

GOOD LUCK—Dick Mort (left), Student Council president for 1955-56, congratulates Bob Ball as he takes over as president pro-tem. Ball will run Student Council affairs until elections are held in the fall. (Agrecky Photo)

President Pro-tem Post Goes to Robert Ball

Robert Ball, third-year Printing student, has been appointed president pro-tem of the RIT Student Council for the start of the 1956-57 school year. This action was announced at the May 7 meeting of the Council.

Ball assumed the duties of guiding Student Association activities for the start of the coming school year from retiring Council President Richard Mort.

During the recent Spring Weekend celebration, Ball was elected to the "Mr. Campus" title. His other activities this past year have included: President of the Forensic Society; secretary of the national printing honorary, Gamma Epsilon Tau; Student Council representative from the Printing department; chairman of the Assembly Committee; and Mechanical Superintendent of the RIT "Reporter."

Kay Finley and Jane White were elected as vice-president and secretary, respectively, at the May 14 Council meeting. Miss White will be serving her second term of office. Kay Finley was head of this year's National Student Association Committee.

In discussing the Student Association, Ball stated, "I feel that the Student Association at RIT has inherent potentialities for serving the students and the students serving it." He also expressed the hope that a leadership training program could be established next year with the material supplied by the National Student Association.

"It is my hope that the Student Association will expand its activities in the cultural and social activities at RIT," said Ball. He also remarked that Student Council Coffee Hours were "a step in the right direction; the key in the door so-to-speak."

In accordance with the Student Association constitution, Council representatives are elected in

Funds Still Accepted For Benefit of WUS

It's still not too late to add a contribution to the World University Service fund drive held a few weeks ago. Students interested in contributing may do so by signing over their locker deposit fee when leaving school at the end of the quarter.

Approximately \$200 has been raised to date as a result of the campaign and Sacrificial Dinner held late last month. Pledges, donations, and proceeds from the auction held in conjunction with the dinner all helped to add to the total.

By signing over their locker deposits, students will contribute toward helping needy students in foreign countries. WUS is an international, self-help, non-political student organization supplying medical, housing, educational, and informative assistance to students in other countries.

the spring of the year prior to the start of the school year in which they will serve.

Those who have been elected at the present time to serve on next year's Council include: Art and Design, second year, Dick Roberts and Olga Vangel; third year, David Barney; Commerce, second year, Paul Donoghue, Marilyn Keppler, and John Mosher; Electrical, second year, Ralph Agresta and John Hedges; third year, Lee Swanson; and Food Administration, second year, Ivan Towne.

Also, Mechanical, second year, William Athawes; third year, Frank Kowalski; Photo, second year, Myer Gotz, Robert Kohler, and Ray Pfoutz; Printing, second year, Jim Calista, Richard Nally, and Don Lenhard.

Retailing, second year, Nancy Barbour and Robert Wahl; third year, Jane White; and SAC, second year, Douglas Brown.

The incoming freshmen will elect representatives in the fall shortly after the start of classes. Election of topping representatives will also take place at this time. In future years, however, topping students will be elected in the spring of the year.



RUDNER AWARD WINNER—Miss Bobbie Gray, Retailing senior, accepts the annual award given to the senior student selected for outstanding service to the school and the student body at the Awards Banquet held at the Town and Country, May 16. Other Student Association awards were presented at this time. (Agrecky Photo)



Council Adopts New Constitution

The RIT Student Association has adopted a new Constitution and new By-Laws which will govern the regulation of student activities for the next five years.

Formal approval of the new documents was made by Student Council at its meetings on April 30 and May 7.

Dick Osburn, co-chairman of the Council's Constitution Committee, explained that the action was necessary because the Student Association receives its "grant of power" from the Administration, which requires that the constitution be reviewed every five years. Basic constitutional changes are made at this time.

The constitution was received by the committee, Mr. Robert Belknap, Student Council faculty advisor, and Mrs. Hope Miller, Clark Union Counselor. In addition to co-chairmen Osburn and Rebecca Kent, the committee included Jan Carlson (Foods 11 and Dick Schantz (Chem 1).

This year several changes were made by the committee prior to the review. They have endeavored to put the ideas and regulations expressed into a more logical, workable, constitutional form. Many points in the old By-Laws have also been clarified.

No action was taken on the question of school-wide election of the Student Council President. The committee was petitioned to provide for such action. However, it was felt that the school was not ready for such a deviation from the system presently in use.

Under this present system, a slate of officers is presented by a nominating committee to the

(Continued on Page 6)

'Reporter' Wins High Rating In ACP Critical Survey

The RIT "Reporter," the official Institute publication, has received a First Class Honor Rating in the 54th critical survey of college newspapers sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Graduates to Hear Coleman Address

John S. Coleman, president of Burroughs Corporation and president of the United States Chamber of Commerce will address Mrs. 1956 graduating class at the 71st annual Convocation exercises to be held Saturday, May 26, in the Eastman Theater.

More than 500 seniors will be cited for credentials—327 for the AAS and 110 for the BS degrees, and 70 Evening Division diploma graduates—one of the largest graduating classes in the Institute's history. About 2,000 guests, relatives and friends of the graduating seniors, are also expected at the ceremonies.

A new innovation and a break with tradition be seen for the first time this year: the wearing of caps and gowns which the students themselves voted for in a recent Institute-wide poll. This graduation attire will replace the traditional dark suits for men and white dresses for women.

Another highlight will be the presentation of RIT's Founders Award, the Institute's highest award, to Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, president of the American Craftsmen's Council. Mrs. Webb, the first woman to receive the award, is a national leader in the revival of craftsmanship and is the guiding light of RIT's School for American Craftsmen. Hitherto only four persons have received the Founders Award—Henry Lomb, George H. Clark, Frederick B. Pratt, and Frank E. Gannett—and this will be the first time it will have been awarded since 1952.

Mr. Coleman, the guest speaker, is a native of Charleston, West Virginia. He received his elementary and secondary education in his home town, and later took a private course at

Emerson Institute, Washington, D.C. He attended Georgetown University Law School, from which he graduated with the degree of LL.B.

After serving in World War I, Mr. Coleman joined the Burroughs Corporation as a junior salesman and advanced to various positions until his election to the presidency of the Corporation in 1946. In addition, he is president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; president of the Employers Association of Detroit; and is director, member, trustee, member of Board of Directors, of more than 25 local, national and international civic, educational, and business organizations.

The Convocation program will commence at 10:30 a. m. with



Mr. John S. Coleman

an organ prelude by David Mulbury, Institute Chaplain, the Rev. Murray A. Cayley, will pronounce the Invocation and will also give the Benediction at the close of the program. Following the address by Mr. Coleman, the Founders Award will be presented to Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb. Citation for credentials will be made by Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president. Dr. Philip Kaufman, Director of Music, will lead in the singing of "America, the Beautiful."

Following the Convocation exercises, guests and alumni are invited to visit the various departments, studios and other facilities at the Institute. The work of the students of the Departments of Art and Design, Printing, Photography, and the School for American Craftsmen, will be on special display in the respective departments. The Institute will be open from 1:30 to 3 p. m.

TIMETABLE

FRIDAY, MAY 25

Convocation Rehearsal, Eastman Theatre, 9 a. m.
Spring Quarter Ends, 5 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Convocation Exercises, Eastman Theatre, 10:30 a. m.
Gleason Hall Convocation Tea.

Students work on display, Institute open to guests and alumni, 1:30 - 3 p. m.

MONDAY, MAY 28

Summer Quarter Begins, 8 a. m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Institute Closed, Memorial Day

EDITORIAL

Congratulations!

Over 500 seniors will be cited at the 71st Annual Convocation exercises on Saturday. Over 2000 relatives and friends will have their long awaited desires fulfilled and see their sons or daughters, sisters or brothers, friends or cousins, graduate. They will see seniors with an "academic look" as caps and gowns will be worn for the first time at an RIT graduation ceremony.

Our graduates will be going to all parts of the country, and indeed, to all parts of the world. They will spread the name of Rochester Institute of Technology, and through the knowledge in their chosen fields, will make this a better world in which to live. They will be spreading good will and fellowship which is so much a part of the RIT spirit.

The Institute can be proud of the fact that it is contributing 500 engineers and technologists to meet the need for more trained personnel in industry. More than 100 of these graduates will have their Bachelor of Science degrees, awarded for the first time last year. A handsome contribution indeed.

The graduating class has the additional satisfaction of having witnessed the best year of RIT's life. They have seen the opening of the gymnasium and ice rink; the undefeated season of our great basketball season—and who could forget the moment Kenny Hale scored his 1000th point? They have witnessed the achievements of the Women's Fencing Team; the victories of the new Forensic Society; the National Figure Skating Championship held at RIT—to list but a few of the outstanding events of 1955-56 which brought honor to RIT, lifted the students' morale, and brought the much talked of "School Spirit" to a new high.

We congratulate our graduates. We shall miss them and it won't be easy to break up friendships made during the last few years. The "Reporter" staff will be looking forward to hearing from the Class of '56. Let your friends hear from you through the columns of the alumni section of this newspaper.

New Constitution - More Effective Government?

On the front page of this issue of the "Reporter", readers will find a story pertaining to the approval given by Student Council to a new constitution and by-laws for the RIT Student Association. Space limitations prevent a breakdown on the detailed provisions of the new documents, however, we feel that some of the outstanding new features of the newly-approved constitution and by-laws have been highlighted in the page one story.

This expanded governing standard for the Student Association (21 typewritten, mimeographed pages in the new by-laws alone compared with a total of 12 pages for both the old constitution and by-laws) represents a herculean task on the part of the members of the Constitution Committee and the others who had a part in formulating these new articles of government. May we here on the "Reporter" offer our congratulations for a job well done.

