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Barta to Attend Graphic Confab Held in Sweden

Virgil P. Barta left today for Stockholm, Sweden to attend the Second annual International Conference of the Printing Research Institute June 8 through June 15. Mr. Barta heads the Institute's Graphic Arts Research Division.

Armed with invitations from Mayor Dicker, Joseph J. Mylef, president of the Rochester Convention and Publicity Bureau, and Frank Hutchins, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Barta will invite representatives from Denmark, Finland, France Germany, Holland, Norway, Sweden, England and Switzerland to hold their third annual conference here at the Institute next year in conjunction with the Institute's 125th anniversary.

Mr. Barta is one of the four men representing this country at the meeting. Others include men in the graphic arts from Washington, D. C., and Columbus, Ohio.

Following the conference Mr. Barta will tour research centers of the graphic arts in Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Paris, and London. He expects to return to Rochester later in June.



Robert Sullivan receives his key from Mr. Belknap at Awards Assembly today. Sullivan is one of many who received awards for extra-curricular activities during school year. Photo by Dick Austin

Student Council Helps Thanks to Student Council for the clock in Clark Lounge, two juke boxes, ping pong nets, television set and many other services.

Scholarships Given Twenty-six on List

The RIT scholarship committee has announced the awarding of 26 scholarships to students of the area high schools and other students worthy of receiving financial assistance.

Annually the Scholarship Committee awards scholarships to those students of the area high schools and others who are in need of assistance to continue their education. The scholarships are made available by the Institute Board of Trustees. Four criteria are considered by the Committee in awarding the scholarships: the high school record, standing among the students of the class, the scores earned on entrance examinations, and the kind and quality of participation in extra-curricular activities.

Not all scholarships have been awarded to students making application. Following is a list of the successful applicants and the high schools they graduated from:

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Select Students Cited Today In Annual Awards Assembly

RIT students paid tribute to outstanding organization and sports team members as group advisors gave recognition at the annual Awards Assembly in the Chapel this morning.

Following general remarks by Dr. Ellingson, lauding the services rendered to the Student Council organizations, advisors of the various groups presented individual awards.

Heading the list of students was David Schuckman, president of Student Council, who received his gold key from Robert Belknap, Student Council advisor. Others receiving Council awards were Granville Bentley, Jack Suilinski, Viola Neri, Joan Brook, Bill Clarke, Steve Tuttle, Dick Anderson, Harris Rusitsky, and Barbara Bartenstein.

Clinton Denman, publisher of the *RIT Reporter* for 1952-53, received his gold key from Milton L. Bebee, advisor. Others on the staff receiving were Robert Sullivan, Jack Heers, Ned Austin, Bob Weinstein, Joe Evanchik, Don Samis, Steve Tuttle, Bill Eldridge, Bill Rummel, Dick Hugendubler, John Clark, Barbara Bartenstein, and Joe Italiano.

Warren Davis, advisor to *Techmilla*, presented awards to Don Bouton, Earl Wolfe, Todd Empringham, Ed Rosenberg, Art Nields, Pete Brown, Bob Tyrell, and Debby Flemmings.

Sports awards were presented by

team coaches. Coach Leo Fox presented Varsity basketball awards to Peter Kubarycz, Al Landsman, Bob Parry, Gene Kendrot, Bill Hunt, Ken Rhoades, Bob Klos, Rudy Sheahan, Bob Adams, Bill Holley, Dave Berdine, Verne Gartland, Lee Gillen, Earl Holcomb, William Hamlin, and Dani Palermo.

Coach Earl Fuller honored the wrestling team members who had served one year or more on the squad. These were Larry Wilson, Gary Dotzer, John McCullough, John Radocha, Edward Ross, James Barclay, Rod Rittenhouse, and Roy Brubaker.

Varsity baseballers were headed by Don Anderson, Buckley Buckpitt, and George Van Steenberg who were presented awards by Coach Ray Vosburg. Others team members receiving awards were Dick Brouse, Gene Kendrot, Al Scharff, Ted Boyatze, Bob Morrison, Jerry Smith, Frank Silkman,

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Job Placement No Problem, More Positions Than Grads

Following the trend of the past years, the placement of RIT's graduates presents a big problem, in that the number of jobs available is too plentiful and the students can't make up their minds as to which job to take.

Selective service presents a problem for the male student though. Only a small percentage of the grads are free from this call of duty.

Report of the Chemistry Department is that its graduates have a wide variety of jobs to choose from, with approximately three jobs available for every grad.

The job ratio for Food Administration graduates is also three to one. Although the class this year is extremely small, not all of the girls are settled in jobs because they want placement in the Rochester area or near their home town.

Of the candidates for graduation, one will devote herself to homemaking and another will continue her education for a B.S. degree.

The Photography Department has been drowned with an avalanche

of telephone calls, letters, and applications for personal interviews with students. With more inquiries about students this year than any other year, "more jobs are available than can possibly be filled." Such large companies as Kodak and Ansco have made personal interviews.

The Electrical Department reports that its students are completely placed, with a conservative estimate of 10 job openings for every candidate for graduation.

RIT's Al Davis Elected Prexy; Quality Control Going Strong

Director of Public Relations, Alfred L. Davis, on May 28 was elected to the presidency of the American Society of Quality Control. The convention took place in Philadelphia from May 27 through May 29

Mr Davis has been instrumental in forwarding the purpose of the society since its inception here in Rochester in 1944. Since its start the society has spread throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico until today there are 61 sections numbering over 8,000 members.

The society was founded nationally in 1946 at which time Mr. Davis was elected the first treasurer in which post he served for

five years.

The purpose of the society is to apply scientific sampling of products and methods to production and procedures in industry. The first area in which control was tested was in the manufacture of ammunition during World War II. Since that time it has expanded to include the Chemical industry, the Textile industry, and the Ceramic industry among others.

Today quality control is recognized as one of the tools by which manufacturers maintain the high standard and precision of American manufactured goods.



DAVIS

Davis Conducts Tour Treats Visiting Editors

The editors of 40 Chamber of Commerce magazines were recently treated to luncheon and a tour of the Institute.

