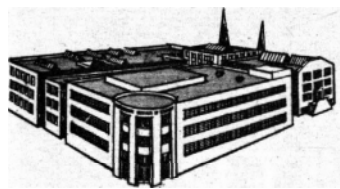


RIT REPORTER





## Rabbi Speaks at Hillel Event



**FINISHING UP**—Murray Merl, a former president of RIT's Hillel, takes a few last bites while listening to the speaker, Dr. Walter Wurtzburger, at the Lox and Bagel Breakfast here on Sunday, March 16. Also present is vice-president, Abbie Cohen. (Schmidt Photo)

Officers of the RIT Hillel Club were able to breathe more freely on Sunday morning, Mar. 9 with the arrival of Dr. Walter Wurtzburger, who attended the third Lox and Bagel Breakfast as the guest speaker.

Once postponed because of inclement weather one month ago, the members of Hillel began to wonder if this was to be the case again while they were anxiously awaiting the arrival of Rabbi Wurtzburger, who appeared approximately a half-hour late.

More than 100 students and guests gathered Sunday morning for breakfast and to hear the Rabbi's address which he entitled, "Human Values in the Space Age."

Although the Rabbi admitted there was little he knew about the modern science, his point of view was to open minds to the human problems that lie ahead and which man must first of all conquer before he can conquer space.

"This is the age of acceleration," he stated, "The world's problems are entirely different from what they were ten years

## Ski Club Holds Party; Meetings to Continue

This evening, Ski Club members and guests are anticipating another successful event in the North Cabin at Pittsford's Powder Mill Park similar to the one which took place near the beginning of the skiing season this school year.

At least thirty of the members are expected to attend the party along with their guests to enjoy the entertainment planned for the evening which, by the way, does not include skiing.

There will be a congregation of all those who wish to go and desire transportation in front of Kate Gleason Hall. Cars will be leaving between 3:30 and 4:00 p.m. Planned for the evening are refreshments, a few movies, and a good time for all. The fee will be \$1.00 per person.

Although the skiing season has come to a close for this year, the club will continue to hold its weekly meeting each Tuesday evening in E-125 where they will show movies and discuss plans for the future.

Jack Porter, trip chairman for the group, stated that the club has a very successful year with plenty of good snow.

## Spring Weekend Plans Gain More Momentum;

### Ticket Costs Announced

Within the past two weeks, plans for many of Spring Weekend's events on May 2, 3 and 4 have been announced by the planning committee under the direction of Sal Schifano. The general theme for the entire weekend is "Mood Oriental." This theme will be carried throughout the weekend with all of the programs having an oriental title and format.

Friday's events consist of a parade, rally, and evening carnival which will be held at the ice rink. The afternoon program will be called "Rickshaw Rally" and the evening carnival has the title of "Bamboo Festival."

The dance on Saturday night is one of Spring Weekend's highlights and this year will have the title of "Niawada" ("In the garden").

Sunday's events will consist of a jazz concert with two orchestras. In addition to Maynard Furgesson, J.J. Johnson will also perform. Will Moyle, local radio disc jockey, will emcee Sunday's program.

The route of the Friday afternoon parade is still tentative pending reports from various campus organizations as to the route desired and the type of floats they would like to build.

Campus sororities and the girl's dorm have selected Mr. Campus candidates. Campaigning for the selection of their candidate as Mr. Campus will begin immediately following school-wide elections. At present, all candidates are scheduled to participate in the parade and rally and will also be introduced to the campus, but only one will be selected for the highest non-academic honor that is awarded to a male student at RIT.

Prices for Spring Weekend have also been announced. The blanket ticket (covering all events) is \$5.00 per couple. Saturday's dance is \$4.00 per couple and will be held from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The Sunday jazz concert is \$1.75 per couple or \$1.00 stag. The jazz concert, which will conclude weekend activities, will be held Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m.

The "Reporter" will publish a special Spring Weekend issue as the newspaper's contribution to the biggest social event of the year on the Institute campus. Contained within the issue will be summations of the various events planned, timetables, prices, and locations of the various programs.

## Bate Authors New Book

Norman Bate of the RIT art department has written and illustrated another book for children entitled "Who Built the Dam?" Released last week by Scribner's, this book follows three others printed by the same publisher: "Who Built the Highway?", "Who Built the Bridge?", and "Who Fishes for Oil?"

"Who Built the Bridge?" and "Who Fishes for Oil?", were Junior Literary Selections. "Who Built the Bridge?" was also chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts and exhibited among the "Fifty Best Books of 1953-54."

Bate received his most recent national award for work at the 27th annual American Graphic Arts and Drawing Exhibition held in Wichita, Kansas in January of this year.

# RIT Student Delegates To Meet With Faculty

Student representation on departmental faculty meetings has become a reality for five of the ten departments at RIT. Individual department heads in the Art, Mechanical, and Printing Departments and the School for American Craftsmen have approved the measure.

Based on the same theory as the program now in operation in the Department of Photography, this new measure will be set up and operated independently in each department. Although there is much variation among departments, the basic approach lies in allowing a student or students to sit in on faculty meetings to bring in common thought and serve as a liaison between faculty and students.

The Senate of Student Council is the group responsible for initiating the plan. Under the direction of Richard Nally, Council president, they approached their department heads individually. Groundwork was started in the fall of this school year.

In approving the plan, several department heads added stipulations which they felt would increase its value and workability. Nearly all reserved the right to approve the representative after

he is elected by the students.

As set up in the Photography Department, a representative elected by the entire department meets with the faculty at each meeting. C. B. Neblette, head of the department, considers the program a success and claims, "I would not consider operating without it."

Progress made in this area was reported at the Mar. 10 meeting of Student Council. Senate members each related their department head's views.

As reported by the Senate representative from the Department of Art and Design, Mr. Stanley Witmeyer is highly in favor of the proposal and suggested having representatives from each year group. He reserved the right to approve the representatives along with the faculty and stipulated that they could attend meetings only on invitation.

George LeCain, head of the Mechanical Department, agreed to the plan in principle, providing there is a perpetuating body to run elections and the department head has final approval of the representative. He also stated the individual must put items on the meeting agenda one week in advance and that he must represent the common thought.

In the Printing Department, the plan has already been set up and general elections held. Byron Culver, printing head, expressed approval of the nominations and felt that the individual elected should be truly representative of the common thought.

Harold Brennan, head of the School for American Craftsmen, approved the plan and suggested that a member from each section be elected. He reserved the right to approve the representatives and said that they would be excused from meetings when confidential or private matters were discussed by the faculty.

## Romanoski Named To Dorm Position

The Institute recently announced the appointment of Mr. Edward J. Romanoski as assistant housing director for men. He assumed his new duties on Saturday, Mar. 8, with the resignation of Mr. John D. Kushan, former assistant director.

Kushan accepted a new position at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. His new position is that of assistant to the dean at Kenyon. He joined the housing



Edward J. Romanoski

staff during the past summer and had been the assistant housing director for men since that time.

Romanoski also joined the Institute staff during the summer of this school year. He began his duties as head of mail room and central duplicating and later joined the staff of Mr. Robert Tollerton, purchasing agent for RIT. Romanoski will continue his duties in the purchasing department in addition to the position of assistant men's housing director.

