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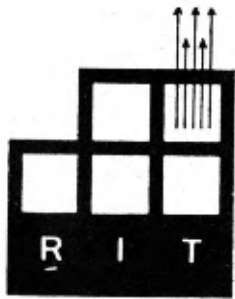
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98 WITH HONORS

Record 1,257 to graduate at Commencement exercises

A total of 1,257 students will receive diplomas at the 1966 RIT Convocation on June 11 in the War Memorial. Of these, 98 will graduate with honors.

Seven hundred fifteen students will receive associate in applied science degrees, while 434 seniors will receive bachelors degrees.

Three hundred fifty seven students have earned bachelor of science degrees, and 77 will be awarded the bachelor of fine arts degree. Masters degrees will go to 43 students, — 39 earning the master of fine arts and four receiving the master of science degree. In the Evening College, 65 will receive diplomas.

Of the honors graduates, six students will receive highest honors, 29 will be awarded high honors, and 63 will graduate with honors.

CANDIDATES FOR THE ASSOCIATE DEGREE

Highest Honors

Edward H. Behrens, Carl Grove, Henry R. Luss, William P. Moffatt.

High Honors

Michael F. Adams, Charles Bennett, Joan A. Dickinson, Angela Filippi, James Gomborane,

Sally Anne Greene, Fred G. Hingham, Clark Inderlied, Richard E. Krist, Theodore L. Lenhard, Wolfgang Lippke.

Roger G. Nullman, Cheryl A. Ogborne, Lincoln Perry, James E. Pritz, Joseph J. Siner, Robert D. Van Arsdall, Ernest A. Washburn.

Honors

Ronald C. Ackerman, Gerard Adams, Kenneth R. Barta, Ronald Boehly, Charles Braun, Georgia Crane, Bernard Dick, Stephen Douglass, Glenn Fletcher, George A. Foster, Terrance A. Gille, Paul C. Gramlich.

Robert J. Gregory, Paul K. Hageman, Jack K. W. Hoyt, Geoffrey Karlin, Harold G. King, Robert Knorr, John Lacagnina, Jay A. Levy, Gary L. Manuse.

Pamela J. McClure, Duane J. McCoy, Edwin J. Michaels, Thomas W. Morgan, Richard Narburgh, Ronald M. Nekula, James N. Nieboer, Althea A. Richardson.

Marilyn R. Rogers, Janette Rowell, Stuart Rowland, William A. Schneider, Peter G. Schultz, Paul J. Sigas, David Strack, Donald Sypula, Susan Thompson, Anne Marie Traino, Betsy L. Wackerow, Lester J. White.

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SMASH—A student hammers at a prof's name painted on Sigma Pi's car. (Photo by Phil Fraga)

'Outstanding Teacher' will be cited at 19th faculty dinner

The 19th Annual Faculty and Staff dinner will be held Tuesday, June 14, at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Manger Hotel. Present and retired members of the day school faculty and staff will attend.

Highlight of the evening will be the announcement by Dr. Leo F. Smith of the winner of the outstanding teaching award.

The program will include the traditional tribute to members of the Twenty-five Year Club and to members of the faculty and staff who are retiring at the end of this school year. In addition, there will be a report on Institute progress.

Completing 25 years of service to the Institute are: Donald L. Ritchie of the School of Printing faculty, and Cleveland S. Uloth of Buildings and Grounds.

Those retiring at the end of this school year are: Uloth, Mrs. Annabel E. Nowack (President's office), Mrs. Lucretia M. Bjers

(Admissions), Miss Lillian E. Wadsworth (Admissions), Clarence E. Tuites (Electrical), Albert E. Pack (Bldgs & Grounds), Charles A. Savage (Photo), William R. Fleming (Bus Adm), Viola M. Wilson (Food Adm), and Harry F. Smith (Buildings & Grounds).

Yearbook to be distributed June 7

Students will have a final opportunity to obtain a yearbook on Monday, June 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Books will be distributed to students with S.A.A., ID cards in the Techmila office located in the Clark Building basement.

Any student who has not yet received his copy of Techmila '66 is urged to take advantage of this final opportunity.

UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS

Telephone message heard by dialing extension 303

A recorded telephone message with the latest news about activities and programs at RIT was put into operation recently.

The first message heard by employees who dialed extension 303 was that columnist Carl Rowan would be the Convocation speaker June 11, and of a new exhibit in the RIT Library.

Representatives of the Industrial Management Council of Rochester and Rochester Telephone Corp. said RIT's recorded telephone news message is a "first" for the area. However, during union negotiations a number of local firms use a similar device to keep employees informed of progress, IMC officials said.