Following a luncheon and speech by Dr. Ellingson the editors toured the Graphic Arts Research Division, the Printing Department, and the Photography Department.

Annually the editors gather for a conference in one of the cities of the country. This year Rochester was the host city. Robert McIntyre of the local Chamber of Commerce was in charge of arrangements and worked in conjunction with Alfred Davis to arrange the luncheon and tour.

Grad Reads Reporter in Korea



International flavor is given RIT Reporter circulation through Jim Carnevale (Ph '50) who is shown here in a bunker in Korea. Jim is with the Tenth Corps.

The RIT Reporter gets around . . . around the world in fact.

This was pointed up once again recently in a letter from Jim Carnevale (Ph '50) who indicates his enjoyment in reading the Reporter and in keeping up to date on alumni and Institute events, while in service in Korea.

Carnevale's tour of duty in the Signal Corps began in Fort Monmouth, N. J. where he instructed in still photography with two of his classmate photographers, Art Wilfong and Larry Cornell.

Another note on Carnevale's tra-

vels came through a letter from Larry Stinehour (Pr former student) who sent a clipping from the Manchester, N. H. paper. The clipping relates the reunion of Carnevale with his former home town priest, now a chaplain serving in an outfit in Korea near Carnevale.

Carnevale indicated an interest in hearing from former classmates. His current address is: Pvt. James W. Carnevale US 51042631, Hq. and Hq. Co. 4th Signal Bn. Corps., APO 909 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Editorial

Fair News Treatment

Why should the second largest educational institution in Rochester be slighted on events of city-wide importance?

Queries of why only local students were named in the city papers after convocation have been directed to the staff of the *Reporter*.

Those students who graduated this year have made their homes here in Rochester for two or more years. The fact that these students have been in the community for so long and were totally ignored seems unfortunate indeed.

We viewed the placement of the articles as poor also. The fact that the move-up of juniors to seniors of some students in a local institution was of greater importance than the graduation of approximately 400 students seems surprising to us. Surely the graduation is of more importance than the elevation.

We are not finding fault with the coverage of all our news items at all. The sports coverage is adequate but we should like to see better coverage of the other important Institute events

Was KG Demonstration Handled Right?

Possible complications from an attempt of nearly 20- RIT male students to storm KG two weeks ago was more than matched by developments that arose in the wake of efforts to check the demonstration.

By answering several questions we can see where most of the mistakes were made and avoid making them again. First, if the school authorities knew of a possible demonstration, why didn't they do something to avert it? Second, was calling the law enforcement officers a justifiable remedy? Third, were the police justified in using strong tactics? Fourth, were the police justified in their indiscriminate nabbing of anyone who happened to be handy when they wanted to make arrests?

People who could have done something about it knew about the coming disturbance long before the thing actually happened because they called the cops and had them waiting when it happened. If these people, instead of calling the police, had only stopped to think they would have realized that bringing the police would only offer a challenge to the students.

We feel the police could have handled the situation without the strong arm stuff.

Why didn't this person get in touch with either the president or the president elect of Student Council and the presidents of the fraternities? We are certain that if Bernie Boston or David Schuckman, Buck Gibson, president of Gamma Phi, Theta Gamma president, John Bailey, and Robert Peloquin, president of Kappa Sigma Kappa, had been called the crowd would have been dispelled before any damage could have been done. (There was actually no damage done until the men were locked in the bull pen.)

Maybe the school authorities should anticipate these spring goings on and plan some large school activity in which everyone could participate about this time of year. That way we could let off a little excess steam that has accumulated during the winter. It's true we have ballgames but they are almost inaccessible.

The indiscriminate arresting was probably the most outrageous of the whole affair. It's no fun and no honor to be booked on some charge of which you have had no part. One student who had taken no part in the goings on was arrested on the fourth floor of the men's dorm. Another, one of the highest student officers on the campus, felt it his duty to see if he could help stop the disturbance, so he started out to do just that. He didn't get to help much. He was nabbed as he slipped through the door.

Well it's so much water over the dam now. Or is it? The names are still in the books.

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PARADE OF OPINION

Nobody Wants to Squeal . . .

The *Sophian*, Smith college, Mass., made a thorough investigation of the school's honor system last month and found that it has one big loophole: Few students care to tattle on their friends.

About two-thirds of the students polled thought it was better to talk things over with a violator of the honor system than to report her.

Declared the *Sophian*: Children and adults are leary of "informing." It is not just a characteristic of the anti-stool pigeon underworld. Particularly when telling concerns an act which involved only the person doing it, people dislike reporting another individual.

. . . When something's in a system such as double reporting, it undermines the whole thing." The *Sophian* advocated the dropping of the "tattle" system and the encouraging of students to report themselves voluntarily.

Tempo Tempest . . .

The student senate at the University of Miami has unanimously passed a resolution condemning the sales methods of *Tempo*, the campus picture magazine. No specific charges were made, but the resolution requested that sales of *Tempo* magazine "be solicited in a more respectful manner."

High Standards . . .

You have to know how to write if you want to graduate from Michigan State college. A new ruling there states that seniors can't graduate until their "writing technique is improved to a point where they can write legibly."

Currently 418 students are enrolled in a non-credit writing course designed to improve literacy among future degree holders. MSC officials have said nothing thus far about any reading requirements.

For Frosh, Five Commandments . . .

Here are five commandments for freshmen, as imagined by the *Daily Californian*, University of California:

No high school paraphernalia will be tolerated and thou shalt not bluster ostentatiously about childhood achievements.

Thou shalt religiously pack as much wood to all rallies as any puny muscles can uphold.

Thou shalt not pose as a "Big Man on Campus."

Thou shalt learn that saddles, levis, and such do not constitute the proper full dress and should be worn only at brawls.

Thou shalt live in most reverential awe and undiluted admiration of thy superiors, the all-powerful .. class of 1955.

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CHAPLAIN MAC.

Tech SPEAKS

Photographer Dick Austin
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THE QUESTION

Do you think that a central job placement office should be established at RIT?

Bob Stone . . .

