

ALMA MATER

Music by
Frank Clement

Words by
Robert Koch

The musical score is presented on a blue background with white musical notation. It consists of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The lyrics are printed below the notes. The piece is in 4/4 time and features a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The lyrics are: "En - vi - sioning a frontiertown de - man - ding men of knowledge, Our Studies and firm fel - low - ship have sprung from this en - dea - vor. To pi - o - neers with mind and hand cre - a - ted here our col - lege. The Al - ma - ma - ter R. I. T. we pledge our faith for - e - ver. Fine. In - sti - tute then grew in time, tech - no - lo - gy and learn - ing. Our Ah - - - - - learn - ing. D. source and in spir - a - tion now, She asks bld deeds and yearn - ing. Great Ah - - - - - yearn - ing."

1,183 to Receive Degrees in Graduation Rites Tomorrow

by Jon B. Harden

A total of 1,183 students will be cited for degrees in Convocation exercises to be held Saturday, June 5, at 10:30 a.m. in the War Memorial.

Six candidates will graduate with highest honors, 26 with high honors, and 37 with honors. A cumulative grade point average of 3.75 or higher is required for highest honors, 3.60 to 3.74 for high honors, and 3.25 to 3.59 for honors.

The program will begin with organ music played by Clarence Warrington. Selections will include works by Handel, Elgar, Purcell, and Marcello.

The academic procession will be led by Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT, and Arthur Stern, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Following them will be the Board of Trustees, Policy

Committee, faculty, and candidates for Masters, Baccalaureate, and Associate degrees.

Dr. Murray A. Cayley, Chaplain Emeritus of the Institute, will offer both the invocation and the benediction.

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, vice president of research and exploration of National Geographic will give the convocation address.

He has received honorary degrees from 22 institutions and was Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Rochester before becoming president of Tufts University — his alma mater — and executive secretary of Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

From his position as trustee and director of many educational and research institutions, Dr. Carmichael has served on many committees dealing with the scientific work of the Department

of Defense and other agencies of the federal government.

During the Second World War he organized and directed the federal agency that mobilized and enlisted all American scientists and engineers and their specialized skills for the war effort.

Dr. Carmichael has received honorary decorations from the governments of Denmark, Italy, Germany, and Spain.

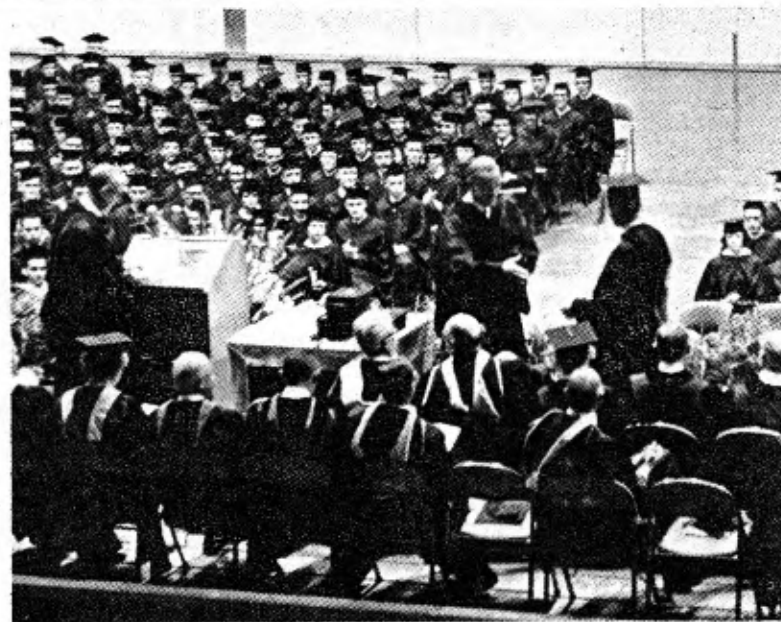
Dr. Ellingson will present the citation for degrees to class representatives of the graduates. Department deans will introduce the associate candidates and Dr. Leo F. Smith will introduce the Baccalaureate and Master candidates.

Immediately following the recessional, a buffet luncheon will be held in the Ritter-Clark gym for graduates and their guests. Tickets for the luncheon are \$1.50 per person.

Open exhibits of student work will be held in the School of Art and Design, School for American Craftsmen, the School of Photography, and the library from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m.

Students graduating with highest honors include: Cristino Cusano (Mech), Ralph A. Israel (Bus Adm) and Melvin Rappaport (Bus Adm), Donald Hanson (Elec), Robert L. Camelio (Bus Adm) and Warren G. Hitchcock (Bus Adm).

(Continued on page 7)



Convocation marks conclusion. (Greenberg)

Reporter Places Third In ANG Competition

The RIT Reporter took third place in the state in a competition with other newspapers in the same class school, with an enrollment of 4,500 or less.

The award was given by the Empire State District Council of the American Newspaper Guild. There were 40 entries in the class B classification along with the Reporter.

The publications were judged on one specific issue in which the following areas were considered: front page layout, news stories, features, editorial page, sports, general page make-up, headlines, photography, campus coverage, and quality of writing. B class, included such schools

as Hofstra College, Long Island, Baruch School of Business Administration of the City College of New York, and Brooklyn College.

