AFTERNOON

Reporter

CHAMPAGNE

BREAKFAST

SATURDAY

serving the students, faculty and staff of the rochester institute of technology since 1924

VOLUME XLIII—Number 25 Rochester, New York 14614 Friday, May 10,1968



(Staff photo by Bob Kiger)

friday's schedule...

- Classes cancelled all day.
- Talent Show—"The Road to Mandalay" begins at 10 in the morning at the Ritter-Clark gym.
- Motorcade t.o new campus, will leave RAGE at approximately 12:30 in the afternoon.
- Picnic—at new campus picnic grounds, franks, burgers and cokes, for 73 cents.
- Swim-Dance—at the new campus olympic-size pool. "Us 3: Company" for music, lockers for change, refreshments for fun. Starts after picnic.
- Carnival—"The jade Pagoda" at 8:00 in the evening in the Ritter-Clark gym. Fraternities and sororities operate "amusement booths."
- Dance—"Us 3: Company" will entertain, refreshments will he served at this informal event.

The work is over. You've applies that last handful of wet plaster to your display, finished painting the carnival booth, put the crowning touches on your pagoda, shrine or jade buddah.

Relax. You deserve it.

Think it will rain? Could be but let's hope not. Look on the brighter side ... a little rain never held up the biggest event of the year . . .remember. .

YESTERDAY

They called it "a time to forget final exams" back in 1959 when HIT was converted into a "Storybook Land" complete with Little Miss Muffet and the spider, of

Original "Songs of Spring" complimented the theme of 1960's spring weekend. That was the year campus organizations went all out constructing and decorating floats which were driven down Main St. to the campus.

The following year students experienced a "European Holiday" with water soaked floats and frustrated spectators.

Nineteen sixty -two and rain again. Even the talents of Glen Miller and the Brothers Four at Sunday's concert couldn't complete that "European Holiday" in the proper style.

A literature theme was enforced the following season. It was called "Spring Bookend" and featured Duke Ellington and his Orchestra.

Togas and Greeks were in abundance in sixty-four's "Hellenic Holiday". Floats again were constructed. This time to support the Greek theme.

"Make Mine Manhattan" in '65 marked the deviation from float construction to the building of outdoor displays on and around campus.

The "Showboat" theme of 1966 brought its share of problems. It seems that there was a conflict with the N.A.A.C.P. about the outdoor displays constructed on campus. Some, reflecting the atmosphere of the old South contained Negro statues of "riverboat boys." Nothing evolved from the events of that year other than the elimination of the figures.

Last spring, dragons, and lollypops combined to form "A Child's World." Animated displays, while mostly in the rain, decorated the S.A.C. lawn and gym yard to the delight of all who passed by.

The carnival's highlight event occurred when Dr. Campbell,fully clothed, volunteered to be the "stooge" at one booth who was doused with buckets of water during the course of the game. It seemed a bit frightening when he returned the bath to the spectators of that event by tossing the water back at the audience . . . brrrH

The genius of Ray Charles rounded out the weekend with his concert at the Auditorium Theatre.

TODAY

This year the new campus will be incorporated into the plans of "Simply Sayonara." The picnic grounds, swimming pool and ice arena will all be utilized for the first time in Spring Weekend history.

Three highlight performers will entertain this Sunday at the Eastman Theatre. Martha and the Vandeltas, the Pozo Seco Singers and comedian Norm Crosby.

weekend schedule...

Saturday:

- Champagne Breakfast at the "Teahouse of the August Moon" in the Ritter - Clark gym at 10 in the morning. Oriental. atmosphere, delicasies, and New York State bubbly at this RIT tradition.
- this RIT tradition.
 Formal Dance "World of Shangri La," 9 in the evening, in the ice arena. Music by Vic Mali and his Orchestra, also Us & Company. Full beverage service is available with mixed drinks at an unbelievable 40 cents. Minters of the indoor and outdoor display awards, plus Mr. Campus and Miss RI!, will be announced.

Sunday:

• Concert—beginning at 2 in the afternoon, at the Eastman Theatre. This spectacular close to Spring Weekend will feature Martha and the Vandellac, The Pozo Seco Singers, and Norm Crosby.

editorials

here we go again...

The security problem on this campus has a relatively few weeks left before it is ended by the move to the new campus. With luck the quarter will end without a major incident. However, security is not a dead issue.

The new campus may be in the "country," but according to the Senate Security Committee many seemingly safe campuses have a security problem. There will be a security force at the new campus, and it should protect the students as well as the buildings.

In past Senate investigations students have been assured that there is adequate protection on campus; the number of guards is sufficient. The Security Committee report M onday indicated that the number of guards on duty is not synonomous with the amount of protection afforded.

Investigation after investigation we have been assured that the Pinkerton guards patrol their rounds. The Pinkerton agency makes spot checks of the guards, we are told.

Senate has finally done their own spot checks of the security guards. Ns might be expected. Senate found the Pinkertons were not making their rounds in many cases. In nine of the 1 7 spot checks no Pinkertons were seen.

when the move to the new campus is made, the Institute should seriously consider changing guard companies.

"meet the dodge boys"

The Student Senate has planned a "question the Administration" hour Tuesday during Activities hour in the Ritter-Clark Gym. This will he a perfect time for students to obtain first hand information about any issue at RIT.

One complaint frequently heard around campus is lack of communication between the administration and the students. This is the opportunity to bridge the communi-

Questions on housing, tuition, grading systems, manditory meal plan, bookstore, and the new campus are only a Few that should be asked.

The program has been nicked-named "Nleet the Dodge Boys". The Reporter strongly urges the administration to rid itself of this nick-name by answering the questions clearly and to the point. Students will not be satisfied with long. involved, evasive non-answers.

Students have the opportunity to "meet the Dodge Boys" 'Tuesday. The Reporter urges all students to attend and to ask questions about the Institute that have been "bugging" you this year.

REPORTER

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not reflect Institute or Student Association policy



\\ I UNDERSTAND THEY MADE THE MISTAKE OF **BOLDING IT DURING** LUNAR **NEW YEAR**

The Firing Line

by Neil Shapiro

Just heard about a new fad sweeping college campuses from coast to coast, needless to say, it hasn't reached RIT yet -- but. . . .

It's called the game of "The Hunter and Hunted." The rules are forthright and simple. The people playing are divided into two groups by lots. The groups, surprisingly enough, are referred tc, as Hunters and Hunteds (victims may also be used to refer to the

The Hunters then draw for names of the other group. Whichever name of a Victim the Hunter receives -- he must kill him.

For instance, a Victim may open his mail one day to find a letter that ends, "P.S. This sheet of stationery has been impregnated with cyanide suspended in DMSO. You're dead. Love, your Hunter."
In this case, the Hunter would

receive approximately 10 points. However, if the Victim had eluded pseudo-death then he would have

Ilere at RIT, the possibilities to this would be limitless.

Picture thousands of screaming individuals being sucked into imaginary web offset presses. Or, how about someone clawing his eves out after looking at an arcane psychedelic painting guaranteed to short out every synapse in the

Imagine someone receiving a sculpture that not only draws the hand to it, in an ectasy of captivated aesthetic approval, but is so powerful that the Victim starves to death while fondling it.

The only problem I can forsee, is that the average Tech student is so concerned with reality that we may not be able to fill the New Campus next year.

This column is not usually given over to the art of the big expose, but there comes a time. . . . It's about the RITskeller and the

Faculty cafeteria in particular. Once a month, the RIT Reporter advisory board meets there to consume a "meal" and talk business.

Have you ever had Broccoli with Hollandaise sauce? Bad enough, right? Picture about three spears of innocent appearing broccoli lying covered with LEMON MER-INGUE FILLING loosely warmed

People keep saying the food service will get better once we move to the new campus. To paraphrase the Bard, "A stove is a stove is a stove," of "An oven by any other name would bake as sweet?

