



REPORTER

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Number 15

Chaplain's Message

Solemnness of Easter Observed by Christianity

Almost 2,000 years ago a young Jewish carpenter gathered His twelve disciples about him on a Thursday evening to share the familiar Passover feast.

That night and early the next day, Friday he was "rail-roaded" through a rigged trial by the enraged religious conservatives whose only valid excuse was that "they who have come hither have turned the world upsidedown." He was handed over to the Romans for the customary disgraceful and fiendish execution of a common felon. Their only excuse was that it was their duty to prevent open insurrection.

Three days later the evidence of His living presence was so conclusive—and has been ever since—that the history of mankind has been divided into B.C. and A.D. 1,900 years have passed, but

*"All the navies ever built
All the armies that ever marched
And all the kings that ever reigned
put together, have not affected the life of man
upon this earth as has that one solitary life."*

Once a Mohammedan said to a Christian missionary, "When we go to Mecca, at least we find the coffin of our prophet, Mohammed. But when you Christians visit Jerusalem all you find is an empty grave."

The Christian answered, "That's just the difference. Mohammed is dead."

Exclusiveness always dies.

The Saviour of ALL men lives and rules forever.

Never have so many owed so much to so few.

Management Group Presents First Annual Open Panel Conference

After organizing earlier this year, the Society for Advancement of Management will hold its first annual conference on Wednesday, April 8. The conference will be held at the IBM Executive Offices, located at 540 Main Street East, and will be open to all members of the student body and faculty.

Under discussion at the conference will be the role of automation today, and the role of automation in the future, as it applies to the fields of retailing, industry and finance.

Louis Damico, president of SAM, in regard to the planned conference states "We, the members of SAM, have attempted to build a program which will serve as a stimulus to the individual; we feel that it isn't necessary to indulge in a visionary idea to forecast the future of automation and its applications, but it is of increasing importance to be aware of the field of automation."

With the official theme of "Automation and Its Business Applications," the conference will include an actual demonstration of the IBM 305 computer and Ramac computer, operated by specialists affiliated with IBM.

Funds for Audio Equipment Made Available by Council

Voting to take money from its surplus fund, Student Council at its meeting last Monday, March 16, decided to spend \$5,221 for an audio room in the new Institute library.

The library, which will be available for use next fall, is currently being remodeled from the former Hathway Bakery garage. The money voted by Student Council will be used to install a room for listening to tape recordings and records. The administration is not able to provide for such a room at the present time, although it allowed for the space in plans for the library.

Choosing of the exact equipment to go into the audio room rests with Council, but tentative plans called for lounge furnishings, four turntables with ear-phone attachments, and acoustical walls and ceiling.

The motion to buy these items for the library was passed by Council with the stipulation that the equipment will be placed in

KG Offers Open House

On special Sundays throughout the school year, Kate Gleason girls may try out their cooking skills on RIT men in their own apartments. The next open house will be this coming Sunday, March 22, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Council Nominations Receive Approval; Qualifications Listed

Nominations for the candidates running for president and vice-president of Student Council were approved by Student Council at its meeting last Monday, Mar. 16.

Running for the post of president will be Jack Lloyd (Mech 4) and John Beusch (Mech 3). The vice-presidential candidates are Joe Burroughs (Ret 3) and Jim Anderson (Pr 2). The election will take place Tuesday, Apr. 14.

Qualifications for the office of president are: the candidate must be a full time or co-op student with a 2.5 grade point average at the time of nomination. He must have had one year's experience on Council or some commensurate experience. Nominees for the vice-president of Council must be full time or co-op students with at least two-quarters experience on Council.

The nominations were made by the Senate of Student Council which acts as the Board of Controls for the elections. Besides making nominations, the group supervises all aspects of the elections and campaigning.

The hours and voting place for the elections will be announced in a later issue of the Reporter.

Individuals not nominated, but fulfilling the qualifications and desiring to run for either office, had the opportunity to become candidates this week by submitting petitions bearing at least 100 names of students. Today was the deadline for such petitions.

Institute Will Crackdown On Parkers and Smokers

Effective April 1, 1959, individuals who violate smoking regulations, as ordered by the Rochester Fire Marshal, will be fined \$10.00 for each violation.

The Institute has been advised by the City Bureau of Fire Prevention that stronger measures must be taken to control smoking throughout the Institute. Following up the complete inspection of the entire Institute, the fire marshal reviewed with members of the administration areas in which smoking is not permitted. This included all classrooms, labs, stairways and halls in all buildings except the Eastman Building where smoking is permissible in the main floor hall.

In order to forestall any action by city officials, the Institute policy committee approved a plan to fine all smoking violators—faculty, staff, and students. Under the adopted plan, all buildings will be checked periodically, after April 1, 1959 by an individual appointed by the administration, and violators of the

smoking regulations will be fined \$10.00 for each offense.

Each fine will be due and payable within one week at the Cashier's Office.

After much discussion and examination of parking problems, the Institute will initiate a fine system for all illegally parked automobiles on Institute grounds and parking lots.

Periodically each day, all the parking areas will be checked and violators tagged with a parking ticket carrying a fine of \$5.00. Following the procedure as is now used by the Student Association, all parking violators will be assessed \$5.00 per parking violation.

