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Student Action Committee seeks answers from administration

and the administration met in the Ritter-Clark gym at the Activities Hour on April 19. The committee scheduled the assembly to ask the administration questions prevalent around campus, and to allow the administration to answer in public before the student

Representing the administra-tion were Dr. James B. Campbell,

vice president of Student Personnel Services; Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of academic administration; Frank H. Benz, vice president of business and finance: and R. H. Tollerton, business man

W. Frederick Craig and David G. Gregory (Photo 3) represented the *Reporter* as advisor and editor,

respectively.
Student government was rep-

resented by David H. Rylance (Pr 4), Student Association president; Ray Baker (A&D 3), Student Association vice president, and Robert Webster of the School of Printing faculty, Student Senate ad-

The Student Action Committee was composed of Wayne Gilgore (Pr 3), chairman; Robert Macur (Chem 3) and James Esser (Photo 1). Richard Neidich (Photo 4) sat on the panel because of his letter to the editor concerning the Reporter

Hank Olson (Photo 3) served as panel moderator.

The discussion began with the question of policy and how it is made, directed primarily at Dr. Campbell and the student government group.

The committee continued questions about the Reporter with

the questions being asked of Craig and Gregory.

The greatest section of time was taken up with questions concerning current student problems: prices in the bookstore, housing, limited dorm space, censorship, and tuition increases. Following the panel discussion, questions were taken from the floor.

The administration could not (Continued on page 3)

Drama Guild to present 'The Brute' on May 10; Evrard cast in lead role

On Tuesday, May 10, in E-125, the RIT Drama Guild will present The Brute, a farce by Anton Chekov. The story takes place in the residence of Mrs. Popoff, who is outwardly mourning the death of her husband. Mr. Smirnoff, a creditor of Mrs. Popoff, has come to collect his debt. The servant, Looka, aids the plot with his actions and pecularities.

Janice Aspridy (A&D 1) plays

Mrs. Popoff, Joseph Evrard (Photo 4) plays Smirnoff, The Brute, and Gary Webb (A&D 1) plays the servant, Looka. Mrs. Duane H. Da-Boll is the director.

The first public appearance of the play by the Guild was extremewell accepted by residents at the County Infirmary on April 16 and the Guild will be on the road again on May 16 when they visit the School 49 PTA.

Faculty members to receive promotions

Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of academic administration, has announced that 19 members of the Institute faculty will receive rank promotions effective July 1.

the 19 faculty members, three will be raised to the rank of professor. They are Albert Rickmers and Robert Bagby of the School of Photography, and Frances Hamblin of the College of General Studies.

The following were promoted to the rank of associate professor: David Engdahl and Richard Zakia of the School of Photography; Andrew V. Johnson of the School

of Printing; K. T. Finley of the Chemistry Department; Richard Hoerner, Mathematics Department; Robert Bickal, Paul LeVan, Ronald Steffenhagen, all of the College of General Studies.

The following were promoted to the rank of assistant professor: John Cook of the School of Business Administration; W. Frederick Craig of the School of Printing; Thomas Upson, Mathematics Department; Sam Collins, Louis Eltscher, Elizabeth Mosley, Pellegrino Nazzaro, and Clarence Wright, all of the College of General Studies.

Budget reflects *increase*

A preliminary operating budget which reflects a nine per cent (\$700,000) increase in overall expenditures has been adopted by

the Institute's Board of Trustees. Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president, said the Institute would operate during the 1966-67 academic year with an \$8.8 million budget. RIT will spend about \$8.1 million during the current fiscal year which ends June 30, he said. The proposed expenditures in-

clude \$7.4 million (an increase of \$600,000) for educational purposes, and \$1.4 million (up \$400,000) for operation of the Institute's food services, dormitories, bookstore and auxiliary expenses.
Frank P. Benz, RIT vice presi-

dent for business and finance, said the \$700,000 hike in expenses represented the college's attempt . make a continuing effort to raise the salaries of our employees and to add needed personnel in both faculty and administrative staff.

The expanded budget is also needed to meet the rising costs Institute operations, he said.

It was estimated that approximately \$3.4 million of the 66-67 budget would be obtained from endowment income, corporation support and auxiliary enterprises The remainder will be obtained

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Techmila '66 to be available May 12, 13

The 1966 Techmila, due to arrive on campus May 11, will be distributed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 12, and from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on May 13

The yearbooks will be available in the lounge opposite the book-store in the Clark Building basement. Any student wishing to acquire a copy need only present his Student Association Identification Card or tuition receipt. Books will not be given to students who cannot show adequate proof that they paid their Student Association Fee.

A large number of plastic covers are also available and will be allotted, free of charge, on a first come - first served basis.

Carl Rowan to speak at convocation exercises

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Carl Rowan - the former ambassador to Finland, Assistant Secretary of State and U.S. Information Agency director for the Kennedy and Johnson administrations will be the principal speaker at the Institute's 81st Convocation exercises Saturday, June 11, at the Rochester War Memorial

This year's graduating class is expected to be the largest in RIT history, according to Dr. Leo F.



Stern to head **Board of Trustees**

Arthur L. Stern of 3365 Elmwood Ave., Brighton, was elected to his sixth term as chairman of the Board of Trustees at RIT during the Institute's annual meeting April 25 at Pilgrim's Landing Res-

Stern, a partner in the law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans and Doyle, was reelected along with the current slate of officers which includes Ezra Hale, first vice chairman; Lawrence C. Gleason, second vice chairman: Brackett H. Clark, treasurer; and Byron Johnson, secretary.

Others elected were Mrs. F. Ritter Shumway, to a four year term on the Board; Mrs. William S. Allen, a one year term by virtue of her position as president of the RIT Women's Council; Dr. Charles A. Bishop, a one year term as representative of the RIT Alumni

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Smith, vice president of academic affairs. Last June, 1,183 persons received RIT citations ranging from Evening College diplomas to Master of Fine Arts degrees.

Rowan, who at one time was the highest ranking Negro in U. S. government, is currently writing a nationally-syndicated newspaper column. The column, "Rowan Writes," appears three times each week in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

As a prize-winning writer for the Minneapolis Tribune from 1948-61, Rowan covered many of the major news events of the nation. His book "South of Freedom" also took its share of honors and because of this publication he was named one of "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men" by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Rowan made his entry into government service in 1962 when President John F. Kennedy appointed him Deputy Assistant Secretary of State. The next year he named ambassador to Finland.

