



RIT REPORTER

Spring Weekend Festivities Commence Today



Janet King

Today, Spring Weekend began on RIT's campus. This event is the biggest event on the RIT social calendar and has grown in participation and effectiveness throughout the year, according to chairman, Sal Schifano (Elec 4). Schifano stated that it is the aim of the committee to "maintain the size of last year's Spring Weekend, but improve the quality and effectiveness."

Highlighting the weekend will be three events. Friday night will have "Bamboo Festival" providing the traditional carnival as the first major event in the series. Organizations will erect booths in the Ritter-Clark ice rink and present shows or have audience participation events.

Also scheduled for Friday, is the rally and parade to provide the kickoff for the weekend. Classes will be dismissed at 12:00 noon. The parade will begin at Livingston Park, proceed to Troup Street, turn left from Troup to Washington, and come to a halt at the site of the former men's dorm on Spring Street. "Rickshaw Rally" will feature entertainment using the city bandstand.

Saturday evening is the time of the Spring Weekend formal which will be held in the gym to the music of Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra. Janet King will be his vocalist. With "Mood Oriental" as the weekend's theme, the decorations adorning the gym will provide

the ultimate in Oriental atmosphere, according to members of the planning committee. The formal, entitled "Niwade" (In the Garden), will feature the announcement of the winner of the Mr. Campus contest. Candidates Ed Baucum, Don Lenhard, Juan Carvajal, and George Cook are all competing for the honor.

Sunday afternoon's jazz concert featuring Maynard Ferguson and Jay Jay Johnson will wrap up the event-filled weekend. Ferguson will play strictly dance music on Saturday evening and will shift to his more noted jazz selections for the Sunday concert. "Singapore Swing" will be held at the gym from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.



Maynard Ferguson



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Institute Accreditation Given by Middle States

At 10:05 a.m. on Monday, April 28, the following telegram was received by the Institute president, Dr. Mark Ellingson: "My pleasant responsibility is to inform you of accreditation of Rochester Institute of Technology by the Middle States Association. Congratulations to you, the faculty and staff, and Board of Trustees. Continued accreditation will depend on a report due in three years on steps taken to correct certain matters. Letter will follow." Signed: Eyald B. Nyquist, Chairman, Commission of Institutes of Higher Education.

After two years of work and preparation by over twenty committees here at RIT, the Middle States Association has just announced the accreditation of RIT

in a telegram received last Monday. Further information regarding the Association's recommendations will be included in the final report, which is expected to arrive here later this week.

Accreditation is effective immediately and will continue over an indefinite period of time. Upon completion of three years as a member of MSA, the Institute will submit a report giving information on steps taken according to MSA recommendations.

Administrative and faculty reactions to the accreditation might well be summed up in a statement made by Dr. J. W. Wilson, coordinator of educational research. "We are delighted."

Months of work went into the preparation of many reports and data required by MSA. Over 18 months was devoted to a group of reports that were submitted in January, 1958. In February, the MSA committee, composed of fourteen men and headed by Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, president of Newark College, visited the RIT campus and made a complete survey of the Institute in general. Early March saw the receipt of a preliminary draft of the report submitted by the visiting team to the Association headquarters in New York City.

Student Council Hears Varied Subject Matter

According to a report released by the Student Council committee investigating the school bookstore, the store's prices are comparable with prices charged in outside retail concerns. The announcement was made at Council's Apr. 14 meeting by Bob Barnes, chairman of the committee.

The issue was again brought up at the meeting on Apr. 21. At that time, a Council member reported that "very reliable source" had stated that the store had made a check of its own and had lowered its prices before the Student Council investigation was made.

In a recent letter to all student organizations, Richard Beal, division head of Student Council's Publications and Publicity Division, announced new regulations regarding the use of department bulletin boards.

In the letter, Beal brought out the fact that these bulletin boards "have the general appearance of constantly being cluttered." Through action of his division, a new set of rules governing the use of the boards throughout the school has been passed by Council and are now in effect. In an effort to make the appearance of notices and other publicity which is to be posted more appealing to the eye, a uniform code of size has been established. Meeting notices must now be dated and may not be posted more than five days prior to the date of the event.

The most important new rule which is expected to greatly improve the appearance of the bulletin boards is the fact that all notices and advertising must be taken down by noon the day following the event.

New Editors Elected To Head Paper Staff



MAKING PLANS—Recently appointed top "Reporter" staff members talk over ideas for forthcoming issues. Left to right; John Norton, associate editor; Mary Alice Rath and Jack Preston Franks, co-editors-in-chief.

New editors and other staff people have been appointed to produce the "Reporter" during the 1958-59 school year. Mary Alice Rath (A&D 2) and Jack Preston Franks (Photo 1) will assume the prime responsibility as co-editors-in-chief. Filling the associate editor's position will be Jack Norton (Corn 3).

Miss Rath, with two years experience on the staff, has held several titles during the past years. Starting as a reporter, she moved up to campus editor, then to associate editor in a mid-year staff revision. A native of Williamsville, N.Y., she is a member of Student Council and served on the Election Board of Control which supervised the recent school-wide campaigns and elections.

Franks began his work with the "Reporter" this year as a reporter from the freshman special journalism class, then took over the news editor's desk in January. He is a Navy veteran and states Williamsburg, Ohio as his hometown. In addition to the "Reporter," Franks is a member of Theta Gamma, the photo student council, and is a pledge of Delta Lambda Epsilon professional photography fraternity.

Norton, who makes his home in Rochester, has been a reporter for the newspaper during the past year. Many of the feature stories which have appeared in the "Reporter" have been the products of his work.

Selected to fill the remaining staff openings were Bernard Kochanowski (Pr 1), campus editor; Edward Gross and George Ortleb (Pr 2), co-sports editors; Vincent Pryzbyla (Corn 1), feature editor; Leslie Greenberg (Photo 1) alumni editor; Joan Sevess Cobb (A&D 2), art editor; Weston Kemp (Photo 2), photo editor; Arnold Doren (Photo 1), assistant photo editor; Martin Cook (Pr 2), business manager; Edward Kosowyk (Pr 1), assistant business manager; Ronald Heidrich and Sidney Goldsmith (Pr 3), mechanical superintendents; Richard Ferris (Pr 1), assistant mechanical superintendent; and James Mason (A&D 1), circulation manager.

Under Miss Cobb, Ruth Evans, Janet Murray, Ronald Thurston, and Wilbur Steiner will be members of the art staff. All are first year art and design students with the exception of Steiner, who is a second year artist.

The new staff members will assume their various capacities immediately and will be responsible for the next and final issue of the "Reporter" for this school year on May 16.

Simplified Rules In New Pamphlet

The Rochester Police Department has made copies of a traffic digest available to RIT students, faculty, and staff members. The pamphlet contains the traffic rules of the city in a simplified form. Although it does not contain all the laws, the ones found in the pamphlet are those most frequently violated and those which have been the cause of accidents as a result of them being disobeyed.

