



RIT Reporter

RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Volume 36

Rochester, N. Y., Thursday, March 30, 1961

No. 19



DELTA SIGMA PI Grand President Homer T. Brewer presents Epsilon Lambda chapter charter to new chapter's president, Irv Van Slyke, at installation dinner Saturday evening. Epsilon Lambda becomes the 116th chapter of the international business fraternity.

Business Fraternity Installed on Campus

Delta Sigma Pi, an international business fraternity, installed a new chapter, Epsilon Lambda, on the Rochester Institute of Technology campus in day-long ceremonies.

A group of 24 charter members, undergraduates of RIT's School of Business Administration, were initiated into the fraternity during afternoon informal and formal rituals. During its formative period this group has been known as Sigma Beta Rho.

An installation team of the national fraternity were on hand for the ceremonies, and a number of local Deltasig alumni also attended.

Following registration at 10:30 a.m., Sigma Beta Rho officers conducted the installation team and invited guests on a tour of the campus and were host at an informal luncheon at the Mohawk Manor Hotel.

Initiation ceremonies occupied the afternoon. The day's activities were concluded with a 7 p.m. installation banquet at Schindler's Restaurant.

The list of banquet speakers included Dr. Leo F. Smith, Vice President for Academic Administration, Edwina B. Hogadone, Dean of the College of Business; David S. Campbell (FA 4), Sigma Rho historian; and Irving J. Van Slyke Jr. (BA3), Sigma Beta Rho president, who accepted the Charge and Charter.

Faculty member initiates were Dr. Ralston D. Scott, department head, Elias M. Awad, William E. Beatty, Dr. Raghuvir Gupta, Joseph F. Stauffer and Arden L. Travis.

Chapter officers include Van Slyke; senior vice president, David Wurtenburg (BA 3); David L. Wrobel (BA 2), vice president; Donald Stanton (4), secretary; William Klem (3), treasurer; Campbell; Lawrence Downs (2), chancellor; and faculty advisor Houston G. Elam.

Other Sigma Beta Rhos awaiting initiation are John Blake (BA3), David J. Campbell (2), Harold Connor (3), L. Richard Cooper (4), James Cromwell (3), James Harrity (FA 4), Kenneth Hartman (BA 3), Vaughn Hildreth (2), Ronald Hough (4), Gerard H. Kesselring (4), Igor Kozlowski (3), James Leone (3), Frank Meyrath (3), Donald Naylor (4), Victor Plati (3), Phillip Saggese Jr. (2) and Robert Warth (3).

Delta Sigma Pi, founded in 1907 at New York University, is a professional fraternity with more than a hundred chapters across the country.

Women's Club Slates Party

The Women's Club of RIT plans a card party for Saturday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

The affair will feature table and door prizes, dessert and coffee. One dollar admission will be charged.

For reservations, call ED4-5184.

Albertson, Murray Nominated

Nominations for the candidates running for president and vice-president of the Student Association plus nominations for departmental representatives to sit on next year's Council were approved by Student Council this past Monday night.

Nominated for the office of president was Larry Albertson (Ph 4). George Murray (Ph 3) was nominated for the vice-presidential position. Since these were the only names received at that time, the deadline for petitions for president, vice-president and departmental representatives was extended until 5 p.m. today (Thurs.).

The nominations were presented to Council for approval by Jim Anderson, chairman of the Election Board of Control. Besides Besides making the nominations, the Board supervises all aspects of the elections and campaigns.

Institute students will vote for the officers and departmental representatives on Tuesday, April 11.

Starting this Monday an extensive campaign by all candidates is expected. In addition to candidates' own activities the Election Board of Control will hold a coffee hour this Tuesday in E-125 at noon. President, vice-president, and departmental candidates are all expected to be on hand to greet students.

An assembly will be held on Monday April 10 in the Ritter-Clark gym. Candidates for both offices will state their platforms and answer questions from the audience.

The voting on April 11 will take place in E-125 on machines provided by the city of Rochester. Absentee ballots for those on block this quarter will be sent to home addresses and must be received back by the Election Board by 5 p.m. on election day. Those on block may vote in person if they wish.

Announcement of the winning candidates will be made at 9 p.m. of election day at a victory party scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Pioneer room of Rochester Hall. The announcement and complete results will also be available in a special Reporter election extra to be distributed at the same time.

Council Notes

It was reported in the Monday night meeting that \$247 remains in the contingency fund of Student Council. From this amount \$55 dollars was appropriated to in financing a jazz group that the Modern Jazz Society to air will be playing during a proposed exhibit of work from the printing, photo art and design, and SAC schools.

Jim Anderson speaking on behalf of the election board of control announced extension of the application date for prospective candidates to Thursday, March 30. At present there is only one candidate for the office of president and vice-president.

He Lives . . .

Chaplain's Easter Message of Faith

Christ is alive!

We have that said endlessly. We have sung it. In our quiet and honest moments of sincere meditation we hope that we are right.

But to believe that, do you have to close your mind to your customary habits of hardheaded logical reasoning? If you do, then you do not KNOW that Christ has risen!

There is something fascinating and baffling about this theme. The fact of resurrection seems very hard to prove realistically. Nor are we satisfied with a milk and water substitute answer which suggests that His Eternal Presence only exists in the memories of His followers like an idea which is handed down from generation to generation. Nor is the average Christian certain enough about his uncertainty to step forward boldly and state, "It is all just a pretty hope; an empty and untenable theory."

But, to know that the personality which inhabited the body called "Jesus" 1,900 years ago, still exists and can be reached by the mind and heart of man, that is something very hard to swallow. Children who believe in giants and ghosts and brownies can be expected to believe it. Those who belong to such sects as claim the appearance of personality in some weird, semi-physical ectoplasm—they can be expected to believe it. But are we not grown-up, hard-headed, scientifically trained thinkers and realists? How then expect us to accept the reality of some immaterial, pious figment of an over-wrought imagination? Give us two things that are permanent—that add up like two and two which make four, not five—that abide by understandable and predictable rules.