On May 28, Phillip Feldman, president of the State Guild, and Mitchell Kaidy, secretary of the Guild, came to RIT and presented an engraved plaque to Earle A. Wootton, Reporter editor-in-chief.

Three judges evaluated each of the competing papers and arrived at the following standings: Hofstra took first place with the Hofstra Chronicle, Baruch School of Business Administration placed second with their publication, The Ticker, and RIT took third place with the Reporter.

PIFC Established; Hills is President

The professional fraternities on campus have united in a Professional Interfraternity Council.

Delta Sigma Pi (Business) pioneered the formation with William N. Bliss acting as chairman. Shortly thereafter, Gamma Epsilon Tau (Printing), Delta Lambda Epsilon (Photo), Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemistry), and Eta Mu Pi (Retailing) were actively participating in laying the groundwork and formulating the objectives of the Council.

The primary objectives are (1) to act as a coordinating body among the fraternities so as to utilize the talents of each effectively, and (2) to better project the image of the professional fraternities at RIT.

Election of officers at a recent meeting resulted in Gerald E. Hills (DSP) as president, Ron Jansen (ACS) as vice president, and Raymond Rignel (GET) as secretary-treasurer.

Plans are being made for the coming year and potentialities of PIFC on the new campus are already being considered. The guiding principle of the Council is "Divided we are weak, but united we are a thousandfold strong."

Technical Changes Announced by WITR

WITR, the campus radio station, will enlarge its audience potential next year by the addition of several new transmitters built by the station's engineers and installed in various "population centers" of the RIT area.

Jay Powell, Chief Engineer, made the proposal earlier this year, and all members of the board and staff have been working to supply the necessary components and manpower in the attempt to reach as many listeners as possible. The additional transmitters are required due to FCC regulations which ban college stations from "free radiating."

The new transmitters are not the only technical improvements planned. The technical department has completely rebuilt the studios and in the process re-

moved many of the bugs which have plagued the station in the past. This improvement of quality has brought many new listeners to the "new voice of the RIT Tiger," but many of these listeners can be attributed to new programming policies, which are geared to the student.

These include the addition of a complete campus newscast on the half-hour, following the headlines from United Press International, and the "noon-to-midnight" programming hours.

Sports coverage has been expanded and several important away games have been broadcast live for students forced to remain in Rochester.

Many improvements have gone on behind the scenes. The record library, consisting of hundreds of records, both 45's and LP's, (Continued on page 7)

Public Issues Committee Presents Vietnam Debate

by Jim High

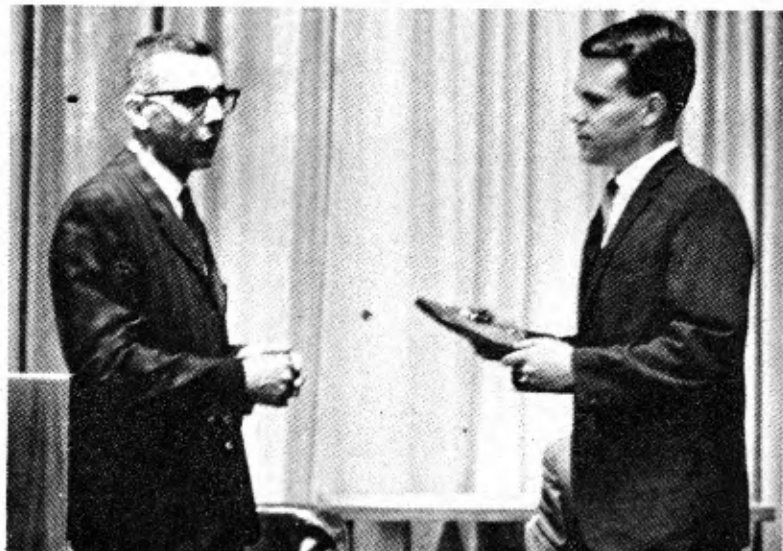
The RIT Public Issues Committee presented a debate on American policy in Vietnam on May 27. To provide a foundation for the debate, Prof. Robert G. Koch of the College of General Studies first gave a brief historical background on Vietnam.

D. Lincoln Canfield, professor of languages at the University of Rochester, was the first debater. He was in favor of the American policy in Vietnam and brought out that it was more of a moral, ethical, and cultural problem than anything else.

Canfield also pointed out that through better communications among the United States and the fighting bodies in Vietnam maybe a settlement could be reached. We, the United States, are in

Vietnam to promote respect and responsibility among the people of Vietnam, to bring peace to Vietnam, but not a closed society; and for the good of the people in Vietnam, he stated. Our policy will bring "lesser evils as well as greater goods."

The speaker against the American policy in Vietnam was the Rev. Prentice Pemberton of Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He stated that right now the policy of the United States in Vietnam is a democratic gamble. Our policy is to bomb the sources of supplies for North Vietnam. He then posed the question of what will the United States do if other nations, the Soviet Union and Communist China, enter the Vietnam war. Do we keep the same policy and risk starting a third World War?



NEWSPAPER HONORS—Earle Woolton, Reporter editor, receives award from American Newspaper Guild. Reporter ranked third among New York State colleges. (Reitzammer)

Comment

by David Gregory

The Pertinent Question

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

Three installments of this series on morality have dealt with the trend of the national morality, influences acting upon current ethical thinking, and the situation as it exists at RIT. This column will take into account the moral condition of our campus and the over-riding resistance to it—all in an attempt to learn how the major issues may be resolved . . . or at least calmed down a bit.

