



## Count Basie Will Play At "Mississippi Mood" This Spring Weekend

Count Basie's famous band has been engaged for the "Mississippi Mood" dance, according to an announcement made by Student Council last week. The dance is the highlight of RIT's Spring Weekend, April 13-15.

Slated for Saturday night, April 14 at the Columbus Civic Center, scene of last year's successful "Blossom Time," the "Mississippi Mood" is expected to surpass anything that Tech has ever presented.

### Springtime Theme

According to Mike Zakour, chairman of the three-day affair, the theme of the dance will be built around springtime along the Mississippi River, which has often been depicted in story and song as one of the most beautiful spots in America.

Count Basie, recently returned

to the "prom" circuit, is reputed to be one of bandidom's foremost piano stylists, and will have in his company one of the truly great contemporary dance bands.

On Friday the Eastman Building will be turned into a World's Fair, with all the activities and school organizations taking part in setting up booths and displays depicting the life and manner of various United Nations countries.

### Games of Skill

Guests will be able to try their luck at games of skill, have fortunes told, visit an English put (soft drinks, of course), watch an international folk dance, or sooth their appetites at the food concessions. One of the refreshment stands will feature pizza. Don Tarleton, chairman for the evening, promises a good time for all.

High spot of the night will be a drawing for the three radios donated to the Fair by the Alumni Association. Students must register their names at the alumni booth to be eligible for the drawing. Tarleton issues a special invitation to the Institute alumni to attend the events. Judah Eliezer, publicity chairman for the weekend, reports that invitations have been sent to all alumni in Rochester.

### Guest Day

On Sunday the usual Guest Day will be held at Kate Gleason Hall. Many activities have been planned for Tech girls and their guests.

Latest reports received by the general Weekend committee indicate that students and alumni, and faculty and staff of the Institute are looking forward to this year's Weekend with more enthusiasm than ever before.



Count Basie, one of America's foremost piano stylists, and his band will present the music for "Mississippi Mood," on Saturday night, April 14, at the Columbus Civic Center. The Count's appearance is one of the highlights of the Student Council-sponsored Spring Weekend. Alumni, students, and faculty and staff will attend the events of the Weekend.

## In Evening Division

# 160 Diplomas Awarded At Management Convo

Diplomas were awarded to 160 Evening and Extension Division management graduates Wednesday at the 25th annual management convocation at the Chamber of Commerce. Over 600 guests were on hand to hear Dr. J. O. Christianson, supervisor of the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture address the graduates.

More than 60 Rochester area firms were represented by the graduating class who received diplomas for training in Industrial Supervision.

### Industrial Supervision

Those graduated in Industrial Supervision are: Richard J. Abbey, Fred C. Andrus, Walter E. Andrus, Arthur Balogh, Joseph A. Bartell, Edwin F. Booth, John H. Boyd, William F. Cahill, Eugene V. Camera, Charles H. Carpenter, Ed-

ward J. Cass, Robert W. Colburn, Irvan G. Conrad, Arthur T. Cross, Michael P. Culhane, Edward J. Czebatol, Victor T. Czebatol, Pete] F. Derso, Alan C. Dennison, Darrell H. Dobbartin, Harry Durante, Edwin R. Eber, George A. Embury, Carl A. Englert, Kay G. Estrup, Kenneth W. Fennessy, John H. Foster, Gordon E. Fromm, John Garrett, Harlan W. Gill, Floyd M. Gillette, Alfred V. Goodwin.

### Students Receiving Honor

Charles H. Heckman, Jack M. Heisinger, Arthur A. Higgins, Gerald A. Holloway, Ernest Imperial Jr., Theodore F. Klem, Bernard G. Leckinger, Edwin P. Lehmann, Charles W. Lembach, Raymond S. LeRoy, Terry S. Lindquist, Kenneth G. Lisk, Jasper B. Lewis, Edward A. Maruggi, Harlan J. Matteson, Conrad O. May, Henry J. McCarrick, Charles A. McDonald, Wilbur J. McMaster, Anthony N. Merola, Stephen Merowsky, Edwin E. Miller, A. Kenneth Moore, Wiltam V. Moore, Chester J. Mosakowski, Evans W. Mosher, Robert B. Mutrie.

### Other Graduates

Robert B. Nephew, Malcolm M. Newton, John J. Ochs, Arthur R. Parker, George Popp, Robert E. Poshva, Willis A. Predmore, William T. Price, Jr., Robert J. Reed, Warren C. Reigelsperger, Duane E. Rekemeyer, Alan G. Rockcastle, Walter P. Schwartzwelder, Frank Sidora, Nelson C. Sill, Alphonse V. Smarsh, Chester A. Smith, Donald E. Snyder, John W. Spencer, Edgar E. St. James, John D. Stanton, Earl C. Steffen, Edward F. Stowell, Robert F. Studley, Joseph Sudimak, William R. Sullivan, Roger G. Swarts.

### Others Cited

Robert E. Tenny, James W. Tooms, Louis J. Tumia, George F. Walsh, Herbert T. Watt, Frank J.

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## Alumni Council Votes Reporter Official Paper

March 20 Session Approve: Replacing Mirror

Members of the Alumni Executive Council voted the RIT Reporter as the official publication of the Alumni Association at its monthly meeting held at the Institute on March 20.

This decision to replace the Alumni Mirror, the magazine published three times a year, with the Reporter, which comes out bi-weekly, was reached after two issues of the new publication.

### Radios to Be Given

Announcement was also made that instead of the television set which was to be awarded at the "World's Fair," the Alumni Association will donate three radios for that purpose. The radios can be seen on display in the Library in the Eastman Building.

In announcing acceptance of the RIT Reporter as official alumni publication, Burt Stratton, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, explained, "In making the decision to publish this type of newspaper, it was recognized by the Alumni Council as well as by the Institute that the publication would have to be directed toward various groups, undoubtedly the largest single group comprised of alumni.

### Other Groups Concerned

"However, other groups are concerned: friends of the Institute high school principals, counselors and teachers, and in some cases high school students. Still other groups are various management and supervisory people in industry and business and of course both day and evening students.

"Looking at the paper from this point of view, it is inevitable that

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## Course Begins In "Relations"

"Human Relations," Management I course in the Evening and Extension Division began this week. Designed to acquaint both present and potential supervisors with the basic principles of human behavior it is also planned to help them in recognizing and utilizing these principles in their day-to-day relationships with people.

Among the principles studied are inborn drives, habit formation, laws of learning, emotional understanding and redirection, acting on suggestions, personality development and phases of counseling. Current group member problems, suggested by concise readings and carefully selected cases, will be analyzed and examined in roundtable discussions during the course. While the course is essentially for supervisory and staff personnel, it is so thoroughly practical that it is very helpful to anyone in any business dealing with people.

The course will be taught Monday and Wednesday evenings and continue for 12 weeks.



Photo by H. Samuels

Rudy Sutherland (PT '51), Jeanne Schlegel (Ret '53), and Jean Liese, of the Library staff,

view the door prizes given by the alumni for Spring Weekend.

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## New Program For Photo Tech

A new major for second-year students of the Photographic Technology Department of the Rochester Institute of Technology will be introduced next fall. The new major emphasizes the conception of photography as a means of communication as exemplified in newspaper photography, picture magazines, magazine article illustration, documentary photography, etc.

In setting up the program, C. B. Neblette, supervisor of the Department explains, "Communication is a very important area of photography. This new course will tie in with another major at the Institute, visual aids. We feel that pictorial journalism is on the increase and the picture story will soon become common."

The new course will be run on copy assignment basis, where each student will receive specific assignments each week. RIT edits and prints two newspapers and much of the work of the "Pictorial Journalism" students will be selected by the picture editors for publication.

The course will be taught by James Foster, Visual Aids instructor, and Alexander Booth, Institute publicity director.

HENRY DYMENT  
**EVENING SCHOOL CHATTER**

free radios at the worlds fair



**EDITORIAL**

**Let's Support Spring Weekend**

Mike Zakour, chairman of Spring Weekend, remarked the other day that he hoped the affair would be as successful as the Student Mixer had been. Both the Mixer and Spring Weekend have in common the fact that the Alumni Association supports and participates in both. This year, the Association has donated three beautiful portable radios to be awarded to some lucky students. The Association also backed the Student Mixer with a cash donation for expenses.