Well, just wait a minute—give us THINGS?

What are things? We used to think we knew! But today an hypothetical, sub-microscopic solar system is tickled with the emanations of a cyclotron and which can pass through anything but a couple of feet of solid lead, and the results in light, heat and force defy description.

Permanent—did you say?

What is permanent? Houses and chairs that last more than a hundred years are curiosities. Mummies that last a couple of
(Continued on Page 7)



AUTOMATED STUDENTS received new IBM-style class admission cards last week in midst of oft-voiced questions as to new system's necessity. (Barley Photo)

IBM Cards Avert 'Chaos' System Said Efficient

by Sally Marsh

Complaints concerning the new registration procedure have been a main topic of discussion on campus in the past two weeks.

"Why, oh why did we have to return to school a day early, just to receive IBM class admission cards?"

"Why couldn't the cards have been put in our folders?"

Jerome M. Mileur, registrar, gives these reasons for the innovation:

"Only a specific number of students may be admitted to each class in the General Studies Department," Mileur pointed out.

"Under the old method, if 15 people are scheduled for a class and 18 appear, three would have to be dropped and rescheduled. If this happens in several classes, chaos results.

"With the new system, a certain number of cards are punched for each class and only the people with that particular card may enter that class.

"When the cards are handed out individually, "Mileur said "it is possible to make a more thorough and efficient check on payments of tuitions and fines before registration.

"If cards were left in the student folders, it would be too easy to tamper with them, by accident or design."

Mileur said the new system is more efficient in regard to filling class vacancies left by students who drop out between quarters. This allows a greater freedom in arranging special schedules and gives a quick account of which student is in what class.

(See Letter to Editor—pg. 3)



EDITORIAL

Student Theater Buffs Would Suffer

The announcement last week by the Rochester Broadway Theater League that its offering of plays next season would be available to subscription holders only, is a low blow to college students.

The announcement has met unfavorable comment from most quarters including one local newspaper editor who said "it could be the most disastrous thing that ever happened to theater in Rochester."

A representative on the League told the *Reporter* that special provisions for students were now being studied and the results would not be known for about "two months".

Such provisions should be made, and made soon, *before* the subscription drive starts in April.

College students and young married couples would especially lose out under such a plan. They would be expected to buy blind-folded an entire season of plays, which could include plays they have seen before and seats they don't like.

Students are in the peculiar predicament of not knowing in April whether they will even be back in Rochester that next year. Exams and vacations could very easily fall on play dates (ie. "Fior-ello"), for those that are here.

Most important, how many college students can afford, even under ideal conditions, to pay for an entire season of plays in advance? It would be a disaster to leave such an avid theater-loving group as this out of the League's plans.

Only if students are exposed to live theater today, will they become patrons and participants of the future and "save" theater for their children.

Easter, Passover—A Joyous Season

Once again a joyous season of the year is upon us.

This season of Easter and Passover should mean ever so much to each and everyone of us—more than just a day away from the books and classes and more than a day when we try on that new spring outfit.

This season can be different from and mean more than the Easters and Passovers before it—if you are willing to make it so. With *you* being willing to try hard to deepen your faith in God this season, a greater and better *you* will be born.

From this new-born *you* will radiate happiness and joy which will filter into the lives of others.

The Age of the Student

Today the student in any institute of higher education can no longer concern himself with only those events which are directly concerned with the student in "his role as a student," but rather must recognize that he has a further role to fulfill and unless this function is performed, something will be lacking in his education.

The student of today must not be allowed to enter the vast complicated life which awaits him as soon as he graduates, without first having the opportunity to acquaint himself with "his role as a citizen." The problem now is how to accomplish the task of preparing the student to take on the responsibilities of a good citizen, a concerned citizen.

It seems that the key to this lies in the area of making the student aware of the issues which are everyday topics of discussion on many of our American campuses. How many of us realize that there are issues of interest that are being debated in Washington each day and how many realize that it is our duty as citizens to become aware of these issues and to express intelligent opinions concerning them. It strikes one as being pathetic when only 13 out of a total 26 students interviewed for the last issue of the *Reporter* even knew what President Kennedy's Peace Corps was, or meant to the student.

The time has arrived when we as students should concern ourselves with some of the realities of life and prepare ourselves for our future lives as citizens.

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Cayley's Corner

In
Spring
When Lent
And Palm Sunday
And Holy Week and Easter
Begin

To
Arrive
Do
You
Begin
To
Snuggle down into
Old comfortable patterns
Of religious habits
Or
Do you begin
To

Re-examine your Faith?
It seems
Rather odd, to me,
That
Really intelligent
and capable people -
Will

remain alert -
analytical -
approachable -
and
aggressively -
attentive -
about
anything -

But
Religious idealism -
Which, in my book,
Alone tackles
The problem of
Moral weakness,
Re-constructively.

Chaplain M.A.C.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Each day of the year student complaints of the school administration and faculty float around like bees in the spring. Ninety per cent of these disagreements and discussions are either self-created by the students or are based on unreliable information. A touch of honest investigation often clears matters up instantly.

The latest subject of heated opinion concerns the new registration procedures. Why did we all have to return to school a day or more earlier than our first class merely to receive our IBM class admission cards? Would not it have been much easier and less expensive to distribute them in our departmental folders?

Obviously, the student has not been informed why the task was undertaken as it was. Could someone satisfy our curiosity and soothe our anger by explaining just why it had to be done this way?

