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One of the bones that goes in to making up the changed much in the past three weeks. The new skeleton of RIT's new gym being put into place gym and ice skating rink are slated for opening as it was seen a few weeks ago. The picture hasn't October 5.

Kate Gleason Wills \$350,000 To RIT

Termination of the charitable trust established under terms of the will of the late Kate Gleason has been announced by estate trustees, Miss Eleanor Gleason, Judge James P.B. Duffy, and Mrs. Carlton F. Brown (succeeding her late husband), with the balance of the fund amounting to \$350,000.00 being given to the Rochester Institute of Technology.

The gift, supplementing a long record of donations to RIT by the late Miss Gleason, includes cash, securities, and land totalling 85 acres in eastern suburban areas. Included in the land parcels are 62 acres in East Rochester and 23 acres in Brighton. The East Rochester property is adjacent to the thruway connection now under construction. The Brighton land is off Linden Street, adjoining 10 acres already owned by RIT. No decision on use of the land has been made by RIT. After the death of Kate Gleason on January 9, 1933, but prior to the closing of the trust, the trustees made other gifts to RIT.

This latest gift of \$350,000.00 raises the RIT Anniversary Fund to \$8,227,000.00, and places the total of the gifts of Miss Gleason second only to that of the late George H. Clark in the list of individual donors to RIT.

In making the announcement in behalf of the other estate trustees, Miss Eleanor Gleason said, "The gift to RIT of all remaining assets of my sister's estate brings to a final conclusion the work of the trustees of the estate. It is appropriate in the light of my sister's earlier interest that the gift be made to RIT to help in its carrying on the fine work it is doing in the education of both adults and young people. The gift is without any restrictions and consists of cash, securities, and land."

Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president, in a statement said, "The Institute and its Board of Trustees are deeply grateful for this magnificent gift from the Kate Gleason estate. The total of Miss Kate Gleason's benefactions to RIT is now \$613,750. Miss Gleason had long been interested in RIT and had made gifts to it over many years. She was a pioneer woman in engineering and al-

ways took a deep interest in technical and applied education."

Because of her pioneering activities in the field of engineering for women and generosity to RIT, the Institute named its women's residence hall in Miss Gleason's honor. The building is located at the corner of Spring and Washington Streets.

In 1929, Miss Gleason transferred title of a tract of land in East Rochester to RIT. Money raised from the sale of this tract, in parcels, went toward the establishment of the Kate Gleason Memorial Fund. The last parcel was sold in 1940. Income from this fund is used by RIT for general purposes.

During her lifetime, total gifts made for endowment and general operating uses, plus the East Rochester tract sale, amounted to \$204,100.

Miss Gleason's philanthropies were widespread and many. Some of the gifts made during her lifetime, besides those to RIT and various local charities and institutions, were land for Edmund Lyon Park in East Rochester; a library and civic center in the village of Septmonts, France; community development in Beaufort, S.C. gifts to Cornell University; gifts to Mme. Curie for her work with radium; and to the widow of Rudolf Diesel in recognition of his invention.

In her will, she left \$100,000 to the city of Rochester for the history department of the Public Library in memory of her history teacher, Amelia Bretelle; and a like amount to Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore, Md., in tribute to his X-ray treatments. To Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, she gave her California real estate for his diocese; and after bequests to relatives and friends, she designated that the balance of her estate be set up as a trust to be administered for public, charitable, educational, and scientific purposes.

Reporter Nets All-American

For the fifth time RIT has won an "All American" rating in the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service judgments. This rating being the highest possible rating given by ACP recognizes the "Reporter" as one of the leading college newspapers in its classification, (college bi-weekly, 1,000 plus enrollment.)

In the evaluation and grading of the various categories the "Reporter" received "superior" rankings for news coverage, creativeness, typography, and photography. Special praise was given for color photography. To quote the comment of the judge, ". . . not only superior, but one of the few in college circles."

"Excellent" rankings were received for balance, vitality, leads editorials, editorial page features, sports coverage, sports writing, front page, nameplate, and printing.

Evening School Enrollment Hits All-Time High

A new all time high has been reached in enrollments for the Evening School division, according to the latest reports from that office. The latest figures show an enrollment of 4,465 for the coming year 1955-56, an increase of more than 700 students over the total of 3,731 students enrolled in the Evening School a year ago.

This also compares with the previous all-time high of 4,129 established in 1946-47, when the influx of veterans from World War II increased the enrollment.

This sudden jump in the statistics may be attributed to several trends in our current situation, among them three major points. First, that employment is continuing at a peak capacity, which makes for an incentive for personal advancement. Secondly, there is an increasing awareness of the values of adult courses, both with an eye to occupational advancement and as an extension of personal development; and third, there is a noticeable increase in the number of people in the age group just completing their high school education.

Dick Mort To Lead Student Council

Richard Mort, a freshman in the Printing Department, has been selected to head the Student Council executive committee as president pro-tem for the start of the 1955-56 school year.

Elections for the positions of vice-president and secretary were to have been held this past Monday at a regular scheduled meeting. Due to the fact that a quorum of neither old or new council members was present, a meeting was not held. Elections for these positions will be held at the first meeting in September.

Under the present Student Council constitution, members of both the incoming and outgoing Councils elect, at the close of the school year, the vice-president and secretary for the forthcoming school year. The president pro-tem is appointed by the pres-

ent Student Council executive committee. Mort will hold office until a permanent president is elected in November.

Earlier this month elections were held in the various departments for representatives for the next year. Still to be elected in September are representatives from the topping programs, groups on block, and the incoming freshman class.

In accordance with the Student Council constitution, each department in the Institute elects one representative per class for each forty students or fraction thereof, in that class. New Council members who will assume their duties at the start of the school year in September are: Art Department, 2nd year, Harry Hicks.

Chemistry Department, 2nd year, Carl Clark, 3rd year, Ralph Van Peursen; Commerce Department, 2nd year, Richard



Richard Mort

Steffan, Dave Weston; 3rd year, Charles Whiting.

Electrical, 2nd year, Richard Nier, Robert Smith; 3rd year, Louis Polito; Mechanical, 2nd year, John Johnson, Frank Kowalski; 3rd year, Richard Ryan.

Food Administration, 2nd year, Carol Hyde; 3rd year, Donna Spong; Retailing Department, 2nd year, William McLaughlin, Jane White; 3rd year, Joyce Morey.

Printing Department, 2nd year, Robert Ball, Richard Mort, Nguyen-Ngoc Nha; Photography Department, 2nd year, George Nan, Benjamin Bartow, Howard Hall; SAC, 2nd year, Rebecca Kent.

RIT to Play Host To German Guests

A group of five industrialists from Germany will visit RIT on June 8 under the auspices of the Foreign Operations Administration. President Mark Ellingson and Public Relations Director Alfred Davis will be hosts to the group.

The Germans are in this country studying management, education, human relations, training of supervisory personnel, and labor-management relations. RIT was singled out by the Foreign Operations Administration as a good example of education and industrial cooperation.

