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Foreword

A decade from now we may have forgotten that the Cleveland Indians defeated the Boston Braves in the World Series, or that "A Tree in the Meadow" was the song on everyone's lips at the beginning of the 1948-49 school year. However, in the pages of "Techmila," we hope to place at the graduates' fingertips a lasting reference to the welcome memories of school life.

Not only the highlights of the year, but also the little things—so pleasantly remembered but so easily forgotten—are contained herein.
AN INSTITUTION IS GREAT WHEN ITS GRADUATES ARE CONSTRUCTIVE IN THEIR THINKING, CREATIVE IN THEIR WORK, AND COOPERATIVE IN THE MANY ASPECTS OF LOCAL, NATIONAL, AND INTERNATIONAL LIFE THAT IMPinge UPON THEM AS GOOD CITIZENS. IT IS OUR FIRM BELIEF THAT AS YOU GO OUT INTO THE COMMUNITIES AND INDUSTRIES OF THE NATION YOU WILL ADD MATERIALLY TO THE STATURE OF BOTH YOURSELVES AND THE INSTITUTE.

WE HAVE CONFIDENCE THAT YOUR ACTIONS IN THE AGGREGATE WILL CONTRIBUTE TOWARD MAKING OUR WORLD A BETTER, A HAPPIER, AND A MORE PEACEFUL PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE.

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Administration

With the responsibility of maintaining a constant flow of students through the school, the men and women who perform the administrative duties are as essential to its makeup as the instructors who impart knowledge in the classrooms.

At RIT, the daily tasks of the administration extend far beyond registering students and handling finances. Adequate housing is provided all students; veterans' problems receive expert attention within the confines of the Institute; a general library, containing a select collection of reference and technical works, is supervised by a trained librarian who aids students in the selection of books, and a medical staff is available to students at all times during the school day.

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Fourteen Chroma Steps for Red

Applied Art
THE DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED ART, endeavoring to prepare the student for a career in professional art, offers a well-rounded curriculum of both social and technical subjects.

A conservative approach is taken in which mere sensationalism is avoided. The works of contemporary, as well as historical, artists are studied and analyzed to give the student an appreciation of the fundamental principles of art. These principles remain unchanged throughout the ages regardless of innovations of styles and techniques. Coupled with a working knowledge of the uses of various mediums, a foundation is laid upon which can be built a successful career in advertising art, illustration, interior decoration or design.

Courses dealing in the Social Sciences are added to further individual growth of character and personality. Assistance and guidance is given in the development of a philosophy and a standard of ethics upon which happiness in life and professional success is so dependent.
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Fifth Row: Fred A. Wells, John C. Wentrich, Stanley H. Wittmeyer.
Chemistry
FROM the time of its organization in September, 1918, the Chemistry Department has been graduating students who are prepared for employment in industries wholly or partially chemical in nature. Included are laboratory assistants, analytical chemists, technical salesmen, manufacturing chemists, research chemists, and various types of supervisors.

In September, 1946, a cooperative course in metal finishing was offered and is constantly increasing in popularity both from the student's and the employer's viewpoint. In addition to training personnel, the Department will offer technical service and will conduct development work for metal finishing industries in Rochester and vicinity.

The Chemistry Department takes pride in its ability to keep abreast of recent developments in its field. It offers courses dealing with new optical and electrical instruments in chemical analysis and constantly adds to its courses the latest improvements and techniques as presented by the various journals of the American Chemical Society.
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Electricity
THE ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT follows the cooperative plan, and employment is provided by local industry where practical experience augments school training. The mutual advantage of this system to student and employer alike is testified by the fact that half of the graduates remain with their cooperative employers after leaving school.

A recent survey of Department graduates reveals a record of which RIT can be justly proud. Twenty-seven per cent of these graduates have gone on to do advanced study. Two per cent of the graduates who took advanced work have become certified teachers. Twenty-four per cent of the graduates of the Electrical Department serve in administrative capacities, while others hold jobs as engineers and circuit designers. Smaller percentages have found employment in sales and non-technical jobs.

