



MIT Dr. Schell Speaks At RIT Convocation

"Adventure in Life" was the theme of Dr. Erwin H. Schell's address to the 1947 graduating class of the Rochester Institute of Technology May 17th. Dr. Schell, dean of Business Administration, Massachusetts Institute of Technology said, "The power of growth and renewal are at work as aftermath of war." He cited Rochester industry as an example of well organized wartime research which produced new knowledge for the future.

Convocation exercises this year were held in the spacious Central Presbyterian Church because of the large size of this year's graduating class. 223 students to be exact. The auditorium was filled to capacity with parents and friends of the class of '47, and the beautiful bouquets of flowers on the altar added much to this festive occasion.

The program opened with an organ prelude by Robert J. Terentson. Following that came the processional march in which the entire senior class marched to their reserved sections in the auditorium. After the senior class was seated Rev. William Samuel Meyer, pastor of the host church, presented the invocation. The audience then sang "America, the Beautiful."

Dr. Mark Ellingsen, president of RIT spoke to the graduating class and lauded their work while here at the Institute. He also gave a brief history of the Institute and the high ideals that it stood for. President Ellingsen then presented James E. Gleason, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who presented the citation certificates to the graduating body. The supervisor of each department read off the senior's name as he was presented his certificate.

Following the address of Dr. Schell the audience rose and sang the Alma Mater. In closing this impressive event, Rev. Murray A. Cayley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, pronounced the benediction.

The recessional hymn was then played while the class of '47 filed from the auditorium. Convocation exercises are over but undoubtedly will never be forgotten by the graduating class or the appreciative audience that attended.

A resume of total graduates from this department was Electrical 14, Mechanical 30, Chemical 14, Photo Tech 45, Retailing 36, Foods 28, Applied Arts 17, Publishing and Printing 20 and Evening and Extension Courses 19.

COUNCIL ELECTION

This week the new student council took over the important task of managing the student body. The election for the top officers will be held this coming Monday. Robert Martin, the incumbent president has asked that all new representatives elected to the student council be present for this important meeting. Monday, May 26, at Clark Union.

Fox Trotters at Melody Ball



Shirley Sheerock, his orchestra and vocalist, provides satisfactory music to those attending "Melody Ball."

Camera Club Plans Dinner

Highlighting the year's events for the Photo Tech department is the annual banquet and dance that the Camera club is planning to hold Friday night, May 23. The banquet is being held in honor of the departing Seniors and to offer an opportunity to the Photo Tech alumni to get together again.

The festivities will commence at 6:30 P.M. and following a delicious dinner an entertaining program will be presented. Jack Barach will act as master of ceremonies. As an added feature, Mr. Walter S. Schin, prominent New York photographer, will address the Camera club members and their guests. It has been rumored that Mr. Schin is an amateur musician and will entertain the group with such amazing feats as pulling rabbits out of Speed Graphics and balancing color separations. Peter Laurin's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Veterans Changing Schools Should See Repsher Pronto

Any veteran who is contemplating entering another school after leaving the Institute, should see the Veterans Administration Training Officer, Mr. Repsher, prior to the end of the present term.

By filing a request to change his course or place of training (Form 3306) the veteran may make arrangements to obtain the Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility. If the veteran has successfully completed his present course and has no outstanding time remaining, the request is automatically approved by the training officer upon presentation of a Summary Letter from the registrar.

If the veteran has not completed his full course at the Institute, he must present an application for the new training situation in addition to the Summary Letter from the registrar at the time he files his request. The veteran will be required to justify his change before the Veterans' Ad-

ministration can grant approval. If the veteran's progress has been unsatisfactory, guidance counseling may be required.

Veterans living outside this region are especially urged to clear this matter before leaving in June.

Mr. Repsher's schedule is as follows:

Mon. 1-4 p.m.
Tues. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thurs. 1-4 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

He may be reached at any of these times in room 202 of the Estlin building.

Dedication of Clark Building June 9th

The George H. Clark Building will be dedicated at a ceremony held June 9 at 2:30 p.m. It was announced by the president's office today.

Mr. George H. Clark, Treasurer of the Institute, was instrumental in making the new \$700,000 building possible. Because of his interest to help train and educate men and women for industry throughout the past years the building will be named in his honor.

The dedication ceremonies will take place in the senior studio of the Photo Tech Department, which is on the third floor of the Clark building. Dr. Mark Ellingsen and members of the Board of Directors will address persons attending the dedication. Following this Mr. George H. Clark will be introduced.

Mechanical and tool engineering concerns, printing concerns, and photographic concerns, who have shown an interest in providing technical instruction for young men and women, have been invited to the ceremony. Approximately six hundred invitations have been sent out.