Keith Mosley, director of public relations, said the recorded message was installed to keep the lines of communication open between an ever-increasing number of employees (more than 500) and the administration.

Better communication among employees was stressed at a recent two-day long range planning session attended by 65 faculty and staff members and representatives of student organizations.

RIT plans to use the news device, which will be changed at least once a day, on a regular basis through the end of June. At that time, the program will be evaluated on the basis of employee use and acceptance, Mosley said.

Dr. Smith releases partial list of new faculty members for '66-'67 term

A partial list of the new faculty named for the 1966-67 school year has been released by the office of Academic Administration. Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president for academic administration, said the new members will begin their appointment on September 1.

The following is a list of the faculty named, their departments, and rank.

Mechanical: William M. Baggs, instructor.

Business Administration: You-Keng Chiang, associate professor,

Alan J. Golden, instructor.

Biology: James Vanden Berge, assistant professor; Egon Stark, associate professor; Robert L. Gering, professor.

Physics: Charles A. Hewett, associate professor.

General Studies: Louis E. Neff, assistant professor; Nancy Evelyn Brandon, assistant professor; Mrs. Brita Reed, assistant professor.

Mathematics: Bing K. Wong, assistant professor; Joyce S. K. Chan, instructor; Coenraad Bak-

ker, instructor; Albert Erskine, assistant professor.

Mathematics (Computer Center): Edward F. Mann, assistant professor; Ronald Stappenbeck, instructor.

Photography: Richard Floberg, assistant professor; William C. Waldheim, instructor.

Art and Design: James E. Thomas, instructor; Donal Lumbert, instructor.

Electrical: Frederick C. Burgwardt, associate professor; Roy C. Shelton Jr., instructor.

Busy agenda set for '66 Convocation

Convocation will mark the end, not only of at least two years' preparation in the field of scholastics, but of a weeks' preparation in the field of ritual and ceremony as well. Beginning with the issuing of caps and gowns, degree and diploma receivers will spend the week preceding convocation in a series of luncheons, rehearsals, and farewells.

In keeping with the tradition of convocation, students have been given a set of "guide lines" for the June 11 ceremony. In accordance with these rules, graduates are to pick up their caps and gowns in the Clark Building Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 6, 7, 8, and 9, and from 6 to 8 p.m. June 7 and 8. Since caps and gowns must be returned to the basement of the War Memorial immediately following the ceremony, pictures should be taken prior to convocation.

Rehearsal, which takes place June 10 at the War Memorial at 9 a.m., will be followed by the first annual commencement picnic at the new campus. Members of the faculty, administration, graduates, and their families are invited to the Student Association - Alumni Association sponsored event.

Convocation will be at 10:30 in the War Memorial. Graduates will assemble in the basement no later than 9:45 a.m. The stairways under the Exchange Street entrance should be used for this purpose.