Later, as director of the United States Information Agency it was his responsibility to coordinate this key government agency which is charged with interpreting American policy and actions to the

CONVOCATION PICNIC

A convocation picnic has been set up for Friday, June 10 from 1-4 p.m. according to Andrew Phillips, chairman of the senate traditions committee.

The picnic, which will be held at the new campus, is open to all students recieving a degree at the convocation.

Graduating students' parents, faculty and administration have been invited.

34 DEPARTMENTAL SENATORS ELECTED

On April 27 Student Associations elections were held in Eastman 125 and Main St. fourth floor. Oliver, chairman of the board of elections announced that 1102 students voted or 41.1 per cent of the student body. Thirty four senators were elected from their respective departments for the coming year. They are as follows:

Art and Design-Tom Champion, Chris Baker.

Business-Mike Stool, Ronald Blandy, Linda Davis, Cheryl Ogborne, Judy VanPeursem, Wilborne, Jud liam Glick.

Retailing—John Kenney, Maria Mendicino, Paul Comstock. Foods—Pamela Griffith.

Hanson, Joe Electrical—Don Potenza, Clifton Olson,

Mathematics-Mary Stone.

SAC-Judy Fisher. Biology—Eric Alletag.

Printing-Terry Gille, Walter Klein, Alfred Ludwig, Howard Hansen.

Mechanical-Gary Manuse, Bruno Toffolo, Gene Church, Germanine Fosy.

Photography-Andrew Phillips, Jean-Guy Naud, Bob Bristol, Ray

Chemistry-Donald Sypula Robert Tuggy.

Med. Tech-Kathy Fulton Next week's Reporter will have the results of the ties in the Physics and Art & Design depart-

May 19 is the date the newly elected officers will assume their duties for the coming year. An initiation banquet will be held that night at the Island Valley Country Club in their honor.

editorials.

much ado...about what?

Spring Weekend rolls around once a year in the spring and always manages to grab perhaps more than its share of headlines. Last year it was a feud between the SW committee and campus organizations, the later creating a stink about the agenda of competitive events for the weekend. Headlines were prominent, editorials profuse, and letters came rolling in about the quarrel.

This year, Spring Weekend has been the subject of some friction, but as yet, the facts have not been publicized. The debate has been carried on quietly this year behind the closed doors of the Student Association's Student Activities Board, which is ultimately responsible for the success or failure of the year's biggest social whirl. There seems to be an unreasonable concern on the part of SAB over the organization and execution of Spring Weekend policies.

Spring Weekend is scheduled for May 13, 14, 15, and based on the proposed agenda of events, it promises to be one of the best weekends of its kind. The Spring Weekend chairman and his committee have worked hard and will contime to work right through the weekend to provide the best they can offer. Criticism which is not constructive only hampers their efforts, and at this writing, it may be suggested that all criticism be held untill after the weekend is over.

If the weekend is a flop, all criticism will be valid; but if the weekend is a success, the criticism and meddling will prove to have been for naught-much too much ado over nothing.

the halls of ivy

"The old campus is ugly, but the new campus will be steriler." Thus a sophomore commented on the architecture at the new campus. She went on to suggest that the new campus showed no character, no individuality, that it would be very difficult to fall in love with. She has many ideas of how it might look better. She likes RIT. She is sincerely interested in the new campus. She probably would have spent some of her time to work on the architectural design for the new campus. The fact is that she was never asked; she never had the opportunity.

The buildings are now being built, and there is little that can be done about them. But there are still many things not out of the reach of further planning-things of student interest. The administration still has a chance to let the student body know what is being planned-through studentfaculty committees and Senate, to let students help build the new campus. Perhaps student pride and student support will be built at the Henrietta site, too.





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thanks voters

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who worked and voted for Jack Bitner, Sandy Donatucci and myself. We will be working for the implementation of our platform and thereby the best interest of the students.

For those of you who might be discouraged by our defeat in general, and my losses in particular, I offer the following:

One can't fight the 'establishment' and expect to win. But, one must never stop trying lest we lose our reason for existing, our right of dissent.

'Another Year Here' is my last, therefore, the role I have played over the last few years must be taken up and occupied by one of you. Don't hesitate. If you think you are right, do it!

 $Gary\ Proud\ (Bus\ Adm\ 4)$

, challenge

Dear Editor.

As an old grad, I regularly read the RIT Reporter with particular interest in the Letters to the Editor ection. In the April 7 issue, Craig McArt's letter, regarding his year

of study in Sweden, prompts this note to you with a challenge to the School for American Crafts-

Since McArt's field of study is the design of furniture, it occurs to me that he may shudder when he turns the page of the Reporter and finds his letter back-to-back with the "Rochester Tech Chair" advertisement.

It is my understanding that the School for American Craftsmen is the best of its kind in the United States. If this is true, why doesn't a student or a graduate of that school design an RIT chair commensurate with the quality of de-

sign and workmanship for which the school claims distinction? If a well-designed chair were available, it would speak for itself without the RIT emblem em-blazoned on the center of the back panel. Any alumnus owning a distinctive chair of fine craftsmanship would proudly praise its originator and the school that trained him. He would delight in a "signed-piece" carrying the de-signer's name and the RIT emblem in a less conspicuous place on the chair.

Orrilla Wright Butts '26

provisions not met

Dear Editor:

In past Spring Weekend competition the amount of time, effort and expense involved did not, in our opinion, justify the self satisfaction and poor grades which resulted. Therefore we attempted to correct the situation this year

Many weeks prior to the drafting of Spring Weekend rules our fraternity approved a resolution, and so informed the Spring Weekend Chairman, that certain provisions must be present in the rules this year. Having read the rules we feel that these provisions were not met.

To elaborate

1) We requested no overall trophy - there is an overall trophy in Class A.

2) We requested that any event

may be entered or not at the will of the organization. - Organizations may not enter one event, such as outdoor advertising, without being required to enter the carnival.

3) We requested financial limits. The \$300 limitation on outdoor advertising is, in our opinion, un-

reasonable and not fulfilling the (Continued on page 7)



Well, here we go: Stud is out with Nancy this week, and Wrinkles is busy ironing his face, so, being that May is National Tavern Month, we consented to keep smiles on the faces of their captive audience. In case anyone is in terested, we're Dave Jones (Jeff) and Joe Ford (Mutt) reporting to you from high atop Mt. Yette over-looking fantabulous Spring Weekend construction sites.