The fine is payable within one week at the Cashier's Office and will be increased to \$10.00 if not paid within the one week period.

Parking fines will be assessed against all parking violators—faculty, staff, students and non-Institute individuals. Under this plan, illegal parkers in Faculty Lots, be they students or faculty with unregistered cars will be fined. This also applies to faculty cars illegally parking in Student Lots.

The Policy Committee of the Institute agreed that parking and smoking fines be universally assessed to all violators—faculty, staff, and students. The committee feels very strongly that such programs or plans are not the final answer to solve fire and parking problems but are only one step in that direction.

TG Party Features Bohemian Theme

Beatniks and Bohemians will be the theme of Theta Gamma's open party to be held at the 813 Club on Hudson Ave., Friday, April 3.

Music will be provided by the John Thyson Quartet. The Quartet has been featured for two years at the Snowball Weekend.

The event is Theta Gamma's final open party for the year. Dress for the party is informal as the theme suggests. The party will last from 8:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Remodeling Under Way



WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR—The old Hathway garage doesn't look like a library now, but plans call for completion of construction by June 30. (Della Torre Photo)

Editorial: Suggestions For A Better RIT

Congratulations Student Council

Too often does the Reporter differ with the actions of Student Council. But in the most recent activity of Council—namely, the constructive criticism campaign—the Reporter gives its whole-hearted support. Even more support will be forthcoming IF action is taken in line with the suggestions made.

Belatedly, due to deadlines, the Reporter has a few suggestions to add. Some of these suggestions are somewhat radical in nature; some are perennial questions, and will always be in existence. Compiling a list of suggestions, and trying to divide them into two different categories, proved to be quite difficult. Since both the students and the administration are working for the same end—a better RIT—there are suggestions that apply to both groups. For this reason, suggestions that obviously belong to a definite group are together; those suggestions that could be followed by all groups are placed in a separate division.

What the Student Could Do:

- 1) Give more active support to Institute-wide events, such as the recent Tech Tournament. Although the attendance was good, it should have been much better.
- 2) Take a more active part in student government and student organizations. Books do not hold all the education needed from a college education.
- 3) **Be** proud of the school you are attending. If you don't like RIT, get out. When you enter another school, compare tuition, instructors, and privileges extended to day students.
- 4) Upon graduation, be a good alumnus. A good alumnus is not one that sends \$5 a year and then forgets RIT for the remainder of the year.
- 5) Make religion an important part of your life and affiliate yourself with a religious organization on campus.
- 6) Keep school-wide elections, Miss RIT, Spring Weekend, Mr. Campus and the Tech Tourney a part of RIT's tradition to continue on indefinitely.
- 7) Cut down the numerical size of Student Council, yet retain representation of all departments. Use either or both ideas of house of representatives and senate as in the U. S. Congress.
- 8) March the Spring Weekend parade right down Main Street.
- 9) Act like you're out of the third grade and stop marking and writing on desks, posts and buildings.
- 10) Take a little pride in the snack bar; make an honest effort to keep the tables and floor clean of debris.
- 11) Above all, study. When you enter business, the RIT degree will go with you. Automatically, you become a barometer of how good RIT is as an educational institution. If you have frittered away your time developing sure-fire cheating methods, your ingenuity may force you out of a job. If your time has been devoted to learning, the next graduate of RIT will be welcomed by your employer.

What the Administration Could Do:

- 1) Continue to keep tuition at as low a level as possible.
- 2) Continue to improve and increase the faculty.
- 3) Keep growing. When expansion stops, the effectiveness of the Institute will stop. Heading the list for new buildings are School for American Craftsman, Student Union, Theater-Auditorium, and increased dormitory space for students.
- 4) Organize new departments that will compliment and work in harmony with present departments. Examples: School of Journalism, a liberal arts school, a School of Television and Radio.
- 5) Bring foreign languages into the day school curriculum.
- 6) Allow more electives for every department.
- 7) Allow student representatives to sit in on department faculty meetings in EVERY department.
- 8) Require more English courses of every student enrolled at the Institute.
- 9) Grant degrees in engineering for chemistry, mechanical, and electrical students.
- 10) Work on possibilities of offering Ph D degrees when the entire Institute has Masters degree program.
- 11) Increase enrollment outside of New York State area to gain greater recognition and familiarity. Intensify operations of spreading RIT's name by having students tour other schools in behalf of the Institute
- 12) Have students attend only one graduation exercise, whether it be for AAS or BS-BFA degree.
- 13) Reface the Eastman Building so it will lose its resemblance to a factory.

14) Continue to increase and interest industry and private groups to enlarge the scholarships and loans available to students.

15) Continue cooperative departments, and try to extend program to encompass entire Institute.

What Someone Should Do:

- 1) Bring an honor society to the RIT campus. Either a local group or some national such as Phi Beta Kappa.
- 2) Now that the new library is underway, increase the number of books available in the library.
- 3) Step up Alumni Association and end this alumni apathy that presently exists.
- 4) Establish and allot funds for a limited area RIT radio station.
- 5) Get good name speakers for graduation and better assemblies to encourage better student attendance.
- 6) Organize and finance an RIT Band. Something was definitely lacking at the Tech Tournament.
- 7) Make Leadership Conferences an annual affair.
- 8) Make traditions a part of Institute life. Include in this a good pep song and a singable (even recognizable) alma mater.
- 9) Have three chaplains for the Institute instead of one. No single person can be expected to attend to the needs of 2100 students single handed.