Prior to the ceremony, visitors will be conducted through the departments by student guides. The laboratories in every department will be in operation to present the exact instructional procedure that is used within the Institute.

The Clark Building will be open to the public from 9:30 until 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7:00 until 9:30 in the evening.

Skelly Heads Newman Club

At its annual banquet, Monday, May 19, the Newman Club elected as officers for next year the following: Bill Skelly, president; Bob Anasim, vice-president; Dan Kusdy, treasurer and Bernadine Wieniewski, secretary. Retiring officers are Joe Delella, president, Jean Krebs, social chairman; Bob Anasim, vice-president; Bernadine Wieniewski, treasurer and Joseph Dougherty, secretary.

The banquet started at 6:30 and the dorm girls who attended had 10:30 permission. Dancing, ping pong and basketball were played. About 21 persons attended including the guests, Mrs. Kincaid, Fathers Roach and McFarren. Father Roach was presented a gift for appreciation of his services as adviser.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS (ACP) College students are coming into politics these days. Robert Bock, a University of Kansas student, was chosen in a recent election as a member of the Kansas House of Representatives. The 21-year-old sophomore will be the youngest member of the legislature.

Student Councilites Make Merry



Climaxed the year's events, Student Council members enjoyed their annual banquet at the Spring House.

etaoin shrdlu Holds Annual Banquet

Thursday, May 15, the Pi Club, the Publishing and Printing Department organization, elected its 1947-48 officers. Carolyn Estlin turned over the office of president to Betty Thorsvalden. Bob Hall relinquished the vice-presidency to Ted Shevarden. Ed Pollack took over the treasury from Bob Burnham and Dick Lempert replaced Betty Thorsvalden as secretary. A new office of social chairman was established and George Measer was elected. Working under him are Bill Thorn and Bob Hall.

That same afternoon a meeting of the whole department was held to discuss the annual Pi Club Banquet which was held on May 22 at the Parsells Baptist Church. Heading the banquet committee was Bob Hall. The program consisted of the installation of officers, freak awards, group singing, a few words from Mr. Swacek, the club's adviser and many other surprise features.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- May 23 Camera Club Banquet at Chamber of Commerce
- May 23 Varsity Tennis Team vs. Faculty Tennis Team at 1 P. M.
- May 24 Chemistry Association Club Party at Ellison Park
- May 25 Chi Delta Phi picnic at Mountain View
- June 6 SPRIT Banquet at Hotel Rochester
- June 7 Chemistry Association Picnic or Banquet
- June 7 P T Camera Club Boat Trip to Canada
- June 11 Retailing Association Picnic at South Park

SPRIT STAFF

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Rochester has a number of places where a cross country run could be held, such as the Cobbs Hill run which is available for everyone's use. German Field might also be used upon application to the proper authorities.

The relative cost of such a cross country team is much less than either baseball or football as very little actual material is needed. Track shoes, trunks and warmers are the essential items.

As to coaches, feelers have been extended to track coaches about the city and as yet there have been few negative responses. In order to have an expanded athletic program, the students will have to create an interest and take part wholeheartedly.

This is a start for an expanded athletic program which we feel is possible at RIT. If you have any suggestions, drop them in the SPRIT suggestion box in the library.

DAY OF REMEMBRANCE TO OUR VALIANT DEAD

A week from today, May 30, is Memorial Day, or as it is also known, Decoration Day.

In 1868, General John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order designating the day as one on which the graves of soldiers would be decorated. Originally, the holiday was devoted to honoring the memory of those who fell in the War between the States; but, now it is also dedicated to the memory of the dead of all wars.

For some of us at RIT, Memorial Day will be an opportunity for a long week-end at home; for some, who aren't fortunate enough to be going home, it will mean a trip through the surrounding countryside; and, for others it will mean merely a day to catch up on sleep, work or chores.

Yet, to a great many folks Memorial Day will bring one more renewal of a sad remembrance of a father, son or daughter, sweetheart, or relative lost in this country's struggle for freedom and a good way of life.

Whatever we do or wherever we are on this day let us all offer up some remembrance or silent words in thanksgiving to those who gave their all. Oh, God, but we really are grateful for our family, for our friends, for our school and our nation, and for this land. Yes, we are grateful to be alive!

"They left the peaceful river,

The cricket field, the quad,

The shaven lawns of Oxford,

To seek a bloody soil.

They gave their merry youth away

For country and for God."

"God rest you, happy gentlemen,

Who laid your good lives down,

Who took the khaki and the gun

Instead of cap and gown.

God bring you to a fairer place

Than even Oxford town."

