

RIT Reporter

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No. 26

Cassetta, Corti Named Student President's Impeachment Defeated; To Decem Jani Offices Senate Gives Dodgen Vote of Confidence

Decem Jani has selected new members to replace those who will be graduating this year. Although these new members must remain



Corti Cassetta

anonymous, it was announced that Jack Cassetta will replace King-

sley Jackson as chairman, and Kitty Corti will follow Elizabeth Sgamma as secretary.

The new members have already joined in starting new projects to help solve campus problems.

Results of the teacher survey have been tabulated and are being distributed to department heads. Also, Decem Jani is working on a program for foreign students at RIT and is investigating relations between RIT, the Third Ward, and the police department.

Leaving Decem Jani this year are Jackson, Miss Sgamma, Cecil Previdi, Denis Kitchen, Phil Paquet, Jack Dodgen, and Tony Puskarz.

In an overwhelming vote of confidence, Student Senate unanimously defeated a motion to impeach Student Association President Jack Dodgen at a special meeting on Tuesday, May 18. Dodgen, appearing before Senate for the first time in almost a month, answered the charges of misuse of funds and neglect of office with the statement that he acted on his executive authority when it was impossible to call a Senate meeting.

The funds allegedly misused were those appropriated for construction of the Spring Weekend carnival walls. Because of the Easter recess, it was impossible to call a meeting of the Senators who would vote on the \$1200 expenditure. Senate finally approved the allocation, but requested that Dodgen explain his action of approving the funds before their vote.

Because of previous commitments, Dodgen was unable to be present at any of the regularly scheduled meetings or at a special meeting called last Thursday.

At the impeachment, he explained why he approved the \$1200, stating



Dodgen

that he felt that this would be of definite benefit to the student body. He added that although his intentions were good he could have executed the matter with more propriety.

When asked by Gary Proud (Bus Adm 3) about the financial rules of the constitution, Dodgen re-

plied that they applied only to budgetary matters and such special situations were not covered.

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Leslie Walther, Business Student, Killed in Accident

Leslie V. Walther, a second year business student and Phi Sigma Kappa member, died May 16 of multiple injuries suffered in a two car head-on collision on Culver Rd. at 2:15 a.m. that day.

He died at Genesee Hospital at 7:36 a.m. Walther was returning to his home at 411 Cedarwood Terrace from the PSK house at 29 Atkinson St. He was alone in the car.

Two other persons were injured in the crash, neither seriously.

Police said Walther's car crossed the centerline and collided with one driven by Rosemary Andrews, 25. Walther was thrown from his car.

He was a 1963 graduate of East High where he was an active student leader. He was described as a "clean-cut young American and an A-1 youth in every way."

Printing Students Hold Banquet To Honor Culver on Retirement

Byron G. Culver, Director of the School of Printing who will retire at the end of June, was guest of honor at a dinner May 13 at Reiter's Charcoal Pit. Students and faculty attended the dinner.

Jack Dodgen (Pr 4), master of ceremonies, and Cecil Previdi (Pr 4) were instrumental in setting up the affair. Among the guests who attended the dinner were Prof. Hector H. Sutherland, Prof. Donald Ritchie, and Larry Devito.

Sutherland has worked closely with Culver in the School of Printing and has been a long-time friend. Ritchie, who has been at RIT since 1939, has seen most of the work done by Culver in the field of printing.

Devito is a representative of the Fine Papers Co. in Rochester and a long-time friend of Culver.

After the dinner, Dodgen presented Culver with a new pipe and

a tin of his favorite tobacco. Both Sutherland and Ritchie expressed their gratitude to Culver for the long years of service which he has given, not only to RIT but also to the field of printing.

Dr. Ellingson Honored

Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT, yesterday was presented the 1965 Rotary Award for educational and civic leadership.

In presenting the award at the Powers Hotel, Dr. Matthew E. Fairbank, Rotary Club president, cited Ellingson's achievements in recent growth of RIT and his community service.

"You are in the midst of a great effort as president of RIT. We know that you will not be content until the new campus is complete and the school is operating smoothly on the new site."

RIT Acquires New Mascot; Male Tiger Named 'Spirit II'

The 200-1b. male tiger recently acquired by Seneca Park Zoo has

been named "Spirit II" and will be the official mascot of the RIT student body.

Spirit II is named after the Institute's first mascot, bought last year by the student body with \$1,000 raised through the sale of shares of stock in the tiger. Spirit was put to sleep last fall due to an incurable pelvic constriction.

Spirit II was born on Feb. 2, 1963 in a Madison, Wisc., zoo and was trucked to Rochester instead of being flown as was the first mascot. Because of the plane flight from Texas the original Spirit was nicknamed "Flying Tiger."

Spirit II joins "Tina," a female tiger at the zoo. He is kept in a separate cage but is expected to mate with Tina in about three years. A check for \$150 from RIT students was given to Robert Wilson, president of the Zoological Society to help pay for Spirit II. David Page, RIT's "human tiger," made the presentation.

The new mascot is too old and too large to be allowed out on a leash as was the first Spirit, who was only a cub while alive and serving as the mascot.

Spirit II was described by students who have seen it as a "truly beautiful animal."



Spirit II--RIT's 200-lb. tiger poses for photographer. Spirit II is described as a "truly beautiful animal." He will be kept in Seneca Park Zoo. He is too old and large to be allowed on a leash as the first mascot was.