(If this installment reads more like opinion than fact, it has served its purpose.)

Limits of Supervision

Drinking of alcoholic beverages qualifies as part of the realm of moral behavior. It is an individual thing, and each person decides for himself how much and how often he will drink. It is not the right of authority to curb drinking, except in a case where a person's actions may infringe upon the rights of others. The Pastime cannot be supervised by the administration, and by the same token, apartments should be free from administration interference.

On campus, however, it is perfectly justifiable that the school will not tolerate a student wandering the streets with a can of Genesee in his hand and five more under his arm. At the boundaries of the campus, however, supervision of drinking should and must come to an end.

Permissible Parties

The administration has defined the word "party" and has set forth some fairly stern regulations concerning them. Here again, campus supervision of parties is well within reason; but how is the administration to say who shall and who shall not get together for an evening at a place which is off-campus? As far as organizations are concerned, when they have their functions as an entire group at a public establishment, it is the administration's business to know about it — for numerous precautionary reasons. But a small get-together of five or six, or even ten couples should be permissible at any time, as long as it is off-campus. The fear of being "raided" by the administration is not enough to quell these activities, and strong attempts at control will cause rebellion, increasing the number of these private functions.

Women's Housing

A fine step has been taken in women's housing regulations. The advent of an honor dorm next year is long overdue, but it is welcomed all the more. Perhaps the girls on campus will sometime in the future be treated as young women. If the administration is satisfied with the results of the new dormitory idea, it would be logical to expect a thorough revision in the present Victorian Era regulations. This move to abandon the armchair supervision of women would seem feasible after Fall Quarter of next year. Women have been pampered and secluded, limited and restricted, led by the fatherly hand of the administration through virtually every hour of their day. It is time they were able to make a few decisions and judgments of their own . . . perhaps there would be some noticeable evidence of mature young women on our campus.

The Real Question

The question in this series has
(Continued on page 7)

EDITORIALS . . .

Dealing With Delinquents

Let's face the facts! RIT is situated on the surface of a large bomb — one that is sure to explode in the coming weeks. Like a volcano, there have been minor eruptions recently, but these small quakes are surely only indications of what is to come.

The subject is the danger of being located in a major trouble area of the city. It has been covered before, but it is a subject which cannot be emphasized too strongly. Incidents have been increasing over the last few weeks; vandalism, threats, scares, and outright hostile attacks.

Our neighbors are angry or juvenile or deranged — maybe all three, and it is necessary to exercise caution even in the simple

act of walking down the street. Police protection, we have learned, cannot be counted on 24 hours a day, and the only alternative is to resort to self-protection during the summer months.

Dr. Ellingson pointed out in a recent meeting on the matter, that an individual must protect himself, not just sit idly by while neighbors raise havoc. We owe it to ourselves.

The bomb is sizzling, sparks are already flying in a dozen different directions. Without provoking our neighbors, it is necessary to be alert and cautious at all times. Using good sense, it is also necessary to take whatever measures are necessary to insure our own safety.

An Ending and Good-bye

Now that the work is over and all of those things which seemed so important to us are finished, perhaps we should take a minute to look over the year. It would sound far too much like a cliché to say "It was a good year," but when you stop to realize all of the times we sweated and fumed and studied are now over. They are over at least for a year, and for many of us, they are gone forever.

Perhaps school was harder than ever this year, but in some way and with some success we made it through. Homecoming was bigger than ever, and Spring Weekend

was more fun. Dr. Campbell laid down the law, but strangely the girls still get out of the dorm; in fact next year there will be an honor dorm. Then out in the waste lands of Henrietta there is swamp that will blossom into the "new campus" before too long. RIT lived through the threats of the third ward, parking tickets, the Rochester winter, and all in all this year was like many other years before, and those we will find in the future.

There is little that can be said to those that know the school best—the seniors. Little except . . . GOOD LUCK.

House of Wax

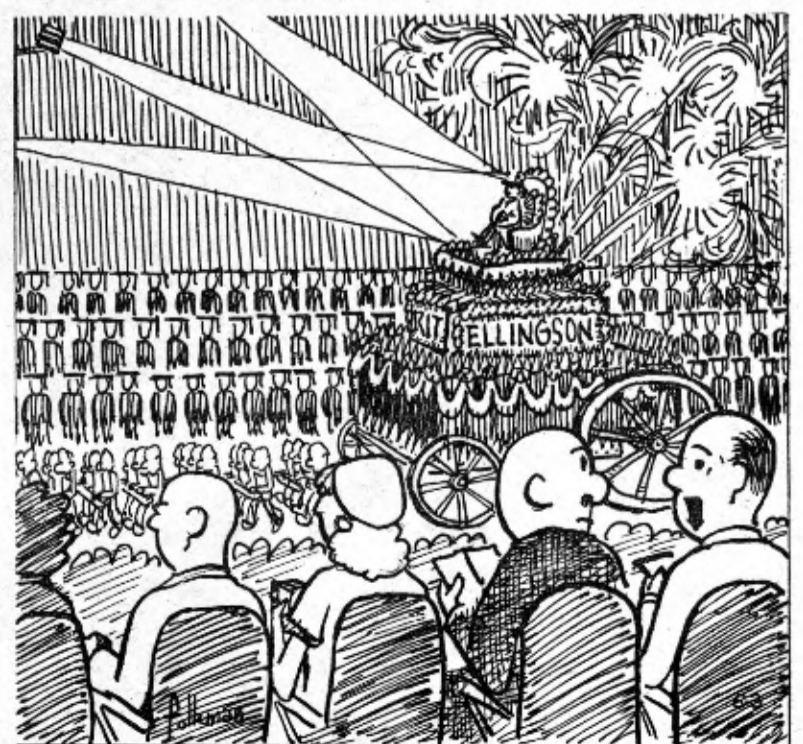
(ACP)—Claude Debussy's Pelleas et Melisande has an aura of incomprehensibility about it, the same feeling one gets from Verlaine or Renoir: distance and vagueness. What Debussy has done is merge the symbolistic Maeterlinck drama (1893) with musical impressionism. Since the two elements are in perfect compatibility, it seems difficult to separate them. The drama is symbolic enough, but Debussy's music provides no real insight into either the symbolism or into the opera's lack of popularity. (Actually, Schoenberg's full length Symphonic Poem on the same subject is equally as obscure.)