James R. Brigham, Pr 3
(See Registration Story—pg. 2)

* * *

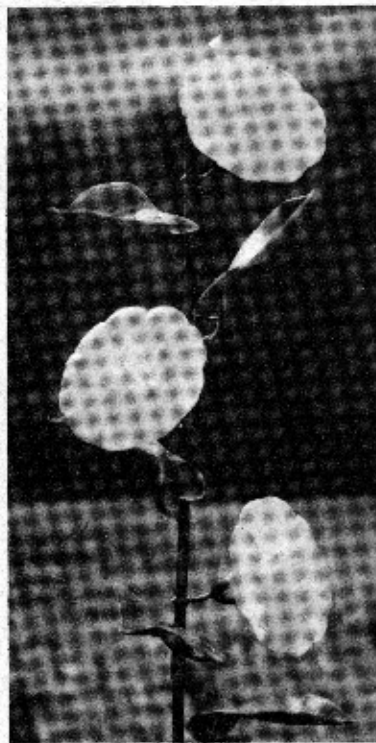
Dear Editor:

In these times of mediocrity — mediocrity of thought and of deeds — it is heartening to read the virile words of Hans J. Barschel in "A Plea for Substantialism" (Matrix, Feb. 17). Like the legendary horseflies of Socrates which, by stinging noble horses, kept them from falling into a lethargic pace, he wakes us up to our responsibilities.

Mr. Barschel reminds us that, unless we recover our sense of proportion, we will fall victim to the enervating trappings of our material civilization; that "the easiest road" may lead to temporary success but never to lasting achievement. He urges us to adopt a more basic approach to
(continued on page 6)

Spring on Campus

by Bonnie Thiel



For all its concrete, the RIT campus is still capable of showing signs of spring. These signs are not those that sprout forth from the earth, but rather are signs poured out of the concrete, signs inherent to people and cities.

Maybe you've seen some already like: white knees hanging out of last year's bermudas . . . upperclassmen flying kites . . . lovers in the Quad . . . perchers on the windowsills of the Bevier building . . . convertible tops down . . . mud oozing up between the sidewalk cracks . . . open windows at the Kage . . . trench coats are back . . . pledges disappear . . . RIT-ers wishing for tennis courts . . . homework seminars on the dorm roof . . . shut-terbugs move outside . . . the sticks in the mud in front of the Quad beginning to resemble trees. out-of-towners finding out Rochester can be beautiful . . . shades protect weak winter eyes . . . artists return to nature . . . and beards finally begin to look longer . . .

Positions Open on Reporter

Applications for all positions on the *RIT Reporter* staff for the academic year of 1961-1962 may now be made by interested parties. Positions are available in all the newspaper's operations from editor-in-chief to reporters. The deadline for submitting all applications is April 17, 5 p.m.

All applications should be submitted to Prof. Hector H. Sutherland, faculty advisor of the *Reporter*, through the campus mail or by being delivered directly to the School of Printing office on the second floor of the Clark Building.

All applicants for Reporter positions will be interviewed by the present editor-in-chief and the faculty advisor. The interviews will be conducted through the week of April 17, and will be scheduled on the noon hour.

The positions available are open to students in all schools and departments that are not on probation. Previous experience in some phases of related work is a requisite for executive 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 newspapers mechanical production.

The positions for which applications may be made are editor-in-chief, managing editor, associate editor, news editor, campus editor, feature editor, sports editor, business manager, art director, public relations manager, photo editor, mechanical superintendent, circulation manager and office manager.

In addition to the positions listed above, assistants are being sought for all the positions. Application for positions on the paper's business, photo, art and public relations 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 the news, sports feature and campus writing staffs. Individuals possessing talents in any of these areas are urged to apply.

Individuals making application will be notified as to the time date and place of their interview via notices in their departmental files.

