



## Student Pledge Returns Point To 250-Pint Blood Drive Quota

Pledge returns for the Nov. 4 Blood drive indicate RIT will reach the 1,000-pint mark early Tuesday morning and be well on the way towards realizing a 250-pint goal.

Final pledges from those under 18 years of age were

received by members of the drive committee and a roster of donors is now being prepared.

Ralph Rosati (Mech), general chairman for the drive, revealed yesterday that an early tabulation of pledge receipts indicates a large turnout of donors will greet the Bloodmobile when it arrives at the Eastman Assembly Hall.

Red Cross workers will have complete facilities set up in the hall to receive 15 donations every half hour between the hours of 9 and 11:20 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

All donors are reminded not to eat solid foods for at least three hours prior to making donations. The Red Cross Canteen Service will serve light refreshments to all blood donors.

In the current issue of "Transfusion," official Rochester Red Cross publication, acknowledgement was made of RIT's active participation in blood drives during the past year. Attention was called to the impressive total of 2,315 pints given by students of area schools between July, 1951 and May, 1952.

## Institute Assets Show New Gain

Total investments, reserves, and assets of the Rochester Institute of Technology were increased by \$381,753 during the 1951-52 fiscal year, Dr. Mark Ellingson, president, reported to the Institute board of trustees at the semi-annual meeting Monday.

The increase, which represents part of the funds received through gifts and contributions, boosts the total assets to \$7,821,528 as of July 1 compared to \$7,439,775 for the previous year. Of the increase, \$321,630 was added to endowment and reserve funds, bringing these funds to \$4,983,865. The remainder represents improvements in buildings and equipment placed in RIT by either gift or loan.

Dr. Ellingson reports that the budget for last year was \$1,515,625, of which \$1,259,238 was for the educational program and the remainder for auxiliary services such as, cafeteria dormitories and bookstore. Student tuition paid \$503,276 of the \$1,259,238 operating cost, with the remainder coming from return on invested funds, gifts, and contributions for current expenses.

Enrollment for the past year was 4,538, of which 1,018 students were registered in the day school. Seventy-eight per cent of the day school enrollment came from New York state. The other 22 per cent includes students from 30 states and nine from foreign countries.

The 3,520 men and women enrolled in the Evening and Extension Division last year represented 478 employing organizations in and around Rochester.

"Registration for the current year indicates that the decline in day school enrollment apparently has stopped and, unless there is a step-up in the draft, should remain approximately constant for the next year," Dr. Ellingson told board members.



## Techmila Contest Winner To Capture Bonus, Award

The Techmila Cover Contest winner will be awarded 10 dollars for his portrayal of student life on the cover of the '53 RIT yearbook.

In addition to this award the winner will also be reimbursed (within reason) for materials used in composing the cover.

Don Bouton, editor-in-chief of Techmila issues a reminder that only three weeks remain for submitting cover contest entries. **The deadline date has been set for 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21.**

## Campus Coeds Vie for Crown

Eleven campus beauties are being paraded throughout the halls of RIT by their sponsoring organizations in an effort to capture essential votes for selection as the RIT "Harvest Queen."

This title will be bestowed upon the entry receiving the most votes at the Gamma Phi fraternity's first annual Harvest Moon Ball to be held in the Starlight Roof ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel Nov. 15, from 9 to 1 a. m.

Excitement stirred aplenty as members of the fraternity accepted entries at the Reporter office last Monday. After each contestant's entry was filled she was whisked off to the Photo Tech freshman studio and placed before glaring lights where photographers took portrait pictures.

But this was only the first step up the ladder to Her Majesty's prominent position as "Queen of the Ball." The weeks that lie ahead will be weeks of active campaigning on the part of each girl's sponsoring organization.

Then comes the all important night of the Ball—the night that will see each girl step into the festive-decorated Starlight ballroom—each with a certain expectancy that will be reflected on the faces of all eleven girls as they take their positions upon the stage during intermission.

After the votes have been officially tabulated the second and third place winners will be asked to escort the first place winner to her throne, where she will be officially crowned RIT's Harvest Queen. At this time she will be presented with a crown of orchids, a bouquet of flowers and a \$25 U. S. War Bond. Her two attendants each will then be presented with a bouquet of flowers.

## Student Council Budget Sets \$24,000 Subsidy

A budget of approximately \$24,000 has been approved by Student Council to support campus activities for 1952-53, representing an increase of \$7,000 over that appropriated last school year. The budget was adopted after its recommendation by a Student Association committee headed by Granville Bentley, chairman.

Of the total amount, \$20,785 has been earmarked for specific use with the balance assigned to a reserve fund for permanent-type improvements.

The largest appropriation, that granted Techmila, was \$8,375. This includes for the first time the previously separate Tech-Photo fund for junior and senior student pictures.

Clark Union came in for the next largest share with \$3,660. For the most part, this amount covers fixed expenses of personnel, maintenance and other current charges.

Sports activities took a big bite of the total with \$2,566 going for basketball, \$2,200 for wrestling, \$859 for baseball, 375 for tennis, \$300 for fencing, and \$125 for softball.

**One thousand dollars was set aside for Spring Weekend, traditional carnival staged by RIT students late in the school year.**

Student Council received \$70C for its operation and \$600 was provided the Choraliers, the new all-Institute mixed chorus. A final sum, \$125, was allocated for the publication of the student handbook.

The permanent reserve fund was replenished with approximately \$3,000 for only those uses specifically approved on an individual basis by the Council as the need arises. This fund is utilized almost exclusively for permanent-type improvements and similar expenses.

It was the first year for direct subsidization of the fencing team, and the initial aid to the Choraliers, organized late last year.

The baseball team was back for aid after having failed to receive an appropriation last year because of the limited funds available. As was the case last year, organizations such as the Rifle, Ski, Swimming, and Riding clubs were not included in allocations.

"Funds have been allotted proportionately according to the number of students involved," Bentley points out, adding that considera-

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## To Reveal Role In Graphic Arts

Rochester's importance in the graphic arts industry will be demonstrated to students, new people in advertising and top management in an elaborate commemoration of Printing Week, Jan 12-17.

Sponsored by RIT and the Rochester Industrial Advertisers in conjunction with the Printing Industry Association of Rochester, the Rochester Club of Printing House Craftsmen, and the Art Directors Club, the graphic arts show will also attempt to develop an appreciation of the problems involved in mechanical reproduction.

Theme for the show will be "Rochester—fifth city in graphic arts volume—first in research, education, and quality." Steering committees have been appointed by RIT and RIA.

### Democratic Schedule

New demonstrations and exhibits will be held five days and two nights in the Department of Publishing and Printing. Rochester Industrial Advertisers will work with RIT in preparation of these demonstrations and exhibits.

Tentatively planned also are major dinners sponsored on Tuesday and Thursday of Printing Week, the first to be sponsored by the Rochester Industrial Advertisers in conjunction with RIT, and the second to be sponsored by the Rochester Club of Printing House Craftsmen, the Rochester group of Printing Industry of America and the Rochester Industrial Advertisers.

