show of student apathy, as 37 per cent of the undergraduate population voted in this year's contest.

Rylance, a heavy pre-election favorite, had no trouble in sweeping to victory over Paul Lahr who approached the campaign with the "soft sell" realistic approach. Rylance swept every department except Electrical which went to the Lahr-Proud team by a scant eight votes.

The 37 per cent voter turnout was the lowest in three years and exceeded the one-third student body voting requirement by a mere 3.6 per cent. If less than the required 33.3 per cent of the students vote, the election is automatically declared void and the selection is made by Student Senate.

The two-week campaign was marked with the contrast of the dynamics of the winners as opposed to the unpolitical, unconventional approach of the losers. Since the issues, as in most college elections, were only secondary, the personalities of the candidates were the deciding factor for most voters.

The relative unimportance of the platforms became apparent at the final election assembly when both teams began to promise planks from the opposition's platform. At that point it was a matter of who could project better.

Low voter participation could be attributed to lack of interest in student government because of its increasing remoteness from the student's needs. The issues of the election were properly presented to the undergraduates via the mail folders, but it is apparent that student government suffered a defeat in last week's vote of confidence.

Rylance	e Baker	Lahr	Proud
A&D	60	58	9 12
BA	124	86	43 83
BA	124	86	43 83
CH	26	24	8 10
EL	58	54	66 69
FA	16	10	7 12
ME	31	29	7 10
PH	99	76	34 58
PR.	152	144	42 52
RET	35	33	7 9
SAC			
Med Tech	25	20	14 19
Block	28	24	16 20
Totals	654	558	253 354

Explosion Rocks Chemistry Lab

An explosion rocked the chemistry laboratory on the third floor of the Eastman Annex at approximately 12:15 a.m. on Friday, April 23.

Fumes from some organic chemicals which had been placed in a refrigerator for storage were ignited, perhaps from a spark when the motor started. The resulting explosion completely destroyed the refrigerator and started a fire which could easily have burned down both the Eastman Building and the Annex.

Fortunately, Dr. William J. Hayles, an associate professor in the Chemistry Dept. was working late in his office a few doors down the hall and heard the explosion. He quickly extinguished the blaze, which had damaged a cabinet near the refrigerator, with a small fire extinguisher.

Hayles was praised for his quick action by Fire Battalion Chief Frank Meyer, and officials of RIT.

Windows were blown completely out of the lab, but most of the equipment in the room was undamaged by the blast.



William Hayles, an Associate Professor of the Chemistry Department, and Fire Battalion Chief Frank Meyers survey damages after Prof. Hayles extinguished a fire resulting from a freak explosion in the them lab. (McCollister)

Editorials

What Hath Dr. Campbell Wrought?

At the risk of belaboring an issue which has caused a great deal of commotion already, the case of Dr. Campbell vs. the BIT student must once again be evaluated.

In the midst of jeering dissent from virtually every student on campus, Dr. Campbell boldly put forth his rulings. This dissent quickly grew into resentment, and he was suddenly under attack. But perhaps in the heat of this battle there will be scattered a few glimmers of hope.

Is it not possible that under extreme pressure, the BIT student body can evaluate the situation realistically and promote among themselves a sound slate of rules?

A Time For Thought

We are living in a slide rule jail—a jail that so many students build around themselves and peer at each other through the logarithmic bars.

We are at a technical school, and very comfortably we are technical students who have lost all concern for anything that can not be placed on a graph.

Liberal arts, a general education, is something that a lot of students only scorn but this is the stuff that the world "outside" is made of. College (and that means even technical HIT) is supposed to be a training ground for life. But many students are not concerned about anything except their own little world of books.

If a college student is supposed to be a leader, a well-educated man, a person with

Is it, by any stretch of the imagination, possible that Dr. Campbell aroused the students so that they might take it upon themselves to establish their own codes of conduct? These are only conjectures, but perhaps Dr. Campbell speaks the truth when he indicates supreme faith in the students to govern and control themselves.

At any rate, the *Reporter* feels that this can be the only explanation which justifies the paradoxical actions of Dr. Campbell. For what other reason would he preach his faith in students, and then restrict them with his edicts?

some understanding, where will these students get off the boat after they graduate? They will be able to live with a computer, but can they live with other men-or themselves?

Few students have any interest in student government, or for that matter anything that does not give credit-yet education is supposed to supplement our minds-not dominate them. And even the faculty sets the courses at such a pace that there is little time to think, only memorize.

What changes would be made if everyone set aside the slide for a day and tried to see why we are really a school? We are not bound in a life and death struggle for a degree; we are here to learn to think, not just until June, but for the rest of our lives.

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

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the student body for stoically withstanding another humiliation. I would also like to congratulate SCF for doing such a thorough study and discovering that the greatest issues on campus include drinking, cheating, morality, domination by greeks, cigarette machines, student apathy, and narcotics. At a time when other institutions have become inflamed with feeling about civil rights, Vietnam and other issues of the world wide concern, RIT has risen above such trivialities and is concerned with "reality."

There are also certain questions I would like to put forth. I transferred to RIT this year and feel that perhaps I don't understand certain things about this school. Are there any controversial organizations in this school? Is their absence (or seeming absence if there should be one) due to suppression by the administration—or due to student disinterest?

Are Dr. Campbell, Mr. Walls, Miss Molinari, and Mr. Rinfret aware that there are institutions such as Cornell, Syracuse, Rutgers, etc., where parties (NOT "DRUNKS"), drinking, and "immorality" are not restricted in such a manner? Perhaps they should leave RIT, now that they have done such a fine job, and try to reform these schools. I feel, however, that they would dare not to initiate such a program at these institutions for various reasons. In the first place, the students would not "take" it.

Secondly, these institutions are not concerned with maintaining a "nice" image so that they may collect money less painfully for a "new campus". (I believe "nice" is one of the most horrendous adjectives in existence.)

I read an article in a recent issue of Newsweek about the multitude of movements happening on campuses across the nation. Of course the campuses mentioned were schools in which eccentric behavior is not suppressed if it is not injurious to others, where the administration is not overly concerned with a "nice" image, and which are some of the nations finest schools.