Checkmate

by Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan

The Boswell coffee house is now closed for the season ... now that we're on Daylight Saving Time, the days are longer and people want to stay outside where it's warmer, according to Kenneth Roger Barter the third, one of it's founders. Hip. Hip.

The family of a Cornell University student who died in a fire on campus last Spring is suing the University for \$1.75 million on charges of negligence. Jeff Smith was one of the nine victims of the blaze that swept a Cornell dorm last April. He and two of them other students who died were in a special academic program under whiff h students progress from freshman year to PhD status in six years.

The suit charges the university with negligence, a coroner's inquest last year found the university not guilty of "criminal negligence," but that "there did exist a tragic combination of physical circumstances in the buildings which might have contributed to these deaths.

According to one of the attorney's for the boy's family, they are seeking high damages because of the "brilliance" of the victim. The suit also contains quotations from Smith's high school principle describing his intelligence in terms of a "genius" rating, and also cites his scores on IQ and similar examinations.

(Continued on page 11)

Speaking Up

Two weeks have passed since my queries into the ratification of the new College Union Board and still there is no response. I have been informed that the members of the Board are trying to protect their reputation by not answering and pretending that I don't exist. The only remark that has filtered back to me was the desire on the part of the Board for my untimely assassination. By publicly remaining silent, they have damaged their "reputation," perhaps even beyond immediate repair.

It is now history that the board has been ratified, but we have been kept ignorant of the how's and why's, and chances are we will remain ignorant, which is obviously this branch of student government's desire. Isn't it nice to know that we have such a "representative" (of student will) group in our midst? Such secret politicking is analogous to Decem Jani.

I apologize to Mr. Potenza for crediting him with more power than he actually has. He's only vice-chairman of the Board, which is only the second most position of importance, but the error was a printer's "gremlin." However, his qualifications for this still remain dubious in the minds of those fortunate students who know what he has, or should it be said, what he hasn't accomplished. Bonnie Mar shall, the new Social Director, will have a tremendous job ahead of herself that the other new directors won't have because she will not have the benefit of a committee that has gotten the ball rolling, due to her predecessor's lack of ability to handle it.

Miss Marshall, aside from being a very charming individual, is highly qualified to "begin." We can be certain that she will, to the best of her ability, bring us an active and varied program of social

I am told that Mr. Potenza plays the piano quite well. Perhaps the College Union Board can create a new office, that of vice-chairman of pianos. At least Mr. Potenza has the qualifications for that.

Peter Beesley, the new director of the Cultural Division, is, along with Miss Marshall, another fine leader. He is inheriting the best working committee of the lot and we can rest assured that he too will bring us a highly distinguished

Fred Elmes and Richard Ribinstein...special events and financial. respectively, are also fine choices and they too won't let us down.

Ralph Cyr, the chairman, is the ablest man on campus for the job. In everything that Mr. Cyr undertakes, he always does an admirable job and we can most definitely be sure that that will be the case here.

As for the others, I don't know. I have never met most of them nor do I know anything about them, like most of the students who were asked to ratify them.

(Continued on page 11)

Reporter

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Friday, May 10,1968

Pass-Fail Grades Debated

A conference held at Roberts Wesleyan College last week brought the Pass Fail grading question into perspective for a number of RIT students who attended.

The seminar began with brief speeches from six different colleges which explained their system of grading

tem of grading.

A great deal of discussion in the afternoon centered around the change pass-fail grading system has on the student's efforts in a course, knowledge gained from that course, and the philosophy of education.

It was pointed out by the representatives from Harpur College that poor attendance, little discussion, and a lack of interest was prevelant among students on the pass-fail grading system.

The representative from Syracuse University seemed to disagree with these facts. He stated that as he sees it, students work just as well under a pass-fail grading system, and they will have valid motives for learning. It was pointed out that students may be prompted to take more difficult courses if the grade will be either pass or fail.

pass or fail.

The general idea is that the pass-fail grading system does take the motive of learning and put it in proper perspective, by taking away the "Almighty Grade" to work for.

It was also pointed out that students in the colleges, with the exception of Elmira College, did work actively to initiate a passfail grading system.

As it stands today, the following colleges have adopted some form of pass-fail grading system:

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

For courses outside the area of concentration, students may elect the option to receive a grade of Satisfactory (S) or Failure (F) in one course per semester, to a maximum of eight courses. Satisfactory includes all grades of "A" through "D". Under these options, grades are not figured into

the cumulative average. This option must be declared on the Program Approval Form at the time of registration, and may not be changed after the first four weeks of the semester. Instructors turn in regular letter grades for all students; they are not routinely informed which students elect this option. The Registrar records only an "S" or "F" keeping the letter grades "A" through "D" on file in the event of a change in major.

Any level student may elect this option for one course, except juniors and seniors in the College of Business Administration. Engineering students cannot exercise the option in engineering, mathematics or the science requirements.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

Colgate University had adoptea a pass-fail system. Students with (Continued on page 10)

Techmila Budget Debated

A proposed \$32,174.80 Techmila budget for 1969 was the center of debate for nearly an hour at Senate Monday. The main questions concerned salaries and advertising money.

Techmila editor Irving Blumenthal submitted the \$32,000 budget which included salaries, but President's Cabinet cut the salaries from the request, allotting Techmila \$27,554.80.

Blumenthal told Senate that the Yearbook could not be produced with the amount allotted by President's Cabinet dut to increased production costs of the book. He said with salaries, the staff could produce an advertising section that would take in \$4,000.

The Yearbook editor said the

The Yearbook editor said the \$4,620 in salaries would be used as an incentive for staff members. He said \$2,500 of the salaries would come from advertising.

SA president Greg Evans said the salaries were removed from the budget because no clear hours or responsibilities were included with the request. He indicated that the President's Cabinet is willing to review the salary request when a more detailed salary budget is submitted.

Senate postponed action on the budget pending a report from the Communications Board.

SECURITY

The Senate Security Committee reported that in spot checks of Pinkerton Patrols, the schedule of Pinkerton rounds was "not even vaguely being adhered to."

The committee reported that a log was kept on five different nights during a period from April 24 through May 1. Joel Pollock, chairman of the committee, said the results of the checks were

Art Sale—Exhibit

On Sunday, May 19, starting at 10 a.m. in the quad, the Cultural Affairs Division of the College Union Board in conjunction with the Women's Residence Halls Association, is organizing a fine art exhibit and sale. Participation is open to RIT students only and any student wishing to exhibit and/or sell his work should simply show up at the quad at 9:30 that morning. The sponsors will provide tables and will make the quad as functional as possible for the show. This event will be widely publicized throughout the city so all interested students are urged to participate. Space is available on a first-come first-served basis and all money made from sales will go to the artist. Live music is also planned.

The artist must be prepared to assume all responsibility for his work that he brings to exhibit. In case of rain the exhibit will be moved to E-125.



Columnist Drew Pearson Lectures

Drew Pearson, noted daily columnist for Bell-Mclure Syndicate, spoke here Tuesday at the Ritter Clark Gym during activities hour.

"Kennedy feels he has a right to the Presidency," remarked Pearson. "He's a brilliant and courageous senator, but prior to that he was all over the lot. In the old days he didn't know his own mind—he worked for Joe McCarthy in the fifties—young politicians make a lot of mistakes. Even Jack was just becoming a good President by the time he was ass a sin ated."

