

# Course Integration Starts Next Year

R. I. T. COLLECTION



## Reporter

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No. 18

## Rise in Job Placement Favors '52 Graduates

A strictly non-scientific telephone survey shows an exceedingly bright job placement picture for the graduates of 1952 at RIT.

This is as expected because the Institute graduates are technically trained people graduating into fields where there is a pronounced shortage of technical personnel.

George LeCain of the Mechanical Department reports that his graduating class is all placed and that from the requests coming into his office for graduates he could have placed two or three times as many people.

The same holds true in the Electrical and Chemistry departments where the number of requests for graduates was almost "unbelievable." Most of the graduates of these three departments are placed as cooperative employees in their first or second year at the Institute.

Most of the other departments reported "almost 100 per cent placement. C. B. Neblette, supervisor of Photo Tech reported that some of his students have received two or three offers for jobs. Firms from as far away as California have sent representatives to his department for graduates.

In the Food Administration Department Mrs. Georgie Hoke reports confidence of 100 per cent placement. About nine girls don't want to be placed until fall, three are married and don't intend to work and two of the graduates are going on for bachelor degrees at other colleges.

"If we had double our senior class, we wouldn't have any problems placing them," Miss Edwina Hogadone, Retailing Department head, stated.

In the Art Department Clifford Ulp reported that about 10 per cent will go on to further study. Art students were in the process of interviewing for positions and no pattern is clear on the placement picture yet.

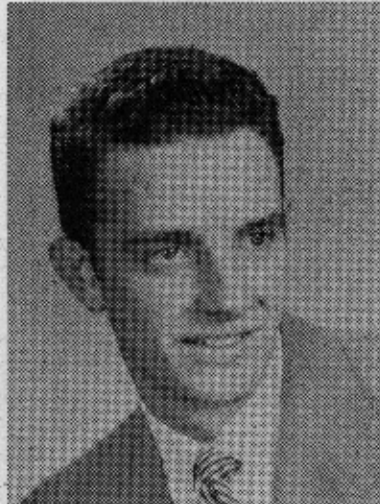
Publishing and Printing and the School for American Craftsmen do not finish classes until August so that placement up to now is not indicative of what it will be at the end of the summer.

## Evening Cafeteria Service Scheduled

Because of the increased number of men students living in the immediate vicinity of the Institute, the cafeteria will operate an evening meal cafeteria service next fall.

The service, with an a la carte menu, will be available to everyone Monday through Friday nights. Meal tickets, now used only at lunch time, will be good at dinner time also under the new plan.

Hours of dinner service will be announced in the fall. Family style service will be discontinued.



**Winner** Paul Evans, who will graduate this summer from the Metalcrafts Department of the School for American Craftsmen, has been awarded an Ellen S. Booth scholarship for one year's graduate work at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Three scholarships are awarded annually, each for \$1,500, and Evans won in competition with 1,500 applicants.

## Students, Faculty Win Awards

### Enthusiastic Participation Marks Photo Tech Salon Competition

RIT students came in for a high share of awards in the recently-concluded first National Photo Tech Camera Club Salon.

The Salon, open to all Photo Techs from the first class in 1932 through the present freshman class, drew several hundred entries from all over the United States. Of unusual interest was the manner in which the quality of work by present students stood up against the competition of graduates who have made outstanding names for themselves in their respective fields.

#### Student Color Print Wins

A student print which represented the combined work of Jerry Cohen and Jim Harkness won first place in the Color division. Kay Conlon and June Higgs garnered

an honorable mention with their print as did Ronald Hirsch, another student competing in this division. Brent Archer and Dick Rideout were similarly cited for the prints they submitted.

Honorable mention went to James Howard in the Color Transparencies division. In the Commercial division, Mervin Hillsberry and Jerry Cohen gained honorable mentions as did June Higgs in the Portrait division.

All PT student winners are members of the senior class.

#### Faculty Takes Honors

PT graduates who are now members of the faculty at RIT also captured top honors. Don Smith took first and second place with his color transparencies while Charles Savage collected two honorable mentions in the Portrait division. Edwin and Leslie Stroebel placed with an honorable mention in the Pictorial division.

Other graduates took the remainder of the honors with Robert Murray ('50), USAF, winning second place in the Color division and also receiving an honorable mention was Willis Saunders ('48), Atlanta, Ga.

Three honorable mentions in the Color Transparencies division went  
(Continued on Page 2)

#### Technila Delayed

Publication of the 1952 Technila, delayed by the local engravers' strike and production difficulties, will be completed in July, the editors announce.

Students who will not return to the Institute next fall are requested to leave their address and 50 cents to cover cost of mailing with staff members in the Technila office prior to June 13.

## GE Program Lowers Departmental Barriers

Next fall, for the first time, freshmen in the Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemistry departments will rub elbows, interests, and outlooks in the psychology and English Communication courses. Upperclassmen in those departments will meet in combined economics, social problems, and industrial organization classes.

## Interior Design Course Changed

A change in the Interior Design program of the Applied Art Department will become effective with the class entering September 1952. All students wishing to take this phase of work will enroll in the Retailing Department. They will have a choice of the present Interior Decoration program or the Interior Design option. Those students electing the Design option will have opportunity to take art courses such as Drawing I, Perspective, Interior Design I and II, Architectural Drawing and Water Color. These courses will be worked into their program in Interior Decoration.

The students in this curriculum will have cooperative employment in the areas of interior decorating, display and home-furnishings during their last two years.

The Interior Design program of students will not be changed unless there seems to be a reason for doing so from the standpoint of the faculty and student concerned.

Integration of general education courses with the classes composed of students from several different departments becomes a reality following this disclosure by Frank Clement, supervisor of the General Education department. Almost every department will take part in the program.

Advantages emphasized by Mr. Clement as a result of the move include the broader general education resulting from the meeting of students from other technological areas, and the knitting together of student spirit to improve Institute relationship.

This move has been advocated by many of the student leaders for some time. Clement initiated tentative scheduling about five weeks ago. Department schedules, the block system, classroom space and instruction are just some of the problems which must be solved before the plan goes into effect.

#### Additional Integration

Many instances of integration other than those listed above also will be made. For example, it is planned that the photography and art students also will study economics, social problems and industrial organization together.

There will be a partial integration of second year students in the Photo Tech and Publishing and Printing departments when they study economics together. Further, Orientation in Science, a new course for the RIT day school, will be taught to second year Commerce and third year Applied Art students in combined groups.

#### Plan Other Moves

General chemistry will be taught to mixed classes of food, photography, chemistry and electrical students. It also is tentatively scheduled to teach English and psychology to combined classes of School for American Craftsmen and Commerce students.

Other possible combinations are now being explored by the schedulers and they hope to have perfected the intricacies by the time RITers scan the faces and backs of fellow students in September's classrooms.

The move will mark another general phase of the broadening of the General Education program throughout the Institute. The first phase was the inclusion of more General Education courses in departmental curricula.

