

O'Brien Presents Case Against Literary Censors

"Decisions on obscenity by the courts are all right, but I don't like the kind that goes on behind my back."

This statement was made by Thomas J. O'Brien, associate professor in the General Studies Dept., as part of "The Case Against Literary Censorship," the second in the department's Forum series, last Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15, in E-125.

He noted one opinion that obscene works are defined as those having "the tendency to deprave and corrupt" those who are susceptible to such influences. If this were so, said O'Brien, then such publications as *Life*, *Time*, *The Reader's Digest* and the *Golden Books* were far guiltier than books like *Lady Chatterley's Lover* or *Tropic of Cancer*. He called *Time* and *Life* "slick," and referred to the publicly acceptable television program "Father Knows Best" as being "unreal" and "materialistic," which he felt constituted in general more of a danger to society than the Lawrence and Miller novels.

O'Brien quoted a view by a United States District Judge who ruled in 1933 that James Joyce's *Ulysses* was not obscene and could be circulated because it did not tend "to stir sexual impulses or lead to sexual and lusty thoughts." O'Brien asked why even this qualification should make a book obscene. "Is the arousing of sexual impulses necessarily bad?" And, he went on,

in his opinion many lingerie advertisements were greater sexual arousers than the novels of Miller and Lawrence.

To illustrate his belief that literary censorship is wrong, that certain people should not be allowed to judge what people should or should not read, he cited the following books and authors as having at one time or another been banned somewhere:

J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*, John O'Hara's *Ten North Frederick*, Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* and works by Aristophanes, Byron, Shelley, Anatole France, Theodore Dreiser, Emile Zola, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ben Hecht, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Nobel Prize winners Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and Sinclair Lewis.

O'Brien concluded by quoting Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' interpretation of the First Amendment to the Constitution, that each individual is entitled to "full freedom to search for the answers to the puzzles of life."

For purposes of illustration, each of the members of the audience of about 80 received a mimeographed copy of "salacious" selections from four contemporary "obscene" books, *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, *Tropic of Cancer*, *Ulysses* and Mark Twain's *1601*.

The next lecture, on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 3:30, will feature Prof. Robert R. Bickal, speaking on "Some Recent Developments in Communications Science."



NEW HOME — This Spring Quarter the School of Business Administration will move into its new home on the third floor of the Duffy-Powers Building.

Spring Marks Transfer to Duffy-Powers

When this spring quarter begins, the School of Business Administration will be located on the third floor of the Duffy-Powers building, on Main St.

Operation "50 Main" is progressing ahead of schedule according to Robert H. Tollerton, coordinator of the project. Included on the third floor will be room specially designed for sales promotion, interior decorating and secretarial practice.

The second floor, which will be in use by this Fall Quarter, will feature an audio-visual complex, plus previewing booths and conference rooms for seminars. The complex is an experimental control system which has excited interest in many researchers across the nation. Its effectiveness will be studied by the Henrietta planning group for possible use on the new campus.

This system will allow lecturers in any two auditoriums or two smaller rooms to monitor a multitude of controls. Among these will be movie sound, voice cut-in, slide projection, room temperature, and special lighting effects for demonstrations.

The screens will double as white blackboards on which blue chalk will be used.

Mr. Tollerton said that if the experiment should fail, it will not be incorporated on the Henrietta campus, thereby preventing a needless expenditure. He added, "it will pay for itself no matter what happens."

The audio-visual complex has been designed with a view toward versatility. It can be modified to utilize different educational mediums of communication, to correct special problems that might be encountered.

If student travel from the central campus becomes a problem, some will stay at 50 Main and the teachers will move back and forth.

The second floor has an area of 30,000 square feet with a maximum capacity of 740 students. It will also house a faculty lounge and offices.

Council Triggers \$81,683 Account

The \$10,000 that the students of RIT initially gave to the school for the development fund for the new campus triggered the thinking of other people in the community. Alfred Davis, vice president in charge of development and public relations, said that this amount has swelled to \$81,683, through specific funds.

The money contributed by the student body created a new account in which were placed these spontaneous gifts from alumni, friends and interested business industries.

News Conference Set For March

The third annual College Newspaper Conference will be held here on Friday, Mar. 2. The conference, co-sponsored by RIT and the Rochester Gannett Newspapers, the *Democrat & Chronicle* and *Times Union*, is designed to be informative as well as enjoyable to its expected 150 participants from 18 colleges, located throughout upstate New York.

The conference begins with registration and a coffee hour from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m., followed by a welcome to the conference by Dr. Mark Ellingson. Several informative sessions, including both professional and discussion areas, will be held throughout the morning and afternoon, following the keynote address to be given by Ira C. Sapoyink, director of Promotions and Public Relations for the *Times Union*.

The professional areas will cover all items from news, editorial and feature writing to art, photography, sports and advertising. These groups will be led by specialists in these particular fields who are members of the Gannett staff.

The discussion areas will be student directed. Each of the 18 colleges participating will be included in one of six panels covering a wide range of topics. The moderators for these discussions will be noted faculty advisors from the various schools participating.

