

Photo by H. Samuels

After delivering his lecture on "Directions in Creative Color Photography," Ralph M. Evans, superintendent of color control at Kodak Park, receives the second annual Frederick W. Brehm Memorial Lecture award from C. B. Neblette, supervisor of the Department of Photographic Technology.

100 Students Honored For Varied Activities

More than one hundred students received sweaters, scrolls, letters and citations in recognition of extra-curricular activities during the 1950-51 school year at the annual Awards Assembly held May 16.

Thomas Burke, vice-president of the Student Council presided over the assembly and introduced the advisors of each organization who in turn presented the awards to their group.

Dr. Ellingson spoke briefly on the achievements and benefits that this year's school functions have made.

Student Association Awards

Student Association awards went to Richard Santuci, Thomas Burke, Stanley Dudek, Helen Esbinsky, Norman Lampe, Michael Zakour, Robert Johnson, Hope Wagner, Joachim Mueller, Judah Eliezer and Al Olivieri, while *Tech-mila* awards were presented to Kendrick Wood, Dora Schaefer, Harold Cassety, Ester Kominz, Helen Joyce, James Amos, James Cundall, Hope Wagner, Lynn Horton, Walter Thurn, Robert Hirsch, and Robert Madden.

Sprit Awards

Those receiving recognition for working on *Sprit* were Robert Garty, Bennett Shaffer, Frank Comparato, Kenneth Albrecht, Harvey Samuels, Jordan Prouty, Mimi Rauber, Thomas Stofer, Judah Eliezer, Robert Johnson, Norman Lampe, Henry Dymont, and Richard Platt.

Others receiving awards were: Marvin Finkleston, *Student Handbook*; Bernard Preston, Richard Arnold, Charles Blanken, and Robert Leadbeter, *Student Directory*; Ann Lauer, Jeanne King, Anne Graves, June Higgs, Diane Ives, Dorothy Kenyon, Marilyn Norcrass Anne De Puy, Betty Brandjiford, Polly Gubeat, and Sally Burrell, cheerleading.

Basketball Recognition

Basketball recognition went to Robert Gates, Terence Parshall, Harold Bauer, George Allen, Arnold Bishop, Bruce Henry, Ron-

ald Freiman, Peter Kubarycz, Edward Cutcliffe, John Gee, Donald Hosley, Charles Kuhls, Edwin Miller, Gilbert Thompson, Henry Westphalen, Thomas Kelly, Allan Landsman, Stuart Lyon, and Richard Terwilliger.

Joseph Murrelle, Captain of the Champion Publishing and Printing Department intramural basketball team, accepted the trophy for the squad, while James Allen was awarded for team sportsmanship and Edward Dunn and Robert Donovan were honored for

(Continued on Page 5)

Barker Leaves RIT



RALPH BARKER

Ralph Barker, instructor of Photographic Retailing Selling in the Photographic Technology Department for the past two years, is leaving the Institute at the end of the present school year because of the pressure of business at Graflex Inc. Barker is manager of the Special Products Division and in charge of Government Sales at Graflex.

Barker attended the University of Rochester and was a special student in the Photo Tech Department here at RIT shortly after joining Graflex.

Barker's classes at the Institute have been outstanding for color and understanding. The fact that for many years he has held office in the Rochester Technical Section, Photographic Society of America, of which he was chairman the past year, has provided exceptional technical "know how" which has been of great value to those studying Retail Selling.

New Need for Leadership Dr. Glennan Tells Seniors

A capacity audience heard Dr. T. Keith Glennan, member of the Atomic Energy Commission, admonish 563 graduating seniors of the Institute's 1951 class on the "acute shortage of men who possess qualities of leadership."

Dr. Glennan, president of Case Institute of Technology, addressed the first class to receive the new Associate in Applied Science degree. Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT's president, presented the citations for the degree to the seniors.

"So long as the 'let George do it' attitude continues, just that long will we continue to have corruption, confusion and increasing inefficiency in our governmental structure," he warned.

"I think we find ourselves with an acute shortage of men with a strong sense of moral responsibility and a conviction about what is the right and decent way to do things, whether in business or government or the management of their own affairs," Dr. Glennan said.

"We hear much clamoring about initiative and free enterprise, but we find that those who clamor the loudest are often the first to seek protection and privilege through political influence."

"Americans are so busy developing their individual talents that they have lost sight of the welfare of the whole," Dr. Glennan said.

Following the convocation the graduates and their parents attended Open House at the Institute. The largest attendance in several years was reported by members of the Open House staff. Dr. Glennan was guest of honor at a dinner the night before convocation where he spoke to the Institute Board of Trustees on the problems of use of atomic energy for both military and civilian purposes.

Crafts Student Given Award

Carl Laurell, a textile student of the class of 1950, School for American Craftsmen, has been awarded the American Institute of Decorators prize for textile design and execution.

This fall Carl Laurell will become Director of Plymouth Farms which is a Michigan organization of hand weavers who produce fine fabrics for the furniture industry and also for decoration.



DR. T. KEITH GLENNAN

Machine Class Visits Company

New buildings and new tubing machinery in operation on test runs were viewed by senior members of the screw machine class of the Mechanical Department on a recent visit to the Rochester Products Division of the General Motors Corporation.

The tour was conducted by Mr. Richard F. Brown of that plant, and the class was accompanied by Mr. Fred Beuhler, Mechanical Department instructor.

After viewing carburetor, fuel pump, lock and tubing manufacturing, the students spent a good portion of their time in the automatic screw machine department where mass production of bar stock items was taking place.

Many of the complex attachments, and especially designed machines, were in use.

At the completion of the tour, Mr. Brown conducted an informal question and answer session with the group.

Map Given RIT

By Mrs. M. D. Hayes

A rare and interesting map showing land development of Western New York has been presented to the Institute by Mrs. Morgan D. Hayes. Mr. Hayes was City Engineer from 1934-1938 and the map was given him by the City Map and Survey Department.

Significant is the fact that the map was made under the supervision of the late Hiram E. Bryan, assistant engineer for the city, who was very interested in the history of land development of this part of the state.

In 1934 and 1937 (with the revision) all the historical material was gathered together for the first time to show the complete story of the various phases of land development. The map itself was drawn by Leslie G. Martin, R. B. Crawford, and Carlo Arcarese. The map will hang in the Institute Library.

Witmeyer Heads Alumni Council For Next Year

New president of the Alumni Association of RIT is Stanley Witmeyer (Art '36), who served as vice-president last year and who was chairman of the successful Alumni banquet recently held in Rochester. Witmeyer is an instructor in the Applied Art Department of the Institute.

James Meager (Mgt '49) was elected vice-president. Treasurer for 1951-52 is Mrs. Helen Davis, and secretary is Miss Regina Tyson.

Members of the executive council representing the various departments of the Institute are: Applied Art, Ruth Gutfrucht ('39), and Mrs. Dorothy Crosby ('35); Chemistry, Earl Pike ('37); Electrical, Earl Hungerford ('29), Winfield Van Horn ('28), and William J. Scanlan ('26).

Others are from: Evening and Extension Division, Myron De Hollander ('38), Ray Lahmer ('26), James B. Crosby ('49); Food Administration, Mrs. Shirley Baker ('46), Miss Nora Finucane ('27), and Miss Lois Sharkey ('40); Mechanical, William O. Cannan ('37), Richard Allen ('37), John Robinson ('37), and Edward Pike ('32); Photographic Technology, Robert F. Phillips; Publishing and Printing, William H. Thorn ('48); and Retailing, Arland Morgan ('39), John H. Swain ('41), and Regina Tyson ('32).

200 Enrolled In Program

Approximately 200 men and women are enrolled in the Institute's summer defense training program which began two weeks ago.

The courses being offered on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday will terminate July 25, 1951. The program is being offered at the request of Rochester industry primarily to train workers for defense jobs.

The course being offered in the program are: Automatic Screw Machine Operation and Set-up, Engineering Drawing I, and II, Inspection, Instrument Making and Experimental work, Linotype and Intertype Operation, Machine Shop, Management I (Human Relations), Mathematics I (1) Algebra, Mathematics I (2) Algebra, Mathematics II (1) Intermediate Algebra, Mathematics II (2) Trigonometry, Mechanical Blueprint Reading, Precision Measurement, Tool and Die Making, and Turret Lathe Operation.

This summer session is 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 program at RIT.

