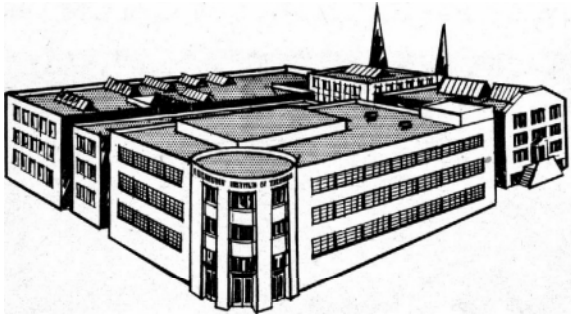


A still life photograph featuring several harvested corn cobs and autumn leaves. The corn cobs are arranged diagonally across the frame. One cob in the center is entirely red. To its left, another cob shows a mix of yellow and dark brown kernels. To the right, a third cob is also mixed. A fourth cob, partially covered by a large, translucent, reddish-brown husk, is at the top left. The background is a rough, white and grey birch bark. Scattered around the corn are several autumn leaves in shades of yellow, orange, and red. The lighting is soft, creating gentle shadows.

*Come, ye thankful people, come,  
Raise the song of harvest-home!*

HENRY ALFORD





## Student Council Approves New Record Budget

A partial 1955-56 Student Association budget, already reaching \$25,227.86, has been approved by Student Council.

Additional expenditures for other campus organizations, still to be approved, are expected to boost the final figure to approximately \$00,000.00. This will be the largest budget in the history of RIT's Student Association.

This year the budget requests were presented to Council members at two different meetings on October 31 and November 14, due to the length of time involved in approving the budgets.

In accordance with the Student Council Constitution, campus organizations and activities present their yearly budgets to a Budget Committee headed by the vice-president of Council. After a thorough review by this committee, the proposed appropriations are presented to Council for their approval or disapproval.

Following is a table of the requested and allotted amounts for the 1955-56 budget. Still to be approved later in the year is the tennis budget and the remainder of the "Techmila" budget. The allotted amount shown for "Techmila" includes photographic and office supplies. The actual printing cost of the yearbook will be considered at a later meeting.

	Requested	Allotted
Spring Week-end	1,000.00	1,000.00
Handbook	500.00	500.00
Basketball	\$2,923.00	\$2,923.00
Dramatics Club	100.00	200.00
Cheerleading	253.15	165.10
Softball	122.00	100.00
Fencing	1,137.00	1,200.00
Band	1,665.00	1,665.00
Baseball	1,298.45	1,298.45
Clark Unica	6,790.00	6,140.75
Student Council	1,900.00	1,975.00
Chorus	1,845.00	1,795.00
Carnegie		
Music Room	150.00	150.00
Dance Club	50.00	00.00
Wrestling	3,318.00	2,545.56
International		
Students' Club	100.00	100.00
Techmila	10,045.00	3,045.00
Total		\$25,227.86

Following is an explanation of the difference in the requested and finally allotted amounts. It was reported that an unforeseen increase would probably be incurred in the cost of printing the Student - Faculty Directory. In the discussion that followed, a motion was made and approved that the Directory be printed at a cost not to exceed \$925.

The increase in the Dramatics Club budget was made to include expenses for a three-act play which will be presented in the spring. The cheerleading budget was lowered due to the fact that men's uniforms would not be needed this year.

An increase in the original budget by the fencing team was made so as to provide for new equipment. This was necessitated by the large turn-out of students interested in trying out for the team.

The softball budget was reduced due to the fact that the need for some new equipment was found to be unnecessary.

The Clark Union budget was reduced when it was found that part of the expected maintenance costs would not be incurred. The appropriation, as it now stands, includes the Clark Union Director's salary and up-keep and maintenance costs. The allotment for Student Council was increased to cover possible fees in the event that RIT becomes a member of the National Students'

A reduction of \$50.00 was made in the Chorus budget inasmuch as it was felt that the intended purchase of music for the Women's Glee Club would not warrant the expense. A declining interest on the part of the members of the womens choral group

(Continued on Page 3)



Debbie Chambers, Girl's Dorm candidate, who was crowned Harvest Festival Queen at Gamma Phi's Harvest Moon Ball held in the Hotel Sheraton Ballroom on Saturday evening, Nov. 11.

## Miss Chambers Queen Of Harvest Moon Ball

Gamma Phi Fraternity's third annual Fall Weekend, highlighted by the Harvest Moon Ball, ended the social activities for the fall quarter at RIT. The big weekend, consisting of an informal dance mixer, a formal ball, and a jazz concert, was held Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

The Harvest Moon Dance started the weekend rolling by being well attended. Dancing and entertainment took place within the Eastman Assembly Hall. Music for the dance was supplied by and his orchestra.

The Starlight Roof, of the Hotel Sheraton, was the site of the formal dance for the third consecutive year. Syl Novelli and his orchestra, favorites of RIT students, played popular and standard selections to the enjoyment of all.

## Dr. and Mrs. Ellingson Play Host To Student Leaders At Dinner

Approximately fifteen representative student leaders were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ellingson at their home on East Avenue on Oct. 30 for dinner and a discussion period.

Student government officers, publication editors, and presidents of dorm councils and other campus organizations were in attendance. Following the dinner, the group centered their discussions around current school problems.

Topics discussed covered a wide variety of subjects including an expanded athletic program, established policy regarding the Ritter-Clark Memorial Gymnasium, a growing problem of study conditions in some of the dorms, as well as the perenial parking problem.

Discussion throughout the evening reflected upon the need of bringing about, and creating, a closer unity among the members of the respective departments and the student body as a whole.

Dr. Ellingson briefly outlined the administration's current plans in regards to new campus buildings and proposed disposal of recently acquired property in the vicinity of the Institute

Dr. Ellingson charged the students that they, in their positions as campus leaders, would greatly affect the attitudes and actions of the general student body, and placed the responsibility of continued student leadership in Institute activities in their hands.

Climax of the evening was when Debbie Chambers was chosen queen of the Harvest Festival. Presentation of the award was made by last year's queen, Chris Rhodes. Dotty Kramer and Carol Pendergast were selected as her attendants.

A jazz concert at the Golden Grill concluded the activities for the weekend. Amid much noise, hand clapping and shouting, hundreds of students listened to the Dixieland Ramblers perform "When the Saints Go Marching In" and numerous other 'classic' arrangements.

The next formal dance to be scheduled at the Institute will be Theta Gamma Fraternity's Snowball; to be held sometime in January.

## Mort Chosen President In Council Election

Richard Mort, Student Council president pro - tem since last spring, was elected to the permanent presidency at the Nov. 7 Council meeting.

