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## 1,500 Students To Visit Institute During HS Day

More than 1,500 high school students from 23 counties are expected for RIT's annual High School Day open house scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The entire Institute, students and faculty, will be busy during the next two weeks on plans to receive the high schoolers. Representatives of the Student Council with the aid of Stanley Witmeyer, Art Department head, and Harold J. Brennan, School for American Craftsmen supervisor, will furnish the assembly hall with displays of student activities.

Under the direction of Harold Kentner, general education instructor, relays of student guides who will lead the tours are being organized. Printing of High School Day posters and programs has already been completed by the Publishing and Printing Department's production shop. These have been mailed to high schools in the 23 county area.

High School Day is RIT's annual fall open house to acquaint students with the facilities and type of training offered at the Institute. Throughout the school year representatives of the Institute are invited to visit high schools in the state to tell about RIT's program. In addition they visit high schools to speak to students who have expressed interest in enrolling at RIT to their guidance counselors.

One of the purposes of the open house is to give to these students an opportunity to see the school which has been described to them during the year. In addition special tours through the Institute are provided for groups of students

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## Blood Drive Chairmen Launch Campaign for 250-Pint Pledge

Institute students are currently preparing to participate Nov. 4 in RIT's first blood drive this school year, and pledges are now being returned to Ralph Rosati (Mech), general chairman of the drive.

Distribution of pledge slips began last week under the direction of department chairmen. Students between 18 and 21 years of age are requested to have their parents sign the slips, while older students can indicate their desire to donate by placing their

### Students Risk Loss Of Techmila Space

Students scheduled for portrait shots to appear in the '53 edition of Techmila must show up at the specific time designated or forfeit their space.

To date many students scheduled for portrait shots have not appeared and have forfeited their space. If for some very important reason a student finds it impossible to appear for his appointment time then he should notify Miss Mary Aldrich at the Techmila office, or Miss Deborah Flemings (PT) at least 24 hours prior to the appointment.



**Winners** in upper New York State college competition were the "RIT Reporter" and "Techmila." Paul Miller, Gannett Co. official representing the sponsoring Times-Union and Democrat and Chronicle, is shown looking over a copy of the "Reporter" with Bob Sullivan, editor, and Clint Denman, publisher. Sullivan holds the '52 edition of "Techmila." Denman was makeup editor last year of the top-rated "Reporter." Complete story on page 3. (Weinstein photo)

## 'Mood Indigo' Formal Brings Mellow Music

A modernistic motif of blue and black, sparkled by reflecting spangles, will cloak the Hotel Powers ballroom Saturday, Oct. 25, when "Mood Indigo" introduces the formal social season to RIT students.

Gene Zacher, his 10-piece orchestra and vocalist will supply the mellow melodies, and a violin section will add to the danceable music promised by Kate Gleason girls in their annual "Dorm Formal."

With an assist from SAC students, KG girls have pulled the stops on publicity and promotion for the event. Committee members are wrapping up final preparations as excited anticipation points to an evening of memorable entertainment.

Unattached Tech maids and males can get priority escort serv-

ice through the Dorm Formal Date Bureau operating at Kate Gleason. Chairman Nancy Drake, Anne Graves or Debby Fleming will make the arrangements.

Tantalizing tunes will do a four-hour trick with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets have gone on sale at \$3.75 and can be secured by all students from any Kate Gleason resident.

Guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robson. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belknap and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray.

The morning after the night before will find Residence Hall women arranging for their annual Open House that afternoon. It will be the second half of a double-barreled weekend as visiting guests are welcomed from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Guests will be given an opportunity to inspect dormitory rooms and comment on culinary skills of KG girls. Other than during Spring Weekend, this is the only opportunity afforded Kate Gleason residents to entertain those present in dormitory apartments.

own signature on the slips and returning them. "All pledges must be received by Oct. 27," Rosati points out, in explaining that final plans then can be completed.

The goal for the drive has been set at 250 pints, and arrangements have been made to receive donations at the rate of 15 every 20 minutes. Facilities will be set up in Eastman Auditorium, and donations received between 9 and 11:20 a.m., as well as between 1 and 4 p.m.

With the Institute just below the 1,000-pint total in donations, an earlier contributor will push RIT over the top on an official count expected to have been reached last year.

Directing the distribution of pledge slips are the following department chairmen: Don Nagel (AA), Ralph Rosati (Mech), John J. Honan (Elec), Barbara Bartenstein (Ret), Dave Schuckman (PT), John Amendola (P&P), Cathy Skosic (FA), Joan Brooks (Corn), Cynthia Hardy (SAC), and Viola Neri (Chem).

## Barracks Rec Hall Gets Construction Approval; Initial Work Underway

Preliminary work is underway this week on the erection of a Recreation Hall to primarily serve residents of RIT's three barracks. The new structure is expected to be complete and ready for use within three months, according to Howard Simmons, director of men's residence halls.

The single-story building, to be of cinder block construction, will abutt against the north wall of the Crafts school building. It will be 24x42 feet in size with a concrete floor and asphalt shingle roof. Tile will later cover the floor.