A SALUTE

To Madison High School

See Pages 5, 6, '7

EDITORIAL

Farewell to Graduates

Within two weeks some 500 graduating seniors of the Rochester Institute of Technology will be going out into various jobs and positions for which they have trained two or three years.

For most it will mean the end for their formal education and the beginning of their life's work. We say formal education because we firmly believe that the business of acquiring knowledge (the business of becoming educated) is a continuing and a serious one. Lapsing into a state of satisfaction with one's accomplishments is a dangerous and highly undesirable thing ; yet many who are determined they will continue to educate themselves to situations and people unfortunately are not likely to do so.

If education, then, is a continuing process it behooves us to make 'the most of every educational opportunity—to learn as we have the privilege of learning and to respond to every educational opportunity confronting us.

Those who are leaving RIT this month take with them the best the school has to offer. Those who made the most of their education can look back with satisfaction, and the coming years will provide the experiences necessary for further development.

We feel there are two important things which have been gained here, beyond the countless tangible items that have been obtained. One is the general recognition for a person's own self. As we become educated we become more and more conscious of many of our own inadequacies. Some of us are good in one area, some are good in others, but as the educative process continues we begin to measure our strides by our own accomplishments and our own misfortunes.

With proper respect for our own selves, we can become alert to the fact that we all *do* have certain inadequacies and can attempt through our learning situations to meet them. This is *real* respect for ourselves.

Most of our graduating seniors have learned this already and our confidence in their skills and ability is only equalled by our confidence in their potential.

The second important intangible item that has been gained is a proper respect for the other individual. In working and studying with their fellow students, our seniors have become conscious of the other fellow's activities and desires.

When we can see individuals listening respectfully to another's opinions and there is recognition in the worth of the contributions being made by the opposition, then, the respect for the other fellow really begins to show itself.

There is more in a good firm handshake, or in a pat on the back than meets the eye in most cases. It signifies approval of the existence of the other fellow, and shows a respect necessary for the development of good human relations.

Some of our pseudo-intellectuals may say that these words are merely truisms. Perhaps they may seem to be, but we doubt very sincerely that they are. Too many of the non-evident things become lost in life and consequently go unnoticed by the majority of people.

We would like to maintain that there are actually few things that an individual can render that will give the degree of satisfaction to the individual and society that these points of respect give.

Everyone at the Institute joins with the staff of *The Reporter* in extending best wishes to the seniors in their new venture. All of us will be looking foward to next year when they join us in their first reunion.

Alumni Fund Contributors

The following is an additional list of contributors to the Alumni Fund Drive. Alumni who would like to contribute are requested to send contributions directly to Mr. Burton E. Stratton of the alumni office.

Alexander, David	Elec 34
Anderson, Gordon	Mech 40
Ardell, Grant	PT 43
Bacon, Miss Margaret, in memory of Jane Bacon	FA 40
Barry, Mrs. Elsie Luther	HE 19
Bauer, Mrs. L. E. (nee Margaret Morton)	HE 15
Booth Alexander	Faculty
Brown, Everett	Chem 39
Cannon, William	Mech 37
Clement, Mrs. N. M. (nee Marion Hall)	Ret 38
Doty, Mrs. Harold (nee Katharine Earley)	HE 17
Ekstrom, Carolyn	Faculty
Ericsson, B. F.	Mech 33
Folkins, Mial	Elec 32
Howden, E. C.	P&P 43
Johnson, William J.	PT 49
Kerrigan, Helen	HE 19
King, Mrs. Floyd (nee Marion Brightman)	HE 29
Knittel, Robert	Mgt 50
Knobel, Kenneth	Mech 49
Luker, Mrs. John L. (nee Mary P. Cook)	Art 35
Mc Dowell, Mary Ball	HE 14

Moran, Mrs. Walter (nee Elizabeth Shomble)	FA 43
Meyvis, Francis	Chem 34
Moyer, Richard	Mech 34
Muegge, Mrs. George T. (nee Doris Sheldon)	HE 27
Muha, Jacob	P&P 42
Naudus, Mrs. Stanley (nee Mary Jane Pautler)	Ret 49
Palmer, James	Art 50
Payne, Alfred R.	Arch 28
Petz, Louis	Mgt 34
Roberts, Mrs. S. B. (nee Marguerite E. Brown)	HE 16
Sheeler, Mrs. Arthur (nee Esther F. Holtz)	FA 39
Strowger, Fannie	DS 04
Townslley, Martin A.	PT 40
Uzloff, Vitaly	PT 50
Van Antwerp, K. E.	Art 28
Wadecki, Alfred P.	Mech 50
Warren, Don L.	PT 41
Welch, Jerold	Mech 36

Last Issue June 12

Last issue of the RIT Reporter for this school year will be published on June 12. All alumni of the Institute will receive a copy through the mail shortly after that date.



Largely responsible for the success of the Clark Union activities on the weekends have been the three gracious ladies pictured above. Left to right +hey are Mrs. Walter Townsend, Mrs. Anna

MacDonald, and Miss Mabel Brown. They are discussing the menu for the evening snacks which they serve students.

Generous Ladies Donate Time To Make Clark Union Success

By MARIAN BEHR

If you want something done, get a woman to do it—or, more specifically, get Mrs. Walter Townsend, and if she can't do it herself she will find another woman who can.

In February of this year, Rev. Murray Cayley of the First Presbyterian Church pointed out to his congregation the need for a gathering place of wholesome atmosphere for the use of RIT students on weekends. Because of lack of funds the Student Union could not be kept open on Saturday and Sunday, the two days on which its services were most needed.

Women Respond to Plea

Mrs. Townsend and Miss Mabel Brown responded immediately to the plea. At a luncheon meeting, attended also by the President of the Student Council, the Chairman of the Lounge Committee, the Student Council Advisor, and the Counselor of Clark Union, plans were formulated for a broadened program of activities, including the opening of the Union on weekends, the acquisition of a television set, the offering of Sunday afternoon movies, book discussion groups, a music appreciation program and any

other diversion for which a need was indicated.

Union Opens April 7

On April 7, 1951, under the supervision of Mrs. Townsend, the Union was opened with a schedule of hours from 2 p.m. until midnight on Saturday and 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sunday.

The following weekend Mrs. Anna MacDonald, who also has been most helpful, took upon herself the task of setting up a snack bar in the kitchen. This has proved to be a tremendous success, especially with the men living in the Spring Street Residence Hall. Sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee are provided at very low prices. The small profit realized is returned to the Union for general expenses.

Through the further efforts of Mrs. Townsend, a television set, the gift of a local music store, has been installed in the lounge of the Union, to the great pleasure of all concerned.

Program Will Be Broadened
It is hoped that during the win-

ter months, with the resultant inclement weather, the fullest aspects of this broadened program will be realized. It is certainly to be expected that more and more students will take advantage of the facilities of the Union. If this result is achieved the committee will be amply repaid for their efforts.

A great debt of gratitude is owed by the entire Institute to Mrs. Townsend, Miss Brown, Mrs. MacDonald, as well as to the other volunteers, for their wonderful spirit of unselfishness and their willingness to be of service to the student body.

Around the Institute WITH AL BOOTH

"MY FRIENDS!!"

Charlie Piotraschke was elected chairman of the Institute Faculty Forum at the group's last meeting. First activity of the Forum under Charlie's guidance will be the annual spring picnic tomorrow at Webster Park.

Fern King was elected treasurer of the New York State Dietetics Association at the convention in Utica last month.

Bob Pease was elected president of the Upstate Sociological Society for next year. The group will meet at the Institute for its 1951-52 conference.

LUNCH WITH A PURPOSE

Bob Koch and Tom O'Brien have been doing a fine job of conducting a literature luncheon club for interested students every Tuesday from 12 to 1. Results have been encouraging and plans are under way for a repeat next year.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Gregory Ross is the name of the recent addition to the Donald L. Smith family. Gregory, weighing 4 pounds, 11 ounces, was born the same date as his mother, May 23.

ON THE INSIDE

After hearing that their instructor, Ray Biehler, had been caught speeding by the Rochester police, two Food Administration students baked him a cake. Pleased but unsuspecting Ray cut into the cake and proof of his students' loyalty . . . a file.

New Glee Club Formed by PT

There's a new glee club on campus. The Photo Tech Glee Club for male singers had its start with a group of six men who supplied entertainment for a farewell dinner in honor of Silas Thronson on his leaving the Institute.

