



Bob Armstrong (Ret) and his girl, Betty Begy, pose for a portrait at the Dorm Formal, Friday, Oct. 24. Bob and Betty were one of the many couples who danced to the music of Gene Zacher and his orchestra in the first formal dance of the season.



# Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Volume 28

Rochester 8, N. Y.

November 6, 1953

Number 5

## SERVE BY GIVING

Everyone is called upon sometime in his life to help a friend or to serve his country in one of numerous ways. Maybe you can not serve your country by joining a service but you can serve by giving blood. The

the Red Cross help you.

## KG Tea Planned; Nov. 8 Date Set

All Institute instructors and faculty members are invited to attend the annual Faculty Tea sponsored by Kate Gleason Hall Association on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 3 to 5 p. m. Both the Pine and Blue Lounges will be open for the event. June Kayser and Joan Bell are co-chairmen, and Maureen Moore is in charge of invitations.

## \$22,880 Budget Approved; Council Cuts Over \$1,000

A decrease of over \$1,000 earmarked the approval of the 1953-54 budget proposed by a Student Council committee headed by Todd Reude, chairman. The budget of \$22,880 is made up of sums allotted to institute clubs, organizations, and activities for the support of campus life.

Technica, which was one of the main points of discussion, received the largest allotment. The amount originally set aside for it was \$7,500, but after considerable con-

templation the amount was lifted \$8,500.

Next in line for its share of the appropriations was Clark Union, which received \$4,204. This sum, an increase of approximately \$500 over last year, is to be used for the expenses of maintenance, personnel, and other current charges.

The fund for Spring Weekend, RIT's conception of a gala carnival and highlight of the year's social events, was replenished by \$1,000.

The sports picture consumed its usual large share of the appropriations as basketball, baseball, and tennis received boosts over last year's amounts. Baseball received the biggest hike with an increase of over \$150. Basketball received \$2,676, baseball \$1,025, wrestling \$2,200, cheerleading \$75, and fencing \$300.

In addition to the \$300 for operating expenses, the fencing team requested \$250 for an electric epee team. After some discussion, the Council voted to refuse this request on the basis that there is, at present, not enough student participation in fencing to justify this additional expenditure.

The student governing body was provided with \$700 for its operational expenses, and the *Student Directory*, which was absent from last year's budget, and the *Student Handbook* were allotted \$200 each.

RIT choralliers received an in- crease of \$450 over last year's allotment.

As it has in the past, the Council provided proportionately for the number of students involved.

## Evening Program

## Accident Course

During the week of Oct. 26 the Evening Division instituted a new course in Accident Prevention. The new course is taught by Mr. Stanford I. Hartwell, safety director for the Taylor Instrument Co.

Under discussion will be the principles, basic philosophy and psychology of accident prevention, reporting and analysis of accidents. Other main topics will include fire prevention and protection, occupational health hazards, education for accident prevention, chemical dangers, and machine and power transmission guarding.

As set up the course will run for 15 weeks and meet on Mondays through Tuesday for two hours from seven to nine p.m. Tuition and supplies will be approximately \$27. Aimed at new employees in this field and to others concerned with accident prevention. The course will serve a double purpose in that it will be for all the foregoing and for those who wish to someday own or manage a business for themselves.

For registration and consultation, the management department is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Frat to Sponsor Harvest Festival; Queen Selection Highlights Ball

MTI will be presented with its initial fall weekend Nov. 13 to 15, when Gamma Phi Fraternity plays host to the students for three days at the Harvest Time Festival. The events of Friday night and Sunday afternoon have been added to complete a weekend highlighted by the Harvest Moon Ball on Saturday night.

"Harvest Moon Barn Dance" will commence the weekend on Friday night. The party is scheduled from 8 to 12 in the Eastman Lounge and Assembly Hall. Highlighting the "come as you are" party will be the awarding of prizes never before offered at RIT to winners of the square and round dancing contests. An hour of "professional" entertainment by the

pledges of Gamma Phi will be another of the many features offered at this gathering. For those who would rather not dance or those who enjoy rollicking fun, there will be games throughout the evening in keeping with the Harvest Season.

There will be plenty of cider and doughnuts to eat and drink, and all refreshments are included in

the price of admission. Stags as well as couples are welcome.

Saturday night will be "la nuit d'enchantment," when the third annual Harvest Moon Ball will be presented as the pinnacle attraction of the weekend on the Starlight Roof of the Sheraton Hotel from 9 to 1. The inimitable music of Syl Novelli and his orchestra will set the scene for dreamy dancing under the stars. The crowning of the Harvest Moon Queen by last year's winner, Barbara Bartenstein, will highlight the glorious evening. The Queen will be elected from contestants chosen by the various organizations at RIT. The lovely queen will be crowned with white roses and will receive a Speidel identification bracelet from Gamma Phi. Her attendants will receive crowns of red roses, and her court will be presented with a lasting memento of the evening.

Sunday afternoon "Harvest Holiday" will bring to a close the marvelous weekend. The scene for the open cabin party is the mess cabin at Powdermill Park. There will be lots to eat and drink. For entertainment, there will be a school,

(Continued on Page 5)

## Increased Educational Costs Necessitate Tuition Change

For the first time in seven years students entering and returning in September, 1954 will be faced with increased tuition costs. In a letter addressed to RIT students, Dr. Mark Ellingson has announced a slight rise in tuition due to "increased costs of all services and facilities."

New charges, to be paid in three% installments corresponding to the new three-quarter system, will be as follows: Art, Commerce, Food Administration, Retailing and School for American Craftsmen, \$150 per quarter; Chemistry, Electrical, Mechanical, Photography, and Printing, \$160 per quarter. Differences in tuition among the various departments is attributed to the "higher instructional costs in the latter departments."

During cooperative years, tuition

in Commerce, FA, and Retailing will be \$300 per year, and in Chemistry, Electrical, and Mechanical \$320 per year.

Pointing out that students tuition normally pays only approximately half of the costs of the educational program, Dr. Ellingson cites as an example the operational costs for education in 1952-53. In that school year the educational program costs amounted to \$1,219,000, and of this amount, student tuition totaled \$576,000 or 47 per cent of the total costs. Remaining sums necessary to operate came from endowment income, gifts, and from individuals and industry.

Dr. Ellingson also pointed out that tuition costs at RIT are still very low as compared with other privately endowed colleges in New York State. Emphasizing that opportunities for part-time and cooperative work will continue to make the Institute program a low cost program to the serious student, he stated, "All of us hope that the long spiral of inflation is ended and that costs can be stabilized at this level."

## GARD Completes Tests

The Graphic Arts Research Department announces that it has completed a series of experiments relating to the deformation and flow of printing inks.

The investigation was carried on by Mr. Ieyasu Ichikawa, a Japanese student who was granted a year's leave of absence from his government post in Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Ichikawa returned to his homeland earlier this month.

The reports resulting from this investigation are being considered for publication in the *Journal of Colloid Science*, a monthly publication.

