

CLARK BUILDING OPEN HOUSE

Another milestone in the progress of the graphic arts industry has been reached with the formal dedication of the George H. Clark building on Monday, June 4 at 2 p. m.

The entire building, with its gleaming laboratories, studios and thousands of dollars worth of machinery and other equipment of the photographic, printing and mechanical industries, will be on display to several hundred representa-

tatives of the graphic arts industries from 3 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

It is believed by Institute authorities that nowhere in the world today can be found more comprehensive facilities for graphic arts education.

Mark Will Be Honored
Mr. George H. Clark, treasurer of the Institute for 30 years and Rochester's "Citizen of the Year," will be honored at the ceremony by

Mr. James E. Gleason, chairman of the board of trustees, and Mr. M. Herbert Eisenhart, also a member of the board.

Mr. Clark, who at the age of 86 is still active in affairs of the Institute, was largely responsible for the erection of the building, having donated more than half the money raised for construction.

Dr. Mark Ellingston will welcome visitors from almost every branch of the manufacturing, photograph-

ic and printing fields in studio "A" of the Photographic Technology department. Visitors will include industrialists, printing equipment manufacturers and craftsmen, newspaper, periodical and trade journal editors and publishers and leading figures of every branch of the photographic industry.

Publisher Will Address Visitors
The main address of the afternoon will be given by Mr. Frank Gannett, prominent publisher and

another active leader in the development of the Institute. Mr. Gannett's interest in the Institute, in 1939, brought about the incorporation of the Empire State School of Printing in the Institute's roster of educational departments.

The ceremony will be concluded by the formal transfer of the Clark building by General Contractor John D. Pike to Charles K. Flint, chairman of the RIT building committee.



Howick, Harmon Capture Key Positions at RIT

The main business of the day at the Monday, June 2, meeting of the Student Council was the election of 1947-1948 officers. Lee Howick, rising senior in the Photo Tech department, was voted president and Levan Bloom, rising senior in the P & P department, became the new secretary. Vice-president will be elected at the beginning of the fall term.

With the Council's final stamp of approval, Wade Harmon, P & P, became the Techbulla's new Editor at the Monday meeting of the Student Council. Working under him will be Irvin Dixon, Mech, Business Manager; Robert Wright, Art, Art Editor; and Lee Howick, PT, Photo Editor.

Two weeks ago the election of new officers of the student council was postponed to Monday, June 2, because of the lack of interest shown by the representatives elect.

The only thing accomplished at the May 26 meeting was the nomination of three men for the Presidency. These nominees were carried over to last Monday when they were voted on.

Lee Howick, the new president of the council, thanked Robert Martin, the outgoing president for a really fine job and expressed the wish that he could do the same. This will be an impossibility if the attendance and the interest in the council by the members does not improve. Levan Bloom, relieved Ruth Becker from her year long secretarial job, which was also a year of excellent work.

RIT Represented at N. S. O.

Two-hundred and fifty dollars was set aside to send two delegates to the N. S. O., National Student Organization, (explanation of N. S. O. on page 2) to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this summer from August 30 to Sept. 8. Our sending these two delegates to the meeting does not bind us to any contract to join the organization. Joe Sincropi and Lee Howick have volunteered their services to the council for the eight days of their vacation. A special meeting called for Friday will decide whether these two will represent the school or some additional suggestions given by members of the council will have a bearing on the subject.

Mr. Tuttle, the athletic advisor for baseball, gave a few minutes of his time last Monday in an attempt to explain his role in the baseball picture. An interesting and humorous note from his talk was the fact that in twenty years of teaching he had never seen such a wet spring. This ties in with the fact that only four ball games have been played. He explained that the institute uses the Genesee Valley park fields. Plans for this use are issued to the school early in the year. These are the only baseball fields that are available to RIT at the present time, as we cannot use the U. of R. or private fields and the city prohibits the playing of softball on hard ball diamonds. These are also rather soggy so nothing much would be gained if they could be used. Mr. Tuttle went on to explain the method of choosing of captains, or rather the lack of such. He stated that there was no attempt on his part to force his selection of managers onto any team. Men that seemed especially interested in playing ball were asked to see that the equipment was at the park at the set dates and returned that same evening. Each team was supposed to elect its own captain.

Parking Situation at Standstill

Gunther Pfeiffer is going to be contacted on the parking situation. As yet, nothing has been heard of the re-zoning of the school area. Earlier in this last semester Mr. Pfeiffer stated that

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Sprit Staff Gives Banquet

At 6:30 p. m. this evening the members of the '46-47 Sprit staff will sit down to a Turkey or White fish dinner at the Hotel Rochester. There will be a few speakers this evening and they will be introduced by Hal Burnett, the master of ceremonies. Don Smith will give a vote of thanks for the cooperation received from the staff during the year. Since a good percentage of the last year's staff remain on the new one, Frank Riesenberger will give a word of welcome and his aims for the coming year. Mr. Hunt will make the dedication of the awards for service on the Sprit to Don Smith, Bob Moore, Paul Warren, Frank Riesenberger, and Hal Burnett. The award is Laskey's "Proofreading" handsomely imprinted in gold.

The Hotel Rochester will supply a bar furnished with the usual supplies. This will be found in the side-room of the banquet hall. The bar will be open before dinner and will be closed to re-open at the commencement of the entertainment. Dancing follows the speeches which come after the ice cream, cake and coffee.

Response is Slow
On the printed invitations sent out by the banquet chairman Hal Burnett, an R.S.V.P. was placed. This means "respond in writing, if you please." Although sixty invitations were sent out the number of people that responded is surprisingly small.

