

Cornell First Mat Foe; Case Here Dec. 13

RIT wrestlers go into scheduled action for the first time tomorrow night when they engage Cornell's "power-house of the East" at Ithaca. After their meeting with the Big Red, Tech matmen open their home season when they try for their first victory over Case Institute at Jefferson High here Dec. 13. Team members shown below with Coach Earl Fuller standing at right are Ross DiBiase, James Barclay, Rod Rittenhouse, Ed Ross; kneeling, Dick Wilson, John Radocha, Larry Wilson, Gary Dotzler.



Volume 27

Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Rochester 8, N. Y. December 5, 1952

Number 7



Cagers Meet Queens In Home Stand Opener

Following Wednesday night's battle with Brockport and a clean sweep of their first two road trip foes, RIT's basketball squads will open court play here tonight against the Queens University Canadian invaders.

With the sports stage set for initial local encounters, tonight's hoop tussle will uncork varsity competition for

RIT basketball enthusiasts.

It will be a primed Tech aggregation set for the main go as they seek to extend their present victory edge over the opposition. Queens fell victim to RIT last season and will be out to even the count.

The Institute cagers will be out to better last year's record, the best in 20 years, with a squad that has plenty of depth in addition to its rangy ball hawks and speed. Al Landsman has proved to be a capable playmaker in games

RIT clicked off tallies in toll-meter fashion as they tucked away their opening games by clipping Paul Smith College 72-51 and then sinking Potsdam 88-68. Wednesday night is Brockport engagement was a duel between two squads matched in height average at 6 feet, 2 inches. Brockport was a stumbling block for RIT last year when they beat the Blue and Gray in two of that squad's five losses against an 11-game triumph trail.

Friday night's display also will present Tech cheerleaders in action to spark spectator spirit.

Jayvee players will open the show at 7 p. m. before Varsity Foxmen's action at 8:30. The Jefferson High gymnasium will pro-

Council Launches Clean-up Program

Student Council has launched clean-up campaign to correct student abuse of lounge privilege during the noon lunch periods.

Papers, garbage, bottles and other refuse left by students who hastily depart from the lounge at the one o'clock bell, has prompted Council to act in an attempt to avert student lounge restrictions.

Robert Belknap, Student Council faculty advisor, and Day Schuckman, president, reveal that if verbal appeal does not produce results, Council will close the lounges until students evident ability to utilize them properly.

According to Council, present infractions of lounge discipline have delayed further concessions and

'Reporter' Defers Program For Weekly Publication

Publication of the RIT Reporter on a weekly basis once more becomes a program for the future. Immediate plans to increase the frequency of issue were abandoned in a recent series of conferences with Reporter and faculty

representative.

The decision to continue publication on existing schedules was reached when it became apparent that the present program for copy preparation and mechanical production is inadequate to meet a stepped-up rate of issue.

The Reporter, issued every two weeks as the official Institute publication, has established itself during the past two years as a vastly improved newspaper. Although existing demands indicate a need for weekly publication, it was agreed that continued quality of production can be maintained at present on a semi-monthly basis.

With this decision, however, came projected plans to develop a structure that will insure adequate guarantees for weekly publication beginning next fall. Efforts will be directed toward this end so the RIT story can be more completely told during the 125th anniversary year in 1953-54.

Much of the pre-planning outlined and now in the execution stage for weekly production has been tailored to fit revised plans. At the same time it is planned to expand this work and also to further develop areas in which increased attention will be required.

For the first time, the Reporter this year began with a September issue on the first day of school, and has continued uninterrupted since

RIT Continues New TV Series

The second television program in RIT's newly inaugurated series on "Managing Your Money" will be seen at 12:45 p.m. next Monday.

Two of the Institute faculty members one on the Evening and Extension staff and one in the day program have combined their talents to bring the program to its Rochester viewers.

Miss Grace E. Howie, who rejoined the RIT evening staff



MISS HOWIE

VON DEREN

to teach a course dealing with the same subject that is to be televised, and Ray Von Deben, Retailing Department instructor will make up the cast in the interview type show. Ray will emcee and ask the questions and Miss Howie, who recently retired from the Security Trust Company where she was assistant vice-president handling estate and trust problems, will be the expert with the answers.

The series will be 13 programs long and will cover such problems as: making an inventory, the family budget, operating the budget, income taxes, savings plans, social security, life insurance, buying a house, investments, and wills.

Last year the Institute presented a series of 13 programs on the various occupational fields represented by Institute departments.

First SAC Showing In December Exhibit

During the month of December the School for American Craftsmen will have its first exhibit at the Memorial Art Gallery featuring work of students and instructors.

Work from the four sections of the School will be arranged in harmonious patterns to bring out the livability and creative excellence of the objects of contemporary design.

The Gallery bulletin announcing handling of material and distinctive form of all the work including uniquely shaped coffee tables, simple earrings and enamel ashtrays.

During the exhibit, on Dec. 8, Harold J. Brennan, supervisor of the SAC, will give an illustrated talk on "Patterns for Today's Living." He will employ colored slides of the work in furniture designing, ceramics, textiles, metalware and jewelry made by the students and faculty. The talk, which is scheduled for 2 p.m. will be followed by a tea.

Choraliers Will Present Christmas Selections

The RIT Choraliers make their debut at a student assembly Dec. 19, at 9 a.m. in the RIT Assembly Hall with a selection of Christmas songs both light and popular as well as the more serious compositions associated with the Christmas season.

A Student Council-sponsored activity, the Choraliers will give the Christmas vacation send off to RIT's students as they begin their two-week holiday.

Philip Kaufman will conduct the Choraliers and lead the student body in a community sing. Rev. Murray A. Cayley will present a Christmas message.

It's A Boy!

A son, Thomas Milton, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Bebee at 11:25 p. m. Nov. 30.

SHOOTING TONIGHT

for a repeat of last year's win over Queens University will be many of the RIT basketball players pictured below. In the back row, left to right, are: Vern Gartland, Bill Holley, Pete Kubarycz, Kenny Hale, Kenny Rhodes, Bob Klos, Dave Berdine, and Lee Gillan; in the front are Gene Kendrot, Ardie Sharp, Al Landsman, Bill Hunt, and Bob Adams. The Queens game will open the home season for the cagers, who have already met Paul Smith, Potsdam, and Brockport (Dick Austin photo)



Student Fatally Shot

Funeral services for Neill S. French, Applied Art senior who was fatally shot on a hunting trip Saturday, were held in North Syracuse Wednesday.

French was deer hunting with his father, brother and four friends near Cortland, N. Y., when the accidental shooting occurred. A group of students from the Institute, and Clifford M. Ulp, head of the Applied Art Department during French's first two years at RIT, wended the funeral.