I feel quite ill when I realize that such a large number of people will "take" such a program with no protest. That they will allow such restrictions be placed upon them does not seem very important. But will this continue? As adult citizens will they allow themselves to be more and more restricted? Will they really continue to be free?

Linda Zielinski
Med Tech 2

(Ed. Note: Your views on this controversial issue are well taken and the *Reporter* invites other readers to be controversial by expressing their opinions in this column on this most important subject.)

Dear Editor:
The administration is to be congratulated for their recent emphasis on and reevaluation of

policy, especially that concerning women and residence regulations. Their more stringent stand reflects the attitudes and behavior of a majority of the students.

The implications of the new rules are interesting; that all women undergraduates (regardless of age) must live in residence halls indicates that the women have not the capacity to live without the guidance of the W. R. A.

Do women have the capacity to live reasonably? One can only assume they do not. Evidence for this being the incidences and public disturbance cited by the housing directors and the administration.

Because of these incidences, because of the resulting change in policy, the women living in residence have finally lost all freedom and all opportunity of growth through decision. A woman entering RIT next year, a woman living here now and in the future must live in a kindergarten land.

Strangely enough this is good. The women are as children; the school to protect itself, must "protect" them. Upon leaving this cloistered campus, the little women with their B.A., their bouts, brawls, and blasts behind them, will enter a world where they will have to think for themselves. Their success depends not only on their academic preparedness, but on their past experience.

The women of RIT, unfortunately, under the present circumstances do not have the opportunity to think for themselves. (Continued on page 6)

'Comment'

by David Gregory

Campus Morality: A Statement of the Problem

(This is the first of a four part series in which the current aspects of sex and morality at RIT are discussed in depth.)

Webster, that inexhaustible source of vagueries, has set



There are days
When — to quote
The inebriated Philosopher,
With his mustache
Full of limberger
"The whole world stinks!"
The hockey audience
Compares with
The garbage they
Throw on the ice —
The "market" perks up
On WAR news! —
People are more tender
'Bout pigeons and pups
Than 'bout people —
Crockodiles weep
While rioters complain
About society
Trying to keep order —
Subsidized prostitution
Bloats the relief rolls
(AND YOU & I PAY FOR IT!)
The "rights" of vandals
Seem better defended
Than the rights
Of decent folk!
Yessir — There's days!
THEN — the price of
INTEGRITY COMES HIGH!
But — then
I guess
That's why
We call it
INTEGRITY!

Chaplain Emeritus M.A.C.

down the definition of morality thus: "the character of being in accord with the principles or standards of right conduct." This is a fine workable definition for most practical purposes; but in an effort to get specifically to the heart of the matter of morality as it applies to a particular set of circumstances, Webster has failed us.

Insofar as he points out that morality consists of acting within the limits of an established code of conduct, he has helped us. The question that goes unanswered, however, is, what is the established code of conduct? Is it ever really clearly established? Are the moral standards of last month or last year still satisfactory today?

The recent concern over student conduct at RIT does not reflect any serious lapse in moral standards on the part of the students. The concern on the part of the administration and some students seems to arise out of an inability to pinpoint the current code of conduct.

Every aspect of our culture has been in a state of acceleration over the last 100 years. Styles, tastes, and concepts are changing at a faster rate than they did 10 years ago. The pace of modern living has been stepped up, and our values change rapidly amidst the helter-skelter of the mid-twentieth century. The quickening pace of modern living forces us to reevaluate our thinking and to establish newer, more up-to-date values. A morality that seemed liberal five years ago is now antiquated.

The problem that faces administrators and students alike at RIT is not that of dealing with degenerate moral values; it is (Continued on page 3)



"Sorry pal, the lock isn't set to open 'til 8:00 Monday morning!"

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Gary Snyder, Cosmopolitan Poet, Lectures on the Orient and Americas

Gary Snyder, poet and sometime logger, wiper on an oil tanker, construction worker, tutor, trail clearer, student of Zen Buddhism, and currently guest lecturer at Berkeley, drew a capacity rowd when he spoke recently in E-125.

Snyder read from his two published books, **Rip Rap and Myths and Texts**, as well as unpublished translation from Japanese and some original work. All his recent work shows the deep influence of eight years in Japan and his training as a Rinzaï Zen Buddhist.

The lecture was the second in a series sponsored by the College of General Studies, both day school and Evening College. RIT is a member of the Upstate New York Poetry Circuit, composed of 10 area colleges interested in

attracting poets to their schools. Last fall Alan Dugan appeared here through association with this group.

Snyder graduated from Reed College with a major in anthropology and has studied Chinese and Japanese at Indiana University and the University of California. In addition to his two books he is a frequent contributor to magazines and periodicals.

Subject matter for his poems comes from his travels in the



Gary Snyder

Orient and South America and his home in the Pacific Northwest. Logging, hunting, and the Indians of that region interest him. In his more recent poems he skillfully weaves impression from all these experiences with simplicity and wisdom. The human questions of our time do not escape his pondering.

Student Wives Hold Dinner; Install Officers

The Student Wives Association will hold an installation dinner on May 18 at 7 p.m. at Schrafft's Restaurant. Following the dinner, the new officers for the coming year will be installed.

The Association's new leaders, elected at the April meeting, are: Mrs. Leslie Heagney, president; Mrs. Gerald Dartt, vice president; Mrs. Robert Mottice, secretary; Mrs. Robert Hankey, treasurer; Mrs. Lane Pederson, publicity; Mrs. Stanfield Smith, program; Mrs. David P. Smith, hospitality; Mrs. John Casteel, refreshments; and Mrs. James Savidge, special event.

Also at this meeting, PHT degrees (Putting Hubby Through) will be awarded to members whose husbands will graduate this June.

deal with a concept—a way of thinking. When we try to change the morality of a group we are attempting to change its way of thinking at RIT would be a dangerous thing. No power has the right to do this, and seldom has a power had success in altering another's way of thinking.

The problem, once again, is not one of change, but one of adjustment. The administration and the student must come to terms with the reality of the present morality. It tends toward the liberal, but no power can reverse it. It is an unalterable trend, and it is here to stay until a consent of the majority deems otherwise.

Viewpoints ...