Full-time Chaplain To Assume Duties

The Rev. David A. Edman will assume the post of the first full-time chaplain for RIT on August 1. He will be provided by the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester and the Rochester Area Council of Churches, according to an announcement made at the annual meeting of the council's Board for Campus Ministry on May 13.

Until now RIT has been served only by part-time chaplains. The Rev. Murray A. Cayley, D.D., pastor emeritus of First Presbyterian Church, held the post for many years before his retirement last summer.

It was reported that the Catholic Diocese of Rochester and Jewish groups hope to appoint full-time chaplains to the Institute by 1966.

The Rev. Mr. Edman, priest-in-charge of Christ the King Church, Stone Ridge, N.Y., was graduated from Wheaton College and Union Theological Seminary and received a master's degree from Columbia University.

He served as curate of Christ Church, Bronxville, when the Rt. Rev. George W. Barrett, D.D., bishop of the local diocese, was rector.

Editorials

Getting to the Facts

Impeachment is a strong word, usually implying graft, corruption, and any number of devious manipulations by a political official.

Yet this was the step taken by a group of senators against Student Council President, Jack Dodgen. Dodgen has been referred to by many, including a number of those signing the impeachment petition, as the finest Council president in RIT's history. Why was he degraded almost to the extent of slander by this extreme measure?

It is common knowledge by now to any concerned individual that Dodgen acted independently of the Senate to acquire partitions for Spring Weekend's carnival at a cost of \$1200. He acted on his own because a quick decision was necessary--and Senate was not scheduled to meet for another week or more. He was not fully equipped with the facts when he finally brought the move before the Senate, and the motion

was defeated, even though he had already gone through with the purchase.

Senate was within their rights to require further information from Dodgen, but he failed to appear at the weekly meetings that followed. This failure to appear prompted the impeachment proceedings, the only measure provided for in the constitution which would demand Dodgen's presence.

No one was naming Dodgen a bad president. There was nothing personal intended--no grudge, no resentment, no sour grapes. Dodgen, by his own admittance, was technically at fault, but it remains truly unfortunate that a group resorted to such a drastic move as impeachment: an irresponsible act that reflected little consideration for either the personal degradation suffered by Dodgen, or for the disruptive effect that the word "impeach" evoked throughout the student body.

Preparation for a Long Hot Summer

Last year Rochester, and this area in particular, was rocked with demonstrations and full scale riots. Each year there seem to be more incidents of students attacked on the streets and this year the possibility is growing even greater.

Perhaps there is some connection between these incidents and the growing civil rights movements. But it seems more likely that these problems are merely the product of a depressed area--depressed socially and economically. Unfortunately, we can not change this--we can just live with it.

Yet, students do feel a very real sense of danger and something should be

done. Of course, the Rochester police will try to help, but how much can they do? There is only one thing that a student can do -- stay off the dark, back streets at night.

The lights around the campus help the problem to some degree. There is very little problem right on campus -- or at least less danger. But if students MUST walk on streets that are not on campus they must travel in numbers. Perhaps a police whistle would help. One good blast on a whistle will do a lot more good than all the yelling ever could do. But the best measure is remembering that the season of nighttime walks is over.

Viewpoints... by Jan Meades

New developments have appeared since the previous column about Dr. Campbell. To secure more reasonable dormitory rules governing women 21 years of age or older, a letter has been presented for consideration to the Womens' Residence Halls Dormitory Council. This letter firmly expresses the views of an organized group of women who are crusading to lift the axe imposed by "Campbell's Commandments" and to issue a few edicts of their own.

These women desire special consideration because they are over 21 and are legally capable of governing their own conduct. They wish to enjoy the freedoms of not having an early curfew and of not having compulsory parental permission to stay at a friend's home.

The letter states that adjustments are necessary in community living, but that some rules must be changed when conditions border on the ridiculous. The women guar-

antee that they will work for this change in any way necessary to enact it. The mere legality of a 21-year-old woman being responsible for all infractions of the law is enough to justify consideration by college authorities as to the purpose in regulating her in the same manner as a newly-graduated high school girl.

The following new rules have been proposed:

1) "Blanket Permission" for 21-year-old women, requiring only postcard notifications to inform parents of whereabouts.

2) Extended curfew to at least 3 a.m. every day of the week with a special security system for dormitory admittance after regular closing hours.

The women state in their letter that "We are not asking that all the rules at RIT be stricken off the record as bad attempts at ruling the masses. . . . As conditions

(continued on page 3)

Letters...

Dear Editor:

The letter from Messrs. Burke, Greenberg, and West which appeared in the Reporter for May 14 is deserving of a reply. As a member of the faculty who does not hold a doctorate, may I suggest that the solution to the problem is not as simple as these gentlemen suggest in their letter.

Unfortunately it is not easy to measure excellence in teaching, while it is quite simple to tally up the number of degrees held. But the doctorate generally is a measure of excellence in research -- not in teaching. One of the best teachers I know (at another institution) does not even have a Bachelor's degree, and one of the leading mathematicians of our time, the late Norbert Wiener of M.I.T., was a notoriously poor teacher.

I am pleased that the Chemistry Dept. does have a high percentage of doctorates, but I am certain that our colleagues in that department would be the first to agree that this alone does not insure outstanding instruction in chemistry.

