

R^{IT} Reporter

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COLLECTION

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Number 5



President Mark Ellington

ROCHESTER Institute of Technology, board of trustees, faculty and students extend a cordial welcome to all high school students touring the Institute today. You are inspecting an institution which has been serving Rochester and area for 125 years, and which is now in a period of accelerated expansion and development. RIT is proud of the kind of educational program it offers and also is proud of the type of students being graduated from the Institute. We hope your visit is pleasant and valuable as we show you educational opportunities available at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Institute Greets Guests For High School Day

RIT's laboratories, studios and workshops will be humming today as nearly 2,000 area high school students inspect the Institute's 10 departments, living facilities, and auxiliary services during the Institute's annual High School Day.

A record-breaking throng is expected to view the facilities, demonstrations, and exhibits prepared for this open house. Invitations for the tour were sent to about 275 high schools in upper New York state.

While it is hoped that the high schoolers will find time to visit every department, tours of departments with related areas of interest are arranged to assure the student of seeing that part of the Institute in which he is most interested.

Four Tours Arranged

Spotted along the four various tours will be students and instructors demonstrating latest technological equipment and techniques and exhibiting student work.

Tour number one, which includes the Retailing, Food Administration, and Commerce departments will feature exhibits of student work in fashion trends, clothing construction, a look at RIT's new freshman cookery and Henry Lomb dining room, and a demonstration of the new executive model electric typewriter and other modern equipment.

The Applied Art Department and the School for American Craftsmen make up the second tour. Visiting students will view artists and craftsmen working in their studios.

To Visit Clark Building

The third tour will take guests through the modern George H. Clark Building constructed in 1946 for the Photographic Technology, Publishing and Printing departments and the web offset laboratories. In the web offset lab a special High School Day issue of the *RIT Reporter* will be run on RIT's huge Webendorfer press.

The industrial departments, Electrical, Chemistry and Mechanical departments, make up the fourth tour. Here will be demonstrated equipment and processes in the various fields for which students are trained.

Other Points of Interest

A picture and poster display prepared by Student Council will be located on the first floor of the Eastman Building depicting student government, social, and athletic activities.

In addition to the four standard tours those interested in inspecting the student union or women's dormitory will have the opportunity to visit those places.

Staff members of the Counseling Center will be on hand to answer questions on aptitude testing and counseling programs designed to help high school students choose careers and colleges.

The Evening and Extension Division will present a display of their role as Rochester's community education center offering courses for job preparation, job advancement, personal improvement, and leisure time activities.



Editorial

RIT's far-reaching influence in the field of education will be accented today for more than 1,500 visitors from high schools in Monroe and surrounding counties. The Institute's students, faculty, and staff join in a hearty welcome and hope the guests will have an interesting and valuable afternoon.

High school day at RIT is not a new thing. Twice a year high school groups are invited to attend open house to inspect the facilities and educational progress of the Institute. Twice a year the groups are invited to see demonstrations on the latest kinds of equipment and the latest techniques of instruction.

Even though the Institute is 124 years old, it has attempted to measure the years by constant progress and constant changing to meet the demands of students, business, and industry. Behind all the changes that have been made, however, have been many deeply rooted convictions that have characterized the Institute's growth.

Among primary considerations are the educational intentions of the Institute. Guests will see students actually doing things. Education, to be worthwhile, should teach students not only the academic things they will need in life but also the more practical things they must know in their daily living. In our highly specialized industry a newcomer must not only know how to get along with people, he must have a high degree of technical competence. Students' training at RIT combines the practical with the theoretical with the intent to give responsible citizens to business and industry of the nation.

Another element that has been characteristic of the Institute's growth has been the addition of new courses, new curricula, and new departments as the demands of industry have been made known. Two new departments have been added within the past three years. But the addition of these departments was not happenchance. It was the result of careful investigation into whether or not the addition of the new departments would meet a need. The same careful analysis has been made for the addition of new courses. No course is added by chance. There must first be a need for the course, then it is added. This has been true also for the school's large Evening and Extension Division.

Another thing which has characterized the Institute's growth has been the constant improvement and furthering of the co-operative plan of education. The plan includes sending a student into a classroom for a period of time and then out into industry for an equal period of time. Students learn the theory in the classroom and make practical application in an on-the-job situation. The co-operative plan has provided many Rochester and area industries with employees who have worked their way up to high executive positions.

There are many other things about RIT which could be called to the attention of the visitor. However, many of the things will be evident from talking with students, instructors, and personnel of the Institute.

Not only will guests observe students in their everyday laboratory classes, they will see special demonstrations on equipment that dramatize the latest applied techniques in industry and business. Special exhibits have been prepared so visitors will be able to visualize the inner workings of RIT activities.

We urge our guests to see everything possible and ask as many questions as they like. We feel honored that so many high school students and faculty are with us today, and hope they know us better when they leave.

RIT REPORTER

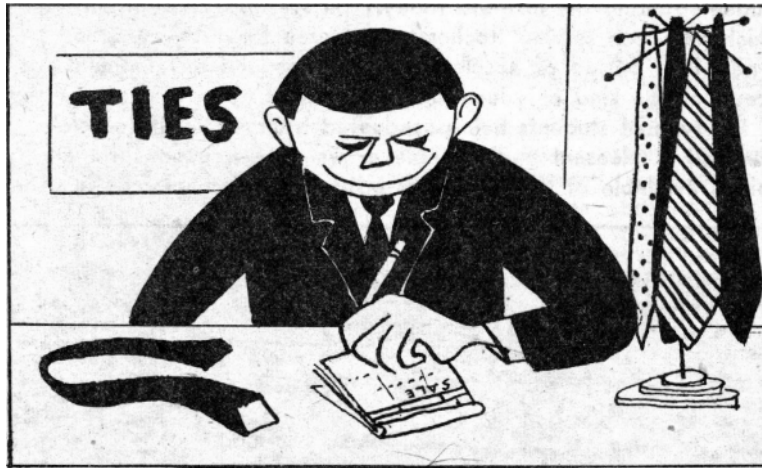
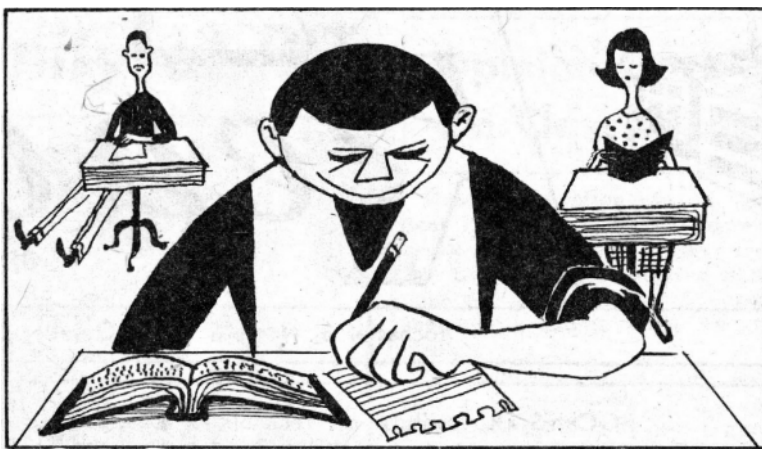
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PARADE OF OPINION

Old Problem, New Approach . . .

