



R^{IT} Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



Wardman '53

Student Body to Leave; Vacation Draws Near

Visions of a plump Thanksgiving turkey are inhabiting the minds of the student body as this paper goes to press. Two and one-half short school days are all that remain before Nov. 25 and the students leave the Institute until Monday Nov. 30.

North, South, East, and West will see the members of the Institute traveling to spend the holidays with their family or friends. Some have but a short distance to travel before they will be at home, others will travel to the midwest and still others will go south to Virginia.

In his recent proclamation designating Thanksgiving Day for this year, President Eisenhower has sounded the theme for this traditional holiday. He has said that Thanksgiving for this year should be a day of gratefulness for the truce that has finally been achieved in Korea, and a day for praying for wisdom in our struggle for a better world.

As this reporter travels to and from his classes, the principal topic of conversation among students is how each is going home and what plans he or she has made for the holiday. By car, bus,

train, or plane each and everyone will depart. As to plans, once they reach their destination, some will relax for a needed rest, others will renew old acquaintances at traditional football games.

A check with Director of Student Personnel, Alfred A. Johns, disclosed that any Jewish student who is unable to go home has been invited to contact the Student Hospitality Committee of Temple B'Rith Kodesh if he desires to spend the day with a family in this vicinity.

Mr. Johns also wanted to recall the Institute regulations to the students. It is against regulations for any student to cut his last class before the holiday or not attend his first class following the holiday. Any student who does so without permission from his department head will be placed on probation for a period of three or more months. Special permission to leave early will be granted to anyone who would otherwise be unable to reach home in time.

Seek Members For Promoting Amateur Radio

Wanted! Anyone interested in Amateur radio operation. RIT's newest organization, the RIT Amateur Radio Association has announced that anyone interested in ham radio should join the association. Applicants need not be licensed operators, but should be interested in radio.

ARA meets every Tuesday at 7:15 in Room 17 of the Eastman Building. Members gather to discuss the aspects of ham radio and teach new prospects the necessary information to allow them to become licensed operators.

In the past few weeks, a request has been sent to the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) for permission to operate a station from RIT. This station would beam over a distance of several hundred miles and could be an aid to RIT.

At present the membership of ARA includes 16 active members, and more are welcome at any time. Officers of the association are Carl Warschkow, president; Joe Jones, vice president; Gary McQueeney, secretary; Bob Fadden, treasurer; and Ed Wood, station trustee. Mr. Logan, an Electrical Dept. instructor, is advisor.

Mobile Unit Visits RIT; Chest X-rays Taken

Iola's Mobile X-ray unit was here at the Institute this week to take free chest X-rays of every student at RIT. Chest X-rays are used to determine whether or not the individual has cancer of the chest or tuberculosis.

Last Tuesday, Thursday, and today were the days set aside for the annual X-ray of all the students as part of the Institute health program. It has been a familiar sight this week to see long lines of students awaiting their turn to have the x-rays between the hours of 10 a.m. and 11:30 and also from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Anybody who handles food as well as all students who are working part time in the cafe-

teria had to have this x-ray as it is the concern of the Institute and the public health. A schedule was prepared so that each course and each class would have a time arranged.

Students were asked to come only at their scheduled time as posted on the departmental bulletin boards. A clerk in the downstairs hall way of the Eastman Building issued admittance cards to each student as they reported for their x-ray.

This x-ray unit, together with other work done in Iola Sanitarium, has, over a period of 30 years, reduced the number of deaths from tuberculosis and for that reason every young person is not subject to tuberculosis at the present time. Cancer of the lung is increasing rapidly and that, the Registrar stated, is reason enough for all members of the Institute to have an x-ray of their lungs.

Techmila Copies Left

Extra copies of the 1953 *Techmila*, are available for a nominal fee at the *Techmila* office. Students interested contact Editor-in-chief Earl Wolfe, or anyone of the staff during the noon hour or in the evening until 6 p.m.



Dave Radens, president of Gamma Phi fraternity, presents Mary Ingersoll, the Queen of the Harvest Moon Ball, with her bracelet. The runners-up were Joanne Montemarano and Sue Potter. Gamma Phi's formal dance was the highlight of RIT's first big fall weekend with activities planned Friday through Sunday. (Photo by Curtis)

Fall Weekend Draws Crowd; Queen Named

"Fall Festival" combined the formal and informal with three days of merriment last weekend when Gamma Phi fraternity sponsored the first fall weekend at RIT.

Festivities got underway Friday night in the Eastman Lounge with couples dancing to music by Melody Makers. Indian corn was the prize given to each of the winners of the squares and round dancing contest.

Entertainment by the "talented" members and pledges of Gamma Phi kept the audience in stitches with monologues, pantomimes, and skits. Mr. Dennis Martin was master of ceremonies.

Free cider and donuts were served through the courtesy of the fraternity.

Saturday night saw starry eyed couples dancing to the dreamy music of Syl Novelli and his orchestra in the Star-light Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel. The big moment of the evening was the crowning of Mary Ingersoll as Harvest Moon Queen of 1953. She was crowned with white roses and presented with a Speidel Ident. He attendants, Sue Potter and Joanne Montemarano received crowns of red roses and each member of the court received a charm bracelet as a lasting remembrance of this memorable event in her life.

Sunday, Harvest Holiday climaxed the weekend with a cabin party at the mess hall in Powder Mill Park. Refreshments were plentiful and dancing, games, and group singing constituted an afternoon of entertainment.

