

Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Volume 28 Rochester 8, N. Y. June 4, 1954 Number 19

Hold Fast to Traditions Weeks Tells Graduates

"It is up to us to carry on the tradition of democracy and civilization," declared Edward A. Weeks, Jr., to 323 graduating seniors at the 69th Annual Convocation ceremonies of RIT.

More than 1,000 participants, seniors and their families and friends, heard the address Saturday morning, May 23, at the Eastman Theater.

Mr. Weeks, the Editor of the Atlantic Monthly since 1935, developed his theme as a result of a recent six-week tour of Europe. He stated that we must continue to uphold the traditions and practices that have made our country great, and continue to enjoy daily living lest we fall prey to our enemies, became disunited through distrust of our neighbors, and lose our friends and allies.

The Big Lie
Sen. McCarthy's "abrasive bullying", the speaker predicted, could have the effect of causing "conscientious Americans to stand up and re-assert their belief in the democratic process. The big lie is more contagious than we suspect."

"Integrity and trust are still at large in this country, and kindness, is our first virtue. We must hold fast to a sense of unshakable continuity," Mr. Weeks declared.

"The gravest threat is the danger of repudiation, the danger that in our fear of Russia our trust in ourselves and in our allies will be broken."

Guiding Realities
Turning to foreign policy, Mr. Weeks expounded four realities which he said must guide us.

Asia for the Asiatics: "On the continent of Asia, the white man will never again be able to write his own ticket."

Emergence of new nations: This will continue at a rapid pace in Asia and then in Africa, and we must help them without being called imperialist.

Plan for Collective security:
(Continued on Page 6)



Edward A. Weeks, Jr. addresses Institute graduates during Convocation.



(Above) RIT's fairer sex prepare for procession at the Eastman Theater for Convocation rites.



(Above) Department of Photography seniors receive citations for work for A.A.S. degree.
(Clay and Warren Photo)

Reporter Ends 1954 Schedule

This issue of the Reporter marks the end of the 1953-54 publishing schedule. No publication has been planned for the summer, but an issue will be run during the summer months for opening day in the fall.

Students, faculty, or alumni desiring to submit material for the September 10 issue are requested to do so by July 5, 1954.

Seventeen issues of the RIT Reporter will appear in the 1954-55 school year, according to present plans of the staff.

Following the opening issue of September 10, issues will appear on Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Oct. 22, Nov. 5, Nov. 19, Dec. 10, Jan. 14, Jan. 28, Feb. 11, Feb. 25, March 11, March 25, April 22, May 6, May 20, and June 3.

Students Need Security Cards

Students of RIT who plan to take a job this summer will need a social security account card. Practically all jobs in commerce and industry are now covered by the social security law, and employers will ask to see cards when students start on the job. Students who have never had a card, should go to the Rochester social security office at 130 East Main St. and ask for one.

Company Gives Premake-ready Lab

Thousands of dollars' worth of precision instruments designed to eliminate costly makeready operations in letterpress presswork have just been installed in the Department of Printing.

Vandercook Pre-Press equipment, donated by Mr. E. O. Vandercook, president and research director of Vandercook & Sons, Inc., was given its preliminary demonstration Saturday, May 22, at the Third District Conference of the Printing House Craftsmen. Mr. Joseph Koyak, head of the Vandercook experimental printing division, supervised the installation and initial demonstration of the equipment.

The Vandercook Pre-Press System is designed to combat one of the biggest handicaps of the letterpress printer: the lack of precision in forms and presses, and the lack of accurate tools for checking these errors.

The newly acquired equipment comprises a variety of machines and instruments specifically designed to control the accuracy of

all material used to make up a printing form.

With the Vandercook System it is possible to achieve accuracy in printing height as well as in the dimensions affecting lockup, position, and register.

An outstanding feature of the new Vandercook equipment is the Lite-Base, a system for making low cost metal base for mounting either original or duplicate letterpress printing plates. The company has been the first to develop an inexpensive metal substitute for the wood blocks which have cost letter-

Miss Pomeroy Leaves RIT At End of Spring Semester

Miss Arvilla Pomeroy of the Food Administration Department will be leaving the staff after the end of this term.

For the past two years, Miss Pomeroy has been the assistant director of the RIT cafeteria. At the time of publication of this issue no replacement for Miss Pomeroy had been named.

Student Activities Present Citations

Outstanding leadership and participation in campus activities on the part of students were rewarded at the Annual Awards Assembly today, when more than one hundred students received sweaters, scrolls, letters, and citations.

Introductory remarks by Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, commended those being honored for their conscientious and cooperative efforts in stimulating student projects at RIT. Recipients received high praise, not only for their contribution to the school and student body, but also for their appreciation of the personal achievement attached to such endeavor and enterprise.

Boston Presides
Bernard Boston, president of the Student Council, presided over the assembly and introduced the advisors of each organization who in turn presented the awards to their group.

Mr. Robert Belknap, advisor to the Student Council paid tribute to Bernard Boston, president; Vincent Ruede and Edgar Watson, vice-presidents; and Nancy Chapman and Rita Prado, secretaries.

Others Honored
Also honored were Harris Rusitzky, Richard Anderson, Herbert Winkelmann, William Mateyk, Gerald Shaia, Robert Follmer, and Ralph Rosati.

Milton L. Bebee, advisor to the Reporter, commended Warren Bills, editor, and his senior staff as follows: William Eldridge, Brantley Weathers, Donald Calla-

nan, William Rummel, Dean Zeeb, Andrew Johnson, Bernard Wandersee, Richard Austin, Charles Hilliker, and Josephine Italiano.

Freshman Awards
Freshmen receiving awards are Kay Markus, Arthur Borock, John Kaslaitis, Hugh Mahoney, Kenneth Daniels, Margaret Bennet, Morris Jaffe, and Armin Wimmer.

Technila Editor Earl Wolfe, and business manager Kent Hill were recognized with awards from Mr. Alexander Lawson, advisor. Other
(Continued on Page 3)

Institute Makes Purchase Of Livingston Park Site

Another step in its expansion program has been taken by RIT with the purchase of the Gospel of God Tabernacle at 163 Spring Street, recently.

Purchased from the Gospel Mission and Welfare Association of Rochester, the property adjoins land already owned by the Institute in the Livingston Park area.

Plans for acquiring the DAR house at 11 Livingston Park are still incomplete. Definite plans for utilization of the new property are still being formulated.

Student Council Selects Rita Prado, Roberta Brown

Rita P. Prado and Roberta K. Brown have recently been elected vice president and secretary respectively in student government for the '54-'55 school year.

Rita, a chemistry freshman, took over the vice presidency duties of Todd Ruede and Edgar Watson who were vice president alternates this past year. Alternates had to be elected because of the cooperative programs, and one student was elected for each block.

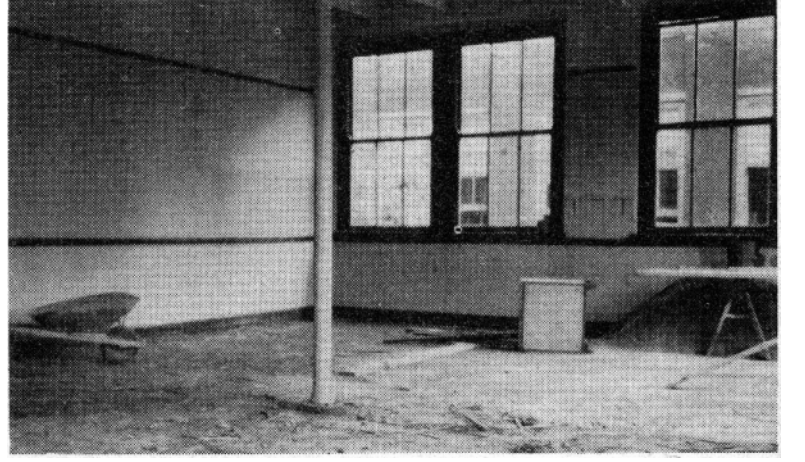
Miss Prado was secretary along with Nancy Chapman who alternated in this position. She also works on the lounge committee.

While a member of the Technila staff, Rita helped in the writing of the text for Technila this year. A Rochester resident, she lives at 70 Nichols Street.

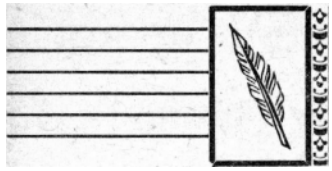
The new secretary for the coming year, Roberta Brown, succeeds Miss Chapman. She will sound roll-call and keep the minutes throughout the coming year. Keeping of minutes is her biggest job. After they are taken and typed, they are reviewed by Mrs. Hope Miller, Student Advisor, and duplicated for departmental distribution each week.

Roberta's home address is 16 Auburn Street, Utica, N.Y. She lives in Kate Gleason Hall Annex here at the Institute. Her extracurricular activities include membership in Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority and the Retailing Association.