Editorial

IN A PIG'S STY

As usual, a minority group of irresponsible and inconsiderate students are guilty of misconduct that may result in a large majority of students being penalized. Certainly this small segment of students is giving their fellow classmates and the Institute an undeserved black eye. We refer to those "kindergarten kids" who at lunch time transform the school's two lounges from orderly, well-appointed rooms of recreation and convenience into shambles of disarray,

The Institute has thoughtfully and at ^{no} little expense provided students with two large, tastefully-furnished lounges. The most attractive of these is the one in the Eastman Building. And this is the one that is being abused the most, although the Clark Building Lounge also suffers a definite measure of mistreatment. Particularly is this apparent after the noon lunch period.

Many students bring their own lunch to school and utilize the lounges for lunch purposes. There is no objection to this. But there certainly is objection to the failure of these students to evidence basic decency and proper habits.

It is ridiculous that it should be necessary to call special attention to making proper disposal of paper lunch bags, empty bottles, and food refuse. But apparently this is required. Containers are so located to serve as receptacles for these deposits. Students who ignore their purpose—not only at lunch time, but throughout the day—don't deserve to have free access to these facilities.

Staff members who service the lounges have many other duties. And among them is not the duty of picking up after a pack of pigs. Classmates who observe their fellow students violating unwritten lounge rules of good habits and cleanliness should pounce on them without restraint. There's no excuse for laziness or indifference on the part of a few to jeopardize the privileges of the many. If the shoe fits, then get wise—change it for another size.

TO THOSE WHO DRIVE

Thanksgiving was a particularly joyous occasion for Crafts School Instructor. Tage Frid and his family, and especially for the young man of the household, five-year-old Peter. For it was on that day that Peter came home—or rather, was brought home.

Peter is a young man with a future. He started to kindergarten just this year. And like most children his age, he doesn't care to miss many things—and he doesn't care to be away from his parents either. But there are some normal freedoms that Peter must continue to forego for a time yet. But at least Peter's at home now with parents who will shorten the time of his return to a usual lively schedule.

About a month ago Peter started to cross Washington Street when he was struck by a car. His waiting parents helplessly witnessed their son as he was hit and hurled nearly 15 feet along the street. Rushed to the hospital with a broken hip and concussion, Peter was dressed in a cast that covered most of his body, fitted in traction splints, and otherwise attended to. He's still sporting his cast—and will be for several more weeks. But Peter has courage, and he's taking it in stride.

What happened to Peter Frid is of concern to every automobile owner who drives the congested streets around RIT. When you drive, drive to prevent unexpected tragedy.



PARADE OF OPINION

Block That Alliteration . . .

Headline: from the *Eastern State News*, Eastern Illinois State College: "Winter Weather, Wine Not Women Cause Wreck."
* * *

Big Hurry . . .

A South Dakota State college coed tells of her experience during registration. It seems things were going smoothly until she stepped into an especially long line. After a two-hour wait, she reached—the men's washroom.
* * **

It's An Ill Wind That . . .

The housing shortage at Michigan State college has its compensations. One of the dormitories there is now housing students of both sexes. Oldtime students are saying they "never had it so good."
* * **

Caulen's Corner

GRATITUDE

Can become a carefully calculated System for Gaining your own ends! If you are smart And know how to Make Friends and Influence People Then Thanksgiving and Christmas Can be Shrewd opportunities To mend your fences.

GRATITUDE

Can also be A wholesome And spontaneous response To folks And to God For unsolicited and Perhaps thoroughly undeserved Kindnesses! And Just as true kindness demands No cleverly planned dividends, So wholesome gratitude Dare not demand any Either!

ALL OF WHICH

Makes The wholesome And the ideal life Just a bit difficult! Because I like my back rubbed After or (before) I've rubbed Somebody else's. What's so unwholesome About that ?

WELL

In politics They call it "patronage." In many spots They call it "Apple polishing." In most cases It's just plain, old fashioned Selfishness. And besides Who ever suggested That the *ideals* Of life Were *easy*? I don't remember Being told that one!
Chaplain M. A. C.



Reporter Rosellen Stinson
Photographer Bob Weinstein

THE QUESTION

Are there any particular articles not appearing regularly in the *Reporter* that you would like to see?

Roy Brubaker

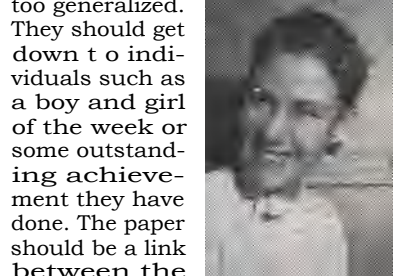
Photo Tech Freshman:
The *Reporter* on a whole is a very good newspaper. The articles

are very interesting, and all school organizations are covered well. My only suggestion is that the human interest angle and daily happenings to students and teachers alike should be covered. I would enjoy seeing the *Reporter* become a weekly newspaper.

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Nan Hart ...

Retailing Junior:
There should be more personal material, I think. The paper is too generalized. They should get down to individuals such as a boy and girl of the week or some outstanding achievement they have done. The paper should be a link between the people of the departments instead of the departments themselves.



Bob Jahn ...

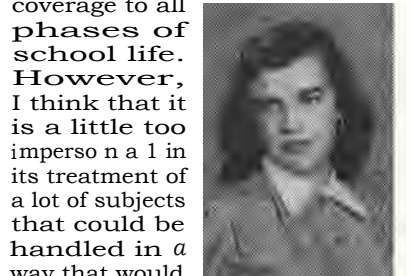
P&P Freshman:
Being a newcomer to RIT and to the *Reporter*, I can say that from what I have seen of the *Reporter*, it covers almost everything around the campus thoroughly. It should have more personal and campus news. People

always like to read about the humorous things that go on around the campus.

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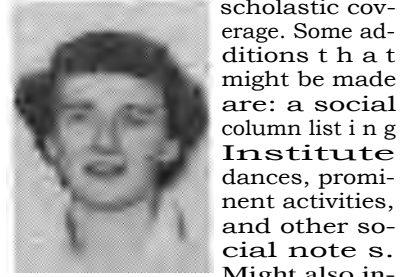
Joan Brook ...

Commerce Senior:
On the whole the *Reporter* is a fine paper and Rives excellent coverage to all phases of school life. However, I think that it is a little too impersonal in its treatment of a lot of subjects that could be handled in a way that would appeal more to student readers. More feature articles stressing the human interest angle would add to the paper's interest.



Doris Britt ...

Art School Freshman:
Personally I believe the *Reporter* is very complete in its scholastic coverage. Some additions that might be made are: a social column listing Institute dances, prominent activities, and other social notes. Might also incorporate snort, monthly student-written fiction article.