From all indications, it appears that these revisions have been a step in the right direction in making the Student Association and its governing body—the Student Council—a more efficient instrument in the guiding and formulation of student activities and student life here at the Institute. Several new measures have been included which we feel will give added strength to more effective student government.

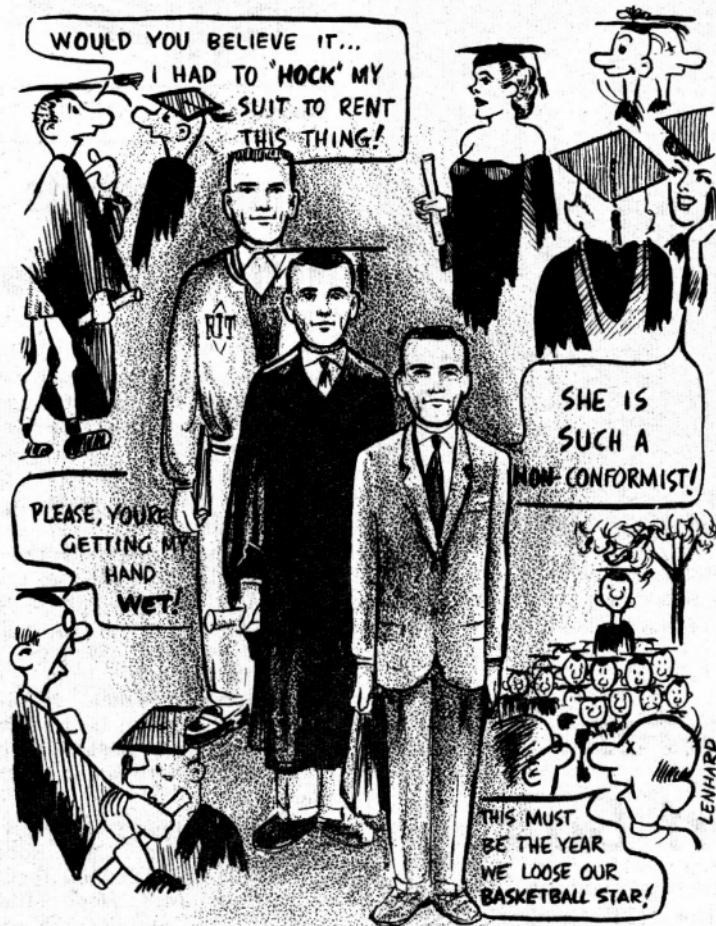
It is gratifying to see some official constitutional link between the Student Council and the Inter-Organizational Council incorporated into the new by-laws. We feel that added importance has been given to Inter-Org with its jurisdiction over the conduct of student groups and that a fairly well-balanced system of "checks and balances" between the Student Council and Inter-Org has been set up in this regard.

The tightening of requirements for attendance on the part of Council members at regular meetings and the new prerequisite requirements for officers of the Student Association should definitely have a tendency to channel those genuinely qualified and interested into these important campus positions.

In this same connection, it is regretted that it was felt that "the time is not yet ripe" for the inauguration of a program for the schoolwide election of Council officers. In our way of looking at the situation, the time is long overdue!

Restricting voting power, with the election of Council officers excepted, from the freshmen representatives for the first quarter of the school year seems to be a commendable advancement. Only too often have we personally seen the indecision registered on the faces and in the actions of new Council members (and of Council members of long standing too) when the question is raised for a vote on some important issue. By allowing the new freshmen representatives to obtain a more complete picture and insight into the workings of Council before obtaining voting privileges should advance their ability to cope with the various problems that will be coming their way.

Convocation 1956 . . .



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: In a number of issues of the "Reporter" now, the Student Council has been subject of biting criticism. Council has been attacked for financing the Ski Club trip to Whiteface Mountain, for not giving money to support the Religious Activities Association, and for not supporting the RIT Hall of Fame idea presented in the "Reporter" some time ago.

It has repeatedly been raked over the coals for carrying a large surplus of funds in the bank. But the most disturbing bit of sarcasm was in a letter to the Editor of the April 20 "Reporter" which stated . . . "the council has been known to do strange things and be quite generous with its finances . . . How about a more sensible distribution of our funds?" The letter, by an unsigned author, went on to complain bitterly about Council's appropriation of \$75 to pay half the cost of backdrops for the gym—an appropriation which was later cancelled.

I cannot believe that all these half-truths, misquotes, and criti-

cisms are deliberate attempts to misinform the student body, nor are they attempts to discredit Council; but the facts have never yet been printed—and the following are the facts:

First, the Ski Club financed its own trip (each member paid \$25) and Council actually paid only the chaperones expenses, for first aid supplies, and for prizes which were not awarded. Any money from Council's appropriation not used is returned to Council at the end of the year.

Second, any organization receiving financial assistance from Council must have its constitution approved before hand. This was the reason RAA was turned down the first-time (its constitution and a \$75 request have since been approved).

Third, the Lettermen's Club has instituted its own Hall of Fame with the presentation of the Athlete of the Year trophy. Council is committed to the purchase of a trophy case—for either Eastman Hall or the gym.

Fourth, Council has in excess of \$18,000 in surplus funds, which have been earmarked for use in the Student Union Building when it is built—thus the students' money will be used for students. Many students have inferred from "Reporter" articles that the above amount is this year's surplus when, in fact, it has been accumulated over quite a period of years.

Finally, I will be the first to say that Council has done some things without precedent this year, but to call such things

(Continued on Page 5)

Campus Comments

Summer Schedule Noted; "Techmila Out on Time

A question much heard during the last few weeks on Campus was "What are you going to do this summer?" Whatever interesting job or plans most students have, several hundred will remain right here and sweat it out through the summer quarter.

Six departments will remain open—Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Foods, Retailing, and Printing—for regular instructions and some special courses offered to special groups.

The library, reference room, and book store will remain open all through the summer as will Kate Gleason Hall, the Men's Dorm and the Barracks.

The Snack Bar will be open daily from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. (subject to change); and the Cafeteria will serve a limited menu noons only after May 28. It will close completely after June 15.

Clark Union will be open on a limited number of hours. The hours—chosen to best serve the residents—will be determined later.

Last year the students left in a busy construction boom in the area. They returned to find the Inner Loop, War Memorial, and our own gymnasium. This year the only "construction" is the tearing down of the S. Washington St., apartment building which the Institute purchased earlier in the year. Contrary to rumors and hopes, they will not find a men's dorm on the spot when they return. It will temporarily be used as a parking lot.

To students staying in Rochester—don't miss the Lilac Festival and, later in the summer, the Music Festival. Both events in Highland Park, both free.

Whatever you do, wherever you go—have a nice summer.

"Techmila" on time. Editor-in-chief Joe Ehasz assured us that the yearbook should be in the process of distribution by the time this issue of the "Reporter" is out. If he is right, than this will be the first time in several years that "Techmila" was out before the school year ended.

Whether the yearbook is out on time or is a few days late, the yearbook staff deserve our thanks; if it is late it will not be their fault. The editors did all they could to get the book out on time.

To be a yearbook editor, especially at RIT where printers, photographers, and artists tear the book apart, is a big burden. Joe was asked the other day if he'd do it again. After some hesitation he answered, "Yes, if they'd give me the same staff again." A fine tribute to a fine staff from a fine editor.

Spring Concert. Cheers to Dr. Philip Kaufman, the Choraliers, and the Band for the Spring Concert. It was refreshing to hear such favorites as "I Believe," "If I Loved You," and "Granada."

In past years the Spring Concert was given on Friday evenings, but this year it was changed

(Continued on Page 5)

Cayley's Corner

Final Issue!
Hurryitup!
Did jaeverfeelstho
Life should be
Just a bit
R-e-l-a-x-e-d?
100 years ago
If folks missed
The stage coach
They sat and visited
For days
Until the next one
Came 'long.
But now--
Stand back
Plug your ears
If the guy up front there
Misses one section
of
The revolving door
The fact remains
That with
The end of the year
Coming up
There's an awful lot
To be squeezed in.
Don't you wish
Now,
That you had
Planned things
Just a bit better?
This is a toughy!
Time budgeting
Comes hard.
But
It's a sure sign
Of growth.
Clean up
Those loose ends
Fast!
And
Have a good summer!
Do a better job
Of self organization
Next Autumn.

RIT REPORTER

Bi-weekly Official Publication
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
65 Plymouth Avenue South
Rochester 8, N. Y.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Editor-in-Chief—Rodney Brower

Associate Editor—Arnost Blobstein
News Editor—Paul Hassenplug
Sports Editor—Richard Bult
Campus Editor—Judy Gleason
Feature Editor—Albert Bowles
Alumni Editor—Frank Lang
Photo Editor—Barbi Brill
Art Editors—Donald Lenhard and Neva Hanson
Business Manager—Daniel Miller
Mechanical Superintendents—Edward Baucum and Robert Brown
Assisant Mechanical Superintendent—John Markowski
Circulation Manager—Francis Sicker
Reporters—Richard Compo, Paul Grenzeback, Phyllis Lader, Gary Lefkowitz, Esther Mack, Donald Marx, Dorothy Mitchell, Roxanne Peterson.

PRODUCTION DATA—This issue of the RIT Reporter was produced using 8-point Regal No. 1 Teletype with Bold, on a 9-point body. The type was set on the New High-Speed Intertype utilizing the Teletypesetter system. The presswork was done on an ATF Webendorfer Offset press in the Graphic Arts Research Dept.