Applied Art Freshman:

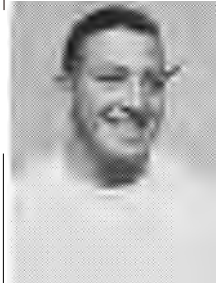
Yes, I think a permanent job placement office should be set up so that graduating students are sure of getting jobs when they leave school. If such an agency were started more jobs would be open to students as it would be known to students as it would be known that we have a definite system to place students.



Al Landsman . . .

Applied Art Senior:

I believe that a central job placement office is a very good idea as it would simplify the work in all departments of placing seniors. Many other schools have such agencies, and it seems to work out to the advantage of all concerned in these universities and schools.



George Beaman . . .

Printing Freshman:

I don't believe so. Firstly, such an office would only be duplicating what is already here, only it is within the departments. Secondly, I don't believe that students should have their jobs handed to them on a silver platter. Let them make inquiries and use some initiative in finding their own jobs.



Dale Petschke . . .

Photo Senior:

It would be better than the present system, where jobs are all over school, and some students do not see them. All prospective employers of Institute graduates can send the job details to a central office, which can correlate the information and send it to the various departments.



Jerry DeSimone . . .

Retailing Senior:

No. I don't think that such an office would work out satisfactorily. The different departments know what type of jobs are desirable for their field, and a central placement office would not work consistently for the various departments of the Institute.



Males Cause Problems; Authorities Take Action

Disciplinary action has been taken by the Institute administration following the disturbance in front of Kate Gleason Hall on the night of May 20.

Four students have received 10-day suspensions dating from May 26 through June 5 for their part in the police-student fracas on the night of May 20. In addition to the suspension the students were told that upon their return to the Institute in September, if they satisfactorily complete the present school year, they were to remain

on probation for three months and were not allowed to participate in any extra-curricular activities during the period of their suspension and probation.

It was following hearings by a committee of the Institute staff and a thorough investigation of the disturbance that this action was taken. At the hearings the four students admitted they were in Kate Gleason Hall for the purpose of opening the doors to permit the other students to enter the dormitory after it was officially closed for the night.

The ruckus occurred after students gathered on the corner of Spring and South Washington streets about 10 p.m. Police officers exhorted the students to disband and go home. When the students refused to do as they were bid, the police began to break up the gathering by the time-tested formula of arresting anyone and everyone they could lay hands on.

As a result, some 20 students were hauled off to the local jail until such time as friends were able to collect bail.



BEATRICE WARDE AND ALEXANDER LAWSON

Mrs. B. Warde Scores Hit, Awes Students, Faculty

It was a momentous occasion when the students of the Art, Retailing, Printing, and Photography departments applauded Mrs. Beatrice Warde, one of Britain's outstanding authorities on typography, after one of her traditionally fine talks on May 22.

Talking on the topic of "The Future of Typography and How You Can Affect It," Mrs. Warde explained that all printing, whether it is used for the purpose of advertising or collecting taxes, should be done with care.

Her collection of some of

Britain's finest typographical work was of great interest to those attending. All were invited to inspect the collection and of those who did, many were amazed and marveled at the work.

Mrs. Warde's visit to Rochester and RIT was one of the major stops she is to make during her stay in the United States.

She is here representing the Monotype Corp. Ltd. of England and she hopes to be of some assistance to the Lanston Monotype Co. of this country.

Carlson Succeeds; Overcame Illness

It is often said that if a person wants something bad enough, he will go to any length to achieve his goal.

In the case of **Harry A. Carlson** this may be said to be more than true, for although partially crippled, Mr. Carlson (Elect '33) drove from his home town of Truth and Consequences, N.M. to Rochester for the annual reunion of RIT alumni.

Carlson, after graduation from RIT, started work as Customer Engineer for International Business Corp., and his work made his superiors readily believe that there was a successful future in store for him. This was so until lady luck turned her head the other way and Harry was stricken with a severe case of arthritis; so severe in fact that medical authorities told him that he would never walk again.

His determination, though, enabled him to prove differently. After a long period of severe illness, he moved to the town of Truth and Consequences. His courage and stamina have enabled him to build his own home and drive his own car.

On top of it all though, he considers himself a very "lucky" guy.

Mechanical Department Acquires Newer Machine

Recently the machine tool laboratory acquired a new single spindle Traub Automatic Screw Machine to supplement its family of modern production equipment.

Incorporating many unique and progressive design features the machine is a good example of European machine tool building. It was manufactured in the U.S. zone of Germany and was placed at the Institute through the cooperation of Mr. Herman Traub of Germany, the inventor, the Guthery Machine Tool Corp. of New York City, and Mr. Howard Spaulding, publisher of *Screw Machine Engineering*, of Rochester.

A wide range of speed and feed combinations is covered by the machine which is also very versatile and practical for many production needs. A broad selection of attachments is available to meet specialized conditions encountered in this field of work.

Mr. William Rahn, the Guthery Corp. representative, spent an afternoon demonstrating and instructing Allen Bills and Fred Buehler of the Mechanical Department in the proper use and care of the machine and tooling.

Bell and Roman Win; Art Students Honored

Two RIT students won highest honors in the 29th Annual Wiltzie Water Color Contest held recently in the Applied Art Department.

Gary **Bell** took the blue ribbon for one picture and added a bonus in the form of an honorable mention for another.

Shirley **Roman** took second place and Dorothy Bensch came in with an honorable mention.

James Vincent formerly of 31 Spring Street, invites all his friends from RIT to National Hatters and Shoe Repair, where they will receive high class Shoe Repairing plus Valet Service, Hat Cleaning, Shoe Shining, Dry Cleaning and Laundry.

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Tech Nine Takes Last Two; Confident as Season Closes

After dropping their first four games, the Tech nine finally got rolling and took the last two. The Techmen seem to have supreme confidence in themselves.

In their first win the score was 9 to 8, RIT over Roberts Wesleyan, and an 11 to 8 triumph over Geneseo accounted for the other.