The fact that RIT is interested in obtaining and retaining qualified teachers is attested to by the recent establishment of an annual award for excellence in teaching. The Faculty Council who drew up the specifications for this award will

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'Comment'

by David Gregory

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

The first two installments in this series have provided only background for what is going on morally around campus. Reasons have been given and trends have been noted, but as for what is happening and who is responsible, nothing has been said. This installment will deal directly with what is happening, but its intention is not to determine the rightness or wrongness of any moral or immoral act.

Morality a Way of Life

Morality, if it is to have any meaning at all, must reflect conduct in general. By limiting our discussion of morality to various related aspects of sex behavior and mores, we handicap ourselves and miss the point. Morality must mean more than just "who has been sleeping with whom. . ." -- it must imply a way of life. Morality is the measure by which we determine how an individual responds and conforms to the often unwritten principles of society. Conduct related to sex is significant, but there are other areas as well, where a breach of morality can be equally significant.

Too Much Drinking

The drinking age is 18. This means a freshman, whose high school diploma is still wet with ink, can have himself (or herself) a good drunk with only the inclination and a pocket full of change. With many, an occasional sojourn at the Pastime for something new and different soon becomes a way of life; a sad way of life, as they begin spending night after night in a pathetic stage of alcoholism searching for the mythical "something new and different." The Pastime is not by any means the only drinking spot -- nor is it the most immoral. Even though language is loose, songs are bawdy, and bottles occasionally get broken, it is a public bar, subject to city supervision. In this respect, it cannot and will not become a sin spot; the weekend rituals remain pretty much the same, frenzied but relatively harmless.

But not so in the private dwellings of students, apartments and homes. This is where drinking can lead students almost anywhere they are willing to let it

It is not what goes on in apartments that is important, however; it is private and not the business of anyone, save the individuals involved. RIT students, male or coed, know what they want, know what they want to do, and know how often and with whom they wish to do it. But drinking is the culprit; irresponsible drinking (and there is much too much of it) leads students to irresponsible acts which they would not otherwise have committed.

Language too Liberal

Among the indications of a liberal movement in morality is increased leniency in language. Harmless in itself, it reflects an informality and a noticeable acceptance of a more liberal standard of morality. Three and four-letter words, which have always been part of the vocabulary of both sexes are more frequent in occurrence in "mixed company" situations. Men students don't seem to maintain the same degree of courtesy in the presence of coeds, and the girls tolerate obscene language and even contribute to it, thinking it is the "in" thing to do.

Changing Standards

In matters of sex behavior and

standards, there have always been two distinct points of view. Often called the double standard, these points of view concern the male standard and the female standard; (or it's alright for the guys, but not for the girls . . .) Boys will be boys, no one has changed it yet, and no one is likely to change it. But girls are beginning to be girls and some people are upset. Instead of playing their traditional role as the fawning, fainting, fragile, fearing female, they are beginning to face their needs and desires with the attitude, "Why not?"

A better sense of sophistication on the part of coeds has led them out of the dark ages when grotesque stories, the fear of God, and the wrath of the father made them confused and afraid to face sex on a realistic basis. Now they know what part of sex they want and what part they don't want.

As one RIT coed put it, "It seems to be all right these days to sleep with a boy, but not to go to bed with him." The distinction between these similar statements seems to be that sleeping together is literally just that, while going to bed implies a great deal more. 'Here was a time (wasn't there?) when sleeping together was not particularly acceptable.

The double standard is slipping slowly away as women follow the more sophisticated course of self-determination. Overnight permissions are being used more often for motel parties, men's apartment parties, and more private purposes. Locking the girls in their Kage would not "correct" the situation, for correction is not possible.

College men and women, and HIT is no exception, know what they want and what they don't want. Their course is largely determined by those influences outlined in the first two installments of this series, and as it was stated, this course is virtually unalterable.



I went off to a "clinic" (thought my "student days" were over)

But -- a bright Bunch of youngsters Sure taught me Some bright new Curlycues!

The cutting edge of The social research Front Is active and SHARP!

I guess p'raps it's 'cause the Job's getting tougher

And I guess p'raps that's 'cause there's Such cultural lag In such

Crucial areas as social responsibility, personal values, honest self appraisal.

I wish A bunch more of You youngsters Would get busy On

Those crucial areas. Society needs A little re-stitching 'long those seams.

Chaplain Emeritus M.A.C.

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B. S. Degrees Triple In Evening School

Bachelor of Science degrees to be awarded Evening College students at RIT this year will triple the number given last year, the first time B. S. degrees were awarded evening students by the Institute.

Twenty-five students, all men, from the Evening College will form part of the largest class of graduates in RIT history.

Upon satisfactory completion of their final exams, two students are scheduled to receive production management degrees and another a degree in business management. Twenty-two others from the Evening College will receive Bachelor of Science degrees in applied science in electrical and mechanical technology and in chemistry.

Eastman Kodak Co. has nine employees who are candidates for Evening College graduation, followed by Xerox Corp. with five and Stromberg-Carlson with four students. Ancoma Cooling and Heating Inc., Rochester Gas and Electric, Gleason Works, General Dynamics, and Taylor Instrument

Companies also have employees who are candidates to graduate.