Obscure, maybe, but Pelleas is not unwanted. Ernest Ansermet's new London recording testifies to that. "Solid" is a word that does not apply to Debussy's music, but it must be considered in describing the fine cast necessary in making such a recording possible. Included are Cornille Maurane as Pelleas, Erna Spoorenberg as Melisande and George London as Golaud. The chorus is of the Grande Theatre Geneva; the orchestra is of the Suisse Romande (London OSA 1379).

There is one thing that Johnny Cash seldom records: a second rate album. "Ride This Train," for example, has yet to find a peer in the countrywestern field. Although "Orange Blossom Special" does not fall in the same

category, it sounds good enough to be a real success. If variety can be considered a key to an all-around performer, one must consider Johnny Cash. Here ranges Bob Dylan's "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right," "All of God's Children Ain't Free," with the "Amen." (Columbia CS 9109) "Brahms, j' accuse! Your

chamber music is much too dry and scholastic. Can't you write at least five minutes of melody?" Actually, I'm being too hard on the old gentleman. His Sextet in B-Flat for Strings is an hour of melody, folk-like tunes and rhythmic inspiration. It is exactly what a fed-up Brahms fan needs to wet his spirits.



"I THINK GRADUATION EXERCISES ARE TOO COMMERCIALIZED NOWADAYS."



Thou Master Teacher
Of the Good Life,
We pause to praise Thee
And to thank Thee
And to commit unto Thee
The powers with which
Thou didst endow us.
In this our fellowship
Of learning
We have sought skill,
Now we would be useful.
We have sought wisdom
And in our better moments
And responsibility
Instead of mere cleverness
Or sophistication.
Now we pray for the
Blessing of Thy Holier Spirit
Of unselfishness —
So that
Having run a good race
And having finished the course
We may not flunk the future.
So may there be laid up for us
Not just a diploma

Amen.

Chaplain Emeritus M.A.C.