A college fraternity in Alabama was shut down by the school authorities when it was learned the house-mother was 19 years old.

This Is A Wardrobe? . . .

A recent article in Collier's magazine called "Campus Cues for Clothing" has shocked the suspenders' off the *University Daily Kansan*. Here, says the *Kansan* in hurt tones, is what *Collier's* expects a student to have in his closet: four suits, a tuxedo, two sport coats, eight pairs of slacks,

two sweaters, 12 dress shirts and 10 sport shirts, 16 neckties, four pairs of shoes, and 13 pairs of shorts . . . Concludes the editorial: "A *Collier's* representative is invited to inspect the closets at KU for a reappraisal of his sartorial guesswork."

It's Nice 'Out There' -

The probing fingers of survey conductors have unearthed a hand-full of hope for the college student who looks toward graduation as "the end of the world."

Apparently all is not dark on the outside. In fact, only one per cent of the national collegiate class of 1951 is currently unemployed, according to a survey taken by the National Scientific Register.

The Register, a federal agency, found that 63 per cent of the male graduates are employed, 18 per cent are in military service, and 17 per cent are in graduate or professional school.

Almost all those employed are doing work which requires college training. The remainder are engaged in such obviously non-professional jobs as "laborer," "taxi driver," or "tourist guide."

Department of Gifted People . . .

Ad appearing in the Louisiana *State Daily Reveille*: "NED BETTS—The Only Leader in the South Playing Seven Instruments and His Orchestra."

Cayley's Corner

Attorney General McGranery
Called a conference on *Citizenship in Washington* a few weeks ago.
I thought "Well that's a dull topic!"
But
When Washington beckons—
You go!
For three days
I was compelled to do
Some mighty solid thinking about why
I was a U. S. citizen
And wanted to stay same.
I found
That it's doggone easy
And double doggone dangerous
To take
My privileges of Citizenship
For granted!
They can be lost—
Silently—and—
S'help me—
Quick-as-a-flash!
If you don't watch out!
A chap named Pat Henry said
"Give me liberty or give me DEATH!" (He wasn't present.)
Kinda sounded like
Dramatics
Until we heard about
DEATH by
Fear of smear
DEATH a la
Bigotry with a nervous
Trigger finger
DEATH—via
Loss of Political rights,
Loss of access to information,
Loss of _____
But why go on?
Kids
If you want to stay FREE
Then
You' gotta stay awake
And unafraid.

Chaplain M.A.C.

Tech SPEAKS

Reporter Rosellen Stinson
Photographer Bob Weinstein

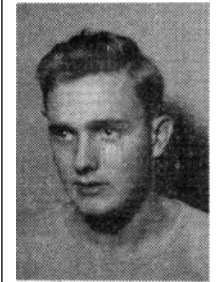
THE QUESTION

Should the five-minute break between classes be extended to 10 minutes?

Dave Minor . . .

Photo Tech Senior:

It doesn't matter to me either way. All of "my classes are in one building and there is sufficient time for me between classes. We might as well have class after a five-minute break and get it over with. Some instructors require a tardy slip when you enter late. If the break should be extended to 10 minutes, I would like it, if not, I wouldn't miss it.



Marion Muldoon . . .

Retailing Freshman:

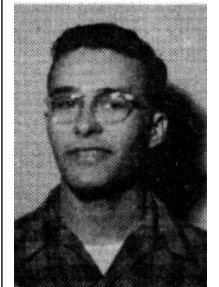
Yes, the students who go from one building to another have no extra time at all. After sitting in class for almost an hour, a 10 minute break would be welcome. I think it would give you more of an incentive to concentrate in class. Your mind is relaxed because you have had an adequate time to change classes.



John Coulter . . .

Electrical:

Yes, unless a good cut system is established. If the need for excuses can be rid of, the five minute break is enough because the cut system would allow you to use your own discretion. A cut system and a 10 minute break would be too much. The marks you receive in a class matter more than an excuse for a few seconds' tardiness.



Mike McClatchey . . .

P&P Senior:

Yes, with the break being only five minutes, you barely have enough time to change buildings before the second bell rings. For some teachers if you are even a second late, you have to get back to your department office to get a tardy slip and by the time you get back to class, you have missed most of the lecture.



Margaret Diebold . . .

Food Administration:

Yes, you should have some time between periods to get a coke or have a cigarette if you want to. As it is now, you have to rush to your locker, change your books grab a quick drink of water, and next class. The Food students also have to change their uniforms in that short time. The extra five minutes would not affect class that much.



RIT Timetable

SATURDAY, NOV. 1
Riding Club, Clark Union, 8:15 a.m., ride at Academy.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2
Films, Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 3
Student Council, Eastman Bldg., 5 p.m.
Retailing Association, discussion, RIT Chapel, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4
Blood Drive, Eastman Auditorium, 9-11:20 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
Swimming Club, Clark Union, 7:30 p.m., followed by swim at the Natatorium.
Inter-Organization Meeting, Clark Union, 7 p.m.
Choraliers, Eastman Assembly Hall, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8
Riding Club, 319 Clark Bldg., 5 p.m.
Choraliers, Eastman Assembly Hall, 5 p.m.

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

MONDAY, NOV. 10
Student Council, Eastman Bldg., 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11
Swimming Club, Clark Union, 7:30 p.m., swim at Natatorium.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15
Riding Club, Clark Union, 8:05 a.m., ride at Academy.
Harvest Moon Ball, Sheraton Hotel Roof, 9 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 17
Student Council, Eastman Bldg., 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18
Swimming Club, Clark Union, 7:30 p.m., followed by swim at Natatorium.

Travel, Experience Lie Ahead for Retailers

Packing, moving and purchasing train tickets will become an exciting activity for many students in the Retailing Department come the middle and end of November. Nov. 17 freshmen begin their five weeks of cooperative employment and on the 28th block juniors and seniors will be departing for their second six-week blocks.

This year finds students working throughout the eastern half of the U. S. Would you like to come along? Here are just a few of the places you can consider.

Orland, Florida-1,400 miles away in the land of sunshine and tourists, away from cold weather winter tourists, away from cold



weather and a chance to pick up a glowing sun tan. Gladys Azar, transfer student from the University of Florida, will be working at Dickson & Ives Department store in Orlando.

Newark, N. J.—Here is a nice spot. The store is Hahnes. Fifteen minutes from the bright lights of Times Square and all its excitement! Donna Brown, Lois Zierk and Arlene Levin like their work here.

Bloomburg, Pa.—Do you like the peace and quiet of a Pennsylvania mountain town? There



is a good place. Population is under 12,000. Place of employment is Deismoth's Department Store. Barbara Parsell, freshman, will be there.

Washington, D. C.—You don't have to be a politician to go to Washington. A total of eleven Retailing students among the junior and senior classes are doing their co-op work here this year. Harold Meyers, Jerry DeSimone and Ernie Rafalske, who were in Washington the first work block, are planning to see the presidential inauguration on Jan. 20th. Woodward & Lothrop and the Hecht Co. are the cooperating stores here

Boston, Mass.—Here is a classy city. The home of backed beans and brown bread. The best sea-

food in the world plus New England boiled dinners and incident-



ally the "hub of the universe." Leonard (Don't fire til you see the whites of their eyes) Odgen, a senior student, will be holding the fort at the Jordan Marsh Co., one of America's oldest and finest stores.