Following a tour of RIT Web Lab facilities, the conferees will attend a luncheon in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall, which will be the feature event of the conference.

Luncheon speaker will be Don U. Bridge, General Manager of the *Times-Union* and the *Democrat and Chronicle*.

Bridge, a graduate of DePauw University, is a former advertising director of the New York Times, and formerly served as advertising director of the Gannett Newspapers.

AIEE Approves Student Branch

Approval has been received to organized a student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here at the Institute. Membership is open to any full time student in the Electrical Dept. who is in the third year or higher in the B.S. program.

Donald C. Robinson, associate professor in the Electrical Dept., initiated the application and is handling all the preliminaries. He remarked that this is the first time RIT has been given professional development of the student. It's program of events will include guest speakers, field trips and various technical projects.

Student members upon graduation will automatically become eligible for application for associate membership in the national organization.

'Prelude' Opens KSK's Weekend

More than 14,000 colored fleurs-de-lis, flexographed on 7,000 feet of aluminum foil, are only part of the advertising being used in an elaborate promotional campaign for the annual Sweetheart Ball. In an all out drive toward making one of RIT's most outstanding weekends even more exciting, over 2,000 personal invitations have been distributed to all students by the brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa. Hundreds of alumni and members of the faculty and staff have also been contacted. Judging from their favorable response, more than ever will be on hand for this year's festivities.

In addition, a new silver crown and seven-foot throne, designed and built by Don Gaeta and Fred Marinello, have been completed for the 1962 Sweetheart ceremony. Still another feature is the door

(Continued on Page 3)



The Rev. Richard N. Hughes was the featured speaker at the Brotherhood Week assembly held Wednesday in the gymnasium. Rev. Hughes, who is also the executive secretary of the Rochester Federation of Churches, spoke on "Interfaith Relations on Campus."

EDITORIALS

'Stars, Stripes and RIT Forever'

At a recent concert in Moscow, the Eastman Philharmonic played "The Stars and Stripes Forever" as an encore. It received such an enormous ovation that the conductor, Dr. Howard Hanson, played the famous march again. All this was done without the people of Russia knowing its name or its connotation.

People in the United States know the meaning of this music, and upon hearing it are reminded of the greatness of this nation. Music often has just such a way about it.

Last quarter RIT was presented with an Alma Mater. The words were accepted but the music, the part which should bring about spirit and remembrance, was not. It was not the kind of tune to leave the desired impression.

RIT is moving on to bigger and better things. It desperately needs an Alma Mater that will leave its mark of joy and sincerity with the students here as well as other collegians. Would it be possible to fit these words to music which could leave its hearers with the proper feeling as does the music of Sousa?

A Job Well Done!

A new wall for the RITskeller, a rotating slide projector and an effectively designed set of posters indicate a well-planned advertising campaign by Kappa Sigma Kappa in presenting its Sweetheart Ball for 1962.

Considered by many (admittedly with some prejudice) to be the finest weekend held off campus during the year, this affair is always enjoyed by those who attend. We have always been impressed by the value placed on quality advertising by this organization. It represents the vigorous application of the principles of presentation stressed at the Institute.

It is hoped that other organizations will follow the lead of KSK and similar groups who stress quality in their publicity rather than massive volumes of useless paper. The final payoff is well worth it!

A Statement of Doubt

Perhaps the most significant deorganization included on this campus is the move toward becoming less of a static nature. The terminology of what is known in reviewing to be of greater aid to this, is limited to bold face whitewashing of picket fences. But this is NOT entirely without unconcerned misinformation. For what is eloquently known to be a wasted duty is all too often taken to be trash!

Why it should occur in this opinion is altogether too clear. The policy of three reasons is so inherited that it has become seeped into our announced speeches. This philosophy, we might add, is frequently ignored at the Past Time.

We personally call on each and every student to witness for himself the insecure area of being the cause of being alone. This will be heartwarming to the reader who argues an agreement with us.

Such is the existence of final exams that they should not be fully unobjective. But for this institution of the women's dorm lockup, this country would still need a good five-cent pot to put the chickens in!

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Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

According to the Bible, man was created in the image of God. God consists of the Father, Son (Christ) and the Holy Spirit. Man consists of the body, soul and spirit. The needs of our body and soul are satisfied in most of us; we obtain food, clothing, material satisfaction, education, etc. But are we making an attempt to meet the needs of the spirit? Are we spending the time on spiritual matters that a nourished spirit requires? The Bible teaches that the body and soul will die, but the spirit of every person will live forever. Therefore, the value of meeting the spiritual need should be seriously considered.

Many students doubt the authority of the Bible. Many have discarded religion because that particular religion did not change or better the life in any way; therefore, indifference prevailed. But we challenge the students here to personally examine the Bible and then practice what is taught.

The religion taught in the Bible changes a person's approach to life and this change is for the better. For the person of belief, there is nothing to lose, for it is a life of peace and joy here on earth with everlasting life to gain for eternity. One is not alone in this belief; there have been millions before and there are millions now, who believe all the Bible. We are merely exposing the student to this way of life because Christ died for all and our life is through Christ. Many reasons for believing as we do could be given, but perhaps the best evidence is - "it works." Examples of transformed lives could be cited. Remember, America was founded on biblical principles.