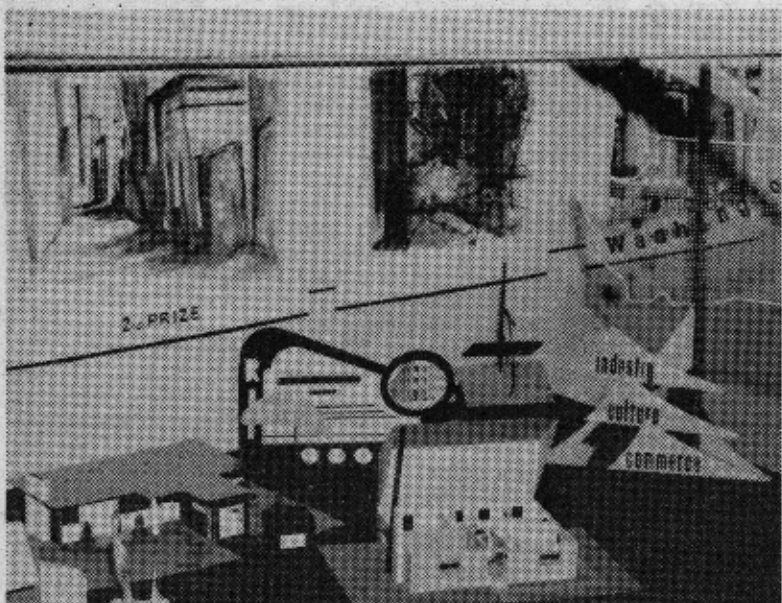
## Ellingsons Entertain With Open House

More than 300 daytime faculty and staff members will visit the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ellingson tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 7 p. m. at the first Institute open house there since the home was acquired by RIT a year ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellingson moved into the home last September. It was a gift to the Institute by Arthur H. Ingle, a member of RIT's board of trustees.

The home, which is just east of the Rochester city limits on East Ave., is surrounded by more than seven acres of grounds and gardens.

Faculty and staff members will be accompanied by their respective husbands or wives.



**Exhibit** of Applied Art student work in the Bevier building includes the attractive display above. The annual show features creations of every student in the department and covers a wide range of subject matter. The attractive display closes next week.  
(Austin photo)

# Editorial

## New Departure

Next year, students at RIT can expect a change of pace in personal relations and class discussion. With integration of certain defined courses, classroom complexion is due for alteration. Not only will faces of students in various departments become more familiar, one to the other, but mixed exchange of ideas and interpretations should stimulate recitation. Not only will class integration cause student paths to cross more often, but proposed interlocking of courses between departments will further add to this cohesive force. Those affected, in addition to leaving their own imprint, no doubt will gain much from the student in the other field.

An undercurrent of student opinion has long advocated these changes at RIT. Some of the advantages are fairly obvious. And so long as such integration does not threaten specialization or particular application, it contains considerable merit. While there may arise definite disadvantages to this plan, we believe that generally students (and faculty) will hail this new departure in class scheduling as a step in the right direction.

## Adios, Amigos

With this issue, *Reporter* scribes sign the familiar "30" and turn to summertime intermission for that brief interlude before resuming publication in the fall.

Student, alumni and Institute functions during '51-52 have been chronicled by word and pictures—nearly 400 of 'em—in 18 editions of the *Reporter*. We've told the story of RIT to over 4,500 day and night school students and approximately 10,000 former students. It's been no small task, but we do believe it's been a successful one.

Coverage of events and activities at the Institute have naturally comprised the major portion of *Reporter* pages. But liaison with the ever-growing roster of RIT alumni also has been maintained. Not only do former graduates keep abreast of Institute development and relive student activities as they occur, but they also continue contact with each other through the alumni news. The *Reporter* not only is read in the halls and lounges of the Institute, in barracks and dormitory rooms; it also is read in every state of the 48 and in many of those far away places with strange sounding names.

We've been glad to have had a part in keeping the guys and gals of Tech better acquainted with each other and with RIT events. To those who will be back next year we'll be looking forward to renewing this relationship. To those of you who will take your leave—let us hear from you. We'll be just as interested then as now.

In the meantime, so long for awhile.

## There's Still Time

Since 1948, RIT blood drives have netted 962 pints of blood. Of this number, 597 pints were given in the three drives this school year. This is a notable record. However, it was recently hoped that the 1,000 mark at least could be reached—if not surpassed. Needed are 38 more pints.

In the most recent drive, 165 pints were collected. This is the smallest of the three. The Photo Techs led the field with 38, closely followed by P&P with 35. FA gave 19, Electrical 17, Mechanical 16, Crafts 10, Retailing 8, GE 7, Chemistry 6, AA and Commerce 1 each, with 7 from other sources.

This is the box score. A made-to-order opportunity presents itself for RIT students to put the campaign over the top. On June 11 WHAM-TV will devote its daytime programming to receiving pledges for blood donations. Call them, declare your student status and make an appointment.

## RIT REPORTER

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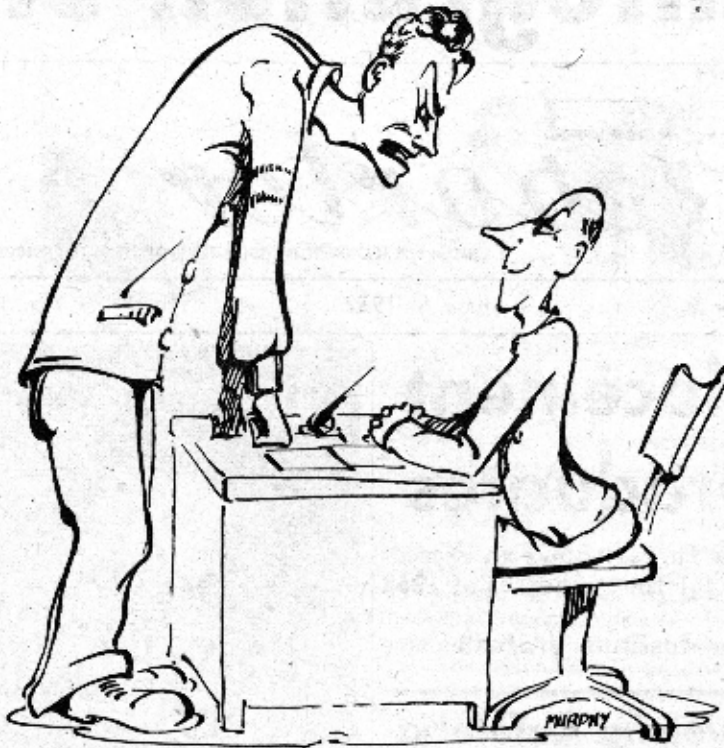
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"YA CAN'T FLUNK ME, I'VE NEVER BEEN IN CLASS."

## PARADE OF OPINION

### Should a Teacher Be Popular? . . .

A Wellesley college professor feels "A teacher should be willing to be disliked by one pupil or by an entire class. . . . The danger in the idea of being a good mixer and well liked is that so admirable a goal can become an end in itself.

The real end, she says is teaching the student that "each person in a free society must develop his own courage."

### Up-to-Date . . .

At the University of Texas students are no longer permitted to smoke or have soft drinks in class. Some of the reasons cited: Fire hazard, extra housekeeping, unsightly floors.

## Cayley's Corner

Y'wanna know  
A sure thing?  
Well—Here it is—  
Never  
Knock a guy's teeth  
Down his throat  
If you are trying  
To get him to cooperate  
With you—willingly—and  
With mutual satisfaction!  
It's funny  
How folks think it works.  
It doesn't!  
Politicians—  
"Diplomats"—  
Parents—  
Employers—  
Strikers—  
Clergymen—  
All—at times—  
Act as though they were convinced  
That if you  
Stamp a chap's face in,  
He'll become  
Meek and loving and  
Loyal and cooperative.  
Oh—They all agree  
With quavering voices  
And holy hands raised high  
That

"—"The sermon on The Mount is  
The only answer to  
This old worlds ills!"  
But—I doubt if many of them  
Even KNOW  
(Without looking it up)  
The first phrase in that sermon!  
Look it up—folks.  
It

Is another sure thing!  
Do you believe that?  
I've bumped into  
A lot of folks lately—who,  
With voices quavering  
And eyes lifted heavenward  
Say they do.  
But act-ually  
DON'T.

Your chaplain,  
M. A. C.