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RIT REPORTER

Rochester Institute of Technology 65 Plymouth Avenue So.
Rochester 8, New York

*The bi-weekly Official Publication of the
Rochester Institute of Technology*

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

*Publisher, Clint Denman.
Editor, Robert C. Sullivan.
Campus Editor, Robert Weinstein.
Photo Editor, Ned Austin.
Advertising Manager, Jack Heers.
Mechanical Superintendent, Joe Evanchik; Assistants, John McCullough and Dave Radens.
Sports, Ed Deutschman, Richard Hugendubler, Bill Rummel.
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I Can Hear It Now . . .

Ohio State's 1953 yearbook, *The Makio*, will be heard as well as seen. In each yearbook there will be a 15-minute phonograph record of some of the sounds most familiar to Ohio State students—the chimes, the marching band, school songs and excerpts from speeches by campus leaders.
* * *

Learning at Both Ends . . .

The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, has finally figured out the definition of education. Says the Daily: "We have been sitting around this University, man and boy, for five years and have finally decided that an education is a process of deadening one end in order to liven up the other."
* * **

By the Numbers . . .

Answering a reader who complained that the *Xavier University News* placed too much stress on football, the paper declared: "We too are devotees of the Fine Arts and eagerly await the day when a performance of Oedipus Rex in Greek will draw an audience of 10,000 fans."
* * **

The Line Forms at the Right . . .

Newsboy: "Extra! Extra! Read all about it, two men swindled!"

Passerby: "Give me one—say there isn't anything about two men being swindled in here."

Newsboy: "Extra! Extra! Three men swindled!"

HIT Timetable

TODAY, DEC. 5
Basketball, *Queens University*, 8:30 p.m., Jefferson High court.
Stagers' Play, Strong Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. "Ring Round the Moon."

SATURDAY, DEC. 6
Wrestling, *Cornell University*, at Cornell.
Riding Club, *Clark Union*, 8:15 a.m., ride at Academy.
Dryden Theatre, 3:30 p.m., "Time Lapse, Time Magnification and Cinefluorography."

SUNDAY, DEC. 7
Dryden Theatre, 2:30 p.m., "Time Lapse, Time Magnification and Cinefluorography."
Films, *Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences*, 2:30 p.m., "Hopi Horizons and The Magic Key."

MONDAY, DEC. 8
Student Council, *Eastman Bldg.*, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 9
Swimming Club, *Clark Union*, 7:30 p.m., followed by a swim at the *Natatorium*.
Choraliers, *Eastman Assembly Hall*, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10
Choraliers, *Eastman Assembly Hall*, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12
Basketball, *McMaster University*, 8:30 p.m., Jefferson High court.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13
Riding Club, *Clark Union*, 8:15 a.m., ride at Academy.
Dryden Theatre, 3:30 p.m., "A Survey of Amateur Film Work."
Wrestling, *Case Institute*, Jefferson High.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14
Dryden Theatre, 2:30 p.m., "A Survey of Amateur Film Work."

MONDAY, DEC. 15
Student Council, *Eastman Bldg.*, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16
Swimming Club, *Clark Union*, 7:30 p.m., followed by swim at *Natatorium*.
Choraliers, *Eastman Assembly Hall*, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18
Choraliers, *Eastman Assembly Hall*, 5 p.m.

International Photo Salon Attracts Institute Entries

Photo Tech students, faculty members, and alumni will join photographers from around the world in the 17th Rochester International salon of Photography to be held in March.

Competition will be conducted at the Memorial Art Gallery March 13-29. Closing date for all entries is Feb. 12, and those planning to participate in the salon are reminded to submit their work not later than this date.

The salon will include pictorial, nature and documentary sections as well as large size transparencies. Both prints and slides will be accepted.

Since the Rochester International Salon was inaugurated in 1937, it has received increasing interest. It draws an international audience from bordering countries as well as from many photographers in upper New York State. Heavily patronized by representatives of RIT and Institute students, present and past, the salon reflects the excellency of Photo Tech Department training. Among winners last year were senior students, alumni, and faculty.

Requests for entry forms should be made to John I. Fish, Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., 343 State St., Rochester, N. Y.

MSA Names New B-Block Officers

Alvin Bernreuther, Mechanical senior from Wellsville, N. Y., has been selected MSA Section B president to head block activities. Mechanical Student Association members also named these additional officers to assist Bernreuther: Bruce Ott, vice-president; George Taillie, secretary, and Martin Van Tassel, treasurer.



BERNREUTHER

In addition to elections, plans were laid for the annual banquet, social activities, movies, and talks by noted engineers.

Regular business meetings will be held at 12:30 p. m. every Thursday in Room E-209. All members are urged to support the association by their attendance and participation. Cyril Donaldson is faculty advisor to the group.

Society Seeks Students

Charter members of the Library Society, now in process of organization, urge all students interested in joining the group to contact Ronald Dumas, P&P freshman.

Preliminary plans are now being completed to establish such group for students who enjoy Library activities as well as the social and scholastic association such a club affords.

It is hoped that sufficient interest will be manifested so that final organization of the society can be effected at an early date.

Production Data

Production of this issue of the RIT Reporter has been accomplished under the direction of the Department of Publishing and Printing and the Graphic Arts Research Division. Composition was accomplished utilizing Linotype and Intertype equipment, Ludlow, Monotype, and foundry type.

The eight-page issue was run on an ATF double-deck, web-perfecting press at 12,500 impressions per hour. Heatset ink of the Bowers Ink Company was used on Spruce Falls newsprint.

PROFESSIONAL DRAFTSMEN

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—the Absolutely Uniform DRAWING PENCIL

● Absolute uniformity means drawings without "weak spots"—clean, legible detail. Famous for smooth, long-wearing leads. Easily distinguished by bull's-eye degree stamping on 3 sides of pencil. At your campus store!

EBERHARD FABER

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Retailing Students Serve Xmas Season Shoppers

Harry Drost, coordinator of employment for the Retailing Department, recently released interesting statistics concerning this year's cooperative employment among freshmen retailers.

All freshmen are now on the five-weeks' store experience work block. They are working in 29 different stores in 17 different cities in the eastern part of the country. Eight of these stores are now in the cooperative work program.

About half of the 84 freshmen are working in Rochester with seven stores represented here in the city. All freshmen will be back in school full time after Christmas, and will continue full time until block placement during their second year.

The new cooperative employers are: in Rochester, Toggery Shops and Parmelee Shoe Shops; Youngstown, Ohio, G. M. McKelvey Co.; Scranton, Pa., Cleland-Simpson Co.; Orlando, Fla., Dickson-Ives; Springville, N.Y., Kluckholms; Watertown, N.Y., Jones Sport Shop; Bloomsburg, Pa., Deisroths Department Store.

