

RIT Reporter

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No. 25

Senate Establishes Conduct Committee

A Committee on Student Conduct, which will guard against future outbreaks of student immorality, cheating, and general rule fracturing, was established by Student Senate at the May 6 meeting. The purpose and powers of the committee are both investigatory and legislative. It is hoped that by the watchful vigilance of the 13 member board, which represents all facets of on and off-campus life, future administrative edicts on student conduct will be unnecessary.

Although the proposed committee structure was sharply hit by some senators who thought that there would be an overlap into other established committees, the motion passed 15 to 9.

In an attempt to modify next year's budget, Jack Dodgen vetoed the original Senate bill and passed his recommendations to the legislators who promptly overruled the veto. Dodgen's proposal was to provide for a statutory credit of \$1 for each student association member and thus reduce next year's \$25 activity fee to \$24.

When questioned after the meeting on the budget issue, Chairman Denis Kitchen commented that this obviously beneficial motion raised by Dodgen was lost due to poor communication between Dodgen and the Senate. "It is unfortunate that Dodgen was not here to pre-

sent his case tonight. This could have aided every student," Kitchen added.

Effective communication was appropriately brought up by Robert Feldberg (Photo 2) in a motion which changed the Senate meeting night to Monday from the traditional Thursday. The purpose of the change is to allow Senate news to be published in the Reporter before another meeting has gone by. (Note: with the present set-up this story is not about last night's meeting, but about a meeting eight days ago.)

A resolution by Steven Rimer (Pr 4) makes it mandatory for the financial committee to have the proposed budget published in the Reporter for student inspection before any action is taken by the Senate.

1965 Convocation Speaker Selected

Speaker for the 1965 Convocation at RIT will be Dr. Leonard Carmichael, vice president of research and exploration for the National Geographic Society.

He was formerly dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Rochester. Following his work at the U of R, Dr. Carmichael became president of Tufts University, his alma mater. From 1953 - 64 he served as executive secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

The 80th convocation exercises will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 5, at the War Memorial. The public is invited and tickets are not required.

Rehearsal for participants in the exercises will be held at 9 a.m. on Friday, June 4, at the War Memorial.

Alpha Sigma Lambda Inducts Eight New Members

Eight students received recognition for outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, and participation in campus activities from Alpha Sigma Lambda, RIT's honorary fraternity, at the concert Sunday afternoon of Spring Weekend.

All eight were selected from the upper third of their class. The fraternity, which is now one year old, began with the 10 nominees in last year's Miss RIT, Mr. Campus competition. Before Jonna Gane (Ret 4) presented the medals to the new members, Chairman David Rylance (Pr 3) stated that not only Miss RIT, Mr. Campus candidates, but a wider cross-section of the student body would be invited to the ranks.

Those honored were: Thomas Barker (Photo 4), DLE president; Reporter staff; Senate; SMPTE; SPSE; Talisman Film Festival; Who's Who.

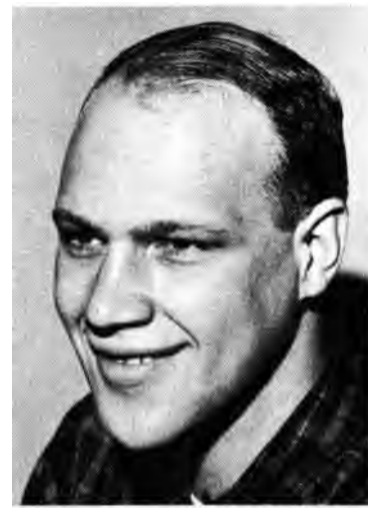
Earl Cook (Chem 4), Theta Xi president; member of IFC, ACS,

Clint Cook Elected New IFC Leader; Succeeds Dacey

Clint Cook (Chem 4) is the new leader of Interfraternity Council, taking the gavel from Richard Dacey.

Cook is past president of Theta Xi fraternity, a member of the American Chemical Society, an active senator, and he is also a member of the LaCrosse Club.

He plans a Greek Week toward the end of Spring Quarter to give the incoming officers of both IFC



and ISC, along with the officers of all fraternities and sororities, seminars on leadership, rushing, pledging, etc.

"My main emphasis lies in creating a greater feeling of interfraternity brotherhood, thereby eliminating the senseless friction between the Greeks. I would also like to see more fraternities and sororities on our campus—and why not? There is a lot of room for expansion."

Other officers for IFC are: vice president, John Helms; secretary-treasurer, Bruce Miller; sports coordinator, Walter Klein; and public relations, John Kosta.

Theta Xi Wins Trophy For Overall Competition

The competition of Spring Weekend saw Theta Xi fraternity come out above Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi, who took second and third placed respectively in the overall competition in Class A. In the Class B competition, Ski Club triumphed. Second place went to Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, followed by Newman Club in third place.

Class A outdoor advertising saw Theta Xi's Isle of Lights take first place. Phi Sigma Kappa's tavern was in second place, with Sigma Pi and their United Nations building standing in third position.

Gray, Dodgen Reign

As Campus Leaders

The highest non-academic honors of RIT went to Sue Gray as Miss RIT and Jack Dodgen as Mr. Campus at a ceremony during the intermission of Saturday night's formal dance in Midtown Plaza.

At the Sunday afternoon concert the couple was presented with watches donated by the Alumni Association and gift certificates from McCurdy's.

Miss Gray, a native Rochesterian, is president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. On Sunday she was tapped for Alpha Sigma Lambda in recognition for her participation in activities, her high scholarship, and leadership. Miss Gray is also a member of Eta Mu Pi, honorary retailing fraternity.

Jack Dodge, the Texan President of the Student Association, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. His election to Mr. Campus ended a long reign of Theta Xi brothers who have held the title. Dodgen and his wife are popular residents of RIT's married student housing at 9 Backus St.