30 Take CQ Tests

A group of male students, numbering 30, met in room 112 of the Eastman building yesterday morning at 8:30 for the Selective Service Qualification Test.

The small number taking the test was disappointing to those who have urged and stressed the need for taking this exam as the student's deferment, while he is in school, may be very well dependent upon it. It is the wish of the registrar that all male students who wish deferment will bear in mind that the next exam is April 22, 1954 and that applications for it should be in early.

Filipino Praises Students

The Craftsman, official organ of the Iloilo School of Arts and Trades in the Philippines, reports that Felix Labayandoy, head of the Woodworking Department, arrived after 12 months of rigid training and study in woodworking and furniture design at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

One week after his arrival, he was sent to teach in the instructor's seminar in Cebu City.

When asked about his observations during his stay in the states, he replied: "American students are given all the freedom in their respective courses. They are adept in finding new mechanical ideas. . . . They always find means to make their work easier and produce more during shop hours. In their respective classes there is not much formality—there is not much formality on the part of teachers or students."

Research Group Selects Former GARD Employee

Ieyasu Ichikawa, former research associate of GARD, has been elected to full membership in the Scientific Research Society of America.

Election of Mr. Ichikawa to this group which demands "noteworthy achievement as an original investigator in some branch of pure or applied science" for membership, was based on his work at the Research Institute of the Government Printing Bureau of Japan and his work with the rotational viscometer at GARD which culminated in his manuscript "A Revised Approach to the Rheology of Printing Inks." A graduate of the University of Tokyo, Mr. Ichikawa came to RIT June 23, 1952 and was associated with the Department of Printing before beginning his work at GARD.

The Society, or RESA as it is called, was organized in 1947 to encourage original investigation in pure and applied science and lists on its governing board such distinguished scientists as Dr.

Karl T. Compton, Chairman of the Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; T. T. Holme of Yale; Wallace B. Erode of the National Bureau of Standards, and G. C. Suits of the General Electric Company.

Unlike most learned societies, RESA provides a means for contact and stimulation for scientists working in industry and nonacademic research organizations.

Activities of RESA include meetings, publication of a journal, *The American Scientist*, and grants-in-aid for worthy research projects. In addition the Society annually awards the William Proctor Prize for achievement in research or in administration of research.



Members of the Radio Club talk over the plans of their new transmitter atop the Eastman Building. The members are (l to r) Bob Fadden, treas.; Carl Warschkow, pres.; Bernard A. Logan, advisor; I. J. Goodman; James

Wescott; Paul Wemett; Roger Geedy; Charles Duffy; Gary McQueeney, sec.; and Bob Klimes. FCC permission has been granted to the club and the station will soon be in operation. Photo by Dean D. Zeeb

What's in the U.S. Future? Students Asked to Write

Undergraduate RIT prognosticators will have their chance to interpret life in America 100 years from now and at the same time collect \$2,000 for their efforts.

Under a contest sponsored by IF magazine, RIT students are eligible to compete with college students throughout the country in writing a 10,000 word novelette based on the topic above.

Objective of the contest is to stimulate interest in science fiction among young men and women who will be the America of tomorrow, and to get their ideas on what they think life will be like 100 years from now in America.

Writing ability will be considered but of primary importance are originality, ideas, and imagination. Any subject, theme, or theory may be used as a premise. Politics, science, literature, economics, semantics, sports, medicine—any classroom subject or personal subject may be used as a basis for projecting the story.

The scene may be a city, village or farm. The plot may be concerned with a group of people or a single character. There are no taboos. The only limit is the author's own imagination.

If students wish to acquaint themselves with the stories in IF, they may consult a copy in their local library. If a copy isn't available, they may send a post card to IF Magazine, Kingston, N.Y. and a sample copy will be sent to them without charge.

Rules of the contest are:

1. Closing date is midnight, May, 15, 1954.
2. All stories shall be novelette length (10,000 to 12,000 words), typed on white paper and double spaced. One side of paper only shall be used, with full inch margins.
3. All manuscripts must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with sufficient postage for its return.
4. All winning manuscripts become property of IF Magazine.
5. Judges shall be the editors of IF Magazine and their decisions shall be final.
6. The author's full name, address, name of college, and class must appear in upper, left-hand corner of first page of manuscript.

SNOW VACANCY

Suspended snow

That soon may fill
My driveway, walk,
And window sill

And tired snow

That soon may lie
In heavy silence
While winter wanes by

We three could be pals

Of a sort that is great
If you chose somewhere else
To hibernate.

HUGH MAHONEY

script.

7. Manuscripts will be accepted only from fully registered students in colleges and universities in the United States and Canada who are not professional writers. No other persons are eligible.

8. Winners will be announced the first week in September following the close of the contest.

9. All manuscripts must be addressed to College Science Fiction Contest, IF Magazine, Kingston, N.Y.



An example of fraternity art work following the record snow at RIT on Nov. 7.

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Pi Club Visits Local Paper

A visit to one of Rochester's leading newspapers, the *Democrat-Chronicle*, has been recently made by the Pi Club.

Students who attended were introduced to the operations which combine to produce the paper from the reporter's note book to the news dealer's stand.

Besides just seeing the ordinary equipment that many printing students are familiar with,

new processes of getting the news to our door steps were shown. Included in this category was the typesetter, an electrically controlled type compositor which fascinated all present. Also an object of much interest was the recently installed 12-unit Hoe rotary press, which is capable of producing 45,000 newspapers an hour.

For dinners and luncheons let's go to the

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LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN



Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size....and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

When I relax for just a sec,
A Lucky Strike I light.
I find its mildness, better taste
Make smoking a delight!