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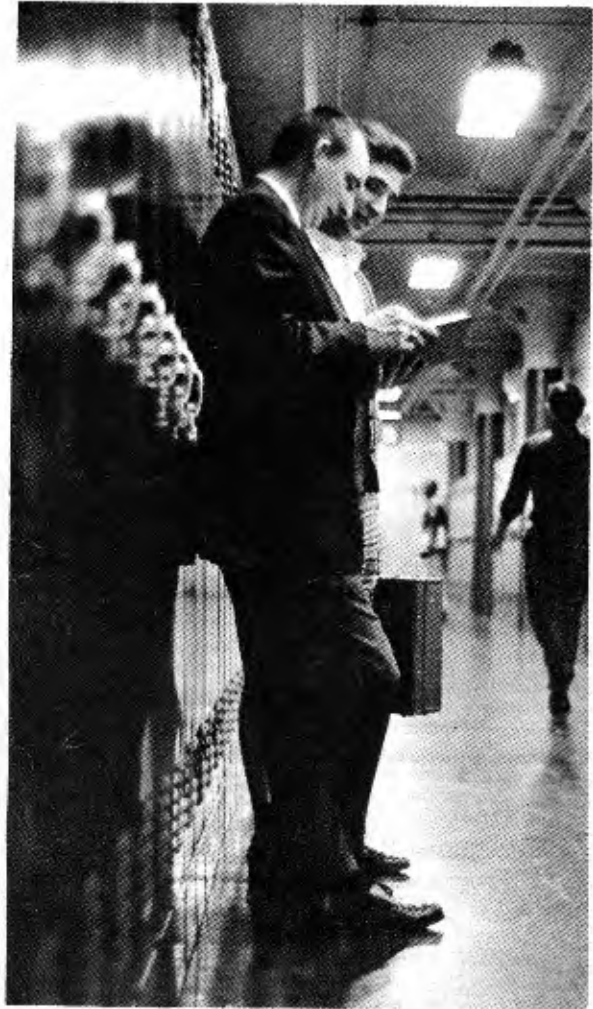
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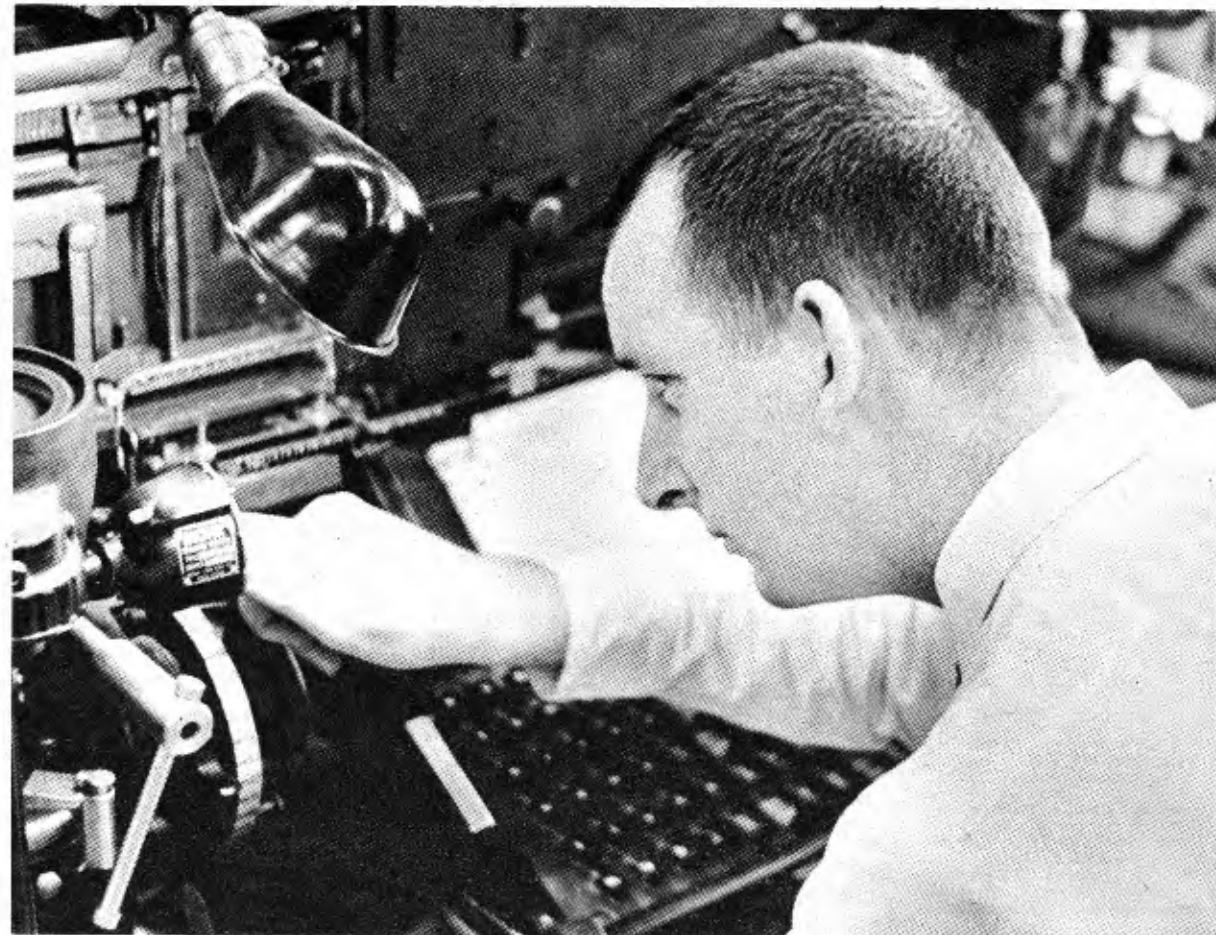


on and Around Campus

Susan Gray and Jack Dodgen, the students elected for the coveted Miss RIT and Mr. Campus honors, are indeed a credit to the titles bestowed upon them.

In a field of candidates who possess exceptional abilities in social, academic, and organizational affairs, Miss Gray and Mr. Dodgen have been selected as students who most exemplify these attributes.

Both students are active in many campus affairs and have contributed greatly to the prosperity of our school. Here they are seen in candid moments during an average day at RIT.



Creative Sources Class Holds March Against Conformity

by Andy Botwick

A class project intended only to demonstrate the methods used in protest marches against conformity turned into the real thing when a group of RIT students allowed themselves to be carried away by their enthusiasm and marched on the Midtown Mall.

Dr. Leonard Barkin's Creative Sources Class was to march silently from the School for American Craftsmen lawn to 50 West Main where they were to see a slide presentation on the subject of non-conformity.

The students kept marching with renewed zest instead of depositing their banners and proceeding to a classroom.

As the group marched up Main St. they were confronted by the Rochester Police who wanted to know what was happening. The reply from the students was: "We are marching against IT."

The marchers attracted considerable attention from passers-by as well as TV cameras and motorists. The procession was highly unorganized with few participants knowing where they were going or exactly why.

The marchers in the lead decided to march past the Mall to Liberty Pole Green where a fashion show was in progress.

The procession then made its way back to 50 West Main where the bewildered Dr. Barkin was waiting patiently to show his slide presentation.

Bevier Building To Hold Art Works

"Writing on the Wall," the best works produced by senior and graduate students in the School of Art and Design at RIT will be on display in the Bevier Gallery through September.