A supplement to the pamphlet contains an explanation of the revised point system of New York State. Under the new system, a driver exceeding the prescribed number of points loses his driving privileges.

The pamphlets, made available through Inspector Albert O. Daniels, director of the Safety Education Division & Public Relations Division, are available in the department offices and at the "Reporter" office.

Commerce Department Head Plans to Retire



Howard B. Stauffer

The retirement of Commerce Department head, Mr. Howard B. Stauffer, was recently announced by Institute president, Dr. Mark Ellingson. A replacement for Stauffer, whose retirement becomes effective at the close of the current school year, will be announced at a later date.

Stauffer, who is a native of Landisville, Pa., attended Franklin and Marshall College and the University of Rochester before doing graduate work at Niagara University. During World War I, he served as an Army Ordnance sergeant in France for ten months after which he was employed by the Burroughs Machine Company and the National Cash Register Company, where he was engaged in sales work.

He came to RIT in 1952 when

the McKehnie-Lunger School of Commerce was absorbed by the Institute. At the McKehnie-Lunger School, Stauffer served as president.

He is the father of three children, two daughters and a son, Joseph, who is an instructor in the Commerce Department.

Stauffer is a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce a past president of the Rochester Schoolmasters Club, a former secretary and treasurer of the Association of Business Institutes of New York State, and a member of the Eastern and National Business Teachers Associations. He is also a member of the National Office Management Association, the Vocational Guidance Association, and the Holy Name Society.

General Solbert Succumbs; Director of Eastman House

Last Wednesday, April 16, marked the passing of Brig. Gen. Oscar Nathaniel Solbert (Ret.) His death was felt as a great loss to the motion picture and photographic industries.

General Solbert, who was once a West Point instructor, died of a heart attack in his suite at the George Eastman House, of which he was director.

A friend of the Institute, Oscar Solbert had a wide range of acquaintances. From government and business leaders to movie stars, including great persons as President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Winston Churchill, the Duke of Windsor, and the late George Eastman, as well as the people who visited the Eastman House daily.

He came to this country from his native Sweden when he was eight years old and attended high school in Worcester, Massachusetts. The general then attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the U.S. Military Academy, and the U.S. Engineering School of Application in Washington.

After World War I broke out, he was sent overseas to organize

an information service. He also acted as military attache to Great Britain from 1919 to 1924 and as a military aide to President Coolidge from 1924 to 1926. Among his other posts were executive director of the Office of War Information early in World War II and an Army special services chief with Supreme Allied Headquarters in the European Theater of Operations from 1943 to 1945.

His military decorations included the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit from the United States, as well as honors from Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Denmark, and Belgium.

As military aid to President Coolidge, Gen Solbert was honorary aide-de-camp to the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, on the prince's tour to America in 1924. In 1926, he served in a similar capacity to the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden on their three-month visit in this country.

Among his greatest achievements was the origination of the Festival of Film Artists which honors personalities in the early motion pictures. Through this and other of his efforts he brought national attention to Rochester and the industries here. He also served with the Eastman Kodak Company as a member of the firm's executive staff.

Workshop Started For Management

"Human Factors in Industry and Business." This is the focal point of the new four-session workshop which began here at the Institute on Thursday, Apr. 10.

Being sponsored under the auspices of RIT's Center for Management Education and the Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County, the workshop considers problems related to tension, satisfaction, motivation, placement and promotion in business and industry.

Preceded by a buffet supper at 5:45 p.m., the sessions run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and are open to all foremen, managers, and supervisors of business and industry.

"Job Satisfaction," the subject of the first session was highlighted in a talk given by Dr. Ralph T. Collins, consultant of neurology and psychiatry for the Eastman Kodak Company. Following Dr. Collins' talk, small workshop groups discussed the subject and reconvened at 9 p.m. for summaries.

Other subjects that will be discussed at future sessions are "Three A's That Affect Production," "Promotion, Placement and Promotion," and finally, "You, Your Job, Tensions, and Community Resources."

Sebring, Gernhart Awarded Fulbright Grants for Study

Through the U.S. government sponsored Fulbright grants, Burr Sebring (SAC 4) has been awarded a grant for advanced study in Denmark. Henny Gernhart (SAC graduate) also was selected by the Institute of International Education Committee for a Fulbright grant to Finland, but his field of study was not given approval by the Finish government. Sebring will leave the U.S. this year to continue his study in ceramics.

According to Mr. H. Brennan, department head of School of American Craftsmen, since only 600-700 grants are awarded annually, it is considered very unusual for an art student to be

given this aid by the government. Fulbright grants cover all expenses incurred while the student is in the foreign country; special Fulbright travel grants are given to students requiring funds for travel to their country of study.

Commenting on the availability of these grants, Mr. Brennan, who is in charge of Fulbright grant applicants in the Rochester area, emphasized that these grants are very difficult to obtain and very special requirements must be filled.

Founded by Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, the grants are an outgrowth of foreign debts incurred during World War II.

Community Chest Uses Photos by RIT Students For Yearly Fund Drive

Approximately fifty photographs, taken by the RIT freshman 'photo class for the Community Chest of Rochester went on display at the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, Main Street East, on Monday, Apr. 28.

The prints, 11 x 14" in size will remain on exhibit for two weeks in connection with the Community Chest-Red Cross Campaign of Rochester and Monroe County. After the showing, these photographs will be utilized by the Red Feather agencies for brochures, newspapers, bank displays, and illustrative talks on television. Occasionally, some photographs are distributed to Community Chest organizations in other cities.

This service to the Community Chest is an annual project for the freshman photo class. It began through united efforts of Mr. C. B. Nebllette, head of photographic department, and Mr. Paul MacFarland, publicity director for the Community Chest at that time. These two men worked together so such projects would be beneficial to both organizations.

By using this system, the Community Chest receives a large number of effective photos which they could not otherwise afford. RIT photo students derive some social benefit by coming into contact with these agencies and receive the chance to work under actual conditions.

Working under actual photographic conditions brought about a highly motivated competitive feeling among teams of two photographers. Each group was sent out to photograph the work of the fifty-two Red Feather agencies. These agencies consist mainly of the aged, health services, hospital services, youth services, and family services.

Retailing Seniors Take Annual Trip

Nine retailing students recently returned from the Retailing Department's twentieth annual trip to New York City. They were accompanied by Mr. Eugene Fram, retailing instructor.

The purpose of the trip was to survey some of the marketing operations in New York and also to visit some places of interest. The trip was held on Apr. 13-20.

Roxanne Petersen, Phillip Kyle, Marcia Crowley, Dorothy Mitchell, Esther Mack, Carol Calandra, Gail Crawford, Judy Gleason, and Sue McCormick were the students making the trip.

Some of the sites the group visited are the New York Discount House, United Nations Building, Museum of Modern Art, the Mutual Buying Syndicate, Incorporated, Masters, J.C. Penny, and the New York Stock Exchange.