## Every 7th Alumni Will Solicit Funds

Every seventh alumnus or alumna is being asked to serve as a volunteer during the Greater Alumni Fund drive to solicit six co-alumni. Campaign literature and instructions will be mailed to all Number 7's about Nov. 20.

Success of the drive will hinge on the willingness and thoughtfulness of the Number 7's, according to Burton Stratton, alumni secretary. Every campaign detail has been planned to make the work easy for the "Number 7" person. Number 7's are asked to mail letters (already prepared for them) to their prospects and to call in person or by telephone.

## Semi-Annual Report Submitted; Assets Increase Over \$1,000,000

RIT has added \$1,031,518 in total investments, reserves, and assets for the year ending June 30, 1953, according to the semi-annual report submitted by Dr. Mark Ellingson to the Board of Trustees.

In making his report to the Board, Dr. Ellingson said total assets are at an all-time high—\$8,853,046 as compared with \$7,821,528 of the previous fiscal year. Over all endowment and Anniversary Fund, "We're delighted to hear that \$5,488,671 has been committed, pledged, or received for the fund. It is good to know that the community and the friends of RIT, local industry, and business are taking such an active interest in the development of RIT."

Included in the \$5,488,671 for the fund is approximately \$600,000 specifically bequeathed by the late George H. Clark, long-time member of the Board of Trustees, for a gymnasium. The figure for the

fund does not include any additional part of the estate of Mr. Clark designated for RIT purposes. When the estate is closed, the final amount of the Clark bequest will be announced and added to the unrestricted endowment section of the 125th Anniversary Fund.

Dr. Ellingson also reported that the Alumni Association has undertaken the program of raising \$40,000 annually which will be looked upon as a living endowment equivalent to the income from a million dollars. This is the alumni's share of the Anniversary Fund.

Expenditures reported for the year were within operating income for the 16th consecutive year. Total operating expenses were \$1,550,833.



# Editorial

## Pledges Screened for Fraternity Qualities

Familiar sights of pledging are back on the campus once again with renewed interest and enthusiasm.

The pledge period, a period of give and take between members of fraternities and prospective members, is a screening period conducted to find out how the pledges will fit later into fraternity life. A great deal is accomplished during this period. Pledges dig in and do their best at whichever task they are set to.

We hope this is an indication of what they will do after they are initiated into the fraternities. We hope they don't forget what their fraternities stand for and as soon as they are in and a little work comes up say, 'Let George do it.'

It is good to see the quality of person that the fraternities choose as their pledges and hope they continue to improve the organizations.

## Don't Sit Back and Criticize

Recently the *Reporter* has been criticized on incorrectness of material covered and statements made in regard to different subjects. The *Reporter* staff regrets that there have been misstatements in the paper and do all that they can to prevent them.

The *Reporter* staff cannot do this without the help of other people in the Institute—help that has, as yet not readily been forthcoming.

This is the situation. There have been only six persons working on the *Reporter* since last May, that is, until the seven new reporters joined the staff a couple of weeks ago. Four of the six persons are the only ones that gathered material and wrote articles for the paper. The other two are photographers.

In gathering materials these four people tried to cover all the departments and organizations during their out-of-class hours. It is hard to cover these places because they are usually only open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. During this time the people that are supposed to be news outlets for the departments teach class and have other chores. The problem was to have one of the reporters have a free hour at the same time the news outlet had his. This was complicated further by the schedules that the reporters carried which was rather heavy, (from 30 to 32 hours).

A large percentage of the time the reporter never made contact with the news outlet at all because he was not obtainable and had to rely on a telephone call to the department office to gather the news. The reply on the telephone usually was the the same, "No, nothing today." This answer came from whoever answered the phone if the person wanted could not be reached.

One of our best sources of news is the downtown paper. This sounds like a round about way to gather news of the institute but we have to resort to it or be left out.

There have been a lot of good stories that could have been covered by the *Reporter* and given the school a lot of favorable publicity but there is some reason that the *Reporter* staff is either not told about the issue at all or they are advised to 'play it down'.

Now the paper has more reporters. They will be around to all the departments to gather the news at appointed times.

If there is anything that comes up in your department you are urged to get the correct information to the news outlet in your department or to the *Reporter* office.

There is no better advertisement for your department or the school than the newspaper coverage. With your cooperation only can the *Reporter* do its best.



## Dear Ed . . .

Editor, *RIT Reporter*

I understand that the RIT Cafeteria is a nonprofit organization. If this is so why does the food cost more than in some of the local restaurants and other eating places?

The quality of the food certainly doesn't make up this difference.

I sincerely hope you will get a satisfactory answer to this question.

Sincerely yours,  
Name w/held.

Editor's Note

We hope that if any more questions arise you will feel free to send the request to the *Reporter*—we will get an answer.

Editor, *RIT Reporter*:

Thank you for the opportunity to reply to the letter concerning cost of food in RIT Cafeteria.

Operates at a Deficit

We are confident that a careful comparison of over-all prices at RIT with those of commercial establishments that provide equally good quality and sanitation will yield a judgment in our favor.

RIT Cafeteria has operated at

## Cayley's Corner

Well

What do YOU believe ?

The old debate comes up

Each year

In my classes

And in others,—

"How

Can a sensible person

Believe in SCIENTIFIC FACTS

And THE BIBLE ?"

You'd better

Get that one cleared up!

It will nag you

All through life!

Don't fool yourself—Bud!

It will!

Even tho you say

"Ha! Slug!

It's a matter of

No importance to me."

It will still nag you!!

A group of students

Has suggested that

We meet

Each Monday

Right after Supper

In the Small Chapel

For a series of

Studies and discussions

In this field

O. K.

I'll be there.

6:35 to 7:20

Be seeing you.

Chaplain MAC

a deficit for several years, chiefly because of not advancing prices in due proportion to continually advancing costs. Last year the deficit was so high that prices have had to be increased this year on some items which were not paying their share of payroll and overhead charges.

Perhaps this critic who has written to the *Reporter* does not consider that any RIT student or employee is entitled to eat at a 20 per cent discount by using a meal ticket. Anyone who eats daily on a meal ticket eats free every fifth meal.

### 10% Discount

About half the patrons at RIT last year ate on meal tickets. This means that the Cafeteria received, on the average, about 10 per cent below the price listed on the menu boards. Institute personnel who eat on meal tickets frequently do not realize that they do not pay nor does the Cafeteria receive the full amount listed. A 50c item on the ticket costs them actually 40c, and the cafeteria receives only 40c.

May I point out also that the amount paid by a patron must cover many other charges beside the actual cost of food. It takes more than half the price of a meal to cover payroll, supplies, utilities, laundry, equipment repairs, equipment replacement, and other charges.

Certain types of food services have advantages peculiar to their particular situations, and they cannot be fairly used as basis of comparison for the Institute Cafeteria.

- (1) Industrial cafeterias, which are generously subsidized by the company as a service to employees.
- (2) Small lunchrooms, where most of the work is done by two or three persons who own the business and who are satisfied if they make a living out of long hours daily.
- (3) Food services which are set up in space where the major business is of some other type, as in a store.
- (4) Restaurants which do considerable business in alcoholic beverages, on which there is good profit.