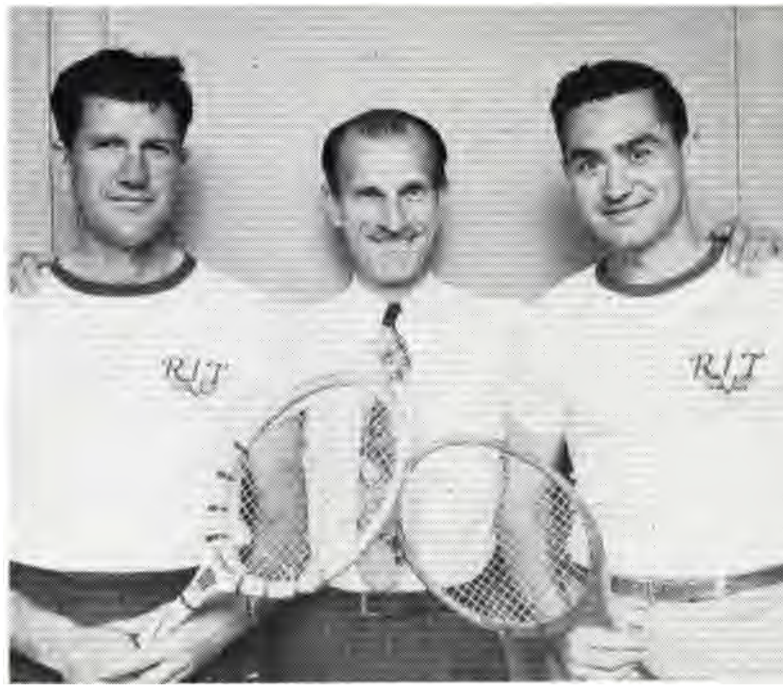
The game with Roberts was close for the first four frames, with each team tallying one run. Then everybody started scoring, and the ninth inning found RIT trailing by one marker.

With two men out, Jerry Smith on third and John Ratcliffe on

second, Don Anderson came up. With two out, he singled into right field to score both runners and sew up the game. Bill Holley, who went all the way, was the winning pitcher.

Geneseo lost, 11-8, in their only encounter with the Techmen. Trailing by one run in the ninth, the "Blue Devils" found the combination of two walks and four good for five runs. Big hits in the inning were Silkman's triple and Brouse's double.

Frank Silkman got 16 hits in 23 times at bat for a .692 average, the highest on the team. Second was Kendrot with .308. Right-hander Bill Holley notched both victories and lost one encounter in the process.



After winding up season, Bill Torporcer, tennis coach, is shown with two of his top players, Eston Lawrence, left, and Bekir Arpag, right.

Evening School Closes

With the hot summer months coming fast, the school year of 1952-53 will come to an end for the students and faculty of RIT's Evening Division on July 1.

Total enrollment in the evening courses this year was over 4,000 and came near to surpassing the all-time high of 4,129 in the year 1946-47. Machine Shop and Art were the two courses with the largest enrollments this year with the remainder of the students enrolled in 13 other courses.

Twenty-six RIT Scholarships Given

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West High School: Jeannette Whitty, Food Administration; Jean Brooks, Retailing; Lee McMath, Retailing; James L. Alexander, Mechanical.

Edison Technical and Industrial High School: George Maier, Electrical.

Monroe High School: Richard A. Osborne, Mechanical.

Our Lady of Mercy High School: Angelina Virgo, Medical Technology; Rita Prado, Medical Technology.

Wayne Central High School, Ontario, N. Y.: Barry F. Blake, Electrical.

Caledonia High School: William L. Statt, Mechanical.

Binghamton Central High School: Theresa M. Olszewski, Chemistry.

Genoa High School: Patricia A. Jackson, Applied Art.

Van Etten High School: Daniel J. Pasto, Chemistry.

Springville High School: Margaret A. Gray, Retailing.

Webster Central School: Diane McVey, Commerce; Barbara Neva, Commerce.

Weedsport High School: Mary L. Suszynska, Commerce.

Oakfield Central School: Carl A. Roth, Mechanical.

Lyons Central School: R. A. Puls, Photographic Technology.

Elba Central School: Richard Richenberg, Mechanical.

Allentown, Pa.: Raymond W. Carlier, Printing Department.

LeRoy Central School: Nancy Helen Clark, Retailing.

Olyphant High School: Helen S. Sowinski, Retailing.

Meriden, Conn.: Frederick N. Steinbeck, Printing Department.

Plymouth Mass.: Kenneth L. Hanson, Printing Department.

Four Oaks, N. C.: William W. Langley, Jr., Photographic Technology.

Tuttle, Wunsch Win

A recent international art contest, sponsored by the Lathan Foundation on the west coast, was just a breeze for two Applied Art students.

Steve Tuttle, the Reporter's part time cartoonist, won \$50 by taking second and Irma Wunsch won \$25 for the 4th ticket.

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Registrar Asks Students to Keep in Contact In Event Draft Status Changes in Summer

All students who are subject to the regulations of the Selective Service or who may become subject to these regulations during the summer are urged to get in touch with the Registrar's Office if:

1. They receive notice of induction.
2. They receive a 1-A classification.
3. They receive a change of classification.

Seniors Cited

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Roger Wright, Gordon Taillie, Tone Lapani, Bill Holley, and John Ratcliffe.

Fencing team candidates were recognized by Coach Harold Floresque. Honored team members were Leif Gibhsson, Jerry Hults, Conrad Strub, Dave Minor, Ellie Ruloff, Diana Kepinger, Clea Cooper, Cleo Wombacher, Bernard Boston, Irwin Kaplan, Lynn Thiemke, Barbara Lawson, Pat Putney.

Varsity tennis players who received awards from Coach Bill Torporcer were Eston Lawrence, Bekir Arpag, Harold Meyers, Richard Beals, Mike Perretta, Sam Parker, and John Plesica.

Advisor Harold B. Richardson presented cheerleading awards to Gerry DeSimone, Anne DePuy, Sally Burrell, Terry Norcross, Wynne Trumble, Nancy Drake, Joyce Tilley, Mary Lou Blum, Lois Bayster, Linda Trigg, and Barbara Pakenham.