The experiment was so successful that the membership has quickly shot up to 30. The Club holds its rehearsals once a week in Clark Union under the direction of Hollis N. Todd, instructor. The enlarged Glee Club made its first appearance at an entertainment sponsored by the College and Business Club of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Dora Schaefer Honored

Dora Schaefer, a senior in Applied Arts, has been named winner of the Elizabeth Van Horn award for outstanding ability in scholastic work and in extra-curricular activities.

The annual award is given by the Art School to the student who has shown the most ability along scholastic and extra-curricular lines.

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

McCurdy Co. Celebrates Golden Anniversary

A store that was built "out in the country" 50 years ago is celebrating its golden anniversary this year in the heart of downtown Rochester. It did seem as if the corner of Elm and Main Streets, the site of McCurdy & Co., was out in the country 50 years ago with trees all over the place and the business district of the Rochester of 1901 at the Four Corners.

John Cook McCurdy, successful and retired at the age of 47, started a department store in 1901 which is McCurdy & Co. today, one of Rochester's leading department stores.

Located in Rochester

The founder of McCurdy & Co. had discovered that he was unhappy in retirement from a store he had operated with his brother in Philadelphia. After a coast to coast search for the ideal spot for his new venture, McCurdy decided on locating in Rochester. A number of young industries were expanding, Rochester was growing, and McCurdy believed the city's business center would move eastward.

The store was first known as McCurdy & Norwell because William Norwell, who came from a store in Boston, was associated with the enterprise for the first two years. The present name of McCurdy and Co., Inc., was adopted the year Gilbert J. C. McCurdy entered the firm, 1919.

New President Named

In 1931, three years before the

death of his father, Gilbert J. C. McCurdy became president and treasurer of the company. His brother Gordon is vice-president and his son, Gilbert is a divisional merchandise manager in charge of women's coats, suits, dresses, furs and millinery.

Through its 50 years, the store has grown steadily, making necessary three large expansions of physical properties and almost constant interior changes and improvements.

Acquire Palmer House

In 1905 the company acquired the adjoining Palmer House property and in 1912 erected a six-story addition the same lot size as the original building.

Two more stories were added to the first store and the front remodeled in 1923 and 1925. Another building was erected extending from Elm St. to Cortland St. Within the last two years still another building has been added, making a total of 300,000 square feet of store space plus 50,000 square feet of warehouse, as compared with the store's original 50,000 square feet.

Has 1,000 Employees

Today the Company has 1,000 employees, 60 of whom are buyers constantly travelling between Rochester and New York in search of merchandise to meet the needs and desires of its customers. New shipments arrive daily in the store's receiving department, to be carefully inspected, marked and

distributed for display in the store's 150 individual departments.

"Retail business moves at a much faster pace than in the early days," says President McCurdy. "This is especially true in the ready-to-wear departments, where turnover of stocks is very rapid and executives have to be constantly alert to provide desired goods.

Yard Goods Sales

Where yard goods at the start were a major part of the store's merchandise, ready-to-wear departments have grown beyond all dreams of the earlier days. Yet today yard goods are still sold in even greater volume than in the store's first years.

The reputation of the excellent employee relations of the McCurdy & Co. is known throughout the retailing field. The store has an unusual profit-sharing plan for employees, established in 1945. A percentage of each year's profits is placed in the employee's fund, and when any member of the staff leaves for any reason after at least a fiscal year's service, he receives a proportional share.

Employee Privileges

There is an employees' cafeteria, restrooms, and infirmary on the sixth floor of the store. The employees' high regard was demonstrated last year at the annual dinner when they presented President McCurdy with a Bell Carillon inscribed "To Gilbert J. C. McCurdy as a sincere expression of our appreciation for his sympathetic understanding of our welfare."

The Rochester Institute of Technology extends warmest congratulations and best wishes to McCurdy & Co. on its Golden Jubilee. President McCurdy is a member of the Institute's Board of Trustees and for years his company has aided greatly in RIT's program of cooperative education for Retailing students.

The spirit of community participation demonstrated by its founder have been carried on through the 50 years of the company's existence. President McCurdy has given much time and effort to civic and educational enterprises. He is past-president and trustee of the Chamber of Commerce and past-president and director of both the Rochester Community Chest and the Rochester Young Men's Christian Association, and director of the Civic Music Association. Besides being a member of the Institute's Board of Trustees he is also on the board of the University of Rochester, and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Former P & P Wins

Ad Designing Honor

A graduate of the Publishing and Printing Department won first prize in the recent ad designing contest sponsored by the *Inland Printer* magazine, one of the leading publications of the printing industry.

Lauren Bennett, a member of the class of 1949 and presently employed by Rochester Typographic Service won first prize in competition with some of the foremost typographers and designers here and abroad.

Bennett is originally from Binghams, N.Y. At the Institute he majored in hand composition.

Crafts School Students

Featured by Magazine

Two of the Gleason girls studying at the School for American Craftsmen were featured in an article called "Designing Patterns for Drapery" in a recent issue of *Craft Horizons*.

Several illustrations of fabrics woven by Priscilla Kent and Dolores DeMaria were printed to show that draping need not deform the basic characteristics of pattern.



Gilbert J. C. McCurdy, president of the McCurdy Company, is shown with a Golden Jubilee anniversary cake.



Miss Margaret McNulty, a veteran McCurdy worker with 15 years of service, displays woman's blouse to Mrs. Carl Ester.



Mr. Henry Bubel, who has been with McCurdy's for five years, displays some of the styles for summer wear. Mr. Bubel is with the Women's Better Shoe Department.



Miss Margaret MacDonell aids customer Mrs. Earle Nash of Spencerport in selecting shoe style. Miss MacDonell, who has been with McCurdy's for 17 years, is well-known in her field.

The Impressions Count If You Want That Job

The general impression that a graduate gives during an employment interview is the most important in determining whether or not he will be hired, according to a survey made by the National Industrial Conference Board of 142 companies employing two and a half million people.

Fifty specific factors that cause an unfavorable impression during an interview were listed in the report of the survey. An overbearing or "know it all" attitude rated more than a poor scholastic record, which was followed by a limp, fishy hand shake.

More interested in money than in the work of the company will lessen one's chances, as will a lack of a sense of humor, bragging about whom you know, and having an unhappy married life. Apparently some applicants make the mistake of admitting that they never heard of the company to which they are applying for work.

According to tables prepared by Dr. Frank S. Endicott of Northwestern University and reported in "School and College Placement" there are 10 reasons for success in the employment interview.

They are: (1) Activities and interests in addition to courses and work experience, including participation in school activities, especially in college, and election to offices in student groups; (2) Factors relating to self-expression during the interview, including clarity of thought, intelligent response to questions; (3) General manner of conducting one's self during the interview, including

confidence, poise, tactfulness and courtesy, attentive listening, looking interviewer in the eye.

Others are (4) Personal appearance; (5) Successful experience in part-time jobs, summer work, or military service; (6) Intelligent planning for a career—a clear knowledge of own ambitions, purposes, goals, and plans; (7) Good scholastic record; Evidence of preparation for the interview—knowledge of company and product; (9) Willingness to start at the bottom and work up; and (10) Application form neatly and completely filled out.

Interviewee should be prepared to answer all kinds of questions once the interview begins. From a list of 93 questions published by the Fordham University placement office, the job seeker may be queried about a variety of topics.

A few typical examples are: Do you have a girl? Is it serious? What do you know about our company? How did you spend your vacations while in school? What job in our company would you choose if you were entirely free to do so? and, What is your major weakness?

Some questions appear to be designed to catch the applicant off guard to see how he will react in an unexpected situation. For example, the interviewer may suddenly say, "Tell me a story."

A thorough reading of this Fordham U. bulletin would seem well worthwhile, but if you expect to be hired by Uncle Sam don't bother. He'll take you—limp, fishy handshake and all.



William E. Carnahan (center), president of RIT's Camera Club, and C. B. Neblette, supervisor of the Photo Tech Department, congratulate Joseph Costa for his excellent lecture on "Imagination Makes the Difference." Costa spoke at the annual Camera Club banquet. Costa is the photo supervisor of King Features Syndicate, Inc. and chairman of the Board of the National Press Photographers Ass'n.

Handicraft Director Lauds Crafts School

"Your School for American Craftsmen is doing the best job of trying to bring the hand crafts back to the United States," stated Ragnar Schlyter, Director of Sweden's Statens Hantverksinstitut (Swedish Government Institute for Handicrafts) on a recent visit to the Institute.