FROM HERE to Obscurity

FRED GUEVARA

A desert turtle begins his trek in the cool morning, dragging slowly toward a distant objective. Although the meek animal knows that he must reach this objective to survive, the forenoon sun soon makes the hard sand hot, and the turtle withdraws into the protection of his shell, unable to tolerate the very desert which is his path to the new mud of a fresh stream.

Early in the year the ambitious governing body of the Student Association bravely undertook the fight for its own reorganization. Recently a new Council, comprised of many returning block students who were unaware of the issues involved, promptly and efficiently disposed of the plan proposed by the committee whose work was done over the better part of a quarter. Now meek Student Council has nothing but a flighty plan for "parliamentary - style" government left to consider. The recent action assures us that one more year, at least, will pass and nothing will be accomplished. MEMO, the RIT turtle of progress, is now all but officially The Student Council mascot. May his shell be cool and comfortable, for he will probably spend the coming summer in its protection.

One advantage of the International Affairs course in which I'm now involved is the fact that for the first time it introduced me to the NEW YORK TIMES as a source of unlimited reading entertainment which I had previously pretty much ignored. Here is an item of considerable interest, an editorial comment by James Reston for last Sunday's issue of the TIMES:

"Politicians, like newspaper men, talk too much and have a weakness for swallowing their own baloney, and while this is usually an innocent if tiresome habit there **are times when can be dangerous.**"

And so may I direct this comment to the politicians or Student Council . . . We all like to debate. Perhaps the time ha:

come for some of us to quiet down and, possibly, make a little cooperative progress . . .

The beer problem . . . There are still those who (believe it or not) still insist that they cannot acquire a taste for the foamy fluid. In order to give these unfortunate few an opportunity to become familiar with the collegiate beverage of moderation I have outlined the following program:

1. Have beer for breakfast, preferably on cornflakes, the advantage is obvious; Nobody likes dry cornflakes. Also, milk and sugar are absurd for this. You're not a kid anymore.

2. Dunk potato chips in your beer at parties. If people stare, act nonchalant. Don't forget to thank the hostess.

3. Adopt the slogan, "Have a beer, dear." Say this constantly. It is especially useful when answering the telephone and may be used as a killer phrase.

4. Never have goldfish in your beer. The very thought of such a thing is revolting. Try them on rye with pickles.

Memo to the Men's Dorm Council . . . WRIT is certainly a progressive move. Don't drop the ball on this. I hope that, by the end of the year, programming is such that piping of the campus "radio" signal into the other dorms and the fraternity houses may be seriously considered this year.

Letter to the Editor:

Alumnus Comments on Type of Art Produced By 'Modern' Artists

Dear Editors:

In glancing through the Feb. 24 issue of the Reporter, I came across the article on the RIT winners in the 25th Western New York Art Exhibition.

I have no quarrel with the winners but feel that if the reproduction shown is an example of the type and quality of painting being produced by RIT students that they have "sold their souls for a mess of pottage." I also feel that if Clifford Ulp, whom I admired and respected greatly, could view these works he would rise up in wrathful indignation.

There is no question in my mind that this type of art is fostered, publicized, and sold to the gullible public by our present day art critics, galleries and judges who are lowering our standards in art to the point where a child of five could easily compete in today's shows without any knowledge of drawing or art training.

Our old masters, most of whom were excellent craftsmen, will live on forever but the ill composed and poorly drawn paintings which are winning so many prizes and acclaim will probably turn up in attics and incinerators before we turn another century.

Why waste money on art which produces "mass without meaning and line without form."

Yours very truly,
H. T. Van Brunt
Class of '32

New Trophy Offered For Spring Weekend

Campus organizations this year will have an opportunity to add another trophy to their collections. This year the Alumni Association is awarding a new trophy for the best outdoor advertising at Spring Weekend.

The rotating trophy, must be won three times in order to retain permanent possession. Each year the winning organization will receive a plaque which they may keep and also a nominal financial award. Judging of the contestants will be done by Alumni Association members.

Another recent innovation is the announcement by Bud Lockwood (Photo 4), head of the Spring Weekend committee that all organizations participating in the parade on Friday, May 2, will receive a ten dollar compensation. Each organization operating a booth at the carnival on Friday night will receive fifteen dollars instead of the usual ten.

RIT REPORTER

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Telephone: LO 2-5780—Ext. 354

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Co-Editors-in-Chief—Mary Alice Bahler and Jack Franks

Campus Editor—Bernard Kochanowski

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Personality Sketch:

Student 'Bides His Time, Until Next School Year

By John Fuller

Rest—eat—sleep . . . In the often hectic days of college, every student occasionally longs for such a limited program. Lawrence P. Albertson has somewhat this routine. He, however, dreams of working in the RIT photo-chem lab, taking densitometer readings and making color separation negatives.

Larry is no bookworm, no "square." He also thinks of fraternity parties, dances and other college social activities. Yet, resting is necessarily the major part of his daily life. Larry is a tubercular patient.