From WINIFRED M. LETTS' *The Spire of Oxford*

Dorm Notes

Oh, you lucky people! Along with the new SPRIT staff come we three beavers giving the news out of every little nook in the dorms.

As we fall into line, shovels slung carelessly over our shoulders, we present the news we have piled up from all the little ants in our Ant Hill!

From the fair capital of our state, Jack came to visit Jane McCormick, who along with Ellnor Peckham and Bob, painted downtown red and gave Canada a brief for the day.

Of much interest to our upperclassmen is the engagement of one of last year's dorm girls, Pat Ingalsbe, to Doug Wayman, now a "Yale" man and a resident of Brighton. Congratulations to another altar-bound couple.

Mary Johnson and Gwen Beard must have had a super time with Franklin, N.Y. over the weekend.

"Girles" only comment was "Flew!" What went on girls?

Maybe we three beavers ought to drop everything and go to Franklin too.

While snooping around, we found on Ann McCheneay's dresses

some souvenirs of her recent visit to Alfred University with Ed and Van Castle. She attended the Spring formal, and it certainly sounds like she had a wonderful time.

Many of us couldn't get him for

May Day, but among the girly ones who

wanted an early tan, we noted

the attractive legs, w/long

of a few bottles of vinegar, who

were not drinking it, but just

trying to get that Miami Beach

look. The first person to suffer the

agonies of too much sun was

Marion Neil, whose face was

the talk of the retailing department.

Mary Ulli rushed the season

to the beach on

Monday, a fine way to start the

week!

Found on Front Street, in com-

plete bewilderment, was Barb

Holtshausen, who was looking for a

delicatessen (she was lost, kids!)

Surprised by a shower, the stuf-

fered in "Smoky" Slaver, who was

entertained in 406 by Alvin

Corcoran, Ed DeJany, and Mar-

tin, Marion Nell, Margie Kovach,

Liz VanNess, Pat Fitzgerald, Doty

Squires, Barb Nicholas, Betty

Levin, Betty Countryman, Car-

oline Davis, and Pat Ambrose. Will

that new cookbook be such a

very much pretty good meal?

Say, kids, have you heard a

Spaghetti dinner held recently

in 410? Candlelight and dim

music provided a suitable back-

ground for this festive occasion.

You can almost hear the wed-

ding bells ringing in 406, because

two of the occupants are getting

married in June, Phil Hines,

whose home is in Wilson, will be

living in Virginia soon with his

husband, Sunny Wet. Marrying

four days earlier than her room-

mate, Marge Castror will start her

new life on June 28th.

Watched down by her shod girl,

Caroline Davis was disappointed

not to find any bears around Pat

Ambruso's home in Salamanca.

Well—kidder, as we pick up our

shovels and shoveled away, we

leave behind the faint hope that

you will dig your fox holes and

rest in peace, until we're back

at the next issue!

—Giggs, Leticia at Sign 1

SPRIT RECEIVES ACP RATING

According to the Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper Scorebook received recently in the SPRIT office, the 1946-1947 SPRIT was given a second class or "good" rating.

Of every issue of the SPRIT that comes out one is sent to the ACP, which works in collaboration with the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota, to be judged and constructively criticized according to the accomplishments of other school newspapers in the same classification as the SPRIT. To make competition as fair as possible, papers are classified according to the method of publication, type of school, enrollment of school, and frequency of issue. The SPRIT is, consequently, judged in a classification with papers which are published bi-weekly by a technical institute, having an enrollment of 1,000—2,499, which are given a regular critical service, the rating of which is to be published.

"The purpose of this Associated Collegiate Press service is not to create interschool rivalry, but to provide an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their school and communities a significant publication, and, to help the staffs in the solution of their problems. This system of rating seeks to create within the school a year-to-year effort to improve the quality of the school publication—to establish the ideal of improvement. The schools which receive All-American ratings have a standard to maintain—other schools have a goal to attain.

The scorebook provides a practical outline for the use of critics in analyzing newspapers, and furnishes helpful, specific suggestions to staffs. In using it, the critics have considered the school newspaper from several viewpoints common to all good papers, and have given scores as a means of indicating the ways in which they believe a publication can be improved."

These scores are rated as weak, fair, good, very good, excellent, and superior.

In News Values and Sources, we received the second highest of all our scores. Coverage, Vitality, and Creativeness of our news values and sources were all rated as very good, while the Balance and Treatment of such were scored as good. News writing and Editing proved to be our forte, receiving our highest score. Our News Stories, the Content, Organization, Style, and Leads all brought down "very good," as did our Features, the Features themselves, and the Editing, both Copyreading and Proofreading. Not so good are the SPRIT'S Headlines, Typography, and Makeup. Both the Content and Schedule of SPRIT'S Headlines indicated good work. The Typography indicated very good work; the Front Page and Inside-News Page Makeup received scores of good; and the Printing of our paper was rated as excellent, a credit to the Publishing and Printing Department.