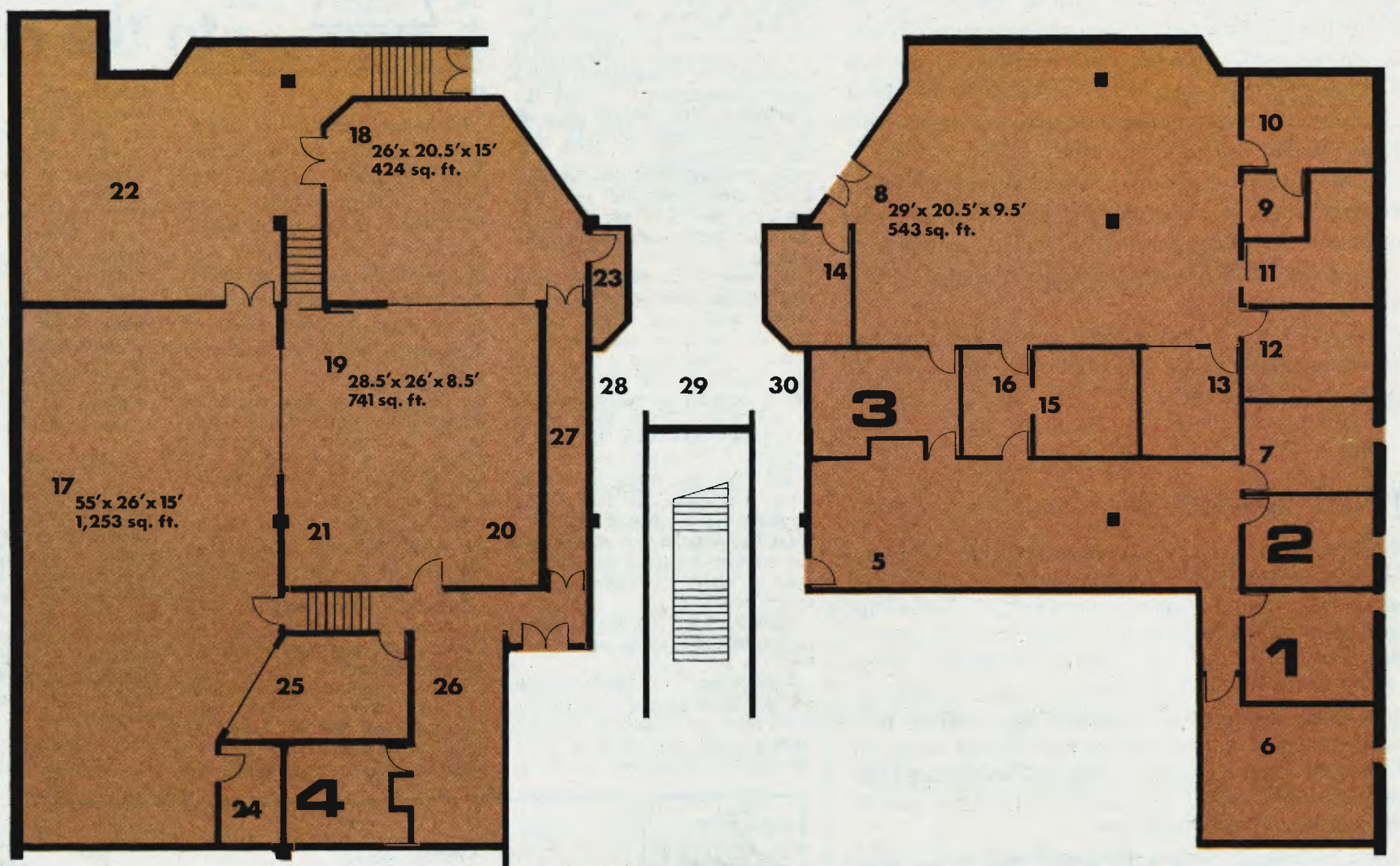
Immediately following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon will be held in the Ritter-Clark building.

An exhibition of work from the School for American Craftsmen, School of Art and Design, and School of Photography will conclude the activities.



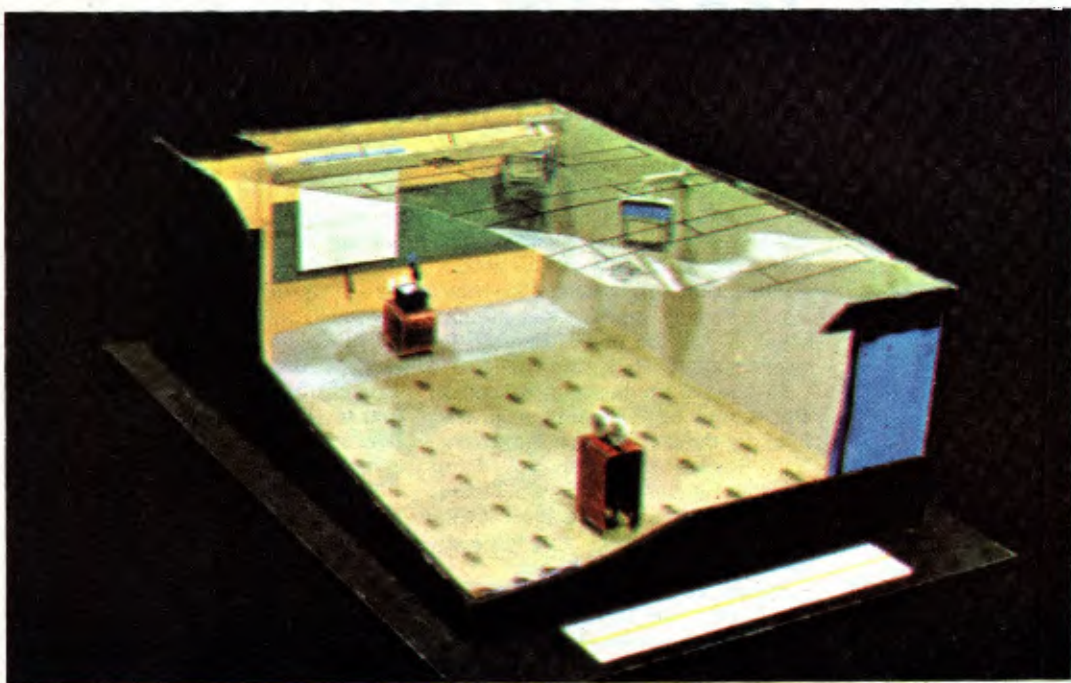
Carl Rowan, former director of U.S. Information Agency will be the key speaker at 81st Convocation exercises, June 11.