Everyone should give this serious thought. We welcome your questions and meeting attendance.

Respectfully,

Inter-Varsity Christian

Fellowship

Doug Saunders, Sec. (Elec 2)

Duane Beavan, Pres. (Mech 5)

Garnder Wills, Vice Pres. (Pr 3)

* * *

Dear Editor:

Many of those authors whose efforts have recently graced these columns have suggested or implied ways in which the **RIT Reporter** could become a "better publication."

Most of these writers have demonstrated that they could put together pretty fair letters (to the Editor). I wonder if any of them could cover a news assignment and come up with a good news story or feature article?

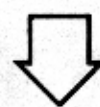
The **Reporter** can always use interested student journalists — especially those who are willing to show a sincerity of effort to make the newspaper a more constructive and effective force in our academic community.

We are anxious to interview candidates. My office is in Clark 202. No appointments necessary.

Hector H. Sutherland

Faculty Adviser,

RIT Reporter



barometer

Bill Ferguson



Latest and Greatest: After seeing Phi Up at the Toga (actually Tunic) Party, we wonder if the moral was learned from hearsay or experience. . . Speaking of Phi Up, we'd like to congratulate Kathy Collins for a job well one. . . This week's outstanding film fare is at the Cinema; anything with Maria Schell has to be outstanding. . . Contrary to public belief, the Halle Bros.' plane is temporarily grounded due to bad flying conditions. . . **Witchcraft Dept:** Stay away from the PT; there are evil people about, and if you don't think so, ask Pete; he has been cursed to die from throat cancer. . . Arch, i, Archi, bald, i bald, Archibald. . . Congrats to the Student Wives; they are acting as a clearing house for all community service projects here on campus. . . **Operation Abolition,** this Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. Ritter-Clark. . . If all the GS lecture forums are as good as the first two they should be required for the whole student body; it's a pity that only the GS department faculty is well represented, but I imagine the rest of the faculty have classes or daytime soap operas that take precedence. . . Is there some exotic relationship between Cherry Ears and the goat? . . . Another well-advertised Sweetheart Ball that should be fun for all has foiled the whole school **A - Few - Well - Chosen - Remarks Dept.:** Not all secular papers are garbage, eg; **Christian Science Monitor;** the reference was made to those papers whose bias is so pronounced it reads like **Time Magazine** and uses emotional rather than rational argumenta-

tion. . . Then, why Abolition and right wingers in the same breath? simply because they are both current; no connection was intended. . . Ah, well What's wrong with Chet Atkins anyway? He's a good guitarist. . . I believe, Mr. C, your project is no nearer completion than it was three weeks ago. . . There is a new class distinction on campus—SJ; it has something to do with retailing or the used car business or something. . . It appears apparent that the imbibition of Carnation milk has a pronounced influence on scholarship. . . We'd like to thank the alumni who have written such nice letters to us and we'd appreciate more except from those from certain people in the Detroit area. . . **Nostalgia:** the Brown Baggers. **In This Corner: Once Upon a Dollar Bill:**

Once upon a time there was a very unhappy student. No matter what he did he was wrong. It seemed his basic identity group was always wrong. As a matter of fact, all campus organizations were wrong most of the time. The exceptions were Spring Weekend, the Blood Drive and all other events that created good press for his school. When he graduated, he was happy to get out of school. All he missed were the greasy doughnuts, his friends and the dear old neighborhood saloon. He received a fair job. It struck him rather odd that his fellow workers thought he came from Rhode Island Teachers, but it didn't really bug him. Then one day he received a nice letter. Then shortly, thereafter, he received another one. This one asked for money. It was from his alma mater. Then he read a letter from his basic identity group. It appears that due to expansion there was no room for them anymore. He was distraught. (But, only half as much as those on campus who in a few short years are to be alumni or alumnus as the case may be.)

So he ripped the first letter up and remembered how his group was liked only when favors needed to be done. On his desk was a placard reading: "Unhappy undergrads make even more bad alumni or alumnus as the case may be." He then was even more taken back when an identity group President, or Honcho, sided with the administration. Rumor had it he felt by doing the Big Movers a favor, they in turn would someday, perhaps, maybe and possibly return the gesture. This he felt was grossly erroneous, but to each his own. So what happened was that only three-quarters of the whole fought vainly, and a tired house manager took the brunt of the battle. The end result: the valiant three-quarters and their old alumnus or alumni weren't impressed enough to tithe even one-tenth to the father organization. As we quoted J.E.F. before: "Morale is not built from the top down but from the bottom up."

The Story of Life

I was born, and I shall die. And in between are joy and sadness, inner peace and chaos, learning and ignorance, wisdom and stupidity, memory and oblivion, faith and doubt, hope and despair, and love and loneliness.

— Sue Gromko

Cayley's Corner

You know--

Going through

A door

Is a mighty funny thing!

Sometimes

Confusing.

Sometimes

Frustrating, or mystifying!