Our Department Pages and Special Features received our lowest score by far. The Editorial Page with Column, Features, and Makersquid all received "good" ratings. Sports Page Coverage and Treatment, and Writing all rated good, while Display went way down to the weak.

WE NEED MORE SPORTS

RIT has a woefully inadequate athletic program! It is felt that the addition of some sort of new sports would tend to increase school spirit and bring about better departmental cooperation.

Practically all large universities and technical schools have football, baseball, track and many other activities which bolster school spirit and bring the group together through these common bonds. Our difficulty lies in the fact that we have no campus and relatively small gathering places. Football and some other sports requiring large athletic fields are, therefore, impossible for us to have.

However, there are some fields in which we could expand a program of athletics—cross country is one of these.

Barracks 'Bunk' RIT Men Good Mashers

DEAR EDIE:
I haven't seen you all week and you know we have a deadline to meet on this column. S'matter, did you die or something? To find you here after I'd better look in the table tennis sanctuary at Clark Union, but I very seldom get over that way myself.

Miracle of miracles—Ye Olde Barracks with wiraacles—two weeks since the last SPRIT issue, even with an intervening paylay! But I'll tell you what we'd better do—what say all of us po' sufferers boys downstairs put our heads together to devise a method of putting the quieters on those Lovers upstairs? You have probably heard Burnett, Hults and Koons creating their own unimtable good-times after a wild exciting evening of standing around Kate Gleason wofing at the children, haven't you?

BALDWIN BRUNT OF JOKE

Did you see the expression on Al Baldwin's face the day he started his car after Lynn Eired had suddenly tacked a smoke bomb to one of the spark plugs? Linn is the lad with the brush cut, you know? He says the barber put him in the chair, alerted the electric clippers, held them just above his ears and gave the chair a spin; suddenly tacked a smoke bomb, you Senny cuts a little differently.

An' say Eddie, it would do your heart good to go upstairs and wait for Lehner to come down to the showers wearing his "Passionate" bathrobe. It's a little dream he picked up in Cuba—big red dragon on the back and lined inside with white silk! How can he sleep at night?

I hear our boy slanton announced his engagement last Sunday, the influence of Rochester's Spring to South Betty Ruth Copson of Rochester is the girl.

Speaking of Spring here—a has certainly curtailed our noon hour softball practice in the lot next door so kindly "donated" by the Red Cross, eh?

HASTINGS TO MARRY

Thought Heater and I burned the table oil, but that led Hal Hastings next door to you as has us beat all hollow. Got the dope on that too—he's a retailer, works for credits, so he goes like mad to enable himself to have those long weekends at home with his Joyce. (Cute little bells in August for Will and Joyce.)

I overheard a couple of male retailers talking t'other day: "I'm real talented now—yes, sir, I'm even learning how to cut out pictures of furniture."

Are you especially ostracized? Don't you have an ash tray in your



Bill Hunnbaek, Don Hults and Louis Witt give a hand

The Fun Run

Sergeant (to recruit who has come on parade with a button unfastened): "What's the meaning of this Sun-bathing?"

"Was your husband badly hurt when he was struck by a car?"

"Yes, he suffered from concussion of the brain."

"You mean concussion of the brain, don't you?"

"No sir, I means concussion. He's dead."

A lady motorist was driving along a country road paralleling the railroad when she spied a couple of repairmen climbing telephone poles.

"Fools," she remarked to her room? Try eating at RIT's new and modernized cafeteria. Say Eddie, we're going to have to try going to church some Sunday. Harold Horne says he attended last Sunday and found himself with an invite out for dinner.

At the next meeting of the Barracks Boys Etterment and Advancement League, what say we take up a collection for a bottle of that Air Wick stuff for 'ole Louis's room? Well, dear, you probably have something WORTH-WHILE to do, so I won't keep you any longer.

Your most humble and obedient servant,

A. K. Ward

RIT RECORD

George Petron

Inner Sanctum has its squeaking door, new books have full color jackets, they have their remarks and what do I have? RIT Record. What would Ringling Brothers do without Barnum and Bailey? And so with us, what will we do if we don't get a better name? How about some of you creative masterminds thinking of a suitable name for this clam bake so that next fall this column will attract some readers. Just drop your suggestion at the SPRIT office and the guy's idea we use can write the column and I'll (oh no, that's all wrong censor that!) like to write. (I know, when do I begin?)

The student gets the paper; The school gets the fame; The printers do the work; But the staff gets the blame.

