



Robert Belknap, advisor to Student Council, and Bernie Boston, president, examine lists for student awards to be given June 4.

## Rhodes, Archer Discuss Graphic Arts Aspects

Departments of Photography and Printing assembled to hear technical talks on the Graphic Arts from two personnel in the Graphic Arts Research Department in the Eastman Assembly Hall May 6.

In his lecture, "Tone and Color Control in Reproduction Processes," Warren L. Rhodes, in charge of GARD's photographic laboratory, explained the value of using instruments to determine the similarity between colors in the reproduction process.

He conducted two series of experiments to prove this point.

In the first, several members of the Institute attempted to ascertain color similarities in the reproduction process. In the second, color detection instruments were utilized to detect color similarities. Photographic slides covering each side of the issue showed a weakness in human perception when detecting color similarities.

Mr. Rhodes hinted that color detection instruments will some day replace the "doing it by eye" methods.

Summarizing, he gave the direction toward successful color reproduction in saying that, "the greatest advances lie in precision in measurement, standardization of operation and control of processes."

Brent Archer presented "Reproducing Grays with Halftones," the result of a preliminary investigation in the Graphic Arts Research Laboratory.

Using the concept of the gray scale for pure colors, Mr. Archer pointed out a need to "establish gray requirements and de-

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## Optical Vision Conference Sponsored By RIT at Request of Industries

In response to the request of many organizations interested in vision programs, the Second Annual Occupational Vision Conference was sponsored by the Institute yesterday in Bevier Hall.

The conference program began with a welcome to all participants by Dr. Leo F. Smith, Dean of Instruction, at 9 a.m. and extended till 4:15 p.m., ending

### Boys' Dorm Gets Cooler and Praise

Howard Simmons, housing director, has sent a note of congratulations to all residents of the boys' dorm for the fine job they did on the open house. Mr. Simmons stated that this was one of the finest open houses that RIT has ever had.

The dorm was recently redecorated and a new water cooler has been installed by request of the dorm council.

Facilities for washing cars are now available. Mr. Simmons has asked for the cooperation of all students who wash their cars, in observing the following procedures:

1. When you have finished washing your car place the hose inside the furnace room, and turn off the water.

2. Do not drive the cars on the grass, and when you are finished, move the cars and let someone else in the washing area.

3. The washing area is to be used by members of the barracks and 102 Spring Street.

### Wilson at Meeting

Miss Viola Wilson, catering instructor in the Food Administration Department, attended the National Restaurant Convention and represented RIT.

The Convention was held in Chicago on May 11, 12, and 13.

with a summary of the conference by Frank Rodgers, counselor of the Rochester Counseling Center at the Institute.

The conference was designed to help those firms who do not have a well-organized vision program determine what steps they need to take to begin, what some of the problems are, and what benefits they can expect to derive from such a program. It also assisted those firms with established programs to keep abreast of the most recent developments and best practices in the field.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Craftsmen to Tour Printing Department During Two-Day District Conference Here

Highlighting the Third District Conference of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, today and tomorrow, will be an extensive tour through RIT's Department of Printing at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Center of the conference will be the Sheraton Hotel where a full schedule is planned for today and tomorrow.

Mr. Henry Schneider, second vice-president of the Association, will represent the inter-national Organization. Mr. Schneider is currently Corporate Secretary and Comptroller of the Charles Francis Press in New York City. He will speak on "Club Management."

Program for the ladies includes a Hospitality Hour during which members wives will get acquainted.

Saturday morning the ladies will be free to do as they wish



# 258 Seniors Cited Saturday At 69th Annual Convocation

## Students Net Awards

### At Assembly, June 4

Deserving students will receive their respective awards at the annual Awards Assembly to be held in the RIT chapel June 4, 9 a.m. Each year there is a select group of students, who are credited with meritorious service to the Institute and on behalf of RIT they are rewarded for it.

Perhaps the most outstanding award to be presented will be the Rudner Award. Mr. Rudner, owner of the drug store on the corner of Plymouth Ave. and Spring St. presents this \$25 award annually to the outstanding student at the Institute. Selection of the student is made by the Student Awards Committee who submits it to the faculty.

Among those to receive awards will be members of varsity athletic teams, members of Student Council, and editors of the publications, Reporter and Techmila. The awards will consist of certificates, keys, letters, sweaters, and blankets.

### THEY DID IT

Photographs for color illustrations on pages 1, 4, 5, and 8, were taken by Jon Pownall, Dennis Martin, Rodney Curtis, and Paul Okrent. All are students of the Department of Photography.

## Famous Editor of Atlantic Monthly Selected as Principal Speaker

Approximately 250 RIT students will be cited for degrees and diplomas at the Eastman Theater Saturday morning May 22, at the 69th Annual Convocation exercises.

Edward A. Weeks Jr., editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*, will be principal speaker.

Dr. Murray A. Cayley, RIT Chaplain will pronounce invocation at 10:30 a.m., to open the exercises. Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT, will introduce Mr. Weeks, who will deliver the main address.

Mr. Weeks, who also addressed the 1942 graduation class, has just returned from an extensive trip to Europe. It took a trans-Atlantic telephone call by Dr. Ellingson to Mr. Weeks in England to secure his services for the Convocation.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Weeks is a Harvard graduate, but prior to that he served in World War 1 for three years, first with the French and then with the U.S. forces. He has been the Editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* since 1953, and is also a well-known educator. Mr. Weeks is a Trustee of Wellesley College, Mass.

Following Mr. Weeks' address, department heads will introduce graduating seniors from their departments. The seniors

will at that time come forward to receive their certificates.

Dr. Ellingson will present the graduating class with citations for degrees and diplomas which they will receive at the completion of school either this spring or at the end of the summer.

Dr. Cayley will give the benediction to close the program, after which convocation guests are invited to tour the Institute, which will be open from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Special displays will be erected by the Department of Printing and School for American Craftsmen, and the Department of Art and Design will feature its annual Student Art Exhibit.

The Department of Printing will graduate approximately 55 students; Retailing, 37; Commerce, 30; Photography, 29; Electrical, 27; Mechanical, 19; Art and Design, 16; School for American Craftsmen, 16; Chemistry, 9; and Food Administration, 8.

Evening Division will graduate 83 students. Eighteen graduates who completed their courses of study prior to this semester will receive citations for their A.A.S. degrees at this Convocation.

Events to follow Convocation will be the Convocation Tea at Kate Gleason Hall and Open House at the Institute. The annual Open House in the spring is especially prepared for visitors from out of town and guests of graduates.

## Blood Drive Nets 173 Pints at RIT

In answer to the plea of the Rochester Chapter of the Red Cross for blood donations, the students of RIT donated approximately 160 pints, Wednesday, May 12. An inter-departmental competition for the most donations found Food Administration on top with 45% of its enrolled students donating.

Members of the Student Council tried to recruit a record number of donors for the drive in hopes that it would overshadow the poor showing made by the students earlier in the school year. Although they failed in attaining this goal, they did succeed in making the drive a better success than the one in the fall.