Do you--

Ram it out

In someone's face--

Then let it slam

'Gainst their heels?

Or

Sweep it in

As someone enters--

Then swagger through

And let it whack

In their teeth as

They try again?

And then there's the

Double-Door Dummy!

With a stream

Bubbling out

The proper side,

He (or she!)

Keeps shouldering

Edgewise agin it--

Instead of simply and properly

Opening and entering

The other side!

Or

As you start in

By the proper door,

The DDD

Comes

Galloping through--

Mowing you down--

Head high--

Scorning manners.

Life--at a door--

Can be rough--

In the jungle.

Chaplain MAC

Art Buchwald Students Form Visits Institute Literary Club

A recent visitor to the Institute was internationally known columnist, Art Buchwald. A Paris-based satirist, he is currently on a month's lecture tour in the United States.

He attended the University of Southern California and was a columnist for the USC college newspaper. After graduation, he wrote for *Variety* on the night-life of Paris. His present column is both unique and unparalleled in subject matter and technique. He writes in a humorous manner about anything in which he has an interest. Well over 100 newspapers carry his column, including the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle*.

When asked the philosophy he uses in regards to his column, he remarked: "Generally, I pick out an institution and bring it down to size, but do so in a humorous manner. This keeps them laughing, and they usually aren't as mad when they finish reading my column."

His ability to make his point known is exemplified by the following incident which he wrote about while at USC: "The fraternities on campus held a drive to raise money to purchase a bronze sword to be placed in the hand of Tommy Trojan, a monument on campus resembling a Greek warrior. Over \$1,000 was collected and I was bothered by the expense that went into this sword. Finally, one day I climbed up the statue only to find it was made of tin, not bronze as it was supposed to be. My column that week was entitled: The Sword is Mightier than the pen—and Cheaper, Too!"

Art Buchwald is a man of intelligence and foresight. His keen sense of observation and interpretation has made him one of today's most-read columnists.

The formation of a Literature Club at RIT was discussed and approved by a group of students who attended the first meeting held on January 29th.

Two groups were formed after the development of the Literature Club was agreed upon. One group will handle the publicity and draw up the club's constitution. The second group presented ideas (after a discussion period, pertaining to the scope of the club's activities. A unanimous vote approved the motion to publish a magazine and to establish a program.

The magazine will publish only carefully selected student prose, poetry, and plays on a yearly basis. A program has not been formally planned but will probably include speakers and readings from professional and student work. Group discussions and criticisms will also aid in the student's presentation of their literary work.

Advisors for the Literature Club have been chosen. The advisors are: Robert Koch, professor in the College of General Studies; and Fred Meyer, art instructor in the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

A third year student, John Cox, originated the idea after reading the literary magazine published by the students at Oswego University. He discussed this idea with Professor Koch who helped in presenting the proposition to the administration.

The time and place for the Literature Clubs' future meetings has not been decided. A notice will be on the bulletin boards a week in advance.

FROM HERE TO OBSCURITY

George Murray

In order to: 1) help out the *Reporter* in its extreme deficiency of manpower, 2) help the "average Joe" at RIT to know what is going on in Student Council, 3) satisfy Fergy and 4) get my name in print, the column "From Here to Obscurity" has been resurrected. The aim is to present happenings from Council's viewpoint; in practice, the opinions are mine and not always Student Council's.

Everyone should keep an eye on the Budget Committee this year, along with its radical leader; especially those small, select groups which annually consume large volumes of \$\$\$ with no benefit to the student body. The committee claims that in the past, Council's allocations have been "stupid, dogmatic and unthinking" from year to year. Each year, organizations get the same sum they received the previous year plus a little more. The committee chairman feels that "organizations are getting services, not the students." Should groups use dues to swizzle cocktails, while using your money for food and travel? Should you pay for all meals on a trip, when the student would have to pay for them himself if he stayed here? Should you pay for \$12 motels, when \$3 YMCA's are available? Think about the budget and give us your ideas. Watch for budget questionnaires coming soon.

Inter-Org held a meeting last week; social regulations for organizations are now well defined in writing. Still have the problem of individuals holding parties—if it is a problem. How do you regulate this to protect the social calendar? Quote of the week: "No law is a law if it can't be enforced." —D. Lehmbeck. Basic Question department: Is there a need to have a social calendar for closed events?

Council amended its By-Laws last week so that it can get rid of deadwood representatives who don't let you know what happens. If you don't get a newsletter every week — holler!