Forty Take Training

Smith Employees in Course

About 40 members of machine personnel of the A. O. Smith Corp., Rochester Works, are participating in a special 10-week program of instruction by the Mechanical Department.

The course, begun Dec. 1, was arranged through the Institute's Evening and Extension Division. A 40-hour week training schedule includes blueprint reading, inspection, measurement, and fundamental and specific machine operations.

The program was developed by A. K. Ochsner and Herbert Watkins of the A.O. Smith Corp. in cooperation with Sherman Hagberg,

George LeCain, and Burton Stratton of RIT.

Preceding inauguration of the program, the following representatives of the corporation met at RIT for a tour and discussion of the course: Donald E. Ackerman, Rochester Works division manager; Fred Mackey, vice-president in charge of defense contracts; F. A. Gruetjen, aero group executive from Milwaukee office; A.K. Ochsner, personnel director.

The Rochester Works Division of A.O. Smith Corp. manufactures aircraft frames and component parts.

DUFFY'S TAVERN

Meal Tickets for RIT Students

"Chicken-on-the-Rough" and "Chicken-in-Basket"

BANQUETS ARRANGED FOR 25 TO 75

Complete Luncheons - Dinners at Reasonable Prices

17 SPRING STREET ROCHESTER, N. Y.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

**FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE...
Be Happy-GO LUCKY!**

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

*Granny is now eighty-three
And yet she's spry and plucky -
Her motto is a simple one,
Be Happy and Go Lucky!*
Darlene Davis
Fresno State College

*An apple used to do the trick,
But grades don't bother me -
I give my prof this one sure tip
That L.S./M.F.T.*
Edward Siegel
University of Florida

*Luckies always pass the test:
They always make the grade -
They're cleaner, smoother than the rest
Because they're better made!*
David M. Burns
Princeton University

**COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!**

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

Camera Club Corner

With the deadline for entries set for Monday, Dec. 8, judges are preparing to evaluate prints submitted in the 1952 Camera Club Fall Salon.

Rules stipulate that all entries are to be black and white prints from 8x10 to 16x20 inches in size and mounted on 16x20 inch boards. Participation is by Camera Club members only and each is entitled to four entries.

First second third, and honorable mention awards will be announced by Dave Engdahl of the

Photo Tech faculty. Prizes consist of \$10, \$5, and \$3 respectively in cash awards.

"For those taking pictures as a personal pleasure, a salon is always looked forward to," points out Don Renner, salon chairman. There he has a chance to see and compare the work of other enthusiasts with his own. For this reason, and as a relief from assigned school work, the RIT Camera Club conducts this salon for pictorial prints."

All prints must be of a pictorial nature. The term "pictorial" is just what the word implies—it is a "picture." It does not sell anything but itself. In fact, for many, the criterion of a good pictorial print would be "would I hang it on the wall." Needless to say, there are factors other than subject matter which enter into the quality of a salon print. Composition, print quality, toning, mounting, etc., are also taken into consideration. The project creates a challenge to the photographer

This is the first salon the Camera Club has opened to all members.

If there is sufficient demand from its members, the Camera Club will offer a two-lesson course in the making of a Flexichrome print. The course will be scheduled on two consecutive Thursday nights this month. Those interested in participating in such a class are requested to contact Dave Engdahl of the PT faculty. Mr. Engdahl also states that other ideas for similar courses may be offered by members for

Harvest Moon Ball Draws 100 Couples

A warm night, soft moonlight and a gaily decorated ballroom provided a colorful setting for the Harvest Moon Ball at the Starlight Ballroom of Hotel Sheraton Nov. 15.

More than 100 couples danced to the soft music of Syl Novelli and his orchestra in the ballroom and on the terrace roof.

Feature attraction of the evening was the crowning of Barbara Bartenstein as queen of the ball and her two attendants, Jo Italiano and Joan Lenz, by Willie Wilson, president of Gamma Phi fraternity.

The queen, in addition to receiving an orchid crown, was presented a \$25 United States War Bond. Along with her two attendants, she also was the recipient of a bouquet of flowers. A special presentation of a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes was made to each of the winners, courtesy Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., makers of Chesterfields.



Marilynne Sheppard and Ed Deutschman try some fancy maneuvering at Theta Gamma cabin party. (Tietien photo)

Plans for our big event of the year "The Snowball Dance" will hold the spotlight of attention for Theta Gamma Greek talkers during the month of December and early part of January.

The dance will be held at the Starlight ballroom of Hotel Sheraton on Saturday, Jan. 17, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jack Nunn and his orchestra will provide music for this gala occasion.

Feature attraction of the evening will be the crowning of the "Queen of Theta Gamma."

A Christmas party for a group of orphans in one of Rochester's orphanages will be sponsored by the organization before the boys leave for their vacations.

Theta Gamma members will also bring cheer into the hearts of a family who might otherwise feel that Old St. Nick would have to pass them by.

GREEK TALK

ΚΚΚ The Dec. 14 cabin party will be the first affair at which the newly initiated members of Beta Chapter, Kappa Sigma Kappa, will make their appearance as full fledged members of the oft-imitated but never equaled fraternity at RIT.

Sale of tickets, on the table model radio, are meeting with unexpectedly fine results. The student body and friends of Beta Chapter have been opening their hearts to the worthy cause. Money donated for tickets is used to provide the funds to maintain the annual Christmas party and other functions sponsored by KSK at School No. 3. Beta Chapter brothers devote all their energies, when it comes to putting something across, for the boys and girls whom they have taken over. It is sometimes questionable as to who gets the most enjoyment from the association, the grammar school kids or the RIT KSK Kids. In addition to the usual School No. 3 Christmas party Beta Chapter members have voted to also present the show and party for Hubert Hall members. It's a lavish program the boys have outlined and the kids at the two area centers should long remember Christmas 1952.

Beta Chapter, Kappa Sigma Kappa President Dick Fleck has announced completion, Wednesday, Nov. 19, of the first of the two annual pledge periods held by the fraternity at RIT.

President Fleck points out "Beta Chapter is especially proud of the type of students pledged during the recent pledging period. The men are representatives of most of the Institute's various Departments and in our opinion are among the top students at RIT. It was a good and a lesson-teaching pledge period. We are glad it has come to an end and we look forward to a similarly interesting pledge period in February.

Pledges accepted by Beta Chapter are: John O'Hara, Robert Jahn, Dave Homier, Anthony Sears, Ray Faller, Earl Wolfe, and George Dietz of the P&P Dept.; Harry Cohen and Jim Johnson, of Retailing; Lawrence Allerdice, School for American Craftsmen; Pete Brown, Walt Litoff, Paul Kemp, Don Healy, Max Bellune, Dick Warner, and Pete Turner of Photo Tech Dept.; Harris Rusitzky, Foods; Jerry Sheehan, Electrical; and Bill Cande, Mechanical.