Facilities to be provided by the hall depend on the Barracks Association, which group will finance purchase and installation of furnishings and other equipment.

"The primary purpose of the hall," according to Simmons, "is to make the barracks a better place in which to live." At present the three residents are quartered to capacity with 114 men.

It is tentatively considered that the hall will be open to all students at the Institute from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Definite schedules, as well as other governing rules, will be established by the Barracks Association Council with the approval of the Institute.

The hall is expected to provide recreational facilities convenient to barracks residents. Council President Gerry Hulst indicates that plans are being formulated for its facilities to compare as favorably as possible with those offered elsewhere on the campus.

In commenting on the decision to erect the hall, Simmons explained that it was the result of over a year's planning and consideration. The Institute recognized a need for such facilities, he indicated, and approved the proposal following discussions and enthusiastic efforts of the Barracks Council.

Following approval of the plans by Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, the city issued a building permit and work was started. Energetically representing the Barracks Association throughout consultations and planning stages was Council President Hulst.

### Student Assembly

David K. Hardy, World War II commando, writer, lecturer and news analyst, will address students at an Institute assembly at 9 a. m. Oct. 24. He will speak on "Will the Middle East Stand with the Democracies?"

## Student Survey Favors Ike 3-1

As publicized in a Reporter extra, RIT students indicate they prefer Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to Gov Adlai Stevenson almost 3-to-1 for president.

In a Reporter survey completed last week, 63.6% of those polled declared they would like to see Gen. Eisenhower the next president of the United States. Favoring Gov. Stevenson were 22.6% with 11% still undecided.

A total of 563 students were surveyed in the Reporter poll, including members of all classes and departments at the Institute. Of this number, 358 favored Eisenhower and 127 chose Stevenson, with 62 not having as yet made up their minds. Other favorites got the nod from 14 students and two failed to indicate their preference in any way.

Most important to the outcome of November's election was the way eligible voters of the student body felt about the nominees. There were 110 such voters returning questionnaires in the poll. Seventy-two favored the election of Eisenhower, 27 favored Stevenson, nine were undecided, with two not answering.

This breakdown gave Eisenhower 65.5% of the eligible student voters, with 24.5% for Stevenson and 9% undecided.

### 3-to-1

General Eisenhower's edge over Governor Stevenson on the RIT campus is indicated below. Jessica Salvia points to Stevenson's picture while at the right Eisenhower gets the attention of Joan Robinson, Mary Hickey and Steve Czeck, all RIT students. (Tom Tietien photo)



# Editorial.

## For Barracks Men

Preliminary construction begun this week on a Recreation Hall for Barracks residents is a welcome action. It is one that deserves congratulations to those who approved it and to those who worked so hard to witness its realization.

Life in a barracks *anywhere* can always become less than it should be. We think, as do others, that the Barracks Recreation Hall should serve a useful purpose and generally make for improved living conditions for those residents concerned. Barracks life is just about what those who live it make of it. And more often than not a barracks becomes a place where individual privacy is more than at a premium.

If the Recreation Hall does nothing more than give Barracks students an opportunity to enjoy some escape from boisterous interruptions and disconcerting distractions at a time when they would prefer a quieter atmosphere, it will have served its usefulness and be well worth the building.

## Pledging Grows Up

Within a few days, pledges to RIT fraternities will become conspicuous individuals—identified by their respectively appropriate caps, other incongruous accessories, and tailored attire. The "heat" will be on, directions given and performance exacted.

This period of preparatory indoctrination is a traditional step for pledges who will join fellow students in fraternal association. And it is as much of the college scene as enrollment procedures or graduation exercises. But during the immediate past, particularly since the National Interfraternity Council banned all hazing excesses, pledging activities have mirrored a certain elevation. They have been diverted from the "hell week" escapades of former years to a level more in harmony with spring "Greek Week" programs of constructive efforts as observed by colleges across the country.

This approach to sanity certainly is commendable, and it remains not the exclusive property of any one segment of school in the field of education. It is an approach that can be shared by all. That RIT fraternities are alert to this change of pace has been in evidence.

An outstanding example of such energies well spent was a drive conducted during the pledge period here last spring. At that time, KSK pledges collected more than 175 garments to be shipped to Korean orphans. This was a pledge's idea and one executed by pledges. To us this not only represents a highly generous gesture on the part of a fortunate few to the tragically unfortunate many, but it also represents the exercise of common sense and consideration.

The satisfaction, pleasure, and fellowship that these pledges experienced through this successful campaign must have been, and surely must continue to be immense. If there exists a more real reflection of the stature of a fraternity than this project indicates, if there exists a better opportunity for a pledge to know real respect for the group with which he desires to associate himself, we are sure it will merit ample applause.

This episode is selected only to illustrate what *can* be done. It is not our aim to promote the private interest of KSK or any other single fraternity. We realize this *is* not an isolated case. There have been other examples of similarly worthwhile pledge assignments on the part of all Institute fraternities. We hope there will be more—both from RIT women as well as the men.