Bernard B. Grossman
University of Southern California

So round, so firm, so fully packed
They really are a treat.
For all occasions that arise
A Lucky can't be beat!

Evelyn Ann Blum
Michigan State College

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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.

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Editorial

Do Your Part

Our cartoon depicts an artist's conception of the RIT lounge. Look at this cartoon, then if you are in one of the lounges, take a second and look around. Deplorable isn't it?

Do you enjoy spending your break in such a crummy place? Can you understand why people let trash lie around like that?

Take a look at yourself. You made the lounges look as they do. That candy wrapper you missed the can with and that coke bottle you left on the table turned the lounge into a hog pen.

You and two hundred others like you are forcing Student Council to take action. Unless our reasoning is way off you will be without lounge facilities for a time before Christmas.

- Don't make us ashamed of our lounges.
- Don't make the Council assign monitors.
- Prove us wrong.
- Do your part and tell your friends to do the same.

Thanks, but There is Still Room for Improvement

Misunderstandings about the attendance systems here at RIT have been a sore spot to the students for a long time. Recently some of the faculty members realized that it was demoralizing for the student to feel that he was going to be downgraded regardless of the nature of an absence after a certain number had been attained and tried to do something about it.

Other things that seemed just as ridiculous were also explained. Students in the Department of Printing and possibly others were led to believe that being tardy from a class was as bad as being absent for the whole class. This seemed rather ridiculous to the student because he felt that he would pick up something from a three hour lab class even though he might have missed the first five minutes.

This situation got to the place that it began to pinch the student and made some of the teachers realize that something had to be done. In the Department of Printing the instructors took the initiative to bring it up at the staff meeting. It turned out that here had been misinterpretations of the regulations in more places in one. On some of the issues there were explanations and the individual instructors were given authority to classify the individual as to whether he was a chronic tardy or absentee and grade him accordingly if it affected his grade at all.

Going home before a holiday officially begins or being absent after a holiday though, is still punishable by probation and possible downgrading.

It is still the opinion of the *Reporter* staff that the attendance situation is not quite up to par and hope that we have not heard the end of the revising of it. Everyone knows that mechanical failures and other conditions beyond an individual's control can cause a person much anguish and sometimes financial loss. We feel that this person should not be made to feel as though he is participating in some kind of a crime because he has to miss school.

The business of penalizing for missing before or after a holiday, we feel, is a method of teaching the student his responsibilities in life. It has been proven that habits started in school can carry with a person throughout his life and the Institute doesn't want its graduates to carry bad habits with them.

We realize that a system that only penalizes those that are actually deserving of the penalty is almost impossible to find and initiate, but we feel that that is no reason for not trying to get as near to it as possible.



Bowl-Shaped Film Secret, Curved Field Gives Speed

Photographic film molded almost into the shape of a bowl is one of the operating secrets of a highly efficient new meteor camera being used by Harvard College Observatory.

The telescope-camera is being used by Harvard astronomers on a Navy project to learn more about the earth's upper atmosphere. Because meteors perform like bullets and other projectiles, the studies are expected to prove useful to the armed forces in high-altitude rocket experiments.

In 1947 Harvard began experiments on the design of a new Super-Schmidt telescope-camera on a contract with the U. S. Navy Bureau of Ordnance. They consulted with Kodak Research Laboratories on the film problems involved. Unique design of the instrument manufactured by Perkin-Elmer Corporation of Norwalk, Conn., required a curved field to provide the fastest possible speed. Special shaped film was needed to accurately record the tracks of meteors as they race through the sky.

Kodak emulsion research scientists and engineers in the company's manufacturing experiments division tackled the problem. They soon learned they had a puzzle on their hands.

Coating emulsion on pre-molded glass base was possible, but prohibitively expensive, so molding sensitized film seemed to be the answer. But good molding conditions demand high temperatures and long molding time—on the other hand, low temperatures were required to preserve the delicate film emulsion, and a short molding period was needed to prevent film fogging.

The problem was solved by compromise. Test molds were made to determine the highest temperatures and longest mold-

ing time that could be used without damage to the film.

Samples of shaped film were sent to Harvard for testing. They proved satisfactory, and after making minor changes, Kodak turned over molding data and equipment plans to Harvard Observatory.

Two of the huge, 5,000-pound meteor cameras are located at Harvard's meteor stations near Las Cruces, N. M. Now being operated under contract with the Office of Naval Research, they serve as the main instruments in Harvard's photographic meteor program which has been in progress since 1936.

Possibly the best demonstration of the usefulness of these cameras for photography of meteors is the performance of the first camera while it was operating on the sky region with one of the earlier "meteor" cameras, according to Dr. Fred Whipple, director of the meteor program.

Dear Ed . . .

Editor, RIT Reporter

Dear Editor :

Walt is not paid by the pound for cleaning the Eastman Lounge. The careless actions of a few individuals may have been motivated by the belief that he is reimbursed on a tonnage basis for removing candy wrappers, cigarette butts and yesterday's gum from the Eastman Building. However, the contrary is true and it must be stated that Walt is in no way inspired by the wealth of trash that is deposited each day in the largest lounge on the campus.

Our "lounge problem" may be approached in either of two ways. The student can enter the lounge, find a seat beside a trash can and proceed to cast low mark test papers, "Dear Johns," and whatever has accumulated in your pocket or purse upon the floor. The solution to the problem lies in the opposite direction—merely say to himself, "I know what has to be done to keep this place "clean," and do it !