The students experienced some excitement while eating in a restaurant adjoining the Museum of Modern Art. A fire, having apparent origin in the museum, did damage amounting to \$250,000 and resulted in one death and injury to 30 persons. No RIT students were hurt.

Personality Parade

Choi, Sani Represent Orient In RIT's Printing Department



Mr. Choi and Mr. Sani

Two prominent members of the graphic arts industry in the Far East have enrolled in the Printing and Publishing Department this quarter. They are Messrs. Mohamed Sani of Indonesia and Crang Soo Choi of Korea. Both men are employed by the government printing offices of their countries and are here under a program set up by the International Cooperation Administration.

It is the intent of both of these men to gain valuable information concerning Modern methods and equipment used in the Graphic Arts today, so that they will be able to apply them to their present conditions which are some years behind the United States in development.

Mr. Sani, who is from Djakarta, the capitol of Indonesia, works in an administrative capacity in charge of the general division of the Government Printing Office. Some of his responsibilities are preparing budgets, auditing, receipt and expenditure, stock control, and other functions related to office management.

After spending one quarter at RIT, Mr. Sani will spend the remainder of six months in this country in the U.S. Government Printing Office and at a private concern in New York as an observer.

Mr. Sani stated, "The method of study here in the U.S. is very good and the instructors are quite capable. I hope to be able to gain enough while I am here to be able to improve printing methods in my country when I return home."

Chang Soo Choi of Seoul, Korea, is also enrolled in a special training course concentrated on technical and related subjects to the graphic arts. Mr. Choi will be here for three quarters and then will act as an observer for a private printing concern for the remaining three months of his tour before returning home.

In Korea, Mr. Choi is employed by the government as the manager of the National Text Book Printing Plant. This is a branch of the government printing office in the respect that all text books in Korea must be printed by the government. Mr. Choi has spent approximately twenty years in the printing industry where he has held various positions.

Realizing the necessity of bet-

ter educational facilities in Korea, Mr. Choi would like to promote some type of graphic arts education program in which he would teach future printers of Korea. He feels that RIT is the best school in the world for teaching printing theory and intends to apply many of the principles learned here in his educational plans.

Both of these men speak English quite well as a result of courses taken some time ago. In Indonesia, Mr. Sani stated that it is compulsory to take a course in English upon reaching the high school level. Mr. Choi learned to speak English while attending Ritsumekikan University in Japan where he acquired his B.A. degree.

When asked their opinion of the American people and our way of government, both replied that they have been treated very well and are grateful for their opportunity to be here. Mr. Choi was deeply impressed by how much Americans enjoy their freedom and how they are willing to work for it. He expressed the hope that someday this may be the case in Korea, although he believes it will be a long slow period of development.

The annual Rochester Red Cross-Community Chest Drive starts in the near future at the Institute.

Mr. Frank Prickett, chairman of the drive, spoke at the April 14 meeting of Student Council and asked that RIT students give a high percentage of participation to the cause.

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EDITORIAL



School-wide Election Passes Crucial Test

In a hot, smoke-filled, student-crammed Student Union at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23, an announcement was made to the student body. Kay Finley had been elected president of the Student Association for the next school year.

With an overwhelming majority of votes, Finley and Art Gardner were selected to be the first student-elected president and vice-president of the Student Association in RIT history.

Groups of nervous and waiting students crowded into the Student Union that Wednesday night to await the final announcement as Joe Zigaldo, chairman of the Election Board of Control, read the election voting results.

While men cheered and girls fought back tears, Finley was helped to the platform to speak. Although a bit stymied by his election, he said, "It wasn't what Art or I did or said that won the election. Rather, it was you, the Student Association members, that did it for us. Thank you for your fine support. Now that the campaigning is over, I hope that we'll close the ranks and will work together."

Immediately after the election results were given, a coffee hour followed. Amid happy students and hand-shaking winners, somewhere in the background the Eastman String Quartet could be heard playing, but most attention was centered around the newly-elected officers.

So RIT's first election ended. It was an exciting night and an interesting campaign. RIT students have shown their interest in their student government by casting an overwhelming, and somewhat unexpected, large number of votes. Such an interest in the election is considered a good indication for allowing school-wide elections in years to come.

What will the campaigns be like next year? Who knows? But by this election, a precedent seems established. Next year's campaign probably will be even better than this first hectic, fast-moving election that we have just completed.

The "Reporter" staff offers its congratulations and best wishes to Finley and Gardner. We look forward to working closely with them next year.

Recognition also goes to Bob Kohler and Bill Wilson, who staged a gallant campaign for the Student Association offices.

We Made The Grade With Middle States

We've been accredited. A short sentence, yet a sentence that probably tells the biggest news in RIT history for the past ten years or more. What accreditation by the Middle States Association means to us is hard to define in definite terms. Such intangible words as "honor, prestige, and respect" and all such "flowery" terms can be used. Yet, none really define what accreditation means to RIT. Since we've never been accredited by a regional association before, actually nothing can be predicted as to what accreditation really will amount to. Although nothing is certain, accreditation probably means all these "flowery" words, plus more objective things, such as more financial support to the Institute, acceptance of more RIT students to different colleges, more scholarships made available to students and more respect given to RIT degrees in the business world. And so, accreditation benefits everyone; students, administration, and alumni.

As an MSA member and, if the administration deems it necessary after an approximate three years wait, steps can be taken to offer an engineering degree to those departments that would be able to accept them. Another step in the right direction.

As seen from the telegram received Monday, certain recommendations have been made to improve the "concrete campus." The administration expected and, in some instances even advised, that certain changes would have to be made in the near future. Since no radical changes are expected, it is doubtful that the student will ever associate MSA with these changes as they do occur. "No institute of higher learning is perfect." This could be a quote given by any school in the United States.

Some students have expressed their fear that RIT might lose its accreditation after the three years as a member have passed. To you students: The faculty and administration have done a good job with MSA so far. Why should we start doubting them now?

To those on the faculty and administration that worked so hard for our acceptance into MSA, a vote of thanks. After all this work, you've earned it.

Book Store Hit Again; Instructor's Statement Not Faculty's Opinion

Dear Editor:

Shades of Don Quixote, the Student Council's recent action concerning the school store is reminiscent 'of the Spanish knight-errant who charged a giant only to find a windmill.

The sound and fury of the great crusade fell to requests for apologies and statements of "Now we have the facts; we can close the matter." The discovery that a list of prices taken from the bookstore were roughly the same as commercial establishments in the area should not close the issue. We still have a situation where discounts are given to a privileged few, in some instances to meet outside competition and, in others, because the purchaser is a member of faculty or staff. The question still remains: should a store with no overhead and a "captive" clientele find it necessary to seek the same margin of profit that a competitive establishment must obtain.

I would like to see Council expand the inquiry it initiated by comparing prices in our store with bookstores in other schools. I think they would find schools less solvent than ours with a price policy that recognizes the financial obstacle a higher education represents for some students.