LATEST & GREATEST:

Best of luck to Ray, Tom and Selina and many thanks for the free beer. Also, Gary extends his thanks for the TV time and the cheering crowds on the Jerry Carr Show. Don't forget to begin getting heavy for your draft tests. think the Pastime's bad? rench! To whom it may concern: Thanks for Nate's Notes. The seniors like them: we bet other people would, too. Freshman Daze '66 planning is underway. If you're interested, drop a note in the folder across from E-125.

Nobody is busy on Tuesday from 1-2 p.m., so let's start supporting our Activities Hour. May 10 will be the second of the Marriage Seminars: they could be interest-Congratulations to Freshmen

Council and Alpha Phi Omega for the Computer Dance that wasn't. We've heard of Clock Stoppers, but which one of the Kage dwellers' cards stopped the computer (the results for Miss Stop the Computer are being processed!) Really, we heard that the only match made was with a Honda - try explaining that to a cop on Cobbs Hill. Once again, don't forget Spring

Weekend. Something new been added; the trophies this year will be handed out at the dance Saturday night. We suppose that they didn't want to hold up another show at the Eastman Theater. Of the candidates for Mr. Campus and Miss RIT that we've heard of, we will predict a close match be-

tween Messrs. Rylance and Cook. and Misses Davis and McCormick. IN ATHENS:

Here's to the new IFC and Pan-hellenic officers. The greeks are behind you and are sure you will do a fine job. Speaking of elections, how about all the greeks who are making policies in Senate next year? We expect to see some action -eh, Fish?

Rumor around the frat houses: Who's taking B. M. to S. W.? Phi Sig and Sig Pi on the links? Must

be in the market for a new lawn Lots of campaign promises fly ing around campus these days We hear the TEP house is going to have clean windows . . . pass the Windex, Jeff. We promise a United Greek Front, how 'bout it, Phi Tau? Beware! Atled Ahpla is coming!! Seem Greek? It is, Phi Tau?

Basement plans are out for the new campus fraternity houses. No more worry about collapsible

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The cartoon this week was drawn for the Reporter by Charles M. Schulz, creator of Peanuts and author of such books as Happiness is a Warm Puppy and Security is a Thumb and Blanket. Thanks, 'Sparky'!

Artists open studio, Gallery Imaginators

have opened Gallery tors, "a collection of Imaginators, works by young contemporaries,' at 340 Broad Street.

The students are from the School of Art and Design and the College of Graphic Arts and Pho-

Computer dance cancelled

Due to circumstances beyond the control of Alpha Phi Omega and Freshman Student Council, the Computer Dance which was to have been held Friday, April 29, had to be cancelled. A refund of over 500 tickets has been made by mail.

The sponsoring groups had arranged with Compatibility Research Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. to process the data collected from the participants through their Operation Match program. The completed matches were to be mailed to the participants 0 days before the dance so that dates could be arranged.

For reasons which were not completely clear at the time this was written, the results were never sent by Compatibility Research. The committee spent several days prior to the 29th trying to work with the Cambridge firm to facilitate the data processing; however, the attempts were in vain as Compatibility Research was not able to make a delivery date before the 29th.

Alpha Phi Omega and Frosh Council wish to extend their sincere appreciation to the many students who anxiously awaited the results of Operation Match.

Rettig heads **AEP** officers

ted by the brotherhood of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity on April 27. Philip Cohen, present Master, handed the gavel to newly-elected Master Edward Rettig (Pr 3).

Rettig's new Executive Board will consist of Stuart Shaub (Bus Adm 4), lieutenant Master; Ronald Goldberg (Bus Adm 3), exchequer; Edward Kagan (Pr 2), scribe; John Kenny (Ret 4), pledgemaster; David Folkman (A&D 3), sentinel; and Robert Meyers (Pr 4), social chairman.

The new officers will be inducted at the First Annual Induction Dinner of the fraternity on May 14 at the Midtown Tower Restaurant.

Stern to head

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Association; and Carl S. Hallauer and Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, to the Honorary Board of Trustees.

Hallauer, who is chairman of the Board of Directors of Bausch and Lomb Inc., and Mrs. Webb, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American Craftsmen's Council, New York City, were cited for their many years of service to the Institute.

Also reelected to four year terms were Lynn N. Bitner. Howard F. Carver, Brackett Clark, A. Dexter Johnson, Byron Johnson and Thomas F. Judson.

to get enough for renting the studio. Future sales, they hope, will provide money to keep the studio in business.

Most of the contemporaries are second and third year students at RIT and many have had one man shows in Rochester and other upstate cities.

The gallery will feature prints, drawings, paintings and photographs, all in the contemporary mood. Prices will range from \$5

Tony Petracca, a third year art and design student, is heading the all-stuhent effort.

A special open house for faculty members and guests was held April 22.

The gallery will be open weekdays from 5-9 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, according to Petracca.

Student Action (Continued from page 1)

quote the receipts and expenditures for the bookstore because the bookstore is run as a part of all the services at RIT, and is not accounted for separately. Benz and Tollerton said that some of the items were higher in the book store than wholesale price, and in some cases the wholesale prices had been raised and the items were being offered at these rates. They said that the reason for additional costs are the lack of sales volume and the lack of storage space anh high overhead.

Dr. Campbell explained that the freshmen are being allowed to occupy the housing space be-cause of their inexperience with college life and apartment living, and also because of a lack of interest shown by upperclassmen in living in the dorm facilities.

Gregory and Craig explained that the *Reporter* exercises no censorship, except in the case of material which is libelous. Gregory explained that often he must edit poorly written material and put it in correct newspaper form, e.g. most important facts at the top, decreasing in significance. He explained that, due to space limitations, some stories must be cut and the reason for the newspaper form is that material is cut from the bottom of a story after it has been set and thus, should not affect the story. No significant answers came

from the discussion of the tuition increase because of its complexity. The highlight of the questions from the floor was a question by Gary Calderwood (Photo 3) about married student housing, to which Dr. Campbell replied that there are possibilities of action if conditions are bad: you can stay and try to correct them, or you can transfer to another institution.