There are many others to choose from, in fact about 55 stores in 30 different cities. These Retailers can travel afar or stay at stores near their homes as they wish. But one thing you can be sure of; cooperative work experience makes excellent training and affords a lot of fun and excitement of new places and things.



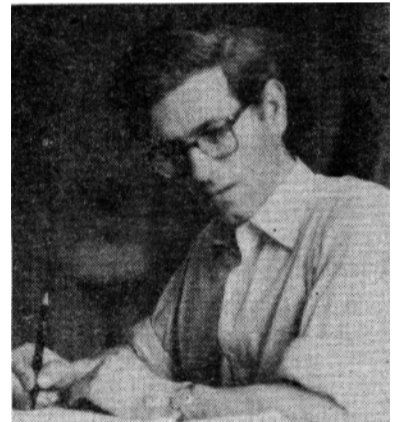
Visitors Only a small part of the 50 junior and senior Nunda High School students are shown here in a recent visit to RIT. The alert young guests in the foreground find a Crafts School exhibit particularly fascinating. (Hattersley Photo)

German Artist Joins E&E Staff

Stephan Wickert, new member of the Evening and Extension Division faculty who is teaching layout in the Applied Art Department, arrived in this country with his family three months ago from Germany.

He is living in Rochester with his wife and five children. In addition to his new teaching duties for the Institute he does free lance in art.

Born in Giessen, Germany, he attended high school and was later graduated from the Technical University in Munich. There he studied fine arts and art education. Wickert spent an additional year studying at the Academy of Fine Arts in Munich under Olav Gulbransson and Adolf Schinnerer.



He began his teacher training at a high school and in 1935 received nomination as assistant master.

From then until 1943 he alternated teaching in private boy schools and training technical draftsmen. He entered the army in 1943 and in 1945 was discharged and returned to teaching art in a boys high school. He did this until he left for this country in July.

Wildenhain Sculpture Praised Here and Abroad



When it comes to ceramics exhibitions, being a first-prize winner is nothing new to Frans Wildenhain, instructor in the School for American Craftsmen. Mr. Wildenhain recently added another first-prize award in sculpturing at the Western New York Artists Exhibition in Buffalo.

His latest award brings the total prizes in the last three years to five first-prize awards, two general prizes and an honorable mention. Mr. Wildenhain has captured honors for high fire ware, pottery, and ceramic sculpture and has exhibited his work in various states in the United States and in Europe.

A native of Leipzig, Germany, Mr. Wildenhain studied in Europe, and had his own workshop in Holland. He taught at the School of Applied Arts in Amsterdam and at St. Loba before coming to the U. S. in 1947.

The extent of Wildenhain's work can be seen from his collections in Holland, England, Germany, Belgium, Italy, and several states in the U.S.

Prior to joining the faculty of the School for American Craftsmen, Mr. Wildenhain had his own workshop at Guerneville, Calif.

DOING NICELY

Frederick Ronald Buehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buehler, will celebrate his first month's birthday tomorrow—probably with a lusty huzza. Young Fred weighed in Sept. 30 at 8 pounds, 12 ounces at Strong Memorial Hospital, from which his mother is a graduate nurse of the class of 1947. Mr. Buehler is a Mechanical Department instructor. The Buehlers have one other child, a daughter, Kathleen Carol.

Sales Trainees Get P&P Courses

With two weeks already completed, five sales trainees from Mergenthaler Linotype Company of Brooklyn are continuing today with a series of lectures, demonstrations and field trips in a general printing orientation program prepared by the Department of Publishing and Printing.

The five trainees began the five-week course Monday, Oct. 13, with registration, tours of P&P and

Graphic Arts Research and lectures on basic printing processes and typography.

Activities to be included in the next three weeks are lectures on Linotype operation and mechanism, letterpress presswork, offset lithography, and non-metal type methods.

Also planned for the group are demonstrations of equipment at the Institute and field trips to various Rochester and area industries.



Sales trainees in special P&P Dept. courses are pictured at the left.

Standing are Edward Dykstra, New York City; Ralph S. Roth, Franklin Square; T. J. Zoebelin, Lynbrook; and Francis W. Kehoe, West Babylon.

Seated at the Linotype Comet is J. F. Morrow, Richmond Hill. (Tom Tietjen photo)

Speedy's

CLEANERS
LAUNDERERS

•

217 West Main Street
— At Clarissa and Broad —

Senator Restaurant

Home Cooking

Luncheons 65-Cents & Up

Dinners and A La Carte

Fountain Service

124 W. Main St. - Open 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Name Selene Walters

Space Queen for 1952



Miss Selene Walters, above, has been chosen as "Miss Space Queen of '52" by RIT male admirers. The vigorously vivacious Miss Walters is planning a tour from her Hollywood headquarters and is scheduled to acknowledge the interest evidenced by her campus fans.

A quartet of Institute males, with an eye on the sky and visions of dynamic pulchritude, have successfully nominated Hollywood actress Selene Walters as "RIT Space Queen for '52."

Don Anderson, Mike McClatchey, Norm Zelows and Al Scharf, enterprising Tech "Space Men" representing that novel RIT fraternity, will add Miss Walters' photo to their collection of "heavenly bodies" on the first annual "National Space Day," Nov. 5.

"Space Day" is being sponsored by the Inter-Planetary Chapter of National Association of Gagwriters on the day following presidential elections to "get us back down to earth," after intensive political campaigns have been concluded.

Anderson, McClatchey, Zelows and Scharf, captivated by the platinum-haired Hollywood lovely, wrote their desire to name her as RIT Space Queen. Miss Walters immediately became a candidate who wasn't coy. She accepted the nomination without further urging.

Her supporters are now busy thinking of an idea to construct tangible evidence of their preference. When completed, the token is to be presented to Miss Walters at a ceremony on her west coast television show. All Space Men are urged to forward their own ideas for this representative gift to the four campaign promoters.



Pi Club Members Visit Hammermill

Fifty P&P students accepted an invitation from the Hammermill Paper Company to visit its paper mill in Erie, Pa., on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Donald Ritchie and Joseph Bowles, P&P Department instructors, arranged the invitation, and Pi Club members handled trip arrangements. The group embarked for Erie at 6 a.m., by car, and returned about 10 p.m.

Steps in the production of paper from logs to the actual shipping process were demonstrated to the printers.

Hammermill also provided a lunch for the group.

Junior RIT cheerleaders prep for the approaching varsity sports season as veteran tutors lend a helping hand. Pictured above are J. Tilley, J. Heinrich, L. O'Brien, C. Beeman, D. Elliott, M. L. Blum, L. Trigg, B. Volz, R. Madalena, R. Stinson, and J. Spencer. (Nagel photo)

Will Organize Library Society

Preliminary plans for RIT's first Library Society were formulated on Oct. 22 when a group of students who are generally interested in self education by books met in the Eastman Library.

Headed by Ronald Dumas (P&P '54), the group currently includes Grace Royce Garrett (Corn '54) and Russell Herrlingett (Ret '55). Mrs. Steinmann and Mr. Hugh Albee will give assistance in the planning stages.