The skits went to the girls of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority for their musical "Madeline goes to Manhattan." Theta Xi picked up a second in the competition and "The World as Seen Through a Tube," produced by Sigma Pi came in third.

Carnival competition had a tie for first place between Theta Xi's pie-throwing booth and Phi Sigma Kappa's speakeasy. Second and third places were taken by Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities respectively.

Class B scoring went as follows: indoor advertising - a tie between Delta Sigma Pi and the Ski Club. Newman Club took a second with their "Manhattan Fashions" and the Glee Club came in third.

Delta Sigma Pi was first with their skit in the competition. Ski Club sold Manhattan Island for a second in the skits and Newman Club was third.

The Ski Club's log cabin of games took a first in the carnival for Class B competition. Delta Sigma Pi took second place and the Glee Club was in third position.

Donna Hurd Elected President of ISC

Miss Donna Hurd (Ret 3) is the new president of Inter sorority Council, succeeding Miss Elizabeth Sgamma.

Miss Hurd is an active member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, recording secretary of the Spring Weekend Committee, and a cheerleader.

Her plans for the coming year are many and her goals are high. Says Miss Hurd, "We have a lot of room for improvement and expansion. I would like to see higher



ideals maintained, along with programs for social and cultural developments. We, as a national organization, can go a lot further than in the past."

Other officers for the 1965-66 season are: vice president, Pat Vasisko; secretary, Donna Bronson; treasurer, Sally Greene; and social chairman, Barbara Popp.



TAGA, APICS, Who's Who.

Editorials

Three Days In May

Spring Weekend, the subject of much publicity this year, finally arrived last weekend. Who would have guessed two months ago that it would be such a success?

It all began with Phil Giammatteo wringing his hands as the greeks caused a commotion about participation in the affair. Everyone was pacified, however, with the advent of new rules, a deletion here and there, and lengthy bickering and talking.

Then Dr. Campbell criticized the student body, causing a great deal of protest and agitation. It could have meant mass demonstration and rebellion, upsetting the weekend to the extent of disaster. But this also subsided, as students came to the

weekend, enjoyed themselves, and conducted themselves in a manner befitting mature college students.

These events leading up to the biggest social event of the year could have spelled trouble. Why, then, did the weekend prove to be perhaps the best of all Spring Weekends?

The reason is simply because RIT students were able to sit down and think and speak reasonably and sensibly, ironing out the problems they faced. Dr. Campbell's criticism was timely and apparently quite effective. Students must have absorbed some of the sense of his thinking, as they participated in a smooth running, well-mannered weekend.

RIT, its students, faculty, and administration can be proud of these Three Days in May.

'Comment'

by David Gregory

(This is the second of a four-part series in which various aspects of campus morality are discussed in depth.)

Everyone talks about the extreme pressure on the college student. Pressure to get better grades, to work diligently, to "get ahead." Many national magazines have taken this idea and produced full-length articles describing some poor, overworked, overwrought youngster who is apparently developing ulcers and high blood pressure because of the demands college makes of him to excel in the academic rat-race.

In these articles which illuminate the great struggle for achievement, I have yet to see any attention paid to the most cruel, uncompromising pressure of all - the pressure to be accepted socially. With all the space devoted to the adjustment problems of the contemporary college student, there seems to be little mention of the fact that a person must establish himself in the "IN" crowd if his college career is to be truly a success.

The "IN" crowd is purely an intangible element on every college campus, but ill-defined as it is, it exists just as surely as the math department. On a broader scale, social cliques, elite groups, and desirable circles exist on every level of American society. "IN" crowds are fundamental to virtually every social structure. Whether a college campus is primarily an academic institution or not, it is, by virtue of its grouping of people, a social structure.

The range of human personalities is vast, but it remains that every individual, regardless of personality traits, has the desire to be included, to be accepted. It is often this struggle for acceptance that predominates over the desire to excel academically.

And so it is at RIT. The "IN" groups on our campus revolve about the greek system, but there are elite groups in every school department and in each dorm. And this pressure to be included can be witnessed on every level.

Who is setting the standards for acceptability into these groups? As it usually is, it is the dominant personalities, the people who are seen and heard - those who possess the rare talent for drawing attention and creating a spectacle. These are our social leaders.

What are the requirements for admittance into the "IN" groups? As it usually is, admittance depends upon conformity to the leaders' standards. If the leaders of a particular group conduct themselves loosely, then an individual seeking acceptance must conduct

himself in a similarly loose manner.

Acceptability often depends upon a compromise of one's standards and a sacrifice of values. Competition to be accepted socially on the RIT campus is a major factor in determining the moral climate of the Institute.

Acceptability or respectability is the dilemma. If a student acts in accordance with the moral values he has been brought up with, he will retain his respectability; but he risks being excluded socially. On the other hand, if a student seeks to be included in the RIT society, and if he compromises his values to do so, he sacrifices his respectability and risks criticism from the administration.

Whatever the direction of the RIT morality, its course is largely determined by the individual's desire to be accepted in social circles. If there is a decline in the moral values on campus, it is being caused by poor examples of social leadership, and respectable students "follow the leader" along the path of moral decay in their effort to be accepted.



Being preoccupied
With--
Muck-raking,
Economic greed,
Social sewage non-disposal,
Moral sloth,
And all the rest
Of the--cardinal
casual
usual
ordinal
libidinal

Sins,
Certainly can wear you down.
O. K.
Lent is over!
Let's get at the
High and splendid job
Of making life
High and splendid
And satisfying too!
It's done
Through--
Courtesy mid boorishness,
Gentleness mid coarseness,
Kindliness mid pugnacity,
Quiet, good manners
--mid noisy vulgarity,
Helpfulness mid
--angry hostility,
Faith in purity,
And the like.
Chaplain Emeritus M.A.C.