As for Krushchev, Pearson told stories of his personal visits with the former Soviet chief and said here were four reasons why he was removed from office: "First, he was too pro-American—this didn't set well with the old party veterans. Second, he favored foreign aid too much. Third, the Chinese problem was becoming disasterous, and fourth, he was a revisionists, anyone who deviates form the old party line cannot be tolerated—Krushchev realized the practicality of avoiding a nuclear war."

Some of the predictions the vet-

eran columnist made were: "If Rocky can handle the eastern industrial community and use the 'full force of his wealthy family, he can grab the nomination from Nixon. Humphrey also looks like he has more of a chance than any other Democrat. He has the most respect, experience, and political force."

He also predicted that Vietnam peace talks will not last longer than a year and a half.



(Photo by Peter Gould)

COLUMNIST—Drew Pearson

Coombs, Kaylani, Van Ness Start AAUP at RIT



(Photo by Bernie Laramie)

DR. NORMAN COOMBS, re-organizer of RIT's chapter of the American Association of College Professors.

by Mike DeSantis

This seems to be the decade of abbreviations. There's the C.I.A, SNICK, CORE, CDA and now, a new abbraviation has emerged ... the AAUP.

Me AAUP stands for the Amerian Association of University Professors, a nation-wide organization devoted to raising the general standards of the academic communities throughout the country.

ORGANIZATION

Early this year, a handful of interested RIT professors regenerated the RIT chapter of the AAUP. They regenerated it because due to the proverbia1 "apathy" the original chapter faltered and died in 1964.

Dr. Norman Coombs of the College of General Studies, along with Prof. Kaylani and Prof. Van Ness, constituted the neucleus of the present chapter of more than 25 faculty members.

According to Dr. Coombs, the AAUP is not a union. "Professors are individuals in the first place," he said. "In the AAUP, a professor participates in the decision making aspects of the organization whereas in a union, the rank and file do not."

PURPOSE

Dr. Coombs described the main purposes of the AAUP. On the top of his list was academic freedom, followed by freedom of speech and a strive to implement salaries on a fair and equitable basis for all professors.

During this past year, the AAUP has denounced Decem Jani in a formal resolution presented to Dr. Campbell, vied president of student personnel services. The AA-UP seemed to feel that D-J was not responsible to anyone and therefore should not be permitted to exist one amounts.

to exist on campus.

The AAUP invited Dr. Campbell to a meeting at the end of March to quiz him on the purpose of

Decem Jani. A vote was taken shortly thereafter that the organization should be abolished. Since then, the Student Association has asked D-J to present a formal constitution to them and reveal the membership to the student body. That request has been followed and D-J will shortly become a part of the Student Association in a manner similar to all other students.

dent organizations.

Earlier this year Student Senate passed a bill of Student Rights which was supported by the AAUP.

ELECTIONS

The RIT Chapter of the AAUP will hold elections for the offices of president, secretary and treasurer at their next meeting on May 14.

Dr. Coombs, current president, hopes that the atmosphere of the new campus will help promote a greater sense of espree for students and faculty alike and thereby increase the present interest in the AAUP.



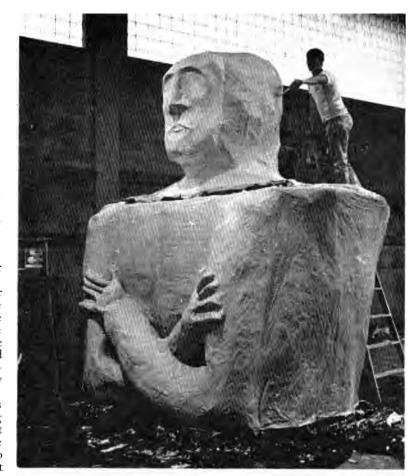
Glances at Sayonara

Perhaps not believing his yetunfinished paper mache eyes, and missing a torso, Alpha Epsilon Pi's Buddha seems to be staring serenly off into the distance on his right.

What's this? Perhaps the Buddha knows something we don't. Exactly what is that going on in the vicinity of Alpha Sigma Alpha's Japanese Warrior Exhibit? Perhaps it's a good thing ASA hadn't as yet put the head on their

If they had, and the Warrior had chanced to look down at those nicely filled levis—with what we only can assume, is a bulls-eye taped to the back—well, with the arrow-like point on his head honed the way it is, one could only assume it would have been Simply

All frivolvity aside, the Exhibits pictured here in their varying stages of development, are but two of the many that promise this upcoming Spring Weekend to be perhaps the best and most colorful ever.
(Photo by Peter Gould)



Beyond Belief Sunday's Concert -

A few years back, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas were presented a music plaque by comedian Phil Silvers. The presentation was in recognition of the trio's sizzling rock classic, "Heat Wave," then nominated for a "Grammy Award" as the best Rhythm and Blues record of the year.

Five best selling albums and 12 hit singles later, the trio had become one of the hottest recording acts in the nation. Indeed, they are one of the top properties at Motown Record Corporation, where every group under contract ranks as an internationally acclaimed headline act.

Growing with the "Sound of Young America," Martha Reeves joined Motown as a secretary, harboring her talents until one day an emergency studio session prompted her to volunteer her services, along with those of two classmates she sang with in the school choir.

The impromptu session served as an ample audition. Motown president, Berry Gordy Jr. and the producing executives present took note of the clarity displayed by the three harmonious voices that were musically concordant, yet distinc-

Instead of a cordial "thank you" at the end of the session, the trio was extended a future recording

A later fulfillment of the offer resulted in the popular disk, "Come and Get These Memories."

The list of recordings following the initial release ring out with familiarity to fans of the trio, "Dancing in the Street," "Quick-sand," "My Baby Loves Me," "Ready for Love," "Jimmy Mack"
"Love Bug Leave My Heart Alone," and their current hit release, "Honey Chile."

The talented trio, Susan Taylor, Don Williams, and Ron Shaw are perhaps best known to many as Columbia Records' POZO SECO SINGERS. Columbia Records artists since 1965, the group has had a long succession of hit recordings to their credit. Among them, singles including, "Time," "I'll Be Gone," "I Can Make It With You," "Look What You've Done" and "Louisiana Man" as well as LP's 'Time" and "I Can Make It With

The Pozo Seco Singers were

Dr. Ellingson **ToBeQuizzed**

A "Question the Administration" program has been scheduled for activities hours Tuesday. The program will allow students to ask President Ellingson and Dr. James Campbell about the Institute. The program will be held in Ritter-Clark gym.

According to Grant Hamilton, Senate Publicity Chairman, this event will give students an opportunity to ask top administration figures questions about the new campus, HIT policy, or any other

At press time Dr. Ellingson and Dr. Campbell have agreed to the questioning, and other administrators may be available.

The event has been named "Meet the Dodge Boys."

originally formed in Corpus Christi, Texas, when Susan and The Strangers Two (Don Williams and Lofton Kline) were all appearing at a Del Mar Junior College Hootenanny. By the end of the evening the three had compared sounds, liked what they heard, joined forces and formed The Pozo Seco Sing-

In recent months the trio has appeared at Expo '67 and on the Joey Bishop, Mike Douglas and Pat Boone television shows.

Norm Crosby didn't intend to be a comedian -- but he was too funny not to be one. This, in essence, explains how a successful publicity and advertising executive gave up the security of the office to become one of the major comedy finds of the past few seasons.

Crosby works with the indiviaual audience in stand-up and character material, but his comic style also finds him improvising on many occasions. His monologues stress a rather curious approach to the English language, and are studded with malapropisms and fractured

grammar. His patter and commen tary all find a frame of reference within the current scene.

Crosby's use of malapropisms relating to the current scene, was best summed up by Vice President Humphrey when the comedian appeared at the annual White House Press Photographer's Ball. The Vice President was so delighted with Crosby's performance that he stated the best answer to the Viet Nam situation might be to have Crosby discuss it with President Johnson. Everything might make sense that way.