### Eastern or Western Hemisphere? . . .

What most college students don't know about geography would fill several university libraries, a *New York Times* survey indicates.

The paper gave a geography test to about 5,000 students in 42 colleges. Some odd misconceptions of how the world is laid out turned up.

For example, when asked to name the countries bordering Yugoslavia, some students named Belgium, Egypt, Manchuria, Portugal and even Canada. Only two per cent, incidentally, could closely estimate Canada's population.

Less than half the students approximate the United States' population. Many thought it was 500 million or more, while some placed it in the billions. (1950 census estimate of U. S. population: nearly 152 million)

## Photo Salon

(Continued from Page 1)

to Hazen Keyser ('47), Toledo. Abe Josephson ('43), won first place in the Commercial division and Stewart Comfort ('32), placed second. Both are of Rochester. Comfort also took two honorable mentions, with Lee Howich, ('48), Washington, D. C., getting the other honorable mentions in this class.

Dick Phillips ('48), Lakeland, Fla., won first place in the Portrait division as well as two honorable mentions. Second place was taken by Lowell Miller ('40), Rochester.

Lowell Miller ('40) of Rochester, walked away with first and second places in the Pictorial division as well as taking an honorable mention. Abe Josephson ('39), Rochester, and John Orr ('44), Mt. Kisco, N. Y. gained the other honorable mention.

During the week's display at Edward's Department Store, demonstrations by RIT faculty and students were staged in conjunction with the Salon. These included those by P. H. Shawcross and students on Fashion Photography; David A. Engdahl and students on Dye Transfer, and Miss Mary Aldrich and students on Flexichrome Coloring.

Particular acknowledgement was voiced for the work of Mr. Engdahl of the faculty and Brent Archer of the senior class for their work in making the Salon a notable success. Edwards Dept. Store also was praised for its assistance and publicity.

# Tech SPEAKS

Reporter . . . Bob Weinstein  
Photographer . . . Dave Shuckman

## THE QUESTION

Should seniors be given a banquet separate from the Annual Alumni Banquet?

### Nelson Hodgkins . . .

P&P Senior:

There is no time, other than at Convocation, when the entire senior class is together, so I feel a separate banquet held the night of Convocation would serve to strengthen class loyalty. Then, too, when alums return, they want to visit with their friends and talk over old times, not be saddled down with a group of seniors. A separate banquet seems, to me, to be the logical solution.



### Erwin Schwartz . . .

P&P Senior:

Yes, I believe that the seniors should have a separate banquet, at another time from the alumni banquet. It would be the last big gathering the seniors would have, and they should have it to themselves. The seniors feel outnumbered amongst the alumni and they feel out of place.



### Gene Dobbertin . . .

Craftsmen School Senior:

I feel that two banquets are in order, one for the seniors and the other for the alumni. If the seniors want to have a banquet for themselves they should have it, since it is their last chance to be with one another. This should not influence the alumni into giving up their banquet. The two dinners should be held at different times so that they will not interfere with each other.



### Jack Smith . . .

Photo Tech Senior:

No, the alumni banquet gives the seniors a chance to see the alumni that they know. The alumni could give the seniors tips on the trade so that the seniors will know what to expect. Since the alumni have had practical experience in the trade, they can help the seniors out quite a bit.



### Dick Murphy . . .

Applied Art Senior:

Yes, by all means. At the alumni banquet the seniors should be the honored guests, but they are not. They must sit in the seats that are not taken and sit amongst people that they don't know. The seniors have nothing to do with the alumni.



# Rider Closes Maintenance Career

Harry H. Rider, Sr., RIT's amiable Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, retires this June on the 32nd anniversary of the month he was hired as a maintenance man.

Harry, between advising on the repair of a lock, talking to a roofing contractor and answering the phone every few minutes, reminisced while being interviewed for this story on the way things used to be in 1920 and the changes that have taken place since then.

Did you know that there was once quicksand under the north end of the Eastman Annex, and that a spring ran across the Institute property and emptied into the canal, now Broad Street?

Before being appointed to his present post in 1941 Harry was heating engineer for the Institute. He worked on all phases of the department including carpentry, plumbing, electricity. As he puts it, "You have to be able to do what you tell the other fellow to do in this job."

At present there are 23 men and



HARRY H. RIDER

women on the buildings and grounds staff. Their duties, supervised and coordinated by Harry, run from the daily cleanup, readying rooms and laboratories for meetings and special classes, to doing routine and emergency repair work.

Stacks of requests fill drawers in his desk and overflow onto shelves and files. A typical hour, the one in which he was interviewed, included the following activities: First, the phone rang eight times in that hour, one of the men came in with a broken lock, Harry advised an instructor on some work on sliding doors, he held a short conference with a contractor, saw a salesman, and gave instructions to two of his staff.

Asked if this tempo didn't some times bother him, Harry said, "Well, we do the best we can, handling the most urgent requests first and the others as we can get to them."

After June Harry is anxious to get busy again on building himself a cottage on Lake Ontario, at Kapps shores, five miles east of Point Breezy.

"This has been a wonderful place to work," Harry stated, "people have been cooperative and understanding and a lot of fun."



## 25 Years' Service

### Will Honor Tuites At Institute Dinner

Clarence Tuites will be the only new member initiated into the RIT 25 Year Club next Thursday at the annual faculty-staff dinner at the Powers Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Robson and Frank Clement are in charge of the program which will salute seven RIT faculty and staffers on their retirement. Those retiring are Miss Eunice Strickland, Herman Martin, Mrs. Anna Kayner, Clifford M. Ulp, Mrs. Lulu Scott Backus, Harry H. Rider, Sr., and James A. Munger.

The dinner will be held in the Powers Ballroom beginning at 6 p.m.

After receiving his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Clarkson College, Tuites worked for a few years with a power company in Michigan. He came to RIT in 1927. The following year he received his Professional Electrical Engineering degree from Clarkson.

Tuites has taught almost every course at one time or another offered by the Electrical Department. He is the author of "Basic Mathematics for Technical Courses" a text now in its second edition and widely used by technical institutes. The first edition had four printings.

Other than his teaching duties, Tuites is advisor for Phi Sigma Phi fraternity, faculty advisor for the softball squads, and the anchorman for the faculty bowling team.

#### MORECOCK REVISES BOOKS

Revised editions of two books by Earle Morecock, supervisor of the Electrical Department, will be available in the summer, according to a recent announcement by the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

## P&P Instructor To New Post

David M. Cumming, of P&P's offset lithography section, will leave the Institute this June, to join the staff of the Baronet Lithographic Co. Inc. of Johnstown, N. Y., as plant manager.



Mr. Cumming, who joined the Institute as a faculty member in 1948 later served as head of sheet-fed offset in the Graphic Arts Research Division.

A native of Scotland, Mr. Cumming was educated at Daniel Stewart's College in Edinburgh and attended also a two-year course at the London School of Printing.

He later took a special course in modern offset platemaking methods at the London School of Photo-engraving and Photo-lithography, and in 1930 joined McLagan and Cumming, color printers, lithographers, and photo-engravers of Edinburgh.

In 1940 Mr. Cumming was appointed a lecturer in lithography at the Heriot-Watt College in Edinburgh and in 1947 he came to the United States where he joined the Chicago division of the American Bank Note Company as assistant to the factory manager.

A member of the research committee of the Lithographic Technical Foundation, Mr. Cumming is also a member of the Research and Engineering Council of the Printing Industry of America. He is a member of the Technical Association of the Graphic Arts and holds the Full Technological Certificate in Lithography, the highest award of the City and Guilds of London Institute.

## YMCA Director

Miss Viola Wilson, RIT cafeteria manager, was elected to the YMCA board of directors at their annual meeting on May 21. She has been on the Food Service committee of that organization for the past two years.