Name Available on Request

Dear Sir:

In the Feb. 14 issue of the Reporter there appeared an article, entitled "General Education Council Outlines Organizational Plans," in which one of my colleagues was quoted as saying "only students can evaluate instructors."

At a faculty meeting held that same day, I brought up the subject for discussion. My colleague, then, assured the faculty that he would write a letter to the editor, thus clarifying his real position. In vain up to this time, have I waited for such a letter. Personally I do not know whether or not the quotation was accurate and in context. My only concern is that students realize that such a statement does not reflect the opinion of the General Education faculty as a whole. The following named faculty members: (John E. Anderson, Jr., Ronald A. Steffenhagen, William J. Hayles, Bernard Sternsher, James W. Wilson, James J. Philbin, Joseph Schafer, James E. Yockel, John Ingram, Robert Koch, Lloyd G. K. Carr, Robert H. Albright) by no means subscribe to the opinion of my colleague.

They agree with me that student opinion should be considered in evaluating instructors but also that to say that "only students can evaluate instructors" is an extreme, untenable position.

Sincerely,
Joseph G. Grassi

State Announces Educational Loans

Availability of student financial loans has been increased with the creation of the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

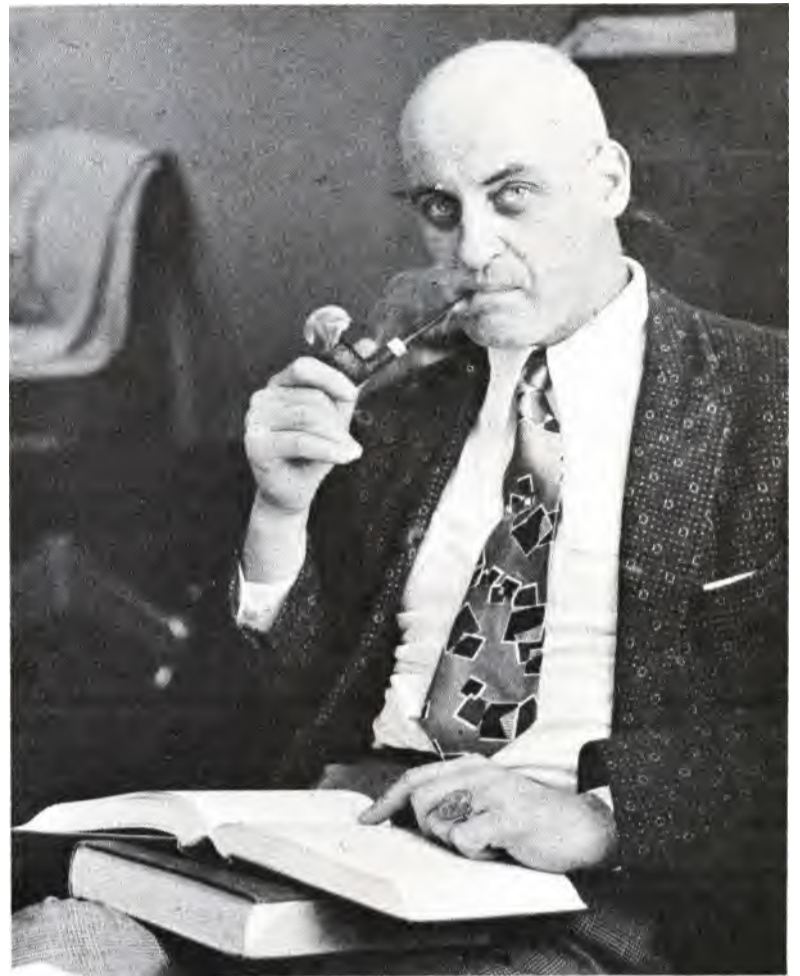
The newly-formed corporation was instituted for the purpose of lending funds to students who are residents of New York State to assist them in meeting their expenses of high education in this state or elsewhere. The corporation has been authorized to guarantee loans that students obtain from private sources.

Under this law, the student may apply for an educational loan to a bank and, if approved, the repayment of the loan will be guaranteed by the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation. It is expected that with such a guarantee, loans to students will be more readily available and upon more favorable terms than before.

Further detailed information may be obtained by writing to the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation, Education Building, Albany 1, New York.

Instructor Profile

Dr. Carr Noted as Biologist; Writer of Scientific Material



Dr. Lloyd G. K. Carr

In the city of Ithaca, New York some years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Carr decided to name their new-born son, Lloyd G. K. Today, this same son is known to us as Dr. Lloyd G. K. Carr of the General Education Division. Hailing from North Garden, Virginia, he taught in Arkansas, Iowa, and Tennessee, as well as in Virginia before coming to the Institute.

The author of thirty publications in the biological field, Dr. Carr developed a desire to study biology at an early age. While still in high school and not quite eighteen, his first scientific paper on "The Orchids of Augusta County, Virginia," was published and presented to the Virginia Academy of Science. Upon his graduation, he entered the University of Virginia, where he earned his B.A. degree in 1940.

During 1940 and 1941, he attended Harvard University as a Thayer Scholar, after which he was a Harrison Fellow for two years at the University of Pennsylvania. But this was time of war and, feeling it a duty to serve his country, he enlisted and served on the Navy's special projects program of biological warfare.

After the war, he once again returned to his education—this time at the famed Sorbonne University in Paris. Here, he earned his certificate in French and later his doctorate from the faculty of sciences at this same university.

Among the 30 publications mentioned earlier, Dr. Carr feels that his most outstanding work was done at the Institute Pasteur. In the service of bio-chemistry and bacteriology, he wrote, while at the Institute, the research paper, "The Action of Penicillin on Protein Metabolism in Proliferating Cells of Bacteria," which he did entirely in French. Phases of the work which he describes were presented at the Sixth International Congress of Micro-biology at Rome in 1953.

Another feather in his cap is his discovery and description of a new species of plant from Southwest Virginia. This new plant was appropriately named *Houstonia setiscaphia-Carr*. Like many other scientific men, his research never ceases and now, along with Dr. Herbert Ulrich and Mr. David Baldwin, he is currently carrying on research on mold metabolism.

Finally, Dr. Carr is not all biology. Like most people, he enjoys his hobbies. Among these are his collection of over 150 folk songs from the southern Appalachian Mountains and his collection of items which pertain to early America traditions.

On the Cover . . .

Who wears the shortest shorts? An increasing number of bare masculine legs have been striding around the "concrete campus." Balmy weather brought the bermudas out of winter storage.

The cameraman for the front page is Wes Kemp, photo editor of the "Reporter." Men's sportswear is the courtesy of the National Clothing Company of Rochester.



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GREEK TALK

PT The brotherhood of Rho Tau fraternity extends their congratulations to Kay Finley and Art Gardner on their recent election to the presidency and vice-presidency of Student Council.