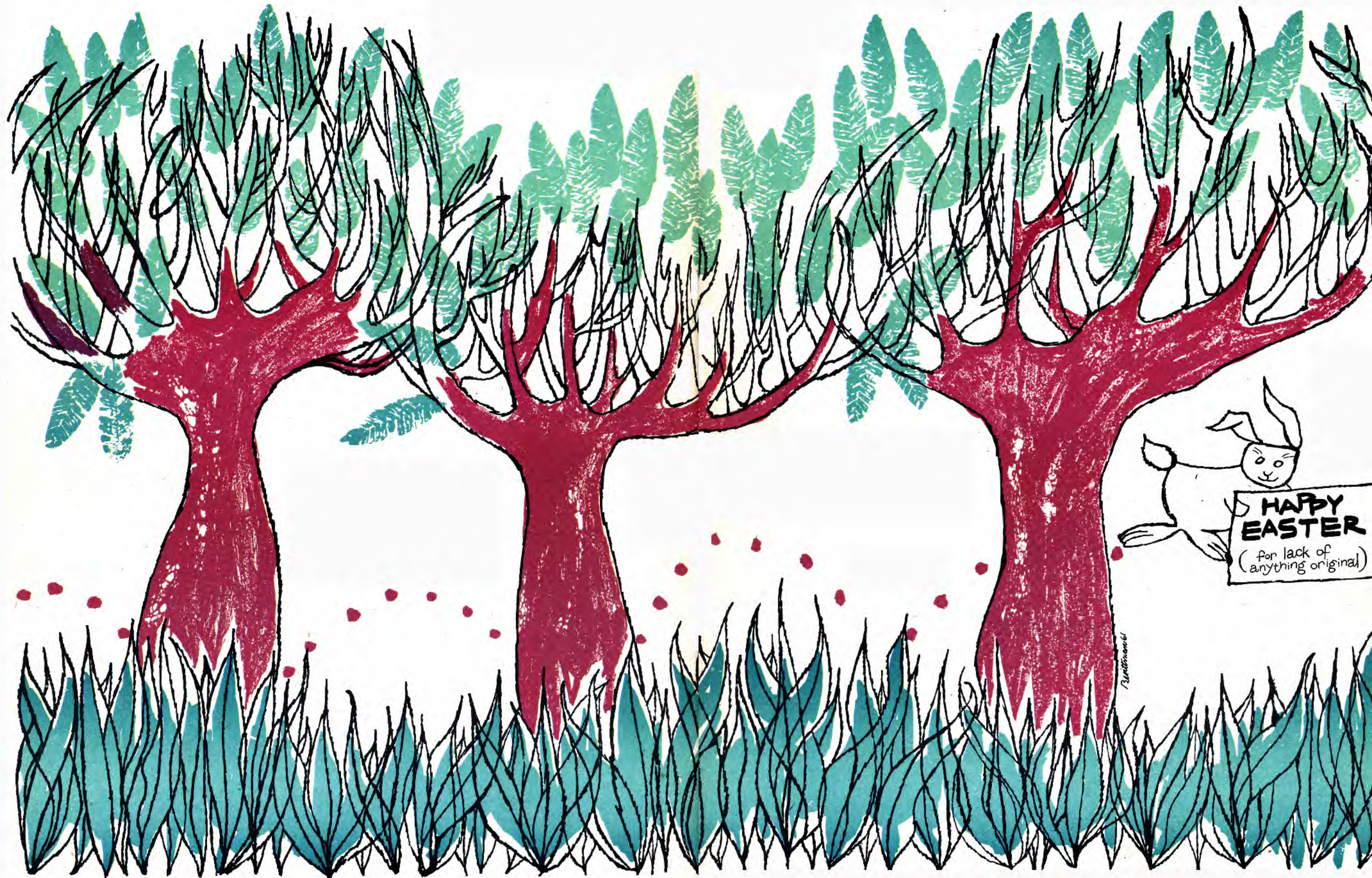
Those selected for positions will be notified through the campus mail on or about April 24. The complete 1961-1962 staff will be announced in the May 5 issue of the *Reporter*.

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,
School of Printing office, before 5 p. m., April 17, 1961.



Easter and Passover Solemn Seasons

Easter is the annual festival observed throughout Christendom in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. In the Latin Missal, Easter is called "Pascha," a name chosen from a Hebrew word meaning "passing over." Since Christians commemorate Easter as the day they were redeemed by the resurrection of Christ, they call this day of his resurrection "Pascha" or "Passover." The name Easter comes from old Teutonic mythology.

Easter day is the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox.

Easter, as commemorating the central feast of the Christian religion, has always been regarded as the chief festival of the Christian year. Three different periods may be mentioned as connected with the observance of Easter: 1. The preparatory fast of the 40 days of Lent. 2. The fifteen days beginning with the Sunday before and ending with the Sunday after Easter, during which the ceremonies of Holy Week are observed. 3. Eastertide proper, or the paschal season beginning at Easter and lasting till Whit Sunday, during the whole of which time the festival character of the Easter season is maintained in the services of the church. The liturgical color for Easter is white, as the sign of joy, light, and purity. Easter is a day of gladness for all Christians.

Passover is a spring festival celebrated by the Jews in commemoration of the Exodus from Egypt by a family feast in the home on the first evening, and by abstaining from leaven during the seven days of the feast. According to tradition, the first Passover was preordained by Moses at the command of God. The Israelites were commanded to

select a lamb, kill it on the eve of the fourteenth and sprinkle with its blood the lintel and side posts of the doors of their homes so that the Lord should "pass-over" them when he went out to slay the first-born of the Egyptians. The lamb was then to be roasted and entirely eaten by the Israelites, who were ready to prepare for the Exodus.

In memory of this, the Israelites were for all times to eat unleavened bread for seven days, between the fourteenth and fifteenth of the month of Nisan.

Area Churches Set Services

With Easter and the Passover being observed this weekend, RIT students may be interested in participating in these services close to the Institute:

Baptist Temple, North Street, Thursday, 8 p.m., Communion Service; Good Friday, 12 to 3, Prayer Services; Easter Sunday, 11, Service.

Church of Christ Scientist, East Avenue at Prince Street, 10:45 and 5, Sunday Services.

South Congregational, Alexander and Pearl Streets, Easter Breakfast, 8 a.m.; Easter Service, 11 a.m.

St. Luke's Episcopal, Fitzhugh Street at Broad Street, Good Friday 12 to 3; Sunday Services, 8 a.m.; 11 a.m.; 5 p.m.

Salem Evangelical, 30 Franklin Street, Good Friday, 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service; Easter Services, 7:30 Sunrise Service; 10:30 a.m., Festival Service.

B'rith Kodesh 117 Gibbs Street, Passover Service, Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

Church of the Reformation (Lutheran), Grove, near North Street, Good Friday, 12:05 to 12:35, Prayer Service; Easter Sunday, 8:30 and 11, Festival Services.

Asbury-First Methodist, 1050 East Avenue, Thursday 11 a.m. to Friday 11 a.m., Prayer Vigil; Good Friday, 12 to 3, Three hour service. Easter Sunday, 9 and 11, Services.

Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic, Plymouth Circle, Thursday, 8 p.m., Solemn High Mass; Good Friday, 2:30, Stations of the Cross; Easter Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, and 12:15 Masses.

A Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday will be held at the University of Rochester stadium.

Additional information can be obtained from the respective churches.

SAM Members Hear Speakers At Banquet

For the third year in a row, prominent local industries were to participate in the Annual Spring Conference of the Society for Advancement of Management. Over 90 students and faculty were expected to attend the annual conference at the RG&E employee center yesterday (Wed).