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## Open House ..

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who were unable to be present for the open house.

In the spring the Institute holds a second open house for citizens of Rochester of an j group, and alumni of RIT.

Visiting high school students, principals, and guidance counselors will visit every department on Oct. 29. In addition to seeing the classes, workshops, laboratories and studios in action in all of the departments, guests will visit an art exhibit in the Applied Art Department, the web offset laboratory in the basement of the Clark Building, Kate Gleason Hall and the men's dormitory. Guidance personnel will be interested in visiting RIT's Counseling Center and Educational Research Office as well as the Evening and Extension Division offices.

## Cayley's Corner

An awful lot of people  
Have been saying  
"What's all this  
About the R.S.V.B. ?"  
Well,

In the first place, of course,  
That stands for  
--Revised Standard Version  
—of the Bible.

Did it need revising?  
Many people say "No!"  
Well, now, be careful.  
You say that, of course,  
Because

You believe that the  
King James version  
Or the Douai Version  
Are so fine that they  
SHOULD NOT BE CHANGED!

Suppose  
Every generation  
Had insisted that  
The BOOK should not be revised ?  
Alright, then

Just see what would  
Have happened  
King Alfred's Time-900 A.D.  
"Uren Fader dhie art in  
hoefnas—"

Wyclif-1382 A.D.  
"Oure fadir that art in  
heuenes—"

Tyndale-1534 A.D.  
"O oure father which arte in  
heven—"

King James-1611 A.D.  
"Our father which art in Hev-  
en—"

R.S.V.B.-1946 A.D.  
"Our father who art in heav-  
en--"

Just show this  
To anyone who thinks  
Things should not change!

Chaplain MAC.

## RIT Timetable

TONIGHT, OCT. 17

Student Mixer, Eastman Lounge,  
8:30 p.m.; sponsored by Elec-  
trical Student Association.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Dryden Theatre, 3:30 p.m., "Beg-  
gars of Life," 1928 film with  
Louise Brooks, Richard Arlen  
and Wallace Berry.

Riding Club, Clark Union, 8:15  
a.m., ride at Academy.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

Hobby Show, Rochester Museum  
of Arts and Sciences, 2 to 10  
p.m.; special programs by hobby  
clubs including motion pictures  
by Amateur Movie Club of  
Rochester.

Dryden Theatre, 2:30 and 4 p.m.,  
"Beggars of Life,"

MONDAY, OCT. 20

Student Council, Eastman Bldg.,  
5 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

Swimming Club, Clark Union, 7:20  
p.m., followed by swim at the  
Natorium.

Inter-Organization Meeting, Clark  
Union, 7 p.m.

Choraliers, Eastman Assembly  
Hall, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Tennis Clinic, Eastman Assembly  
Hall, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

Riding Club, 319 Clark Bldg., 5  
p.m.

Choraliers, Eastman Assembly  
Hall, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

Mood Indigo, Powers Hotel Ball-  
room, 9 p.m.

Dryden Theatre, 3:30 p.m., "Stand  
and Deliver," 1928 film with  
Lupe Velez, Warner Oland and  
Rod LaRocque.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

Open House, Kate Gleason Hall,  
3 p.m.

Dryden Theatre, 2:30 and 4 p.m.,  
"Stand and Deliver," 1928 film  
with Lupe Velez, Warner Oland  
and Rod LaRocque.

Hobby Show, Rochester Museum  
of Arts and Sciences, 2 to 10  
p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 27

Student Council, Eastman Bldg.,  
5 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

Swimming Club, Clark Union,  
7:20 p.m., followed by swim at  
the Natorium.

Inter-Organization Meeting, Clark  
Union, 7 p.m.

Choraliers, Eastman Assembly  
Hall, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

Open House, Institute, 1 p.m.,  
with area high school students  
as special guests.

# Tech SPEAKS

Reporter ..... Rosellen Stinson  
Photographer ..... Bob Weinstein

## THE QUESTION

Should freshman hazing be  
abolished on the campus ?

Kay Murray . . .

Retailing Senior:

The freshman girls at Kate  
Gleason are very cooperative as



far as hazing  
is concerned.  
The seniors do  
not take ad-  
vantage of the  
freshmen. Dur-  
ing this week  
the freshmen  
are given a n  
opportunity to  
meet the sen-  
iors. They don't

have the chance they had last  
year at the cafeteria in the eve-  
ning. This is a practice that cre-  
ates goodwill and should be con-  
tinued in years to come.

Bill Rummel . . .

Photo Tech Freshman:

All I can say is it couldn't hap-  
pen to a more deserving group of

girls. Naturally,  
as long as only  
the girls have  
to take all the  
hazing it's all  
right. Hazing  
as conducted by  
the senior girls  
has a lot of  
constructive  
value. It cr-



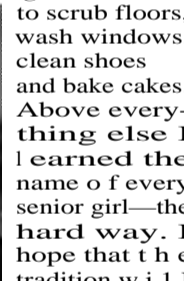
eates, in most  
cases, a feeling of friendship. They  
get to know the seniors much  
faster and much better.