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EDITORIAL



RAC Helps Area Children

Those of us who attended the last dinner of the Religious Activities Council on May 8, were shocked to see the miserable conditions some of our neighbors live in a block or two away from the Institute. Those conditions were revealed by Mr. Alfred E. Nord of the Montgomery Center via color slides. We sighed in relief when Mr. Nord showed us more slides of the same places after some good work has been done.

Mrs. Clinton Fish of the Quaker Center spoke of what some RIT fraternities and individuals have done for the neighborhood youngsters. Mr. Murray Caley, RIT Chaplain, observed how much more can be done in this field.

Your Religious Activities Council, completing its first year of successful existence, undertook the task to work and make the life happier for the children in the Institute vicinity. The venture has the support of the Administration, the Newman Club, Student Christian Fellowship, and Hillel.

Carl Roodman, the new RAC president, can't go at it alone. He needs and merits your support. Whether you are Catholic, Protestant, or Jew, come and give Carl a hand.

Reporter Wins Fifth "All-American"

This year, for the fifth time, the "Reporter" has placed "All-American" in its clasification of college newspapers. (College bi-weekly, 1,000 plus enrollment.) We, the new staff, congratulate our predecessors on the outstanding issues that have been turned out during the past year which have been awarded this coveted "All American" title.

With these high standards already set; the new "REPORTER" staff embarks upon a year of trials and tribulations in an effort to make the '55-'56 year another "winner."

In our effort to produce a "Reporter" even better than those of preceding years, the "Reporter" staff has prepared and distributed evaluation sheets to afford you, the reading public, an opportunity to evaluate certain specified columns, express your opinions about other sections of the paper, and to offer any suggestions that you believe would make the paper a better one for everyone concerned. It is our desire that you think seriously and objectively as you fill in the blanks.

Five Day Exam Week Appreciated

A vote of thanks is in order from the student body to both the Student Council and the Administration's Policy Committee. The reason—the newly inaugurated five-day exam week.

The first of our "thank you's" should go to the Student Council for bringing the matter to the attention of the Policy Committee ; and secondly to that committee for taking definite action on the matter.

The benefits to be obtained from such an extended examination period are numerous, as well as obvious. Under the new system exams will be spread over a greater period of time, thereby giving students mor time to study as well as to crowd in that bit of last minute cramming. Instructors should find the more relaxed schedule to their liking in that they will not be as rushed in order to get grades out on time.

Under the three-day exam schedule, students often found themselves almost overcome by having exams scheduled in such a concentrated period of time. This often resulted in as many as three exams in one day, followed by two or three more the following day. Instructors seemed to be as equally burdened in compiling the final grades. In many cases the student was not able to find out his final mark until he was well into the succeeding quarter.

It is hoped that the new schedule will alleviate such conditions.

So once again *we* say "thanks" to those organizations which brought about this change.

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NEWS SPOTS

Dinner Honors Instructors

Mr. William Clark and Mrs. Roy Thurber will be honored at the annual Faculty-Staff dinner on June 7. The dinner will be held in the Powers Hotel under the chairmanship of Mr. Frank Clement, head of the General Education Division.

Mr. Clark, an instructor in the Mechanical Department, will be honored for completing 25 years service at RIT. Mrs. Thurber is retiring from the Food Administration.

The annual report to the faculty and staff will be presented by Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president.

Baby Business Booms

The arrival of a new product—a 7 pound 4 ounce baby—was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes. Glenn Scott Hughes arrived in the General Hospital on May 12. Baby and mother, Phyllis, are both well.

A Navy veteran and a native of Bethlehem, Pa., "Pop" Hughes is a freshman student in the Department of Printing. The family lives in the RIT apartments at 9 Backus Street.

Also proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Disman. Jack Junior arrived at Genesee Hospital weighing in at 8 lb. 6 oz.

Jack Senior is a Printing Department freshman hailing from Westfield N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Disman reside at 1307 N. Goodman Street.

Bock To Join Faculty

A new instructor will be added to the Commerce Department next fall, when Eldon Bock joins the Institute faculty.

Mr. Bock received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Illinois Wesleyan, his Master of Science from Bowling Green in Ohio, and his Master of Business Administration from Harvard.

Mr. Bock was formerly the Credit Manager for Erskin-Healy of Rochester and is presently on the faculty of Finley University in Ohio.

Chem. Students Get Awards

Raymond Raucher and John Young have each received a copy of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics as an award for achieving a high scholastic rating in the Dept. of Chemistry.

This award is made possible by the U. S. Rubber Company, and is offered annually to high ranking students of Chemistry in the Institute and other colleges.

The student, or students, worthy of this award are careful]

selected by members of the Institute's faculty.

Raucher and Young have their names embossed in gold on the cover of these books and received them at the end of the second quarter.

The students stayed at the International House at Columbia University. The trip was open to any student at SAC.

Brown To Attend Meeting

As representative of RIT, Mr. Howard Brown, instructor in the Department of Art and Design, will attend the International Design Conference in Aspen, Colorado during the week of June 13. The conference will bring together many of the worlds outstanding designers to discuss design trends and exchange ideas.

Student, Faculty Show Work

RIT was well represented in the annual Rochester - Finger Lakes exhibition, when award winners were announced on Friday, May 14.

A total of 15 students and faculty members of RIT, present and former, had their work accepted and entered into this competitive exhibition, with RIT receiving six top awards and three honorable mention.

Frans W. Wildenhain, School o American Craftsmen instructor, received the Louis D'Amanda Memorial award for creative effort in any field, with his tile-mosaics "Grape Harvest," and "Past and Present." Mr. Wildenhain was also an award winner in last year's competition.

Jenny Franklin, SAC student and a gallery instructor, was winner of the Merle Ailing award in ceramics, with her entry, a stoneware covered jar. The Junior League of Rochester award for design and workmanship, went to Hans Jorgen Christensen, instructor of the School of American Craftsmen, for his silver pot, bowl and pitcher; Lawrence Copeland, another instructor received honorable mention for that award with his pewter fruit. Other RIT award winners were: Richard Wakamoto, instructor, Excellence in Functioning Design; Tage Frid, also an instructor, had an honorable mention; Edwin Hamilton, RIT gym instructor and engraver, Rochester Society of Architects award; John Stoller, RIT graduate, Henri Projansky award, for his watercolor entry. Honorable mention for the James Hogarth Dennis award. went to Chariot Bowman, RIT instructor, for a painting entry.

Tech SPEAKS

QUESTION
Would you go the full 4 quarters if full time programs are offers',



Harold Gunther . . .

Photo

If a choice is offered I would not elect the full 4 quarters. Physically and financially speaking, I find it incumbent to work. Also my food budget of tomato soup and liver sousage would gag a maggot after 9 months.



Carol Abramson . . .

Commerce

If my financial status were sufficient I'd probably consider attending school throughout the summer. Although I'm looking forward to a few months of relaxation, and time to acquire sufficient funds to continue my



Janet Robinson . . .

Chemistry

If there is a choice I'd prefer to go co-op still. I believe that work experience has more value in the long run. I would be more of an asset for myself to go co-op or part time.