The conference is an annual activity scheduled by the students of business administration at RIT in cooperation with local industries and business. The topic of the conference this year was, **Government Regulation: Its Effect On Private Enterprise.**

The afternoon began with a luncheon given to the SAM members by the Rochester Gas & Electric. The conference opened with the conclusion of the luncheon. Speakers were heard from the RG&E and Farrel-Birmingham Co., Inc. with the introduction given by the student chapter president.

First speaker was Mr. Clarence Mueller, assistant secretary and office manager at the Farrel-Birmingham Co., Inc. Mr. Mueller discussed the government regulations in competitive industry giving the various aspects concerning it. Following this discussion was Mr. Francis Drake, assistant vice-president of rates and economic research from the RG&E. Mr. Drake drew a complete picture of the responsibility of public utilities to the Public Service Commission. Following a brief intermission, the conference resumed with the introduction of Mr. Schuyler Baldwin, assistant vice-president of public relations for the RG & E. Mr. Baldwin continued by showing the responsibility of a public utility to the community.

The discussions were completely divorced from each other to enable a thorough coverage of the subject by having two views on the same subject from different viewpoints. The conference was under the direction of Donald Stanton, conference chairman of the student chapter of SAM.



Beware! Jaywalkers Etc.

As pedestrians we are required to obey certain laws just as we are when we drive a car. The following is the penal ordinance on pedestrians' rights and duties.

Inspector Jensen of the Rochester Police states that the police will begin to enforce this rigidly, especially at the corner of Broad and Plymouth. So beware!

S 70-78. PEDESTRIANS' RIGHTS AND DUTIES. (a) Pedestrians shall obey traffic signals at all times.

(b) Where traffic control signals are in operation, pedestrians shall not cross at any place except on a crosswalk.

(c) Where traffic control signals are not in operation, the pedestrian has the right of way within any marked crosswalk and within any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection.

(d) Pedestrians shall not cross the roadway other than on a crosswalk in the central traffic district, in any business district or on a main artery of travel or through street. Every pedestrian crossing any other roadway at a point other than a crosswalk at an intersection shall cross by a route at right angles to the curb or by the shortest route to the opposite curb and shall yield the right of way to all vehicles upon the roadway.

(e) No pedestrian, whether at a cross-

walk or elsewhere, shall suddenly leave the curb or other place of safety and run or walk in the path of a vehicle which is so close that the driver is unable to avoid collision.

Notwithstanding the provisions of this section, every driver of a vehicle shall exercise due care to avoid colliding with any pedestrian upon any roadway and shall give warning by sounding the horn when necessary and shall exercise proper precaution upon observing any child or any confused or incapacitated person upon a roadway. Pedestrians crossing roadways after dark must remember that motor vehicles are lighted and can be easily seen while the pedestrians do not carry a light and cannot be easily seen.

S 70-77. PENALTIES. Persons violating section 70-78 of this chapter shall be served with a ticket to appear at a time therein stated before the Safety Education Division of the Police Bureau and upon failure so to do shall be served with a warrant requiring them to appear in City Court.

Violations of this chapter which are deemed parking or minor traffic violations, except violations of section 70-78, may be disposed of as provided in chapter 71 of this code.

Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions any violation of this chapter may be punished by a fine not exceeding \$150 or imprisonment not exceeding 150 days, or both such fine and imprisonment, or by a penalty of not less than \$5 nor more than \$500 to be recovered by the City of Rochester in a civil action.

Newman Club Announces Spring Lecture Series

The Newman Club has announced a schedule of speakers that will lecture at the Catholic student organization's weekly meetings. Meetings are held every Monday night in E-125 at 8 p.m. Faculty, staff and especially students of all faiths are welcome to attend any or all of these sessions.

A partial list of speakers for

the Spring quarter follows:

April 10, Discussion, "Positive Religion".

April 17, Msgr. Quinn, "Art and Religion".

April 24, "Marriage, Love and Courtship", Fr. Louis Holman, Newman Club Chaplain.

May 1, "Problems of Marriage-Divorce and Birth Control", Fr. Holman.

May 8, Demonstration of the Mass and its meaning, Fr. Henry Atwell, editor, Catholic Courier Journal.

(Continued from page 3)

the dangers of our era so that we may face resolutely the obligations of world leadership. He puts the blame for the younger generation's spineless philosophy of life, their worship of material things, where it belongs — in their parents' lack of authority.

Finally, Mr. Barschel stresses the importance of an education which will give the students a basic understanding of the world in which they live, so that they may translate their knowledge into constructive action.

That such a meaty piece should appear in RIT Reporter comes, in the opinion of this reader, as a pleasant surprise. It bids well for the future of the institution it represents, and for the moral and intellectual sanity of its students.

Sincerely yours,
Axel Hornos

Editor's Note: Mr. Hornos is a director of creative advertising for the Eastman Kodak Company's International Advertising office.

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Erroll Garner Prolific Composer



"MISTY," is perhaps the record that first comes to mind when the name of Erroll Garner is mentioned. We have all heard it played in the Ritskeller.

While in town recently for a concert, Mr. Garner, found time for an interview. It was a surprise to hear that he composed "Misty" on the airplane when he was flying from California to Chicago. He admits to having practiced it on the peoples time that evening when he presented his program.

Acclaimed as one of the world's most original pianists, Erroll Garner is also a prolific composer. He is a self-taught pianist, who has evolved his own system of playing the piano by ear and then composing on tape. His work, then, is transcribed by others.

Along with "Misty," his best known works are "Dreamy," "Trio," "Other Voices," "Play, Piano, Play," and "Gaslight." Mr. Garner told us that he usually features some of his own works in his concerts. Often he composes during the concert performance, itself. College audience seem to constitute the majority of his appearances. At the time of his Rochester appearance, Mr. Garner had just completed appearing at Michigan State, University of Milwaukee and Marshall College.