Total Education Includes Involvement

Last week RIT held Spring Weekend, perhaps one of the finest Spring Weekends that RIT will ever see. And Saturday night RIT selected Jack Dodgen and Susan Gray as Mr. Campus and Miss RIT.

Both Dodgen and Miss Gray have used their ability to help build a better school. They have built a better RIT, and they have also gained a better education for themselves.

Most of the student body will never have a chance to become Mr. Campus or Miss RIT, but students have to consider the total education that they need. An education of books and

classes, but also an education of working with people.

RIT provides the opportunity for a fine technical education. But RIT also affords every student a chance to apply what he is learning in the classroom, whether this is on a Frosh Daze Committee, working for Spring Weekend, or any number of other co-curricular activities.

Both Dodgen and Miss Gray are examples of students who are willing to work for the very most in an education. Our student body made a fine choice - congratulations, Mr. Campus and Miss RIT.

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

Dear Editor:

"The administration is looking for responsible students who want to create the best educational environment possible at RIT," is a quote from a recent letter written by Dr. James B. Campbell and published in the Reporter. I trust we represent such students. This is our sincere effort to improve the educational environment at RIT.

Dr. Campbell also mentioned that perhaps courses, teaching methods, and Institute policies are antiquated and that admission standards are too low. Although we appreciate the fact that Dr. Campbell did not mean this to be a complete list of the possible injustices to students, we feel that a deletion characteristic of an administration official has been made in that one of the most important qualities of any educational institution is completely ignored. This quality is the ability of the faculty to educate the student. This is of prime importance. The faculty member has supposedly four important qualifications which justify his position. These are academic education, related experience, the will to teach and talent.

Of these four qualifications, the latter three are the most qualitative and difficult to measure. Academic qualification, however, can be measured quantitatively by simply determining the percentage of faculty members at any one degree level. We feel that the RIT faculty has a definite deficiency at the doctorate level.

The fact is, only 10 per cent of our faculty have reached this level of academic achievement. We fully realize that to have a doctorate does not mean that an individual is a good teacher, or even up to date in his field. However, the percentage of doctorates on a faculty is at least an indication of quality, and certainly one does not become less qualified to teach by obtaining this degree.

When the percentage of doctorates at RIT is compared to other colleges (Clarkson Tech - 40 per cent, Drexel - 35 per cent, Case - 65 percent, and Carnegie Tech - 80 per cent) that are meeting similar needs in society this deficiency becomes more obvious. We are aware of some of the arguments which will be used to excuse or refute this deficiency.

The first is based on the fact that RIT is a school which specializes in programs (Printing, Photo Science, SAC, and Art and Design) in which there is no need for instructors with doctorates. We agree as far as the art departments are concerned. We do not agree, however, that this excuses any of the other departments which are involved with the basic sciences or technology. The Chemistry Dept. has nearly all doctorates on the faculty, which indicates that it is possible for RIT to attract and meet the needs of people with high academic qualifications. It is realized that there are attempts being made to obtain more doctorates at RIT. However, after offering the B.S. Degree for 13 years we still

have only a relatively low percentage of doctorates on the faculty. At this rate of growth it will be 20 years before the faculty becomes barely adequate in this respect. We feel that the only possible reason that can be given to refute our argument is that RIT has set its educational sights on mediocrity in which we will continue to serve a mediocre student body with a mediocre faculty.

The solution to this problem is fortunately very simple. We need a much more active program for the recruitment of doctorate personnel. In regard to the previously mentioned qualitative aspects of an instructor's effectiveness, surveys similar to that carried out by Decem Jani are helpful if they result in the removal of the weak and rewarding of the strong. The individual deans have a moral obligation to seek the best talent possible and remove the worst.

It is ironic, that in industry, elaborate quality control procedures which cost millions of dollars are used to insure the excellence of the product, which is often just a dumb piece of metal. However, when it comes to education no such procedures are used to insure the excellence of the product, the improvement of the human mind. Too often, a man is chosen to educate others by people (Board of Trustees) who are not educators and many of them have not seen the inside of a classroom in 40 years.

In conclusion, we feel that the ad-

(continued on page 6)

RIT REPORTER

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EDITOR'S CONFERENCE. Gary Ludwick, past editor of the RIT Reporter, is seen conferring with Earle Wootton, present editor, during pause in Spring Weekend activities.

Two Local High School Students Earn Full Tuition Scholarship Grants by RIT

Two Rochester high school seniors have been awarded full tuition scholarship grants for freshman study in the School of Art and Design at RIT.

Ruth M. Sikstenas of 1866 South Ave., a student at East High, and John Kastner of 71 Turpin St., an Edison Tech senior, were named winners of the \$1,125 awards given annually by the Institute's Board of Trustees.

The awards were announced after a review of the work accomplished by students from eight local schools who were selected to compete for the scholarships.

The high schools were invited to send two students - a girl and boy each - for the Scholarship Class, four one hour classes in freehand drawing, figure sketching, finished figure drawing and designing.

The RIT faculty judged the projects turned in by the Scholarship

Class students and awarded the scholar ships.

Schools participating included Aquinas, Benjamin Franklin, East, Charlotte, Edison, Madison, and Monroe High Schools.

'Smile Girl' Contest Announced

Smile your way to fame, fortune, and . . . Hawaii! Yes, a lovely smile can be the passport to a four - day Hawaiian Holiday for Rochester's "Smile Girl."

Sibley's is sponsoring the local contest which is open to young women between the ages of 16 and 24. The winner will represent Western New York at the Jantzen Hawaiian Holiday at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu on July 6 - 9.

Franklin Elected Speaker of New York State Intercollegiate Legislative Assembly

Hugh C. Franklin (Bus Adm 4) was elected Speaker of the New York State Intercollegiate Legislative Assembly in Albany on May 7. He was the unanimous choice of 150 delegates and alternates representing 22 colleges in New York State.