### Suggestions welcome

A concerted effort is being made to make the cafeteria self-supporting. We believe that most RIT faculty, students, and staff will agree heartily with Institute policy that those who use the Cafeteria facilities should meet most of the costs of operation. The Cafeteria will welcome suggestions as to ways in which service can be improved within the limitations of available staff and operating costs.

Georgie C. Hoke, Head

Dept. of Food Administration

# Tech SPEAKS

Reporter Photographer  
DICK AUSTIN

In view of RIT's expansion program, which building do you think ought to be erected first?

Chris Rhoads . . .

Art Freshman :

From what I hear from some



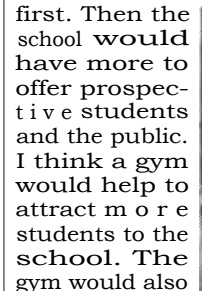
of the fellows about the condition of the present dorm a new boys' dorm should be the first on the program. think we also need a gymnasium very badly. A gym

would stimulate more social activity among the students.

Mary Anne Cross . . .

Art Freshman :

I believe a new gym should be



first. Then the school would have more to offer prospective students and the public. I think a gym would help to attract more students to the school. The gym would also provide a greater chance for recreational activities which would help students to get to know each other better.

Norman Webel . . .

Retailing Freshman :

A boys' dorm should be first.



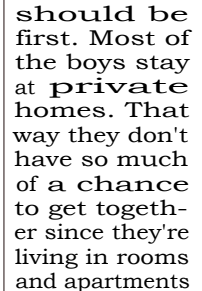
The one we have is old and very out of date. It's a fire trap and the fire escape doesn't look very sturdy. There is no elevator which makes it pretty tough when

you have to climb to the fifth or sixth floors.

De Pruitt . . .

Commerce Senior :

I think that a boys' dorm



should be first. Most of the boys stay at private homes. That way they don't have so much of a chance to get together since they're living in rooms and apartments scattered all over the city. Thus they don't have the fun that they would have if they were all together in a dorm. I have heard that the present dorm isn't in very good condition or very clean.

Robert Kersjes . . .

Photography Senior :

Although they need a new



dorm I think a gym should be first. think athletics are very much a part of school life and if a student isn't familiar with the city he would have a hard time

finding Jefferson High gym. The students pay for the athletics. I think they should have a better chance to see what they're paying for.

## RIT REPORTER

Rochester Institute of Technology 65 Plymouth Avenue So.  
Rochester 8, New York

The bi-weekly Official Publication of the  
Rochester Institute of Technology

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor, Warren Bills

Associate Editor, Brantley Weathers

Associate Editor, Donald Callanan

Photo Editors, Dick Austin, Dean Zeeb

Mechanical Superintendent, Bill Eldridge; Assistant, Donald Frank

Business Manager, Tony Gagliardi

Campus Editor, William Rummel

Feature Editor, Jerry Podolsky, Charles Hilliker

Circulation, Val Johnson

Art Editor, Bernie Wandersee; Assistant, John White

Staff Reporters, Jo Italiano, Kay Markus, Robert Nolan, Arthur Bor-

rock, John Kaslatis, Hugh Mahoney, Leonard Rothstein, Francis

Wesley, Donald Anderson.

Technical Advisors, Milton Bebee, Joseph F. Bowles, F. A. Gutfrucht,

Ruth Gutfrucht, Alexander Lawson, Herbert Morrow, Norman F.

Thompson, Charles Savage, Raymond A. Vosburgh, Harry

Watts Jr., Jay Brauer

Advertising rates may be obtained by writing to the Advertising Man-

ager at the address above.



# Still Time to Help Your Friends; Forms for Blood Drive Due Nov. 9

There is still time ! If you want to give blood, and haven't already filled out a donor form, do so now. Forms are available in rooms 404 and 414 in Clark Union, and at the desk in Kate Gleason hall. The forms must be returned by noon Monday, Nov. 9.

Your blood is needed for civilian use to treat shock, to help newborn infants, to help severely burned patients, to provide plasma and the new blood derivatives, such as Gamma Globulin, that fight epidemic diseases, for defense use to save lives of men wounded on the battlefield, and to keep in blood banks in case of an emergency where much blood is needed. The death rate of casualties has almost been halved since the second World War, and a large part of the credit is given to the American Red Cross Blood Program.

The present requirement for

blood in the Rochester area is 58,000 pints a year.

Donated blood is never sold, but is provided free to the 43 civilian hospitals in the area of the Rochester region of the American Red Cross.

Requirements for giving blood are :

1. Weight—at least 110 pounds.
2. Donation intervals —eight weeks, and not more than five times in a year.
3. Medical factors—Donors may be accepted if they have not had:
  - a. A surgical operation within six months.
  - b. Malaria within two years.
  - c. Undulant or prolonged fever within two years.
  - d. They may not donate if they have had jaundice at any time, or have been in contact with it in the past six months.

Foods to be avoided within four hours before the donation is made are : cream, butter, or any type of fatty food, as too much fat content in the blood may cause a reaction in the patient who receives the transfusion.

Donating a pint of blood takes less than an hour, and precautions are taken to protect the donor. The fluid blood is replaced in a few minutes, and the iron content in only a few days.

Don't forget, your form must be returned by Monday, Nov. 5, noon if you are to give blood.

## Morecock Talks on Math

Earle M. Morecock, head of the Electrical Department, addressed the High School Teachers Mathematics Society of the University of Rochester on Tuesday evening, Oct. 27. His topic was "The Application of Mathematics in Electrical Engineering."

# Engineering Educators Meet at RIT

RIT was host to the upper New York section of the American Society for Engineering Education on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23, 24. Many prominent and well-known authorities were present.

The group, which numbered approximately 120, was composed of

engineers and faculty members from upper New York State colleges and technical institutions. Three technical meetings were arranged for them on Friday and an arrangement was also made for them to inspect the Clark Building.

# Choraliers Set 1954 Program

RIT Choraliers are starting their second year with an initial registration of over 80 members, and more are coming in to the rehearsals each week. The Choraliers meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 5-6 p.m. in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

One of the most important aims of the Choraliers is to provide an opportunity for those lovers of choral singing to continue their singing while attending RIT. Although practically all who have joined this fall have had some type of choral experience previously, this is not necessarily a prerequisite for admission to the Choraliers. The only requirements are a love for choral singing, and a certain amount of musical ability.

Some of the music which the Choraliers are singing at present time are excerpts from "Oklahoma", "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Waring, "Sleep Holy Babe" by Ganschow, "The Shepherd's Story" by Dickinson, "Jacob's Ladder" by Wilson, "Gloria In Excelsis" by Mozart, "Music, When Soft Voices Die" by Dickenson, and "The Snow" by Elgar.

As members of the Rochester Choral League, the Choraliers will participate in the Annual Concert in the Eastman Theater next spring. This is a group of 400 singers made up of about 12 different choruses.