Training, given in seven modern laboratories, covers the major fields of employment—electronics, circuits, power, radio communications, telephone, railway signals and x-ray.
First Row: William J. Ambusk, Richard Bender, Dean M. Frederick.


Food Administration
STUDYING on the cooperative plan, students of the Food Administration Department find temporary employment in restaurants, cafeterias and institutions throughout the Rochester area as well as in our own school cafeteria.

This year three new faculty members were added to the Department. They are: Mrs. Robert D. Coleburn, a graduate of Michigan State Teachers College in Lansing, Michigan, who has had both school cafeteria and commercial experience; Miss Barbara E. Cross, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, who had dietetic internship training at the University of Seattle; and Miss Patricia Lindsay, who graduated from RIT last June.

Graduates of this department have little difficulty finding employment. There is a growing demand for food administrators in the field of hospital dietetics as well as commercial food management. Former students are employed all over the United States. One graduate has a position with an oil company in Venezuela.
First Row: Barbara E. Cross, Elizabeth Foley, Ferne King.

Second Row: Patricia M. Lindsay, Bernice R. Skinner, Bertha Thurber.

Mechanics
For over thirty years the Institute has provided industry with some of the most thoroughly trained young men in the mechanical field.

Screw Machine Technology, the “youngest” of the Mechanical Department’s courses, has received much recognition in its few years of existence. According to Supervisor Herman Martin, several men already associated with firms throughout the country are presently enrolled in this comprehensive course.

Three hundred and twenty cooperatives and a number of special students comprise the Department’s roll for the 1948-49 school year. One full-time instructor, Allan E. Bills, was added to the faculty this year. Mr. Bills, assistant to Edward W. Goebel of the screw machine laboratory, was graduated from the Department in 1938.

We are living in a mechanical age. The men trained in tool engineering, metallurgy, and the intricacies of machinery will find untold opportunities in this field—a field ever in need of trained technicians.
HERMAN MARTIN, Supervisor

HELEN J. WEBSTER and ADELAIDE R. ZORNOW, Secretaries

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Photography
WITH the addition of new courses, new instructors and new equipment the Department this year continued its bid for educational supremacy in the field of photography.

Mr. Ralph M. Hattersley, who graduated from RIT last year, and Mr. Valerijs Januskevics, who, besides operating a photo laboratory in Latvia for some time, studied chemistry at the University of Heidelberg, have been added to the faculty this year.

Dr. Silas M. Thronson has designed a stainless steel color processing machine, featuring accurately controlled temperature and agitation, which is now being used in the color laboratory. Two new sinks, designed specifically for color printing, and an elaborate temperature control system have also been installed this year. The latter insures water temperature control throughout the entire laboratory.

Courses in Retail Photographic Selling and Industrial Photography have been added to the already fine curriculum to help the student gain a position of responsibility in commercial or industrial photography.
First Row: Mary Aldrich, Robert A. Eldridge, James E. Foster.


Publishing & Printing
ONE OF the top-ranking schools of printing in the country, the Department continued its program of expansion this year with the introduction of several new instructors and additional pieces of equipment. The section devoted to offset lithography had its face lifted early in the fall to accommodate a new press as well as equipment for the plate making and camera rooms.

Installation of a photo-engraving laboratory for experimental and service purposes highlighted the year’s expansion program. It is supervised by Ralph B. Tufts, who is also a presswork instructor.

New faculty members include R. J. Richards, David Cummings, and George Williams, offset lithography; Richard Beresford, Monotype; and Joseph F. Bowles, hand composition and presswork.

According to Byron G. Culver, supervisor of the Department since its origin in 1937, Publishing and Printing graduates have received excellent positions in the field of graphic arts. A recent survey shows that more than 30 different classifications of positions have been filled by former students.