The success of both affairs lies not only in alumni backing but to a greater extent in alumni participation. Over 3,000 personal invitations have been sent out to Institute alumni in the Rochester area this year with the hope that Spring Weekend, April 13, 14, and 15, will see a greater turnout than ever before.

The students are counting on a good time for all. Why not come down to the Institute and meet some of your old classmates? It's going to be the biggest all-Institute social function of the year.

The variety of activities are being kept under wraps by most of the organizations until the night of the "Fair." Saturday night, students, alumni, and faculty will dance to the rhythms of Count Basie and his orchestra, and Sunday will be Guest Sunday, a chance to visit and relax. We're counting on your being there April 13, 14, and 15.

**Wrestlers Cap the Season**

RIT wrestlers really put the finishing touches on this past season when they walked off with six medals at the NAAU wrestling tournament recently.

Wrestling always has been, and we hope, always will be one of RIT's prominent sports. The records of the teams of the past are evidence of the high-calibre of the wrestlers at the Institute.

We don't have to look at the record this year to be cognizant of the fine work done by the team this season. Whether the match was won or lost, everyone who watched the wrestlers in action was certain that the team members were putting forth every effort.

What other colleges and universities do in four years, Coach Earl Fuller has to do in two and three years. Meeting all four-year schools was a difficult assignment, yet the squad members handled the job nicely.

It will certainly be interesting to see most of this year's squad in action next season, and according to the coach, we can look forward to another good year.

**To All Alumni**

Have you sent in your Alumni Fund contribution? If not, here's another chance to help someone come to RIT with a scholarship. Send the pledge form below right away.

Many students in the evening school division travel a good number of miles several times a week to attend the lectures and laboratories here at the Institute.

Former graduates who are completing credits for the AAS degree come from as far away as Newark, Avon, Batavia and other distant towns and communities. Due credit must be given those individuals, who after graduating from here, will again travel 35 to 40 miles and usually after a hard day's work.

Ada Pilon, who isn't exactly new to the Institute, is again the evening school cashier in the Eastman Building. Miss Pilon was with RIT from April to October 1949 in the same capacity. Welcome back.

Six hundred guests from industry and business gathered for the 25th annual management convocation held Wednesday night.

Dr. J. O. Christianson, superintendent of the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture was guest speaker. One hundred and sixty graduates of the Institute's Evening and Extension division were presented with diplomas after three years of study in management courses.

Christianson was selected as one

**on the Book Front**

By MARION STEINMANN

Ray Bradbury has written another science fiction book, good news for our clique of science fiction readers. This new one is a collection called *The Illustrated Man* and consists of about 20 thrillers. Some of the titles sound intriguing—The Man; The Rocket Man; The Rocket; The Concrete Mixer; The Last Night of the World; No Particular Night or Morning. Our Library collection now consists of Bradbury's *Martian Chronicles*; *The Big Book of Science Fiction*, edited by Groff Conklin; *The Best Science Fiction Stories of 1949 and 1950*. Perhaps we should include *Worlds in Collision*; which is still in popular demand after almost a year since we purchased it.

So much for entertainment reading. We have some new books this week of wide interest: *Color Transparencies*, by C. Leslie Thomson published by the Focal Press; a new book on the life of Jesus, *God so Loved the World* by Elizabeth Goudge; *The Plant Engineering Handbook*, edited by William Staller, and containing material written by outstanding engineers; and Frank Lloyd Wright's *Autobiography*. If you enjoyed the abridgement of Walter Chrysler's biography in the current *Reader's Digest*, you may want to get the book itself from the Library. Life of an American Workman was presented to us some time ago, and we were glad to see it appear in the book digest section of the *Reader's Digest*.

**RIT Reporter**

Rochester Institute of Technology  
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The bi-weekly Official Publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology and the Alumni Association of RIT.

of Minnesota's 100 living greats in the centennial year of '49.

This year's management convocation was the first under Mr. Vernon R. Titus who has headed the division since the retirement of the late Calvin C. Thomason.

Miss Mesmer, instructor in ceramics, seems to have one of the longest teaching schedules. She is on duty Monday through Thursday evenings and seems engrossed with her work. Some of the achievements put out by the ceramic students are really worth seeing. Mr. Robinson assists her in the department.

The faculty and staff parking lot, located at the corner of Washington and Broad streets seems to be misused by people who have been requested not to park there. This lot is for the use of instructors and employees only. Even then it isn't large enough to do the proper job.

Machine shop courses under the direction of Sherman Hagberg are becoming more popular all the time due to the world uncertainties and

the demand for the type of skills that can be acquired through this program. Persons who know how to operate precision instruments and the knowledge of how to use them are in demand because of the increased defense production.

In checking various sources it was discovered that many cities twice the size of Rochester have nothing comparable to the many and diversified evening courses here. There are schools in other communities that offer night courses to those who are interested but they are usually in fields completely different from what we have here.

Ray Vosburgh and Francis Vendetti teach hand composition classes in the Publishing and Printing Department.

A 10-week defense training program will be operated by the Evening and Extension division because of the current need for trained defense workers. Registration will start May 7, for courses in inspection, instrument making and experimental work, machine shop and other phases of production technology. Classes will start May 14 and it is the last opportunity for Veterans to begin courses under the GI Bill.

This will mark the first time in three years that the evening school has operated during the summer months.

**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 webendorTer 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**

**THROUGH THE OZONE**

Leo Smith and Al Davis should be checking their ratings about now. Leo appeared on a television show earlier this week, and last Saturday Al Davis was heard on the "Forward Rochester" radio program.

**SPRING IS HERE**

Ray Vosburgh announces that the first outdoor practice session for the Institute baseball team began last Saturday. The first game will be played at Genesee Valley Park this month.

**JOHNS REAPPOINTED**

In a telegram recently received by Al Johns he was notified of his reappointment to the Board of Visitors of the State School at Industry. This is the second seven-year appointment for Al.

**MANAGEMENT**

This week's management convocation marks the end of the first year of managing the management program by Vern Titus. We manage congratulations for a good job of management.

**Socially  
 Speaking**

By MARIAN BEHR

RIT's social calendar takes on a new hue tonight when Delta Omicron repeats, for the second year, its highly successful Minstrel Show, complete with all the dark-town beaux and belles of the sorority and its brother fraternity, Phi Sigma Phi.

With all the added talent of the brothers, the show should be even better than last year's, which would be difficult to top. And the show is only part of the fun promised—dancing will follow in the smoker.

We just can't seem to put forth too much publicity concerning the coming Spring Carnival. From the odds and ends of chatter overheard throughout the Union all sorts of unusual things are due to happen.

For one thing the deep dark secrecy surrounding some of the booths for the World's Fair on Friday evening is causing all sorts of speculation.

It would seem that the judges will be hard put to make a decision in the matter of the best exhibit.

The finishing touches are being put on the decorating scheme for "Mississippi Mood" to be held on Saturday evening, April 14, at the Knights of Columbus ballroom.

Each year's committee leaves a challenge for that of the following year, but each successive group seems to meet and even to top the performance of the previous one.

This year is no exception. The committee is really putting forth every effort to provide the students, faculty and alumni with the most memorable evening they have ever had.

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**WANTED: NEWS OF ALUMNI**

Just send us the latest on yourself and your family or an item about another alumnus. We'll use it. (See slip below.)

Name..... Class..... Dept.....

Address.....

News Item.....

Other Suggestions.....

# Community Pride in Charlotte High Typical of School's Spirit, Growth

The increase in the number of graduates of their school tells adequately the story of the increased activity and development of Charlotte High School. Following the granting of their charter in 1897 the school graduated four students; this year it will graduate approximately 125.

Administering the school are Glenn R. Dennison, principal; and James Wishart, vice-principal. Charlotte is especially proud of the number of sons and daughters of former graduates who attended the school. This number has contributed toward the fine community feeling Charlotte residents have for their school.

#### Present Students

Through the years a long list of students from Charlotte have attended RIT, and at present 17 Charlotte graduates are making their mark in the departments here.

Present students from Charlotte are Robert L. Ahrens (PT), George Allan (Elec), Cynthia L. Amrine (AA), Beverly J. Appleton (AA), Richard W. Bauer (Chem), Donald L. Bourbon (Mech), Clark S. Butler (Mech),

Edith A. Green (FA) and Arthur J. Groenendale (Mech).