Science has been led to believe that Gamma Globulin, processed from whole blood, could prove to be the cure for polio. With this fact in mind donations have been asked for throughout the country, and RIT has not hesitated to comply with the request. The giant thermometers on the bulletin board in the Eastman Building were used to record the donations of each department throughout the drive in terms of percentages. Final calculations found Food Administration in front with 45%; Applied Art, 35%; Chemistry, 25%; Mechanical, 24%; Electrical, 21%; School for American Craftsmen, 20%; Printing, 18%; Commerce, 14%; Retailing, 8%; Photo Tech, 5%.



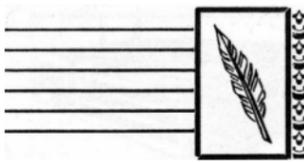
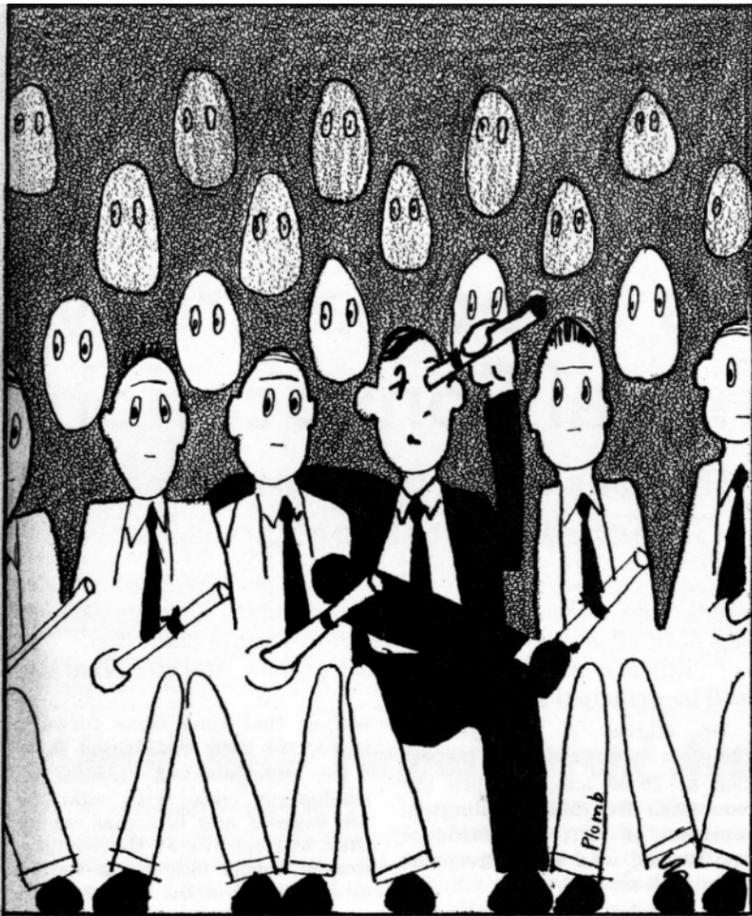
Plans for the Third District Printing Craftsmen Convention are discussed by (left to right) Norman Clement, in charge of the Board of Education print shop; Donald Ritchie, RIT printing instructor; and Byron G. Culver, head of the Department of Printing.

closer contact between clubs. Clubs which originally made up the 7th District were Rochester, Buffalo, and Toronto.

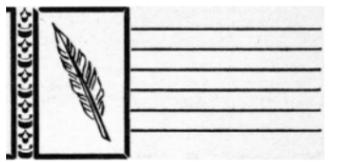
At the present time membership in the Third District totals 1,800, as compared with 700 when it was first formed as such in 1937. The Buffalo Club is the oldest of the seven and Hamilton is the youngest. The Third District has provided several International presidents.

Committee officers for this Third District Conference are; James Eilinger, general chairman; William B. Biracree, co-chairman; Harry Smith, Jr., secretary; Fred Hanson, treasurer; and Henry Lecomte, Third District representative.

(Continued on Page 6)



# EDITORIAL



## Congratulations !

Citations for their achievements at RIT will be given outgoing students tomorrow at the 69th Annual Convocation exercises.

Friends and families will have the long awaited fulfillment of their desires to see their pride-and-joys graduate and to see the Eastman Theater. Actually it won't be a graduation but a citation that the students have met the qualifications and are going to graduate.

Guest speaker, Edward A. Weeks Jr., a noted editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*, will offer an unusually appropriate address.

After the Convocation exercises guests will visit the Institute facilities. Special displays will be shown in the Departments of Art and Design, Photography, Printing, and School for American Craftsmen. Incidentally the display of art in the Sevier Building will be up until school is out in the summer.

## We Could Stand More

Elsewhere in this issue of the *Reporter* there is a little story with just one note in it, Delta Omicron was awarded the plaque for having the outstanding scholastic average among sororities. The award was presented at the Intersorority Ball, May 8' in the Hotel Rochester.

Students come to RIT primarily to carry home the education that the Institute has to offer. This education includes social as well as academic training. That is the reason the *Reporter* staff feels the sororities are really out in front in this respect—they try to raise both instead of just the social.

Fraternities could be a big help to their members and the Institute if they could see and grasp the opportunity to promote friendly competition with other frats (and sororities) for the highest scholastic standings.

## Letters to the Editor

London, England  
Oh, you poor, poor, dear Editor:  
There you sit innocently chattering in your *Chatterbox* (and a cosy nook it is too, alias "Jake's") and some mean, nasty ("Mature", that's what they are, the stinkers) relatives of mine (I'm a Name-Withheld also, New York, Paris, London branch) start saying mean little old things about you.

Don't you take it to heart! The *Chatterbox* is one of the most idiotic, moronic, and useless items in the *Reporter*, and I've admired she who bylines it throughout my career at RIT and since. She's a courageous gal. We don't want the

valiantly struggling to maintain it; in the overgrown kindergarten bracket.

I, and many of my little friends wait breathlessly for each issue, (and you should see how blue in the face one can get in two weeks). We pant to know whether Beverley Schnitzelwurst is engaged, or whether she wears that pin because she wants to hold her slip up; whether So-and-so was necking with so-and-so at "Jake's" or at the Powers Bar.

Honestly, truly, dear *Chatterbox*, honey, listen to me. Why not turn your column into something useful? Why not report on the fact that the so-and-so fun-and-frolic of some of your pals, and lastly, and this goes for all the *Reporter*. This paper goes throughout the world; to us abroad it is a sign from home, and we, who are called upon continually in foreign surroundings, to explain, to defend, and to represent America would feel a lot better in many ways, if our school paper were something we could show with home pride and say "This is written and produced and "built" by American College Youth, rather than hide it in the nearest garbage can and set fire to it.