### Steering Committee

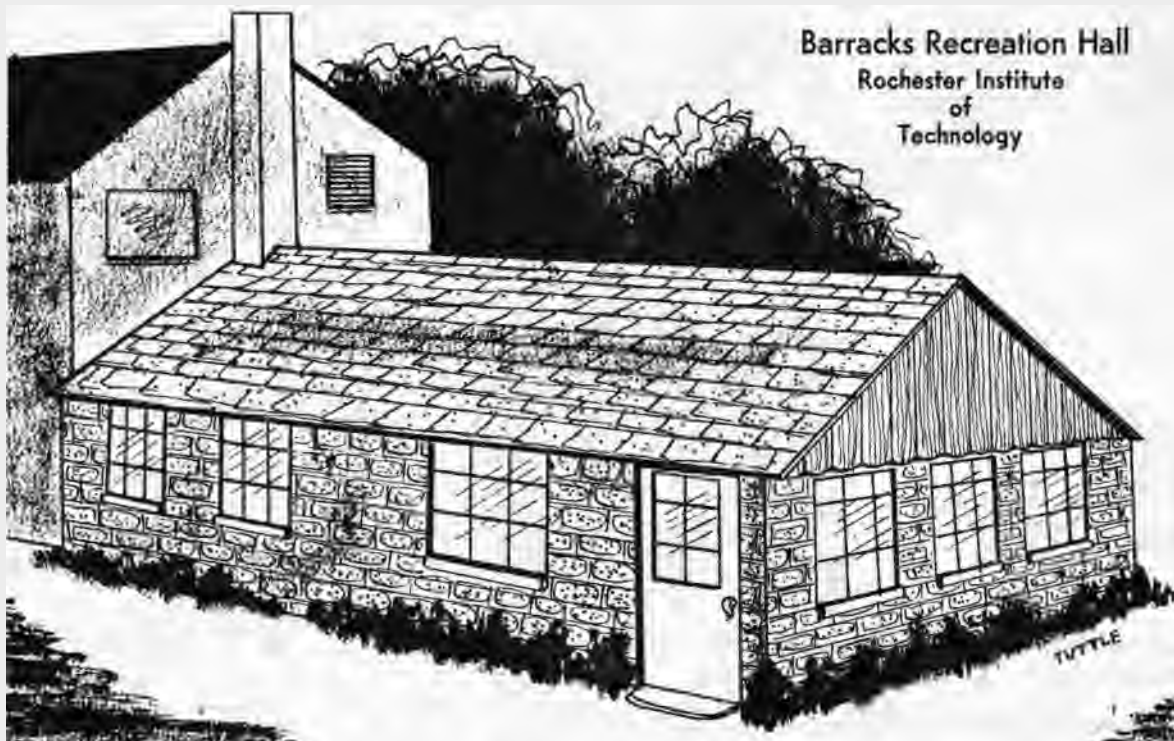
Heading up RIT activities is Byron G. Culver, supervisor of the Department of Publishing and Printing. Heading up RIA activities are Albert A. Goldberg, chairman; Edwin L. Grauel, assistant chairman; and Henry J. Lindsay, and Dick Williamson.

Committees and chairmen named for the RIA-RIT sponsored events included: William Hesketh, dinner arrangements; Ralph Allen, John P. Smith, attendance arrangements; Andrew Lovenheim, copy preparation; Joseph Thuringer, composition; William Lennox, platemaking; Fred Hansen, paper; William Maxion, printing; Fred Streb, specialized reproduction; Sam Tripi, binding; A. B. Cowles, packaging; Nick Kornet, display; Al Perry, publicity.

### Faculty Tea Nov. 2

Institute faculty members will be guests of Kate Gleason Hall girls from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 2, when KG residents serve their annual tea.

Lynn Skinner is directing student committees as tea chairman. **Hostesses for the event are Laura Thompson, Beverly Parsons, Clea Cooper, Phyllis Gardner, Jean Simms, Marcie Bartholomew, Sue Stevens, and Joyce Tilley, all KG residents.**



# Underwater Photography Provides Fascinating Hobby

By BARBARA BARTENSTEIN

Man's inherent instinct to probe into the mystic depths of a world far below the surface of the sea has provided Mr. William Shoemaker (PT Instructor) with a hobby that may someday prove invaluable to the survival of the human race.

As a youngster in his teens Mr. Shoemaker spent much of his leisure time around the Finger Lakes region, enjoying a close association with the water. This may be attributed to the fact that his mother and father were both life guards. His father was a fire department life guard and his mother was a life guard at Canandaigua Lake, and through her efforts prompted her son to become an excellent swimmer and underwater diver.

It was his mother's belief that something, possibly the invention of special underwater apparatus could be developed to aid in the speedier retrieving of drowning victims.

Inspired by his mother's convictions, yet handicapped by lack of funds, her son spent many years inventing, developing, and testing underwater diving equipment.

In addition to exploring the depths of nearby lakes and river bottoms, Mr. Shoemaker also had another hobby—photography. At the age of 17 and fully confident of his capabilities, he combined his photographic knowledge with his diving talents and worked his way on an underwater diving expedition to Andros Island in the Bahamas. After returning from this expedition with strange and exciting tales of the mysterious underwater world, he set about lecturing to various groups. These lectures proved to be financially rewarding and thus provided the necessary cash to purchase supplies for another expedition.

In 1938 he entered RIT's Photo Tech Department to become better acquainted with the technological aspects of photography. Mr. Shoemaker attributes much of his success in developing his underwater photographic equipment to RIT, where he learned the principles governing photographic equipment. This background, plus his interest in diving and taking underwater pictures, proved to be invaluable at both the University of Rochester where he received his B.S. de-



gree and at the University of Miami where he received his masters degree in physical and chemical oceanography.

During World War II Mr. Shoemaker spent considerable time in the Caribbean Sea area, where he was able to carry on numerous experiments to improve both his diving equipment and underwater techniques.

He has developed most of the equipment used for his underwater research. Included among these inventions are two cameras: one for taking still shots and the other for motion pictures. Especially noteworthy in his research is the development of a flash unit capable of utilizing the maximum transmission of light through water.

While studying for his masters degree in oceanography, he carried on extensive research to discover the possibilities of utilizing fertile ocean water for land productivity purposes. Looking beyond the scope



of the twentieth century, Mr. Shoemaker believes that someday land for cultivation will be at such a premium people will be forced to look to the floor of the ocean for plant life and food.

Underwater photography is an interesting and serious hobby that calls for ingenuity as well as stamina and skill. Mr. Shoemaker, inspecting a coral trophy above, possesses these requirements. At top left he is shown checking his aqua-lung. The container straps to his back to furnish a steady flow of oxygen while underwater. Wearing a diving helmet of his own design, Mr. Shoemaker is pictured in the circular insert as he reaches the water's surface following an exploration of deeper regions. At the left his mother steadies his personally-designed water-tight camera and flash as the Photo Tech instructor prepares to go below. Mr. Shoemaker's rubber suit and water fins are regulation "frogman" apparel. These pictures were taken at Canandaigua Lake by Jim Forney,

## Skiing in Oslo Serious Sport

Everyone seems well aware of Norway's reputation as a skiing country, but just how serious and extensive skiing can be in that country was indicated in a recent letter from Margy Lou (Payne) Rowell (Art '31).

