



Tea for RIT city girls was served by Kate Gleason residents Sunday. Shown above serving Jessica Salvia is Mary Ingersol. The event is an annual affair for KG girls and their guests. (Marilyn Teolis photo)

Count Increase In Night School Student Tally

With Evening and Extension enrollment running about 16 per cent ahead of last year, Burton E. Stratton estimates that total enrollment in the evening program for the year will reach 4,000. Daytime enrollment figures added to this produce an expected total tally of 5,000 students at the Institute.

Enrollment for the first term which took place Sept. 22-26 placed enrollment at 2,100 against 1,700 for last year. Enrollment continued through this week but no figures were available at press time for the *Reporter*.

On Monday, Sept. 22, the load was about 25 per cent above normal for the past few years and taxed registration facilities. Many people were unable to complete registration that night and returned later to register.

Stratton, who predicted a heavy registration this year, believes the stepped up tempo is a result of a continued high employment level with opportunities for advancement, an increase in adults in continuing education, and the many special programs for the armed forces and business and industry.

In addition, new courses offered in the evening have brought students to swell the total enrollment. Newcomers to the Institute's list of over 200 courses are a cluster of commerce courses, a program of six modern languages and the traffic-safety and driver

Tech Loan Funds

Meet Emergencies

The Women's Club of RIT composed of faculty wives and women members of the faculty staff, maintain two loan funds, one for men day students and one for women day students. Each fund now totals \$125. Loans are for emergency purposes only and are limited to \$25 each to be repaid without interest.

Handling loans for men is Mr. Earl Morecock, Electrical Department supervisor. Women's loans are administered by Miss Dotter, director of Kate Gleason

Technila Launches Cover Design Competition

Like to see your idea reproduced on the cover of the '53 Technila? Then hear this!

For the first time in the history of the yearbook's publication, the Technila staff will use a competitively designed student cover for the '53 issue.

In launching this "Cover Contest," Todd Empringham, printing editor, states that competition is open to all day students at the Institute. He points out that any combination of ideas can be utilized, including photographs, art work, hand lettering, abstract art, etc. Selection of the cover to be used will be based on originality, composition, application to the school and neat-

ness. In mentioning some of the topics that might be used, Empringham listed building, student activities and studies.

Contest deadline is Friday, Nov. 14. Staff members and Technila advisors will judge the entries and make the final selection.

When completed, designs can be submitted to **Empringham (P&P)**, Arthur Neilds (PT), Edward Rosenberg (AA), or these editors also can be contacted during the noon hour at the Technila office in the Eastman Lounge for further information and specifications. Additional details will also be published in subsequent issues of the *Reporter*.



Volume 27

Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Rochester 8, N. Y. October 3, 1952

Number 3

R. I. T. COLLECTION

Wide Representation

While New York state is the residence of a large majority of RIT students, enrollment at the Institute includes representatives from 35 states as well as people from far flung parts of the world.

At present there are 18 students from 11 foreign countries studying day courses in 7 of the Institute's 10 departments. Other foreign students are scheduled yet to arrive.

Elect 22 New Members To Student Council Posts

Student Council officers Dave Schuckman and Granville Bentley today announced the names of 22 new members selected to serve on this year's student governing group. These students have been elected throughout the past several days by their fellow classmates to act as official department representatives at all Monday evening Student Council meetings in directing campus affairs.

High Schools

Get Invitations

Invitations to the Institute's annual High School Day open house will be sent to high schools in 23 counties this week. Guests will come from as far west as Pennsylvania, east to Syracuse and down to the Pennsylvania border on the south. High School Day is Oct. 29 from 1 to 4 p. m.

As in the past, four tours of major interest have been arranged for the visitors. The tours are: Retailing, Food Administration and Commerce; Applied Art and the School for American Craftsmen; Photographic Technology, Publishing and Printing and the Web Offset Laboratory; Electrical, Mechanical and Chemistry departments.

In addition, a tour of the Counseling Center and the Evening and Extension Division will be held. The Student Association is planning to arrange a display depicting student life at the Institute. This will be set up in the assembly hall in the Eastman building, starting point of all the tours.

Students in all the departments will run continuous exhibits and demonstrations of their work. Visitors to the new Henry Lomb dining room will be served refreshments, according to Mrs. Georgie Hoke, supervisor of the Food Administration Department.

Not included in the tour, but also open for inspection will be the women's dormitory, the men's dormitory, and Clark Union.

All lounges will also be open for visiting groups.

Elected were 18 freshmen, three junior class members and one senior. The senior class representative is Charlie Deck of Mechanical. Juniors are Don Nagel (Art), Lois Zierk (Ret), and Bill Mateyk (Elec).

Newly-named freshmen and their respective departments are: Dick Anderson and Jerry Calderon, Mechanical; Earl Wolfe and Donald Frank, Publishing and Printing; Bill Senior, SAC; Barbara Bartenstein, Retailing; Jim Halton, Commerce; Harris Rusitzky, Foods; Roger Moore, Chemistry; Dick Raz, John Coulter, George Murney, Electrical; Bernard Boston and Richard Zakia, Photo Tech.

Additional freshmen representatives from Retailing and two from Art are yet to be announced.

According to the Constitution, each department in the Institute day school classes elects one representative per class for each forty students or fraction thereof enrolled in that class. In the case of cooperative departments, representatives are elected from all blocks.

Senior Council members have delayed organizing important functional committees of the student government pending the outcome of freshman elections.

Schuckman states that RIT has one of the most democratic forms of student government to be found in any institution for higher learning in the country. He said, "The continued effectiveness of this organization rests entirely upon the cooperation of the student body."

Evening School Welcome

From Burton E. Stratton
Director Evening & Extension Division

To the adult students who come to study in the Evening and Extension Division, may I extend a hearty welcome on behalf of the faculty and staff of the Evening and Extension Division.

We know that you come to us as serious-minded adults, anxious to improve yourself and to better yourself on your job. All of us on the faculty and staff are vitally interested in you and your progress. We know that you will work hard to achieve your goals.

We wish you well.



Dorm Groups Point to Picnic

Definite plans were completed Monday night for an Inter-Dorm Council picnic to be staged at Genesee Valley Park Sunday afternoon Oct. 12, starting at 2 p. m.

The outdoor frolic and informal feast will furnish impetus to the program of introduction. It will be strictly a meet-your-neighbor occasion as men and women residents of Kate Gleason, 102 Spring St., and the Barracks mingle in nightly assembly.

Tickets have gone on sale in all three dorms and the tariff is light. Students who do not make arrangements to get to the picnic grounds by private transportation can reach it easily by bus.