Discovery of TB in Albertson was made last October, a month after he had started the second year photo science course here. While the case was diagnosed as mild, he was still forced to postpone college and undergo treatment at Rochester's Iola Sanatorium.

In a bright, immaculate room, shared with a middle-aged business man, the photo student did not resign to life in a health institution. Instead, he carried his books with him, down long corridors, past invalids three times his age. With help from fellow students and occasional instructor counseling he was able to complete the academic portion of the fall quarter and pass exams. Inability to perform laboratory work barred him from credit.

"I expect to be discharged in time for opening classes next fall. That first quarter will be a breeze," he envisions.

Twenty-two year-old Albertson,

a former Army Signal Corps photographer from Buffalo, N.Y., is not what some would label a "typical tech man." Instead of sensitometric graphs and slide rules, Larry is more apt to be seen with drawing board and brushes.

"Art has always interested me", comments the sandy haired patient. As a result of a drawing course in high school, I became attracted to photography. However, imaginative ideas don't come as easily as solutions to



Lawrence Albertson

math and science problems. That is why I decided on the tech course."

Up at 7:30 a.m., Larry finds the day still young when he is requested to observe rest periods. These are from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. It is early evening when he snaps the reading light off. During wakeful hours he participates in the occupational therapy program of the institution. Presently, he is learning typing. He often discusses painting with Iola's art teacher.

The nature of Larry's illness does not limit him strictly to sanatorium grounds. Occasionally he drops by RIT to chat with classmates and discuss photography with instructors.

In his hard life of rest there are still moments of joy with J. Polina (Bus Ad 2). "This makes all the difference," exclaims artist-tech man Albertson.

Tau Epsilon Phi History Explains Evolution of Fraternity Chapter

It is apparent that RIT has been expanding greatly in the past few years. This expansion has made itself felt in many areas. Along with the growth of the school has come the need for additional fraternal facilities.

With this in mind, a group of students began holding informal meetings for the purpose of forming a local fraternity during the early fall of the 1957 school year. The meetings were completely open to any student interested in the formation of a new fraternity. Eventually, a common set of ideas was evolved and out of this was born the fraternity, Rho Tau.

The idea of a new fraternal organization had its roots as early as the spring quarter of

1957, but due to the lack of time before the summer recess, only preliminary plans could be made.

What this group of students felt they had to offer to the school was clear and simple. Their goals were accurately defined at the very beginning, and they will never be altered—progress through initiative and maturity.

In November 1957 the constitution was completed and submitted to the Inter-Fraternity Council and to the Student Council for the ratification of the document. Eventually, it was approved and with this Rho Tau had the legal means necessary to implement their ideas.

In accepting Rho Tau as a legal organization, the Inter-Fraternity Council put a limitation on the pledging activities during the fraternity's initial year. In effect, they stated that the fraternity could not pledge a class during this first year, their reasoning being that the group, being as new as it was, was not ready to undertake the responsibilities of maintaining a pledge class.

With this the brothers were in

total agreement, and the year was devoted completely to the strengthening of the fraternity internally, and to the familiarizing of the student body with the group. This was done, and was accomplished smoothly and effectively.

Working as a unit and always keeping in mind their original purpose, the brotherhood formally introduced themselves to the student body by means of their "A Fair To Remember." With events such as this in addition to Rho Tau's contribution to last year's SW, the group gained much in the way of the invaluable experience of fraternalism.

This brings us to the present school year, which is the second year of the fraternity's existence. Many things have happened, and there are many more to come, but there are two significant achievements that stand out from all the rest.

Any fraternity's future is in its pledges, and judging from the quality of the first pledge class, the brothers feel the future of Tau Epsilon Phi is in excellent

Continued on Page 7

Students Organize Own Color Lab

Two RIT photographers are working to beat the rush to employment upon graduation by establishing their own business.

Bob Simons and Al Schoon, both in their fourth year at RIT, plan the opening of the A & R Professional Color Laboratories tomorrow, March 21.

Handling only Ektacolor paper (formerly type C), the laboratory will be the first enterprise either student has attempted. Both ex-Navy men, Simons and Schoon gained "immeasurable help from just about every department on campus. Especially the Photography Department." Some technical assistance was obtained from the Eastman Kodak Co.

Schoon stated that the laboratory will produce "professional quality work" and "employ RIT students if the 'boom' comes."