Each of the night students who will be graduating "deserves the highest commendation," according to Dr. Robert D. Pease, Dean of the Evening College. The average amount of time spent in obtaining a degree from RIT through Evening College is about 10 years, he said.

In addition to the 25 B.S. candidates, there are 84 potential recipients of the Institute's Associate in Applied Science degree and 70 diploma candidates in subjects ranging from secretarial science to art and design and bookkeeping and accounting.

Two of the Bachelor of Science graduates from Evening College will receive "highest honors" for their work at RIT. They are: Dickson M. Thronson of 57 Fairbanks Rd., Churchville, an employee of Eastman Kodak, who will receive his B.S. in production management, and Paul T. Bonnet of 444 Harwick Rd., an applied science major who is employed by Str omber g-Carlson.

AAUW Benefits Women Students

One of the "fringe benefits" for RIT women candidates for bachelor's or master's degrees is eligibility for membership in the American Association of University Women. Cards of introduction to the association will be given to each of the eligible women candidates in the Class of '65 prior to graduation.

Members of Rochester Branch AAUW met with Intersorority and Dorm Councils this month to explain the association's purposes and program and to enlist their help in telling RIT women about their eligibility privilege.

AAUW is an organization of university and college graduates holding bachelor's or higher degrees. It has a membership of more than 165,000 women in 1550 branches. The association administers a \$2,900,000 graduate fellowship fund for women studying for advanced degrees and its branches give varied services in communities all over the United States.

Miss Louise Smith, Director of Publications, is RIT's delegated representative to AAUW.



GULF GIFT--Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president, accepts a \$5,000 check from Gulf Oil Co. officials, left, J. A. Stephenson, District Sales Manager, and A. Townsend Jones, Rochester Sales Representative of the oil firm. The gift will be used for new campus.

NSF Grants Totaling \$31,700 Awarded RIT

RIT has been awarded National Science Foundation Grants totaling \$31,700, enabling the Institute to expand course and section offerings in biology, chemistry, and computer training. Under terms of the grant, RIT will match the National Science Foundation grant dollar for dollar, thus providing the Institute with \$63,400 in new equipment for the fall term.

The largest grant was \$19,400 for equipment at the computer center. Also granted were requests for \$5,100 in new biology equipment and \$7,200 in additional chemistry apparatus.

Dr. Ralph Van Peurse, Dean of the College of Science, said the new equipment would double, triple, and sometimes increase the student work output as much as 500 per cent.

For example, the "on line printer" which will be purchased for the IBM computer courses will print the answers to student problems 20 times as quickly as the

current equipment. This new process should increase the student work output by a factor of five (500 per cent), it was noted.

The additional biology equipment will allow the scheduling of twice as many classes as now are held in some sections of biology (biology, zoology, botany, and medical technology), according to Van Peurse.

New purchases for the chemistry sections will permit greater flexibility in scheduling laboratory classes, since there will now be duplicates in the analytical and organic chemistry section, Dr. Van Peurse said.

The grants marked the third consecutive time that requests for chemistry equipment have been approved under NSF's Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment program and the second consecutive time for computer equipment.

It was the first grant for the biology program. RIT this year is offering a Bachelor of Science degree program in biology for the first time.

Letters

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testify, however, as to the difficulty of establishing objective criteria for such an award.

At the present time, RIT is primarily an undergraduate institution, and the need for faculty with the doctorate is less than it is at institutions such as Case and Carnegie, both of which have large graduate schools. As RIT continues to grow, I am sure that the percentage of doctorates on the faculty will increase.

In conclusion, may I suggest that before attempting to pass on the academic qualifications of the faculty, Messrs. Burke, Greenberg, and West would do well to investigate a little more thoroughly the question as to what academic and other qualifications are required to insure that a person will be an outstanding teacher.

Frederick R. Henderson
Director, Computer Center

New Senators Attend Orientation Program

The Student Senate held an orientation program on May 14 and 15 for newly elected senators. This meeting gave the senators background in the procedures of the Senate, the role of a senator, and a review of the work Senate has done in the past year.

The meeting on May 14 was to acquaint the new senators with parliamentary procedures and the way the Senate functions.

Saturday's session started with a regular Senate meeting. Although this was not a planned part of the orientation it was probably the most educational part of the program, showing the senators the way in which business is carried out. The main order of business for the meeting was the approval of different committee chairman-

ships. All the appointments were approved and the orientation program resumed after a short break.

The first topic for discussion was the role of a senator and what he is. The opinions of some of the senators brought the following conclusions. A senator should have an interest in student government and a knowledge of issues at the school. A senator should be able to repress his own feelings on issues discussed at the meetings and represent his organization or department. The last thing brought out was that the senator should know what the students want.

Next on the agenda was a review of the Senate committees. In this part of the program the chairmen of different committees gave a short talk on the purpose of their committee. The meeting then broke into these committees to show the new senators the real working body of the Senate in action. Resolutions were made at this time, to give next year's Senate some ideas, which were brought to the floor for discussion.

Richard Neidich Elected President Of Drama Guild

Richard Neidich was elected President of RIT's Drama Guild at the annual banquet on May 11. Joe Evrard, Ella Connors, and Ed True were elected vice president, secretary and treasurer,

Miss Connors was presented with an award for best actress and Harvey Greenberg received the best actor award. Awards were also presented to True as outstanding crew member and to Nancy Cole as the outstanding contributor to the Guild.

