

# RIT Welcomes 'Open House' Guests



## RIT Reporter

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## New Governing Controls Operate GE's Electric Laboratory Turbines

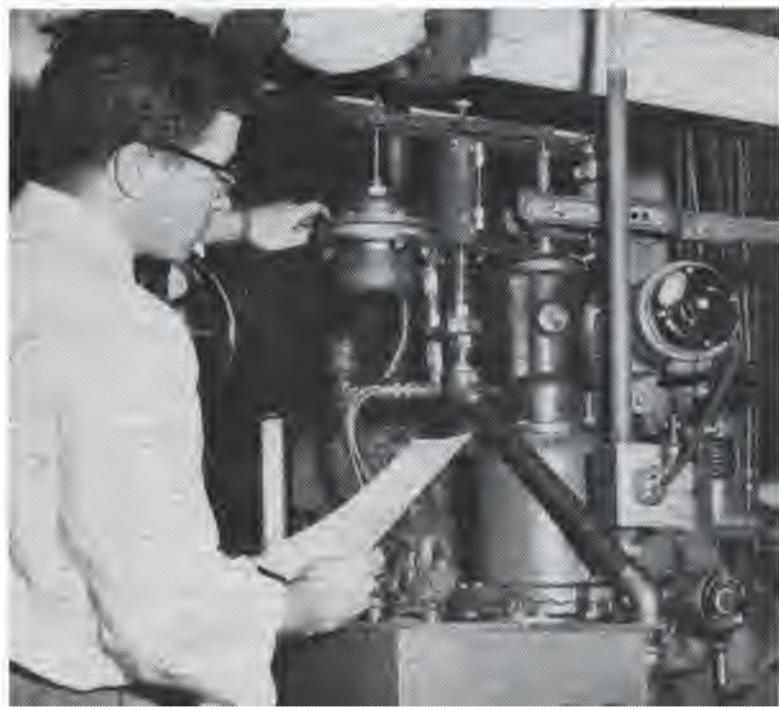
New type turbine governors have been installed in the General Electric Educational unit power plant located in the power laboratory of the Mechanical Department. Installation was completed by Alan Lampi and John Newman, turbine supervisors with the General Electric Company in this district, and Chester Northrup of the Mechanical Department faculty.

The Educational unit is a laboratory set for demonstrating the operation of various types of turbine-electrical power plants. It is used to provide the student with experience in the normal operating procedure in a steam-electric power station.

With the installation of the new type governors, it will be possible to operate the unit in speed parallel, in controlling the back pressure of the high pressure turbine, and in controlling the initial pressure of the low pressure turbine.

It is also possible to simulate multistage or cross-compound operation, superposed or topping turbine operation and automatic extraction operation with the unit.

At present there are 12 of these units located in colleges and universities throughout the country, in addition to the unit in the Institute power lab. The colleges include Illinois Institute of Technology, Clemson Agricultural College, Pennsylvania State College, Rice Institute, North Dakota Agricultural College, State University of Iowa, Texas College of Arts and Industries, University of Houston, University of Illinois, University of Kansas, and University of Wisconsin.



Roger Haarmart

Mechanical Department faculty member Chester Northrup examines one of the new governors on the GE turbines.

## Report Discloses Assets; Reserves at New High

RIT's total assets, investments and reserves have increased over \$1,000,000 in the past two years according to a report made by President Mark Ellingson at the semi-annual meeting of the Institute's board of trustees.

The increase for the 1950-51 fiscal year was \$483,389, while the increase for the 1949-50 year was \$548,963. This year's increase brings the total assets to \$7,439,775, as compared with \$6,956,386.

Of the increase this year, \$378,495 was added to the endowment and reserve funds as a result of gifts and bequests. The remainder represents improvements in buildings and equipment. It does not include equipment placed in the Institute by either loan or gift.

Total income for the year was \$1,624,009, of which \$1,360,070 was for educational purposes. Expenses for the year were held within income for the 14th consecutive year. Student tuition paid for 50.1 per cent of the operating cost, the rest coming from returns on invested funds, gifts, and contributions for current purposes.

There were 4,637 men and women registered at the Institute last year, compared to 4,873 registered the previous year. Of the 4,637 registered, 1,294 enrolled in the day school courses. Seventy-six per cent of the day enrollment came from New York state. Twenty-four per cent came from 37 other states and eight foreign countries. The 3,343 evening and extension students, representing 529 employing organizations, came for the most part from local industries.

In presenting the report, Dr. Ellingson stated, "Never in history has the need been so great for technically trained personnel. The grave international complications of the next 10 years place upon our society technical requirements almost fantastic in scope."

He added, "It may well be that the safety of our nation and our way of life is more dependent on technological advancement than on any other single factor.

## Institute Arranges Tours; Students View Displays

The laboratories, studios, shops and classrooms of Rochester's oldest educational institution are open for inspection today by the 1,500 high school students visiting RIT at its annual High School Day.

Four tours of major interest have been arranged for the visitors, so that they are seeing first that which interests

them the most. Beginning in the Eastman Building where all tours start, RIT student guides conduct groups through the various departments.

Many improvements, changes and additions to the Institute's nine departments have been instituted since last year's "open house" meeting. The Photographic Technology and the Publishing and Printing departments, their facilities for research and training unsurpassed in the nation, will be the highlight of the visit for those interested in graphic arts. George H. Clark building basement visitors will witness the 42-ton Webendorfer offset press turn out the *RIT Reporter*.

The press is capable of turning out a full size 16-page newspaper at the rate of 12,000 to 15,000 copies an hour.

The Retailing and Food Administration departments will conduct visitors through their newly modernized classrooms which feature blond wood, sliding doors, scientific lighting and soundproofing. In the Institute's cafeteria refreshments will be served from 2 to 4 p.m.

Visitors interested in art will find the Applied Art Department and the School for American Craftsmen offer an afternoon of interesting exhibits and demonstrations. The School for American Craftsmen is RIT's newest department, joining the Institute in the summer of 1950.

The Mechanical, Electrical and Chemistry departments will entertain visitors with continuous exhibits in their laboratories. In the Mechanical Department, among other exhibits will be the operation of the General Electric Company power laboratory especially designed for educational institutions. Student chemists will demonstrate the many ways in which

(Continued on Page 4)

## RIT Alumni Hold Affair

Students will dance at the annual Alumni Mixer Dec. 1 according to action taken at the first meeting of the Institute Alumni Executive Council held recently in the catering room of the RIT cafeteria.

The council voted to supply funds for the mixer at the first meeting presided over by the new Alumni Association President, Stanley Witmeyer.

Mr. Witmeyer reported to the council that 12 scholarships have been awarded to Institute students this year. Council members were dinner guests of the Institute preceding the meeting.

Council members present included James Meagher, vice-president; Miss Regina M. Tyson, secretary; Burton E. Stratton, executive secretary; Mrs. Helen Davis, treasurer; Richard Allen, Mech. '37; Mrs. Ray Baker, FA '46; William Cannon, Mech. '36; Miss Dorothy Crosby, AA '35; James Crosby, Mgt. '49; Miss Nora Finucane, FA '27; Miss Ruth Gutfrucht, AA '39; Earl Hungerford, Elec. '29; Raymond J. Lahmer, Mgt. '26; and Robert F. Phillips, PT '39.

Others were: Edward Pike, Mech. '32; John Robinson, Mech. '37; William J. Scanlon, Elec. '26; Mrs. Lois Sharkey, FA '40; John H. Swain, Ret. '40; Winfield Van Horn, Elec. '28; and Student Council President Jack Stumpf, a Photographic Technology senior.

## Triangle Group Names Queen; Evelyn White Accepts Honors

By HOPE LEVY



EVELYN WHITE

Evelyn White, Retailing Freshman, was crowned Queen of Fidelity Triangle, Daughters of the Eastern Star, Oct. 27 at ceremonies in Cathedral Hall, Masonic Temple.