Sally Parr . . .

Retailing Freshman:

My mother will be glad to know  
that I came to college and learned

to scrub floors,  
wash windows,  
clean shoes  
and bake cakes.  
Above every-  
thing else I  
learned the  
name of every  
senior girl—the  
hard way. I  
hope that the  
tradition will



be continued at least until 1955  
when I can finally have my floors  
washed.

Cris Filipowicz . . .

Retailing Freshman:

Freshman week at RIT was not  
bad, in fact not bad at all. My

hands have fi-  
nally healed  
from the cuts  
and bruises I  
got from scrub-  
bing walls and  
washing, table  
cloths for our  
many seniors.



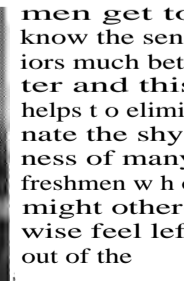
The thing I  
really enjoyed  
was the little  
skit our floor of freshmen put on  
for the seniors, and I think the  
seniors enjoyed it too.

Janet Patchett . . .

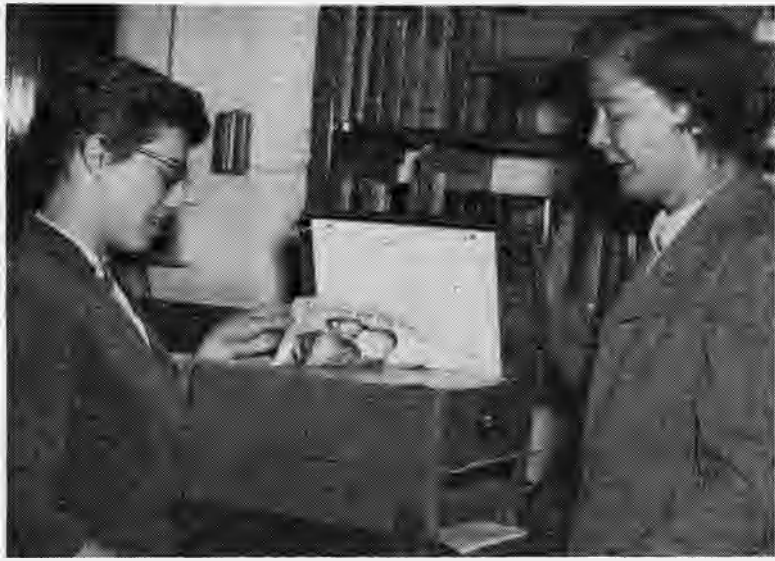
Foods Junior:

No, hazing almost always does  
more good than harm. The fresh-

men get to  
know the sen-  
iors much bet-  
ter and this  
helps to elimi-  
nate the shy-  
ness of many  
freshmen who  
might other-  
wise feel left  
out of the



The seniors are usually sensible  
enough not to allow hazing period  
to interfere with homework.



Barbara Carr and Mrs. Marion Steinmann, librarian, operate the Verifax Printer, library copying machine. Developed by Eastman Kodak Company, this table model is on loan to the Institute for research purposes. (Dean Zeeb photo)

## Verifax Printer Being Tested As Duplicating Aid By Library

For about three weeks students and faculty members have been having copy duplicated on Eastman Kodak's new Verifax Printer in the Institute Library.

The table model machine, on loan to the Institute as part of a market research program, is being tested for copy reproduction that features a dry, speedily-delivered duplicate of high fidelity.

Arrangements to locate the machine in the Library were made by C. B. Nebllette, Photo Tech supervisor. The experimental use of the machine is directed not only to test its function generally, but also to evaluate its particular effectiveness in meeting requests made on the Library for copies of articles, etc.

Mrs. Marion Steinmann librarian, states that personal and other papers are at present being reproduced at a very low cost to cover materials used.

The machine is convenient to operate and the process easily understood, Mrs. Steinman points out, adding that little training is necessary for its successful operation. Transfer of the image is made by using sensitized paper, which is then immersed in an activator, with dry copies being made at once.

## Noted Editor Sees Institute Progress

Grove Patterson, editor-in-chief of the Toledo (Ohio) *Blade* and former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, visited the Institute on a recent trip to Rochester to speak to the Rotary Club.

A trip through Institute departments was later described to Rotary by the Ohioan as "marvelous." He reported that he was highly impressed with the work RIT is doing, particularly in the field of graphic arts. He told Rotarians that Rochester should be proud of its Institute.

Patterson, who is recognized as one of the top newspaper editors of the country, has been attending political conventions since 1904. He expressed his belief to Rotary members that at least 55 million people will go to the polls next month to cast their votes for the next president.

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## Mech Placement Sets New Pattern for Frosh

Time was when a college freshman was made to feel that he was a pretty low, uninformed and callous creature. This mental torture, already on its way out on most campuses, was dealt a death blow recently when freshmen in two of RIT's departments were made to feel mighty important.