RIT Members Retire; Feted at Hotel Dinner

Three members of the Institute faculty and staff with a total of 53 years of service to RIT were feted at a dinner in the Powers Hotel last Tuesday.

Lena Karker has handled the nurse duties at the Institute for the past 36 years, P. H. Shawcross has been an instructor in the Photographic Department for six years, and Joseph LoMaglio has been employed in the Institute cafeteria for the past 11 years.

Also honored at the dinner were two members of the Institute faculty. Cyril Donaldson of the Mechanical Department and Frederick Kolb, Comptroller, who became members of the 25-year club of the Institute.

4. They receive notice of physical examination.
This office will be open during the entire summer and we will be glad to discuss any of these problems with individual students.
On or about June 20, reports will be sent to Selective Service Boards for each student who comes under these regulations giving information about his scholastic success during the past year. The regulations require that the school report the standing of each student with respect to the other male members of his class.

On the basis of the scholastic report or on the basis of the score on the College Qualification Test, Selective Service Boards are authorized to defer students for the second and third year. To qualify for deferment, students must be in the upper half or in the upper two-thirds of their class for first and second-year students respectively.

It is very important for everyone to remember that these reports are automatically forwarded from the Registrar's Office to the draft board and that the services of the Registrar's Office are available during the entire summer period. Draft boards are not required to defer students except for the first year.

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The Rev. John H. O'Loane, C. S. B. principal of Aquinas Institute. Situated on Dewey Avenue, Aquinas is Rochester's leading Catholic high school.

Aquinas Institute

The "RIT Reporter" pays tribute to Rochester's leading Catholic high school in this pictorial cross section of life at Aquinas Institute.



Don Gray (standing extreme left) and Don Pandina (second from right, waving hand) discuss a few hot points in the Debating Club. The Debating Club won first place in the C. B. A. Tournament at Syracuse Jan. 24, and took second place at the Oswego Tournament at Oswego State Teachers College Nov. 14, 1952. The club uses the Oregon style of debating consisting of a speech cross examination period followed by a rebuttal.



Although the school chapel is small and does not accommodate all students at one time, all will have visited the chapel sometime during a typical school week. (Below) Raymond J. Hasenauer directs the school sixty-piece band.



Dick Kurz, editor in chief (center), Vic Cardella, art editor (left) and Ben Rotolo, staff writer (right), are aided as they line up some cartoons and pictures for "Arete" the school yearbook. (Below) Dan Aunechino applies some of the laws of physics while Robert Hayas assists and Father J. L. Willet keeps a watchful eye.





Making merry at the Camera Club Banquet on Friday evening, May 22, were (clockwise from front) Art Gorman, PT senior; Betty Harris, lab attendant; Harvey Samuels, PT '51 and former Reporter photo editor; C. B. Neblette, Photo Dept. head; Gerry Welch and Edith Sturge, Photo Dept. secretaries. The banquet was held at the German Club, where Camera Club members enjoyed free refreshments, supplied by the club and dancing to the folk music of a German band. Entertainment was supplied by Dave White as a singing cowboy and Frank Vitare and Mrs. Ralph Hattersley who both sang a couple of songs.
Photo by Dennis Martin

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

CLASS OF 1953

James Forney (PT), formerly in the Photo Illustrations Division at the Eastman Kodak Co., recently received a \$75 award for a new electronic flash and flood device. Jim was married Saturday, April 26, to Virginia Allen Kallusch of Sodus Point, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1952

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Anne Spaulding to Charles Peter Oestreich (AA) May 23 at Church of the Ascension in Rochester. Following the wedding there will be a reception at Spring House, on Monroe Ave. Anne is on the dietary staff at Monroe County Hospital, and Peter is serving in the U.S. Navy.

Fred Loeb has been transferred to Ft. Ord, Calif., for his basic Army training. He writes in a letter that he has hopes of making linguist school and has already two language tests. Fred's address is Pvt. Fred Loeb, U.S. 54106772, Company L, 63rd Infantry Regiment, Fort Ord, Calif.

Jerry Wright (PT) on a recent trip to Florida with her mother visited with **Charlene Heald** (PT '51) who is working for ABC Steel (Tampa), and with **Bill Cook, Terry Lindquist.**, and Doug Cook, (PT '52's) who are stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

CLASS OF 1951

James Nims (Art) is product illustrator in the Industrial Design Department of the Easy Washing Machine Co., in Syracuse. Jim and his family live at 201 Hampton Rd., Syracuse 6, N.Y.

A recent letter from Leon Brower (P&P) indicates he is looking forward to being discharged from the Navy in 15 months. Leon is currently stationed in New York and is on a destroyer tender. He keeps in contact with **Dave Bischof, Arnold Terreri,** and Norm Lampe (all P&P '51).

Leon was the father of his first boy, born on Dec. 25, 1952. Addresses: Leon W. Brower Enc/FN, (A Div) U. S. S. Markab AD 21, % F. P. O., New York, N. Y.; Arnold Terreri, 19 Stanwood St., Providence, R. I.; Cpl. David Bischof 125601 TRAEX III, UMA 324, MAG-31-3 MAW, MCAS, Miami, Fla.; Pvt. Norman Lampe 51178705, Headquarters and Hdq. Co., The Specialist Course, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Bob Breese (Pr) is at present in the Army stationed in Korea. In a recent letter to one of his former classmates, he stated that he would be more than pleased to hear from any of his old classmates or friends at the following address: Pvt. Robert F. Breese, U. S. 51127531 Hq. and SU Co. 79th Engr. Constr. Bn., APO 30, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Marjory **Paine** (FA) to Frank Gerald Vianese on June 6, at Church of the Assumption, Mt. Morris, N. Y. Following the ceremony a reception will be given at the home of the bride in Nunda. Marjory has been for the past two years cafeteria manager at Brockport Central School.

CLASS OF 1950

Sally **Rossi Lanzi** (FA) appeared in a recent newspaper picture of five generations of her family, ranging from Sally's great-grandmother (aged 94) to Sally's daughter Elisa (one year old). The Lanzis live at 15 Patt St., and Paul (AA) is a commercial artist in the advertising division of Bausch & Lomb Optical Co.