Ted Wheeldon was shaving one morning when he shouted out in despair:

"My razor won't cut at all!"
The Mrs. replied,
"Why Ted, don't tell me your beard is tougher than the iron-ers."

Suggestion for vegetable diet (contributed by the foods students). Buy cow-cow cats vegetables—you eat cow.

"Duke" Dorman to Ed Owen: "Let's hurry into the patrol wagon, or we'll never get a milk."

I think every one at one time or another has chuckled to see some peculiar combination of movie titles advertised. Here are some current ones:

TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY

SEAN QUEEN

For me the clouds won't roll by until my family gets pelted

SWELL GUY PURSUED

See! It just don't pay to be good. Here's a guy that was swell and he was pursued because of it.

NOTORIOUS

FROM THIS DAY FORWARD

I guess the afore mentioned swell guy decided he would be a criminal.

Chuck Schwartz was in the market for a lawyer when he came upon a door marked "S. Switzer." Going inside he suggested that the lawyer spell out his first name to avoid embarrassment but it was he that was embarrassed when they told him his first name was Adam.

Consideration—What a woman shows when she shoots her husband with a bow and arrow because she doesn't want to wake the children.

John Di Paola was explaining to a friend what progress was. This is what he gave for an example:

"Freshman: I don't know.
Sophmore: I'm not prepared.
Junior: I don't remember.
Senior: Don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said.

The following bit of literary art will no doubt only be appreciated by the Publishing and Printing Department but because of its superb quality I would like to reprint it.
WHO'S WHO IN 'PRINTERIUM
Who gives instructions clear as mud

And when your art begins to bud
Who "jumps on you" with a thud?

The Foreman,
Who, in one hollow, wedge-shaped line
Can fifty frightful "bulls" combine,

Resets, and makes them worse each time?

The Operator,
To lift whose ads, you can't begin,
And with a self complacent grin,
Leaves out the words that "won't go in."

The Adman,
Who marks in commas just for fun,
And when the job is nearly run
Finds errors plain as noon day sun?

The proofreader
Who so abhors monotony,
Each page a different length must be?
Who hides his string-ends carefully?

The Make-up man
Who bends the chase like cupid's bow.

And when the type moves to and fro
Who pugs a quad and let's her go!

The Stenoman
Who puts the form in wrong end to,
Who sets the gudes a mile across
And can't tell pink from Russian Blue?

The Presman
When quins or key on half-tone lies.

Who starts the press with dreaming eyes
And feeds the sheets in corner-wise?

The Preder
Who cleans the brayer with a spade,
And thinks he knows the blooming trade,
Whose ways are in his name 'betrayed'?

The Devil,
Who sweetly lauds his fellows art,
And flawlessly performs his part,
Whose work defies the critic's last?

Why, I don't believe I've met the gentlem'n.

AMUSING INCIDENTS COLOR FEDERAL CENSUS ROUTINE

Several RIT students were recently hired by the Federal Census Bureau to help in the Migration Census of the Rochester area.

There hasn't been a census taken here since 1940 and these inquiries were to gain some idea of the movement of the populace. A representative number of homes were covered in each section of the city to arrive at this conclusion. Among those engaged in this part-time work were: Robert W. Blaster, P&P; Mitchell Cole, P&P; Raymond Hayes, P&P; Charles Vanderkemp; John K. Smith, Art; and Willis Bastin, PT. The wage was \$87 an hour, working a minimum of 25 hours a week, but they realized slightly more due to the fact that they were reimbursed for

bus fare, telephone calls, and so forth.

After being sworn in, they were schooled in the procedure as to the census takers code of ethics, a correct and courteous approach and instruction on the questions to be filled in on the inquiry form. Thus fortified our brave lads set forth on their new and high adventures in the Flower City.

Charles Vaxer was given a section in the north-central area of the city, and some of his experiences might give the layman an idea of the sort of situations that were encountered.

"The whole thing proved interesting to me. In fact, we all got plenty of laughs every day. For instance, often we were mistaken

for door-to-door salesmen and couldn't get an answer at the door; however, we learned to go around to the back door and catch them in the kitchen. The excuses were all the same—'Oh, our bell must be out of order, I didn't hear you.'

Yes, some people were helpful and others were not. I was able to put the old Human Relations to work a few times. Some folks tried to conceal the needed information for some reason and often you'd have to ask six questions to get the answer you required. You'd be surprised how touchy some ladies are about their age, the rent they pay, how many children they have, etc. But on the other hand there were some extremely kind and helpful people.