Tech SPEAKS

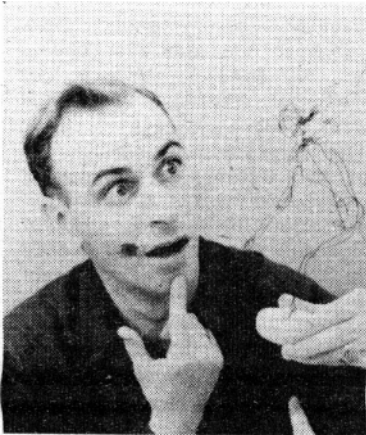
Photographer-Reporter
Bucky Hoefler

Question: What do you feel was the outstanding event (either social or otherwise) here at RIT during the past year and why do you feel this way?



Darwin Davidson . . .
Photo 1

"I feel that Spring Weekend was and always will be the top social event of the year. The attraction of Ralph Materie really drew out a big crowd and everyone had a ball. I sincerely hope that a name band will be possible again next year."



Bayliss Hobbs . . .
Photo 1

"I think that the most outstanding happening of the year was the undefeated season the RIT basketball team chalked up. This gave us something additional to boast about beside the outstanding courses and organizations we have at RIT. Talking sports seems to be every man's language."



Roger Ellsworth . . .
Electrical 2

"I think the Harvest Jazz Festival was the best event of the year. The Dixieland Jazz Concert was certainly the most novel music and enjoyed by everyone attending."

Campus Chest, Assembly Aid Stressed In Annual Report of Council President

Student Council President Dick Mort released his annual report on May 8. He was unable to deliver this yearly report at the annual final Student Council meeting of May 7 due to a lack of time.

In his report, Mort reviewed the projects of the various standing committees and made recommendations which he felt would

benefit Student Council operation next year.

He recommended that the Council provide financial aid for assemblies and investigation of an exchange program with other schools. He favored the expansion of the WUS drive and the adoption of a campus chest plan for civic affairs projects.

Under the suggestions of the retiring President parking lot violators would be towed away for the first violation and the four point program would be discontinued. He also recommended a reduction in the parking lot fee as proposed by the parking committee.

Several recommendations were made concerning the Student Council publications. He suggested: earlier distribution of the Student Association activity cards, explanation to freshmen on their use, and distribution of the Student - Faculty Directory and "Techmila" by presentation of the card.

Recommendation of continued membership and increased utilization of the NSA facilities were also stated in the report.

Mort stated that he thought Spring Weekend was very successful. He outlined a series of suggestions to expand the present SW program and give added financial support to the participating organizations and the SW committee. He felt that the

organizations should be permitted to retain the profits derived from the carnival.

He recommended reorganization of Inter-Organization Council and suggested delegating control of campus organization disputes to it. Mort also stated that he hoped to see better cooperation between Inter-Org and Student Council.

Payment of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. McDonald, Clark Union hostesses, for their service at RIT was also recommended. The need for additional equipment for the Student Association office was also stressed.

Mort put forth the idea of the formation of a Program Committee to plan Student Association banquets, programs, and etc. He also suggested regular meetings between Council members and the students they represent. Mort felt this would provide more interest and better representation of student views in Council.

The annual report is prepared from the reports of the standing committees by the retiring president. He also includes his suggestions for better Student Council operation and service to the student body. This report usually is presented at the annual meeting of the Council according to the constitution, however, this was impossible this year due to lengthy discussion of other issues at the meeting.

SCF, Men's Dorm, Forensic Society Elect Officers

"Who is going to be our next president?" is a question not confined to the United States presidency alone. The same question could be heard on the RIT Campus as clubs have been busy electing new officers for 1956-57.

The Student Christian Fellowship, at its recent weekend retreat, elected Dave Kelly, president; Nancy Thomas, first vice-president; Marge Wilson, second vice-president; LeMoyné Day, secretary; Joanne Taylor, treasurer; Lee DeLyser, social chairman; and Richard Sterns, publicity chairman.

Pete Commanday was elected president of the Men's Dorm Council, with Len Anderson, vice-president.

Other Council members are, Ken Dewhurst, Bob Crowe, Bob Bernhard, Fred Moss, Mitch Diamond, and Marvin Paul.

The Forensic Society of RIT held an election of officers at their May 7 meeting. Bob Ball was reelected to his second term as president; Roger Anderson was chosen as vice-president; Judy Gleason, secretary - treasurer; Bob Pazda, corresponding secretary; and Dick Osbourne, Librarian.

In shorthand class we learn brief forms for words used frequently; And here's our sign for fresh, clean smokes: It's L.S./M.F.T.

Jean Dorrell
Lamar Tech

I've tried most brands of cigarettes, Discarded all the rest - I'm sure your taste will tell you, too, That Luckies are the best!

Barbara Kaplan
University of Chicago

Nothing no, nothing-beats better taste and **LUCKIES** TASTE BETTER! Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

I get a thrill from catching trout And love to fish for pike; But fishing ain't complete without My good old Lucky Strike!

George Morhous
Holy Cross College



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

New Location . . .
Bob's RESTAURANT
152 Broad Street

70 cent
Noon Luncheons

MEAL TICKETS AVAILABLE

HOURS
6 A. M. To 7:00 P. M.

Personality Parade

This is the story of a little girl who, when she was three, crossed the Atlantic from Haiger, Germany, to find opportunity in America and a haven from the perilous years . . . of persecution and war.

Kay Markus arrived in Brooklyn in 1938. At 5, undaunted she became a child actress in the Repertory Theatre Guild of New York. A local law forbidding acting professionally until the age of seven, so when Kay was six, special permission was ob-



Kay Markus

tained from the then Mayor of New York City, Fiorello La Guardia, allowing her to perform in a Knickerbockers Players' presentation, being "rescued from a burning ship."

By 1945, Kay had attended six different public schools when her family settled in Rochester and where at Franklin High School she studiously pursued subjects of interest, especially in creative fields. Here she was Art Editor of the yearbook; cartoonist and writer for the literary magazine; staff artist, columnist, and reporter for the newspaper; and in addition wrote poetry and song lyrics for various functions.

She was honored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1952 for her participation in a nationwide public speaking contest and her theme entitled, "I Speak for Democracy," was recorded and broadcast.

Entering RIT on a city fellowship award presented to the top two scholars in Rochester, Kay graduates from the Art and Design department this spring and will leave an impressive list of services and activities behind. She is Alumni Editor and has been a reporter and columnist for the "Reporter" since freshman days. Along with activities in Hillel, Art Students' League, Religious Activities Association, Dance Club, Sigma Kappa Delta sorority, and as a prompter and make-up chairman for the Masquers' Guild, Kay still finds time for reading Erie Stanley Gardner detective stories and experimenting in new concepts of fashion design and art media (her painting "Main Street, Backdoor" is currently being shown at the Finger Lakes Exhibit).

Inscribed on the tablet in the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty are the words of Ema Lazarus, which read in part: "Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to be free. I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

Concluding her winning "Voice of America" thesis, Kay writes, "We who live behind the golden door . . . the door of dreams, of untold opportunity; how can we dare say, we are not content?"

"We are Americans!"

"There is a tide in the affairs of men . . . Which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." - Shakespeare.

And according to Mitch Diamond, third year photography student, the bard of Avon still makes sense even in Brooklyn. Mitch admits that he lost "the" accent somewhere between the East River and the Genesee, but that this wild balmy piece of ole Noo Yawk will long inspire the ebb and flow of his creative imagination.

Before graduation from James Madison High School, Mitch had been distinguished as an Honor Citizen and participated in such school activities as photo editor of the student newspaper and yearbook; but it was his outside work that paved the road to RIT. Along with assisting the Brooklyn Dodger's staff photographer, Barney Stein, Mitch found time to teach photography:

Beside a portrait study of Christine Jorgensen taken here in Rochester last year, Mitch has also photographed Trygve Lie, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Lester Pearson, Victor Borge and Ezio Pinza; and while shooting an 18 hour NBC-TV telethon for Cerebral Palsy he was summoned from offstage by Jerry Lewis and for ten seconds appeared with the comedian "on the air," armed with a press camera in



Mitch Diamond

one hand and a cup of coffee in the other.

Summer stints as photo-instructor at an upstate New York camping resort incidentally included designing stage sets for local play productions and even a bit part acting in a presentation of "Oklahoma."

At a tender age Mitch vacationed in Florida, where his parents suddenly thought he was at long last gaining weight, but it turned out he had the mumps. Size is no handicap, claims Mitch, and measured by the amount of diversified work he performs this is a gross understatement. His room at Clark Union is a veritable laboratory for his projects which include (beside bluebirds on the ceiling and a clay doughnut) experiments in art and design as well as photography.

This is his second year as photo-editor for "Techmila" and along with a letter in fencing, activity in Kappa Sigma Kappa, ice-skating, and Broadway stage shows, Mitch philosophizes about the moving currents of life; "a parade of laughing and shouting people, and I walk to the side with my camera which remembers the whole big spectacle . . . as I see it."

Retailers Present Fashion Show

The annual fashion show sponsored by the Retailing department costume art majors was held Thursday, May 17, in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

The purpose of the show was to display clothing made during the year by students in the Retailing department's costume art program.

Malcolm Luft (Retail 4) acted as narrator for the affair. Students participating in the show included: Joan Taylor, Sue McCormick, Gail Crawford, Yvonne LaBelle, Linda Larkin, Sue Wick, Carol Calandra, Marilyn Hill, and Ester Mack, freshmen; Kathy Knuth and Ernestine Fischer, second-year students; and Catherine Wright, Joyce Morey, Lucille Morrell, Julia Moran, Jacky Purcell, Terry Moio, Beverly Fox, and Adeline Vanicola, seniors.

Campus Comments ...

(Continued from Page 2)

to an assembly so that more people could be reached.

It was good to see the Band out in full force, 18 strong, even though Dr. Kaufman personally had to get some members out of bed. We hope to see more of this band—in full force at our basketball games next year. -

Thank you, Mr. President. We would like to call your attention to a letter to the editor from Student Council President Dick Mort in another column. We welcome this letter even if it is critical of our comments.