The Guild put on two productions this year, their first in existence. "See How They Run" was produced as the Homecoming play last fall and a series of three one-act plays was presented in March as "Three in the Round." The quality of the performance was excellent.

The new officers are now actively making plans for the 65-66 school year. They are seriously considering a melodrama as the Homecoming play.

Viewpoints

(continued from page 2)

seem to be worsening, rather than improving, we feel the time has come for the students to voice their views on the present issues."

The students conclude their letter by asking that the college adopt these new proposals in order to add to the "moral construction of RIT itself, as well as upgrade the integrity of the students who attend the school." They declare wholeheartedly that "As women students, we feel (the rules) must be adopted in order to insure our status as fully-educated, understanding, thinking, and responsible adults.

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Prof. Lunt Has Book Published

A biography of U. S. Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, written by Prof. Richard Lunt of the College of General Studies has been published by the Wayne State University Press, Detroit.

"The High Ministry of Government: The Political Career of Frank Murphy," a study of the former U.S. Attorney General and powerful Michigan politician, was written by Lunt as part of his work for a doctoral degree in history from the University of New Mexico.

The book traces the political career of Murphy from his position as mayor of Detroit during the sitdown strikes, to governor of Michigan and Attorney General during the initial administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Murphy, who died in 1949, was named Supreme Court Justice in 1940.

Lunt is a member of the Racial Equality (CORE) and vice chairman of the RIT Faculty

The art of progress is to preserve order amid change and to preserve change amid order. A. Whitehead

SPRING

WHAN that Phebus his chair of gold so hie
Had whirled up the sterry sky aloft,
And in the Boole was entered certainly,
When shoures sweet of raine desended soft,
Causing the ground fele times and oft,
Up for to give many an wholesome aire,
And every plaine was clothed faire.

With new greene, and maketh small floures
To springen here and there in field and in mede,
So very good and whole some be the shoures,
That rnueth that was old and dede,
In witer time; and out of every sede
Springeth the hearbe, so that every wight
Of this season wexeth glad and light.

CHAUCER



Castle Wins Top Honors At Finger Lakes Show

Wendell Castle, instructor in the Wood Shop of the School for American Craftsmen, has won the top award in the 1965 Roche Finger Lakes Exhibition at the Memorial Art Gallery. The Jurors' Show Award is an invitation to hold a one-man show at the gallery at some time during the coming year and is based on the winner's total entries in the exhibition.

Castle is the creator of a famous music rack which was selected for the American exhibition at the Milan Triennale last summer. It appeared in Time Magazine, the Sunday magazine section of the New York Times, and other national publications.

In the Finger Lakes show, his work is represented by a cherry blanket chest and two oak chairs.

Luncheon Tickets Now Available For Convocation

Tickets are now on sale for the Convocation luncheon on Saturday, June 5. They may be purchased in the Main Office on the first floor of the Eastman Building for \$1.50 per ticket.

The luncheon will be held in the Ritter-Clark Ice Rink immediately following convocation exercises in the War Memorial.

Keith Mosley, director of Public Relations, has emphasized that on the Saturday of convocation many downtown restaurants are closed, crowded and quite expensive for a new graduate who wants to treat his family.

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Students and members of the faculty admire work done by fourth year photography students. The photographs represent work done to complete thesis projects and were displayed on the fifth floor of the Main St. building. (Calderwood)

Other faculty members from the School of Art and Design who were winners are William

Milford Apets, another winner, is on the Evening College faculty.

Jack Wolsky and Sheila Wells are alumni winners and Leroy Wilce (SAC 4) is another winner.

Officers Elected For Chess Club

Stephen Cooper (Photo 3) has been elected president of the RIT Chess Club for the 1965-66 school year. Also elected in the club's annual elections were Prida Hetrakul (Pr 2) as vice president; Roger Dalrymple (Photo 3) as secretary-treasurer; and Edward Sklar (Photo 2) as tournament director.

Harry Holmes (Pr 2) was appointed by Cooper to the post of publicity director.

The chess players also made plans for the next year's program at the May 11 meeting.

Elizabeth Knoll (Meth 2), who has served the club as secretary treasurer for the past two years declined to run for an unprecedented third term because of her plans to wed Holmes in the near future.

Red Cross Makes Award

The American Red Cross has awarded Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority a certificate of gratitude for the sorority's aid in the winter swimming program for mentally retarded and handicapped children.

It was announced at a recent meeting of the sorority that Miss Nancy DeMuth of the Foods Dept., has consented to become an assistant advisor. Miss DeMuth will work with Mrs. Brent Archer, present advisor for the 1965-66 school year.

NSF Sponsors Trip to Glacier

RIT Prof. Sam Collins has a "real cool" formula for beating the heat this summer. He is going to live on a glacier in the Yukon.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, RIT geology instructor Collins and five other professors from throughout the nation will reside on Kaskawalsh and Hubbard Glaciers, two of the world's largest highland glaciers --40 miles long and 1,500 feet thick.

Principal purpose of the venture sponsored by the Arctic Institute of North America is to study the features and characteristics of the glaciers and the land over which they flow.