Campbell Explains Position on Policy Issue

by Jan Meades

Now that some of the smoke has cleared away from the recent student explosion concerning Dr. Campbell's new and revised rules and regulations, perhaps we can review the issues in a more objective manner and decide where we stand in trying to alleviate the situation. By "situation," I mean not only the pressure exerted by the new restrictive rules but also the attitude of indifference with which students viewed past campus disturbances and offensive spectacles. In order to determine the changes which have occurred since March 30th and the action which has been initiated by groups and individuals on campus, valuable information has been gathered from an interview with Dr. James B. Campbell and from various discussions with interested people. To gain insight into Campbell's position and his interest in the students, here is what he has to say and what he has done:

"To begin with, I was hesitant to take action because I felt that I should not have to dictate to students. Now, however, I am relatively happy with the action because students are demonstrating a broader, more realistic concern with the issues, with other students, and with their position in this Institute. The faculty, too, has become concerned, and faculty council has already set up two committees to study cheating and student protocol. The committee on cheating, headed by Prof. Frederick Henderson of the Math Dept. is reviewing present policies and procedures for preventing cheating, for revising proctor rules, and for punishing cheaters. This committee is working with the academic affairs committee of Student Senate to schedule an open hearing soon in which any person or group is welcome to testify without fear of incrimination or embarrassment. It is the faculty's responsibility to correct cheating, but a sound basis of ideas must come from the students, who can voice their needs and grievances. The second committee on student protocol is represented by Richard D. Lunt, Walter G. Horne, Homer C. Imes, Joseph J. Hauser, and A. Stephen Walls, of the Institute faculty and staff. This group will also interview students who are concerned with this matter and have constructive suggestions.

"Getting back to the students, the women's residence hall has formed a group which has started to draw up new regulations for women's conduct and to revise old rules which do not fit the needs of present residents. The "Student Court" has been brought out of mothballs and is being reconsidered by Senate to form an effective body for the students to govern and discipline themselves. Again, let me state that I am not now so concerned or upset with matters as I was three weeks ago because, for the first time, students have been aroused enough to speak up and do something for themselves."

The administration is looking for responsible students who want to create the best educational environment possible at RIT. If this campus earns a reputation characterized by im-

moral actions, academic laxity in favor of social flamboyance, disrespect for authority, and immature disregard for responsibility, then the quality of RIT as an educational institution is degraded. Without a satisfactory public image — and the students make up a large part of this image — the Institute cannot continue to improve its educational standards, to afford good instructors, to offer new curricula, and, most of all, to finance the move to the New Campus. Likewise, if the educational quality declines, a student's money to attend RIT will not yield a satisfactory return in preparing him for business or increasing his education.

Social activities are not being overruled by any means, but each phase of social pursuit should be planned in proper perspective to the overall college goal of making the atmosphere conducive to learning. Maybe some of the courses and teaching methods at RIT are antiquated; maybe the admission standards are too low and the students are unable to learn; maybe Institute policies are also antiquated, or



Dr. Campbell

at least they do not work for today's environment. If so, students can do something about these matters by discussing and analyzing their needs with instructors, department heads, advisors, and with Dr. Campbell.

If past attempts by students have seemed to reap no discernible or immediate results, it may be that further consultation has been undergone with other groups, and discussion has proceeded up the ladder of authority for more detailed study. At any rate, more of a culty and administration people than ever before are aware of students' problems, and students themselves are speaking out with greater impact. The way to show concern is not by unruly demonstration, but by constructive action through the proper channels. If a policy is erroneous, then it must be changed; but until someone has a concrete, rewritten statement, nothing can be done.

"The new sets of rules will be rescinded as soon as students show they can accept responsibility," said Dr. Campbell. "If you can show the faculty and administration where we are wrong in a realistic, unemotional and mature manner and show us that you want to become involved in studying and planning policies, then certainly we will cooperate with you. The de-

isions which prompted the new rules may not be agreed with by the majority of students, but the actions of a few compelled us to take these measures. We have 2800 individuals to consider, and the Institute must protect them. If something happens, the Institute, not the student body, has to bear the brunt of attack from irate and worried parents.

"What policies do you want in regard to faculty, curricula, New Campus, academics, social events, morality, cheating, drinking, dormitory rules, and government? Collect your ideas, write them down verbatim, and deliver them to me. Every individual from every segment of campus life will be considered — anyone can contribute his suggestions," Dr. Campbell said.

When asked about the new rules being seemingly more restrictive on women than men, Dr. Campbell stated that "society dictates that we must control the women. We are regulating women more now than in earlier years, but the women have most of the responsibility to regulate themselves through dorm council. The new regulation stating that all single undergraduate women must live on campus can be reconsidered in favor of a particular woman if she has a reason which we feel is justifiable."

The men on campus seem to be doing little to improve themselves or the situation, according to Campbell. Perhaps more emphasis could be placed on the men's dormitory council and on fraternities to get them to start some corrective programs of their own.

Special consideration is being given to the construction of the Student Court and to devising a better faculty chaperone system for organized social events and parties. Campbell feels that the Court judges should have a workshop program to orient them to deal objectively with student problems and to decide each case on its own merit. Since any single decision affects the entire student body and sets a precedent, the action taken must be fair and impartial.

"If students don't abide by the rules set up by themselves and by the Institute, they should be punished. The same principle is involved on campus as in society — if a person infringes on the rights of others or causes a disturbance or breaks a code of behavior, he is expelled from society or disciplined by the law. Just as in society, we can discuss morals, but we cannot force them on individuals — we can intervene only when one person's behavior jeopardizes the well-being of others."

A faculty chaperone list is being compiled for all organizations to use, and its objective is to provide names of interested and willing individuals who will attend and supervise school functions. It should be remembered that these people are entrusted with 'the authority to evaluate a person's behavior and recommend suspension for drunkenness or unnecessary disturbance. Sometimes past chaperones have not fulfilled their duties because they have not known what was

(Continued on page 6)

Comment

(Continued from page 2)

rather, a problem of adjustment - adjustment to the currently changing concept of morality as it applies to American society as a whole.

College campuses across the country are taking an increasingly larger part in establishing the moral climate of the nation. As enrollment soars, college students comprise a proportionately larger segment of the population and their influence is more readily exerted. The greatest factor, however, governing the liberal movement in morality stems from the fact that today's college student has grown up in an uninterrupted 20-year period of affluence.