OEIR-IRL-ITVC COMMUNICATION COMPLEX



1. Office of Educational-Institutional Research Director
2. Office of Educational-Institutional Research Asst. Director
3. Instructional Resources Laboratory
Supervising Artist-Designer
4. Instructional Television Center Supervisor
5. General Reception Area for OEIR-IRL-ITVC Complex
6. OEIR Conference Room, Library and Statistical Laboratory
7. OEIR Storage
8. IRL Production Area
9. IRL Sound Recording and Narration
10. and 11. IRL Photo Lab and Darkroom
12. IRL Film Animation Lab
13. IRL Film Editing Lab
14. IRL Storage

15. General Storage
16. General Copying Room
17. ITVC Studio A
18. ITVC Studio B
19. ITVC Control Room
20. ITVC Film Chain Area
21. ITVC Electronic Test and Maintenance Area
22. ITVC Construction Shop
23. and 24. ITVC Equipment Storage Areas
25. ITVC Conference and Observation Room
26. ITVC Staff Office Area: Secretarial, Script, Engineering,
Programming
27. ITVC Service Ramp
- 28, 29 and 30. Corridors, General Exhibition and Display Areas



PROTOTYPE CLASSROOM

by Irving VanWert

Almost five years of intensive planning and design of the Office of Educational-Institutional Research, Instructional Resources Laboratory Television Center Complex for the new campus has been completed and the facility is now under construction. Heading its development has been Dr. Maurice Kessman, director of the Office of Educational Research.

In a recent interview Dr. Kessman briefly explained his concept and purpose. "The basic idea and intention of the overall plan and organization of this communication center is to give faculty, students and administration the means to work better toward our educational objectives. The complex and its associated campus-wide distribution network is designed to give us all an opportunity to cooperate in conducting educational research including the development of curriculum and courses, and the selection, utilization and production of instructional materials," he related.

The nerve center for the complex is the Central Control Room and distribution network which involves classrooms, conference and seminar rooms, auditorium and lecture halls and library facilities. This complex, located in the basement of the new library building will operate as an integrated unit permitting audio send-receive, video send-receive, telelecture, and a variety of other modes of operation from any point on campus.

In one section of the complex will be auditoriums and lecture halls from which it will be possible to originate and receive television and audio programs. Remote controlled projection television, dual control lighting, film and slide projectors, and sound equipment, from both the front demonstration area and the projection booth, will be possible in all auditoriums and lecture halls.

The typical classroom will also provide for control of various types of projection, lighting, television reception and sound recording and playback, with a loudspeaker permanently mounted in the ceiling.

One lecture hall in the library basement will be equipped for the recording and re-recording of motion picture sound tracks. The studios in the Instructional Television Center are being planned for accommodating both motion picture and television production.

The Office of Educational Research has already successfully experimented with instructional television at the Institute and found interest and need among the faculty sufficient to support this new development.

In February of 1964 a television camera and related closed-circuit broadcast equipment was made available through the Electrical Department. After the equipment was tested it was moved to the School of Photography at the request of Prof. William Shoemaker for use in his three section course, "Materials and Processes." Students saw, on a monitor, the proper use of a balance for mixing dry chemical compounds. Prof. Shoemaker was able to point out and comment on reactions as they occurred, with the knowledge that this action could easily be seen by students in the back of the room.

Advantages to such a system are numerous. In the classroom closed-circuit television can meet the problem of efficiently communicating to large classes in a relatively short period of time. In the lab, detailed demonstrations may be presented to classes too large to fit around the demonstration table. Another advantage of this service is in the counseling of instructors. Kessman explains, "Take a faculty member who is having difficulty presenting a concept to his students. We work with him in preparing the best method, then we prepare the materials for him."