Installation of formally attired Triangle Chapter members took place to the strains of organ music in an atmosphere of majestic splendor.

Retirement of past officers preceded the installation of this year's official staff.

As the doors of the flower decked hall opened, the Queen's Honor Guard marched forward. They carried lighted candles and old fash-

ioned parasols. Ceremonial music was offered throughout the proceedings. Pomp and Circumstances was rendered in dedication to the Queen. Miss White entered and knelt at the altar in solemn prayer after which she received her crown and the gavel of authority. She wore a white marquisette gown and carried white chrysanthemums.

Miss White has been a member of Triangle Chapter for four years. In 1949 she was the chapter's standard bearer, in 1950—Chaplain. These were the first steps in her steady march towards queenship. She has held the following honorary positions: Guardian, Junior-Lady - in - Waiting, Senior - Lady in-Waiting and now Queen.

Other RIT personages are members of the group and several male students belong to the Order of DeMolay, the latter group's ceremonies are similar to those of the Triangle.

Carol Miller, another Retailing freshman, is Queen of the Order of Triangle, at Orchard Park, N. Y.

Triangle is a branch of the Masonic Order, established in New York state twenty-five years ago. Its main purpose is to provide an organization and common meeting ground where girls from 14 to 21 can acquire self-confidence and adapt themselves to take places as worthwhile citizens in present-day society. Fidelity Triangle of Rochester has an enrollment of 350 active members.

## Dr. Ellingson Extends Cordial Welcome to Hi-School Visitors

Rochester Institute of Technology, its officers, faculty and students extend a cordial welcome to our guests from the area high schools today.

We invite you to inspect Rochester's oldest educational institution which is going through a period of rapid growth and development.

Student guides have arranged tours of interest for all who are visiting today. Every department offers displays and demonstrations of its work. To those of you who are interested in graphic arts we are sure you will spend a fascinating afternoon in our laboratories and shops. The facilities of the Institute for research and training in this field are unsurpassed in the nation.

This same high quality is characteristic of every one of the Institute's nine departments. The Retailing Department is one of the finest and oldest in the country. Those of artistic bent will find delight in visiting the Art Department and the School for American Craftsmen.

The Food Administration Department, the Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemistry Departments will be of special interest to you who visit them.

Four tours have been arranged for today. We hope you will have the opportunity to visit all of them.

MARK ELLINGSON  
President, RIT



DR. MARK ELLINGSON

## New Recipe Files Available

Revised recipe files of the RIT catering service and cafeteria are now available for distribution, according to the Department of Food Administration. The catering file, containing 275 recipes, and the cafeteria file, containing 175 recipes sell for \$3.25 each, including an index.

Orders can be obtained from the RIT book store. Mail orders should be accompanied by full payment in check or money order form. An additional 45 cents should be included for catering file orders; 35 cents for cafeteria file orders.



EDITORIAL

High School Guests

Today, more than 1,000 high school students from 35 schools in this area are viewing the facilities of the Rochester Institute of Technology, discovering what makes it "tick," how it operates, and what it offers the high school graduate planning a future in arts, crafts, and sciences, as well as in technical fields.

At the end of the day, some of the visitors will be confused, others will have a clearer picture of their life's goal, and all will undoubtedly have been impressed by the many exhibits and labs which they have seen in operation.

The primary object of this Open House is to acquaint the area students with the type and variety of industrial training offered right here in their own "back yard."

Efficient departmental guides are on hand to answer any questions about the different exhibits, machinery, and about the Institute itself. They also guide our visitors safely through the never ending maze of exhibits.

Displays have been set up by members of our Student Council to depict all aspects of student life on the RIT campus. RIT has, it will be noticed, a multitude of clubs, which play a large part in the student's free time. RIT isn't all work and no play!

RIT and Progress

Typical of the growth of RIT, especially in the last ten years, is the George H. Clark Building, completed in 1946 which replaced an old homestead which was, in its later years, used by the Institute.

Progress is an unofficial motto with our college. The rapidly expanding graphic arts program, centered in the technology, and the Graphic Arts Research Division, is a fine example of such progress.

At the present time, this graphic arts program is housed on the second and third floors of the George H. Clark Building, and in the Burke Building.

The Retailing Department was one of the first in the nation to teach its type of course. Constant revisions in texts, manuals, and instructional methods are made. With such variables as selling procedures and fashion trends, much revision is necessary to keep the course up to date.

Food Administration pioneered in the field of teaching public school teachers in dietetics and home economics.

Our School for American Craftsmen, Publishing and Printing, and Photographic Technology departments are considered second to none by industry and craftsmen.

The Applied Art and our three technical departments Mechanical, Electrical, and Industrial Chemistry train hundreds of leaders of industry every year.

Manufacturers of all types of industrial equipment have approved this program as carried on at RIT, and have contributed millions of dollars worth of technical equipment in use every day in the labs, complete in every detail.

123 Years of Public Service

Paralleling the growth of its home city, the Rochester Institute of Technology has developed along with the industries here that are world renowned for their technical perfection and high qualities of production control.

RIT is in its 123rd year. Since its president, Dr. Mark Ellingson, took over the controls, the advancement has been rapid, changes many. Probably the most indicative step was in 1945 when the name of the school was changed from the tongue twister—Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute.

Before the new administration, enrollment was almost completely from the Rochester area. Last year 79 per cent were from New York State, 21 per cent from 37 other states and nine foreign countries.

The "cooperative" education plan at RIT was one of the pioneers. This plan still used in five departments (Food Administration, Retailing, Mechanical, Electrical, and Industrial Chemistry) provides the student with a period of study of theory, and an equal time in industry on the job to make practical application of these theories.

Past Planning Pays Off

Past planning has paid off and is evidenced by the impressive number of firsts RIT has "chalked" up. Its remarkable past is surpassed by its future which grows brighter day by day.

Increasing demand for technically trained people is providing stimulus to the entire school to increase the scope of its program, to provide the finest educational facilities and techniques to all peoples to better serve themselves and the commerce and industries of their country.



Campus Chatter

By JOAN HABER

What's this about the girls on the second floor of the dorm competing with the Embassy? It seems Mary Rusby is the star and Lois Jensen, Peggy Elmer, Jean Ballet, Laura Thompson, Phyl Sprague and the twins Barb and Wynn Trumble all add to the spice of life when they quietly drop in to rooms to create quite a show.

This year the Newman Club will accomplish so much with Ted Simons and Pat Sansone as president and secretary respectively. Now I understand why you two always have your heads together. How else can you discuss plans for the next meeting?

Please wipe away your tears, Rod Rittenhouse. Are you still heartbroken because you weren't chosen as Cinderella? Or do you enjoy crying on HER shoulder?

Since the advent of Pat Lloyd, in the P&P inner offices, Mr. Bebee has noted a considerable increase in traffic. The printers stick to the line—"need editorial advice"—and they'd have us believe that!

Are you bored and disgusted? The girls in Room 508 have suggested the mosquito races at Cobb's Hill for a pleasant and exciting evening.

Did you find what you were looking for Ann Graves? I've heard of people losing many different things, but never their false fingernails.

If any one has a cure for whisker burns, please contact Bev

Tripp. It seems every Wednesday and Saturday night she has this trouble. Could be because Bev does all her shopping at Sears and Co.

What a girl! When Shirley Drum saw her roommates she was so excited she could hardly speak. She spent all morning squeezing the tooth paste back into the tube. What an enthusiastic worker and roommate. Since she had such a tedious job, her house work was completed for the week.

Congratulations are in store for Kay Conlon and Bill Cook. These two are now joined by that Kappa Sig pin. May you have many little Kappas in the future.