# Selective Service Exam Slated for May 1

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to college men on Thursday, May 1, 1958. Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Director Selective Service, has announced. The May 1 test will be the only test offered for the 1957-58 school year, the national director emphasized. One of the test centers is at RIT.

Scores made on the test are used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies.

Application cards and instructional materials now may be obtained from Selective Service local boards. Men planning to take the test are urged by General Hershey to make early application at the nearest local board office for information, necessary forms, and materials.

Either the score made on the

test or class standing may be used by local boards as guides in considering applications for student deferments. Thousands of students have been deferred since the testing program was begun in 1951.

General Hershey urged every student to take the test if he believes the test score will aid the local board in determining his status. He pointed out that such information, like other information registrants are required to supply to local boards, is important to both the individual and the nation. "The Selective Service System long has been aware of the need to add to our trained manpower in all fields, and has done something about it," the General added, "through such programs as that for student deferments in which the test score plays a part."

## Open House Successful At Kate Gleason Dorm

Open House—analyze these two words and you find a welcome, friendly atmosphere with your friends enjoying the pleasures of your home, whether it includes a home cooked dinner, tea party, or the entertainment of conversation, laughter and fun prevail.

On Sunday, Mar. 16, approximately fifty young men attended open house at Kate Gleason Hall from 3-6 p.m. Magnificent dinners with all the trimmings, coffee, cookies, punch, and hors d'oeuvres—whatever the hostess prepared, was enjoyed by all. Several girls combined their skills and held open house in one room, inviting from two to twenty guests.

In previous years, two regular and One make-up test have been given. But with fewer men applying to take the test, the draft chief announced last summer that only one test would be offered this school year.

Many students are able to complete undergraduate schooling before reaching an age when induction is imminent, the national director said in announcing the reduced program. Draft calls are presently for men over the age of 22, he pointed out. In addition, large numbers of college men are not liable for induction because they are in ROTC or are veterans.

Stressing the fact that no make-up test will be available, the national director emphasized that men wishing to take the test must submit 1958 application cards for this year's test.

# Top GM Official to Appear At Management Convocation

Diplomas will be awarded at the Evening Division's 32nd Annual Convocation for management courses on Tuesday, April 15, at 6 :30 p.m. The affair will be held at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce's large banquet hall. Mr. John F. Gordon, vice-president and member of the board of directors of General Motors Corporation, will be guest speaker.

The 187 graduates are from the four courses in the management program. The courses include industrial supervision, motion and time economy, sales training, and office supervision.

Approximately 700 members of the faculty and guests have been invited to attend the ceremonies. In addition to Gordon, Dr. Mark Ellingson; Mr. Veron Titus, assistant head of the Evening Division; and Mr. Russell C. McCarthy of the Industrial Management Center of Rochester will be the guest speakers.

Gordon is the chairman of the board of regents of the General Motors Institute and is a vice-president and director of General Motors Corporation. In addition, he holds membership in the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Engineering Society of Detroit, and the American Ordnance Association.

He graduated from the United States Naval Academy and received his Master of Science degree in engineering a year later from the University of Michigan.

He began his career with GM as a laboratory in 1923. Six years later, he was made foreman of the Cadillac Motor Division's experimental laboratory and later



**John F. Gordon**

was promoted to motor design engineer.

In 1940, he was assigned to do product study work on the Allison Aircraft engine and was transferred to the Allison Division in Indianapolis, Indiana.

In June 1943, Gordon was named chief engineer at Cadillac named chief engineer at Cadillac-Cadillac's general manager. He was made vice-president in charge of body and assembly plants and also elected to the GM board of directors.

## New Program Designed To Ease Student Work For Color Development

An experiment conducted by the RIT Photography Department involving the process of color materials and color prints for students is now in operation. The most revolutionary event to come to the Department of Photography in many years, this experiment, which is costing the school about \$1,000, if proven successful will be extended to black and white materials next year.

Applying only to color classes and special classes to be decided throughout the year, this process is only available to students who are already familiar with processing methods.

"This is a start in the growth of efficiency of operation," stated Mr. C.B. Neblette, department head. The experiment was started with the general idea of saving the student's time when work became routine. The process will take over work which has already been mastered and offers no further educational advantage. This will allow the student to spend more time taking pictures.

Upperclassmen under the direction of an instructor and student supervisor, hired by the school, are performing the experiment. These students work four hours a night, four nights a week.

## Dance Scheduled At Green Lantern

The Pi Club will hold their annual social dance event on Saturday evening, Apr. 19. The event is scheduled to be held at the Green Lanterh Inn in Fairport, N.Y.

Dancing will be to the orchestra of Bill Nelson from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Cost for members is \$2.00 and for non-members \$3.50 per couple.

# FROM HERE to Obscurity

NICK MIHAEL

### The Joke Is On You

Hilarious! Fantastically funny! Out of 330 ballots placed in the Printing Department student's folders, only 164 found their way into the ballot box. Hats off-men, in appreciation of your spectacular turnout to place a student at the faculty meeting table as your link with the Printing Department "top brass." Considering that the ballot box was a time-consuming two feet from the folders, and that you only had from eight o'clock in the morning until five o'clock at night to vote, your participation was exemplary.

### Something I've Seen

My, my. Appears as if there is another "opinionated" column in the "Reporter." It can prove highly beneficial. I'm sincerely glad to see it. "Excusez-moi"

In Social Problems (GE-242), John sat, enraptured, listening to a discussion on hormones and how they affect the secondary sex characteristics evident in males and females in the very early teens. Grasping the fact that a deficiency of these hormones in the human body may slow down or prevent the secondary sex characteristics from evolving, John asked the instructor what happens if one of these characteristics was present before, but failed to appear again for an uncomfortably long length

of time. Before the instructor could answer, some in the back of the room suggested that John join the Army.

### But I Don't

John Marotto (Pr 2) is finally back to normal. Three weeks running, he received telephone calls requesting information and price lists regarding a garbage disposal service that he supposedly advertised in the Democrat and Chronicle. The aggravating phone calls moved Mr. Marotto to dissect every advertisement in the paper for three weeks in search of "his" ad. But it was to no avail; he couldn't find "his" garbage disposal service note anywhere. His mind was at last put to ease when he was told that it was all a joke. For all he knew, the next phone call might have come from the Better Business Bureau!

Fraternally Yours

Rumor has it that classes are being initiated in Effective Advertising. . . A freshman co-ed, on her first date with a fraternity man, was boring him silly with the story of her life. When she finished relating her full 17 year history, she looked off into space ala Hollywood and dramatically said, "You see, everything began when I was left on the doorstep of the orphanage." With a tear in her eye, she continued, "I've always wondered who I am." Not blinking an eye-lash, her date replied matter-of-factly, "Maybe you're a milk bottle."

### Filler

I know of a house on Troup Street, which, if obliterated, would cause a major catastrophe at RIT. Never in the school's history have so many influential people hung their hats under one roof. Within one year, two editors, two presidents, one potential editor, one student-faculty candidate, one Mr. Campus candidate, two star wrestlers, and one wrestling coach have all had name plates on the mailbox. And to top it off, the owner of the house operates the food concession at the Ritter-Clark Gym. Ten Downing Street has nothing on this place.