Mrs. Rowell and one of her daughters spent the winter season in Oslo, Norway and passed much of their time on the slopes perfecting their skiing technique. Pointing out the "thrill" of living on the famous Holmenkollen Hill, she recalls one ski tour that was 90% miles long.

Particularly impressed with the beauty of the country, Mrs. Rowell says, "I fell in love with the breathlessly beautiful country and the wonderful people and their way of life." Even now, at her home in Golden, Colo. she is still looking for Norwegians with whom she can speak in their native tongue.

In addition to the time spent enjoying the slopes of Oslo, Mrs. Rowell and her daughter found time to attend the winter Olympics which she termed a "real thrill."

Happy with her memories of Norway, Mrs. Rowell still points out that "It's so nice reading in the Reporter about- friends who went to school when I did, and about the wonderful progress the school has made and is making through the years." She sends greetings to friends, whb can contact her at Mt. Vernon Country Club, Route 3 Golden, Colo. (Mrs. Jonathan Rowell.)

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**Excavation** for the new Barracks Rec Hall was underway last week as workmen broke ground for the building's foundation. The cinder block structure will be erected against the north wall of the Crafts school. Pictured are Robert Hoff and Raymond Mazza, students. (Hayden Peake photo)

**Honor Institute Founder**

**New Cookery Facilities Show Modern Touch**

The Institute's newest major modernization project, the kitchen and dining room at the southeast corner of the Eastman Building, is now being utilized. Designed to strengthen the training program for food students, it provides more comfortable, attractive quarters for lunch and dinner meetings.

The new unit is being used by freshman cookery classes, senior catering, and evening courses in family meal preparation. The dining room, which seats 50, has been named the Henry Lomb room in honor of one of the Institute's founders. It is being used chiefly under the senior catering program.

The Henry Lomb room is particularly attractive and its beauty is matched by the efficient equipment and arrangement of the kitchen. All furnishings and appointments are of modern design and construction.

Storage cabinets of natural cherry with formica work surfaces line most of the wall space of the kitchen. Two electric ranges and two gas ranges are provided for student use in getting acquainted with both kinds of fuel. All sinks



Shirley Seitz and Margaret Diebold, freshman cookery students, use the modern facilities provided in the recently remodeled catering kitchen. The kitchen, located on the first floor of the Eastman Building, serves the attractive new Henry Lomb room. (Geof Stephens photo)

are of stainless steel, and equipment for mechanical dishwashing has been installed.

Both rooms have asphalt tile floors, acoustic ceiling, and fluorescent lighting. The tile in the kitchen is grease-proof. Walls of the rooms are a soft green.

**ASEE to Meet at RIT in 1953**

Rochester Institute of Technology will be the host institution to the 8th annual meeting of the Upper New York section of the American Society of Engineering Education in the fall of 1953.

The meetings will cover a two-day program with leaders in the educational fields gathering to discuss problems of engineering education.

The seventh annual meeting was held Oct. 10-11, at Alfred University. The following section officers elected at this meeting were: Francis E. Almstead of Albany, who represents the Technical Institutes, president; N. A. Christensen of Cornell University, vice-president; Alton D. Taylor of the University of Buffalo, secretary-treasurer; Grant K. Palsgrove of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, council delegate.

Mr. George Le Cain, Mr. Earl Morecock, Mr. Clarence Tuites, and Mr. Edward Hennick of the Institute faculty attended the meeting.

In the past, the meetings have also been held at Syracuse University, Cornell University, Union

**Seek Tech Grads For Trade Course**

A notice of concern to Institute graduates interested in teaching has been received by Mrs. Georgie Hoke, supervisor of the Food Administration Dept.

According to the announcement, the New York State Department of Education is accepting a limited number of men and women into its program for preparing teachers of trade and technical subjects. The program of preparation is conducted in Rochester, through evening classes. It may be completed while remaining in present employment. There are no tuition costs to those who qualify.

Preparation leads to teaching positions in public industrial and technical high schools. The need for additional teachers is continuous, both in western New York and in other areas of the state, the notice says.

Applicants for teaching trade subjects must be under 40 years of age. They must be high school graduates (or equivalent) and have a minimum of five years' experience in the occupation they wish to teach.

Further information and application forms can be secured at the office of supervisor of industrial teacher training, Room 232, Paul Revere Trade School, 135 Bernard St. Rochester.

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**Charter** presentation is made to Vice-President Tom Tietjen during ceremonies at Buffalo, Oct. 10, when Phi Sigma Phi joined with Theta Gamma as Sigma chapter at RIT. Making the presentation is William Schlifke of Canton, N. Y. Schlifke is Theta Gamma exalted master. Looking on is Frederick Skrobok, president of the sponsoring Phi chapter at Buffalo. At the right is Bob Pass, Theta Gamma officer.

In the picture at the left, Schlifke makes exchange with Sigma chapter President Roy Getman during preliminary ceremonies in Rochester at Hotel Sheraton. Getman was unable to attend the Buffalo session but represented the local group when members participated in early initiatory phases here. (Tom Tietjen photo)

### Lizzie Belle Writes Home

Say pa, just gotta letter from Lizzie Belle up at RIT in Roarchester and I reckon them edgimacated city young 'uns has gon plum loco.  
Hows dat ma ?  
Well says here dat some Grama

Pie Maternity is gonna throw the biggest dag gum shindig that little red school house ever did see come Nov. 15.

Why so ma ?

Lets see here—O' yas—seems dat the farmin' be all done cause thar agonna put on thar Sunday go-to-meeting duds an have a big HARVEST MOON BALL.

What ya reckon dat is ma ?

I derent say but theys gonna roll it in the Share-a-ton 'otel up on the roof—that must be one of dem places wheres you rent a house for one nite an move out the next mawnin.

An lookit at here pa—theys gonna 'lect a queen to rain over the ball—bless mi sole shes gonna get the best seat on the 'otel roof an then theys gonna up an crown'er.

Iffin dat don't sound likeun a bunch a city folk then guess I neva heard a any.

Also says here dat the girl what gets crowned is gonna be lected just like the presedint. Yep—shes gonna hafta be a whistle-stopper an a:

Lizze Belle also says that one 'a them fratnizing argunizations has nomunated our little hay seed to run for the HARVEST QUEEN.

Schucks ma, dautter outa win dat hands down—she can outrun ever farmers son in ten counties.

Also says herein she paid \$\$\$ fer one 'a dem fan dangling night gowns to wear at the crownation but she taint ben able to figger out how to ware it yet—she says the catalog company fergit to send the part what goes on her sholders.

Why you reckon they ferget pa ?  
Hee, hee— Ma I hered tell dem city boys believe in gettin down to bear facts and shucks my mighty ma if the rest'a them thar hefers is agonna dress like Lizzie Belle then we best better be high tailin it for town right quick—dautters gonna need every dad glum vote she can get.