My best to you all  
L. Name-Withheld



outside world to think that we of RIT are eggheads, do we? We don't want to fill the *Reporter* with the sort of things that even the graduates will appreciate; we don't want the many alumni abroad to be able to show the paper to foreign friends and say "Look, don't you believe this nasty propaganda that all American youth wants out of higher education is sex, whiskey and fast cars; let me show you the paper of an intelligent, practical sensible school; here, read this!" NO! We want the *Reporter* right where Miss Chatterbox (Is it true she's a niece of Faulkner's?) is

We, poor, poor, dear Editors received the letter printed above, from London, England, and were pleased to notice that the "Chatterbox" gets such wide readership.

Miss L. Name-Withheld, we appreciate your concern and just KNOW that you would never stoop to reading comic books or love novels. We even doubt whether you will read this letter that you sent in.

Seriously, though, Miss L. Name-Withheld, your concern is appreciated and a decision will be drawn on the column before the fall issues start.

THE EDITORS

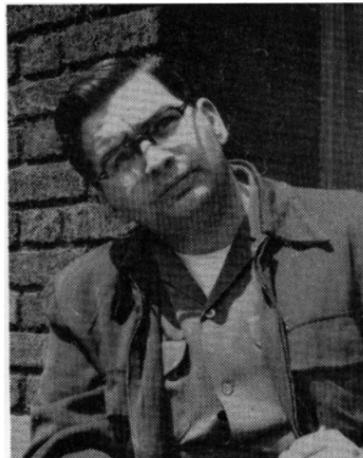


Tests (cuss 'em)  
Are a ready cause  
Of gripes!  
Sometimes  
They may be obtuse—  
Aimed at  
Giving the student  
An opportunity  
To use  
Course material  
And  
His own capacity  
To THINK.  
Sometimes  
They simply  
Offer the opportunity  
To discover  
If the  
Classroom material  
"Got over",  
Or  
Who slept when.  
But  
The experience  
Of being tested  
Does not end  
With graduation!  
Gripes  
May have some slight  
Therapeutic value,  
But gripes  
Dont help you  
To face  
LIFE IT IS!  
REMEMBER  
Life never demands  
More of you than  
You can manage  
To manage!  
Tests  
Are an opportunity  
For sizing up  
Your growing capacity  
To cope with  
LIFE AS IT IS.  
CHAPLAIN MAC.

## « « « Tech Speaks » » »

### THE QUESTION

**Do you think male students attend class in Bermuda shorts ?**  
**at RIT should be allowed to**



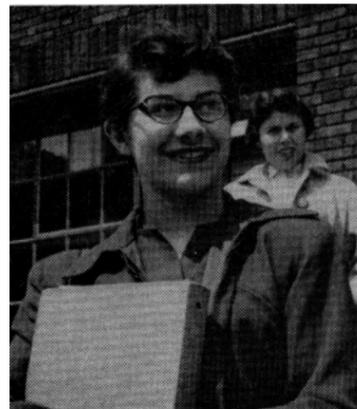
Ronald O. Wellman . . .  
Art Student:

I thing that men look silly and girlish. I feel leg art is for the female population.



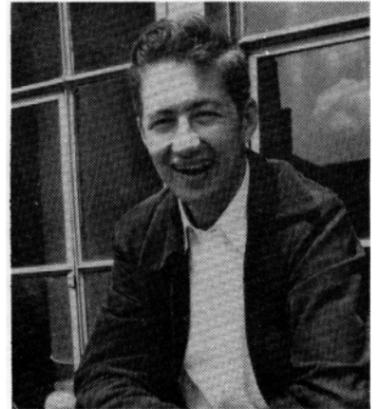
Jackie Purcell . . .  
Retailing :

I like to see men in shorts. After all when does a girl get a chance to see a fellow's legs in the street.



Terry Moio . . .  
Retailing:

Let's see more men wear them, but please shave their legs. I think that men's knees are as pretty as women's



David McDowell . . .  
Photography:

I can see no reason why they shouldn't. If I had pretty legs and the five or six dollars they cost, I would wear them.

## RIT Timetable

### Tomorrow

Saturday, May 22

Convocation, Eastman Theater, 10:30 a.m.  
Convocation Tea, Kate Gleason Hall, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

### Monday, May 24

Council meeting, Clark Union, 5 p.m.

### Monday, May 31

Council meeting, Clark Union, 5 p.m.

### Tuesday, June 1

Sigma Kappa Delta Beach Party (closed)  
Kappa Sigma Kappa Dinner Dance (closed), Monroe Country Club, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Saturday, June 5

Senior Banquet, Powers Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

## 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

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Photo Editor, Dean Zeeb  
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## PARADE OF OPINION

**Then There Was the Prof Who . . .**

(ACP)—How absent-minded can a professor be?

A class at Oregon State College organized one day to find out. By prearrangement, they protested to a professor that he had failed to announce a test he was scheduled to give them.

Startled—and clearly confused—by the mass argument, the professor postponed his test.

Scotland:  
Throw a Nickle on the Drum . . .

(ACP)—Something new in fund-raising was tried out recently at Aberdeen Training Centre in Scotland.

A large bass drum—described as "the largest in Aberdeen"—was left outside the Common room, and students were invited to bang it as they passed, making contributions to the World University service in accordance with the loudness of their bang.

# Alumni Offer Suggestions

Valuable suggestions which will aid the Commerce Department in planning the curriculum for future medical-secretarial students were gathered at an informal alumni-faculty meeting on May 3 in the Henry Lomb room.

Six graduates of the medical-secretarial course offered their suggestions to Commerce Department heads concerning the preparation they had received at the Institute. It was their unanimous opinion that the course material was entirely suited to the needs of their particular jobs.

The six women represented a cross-section of the classes of '42 to '52. They were Betty Lou Bennet ('42), Wilma Clark ('51), Helen Joseph ('52), Mrs. Dorothy Johnson ('43), Veronica Loccia ('52), and Mary Mason ('50). Five of the women are working in doctor's offices and one is employed at Rochester General Hospital.

Faculty members present included Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction. Mr. James Wilson of the Office of Educational Research, Mr. Howard Shauffer, head of the Commerce Department, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, instructor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Klett, Commerce Department secretary.



New comfort and beauty were enjoyed by students and instructors when the new lounge seats replaced old and worn straight-backed chairs in the Clark Lounge. Costing \$1,088, funds for the Student seats were provided by the Coca Cola fund and the Student Council Reserve Fund. The seats were installed on May 13. (Moffa Photo)

# Editors View Russ Party

(ACP)—Russian students are familiar with the American idiom, "down the hatch," reports one of seven United States college editors who recently toured the Soviet Union.

The seven editors (see ACP Feature Story, Page 1) spent New Year's Eve with students of Moscow University and, according to Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily, welcomed 1954 in true Russian style.

"Festivities started," Schoelkopf reports, "with a musical program in the university auditorium. Following that the seven Americans and a group of Russian students retired to a private midnight supper and a round of toasts."

"The first toast — to world peace, incidentally — was with vodka. There is no sipping the

stuff. The Russians were quite familiar with the idiom, 'down the hatch,' and were insistent that everyone comply. After that there were more vodka toasts to perfectly innocuous proposals. Then followed toasts with champagne, cognac, wine and beer, in that order. Interspersed with the toasts were rounds of caviar and other Russian dishes."