"Just Great" is the term Rho Tau is using to describe the effect the recent school-wide elections have had on the student body. Merely observing everyone discussing the candidates and their stands on the various issues is a rewarding sight in itself—a sure-fire method to beat down that somewhat disliked term—student apathy.

"Between the moans and groans of aching bones," nothing but praise could be heard from the Rho Tau softball team concerning the just concluded Inter-fraternity Softball Tournament.

Brother Jim Krennek recently took his Civic Committee out to the St. John's Home for the Aged where he is continuing his visual aids program on behalf of the fraternity.

Brother Chuck Mehr is having a difficult time getting up these mornings. The cause? A baby boy was born to his wife, Bobbie, just about three weeks ago. The best, Chuck, from all of us.

Have to go now—someone keeps mumbling something about Chinese Pizza.



PUBLICITY—KSK brothers advertise their Spring Weekend carnival booth.

ΦΥΦ Spring Weekend is in the wind and we are very excited about it. Phi U will do a musical called "The Spell of Bash-U-Bai."

Every organization on campus is working very hard to make the weekend the success that it always is. Many a finger will stay crossed until the announcement of the winner of the coveted Spring Weekend trophy is made. The whole effect is one of excitement and festivity.

Perhaps the formula for the success Phi U has had in competition for the Spring Weekend trophy in the past is the fact that we do our best to make each Spring Weekend a little better by making our part of it a little better.

ΘΓ The election of the officers of Sigma Theta Gamma for the ensuing year took place at a recent meeting. Brother Crom Schubarth has been elected to the presidency. A second year Photo student, Crom is a veteran of the Air Force. He and his wife, Ruth, hail from Boston, where they plan to return after Crom's graduation. They have two children. We expect an outstanding year with Crom as president, as the brothers are confident that he is capable of the mature and conscientious leadership which a fraternity must have.

The remainder of the officers

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for -next year are Fred Guevara, vice-president; Jerry Antos, secretary; Corky Burt, corresponding secretary; Andy DeMarco, chaplain; Jim Ball, sergeant-at-arms; Jerry Sahlin, social chairman; Reno Antonetti, assistant social chairman; and Darrel Weichenthal, historian.

Because of a rather destructive nature, Becky is now the former mascot of Theta Gamma and, thus, the first charter member of the TG Mascot Alumni Association. The brothers are now in search of a more practical, more useful, and somewhat less exⁿensive mascot.

ΔO We congratulate our sister Sharon Miles on her recent engagement to Lando Dominici.

The sisters all enjoyed the "Fire and Ice" Intersorority Ball, where it was our honor to accept the Intersorority Scholastic Trophy for the fifteenth consecutive year. We would like to extend our appreciation to the many committees who made the dance possible.

DO has been busy for many weeks now preparing for Spring Weekend under the very fine leadership of our Spring Weekend committee chairmen, Sue Joyce and Brenda Armstrong, at many work parties. We have high hopes for our Mr. Campus candidate, Ed Baucum, and also for our booth, "Curio Corner." It is combined efforts of not only the organization in the booth, but also of the whole student body to make our functions, a success and outstanding.

ΓΦ Gamma Phi's dinner-dance was held recently at the Hospitality House. It was a memorable affair, as it has been in past years, and is perhaps the most meaningful event we hold during the course of the year. The main purpose of the dinner-dance is to formally install the new officers of the fraternity.

Well, you all know what's in store for you this weekend. It's hard to realize how much work goes into making a big weekend a success unless you're in on the actual preparation. This year, the brothers of Gamma Phi have put a lot of hard work into making a bigger and better Spring Weekend, and hope everyone has one good time. See you at the "Drag-Inn." You won't regret it!



SERENADE — Barbara Swift and Robert Rheingrover appeared in the limelight recently on the occasion of their pinning in front of Kate Gleason Hall.

Campus Artists Regress As Kite Season Begins

Age _regression, a wonderful phenomenon for those of us who are getting along in years, was lavishly bestowed upon a select group of second year art and design students on Thursday, Apr. 24. This group, students of Mr. Howard O. Brown's 3-dimensional design class, re-lived the fond experience of flying kites.

This ancient sport, a favorite of young children, was wholeheartedly indulged in as the fruit of their labor in working on a recent problem in 3-dimensional design. The problem, one of regular occurrence to second year students, required each student to construct _either a kite or glider of non-conventional design. Emphasis was placed upon individuality of the kites (or gliders) and also on the decorative scheme. The size of these nondescript creations varied in length from 14 inches to 6 feet. Webster Park served as the testing grounds for these energetic novices.

The kite flying "bug" was catching. Three days later on Sunday afternoon, Apr. 27, the Student Christian Fellowship sponsored a kite-flying picnic at Durand Eastman Park.

For those of you whose quest for historical knowledge is perpetual, we pass on this bit of scuttle-butt. Legend has it that the kite, named for a fork-tailed bird found mostly in Europe and Africa, was invented by a Greek four centuries before the Christian era.

Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of such projects is that they can result in a B.F.A. degree. Just think of the prestige an individual can gain by mentioning that he possesses a B.F.A. degree with a kite-flying major.

Photo Contest Judging Now

A prize of \$10 has been offered for the "Best of the Show" in the RIT Camera Club's final salon for the year which closed May 1. Cash prizes of \$7 for first-place, \$3.50 for second-place, and \$2 for third place will be awarded in each of the four categories comprising the exhibition. Categories include commercial and portraiture, photo-journalism, art, and technical. All entries, both black and white and color prints and transparencies, were considered on an equal basis in all four categories.

Judging of the salon will begin today. The winning prints are to be displayed May 5 through May 9.

Four outstanding graduates of the RIT photographic department recently formed an "Employment Round Table," sponsored by the Camera Club for photo students. These men, two from the illustrative field and two from the technical field, spoke and answered questions on types of employment available to well-trained people in the photographic field. Speakers included Abe Josephson, Josephson Studio, Rochester; Harry Davis, Graflex, Inc., Rochester; Robert Hinman, Anso, Binghamton; and Neil Montanus, Kodak Advertising Studios.

As the last event sponsored by the Camera Club, a used equipment sale was held for the entire photographic department. Plans are now being made for the annual membership banquet.

Student Reaction to Election Brings Heavy Vote Turnout



INTERESTED VOTERS—Several hundred of the student body gathered recently in the Ritter-Clark gym to hear campaign speeches by Student Association presidential and vice-presidential candidates.



ELECTIONEERING—Finley-Gardner's vote "go-getters" attempt to persuade students that their men are best, as part of the elaborate campaigning which all candidates conducted.



ANOTHER VOTE CAST—Carol Beffner (Corn 1) places her vote in the ballot box on Wednesday, April 23, during the school-wide election.

Women's Council Selects Officers

At a meeting held on Wednesday, Apr. 9, the Women's Council of the RIT elected its officers for the coming year.