Herb Forgash . . .

Photo

The summer months were made for swimming, fishing, and work; I'm all for keeping it that way.

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Council Notes

Final and definite action has at long last been taken regarding the surfacing of the Student Association parking lot at the corner of Troup and Clarissa Streets. At the May 9 meeting, the Student Council unanimously approved a motion authorizing the expenditure of \$6,400 for improvement of the parking lot.

The authorized allocation will be used to pave the parking lot as well as to install a drainage system. This latter was deemed necessary due to the fact that the lot slopes in the direction of Clarissa Street, with the result that the street might become flooded if some sort of drainage system was not provided. During winter weather such a flooded street might become frozen, thereby raising the risk of possible law suits.

The Administration will provide \$3,000 of the total amount authorized. Previous negotiations between Student Council and the Administration resulted in the latter stating that they would provide half of any funds necessary to pave the lot, up to a limit of \$3,000. The remaining \$3,400 will come from Student Council funds—namely the parking lot reserve fund and a cash reserve fund which Council maintains.

This cash reserve fund will be reimbursed over a period of years by part of the parking sticker fee which is charged for those who park in the lot. As will be remembered, Council earlier this year increased the cost of the parking sticker from \$3 to \$7, effective in September 1955.

Bids received for the topping of the Student Parking Lot ranged from \$3,900 to \$9,200. The voted amount of \$6,400 will provide an above average job which will require a minimum amount of maintenance over the years. Fifteen hundred dollars of this amount will be used for installation of the drainage system.

The actual paving of the parking lot will take place sometime during the summer. The Parking Lot Committee will decide upon the way that the lot is to be marked as well as investigate

the possibilities of blanket insurance coverage for the cars to be parked therein.

Student Council President Anderson stated that the parking lot would definitely be topped and marked by the start of school in the fall.

The latest organizational constitution to be approved by Council, after being reviewed by the Constitution Committee, was that of the International Student Club. This organization has been formed for the purpose of promoting international friendship and mutual understanding between the students from foreign lands and those from the United States.

Membership in the club is open to anyone and shall consist of regularly enrolled undergraduate students as well as other members of the Institute.

An unofficial Spring Week-end final budget report was presented to Council at the May 16 meeting. It is expected that Student Council will realize approximately \$700 to \$750 from that very successful week-end.

Religious Council Dinner, Elections Held May 8

Carl Roodman, a first year photography student, was elected president of the RIT Religious Activities Council. His executive committee will include Fred Steinbeck, vice-president; Wright and a representative each to be appointed by the Newman Club, Student Christian Fellowship, and Hillel.

Roodman's first task will be to work with a committee of volunteers which will map out a plan that could be put into effect next September for the benefit of the children who live in the slums in the vicinity of the Institute. These plans were discussed at the last RAC dinner, held on May 8, in the RIT Chapel, when the elections of the new officers also took place.

At the dinner Mr. Alfred E. Nord (Montgomery Center) screened his color slides of the neighborhood slum areas of "before" and "after" some social work has been done.

Mrs. Clinton Fish (Quaker Fellowship) spoke of the work done by RIT students. She cited fraternities for painting buildings, and Carl Roodman and others for forming boys' clubs and leading them.

Mr. Murray Cayley, RIT Chaplain, mentioned the possibility of establishing a credited course at RIT for club leaders. "We can't slap kids down . . . build fences . . . for our own sakes we have to

Veterans' Club Selects Leaders For '55 Activities

Elections for the newly formed veteran's organization were held at a noon meeting May 16. Named president of the RITvets was Earl Warren (Nick) Jones; a Printing Department freshman. Jones, a native of Chicago, is a Navy veteran and the father of two children.

Harry Airey, another Printing Department freshman and Navy veteran was elected to the post of Vice-president. Harry, who also holds the position of Sports Editor on the "Reporter," hails from East Greenbush, New York.

Elected to the Secretary-Treasurer post was Ron (Rock) Roman, an Army veteran and a member of the wrestling team. Rock claims Cannonsburg, Pa. as his home.

Student Council's recent approval of the RITvets constitution gave the club the green light to proceed with the elections.

Here's Harry Watts, News Bureau Chief

In the very heart of Rochester Institute of Technology, just off the main corridor of the Eastman Building, there is a tiny cubicle of an office which bears the burden of every news item, every feature story and press release, in short, every last bit of information which brings RIT to the "outside world". This is the News Bureau and upon his shoulders rests the responsibility for keeping RIT in contact with the rest of the world.

Harry Watts, Jr. came to RIT two years ago to his present position from a colorful and varied background which led him from prep school to the sports desk of a local daily, through a brief career in the retailing field, and back to the newspaper game, in a brief span of barely ten years, lightly interspersed with two years of service in the United States Navy.

A 1944 graduate of the Allendale School, Mr. Watts went into the Navy in May, 1944 and gained the rank of Quartermaster 3rd class and Navigator's Aide aboard the Attack Transport "Crescent City", before his discharge in May, 1946.

In 1950, Mr. Watts recieved his B.A. degree in American History from Hobart College. While still at Hobart, he had served as Sports Publicity Director of the college and also as college correspondent for the *Geneva Times*. This was not his first contact with the newspaper world, as he had been a copy boy at the *Times-Union* while he was in high school.



Harry Watts Jr.

After Hobart College, Mr. Watts went to the *Democrat & Chronicle* sports desk for one year. In 1952, he became Assistant Buyer in Boys' Clothing for Stern Bros. Department Store in New York City. He left that position to become a sports writer and golf columnist for the *Binghamton Press*, a Gannett paper in Binghamton, N. Y. It was here that he first became interested in a permanent position in College Public Relations and News Service. From Binghamton, he went to the Poughkeepsie *New Yorker* as general and feature writer. When the opportunity presented itself in early 1953, he came to RIT to head the News Bureau and has done a capable job since his arrival.

Mr. Watts and his wife Lois, known to friends as Inky, are very fond of traveling and it is a rare weekend that does not find them visiting friends or just motoring all over New York State. Married in 1951, they live in Pittsford, N.Y. and have a fourteen-month old son, Steven with another child expected at the end of May.

He expressed an increasing fondness for life at RIT and has, in fact, turned down several offers to continue in his job here, which he feels presents a challenge both in its growing reputation as a technological school and in its academic standing, and also in its physical expansion program.

Mr. Watts explained, "RIT has great potential in the academic field—it has so much to offer in so many phases of development—I personally cannot see how we can possibly fail to gain a constant growth and show a continuous improvement in our service to the community and the students.

As for the new gym, I think it will make 1000 per cent difference to both the school spirit and the students themselves. It will provide them with a place to 'blow off steam' ; and the proposed ice-skating rink will be the only one of its kind in Western New York State. Personally, I think it's terrific !"

Speaking for the *Reporter* and the Institute, we think Harry Watts Jr. is also pretty terrific ; and at this point, we ask only one favor of Mr. Watts—let us know if it is a boy or a girl?