Two aims have been established by the Society: first, to give members a chance to take part in Library activities of their own choosing; and second, to form a social association among students with common interests.

Students interested in joining the association have been invited to attend a meeting in the Library at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5. Mrs. Steinmann will talk with anyone interested in becoming a member.

Foot'n-Fiddle Club Open to Students

RIT students, as well as students from the U of R, RBI, and other Rochester area schools are invited to attend meetings of the newly-formed Foot'n-Fiddle Square Dancers Club.

The club meets in the main auditorium of the YWCA, 175 Clinton Ave. N., and is devoted to the study as well as enjoyment of traditional American square dances and folk dances.

A beginners group started Oct. 17, for those who wish to learn the basic principles of square dancing. The advanced group meets frequently for sessions of Western, Eastern, Southern square dancing and American folk dancing.

All fellows and girls interested in this YWCA coed club may attend three sessions before deciding to join as members. The club sponsored a gala Halloween Chuck Wagon dinner and square dance Oct. 25. However, for those who missed out, the club has scheduled many activities for the rest of the school year.

Set to Select Six New Cheerleaders

"O, I can't move!"

This seems to be a favorite refrain with new girls trying out for RIT's cheerleading squad.

Upperclassmen lend a patient helping hand, and are doing their best to assist the freshmen as they get into trim. Cheerleaders at present are Anne DePuy, captain, Anne Graves, Sally Burrell, Terry Norcross, Noreen Pezzulo and Wynne Trumble.

Six new cheerleaders will be chosen on Wednesday, Nov. 5, and some of these will cheer on Varsity to replace upperclassmen who go out on block. Judges will be basketball coach Lee Fox, wrestling coach Earl Fuller, three basketball players, three wrestlers, two varsity cheerleaders and Cheerleader's Club advisor, Mr. Richardson. Since the Cheerleader's Club is affiliated with the Lettermen's Club, Varsity cheerleaders automatically qualify as Lettermen Club members.

Mech Junior Power Class Visits RG&E Station No. 8

Station power functions were examined by members of the Mechanical Department's junior power class on a visit Oct. 15 to the Rochester Gas and Electric's Lawn Street Station No. 8.

Primary function of the plant is to provide low pressure steam for heating purposes, although some electrical power is generated in the process.

Although not a modern plant, the station provides an opportunity for study because of its small size and simple construction.

Arrangements for the trip were made by Mr. Cyril Donaldson. Mr. Robert Belknap accompanied the group.



From Lower Slobbovia by dog sled and moose cart comes this exclusive picture of life in the untamed forest. Delayed by rigid censorship, which finally identified the parties of the first and second part, the KG hell week participants were unmasked. From fancy-topper to bow tie—Patricia Keady, Janet Spencer, Susan Stevens, Lois Bayster, Beverly Parsons, Shirley Park, Lee Levans.

To Discuss Retailing in Mexico City

"Retailing South of the Border" will be the topic for a discussion by Miss Margaret Hokensen when she addresses a meeting of the Retailing Association Monday at 8 p. m. in the RIT Chapel.

At the organization meeting of the Retailing Association last month, Kim Schultz, A Block senior, presided over the election of the following officers: Doris Finney, vice-president; Shelia Free-

man, secretary and treasurer; Diane Schlap and Maureen Bittker, senior class representatives; Dick Tellier and Nancy Chapman, junior representatives; Vic Lootins and Phyllis Gardner, freshman representatives.

At a meeting Oct. 6 the Association members viewed a J. C. Penny film entitled "The Main Street Merchant."

Survey Completes Auto Registration

Student vehicle registrations have been received from the majority of students and are now being processed by the registrar's office. Final tabulation will be made when forms are received from students out on block.

The registration is being conducted to provide better administration of Institute parking areas, particularly the two faculty lots.

The survey will place on file the names and license numbers of all student drivers and permit Institute officials to act in the interests of not only faculty members but also students when the occasion requires.

It is pointed out that calls from this immediate area in cases of parking violations will permit immediate identification. Often students are reported as violators when the vehicle actually belongs to persons not attending RIT, it is pointed out. With registration of student cars, proper identification can be made. In event of damage to automobiles in faculty parking lots and adjacent areas, faculty and student owners in this way can be protected.

New Departure

Evening Cafeteria service for RIT students and other patrons has met with general approval in its first two months of operation. At the left, customers are served by Lois Bayster, Betty Phillips, Bob Harris, and Harris Rositsky. Preparing to pay cashier Frances Long is Joan Wilbauer. Coming up in line are Nancy Hanell, Reeta Jones, Mary Ann Wells, and Lynda Trigg. Curtis photo





102 SPRING ST.

Men's Residence Hall

TOWERING between the Bevier and Eastman buildings is the center of student life at the Institute, the Men's Residence Hall, at 102 Spring St.

Located on the first floor is Clark Union; here can be found the Student Council office and meeting rooms, game rooms, lounge provided with television, easy chairs and magazines, and a record and music room for the use and enjoyment of all.

Spring Street Dorm, with its five

floors of living quarters above Clark Union, houses about 90 male students. Provided on the second floor is a coin-operated, automatic washing machine as well as a recreation room with piano. There are approximately 60 adequately furnished single and double rooms. The Spring Street Dormitory Council plans social activities for the residents and helps keep the dormitory running smoothly. Much of student life that is. RIT emanates from Clark Union.



Clark Union Counselor

By BARBARA BARTENSTEIN

A hearty "welcome back" is in order for Mrs. Hope Huntington Miller. A glance to the right upon entering Clark Union will acquaint RIT students with pretty Mrs. Miller who is new counselor at Clark Union.

Mrs. Miller is appearing on the RIT campus for the second time, the first being the three years she spent on the staff of Kate Gleason Hall from August, 1947 to August, 1950. After leaving RIT in 1950, she was counselor to sophomore women and assistant director of the upperclass residence hall at Iowa State Teachers College. From that time until her return to RIT, she worked at the Rochester YWCA as Director of the teenage program.

Mrs. Miller is a native of Fort Wayne, Indiana and a graduate of Manchester College. She received her master's degree in student personnel work from Syracuse University in 1947. Mrs. Miller resides at 174 N. Goodman St. with her husband who is a public accountant with a Rochester accounting firm.

Mrs. Miller particularly emphasized the fact that a great many RIT students should become better acquainted with the facilities offered by Clark Union which include the Carnegie Room for enjoyment of good music, the Student Book Exchange, the snacks served on weekend evenings by volunteers of the Presbyterian Church and rooms that are available for card-playing students. Mrs. Miller ended our little interview by saying that it was fun to be back and she certainly enjoys being here again.



Relaxing music can be enjoyed in the Carnegie Room where many records are spun during the year. Shown selecting one of the many discs are Hank Gernhardt, Lyn Thiemke, Phyl Vick and Penny Timms.



Dexterity at the keyboard is displayed by Kay Rheinhart for the entertainment of John Amendola, Harris Rusitzky, Al Landsman and Fred Aldinger. Impromptu melodies often include accompaniment on instruments of highly original improvisation.



Members of the RIT student body spend many enjoyable and diversified hours in Clark Union. Shown above using typing facilities is Barbara Parkenhan. At the right Evie White and Peggy Slocumb are ready for business as Rich Nagle makes call on Book Exchange. At the far right Frank Silkman, Shirley Park, Louie Ianone and Lee Leavens are about to tune in the Clark Union TV set.