HUGH MAHONEY (Pr)

Tech SPEAKS

Reporter-Photographer
Dean D. Zeeb

THE QUESTION

Do you think more intramural activities such as the Pi club's ping pong tournament should be sponsored?

Jon Blanchette, ---

Mechanical Senior

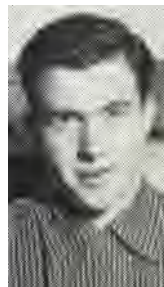
I think there should be. I think that a basketball team between department freshmen and seniors would go over big. Maybe games between departments such as chemistry freshmen against those in mechanical. Such intramural activities would promote more school spirit among students.



Tom Alford, ---

Printing Senior

I know last year we had intramural basketball between the departments. It worked out all right except not enough fellows showed up. Maybe it was because the games were at a bad time. I played last year and I had a lot of fun. I would like to see an intramural softball team in the spring, or any other outdoor activi



Donald Rex, ---

Printing Senior

Other colleges have intramural sports and I think it helps the person who is not too active around school. Maybe he isn't good enough to get on a varsity team or doesn't have the time. Intramurals would give him a chance to shine. With the BS degree being offered, RIT is more like a college than it has ever been. Intramurals are looked forward to in other colleges.



Anne Wiegand, ---

Commerce Freshman

I think that they should have more of that sort of thing. It can help school spirit. I think that there might even be girls' intramural sports in basketball or softball between departments. If the boys in the department got up a team I think that I would like to watch it.



Ann McCaffery, ---

Commerce Freshman

I think it should be encouraged because it promotes good sportsmanship and more school spirit. I think intramural sports receive attention from the student body and the games would be attended by them. Tennis golf, and ping pong should have more promotion especially among the girls.



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PARDON OUR DOTS

We're not getting gay in our old age. We are just testing. The entire area surrounding this type is being used for tonal studies on newspaper. You will be seeing this box in the next few issues of the paper. It is designed to test the quality of different plates, tone reproduction using different inks, and evaluation of tone reproduction variation from one press run to the next.

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Where They Are — What They're Doing

Alois H. Maier, a former RIT



student, has completed the initial phase of his naval aviation training by taking his first solo flight. Maier flew for the first time unescorted by an instructor at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting

Field, Florida.

His solo flight was made in the Navy's SNJ "Texan" trainer. Before leaving Whiting Field for more advanced training, Cadet Maier will receive instruction in precision air work and aerobatics along with his regular solo flights.

Washington Alums Sponsor Meeting

Organizational planning was the main topic of conversation as the Washington, D. C. alumni of RIT met for a business meeting on Nov. 14.

The small Washington group is now going through regular "growing pains" according to Dora B. Schaefer, who was instrumental in establishing the organization.

Although not all departments of the Institute are represented in the organization, the group hopes to add the "missing" departments as soon as possible.

Wollensack Optical Co.

Trains Navy Unit Here

An eleven-day course in high speed photography has been set up by the Wollensack Optical Co. for studying at the Institute. Using the photographic facilities of RIT will be fourteen members of the United States Navy. The purpose of this course is to teach the theory and application of high speed picture taking.

In charge of the program is John Waddell, a division manager of the Wollensack Company.

NYC Printers Plan Session

New York City alumni of the Department of Printing have selected the Stonewall Inn, 51 Christopher St., New York for their coming Christmas banquet.

A group of 20 alumni met at the Inn on Oct. 21 and selected the site. Another general meeting is scheduled there on Dec. 11.

The New York group, organized in the fall of 1952, currently consists of approximately 100 members from the New York area and New Jersey.

While most of the alumni are actively engaged in printing, some are employed in printing sales, materials supplying, and other graphic arts activities.

The original organizing committee has continued to advise in planning a more formal charter

CLASS OF 1950

Jan Wirtner Malvin (Mrs. Mark A.) (Pr) is living on Chestnut Ridge Rd., RD 4, Lockport, N. Y. Jan reports that she and her husband are building their own home and hope to move into it next year. Jan has started a free-lance art agency and finds the work to her liking.

Mary Wade Spanagle (Mrs. Jack S.) (Art former student) is living in Rochester and has a baby boy, Gavin.

Joan Vayer Arffeo (Mrs. Joseph O.) (Art former student) has three boys and lives near Hamburg, N. Y.

Qualified as a carrier pilot after six successful landings on board the USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico is Naval Aviation Cadet Holly Clayson, former RIT student.

Cadet Clayson attended Rochester Institute of Technology, prior to entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the U. S. Naval Air Station, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

He began his training at the Naval Air Station Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air," and is undergoing a stringent schedule in military, academic, physical, and flight training. From carrier qualification, he will report to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field, for instrument flight training.

Upon completion of instrument training, he will report to the Chief of Naval Air Advanced Training, Corpus Christi, Texas, for training in combat type aircraft. Graduation of advanced training will win him the Navy wings of gold.

CLASS OF 1951

Robert Snyder (Pr) has accepted a position with the E. I. DuPont Co. in Philadelphia. Bob is doing estimating work and finds his job very interesting. Address: 1028 Morgan Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

for the group and prepare general meetings. The committee consists of Ken Albrecht ('51), Bill Schlicht ('48), Bill Mathews ('49), Joe Loughlin ('50), Frank Comparato ('51), and Joe McKenna ('52). Others expressing a desire to enter committee activities include Harry Silverman ('45), and Ezio DeCristofaro ('52).

Graduates who wish to be placed on the New York group's mailing list may write to Frank E. Comparato, 1448 Zerega Ave., New York 62, N. Y.