### Another Prize Boner

"Sharpies" have noticed the misspelling on the Receiving Room sign in the Clark Building basement.

Emotionless, his jaw set and his eyes focused on a minute point straight ahead of him, Bob Kohler, ever thinking, methodically begins the long walk down "Office Row" toward the Globe. Somewhere a clock impregnates the ominous, foreboding silence to announce to a sleeping school that the hour is late; that time is running out. The only other sound to be heard, to violate and to attempt to arrest the padding of Kohler's footsteps, is the scraping of leather as Kay Finley surmounts the top of the steps at the snack-bar end of the hall and begins his carefully planned walk, his eyes encompassing the Globe and Bob Kohler. This is it; there is no turning back, for the cocking of minds, and waiting to see which one is loaded with blanks.

FREDONIA, Mar. 2 (UP) Two Rochester Institute of Technology students were tossed in the clink last night after police broke up a free-for-all in front of one of the local nights spots. The ruckus started when an irate boyfriend found his date sipping drinks with one of the RIT students. A brawl ensued and the boyfriend was ejected from the club by the aforementioned student. Tempers cooled and the fun-seeking Rochesterians were released the next morning with the following advice: "Go Home!"

# Seek Applicants Now To Fill Staff Positions

Application for all positions on the RIT "Reporter" staff for the academic year of 1958-1959 may now be made by interested parties. Positions are available in all of the newspaper's operations from editor-in-chief to reporters. The deadline for submitting applications is Apr. 11, 5 p. m.

All applications should be submitted to Mr. Hector Sutherland, faculty advisor of the "Reporter," through the campus mail or by being delivered directly to the offices of the Department of Printing.

All applicants for "Reporter" positions will be interviewed by the editors and faculty advisor. The schedule for interviews is as follows: Wednesday, Apr. 16; Friday, Apr. 18; and Monday, Apr. 21. Interviews are scheduled during the noon hour from 12:15 until 1:00 p.m.

The positions available are open to students in all departments who are not on probation. Previous experience is a requisite for individuals applying for senior staff positions. Students who do not have previous experience are urged to apply for other jobs connected with the production of the "Reporter." These range from staff assistants' positions to jobs connected with the paper's mechanical production.

The positions for which application may be made are editor-in-chief, associate editor, news editor, campus editor, feature editor, sports editor, alumni editor, business manager, chief pho-

tographer, art editor, circulation manager, and mechanical superintendent.

In addition to the positions listed above, assistants are being sought for all of the positions. Application for positions on the paper's business, photo, mechanical, and business mechanical staffs may also be made at this time.

Other than the editorial and remaining staff positions listed, reporters from all departments are needed to help on news, sports, campus, and feature writing staffs. Individuals possessing talent in any of these areas are urged to apply.

Members of the incoming class in 1958 will also have an opportunity to participate in "Reporter" activities in the capacity of staff reporters.

Individuals making application will be notified as to the date, time, and place of their interview via notices placed on department office bulletin boards.

Those selected for positions will be notified through the campus mail on or about Apr. 23. The complete 1958-59 staff will be announced in the May 3 issue of the "Reporter."

## Ceramics Teacher Gives Recent Talk

Demonstrating with a suitable commentary, Mr. Hobart Cowles, instructor of ceramics at the School of American Craftsmen, talked to the Industrial Arts Club at the State Teacher's College in Oswego, New York.

Mr. Cowles showed some of the techniques of "throwing" on a potter's wheel as well as describing the institutional program at SAC as it relates to the "throwing" process.

Approximately sixty students, not all of them members of the club, listened to the hour and half talk. Those interested in the crafts sought answers to questions for about a half hour after the speech by Cowles.

## Members of IVCF Visit Dr. Murphy

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship members were invited to Dr. Victor S. Murphy's home in Penfield for dinner on Tuesday evening, Mar. 18.

An "excellent" dinner was prepared by Mrs. Murphy; games which followed were under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buck. An informal talk by Dr. Murphy was then given.

In his speech, Dr. Murphy stressed the importance of IVCF at RIT and the members' responsibility to the group. He suggested that IVCF become more active in school affairs, perhaps by placing a member on Student Council to represent the organization.

APPLICATION FOR POSITION ON THE STAFF OF THE RIT Reporter

Name (in full) .....

Address (street or dorm) .....

Department ..... Year .....

Position desired .....

Alternative position (if any) .....

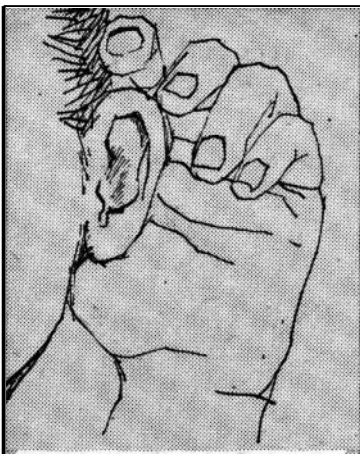
Previous experience (high school, college, or other) .....

.....

Co-curricular activities you engage in are: .....

.....

Deliver this application to the RIT Reporter faculty advisor, Department of Printing office, before 5 p. m., April 11, 1958



# HEARD THE NEWS?

IF YOU WANT

Good Food  
Fast Service  
Low Prices  
Eat at ...

## THE PREVUE RESTAURANT

(Across from the Men's Dorm)

BEER BY THE PITCHER  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

# NEAL'S

CAMPUS CORNER  
OPPOSITE MEN'S DORMITORY



# EDITORIAL



## Better to Try It Than to Keep Wondering

In a school year that has seen the inauguration of an increase in student rights through school-wide elections, another step in the direction of giving the students a voice in school policy and program is about to be made.

Student representation at department faculty meetings is becoming a reality as, one after another, department heads approve the plan. This is an area in which most students and departments are unfamiliar, and no one can foresee whether it will work or not. In some departments, it may be a success and, in others, a dismal failure.

For the most part, the idea's success lies with the representatives selected and, even more important, the people who elect them. By choosing mature, responsible individuals, the student body can advance the program farther than thousands of words could.

Another area which serves as a stumbling block to spreading the plan is the departments, four in number, where it has either been disapproved or met with a complete lack of interest. The reasons given by the department heads in these areas show that there are no real excuses for not allowing students to sit in on faculty meetings. "I'll wait and see what the other department heads do" seems to be their attitude.

It is easy to sit back and watch what the other fellow is doing. It is not such an easy thing to be one of the leaders in a matter such as student representation in faculty meetings. Even though the program may fail, it is far better to have tried it and know for sure than to sit back and wonder.

## Good Newspapers Require Solid Staffs

Once again, the time has come to change "Reporter" staffs. In this issue, a story and an application blank for position on the new staff can be found.

In producing a newspaper of which we can justly be proud, it entails much more effort than common thought outside our organization is led to believe. In the past, we have not always had the cooperation of enough hard-working individuals which is so vitally necessary. Sometimes, the production of the "Reporter" has been an unpleasant task for the staff rather than the enjoyable activity which it should be. Too much work rested on a faithful few.