Here and there department:... Business Department will be in the Duffy-Powers Building Spring quarter... no elevator service... wall-to-wall carpeting in offices and halls! Planning of new campus rolling along... watch for announcement of head architect... what types of recreation do you want at the new campus?... coming next year — apartments for fourth and fifth-year girls! ...392 students on scholastic probation this quarter: Dean Smith wondering why... Entrance exam scores are higher than ever, Greek averages above that of whole student body. Could the fault be in the INSTRUCTORS?... ...15.5 per cent of RIT students

are Greek... "national average" about 15 per cent... three out of four Photo-School representatives absent at last week's meeting... \$5 for late registration of autos WILL be assessed as soon as Betty digs out from under parking sticker sales... awards banquet will be on May 2... sure wish a few more students would swing the paint brushes at the Student Union... FACULTY talent show on Mar. 24... Executive Committee of Student Council has a private parking lot on Goldsmith... budget committee is demanding receipts for all expenditures from all groups... what do you think of a 12-point grading system?...faculty evaluation poll will be conducted before the end of the year... Terry Sholley and Pete Zando will be heading the Election Board of Control...want to know who's running for Council next year? So would they... Spring Weekend will be judged in class A, B, C this year... Good break for the smaller organizations on campii...

Gripe department. *Vox Populi* criticizes those who sit back and do nothing but complain. Its editor-in-chief is an ex-council member who didn't have time to do anything but sit back and write a newspaper to complain about those who sit back and do nothing but complain. To those alumni and friends of the Institute who are offended by material in *Vox Populi* — it is NOT a campus organization, and, not being one, does NOT represent the feelings of the Student Association when its editors proclaim their opinions as gospel.

KSK Weekend...

(Continued from Page 1)

prize of one quarter's free tuition (or \$250 cash) to be awarded this Sunday.

The weekend gets off the ground with a blast tonight at the informal "Prelude," which will be held at the Marasco Bowl. The party-goers will twist and sway to the big beat of the "Playboys."

The luxuriously furnished Rochester Country Club will be the setting for the semi-formal "Interlude" tomorrow. At this time, Barbara Paladino, last year's queen, will place the Sweetheart crown on one of five lovely young ladies. Music for listening and dancing will be provided by the orchestra of Mike Arena.

The "Finale" to a most enjoyable weekend will be held at Schindler's on Sunday afternoon, at which time the drawing for the door prize will take place. The popular Cecil and Jenks, currently appearing at Duffy's, will do the entertaining with music and their own special brand of humor. See you this weekend!

Sorority Adopts Korean Child

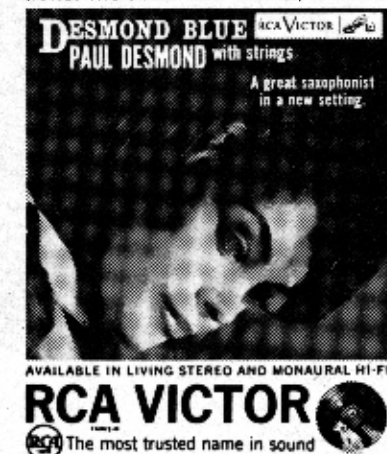
The sisters of Alpha Psi are soon to be proud "mothers" of a little Korean miss. Through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., they have officially adopted a child.

In 1938, the Christian Children's fund was founded as an international missionary which administers to the physical, mental and spiritual needs of children in its own and affiliated orphanages. Forty-six countries are aided by this organization.

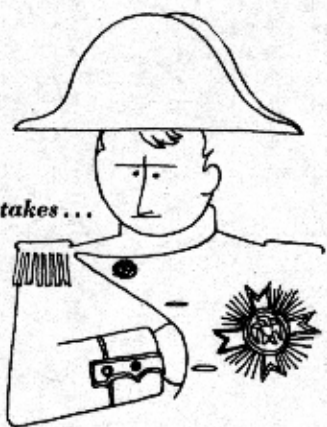
Alpha Psi gave much consideration to the obligations they would be assuming and the possible ways they could meet them. The decision was that this would be a worthy project with which to supplement their charity work.



PAUL DESMOND with Strings. "Desmond Blue." The haunting saxophone of Paul Desmond, winner of the "PLAYBOY 1961 Alto Sax Jazz Award," is newly and neatly set amidst strings, woodwinds, harp and rhythm. Inspired solo improvisations. Includes title theme, 8 more.



We all make mistakes...



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SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE

WRITE TO: AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE
22 AVE. DE LA LIBERE - GRAND DUCHY OF LUXEMBOURG

With the clashing of steel and ice the RIT Hockey Club makes its appearance. Very shortly it is hoped that there will no longer be a hockey club, but in its place a great new school sport - HOCKEY. The club has worked hard for the distinction sport of last week by the Athletic Commission.

It all started three short years ago although it must seem long when a group of students got together and decided that they wanted to play hockey and at the same time have the "Concrete Campus" of its own sport. At the time of its inception the club consisted of about 14 members. They played at the Memorial under the banner of the new de-

ment Hockey Association. Having been recognized by the Student Council and granted funds by the Athletic Commission, they were able to purchase several pieces of equipment and to play their first game. They approached the Student Council and requested a grant to purchase more equipment. The Student Council granted the request and the club was able to purchase more equipment.

This year has been even more successful. The club has won more games than in any previous year. The Student Council has granted the club a grant to purchase more equipment. The Athletic Commission has also granted the club a grant to purchase more equipment. The club has been able to purchase more equipment and to play more games.