Like Mr. Mort, we admit we are not perfect, but . . .

First—the Ski Club. We stated in this column on Feb. 17, . . . that we cannot understand why YOU (the students) through Student Council, should help to finance this weekend trip." Note the word "help" in that sentence. We did not state that Council was paying for the trip, although Mort might like to read the minutes of Jan. 23 where it states that . . . President Mort presented a request from the club for money to finance their trip this weekend." After breaking down the request (which included a \$10 tip for the driver, later excluded) the minutes again read that it was . . . approved that Council allot the sum of \$100 to finance the trip. Note "finance" the trip, not "help" to finance the trip.

Second—the RIT Hall of Fame. Does Mr. Mort really mean to say that when Council turned this down, he or the Council knew that the Lettermen's Club was going to institute an Athlete of the Year Trophy? The impression one gets from reading his letter is that Council turned down the idea because it was aware of the Lettermen's plans, which of course it was not. The Lettermen's action came as a result of this Council action.

Finally—the gym backdrop. We heard Council members also complain "bitterly" about this appropriation and we heard them argue against it at the Council debate. "Strange" is a perfect way to describe this action. So strange in fact that a week later it was cancelled. And if Council's reversal of its own decision a week later is not strange than we don't know what is!

We tried to give the students an insight of some Council activities. Apparently it is not sufficient just to read the Council minutes or speak to one representative on Council. We hope that next year more students will attend Council meetings (as spectators) and see for themselves what's going on there.

Council Notes

A variety of business has come under Student Council scrutiny during the final two meetings of the year.

Major items have included the approval of the new constitution and by-laws and the appointment of a president pro-tem and election of a vice-president and secretary for 1956-57. Stories on these events will be found on page one. Other items of business are highlighted below.

Lengthy discussion developed at the May 7 Council meeting. Object of the heated debate concerned the question of "why weren't the JV athletic award winners invited to the Lettermen's Club banquet?"

The question was brought into Council by non-member Richard Bult (Print 1) who had received special permission from President Richard Mort to speak to Council concerning the subject. Bult explained that JV recipients had not been invited to the banquet where this year's athletic awards were being presented. Bult expressed the feeling that the JV's were getting a "bad deal" and that Council should rectify it by appropriating additional funds necessary to cover the cost of inviting them.

Art Borock made a motion that funds be appropriated and discussion continued. At one point, President Mort turned the chair-over to the vice-president and took the floor to give Council his negative view on the motion. Those opposed to the plan put forth the concept that varsity athletes should receive more recognition than the JV's. Also mentioned was the fact that those persons receiving certificates of merit from the Student Association were not invited to the Awards Banquet and deserve just as much recognition as the JV athletes.

The motion was defeated. After the meeting Harris Rust izky, Student Council member, stated, "I feel personally that if the JV lettermen were given a banquet then the Student Association certificate recipients should also be included in the Awards Banquet. It's a case of more credit for a higher degree of participation."

Bob, Harris, chairman of Spring Weekend, reported on the success of the year's largest social event. He reported that receipts amounted to \$3608.75, including the original appropriation from

Letter To Editor ..

(Continued from Page 2)

"strange" is to deviate from the "progressive" theme the "Reporter" has carried this year. To call Council generous is kindly but somewhat facetious since every appropriation made by Council is given serious consideration first by the Budget Committee and then by Council itself. This is not to suggest that we haven't made mistakes this year, but rather that some of what Council has done has been misrepresented to the student body.

The authors of both the unsigned letter and the "Campus Comments" column might better serve the cause they write about if they were to take the trouble to get all the facts before they condemn or question.

Dick Mort, President
RIT Student Association



IF I LOVED YOU—And other favorites were heard at the Spring Concert held in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium on May 14. Dr. Philip Kaufman is seen directing a group of his RIT Choraliers.

(Meteyer Photo)

RENT A NEW PORTABLE OR STANDARD MACHINE



Special Low Rates to Students
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS

Rental Will Apply on Purchase

Starting for Standard Machines

\$4 Per Month

We Repair All Makes

LEON'S

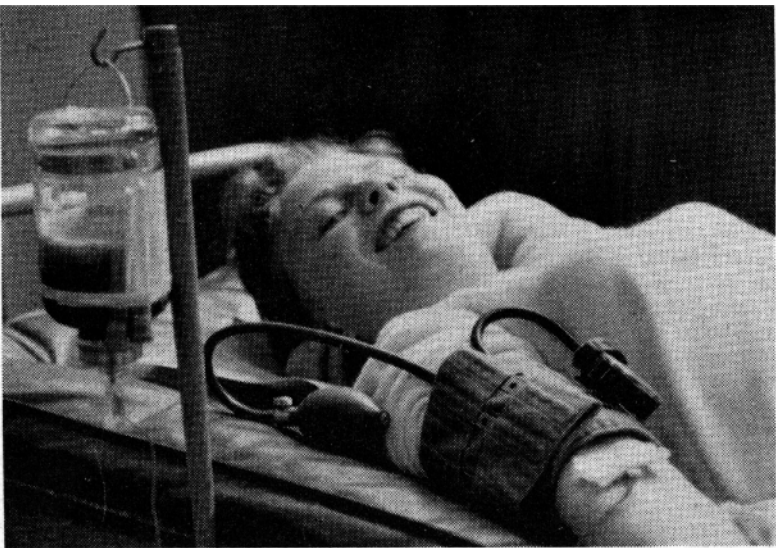
TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
103 So. Clinton Ave. HA. 4545
Next to Smith-Surrey

Open Thursday Evenings

30% DISCOUNT
ON DIAMONDS

E. A. SMITH
Watchmaker and Jeweler
45 EXCHANGE ST.
at BROAD ST.

Record Blood Donation Attained During Drive



SERVICE WITH A SMILE—154 volunteers donated their blood when the Red Cross visited RIT on May 9. "If doesn't hurt a bit," is what this young lady is trying to tell us. (Brown Photo)

When the big blue Chevrolet truck of the regional mobile Red Cross collection unit visited RIT on May 9, a record 154 volunteers donated blood for use of the Rochester Blood Center. Printing and Retailing students

surged ahead of all others in the blood drive and a low representative accounting was recorded for both faculty members and students from SAC and Photography departments.

A concentrated campaign by a committee of students solicited 47 more pints of blood from that many more volunteers than had donated at the previous drive last November.

Nancy Barbour, chairman of the steering group, stated that she was very pleased with the success of the blood drive despite the fact many students had not received their minor permissions in time and hence some between the 18 and 21 year age group were not authorized to donate.

Assisting in the recruiting operations were Bob Ball, Roxanne Petersen, and Bud Rusitzky as well as departmental representatives who distributed appointment cards and campaign literature.

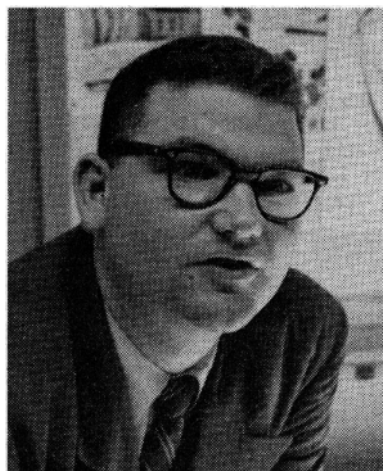
GARD Specialist Promotes Color In RIT Reporter

Color photographs which have appeared in the "Reporter" over the past two years have largely been the result of the efforts of David Schuckman, employee in the GARD Offset Web Lab.

The success of Schuckman's initial color work—produced for the Spring Weekend issue in April 1954—encouraged him to continue his efforts to adapt the new Kodak 3-Color system to "Reporter" production.

In the fall of 1954, Schuckman resumed his student status in the Photography department to begin work on his bachelor's degree. His appetite, however, was whetted and he continued his work in color reproduction during the 1954-55 school year by being influential in the production of six "Reporter" issues containing color photographs.

With each accomplishment spurring him on, Schuckman



David Schuckman

championed the use of full page color reproductions during this past school year. In many instances, he would design, take the photographs, process the transparencies, as well as acti-

(Continued on Page 8)

Instructor Profile

The subject for this week's faculty profile is ending these last few weeks of the school year in a round of fare-well luncheons and teas—and all in her honor! Mrs. Georgie C. Hoke will leave the Institute at the end of June after serving as head of the Food Administration Department for 18 years.

A native of Cape Cod, Mrs. Hoke will return to her childhood home in Orlean, Mass., with her husband, George . . . and a 16 year Old Siamese cat. She will also take along a new hi-fi combination radio and record player, for she is very fond of music.

Mrs. Hoke has had a lifetime career in education. "On the first day I started school," she said, "I came home and announced to my family that I would someday be a teacher. I never wavered in my decision."

A graduate of Hyannis State Normal School in Mass., Mrs. Hoke later took extension courses and summer sessions at Boston University, Harvard, MIT, and the University of Rochester. She began her teaching career in the Massachusetts public schools and was appointed director of public health in Malden, Mass. in 1922. She continued in this position until 1928, when she became assistant editor of health films of the Eastman Teaching Films.

In 1933 Mrs. Hoke came to the Institute as secretary to the president and the next year joined the General Education staff as an instructor. She held this position until 1938, when she was appointed head of the Food Administration Department.

"RIT has been a wonderful place to be," Mrs. Hoke



Mrs. Georgie Hoke

said. "I feel it is happy to be associated with young people; it is a continuing educational experience, for they keep you up to date with their confidence and enthusiasm. I like to hear their young voices and laughter."

Mrs. Hoke continued, "I find it stimulating to see with what earnestness and sincerity the Institute seeks constantly to improve its programs."