Employers in the Rochester area are making arrangements to interview freshmen in the Electrical and Mechanical departments at RIT for cooperative jobs which they won't be able to start until the end of the full-time freshman year.

## STUDENTS MAKE VISIT

Retailing students of Miss Cunningham's advanced fashion class visited Mrs. Margaret Thirtle, Sibley Customer Relations Department, for their field trip Oct. 1. Mrs. Thirtle stressed latest fashion trends and used as the topic of her discussion, Amos Parrish's booklet, "Successful Selling Policy."

## Top Rating to RIT Publications

Institute publications last week received official notice of first place ratings in competition with other schools in the 10-county area of upper New York state.

The annual competition, sponsored by the Rochester *Times-Union* and *Democrat and Chronicle*, was climaxed with announcement of award winners at the Scholastic Editors Conference conducted at Todd Union, University of Rochester, during National Newspaper Week.

The *Reporter*, campus newspaper was named the best in the college division, as was *Techmila*, student year book.

Students representing 70 schools in the area were present at the morning and afternoon sessions. Newspaper and yearbook panels discussed common problems during the morning. Special emphasis by speakers was placed on newspaper make up. After lunch at Todd Union, those present heard Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of Syracuse University School of Journalism.

Attending from the *Reporter* staff were Clint Denman, publisher; Robert Sullivan, editor, and Robert Weinstein, campus editor. *Techmila* representatives were unable to attend.

### DUFFY'S TAVERN

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Phi Delta Gamma entertained freshmen and heard highlight address during annual rush party at Eagles' Hall. Standing from left to right are M. S. Brar, Bill Zeek, Bud Prince, Dave White, Gerry Hults. Seated are Dave Schuckman and Neil Montanous. (Pete Turner photo)

## PT Frat Considers National Bid

Mr. C. B. Neblette, supervisor of Photo Tech Department, highlighted the first session of Phi Delta Gamma with an interesting talk on the possibilities of that fraternity becoming the Alpha

chapter of a national organization of professional photographic fraternities.

Phi Delta held the first rush party of the 1952 season Thursday evening, Oct. 2.

Art Gorman, president of Phi Delta, called the session to order after an hour of informal discussion and friendly banter. All members, faculty, alumni, and freshman guests then introduced themselves in traditional Phi Delta style. Gorman then introduced Mr. Neblette.

At the conclusion of Mr. Neblette's talk, Gorman introduced the officers of Phi Delta. Later in the evening refreshments were served. The group then participated in community singing accompanied by Jerry Hultz, Bud Prince, and Dave White with their ukeleles.

Guests at the party were Mr. Neblette, Ralph Hattersley, and Frank Harris of the Photo Tech faculty; alumni: Richard Rideout, last year's president, Louis Zeh, Lee Ressler, and about 40 freshmen.

## To Select Harvest Queen at Harvest Moon Ball

Selection of an RIT Harvest Queen will highlight Gamma Phi's Harvest Moon Ball, Nov. 15 at the Hotel Sheraton.

The Queen will be selected from entries submitted by all of the social organizations on the campus; her throne will command a prominent position in the Starlight Roof ballroom.

Plans are for each organization

to submit one entry to represent them at the Ball.

Each ticket holder present at the Ball will be eligible to cast one vote for the Queen of his choice. Votes will be tallied shortly before intermission and announcement of the winner will be made during special intermission exercises. After the announcement Her Majesty will be presented with a crown of

orchids and a \$25 United States War Bond.

Pictures of the entries will appear in the next issue of the Reporter along with the sponsoring organizations. Special photographers will be on hand in the Reporter office to take pictures of the entries on Monday Oct. 20, between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. This will also be the final date for submitting entries.



Don Samis and Ned Austin harmonize musical notes during Kappa Sigma Kappa rush party last week. (Geof Stephens photo)



### Gamma Phi Toast

Gamma Phi initiated the 1952 fraternity social calendar for freshman rushees Oct. 3, when approximately 50 chapter members and guest s met at Avery Bowling Center.

In the absence of President William Willson, Vice-President Dave Schuckman welcomed the rushees.

Refreshments and informal merrymaking, plus some college harmony, developed acquaintanceships and speeded introductions.

## Frat Takes Final Step to National

Approximately 25 members of Sigma Theta Gamma attended final ceremonies in Buffalo last Friday night when they completed their initiation into that fraternity.

The occasion marked the second step in proceedings which joined RIT's oldest local fraternity, Phi Sigma Phi, with Theta Gamma national group. They were sponsored by the Phi chapter at Buffalo.

The local organization, with an original membership of about 35 members, is now officially authorized to accept new men as well as initiate those unable to attend the two previous meetings. Those feted at Buffalo last Friday night after third and fourth wall ceremonies, had passed through first and second walls at Hotel Sheraton here Sept. 27.

## GREEK TALK

**ΑΨ** Alpha Psi sorority is holding its semi-monthly meetings in Clark Union. The new officers: Barbara Davis, president, Sally Hastings, secretary; Dolores Bennett, treasurer; Lynn Skinner, social chairman; and Georgia Watson, corresponding secretary got the activities underway.