Attend Spring Weekend Events May 13, 14, 15

ART ON DISPLAY

An exhibition of work by members of the Art Students' Art Society is currently on display in the library until May 8. This is the fourth show the ASAS has had this year. Chairman for the exhibit is Mark Greenlund (A&D 3).

True elected president of Drama Guild

On April 26 the Drama Guild of the Institute elected officers for the '66-'67 school year. Edward True, a fourth year math major from Concord, Mass., was named president. Last year he served as treasurer. He has been very active as stage manager and lighting supervisor.

Gary Webb of Pulaski was elected vice president. Webb is a first year student in the School of Art and Design and has been active as an actor in all three plays the Drama Guild has presented this year.

Marilin Rogers of Rush was elected secretary. Miss Rogers is a second year retailing student and has worked all year in the Guild.

Jane Tuckerman was elected treasurer. She is a first year student in the School for American Craftsmen and has been active in Guild activities. She is from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

On May 10 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Guild in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall. During the meeting there will be a discussion of the plays selected for the 66-67 season and the plays will be read by the group. Any students interested in hearing these plays or in finding out more about the activities of the Guild may attend.

stop the clock

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floors at TX, we hope. Thanks to the IFC, Panhellenic rush and pledge (especially committees Joan Davis and Dave Folkman) for the fine centerspreadon greeks last week in the Reporter. Looks as if ASA is looking for a new mate?

. . Spring's here, break out the burms Tinker Toys, table legs need competition. Speaking of spring, looks like everybody's hopping on the party train . . . Who needs pajamas anyway? . . . Write-in vote for Mr. Campus: Jack Lang hopping Write-in How about some posters again

Questions for Next Week: Which car will drive D. D. & J. P. to S. W.? Will J. A. make it up the stairs and into the pool at presentation time? It's rumored Lyn and Frank made it to last week's Marriage Seminar. Who will be seen at next

Tune in next week for Wrinkles and the Stud, but for now, Love and Kisses? No, try Sex and Violence, Mutt and Jeff.

SYMPOSIUM QUESTIONNAIRE

Return to Symposium folder opposite E125.

Dept. Your Opinion of Winter '66 issue-Very Good... Good... Ave. Poor Do You Favor a Publication of this sort? No ... How Can You Contribute To Symposium? Editorial Creative Writing Graphic Art Production Business Read Read



SHOWBOAT SAILS—The men of NRH are shown erecting their contribution to the Spring Weekend outdoor advertising. Due to its size, the 12 by 48 foot canvas billboard is not eligible to enter the outdoor advertising competition. (Phil Fraga)

New advisors named for residence halls

Women's Housing, Miss Deanne Molinari, comes the announcement of residence hall advisorships for 1966-67.

Theodora Locke will be acting as head resident for Kent Hall,

Ski Club elects 1966-67 officers

Elected to office for the 1966-67 year of the Ski Club were: Mike Foster (Photo 2), president; Joe Geller (Photo 3), vice president; Sue Seaman (A&D 2), treasurer: Pat Carson (Ret 1), secretary

These officers will lead the club in its first year of being one of the only independent organizations which receives no funds from the Student Association. The ski team, however, which is financially separate from the club, has requested funds since it is newly

The final event for the year will be a spring cabin party on May 22. This will end Ralph Atkin's second year in the club's presidential capacity

Hear

Dr. Alex Braiman

at Activity Hour

Tuesday, May 10, 1 P.M.

at Student Activities Building

and she will be assisted by Resident Advisors Georgia Crane, D. Elaine Dagen, Jacqueline Heal, Carol Pippa and Marylou Trowbridge.

Head Resident of Kate Gleason Hall will again be Charlene Graupman, who held the position for 1966. Resident Advisors will be Joan Davis, Joanne Gaylord, Dinah Hebert, Beverly Karl and Susan Parker.

In charge of the Men's Residenc Hall as Head Resident will be Martin Bender. Residence Hall Advisors for 1966 will be R. Kevin Broome, Keith Erb, David Frantz, Edward Lederer, Colin Wood, Dennis Branam, Peter Chambliss, Randolph Duerr, Howard Gralla, Douglas Greenlee, James Henderson, John Hoyt, Thomas Hurtgen, Dennis Tum-minia, Stephen Whittaker and J. Thomas Williams.

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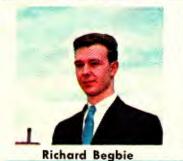
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SPRING WEEKEND 1966















Richard Begbie of Elmhurst is a fourth year printing student. He has been active in Student Government and Dorm Council, has served as proctor at the Student Activities Center and Student Union, and was a member of the Traditions Committee. This year he was chairman of the Blood Drive. He has also been vice president and president of Alpha Phi Omega, and a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda. This is his second year to be listed in Who's Who.

 $Clint\ Cook$ is a fifth year chemistry student from Brownville. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Alpha Sigma Lambda, and Student Senate. He has also served as president of Theta Xi fraternity and president of Interfraternity Council. This is Cook's second year in Who's Who.

Jim Olin has been a member of Dorm Council, the Rifle Club, Lettermen's Club, and the Institute Athletic Committee. He served as captain of the varsity fencing team and twice received the Coach's Award for fencing. He has been pledgemaster of Alpha Phi Omega, a member of Gamma Epsilon Tau, and the Pi Club. This year he was selected to a judgeship on Student Court and listed for the second year in Who's Who. Olin is a native of Indianapolis, Ind. and in his fourth year of printing.

John Patterson (Chem 4) calls Jamesville his home. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Alpha Sigma Lambda, and the Student Senate. He has served as chairman of the Cultural Committee, and as Chief Justice of the Student Court. He is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and has been selected for listing in Who's Who. Patterson is the first student to hold offices in all three branches of the Student Association.

Student Association President David Rylance is from Kingston. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda. He has served as head of the Secretariate of the Student Association, and chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Committee, and is listed in Who's Who. Rylance is a fourth year printing student.

Earle Wootton is a fourth year printing student from Montrose, Pa. He has served as vice president of Sigma Pi, and as Editor-in-Chief of the Reporter. He is a member of Gamma Epsilon Tau and Alpha Sigma Lambda. This year he was listed in Who's Who.