Pledge initiation will be conducted Dec. 10.

German Tutoring Service Offered to RIT Students

A tutoring service in German is now available for RIT students interested in learning or perfecting their knowledge of that language.

Training will be given for both beginners and advanced students on an individual basis by Dr. Theodor Batscha. Hours will be arranged by Dr. Batscha. Further information may be obtained by calling the instructor at MOnroe 5670-R or MOnroe 4062. Instruction will be given at 149 Edgerton St.

ΓΦ Gamma Phi seems to be the bloodiest organization on campus. At least that is what the results of the RIT blood drive revealed. Of the almost 50 members and pledges in Gamma Phi, 75% donated their blood to this most worthy cause.

Plans are now underway for another of Gamma Phi's to charity. The annual Christmas party for the underprivileged Children in our city hospitals has seen an integral part of Gamma Phi for a long time and we hope this year's party will prove as great a success as it has in previous years.

Gamma Phi stationery has been redesigned by members of the P&P Department and may we state that this new letterhead reflects the quality work of RIT printers. Our beer mugs are on their way, and

ΣΚΑ A cookie sale to be sponsored by SKD members during the month of December was the most important item of new business taken up at the last meeting of the sorority.

The girls are hard at work formulating plans that will produce additional revenue for the treasury of the organization. Several excellent suggestions were considered and accepted for immediate action.

Also of major importance was the completion of arrangements for the sorority's formal dinner to be held in honor of the new pledges after pledging season gets underway.

The outstanding social event of the month will be a cabin party to be held Sunday, Dec. 7, at Powder Mill Park with our brother fraternity, Gamma Phi. This will be the first time that the two organizations have had the chance to get together this year and really promises to be a bang-up affair.

Plans for our Christmas activities are still in the making and will be announced in the next issue of the

Mech Visits Taylor For Luncheon, Talk

Several members of the Mechanical Department freshman class, accompanied by George LeCain, supervisor, were recent luncheon guests of the Taylor Instrument Company.

Following the luncheon, G. L. Opperman, assistant director of industrial relations for the firm, spoke briefly on the cooperative training program for the 3-year Mechanical cooperative course.

Visiting students were acquainted with the use of some company products through a film, "Information at Work." Further introduction to the company's processes was gained in a tour through the Mechanical and Drafting departments.

Arrangements for the luncheon meeting were made through Edward J. Foyles of the Industrial

Relations Department at RIT. Men, if you think the ratio of males to females on your campus is too steep, try attending

men, one woman.

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Witness Silk Screen Process

About 100 RIT students witnessed a demonstration of the new Kodak Silk Screen printing process at a recent meeting of the Rochester Tech Section, PSA. This process, based on Ektograph film, bids to open a new graphic arts era.

Working on the stage of the Dryden Theater, Edward Yackel of Kodak reviewed briefly the history of silk screen printing: a Thomas Farrell supervised an actual demonstration of the new process. A negative was exposed, processed, transferred to a silk screen frame, prepared for printing, and an actual print made in less than 20 minutes.

The group were shown many samples of work done by this process that substantiated the statement of both Mr. Yackel and Mr. Farrell that they as yet have found no material that cannot be printed on by this new method. Such materials as heavy felt, cloth of many

types, all kinds of paper stock, a wide variety of plastics, glass and metals are only a few of the many materials successfully used so far.

At the same meeting Mr. David Eisendrath of New York explained and demonstrated many new types of cold light Cathode illuminants. These cold light courses are proving extremely practical in the field of photography and are rapidly being expanded into the graphic arts industry. Mr. Eisendrath cited examples where lights of this type have been used to reduce exposures from 2 minutes to about 20 seconds in making plate reproductions. He told of a case where photoflood bulbs with an expected life of six hours each had been replaced by cold cathodes having a life of greater than 2,000 hours each.

It was very evident to many present that Mr. Eisendrath's light would soon be tried with Mr. Yackel's film to further reduce the time and expense of Ektograph silk screen printing.

At the next meeting Dec. 11, Mr. Allie Peed from the Kentucky Highway Research Laboratory will lecture on Photography in Highway Research. Robert Buchanan from United States Steel Company Research Laboratory will also talk on "Photography in Steel Research." Both talks will be illustrated:

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A Message to Engineers
from
Walter Tydon*




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Walter Tydon

*Walter Tydon, widely known aviation engineer and aircraft designer and veteran of 25 years in aviation, is Chief Engineer of Fairchild's Aircraft Division.



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Cagers Score Victories Over Smith, Potsdam

RIT's Varsity basketball squad scored a twin victory in opening its season with road trip triumphs over Paul Smith College and Potsdam State Teachers.

Leading all the way, the Techmen breezed to an easy 72-51 victory in trouncing Paul Smith Nov. 21. The next night, the blue and gray smothered Potsdam State 88-67, after taking a 36-29 half-time advantage. Striking with deadly accuracy in both games, the RIT squad tabulated 160 points for an 80-point-per-game average.

Freshman Kenny Rhoades tallied 18 points in the first game and 24 points in the second to take high scoring honors. He was followed by Bob Parry, who contributed 10 points in the first encounter and 20 points in the second. Pete Kubarycz dumped in a total of 23 points for the two games.

Through the passing and set-up plays by team members, the high scoring Foxmen were repeatedly provided successful scoring opportunities. Well-organized teamwork drew high praise as the tall Techmen capitalized on the fast break and alert ballhandling.

Game scores:

RIT			PAUL SMITH				
	G	F	G	F	T		
Kubarycz, f	5	3	1	Collins, f	0	0	6
Adams, f	1	0	2	Warholy, f	0	0	0
Rhoades, f	6	6	1	Lukow, f	0	0	0
Klos, f	3	1	3	Sevetts, f	0	0	0
Parry, c	4	2	1	Delaney, c	4	5	13
Hale, c	0	0	0	Ravida, g	6	5	17
Landsman, g	3	0	0	Dudly, g	1	0	2
Sharpe, g	0	0	0	Walsh, g	5	3	13
Hunt, g	4	2	1	Stoddart, g	0	0	0
Kendrot, g	3	0	0				

Totals 29 14 72 Totals 16 19 51
 Halftime score: RIT 37, Paul Smith 28.
 Officials: Proechel and Sullivan.