## PT Maintenance Staffer to Leave

James Munger, member of the Buildings and Grounds staff of the Institute and who has done maintenance work for the Photo Tech Department since he came to RIT in 1946, will retire at the end of this month.

Munger came to Rochester from Chicago in 1935 after an injury forced him to give up previous employment in interior decorating. He spent five years at the Hotel Rochester and during World War II was employed as maintenance man at Baush & Lomb Optical Company.

Munger's earliest recollection of RIT was his view of the Institute as he passed it as a young boy riding mules pulling barges up the Erie Canal.

## Miss Dudley To Wed

Maryfrances Dudley, member of the Counseling Center staff will be married to Walter Smith tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Calvary Presbyterian Church, South Avenue and Hamilton Sts. RIT faculty and staff members are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Richard Deisenroth, Counseling Center secretary, will be matron of honor. Maryfrances is a graduate of St. Lawrence University, where she majored in psychology. The groom is a mechanical engineering student at the University of Rochester.

## Kayner Retires Staff Position

Forty years of "keeping the books" comes to an end this month for Mrs. Anna W. Kayner, Institute bookkeeper, when she retires.

Mrs. Kayner came to RIT during the first year of George Eastman's chairmanship of the Institute Board of Trustees in 1912, she recalls.

She is a graduate of the Rochester Business Institute. Although one of the senior members of the Institute staff, she is one of the most active in the affairs of the Secretarial Club.

Mrs. Kayner started as cashier when she first came to RIT, and since 1922 has been bookkeeper.

## Miss Hall Ends Duties

After one year as assistant director in the Institute Cafeteria, Miss Marion Hall will leave this month.

Miss Hall, whose home is in Warwick, N. Y., received her training at Delhi Agricultural and Technical Institute. Before coming to RIT she was lunchroom manager for three years at the Walkill Central School in Walkill, N. Y.

Miss Hall's plans for the future are not definite. However, she will be at home until late fall.

## Jardine Takes West Coast Job

Don Jardine, a member of General Education who has been teaching in the Photo Tech and Publishing & Printing departments, is going west to start on a new venture with the Royal Blue Print in San Francisco, Calif. He will assume his duties with the "Blue Printers of the Alaska Highway" July 1 as a supervisor of photographic applications.



Don Jardine

Jardine came to RIT in September, 1949, and has pioneered such courses as Printing Plant Management, Estimating for Offset Lithography, Cost Finding for Printers, Photographic Management, and Industrial Photography. For the organization of these courses he drew on 15 years of experience in studio, commercial, industrial photography, photo-engraving, and lithography. He has also taught the Institute courses in Estimating for Letterpress Printers and Commercial Photography.

Equipped with a B.A. from the University of Toledo, Ohio, in 1934 and an interest in photography, Jardine apprenticed himself in home portraiture at a Toledo studio. After a short stint as the manager of his own studio, he swung over to the industrial and commercial applications of photography during succeeding years. He worked at this type of photography in Toledo, Cleveland, and Detroit until 1941.


From 1941 to 1949 Jardine was head of the photographic department and also graphic arts consultant for the Lima Locomotive Works, Lima Ohio. His abiding interest in the locomotive is responsible for his most adhesive Institute nickname, "Choo-Choo."

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Scholarly Nicholas Udall affirmed—

*"Mirth*  *prolongeth life, and causeth health"*

Ralph Roister Doister

Cares fade away and good cheer joins the gathering when frosty bottles of Coke are served.



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## "Chick-A-Rib" RESTAURANT

Meal Tickets for RIT Students Only - \$6.00 Worth for \$5.00

Dinners and Luncheons

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 5 A.M.

122 W. Main St. Rochester, N. Y.

# RIT Alumni Renew Friendships at Homecoming



## Keeping Up With Institute Alumni Where They Are — What They're Doing

### Alum Meets With Board of Regents

New York State Board of Regents, top administrative body of the state's public school system, visited Rochester for the first time in its 168-year history recently.

They spent an hour or so inspecting the facilities of the Institute. They later visited Brockport and Geneseo State Teachers colleges.

At their business meeting with a group of education officials they discussed administration, planning, higher education, elementary and secondary schools, licenses, charters and laws and discipline committees.

One of the state officials meeting with them was Commissioner of Education Lewis A. Wilson, a graduate of the Institute.

### CLASS OF 1916

Ella Sackett (HE) is married to Samuel L. Crump, and lives at 106 So. Main St., Pittsford, N.Y. She is cafeteria manager at Pittsford Central School, where they have just moved into a fine new building this spring.

### CLASS OF 1928

Grace Kelsner Kromer (Mrs. Herman) (Art) was among the visitors who returned to the Art School on Alumni Day. It has been some time since we saw Grace and very pleasant moments were spent with her reminiscing. We regretted that not more of her class were here for the homecoming.

### CLASS OF 1929

Evelyn Stucke Newsome (Mrs. Philip) (Art) was seen in the exhibition room with her husband on Alumni Day. She continues to maintain her active interest in art and is most enthusiastic about present trends in this field.

### CLASS OF 1932

Ella Ingalls (FA) is teaching in the public schools at Farmingdale, N.Y. Address: 712 Fulton St.

### CLASS OF 1934

Carola Flogaus Saglimben (FA) and her husband, Jack, are living in Kansas City, Mo., at 1212 Linwood Blvd.

### CLASS OF 1936

We had a visit by telephone from Frans J. Wetterings (Art) at Eastertime. Frans is now located at 179 Fairfield Lane, Huntington, L.I., N.Y. We hope his visit to Rochester next time will be long enough for him to come to see us.

Jeanette Hanson (FA) is working as cake decorator at the Joanne Bakers, in Pittsfield, Mass. Address: 32 Linden St.

### CLASS OF 1937

Sylvia Waterman Peck (FA) writes happy news of an adopted daughter, Sharon Lee, who is about three years old and has been part of the Peck family for more than a year. Address: Mrs. William E.

## MOM'S TERMINAL RESTAURANT

Home made pies a specialty  
Meal tickets available

152 BROAD STREET  
Right Across From RIT

Peck, 2517 Court St., Syracuse 8, N.Y.

Mary Edgett Hamlin (FA) has a clerical position in the payroll division of the N.Y. Central R.R. at Utica. Address: Mrs. Richard C. Hamlin, 4 Golf Ave., New Hartford, N.Y.

### CLASS OF 1939

Mary Childs Caswell (FA) was at last accounts living on Staten Island, with her husband serving duty as a captain in the Army Reserves. It was expected that Alan would be sent to Japan and that the family would be able to join him eventually. There are two sons, about two and four years old. Home address: Mrs. Alan R. Caswell, R.D. No. 3, Cuba, N.Y.

News from Pauline Churchill Stevens (FA) indicates that Ralph (former student RIT) has completely recovered from polio in the Florida warmth and sunshine. Pauline is personnel secretary with the Fosgate Citrus Concentrate Co., which packs for several of the well-known brands. Pauline urges friends visiting the South to be sure to

A recent letter from Helen Powers (nee Franklin) (Art) indicates she is well pleased with the

Reporter and always looks forward to receiving news of old alumnae friends. She has already contacted many of her former classmates, located through the current address furnished in the paper. She also requests the Reporter to run pictures of the Art School faculty, and the staff indicates that a profile of faculty and students will begin sometime next year.

look them up. Address: Mrs. Ralph Stevens, Box 45, Longwood, Fla. (Business address: Forest City, Orlando.)

### CLASS OF 1940

Priscilla Barrett Scott (FA) has two daughters: Judith Ann, three years old; and Deborah Jeane, born last December. Priscilla and her husband operate "The Flying Chicken Restaurant," at Teaneck, N.J. A specialty is "Flying Chicken" dinner delivered hot to your door." Address: Mrs. I ch a b o d F. Scott, 670 Palisade Ave., Teaneck, N.J.