Those that didn't respond and do show up are in for a surprise as there will be no place card for them. The entire cost of the banquet is being borne by revenue brought in through the large volume of advertising carried this year.

Scholarships

Twelve scholarships ranging from \$5 to \$150 were awarded to freshman last year by the R.I.T. Development Fund sponsored by the Alumni Association. More scholarships of this type may be available in the future. Applicants for these scholarships must be made through the Department Supervisor.

In some cases there are scholarships for advance students. Ask your Supervisor about it today.

Edgerton Apts. Open June 7th

June 7 will be moving day for twenty-five students and two Faculty members of RIT. Together with their families, they will be the first to move into the State Housing Project at Edgerton Park. Twenty-seven of the apartments will be completed on that date and eighteen more approximately six weeks later. Original plans called for forty-five apartments, but completion of the final eight will depend on the school obtaining further funds from the state.

The apartments are modern in every detail. They range in size from one to three rooms complete with kitchen and bath facilities. Each kitchen is supplied with built-in cabinets, electric refrigerator and gas range. There is a laundry and drying room on each floor and tentative plans also call for drying space in the basement. The laundry machines will be coin operated and spin driers are to be supplied.

Transportation Excellent

As for transportation, Edgerton Park is an excellent location for the apartments. A subway stop is only two blocks away and it is only a five-minute ride to the West Main Street stop near the school. The Dewey Bus passes directly in front of the apartments and takes you directly to the Four-Corners. There are exceptional playground facilities for children and a large front lawn for recreational purposes.

Maintenance Positions Open

Mr. Simmons also wishes to announce that there are openings for part-time work around the project, such as Janitors, Maintenance, and night watchmen. Those wishing further information concerning these jobs should consult Mr. Simmons in the Registrar's Office.

The student and faculty members moving into the apartments June 7 are: Joseph Bowles, P&P; Egbert Berrigan, Mech; Joseph Camkagna, Photo Tech; Franklin Dillon, Photo Tech; John Wagner, Mech; Ralph Wallace, Photo Tech; George Williams, P&P; Harry Bischoff, Electrical; Fred Lloyd, Mech; Peter McLaren, Photo Tech; Charles Gigliotta, Photo Tech; Charles Schleber, Photo Tech; James Burnham, P&P; Robert

Student Council Representatives 1947-1948

ART	FOODS
Ernest Hayden	Block A
Wally Mayer	Senior
Jack Bauer	Geraldine Warren
Bud Gore	Junior
Jack Dakelew	Roberta Gephardt
Block A	Block B
Block B	Senior
Block C	Luia Tobin
Block D	Junior
Block E	MECHANICAL
Don Doyle	Block A
Block B	Senior
Block C	Block B
Block D	Senior
Block E	Bob Anselm
Joe Sincropi	Irvin Dixon
Senior	Senior
Full Time	Lynn Eldred
Senior	Charles Kratoch
Electrical	PUB. & PRINT.
Block A	Senior
Block B	Hal Barrett
Block C	Senior
Block D	Pat Middleton
Block E	Junior
Bill Murphy	Block A
Jim Van Wagner	Block B
Senior	Betty Barrett
Junior	Senior
PHOTO TECH	John Winchester
Senior	Senior
Lee Howick	Bob Dixon
Bruce McBride	Ray Clark
Victor Ranner	Ray VanDeben

Alpha Psi Elects

Alpha Psi Sorority held its final meeting on Thursday evening, May 15, at which time the retiring staff of officers delegated their responsibilities to the officers of the coming year. They are as follows: president Rose DiSalvo transfers her office to Dorothy Ames; Vice-president Sally Humphry transfers her office to Evelyn Bend; Secretary Laura Rugg transfers to Louise Blanchard her office. Martha Reddout receives from Irene Jankowski the office of Chaplain.

The sorority activities were many, but among the most memorable were the novel Rush Party given in October and the Formal Dinner Party in January. The closing of this year's activities also brings to an end the faithful and understanding editing of Miss Thacker, Miss Thacker's responsibilities have been taken over by Miss Verna King of the Foods Faculty.

Klunshmidt, Photo Tech, Robert Royndick, P&P; Robert Davlock, Mech; Clayton Jennings, Art; Milton Alderman, Electrical; Anthony Rosell, Photo Tech; Richard Mezzitt, Photo Tech; Don Tritten, Photo Tech; Steve Berman, Photo Tech; and Donald Patrick, Art. Mr. Ralph Tuttle, instructor in the Publishing and Printing department and Mr. Casment, instructor in Management are the two faculty members moving into the project.

'47-'48 Newman Club Officers



Joe Deledo congratulates Bob Anselm, new vice-president of the Newman Club, as he turned over the presidency to Bob Skelly (absent). Others elected at the combination banquet and election held May 19 were Bernadine Wisniewski, secretary; Dan Rudy, treasurer.

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SENIORS HOLD KEY

Now that there are but a few weeks left of the school year, many minds are gressing on that exhalted word "senior." To many of you this word was the final step in the forging of the key to many of life's doors. For you, it can serve to unlock the entrance to the paths of advancement, success, good fellowship and happiness. Like all new keys, it may turn a little hard and take its time, but the only means of entering is at your command, thus, with endurance, persistence or perhaps more hard work, you're headed for success. Someday you're going to find out what made that door so difficult to open and then you'll attempt to make it easier for others to accomplish. At this point you'll have served mankind and yourself well.

When this work comes to laborious you can open another door labeled "Memories." Here will be your past and among the best vivid will be your years at RIT. This brief review will bring back memories of all you worked for and will give you renewed strength to get back to that door and try harder.