Others are Raymond F. Grosshans (P&P), John B. Martin (PT) Bruce V. McBride (PT), Terence O. Parshall (Chem), Ward A. Rolfe (SAM), Anne Spaulding (FA), James T. Starcken (Ret) and Mary J. Sweet (Ret).

Three of the students have been outstanding as members of the RIT basketball team—Allan, Parshall, and Bauer.

#### Many Interests

Alumni of the Institute who were also graduates of Charlotte High School are represented in many diversified industries.

Among these are Raymond Spafford (Elec '39) who is now employed at Kodak Park in electrical maintenance and construction; Robert K. Cross (Elec '40) commercial engineering at Kodak Park; and Harry W. Buss (Elec '43) who earned his Bachelor Science degree in Electrical Engineering at Syracuse University

#### FA Graduates

Former Charlotte graduates who were graduated from the Food Administration Department are Viola M. Wilson ('29) who was employed for a number of years at the Colonnade cafeteria, a na-

tional chain. She is now the cafeteria director and director of Evening School courses in the FA Department at RIT. Helena Fleming ('35) was therapeutic dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital and later at the Genesee Hospital in charge of special diets. Ruth L. Rappenecher ('48) earned her Bachelor of Science degree at Cornell in three terms and is now serving her internship with the American Dietetics Association at the Veteran Hospital in Hines, Ill.

From the Chemistry Department are Donald W. McDonnell ('33), film processor at the Eastman Kodak Company, and Earl L. Kelso ('42) a chemical engineer in the Power Pile Division, Clinton National Laboratory.

#### Retailing Students

Retailing Department students who were formerly at Charlotte are Evelyn J. Hunt ('33), formerly a buyer of china and glassware at the William Block Industry; Eleanor Meade ('36), who, for a number of years, was a service department advisor; Martha Moore ('36), with the service department of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation for a number of years; and Evelyn L.

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Discussing ideas for yesterday's entertaining of 43 home economics teachers of the Rochester public schools are (left to right) Mrs. G. C. Hoke, supervisor of the Food Administration Department; Miss Christine Schamel, director of the home economics group of the Rochester public schools; and Miss Edwina B. Hogadone, supervisor of Retailing.

## FA, Retailing Entertain Home Economics Staffs

Forty-three home economics teachers of Rochester public schools were guests at a dinner meeting yesterday of the Institute departments of Food Administration and Retailing.

Following dinner in the catering room, Miss Edwina Hogadone, supervisor of the Retailing Department and Mrs. Georgie Hoke, supervisor of the Food Administration Department, spoke to the group on the new developments in both departments, in an effort to bring the teachers in public schools up to date on work at the Institute and the opportunities for interested high school students.

Following the discussion, the teachers were conducted on a tour of both departments.

Among those present was, Miss

Christine Schamel, an Institute graduate, who also received a B.S. degree from Buffalo State Teachers College, and an Ed. M. from the University of Rochester. She is now Director of Home Economics of the Rochester public schools. About 40 per cent of those present were RIT graduates.

Dinner was under the direction of Miss Bertha Thurber of the Food Administration Department and the senior catering class. Assisting hostesses were: from the Food Administration Department, Mrs. Bernice Skinner, Miss Viola Wilson, Miss Eunice Strickland, Miss Patricia Lindsay, and Miss Dorothy Symonds; from the Retailing Department, Mrs. Jean Stampe, Miss Mary Cuteri, and Mrs. Jane Vogeley.

## Reviewing the Student Scene By Henry Dymant

Easter vacation is over for another year and as everyone intimated, it was much too short, especially for those individuals who had to travel more than a couple hundred miles.

But the complaining trickles away and most of the students are hard at work preparing or already trying to pass those quarter examinations. All the chapters that weren't read and back work that wasn't turned in is usually put in order under the glare of the midnight oil

Ruth Farley, recently--named Miss RIT, watches over the library two evenings a week.

### Management Convo

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Weaver, Carl Wehbring, Joseph N. Weidman, Richard D. Wiles, Richard L. Williams, Robert D. Wing, Stephen M. Wolfe, Richard H. Woodward, Joseph F. Yacono, Theodore J. Zak, Glenn A. Zarpentine, Milton W. Zarpentine.

Those graduating in Office Supervision are: Harold W. Buerman, J. Robert Butler, Dorothy S. Chasey, Thomas E. Cocking, Anderson L. Coleman, Howard W. Dahlberg, Howard A. Davis, Alma D. Delles, Rosanetta M. Gasser, Robert A. Gordon, Frank Hawkins, Jr., Arthur W. Hinman, Francis O. Hoyt, Bernard J. Kedian, Hans K. Kraemer, Mary E. Mandell, James J. McGrath, Renkert G. Meyer, John W. Monna, Robert B. Nephew, Ragnhild Norvig, William Rynew, Edward J. Sanderl, Herman F. Scheutzow, Howard C. Schroth, Walter J. Snell, Russell R. Stoddard, George S. Taylor, Lyman E. Zellar.

Those graduating in Industrial Sales Training are: Henry A. Adams, William H. Bidlack, Edwin Burritt, James E. Mellen, Robert F. Christ, Lamond K. Brownell

Who says the barracks are noisy? One reason many studious individuals hesitate about moving into them is because of this rumor I can definitely say that they are not as bad as some people would picture them. Of course, sometimes a few of the boys overstay their welcome outside, but on the whole, it doesn't seem that anyone can gripe about conditions at 14 Spring Street.

sure sign or nice weather the word that Coach Ray Vosburgh has his baseball team in practice. Some repeaters from last year's squad trying out are, Captain Jeff Coppola, catcher; pitchers, Solomon, Fairchild, and Brindak; catchers, White and Henry; first baseman, Cutcliffe; second baseman, Leonard; third baseman, Landes; shortstop, Clickner; and outfield, Cox and Allen.

Incidentally, why doesn't the Barracks Association post a list of its officers and their duties on the barrack bulletin boards? After all, not everyone can attend those meetings they schedule periodically. Let us all know what their function and purpose is.

### Reporter Official Paper

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some of the information will not be of interest to all of the alumni or possibly to some other group. I suspect this is true of any newspaper."

It was stated in the first issue of the RIT Reporter that its function would be to present the Institute picture better than the Alumni Mirror by presenting it bi-weekly instead of three times a year, and to do a job not done by the student newspaper. The student newspaper's emphasis is naturally on student life. The RIT Reporter covers all phases of Institute activity, including alumni, students friends, faculty and staff, and other interested parties.

## SUMMER EVENING SCHOOL

with emphasis on

### Defense Training

Beginning May 14, 1951

Registration May 7-10 in the Eastman Building

COURSE	EVENINGS
Automatic Screw Machine Operation and Set-Up	M. and W.
Dressmaking I	M. and W.
Engineering Drawing I, II	M., W. and Th.
Inspection	M. and W.
Instrument Making and Experimental Work	M. and W.
Linotype and Intertype Operation	M. and W.
Machine Shop	M. and W.
Management I (Human Relations)	M. and W.
Mathematics I (1) Algebra	M., W. and Th.
Mathematics I (2) Algebra	M., W. and Th.
Mathematics II (1) Int. Algebra	M., W. and Th.
Mathematics II (2) Trigonometry	M., W. and Th.
Mechanical Blueprint Reading	M. and W.
Precision Measurements	M. and W.
Shop Mathematics	M. and W.
Tool and Die Making	M. and W.
Turret Lathe Operation	M. and W.

EVENING AND EXTENSION DIVISION  
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

# Social Programs, Scholarship Keep Charlotte Active

By CAROL COBB

About 1817 the first school was established in the village of Charlotte. This school, now remodeled for commercial use, was a small one-room frame building. The poor structure served its purpose until 1837, when a new building was erected near Stutson Street. Constructed of brick, the building was little better than the old one. Indeed, when asked about this school, one of the residents exclaimed, "Bah, fit for the pigs!"

In those days there were no grades. There were roughly, three classes: the small children, the intermediates, and the older boys and girls. They went to school until they got tired of going. Besides the three "Ws" they had spelling, geography and some grammar.

In 1863 the triangular lot on Lake Avenue, across from the present school, was purchased. Because of the Civil War the construction of the school was delayed until 1867 and then built at a cost of \$9,000. Although the school was called a grammar school, a few high school subjects were taught to those who desired them. These students, however, had to go to the city to take their regents.