The 10-week venture will begin June 15 with a 4,000 miles plus bus ride from Washington, D.C. to the St. Elias Mountain range which encompasses the most extensive glaciated area in North America. It is the locale of the now-famed Mount Kennedy.

With temperatures generally close to the freezing mark during the day and an abundance of sunshine --19 or 20 hours a day-- it seemed like the perfect vacation spot for Collins and his wife. But Mrs. Collins has "refused" the invitation and will spend her summer at home in North Chili.

Student President's

(continued from page 1)

After the roll call vote, the Senate welcomed back their exonerated leader with lengthy applause.

Afterward Dodgen commented, "I still think I made the right decision, but I made the mistake of presenting it improperly. Student government is a process of learning. A learning for everyone concerned -- I've learned a lot. Senate has come a long way and actions like these show that. I'm glad the Senate decided the way they did, for everyone concerned."

Institute Committee To Discuss Vietnam

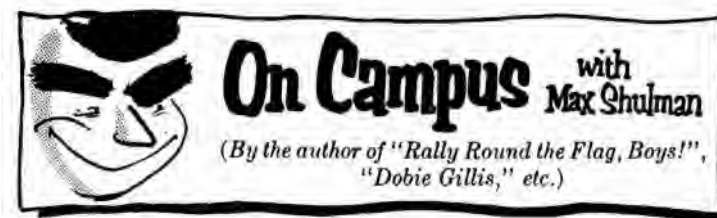
On Thursday, May 27, at 3 p.m. in M-219, the newly formed Public Issues Committee of the Institute will offer different viewpoints on the current American policy in Vietnam. D. Lincoln Canfield, professor of languages at the University of Rochester, will defend the American position. The Rev. Prentice Pemberton of Colgate Rochester Divinity School will suggest its shortcomings.

To provide a framework for the debate, Prof. Robert Koch of the College of General Studies at RIT will present the historical background leading to the present crisis.

After the speakers present their arguments there will be a period open for questions.

Do not attempt to do a thing unless you are sure of yourself; but do not relinquish it simply because someone else is not sure of you.
--Stewart E. White

Better to slip with the foot than with the tongue.--English Proverb



TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafos?



Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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Speaking of tests, we, the makers of Personna', put our blades through an impressive number before we send them to market. We also make—and thoroughly test—an aerosol shave that soaks rings around any other lather: Burma Shave®, regular and menthol.

Lou Groza Sets Pace at Banquet

Lou "The Toe" Groza, owner of several National Football League scoring records, set the pace at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet last week with his timely and inspiring talk.

Groza began with some humor that completely captivated his audience and then moved skillfully into the serious portions of his message. He told about the training period before the season begins when the team is chosen. He reminded the audience that the top stars has to "pay the price" to get on top and that they had to continue to "pay the price" to stay on top because there is always somebody trying to replace them.

Groza stressed the fact that in choosing the final team the coaches try to pick a unit that has diversification and he compared this to the need for diversification in life.

After telling a little bit about a typical week during the season with the Cleveland Browns, Groza concluded his talk with a comparison of his specialty, place - kicking, with life itself. He divided his attack into four different parts.

First was the stance. In football this is when he gets himself squared away with the goals and in life he compared this to setting your sights on your goals in life.

Second was the approach to the ball and this he compared to the college days when the tools that will be needed later in life are developed.

Third came the kick and this he compared to graduation when the student enters the business world.

Fourth, and most important of all, is the follow-through which is the achievement of the goals which were set.

Throughout his warmly received talk, Groza continually stressed the need to be a fundamentalist. He stressed the need to develop and to continue to maintain a basic structure of fundamentals.

Runners Top Four Records

A small contingent of the RIT track team traveled to Brockport to face an undefeated squad from the University of Rochester and the undefeated host team. When it was all over, Brockport was no longer undefeated, the U of R had maintained its unblemished record, and three new school records were established.

The 440 relay team of Dick Overall, Leo Derkowski, Joe Farrand, and Pete Kozowyk ran to a second place in a time of 45.8 seconds.

Jay Eckblom skipped over the 120-yard high hurdles in a new time of 17.5 seconds, and Chuck Bennett continued his mastery of the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 44.8 seconds.

Dick Poole took third place in the high jump and Eric Schneider leaped to a third place in the broad jump.

The team was looking forward to a meet with Niagara and Canisius when a phone call from Niagara informed them that the meet had been cancelled. This was the meet in which the first two wins of the season were to be realized. Now the Tigers will have to sit back and wait for the meet with Roberts Wesleyan when they can take out their vengeance.

If we command our wealth, we shall be rich and free; if our wealth commands us, we are poor indeed.

--Edmund Burke



ODDS AND ENDS

First, our heartiest congratulations to Doug Drake and Doug Mantegna, co-holders of the Outstanding Athlete Award. Drake is a short, 123-pound wrestler and Mantegna a not-much-bigger-than-that soccer halfback, which just goes to show you that you don't have to be big to be a top athlete. All it takes is the desire and dedication that both of these men have.

Secondly, I can't urge you enough to support the Athletic Scholarship Fund. Some people have been shocked to hear me tell them that because they thought I was against any form of Athletic Scholarship--which isn't so. I am only dead set against giving a single red penny to any incoming freshman who has not proven himself scholastically, or who has not shown his ability to work with his teammates.