To perhaps a few, the key will give entrance to a place likened to the Slough of Despond. For these, strong minds must bring back all they had worked for and wanted and this knowledge will form the steps necessary to leave this slough and return to the path.

To RIT's seniors, we give praise and wish you the best of luck in using this key. For the rest of the lower classes who have been spending many long years forging their own key, we say keep at it and every so often remember that someday you too will have this coveted key, but will it open the door to your success?

DEDICATION OF CLARK BUILDING

June 9, 1947

This date will be entered on the Institute's official record of progress.

Although the genealogy of the Rochester Institute of Technology can be traced to 1822, the first formal training for students in industrial arts and in the arts of home making began in Mechanics Institute in 1885.

A small building on Exchange street housed the Institute at that time. Today the Rochester Institute of Technology has expanded to have eight departments, a large plant, and a reputation of providing the foremost training in graphic arts and tool engineering of any institution in the world.

The dedication of the George H. Clark Building definitely marks the growth, expansion and development of an Institute designed primarily to provide industrial training for young men and women.

The Sprit is proud to be a part of the Institute and to record step by step the developments and achievements of the Institute.

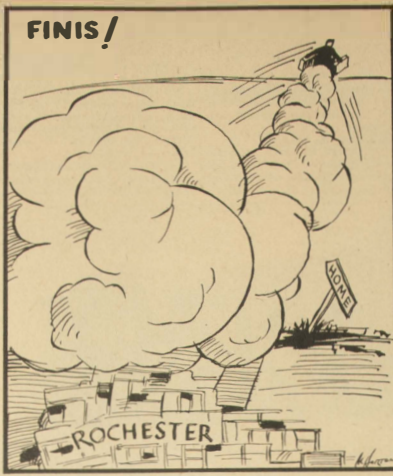
CROSS COUNTRY

As an addition to next fall's athletic program, a cross country team should be an essential sport activity. RIT does lack manpower and athletic fields to establish a football squad, but there seems to be nothing to prevent the school from organizing a cross country track team.

Certain members of the Athletic Committee have expressed opinions regarding the establishment of cross country here. The only objection seems to be in the fact that schools must be found to compete against. Schools in the surrounding areas of Rochester could be contacted to find out the possibility of having meets. These track meets could be held at the Cobble Hill cross country run.

Another objection raised was the fact that the Student Council might object to supporting another sport program. If the student body of the school insists on starting this new activity, there should be nothing to prevent this new program from being carried out. The initial expense would be small and could easily be carried under the council's budget.

FINIS!



Student Organizations Nationalized RIT Student Council Represented

Bob Paine

Have you ever wondered how the students at the University of Wisconsin and Texas built their Student Union Buildings? How they administer them now? How the students at Harvard, Stanford or Notre Dame handle their student governments? How the academic standards of your college or University compare with those of the University of Michigan, or Chicago, or Yale? Have you had the thought that students could offer something to improve their campus and their society as well as their voices could be heard?

It has long been the idea of student leaders throughout the nation that college and university students can solve many of their own problems if only they could get together and work with each other to attain their common objectives. Just such an association is in being now. Students from over the entire country are now taking steps toward the fulfillment of this basic need in student life, the formation of a student-community-of-interest-organization.

This summer, August 30 to September 8, 1947, delegates from student bodies in every state will gather at the University of Wisconsin to adopt a constitution and prepare a program for the proposed National Student Organization (N.S.O.). This meeting will be the most significant gathering of students in the history of United States Colleges. RIT SHOULD BE REPRESENTED! THERE! The organization which the delegates from RIT can bring into being will be for student purpose only and will have no political, religious, or similarly partisan objectives.

Background N. S. O.

Let us discuss a minute now, and what caused the constitution of N.S.O. The story behind the constitutional convention to be held this summer at the U. of Wisconsin is relatively simple, though interesting. The series of events that led up to the coming summer meeting started at a meeting of the World Student Congress at Prague (Czechoslovakia) in August, 1944. It was at this congress that the International Union of Students was formally launched.

Present at Prague, among students from almost every nation, were twenty-five American delegates, ten elected by the student bodies from ten universities such as Flak, Chicago, Harvard, Texas, etc., and fifteen from national student organizations such as the National Intercollegiate Christian Council (YM-YWCA), A.Y.D., the United States Student's Assembly, American Schools Pooled.

While in Europe, these American delegates were very much impressed by the work of national unions of students in England and Europe, as contrasted with the complete absence of anything comparable in the United States. When they returned, these delegates decided to call a conference of American students to sound out campus opinion on the desirability of forming a national student organization for the United States.

The conference was held at the University of Chicago, December 28 to 31, 1946. Here over 700 students representing 800,000 students of 300 colleges and universities, and 20 national student organizations, discussed the aims and purposes of the proposed N.S.O. and its principles and decided to organize a National Student Organization. Also, the Chicago Student Conference decided to form a National Conventions Committee whose duties are to raise funds, publicize the coming constitutional convention and prepare a draft constitution for the proposed convention meeting. The Chicago Students Conference elected the officers for the N.C.C., the chairman of the various geographical regions throughout the United States, and a staff composed of four to prepare material for the meeting to be held at Wisconsin.

RIT Attends Regional Meeting
 RIT is in the New York region. Recently I attended the regional meeting at Cornell at which the proposed constitution was discussed, revised and amended as the region members saw fit. A copy of this revised proposed constitution is now in the hands of the Student Council here at RIT. The convention will last from August 30-September 8. At it, the delegates will revise the proposed constitution to suit their liking.