The Choraliers are also planning to put on the Christmas Chapel program for the student body, and will be ready later during the course of the school year to help in whatever way they can in the celebration of this the 125th year of RIT.

# Tyler Visits RIT, Accepts New Post

Dr. Ralph Tyler, ex-dean of Social Sciences at the University of Chicago and also a consultant on RIT's educational program for many years, visited the Institute on Oct. 16 and 17.

He has accepted the position as director of The Center for the Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, such as psychology, anthropology, etc. This Center is now located in Chicago and has been given a grant of 31/2 million dollars by the Ford Motor Co.

The Center is similar to the one located at Princeton which has the advanced studies in the physical sciences.

# LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

**We're not so formal way out west—  
We're casual as can be;  
But we know, just like everyone,  
That L.S./M.F.T.!**  
Mary Ann Schauermann  
Colorado State College

**Joe grumbled, "Guess I'll never find  
A cigarette I like,"  
Till freshness and good taste combined  
Sold him on Lucky Strike!**  
Philip Angus Cutting  
Tufts College

**I can't orate like Cicero—  
My salesmanship lacks pressure;  
But Luckies sell themselves because  
They're cleaner, smoother, fresher!**  
Sandra Moshman  
Columbia University

**Where's your jingle?**  
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

**LUCKY STRIKE**  
"IT'S TOASTED"  
CIGARETTES



# Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

## CLASS OF 1914

**Alpha Menzie Cross** (Mrs. W. H.) (Art) writes us that she and her husband, who is now retired, have removed from Pittsford to Ionia, N. Y., where they have purchased and remodeled a 100-year-old farm house. They call it "Cross Patch". She describes it as a happy symphony; white house, turquoise blinds, a red barn, of course, also approximately 32 acres of rolling, partly wooded, land. Sounds like a perfect setting for an artist!

## CLASS OF 1920

**Julia Snyder Spencer** (HE) paid a visit to RIT this fall and enjoyed seeing some of the developments around school. Julia has lived for many years in Blacksburg, Va., where her husband is professor in mathematics at Virginia Polytech. She has one son, 19 years old, who is now a student at V. P. I. Address: Mrs. H. Earl Spencer, 606 Progress St., Blacksburg, Va.

From Julia Spencer came the sad news that **Alma Egbert Fink** (HE) died nearly two years ago after a long illness. Alma had made her home at Ithaca for a long time, and was for several years vocational instructor in foods at Syracuse State School.

## CLASS OF 1927

We were shocked to learn of the passing of **Randall Warne** (Art) through Mr. Thurston of the Eureka Specialty Co., at Scranton, Pa. We learned that Randall suffered a heart attack last spring, which proved fatal. He was associated with the F. M. Howell Co., in Elmira.

**Milton B. Punnett** (Art) is art director of the Leo Hart Co., here in Rochester. Milton tells us that his son is a graduate of Purdue University and now works for Cornell in their Aeronautical Lab.

## CLASS OF 1934

**Lyman Hilliard** (Ph), who is a technical representative for duPont wished to be remembered to the Department and former classmates. It is a pleasure to hear from the "old grads".

**Muriel Gup Pies** (Mrs. Samuel) (Art) is the mother of three children. She and her family are occupying their new home at 30 Bogne Ave., Batavia 18, N. Y.

## CLASS OF 1935

Twin daughters were born to **Sally Gerard Anderson** (Mrs. Howard W.) in September of this year. Our congratulations to the Andersons. Their other three children are boys.

## CLASS OF 1936

Friends of **Dorothy Kingsley Reardon** (FA) will be saddened to hear that her husband died suddenly in Nov. 1952. Dorothy has three boys, aged nine, six, and less than one year. The third child was born shortly after father's death. Dorothy has returned to Rochester and will welcome contacts with old friends. Address: Mrs. Joseph D. Reardon, 525 Winona Blvd., Rochester 17.

## CLASS OF 1937

**Helen Olsen** (FA) dropped in one day this fall while she was East for vacation with her family. Helen has become a booster for California after four years in that sunshine state. She is dietitian at LaVina Sanitorium, LaVina, Cal.

## CLASS OF 1943

**Ruth Bown Sachs** (FA) has a new son, Lee Elmer, born Sept. 20. Ruth's older boy, Paul Harold, is now 19 months old. Address: Mrs. Harold Sachs, 2994 Chili Rd., Rochester 11, N. Y.

## CLASS OF 1945

**Helen Vogel** (FA) is on the staff of the Rush Rhees Library at U. of R., working in the cataloging



**H. Kent McFaden** (Ph '50) is shown with his gardener's hat as he relaxes in front of his present living quarters in Rangoon, Burma. Address: 7/8 Strand Hotel, Rangoon, Burma.

lines. They have a five-year-old son, Bobbie. They all love Atlanta, and Jane has noticeably acquired that soft Georgia accent—very charming! Address: 1027 Columbia Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

## CLASS OF 1949

**Jan DeWitt** (Pr) made news in New England as sales manager of the Vermoht printing Co. A picture of management personnel and a story about the company are given in the August issue of *New*

## CLASS OF 1949

**Dorothy Francis Gillette** (Mrs. Charles E.) (Art) informs us that she and her husband are the proud parents of another girl, Estelle, born last Jan. 18. Their oldest girl, Holly, just turned three. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette bought a house at 501 Driving Park Ave., Rochester and are busy making alterations themselves.

## CLASS OF 1950

**Glenn Powers** (Ph) technical representative for E.I. duPont de Nemours Product Division, has moved his office to the Powers Building, Dallas, Texas.

## CLASS OF 1951

Word reaches us that **John Pescio** (Ph) has been released from the Air Force because of the illness of his father.

**Robert Baker** (Ph) writes us from Amarillo, Texas that he recently married Maerian Cook, Retailing class of 1952. He is in the Air Force.

## CLASS OF 1952

**Joseph Bellanca** (Pr) is with the William Barton Marsh Co. in New York City where he is doing work that entails operations from planning to delivery. He indicates he keeps in touch with **Joe McKenna** and **Alex Halpern** both (Pr).

## CLASS OF 1953

**Dick Lee** (Ph) of Kodak Park's Service Dept., recently topped New York State Bait Casting honors at Syracuse State Fair in competition with flyrod specialists from all of the country. Dick chalked up a score of 99 to tie the record for the event. Previously he held the Rochester Casting Championship in 1950-52; the Buffalo City Championship in 1950 and a New York State Championship in 1951 and 1952.

## SAC Grads Win Honors

### At Craftsman Exhibition

At the recent Designer Craftsman show, which opened in Brooklyn Oct. 21, RIT was prominently represented as an instructor at the School for American Craftsman and four former students won awards. The show which is put on between every one to eight year is under the sponsorship of the American Craftsman Educational Council and the Brooklyn Museum. **Lauren Manbeck** ('51) was awarded a first prize of \$500 for a three dimensional buffet table. Mr. Manbeck is teaching in Worcester, Mass. and doing woodworking in Sturbridge village as a free lance designer.