Mr. Garner is not married and has no family. He lives in a bachelor apartment in Carnegie Hall. When we asked him why he didn't marry he told us that perhaps he has been traveling a little too much and a little too often. He was born in Pittsburgh and was literally surrounded by music from babyhood.

At the age of three, he began picking out songs on the family piano. He says that his parents were disappointed when he successfully foiled every attempt to teach him how to play. He knew how to play already and he memorized everything at one hearing.

The individual selections which Mr. Garner will play during a performance are never listed. It is one of his outstanding qualities to be unpredictable and spontaneous. He gears his performance to the mood of the audience. Mr. Garner tells us that his entire program is extemporized. He works with a bassist and percussionist in a tightly knit ensemble. They listen for his clues and cues.

Before we realized it the time was up and Mr. Garner was off to another press conference in Buffalo.

Blood Drive Results

Phi Sigma Kappa took first place honors in the organizations division of last quarter's Blood Drive.

Student Christian Fellowship and Sigma Pi placed second and third, respectively. Number of pints collected determined the winner in this division.

Among the schools and departments, Chemistry Department led with 17 per cent and 22 pints collected.

Food Administration was second with 15 per cent and six pints collected; next in order were Mechanical Department, 12 per cent and 28 pints; Electrical Department, nine per cent and 20 pints; Business Administration, eight per cent and 21 pints; Photography, 6.3 per cent and 14 pints; Printing, 6.1 and 21 pints; Art & Design, six per cent and 10 pints; SAC, five per cent and three pints and Retailing, four per cent and seven pints.

A total of 152 pints were collected.

Fredericks At Youth Corp Meet

The two chief legislators who first proposed a Youth Peace Corps to the U. S. Congress last year were to address the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad in Washington, D.C., yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Bruce Fredericks, USNSA coordinator at RIT is representing the Institute at the conference.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and Congressman Henry S. Reuss will speak to over 300 representatives of student and youth groups from throughout the nation. This will be the first time students and youth have come together on a nationwide basis to express their views on the Kennedy Peace Youth Corps and to learn first-hand about the thinking of the Kennedy Administration on the various aspects of the new Youth Corps.

Chaplain's Message

(Continued from Page 2)

thousand years are pitiful caricatures of our funny attempts to preserve these tantalizing, aggravating bodies of ours after they too are about as useful as a pyramid. Is Judas permanent? Is Pilate, Caiaphas, Nero? Even if we had their remains that wouldn't help anyone but a P. T. Barnum. But somehow this intangible Christ seems to live on and do everyone incalculable good who will hang on to the belief that He is alive.

Now, there is a sum that adds up correctly. None of Jesus' contemporaries who tried to juggle their sums could get them out even, and neither could their modern counterparts. But, add Christ to your life—multiply that by His Beatitudes and the answer has been proven to be correct by every one that copied that lesson down in his book of life.

Understandable and predictable? Who can really understand anything? Name three things that you think you understand! Do you think you understand Spring? Then name just one thing about Spring which you think you understand and explain fully why it acts that way. Watch out now! I said explain why—I didn't say describe how. There is a great difference.

But here is one thing about Jesus that is understandable—He came to show us a way of life which tastes better than anything man has ever attempted or taught before or since! Why? Because the God who made us and loved what He made wanted to show us how this business of living should be done! We had amply demonstrated that we could not accomplish the thing alone! Can you think of a better explanation? And, mind you, the results are predictable! Oh yes, they are!

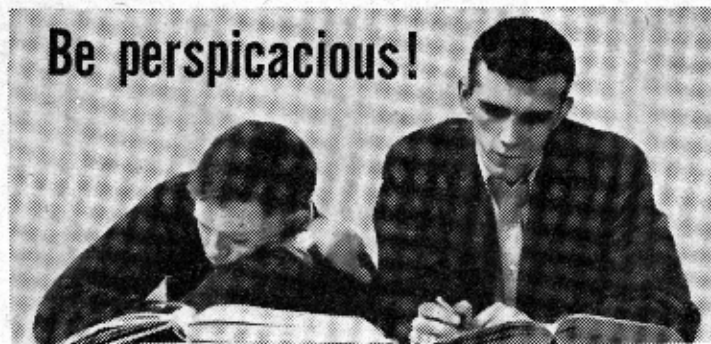
The results of a summit conference are not. The results of an election are not. The results of a space flight are not.

The results of Bethlehem, and Gethsemane, and Calvary and Emmaus are predictable. Try it and see.

Yes! That's it! Your heart and your mind will discover His living presence—and it will make a difference!

May this be a better Easter for you!

*Yours in His service,
Chaplain M. A. C.*



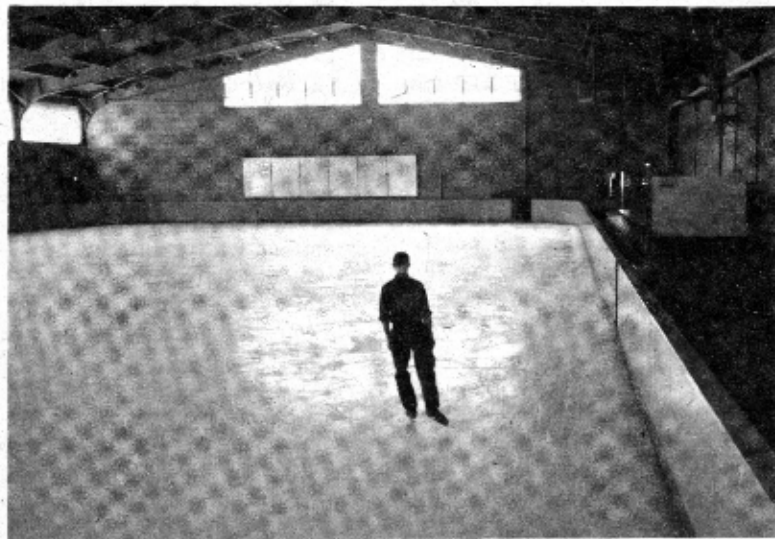
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Indoor and outdoor ice disappears with the coming of warm weather. The RIT Skating Rink will officially close on April 9.