RIT Hillel Names President Pro-tern

Arnost "Mike" Blobstein, a freshman Printing student, has been elected President pro-tem of RIT Hillel at a meeting held May 19.

During the summer Blobstein, together with other officers he was authorized to appoint, will make preparations for next fall's activities. Elections for permanent officers will be held in September to enable freshman students to vote.

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Edgerton Park Has Fun Night

"Roulette, anyone?"
"These cards are cold!"
"The house wants to roll them now. . ."

Edgerton Casino was the scene of these comments Saturday evening, May 14, as the married students held a gaming night to satisfy the gambling urge of its occupants. But it was all good clean fun, and nobody lost their tuition money or the month's rent, although losses ranged from \$24,000 up to a high of \$78,069. The money used was specially printed Backus Bucks. The scene resembled Las Vegas at its best, as the committee, which consisted of the Smiths (Photo Tech), the Darseys (Printing) and Barsells created the setting and set up such activities as roulette, table blackjack, dice, wheel of fortune, and others.

Norman Kerr of the photography department showed some superb slides taken when he made a trip through the Southwest, Don Smith displayed fine slides of his native Hawaii, and Frank Cowan of the Printing Department gave the audience a good sampling of Yellowstone National Park scenery. Dick McAllen showed movies taken of the babies now residents at "Fertile Acres."



Above, left to right, are Donna Curtis and Dorothy Nicholson as they appeared in the recently sponsored Retailing Department Fashion Show.

Senior Class Banquet Held At Powers

Members of the graduating Senior class and their invited guests congregated in the Main Ballroom of the Powers Hotel on Wednesday evening, May 18, for their annual banquet.

Malcolm Luft presided over the evenings festivities as toastmaster. Entertainment included group singing, a fire baton twirling act, and a performance by "The Note Crackers," international finalists in recent barber-shop quartet singing competition.

Those in attendance were addressed by both Mrs. Lois Sharkey, president of the Alumni Association, and Dr. Mark Ellingson.

Printers Name Warner

At the final meeting of the printers' Pi Club held May 20 the following officers for next year were elected:

Lewis Warner, president; Larry Raizman, vice-president; Al Cetta, recording secretary; and Dwight French, corresponding secretary; Arnost Blobstein, treasurer; Joseph Miller, education chairman; Gary Lefkowitz, publicity chairman; John Meyer, recreational chairman.

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Choraliers Hold Concert

The RIT Choraliers concluded their busy year with the annual Spring Concert held on May 13, in the Eastman Assembly Hall. This year's concert featured excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" and five popular numbers.

For their role as soloists, Leslie Carr, Janet Spencer, Carl Thoresen, Beverly Fox, Mary Anne Cross, Frank Vetare, Virginia Fox, Robert Polk, and Daniel Pasto, won the enthusiastic applause of the audience.

Dr. Philip Kaufman, Choraliers director, conducted the concert, and at the two pianos were Mrs. Olivia Kaufman and Miss Arlene Cohen, the latter of the Eastman School of Music. This was Miss Cohen's second appearance with the Choraliers; she played the piano at the annual Christmas Concert last December.

Dan Pasto, president of the Choraliers, presented Director Kaufman with a mysterious "little something," and corsages to the two pianists, Mrs. Kaufman and Miss Cohen.

Awards Presented At Fri. Assembly

Awards to outstanding students who participated in various campus organizations during the past school year were made at the Annual Awards Assembly held last Friday afternoon in the RIT Chapel. Students were presented with sweaters, scrolls, letters, and citations for their conscientious efforts in student projects carried on throughout the past year.

Student Council President Dick Anderson presided over the assembly and introduced the advisors of each organization who in turn presented the awards to their respective groups.

Student Association awards were presented by Robert Belknap, faculty advisor to Student Council. He paid tribute to Rich-

and Anderson, president; Rita Prado, vice-president; and Roberta Brown and Karen Smith, secretaries.

Awards were also made to the following for their service to the Student Association as committee chairmen: Bette Bassett, Christopher Kellogg, Todd Ruede, John Honan, David Schunkman, and Rod Brower.

Chemistry Club Elections Held

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society received its official charter October 20, 1954.

Eighteen first, second, third, and fourth year Chemistry students are members of the chapter at the Institute.

Officers appointed for this year have been: President, Richard E. Clark; Vice-president, Myron Furman; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles Bishop; and the Program Director, James Glasgow. The faculty advisor to the chapter is Mr. E. O. Hennick.

Members of the ACS group at RIT have had many activities which began October '54. In October, Dr. Munro of Eastman Kodak lectured the group and showed many good photographs on organic synthesis. At a joint meeting with the U of R members in November, both chapters heard a lecture on industry research and saw a movie on this subject.

In December of '54, a lecture was presented to the members by Dr. Wigg on speed of reaction. Dr. Wigg illustrated his lecture with many spectacular experiments.

Last March was a very busy month for the Institute's chapter. The presentation of the official charter by Dr. Gordon Hiatt was one of the highlights also, a presentation of two chemistry handbooks to outstanding students in general chemistry by Dr. Ralph Van Peurse was made. The group also viewed two movies entitled "Operation A Bomb" and "A Story of Research."

In April, the members heard a lecture delivered by John Timmerman, a city chemist who talked about fire hazards, and public accident prevention.

The awards for the RIT "Reporter" as presented by Hector Sutherland, faculty advisor to the paper, went to Armin Wimmer, editor; Morris Jaffe, assistant editor; and staff members Arthur Borock, Donn McDonald, Dennis Martin, Richard Grant, Gary Transue, Kay Markus, Margaret Bennett, Peter Jedrzejek, and Michael Spallucci. Also cited were Arnost Blobstein, Phyllis Hromowyck, Carter Allen, Robert Ball, Rodney Brower, Gayle Smalley, David Allen, Raymond Hites, and Hugh Mahoney.

The awards for "Techmila," as presented by its advisor, Dr. Warren Davis : Vincent Morehouse, editor-in-chief; Kenneth Cornelius, business manager; and staff members Mitchell Diamond, Edward Donaher, Rita Madalena, Anne Guptil, Harris Rusitsky, Robert Ross, Arthur Levine, and William Plunkett.

Members of the wrestling team received awards from their coach, Earl Fuller and advisor, Sherman Hagberg. A fourth year award went to Gary Dotzler and a blanket for a third year award was received by Jim Barclay. Second year awards of trophies went to Jim Modrak and Jim Cargnoni while Doug Keeler and Rocky Roman were the recipients of first year sweaters awards

Also cited was Don Calabrese, team manager, and members of the reserve team: Tony Palmiere, Carl Johnson, Sal Schifano, Hans Dotzler, Dick Carlson, David Smith and Dick Moyer.

The basketball team awards were presented by the advisor, Harold H. Brodie. A gold basketball third year award went to Robert Klos; Wilfred Craugh, Donald McCaughey, and George Holdrige, Richard Richenberg, and Kenneth Hale received second year trophy awards.