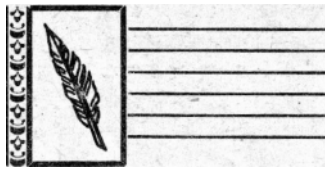
Appointed to the position of president pro-tern was E. Edgar Watson, a student of Art & Design, who was one of the two vice presidents this year.



In for a revamping is this old chemistry laboratory on the second floor of the Eastman Building. (See story on Page 6.)
(Clay Photo)



EDITORIAL



Representation Needed

There will be one group of students next year who will not be represented by Student Council simply because no one has yet made preparations for them.

Those students who have completed the AAS level of work and who have now decided to stay for the BS degree have been "left out in the cold" so to speak.

It may be that the Council will hurriedly make provisions for this group to be represented in the fall but by that time all officers except possibly that of the president, will have been filled. If the proper legislation does go through early in September the memberships elections will take some time, and by the time these students become acquainted with the Council functions the elections for president will have been over and the BS candidates will have been overlooked.

These students, who are probably the best qualified, especially in their general knowledge and experience with student functions, will not be elected because they lack understanding of parliamentary procedure. Of course it would not be just to elect someone president who is too new to the organization to know what is going on and this

will be the case unless the person has had prior Student Council duty.

Just because the class is a new one, there is no reason why this situation could not have been anticipated and provisions made for it.

Plaudits for D&C, T-U

Approximately one year ago (the *Reporter* June 5, 1953), an editorial was published decrying the coverage of the Institute's Convocation Exercise by the city newspapers.

Particularly the staff felt that all members of the graduating class should have been published rather than just the city and local students.

This year the situation was quite different. On Friday, May 21, a complete list of the students, who were cited at Convocation the following day, appeared in the local papers.

It is gratifying indeed to be recognized by the local papers. We in the Institute and the staff of the *Reporter* would like to extend our thanks to the papers and everyone else concerned for this recognition.

It is hoped that in future years last year's situation will not recur either through oversight or because of space limitations.

PARADE OF OPINION

Disgust and the No Fights for the Girls . . .

(ACP)---A time-honored spring tradition bit dry dust at the University of Washington recently when sororities officially outlawed water fighting.

The sororities are to be governed by a Panhellenic ruling

that says, "Any sorority participating in, or encouraging in any way, water fights . . . is subject to a minimum penalty of \$1 to \$5 a member and a maximum penalty of \$1 a member and social probation for one quarter."

But just because the women don't want to fight is no sign the men are ready to quit.

The interfraternity council has no policy on water fights "unless they become violent."

Finland: More Go to the Opera . . .

(ACP)---Correspondents in Finland report 50 to 100 students nightly are attending performances at Helsinki Opera house. Sale of student tickets at reduced prices has more than doubled in one year.

Canada: The Colorful Maritimes . . .

(ACP)---At Maritime University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, coeds grew weary of seeing the same old faces in their morning mirrors.

They experimented by wearing green lipstick, but were discouraged by shocked males on the campus.

Dear Editor

We want to congratulate you on the very outstanding paper of May 21.

May we make just one suggestion which we feel would make the RIT Reporter, an even more appealing paper to the students. That is to allot a certain section of the paper to each individual department under the heading of the respective department.

The column itself should contain current information and news that would be of particular interest to students in that department.

Sincerely,
GLADYS AZAR
CAROL BYERS

Editor's Note—Thank you for your thankfulness; it is appreciated by all members of the Reporter staff. For the suggestion for departmental news I suggest you read the last part of the editorial of the May 7 issue.

The Editors.

Second Class Citizens . . .

(From the *Daily Athenaem*, West Virginia University.)—A particular segment of Americans, despite their essential contributions to our nation, are actually second class citizens.

These citizens pay taxes, contribute to all phases of community life, raise families, fight and die for the United States. Yet, they are not permitted to vote.

(One argument against lowering the voting age) portrays the 18-year-old as much too reckless and impetuous to be a responsible voter. Wouldn't a little enthusiasm be good for the present political system?

Many people contend that the vote of an 18-year-old would simply be the echo of his parent. The only answer to this is that most mature Americans are capable of making up their own minds.

RIT Timetable

Tomorrow, June 5

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

Dryden Theater, "The Big Parade," 1925 movie directed by King Vidor. Show starts 3:30 p.m. George Eastman House, 900 East Ave.

Sunday, June 6

Sigma Kappa Delta Farewell Dinner, 6 a.m. Lorenzo's. Dryden Theater, two matinees, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. George Eastman House.

Monday, June 7

Eastman School of Music, Honor Recital, 8:15 p.m. Kilbourn Hall.

Tuesday, June 8

Eastman School of Music, Honor Recital, 8:15 p.m. Kilbourn Hall.

Saturday, June 12

Dryden Theater, "20,000 Leagues under the Sea," 1916 movie of undersea cinematography. Matinee at 3:30 p.m. George Eastman House.

Sunday, June 13

Dryden Theater, two matinees, 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., George Eastman House, 900 East Ave.

Summer Schedule

RIT Library, open daily 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



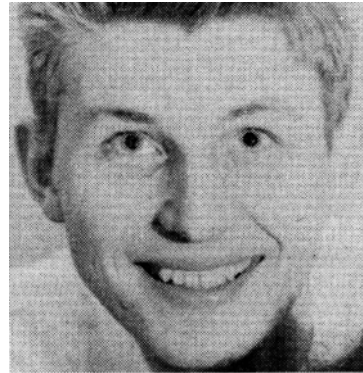
« « « Tech Speaks » » »

THE QUESTION

How well do you feel your training at RIT has qualified you to go into industry?



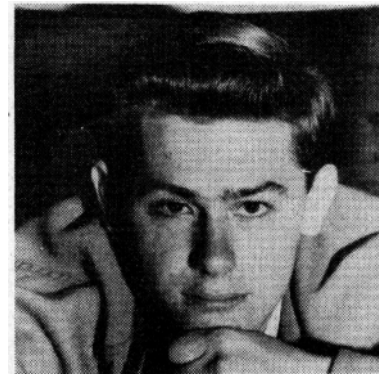
Suzan Potter . . . SAC Senior



Bill Hamlin . . . Printing Senior

I think the School for American Craftsmen has done a wonderful job in showing me the possibilities of the road of success in the textile field. I do believe, though, the organization of my particular department could be improved tremendously in the years to come.

RIT has been the best investment I have ever made, an(educationally and socially, my gains are beyond words. I have one complaint and that is that each of my eight instructors thinks he is the only one giving homework.



Carl Howard . . . Photography Senior

Bermuda shorts are great on girls but the Photography Department is great for anyone who wishes to gain a sound knowledge, so as to start in industry.



Marilyn Boucher . . . Retailing Senior

The advantage of having co-op work along with academic studies has made the Retailing Department one of the outstanding. It has prepared me to be more efficient on the job.

RIT REPORTER

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

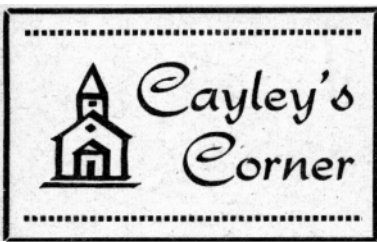
The bi-weekly Official Publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor, Warren Bills

Associate Editor, Brantley Weathers
Associate Editor, Donald Callanan
Photo Editor, Dean Zeeb
Mechanical Superintendent, Bill Eldridge
Business Manager, Tony Gagliardi
Campus Editor, William Rummel
Sports Editor, Chuck Hilliker
Circulation, Val Johnson
Art Editor, Bernje Wandersee
Staff Reporters, Jo Italian°, Kay Markus, Arthur Borork, John Kaslatis, Hugh Mahoney, Ken Daniels, Margee Bennet, Morris Joffe and Armin Wimmer



So!
Another college year
Is about over!
Last September
We couldn't know
Who would be—
The most popular;
The best wrestler;
On the Dean's list;
In the hospital; ;
Burned out;
Washed out;
Kicked out;
Most emotionally mature
in 9 months.
Good thing too!
Phony "Predictors"
Will never eliminate
The mystery of the future.
Crystal ball
Do no one any good
Except the
Gypsies
Who collect
From the suckers.
But
At least
You should have
Discovered this much
Most of us
Could have done
A much better job
Of thinking!
No mystery about that!!!
Kinda fortunate
(Don't you think?)
That we're
In a pretty tolerant
Universe
Which
Gives me
A second chance!
Next term
Can be better.
But
You
Must check up
On yourself
and
REVISE LIFE UPWARDS.
Have a good summer.
Chaplain M.A.C.

Establish Research Program To Help City Safety Groups

Establishment of a program of traffic safety research at the Rochester Institute for the purpose of assisting city law enforcement officials and other groups interested in traffic safety has been made known by Burton E. Stratton, director of RIT's Evening Division.