Schlyter is on an official journey to the United States and Canada following an invitation from organizations and institutions in those two countries. He is lecturing on the importance to Swedish commercial and industrial life of their handicrafts, arts, trades and small industry as well as of teaching on a higher plane the masters of these trades.

Although Rochester was not one of his scheduled stops Schlyter said, "I am happy that I had the opportunity to see the work that is going on here. In the work of the students I could see the results of Danish and Swedish instructors

that are teaching the crafts."

In Sweden the Government Institute for Handicrafts, Arts and Trades is to master artisans and small enterprisers, what universities and other research institutions are to big industry. By means of continuation courses (similar to the special intensive course held periodically at RIT) the Institute provides instruction for master artisans with the object of imparting to them practical, technical and theoretical training, thus aiding them to become more qualified representatives of some trade falling under the general heading of handicrafts and small industry. In 1949 7,000 masters participated in the program.

"Joy and satisfaction comes to the Swedish People," reported Schlyter, "when they make articles or provide services with their own hands. Americans could be much happier if they could enjoy the crafts."

Latest Data on *Institute Alumni*

CLASS OF 1906

Elsie Caring Bowman (Mrs. Edgar Bowman) (HE) paid a visit to RIT recently to interview a 1951 graduate for placement in her well-known Town and Country Restaurant at 284 Park Avenue, New York. Mrs. Bowman owns and operates a second restaurant, Drury Lane, on East 57th Street, near Park Avenue.

CLASS OF 1917

A recent issue of RIT Reporter brought forth a delightful letter from Christine Spraker (HE) to Miss Strickland, reminiscing about the good old days at Mechanics Institute. Christine is director of the School of Home Economics at Russell Sage College. Address: 161 Second Street, Troy, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1920

Inez Stamp Pulver (HE) came in to renew acquaintance with the Institute and old friends on Open House day. She has four children and lives at 568 Colby Road, Spencerport, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1927

A recent letter from Sarah Fox Crandall (HE) former student expresses her fond remembrance of student days at the Institute and her best wishes for its continuing success. Her address is P.O. Box 211, Wickenburg, Arizona, Care of Mrs. Mary Simpson. It appears from the letter that she is teaching home economics in the Wickenburg schools.

CLASS OF 1928

Herbert Case (Mech) is an engineer at the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company of Rochester.

Florence Wheeler Hayner (Mrs. Clifford N.) (Art) continues to operate, with her husband, the greeting card business which they established in 1936.

CLASS OF 1930

Frederick L. Boulter (Mech) is employed at the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company in the inspection of scientific instruments. He is married and has two children.

CLASS OF 1931

Richard Butcher (Mech) is director of engineering at Merrit-Monsanto Corp.

CLASS OF 1933

Among visitors at Open House on May 12, were Stacy Short

(Elec) and **Ruth Austin Short** (FA 1935). Stacy is an engineer at General Railway Signal Co., and Ruth is cafeteria manager at Jefferson High School. They have two children, a girl nine years old, and a son about five. They live at 53 Clio Street, Rochester 12, N.Y.

Peter J. Dell (Mech) is methods engineer in the Methods and Standards Department of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company.

Priscilla Whipple Hastings keeps herself busy with a family of three children, working part-time at Nelson's store in Jamestown and also presiding over the PTA in one of the local schools. The Hastings reside at 81 Elm St., Jamestown, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1936

Florence Armstrong Field (Mrs. Richard E.) (Art) informed us that their young son, Eric, is bringing great joy to the Field household. We expect to see him one of these days.

Jerold L. (Jerry) Welch (Mech) with his wife, Lee, stopped at the Alumni Office on Open House Day. Jerry is Chief Draftsman at the Lewis Welding Engineering Company in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Jerry and Lee have two boys and a girl.

CLASS OF 1938

For some time Justine Ulp (Ret) has been a free lance writer. She reports that this may be a far cry from retailing but that she has to be a good salesman to sell her short stories, articles etc. to publishers and that they must be well packaged in addition to meeting rigid requirements. Justine is living at 56 S. Washington St. with her family.

John R. Adsit (Mech) is chief draftsman in the Engelberg Hul Company at Baldwinsville, N. Y. He is married and has three children.

CLASS OF 1948

Elinor Peckham (Ret) is assistant to the owner and bookkeeper of a dress shop.

CLASS OF 1949

of the Sister Shop for pre-teen agers at the Hahne Co., Newark, N. J.

Carl Guynup (Ret) has recently taken the position of assistant

buyer of linens for Strawbridge and Clothier, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gerry Smith (Ret) is in charge of the dress department for the Silver Springs store of the Hecht Co., Washington, D. C. Gerry lives at 12 Farragut Pl., N. W., Washington.

Ronnie Smith (Ret) has been recalled to active duty and is now stationed in Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania. Ronnie married **Nancy Tolsma**, a former Food student, and they have one child.

Bella Katz Brunell (Ret) has just joined Irene Yawger who maintains an interior decorating business on Park Avenue in Rochester.

Don Jerge (Ret) has his own interior decoration business in Gasport, N. Y. He will be married next September.

Bunny Doner (Ret) will be married to **Donald Reetz** (PT) on June 9 and will reside on West Lake Rd., Honeoye Lake, N. Y.

Joan Haag (Ret) will be married to Daniel Leary on July 14. Joan is Bridal Consultant for Elder Johnston Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Mary and **Charles Shaufelberger** (PT) announced the arrival of Paul Andrew on April 28.

Paul Pallet (PT) formerly with the Hare Studio in Buffalo, has accepted a position in the Research Laboratory of General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y.

Robert O. Beach (Art) is continuing his study in Medical Illustration at the University of Rochester.

CLASS OF 1950

Thomas M. Brennen (Art) is a student of Ceramics at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Basil Costanzo, Jr. (Art) is serving in the U. S. Army.

Vitaly Uzoff (PT) is now employed in the Photo Department of Reynolds Metals Co., Richmond, Virginia.

Gerry Billard (PT) is with Ken Bell Photography, Toronto, Ont. **Fred Batty** (PT) has transferred from Bell and Howell Co. to Ansco in Binghamton, N. Y.

Helen Lehman Dhondt (FA) has a daughter, Linda, born May 6. Address: Mrs. John D. Dhondt, R. D. No. 1, Victor, New York.

RIT Nine Sport .500 Average With Six of Ten Games Played

With six games played this season the RIT baseball team sported a .500 average. Coach Ray Vosburgh's squad has defeated School of Commerce (19 to 4) Geneseo State Teachers College (12 to 6), and Genesee Junior College (15 to 10). RIT has lost to -Brockport State Teachers College (10 to 6), Sampson Air Force Base (11 to 0), and Roberts Wesleyan (16 to 4).

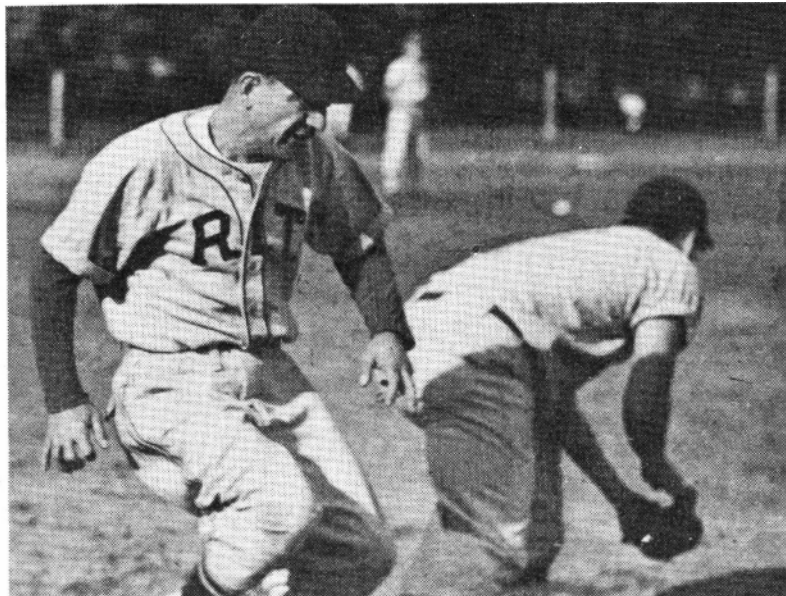
Jeff Cappola, captain of this year's squad, has had a hitting streak of nine straight for an amazing .630 average, followed by some solid clutch hitting by Mike Durkot.