Pete Turner photos



Dorm Council Members Extend High School Roles at RIT

Joyce Tilley, Retailer, and Marilyn Teolis, Photo Tech, have been elected as new members of Residence Hall Council by freshmen girls of Kate Gleason Hall. Miss Tilley is a graduate of Kenmore High School, where she was active in sports, the Sketch club, German Club, Letter Club and National Honor Society. She also served as sophomore editor of the yearbook. Miss Teolis is a graduate of Roslyn High School in Roslyn, L. I. where she was active in the Girls Athletic Association and the Glee Club, was a secretary of the French Club and worked on the yearbook and the school paper. She attended Adelphi College in Garden City before coming to RIT.

These girls join members of

Council elected last spring. Kay Murray (Ret), president, graduated from Clayton Central High School, where she was business manager of the yearbook and treasurer of the school paper while in high school, Miss Murray belonged to the Library Club, English Club, and the Homemaking Club. During her senior year she was voted the outstanding girl in her class. At RIT she has been a member of the Residence Hall Council since her freshman year. She is also a member of Phi Upsilon sorority, and Retailing Association and Student Public Relations Committee.

Mary Ingersoll (Ret), vice-president, is a graduate of Watertown High School. In high school she worked on the school paper and yearbook, was a member of Student Council, Glee Club, and the Tri-Y Club. At RIT she is a member of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority and the Retailing Association.

Joan Ellsworth (Ret), secretary, graduated from Canton High School where she worked on both the school paper and yearbook. She was a member of the French Club, Photography Club, and Glee Club, as well as being head cheerleader, and president of the National Thespian Society Chapter. At RIT she is secretary of Delta Omicron sorority and a member of the Retailing Association.

Pat Sansone (Ret), treasurer, is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy.

She was member of the Glee Club and Latin Honor Society. At RIT she is a member of Phi Upsilon sorority and the Retailing Association.

Nancy Drake (AA), social chairman, graduated from Hamilton High School in Hamilton, Ohio. Some of her high school activities included serving as president of the Hi-Y and as a member of the swimming team. She was a member of the Student Council, Biology Club, Latin Club, and History Club Council. She has been a member of the Residence Hall Council since her freshman year. She is president of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority, and Intersorority Council as well as being a member of the Student Public Relations Committee.

The senior representatives are Joyce Mallory and Irma Wunsch both Applied Art students.

Miss Mallory graduated from Penn Yan High School. She was a member of the school paper and year book staffs, was active in the Glee Club and dramatics and was a member of the Student Council. At RIT she is president of Delta Omicron sorority and is a member of the Art Student League.

Miss Wunsch is a graduate of Salamanca High School. She worked on the school paper and year book. She was a member of the Student Council and was captain of the basketball team. She received the National Honor Society Art Award.

At RIT she is a member of Phi Upsilon sorority and the Art Students League.

The Council is responsible for the government of Residence Hall and the social program. Among other duties, the council names committees to plan special activities. Last Saturday the girls sponsored their annual Dorm Formal, "Mood Indigo." This Sunday the girls were entertained at the traditional Faculty Tea. City girls were Kate Gleason guests at a tea in September. Other events for which the girls are planning are the Christmas Tea, to which dates may be invited, and the Convocation Tea in May to honor the senior girls.

Advisers to the Council are Miss Mary Dotterer, director, and Mrs. Louise Pinder, associate director of the Residence Hall.

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Choraliers Elect Officers for Season

Rolf Brynilsen, Commerce freshman, was elected president of the RIT Choraliers at the Oct. 16 meeting. The office of vice-presidency, secretary and treasurer went to Beverly Parsons of the Retailing Department, June Kayser and Gwen Barber, both of Retailing, handle the group's music library.

At present, the Choraliers are practicing music for their Christmas program, to be held in the RIT Chapel Dec. 19. A snappy arrangement of "Jingle Bells" by Ray Charles is in the making.

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PT Student Sets Accurate Pace

Cameraman Dick Lee Tops With Rod and Reel

Dick Lee is a young man with a line—and it's a good one.

Dick is a Photo Tech senior, and when he's not casting around for some captivating subject matter to trap on film, he's casting for other game—angling honors with rod and reel.

Sports shows have always been high on Dick's list of athletic interests. He used to watch with eager fascination the skill and accuracy demonstrated by top flight masters of rod, reel, and line. The free and easy swing, the flick of the wrist, and the plunk of a plug on target somehow looked fairly simple to Dick. So about three years ago he decided to leave the spectator ranks and get into the act personally. And he's developed into something of a priority performer in the process.

Actual Operation Difficult

Initial studied impressions, Dick soon discovered, were a little less than correct. To watch others adroitly handle the equipment of a balanced outfit was one thing—to do it himself was something else. Dick immediately found that the road to perfection was going to be arduous and jam-packed with constant practice. But he stuck to it.

In the summer of 1949, Dick felt he was ready for some competition as a test after months of trial effort. He entered an inter-club event and emerged with third place honors. The victory was enough to establish confidence in himself and to encourage him to look around for other triumphs.

Wins Honors

That same summer, Dick entered the Buffalo Anglers Club competition and took top honors, a feat he repeated in 1950 and 1951. When anglers from all over the country and Canada converged at Syracuse for the New York State Fair, Dick was among them.



This was no place for a novice, but Dick had hit his stride and the stakes were worth the wager. So Dick went to work. He piled point on point to take the championship. And he's been back every year to repeat himself—standing today as a four-time winner of one of the toughest events in the nation.

Another Laurel

This past season, Dick added another laurel to his trophy-studded collection. He captured first place in the International Anglers Tournament at Buffalo. Most recently he won the all-events award at lower Maplewood Park in Rochester Casting and Angling Club competition. It was a championship he first had won in 1950, only to lose it last year as runner up.

These are the major chapters in Dick's success story to date. He has other victories, such as the 1950 Buffalo City cup and the Rochester Outboard Dealers Association Regatta title. It's been a busy four-season period. And while much of it has been directed to improving his technique and in open competition, Dick has found time to otherwise utilize his