The "Reporter" offers an extremely informative venture in co-curricular activities. It is a distinct asset in bringing staff participants, as well as the entire student body, up to date on Institute affairs. The paper's role on campus is an important one and it is our hope that it will continue to be a means for the expression of student opinion as well as a medium for RIT news.

Positions are available on the 1958-59 staff for editors, reporters, photographers, artists, business managers, mechanical staff workers, typist, copy and proofreaders, etc. We sincerely urge all those who have a genuine interest in any field with which the production of the "Reporter" is associated to step forward by submitting an application.

It is not necessarily experience, but a sense of responsibility, dependability, and a willingness to learn which we are scouting for. We need the help!

## Council Makes Wise Move to Help Students

At the risk of being accused of patting ourselves on the back, we would like to commend Student Council for the swift action it took in bringing the bookstore issue to a head. The matter was first mentioned in the Mar. 14 editorial columns of this paper.

In taking such immediate and positive action, Student Council has made a step in the direction of improving conditions for RIT students. In the long run, if anything is accomplished by the action, it may well result in sewing up relations in an area where there is great need for improvement—those between student and the administration.

### RIT REPORTER

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## Skating to Finish Soon; Rink Sets April Closing After Profitable Season

Sunday, Apr. 13, will mark the end of another season of skating at RIT's ice rink located in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building. Ice will be removed at that time with painting of the interior beginning as soon as possible thereafter.

According to Lewis Elkin, manager of the rink, this past year has been a successful one. He stated that attendance of students at RIT sessions has increased greatly this year. An average of 70 to 80 skaters use the rink facilities during the noon RIT session. The number of spectators has also increased appreciably. During the evening, public sessions are held and Elkin noted that attendance for these periods has also increased.

With closing of the rink and completion of painting, preparations for the Spring Weekend carnival will be underway. The carnival has been held in the skating area since the building was built in 1955.

During the summer months, a skating school is held at RIT's rink. The school will be in operation from June 23 until Aug. 24. Although open to all, the school is attended mostly by people from outside of the Rochester-Monroe County area.

The skating enthusiasts will skate from 6:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. with breaks for RIT and public sessions. At the close of the skating school, tests are given to determine the students' abilities.

## Graduation Near; Seniors Measured

Convocation proceedings for 1958 are again coming into the limelight at RIT. Candidates for the Associate of Applied Science and Bachelor of Science degrees are now in the process of being measured for caps and gowns at the Institute bookstore. On Saturday, May 24, RIT graduates will again take the walk down the aisles of the Eastman Theater.

It has only been in recent years that caps and gowns have been used for Institute convocation exercises. The bookstore has handled caps and gowns for two years, taking over a job previously carried out by the Student Association. This year, it is expected that 675 seniors will be handled. It was pointed out that only half of this total have been measured to date and those are urged to do so as soon as who have not been measured possible.

This year, there has been a major revision in the assignment of caps and gowns. Students were previously billed separately for this service. It is now incorporated in the \$10 senior fee.

A schedule for the distribution of caps and gowns has been printed by the bookstore for the convenience of seniors. Distribution will take place in E-125 on Monday May 19, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 7:00-9:00 p.m., and on Tuesday, May 20, at the same times. On Wednesday, May 21, distribution will be held from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. In the event that students are out of town and unable to get the caps and gowns at the scheduled times, they may be picked up at the Eastman Theater prior to convocation.

## On the Cover...

Alter scenes, some similar to the one displayed on the front cover, will adorn the sanctuaries in thousands of churches throughout the world on Easter Sunday.

This one in particular depicting the interior of the Twelve Corners Presbyterian Church in Brighton was photographed by Herb Ferguson (Ph 2).

The "Reporter" staff takes this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy Easter and an enjoyable holiday vacation.

## Poll Shows Students Prefer Participation to Observing

Minneapolis (ACP) Results of a recent survey by Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion show that college students, in general, prefer to take part in sports rather than just to watch. As might be expected, however, the men interviewed contributed most strongly to this overall high preference. The coeds who would rather participate just barely edged out their sisters who would prefer to be spectators.

### DO YOU PREFER TO WATCH SPORTS EVENTS, OR WOULD YOU RATHER TAKE PART IN THEM? WHY?

The results:	Men	Women	Total
Prefer to watch	13%	40%	24%
Prefer to participate	65%	42%	56%
Undecided	4%	—%	2%
No preference	18%	18%	18%

Although the more energetic coeds were barely in the majority, they all at least were certain whether they preferred action, observation, or whether they were neutral. The more ambitious men, on the other hand, have a few in their ranks who haven't decided which class they fall into.

An enterprising sophomore coed from Queens College (Charlotte, N.C.) was among these of her sex who prefer to watch sports events. Her comment seems designed to inflate the male ego: Most really active sports events—such as basketball, baseball, football—involve men."

Another coed, a junior at Nebraska University (Lincoln, Nebraska) said she prefers to participate because it's "more fun." But she quickly added . . . unless you have a date

to the game or something."

A sophomore from Tusculum College (Greenville, Tennessee) would prefer to participate because he "gets a psychological lift out of the participation." At the Missouri School of Mines also said he prefers to participate because "as well as helping one keep physically fit, sports teach many things that will be useful in later life."

Comments made by two other students reflect what appear to be sides of modern American life. A Wayne State University (Detroit, Michigan) freshman prefers to participate because "you can do it yourself and enjoy doing it." However, a University of Nebraska senior coed would prefer to watch. Her reason: "I have fallen into the role of a typical American."

Equal proportions of both men and women interviewed indicated that they had no preference when it came to watching or participating. A statement by a Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Penna.) freshman coed pretty well sums up the attitudes of both. She commented, "It depends on the sport." But an award for the frankest answer goes to a senior at Wayne State. His reason for preferring to participate: "My ego needs inflating."

### Incredible—But True . . .

Buddist fishermen in Ceylon refuse to kill. When they catch fish, they explain that they do not kill; they just take them out of the water.



Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely accidental, unintentional—and you should be ashamed of yourself.

Chaplain MAC's Holiday Message

# Comments on Local Issue; Special Meaning at Easter

Are crucifixion and resurrection contemporary? Let's see. Have you ever felt enraged by some barbed thrust at your loyalties or habits or beliefs or attitudes?

Probably. And your reaction—probably—was to defend yourself and to resent the thrust and to assail the attacker.

Just about the sharpest thrust in the Easter records is in Luke 14 :5—"Why seek ye the living among the dead?"

Since this is part of an often repeated traditional theme, is the bite of that barbed thrust likely to be enraging or even uncomfortable?

Probably not. Spiritual callousness comes easily. But just a minute!

Do you ever waste valuable time and energy looking in the wrong places for things, really important things.

For instance—where is the most splendid and useful and virile meaning of life to be found? Among the things long proven dead?

For instance, there is gambling. And don't forget tomorrow's delinquents and criminals are today's children who copy their ideals from those around them! And a small misleadingly "innocent" beginning is worst.

Now and then the dead issue of gambling is dragged out, prettied up to look decent, and even labeled "a charitable cause."

But it's the same old corpse of—trying to get something for nothing while exploiting others who get nothing for something!

Don't go looking for the living and saving qualities of life and society among those long dead bones! That's where you'll find the moral rigor mortis of—smart gimmicks to beat the law—brazen audacity to taunt and flout authority—mealy-mouthed appeals for the "common people's amusements" and "democratic rights."