At this writing there were four more games on the schedule:

Brockport frosh, Roberts Wesleyan, Geneseo State and Sampson.

"Though we still have a long way to go to put baseball up with basketball and wrestling as a varsity sport at the Institute, there has been much more enthusiasm for the sport this year," says Vosburgh. "We have a small but faithful following this year and hope to increase student interest this season and next," he declared.

Most of this year's team is made up of seniors who will not be at RIT next year. This will necessitate cutting out the freshman squad next year because of the need for varsity material.



Jeff Coppola beats out Jones of Brockport and makes it safe to first base. RIT lost 10-4. Details on other games appear in story above.

*Nearly a Century and a Quarter
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Rochester Institute of Technology

Founded 1829



After an hour on the bridle trail the members of the RIT Riding Club relax for a bull session and breakfast of pancakes and sausage. Outdoor facilities are provided by Pine Tree Stables, this year's locale for the "bounce and groan" club.

Seated left to right are Ed Lindquist, Tony Elso, and Ruth Farley. Standing, are Bruce Ott, Pat Tarro, Caroline Manthey, Trudy Manthey, Phyllis Mull, Joanne Gregway, Dick Bartels, Skip Ott, and Joe McCarthy.

Student Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

most improved player and outstanding player respectively.

Tennis and Wrestling

Tennis laurels went to Foster Fisher, Jay Brauer, Kennth De-Pew, William Blake, Harold Meyers, and Benjamin Marcus, while Clark Butler, Ralph Panfil, Gene Lepp, Larry Wilson, James Harkness, Paul Evans, Robert Hughes, Michael Puskish, Donald Sewing and Arnold Rauscher were presented with awards for wrestling achievements.

Howard Kaneff, Life Gihbsson, Edward Wampole, John Fladd, Edward Geier, James Caron, Edward McKibbon, and Myron Schreibersborf were there to accept their letters for contributions in fencing.

Other individuals receiving awards for various clubs and activities were: Bruce Ott, Riding Club; Harry Lamon, Ski Club; Richard Smith, Rifle Club; Allen Ritacco, Motion Picture Council; bowling, Erwin Pfeifle, Leon Rzepka, and Carl Rogers; table tennis, Milton Goldberg, and Harry Goh.

Needs of Students Met by Madison High

Madison High School is really the school that came from nowhere and became something. Its growth from a small junior high school has been marked by rapid progress and constant attention to student welfare.

Down through the years since 1922 the high schools of the Rochester area have become more and more aware of the progress made by Madison through its championship sports teams that have made a name for the school. But sports have not been the only consideration, for the development of curriculum, student activities, and general educational developments have been aimed to give the school a strong appreciation by the citizens of Rochester.

Recognizing the varied needs of its students, it has developed its program along both general academic lines and vocational lines to keep abreast of the latest in education.

Madison's contribution to the ranks of RIT alumni has been a consistent and a growing one. Women like Roberta B. Leek, a

1934 graduate of Retailing, who is now employed in the treasurer's department of the Rochester Telephone Corporation, and Mrs. John Ihrig (Alice E. Anderson), manager of the employees' cafeteria of Commercial Controls Corporation, have helped to establish the reputation of the school.

Riding Club Activities End for 1950 Season

An exhibition of horsemanship, a final ride at the Pine Tree Stables last Friday, and a picnic at Webster Park last Sunday capped the season's activities for members of RIT's Riding Club.

For two and a half months the members of the group were up early every Saturday morning hitting the trail, according to Frank Harris, faculty advisor to the group.

The Riding Club began activities with the first sign of warm weather. They made their headquarters at Pine Tree Stables where the management reserved regular

mounts for the group. Headed by President Skip Ott, the group left Clark Union every Saturday morning at 8 for a ride, and finished off activities with a breakfast of pancakes and sausages.

Breakfast was prepared by Carolyn Manthey and her committee, and all of the club members agreed that the "breakfast was worth getting up for even if the beginners did have to stand up while eating."

The club has had a busy and interesting time and all members who will return next year are looking forward to another good season.

Reviewing the Student Scene By Henry Dymont

Unsung Heroines—Has anyone noticed the Alpha Psi girls who report for volunteer duty at the Rochester General Hospital every Saturday at 9 am and on Sunday at 1?

Since November these girls have been helping in the children's ward, X-Ray and physical medicine departments, and admitting office. Mrs. Jessie Short, volunteer director, has written, "Let me say that I never saw a nicer collection of girls . . . they have become a nice part of the Rochester Hospital Aide Service." Hats off to Betty Fordham, Shirley Armstrong, Sue Thomas, Sonia Swimshawe, Carolyn Manthey, Joan Keipper, Trudy Budlong, Mary Cross, Maymee Williams and Shelley Heald for an important job well done.

On Thursday night, May 10, 12 of the Gleason girls who had sung at the Rochester General Hospital in February were invited to the Annual Dessert and Meeting of the Volunteers held in the Conference Room of the Hospital. The group sang three songs and Shelley Heald and Shirley Armstrong sang two duets. Jeanne Edsell and Mary Jane Lynch, dressed in Scotch costumes sang and acted "My One and Only Highland Flip." Kate Curry was the accompanist.

* * *

The Barracks Association recently held nominations for next year's officers. This organization, which is in its first year of operation, has made great progress in its program of bettering the facilities for the boys at 140 Spring Street.

Know Anyone Listed Here ?

The following is a list of alumni whose addresses have been found incorrect in our files. If you know the whereabouts of any of these persons, it would be appreciated if you would send the information to the Alumni Office at RIT.

Atkinson, Julia HE '13
Auer, Clarence R. , Mech '30
Augustine, John J. Chem '38
Aulagaugh, Sarah J. PT '37
Babcock, Perry NMT '18
Bacon, Lovetta C. Art '27
Bacon, Margery A. HE '13
Bacon, Olive HE '27
Baer, Mrs. Max
(nee Mary E. Sullivan) HE '27
Bahr, Ethel HE '22
Bahrenburg, Alice HE '15
Bailey, Grace F. HE '14
Bailey, Mrs. Harlan
(nee M. Maude Dailon) Art '14
Bailey, Helen L. HE '14
Bailey, Herbert T. Mgt '45
Bailey, Mrs. Shirl H.
(nee Louise Sowntelle) RD '35
Bailer, Mrs. Mildred W.
(nee Mildred Welsh) HE '14
Baker, Mrs. Ernest L.
(nee Ethel R. Brower) Art '06
Baker, Harold E. Chem '48
Baker, Mrs. James
(nee Ruth M. Hayden) HE '10
Baker, Morgan Dean Arch '22
Balen, Robert L. PT '48
Ball, Ambrose Mech '08
Ballard, Harold L. PT '41
Ballard, Mrs. Theodore
(nee Madelaine Davis) Des '43
Baltzel, Marjorie / Art '13
Balzer, Ona HE '28
Barbour, Mrs. John
(nee Martha L. McCabe) Art '32

Barlow, George E. Mgt '46
Barons, Allen M. Ind Chem '24
Barr, John Art '28
Barrett, Carlene C. HE '29
Barry, Martin L. Arch '23
Bartell, Eilliam, E. Mech '22
Barth, Wayne Elec '24
Barton, Mrs. Alice B.
(nee Alice B. Beardsley) HE '17
Barton, Mrs. M. L.
(nee Mabel Loveridge) HE '09
Bassett, William T. Mech '20
Basti, Edmond D. PT '49
Battaglia James P. Eve Mech '24
Battey, Frederick PT '50
Baumwart, Gabriel W. Elec '16
Bayles, Lloyd E. Mgt '48
Baynes, Catherine C. HE '10
Beach, Mrs. Daniel E.
(nee Mary K. Harris) HE '13
Beach, Richard M. "Mgt '50
Beall, Mrs. Edwin K.
(nee Edith P. Teare) NMT '14
Beau, John F. Mgt '48
Beck, Mrs. E. W.
(nee Mildred Wilson) HE '17
Beeman, Charles E. Mgt '38
Behrndt, Edmund H. Mgt '39
Bell, William J. Mech '10
Bellinger, Leslie Eve '34
Bellis, Anna L. HE '11
Benassi, Elvira Ret '45
Benedict, Harold Art '32
Benham, Norman P. Art '14
Benner, David E. PT '40
Bennett, Mrs. David Art '34
Bennett, John Art '30
Bentley, Helen M. Ret '47
Beringer, Frank K. NT '17
Berrey, Mrs. Bernard
(nee Patricia Frost) Ret '40
Berrigan, Edmund P&P '36
Berry, James NT '17

Choose Your Vocation AND PREPARE FOR IT AT RIT



Send now for the vocational guidance booklets of your choice. Each includes information about the various branches of the occupational field, the duties performed, requirements for employment, wages, salaries, security, promotions, and the advantages and disadvantages of employment in each field. They will be sent free of charge.