RIT			POTSDAM ST.			
	G	F	G	F	T	
Kubarycz, f	4	2	10	Ayrassran, f	8	18
Adams, f	1	0	2	Lenot, f	2	4
Rhoades, f	9	6	24	VanOrman, f	0	0
Klos, f	1	1	3	Heller, f	1	2
Parry, c	8	4	20	Connor, f	0	0
Hale, c	2	0	4	Farrell, f	0	0
Landsman, g	3	0	6	Molmer, c	3	8
Sharpe, g	2	4	8	Sipher, c	2	6
Hunt, g	4	3	11	K.V.O'rrn, g	7	17
Kendrot, g	0	0	0	Lindahl, g	2	4
				Gallagher, g	2	5
				Pepper, g	1	3
				Lawrence, g	0	1

Totals 34 20 88 Totals 28 1 68
 Halftime score: RIT 36, Potsdam 29.
 Officials: Ryan and Williams.

Players Wanted For Ping Pong Test

Have you registered for the Pi Club's all-Institute ping-pong tournament? If not, you may do so anytime before next Wednesday, the first day of play-offs. A member of the Pi Club will be in the Clark Building lounge from 12:30 to 1 p.m. to take names and entry fee of 10 cents.

Actually, two contests will be held, one for the girls and another for the boys.

Playoffs will begin on Wednesday, Dec. 10, and will be held from 12:30 to 1, and from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Clark Lounge. A schedule of matches will be posted in the Clark Lounge and officials of the contest will be on hand to referee games.

Individual matches will consist of three games, the winner of each match going on to succeeding matches. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in both the girls' and boys' divisions.



Varsity cheerleaders, Nancy Drake (above) and Captain Anne De Perr (left) prep for season debut with squad tonite. (N. Austin-Foster photo)

Controversial Resolutions Cause Council Problems

"Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed" seems to be a favorite refrain from most Student Council members these days.

This year's Student Council members seem to be bursting with ideas to improve life for their fellow students around the Institute, but some of the major requests from the students to their representatives are of a nature that require indorsement by the Institute Policy Committee or at the least a Philadelphia lawyer.

There are a few proposals before the Council at present that definitely conflict with Institute policies and therefore must be presented to Dr. Ellingson and the Policy Committee for their approval, such as changing the five-minute break between periods to matter by Council representatives, of the ten-minute break.

Student polls have been conducted and surveys have been compiled regarding this controversial and preliminary results indicate that a small majority are in favor of the ten minute break.

However Dr. Ellingson has brought to the attention of Student Council several factors that might definitely change the opinion of those who are in favor of the proposed amendment.

First, and probably most important is the fact that a ten-minute break in between classes would deduct almost 10 per cent class time from each subject over the period of a year. This

who stands to lose out here, the student or the Institute? Many students are paying for their full tuition and living expenses here

at RIT and are trying to make the most of the class time allotted to them.

Dr. Ellingson also revealed to Council that the Institute is planning several major schedule changes in the not-too-distant future and that the Policy Committee would take into consideration any changes to be made it break periods.

Another important proposal before the Council is that of wearing of caps and gowns at commencement exercises. The result of polls and surveys conducted throughout the Institute indicates the students are definitely in favor of adopting this measure. This proposal likewise was presented to Dr. Ellingson and received a questionable if not negative answer. However the Council was told that if the students are strongly in favor of adopting this measure then Dr. Ellingson would do everything possible to see that the measure is approved.

Brubaker Assumes Wrestling Post

Roy Brubaker, Photo Tech freshman, will serve as student manager of the RIT wrestling team this year.

Brubaker, is from New Holland, Pa., and he joins the Tech squad as a man familiar with managerial duties. He has had five years' experience in high school as sports manager for basketball, baseball and soccer teams. During his last two years he acted as senior manager for all these groups.

The job is a busy one at RIT and is one of special service to team members, several of whom are from Brubaker's home state.



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Keeping UP With Institute Alumni

Where They Are — What They're Doing



Directing some of the mailing operations by members of the Alumni Association executive council is James Meagher, president. Mrs. Alice Ihrig (left) and Miss Regina Tyson are shown digging into the mailing of more than 9,000 letters to alumni requesting annual fund contributions. (R. Austin photo)

CLASS OF 1952

William P. Luxeder (P&P) says that after nearly three months in service, training is beginning to become a little more interesting. He wasn't too impressed with activities during opening weeks, he confides. Bill is stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., with the 101st Airborne Division, the outfit around which the movie "Battle-ground" was produced. Bill's address at present is: Pvt. Wm. P. Luxeder, US51192952, Co. A, 506 Abn., Inf. Regt., 101st Airborne Div., Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Lucy La Rosa (Ret) was married November 27 in Rochester to Salvatore Ciresi. She will continue at the E. W. Edwards store in Rochester as assistant in children's wear.

CLASS OF 1951

Esther Kominz (PT) "was married to Mr. Henry Friedman, Sunday, the Ninth of November," so

the announcement reads. She and her husband have been at home since the first of December at 530 Clay Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Geraldine Northrop (FA) was married to Richard L. Jones last July in New York City. Address: 707 No. Aurora St., Ithaca, N.Y.

Edith Purdy Steele (FA) has a daughter, Pamela Suzanne, born Oct. 24. Address: Mrs. Stanley O. Steele, R.D. 2, Holcomb, N.Y.

Cataldo J. Piccarreto (Mech) 115 Isabelle St., Rochester 6, N. Y., is a tool designer at the General Signal Company.

From Fort Monmouth, N. J. Signal Corps Public information office comes notice that **Jordon S. Prouty** (PT) received his commission as second lieutenant at graduation exercises Oct. 24.

Richard H. Roberts (PT) also received his commission during the same graduation exercises.

CLASS OF 1950

Yale Mautner (PT) scores one for the books, for sure! Yale announces the birth of his daughter, Sharman Vicki, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, on Oct. 21. His address is 3093 Brighton 4th St., and as always, Brooklyn 35, N.Y. Congrats, Yale!

John Davies (PT) stopped into the department a while ago. John is back on regular duty with the Canadian Air Force. Stationed in Montreal, he is in charge of processing the CAF's gunsight films, both from training and combat units.

Doug Cook (PT). His gal-friend, Jeri Wright, just this moment stopped in and tells that Doug, who enlisted in the Navy, is booting around at Banbridge, Md., and likes it.

Harold Wood (Ret) is presently located in the South Avenue store of Sherwin-Williams. Harold is a member of their executive training group.

Ralph A. Fuller Jr. (Mech) has been employed since September, 1952 at the Gleason Works. He was formerly employed in the engineering department of the St. Regis Paper Company at Pensacola, Fla.

Robert Polk (PT) now sta-



An exhibit of portraits of Hollywood greats and near greats by Wallace Seawall, a 1941 alum of the Photo Tech Department, was recently featured in the corridor of the Photo Tech Department.