Ann DePuy is celebrating Christmas early this year. With that red nose she even looked like Santa Claus.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cayley's Corner

Well, what do you know! The chap was crazy! Did you see it in the paper? Hit and run driver Got clean away Went back after two years and Confessed! What a conscience! Some parson got hold of him. (Busybodies!) Guy was doing OK. Maybe. Of course, he was smart! Cops had to let him go. Statute of limitations. Ha! But anyway Why go back and tell all about it? You don't HAVE to give in to your conscience. Stick by your guns. Guns? That's a good word. All right—you don't have to go nuts just because you drown your conscience. Drown? That's another good word. A little practice and your conscience won't bother you at all Maybe. It takes practice! Stick with it! But listen now, This hit-run driver—he couldn't go 'round toughening up his conscience hitting people. Lots of other ways to deaden conscience.

I think that's true. By then you won't need one. You can dull conscience. If you try hard enough. Boy! Wouldn't that be a society in which to raise your children! Chaplain MAC

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Tech Speaks

Reporter..... BOB WEINSTIEN

Photographer.. DAVE SCHUCKMAN

THE QUESTION

Should legislation be enacted granting GI Bill educational rights to Korean veterans?

Jack Slulinski . . .  
Photo Tech Freshman:



Yes, I advocate giving our boys educational benefits the same as World War II vets. They're not on a Sunday School picnic in Korea. The 100,000 man casualty list is just as real as any of those of the last war.

Jim Nolan . . .  
P&P Senior:

Yes, I can't think of any one more deserving than the Korean vets. Tin GI Bill is little enough thanks for what they are going through over in Korea. It would mean a lot to them and it will not break the public's financial back.

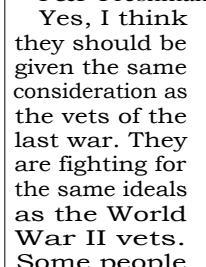


Jack Heers . . .  
P&P Freshman:



Yes, the bullets are just as deadly in Korea as they were in Italy, Germany, and Japan. The hardships are just as strenuous if not more so. In fact I think they should have all the same benefits as World War II vets. Police action, war, call it what you will, guys, are getting shot up and families are again receiving those dreaded telegrams, "I regret to inform you".

John B. Clark, Jr. . . .  
P&P Freshman:



Yes, I think they should be given the same consideration as the vets of the last war. They are fighting for the same ideals as the World War II vets. Some people think they should draw a line somewhere but I think their rights are just as important as the vets of the last war. Regarding educational rights they have earned those rights and they deserve to have them.

Jack Stumpf . . .  
Photo Tech Senior:



"The bullets in Korea are just as real as any have ever been. Thousands of young men have been taken away from good jobs to serve at a vital time in their lives. It is only fair they should have the advantage of further education if they want it.

Helen M. Loh. . . eier . . .  
Craftsmen Freshman:

Yes, if any one at all is to be given the privilege of going to school it should be the Korean vets. A great number of the vets were taken out of college and they should be given the chance to finish their education.





# GREEK TALK

Editor's note—to all Greeks.

When we started running this copier, the idea was to provide a roundup of the activities of various fraternal organizations which did not warrant front page space. We expected the copy to come in from the official reporters of the organizations, whereupon we would butcher and rearrange it as we saw fit, playing no favorites. But we failed to reckon with the literary talent and accompanying temperament of some of the reporters. We have been upbraided repeatedly for deleting or rewriting the deathless prose of these reporters, in conversations which went something like this:

"Hey, you so and so, you re-wrote my copy!"

"I did—it was a cross between an editorial and an advertisement. What we want is news."

"But you left out some of my best turned phrases!"

"So I did, cut it unmercifully—to make it look like news."

"Well, Buster, you'd better not change this one!"

"Now look here, Featherhead, I'm doing this the way I think is best and I refuse to be intimidated!"

"Crash."

So we've been convinced—the bars are down. Henceforth, it will be the policy to print all copy submitted for Greek Talk as nearly as possible in its original state, plugs, slams and all. Of course we must retain the right to edit as necessary to meet space requirements and preserve good taste. Otherwise, turn it in the way you want it printed, because that's the way it will be.

## KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The weatherman smiled on the men of Kappa Sig this past Oct. 21 as they once again gathered in force to play ball, eat and drink in the warm sunlight of Mendons Ponds Park.

As the day grew older everyone retired to the cabin to sit around the fireplace and sing the songs that have echoed through "the halls of RIT" for a good many years.

After the fraternity's original of "Here's So and So Because She Likes To Do The Hula" had taken its toll of pelves and hip bones and "Around Her Neck She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" had hastened many a case of laryngitis, those in attendance fanned old friendships up as high as the fire in the fireplace.

This was the party that bid adieu to "A" block and a loud and cheery hello to the block returning to school for the first time this semester.

You have no doubt noticed Kappa Sigma Kappa pledges have once again electrified the social scene at RIT. The men have some very worth while things ahead of them this pledge period. It is the plan of the fraternity to have

each pledge group do something that will benefit the entire student body.

## PHI UPSILON PHI

The annual Blackface Ball was held last Friday, Nov. 2 in the Eastman Lounge. Entertainment at this affair, co-sponsored by Phi Upsilon Phi and Kappa Sigma Kappa, was presented by the Kappa Sig pledges and Phi Up's upperclassmen pledges.

The upperclassmen who pledged Phi Up were Mary Carrey, Kay Conlon, Norma Petisi, Carla Fabiani, Lou Peck, Pat Walker, Ellie Penetta, Diane Schoft, and Nat Pearl.

## DELTA OMICRON

Halloween ghosts prevailed at the Crafts School Lounge Oct. 31 when D.O. held their first freshman rush party. The girls were entertained by typical Halloween stunts such as ducking for apples. Cider and donuts were served as refreshments.

Rosella Foley (Ret.) and Dorothy Bench (Art) were formally initiated into Delta Omicron Wednesday Oct. 24 at the home of the sorority advisor.

D.O. is already working on plans for their annual Minstrel Show and for the Snow Ball which they will sponsor cooperatively with Phi Sig. The girls have also ordered T-shirts bearing their sorority emblem.

## PHI SIGMA PHI

The brotherhood of Phi Sigma Phi now has 30 pledges under the guidance of Pledging Chairman Paul Evans.

Everything is arranged for the Starlight Ball, on Nov. 17, which promises to be another of Phi Sig's successful dances.

Tickets for the Starlight Ball can be purchased from any member or pledge of Phi Sig. Don't delay, get yours today.

## GAMMA PHI

Gamma Phi will open their social season with the "Turkey Trot" on November 17, in the Eastman Lounge from 8-12. It has been said that there will be "big doings" on that night! Sounds like fun.

The cabin party at Webster Park last month was a great success as was the Rush Party at Old Topper on Friday, Oct. 19.

Seen at the cabin party Oct. 28 were chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bills, fraternity advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beresford and son, and of course, the pledges, the brothers and their dates.

The "Green and Gold" at this time proudly presents as their pledges: Dick Hedstrom, P&P; Bill Clark, P&P; Herm Wolfe, P&P; Mar<sup>y</sup> Daniels, P&P; Fred Borenstein, P&P; Bob Weinstein, P&P; Ted Simons, PT; Dave Schuckman, PT; Dick Blakesly, Mech.; and Howard Beye, AA.

With the coming of spring, you will be sure to see a couple of BIG surprises from Gamma Phi.



Photo by Austin

Gammi Phi Pledgemaster Willie Willson has his British-Walkers' simonized by pledge William

Clarke; Dick Hedstrom watches and figures the other shoe will get him merit marks.

## Around the Institute WITH AL BOOTH

There are two newly arrived members to the Institute family. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koch of the General Education Department, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ambusk of the Electrical Department, one each, that is.