Following the Second World War, there was quite naturally a reaction of relief—accompanied by a reaction of release. Tired of war, restriction, and inhibition, people raised their children in a more permissive, liberal fashion. Today's college student is a product of 20 years of peace and prosperity. Youngsters never had such freedom of movement and thought. War, depression, and disaster were things to be read about only in history books. Never having experienced severe hardship, never facing supreme sacrifice, the college student of today is a free-swinging and a free-thinker. His concepts will be oriented toward the liberal.

Unfortunately as it may seem, the entire nation is shifting its moral values steadily in the liberal direction. Society looks upon sex and morality in a more sophisticated—less prudish—manner. Books, magazines, theater, and movies provide ample proof that America is taking sexual and moral issues in stronger doses than ever before. There are elements in society, the government not excluded, that are fighting vigorously against this "revolution in morality," but their efforts are serving only to slow down the movement, not to halt it.

The free-swinging, free-thinking RIT student is not undergoing a moral metamorphosis only on the campus level. He is responding to a movement of nationwide proportions. The change in national morality is imminent; The situation is real and unalterable.

When dealing with morality, we

Four Preps Entertain in Concert Sunday at Ritter-Clark Gymnasium

The unpredictable Four Preps will entertain the RIT student body at the "Sunday Shadows" concert on May 9 at 3 p.m. in the Ritter-Clark gym.

In 1957 when the Preps began recording for Capitol, they were

the youngest vocal group on a major record label. Contrary to what seems to be the musical law of nature for teen vocal groups, their career did not end with one big hit.

Their first record, "Dreamy

Eyes," was a success in 1957, but their million-selling "26 Miles" made them national celebrities in 1958. Soon to follow was "Big Man" which almost overtook "26 Miles" and helped win the Preps recognition as

"Most Promising Vocal Group" of 1958 in the Cash Box Magazine poll.

There have been other hits "Down by the Station," "Big Surprise," "Lazy Summer Night," "Got a Girl" and "Cinderella," proving that the Preps are as popular as ever with the jukebox crowd.

But what has made the Preps a phenomenon is that they have grown up in show business without passing through that "awkward stage."

By mid-summer of 1961, when their smash album, *The Four Preps on Campus*, became a national best-seller, it was apparent that the Preps had smoothly matriculated to college and adult audiences.

In their brief career they have appeared on Ed Sullivan's show four times, Ernie Ford six times, Ozzie and Harriet, another six, and Dick Clark's show 14 times — perhaps a record.



Two Events Added To 3M Feature

Two new features have been added to the "Make Mine Manhattan" Spring Weekend 1965. The carnival has been reinstated to give an "on the town" night of fun. It will be launched on the evening of Friday, May 7, in the Ritter-Clark Ice Rink from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

To date, 15 organizations have signed up for booth space and the variety of activities planned promises an exciting and fun-filled evening. In addition, there will be a giant barbeque adjacent to the ice rink,

The second new feature is a "Champagne Shangri-La" breakfast planned for Saturday, May 8 from 10 a.m. to noon on the fourth floor at 50 Main St. W. There will be dancing and music provided by the Ken Bertell Trio, who usually perform at the "Top of the Tower Restaurant."

Refreshments will consist of a wide variety of hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch.

Spring Weekend Prices Announced

A special package deal sale of tickets for "Make Mine Manhattan" Spring Weekend will take place on May 3 and 4. Booths will be located at 50 Main St. West, Eastman Building, and in the lobby of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

The entire package of tickets will be obtainable for \$9 and will include the free redeemable Carnival ticket, as well as the weekend brochure.

What is now proved was once only imagined.—William Blake

Hear one man before you answer, several before you decide.—Danish saying

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.—Benjamin Disraeli

It is a good rule to face difficulties at the time they arise and not allow them to increase unacknowledged.—Edward Zeigler

Student Leaders Evaluate Live Issues on Campus

by James High

The topic for discussion at the April 25 meeting of the Student Christian Fellowship was the students' viewpoint on live issues at RIT. A panel of four student leaders Elizabeth Sgamma, president of Intersorority Council, Richard Dacey, Interfraternity Council president, David Rylance, ident of Student Senate, and Anthony Puskarz, past editor of the **Reporter**, led the discussion.

Dacey brought out the problem of alcohol and its misuse on campus. He said that this problem was only caused by a small part of the student body and they, not the entire student body, should be punished. He also brought out in his talk that this problem might be remedied if the students would develop some pride toward RIT.

Dacey also said that all the knowledge a student gets does not come from the classroom, but

rather from a combination of classroom and outside activities. One without the other is bad, he pointed out.

Miss Sgamma covered what to do when we see fellow students breaking rules. Many students will see something they don't approve of and turn their backs on it, she pointed out. The student should take it upon himself to make sure that a misbehaving student finds out that his actions are not to be tolerated, she said.

Tony Puskarz discussed such things as the maturity of students, the ability of the student to govern himself, moral values, and the misuse of Institute property.

The last speaker was David Rylance. He spoke on respect for Institute property and respect for what a student is here for. He also brought up the need for better relations between the freshmen and upperclassmen.

Intellectual Climate at RIT Discussed by Prof. Koch

What is the intellectual climate at RIT? This was the topic of Robert G. Koch, Associate Professor in the College of General Studies, as he spoke to members of the Student Christian Fellowship at their April 11 meeting.

Koch started with some statistics showing that many of the school's facilities are not being used to their fullest extent. He pointed out that through the year students do not even average one book apiece taken from the library. He said that this may be because of its location.

Koch also said that many students do not take full advantage of the Bookstore. He said that most of the books bought are

those needed for classes. Students are not reading books for their own knowledge and enjoyment. He said this may change with the curriculum next year when students will have more time for outside work.

He also brought out the fact that the special lectures, assemblies, and the Talisman Films are never well-attended. Perhaps it is the topics or maybe "the students find that their room back at the dorm, or even the library, seems more interesting."

Koch ended with the question of whether the new campus will help or hinder the intellectual climate at RIT.

Temple to Hold Folk Music Fest

RIT students interested in folk music will be especially welcome to attend a unique evening of Jewish folk music to be held at Temple B'rith Kodesh, 2131 Elmwood Ave., on Friday, April 30 at 8:15 p.m. Performing artist will be nationally famous folk singer Martha Schlamme of New York.