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

Please send me the vocational guidance booklets I have checked below.

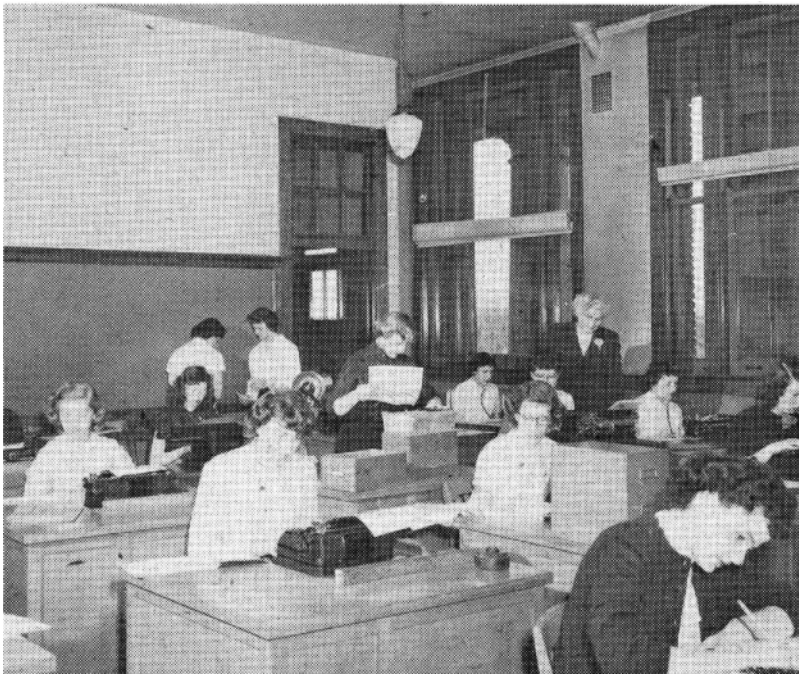
☐ Retailing ☐ Mechanical ☐ Applied Art
☐ Industrial Chemistry ☐ Food Administration
☐ Photography ☐ Interior Decoration
☐ Publishing and Printing ☐ Electrical

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

☐ Check here for current Institute Bulletin



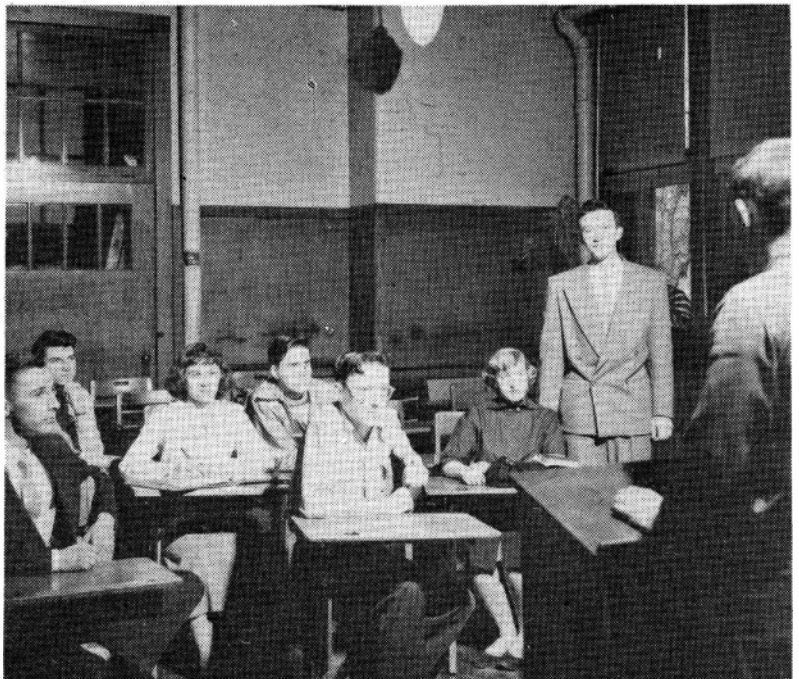
Under direction of Miss Marion Wilson, students studying commercial subjects receive practical training in office practices and procedures.



Gwendolyn Gilbo, Carmella Bellucco, Richard Ellison, Arthur Smith, Rita Casa and Patrick Gaskin comprise a forum as part of senior English program.



A courtroom scene from the senior play "The Night of January 16" is portrayed by Anita Carmardo, Orlanda Gullo, Bernice Fratta, and Patrick Gaskin.



Student leaders and representatives of student organizations attend cabinet sessions regularly to discuss problems affecting student government.

Sports-Minded Madison Shows Continued Growth

By KEN DRAPER

In 1918, who would have guessed that a tangle of shrubs, stagnant water, and rock might someday be transformed into a magnificent edifice housing over 1,400 students and symbolizing a community's faith in its youth? Well, that's just what happened when Father Rochester decided to erect Madison Junior High School.

Three years were required to complete the construction, and when in September of 1922, Madison threw its doors open to the public, the citizens felt that a major addition had been made to Rochester's educational system.

Under the leadership of Principal Theodore A. Zornow, Madison progressed rapidly, and in 1931, Madison Junior High became a senior high school and boasted a student body of 1,850.

It was in these days of the early 30's that Madison first became one of the leading schools in Rochester.

The year 1934 saw a change of pilots, when Principal Zornow left his position to assume the duties of Assistant Superintendent of Schools, and Frank M. Jenner, the present principal, took over the helm. Under the guardianship of the new chief, Madison Junior-Senior High became Madison High School of 2,700 students, 107 teachers and an administrative and clerical staff of 15.

Years came and went. Madison saw the appointment of department heads in mathematics, history, English, commercial studies and shop.

Of particular importance in the history of Madison is the long fight waged by Madison students for Wilson Park, a large open field located directly in front of the school. In 1937 the students lost the first bout when the City Council voted down an annexation proposal. It was not until 1944 that the students realized the fruits of their efforts, for in that year the Council turned Wilson Park over to the high school.

In 1947, Madison celebrated a quarter century of community service with an admirable record.

Madison's curriculum is typical of that of any average high school; the student may choose between academic and vocational subjects. Featured in the academic group are: mathematics, language (Latin, French, German and Italian), history, science; vocational subjects include craft, wood, machine, and sheet metal shops, and drafting. Besides these latter subjects, a wide field of commercial studies is

offered. Among the more special subjects may be found: auto driving, problems of democracy, dramatics, human relations, and voice.

Extra-curricular activities are too numerous to list; of note are the honor societies and science clubs. In the Latin, French, and the National Honor Societies, Madisonians find entertainment to supplement their school work. Besides honor societies there are clubs, Hi-Y's and

Madison's school newspaper, the *Mirror*, has played an integral part in the development of a well-informed and united student body. This publication was initiated in 1925 and has continued to serve the school. This year the *Mirror* saw a change in style and make-up when it was revised in appearance and content.

Student government is highly organized, although it is undergoing a period of reorganization at the present time. The basic structure of the government, however, consists of a legislature composed of homeroom representatives, and an executive branch.

Surely everyone in Rochester and everyone in Western New York State is aware of Madison's sensational and spectacular sports teams now and in the past. For years, under the guiding hands of skilled coaches, Madison has consistently turned out championship basketball, football, track and wrestling teams.

