

# E & E Registration Starts Monday



## Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Number 2

## Approximately 1,000 Day Students Begin Fall Semester at Institute

The downward trend in size of the student body at colleges all across the country was halted at Rochester Institute of Technology, according to enrollment figures for this fall term.

While there has been no increase in total enrollment, RIT freshmen jumped about 30 per cent over that of last year. This increase in size means that this fall's entering class just about replaces the large graduating class of last June. According to officials of the department of education, high school graduating classes will be large for many years to come and more students will be going on to college.

### Freshman Class Tops 500

More than 500 freshmen this fall gives the Institute a total enrollment of about 1,000 in the day program and about 4,500 in the day and evening program.

Remarking on what he called an "excellent enrollment," Dr. Ellingson, RIT president, states that "The declining enrollment of the past few years has reached its low point and we can expect an increasing number of students for some time to come."

Dr. Ellingson attributed the increase in freshman enrollment to the needs of industry and business, but pointed out that this enrollment would not ease the demand for technically trained people until after the first year of class attendance. Cooperative employment does not begin until the second year.

### Integration Noted

This year, for the first time, students from different departments will meet in general education classes. Previously a general education course was run separately for each department. For example, freshmen in the Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemistry departments will study psychology and English in mixed groups under the new plan. Other departments will meet in a variety of combinations for general education courses.

This is a plan which has been suggested by student leaders for the past couple of years. Frank Clement, supervisor of the General Education Department, points out that a broader general education will result from the meeting of students from different technological areas and that mixed classes will provide a greater student spirit.

The Institute has added one department since registration last year, increasing the total to 10 departments now at RIT. The Commerce Department became part of the Institute early last spring.

### Host to City Girls

Kate Gleason Hall student residents will be hosts to young Rochester women Sunday afternoon when they open their doors for the annual City Girls Tea from 2 to 5 p. m.

Lois Birk is chairman of the event which will provide visitors with an opportunity to become better acquainted with RIT co-eds as well as the place they call "home" while at the Institute.



Books and supplies for approximately 1,000 day time students was a big order for the RIT book store. Miss Esther Huff and Mrs. Marie Mandell help fill student requirements during enrollment week rush. (Austin photo)

## Institute Groups Bid for Spots On Calendar of Social Events

Get out your best suit with the shiny pants and write the dear dad for a blank check because at last week's inter-organizational meeting every fraternity, sorority and social organization of RIT put in its bid for at least one formal dance or mixer to be held during the coming year.

At the meeting the presidents and social chairmen of the various organizations labored over the task of securing "that all important date" for their special dance or activity which will be staged sometime during the school year.

It is a policy of the Institute to give each social organization special dates during the year on which they may hold dances or other such activities with the assurance that no other major social activity will be held on that date. For this reason the Student Council has formed the Inter-organizational Society to set up a social calendar.

This organization is made up of the presidents of the various organizations and is under the direction of the president of Student Council and the Student Council advisor.

Some of the major events that have already been scheduled through the society are as follows: Kappa Sig and Phi Up will hold a Sock Hop tonight; Newman Club, Box Brawl, Oct. 10; Phi Delta Gamma, Cafe Adagio, Jan 9; Phi Sigma Phi, Snow Ball dance, Jan. 17; Kappa Sigma Kappa, Sweetheart Ball, Feb. 14; Arts League, Beaux Arts Ball, March 21.

Other organizations that have been assigned special nights are: Delta Omicron, Sept. 26; Dorm Formal, Oct. 25; Gamma Phi, Nov. 15; Alumni Mixer, at the change of the Blocks; Sports Night, March 6 or 7; Spring Weekend, April 17 and 18; Alumni Weekend, May 8 and 9; Inter Sorority, May 23.

The organization has also scheduled Blood Drives to be conducted early in October, third week in February and second week in May.

### Cafeteria Facilities Set For Evening Students

Evening students are invited to make use of the cafeteria facilities of the Institute this year for the first time.

Dorothy Symonds, cafeteria director, in announcing that the cafeteria will be open for daytime students also extended the invitation to evening students.

Those who live some distance from the Institute will find that new meal tickets at a reduced rate have been made available to evening students. Meals are served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

## 200-Course Program Slated to Attract 3,500

An estimated 3,500 evening students will join the 1,000 day students at the Institute this year, according to Burt E. Stratton, director of the Evening and Extension Division.

Registration for the 200 individual courses offered by the Division begins Monday and lights will blaze in nearly every window of the Institute until late next spring.

Executives, housewives, workers from every type of job and industry in and around Rochester will continue their education in a variety of fields. About 212 faculty members will be on hand to instruct these students in occupational and avocational pursuits.

### Offer In-Plant Courses

In addition, members of the Management Program faculty will take the classroom to industry. Last year, for example, special in-plant courses in supervision were conducted in a company in Auburn, N. Y., an advertising agency and a hospital in Rochester. Plans are to expand this service.

Service is the basic purpose of the Division. This year special courses are being set up for the Rochester Air Force Reserve in photography and personnel management, and for the Rochester Electrical Contractors Association in the commerce area.

A rapidly expanding service program starts its second group of classes when courses in traffic safety and driver education begin anew.

### Serves Broad Area

To give some idea of the scope of the service and opportunities offered by the Evening and Extension Division, there were students from 529 different employing organizations enrolled in 190 different courses last year. Diploma graduates, those who have attended a prescribed program in a special area of study for three or more years, numbered 250 last year.

The Division offers the Associate in Applied Science degree in Industrial Technology in three areas, chemistry, mechanical and electrical. There are 29 specialized diploma programs. This year for the first time the Division is offering a whole series of courses in the commerce area, including real estate, general insurance, accounting, business mathematics, business law, office machines and many others.

The Division emphasizes its service role in standing ready to offer any course in which there are at least ten people interested and for which an instructor can be obtained.

### Sock Hop Set Tonight To Spark Social Card

Recorded melodies will usher in the informal social season tonight when Kappa Sigma Kappa and Phi Upsilon Phi sponsor tunes for the Sock Hop to be held in the Eastman Lounge from 8:30 until 11 p. m.

Guys and gals will check their shoes at the door and the lad and lass with the fanciest pair of exposed footwear will be hailed as prize winners.

The affair is open to all students, faculty and staff members. Tariff is 30 cents a person and competition open to all.

## Frosh to Elect Council Group

Student Council members from the freshman class are due to be elected by their fellow students next week. These newly-chosen representatives will then join senior members of the student governing body in directing campus activities for the school year.

Dave Schuckman, Council president, has a word of caution for those who will select class members to represent them. Schuckman urges all freshman "to mix freely with your classmates; get to know them as best you can and then elect representatives you feel will work hard on Council to help promote your interests." Schuckman reminds the freshman that Council work calls for time and effort, and, it is generally evidenced that those students with high scholastic aptitude contribute the most as Council representatives.

Approximately 20 freshman representatives are expected to be named from the 10 departments.

RIT President Mark Ellingson describes functions of Justwriter to Mayor A. A. J. Anderson of Rochester England. Shown in the center is Ernest Straw who accompanied Mayor Anderson on RIT visit.



# Editorial

## ROLLING INTO "HIGH"

With the ink hardly dry on day school registration blanks, RIT shifts into "second" Monday night as the Evening and Extension Division prepares to receive its large number of night time students.

When evening enrollment figures are complete, it is expected that approximately 3,500 will have registered for these courses. Many of this number will be day students who will avail themselves of additional subjects. But in any event, with classes under way day and night, the Institute will again roll into high gear in the field of educational service.

## FACULTY ADVISOR

With this issue *The Reporter* begins a series of personality profiles on the guiding hand behind many student affairs and activities—the faculty advisor.

In some measure this editorial feature has been inaugurated to acknowledge the contribution by these men and women to campus life; a contribution beyond their classroom assistance as an instructor. In another sense it is designed to better introduce these faculty advisors to the entire student body.

The duties of a faculty advisor are not always without their definite difficulties. And the role demands added time and thought as expanded requirements of their profession. This increased participation by the faculty advisor is more often than not at certain personal sacrifice. But his guidance and assistance is so vital that much would be lost without it. Quite often a great deal more might be lost than the student realizes.