This year's reactivation of the Inter-Dorm Council schedules Monday night fall meetings at Kate Gleason for all members of the councils of the three dorms. These groups are headed by Kay Murray (Ret), Kate Gleason dorm resident; Neill French (AA), president at 102 Spring St., and Jerry Bolts (PT), Barracks coun-

34 Korean Vets Enroll

Thirty-four students enrolled in the freshman class are attending KIT under the recently-enacted Public Law 550 providing training for veterans of the Korean war. Only 16 first-year men are enrolled under public laws 346 and 16.

The 34 are among the first to enroll in colleges across the nation under the new law

Make Reservations

For Box Car Brawl

Hitch a ride—grab a freight—or ride the rods; we're not interested in how you get there BUT . . . "Come One Come All To The BOX CAR BRAWL!"

The Newmanites have scheduled their whistle stop mixer dance for Friday Oct. 10, at 8 p.m., to be held in the Grand Central Eastman Smoker Lounge. All of the top bands in the land will provide steam by shoveling all the coal on their latest and hottest records.

October Showing

Of Valuable Art

An unusually excellent exhibit of highly valuable portraits will be shown in the Bevier Building exhibition rooms during the month of October.

To be displayed are 21 examples of work by the country's most talented portrait painters. "People who have genuine interest in art cannot afford to miss this exhibit," emphasizes Stanley Whitmeyer, supervisor of the Applied Art Department.

The paintings, heavily insured, range in value from \$375 to \$4,000. The most expensive price tag is that carried by Eugene Speicher's "Portrait of a Young Girl." That work is valued at \$4,000. A character study by Wayman Adams is also included in the collection and valued at \$3,000.

None of the portraits, to Witmeyer's knowledge, is available for



Colorful parade ground pageantry marched into RIT during freshman enrollment when Miss Doris Britt of Rochester entered the Applied Art Department. Miss Britt, beautiful highstepping baton master, is a drum major with many laurels.

Editorial

Student Council and You

At one point in the evolution and active development of the Student Association, which has as its governing body the Student Council, there was adopted a goal and dedication predicated on certain basic precepts. This code spells out in broad but explicit terms the task those students set for themselves and for those to follow. Worth recalling is the following outline of those avowed functions :

" . . . to maintain academic freedom and student rights, to stimulate and improve democratic student government, to raise the' level of student cultural, social and physical welfare, to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to humanity, the community, the Institute, and to themselves, and to provide an efficient standard of policy and program for the student body."

There is hardly a single worthwhile student function that isn't regulated, assisted and otherwise encouraged except through Student Council. From the field of sports, through the calendar of social events and other organization activity, Student Council has its hand. Its influence is not to be minimized. To lack representation on Student Council is to forfeit your voice as a student and group member. Such default is one you can ill afford. Student Council business is your business and particularly that of your elected representative. And the only way in which you can adequately be represented is for your delegate to Student Council to be present at each Monday meeting. It's yours and his duty to see that he is.

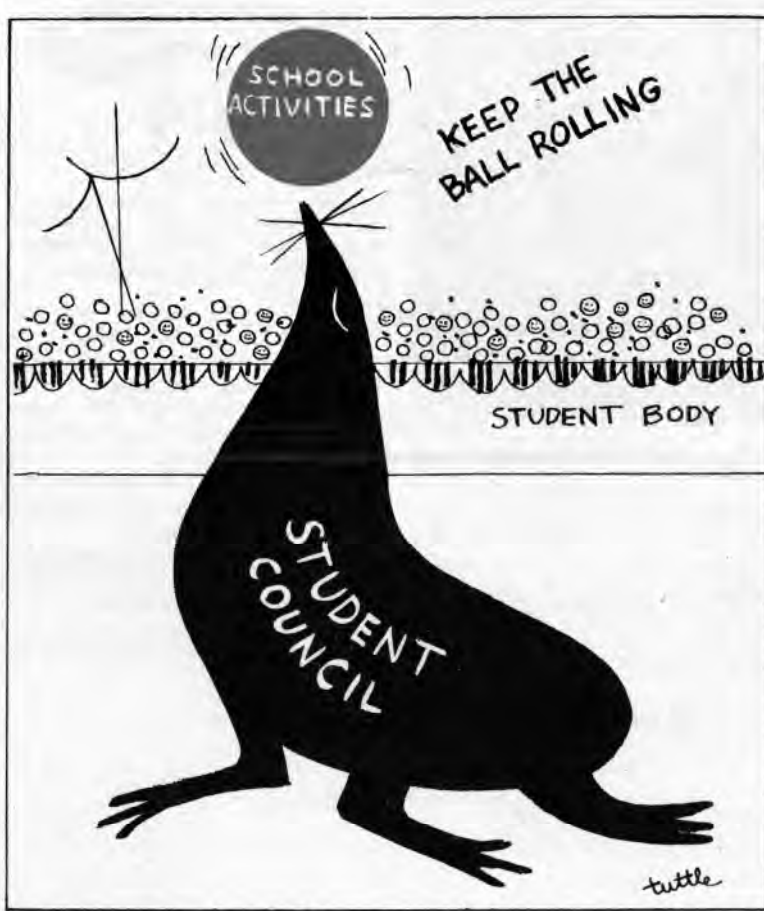
A Salute To E & E Students, Instructors

With this issue, director of the Evening and Extension Division, Burton E. Stratton, extends his welcome to students enrolled in the evening programs. To this we add our own warm welcome and congratulations. We welcome you to a community institution which is here to serve you and we congratulate you because of the extra effort you are making in preparing yourself or improving yourself through formal education for doing a better job for your family, community and employer.

Another group we want to welcome back is the hundreds of instructors who will teach you. They are a group of people from many kinds of business, industry and education. Some have taught at night for nearly 30 years and some will begin teaching this year for the first time.

One man who has been teaching for about 25 years originally planned to retire this year, but returned because of his personal concern that the evening students might not get what he thought was important. Another is a newspaperman who sacrifices his one free night a week to assist those interested in journalism. Many of these instructors are graduates of the Management Program who want to take an active part in this dynamic program which helped them achieve success in their fields.

The Reporter offers its best wishes for the success of students and instructors in the new school year.



PARADE OF OPINION

How Does Your Budget Go ? . . .

An analysis of student spending habits at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., discloses the following patterns which cause allowances to "just disappear":

"Spending too much for food by eating out oftener than income permits; sleeping late, missing breakfast (which Dad has already paid for), and going to the tearoom for orange juice and toast; excessive enthusiasm in buying too expensive gifts for friends; desiring to be a good sport and buying the movie tickets or paying the check at the

soda fountain when out with friends; falling into the habit of borrowing from friends when the allowance runs out."