A Walk

Janet Page
 Are you ever lazy and tired too? It's surprising what a walk can do, When you have time it's worth your while To face the sun with a great big smile.

Listen to the brook, watch the bird on wing, It's all that's needed to make your heart sing. The birds on the trees, tell spring is here, The blue sky alone says fair weather is near.

Pen Thoughts

Fris Porter
 Cobwebs in the morning Sparkling in the sun Show us where the spiders Last night had their fun Cobwebs wound with silver Dampened by the dew— Don't you wish that you could play With the spiders, too?

KEY POSITIONS AT RIT

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It might take some time. An explanation of his "some time" is being sought.
 The Student Council was asked to give its stamp of approval to the list of people selected by Mr. Davis for the new Techville staff. Wade Harmon, P & P is Editor, Irwin Dixon, Mech. is Business Mgr., Robert Wright, Art, is Art Editor, and Leo Howard, P. T., is photo Editor. The staff was accepted without question.

There was a meeting of the house committee at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday. Hal Burnett, Nancy Tolmie, Lee Howick, and Miss Anderson are members of this organization which has high hopes of re-securing the Union and finishing up the work to be done in its basement.

Thoughts to Dwell On

As the world becomes more and more civilized we keep on perfecting ourselves.
 Life is like a camel; you can make it do anything except back up.
 There is usually plenty of room at the top because some of those who get there go to sleep and roll off.

adopt it and begin discussions of the various student problems with which the organization can deal on a local, regional and national level. They will elect national and regional student officers for the year and will then select a central office. Before adjourning they will adopt a program of activities for 1947-1948.

Help Back N. S. O.

Are we going, to have a part in the future of education? Are we going to get in at the beginning, or are we going to sit back and watch while the others do the job? There are 1600 colleges and universities in the country and over 1000 will be represented at the Wisconsin meeting. Are we going to be among those who are present or will RIT be regarded as a school who is afraid to take the initiative?

Maybe we won't feel the immediate effects of this organization, but we have the future to consider. The N.S.O. is one way of planning for the future and it will get us a better education and educational facilities. It will bring about national-wide cooperation and open up opportunities yet unheard of.

What do you say, let's get behind the N.S.O. and push hard. Send a representative!

Barracks 'Bunk

DEAR ART,
I received your letter and it sure was a surprise to find out about Will Hastings's marriage this August. Which reminds me, Wade Munnell, our former barracks mate, was married four weeks ago. Mr. Simmons will have to be putting a restriction on his marriage or pretty soon the barracks will be empty.

Larry Roberts, P.E.P., has moved into the "ranks." He's staying down in room 6 with Eddie Ahrens and they both seem to be getting along swell (they both play ping pong).

Through a very convincing discourse the other night, we were able to persuade Bob Keller to show us his Kodachrome slides. They were shown in Linn (Century Theater) Eldred's room.

Well, peace and serenity will again reign in the "ranks," for the boys from the Battalion have packed their bags, paper clips and intricate instruments (the scissors), and have hit the road for a three weeks recuperation period—poor Frank's place will be empty now.

Sea breeze opened a few weeks ago, Art, and judging by the sums spent and the prizes won, I think Barnum was right. Seriously though, Larry's really outfitting our room with some swell decorations.

Ranads Get Spring Cleaning

Louie's starting to work on the outside appearance of the barracks. He's started grading operations and is transplanting those flowers he was growing all winter.

Speaking of weather and transplanting, it would be swell if they were to transplant RIT to Buffalo (a metropolitan area) so that all, instead of Rochester, so that all, instead of us selected few, could enjoy the benefits of real spring weather.

Say, have you heard those signs every night about midnight? Well, I've investigated and found them to be signs of relief for those among us that work. Guess that \$6 is a little hard to live on if said live, not exist, and it sure is nice that the companies of Rochester are willing to employ these men on a part time basis.

Oh, you've a fine act here about Joe Heeter. It seems that since he heard that talk on alcoholism the other day, he has made some beautiful New Year's resolutions. But, Joe, what about the panacea in Ohio?

Oh, Art, that room of yours is really taking on a homey atmosphere with what the addition of shelves on the walls and linoleum on the floor.

Don't Bail For Gales

Now we have direct contact with the dorms since the installation of the new phone. You should see the walls around it! They're covered with names and numbers, also, if you're over, within a date, there's some bait. Boy, the more there will be casualties in the mad dash when it rings. Remember, girls, no calls in the wee hours and don't embarrass him by asking "those" questions, because we'll all be listening.

From the fellows upstairs we hear just noise. That is, thump, thump, thump. I'll swear, they have you taken over their GI boots. All kidding aside, the more generous fellows for they have declared the time between two and six in the morning as the sleeping hour for us'ns downstairs.

Some of our boys, James Parisi, has demanded a retraction because you misspelled the name of his home town: it's Euclid!



RIT RECORD

George Pearson.

Here we are again at the unenclosed clam bake. Let's see what my pet mouse has to say today:

Had an interview with a mummy
Sad he
I am as dry as the heart
Of a sandstorm:
At high noon in hell
I have been lying here
And there
With silicon in my esophagus
And gravel in my gizzard
Thinking
Thinking
Thinking
Of beer.

Every cloud may have its silver lining, but it's sometimes hard to get it into the bank account.

ATTENTION

To all men who suffer from halitosis. Use Hager's Helpful Hair Restorer for Hairless Heads! The most amazing concoction of all times. Not a tonic, not a cream, not a paste, not a medicine, in fact, not anything. Guaranteed to solve your lack of foliage on the upper extremities. Just buy one bottle, just one, nothing else, retire to the seclusion of your own room and drink, enjoying every delicious drop (180 proof).