Four of the seven Americans, Schoelkopf says, had to be helped to bed after the celebration.

From Moscow, the touring editors headed 1,800 miles south to Azerbaijan, one of the 16 Soviet Socialist Republics and from there to Georgia, Rostov, Yalta, Kiev and Minsk.

Soviet Premier Malenkov turned down the editors' request for a personal interview.

## SMOKEY



## PLEDGE YOUR HELP-PREVENT FOREST FIRES

# Naval Aviation Recruits Sought

The Navy is planning to launch a stepped-up recruiting drive to obtain qualified college men for enrollment as Naval Aviation Cadets.

The announcement was made today by Lt. Wally McNabb, USNR, who is in charge of selecting and processing candidates for the Navy's pilot training program.

Lt. McNabb visited RIT on May 3 to explain the program to interested students. An information booth was located in the Eastman Lounge where students obtained first hand information concerning enrollment as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

Once accepted, candidates will be flown to Pensacola, Fla., often referred to as the Navy's "Annapolis of the air", where they will undergo 18 months of specialized flight training.

The 18 month training syllabus is divided into 16 weeks of pre-flight; eight months of basic flight training; and four months of advanced training.

Courses in pre-flight training consists of about 180 hours of actual flight time in the Navy's single wing, SNJ basic trainer. Also included are flight formation tactics, instrument flying, and cross country navigational exercises. Climax of basic flight training are carrier take-offs and landings.

During advanced training, cadets specialize in either multi or single engine aircraft with emphasis on increased carrier operations training.

Upon completion of the training program, cadets receive their commission as Ensigns and are awarded the coveted Naval aviator's "Wings of Gold".

**TODAY'S QUIZ**

**WHAT MAKES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER?**

**"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!**

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2. That tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"-- the famous Lucky Strike process-- tones up Luckies' fine tobacco... makes it taste even better-- cleaner, fresher, smoother.

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**LUCKY STRIKE**  
"IT'S TOASTED"  
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# CAMPUS GREEK TALK

**ΓΦ** We had our initiation banquet at the Spring House, and we all had a swell time and enjoyed a fine meal. Once more we would like to congratulate our new brothers and wish them lots of luck.

The night of the banquet was also our installation of officers, and president Jesse Maffuld received the gavel from ex-president Dave Radens. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Dave for the wonderful job he did as our president. He will never be forgotten by the brothers. Not only was Dave a great president, but a great guy all around.

**We all had a swell time at the IFC cabin party and would like to see more of them where all the f rats can get together.**

We are now sporting our new T-shirts, so you'll be seeing a lot of them around campus.

Birthday congratulations to Brothers Bill Rummel, Brad Warren, and Jim Gearhart.

**ΑΨ** Although the Intersorority ball is over, the members of Alpha Psi will all agree that it was a terrific formal and that a good time was had by all who attended.

Our new officers for next year are Jessie Salvia, President; Betty Jean Diem, Vice President; Barbara Resso, Secretary; Pat Cottier, Treasurer; Shirley Soporito, Corresponding Secretary; Pat Petrucelli, Social Chairman and Helen Mady, Intersorority Representative.

Alpha Psi takes great pride in having two of our present officers Joan Robinson and Jessie Salvia be elected by the Intersorority Council to hold the offices of President and Social Chairman respectively, for next year.

We all hope that our sister member Betty Jane Diem will soon recover from her illness and be back in school shortly.

**ΦΥΦ** New officers of Phi Upsilon Phi for the year 1954-1955 were elected at a recent meeting. They are: Joyce Tilley, president; Lou Williams, vice-president; Marjie Spang, corresponding secretary; Theresa Moiso, recording secretary; Cathy Wright, treasurer; Jean Bush, Social Chairman; and Gail Crannell, Chaplain.

We wish to congratulate Delta Omicron sorority for winning the Scholastic Plaque at the Intersorority Ball.

May 17, we all enjoyed a dinner at the Hotel Rochester. It was a farewell party for the departing seniors, just to remind them not to forget us, and to be sure to come back and see us sometime.

**ΣΚΑ** We would like to congratulate Delta Omicron on their receipt of the Intersorority Scholastic Trophy at the Intersorority Ball on May 8. We also congratulate the committees that worked so hard to make the dance such a rousing success.

Elections were held at a recent meeting and the officers for next year will be: Pres., Carol Watts (Ret); Treasurer, Ellen Clark (Art); Secretary, Kay Markus (Art); Social Chairman, Helen Sowinski (Ret).

**ΔΟ** First and foremost, Delta Omicron would like to thank every one concerned who helped us in bringing our Minstrel Show into final production. And we want to thank especially Sam Brucklier, the pianist, and George Kennedy, the interlocutor, who both did such a wonderful job for us.

Our new officers have been elected and were installed on Friday May 14. Instead of a formal Installation Dinner, we all met at Judy Anderson's home in the country. The new officers are: President: Rita Madalina, (Art '55); Vice-President: Phyllis Gardner, (Ret '55) Secretary: Marcia Caplin, (Corn '55); Treasurer: Jean Hancock, (Art '55); and Social Chairman: Mollie Bernstein, (Art '55). Intersorority Representatives are in A Block: Nora Galleghar, (Ret '55) and Shirley Seitz, (Food '55); and in B Block: Sue Stevens, (Ret '55) and Kay Skocic, (Food '55).

Also Delta Omicron appreciates the able leadership of this year's officers and the wonderful job they have done. This year, as always, many of our members will be graduating and we want to wish them the best of luck and success too.



Graduating students prepare for tomorrow's ceremonies at the Eastman Theater.



Gamma Phi officers were recently initiated at the fraternity dinner at the Spring House. They are (left to right) Kenneth Daniels, Jack Kaslaifis, John Lapomarda, Jesse Mauffuid, Robert Bernhard, Jean Paris, and Jim Gearhart.

## College Life in Russia Viewed by U. S. Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE—These are the second two in a series of six articles by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily who won one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.)

By DEAN SCHOELKOPF  
EDITOR, Minnesota Daily

(ACP) — Moscow University is the shiny new showpiece of the Soviet educational system.

The 32-story skyscraper, situated on Lenin hills just outside the city, was opened last fall. It was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly.

Facilities at the university are generally good. Laboratories are streamlined and well-equipped.

Classrooms and lecture halls seemed adequate. The library had individual study desks—and a good supply of American technical journals.

Attached to the classroom section of the building are two 18-story wings, which provide dormitory space for 6,000 students. We visited some of the rooms and found them comparable to American college dormitory rooms.

Moscow University has the same enrollment as the University of Minnesota—about 18,000 students. At Moscow 52 per cent of the students are women, while at Minnesota about 30 per cent of the students are coeds.

There are 12 faculties or departments at Moscow University—mostly in sciences. At Minnesota there are 31 departments in the liberal arts college alone.