Bob Snyder (P&P) is a printing salesman and he, his wife and five-year-old adopted son, Bobby, live at 52 Esmond Pl., Tenafly, N.J. Mrs. Snyder (Florence) is a booster for RIT and she writes that she enjoys reading about the alumni even though she didn't attend RIT.

### CLASS OF 1941

Gail Carpenter Clutch (FA former student) is living in California, where her husband is assigned as Tech Sgt. in the U.S. Marine Corps. Gail has a daughter, Linda Bea, a year old. Address: Mrs. George E. Clutch, 120 1/2 W. Frederick, Barstow, California.

### CLASS OF 1942

Margaret Austin Smartt (FA) has a family of three children: Diana, 3 yrs.; Howard, 2 yrs.; and Edith, a year old. Address: Mrs. Billie H. Smartt, 1102 E. Columbia, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Harriet Thayer Adams (FA) has a daughter, Kathleen Louise, about two years old. Address: Mrs. Charles H. Adams, R.D. No.1 Holcomb, N.Y.

### CLASS OF 1943

Claire Van Winkle Hutchings



## Alumni Visit PT Department

The Photo Tech Dept. has played host to a lion's share of the visiting alumni during the past few weeks, with former grads of the past ten years calling to renew acquaintances.

James Breslin ('52), visited the department May 28 en route to Alexandria, Va. where he will join a photo unit for probably PIG work with the AAF.

Jim enlisted in the Air Force last year when the final school term was completed. He received his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base and was later transferred to Lowry Field, Denver Colo. While at Lowry he attended a five-month photography school, graduating as a lab and studio technician.

Jim, who hails from Amsterdam N. Y., will live at 200 King St. in Alexandria.

Class of '51 representatives included Hugo Peters, RCAF, Rockville, Ontario; Hope Wagner, Vitro Corp. of America, Silver Springs Md.; Wilbert Foss, U. S. Army Brooklyn; Shelly Heald, color tech-

nician at Smokie Valley Colorgraph, Morton Grove, Ill.; Lawrence Cornell, U. S. Army, Philadelphia; Barbara Hulse, Wadco Photo Finishing, Rochester, and Gilbert Hebert, Rochester.

Graduates of the class of '51 were Robert Entwistle, test inspector for Bell and Howell, Rochester; John Croson, Rochester freelance photographer; Wendell Opdyke, color technician for Color Sales Dept. of EK Co. Rochester; Jim Carnevale, Signal Corps, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and Leonard Pimental, chief, Dept. of Biological Photo, Baxter Labs, Chicago.

Class of '47 alumni visiting the department were Jack Barach and wife, the former an insurance consultant, Albany, N.Y.; Harry Davis, technical editor at Graflex, Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pospel, the former is now manager of a portrait studio in Norfolk, Virginia.

Walter Chase, PT '42, of the EK Co. photographic testing division, Rochester, was also a recent visitor.

did when she was a student in the Art School. She and her husband were guests on Alumni Day. We were interested in hearing about her experiences since leaving school, particularly about their youngster.

Doris Taylor Hawkes (FA) is living in California and has two sons. Address: Mrs. Charles W. F. Hawkes, 4353 McClurken Blvd., LaMesa, Calif.

Doris Burch Rowe (FA) has a son nearly four years old, and a little girl about a year old. Doris writes, "We enjoy the RIT Television Program on Mondays." Address: Mrs. Robert A. Rowe, 392 First St., North Hornell, N.Y.

Ann Godey (FA) is doing clerical work at the Mid-Continent Supply Co., in Forth Worth, Texas. Address: 7483 Mohawk Ave.

Betty Ball Bloss (FA) has a daughter, Leona, born last November. Address: Mrs. Wayne Bloss, R.D. No. 3, Carthage, N. Y.

Barbara Terry (FA) is assistant dietitian at Hospital of the Good Shepherd, Syracuse. Address: 36 W. Lake St., Skaneateles, N. Y. Shirley Tirpeck Steimer (FA) and her sister have set up a catering business of their own, called

## Ex-Students Join Journalism Fraternity

Jay Z. Brauer and Joseph A. Morrocco, former students at Rochester Institute of Technology, have been initiated into the Indiana University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Both men are now journalism students on the Indiana campus at Bloomington, Ind. Both have held positions on the staff of the Indiana Daily Student

## Keeping Up With Institute Alumni Where They Are — What They're Doing

"Personalized Catering". They operate from Shirley's home address: Mrs. George F. Steimer, 290 Kenwood Ave., Rochester 11.

### CLASS OF 1948

Donald R. Newby (Art) is manager of his own interior decoration shop, called "Smalltime Decorators", located in Wichita, Kansas.

Annette Minard Showalter (Art) is designing plates for the Syracuse China Company. She also informs us that she is doing "Pet Portraits" of animals.

Marjorie Hampton (Art) is fashion artist and copywriter for the S.F. Isard Company in Elmira, N.Y.

Beverly Milligan Wilkinson (Art) is living at 142 Washington Street, Palmyra, N.Y.

Word has been received that Doris Destervelt Oldchurch (Mrs. Gerald) (Ret) is now living at 1209 Marrion Circle, Albuquerque, N.M. A baby boy, Ronald Le Roy, was born on April 15.

### CLASS OF 1949

Bernard Goracy (P&P) extends congratulations to the Reporter

## Extends Invitation

Bob Polk, who would have graduated this year from the PT Dept. had the draft not exercised priority, extends a special invitation for his friends and other Techmen to join him in Germany.

Bob arrived at a replacement depot May 14 and, according to a message received from him last week, he expects to be transferred to a permanent base near Heidelberg as a cameraman.

"It is very pleasant here," writes Bob. Since Polk can speak German, the consensus is that he will fair well on matters of communication with the inhabitants—including a fraulein here and there.

on the April cover. According to Bernard, "This time you utilized color to full advantage with arresting results. I look forward to receiving the Reporter for up-to-the-minute news about RIT."

Charlotte Wieladt (Art) is living in Altoona, Pa. and is working for the William F. Gable Company doing layout work.

Roy Thorne (FA former student) is assistant mess sergeant in the U.S. Army, stationed in Europe. Roy sends back word that his adieu to the mess service is due to his "good training at RIT." Address: Sgt. Roy R. Thorne, U.S. ADSEC. EUCOM. COM2, APO 58, c/o P.M., New York, N.Y.

Donald G. Clark (Art) is associated with the Alcoa Aluminum Company in Edgewater, New Jersey.

Janet Schottman Quetschenbach (FA) and her husband, Fred, have bought a "Red and White" grocery store at the corner of South Ave. and Linden. Fred runs the store, and Janet is cafeteria manager at Indian Landing School, in Brighton. Address: Mrs. Fred Quetschenbach, 995 Winton Rd. N., Rochester 9.

The latest address for Eileen McCarthy Richardson (FA) and Bob (Art) is 114 W. First St., Sanford, Fla.

A daughter was born Apr. 18 to Floyd Willard (PT) and wife in Muskogee, Okla.

A son was born Mar. 5 to Lawrence Donner (PT) and wife of Rochester. A son was born Mar. 28 to Vir-

### Present Students Hear Retail Alums

The year's activities of the Retailer's Association came to a close this week with two events. On Monday evening three alumni of the Retailing Department were guest speakers at a meeting held in the Spring Street Chapel. They were: Miss Barbara Grimes (1949), presently Fashion Coordinator at Sibleys; Gene Biltucci (1950), Manager of the Candy Department at Edwards; Miss Kay Leafstone (1951) Junior Decorator at Edwards. These people told of their experiences following graduation and answered questions concerning their work.

ginia and Dell Warnick (PT), So-dus, N.Y. Stanley Nash (PT) has announced his approaching marriage to Miss Ruth Whitehorn of Brooklyn, N.Y.