Sit down ma and write dautter we're a sellin the mule and headdin for the HARVEST MOON BALL--hot digity dawg!

### Sigma Kappa Delta Installs New Officers

With a spark of enthusiasm and a spirit filled with zest, Sigma Kappa Delta sorority installed new officers last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Patricia Koch, sorority advisor.

"Thrills and excitement are in store for SKD members this year" said Doreen Sobczak, president, as she outlined an active social program to her officers.

The sorority will hold its first meeting of the school year tonight at Clark Union. At this meeting the officers will outline the proposed social calendar to the other members.

### Intersorority Tea Spurs Rush Period

An intersorority tea was held Wednesday night, Oct. 22, from 8 to 9 p. m. in the Eastman cafeteria.

The Intersorority Council is made up of the president and a representative from each sorority and Miss Carolyn Ekstrom, P&P instructor, is the faculty advisor. Phi Upsilon Phi was in charge of invitations and reception. Delta Omicron handled the decorations and entertainment. Alpha Psi and Sigma Kappa Delta were in charge of refreshments and clean-up.

The tea marks the beginning of the individual rush parties, to be held during November and December. Phi Upsilon Phi will hold the first rush party on Nov. 5; Alpha Psi on Nov. 3; Delta Omicron, Nov. 12; and Sigma Kappa Delta, Nov. 10; Bids will go out on Nov. 21.



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## GREEK TALK

T7 Social activities for Kappa Sigma pledges point towards a full month for November. The kickoff comes with a gala Hayride, Saturday, Nov. 1, to be followed by a cabin party, Sunday, Nov. 2.

At the last meeting of KSK the membership went on record as, "pledging the new Bloodmobile chairman their fullest support in making the drive the huge success that past drives have been." President Dick Fleck advises other organization heads that KSK issuing the usual KSK challenge to lead the list of blood donors. Prexy Fleck states "When the counting's over KSK members will have given the most. Correct that statement if you can. The only way it can be corrected is by giving more pints of blood than KSK, and my brothers assure me that will be impossible. But, we'd sure like to see every other organization on the campus tie with us."

Kappa Sigma Kappa pledges will devote much of their pledging activity to seeing that RIT students are in the Eastman Building giving blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile stops over.

KSK pledges are a snappy group and will elicit much favorable comment from the faculty, staff and student body as they proceed about their pledging activities for the next few weeks.

Jim McCue, KSK sergeant-at-arms, has vacated his post and left school. He's now Private James McCue, United States Air Force. Good luck Jim, KSK members and your friends at RIT send the very best.

Joe McKenna, Judd Hubbard, Hank Westphalen and Don Logan hit the "asphalt jungle" several days back and spent a pleasant weekend with brother KSK members. McKenna popping about trying to tie up a few Eisenhower votes but found Stevenson workers had beat him to the punch. He's still as rabid about KSK as ever and offered (his and his fellow alumni members') complete support to the present membership. The visiting firemen were shouting hosannas as they left the campus. They were particularly pleased with the start KSK officers have made.

Keep your eyes on the boys wearing the purple and gold dinkies . . . they're the boys on the campus who will be the men of KSK within the next few weeks.

The Green and Gold have already begun to show the fraternity spirit in their pledging. Under the direction of Howard Beye the pledges are being put through the paces.

The pledges, numbering more than 40, may be seen any noontime in front of Clark Union, performing various tasks for the fraternity members.

Following in the footsteps of other fraternities, both national and local, the Gama Phi members have abandoned the customary hazing tactics for more constructive purposes. It is the desire of the fraternity to have pledges perform duties that will prove beneficial to the Institute as well as to the fraternity.

Gamma Phi takes this opportunity to thank the various social organizations on campus for the splendid cooperation offered to the chairman of the Harvest Moon Ball.

We'll be looking for you at the Harvest Moon Ball.

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The members of Alpha Psi are now well supplied with matches bearing the Greek letters of our sorority. These were furnished by the sorority free of charge to members.

Plans were formulated for a freshmen rush party at a special meeting last week. The gala occasion will be on Nov. 5 and bids will be sent out shortly after. Pledging will take place in January and will be followed by a dinner at the Colony restaurant. New and better looking pledge pins will be purchased this year.

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Theta Gamma held their rush party at the Powers Hotel, Oct. 15. There was a good turnout with refreshments and entertainment for all. Plans for pledging are underway and with the help of the incoming members, Theta Gamma should have a very good year both socially and constructively.

Plans for the annual Theta Gamma-Delta Omicron "Snow Ball" are taking shape and should once again take its place among the top social events of the year. With the successful "Double Bubble Bounce" behind the fraternity and the "Snow Ball" coming up—plus a few cabin parties to pep things up—Theta Gamma will have a well-rounded social calendar this year.



Two Theta Gamma guests get a facial chill as they dunk for apples at Theta Gamma rush party. Don Nagel stands by to apply the towel. (Tom Tietjen photo)

**Gamma Phi Adds Beauty to 'Harvest Moon'**

**Every One a Queen in 'Harvest' Crown Quest**

Barbara Bartenstein (Ret '55) is the Newman Club's choice for RIT's Harvest Queen.

Barbara is a Rochester girl and a graduate of Nazareth Academy. While in high school she worked on the school paper and now is working as a staff member of the RIT Reporter. She has also been elected to serve as a Student Council representative.

Phyllis Gardner (Ret '55) is being sponsored by the Swimming Club.

Phyllis hails from Watertown, N. Y., and is a graduate of Watertown High School. In high school she was a member of the chorus, band, Tri-Y and actively participated in sports.

Since becoming a student at RIT she has been elected freshman representative to the Retailing Association. Her extra-curricula activities also include Swimming Club, Riding Club and Canterbury Club.

Josephine Italiano (Ret '55) has been selected to represent the RIT Reporter of which she is a staff reporter.

"Jo" claims Elmira, N. Y., as her home and was graduated from Southside High School. Incidentally, Jo was voted as the "Most energetic girl of her senior class" at Southside High. This title is backed up by her active participation in high school activities which included: president of Upsilon Kappa, vice-president of her sorority, historian of French Club, reporter for the school paper and a member of the year book staff.

Diana Klepinger (Ret '54) has the Lettermans Club actively campaigning for her interests in the Queen's title. Diana's home town, Whittier, Calif., is just a few miles from the "movie kingdom"—Hollywood, Calif.

She graduated from Amherst High School where she was a publicity staff member of the school paper, a member of the National Thespian Society, Dramatics Club and Library Club president.

At RIT she is co-captain of the Women's Foil team, courtesy chairman of the Dorm Council and chairman of "Kutlass Kapers 1952-53."

Diana's beauty has rewarded her with a modeling job at both Sibley's and Edward's department stores.

Joan Lenz (Ret '54) will carry the honors for Phi Upsilon Phi sorority.

Joan is from Williamsville, N. Y., and was graduated from Amherst Central High School.

Last year she was runner-up for the "Sweetheart Ball," and may be found participating in most of the girls' athletic activities around the RIT campus.