There were ladies I had a hard time getting away from. They really laid their cards on the table. I often had to hear out their troubles and all the in-laws too. There were some mothers who actually left their nose or two upon counting out a child. At one house the door was opened by a lovely girl, so I presumed she was the lady of the house and began my song and dance—'What's your husband's name, Mrs.?' To my chagrin, she only smiled and called her mother, the girl proved to be 14 years old.

Down the street I hit a house occupied by five Nuns. There I was up against it. Married? What's your occupation? What sort of work does your employer

do? What would I ask them?

And talk about the housing shortage at one place I found a family with 13 children in a four room apartment. I'll never forget the mother who, at the close of the interview, asked me if I knew any nice young man for her daughter!

Robert Bolster told an amusing one: "I entered a dilapidated house and interviewed a 7 year old man and his 40 year old wife. There was a specific question to be asked of the interviewees. Are there any children under five in this house? The old fellow looked sadly at me and said: 'I'll tell you young fellow, my wife and I both love children, it's just that the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak!'"

Library Has Patent References

A valuable addition to the Library's reference material is the set of abstracts of vested Mechanical and Electrical patents compiled and sold by the Office of Alien Property of the Department of Justice. The set consists of four volumes and an index volume. The range of patents listed is much greater than the title indicates. It covers such subjects as Plastics, Textiles, Cloth Finishing, Making Books, Telegraphy, Sound Recording, Heating, and Photographs Development. It is hoped that the set will be of service to men and women of the Institute who plan businesses of their own.

NEW BOOKS

New books now available in the library are, "Marketing Your Pictures" by J. W. Manigal, which covers the selling of Free Lance Photography, "Type for Books and Advertising" by Eugene M. Eltenberg, which covers the basic mechanical details of type setting and type construction; plus the elements of design and layout. "Modern Swedish Cookbook" by Anna Olson Coombs, "Mr. Whittle and The Morning Star" by Robert Nathan, "Home Port", the story of one man's fight against an overpowering inferiority complex by Olive Higgins Prentiss, and "Semper Fidelis", authentic on the spot reporting of the Pacific theater by U.S.M.C. correspondents.

Federalized Education

Education, traditionally a state concern, is currently under Washington scrutiny because of present teacher pay demands. At least nine senators and congressmen have written and introduced bills for federal education funds during the present session of Congress. In editorial, Collier's see federal aid as the answer to the present teacher shortage.

Here is evidence indicative of another entrance into state matters by the federal government. Advocates of state sovereignty point to the evils of bureaucratic government, top-heavy government and government by remote control as pitfalls of centralization.

"Without arguing one way or another on the much-debated states' rights issue, it's a fact that a democratic nation must possess a good school system if it is to perpetuate itself. At present such a system is the responsibility of the states. Should the states fail to clean their own houses" with respect to their apathy over teachers' salaries, it's a good bet that the federal government, by popular demand, will step in and take over in the field of education.

—Daily Athenaeum

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(AP)—That the preservation of democratic labor unions necessary for the preservation of democracy was declared recently by Herbert K. Sorrell, president of the Conference of Students Unions, in an address at the University of Southern California.

"When we lose the democratic labor groups, and we will lose them first, we will lose democracy," Sorrell stated. This contention was upheld by Sorrell when he cited the abolition of the democratic labor unions in Germany. Labor problems there were referred to a single head instead of the compulsory discussion groups as before.



When you graduate, you will have one of the finest opportunities to learn to fly ever offered young men in peacetime.

The Army Air Force's Aviation Cadet Training Program gives you that chance. It cannot be duplicated anywhere at any price. Leader in new things for aviation—in jet and rocket propulsion, far-ranging heavy aircraft, improved navigation facilities, and many other of the latest developments in a fast-moving field—the AAF can help you begin a brilliant future.

The Air Force has reopened Aviation Cadet training to qualified civilians 18 to 26½ years of age. Men selected for training as pilots under the terms of the program must be single and have had at least two years of college education, or the equivalent, in an accredited institution. Upon successful completion of the course, graduates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, Army of the United States, and assigned to flying duty with the Army Air Force.



Reactivation of the Aviation Cadet program is typical of the AAF's continuing effort to provide selected young men every opportunity to earn advancement. Cadets who win their wings as today's pilots will be the same kind of men who, in wartime, built and manned the world's mightiest air arm.

Make your plans now to get in at the start! By applying immediately after graduation, you can take your qualifying examination and enter the July 1st class, or—if you want a summer vacation—you can take your examinations now and be ready to enter the class beginning October 15th. Further information is available at AAF Bases, U. S. Army Recruiting Stations, local Civil Air Patrol headquarters, or by writing to the Commanding General, Army Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

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Meet



WALLY MEYER



EMILY BIRON

A junior art student and with talent that cannot go unnoticed, Wally Meyer is usually found diligently at work.