A son was added to the Dean Russell (PT) family Feb. 20. Dean is with Kaiser-Fraiser Motor Co. in Ypsilanti, Mich.

### CLASS OF 1950

Virginia Norfleet (FA) is just back from a busy season in Florida as assistant steward and assistant dining room hostess at Broward Hotel in Fort Lauderdale. She has accepted a position for the summer at Grand Hotel, Mackinaw Island, Michigan. Home Address: 20 Lincoln Ave., Pittsford, N.Y.

Nancy Sheffer (FA) has taken a new job as counter supervisor at Laube's YMCA Cafeteria in Buffalo. She is living at the YWCA Residence at 245 North St., where Jo Parlato (FA) is cafeteria director.

Congratulations to Martha Kirk Lays (FA) and her husband Bob, on the birth of a daughter, Lewessa Alice, on April 28. Address: Mrs. Robert F. Lays, 153 Field St. Rochester 20.

Edward W. Boutelle (Art) is a staff artist with the Riedinger Advertising Agency in Schenectady, N. Y.

Jack R. Musich (Art) is associated with the Pace Studios in Chicago, Illinois.

The class of 1950 was well represented in Open House activities, the following have returned to visit the Art School.

### CLASS OF 1950

Claudia Symonds who journeyed from Rock Stream, N. Y., where she is engaged in the design of greeting cards.

Norman Shaffer, drove down from Hamburg, N. Y. with his wife. He told us he has accepted a position in the Central School in Ontario, N. Y. beginning next September.

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## To Demonstrate Skills

# Summer Assignments Ahead For Most FA Grads, Students

For some students, summer vacation means rest and relaxation at their favorite beach or summer camp, while others will tour the country from coast-to-coast and then some. But for many students of the Foods Administration department it means an opportunity to demonstrate their skills as food technicians in various cafeterias, clubs, colleges, hospitals and summer camps throughout the country.

### Senior Graduates

**Gladys Chileen Cushman**—To fill the newly created position of steward in RIT cafeteria. Will be in charge of the office work and the storeroom.

**Erma Gesensway**—Plans to go on to college to complete work on BS degree.

**Doris Lander**—Is already acting head dietitian at Niagara Co. Sanitarium, Lockport, N.Y., where she was on cooperative work during her three years at RIT.

**Jack Miltello**—To be assistant chef for the summer at Brooklea Country Club. **Jack Mulcahy**, former FA student is manager of the club.

**Carolyn Snyder**—For the sum-

mer is to be in the cafeteria at Rochester Products Division of General Motors where she has been on cooperative job for three years.

**Virginia Taylor**—For the summer is to be assistant nutritionist at Keuka College in the cooperative dormitory for student nurses. In the fall she is to be manager of the snack bar at Hood College, Frederick, Md. She attended Hood before coming to RIT.

**Donald Woodruff**—To be working in the family restaurant on Conesus Lake for the summer. In the fall he plans to return to the University of Denver, Colorado to complete work for his degree in Hotel Management.

**Martha Bullock**—Will work in the Refectory, at Chautauqua, Chautauqua Lake, N.Y.

**Jean Lindblom**—Will join her husband **Robert**, FA '52, who is in the Air Force and is stationed at Camp Scott, Ill.

**Betty Helene Cruickshank** and **Dorothy Belo Smith** plan to devote their full time to homemaking.

### Undergraduates

**Albert Capone**—To be in the food service at Neisner Bros., Rochester.

**Ross DeBiase**—To be assistant in the catering division at the Cease Co., Dunkirk, N.Y. **Ambrose Strassner**, former FA is head of the catering division.

**Rosemary Klee**—Will be working at Roxbury Inn, Brockport, owned and operated by her parents.

**Mary Kramer**—Will be in the cafeteria at Sibley's.

**Angela Oca**—To be in the dietary department at Highland Hospital, Rochester.

**Janet Patchett**—To be in the dietary department at Geneva General Hospital, Geneva, N.Y.

**Betty Phillips**—Will be a waitress at the Atlantic House, Scarborough, Maine.

**Carol Babosuk**—part of the time to be in the Dietary department at Buffalo General Hospital and part of the time to be in family restaurant in Buffalo.

**Laura Blum**—Will be in the dietary department at Buffalo General Hospital.

**David Bender**—Will be at the Rochester Town and Country, where he has been all year on cooperative job.

**Catherine Foley**—To be assistant cook at Camp Hoover, Tully, N.Y.

**Barbara Lightfoote**—Is to be in the dietary department at Genesee Hospital, Rochester.

**Francis Long**—To be counselor at Camp Beechwood, Sodus, N.Y.

**Katherine Troup**—To be at Kodak Park in the Superintendent's Lunchroom and the second floor cafeteria.

**Margaret Wright**—Is to work as salad girl at the Wawbeek Club, Tupper Lake, N.Y.

**Helen Garland** will leave shortly for Estes, Colorado, where she will be employed in the Cafeteria of Estes Park Conference.

## Dinner Honors Herman Martin

The faculty, staff, and wives of the Mechanical Department gathered at the Brook-Lea Country Club for dinner on Tuesday, June 3, to pay tribute to Mr. Herman Martin for his long and unselfish service to the Institute. Martin, Supervisor of the Mechanical Department, is retiring after 46 years of service.

While connected with the Institute, Martin served in the capacity of Instructor, Director and Supervisor of the Evening and Extension School, Supervisor and Counselor of the Construction Supervisor Department, Supervisor and Counselor of the Mechanical Department, and Executive Assistant to the President.

In recognition of his service, and for the high esteem held by the members of the department for Martin's friendship, Mr. Harold Brodie, acting as spokesman for the group, presented Martin with a watch and extended best wishes for a pleasant retirement.

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**Costumed** participants at the recent Seven Arts Ball were none other than Clifford M. Ulp and Milton Bond of the AA Dept. The event was a smashing success with nearly 200 bedecked participants from the Art League and Crafts Club taking part. Top dress awards went to John Crane, Everett Newell and Niel Foster.

## Choral Group Looks to '52-53

Last evening brought to a close the last in a series of gatherings of the RIT mixed choral group for the present school year.

The group, composed of students and faculty members under the direction of Dr. Philip Kaufman, director of music for the Brighton public schools, and conductor of the Brighton Community Chorus, expressed a wistful desire to continue with the organization of an RIT choral group next fall.

Getting off to a late start only four weeks before the close of the school year, the chorus was formed on an experimental basis. However, the praise accorded by the organization of the chorus, definitely establishes the desires of musically inclined faculty and students to have a mixed choral group next year.

## New Scholarships Bring Total to 25

Five Board of Trustees scholarship winners announced yesterday brings the total to 25 awarded for next fall.

Only one of the five announced yesterday is from Rochester. Grace Royce-Garrett, a graduate of East High School, won a scholarship for study in the Commerce Department.

Other winners are Joyce Tilley, Kenmore, N.Y., for the Art Department; Joseph Cunningham, Hornell, for Chemistry; Jean Pennings, Schenectady, for Food Administration, and Dennis Martin, Freeport, Ill., for study in the Photographic Technology Department.

## Honor Retiring Women

Retiring women faculty members were guests of honor last Tuesday evening at a dinner arranged by some of their associates. The affair took place at Holloway House in East Bloomfield.

Those honored were Mrs. Lulu Backus, Miss Eunice Strickland, Mrs. Mary Robson, Miss Marion Behr, and Miss Marion Hall. A corsage was presented each of the honored guests. Twenty-four women faculty members were present.