At one time was produced under name of "Southern Comfort." This will make you forget all your worries about the reflective qualities of your head, in fact, you will forget everything. Just try one bottle and you need never worry again!

Charles Lehner has changed his address four times since the last Barracks "Bunk." If home is where the heart is, would you call him tickle!

One of the fellows upstairs, SoFenn, has really gone high hat on us. He's bought a new white shirt! Ahh hui! I've finally found the T-totaller Keith Shirley hides all of his liquid refreshments. You see, Keith has access to an escape hatch in his ceiling. 'G'on, Shirley, don't try to get away with it all!

Boy, those night owls in 29A are really living up to their titles, the owls being Burnett and Horne, for they have been going in for those odd times, all night card games.

About summer plans we hear that Glenn Bastin is planning to go out Chicago way to take advantage of employment opportunities.

Well, Art, I guess this letter has to be my last one to you for a while. Now that school is drawing to a close, I'm planning for my summer in Hollywood. So, so long and man the fort.

—Eddie Ahrens

The above advertisement is printed for the benefit of "Back" Hall and the Kenmore Hermit, D. Ray, who should come out of his seventh floor cave at the Y upon hearing this wonderful news. Think of it, another chance at success for these old men!

I like exams
I think they're fun
I never cram
And don't flunk one
I'm the teacher.

Mr. Sorace asked Dick Baker: "How may one obtain a good posture?"

He snappily replied (being a country boy at heart): "Keep the corners out of it and let it grow up a while."

Here's a verse about Rabbits That doesn't mention their habits.

Lin Eldred in school cafeteria: "I would like the dollar dinner please."
Waitress: "Yes sir, 60 white vs. blue wozs and black wozs."

In Vanities
No one wears panties.

WOT IZ A CURUZ?

Geriz iz the opost of boiz. but geriz iz mor flike. They hav a hed on top, a arm on each side, and too legs on the bottom. Sum geriz hav blonde hare, sum brow hare, red or blak hair. Sum hav a culer won hair and another culer sum uthar day. Guris eyes is pritty. Ther r big eyes, littel is biz wozs and blak wozs. I like biz gis.

Many geriz paint there lips red. Lips hav hold of uses. Guris use lips two hold cigarets, too smile, and to keep there false teeth from summing out.

Geriz need arms becaz on the ends of ther armz r hands. Each hand haz 5 fingers with nails which is used to scratch boiz. Sum nalez iz pink and odders iz dum.

Last but not least, guriz hav legs. On thees legs r feetz. Lots of guriz iz proud of her legs becaz they kin run faster then uthers. Boiz like 'em for obvious reasons.

2. Sum it awl up, this wood be a dul world wit out geriz.
P. S.—This gos to prove jst what a tollige education can be doing for you.

This is the last time the Record will carry yours' truly's byline so I'd like to thank all the relatives and dears who have forced themselves to read this.

*Thanks also to those who do not fall into one of the above classifications. (both of you).

"Hash Slingers" Plan Vacations

Nan Tolama

Since the school year is drawing to a close, most of the girls are thinking of jobs, vacations, or returning to school next fall. Many are taking the final step toward marriage. Among those to be married soon are Martha Loper, dorm president of 1946-47, who will marry Walter Madison sometime near the end of June, Elizabeth Hawthorn and Jack Diavague, who will become single in July, and Sally Hoepner will marry Fordyce Eck, June 7, in Dunkirk, New York.

Last weekend Bobbae Gebhard's mother visited her here. Mrs. Gebhard enjoyed her visit.

A Sigma Chi "pin" is a new addition with Clare West. Bob Wayment, a Hobart freshman from Puerto Rico, is the fellow.

Seniors are making the midnight oil with their projects and last minute notes that are due June 10.

A number of Foods students are combining their work with play this summer. Many are going to work in summer resorts in the mountains or in Canada. Some shall work through the summer so that they will not have to work next fall. Another group shall work six weeks and then take a six weeks vacation. Elsie Reumer is one of this group. She shall work at Auburn City Hospital and after finishing work shall take a trip through the western states. Nan Tolama will work at the Geneva General Hospital and stay at the family home at Wilson, N. Y.

Seniors Draw Slick Jobs

Many of the seniors have obtained good jobs now that they are leaving RIT. After a week's vacation at home, Shirley Bowerman is going to work at the Lockport City Hospital as an assistant dietitian. Betty Ball will travel to Waterbury this week-end for an interview about an assistant dietician's job. Joan Warner will spend a busy summer between home and Rochester, and she will also spend a few days at Lake George. When fall rolls around, Joan shall be working at the Elmira Free Academy in the cafeteria, and will live at home. Irene Jankowski is going to live in Niagara Falls while working as an assistant dietitian at the Memorial hospital in that city. Ann-ette Niagara Falls girl, Loretta Tocznyski, will be assistant manager at the Carbondrum cafeteria. She will live at home. Esther Cagle will manage the Phelps High school cafeteria, come next fall. Doris Johnson is going to work for her degree at Cornell this fall.

Mrs. Smith, a former RIT Foods Dept. student, is going to be a twin with May 13. The little boy and the mother are home and doing well. The girl will be home in a few weeks.

Dorm Notes

Janie

The dorm is a regular behavie since this is the last book for many of the girls. The seniors are still discussing the alumni banquet and dance. Lu Halpin ended up with her date's brother for the dinner and her date for the dance. Joanne Luffman had a RIPPING time. Bill Tyrrel came up to see Pat Fitzgerald and Denny Bovar attend the dance with Dick Schroeder. Some of the couples who seemed to be having a good time were: Barb Nicholson and Joe Delella, Shirley Stone and Al Cooper, Helen Bentley and Jack Barach Betty McCargo and Don Smith, and Nancy Ledger and Maurice Fisher.