Her appearance will be the feature event of the Temple's annual Jewish Music Weekend. A brief Sabbath service will precede Miss Schlamme's performance.

Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, spiritual leader of Temple B'rith Kodesh extended the special invitation to RIT students of all faiths through the **Reporter**.

Rabbi Bernstein, special advisor on military chaplains to the U. S. government during World War II, is an internationally known figure in Jewish affairs.

Miss Schlamme, a concert artist and MGM recording star, is regarded as one of America's great folk artists. A native of Vienna, fluent in 12 languages, she performs, not in the traditional manner of a folk singer, but as a concert artist. Her singing is said to "have symmetry and elegance coupled with a communicative power that cannot fail to move."

At Temple B'rith Kodesh, Miss Schlamme will perform works of Eastern European Yiddish folk art, Hebrew folk songs of modern Israel, melodies of mystical Hasidism and religious folk songs of American Jewish youth.

The Temple's program accents a growing interest and awareness in the folk idiom both in Rochester and elsewhere. Folk singing groups have mushroomed and record sales have climbed phenomenally.

Street Dance, Food at Quad On Friday

Dancing in the streets' food served from the quad, and skits will be the basis for a new event scheduled for Friday afternoon of Spring Weekend in place of the parade.

The new event is entitled "Streets of Manhattan," and will take place between noon and 2 p.m. on Spring and Washington Streets.

A wide variety of foods will be served in the RIT quad. Special dispensation from the law of abstinence was granted for all persons of the Catholic faith by the Chancery and communicated by the Rev. James M. Monihan Tables and chairs will be liberally sprinkled about for comfortable eating.

There will be dancing at the crossing of Spring and Washington Streets. Music will be provided by the Lou Soloff Quintet.

PRE-SPRING WEEKEND DATES TO REMEMBER

April 28 — Ticket sale begins.

50 West Main, Eastman and N.R.H.

May 3, 4 — Special Sale of package deal.

May 4, 5, 6 — Miss RIT and Mr. Campus

Elections. Eastman building.

Friday, May 7 — Classes end at Noon.

Herbie Mann Plays Saturday, But Not Gagakunized Jazz!

Jazz flutist Herbie Mann playing Gagaku? The ancient Japanese court music is 1,200 years old, Herbie Mann is 33. He seemed overmatched.

Before this exotic event in Tokyo last week, bossa nova pioneer Mann, in electric-blue shirt, beard, worried more about the disappearance of some American doughnuts from his room. And hi:

Tokyo billing as "King of Casanova" bothered him. Mann has been fluting with ethnic music since his 1960 trip to Africa, where he played with court bands of both the Kabaka of Bugunda and Haile Selassie. If anything about Gagaku disquieted Mann, it was its traditional rhythm, slow enough to make marching songs for turtles. "I can't be that relaxed," Mann said.

Mann's opposite number was 29 year-old Gagaku flutist Sukeyasu Shiba, leader of the Purple Strings Association. Slim, bespectacled Shiba is descended, incredibly, from 50 generations of court musicians. His flute is 300 years old. "I don't want too much expectation for the concert," Shiba said. All around, the pious hope was expressed that the result would be neither jazzified Gagaku nor Gagakunized jazz.

Eerie: In the crimson-carpeted Imperial Guest House last week, before 500 people, Herbie Mann met Gagaku. Seven court musicians in traditional robes began with a shrill sound of flute and the eerie wail or hichiriki, a doublereed woodwind, described by a critic in the eleventh century as "making my hair stand on end." Then Mann's septet, including vibes, bongos, and piano jumped a millennium with a breezy rendition of "Things Ain't What They Used to Be." Gagakunites could believe it.

Finally the twain met. The gold-robed Gagaku musicians plunged slowly into "Etenraku," No. 1 on their hit parade for 1,100 years. Mann and his group raced in and out of the intervals like PT boats around tankers. The audiences tapped their feet and smiled and bowed. It was hard to know if the result was jazzified Gagaku or Gagakunized jazz. "That Shiba," Mann said afterward, "he was improvising at the end. I felt as if I were founding the United Nations. It's one of those moments in musical history that only a few



Who Will They Be ?

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



Anthony Puskarz

New Britain, Conn., is the home of Anthony Puskarz, a fourth year student in the School of Printing and a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda. Publications have been of keen interest to Puskarz and he has served as managing editor, news editor and editor-in-chief of the **Reporter** as well as editor-in-chief of the Men's Dorm Hall "Gazette." The office of president of both Sigma Pi and Gamma Epsilon Tau have been held by Puskarz and he has also been a member of Newman Club and Pi Club. This year he has been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," while holding down the job of head resident of Kent Hall.

Well - rounded activities show him to be a top candidate for the title of Mr. Campus.



Jonna Gane

Jonna Gane, a fourth year retailer and a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda, is a native of Jamestown, N. Y. She has been a representative to both Student Senate and Women's Dorm Council and in her third year was elected president of the latter Alpha Sigma Alpha honored her by electing her to the office of vice president.

Miss Gane is also a member of Eta Mu Pi and the National Society of Interior Designers. This year, she has been busy with her duties as head resident of the "Kage" and she has also been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

All indications are that Miss Gane is an excellent candidate for the title of Miss RIT.

Post-Grad Peace Corps Loans Available

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service may now borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

The loan program, announced by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

Privately funded, the loans are guaranteed by USA Fund, a non-profit corporation providing loan guarantees to students on 700

campuses, with the participation of more than 6,000 banks throughout the United States.

The loans are expected to enable more third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer months between the junior and senior year, and just after graduation. Many students who have had to work during summer months now may participate in the Peace Corps Advanced Program.

Trainees in the Advanced Training Program begin their Peace Corps training in June. They receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and

from the training center, and a living allowance while training. Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the Peace Corps questionnaire, Place Test results, and character references.

Evaluation continues during the summer training program, and final selection is not made until the end of the second stage, following college graduation.

Following the eight-week summer program, Advanced Training participants return to their regular college, where they may continue language study on an individual basis. No specific course requirements are made.

After graduation, participants return to a training center for eight more weeks of intensive instruction. Those who successfully complete the final training program then will begin their work abroad as regular Peace Corps volunteers.