A \$300 award for a silver pitcher was won by **Lorna Pearsor Watson** ('48), who is now teaching at the University of New Hampshire. **Peter Lear** ('53) was on the receiving end of \$100 for silver teapot as was **Robert King** on the receiving end of \$50 for silver decanter.

**Tage Frid**, an instructor at the School for American Craftsman received \$50 for a liquor cabinet in rosewood veneer.

## NEWS SPOTS

### • REPRESENTS RIT

Miss **Florence A. Keeler** of Minneapolis, Minn. represented Dr. Ellingson and RIT at the inauguration of Dr. Paul H. Giddens at the eleventh president of Hamline University. Approximately 247 delegates and friends of Hamline attended the reception.

### • NEW CHEMISTRY BOOK

A new book called *Quantitative Analysis* has been introduced to junior and senior chemistry students. It was written by Dr. Ralph L. Van Peurse and Mr. Homer C. Imes, of the Chemistry Department.

### • COUNCIL NAMES MEMBERS

**Bernard Boston**, president of the Student Council, and other members of the student governing body of RIT elected and welcomed new representatives to the Council amidst the rush of business during the month of October.

Newly elected members took up their duties as representatives on Oct. 19.

Many people have commented on the creditable job the Council has done in the past and they believe that the present Council will be on par with those that have preceded it. Representatives are chosen from each department on the basis of a ratio of the number of students.

Freshman representatives elected were: (AD) **Barbara Stupp**; (Chem) **Rita Prodo**; (Conn) **Kay Hotchkiss**; **Bill Lesh**, **Bob Nolan**; (FA) **Alice Glendinning**; (Elec) **Robert Fuller**; **Robert Smith**; (Mech) **Cameron Pundt**, **Pamela Welsh**; (Ph) **Gus Fickteman**, **Ed Krause**; (Pr) **Russell Adams**, **Hugh Mahoney**, **Vincen Morehouse**; (Ret) **Pamela Quick**; **Marjorie Spang**; (SAC) **Marjorie Armstrong**.

Junior representatives elected were: (Chem) **Bob Schneider**; (FA) **Arlene DeLyser**, (Meth) **Amerigo Proia** (A block); (Ret) **Gene Giavedoni** (B block).

Senior representatives elected were: (Com) **Rolf Brynildsen**; (FA) **Albert Capone**; (Ret) **Marilyn Boucher** (A block).



**Sgt. James W. Carnevale** (Pt '50) is congratulated by Maj. Paul Saunders, commander of the 4th Signal Bn., on receiving the Bronze Star medal in Kuandaeri Korea.

**Carnevale**, serving as a combat intelligence photographer before the truce, was cited for meritorious service in connection with

his superior knowledge in photography.

During a period of heavy fighting **Carnevale** devised a method of processing aerial photos of enemy held territory. **Carnevale's recommendation saved about 15 hours of processing time.**

**Carnevale** has left Korea for discharge in the United States.

division. **Helen** still practices food administration as an extra-curricular interest in planning and preparing delectables for her many friends. Address: 4254 West Henrietta Rd., West Henrietta, N. Y.

## CLASS OF 1946

The **Ben Mortons** (Ph) have welcomed into the family group a second son, **Paul Barnard**, born Sept. 27. The Mortons live at A-10-63 Twin Castle, Winston Salem, N.C.

## CLASS OF 1947

**Jane Street Sanders** (FA) was among the vacationists returning to Rochester last summer and coming around to renew contact at RIT. **Jane** and **Willis** (Ph '48; live in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is photographer for Delta Air

England Printer and Lithographer.

**Bernard Goracy**, who let us know about the above item, also told us that **Marvin Kinney** is the father of a baby girl born last summer.

## CLASS OF 1948

**Pauline Beierle Hess** (FA) and **Bob** (former student FA) have a second daughter, **Margaret Ann**, born in September. **Bob** is a food chemist at Pfeiffer's Food Products, Inc. Address: 60 Virgil Ave. Buffalo.

**Ruth Becher Allen** (Mrs. John W.) (Art) is working as a layout artist in the Advertising Department of the J. N. Adam & Co. in Buffalo, N. Y. She and her husband live at 4991 South Park Ave. Hamburg, N. Y.

**Smith-Surrey, Inc.**  
All Things Photographic

Your Complete Professional Camera & Accessory Store

99 Clinton Ave. S.

**90 DAYS FREE RENTAL\***

**\$4.00** Per Month

Rent A New Portable Typewriter

\*Should you decide to purchase after renting, Leon's will apply the \$12.00 rental paid on the machine you are renting. Pay the balance in 12 months without interest or carrying charge. PHONE US. . . We will deliver your typewriter without charge

**Leon's Typewriter & Supply Co.**  
103 Clinton Ave. South HA. 4545  
Just a step away from Penney's

**Rudner Drugstore**  
SERVICE OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

- Prescriptions
- Drugs
- Toilet Articles
- Soda Fountain
- Discounts on Photo Supplies

Graflex and Kodak Cameras

CORNER OF PLYMOUTH AND SPRING STREETS



## "Best in Many a Season" Coach Says of Fencers

The best freshmen prospects in many a season" is the tune to which Tech's fencing coach Harold Florescue is opening his 1953-54 program.

Thirty-five new freshmen members are showing terrific promise for the fencing squad, and contrary to last year's practice routine, the new members will be crossing swords prior to Thanksgiving.

Florescue states that this faster schedule of practice is not an entirely new method in use. It has not been exercised at RIT in previous years.

The varsity team will be chosen about the last week of January, and its first meet will be against St. Lawrence University and Buffalo University, slated for the first Saturday in February.

Both men and women will participate enabling the school to keep five squads active.

### Returning Veterans

The returning veteran squad's co-captains are Bernie Boston and Ir<sup>y</sup> Kaplin. Their manager is Paul Okrump.

The foil squad consists of: Mitch Diamond, Stanley Killian, Pete Dolkus, and Bob Ferguson.

The epee team consists of: Bernie Boston, Norm Kay, Carl Nelson, and Jack Burton.

The saber team consists of: Iry Kaplin, Bob Brice, Paul Orat, Nester Kolcio, and Jim Gerhart.

The girls' team shows terrific promise this year. Incidentally, Marge Voelinger, a former fencing veteran from Tech will be back as a fulltime student, after having been in Germany studying chemistry.

### Fencing Champion

Marge was the American Fencers League champ when she was with the squad two years ago.

The women's team consists of: Diane Klepinger, Cleo Wombacher, Lyn Thiemke, and others supplemented by freshmen. The co-captains are Clea Cooper and Pat Putney.

The components of the women's freshman team are: Barb Ress, Cheryl Burley, Pamala Quick, Helen Sowinski, Joanne Montemaranano, June Johnson, Gwen Thorp, Dot Esty, and Joyce Morrie. The women's manager is Barb Brill.