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Fifth Row: Ralph B. Tufts, Donald W. White, Nelus White.
Retailing
WITH courses designed to prepare men and women for responsible positions in the various fields of retail merchandising, the Retailing Department this year had an enrollment of 279 students. Seventy-five of these were men, which is the largest male enrollment in the Department’s twenty-five year history.

Advertising, purchasing, interior decorating, personnel management and credit management are among the positions for which retailing students are trained at the Institute. The Department achieves this goal by a sound technical and liberal training for systematic promotions, which allows the graduate to work up to key positions in both departmental and specialty stores.

The Department utilizes the cooperative plan but, unlike the other departments using this plan, keeps both blocks on the job during the month of December. This year students worked in forty stores in eleven different cities, an increase of five stores over last year.
Edwina B. Hogadone, Supervisor

Alice E. Winne, Secretary

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Third Row: Jean M. Stampe.
Social Sciences
Since the early part of February, 1949, the Department has been known as the General Education Department. The title, Social Science, was discontinued because it didn’t accurately describe the combined courses of study with which it is concerned.

Besides special courses for different departments of the Institute, the General Education section includes classes in Human Relations, Basic Economics and Financial Systems, Social Problems and Public Speaking.

For many years the Institute has based its total program on the policy that sole emphasis should be placed neither on liberal or vocational education as such. Rather, each student is looked upon as an individual who must deal successfully with personal and social problems as well as those in his chosen profession.

The aim of the General Education courses is to aid students in developing the ability to deal with the many problems which lie beyond the limits of their occupations.


Calvin C. Thomason, Supervisor

Mary Ann Marshall, Secretary
It is a queer feeling to know that our RIT Sun has risen, shown, and set. A challenging life is before us, and the stuff we are made of will soon be apparent. Those of us who have caught the meaning and value of a technical education will pass through the portals with equipment made unique by the fact that it is ours forever.
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Mech.
M. S. A.
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James G. Worth
Miami, Fla.
Chem.

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James E. Wottlin
San Antonio, Tex.
P. T.
Phi
Gamma Dektol.

William R. Zander
Rochester, N. Y.
Mech.
Juniors

At the halfway mark, you may have a tendency to consider yourselves "neither here nor there." In reality you are in one of the most active phases of RIT life— you are budding seniors. As freshmen you were in the throes of orientation, and this year afforded an intermission that you might be better equipped to assume senior responsibilities. May you, the class of '50, bring honor or to the Institute and to yourselves.


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Eighth Row: Glenn R. Zulauf, A. A.
YOU, THE CLASS OF '51, HAVE JUST PASSED THROUGH A DIFFICULT PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT AND ORIENTATION, AND YOU ARE NOW RIT MEN AND WOMEN. YOUR HIGH SCHOOL AND SERVICE RECORDS ARE FORGOTTEN; YOU FACE A PRECIOUS TWO YEARS. THERE ARE OFFICES YOU MUST FILL, HONORS YOU WILL RECEIVE, WIDEN YOUR EXPERIENCE; JOIN IN THE MANY EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES THAT THE INSTITUTE HAS TO OFFER. BUT HURRY, FOR YOU HAVE MUCH TO DO, AND LITTLE TIME IN WHICH TO DO IT.
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First Row: Lois M. Peppard, Betty M. Wright, Dora Shafer.


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First Row: Phyllis Mull.


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First Row: Mary Terese Slater, Natalie A. Paulus.
Third Row: Donald M. Robertson, William J. Wise.


Activities
"Techmila"—how did it originate and what does it mean? In 1944 when the school's name was changed from Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute to Rochester Institute of Technology, a revision in the title of the school yearbook was necessitated. It was previously called Ramikin, utilizing the first letters of the words in the Institute's name.