We had more entertainment Sunday night—for free—from twelve 'll one in the morning. I had a good time, but not too free because we threw pennies at the two "happy" people in appreciation. Looked for the pennies the next day, but someone beat me to them!

Marion Bliss and Albert Brody are engaged. So are Eleanor Coville and Bob Williams who plan to marry in the fall. Smoky Slover and Joe Price will be married June 28. Betty Countryman and Johnny Robinson, July 7, and Lois Gessner and John Carlo, July 12. Best of luck, kids! Also good luck to Joan Warner and Don Howe who just got engaged.

Joan Moesel and George Meeker went to Syracuse last weekend. Lee Wilson was up one weekend to see Boris Verbeck.

Room occupants of 401, 402, and 403 will visit Polly Poling near Bradford for a houseparty the weekend of June 6, 7, and 8.

Janice Anderson struggles with the lock on her trunk every time she comes back for the block. This last time it was different. She forgot her key, so she let me struggle and finally called a locksmith who did a bang-up job. The way he was through breaking it, he had to put in another lock.

That's all for now except I'd like to say how much we seniors are going to miss the dorm and mostly the people in it. We had a wonderful time here for our two and three years and we'll miss Miss Medden, Mrs. Warner, and Miss Tipping.

*Eye now.

P & P Weddings

Ted Wheeler

Life is radiant, rich, and rare. Love is joy beyond compare. Marriage is a work of art.

Ann and Jim Napoleon Bonaparte-Speaking of marriage, four ladies of the Publishing and Printing Department were overcome with spring fever and will soon step over the line between freedom and slavery.

Edward J. Laubenstein was married on May 31, 1947, to Elizabeth Piaster at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lockport, New York.

Wade White, a teacher and also a student, will wed Helen Hutchins of Niagara Falls, July 5, 1947, in the Presbyterian Church at Lewiston, New York.

Wade White will work on the staff of the yearbook next year, will marry Dorothy Hein, sister of Richard Hein, P&P. The wedding will take place in the Zion Reformed Church in York Pa. Ann and Jim will take the final step some time in June. He will marry Margaret Kerr of Johnstown, Pa.

Congratulations!

Frosh Slosh at Genesee Park



Gang enjoys eats at SOEY shindig. Top: L. to R. Bob "Boarding House Reeb" Horn, Cathy "Strictly From Hunger" Dalrymple, Emily "Maybe?" May, Millie "Missed It" Paulus, Larry "Perplexed" Roberts and Kilroy.

Left: Two amateur chefs (And We Mean Amateur) Ed Dale, and Lin Eldred.

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Ziarcz Makes Double Catch

M. Sewell

One of the most interesting recent features of the Art department is the exhibition of student work in the Bevier gallery. On the walls are hung some of the best work that has been done this year. Most of the instructors have been heard to remark that it is one of the most pleasing exhibitions the school has ever put forth. A wide variety of types are shown including oil paintings, commercial layouts, advertisements and lettering, charcoal drawings, and design projects.

Decorating the first floor hall are the entries in the water color contest, which was won by a junior, Edwin Ziarcz. Not only did Ed win the blue ribbon and twenty dollars, but he also acquired a wife and they're now honeymooning in New York. Good Luck!

Another junior, Robert Wright, won the third prize in the Latham Humane Society Contest. Sixteen other students won merit awards in this event.

Spring Affects Brush Welders
Spring has brought everyone out of doors and likewise has also increased the number of brush cuts. Among the boys lucky enough to possess that scapled look are: Frank Sweeney, Dan Lombardo, Jack Duda, and Bob Richardson. And, of course we mustn't forget Mr. Sinclair.

One of the recent couples seen strolling through the halls is Robert Wobitz and Ethel Whitebroth, both juniors. Shirley Pinder is proudly wearing Bill Hammel's frat pin.

Several members of Sigma Kappa Delta sorority had a super time at their picnic even the it did rain. Those attending from Art

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Flashes From Photo Tech

Les Hovacek

The Photo Tech Camera Club is certainly regretful of the fact that the boat trip to Canada must be cancelled. The boat company found it impossible to obtain parts to repair the boat as we had chartered. Members of the boat trip committee tried every possible means of averting cancellation but it was impossible.

The banquet that the Camera Club held May 23 was really a super affair. Delicious food, entertaining speakers, and a smooth dance that followed made for a perfect evening. Numerous romantic Photo Techers enjoyed the benefits that the outside terrace had to offer in the way of star gazing and looking at the lights of the city.

Next year's Camera Club officers were announced at the banquet. Glen Duke will take over the task of president that was so aptly handled this year by John Blundell. Dick Shannon was elected treasurer and Manie Maroon will fill the position of secretary. I feel quite certain that these people will handle their jobs with the utmost success. We can all look forward to another enjoyable year with the Photo Tech Camera Club.

Tell me Photo Techers have you seen any of our sophomores. I mean Senior color students walking

were Eleanor Hayden, Norma Weingrad, Ruth Bishop, Mabel Worden, Evie Rose, Esther Olson and Margaret Drost. Mabel, by the way, is the new president of Sigma Kappa Delta.

The engagement of June Bate and Bob Wanderveer, a PT, was celebrated last week-end at a party given by June's mother at her home in Jamestown. One of the guests was Bob's sister, Janet, who came all of the way from New Jersey for the event.