If a man would find, and follow, and worship his risen living and saving Master, he would discern that the Cross is the symbol of a sacrificial way of life. And that does not mean your sacrifice for my advantage—even though it's only a dime or quarter a throw.

How is man to become worthy of being called a child of God instead of a contented parasite? —"He who loseth his life for my sake and the gospel shall save it!"

There is plenty of living worth (though sacrificial) for those unemployed bingo players to seek! Why seek the living among the dead?


Chaplain MAC

## 'Life' Photographer Speaks

The Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers went aside from its usual technical discussion and bought "Tales of a Life Photographer" as described by Alfred Eisenstadt to its members and RIT students at its latest meeting.

Eisenstadt, a famous "Life" photographer, showed slides taken by him during his many travels as a photographer. He discussed some of his assignments and the people he came in contact with through these assignments. They include Winston Churchill, Ernest Hemingway, Emperor Haile Selassie, Einstein, Oppenheimer, Tojo, Marilyn Monroe, and other notable people.

William J. Summits, chief of "Life's" photographic laboratory, was also on hand to discuss the practical processing methods he employs. In filling this key role in 20th century photography, Summits has perfected, among other things, a radio system to operate strobe lights and camera by remote control.

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# CAMPUS GREEK TALK

**PT** Looking into the past, one wonders if his participation in an organization has helped it to progress. The growth of an organization, like an individual, is a slow, hidden process. Unless observed closely and watchfully, you might never know that the growth is taking place.

**However, once you stand** away for a moment and compare the organization at the present time to the vague drawing board concept of it, it is possible to see the magic of progress. You may ask yourself—"How much progress has the organization made in regard to its aims; has it matured with growth or has it merely remained stagnant?"

You may recall the first tedious steps that any organization must take to become a living functional group. The compiling of the constitution, the formation of aims and policies and, finally, the election of officers.

Looking back, it seemed to have been a great deal of work

at the time and you might have often wondered if all the effort would be rewarded. The answer becomes apparent with every step forward that the organization takes.

Such an organization is Rho Tau, whose brothers are steadily finding out something about progress.

Now that we have come to the eve of our first big social event, we are sincerely looking forward to seeing you at "A Fair to Remember."

**ΓΦ** Gamma Phi held a party the night following Delta Omicron's well-executed minstrel show on Friday evening, Mar. 22. It was a quiet, but enjoyable affair.

Three more members of Gamma Phi willingly surrendered their freedom. Miss Robin Rickhoff was recently pinned to brother Gordon Price; Miss Nancy Beauchesne was recently pinned to brother Donald Moore; and Miss Donna Poole was recently pinned to brother Bob Crowe.

The fraternity's most eligible bachelor of the week is brother "Chuck" Riter, subject to change at any time. The vital statistics bureau tells us that half the married population in this country is male.

**ΔO** The sisters of Delta Omicron sincerely thank the brothers of Gamma Phi and all others who helped to make our 1958 minstrel show a success.

Sunday, Mar. 23, found the entire cast at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Bath, N.Y. where we presented our show as part of our Red Cross work. This has become an annual affair that we look forward to.

The sisters enjoyed the party at Markowski's Post on Saturday, Mar. 22.

Congratulations are in order

for Nancy Beauchesne and Don Moore on their recent pinning.

With minstrel show rehearsals over, the sisters have settled down to the activities and work of preparing our part of Spring Weekend.

**ΚΚΚ** "Ah! What a relief!" are the words that trickled forth from the brothers' lips on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 9, as they calmly listened to the scintillating style of songstress Valerie Carr. The days preceding our weekend were hectic. Last minute "rushes" to finish up the decorative pieces used at the ball and correct some minor mistakes discovered in the printing of the brochures found some 25 brothers actively making a barracks of Zale Koff's apartment three nights in a row.

Our "Du Drop Inn Again" drew about 18 percent of the school body, approximately 360 people. The size of the crowd overwhelmed us and, even though we had both the upstairs and downstairs ball room at the New Dutch Mill, we were pressed for space.

**Saturday night began** for us at the Treadway Inn with a closed cocktail party and ended with the crowning of charming Joan Gleason as our "Sweetheart" for 1958-59 at the Rochester Country Club. Joan's attendants were Kris Mariano and Brenda Armstrong.

We were happy to note that "Doc" Wolfe, Elliot Geligoff, and "Bud" Rusitzky would make it back to Rochester for the ball.

Ignoring the arrival of Spring, when hearts usually begin to flutter anew, Wes Burnhardt pinned Donna McClellan and Bill Boff pinned Maureen Stratton. Also jumping the gun were Garry Higgins, who became engaged to Valerie Mortis; and Joe Sperazza, who announced his engagement to Joann Lovullo.



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## Intramural Trophy Captured By Aggressive Printing Team

St. Patrick's Day proved to be not only a great day for the Irish, but for the Printing II basketball team, as they smeared the famous green ink over the Electrical team by a score of 42-33.

This win declared Printing as official Intramural Basketball Champions of 1957-58. They will receive a trophy (to be kept in the trophy case) with the names of the winning team members inscribed on it.

Soon after the initial tip-off Electrical moved to a fast 2-0 lead with a bucket scored by Joe Bates. Dud Arminini quickly swished a set to tie the score. Bates again put Electrical in the lead by a free throw. Then came a six point surge by Printing. This surge put them out in front, never to be topped for the rest of the game.

As the first quarter closed, Printing held a 9-6 lead. They

third quarter again held a five point lead.

Mattison opened the fourth quarter for Electrical with a soft hook shot, moving them to within three points. Hitting again in the clutch, Printing ran their lead to eight points with the eighth point coming on a foul shot by Lemery. The foul was committed by Mattison, who then left for the showers after committing his fifth personal foul. Printing continued to hold the lead and won by a nine point margin.

Lemery and Arminini led the scoring for Printing II with 15 and 12 points, respectively. For Electrical, Corcoran contributed eight points, while Mattison and



**TOURNAMENT CHAMPS**—The Printing II team consisted of (front row, left to right) Liebl, Arminini, McLean, and Johnson, (standing) Hood, Rinaldi, Lemery, Komera, and Isreal. (Hoenig Photo)

quickly spread the lead to six points in the beginning of the second quarter. Dick Ball and Dick Corcoran moved Electrical back into the game on two free throws and a jump shot. Again, Printing increased its lead as the half ended with the score 19-14.

**The second half** opened with Electrical again taking the jump and immediately proceeding to score a basket on a driving lay-up by Dick Justino. Bob Lemery and Charles Mattison exchanged baskets to bring the tally to 21-18. John Komara and Lemery combined two baskets and a free throw to bring their lead to eight points. Electrical bounced back and burned the nets for seven straight points, pulling them to within one point. Printing edged forth slowly and at the end of the

Bates followed with seven points each.

Names of the winning Printing team included Lemery, Bob McLean, Frank Rinaldi, George Hood, Komera, Arminini, Carl Johnson, and Burdette Isreal.

Second place Electrical players are Ball, Mattison. Justino, Harry Stanhart, Dick Abramowitz, Corcoran, and Joe Zygodlo.

