



Evening Division Announces

Defense Worker Course Scheduled for Summer

A 10-week defense training program will be operated by the Evening and Extension Division of the Rochester Institute of Technology this summer because of the pressure for trained defense workers brought about by the war in Korea. The courses scheduled for three

nights a week, will begin May 14, and will include training in inspection, instrument making and experimental work, machine shop, precision measurements, shop mathematics, tool and die making and management.

At present there are approximately 500 enrolled in defense courses at the Institute. This summer session will mark the first time in three years that the Institute has run a summer session in the Evening and Extension Division.

During the last war over 12,000 workers were trained in the defense training program at RIT.

Registration for the summer session will begin on May 7, and will be open for one week. Registration in this course will be the last opportunity to take advantage of the GI Bill for training at the Institute.

The deadline for enrolling under the Bill is July 25, 1951. Those enrolling in May will be eligible for further training under the GI Bill since the law reads that a veteran must be enrolled by July 25.

Baseball Season Opens April 26 With Genesee

The RIT baseball season opens April 26, when the Genesee Junior College team travels to Rochester for the opening game. Coach Ray Vosburgh reports that the team will play a 12-game schedule, though he is still waiting for confirmation of two dates.

Twenty-three candidates reported to the gym last week for the first meeting of the team. The first outdoor practice will begin as soon as good weather comes and the ground is dry enough. Practice sessions and all home games will be played at the diamond in Genesee Valley Park.

On the schedule this year are home-and-home games with Genesee Junior College, the School of Commerce, Roberts Wesleyan College, Brockport State Teachers College freshmen, Genesee State Teachers College and Sampson Air Force Base.



Under the direction of C. A. Savage extreme right, and Frank Harris, left, J. J. Bauer, C. R. Libman, Major H. R. Oakley, G. O. Neubert, M. A. Townsley (PT '37) observe laboratory layout. Visitors were from Eglin Field Air Force Base, Fla.

1950 P&P Alumni Group Plans For May 12 Meeting at Seneca

Plans to send out additional information in promotion of a consolidated Publishers' and Printers' Association were made by alumni of the Department of Publishing and Printing at a representative meeting March 7.

Attending the meeting were Edward Brabant, Francis J. Vendetti, John Speranza, Sam Costa, Joseph Pagliaro, Joseph Johnson, Richard Eichorn, and Norton Carson. The Class of 1951 was represented by Bennett Shaffer.

Following the decision to send additional information, the group has mailed letters to all alumni, enclosing Hotel Seneca reservation cards and a small information folder. The letter also related to a small sum to be laid aside for a private party and meeting on Friday night, May 11, at the Hotel Seneca.

Two weeks before the banquet, alumni will receive also an 8-page banquet bulletin covering all of the general news of the meetings along with information on the banquet.

Other points discussed at the general meeting March 7 included: (1) the remaining printing to be done for the association, (2) the report given on the PAA meeting held the previous week, (3) the formulation of plans for the party and meeting, (4) the preparations for the PAA meeting scheduled in

May, and (5) the need for filing cabinets and the banking of the small amount of cash now held.

The group will meet again on April 19 in the RIT cafeteria. A business luncheon is being arranged in cooperation with Miss Bertha Thurber for 6:15 p.m. This will be the last meeting before the general get-together in May.

Although work for organizing the Publishers' and Printers' Alumni Association is being handled largely by the Class of 1950 alumni, plans call for a representative organization containing all of the former members of the Department of Publishing and Printing.

Members of the 1951 class also have been instrumental in giving help to the group necessary for promotional purposes.

David Milbauer, Manson Caldwell, James Moberg, and Bennett Shaffer of the Class of 1951 have been acting as liaison group for the organizational activities.

Aviation Cadets Must Sign in AF

Regular Enlistment Now a Requirement

All U. S. Air Force aviation cadets will be required to enlist in the U. S. Air Force before they can be assigned to cadet training, according to an announcement recently received from the U. S. Air Force.

In the past it has been possible to obtain assignment as an aviation cadet directly from civilian life and in case of a "washout" to return to civilian life. This will no longer be possible under the new policy.

Four-Year Enlistment

The change requires enlistment for a four-year period in the Air Force and will mean that if cadets are eliminated for academic reasons or for flying deficiency, before they complete their training, they will become regular Air Force enlisted men at the same grade held at the time of appointment to cadet status.

No longer will cadets be given the opportunity to accept a discharge from the service to return to civilian life. This will mean that all air cadets will be on the same basis. In the past, cadets selected from airmen ranks were returned to their former duty assignments if they washed out.

Enlist as Privates

All enlistments will be made in the grade of private unless an individual has acquired specialist skills qualifying him for enlistment in a higher grade.

This policy, according to the announcement, will mean little to cadets who complete pilot or navigator training. These commissioned officers must serve a minimum of three years in the commissioned status.

Any cadets eliminated from pilot training are encouraged to apply for other specialist training for air or ground crews. There are many specialties in the Air Force for technically trained men.

Eglin AF Group Visits PT Labs

Six Air Force officers from Eglin Field, Fla., on a round-the-country junket recently visited the Photographic Technology Department to pick up ideas for construction and layout of a photographic technology laboratory for the Air Force.

Among the visitors who spent the morning at the Institute was Captain Martin Townsley, a 1938 Photo Tech alumnus. Another Rochesterian with the group was Major Harry R. Oakley who piloted the Air Force B-17 into Rochester.

The group spent two days in Rochester visiting the Eastman Kodak Company and the Institute. The Rochester visit is reported to be one of four which the group will make on the tour.

Alumni Drive Hits 20% Mark

Twenty per cent of the 1951 RIT Development Fund Drive has been achieved according to the latest report of Burt Stratton, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