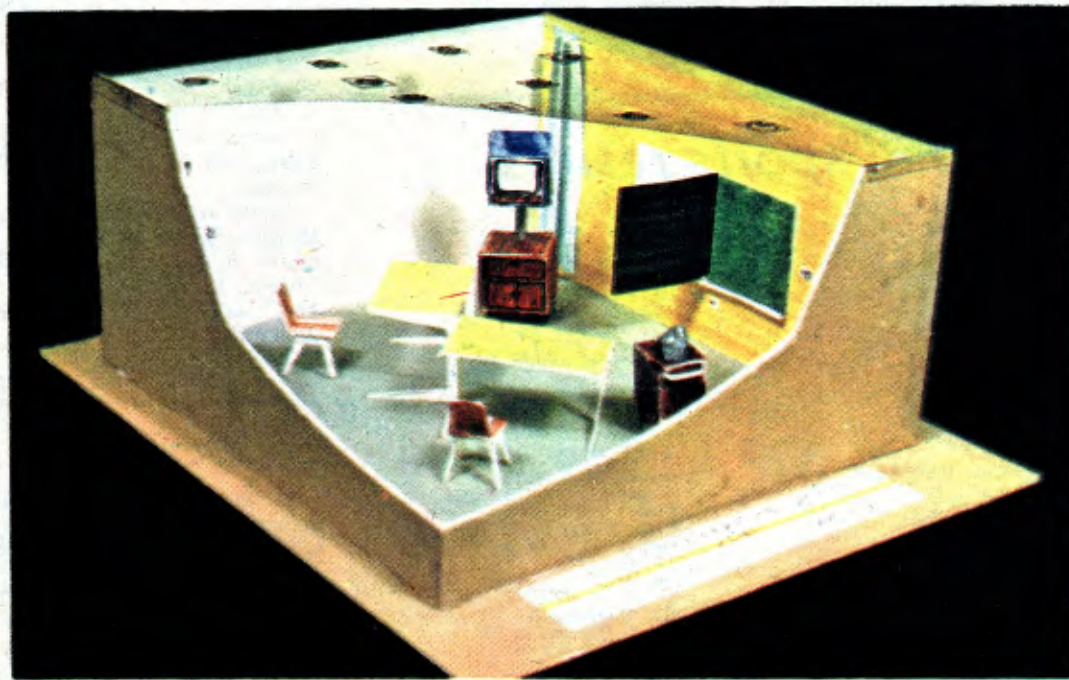
The materials are left with the technician of the center before the class begins, and are incorporated into the lecture as they are needed by means of remote control.

Closed-circuit television can also conserve instructor's time. Not only can one instructor reach large numbers of students but lectures can be put on video tape and telecast several times.

According to Kessman, this is one of the most ambitious and advanced concepts in educational communication in the country today. Not only does this system provide campus wide communication between buildings on the new campus, but it provides communication between campuses throughout the state and country.

The TV network will be connected with facilities developed at other colleges by a state-wide frequency system proposed by the State Education Department.

Dr. Kessman has been urging that a pilot program be started immediately on the present campus to involve the faculty and give them some experience before going to the new campus. Anyone who wishes information about the communication complex and its distribution network on the new campus and how it may be useful to him is invited to phone or visit Dr. Maurice Kessman in the Office of Educational Research.



PROTOTYPE CONFERENCE-SEMINAR ROOM



AWARDS DINNER A SUCCESS

RIT's athletic committee held its 1966 Annual Awards Dinner at Logan's on May 23. The dinner featured as guest speaker Bob Feller, the former great pitcher of the Cleveland Indians.

Feller turned out a very humorous speech along with a serious part. He told of the time he met Sandy Koufax in Cleveland. Each pitcher threw bouquets at one another until they discussed which one threw the ball faster. The former Cleveland pitcher ended the argument by saying to Sandy, "They tell me you throw the ball like aspirins and I believe them. However, I threw the ball like Bufferins—they get there twice as fast."

Bob Feller is a gentleman, and unlike some other ball players, has a head on his shoulder.

THANK YOU, PEOPLE

This being our last issue, it is time to give people the credit due them. I think we have turned out a good sports section, and this makes me look good. However, I am only as good as my staff.

Special thanks to Gene Duffey, who, along with writing articles also gave me some constructive criticism. Jorge Rivas did a splendid job covering women's sports, baseball and lacrosse. To Jim High, who did the track team coverage, thanks for being consistent and on time. For reporting the IFC softball results, thanks to Walt "Huggie" Klein and Chip Neuscheler.

A sports page can only be good if it gets cooperation from its news sources. And that we did. Athletic Director Lou Alexander Jr. and his coaches were just great. Bruce Proper's ideas were invaluable — one being the Tiger teams pictures in color in the *Reporter*. Coach Earl Fuller was very patient and supplied me with a lot of helpful information.

Thanks to our Editor-in-chief Dave Gregory, who gave me a free hand and plenty of newspaper space.

I cannot say enough about Mr. Craig. He taught me just about everything I know about journalism. He, along with the Sports Editor of the Darien (Conn.) Review, Joe Vitti, are responsible for my newspaper education.