All courses at Moscow run for five years, with an additional three years required for the first graduate degree. The Soviet student, though, begins college with

only 10 years of previous schooling, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Entrances to colleges and universities is based on standards similar to those at American schools—previous grades and competitive examinations. Once admitted to college, almost all Russian students go on complete scholarships.

Students told us they get monthly stipends ranging from 300 to 700 rubles (\$75 to \$175). This covers the cost of their tuition, which is about 400 rubles a year, plus room, board, books and gives them some spending money.

There is a 25 per cent bonus available to students who maintain good and excellent marks, roughly equivalent to an A or a B average. Upperclassmen get bigger scholarships than underclassmen.

Russian students were curious about the American system of scholarships and often asked if it is possible for children of American farmers and workers to go to college. Frequently we were asked about our class background.

In return for their scholarships, Soviet college graduates must serve for three years at whatever job the government assigns them. When we asked students whether they had any choice of jobs, they said yes, but that no two people ever compete for the same job.

Russian students are deferred from military service while they are in school, and apparently even after they graduate. They told us the government considers them more valuable as scientists and engineers than as soldiers. There is some military training in the colleges, similar to our Reserve Officers' Training corps (ROTC). We were told graduates of this program get commissions but are not called to active duty.

We visited three other colleges besides Moscow—Stalin University, Azerbaijan Industrial College at Baku, and the Odessa Institute of Technology.

At each of these places we found the same heavy emphasis on science and engineering courses.



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**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

# Varsity Takes Opener 13-12, Drops Second to Fredonia

RIT beat Roberts Wesleyan, 13-12, in the opening game of the season May 6, but lost to Fredonia State Teachers College Tuesday, May 11, by the same score.

After reaching an early lead of 7-4 ay the third inning, Tony Lampani, starting pitcher for RIT, gave way to Richard DeCook when Fredonia had come back and acquired a 10-7 lead in the sixth inning.

DeCook took over the mound chores and held a 12-11 advantage over Fredonia until the top of the ninth. In that inning Fredonia came up with two runs on a single, double, sacrifice, and an infield put-out.

DeCook struck out four, while walking four and giving up the same number of hits. The loss was charged to DeCook. Winning pitcher for Fredonia was Seamans.

Fredonia 1 0 3 0 6 1 0 0 2-13  
RIT 3 0 4 0 0 4 1 0 0-12

In the opening-day game, RIT beat Roberts Wesleyan 13-12 in a battle that see-sawed through all nine innings.

The game was climaxed by a hit from catcher Dick Anderson's bat which brought Mynie Nodecker across home plate for the final score in the last of the ninth.

Hard hitting by Jim Allen, 4 for 4; Dick Anderson, 4 for 6; Frank Silkman, 3 for 3; and Roger Wright, 2 for 3 paced the attack against Wesleyan.

Gordy Taillie started the game on the mound, but was ushered off and replaced by reliever DeCook.

## Letourneau Paces Win

### Over Printing Frosh

In the final and "rubber" match of their softball season, the "Old Men" of the Printing Department defeated the "kids" Saturday, May 8, by the narrow margin of 9-8.

Paced by the fire-ball pitching of Marcel (Jungle Jim) Letourneau, the aged warriors slammed out a barrage of hits which sent opposing pitcher Bill Ritchie to an early shower. Ritchie was replaced by Jack Kaslaitis, who only gave up two more runs in the last six innings.

This was the second victory in three weeks for the "Old Men", their only defeat coming during

innings affair at the hands of their juniors, 9-8 early in the season.

## Vet Scholarship

The New York State Scholarship Program has announced the awarding of 1200 War Service Scholarships to veterans of the State who have obtained honorable discharges from the armed forces.

Information concerning the requirements for qualification may be secured by writing to the Bureau of Examinations and Testing, State Education Department, Albany 1, N.Y. All applications must be filed by May 26, 1954.

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# Library Notes Addition

The library recently received an autographed gift copy of a new novel by Caroline Wasson Thomason; *In the Wallowas*: a saga of early Oregon settlers at the turn of the century. Mrs. Thomason, wife of the late Dr. Thomason, who was head of the General Education Department for several years, is a former newspaper woman and columnist. This is her second novel; her first, *Youth of Color*, received very favorable ratings in the 1951-52 season.

Other new and technical books which might be of special interest, according to the departmental listing, are:

- MECHANICAL**  
**Anti-Friction Bearings** by Hudson T. Morton; **The Closed Die Forging Process** by Kyle; **Design and Use of Cutting Tools** by St. Clair; **Jet Aircraft Power Systems**; Principles and Maintenance by Casamassa.
- ART AND DESIGN**  
Art of the South Pacific **Islands** by Paul S. Wingate; **The Modern Renaissance in American Art** by Ralph M. Pearson, which represents the work and philosophy of 54 distinguished artists.
- SAC**  
**How to make Modern Jewelry put out** by the Museum of Modern Art through Simon & Schuster, publishers.
- FA**  
**Food Selection and Preparation** (fourth edition) by Sweetman and Mackellar.
- RETAILING**  
**Tailoring for the Family** by Goodman; **Talking about Fashion** by Christian Dior; **The Handbook of Window Display** by Nestor Castro.



Jon Pownall  
and  
Bev Roushey  
typify the  
summer spirit  
of RIT students as they  
take in the  
beauty of  
Rochester and  
Monroe  
County parks.  
Picnics and  
cabin parties  
are the  
vogue of the  
season for  
fraternities,  
sororities,  
and clubs.

## Chatterbox

JO ITALIANO

Greetings Guys and Gals!

Spring is here at last! The sun is shining! The birds are chirping in the trees, the lilacs are in bloom and we're glad that we had those April showers last month, which helped so, to make May the beautiful month that it is.

"Life is just wonderful anyway," says Laura Thompson, who became engaged to Ray Fallar a few weeks ago.

George Reigert gave a diamond to Margaret a few weeks ago too. Congratulations, kids!

Congratulations are also in order for Marjie Spring and Al Carvajal, who got pinned the night of Intersorority Ball.

The Spring Concert, presented by the Choraliers was fabulous, and the singing was gorgeous. I'm sure that everyone who attended had an enjoyable evening.

We bade a sad farewell to A Blockers a few weeks ago, and a happy hello to B Blockers. The kids out on block were having such a tremendous time that some of them wanted to stay on block. These were the ones who had worked in Washington such as Mary Kay Rhinehart, Betty Drost, Ruth Winchell, Lois Fleming, and Mary Rusby. Can't help but wonder what the attraction is out there.

Congratulations to Mrs. Wm. Cook on her recent marriage. She is the former Rosemary Murphy of the Retailing Dept. and Delta Omicron sorority.

Lilac Sunday will soon be here, so why not get a gang of kids up and go out to Highland Park and see the lilacs? People from all parts of the country come to Rochester to view the many varieties of lilacs, that Nature comes alive with each year. Since we're already here, why not take advantage of it?

No more news for this issue, so I'll sign off for now.

Busily yours,  
JO ITALIANO  
CHATTERBOX

## Corning Visited

The Corning Glass Center was visited by about half the students enrolled in the Department of Art and Design last Thursday, May 13, under the sponsorship of the Art Students League.