At the close of this meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Alexander M. Beebe, Mrs. Beebe was renamed chairman with Mrs. Ezra A. Hale filling the office of vice-chairman. Mrs. Richard P. Jameson and Mrs. Harold L. Field were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The Women's Council consists of the wives of the men on the Board of Directors.

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Outstanding Wrestlers Cited; Awarded Individual Trophies



Jim Kennedy and Jim Dollar

The Theta Gamma and Alpha Psi "Outstanding Wrestler of the Year" trophies were awarded at Sports Night on Friday, Apr. 19, to varsity's Jim Dollar and freshman Jim Kennedy.

Dollar, a second year mechanical student, posted 11 victories while losing only one. A dislocated shoulder kept Jim from wrestling in the last two matches, the 4-I's, and Niagara AAU Tournaments.

Jim is a native of Jefferson, Pennsylvania and was an outstanding high school wrestler. He posted a 6-2 record during his freshman year at RIT. He feels that the Theta Gamma trophy gives the wrestlers some added incentive which he says helps when the going gets tough.

With his shoulder sound next year, Jim feels that he can go through the season undefeated and win the 4-I championship.

Electrical freshman Jim Kennedy posted an excellent record,

winning seven and losing one. Kennedy placed second at the Niagara AAU tournament and third at the West Point tournament.

While at Perry High School, Kennedy was undefeated for two years and was a two-time

Kennedy calls Coach Jim Modrak "the greatest" and claims that one of his biggest accomplishments was wrestling on the Baby Bengals undefeated team.

Netmen Sweep to Victory Against Canisius, Niagara

The RIT tennis team got off to a good start on the clay courts by posting two victories in as many starts.

Canisius College was the first to fall by the score of 6-3. The opener of the season occurred on Wednesday, April 23. Niagara University quickly followed suit on Saturday, April 26, as they also succumbed to the score of 6-3. Both encounters were played on the losers' courts.

Pacing the RIT squad in the two victories in the singles division were Allan Lupton, Captain Bob Gelder, and Dick Beal. Lupton and Gelder were also responsible for the two doubles victories which paved the way for the win, when Niagara and RIT were tied after the singles matches had been played.

In the first match, RIT swept over Canisius with a fast four of six sets in the singles and the two sets in the doubles. Lupton took the first win for the Tigers with 6-1, 6-1 game victories over his opponent, Allen Dewey. Gelder topped his opponent 7-5, 6-3,

Tiger Nine Wins Two, Loses One; Smith Fans 18 for School Record

RIT's baseball team started their season Apr. 23 by defeating Roberts Wesleyan College 11-6 at the victor's home park. Just three days later, the Tigers traveled to Potsdam State Teachers where they downed the Teachers by a score of 2-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Martin Smith. Brockport, an old Tiger rival, handed the Techmen their first defeat of the season on Apr. 28. The final score was 10-4.

Until the sixth inning of the Brockport game, it was a real pitchers duel; then the defense loosened up as RIT made error after error with Brockport capitalizing on all of them.

Gene Dondero started on the mound for the Tigers and was opposed by Bob Folkins. RIT took the lead in the first inning via a single by George Cook, who took second base on a wild pick-off attempt; a sacrifice fly by Hal Zilka put Cook on third; Fred Moss then singled, but Cook held third; he then scored on a ground ball to second.

The game remained 1-0 in favor of the Techmen until the fifth when Brockport scored two runs on an error and wild pitch, both by Dondero. In the sixth, the Golden Eagles broke the game wide open by scoring five runs. Howard Aldinger replaced Dondero on the hill, but it still didn't hold Brockport down; at the end of the eight innings, they held a 10-3 lead. The final out of the game ended in a little dispute when Dario Armanini was tagged out at home plate while trying to score on a single by Cook.

Marty Smith, the number one hurler on the Tigers staff, held Potsdam to two hits in registering his second victory of the season last Saturday. Smith broke an RIT record by striking out 18 batters. RIT scored its two runs in the seventh and ninth innings, respectively. The big hit in each frame was a triple. Tony Paladino got his in the seventh and George Cook blasted his one



RON SHURTLEFF, Art and Design freshman from Mount Morris, N. Y., connects with a hit during the season's opener against Roberts Wesleyan. RIT went on to win the game, 11-6. The contest was played April 23, a day later than originally scheduled, as a result of Rochester's faithful weather.

(Conboy Photo)

in the ninth.

In the Roberts game, RIT jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and then held a commanding bulge for the remaining eight innings.

Smith started the game for the Tigers. His first pitch was knocked for a vicious double to left center, but from that point until the sixth inning he didn't permit another hit. In the sixth, he gave up a single, a walk, and an error which permitted Roberts to score its first run.

Meanwhile, the Tigers were chipping away at Roberts, scoring two runs in the fifth, a run in the sixth, and two in the eighth.

Dondero replaced Smith at the start of the seventh. He retired

Roberts in order the first time around but, in the eighth, he ran into a little trouble, giving up two walks, three hits, and two errors for five runs. But with the bats of George Cook, Hal Zilka and Tony Paladino, RIT scored three more in the ninth to ice the contest.

The results of the first three games point to the merits of two ballplayers that deserve mention. Marty Smith has won both of RIT's games, permitting no earned runs in 15 innings of pitching, giving up only four hits, and striking out 26 batters. George Cook has seven hits in ten trips to the plate for a phenomenal batting average of .700.

Anderson's Monsters Shine In First Intramural Tourney

The team championship for the first Rho Tau Intramural Wrestling Tournament was captured by Anderson's Monsters. The Monsters took four individual championships to defeat the second place team, the Mojave Desert Boys, by a close 67-61 decision. The Lettermen's Club came in third by virtue of three first places.

fourth first place when Arnie Cardillo forfeited to Ron Dinger.

The Lettermen's Club went to work in the higher weight divisions when 193 pounder Ken Johnson decided Chuck Burgo and heavyweight Bob Beech beat Ken Klos.

Without the efforts and initial push of freshmen wrestling coach John Anderson, the tournament would not have been as successful as it was.



Johnson. Greene. Beech

Lettermen's Club Dick Green pinned Al Orsine of the Monsters to take first place in the 125 pound class. The Monsters took their initial individual championship when Bob Nicholson pinned Joe Staniszewski to win the trophy in the 132 pound division.

Charlie Missakian, 139 pounder, kept the Monsters winning fashion moving by pinning Ron Solomon. Frank McAllister, the Monster's 149 pounder, upset Pete Faucetta to take first place in that class.

The Desert Boys went into action when Jerry Diegel showed Carmen Perna the lights in the 159 pound class. Mojave 169 pounder, Tony Toluba, pinned Joe Buckman in 51 seconds to record the fastest pin of the tournament. The Monsters gained their

RIT Women Participate In Match at New Jersey

RIT's women's fencing team competed in the Intercollegiate Womens Fencing Association match held at Jersey City State Teachers College on Saturday, Apr. 19.