The General Education Department has a new secretary in Geraldine Atkinson. Gerry is a graduate of Rochester Business Institute. She lives on the same street as Harold Kentner, but . . . "not close enough to bother me," said Gerry when queried on this coincidence.

Carol Merkel is the president elect of the Secretaries' Club. Treasurer is Leatrice "Lea" Schwartz and secretary is Marjorie Taylor. The club got under way last week with a Halloween party at the Home of Mary Helen Kelly.

When Frank Clement, Harold Kentner, and Thomas O'Brien appeared dressed as women at a recent General Education party, the other guests made Frank sit down at the piano and play . . . "like you used to play for the silent movies."

Fred Meyers of the School for American Craftsman has made a movie on the School in record time and, according to Harold Brennan, has done a swell job of telling the story of the School.

A daughter, Kristine Ann, was born to Ken and Irene Fladmark on Oct. 4. Mr. Fladmark is an instructor in the Retailing Department.

Alida Van Amersfort, secretary to Dr. Leo Smith, was seen sporting her favorite birthday gift recently—an engagement ring from Richard Diesenroth, from Penfield.

## Mechanical Movies

A series of noon movies was begun by the Mechanical Students Association three weeks ago.

President Don Green stated that these movies, shown every other Thursday in Room C-114 at 12:30, are open to everyone.

The movies are of a mechanical nature.

## Modern Photographic Material Result of Technical Investigation

Pictures of greater sharpness to pictures. The scientists marked as the eye will ultimately come from a mistaken view the idea that, in new photographic materials as a general, high resolving power in result of a highly technical photo- a photo material means you will graphic investigation announced see sharpness in the final picture.

Their research on the physical structure of the photographic image were contained in a report by Dr. age, led them to their new method. George C. Higgins and Dr. Lloyd Essentially, -it is a method of A. Jones of Kodak Research making objective measurements Laboratories presented before the that correlate with picture sharp- Society of Motion Picture and ness as the eye sees it. Television Engineers last week in Kodak scientists made extensive Hollywood. tests in studying the difference,

The report changes the gener- in the density gradient that occurs ally accepted belief in photo- at the edge of a photographic im- graphic circles that resolving age. The density difference, and power can be used to rank photo the shape of the edge, provided materials in the same order of the key to their new objective sharpness as visual judgment of measure of sharpness.

## MEMORIAL SANDWICH SHOP



Hots and Hamburgers  
15 Cents

Cheeseburgers  
25 Cents

Breakfast Special  
Ham, Eggs, and Potatoes  
55 Cents

Wheat cakes and Coffee  
25 Cents

Steaks and Chops

Regular Meals

117 Exchange Street  
Just around the corner from Spring



Photo by Austin

Kappa Sigma furnishes the girls at Kate Gleason with doorman service in the person of pledge "Ronnie" Wight. Lona Upham looks on as Jo Ann Froebel discusses the proper manner of opening and closing the portal through which pass RIT's beauties.



# RIT Counseling Center Survey Shows Results

Eighty-nine per cent of the clients who participated in RIT's Counseling Center test were completely, or somewhat satisfied with the service according to a survey just completed by the Institute's Counseling Center.

What does aptitude testing and counseling do for individuals and how can the Institute psychological testing and counseling service be improved?

Such were the questions the RIT Counseling Center staff sought to answer by sending a questionnaire to the 700 clients who completed the aptitude testing and counseling program during the past three years.

Other results showed that of the 378 clients who responded to a questionnaire: one-third came to the Counseling Center for help in selecting the most suitable type of job. Twenty-eight per cent sought help in planning for further education. The remainder wanted help in understanding themselves or came for other reasons.

Contradicting the advertisements of psychological quacks who claim they will find "hidden talents" in everyone, the Counseling Center's follow-up study indicates that the

chief service to clients is to make them more sure of plans they already have in mind. Many clients also are led indirectly to develop new plans.

In the modern philosophy of guidance, clients are not told what to do. One of the objectives is to provide a situation in which they can learn to make mature decisions for themselves.

In responding to a question about the counselor's attitude, more than half of the clients checked the response: "Left decisions up to you but showed what he thought was best." The next largest group felt that the counselor, "Gave information impartially and left all decisions to you."

Although the Counseling Center emphasizes guidance toward a suitable job or program of higher education, the staff looks at guidance broadly and tries to consider the total well-being of each client. It was interesting to note in the follow-up study that large numbers had been influenced to join various groups, to take up satisfying hobbies or recreational activities, and to take evening courses outside of their regular fields of work.

In addition to the specific questions asked about the reactions of the former clients, the follow-up questionnaire also included two items asking for general comments and suggestions for improvement. By far the largest number of clients responding to these items expressed thanks or praise for the service. Many expressed a desire for certain tests or informational materials which are not available.

## Industry Heads Address Class

Philip Calan, head of the standards division of Hawk-Eye, and Philip Goeltz of the same position with Gleason Works, will speak on "Standards" tonight and tomorrow night respectively, to the students of the Institute's Management III class, as part of a program of top-notch management personnel speakers.

The speeches tonight and tomorrow night are the fourth in a series of eleven arranged by the head of RIT's management division, Vernon R. Titus.

On the program before Christmas are, on Nov. 28 and 29 and Dec. 12 and 13, Joseph Gray, chief engineer of Weber Machine Company, and Walter O. Wilson, chief cost accountant of Ritter Company, respectively. Gray's talk is entitled, "Design and Engineering Problems." Wilson will speak on "Budgetary Control."

The first three lectures were delivered by Benjamin O. Snyder, personnel director of Rochester Products Division, General Motors Corporation; Warren Stephens, assistant department head of the Training Division of Kodak Park; and E. W. Thomas, head of the training staff of the Camera Works. Both Stephens and Thomas spoke on, "Elements of Executive Training." "Legal Aspects of Management," was the topic discussed by Snyder.

**Wing Wah Lee**  
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Across From Grand Theater



Control Room Superintendent Ray Lucia explains the operations of the rooms equipment to

Gordon Baxter, Karl Grohs and John Thomolaris.

## Local TV Attracts Electrical Group

By ROGER HARNAART

Electrical Seniors learned what makes television tick on a recent visit to Rochester Radio City and the Pinnacle Hill transmitter. The trip, one of several planned this year, was supplemental to class-work on TV.

They were met at Radio City by RIT Alumnus Ray Lucia, WHAM TV control room supervisor, who conducted the tour. Mr. Lucia took the visitors to the central apparatus room where all incoming and outgoing lines, amplifiers, tape and disk recorders, and many other mechanical devices are located. This room, looking like a big switchboard, is the nerve center for the entire WHAM system.

Next stop was the control room for the auditorium studio where they met Gail Heinzman, audio control man, and Ed Menzner, Video control man. Mr. Heinzman was busy handling the "Cinderella Weekend" show. If you think this is an easy job, just try to control the volume on five radios while somebody else changes stations. After the show left the air, the men explained their respective duties and the functions of the various pieces of equipment.

Norm Series, camera engineer, then painstakingly explained the details of the TV cameras. While pointing out the different parts, he mentioned, casually, one tube which, alone, cost about \$1,500. (And we think TV receivers are expensive!)

Also interesting was the TV control room where slides and movies are televised and all network and local controlling is done. It all looks complicated, but the men who know say it is relatively simple.

Leaving Radio City, the group took the long climb to Pinnacle Hill, to view the WHAM TV transmitter. Al Balling, transmitter supervisor, enthusiastically showed the students around "home." Operators sometimes live at the transmitting building for a few days. The building has cooking and sleeping facilities. Mr. Balling was thorough in his commentary of the various functions of the transmitter. One of the most amazing discoveries was the manner in which the building is heated. Hot air from the tubes is recirculated throughout the building, and does a thorough job.