The exhibit was designed by senior students and contains items produced by 40 students during the past year.

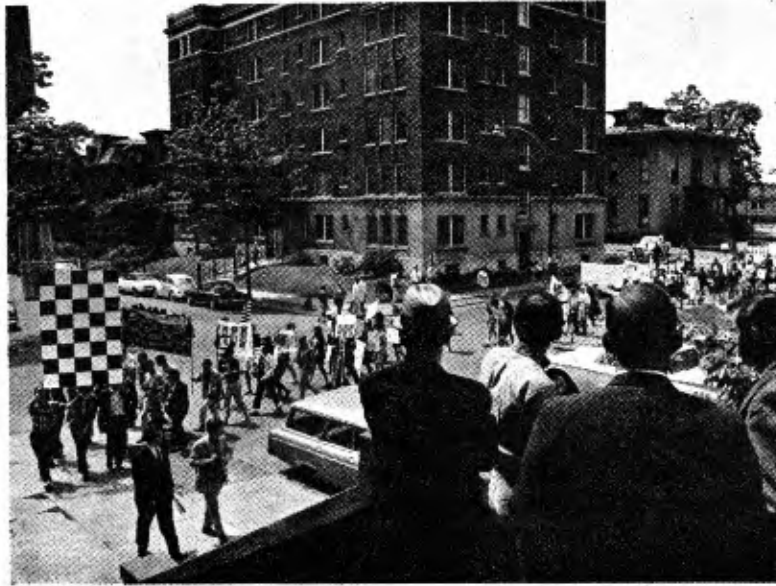
The display includes graphic designs, illustrations, drawings, painting, printmaking and sculpture, with items ranging from welded steel structures to ceramic wood sculptures.

Miss Ruth Gutfrucht and R. Roger Remington, faculty members of the School of Art and Design, are coordinators of the project under the direction of Pro Stanley H. Witmeyer, director of the school.

Printing Alumnus Has Book Printed

Age of Great Guns is the title of Frank E. Comparato's (Pr '51) forthcoming book published by Stackpole Books.

Combining his hobby, military interests, and his occupation Comparato has prepared an informal history of field artillery gunnery. While at RIT he entered the New York Army National Guard and now holds the rank of captain. He is employed as an editor for MacMillan & Co., one of the nation's largest publishers. Stackpole Books is a division of MacMillan.



ON THE MOVE—With students and banners jockeying for position, the procession passed the "reviewing stand." (Botwick)

Forman Co. President Inducted Into National Honorary Retailing Fraternity

Maurice Forman, president of B. Forman Co., was inducted as an honorary member of Eta Mu Pi, national honorary retailing fraternity, recently.

In addition, four students from the School of Retailing were received into the fraternity at the annual induction ceremony.

Eta Mu Pi — representing ethics, science and retailing — is the national honorary retailing fraternity selected to be the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, the liberal arts honorary.

Forman, a trustee of RIT, was selected for the honor because "he embodies the objectives of the organization," according to Dean Edwina Hogadone of the School of Retailing.

In addition, the B. Forman Co. has been a staunch supporter of the RIT cooperative work-study program in retailing since its inception in 1931, she said.

Student members inducted were Miss Linda Beard, Gordon Reed, Robert Gray, and Miss Martha Gregory.

John E. McGuire is president of the RIT chapter.

Pi Sigma Delta Elects President

Pi Sigma Delta sorority elected Donna Coddington to the office of president for the coming year at a meeting on May 25.

Doris Chapman was elected vice president, Barbara Husk, secretary, and Karen Borg treasurer.

Pi Sigma Delta, formed in the fall of 1964, is a professional sorority for regularly enrolled women students and alumni in the College of Business. Advisors for the sorority are Harry Stewart and Lillyan H. Foose.

Plans are now underway for the Freshmen Daze program and for a dinner dance to be held in the coming year.

Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Xi Help RAMS

For the past school year, Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Theta Xi fraternity have been making trips to the Rochester Area Multiple Sclerosis Hospital to wheel patients to their monthly entertainment programs.

On May 20 at the R.A.M.S. Annual Awards Banquet, Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Xi received citations of merit for outstanding contributions in the R.A.M.S. volunteer program in recognition of their sincere support of the organization.



This group has 43 per cent fewer "A's" . . . a distinguished group of photo illustrators pose for a final photo. (Griepsch)

Alumni News

Service News

1st Lt. Bennett Kendig (Elec '62) has received the ribbon for outstanding marksmanship during annual qualification firing. Lt. Kendig is an electronics engineer in a unit that supports the Air Force Systems Command mission of researching, developing, and testing Air Force planes and missile systems.

2nd Lt. Herbert Dean III (Pr '63) has been awarded silver pilot wings upon graduation from flight training school at Webb AFB, Texas. Lt. Dean is being assigned to Altus AFB, Okla., for flying duty in a unit which supports the Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

2nd Lt. Marlin L. Siegwalt (Mech '61) has been awarded silver pilot wings upon graduation from flight training school at Vance AFB, Okla. Following specialized aircrew training, Lt. Siegwalt will have a key role in the Air Defense Command mission of defending the continental U. S. against enemy attack.

Marriages

Wayne Stanek (Pr '64) and Dorothy Peek were married on March 20 in Pulteney, N. Y. Stanek is employed by the Engineer's Photo Reproduction in Chicago, Ill.