We are now accepting applications for summer jobs as sales people and stockmen.

Interesting and challenging positions, 40 hour week.

We are interested in student we are interested in student men and women who will he able to continue in these positions on a part-time basis when school re-sumes in the Fall.

Apply to **PRESENT COMPANY**

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For men who want to be where the action is. Very intrepid. Very masculine. A

Christian Science Lecturer Addresses Tech Students English

The thoughts you choose to determine the experience you have, Christian Science lecturer Jane 0. Robbins told students here on Friday, May 3.

What happens in our thinking is similar to the process of refining gold, Miss Robbins said in her lecture titled, "What Choice Do You Have?" Once a pilot for a gold-mining company in Alaska, the lecturer recalled that the precious metal was washed over and over again in a pan of water to float out waste material.

The percentage of gold recovered," she stated, "depended upon how well and how consistently this selective process was carried out --how well those panning the gold could distinguish between the precious metal and the worthless ma-

It's the same way with our thinking, she said. "Every day -- every moment, really -- we have the opportunity and the necessity of choosing our thoughts because our thoughts determine our experi-Miss Robbins continued. "And like the mining engineer or prospector we must have a basis for our choice.

The basis for our choice of thoughts and feelings, she said, depends on our concept of ourselves, of man.

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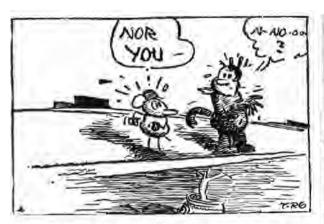
THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS, created for Hearst in 1896 by Rudolph Dirks. This panel is from 1905. Dirks passed away recently at the age of 91.



MOON MULLINS in 1937, when be was drawn by the strip's creator, Frank Willard.



AUGUSTUS MUTT in 1909, before the arrival of Little Jeff. Fisher created the strip in 1907, with Mutt playing the borses



Hemimum's KRAVIY KAVI with Ignatz, retired from active duty im 1944 when Herriman died.



HGGS as he appeared in 1916, when he was already entrended as a mutional flavorite.



Opper's ALPHOSE AND GATON on in 1901, which has mude excessive countesy forever ludicinous.



Rob Mintarals / RCPRVELL and Jughead in 1916, a stripp conceived aften Montana created inforcomic blocks.



HI AND LOIS in 1958; note the latest



Sidney Smith's THE GUMPS in 1934. Smith was awarded the first million dollar contract but was killed in an auto accident on his way home.



Terry and Pat Ryan of *FERRY AND THE PIRATES. as Milton Caniff's characters looked in 1938.

ROLL UP THAT EXTRA WIRE, BAILEY AND TIE IT WITH THIS OKAY

Mort Walker's popular BEETLE BAILEY and Singe in 1952, when the strip was only two years old.



Johnny Hart's B. C. in the first year of his zany life, 1958.

Old Funnies Never Die...

Just as Sadie Hawkins Day has become an accepted yearly occurrence by the national populace, so b.lso has David Folkman's annual cartoon show been similarly received by the Tech student body. This year's extravaganza will be again presented in the BIT library from May 10 to 29. To supplement his 300-plus collection of original vintage-to-modern Sunday and daily comic strips, Folkman has published a brochure on the history of comics to be handed out at the exhibit. Though most of us consider the Sunday comics a weekly constitutional, the development and background of the artists and their work is often overlooked, and this year's exhibit will highlight and accentuate this colorful and fascinating aspect.

As a senior Art and Design student, Folkman has all the earmarks for a brilliant and rewarding cartooning career himself, an interest that he has built and developed since the age of fourteen when he cleaned old attics in search of comic sections from old newspapers.

Folkman's "Comics: An American Tradition".

CANADA: THE GREAT ESCAPE

PART 1:

THE ORGANIZATION

Ever since the American Revolution, U.S. citizens have been engulfed in a deep, far-reaching nationalistic pride. So unique, that wherever they travel their aloofness and self-confidence has marked them unmistakably in every country in the world.

And it was once a proud and untroubled Stars and Stripes that flew briskly over post offices and city halls -- and once school children saluted it dutifully before beginning their studies of Washington and Paul Revere -- and Abraham Lincoln.

But now things have changed, as people grow and learn and begin to question -- the ideals and standards of the past many times become confusing -- and even irrelevent. John Kennedy considered this when he said, ". . . the world is rapidly changing, the old way is on the way out, the old way will no longer do." And to the 10,000-plus draft resisters now residing in the Dominion of Canada -- this concept of change has dramatically manifested itself in a striking disregard for the American Ideal of valor and honor . • . of courage and destiny. Indeed, not since the Civil War has the American citizenry so brashly and outwardly questioned its leader's moral, military, and intellectual sovereignty

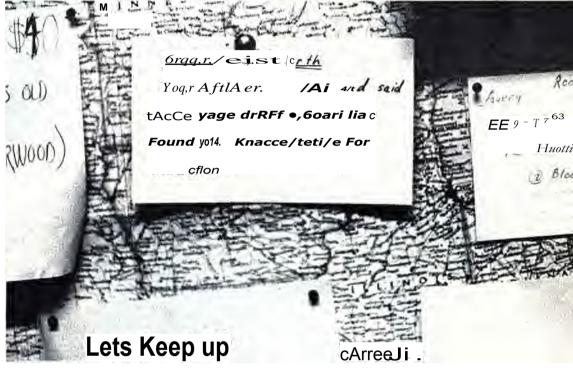
Are these American refugees spineless cowards, willing to cast aside what took decades to construct, merely to spare their blood from a leach-infested grave? Many of them are. Many, however, consider themselves versatile citizens of the world, willing to sacrifice all the positive connotations that the title "American Citizen" holds for a gracious and beautiful ideal, that all wars are wrong -- that no country is larger or greater than a human life. Unfortunately, life is such that this can only remain just that, an ideal . . . far removed from reality. And sooner or later these people realize this, and as they go forward, rebuilding their lives in a foreign nation -- never able to return home -- the unromantic task of creating a comfortable life becomes, for many, a sobering experience indeed.

To share this burden is the prime reason the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme exists, the largest such organization in Canada. It was formed several years ago by American draft dodgers and is solely supported by donations, not only from Canadian peace groups, but from the States as well. Their budget runs into five figures, enough to pay five full-time staff members and to financially aid the 20 to 25 draft dodgers processed by them each day. About 100 letters are received daily, also.

The programme has also published a comprehensive, 87 page,

handbook which sells for two dollars. Now in its second printing, it contains all information needed to become a Canadian landed **Story by: Dean Dexter**

Photography by: Bob Kiger



This notice has been posted for six months—nobody knows where Grahm is—he's somewhere in Canada—running for nothing.

immigrant, including everything from how many cigarettes can be taken into the country to information concerning the Canac climate. It also explains why renouncing American citizenshi]

We do not recommend renunciation. You should remem that you renounce the benefits as well as the obligations of Americitizenship. The 'laws of the U. S. as they apply to aliens' are particularly benevolent. . . . Applying to enter the country a: alien, you have no rights. People who have left the country in t: of war to avoid military service are prohibited from re-ent You cannot enter the U.S. as a stateless person; you must hal valid passport. This provision does not apply to Canadian citize but you will not have citizenship for five years.... It would very awkward for you as a stateless person. You will not h 'domicile' in Canada for five years, and in that time you wil subject to deportation if you fall into a prohibitive class

"It cannot be overstressed that draft resisters will proN never be able to return to the U.S. without risking arrest. 1 applies even to family emergencies. When a draft resister's fat died last summer, two FBI agents showed up at the funeral. toughest problem a draft resister faces is not how to immigr but whether he really wants to. And only you can answer that. yourself.