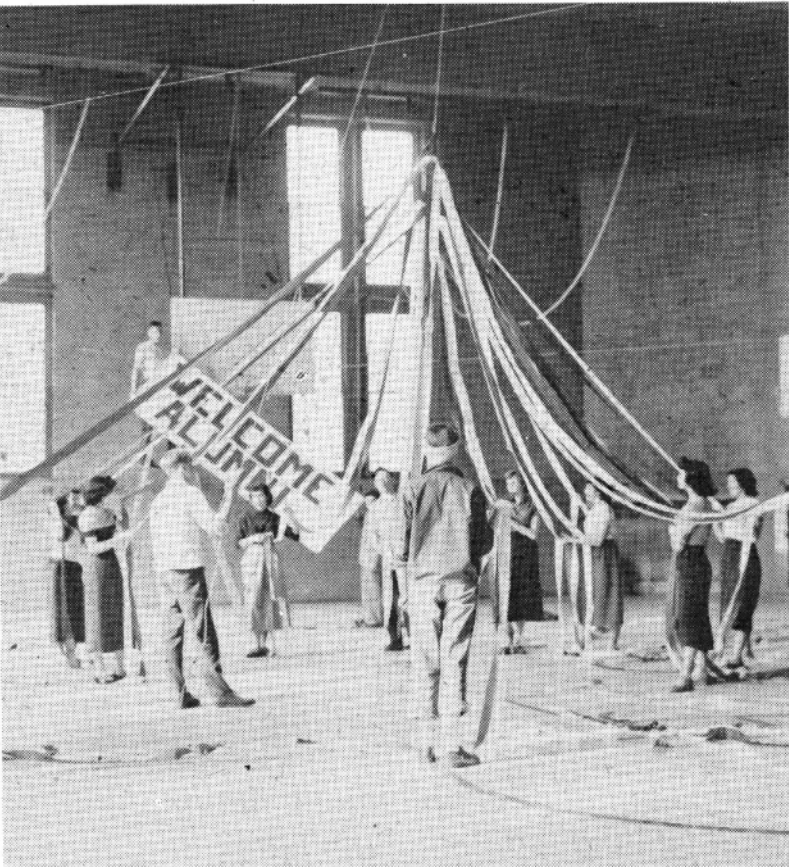
The faculty and students have continually striven to keep Madison high scholastically. Membership in the honor societies provides a stimulus for the student to attain higher grades. Honor students are honored; credit is given where credit is due, and in general it is found that this arrangement is highly satisfactory.

The unity of the student body endows Madison with a strength. Madison has all kinds of pupils, each with a different plan in life, each trying to reach his goal. What that goal is, is unimportant. The point is that there exists a wide variety of persons and personalities. There is definite unity. A situation cannot exist, a difficulty cannot be incurred but that it affects the whole student body. This is a national trait which our country shows in time of peace and in time of war. Madisonians take pride in their student body, and have found it profitable to invest confidence in the student union, and have benefited from the dividend, a guarantee of security.



A student-maintained greenhouse, under the supervision of Mr. Jerome Davis provides "Flower City" students an opportunity to dis-

play their horticultural talents. Assisting Mr. Davis are Grace Tatona and Phillippa Tommasso.



Decorating the Madison gym presents its problems, but from the looks of this crew, there is enough help on hand. The alumni dance is held every year, and the idea is to outdo all previous efforts. The school maintains a proud record of many years of successful social activity.



Unique among high schools is Madison's class in instrument training. With the help of the Taylor Instrument Company, students receive valuable

practical experience in industrial instrument manufacture and maintenance.



With an assist by Carolyn Welch, Sue Skehan takes a "horse" exercise in stride. Mrs. Jane Gray, physical instructor for girls at Madison,

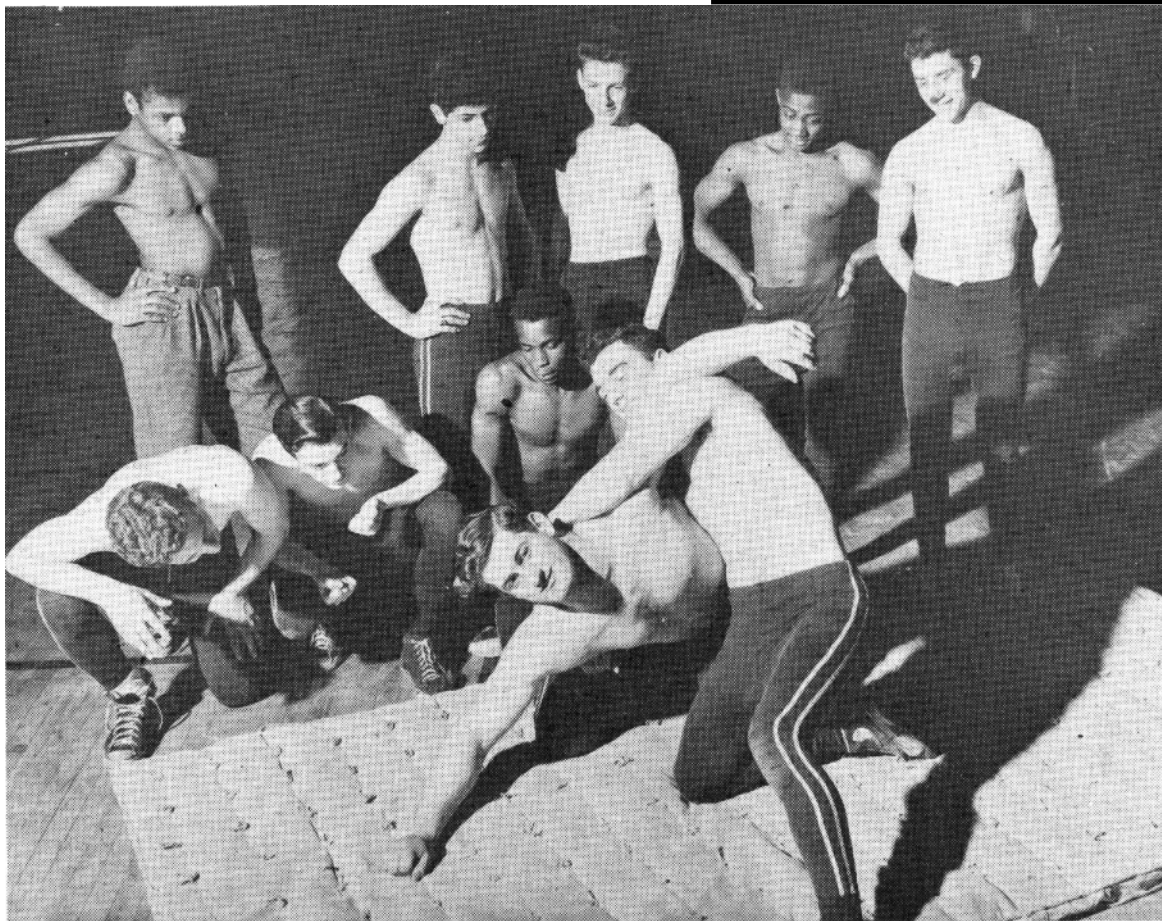
keeps everyone on the move in her classes. Reporter cameraman was tired just watching.



Girls' physical education a+ Madison can get rugged. Rita' Ratcliffe, Shirley Gillette and Margaret Bumbargen can testify it's tough staying slim.



The Madison Mirror staff; Luciella Coccia, Genevieve Villona, Helen Fabi, Celia Camer, Ken Draper, Terry Richiuto, and Karl Schnepfl discuss the all-important business of publishing the school's weekly newspaper. Madison has one of the top high school papers in the area.



Madison, winners of the city wrestling championship, run through daily practice drills to keep in top condition. Judging from the action in this

picture, the boys rather enjoy the sport of taking each other apart.



Newly named officers of Phi Gamma Dectol, professional photographic fraternity are (L to R) Richard Rideout, president; Tody Hillsbury, vice-president; Robert Polk, secretary; and Brent

Archer, treasurer. Phi Gamma Dectol, started at RIT, became of age this year and has begun a series of projects for the welfare of Photo Tech students.

HENRY DYMENT

EVENING SCHOOL CHATTER

In drafting, the climb from detail man to layout man normally takes five years, but George Everett, an evening school student has done it in one. He stopped in to see Cyril Donaldson recently to tell him about the promotion and to express his appreciation to his instructors for the valuable training which aided him in obtaining the promotion. Sherman D. Amidon was his instructor in Strength of Materials. Everett is working for his diploma in Machine Design

and is layout draftsman in process engineering at Naval Ordnance, Eastman Kodak Company.

Mrs. Bassett, who left for Dallas with her husband last month, will probably be settled in her new surroundings down Texas way by the time this goes to press. The Institute continues to receive post cards and letters from Kitty.

Ruth Thompson, secretary in the ES office and Barbara Masseth, day school secretary of the Retailing Department recently visited Ithaca, N. Y. where Barb attended a sorority meeting. Incidentally girls, when does that trip to the big city take place?

The Eastman Building Bulletin board often makes students stop and ponder over the notices and unusual displays sometimes shown.