In 1892 the Charlotte school was raised a degree and allowed to give regents examinations. In 1897 a high school charter was obtained, and at the end of that year four students were graduated from the high school. Ten years later, the high school building was erected for 150 pupils.

In the following years, new activities were added to the regular work. These included vocal music, elocution, public exercises, an orchestra, commercial, home economics and printing departments, and a Students' Association. Annual catalogs about the high school programs, activities and other interesting events were published. Dur-

ing this time the first Senior Annual was printed under the name of *The Graduate*. In 1922 this became *The Witan*, which is still the name of the yearbook.

In 1916 Charlotte became a city high school. During these years the school had earned a reputation for high scholarship. When pupils tried for scholarships, they seldom failed to get them. In spite of this, school life was not all work and no play. Dancing is now permitted during lunch time thanks to the students of 1912. At that time the faculty decided that dancing would not be allowed at noon time. It became clear that some definite protest on the part of the students was necessary. Then the happy thought came, "If we can't have the assembly room, let's dance in the downstairs hall." And what could be noisier or easier than a Virginia Reel? When the school board heard of this, they shook their heads and surrendered. Thus noon-time dancing was saved in C.H.S.

The first school paper called the *Bally-Ho Bugle* was distributed to 173 readers in 1919. It was published with great irregularity and events that never happened were printed, just for variety. In 1928 this paper, still a print shop project, changed its name to *The Northern Light*. The last issue appeared in 1934. No longer done by the print shop, the name was again changed to the *Charlotte Pilot* and it is the present school paper edited by a student staff and printed outside of the school. It is given not only to the pupils, but is also sent to alumni in the service and has been found in such far-flung places as Arabia and on the Korean battleground.

The Charlotte Chapter of the National Honor Society was formed in 1929. Membership in this society is the highest official honor that a student can attain in high school. A Latin Honor Society called the "Optimates" was established in 1930. It be-

came the Alpha Chapter when the organization became inter-scholastic a few years later. The French and Commercial Honor Societies were then formed and are also still active, though a Spanish Society was discontinued when the language was omitted from the high school curriculum.

As the students in 1931 waited anxiously for their new school, a plague swooped down on them. This was called the "Yo-Yo." Though its power over the public was a mystery, the students foretold a long and popular career for this device. How true the prediction was!

At last, in 1932, dreams materialized, and the pupils entered a new school that contained an assembly hall which could accommodate the entire student body, drinking fountains that worked, wide hallways, stairways that did not creak, a gym, swimming pool and a modern cafeteria.

Charlotte High School has several unique courses of study. Among them are the horticulture department established in 1937 for the training of future farmers and florists. Equipped with a large greenhouse and land, this course attracts students from other schools who wish to study plant care. The Trans-lake Club also begun that year, examines and discusses mutual problems with Toronto pupils. Though several schools have courses called Problems in American Democracy, Charlotte's group is especially active and has recently returned from a three-day study of the state government at Albany.

In 1933 the Audio Visual Aid Corps was founded and today many schools visit this group to learn its methods of handling film, running projectors and the set-up of the public address system. Other groups of students are interested in backstage and assembly production, art, drafting, Hi-Y and Chi-Y, an unusual Aquarium Club, the first of its kind in the city; and the Service League

which performs important office, monitor, and patrol functions. Some of these organizations, especially the A.V.A.C., assembly group, the school paper and yearbook, and sports are supported by Co-op, the financial backbone of the school. The job of collecting and distributing the money from its subscribers is also handled by the students.

Sports have for a long time played a part in Charlotte. The school was first represented on the soccer pitch in 1918. Football, swimming, basketball and cross country have not been overlooked though none had shown outstanding strength until the football squad of 1950 made an impressive streak of wins. Perhaps the best inter-scholastic group is the wrestling team which has won city honors for the past two years. Girls' sports are directed by the Girls' Athletic Association and offer a variety of activities to develop skill and sportsmanship. Volleyball is one of the more popular sports and it is played by home room and co-ed teams.

Charlotte has kept its record of high scholastic achievement by its students while at the same time creating social and physical training activities. It is progressive, and hardly a year goes by without a new activity being added to the program. It is hard to imagine the high school of 1907 with its four graduates when one looks at the present senior class of about 125 members. The growth of Charlotte has been long and interesting, and the fact that many of the students are sons and daughters of Charlotte graduates gives a personal interest in the school throughout the community.

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BARTLESON and FOSS



Leslie Burandt and James Singleton do a few fast steps during a rehearsal for the student directed and produced minstrel show, an annual event at Charlotte High School.



General Science classes visit the school's boiler room for practical observation of its operation, a tie-in with the thermal technics studies. Visual insight into the practical application of subjects covered in the classrooms has proven beneficial to the students.



David Lenkford patiently sits as a model, while Yvonne Forshee of the figure drawing class studies her subject. We were unable to ascertain whether Dave has a chance to draw next.



Handicraft knows no age as is proven by James Patrie a seventh grade student at Charlotte who can do more things with a piece of copper than

most adults. Leathercraft and woodworking are also taught at the school.



The student band, an integral part of Charlotte's activity, produces not only fine musicians, but

also conductors. Students who show aptitude conduct both band and orchestra.



With Rochester the Flower City, Charlotte is justly proud of their year-round greenhouse. Here students of the horticulture department are allotted space in which to try their hand in many fields of botony.



Mr. C. E. Bennett conducts a course in visual aids at Charlotte. This program is unique in that the students not only learn the use of equipment, but also are taught how to select and schedule the proper type of demonstration for a particular audience.



Art Students Beverly Smith and Nancy Oliver work in conjunction with the printing department to produce posters for the minstrel show. The girls are shown utilizing the silk screen process.



Eugene Penler (P&P '50) and Al Cronig (PT '50) stand next to one of their window displays for Americanism Week. Both Institute graduates were members of an Americanism Committee in a

drive sponsored by the New Bedford, Mass. Junior Chamber of Commerce. While at the Institute, Penler was an editor of SPRIT, and Cronig was president of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

## Latest Data on Institute Alumni

### CLASS OF 1904

Recent news came from **Florence Adams Wilkins (HE)**. Her husband is rector of Trinity Episcopal Church at Bristol, Conn. They have two sons. Mrs. Wilkins taught Home Economics for many years including YWCA classes at Milwaukee, Wis., and at Yonkers, N.Y. She was for some time on the faculty of Straight University, New Orleans, La. Address: Mrs. John Wilkins, 47 Prospect Place, Bristol, Conn.

### CLASS OF 1915

Friends of **Jessie Angel (HE)** will be sorry to hear she has been ill all winter. She is living in a nursing home at 230 Lyell Ave., Spencerport, N.Y.

### CLASS OF 1927

Richard H. Reynolds (Mech) is senior adjuster of standards for the Canadian Government, Ottawa, Canada.

### CLASS OF 1928

**Katherine A. Holliday Wynne** (Mrs. Denis J.) (Art) lives in Saugerties, N.Y.

### CLASS OF 1929

John R. Sullivan (Art) continues in the position of Art Director in charge of Advertising at the Anso Corporation in Binghamton, N.Y. John and his wife have four children.

### CLASS OF 1930

Mary Hobby Stanley (Ret) paid a recent visit to Rochester. Mary has two children, a boy and a girl and resides in Cleveland, Ohio.

### CLASS OF 1931

**Pauling Hulbert Benedict**, (Mrs. Arney) (Art) resides at 95 Griswold St., in Walton, N. Y.

Loren A. Coryell (Mech) is co-partner of the Angelus Optical Instrument Company of Los Angeles, Calif. He is married and has two children.

### CLASS OF 1935

**James Orville Brewer, Jr.**, (Art) operates his own photo studio here in Rochester, specializing in children's portraiture.

**Earl G. Trevett (Mech)** is Production Control Manager of the Bryant Heater Division at Tyler, Texas. He is married and has two children.

**Horton Genung (Const)** is Chief Engineer of the Latendorf Conveying Corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lawrence E. Corwin (Mech) is Supervisor of Methods and Standards of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation, Wellsville, New York. He is married and has three children.

C. Bernard Murphy (Art) and **Ruth Keeney Murphy (FA)** former student) live on Palmyra Road, Fairport. Bernard is associated with the O'Brien Advertising Agency in Rochester. The Murphys have two sons: Curran, aged 8, and Lawrence, nearly 5 years old.