**The consolation game** of the Round Robin Tournament was won by Chemistry I who edged Printing I in a close contest, 33-39. Ralph Van Peurse led the winners with 14 points, while Dave DeVries was high scorer for the game and the Printing team with 17.

In the tournament first-round a week earlier, Printing II topped Printing I, 48-35, and Electrical beat Chemistry I, 54-44.

## Niagara District AAU Here!

The Niagara District AAU Tournament will take place at the Ritter-Clark gym this weekend. The quarter-finals will be held at 8:00 p.m. tonight and the semi-finals at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday and the finals at 8:00 p.m. that night.

The tournament is open to all amateurs on the high school and college level and will provide top competition from this part of New York State.

Both RIT freshmen and varsity teams will participate

against teams from Oswego, Buffalo, Syracuse, Cortland, and organizations, such as the Ithaca Grapplers Club, Rochester YMCA Buffalo J-Y, and individual entries.

Top attraction will be former RIT wrestler Joe Falardeau, who recently won the national amateur championship in the 136 lb. class. Falardeau, a member of the Rochester Y team, will -be after his second Niagara title; his first being in 1954 while he was a member of the Tigers.

Coach Earl Fuller feels that the Tigers should place high in the tournament. According to Fuller, the team to beat will be the Grapplers Club from Ithaca.

Co-freshman Coach Jim Modrak was the last RIT wrestler to win a Niagara championship. Modrak won the title in the 147 pound weight class in 1956. The Tigers failed to win a title last year.

RIT students will be admitted to the tournament by showing their Student Association cards.

## Netmen Prepare For Tough Season

Registration for the tennis team was held in the Ritter-Clark gym on Wednesday, Mar. 19. Coach Bill Torporcer stated that besides the regular returning lettermen from the 1957 season, there are a few outstanding prospects. These include Billie Jackman, a freshman, who was three times Section 5 Champion while attending Brighton High School, and Alan Lupton, runner-up in last year's Junior's Championship.

Last year, the tennis team defeated Brockport, in the opener, Potsdam State, Niagara, and Brockport again a return match. The only loss came at the hands of Buffalo State, who also tied the Tigers in a return match which was rained out.

Overall, the team ended the 1957 campaign with an impressive 4 won, 1 tied, and 1 loss record.

Official practice opened the forthcoming season on Thursday, Mar. 20, and will continue daily from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the gym until sometime in April when the team will be able to utilize the vacated ice rink.

The opening match is scheduled for Wednesday, Apr. 23, when Toporcer's forces will travel to Buffalo to face Canisius College. Canisius is a new addition to the RIT tennis schedule. Following matches will be played against Niagara, Brockport, Fredonia, Potsdam, Buffalo State, and Alfred.

## Sports Shorts...

RIT hockey representatives playing on the "Mandell's" ended their first season in the Monroe County Amateur Hockey League in a triple tie for first place. They share honors with "Powers" and "Independents."

Another star-studded "Sports Night" is planned for Friday, Apr. 18. This annual event is sponsored by the Lettermen's Club. Chairman of the program is Fred Moss (Pr 4), who is expecting it to be on par with other sports nights if not the best.

Weigh-ins for the intramural wrestling tournament are on Thursday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. At that time, entry blanks must be turned in. The entry blanks can be obtained from the athletic office, General Education office, and officers of Rho Tau fraternity.

## Techmen Break Buffalo Jinx; Capture First Place in NAC

The RIT fencing team returned from the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Championships held at Buffalo, triumphant over seven other competing colleges. The bladesmen also captured the epee and foil trophies. The Championships took place on Saturday, Mar. 15. This is the first time that a team other than Buffalo University won the championship in four years.

The Tigers edged Toronto University by one point, 33-32, when Rico Buehler clinched the tournament for RIT with a win in the last bout of the match. Drew College and Buffalo State finished third and fourth in that order.

Two men from each weapon represented the team. Both fencers were placed in either the A or B section. In the epee division, Derry Mounce was 5-2 in seven bouts and Jim Mason was 7-0 fencing in the B section.

In the foil squad, Rico Buehler was 5-2 and his companion, Dick Greene, was undefeated while winning seven in the B section.

Fencing for the sabre squad were Bill Streeter and Ron Sambas with 4-3 and 5-2 records, respectively.

The number of bouts that were won by the six representing fencers from each college were added together. The college with the highest number of points was declared the winner.

In giving out the trophies for each weapon, the total victories of the two men representing a weapon were compiled. The Tigers scored twelve points in both epee and foil which was the highest in both sections, giving RIT both awards.

The swordsmen also participated in the individual championships which awarded medals to first, second, and third. The best five men from each weapon, taken from A and B sections, took part in the event.

**In the foil division**, Buehler tied for first place but, in a fence-off, placed second. In the epee section, Mounce, Mason, and an opponent from Buffalo tied for first place. In the fence-off, Mounce and Mason finished second and third, respectively.

Coach Art Plouffe said, "The two freshmen, Ron Sambas and Jim Mason, did exceptionally well." He also commented, "The extra experience that the Tigers picked up in the Amateur Fencing League matches made a

big difference."

The women fencers broke even last weekend in Jersey City, N.J. when the jayvee squad won two and the varsity lost two.

The jayvees beat Brooklyn College and Jersey City Teachers 6-3, 8-1, respectively. The varsity lost to these teams 5-4, 8-1.

## Varsity, Frosh Squads Sparkle in Competing At 4-I s, West Point

### Varsity...

RIT wrestlers sparkled at the 4-I tournament, placing sixth out of 30 teams. The Tigers out-scored such teams as Notre Dame, Akron, Ohio University, Miami of Ohio and Cincinnati. The tournament was held in Cleveland on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 14 and 15.

Varsity Co-captain Tony Palmiere was the top winner placing second in the 123 pound class. Palmiere lost to Waynesburgh's Joe Ayersman who was the only man to beat him in duel competition.

**Jerry Huffman** won a consolation match to capture 3rd place in the 147 pound class. Huffman lost only to Henry Nuss of Wheaton College who went on to win the championship in that class.

The grapplers were without representation in the 130 and 137 pound classes due to injuries to Doug Cullen and Jim Dollar.

### Frosh...

The RIT frosh made themselves well-known at the West Point Freshmen Wrestling Tournament by winning two second place medals and two third place medals, Friday and Saturday, Mar. 14 and 15.

Dick Zoyhofski and Dick Liebl, both undefeated in dual competition, took second place in their respective weight classes. Zoyhofski lost to a 157 pounder from Penn State, while 167 pounder Liebl lost to a University of Pennsylvania wrestler.

**Both Dave Egan** and Jim Kennedy took thirds in their classes. Egan won a consolation match over his opponent from Colgate, who had beaten him during the regular season. Egan is a 130 pounder while Kennedy won in the 147 pound division.

There was no team standings; however, Co-freshmen Coach John Anderson said that if there had been one, RIT would have been one of the top teams.