Thank you, gentlemen.

final sports results

BASEBALL

U. Buffalo 11, RIT 0
Oswego 6, RIT 3
Geneseo 4, RIT 3
Utica 7, RIT 3
Hobart 5, RIT 1
Hartwick 5, RIT 1
RIT 7, Clarkson 5
RIT 10, Buffalo St. 9
LeMoyne 3, RIT 1
RIT 17, Utica 1
RIT 5, Plattsburgh 4
Potsdam 7, RIT 6
RIT 8, Geneseo 1

FROSH BASEBALL

U. Rochester 3, RIT 1
Oswego 16, RIT 2
Monroe 15, RIT 12
Brockport 11, RIT 7
Brockport 15, RIT 2
Monroe 8, RIT 0

TRACK & FIELD

RIT 90½, Roberts Wesleyan 45½
LeMoyne Invitational, 4th place
Brockport 113½, RIT 48
RIT 48, Oswego 19½
RIT 110, Niagara 29
RIT 110, Canisius 17
RIT 93, Oswego 51
RIT 65, Roberts Wesleyan 60

GOLF

RIT 5½, LeMoyne 3½
St. John Fisher 7, RIT 2
RIT 3, Brockport 3
RIT 4, Niagara 2
RIT 8½, Fredonia ½
Ithaca 5½, RIT 3½
Utica 5½, RIT 3½
Oswego 5, RIT 1
RIT 4½, Brockport 1½
St. John Fisher 7½, RIT 1½
Alfred 9, RIT 0
RIT 6, Potsdam 3

FROSH GOLF

Monroe CC 9, RIT 0
Monroe CC 14½, RIT 3½
Niagara 7, RIT 2
Alfred 9, RIT 0
Niagara 15, RIT 3

TENNIS

RIT 5, Oswego 4
RIT 7, Geneseo 2
RIT 9, Potsdam 0
RIT 7, Alfred 2
RIT 5, Hartwick 4
RIT 5, Clarkson 4
RIT 3, Utica 0
Ithaca 6, RIT 3
RIT 5, Geneseo 2

Tigers end season with 6-1 record

by James High

With teammates Chuck Bennett and Walt Wilcox setting the pace, the Tigers triumphed over the Roberts Wesleyan track team on May 28. The close battle was the final outing for the team and with the win they ended the season with a 6-1 record.

Bennett led the Tigers in points with four first places. In the field events Bennett took honors in the broad jump and the triple jump and came back to take the 120 high hurdles with a 16.8 time. In the 330 intermediate hurdles Bennett broke the tape 42.0 seconds after the starting gun sounded — to establish a new school record for the event.

Track ace Wilcox was a double winner for the meet. His victories came in the 100 and 200-yd. dashes. Wilcox was also the third place finisher in the broad jump and a member of the winning 440 relay team.

There were two new freshmen records established Saturday. In the 220-yd. dash Bob Lauterbach lowered the existing record for the event to 23.2 seconds and took second in the event as well. In the shot put Mike DiToro threw the iron ball 37' 11" for a record.

Throughout the past season both relay teams, the mile relay and the 440 relay, were undefeated.

Record 1,257

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CANDIDATES FOR THE BACCALAUREATE DEGREE

Highest Honors

William Fabrey, Jerry C. Kappell.

High Honors

Charles H. Biddlecom, Victor Costanzo, George Dressing, Norman Fritzberg, Ronald Hubbard, Michael M. Katafiaz, Robert B. Mourer, Sylvia M. New, Harold J. O'Rourke, Karl N. Semmel, Earle A. Wootton.

Honors

Ram Prasad Agrawal, Richard Albright, Roger T. Buck, John R. Caldwell, Jacque Clements, Alfred DiLascia, Gary Drost, John H. Finch, David Foran, Thomas G. Hoh, C. E. Harry.

Lawrence Klein, David J. Krupale, Paul A. Lahr Jr., Sally L. Morgat.

James L. Rasmussen, Roger G. Raymond, Gordon W. Reed, Raymond R. Rignel, Robert Scott, Charles R. Taylor, Karen L. Walker, Gerald F. Wilhelm, John S. Zdanowicz.

CORRECTION

In the May 20 issue of the *Reporter*, it was stated that \$100 gift certificates were awarded to Earl Cook, Mr. Campus, and Kathy McCormick, Miss RIT, by McCurdy's of Rochester. The certificates were presented by the National Clothing Store of Rochester. The awards were presented by Ben Relin, president of the Alumni Association.