## Medical Office, Library Closing

Both the Institute library and medical office will be closed for the summer, according to Mrs. Marion Steinmann, librarian, and Mrs. Earl Karker, nurse.

Mrs. Louise Pinder in the girls' dormitory will handle what medical problems arise which do not call for the services of a doctor. She is a graduate nurse. In addition, the switchboard operator in the main office has contact with Dr. Robert Murphy, Institute physician, if it is necessary that he is called.

## Mech Department Juniors Make Gleason Works Tour

Mechanical Department juniors were indoctrinated into the history of the bevel gear cutting industry on a recent tour through the Gleason Works of Rochester. Visitors were welcomed by Mr. D. Vandevate who acquainted visitors with the plant's operating system preceding the general tour. Mr. Harold Brodie arranged the trip.

The Gleason plant produces almost all of the gear cutting machines for generating gear teeth and many of the gears used in industry.

Included in every machine order filled at Gleasons is a complete mathematical breakdown for setting up the machine to do a particular job. This breakdown is computed in a rather unique department which solves all of the complex mathematical problems encountered.

The manufacture of gears ranging from under an inch in diameter to several feet in diameter was observed. Very impressive was the Gleason flame hardening process for hardening of the gear teeth and for the precision machining of the varied machine parts and the complicated assembly of the gear cutting machines.

Currently manufactured at Gleasons are three principal types of bevel gears; jerol, spiral, and hypoid. Curvic coupling gears are also made and consist of two gears, one having concave teeth and the other convex teeth. They function as one unit. Also observed was the interesting and efficient heat treating department which is one of the newest and most modern in the country.

## SAC Workshop Starts June 30

Three special programs will feature the fifth annual Summer Workshops of the School for American Craftsmen beginning June 30.

These special courses in three departments of the SAC are annually arousing greater interest among designers, teachers, and craftsmen. The courses are open, not only to students of the school but also to selected outsiders.

Steve Wheeler, nationally known as a painter and designer, will return to SAC for the fourth summer to teach textile printing and design.

For the course in enameling, Margaret Montgomery will come from Claremont, Calif., to teach the first-year metal students and other applicants. Miss Montgomery recently completed a 12-foot enameled cross for an Episcopal church in California.

Richard Palmer of Indiana University will give special instruction to both first- and second-year students in the ceramics major in clay bodies and glazes. All of the courses will run from June 30 until August 8.

## Photo Students Name Renner

Don Renner has been elected Student Representative for the senior year in the Photo Tech Dept. Named as alternate is Ned Austin.

Established several years ago, the position serves to create closer relationship between faculty and student body. The representative attends all faculty meetings to present the student point of view on matters concerning them and is also empowered to form student committees for dealing with specific problems.

One of the major functions of the representative is that of serving as chairman of the Photo Tech Council. This group functioning under an approved constitution, is composed of four members of the senior class and one from each section of the freshman class.

### RETAILERS PICNIC

On Wednesday a Retailing Department picnic was held at Genesee Valley Park. Soft-ball, canoeing and other activities were concluded with a picnic supper.

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# Top Ten News Stories Highlight Major Events

With the school year 1951-52 of the Founders Award to fast fading into the past, time out has been taken by the *Reporter* to evaluate the top ten spot news stories that combined people and events to pace readers' interest of students, alumni, and faculty.

Far out in front as the No. 1 story of the year was the November announcement of a \$30 million expansion and modernization program inaugurated for RIT and to be carried forward during the next 10 years. The declaration marked the opening of the 125th Anniversary Fund. Included in the proposed expansion of the Institute—to be 125 years old in 1954—are new buildings for the School For American Craftsmen, Graphic Arts Research and Education, student union, men's dormitory, and a gymnasium. Modernization of other existing buildings will be made, equipment added and endowment increased.

Next in importance was the absorption by RIT of the McKee-Lunger School of Commerce, adding a tenth department to the Institute. Classes began April 1, and marked the third such major move by RIT during the last 15 years.

Another rare occasion for the Institute was the recent presenta-

Publisher Frank E. Gannett during convocation ceremonies. It was the fourth time the award has been bestowed in the Institute's history.

Announcement this week of planned integration of courses in the fall is earmarked to draw exceptional interest from students. Mixed classes of students from various departments has long been advocated in the expectation that interest generally will be enlivened.

In a period of universal decline of day school students, the increased night school enrollment was of major interest and received the nod for fifth place.

The field of sports came in for high priority when the basketball squad turned in 11 victories with only five losses—Coach Fox's best season, and second only to the 12-5 record of 1931-32.

The Institute's prominent participation in the several blood drives was of major importance; not only because of the project's character, but also because of the near-record donation of nearly 1,000 pints since 1948.

Emphasizing service to students and Institute, the retirements of Clifford M. Ulp as Applied Art supervisor after 39 years and that of Herman Martin as Mechanical Department Supervisor, after 46 years, focused attention upon two outstanding professional careers.

In step with progress, the Institute inaugurated a series of television shows over station WHAM-TV. The programs, under the direction of Ray Von Deben, have been applauded vigorously since their inception and have carried the Institute's program into hundreds of homes.

Also rated in the top ten news stories was the selection of Raymond E. Olson of Rochester and Mrs. Elsie Caring Bowman of New York City as outstanding Institute alumni. This established initial formal recognition by RIT of distinguished alumni and set the stage for similar awards to be accorded in succeeding years.

A host of other events, although not in the "spot news" category, nevertheless commanded the attention of *Reporter* readers.

High on the list of student activities was the annual Spring Weekend, with its Coney Island and Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. Social events that served to make 1951-52 memorable to students included the Sweetheart Ball, Cafe Adagio, Seven Arts Ball, Winter Frolics, Starlite Ball, Snowball Dance, Fete de Mai, and the Cinderella Slipper Ball.

Many more events that made 1951-52 at RIT outstanding could be enumerated. But these are the highlights in a pageant of colorful milestones crossed in the year past.



**Awards** to night school poster winners are presented by Clifford M. Ulp, AA supervisor. Receiving checks are Roger Franke, Joachim (Red) Mueller, and Joe Sanelly, first, second and third place winners respectively. Subject was RIT's evening and extension courses. (Holzman photo)

## 5th Tool Clinic Begins June 11

Beginning on June 11, the Institute will give its fifth Machine Tool Familiarization Clinic. The course is a highly concentrated one lasting for nine days, and especially designed to acquaint the student with the fundamentals of metal cutting and the problems of setting up and operating modern, mass production equipment. Students are principally sales engineers from the petroleum industries working with industrial lubricants and coolants.

The Mechanical Department faculty will be assisted in the Clinic by representatives of a number of companies who will discuss not only their own products, but also new developments in the field.

Publicity and procurement of students for the clinic is being completed by Robert Pease of the Evening and Extension Division, while the program and procurement of instructors is being handled by Allan Bills of the Mechanical Department.

## General Railway Repeats Co-op Plan

General Railway Signal Company will offer for the second year its four-year cooperative work in conjunction with the Institute's Electrical Department.

Trainees in the program begin work during the summer period following high school graduation and enroll at RIT on Sept. 4. They continue to alternate between the Institute and their training job at General Railway Signal during 10-week periods.

Because of the shorter class time the GRS trainees are scheduled during their first year, second and third year courses are taken during the third and fourth years.

Applicants for the program must meet regular requirements of the Institute and are accepted for the training by General Railway Signal Company. Further information on the program is available from Robert F. Bishop of General Railway Signal.