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# SPORTS

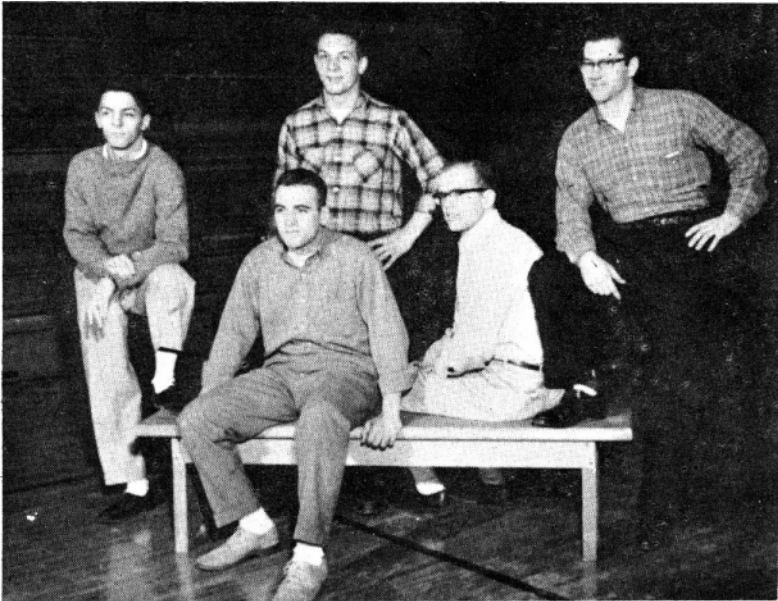


## From the Tower

by Gary Lefkowitz

### Looking Back on Your Career

After two, three, or four years, an athlete in college will have completed his years on the ballfield. What is the product of the athlete's career? The cold, hard facts represent the tangible aspect. The intangible are the memories treasured in the athlete's mind.



Looking back into the past, the records are dusted off and read. This supposedly tells the story of the athlete's career: his scoring, batting, fielding, catching. But for the athlete, this isn't the story. The cold, hard facts do not tell the pleasant memories of the roar of the crowd, the thrill of a victory, the excitement of his spectator friends, those story-telling bus trips to other campuses.

These are the things that Fred Moss, George Cook, Arnie Cardillo, Ken Johnson, Tony Parlmiere, Bob Lehman, and Rod Rittenhouse will cherish long after the record books decay into their brown caste color. Time will be the decaying factor, but time will act differently when it reaches the minds of the athletes. It will magnify the treasured thoughts and erase the unimportant and unsatisfying. The focusing point will then rest upon these pleasant memories.

Moss and Cook still have the baseball season to add more to their repertoire. However, Cardillo and Johnson have left college basketball courts forever; Parlmiere, Lehman, and Rittenhouse will have seen the last of the mats when the trees begin to turn green.

To these men, the importance of their athletic endeavors will not be the scorebook, but as the immortal Grantland Rice puts it:

*For when the one great scorer  
Comes to mark against your name,  
He writes not that you won or lost,  
But how you played the game.*

## Baseball Practice Started; Pitching Prospects Bright

A check of the calendar shows you that it is still the winter months. Another check tells you baseball is a summer sport. Put these two statements together and what do you have?—Not the obvious—RIT baseball practice started four weeks ago.

Only the pitchers and catchers have been officially working out. Gene Dondero (Pr 3) and Martin Smith (Mech 2), two regular pitchers from last year's team, are back. Coach Lou Alexander, Jr. plans to build his staff around these two regulars. Harold Slavny (Mech 3), another starting pitcher, was in an automobile accident during the year and might be lost to the team for the entire season. Mike Fahsel (Chem 2) is another returnee from last year's varsity, although he didn't see too much action.

Ralph VanPeursesem, the Tigers' number one pitcher last year, is now assistant baseball coach. "Replacing him won't be an easy task," says Alexander, "but there certainly are some good-looking prospects in the freshmen ranks this year."

The freshmen that the coach is referring to are: Gary Alger (Chem 1) from Geneseo, N.Y., Bill Chandler (Photo 1) from Falconer, N.Y.; and Dave Lapp (Mech 1), who has just finished two years in the marines where he pitched for the "El Toro" baseball team.

Other hopeful prospects of landing a birth with the varsity are: Howard Aldinger (Mech 3), who is a transfer student from Erie Tech where he pitched for two years; Bill Watson (Com 1), a Pittsford high school graduate; Richard Morse (Pr 2); Charles Burgio (Mech 1); Joseph DeJohn (Mech 1); and Jerry Yagy (Com 1).

In the receiving department the Techmen have Frank Renaldi, who is starting his third year of varsity ball. "Frank is an excellent handler of pitchers and a very good glove man," commented Alexander.

Last year, the Techmen broke even with seven victories against seven defeats. The coach feels that this year's team should improve because the only regulars not back are VanPeursesem and Jimmy Chapel, who played second base.

RIT has added Clarkson University to their schedule this season and has dropped Utica College.

### 1958 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 22, Tuesday, Roberts, away; 26, Saturday, Potsdam, away; 29, Tuesday, Brockport, home; 30, Wednesday, University of Buffalo, away.  
May 3, Saturday, Fredonia, home; 5, Monday, Brockport, away; 6, Tuesday, Geneseo, home; 7, Wednesday, Oswego, away; 9, Friday, Geneseo, away; 14, Wednesday, University of Buffalo, home; 16, Friday, Clarkson, home; 17, Saturday, Buffalo State, home; 24, Saturday, Roberts, home.

## Student Council Slates Instruction Evaluation; Schedule Questionnaire

What do RIT students think of their courses, instructors, and the school as a whole? Student Council has decided to find out this quarter in its study of Institute curriculum.

The matter was brought before Student Council at its Mar. 1 meeting by President Richard Nally. He stated that the executive committee of Council planned to send out a questionnaire to all members of the student body to discover their opinions on matters pertaining to curriculum.

Nally explained that some courses being offered at the Institute are considered to be "snap courses." By getting a true picture of how the student body feels on the matter and whether or not it wants the curriculum toughened up, he felt something might be accomplished.

Stating that he expected nothing to happen overnight, he explained, "I want to think of the only difference between RIT and MIT as the first initial."

The questionnaire, which will be sent out sometime this quarter, will cover admission requirements, instructors, courses and the type of student at RIT in the specific departments as well as the General Education Department. Students will also be asked their opinions on Saturday classes and electives.

The executive committee met with Dr. Laurence Lipsett of the counseling center on Friday, Mar. 14 to discuss the questionnaire.

## 'Take Jazz' by Hoeffler

# Outstanding Jazz Qualities Shown in Armstrong's Album

Greatness in jazz is something very few achieve. Outstanding and lasting greatness on recordings is even more select. In this day of mass recording, very few performances achieve such recognition and distinction. An R.C.A. re-issue album, "Town Hall Concert Plus", has the qualifications to be in this select circle. Featured on it are a group of selections pulled from the 1947 concert, plus several other classics from the same period, all outlined by the brilliance of Louis Armstrong.

What a difference this figure is to the clowning entertainer so often seen today. The flashing trumpet, the highly personal voice, the simple grace, and true emotional force that make Armstrong are all here. On all performances, these tokens make him the prime factor.

Behind him, instead of the lack-luster All-Stars of today, are musicians of Armstrong's caliber. Instead of submerging his talents in vaudevillism, he and his men produce statements that capture the listener's attention, hold it, and then stir the imagination.