Main duties of the speaker are to preside over the legislative sessions and to generally facilitate the functioning of the Assembly.

The Assembly is run along the same lines as the New York State Assembly with committees reporting bills on different subjects and the Assembly debating the merits of each bill and voting to accept or reject.

This year's Assembly debated and passed bills on censorship, police rights and suspect rights, and insanity.

Further honor was brought to RIT when William Colucci (Bus Adm 2) was awarded a trophy as Best Speaker in Committee and was elected to the Student Steering Committee representing Western New York State for the coming year.

The semi-annual meeting of the New York State Debate Coaches Association was held at this time. Prof. Joseph E. Fitzpatrick was elected Regional Governor of that body.

Others representing RIT were John McGuire (Ret 4), John Day (Ret 1), and Ray Unger (Photo 1).

RIT May Get New Mascot

A new mascot for RIT may result because of the male tiger which was recently acquired for mating purposes by the Seneca Park Zoo.

Zoo superintendent Lou DiSabito said that he would name the first offspring produced by the tigers "Spirit II" in honor of the male tiger which RIT students purchased for a mascot and gave to the zoo two years ago.

In appreciation of DiSabito's intentions to name the new cub Spirit II (which stands for Student Pride in Rochester Institute of Technology), the Student Senate Traditions Committee has made a contribution of \$150 to the zoo.

Although the news of Spirit II spread quickly among the RIT family, Superintendent DiSabito reminded that the male and female tigers have not yet been introduced.

The first Spirit was purchased from a Texas animal dealer in 1963 after RIT students sold \$1,000 worth of stock to students, faculty, administration, and alumni. The tiger died about one year later.

Spring Brings Growth to Campus

With the advent of the warmer season, the new RIT Campus will be growing at a more noticeable rate. At present there are about 50 men working at the Henrietta location. Twelve of them are engaged in finishing the foundation for the administration building. Some 20 are operating machinery used in grading and landscaping, while another 12 are laying the ground work for sewers and water systems.

At present the administration building is receiving the main amount of attention. With the foundation almost complete, work will begin to shift to other centers of construction. One of the most peculiar problems hampering construction is the presence of slab ice buried deep in the ground. It appears that water from snow and rain seeps into the ground, settles at a certain level, and then freezes. When the heavy machinery digs out an area to lay a footing or foundation, as in the case of the administration building, the workmen are confronted with this ice, which averages some 8 to 12 inches in thickness. But despite these problems' work is proceeding as scheduled.

According to New Campus officials, the biggest change should begin to take place around July or August. It is estimated that then there will be approximately 150 to 200 men working on construction.

Charles Rose to Head News Services Office

Appointment of Charles R. Rose to head the Institute's News Services Office was made recently by Alfred L. Davis, vice president for public relations and development. The appointment was effective April 5.

Rose, a graduate of Utica College and former news reporter with the Utica Daily Press, joins RIT from his post as Public Relations Director of the United Council and Fund of Greater Waterbury, Conn.

A native of Oneida, he has been associated with the Oneida Daily Dispatch, Syracuse Herald Journal and for a time served as Assistant Public Relations Director of Vernon Downs.

He and his wife will reside at 2125 Monroe Ave.

'Scenes I've Seen'

Hail fellow intoxicators. Here's mud-in-ye-eye from a new floor. A few of us believers have taken to the road this week to take in the scene of a new development. Some of us were a bit surprised at first, it looked to be either a bomb shelter or a bomb-destroyed site. What with all them concrete shells and pipes sticking up out of the ground everywhere, we couldn't tell at first just what it was. And of course, there was the flowing landscape (mud, water, and fallen trees everywhere). We finally decided that it was "Hell's Half Acre." Then somebody told us that it was a new campus.

That statement being the cause for two or three good stiff belts of Old Tennis Shoe, we then asked, "a new campus for what?" Students, we were told. At that, another round was downed. It was then that we decided to have a closer look.

The whole crew of us made our usual six-point landing, and found that the terrain was so rough that it was hard to keep from stepping on your own hands with your knees or your feet. It was at this time that another brief respite was taken (from the heat, of course) and the level was lowered severely.

We looked for habitation, but found nothing, except for a gray squirrel, two red-breasted ogre-biters, a green-naveled hueydorf, and 17 pink ertons. After we had all had another brief nip, we scurried on to look for other signs of habitation like bars, and stores, and bars, and movies, and bars. But we found none, much to our general dismay.

Instead, all we found were trees, lots and lots of trees, and we could not decide what good they would

ever be on a new campus. It was on this thought that disaster struck.

As the sun bore down harder and harder, many of us tried in vain to quench our thirsts. Not being able to consume enough liquid salvation fast enough, the boys began to drop like flies (from the sun, of course). Fortunately we didn't have far to fall, but it was then that the strange dreams began to float in and out of our heads like girls through a James Bond movie. It was stranger than fiction, almost unbelievable - same recurring vision for all of us - ground littered with papers, paper, paper everywhere, and all papers say the same thing, "City of Rochester . . . SUMMONS . . . This is a final notice . . . If you fail to pay the fine . . . You are hereby charged with the following parking violation. . . - and no leaves in trees, instead were signs, all said, "NO PARKING" - and off in distance were thousands of student cars, all being destroyed in giant metal crushing machine - and on other side were thousands of students being herded off into what looked like shower stalls - and beyond trees was saloon going up in smoke, with hundreds of professors holding hands and dancing around the holocaust with glee, shouting filthy verb conjugations, frothing at the mouth - ahh, the horror that scene stirs in the mind, the stark terror. But wait, in the distance, help is coming. It's someone on a horse, a white horse, it's a maiden dressed in white, and she's carrying a banner, yes comrades, it's the battle cry! Everybody now, with hearts full of spirit and voices full of gusto, let's all give the shout . . . "Come in and ask for Jenny."