Dorothy Nicholson (Ret '55) will make her big jump to victory for the Ski Club.

Dot's home town is Niagara Falls, N. Y., where she graduated from Niagara Falls High School. While in high school she was vice-president of her sorority, Theta Lambda Chi, treasurer of Niagara Falls Youth Forum and representative to the Student Council.

Ellie Rulof (SAC '53) will make every effort to ride off with the title for the Riding Club.

She is a White Plains, N. Y., girl and a graduate of the White Plains High School where she excelled in sports.

The Riding Club elected Ellie social chairman for the '52-'53 school year and she was also appointed a co-captain of the girls' fencing team, secretary-treasurer

of the Craft Club and social chairman of the Ski Club.

Marilyn Teolis (PT '54) will carry the Techmila banners in an effort to seek the Queen's title.

Marilyn, a Roslyn, L. I., resident was graduated from the Roslyn High School and while a member of that school became a great sports enthusiast. Before coming to RIT she attended Adolph College in Garden City, L. I.

She is active in most sports at RIT, a member of the Tech hand-book staff, Dorm Council representative, Phi Upsilon Phi sorority and the Phi Delta Gamma photographic fraternity.

Alma Ashby (Ret '55) will receive the backing of the Phi Delta Gamma fraternity and Alpha Psi sorority in her bid for the Harvest Queen title.

Alma (pronounced with a southern drawl) is from the land where they say "you all," Daytona Beach, Florida.

She graduated from the Smithport High School in Penn, and attended Penn State College. While in high school she was a staff member of the yearbook and a Student Council representative. Skiing, sailing, and dramatics

are listed among her favorite pastime activities.

Dorine Miller (Ret '54) will carry the support of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity and all the votes the boys can muster for her.

A resident of Fredonia, New York, Dorine graduated from the Fredonia High School before coming to RIT. She was an active member of several high school clubs which included the Art Club, Leaders Club, yearbook staff, and secretary of the Tri Hi-Y Club. She also likes to participate in sports activities.

Patricia Richardson (Ret '54) has been elected to represent both Theta Gamma and Delta Omicron organizations at the Harvest Moon Ball.

Pat's home town is Wellsville, New York and she is a graduate of Wellsville High School.

While in high school she participated in many extra curricular activities which include Glee Club, Latin Club, Dramatic Club and Junior Rifle Club.

She was a member of the girls all-star basketball team at Wellsville high and vice president of the Girls Athletic Association.

Recently Pat was elected president of the RIT Swimming Club.



**Picnic** for RIT dormitory students recently drew about 200 students. At the grill are Don Bujnowski, Vince Zupano, Nancy Drake and Neill French. A supply of more than 400 "hots" was reduced to three by sharp appetites. (Don Healy photo)

**Council Sets \$24,000 Subsidy**

(Continued from Page 1) tion was also given the student activity popularity poll conducted last year. A comprehensive survey was made on each request for funds, and where necessary, official opinion was sought. "Cooperation on the part of those requesting funds was particularly gratifying," commented Bentley, who is serving his second year as chairman and third year as a member of the budget committee.

Serving on the Student Association Budget Committee with Chairman Bentley were the following other members: Debora Dozois (Ret), Joan Brooks (Com), Charles Deck (Meth), Bill Senoir (SAC), and Earle Wolfe (P&P). Dave Schuckman, Council president, was ex officio member and Robert

meetings during the past month of budget consideration.

The budget was prepared on the basis of 960 full time students, including those who work part of the year on block. The increase in student fee this year from \$18 to \$25 permitted increased as well as broader coverage by appropriations. At the previous fee, \$16,992 was available from 944 students last school year.

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Pin-Hole Camera Salon winners pose with winning prints. Standing are: Sally Lara, first; Dave Engdahl, Camera Club faculty advisor; Robert Kersjes, second. Kneeling, Edward S. Jackson, third; Curt Baines, honorable mention. (Austin photo)

**Student Council**

The purpose of this column is to inform students of matters concerning them which their representatives must vote upon, and to report representative attendance.

All election returns are in and the list of Student Council representatives is now complete. Freshmen representatives who were not mentioned in the last issue are Retailing, Mary Sue Chatley ('55), and Todd Reude ('55); Applied Art, Don Roeske ('55), and Marilyn Schwartz ('55). Newly elected junior representatives are Applied Art, Don Nagel; Electrical, Bill Matryk (A-block); Foods, Margaret Wright (B-block); Mechanical, Charlie Deck A-block); Retailing, Ann Graves (B-block).

Complaints were raised that cars left in the student parking lot have been tampered with. This matter was referred to the Parking Lot Committee.

Student Senate elections were held recently and one delegate was chosen from each department. The first project for the Senate will be selecting a member of last year's class for the \$25 Rudner Award. The award will be given to a student who was outstanding in his service to the school.

A topic of discussion at the last few meetings was extending the five-minute break at the last few meetings was extending the five-minute break between classes to ten minutes. The matter has been shelved for the present until the representatives find what the student body as a whole feels about this controversial matter.

A request that caps and gowns be worn at commencement exercises was introduced at an earlier meeting. A letter has been sent to Dr. Ellingson asking for his views on the matter.



A program for all Camera Club members will be presented tomorrow in Room 313 with James Gaudin of Eastman Kodak Co. discussing the techniques of Flexichrome.

C. B. Neblette, department supervisor, will at that time present an award to Sally Ann Lara as first place winner in the recently concluded Pin Hole Salon. Robert J. Kersjes took second place, Edward S. Johnson won third, and Curt Baines was cited for honorable mention. The winning prints, judged by PT seniors, are now on display in the third floor corridor of the Clark Bldg.

Approximately 30 Photo Techs participated in the first Camera Club and Phi Delta Gamma photo field trip of the year Oct. 18. The area visited was Bluff Point at Keuka Lake and surrounding vicinity. Although the sun was not too favorable for color photography, many black and white exposures were made as well as some color shots. A model from Kate Gleason Hall attended in each of the eight cars carrying students.

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# Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

## Where They Are — What They're Doing

### CLASS OF 1927

**Morris L. Wright (Art)** is back in Albion, N.Y. We were glad to see him on a recent visit to the Art School.

### CLASS OF 1931

**Edith Moore Schipper (FA)** and her husband (Theodore) have recently moved into a new home at 189 Pepperidge St., Rochester, in the Ridge Road section. Edith is manager of McCurdy's Tea Room, and Ted is purchasing agent at Rochester General Hospital.

**Carolyn Jordan McCann (Mrs. Charles F.) (Art)** is living now on North Wayne Street, R.D. 2, Phelps, N.Y. She is the mother of two children.

### CLASS OF 1932

**George F. Closs (Elec)** and **Arthur IL McKeown (Elec)** are employed at the Garlock Packing Company at Palmyra, N.Y.

**Thomas C. Kilgess (Const)** 401 Augustine St., Pleasanton, Calif., is operations shift foreman at California Research and Development Co. located at Livermore, Calif.

### CLASS OF 1934

A new address has come in for **Carmen Getman Etteson (FA)**; Mrs. Peter Etteson, 6900 Vanderbilt Ave., Richmond, Va.