For the concert sides with such assets as Jack Teagarden's big-toned trombone lazily sliding and punching, Bobby Hackett's complementing trumpet, Big Sid Catlett's spurring drums, could Louis possibly not produce? Teagarden's Texas drawl ambles through the old "St. James In-

firmery" and combines with Louis' piqued humor on the classic "Rockin' Chair," which must have been fun visually also. Big "T" star shines very well on these recordings.

The Plus half of the album has added benefits. One of the record dates (Esquire All-Americans) includes Johnny Hodges' buoyant alto sax, the full-toned tenor of Don Byas, Chubby Jackson on bass, the Duke on piano, all helping to showcase Armstrong. It is interesting to note how Louis fits into a group like this, then turns around and leads Rid Ory's tail-gate 'bone,' Barney Bigard's liquid clarinet through a New Orleans flavored "Mahogany Hall Stomp."

Another session produced Vic Dickinson's trombone slyly poking and prodding, more fluent Bigard, and Louis' sensitive horn and vocal on "Surgar" and "I Want a Little Girl." As noted, Armstrong's greatness grows as the personnel's inventiveness increases.

All the selections have the relaxed, comfortable feeling that is apparent when the musicians have the proper atmosphere to work in, material they are fond of, and inspiration produced by a collective feeling.

Call this music traditional, Dixieland, anything. It remains vibrant, strong, and timeless. It is rewarding. There remains a question after listening to the music: why doesn't Louis perform like this today?

# Alumni Schedule Annual Banquet

Dining, dancing, and delving into the dim, but not dead memories of the "concrete campus," are offered to the attendance at RIT's annual Alumni Banquet. Slated for 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 10, at Rochester's Powers Hotel Ballroom, the celebration will fete some of the people actively helping to stimulate the nation's industrial and civic life.

RIT's "Alumnus of the Year" and two more of the Institute's outstanding alumni will each be awarded a bowl fashioned of sil-

ver by the School for American Craftsmen and a hand illuminated citation.

Graduates of 50 years ago are also to be honored. The year 1908 was sometime before the residence hall for men (the former Hotel Manger Rochester). The dormitory is but one area of the Institute's expansion in the past decade. Mr. Joseph Gray, president of the Alumni Association, feels that viewing this progress first hand is an excellent method of strengthening the graduates link with their school.

Gray further expressed the Alumni Executive Council's hope that all alumni within reasonable distance of Rochester will strive to attend this annual alumni weekend.

The class of 1928 chose this event to celebrate their thirtieth reunion. The twenty-fifth reunion of the 1933 class will be observed, too. Also gathering will be the class of '38 celebrating twenty years; the class of '43, fifteen years; the class of '48, ten years.

The banquet committee is headed by Mr. Victor Boris.

# Annual Alumni Banquet

Dance to JOE BENNETT'S ORCHESTRA  
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\$4.50 Per Person

6:30 - DINNER - DANCE

Alumni Association  
Rochester Institute of Technology  
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Please reserve \_\_\_ places at the banquet at \$4.50 each. Time: 6:30 p.m. May 10, 1958.

Names of those attending.

Address

Dept. & Year

Check or Money Order enclosed.

# Zimmer Chosen as Speaker

A Religious Activities Association Dinner will be sponsored by the Newman Club on Sunday, Mar. 30.

The guest speaker will be Father Zimmer, former chaplain of the Newman Club at RIT. Presently, Father Zimmer is chaplain of the Newman Club at Ithaca College. He was the guest speaker at a recent RAA Assembly here.

Father Zimmer attended St. Augustine Minor and St. Bernard's Seminaries in Rochester. While in Rochester, he also served as assistant pastor at the Immaculate Conception Parish.

A complete supper will be served at the RIT Chapel from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. This event had previously been scheduled for Feb. 16, but excessive snowfall necessitated cancellation. Tickets may be acquired from members

## Rho Tau Event Tonight

As their first open social event, Rho Tau fraternity's "A Fair to Remember" will be held tonight at the Island Cottage Hotel.

Slated to get underway at 8:30 p.m., the affair will feature round, square, and folk dancing. The master of ceremonies will be Johnny Holiday.

of the Newman Club or at the door for \$1.00.

This dinner is the second in a series of such events to be held during the school year. Each of



Father Zimmer

the three religious organizations on campus takes its turn in sponsoring the dinners, so that one is given each quarter. Student Christian Fellowship sponsored their dinner in October and Hillel will hold theirs in April.

# Faculty Art Exhibition To Show Varied Works Completed by Teachers

An exhibit of work by faculty in the Department of Art and Design and School for American Craftsmen is currently appearing in Bevier Gallery. It began on Monday, Mar. 1, and will continue until Friday, Apr. 4.

Represented in the exhibit are all areas in the art field taught at RIT. Work in drawing, painting, lettering, graphics, advertising, ceramics, metalcrafts and woodworking make up part of the exhibit.

Faculty members participating are Ruth Gutfrucht, Sylvia Davis, Howard Brown, Norman Bate, Raymond Yoshida, Jacqueline O'Connell, Stanley Whitmeyer, and Hans Barschel from the Art Department. The School for American Craftsmen faculty represented are Howard Cowles, Wildenhain, Hans Christensen, Lawrence Copeland, Tage Frid, Karl Laurell, and Fred Meyer.

A preview of the exhibit was held on Sunday, Mar. 16, in Bevier Gallery from 3-5 p.m.

Over 800 invitations were sent to interested persons throughout the country to attend the show.

# Council Votes Investigation; Prices Considered Too High

Alleged high prices in the RIT Bookstore came under fire at Student Council's Mar. 17 meeting when the group voted to investigate that situation.

Measures taken then include inviting Miss Margaret Vetter, bookstore manager and Mr. Frank Benz, assistant comptroller, before Council to explain workings of the store and where its profits go. Council also set up a committee to look into the store's prices and check them against list prices. This report will be presented to Miss Vetter

and Benz when they appear before Council.

Ralph Agresta (Elec 3), mentioning an editorial on the bookstore that was published in the Mar. 14 issue of the "Reporter," instigated the steps that were taken. He argued that, if the store is to be a service to students, the prices should be cut.

Other students, while agreeing that prices were high, felt that a cut in bookstore prices would bring a rise in tuition because the store's profits make up for a deficit in the school cafeteria.

## Kolacki Honored

Thaddeus C. Kolacki, a third year student in the Department of Art and Design, was the recipient of an award at the 24th annual Western New York exhibition at the Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo.

Kolacki received the Lacey award, a prize of \$25 for his untitled woodcut. He is a student of Edwin Hamilton at the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester. Mr. Hamilton is a former instructor in RIT's Art Department.

## New Photo Editor Fills Vacant Staff Position

"Best in the country," was the reply given by Wes Kemp (Photo 2), new "Reporter" photo editor, when asked how he would classify the RIT "Reporter."

Wes took over the reins of the photo editor's job when Robert Brown, past photo editor, resigned because of a heavy class schedule.

Besides going to RIT, Wes works nights as a photographer for the "Times Union." He is married and has a two-year old boy.

He had a picture appear on the "Miscellany" page of "Life" magazine and won second place in the picture-story division (European) of the Inter-Service Photo Contest of 1956 while in the Army.



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