A good case in point is a freshman last fall who was given free board by Theta Xi fraternity and lasted two weeks on the team. The student was recommended by the coaches on the basis of his high school record, but he just couldn't make the grade once he got here.

The Lettermen's Scholarship Fund is set up to make awards to sophomores and juniors who have already proven their value on the Tiger sports scene and that's the way it ought to be.

Next, a Thank You to Coach Earl Fuller for including me on his guest list for the awards banquet. It was a most enjoyable and well-planned evening. I never realized just how many students were involved in the sports programs until they were all gathered in one room.

JUSTICE REIGNS DEPARTMENT

It was gratifying to see and hear:

Coach Jim Dickie present awards to Bob Davenport and Manfred Forst, two fine athletes who were injured before the soccer season got underway.

The hockey team receive letters after all they went through to gain recognition as an official RIT team.

The warm applause when Tennis Coach Bill Toporcer announced that the squad was going to "Win for Yasi." Yasuiji Tohjo, who lost his life in an automobile accident last summer, was the top man on last year's tennis team and the only student to beat Coach Toporcer in the coach's many years at RIT. An International Garden will be built on the New Campus and will include a memorial to Tohjo.

So far this season the tennis team is undefeated.

ROOM FOR RENT

At the completion of this academic year, I find it necessary to step down from this position which I so thoroughly enjoyed. It is a most rewarding experience to work on the Reporter and I must rate it as the most enjoyable non-scholastic, non-fraternal work I have done at RIT. The position of Sports Editor is open for next year and all you need to qualify is a genuine interest in sports and a little ability to write. Anyone interested should file an application with the editor today.

Women Participate In Brockport Playday

The women's tennis team were Brockport, Fredonia, Monroe defeated by strong competition at Community, U of R, and RIT, Brockport State College on May 15. The RIT women's baseball team, The doubles set was made up of under the supervision of Miss Janet Laura James and Joanne McGun-Prock, participated in a sportsday agle. April Witbeck and Sue Smith at Brockport State on May 15. represented RIT in the singles competition.

In singles play, RIT suffered defeats to the U of R (6-1) and Monroe Community College (6-2). The games consisted of seven innings, or one hour of play. After-The team was victorious in their ward there was a picnic sponsored first doubles match against Mon- by Brockport for all team members roe, but later lost to Brockport. who participated in the afternoon Schools competing in the match game.



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Baseball Squad Wins Twice, Nears .500

The RIT baseball team slugged 31 hits in three games last week, winning two and losing one. Tuesday afternoon against LeMoyne College the Tigers dropped one, 3-1. Greg Zimmer went all the way giving up only five hits. LeMoyne bunched their hits together, however, and collected three runs to RIT's single score.

The Tigers traveled to Utica on Wednesday bent on revenge for Tuesday's loss. The squad could do nothing wrong as they lashed 13 hits off Utica's Brown to roll up nine runs to Utica's six. John Serth knocked in three runs with a double in the fifth and a homerun in the ninth.

Mac Angle got three runs batted in with a bases loaded triple in the fifth. Mike Krembel and Pete Consol got three hits and two hits respectively in the game. Phil Bartells was credited with the win, though he needed help from Zimmer in the eighth.

After a two-day layoff the Tigers

once again collected 13 hits off Potsdam's Fondacaro to post their second victory of the week with a 9-13 score. Krembel blasted a 330-foot homer over the right fieldwall at Red Wing Stadium.

Serth continued to collect RBI's with a three run double in the second inning. Doug Gustin pulled up his batting average with a triple and two singles, as did Ron Stapenbeck with three. Steve Dawe and Mac Angle also contributed two hits apiece.

Zimmer picked up his first win of the year scattering nine hits while going the route for the Tigers.

The squad's record now stands at three wins and four losses, but things have been improving every game and they should top the .500 mark this week.

The frosh team played .500 ball last week, losing to Buffalo State 11-3, and beating Oswego 7-0 behind the brilliant pitching of Warren Bacon.



WINNING STREAK INTACT--The Tiger tennis team continued its win streak with a hard-fought 5-4 win over Alfred last week. The team is aiming for an undefeated season in memory of "Yasi" Tohjo, who was killed in an automobile accident last summer.

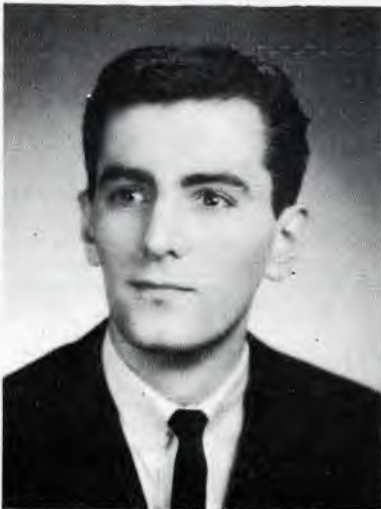
(Delbert)

Serth Awarded First Lettermen's Scholarship

The Lettermen's Club chose the annual Athletic Awards Banquet to announce the awarding of their first athletic scholarship. Doug Drake, president of the club, presented the first scholarship to basketball and baseball star, John Serth.