In accordance with the present Student Council constitution, candidates for president are nominated by a committee composed of Council members and the election is scheduled to take place at the last meeting in October. This year, however, there was a one week delay in the voting.

Other candidates nominated were Robert Ball, second year printing student, Frank Kowalski, the present Council vice-president, and Bud Rusitzky, fourth year food administration student.

Mort, a Printing Department student, has been instrumental in other campus organizations in addition to holding down the temporary job of Student Council president. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa, the Ski Club, and vice-president of the Forensic Society.

In acknowledging his election before the Council members, Mort stressed that the leadership in Student Association affairs is not a one man job, but one that requires and demands the assistance and co-operation of other Council and student body members.

## RIT May Manage Local TV Station

Operators of Rochester's TV Channel 10 have proposed that the station be taken over by RIT under a trusteeship during a present Federal Communications Commission ban on operation by its present owners.

## Barracks Lounge Burglary Attempt Not Successful

Police recently investigated an attempted burglary at the Barracks Lounge at 140 Spring St., but found no immediate clues as to the identity of those responsible.

Entry was made into the lounge sometime between midnight and 6:00 a.m. on Oct. 30. Entrance was gained by removing a bar from a west side window and forcing the window lock.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to open all vending machines in the lounge. The cigarette machine and a soda machine were the most severely damaged. In the attempt to open the machines, mirrors attached to the machines were smashed and doors badly dented. A shovel, used for recent excavation work near the lounge, and a metal bar secured from the barracks office were the instruments used in prying the doors of the machines.

The damage was discovered late Sunday morning by barracks proctors when they opened the lounge for the day. Since the Institute does not own the vending machines, no composite estimate of the damaged machines was able to be compiled.

In previous years the lounge was burglarized and a television set was stolen which has never been recovered.

## Testing Period Begins Nov. 18

The dates for first quarter examinations have been announced by the Office of the Dean of Instruction. The official beginning of the testing period shall be on Friday, Nov. 18 and shall run through Wednesday, Nov. 23. No classes will be held after Friday, Nov. 18.

Official notice of the Dean's List for the fall quarter will be posted on the department bulletin boards as soon as the grades can be compiled.

## New Library Reference Room Scheduled To Open Soon

Mrs. Marion Steinman, RIT librarian, has announced that the new Reading and Reference Room is slated to be opened by the end of the current fall quarter. This new reference room will be located in the basement of the Eastman Building in the area previously occupied by the Eastman Lounge.

With the opening of this new room, RIT's library facilities will be greatly expanded. Tables and chairs to accommodate approximately 100 students will be placed in the new reference room. The book stacks along each of the walls will contain volumes for reading and reference purposes.

It is planned that the room will operate on a schedule similar to that now in effect in the main library. Tentative hours have been set from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Fri-

Stations WHEC and WVET, which operate Channel 10, have asked the Institute to run the station as a "disinterested third party." The two stations now operate the channel on a share time basis.

The proposal, to which RIT was said to have agreed, was advanced at a meeting in the office of Mayor Peter Barry, called to discuss possible methods of not blacking out Channel 10.

Root of the dispute is the FCC's 1953 award of the channel to WHEC and WVET. Gordon P. Brown, operator of radio station WSAY, protested the grant. A federal law requires the channel to go off the air during such litigation.

C. Glover De Laney, vice-president and general manager of WHEC, told Mayor Barry "We (WHEC and WVET) would accrue no profit during that period." He added that "all profits would go to the Institute. All policy decisions would be its own."

At present time the case has reached the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Mayor Barry and Rochester businessmen have been meeting regularly to find a solution to the problem.

## Goal Met In Blood Drive

Over the top! Once again RIT students have responded to the request of the Rochester Chapter of the American Red Cross. Approximately 175 pints of blood were donated by the Institute, Wednesday, Nov. 16.

With a goal of 150 pints established by Blood Drive Chairman Bill Wheatly, close inter-department competition sparked the drive which exceeded the set total by more than 25 pints.

Large thermometers on the bulletin board of the Eastman Building were used to record the individual department donations throughout the drive. At the present time it was impossible to announce the winning department. A later issue of the "Reporter" will carry this information.

day, and again for a short time in the evenings.

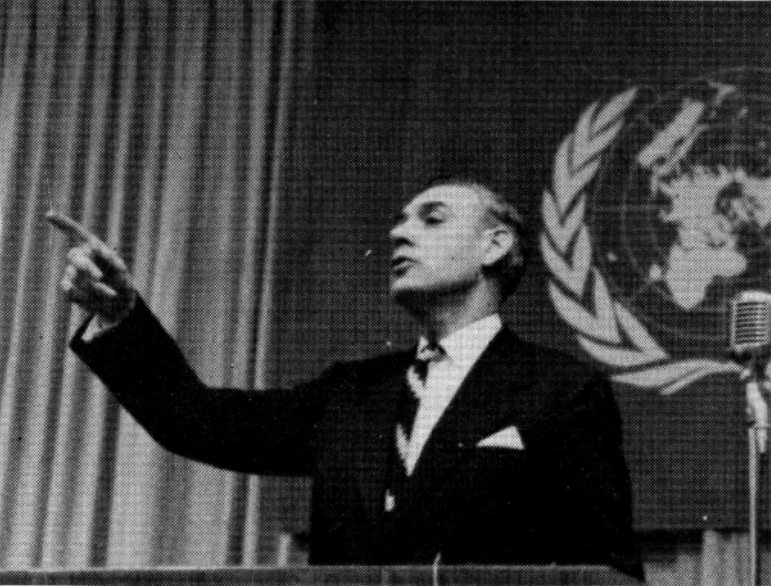
Mrs. Steinman also announced that a great many new books have been added to the library since the beginning of the school year. A potpourri of recent additions include:

"Red Flag" by Swearington; "Lonely Sky" by Bridgeman; "The Umbrella Garden" by Yen; "Fire In The Ashes" by White; "Creative Advertising" by Whit- tier; "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" by Wilson; "Idea 55" by Hatje; and "Out of M<sup>y</sup> Life and Thought" by Schweitzer.

# Dr. Priestly Featured At Assembly, Seminar

On Friday, Nov. 4, the First International Affairs Seminar was held at the Institute. Sponsored by the Forensic Society, the program consisted of an assembly, two seminars, and a coffee hour.

The assembly at 11:00 a.m. gained its independence, but, was opened by Richard Mort, since the Dutch gave no previous Student Council president. He training the natives had no ex-welcomed those attending and perience in running a govern-introduced Dr. S. E. Gerard ment. Many Dutch people are Priestly, a noted British author- still in Indonesia, since they have ity on International affairs, who invested huge amounts of money spoke on "American Foreign in businesses there and Indonesia Policy: A Study in Evolution." will not permit them to with-D. Priestly pointed out that draw.