BRUCE UNWIN

Ford Motor Plant Employs RIT Grad

Appointment of a recent Art and Design graduate to the post of assistant art director of Ford publications was recently announced by Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Bruce Unwin '51 will leave at the end of the month to assume his new duties at Dearborn, Mich. Presently employed as Art Director for Great Lakes Press here in the city, Unwin is also a member of the evening school faculty here at RIT.

The recipient of many prizes for his paintings, some of Unwin's more prominent works are now on display at the Rundel Art Gallery.



International Photo Salon Selects Prominent Judges

Judges for the 18th Rochester International Salon of Photography were announced today by Dr. Robert F. Edgerton, Salon president.

They are divided into five juries of selection. These are:

Pictorial prints — Dr. Juris Benjamin, Toronto; Frank J. Heller, Bartlesville, Okla.; and Alfred H. Hyman, Rochester.

Pictorial color slides — George F. Johnson, State College, Pa.; H. J. Johnson, Chicago; and Miss Jean M. Edgcombe, Rochester.

Nature prints — Dr. Gordon B. White, Port Colborne, Canada; Dr. Robert L. Roudabush and Dr. Milton R. Goff, Rochester.

Nature color slides — Lewis A. Trapp, Toronto; H. Lou Gibson and Arthur M. Underwood, Rochester.

Stereo slides — L. B. Dunnigan, Royal Oak, Mich.; Bart Brooks, New York; and Thomas H. Miller, Rochester.

Besides Dr. Edgerton, new officers of the Salon this year are Gertrude Herdic Moore, honorary president; Lowell Miller, vice-president; John I. Fish, exhibits director; John D. Hayes, print director; R. H. Kleinschmidt, slide director; Miss Marilyn Winfield, executive secretary; and Joseph Lillich, treasurer.

Other Rochesterians serving as

Open House Program Draws 1,000 Visitors

Approximately 1,000 high school students took advantage of an opportunity to view the facilities of the Institute at the recent open house. Continuing its policy of acquainting students in Monroe County of the chances of furthering their education by attending RIT, the Institute opened wide its doors to receive the visitors.

Commenting on the reception by the students, Alfred L. Davis, head of Public Relations, stated that he thought the program went over very well. He further wished to convey the following message to all the Institute students. "On behalf of the administration I would like to express appreciation to all the students working in the laboratories, as guides, and to all others who cooperated to make the open house a success our deepest thanks."

Twice each year RIT invites area high school students to visit the Institute and watch the school in operation.

Visitors are ushered through the Institute by guides appointed by the respective departments that they are visiting. Visitors often express their amazement at the amount of equipment the student body has to work with.

A center of attraction was the huge web offset press in the basement of the Clark Building where they watched the *RIT Reporter* being run off.

Seek Scouters

The *RIT Reporter* is cooperating in an initial survey to locate all former scouts and scouters of the Pasadena-San Gabriel Valley, California Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The purpose of this survey is to measure, through a subsequent questionnaire, the benefits a boy receives in his earlier scouting years as measured by advantages gained in adult life—because of his Scouting experiences.

This is the "follow-through" on everything the Boy Scout Program was intended to accomplish and the findings compiled will be turned over to the National Council.

More than 75,000 boys have been processed through the Scouting Program in this one Council during the past 30 years.

All former scouts and scouters affected by this initial survey are requested to send their name, present address and former troop affiliation at once to: Mat Crandon, Survey Chairman, Boy Scouts of America, P. O. Box 3033A, Pasadena 3, Calif.

chairmen include Howard A. Schumaker, finance; Walter S. Meyers, finance aide; Robert Camp, pictorial prints; William McCleary, pictorial slides; Norton Brownell, nature prints; Thomas F. Murray, nature slides;

Jack Stolp, stereo slides; Frank Pallo, mailing; H. Glen Alleman, art; J. L. McCoy, printing; Eugene R. Richner, publicity; Don D. Nibbelink, publicity photography; Ezra C. Poling, judges; and Woodlief Thomas, projection.

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Matmen Exhibit Talents; Pro Tactics Observed

Exhibition wrestling highlighted the sports card last night at the Eastman annex gym as Tech matmen gave a pre-season prelude.

The exhibition was chiefly for the students to learn more about wrestling techniques and to increase their appreciation of the sport from a spectator's viewpoint.

Last night's program included a demonstration of variations between professional and collegiate wrestling rules and also showed the use of fundamental holds. In addition to the educational phase of the night's program, spectators had a chance to witness a match between teams consisting of both freshmen and varsity matmen.

Freshmen competing for positions in the varsity team are: 123-pound class, Gus Sciarabba (Elec), who, while at West High was captain of the wrestling squad, and runner-up in the city 133-pound class, Joe Falardeau (Corn) was high school champ in the 112-pound class for 1950-51.

The 130-pound contenders are: Feeney, Jim Modrak (Mech) from Cannonsburg High School. He won 30 out of 36 matches in

the 138-pound class and carried through to semi-finals in his district wrestling tournament.

The two first matches are freshman matches. They are Dec. 4, against Oswego, and Dec. 11 against Alford Tech.

Other freshman matches may be scheduled, according to Coach Earl Fuller, but they will be dependent upon the status of the team.

Loss of Courts Not to Affect Tennis

RIT's three tennis courts are to be confiscated sometime in the future to make way for the completion of Rochester's new inner loop.

The question as to when they will be taken is somewhat problematical, and as yet the Institute has not been approached regarding the matter.