In substantiation of the value of the *active* faculty advisor—the one who *generates* response from his student co-workers—just seek the opinion of those students who are engaged with him. They will tell you that their jobs are made more worthwhile, more understandable, more real and justifiable when they have the concrete and moral support of such a person.

## MAKE IT A HABIT

At the orientation assembly in the Institute chapel students new to RIT had a significant opportunity to better acquaint themselves with the school, the people around them, and the year ahead. They also experienced the opportunity to acquaint themselves with something that can't be found in the Student Handbook, and possibly no where else.

We speak of the occasion itself.

This assembly was an introduction to the camaraderie created by meeting together in common companionship with fellow students, faculty and staff members. It was an introduction to a spirit of relationship that is generated in few other places. Those present will readily concede that they were met together in an atmosphere of expectancy. It was an atmosphere that signaled similar association throughout the school year.

Assemblies at RIT are seldom of required attendance. Such compulsion would seem hardly necessary. Students attend assemblies primarily because they sincerely enjoy the spirit of the occasion and welcome the stimulation of the appointed meeting place. Those who neglect to attend these assemblies do themselves a disservice, a disservice of which they usually are aware but not always prone to admit. Assembly attendance is of personal advantage. We think you will agree. We believe, too, that during your stay at RIT you will want to make it a habit.

### RIT REPORTER

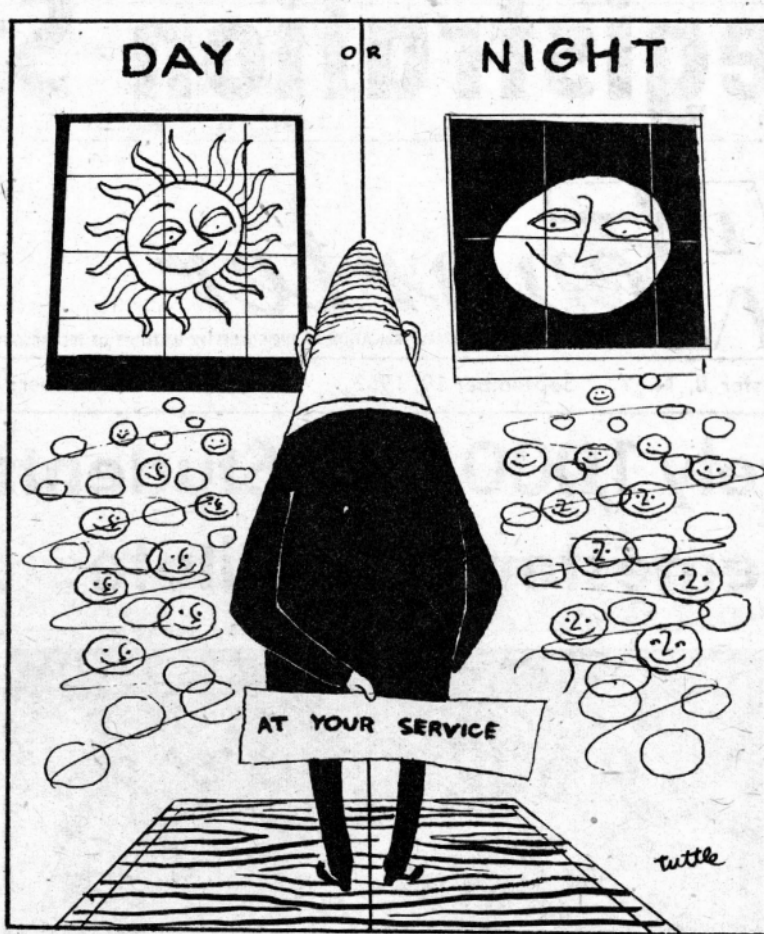
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## PARADE OF OPINION

Today's College Student:  
A Paragon of *Virtue* ...

Robert Stein, author and editor, took a tour last year of 100 colleges and decided that today's college student is more mature, responsible and studious than his predecessors. He says the big switch toward sobriety has gone practically unnoticed by the public. This is because "an account of several dozen brawling, rioting students makes more dramatic reading than the story of 2.5 million young men and women quietly and efficiently going about the business of learning." He says the old "rah-rah" exuberance is giving way to a quiet purposefulness and the hazing is being replaced by acts of community service. Students, he concludes, are solemnly preparing for the "grave responsibilities which will soon be theirs."

## on the Book Pont

By MARION STEINMANN

The Library is still operating on daytime schedule, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., with a program of lectures for freshmen in introducing them to library use. Beginning Monday, Sept. 22, the regular evening hours 6:30 until 9:30 Monday through Thursday, will become effective.

Not many new books have been received to date, but a few are available for checking out. We have the new volume on the history of costume, *What People Wore*, a visual history of dress from ancient times to 20th century America, by Douglas Gorsline, former Rochesterian author-artist; the third series of *Best American Plays*, edited by John Gassner, including "Summer and Smoke", "The Moon Is Blue", "Billy Budd" and others, 17 in all, *Design With Type*, by Carl Dair; *The Shrike*, new Broadhit; *Genius And The Mobocracy*, a biography of Louis H. Sullivan, by Frank Lloyd Wright; two books on consumer education and economics, *Consumer Problems and Man, Money, and Goods: Adventure In Vision*, a history of the first 25 years of television.

Magazines continue to be one of the most popular services offered by the Library and everyone will enjoy reading the article in the new *Gentry* on fine automobiles, as well as the novel, *The Old Man and the Sea* in *Life* magazine. *Women's Wear Daily* has been added for use of Retailing students.

Support from Ohio ...

The Younger generation has a defender at Otterbein College, Ohio. "Today's college student is a much more sensible type of person and a better type of student than when I went to college," says J. Neely Boyer, chairman of the sociology department and mayor and police chief of Westerville.

He adds, "Perhaps that's the reason professors expect more of their pupils."

No Relationship ...

Poster at Michigan State College: "Silverware and glasses are not medicine; therefore, do not take them after meals."

Can Iron Curtain Crack Smile? ...

Editors of the *Wampus*, humor magazine at the University of Southern California, have added a little warmth to the cold war. They cabled the following message to the Moscow office of Krokodil, only Soviet humor magazine:

"Our stock anti-Truman jokes running low. Hear you have inexhaustible supply. Our supply anti-Stalin jokes limitless. Suggest exchange and publication. Will run all your anti-Truman jokes verbatim for all our anti-Stalin stories you use verbatim."

So far Moscow has made no reply.

## RIT Timetable

TODAY, SEPT. 19

Sock Dance, Eastman Lounge, 8:30 till 11 p. m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

City Girls Tea, Kate Gleason Hall, 2 to 5 p. m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22

**Wrestling Team**, preliminary try-outs start for new men, Eastman Annex gym, 5 p. m.

Rochester Public Library, main open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; branches 2 to 9 p. m.

**Museum of Arts and Sciences**, open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Memorial Art Gallery, open 1 to 5 p. m.

**Voters, Register**, 62 Exchange Street. Board is open for registration every business day through Sept. 26.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

Swimming Club, 7:30 p. m. Clark Union, followed by swim at the Natatorium.

MONDAY, SEPT. 29

Newman Club, 7:30 p. m., Clark Union. -



## Tech SPEAKS

Reporter ..... BOB SULLIVAN

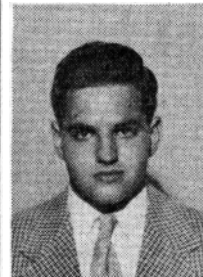
### THE QUESTION

(Directed to Freshmen Students)

What is your impression of RIT after the opening day of the school year?

Dave Bair . . . Mechanical

It's a pleasure to mix with students in the Mechanical Department who share the same interests that I have. I was told, of the complete facilities of the Mechanical Department but believe me after taking a tour of the department I am certain that the equipment that we have to work with here at RIT will more than prepare me for my future goal in industry.