Plans were formulated for some immediate parties and discussion was held on the Cafe Adagio which is held in union with Phi Delta Gamma fraternity. This annual dance usually held in March has been scheduled for Jan. 9, this year.

**ΚΣΚ** Beta Chapter, Kappa Sigma Kappa, reports that a bumper crop of prospective pledges is on hand and that those interviewed by KSK's pledge committee have greatly impressed members of the committee. President Dick Fleck advises students and faculty members to keep their eyes on KSK for '52-'53.

Mrs. McKenna's boy, Joseph, continues to amaze his brothers in Beta Chapter with the fluency and abundance of his correspondence. Brother Joe has written more letters to KSK members since September than he wrote home from the Institute all last year.

Bill Cook has left his post at Bausch and Lomb to patrol the sea lanes. He has joined the Navy as a photographer.

KSK's social chairman has several novel parties on the fire. Bob Harris and "Tiny" Dickson are working with Frank Robinson in an effort to stage one of the

most fun-provoking events of the current school season. More about that later.

Pledgemaster Ned Austin promises that new pledges to KSK's outstanding chapter, good old Beta, will continue the traditional pledge activities. Keep your eyes on the boys with the purple and gold "dinks" as they go about the campus helping improve RIT.

**ΦΥΦ** Wednesday night was the farewell meeting for A Block Retailers. They leave behind memories of a successful dance, the "Sock Hop," and an eventful cabin party with our brother fraternity, KSK — an affair a few people cannot soon forget.

Upperclass bids were decided upon and the blue and gold pledge hats of Phi Up have once again appeared. Freshmen rushing will be held about the first week in November, while actual pledging will not occur until January.

An intersorority tea will be conducted Oct. 22. Phi Up will be in charge of invitations and the reception.

Debbie Flemings is our newly elected music chairman and our sergeants-at-arms are Carla Fabiani (B Block) and Phyllis Vaccarella (A Block).

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# Will Trim Hoop Squads In Rebuilding Campaign

After two weeks of preliminary workouts and scrimmage, RIT basketeers move to Jefferson High Monday to launch an intensive rebuilding campaign.

More than 50 men sought positions on the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads. Included in the number of players are five veterans of last year's Varsity, along with three outstanding Junior Varsity players.

Practice thus far has consisted of passing, shooting, scrimmage drills and general basketball orientation. Intensive work will be carried on at Jefferson in those same areas as well as in defense tactics.

A squad of 16 to 18 men will be retained after the final cut has been made. Varsity and Junior Varsity teams will be organized from these men.

Faculty Manager Harold Brodie emphasizes that the Junior Varsity will play at all home games and at several road games preceding Varsity competition. In this way Jayvees receive the same intensive grooming that is directed to first-string players.

Seven games are scheduled before the Christmas recess, with only two to be played on the home court. The games being played at home are against Queens University, Dec. 5, and McMaster University, Dec. 12.

Coach Harold Floresque demonstrates fencing techniques to part of record turnout. Students shown with foils extended are, Duane DaBoll, June Kayser, Barbara Marsden, Rod Curtis, and Diane Klepinger.

(Pete Turner photo)



## Fencing Draws Record Turnout

Deluged by student fencing enthusiasts, Coach Harold Floresque will move regular practice periods to the Eastman Annex gymnasium Monday night after two weeks of preliminary instruction.

Approximately 75 students were on hand opening night but the turnout has narrowed somewhat, although the present group represents one of the largest responses to date. Contrary to previous years, women reporting outnumbered the men about two to one.

After two weeks of practice in footwork and learning positions the more advanced students have begun to cross swords. Coach

Floresque states that those participating this year have responded better than in any previous season after such a short period.

Enthusiastic about the unparalleled freshman turnout for the men's team, the Tech mentor looks to establishing two top flight squads in this department. Strength in depth has always been a short suit for the men, and they now hope to overcome that previous deficiency. With such a large response from the ranks of women, Coach Floresque hopes to establish not only a strong varsity aggregation but also institute an intramural program to groom contestants for varsity work next year.

The groups were divided this week, with girls reporting Monday and Wednesday nights and boys Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. On tap is a Friday afternoon session, to get underway as soon as the program warrants.

A recent invitation has been received to participate in the Amateur Fencing League of America tournament Oct. 31. Coach Floresque also has been asked to furnish exhibition matches locally at events in the near future.

## Budge Pictures Set For Tennis Clinic

Wednesday, Oct. 22, has been set as the date for a tennis clinic to be conducted for RIT students by Coach Bill Toporcer. The clinic will be held from 4:30 to 5:15 p. m. in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

Motion picture strips of former world's champion Don Budge will be shown to demonstrate the correct form for each of the basic tennis strokes — forehand drive, backhand drive, service, smash, and volley.

Fundamentals of court position, racket grip, footwork and basic strategy will be explained by Coach Toporcer to supplement the pictures of Budge.

If sufficient interest is evidenced by students, arrangements will be made to repeat the clinic in the spring, just prior to the opening of the outdoor season.