Mrs. Hoke has written several books and pamphlets and has contributed articles to professional magazines. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association, the New York State Nutrition Committee, the Rochester Dietetic Association, the National Restaurant Association, the American School Food Service Association, and the International Stewards and Caterers Association.

"It's been great fun being here at RIT," said Mrs. Hoke. "This has been the most rewarding professional experience I've ever had."

Museum Visited

By SAC Students

On Wednesday May 2, a group of students from the School for American Craftsman journeyed by car to the Cooperstown Museum at Cooperstown, N.Y.

The purpose of the visit was to acquaint the students with the old methods used by the different crafts and how the modern trend has evolved from these operations.

Crafts on display at the museum included spinning, weaving, blacksmithing, wood working, broom making and printing.

CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΦΥΦ Phi Upsilon sorority climaxed a successful year with a full membership of fifty girls adding their part to a successful Spring Weekend, with their production of "Way Back When."

The first jolt in the social calendar was the Dawn Dance featuring the Dixieland Ramblers when the coffee lounge held its greatest capacity.

The initiation dance and dinner was another sorority first which came off in fine fashion at the Redman's Club where we initiated our sixteen pledges.

Our new slate of officers for next year include: Lynn Read, president; Nancy Barbour, vice-president; Jan Carlson, secretary; and Doty Mitchell, treasurer. We hope the coming year will be as full of fun and accomplishments as this past one.

ΚΣΚ The brothers would like to thank everyone who helped make this year the success that it was. The school year is almost over and most of you won't be around this summer. We won't be seeing you until next fall, but the brothers are sure you won't forget the good times that were had at the parties this year; such as the Du-Drop Inn and the picnics that were held in the latter part of the year.

Most of all we are sure that the memories of the Sweetheart Ball will linger throughout the summer. At the Ball, the brothers were honored to introduce a new award—"the teacher of the year award"—, install the new officers, and climaxed the Ball with the crowning of our new Sweetheart for the coming year, Miss Doty Mitchell.

This past Christmas the brothers, with the help of our sisters in Phi Up, had a party for the children of school Number 3. The laughter and the happy looks that were in the eyes of those little children will live in the hearts of

the brothers forever.

For the climax of the year, the brothers had their dinner dance at the Locust Hill Country Club, where the "brother of the year award" was presented. We feel that this year will not be forgotten and the memories will live with the brothers for many years to come.

For those who are graduating this has been a year that will be remembered for a long time, and for those who are returning it will give them something to work for next year in maintaining the standard that was set this year.

ΔΟ It's been a wonderful year for ΔΟ, and the sisters are almost sorry to see it end. But we are looking forward to another great time next year.

Looking back in the 1955-56 school year, we can see a great deal of happiness, a little sorrow, and loads of fun. It all began with the Inter-sorority tea, our ΔΟ rush tea, and upper-class pledging. The sisters celebrated the Christmas holiday by caroling a needy family and a group of aged people at one of the homes in Rochester.

The girls had a ball while the freshman pledges were going through their escapades. Then came the minstrel show . . . what a time! Practice, practice, more practice, and still more practice. But when the night of the show came, we felt a satisfaction that comes only from hard work.

A large part of our activities this spring were held in conjunction with our brother fraternity, Gamma Phi. The boys have been simply wonderful in helping us plan parties and making them a huge success. Clams, anyone?

The officers for the coming year will be: President, Bev Partridge; Vice-president, Bobby Masseur; Recording Secretary, Jan Hosley; Corresponding Secretaries, Annette Shapiro and Joanne Taylor; Treasurer, Mari-

lyn Hill; and Social Chairman, Betty Lou Pratt.

Have a good time this summer and we will be looking forward to seeing you in the fall.

ΓΦ Graduation Day . . . Yes, graduation day is almost here with many of the brothers leaving, but in leaving they will retain many fond memories of the past year.

To open the year, we held a party to acquaint the freshmen with the social life, at the Institute. The Harvest Festival, the biggest weekend of the year, featured a Friday night dance, the crowning of Debbie Chambers as Queen of the weekend, and dancing to the smooth music of Syl Novelli and his orchestra. A jazz concert with the Dixieland Ramblers ended this wonderful weekend.

The brothers gave a Christmas party for a group of needy orphans and followed through with the "yuletide spirit" sometime later by inviting them to one of RIT's basketball games.

Pledging turned out to be a lot of fun and also a trying period for those involved. Fond memories will linger from those long nights spent in Room 501 and at the "31 Club."

Joint parties and dances with our sisters of Delta Omicron showed the eager cooperation of the brotherhood.

The Spring Weekend Carnival, the "Gay 90's," and dancing to the music of Ralph Marterie certainly showed the spirit of the brothers in what looked like a "winter weekend."

A dinner dance with the installations of new officers, put Ken Daniels in the head post. We know that he and his officers will carry on the traditions of Gamma Phi.

Congratulations to all those that are graduating; and to those remaining, we hope to see you after an enjoyable summer.

RIT's Chaplain Selected to Visit

U. S. Air Force Bases in Far East

The Rev. Murray A. Cayley, RIT chaplain, has been chosen as one of four Protestant ministers selected to conduct preaching missions among U. S. Air Force families in the Far East this summer.

The invitation to participate in this program was extended by Major General Charles I. Carpenter, chief of the Air Force chaplains.

Rev. Cayley will leave the United States sometime in Aug. He will preach at eight bases and will be gone approximately 55 days. The mission area to be covered by the four ministers includes Japan, Okinawa, Korea, the Philippines, Guam, and

Hawaii.

"The most important matter to me," said Rev. Cayley, "so far as RIT is concerned, is the very satisfactory fact that Father Zimmer, advisor to the Newman Club, will take over the task of being advisor to the Religious Activities Council. Those of you who know him, agree with me: Those who will become acquainted with him, will agree."

"It is very important," he continued, "that the RAC should have plenty of help in starting its program in the fall. The Religious Activities Association has set a high standard of religious emphasis during this current year."

SIDELINES

by Richard B. Bult

Recently, a matter of acute student interest was brought to the attention of your Sports Editor, namely, the manner in which awards were given out at recent events. At the Letterman's Banquet all Varsity lettermen received recognition in the form of the usual sweaters, blankets, and trophies. At the Awards Banquet all others worthy of recognition received certificates and keys; however, in neither case was provision made for the presentation of Junior Varsity awards.

In the past, these awards were made at the Awards Assembly, but due to a lack of student interest this assembly was dispensed with and in its place we now have the banquet. When first informed of this, I felt that an injustice was being perpetrated at the expense of the Junior Varsity athletes and to gather complete information on the matter I attended a Student Council meeting during which the matter was being discussed.

Previous to this meeting the Council had allotted \$160 to the Lettermen's Club for their banquet. When Council was petitioned for this sum, the Lettermen's Club was unaware of the JV oversight and once the case was presented to them, they requested another \$40 to cover the expense of inviting the JV squads (about 25 in number) to their banquet at which time they also could be presented with their awards. The motion for additional funds, made by a member of the Lettermen's Club, was soundly defeated by the student representatives on the grounds that the Junior Varsity teams were not lettermen and should not share the same distinction as the Varsity. This, in my opinion, was a decision which should have been left more to the Lettermen themselves, who almost unanimously were in favor of inviting the JV's since they had been overlooked. This was not to set a precedent, but was merely a courteous gesture on behalf of the club as the members appreciated the value of Junior Varsity sports.

Student Council's second reason for defeating the motion was that to include JV's at the sports banquet would also mean including other teams comparable to the JV's at Awards Banquet. This should have been the case in the first place, but it was not, and instead of correcting the error in part it was decided to let it stand in toto. For this reason I find justification in the Lettermen's request. The awards that would have been made would have been athletic in nature and would have been perfectly congruous within the meaning of the banquet.

The awards for the year and the manner in which they were presented are now part of the record. An oversight was committed; an attempt was made to correct at least part of it, and this attempt was vetoed. The student body in general must accept most of this blame since it was due to their apathetic showing at the past Awards Assemblies that this change evolved. Council must bear the responsibility for their decision on excluding JV's from the banquet-- (actually, members of the teams could attend if they wanted to pay their own way, and several of them did, or they could have stopped in at the presentation after the banquet!).

Finally, then, I fear that we must come to the conclusion that Council was not representing the opinion of the majority of the student body, who, feel would have endorsed the motion, when they refused this meager allocation, which would have, in part, done much to rectify the oversight which originated in the planning of the Awards Banquet, another Student Council function.

I was impressed by the manner in which the Council conducted their business meeting, surprised by the number absent, and appalled when the meeting closed with a discussion as to how to spend the year's surplus which once again ran into four (\$\$\$) figures!

SIDELINES . . . Congratulations to the HIT Fencers who placed in Western New York Divisional Championships at Buffalo. Coach Art Plouffe took a 1st in epee and a second in both sabre and foil. Paul Scipioni took top honors in foil while team-mate Derry Mounce copped 3rd in epee. In the Women's Division, Barbi Brill finished 2nd and June Johnson 3rd for HIT.

Van Peursesem Wins As Tigers Sweep To Fifth Victory

Ralph VanPeursesem chalked up his second mound victory in as many starts by beating the University of Buffalo 6-5, at the RIT field. Friday, May 11.

The Tigers scored the first run on three consecutive singles in the third inning.

In the fifth Cook lead off with a walk, Dickinson also walked. Renaldi worked the count to three and two and finally got a free ride to fill the bases. Chappel then drew -a base on balls to force in Cook.

Drake replaced Stuck for Buffalo. VanPeursesem struck out and Silkman popped to the second baseman. Fred Moss singled to left scoring Dickinson and Renaldi. Hinman then followed with a single to score Chappel, Moss taking third. Dondero ended the inning when he flied to center.

The Tigers scored again in the seventh on a hit and an error to make it 6-0.