Lee Leavens . . . Commerce

I think RIT is just great and this feeling is likewise shared by my father. He is a graduate of the U of R and while he was in Rochester he visited RIT many times. My last two years were spent at Penh Hall Jr. College for girls so it's really a pleasure to attend a college where there are several men around the campus . . . should I say more.



Henry Brouse . . . Photo Tech

I have always been a "shutter bug" and now I find myself looking to the field of photography as a career. My cousin graduated from the Photo Tech Department and took it upon himself to see to it that I too would be a graduate of RIT. Now that I am here I am certain that I will leave this school in '54 with the same feeling toward RIT that my cousin now has.



Diane Archer . . . Applied Art

I like RIT very much because it offers me the ideal type of training that I will need to follow my chosen career. I am also looking forward to joining the staff of the *RIT Reporter*. Before graduating from Geneseo Central High School I was editor of the school newspaper and also editor of the class year book.



Pete Turner . . . Photo Tech

I have lived here in Rochester most of my life and of course have heard numerous reports about RIT but believe me I had no idea of the high scholastic standards of the Institute until I visited the school last year. I guess that's what happens when you live close to a school such as this.



# New Faculty and Staff Members Join Institute

Twelve new members have been added to the faculty and staff of the Institute and they are now engaged in full-time duties at RIT. In addition to these, changes in the Publishing and Printing Department included two instructors who join the faculty there to direct particular courses as part-time members.

Franklin Puff, holder of a bachelor of science degree from the University of Rochester and Bernard Logan, a 1951 graduate of the Institute, are teaching mathematics and physics and engineering drawing, respectively.

D. Hugh Albee, 45 Lilac Dr., becomes a member of the General Education Department staff to instruct in English Communications. He received a bachelor of music and master of music from the Eastman School of Music.

New assistant director of the Institute cafeteria is Miss L. Arvilla Pomeroy, a 1941 graduate of the Food Administration Department. She comes to RIT from Boston, Mass., where she was food manager of a unit of the Boston YWCA.

Mrs. Hope Huntington Miller, who was previously on the staff of Kate Gleason Hall, women's residence, has returned this year as counselor of Clark Union. She received a master's degree in student personnel at Syracuse University.

### Join Graphic Arts Research

The Institute's Graphic Arts Research Division lists five new members in Norman Reamer, Warren Rhodes, John Jachimiec, H. Brent Archer and Elden Thompson.

Reamer, who received a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Michigan, has begun organizing the Division's information center. Rhodes and Archer are 1952 graduates of the Institute's Photographic Technology Department. Rhodes is doing research and development studies in offset camera work.

### P&P Changes

Several changes of faculty members in Publishing and Printing have been announced by Byron G. Culver, supervisor.

George A. Williams, formerly with the Graphic Arts Research Division, has been named as offset platemaking instructor to replace Richard J. Richards. Mr. Richards left this fall to assume responsibilities with the American Yearbook Company in Owatonna, Minn. In-plant training and quality control will be new duties for Mr. Richards.

Another full-time addition to the faculty will be James A. Woolsey, a former student, who will act as a graduate assistant in the offset camerawork section.

New part-time faculty members will include Thomas J. Craig and Albert A. Goldberg. Mr. Craig will take over the business law sections handled last year by Donald Briggs. Mr. Briggs left to attend to urgent matters at his place of employment, General Motors' Roch-

## Honored at Tea

Thirteen new Institute faculty women and wives of new faculty members were welcomed as guests of honor at a tea held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson last week.

Wives of the members of the Institute's board of trustees in the receiving line were Miss Eleanor Gleason and Mesdames Edward A. Halbleib, Frank E. Gannet, Albert K. Chapman and Herman Russell. Pouring were Mesdames P. Richard Jamieson, Paul Miller, Ezra A. Hale, Kendall B. Castle, Russell McCarthy, Charles K. Flint, Brackett H. Clark, John P. Boylan, and Theodore C. Briggs.

Guests of honor were Mesdames Norman Reamer, Warren Rhodes, Elden Thompson, John Jachimiec, Donald Hoppe, Ralph S. Miller, Franklin Puff, D. Hugh Albee, James Woodsey, Howard Stauffer and Misses Arvilla Pomeroy M. Louise Galligan, and Alice E. Hazelton.

### ester Products.

Mr. Craig, a member of the law firm of Goldstein, Goldman, and Goldman, and formerly a member of the editorial staff of the Prentice-Hall Washington Bureau, will also conduct an Evening and Extension course in, "Understanding Your Legal Problems."

Printing Plant Management, formerly taught by Donald C. Jardine, who left in June, will be taught this fall by Albert A. Goldberg. Mr. Goldberg, who joins the staff for the first time, is now president of the DuBois Press of Rochester.

The name of a successor to Thomas A. Alvord, instructor in estimating and costs, was not available at the time of publication of this edition of the Reporter. Mr. Alvord will spend full time at his Livonia Gazette newspaper.

Gas, Oil, Accessories  
Brake and Motor Tune Up  
CLARK and WARD'S  
Plymouth Circle Service  
400 Plymouth Ave. So

## Stalder to Aid Driver Training

Harold I. Stalder joins the Evening and Extension Division this month to assist Donald A. Hoppe in the traffic safety - driver education program. He arrives at the Institute from the Iowa State College Driving Laboratory.



Stalder received a bachelor of science degree in industrial education from Iowa State and a year later, in 1951, earned a master of science

degree in vocational education with a minor in psychology. While at Iowa State he built research equipment for use in the laboratory.

The driver education program begun last July by Hoppe has expanded rapidly and necessitated Stalder's addition to the staff.

The next course in the program begins Sept. 29 at the time all evening courses start.

Hoppe recently returned from North Carolina State University where he observed truck driver training techniques.

## DUFFY'S TAVERN

Meal Tickets for RIT Students

"Chicken-on-the-Rough" and "Chicken-in-Basket"

BANQUETS ARRANGED FOR 25 TO 75

Complete Luncheons - Dinners at Reasonable Prices

17 SPRING STREET

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

# STUDENTS!

# Make \$25<sup>00</sup>

189 AWARDS LAST YEAR!

## Write a Lucky Strike jingle!

No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy!

Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

**LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER TO TASTE BETTER!\***



Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are made better to taste better.\*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

*Hint*—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

*Hint*—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

*Hint*—be sure to read *all* the instructions!

I've heard the same in every class—  
In history, psych, and ec—  
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,  
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke  
And mildness counts with me.  
So when I buy I keep in mind  
That L.S./M.F.T.!



## ANN MARIE'S FLOWER SHOP

ANNA CASSANO

Reasonable Prices

Flowers for All Occasions

Discounts to All RIT Students

201 Main Street West

Near Broad BAKER 1918

### HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

### \*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:  
L.S./M.F.T.  
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco  
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration  
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother  
Be Happy—Go Lucky  
So round, so firm, so fully packed  
So free and easy on the draw  
Buy Luckies by the carton  
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

## Phi Sigma Set To Go National

Theta Gamma will be the new name of Phi Sigma Phi after their formal initiation in the near future as a local chapter of that national fraternity. Phi Sigma Phi has been on the campus since 1901, which makes it the oldest fraternity in the school.

By the end of the first semester, Phi Sig will join with Theta Gamma. The Phi Chapter in Buffalo is sponsoring them and they will also initiate the Phi Sig members.

Phi Sig first became interested in Theta Gamma two years ago when they were invited to send a representative to their national convention. The representative gave an extensive report of the organization to Phi Sig. After discussions at various meetings, Phi Sig sent some representatives to a convention in Canton, N.Y. These representatives were Roy Getman, Wayne Atwell and Ron Richard. When the representatives returned and gave their report a vote of the membership accepted the bid to go national.

After much correspondence this past summer, Phi Sig has received their charter.

## Join in Greeting Photo Tech Frosh

Saturday, Sept. 5, was a big day for a large number of Photo Tech freshmen as the Phi Delta Gamma, and the Camera Club combined forces to greet the newcomers with a display of friendliness and RIT spirit.