"That's what Nuremberg was all about."

So, all draft dodgers are advised to enter the country as lar immigrants, that is one "who has been lawfully admitted to Car for permanent residence." A landed immigrant enjoys the st rights as a Canadian citizen except he cannot vote in Canadelections, obtain a Canadian passport, and can be deported for variety of well-defined reasons.

To become a Canadian citizen, one must live in Canada five of eight years. Time spent in jail, mental institutions, and out:

the country is not considered in the final tally.

There are a number of such anti-draft organizations in Can but Toronto's is the largest -- Vancouver's is considered sec and is used by those entering from the West Coast.

HERE'S WHAT WE DID

Upon crossing the border, a small anti-war demonstration • forming. It was sponsored by the "St. Catharine's Citizens Peace." A small group interested in the basic things wrong s North American society. The demonstration was led by one Mid Wheeler, a bearded, 21-year-old Brock University student major in philosophy and English, he wants to go into medicine. He can understand "how the U. S. expects young men to lead decent li with a draft call hanging over their heads. Especially those school." To him, as a Canadian, once one is in Vietnam one 'not fighting for a cause but fighting for his life



:witr am Radio 600 at R.I.T.

by Dean Dexter Feature Editor

Feature Editor Originally there were two student radio stations on campus. WRIT had its offices in NRH and WITR was located in its present facility. By 1964 bitterness between the two stations reached outlandish proportions since plans for the new campus were announced and it was noted that there would be room for only one station at the Henrietta complex. In those days the radio voices were known as the RIT Ra-dio Network, and though competition seemed unbearable, the two stations managed to get together on some occasions to share remote units and staff. By the spring of 1965 the two stations had become one, and was finally WITRbecause these call letters were already registered with the Federal Communications Commission and WRIT had been registered elsewhere. Also, WITR had the best set-up and the most professional equipment of the two. Jay Powell became the first station manager under the new set-up and WRIT's former manager, Stu Elston, became the new chief engineer. Both retired this year after a three year administration

administration.

In the last two years WITH has grown tremendously. This year for the first time, coeds have taken an interest in broadcasting and have filled positions on the news staff, engineering, and music shows. The record library has over 2,000 catalogued albums and 45s. Broken down that is about 1000 "easy listening,' 100 "rock,' and the balance being made up of country and western, folk, and miscellaneous. The full staff is made up of over 80 people.





During last year's freshman orientation program, WITR served as the major communications link between incoming freshmen and the orientation operation. Next year, the radio station will play a large part in the new campus orientation activities, placing loud speakers in the parking lots and at other strategic points. Also, WITR sponsors many contests throughout the year giving away records and other prizes, comparable to professional stations.

In an interview with Tom Not-

In an interview with Tom Nottingham, for three years the station's program director, an objective look at the station's potential and future problems was outlined. "We do have a problem as far as a listening audience is concerned. We can't reach the commuters, and the average student won't sit by his radio all day just for us. But nevertheless, 98% of the students do listen occasionally and know the type of job we're doing. As for next year, we will have all new equipment, corn-

parable to a major professional station on a smaller scale. As for space, it will be small, but we'll get by until we can find a better place. When the plans for the new campus were drawn up, our organization was not as large as it is now, so at the time it seemed sufficient, now, of course, we'll be slightly cramped. Another problem is the fact that this year we have a brand new board of directors, it will take awhile for them to become experienced, but they show good signs of turning in a great job for next year."

Nottingham also stated that within five years WITR could have a professional or educational FM rating. He also predicted that the station would someday become self-supporting and feasibly operate at a profit. "We're looking into these possibilities right now, but first we're concerned with doing a first rate job as we are, a low powered campus wide, student owned and operated AM radio station."



staff photos by Bernie Laramie

Besides entertainment, the station has developed an efficient news department called IMPACT! NEWS under the direction of Harvey Taylor. They have the services of a UPI teletype machine besides a dedicated staff of news writers who work with an hourly deadline every day without salary. The station is also a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting organization and receives benefits and programming hints from over 300 student radio stations. Nottingham said that it is quite possible that WITR would join the National Association of Broadcasters in the near future, a professional broadcasting station.

casting station.

Though plagued by a questionable image of years past, WIT R's future looks more than optimistic. "In Hoc Signo Vinces."





"Most of the young men we process are good lads ..." —Oliver.

So he's forming an anti-draft group of his own, similar in purpose to Toronto's. He stated, "Living in Canada is quite an adjustmerit. People don't live at such a swinging pace, It can be a real come-down for some. Being an American can be a prideful thing, all is lost."

Then on to Toronto -- to 2279 Yonge Street -- suite 15 -- up a flight of sagging stairs -- down a yellowed hallway -- and into the ploset-like offices of the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme.

"Our organization's a good one," said Jim Oliver, a 20-yearold dodger from Manhattan. "We have a board of directors, as yet we have no leader since our last one resigned. He spent 14 hours a day for seven days a week in this office -- counseling and talking to kids -- he just burned out -- now he doesn't want to see anybody --we don't expect him back.

"Most of the people we process are good kids. We make sure they're well clothed -- haircuts -- shaves -- before they go to the immigration officials. We find them job offers. There are some, though, that aren't typical, they live in a hostel here in the city for a buck a night ... they're the ones that would have trouble anyway --sort of lost people."

The programme, according to Oliver, keeps no records of those processed. "Six months ago some guy's father called and said his board made him ineligible for induction -- we put a notice up on :he board, but he's never seen it, he's probably somewhere up north -- all for nothing."

Then into the other office. Oliver sits at his desk, over which langs a huge red and white Canadian flag.

"For a while," he continues, "people want to go back, but they riust slowly realize that there is nothing they can do here to effect









the U. S. They must now become involved with Canada. A new group is forming, Society for American Exiles, they're for political involvement, they have some pretty radical militarists -- in time they'll have to forget America.

"One thing most kids always do, they try to use U. S. postage stamps up here -- it's funny."

Are draft dodgers welcome?

"Primarily, yes -- especially if they have training in some field. Canada wants teachers the most. Canada has just begun to solve the brain drain."

"Oh, yes. We had a couple RIT students here ... we processed them, couldn't guess who they were or where they went, though."

Jim Oliver . . . a Quaker . . . woud've gone to jail except he wanted to be with his wife, Carol . . . she's also from Manhattan . . she's now doing social work . . . happy, ... Jim wants to go back to school so he can teach ... wants to write a book . . but he's lonesome for home . Canada . . . the Programme . his last hurrah?



While we were interviewing Oliver in the main office, a student came in from fresh over the border. He thought once across the border he was safe; he was wrong. Complete proceedures and laws were explained to him by anti-draft workers.

Many young Americans come to Toronto just to observe and obtain information. Some return, while others immigrate the same day. This young man was one of the fortunate few who have Canadian friends to help in this most difficult decision.





Ron Martin, 22 years old form York Pennsylvania, applied for C. 0. status when he was twenty and was turned down. He would have gone to jail rather than serve; he's against all wars, but he's an artist, and he's married. He wanted to "create" while he still could, and he loved his wife. He just received landed immegrant status from the Canadian government April 23. His complete story—his present problems—and his hope for a stable future will appear next week, "Canada: The Great Escape" Part II, "One Man's

Summer Session Changed

Registration for this year's summer session in the School of P rinting is expected to increase due to a major change in the program. Formerly held for six weeks, the program has now been divided into three two-week sessions.

Designed for educators, members of the printing industry, printing hobbyists and printing students, sessions will be held July 8-19, July 22-August 2 and August 5-16.

According to Prof. Joseph E. Bowles, program coordinator, the program was changed to allow industry personnel to attend courses without spending six weeks away from their work.