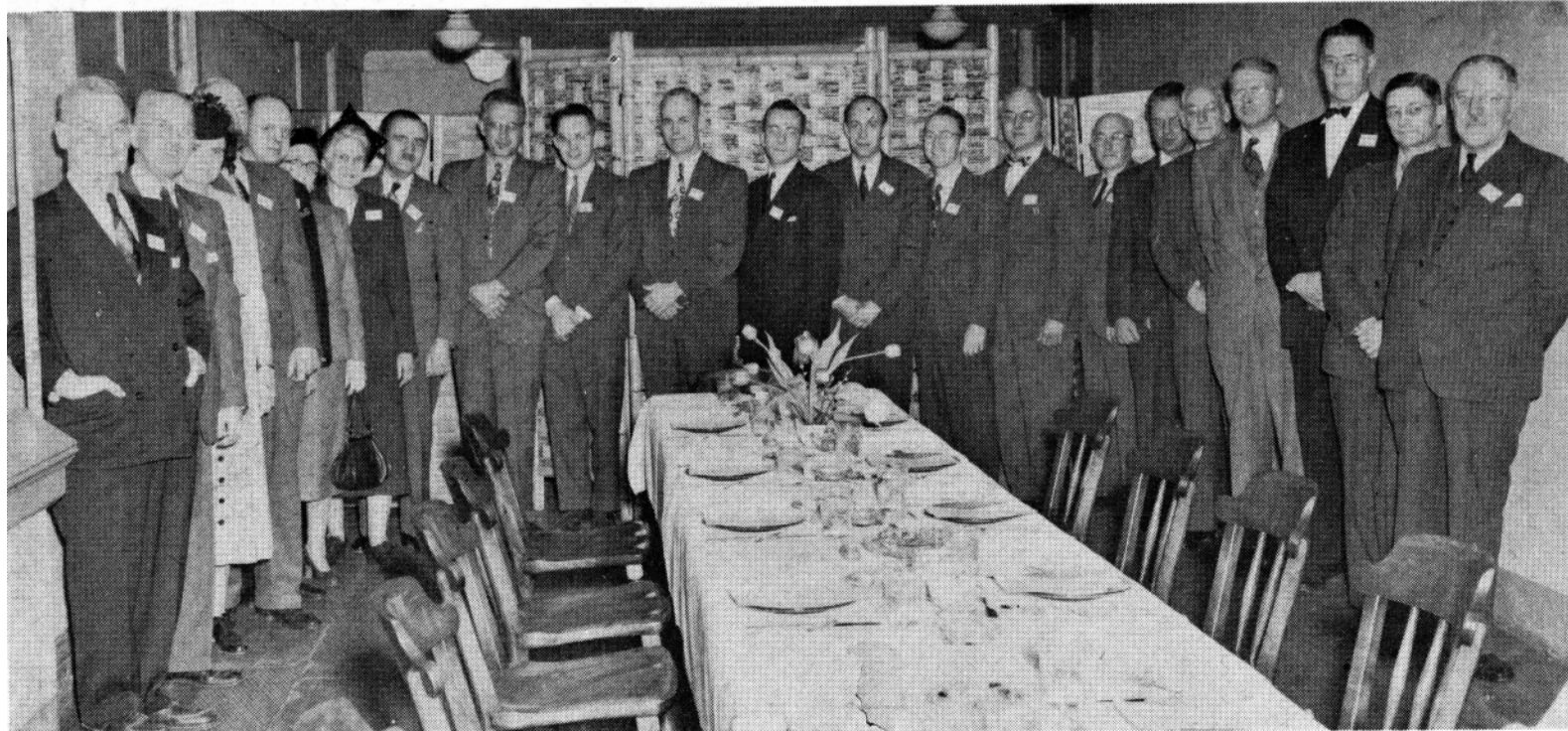
Pledges to date total \$1,669. The quota set for the drive which ends April 16, 1951, is \$8,500.

Myron DeHollander, President of the Alumni Association explained that the Development Fund helps the Institute in many ways, Scholarships for outstanding high school graduates, student loans and the cost of operating the Alumni Association, including the publication of the RIT Reporter. Funds are appropriated for student mixers, magazine subscriptions for the student lounges and for other expenses which will promote student-alumni relationship.

Chrysler, Dodge Purchase Fords

Ronald Dodge (Meth '29) and Leo Chrysler (Elec '29) are fond of telling this anecdote about themselves. Each interested in buying a new Ford, they visited a local dealer.

After discussing the merits of the floor models, they finally introduced themselves. Ron said to the salesman, "This is Mr. Chrysler and I am Mr. Dodge." They say that it took at least a half hour of explanation to convince the salesman that they were not practical jokers, but were seriously interested buyers. Oh yes, they each did buy a Ford.



Guests at a recent Chemistry Department meeting and dinner were the above pictured high school chemistry teachers. The dinner, held in the Institute catering room, preceded a meeting and a tour of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Ralph Van Peurse explained that the purpose of the meeting was for setting up chemistry clubs, a joint venture of the Institute and

high schools, and to acquaint high school teachers with the facilities and work here at RIT.

Dr. Van Peurse (eighth from the left) acted as host, along with Instructors (l to r) Raymond M. Biehler, Edwin O. Hennick, Homer C. Imes, Robert Paine, Herbert E. Ulrich, and James Wilson.

**A SALUTE
To Franklin High School
See Pages 3, 4, 5**

A little from everyone



HELPS

A Little From Everyone Helps

"A Little From Each Makes a Lot," is the slogan of the 1951 RIT alumni-sponsored Development Fund. Alumni often feel that their contributions won't make much difference one way or the other, but it is the small contributions in quantity that put any drive of this kind over the top.

Several large donations to the drive always help tremendously toward achieving the goal, but it is the dollar to ten dollar gifts of the large group of alumni which spell the difference between success and failure.

It's like the story of a group of Scotchmen who decided to have a picnic. Each man was told to bring a flask of brandy which would be poured into a cask. One of the men decided that no one would know the difference if he poured water into the cask for his donation.

After everyone had arrived and poured his donation into the cask, the chairman of the picnic announced that drinks were open to everyone. When the picnickers tasted the drink they discovered it was all water. Everyone, it seems, had had the same idea.

By piling up dollars and dollars, alumni and friends are making sure their cask will be filled with scholarship money. Every alumnus is urged to give. If you have not mailed your gift, use the pledge form on this page.

Invitation to a Festive Weekend

We have often heard about the triple threat football player who runs, kicks and passes as though he were born with a pigskin in his hands. Well, triple threats are not the exclusive possession of the football world.

On April 13, 14, and 15, the Student Council of RIT will present a triple threat for the students, alumni and friends of the Institute in the form of the annual Spring Weekend.

Having gained invaluable experience as a result of past Weekends, the 1951 committee has promised a three-day affair that will be well remembered for years to come.

A "Worlds Fair" theme is set for the Friday night, with each school activity sponsoring a booth along the "Eastman Fairway." The alumni have once more generously agreed to help, and will present as their attraction, three radios to students holding lucky numbers.

Saturday night will of course be dance night, at the Knights of Columbus hall, and will be followed on Sunday by "Guest Day."

The Student Council is confident that this year, as in the past, the alumni will avail themselves of the opportunity to join Tech in its biggest celebration, and make this year's "Home Coming" second to none.

1951 RIT ALUMNI DEVELOPMENT FUND

I enclose my gift of dollars
-or-
Here is my pledge of \$ payable

Make checks payable to the RIT Development Fund, Contributions constitute a proper deduction on your federal income tax return.

Signed Credit to
Class Course

Address

HENRY DYMENT

EVENING SCHOOL CHATTER

William Toporcer, assistant to the director of evening school, continues to answer the many perplexing questions that veterans training under the G I Bill have. Mr. Toporcer is the right man with the right answers when it comes to V A regulations.

Educators throughout the country talk about declining enrollments, but it doesn't seem to affect our evening school. Present enrollment exceeds by nearly 800 the first semester's of 4,200.

For those who don't know.—Burton E. Stratton is Director of the Institute Evening School and Alfred L. Davis is Associate Director.

The A, B, C, D, F, system of grading is used, with a minimum passing grade of D. Permanent records are kept by the Institute of all classroom and laboratory work. Final records and class standings may be obtained by any student upon application to the director.

The Eastman and Clark lounges are two favorite spots that evening school students frequent during the smoke period. Many come before class and finish their homework or read a few chapters before the period begins.

Mrs. Forbes continues to be on duty every evening in the main office.

Evening School department counselors are : Sherman B. Hagberg, Machine Shop; Clifford M. Ulp, Applied Art; William A. Clark, Architecture and Building; James Wilson, Jr., Chemistry; Clarence E. Tuites, Electricity; Viola M. Wilson, Foods; Vernon R. Titus, Management; Harold J. Brodie, Associate, Engineering Drawing and Design; Cyril Donaldson, Mechanical; George LeCain, Associate, Related Mechanical Courses; Charles A. Savage, Photography; Alexander S. Lawson, Publishing and Printing; and Harry C. Drost, Retailing.