Sue Bland, whose hometown is Fairport, is a fourth year retailing student. She is currently president of Panhellenic Council, has been an active Senator, and is listed this year in Who's Who. She is also a member of Eta Mu Pi and has held offices in Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Jeanne Kentner Clarke, a native Rochesterian, served as president of Alpha Sigma Alpha for 1965-66 and was a member of Panhellenic Council and Eta Mu Pi. She has also been active on the women's fencing team.

Joan Davis, a third year retailer, hails from Columbia, S. C. She has worked on Homecoming Weekend and Spring Weekend Committees and served as representative to Dorm Council. In Alpha Xi Delta, she has held the offices of membership chairman and social chairman, and this year was chosen to appear in Who's Who. In the future she will hold the post of Chairman of Freshman Daze for 1966.

Charlene Graupman from Hamlin is a third year Art and Design student. She has been the RIT delegate to the I.A.W.S. Conference, and currently is head resident of Kate Gleason Hall. In Alpha Sigma Alpha she has served as social chairman, vice president, and was installed recently as president for the year 1966-67.

Kathie McCormick (Ret 4) has been a representative to Dorm Council, and has held the position of Council president. She has been active in planning Spring Weekend and has been membership director and vice president of Alpha Xi Delta. This year she was chosen as a judge for Student Court and listed in Who's Who. She is also a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda. She is from Euclid, Ohio.

Barbara Popp of Walton is active in Alpha Sigma Alpha. She has served as this year's rush chairman and Greek Week Songfest chairman. She is currently social chairman of Panhellenic Council, was a Homecoming Queen candidate, and residence hall advisor at Kate Gleason Hall. She is also working on plans for Spring Weekend. Miss Popp is a fourth year Food Administration student.

Photography—Paul Wilson

NEW ORLEANS POTPOURRI

Friday, May 13 Dancing 12 noon Talent Show 2:30 p.m. Ritter-Clark Memorial

MARDI GRAS

Friday, May 13 Carnival 7:30 p.m. Dance 10:30 p.m. Ritter-Clark Memorial

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

Saturday, May 14 Champagne Breakfast 10 a.m. til 12:30 p.m. Ritter-Clark Memorial



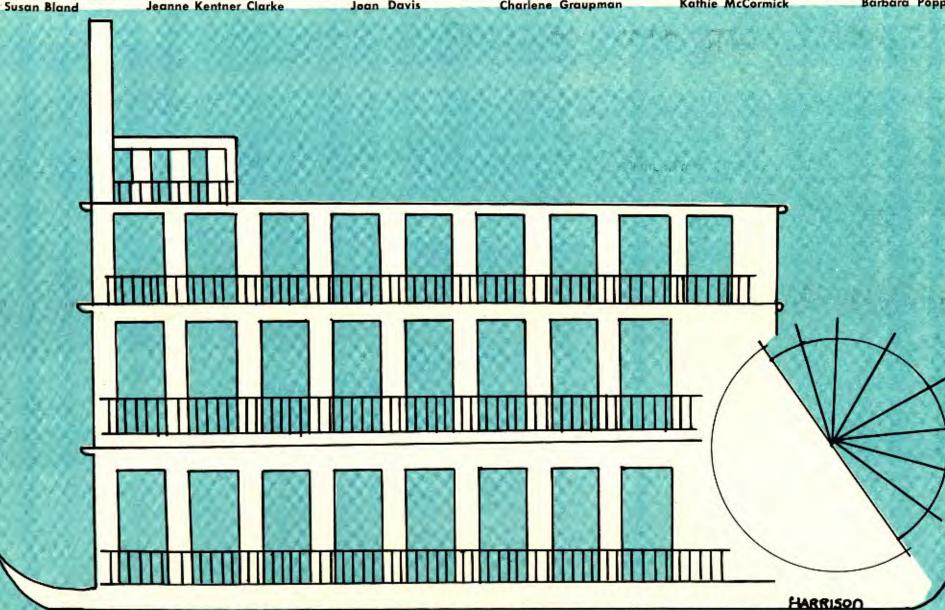












MISSISSIPPI MOONGLOW

Saturday, May 14 Formal Dance 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Midtown Plaza

RAMSEY LEWIS 'IN' CONCERT

With Prof. Irwin Corey Sunday, May 15 2 p.m. Eastman Theatre of the Eastman School of Music

What's Wrong With the Baseball Team?

The recreation room in the Ritter-Clark gym was quiet except for the hum of the air conditioner. I was early for my appointment with Varsity Baseball Coach Bruce Proper. About 9:10 a.m. he came in, his arms loaded with textbooks and trophies.

This is a man who is constantly busy. This is a man who works hard at his job. Staying until 11 p.m., working at his job, is a common occurrence. This is a man who has great faith in the boys who play for him.

I remember asking him before the season began, what the Tiger's chances were for a successful season.

'We won't score many runs," the former Dodger said, "but our pitching and defense will pick up the slack. Bacon (Warren Bacon) has a great repertoire," said Proper. "He throws 'em all. Church (Gene Church) is a fastball artist, and both have great potential."

The pitching has not let him down. The defense has. Church and Bacon have done an excellent job. Greg Zimmer is the able third man of the staff. The defense has committed 10 errors in four games. At times it has sparkled. To win, it must be consistent.

If the Tigers are to do it, the hitting must come around. Al Cross has lived up to expectations. After four games, the New Jersey boy is hitting a neat .333. Keith Thompson, with no previous college ball, has solved the second base problem. At the plate he is adequate. John Serth, last year a .311 hitter with 9 RBI's has not got started. Mike Krembel probably will pitch as he did last year. Proper has only three pitchers and must come up with a late inning reliever. His pitchers are all overworked and all three have sore arms.

I asked Proper where the team is going from here.

"We'll win our share of games," he answered. "I have faith in the fellas.'

I believe him.

Legler, Mitten, Captains of Golf Teams

Gary Legler has been honored by his teammates. They have elected him captain of the varsity golf team.

Arthur Mitten has been appointed captain of the freshman golf team by coach Earl Fuller.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, or Theta Xi?

In the six-team IFC softball league, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, and Theta Xi are all tied for first place as of April 29. Theta Xi, paced by the homerun hitting of Jerry Wilhelm and the .500 hitting of Ed Russo, has exploded for 44 runs in four games. Phi Sigma Kappa has scored 32 runs in just two games. Sigma Pi has produced only 26 runs in two games.

Who will win the race? The betting in Las Vegas has it as a pick-em affair.