John Buckholz and Fred Moss received first year sweater awards

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GREEK TALK



Alpha Psi is happy to announce the following officers for the coming year of 1955-56 Pat Cottier, president; Pat Estey, vice-president; Shirley Miller, secretary; Janet Robinson, Treasurer; Margee Bennett, Social Chairman; Helen Gerojohn, Corresponding Secretary and Chaplain, Terry Olzewski and Joyce Boberg, Inter-sorority representatives; and Celia Morgenberger, Sargent-at-Arms.

With a good slate of officers and a willing and able president as our leader, we are looking forward to a very successful coming school year.

Alpha Psi wishes to thank Gamma Phi for being such tremendous brothers this past year. We surely enjoyed the beach party of May 15 and will certainly look forward to bigger and better parties together in the coming year. We wish Gamma Phi's new president Conrad Huskey good luck. We are sure you'll do as fine a job as this year's president Jesse Maffuid.

The sisters of Alpha Psi were also proud to see Bobbie Gray elected President of Inter-sorority for the coming school year. Congratulations are also extended to Bobbie on her recent en-

gagement. An additional surprise came when Jessie Salvia received her engagement ring. We wish you both the best in your futures.

Alpha Psi hopes that everyone will have a terrific summer and we'll be looking forward to seeing all of you back again next year reading our Greek Talk which will be written by Margee Bennett.



It hardly seems possible, but the year is just about over now, so the gals of SKD extend to everyone their wishes for a happy summer vacation. Of course, we'll be looking forward to seeing all of you again next fall.

Looking back over the past season, we remember all the good times we have had . . . the wonderful start we got with the first fall mixer, our annual "Sweater Dance," the gay confusion of rushing and pledging our freshmen; the cabin parties and social get-togethers; the Inter-sorority Ball, and that unforgettable Spring Weekend and our own Jerry Uelsman winning the Mr. Campus trophy, the terrific parties given in our honor by the International Student Club; the Alumni Tea where we were reacquainted with our alumni sisters; and the recent picnic given by our alumni sisters on May 4. Everyone attending the affair had a wonderful time and it was fun catching up with all the latest doings of our alumni.

Our congratulations and best wishes go to our advisor, Mrs. Robert Koch, who is now awaiting the stork.

"Caine" At Arena

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," now being presented by the Arena Theater, provides an excellent evening's entertainment, and those who have not yet visited this group are offered a fine opportunity to see the company in one of its best productions in this show.

The acting is excellent, the directing is fine, and a gripping drama of life in the navy in wartime assures the theatergoer of a memorable evening.

The Arena Theater is theater-in-the-round, and the audience is seated on three sides of the acting platform. This gives them a sense of participation and closeness to the actors not possible in a conventional theater.

This play is the 75th production of the group, and "diamond" rings are being presented to all ladies attending.



You've got to do with what you've got—theme of this stage, one of several in Phi Up's attractive and entertaining booth at the Spring Weekend Carnival. Phyllis Robbins and Mary Millicent.

Techmen Slug Geneseo; Third Win For Holdridge



Safe! was the umpires decision as Fred Moss dives back to first. This action tok place at the RIT-Geneseo game played Saturday, May 14.

A combination of fine pitching and powerful hitting provided the RIT baseball team with its third win in six starts as the Techmen romped over Geneseo State, 15-5, Saturday, May 14, at Genesee Valley Park.

George Holdridge, pitching for RIT, limited the Teachers to eight hits in eight and two-thirds innings while striking out eight. Holdridge was relieved by Ralph Van Peurse with two out in the top of the ninth and the bases loaded.

Van Peurse, playing third base, switched positions with Holdridge and struck out the first batter to face him on five pitched balls to end the ball game.

RIT's hitting continued to improve as the Techmen rapped Geneseo for 18 hits including one double and three triples. Capt. Frank Silkman went two for four including his fourth double of the season. He is now batting at a .520 average with 13 hits in 25 at bats.

Van Peurse clouted a long triple and two singles. Roger Wright and Dick Brouse also contributed three each. Van Peurse's extra base blast came in RIT's four run second inning with the bases loaded. Jimmy Chappel banged out two for five hits, one of which was a triple.

RIT scored its runs in groups of four in three innings adding a

single run in the first inning and two more in the seventh.

Holdridge, sporting a 3-1 pitching record, has now beaten Potsdam, Paul Smith's and the Teachers from Geneseo. Van Peurse's one man pitching stunt was his first appearance on the mound for RIT in his two years of varsity baseball. He possesses a great deal of speed and showed fair control during the short time he pitched.

The game ended after 2 hours and 45 minutes, a relatively short time as compared to the four hour affairs staged against Potsdam and Paul Smith's.

Barracks Group Picks B. Marcus

By a slim margin of two votes Bernard Marcus was named over Donald Easterly to become President of the Barracks association for the coming school year. Similarly, Robert Smith by an equally narrow margin became Vice-president over Carl Clark. Other officers are Allan Olson and Martin Sieback who became secretary and treasurer respectively by very comfortable majorities. Elections for the forthcomming year were held on Thursday, May 19 with the polls closing and votes being counted at 11 p.m. by this years president Ronald Arizonne.

A referedum was taken to see if the men desired to open the Barracks Lounge to women. Passed by a majority of the men, a committee will be selected to see Mr. Howard Simmons of the Student Personnel office if this is possible.

Lettermen's Club Elect Silkman As President

Frank Silkman, veteran star of the RIT baseball team, has been elected president of the Varsity Letterman's Club. The selection was announced at the fourth annual Lettermen's Club banquet which was held at the Pittsford Inn, Pittsford, N.Y. Thursday, May 19.

Other officers elected were James Modrak, vice-president; George Holdrige, recording secretary, Fred Moss, treasurer and Karen Smith corresponding secretary. Also to be selected are two Co-Chairman of special events. These positions will be filled when school resumes in September.

The banquet, at which new Lettermen are initiated into the organization, was presided over by Al Davis of the Institute's pubic relations office. Guest speaker was Bob Turner, local sports announcer for station WHAM.

Guests of honor included Mrs. Dolores Wimmer and Bob Lorenzen. Both were extended thanks on behalf of the club by former president Bob Klos for the assistance they have given in increasing attendance at home matches and games.

The event was attended by all members of Institute athletic teams and those cheerleaders who have earned their block letter; team coaches, and faculty advisors.

Other events in which the Lettermens Club participated in included the many pep rallies held during the year, the annual Sports Night, and taking care of the refreshment concession at all wrestling matches and basketball games.

Awards Assembly ..

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wards and reserve awards went to Ralph Van Peursen, John Albiston, Norman Smith, Melvin Bushart, Eugene Colvin, Jim Chappel, and Gary Lefkowitz.

Fencing awards as made to team members by the advisor, Joseph Fitzpatrick: Clea Cooper, fourth year; Carl Nelson, Norman Kay, William Plunkett, Arthur Borock, June Johnson, Barbara Brill, Helen Sowinski, and Patricia Estey, second year; Terry Olszowski, Mary Kotzer, Jackie Carter, Mitchell Diamond, Juan Carvajal, Robert Ginsberg, and Elliott Geligoff, first year.