Mr. Stratton said, "As a community service institution, we feel that it is our responsibility to contribute all that we can to the safety of the Rochester citizen . . . to devise and to determine the most effective type of traffic safety programs through the use of scientific methods."

Mr. Hoppe plans to employ the use of traffic studies, through such means as surveys and pilot studies, to provide scientific data to law officials and civic groups

Student Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Technila recipients were David Berdine, Victor Lootens, Sally Lara, Donald Nagel, John White, Max Bellune, Rita Prado, Barbara Pakenham, and Hayden Peake.

Cheerleading senior awards were presented to Joyce Tilley and Barbara Pakenham by Mr. Joseph Stauffer, advisor. Letter awards went to Helen Crannell, Catherine Wright, Marjorie Spang, Janice Clark, and Sally Parr.

Basketball Coach Leo Fox honored his student manager, David Essrow, and presented second-year awards to Captain Robert Klos. First-year awards in the form of letters went to Welford Craugh, Donald McCaughey, Verne Gartland, Richard Richenberg, George Holdridge, and Gordon Thorp.

Other Awards

Also honored were Ronald Carlivati, Joseph Madia, Jerry Price, Harry Hinman, John Loughlin, Barry Rice, Donald Maas, Donald Palermo, and Ralph Van Peursem.

Distributing varsity wrestling awards was Coach Earl Fuller; who cited student manager Ray Brubaker, and presented third-year awards to Gary Dotzler, Edward Ross, and John Radocha.

Second-year wrestling aware earners were James Barclay and Ross DiBiase.

First-year awards went to James Modrak and James Cargoni and freshman awards to Jame: Hortop, Douglas Keeler, Ramon Ordoeza, Charles Magin, Lout: Perriello, and Hans Witte.

Fencing had Clea Cooper as third-year award winner; and Bernard Boston and Mary Putney as second-year winners.

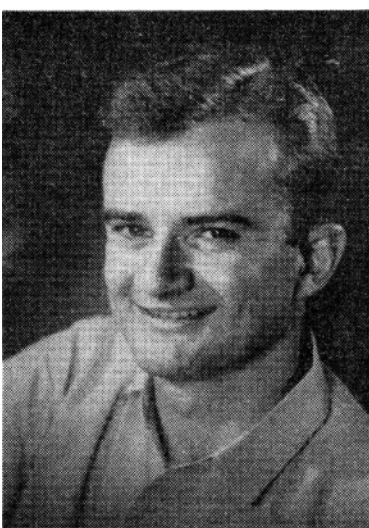
In addition, fencing Coach Harold Florescue presented first-year letters to June Johnson, Barbara Brill, Helen Sowinski, Patricia Estey, Jack Burton, Robert Brice Norman Kay, Carl Nelson, William Plunkett, Stanley Killian, Michae Agrecky, and Arthur Borock.

Tennis Presentations

Varsity tennis awards were issued by Mr. William Toporcer team coach. Names of the recipients were not available at the deadline date.

Baseball Coach Raymond Vosburgh presented awards to his players, whose names also were not available at deadline time

interested in traffic problems. As an example of financial losses suffered in the county through traffic accidents, Hoppe says that "annual economic loss resulting from traffic accidents in Monroe County is at least \$45 million. This is more than the city's annual budget."



VIN MOREHOUSE

Technila Editors Selected

Vincent Morehouse has been named the new editor of Technila, RIT's yearbook, for the coming school year.

"Vin" was born in San Francisco, California in 1928. He graduated from St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco in 1945. During his last two years in high school and two years after graduation he worked for the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency.

For the next two years, 1947-1949, he studied drawing and painting at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

Then after a semester at San Francisco State College he was drafted into the army from April

1951 to April 1953.

He served his stay in the army as an M.P. in and around Las Vegas, Nevada during the atom bomb tests in the desert.

He was discharged in April, 1953 and came east to attend RIT in September 1953. He is now a student in the Department of Printing, a member of the Pi Club, and also the Student Council.

Rita Madalena, a junior in the Department of Art & Design, has accepted the position of Art Editor.

Mitch Diamond, a junior in the Department of Photography, has moved into the Photo Editor position.

Eve Class Visits Ford, Sees Autos Take Form

Seniors of the Mechanical Department and a group of Evening School Metallurgy students visited the Ford Assembly Plant in Buffalo and the Bethlehem Steel Company, Tuesday May 11.

At the Ford plant, students watched the component body parts of an automobile routed and welded together after arriving from the stamping plant. The bodies then are conveyed to the final operations of cleaning, painting inspection, and assembly.

At Lackawanna, students viewed the actual processing of iron ore to steel. Ships from Duluth unloaded at the docks on Lake Erie, from which the iron ore was carried to a stockpile area approximately one mile from the unloading district by means of a new rubber conveyor belt.

Students then observed three hundred tons of molten steel flowing a trough in the five-mile long steel mill. The molten metal is then run into buckets for delivery to the open furnaces. Then the red-hot ingots of steel are

rolled into fifty-four inch I-beams.

After the tour, the students were the guest of Bethlehem Steel Company at a luncheon in the Hotel Lackawanna. Arrangements for the tour were made by Mr. Donaldson of the Mechanical Department.

Graduates Aided

A new double-purpose procedure to aid students who leave RIT before completing their course of study is now in practice at the Counseling Center.

Students who plan to drop out of school are asked to come to the center for assistance with their future vocational or other plans, free of any cost.

The "Exit Interviews" as they are called have the second function of evaluating RIT's activities so that possible improvements in the school's program can be carried out. This includes courses of study, instruction methods, extra-curricular activities, and any other items that have a bearing on a student's career at RIT.

TECHNILA

Technilas will be ready for distribution about June 15. Students will be notified by departments when and where to pick them up.

**While waiting for the chimes to sound,
For classes to commence,
We light up Luckies and relax —
The pleasure is immense!**
Joan Caryl Zang
Drexel Inst. of Technology

**In class and on the golf course, too,
It's Lucky Strike for me —
Their flavor's better than the rest
And suits me to a tee!**
W. D. Vernon
Washburn University

**Exams are coming round once more,
And cramming is the style —
But just the taste of Lucky Strike
Will guarantee a smile!**
Sheila Carmel
Brooklyn College

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

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

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

© A. T. Co.
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

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

New and Modern
Bob's RESTAURANT
75 Spring Street

Luncheons, Dinners
and
a la carte Service

**MEAL TICKETS
AVAILABLE**

HOURS
6 a. m. - 8 p. m. Weekdays

CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΓΦ The Initiation banquet for the new members was held on May 5, at the Spring House. The installation of new officers was also held at that time. The newly elected officers are: President, Jesse Maffuid, Vice-president, John Lapomarda, Corresponding Secretary, Bob Bernhard, Recording Secretary, Jack Kaslatis, Sgt.-at-Arms, Brad Warren, Social Chairman, Ken Daniels, and Treasurer, Jean Paris. Congrats to all the new officers and the new members.

We are all looking toward a good year in "54-55".

Brother Luke McKeever can now be seen sporting around in his '54 Mercury. It is a two-tone blue, and it is really nice. We all wish you good luck with it Mac.

ΚΣΚ A year ends, a path divides, and young acquaintances leave us at the "crossroads" as old friends.

Interested in the seniors' progress during their first full year in industry, KSK will be looking forward to seeing them during alumni homecoming week next may.

Social Chairman Pete Turner says that freshmen and juniors may anticipate a full fall schedule of formal and informal dances, including the ever popular Blackface Ball.

An increase in membership will make possible a Sweetheart Ball during February '55 that will have you talking for years to come.

The Neal French Memorial Trophy will be offered for interfraternity competition again next year.

A closed dinner dance at the Brook-Lea Country Club has been scheduled for our last get-together.

ΘΓ The brothers of the Sigma Chapter of Theta Gamma are all eagerly awaiting the annual formal dinner dance which will

be held on June 19. For the past several years the dance has been at the Brook-Lea Country Club, and we are continuing the policy this year. We are all expecting to have a grand time as the past dances were great.

The officers for the 1954-1955 year have been elected and we are convinced that they will help make Theta Gamma bigger and better in the coming year. Laurie Herlan was elected to the office of president with Dick E. Clark as his Veep. John Garland was named Secretary; John Honan, Treasurer; Dick Mills, Chaplain; and the post of Sergeant-at-Arms was given to Dick A. Clark.

We want to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to John Bailey who did a tremendous job as President this year. He is not only a hard worker, but one of the nicest guys we have ever known. We

also want to give a vote of thanks to all the other outgoing officers who have given their time and abilities to make Theta Gamma the fine fraternity it is today.

The school year is fast coming to an end, and the brothers of Theta Gamma give you their best for a fine summer of rest and relaxation (?) before your return in the fall, and to those who are graduating, we wish the best of luck in the future.