Tigers win over Alfred in lacrosse

The RIT Lacrosse Club traveled to Alfred last Thursday and outscored Alfred 10-6.

Second half goals by Bill Lin-thicum, Dan Viele, Phil Dean, George McGraw, and Mike Smith pushed the Tigers to their second win without a loss, while Alfred lost its second in two starts. The Saxons were to one goal in the second half after forging a 5-5 tie at halftime.

Bruce O'Palka, a freshman midfielder from Syracuse, scored three of RIT's first half goald. Linthicum had two for the game.

Junior attackman Keith Gregory scored four times for Alfred. but was a shutout in the second

Tigers beaten in Lacrosse

Brockport State trounced the RIT Tigers, 24-3, in lacrosse last Saturday at Brockport. The loss was the Tigers' first after two

Joe Scalise scored five, and Dan Porter and Tony Badalato four goals each to lead the winners. Dan Viele scored two and Bruce O'Palka one to round out the Tiger scoring.

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE Mr. Campus, Miss RIT Election May 10, 11, 12 VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

Varsity track team scores first win; freshmen place fifth in relay meet

SPORTS QUEEN — Members of the RIT Lettermans Club have announced the selection of Miss Patricia Tancos (above) as the Lettermans Club Sports Queen for 1965-66. Pat is a fourth year student in Art and Design and hails from Spring Valley. She has been active in the Art Students Art Society, the Lettermans Club, cheerleading, and is a resident advisor in Kate Gleason Hall.

PSK undefeated in IFC softball

Phi Sigma Kappa, paced by the four hit pitching of Colin Wood, defeated Tau Epsilon Pi, 10-0, on April 30. On May 1, Theta Xi swept two

games, defeating Sigma Pi 27-7, and outlasting Phi Kappa Tau 11-9. Frank Romano blasted a four-bagger for Sigma Pi in a losing effort.

In other games played, Sigma Pi knocked off Alpha Epsilon Pi 12-8. It was the fifth straight loss for AEPi. Phi Sigma Kappa extended their winning streak to four games without a loss, beating Phi Kappa Tau 11-8. League leader Tom Hurtgen hit a three-

Tennis team wins over Potsdam 9-0

The Tiger varsity tennis team streaked to its third straight win of the season defeating Potsdam State, 9-0 at Potsdam. This gives them 17 wins in 19 tries since 1964.

Tigers Bob Costanza and Chris Delbert remain undefeated in singles competition. Neither was beaten last year in singles play.

The results: Bob Costanza def. Larry Pool (P), 6-0, 6-0. Chris Delbert def. John Armstrong (P), 6-1, 6-0. Al Upitis def. Dave Mc-Leod (P), 6-0, 6-0. John Helms def. Howard Cohn (P), 6-1, 6-1. Andy Davidhazy def. Jerry Abrams (P), 6-3, 6-1. Bob Kayser def. John Malter (P), 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Costanza-Helms def. Poole-Mc-Leod (P), 6-2, 6-2. Delbert-Upitis def. Armstrong-Cohn (P), 6-1, 6-0 Kayser-Ken Barta def. Abrams-Malter (P), 6-2, 6-0.

by Jim High
RIT's varsity track teams started the season with a win over Roberts Wesleyan and a fifth place finish at the Mohawk Valley Relays.

On April 30, the varsity ran against Roberts Wesleyan in the first dual meet of the season at Wesleyan. The final score was 90 1/2 - 45 12, with the Tigers on top. It was the first win for the outdoor track team in school history. Walt Wilcox, Chuck Bennett, and Dick Poole were double win-

Wilcox won the 100-yd. dash in 10.6 and the 330 intermediate hurdles in 42.5. He also tied for a third place in the broad jump and ran one leg of the winning

440 relay team.

Poole proved best in the high jump, and came back with a sizzling 53.5 for the 440-yd. dash. He ran on the winning mile relay

Bennett won the 120 high hurdles in a rapid 17.1. The time established a new school record in the events. The old record was 17.5, set in 1965. Bennett also tied for first in the broad jump with teammate Pete Basti. The jump measured 19'9"

Another of the school records to fall was that of the javelin throw. The old record of 146'8" was erased by Mike DiToro, who won the throw with a distance of 148'5". He also placed third in the high jump and shot put, and took second in the discus.

Bill Fretz won the 880 in a time of 2:05.3. The 440 relay team of Leo Derkowski, Joe Farrand, Wilcox and Lauterbach, and the mile relay team of Pete Kozowyk, Fretz, and Southworth Poole, placed first.

The April 27 relays at Mohawk, open to freshmen only, had 16 teams participating. When the

Varsity golfers defeat LeMoyne

RIT's varsity golf team got off to a good start this season by defeating LeMoyne, 51/2-31/2. The rain abbreviated match, called after nine holes, was played at Lake-shore CC, April 23.

Tiger Gary Briddon won medalists honors by shooting a 37 for nine holes.

The team of Briddon and Joe Rossetti defeated LeMoyne's Dave Nelson and Jack Rade for best ball. RIT's Gary Legler and Paul Flagg tied for best ball with Le-Moyne's Hank Faust and Jim Marrone.

Other points for the Tigers were added by Briddon defeating Nelson (L), 2-1. Rossetti over Rade (L), 4-2. Flagg beating Marrone (L), 4-3. Ken Goodman of RIT won by forfeit.

points were totaled, only teams from Cornell, Mohawk, Valley, Colgate and LeMoyne outscored the Tigers.

Points scored for the freshmen came from four sources. A sprint medley team of George Southworth, Bob Lauterbach, Dick Hennip, and Bill Fretz placed third. Jack Campbell, Bob Franzen, Fretz, and Southworth came back to take fourth in the two-mile relay.

Another third was taken by RIT's mile relay team, comprised of Al Norton, Fretz, Southworth, and Campbell. Placing fifth in the 440 relay were Mike DiToro, Wayne Belleau, Bruce Luders, and Lauterbach.



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The Reporter is pleased to announce that effective this issue it will run a regular listing of employment opportunities in cooperation with the Central Placement Office. You may contact the C.P.S. office to learn more about any listing by referring to the number of the ad. Periodically, special notices regarding interview schedules will also be published as the need arises.

All Areas 0100

Marine Captain Donald Fullem, Officer Selection Officer will be on Campus on May 3, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Eastman Corridor to discuss Marine Offi-cer training programs and interview inter-ested students.