Baseball awards were presented by the coach, Raymond Voburgh to the student manager, A. Lynn Fredericks and the following team members:

Frank Silkman, Mike Durkot, Roger Wright, and Richard Bfouse, each third year awards; James Allen, Richard Anderson, and Ralph Van Peursen, second year awards; and Fred Moss, James Chappel, George Holdridge, Paul Dickenson, Ronald Schlosser, Frank Renaldi, and Burdett Israel, first year awards.

Cheerleading awards were presented by the advisor of that group. Joseph Stauffer. Joyce Tilley received a special award while senior awards were given to Gail Crannel, Cathy Wright, and Marjorie Spang. Letters were presented to Sue Hart, Karen Smith, Shirley Hoffman, Sharon Bonady, and Beverly Partridge.

The presentation of special awards highlighted the program. These included the Neil H. French Memorial Trophy to Gamma Phi fraternity; the Henry P. Projan-sky Award, given to Todd Ruede for being the outstanding senior in the Retailing Department; the Ski Club Trophy to Dick Clark; and the Rudner Award, given to Harris Rusitsky as the outstanding senior both scholastically as wel as on an extra-cirricular basis.

Remarks by Dr. Mark Ellingson and the singing of the alma mater brought the program to a close.

Sports Profile

BY ART BOROCK

When those of you who read the sports page of the Reporter, September you will probably notice a change in the personnel of our staff. Harry Airey, a first-year printing student will hold the position of Sports Editor. During the past few weeks I have been in the process of familarizing Harry with the sports scene at RIT.

After a few introducing remarks between Harry and myself last week, we went over to the site of our new athletic building at Livingston Park.

"Think it will be a tough job?" he asked as we watched the workmen busily set up concrete forms. "Not if it went anything like last year," I said, "with all five of the Institute's athletic teams rolling along at full steam." Harry seemed suprisied when I said "full steam." He asked me how I could say that when the Tech wrestlers didn't repeat their record-breaking season of 1953-54, or when the men's fencing team only ended up with a three win and six loss record.

It's not very hard to explain, as complicated as it may seem I said. The wrestling team this year had a great beginning. Most of last year's starters returned and. we had some real good-looking freshmen, but then things went haywire, we lost to Waynesburg and Buffalo ; our undefeated record went down the drain. Yet, how many of us realized that we were handicapped by injuries suffered by Rocky Roman, Jim Modrak and Jim Cargnoni ; three of our top men? With all of these hardships the wrestlers beat our other opponents and managed to tie-up the "Big Red ;" Cornell. We also saw a new star blossom at RIT, Carl Johnson. Carl, a freshman, went into the Niagara District AAU's and copped second place in his weight. He's a boy to watch next year.

Tribute is also bestowed upon Gary Dotzler who although injured, still retained his Case 4-I title. And Jim Modrak who had to be restrained by coach Fuller when he insisted that he wrestle in the 4-I's with an injured elbow.

No doubt about it. I enjoyed working with a group of men who loved the game for what it was and not just the glory. Harry agreed that this may be true, but "What about that miserable record the men fencers had, what could posibly be bright about that?"

I would like to tell you about that right now. Our girls went into the Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Championships favored but alone. The tournament wag' held in Rutherford, New Jersey, 350 miles from Rochester. There wasn't a soul in that town in that town who was rooting for RIT. Those girls of ours must have felt like the whole world was against them. Every other team there had a following of between 50 and 100 persons.

Approximately 25 minutes before the competition was about to start a carload of RIT men fencers walked into the Rutherford Gymnasium and yelled their heads off from 1 p.m. in the afternoon until 8 p.m. in the evening. They didn't have to make that trip. Student Council didn't finance them, they just felt it was their duty. Oh yes, our girls went on to become the first team in 27 years to win 10 straight matches and cop the championship. How can you say it was hard to write sports with a group of guys and gals behind you like that?

Harry had no questions about the Tech basketball team. But if he did, all that I could have said was that they were just "great." Forgetting personal differences that hampered them earlier in the year they went on to rack up a record of 12 wins and only 6 losses. And with guys like Bucky Craugh, Dizzy Hale and Bob Klos playing together what worries could you have.

Although baseball was still in the midst of its schedule as we spoke, Harry could see the great possibilities of having a winning year. Frank Silkman continued to slug the ball at a .400 or better clip for the third year in a row. At present he's batting .520.

As I retold these records and feats of athletes at RIT to Harry, I couldn't help but think how lucky I was to be Sports Editor during the 1954-55 school year. I didn't even have to write the stories, they were written by the Tech athletes themselves as they set record after record. It wasn't a job it was a pleasure. I can't thank you men and women athletes of RIT enough. I can only hope that my successor finds it half as easy. To next year's teams I extend my very best wishes and our new Sports Editor, Harry Airey, I extend my congratulations.

Eleven SAC's Tour New York City

Eleven students from the School for American Craftsmen, five from the metal shop and six from the pot shop, made the annual trip to New York City during the week of May 2-7.

Highlight of the trip was the annual meeting of the American Craftsmen Educational Council held in the library of the Clois

ters, on May 4. The organization, doing the most for the craft field today, is headed by Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb who is also the Chairman of the Advisory Committee of SAC and a member of the board of trustees of RIT. After the meeting, all SAC students were the guests of Mrs. Webb for Wednesday night dinner.

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Keeping Ip With Institute Alumni

Class Of 1908

News has been received by the "Reporter" that Ruth Woodworth Keerps (HE) died last December at Pittsburgh, Pa., She was active for many years in home economics teaching in the Adult Education Division of Pittsburgh Public Schools.

Class Of 1911

Word has been received of the death of Emily Usher (HE) nearly a year ago. Miss Usher was a retired teacher from Geneva High School.

The "Reporter" has also been notified that Nellie Inman Fellows (HE) passed away in recent months. She had made her home

ter, Pauline, who plans to enter Retailing at RIT next September. Address: Mrs. L. Clayton Hand, 113 E. William St., Bath, N.Y.

Class Of 1920

Althea Purdy McCauley (HE) has asked that notice be given to the death of Alma Egbert Fink (HE) in October 1951. Alma was for several years vocational instructor at Syracuse State Schol. She died at the home of her sister in Allentown, Pa., following a long illness. Address for Althea McCauley: Mrs. Charles McCauley, 9 Union St., Sidney, N. Y.

Class Of 1921

Christine Schamel (HE) has announced her retirement for

man Aircraft Engineering Co. at Beth Page, L.I. He resides with his wife and two children at Lloyd Harbor Hills Drive, Huntington, N.Y.

Class of 1939

Wilbert Heininger (Mech) is a staff engineer in the Kodacolor Department of Kodak Park. He lives at 74 Ronald Drive with his wife and two children.

Ann Paoletto Murphy (FA) is settled in Tampa, Fla., with a family of three boys and one girl, and with a career job as school lunchroom manager in the public schools. Ann writes that her lunchroom serves from 700 to 1000 per day. Address: Mrs. Wallace Murphy, 3915 W. South Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Class of 1940

James Liccion (Ph) is accompanying Mr. H. A. Schumacher, vice-president of Graflex on a European trade visit. James topped all Graflex salesman last year and is making this trip as a reward.