### CLASS OF 1938

**Bill Cannan (Mech)** and **Ruth Smith Cannan (FA)** have a new daughter, born March 5. Their other children are Barbara, 8; Lee, 6; Eleanor, 4; and Frank, 3; Bill and Ruth live at 463 Ridge Road, Webster, in a charming old house, that provides space and comfort for their fine, growing family.

### CLASS OF 1940

**Herbert F. Darling (Mech)** is Vice-President of the Parts Manufacturing Company of Greenfield, Mass. He is married and has three boys.

Our congratulations to **Lois Smith Sharkey (FA)** on the arrival of a new daughter, Maurine, born in February. Her first child, Robert W. Jr. is two years old. The Sharkeys live at 264 Roxborough Road, Rochester, N.Y.

### CLASS OF 1941

Mary Sangster (FA) is assistant dietician at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira and lives at the hospital. Mary's father died a few years ago, but she still calls Canandaigua her home and spends vacation days there with a married sister.

### CLASS OF 1942

**Doris Ferris (FA)** former stu-

dent) writes that she is to be married in June to Charles A. Lovelace, of Vestal, N. Y. They will live at Dryden, N. Y. where Charles is manager of a large poultry farm. Doris has been for several years on the secretarial staff of the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture at Cornell. Dick Maurer (PT 1940) is photographer in the Extension Division and is going to take Doris's wedding pictures. Dick's wife, **Dottie Holt (Art 1941)** is devoting full-time to her homemaking career with two young Maurers in the family.

### Class of 1942

Wallace A. Howland (Mech) is Executive Vice-President of Howland Brothers Company Inc. of Berkshire, N.Y. He is married and has one child.

Recent word from **Ruth Johnson Nowell (Ret)** tells us that she received her Master's degree from the University of Missouri in February. Ruth is married to John Nowell and they reside at 106 Lathrop Road, Columbia, Missouri.

### CLASS OF 1948

A new address has been received for "Chris" Roullier (FA) former student. Mrs. Edward Roullier, 224 Wilmot Street, Camden 5, New Jersey. How about a letter, Chris, to let us know what you are doing?

Marion Freedman Zernik (Mrs. George (Art) is living at 98 Avondale Park, Rochester 20.

**Robert L. Bartels (Art)** is Artist in the Engraving Department at Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester.

**Robert L. Koehler (Elec)** recently received his Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State College. Bob visited the Institute on March 22.

**Norman J. Weinreber (Mech)** is a tool designer at the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company of Rochester.

## Alumni Fund Contributors

Contributions for the Alumni Development Fund Drive have been received from the following persons:

**Abercrombie, W. J.** Mgt '47  
**Ackroyd, Norman J.** Mech '41  
**%dams, Mae E.** Ret '06  
**Alhart, Mrs. Clarence** (nee Katherine Maier) Art '25  
**Allen, R. W.** Mech '37  
**Alvord, Mary Jane** FA '24  
**Ambrose, Georgie** FA '49  
**Ambrose Richard** Chem '48  
**Ament, Eleanor B.** DA '18  
**Anderson, Oscar** Art '42  
**Anderson, Sydney** PT '48  
**Andrews, Kate R.** Friend  
**Anonymous** Chem '41  
**Arden, Richard E.** Mgt '36  
**Auer, Wilhelm** Mgt '42  
**Austin, Richard** Mgt '49  
**Avenel, W. J.** Art '28  
**Avery, Ralph H.** Eve Sp  
**Babcock, David** Art '31  
**Ballarian, Anna N.** Elec '37  
**Barkalow J. C.** M & FD '90  
**Barnard, Ida C.** Eve Sch '40  
**Baumbach, Fred** Mgt '40  
**Behage, I. C.** HE '01  
**Benedict, May** P&P '49  
**Benefiel, Robert A.** PT '50  
**Berliner, Irving** PT '49  
**Biggart, Norman B.** FA '42  
**Bird, Mrs. Donald A.** (nee Peggy Smith) Art '23  
**Blanchette, Arthur J.** Ret '33  
**Blatecky, Mrs. Joseph** (nee Helen Atwell) Mech '31  
**Blazey, John S.** PT '44  
**Blume, Hilton L.** PT '48  
**Bohall, R. A.** Faculty  
**Bond, Milton E.** HE '20  
**Bowen, Mrs. Merl R.** Art '34  
**Bradley, Doris** Elec '13  
**Brayer, Walter G.** Elec '40  
**Briggs, Roland** HE '09  
**Briggs, Mrs. W. C.** NTT '17  
**Brodie, Harold** Chem '39  
**Brown, Everett** FA '46  
**Brown, Rose M.** PT '44  
**Buckland, Carl** Eve Sch '39  
**Buehler, Fred** Eve Sch '34  
**Butler, Kate O. -** HE '26  
**Campbell, Mrs. J.** (nee Vernice Hersehler) Friend  
**Candee, Allan H.** Eve Sch '49  
**Cannarozzo, L. W.** Art '40  
**Caprio, Philomena** (nee Marion Bagley) MT '02  
**Carpenter, Mrs. Harry** Art '31  
**Carrroll, Mrs. C. W.** (nee Beatrice Jordemon) Mech '50  
**Carter, Robert** Mgt '42  
**Cass, Scott L.** Elec '17  
**Caulkins, H. M.** Art '29  
**Chambers, Elmer** Art '18  
**Christie, Mrs. John** (nee Ruth Vianco) Friend  
**Clark, Brackett H.** FA '37  
**Clark, Mrs. C. Harley** (nee Bernice Naylor) Friend  
**Clark, George H.**

Faculty Mgt '50  
 Clarke, Kayward G. DS '17  
 Claudius, Mrs. E. D. (nee Edna Gulich) Mgt '42  
 Clement, Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Cleversey, Eugene F. Mech '48  
 Coates, Mrs. W. Bruce (nee Betty Harris) FA '45  
 Cofield, Wilbur Mech '41  
 Cole, Mrs. Ralph R. (nee Iona Eldridge) HE '16  
 Collister, Norman J. Mech '29  
 Combes, Mrs. Raymond (nee Irma Lincoln) HE '15  
**Cookingham, Mrs. J. C.** (nee Louise Kellogg) Art '13  
 Cravats, Mrs. Ruth A. ID&R '43  
 Crittenden, W. Dewey Friend  
 Crook, Mrs. M. P. (nee Frances Chapin) DA '07  
 Cross, Mrs. Wilson H. (nee Alpha E. Menzie) Art '14  
 Crump, Barbara J. FA '48  
**Curtis, Wendell J. Jr.** Mech '04  
 Cushman, James R. Elec '49  
 DaBoll, Raymond Art '12  
**D'Agostino, Dominic J.** Mgt '40  
**D'Amico, Audre** Arch '29  
 Davis, Alfred L. Faculty  
 Davey, Lora M. HE '14  
 Davis, Madelaine E. Art '43  
 Deaton, Mrs. Hazel S. (nee Hazel Schilleman) FA '42  
 DeGree, Mrs. Claude M. (nee Theresa Armer) HE '13  
 Dewitt, Frank A. Jr. Mgt '40  
 Diver, Ray C. NMT '10  
 Donohoe, Martin Mech '30  
 Dorkey, Marjorie L. HE '16  
 Dorschel, C. O. Mech '49  
 Doyle, Ralph Elec '32  
 Drake, D. P. Mgt '50  
 Drayer, Marie V. HE '18  
 Dudley, Harvey. Mech '42  
 Buffet, Mrs. Norman HE '11  
 Duncan, Paul B. Mgt '40  
 Eagan, Clifton F. Elec '16  
**Eceleston, H. B.** NMT '13  
 Eisenhart, M. Herbert Friend  
 Ellingson, Mark Faculty  
 Ellis, Mrs. Remington (nee Alice Wheeler) DA '11  
 Ellison, Clifford Eve Sch '42  
 Engdahl, David PT '49  
 Evans, Walter P&P '50  
 Fader, Harold Eve Sch '49  
 Feldmann, Mrs. Siebe S. (nee Alma Meyer) HE '21  
 Finucane, Nora HE '27  
 Fisher, E. C. Mech '41  
**Fisher, Mrs. Edgar J.** (nee Elizabeth Fehr) DA '07  
**Fisher Frances E.** RD '30  
 Flickinger, Freddie W. Mech '49  
 Ford, Mary Ret '50  
 Foster, Mrs. Geo H. (nee Frances Paler) HE '15  
**Foster, Geo. H.** Elec '15  
**Fowler, Fred** Mech '22  
**Frenzel, William S. J.** Eve Sch '16  
**Fuller, Doris** HE '18  
**Fuller, Gladys** HE '18  
 Gallasch, George A. Mech '44  
 Garrison, Sarah FA '38  
 Gaylord, Thomas S. Mgt '34  
 Geisinger, E. E. Friend  
 Gienger, John A. Mgt '37  
 Gilbert, Allan B. Elec '33  
 Goebel, Henry Faculty  
 Gooding, Mrs. W. Faber (nee Pauline Matthews) HE '24  
 Grastorf, Fred L. Mgt '39

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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!