ΦΥΦ The members of Phi Upsilon Phi would like to wish everyone a happy vacation and extended congratulations to our departing members who are about to take the happy step this summer, Dorine Miller, Maureen Moore, and Meredith Maxwell.

We would like to wish KSK's new officers the best of luck in next year's activities.



New officers of KSK (left to right) Norman Radzoon, Barry Rice, Pete Turner, Robert Droz, Jordon Freedman, Ed Krauss, Earl Wolfe, Bill Wright and John Steinbeck.

Coulter Gets Ski Award

John Coulter, president of the Ski Club, has received the annual Bekir Arpag Award for the 1954 season. John, a senior in the Electrical Department, filled the requirements of eligibility

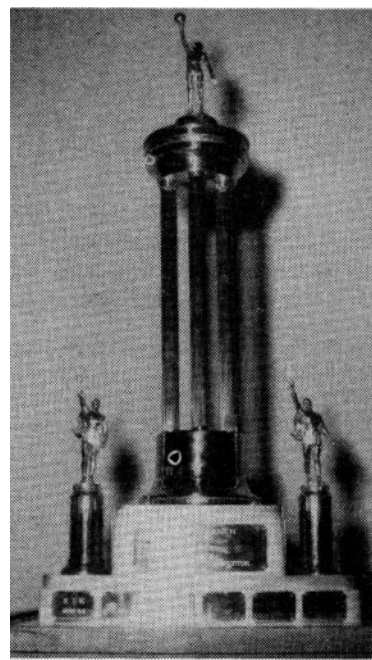
for the award which state "that he is the person who has done the most for the Ski Club in the past year."

The origin of the award dates back to 1951 when Bekir Arpag, now an instructor in the Printing Department, was selected by the members of the club to receive a trophy for his service to the organization.

Presentation of the award was made to Mr. Coulter at the annual Awards Assembly held in the RIT Chapel this morning.

DANCE TONIGHT

Tonight Delta Lambda Epsilon is sponsoring an informal dance in the Eastman Lounge. The dance will be from 8 p.m. until midnight and the price of admission will be 50c per person.



Neal French Trophy

French Trophy Is Awarded to KSK

The annual "Neal French Memorial" trophy award will be given to Kappa Sigma Kappa for achieving the highest score in interfraternity basketball competition this year.

Next year the award will be based upon the contribution to the social welfare of all students, scoring will be affected by the sponsoring of sports and social affairs. Final scoring for the award will be determined by Interfraternity Council.

At the time of his sudden passing after a hunting accident in November, 1952, Neal French was a senior in the Art Department. He was also President of Dormitory Council, a member of the Riding Club and an intramural sports enthusiast.

Lose Anything?

Many articles have been found and turned in to the main office and Clark Union. Many of these articles are very valuable. They are all returnable upon identification by the owner.

Some of the articles turned in to the main office include eye glasses, keys, a slide rule, gloves, scarfs, a man's brown topcoat a plastic rain coat, a girls belt, fountain pens, and many other smaller articles.

Among the articles turned in to the desk at Clark Union are men's and women's gloves, a 1954 high school ring, a scarf, a pipe, and other small articles.

If these articles are not called for they will be given to the finder or destroyed.

Chatterbox

Greetings Guys and Gals!

What is this? They're going mad! With the spring comes the fever they say, and that love fever is really at a contagious stage around RIT. And what's more, it seems to be catching anyone who comes within

10 feet of anybody who has it. Cornell University had a Spring Weekend a few weeks ago and RIT was well represented. Some of the gals who attended were Joan Fogarty, Jean Bush, Jane Fees, Penny Timms, and Lou Williams.

The girls alone are not the fashion setters at RIT. We have a few boys too, or maybe you noticed the Bermuda shorts being worn by a few of our Joe Colleges. Sam Silberberg, Bernie Boston, Pete Andre, Todd Reude and Malcolm Luft are some of these.

As I hurry through the corridors, I miss a few faces. (With the spring, comes the fever)

That's a neat little jeepster June Johnson is driving around isn't it?

Congratulations to all of the worthy students who received awards at the Award Assembly this morning.

Inquisitive people must also study, so having completed my duty to you worthy students, I, among other students, shall become a bookworm and do my last-minute cramming.

Busily Yours

JOE ITALIANO
Chatterbox

Crone Visits Case Institute

From June 20 through July 30, Douglas Crone of the General Education Department will be at the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, on an all expense fellowship granted by Republic Steel Corp. for a six-week study in economics. One of fifty fortunate selectees, Mr Crone will study under ten of the nation's leading economists, and visit a number of industrial plants in the Cleveland area.

The fellowships are open to college and university teachers of economics and the social sciences, but only fifty of these fellowships are awarded annually.

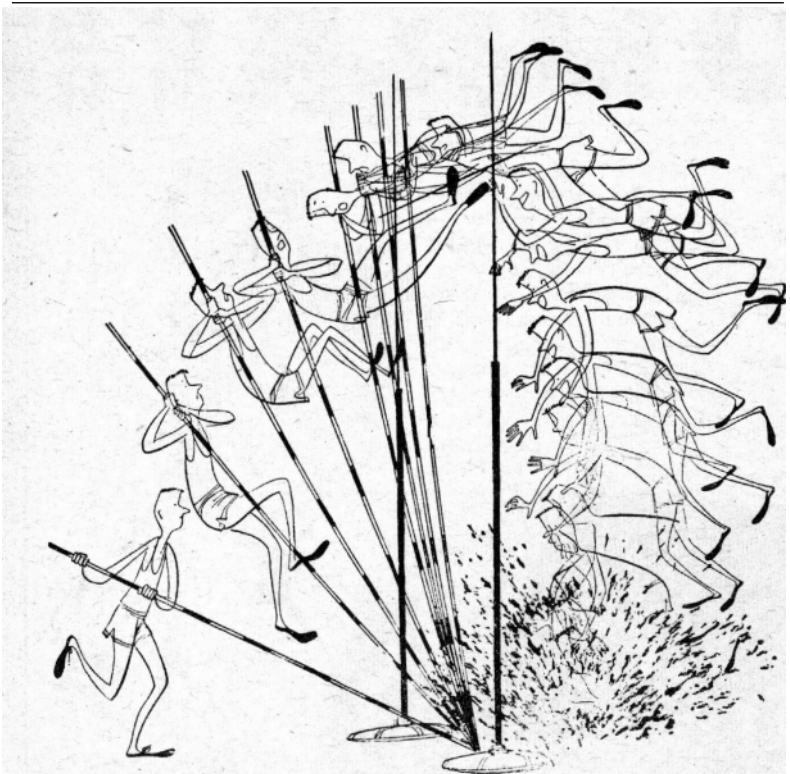
Prior to joining RIT's staff, Mr. Crone taught at Filmore Central High School in Fillmore, New York, and also served as basketball coach. He received his B.A. from the U. of Buffalo.

Clark Union Council Elects New Members

Elections for dorm council took place a few weeks ago. A president, a vice-president, and six councilmen were elected.

Jerry Ulesman won a run-off election for president by a slight margin. Lorie Herlin is the new vice-president.

The six councilmen are: Kenneth Hanson (Pr), Barry Rice (Pr), Ken Daniels (Pr), Bill Wright (Pr), Malcolm Luft (Ret), and Wright Langley (Ph)



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Rochester Coca-Cola Bottling Company
A. L. Anderson Sons

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Rudner Drugstore
SERVICE OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

- Prescriptions
- Drugs
- Toilet Articles
- Soda Fountain
- Discounts on Photo Supplies

Graflex and Kodak Cameras
CORNER OF PLYMOUTH AND SPRING STREETS

Dry Cleaning Tie Cleaning
Hat Cleaning Shirt Laundering

Speedy's Cleaners, Inc.
Dry Cleaners Launderers

217 W. MAIN ST. (Corner of Clarissa & Broad)

Conveniently Located **3** HOURS OR DAYS Satisfaction Guaranteed

OFFICE & PLANT - 190 Court Street
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Home Cooking
TERMINAL RESTAURANT
152 Broad Street
Across from Clark Building

Home Made Pies Meal Tickets Fountain Service

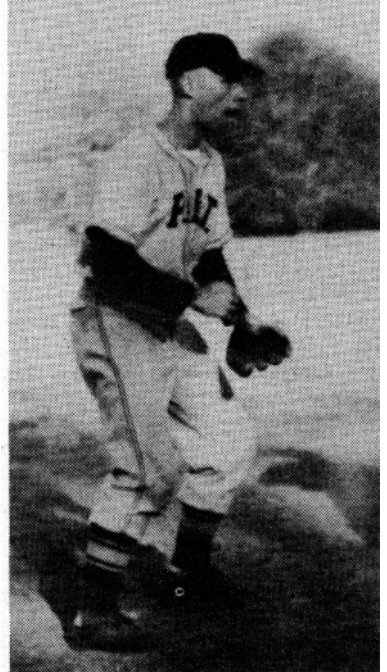
RIT Tops Geneseo Nine In Ninth Inning Homer

Ray Swedeberg's ninth inning circuit clout, an insurance run, turned out to be the winning run of the day as the varsity baseball team edged out Geneseo State Teachers College, Tuesday, May 25, 9 to 8.