Curling Comes to RIT

Curling comes to Rochester April 13, 14, and 15 at the RIT Skating Rink. At this three day exhibition, 12 curling teams from the United States and Canada will compete for prizes and familiarize Rochesterians with this new sport.

But what is curling? Like the platypus, curling is a sport with many different borrowed parts. It is a hybrid form of shuffleboard, horseshoes, bowling and hockey.

Should you see a person furiously sweeping a 145 foot stretch of ice ahead of a slowly sliding 42 pound rock, then you have seen curling. The game consists of two opposing four men teams who slide curling stones over the ice toward a circular target in attempt to see who can land closest to the bull's eye. In or-

der to aid the course of the stone, the curler sweeps the ice just ahead of the stone in order to make a smoother sliding path.

The stone, looking like a round sofa pillow, is hurled by means of a hooked handle and is delivered from a bowling-like stance.

The entire weekend will be geared to stimulate public interest. Being far from a spectator sport, the public is invited to participate in free instruction and later to actually play themselves. Anyone wanting to curl may join in on Saturday, April 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 10 p.m. Anyone wishing to try curling should wear warm clothing and rubbers since in curling one walks on the ice.

Company Coming? We'll Put Them Up!

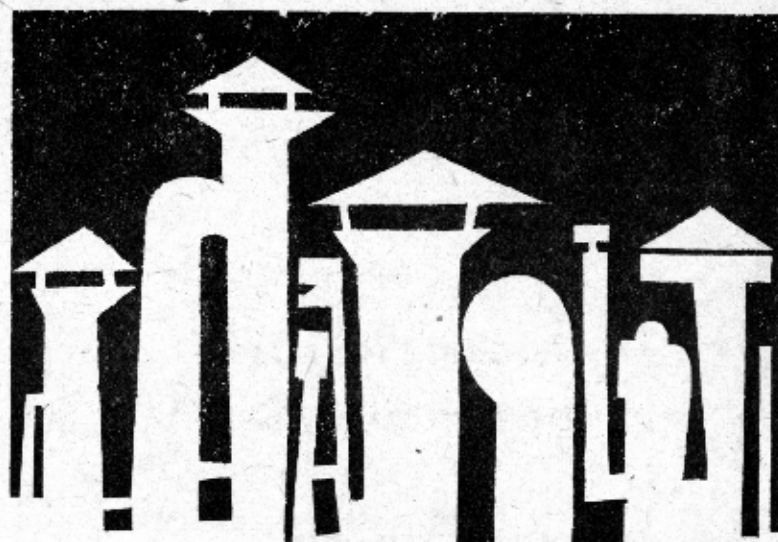
For weekend guests, there's no better place than Mohawk Manor for proximity to the campus and downtown, comfortable rooms, moderate prices.

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Fencers in Post Season Play

Two members of the RIT fencing team took top honors for their weapons in the recent North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament held at Syracuse University.

Although the team did not repeat as champion of the tournament, they made a strong showing with a second place finish. The winning University of Buffalo piled up a total of 37 points while the Tigers finished with 32. Newark Rutgers was third with a total of 31.

John Capurso won the foil championship with a record of 4-1 in the tournament. The other winner was Ron Bambas who finished the regular action with

a 3-2 record and then went on to win a fenceoff for the sabre championship.

Also competing for the Tigers were Charles Dunham who finished fourth in the sabre, Bill Ottemiller with a fifth place finish in foil and Jim Mason who took fifth in epee.

In the foil division Capurso and Ottemiller accumulated a total of 14 points to lead the team to the second place finish. Jim Mason and Lee Hocker contributed seven points to the team total with their work in the epee division. Bambas and Dunham piled up an 11 point total in the sabre competition to round out the 32 point team total.

Bambas and Capurso Win Fencing Crowns

RIT's fencing team finished second in the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament losing out to the University of Buffalo for the top spot. RIT was the defending champion. Buffalo had a total of 37 wins, RIT 32, and Rutgers (Newark, N.J. campus) 31.

John Capurso and Ron Bambas won individual honors by winning the titles to the foil and saber divisions respectively. Capurso had a 4 and 1 record, and Bambas was 3 and 2. Other high finishers for RIT were Charles Dunham, who finished fourth in the saber, Bill Ottemiller, who finished fifth in the foil, and Jim Mason, who finished fifth in the epee.

In the NCAA national championships, RIT finished 21 out of a field of 31. RIT was represented

Golfers Meet

Coach Bob Klos received a good turnout at the opening meeting of this year's golf team. The meeting, which was held Monday, March 27, attracted fifteen upperclassmen and nine freshmen.

Due to the interest shown in having a freshman team the possibility of fielding a freshman squad as well as a varsity squad is being considered.

The next meeting of the teams will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Ritter-Clark gym on Monday, April 3rd. All interested varsity and freshman candidates are urged to attend this meeting.

by Lee Hocker, who was 12 and 18 in the epee, Charles Dunham, who was 11 and 16 in the saber, and by Bill Ottemiller, who was 9 and 20 in the foil.

April Fool Next Week

No **Reporter** was published last Friday (March 24) because of the extended exam vacation. The paper is made up the Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday previous to its distribution. Many of the staff members were either involved in exams or out of town on these days.