Rochester's Smile Girl will win an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii and will be accompanied by an executive of Sibley's. She will fly United jet to the island paradise where a four-day round of parties, luaus, fun and excitement will culminate in the announcement of the national Smile Girl.

As a local winner she will receive an Eastman Kodak Instamatic "400" camera, a portable stereo phonograph from the Coca-Cola Co., a Thunderbird transistor radio from the Ford Motor Co., a wardrobe of Jantzen shoes and a Jantzen swinsuit.

Local runners-up will receive an Instamatic "100" camera, transistor radio, one pair of Jantzen shoes, a Jantzen swinsuit, and a Coca-Cola Cooler.

Winners from 30 regional contests will compete in Hawaii for 10 grand prizes, including a Ford Mustang convertible, Johnson 17-ft. runabout with a 150 h.p. engine and boat trailer, \$1,000 gift certificate to be spent at the sponsoring store from Coca-Cola, and seven \$500 "Smile Scholarships."

Entry cards are available at Sibley's or from Connie Love at Kate Gleason Hall. Contestants need only complete the card and return it with a photograph to Sibley's on or before June 5.

Coughlin Elected President of Newman Club

John Coughlin (Bus Adm 2) has been elected president of Newman Club for the 1965-66 academic year. Bill Radman (Pr 2), Sandee Wieloszynski (Ret 2), and Kathy Obrist (FA 3) were elected religion, education, and social vice presidents respectively.

Plans were completed at the May 3 meeting for the annual Newman Club Awards Banquet to be held at Maplewood Inn on Sunday, May 23. Newman Club Member of the Year, plus other awards will be presented at this time.

Rides will leave from Kate Gleason Hall at 6:30 p.m. The cost of the banquet will be \$2.50 per person.

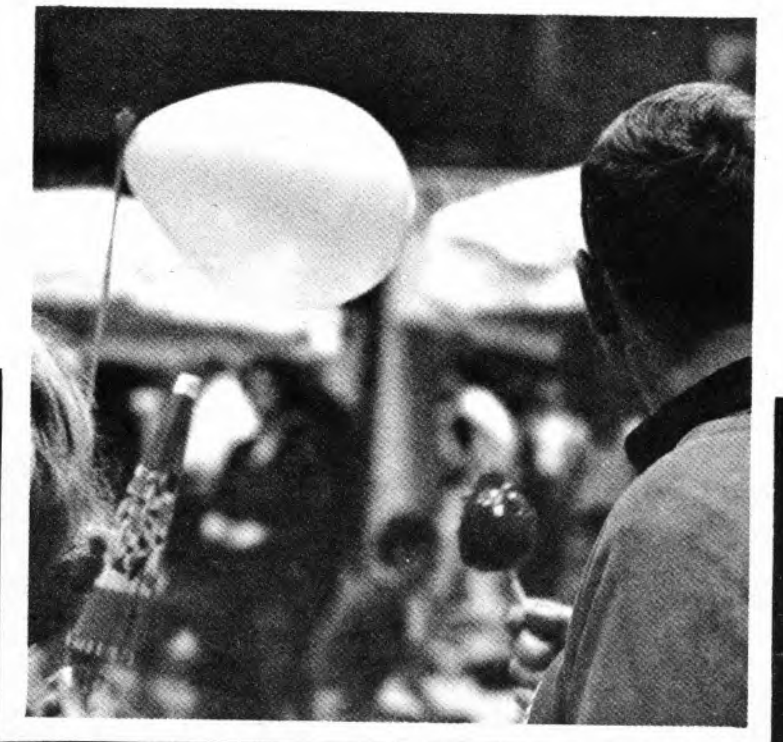
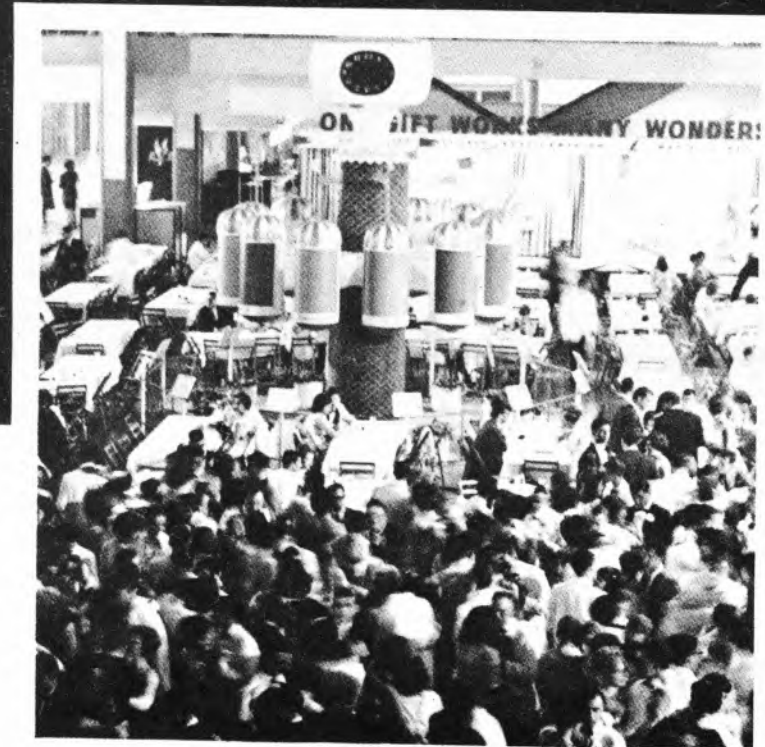
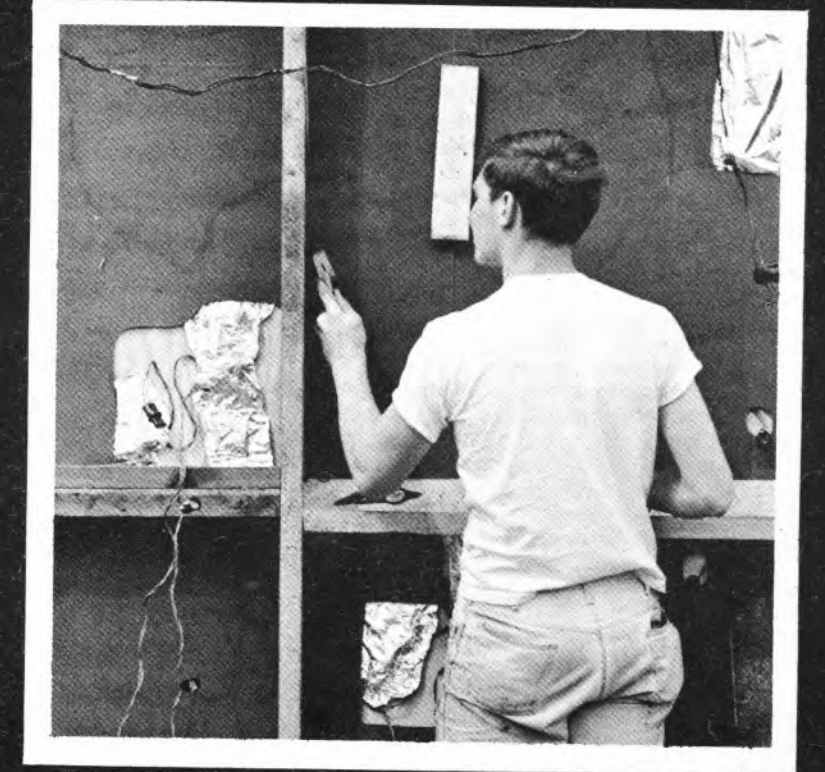
Rushing Program Schedule Noted