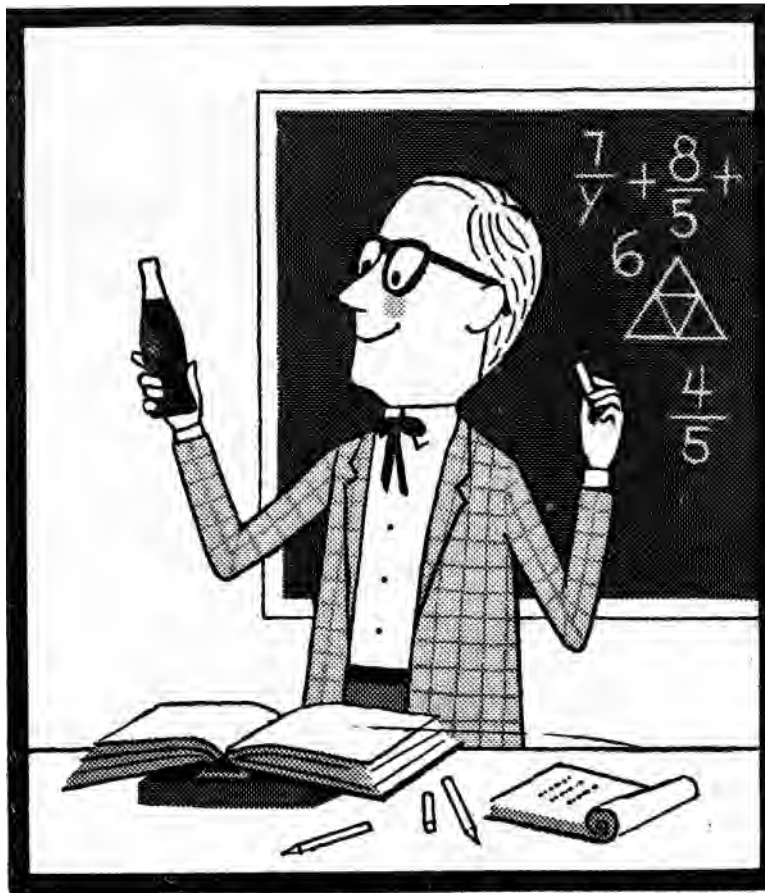
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Selective Service Test Available

Applications for the April 30, 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 30 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959.

B
BRYAN

FACULTY
AND
STUDENTS
WELCOME

DRUG
HOUSE

OPPOSITE

MENS
DORM

RELIGION ON CAMPUS



Hillel -

By JOHN FULLER
 Christians throughout the world—over 800 million, both Protestant and Catholic—will commemorate the resurrection of Christ this year on March 29. Next month some 12 million of the Jewish faith will mark the Passover season for the year 5720. These impressive figures indicate a strong army for the betterment of humanity under one God. The total affiliated with these religions would suggest participation and belief among all areas of society. Yet, at RIT, religious activity occupies but a small share of a small number of people's lives, so declare campus religious leaders. One student pleadingly asks, "How can we develop our technical education to such a great degree, while neglecting to form a mature understanding of the truths of our religion and their application to our lives?" The questioner is John G. O'Connor (Photo 3), president of Newman Club, Institute Catholic group.

RELIGION ON CAMPUS RELIGION ON CAMPUS



Student Christian Fellowship -

Ben Goldberg (Ret 3) feels the facilities for providing the technically educated with a sound religious background are available. Goldberg heads the Religious Activities Association which combines the efforts of Institute religious organizations in sponsoring such events as Brotherhood Week programs. "For Protestants there is Student Christian Fellowship," says Goldberg. "My SCF friends tell me of the inspiring Bible study sessions, trips to other colleges for religious discussion and retreats to Silver Lake which they enjoy." "Hillel," comments Goldberg, "has equally appealing and worthwhile programs for Jewish students here." For instance, Hal Goodman (club president) recently mentioned that a model Sadder ceremony in observance of Passover would be held April 19. This will allow all students to hear of Jewish religious customs. "Like SCF and Hillel, Newman Club tries to enrich the religious lives of its members. Last month the Newman Club sponsored the quarterly RAA dinner. Speaking for the faith of every RIT student is Chaplain Murray A. Cayley:



Newman Club -

"Religious development on campus is inescapable! You can't stand still spiritually. A student is almost certain to become a little more of what he already is. If he's already loyal to religious ideals, he's almost certain to become more loyal. If he's careless about spiritual values, he's almost certain to become more careless." "I, as a college chaplain, am anxiously concerned about moral decadence. And there's enough indication that I'm not just being an alarmist about this. The decline in moral purity, temperance, concern for the knowledge and the intimacy with God are widespread enough to make me be concerned. I don't think it's going to help much just to wait until we and Russia start blowing each other off the map." "We've got a well planned program on the campus. Most colleges used to have compulsory chapel. Then, because so many people complained that this was an infringement upon their democratic rights, it's been dropped almost everywhere. It doesn't look to me that noisy complainers have improved our culture in the least."

RIT Holds Three All Tournament Team Places



The All Tech Tournament Stars are from left to right: Pete Gaffney, (Clarkson), Bob Shepard, (Clarkson), Ron Milko, (RIT), Arnie Cardillo, (RIT), and Don Paladino, (RIT).