An extra issue of the **Reporter** has been scheduled for Friday, April 7. This will be the annual April Fool issue and will also include (for real) Student Association election coverage.

Grapplers Place Second in 4-I Tourney West Retains 137lb. Championship

Coach Earl Fuller's grapplers closed out the current season with a strong finish as they took second in the recent 4-I tournament, finishing just two points behind Waynesburg. The showing was the best ever turned in by an Institute team in this tourney.

Leading the Tigers to their 37 point total was 137 pounder Ramon West. A takedown in the final seconds of the championship match gave West a 4-3 decision as he successfully defended his championship that he won last year.

Captain Dick Zoyhowski went to the finals in the 157 pound division but dropped a 4-2 overtime decision and wound up with second place.

Charlie Missakian took third in the 117 pound competition as he pinned two of the four men that he wrestled. One of the pins came in the short time of 1:30 and was the fastest fall of the tournament.

Jim Kennedy won a hard-fought-for fourth place finish in the 147 pound competition. Kennedy wrestled six matches in the tourney, more than any of the other RIT contestants.

The tournament closed out a season of ups and downs and unusual circumstances. The opening match saw the team clobber Oswego 32-5 but it wasn't until past the middle of the season that the team was again able to enjoy similar success.

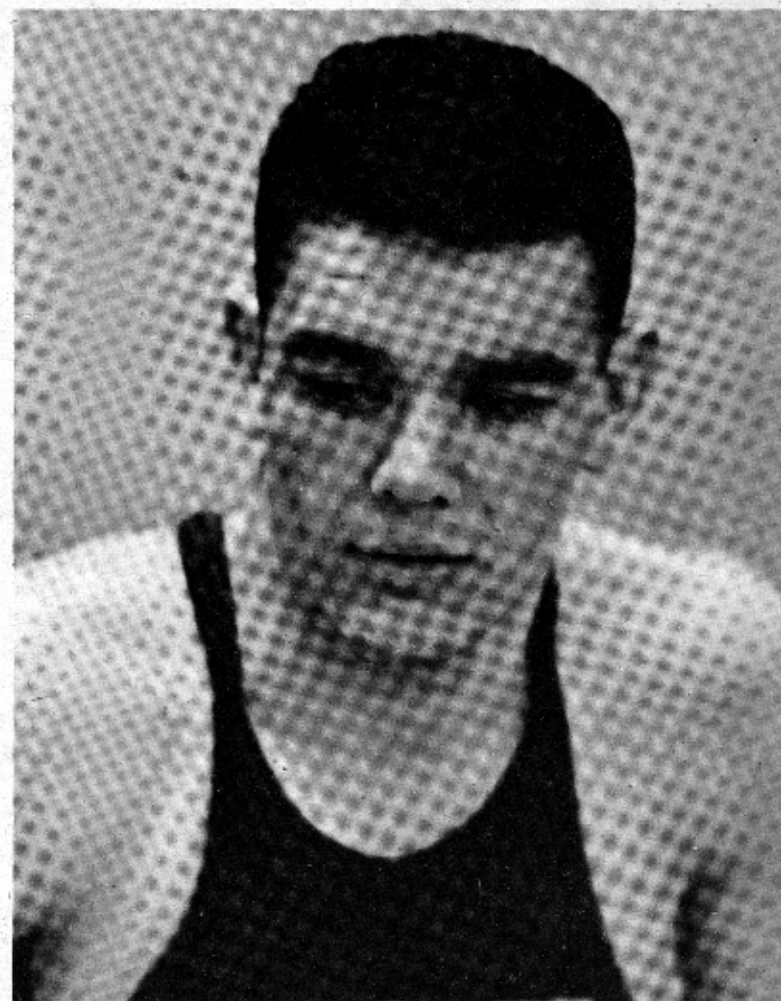
Injuries played havoc with the team. It was actually past mid-season when the entire varsity first string all participated in one meet. Only four of the eight regulars participated in all ten varsity meets.

Several highlights occurred throughout the year. In the opening Oswego meet Charlie Missakian pinned his man in 48 seconds for the fastest fall of the year. Five of Missakian's seven victories came by pins.

Ramon West had another fine season in piling up a 8-1-1 record. The mark of a true champion

Library Closed

The RIT Library will be closed tomorrow, Good Friday.



RAMON WEST—The Baltimore Bullet completed an outstanding varsity wrestling career and retained his 4-I championship.

was reflected in his comeback victory in the 4-I finals as he shot the works at his opponent to get the late takedown and win the match.

Dick Zoyhowski finished out his second undefeated season and ran his undefeated string of dual meets to 27 straight. This record represents most of his three year varsity career.

Missakian, West and Zoyhowski are seniors and have completed their careers. Two other members of the squad will also be joining them in graduation exercises. They are Jim Kennedy, whose 31-5-2 career record is on a par with those of West and Zoyhowski, and Ken Klaus, the team's heavy-weight anchor man for the past three seasons.

Liebl Places Third

Freshman team captain Barry Liebl wound up a successful season last weekend by taking third place in the annual West Point Freshman Wrestling Tournament.

After dropping a close decision in the semi-finals Liebl came back to win the consolation match and capture third place.

Also competing in the tourney were Stuart Farr and Doug Drake. Drake was forced out of action early in the tourney with a knee injury.

The tourney closed out Captain Liebl's frosh career and next year he should prove to be a valuable addition to the varsity squad.

Baseball Drills Start

The 1961 baseball team reported for the start of practice last week, under the direction of Coach Lou Alexander, Jr. Candidates for all positions reported to the practice sessions.

Included among those reporting were six returning lettermen from last year's squad. They are: Dario Armanini, Don Paladino, Henry Werking, Joe Andreano, Ron Shurtleff and Ray Vasil.



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