News came recently of Ruth Willsie Pettigrew (FA), who is with the Shell Oil Co., and they have lived for several years in Colorado until he was transferred to the Pacific Coast. Ruth has an adopted daughter, Mary Kathleen, about six months old. Address: Mrs. John H. Pettigrew, 10834 Monbattan Place, Los Angeles 47, Calif.

Class of 1943

Nelson Y. Herron (Mech) is a contract engineer for the E. F. Hauserman Company in Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 1380 W. 112th Street, Cleveland 2, Ohio with his wife and two children.

Class Of 1943

Dean B. Arlidge, (Mech) and Carol Weldon Arlidge, (Art) '47, reside in Churchville, N.Y. Dean is a Sales and Service Engineer for Optical Gaging Products, Inc. Both Dean and Carol enjoy their two girls, Nancy, three, and Susan, one and a half. Carol recently visited the Institute to renew her acquaintance with the faculty.

Class Of 1944

Betty Rossiter Craig (FA) has added another daughter, Suzanne Beth, to her family, now four in number. The older children range from three to eight years of age. Address: Mrs. C. Ernest Craig, 303 Richardson Drive, North Syracuse, N.Y.

Class of 1948

Joseph J. Hartman (Mech) lives at 380 Carling Road, Rochester, N.Y. with his wife and two children. He is field engineer in the Gas Distribution Department of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation.

Class Of 1946

Phyllis Utter (FA) has recently taken a new position as head dietitian at Geneva General Hospital. She was previously for several years therapeutic dietitian at University Hospital, Syracuse. Address: Geneva General Hospital, Geneva, N.Y.

Class Of 1947

Sally Humphrey (FA) is married to Benjamin Bernie and lives at 16 Speight Ardin, E. Long Meadow, Mass.

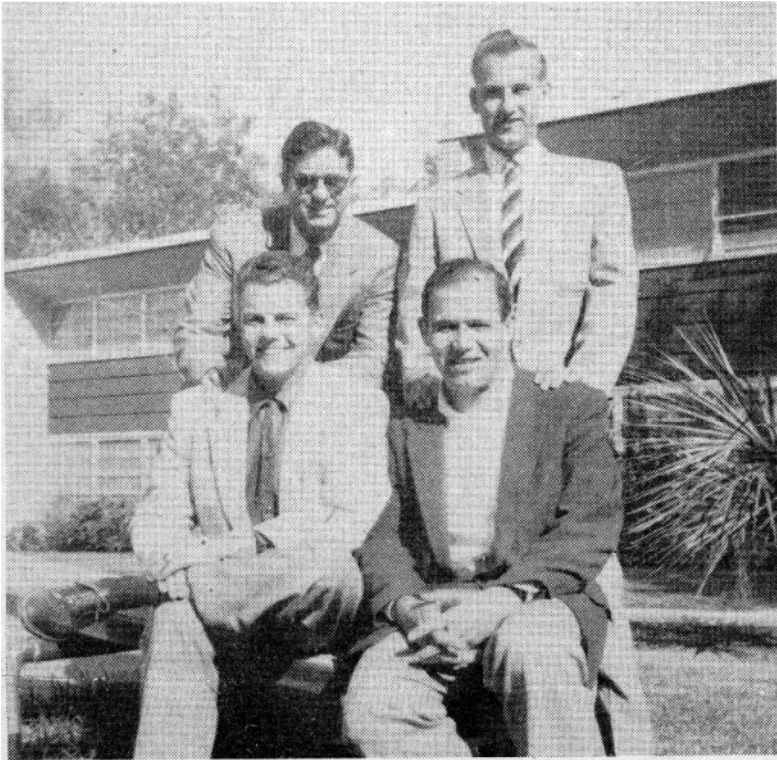
Esther Olsen Pratt (Mrs. Treman II.) (Art) spends most of her time as homemaker with the responsibility of two sons. She has enjoyed decorating her own home as well as giving professional advice to her friends.

Class of 1950

Seymour Seigel (Mech) who has been working at the Rochester Products Division of General Motors in Rochester, N.Y. since graduation, has been transferred to the AC Spark Plug Division in Milwaukee, where he will be working as a designer. His present address is Shorecrest Hotel in Milwaukee, and he is planning to arrange for housing in Milwaukee for his wife and two children.

Donald L. Hartman (Mech) is a tool procurement assistant in the Tool Engineering Department of Delco Appliance Division. lives at 3 San Mateo Road, Rochester, N.Y. with his wife and one child.

Texas Alumni Gather At University Of Houston



Front row, Glen Powers, Al Cronig ; back row, Gene Penler, Clarence E. Hirtubise Jr.

Four of the 1950 alumni are pictured in the accompanying snapshot taken last November at the University of Houston campus, at a reunion of "RIT's" in that area. Some of their up-to-date doings are as follows:

Glen Powers (Photo) is now a technical representative with E. I. DuPont Co., at the home office in Dallas, Texas. His home address is 4019 Del Rosa Drive, Jackson, Miss.

Al Cronig (Photo) graduated January 1955 with his B.S. degree in photography from the University of Houston; is now in

Technical service at Ansco in Binghamton, N.Y., living at 1 Rugby Rd., Binghamton, N.Y.

Gene Penler (Pr) graduated June 1954 from the University of Houston with a B.S. in publishing and printing. He is the south western area representative for Prentice Hall Publishing Corp. and his address at present is 400 Bomar St., Apt. 10, Houston, Texas.

Clarence Hurtubise, Jr. will graduate from the University of Houston in June '55 with his B.S. in Publishing and printing. He lives at 400 Bomar St., Apt. 10, Houston, Texas.

throughout her lifetime at Asalamanca, New York.

Class Of 1914

Edna Specht Grabe (HE) was married last January to Paul H. Metz, of Rochester. Edna taught in the Home Economics Department at the Institute for several years after graduation, and then went back to Smethport, Pa., where she eventually took over the insurance business established by her father. She has three stepchildren by her first marriage. Address: 51 Stanfield Terrace, Rochester 19.

Class Of 1915

Ethel Durk Lee (HE) and Susie Rees (HE) paid a brief visit to RIT last spring when they were in town for the New York State annual meeting of supervisors of home economics in the public schools. Ethel is supervisor in the schools of Niagara Falls, and Susie is connected with the Newburgh schools. Addresses: Mrs. James Lee, 704 Eighth St., Niagara Falls, N. Y. Miss Susie Rees, 76 LeRoy Place, Newburgh, N. Y.