Phi Sigma Kappa wins IFC softball crown

by Chip Neuscheler

Paced by Colin Wood's five hitter and John Whitely's three run homer and three run double, Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi 10-2 last Sunday to win the IFC softball championship. Stu Cajac paced AEPi's attack with a double and single and Phi Sigs' Terry French made a sensational catch in the top of the seventh to quench an AEPi uprising.

In a make up game on Saturday Phi Sigma Kappa came from behind to defeat a much improved Tau Epsilon Phi team 9-7. John Whitely hit his third homer of the season and team mate Walt Klein hit a towering three run blast in the sixth inning for Phi Sig.

Sigma Pi shattered Theta Xi's hopes of a tie for first place by

defeating them 8-4. Al Conklin pitched brilliant ball for Sigma Pi and helped his own cause by driving in two runs. Sigma Pi finished in a two-way tie for second place by defeating Tau Epsilon Phi 14-4 behind the fine pitching of Gary Bloodworth. Bloodworth also hit a three run homer to lead the strong Sigma Pi attack.

Phi Kappa Tau won its first victory of the season by defeating Tau Epsilon Phi, 9-8. In the bottom of the seventh Phi Tau's Joe Green drove in the tying run with a long triple and he scored the winning run on pitcher Steve VanRees' single.

Netters closeout with 8-1 record

The varsity tennis squad closed its season May 24 with a 5-2 win over Geneseo State at Geneseo.

The Tigers finished the season with an 8-1 record. Their record for the last three seasons totals 22 wins and only three losses. In 1964, RIT lost to Hartwick 5-4, in 1965 again to Hartwick 5-4, and in 1966 the Tigers lost to Ithaca 6-3.

In the Geneseo match, Bob Costanza, co-winner of the 1966 Athlete of the Year award, blanked Tim Smith 6-0, 6-0 to finish the campaign without the loss of a set. He has lost only one singles match in three years while winning 24.

In a rain abbreviated match at the Maplewood Courts May 18, the Tiger squad defeated Utica 3-0. It was the seventh straight win for Bill Toporcer's team.

On May 21 the team traveled to Ithaca and lost their first match of the season 6-3. It was the third loss in three years for the RIT netters.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS

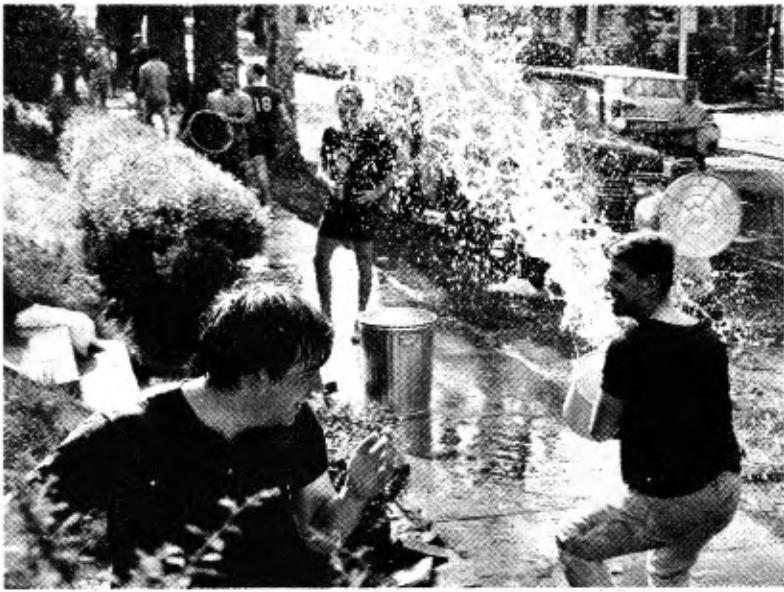
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WATER ORGY—The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi happily participate in their annual water fight spectacular. (Photo by Phil Fraga)

Kojiro presents lecture on Far East culture

T. Kojiro presented aspects of the arts and cultures of the Far East to members of the faculty and student body on May 26 in E-125. Following an introduction by Dean Harold Brennan of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, Kojiro offered an illustrated lecture on "Arrangement: A Basic Element in Japanese Culture."

Widely known as a lecturer and interpreter of Japanese art and

culture, Kojiro is touring the United States and speaking in a number of colleges and universities.

While the program was of particular interest to students in the College of General Studies who have done some work in the field of Asian studies, and faculty and students in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, many from other colleges found the program of great interest.

Student wives install officers

The RIT Student Wives Association installed Mrs. Edward Coyle as president at the annual installation dinner on May 18 at the Cartwright Inn.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Richard Jefferys, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Meehan, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Leisten, treasurer.