Books and supplies are available in the Eastman Building book store.

Upon request, the Institute will organize instruction and classes to meet a worthwhile need not covered by regular courses. However, no class will be conducted unless the minimum number of students register for it, even though the subject may be required in a full diploma program.

Many graduates of full time and cooperative day courses are enrolled in various evening school programs.

Vernon R. Titus is handling the Associate in Applied Science degree program for the alumni members who wish to complete additional credits and become eligible for the AAS.

During World War II RIT was operating on a 24-hour-a-day basis for a period of three years. The Institute stands ready to do it again. In fact, some night courses are already underway in regard to defense work. The facilities are certainly here for such emergency programs.

Socially Speaking

By MARIAN BEHR

Budgets being the limited, inflexible things they are, the Carnegie Committee for 1950-51 found itself faced, at the beginning of the year, with the problem of spending 90 dollars in the wisest possible way.

They had two alternatives: (1) to invest in a long-playing attachment, which has been requested by the students for almost two years, or (2) to buy additional records of the 78 R. P. M. type, which would be immediately usable on the present machine. There are, of course, advantages to either plan.

No. 1, while consuming most of the budget allowance, would, in the long run, be the more economical, since all future record purchases would be of the long-playing type, which give far better reproduction and save a great deal of space in the record cabinets. No. 2 would enable the committee to add to the present collection several albums and single records long desired and requested.

After deliberation, it was decided to follow plan No. 1. One member of the committee offered his services as installation and repair man, thus saving the cost of professional service. In spite of this saving we don't need to tell you that there is very little, if any, money left for the purchase of new records.

So—here's the gimmick. Some members of the student body have contributed records and albums for which we are extremely grateful. It suddenly occurred to us that some of the alumni might want to do the same. We would sincerely appreciate any new, classical records, especially those of the long playing type.

If anyone is interested please contact me in Clark Union; I shall be glad to give you a list of records for which there is the greatest demand. This will avoid duplication of contributions and assure us of filling the gaps in the present collection.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA DOES IT AGAIN

Coming up on the social calendar for March 30 is the "Slim-Waist Wiggle." How's that for a come-on? The admission fee will be 1 1/2 cents per inch of waist measurement,—AND—a prize will be given for the smallest waistline. Canned music will be provided by Bill Race, so—Race right down. And I hope that last remark won't drive you away.

Production Data On RIT Reporter

The production of this issue of the RIT REPORTER has been accomplished under the direction of the Department of Publishing and Printing. Composition was accomplished utilizing Linotype and Intertype equipment, Ludlow, Monotype, and foundry type. The paper was printed on the ATF webendorfer periodical press (offset).

The eight-page issue was run off at the rate of 12,500 impressions per hour. Conventional process linseed ink has been used on St. Regis white standard 40-lb. paper. Plates used were surface zinc—Pitman U. V. albumen.

Around the Institute WITH AL BOOTH

WELCOME BACK

Jim and Sally Wilson returned from Chicago last week. They have been out there since early last fall while Jim has been completing his residence and hours towards a doctorate. He reports that Chicago has been cold and windy and they're happy to be back in Rochester.

GOOD READING

"RIT in Print," an annotated bibliography of articles by the Institute faculty members and about the Institute program has just come off the press of the Publishing and Printing Department. It contains a list of 183 articles and books written by faculty members and is a wonderful source of Institute information.

HOUSE BUSINESS

Anyone having difficulty finding a house or apartment will find it worth while looking into a group of prefabs being put up out in Webster. Several of the senior members of the Institute faculty and staff recommend them. Bill. Cutler and this writer have bought out there and two others are seriously looking into it. Incidentally, our lawyer in the transaction is Al Gilbert, son of Edna Gilbert, and a nice guy to do business with.

LONG WINTER EVENINGS

Larry and Agnes Lipsett heaved the proverbial sigh of relief recently upon completion of Larry's doctoral dissertation. It represents many long nights of dictation and typing at the Lipsett home; Larry's dictation and Agnes's typing. Congratulations to you both.

By MARION STEINMANN

The Mudlark was a dirty little slum urchin but he was red with an ambition to see Queen Victoria, 'the Mother of England.' Due to a series of accidents he actually saw the queen one night when she was entertaining Disraeli, and later he and Brown, the Queen's bodyguard, were found in the throne room. That incident set off a train of events . . . which finally brought the Queen out of her retirement. During the course of the novel almost the whole of Disraeli's life is presented.

This short description of the historical novel, *The Mudlark*, a first novel by the American author, Theodore Bonnet, hardly expresses adequately the charm and color of the story. Some reviewers have expressed their opinions as "Delightful reading"; "Spirited and unusual"; "Skillful writing" and so on. Certainly Hollywood was quick to get the film rights and the movie is reported to be excellent entertainment. Our library has only just added the book, on popular demand.

Here are some new titles added recently :

Art and Interior Decoration

History of Modern Painting, in 3 volumes by Maurice Reynal; Truman, Nevil: *Historic Furnishing; The Technique of Fashion Layout*, by Barney Abrahams; *The 29th Annual of Advertising Art; Field Guide to Early American Furniture*, by Thomas Ormsbee.

Photography

My Camera in the National Parks, by Ansel Adams; *Photogenic Annapolis*, by Chas. Emery; *Grand Canyon*, by Joyce and Josef Muensh.

Rochester Institute of Technology 65 Plymouth Avenue So. Rochester 8, N. Y.

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Machine composition by students of the Department of Publishing and Printing.

Editorial items should be sent in care of Alexander Booth, Public Relations office.

Advertising rates may be obtained by writing to the Advertising Manager at the address listed above.



"Brad" Bradmyer acts as host for the Cafe Adagio, Phi Gamma Dectol and Alpha Psi's annual Parisian dance. Pictured are Lenny Pimental (PT 1950) and Joanne Drisenroth.

Reviewing the Student Scene

Activities throughout the Institute continue to play a major part of student life at RIT. New clubs are formed, old organizations continue to grow stronger and the full-time students never cease to think up some unusual dance.

Bernard Jardas is the new Publisher of SPRIT and Nelson Hodgkins is the Editor-in-Chief; Business Manager, Joseph McKenna; Mechanical Superintendent, Arthur Kuchta. Ann Graves takes over as Women's Editor and Pete Repp will hold down the City Editor's responsibilities.

Clubs and organizations which have already drawn lots for the location of their booths at the World's Fair, to be held during Spring Weekend, are the Newman Club, Delta Omicron, the Camera Club, Chartreuse and Purple, the Riding Club, Phi Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Dectol, the College Business Club, Sigma Kappa Delta, Phi Upsilon Phi, Sprit, the Rifle Club, the Ski Club, the Crafts Club and the Alumni Association.

Dick Santuci recently resigned as president of Gamma Phi fraternity in order to devote more time to his duties as Student Council president and school studies. Bert Currid, vice-president, will take over until new elections can be held.

A pep rally was held at noon, March 9, for Tech's wrestling team which competed in the "Four I" wrestling championship tourney at Cleveland. "Four I" stands for Intercollegiate, Interstate, Inter-scholastic and Invitational Tournament. Winners competed in National Tournament held on following weekend.

Ken Wood, editor of Techmila, believes the yearbook will go to the printer around April 15 and should be ready for distribution sometime in May.