## Open House ...

(Continued from Page 1)  
chemistry serves the consumer. Electrical Department visitors will see demonstrations of applications of electronics to industry.

In addition to the nine departments of the Institute those in attendance will have a chance to visit several of the staff offices, such as the Counseling Center. A member of the Institute Counseling Center will discuss and explain the Center's practices and procedures in three meetings to be held at 2, 3, and 4 p.m.



Photo by Harnaart

Norm Series, WHAM TV camera engineer, explains the intricacies of the camera to RIT students Ted McNair, Al Specy Jr., and Joe Davis.

## RIT Mechanical Students Tour Ford & Bethlehem Steel Plants

Modern production efficiency was demonstrated to members of the Mechanical Department during the Mechanical Student Association's annual tour to the Ford Assembly Plant and Bethlehem Steel Company's Lackawanna Plant on Oct. 9.

This year's tour, arranged by MSA faculty advisor

Cyril Donaldson, included 13 senior MSA members, 8 students from Gleason Works, and Frank Geist of the Mechanical Department faculty.

Following their arrival at the Ford plant, guests were shown through the spray painting department. Assembled car bodies, suspended from a conveyor, were painted immediately prior to entering a drying furnace. Enamel was thoroughly dried onto the metal within an hour's time.

An interesting example of modern production efficiency was exhibited in the body assembly department where a crew of six men, working in close harmony and coordination, assembled the floor, top, and side-frame of the car. The assembly was spot welded and ready for the next assembly line in less than five minutes.

In another assembly line, students observed the assembling of

automobile chassis, rear axles, front axles, shock - absorbers, springs, brake linings, engines, transmissions, clutches, and other vital components.

Following the Ford Assembly Plant visit, the group viewed activities at the Lackawanna Plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, where Harry S. Corby escorted the group.

The group arrived at the plant as the "heats" (charges of molten metal in a furnace) were being "tapped" or poured into huge metal ladles. Members were highly impressed with the huge dimensional scale of operations.

Cabs or trolleys, supported on overhead beams which spanned the room from wall to wall, traveled the length and breadth of the room, and drew awed responses from MSA members.

Visitors watched as huge ladles carried molten steel for pouring into molds, and saw the open hearth furnaces being charged.

One of the highlights of the trip was the tour of the 54-inch blooming mill. A blooming mill takes hot ingots from a soaking pit and squeezes them into flat rectangular shapes, the dimensions varying according to the future shape of the rolled products. "Slabs" were produced here for strip mills, and "blooms" for structural shapes or for steel sheet piling.

Brightly glowing ingots were delivered from the soaking pit to the massive rolls via a long trough. The bed of the trough was composed of adjacent rollers, each actuated by individual D.C. motors and controlled by an operator in a control tower.

Dinner was supplied by the Lackawanna Plant for all of the RIT visitors. **Carl LoDolce**

## Campus Chatter ...

(Continued from Page 2)

The gals are gushing and the guys are chattering all about the Eastman Kodak ad, on the back cover of last week's Saturday Evening Post, with the marked profiles of Publishing and Printing student Gay Paddock and Electrical student Red Smith.

The boys . . . pardon Sirs . . . the models were photographed along with those gorgeous pieces of feminine pulchritude and the other hunks of men at "The Barn". It was a posed picture, planned by the Eastman advertising Department, and besides being in the company of those slick chicks those lucky lads earned folding green. So, printer and electrician they may aspire to be . . . but models they are.



# Morrow Gets Research Dept. Post



Herbert Morrow at his desk in the Graphic Arts Research Building.

New assistant to the Technical Supervisor of the expanding Graphic Arts Research Division is Herbert Morrow Jr. a 1948 graduate of the Department of Publishing and Printing.

Mr. Morrow, a former resident of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was appointed August 1 to aid in the administration of the research program at the Institute.

In his administrative capacity, Mr. Morrow will be concerned with activities in the four areas now set up under the division which includes applied science, the web laboratory, the relief plate laboratory, and the sheet fed offset laboratory.

The new assistant to Virgil Bart a, Technical Supervisor, comes from the Laurance Press in Cedar Rapids where he was production manager for three years.

Prior to his study in the Department of Publishing and Printing, he had been associated with the Laurance Press, having worked there from 1940 to 1942.



Publishing and Printing Department Supervisor Byron G. Culver is pictured with Professor Laurence Siegfried, chairman of the Syracuse University Graphic Arts Division, and Dr. C. Wesley Clark, Dean of Journalism, Syracuse University.

## Educators Convene at Institute; Discuss Degree Credit Terms

The amount of credit to be extended Publishing and Printing students wishing to continue their education at Syracuse University upon their graduation by RIT was the chief topic of discussion Oct. 22, when Institute luminaries were host to Dr. C. Wesley Clark, Act-

ing Dean of Syracuse University School of Journalism and Professor Laurence Siegfried, Chairman of the University's Graphic Arts Division.

Because of the increasing number of RIT students becoming interested in attending Syracuse, the University is trying to work out a program whereby Tech students will be able to obtain the maximum amount of credit for courses taken at RIT. The two educators were sent to Rochester to discuss individual problems with RIT students and to learn just what was wanted from Syracuse University.

## Home Ec Teachers Guests at Dinner

Retailing and FA feminine faculty members will play host to Monroe County Home Economics teachers at a dinner meeting to be held Nov. 15 at the Institute. Catering class, FA seniors, will prepare and serve the dinner.

The conference has been called to completely acquaint home economic instructors with the varied possibilities of obtaining a comprehensive education at RIT. The presentation will be made in such a manner that those attending will recognize the importance of extending the student's education beyond the secondary school level.

A summary of the two departments' various functions, a listing of the equipment available to the student in furthering his or her education and the mode of instruction will be given by supervisors of the respective departments. Mrs. George C. Hoke, supervisor in FA, and Miss Edwina B. Hoga-done, Retailing Department supervisor will be in charge.

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## Latest Data on Institute Alumni

### CLASS OF 1916

**Marguerite L. Richardson** (Art) is senior clerk at the Wyoming County Community Hospital in Warsaw, N. Y.

### CLASS OF 1928

**Jane Reynolds Miller** (Mrs. Creighton S.) (Art) is living at 325 Linden St. in Winnetka, Ill. She wrote us that she has a teenage daughter who is interested in art. We are always delighted to have the second generations of our graduates in the Art School.

### CLASS OF 1929

**Richard (Dick) Browne** (Art) is Field Administrator with the Todd Company, Inc. He has been associated with this company since March 1930.

### CLASS OF 1929

**Thelma Schutt House** (HE) is home service representative for Rochester Gas & Electric in the Wolcott area. Her permanent address is 47 Brighton St., Rochester.

### CLASS OF 1931

**Al Jones** (Art) was one of the many grads who attended the alumni dinner in the spring. It has been many years since Al has been back. We all were delighted to see him. He is now living at 80 Orchard Dr. in Kenmore, N. Y.

### CLASS OF 1932

**Myron DeHollander** (Meth), last year's alumni president, dropped in at the Institute recently. He is very pleased with his new position with General Electric Corporation. He works in three different plants. He is assistant to the superintendent of three foundry plants in the Boston, Mass. area. He reported that his family are very happy in their new home and community.

### CLASS OF 1939

**Evelyn Sappenfield Mohr** (FA) writes that the swank Hawthorn Restaurant at 1611 N. Indianapolis where she has been dietitian for several years, nearly burned out last Labor Day morning. So during the enforced closure Evelyn is spending part of her time hunting up new recipes and menu ideas for the reopening.

She says she has even moved some of her old RIT textbooks and manuals down to the office. The Hawthorn has five dining rooms, each with a distinctive motif of decoration, and three of them were completely ruined. It is expected that the restaurant will open at least one dining room by Nov. 1. Address: Mrs. Charles E. Mohr, 3210 Ruckle Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.