Many novel glass forms were viewed by the students and faculty, and many new ideas were brought back to Rochester by the group. The Center is world famous for the art work done in glass by the Corning craftsmen, who maintain the old-time high standards, when glass work was a high art before present day mass production technology was developed.

## Sign of the Times

(From the Daily Tar Hell, University of North Carolina.) It is another indication of our changing times when the . . . murderer (of poet Maxwell Bodenheim and his wife) can expect sympathy from a jury by pleading that his victims were Communists and that instead of the electric chair he should be given a medal.

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## Pi Club Officers Take Posts for Fall Term

At the last regular meeting of the Pi Club, new officers were elected for next term. The newly elected officers are President, Russ Adams; Treasurer, Bob Hill; Corresponding Secretary, Carl Nelson; Recording Secretary Ken Daniels.

Officers who will be back next year from this term will be Program Director, Chuck Magin; Vice-president, Paul Baacke; Publicity Chairman, Fred Steinbeck; Social Chairman, Donn McDonald.

The ex-president, Bill Ritchie gave a little talk on the possibilities of the club next term.

This summer, the Pi Club will visit the Harris-Seybold Company in Cleveland, and the freshmen will give the seniors a farewell picnic also during the summer.

## McDonald, Transue Join Staff

When newly-elected Mechanical Superintendent of the Reporter, Donn H. McDonald bid farewell to shipmates on the U.S.S. Roanoke in April '53, he did not part from his work.

Printer 2/c McDonald descended the gangplank for the last time in four years to become a civilian and printing freshman at RIT.

McDonald attended Printers' School at Norfolk, Virginia, after boot training and remained at the school as an instructor in presswork. The naval tour took him aboard the battleship Wisconsin which sailed in Atlantic and Caribbean waters.

At North High, DeMoines, Iowa, McDonald majored in science and mathematics and he worked part time for the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*.

In disclosing his attitude

toward the new responsibility, McDonald has expressed an intention to . . . uphold the fine example established this year by Bill Eldridge."

Gary Transue has been elected Assistant Mechanical Superintendent for next year's editions *Call-Chronicle* newspapers of Allentown, Pennsylvania, granted Transue a scholarship to study at RIT.

At Allentown High School, Gary was a member of the *Canary staff*. He worked on the school paper while assigned to the mechanical department of the paper. He was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Gary and Donn helped Bill this year with the makeup of the Reporter.

## Interfraternity Party

Even spring showers couldn't keep the gang of fraternity men from holding the Inter-fraternity Cabin Party last Sunday at Powder Mill Park.

At 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, men and their dates piled in cars and traveled out to the park for a rousing afternoon of football, baseball, dancing and all-around fun. Fires in the big fireplace were used to keep people warm as well as to roast hot dogs.

At 7 o'clock most of the people left with smiles on their faces and happiness in their hearts.

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## Faculty-Staff Wives Hold Women's Club Spring Tea

The East Avenue home and garden of Mrs. Mark Ellingson was the attractive setting of the annual Spring Tea on Saturday, May 15, 1954 of the RIT Women's Club. Co-chairmen of the Tea, which was preceded by a business meeting, were Mrs. Ralph Hattersley and Mrs. Robert Koch.

Franz Wildenheim, instructor at the School for American Craftsmen, was guest speaker and gave an interesting discourse on *Types of Pottery*.

At the business meeting, elections for the coming year were held on the following prepared slate of officers:

President, Mrs. Howard Stauffer; Program Chairman, Mrs. Hollis Todd; Finance Chairman, Mrs. Harold Kentner; Membership Chairman, Mrs. Fred Meyer; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Ralph

Hattersley; Treasurer, Miss Ferne King; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert Koch; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D o n Hoppe; Nominating Chairman, Mrs. Leslie Strobel; and Parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Rodgers.

The RIT Women's Club, which includes the faculty and staff of the Institute, conducts an active and constructive program, including a number of projects undertaken in the interests of the school. This year's outgoing president was Mrs. Agnes Lipsett.

## Assembly ...

(Continued from Page 1)

termine the conditions necessary for reproducing the gray scale."

Conditions of the experiment to establish gray requirements were:

Photography—film positive s, (hard dot), 133 line screen, plates—deep etch (materials: medium grain zinc, Harris deep etch, exposure—step 6 of LTF Sensitivity Guide, printing—ATF 17x22 sheet feed, inks—Fuchs & Lang three color inks, colors—yellow, magenta and cyan, water—ph 3.9, paper—Kimberly-Clark Lithofect.

It was shown from the experiment that "where solid ink density remains the same for any one color, the gray for that one color remains the same."

## Optics Meeting ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Occupational vision programs increase worker efficiency, improve morale and reduce accidents. Many organizations in the field have initiated occupational vision programs involving physical eye protection, modifying work environment in terms of visual needs, selecting and placing workers on the basis of visual job requirements, and the use of ophthalmic prescriptions.

## 2-Day Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

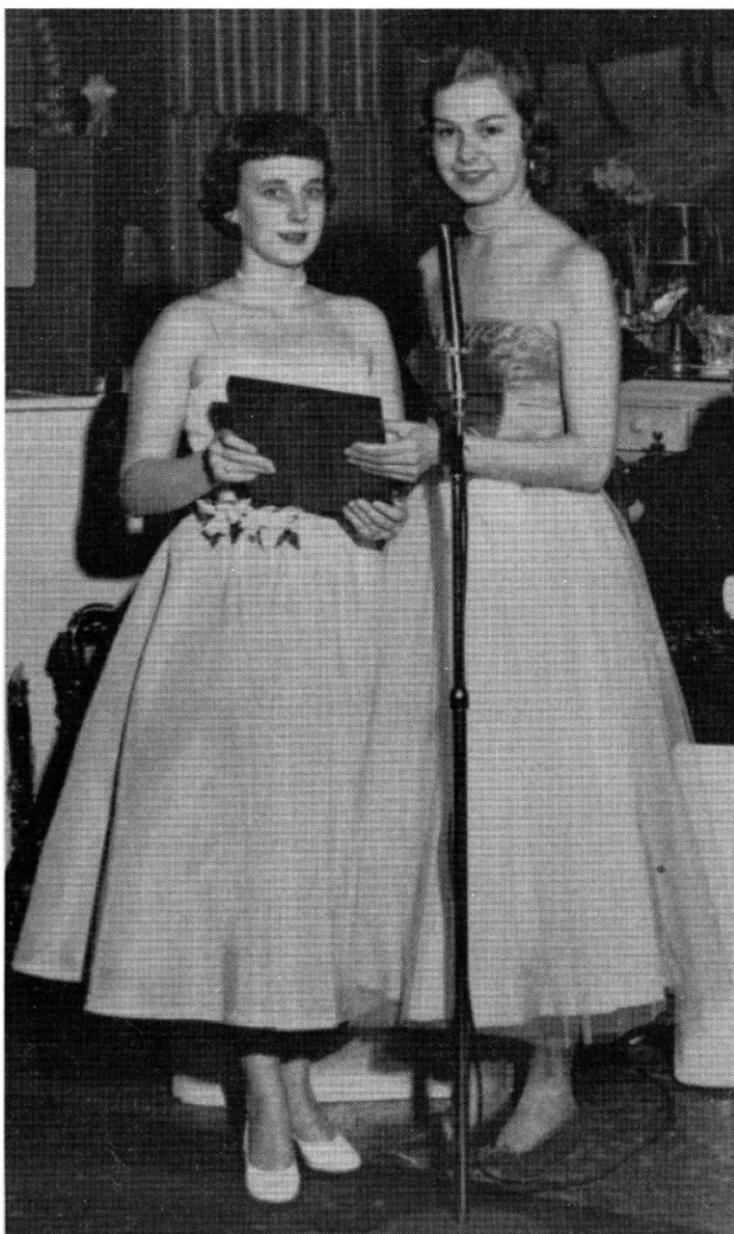
A schedule of events planned is listed below.