Trade Show Specialist

Local progressive corporation—To assist in planning, scheduling, and constructing the trade show and exhibit program of the company. Would include analyzing exhibit floor plans, preparing and completing contracts, ordering furnishings and all necessary services, and arranging for equipment and supplies for national and local activity. BBA with one-two years experience in sales promotion (preferred, not essential).

Engineers

Genreal Mills, Inc. of Buffalo, has openings for Chemistry, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineers this summer—juniors going into senior year.

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. has career opportunities open ror Electrical and Mechanical '66 graduates in either engineering or management training assignments. Starting salary-\$670 per month with semi-annual increases of \$35 per month for first two years.

Art and Design 003

Western New York toy manufacturer is looking for a Staff Artist; B.F.A. minimum education, professional experience; should have fiair for illustration and good color sense. Salary:Open.

Buffalo firm is looking for Artist with major in commercial advertising, but degree not necessary; medical designs for exhibition and drug companies—no medical training or experience necessary, Starting Salary—\$6,000.

Photography

Ektachrome Processing Machine Operator; 16mm. Photoscience background.
Location: Cleveland, Ohio.
Type C—Color Printer; Professional Pothography Major or A.A.S. Location; Huston, Texas.

Secretary

Secretary to Sales and Service Manager of large local firm. Must be able to get along with people. Office force of about 25 people. Be willing to accept responsibility and have excellent skills. Salary \$82—87 per week; unusual benefits.

One of our local Red Feather Agencies Is looking for an Executive Secretary. No shorthand—dictaphone; public contact; Good Salary.

Business Administration 006

A growing active business in the Village of Pittsford is looking for a Bookkeeper, to supervise office; mature, responsible person. Hours 8 to5. Salary \$90 per week and up depending on experience.

Wanted: Night Auditor—Desk Clerk Run Tapes, Proving Cash. Hours 12—8a.m. Weekends (flexible or could be full—time sumer job.) Local restaurant and motor inn.

Local manufacturer has full time summer jobs (evening shift) for a number of students—must be a resident or plan to spend the summer here. Stock room, light assembly and other non-technical jobs.

Several local restaurants need waiters and waitresses. Part-time now and full-time this summer.

Opening for a student part time in the Rochester area. The job requires 3—4 hours once every three weeks for \$10.00 plus expenses.

Engineers

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.—Electronic Components Group located in Seneca Falls, has summer employment for Mechanical, Electricail and Chemistry students who have completed at least two years of their program.

Art and Design

A local publishing firm is in need of an artistic-inclined person to run photostat machine, do mechanical paste-ups, etc. Salary: Open

Photography 004

City School Closed Circuit Television is Jooking for a Production Assistant for this summer. Specification and name of contact available in Placement Office.

Topeka, Kansas firm looking for a foreman for their newly created photocomposition department. Latest equipment. Future plans include full page make up and halftone reproduction through a photo composition machine.

Data Processing

Lake Ontario Fruit Growers Cooperative is in need of a person with some ex-perience operating a 402 Data Processing machine, Salary: Open

Retailing

Top Value Enetrprises are looking for 2-4 men to act as Ass't Managers in their various redemption stores.

Sports results and schedules

BASEBALL U. Buffalo 11, RIT 0 Oswego 6, RIT 3 Genesco 4, RIT 3 Utica 7, RIT 3 April 30—U. Buffalo 30—U. Buffalo
May
2—Hobart (A)
6—Hartwick (A)
7—Clarkson (A)
12—Brockport
17—Utica (A)
20—Plattsburgh (A)
21—Potsdam (A)
24—Geneseo (A)
28—Buffalo St.

FROSH BASEBALL U. Rochester 3, RIT 1 RIT 2, Oswego 16

April 26—Oswego (A) 30—Buffalo St. -Monroe CC -Canton Agri. Tech -Brockport -U. Rochester

Brockport (A)
-Monroe CC (A) TENNIS RIT 5, Oswego 4 RIT 7, Geneseo 2 RIT 9, Potsdam 0

April 28—Brockport
May
2—Alfred
6—Hartwick (A)
7—Clarkson (A)
12—Brockport (A)
18—Utica
21—Ithaca (A)
24—Genesco (A) GOLF

April
RIT 5½, LeMoyne 3½
St. John Fisher 7, RIT 2
RIT 3, Brockport 3
RIT 4, Niagara 2
RIT 8½, Fredonia ½

May
3—Ithaca (A)
6—Utica (A)
10—Oswego & Brockport
13—St. John Fisher (A)
17—Alfred (A)
21—Potsdam (A)

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FROSH GOLF Monroe CC 9, RIT 0 May 2—Monroe CC (A) 9—Niagara 17—Alfred (A) 18—Niagara (A)

TRACK & FIELD

April RII 90½, Roberts Wesleyan 45½ RII 90%, Roberts (A)
May
7—Oswego Invitational (A)
10—Brockport & Oswego (A)
14—Niagara & Canislus (A)
18—Oswego (A)
28—Roberts Wesleyan (A)

April
3—Theta Xi 8, TEP 2
PSK 17, Theta Xi 15
PSK 15, AEPi 4
TEP 18, AEPi 9
23—Theta Xi 11, AEPi 1
Theta Xi 10, AEPi 9
Sigma Pi 11, PKT 6
Sigma Pi 15, PKT 7
30—TEP vs PSK (2) Sigma Pi 15, PKT 7
30—TEP vs PSK (2)

May
1—AEPi vs Sigma Pi
Theta Xi vs PKT
Sigma Pi vs Thota Xi
PKK vs Theta Xi
8—PKT vs AEPi
TEP vs AEPi
TEP vs AEPi
21—PKT vs TEP
Sigma Pi vs Theta Xi
Sigma Pi vs TEP
PKK vs AEPi
22—PSK vs Sigma Pi
AEPi vs PKT
AEPi vs PKT
AEPi vs PKT
AEPi vs Sigma Pi
PSK vs Theta Xi

Golfers down Fredonia

RIT's varsity golfers dominated play April 30 as they downed Fredonia State, 81/2-1/2, at Fredonia.

Joe Rossetti, who turned in a 5 and 3 win over Mike Murtaugh, grabbed medal honors with a 78. The Tigers also won best-ball honors, 4 to 2.