With RIT leading 6-0 in the first of the ninth and with VanPeursesem pitching a three hitter the University of Buffalo started a rally that put a scare into the Tigers.

Buffalo scored five runs on only three hits. The helping factor were a hit batsman and three errors.

The rally was halted in time and RIT ended the victors of a 6-5 ball game.

Fred Moss got two hits in four times at bat and batted in three runs. Frank Silkman received two for four and drove in a run.

RIT		ab	h	r	e	a
Chappel, lb		3	0	3	1	
VanPeursesem, p		5	1	0	6	
Silkman, cf	4	2	0	0	
Moss, lb		4	2	1	0	
Hinman, lf		4	1	2	0	
Dondero, rf		4	1	1	0	
Cook, ss		3	1	1	3	
Dickinson, lb		2	1	0	2	
Renaldi, c		3	0	9	1	
Totals		32	9	27	13	
Buffalo		000	000	005	5	6
RIT		000	140	10x	6	9

Tennis Team Upsets University of Niagara

The RIT netmen crushed the University of Niagara, 8-1, on May 14 after taking an opening match defeat from the hands of Buffalo State by the same score. The opener was played on the Eastman School of Music courts, May 5.

Ed Meyers, in the number 1 slot, led the techmen to victory by defeating Niagra's Devine by a score of 6-0, Steve Goodman took the only defeat for RIT by losing 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The following is the box score of the University of Niagara matches:

Singles—Meyers (RIT) defeated Devine (N) 6-0, 6-0. Ault (RIT) defeated Fricke (N) 7-9, 6-0, 6-0. Price (N) defeated Goodman (RID) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Parker (HIT) defeated Broderick (N) 6-3, 6-1. Gelder (RID) defeated Brady (N) 6-1, 6-2. Greene (HIT) defeated D. Brady (N) 6-1, 6-0. Doubles—Meyers-Ault (RIT) defeated Devine-Fricke (N) 6-1, 8-10, 6-0. Goodman-Parker (RIT) defeated Broderick-Brady (N) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Gelder-Greene defeated Price-Brady (N) 6-1, 6-2.

Chuckles!

[ACP]—From the "Miami Student," Miami University, Oxford, Ohio: Girls who give up all their time To write a stuffy thesis May have to give up love and joy And be content with nieces.

Adams
Laundry & Dry Cleaners

**WE
AIM TO
PLEASE**

GIVE US A TRY

Cor. S. Plymouth & Adams St.

Lettermen Select Moss to Lead Club

Fred Moss (Print 2) has been elected president of the Lettermen's Club for the forthcoming year. Announcement of the selection was made at the recent banquet held at the Pittsford Inn.

Also elected to key positions were: John Buckholz, vice-president; June Johnson, secretary; and Ed Baucum, treasurer.

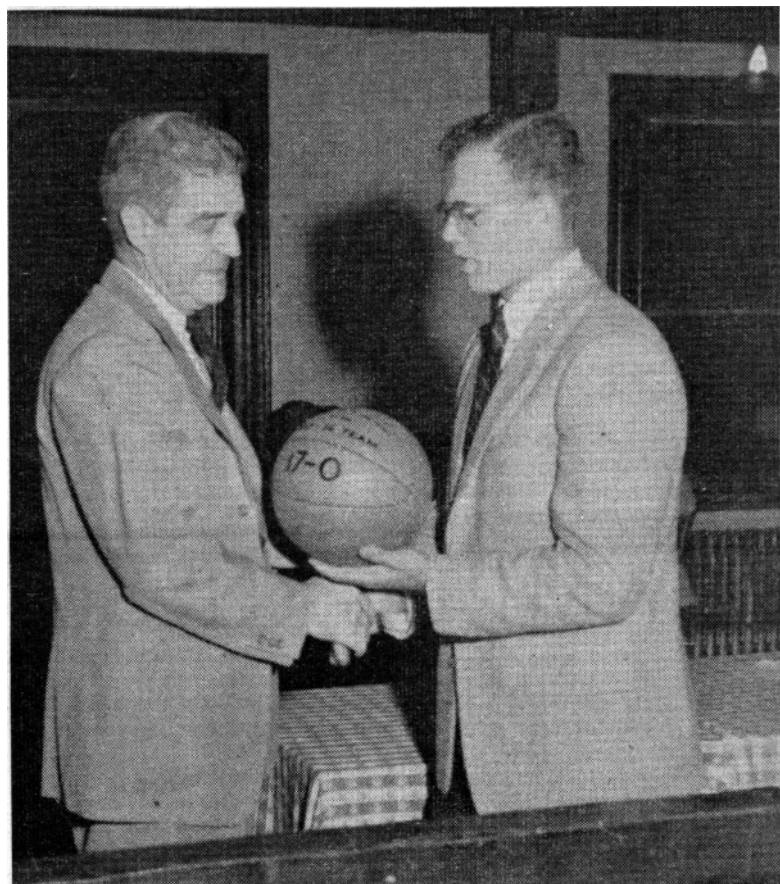
Moss, stepping down as treasurer in favor of the top position, has been an outstanding athlete in both basketball and baseball. He played as starting guard on the undefeated basketball team and as first baseman for the baseball team for which he has compiled a better than .300 batting average during both seasons of play.

Now in his second year of printing, Moss comes from Hollis, L.I. where he excelled in sports at St. Paul's High School in Garden City. During his senior year he received the honor of being nominated for the Most Valuable Player of the Metropolitan District (NYC). In addition to serving as treasurer of the Lettermen's Club, he has also been an active member of the Athletic Board of Control.

John Buckholz (Elect 2) is a two-year basketball veteran from Lyons, N.Y. He served mainly as a reserve on this year's team and filled an important role on ex-coach Lee Fox's quintet.

June Johnson (Corn 3) is well-known as captain and top woman fencer. She has been very influential in the establishment of the outstanding record compiled by the women's fencing team and is highly regarded by members of the team.

Ed Baucum (Print 1) is well-known and respected as a basketball player having filled the position of starting forward on this year's squad. Coming straight from the Army, Ed stepped into the starting position and compiled more than 300 points in his first year, second only to Ken Hale. Baucum's home is in Mayfield, Kentucky.



FOR YOU COACH—Fred Moss (right), newly elected president of the Lettermen's Club, presents a souvenir ball to Leo Fox, retiring coach of the RIT Tigers basketball team. Presentation was made at the annual Lettermen's Club banquet held May 10, at the Pittsford Inn. (Agrecky Photo)

New Council Constitution

(Continued from Page 1) Council members who do the actual voting for the Student Association officers.

Under the new constitution, freshmen representatives will not have voting power until their second quarter on Council. Council feels that this will provide a training period for first-year students.

Members must now attend 75 per cent of the meetings to retain their seat. They previously only had to attend 65 per cent of the sessions.

Representation in the Senate has been increased to include ten persons, two representatives from each department. No restriction has been placed on the year level of Senate members.

Discussion was held by the Council on a change which would allow non-members who are presenting a case before the Council

to enter discussion on the matter. The previous policy was to have the speaker leave after his presentation. The Council approved the change.

Surplus funds in the accounts of Student Association supported organizations will no longer have to be returned at the end of the school year. The committee felt that this would allow the groups to amass funds for permanent projects. In addition, all such organizations will be required to submit their constitutions to the committee for review every three years.

The only changes concerning Council officers are requirement of one year of experience to be eligible for president and a clause stating that the president must be a full-time student if the vice-president is on a cooperative program.

Regarding the revision, Dick Osburn and Rebecca Kent, committee co-chairmen, made the following statement: "Through the radical reorganization, we will achieve a more efficient Council with better understanding and means of communication between members. We have broadened the scope of Council to include all students and all those who will come in the future."

Team	Batting		r	e	RBI	Avg.
	AB	h				
Barnes	2	2	1	1		.500
Hard	5	3	2	1		.400
Hinman	22	4	8	7		.363
Moss	14	2	5	7		.357
Silkman	20	7	7	8		.350
Cook	17	5	5	3		.294
Dondero	21	4	6	4		.285
VanPeursesem	25	3	6	7		.240
Dickinson	13	4	3	3		.230
Chappel	16	9	3	5		.187
Rice	5	2	0	0		.000
Brown	2	0	0	0		.000
Corcoran	2	0	0	0		.000
Lorenzen	2	0	0	0		.000

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

RUDNERS DRUGSTORE

Service our first consideration

- * Drugs and Prescriptions
- * Graflex and Kodak Cameras
- * Fountain & Luncheonette
- * Toilet Articles

Discounts on photographic supplies

NEW LOCATION

Ross, Miss Winger Cited by Alumni

Donald Salter Ross, a 1940 graduate of the Photography department, and Miss Effie May Winger, a graduate of the Home Economics department in 1918, have been selected as the alumnus and alumna of the year, respectively.

Selection for this honor was made for their outstanding accomplishments since graduation from the Institute. The presentation of awards to these outstanding alumni of the year were made at the Alumni Banquet held in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building on Saturday, May 19.

Ross' career after leaving RIT has been one of success and outstanding accomplishment. A Nova Scotian, Ross came to RIT in 1937 to major in photographic technology.

While at RIT he volunteered for duty in the Royal Canadian Air Force, but was not called until April 1940, two weeks before graduation. After some wheeling, he managed to persuade Mr. C. B. Neblette, "that those last two projects would have been finished in time to a passable standard," and was granted a certificate of graduation.

Upon entering the RCAF, Ross became chief photo officer for the Eastern Seaboard of Canada at Maritime Headquarters in Halifax which was then engaged in work on the anti U-boat cam-



Donald Salter Ross

paign and mapping Newfoundland from the air. He then became chief photo officer at No. 4 Training Command on the Canadian prairies where he married Nancy Thorne of Halifax.