This all leads to the end of the month, the survey adds, when a telephone call home (with charges reversed) urgently pleads for more money.

Analogy . . .

The Maryland Diamondback, University of Maryland, thinks there is a subtle analogy between women and tobacco. It declares:

"Sophomores want their women to be like cigarettes, slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will and soon discarded in favor of another selection. A junior wants his woman to be like a cigar, they're more expensive, make a better appearance and last longer. A senior wants his girl to be like his pipe, something he becomes attached to and takes great care of at all times.

"A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but will never share his pipe."

No reference was made for freshman class preferences—we assume, if they score at all, they're not permitted much choice.

Canley's Corner

Are you
A careless thinker ?
Do you
Wear your hat on
Your weak end ?
That can be bad!
Because a few days ago
The City of Los Angeles
Banned
Dr. Stoddard's book
on UNESCO!!
Somebody had whispered
That the book was
Subversive—
(hiss when you say that)
So—without investigation
And in obvious panic
They proscribed it!
We talked about
A lot of cases like that,
Down at the conference on
Citizenship
Last week in Washington.
This Land of the Free
And Home of the Brave
Has suffered
Some mighty sad blows
To its freedoms
Just because
A lot of people
Seem to think that
Bravery
Belongs only to battlefields.
THE FEAR OF SMEAR
Is challenging our courage.
A preacher in Arlington, Va.,
Was CONVICTED of
Contempt of Court and
FINED \$100
For criticizing
A judge -- publicly,
AD-1-9-5-2!!
Such a court
Deserves
Nothing but contempt.
YOU have
Certain "Unalienable Rights."
One is
To learn to think
Don't wear your hat
On weak end.

Caplain MAC.

Tech SPEAKS

Reporter Rosellen Stinson
Photographer Bob Weinstein

THE QUESTION

What did you think of the orientation program the first week you were at RIT?

Donald Ortiz . . . P&P

Before entering RIT I had heard a great deal about the school. Now that I have enrolled I am not the least bit disappointed with the Institute or its instructors. The things I wanted to know about the history of the P&P Department were answered during the orientation period. Many thanks to those who assisted.



Donald Wetmore . . . Photo Tech

I think that the orientation program on the opening days of the school year was one of the best I have seen. All of the instructors were friendly and helpful in explaining rules and regulations of the Institute and departments. The orientation program has helped me to get acquainted with the school and various departments.



Gene Giavendon . . . Retailing

I thought the orientation program at RIT was very enlightening as well as entertaining. The history of the Retailing Department fascinated me. I was amazed at the progress the department has made in just 29 short years. It is now up to the present and future freshman classes to keep that progress alive.



Shirley Bartlett . . . P&P

I didn't find the orientations at school very impressive. Although the opening assembly was one of the best I have ever attended, other parts of the orientation did not seem to compare. It was adequate as far as assistance was concerned but I believe more could have been done to better acquaint us with our future here at RIT.



Mike Perretta . . . Mechanical

The orientation program during the first week of school was adequate as far as I am concerned. Nothing that I can see was omitted. My advisor made certain we knew about the other courses in the Institute. The department supervisor told us what to expect from the school and what the school expects from us.



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RIT Timetable

- SATURDAY, OCT. 4**
Riding Club, Clark Union, 8:15 a.m. ride at Academy.
- SUNDAY, OCT. 5**
Dryden Theater, a Gloria Swanson feature, "The Eyes of Youth," 2:30 and 4 p.m.
- MONDAY, OCT. 6**
Basketball, gym, 5 p.m., initial session
- TUESDAY, OCT. 7**
Swimming Club, 7:20 p.m. Clark Union, followed by swim at the Natatorium
Inter-Organization Meeting, Clark Union, 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY, OCT. 9**
Riding Club, 319 Clark Building, 5 p.m., meeting.
- FRIDAY, OCT. 10**
Box Car Brawl, Eastman lounge, 8-11 p.m., dancing
- SUNDAY, OCT. 12**
Inter-Dorm Picnic, Genesee Valley Park, 2 p.m.
- MONDAY, OCT. 13**
Wrestling, 5 p.m. practice Newman Club, Clark Union, 7:30 p.m., meeting



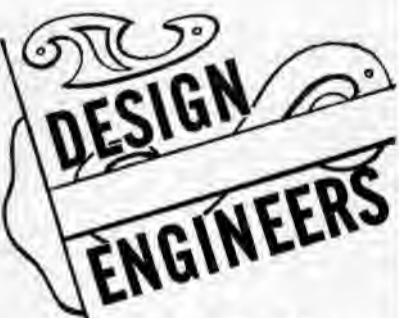
Swamped by night school applicants, aides are blocked from view above as they direct enrollees to their respective registrars. The scene represents a record first-night registration for men and women entering the Evening and Extension Division program last week. Classes began Monday night. (Pete Brown photo)

Photo Tech Frosh Tour Kodak Park

Approximately 50 Photo Tech freshman toured Kodak Park last Friday in the annual visit of that class to Rochester's leading industry.

The students arrived at Kodak Park by special bus service provided by Kodak, whose representatives were their hosts at noon lunch in the plant's cafeteria. A full afternoon of trips through the various departments, demonstrations and short talks held the interest of the visitors as they got a rare look at large scale production of things photographic.

The tour was conducted earlier this season than in the past since its inauguration a few years ago at the invitation of James E. McGee, Kodak vice-president and general sales manager. Last Friday's program was arranged by Howard Kalbfus, director of Kodak Sales Training Center.



use the New **MICROTOMIC** —the Absolutely Uniform **DRAWING PENCIL**

● Absolute uniformity means drawings without "weak spots"—clean, legible detail. Famous for smooth, long-wearing leads. Easily distinguished by bull's-eye degree stamping on 3 sides of pencil. At your campus store!



RIT Among Schools Accredited in State

RIT was among 141 colleges in New York State to be accredited for general purposes or teacher education by the U. S. office of Education recently. The federal agency prepared the listing as a guide for school personnel officers and students.

Alfred Johns, Institute registrar, points out that this accrediting does not mean that the courses of the Institute are specifically, accredited for veterans wishing to study under the 1952 Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act.

According to Johns, the Veterans Administration will not approve a course unless it has been certified by an accrediting association.

Although the New York State Department has accredited all Institute departments except Commerce (the first request for approval is now in Albany), this does not mean approval by the Veterans Administration. Johns reports that every step has been taken to gain speedy formal approval by the Veterans Administration and that it will be secured at the earliest possible time.

Applaud Med Tech Program

A new program which began this fall is moving quietly ahead and from all reports satisfactory to both students and instructors.