A native of Rochester, he majored in art at Franklin High School. During the three and a half years the Air Corps was his employer, Wally spent a year in Staling 17B prison camp and still managed to work art in by helping to organize a group to do their own advertising, posters and other camp activities involving an artist.

Last summer Wally was fortunate enough to go to Gloucester, Massachusetts, and spend some time with Mr. Gruppe. This summer he intends to take some classes at the U. of R. and start working for his B.A. degree with a future hope of teaching.

An honor by which the Art Dept. and without a doubt his pretty little blond wife, is proud if Wally is his oil and water color paintings in the Finger Lakes Exposition at the Memorial Art Gallery.

Beside his main likes in painting, landscapes and figures, sailing, swimming, and skiing share what is left of his spare time.

As is the ultimate aim of most artists he is "striving" for the time arts but may have to depend on commercial art for bread and butter.

—Ruth Becker

While listening to the symphony the other evening, Herb Blatz of North-western was disgusted with the static caused by a razor net floor. When a hut-mate asked which selection was playing, Blatz snapped, "Razor Concerto by Beick."

Sorority News

Delia Omicron

At a meeting previous to their houseparty Delia Omicron held their annual elections with the result that Caroline Davis was installed as president for the year 1947-1948.

A nominating committee composed of Shirley Stone, Shirley Bowman, Jane Littler, and Joan Warner presented to the sorority girls the slate of prospective candidates.

Retiring president, Joan Warner announced the additional officers as Jane Littler, vice president; Virginia Young, secretary; Mary Sinclair, treasurer; Rosalee Merrill, assistant treasurer; Roberta Gehard, social chairman; Shirley Carrer, social secretary; Lorraine Frickepencker, scholastic chairman; Coleen Fagan, sport reporter. The new officers will take their chairs at the next sorority meeting.

Phi Upsilon Phi News

With the coming of spring, Phi Upsilon Phi has planned many festive activities.

During the time when the senior members can relax and enjoy themselves—for a few minutes, that is, as the freshman members are planning a picnic dinner. The committee is headed by Joan Burns. Rumor has it something different (?) is being served.

The annual spring house party is still in tentative form. Barbara Zimmerman and Betty Magarian are considering various places and still contacting others.

At the meeting on May 1 the following officers were elected for 1947-48:

- President Betty Barrett
- Vice Pres't Barbara Zimmerman
- Corresp. Sec'y Ann McChesney
- Treasuring Secretary Carol May
- Recs. Mary Lou Everingham
- Social Chairman Sarah Symes
- Co-chairman Iris Arp
- Intersorority Representative—Jean Burns, Jerry Hlantz
- Alternate Patricia Lang

Sigma Kappa Delta

Similarly ending this year's business and preparing for the next school year, Sigma Kappa Delta inaugurated Mabel Worden as their new president at a meeting held May 1, at Gleason Hall. Other officers, as announced by the sorority's retiring president, Evelyn Rose, are: Eleanor Hayden, vice president; Bernadine Wicniak, secretary; Marjorie Hampton, treasurer; Marjorie Meine, chaplain; Norma Weingrad, social chairman; and Gwendolyn Beard and June Clicheque, Intersorority Representatives.

Students Want Cross Country and Track If—

What do you think of RIT having a cross country and track team?

Ray Hayes, P & P.

"Well, right now I don't believe you would find too much interest. Perhaps in a couple of years, after most of the veterans who are older men have gone and the majority of the students are back to the normal age bracket, 18 to 23, such a sport would be popular."

Irw in Dixon, Mechanical.

"Yes, providing it would be properly handled as far as student interest is concerned and not started only to peter out thru lack of interest. Perhaps if a student poll were taken to assure participation, you could make further plans. The expenses wouldn't be too great and normally it is a sport in which a good representative portion of the men participate."

Willard Hastings, Retailing.

"I am in favor of this sport providing there will be enough interest in it. Any such activity tends to increase school spirit. Many universities have built their reputation thru participation in sports. Any school sport tends to make the school known and provide a healthy diversion from studies."

William Thron, P & P.

"I am in favor of any intramural or inter-collegiate sport, but I think that this is an inopportune time to start a cross country or track team. The male student body in school at present is of an older age set than the average college student and they desire to finish their studies in the fastest and thoroughest way possible. This does not enable them to take part in extra-curricular activities."

Next year the student body will be younger—more of the college age—and the step that they are taking, the step from high school to college, will help to bring about more cooperation, school spirit and student activities to RIT."

What's New?

As for the gossip running around the Art Department, the students are too busy working to get themselves into any mischief. However, there is the usual talk, engagements and such—

Tom Korchek, Vic Guzakowski, Eleanor Gage, Wallace Myers, and Ed Ziarcho have all entered the Finger Lakes Exhibition at the Art Gallery. More exhibitions in this art world!