Dr. Priestly emphasizes a point in his discussion at one of the after-noon group seminars held as a part of the Forensic Society's recent International Affairs Seminar. (Brill Photo)

education and understanding is necessary to build a better world. Today, we live in a world of change and transition. In Asia, there is a three-fold revolution, which includes nationalistic, social, and racial revolts. Asiatic countries are seeking freedom from contempt.

Dr. Priestly stated that the United States has taken the lead *in* the United Nations because it realizes that there must be inter-national law and order.

In closing, Dr. Priestly re-emphasized the ideal of building a better world through interna-tional co-operation and under-standing.

The first afternoon seminar, held in the Eastman Assembly Hall, covered the topic "India and Southeast Asia: Key to World Peace." India and many other countries of Southeast Asia—such as Japan, Indonesia, Ma-laya, and Thailand —w ere covered. The following are some of the conclusions reached by Dr. Priestly and by some of the discussion groups.

In Asia, there is a neutral block which is led by India and Burma. Their foreign policy is based on geography, economics, history, and tradition.

Dr. Priestly stated that if high tariffs prevent Japan from free trade relations, it will be very easy for Russia to gain control.

Indonesia is at present caught in a wave of nationalism. It has

In Malaya, there has been a great deal of economic rehabili-tation. This has proven to be one of the best defenses against communism. Malaya is composed mostly of Chinese and it is be-lieved that in time, an industrial China will dominate this area.

Thailand is not dominated by any one influence. It is of strate-gic importance, and if America was to withdraw, it would come under communist control immedi-ately.

The second seminar, held at 2:00 p.m., concerned "Reborn Germany: The Question Mark of Europe."

Germany, in the past, was primarily an aggressive nation. It was referred to as "an army with a country," since all pol-icies were determined by their army.

Today, the big question is whether Germany should be al-lowed to rearm. Many Germans are opposed to rearmament, because they fear that militarists will again come into power. At this time, the vital question of German rearmament has not been solved.

A Coffee Hour, sponsored by the RIT Women's Club, was held in the Henry Lomb Room at 3:15 p.m. as the closing event on the seminar program. It is planned that the International Affairs Seminar will become an annual event here at the Institute.

## Council Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

was given as the reason fort his action.

The request from the Dance Club was disapproved due to the fact that a sufficient explanation of the intended use of the money was not made.

The wrestling appropriation was lowered from the requested amount for several reasons. It was found that not as much equipment will be needed this year as last. Also, maintenance expenses incurred in past years when the team used Jefferson High School will not be needed due to the tact that the team will be using the new Ritter-Clark gym. The Budget Committee also suggested that a reduction be made in general operating expenses.

This year the budget committee was headed by Frank Kowalski, Student Council vice-president, and included Pat Cottier, Com-merce; John Johnson, Mechan-ical; Nancy Barbour, Retailing; and Malcolm Luft, Retailing.

# Exhibitors Depart As Industrial Show Terminates

"They shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, and as silently steal away . . ."

From Oct. 29 through Nov. 6 Rochester's War Memorial was a teeming hive of humanity as thousands of spectators surged through the new building to view "Industry On Parade." Nothing but memories remain of that week, however, for the exhibitors have now folded their booths and, like the Arabs, have stolen away.

RIT participated in this indus-trial exhibit with other area colleges and had a great deal of success with its booth. Over 25,000 copies of a specially pre-pared edition of the "Reporter" were given to interested Roch-esterians.

The booth itself was designed by Mr. Howard Brown, while both Mr. Stanley H. Witmeyer and Mr. Hans Barschel did extensive work on it. The actual construc-tion of the booth was done by the faculty and students of the School for American Craftsmen.

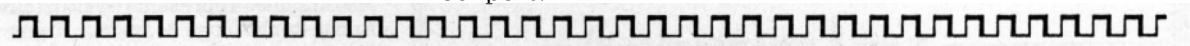
# Vets Center Expands Aid

On Nov. 1, 1955, it was offically announced. that the Veterans Guidance Center of the RIT Counselling Center has expanded its services offered to veterans. Mr. John Osborne, of the Vet-erans Administration, who di-rects this section, explained it was done to "increase the num-ber of veterans served and to speed up the service."

All Korean veterans, or World War II veterans who are still entitled to benefits, are eligible for long-range objective planning and personal counselling.

Any disabled veterans are en-couraged to check with Mr. Osborne at the Livingston Park Center to make sure they are receiving all benefits to which they are entitled.

The Veterans Guidance Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 till 5. An appointment must be made with Mrs. Mar-garet Doyle, who is secretary for the Counselling Center.



# CAMPUS GREEK TALK

**ΚΚΚ** It seems quite a while since we've had news of the brothers, but this time we have a full quota of hot dope.

Since Archie Spinney has re-signed as president, Bill Walsh, the former vice-president, has taken over as president. Good luck Bill. We know you'll do a good job. Norm Radziwon has been elected as our new vice-president. We feel we have a good crew of officers in the fraternity and know the welfare of the fraternity is in good hands.

On the romantic side, a few more brothers have been pinned to campus lovelies. Al Wardel is the most recent, and Howie Hall who pinned Jackie Purcell during the summer . . . congratulations brothers. Also, wedding bells will soon ring for two brothers. George Rubert will tie the knot on Thanksgiving Day. Bill Fee-ney follows closely on Nov. 26. Bill's bride, a former RIT student now employed at the Institute, is Phyllis Hromowyk. The brothers would like to extend our sin-cerest best wishes to George and Bill. The best of everything to you fellas.

In the past few weeks prepa-rations were hurriedly made for our Eastern Province Conclave held Nov. 19th at Waynesburgh, Pa. As you know we have the President of the Eastern Pro-vince in our midst in brother Howie Hall. From Howie's report the boys attending had a good time in Waynesburg, as well as putting in some hard work.

We would like to thank the brothers who did such a wonder-

# Sports Profile

By Harry N. Airey

School spirit—who needs it! That sentence is a state-ment not a question and seemed to be the motto of the pseudo know-it-all last year. Attendance at athletic con-tests last year was conspicuous in its absence and was a situation that, if allowed to continue, would permit RIT to become a "brain factory" and bring to the mind of the student nothing but lectures and hard work and attend-ance only because they paid their tuition.