While there is an enrollment of only six students, the program wasn't announced until late last spring and did not appear in the catalogue. Dr. Ralph Van Peursem, Chemistry Department head, states that he expects to see the Medical Technology program grow in size to equal the Department's other program of industrial chemistry.

Chemistry students are happy about the new program because until now chemistry courses have been all male except for one or

two coeds. The men students aren't complaining and the coeds welcome reinforcements.

The two-year medical technology program includes a first year which has the same curriculum as the industrial chemistry program plus typing, biology, physiology, and anatomy. The second year is spent in biology courses and laboratory training. Students spend about 29 hours a week in classes and labs.

The six charter members of the program are Joan Hoffman, Rita Levanduski, Patricia Putney, Angela Wilkins, Rosellen Stimson, and Barbara Volz.

BOB'S RESTAURANT

Meal Tickets Available

We Cater to RIT Students

75 Spring St.

Rochester, N. Y.

STUDENTS!

Make \$25⁰⁰

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.!



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

'Mood Indigo' Theme For KG Dorm Formal

The adoption of "Mood Indigo" as the theme for this year's Dorm Formal heralds the approach of this fall's social season as Kate Gleason girls set the stage for HIT's first big dance event.

Gene Zacher, his 10-piece orchestra and a featured vocalist will provide the musical backdrop for the affair Oct. 25 in the Powers Hotel ballroom.

Committees have been appointed by Dorm Council President Kay Murray and Nancy Drake, social chairman, and preliminaries are in production for a highly entertaining evening.

Dance co-chairman are Hildreth Thompson and Ann DePuy, with Nancy Drake, Anne Graves and Debby Flemings set to satisfy demands for dates through the bureau they will operate for the function. Bud Hughes is in charge of publicity and Don Bujnowski will direct the decorations staff.

Guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robson, the latter former Residence Hall director.

The tab for the evening's dancing from 9 to 1 will be \$3.75 and tickets will soon go on sale.

Penny Film Due

The second meeting of the year for the Retailers Association is scheduled for next Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the RIT Chapel where the retailers will see J. C. Penny Company's new \$500,000 film, "A Story of a Main Street Merchant."

Gordon Peterson, manager of the Rochester J. C. Penny store will be the guest speaker.

President of the Retailers Association is Kim Shults and vice-president is Doris Finney. Elections are underway at present for senior, junior, and freshman representative officers of the association.



Speedy's
CLEANERS
LAUNDERERS

217 West Main Street
At Clarissa and Broad

New Girls Survive KG 'Freshman Week'

Dodging senior gals, washing dishes, running errands. It was all part of "Freshman Week," extra-curricular which now lies behind the 87 newcomers to Kate Gleason Residence Hall. Convention hairdos and attire now prevail.

Throughout the week of Sept. 22, freshmen had been obliged to perform small and varying favors for the seniors. A failure to recognize a senior by her first name resulted in an assigned task.

Last Wednesday, the climactic day of this rigid week, found the dorm buzzing in preparation for the regular "pajama party" in honor of September birthdays as well as those observed privately during summer months.

Freshmen performed appropriate skits according to "floor group" and provided the best entertainment presented in the Dorm for many years.

PSA Offers Low Student Rate; Dryden Program Starts Soon

The Rochester Technical Section, Photographic Society of America, again extends a cordial welcome to all RIT students, staff and faculty members to join the local group for the 1952-53 school year.

The first meeting of the series, all to begin at 8 p.m. in the Dryden Theatre of the George Eastman House, will be Thursday evening, Oct. 16. At that time E. C. Hajduk of Bell & Howell Co. will describe "Photographic Aspects of Magnetic Sound-on-Film Recording."

It is felt that the program this season will be of interest to a great many people other than Photo Techs, and therefore memberships are being made available to all those who might be interested. The courtesy of extending a special student membership at half price is being continued for



Greeks Rush Frosh

The Greeks at RIT have begun work on their rushing activities. The first of the affairs is that by Gamma Phi; they are having their rush party at the Avery Bowling Center on Lyell Ave. tonight at 8:15. The next party will be sponsored by Kappa Sigma Kappa on next Wednesday, Oct. 8. The last of the Greeks to toast freshmen will be Phi Sigma Phi on Oct. 15. After that Greek Talk will be back with a resume of pledging and other events.

So look for the varied assortment of beanies on the campus, signifying that pledging is in full swing.

Willson Heads Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi's new president, William Willson, has had quite a background for his office. He hails from Haverstraw, N.Y. where he was active in sports, music, and clubs. He was co-captain of the wrestling team, as well as, being on the track team and a member of the Photography and Biology clubs.

Willson graduated from the Photo Tech Department of RIT last June and has returned for post graduate work in that field. During his stay at RIT he has been in the chorus, Riding and Camera clubs, and a member of the Dorm Council. In addition to his presidency of Gamma Phi, he is vice-president of Phi Delta Gamma, a member of PSA and is on the Barracks Council.

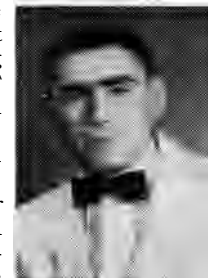
He has accepted a position with the Pavelle Color Corp. in New York City and will start work there upon completion of his post-graduate work in June.

Willson's favorite hobby, other than photography of course, is music. He plays both the trumpet and the piano and collects records. At present he is a member of the Rockland County Military and Concert Band and was also in his high school orchestra.

The handsome, quiet-spoken Gamma Phi president has planned a busy year for his brothers. For the first time, this year the fraternity will sponsor a formal dance. It will be held Nov. 15 and is called the Harvest Moon Ball. Then there is the annual Underworld Ball to be staged later in the year, not to mention the several cabin parties which are for the brothers only.

A date preceding Christmas has been set aside for the fraternity to travel to one of Rochester's hospitals to distribute toys and in other ways cheer up the children in the hospital.

Willson is a Gamma Phi man through and through. He was secretary of the fraternity last year and was one of its first members when RIT obtained its charter in 1950.



Socks

lain as well as fancy, carried their owners in colorful style over the Eastman Lounge dance floor at the annual Sock Hop. The "low-down" view in the top shot shows how tough the competition was for judges. Given the nod as footwear victors was the quartet of winners being presented trophies by Bob Harris in the lower picture. Shown from left to right are Dick Warner, flashiest socks; Nancy Drake, fanciest; little Carol Davis, noisiest; and Bud Prince, most original.

(Tom Tietjen photo)

Sock Hop Frolic Sets Gay Pattern

Argyles! Bells! Stripes! Beer Mugs! Ribbons! Buttons and Bows! These were just a few of the ornaments that decorated the light stepping feet of the gals and guys who attended the "Sock Hop" sponsored by Kappa Sigma Kappa and Phi Upsilon Phi in the Clark Union Lounge on Friday night Sept. 19.