Peter Engeldrum (Photo '64) and Marlene Sass were married April 24 in Rochester. Engeldrum is a research photographic engineer at Perkin-Elmer Co. in Wilton, Conn.

Births

A son, Scott David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ingersoll (Bus Adm '64) on May 9 in Whitestone, Long Island.

A daughter, Donna Jane, was born on April 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taylor (Mech '59) of

Keesville, N. Y. Taylor is General Manager of the J. & J. Rogers Co. in Ausable Forks, N. Y.

A girl, Roberta Jane, was born April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lenhard, (Pr '58) in Rochester. Mrs. Lenhard is the former Gay Hotchkiss (Bus Adm '54).

Alumni in Art

Maurice R. Potter (A '34) will have a one-man show of his water-color paintings at the Rochester Savings Bank's Main Office from June 1 - 11. A member of the American Watercolor Society, Potter is a member and past president of the Rochester Art Club, the Massachusetts Art Association, and an honorary member of both the Pittford and Fairport Art Clubs.

Norman Kent (A '25), editor of "American Artist," served as the jury for the fourth annual state-wide art show of the Westfield Art Association in New Jersey. Kent is internationally known as an artist, author, illustrator, art instructor, and printmaker.

Notes

Robert J. Spinney (Pr '56) has been promoted to Assistant to the Manager of Printing and Control, Operations Engineering, for the Continental Can Co. in Chicago, Ill.

Sal Ferris (Pr '58) was elected president of the Rochester Sales Club and will assume the position on July 1. He is employed by the MacDonald Printing Co. and lives at 312 Rosewood Terrace in Rochester.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Nunes, the former Dorothy Sael (A '30) was recently featured in the "Women's World" section of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, as she was cited for her excellence in design. She has to her credit many years of fashion design at both Sibley's and Forman's department stores in Rochester.

Tiger Tracks

Al Conklin

As the school year draws to a close, so also does my work on the *Reporter*. These are the times when seniors get misty-eyed, sentimental, and write how sweet everything has been in spite of it all. I am not a senior, but I would like to leave a few thoughts with you while I still have the privilege of using this space.

In the first article I wrote last fall, I stated that I felt we had enough good athletes right here in school to have winning teams, and nothing in the past year has changed my opinion on that. Every team improved its record or had a satisfactory season while developing a nucleus for next year. Many more men were out for varsity sports than before and the prospects for next year never looked better.

It seems, however, that there's a little something missing called pride. If the athletes would talk themselves up a little more and add prestige to their positions, the attitude of the whole student body would soon become more than favorable. This is not to say that something isn't being done now. In the past year, it would appear that more students have taken an interest in the sports program, but there is still a long way to go. The Lettermen's Scholarship Fund is a big step in the right direction.

The biggest step in the right direction would be the required Men's Physical Education Class. We have pleaded our case before, so we will only urge that those in the Administration responsible for the decision make the wisest choice and approve the program.

Last, I would like to say a little about the current athletic staff. We have one of the finest staffs right now to be found anywhere.

Director of Athletics, Lou Alexander Jr., has helped many men in ways which the general student body never hears about. He works endlessly to find summer jobs for athletes so that they can complete their education. He is always willing to help and student who comes into his office with a problem.

Earl Fuller, Assistant Director, is known and respected as one of the finest wrestling coaches in the nation. A willing listener and counsellor to any man with a personal problem, he also must rate as a top recruiter.

The newest addition to the staff, Bruce Proper, has more drive and energy than has been seen here in years. He has been one of the major reasons for the increased interest in sports this year.

These men, along with the several other varsity coaches, have brought the athletic program to a point where it is now up to the student body to make it go.

Your interest, your pride is all it will take to make RIT's athletic program the top-flight program you have been shouting for. These men are ready to work with anyone who is interested. Now it is up to you.

Cross-Country Team Elects Co-Captains

Fred Franke of Rochester and Charles Bennett of Ilion have been elected co-captains of the cross-country team for the 1965 season.

Franke is a junior in the School of Art and Design. A graduate of Madison High, he was a co-captain of the cross country squad last fall, and a member of the track team this spring.

Bennett is a freshman in Mathematical Science and a dean's list student. He ran with the frosh cross country team last fall and is on the varsity track team this spring.

1,183 to Receive

(Continued from page 1)

Students graduating with high honors include: James Brookman (Elec), Gerald E. Hills, Susan Gromko, Frank Farsace (Bus Adm), John McGuire (Ret), Walter Delaney, Monte Lavine (A&D), Gaylord Helgeson, Charles Swingley (Photo), Timothy P. Karda (Pr), Wayne Sovocool, James Wilson (Chem), Robert H. Gillette, Susan E. Pateron, Susan J. Wiedrich, Albert J. Hallatt, Harrison W. Kelly Jr., Kathleen M. Scheid (Bus Adm), Michael Marshall (Elec), Joseph Sanguedolce (FA), Janet Stanton, Paula Kipp (Ret), Richard Falzoi (A&D), Jonathan Hewey (SAC), Richard A. Dotson, Jon B. Harden, David L. Frantz, and William Radman (Pr).

Technical Changes

(Continued from page 1)

has been active and technical announcer can plan and present a much better show. Advertising has been active and technical advancements have been made.