What good is the considerable outlay in expense for support of the team if it is going to be for the benefit of the very few? Athletic teams are not organized for the benefit of the members of the teams, but for the benefit of the student body. One of the General Education instructors frequently states that if you do not participate in school activities you are throwing away half of your tui-tion; truer words were never spoken. Extra-curricular events are not provided to keep you off the streets but to enlarge your scope of experience in meeting and getting along with people and preparing you for situations that will arise after you graduate. It is a real and necessary thing for everyone.

It is a real and necessary thing for RIT also, for if it is going to continue to expand and grow it must have a student body that is interested in its welfare. It is not enough that a school be known as one of the best educa-tionally. What comes to your mind when Notre Dame, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Maryland, Kentucky or other similar schools are mentioned? The majority will think of athletics and the great teams that are representative of these schools. Well whether you realize it or not, RIT's athletic teams have members that have won national titles, members that have participated in large national intercollegiate events and brought back first and seconds from competition against the best collegiate teams in the country. The difference between RIT and other schools is that even with this array of talent, students could not work up enough of the basic loyalty to the school to care one way or another.

If RIT is ever going to become a school that is recog-nized simply by the letters RIT, then the student body is going to have to wake up and do something about it. Give the teams a reason to do their utmost. It can't be done without your support ! Remember if a team loses, it's YOU who lost it. The teams are just your representatives.

Set aside Nov. 30 for an exciting evening. RIT meets its traditional rival in the first basketball game of the sea-son at Brockport. The victim is Brockport State Teachers College, the school that RIT has managed to defeat only once out of 14 tries, the first win taking place in their sec-ond meeting last year. How about joining the caravan to Brockport?



Debbie Chambers, this year's Harvest Moon Queen is shown being crowned by Chris Rhodes, last year's queen as other finalists look on. (Snyder Photo)

ful job in the recent Rochester Social Agencies work. These guys gave up a few hours each evenin for two weeks. The time the brothers gave they could have spent on recreation, but they were willing to help people who couldn't help themselves. This is a good example for all of us to follow.

In closing we would like to bid a heartfelt farewell to the broth-ers who are graduating at the end of this quarter. We have had some terrific times together, fellas. We'll miss your company. Visit us whenever you can. In parting, all the luck in the world in your chosen fields.

**ΦΥΦ** Phi Upsilon Phi extends its con-gratulations to our new sister, Ruth Green of Art and Design.

A casual evening was spent on Nov. 4 in the new coffee lounge at our "Bermuda Bounce" fea-turing Joe Sperazzo and his band. Formality and candle light reigned in the Eastman Assembly Hall, Nov. 9. when we entertained the freshman girls at our rush tea. A reception, refreshments and entertainment were enjoyed by all.

We extend congratulations to our brother of Kappa Sigma Sigma Kappa, Al Wardel, on his pinning of Betty Bassett.

# RIT Timetable

- Wednesday, November 23  
Thanksgiving Vacation com-mences at 12:00 noon. Continues through 8:00a .m. Monday, Nov-ember 28.
- Monday, November 28  
Winter Quarter commenc-s.
- Friday, December 2  
Gamma Phi Party (open)
- Saturday, December 3  
Theta Gamma Battle of the Bands (open)
- Sunday, December 4  
Theta Gamma Feature Movie
- Friday-Saturday, December 9-10  
Sports Carnival, Ritter-Clark Gym
- Friday - Wrestling: RIT vs Case
- Saturday - Wrestling: RIT vs Colgate
- Saturday - Fencing: RIT vs Syracuse and Elmira
- Sunday, December 11  
Gleason Hall Tea and Open House



## Fencing Squads Cut; Season Opens Soon

Twenty-two men and 11 women comprise the 1955-56 RIT fencing team as a result of a squad cut made by coach Art Plouffe, Monday, Nov. 6.

Plouffe's women's squad, defending their collegiate championship crown have added only six freshman fencers to their roster. Returnees include Captain June Johnson, Barbi Brill, Pat Esty and Jackie Carter.

The six new members of the squad are Connie Aagaard, Dolly Bochenek, Marilyn Burpee, Donelda Choate, Marilyn O'Connell and Carol Taylor. Manager for the women will be Barbara Rush.

The men's squad, strengthened by eight returning fencers, have added Stan Bandowski, Ken Falk, Gene Glen, Dick Greene, Don Hershberger and Charles Smith in foil. Varsity foil men are Juan Carvajal, Mitch Diamond and Bob Brice.

RIT's saber squad, comprised of Captain Carl Nelson, Elliot Gelligof, Art Borock and Rudy LaRosa, has been bolstered by the addition of three new fencers. The freshman are Sy Wildhorn, Dave Koehn and Don Kuhn.

Norm Kay, the sole returnee of last years epee team has been joined by Dave Kelly, John Melody, Derry Mounce, Ray Cama and Bruce Bradley. The men's manager is Ed Lazarus.

Although Coach Plouffe has eight veterans coming back to fence, he hopes that the freshman will help to determine the seasons record for RIT. He does



Barbi Brill

not intend to announce his starting teams for either the men or women's squads until one week before the first scheduled match of the season.

That match will be against St. Lawrence University at Canton, N.Y., Dec. 3. The first home match will slate RIT against the University of Syracuse, Saturday, Dec. 9.

## Fox, Alexander Optimistic Over Basketball Team

During the past few weeks, varsity basketball coach Lee Fox, has been busy scrimmaging and working the squad in preparation for the opening game against Brockport, Nov. 30. The squad will meet Brockport, McMaster University, and Ontario College in its first three games in a period of five days. All games to be played away. Junior Varsity coach, Lou Alexander, Jr., in speaking for both teams, promises that the student body and faculty will see a highly competitive and exciting brand of ball.

As of this date (Nov. 11), the starting five will be selected from the returning lettermen and those newcomers who looked impressive in scrimmages. Returnees are Ken Hale, 6 foot seven inch center who scored an average of 28.8 points a game last season, topping 40 points twice; Fred Moss, 6 foot two inch forward-guard; Don McCaughey, 5 foot eleven inch forward and John Buckholz, 6 foot two inch forward. Also returning to the basketball court after a three year absence is Al Landsman who held down the guard position for the 1952-53 team.

Newcomers providing stiff competition for the starting line-up are Marlon Siegwald, 6 foot; Arnie Cardillo, 6 foot three inch transfer from Idaho College and Ed Baucum, 6 foot five inch forward, 4-year veteran of basketball while in the Army.

Alexander, in his first year at RIT as instructor and JV coach has a promising list of players for JV duty. Some of the few competing for berths on the starting line-up are Dan Leary, Bob Shukis, John Eybers, Dick Justine, and George Holdridge, capable veteran from last year's team.

The JV provides a stepping stone both to and from the Varsity, for it is a source of fresh talent in case of a slump on the part of any Varsity member.