The crowd was large and there was excitement aplenty. During the evening prizes were awarded to those with the sharpest tootsies Bud Prince took top honors for the most original socks—he wore hand painted hose, with hand painted toes; Nancy Drake won the prize for the fanciest girls' socks; Carol Davis walked off with a prize for the noisiest and Dick Warren took honors for flashiest

all Institute students. Those wishing to join the group may do so by paying their fees directly to James E. Foster, PT instructor and Institute representative of the local section. Enrollment is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.


All meetings are conducted at the Dryden Theater of the George Eastman House and begin at 8 p. m.

The current program and meeting dates are:

Oct. 16, "Photographic Aspects of Magnetic Sound-on-Film Recording," E. C. Hajduk of Bell & Howell Co.; Nov. 13, "New Medium and Process for Photoengraving," S. Donald Stookey, Corning (N. Y.) Glass Works, and "A New Development in the Graphic Arts," Edward Yackel and Thomas Farrell, Eastman Kodak Co.

Dec. 11, "Photography in Highway Research," Allie C. Peed, Highway Research Laboratory, Lexington, Ky., and "Photography in Steel Research," Robert A. Buchamam, U. S. Steel Co. research laboratory; Jan. 15, "Use of Photographic Plates for Recording Nuclear Particles," Julian Webb, Kodak research lab, and "Technical Aspects of Autoradiography," Henry J. Gomborg, University of Michigan.

Feb. 12, "Memory Methods for Picture Recording," S. J. Begun, Brush Development Corp., and "Motion Picture Production Techniques," Garland C. Misner, Ansco Corp.; Mar. 12, "Recent Progress in Aerial Photography," James G. Baker, Harvard College, and "Submarine Periscope Photography," John C. Milligan, Killmorgen Optical Corp.; Apr. 9, "Flash Synchronization with Still Cameras," Stanley H. Duffield, Eastman Kodak Co., and "Procedural and Technical Details Important to the Expert Photographic Witness," R. C. Hakanson, Legal Evidence Photographer, Cleveland, Ohio.



*A Message to Engineers from Walter Tydon**


"A secure future, exceptional opportunities for advancement, and a high starting salary await you at FAIRCHILD, if you are one of the men we are looking for. We have openings right now for qualified engineers and designers in all phases of aircraft manufacturing; we need top-notch men to help us in our long-range military program: turning out the famous C-119 for the U.S. Air Forces.

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"If you feel you are one of the men we are looking for, write me. Your inquiry will be held in strictest confidence, of course."

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*Walter Tydon, widely known aviation engineer and aircraft designer and veteran of 25 years in aviation, is Chief Engineer of Fairchild's Aircraft Division.



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When you're eating out . . .

If 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



Fete PT Frosh To Corn Roast

Things were as corny as corny can be at Genesee Valley Park Sept. 21 when Phi Delta Gamma and the Camera Club let go with their annual corn roast.

A threatening sky gave cover to the softball game between the freshmen and senior squads. As was customary, the lowly frosh were battling from behind until the last two innings when fortunes were reversed. Tis said the fair damsels on the mound were to blame.

Freshmen "Corn Borers" were decontaminated and initiated as "Official Worms" after they were ceremoniously sprinkled, had kissed the royal hypo bottle and then made the proper vows. King of the Corn Borers, Neil Montanus officiated.

As official "Worms" the freshmen made themselves eligible to qualify as corn huskers while the Texas hots split their sides over an open grill. The first 200 ears went the fastest.

Corn fed and otherwise placed in rare form by hots and pop, participants joined in a "21 part" harmony. This bit of adieu was led by the melodious renditions of Bud Prince and Dave White on the "uke."



Lights! Hold that pose—Click! The "Pinhole Camera Salon" contest is off to an early start. Pictures are pouring into the Photo Tech Department for the first photographic salon of the school year. The Camera Club, in conjunction with the Photo Tech Dept. has invited members of the freshman class to submit prints for this contest. All prints will be on display during the week of Oct. 6 to 10, in the PT gallery.

Freshmen are asked to submit their pinhole prints to Mr. Leslie Stroebel of the department.

First prize of \$10 has been contributed by Supervisor C. B. Neblette. Two other prizes of \$5 and \$3, have been contributed by the Camera Club.

Members of the senior class will act as judges for the salon as the prints are exhibited.

Future salons are scheduled for later in the year but will be limited to members of the Camera Club only. Tentatively scheduled is a "Fall Salon" to be conducted during the first week of November.

Persons interested in working on the salon committee are asked to contact Don Renner, salon chairman.

CORNY was the word for activities at Genesee Valley Park when Photo Tech frosh were entertained at the annual department corn roast. Feature attraction was the finale when Bud Prince and Dave White got a little "21-part" harmony going as they led off on the "uke." Those on hand joined in with vocal renditions. (Tom Tietjen photo)



MSA members got together at Genesee Valley Park for a bit of food and frolic shown in the two pictures above. At top right a punt sparks a spirit of athletic activity, while immediately above activated appetites begin to function. Faculty Advisor Cyril Donaldson and MSA President Ted Specchio do the honors. (Leon Zwolinski photo)

Chorus Takes 'Choraliers' Title

HIT's mixed chorus has officially adopted the name of "Choraliers," and practice sessions soon will be directed toward the presentation of an elaborate Christmas program in the Institute Chapel.

Attend Conference

Four senior editors on RIT publications will represent the Institute at the 8th annual, Scholastic Editors Conference sponsored by the *Rochester Times-Union* and *Democrat and Chronicle* tomorrow at the University of Rochester.

Clinton Denman, publisher; Robert Sullivan, editor; and Robert Weinstein, campus editor will represent the *RIT Reporter* at the school newspaper panels. Donald Bouton, editor of *Techmila*, will attend yearbook panels.

The conference, which will be held on the River Campus, will consist of two panels running simultaneously. Following the conference a luncheon will be held in Todd Union.

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One September Morn

Ray Vosburgh Sets Hardy Pace During Riding Club Trail Trek

Life will never be the same. There it was, nearly 8 o'clock in the morning and lazy-legged, sleepy-eyed Riding Club members were beginning to feel that the early hour dampened and chilled their original enthusiasm as they assembled in front of Clark Union. [It was the second prelude to a trip to the stables and a conditioning* canter in the brisk Rochester air.

Then it happened. Bounding down the dormitory stairs and bursting through the doors to spark the lethargic Lilliputs was our eager and energetic

sponsor for the event—RAY VOSBURGH!