Frederick Bickford (Elec) has recently changed employment to the Potomac Electric Power Company of Washington D.C. His new job will enable him to live at his home which is 402 Falls Road, Rockville, Md.

John B. Wait (Ret) became a buyer of furniture at Rothschild Bros. Department Store, Ithaca,

N.Y. March 1. He hopes to move his family from Rochester to Ithaca in the near future.

A baby girl was born April 2, to Mary Spaulding **Murray** (Ret). Mr. and Mrs. Murray reside in Buffalo, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1949

Jack P. Goldsmith (Art) is an artist with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, located in Buffalo, N.Y. He and his wife, the former **Iris Arp** (Art) are living at 27 Inwood Place, Buffalo 9.

Ruth Usher Wisner (FA) has a son, David Arthur, born May 7. Ruth's daughter, Linda Ann, is two years old. Address: Mrs. Herbert Wisner, 7 Sperry St., Unadilla, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1948

Among Easter weekend visitors at HIT was Marian Hermance (FA) from Corunna, Mich. Marian is as enthusiastic as ever about her interesting job as home demonstration agent under Michigan State Extension Service. She has this year started a program of part-time study at the graduate level, looking toward her master's degree. Address: 208 E. Oliver St., Corunna, Mich.

Sydney Anderson (PT) executive secretary of Kodak Camera Club, reports that facilities for the Club are expanding soon to include the third floor of Building 3 at Kodak Park, in addition to the quarters now in Building 4.

Richard D. Merritt (PT) of the Photographic Department of the University of New Hampshire, held an exhibit of his work March 15-28 at the University. The exhibit included color prints, color transparencies, and black and white prints.

CLASS OF 1947

Joseph Lund (PT) announces his coming marriage on Saturday, May 23, to Dorothy Pabst of Bound Brook, N. J.

CLASS OF 1944

A recent letter from **Judy Doty Bennett** (Ret) tells us of the birth of second daughter, Deborah Ellen on Jan. 22. Judy and her husband live at 148 North Burdick St., Fayetteville, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1943

Jane Riley Swanson (FA) is now living in the Cleveland area, and is employed as a staff dietitian at Cuyahoga County Hospital. Jane and her husband were among those present on Alumni Day for reunion of the class of 1943. Address: Mrs. Wilbur W. Swanson 5170 Theodore St., Maple Heights, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1941

Edith Groh Schmidt (FA) has recently taken a new position as therapeutic dietitian at Millard

Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo. Edith's daughter, Barbara Hope, is now 10 years old. Address: Mrs. George A. Schmidt, 233 Warren Ave., Kenmore 23, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1936

Eva Brandt (FA) represented RIT as a delegate to the inauguration of the second president of the University of Miami. President Jay Frederick Wesley Pearson was inaugurated on May 7 with colorful ceremonies at Coral Gables, Fla. Eva was number 58 in the procession of more than 250 delegates from colleges and universities in all parts of the country, the order of delegates being determined by date of the founding of each institution. Eva lives at 1740 N. E. 148th St., No. Miami, and operates a tourist home, with several apartments and hotel rooms.

CLASS OF 1931

Beatrice Jololemon Carroll (Mrs. Clayton) (Art) writes: "Since I discontinued teaching in 1939, I have found that my duties as mother and housewife keep me fully occupied. Our eldest son is now 12, the next 7, and our daughter 5. We live about half way between the city and Spencerport which necessitates a good deal of chauffeuring for the children's church and school activities in Spencerport."

CLASS OF 1927

Sarah Fox Collins (HE former student) sends news that she and her husband have moved from Phoenix to Albuquerque. She hopes to get back to RIT for a visit when they come east on vacation next summer. Address: Mrs. W. J. Collins, 2202 W. New York St., Albuquerque, N.M.

CLASS OF 1903

Among the graduates returning for Alumni Homecoming on May 9 was **Euphemia Purcell Horne (HE)**, the only member of her class present for the fiftieth anniversary of graduation. She is a widow and makes her home in Skaneateles with a son, who is a physician. Address: Mrs. Lucian C. Horne, Skaneateles, N. Y.

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AC Peterson Takes Solo At USN Training School

Milton, Fla. — Recently taking his first solo flight at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, was Naval Aviation Cadet **Walter R. Peterson.**



Petersen attended RIT in 1952 as a member of the Retailing Department and entered the Naval Aviation Cadet program after he left the Institute.

He will now receive instruction in precision air work and aerobatics along with his regular solo flights.

We express our sincerest condolences to the family and friends of **Peter Pytal (Elec '51)**, who died recently after a short illness.

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Greek Talk

OT On Sunday, May 24, some Sigma Chapter members attended a clambake at Belmont Park, Alfred, N.Y. The affair was sponsored by Gamma Chapter, Alfred University.

Pat Bassett's Band will provide the musical background for our dinner dance. This affair will draw to a close our fraternity activities for the present school year. The dinner dance will be held June 13, at the Brook-Lea Country Club.

In correction to a mistake in the preceding issue of the paper, the following faternity officers for the coming school year are: Todd Ruede, historian and Doc Lalla, sergeant-at-arms.

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KΣK Tonight is t h e big night for all the members of KSK and their guests. Tonight we partake of a glorious dinner at the Monroe Country Club. After dinner, a dance will be held. Practically all the brothers are going and we know it is going to be a swell dinner dance.

The cabin party held at Mendon Pond on Sunday, May 24 was a very successful one. As one of our brothers put it, "It was different", and that it was. Many couples remained to watch the sunset, and a few of our guests went swimming when the boat tipped.

Word has been received from Charles Coleman (Pr) who is employed on the office staff of a publication house in Washington D.C. Charley reports that he and the family are doing fine.

J. Hull Wilson (Mr. B.S.) stopped for a short visit on his way back from New York, where he was on a business trip. Mr. Wilson is now a member of the staff of Niles (Ohio) Daily Times.

Milton (Baby) Siegfried is enjoying a needed rest at Rochester General, where he will spend the coming two weeks. All he had to say was, "I'm taking it easy".

Glad to see Jim (General) McCue around enjoying his leave from his base in N.Y.