Since the buildings surrounding the courts have to be leveled first, there is some possibility that Tech may retain the courts through the spring tennis season. In the event it doesn't, a tennis schedule of some sort will nevertheless be maintained.

Prospects for a good squad are bright despite the loss through graduation of last season's three top players, Bekir Arpag (Pr), Eston Lawrence (Ph), and Harold Meyers (Ret). Possible replacements for these men may be Ramon Sopena (Pr), Ted Burr



Members of this year's wrestling squad get instructions from Coach Earl Fuller. Ross DiBiase and Jim Barclay (right) are the grapplers.

(Art and Design), and Ed Meyers (Ph).

Spring practice will be held at the Eastman Annex gym in Mar. according to tennis coach, Bill Toporcer. At that time tryouts will be conducted to determine the new team members.

Announcements of practice sessions will be posted on the various department bulletin boards and published in the *Reporter*.

Developments in respect to the inner loop situation will also be published as they occur.

Chatterbox -

Hi fellows and gals:

Boo! Caught you in the act—didn't I? Confess. Let us not be shy about these matters.



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boland on their recent marriage. Mrs. Boland is the former Mary Ann Ryan of the Retailing Department and Sigma Kappa Delta Sorority.

Bob Dlugokenski has become the most fashion minded boy here at RIT. Dugo is the proud owner of a scotch plaid tie and belt to match. He will probably never wear it again after he reads this, but I just had to mention it, Dugo. It really is sharp!

A good time was had by all at the Harvest Moon Ball. Syl Novelli's music was simply dreamy. Congratulations to the Queen and her court.

A visitor to RIT would have

Jo Italiano

thought that we were having a Winter Carnival last weekend. With the snow, came the energy, and everybody used it up by building objects in the snow. Theta Gamma built a pink elephant, Kappa Sig built a beer mug and a snowman, and Gamma Phi built a snowman. It was friendly competition and everybody enjoyed doing it.

Pledging sort of got switched around the other night when the Gamma Phi pledges took the members for a little ride. Members who enjoyed a 7 mile hike at 4 o'clock in the morning were Bill Rummel, Dean Zeeb, Dave Radens, Bernie Boston, Lee Gillan, Rod Curtis, Jean Paris, and Jerry Podolsky.

If I'm seen with a mean look, I'm not really mad. I'm taking lessons from Don Nagle on how to acquire the "mean" look. Don is giving free lessons, so if anyone is interested, just go over to the ??? dorm, and Don will be quite willing.



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WEATHER VANE

By BILL RUMMEL

Some people simply don't have as much common sense as the average person. At RIT, there seems to be more than one normally would expect of this type. Those people are the ones who seem to think that the Eastman Lounge is RIT's garbage pit or junk yard.

We realize that students are just so tired after morning classes that they cannot get up from lunch and place the refuse in the proper receptacles. We also realize, that coke bottles are just too heavy to carry back to the empty case rack.

Weaklings they are: In body and mind, especially the latter. They shouldn't be punished by closing the lounge. That is too good for them. Instead, they should be made to sleep in the garbage they so freely scatter through the lounge.

It isn't the student body as a whole who is doing this either. That is proven by the fact that the Clark Lounge isn't messed up and serves as many students as the Eastman Lounge.

This time the lounge was closed for only a few days. Next time it may close for good, so in your own interests, keep it clean. At least act like the students you're supposed to be, even if you're not.

Another blight on the reputation of RIT is the open pessimism and ridicule against instructors, policies, equipment, as a matter of fact everything connected with RIT. This is found mainly among veterans who seem to think RIT owes them something. They should be thankful for the privilege of attending an institution with as fine a reputation as RIT.

Sure RIT has its shortcomings, and the administration is the first to admit it. Complaining about everything doesn't solve anything. If these pessimists had any abdominal fortitude, they would try and remedy these situations, instead of standing idly by and laughing at them. I have a suggestion for these people. If you think the Institute is so lousy, why don't you leave? I'm sure we would be much better off without your kind. You're only hurting yourself and your fellow students, who are here to learn something.

It would be well to think over the situation and offer a solution next time you think you have a legitimate gripe. After all, your present attitude is only making you look like the fools everyone knows you are not.

Cheerleaders Drill For Sports Season

Cheerleaders are busily engaged in final practice sessions before the opening of sports activities for this year. The girls are practicing nightly at 10 p.m. in the Blue Lounge at Kate Gleason Hall.

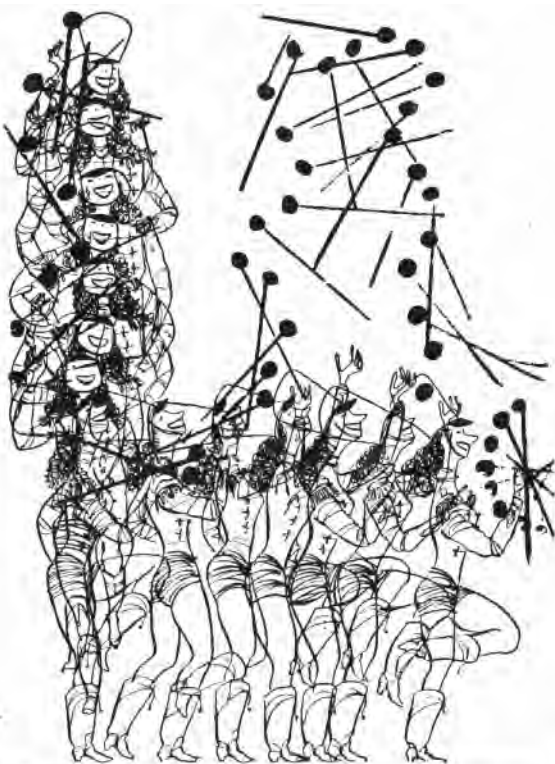
Aside from their intensive drills, the girls are also finding time to make their own matching skirts. Sweaters are supplied by the school.