Hurriedly herding us by squads of twelve into waiting automobiles, whipping up a frenzy of excitement as he went, Sponsor Ray had us up and away before we could strap a stirrup. Handspringing it to his own heavily loaded car, Vosburgh took the lead position and we were off.

As we entered Brighton the local gendarmery flagged us down to



inquire if we weren't overweight, overload and overwrought. But Mr. Vosburgh quickly explained that we could tarry not—the nags were waiting.

We reached the stables all in one piece, and it was our sponsor again setting the pace as he saddled his steed and galloped off to the races. But what ho! What's this? The staunch stallion of our sponsor balks. Encouragement, threats, pleas are to no avail—at first. Then he moves—but its back-



ward to the barn! Ah, but finally our sponsor masters the art and the good horse cracks the code for forward march.

And so we started our glorious ride, topped by an appetizing breakfast back in town. It was quite an experience. We'll never forget it.

Specchio Elected MSA President

Ted Specchio, Mechanical junior, was elected president of the Mechanical Students Association during the first meeting of students in A Block.

Named to serve with Specchio were Joe Locke, vice president; Charles Forster, secretary, and Ralph Rosati, treasure



At the election meeting plans were laid for the annual membership drive now under way. Mechanical Department students are eligible for membership in the MSA. President Specchio also appointed committees for social and technical activities.

Regular business meetings will be conducted each Thursday afternoon in Room E-209. Among the activities planned are talks by engineers, educational movies, and social activities.

Have your Eye Physician's prescription accurately filled here. The latest in eyewear for your selection.
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National Conference On Quality Control Due

Quality control will be the subject of discussion for 40 chemists from all parts of the nation when they convene at the Institute Oct. 14-22 for the eighth annual Quality Control training program for chemical industries.

Those attending will be in class daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday. The annual training program is devoted exclusively to the control problems of the chemical and process type industries.

The program will provide instruction in basic statistical control and sampling methods. It is designed for those responsible for controlling quality of products, either in the analytical laboratory or directly in the manufacturing process.

During the past seven years men and women have been enrolled

from nearly every type of chemical industry including rubber, paper pharmaceutical, photographic, nylon, steel, soap, dye, and carbon.

The lecturers include top quality control men in chemical and related industries. They are: Dr. Martin A. Brumbaugh, Bristol Laboratories Inc.; Edward R. Close, Bausch and Lomb Optical Co.; Dr. D. B. DeLury, Ontario Research Foundation, Canada; William L. Gore, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.; Dr. Edward P. Ling, National Bureau of Standards, Allen N. Koerner, Eastman Kodak Co.; and L. Kent Reitz, Eastman Kodak.



HOME is pointed out by Penelope Timms of Canada as nine other freshmen recently enrolled at RIT from around the world look on. From the left they are: Ruby Ahamad, Trinidad; Felix J. Labayandoy, Philippine Islands; Kenso Yukawa, Japan; Muzaffer Saracoglu, Turkey; Ieyasu Ichikawa, Japan; Adolfo Carvajal, Columbia; Harold Bolton, Canada; Jack Holden, England; Gokmen Igdemir, Turkey, and Miss Timms. Upper classmen from other lands attending the Institute are Marcello Lodolini, Italy; Leif Gihbsson, Norway; Bill Mateyk, Canada; Monohar Brar, India; Donald Loucks, Canada; Geoffrey Stephens, England; Sem Rubin and Avner Bensignor, Israel; Helen Weynerowski, Canada.

Alumnus Awarded Combat Badge

Cpl. Eugene F. Leitter, former RIT student has been awarded the Combat Medical Badge in Korea, where he is serving with the 25th Infantry Division.

The badge, awarded only to frontline combat aidmen, is silver in color and consists of a miniature cross on a Medical Corps caduceus superimposed over a wreath.

Leitter is a laboratory technician in Medical Company, 35th Infantry Regiment. He arrived in Korea in April of this year.

Before entering the Army in 1951, he attended RIT and was employed by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Leitter's home is at 83 Cable Street, Kenmore, N. Y.

Faculty Advisor

Allan E. (Toby) Bills



Mr. Allan Bills, better known throughout the Institute as Toby, is faculty advisor for the Gamma Phi fraternity. One look at Toby and the first question you would ask him is, "What college did you play halfback for." Try it sometime, you may get an interesting answer.

Being an advisor to a comparatively new fraternity has its headaches but Toby is the type of person who knows and understands men; moreover he enjoys working with them.

Since the early days of the organization of the fraternity, the Bills' home has often been the scene of high spirited fraternal activity.

Toby's wife, Helen, is a great psychologist, she knows just how to take the boys under her wing. With her the fellows have a good mother away from home, because that's exactly the way she treats them. Helen seems to know just the right answers to the grave problems confronting the boys—mostly those concerning the girls at Kate Gleason.

Retailing Adds Co-op Stores

Two stores, Jordan Marsh Co. in Boston, Mass., and Hahnes in Newark, N. J., have been added to the Retailing Department's growing cooperative program. There are 26 different stores in 14 cities where RIT students are working this year.

Harry Drost, employment coordinator, reports that to Washington, D. C. have worked with the Institute in this widespread program.

Freshman students will attend classes full time until the week before Thanksgiving and then will

depart for five week's work in various stores. Juniors and seniors alternate between school and their jobs every six weeks.

Cooperating stores where students will work this year are: in Rochester, E. W. Edwards & Sons, Formans, McCurdy's and Sibley's; in Watertown, Empsall Clark Co.; Syracuse, Dey Bros., Edwards, and Chappell's; in Binghamton, Fowler, Dick & Walker; Washington, D. C., Hecht Co., Woodward & Lothrop; Elmira, Iszard's; Pittsburgh, Joseph Horne Co.; Albany, Witney's, John G. Meyers Co.; Buffalo, Adam Meldrum & Anderson, J. N. Adams, Berger's, Edwards, Flint & Kent, Wm. Hengerer Co.; Niagara Falls, J. N. Adam's; Jamestown, Abramson & Bigelow; and Utica, Boston Store.

Relief . . .

At Brair Sweet College, Va. students who might find themselves becoming overburdened with work can look forward to an approved escape. They've been instructed to tell professors when their assignments are too long. No doubt the response will be unanimous.

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To High Schools

Guidance Booklets Being Distributed

The first four guidance booklets on careers, part of a series discussing careers as represented by the types of training at RIT, are off the presses and are being distributed to high school guidance counselors, students, and parents. Attractive new covers with a modern design to attract attention is one of the major improvements in the series, most of which have been out of print for some time.