In early 1943 he was commanding officer of the RCAF Photo Center in Ottawa handling specialized photo work for the RCAF, including high altitude research for the Air Ministry of the Royal Air Force in England. Ross was then transferred to chief photographic officer, RCAF Overseas Headquarters, London, England, early in 1944 where he served as Canadian representative on the top-level British Air Photography Research Committee, the only Commonwealth military officer to do so.

When the end of the war came, he took charge of the RCAF military and air survey research program which led development of special equipment and installations for what later became the largest program of electronic and photographic survey of its type in the world.

After release from the RCAF he joined PSC Applied Research Ltd., Toronto, Canada. The company is one of a world wide group of concerns which manufactures aircraft, operates its own line of tankers and air line, and forms the largest air survey organization in the world. At this time, Ross acts as projects manager on development projects which include many forms of photographic machinery and classified military projects.

Ross, his wife Nancy, and their two sons Pete and Mike, aged nine and five respectively, live in Unionville, Ontario, a small town on the outskirts of Toronto. He is a member of numerous photographic organizations and plans to attend the International Congress of Photogrammetry in Stockholm, Sweden, in July of this year as a Canadian reporter on photography and navigation.

A native of Boston, Mass., Miss Winger's activities are exemplary of an individual who is truly dedicated to her profession.

Upon graduation, she held the position of assistant dietician at Highland Hospital during 1918 and 1919. This was followed by attendance at Columbia University where she earned her B.S. degree. She went on to do graduate work at the University of Rochester Medical School.

She then became the first dietician to be employed at the Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara, Calif. Miss Winger returned to New York state in 1923 for a vacation. During this time she was summoned to Altoona (Pa.) Hospital for an intended six week stay to reorganize the food service department. She stayed at Altoona for approximately five months.

In July 1923 she came to Rochester to become vacation relief dietician and in November 1923, was made head dietician at the General Hospital. The Rochester General Hospital was the first to take cooperative students from RIT. The dietary department was entirely rebuilt and reorganized in 1940-41.

In 1942, Miss Winger helped set up the first pay cafeteria for hospital personnel. Hospital representatives from as far east as Albany and Schenectady came to see how it was set up.

The fall of 1945 found her as chief dietician at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Mass., and as the head of a \$650,000 project to set up a pay cafeteria, a cost accounting sys-



Effie May Winger

tem, and plan, build, and equip a new dietary department. This merited an "Honor Award" given by Institution's Magazine to her department.

Miss Winger's latest work has been that of helping Dr. Alexander Marble of the Joslin Clinic to design and set up a serving kitchen and dining room for the new Joslin Diabetic Clinic for ambulatory diabetics.

In 1950, she received permission from staff doctors to write a diet manual. A committee of staff doctors and Miss Winger wrote a manual which was approved by the staff. The first revision was completed in 1955. In 1950 she and a committee of staff doctors wrote a diet manual which was finally approved by the staff. The first revision of the manual was completed in 1955.

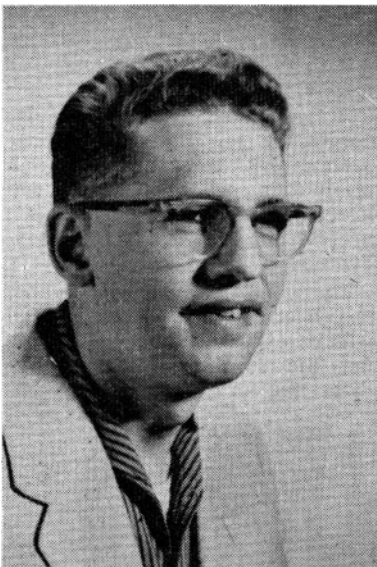
Miss Winger has been active in many professional activities. Included among these are the Rochester Dietetic Association and the New York State Dietetic Association, both of which she helped organize. She has served as president of both groups.

Retailing Grad To Instruct At William and Mary

Louis A. Kinum, a 1950 graduate of the Retailing Department who will soon receive his B.S. degree from RIT, has been named to the faculty of the Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary, Richmond, Virginia.

Kinum will teach in the School of Distributive Education. He will instruct freshmen and juniors in salesmanship, principles of retailing, and retailing math. The majority of his students will be freshmen.

He returned recently from a trip to Richmond and noted that the school has an excellent setting in the heart of downtown Richmond. Although the school



Louis A. Kinum

buildings consist of many Southern mansions, the Richmond Professional Institute is in the process of erecting several new buildings chiefly for classroom use.

Kinum, a native of Scotia, N.Y. returned to the Institute this year to complete work for his Bachelor of Science degree. Previously he worked for G. Fox and Company of Hartford, McCurdy's of Rochester, and in a civilian capacity for the U.S. Navy.

While at Richmond he intends to work towards a Master's degree either at RPI or at the University of Virginia.

Alumni Pictures Wanted

How many more people would recognize the "names that make the news" if there were a picture to print along with the various personals used?

It always seems to pep a person up a bit when they see the face of an old school chum or of someone that they knew during their days back at the Institute.

The next time that you have a yen to take pen in hand to send news about that new baby, the trip you took, or a new job promotion—include a photo if at all possible. Recent snapshots (or head-and-shoulder shots) to accompany alumni personals may be sent directly to the RIT "Reporter," Rochester Institute of Technology, 65 Plymouth Ave., S., Rochester 8, or to the Alumni Office at the same address.

Patronize Your Advertisers
Tell Them You Saw It
in the
RIT REPORTER

GUARANTEED CAMERA REPAIR
FOR ALL MAKES OF
CAMERAS

SYNCHRONIZATION RECONSTRUCTION
FREE ESTIMATES : PROMPT SERVICE

BOEGER'S
Camera Repair Service

56 FLOWER CITY PARK, ROCHESTER
TELEPHONE GLENWOOD 2160J

Reunion Attracts Record Gathering

The weekend of May 19 saw alumni from all the far corners of the country gathered for the 45th annual Homecoming and the Alumni Banquet at RIT. The new Ritter-Clark Memorial Building was filled with a record setting capacity crowd of well over 500 people, and both the dinner and the dance were pronounced a resounding success by everyone who attended.

The day's activities began with the regular open house in all the day school departments of the Institute. Old friends met and renewed acquaintances with former classmates and instructors. A notable reunion was the Electrical Department's class of 1926, which was held at the Hotel Rochester on Saturday afternoon. Chairman of the group was Clyde W. Fosmire, now president of

the RIT Alumni Chapter of greater New York.

Following the reunions, which also included the special classes of '26, '31, and '36, a social hour was held in the gymnasium at the Ritter-Clark Building.

The banquet, which took place on the floor of the de-iced skating rink, was at 6:30 p. m. and was a successful occasion in a number of ways. On hand to receive recognition as the outstanding alumni of the year were Effie May Winger (HE '18) of Boston Mass., and Donald Ross (Ph '40) of Toronto, Canada.

Myron Estes (Mech '38), chairman of the Banquet Committee, gave the introductory speech and presented Miss Winger with her citation. He then introduced Harry Davis (Ph '42), 1955 - 56 president of the Alumni Association, who made the presentation to Donald Ross.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT, who gave a report of the progress made by RIT in recent years.

After the banquet, which was catered by RIT Foods graduate Shirley Tirpaeck Steimer '47, everyone moved to the adjoining gymnasium, where dancing was the order of the evening to the music of Al LeDeaux's band.

Helping to make this year's Alumni Banquet the outstanding affair that it was, were the following committees: Decorating, James Simpson and Richard Kilton; Arrangements, Charles Cooke; Food, Lois Sharkey and Shirley Steimer; Promotion, Ronald Bishop; and Program, Victor Boris.

Institute Alumni Elect Estes As Council President

At the recent meeting for the Alumni Executive Council, newly elected representatives were introduced - and officers of the council elected. The newly elected officers are Myron Estes (Mech '39), president; Joseph Gray (Ind Mgt. '33), vice-president; Lorraine Rappenecker (Foods '49), secretary; Victor Boris (Ind Mgt '43), treasurer; and Burton Stratton (Elec '28), executive secretary.

The new members of the council, whose terms expire in 1958 are Eugene Natale (Chem '42), Bernard Logan (Elec '51), Robert Warren (Elec '48), Lorraine Rappenecker (Foods '49), James Hayden (Mech '38), William Wilkinson (Mech '39), David Engdahl (Photo '49), James Mooney (Pr '49), Kay Leafstone (Ret '51), and Harold Roberts (Ret '50).

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni Where They Are — What They're Doing

Class of 1906
Mrs. Edgar Bowman (HE) is the owner and operator of two restaurants in New York city—the "Town and Country" at 284 Park Ave., and "Drury Lane," at 5 East 27th St.

Class of 1915
Miss Cora J. Linder (HE) owns and operates the Palisade Tea Room, New York which she started in 1937. She returned recently from a visit to friends in Switzerland, Italy, France, and to relatives in Germany.

We were very sorry to hear of the passing of Mrs. Carl Deuchler (HE) of Lyons, N.Y. She died Feb. 19, 1956.

Class of 1929
Harold D. Morse (Elec) is employed as an Electrical Engineer with George G. Sharp, Inc., Navel Architects. His work involves the designing of electrical

systems for all types of naval vessels.

It was nice to hear of Harold **D. Peterson** (Elec) who is married and the father of two girls. He is employed as Electrical Design Superintendent at the power plants of the American Gas and Electric Service Corp.

Class of 1931
Friends of Mary Storto Cover (FA) were glad to hear that she is making good progress in her battle to overcome the effects of crippling arthritis from which she has been suffering for years. She writes: "I have had nylon knee surgery Nov. 1 on one of my crippled legs, which is now straight. Am leaving tomorrow for another knee operation on April 29. So, soon I shall be walking normally again." Cards and notes from old friends will be appreciated. Address: Mrs. Edward J. Coyer, 160 Sodus St., Clyde, N.Y.