Earl C. Cook, newly elected president of Interfraternity Council, has announced the schedule of the spring rushing program for fraternities.

Open rushing will be conducted from May 11 - 22, at which time all interested men may be contacted by each individual fraternity. On May 23 and 24, between 7 and 10 p.m., each fraternity will hold interviews with candidates at their respective houses. 2 Bids will be given out on May 27 and they must be returned between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Student Union.



SPRING WEEKEND 1965



American Ceramic Society Cites Graduate Student

Robert J. Beals, a graduate of RIT and associate ceramic engineer for Argonne National Laboratories, Argonne, Ill., has been named Fellow of the American Ceramic Society at a special ceremony held during the banquet at the organization's 67th annual meeting early in May.

The award of Fellow of the Society is made to leading ceramists deserving of honor for their work in advancing the ceramic industry.

Dr. Beals is associated with the Ceramic Engineering Group of the Argonne Metallurgy Division. He has been with the laboratory since 1962. He has been active in the society, the society's affiliate, the Ceramic Educational Council, and in promoting ceramic education.

More than 3,000 ceramic scientists, plant operators, and engin-

eers attended the 67th annual meet to hear the more than 380 technical papers presented. The society's annual meetings are the largest gatherings of ceramists in the world.

ASA Awarded Panhellenic Tray

Alpha Sigma Alpha has been awarded the City Panhellenic Scholastic Tray for obtaining the highest grade point average, 2.59, of any sorority affiliated with the City Panhellenic.

The City Panhellenic is made up of representatives of alumni chapters of national sororities in the Rochester area. The award was given May 8 at the Panhellenic Scholarship Luncheon.

Would ambition be an itchy sensation caused by inflammation of the wishbone?

Sponsor is usually man who goes to refrigerator when program is on and returns for the commercial.

Letters ...

(Continued from Page 2)

ministration has been lax in obtaining qualified teachers and feel that a permanent committee should be established in student government to review academic qualifications and student complaints on individual instructors. If the recommendations of this committee does not reap results favorable to the education of the RIT students now in attendance, then this matter should be brought before the general public.

Michael A. Burke (Photo 4)
Harvey M Greenberg (Photo 4)
J. Gordon West, President Pro-Tem Student Senate

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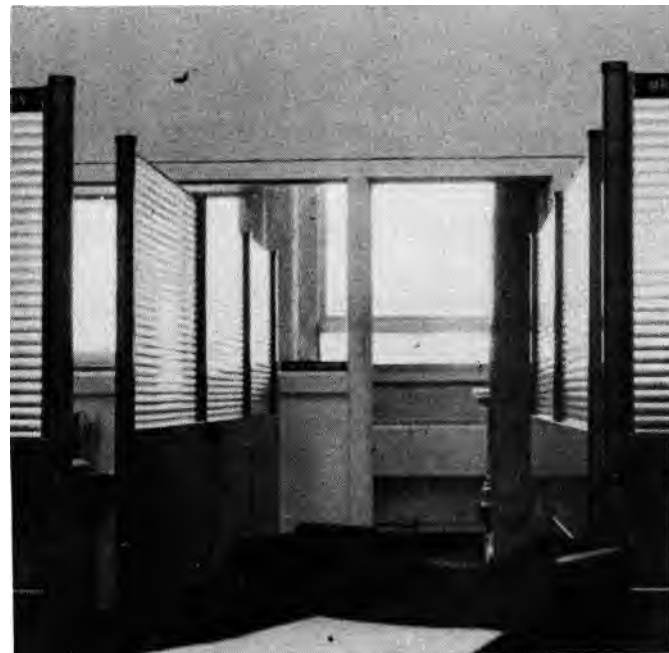
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The Eastman building is the center of many important-sounding offices serving the needs of RIT. With names such as Public Relations, Finance, Burser, Information and the like, they are fairly easy to understand. However, there is one mystery in the Eastman building. Namely, what is the Extended Services office? It's on the main corridor of the first floor and easily recognized by a pamphlet rack located outside its door. Many people pass it every day, and yet, nobody knows just what goes on in there. A flurry of secretarial activity always seems to be taking place. Perhaps this is where Dr. Campbell is banishing "black sheep" students. No, as it turns out, it isn't the Inquisition, but a very important cog in the machinery of RIT.