The JV competes against JV squads from other schools and also against representatives from Rochester's city leagues. Their first game is against the Brockport JV and will precede the Varsity in their encounter against their traditional rival, Brockport State.

## Craft Museum Set To Open

American craftsmen will be honored with a new museum in New York City with the tentative opening date scheduled for April 15, 1956.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb of New York City, a member of the RIT Board of Trustees, in addressing students of the School for American Craftsman on Oct. 24, announced the opening of the Museum of Contemporary Arts next year.

The new museum will be the first of its kind in this country and will be located just two doors from the Museum of Modern Art on 53rd St., in New York City.

Mrs. Webb started the first School for American Craftsman at Hanover, N.H. in 1945. In 1946, the school was moved to Alfred University where it remained until 1950 at which time it became a part of RIT.

Active in promoting craft work, Mrs. Webb was instrumental in opening the America House, a craft outlet store located in New York City. This store provides a centralized point for craftsman to display their talents.

One of the present members on the staff in the School for American Craftsman, Mr. Ernest Brace, instructor in woodworking, has been with the school since it was founded in Hanover in 1945.

## Printing Dept. Alumnus Returns As Teacher

An amiable disposition and an artistic spirit go hand in hand to make up the personality of the subject for this month's faculty profile, Alfred A. Horton. Mr. Horton, who is an instructor in layout and lettering in the Department of Printing, has been at the Institute only since last June, but he has already become an inspiring example to students and faculty alike in his determination and cheerfulness.

Al Horton was born Jan. 24, 1924, in Griegsville, N. Y., a small town near Geneseo, and shortly afterwards moved with his family to Batavia, N. Y., where he spent the rest of his childhood. After finishing his freshman year at Batavia High School, he transferred to Buffalo Technical High School, where he took courses in advertising design. Art had always been one of his major interests.

He came to RIT in 1944 as a Department of Printing student where he majored in layout. After graduation in 1946 he went to work at Case-Hoyt Corporation in their Layout and Art Department. When they established their Finished Art Department in 1953 Al Horton became the head of that department and remained there until he began teaching here at RIT.

In private life, Al is an easy going and good natured individual. Married in 1948 he and his wife, Florence, have one daughter, Susan, who will be four years old in January.



Alfred Horton

Among his other interests, he claims stamp collecting and photography as his major hobbies. He does quite a bit of color photography with his Bantam camera, and is keeping a record of little Susan via pictures. He is also an avid magazine reader, his favorites being "Time" and "Current Events." Favoring non-fiction over fiction, he does a great deal of reading in conjunction with his teaching, and also enjoys biographies.

As far as he is concerned, he believes that the future of the printing industry is unlimited and getting "more and more technical" all the time.

"It is my experience," he said, "that the printing industry is one of the few that offers so many people the opportunity of contributing creativity to each product produced. Each printed piece has to be custom designed to fit a particular need and thereby offers an engaging challenge to all concerned with its ultimate realization. I believe this is probably the great fascination of print, ing as a career."

As an example of courage and spiritual strength, Alfred Horton ranks high as an artist, a printer, and as an individual. We hope that Mr. Horton will remain with us at RIT for some time to come.

## As Harvard Sees Itself

Grand Forks, N.D.— (ACP) — What's it like at Harvard? The University of North Dakota's student newspaper printed this one to give you some idea:

"Not long ago one of the older students at Harvard was corn-planning to a professor. 'I've been asked everything from the age of

my parents to the sex of my unborn children. As a matter of fact I was asked fewer personal questions and ran into less red tape when I applied for a job with the state department in Washington.' 'That may be true, ' replied the professor softly, 'but you must realize we're a much older organization.'"

75 Broad St. Corner Plymouth and Broad  
Opposite R.I.T.

RUDNERS DRUGSTORE

Service our first consideration



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- ★ Graflex and Kodak Cameras
- ★ Fountain & Luncheonette
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Discounts on photographic supplies

NEW LOCATION

10% OFF

ON YOUR  
CLEANING  
AND  
LAUNDRY

Louie's Columbia Cleaners

8 South Washington Street

Just show us your Student  
Association card and you will  
Save 10%

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# Personality Parade

I was entranced over a tall, cool, frosty drink looking into the eyes of a tall, cool soubrette a few tables away when I overheard someone in the third booth up from the bouncer say, "Look, there's Bailey."

"Pearl Bailey the singer?" I turned to inquire.

"No, not Pearl Bailey, you drunkard—Jane Bailey White of RIT," someone roared.

Smartly I quaffed a hard belt of tonic and catching an ice cube between my upper maxillary and lower first incisors I bit hard



**Jane White**  
until I sensed my composure regaining stoic poise.

"Who's Jane Bailey White?" I unassumingly re-asserted myself. "You must be an idiot, you idiot," came the reply.

With a deep throated snarl I turned once again to the reassurance of my tonic placebo. Alone, I sat and watched Jane White convoyed across the dance floor by six suave escorts to a cozy corner. I took off my dark glasses and through the smokey atmosphere and candle light I began to observe this blonde-haired, blue-eyed "Bailey" girl.

There are many things you can tell about people without circum-specting too closely. The purse J.B.W. carried was quite large, almost as big as an old army-type foot locker. Speculating on its contents I saw the trunk latch had sprung and the sequined lid was ajar.

If ever there was a bag of tricks this was it.

As I waited intensely for some indication as to what the purse contained, I noticed the knee-high wool socks that Jane was wearing with her semi-formal dress and strongly suspected she was a second-year student.

Then it happened. Her bag of tricks flew open and out opened six pair of ice skates (enough for an RIT hockey team of the future); a water ski; a Delta Omicron pin wrapped in crisp thousand dollar bills; a few curtains marked McCURDYs; an old broken record of "I'll Be Seeing You;" Henry Fonda; propaganda leaflets supporting an RIT Student Union, and Jimmy Durante.

Shocked by the exposure of this spilled treasure which bared her very life pulse, Jane sounded 'G' on a pitch-pipe and enjoined her escorts into a bolstering chrous of, "Academy alumnus from Mynderse High, we'll go over Seneca Falls in a keg of rye." Surely, here was evidence of the deep moving spirit of bygone days steeped in dramatics, glee club and Literary Yearbook Staff achievements.

Anybody got a padlock?

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2 Packs  
For The Price Of 1  
RIT Bookstore  
and Snack Bar  
Wednesday,  
November 30, 1955  
limit of 3 purchases  
per student

The huge warship settled in the water as her giant sixteen-inch guns hurtled a salvo of screaming death into enemy shore positions.