Though the technique in discussing the various fields of employment are varied they all have the same general approach. The new booklets deal with career: in interior decoration, retailing chemistry, and electricity.

After a full discussion of a field the author presents the advantages and the disadvantages of a career in that field. Earl Morecock, author of "Careers in Electricity," discusses the advantages and disadvantages of working in the electrical field. He lists several different ways of entering the field and the merits of the methods. The reader is told of the requirements necessary for anyone planning a career in electricity. A realistic approach discussing earnings and rate of advancement in the field is presented in the text and a series of job charts.

Each of the booklets has a section dealing with the cooperative training program at the Institute and each of them also lists the other departments and fields of study offered at RIT.

Throughout all but the Retailing booklet two-color line drawings dress up the text and add to the general appearance of the booklet. The drawings in the Retailing booklet are all in one color, red. The other bright colors used are: Interior Decoration, yellow; Electrical, blue; Chemistry, brown.



JOHN CHRISTIE

Executive Position For John Christie

John Christie was among nine men appointed to executive positions recently at Eastman Kodak: Camera Works and Navy Ordnance Division.

Christie began taking course: in the Mechanical Department off RIT the year he started to work for Kodak. He took courses in geometry and mechanical drawing in two years of night study here.

Christie joined Camera Work: as a draftsman and in 1926 was named general foreman of the instrument department. He became superintendent of engineering in 1941. He is a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce the superintendents' steering committee of the Industrial Management Council, the Society of Motion Pictures and Television Engineers, and the Photographic Society of America.

Phi Upsilon Phi alumnae in the Rochester area who would like to inquire about the fall and winter program of meetings should telephone or address a post card to Dorothy Kitzing, 496 Lake View Pk., or to Patricia Holmes, 35 Wener Pk., Rochester.

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Hoop Practice Starts With Monday Session

MT's basketball practice season gets underway Monday night in the Eastman Annex with a registration and discussion session, to be followed by nightly workouts beginning Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Still to be announced is a full time student manager for this year's team. Faculty Manager Harold Brody repeats his call for students interested in joining the Techman as manager and requests

that they contact him immediately. He advises them to report at Monday night's session or contact him in his second floor Eastman Building office.

Departures from last year's varsity squad depleted the first line ranks for this season and attention is focused on potential possibilities of new men as veteran Tech players return to stake their claim to regular varsity posts.

Returning to the lineup this year will be Bob Parry (P&P), tallest man on last year's squad at 6 feet, 5 inches, Allan Landsman (AA), Pete Kubyrz (Mech), Bob Adams (AA), and Gene Kendrot (P&P). These men saw extensive service last year and will find themselves vying for varsity berths with Loren Wetzel (Mech), Bob Corcoran (P&P), and Don Bujnowski (SAC), three top Jayvee performers from the preceding season.

Rebuilding Task Ahead

An intensive rebuilding program is ahead for the Institute varsity and Jayvee teams. But with these veterans back and prospective freshman on deck, the squad can look to another successful season. Last year's aggregation set a high mark of 11 victories and five losses as they developed into a smoothly-gearred squad that worked the court with teamwork precision and finesse.

Lost to RIT were Arnie Bishop, leading scorer with 225 points; Ron Freiman, with 222 points and a high-scoring record of 33 points in a single game; Harold Bauer and Hank Westphalen, set shot artists; and Bruce Henry, captain and playmaker.

Will Move to Jefferson

Practice for the first two or three weeks will consist primarily of conditioning drills preparatory to more intensive workouts beginning Oct. 20 at Jefferson High School gym.

With the Jayvees playing at each local as well as several of the road games preliminary to the varsity encounter, first-year hoopsters are due for the same exacting grooming directed to first-string men. Freshmen interested in court play are encouraged to attend the Monday night session whether they are high school lettermen or not.

Faculty Manager Harold Brody has arranged an excellent schedule for both varsity and Jayvee teams as follows:

HOME GAMES

Dec. 5. Queens University; 12. McMaster University; Jan. 9. Roberts Wesleyan College; 16. Fredonia State Teachers; 23. Ontario A. and M. College; 30. Brockport State Teachers; Feb. 6. Utica College; 13. Paul Smith's College; 27. Genesee State Teachers.

GAMES AWAY

Nov. 21. Paul Smith's College; 22. Potsdam State; Dec. 3. Brockport State Teachers; 13. Utica College; 16. Genesee State Teachers; Feb. 20. Ontario A. and M. College; 21. Fredonia State.

Jayvee games start at 7:00 sharp. Varsity games at 8:45 sharp.



Caught in underwater shot is Pat Richardson, Swimming Club president. Bill Shoemaker (PT) tried this difficult picture with a water-tight camera. More about Bill and his underwater photography in a later issue of your Reporter.

The big splash into society this season is the RIT Swimming Club. This elite organization of aquatics meets once a week at Clark Union, and toting swimming gear, dashes to the Natatorium on South Avenue.

A men's swim team and a coed aqua show are being considered for this year. Members and qualified instructors are always on hand to instruct swimming and diving.

Picnics and cabin parties head the social roster.

Trials Underway For Cheerleaders

Fourteen freshman girls representing six departments attended the first meeting of the cheerleaders held in the Clark Union, Sept. 16. Of these, six varsity and six J. V.'s will be chosen along with the senior cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders will not be picked for a few weeks so then is still time for other girls and fellows, who are interested, to attend practice sessions. Notices will be posted as to the time and place of future meetings.

Those attending the meeting were: Jane Geurtze, Reeta Janes Linda Tugg, Joyce Tilley, Barbara Pakenham, Shirley Bartlett, Lois Heinrich, Rita Madalena, Jane Spencer, Rosellen Stinson, Barbara Volz, Lee O'Brien, and Stephenie Slabor.



Here's How Coach Bill Toporcer lends a hand as he demonstrates an effective grip to Muzaffer Saracoglu (P&P). Observing at the left is Lt. Eston Lawrence (PT). RIT netmen have been utilizing good playing weather to practice on the outdoor Institute courts. They will move indoors for the scheduled tennis clinic due to get underway soon.

Look to '52-'53 Ski Club Season

Two former RIT students who have returned to Rochester following overseas service with the Navy are looking forward to joining Tech Ski Club members in this

season's outdoor activities. Another alumnus of the Institute who is arriving on a student visa from Turkey also is enthusiastic about resuming his highly active participation with the club.

AA Freshman Is Area's Leading Baton Master

(Picture on Page 1)

Miss Doris Britt, applied Art freshman, has captured top honors as a drum major in just about every competition open to her during the past couple of years.