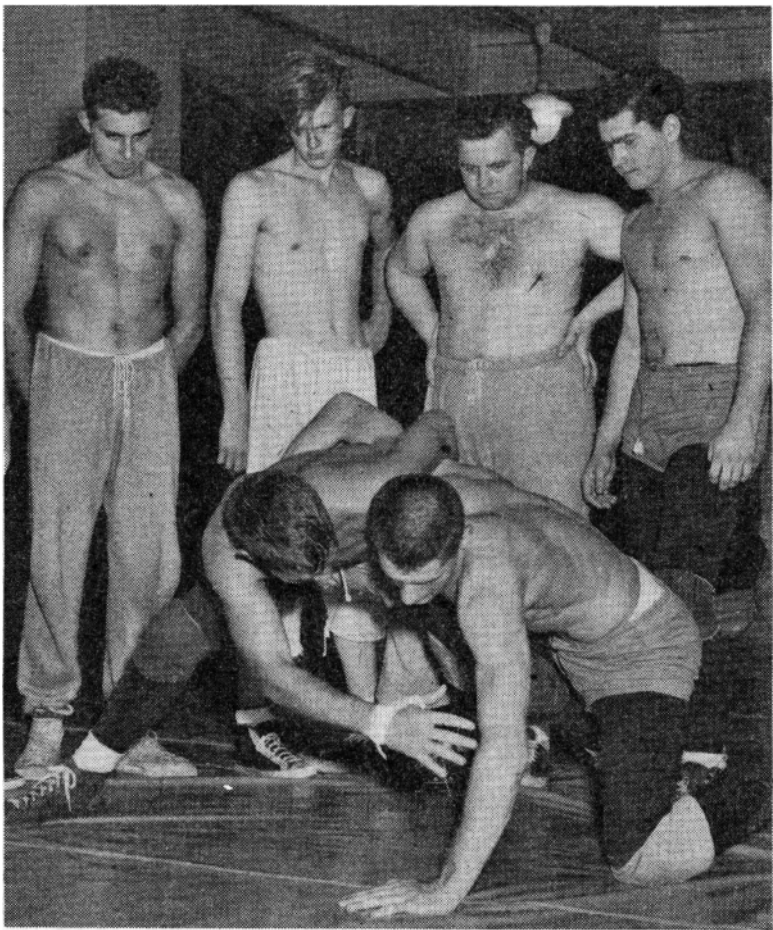
skill. During the past few years he has given night courses at area high schools on casting procedures. He has participated in Youth Week programs and has given exhibitions on trick casting and equipment use to such groups as the Eastman Kodak and Haloid fishing clubs.

Good Use of Hobby

Yes, Dick has put to good use a hobby that has brought him no little fame. He's still as enthusiastic about the sport today as he was when he followed others from a sideline seat. The element of safety is paramount with Dick. He points out that the angler must develop a method in casting so as not to cause injury by hooks and plugs. And that's what tournament competition promotes—accuracy. An angler's aim is on a water target—where he uses plugs instead of bullets.

How does this activity fit into photographic instruction? Well, Dick says that remains to be seen. But he's looking forward to combining his knowledge of fishing tackle with that of photography.

So, by shutter or sinker, Dick Lee is out to get his game.



Larry Wilson and Gary Dotzler demonstrate mat technique to quartet of RIT wrestling team. Observing are Ralph Dandrea, Bruce Smith, Ed Ross, Rodd Rittenhouse. (Leon Zwolinski photo)

Ski Club to Elect; Interest Runs High

Ski Club officers will be elected tomorrow at the second meeting of that organization this year when members meet in the City Girls' Lounge of the Eastman Building.

Directing the club since its first meeting has been a committee headed by Chairman Duane DaBoll (Elec), who is in his third year as a member of the group.

New members as well as returning skiers were welcomed during the initial meeting several days ago when Coach Bill Torporcer

outlined the club's history and discussed the proposed program. He described ski locations.

The 30 men and women present viewed two excellent ski movies, one of which demonstrated the technique of parallel skiing as taught by the French National School of Skiing, the leading exponent of which is the great French skier, Emile Allais. The other film included colored winter sports scenes from Ontario, Can.



Doing a lithe preliminary splashing at the natatorium are Swimming Club members Sheehan, Wardle, Potter, Clark, Dunk, Gottsholl, Delyser, Tietjen, Holden, and Lootens. (Rich Nagel photo)

Hoop Squad Cut

Final paring of the Tech basketball squads is on tap as the players head into final weeks of pre-campaign practice.

The first cut was made last week, reducing the squad members to about 30.

Accelerated workouts at Jefferson high mark present practice sessions as RIT looks to the start of competition Nov. 21, away, at Paul Smith College.

New Swimming Club Officers Are Named

Elected to replace retiring Swimming Club officers are Al Strassel and Dick Nagel, both Photo Techs.

Strassel becomes vice-president to succeed Jerry Sahlin and Nagel replaces Bob Weinstein as social chairman. Strassel also assumes the duties of the president, Pat Richardson, while the latter is on block.



RIT fencing coaches and team members were caught in this striking line-up last week prior to an opening match at Buffalo Saturday. Shown above are Diana Klepinger, assistant coach Dave Bohacket, Ellie Rulof, coach Harold Floresque,

Clea Cooper and Art Ploutte. The misses Klepinger, Rulof and Cooper were scheduled to join with Lief Gehbsson and Connie Strubb for International Fencing Tournament competition at the University of Buffalo Saturday. (Panipinto photo)

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Open Thursday Evenings

Students Photograph Historical Landmarks

Armed with sufficient equipment to photograph a fleet maneuver, Phi Delta Gamma members accepted an invitation from Miss Elizabeth G. Holahan, president of the Society for the Preservation of Landmarks in Western New York, to photograph "A Day in the Historical Genesee Valley" on Saturday, Oct. 11.

The tour included visits to four outstanding homes in Genesee: Hartford House, home of Mrs. James Wadsworth and the late Congressman Wadsworth; The Homestead, home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wadsworth; Temple

Hill, home of Dr. and Mrs. James Lockhart; and Sweet Briar Farm, home of Admiral USN (Ret.) and Mrs. Hubert W. Chanler.

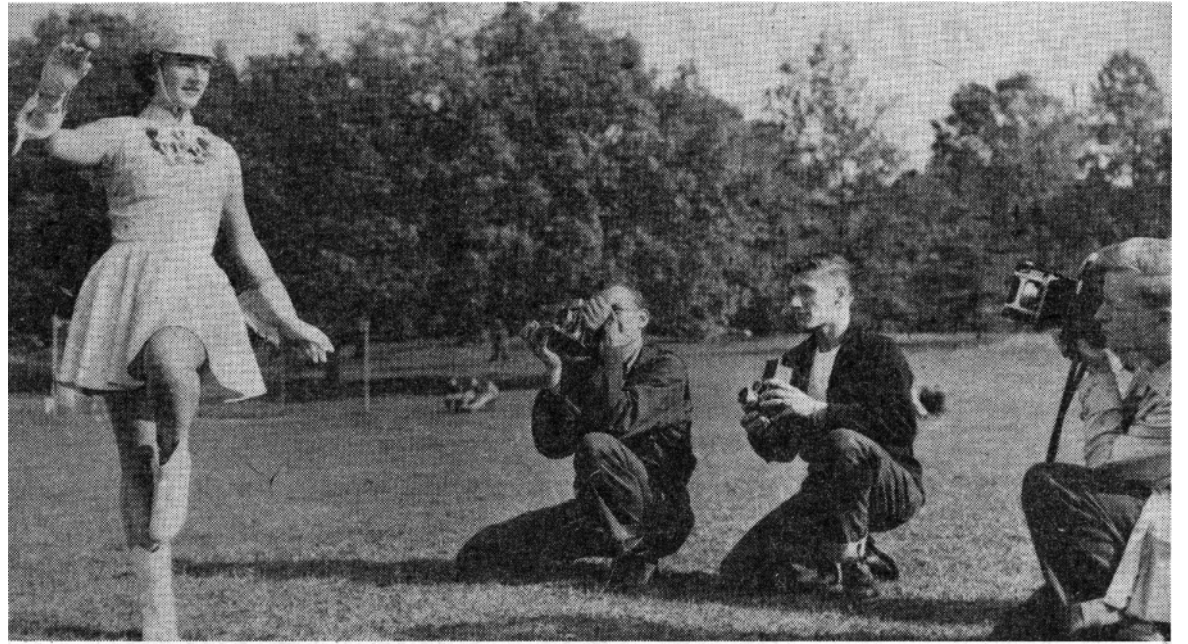
It is believed this was the first time four outstanding historical homes in Genesee Valley have been open to the public on the same day.