At this point it may be of interest to mention that RIT was honored to have the "prettiest women" fencers of the league: such were the comments at most all the matches last season. This factor also holds true among our women freshmen prospects for this season too.

Coach Florescue plans to schedule about 10 matches for the men's squad and about five or six for the women.

Before the exact schedule can be published we have to wait for a few answers from the teams we plan to meet. At the present time about six out of the ten possible meets are lined up.

Our home meets will be held in the Eastman Annex gym probably with Syracuse and Conesus. Other home meets will be held at the Baden Street settlement, because Coach Florescue, has been granted the privilege of using its facilities, which at the present time is much better equipped than is the Eastman Annex gym.

## Morecock's New Book Printed

A highly informative and interesting text covering the field of electrical communications, its theory and practical application, has been made available to the students of the Electrical Department.

*Direct-Current Circuits*, by Earle M. Morecock, head of the Electrical Department, is now on the list of required texts for students of that course.

The book introduces the begin-

The Ski Club's first meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:45 p.m. All students who ski or who are interested in learning are requested to attend this meeting. Election of new officers, plans for ski trips to local ski areas, and the annual bus trip are to be discussed.

ner to the basic fundamentals of electronics and goes on to explain such necessary topics as magnetism, power and energy, measurement of current, batteries, network circuits, and magnetic circuits.

The book is a revision of the 1944 edition with text and tables brought up to date, and figures throughout the book redrawn to specifications recommended by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

## Basketball Screening, Eliminations Proceed in Team Practice Sessions

Basketball in these succeeding weeks is getting down to a fundamental grind with screening and eliminating.

Since the first week when approximately 50 players showed up for practice, Coach Leo Fox has screened and cut players to where now he feels he has his team for this year.

The team this year will consist mostly of small, fast players who are aggressive and hard playing. This points out one of Coach Fox's big problems of the year, height. Only one of his really tall players is coming back this year Kenny Hale, and he won't be back until the second semester. This also means there will be a problem to find a capable center or bucket man until Hale returns. Dick Richenberg and Jack Loughlin are good candidates for these positions at the present time.

Varsity will consist of eight men with four coming up from reserve. These four will play both Jayvee and Varsity. The remaining men from a standing squad of about 22 men will play Jayvee only.



Sharpening tactics for their opening match against Buffalo University on Dec. 18 are these members of RIT's wrestling squad. Left to right in rear, Jim Barclay, Jim Modrak, Ross Di Biase, and Joe Falardeau. Counter clockwise in front are Jim Pichache, Jim Carognoni, Mike Desiderio, and Horst Bayer. (D. Austin Photo)

## Witmeyer Talks To Art Group

The Creative Activities Workshop for the district convention of co-operative nursery organization held its yearly conclave on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Third Presbyterian Church on North Fitzhugh St.

Mr. Stanley Witmeyer, president of the Art and Design Department of the Institute, spoke on and demonstrated what could be done to encourage children along the lines of creative art.

Representatives from other main cities throughout the state also spoke.

## Competition Proves Keen In Cheerleading Tryouts

On Oct. 20, at 4 p.m. in the Clark Lounge, 18 girls were ready to try to fill the two vacant positions on the varsity and five on the junior varsity cheerleading squads.

It was a struggle to the end because the competition was the best to be found. The girls tried out in pairs, each group doing two cheers of their own choice.

Judges consisted of members of the wrestling and basketball teams, three remaining varsity cheerleaders, Mr. Stauffer, Ruth Long, Mr. Fuller, and Bernie Boston, Student Council president.

After waiting for five minutes, which seemed like an eternity to the girls, the results were announced. Those chosen were Helen

Albertine and Joanne Montemaranano, varsity; and Jane Fees, Gail Crommell, Marjorie Spang, Kathy Wright, and Janice Clark, junior varsity.

The girls were congratulated by fellow students.

## Newman Program Draws 45 Initiates

At a recent meeting of the Newman Club, approximately 45 new members were initiated. Refreshments were served and music was provided for dancing.

Powder Mill Park was the scene for the Newman Club's annual cabin party on Sunday, Nov. 1. The group met at Clark Union at 1:30 with their guests and then headed for the park.

Food and refreshments were plentiful and everyone ate and drank his fill.

## Phi Ups Feature "Swing"

Last Friday night, Oct. 30, Phi Upsilon Phi sorority presented its "Circus Swing" in the Eastman Lounge from 8 to 12.

Dancing was enjoyed by the many who attended, with music being supplied by Chuck Monachino and his orchestra. A feature attraction at the "Swing" was the "Bunny Hop", which seems to have caught on and is fast becoming a must for all RIT dances.

## Art Students Hold Revel In Halloween Festivity

Members of the Art Student League and their guests spent an evening of dancing and fun at a Halloween Party held in the Beaver Building Saturday night, Oct. 31.

All the guys and "ghouls" got together at 8 p. m. for dancing and charades to test their wits. Doughnuts and cider were served throughout the evening.

Norma Rees headed the party committee.

## Fall Weekend Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

wide scavenger hunt with big prizes going to the winning team.

Prizes for all events have been designed to fit the budget of any and all RIT students and will be as follows: Friday night's Harvest Moon Barn Dance, \$1 per person; Saturday night's Harvest Moon Ball, \$3.65 per couple; and Sunday afternoon's Harvest Holiday, \$1.50 per person. For those who intend to take in all three big events, a discount ticket, selling for \$7 is being offered and will save more than \$2.



RIT basketballer raises havoc with opposition in Varsity game. Scenes like this will be repeated Dec. 2 when Varsity opens with Bradford, away.

**Mom's Home Cooking**  
**TERMINAL RESTAURANT**  
152 Broad Street  
Across from Clark Building  
Home Made Pies    Meal Tickets    Fountain Service

Joe Mira & Larry Castle welcome you to the  
**WASHINGTON RESTAURANT**  
141-145 West Main Street  
(Corner of Main & Washington)

Italian Spaghetti & Meatballs only 60 cents	OPEN 7 days a week 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Hot Beef Sandwiches only 40 cents
---	--------------------------------------	-----------------------------------

**FRIDAY SPECIAL** - - Fish Fry including cabbage salad, French fries, bread and butter—60 cents.

**Louie's COLUMBIA DRY CLEANERS**  
Minor Repairs With Cleaning  
98 PLYMOUTH AVE. SO.  
Phone LO-7866

**WE CATER TO RIT STUDENTS**

**HOTEL ROCHESTER BARBER SHOP** Beauty Parlor  
Valet Service    Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily    Closed all day Wednesday





Accidents such as the one which damaged the car of one of the better known students at RIT brings to mind a subject which seems very important and timely to me.

Legally, I have no idea whose fault it was that Bernie Boston's car had its door knocked off as Bernie was emerging from it. However, every student should realize that the moral blame lies on those inconsiderate students who, despite repeated warnings and tickets, insist on parking their cars on the wrong side of Spring Street. I would like to ask these students how they would have felt if it had been Bernie who was hit instead of a mere \$200 car door? They couldn't be feeling happy about it, yet they persist in parking on both sides of a street that is too narrow for even one lane of parking. It burns me to the hilt to think that students receiving higher education from a fine school, can't think far enough ahead to brush the flies from their noses. It also seems to me that the Institute could take some sort of measures to halt this outrageous flaunting of the laws of this city.