Every man who rises above the common level has received two educations: the first from his teachers; the second, more personal and important, from himself. — Edward Gibbon

What man can imagine, man can do.—John F. Mee



This is your 1965 Spring Weekend Committee not at work, but they have been working constantly for you since mid-October so that you could have the best possible time.



Susan Gray

Susan Gray is a native Rochesterian, in her fourth year of retailing. She has been president of the National Society of Interior Designers and a member of Eta Mu Pi. Last year she held the office of social chairman on Intersorority Council and this year she worked with Frosh Daze Committee. In her sophomore year, she was elected Winter Sports Queen.

Her activities show her to be a deserving candidate for the title of Miss RIT.



Harvey Greenberg

Harvey Greenberg of Gary, Ind., is a senior photographic science student and a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda. He has served on Student Senate and with the Student Activities Board as Director of Organizational Affairs. Greenberg is an active member of both Delta Lambda Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega. His other activities include the Photographic Council, the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers and the Drama Guild.

Undoubtedly, Greenberg is an excellent candidate for the title of Mr. Campus.

Attend Spring Weekend Activities

Viewpoints ...

(Continued from page 3)

expected of them. Students are encouraged to speak up concerning the selection of chaperones or the policy of chaperonage. Dr. Campbell and the faculty committees are again looking for interested student opinions.

Having expressed the foregoing thoughts and having explained what is happening with respect to aroused opinions and actions for improvement, here is what Dr. Campbell has done recently: He has talked to a large number of individuals who have made appointments to air their particular situations with him, and he has spent many hours with Student Senate, fraternity groups, student personnel, Student-Faculty Conduct Committee, the Institute Policy Committee, and Spring Weekend Committee. His latest action was to send a letter to President Jack Dodgen of the Student Association specifically stating each new rule and suggesting that it be published for everyone to know exactly what is involved. Here is that letter reprinted exactly it was written. It is hoped that each person more fully understands from it and from this article the interest the administration has in the welfare of its students and the power in joining together in a mature manner to voice criticisms and constructive renovations.

Certain misconceptions seem to be paramount concerning the new and revised rules and regulations as told to representative student groups during the week of March 29th. Students have indicated a desire to see these new and revised regulations in print; and also, they would like to see one publication covering all rules and regulations which govern their conduct. These are very realistic requests for anyone who is not sure of his own status and for anyone who is seeking certainty.

The rules and regulations are not meant as final dictates, but are meant as interim regulations until students are willing to band together under the prescribed procedures, i.e., student government, to come forth with rules and the means of enforcing these rules. No one ever implied that there is a desire to curb the activities of the student body. No one stated that the student could not drink. The true essence of the statements was that students should learn to use the privileges afforded them properly and wisely. Students must accept the responsibilities of being an adult and a student. These are the true desires.

For clarification, the following rules and regulations are reiterated:

1. The names of chaperones must be submitted to the Director of Student Activities at least three school days prior to an event. If this is not done, the function will be cancelled. The Director of Student Activities has circulated a request to all faculty and staff asking them to indicate their willingness to serve as chaperones. Once this information is collected, the list will be distributed to all recognized student organizations.

2. The overnight procedure for women has been altered to the extent that whenever a female resident desires to leave the residence hall overnight, she must receive specific permission for

each event from her parents or legal guardian.

3. No alcoholic beverages may be transported in or on any vehicle which is being used to transport students.

4. No alcoholic beverages may be carried or consumed on campus unless it is to be used during a recognized, registered, social event. The regulations governing alcohol at social events will be in effect for these events. For our purposes, the campus has been defined as follows (please refer to the map which appears in the Activities Calendar): The area owned around Building 17 and between the properties of 17, 16, and 19; the area of the northernmost side of Broad St. to the southernmost side of Troup St. and from the westernmost side of Clarissa St. to the easternmost side of Plymouth Ave. South.

5. Any student showing evidence of excessive drinking will be disciplined. Excessive drinking in this case will be determined by the individual making the report. No one has ever indicated the amount which may be consumed. We are only questioning the behavior of the individual after he consumes alcoholic beverage.

6. Creating a disturbance, such as disturbing the peace or drag racing, is not permitted on campus. It should be remembered that we are an educational institution; and as a student, your primary objective is to obtain an education. This is accomplished by studying.

7. A party was defined as follows: If more than the lessees and their dates are in the apartment, this may be considered a party. If the residents and their guests are creating a disturbance, this may be considered a party. If the event appears to have been planned in advance, this may be considered a party. If, according to any one or combination of the above, students are involved in a party, they may be disciplined by an appropriate Institute body. The primary concern for this regulation centers around the safety of students involved in a social event. Again, no one stated that students could not have parties. All that was done was to define a party so that the participants could be protected from outside influences.

8. All single, undergraduate women will live on campus next year. This decision was reached because of our concern for the welfare of the women students living in apartments in the area. It was based solely on a concern for the safety of coeds and for no other reason.

It is common knowledge that the above rules and regulations affect only a small percentage of the student body. In general, the Institute is very proud of the students. You are capable, intelligent, and mature people. There are a few among you, however, who have caused these rules and regulations to be effected. Once the concerned students indicate their willingness to improve the situation by suggesting new rules and regulations and the means of enforcing them, the above rules and regulations will be rescinded and the new ones, as suggested by the appropriate student body, will be put into effect.

James B. Campbell
Vice President
Student Personnel Services

Letters

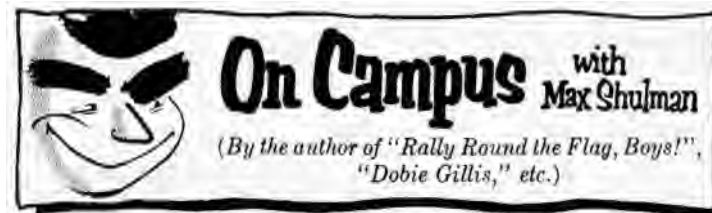
(Continued from page 2)

portunity to experience. To the women who are children, nothing matters. They cannot, evidently, conceive of a life wherein living is important, moreso than their grades, their favorite guy that week, and the beer "party." The women who feel they would like to be free to make their own decisions as to how they will live, are only smothered by the policy designed for children. It's sad, the only thing a person can do, if they really care about living is leave.