### FRIDAY, MAY 21

5 to 9 p. m., registration; 6 p. m., Third District Advisory Council meeting (district officers, International officers, president and vice-president of each local club); 9 p. m., reception in hospitality room (for all registrants).

### SATURDAY, MAY 22

9 a. m., registration; 9:30 a. m., Third District business session (men only). Ladies free for individual shopping trips; 12, men's luncheon; club management clinic; ladies luncheon; fashion consultant; 2 p. m., educational session for men at RIT. Buses will leave from hotel entrance; 6:15 p. m., cocktail hour preceding banquet; 7 p. m., banquet, dress optional; 9 p. m., entertainment; 10:30 p. m., dancing.



Marilyn J. Boucher, left, accepts the Intersorority plaque for Delta Omicron. Presenting the award at the Intersorority Ball, May 8, is Mary Ingersoll. (Moffa Photo)



Bunnyhopping around the Hotel Rochester lobby are these RIT students who attended the Intersorority Ball, May 8. (Moffa photo)

## DO Takes Honors At Annual Formal

"Prelude to Summer," Intersorority Council's semi-formal dance at the Hotel Rochester May 8, rang down the curtain on formal dances at RIT this year.

Jack Nunn and his orchestra along with singer Laurie Johnson provided music for an approximate 150 couples who attended in spring attire in spite of unseasonably cool weather.

Delta Omicron sorority was awarded a plaque for maintaining the highest scholastic average among the sororities. It was DO's eighth award in the past eight consecutive years.

Mary Ingersoll, president of Intersorority Council, presented the scholastic award to Marilyn Boucher for DO.

## Applicants Net State Awards

Alfred A. Johns, Institute Director of Student Personnel, has announced that two high school students who have made application to the Institute have been awarded scholarships by the University of the State of New York.

Ruth McAllister, a senior at York Central High School, York, N.Y., has made application for entrance to the Commerce Department of RIT. Ruth is one of the winners representing Livingston County.

Another State scholarship has been granted to Ernestine K. Fischer, Monroe High School senior here in Rochester. Ernestine is expecting to enter the Retailing Department.

## Amaru Plans Trip Abroad

A familiar figure around the Institute for the past 10 years will be missing temporarily when school opens in the fall, but not for long, because early October will see the return of "John" the carpenter to the RIT maintenance staff.

The reason for this leave of absence is a very pleasant one for John Amaru and his wife, for on July 14 they sail on the SS *Independent* from New York on a long awaited trip to visit their relatives in Italy.

John, who has been in this country for 40 years, has not seen his sister since before the first World War. Their first stop will be Naples where Mrs. Amaru will see her 90-year old mother. Before they return to the U.S. they would also like to do some traveling in France and Germany, if possible.

Altogether, the trip will take about three months, and they will sail for New York in late September, arriving back in Rochester about the first of October. John has been carpenter here at RIT since 1944.

## Faculty Honored

Three members of the faculty have won awards at the Finger Lakes Art Show. Kurt Feurherm, of the Evening School Staff, Department of Art and Design, won a prize for a painting. Ralph Avery, Art and Design, continued his winning habits with an award for a water color. Franz Wildenheim, representing the School for American Craftsmen, won an award for his ceramics entry.

## Practice Laboratory Proves Costly to Yale Instructor

(ACP) —A Yale University economics instructor who tried to teach investment procedures by example has flunked his own course on the stock market.

It began when instructor Robert E. Will decided to give his freshman class a practical demonstration on the workings of stock. Will passed on a tip that New Bristol Oils, Ltd., was on

the way up and "a good investment."

Within no time the freshmen had given Will money to invest in Canadian oil, and Prof. Lloyd G. Reynolds, head of the economics department, was censuring the action as "rather imprudent."

The *Yale Daily News*, student paper, reported the size of the

transaction to be 16,000 shares, but Prof. Reynolds said only 1,600 shares were bought.

Reynolds said Will has been ordered to reimburse his students for the venture. Since the stock has fallen slightly instead of rising, Will stands to lose five cents a share—plus brokerage fees—if he sells it immediately.

# R.I.T. Cafeteria

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## Students' Exhibit Begins Tomorrow

Sevier Galley will be the scene of the Annual Student Art Exhibit sponsored by the Department of Art and Design beginning May 22 and showing until the close of the current semester, announces Mr. Stanley Witmeyer, head of the Department.

The show will be open to the public and will include representative samples of various phases of work done during the past year. Paintings, both oil and water, advertising layouts, charcoal drawings, etc. will all be exhibited.

# Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

## CLASS OF 1939

The **Robert Phillips** (Ph) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Bob is with the Photo Illustrations Division of tile Eastman Kodak Co. and an instructor in evening school.

**Wilbur Goltermann** (Ph) who is an illustrator at the Eastman Chemical Product Inc., in New York City, was in the Department for the first time in years to interview seniors for positions in the Studio.

## CLASS OF 1949

**John Miller** and his wife (Betty Groff) (Ph) opened the Miller Studio at New Holland, Penna., on May 1. The address is 109 East Conestoga St. Good Luck, John and Betty.

**Charles W. Law** (Mech) 195 Del Balso Blvd., Wappingers Falls, N. Y. is associate engineer with the International Business Machines Corp. at their plant in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

**Robert G. Ragot** (Mech) is inspector at the Hawk-Eye Works of Eastman Kodak. His address is 316 Falstaff Rd., Rochester 9, N. Y.

**Vic t or J. Kruppenbacher** (Mech) 15 Thorn St., Rochester 13, is assistant project engineer in the Research and Development Division of Ritter Co., Inc.

## CLASS OF 1950

We learned that **Roland Will** (Ph) formerly a technical representative for duPont in Kansas, is now located in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The photograph on the 1954 Community Chest Campaign poster was made by Gordon Roth (Ph) who is with the Illustration Division of the Eastman Kodak Co.

**Leonard Pimental** (Ph) tells us he is no longer Chief Medical Photographer at Baxter Laboratories (Morton Grove, Ill) but has accepted a position with the Public Health Service in the Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. His address is now 8515 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, Md.