RIT, holding a 9-5 advantage going into the bottom of the ninth, were given a scare as Geneseo scored three more runs in that inning. However, Dick DeCook then proceeded to retire the side for the varsity's third win of the season.

RIT's batters had their day as Dick Brouse, Frank Silkman; Ralph Van Peursem, and Ray Swedeberg's big blast, Silkman hit two doubles and a single; Brouse, a single and double; and Van Peursem, a triple and single.

DeCook, holding an impressive strikeout record, continued to



Ralph Van Peursem waits at third base to catch ball as Geneseo man rounds base.

give the opposition trouble as eight Geneseo batsmen fanned the air. DeCook did however, walk four and commit two wild pitches.

Tuesday's win gave RIT a record of three wins and six losses. Other games played in the past week include one win and two losses. The Varsity lost to Erie Tech, 15-1, and to Geneseo, 25-9. The win came at the hands of Roberts Wesleyan, 8-5, who had lost to RIT earlier in the season by the score of 13-12.

Summaries:

RIT		GENESEO STATE	
ab	o a	ab	o a
VP'm,3b	5 2 1 2	Arrigo,p	4 1 1 2
And'n,ss	5 0 0 5	Price,lf-c	5 3 2 0
Brouse,lb	5 2 12 0	Fiala,cf	3 0 2 0
Silk'n,cf	5 3 4 0	BAB,lb-p	5 0 9 0
Mor'n,2b	4 0 1 3	Brown,3b	5 3 0 4
Lucia,lf	4 2 1 0	Thom'n,ss	5 2 0 2
Mod'krf	4 1 0 0	Dr'zos,2b	3 0 2 2
Swed'g,c	2 1 8 1	Lundy,c-lf	4 0 9 0
DeCok,p	3 0 0 1	BRB,rf-lb	2 0 0 0
		Cush'g,lb	2 1 0 0
Total	37 17 27 12	Total	38 10 25 10

RIT Geneseo State 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 3 1-9
0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 3-8

Peter Jedrzejek Wins AIGA Award

Peter Jedrzejek, printing freshman, was the recipient of a \$100 educational assistance award granted by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, Wednesday May 19.

The award, known as the Bruce Rogers' Educational Fund Award, is presented each year to four students in the United States so that they may further their education in the Graphic Arts.

Arriving in New York City on Wednesday, Pete received his award at the 40th annual meeting of the AIGA in the Park-Lane Hotel. This marked the second such award granted to an RIT student since its inception of 1950.

Pete was nominated for the award by members of the faculty in the Department of Printing where he is majoring in printing layout. He is an active member of the RIT Ski Club and Pi Club and has been recently nominated to the position of Business Manager on the Reporter.

Matt Jackson Speaks At Lettermen's Dinner

Matt Jackson, sports editor of the Rochester Times Union, was the guest speaker at the fourth annual Lettermen's dinner last night.

Members of all varsity teams and the cheerleaders received awards for participating and representing RIT in extra-curricular athletic activities throughout the 1953-54 season.

Among the athletes who received their awards were seven seniors who have made their last appearances in RIT uniforms, they are Joyce Tilley and Barbara Pakenham, cheerleading; Bob Klos, basketball; Gary Dotzler, Edward Ross and John Rodacha, wrestling; and Clea Cooper, fencing. For their services these select few were presented with a remembrance of their days at the Institute by their respective coaches.

Also on the agenda for the evening was the installation of new officers for the 1954-55 season and the swearing in of new members to the club.

After the formalities were over, the guest speaker, Matt Jackson, conducted a question and answer session pertaining to



MATT JACKSON

sports throughout the nation. Jackson answered any and all questions submitted as rapidly as they were asked of him.

Jackson, a prominent figure in and around the Rochester sports scene has been connected with sports for the past 28 years. He has held his position on the Times-Union for 15 years; prior to that he was assistant sports editor for the Democrat-Chronicle. He is a graduate of East High in Rochester and attended the University of Rochester, Columbia University, and New York University where he covered student athletics for the New York Times.

Present at the dinner were many faculty members including coaches, advisors, and Institute officers.

Businesses Utilize Counseling Center

Business firms in Western New York are availing themselves more and more of the services and facilities of the Counseling Center, Dr. Larry Lipsett, head of the department, reports.

Among the newcomers are the Kordite Company of Macedon, manufacturers of household plastic items; the Paper Machine Co., makers of farm equipment in Shortsville, N.Y.; the Stanley Merchandising Co., wholesale distributors of Amana Freezers; the Northeastern Retail Lumberman's Association; and the Tresscott Company of Fairport, N. Y.

Art League Preps Students Donate \$108.13 to Chest

Plans are under way to make the Art Students League a more active group on the RIT campus. After a year of relative inactivity, the organization intends to sponsor events that will be of interest to all departments.

The application of art to the fields of printing, photography, and retailing is the main theme around which the activities will be centered.

Under the guidance of Jack Matott, newly elected president, the league promises to be active once again.

Working with him will be Olympia Eaffaldano, secretary; Barbara Atupp, treasurer; and Gail Crannell, social chairman.

RIT students gave \$108.13 to the combined Rochester Community Chest-Red Cross Drive,

Herbert Winklemann, Mechanical senior and committee chairman for the drive acknowledged appreciation for total contributions with the words, "Contributors attained above 90 percent of our goal set at \$120."

Contributors were: Art and Design, \$9.27; Chemistry, \$7.19; Commerce, \$20; Electrica l, \$12.93; Food Administration, \$5.10; Mechanical, \$21.69; Photography, \$2.51; Printing, \$11.45; Retailing, \$11.09; and School for American Craftsmen, \$6.90.

Many students gave more than just money to the campaign. The

Department of Photography freshmen, through a class project, contributed several hundred pictures which were utilized by the Rochester Community Chest-Red Cross Advertising Committee.

Department Community Chest representatives visited the drive headquarters in the Rochester Chamber of Commerce as guests of Mr. William Hale, who contacted RIT for the annual contributions.

Nebllette Slates Speech

Mr. C. B. Nebllette, head of the Department of Photography, represented RIT at the fourth annual convention of the Society of Photographic Engineers at West Point from May 26 to 29.

Mr. Nebllette addressed the members of the society on Thursday, May 27. He spoke on "Curriculum in Photographic Engineering Education".

The convention attracted many educators and professionals connected with the field of photography.

Brockport Netmen Overcome Techmen

Members of the Brockport State Teachers College tennis squad defeated RIT 5-4, Saturday May 22.

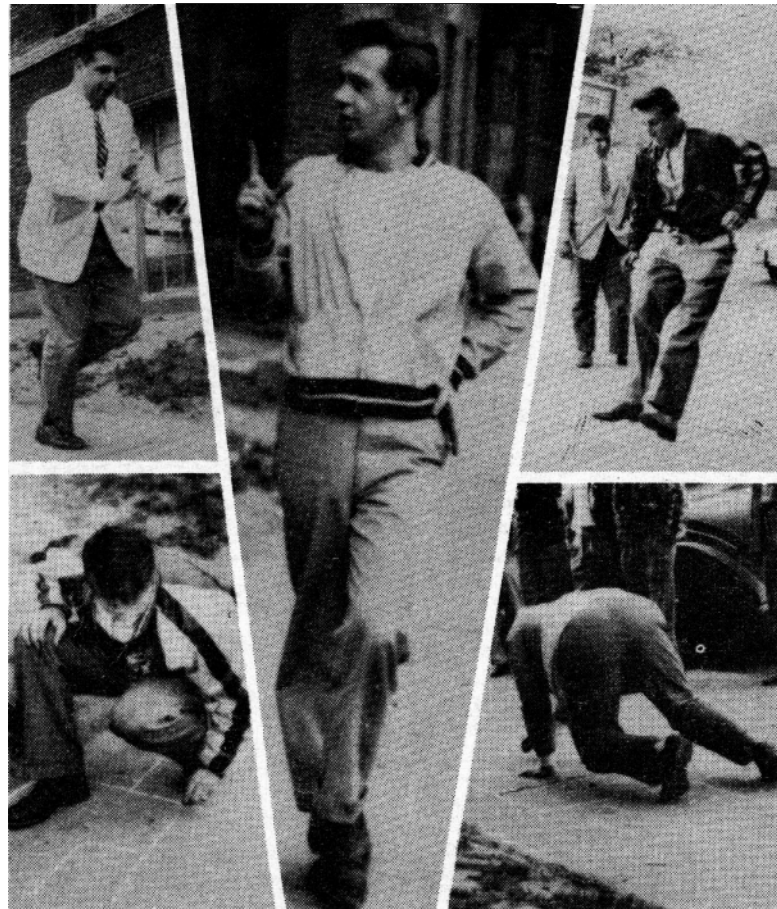
Early in the match it appeared that RIT would walk off with a quick victory; the Techmen started out winning the first three matches of the day in singles competition. However, Brockport rallied back and scored three consecutive wins to tie things up at three-all.