Genesee Valley Park was the setting for the get acquainted picnic, where a full day of fun was enjoyed by all.

This is the first time that the Photo Techs have held a picnic during the first week of school for the freshmen. Usually the PT frosh are idle the first weekend of school.

## Story of RIT Told in Modern Dress

A modern design executed in blue and gray, Institute colors, adorns the cover of the 125th anniversary issue of the RIT catalogue which arrived recently from the printers.

The issue includes two pages tracing the history of the Institute from its beginning in 1829. Readers are brought up to date on what the Institute is doing today in the educational field and what its plans are for the next few years, including the 125th Anniversary Building and Development program.

The new catalogue is the second major publication under a program to revamp all Institute publications. The first was the "Careers in Retailing" booklet

which appeared in a smaller size, with a modern cover and spots of color throughout the text. This is the first in a series of 10 such booklets to be published dealing with careers in fields represented by the Institute's various departments.

Following the Retailing book was the career booklet in the electrical field, which also recently arrived. Two more expected this month deal with careers in interior decoration and industrial chemistry.

The publications committee which has been in existence for nearly nine months has also put out a variety of publications, smaller and more specific in purpose.

## Dickson Gets Convention Nod As Kappa Sig 'Iris' Editor

John Dickson was elected editor of Kappa Sigma Kappa's official publication, the *Iris*, by delegates to the 1952 convention at Hot Springs, Ark., early last summer. A senior in the P&P Dept., member of New York Beta Chapter KSK, and delegate to the 1952 convention, Dickson resides with his wife, Diane Dickson, at 9 Backus St.

Delegates representing 45 Kappa Sigma Kappa chapters named Dickson to the editorial post. He is the first RIT student to hold national executive office in an international fraternal organization.



According to Dickson, present plans call for an enlarged publication in 1953. The editor reports that he is at work on preliminary details and will announce the names of staff members early in October. Several RIT P&P students are under con-

sideration for editorial positions. Dickson attended the recent convention in company with John B. Clark Jr., a P&P student and the vice-president of Beta Chapter. Dickson was the chapter's official delegate and Clark was the alternate.

Beta Chapter was listed at national headquarters as the fraternity's most outstanding chapter for 1952. On the campus, the Greek boys have done much to engender a warmer response to fraternal activities through their sponsoring of the Bloodmobile, a Christmas party for the children at Public School No. 3, aid as collectors for Community Fund and Red Cross donations, a successful drive to collect clothes for Korean war orphans, and socially for the traditional Sweetheart Ball.

The new slate of KSK officers named at Hot Springs consists of: Fritz Abel, president; George Jefferson, secretary; Ray Ravary, treasurer; John Makoviny, historian; Al Swartz, chaplain; John Dickson, editor of the *Iris*, and Lee Webberman, public relations officer.

## GREEK TALK

**ΓΦ** Bill Clarke, president of Gamma Phi fraternity, called a special meeting of the Greek talkers last week and informed the brothers that unforeseen circumstances have forced him to submit his resignation as president.

Clarke was elected president of the fraternity last June and since that time has been quite active in preparing a social calendar for the school year.

The brothers accepted Clarke's resignation and immediately set to work to elect a new president.

Elections were held and after the votes were tallied the office of president was turned over to William Willson (PT).

Willson has been a member of the fraternity for the past two years and very active in fraternal affairs.

Other officers who will assist Willson during the year are: Dave Schuckman (PT), vice-president; Marve Daniels (P&P), treasurer; Dick Nelson (PT), secretary; Bob Weinstein (P&P), social chairman, and Howard Beye, publicity chairman and historian.

**ΦΔΓ** Photo Tech's Phi Delta Gamma held its first meeting of the year Thursday, Sept. 11.

This was a supper meeting held at Bob's Diner to discuss the initiation of new members into the fraternity.

Because this is now a professional fraternity, all members both male and female of the Photo Tech Department will be able to join the organization as well as another fraternity or sorority.

**ΚΣΚ** Kappa Sigma Kappa's President, Dick Fleck, in behalf of the members of the Institute's only national fraternity, extends a hearty welcome to the newly arrived freshmen and adds, "KSK members are keeping an eagle-eye on the newcomers. Those who register well their abilities as students and fellows will be invited to the first RIT rush party."

Bob Harris, KSK entertainment chairman, is giving with the gab about forthcoming parties and dances the fraternity will sponsor. He's also whispering about some super-duper social projects that should do much to add luster to the well deserved reputation that past performances have earned for KSK.

Brother Joe McKenna, in a letter to KSK's vice-president, John B. Clark Jr., writes about the gathering of the clan in New York town. He's taken on the job of becoming a printing salesman for one of New York's largest outfits, Charles Francis Press. With his blarney, good looks and RIT education 'Masta' Joe should do right well for himself. He tells of visiting with Ann Vanderweel and Jo Ann Gregory at their apartment. . . both lovelies are past "Sweethearts of KSK". He also mentions a get-together with Joe Cornacchia and "Hank" Westphalen.

**ΦΣΦ** Phi Sigma Phi extends a hearty welcome to all freshmen and hopes that they will find RIT everything they expected in school and social life.

This is to be a big year for Phi Sigma Phi. The major event of the year will take place during the first semester when Phi Sigma Phi enters the bonds of Theta Gamma and becomes a chapter of this national fraternity.

One of Phi Sigma Phi's main purposes is to promote good brotherhood through constructive school work as well as extra-curricular social functions.

Our plans for the year ahead include many social functions such as cabin parties and dances. The highlight of the year will be our annual formal which is scheduled to be held on January 17, 1953 at one of the downtown hotels. We end up the year's activities with our closed formal dinner dance which is held at one of the local country clubs.

## Pi Club Launches Membership Drive

Many activities are scheduled for the coming year by members of the Pi Club but right now they are going all out for new members.

The club got right down to business on the opening day of school by holding a "smoker" in the Clark Union Lounge for the purpose of recruiting new members from both the senior and freshman classes.

In taking over his new office as president of the club Vic Edwards (P&P senior) outlined the schedule of activities for the coming year.

Edwards said that the club will conduct their meetings once a week in the Eastman Assembly Hall during the noon hour. He also announced that he is making arrangements with various speakers in the graphic arts industry to lecture on subjects that are of interest to all printers.

Several field trips to local printing plants and paper mills have been scheduled as part of the club's activities.

Mr. Richard Beresford, the club's faculty advisor, gave a brief history of the founding and organizing of the Pi Club. He also imparted a few hints as to what the word "Pi" means in printers' language but assured the freshmen that after a few weeks in the hand comp lab the word would become as familiar to them as their middle name.

Bob Sullivan, managing editor of the *Reporter* was on hand to invite members of the Institute to take an active part on the staff of the newspaper. The *Reporter* is interested in having new students join the staff, especially with previous experience on high school or college newspapers.



This year the Camera Club has opened its doors to all departments of the Institute, changing the rule of past years that membership be limited only to Photo Tech students. Now, anyone interested in amateur photography is invited to join the club.

Some of the benefits to be gained from membership in the organization are: dark room facilities, field trips, participation in student salons, lectures from well-known photographic personalities, and many other social activities.

Membership dues are \$7.50 per year to students outside of the Photo Tech Department, \$10 to Photographic students. All interested students are asked to leave their names with the secretary of the Photo Tech Department.

At present, plans are being made for an interesting and well rounded list of activities for the current year. Coming up on Sept. 21, is the annual C. C. Corn Roast and initiation of new members, which is held at the Genesee Valley Park. This has always been one of the year's biggest attractions.

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**Call Goes Out to New Wrestlers**

**Elimination Mat Trials Start Monday**

First-time contenders for berths on the 1952-53 Institute wrestling squad will step into three weeks of trials in the Eastman Annex second floor gym Monday night.

Coach Earl Fuller has issued an early call for all freshmen with high school participation records as well as other students with a yen for canvas competition. The 3-week preliminary period of training for new men will precede regular squad workouts to begin Oct. 13. On that date returning veterans from last season's team will join first-year elimination match survivors and regular squad training will get under way.