Even worse, if one really cares about their school and their studies, they cannot have the Institute and the freedom to live as they will. To have one, a woman is denied the other.

Mary Ann Simmen (SAC 2)

Our chief usefulness to humanity rests on our combining power with high purpose. Power undirected by high purpose spells calamity; and high purpose by itself is utterly useless if the power to put it into effect is lacking.—Theodore Roosevelt



VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularities, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economies.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Maschfield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

*O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
And every place I'll shave my face
With Stainless Steel Personor.*

*Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Personny.*

*I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Personrad.*

*Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,
Sing Stainless Steel Personning.*

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RIT Lettermen Sponsor Drive For Scholarships

The RIT Letterman's Club will sponsor a drive for a sports scholarship from Tuesday, April 20, through Monday, May 3. Funds will be raised by selling shares of stock to RIT students in the Eastman and Main Street buildings from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The scholarship will be presented to a deserving RIT athlete presently in his freshman, junior, or sophomore years.

RIT has had in the history of its sports curricula many outstanding teams, but recently there has been noticed a lack of incentive and participation. It is hoped that this drive will not only aid a deserving athlete, but also act as an incentive to more students to give of their ability.

Tigers Fall to Defeat In First Game of Season

The varsity baseball team earned the 1965 season last Thursday afternoon with a 17-0 defeat at the hands of Brockport State. Jim Cox of Brockport pitched brilliantly, allowing only five singles while walking five. He struck out 10 Tigers with a fast breaking curve and a burning fastball. Brockport coupled strong hitting with superior pitching in registering their first victory of the season.

Greg Zimmer was the starting pitcher for RIT but was plagued by wildness. Phil Bartells took over the mound duties in the second inning and pitched through the sixth until relieved by Willis, who finished the game.

RIT took the field with Doug Gustin at third base, Bob Draney at second, Steve Dawe at shortstop, and Mike Krembel at first.

The outfield consisted of Al Roth in right field, Bob Willis in left field, and Ron Stoppenbeck in center. John Serth started the game behind the plate.

Draney left the game in the seventh and MacAngle took over the second base position. Also in the seventh, Scott Bamford took over for Krembel at first.

The only hits RIT could muster off Cox were gotten by Krembel, Bamford, Stoppenbeck, Serth, and Counsel, who had taken over for Roth in the sixth inning.

Lack of outdoor experience and poor hitting took their toll on the RIT team.

Coach Armanin's freshmen tied the University of Rochester squad 5-5 in seven innings. The game was called due to darkness, Gene Church and Bob Cross pitched for the Baby Bengals.



The major league baseball season has swung into action once again and sportswriters across the country are picking their favorites in both leagues. Some say the American League representatives in the World Series will be the Chicago White Sox because of the strength of their pitching staff. Others say the Cleveland Indians because Rocky Colavito is back. The majority agree, however, that CBS will get top rating with their newly acquired travelling entertainment troupe. A thousand different sports fans could each give you a different reason why "this is the season" for their team. I've heard several of these predictions around the campus these last few weeks, but one was most interesting.

There's an alumni who pops in every so often who is really up on this baseball stuff. He can tell you anybody's batting average and recite records and facts till it's coming out of his ears. If you ever want to know anything about baseball in the past you don't need to consult the record books. All you'd need to do is call on Tom Lunn.

We had a brief encounter with him a little while ago and asked him for a prediction on the current season. Unbelievable as it may seem, Lunn predicts that the Boston Red Sox are the darkhorses in the American League. In spite of the fact that most of the men in the business won't give the Red Sox any better than fourth, Lunn has his own reasons for his choice.

First, he predicts that Lenny Green and Felix Mantilla will each send at least 30 homeruns screaming over the fences at Fenway Park.

Second, he predicts that Tony Conigliaro will get at least 40 homeruns and will take the batting crown with an average of about .330.

Third, Lunn predicts that Mickey Mantle will be finished with baseball by the end of the season.

There it is, direct from the horse's mouth and you can take it the way you want to. I only regret that there wasn't enough time to ask Lunn about the National League. I'm not so sure he wouldn't have picked the Mets.

Capacity Crowd Hears Indian Speaker

by Helen Howard

A capacity crowd heard about India's recent history and current problems from Khushwant Singh, historian and novelist at a lecture April 13 in E-125. Singh is a member of the fourth largest religious group in India, the Sikhs.

Singh is a native of Lahore but left there during the 1947 partitioning of India and Pakistan.

He now lives in New Delhi. For seven years he was a criminal lawyer and law professor; two years with UNESCO in Paris. His two novels are **Mano Majra (Train to Pakistan)** and **I Shall Not Hear the Nightingale**.

The lecturer also served as a press attache for India in London and Ottawa, and he told the RIT audience several humorous stories

about his experiences in Canada. As an historian, Khushwant Singh has written a two volume history of the Sikhs.

Singh presented India as a country which has made great progress since its colonial, feudal status of 17 years ago. However, he did not neglect to point out the tremendous problems which still face the country. India's population increases by 22,000 each day, or 10 million a year.

He defended the neutralist foreign policy of his country by pointing to its crucial geographic proximity to Red China. This underdeveloped nation gets foreign aid from the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

The lecturer believes that the greatest failure of the country since gaining independence has been in the area of leadership, particularly in the villages where approximately 70 per cent of the people live. Singh stressed that greater gains could be possible with more assistance from foreign sources, including the United States.



Khushwant Singh speaks to Robert Koch of the College of General Studies following his recent talk at RIT. (Widman)

Attend Spring Weekend Activities

recognize

recognize

RECOGNIZE

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Dr. Bishop Elected As Board Designee

With votes cast by over 3,000 alumni, Dr. Charles Bishop (Chem '57), of Rochester has been elected to be designee to the Board of Trustees. Other candidates were Norman Collster (M'29) and Merton Evans (Chem '39). Dr. Bishop's name will be presented at the April meeting of the Board of Trustees for approval.