Marjory Spang has moved into the varsity squad and Cheryl Burley has taken Marjory's place on the junior varsity squad.

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Harvest Festival, Friday night dance of Fall Weekend, Nov. 13, attracted students from all departments. (Moffa Photo)

NEWS SPOTS

• Add New Camera

The Relief Plate Laboratory has just unpacked a Klimsch Autovertical Camera which was obtained on loan through Repro Graphic Machines Inc.

More rapid focusing and a higher output of work are now possible through the use of the autovertical, a camera designed with vertical construction to save space and enable a greater efficiency of operation.

One of its important applications will be to employ the Kemart Process for dropping out backgrounds from illustrations. This method gives prominence to pictures used for advertising.

• Black Face Ball Planned

Kappa Sigma Kappa will hold its annual Black Face Ball tonight in the Eastman Lounge from 8 to 12 p.m. The Ball is an annual event which the fraternity sponsors. As has been the custom in the past the lounge will be decorated in black faced figures and displayed with the colors of purple and gold. Pete Turner, the social secretary of the fraternity, has arranged for the band and a little entertainment during the intermission.

• A New Radio Outlook

How would you like to own a radio which could be placed in your shirt pocket and carried on your person all day long? Well, it's possible!

Bernard Michaels, a senior in the Electrical Department, has applied one of the modern day miracles of science to everyday life. Michaels has built a radio containing no tubes. In their place is a device which controls electronic currents known as a transistor. Transistors are no larger than a postage stamp and weigh less than a half dollar piece. The complete unit is powered by the electric charge of two copper pennies and a piece of blotting paper.

• Faculty Show Paintings

Paintings by faculty members of the School for American Craftsmen and the Department of Art and Design are currently on display at the Rundel Gallery of the Rochester Public Library. Full-time faculty represented are Harold Richardson, Fred Meyer, and Frans Wildenhain.

Bruce Unwin, Kurt Fuerherm, and Mrs. Kate Resek of the evening faculty of the Department of Art and Design also have paintings on display. The exhibition will continue throughout the month of November.

• Speaks to Weavers

Mr. Karl Laurell, instructor in Weaving and Textile Design, will give a lecture on weaving and fabric design when the weavers meet Nov. 14 in the Worcester Craft Center at Worcester, Mass. This seminar is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Handicraft Groups.

The Worcester Craft Center has for its Director a graduate of RIT. He is Mr. Robert Gray, class of '49.

• Knit One, Pearl Two

Knit one; pearl two—there you have SKD's Sweater Dance on Friday, Nov. 6. But that's not all. Into a dimly lit cellar we walked; redtopped tables, a luminous glow from candles poked into wax stained bottles shone here and there. All the gang was there and having a *swell* time.

We danced to the music of Don Manning's band, and the sweet munch of popcorn which refurbished each table. King and Queen of Sweaters were Neil Cossaboon and Barb Stupp respectively. They were awarded Ronson lighters.

• Attend Litho Meeting

Representatives of the Department of Printing and the Graphic Arts Research Department attended the annual convention of the National Association of Photolithographers in Chicago, Oct. 29-31.

Attending from Printing was George Williams, instructor in platemaking, and attending from Graphic Arts Research was Elmer Larsen, in charge of the web pressroom.

KSK

This article was written by K S K pledge Bill Wright of the Department of Printing. It is in his own words and tells exactly how he feels about pledging.

"Since the evening of Oct. 26, 1953, when many new faces were gathered in one group, the pledges of KSK have been involved in many new endeavors—meeting an extreme number of people, learning new habits and establishing new and better attitudes are only a few of the new endeavors.

On that first Monday night rules and regulations were placed in the hands of the pledge group. History of KSK, pledge badges and beanies merged to form a new, more self conscious individual—the KSK pledge. This lowly form of life is required to be well dressed at all times, except when given permission to do otherwise, and he must act in a way that is becoming to the fraternity. Other requirements are proper addressing of members, respect to the fraternity and proper attitude toward his position as a pledge.

Of course pledging isn't all rules! It involves the art of one enjoying one's self: also by looking to the lighter side of life it rounds off the character of the pledge. One such night was that of the pajama party. The pledges decked out in the common attire of the evening, namely P. J.'s, marched down the street singing the old KSK favorites. The night was a joyous one and to put the finishing touches on the night, capped with a serenading of the girls at Kate Gleason Hall.

Another one for the books is the night of the Halloween Costume Party. Many pledges, KSK and Phi Up members and their dates attended and congregated as one large happy family. Songs and dancing highlighted the evening while refreshments kept the crowd in good spirits.

Pledges also have serious moments of concentrated study where they keep up their scholastic standings, along with fulfilling the requirements of the fraternity.

The pledge period will remain in the hearts and minds of the pledges for many years to come.

ΓΦ

Brothers of Gamma Phi wish to extend their sincere thanks to all of you who attended the first Fall Weekend at RIT. The enthusiasm shown by the fine turn-out at all the parties was gratifying and we hope that next year we can present an even better Fall Weekend.