With the score tied, RIT won the first of three doubles matches, gaining a 4-3 advantage over Brockport. RIT's hope for a complete victory ended at this point as Brockport followed up winning the next two matches.

Ramon Ordoveza and Ed Meyers were the big guns for RIT. Ordoveza beat John Corig 6-4, 6-4, while Meyers took Bob Corbet 6-1, 1-6, and 6-3 in the singles.

In the doubles, Meyers and Ordoveza combined to beat Corbet and Coppennull of Brockport 6-1 and 11-9.

The matches were held on the Women's Campus at the University of Rochester.



A few of the RIT males are attempting to introduce a new varsity sport. We find on the first team such members as Bob Peloquin, Bob Droz, Earl Wolfe, and Kenny Daniels. In the background, several members of the second team and innocent bystanders. (Photo by Fogarty)

FORMAL RENTAL
Erenstone
CUSTOM TAILOR

BRAND NEW STOCK

"None finer to next!"

EVENING APPOINTMENTS

16 State St. Lo-5353

Let's All Go to the newly decorated

PREVUE RESTAURANT - SODA BAR

88 WEST MAIN STREET
Across from Hotel Rochester

Good Food at Reasonable Prices

Meal Tickets are Available

VACATE FOR VACATION... BY TRAIN

DON'T LOSE A VACATION MINUTE in snail-paced traffic on jammed summer highways. Get home sooner and surer by train!

CELEBRATE SCHOOL'S END with the crowd all together on board. Enjoy a head start on home cooking with swell dining car meals.

TAKE EVERYTHING YOU NEED! Loads of luggage-room in your coach. And, you can also check a trunkful of extras.

RAIL BARGAINS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OR FALL SEMESTER! If you're returning for summer school, save 25% traveling home and back with two or more fellow students on special, money-saving Group Plan Tickets. Or, returning for fall opening, gather a group of 25 or more and you each save 28% riding long-distance on the same home-bound train, then coming back individually or as a group.

Consult Your Local Railroad Ticket Agent Well in Advance of Departure Date for Detailed Information

EASTERN RAILROADS

Old Chem Lab Being Rebuilt

Extensive renovating now in progress will provide next September's chemistry students with new and improved facilities. Eastman Annex will have new laboratories and equipment to greet the expected record enrollment of 250 students in the department, an increase of more than 100 over this year. The entire job will cost about \$50 thousand.

Room E241, formerly a laboratory, will become a new lecture and demonstration classroom, with new lighting fixtures, chairs and lab facilities.

A former lecture room, E228, will become a new physical chemistry and instrumental analysis lab.

Two smaller laboratories are being combined to form a new organic chemistry lab with new equipment, Room 224.

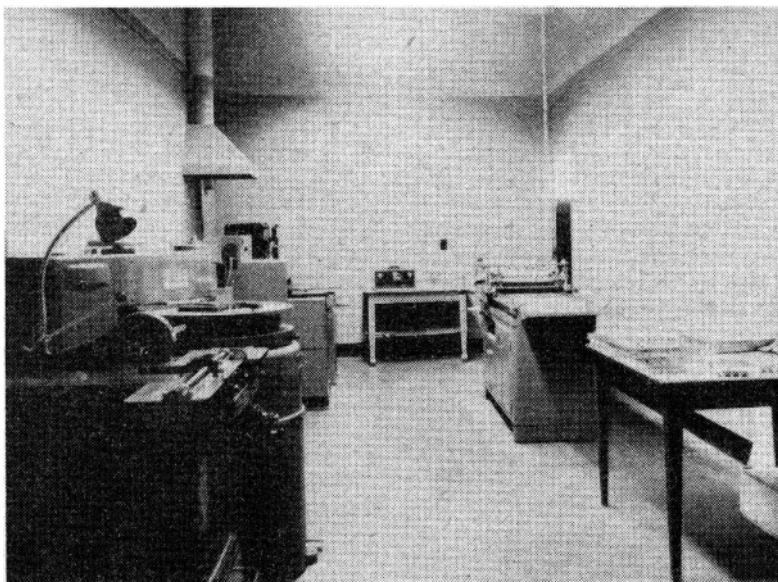
In line with the B.S. program now offered by RIT, the department is preparing to teach chemistry to students from five different departments. The 250 students will be organized into four different courses as follows: Ch 101 and 102 for chemistry majors only; Ch 105, 106 and 107 for photography students; Ch 191, 192 and 193 for printing, foods, and commerce students; Ch 405, 406 and 407 for fourth-year electrical and mechanical students.

Postage Stamp Honors Eastman

It was announced recently that a postage stamp will be issued by the United States Post Office honoring George Eastman on the centennial of his birth.

The new stamp, of three-cent denomination, will bear a portrait of George Eastman based on a photograph taken of him in 1921. It will be one of the "Famous Americans" series.

The application for the issuance of the stamp was made by the George Eastman House of Photography, an educational memorial in Rochester, New York, dedicated to showing progress in the art and science of all photography. Sponsors of the application include nearly all the photographic manufacturers of the country, the motion picture industry, representatives of the press and national publications, institutions which received benefactions from George Eastman, public spirited citizens who knew him personally and the National Federation of Stamp Clubs (representing more than 600 individual stamp clubs throughout the United States).



Vandercook Gives New Equipment

(Continued from Page 1)

The rough base is then cut to approximately the desired size on a Hammond G-4 Glider Trim-O-Saw. A new saw of this type has been loaned by the Hammond Machinery Builders to complement the Vandercook equipment. Finally, the base is planed to exact measurement on the Vandercook 11 Block Leveller.

After the base has been cut and planed to size, a piece of heat-set adhesive film is cut to the outline of the plate to be mounted, and is placed between the plates and base. This assembly is then checked for correct height under printing pressure on a Vandercook Plate Gauge.

To seal the plate to the base, the combination is then placed in a hydraulic press under 300 degrees temperature and 30 pounds pressure for three minutes.

Also included in the department's new equipment is the Vandercook plate mounting gauge to simplify the positioning of plates on Lite-Base when registering for color, or mounting plates that are round, oval, or irregularly shaped.

Vandercook & Sons have also provided a test press for checking the accuracy of a form before it goes to press. The press can also be used for checking inks and paper, and for making four-color progressive proofs. Used in conjunction with the Vandercook Pre-make-ready system is the Vandercook Make-Up Gauge. This makes it possible to make up forms that are exactly accurate in size, and thus to eliminate a great deal of time in locking up and lining up forms for the press.

Donald L. Ritchie, instructor in charge of the equipment noted, "We feel most fortunate in having been given this exceptionally fine equipment which will afford students an opportunity to study the principles of premake-ready."

New premake-ready equipment recently installed in the Department of Printing by courtesy of the Vandercook Co.

(Photo by Mertz)

Alumna Paints Airport Mural

"The History of Transportation," a mural decorating the walls of the new Monroe County-Rochester. Airport completed last June, was the most recent commission of an alumna of the Department of Art and Design.

In six weeks, Mrs. Marjorie Lapp, (Marjorie Hicks-Art '17) decorated the space which was 320 feet long by seven feet high, all located above a nine foot marble wall. Research and sketches took the artist about five months. The technic was designed to harmonize and complement the furnishings and the color scheme of the remainder of the large concourse. Her treatment of the subject was whimsical, although it was correct in all historical details.

Mrs. Lapp, wife of Elmer R. Lapp, illustrator and also an alumnus (Art '10), became a commercial artist and worked in several studios in Rochester before going to New York City. There her experience was broadened while working in a larger field.

Weeks Addresses Senior Convo

(Continued from Page 1)

"We must integrate our actions in Europe and Asia."

Britain and France: "These are two proud nations who have suffered deeply in their losses, and they must resent our unilateral actions, and that we have emerged so powerful."

Ending on a note of hope and joy, Mr. Weeks again reiterated his faith in America's virtues, and the things about which the U. S. can be proud and joyful.

Dr. Ellingson, president of RIT, introduced Mr. Weeks, and following his speech, the heads of the various departments introduced the graduating seniors. They were presented with citations, to be followed by diplomas when they complete their courses of study later this year.

MSA Holds Banquet Initiates New Officers

Mechanical Student Association members held their 27th annual banquet at the Moose Club on May 26, when 55 members heard Mr. Robert F. Perry of the State Conservation department speak on the organization of the department and protection and preservation of game.

Mr. Perry pointed out the usefulness of the part played by the State Conservation Commission in developing natural resources in addition to providing for the recreation of large numbers of sportsmen.