During the day Phi Delta shutter bugs rubbed elbows with outstanding photographers from various leading magazines, including *Life*, while photographing private collections of art and antique treasures rarely equaled elsewhere in the United States.

With less than a day for organizing and equipping, James Foster and Frank Harris, PT instructors, groomed Phi Delta boys for the task of photographing more than 200 pictures in less than four hours.

Some 1,500 visitors added much confusion to the hazards of taking pictures in small crowded areas, and in rooms roped off to protect valuable antiques; also in passageways where light for subject was at a premium.

Returning home completely exhausted, the boys prepared themselves for the real test of their efforts and skills—that of developing and printing pictures equally masterful of the treasures presented their cameras on the tour.



Action PT photographers, Gary Maxwell, Ken Boehm, and Bill Lees train their cameras on Doris Britt for a shot of parade ground action. Miss Britt, Applied Art student, was participating in Granger-Chili Fire Dept. drill when the PT students took time off from Inter-Dorm picnic to make shots. (Don Healy photo)

Elect Pi Club Frosh to Office

Freshman class officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Pi Club and plans were drawn up for carrying out an interesting activity program for Publishing and Printing members.

New officers elected to assist President Vic Edwards ('53) are: John Lapomarda ('54), vice-president; Bill Ritchie ('54), program chairman; Bill Hamlin ('54) recreation; and Warren Bills ('54), education.

A questionnaire has been planned by the officers to determine the best time to hold meetings and to get new ideas for future activities.

In past years the Pi Club has conducted weekly noontime meetings which featured printing movies and guest speakers associated with the graphic arts industry.

P&P freshmen are urged to attend meetings and join club events.

MSA Sees Film, Holds Discussion

Members of the Mechanical Students Association and their guests attended a movie and discussion of "Hot Water Heating Dangers" early this month. Wendell M. Dillon, chief engineer of the Watts Company, showed the film and answered questions of the audience.

The films pointed out the common hazards of commercial and residential hot water heating systems along with piping systems and the placements of safety valves to alleviate excess pressure and temperatures of super-heated water. Illustrations were shown of field tests conducted by the Watts Co. demonstrating the explosive power of super-heated water under confinement.

Mr. Dillon was introduced by Peter L. Brandes, Watts Co. manufacturer's representative.

Conduct Exams at Institute

New York State Medical-Dental Scholarship Examinations were conducted at RIT last Saturday. Each of the 50 winners throughout the state will receive a four-year scholarship for a school of medicine or dentistry.

A qualifying examination for membership in the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists will be held at RIT on Nov. 8. New York State tests for Practical Nurse licenses were held Oct. 16.



George Van Steenburg prepares to take picture in Hubert Chandler home while on historical landmarks commission recently at Genesee. Phi Delta Gamma members were invited as official photographers to chronicle "A Day in the Historical Genesee Valley." The tour included visits to four Genesee homes. (Sturge photo)



When Photo Tech freshmen took their annual field trip to Bristol Hills, they traveled some 7,200 passenger miles and made an untotaled number of pictures. This event carried the class, in groups of 15-20 students, to Canandaigua Lake and down the West Lake Road to a point opposite Bear Mountain (in the background). The trip was part of class training and each student had a specific photographic assignment he was expected to fulfill for credit. (Jerry Podolsky photo)

Mech Classes Make Tours

Mechanical Department seniors, under the guidance of Frank A. Geist, instructor, toured the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant at Buffalo and the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant at Lackawanna early this month.

Most interesting attraction in the guided tour at Ford Motor Co. was the installation of sub-assemblies in final assembly line operations. Here students witnessed the assembly of a complete car on the 735-foot line.

The latter part of the morning and most of the afternoon was spent at Bethlehem's Lackawanna plant. Here students saw ore beds, giant coke ovens, the largest blast furnace in the world, open-hearth furnaces for steel production, and hot and cold strip mills for rolling "blooms" into sheets. The highlight of the day came when an open-hearth furnace produced a "slow-tap," and a great deal of steel was lost into the pits as showers of sparks and brilliant flashes of light splashed the scene.

The entire trip was arranged by Cyril Donaldson. Private automobiles provided transportation.

Both sections of the freshman class of the Mechanical Department recently toured the machine shops of Kodak Park in lieu of an afternoon in their own shop.

The tour included the machine shop building, the metal processing and conditioning plant, and the sundries, tool and die departments. These areas are those which involve the Machine Shop Apprentice Program of the Eastman Kodak Company.

The tour enabled the students to visualize equipment, both familiar and unfamiliar, in actual use and also to see examples of much larger equipment and their special uses. The punch presses with automatic feed and automatic welding machines in the sundries department held the group's interest.

Thanks for a very educational tour were expressed to Mr. A. Alt, personnel relations man of Kodak Park. Arrangements for the trip were made by Mr. Cyril Donaldson of the Mechanical Department. Mr. Sherman Hagberg and Mr. Fred Buehler accompanied the group.

UN Membership Drive For Rochester Unit

A campaign is under way to recruit members for the Rochester Association's annual United Nations membership drive. Thomas O'Brien and Robert Koch, faculty members of the general education department are part of a committee in Rochester's educational institutions recruiting members for the RAUN.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late president, was present to open the drive at a luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Last year the RAUN sent 215,000 pounds of clothing to Korea for refugees in that country.

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Nov. 4 Day of Opportunity at RIT

Tuesday, Nov. 4, is an important day in the *affairs* of men. A country divided in its political thinking will resolve its party preference at the ballot box.

Tuesday, Nov. 4, is also an important day in the *lives* of men—literally. For on that day the margin between life and death for a definite number of young men may well be resolved here—at the Institute blood bank.

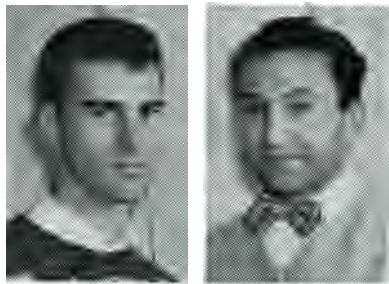
Statistics oftentimes fail to register much of an impression. For a people become accustomed to digits that stretch to elastic lengths, a few hundred or even mounting thousands might seem insignificant. But there's nothing insignificant in the figures that come out of Korea these days.

SINCE JUNE of 1950 122,000 of these men from the United States have fought in that war and have been killed or wounded in the doing. And according to present-day calculations, 500 to 1,000 American men just like those who have gone before will continue to become casualties every week—for as long as the indefinite future holds.

Yes, these are statistics. Incomprehensible, you say? Not so. And veterans from that war are back to make them even more understandable.

Two of these men are veterans who served not only in Korea, but during World War II as well

In the Photo Tech Department, Joseph Zakia, 26, and Dick Warner 25, have met for the first time. Their lives to date have a certain



Warner

Zakia

parallel, and at the moment that parallel consists of two young men still trying to complete an education—looking for something more in life, despite the "interruptions."