**SWIMMING CLUB PICNIC**  
Swimming Club picnic. Members and friends are invited to meet in front of Kate Gleason Hall for transportation to Genesee Valley Park, where picnic will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

## MSA Visits Ford, Bethlehem

Following the successful tour of the Buffalo Plants by the students of "A" Block last October 24 members of the Mechanical Students Association, accompanied by two faculty members, Mr. Cyril Donaldson and Mr. Fred Buehler, visited the Ford Assembly Plant and the Bethlehem Steel Company's Lackawanna Plant on Thursday, May 8.

The students were very much

impressed with the speed and precision with which the Ford bodies were assembled.

The conveyor line carrying the engines came in at right angles to the main conveyor on which the automobiles were being assembled and students felt it was remarkable how a truck engine came up at exactly the same time as a truck chassis arrived at the assembly point.

This visit to the steel plant was particularly educational as two open hearth furnaces were tapped within half an hour of each other and the group had ring side 'seats'. This rarely happens, as the furnaces are tapped on an irregular schedule governed by requirements of the mill.

The visitors felt that the guide, Mr. John A. Frick, did an excellent job in explaining and students were very interested since all are taking Mr. Geist's course in Metallurgy. Mr. Frick had a portable public address system with him and in spite of the noise and roar of the molten metal everyone in the group heard every word he had to say.

Everything at Lackawanna is on such a scale that MSA members were highly impressed by the large machines observed at every turn. The 4500 horse-power motors in the strip mill were far the largest ever seen by most of the students. One of these ladles is capable of holding 125 tons of molten metal.

## To Continue Co-op With GE Next Fall

A cooperative work program with the Schenectady Works of General Electric Company will again be carried on next fall by the Electrical Department, Earle M. Morecock, supervisor, has announced.

The program provides a 38-week first-year class training period at the Institute, followed by alternate 10-week class training periods and work periods at General Electric. Summer 12-week periods are spent at GE.

Applicants for the program must meet all entrance requirements of the Institute and should contact Mr. W. L. Shimer of the Personnel Department of GE for an interview. At the time of the interview only tentative assurance of acceptance for the cooperative program is given by GE. Final acceptance depends upon fulfillment of all the specified requirements.

## To Work in Industry

Two members of the Electrical Department will leave the faculty of RIT this June to accept positions in industry, according to Supervisor Earle M. Morecock.

William J. Ambusk will join the Eastman Kodak Company and Charles F. Piotraschke will become a member of the research staff of the Todd Company.

## Freshmen Tour EK Operations

Eastman Kodak Company's machine shop apprentice program at Kodak Park was recently inspected by Mechanical Department freshmen. The tour included the machine shop building, the metal processing and conditioning department, and the sundries, tool and die department.

In addition to viewing many of the machines familiar to the students, emphasis was placed upon special uses. An item of special interest was a Cincinnati shearing machine on which was demonstrated the cutting of 1/2" stainless steel plate.

Another highlight was the operation of the punch presses with automatic feed and automatic welding machines in the sundries department.

Thanks for a very educational tour were extended to Mr. A. Alt, of personnel relations at Kodak Park. Arrangements for the trip were made by Mr. Cyril Donaldson of the Mechanical Department. William Swart organized the tour and arranged for transportation. Mr. Sherman Hagberg and Mr. Russell Norton also attended.

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# Amendments, Calendar Approved by Council

The Student Council's constitution committee submitted two amendments to the present constitution for approval at a recent meeting.

The new amendments were voted upon and approved by the Council members.

Council also approved the following schedule of formal dances to be held next year.

Dorm Formal, October 11; Gamma Phi, November 15; Snowball, January 17; Sweetheart Ball, February; Spring Weekend, April and the Alumni Formal, in May.

Three dates for next year's Blood Drive have been submitted and approved. The dates have been spaced more than the required eight weeks apart for those who wish to donate on all occasions.

The Bloodmobile will be here during the week of October 5-10, again during the week of February 22-27 and for the third time during the week of May 10-15.

The first amendment to the constitution has to deal with standing committees. Until now Council has had the authority to select members of the student body who are not Council members to serve on standing committees with the exception of the chairman. Under the present constitution the chairman of any standing committee must be a Council member.

Under the new amendment Council has the authority to select the entire committee from the student body, including the chairman.

The amendment reads as follows:

### ARTICLE VIII

Each standing committee shall consist of no more than five (5) members. The chairmen and members of these committees may or may not be Council representatives, and members are chosen by their respective chairman. To establish continuity, committee

members shall represent all classes when feasible. Council shall approve all appointments of chairmen.

The second amendment deals with the residual funds of Council subsidized activities.

Until the new amendment was passed, residual funds were credited to their respective organizations' accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These funds were deducted from the following year's budget allotment.

The new amendment calls for the crediting of all residual funds to the Council treasury, and these funds will be disbursed at Council's discretion. They will no longer be carried over and deducted from the following year's allotment.

The amendment reads as follows:

### ARTICLE IX

The residual funds, at the end of the fiscal year, shall be turned over to the Council to be used in coming years for permanent projects at their discretion.



It may be a hard, cold world, but a group of RIT girls aren't worrying about that as they tuck their diplomas away and get ready for a three-month trip that will carry them down to the heart of Mexico, out to the west coast and back again. All of this in a pick-up truck, too.

The truck will include outdoor cooking equipment and a tent will be carried for use when accommodations are not available in motor courts and tourist cabins. Side seats and storage compartments have been installed in the truck.

Renova, Pa., is the starting point for the trip. Jo Ann Getz's father is outfitting the truck for the trek. The proposed route takes the group southward through Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia and west through Mississippi and Louisiana to Texas. From there they will follow the Gulf Coast to Laredo, point of entrance into Mexico. They plan to take the Pan-American Highway to Mexico City, then back to Laredo by the same route.

Back in Texas, the girls will head west through New Mexico,

visiting Grand Canyon en route to California. Principal stopping points on the eastward trek will be Yosemite National Park and Salt Lake City. Chicago will be the last principal stop before Rochester.

Those making the trip down Mexico way are June Franson, Erma Gesensway, Jo Ann Getz, Patricia Simms, Food Administration seniors, and Doris Johnson a Food Administration alumna and at present therapeutic dietitian at Highland Hospital.

# Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

When classmates "bum" a cigarette,  
They always come to me,  
Because they know I smoke the best—  
That's L.S./M.F.T.

Mildred Brown  
Fresno Junior College

In a cigarette, taste  
makes the difference—  
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better*... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy-Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike  
Means Fine Tobacco

In home ec. class the teacher says  
That seasoning adds zest,  
But I don't need a course to know  
That Lucky tastes the best!

Jane Bates Beeston  
University of Connecticut

Anatomy's my roughest lab,  
But everything is ducky  
When I can lay my scalpel down  
And light a tasty Lucky!

Richard J. Dorger  
University of Cincinnati



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PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company*  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## SS Form 109 Due July 13

All students under the selective service regulations who have taken the college qualification exam for deferment must complete Selective Service form 109 and have it in the files of their local draft boards within 30 days after the completion of the present school year, June 13, 1952.

These forms are available and may be secured at the office of Mr. Alfred A. Johns, RIT registrar and Student Selective Service advisor. John's office is located in the Eastman Building, Room 111.

These forms are for the purpose of informing local draft boards that you are a registered college student, that you have taken the college qualification exam, that you are requesting deferment and also includes various information concerning birth place and address.

## GE Picnic Planner Chances Forecast

Is it raining today?

Girls! if it is, please hold Ralph Gray's hand.

Men! if it is, please give him a pat on the back.

Gray, who is social chairman for the sociable General Education Department, has picked today for the Second Annual, real outdoor, hot-dogs-and-all-that picnic for the General Education faculty and families.

The site for this year's muscle-ache inducer is again Webster Park.