After the talk, questions from the audience extended over such a long period that the toastmaster had to interrupt. Typical questions were "When are they going to authorize the use of ferrets to hunt rabbits?" "Is under-water spear fishing allowed in any waters?" Other questions ranged from authority to demand the showing of hunting licenses to the construction of reforestation ponds. Most of those present gained a valuable appreciation of the hunting and fishing activities in New York.

According to the speaker, modern short-haired women prefer short-haired furs for their coats and as a consequence, the demand for skunk and fox has fallen so low that there is a large surplus of these animals.

The office of toastmaster was

performed by the "B" Block president, Herb Winkelmann. Mr. George LeCain, head of the Mechanical Department conveyed greetings to the members and commented on the advanced studies on such subjects as hydrostatics, friction, angles of deflection, impact, etc. that he saw being exercised in the recreation room prior to the dinner.

Mr. Cyril Donaldson, advisor for the association surprised the upper class men with a new series of jokes during an outline of future activities for the MSA.

The closing highlights of the evening was some movies on 'water conservation and duck hunting shown by James Duncan.

Plans and arrangements for the banquet were under the direction of Bruce Rohr and Loren Wetzel of "B" Block. The committee from "A" Block included Don Doerner, Al Price and Jim Barrett who did much of the pioneer work.

The large turn-out of this event was largely due to the excellent publicity job done by Gordon Taillie and Jack Deane.

News Briefs of the Month

Four From Faculty Retire

Four faculty members will retire and two will join the 25-year club, at the seventh annual Faculty and Staff Dinner on Tuesday, June 8, at the Powers Hotel Ballroom. To be honored at this occasion are Charles C. Horn, instructor in the Department of Art and Design, who is retiring after 33 years of service; and Arthur Ford, Sam Perticone, and Joseph Pa rinello, who are retiring from the maintenance staff.

Joining the 25-year club are Esther M. Huff of the book store, and Warren C. Davis of the General Education Department who returned recently from a year's leave of absence in the Philippines.

Co-chairmen of the dinner are Frank A. Clement and Ferne King.

Foods Seniors Entertained

Seniors of the Food Administration Department were entertained by faculty members at a breakfast on Saturday morning, May 22, before convocation.

The breakfast was held at the Town and Country Restaurant in Rochester.

GAR Makes Presswork Aid

Disclosing "A New Aid to Presswork," *Graphic Arts Progress* has announced the development of an "Ink Distribution Meter" by H. B. Archer of the GAR Photographic Laboratory.

Having three colored lights, the meter signals the pressman that the density (or ink-film

thickness) is too high by flashing red, that the density is correct by flashing green and too low by flashing yellow. Thus, the operator need only obey these "traffic signals" in adjusting his fountain controls.

A future development of the device will be its installation directly on the press, particularly a web press. (The Reporter is printed on a web press.)

Used successfully by GARD in connection with lithographic presses, the ink distribution meter is being considered for commercial use in the near future.

Automation New Mechanical Field

Fred Beuhler, a member of the Mechanical Department faculty, attended a conference at Syracuse New York, which was concerned with "Automation and Industrial Development."

Automation, to those not familiar with this newly coined word, emphasizes our gradual evolution of the machine age into the field of more mechanized production and control techniques in order to eliminate manual labor and improve work flow and the quality of product at a low cost.

Main topics of discussion at the conference were *What's Automation, The Business Problems of Using Automation, The Economics of Automation, Automation in the Office, Automation in the Plant, and The Worker and Automation.*


Following presentation of the topics, a panel discussion and question and answer period were held for the benefit of those attending.

WESTERN NEW YORK'S leading graphic arts suppliers have a few openings for full and part time technical representatives to service existing accounts in the Rochester area. Leads furnished for all new accounts where desired. Liberal commissions commensurate with ability. Give full particulars and available time in your first reply.

HUPP GRAPHIC ARTS SUPPLY
Box 535
Rochester 4, New York

R.I.T.

Cafeteria



hours:
noon: 11:30-1:15
evening: 5:30-6:30

meal tickets for students, faculty, and staff available at cashiers office at 20% discount

M.T.B.

RENT A NEW CAR

"Drive it as your own"

\$5.50 plus 7c per mile
rents a beautiful new car
ALL NIGHT, ANY NIGHT. Rates include insurance and all gas and oil.





R. S. ROBIE, Inc.
39 Stone Street, Rochester
HAMILTON 0535

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Where They Are — What They're Doing

CLASS OF 1949

The engagement of **Jane Shafer** (Ret) to **Richard Evans** of Washington D. C. has recently been announced. Mr. Evans works with the State Department.

Donald E. Shaw (Mech) majored in screw machine technology while attending the Institute. He is now foreman of the second operations department of the Auburn Spark Plug Company, Auburn, N. Y. His address is 27 Seminary Avenue, Auburn.

George H. Witzel (Mech) was recently promoted to the rank of major in the 9063D Air Reserve group. He was attached to the 9302 Air Reserve schedule. His address is 14 Crest Road, East Rochester, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1952

After completing NATO operations, the aircraft carrier **Randolph** put into shore at Naples, Italy, where **Francis Redmore** (Elec '52) and **John Bacon** (Elec '52 met **Bob Henning** (Elec '52) also in Naples on his way home from a round-the-world cruise.

The three alumni expect to return to this country sometime this coming July.

Edwin Butterfield (Mech) recently stopped in to the Mechanical office. He has been stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds for one and one-half years, and now a sergeant in the Ordnance Branch of the Engineering and Utilities Division. He expects to be separated from service in the latter part of May. His address is Sgt. Edwin F. Butterfield, US 51190590, 9301 T.S.U. Ord. D. and P.S. Detail, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Dick Tetrault (Ph) of the Photo Testing Department of Eastman Kodak Co., has a son, **Richard John**, born April 1. Congratulations to the Tetraults!

Dick Rideout (Ph) who is a photofinishing representative for the Eastman Kodak Co. was formerly located in Oklahoma City, but has been moved to Ohio.

Bruce McBride has become technical representative for the Eastman Kodak Co. with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

CLASS OF 1953

Don Anderson (Pr) writes that he is now assistant to the pin nt manager of Rogers Kellogg Stillson, Inc. of New York City. He indicates he is learning much about production and enjoys his work.

Ronald Luehrs (Pr) now at,

tending the University of Houston visited the Department of Printing during his Easter recess. He is engaged to **Meredith Maxwell** (AD '54) and plans a June wedding.



RIT Choraliers serenading all those who were present at their Friday night performance. It was a very pleased audience that left the auditorium that evening. (Photo by Moffa)

Alumni Secretary Names Fund Contributors

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 (Art); Architectural Domestic Art (DA I); Electrical (Elec); I Arch); Chemistry (Chem); Commerce (Com); Construction Supervision (CS); (FA); Home Economics (HE); Lunch (Evening School) (ES); Food Administration (Food Admin); Mechanical (Mech); Normal Industrial Training (NIA); Normal Manual Training (NMT); Printing (Pr); Photography (Ph); Retailing (Ret); School for American Craftsmen (SAC); Staff and Faculty of Day and Evening (St)

Ackroyd, Norman—Mech '41
Anderson, J. Evar—Mech '21
Austin, Richard—St
Baker, Cohn—Elec '52
Baker, Mr. & Mrs. Ray—Mech '46
(nee Shirley Anderson—FA '49)
Bates, George—Mech '53
Barber, Joseph—Ph '51
Blum, Mrs. Harry—FA '43
(nee Ida Ketchum)
Blume, Hilton—Ph '47
Bowen, Robert—Mgt '33
Bradley, Thomas—Elec '26
Brayer, Henry F.—Elec '18

Britt, Katherine Norton—HE '18
Brown, Kenneth—Chem '47
Brown, Mrs. Ralph—Art '19
(nee Helen Ericsson)
Brown, Rose—FA '46
Brennan, Emmett—Mgt '31
Brydges, R.W.—Mech '39
Bryndak, Nicholas—Chem '52
Buehler, Fred—St
Carpenter, Charles—Mgt '51
Castle, Marguerite—Art '27
Clarke, Kay ward—Mgt '50
Clement, Frank—St
Conley, Burt—Elec '50
Conlon, Katherine—Ph '52
Crouch, Mrs. Harold—HE '18
DeLisle, Mrs. C.C.—HE '11
(nee Anna Olmstead)
Dernoga, John—Mech '21
Dieckman, George—Elec '31
Engel, Robert F.—Mech '50
Finnie, Richard—Elec '50
Fox, A. Leo—St
Gavitt, William C.—Mgt '44
Gill, Gilbert—Mgt '31
Gordon, Eleanor—Ret '52
Hale, Jeryllyn Wright—Ph '52
Harper, Jean—Com
Hickok, Walter—Elec '36
Hicks, Mrs. Spiller—Art '17
(nee Jennie Wilkie)
Hooker, Harriet—HE '18