Held in RIT's School of Printing, the program offers 23 technical and nine management courses on the college level. Participants will take one course during each two-

Government Extends Loans

Washington (CPS) -- The House Education and Labor Committee has approved a bill extending the Federal Government's major student financial aid programs for

President Johnson had recommended that the various student aid programs be extended for five years. The Committee also rejected a recommendation that all the programs be combined under a single act -- the Education Opportunity Act of 1968.

The committee's proposal that the programs be extended for only two years indicates some dissatisfaction with the government's overall effort in financial aid to students. There have been numerous recent recommendations about how the government should modify and increase its student aid programs. The proposed two-year extension presumably is designed to give Congress the opportunity to review the various recommenda-tions, and possibly make major changes in the programs in two rather than five years.

The committee's approved bill involves guaranteed student loan program, National Defense Education Act loans, Education Opportunity Grants, and the college work-study program. The programs will expire June 30 without new Congressional authority. If the bill is approved by Congress, the combined authorization for all these programs will be about \$1 billion. However, Congress usually appropriates less than the amount authorized for such programs

GREEK NEWS

From The Top Of Olympus

Tau Epsilon Phi held their "Spring Weekend Shine" yesterday at the TEP house. For \$1 students. faculty and staff members had their cars washed by "experts." The event took place from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. during which time customers received a mugof refreshment for their trouble.

The Epsilon Nu Chapter will crown their annual TEP sweetheart of Spring Weekend on May 11. This event will take place at TEP's annual dinner, preceding the Spring Weekend formal. The TEP sweetheart will be chosen among the following candidates: Janice Aspridy of Rochester, Linda Leaventon of Rochester, Cheryl Nobile of Guttenberg, N. J., Margie Perrault of Mt. Tabor, N. J., Wendy Shoemaker of Hamburg.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Phi Sig's house mother had a birthday recently. Mrs. Margaret Porter (pictured) celebrated her 74th birthday and eighth anniversary with the brothers of Phi Sig.

In recognition of this occasion, Phi Sig's Moonlight Girl for 1968, Carol Rizzo, along with Eileen Burns, Linda Frey, Susan Keane, Pat Noeldechen, and Helen Sundstrom planned, cooked, and served a dinner in her honor.
The entire brotherhood, we are

told, is looking forward to Mrs.



"P's" presence at their dinnerdance on May 17 at which time she'll give Dr. Campbell and Mr. Walls their annual dancing lessons.

THETA XI
TX's newly elected officers for the 1968-69 school year have been installed and are beginning to make plans. Those brothers who will lead TX next year are: President, Norm Schoenberger (Pr 3); Vice President, Speed Gray (Pr 3); Treasurer, Paul Kwiecinski (Pr 2);

Gardner (A&D 1); House Manager, Dan Benz (Bus Adm 3); Scholarship, Al Alaimo (Elec 2); Pledgemaster, Dan Grieco (Pr 2).

PHI KAPPA TAU

"Simply Sayonara" means to the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau the Japanese expression for farewell, and for RIT it is farewell to the old campus. "The Empor or Speaks," as their subtheme for the outdoor exhibit, is a short mechanized skit bidding farewell to this old way of campus life and forecasting, to a small extent, a preview of new campus life.

EPSILON LAMBDA

Recently the brothers of Epsilon Lambda chapter of RIT's professional business fraternity elected its new officers for the coming 1968-69 school year. Those elected were:

President - Michael Morley Senior Vice Pres. - Bill Reddy Vice President - John Bugbee Secretary - Fred Cook Treasurer - Richard Hennip Chancellor - Jim Conklin Historian - William Gavitt Also vital to fraternity activities,

the following were appointed chairmanships:

Glee Club Entertains

The RIT Glee Club will be performing for the Association of Retarded Children at the Seigl Center on Thursday, May 16. This performance will be the first in the club's spring presentations which will also include a number of concerts for the Rochester Chapter of the American Red

Cross. BLAZERS

The new Glee Club blazers have arrived and all club members now have one of the brown jackets to wear at their performances. This

is the first year the club has had any kind of a uniform indicative of RIT.

NEW OFFICERS

The new officers of the Glee Club for the 1968-69 school year

President, Bob Rogers Vice President, Jon Roberts Secretary, Judy Dlabola Business Manager, Lance Fred-

Publicity, Kathy Stapsy Historian, Clint Coles Librarian, Donna Williams

Ferrante And Teicher

Ferrante and Teicher, the duopiano team, will play at the Eastman Theatre this Saturday evening at 8:15. The concert is under the auspices of the Civic Music Association.

Ferrante and Teicher's recording of the theme music from the motion picture "The Apartment" lifted them to the first plateau of

their popularity as artists. Today, nearly every jukebox in the nation features popular singles by the piano team. They have sold over 20 million records and have won 11 gold record awards.

Tickets for the Ferrante and Teicher concert - Piano Portraitsare now on sale at the Eastman Theatre Box Office.

CU Organizational Meet

Interested in planning the EN-TERTAINMENT on your campus next year? If so, the Social Division of the College Union Board wants to make the first date for its or-

ganizational meeting to be held on May 14 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Student Activities Center, Contact Bonnie Marshall at Kate Gleason Hall, Room 401.

A RIT Fugikahnna?

The rapidly growing RIT Sports Car Club will hold a Gymkanna with an oriental twist on Saturday,

Dubbed the "Fugikanna" the event will take place at 1 p.m. at

the new campus parking lot on Jefferson Road.

According to one club spokesman, the event will be open to anyone driving Alfa's, Honda's, Toyota's and even Rick-Shaws.



How to survive the faculty's final attack.

It's not like the faculty is out to get you. They'd just like to know what you've got. So if you want to show them, you'd better be alert —not just the night before, but *during* the exam itself.

The answer? Take NoDoz. k It's got the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription.

It helps you hang in there at night. It helps restore your recall,

NoDoz.

your perception, and your ability to solve problems the next morning. And its not habit forming.

NoDoz. Don't make Finals Week your final week.

Senior Day '68

Senior Day 1968 will be held Saturday, May 18th, by the Student Union. The event, contrary to what the name implies, will be open to all RIT students.

This year will be a tour of the New Campus, the Administration buildings, Academic and Housing complexes, culminating in a picnic at the New Campus Picnic Grounds.

Free bus transportation will be provided, and there is no charge for the entire event. The busses will leave the Kage at 10:30 a.m. for the campus and at 5 p.m. will return to the Downtown Campus.

Pass-Fail

(Continued from page 3)

junior or senior standing may elect to take one course a semester in which the course is evaluated by either "pass" or "fail." The following conditions apply to the option: First, there is only one course of this type allowed per semester. Second, the passfail option rests with the student, but courses in the student's major field are exempted from the option. The choice to exercise this option must be made by the student prior to final registration for the course. Finally, a course taken under pass-fail and passed shall be entered on the student's permanent record as "pass," but shall be-in no other way -- enter into the computation of grade points. The same situation shall pertain with respect to a course failed, and the failure shall be recorded.

Columbia University has initiated a pass-fail system this year. An instructor will assign regular letter grades to all students in his course. For students who choose the pass-fail option, the Registrar will convert a mark between A and D to pass, and will record

as given. A student who has scored D in four or more previous courses will be prohibited from exercising this option. Pass shall not be used in the calculation of a grade-point average, but fail will be used.