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Illustrations by Bryan Wilman • Copy by Jack Trickey

Indian Printer Gives Opinions



Mukund D. Gangal

Mukund D. Gangal is a 22-year-old student in the School of Printing who comes from Poona, India (120 miles southeast of Bombay). Mukund, who received his Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering in India, is on a scholarship from Goss Printing Press Co. of Chicago.

Collecting specimens of good printing is his main hobby, although physics and mathematics also intrigue him. His bookshelves are filled with books on engineering, physics and mathematics.

Mukund noted that the difference between education here and in India is our stress on humanities. One criticism he has, though, is that "sometimes class discussions lead to time-consuming devices." He feels that discussions should be more controlled. He admires the diversity of courses which American students can choose from and wonders if they take advantage of them.

Indo-American relationship is much better today, Mukund stated, an improvement over the days of Secretary of State Dulles, although he feels that American movies give Indians

the wrong impression of American life. ("A man who has only seen American movies would definitely be misled.")

American propaganda is too weak, he says. The Russians, unlike the Americans, publish magazines in most of the Indian dialects; thus they reach the mass of the common people and not just the few educated people. Americans efforts should be directed toward the common man. ("Perhaps you spend much more money and yet get nothing out of it.") Indians want to know more about American family life, Mukund said, and more should be done in this area to improve mutual understanding.

Concerning India's recent invasion of Goa, Mukund feels that Prime Minister Nehru was either too cowardly or too patient and that the "liberation" came 13 years too late.

On the topic of the Sino-Indian border dispute, Mukund stated emphatically that India cannot carry on a major war in that area. Having made a study of the area, he found that the geography and communication system make it virtually impossible to wage a major war. He said that India does want to stop the Chinese, but cannot do anything until the area is changed.

Alumni Propose Honor Society

At the Feb. 8 meeting of the Executive Council of the Alumni Association, it was announced that an honor society is being proposed for RIT. A committee, headed by Dr. Kay Finley, is studying this proposal and establishing purposes for its setup and criteria for selecting members. The findings of this committee will be offered to the Executive Council for consideration.

A committee report was given by Ben Relin concerning Spring Weekend. It was decided that the Alumni Association would again take part in the Weekend festivities.

Progress was reported in the Convocation Activities Committee. Harris Rusitzky, explained that a program is being outlined.

The Constitution Committee is presently involved in a study of the Alumni constitution.

Found

One badly crushed box lunch, vicinity Bermuda, initials "JHG." Appears to have fallen or been dropped from considerable height. Please claim immediately. Box T-1, Cape Canaveral.

Alumni News

A graduate of the School of Art and Design ('60) has been promoted to the position of Art Editor for the Allen and Bacon Company of Boston, Mass. **Morris Kirchoff**, of Newtonville, Mass., has been with this printing company for the past year and a half.

Ronald D. Dodge (Mech '29, Ev Col. '31), an engineer in the IBM Lexington, Kentucky Electric Typewriter laboratory, was honored with two other engineers at an IBM dinner recently. The three men will share a \$30,000 cash award for their efforts and progress in the development of a new device which makes automatic adjustments for wear on the company's new "Selectric" typewriter.

Raymond O. Faller (Pr. '54), has been appointed to the staff of the Midstate Offset Printing Corporation of Syracuse.

For the past six years, he has been with the Baker-Britt Corporation of Newark, New York. Prior to that time he was employed in the production planning department of the Von Hoffman Press in St. Louis. While on campus, he was a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

A 1951 graduate of the Mechanical Dept. has been appointed as vice president of the Hi Speed Checkweigher Co., Inc., of Ithaca. For the past seven years, **Victor Del Rosso** has been employed as Chief Engineer with this company. He lives at 138 Bundy Road, Ithaca, and is a member of the Scale Manufacturers Association.

John R. Lattimore (Pr '61) has been named as sales representative for the Imperial Type Metal Company of New York. He will serve in the Eastern New York and Northeastern Pennsylvania area.

Dr. Jean D. Paris (Ch '55) has become an assistant professor in the faculty of the Juniata College Chemistry Department. His main interest will be to conduct a research project supported by a Public Health Service grant. After graduation from RIT, he at-

tended the University of Michigan and completed his doctorate at Purdue University. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Society for Applied Spectroscopy, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi. He is married to the former **Gwendolyn Barbar**, a 1955 graduate of the School of Retailing....

Tom Wilson (SAC '61), recently had a showing of his contemporary camera studies at Chatham College. He has also exhibited at the Boston Arts Festival, had several one-man shows in Rochester and is presently a designer for the George Eastman House of Photography. He has studied in Cleveland and at Cranbrook near Detroit. His background as an artist includes sculpture, silver smithing, jewelry and continuing experiments with the lost wax process of bronze casting, which he has worked at in Italy.

Another graduate of the School for American Craftsmen, **Leroy Wilce** (SAC '60), has uncovered many opportunities that might be developed by career artists. He has worked particularly in the textile craft, especially hooked rugs and batiks. His outlets are America House in New York City, and galleries at Rochester, Ithaca and Buffalo. He studied weaving under New York designer, Lili Blumenau.