Columbia Cleaners
8 South Washington Street

10 Percent Off
on Student Cleaning and
Bachelor Laundry

One Day Service on Cleaning
SPECIAL
Student bundle \$1.25 - 7 lbs. minimum
\$.17 each add lb.-Regular Shirts finished \$.17 each
In by 9 A.M. Out by 5 P.M.

New Officers Installed By Gamma Epsilon Tau



FRATERNALLY YOURS—Armin Wimmer (right), retiring president of Gamma Epsilon Tau, graphic arts honorary fraternity, is turning over his office to Ray Hites, new president. The group held an installation banquet at the Hotel Rochester. (Meteyer Photo)

An address on the story of gravure printing, the initiation and recognition of new members, and the installation of officers for 1956-57 were the featured events at the First Annual Spring Banquet held by Gamma Epsilon Tau, national printing honorary fraternity, on Saturday evening, May 12.

New members initiated at the banquet held at the Hotel Rochester included James Mengel, David Drosdick, Robert Rice, Daniel Dour, and Thomas Houts.

Mr. Axel Lundbye, presently associated with the Todd Co., Inc. as a consultant in the printing engineering division, was the principle speaker of the evening. A native of Denmark, Lundbye is a graduate of the University of Copenhagen.

Since coming to this country in 1920, he has been associated with Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., and with Oklahoma A & M University as an instructor. The author of a book on gravure printing, Lundbye is once again associated with the printing industry in his position with the Todd Co., following his retirement from Oklahoma A & M.

Officers who will guide the activities of the fraternity during the next school year are Raymond Hites, president; John Tierney, vice-president; Dwight French, secretary; Donald Rollo, treasurer; and Albert Cetta, librarian-historian.

GARD Specialist.

(Continued from Page 5)

vely participate in the mechanical work in the darkroom, stripping room, and in plate-making.

In the spring when most young men's fancies turn to thoughts of love, Dave's seems to turn to color in the "Reporter." Each spring has heralded a flurry of activity in the basement of the Clark Building. At this time student art work from the Department of Art and Design has been seen to take its place along with color photographs. Tangible results of Schuckman's accomplishments may be seen in the various issues of the "Reporter" published this year—the Christmas, and Easter issues, the Spring Weekend issue and the special Industry on Parade issue in the fall.

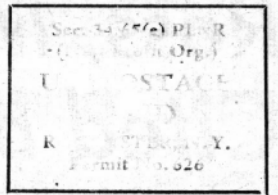
Schuckman has set an example of inspiration, human relations, and industry which will be missed with his leaving the Institute at the close of the current school year.

Pi Club Members Visit Printing Plant

Two groups of printing students toured the plants of Bloomer Brother, box makers, of Newark, N.Y. recently.

The tours were arranged by the Pi Club, printing students organization.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Rochester Institute of Technology
ROCHESTER 8, NEW YORK



Plans Underway for Freshman Orientation

At a time when most students are looking forward to the day that they will complete their finals this week and the following summer vacation, another group here at the Institute are hard at work planning for the arrival in September of incoming freshmen and returning upper-class students.

A combined student-faculty committee has already laid the groundwork for the freshman orientation program which will greet the incoming students upon arrival at RIT on Wednesday, September 5.

The tentative program which has been considered and which will be expanded more fully during the summer months, indicates that an event packed week-

end is in store for entering freshmen.

This year for the first time, student's parents will be included in the program. The opening event—a coffee hour and conducted tours of the campus on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 5—will be held expressly for the students and their parents.

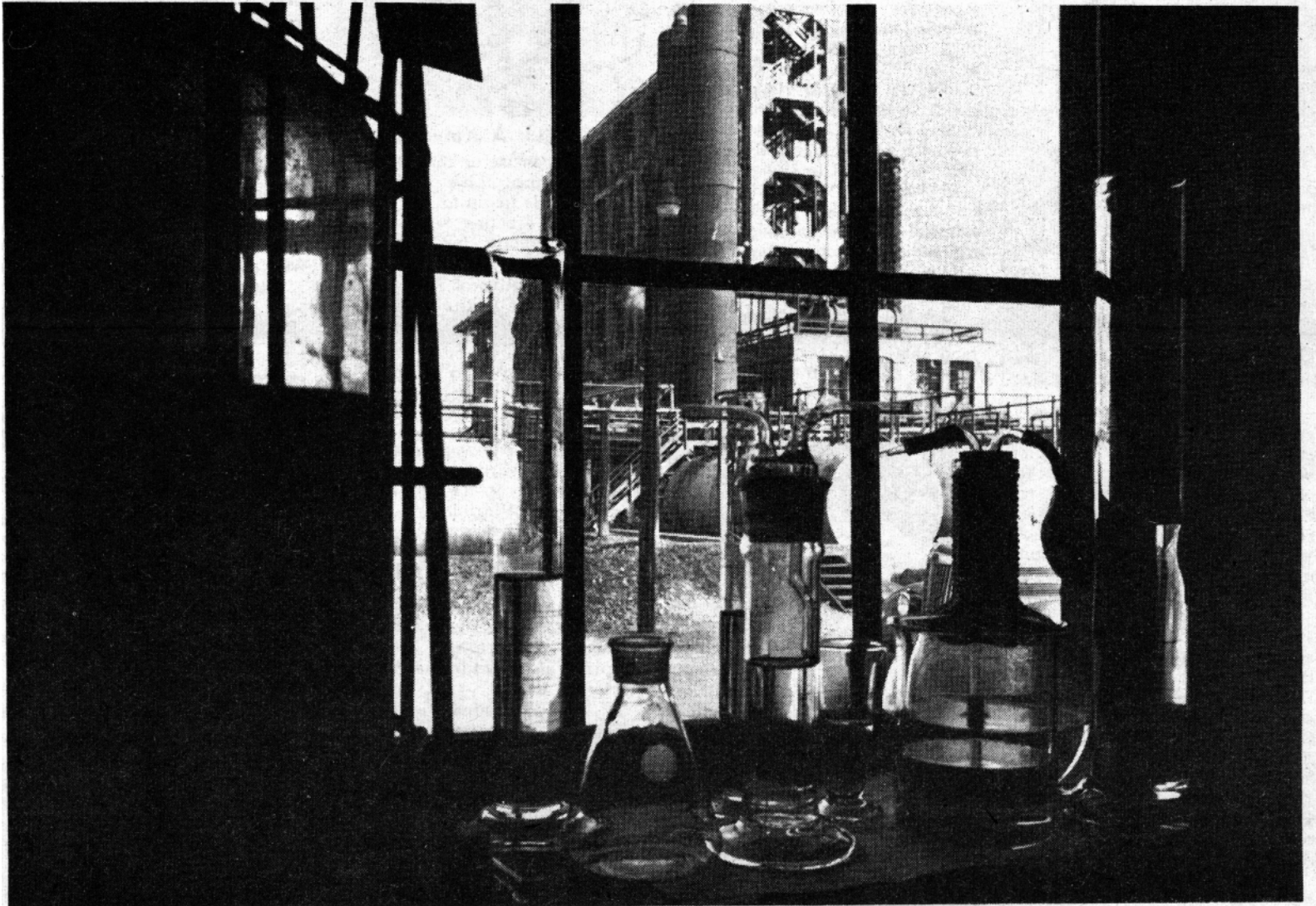
Other scheduled events during the orientation program include: freshman registration on Thursday morning, Sept. 6; a welcoming assembly Friday morning; the Student Council assembly and coffee hour on Friday afternoon; and a welcoming dance Friday evening.

On Saturday, Sept. 8, a freshman-faculty picnic has been scheduled at Genesee Valley Park. The weekend events will

close with a supper and program sponsored by the Religious Activities Association on Sunday afternoon and evening, Sept. 9.

This year the Student Association is financing the complete program for freshman orientation. Frank Kowalski (Meth 2), a member of last year's committee, has been serving as acting chairman. A permanent chairman will be selected later in the summer.

Organizational presidents and other student leaders will be contacted in the near future requesting their support for the planned program. It is expected that space for organizational booths will again be available during the Friday night dance on Sept. 7.



YOUR FUTURE—Chemistry and Koppers?

IN an age when most frontiers are shrinking, there is one that is constantly growing—the frontier of the chemist.

This frontier has been pushed slowly back ever since the days of the pioneer 18th and 19th Century chemists. Their theories, proved in laboratories, were made useful by the mechanical genius of engineers such as Heinrich Koppers, designer of the modern chemical recovery coke oven. These early scientists laid the foundation for the diversified chemical industry that has grown so rapidly in the 20th Century.

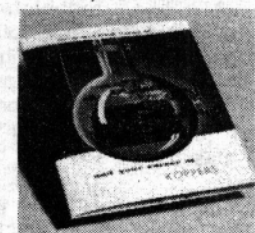
And what are the results? An industry that has helped mankind by developing entirely new and better products for more pleasant living; an industry that has extended the life of man by developing new or improved medicines; an industry that has extended the life of many materials, conserving our natural resources.

Your future? It's going to be touched by chemistry to an extent never dreamed of by earlier college classes. That's why a future in the chemical industry can be such a rewarding one for those who are not afraid of the challenge of responsibility, the new and the difficult.

In addition to chemicals and plastics, Koppers produces tar products, metal products, pressure-treated wood. It designs and builds coke, steel and chemical plants.

If you would like to know more about

a future in chemistry or engineering with Koppers, contact your College Placement Director. Or write Industrial Relations Manager, Koppers Company, Inc., Koppers Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.



SEND FOR free 24-page brochure entitled "Your Career at Koppers." Just address your letter to Industrial Relations Manager, Koppers Company Inc., Koppers Building Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Consider a Career with Koppers



KOPPERS
CHEMICALS & ENGINEERING