The problem of renaming the book fell upon the shoulders of the 1945 Annual staff, and they discovered that the Institute's new name did not readily lend itself to a publication title. They tried polling the student body for ideas, but it proved to be the sixty-four dollar question for which no one had an answer. So the staff, armed with a Thesaurus and Webster's Unabridged, decided to see what the ancient Greeks had to offer. The Greeks always seem to come through where the naming of fraternal organizations and yearbooks is concerned. After hours of deliberation on the part of the staff, the word Techmila was born. It comes from the Greek technikos and milos and means "Tech Speaks." Very appropriate.

Getting back to 1949 and the epitome with which we are presently concerned, we find the largest Techmila that the Institute has ever published. The staff has endeavored to produce principally a pictorial chronicle, eliminating the conventional lengthy articles that the majority of students find uninteresting and too impersonal for this type of publication.
Sprit underwent several policy changes during the past year under the hand of editor-in-chief Tom Arcara.

The office of Student Publisher was created in order that a greater degree of coordination might be secured between editorial, business and mechanical divisions of the publication. Also, more students than ever before have a hand in the paper's production, as the mechanical operations are now class projects in the Publishing and Printing Department.

This year the Christmas and Easter issues attracted wide attention and acclaim with front page scenes lithographed in color.

On February 24 the staff for the year 1949-50 was chosen from the Freshman class. In order to make the selection as democratic as possible, every student in the Institute was given an opportunity to compete. A Student Council approved board weighed the qualifications of those interested, and selected Harold Garfinkle for the position of editor-in-chief and William Runyan, publisher.

Sprit (Student Publication, Rochester Institute of Technology) originated in 1925 as the official Institute newspaper. It has maintained high journalistic standards while presenting to the students a complete account of school activities, and is justifiably one of the most popular of Student Council sponsored projects.
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As governing body of the Student Association at RIT, the Council is composed of students who give time and energy to the business necessary in obtaining the maximum available facilities essential to the recreation and welfare of the student body.

Besides revising its constitution completely this year for the benefit of the students as a whole, the organization abolished class officers and instituted in their place a Class Advisory Committee.

Two Student Mixers, one in October and another in January, were sponsored by the Council. With more decorations and better entertainment, they proved far more successful than mixers of previous years. Paramount in Council-sponsored social events during the year was a semi-formal dance held April 30 at the Rochester Masonic Temple. It featured the music of Blue Barron and his orchestra.

This year's Council took a long-sought step in the elimination of the student parking problem. Passes in the form of windshield stickers went on sale early in January for the new RIT parking lot at the corner of Troup and Clarissa Streets. The site was purchased by the Institute early in the year, and in a remarkably short time was transformed into a spacious parking area capable of accommodating over 100 automobiles.

The group, aided by Miss Mary Medden, advisor, was instrumental in making the 1948-49 school season a most progressive year for RIT.
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Barbara Rounds ........................ Secretary
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LeRoy Swanson
Richard Smith
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Clarence Matthews
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Robert Grencs
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Richard Maher

Jane Dewell
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Beverly Milbyer
Louis Gup
Mary Alice Martyn

Clifford Swick
Dorm Council members, who collectively act as governing body for the Residence Hall Association, are elected each year by the students. With adequate guidance from the faculty advisors, they have managed to maintain unusually high house standards for both residence halls. According to this year’s president, Roberta Gebhard, “Much credit should go to each dorm girl whose intelligent cooperation was an important factor in the Association’s success.”

The social event which will long be remembered by those who attended was the Dorm Formal, held in the fall. Other highlights of the year were three council-sponsored teas, and on two different occasions the girls held “open house,” entertaining guests in the apartments.

Council officers for the year were Roberta Gebhard, president; Priscilla Doner, vice president; Barbara Eigen, secretary; and Alma Lee Loy, treasurer. Assisting them at all times were competent committees which supervised daily inspections in the dorms and informed students of important school and civic affairs.
Members of the Graduating Class:

Again, it is a pleasure to address the graduates of RIT through the TECHNILA. As president of our Alumni Association, I am most happy to congratulate you on your approaching graduation and the consummation of a definite goal.