ELMIRA COLLEGE

Elmira College employs a limited pass-fail system. All freshmen are graded S-U (Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory) regardless of the courses for which they may be registered. A special grade (SD) Satisfactory with Distinction is given for those very few who are really outstanding (A Plus). Primarily, this system was established for the new Liberal Studies program required of all freshmen, but carries over to a more standard course and lecture

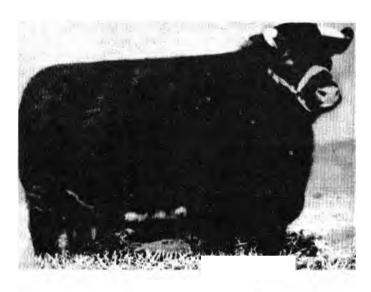
ITHACA COLLEGE

Ithaca College will permit a junior or senior student, upon achieving a cumulative index of 2.5 to elect not more than two courses outside the field of his major for a pass-fail option. The student must designate the option when registering for the course. The grade "pass" will not be figured in the index, but the grade "fail" will be counted.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Syracuse's pass-fail option applies only to electives in the Liberal Arts, and not courses needed for requirements. One course per tt semester may be elected by sophomores, juniors and seniors up to a maximum of six semester courses. These courses will be counted toward graduation, but are disregarded in the computation of the accumulative average.

Got a beef







Brahman Bull Hereford Bull



See your senator

Did you know that you are represented on this campus? Did you know that each department has at least one Senator and through him, your voice can be heard? Did you know that changes can be made, if you voice your opinion through your Senator? Let's face it, each of us has a few dislikes about the campus, its facilities, its activities and its policies. However, by just complaining, nothing is accomplished because those people who have the power to act on these matters know nothing about it.

It's time that students voice an opinion as to what is happening around them and the effective way this is accomplished is by knowing and seeing their Senator about campus matters. He is your representative and when he votes, he represents your opinions, your ideas. How effective can he be if those who elected him to this position do not make him aware of what they want? Each Senator has individual power as well as partial power within the body as a whole. Let's get this power to work for us by having our Senators aware of our feelings. Our rights as

students are important, so let's not be apathetic. Got a beef? See Your Senator!

the student association of the rochester institute of technology

Track Team Places Third

Last week the track team placed third in the LeMoyne Relays and scored victories against St. John Fisher and Houghton. This brings the teams dual meet record to

LeMOYNE RELAYS

The LeMovne Relays were held April 29 at Syracuse. Buffalo State won the meet with 17 points with LeMoyne and RIT placing second and third with 15 and 10 points, respectively.

The Tigers set a new school record in the sprint medley relay placing second in the event. The team of Dick Hennip, Bob Lauter-bach, Brian Greenwald, and George Southworth had a time of 3:39. 8, the previous record was 3:44.5.

The Tigers also set a school record in the 880 relay. This time Bill Fretz joined Lauterbach, Hennip and Greenwald for a 1:33.8 and a second place.

The mile and two-mile relays took thirds for the remainder of the 10 point score.

Dick Hennip and George Southworth were voted outstanding athletes of the meet. Hennip ran a 51.7 440 in the mile relay, a 51.9 in the sprint medley, a 2:01.7 880 in the two-mile relay, and ran the record breaking 880 relay. Southworth ran a 1:57.8 880 in the Sprint medley, a 2:01.7 in the two-mile relay, and a 51.1 440 in the mile relay.

FISHER DOWNED

May 2 the Orange and Brown had a bad day. For the first time since Peter Todd started coaching the track team did not set any school records. Todd has been coaching the team for the last three years. The Tigers were still able to salvage a 114-13 victory, however.

St. John's was only able to score on first place during the entire meet. Tigers placed in the top three

positions to shut-out Fisher in

seven events.

One of the surprises of the day came when Ron Sorochin won the high jump. Second place was taken by Peter Basti. Phil Taylor gave the shot-put a heave to place him in third behind his teammates Tom

Sports Editors

Jack Kerner Dick Sienkiewicz

Zorn and Lynn Fuller. Greg Shields and Ed Boshart placed third in the pole vault and in the mile run. Both had teammates in first and second.

HOUGHTON DOWNED

May 4 the track team scored their fourth victory in as many meet: with a 114-30 score.

Two school records were reset. In the javelin, Lynn Fuller won the event with a toss of $176'4\ 1/2"$. The old record was 170' 8 1/2". The other record to be reset was the most points scored in one meet. Chuck Bennett scored firsts in long jump, the intermediate hurdles, and the triple jump. He also scored

seconds in the high hurdles ana the two-mile for a total of 21 points. The old record was set in 1966 by Bennett when he scored 20 points.

In freshman competition, Tom Zorn set a new freshman record throwing the shot 40' 4". The old record was 40' 2 1/2" set by Zorn at Oswego.

Judge Rules On Vietnam

A Federal Judge has ruled that arguments relating to the ille-gality of the Vietnam war cannot be used in defense of the five men indicted for counciling draft resistance. Judge Francis J. W. Ford made his ruling after he heard arguments from Justice Department attorneys and attorneys for he five: pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock; Yale University chaplain Rev. William Sloane Cof-fin; author Mitchell Goodman; former White House aide Marcus Rasking; and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber.

No date, as yet, has been set for the trial of the five, who are charged wih violating provisions of the Selective Service Act, which makes it illegal to council others to resist the draft.

Lawyers for the five are expected to base their defense around two principle points—first Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and the argument that the draft is illegal under he 14th Amendment, which prohibits involuntary servitude.

A three-page ad in the April 15 **New York Times,** signed by 9,300 elementary, secondary, and college leachers supported the five in their cause.

The Orange and Brown set five track records on Houghton's track. In the 440 Hennip erased a record

that had stood since 1937. The old record was 52.0, Hennip ran 50.7. Track records were also set in the javelin by Fuller, in the triple jump by Bennett, and in the 440 and mile relays. Hennip also tied the track record in the 220. He ran a 23.5 to win.

The Tigers ran their first meet on the RIT track at the New Campus Wednesday. Competition was furnished by Canisius and St. John

Tomorrow, for aSpring Weekend special, the track team will entertain St. Lawrence at the New Campus track. Last year the Tigers successfully defeated them by a very close score, 69-75.

The meet will start with field events at 2 p.m., followed by the running events at 2:30. Come and

Senate

(Continued from page 3)

presented to Captain Johnson of the Pinkerton force. According to Pollock, Johnson informed his men of the situation, but another spot check the following night revealed no improvement.

The committee reported that Captain Johnson has been requested to determine the cause of the problem.

HONOR DORMS

Honor Houses have been established in dorm system next year, it was announced by MRHA Sen-

ator Dave Loshin.

Qualifications for the advisorless houses will be three quarters completed at RIT, and a minimum cumulative grade point of 2.5. Applications will be available at the desk in NRH on Monday for next years selections. They are due May 17. For further information contact Dave Loshin

NEW CAMPUS

Senate enacted a bill that calls for up to \$50 fine and repair of damaged property for anyone willfully defacing new campus property. Any cases will be ruled on by Student Court.

IFC Sports

AEPi Wins Western Crown; TEP, PSK, Tie in East

Last weekend's action saw the regular season end and the playoff winners determined. In the West, AEPi was beaten, but still retained their playoff spot with PKT who had to beat SP. In the East TEP and PSK tied for the playoff spots.

MAY 4 GAMES

Pitcher Norm Schoenberger of Theta Xi led the Vikings to victory with the league's only shutout, 8-0, over Triangle. He had a perfect game going until two out in the last inning, when Dick Bzdak blooped a single to right field. Schoenberger struck out eight with Viking John Elnicky the leading hitter going

The AEPi - PKT game saw AEPi

Speaking Up

(Continued from page 2)

The fact still remains that the ratification of these officers was simply only a formality that had to be exercised in accordance with the constitution. This does not, by any means, infer that the constitution is or should be the only guiding force in ratifications of important student organizations. Let's see it changed so that the general student body is incorporated into a matter that will greatly affect their social, recreational, and cultural life while they attend

I am neither a masochist nor am I purposely trying to create a controversy, although that wouldn't be a bad idea, but I am merely trying to voice the questions that are circulating around the student body concerning this "ratification" and the College Union Board.