This office, the Extended Services Division of RIT, has the responsibility of administering conferences, work shops, off-campus centers, and special programs of the Institute. The Institute has been extending these services to the community since 1829, but this office was not established until 1958. It was then established as a separate division of the Evening College. Its main function is to adapt the resources of the Institute and community to provide special educational programs. Representatives of industry, commerce and business, civic and social groups, professional organizations, and the general public place requests with the Extended Services Division. After a request has been made, this office carries through the many planning and organizational stages such as: determining needs and objectives, scheduling facilities, developing materials, and promoting the program. After the actual program has been presented, the Extended Services office prepares proceedings, and evaluates the program.



Seminars, lectures, discussions and short courses are the bulk of the Extended Services' work. In the 1963-64 period the Division presented a total of 87 separate courses, with a total registration of 1933. The total part-time faculty for Extended Services' programs numbers 152. Out of these facts and figures come programs such as: statistical quality control, new horizons in solid state electronics, flexography, food service management, clinic in methods of teaching slow learners, and many others. The faculty staff for these programs has included many outstanding men in their respective fields. The entire faculty of the RIT Photo Science Department has participated at one time or another, as have professors from other departments at RIT. The Honorable Ezra Taft Benson, former Secretary U.S. Department of Agriculture has been on the faculty staff. Also serving has been Dr. John M. Walker, Chief, Communications and Tracking, Electronics and Control Office of Advanced Research and Technology, N.A.S.A. Headquarters.



The Extended Services Division is responsible, administratively, to the Institute's Evening College. Dean of the College, Dr. Robert D. Pease, is assisted by an associate dean and five directors. Harold M. Kentner is the director responsible for Extended Services' functions. With him, functioning as coordinators for the Division's programs, are assistant directors James H. Swanton, Arlo L. DeWinter and A. Robert Maurice. Also, John B. Gibson serves as special assistant. A secretarial compliment of three serve the office. Off-campus counselor, Professor Norris M. Shea, assists in administering the seven off-campus centers.



The Extended Services' Division has played a very necessary role in providing for adult education and mid-career development not only for local industry and commerce, but for nation-wide industry and commerce. This indicates an ever increasing position of leadership, administration, imagination and a great deal of work for the Division in the future. But this office, which is the mystery of the Eastman building, looks forward to and welcomes the challenge.

Three Records Broken In Loss to Oswego

The track team cracked three school records in a meet at Oswego last Saturday, but failed to pile up enough points to overcome the balanced squads from Cortland and Oswego.

Cortland won the meet with 771 1/2 points, Oswego was second with 74 1/2, and RIT had 30.

The 440 relay team of Joe Farrand, Leo Derkowski, Fred Higham and Pete Kozowyk broke the school record of 47 seconds with a time of 46.1. Kozowyk bettered the time in the 220 with a 22.9 and Chuck Bennett lowered the time in the 330 intermediate hurdles to 44.8 seconds.

Higham also ran the 100 in a good time of 10.2 followed closely by Farrand, but the best they could do was third and fourth.

Jay Eckblom captured second place in the 120-yd. high hurdles. In the field events, dependable Dick Poole took a first in the high jump with a leap of 5' 8".

Joe Frank was third in the discus and Eric Schneider took a third in the broad jump and a fourth in the triple jump.

The team suffered a big blow when Leigh Stewart pulled up lame in the half-mile run. It is feared that Stewart may be lost for the remainder of the season.

The team will meet Niagara and Canisius tomorrow.

Tigers Bow To Buffalo

by Raymond R. Rignel

The RIT baseball team lost to the University of Buffalo 7-0 on Saturday afternoon after two games were rained out during the week. Buffalo's pitching was superb, allowing the Tigers only three hits and striking out seven.

Phil Bartells was the losing pitcher in the contest. He was relieved by Greg Zimmer in the fifth. Zimmer only allowed two hits in the remaining four innings and looked the best he has all season. Bartells had been pitching well until the fifth when an error followed by four successive singles gave Buffalo four unearned runs.

Doug Gustin continued to swing the most effective bat on the squad. He is now batting .438 to lead the team. Pete Consol, batting .307, picked up a hit as did Mac Angle to account for RIT's three singles.

Buffalo's fielding and pitching were overpowering and the Tigers couldn't get anything going. Everyone was hitting, but none of the players could put the ball in the right spot.

The Tigers record is now 1-3 for the season. The team travels to LeMoyne and Utica this week for what promises to be exciting ball games.

Officers Elected At Girls' Dorm

The Women's Residence Hall Association has elected officers for 1965-66. President is Miss Cathy Doran (A&D 2); vice president, Miss Sara Jane Freeman (SAC 3); secretary, Miss Theo Locke (Ret 2); treasurer, Miss Beverly Karl (Ret 1); and social chairman, Miss Charleen Graupman (A&D 2).

These officers were installed at a banquet on May 3.



POISED FOR ACTION . . . Two members of RIT's tennis team stand ready for serve from opposing squad. (Davidhazy)

Coed Volleyball Completes Season; Thompson's Team Wins in Play-off

The co-rec volleyball program finished up a successful season on May 6 with championship games in the Ritter-Clark gym. Keith Thompson brought his spirited #3 team out on top of a close play-off match with team #1 to gain the league #1 championships. Thompson's team went on to win the overall co-rec championship title by beating Joe Geller's league #2 champions.