Included in the exhibit were shots of actors, actresses, directors and other notables in the film industry. One of the features was an exchange of portrait taking between Seawall and Yousuf Karsh, one of the world's leading portrait photographers. (Karsh photo)

tioned in Germany, writes that **Willis Knapp** (PT) is in his photo section. Bob vacationed a few days in Switzerland this summer and he sounds as if he intends to go back.

Glenn H. Gulvin (Mech) Seneca Castle, N. Y., is an engineer at the American Can Company of Geneva, N. Y., the same company at which he was co-operatively employed while attending the Institute. He is married and has two children, James, age 3, Sharon, 3 months.

Carl N. VanWinkle (Elec) is now serving in the armed services. His address is: 402 Dewey Lane, Almagordo, N. M.

Virginia Norfleet (FA) has gone into the Stouffer Restaurant organization, and is now taking her four months of specialized training. She has recently been transferred from Cleveland to Chicago, where she is working as student pantry supervisor in the E. Randolph St. store. Address: Room 505, Blackstone Hall, 5748 So. Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Jesse M. Millett (PT) got a nice break. He is now a photographer in the research laboratory of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y. He lives at 1204 Union St., for those who want to contact him.

CLASS OF 1949

Robert Dick (PT) wrote to Mr. Savage that he has now opened a studio of his own in Pittsburg, Pa. By the appearance of the letter heads, he now drives a Rolls-Royce instead of a Packard. Good Luck, Dick. It's good to hear that you have found what you want. No more trailers? Larry Donner and Danny Thomas have outgrown them, too.

Walter S. Wall (PT) accepted a position in the sensitometry department at Ansco just a week after visiting here in Rochester. He writes that he has met at least

Board of Directors Meet

P&P Alumni Plan Activities

In its first meeting of the present fiscal year, the Board of Directors of the Printers' Alumni Association selected Mat Gingold as its new chairman, named other officials, and laid plans for service to former P&P students.

New Addition

Latest junior member of the web laboratory of the Graphic Arts Research Division is Alan Joseph Rebernik.

The newly born son of Mr. Albert Rebernik, web laboratory staff member, weighed in at seven pounds, one ounce on Nov. 17, 1952. Alan Joseph is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Rebernik.

five 1951 grads, and that **George Keyes**, an alumnus of about '38, is in the same department. For those of you who wish to write to Walt, his address is 279 Grand Ave., Johnson City, N.Y.

Lt. Robert L. De Seyn (Ret) dropped us a line to tell us that he was married Sept. 6 and is now living at 104 Royal Oak Ave., Colonial Heights, Va. Bob is attending Procurement School at Fort Lee, Va.

CLASS OF 1948

Congratulations go to Beverly Milligan Wilkins (Mrs. Donald) (Art) on the birth of a daughter, April 10, 1952. Jane Marie is her name. She weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces at the time of her birth.

Joseph J. Hartman (Mech) 97 Norton Village Lane, Rochester, N. Y., is a field engineer in the gas distribution department of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation.

CLASS OF 1947

News has come in that Shirley Milligan Bassage (FA former student) is living in Palmyra and has a daughter, Sue Gene, born last spring. Address: Mrs. Gene R. Bassage, 112 Gates St., Palmyra.

Francis H. Kohlmeier (Mech) 212 Augustine St., Rochester, N. Y., is development engineer at Commercial Controls Corporation.

CLASS OF 1946

Taylor Warren (PT) and his wife sent an invitation to the PT (Continued on Page 7)

An Alumnus' Letter to the Editor

Nov. 17, 1952

To the Editor:

The letter appearing in your October issue from two of my former classmates, Kenneth Albrecht and Frank Comparato, concerning the organizing of group meetings of P&P graduates within the New York City area was read with great interest.

Such meetings would be of mutual benefit to those concerned and an exchange of ideas plus recognition for RIT can result.

But what about the P&P Alumni Association at the Institute? It was my impression that the

organization with a monthly bulletin sent to members. (Incidentally, have membership cards ever been forwarded to those who have submitted a dollar as requested

With this bulletin as the official publication of the P&P Alumni Association, members could start organizing monthly meetings in

their particular section of the country.

For instance, in Buffalo a branch would be established from the many P&P graduates residing in Western New York. In other words, the New York City group and the Buffalo organization could act as local agents or information centers for those members wishing information about Eastern or Western New York printing outlooks. Not only would our own business interests be served but it would also help spread the name of RIT's Publishing and Printing center. With strong groups operating in all sections of the country, even if with only several members, the P&P Alumni Association Bulletin would have a true pulse on the graphic arts scene.

At a recent Miehle Printing Company demonstration held at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, I had an opportunity to hear many fine remarks concerning the Institute's program but most of these printing plant owners are from this part of the state. What about other sections of the country? Is the Institute's story being fully told? I don't know and it's not my business to know but I do believe that a strong P&P Alumni Association Bulletin, coupled with branch meetings will do much to increase our prestige and more deserving recognition for the Institute's education and research program.


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Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Where They Are — What They're Doing

P&P Seeks Information

On Grad Job Desires

Graduates of the Publishing and Printing Department who wish to change jobs are requested by Byron G. Culver, supervisor, to keep the department office informed of such desires.

Many requests are sent to the Department of Publishing and Printing for graduates who have had experience in the printing industry.

Currently, three positions in production are open for graduates who would like to obtain employment in the Rochester area. Information on these jobs may be obtained by writing directly to Mr. Culver.

(Continued from Page 6)

Department to attend the original production "Puddle Trouble" starring their daughter, Diana Leslie, Sept. 11, 1952, at Rt. No. 3, Box 356, Greensboro, N. C. Bedside seats were offered for the showing of this 7 1/2-lb., blue-eyed star. Here's for a long run with many understudies, Warren! Our congratulations!

CLASS OF 1942

News from Alyce Page Bartlett (FA) says that she and her husband are operating an 80-acre farm near Morrisville. They have two sons: Arlin Jan, 3 years old; and Van Brent, slightly over one

Address: M rs. Archie

Bartlett, R.F.D. 1, Morrisville, N.Y. **Richard A. "Gabel" (Mech)** 46 Arnett Blvd. Rochester 11, N. Y., is a model maker at Haloid Company.

CLASS OF 1941

Burton IL Reeves (Mech) 4923 St. Paul Blvd., Rochester, N. Y., is an instrument maker at the Hawk Eye works of Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester.

CLASS OF 1940

Louis J. Schweder (Mech) 19 Leedale Drive., Webster, N. Y., is a toolmaker at Gleason Works, Rochester.

Richard A. Williamson (Art) is owner of Williamson Associates, art agency in Rochester. He was one of the founders of the Rochester Art Directors Club, was secretary for two years and is now president.