Only the College Union Board can answer these inquiries. If they don't answer this time, then their "precious reputation" and effectiveness aren't worth a plugged nickel. And let us also keep in mind that an organization is only as strong as its weakest man and . . need more be said?

win its fifth straight, 10-7, to remain undefeated. The game featured 25 walks and many errors. Stu Cojac once again led the Lions going 2-for-4 at the plate.

In the last game of the day, Sig Pi beat Phi Sig, 22-16, in a real hitter's game. The pitchers gave up almost 25 hits to the happy batters. Two PSK batters, Chip Neuscheler and Craig Bisbing, col-lected nine hits in nine trips as they went 5-for-5 and 4-for-4 respectively. Leading SP were Dave Dellapenta 2-for-4, Pat Trivison and Frank Maestri, both 2for-5.

MAY 5 CONTEST

In the game that decided the Western division playoff spot, PKT beat SP 5-2. The one-hour-long game saw all the hitting and scoring evenly distributed over the innings. Harry Richards led PKT, going 2-for-2. Chuck Holden and Dave Dellapenta led SP going 2-for-3 and 2-for-4 respectively.

In the next game, PSK had to beat undefeated AEPi or go into a playoff for the playoffs, and that's just what they did. Sloppy fielding for AEPi yielded 14 hits for the Big Red in their 12-9 victory. Bill Burns, Jack Oliver and Bill Benink each collected three hits while Craig Bisbing smashed two doubles for PSK. Stu Cojac again led the Lions going 3-for-4 at the plate. Phil Cohen was 2-for-3.

TEP clinched its playoff spot beating Triangle 11-2 in the last game of the season. Pitcher Al Bouley gave up only three hits in his first appearance of the year. Bruce Weinstein led TEP with two hits, one a home run with one on. Lee Jarrard went 2-for-4 for Tri-

FINAL STANDINGS

Eastern Division Won Lost 'Pct. Tau Epsilon Phi 4 Phi Sigma Kappa 4 .666 Theta Xi 3

Western Division Alpha Epsilon Pi .833 Phi Kappa Tau .500 Sigma Pi .333 .000



letters to the editor

(Continued from page 2)

DE ear Editor:
There are always organizations working behind the scenes that never receive any official recog-nition. Without their diligent work major activities could not be carried out smoothly and effective-

carried out smoothly and effectively. This past weekend was no exception to the rule.

At this time, we would like to publicly thank the brotherhood of Alpha Phi Omega for a job well done, on behalf of the entire student body. If it were not for their efforts Spring Weekend gould not efforts, Spring Weekend could not have been the weekend that it was. The Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

Checkmate

(Continued from page 2) if not downright belligerent. And since most people like to read muck and gossip (though they seldom admit it), we've been fairly successful in avoiding a number of lynchings right Mr. Heimbach, Mr. Wiley, and Miss McGregor?

Well, in any event, we've done our bit to fill your scrap books

our bit to fill your scrap books.

Again we must look with thanks to former Reporter Editor and General Manager, Philip **J.** Fraga, who stood by this column when the going got sticky, and who proudly went forward two weeks ago to pick up his crowning col-lege achievement, that of accept-ing for the Reporter the Gannett Newspaper first place award for excellence in literary content and over-all production. Phil's not too popular with alot of people he's stepped on a few toes but there are precious few editors in this country, who have anything worth saying at all, that have won popularity contests. The price of professionalism is often too high for 'the man with oatmeal for brains especially in the sacred School of Journalism.

A 21-year-old third-year printer has designed and is in the process of casting his own type face. Mike Rixler of Easton Pennsylvania started this project when he was a freshman and admits Frederic Goudy, William Morris, and Victor Hammer had great influence on him. They too designed their own

type faces.

Bixler's type-face is considered a Venetian Old-Style, a style handed down by the Venetian printers of the 14th Century. It has class and sophistication . . . hats off to Michael Bixler.

Checkmate announces its instructor of the year: W. Frederick Craig, Head of the **RIT** depart-ment of Journalism. For realizing the potential and power of the journalism profession and, most important, having the ability to transmit this realization to his students by deed, thought, and action. One of the few instructors in the technical field that doesn't act like a damned computer.

And on this positive note, we wish everyone a great vacation and a financially and socially solvent summer.



SUMMER STUDY PROGRAM

DAY SESSION JUNE 24-AUGUST 2

FINE & APPLIED ARTS (DOWNTOWN CAMPUS)

Design Applications Graphic Design Painting and Graphic Disciplines Printmaking
Drawing and Design Ceramics and Ceramic Sculpture Metalcrafts and Jewelry Weaving and Textile Design Woodworking and Furniture Design

PHOTOGRAPHY

(DOWNTOWN CAMPUS) Commercial Photography Fundamentals of Photographic Science Principles of Photographic Science Photographic Illustration Photography

(DOWN TO 11'N CAMPUS) PRINTING Typographic Composition Layout and Lettering Layout and Printing Design Monotype Composition Letterpress Presswork Cylinder Press Problems Reproduction Photography Offset Presswork Offset Press Problems Principles of Management Estimating
Personnel Relations Laws of the Presss Technical Writing Program Planning for Teachers Copy Preparation Linotype-Intertype Composition Advanced Machine Composition Photo Composition

Linotype, Intertype,
Teletypesetter Maintenance Teletype Keyboard Operation Reproduction Photography

Registration daily 8-5 p.m. to June 21 8-10 a.m. on June 2'1 Downtown'Campus Classes start 10 a.m. June 24 Tuition \$28. per quarter credit

Offset Platemaking Imposition and Stripping Elements of Production Management Labor Relations Sales Management Orientation in the Graphic Arts (downtown campus 6/10-6/21 or 6/17-6/28

GENERAL STUDIES
(Do WNTOWN CAMPUS) The Enduring Culture of India

STATISTICS (NEW CAMPUS) Design of Experiments 6/4-6/12 Statistical Techniques in Quality Control 6 / 12-6/21

(**NEW** CAMPUS) BUSINESS Accounting Principles Marketing
Finance (Money and Banking)
Finance (Financial Management) Seminar for Advisors to DECA Clubs 7/15-7/19

EVENING SESSION JUNE 10-AUGUST 2

APPLIED SCIENCE (NEW CAMPUS)

Engineering Mechanics (Statics)

Engineering Mechanics (Dynamics)

Engineering Graphics

(NEW CAMPUS) • MATHEMATICS

Mathematics Trigonometry Analytic Geometry

and Calculus

(DOWNTOWN CAMPUS) STATISTICS Statistical Quality Control

Techniques for

Investigational Analysis Regression Analysis

(NEW CAMPUS) **BUSINESS** Accounting Principles

Business Law Data Processing Shorthand Dictation and Transcription

Typewriting (NEW CAMPUS)

SCIENCE Microbiology

MANAGEMENT (NEW CAMPUS) Management

Organization and Management (NEW CAMPUS) **GENERAL STUDIES English Communications**

Oral Communication Literature

Registration daily 8-5 p.m. to June 7 6:30-8:30 p.m., June 4-5 New Campus Classes start 6:30 p.m. June 10

Tuition \$36. per semester credit Literature (Introduction to Drama) Economics

Psychology Sociology Principles of Natural Science Housing in Metropolitan Rochester Geriatrics The Urban Child Factors and Problems of Metropolitan Planning Efficient Reading

(Reading Clinic)

Western Civilization

Summer session catalogs available in Evening College Office

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR VISIT **DIRECTOR OF SUMMER PROGRAM—Ext. 204**