# Alumni Fund Contributors

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Gray, Joseph S.	Mgt '33	Nantka, Thomas	P&P '50
Green, Newton B.	Friend	Nealon, Louis J.	Elec '29
Grover, Kenneth M.	Mech '50	Neblatte, C. B.	Faculty
Gundry, Mrs. David		Newsome, Mrs. Philip	Art '29
(nee Ruth Mix)	Art '32	Nixon, Samuel P.	Mech '32
Hackett, Russell	'45	Northrup, Norman	Mgt '46
Hagen, John G.	Mech '33	Oaksford, Mrs. Fred	HE '17
Haight, Jarvis S.	Eve Sch	Oats, Stanton	PT '48
Halbleib, Karl E.	Mech '38	Ochmke, George W.	Mech '17
Haller, Randolph E.	Mgt '31	Ogden, Mayme Lee	Art '17
Hanauer, Carl S.	Friend	Ortmeyer, Mrs. A. B.	FA '33
Hammecker, Vernon	Mech '32	Palmeri, S. J.	Art '50
Harding, Beatrice W.	DS '05	Pearson, Mrs. Henry	FA '43
Hart, Mrs. Alfred	Friend	Penler, Gene	P&P '50
Hartman, Geraldine	FA '50.	Peper, Harold E.	Elec '26
Harvie, Katherine	Art '29	Peters, Richard C.	P&P '50
Hastings, Mrs. A. J.		Phillips, G. Earl	Art '33
(nee Priscilla Whipple)	Ret '33	Pioch, Kathleen	Art '51
Hastings, Willard	Ret '49	Pomeroy, Arvilla	FA '41
Hathaway, Mrs. Frank	HE '16	Poyzer, Mrs. Glenn	
Havens, James D.	Art '25	(nee Betty Sears)	FA '41
Havens, Mary C.	Friend	Pratt, C. B., Jr.	Elec '50
Havens, N.	PT '33	Price, Kenneth R.	P&P '50
Hayner, Mrs. Clifford		Prietz, Ernest P.	Mech '33
(nee Florence Wheeler)	Art '28	Quinlan, Frank	Friend
Heline, Mrs. Louis		Quinn, William H.	Mgt '33
(nee June Stoner)	PT '50	Rapp, Jay	Art '50
Heline, Louis F.	P&P '50	Rappenecker, Lorraine	FA '48
Hermance, Marian E.	FA '48	Ratliff, Betty	Art '26
Herrman, Clarence Eve	Sch '42	Reichert, Edward	Mgt '49
Herron, Nelson Y.	Mech '43	Reiner, Annie M.	HE '11
Hickok, Walter A.	Elec '36	Reinman, Murray J.	Mech '40
Hodgson, Alfred	Elec '41	Reitz, Mrs. Herbert R.	
Hoffend, Mrs. Robert		(nee Claire Horn)	FA '37
(nee Virginia Rouse)	FA '46	Ridderhof, N. L.	Mgt '46
Hogadone, Edwina B.	Faculty	Roe, Leonard	Mech '39
Hoke, Mr. & Mrs. Geo W.	Faculty	Romer, Irving C.	Mgt '38
Holmes, Patricia M.	Ret. '40	Rosen, Mrs. Robert	
Horn, Chas. C.	Faculty	(nee Sybil Lieberman)	FA '46
House, Kenneth T.	Ret '26	Ross, Frank	PT '40
Howland, Mrs. J.	Friend	Rother, Frank A.	PT '42
Hrncirek, Steven	Art '48	Rounds, Barbara	Art '49
Hubbel, Anna & Bertha	Friends	Rowley, Earl F.	Mgt '46
Huff, Earl W.	Mech '40	Rumbutis, Bernard R.	Mech '35
Hungerford, Mr. & Mrs. Earl		Russo, Anthony	Elec '31
Elec '29 & Art '30		Sandak, Harold	PT '39
Irons, Mrs. Roderick R.		Sandak, Victor I.	PT '36
(nee Georgiana Tuttle)	FA '36	Sawens, Mrs. Charles	Art '05
Irving, Mrs. John L.	Friend	Schackelford, Walter	PT '49
Jacobs, Raymond H.	PT '40	Schamel, Christine	HE '21
Jacobus, Mr. & Mrs. J. J.	Elec '29	Schantz, Richard R.	Chem '31
Jameson, Richard	Friend	Schmeck, M. Frances	NFA '16
Jenkins, James H.	Elec '42	Schwartz, Samuel	P&P '38
Jiloty, Joseph	PT '48	Seidewand, Edward H.	Mech '43
Johns, Alfred A.	Faculty	Sheaffer, Emilie E.	FA '17
Johnson, George M.	Mgt '42	Sherwood, Lee	Art '23
Kamola, William B.	Mech '33	Shuns, Harold	Mech '17
Karol, Edward	Mgt '48	Silverman, Harry	P&P '45
Katowitz, Pearl L.	Ret '34	Slapinski, Robert	P&P '47
Keller, Clifford H.	Mech '10	Smart, Mrs. James D.	
Kennedy, Jack W.	Mgt '50	(nee Helen Holloway)	HE '17
Kern, Roy B.	Art '42	Smith, Leo F.	Faculty
Keymel, Luther R.	Mech '40	Smith, Mrs. William	
Kilinski, A. L.	Elec '50	(nee Margaret St. John)	RD '33
Kingsbury, Richard M.	PT '43	Smith, Richard G.	Mech '41
Kingston, Mrs. Harry H.	Art '00	Spencer, Harold F.	Art '51
Knight, Ralph B.	Friend	Spreng, Robert	Mech '40
Kolb, Mr. & Mrs. Fred J.	Faculty	Sprong, E.	Eve Sp
Kramer, Norman A.	Mech '27	Stallman, B. G.	Friend
Krapp, Walter C.	Mgt '27	Stampe, Mrs. Jean	Faculty
Kudzy, Daniel	Chem '49	Stanat, William	Elec '34
Lannin, K. H.	Mgt '47	Start, Edward B.	Chem '40
Larwood, Gertrude	RD '30	Stott, Mrs. E. T.	
Laughlin, Mrs. Van S.	HE '13	(nee Margaret Pughes)	HA&S '18
Lee, Thomas L.	Friend	Stratton, Burton E.	Faculty
Lees, William C.	Mgt '33	Strickland, E.	Faculty
Leonard, George	Mgt '46	Stroebel, Leslie	PT '42
Leslie, Anna L.	FA '34	Sundberg, Arthur	Mgt '33
Lewis, Mrs. Donald H.		Sutton, George F.	Elec '18
(nee Barbara Chamberlain)	CAR '37	Swanton, W. F.	Faculty
Lischer, Donald A.	Const '37	Taber, Joseph	Elec '36
Litz, Stanton J.	Elec '29	Talks, Mona	HE '15
Locke, Mrs. William	FA '50	Taylor, George S.	Mgt '32
Lomb, George F.	Mech '10	Taylor, Joseph B.	PT '43
Loughlin, Joseph F.	X. P&P '50	Taylor, Joseph F.	Friend
Lowenthal, Mrs. Eugene	Friend	Thomas, Mr. & Mrs. Donald	
Lucas, Mrs. Velma	Mgt '46		Elec '32
Macumber, Stewart E.	Elec '28	Thorne, Roy R.	FA '49
Mannhardt, James V.	Art '40	Thurber, Bertha	HE '12
Marra, Vic	Eve Sch '41	Tucker, Galen M.	Elec '20
Martin, Florence E.	FA '33	Tyson, Regina	Ret '32
Martin, Herman	Faculty	VanHorn, Winfield	Elec '28
Maruggi, Edward A.	Eve Sch '50	VanPurseum, Ralph L.	Faculty
Marvin, B. W.	Mech '38	Vials, J. L.	Art '23
Mattison, Helen R.	Art '30	Vosburg, R. A.	P&P '49
May, Carol E.	Art '48	Wadhams, John G.	Mech '49
McIvor, Henry	Art '42	Wallace, Mrs. C. F.	DS '07
Meehan, R. S.	Mech '48	Watkins, D. H.	Eve Sch '50
Merritt, R. D.	PT '48	Watson, Geneva J.	HE '26
Messing, Richard B.	P&P '50	Watson, Robert C.	Art '96
Messner, Frederick	PT '35	Webster, Bail L.	Ret '49
Nickles, James	Chem '43	Weil, Mrs. Samuel M.	Friend
Milatz, Theodoros	Mgt '44	White, Mr. & Mrs. Earl	
Miller, Edwin E.	Mech '49		Eve Sch '29
Miller, Mrs. Rebecca		Wieggen, Oscar	PT '40
(nee Rebecca Oliver)	HE '07	Wilkins, Mrs. John	
Millison, Mildred M.	HE '28	(nee Florence Adams)	HE '04
Mohlenhoff, Bernice M.	Friend	Nilson, Viola M.	Faculty
Moose, Clarence	Mech '26	Wilson, William F.	Mech '50
Morgan, Herbert J.	Elec '30	Wintemute, Dudley C.	Elec '32
Morris, Helen P.	HE '17	Wisner, Mrs. Robert	FA '49
Morrison, Linwood P.	Chem '42	Wolfanger, H. F.	Eve Sch '45
Moss, William	Elec '48	Wolverton, Helen	HE '26
Mount, Robert A.	Arch '42	Woodard, Mrs. Mary L.	
Munro, Mrs. Henry		(nee Mary G. Rudy)	Mgt '22
(nee Margaret Kellogg)	HM '16		