P. H. T. Degrees (Putting Hubby Through) were presented to the members whose husbands will graduate in June. An Honorary Citizenship Certificate is given to the children born while their fathers attended RIT.

Rudd to exhibit European prints

An exhibition by Connie Rudd, a fourth year student in the School for American Craftsmen, is being held this week in the RIT Library. The show will run until June 11.

While Miss Rudd was in Europe in 1964 and 65, she painted landscapes and scenery with water colors. Twenty such prints will be on display.

Dovetailing her exhibition will be one titled "The Ugly Face of Rochester." This exhibition has been at the Rundel Library most recently. This display is a collection of pictures and slides compiled by RIT third-year photography students under the direction of Charles Arnold, associate professor of photography.

There were 1,000 photos submitted to a committee of architects, who selected the most outstanding for the show.

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by denny ortman

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has proposed a form of universal service under which every young American would serve the government in military or peaceful endeavors for two years. Do you agree or disagree with his proposal? Why?

I feel that it is a good idea. It would provide areas where those who are presently exempt from military service due to minor physical disabilities would be obliged to serve. Also, it would eliminate military service as the only alternative for demonstrating one's commitment to America, and would provide an opportunity for one to best serve according to his abilities.

Jerry Harris (Photo 3)

Mr. McNamara's idea of offering a mandatory choice of service is a fallacy. Certainly those who value their lives above national security will choose the Peace Corps or some other peaceful means of fulfilling their national commitment. I can foresee neither a rise in military volunteers, nor a peaceful organization of truly dedicated individuals.

Bob Hayes (Pr 3)

I don't mind the universal service proposal. I believe that it would provide the opportunity for all to serve, would be a rewarding experience for the volunteer,

stop the clock

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Sigs again trounced the Sigma Pi's in their annual water fight. Just goes to show you who's all wet. . . . Who is going to what on who's lawn??

We see TX made the Reporter again. If they had won Spring Weekend they would have needed the Democrat & Chronicle to supply the extra space because the Reporter pages aren't big enough.

Congratulations to AXD for their fine picnic out at Corbett's Glen. A good time was had by all. . . . Is it true that Phi Kappa Tau is dropping out of all IFC-sponsored events? We have not seen them come to anything worthwhile in a long time. Maybe they're busy ripping down their outdoor???

Phi Sigma Kappa recently installed Lou Guard as an advisor. Lou will definitely be a tremendous asset to them. . . . What will the pinmates be doing after graduation??? The bells are beginning to toll. . . .

Here's to Betty! The best sport we know of, who made all but two of our columns this year. Keep up the good work, Betty. Love and Kisses, Wrinkles and the Stud. . . . See you next year.

and would greatly benefit the peaceful endeavors of the United States.

Jim Ferry (Photo 2)

First, I believe that the bulk of military personnel should be composed of volunteers rather than draftees. The draft should be employed only as a final resort for insuring national security.

I can't see how Mr. McNamara's proposal would diminish the present inequalities within our draft laws. The existing faults may even be compounded; for example, a person who can now choose to fulfill his military commitment with a six month tour of active duty would be put on the same basis as a person who simply waits until he is drafted for two years. However, I definitely favor a two year mandatory enlistment period in lieu of one lasting three or four years.

A rise in enlistments would probably not occur with the possible exception of the Peace Corps.

Martin Morrissey (Pr 3)

(Mr. Morrissey served a two year enlistment period in the Naval Reserve from 1960-62.)

Mr. McNamara's proposal is wrong in considering the Peace Corps and military service on the same plane. I feel that the Peace Corps is accomplishing more than military strength could hope to achieve.

What are these vague areas of national service for which he would recruit volunteers and assuming that there would be little or no moral objections to his proposal, how would the financial burden of such an undertaking be administered?

Perhaps the most important question to be presented is this, who would benefit most from such a policy, the individual or the country?

Jean Guy Naud (Photo 2)

MCC women edge Tigresses

RIT's women netters were defeated 3-2 by Monroe Community College May 21. Tiger Captain Suzie Vansant came from behind to defeat her opponent 2-6, 7-5, and 6-2.

Linda Van Brunt (R) continued her winning streak by a 6-1, 6-0 score.

Carole Warner after two hours of play, lost 1-6, 6-2, 6-8. Connie Rudd fell at the hands of a stronger opponent 4-6, 2-6.

The doubles contest was the deciding factor as Vansant and Van Brunt bowed 2-6, 7-9.

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Mr. Campus—Earl Cook

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Photo by Les Greenberg

Rochester Institute of Technology