Just a brief history on the Institute for those who aren't too familiar about the background of this educational institution. A look into the past is highlighted by five important dates in the history of the Rochester Institute of Technology. In 1829 the Rochester Athenaeum was established as a self-governed, democratic organization for the advancement of culture in a pioneer community, and during 1885 The Mechanics Institute was founded to satisfy the need for mechanical skills in Rochester's expanding industries. The year 1891 saw the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute

merged. In 1912 co-operative courses were started and the year 1944 the present name, Rochester Institute of Technology, was adopted to describe more adequately the Institute's vastly expanded program of technical education.

Summer session classes are running along smoothly and effectively. Machine shop and management departments had exceptionally good enrollment.

With no courses scheduled on Tuesdays, it's strange not finding the buildings bustling with activity on that day.

Horror Film Scheduled For Dryden Theatre

The grand-daddy of all horror films that made Lon Chaney and Boris Karloff famous will be shown tomorrow and Sunday, June 2 and 3 at 3:30 in the Dryden Theatre of George Eastman House. The picture is the memorable expressionistic film, *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* starring the late Conrad Veidt and Lil Dagover.

The weird story tells of an evil doctor who keeps a murderous sleep-walker under his control. The wildly distorted sets and the frightening acting of Conrad Veidt as the monster have made CALIGARI one of the best-known motion pictures of all time. It was produced in Germany in 1919.

Retailers Sponsor Speaker on Rayon

A recent speaker who addressed the students of the Retailing Department was Miss Mary Wines of the education department of the Celanese Corporation of America. She addressed the Color and Design, Clothing Construction, and Fashion Trends classes on the design, manufacture, suitability and color of rayon fabrics.

Miss Wines demonstrated the development and improvements in fabrics by a kit of patterns used by the Celanese Corporation.

She reported that her firm uses only about 10 percent of all fabrics it manufactures. The remaining 90 per cent is sold to other clothing manufacturers.

Mrs. Jane Vogeley and Mary Cuteri arranged for the speaker to address the groups and entertained Miss Wine at dinner.

Mechanical Seniors Make Trip to Ithaca

An unusually fine opportunity to study production methods was given to the freshman Mechanical class when 30 of its members recently traveled to Ithaca to visit two of its industries, accompanied by Allen Bills, Mechanical Department instructor.

The morning was spent at the Allen-Wales Division of National Cash Register Company where modern mass production methods are used to produce adding machines.

The machine parts are produced principally on automatic screw machines and punch presses with numerous second operations on hand screw machines, centerless grinders and other specially built mass production equipment.

Assembly of the adding machines is done on an intricate electrically

operated assembly line which serves, not only to bring sub-assemblies to the workers, but also to store sub-assemblies which are not being used at the time.

Assemblers take a machine from its hook, perform their operations and hang the machine back on the line. Careful studies have been made to place parts, tools and sub-assemblies in the most advantageous position for each worker.

A most interesting part of the trip was the testing room where final inspection of the machines is made and every possible method is used to jam the machines. This procedure nearly guarantees a machine that cannot be jammed by a normal operator.

An excellent lunch was served to the students by the Allen-Wales cafeteria staff, through the courtesy of the company.

The afternoon was spent at the Ithaca Gun Company, manufacturers of high grade shot guns. The amount of hand work and special fitting of parts to insure a top grade gun, afforded a good comparison of methods to the students.

One of the most interesting parts of the trip was the engraving room where the better grades of guns are hand engraved with hunting scenes, signatures or even pictures of the favorite hunting dog of the owner. The engravers also inlay the finest guns with gold.

After the trip through the Ithaca Gun Company, the students visited the campus of Cornell University, and on the way home visited Taughannock Falls State Park, to complete an interesting and informative day.

Tend to Overevaluate Capabilities—PPA

"Graduates tend to overevaluate their own capabilities," according to the local chapter of the Professional Photographers Association at a forum held recently for the Photographic Technology students of RIT.

The forum, designed to orient students in the fields for which they are preparing, followed a regular meeting of the Association which demonstrated to the students the general ideals behind such a group.

To Raise Level

According to A. J. Josephson, president of the Association, the group was organized to raise the general level of photography in Rochester, to stimulate new developments, to work toward a high level of professional ethics in Rochester, and to help each other in as many ways as possible.

Several points of interest, especially to the graduating seniors

were made during the open discussion. In addition to the graduate's evaluating himself too high, the speakers pointed out that even the starting pay levels are fairly low, the graduates get more than they are worth to their employers, because they spend the first year or two learning.

Cumulative Effect

The education received at the Institute is, at first, not as important as a knowledge of standard studio practices. It is after several years that the RIT background really begins to show itself.

Another interesting observation made during the forum was that the numerous Eastman Kodak Company employees engaged in photography do not cut into the earnings of the professionals. Lloyd M. McCoy and Robert Chick, both who run their own studios, think that the Kodak people probably, in the long run, are good for professional photography in Rochester, because semi-professional amateurs appreciate good work more than most people. After trying photography on their own, they're more than willing to pay for good professional work.

Seniors Take Honors In Wiltsie Contest

Senior class members took all honors in the annual Wiltsie watercolor contest held in the Art School in May. The large number of entries treated a variety of subjects and handled both transparent and opaque watercolor.

First prize in the contest (\$20) went to Jack Wolsky, and second prize (\$10) went to Richard Zale. Three honorable mentions were given to Cynthia Amrine, Ronald Ketchum, and Jack Wolsky. All of the entries are now on view in the corridor of the Art School.

Also on view in the exhibition hall, in the annual showing of student art work, are projects in design, composition perspective, figure drawing, oil, water color painting and ceramics.

The exhibition began on May 12 with Open House and will be on view from 9-5 Monday through Friday.

RIT Represented At Western Res. U.

The Institute will be represented at the 125th anniversary celebration of Western Reserve University this month by Mrs. Roderick R. Irons (nee Tuttle) one of the Institute's outstanding alumnae in the midwest. She is a 1936 graduate of the Food Administration department.

She promises to write a letter letting RIT know about the celebration when it is over. RIT will celebrate its own 125th anniversary in 1954.

It's a Boy's World, Institute Finds Out

Three miniature photographers and two miniature printers have been added to the ranks of the Institute family. Photo Tech personnel have been congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith on the birth of Gregory Ross (4 pounds, 11 oz.) born May 23. Congratulations were also in order for John and Jane Martin on the birth of David Bruce (7 pounds, 10 oz.) born May 20, and for Max and Kathleen Randle on the birth of Clifford Lee, (7 pounds, 11 oz.) born May 21.

A miniature lithographer added to the Institute family is Malcolm David Cumming, (7 lb., 15 oz.) born on May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. David Cumming. Mr. Cumming is an instructor in offset lithography in the P&P Department.

Added to the letterpress division of P&P is a 7-pound, 7-oz. boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowles on Saturday, May 26.

Printers Organization Started With Directors' Appointment

Empowered by the assembly at the First Annual Publishers and Printers Alumni Association convention May 12, the organizational committee of the PPAA appointed a Board of Directors who then elected officers at their May 24 meeting in the Publishing and Printing Department.

The officers who have proven their ability while on the organizational committee and who are from Rochester, are: Phil Rand ('49), chairman; Dan Briggs ('40), vice-chairman; and Carolyn Ekstrom ('47), secretary-treasurer.

Also appointed was a constitution and by-laws committee led by Dan Briggs who will draw up the document for presentation before all the Alumni for their approval by mail, within the next six months as specified at the convention.

Organizational procedures infer that the three seniors who will be doing the production work as a Senior Project will be junior members so they may be able to understand better where they fit into

the organization and why their job is important.

Although there may be more than two members of each class on the Board of Directors, each class will have only two votes. The idea is not to exclude any interested person who happens to have several classmates that are interested too, but at the same time no one class would be able to sway the vote in case such a situation should arise.

It is expected that the membership of the Board of Directors will be in a state of flux for a while because of the number of interchanges of some of its members and because of the new names of people brought up who are thought to be interested.

The members of the Board of Directors are Dan Briggs, Ralph Tufts ('40); Carolyn Ekstrom ('47); Dick Hein, Joe Rosenzweig ('48); Phil Rand, Elmer Larsen ('49); Francis Vendetti, Ed Brabant, Jan Wirtner, Norton Carson ('50); Dick Arnold, Ben Shaffer, Dave Milbauer, Manson Caldwell, James Moberg ('51).