**Francis D. Wilcox (PT)** is operating his own studio close by the city. He makes his home at 43 Prospect Ave., Batavia, N. Y. and has the "Wilcox Photographs" studios in the town. Glad to here from you, Fran.

### CLASS OF 1936

**Georgiana Tuttle Irons (FA)** writes that she and her husband are building a house and living in it while they are finishing the finer details. Georgiana is on the management staff of the cafeteria division of the Cleveland Heights public schools. Address: Mrs. Roderick R. Irons, 35702 Ridge Rd., Willoughby, Ohio.

### CLASS OF 1942

**Bill Rushmore's (PT)** father stopped in to see C. B. Neblette the other day and gave him news of Bill. He is in charge of photographic sales for the Union Supply Co., which is a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, and operates about a 100 stores in western Pennsylvania. Bill's children now number three.

**Connie Buchanan Arnott (FA)** dropped in for a brief call during her annual summer visit to Roch-

ester. Life seems to be going happily for the Arnotts, whose two little girls are now grown to ages one and three. Address: Mrs. D. Carlton Arnott, 415 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J.

### CLASS OF 1944

**Mary Carman Buckley (FA)** has three children: Nancy, 5; Danny, 4; and Billy, 2. Her husband is sales manager of Niagara County for Remington Rand Corp. Last year he won a trip to Havana, Cuba, as one of the top salesmen for hi:: company. Mary had polio in 1950 but has come through very fortunately. Address: Mrs. James F. Buckley, 39 Love Rd., Grand island, N.Y.

### CLASS OF 1947

**Marilyn Reed (PT)** was married to Fredrick Erikson of 114 Palmer St., Jamestown, N. Y. Let's see, now! Nancy and Maurice; Marilyn and Fred; Betty and Dick! Jesse, better watch out!

**Jessie Barr (PT)** stops in now and then. Jesse has taken a position with Smith Surrey in Rochester.

**Joe Lund (PT)** lets us know through a very nice letter that he is in the 1962nd AACs Squadron on Okinawa. He is a radio maintenance supervisor and says that his work is very interesting.

**George A. Schiller (Mech)** 114 Bradburn St., Rochester, N.Y., received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Buffalo. He is presently employed as assistant sales manager at Dollinger Corporation, Rochester, N.Y.

**Edwin Wallin (Chem)** has been elected secretary-librarian of the Rochester Branch of the American Electro-plater's Society.

**Esther Gage (FA)** has moved this fall to a new position as one of the relief dietitians in the residence halls food services at Cornell. Esther has been for the past five years cafeteria manager at Phelps Central School. Address: Sage Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

### CLASS OF 1948

**Zenon Lyczuk (PT)** informs us that he is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. Two years down, two to go!

**Harold Baker (Chem)** has been made treasurer of the Rochester Branch of the American Electro-plater's Society.

A fter several years' absence from the Rochester scene, **Ruth Lorraine Rappenecker (FA)** has come back to take a position as assistant cafeteria manager at Camera Works, Eastman Kodak Co. Lorraine received her B.S. at Cornell in 1950, took an A.D.A. internship at Hines Memorial Hospital for a year during 1950-51, and for the past year has been on the dietary staff at Veterans Hospital, Batavia. Address: 42 LeGran Rd., Rochester 17.

### CLASS OF 1949

All good wishes to **Dottie Jeffer Pearson (PT)** and her husband, Jack. Dottie has married a Rochesterian and will be living shortly at 1054 English Rd.

**Paul Pallett (PT)**, chief photographer, research laboratories, General Electric Co. (Schenectady), has been called back into service in Navy.

**Richard Vanderzille (Mech)** 35



Belden Ave., Sodus N.Y., is a machine design draftsman at the Kodak Park Works, Eastman Kodak Company.

### CLASS OF 1950

**Paul E. Gendron (Mech)** 133 MacArthur Road, Rochester, N.Y., is an instrument maker at the Camera Works Division of Eastman Kodak Company.

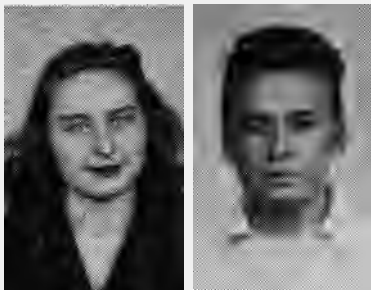
**Eleanor Sutherland Reynolds (Mrs. Robert R.) (Art)** writes us that she has two sons, Parker aged 21/2 years and Marshall born April 24, 1952. Our very best wishes to you, Eleanor and the family.

**Lyle Trowbridge (P&P)**, now associated with the Case-Hoyt Corp. in Rochester, is living at 30 Belgard St., Rochester 9, N. Y.

**David Brooks (P&P)**, has taken a position as assistant to the superintendent in the Printing Department at Yawman and Erbe.

**Robert Benefiel (P&P)** is still with the Intertype Corp. in Cleveland. His latest address is 2936 Moreland Blvd., Cleveland 20, Ohio.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of **Marilyn Schutt (FA)** to **Joseph E. Sarr (P & P '50)**. A fall wedding is planned. Marilyn received her



bachelor's degree at Michigan State College in 1951 and has been for the past year on the supervisory staff of one of the Colonnade Cafeterias in Cleveland.

A letter from **Roberta Gebhard Stadler (FA)** last summer brought news that she and **Pete (PT)** are settled in Oklahoma City and looking forward to enjoying the new experience of living in part of the Great Southwest. Address: 1925 N.E. 25th St., Apt. D., Oklahoma City, Okla.

**Nancy Tolsma Smith (FA)** former student) has sent word that she and **Ronald (Ret)** are now making their home at 16 West Brook, Pittsford. Ronnie was scheduled for discharge from the Army in August.

News from the Southern Tier says that **Gerald VanDusei (FA)** is responsible for layout and equipment in the cafeteria of the new Westinghouse plant at Bath. Able assistance has been given by **Alida Hoff (FA 1939)** who is manager of the cafeteria at the Westinghouse plant in Elmira, also equipped by Gerald Van Duser last spring. Gerry is designer and food service engineer with Hample Tool Equipment Co., Elmira. Address: 253 Caldwell Ave., Elmira. Alida's address: P.O. Box 284, Elmira.

### CLASS OF 1950

**Nancy Sheffer (FA)** has joined the supervisory staff of the food service division of Pennsylvania State College, at State College, Pa.

**William Raetz (Elec)** and Don-

**Reunion** Nine former RIT Photo Tech students now working for Ansco recently held an alumni party in Binghamton. Left to right: Henry Van Auken, Ansco sales; Michael Wolko, standards; Richard Dean, sales; and Rudy Sutherland, processing development. Standing: Robert Foshay, technical service; Robert Hinman, processing development; Charles Schieber, sales; Jerry Kriska, processing development; and Fred Southard, motion picture development. Not present for the picture were three other RIT Ansco employees: Sydney Allen, sales; and George Keyes and Phil Mikoda, both of standards.