Our Alumni Association, now thirty-six years old, is a vital organization. You are cordially invited to join it and participate in its many activities. Not only is it a means of continuing friendships made during student days and of making new ones, but also of furthering the growth and welfare of the Institute and its students. Its activities, guided by an executive council, are many and varied.

One activity which is of direct student concern is the Development Fund. Your support will enable it to continue and expand as a source of financial help to students through scholarships. It also sponsors, or helps to sponsor, projects for meeting current needs.

The ALUMNI MIRROR, published three times yearly, is the official alumni magazine through which you will be kept informed of the affairs of the Institute, the activities of the Alumni Association, and items of interest regarding RIT graduates. We know you will look forward to receiving it.

Each year on the evening of Convocation, a homecoming banquet is held to welcome the graduating class into the Association. We hope that you will plan to attend them in the years to come.

At this time you are justifiably happy over the success you have achieved in completion of your courses of study. May this happiness and success continue throughout your lives as useful and loyal citizens.

Sincerely yours,

Edward A. Pike
President
Camera Club

With 160 students, this year’s Camera Club had the largest membership in its history. Two meetings were held each month, one primarily a social occasion while the other featured a speaker whose wide knowledge of photographic processes proved beneficial to the club members. Most of the year’s speakers were connected with the Eastman Kodak Company.

The Camera Club’s social calendar got under way soon after the opening of school. In October there was a corn roast at Genesee Valley Park, and in December a splash party at the YMCA. Dances were also on the schedule. Besides a square dance in November, members enjoyed a Valentine party in February at the senior photo laboratory. The Seneca Hotel was the scene of a Camera Club dinner dance on May 21st.

Two club-sponsored salons brought city-wide recognition to the group this year. Prints were exhibited at the Rundel Memorial Library, and members displaying work have been highly praised.

Dr. Silas M. Thronson acted as advisor, and officers included Walter E. Shackelford, president; William K. Carr, vice president; Beatrice L. Bergeson, secretary and William Lamont, treasurer.
This year proved to be most successful for the Mechanical Students' Association. A well-rounded program of educational as well as social activities was presented to the members. The program consisted of numerous movies on technical subjects, guest speakers whose background and experience were of unusual interest, and several social activities that were enjoyed by all.

Due to the cooperative system, each block had its own officers to direct the organization. This, of course, instigated competition between the two groups, which proved both interesting and beneficial to the association as a whole.

The MSA is indeed indebted to Mr. Cyril Donaldson, faculty advisor, and to Miss Zornow, honorary secretary, for their splendid advice and guidance during the past year.

For A Block the officers were Ronald Phillips, president; Leo Cain, vice president; John W. Wagner, secretary, and William Lamont, treasurer. For B Block the officers were held by Robert Kaplan, Charles Cox, Richard Vanderzille and Fred Flickinger, respectively.
College Business Club

Until 1944 when the College Business Club was established, RIT boasted no non-sectarian religious organization. CBC is the Institute’s representative of SCM (Student Christian Movement) which is affiliated with the National Student Christian Council.

Meetings were held each Sunday evening at the RIT Chapel where, besides the weekly business session, members enjoyed refreshments and discussions of social and religious problems.

CBC members are particularly proud of their services rendered to the European needy. Besides contributing to CARE, they organized and sent thirty 25 lb. packages of clothing and toys for overseas relief shortly before Christmas.

Rev. Murray A. Cayley is advisor to the group, and officers for 1948 included: Gordon Hollinger, president; Ed Kern, vice president; Dorothy Fisher, secretary; and Barbara Bloomfield, treasurer. In January, 1949, new officers, composed of RIT alumni, were installed. They were: Lee Howick, president; Dick Williams, vice president; and Luella Winter, secretary. Miss Bloomfield continues in the office of treasurer for 1949.
An organization for Catholic students in colleges and universities throughout the country, the Newman Club was named after Cardinal John Henry Newman, noted English Catholic churchman. It was founded to provide informal get-togethers and discussions on religious and social problems.