The amount of the award, which will be no less than, and hopefully more than \$150, will be determined by the success of the Lettermen's sale of \$1 shares of stock. Students may purchase these shares of stock from any member of the club. The scholarship will be presented annually to a sophomore or junior on the basis of participation in sports, scholastic achievement,

Charles Kuhler, long a strong promoter of the Institute's athletic program, urged all graduating seniors to support the Lettermen's Scholarship Fund and to inform any alumni in their area of the program. Kuhler also announced that the New York City Alumni Club is expected to make a sizeable donation to the fund in the near future and that all other alumni clubs are being contacted.



John Serth

It was also announced that a local Alumni Athletic Scholarship Committee has been formed which will seek support for the fund from area alumni.

All students in the Institute are urged to buy shares of stock to help support this worthwhile cause.

Drake, Mantegna Share Outstanding Athlete Award

Doug Drake, President of the Lettermen's Club and captain of the wrestling squad, and Doug Mantegna All-New York State soccer player, were named co-holders of the Outstanding Athlete Award at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet held last week at the Country House in East Rochester.

Dr. James B. Campbell, who made the presentation of the highly prized award, stated that the Athletic Committee found it very difficult to make a single choice as there were so many men who qualified for the award this year. Mantegna and Drake were chosen on the basis of their participation in athletics, scholastic achievements, participation in co-curricular activities, their general conduct, and leadership abilities.

Drake, a senior in Business Administration and a native Rochesterian, and Mantegna, a senior in the School for American Craftsmen from Honeoye Falls, both had outstanding athletic careers at RIT. Both were captains of their respective teams and set the pace for the rest of the squad by their outstanding efforts.

Several special awards were made at the dinner, at which "Uncle Eddie" Meath of local radio fame was master of ceremonies. The Alpha Phi Omega award for the Outstanding Basketball Player went to sophomore captain Keith Thompson.

The Men's Residence Halls Association award for the Outstanding Cross Country Runner went to the versatile Dan Gersey. Duane Harrington was the recipient of Sigma Pi's Outstanding Fencer award and Leo Derkowski received the Gabor Marshall Outstanding Sabre Fencer award. The McLean Brothers Most Improved Hockey Player award was presented to Daryl Sullivan.

Doug Mantegna, winner of the Outstanding Athlete award was also presented Tau Epsilon Phi's Outstanding Soccer Player award, and Bill Thompson, who had the best record for the grapplers this season, was named the winner of the Phi Sigma Kappa Outstanding

Wrestler award. The soccer team, which had its first winning season since the sport was started here five years ago, was named the outstanding team and was presented the Theta Xi award symbolic of that achievement. The team lost the first four games but came back strong to win six straight. They finished the season with a tie against the powerful Newark College of Engineering.

The Lettermen's Club Spirit Trophy was given Theta Xi fraternity for their support of the various athletic teams throughout the year.

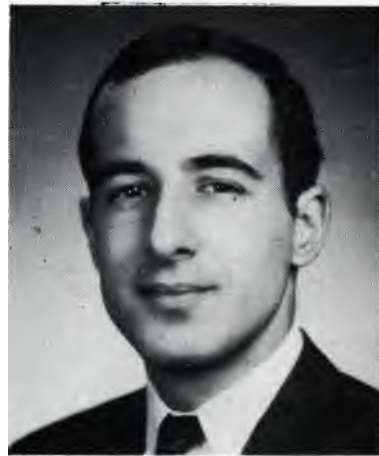
Vernon Titus, Chairman of the RIT Athletic Committee, introduced the coach of each team and named the award winners on each of the squads. Those receiving first year awards were given the award sweater. Second year winners were presented trophies and third year winners were presented the varsity blanket.

The following persons were given the Third Year Award: Birgit Peters, Roger Kramer, Ronald Sinack, Eric Schneider, Gunnar Klinga, Doug Mantegna, Ron Palmer, Andy Davidhazy, Bob Davenport, and Doug Drake.

Second Year Awards went to: Jeanne Kentner, Jim Olin, Duane Harrington, Jerry Dungey, Fred Franke, Ron Sinack, Rudy Siciliano, Al Nazzaro, Doug Michalske, George Komorowski, Steve Grammatico, Vytis Lelis, and Manfred Forst. Also, Pat Scarlata, John VanderVeen, and Bruce Helger son. Over 100 other athletes received



Doug Drake



Doug Mantegna

the First Year Award and 80 freshmen received trophies for their participation on Tiger squads.

Miss Janet Prock gave awards to the following members of the Cheerleading Squad: Harry Blecker, Bob Cromer, Al Cross, Howard Worzel, Paula Toth, Brenda Erdle, Barbara Weinert, Pat Tancos, Pam Griffith, Cheryl Ogborne.

Skating Derby Starts Tonight

Friday night at 8, skaters representing the organizations at RIT will start a roller skating marathon in the Ritter - Clark gym. Sometime Saturday the last couple will skate off the floor to claim the 34" rotating trophy for their club for the next year.

The multi-wheeled marathon is this spring's event to follow the canoe race of last year and the dance marathon of the year before that.

It is doubtful that the skaters will last for the 22 hours that the dancers managed, but the sound of many wheels should be heard on campus when dawn breaks Saturday morning.

Since the skates are being donated by the Olympic Park roller rink, the number of entries will be limited by the number of skates to be provided. All entries will be on a couples-only basis, and both members of the team must finish to claim victory.

Spectators are welcome, especially in the late hours when morale tends to drop. Refreshments will be at hand.