**aid K. VanZile (Elec)** are now stationed at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo.

A recent letter from **Janice Colerick Rolling (Ret)** tells us that she and her husband are making their home in Taunton Lakes, Marlton, N.J. They have one son, Jeffrey.

**Ernest Van Schoick (P&P)** was married on March 15 to **Pendleton Girdner** in the First Methodist Church, Baldwin, N. Y.

**Joseph Laughlin (P&P)**, informs us of his marriage during the summer also. Lots of Luck, Joe!!

**Wm. M. Drumm (PT)** reports

that he has been employed by the Flo-film Division of Kiebold, Inc. and shortly will take over supervision of Microfilm processing for them. Mr. & Mrs. Drumm announce the arrival of a daughter, **Martha Francis**, on June 16.

**Richard West (PT)**. Through the alumni record return, we found out that **Dick** is a staff photographer for the Palm Springs Publishing Co. in Palm Springs, Calif. His address: 172 N. Palm Canyon Dr., Palm Springs Calif.

**Robert B. Carnahan (PT)** is associated with E. K. in Cincinnati, was married to **Helen Bradford** of Covington, Kentucky who is (Continued on Page 7)

## Letters to the Editor FROM ALUMNI

Editor,

RIT Reporter:

Publishing and Printing graduates all enjoy reading about other P&P alumni in the RIT Reporter, but there is certainly one thing better: meeting other P&P alumni in person.

New York City alumni are often surprised at the spring reunions to learn that fellow P&P boys are working almost "around the corner." Yet we never seem to meet each other in the city.

What opportunity we are missing; exchange of ideas about graphic arts; employment or business possibilities; gain of recognition for RIT; or just sociability in discussing jobs and experiences.

We believe many RIT Publishing & Printing alumni of all years, living or working in New York City, would be interested in a plan to meet occasionally—perhaps at some of the many printing exhibits and conferences, or just over a glass of beer for a little bull session.

Several fellows have already expressed their enthusiasm, even some in neighboring New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut cities. We estimate conservatively that about 50 alumni are scattered in this metropolitan area, some comfortably situated after several years, others freshly excited about making a good start.

We hereby invite all these P&P alumni to write us—even if only to tell us they haven't any free time. Surely RIT should have some professional representation in this, the center of the printing industry!

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To the Editor:

I want to tell you how much I enjoy the Reporter and I think the paper is a great improvement over previous years of publications.

I graduated in 1917 from the Home Economics Department and have kept in touch with a few of my friends of the old days.

Last summer I had a month's trip to New York state and to Toronto where I visited **Zella Webster McGaw (MI '18)**. On the way I spent a pleasant few days with **Ruth Osborn Hill** and also saw **Edith Hutchins Olson** and **Ruth Vianco Christie** (all MI graduates.) I also spent a delightful afternoon with Miss Fannie Case at her summer home at Poultnerville on the Lake. Miss Case was one of my favorite teachers, and all these years since the days of being in her classes, I have remembered and appreciated her ability as a teacher and her great understanding of her pupils.

I was greatly disappointed that my visit to MI was on a Saturday and the school was closed.

I see **Pearl Marsh Stimson (MI '17)** about once a year—usually on her various trips back and forth between Albion, N.Y., and Florida where she is now making her home.

As for myself, I still lead a very busy life. My husband is an "apple man" and we are very proud of our four children and five grandchildren. Three of our children are happily married—the "baby," a graduate of Elmira College, is doing research at the Sloan-Kettering Institute of Cancer Research in New York City—a career woman.

With best wishes to all of you and your work in making the Reporter such an interesting paper.

Sincerely,

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# Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

## Where They Are — What They're Doing

(Continued from Page 6)

also an E. K. gal. May the department offers its congratulations!

**David Carr** (PT) on leave from the Army in Germany came up to see us and addressed the class in pictorial journalism. Dave has been married three weeks and is returning to his command in Germany with his bride. Dave is staff photographer for V corps, running all over Europe taking pictures of VIPs and sporting events. He told that he's run into several PTs abroad, namely, **Yale Mauter**, **Tim Connolly**, **Harvey Harland** (who is working with him) and says that Frank Nazzaro is all through over there and is back in the states.

### CLASS OF 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hess Jr. (Martha Ann Snyder) (Ret) have announced the arrival of Patricia Ann on Sept. 8, 1951. "Tricia" weighed seven pounds, one ounce at birth.

George McMahon (PT) returned to Rochester for a three weeks training period in xerography. The Haloid Co. then sent him to Detroit to act as tech representative in that area. It was good to see him again, and to see him come up with such a nice job. Good luck, George.

Cynthia Hovey (Ret) was married to Mr. Douglas Backenstross Sept. 13 at Syracuse, N. Y.

June Cary **Stafford** (FA) has a daughter born last June. Address: Mrs. Donald W. Stafford, Westfield, N. Y.

**Rupert Fain** (FA) was married last August to Erla Breth, of Rochester. Rupert is now manager of Baptist Temple Cafeteria. Address: 161 Third St., Rochester 5.

Harry Casey (PT) finally did it! Yep, he married the gal. Harry is working at Dupont in Paper Testing, and his home is at 10 Huntington Pk., Rochester, N. Y.

**Jarvis Flint** (PT) who joined the army just after school, has received his commission as second lieutenant and is now stationed at Astoria, Long Island as assistant supervisor, color processing laboratory, motion picture branch.

**John Pescio** (PT) to whom Frank Harris submits a humble apology, wrote that he has joined the Air Force. What's happening to you now Johnny? We've lost your address.

**Charles Wood** (Art) is attending the Cartoonists and Illustrators School in New York City. Charlie writes that he is also doing some free lance work to occupy his time nights and weekends. His address is 125 East 24th St., New York 10, N.Y.

**Alfred J. Nevinskas** (Mech) 53 Warsaw Street, Rochester 21,

### FA Alumna Offers Aid in '43 Reunion

One of the first moves for a 10th reunion of the Food Administration Department's class of 1943 has been made by Jean (Rutledge) Partridge in a recent exchange of letters with Mrs. Georgie Hoke, department supervisor.

She offers her services in doing as much as she can from her home in Ann Arbor, Mich., where her husband, Lloyd, is studying for a Ph. D. in physiology at the University in Michigan.

Mrs. Hoke has sent her a list of names of class members with their addresses and a list of instructors of that class. The supervisor said she hopes some of the class of 1943 who are located in Rochester will help Jean with the arrangements.

In her letter to Mrs. Hoke, Jean reported that she now has three children; two-year-old Gayle, Donald 7. and David 6.

N.Y., is a chemical process engineering trainee at the Pfaudler Company, Rochester, N.Y.

**Ruth Brown** (Ret) has been appointed to the position of assistant buyer of sportswear at Chappells in Syracuse.

Joan Oot (Ret) has been promoted to buyer of budget coats, suits and dresses at Chappells in Syracuse.

Kay Schneider (Ret) is assistant to the controller of the Dey Bros. department store in Syracuse.

Marjorie Yetman (Ret) was recently appointed assistant buyer of teens at Dey's in Syracuse.