Meanwhile back stateside at the Norfolk Naval Base, below decks of the destroyer tender "Grand Canyon," navy printer E. Warren "Nick" Jones was setting in type the word "beans" for the ship's daily menu.

Little did "Nick" Jones realize lize when he left Chicago that a hitch in the navy would carry him so far from the world of a sailor. Not that boot-camp training at Great Lakes or a year in the Caribbean were the most pleasant experiences, but it was always setting the menu that drove Nick to distraction.

Today we find Nick still connected to G.I. affairs as president of the Veteran's Club; and still setting type as production worker on the "Reporter."

Between the typical cramped schedule of a second year Printing student, work after classes, and supporting his wife and two children, he finds little time for relaxation except an occasional round of golf and comfortable nights curled up with a chemistry book.

His favorite actors are his daughter and son who are at that



**Nick Jones**  
tender pre-school age where little sticky-fingers can cause more trouble than the entire navy. But coming from a family of six, Nick is somewhat an authority on such matters and commands arising situations with the flourish of a well seasoned battle captain.

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# Melodrama Presented By Guild As Initial Production Of Year



Bertram Oleander (Howard Parker), "the black-hearted cad," seen eavesdropping on young lovers Manly Rush (Pete Bunnell) and Constant Hope (Dotty Kramer). Seated is Ursula Graystone

"Egad, What a Cad." This was the title of the one-act, two-scene play presented by the RIT Masquers Guild on Nov. 5 in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

The standing-room-only audience gave an enthusiastic reception to the comedy, by Anita Bell, with the somewhat altered script. The play opened to the music of "Dragnet" with the announcement, "From the misplaced files of the 'Reporter' . . ." and closed with a thunderous ovation.

Directed by Howard J. Rogers, the cast (in order of appearance) included Maija Zeraks, Kay Markus, Richard Sterns, Howard Parker, Dotty Kramer, Pete Bunnell, and June Snyder.

Credit also goes to Bob Emptage, scenery and props; Phyllis Hinderstein, make-up; Sal Shafano, lighting; Ernestine Fisher, costumes; George Brown, publicity, and Sylvia Titus, decorations and refreshments.

In addition to presenting this delightful comedy, the Masquers Guild also served cider and donuts after everyone present was satisfied that "Virtue Triumphs Over Villainy," which was the alternate title given for "Egad, What A Cad."

(Maija Zeraks), Manly's socialite mother. The scene is from "Egad, What a Cad," presented by the Masquer's Guild in the Eastman Assembly Hall on Nov.-5.

(Snyder Photo)

# American Flag Donated To RIT Veterans Group

RIT's Vet's Club was the recent recipient of an American flag donated by Mrs. George J. Spillane, wife of the late George J. Spillane, prominent figure in Rochester veteran affairs.

Mrs. Spillane, having heard of the organization's plan to donate a flag to the newly constructed Ritter-Clark Building, offered the flag to the Vet's Club for that purpose. She expressed her gratification at the organization's acceptance of the gift in a letter written to E. Warren Jones, president of the club and to Alec Mutz, who was instrumental in acquiring the flag.

Before his death, Mr. Spillane

was general manager of the Rochester branch of the General Electric Supply Co. He was also past commander of Burton-Miller Post 238 of the American Legion and former county committeeman for veteran's affairs.

The Vet's Club has been accepting donations of twenty-five cents since the beginning of the year for the intended purpose of purchasing a flag for the new gym. In view of the above gift by Mrs. Spillane, it has not been decided what will be made of the money collected to this date. Suggested purchases have included a flag staff and stand or possibly a memorial plaque.

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or while at play

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Tech SPEAKS

Reporter • Photographer  
Barbi Brill

Question: "What type of assemblies would you like to have in the future?" Asked of the cast and staff of the recent Masquer's Guild production of "Egad, What A Cad."



Howard Parker . . .  
(as Bertrum Oleander)  
Photography Freshman

"I would like to have assembly programs of different types, of course—informative and possibly demonstrative lectures dealing with scientific, social and civic problems or circumstances facing us as students today. Also entertainment, such as music of a vocal and instrumental nature, or possibly acted-out skits."



Maija Ziraks  
(as Ursala Graystone)  
Chemistry Freshman

"I wish we had more assemblies informative and entertaining."



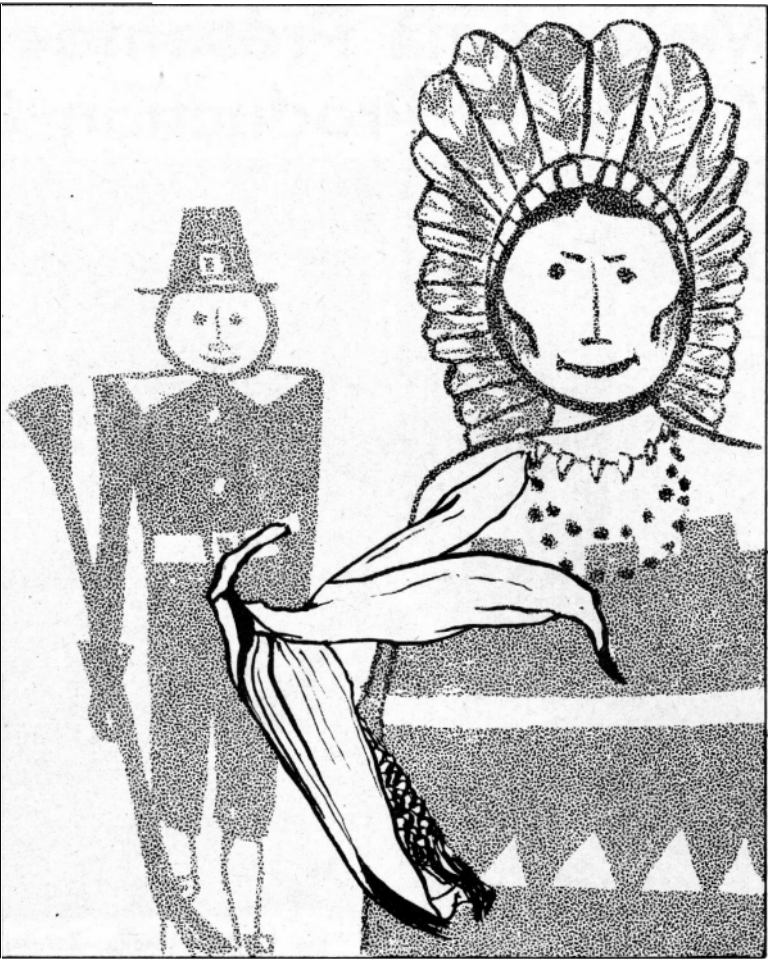
Murray Merl  
(Assistant Director)  
Photography Freshman

"I thoroughly enjoyed the assembly at which Dr. Priestly spoke. I would like more assemblies of that type and caliber."