Bishop graduated from the Institute in 1957 and went on to Iowa State University where he received a Doctor of Philosophy in Organic Chemistry. He is now employed as a senior research chemist at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester. He has been co-author of 10 scientific publications, an active member of the American Chemical Society, and at present is the ACS delegate to the Rochester Council of Scientific Societies. Dr. Bishop has been a member of the Alumni Executive Council of RIT since 1961. He has been active on several committees and is now serving as first vice president of the association. He resides with his wife and four children at 3715 Latta Rd.

The nominating committee, with Robert Wright (A '48) as chairman, counted the ballots April 5. The total vote was greater than for any previous election. The Alumni Relations Office plans to use the department and year information on the ballot for statistical purposes and to help plan future activities.

The position of alumni designee was created by the board five years ago. The position calls for a one-year term under the Board of Trustees By-laws, with provision for reelection of the incumbent. The term established

by the Executive Council in the Association constitution is for three years. The council felt a three-year term would provide for greater continuity and better opportunity for the alumnus elected



to serve actively in board activities. The role of designee is essentially one of liaison between the RIT Board of Trustees and the Executive Council of the RIT Alumni Association. He will be an ex-officio member of the Executive Council and will be asked to attend all general meetings of this group. His position on the board will be one of full membership with voting privileges.

Serving on the Nominating Committee with Wright were: Joseph Warren (Mech '39), Benjamin Relin (MG '30), Donald Thomas (Elec '32), and David Carroll (Elec '34).

Representatives To Executive Council To Be Elected

In a letter to the general membership last fall, Alumni Association President Richard Limpert outlined as one of his major goals, the reinstatement of elected representation in the association. The recent trustee designee is one example. During the month of May, alumni will be asked on a college basis to elect representatives to the Executive Council, governing body of the association.

The Administrative Committee of Council will present a proposal to Council outlining a method of transition for a primarily appointed Council to a fully elected body. Under constitutional changes the Executive Council will be composed of six representatives from each of the Institute's six colleges granting degree.

Under the new election system the term of office for college representatives will be three years. Currently the terms are two years in duration. The move to a three year term of office will permit election of one third of the council seats each year. Incumbents will be allowed to seek only one additional term of office.

Officers of the association are elected by the membership of the Executive Council. The five positions — president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary and treasurer — each carry a one year term of office.

Distinguished Alumni Award To Be Presented During Summer

Presentation of the 3rd Annual Distinguished Alumni Award will highlight this year's 22nd annual Statistical Techniques in Quality Control course scheduled by RIT for June 14-23. The award will be made at the graduation banquet on June 22.

Included in the Statistical Techniques course is a Laboratory and Application Seminar set for the concluding two days of the program.

The 13th annual Design of Experiments course for the chemical and processing industries will run

from June 22-30. Both programs are under the coordination of James H. Swanton, assistant director of RIT's Extended Services Division. These programs have been developed in cooperation with the Educational Committee of the Chemical Division of the American Society of Quality Control.

Heading a distinguished faculty for the courses are: Dr. Mason Wescott, professor of statistics, Dr. Frederick C. Leone, acting chairman, Dept. of Mathematics, Case Institute of Technology;

Richard A. Freund, statistical consultant, Management Systems Development Div., Eastman Kodak Co.; Richard S. tBn Jocatidak Co.; Richard S. Bingham Jr., quality control manager, Consolidated Papers, Inc.; Assoc. Prof. Albert D. Rickmers of RIT will serve as the director of faculty.

Special lecturers for the Applications Seminar are: Leonard A. Seder, quality control consultant, L. A. Seder Associates; and Frank W. Wehrfritz, senior engineer, RCA Semiconductor Division.

Percy Smith Retires From General Signal

Percy W. Smith (M '21) retired from his positions as president of General Signal Corp. and president of its principal operating unit, General Railway Signal Co. on March 1.



Percy Smith

He is continuing as a director of General Signal Corp. and will also serve the corporation as a management consultant. His offices will be in Rochester.

Smith was elected president of GRS in November 1958. During his administration, he placed heavy emphasis on advertising and strengthening the engineering phases of the business. As a result, GRS took a leading position in automatic railroading by introducing modern, electronic controls into that field.

Deeply interested in his community, Smith has given freely of his time to help make Rochester a better place to live. He has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, Rochester Club, Oak Hill Country Club, and the Red Cross. He has also been a director of the Marine Midland Trust Co. since 1962 and is a member of the Board of Trustees at RIT. Among his many awards, he received the RIT Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1959.

Always a strong proponent of self-help programs, Smith was active in setting up tuition plans to encourage the men and women of GRS to further their education at local institutions of higher learning.

Wisdom is the power to put our time and our knowledge to the proper use.—Thomas J. Watson

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GOLF OUTING LAKE SHORE COUNTRY CLUB SATURDAY, JUNE 19th.

Get in your practice now. The RIT Alumni Association is planning the first Alumni Faculty Golf Outing for Sat., June 19th, at Lake Shore Country Club. Whether you are a duffer or a pro, you will have a great time playing this beautiful course with fellow alumni and old friends from the Institute.

A buffet dinner will follow the match with prizes and awards given out. Come alone or get up your own foursome. There is no entrance fee, and the greens fee and buffet will come to a modest \$6.50. Further details and reservation forms will follow, but get your request in by May 8, 1965.

Ron Ruchowski '58
Chairman, Golf Committee
Rochester Institute of Technology
Rochester, New York 14608

Count me in! Send further details on the RIT Alumni Association Golf Outing on Saturday, June 19th.

Name Dept and year.....
Address

Missionary Inspires Adoption of Six

It was while attending RIT that Fred Wassman (Pr '52) and his wife were invited by a fellow classmate to hear a world famous missionary speak and show a film on the plight of Korean orphan, particularly the mixed-race G.I. children who are rejected and often killed by the Korean people. It was this meeting that inspired Fred and his wife to adopt their present family of six.

Because of a recent change in legislation in Michigan, it was necessary for both he and his wife to be present in Korea to complete the adoption of their last two babies.

Wassmann is the district representative for the Aid Association for Lutheran, the fraternal life insurance organization. He and his family reside at 36197 Acton Dr. in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Picnic for July 25 Student Wives Set

The RIT Student Wives Association will hold a picnic July 25 for all married students at the Algonkian Shelter, Mendon Ponds Park. All interested students are asked to contact Mrs. Vickie Savidge at GL 8-5586.

Rochester Institute of Technology
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