### CLASS OF 1940

**Ione Meland** (FA) is an enthusiastic booster of Niagara Falls as a delightful city in which to live and work.

For several years she has been manager at Niagara Alkali employees' cafeteria, which is

Ione is active in the Western New York Cafeteria Association, which is an educational organization of industrial cafeteria managers of the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area.

### CLASS OF 1941

**Arvilla Pomeroy** (FA) is back in Boston after vacation in Europe this fall, and has taken a position as cafeteria manager in a new unit of the Boston YMCA. Address: 68 Louis Prang Street, Boston 15.

### CLASS OF 1948

**John M. Mostowye** (Art) is Assistant Display Man at the National

Clothing Company in Rochester.

**Gerry Heintz Ladd** (FA) is reported back in Rochester. Address: Mrs. Norman P. Ladd, Elmwood Manor Apts., Elmwood Avenue., Rochester 18.

### CLASS OF 1949

**Ray Doersam** (FA) has a son, Mark, born Sept. 29. The Doersams' first child is a girl, about two years old. Ray is a partner with his mother in operating Doersam's Bakery on No. Goodman St., Cr. Garson Ave. Ray and his family live at 320 Barton St., Rochester 11.

**Patricia L. Klein** (Art) is associated with the Claude Lewis Advertising Company in Rochester.

### CLASS OF 1950

**Salvatore J. Palmeri** (Art) is Industrial Illustrator with the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, N. Y.

**Virginia Norfleet** (FA) flew in for a brief visit the other day like a bird of passage between the Adirondacks and Florida. Virginia has been at Ramblers Lodge, Fourth Lake, for the summer season, and is soon leaving for Florida. She expects to locate a position in a hotel or restaurant in Miami for the winter season.

**Brenton Maxfield** (FA) and his wife, Ellen, have a daughter, Michele Fern, born August 4. Brenton is manager of fountain and food service at Neisner Bros. Broadway Store in Buffalo. Address: 30 Bidwell Pkwy.

### CLASS OF 1951

**Shirley Vickery** (FA) was married in June to **Charles H. Bernhardt** (P&P '50). Chuck is studying at Syracuse University, and Shirley is staff dietitian at Crouse- Irving Hospital. Address: 116 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

**Norma Hellert** (FA) is at Cornell College of Home Economics, studying for her B.S. degree.

**June Cary** (FA) was married to Donald Stafford, of Westfield, N. Y. in August. June is working at Ellis Bros. drug store and luncheonette.

**Roberta Carson** (FA) was married in September to George Beyea of Clyde, N. Y. Roberta is continuing in her position as assistant manager of the employees' cafeteria at Gleason Works. Address: R.D. No. 2, Stanley, N. Y.

**Emmajean Campbell** (FA) was married this fall to Richard L. Weis, of Rochester. Dick is a senior at the U of R, and they live at Apt. No. 14, 36 Bobrich Dr., Rochester 10.

**Geraldine Schoultice** (FA) is an assistant dietitian at Genesee Hospital.

**Rosemary Rauber** (FA) is head dietitian at Wayne Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro, N. C. Her sister, Mimi, (FA) is also planning placement in North Carolina. Their father is stationed with the U. S. Marines at Cherry Point Aviation Field.

## Outstanding Baldwin Students Get Approval on Incorporation

Staunton, Va.—(IP)—The student of demonstrated ability may, beginning with the 1951-52 academic year at Mary Baldwin College, be allowed to choose an independent major crossing departmental lines and incorporating courses which lie within her particular areas of interest.

Also approved by the faculty following an extensive study of degree requirements are two inter-departmental majors. One is called Science, permitting major emphasis in biology or chemistry supplemented by courses in related sciences. The other is entitled American Studies and requires courses chosen from art, literature, history, government, philosophy, economics and sociology.

Henceforth seniors will be required to take the Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record Examination. These will be given in addition to the departmental oral or written test already required.

Other changes in degree requirements include an addition of six hours in the fine arts, defined as art, dramatic art and music; a reading knowledge, rather than course requirements, in a foreign language.

The following specific course requirements (except philosophy) must ordinarily be completed by the end of the sophomore year: Bible and philosophy-9 hours; English-12 hours; history and social studies-12 hours. (Six hours must be chosen in history. The remaining 6 must be chosen from economics, political science, or sociology.)

Science and mathematics-14 hours, (astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, psychology; 8 hours must be chosen from biology, chemistry, or physics. The remaining 6 must be from a field not chosen to meet the 8-hour requirement; ) Physical education and health-4 hours.



● When you're eating out and you want the best in food, you'll find it at Roger's Restaurant, just a block from school.

● Drop in and meet your fellow students for breakfast, lunch and dinner. You'll find our prices are right for the tastiest in foods.

**Roger's Restaurant**  
25 Spring Street



# National Student Meet Hears Slander Assailed

Madison, Wis.—More than 500 delegates from over 200 colleges and universities voiced their opinions on everything from "McCarthyism" to a new world union of students at the fourth National Student Congress held at the University of Minnesota, Aug. 20-29.

The delegates representing 670,000 college students, after a week's work formulating their resolutions, voted:

1. For a new student Bill of Rights, upholding the principles of student government and guaranteeing qualified students the right to an education.

### UMT Passed

2. After heated debate, the delegates passed a resolution, 138-103, in favor of Universal Military Training at this time. A minority report against UMT was filed.

3. An overwhelming majority voted to re-affirm NSA's stand on academic freedom, urging that no teacher be dismissed without being made aware of the causes and without being given the opportunity to defend himself.

4. Urged that college athletics "be returned to the students." And, in the same resolution, the group placed the blame for the recent athletic scandals on the "corrupt atmosphere surrounding college athletics," demanding that "inter-collegiate sports be both de-commercialized and de-emphasized."

5. Approved the continuation of the Student Mutual Assistance Program, a project which was developed at the Stockholm meeting of representatives of 19 national student unions.

### Structure Reorganized

6. Reorganize the structure of the association by centralizing authority in the president, establishing another vice-president, and a National Interim Committee to determine policy between National Executive Committee meetings.

Harold Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania, key-noted the Congress. Stassen reported on the Berlin Youth Festival. He emphasized the need for a strong, active student group in the United States, and predicted that such a group would help prevent any major world conflict in the coming years.

Allard K. Lowenstein, retiring president of USNSA, reported on the year's activity and declared that we, as American students, should not be afraid to speak our minds, and should assume a role of leadership in the student community.

### Endorse "Honor System"

By almost unanimous approval, the congress upheld the college

"honor system" despite the recent controversy over the expelling of 90 cadets from West Point for cheating on exams.

The congress also urged the "continuance and furtherance of the honor system in college communities." The resolution pointed out that infractions and violations had occurred but it also stated that "Violations though not condonable are the result of shortcomings of a system which involved human beings and consequently is subject to human error."

### Condemns "McCarthyism"

A 220-48 vote by the delegates passed a resolution condemning the technique of "McCarthyism," which is "characterized by reliance upon legislative immunity, guilt-by-association, and unproven scattershot charges." The resolution charged that the technique is being employed by members of both major political parties.

The congress took steps against discrimination on the college campus when it asked its college affiliates to set a five-year time limit for the elimination of discriminatory fraternity and sorority clauses, and to establish a national sub-commission to exchange information regarding discrimination and segregation. Headquarters for the sub-commission will be at the University of Miami. The group will compile data on official university policies and state laws and report to the next congress.

## Food Department Attends Meeting

Students and faculty of the Food Administration Department attended a food service institute sponsored by the Rochester branch of the International Stewards' and Caterers' Association recently.

Arthur W. Dana, restaurant consultant from New York City, discussed some problems common to all types of food service in afternoon and evening sessions.