Our heartiest congratulations to this year's Harvest Moon Queen. Everyone at RIT knows how deserving you were of this award. Thanks too, to the two runners-up and to all our other pretty candidates.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the other social fraternities on campus, Kappa Sigma Kappa and Theta Gamma, for the swell backing they gave us for the Weekend. Believe me, we needed it. It is a welcome sign that we are finally getting closer together and we hope to give you both as much help as you gave us when your



Neil Cossaboon and Barbara Stupp pick up prizes at Sweater Dance, Nov. 6, from emcee Norma Rees. Dance was held in Eastman Lounge.

dances roll around. Thanks again!

At our last meeting, Bill Hamlin was elected social chairman in place of Dean Zeeb who resigned because of the heavy burden of his work as Photo Editor on the *Reporter*. You did a swell job, Dean, and we know that there could be no better choice than Bill for the position. Bill did a marvelous job as dance chairman for Fall Weekend and we know he will keep up the good work,

If, since Rochester's recent snowfall, you have taken the pledge while passing the graphic arts lawn you can set your mind at ease. It was just Theta Gamma's contribution to RIT's fabulous display of snow sculpture. Thanks to Dick Grant and the rest of the brothers who created our miniature pink elephant.

Because of the confusion in whose pledge is "pledge", Theta Gamma decided at a recent meeting to refer to our pledges as "Stg", short for Sigma Theta Gamma.

During the past few weeks if you've missed our pledges at the noon hour line-up, you will find them helping to keep our Eastman lounge clean. This is just part of our constructive rush plan. Their next project will be cleaning and revarnishing the floor in the Carnegie Room of the Clark Union.

Theta Gamma has been renewing old acquaintances with some of last year's alumni, who have been visiting RIT during the past few weeks.

ΦΥΦ

Wednesday, Nov. 4, Phi Upsilon Phi sorority entertained the freshmen girls at a rush party in the cafeteria. Slides of last year's Spring Weekend show were shown and songs from the show were sung. Gay memories were revived and now we can hardly wait to get started on this year's show.

Costumes! Cider! Donuts! We all made merry at the Halloween party sponsored by our brother fraternity, Kappa Sigma Kappa.

ΣΚΑ

Congratulations go to the King and Queen of our Sweater dance. Barbara Stupp and Neil Cassaboone. Our thanks go also to the large crowd in attendance.

Sigma Kappa Delta held its rush party on Wednesday night, Nov. 11. All freshman girls were invited to meet the SKD girls and get acquainted with them. Everyone met at eight in the cafeteria. We hope that everyone had a good time. RIT's first fall weekend was held Nov. 13, 14, 15. Gamma Phi is to be complimented for making it such a success.

The best of luck is the wish of all the SKD sisters to Mary Ann Ryncnon on her recent marriage.

ΔΟ

Theta Gamma has been doing a wonderful job with the ir pledges. Their constructive work about the campus has been greatly appreciated. Keep up the good work fellows. Its swell.

Also Theta Gamma along with a few girls from Alpha Psi and Delta Omicron built an elephant over the weekend with our little snow. It was a great idea. Let's keep those ideas coming. It sure helps brighten up the campus. Thanks to Theta Gamma and Alpha Psi.

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Retailers Enter Stores In Yuletide Co-op Plan

Swishing skirts and flying ties will be lost to the Retailing Department until after the Yuletide seasons as 65 of its 66 freshman students left the Institute for the cooperative workblock schedule, the end of last week.

At stores where they are employed they will get a working knowledge of the facts poured into them in class. Most of them will practice their salesmanship at the peak of the buying season. Some will be demonstrating the new atomic toys, while others will be giving their opinion of some perfume for a wife or girl friend. But no matter what department they are situated in they will gain experience which later on will be beneficial.

Though most of the frosh are located in Rochester some are in the neighboring cities such as Buffalo, Albany, Niagara Falls, Syracuse, Elmira, Jamestown, Watertown, and Hamburg. Several are also in cities like Newark and Tenafly, N. J.

Next year will find these same students located in many other

cities, like Chicago, Trenton, Boston, New York, Cincinnati, and Washington, D. C.

PL 550 Veterans

To Submit Letters

All veterans enrolled in the Department of Photography under PL550 are currently being notified by the Veterans Administration office concerning their applications for benefits.

It has been announced a veteran must submit a letter of justification to the VA telling them just how the Photography course is going to benefit them upon completion of the course or graduation.

It seems there is some discrepancy at the VA office as to whether the Photography course is vocational or recreational. No certificates of eligibility for benefits will be issued to the individuals concerned until such letters have been received and approved by the VA.

Rochester Institute of Technology
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Techmila Wins "All American" in ACP Entry

The 1953 edition of the *Techmila* was recently awarded an "All American" rating in the Associated Collegiate Press-National Scholastic Press Association's 33rd yearbook competition held at the University of Minnesota.

RIT's *Techmila* was entered in the letterpress division with schools with enrollments of from 1001 to 2000 students. It scored a total of 3200 Points. 3100 of

which were necessary before the book could be considered for this rating. Special emphasis was placed on the art and technical qualities which rated excellent, with the majority of other topics being credited as very good.

Donald Bouton, (Pr '53) was the yearbook's editor-in-chief.

It has been requested that copies of the '53 *Techmila* be placed in the Loan Service of the

Associated Collegiate press library to be used as reference books by other schools.

First place was awarded to the 1952 edition last year. It missed the All-American rating competition by only 200 points.

Plaques for the outstanding area yearbook were presented to the *Techmila* in the years '48, '49, '50, and '52, by the *Times-Union* and *Democrat and Chronicle*.

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