Homelands of three South American visitors are pointed out on the globe in the Eastman Building. The Latin-Americans spent a day visiting the Institute recently. Left to right are Julio Galvez,

Guatemala; Jorge C. Bianchi, Argentina: Dr. Ellingson; Laurence Lipsett, Educational Research; and Lisandro Lecuna, Venezuela.

## ATTENTION: ALUMNI

### Vote Now For Your Executive Council

#### Rochester Institute of Technology

#### Alumni Association 1951-1952 Official Ballot

Your Executive Council, the governing body of the Alumni Association, includes 24 members elected from among the different departments of the Institute. The term of office is for two years with new members elected each year. The Executive Council elects its own officers from its own membership once each year.

**Every alumnus should vote for representatives under all courses regardless of what his or her course is.** If you wish to vote for other candidates, substitute their names for those on this ballot. All alumni are automatically full members of the Association and entitled to vote. Membership is not requisite upon contributions or dues. **To vote for a candidate make an X in the box opposite the candidate's name.**

#### APPLIED ARTS — Vote for Any Three

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|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stanley Witmeyer (1936)<br>Rochester Institute of Technology | <input type="checkbox"/> Dorothy Crosby (1935)<br>Hilton High School     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> James Mannhardt (1940)<br>Hart Conway Company                | <input type="checkbox"/> Robert Driggs (1948)<br>J. Hungerford Smith Co. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ruth Gutfrucht (1939)<br>Rochester Institute of Technology   | <input type="checkbox"/> James Simpson (1940)<br>Ed Wolff & Associates   |

#### CHEMISTRY — Vote for One

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Earl Pike (1937)<br>Eastman Kodak Company | <input type="checkbox"/> Robert DiSalvio (1949)<br>Distillation Products Inc. |
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#### ELECTRICAL — Vote for One

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Donald Thomas (1932)<br>Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. | <input type="checkbox"/> William Scanlon (1926)<br>Eastman Kodak Company |
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#### EVENING AND EXTENSION — Vote for Any Three

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Wayne Farrell (1941)<br>Eastman Kodak Company | <input type="checkbox"/> James Crosby (1950)<br>Eastman Kodak Company           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Helen Davis (1944)<br>Eastman Kodak Company   | <input type="checkbox"/> Louis Bartels (1938)<br>American Laundry Machinery Co. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Curtis Smith (1940)<br>Eastman Kodak Company  | <input type="checkbox"/> Raymond Lahmer (1926)<br>Cross Brothers Co., Inc.      |

#### FOOD ADMINISTRATION — Vote for One

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Esther Wedd (1932)<br>Board of Education | <input type="checkbox"/> Lois Sharkey (1940)<br>Homemaker |
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#### MECHANICAL — Vote for Two

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Richard Allen (1937)<br>Eastman Kodak Company      | <input type="checkbox"/> Gordon Anderson (1940)<br>Eastman Kodak Company            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> William Cannon (1936)<br>Product Technicians, Inc. | <input type="checkbox"/> William Wilkinson (1939)<br>Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. |

After you have voted tear this ballot out and mail it to the Alumni Office, Rochester Institute of Technology, 65 Plymouth Avenue South, Rochester 8, N. Y.

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# Alfred A. Johns Cited By Rochester Teachers

"An outstanding educator of Rochester, whose service to the students of one of our leading educational institutions has been conspicuous," were the words of Frank Leach, president of the Rochester Classroom Teachers Organization when he presented Alfred A. Johns, RIT Registrar, with citation from his group at a student assembly this week at the Institute.

## Second Citation

The citation is the second to be made this year by the Classroom Teachers Organization for long outstanding contributions to education.

Following is the history of Mr. Johns' activities in the field of education, as prepared by the organization:

"The Rochester Classroom Teachers Organization, being duly authorized by the unanimous ap-



ALFRED A. JOHNS

proval of its executive board, takes this opportunity to cite an outstanding educator of this city for his conspicuous service to the students of one of our leading educational institutions.

## At Institute in 1919

"For many years, Mr. Alfred A. Johns has been connected with the Rochester Institute of Technology and its predecessor, Mechanics Institute. Coming to the Institute in 1919, Mr. Johns has, for 32 years, earned his way into the permanent esteem and affections of many generations of classes. Mr. Johns was at first a full-time teacher and veterans' counselor following World War I; then he was made Director of the Division of Industrial Arts (which comprises the Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemical departments); and in 1929 he was made Supervisor of the Department of Chemistry and Registrar of the Institute.

## School Board Member

"For many years he has been a member of the school board in the Laurelton District of Irondequoit,

"In 1923 Mr. Johns was chosen commander of the Genesee Valley Post of the American Legion, and he has served continuously since that time as a member of the Legion's County Executive Committee. It was in this latter capacity that in 1927 Mr. Johns was active in starting the Legion's

tradition of giving an American flag to every school in Monroe County. This practice has since grown into the present custom of "The Transfer of the Flag," a ceremony held annually at the public exercises commemorating Washington's Birthday.

## Legion Commander

"In 1941 Mr. Johns was elected County Commander of the American Legion, and he was serving in that capacity when the community was stunned by the attack on Pearl Harbor. Again answering the call to public service, Mr. Johns became Secretary of Selective Service Board No. 558. From 1942 to 1946 he was also Chief of Rochester's Auxiliary Police in the Civilian Defense Program. He has for years taken part in all Veteran Memorial services in Rochester.

"With the discharge of veterans from World War II, it was natural that Mr. Johns should be selected for the task of integrating and planning the programs of studies for the nearly 15,000 veterans who have registered for the day and evening classes at RIT since World War II.

## Set Up Vet Machinery

"Beginning with his appointment as Director of Veterans' Affairs in 1942, it was Mr. Johns who set up the machinery for processing the multiple certificates of eligibility of this vast group.

"Skilled in educational procedures, he made frequent and valuable suggestions to the Veterans' Administration for expediting the required forms, affidavits, accounts, and subsistence checks, thus enabling the education of veterans to proceed without undue delay. The magnitude of the undertaking did not discourage him from striking hard whenever and wherever necessary to secure results for the students.

## Present Duties

"At present, Mr. Alfred Johns is charged with the responsibility of being chairman of RIT's publications, chairman of the convocation, and supervisor of both entrance examinations and registration.