Chairman in charge of arrangements was Marie Dutch cafeteria manager at Kodak Office building. Serving on the committee with Miss Dutch was Mrs. Georgie C. Hoke, supervisor of the FA Department.



Phi Sigma Phi pledges call your attention to Starlite Ball, Nov. 17, at Hotel Seneca Ballroom. (L to R) Don Nagel, Ron McDonald, Ed man, Dave Goild, Wayne Atwell, Jerry Saklin,

Joe Sanelli, John Anderson, John Bailey, John Garland, Joe Cavanaugh, Tom Hussey, Paul Hachten.

## Phi Sigma Phi Sponsors Dance; Starlite Ball Set for the Seneca

Phi Sigma Phi representatives again announce their intention of making Nov. 17th's Starlite Ball, at Hotel Seneca's Ballroom, one of the most lavish social functions of the fall semester.

Lenny Corris and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Mr. Corris, widely heralded for his trumpet wizardry, plays all instruments featured in the orchestra. His "I'm the Band" number in which he sits in at the various instruments for several bars, garners much hand clapping and is rated along with that of Charles "Buddy" Rodgers.

Pete Oestreich unequivocally issues the statement that Starlite Ball committee members will leave no stone unturned in their efforts to make the dance the most talked about affair on the RIT Social Calendar. According to Mr. Oestreich, Phi Sig pledges are hard at work making corsage favors for the ladies.

Decoration committee members are very hush-hush about the plans. The only statement obtainable from Roger Jones, was that the atmosphere will be replete with all manner of maddening appointments. He assures the student body that decoratively speaking, the affair will be "out of this world."

Starlite Ball brings to an official start the second half century of Phi Sigma Phi's social functions at the Institute. A special reception with appropriate to-do and much celebrating, has been arranged for alumni members immediately following the dance.

Who: Lenny Corris and his orchestra; What: The Starlight

Ball; When: Saturday, Nov. 17, 1951; Where: Seneca Hotel Ballroom; Why: To forget the woes of stencils, paints, brushes, foods, radios, short curcuits; furniture, pi and slugs, presses, photo floods, mixing chemicals, displaying fashions, discussing sales, writing ad copy and the many other things that infest our working hours at RIT and in their place a starlite dance at the Starlite Ball with thoughts romantic of an evening of divertisement.

Members of the committee are: dance chairman, Joe Davis; publicity and advertising, Dick Murphy; decorations, Roger Jones; and tickets, Bob Silco.

## Book Mart Offers Student Bargains

The Student Book Exchange continues to function each Wednesday afternoon between 12:30 and 1:30, at Clark Union, Room 102.

Jeri Wright is major domo at RIT's book exchange bureau. She informs all that many bargains in books are to be found in the bureau. All books at the exchange may be purchased for a fraction of their original price. Established prices take into consideration the book's original price and its present condition.

The exchange functions in this manner: if you wish to buy bring your buck and pick your book. If you wish to sell: bring yourself, name your price and Jeri Wright will do the rest. In the latter case she will also be quite adept at deducting the usual 10 per cent which is used to help defray operating costs.

## RIT Changes Time On Check Cashing

To allow students with morning classes more time in which to cash checks, new hours will be effective Nov. 12 according to the request of the Student Association, the Comptroller has designated 10:30 to 12:30 as the hours for cashing checks.

The new hours and the \$35 maximum will be rigidly enforced, according to William Cutler, and cooperation is requested from all those who take advantage of the service.

## Camera Club Meets, Seeks New Members

The RIT Camera Club met last Wednesday under the leadership of E. D. Lawrence its new president.

The type speakers the club desires to present during the coming year the bi-annual Salon Exhibit were topics of discussion.

Mr. Lawrence also pointed out to old, new and prospective members that the Photo Tech dark rooms are open to members one Thursday night each month. Another opportunity open to club is an account with E. W. Edwards and Sons for the use of props and display articles.



RIT students trip the light fantastic at Kent Hall. The girls at Kent Hall threw a gala Halloween

party for the lads from the Institute.



You are always right and you will have the right kind of eyewear when you bring your eye physician's prescription to

**FRANK H. PEASE**  
Optician  
92 Gibbs Street  
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**"Chick-A-Rib"**  
**RESTAURANT**

Meal Tickets for RIT Students Only - \$6.00 Worth for \$5.00

**Dinners and Luncheons**

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 5 A. M.

**122 W. Main St. Rochester, N. Y.**





Riding Club members enjoy a snack following a brisk morning ride. It was wheat cakes and coffee for Bill Cook, Kay Coalon, Photo Tech instructor Frank Harris, Hank Lehrer, Jim Harkness and but of course "Bob" Weinstein.

# Men to See With Reporter Articles

Heading up this year's staff is Bernard Jardas, student publisher who held the same position on last year's SPRIT staff.



Bernard Jardas

"Bernie" is a P&P Senior who comes from West Newton, Pa. He served as a captain in the Army in the Pacific campaign of World War II. Prior to coming to RIT, Jardas had several years of experience in the weekly newspaper field.

Nelson Hodgkins retains his position as editor-in-chief in switching from SPRIT to the Reporter. Hodgkins is a graduate of Riverside Military College in Georgia, and a resident of Kingsport, Tennessee. He is a senior with varied newspaper experience on papers in the U. S. and Cuba.



Nelson Hodgkins

The post of managing editor is held by J. Hull Wilson, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Wilson is a w Arctic service with the 3rd Infantry during World War II. He was editor of *Veteran's Voice*, a veteran's newsmagazine published in Buffalo, before entering the P&P Department last summer.

The position of campus editor is held by Bob Slutsky, of Passaic, N. J. A former student of the University of Alabama, Slutsky held the assistant managing editorship on last year's SPRIT. A senior in P&P this year, he was public rela-

tions director for the Genesee District of the National Student's Association last year and is currently doing student publicity for RIT.

Dennis Wilson, P&P special student from Pahokee, Fla. takes over the dual position of feature and rewrite editor. A transfer student from Florida State University, Wilson brings to the Reporter considerable experience in the weekly newspaper and direct



Bob Slutsky



Dennis Wilson

mail advertising fields.

Ted Simons, PT senior, from Solvay, N. Y., is photo editor. Ted has acquired experience in photography for reproduction by printing through working on the production

of yearbooks for Solvay High School.

Joseph McKenna, P&P senior, from Dunellen, N. J., is the Reporter's business manager. Joe was graduated from Seton Hall



Ted Simons Joseph McKenna Prep, and attended Rutgers University before coming to RIT. He was formerly business manager of SPRIT.

With the publication of this issue, the third by the newly organized staff, the RIT Reporter has emerged from its organizational state of flux. A definite, yet flexible policy and routine for the production of the paper has been established and will be followed so that each staff member, writer and reporter can concentrate on his own particular job.

## Socially Speaking

BY MARIAN BEHR

All the good deed Dotties and helpful Henrys are in our midst again. The semi-annual fraternity and sorority pledge periods have begun and if any of you members are looking for little acts of kindness to keep your pledges out of mischief, see me. I have a dandy idea!

Gamma Phi members entertained their pledges at an outing at the home of one of the brothers on Oct. 28. No apparent casualties.

Sigma Kappa Delta led off the sorority rush parties with an affair held in the cafeteria on Wednesday evening, Oct. 24. Alpha Psi followed on Oct. 29 and on Oct. 31 Delta Omicron entertained in The Crafts School at a Halloween party. Rushing closed with Psi Upsilon Phi's gathering on Nov. 5.

You couldn't see your hand before your face on the evening of Friday, Nov. 2, but then you couldn't see the faces either. The occasion was the Dark Face Ball, sponsored jointly by Phi Up and Kappa Sig at the Eastman Smoker. The faces may have been dark but they certainly weren't long, as

the usual gay evening was enjoyed by all.