The Tigers were tied for last place with Brooklyn College. Paterson College, Jersey City College, and New York University finished in first, second, and third place, respectively.

Not to be overlooked were three matches the women's team lost by one bout. These were Elmira, Montclair, and Fairleigh Dickinson Colleges. A one bout reversal in these three matches would have placed the swordswomen among the top four positions.

Individual scores for the women were Shiela Sparnon (10-11), Lynda Marz (8-10), Janice Chilson (2-7) Sandy Meek (1-2), and Ann Herbert (6-15).

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
May 3, Fredonia, home; 5, Brockport, away; 6, Geneseo, home; 7, Oswego, away; 9, Geneseo, away; 14, Buffalo U., home.
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Keeping Up With Institute Alumni Where They Are — What They're Doing

Richard R. Bender, a 1942 RIT evening division graduate, has been promoted to the position of development engineer on the technical staff of International Business Machines Corporation's product development laboratory.

In his new position, Bender is responsible for computing machine and system analysis for the IBM product development laboratories at Poughkeepsie, Endicott, and San Jose.

Bender joined IBM in 1950 and became a field technical specialist in 1953. One year later, he was assigned to the product development laboratory for machine planning. In 1955, he was assigned to computer planning for various data processing machines at Poughkeepsie and was promoted again in early 1957 to project engineer.

He received his electrical diploma from the Institute in 1942 and went on with his education to receive his B.S. degree from the University of Rochester in 1950. Bender is a member of the IRE and the Association for Computing Machinery.

Institute alumni in the New York City area will visit the West Point Military Academy tomorrow. Scheduled to begin at 9:45 a.m., the trip includes an Army personally conducted tour of the academy, formal dress parade by the cadets, and a baseball game.

The same New York group held their second annual banquet on Friday evening, Apr. 11, at the world famous Town & Country Restaurant on Park Avenue. A social hour was enjoyed at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

Richard C. Wickman (Mgt '57), will be wed this summer to Miss Ida E. Aude of Syracuse. Wickman is a Kodak employee.

Saturday, Aug. 2, is the wedding date of **L. Thomas Hussey** (Elec '57), to Miss Martha O'Connor. Hussey is now an engineer in the sales department of the Rochester Gas Electric Corporation.

Fred D. Angell (A&D '50), merchandise manager at Scrantom's Book and Stationery Company since 1952, has been elected secretary of that company.

Floyd B. Spencer (Eve Div), has been advanced to staff engineer in equipment design and development at the Poughkeepsie N.Y. plant. He began his career as a tool designer in October 1951.

Robert Meteyer (Photo '57) wrote in from St. Bonaventure University where he is studying.

Millicent Wukman (Ret '56) has been appointed buyer for the better sportswear depart-

ment at the Higbie Company of Cleveland, Ohio. Her present address is 1702 Grovewood Avenue, Cleveland 19, Ohio.

C. Bruce Benton (Art '52) had a showing of his seascapes and rural scenes during the month of April at the Century Club of Rochester. He studied with Emil Gruppe, Carl Peters, and Jerry Farnsworth after his graduation from RIT. He plans an American Express tour of Europe for eight weeks during the summer months. He lives at 15 Granger Place, Rochester 7, N.Y.

Bruce Davidson (Ph '54) had a picture story in the Jan. 13 issue of "Life" magazine.

Oscar Wieggl (Ph '40), formerly technical supervisor of the Eastman Kodak Company's mid-western sales division, became sales manager of the same division in January.

Joseph A. Jiloty (Ph '48), formerly graphic arts technical representative for the mid-western sales division of the Eastman Kodak Company, became technical service supervisor at the same place in January.

Bill Denk (Ph '54) and his wife, Dolores, are now living in their new split-level home at 103 Alfonso Drive, Rochester 15, N.Y. They had their second child, Julie Anne, on Nov. 26, 1957.

Art Reed (Ph '49) has been transferred from the southeastern states division technical laboratory of the Eastman Kodak Company to the company's headquarters in Miami, Florida as a technical representative.

John L. Peekham (Ph '51), president of P & E Productions in New York City, writes to say that he received two awards in 1957 for "The Best Sales Film" and "The Best Farm Film" from the motion picture "Academy."

Marvin Maslow (Ph '57) wrote back in January that he is now out of the Army and is married.

Congratulations to Lucia and James Crouch (Ph '56) on the birth of their son, Joseph Clayton Crouch II, on Feb. 21. Mrs. Crouch is the former Lucia Corey (Ph '56).

Mrs. Mary Rudy Woodard (HE '22) died at her home in York on Feb. 28.

Donald Elzinga (Pr '56) has been appointed foreman of the production planning and control operations and the offset section in the printing department of the Upjohn Co.

The appointment was made in February. His new responsibilities are the selection of the method most effective for producing the work passing through the company's plant. Upjohn is a pharmaceutical firm located in Kalamazoo, Mich.

RIT Photo Course Subject of Speech By Tech Instructor

RIT's photo science program, its curriculum and aims, was the topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the Binghamton chapter of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers.

Representing RIT as guest speaker was William S. Shoemaker, RIT photo science instructor and president of the Rochester chapter of the organization.

Beginning his speech, Shoemaker stated that as far as education in the field of photographic science and technology was concerned at the present time, no other school in the United States offers an approved four year course leading to a B.S. degree. He then proceeded to give a short history of RIT's Department of Photography.

"The major in photographic science prepares for positions in the testing control, development, sales, and technical service departments of the photographic industry," he stated.

Commenting on the entire department, Shoemaker stated, "It has been fortunate for this department that it has been a pioneer. . . Nothing was available that it could copy. . . It has not been able to even if it wanted to settle down in a fixed pattern . . . The catalogue is constantly being revised. . . Next year's catalogue is already a reality. The courses in it are being taught at the present time."

Noted British Person Visits RIT on U.S. Trip

Mr. Eric G. Clements, noted British silversmith, visited the Institute on Wednesday, Apr. 9, to address members of the School of American Craftsman and Art and Design Department.

Clements, who is presently a lecturer at the School for Jewelers and Silversmiths in Birmingham, England, was honored by a tea which was held in the Bevier Building. Approximately 75 guests including members of the Institute's Women's Council, SAC and Art and Design Department advisory committees, students, and faculty attended. Later that evening, he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ellingson for dinner.

Clements is considered one of Britain's leading silversmiths and was selected to do the design for the silver coffee pot and jug which Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip presented to the king and Queen of Denmark on their recent state visit to that country. He is currently visiting some college campuses during his tour of the United States.

Annual Alumni Banquet Set For Powers Hotel Ballroom



HONOR GRADUATE—Steffen A. Brown, president of the Brown-Brockmeyer Company in Dayton, Ohio, will be cited along with Carl Hanauer, president of Baush & Lomb Optical Company in Rochester, at the annual Alumni Banquet on Saturday, May 10. The event is scheduled for the Hotel Powers ballroom.