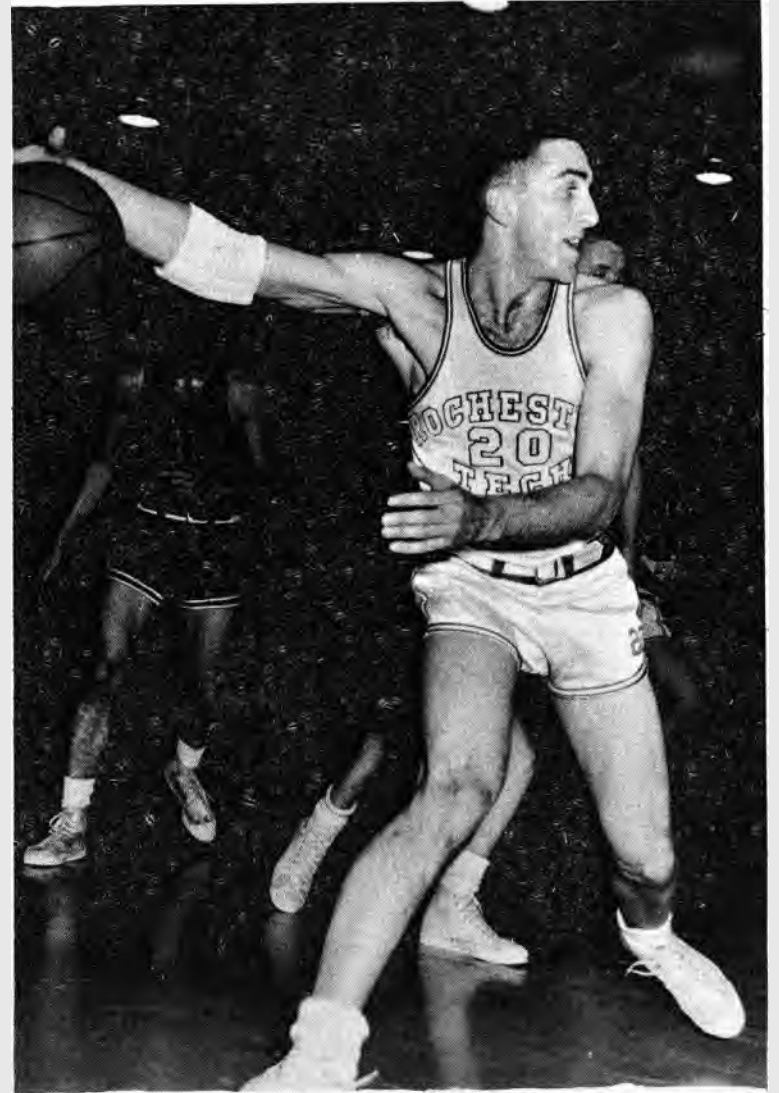
Two Golden Knights and three Tiger players were selected as the all tournament team in the RIT Invitational Tech Tournament.

Bob Shepard and Pete Gaffney of Clarkson, along with Don Paladino, Arnie Cardillo and Ron Milko of RIT were picked for the all tournament first team.

Shepard, who was also picked as the most valuable player, totaled 61 points in the two games to lead all scorers. Gaffney, the Golden Knights' play-making guard, kept Clarkson in the final game when he stole the ball twice in the final two minutes to draw them within one point of the lead.

Paladino was RIT's quarterback in both games and also averaged 14 points a game. Cardillo was chosen on the basis of his 33 point final game which kept RIT together in the second half while Milko merited a first team berth as a result of his 35 point total and general all-around play.

Tech Tigers Edge Knights; Win First Tourney Crown



(Lazan Photo)

Holding off a strong second half Clarkson rally, RIT emerged the victor in the Invitational Tech Tournament 91-90.

Early in the game, the Tigers opened up an 18-8 lead with only one minute gone. When they increased this to 18 points, it looked as if the game would be a bigger rout than the one during the regular season which RIT won 88-76.

It was during RIT's early splurge that Bob Shepard picked up 3 personal fouls which hampered his play throughout the rest of the game.

Just before the half ended, Clarkson managed to cut the lead to 10 points, 49-39. Starting off the second half, the Golden Knights then netted five straight points to cut the lead to 49-44.

Clarkson kept pecking away and finally, with the clock showing 10 minutes remaining in the game, Clarkson's center Hank Wager knotted the score at 70 all.

The teams then played nip and tuck until Ed Baucum's two fouls with less than two minutes remaining gave RIT a 7 point spread, 91-84. Then the Golden Knights cut this to 91-86 on a mid court steal by Pete Gaffney and then to 91-89 when another steal by Gaffney set up a three point play for Bruce Thompson.

Clarkson was able to regain possession of the ball with 30 seconds left and played for the last shot, hoping to tie the game. With ten seconds remaining, Al Scopinich, who replaced Wager when the latter fouled out, missed a driving layup as he was fouled. He missed the first of the two foul shots but netted the second to make the score 91-90. RIT was then able to con-

trol the ball for the remaining few seconds to come out as the victors.

Arnie Cardillo was the main cog in the RIT machine as he meshed 33 points, 20 in the last half to hold the Tigers from falling apart. Ron Milko, another all tournament selection along with Cardillo, netted 25.

Shepard followed his 30 points of the previous night with a masterful 31 point output. Wager connected for 24 and the boy who kept Clarkson in the game in the last few minutes, Pete Gaffney, collected 15.

In the consolation game, RPI's slick ball handling and tight defense turned their game against Lawrence Tech into a one sided battle as they defeated the Blue Devils 71-44, after leading 36-18 at halftime.

Co-captain Dick Chait turned a 28 point performance for a two game total of 51, second best in the tournament. Marcangelo tallied 18 for the losers.

In the preliminary contests Friday, Clarkson ran away from Lawrence as Shepard hit for 30 and Gaffney 19. During this game, Gaffney turned in a beautiful play-making job with his tricky dribbling and passing in setting up many of the Golden Knights scores. Henry Pollard finished with 26 and Clayton Pethers 21 for the losers.

In the second game Friday, RIT's high scoring offense was slowed way down by RPI's stone wall defense but the Tigers still managed to pull out a 58-51 victory, after the score was tied 25 all at halftime.