Dotty Kramer  
(as Constant Hope)  
Retailing Freshman

"I think we need a few more, especially entertaining, assemblies."



"Concrete Campus Comments"

Odd and Ends Provide News, Notes of Interest

To RIT students the nine day Rochester Industry on Parade exhibition held at the newly-opened, neighboring War Memorial, was a real holiday. They could be seen daily at various booths and proudly peeking at their own handsomely-designed booth.

Photo and printing students were especially attracted to the many exhibits relating to their fields for which this city is noted.

Our own booth, manned by the Institute's faculty members, was a popular spot. Copies of a special issue of the "Reporter" were handed out to visitors at the RIT booth.

**Dr. Priestly.** The Forsenic Society is to be congratulated for bringing to us Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestly, the noted historian to RIT's First International Affairs Seminar. This being their first undertaking of the kind, the RIT debators deserve a pat on the back for a job well done.

What amazed us was the tremendous interest shown by the Institute's future technologists in world affairs. The Chapel on the morning of Nov. 4 was filled as we have never seen it filled before, with many people standing. This was also true of the two seminars held in the Eastman Assembly Hall, even through classes were not dismissed and only those who were free from classes could attend.

Dr. Priestly impressed us as a man who can hold his audience's attention by ably using dramatics to bring his point across. When he described a scene he witnessed in Germany of '33 of goose-stepping Nazis, the students felt they were actually witnessing the scene themselves.

The students had many questions to ask, especially those who come from the countries Dr. Priestly spoke about. He was showered with questions at intermission time and at the coffee hour (at which cider was served, by the way).

Here are some of Dr. Priestly's observations as we jotted them down in a hurry:

Communism and Capitalism must learn to live together or face the danger of being destroyed in a thermo-nuclear war.

The United Nations was not created to get us to heaven, but to save us from going to hell.

Students interested in foreign affairs will be glad to hear the report that United States Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles intends to spend a few days in this country in the near future. The much-travelled Secretary, while in Europe visited two good old fashioned dictators with whom he had "friendly" and

"satisfying" talks. In this curious world we live in Mr. Dulles made sure he was not accused of being partial: he visited one fascist—Spain's Generalissimo Franco, and one Communist — Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

Masquers Guild. The Masquers Guild came of age when it presented its version of "Egad, What a Cad" on Nov. 6. The play was excellently produced and extremely well-acted, except for one little mistake when the principals forgot their lines, which we have seen happen even on Broadway.

Dotty Kramer, as Constant Hope, acted like a professional, everyone agreed, but she assured us she had no previous experience. Richard Sterns gave another fine performance as did all the other principals.

**RIT-TV?** The news that the Institute may take over operation of the Channel 10 TV station, created a great deal of excitement. Some joker even suggested that all 8 o'clock classes be televised so that students could be educated without having to get up that early.

Council Notes

In regards to a proposed Campus Chest which would combine all of the charity drives into one campaign, it was felt that the Civic Affairs Committee should first look into the matter. Their recommendations and findings will be presented to the Council at some future meeting.

The question of standardization of sports awards for the various athletic teams has been raised in the past few Council meetings. The idea behind such a move has been the belief that fencing should be elevated to the major sports status now enjoyed by wrestling and basketball. It was decided that this matter be first taken up with the Athletic Board of Control, and that the findings on the matter be brought back to Council for action.

In accordance with the Constitution, the president appointed ten Council members to the Senate at the meeting of Nov. 7. The Senate is a group which acts on matters of a departmental nature exclusively. Those appointed are: Chris Rhodes, Art and Design; Carl Clark, Chemistry; Chan Whiting, Commerce; Louis Polito, Electrical; Joyce Morey, Retailing; Rebecca Kent, SAC; Carol Hyde, Foods; John Johnson, Mechanical; George Nan, Photography; and Nguyen-Ngoc-Nha, Printing.

EDITORIAL

Thanksgiving Provides Time To Stop and Count Blessings

With Thanksgiving Day here in a few days, RIT's hard-working students will have the first recess since the school year began last September. Our thoughts will be directed towards home where we'll be heading for our families and, of course, a turkey dinner.

Thanksgiving to RIT students is of special significance—it marks the end of the Fall Quarter. So let us forget the turkey dinner for a moment and take inventory of some of the things we should be thankful for.

The freshman is, naturally, thankful that he survived the first—said to be the hardest—quarter at the Institute. In common with the freshmen, all other students are giving thanks that they will soon be over with the rigid exams held preceding the recess. Some of us will be leaving the Institute at the end of this quarter. A handful of printing students have achieved their original goal—the Associate in Applied Science Degree. It is worth while noting that when these students first came here, the AAS degree was all the Institute had to offer. To these graduating people, as they'll be giving thanks on Thanksgiving, we say "Congratulations and good luck".

The Red Cross Bloodmobile was at the Institute on November 16, and many of us gave blood. Let us all be thankful that we were on the giving and not on the receiving end.

Everyone of us, griping at times as we may, will have a few things to give thanks for—if we stop long enough to give it some thought.

The *Reporter* staff extends their best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving to all. Remember to be back at 8 a.m. Monday morning, November 28 for the Winter Quarter. If you drive recklessly you might not make it.

Inner Loop Advancement Brings Lag in Progress of Classes

It is said that with the technological advancement there is a lag in cultural advancement. How true if we apply this to the new Inner Loop connection which runs in front of RIT's Eastman Building on Plymouth Avenue. While the new super highway may be a great advance in technology it certainly keeps classes held in the Eastman Building from advancing.

The expressway brings with it more cars, more trucks, more noise. "Equilibrium is reached ..." starts the chemistry instructor and then he has to pause while trucks pass the building, or else he is drowned out by one of the trucks which always seems to change gears when approaching the buildings.

In an effort to keep the noise out, some instructors insist on closing all windows. This wouldn't be so bad in air-conditioned class rooms, but as it stands now, the closing of windows on a warm day in crowded class rooms, creates quite a problem.

Writing editorials, we are supposed to offer a solution. Frankly, we don't have one to offer. Move the Institute to a quieter place? Possible, but not probable. Sound proof classrooms? A fine technological advancement, but probably too costly a proposition. Put up *School, slow down* signs like the ones near public or high schools which are there for obviously other reasons? Or *Quiet* signs like the ones near hospitals? We don't know how effective this would be, but this seems to be the only solution in this technological age. The possibility of erecting these signs around the Institute building is worth looking into.