Most of his rugs, ranging in price from \$150 to \$1,000, are sold as wall hangings, although he prefers to see them on the floor. He is a staff artist at Associated Press Services in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

On Jan. 23 **Dr. Charles A. Bishop**, (Chem. '57) and his wife, Gail, became the parents of a baby boy. They have named their husky son, Jon Charles. The Bishops also have two girls, Kathryn and Jennifer. **Dr. Bishop** is a member of the Executive Council of the Alumni Association.



ET TU BRUTE?—Everyone seems to be having a good time at the annual Greek Toga Party held at the Ukranian-American Club last Friday night. (Photo by Sherman)

Canadian-American Debaters Begin Competition Tonight

These words mark the opening of the Canadian-American Debate Tournament which is held each year by the Forensic Society and the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha. The first round of debate will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Eastman Building, followed by the Parliamentary round staged by St. Michael's College.

The topic for the parliamentary round shall be: "Resolved: That this house endorses all forms

of anti-Americanism." Audience participation and challenge will be welcomed after the constructive speeches of Her Majesty's House and Her Majesty's loyal opposition.

On Saturday morning the rounds of debate will continue. The RIT tournament has always been known for its distinctive topics, this year being no exception with "Resolved: That censorship is detrimental to society."

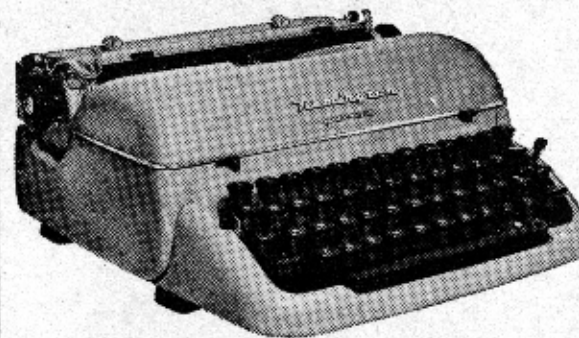
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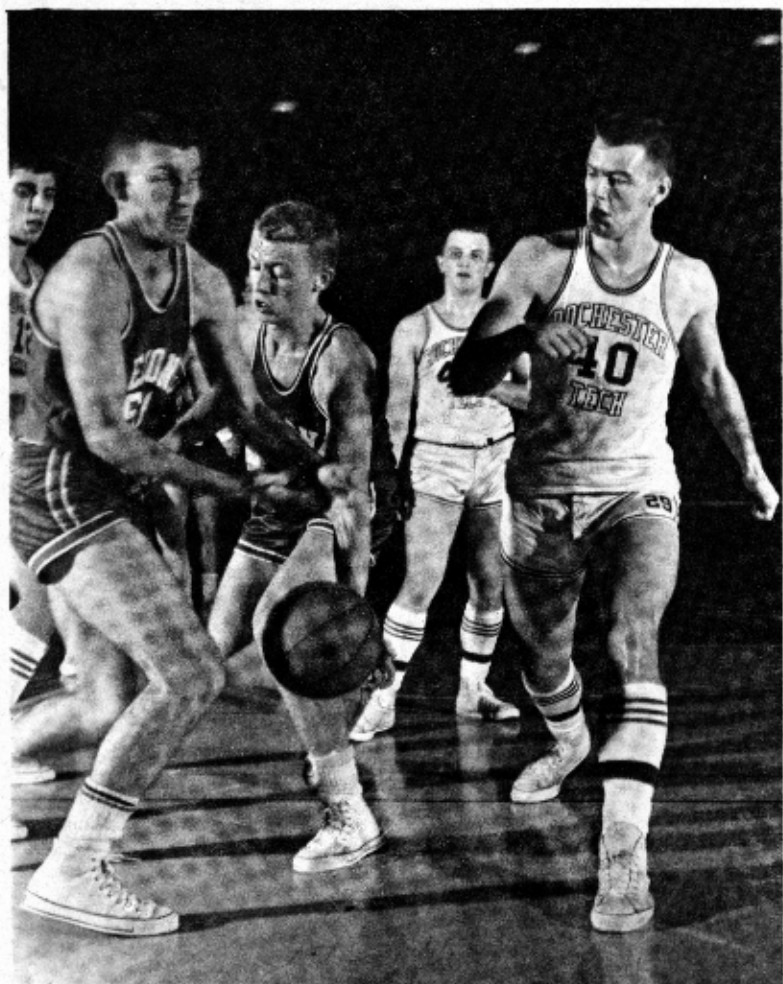
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TIGER BROWNE—Pete Browne, high scorer in DIT game, in action at recent contest.

IFC, Intramurals Close Seasons

Two titles have been won and several more are still up for grabs, as the Intramural and IFC leagues draw to a close. Electrical team has captured the Intramural Basketball regular-season trophy, with an 11-0 record. The Kappa Sigma Kappa "B" team captured first place in the IFC "B" bowling competition, having a six-game lead with only four games to go.