**Betty Hatch** (Ret) has been appointed buyer of neckwear at the John G. Myers department store in Albany, N.Y.

A letter from **Emmajean Campbell Weis** (FA) says that her husband is in the business training course at General Electric, and they are settled in Schenectady. They have bought a home just outside the city in a community called Carman. Emmajean reports proudly that her husband was graduated with honors from U of R last June. She enjoys receiving the *Reporter* with news of RIT and old friends. Address: Mrs. Richard L. Weis, 1029 Argo Blvd., Schenectady.



Gerry Schoultice Foshay (FA) and **Bob** (PT 1952) are living at 5 Green St., Binghamton. Bob is employed at Anasco.

**Roberta Carson Beyea** (FA) has returned to Rochester and is working as hostess and office assistant at Manhattan Restaurant. Her husband is serving in the European theatre with the U. S. Army. Address: Mrs. George C. Beyea, 520 East Ave., Rochester 7.

Marcia Adamy (FA) is assistant dietitian at Balch Hall at Cornell. Address: Balch Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

**Anne Taylor** (FA) was married to **Bernard T. Jardas** (P&P '52) in August. Bernard is now employed at the International Printing Ink Co., Elizabeth, N. J. Their home address: 1062 Bryant St., Rahway, N. J.

**James Bartleson** (PT) formerly with Pavelec Color in New York City, is now with the Color Control Dept. of Eastman Kodak Co.

Congratulations are in order for George McMahon (PT) who received his B. S. degree in photography at the University of Houston last June. He is now a xerographic representative for Haloid and has been assigned to the Detroit office. His address while in Detroit is 9800 Charlotte St.

Mary Cook Luker (Mrs. John L.) (Art) took extension work at the Buffalo State Teachers College and has a B. S. degree. Her present activities consist solely of the duties of housewife. Her permanent address is Sennett, New York which is in Cayuga County.

**Betty Dawson Morehouse** (Mrs. Donald) (Art) informs us of the birth of a daughter, on May 25, 1952. Betty and her family are living at 50 Pennsylvania Ave., Jamestown, N. Y. Our congratulations and best wishes to the Morehouse family.

### CLASS OF 1952

**Dorothy Belo Smith** (FA) and Richard (Mech '51) have a son Douglas Bryan, 113 Clark St., Vestal, N. Y.

**Erma Gesensway** (FA) is at Michigan State College matriculating in the Home Economics division for her bachelor's degree.

**JoAnn Getz** (FA) and Patricia

**Gordon Roth**, PT alumnus, looks over some of his favorite shots in an accumulation of approximately 3,000 pictures he has taken of trains and locomotives. Roth, a Kodak employee, has expanded this hobby into almost a private career.



**Simms** (FA) are back from their 16,000 mile trip by specially equipped pickup-truck across this country, into Mexico, and on to Alaska. **June Franson** (FA) and **Pat Tarro** (AA) were part of the *gypsy* caravan out to California, but then returned home by conventional transportation. June has accepted a position as assistant dietitian at Jamestown General Hospital. JoAnn's fiance whom she and Pat Simms visited in Alaska, expects to be discharged from the Army this fall, and a wedding early in 1953 is planned.

Sonia Scrimshaw (FA) has recently joined the dietary staff at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. She is living at her brother's: 130 Mildorf St., Rochester 9, N. Y.

**Patricia Wood** (Ret) is now employed at Chappells in Syracuse. She is department manager and buyer of lamps.

Carolyn Snyder (FA) is continuing to work in the cafeteria at Rochester Products Division of General Motors, where she worked all three years as a co-op employee. Carolyn's friends will be saddened to hear that her father died very suddenly and unexpectedly in August. Mr. Snyder had been retired only a few weeks from R.P.D., where he was formerly director of personnel. Address: 303 West High Terrace, Rochester 11, N.Y.



**Jack Militello** (FA former student) is now night chef at Liederkrantz Club. He worked last summer as assistant chef at Brook-Lea Country Club. Address: 607 Avenue D, Rochester 21, N.Y.

**Carolyn Auyer Peckham** (FA former student) and **John** (PT former student) have sent out a highly original and entertaining announcement of "The World Premiere" of one Peter Alan Peckham on Sept. 18, "Directed by John Louis Peckham" and "Produced by Mary Carolyn Peckham". Address: 7804 Alpine St., S. E. (Apt. 4), Washington 19, D. C.



**Katherine Conlon** (PT) is now in the photographic department at Bausch and Lomb Co. **Kay** is subbing for **Bill Cook** (PT) who is now a Navy man.

**Peg Barkley** (Ret) has been appointed assistant buyer of suits and coats at Chappell's in Syracuse, N.Y.

## PT Alumnus Fits Photography To High Interest in Railroading

Gordon Roth (PT '50) knows his photography and he also knows how to capture his favorite subject on film—locomotives and trains.

Roth is a cameraman in the Photographic Illustrations Division at Kodak. He joined KO following his graduation from Photo Tech Department in 1950. From an early interest as a child in trains, Gordon has developed a fascination for locomotives into a professional photographer's file of 3,000 pictures.

### From Trains to Pictures

While attending high school in New Jersey, Roth's attention was directed toward photography. He expanded that interest by working part time as a photographer for a local newspaper in after-school hours. He then attended portrait school in New York City and later became a Navy photographer. Sent to the Far East he brought his two hobbies together overseas and made some train pictures in China and Japan. However, foreign trains hold little interest for him as he dislikes the appearance of equipment constructed following the European school of design.

From playing with electric trains, Gordon graduated to assembling model kits and eventually to building them up from stock materials. In the 6th grade, he began using the family's Brownie camera to get the pictures of real engines he required for making accurate models.

### Looks for Action

Action pictures came next and he searched for scenic shots of steam locomotives. He has little interest in Diesel engines.

Today, he still divides his train pictures into the same categories—close-ups and action pictorial.

The former usually are taken in railroad yards with the locomotive stopped. Steam and smoke in these shots is taboo as it often blows down and obscures important details of the engine. "Don't think that steam locomotives are all alike," Gordon declared. The Locomotive Encyclopedia (a huge tome) lists 52 types and changes even occur within these.

For his action pictures he strives for rural settings away from the

cities with their backgrounds of factories, smokestacks, etc.

### Wants It Puffing

In the country, he looks for a slight upgrade. Pulling a heavy drag, the engine will be working hard and puffing smoke as it approaches, Gordon explained.

In photographing steam trains, smoke is an index of action and a requisite of shots of moving trains, he added. One should show as much of the train as possible, and it's best to take the picture from a three-quarter angle.

Ideally, one should snap the shutter when the locomotive drivers are in low position for this gives better balance and shows the drivers to best advantage. It's difficult to get them in this exact position, however, when a train is travelling at high speed, he admitted.

### Lanesboro Best in Area

In addition to his black-and-white 5x7 negatives, he has movies and 35mm. Kodachrome slides of trains. He has photographed them in almost every section of the U.S. except the Southwest. Many expeditions have been made with friends from New Jersey and Rochester. Best location around here is at Lanesboro, Pa., near Binghamton, on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

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