COACH FULLER

In scheduling the three-week

trial heat, Coach Fuller emphasizes that previous experience is not necessarily a prerequisite to team placement competition. He points out that on occasion a contender without a former record is able to establish himself as a squad member.

**Tryouts Monday**

Training tryouts will begin at 5 p.m. daily Monday through Friday, with calisthenics and running exercises slated for the first week. Coach Fuller will utilize the second week for instruction, to be carried into the third week when elimination bouts will be staged. To be included in the necessary equipment by those reporting Monday night are tennis shoes, shorts and sweatshirts.

Backed by the strength of several returning matmen, Coach Fuller acknowledges that paper prospects for a repetition of last year's good season look promising. But the Tech mentor qualifies that

note of optimism with a ready reference to reality. "It's how we shape up from now through the season that counts," he cautions in recalling a previous season when circumstances were similar and yet performance only mediocre.

**Frosh Strength Seen**

A swift survey of reporting freshmen has turned up some experienced high school matmen and others are expected to show Monday night. Included among the early prospects are two freshmen from the Mechanical Dept. In the 167- or 177-pound class is Jim Barkley of Waynesburg, Penn., an alumnus of the same high school from which returning veteran Larry Wilson hails. In the 123-pound class is Dick Wilson from Trinity High School, Washington, Penn. Wilson was runner-up in the Penn State high school tourney, and is a Western Pennsylvania Inter-scholastic Athletic League (WPIAL) champ.

**Other New Members**

Also due to answer the Monday summons are Louis Ioannone (Art), a transfer student from Idaho State, and Richard Dettelbach (SAC), Cheltenham High School graduate from Philadelphia. Ioannone, who has wrestled in intramural competition, will compete in the heavyweight class. Dettelbach is a 130-pounder with two years' experience.

Upperclass members of last season's squad who are slated to make their appearance at the Oct. 13 call, listed by weight class, are: John Radocha (Elec) 123, Larry Wilson (Chem) 137, Ross DiBiase (FA) 147, Garry Bell (Art) 157, Garry Dotzler (Elec) 157, John McCullough (P&P) 167, Rod Rittenhouse (Art) 177, Dave Wild (Elec) 177, and Ed Ross (Elec) heavyweight.

**Cornell First Foe**

The squad will get in nearly two months of team training before the season officially opens away from home early in December against Cornell. Case Institute of Technology grapplers from Cleveland will come here in the second match for the initial home encounter. Contests with the University of Buffalo will temporarily cap the card until it is renewed following Christmas vacation.

Rochester wrestlers will engage the following teams after Christmas: University of Toronto, Cortland State Teachers, Alfred University, Edinburg State Teachers (Penn.), Kent State (Ohio), Western Reserve, and Ithaca College.

**Fencing Squads Launch Practice**

Tech men and women fencing veterans already have launched early practice sessions and Coach Harold Floresque is preparing to receive recruits for both squads as he initiates preliminary workouts.

New equipment has been purchased for a grateful group of athletes and enthusiasm runs high for the schedule ahead. Coach Floresque is transferring instruction to the Institute from his home, where he has been conducting coaching duties during the summer period.

The women's team, undefeated as a squad last season, will be out to defend their laurels and the men are preparing to again meet tough competition.

Only one member was lost by the triumphant 1952 women's team. Back are Ellie Rulof (SAC), Clea Cooper (AA), Diane Klepinger (Ret), and Cleo Wombacker (Ret). Men's team lettermen who have enrolled again are Gerry Holts, Conrad Strub, Dave Minor, Dave Dunlap, and Don Renner from the PT Dept., Wayne Atwell (Mech), and Leif Gihbsson (Elec). Neil Montanus (PT), another veteran, is also back.

First-year students interested in trying for the teams and who have not as yet made necessary arrangements can do so by contacting team members mentioned above or reporting to Coach Floresque during practice sessions in the Eastman Annex gym. It is tentatively planned that the women will work out on Monday night, The men on Wednesday evening, and mixed sessions on Tuesday night.

Bouts are now being scheduled for competition after the Christmas holidays. Opposition will be furnished by teams such as those from Buffalo, Cornell and St. Lawrence, as well as with other top-circuit squads.

**Slate Tennis Clinic for Netmen**

On tap for RIT netmen in the near future is a tennis clinic to be conducted by Coach Bill Toporcer, Institute court critic.

In announcing plans for the clinic, Warren C. Davis, faculty tennis advisor, encourages all novice and seasoned racquetees to avail themselves of the free instruction.

At present, tennis courts are open daily from 4 to 5:30 p. m., weekdays, and will be made available to students at other times when the demand exists. The courts are open on a first-come-first-served basis to any full-time day school student. Coach Toporcer invites players who are interested in team positions to contact him, either on the Plymouth Avenue courts during the hours previously mention or at his desk in the main office of the Eastman Bldg.

Coach Toporcer indicates that present prospects for a first rate squad are encouraging. The loss of last year's top-seeded player, Ken DePew, will be offset by the expected return of Bekir Arpag, former star who is eligible for another year of varsity competition. Arpag is due to arrive here this week from his home in Turkey.

Lt. Eston (Larry) Lawrence, ranking member of the '52 squad, has returned to the PT Dept. after a summer at Quonset, R. I. While at the Quonset Naval Airbase, Lawrence won the singles and doubles championships. Lawrence and Arpag, together with Harold Meyers (Ret), form the core of what should be a strong '53 squad. Team vacancies are open to new contenders.

The varsity tennis schedule will

get under way about Apr. 20. Since that date practically coincides with the opening of the outdoor season, spring tryouts are virtually impossible, Coach Toporcer points out. For this reason, fall practice is now being conducted under the experienced eye of the Tech court mentor and will continue as long as weather permits—probably until mid-October.

**NFCA Membership Goes to Florescue**

In recognition of his achievements in and devotion to fencing instruction, RIT Coach Harold M. Florescue has been received by invitation into the membership of the National Fencing Coaches of America.

This group is the strongest association of its kind in the United States and governs inter-collegiate, professional and amateur fencing activity in the country. Membership is held in the organization by some of the world's most outstanding instructors, and Coach Florescue becomes one of a very few such mentors to be so associated from this section of the country.

Coach Florescue's membership will entitle RIT to send a three-man team to the annual convention.

The RIT coach is a veteran instructor, having entered the field in 1936. He joined the Institute staff a couple of years later, and with the exception of three years during the war, has been grooming novice Techmen into effective fencers ever since.

The two other members of the national organization from this area are Georges Quointe, famed Cornell instructor for many years and who at one time served as director of fencing for the Officers College in France, and Sidney Schwartz, well-known University of Buffalo coach.



COACH FLORESCUE



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**Seeks Manager**

Harold J. Brodie, faculty manager for the Institute basketball squad, announces an opening for a student manager for the 1952-53 team.

Brodie states that last year's assistant student manager, who would ordinarily handle the assignment this season, has accepted a post on the Techmilla staff and will not be available for duties with the team.

Early applications will receive primary consideration, Brodie advises.

**Set Basketball Tryout Dates**

First tryout for the varsity and jayvee basketball squads is scheduled for Oct. 6, just two weeks from next Monday, according to Harold J. Brodie, faculty manager of RIT basketball fortunes.

With five of the first six varsity players lost through graduation, there is a big rebuilding task ahead. Five holdovers from last year, plus a potential crop of good freshmen material, indicates that RIT will field a fighting squad this season.

Practice sessions will move to Jefferson High School gym Oct. 20, where RIT plays its home games. Workouts will be conducted four nights a week until Nov. 21, when the squad travels to Lake Placid to meet Paul Smith College at the Olympic arena. Potsdam will take on the Institute invaders on the following night. Incidentally, this trip marks the first time RIT has met these squads on their own courts. RIT has defeated them both in Rochester for the past two years.

Last year was one of record making. Total points scored for a new high were 1,178, and average points per contest were 73.6. RIT won 11 games and dropped 5 in one of its best seasons in many years.

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# New Language Series Now Offered at Night

Among new courses offered in the Evening and Extension Division will be a series of modern languages, a course in understanding legal problems, and the technique of invention.

Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, Russian, and German are

## Mech Instructors Return to School

Several of the Mechanical Department faculty were employed during the summer both at the Institute and in industry.

Cyril Donaldson, instructor in machine and tool design, was engaged to work on the design, fabrication, and testing of an experimental machine.

Harold Brodie, drafting instructor, has returned after serving as arts and crafts director of the YMCA Camp at Westport, N.Y.

Alan Bills helped complete the moving of the screw machines from the Eastman Annex Building to the Clark Building.

Russell Norton has been employed in the engineering drafting department at the Hawk Eye works of Eastman Kodak Company.

Fred Buehler has been traveling to Palmyra, N.Y. to give instruction to the employees of the plastics division of the Garlock Packing Company. Much of the work is machining the plastics Teflon.

Frank Geist has continued his consulting work in metallurgy for Bastian Brothers here in Rochester.

included in the modern languages group which is patterned to prepare those who wish to travel in foreign countries or who desire the knowledge and skill for vocational reasons.

The newest modern methods of teaching foreign languages will be utilized. Emphasis will be placed on conversation, grammar and composition, and the techniques of letter writing and business forms necessary in foreign correspondence.

Mrs. E. Martin Jones will teach French and Italian, and Mrs. Vlada Sabaliauska will instruct in Russian and German.

The technique of the invention is a course which will include a survey of the most important questions concerning inventors and inventions: documentations, elaboration, patent laws, and commercialization. Hans A. V. Hortenau, an engineer and inventor who taught the course for six years in the Stockholm Institute of Technology, Sweden, will instruct.

Understanding your legal problems is a course in law for the layman, designed to inform him as fully as possible in a single course on the background of law and its purposes, as well as on the enforcement of the rights and obligations of the individual. Various fields of the law will be investigated, including contracts, torts, sales, negotiable instruments, agency and private property.

These are three of the several new areas of study that are expected to attract increased interest in this year's evening and extension program.

# Traded Talented Brush for Business Success

In 1898, 17-year-old Arthur G. Levy attended a six-week summer course in painting at the Institute's Applied Art Department. An outstanding student, he held a one-man show of the work he did during the course. Included were nine oil paintings and about 30 charcoal and lead pencil drawings, all from still life.

Levy thought seriously of making art his life's work, but on his father's advice embarked on a business career rather than taking the chance of becoming a mediocre artist.

Now, 54 years later, Levy is a successful real estate broker in Chicago. A recent exchange of letters with Stanley Witmeyer, president of the Alumni Association, told an interesting story of Arthur Levy and his talent for painting.

After reading of a Chicago art dealer who had purchased a painting for \$100 and later found it to be worth approximately \$150,000,



ARTHUR G. LEVY

Levy decided that he would have an expert look over an old Flemish painting that he had purchased many years ago.

Jack Shore, president of the Sheridan Art Galleries in Chicago, was not much impressed with the Flemish painting. About to leave Levy's office he spotted four still life's stacked in a corner. "Now here's something that is good," he exclaimed.

The "something that is good" were four paintings that Levy had

done here at RIT at the age of 17. The art expert told Levy that he neglected a remarkable talent when he decided to go into the real estate business.

Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, director of the Notre Dame University art gallery told Levy that if he had continued he would be one of our outstanding artists today. Dr. Goldblatt, after viewing Levy's work, further remarked that the drawing was "perfect" and the modeling "excellent."

It had been only a short time before, that Levy had taken the four paintings to his office because of lack of space in his apartment. Though his Flemish painting turned out to be of little value, Levy was pleased over the appraisal of his own work.

Levy visited briefly in the Applied Art Department one Saturday in 1948 and found Clifford M. Ulp, recently retired department head, at work on one of his winter scenes. He tried fitting into the same seat he had occupied 44 years earlier.

Though sorry he dropped art as a hobby, he does not regret going into business as a career. He has been successful and has had a full and interesting life with his wife and son.

## Faculty Begin Term With Annual Picnic

About 350 faculty and staff members and their families celebrated the opening of the new school year by consuming 70 pounds of potato salad, 55 pounds of hamburger, 32 pounds of hot dogs and countless gallons of coffee at the annual Institute picnic September 6.

Vernon Titus was the popular man of the day as far as the children were concerned because he had a never-ending supply of free tickets for rides on the Genesee Valley Park merry-go-round.

A pickup team of faculty and staff softballers dropped a close decision, 5 to 4, to members of Gamma Phi fraternity, who issued the challenge from their nearby picnic.

## Personality Traits Are Major Factor

Beyond a certain minimum level of intelligence, differences in academic ability are much less important for success than differences in personality factors.

Studies of the attitudes and personality characteristics made by RIT's Educational Research Office of Retailing students entering during the past three years show that students who are "self-starters" have a much greater chance of success than students with low initiative.

Course grades and reports from the cooperative employers bear out this fact.

The studies show the successful students are independent, self-confident, and do not need to lean on others. Successful students also fit in more comfortably with their families and contemporaries, with the social and economic status of their parents, and are not overly concerned with reaching a vastly different occupational level from that of their families.

This information has been discovered through personality tests given entering students. On the advanced type of test used in this research, the student unconsciously reveals attitudes, motivation and other personality characteristics.

Analysis of these test records can only be done by a specially trained psychologist and requires three to four hours each.

These studies are part of continuing research on selection tests for the purpose of admitting only those students who have a good chance of success in their chosen fields.

During the past year, RIT's Educational Research Office continued its researches on the value of other tests in selecting students for the Mechanical Department and the School for American Craftsmen.

## Savage Visits With PT Alums, Views Exhibits at Convention

Charles A. Savage, Photo Tech Dept. instructor, combined a professional convention visit in Chicago late last month with the pleasure of contacting many former PT. students also in attendance.

As an Institute representative, Savage was on hand for the 61st Annual Convention of the Photographers' Association of America, held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. He was present for the Fair Trades Practices Conference for Portrait Photography, sponsored by the U. S. Federal Trade Commission. Emphasized was a panel program focusing attention on professional ethics. Portrait photographers were provided with suggestions designed to combat fraud and deception in the sale of photographs.

Witnessed during the convention

## Avery Art Show

Ralph Avery, art instructor at the Rochester Institute of Technology, returned to his hometown in Savannah, Ga., for a one-man exhibition this week of 40 water color paintings at the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences. The exhibit will last one month, beginning Sept. 15.

It was at the Telfair Academy that Avery took his first drawing lesson. Avery did the pencil sketches of Mercury which appeared in the *Times-Union* when the statue was being removed to make way for the war memorial.

was an interesting and informative demonstration on portrait photography by Clarence Premo, Harry Garfield and Mills Steele, nationally known professionalists. An exhibit of Mr. Premo's work has been offered by him to the Institute and will be on display in the PT Dept. at a later date, Savage states.

A feature of the convention was a portrait of prints selected from thousands of entries submitted by P.A. of A. members. Work represented in the exhibit included portraits by RIT graduates Sam Sturgis, Lee Howich, Abe Josephson, Si and Mamie Simonson and others. In addition, a print by Sturgis was selected by the P.A. of A. loan collection. Loomis Dean was represented with pictures in *Life* magazine's "Memorable Life Photographs," and Lowell Miller had pictures in the PSA "Invitation Exhibit." A one-man display in the Du Pont booth at the Manufacturer's Trade Show was composed of prints by Wallace Sewell.

Former PT students with whom Savage renewed acquaintances, many as his guests at an informal reunion, included the following: Sam Sturgis, Don Nibbelink, Phil Mikoda, Tim Holden, Ozzie Wieg-gel, Louis Pavledes, Ed Chase, Norm Kuegler, Norman Gore, Hayden Carleton, Martin Towns-ley, Otis and Lucille Arnsts, Dick Stone, Vince Lisante, Rudie and Diane Sutherland, Si and Mamie Simonson. Also joining the group were George Eaton and Howard Colton of Rochester.