Don Paladin notched 19 points for the night followed by Ed Baucum with 16.

Wrestlers Place Third

The RIT wrestlers finished another successful season with a romping 31-0 victory over the University of Buffalo.

The match was highlighted by the Tigers scoring five pins. Charlie Missakian finished his first varsity season by scoring a fall over UB's Don Hall. Missakian pinned his 123 pound opponent one minute after the second period began. Then 130 pounder, Roger Aceto, followed suit by pinning Bill Tercho in the final seconds of the second period.

Ramon West put RIT ahead 13-0 with a 6-2 decision over Buffalo's John Valentic. Capt. Jerry Huffman captured his 14th triumph of the season.

Buffalo U.Top in N-A Fencing Meet As RIT Swordsmen Take Second

The University of Buffalo's Fencing Team regained the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Championships and coveted Broad Sword from defending champions RIT, on Sat. March 14, in the Ritter Clark Gym.

The bladesmen of RIT finished second with 18 points to the 20 scored by Buffalo.

RIT and Buffalo won or shared all of the division cups. Buffalo won the Syracuse Trophy for the epee division, while RIT took the Buffalo Trophy for the foil division. The Santelli Trophy for the sabre division was shared by the two teams.

Drew University and the University of Toronto finished third and fourth respectively, and were followed by Hobart and Syracuse in that order.

For the team championships, John Caperso, in the foils division, won all five of his matches, while Dick Greene won one out of five. These victories gave RIT their first 7 points while Buffalo got but 4 points in this division.

Derry Mounce won four and lost one in the epee with Sid Goldsmith going one for five. With 9 points in this division, Buffalo took the lead from RIT, 13 points to 11.

In the sabre division, the bladesmen scored their highest number of points. They collected seven points when Bill Streeter

won three matches and Neil Connon four. The University of Buffalo also got seven points in this division.

The RIT bladesmen also had participants in the individual events. To qualify for these events, a fencer must be one of the top four competitors in each pool.

Bill Streeter, of RIT, and Sandy Scher, of the University of Buffalo finished in a deadlock in the sabre division, but in a fence-off, Streeter was the victor by the score of five to four. This made Streeter the sabre champion of the NAIFC.

The epee division also required a fence-off. Bob Peterson of Buffalo became the epee champion when he decisioned Derry Mounce of RIT, five to three.

John Caperso, the only RIT fencer in the individual foil event, finished fifth.

Commenting on the competition this year, Sid Schwartz, University of Buffalo coach, said, "All teams are stronger than they were last year." "Sandy Scher came through to help Buffalo win the coveted Broad Sword."



Robert Peterson, (epee), Don Levine, (foil), and Bill Streeter, (sabre), placed first in the Fencing Tournament held at RIT Sat. March 14.

(Anderson Photo)

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Tech Tournament

A *SUCCESS*. Those two \ words summarize the first Rochester Tech Tournament. Everything went according to plans and to climax all that was hoped for—RIT became champions.

Words of congratulation cannot fully describe and justify the great efforts made by Steve Brodie, Lou Alexander, Jr., Al Davis and Keith Mosley. Because of the work of these men RIT has finally stepped into the class of top notch basketball.

The Techmen played like champions during the finals against Clarkson. Cardillo was somewhat of a superman, scoring 32 points. Milko was superb under the boards while adding 25 points. Paladino was just about the best playmaker any team could hope for. All three men were named to the All Tech Tournament First Team.

The other teams had their stars. Clarkson's Bob Shepard was named the outstanding player of the tourney. He scored 61 points in the two games and showed the Friday and Saturday night crowds why he is rated among the 10 best small college players in the nation.

Dick Chait of Rensselaer had 51 points in the two nights. Chait was unstoppable with his deadly jump shot. He, single-handedly almost beat RIT Friday night. Chait rounded out the five players named to the All Tech Team.

Lawrence brought an inexperienced team into the tournament. Their boys just could not compete against Clarkson and RPI. Nonetheless, Clayton Pethers was named to the second team of the tournament stars.

Clarkson, Lawrence and Rensselaer all acted and played the part of true champions. These three visiting clubs made the tournament the success it was.

Theta Gamma also deserves a hand for the entertainment they put on during half-time of the games. (Your cheerleaders should come to more basketball games.)

Award Received By RIT Graduate: 'Michigan Photographer Of The Year'



Samuel P. Sturgis, a 1947 graduate of the Photography Department is seen receiving the "Michigan Photographer of the Year" award from last year's winner, Bud Moyer (Ph '49).

For the second year in a row, the award for the "Michigan Photographer of the Year" was won by an RIT graduate.

Samuel P. Sturgis of Pittsfield Township, Mich. received this award from the Michigan Association of Professional Photographers at the close of the association's 18th annual convention in Saginaw.

This award was for pictorial excellence in photographic print competition among some 600 Michigan portrait, commercial and industrial photographers attending the three day meeting.

Sturgis, a 1947 graduate of the Photography Department has been working as a photographer in Ann Arbor for the past five

years. He succeeds Bud Moyer (Ph '49), as winner of the "Michigan Photographer of the Year" award.