Results: Gary Briddon def. Roger Sigrist (F), 4 and 2; Joe Rossetti def. Mike Murtaugh (F), 5 and 3; Gary Legler def. Don Bigelow (F), 6 and 5; Paul Flagg def. Fred Borowski (F), 4 and 2; Ken Goodman and Doug Kreider (F) tied; Ken Sanford def. Marvin Wanetick (F), 5 and 4.



Peter A. Grubb (Elec '65) has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned Mather AFB, Calif. for navigator training.





Grubb

Buckholtz

David W. Buckholtz (Pr '65) has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected for pilot training at Moody AFB, Georgia.

Eric L. Bellman (A&D'65) has been appointed Associate Prof-essor of Art at Lock Haven State College of Lock Haven, Pa. He will teach Introduction to Art for sophomores, design and graphics elec-

Alexander Provan (Pr '63) has been promoted to Graphic Arts Engineer with the Mobile Chemical Co., Foam Products Dept., in Canandaigua.

letters to the editor

the carnival has no limit.

mostly fiction

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enough publicity?

Dear Editor:

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Dear Editor:

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point competition of Spring Week-

end. However, we do hope to enter the talent show.

Best wishes for a successful Spring Weekend.

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau

The editorial SAC-Action or Agitation? is 1 percent fact and

members

99 percent fiction. Where is your

this institute will be writing let

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some facts and issues which your

paper is lacking. I personally will prove the H.O. article to be

a lie and back up my words

with facts. Be prepared to save

space (plenty of it) in your next

paper. Also you can expect art-

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I would like to inquire about your editorial supporting ".... Baker and Staab as the only logical

choices for next year's campus

leadership."

As the "Official Publication of Tech-

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of the Institute (administration,

is it to be assumed that

editorial reflected the views

Sincerely yours, Wayne M. Gilgore (Pr 3)

Vincent S. Fowler (Ret '65) has accepted a position with Permacel, Division of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J., as manufacturing supervisor in their mandevelopment departagement

Thomas A. Connolly (Ret '61) received his Master's Degree from Canisius College in June of '64 and is now teaching a special class at St. Mary's School for the Deaf. He is president of the lay faculty and during the summer works as a teacher at the Buffalo Hearing and Speech Center. Connolly and his wife, the former Mary Clarke, and their daughter, Bridget, are living in Buffalo.

Leonard C. Leone (A&D '51) has been promoted to a newly created position of sales promotion supervisor of the Central Division, Moore Business Forms Inc., at Park Ridge, Ill. In addition to assisting the sales promotion manager, he will also supervise the graphic arts and office services functions.

Monarch Life Insurance Co. has announced that Earl E. Peters '59) has won membership in the President's Club in recognition of his superior record in 1965.

Richard C. Borghi (Pr '59), former assistant director of the pro-

Budget reflects (Continued from page 1)

from tuitions, according to Benz. intent of our request. In addition, In other business at the meet-Therefore, due to the fact that ing, it was announced that total the rules are not as we requested enrollment for the Institute would them, we regretfully state that Phi Kappa Tau will not enter the

surpass 12,500 for the current academic year, with 3,100 full-time students and more than 9,400 in Evening College programs. It was also announced that construction at the new campus is on schedule and the campus will be ready for occupancy in September

of 1967.

faculty, student body, and Reporter staff included)?

the actual presentation of the candidates' campaign proposals?

Furthermore, do you feel that an official publication is justified in supporting causes and/or candidates, without first describing didates without first describing in some manner the policies and

966 Techmila, I would like to state that the yearbook publicly supported neither candidate. We did, however, urge every student on campus to listen to the candidates attentively, examine the merits of their campaigns, and respond accordingly in the election

Robert E. Hayes (Pr 3)

duction department for American Newspapers Publishers Research Institute, has become production manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times.

Donald E. Smith (A&D '51) has been named head art director of Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove Inc. of Pittsburgh, Pa. Smith joined the agency as art supervisor in 1963.





Weinberg

Howard Weinberg (Photo '62) has been appointed technical representative for Front Projection Corp. A Sherman Fairchild enterprise, Front Projection Corp. manufacturers the Front Projection Background System. Weinberg will also assist in the research and development division and act as customer liaison.

Thomas C. Williams (Mgt '63) has joined L. Grief of Baltimore, a division of Genesco, as production manager of their Fredericksburg, Va. plant.

Two grads have been named to new positions at the Rochester Division of Friden Inc., a subsidiary of Singer Co. Frederico Coriddi (Mgt '63) has been appointed foreman in the cable assembly and Reno C. Cunico (Mgt '64) has been promoted to foreman of the Flexowriter Sub Assembly Dept.

Charles Volo (Ev Col '60), co-ordinator of the Rochester Products Division of General Motors Corp.'s suggestion plan, has re-ceived the congratulations of GM president James Roche for RPD's 100 per cent participation in the suggestion program for 1965.

Gary C. Ensign (Bus Adm '64) received his M. S. in Business Administration from Bucknell University in June 965 and is now working on a Master of Science in Business Education at Syracuse University.

Beverly J. DeNara (Chem '64) has been made assistant supervisor of the Bacteriology Dept. at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

Nancy K. Davis, who received her AAS degree in Medical Tech-nology in 1965, has accepted a position as research associate at the University of Rochester. She will assist in basic research of radioisotobe electrophoresis.

Mary Finster Ellinger (Ret '46) has been appointed interior dec-orator for the House of Carpets in Rome, N. Y. One of her paintings was selected as the Picture of the Month and hung in one of the local

Attend Spring Weekend Events May 13, 14, 15

Do you consider the photographs of the two presidential candidates to be adequate coverage of the entire Student Association election? How much time and space was devoted by the Reporter to

proposals they represent?
As the Editor-in-Chief of the

In closing, I must state that I disagree with your statement, "... the results are in before the votes are cast." It is my personal opinion that the results are not in until the Official Publication of the Propher Institute of Tech. of the Rochester Institute of Technology cast its vote.



WHAT SORT OF MAN ATTENDS SPRING WEEKEND?

A young student whose social interests are widely diversified and adaptable to a variety of social situations. He is equally comfortable in the atmosphere of an informal carnival, a sophisticated champagne breakfast, or a formal evening dance. Such a student usually follows contemporary entertainment trends, and frequently attends "in person" performances.

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