This might be the proper time to mention some of the activities around town, which are available, and a great many of them free, at that. Watch the bulletin boards in Clark Union for announcements from the Little theater, the Cinema, which show excellent foreign movies and repeats of some of the better domestic films.

In the Carnegie Room you will find notices of free concerts at Kilbourn Hall, Eastman Theatre, and these are free! Moreover, most of them occur on Sunday afternoon at an hour convenient for most. Eastman House, Museum of Photography, has an ever-changing show of items interesting to the photographer and layman alike.

The Arena Theatre (a permanent professional group) offers student rates on weeknights—details available at Counselor's desk, Clark Union—and the Auditorium has frequent presentations of leading Broadway shows and plays. And of course, there is always the Zoo!

## Reporter Follows Block Workers

Harry Richards, Reporter circulation manager, advises RIT operative jobs failed to receive the block students who would like to paper because of improper addressing. This resulted in the return of cooperative training jobs to fill out many of the copies.

Cards were not distributed to students must complete this blank departments at the beginning of and then either drop it in the the semester, therefore students Reporter mail box in the basement have not been placed on the of the Clark Building next to the paper's mailing list.

The new system has been devised to reduce mailing costs. In the past, students assigned to co- operative jobs failed to receive the block students who would like to paper because of improper addressing. This resulted in the return of cooperative training jobs to fill out many of the copies.

### REPORTER MAILING REQUEST

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Department \_\_\_\_\_

Work Block A or B \_\_\_\_\_

Address while in cooperative job:

Street \_\_\_\_\_

Zone \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## SMITH JEWELERS

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS TO RIT STUDENTS

- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Watches
- Repairs

45 Exchange Street, Rochester 14, New York

# Leaders, STEP FORWARD

If this order were given to your high school senior class, how many would step forward? How many would honestly believe that they possessed leadership qualities?

Probably almost all of them. A few modest souls would remain in the background. Certainly those who will complete high school successfully have every reason to believe that they are at least *candidates for leadership*: in engineering, in science, in the graphic arts, in manufacturing, in selling, in community services, in almost any field.

In technical fields, more training, more preparation, more experience are the needs of those who seek to gain leadership responsibility. They must have the *know how and the know why*. They must be grounded in science and know its application to the field of their choice. They must know their fellow men: how they react, their aims, their objectives, and what makes them "tick."

At the Rochester Institute of Technology this is the kind of education offered in science, in technology, in the arts and crafts, in manufacturing, in production, in the relations of human beings with one another.

TRAIN FOR *Technical Leadership* AT THE



# ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



# Night School Enrollees Create Teacher Demand

Eighteen new instructors have been added to the Evening and Extension Division, according to Burton E. Stratton, division director. The addition has been necessitated by the rising enrollment in the E & E division.

Among the 18 instructors are: Frank Adorante, chief draftsman at Carpenter & Barrows Co., who will teach architectural blueprint reading; William Auer, manufacturing engineer at Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, manufacturing analysis instructor; Milton Angle, development technician at Camera

Works, Eastman Kodak Co., to teach shop mathematics and machine shop; and George Blickwede, accountant for Richardshon Corp., instructing management III-B.

Others and their teaching posts are: Richard Clark, industrial training at Bausch & Lomb, management II; Charles De Mallie, time study at EK Co., time and motion study; Lawrence Donnor, photographic training aids at EK Co., color photography; James Gould, industrial consultant, economics and management I I; Curtis C. Smith, employment supervisor at Hawk-Eye Works, EK Co., management I; Warren Lewis, industrial relations, Kodak Park, EK Co., management I.

Others and their teaching posts are: William Miller, instructor at Charlotte High School, management II; Eugene W. Osborn, senior engineer at Kodak Park, structural design, construction mechanics and mechanical equipment; John Owen, instrument maker, Camera Works, machine shop.

Phillip Scharf, physicist at Hawk-Eye Works, mathematics II-A; Robert Tietge, electrical laboratory engineer for Rochester Cas & Electric, mechanical blueprint reading; Bryce Tuttle, engineer for Carrier Corp., air conditioning II; and Ellsworth Vogler, training supervisor for Camera Works, machine shop.

## RIT Student Council Elects New Officers

Student Council representatives have been elected for the year 1951-52 in all departments with the exception of two; those departments are Retailing and the School for American Craftsmen.

Elected and the departments they represent follow: Phyllis Sprague, Applied Art; Priscilla Holt, Chemistry; Karl Grohs, Gary Fraser, and John Erbeling, Electrical; Carol Newton, Foods; Dave Schuckman and Jack Siulinski, Photo Tech; and for the Publishing and Printing Department, Foster Johnson and Bill Reid.

Council met last Monday, Nov. 5.

## Central College Has New Course

Naperville, — (IP) — North Central College will introduce a special curriculum for elementary teachers this fall. The new set-up differs from the curriculum presented last year by offering the regular B.A. degree and requiring the foreign language.

The new curriculum offers several advantages. In the second year, the student may substitute certain approved courses for the foreign language. In addition, twenty-four hours of upper level credit will be accepted for graduation instead of the present 32 semester hours.

The changes will allow students sufficient time to meet all the requirements (five minors) for the elementary certificate by the time of graduation.

# Fox Tackles Tough Job; Team in Doubleheader

Coach "Lee" Fox has the difficult job of getting his basketball squad in extra tough condition for the first home contest, which, it has just been discovered, will be a doubleheader.

The first part of the evening will be taken up with a game against Queens University. The second session will be a dance sponsored by the Varsity Lettermen's Club in the Jefferson High School gym. Some question whether after an hour of racing up and down the boards, the basketball team will be in good enough condition to take the rigors of the "Lindy" or even a waltz.

In any case, beginning at 10:30

on Friday, Dec. 7, the first social event of the Lettermen's Club will take place. Larry Wilson, president of the club, who has been wrestling with the problem of student support of the varsity sports, announced that members of the club will be soliciting donations before the big game and dance.

It seems that the basketball squad, knowing what it will have to face after the game, will have that extra spurt which wins ball games.

Ronnie Freiman, social chairman of the Club, opines, "Here's a chance for the students to give the team lots of support and have some extra fun at the same time."

## Institute Secretarial Club Holds Halloween Party

Typewriters and duplicating machines were forgotten by members of the Institute Secretarial Club, Oct. 30, as they donned costumes and paint for a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Mary Helen Kelly.

Games, prizes, and special type awards were given to members of the group, and complete silence reigned until the unmasking signal had been given. Special awards went to Margaret Vetter for the prettiest costume; to Marjorie Taylor for the funniest costume;

and to Frieda Rau for the most difficult one to identify.

The members who attended and their costumes were:

Mrs. Edna Gilbert who came as a shapely red devil; Mrs. Janet Edwards, a beautiful gypsy; Mrs. Edith Sturge, an Indian; Miss Betty Seils, a sad tramp; Miss Carol Merkel, a very peculiar sailor; Miss Doris Formicola, patched-up tramp; and Miss Geraldine Uschold, a lovely southern belle; Miss Margie Taylor, a bowery toughie; Mrs. Leatrice Schwartz, a

happy clown; Miss Ada Vernon, a southern mammy.

Others were: Mrs. Avildah Sackett, a 1914 sweater girl; Mrs. Ann Nowak, the silent farmer; Mrs. Dorothy Mateyek, a red-nosed casanova; Miss Ruth Thompson, a red devil; Mrs. Casey Zaborski, a union suit advertisement; Mrs. Mary Helen Kelly, a little girl; Miss Gerry Atkinson, mustached man; Mrs. Betty Smith, a college athlete; Miss Freida Rau, one of the three bears; and Lucretia Bjers, a peasant.

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