The Ski Club has held several outings this winter and if weather proves favorable, they will try one more event before spring. Harry Lamon, Photo Tech, chairman of the club and Carolyn Auyer, Foods, is co-chairman. William Toporcer acts as advisor to this group.

Weird names continue to haunt dances this year. Underworld Ball and Humpty Dumpty Dance are an example of what students have become used to at the Institute.

John Simpson is president of the Art Students' League and Ruth Farley holds the vice-presidency; Betty Wright, secretary; and Joachim Miller, treasurer. Milton Bond is the advisor.

Franklin Alumni Considered Credit To School's High Scholastic Rating

Nearly 21 years ago, when Charlotte became a part of the city of Rochester, the principal of the Charlotte High School, R. L. Butterfield, was selected to take over and organize a new city high school.

Mr. Butterfield's organizational ability is evident today in Rochester's Franklin High. Educators in the Monroe County area were proud of the work Mr. Butterfield did, and traditions which were founded at that time have become securely entrenched in the philosophy of the school.

Sabin New Principal

When Mr. Butterfield retired several years ago, his post was capably filled by Willard A. Sabin, who today directs the city's high school with the largest enrollment. Mr. Sabin had been vice-principal, and when he took over his duties as head of the school, Raymond Francis, former boys' advisor assumed the duties of the vice-principal.

Franklin High is justly proud of the number of people from that institution who continue with their education. The positions held by institute graduates who were alumni of Franklin High tell the story of the high calibre of these men and women.

Alumni Listed

For example, Charles E. Rowley (Chem '40), Roy Brockman (Chem '41), and Lee H. Kaminiske (Chem '41), are now chemists at the Eastman Kodak Company.

Also with the Eastman Kodak Company are: Peter F. Derso (Elec '38), foreman of the Repair Division in the main office; Ralph J. Amdursky (PT '36), Photographic Illustration Division; Bernard R. Rumbutis (Mech '35) senior design engineer at the Camera Works; Willard L. Zinke (Mech



Former graduates of Franklin High School in Rochester now attending RIT Joan Mayer, Marianne Schlagenhauf, and George Herschell pictured in one of their classes.

'35) project assistant, design engineer at Navy Ordnance Division of the Camera Works; William H. Leckinger (Mech '37), instrument maker in the engineering shop of the Camera Works; and Mary J. Ducat, (FA '40) manager of the Service Dining Room at Kodak Park.

Other Alumni

With Graflex, Inc. are Michael Goy (Mech '38), superintendent of metals, and Oliver E. Kasiske (Mech '41), personnel assistant. With General Railway Signal Company is Harvey H. Gesell (Elec '41), circuit designer; and with Gleason Works is Donald L. Whitmore (Mech '39) an assistant foreman. Daniel Verna (Mech '38) is with Rochester Products, Inc., and Eugene A. Hend (Mech '43) is an expediter in the Production

Control Department of Bausch and Lomb.

Two graduates have become interested in aviation; Lionel Alderman (PT '42) is now a captain in the USAF, and Joseph P. Navik (Mech '41) is an instructor in aviation.

Dorothy Kingsley (now married, formerly FA '36) was assistant dietician for many years at the Monroe County Hospital; and Frederick Druseikis (Mech '40) is now a tool designer at Stromberg Carlson Company.

Foods Department

Another former Foods Department graduate and alumna of Franklin High, Gertrude J. Herman (now married, FA '40) took her BS degree at Columbia Teachers College and was nutritionist in the

(Continued on page 8)



Open House

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Rochester Institute of Technology

Saturday, May 12, 1951

1:00 to 4:30 P.M.

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New Actors Play Old Roles at Franklin High School

By SEYMOUR BECKER

A day at Franklin is different from a day at any other Rochester high school only in the following respects: there are greater distances to cover between classes, more students thronging the corridors at passing time, and longer lines in the cafeteria. All this may be attributed to the fact that Franklin is Rochester's biggest high school, with an enrollment of more than 2,000.

Ever since Ben Franklin first opened his doors back in 1930, he has been watching from his perch in the main corridor the steady flow of annual events that go to fill out a year of busy activity in his halls. This being an average year, in spite of the international crisis, he has witnessed the usual roles being played by new actors.

Last fall saw a round of initiation ceremonies held by the Latin, German, French, Spanish, Italian, and Commercial Honor Societies and the Craft Guild to recognize superior achievement in their respective fields. Two new attractions were added to the Franklin scene: a Varsity Club for students interested in boosting school spirit at athletic events, and a Riding Club for equine-minded Franklinites. December 8 was the date for the Senior Play, a mystery entitled "The Night of January 16." After surpassing their quota in the Memorial Scholarship Drive, Franklinites dug down deep into their pockets to put over their Christmas Fund Collection, which went to purchase percussion instruments for the blind children of Rochester.

The student government elections in January were a time of great excitement as candidates distributed election bids, provided entertainment in the assembly, tried to swing the eighth and ninth grades, and formed political parties.

The victors are Phil Keys, president; Dick Lang, vice-president; and Connie Milano, secretary. They will preside over

meetings of the Junto and Executive Council until June, when next fall's officers will be elected. On January 27 the Last Will and Testament was read at the annual Senior Banquet.

The next big event of the year will be the United Nations Forum in mid-April. Over 40 schools in western New York will send delegates to this conference, held each spring by the Social Science Forum.

Dungarees and white shirts will be the order of the day for all juniors on Friday April 13, Junior Day. The Class of 1957 climax the year on May 18 with the Junior Prom; the seniors will hold their prom on May 25. In late May Franklin Day will draw many students back for an evening of films, drama, dancing, and sporting attractions.

The perennial constant at Franklin is the monthly student newspaper, the *Courant*, which serves as an outlet for the school's journalistic, literary, artistic, and photographic talents. The other student publication is the senior annual, the *Key*, the 1951 edition of which will be out later in the spring.

This June, Franklin High comes of age by completing its twenty-first year. If the experience of past generations is any indication, future Franklinites can expect five years of busy but interesting activity in Franklin's corridors.

Photos by

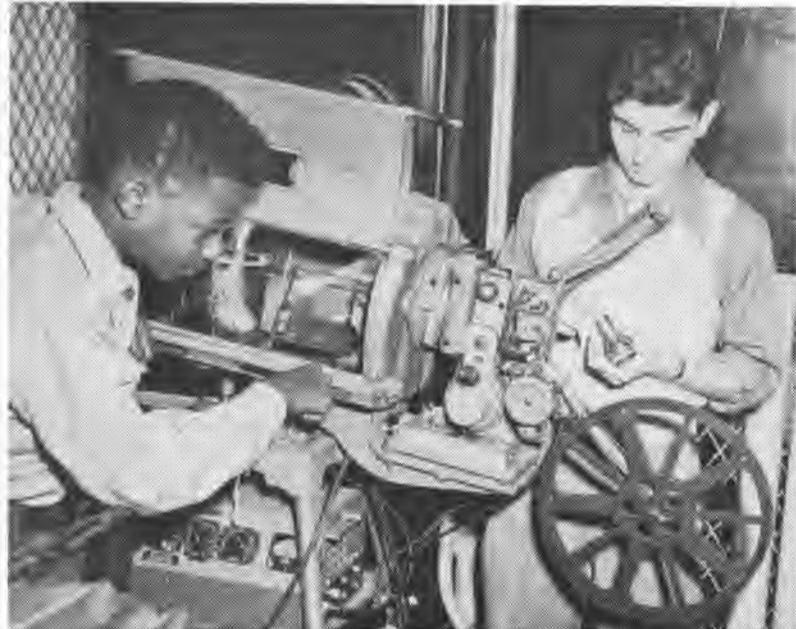
BECKER and SCATENA



Franklin's huge assembly hall provides an excellent place not only for entertainment, but for student political rallies, pictured above.