Those students who park on the south side of Spring Street are not only blocking up vehicle traffic on the street, but they also prevent people from walking on a public sidewalk.

What would happen if some evening someone should go walking by those cars and hook a leg on one of the bumpers, thereby sustaining a serious injury? That person could sue the car owner for every cent he will ever earn.



What an offset pressman has to do to keep his press running against all odds is depicted above by Robert Klimas (Pr freshman). When a tornado struck the Merrick Lithographing Co. in Cleveland last June 8, causing the wreckage shown above, hundreds of plates were destroyed in the building. Klimas, who was working on the press at the time the tornado struck, was not injured, although the pressman was severely injured and is still hospitalized. Control box for the press is shown at the left. The press, gallantly holding up the roof, was finally disposed of as junk.



### Chatterbox -

Jo Italiano

Hi fellows and gals!

Breaks between classes, quiet evenings at the dorm, cokes at Rudner's, parties at Jake's. These are all supposed to be times of rest, but, I, being aware of my duty to you worthy students, hurried here and there, picking up bits of chatter, so that you would be deprived of nothing under tie sun.

Carole Kehoe is engaged to George Van Steenberg. He gave her the diamond the Saturday after my deadline, so I couldn't write a thing about it. You' flubbed up

George. The least you could have done was to let me know about it beforehand. All joking aside kids--- Congratulations! I think its great!

I was talking to some of the upperclassmen the other day and their theme songs seem to have changed from last year. Favorites are "Keep it Gay" and "I'm a Little Wiser Now." Good advice for the freshmen.

Bob Peloquin was voted as the gentleman with the best manners at RIT. Incidentally, Pelly just loves steak sandwiches!

Well, I've covered a lot of territory and made a few enemies. I do hope I have made a few friends in the process too. Since RIT does not appreciate eavesdroppers, I'll sign off -now.

Busily yours,  
"Chatterbox."



# GREEK TALK

Alpha Psi activities have continued this fall with a party given by Lambda Epsilon at the Redman's Club on Oct. 14.

"Tasa de te" was the theme for Intersorority Tea which has kept Alph Psi along with Sigma Kappa Delta busily working on decorations and entertainment.

At our first meeting the color of our sorority blazers was decided upon. It will be charcoal grey with white piping and crest.

Preparations are now in swing for the coming rush season and Alpha Psi has scheduled its rush party for Nov. 9.

Sigma Kappa. Delta invites everyone to our Sweater Dance on Friday, Nov. 6. A king and queen will be chosen from the most original sweaters. Prizes will be awarded for the sharpest, best looking, most different, and other types of sweaters.

SKD and Alpha Psi combined forces and put on a skit at the Intersorority Tea, Wednesday Oct. 28. Everyone enjoyed the tea and congratulations should go to committees. All the freshman girls are invited to attend SKD's party on Nov. 11. We hope to see you all there.



Members Of Gamma Phi fraternity put pledges through their pace! at noon-time ceremonies on Spring Street.

Well, rushing is upon us and the brothers of Theta Gamma are scratching their heads thinking of more ways to make life a little bit more unbearable for our prospective members.

We hope, this year also, to be able to help a charitable organization by lending our support as we did during our last pledge period. A total of \$300 was collected in our street corner campaign to raise money for the flood stricken people of Holland.

On Nov. 13, 14, and 15, Gamma Phi fraternity is having their fall weekend and we wish you would join the brothers of Theta Gamma and help make this event a big success.

The sisters of Phi J express a warm welcome to Sally Pan Phyllis Robbins, Ailene Nelepa and Penny Timmins as new members of the sorority.

The "Circus Swing", sponsored by Phi Up last Friday night was a huge success, with everyone enjoying the music of Chuck Monachino and his orchestra. The mixer wouldn't have been complete without a "Bunny Hop", so Phi Up, not to be outdone by any other organization, had a "Bunny Hop too.

Phi Upsilon Phi headed the refreshment and cleanup committee for the Intersorority Tea. We wish to congratulate the other sororities on their committee work.

Gamma Phi, along with Kappa Sigma Kappa and Theta

Gamma Phi, has begun the first pledge period of the school year. The emphasis this year is on quality, not quantity, as can be seen by the wonderful group of "green-hatted" pledges parading around campus. This semester's pledges are Pierre Andre (Ret), Bob Bernhard (Elec), Neil Cossaboone (Ret), Kenny Daniels (Pr), Don Frank (Pr), Conrad Hoskey (Mech), Dick Horning (Ret), Jack Kaslatis (Pr), Dennis Martin (Ph), Jessie Maffuid (Mech), Jerry Price (Pr), Dick Richenberg (Meth), Al Tupper (AD), Brad Warren (Ph), Leonard Rothstein (Pr), and James Gearhart (Ph).

Gamma Phi is busily engaged in helping Student Council in this year's first blood drive. The brothers feel it is a very worthwhile cause and hope that all of you will pitch in and give generously to the sick and wounded who need your blood.

Delta Omicron wishes to welcome into their midst, six new members. Angela DeRoma, Nora Galleghar, Janice Pilan and Diana Dick, who were formerly initiated on October 21. Shirley Seitz and Marilyn Whaley will be initiated at a later date.

Delta Omicron held the first of the rush parties on Monday night, Nov. 2. All freshman girls were invited to meet the DO sisters and get acquainted with them. Everyone met at eight in one of the small rooms of the cafeteria. We hope that everyone had a good time. We wish to thank all those who attended. We are sorry if you could not make it and we all missed you.

A well-deserved round of applause goes to Nan Hart and her committee for the excellent job they did on the Dorm Formal. It was one of the best turnouts that K.G. has seen in a long time. It also goes to show that when individuals have the desire, they can attend these formals. We certainly hope that all the years' coming events will be as well attended as this year's Dorm Formal was.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Rochester Coca-Cola Bottling Company A. L. Anderson Sons

"Coke" is a registered trade mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Your eyeglasses will be up to the minute in style and precision ground when fitted here at a reasonable price.

**FRANK H. PEASE**  
Optician  
92 Gibbs Street  
(Near Eastman Theatre)

**SMITH JEWELERS**  
Liberal Discounts to RIT Students  
WATCHES JEWELRY || DIAMONDS REPAIRS  
In the Lobby  
Genesee Valley Bank Bldg.  
Broad and Exchange Streets

For dinners and luncheons let's go to the

**"Chick-A-Rile"**  
RESTAURANT  
WILLIAM BINGO, Proprietor  
Open 10 A. M. To 5 A. M.  
122 W. Main St. Rochester, N. Y.