Class Of 1918

Lena Wilkes Hand (HE) is dietitian at Bath Memorial Hospital. We were pleased recently to meet her charming stepdaugh-

July 1, 1955. After 33 years of devoted service to the youth of Rochester public schools, she will be greatly missed. Christine became supervisor in the home economics division in 1940 and was named head of the division in 1947. She has been generous of her time and energy in community services and in professional organizations. Christine will continue to make her home at 203 Westmoreland Dr., Rochester 20. She hopes to do some traveling in the years ahead, and between times to cultivate her garden at home. A host of friends from RIT and elsewhere offer congratulations to Christine on a successful career. May the coming years bring gracious living and opportunities for ever-widening experience!

Class Of 1932

Helen Short Carr (FA) is married to Elbert Hickman, superintendent at Tobin Packing Co. Helen's oldest daughter is now completing a two-year course in Medical Technology at Alfred State Technical Institute Her stepson is a student at M.I.T Address: 120 Maybrook Road, Rochester 18.

Class of 1933

Gordon Holcomb (Mech) is a process engineer with the Grum-

Honor Ries, Muntz At Alumni Dance

Two outstanding alumni of Rochester Institute of Technology will be cited at the annual Alumni Dinner Dance on June 4, 1955 at the Powers Hotel. Lois Sharkey (FA '40), president of the Alumni Association will make the presentations to Edward J. Ries (Elect '06) and Irene L. Muntz (HE '26), each of whom will receive an illuminated citation and also a handwrought sterling silver bowl created by a master craftsman from the School of American Craftsmen.

The 4th annual citation awards' purpose is to honor the outstanding alumnus of RIT in professional and occupational fields, and their contributions to community activities.

Irene L. Muntz, one of this years' recipients, is manager of the Home Service and Home Lighting Department of the Rochester Gas and Electric Co. A graduate of West High School, RIT, and the University of Rochester, she has participated actively in community affairs for a number of years. In previous years, Miss Muntz has served as president of the Rochester Safety Council, president of the Women's Council of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and on committees of many other organizations, including the American Home Economics Association, American Gas Association, National Safety Council, Rochester Health Council, Rochester Dietetic Association, and the Nutritional Committee of Rochester and Monroe County. She is also a member of the Electrical Women's Round Table, and the Rochester Museum.

Miss Muntz has also written a number of articles for publication in trade magazines, among them



Irene L. Muntz

"Forecast;" "Practical Home Economics;" "American Gas Journal," and others. She is a proficient public speaker and has spoken before numerous local groups as well as the professional organizations. Her subjects range from "Home Management" and "Safety in the Home" to "Foods and Nutrition" and similar topics. She has also appeared on radio and television, including the first television program in Rochester.

The other recipient of this years' alumni citation is Edward J. Ries, who has been president of the Ritter Company, Inc. since January, 1941. A 1906 alumni of the Electrical Dept. at Mechanics Institute, as it was then known, he began his career

with Ritter Company, Inc. in 1904. At that time it was known as Ritter Dental Mfg. Company, and Mr. Ries worked his way up from apprentice through various jobs up to and including testing Dental equipment. In 1909, he was made Serviceman in the New York Territory, and in 1912,



Edward J. Ries

he became Dental Equipment Salesman in charge of twelve southern states.

A World War I veteran, he returned to Ritter Co. in 1919 as Manager of the Philadelphia office. In 1926, he became Assistant Sales Manager of Ritter Dental Mfg. in Rochester, and two years later, was appointed European representative of Ritter Co. in charge of all European subsidiaries. In 1939, he became vice-president and General Manager of Ritter Co. and in 1941, he was appointed to the position of president of Ritter Co. Inc.

Mr. Ries is a member of the Board of Trustees of Rochester Institute of Technology and also of its Executive committee. He is a director of Ritter Co., Inc. and of the Lincoln - Rochester Trust Co. His fraternal affiliations include Frank R. Lawrence Lodge 797, F. & A.F., Rochester Consistory A.A.S.R. and Damascus Temple AADNMS, Rochester, and he is a member of the Rochester Club, the Genesee Valley Club, and the Country Club of Rochester.

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Snack Bar Popular Clark Union Feature



Come and get it—A typical scene in Clark Union on a Sunday night as the hungry hoard comes in to see if the chow is as good as it looks.

Four years ago, on April 24, 1951 the RIT Snack Bar was opened. The Snack Bar is operated for the Student Association by a group of women from the First Presbyterian Church who give their time each Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings of the

school year so that the students may have late evening snacks on campus. As fire laws require adult supervision of school recreation areas, the presence of these women also permit the operation of the Clark Union Lounge, the Carnegie Music Room as well as the other meeting rooms of the Clark Union.

Miss Mabel Brown, Mrs. Walter Townsend and Mrs. Anna E. McDonald were the original group who opened the Snack Bar. Since then, they have been joined by several young ladies from the city who come in to assist. They are Misses Peggy and Arline Johnson, Germaine Uhly, Buelah Loss, Marie Buckman, Betty Wilson and Madeline Wilson.

Mr. Drost Visits Co-op Retailers

Mr. Harry C. Drost, faculty advisor for the Retail Department, has returned from a recent trip to Boston, Mass. There he visited some of the department stores which employ Retailing students. Jordan Marsh's and Filene's are among Boston's largest stores and have advised Mr. Drost that they are seeking help not only from the Retail graduates but also cooperative students. The work would enable the student to develop practical experience with the stores, especially those interested in that area and wish to continue after graduation.

Alumni Council Elects H. Davis As '55 President

The May 17 meeting of the Executive Council of the Alumni Association saw the election of the following officers for the coming year; President, Harry Davis (Photo '42), now supervisor of the Engineering Dept. at Graflex, Inc; Vice - president Myron Estes, factory representative with the La Pointe Machine Tool Co., Secretary, Loraine Rappenecker (FA '49), who is assistant Dietician at the Camera Works cafeteria of Eastman Kodak Co.; and Treasurer, Lawrence Tallman (Elect '35), vice-president of Douglas McBean, Incorporated.

Other new members elected to the Executive Council were Ronald Bishop (Art '52); Glen Margeson (Art '51); Joseph Gray (Eve Sch '43); Victor Boris (Eve Sch '43); Mary Glanagan McCarthy (FA '40); Mary Ducat Borden (FA '40); Steve Adams (Eve Sch '48, '55); and William Georger (Com '52).

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D.C. Alumni Hold Dinner, Hear Prexy

The Washington, D.C. Chapter of the RIT Alumni Association reports that a "wonderful time" was had by those attending the May 11 dinner meeting. Tape recorded messages were heard from Mr. Burton Stratton, Executive Secretary, Alumni Association; Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president; Mr. Alfred Davis, Public Relations Director; and from departmental heads.

The dinner was under the chairmanship of Mr. Warren E. McDowell (Elect '30) who also arranged for the messages to be recorded. John Gorman, David Luehrman, and Bruce Brough, three students from the Washington area who were accepted for admission to RIT in the fall, were guests of the Chapter at the dinner.

The Washington group sent a \$100 check for the Greater Alumni Fund; \$50 to be used for scholarship purposes, and \$50 for general fund purposes.

The fall meeting is planned for October 9 in the home of Mrs. W. Earle Cressy, nee Dorothy Hamilton (Ret '39), 6239 19 St., N. Arlington, Virginia.

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