All the brothers of KSK want to congratulate the newly elected officers of all the organizations. We are looking forward to seeing a stronger interfraternity council next year.

LAST ISSUE

This is the last Issue of the RIT Reporter to be published before the coming summer vacation.

The staff wishes you all a happy vacation.

They promise to be back next fall to give you the best news coverage possible.

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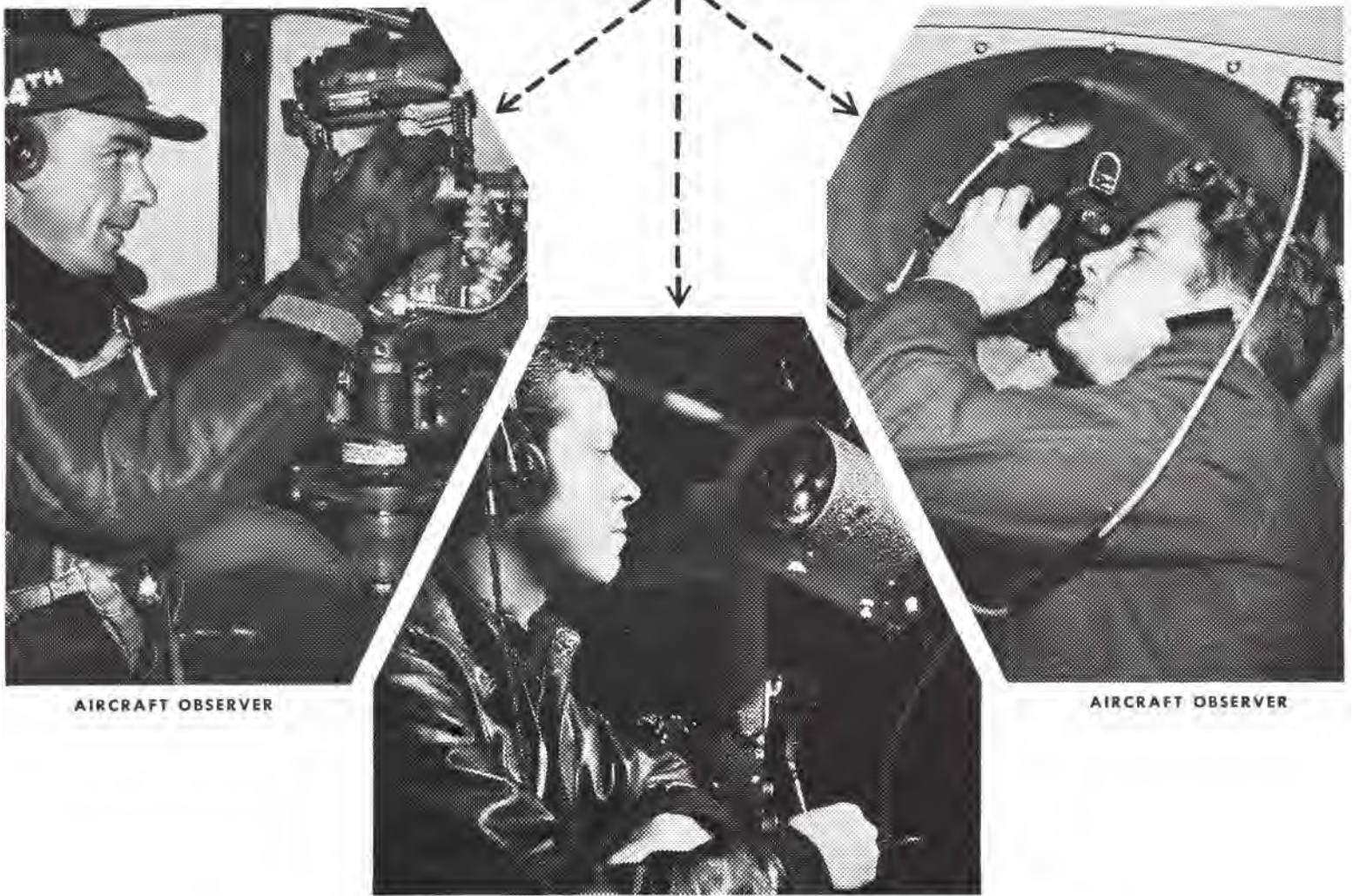
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Model engine conceived by Mechanical student Jon Blanchette is demonstrated for Reporter editors. (Photo by Dick Austin)

Enthusiastic Mechanic Makes Engine

A model engine, using harnessed hot air for power, is capturing the interest of many of RIT's Mechanical students. Jon A. Blanchette, a junior in the Mechanical Department, has just completed a model hot air engine after four months of intensive work.

Jon, a native of Fairport, N.Y., used his free time at school and at home for work on the model. It is nickel plated and mounted on a small base.

The principle of the engine is as follows: The mystery engine breathes a flame and the piston of the engine sucks in its hot gases. Just before the piston reaches the end of its stroke at dead center, the sliding valve closes the port. After losing heat to the cylinder's walls, the gases contract and leave a partial vacuum. Atmospheric pressure then pushes the piston inward for the power stroke. The cycle is then repeated.

Student Organizations Elect Heads; Leaders Expected to Keep Ball Rolling

INTERSORORITY COUNCIL

Mary Ingersoll, president of Phi Upsilon Phi, has been named president of Intersorority Council. Vice president of the policy making group is Shirley Klem, representative on Council for Alpha Psi. Rosemary Spencer, representing Sigma Kappa Delta, heads the social committee; and Joan Ellsworth from Delta Omicron is secretary-treasurer.



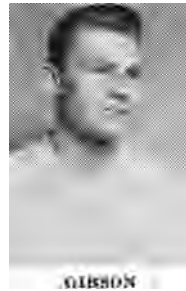
MARY INGERSOLL

PHI UPSILON PHI

New president of Phi Upsilon Phi is Mary Ingersoll. Nan Chapman and Nan Hart are vice presidents of their respective blocks. Beverly Parsons and Joan Lenz are recording secretaries, Meridith Maxwell is corresponding secretary; Carolyn Duffy, chaplain; Joan Bell, treasurer; Laura Thompson, social chairman; and Doreen Miller and Joyce Tilly are intersorority representatives.