Zakia and Warner are lucky. They've lost a certain amount of ground — among other things — but they haven't lost as much as some.

Zakia and Warner were pretty close to each other one day last year—but they didn't know it at the time. Warner was aboard the USS New Jersey off the east coast of Korea and Zakia was aboard the destroyer Duncan in the same enemy waters. The date was May 21, 1951.

THE DESTROYER DUNCAN was doing escort service and in this particular instance was guiding the USS New Jersey into Wonsan harbor to shell enemy positions. It was a regular procedure, and the fire from Communist shore batteries also had a certain degree of accuracy. One • shell

Wetmore Manages Tech Hoop Squads

Donald Wetmore, PT freshman, becomes student manager of the RIT basketball squad for '52-'53.

Westmore, who hails from Wellsboro, Pa., has some court experience behind him as a player. This will be the first time, however, that he has entered the managerial field. Don indicates, though, that in assuming the required duties he expects to serve the team in that capacity throughout the playing season.

Assisting Wetmore is Rudy Sheahan of Woonsocket, R. I. Sheahan, similarly, is a freshman at RIT and a newcomer to basketball team management.



crashed against the New Jersey's tower and near-misses burst all around. Before the battleship and destroyer got in, fired their guns and slipped out, enemy shrapnel had boosted the "statistics" a few more digits. And the ship's hospital made room for more patients.

About six months prior to this action, Zakia had been near the Manchurian border. It was Christmas Eve, 1950, and there were other places he would have preferred to have been. But there was serious work to be done. It was the time of the brutal Hungnam evacuation. All evening and into the night the destroyer Duncan went into the harbor and out again to a hospital ship. The cargo it carried was human misery—the injured, the dying, the frozen, the defeated. Yes, the medics were busy on shore that day. Plasma bottles were all over the place. And on the hospital ship endless hours of work had hardly more than begun.

But, even if the end is yet to come, relief at least does occur. Zakia returned to the states and was discharged last February. Warner got back this past July. When Zakia's crew reached San Francisco, 98% of the men made one more gesture in contribution to those left behind. They donated a pint of blood to help replenish depleted reserves.

IN THINKING BACK on their most recent experiences, Zakia and Warner found much of the Korean war fading even now from memory. But the realness of it they don't forget. "The trouble is," Zakia reflected, "there's just not the spirit in the air here at home as in World War II—the atmosphere of the thing is lacking. And people generally just don't realize we're fighting a war as they did then."

Referring to his World War II experiences, Zakia mentioned Okinawa, where he did duty with the Amphibious Corps working with the Marines. "Okinawa" the **need for plasma!" he added.**

Zakia is a graduate of Edison Tech. Between wars he worked at Kodak and attended the University of Rochester at night. He served in World War II from 1944 to 1946, most of that time in Navy communications. During a brief period he was attached to the Air Force as a radioman. A reservist, he was recalled to duty in September of 1950.

Warner did yeoman work as a seaman at Norfolk, Va., during a year and a half of World War II in 1944-45. A graduate of Rosella,

Park (N. J.) High School, he returned to attend Union Junior College at Crawford, N. J. Later he operated his own business as a tree surgeon. But that profession gave way to interests photographic after he, too, was recalled as a reservist in November, 1950. During his Korean duty he was a photographer's mate, and since that had always been his hobby, he just decided to change careers when he was discharged.

And what do these veterans think of blood drives? "If people could only really know the need they wouldn't hesitate to contribute," they both agree. "Those medics, they really do their job—their only concern is for the safety of the men above all."

How about making THAT your concern, too—on Nov. 4?



When presidential candidates personally brought the campaign to Rochester last week, Photo Tech students were on hand to join press photographers in recording the event. Tom Tietjen got the



above picture of General Dwight D. Eisenhower addressing the crowd of 20,000 at New York Central station last Thursday. Dick Lee made the impromptu picture at the right the next day as the Democratic candidate spoke briefly to over 10,000 people. The whistle-stop appearances were part of the windup swing into New York by candidates bidding for the state's important 45 electoral votes,

Opinion Close in Reporter Survey On Class Break Time Extension

Student reaction to a Student Council proposal to increase break time between classes from five to 10 minutes received mixed opinions in a *Reporter* survey, showing a slight edge for the change.

Fifty students and faculty members were interviewed in the spot survey but the results proved about as conclusive as that for political pollsters currently measuring present presidential preferences.

Of the total expressions received, 28 expressed support for extension while 17 voiced the opinion they would like to see things stay as they are. Five of those contacted declined to commit themselves.

Students were about 2-to-1 in favor of a change with 20 beating the drums to extend the break, 10 against it, and one undecided. Of 19 faculty members questioned, six were definitely for the 10-minute break, seven just as strongly opposed to it, and four were without a conclusive opinion. Two other instructors indicated they have no objection to a change but neither do they wish to lend verbal support to such a move.

"I think the break

10 minutes," explained Doug Coniber of Retailing, "in order to give time to relax ourselves mentally before the next session." At the other end of the question and in the general tone of opposition was Carroll Wenz (P&P). Wenz stated flatly, "I think we have enough time between classes. Furthermore I'm paying for education and I want as much as I can get," he added.

"I think the idea is fine but I will be happy either way," was the safe opinion of Dick Blakesley (Mech). Byron Fair (Mech) went a little further when he pointed out that "It's a good idea for people who want to stop for a Coke or a smoke to have the time to do so."

Opinions followed departmental

lines to an appreciable degree, it was noted, with students being influenced by their distance from the Eastman Building. Students who have to change buildings want a change—particularly those who have to go from the top floor of one building to the top floor of another.

A summary of the faculty shows that General Education desires a change, Mechanical wishes to remain as is, the P&P Dept. is split, and the Photo Tech Dept. is generally for extension to 10 minutes.

AC Team Seeks Grad Recruits

An Aviation Cadet Public Relations and Selection Team will visit RIT Friday, Nov. 7. This team will be present to advise graduating seniors regarding aspects of a possible military future, and to answer any questions concerning the United States Air Force Aviation Cadet program.

Maj. Floyd A. Blackburn, senior pilot and president of the team, states that the Air Force is mainly interested in the graduating senior for this particular program. Major Blackburn said that although the minimum requirements for this program are two years of college, the Air Force would prefer that that students complete four years of formal schooling if at all possible.

Other Team Members

This team, other members of which are Captain Richard E. Hall and S/Sgt. Lyle W. Blanshan, will be present all day in the Eastman Lounge.

To qualify for this program, a student must pass a three-day testing period at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y. Included is a test of physical and mental qualifications. The student must also be citizen between the ages of 19 and 26 1/2, be single and agree to remain so until completion of his cadet training. He must also have the incentive to fly.

New Provision Applies

Under the revised program any person who has served a minimum of one complete tour of duty in any of the armed forces of the United States and is qualified for Cadet training may be enlisted for that specific purpose.

Lt. C. A. Krueger, Jr., and S/Sgt. K. W. Stratton recently visited the campus for the purpose of making advance arrangements for the team's visit. If any person wishes to consult a member of this team and will be unable to be on campus the day of the proposed visit, he may contact a team representative by writing: Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 12, Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y.