Navy Ens. Walter R. Petersen is congratulated by Mrs. Stewart T. Zink, wife of his former flight instructor, upon being presented his "Wings of Gold" of a Naval Aviator during ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ens. Petersen, who also received his commission at this time, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Petersen of 94 Seneca St., Dundee, N. Y. He attended RIT before enter-

## CLASS OF 1950

**Clarence E. Hurtubise** (Pr) on a recent trip to Chicago, happened to be on the same plane as Miss Hogadone, head of RIT's Retailing Dept. Mr. Hurtubise is now employed by the Lewis Graphic Co., North Tonawanda, N.Y., as a cameraman, stripper and platemaker. He was discharged from the Service in January.

## CLASS OF 1951

**Ronald E. Ott** (Ph) expects to be discharged from the U. S. Navy next April and hopes to return to RIT for his B. S. degree. His wife and children have continued to live in Rochester during his three years in the Navy.

**Rudy Sutherland** (Ph) has left Anasco and is now in the Photographic Department of General Electric. Best wishes, Rudy.

**George F. Wood** (Ph) has announced his engagement to Karoly Ching-Mien. Congratulations to you both.

**Carl J. Piccarreto** (Mech) 115 Isabele St., Rochester 6, is a jun- (Continued on Page 8)

# Commerce Student Groups View Banking Departments

An informal talk over refreshments by the president of the Union Trust Company topped an interesting day when filing, finance, and real estate students toured the main office of the bank at 19 Main Street West, on Friday, April 23.

Arthur M. R. Hughes, president of the Union Trust Company, traced for the group his progress in the banking business, relating his experiences from his graduate days till now.

Guided by Arthur F. Kurtz, vice president in charge of the Loan Department and Howard R. Chamberlain, assistant vice-president in charge of Personnel the group visited the various departments including New Accounts, Pay Roll and Clearing House, Administration, Credit, and Loan.

Special interest was provided by two machines: the Shadowgraph, which counts money by weight, and an auto-typewriter on which the typist writes the address of the receiver and the balance of a form letter is typed

automatically by means of a tape. Taking part in this trip were Robert Bergeron, Donna Conklin, Nancy Doolittle, Maurice Hare, Robert Hearty, John Julian, Rosemary Klee, Janet Loth, Robert Nolan, Angie Palm, Philip Powers, Denitha Pruitt, Grace Royce-Garrett, and Marian Sauckes. Faculty members included Miss Alice E. Hazelton, Mrs. Dorothy L. Brooks, and Miss M. Louise Gilligan, all of the Commerce Department.

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## Office Lists Donors To Alumni Fund

Names of the donors to the Greater Alumni Fund will appear in each issue of the Reporter for the duration of the campaign. Key to the departmental names follows: Applied Art (A); Architectural (Arch.); Chemistry (Chem.); Commerce (Com); Construction Supervision (CS); Domestic Art (DA); Electrical (Elec); Evening School (ES); Food Administration (FA); Home Economics (H); Industrial Training (I); Mechanical (Mech); Normal Industrial Training (NIA); Normal Manual Training (NMT); Printing (Pr); School for American Craftsmen (SAG); Staff and Faculty of Day and Evening (St).

- Allen, Madeline—Ph '46
- Augustine, Gerard—Ph '49
- Albrecht, Kenneth—Pr '51
- Alexander, David—Elec '34
- Burkhardt, Hazel—HE '18
- Carlin, Harry A.—Elec '33
- Clark, John B.—Pr '33
- Crittenden, Dewey—Friend
- Dill, Mrs. L. R.—FA '33  
(nee Martha Udall)
- Everett, Ralph—Mgt '53
- Folsom, Roger—Mech '33
- Fowler, Mrs. Wm.—FA '46  
(nee Alice Fritts)
- Geist, Frank—St
- Gillette, Mary C.—HE '18
- Green, Mrs. Eric—HE '16  
(nee Noe Norton)
- Hebner, George E.—St
- Holmes, Wilma K.—Ret '53
- Innes, Jeanette—Ph '48
- McAlvey, George F.—NMT '13  
(nee Alice Fritts)
- Nagle, Sallie—HE '26
- O'Hara, John D.—Pr '53
- Ostendorf, Mrs. Wm.—HE '16  
(nee Natalie Wilken)
- Panetta, Joseph—ES '54
- Piedmont, Henry—Pr '53
- Pryor, Mary—DA '09
- Roche, Paul—CS '32
- Rowe, Mrs. John—HE '2U  
(nee Emma Crane)
- Salle, Robert J.—Mgt '49
- Shannon, Margaret—Ret '52
- Smith, Mrs. Norman—Art '17  
(nee Mildred Clarke)
- Zollo, Louis—Mech '53

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The Spartan Band that held the pass,  
The Knights of Arthur's train  
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,  
Across the battle plain  
Can claim no greater glory than  
The dedicated few  
Who wear the Wings of Silver  
... on a field of Air Force Blue.

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In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Air Force Pilots! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets... a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

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graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant earning \$5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

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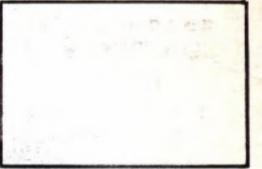
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Top attraction at the annual alumni homecoming festivities was the dinner-dance at the Hotel Powers, May 1.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Rochester Institute of Technology  
ROCHESTER 8, NEW YORK



### Alumni Note Various Current Activities, Changes

(Continued from Page 7)

for tool designer in the tool engineering department of the Rochester Products Division of General Motors Corp.

James Moberg (Pr) recently returned to Rochester after service in the Army. He visited the Department of Printing and has informed us that he has accepted a position with the Cuneo Eastern Press of Pennsylvania.

#### CLASS OF 1952

**Marie Kelts** (Ret) has recently been promoted to the position of buyer of yard goods for the John G. Myers Co., Albany, N. Y.

Word has been received of the recent birth of a son to Lucy **La Rosa Ciresi** (Ret) and her husband. They are living at 160 Indian St., Rochester. The baby's name is Thomas Michael.

**Richard Peterson** (Ret) re-

cently was designated Naval Aviator. He will be stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station where he is assigned to an attack squadron flying the Sky-raider fighter bomber.

#### CLASS OF 1953

**Eugene Kendrot** (Pr) was a recent caller at the Institute. He has completed basic training and reports that he is about to enter Radar School.

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#### "Chesterfields for Me!"

*Jo Ann Johnson* Univ. of Nebraska '55

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality - low nicotine... the taste you want - the mildness you want.

#### "Chesterfields for Me!"

"Thirty years' scientific research goes into this cigarette. I've seen Chesterfield's research laboratories and I've seen how they're made! I wouldn't smoke any other cigarette but Chesterfield!"

*Bob Hope*

Starring in Paramount's "CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT" Color by Technicolor

#### "Chesterfields for Me!"

*Marilyn Gosse* Univ. of Conn. '54

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here it is. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges