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Richard Browne's Passing Recorded

In January, 1957, RIT alumni received phonograph records bearing a message from the chairman of the Greater Alumni Fund Drive. The voice on that record which greeted alumni has now been silenced.

It is with profound regret that the RIT Alumni Association records the death of Richard Chase Browne (A&D '29), on February 15, 1959.



Richard Chase Browne

Dick Browne was an associate who since 1936 served as an active participant in the Alumni Association. From 1935 to 1939 he was a member of the Executive Council of the Association, in 1939 he was its president. The 1956-57 school year saw Dick Browne working as the chairman of the Greater Alumni Fund Drive.

Beside numerous other organizations, he was a member of and worker for the Rochester Rotary Club, the Rochester Sales Executives Club and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

George L. Todd, General Manager of the Todd Co. of which he was General Sales Manager paid this tribute to Dick Browne; "His warm understanding in dealing with people, his willingness to take an assignment no matter how difficult, and his readiness to give of himself for such causes as the Community Chest and the Boy Scouts are just a few of the things about him that will long be remembered."

"No one could receive a greater tribute than to be missed as much as Dick will be."

Editors Note ...

It is the editors' hope that alumni will send in photographs of past events at RIT so that RIT flashbacks can be continued.

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni Where They Are — What They're Doing

Class of 1928

Eleanor E. Meagher, (FA '28), was honored last summer for thirty years of service at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, Penn. She received a diamond service pin of recognition on occasion.

Charles E. Baltzel (Elec. '28), has been named company vice president and western division manager of the New York State Electric and Gas company. Mr. Baltzel started his career with the company while a student at the RIT.

Class of 1935

On Nov. 17, **Helen Fleming** (FA '35) and Mrs. Alice Ihrig (FA '38), were elected to offices in the Rochester Executive Stewards and Caterers Association. Miss Fleming is the newly elected treasurer and Mrs. Ihrig will serve on the Board of Directors.

Class of 1941

John E. Person, Jr. (Pr. '41) was the recipient of an award for outstanding service to the community of Williamsport, Pa. The award was given him by the Grit Publishing Company, publishers of Grit, America's largest weekly newspaper. A certificate presented to Mr. Person bore the inscription; "For your enthusiastic leadership in activities aimed at making Williamsport a better and more progressive city."

Class of 1948

Announcement was made recently of the appointment of **Edward H. Owen** (Pr. '48), as

editor of Printing Production Magazine, a Cleveland, Ohio publication.

The new editor has been a member of the magazine's editorial staff since 1948, except for a brief period when he served as editor of Printing Magazine. Mr. Owen has been very active in many Graphic Arts projects; most recently he served as president of the Cleveland Craftsmen's Club.

Printing Production magazine may be known to some alumni by the title of Printing Equipment. Engineer, a name which it held for 28 years prior to its recent change.

Class of 1950

In conjunction with general expansion plans, the Smith-Hart Printing Corp., of Rochester announced the promotion of three employees and the addition of new equipment. Among the promotions announced, was that of Norton V. Smith (Pr '50), to production manager.

Mr. Smith of 285 Biscayne Drive, Rochester, has been with the Smith-Hart firm for seven years.

Harold Roberts (Ret '50), was recently named as division merchandising manager at Sibley, Lindsey and Curr Co. Mr. Roberts, a native of Batavia, represents the Retailing Department Alumni on the Alumni Association Executive Council. He had held his previous position of cosmetic buyer since 1947, when he began working at Sibley's as a cooperative student.

Tau Epsilon Phi History Cont'd

Continued from Page 3
hands. The brothers carried on their rushing and pledging activities with the intention of forming a group with basically the same concept of fraternalism that they themselves had. This is the idea they constantly kept in front of them, and the pledge class is proof of it.

This year, on January 18th, Rho Tau officially became the Epsilon Nu chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. In becoming a chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi, the group has become a working part of a highly rated national fraternity. It is a fraternity with 49 active chapters, the first one being founded in 1910 at Columbia University. The fraternity, being the only one on campus having membership on the Inter-National Fraternity Council, maintains chapters on virtually all major colleges or universities.

The transition was a slow and a deliberate one. Above all, the charter members of Rho Tau wanted to make certain that they became affiliated with an organization whose concepts of fraternalism coincided exactly with theirs. They found just this in Tau Epsilon Phi.

This, then, is the background of the personality and history of the Epsilon Nu chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi. Surely, no one can predict the future, but if RIT is to continue to grow, the brothers would like to feel that they have been a part of it.

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TIMETABLE

MARCH

Friday 20, Gamma Phi party,
8-12 p.m. (c)
Saturday 21, Tau Epsilon Dance,
8 p.m.
Sunday 22, Kate Gleason Open
House, 3-6 p.m. (o)
Theta Gamma, cabin party,
1-6 p.m. (c)
Tuesday 24, International Stu-
dents, 8-10 p.m. (o)

Wednesday 25, S.A.M. Conference
1-5 p.m. (o)

Thursday 26, Easter Vacation

APRIL

Friday 3, Theta Gamma Dance,
8-12 p.m. (o)
Saturday 4, C.P.-I.F.C. party,
8-12 p.m. (c)
Sunday 5, PUP cabin party,
5-10 p.m.
Hillel - RAA Supper, 6:30-10
p.m. (o)

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