Harriet Hopp, Joyce Bailey, and Paul Geddohm are all modeling for the evening school classes. Did I get people eh!

Jim Van Ingen was just married and designed his bride's wedding dress. His lucky wife is a city girl!

Another engagement! Mary Jane Louie and George Mudvitt are promised and plan to be married June 21.

Bob Sampson won a ring given to him by Mr. Wells for being the best student in his Sheward Painting Class.

Mr. Wells, who has recently returned from Central America and Mexico brought with him a collection of Art Craft from these countries. On his return, the Art School faculty threw a home-coming party April 25.

—Betty Lou Hampton

Foods Department

With the end of the school year coming soon, most of the foods students are concentrating their attention towards school work. Nevertheless there have been some extra curricular activities going on.

Bobbie Gebhard visited Buffalo last weekend as the guest of Ed McCune relative.

Agatha Rood spent last weekend at the home of Betty Eggleton in Big Falls. My but these boys get around!

Members of the RIT Cafeteria Staff are having a party at Janet Paige's home on Wednesday. This event will be to celebrate the end of the year for the Cafeteria students.

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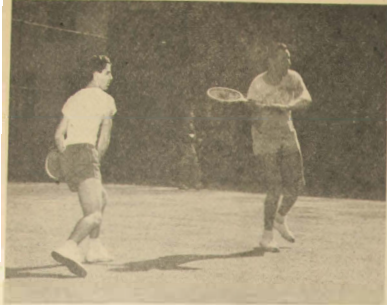
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Keyser and Felder In B. U. Battle



Buffalo U. Routs Techmen

The twang of the tennis racket could be heard at the South Campus Stated courts Saturday, May 10, as the RIT tennis team played next to the University of Buffalo squad. Buffalo again showed its superiority over RIT by defeating the Techmen 5-0. RIT's lone winner was Charles Burley of the Electrical Department. Burley defeated Jack Castle 6-4, 6-2 and 7-5. Other results of the singles were: Bob Rathke, Buffalo, over Lloyd Felder, RIT, 6-4, 6-4; Dave Metzger, Buffalo,

over Isaac Keyser, RIT, 6-1, 6-1; Klawitter, Buffalo, over Irvin Crawford, Chem, 6-1, 8-6; Dick Koen, Buffalo, over Hugh Norton, PT, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1; William Sanford, Buffalo, over Charles Hancock, Art, 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles it was Metzger and Felder, 6-4, 6-4; Rathke and Koen, Buffalo, over Crawford and Norton, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; and in the final match it was Castle and Sanford, Buffalo, over Levinson and Kudzy, 6-1, 6-3.

"BATTER UP"

Monday, May 12 at 4:00 p.m., the Mechanical Department met the Publishing and Printing Department at Genesee Valley Park. The Mechanics defeated the Printers 3 to 1. It was an extremely close contest with both teams doing very little hitting. Both teams got two hits apiece, but the Mechanics team was able to take advantage of the errors that the P&P team committed, to score their runs. Tight defense work on the part of the Mechanics prevented the P&P team from scoring more than one run.

During Sullivan's seven innings of toiling, he allowed two hits and struck out seven men. Sullivan was in difficulty once, that being in the fifth inning when the P&P team scored its lone run.

On the P & P team, pitching duties were divided up between Smith and Sloane. Smith struck out six men, walked three, and allowed one hit. Sloane worked the last three innings allowing one hit, one walk, and striking out three men.

In the third inning, the Mechanics were able to bunt their runs when Smith allowed two walks, and one hit, plus a long fly to score two runs. A walk and a three base error permitted the Mechanical team to score their final run of the game in the sixth inning.

This game was the initial one of the spring softball series. More games are to be held each day, weather permitting.

The starting lineups were:

MECHANICAL

Stevens—2b
Whalen—3b
Gundell—c
Hicks—1b
Fanning—ss
Sullivan—p

PUBLISHING & PRINTING

Stines—ss
Gismundson—1b
Richard—3b
Moore—cf
Kochanski—lf
Lambert—cf
Hagan—cf
Wagner—cf
Hagan—cf

Rain has caused a cancellation of all but three of the softball tournament games last week. The results of the games played show that the Mechanical Department is in first place. The Mechanics de-

feated the P&P's, 3 to 1, and the Chemists, 15 to 7, giving them two wins and no defeats. In the final contest of the week, the Electrical Department beat the Art Department 12 to 5. This puts Electric in second place with one win and no losses. P&P and Art are in last place with no wins and one defeat each.

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