Other engagements in the department are: Mary Jane Louis and George McDevitt, who plan to be married June 21; and, Elaine Benham of Canandaigua, a former student, will wed Al Fredrickson, of Penn Yan, on June 28 in a double ceremony with his sister.

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through the corridors with a self complacent grin on their faces? I think the reason for this oddity is that the poor bewildering freshmen are now getting a taste of what they endure all day long. The freshmen have finally started doing color work. The freshmen darkrooms and studios have been flung into a state of confusion. When the students were processing Elschmire a couple of weeks ago the dimly lit darkroom corner was studied with freshmen, sitting standing and leaning outside the darkrooms waiting for a chance to process their film. It was not unlike a telephone booth in Grand Central Station. As if this wasn't bad enough, the freshmen have been struggling, and I do mean struggling, to balance color separation negatives. Let me relate a scene that took place in the print finishing room. A group of fellows were gathered around a little known box that they termed a "denstometer." Every eye was focused on a young man bending over the instrument. The silence was a deafening. The only sound that was audible was the voice of the student who was peering into the little known box. He was saying, "point four and one point four on the red . . ." "Same followed, the crowd grew more tense. Then he uttered in a quivering voice, "point four and one point four on the green . . ." "Joe, if only the last one is the same, if I . . ." "Heavy breathing could be heard, not a muscle moved . . ." Suddenly a shrill scream . . . "Heads the air, words issued forth that dare not write, the fellow who had been using the instrument was now acting like a mad man, pulling his hair and beating his head against the wall. As one of the other freshmen led him away, he could be heard muttering, "It was the forty fifth time I shot them, it would be right? Mr. Stroebel said it would be right . . ."

Ah well, fellow photographers, such is life with the up and coming Photo Tech freshmen.

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Most people call him a hick because there's no place to put his shoulder's.

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Edgar Moore

Through the portals of "Ye Olde RIT '42" come the familiar sounds of clattering dishes and banging trays. The serenity has been broken by none other than Edgar (Billie) Moore, a senior Photo Technician and resident of Wesleyville (suburb of Erie), Pa. Eddie at one time worked as an apprentice photographer at Schaub-Nelson Studio in Erie, but decided that the only right way to learn photography was to go to a technical school. This Photo Tech major in color with a minor in portraiture. Ed's ambition is to own his own color studio, but at present he is looking for a position in color photography.

Ed likes to spend his time out doors looking for new and interesting material for pictures. Steaks and French Fried potatoes are his main weakness when it comes to food and the New York Yankees are his favorite team. The fact that he likes to dance readily attests for his presence at almost every school dance this year.

The Erie "shutter-bug" deliques stuffs suitors and neck ties, human parasites and models that tell a photographer how to take their picture.

As president of Phi Sigma Phi, Ed was instrumental in making "The Snow Ball" a success. When asked what he thought about the George H. Clark Building, Ed replied "The only thing I would like is an elevator so that I wouldn't have to walk six flights for a smoke."

Ether Olan

Meet, tiny, attractive Ether Olan an Interior Decoration senior. Ether came to RIT from a small farm near Penn Yan after graduating from Penn Yan Academy in 1943.

From way back Ether wanted to study Interior Decoration, so when awarded a scholarship to Keuka College for outstanding grades in high school, she refused the scholarship to attend RIT because Keuka didn't offer the right courses.

During her freshman year she worked for her room and board, but she did find time to attend

Glee Club. She likes to sing, but prefers to sing alone.

In her junior year she lived at the Livingston Park dorm. Very interested in dramatics, she took the part of the boy, Holger, in the Christmas play produced by the Art League last year.



This year she has worked on the committee for the "Sweater Dance," and has been vice-president of the Sigma Kappa Delta Sorority. Since February she and another senior have taught a course in Interior Decoration at Irondequoit High night school.

Ether likes farm life, and spends most of her summers working on a truck farm—picking, sorting and packing vegetables. Perhaps it's the good country air, and the vegetables that don't get packed that give her that beautiful complexion. Take notice, girls.

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C. B. C. News

Don Hilla

A number of people have wondered throughout the year what some of those odd looking posters were that had C.B.C. plastered all over the front of them. Just to clarify the situation a bit and to enlighten the peasants I will give you an insight on what the College and Business Club actually does.

First of all, we are a non-denominational group, even though we meet in the church across the street and have Mr. Cayley holding the whip over us. We care not whether we be Catholic, Jew or Baptist. Secondly, we do things everyone else does. We eat, sing, talk on various topics and go on penics. We try to help our fellow men and promote a feeling of fellowship. Recently we have mailed packages of food and clothing to various organizations in Europe.

Since the grass season is here and all is green and SUNNY, we have taken to the foothills that surround Rochester. Our Sunday Park Parties have been a great success and the fun we have had was only dampened by the number of times it rained, but even then we sat around the fire in the cabin and toasted our footles.

Just recently we made a weekend trip to Letchworth Park. The whole gang roughed it for a night on those hard wood floors, but with the coming of dawn we cheerfully rose and had our breakfast. You should have seen some of the girls! You know how the fellows always wonder how a woman looks when she gets up in the morning? It was a shock to some of 'em! The married men of the crowd soothed the shattered nerves of those who thought they had seen everything and the day moved on pleasantly.

Cooking is one of her accomplishments, but right now, most of it is done with a can opener. She is quite proud to say that she has learned the Charleston. There was even a free demonstration to prove it. (Future admission—\$25.)

Her roommates add that she is always ready to help other people and that she likes raw onions.

As a parting shot, Esther would like to go on record as saying that anyone who thinks art students don't have homework is wrong.

Plans for the future are indolent. A job with a small concern here in Rochester in Interior Decoration would be nice.

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Phi Sigma Phi Round Up Calendar

"Stew"

As the end of another school year draws near we at RIT can stop and realize that soon this year will be a memory. We shall remember the books, the exams, the labs and the lectures. But it is the social life that provides the most pleasant memories. We of Phi Sigma Phi, feel that we did our level best along with the other social clubs to provide our members with the rich fellowship which is so necessary to school life.

Perhaps the crowning event for us was the dinner and dance at the Midvale Country club. However, our social calendar was full throughout the year and ended with a stag party weekend which played May the 2nd. Heri Calk played host at his parents cottage on Silver Lake. Several members attended and made the most of two days of freedom. The lake felt somewhat uninviting and the fishing proved discouraging. The one exception, Vern Collier, caught a specimen but he has suggested to explain to us how he hooked it. But the cottage was cozy and even the "unfortunate" who slipped on the floor kept warm.

Some of the members dropped in on their sister sorority at Letchworth Park during the time to see that the girls were properly entertained. The DO's did their best to rehabilitate the wounded miscreants to civilized living.

The newly stated officers were duly sworn in on May 1st and immediately assumed their respective offices. Robert Kohler, a senior in the electrical department next year, became the new president. Andrew Thompson, an Electrical Junior, is the new Vice President. Dick Ripley, an Electrical senior, assumes the responsibility of Treasurer. Finally, Bob Allen, Retaining senior is the secretary and Stuart Chapman, Electrical Junior, is the social secretary.

P&P Seniors Give Low-Down On Future Jobs

Now that the end of the school year is in sight, the Seniors of P&P are discussing what course they will take in this world of ours when they bid farewell to RIT.

There will be four seniors entering the newspaper field. Cathrine and Harry Chrisman, after completion of their studies here, expect to attend Denver University and then hope to work on a small newspaper. William Hager will report for a position on the staff of the Lock Haven, Pa. Express this summer. Donald B. Smith, who served as editor of the Sprit this year will continue his studies in Journalism at Columbia University.

Those interested in operating small job printing shops are: Edward J. Laubentien, Robert P. Moore, Bernard J. O'Neill and Robert G. Moran expect to enter the lithographic field in Barton.

John H. Craft, Edward C. Howden, Al Keller and William Leadbetter will be working in the printing industry as linotype machine operators and machinists.

Other fields in the printing industry that will be filled by the seniors are: Production Management, Alexander S. Lawson, Robert A. Siapinski and Alfred J. Kochmanski; advertising, Gordon Fagan who is now working at Sibley's; book production, Alexander S. Lawson, typographic design; Carolyn Ekstrom and Robert W. Martin; salesmen, Daniel Letendre and Paul S. Warren; pressman, Manfred Remmel; printer, Robert Daglin.

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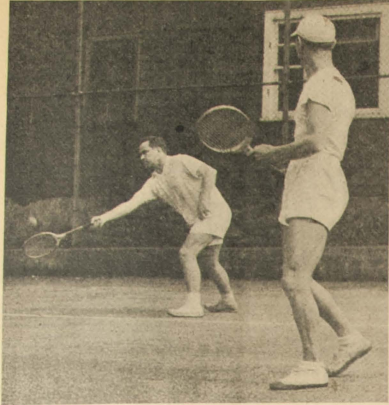
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Varsity Tennis vs Faculty



RIT's varsity tennis team engaged the Faculty in a doubles series May 23 at 4 p.m. The matches were held at the South Flinchbaugh street courts. Members of the Faculty team were Ellingson, Toporcer, Davis, Van Pueresen, Swanto, and Titus. This six-man team defeated the varsity squad by winning the number one and number three titles in straight sets. Crawford and Ahrens of the Var-

sity team were victors of their match with Davis and Van Pueresen. Results of the matches were: Ellingson and Toporcer, Faculty, defeated Keyser and Felder, Varsity, 6-1, 6-2. Crawford and Ahrens, Varsity, over Davis and VanPueresen, Faculty, 6-3, 8-6. In the final match Swanto and Titus, Faculty, over Norton and Levsomon, Varsity, 6-1, 6-1.

"BATTER UP"

The Mechanical department's softball team proved that they still are the strongest team in the tournament. In their only game last week, they defeated the Electrical department 12-3. In seven innings played the Mechanics were able to get eight hits. In the second inning they were able to bunch four hits to score five of their twelve runs, and during the fourth inning, two walks and three more runs were tallied. Gundell in the fifth inning slammed a long home run. Due to erratic fielding on the part of the Electrical department, three more runs were scored without the Mechanics getting a hit. The Electricians were able to score three runs on three hits. Six of the men were struck out by Sullivan. To date, Sullivan is lead-

ing in victories with three wins and no defeats. Lineups were as follows:

Mechanical II
Gundell, c
Whalen, 2b
Sorensen, ss
Belknap, 1b
Peakas, 2b
Cummings, 1f
Upp, cf
Hartman, rf
Sullivan, p

Electrical II
Kiedell, 1f
Lawson, 2b
Lindstrom, 3b
Derochie, 1b
Branson, c
Buttner, c
Tichewey, rf
Ebert, p
Bridley, 2b

In the other contest of the week the Art School was victor over the Chemists 10-7. Art School totaled ten hits for five innings of play. Simonelli, who toiled for the Art department allowed four hits and seven runs and struck out six men.

Art School
Gore, ss
Bartelds, 1b
Anderson, 2b
Parker, 1f
Simonelli, p
Agnello, c
Norman, cf
Servatus, 2b

Chemists
Mattern, rf
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