## Wrestlers Start Season Practice

RIT's wrestling squad began regular practice sessions Monday, Oct. 13, with 20 men to participate in this season's campaign.

Coach Earl Fuller lost only two varsity members by graduation last spring, indicating that RIT will field a strong team this season.

Lettermen returning and the weight class in which they are eligible to participate are: John Radocha (Elec), 130; Larry Wilson, (Chem), 137; John McCullough (P&P), 147; Garry Dotzler (Elec), and Ross DiBiase (FA), 157; Dave Wild (Elec), 167; Rod Rittenhouse (AA), 177; Ed Ross (Elec), heavyweight.

Newcomers to the squad are: Don Marchand (P&P) and Dick Wilson (Mech), 123; George Porter (Ret), 137; Andy Shantz (Com), 147; Art Coville (Elec) and Bruce Smith (Elec), 157; Ralph Dandrea (Elec) and Vince Zumpano (PT), 167; Jim Barkley (Mech), 177; Larry Aldendice (SAC), Dave Millhouse (Elec), and Jim Robinson (Corn), heavyweight.

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# Extend Techmila Cover Deadline

Deadline date for all *Techmila* Cover Contest entries has been extended one week to allow students more time in which to prepare their illustrations. The previous deadline date set for Nov. 14 has been extended to and including Friday, Nov. 21.

All students desiring to submit illustrations for the Cover Contest are urged to submit their entries at the earliest possible date.

The rules and specifications governing this contest are as follows:

1. Purpose—To obtain a cover for the 1953 edition of the Rochester Institute of Technology's yearbook, *Techmila*.
2. Reward—Student's Illustration will appear on the cover of the 1953 *Techmila*.
3. Contest is open to all day students.
4. Cover may be composed of a photograph, art work or any combination of both.
5. Photograph can either be a black and white glossy print, size 11x14 in. or a 4x5 in. transparency. All prints must be mounted.
6. Art work—size 11x14 in.—can use up to four colors and any art medium.
7. Design or illustration show some relationship to the institute or to student life.
8. A layout for the entire front cover must be submitted.
9. Contest will be judged by the staff and advisors of the 1953 *Techmila*.
10. Selection will be based on originality, composition, relationship to school and neatness.
11. Illustrations should be submitted to the *Techmila* office in the Eastman lounge, or to one of the following *Techmila* editors: Donald Bouton (P&P), Todd Empringham (P&P), Arthur Neilds (PT), or Edward Rosenberg AA I.
12. All work should be labeled with the student's name, department and year of graduation.
13. Deadline—All work must be submitted by 5 p. m., Friday, Nov. 21, 1952.

## Halloween Dance Combines Groups

"Jach-O-Lantern Jump" is the name tagged to the Halloween dance to be sponsored jointly by Lettermens Club and School for American Craftsmen Oct. 31 in the Eastman Assembly Hall from 8 p. m. to midnight.

The semi-costumed affair will follow in the theme of an old clothes affair without masks. The music will be recorded from the best bands.

Typical Halloween pranks and games will add to the entertainment. Cider and donuts will be served. Halloween colors, orange and black, will add to the colorful atmosphere. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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## 19 Students Share GRS Program

A long range program to insure supply of technically trained people was given a boost this year when General Railway Signal company sent 19 students to the Institute for enrollment in the Electrical Department.

The company's training program began when the 19 high school graduates began working for GRS following last June's graduation. The students reported for classes Sept. 4 at RIT. During the four-year program of training the group will alter-

nate classes and work at GRS every 10 weeks.

During their working block of training they will earn enough to permit them to pay all school expenses and another \$1,000 to \$1,400 besides.

Upon completion of their four-year training program at GRS and RIT, they will receive the Associate in Applied Science degree. This marks the second year that students have enrolled under this program.

## Rundell Exhibits Work Of Leon Zwolinski

A one-man exhibition which opened Wednesday of this week at Rundell Library represents part of a special commission by Leon Zwolinski, PT senior.

During the past summer, Zwolinski was engaged by the New York State Society for the Preservation of Historical Landmarks to photograph particular locations. Works of many outstanding architects were studied and illustrated during the course of this job and are to be used for publication. Outstanding prints of Zwolinskis' work have been collected for this display.

## PT Student Council Members Are Elected

Conrad Strub, Bud Prince, Bob Harris and Leon Zwolinski have been elected as senior members of the Photo Tech Student Council.

Election of freshmen representatives on the Council will be conducted early next month, according to Donald Renner, student representative to the PT faculty.

## To Hold Rummage Sale

RIT students, faculty, staff, and alumni have been invited to attend a rummage sale sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth Ave. and Spring St., Oct. 28 and 29.

The sale will be held from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28 and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the assembly room of the church (Plymouth Avenue entrance).

## SAC Tours to Seek Men for Industry

An inspection tour of the School for American Craftsmen by a committee of the Grand Rapids Furniture Association was arranged during a trip to Grand Rapids by Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president.