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# Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Class of 1907  
Eunice Strickland (HE) has been hospitalized for the past three months because of broken hip and wrist. She has recently returned to her apartment at 2 Eagle St., Rochester 8 (corner Troup St.) Miss Strickland was retired in 1952 from the faculty at RIT, where she had taught for 45 years. Notes and visits from old friends will be appreciated.

Class of 1909  
**Lillian Murray Beaumont** (Art) (Mrs. Bert N.) makes her home with her family at 211 Spencer Place, Ridgewood, N.J. Prior to her marriage, she enjoyed a career in teaching art.

Class of 1910  
**Rose Acker** (Art) has retired from the teaching profession and is making her home at 121 Penfield Crescent, Rochester 10.

Class of 1912  
Bertha Thurber (HE) was retired last June after 43 years on the faculty at RIT. She was first associated with the Home Economics Dept., and then transferred to Food Administration. Many a graduate remembers with appreciation her excellent

work as a teacher and her personal charm as a friend. She and her husband have celebrated retirement by taking a wonderful vacation at Nantucket this fall. Address: Mrs. Roy Thurber, 469 Arnett Blvd., Rochester 11.

Class of 1918  
News has been received of the death of Lucile Cheny Nelson (HE) sometime last spring. She made her home in recent years at Jamestown, N.Y.

Class of 1918  
**Zella Webster McGaw** (Art) (Mrs. Thomas D.) continues to make her home in Cobourg, Ontario, Canada, at 80 Havelock St. We are always glad to see Mrs. McGaw when she stops to pay us a visit at the art school.

Class of 1922  
Donald G. MacNitt, Sr. (Art) is a tool and die designer with the Remington-Rand Company in Elmira, N.Y. Donald is the father of three children and lives with his family at 729 West 1 St., Elmira, N.Y.

Class of 1933  
Arno G. Caspar (Mgt) sailed for Germany on Nov. 15 he wrote us that he would be there for approximately one year. His ad-

dress will be Friedensruhe, 1 Tachenberg Strasse, Stuttgart-Weilimdorf, Germany. He would like to hear from his friends and classmates.

Class of 1940  
**Leona Walker Choffin** (FA) received her B.S. degree from William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y., last June, in a Home Ec major. Leona has two daughters, aged eleven and twelve. Address: Mrs. John J. Choffin, R.D. 3, 377 N. Genesee St., Geneva, N.Y.

Class of 1947  
Friends of Carl Stegner (FA) will be interested in news which came through a letter last summer. Carl has changed jobs with Creole Petroleum Corp., in Venezuela, and has moved out of the foods end of the business into the executive training program. He writes, "My present assignment is in La Salina across the lake from Maracaibo. The job is really head flunky to the superintendent and entails taking care of all of the things he won't be bothered with. I like it." The Stegners have two children: Kitty, 9 years old; and David, aged 5. Address: Creole Petroleum Corp., La Salina - Cabimas, Venezuela, S.A.

# RIT Holds Memorial Service For Lulu Scott Backus

Memorial services for the late Mrs. Lulu Scott Backus were held in the RIT Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1955. Mrs. Backus, a member of the faculty of the School for American Craftsmen, passed away on August 26, 1955. She was 82 years old.

The service was conducted by RIT Chaplain Murray A. Cayley. The memorial address was given

Class of 1949  
**Roberta Bennett Lockwood** (FA) has a daughter, Jeanette Ann, born last spring. Roberta's older child is a boy, nearly 4 years old. Address: Mrs. Burtford Lockwood, Webster Heights, Victor, N.Y.

Class of 1950  
**Virginia Norfleet** (FA) has enrolled at RIT for the B.S. program. Virginia has been, for the past three years, on the supervisory staff of Stouffer Corp. and was stationed for some time at the Westgate restaurant in Cleveland. Address: 20 Lincoln Ave., Pittsford.

Class of 1951  
**Shirley Vickery Bernhardt** (FA) and **Chuck** (Pr) have moved to 348 Stillwell Ave., Kenmore 23, N.Y. Their son, Charles Theodore, is over a year old.

by Mr. Clifford M. Ulp, of the Public Relations Office. The RIT Choraliers presented "Incline Thine Ears" for the service. The Rev. Cayley described Mrs. Backus as a familiar and lovable figure on the Institute campus.

Mrs. Backus, who retired three years ago, was a member of the faculty for 34 years. She was head of the Ceramics Dept. of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, the fore-runner of RIT. Her other educational positions included the principalship of Brockport School No. 13 and instructor at the Rochester School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Backus was a native of Ogden, N.Y. She was a graduate of Brockport Normal School (Brockport State Teachers College). Mrs. Backus also attended the New York School of Ceramics at Alfred University. She has received several awards and held exhibits for her work.



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U. of Minnesota

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# Tool Engineers Award Scholarship to Kitchen



Richard Kitchen, Mechanical Department freshman, being congratulated on having been awarded an \$800 scholarship by Mr. Jack Lawrence, vice-chairman of the Rochester Chapter, American Society of Tool Engineers. Mr. William Kamola chairman of the Society is on the left.

The awarding of an \$800 scholarship to Richard Kitchen, Mechanical Department freshmen, highlighted the 160th dinner meeting of the Rochester Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers. The presentation was made Monday, Nov. 7 at the Barnard Exempts Club in Greece, N.Y.

Kitchen, a tool engineer major in the Mechanical Department, must maintain a high level of scholastic ability and be employed by a local industry under the co-operative employment plan, in order to keep the scholarship. The scholarship will give him aid over a period of three years.

The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Donald S. Carr, technical engineer for the Fellows Gear Shaper Co. of New

York City. The presentation of the scholarship was made to Kitchen by Mr. William Kamola and Mr. Jack Lawrence, chairman and vice-chairman respectively, of the Rochester Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers.

## Air Force Review Set For Assembly

An entertainment assembly has been scheduled for RIT students on Dec. 8. The assembly which will take place in the Chapel will consist of the United States Air Force "Revue in Blue."

The entertainment will be provided by the men's chorus of Sampson Air Force Base, winner of honors in national competition. Specialty acts are also on the program. These will include comedians, singers and other variety acts.

The "Revue in Blue" is the same program which appeared in Rochester's new Memorial Building during the "Industry on Parade" exhibit.

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## Trio of Artists Exhibit at Bevier

An exhibition of painting and sculpture is currently being held at the Bevier Gallery through Nov. 25. The artists, Mr. George Stark, Mr. George O'Connell and Mr. Harlan Hoffa, are presenting a three man show of their work.

All three are members of the faculty of the University of the State of New York Teachers College at Buffalo, and their work includes woodcuts, oil paintings, and wood sculptures.

The Gallery is open to the public from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

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