The station is looking forward to one of its best years, one where student interest reaches a new peak; both in listeners and personnel. On the whole college radio is becoming an important and integral part of any campus — and WITR is no exception.

Pulitzer Winner Presents Reading

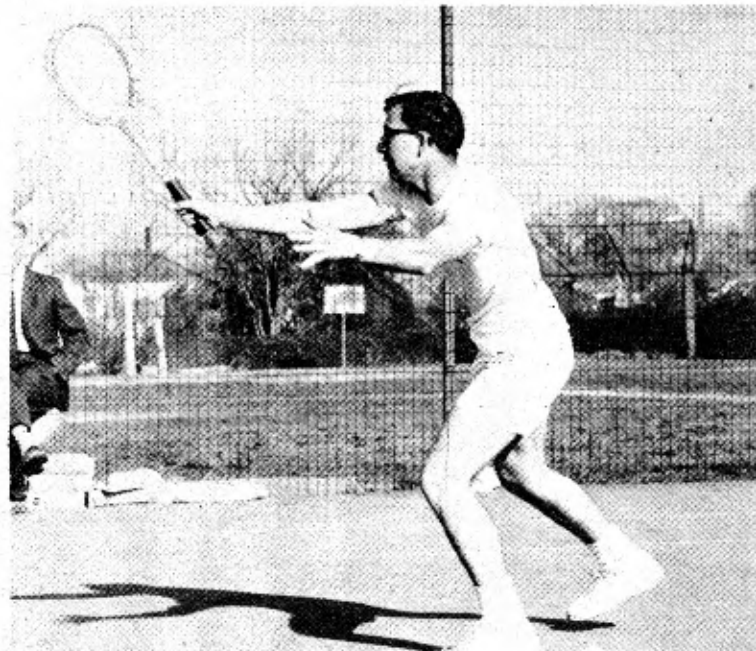
W. D. Snodgrass, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, recently presented an evening of selected readings from his works.

Robert Bickal of the College of General Studies introduced Snodgrass, who was brought to RIT by the Language and Literature Division of that department.

A native of Pennsylvania, Snodgrass did graduate work at Iowa State after his discharge from the armed services. He taught first at Cornell and then at the University of Rochester. For the past six years he has been at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Among the poems read was a series concerning the death of his sister. The "nouveau riche" undergraduates at Cornell and Phi Beta Kappa of Columbia were the subjects of satirical attack in two other poems.

The bearded bard read from his volume, *Heart's Needle*, and unpublished sources. He is currently involved in translating the German writer Morgenstern.



Bob Costanza in last week's game against Geneseo. (David-hazy)

Baseball Team Beats Geneseo, Concludes Season With 5-8 Slate

The Tigers completed the 1965 season last week with a win over Geneseo State and a loss to Oswego. Their final record stands at five wins and eight losses for the year.

Against Geneseo on Monday, Greg Zimmer pitched well to post his second win of the season against five losses. He went the route giving up only six hits, all singles. Doug Gustin led the squad, going three for four and driving in one run.

John Serth, Steve Dawe, and Bob Draney all contributed two hits apiece. The final score was RIT 5 and Geneseo 2.

Wednesday, the Tigers traveled to Oswego for their last game of the season. Eight errors hurt the squad tremendously and they came out on the short end 11-9. Pete Consol and Gustin both went three for five. Two of Consol's hits, a double and a triple, drove in three runs. Dawe went all the way for the Tigers, giving him a record of one win and one loss for the year.

This year's team tied two records that have stood since 1959. Gustin tied the record for most hits in a season with 22. Consol and Ron Stappenbeck tied the homerun record with two each.

Four players gatted over .300, Gustin batted .415, Consol .315, Stappenbeck .340, and Serth .320.

The prospect for next year's team is bright with only Gustin, Bamford, and Draney graduating. Many good players will be moving up from the freshmen squad.

Newman Club Holds Annual Awards Banquet

The annual Newman Club Awards Banquet was held May 23 at the Maplewood Inn. Awards were presented to Robert Burrow (Ret 4) as "Senator of the Year," Laurence VanEtten (Elec 3) and Stephen Bonacci (Elec 3) as "Members of the Year," and Joe Nalbach (Pr 2) and Al LeBouef (Photo 2) as "Members of the Month."

Displayed at the banquet were awards won by the club in this year's Spring Weekend — a second in Indoor Advertising, a third in the Skits, and a third in the Overall Class B. Also displayed was the Newman Club Yearbook for 1964-65 compiled by Kathy Obrist (FA 2) and Bob Renner (Photo 3).

student really wants to indulge in any activity which is frowned upon by the administration, there is not a rule in the book to keep him from doing it. Rules and regulations provide order in a society, they do not serve to mold personal values or judgment.



A TASTE OF CULTURE—The College of General Studies was host to W. D. Snodgrass, renowned poet, as he spoke before RIT students last week. (Botwick)

McCurdy's salutes RIT's Mr. Campus and Miss RIT, and extends best wishes to the entire class of 1965. As RIT grows, so does McCurdy's, and so too does McCurdy's wide and handsome selection of merchandise for the college man and woman. You are welcome any time! As was so simply stated in the first McCurdy advertisement 64 years ago, "you are cordially invited to call, to behold the accommodations provided for your comfort, to inspect . . . and purchase if you wish."

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