Members of Thompson's top team included: Roger Collier, Al Dilascia, Gary Bloodworth, Paula Toth, Mary Oliver, Donna Benjamin, and Candy Gingerich.

Joe Geller's team consisted of Howie Worzel, Gus Thompson, Pat Lidster, George Geyer hahn, Debby Irvin, Dennis Norman, Milly Henning, and Jenell Johnson.

Championship games were also played between the second place teams of both leagues. Jim Riley's team #7 of league #2 with John Sayna, Ron Florczykowski, Bob Finkler, Jerry Johnson, Sharon Thompson, Nancy Yogi, Cheryl Ogborne, and Anne Traino won this match over team #1 with Dick Wright, Bill Rogers, Bob Dietrich, Ron Sinack, George Komorowski, Bev Billica, Karen Jones, Claudia Korbel, and Pam Griffith.

The response to this co-rec program was very good for its initial season. There were nine teams with four women and four men on each team. It is hoped that next

year there will be participation by the various organizations, clubs, fraternities, and sororities.

Co-rec sports head, Mary Oliver, is looking forward to a successful season.

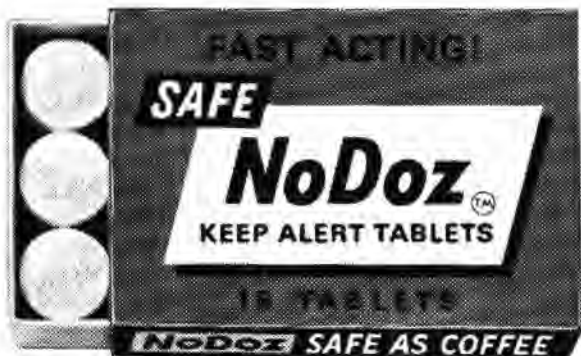
Atkins Re-elected Ski Club President

RIT Ski Club officers for the 1965-66 school year were elected at a recent meeting. Ralph Atkins will serve his second term as president of the organization. This year's vice president, Martin Morrissey, will be succeeded by Ron Hubbard.

Lea Farnan and Judy Perry were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

At the close of the meeting the Bekir Arpag trophy was awarded by Prof. Arpag. William Toporcer gave a short history of the trophy and its significance. As a student, Prof. Arpag aided in the development of the club by offering lessons to members. Their appreciation was shown by the establishment of this trophy. Each year it is given on the basis of service, participation, and time devoted to the furthering of the RIT Ski Club. This year the trophy was awarded to Ralph Atkins and Martin Morrissey.

Recognition of outstanding service to the club was also given to Sue Sheets, Mark Wulf, and Dick Kurtz.

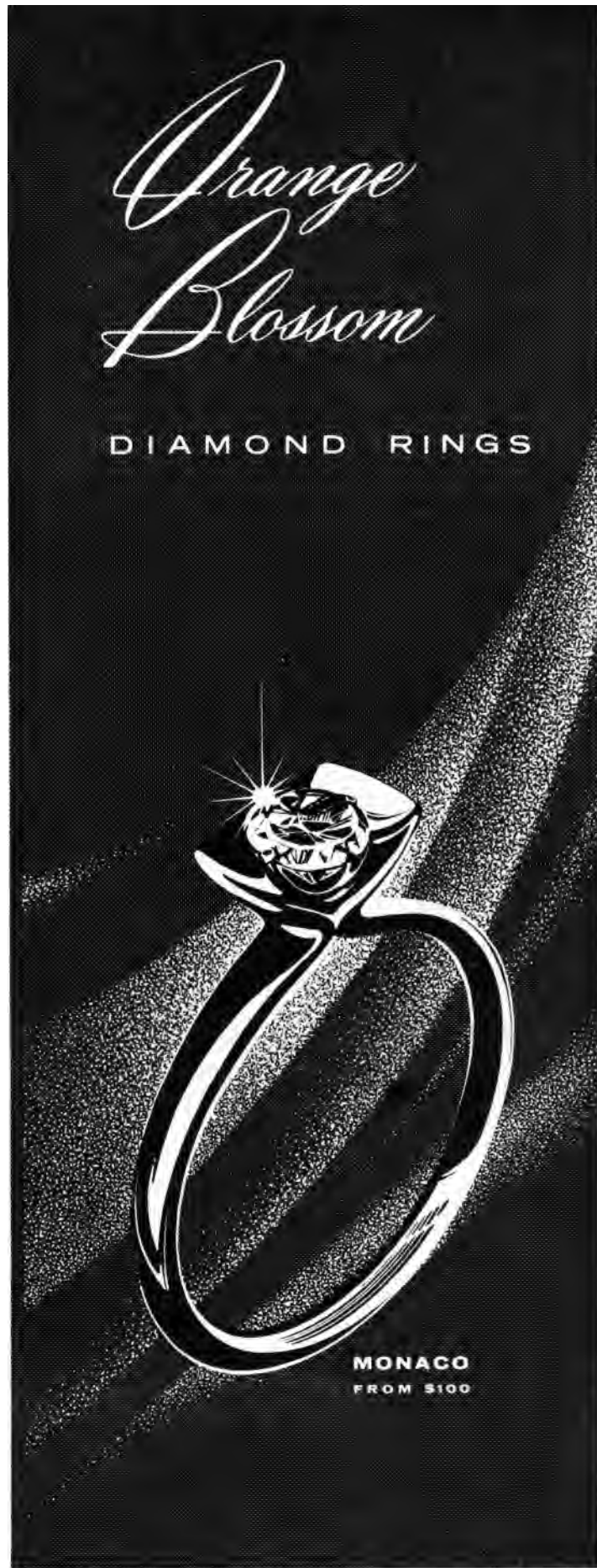


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