Hopkins, John—Ret '50
Johnson, Mrs. Carlton—HE '16
(nee Mary Cavanaugh)
Jones, Mrs. Eric—Art '32
(nee Josephine Jones)
Josephson, Abraham—Ph '39
Kamp, Norman—ES '52
Kaneff, Howard—Pr '51
Karte, Marion—Ret '37
Keesler, Duane—Pr '33
Klein, Joseph—Elec '30
Kotary, C.J.—Chem '31
Lays, Martha Kirk—FA '50
Lewis, Mrs. Charles—Art '14
(nee Lydia Bancroft)
Martin, Lots—FA '36
Maslowski, Walter—Chem '33
Mattison, Helen—Art '11
Maxwell, Rose—HE '20
Meyers, Fred—Mech '50
Moffitt, Mrs. Felix—HE '26
(nee Aimie Meyers)
Newsome, Mrs. Philip—Art '29
(nee Evelyn Starke)
Nichols, Lynn—NMT '21
Nixon, Samuel—Mech '32
Northrup, Norman—Mgt '46
Patt, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce—Ret '43-44
Power, Walter—Mech '33
Pritchard, Joan—Com '51
Roblin, Mrs. Charles—Com '38



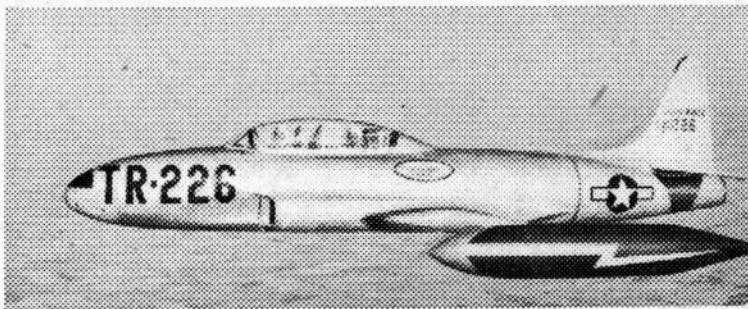
1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.



2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



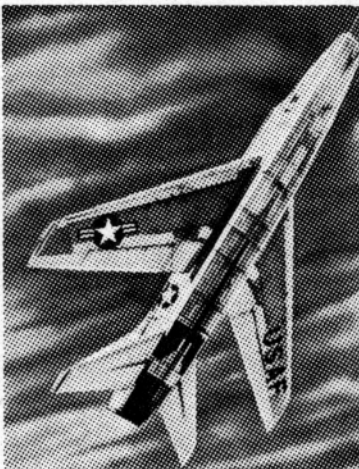
3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.



5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over \$5,000 a year.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.



7. He's tested those silver wings... And won the respect and admiration that go to every jet pilot in the United States Air Force! From now on he'll rule the skies in an Air Force jet.

College Men! Fly with the Finest in the Air Force

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WIN WINGS
AS AIR FORCE LIEUTENANTS,
EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR!

For a fast, exciting and rewarding career, make your future in the sky as an Air Force pilot. As a college student, you are now able to join that small, select band of young men who race the wind in Air Force jets. You'll have the same opportunities to learn, advance and establish yourself in the growing new world of jet aviation.

Fly as one of the best

The pilot training you get in the Air Force is the best in the world—the kind that makes *jet aces*. You'll learn to fly the fastest, latest planes in the air—and fly them safely and well. Those who look to the skies will look to you for leadership and confidence.

Into a brilliant future

You'll graduate as an Air Force lieutenant, earning over \$5,000 a year. Your Air Force wings will serve as credentials for important positions both in military and commercial aviation. Air Force wings mark you as the very best in the flying profession.

—AND A PILOT IS BORN!

Craftsmen Enter Six Varied Pieces

Six pieces of craftsmanship have been entered in the Fingerlake Show by an instructor and student in the Woodworking Department of the School for American Craftsmen.

Accepted entries will be exhibited through June 7.

Tage Frid, instructor, entered a chest of drawers and a coffee table with inlaid ceramic tiles.

Student entries were: floor clock and lounge chair—William Senior; carved salad bowl and servers—Ray Morales; solid walnut coffee table with wood mosaic inlay—Arnold Senungetuk.

How to qualify for Pilot Training as an Aviation Cadet!

To qualify, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, and in top physical condition. If you think you are eligible, here's what you do: Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation together with a copy of your birth certificate down to your nearest Air Force base or recruiting station. Fill out the application they give you. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.



WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

Louie's
COLUMBIA
DRY CLEANERS

Minor Repairs
With Cleaning

98 PLYMOUTH AVE. SO.
Phone LO-7866

Institute to Slate Quarter Terms With Beginning of Fall Programs

The quarter program with each quarter approximately 12 weeks in length, becomes a reality for all RIT departments in the fall of 1954.

Chemistry, Electrical, and Mechanical departments will be on a co-operative plan and to obtain a B.S. degree, it will be necessary to attend school for five years. The first and fourth years will be the same in this co-op plan. There will be three quarters of school and one quarter of work. The second, third and fifth years will be the same also, having two quarters of work and two quarters of school.

The Retailing Department will also change their block plan with the coming of this quarter plan.

For the Department of Printing and School for American Craftsmen, the summer courses will be optional as of the summer of 1955. But in the Art and Photo Tech departments there will be no summer sessions scheduled.

The B.S. program for the Chemistry, Electrical, Mechanical, Printing, Art, Photo Tech, departments and SAC will start in September, 1954. But the B.S. program for the Food Administration, Retailing, Commerce departments will start in September, 1955.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Rochester Institute of Technology
ROCHESTER 8, NEW YORK

Baybutt Advances To Superintendency

An RIT graduate, Richard Baybutt, was advanced to superintendent of the chemical manufacturing division of the Eastman Kodak Company. This position was effective June 1.

Mr. Baybutt was born in England and received his elementary education there. In this country he attended RIT and the U. of R.

He began his association with Kodak in 1910 and was appointed to the chemical manufacturing division in 1915. In 1918 he was appointed assistant foreman of the acid plant.

Before returning to the chemical manufacturing division office in 1928 he was engaged in experimental work with cellulose ethers for a year and also served as foreman of the safety cotton department for one year.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor :

Just a line to let you in on some news if you haven't already heard.

Ralph E. "Bud" Dewhirst, Printing '52, was killed instantly in an auto accident in New Jersey, on May 17, 1954 according to a report in the *Washington Post* for May 18, 1954.

"Bud", who had not yet reached his 22nd birthday, was a very good friend of mine while at RIT and was an officer of Gamma Phi. He was very well liked by all who knew him and his death will be a shock to many still at RIT. He was stationed with the U.S. Navy at Philadelphia, as a Lithographer, before he was killed. "Bud" was a native of Silver Spring, Md., and is survived by two brothers and a sister in addition to his parents.

Also received a letter from Leon M. Zwolinski, PT '53, and I learn that he is still with the U.S. Army at Ft. Eustis, Va. Leon also advises me that Kenneth B. Josephson, PT '53 is with the Army and stationed in Germany.

As for myself, I am now with the Dept. of State Police, stationed at the Alexandria Sub-Station, Alexandria, Va., and expecting a call from Uncle Sam any time now.

Sincerely,
PETE BROWN, PT '53

NO CIGARETTE EVER WENT SO FAR SO FAST!



"What a pleasure to find a filter cigarette with a real cigarette taste, and the best filter of them all. There's nothing like L&M Filters!"

David Wayne
Star of "The Teahouse of the August Moon"

Nation-Wide Demand for L&M Drops Price!

Save up to 4¢ a pack
— 40¢ a carton!

Since L&M Filters were put on sale across the country they have gained a nation-wide demand never before equalled by any other cigarette in so short a time.

Already, thousands of big-city dealers report — L&M their largest selling filter cigarette!

Why have L&M Filters rolled up sales records like this? Because for the first time filter tip smokers are getting what they want . . . much more flavor and aroma with much less nicotine.

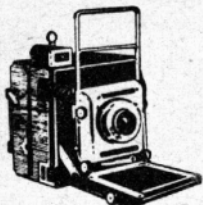
FROM L&M TO YOU JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

- 1. THE MIRACLE TIP . . .** L&M's exclusive filter tip contains Alpha Cellulose . . . for most effective filtration. Selects and removes the heavy particles, leaving you a Light and Mild smoke.
- 2. PUREST AND BEST** filter made. Exclusive with L&M. Result of 3 years of scientific research . . . 3 years rejecting other filters. This is it!
- 3. MUCH MORE FLAVOR . . . MUCH LESS NICOTINE.** L&M Filters are the first filter cigarettes to taste the way a cigarette should. The premium quality tobaccos . . . and the miracle filter work together to give you plenty of good taste.



L&M — AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY AND BEST FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

Smith-Surrey, Inc.
All Things Photographic



Your Complete Professional
Camera & Accessory Store

99 Clinton Ave. S.