Still undecided are the IFC Basketball and Bowling "A" leagues. Both leagues will finish competition this weekend with the first- and second-place teams

meeting head-on. At 10:30 a.m. first-place Kappa Sigma Kappa tangles with runner-up Phi Sigma Kappa in basketball. A win for KSK clinches the title, while a Phi Sig victory would create a tie and a need for a playoff game. The "A" Bowling league presents a similar situation, with KSK in first taking on second-place Phi Sig for the title. The Atkinson Street boys are only one game back of Kappa Sig.

Still to come are the All-Campus Basketball Finals, featuring the winners of the IFC, Intramural and Dorm League. Intramural Director Bob Klos has not settled on a definite date for the finals at this time.

In Monday night's semi-final action in the Intramural playoffs, the Electrical team rolled over Chemistry "A", 40-26, and Mechanical IV tripped up Business Administration, 30-22. The finals held Tuesday were not available at time of publication.

Final standings in all leagues will be available in next week's paper.

Basketball FINAL GAME

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RIT Women's Club

Tiger Seasons Near Finish

The Tiger basketball team sandwiched a win in between two losses, the wrestlers dropped a tough decision, the hockey team went for three wins and the fencers split in last week's action, as the winter sports season neared its close.

Alfred U. 77 -- RIT 66

The Tigers lost a hard-fought decision in Alfred's snake pit last week, 77-66.

Alfred's 6 feet 5 inch center, Loren Eaton, dumped in 30 points for the Saxons and grabbed a game-leading total of rebounds to just about sink the Tigers single-handed.

Gerry Abel led the Bengal scoring, followed by Bill Lamoureux and Pete Browne. Ed Eybers played a beautiful defensive game on Alfred's usually high-scoring Steve Steinberg, holding the Saxons' ace to seven points.

RIT 65 -- Detroit Tech 57

The basketeers came out on top of a ragged, rugged, rough and tumble contest with the Dynamics of Detroit Tech in one season.

Taking the lead from the start and leading by 11 at the half, the Tigers looked like shoo-ins as they increased the lead to 16 points in the second half. Then the Detroiters and Tigers began to bounce from the wall to the floor and back to the wall again. In the scrambling RIT got the best of it and pulled to within one point, 54-53, with three minutes remaining. Big Pete Browne then popped in two quick field goals to put the Tigers up by five and the game was in the bag.

Browne was the big man for RIT, hitting for 27 points and grabbing a game-leading total of rebounds. Bill Lamoureux and Gerry Abel tossed in 16 and 10, respectively.

Assumption U. 97 -- RIT 40

The Tigers absorbed their worst loss of the season at the hands of the Assumption Lancers in Windsor, Ont., last Saturday.

The Bengals ran up against a fired-up Assumption team which had a height advantage along with a tough zone press, and the Tigers themselves had an off night.

Among other troubles, three RIT starters, Bill Lamoureux, Pete Browne, and Skip Plank, fouled out. The loss of Lamoureux and Browne left RIT on the floor with no player over six feet tall, while the Lancers featured one player at 6 feet 8 inches and two at 6 feet 4 inches. RIT was outrebounded, 43-18.

The next Tiger game is at Utica this Tuesday, and the final game of the season is next Friday against Ithaca College.

Ithaca 20 -- RIT 13

The wrestlers suffered a defeat the hard way last Saturday, as Ithaca took 10 points toward their win on injuries. Joe Lanzisera was forced to forfeit the 123-pound match due to an injury suffered at Case Tech. Co-captain Dave Zoyhowski dislocated his shoulder and was forced to default his match at Ithaca.

In other matches, Dave Egan pinned his man and Ed Moshey and Jerry Hejtmanek took decisions, while Carlton Allen secured a draw. Bob Bryan dropped a decision and Leigh Stewart was pinned for the lone "competitive"



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losses of the night.

The next wrestling match is tonight against Clarkson College at 8:30 p.m.

Hockey Club 3-1

The Hockey Club Tigers bombed Ithaca College Club, 14-3, whipped Case Tech, 5-2, and took Fenn College, 5-1, while dropping a triple-overtime 4-3 squeaker to Hamilton College JV's.

Bill McLain continues to head Tiger scoring, scoring five tallies in the Ithaca contest and two more in the Hamilton game.

RIT 24 -- Utica 3

Syracuse 14 -- RIT 13

The varsity fencers romped over Utica College, 24-3, last Saturday and then lost a close one to Syracuse, 14-13.

The split left the varsity with a 5-6 record on the season. The

Intramural Basketball

Final Standings

	W	L
Elec.	11	0
Mech. IV	9	2
Chem. "A"	8	3
Mech. V	7	4
Chem. "B"	7	4
Print. "A"	6	5
Print. "B"	4	7

next three matches are all away for the team.

In Frosh action, the Cubs whipped the Syracuse Youngsters, 5-3.

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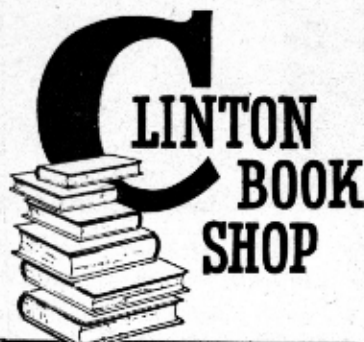
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