GAMMA PHI

C. Buckley Gibson took over the helm of Gamma Phi fraternity to become the sixth Gamma Phi president in its short history. Elected with "Buck" were Luke McKeever, vice president; Andy Schantz, recording secretary; Dean Zeeb, social chairman; Lee Gillan, historian; Bernie Boston, treasurer; Jean Paris, corresponding secretary; and Ken Boehm, sergeant-at-arms.



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DELTA OMICRON

Joyce Mallory handed the gavel over to newly elected President Joan Ellsworth at their installation dinner May 13. Also elected were Janet Patchett, vice president; Sue Stevens, secretary; Betty Philips, treasurer; Rosemary Murphy and Marilyn Bouche, social chairman; and Marty Bullock and Phyllis Gardner, intersorority council representatives.



ROBINSON



PAUL

ALPHA PSI

Next year's president for Alpha Psi is Joanie Robenson. Other officers for the forthcoming year are Jessica Salvia, vice president; Joyce Paul, secretary; Mary Hickey, treasurer; Marion Muldoon, chaplain; and Shirley Klem, intersorority representative.

CAMERA CLUB

RIT's Camera Club has elected Dick Warner, a Navy veteran to succeed Neil Montanus as president. Other new officers for next year are: Sally Ann Lara, vice president; Hayden Peake, secretary; Dick Zakia, treasurer; Paul Gordon, social chairman; Dick Austin, publicity director; Pete Turner, program chairman; and Irvin Pobbora, salon chairman.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB

A member of this year's record-breaking wrestling team, Jim Barclay was elected president of the Letterman's Club for next year. Ken Rhoades, scoring ace for the basketball team was elected vice president. Other officers elected were Clea Cooper (fencing), secretary; Rod Rittenhouse (wrestling), treasurer; Mary Lou Blum (cheerleading), corresponding secretary; and Gary Dotzler (wrestling), sergeant-at-arms.

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA

Sigma Kappa Delta held its annual elections on April 29. Officers elected were: Rosemary Spencer, president; Mary Kay Rhinehart, vice president; Faith Gloss, secretary; Norma Reese, treasurer; Lyn Smith, social chairman; and Dolores Madison, intersorority representative.



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SWIMMING CLUB

Pat Richardson was reelected to her post as president of the Swimming Club. Laurie Heslin was elevated to vice president and social chairman, and Dick Cote was elected secretary-treasurer.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Beta Chapter members recently elected Bob Peloquin to the office of president of Kappa Sigma Kappa. Also elected were Earl Wolfe, vice president; Larry Alderdice, treasurer; Ray Faller, secretary; George Beaman, corresponding secretary; Rod Rittenhouse, sergeant-at-arms; Pete Turner, social chairman; Bud Rusitsky, publicity director; Dan Fiorito, chaplain; and Bob Dlugokenski, historian.



PELOQUIN



SCOTT

KATE GLEASON HALL

Sally Scott (Ret) was introduced as the new president of Kate Gleason Hall for 1953-54 by the retiring president, Katharine Murray, at the Annual Installation Dinner, on Wednesday, April

29. Mary Lou Blum (Chem) became the vice president. Senior representatives are Joan Carolyn Duffy and Joyce Tilley. Social chairman, block representatives, and standing committee chairman will be named at a later date.

THETA GAMMA

Theta Gamma elected John Bailey to the presidency at their May 4 meeting. Don Nagle was elevated to vice president; Dick Brouse, secretary; John Garland, chaplain; Doc Lalla, sergeant-at-arms; and Todd Ruede, historian. Tom Teitjen was elected director of initiations with Byron Fair his assistant. Gary Bell and Ruede took over as senior and junior grand council representatives.



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RIDING CLUB

Helena Weynerowski relinquished the presidency of the Riding Club to Clea Cooper, who will head that organization throughout the coming year. Other officers for next year are Dick Clark, vice president; Barbara Lawson, secretary-treasurer; and Marilyn Tatford, social chairman.

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders' new president is Joyce Tilley. Helping her next year will be Wynn Trumble, Lois Bayster, Mary Lou Blum, Barbara Packinham and Linda Trigg.

NEWMAN CLUB

Joe Jones (Elec. '55) was elected president of the Newman Club at their April 27 meeting. Others elected were Sally Scott (Ret. '54), vice president; Mary Kramer (FA '54), secretary; and John Asselta (Mech. '55), treasurer.

YOUR TECHMILA

Publication of *Technmila* '53 has been unavoidably delayed and should be in the Institute by the first week of July. Plans have been made by the staff to mail the yearbook to all out-of-town seniors, excluding those attending the summer session.

All local and summer school students can receive their copy from the *Technmila* office any school day following the 6th of July.

News Spots of the Week

Travels

Two RIT instructors are going to translate travel dreams into reality this summer when they leave the U. S. A. far behind in a 30-day trip through Europe.

Expecting to leave New York around the end of July, Arvilla Pomeroy (Foods) and Ruth Gutfrucht (Art) will travel via Scandinavian Airlines to England. Five days will be spent with a correspondent friend of Miss Gutfrucht in Bristol, England.

Later, in Paris France, the instructors will join a touring group of the Swedish Bus Lines for an itinerary that will take them

through parts of Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, and Denmark.

European visitations will end for Miss Gutfrucht and Miss Pomeroy at Copenhagen around the end of August when they turn their eyes homeward for a return flight to the United States.

Design

Printing student, Bekir Arpag, recently won first prize in a senior advertising contest sponsored by the Art Director's Club of Rochester, while two RIT art students came in second and third.

Ed Rosenburg took second and Dorothy Bensch came in third.

Bentley

Granville C. Bentley, a member of this year's graduating class from the Electrical Department has been selected as a Naval Aviation Cadet and will start training at Pensacola, Fla. in the latter part of July.

While here at RIT Bentley was vice-president of the Student Council for two years, chairman of the student budget committee, a member of the barracks council, and the Electrical Students Association.



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