Student-operated cafeterias offer a gathering place for groups like the Muffi, pictured in the foreground.



Norman Brown and Bob Balkin busy themselves putting into practice instruction received in motion picture camera maintenance.



Franklin's transportation shop offers students Ray Domina, John Meier, Frank DiBaudo, Joe Cirincione and Rocco Palazzo an opportunity to do work on their own cars utilizing the school's modern equipment.



Richard Wallace, complete with senior beanie and check trousers, "runs school" over public address system. System permits two way communication between rooms in the building.



Swimming is part of all the gym classes held at Franklin. The old swimming hole that was so popular in their father's day, doesn't hold any attraction for these students.



Franklin's wonderful school spirit is exemplified as principal W. A. Sabin and student president Jim Galloway lead the student body of 2,200 in the Alma Mater.



Ethyl Segelin, Elaine Miller, Si Becker, Mort Kolko, Don Grossfield and Roland Simons combine their talents to make THE COURANT a top high school newspaper.



A student-managed cafeteria is one of Franklin's thriving enterprises. Here students receive practical experience in organization and food management.



Students of Franklin are being well prepared to live in an age of aviation. Here, John Arena, in trainer, practices a radio navigation problem as Dick Antinarelli "talks" him down in the link trainer lab.

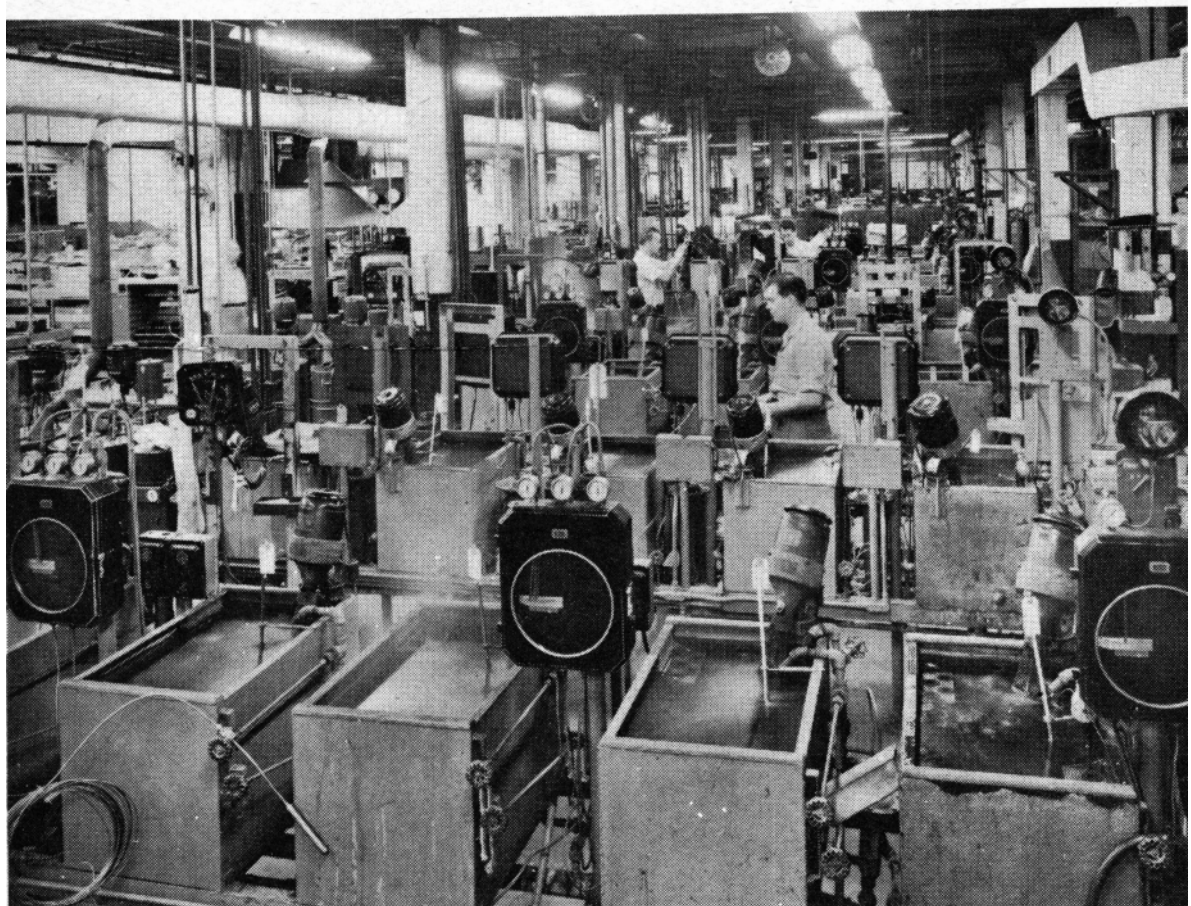


Mr. Emil Maurer, instructor, discusses a statue with Harry DeVoe as Peter Trezza and Moses Cooper work on projects in the advanced art class.

Taylor Marks Century of Service



The present Taylor Instrument Companies' plant in Rochester is shown above. The white line represents the area of the original plant built in 1905. Instruments in themselves are not very large, yet it takes 400,000 square feet of floor space in which to perform all of the many steps necessary to produce the finished product.



Industrial instruments are calibrated in these water baths whose temperature is carefully controlled and recorded on certified thermometers of great accuracy. Other calibrating media include ice, oil, and molton salts.

Prominent in Field

A century ago a young man of 19 traveled to Rochester, New York from Stoddard, New Hampshire and opened a business. With a partner and a capital of \$919, of which \$600 was for "knowledge of the business," he began operations.

The company has since become a multi-million dollar corporation, manufacturing some 8,000 variations of its basic products and distributing them all over the world. This year is the 100th birthday of the Taylor Instrument Companies of Rochester.

Rochester Institute of Technology joins with the rest of Rochester citizens in saluting Taylor Instrument Companies on its first century of progress and prosperity.

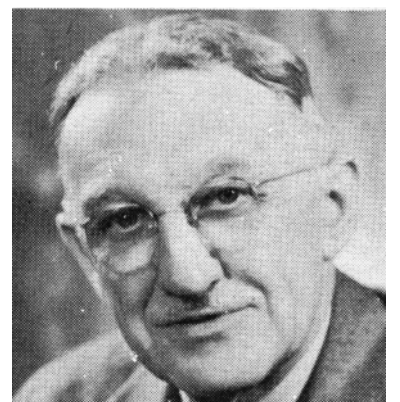
The tiny thermometer company of 1851 is now the largest instrument company of its kind in the world. Although instruments for consumer use comprise the oldest part of the present Taylor line, by far the largest is the industrial instrument division, which began in 1896 with the acquisition of the firm making mercury-in-glass industrial thermometers for use on such batch processes as brewing, varnish making and printing ink.

In 1905, the first controllers were added to the industrial line,

its hand operated valves could be installed.

Quantity, uniformity and manufacturing costs would also revert to the standards of a quarter of a century ago, and many products could not be made at all.

Ever since it made a contract with the U. S. Navy just prior to the Spanish-American War, Taylor has been contributing significantly to the defense of the nation. During World War II such vital processes as synthetic



P. RICHARD JAMESON
Vice-president of Taylor Instrument Companies and member of the Board of Trustees, RIT.

rubber and high octane gasoline couldn't have met production schedules without the kinds of control equipment made by Taylor.

Taylor's record in the design and development of industrial instruments is such that the Company was chosen prime contractor in the development, design and manufacture of all process control instruments for the gaseous diffusion plant of the Atomic Bomb Project at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

RIT is especially proud of the fact that Lewis B. Swift, president of Taylor Instrument Companies since 1938, and P. Richard Jameson, vice-president in charge of factory operations are members of the RIT Board of Trustees. In addition to the great contribution by the two RIT trustees of their energy and time, Taylor Instrument is one of the Rochester Industries which has so generously cooperated in helping RIT operate its cooperative education program.



LEWIS B. SWIFT
President of Taylor Instrument Companies and member of the Board of Trustees, RIT

an event which marked a highly significant turning point in the flowering of continuous industrial processing in this country.

The continuous processing of chemicals, photographic film, textiles, foods, milk, plastics and other synthetics, petroleum, paper, etc. now requires such involved and precise control that to return to hand methods would literally bring the American economy to a standstill until the old-fashioned method of batch processing with

You have a date at RIT

- April 13 • World's Fair at the Eastman Building
- April 14 • "Mississippi Mood" at Knights of Columbus Hall
- April 15 • "Guest Sunday"

Spring Weekend

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR!

An Alumnus' Day



Mr. H. Woodworth, merchandising manager of Edward's Department Store is shown checking correspondence in his office. Mr. Woodworth was graduated in 1929 from the Retailing Department of RIT.



Mr. Woodworth and Mr. William Schneider inspect new merchandise before it goes on the floor.



Photos by Brauer and Ludin

Miss Ann Clancy (Ret. '50), assistant buyer in the women's dress department, discusses the new fashion trend with Mr. Woodworth.

Latest Data on Institute Alumni

CLASS OF 1908

Girard Hale (Art) writes that he is more of a "farmer" than a painter these days. He is located in Santa Barbara, Calif.

CLASS OF 1919

Elmer R. Messner (Art) cartoonist for the Rochester Times Union, has taken a new house at 22 Alpine Drive.

CLASS OF 1928

Martin R. Marriott (Art) is Managing Editor of the Rome Sentinel. He lives at 912 Laurel St., Rome, N.Y.

Alfred R. Payne (Art) is a draftsman with the Giffels & Vallet, Inc. in Dearborn, Michigan.

CLASS OF 1929

Earl Edgar White (Art) is doing industrial design with the Engineering Division of Recordak, Eastman Kodak Company, which position he has held since 1937.

Charles P. Bonfiglio (Mech) is tool and process engineer at the Delco Appliance Division, General Motors Corporation of Rochester.

CLASS OF 1930

C. H. Beiderbecke (Mech) is project engineer in the Development Engineering Department of International Business Machines Corporation at Poughkeepsie, New York.

CLASS OF 1931

Emily Clements Heath, (Mrs. Arthur L.) Art, is mother of two children, one boy and one girl. She devotes two of her evenings each week to the teaching of dressmaking at the Institute.

CLASS OF 1932

Ruth Woodward Plant (Mrs. Edwin T.), Art, is primary teacher in the Francis Wilson School in Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y.

CLASS OF 1933

A newsy letter from **Anne Babuska Ortmeyer** (FA) brings us up to date on her and her family. Her husband, Carl, is on the faculty at the University of Wichita, and Anne has been teaching foods and nutrition and child development in the Home Economics Department. Carl is planning after June to pursue the completion of his doctor's degree in whatever university seems to offer the best opportunities, and Anne is hoping the new location may be favorable to her completing work for her master's. Anne's son must be about ten years old now, though we do not have an exact record at hand. Address: 1338 N. Pershing Ave., Wichita, Kansas.

A recent visitor at RIT was **Lois Terk Copeland** (FA) who got into town for a day's shopping and came around to RIT for luncheon with a group of old friends on the faculty. Lois lives at Clifton Springs, where her husband is pathologist at the "San." They have a lively family of three: Arlene, aged 6, and twin boys, Charles and Thomas, nearly 3 years old.

CLASS OF 1934

A letter received from **H. L. Silloway** (Chem.), President of the Monroe Scientific Service, stated that he thinks the *RIT Reporter* is "a very nice publication." He adds that his RIT schooling has been of great value to him.

A letter from **Anna Leslie** (FA) reports that she is assistant administrative dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital, 211 Pennington Ave, Passaic, N. J. She was previously for over two years, cafeteria supervisor at St. Barnabas Hospital, in Newark.

Have you heard about "Breathless Onions," a new product by **Charles and Agnes (Larsen) Mazzola** (FA)? Their product is attracting wide attention, and Charles was recently a guest on "We the People" program on television. It is hoped that the Mazzolas will soon tell us all about it in an exclusive article for *RIT Reporter*. They are living at Bald Hill, Springwater, N.Y.

Miriam Gurnee McEvoy (Mrs. Joseph G.), Art, tells us that she devotes all of her time to her family. She lives at 14 Larch St., Beacon, N.Y.

Walter E. Davy (Const) completed a course in civil engineering

at the University of Wisconsin. At present he is with the United States Government as chief of Construction Section, Air Materiel Command, Wright Field, Ohio. He is married and has two children.

CLASS OF 1935

William A. Craib (Const.) is with Robert F. Hyland and Sons, Inc., building contractors here in Rochester. He is General Manager.

CLASS OF 1935

Ernest R. V a n Steenburgh (Mech) was married Nov. 25 to Alice Isabelle Van Tassell.

CLASS OF 1936

Beatrice Nelson (FA) is dietitian at the Methodist Home for Children, Williamsville, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1937

Mrs. Georgie C. Hoke and faculty were surprised to see **Ione Mettler Simmons** (FA) walk into the FA office the other day! She hadn't been back to RIT since the Alumni Banquet in 1939. Mrs. Hoke reports that Ione seems so little changed from her student days that it is hard to believe she has a family of four girls: Barbara, 10; Nancy, 8; Joanne, 4; and Suzanne, who will be a year old in June. Believe it or not, Ione's extra-curricular activities involve a slipcover business, which she carries on at home. She has orders on hand now to carry her through May, so if you want to negotiate service, you'll probably have to date her for next fall. Ione's husband, Donald, is a graduate of Cornell Agricultural college, and is connected with New York State Employment Service, in charge of Farm Placement for Chenango County. The Simonses live at New Berlin, N.Y.

News of **Grace Benedict** (FA) was brought by Ione. Grace graduated last June from the Dental Hygienist course at Eastman Dental Dispensary. She is now back home in Sherburne, New York, working as dental nurse with her brother, who is a dentist.

CLASS OF 1939

Pauline Churchill Stevens (FA) writes from Orlando, Fla. that she and Ralph and the children have moved south to get the sunshine cure for Ralph's aftermath from polio. Pauline is working as a technician in the Chemistry Lab, Fosgate Citrous Growers Co-operative. She says, "We are soon moving into a new concentrate plant. We have orders to can frozen concentrate for Duncan Hines and for Libby, besides our own Ace High brand." Address: Mrs. Ralph H. Stevens, Lake Jassmine, Rt. 1 Box 100-R, Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Britt Retires

From Home Bureau

Thirty years of career service to Buffalo women and their families ended recently when Mrs. Katherine N. Britt retired as home demonstration agent of the Buffalo Home Bureau.

Mrs. Britt, an RIT graduate of 1918 from the Home Economics Department, has a long record of continuous service in one place which is the longest of any home demonstration agent in the state.

During World War II, the Home Bureau under Mrs. Britt's leadership, trained its own women to prepare meatless, sugarless meals, substituting unrationed foods; trained them to make over old clothes and to re-upholster and refinish old furniture.

So impressive was the job done in Buffalo that Dean Sarah Blanding of the Cornell University College of Home Economics appointed Mrs. Britt to organize and develop the New York City Food Commission program to help homemakers there with their rationing problems. The Buffalo agent was "loaned" to the New York City Commission for about six months.

The years have been busy ones for Mrs. Britt. "But I've enjoyed every minute of them," Mrs. Britt says. "I've always been interested in people, and I've enjoyed seeing them develop talents and homes."

Arthur L. Smith (PT) formerly U. S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, Ga., has taken a position as motion picture producer for Williamsburg Inc., at Williamsburg Virginia.

Capt. Howard T. Nuttall (PT) was recalled to service last Thanksgiving and is now stationed at Camp Gordon and expects to go overseas shortly. His address is: Apt. 66, Pinehill Apts., Augusta, Georgia.

CLASS OF 1940

Harold L. White (Mech) is Captain of Infantry, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Frances Smith Munford (Mrs. Robert), Art, is living in Batavia, N. Y., and is a teller in the Installment Loan Dept. of the First National Bank.

Betty Hall (FA) drove over from Lockport the other day for luncheon at RIT and a tour of the new School for American Craftsmen. Betty is brown from southern sunshine, having just returned from a winter vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla. She is head dietitian at Lockport City Hospital.

Eleanor Glosick (FA) was married to Abert Rudick last December. Eleanor received her B. S. degree at New York University last June, and is head dietitian at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Montrose, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1941

A bridge club with get-togethers every month provides a means of keeping up contacts for five Food Administration graduates: **Betty Booden Brostedt, Phyllis Frank Smith, Martha Lapham Willson, Betty Sears Poyzer, and Helen Stoddard Johnson**. They are now talking of a tenth-anniversary reunion of all 1941 FA grads in May.

The **Johnsons, Helen** (FA) and Clyde (Chem. 1942), live at 47 Walzford Road, Rochester 9. They have two children - Kathleen, 6; and Thomas, 2. Cyde is in real estate business.

The **Brostedts, Betty** (FA) and **Russell** (Mech), live on Quaker Road, Scottsville. They have three children: Carl (nicknamed Skip), aged 8; Susan, 5; and Nancy, almost 2. Russell is employed at Taylor Instrument Companies.

Phyllis (FA) and Clarence Smith (Mech--known as "Smitty"), live at 103 Landon Rd., Rochester 16. They have a daughter, Claire, 5 years old. Clarence is a design engineer in the Engineering Department at Graflex, Inc.

Betty Sears Poyzer (FA) and her husband, **Glenn**, live on Ridge Road West, at Brockport. Betty supplements her homemaking with an office job in an insurance office.

(Continued on page 8)

40th Annual
ALUMNI
REUNION
&
DINNER
DANCE
JACK NUNN
And His Orchestra
Hotel Seneca
MAY 12, 1951
Save the Date



Photo by H. Samuels

Joe Murelle (P&P '51) from Sayre, Pa. demonstrates the operation of an Intertype composing machine for Industrial Editors McVay, Hickok Co.; Misses Brenan, Harris, and Lotta, Haloid Co. Mr. Culver, supervisor of P&P, conducts tour.

Area Industrial Editors Inspect Printing Labs

More than 60 editors of industrial house organs in Buffalo, Syracuse and Rochester visited the Publishing and Printing Department of the Institute last week as part of a day long Editor's Workshop.

William Blackmon, public relations director at Delco Appliance Division, General Motors Corporation, and head of the Rochester industrial editors group, headed the delegation.

The visiting group were conducted through every laboratory in the department by Byron G. Culver, supervisor of the department, Milton L. Bebee, instructor, and students Earl Rochester, Frank Comparato, and Norman Lampe.

Highlighting the tour was the opportunity of the visitors to see the web press laboratory in full operation. The huge web offset press was turning out material at slightly less than its capacity of 12,000 to 15,000 copies an hour.

Faculty and Staff Hold Kaffee Klatsch

Beverly Library was the scene of the annual Institute Kaffee Klatsch last week. More than 200 faculty and office staff members dropped in during the hour and a half for what Mrs. Georgie Hoke described as a "men's tea party." Refreshments at a Kaffee Klatsch are aimed at a man's appetite. Husbands and wives of the Institute faculty and office staff are not invited to the annual Kaffee Klatsch.

The chairmen of the event were Mrs. Hoke, Miss Bertha Thurber, and Clifford Ulp. Pouring from 4 to 4:30 were Marian Behr, Carolyn Ekstrom, Patricia Lindsay, Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. Thomas O'Connell, and Mrs. Fred Meyer.

From 4:30 to 5 Mary Cuteri, Mrs. Jane Voageley, Ethel Oram, Dorothy Symonds, Mrs. Edna Gilbert, and Alida Van Amersfort poured.

Jean Liese, Carol Merkel, Ruth Stape, Barbara Parker, Jean Beck and Casimera Zaborski poured from 5 to 5:30.

Salesmen's Club to Join Research Center Project

The Salesmen's Club of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce will have an unusual opportunity to take part in and follow the development of an important research project of the Institute Counseling Center on April 3.

In recent years clinical psychologists have found that very penetrating understandings of people can be obtained through so-called "projective" devices.

A person is asked to respond to ink-blots, pictures, or incomplete sentences with no predetermined meaning.

It has been demonstrated that when these tests are administered

G. E. Hebner Named Director of Company

George E. Hebner, evening instructor in Industrial Sales and Sales Management program, was recently appointed a director of the Davis-Howland Oil Corporation of Rochester. Hebner has been manager of the Industrial Sales Division of the Davis-Howland firm for the past five years.

Since 1945, 12 groups of men and women

have studied in the Industrial Sales Training and Sales Management training programs. The program has developed into a sales management diploma program and includes effective speaking and sales psychology in addition to the other courses.



G. E. Hebner

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 3)

Department of Agriculture in Philadelphia, Pa. Washington before her marriage.

Former Retailers

Some of the former Retailing responsible positions are Myles G. Yerden ('37), free lance window display man; Ruth D. Bogart ('45) assistant buyer in curtains and draperies at McCurdy's until recently; Constantina Merageas ('46) in the personnel office of Forman's; and Barbara Mohr ('49), junior executive at Sibley's.