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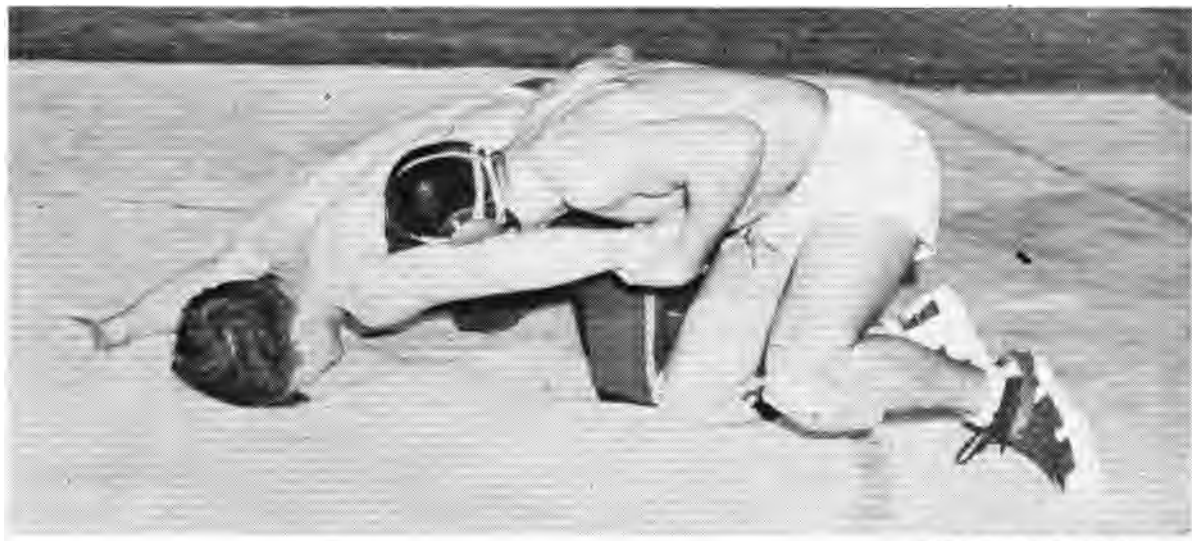


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Raney of Syracuse University rides Ralph Panfil of RIT in the 145-pound match at the NAAU Niagara District Tournament at the University of

Buffalo, March 17. Panfil was decisively won by Raney in this match. RIT wrestlers did an outstanding job at the tournament by winning six medals.

## Charlotte High School

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Bucher ('38) who was buyer for Iszards Department store.

The following Mechanical Department alumni were graduated from Charlotte: Wilbur C. Ahrns ('33), a designer in the engineering department of International Business Machines Inc.; Frederick R. Rohr ('33), a layout designer in Development Engineering Department of Commercial Controls Corporation—he also attended the U of R.; Karl E. Halbleib, ('38) is draftsman and machine designer in the Engineering Department of Victor Insulators, Inc.; Robert C. Black ('39) is advertising manager for the Machinery Division at Dravo Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.—he also obtained a B. S. degree from the University of Tennessee; James Krickmire ('43) is maintenance and construction engineer at Eastman Kodak Company; and Walter V. Springer ('39) is a first class maintenance man at the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation.

## Mechanical Graduates

Other Mechanical graduates are Gordon L. DeMato ('40) an employee of the Rochester Ordnance District; Donald P. Wolz, ('40) industrial engineer at Eastman Kodak Company—he also attended Ohio State University; Burton H. Reeves ('41) Warren H. Shantz ('42), a tool engineer at Taylor Instrument Companies, Edward C. Connell ('43), draftsman at Kodak Park Works, Eastman Kodak Company—also obtained his Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree at Clarkson College of Technology; Kenneth W. Thomson ('43), an associate product engineer at Camera Works Division of Eastman Kodak Company; Walter E. Taylor ('47), an instrument maker at Eastman Kodak Company; and Edwin E. Miller ('49) an employee of the Rochester Products Division of General Motors Corporation.

From the Art Department are Mrs. Ernest J. Walker ('26); Mrs. Robert Meagher ('26); Mrs. Chester Uffelman ('32), a fashion illustrator for Forman's; Mrs. Gaylord C. Brewer ('36); Edward Sanglacomo ('39); Margaret E. Taylor ('40); and Elseo B. Sangiacomo ('46).

Edward C. Howden, a Publishing and Printing Department graduate is now working for the Cayuga Press in Ithaca.

# Service Director Plans New Deferment. Policy

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey recently proposed a plan to permit students in full-time training to qualify for deferment under Selective Service. This proposal has been placed in the hands of Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson and is now being considered.

It is anticipated that a decision will be reached in the immediate future. The plan provides for a nation-wide test of high school and college students as a guide in determining whether or not they will be permitted to remain in school with deferment from Selective Service.

## Who Gets Tests?

The tests would be given to present first and second year students as well as to high school students who were applying for admission to any educational institution.

Certain other provisions appear in the recommendation regarding deferment of upperclass students and applying percentages to be deferred. For example, it is proposed that three-fourths of the students about to enter their final year be deferred, permitting them to complete their course before entering military service. Other provisions of a similar nature are included.

## Only a Proposal

It must be kept in mind that this is only a proposal and that the plan as a whole is subject to change before the recommendations are finally acceptable to the Mobilization Director. However, it is reasonable to assume that some provision will be made for high school and Institute students who qualify on the tests.

Although nothing definite has been issued on the possibility of this plan's going into effect, it is expected there will be further announcements within the near future.

# Institute Gives Entrance Exams

Members of the Institute Counseling Center have a busy day ahead of them tomorrow when they administer the first 1951 entrance examinations. The examinations, to be administered for all Institute departments, will be used as bases on which applicants will be notified of their acceptance at RIT.

The testing beginning at 8 a. m. tomorrow will include psychological, aptitude, interest, physical, and in some courses, subject matter examination. In addition each applicant will have his picture taken.

During the afternoon, applicants will go to the departments in which they are interested in enrolling for further examination and interviewing.

Tomorrow's day of testing is the first of three to take place before classes begin next fall. The others will be given on June 2 and Aug. 4.

Administering the tests from Counseling Center will be Dr. Leo F. Smith, Lawrence Lipsett, James Wilson and Maryfrances Dudley.

The various departments in the Institute supply personnel to aid the Counseling Center in carrying out the testing.

# Wrestlers Win Six Medals at Buffalo Matches

RIT walked away with six medals from the Niagara District Tournament of the NAAU wrestling tournament March 17 at the University of Buffalo. The Institute wrestlers racked up one first place, three second places and two third places.

Larry Wilson at 136 pounds was the standout for the RIT squad with three pins over Cellino of the University of Buffalo, Jacobson of the Niagara YMCA, and Campbell of Syracuse University.

Ezio DeCristofaro, Jim Harkness, and Don Sewing earned second place medals in the 115-, 128- and 191-pound divisions respectively.

Ralph Panfil and Mike Pukish placed third in their weight divisions. Medals are awarded to the

winners of the first three places

Prospects for a successful season next year look good, according to Coach Earl Fuller. Only two of the men will be lost via graduation and from what can be learned now none will be leaving for the Armed Forces either through the draft or enlistment.

"If nothing unforeseen happens to the squad, we should have strong team at the beginning of next year," Fuller said.

## RESULTS OF TOURNAMENT

115 pounds: DeCristofaro drew a bye and was later decided by Worth (Amherst).

128: Harkness (RIT) decided Howard 2-1 (Ithaca College); was decided by Blackman 1-0.

136: Wilson pinned Cellino (U of Buffalo) 1:06; pinned Jacobson

(Niagara Y) 3:20; pinned Campbell (Syracuse University) 5:30.

145: Panfil pinned Mitchell (Ithaca College) 5:19; decided Judd (U. of Buffalo) 7-6; decided Bero (U. of Buffalo) 3-2; was decided by Raney (Syracuse) 6-5.

155: Pukish was pinned by Iacovelli (Cornell) 4:95; Pukish won by default over Hillard (Buffalo Jewish Center); decided Blair (RIT) referee's decision.

155: Blair decided Westin (U. of Buffalo); was decided by Arnold (Cornell) 2-0.

165: Hughes decided by Turko (Cornell) 6-5.

191: Sewing pinned Dumas (Pine Hill School); decided Dolan (Buffalo) 6-5; was pinned by Coad (Cornell) 4:30.

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