CLASS OF 1939

Evelyn Sappenfield Mohr (FA) was featured in picture and story by Clementine Paddleford in *This Week* magazine for Oct. 12. The article was about "Hoosier pumpkin pie" at the famous Hawthorn Restaurant, Indianapolis, where Evelyn has been a dietitian for more than 10 years. She has recently reduced her responsibilities to a part-time supervisory job. Address: Mrs. Charles E. Mohr, 3120 Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind.

CLASS OF 1938

Helen Stallman Curchin (FA) and **Harold (Mech '39)** are now in their new home at 1836 Manitou Rd., Spencerport, N. Y. The Curchins have two children.

CLASS OF 1936

A. John Shelby (Mech) 86 Vinton Rd., Rochester 9, N. Y., is a design engineer at Hawk-Eye Works, Eastman Kodak Co.

Eva Brandt (FA) is chief dietitian at Southeast Florida State Sanatorium, Palm Beach County. Address: P. O. Box 1411, Lantana, Fla.

CLASS OF 1934

John G. Popp, Jr. (Const) 104 Thorndale Ter., Rochester, N. Y., is in the engineering department of the Pfaudler Company of Rochester.

Mary Elizabeth Norton Wilder (Mrs. Ronald L.) (Art) writes she

Eleven Students Receive Alumni Scholarships



Seven of 11 alumni scholarship winners announced this week were present for the above picture. Seated, left to right, Helen Diamond, Judith Moss, Mayme Williams, and Bertha Long. Standing behind them are Donald Stanton, Dick Hugendubler, and Avner Bensignor. (Tom Tietjen photo)

Eleven students have received full or partial scholarships from the RIT Alumni Association as a result of the last fund drive put on by the Association.

Among the 11 were three upperclassmen already enrolled at the Institute and eight entering freshmen. Seven departments were represented in the group receiving scholarships.

The awarding of scholarships has been done by the alumni executive council which based its decision on Institute or high school scholastic records and need for scholarships.

Those receiving alumni scholarships were: in the Commerce Department, Judith Moss; Retailing, Donald Stanton; Publishing and Printing, Harry Richards and Richard Hugendubler; Art, Shirley Roman and Mayme Williams; Mechanical, Makoto Nagano; Food Administration, Bertha Long; and School for American Craftsmen, Natalie Maeter.

Two Sol Heuman scholarships went to Lee H. Gillan of the Photographic Technology Department and Avner Bensignor of Publishing and Printing.

At a recent meeting of the alumni executive council it was decided that administration of these scholarships would, in the future, be handled by the Institute scholarship committee with an alumni council member as a member of that committee.

is delighted to learn about her classmates through the *Reporter*. She is the mother of three children, and with her family, lives at 2282 Roswell Ave., Long Beach 4, Calif.

CLASS OF 1933

Walter N. Longeway (Mech) 105 S. Washington St., Herkimer, N. Y., attended Clarkson College of Technology and received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is a partner of Herkimer Frozen Food Lockers in Herkimer, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1932

Donald Getman (Const) 238 Barton Street, Rochester, N. Y., is a senior draftsman in the engineering department at Kodak Park Works, Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester.

CLASS OF 1930

Norman W. McIntosh (Mech) 333 Berkeley St., Rochester 7, N. Y., is an instructor in Department 182 of Commercial Controls Corporation, Rochester.

Lawrence N. Kipp (Art) is official decorator-buyer of home furnishings for the Sisson Bros. Weldon Co., in Binghamton, N.Y. Lawrence lives at 25 Cary St. in Binghamton.

CLASS OF 1924

N. Jane Phelps (Art) has retired and is living in Portland, Mich. at 923 Brush St. We were very interested in seeing the pencil sketch of her home, a lovely place for retirement.

CLASS OF 1921

Elizabeth Alvord (HE) has re-

tired from her position as superintendent of dormitories at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and is living at the family home, 46 Trafalgar St., Rochester 11. Her sister, Mary (HE '24), is still at RPI Dining Hall. Address: RPI Dining Hall, 15th St., Troy, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1915

Friends of Gladys Bundy (HE) will be sorry to hear that her husband died last spring. She has broken up her home in Palmyra and has moved to Clifton Springs. Address: Mrs. Fred J Black, Clifton Springs, N.Y.

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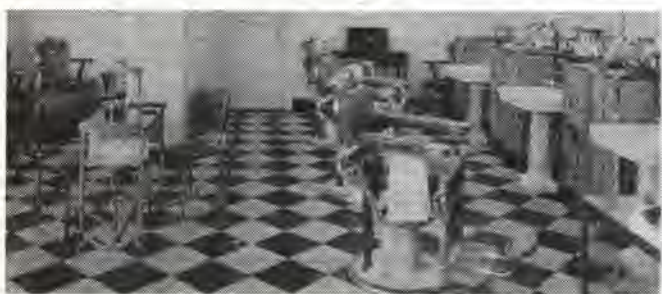
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We Cater to RIT Students



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When grades are posted, get hold of yourself—maybe the news is good. Anyway, there'll always be problems ahead, so start now and face them refreshed. Have a Coke.



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RIT 'Career Day Team' In Road Trip Workout

Add to RIT varsity sports squads a team called "career day team"—one which spends most of its time also on road trips. This team answers all invitations received by the Institute to participate in career days in high schools all across the state.

One day will find Earl Morecock, supervisor of the Electrical Department, in Cobleskill telling the high school students in Schoharie County about the program at RIT. Another trip may be made by the Chemistry Department's Jim Wilson to Waterville, New Hartford, and Utica to extol the opportunities offered at RIT.

AND SO ON throughout the fall. October and November saw invitations arriving almost daily to take part in programs. Sometimes the versatile faculty talk about one field of study and other times they must explain the entire program.

To belong to this "team" requires knowledge of all departments, their specific requirements for entrance, nature of their particular program, and the job opportunities following graduation.

Add to this program the Institute's annual High School Day when students from 23 counties converge on the Institute in one afternoon to take a personal look at the Institute's plant and facilities. Many of the students come on this day as a result of having heard from an RIT faculty member during a career day.

TWO career days this month will about wind up the program for the year. All this activity on career days is supplemented by visits to high schools to speak to guidance people about the Institute program.

A look at last month's schedule will give an idea of the program:

Nov. 10 Earl Morecock talked to students in Schoharie County; Nov. 12, George Le Cain visited Ogdensburg and Gouverneur; Nov. 13, Vernon Titus traveled to Bing-

hamton, and on the next day spoke to students in Endicott; Miss Edwina Hogadone was a guest speaker at John Marshall High School in Rochester on Nov. 14; Alfred Davis hit Marion on the 17th and the next day visited Lyons and Newark; Nov. 19, Jim Wilson started a three-day trip which took him to Waterville, Utica and New Hartford.

In addition to that, many invitations are received from distant places where the Institute is unable to send a representative.

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