Some of the graduates of Applied Arts are Charles B. Geyer ('37), an artist in an advertising agency in New York; Fred A. Guardia ('38), display artist in Rochester; Walter R. Henn ('39, associate art director at the Young School of Commercial Art in Dallas, Texas; Robert G. Elam ('40), advertising art work in Rochester; Albert R. Rahm ('41), Williamson Associates in Rochester; and Harris Sigelin ('43), in advertising art in Phil-

PT Group Views Color Television On Recent New York City Visit

Realms of color television were investigated recently by a group of Photo Tech students when their visual aids class travelled to New York City.

The members found various systems of color TV being tested, but only CBS field-sequential system presently works on a practical basis. CTI's line-sequential system, and RCA's dot-sequential system, (all-electronic types) were also investigated. Several members of the visual aids class expressed the belief that both these methods will surpass the CBS system once they are perfected.

Subtractive Process

CBS's system is a "subtractive" process, which means that colors are broken down to the basic red, blue, and green at the camera and then put together at the receiver.

A color wheel consisting of twelve filter segments, in the order red, blue, and green, red, blue, and green etc., is incorporated between the subject and the image receiver in the camera. This wheel rotates at a speed of 720 rpm which allows the scene to be transmitted in only one color for 1/144 of a second.

Single Image

A single image then, recording only one color, is transmitted to the receiver in black and white. In 1/20 of a second, the wheel has made a complete revolution and the scene, broken down into its

basic colors, has been transmitted to the receivers.

The scene is coming into the home in black and white. To put the colors back the process is the same as separation. A color wheel is located between the black and white image and the viewer. This wheel is composed of the same filters as those at the camera, but now there are only two sets, or six filters.

Rotates at 1440 RPM

The wheel will have to rotate at the 1440 rpm in order to match the timing of the camera wheel.

As the red filter at the camera passes over the image receiver, permitting only the red components of the subject to be picked up, the red filter must be crossing the screen at the receiver. As each monocolored image is seen only for 1/144 of a second, the viewer's eye perceives only a smooth, steady, full color image.

The major expense of making

your TV set "compatible" with the CBS system is adapting the set to the frequency at which the color programs are transmitted. An adapter unit has been placed on the market which will be acceptable for most sets.

This permits the picking up of either regular black and white broadcasts or the color broadcasts in black and white. Once the black and white image is received, the color can be produced by the color wheel.

Color Transmission

Color TV is better defined than black and white, as a result of more scanning lines, but a disadvantage is that the frequency changes will result in a somewhat smaller image on the receiver.

Until an all-electronic system of color television is perfected, the CBS system will enable us to receive good color transmission on most of our present black and white sets through the use of their method of field-sequential color reproduction.

Color TV is still being run in the testing stage, but trials and color movies are regularly being televised and a wide variety of entertainment will be offered in the near future.

LATEST DATA ON INSTITUTE ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 7)

CLASS OF 1941

Martha Willson (FA) and her husband, Robert, live at Rush, New York. We were delighted to have Martha drop in recently with two of her children—David, aged 5; and Cynthia, 3. The Willsons have still another—Walter Henry, born the day before Christmas, 1949.

Donald F. Campbell (Mech) is foreman of the Underground Machine Shop, International Salt Company located at Retsof, N. Y. He is married and has one child.

CLASS OF 1942

Eleanor Wells DeWitt (FA) and her husband, Preston, have bought a 30-acre farm with a nice, big house on Canwagus Road, Scotts-

ville. They have three children: Billy, 6; David, 2; and Jo Ellen, born last summer.

Theodore R. Burr (Mech) is product engineer in the Engineering Department of Rochester Products Division, General Motors Corporation of Rochester, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1943

Friends of **Betty Shamble Moran** (FA former student) will be happy to know that Betty was released from the Sanitarium last December in time for Christmas at home. She and Walter live at 8422 Garfield Ave., Bell Gardens, Calif.

CLASS OF 1944

Jean Glunz Wilson (Ret) writes of her new daughter, Cheryl, now 8 months old, and her new home at 200 Dumont Terrace, Kenmore, N. Y. The Wilsons have another daughter, Linda, age 5.

Capt. Carl D. Ferriby (PT) is now located at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as Liaison Officer between Headquarters of the 10th Air Force and Air Force Reserve in Eastern Iowa.

CLASS OF 1946

Donald Soper (PT) is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. His address is: Pvt. Donald Soper, Co. F, SCRTC, Camp Gordon, Ga.

CLASS OF 1948

Caroline Davis Simonson (Ret) recently sent greetings to all her Institute friends. Her husband, Lt. (j. g.) Nelson Simonson is stationed at Norfolk, Va., where they live at 111 Carrolton Rd.

George Brakenridge (PT) and **Ralph Griesenbeck** (PT '49) are now with the Color Division of Perfex Inc. Milwaukee, Wis.

Pauline Beierle Hess (FA) and **Bob** (FA former student) are living at 1500 Hertel Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Pauline was, until recently, cafeteria manager at one of the Buffalo Schools, but is now devoting herself to a homemaking career. Bob transferred in 1948 from Food Administration at RIT to Foods Technology at Morrisville State Technical Institute, where he was graduated in 1950. He is now chemist for Pfeiffer's Food Products in Buffalo. Former classmates may recall that Bob in his freshman year did co-op work under Mr. Pfeiffer, who at that time owned and operated the Marine Grill in Buffalo.

Patricia Lindsay (FA) is engaged to Milton Bebee; an August wedding is planned. Pat is assistant cafeteria manager at RIT; Milt is an instructor in the Publishing and Printing Department.

CLASS OF 1949

Nancy Tolmsa Smith (FA former student) is at Tybee Terrace Cottages, Savannah, Georgia. She has gone south to be near Ronald (Ret. 1950), who is in an Army Camp. Nancy's little girl is now about a year and a half old.

Bea Bergeson (PT) writes us that she is being married in April. Her address at present is P.O. Box 1165 Clearwater, Fla.

John W. Rathmell Jr. (P&P) of Akron, N. Y. recently visited the Department of Publishing and Printing. John reports he is enjoying his work at the Akron News.

CLASS OF 1950

Elrie Carpenter (PT) is now in the Air Force and is located at the Color Laboratory of the A.B.C. Steel Equipment Co., in Tampa, Florida.

Garry Billard (PT) is photographer for Ken Bell Photography of Toronto. This concern makes about twenty-five percent of the magazine covers for the Canadian Home Journal, Chatelaine, and Mayfair.

Priscilla Nielsen (FA) was married last fall to William Locke. They are living at 231 1/2 Fitch St., Syracuse, N. Y. Bill is in pre-medical training at Syracuse University.

Donald K. Van Zile (Elec) is now in the Air Force. Donald is stationed at the Air Force Base in Keesler, Miss. He has been placed in training as a radar mechanic. He informs us he intends to take full advantage of all electronic training which the Air Force will provide. At a later date he may make application for officer's training school.

Nancy Darrow (Art) is doing display work at Sears Roebuck Company in Rochester.

Laura Goldman (Art) is now Mrs. Charles Rothstein and she and her husband are living at 2429 Delaware Ave., Buffalo 16.

Katherine Van Der Meid (Art) is now Mrs. Paul Schroeder, and she and her husband are living in Buffalo, N. Y.

Priscilla Doner (Ret) has given up her position with the Hecht Company, Washington, D. C., and will be married soon.

Lois Timby (Ret) has been promoted to assistant buyer of J. N. Adam's curtain and drapery department, according to an announcement from the store president.

Carolyn Waite (Ret) has been made head of stock in the lingerie department at J. L. Hudson's, Detroit, Michigan.