For the last three years she has maintained the title of "Miss Monroe Majorette" as county baton champion. She was fifth place runnerup this year for the World's Championship title and placed fourth in the White Plains state championship competition. During the year she captured top honors in the Barnard and Barnard Heights parades. This year she also repeated her 1951 first place at Monroe County Volunteer Firemen's Association contests.

Other 1951 first-place trophies were garnered at the Brockport VFW contest and the Caledonia fair. Miss Britt, who has been serving as leader of the Gates-Chili Fireman's Drum Corps, has also been presented in numerous shows and stage performances. The talented miss is a graduate of West High School.

Wrestling Trials Pace Regular Practice Card

With elimination trials for new men scheduled for next week, Coach Fuller will then be pointing to regular practice periods to begin Oct. 13 for varsity members as well as tryout survivors in launching the 1952-53 campaign.

The past two weeks of freshmen conditioning and instruction has progressed rapidly as new contenders have been put through intensive drills on fundamentals.

Sprinkled through the ranks of predominantly novice matmen are freshmen with former experience, and the eliminations next week indicate spirited competition.

Among those engaging in the first-week trials were:

130-lb. class — Roger Voelker (Mech); 137-lb. — Don Tarquin (Mech), Al Strassel (Photo), Paul Holzworth (Photo), George Porter (Ret); 147-lb. — Robert Dlugokenski (P&P), Don Brown (Elec); 157-lb. — Art Coville (Elec), Lou Perriello (AA), William Eldridge (P&P), Andy Shantz (Com); 167-lb. — Ralph Dandrea (Elec), Fred Frazer (Chem); 177-lb. — Jerry Shean (Elec), Al Wardle (SAC); heavy — Richard Ray (Elec), David Millhouse (Elec), Louis Iannone (AA).

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Reporter Deadline Schedule

Publicity chairmen of organizations and departments are requested to follow the schedule below when submitting copy for publication in the RIT Reporter. Attention is directed to the fact that deadlines indicate the last possible time for submitting copy. To insure publication, stories may be submitted prior to the deadlines indicated.

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4	Oct. 17	Sept. 29	Oct. 1	Oct. 6	Oct. 8
5	Oct. 29*	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 15	Oct. 20
6	Nov. 21**	Oct. 27	Oct. 29	Nov. 10	Nov. 12
7	Dec. 5	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 24	Nov. 26
8	Dec. 19***	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 8	Dec. 10
9	Jan. 16	Dec. 15	Dec. 17	Jan. 5	Jan. 7

*Open House Edition
 **Thanksgiving Edition
 ***Christmas Edition



Appointed to Society

Dr. Leo F. Smith, chairman of the Educational Research Office of RIT was recently appointed to the American society for Engineering Education's committee on Relationships with the federal government and constitution and by-laws. Professor Arthur Bronwell of Northwestern University, executive secretary of the Society made the announcement.

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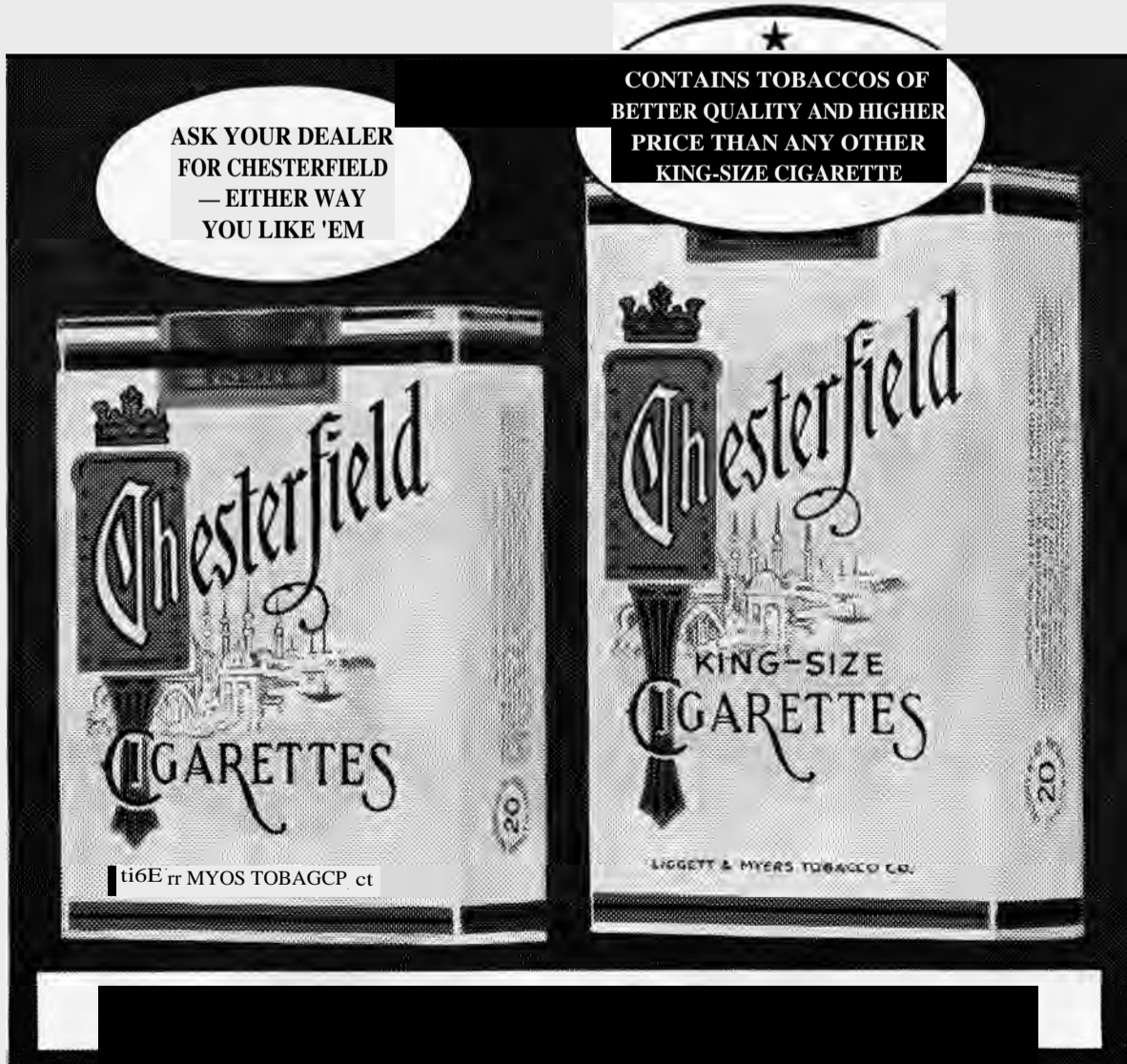
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