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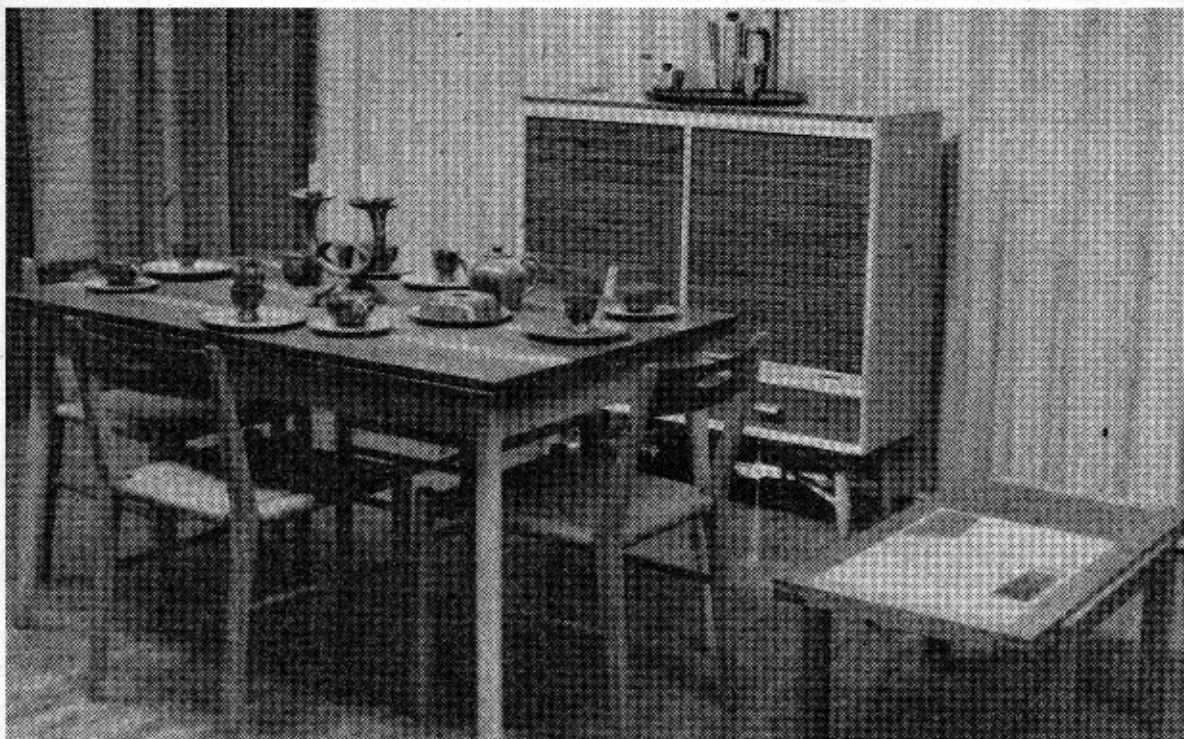
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**Exhibit** of journeyman work at the School for American Craftsmen during the past several weeks included the excellent pieces shown above. The table, cabinet and chairs were constructed by Earl Thompson. Phyllis Mason produced the breakfast and luncheon set, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans fashioned the silver set.

(Pete Turner Photo)

### Last Stop World Tourists Visit City, RIT

A. A. J. Anderson, mayor of Rochester, England, and his wife stopped here last week before starting the final leg of a world tour back to their home.

The Andersons are completing a globe-circling trip on which they scheduled stops at all points named Rochester. Rochester, N. Y., was the last such point on their itinerary before departing from this country.

While here Mayor Anderson was the guest of the Printing Industries of America, Rochester Chapter, and RIT at a dinner Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Rochester Club.

Engaged in the printing profession in England, where he is vice-chairman of the Master Printers Association of Kent, Mayor Anderson was particularly interested in a visit to the Institute. At RIT he observed training facilities and also inspected printing methods being developed here. Accompanying Mayor Anderson was Mayor Thomas Corcoran, Syracuse printer.

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### Establish \$900 Scholarships For Students Attending RIT

Two \$900 scholarships have been established by the Worthington Corporation of Wellsville for students from the Wellsville area to attend the Mechanical Department of the Institute and receive their cooperative training at Worthington Corporation.

Each student will receive the \$300 scholarship for the successful completion of each year of the three-year Mechanical Department. The award of the scholarships was announced by the following news release from the company.

"Something new in area industrial planning is taking place in Wellsville. For some time the Worthington Corporation has been working in cooperation with local

### Mech Grads Receive Scholarship Checks

Three graduates of the Mechanical Department class of 1952 completed their cooperative training program with the Consolidated Machine Tool Corporation program in June.

At a meeting in the Consolidated corporation offices, President Lester D. Chirgwin presented John Ash, Bradley Smith and Carl Thoreson with \$300 checks for the successful completion of the final year of their school program. The total value of the scholarship established by the company is \$900 per student.

Kenneth Darron, David Hohn and George Wilcox, who graduated in 1951, were the first Mechanical Department graduates under this program. They are all working in the assembly department for additional training.

Thomas Berl and Gordon Taillie were selected to start in the program in June and are returning to school for the second year of their program in the fall.

Company officials present at the awarding were Mr. Chirgwin, Franklin Farrell Jr., executive vice-president of Farrell Birmingham; Charles Kalbfus, and Lloyd Reynolds. Dr. Mark Ellingson and George LeCain represented the Institute.

schools, in an effort to stimulate the interest of our high school students in technical and engineering training. Worthington has felt that far too few graduates were going into these fields, and as a direct result, many such positions which are open in Wellsville's industrial plants have to be filled by personnel recruited from outside this area.

"In an effort to encourage students in our high schools to take subjects which will allow them to qualify for engineering schools, Worthington, in cooperation with the Rochester Institute of Technology, has established two \$900 scholarships which will be available to qualified area high school graduates to aid them in securing a technical education at RIT.

"For many years the Worthington Corporation and RIT have been working together on a cooperative work study program. Rochester Institute of Technology students have been alternating their work and study program at the local plant.

"Very few students, however, came from this area. The scholarships are therefore being offered to encourage local students to enter this cooperative work plan to receive the degree, Associate in Applied Science"

### Mech Co-op Program Set

Placement of first-year Mechanical Department students on their first co-op training program has been completed. The demand for trainees far exceeded the supply, according to George LeCain, supervisor.

Students are in training at the following Rochester companies: Buckpitt and Co., Consolidated Machine Tool Corp., Fasco Industries, General Railway Signal Co., Eastman Kodak Co.—Camera Works Division, Hawk Eye Works, Kodak Park, Pfaudler Co., Rochester Gas and Electric Corp., Sargent and Greenleaf Inc., and Taylor Instrument Companies.

Students also have been employed by the following out-of-town companies: Eclipse Machine Division, Bendix Aviation Corp., Elmira, N. Y.; Graham Manufacturing Co., Batavia, N. Y.; U. S. Hoffman Co., Syracuse, N. Y.; Wright-Hibbard Industrial Truck Co., Phelps, N. Y.

Senior students are all co-operatively employed at the following Rochester companies: Camera Works Division, Delco Appliance Division, Dollinger Corp., Fasco Industries, Genesee Machine Builders Inc., Hawk Eye Works, Kodak Park, Leco Manufacturing Co., Ness, Inc., Pfaudler Co., Inc., Qualitrol Corp., Rochester Gas and Electric Corp., Rochester Products Division, Sargent and Greenleaf, Inc., A. Morton Seymour, Taylor Instrument Co., Teale Machine Co.,

Senior students employed at out-of-town companies are as follows: Camden Machine Co., New Haven, Conn.; Eclipse Machine Division, Bendix Aviation Corp., Elmira, N. Y.; General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

### \$40,000 Bequest Marks Largest Alumni Gift

A bequest of approximately \$40,000 to the Rochester Institute of Technology is announced by James E. Gleason, chairman of the board of trustees of RIT.

RIT has been notified that according to the terms of the will of the late William J. Rogers of Scranton, Pa., a 1915 graduate of the Institute's normal training program, the Institute is to receive the residue of his estate. Trust officers in Scranton estimate the residue to be around \$40,000.