# Organizations Select Queen Contestants

Anita Hecktor is Sigma Kappa Delta's choice for Queen. She is a junior in the Commerce Department and lives here in Rochester. Anita graduated from Marshall High, where she was active in swimming. Here at RIT she is a member of Sigma Kappa Delta sorority.



candidate for queen from the Camera Club is Joan Fogarty, freshman in the Department of Photography. Other than the Camera Club, Joan is on the Techmila staff, and a prospective member of the Ski Club. Joan comes from Bloomsburg, Pa. where she graduated from Bloomsburg High.



Riding Club members have appointed Margaret Bennet to represent them as candidate for Harvest Moon Queen. Margee hails from Hamburg, N.Y. where she graduated from Hamburg High School. She is a freshman art student and a member of the Art Students League.



Phi Upsilon Phi has chosen Nancy Chapman to represent them as a candidate for Harvest Moon Queen.



Nancy is a native of Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada and coming to she attended Whitly College, where she graduated in 1951. At AT, Nancy is active in the Student Council and Phi U.

Phyl Gardner (Ret '55) is being sponsored by Delta Omicron sorority. Phyl hails from Watertown, N.Y. and is a graduate



of Watertown High School. Since becoming a student at RIT she has been in the Swimming Club, and Retailing Association. Phyl is at present Intersorority Representative for DO.

Kappa Sigma has chosen Jane Fees to represent it in the contest for Harvest Moon Queen. Jane is a Retailing freshman. She is on the school cheerleading squad and belongs to the Retailing Association. Jane lives in Fredonia and graduated from Fredonia High.



Mary Ingersoll, a Retailing senior has been announced as the Pi Club's entry for Queen. Mary Watertown, N.Y. She graduated from Watertown High School in 1951. At RIT, Mary is president of Phi Upsilon Pi sorority, President of Intersorority Council, social chairman of the Residence Hall Council.



Millicent Wukman, freshman Retailer is the Swimming Club's candidate for Harvest Moon Queen. Millie is a member of the Newman Club, Choraliers, and Retailing Association. She hails from Akron, N.Y. and graduated from Akron Central in June, 1953. In high school she participated in council.



Five-foot-two-and-a-half Joanne Montemarano will represent the RIT Reporter as a candidate for queen of the Harvest Moon Ball. The little girl with the brown eyes and the dark brown hair is a freshman in the Commerce Dept. In the short time that she has been here she has become one of the two freshman varsity cheerleaders.



A senior in the School for American Craftsman, Sue Potter, has been chosen to represent for queen at the annual Harvest Moon Ball. Sue hails from Saratoga Springs, N.Y. but was raised in Birmingham, Ala. She was graduated from Saratoga Springs High School in 1952. While in high school she was in the Art Club.



Merideth Maxwell has been announced as the choice of Theta Gamma fraternity for the honor of Harvest Moon Queen. Merideth comes from Buffalo, N.Y. where she graduated from Buffalo Seminary. She is also a graduate of Stevens College. Merideth is a junior in the Art Department.



Frances Howcroft will represent the Art Students League as candidate for Harvest Moon Queen. Frances is a senior in the Art Department and hails from Rochester. At East High School she participated in Student Government, Girl's Basketball and Spanish Club. At RIT Frances is a member of the Art Students League.

The Newman Club has chosen Mary Pat Fox as its candidate for Harvest Moon Queen. Mary Pat is a Foods freshman and a member of the Newman Club and Foods Club at RIT. She gets up at 6:30 every morning to reach school from her home in Brockport, N.Y. Mary Pat graduated from Brockport.

Carol Kehoe (Ret '55) has been named as Alpha Psi's candidate. Carol is social chairman of Alpha Psi and Interorg representative. She is also a member of the Newman Club and Retailing Association. She hails from Auburn N.Y., where she was graduated from Holy Family High School. She worked on the yearbook there.



**Gamma Phi**  
Presents RIT's First  
*Harvest Festival*

**Nov. 13**  
**BARN DANCE**

**Nov. 14 featuring the**  
*Harvest Moon Ball*  
Syl Novelli's Orchestra  
**Hotel Sheraton Starlight Ballroom**

**Nov. 15 CABIN PARTY**  
**POWDER MILL PARK**

*Wandusee*

New and Modern  
**Bob's RESTAURANT**  
75 Spring Street

Luncheons, Dinners  
and  
a la carte Service

**MEAL TICKETS  
AVAILABLE**

HOURS  
6 a. m. - 8 p. m. Weekdays



# Alumni Fund Donations Net \$2,576 in Six Days

Although the Greater Alumni Fund drive is officially only six days old as these pages go to press, general fund chairman Raymond E. Olson Mech '16, and president of the Taylor Instrument Co., reports that pledges and gifts now total \$2,576 toward the \$40,000 goal.

The task committee reported they were pleased with the limited success but hastened to remind alumni that 100 per cent participation is needed to reach the goal. The Alumni Association hopes to raise \$40,000 annually and thus provide a "living endowment" for RIT. This \$40,000 is the equivalent of the income from a \$1,000,000 endowment. Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president has stated that the fund will become a major part of RIT's financial structure.

Olson points out that this Greater Alumni Fund, which is replacing the alumni-sponsored Development Fund, is the alumni's share of the RIT 125th Anniversary Fund, and therefore is included in the Anniversary Fund.

Four new members have been added to the task committee, one of whom will head the special gifts division. John Christie, (Mech '16),

now assistant general superintendent of development and design engineers at the Camera Works of the Eastman Kodak Co., will run special gifts.

John Wenrich, (Art '17), well known architectural illustrator from Henrietta; Harry Davis, (Ph '42), technical editor at Graflex, Inc., and James M. Meagher, management '49, cost engineer at Kodak Park, are the new committeemen. Meagher is past president of the Alumni Association.

Among the gifts donated during the early stages of the drive is a hydraulic crane to be used in the Mechanical Department to move heavy equipment and to illustrate hydraulic principles in laboratories.

The crane is the gift of Frontier Industries, Inc. of Buffalo, of which Ralph Peo (Elec '15), is president.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Rochester Institute of Technology  
ROCHESTER 8, NEW YORK

Sec. 34.65 (c) P L & R  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.  
Permit No. 626

## Teipel Joins Research On Relief Plate Work

Mr. George H. Teipel, formerly of Bradenton, Florida, was assigned as laboratory technician in the Graphic Arts Research Department.

Mr. Teipel undertook his assignment shortly after he and his wife arrived in Rochester earlier this month. He has been working under the supervision of Mr. Eldon Thompson who is in charge of Relief Plate Laboratory.

*Let's All Go* to the newly decorated  
**PREVUE RESTAURANT - SODA BAR**

88  
WEST MAIN  
STREET  
Across from Hotel Rochester

Good Food  
at Reasonable  
Prices

Meal Tickets  
are  
Available

# CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR -

**CHESTERFIELD**  
IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE  
IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES ...

by a 1953 survey audit of *actual sales* in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

**CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY**

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found *low in nicotine—highest in quality.*

← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

**CHESTERFIELD  
BEST FOR YOU**

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES  
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CHESTERFIELD 16-SIZE RETTES  
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.