The furniture industry, according to Dr. Ellingson, is in serious need of young men who will work into supervisory positions. The furniture manufacturers expressed great interest in the SAC program and in the work being done by students.

It was learned that while the University of Michigan offers a program designed to train young men for the industry, it is primarily concerned with business management and basic technological problems. It offers no study in design or in craftsmanship.

## Quality Control Course Draws Scotland Enrollee

The reputation of the quality control program for chemical industries offered by RIT's Evening and Extension Division for the past eight years has brought one chemical engineer from Glasgow, Scotland this year.

Frank Johnstone, engineer for Imperial Chemical Industry Ltd. of Glasgow, joined five other chemical engineers from all over this country and Canada last Tuesday for the intensive eight-day program.

## Propose Plans For P&P Frat

A professional organization is expected to have its birth at RIT this year, comprised mainly of members of the Publishing & Printing Department.

Plans are underway now through the efforts of Don Samis, P&P senior. Don at present is trying to ascertain how much interest would be given to an organization of this sort. He proposes to emphasize the educational angle more than the social side, although the latter will be included in the organization's activities.

If accepted the RIT chapter will receive its official charter and name AIGA, from the national headquarters of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

## IN PRINT

The current issue of *Modern Photography* carries an article on "Bounce Flash Photography," written and illustrated by Ralph Hattersley of the Photo Tech Department.



The Flexichrome process, one of Kodak's latest color innovations, was the club's first scheduled program yesterday when Jack Gardner of that company was due to present a demonstration and talk to the group.

The Camera Club takes to the hills tomorrow for their BIG fall field trip. Keuka Lake and surrounding countryside is the destination. The principal attraction will be exciting models (female, that is) for members to photograph against appropriate background.

A fall salon next month will afford members an opportunity to exhibit the pictures taken on the field trip Saturday.

Students are invited to visit the Freshman Pinhole Salon now in progress. Prints are displayed in the main hall of the department, and—believe it or not—these pictures were taken by using a pinhole as a lens.

Just a reminder to anyone at RIT who is interested in joining the Camera Club. There is still time to get in on this year's program. Those would like to become a member should contact Neil Montanus, PT Dept.

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## Applications Available For Deferment Tests

Alfred E. Johns, registrar, announces that applications are now available in his office for students who plan to take the College Qualification Test here Dec. 4.

These applications must be completed and mailed by midnight, Nov. 1, to permit draft-eligible students to take the Dec. 4 examination. Mr. Johns urges these men to secure applications immediately, and adds emphatically that "the government isn't kidding" about absolute compliance with these requirements.

**Mr. Johns further suggests that if there is the slightest probability that a student may be classified 1-A he should file application for the Dec. 4 test.**

The tests will be administered in Rochester at RIT and at the University of Rochester. At the time students get their application from either Mr. John's office or the local draft board, they will be given an orientation booklet. Included in this information bulletin is a numbered list of all testing centers. Students must indicate on their application the number that identifies the local testing center where they expect to report.

The Institute Counseling Center, under the direction of Leo F. Smith, will conduct the tests at RIT. It is planned to hold the test session in Room 205 of the Eastman Building. Over 50 students are expected to be administered the test at RIT Dec. 4.

**Applications not postmarked by midnight, Nov. 1, will prohibit the student from qualifying for the Dec. 4 test. He will then be required to wait for the next one, to be given Apr. 23, 1953. The same application form for the Dec. 4 test is valid for the Apr. 23 examination.**

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test, a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the CQT.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are a satisfactory score (70) on the test, or a specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the male junior class). It is not mandatory for local boards to follow the criteria. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, reiterates that the criteria are a flexible yard stick and that the standards

### SAC Supervisor Speaks At Art Conference

Harold J. Brennan, supervisor of RIT'S School for American Craftsmen has been invited to speak at the Midwestern College Art Conference, Oct. 30 through Nov. 1, to be held at the University of Illinois.

This meeting, for the first time will be given over to the crafts, and Mr. Brennan will have as his topic "The Crafts in Higher Education."

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## Institute Courses Get Approval For Korean Veteran Training

The Registrar's office reports today that the State Department of Education has approved all courses at the Institute, both day and evening, with a few minor exceptions. Most of the exceptions will not affect students in the day school.

Veterans who are in training under Public Law 550 should receive their 'Certificate of Education and Training' from the Veterans Administration within a very short time. Formal enrollment by the Institute from the date attendance began will follow.

Veterans probably will receive checks by Dec. 1 covering the full period from the time of original enrollment to that date.

The Registrar's office is continuing its efforts to secure full approval for the few remaining Insti-

tute courses and expects that favorable decisions will be secured in a very short time.

### Choraliers Practice

#### Winter Selections

Winter is here for the "RIT's mixed chorus. Members already are practicing songs that reflect the chill and snap of winter. "Midwinter" by Hoist and "The Sleigh" by Richard Kountz are among these selections.

Dr. Philip Kaufman, director of the group, has announced that the Christmas program will be presented Dec. 19 in the RIT Chapel.

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