FIFTY YEARS AGO—Members of the 1908 mechanical division graduating class are part of the group which will be celebrating its 50th Reunion at the annual Alumni Banquet on Saturday, May 10. This photograph was furnished to the "Reporter" by Steffen A. Brown, one of the persons pictured here and who will be honored as one of the "Outstanding Graduates of the Year" at the banquet.

Graduate Captures Honor; Named Cameraman of Year



ALUMNUS HONORED—"Michigan Professional Photographer of the Year" was the title which was recently awarded to Bud Moyer (Ph '49), who is seen here with some of his prize-winning pictures. These photographs were the ones on which the Photographers' Association of Michigan based their award for outstanding photography.

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Taber, Jos.—Elec '36
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Todd, Ellen L.—Art '24
Townley, Benn, Jr.—Elec '32
Trobia, Benjamin—Elec '23
Van Peurseum, Ralph—FAC
Verdouw, Isaac—Elec '30
Vernon, Ada—Staff
Volk, Richard A.—Elec '32
Wabnitz, R.—Art '18
Wallace, Mrs. C.F.—FA '07
Walsh, James R.—Pr '57
Watson, Miss Georgia—Ret '53
Watson, Robert C.
Wavle, Leland—Elec '33
Wayman, Robert—Com '54
Weeks, David—Meth '56
Weil, Mrs. Samuel
Weinman, Geo.—Meth '18
Weisbeck, Leonard—Pr '12
Wellma, Ronald—Art '55
Weniger, Henry J.—Meth '06
Werner, Miss Mary—Photo '55
Whitcomb, Willis—Chem '14
White, Mr. & Mrs. Earl—ES '29
White, Harold—Mech '41
White, Richard—Mgt '53
Wieggl, Oscar—Photo '41
Wiersdorfer, Mrs. Harry—FA '42
Wilgus, Mrs. A.—Art '42
Wingertzhan, Jack—Pr '28
Winshursts, Mrs. 11.—HE '14
Wintemute, Dudley—Chem '35

Spring Sunshine Brings Student Body Outdoors



SUN WORSHIPERS—Warm spring sunshine has brought RIT students outside after a long winter of being cramped in musty classrooms. This scene will be duplicated many times before the end of the school year. However, those students who prefer membership in the "Siesta Society", an organi-

zation for individuals who like perching on the window ledges of the Bevier Building, may find it difficult in the future to engage in their favorite past time. Student Council recently decided to look into the matter of students outside these windows disturbing classes being held indoors. Mr. Eugene

Fram, Council advisor suggested that committees be set up to send out letters asking students to keep from congregating outside the classrooms. He also suggested a policing committee to keep students away from the area. (Casazza Photo)

Finley New President; Wins Popular Election



Kay Finley



Arthur Gardner

With the election of Kay Finley and Art Gardner to the offices of Student Association, RIT's first school-wide election was brought to a climax. This contest was considered a success by nearly everyone concerned with running the election.

According to Joe Zigadlo (Elec 3), chairman of the Election Board of Control which was responsible for election procedures, 1296 students, or nearly 75 percent of the eligible voters cast their ballots. The School for American Craftsmen, with a turnout of 100 percent, lead other departments in the contest for the highest percentage of students voting. Food Administration, with a total of 90.4 percent, had a 100 percent vote of students in school.

Departments and the percentage of students voting in each were:

Department	in school	block	total
School for Am. Craftsmen	100%		100%
Food Administration	100%	64	90.4%
Chemistry	95.8%	55.9%	82.7%
Commerce	82.3%	35.3%	18.2%
Printing	77.9%		77.9%
Photography	73.9%		73.9%
Art and Design	71.9%		71.9%
Retailing	79.5%	24.3%	67.5%
Electrical	77.0%	40.5%	64.8%
Mechanical	60.6%	37.5%	53.5%

Balloting took place in E-106 where tables were set up to accommodate voters from each department. Student Council members and girls from the Service Sorority worked the election room.

Voting ended at 5 p.m. and ballots were counted by members of the election board in the Student Union with Eugene Fram, Student Council advisor, present. Final results were announced at 9 p.m. on Wednesday at a coffee hour in the Student Union.

These are the final totals as reported by the Election Board.

Candidate	in school	absentee	total
Finley	837	57	894
Kohler	334	55	389
Gardner	707	32	739
Wilson	455	80	535

Finley and Gardner will assume the responsibilities of their new positions next school year.

Robert Kohler (Photo 3) and William Wilson (Mech 3) were the defeated candidates.

Religious Group Constitution Set For Council Vote

A new organization on campus has recently submitted its constitution to Student Council for approval. Interservice Christian Fellowship, which meets every noon hour in room E-122, voted on their constitution on Monday, Apr. 14.

During the same meeting, three officers were elected. Those chosen are Wayne Ecklund, president; Bob Rightmyer, vice-president; Nancy Lawrence, secretary. Dr. Murphy was named as advisor to the group.

IVCF has been a long-established group on many campuses throughout the United States. The Institute was introduced to IVCF early in December when a representative talked to five RIT students.

These five students and six other interested parties who joined the group have since been working on their constitution in order to become as established group at the Institute.

The constitution contains the "Basis of Faith," which states the belief in the unique Divine inspiration, entire trustworthiness and authority of the Bible, and the firm belief in Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit. All officers must subscribe to the "Basis of Faith."

Printers Visit Local Firm

A number of students from the Department of Printing took advantage of the opportunity to visit one of the larger offset lithography plants in Rochester during the past two weeks.

Under the direction of Bill Hudson, president of the Pi Club, members have been able to visit the Stecher-Traung Lithograph Corporation on three different occasions.

The first tour took place Thursday, Apr. 17, the second tour on Thursday, Apr. 22, and the final tour came on Thursday, Apr. 24. All tours began at 7:00 p.m. and were conducted by Hudson.

Of particular interest to the students were the five, four-color offset presses which the Stecher-Traung Corporation has in operation. An unusual thing about the concern is the fact that they make their own inks and coat their own papers. Also in operation were three two-color presses, which proved interesting to many RIT students.

Stated Hudson, "This is undoubtedly one of the most valuable tours that has been taken by the Pi Club members this year. It proved very interesting and educational to all those who attended."

Stecher-Traung specializes in the production of labels, seed bags, cartoon printing, and advertising salers.

Annual Pi Club Dance At Green Lantern Inn

A good time was in store for all who attended the Pi Club's Annual Dance on Saturday evening, Apr. 19.

The dance was held at the Green Lantern Inn in Fairport, N.Y. where members danced to the music of Dave Fetter and his Orchestra.

Highlights of the evening took place during the intermission when Sy Wildhorn, vice-president, took charge of the entertainment with a few enjoyable games. Prizes were awarded for the games as well as door prizes.

"I was a little disappointed to see such a poor turnout but, for those who did come, we had a good time," stated Bill Hudson, the club's president. Approximately twenty-five couples were present.

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