The bequest is the largest ever made by an Institute alumnus, according to Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT's president, who said that it would be added to the endowment portion of the Institute's 125th Anniversary Building and Development Fund. According to an announcement last November, RIT plans a building and development program to cost nearly \$30 million.

"This bequest by the late Mr. Rogers is another indication of Institute alumni support of RIT's long range program," said Burton E. Stratton, executive secretary of the RIT Alumni Association.

A lifelong resident of Scranton, where he was born in 1880, Rogers taught manual training in Scranton Technical and West Scranton high schools. He retired from teaching in 1943, eight years before his death.

After graduating from the Institute in 1915, Rogers attended Columbia University and the University of Pittsburgh.

### Senator Restaurant

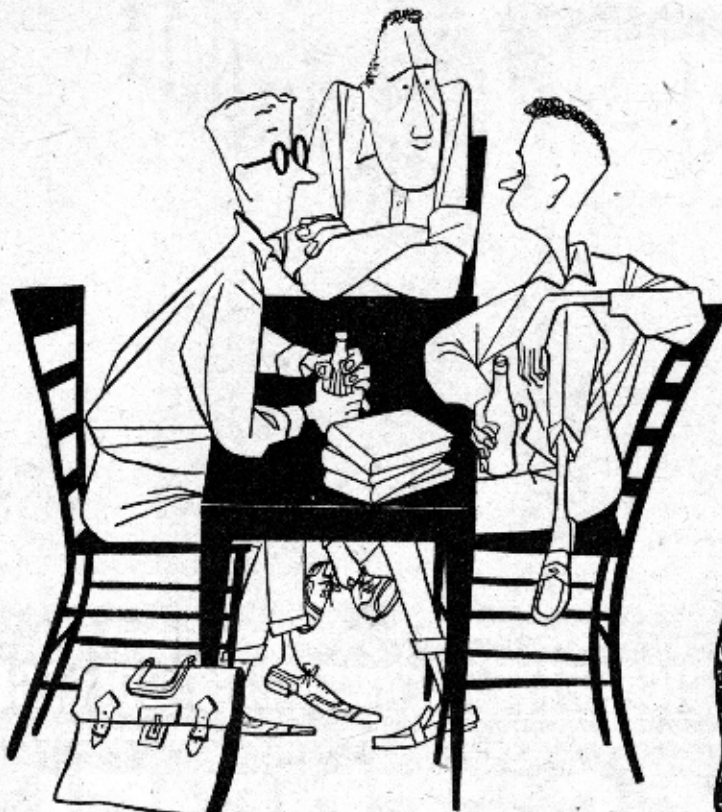


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## Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Where They Are — What They're Doing

### CLASS OF 1930

**Frederich H. Bickford Jr.** (Elec) has recently received his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Denver. Fred is now employed as an electrical power engineer by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co. at Oak Ridge, Tenn. His address is 146 Cambridge Hall, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

**Douglas P. Kehler** (Elec) is now employed as an engineering draftsman by the Signal Department of the New York Central Railroad. His address is 10 Cornell St., Springfield, Mass.

### CLASS OF 1932

**Ronald E. Cook** (Mech) Chestnut Ridge Rd. Lockport, N. Y. is a tool and die designer at the Harrison Radiator Division of General Motors Corporation at Lockport.

### CLASS OF 1933

**Clarence W. Pribus** (Mech) 62 Stoneleigh Court, Rochester, is a design engineer at the Camera Works of Eastman Kodak Company.

### CLASS OF 1936

**Alfred J. Morland** (Mech) 438 Bouckhart Ave., Rochester, is plant superintendent at Spencer N. Y.

### CLASS OF 1939

**Wilbert Heininger** (Mech) 74 Ronald Dr., Rochester, is a senior estimator at Eastman Kodak Company.

### CLASS OF 1948

**Al Eberly** (P&P) has sent in a new address in Hornell, N. Y. Al now lives at 39 Davenport St. He indicates he saw **Leo Manning** in town during early September and also has heard that **Ken Cortright** is engaged.

### CLASS OF 1949

**Ansel A. Koegler** (Mech) Box 146, RD 1, Macedon, N. Y. is production engineer at Stromberg Carlson, Company of Rochester.

### CLASS OF 1950

**Carl VanWinkle** (Elec) is working at the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico doing research and development work for Land-Air Inc. The VanWinkle's have a son, Martin, who is now

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about 15 months old. Address: Carl N. VanWinkle, c/o General Delivery, Alamogordo, N. M.

### CLASS OF 1951

**Hugh L. Jones** (Mech) 198 Grafton St. Rochester, N. Y. is a tool designer at Rochester Products Division of General Motors Corporation.

### CLASS OF 1952

**Harold Eshleman** (Elec) is now employed at the U. S. Naval Inspectors Office with headquarters at the Stromberg-Carlson Co., Rochester, N. Y.

## Two FA Grads Leave Brook-Lea

**Jim Mulcahy**, Food Administration graduate of 1948 who has been manager of the Brook-Lea Country Club for a year, leaves Rochester this week for Detroit where he will join a booming catering business as a traveling supervisor.

The catering firm does catering for industries, including a couple of Ford factories, airlines and a huge restaurant in Detroit.

Jim will complete a two-month training program in Detroit before he goes on the road. He feels that he is making a good move since the firm, because of its rapid expansion, is short of trained people on the supervisory level.

Also leaving the Brook-Lea Country Club is **John Militello**, another FA graduate who has been assistant chef there for a year. He will work for the Leiderkranz Club.

# CHESTERFIELD

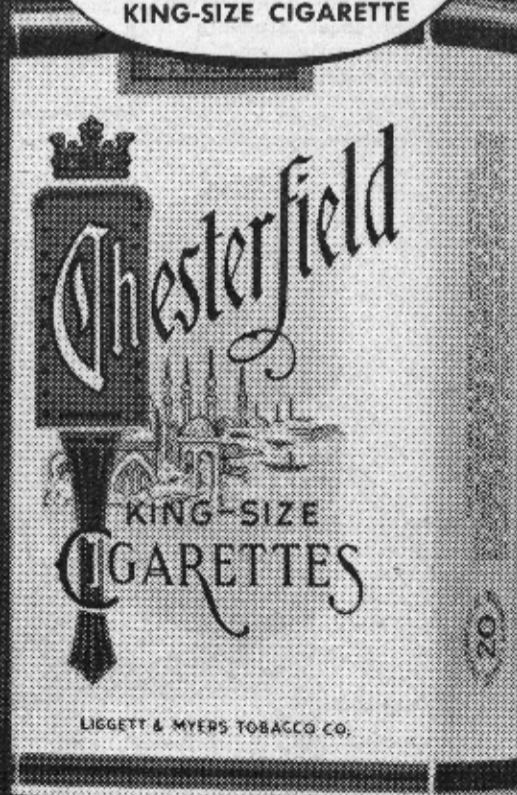
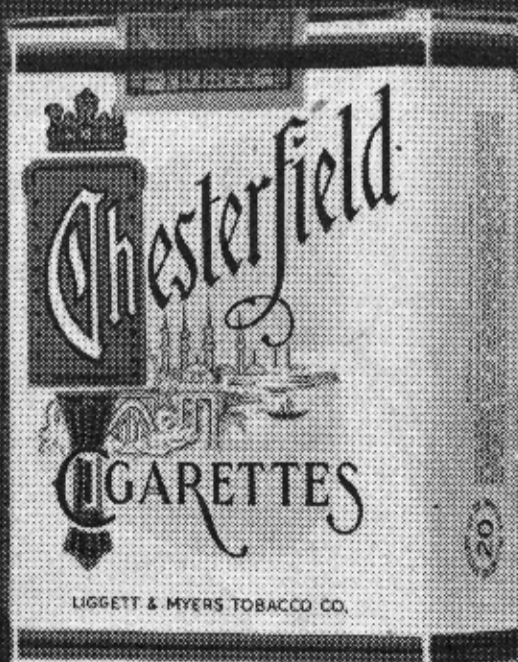
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