The RIT chapter was very active during the past year with bi-monthly meetings at Rochester’s Immaculate Conception Church. These meetings included opening and closing prayers by club moderator, Rev. Gerald Dunn. Besides brief business sessions followed by refreshments, the get-togethers featured interesting lectures by both prominent priests and laymen.

Dancing, community singing and other forms of recreation were also enjoyed by members on meeting nights. Club president Cornelius O’Neill wishes to take this opportunity to thank Father Dunn for his untiring assistance during the past year. Other officers included Anne Taylor, vice president; Rose Mary Rauber and Jerry Hahn, secretaries; and Betty McDonald, treasurer.
This year has seen one of the most active fencing clubs in the history of the sport at RIT. With 25 members, under the able direction of Harold M. Florescue, former coach of the Rochester Fencing Club, the foilsmen met twice a week in the school gym for two-hour practice sessions. Assisting Mr. Florescue were Art Plouffe, RIT alumnus and city fencing junior champion, and Louis Ficarro, another high-ranking amateur fencer. Russell Norris was this year's president and student-manager, and Mr. James Wilson acted as faculty advisor.

Early in December the club sponsored a movie in the Eastman Assembly Hall, the proceeds being used to buy new equipment and white jerseys for the members. Other activities included demonstrations in fencing technique for various local schools and organizations.

Thorough workouts and mastery of fundamentals have featured recent practices in view of competition with other schools. If the hopes of this year's members are realized, fencing will soon be one of the major sports in our school.
The Riding Club offered student equestrians an opportunity to enjoy their favorite sport during the fall and spring months at Heberley's Stables. Headed by President Bud Sawdey and aided in an advisory capacity by Mr. Eldridge, Miss Thomas, Mr. Todd and Mr. Shawcross, the club offered a well-rounded social program for its members. Included were weiner roasts and gay barn dances, traditional to the organization. Also, motion pictures were shown to display correct riding techniques. Instrumental in arranging the social affairs was a committee headed by Edward Awet and including Anita Smith, June Jespersen and Harold Richter.

Club officers for the year were Bud Sawdey, president; Shirley Orcutt, vice president; Jeannette Swannie, secretary; and Sam Rangueran, treasurer.

One of the Institute's youngest organizations, it has seen an increase in membership each year since its foundation, and the members feel confident that the future will find the ruts in the bridal paths growing deeper and an even greater supply of liniment being sold at Rudner's on Saturday nights.

RIDING CLUB MEMBERS

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Edward Awe
Edwin Berger
Beatrice Bergeson
Ralph Brown
Kenneth Creek
Arlene Crow
Kathryn Dahymple
Irving Dolinsky
Bunny Doner
Jean Dorschied
Linn Eldred
Barbara Farrell
John Fladd
Eleanor Gleiner
Pat Hamilton
Joe Hastings
Jeanette Hay
Joan Henry
June Jespersen
Pat Klein
Bill Knapp
Alfred Kohlberg
Robert Koontz
Jule Kreyling
Robert Lamont
Barbara Lee
Ray Lyon
Ted Marchner
John Marshall
Mary Alice Martyn
Norman Moeller
Phyllis Mull
Olive Murphy
Bob Murray
Bill Muttitt
Bob Nesbit
Jean Ogle

Shirley Orcutt
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George Paul
Natalie Paulus
Pauline Payzer
William Pollack
Puckpong Rangavara
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Arthur Reed
Hal Richter
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Ray Schlitzer
Peggy Secor
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Ben Short
Emil Silvestri
Anita Smith
Dick Smith
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Andy Trechock
Craig Tyrrel
Dell Warnick
James Weisenborn
Lowell Wentworth
Barbara Wicker
Joan Widerman
Arthur Wilfong
Janice Wirtner
Bernadine Wisniewski
Dick Wood
Jerry Wyant
Eleanor Yourdon
Glenn Zulauf
With improved records on the range and the formation of its first pistol team, the RIT Rifle and Pistol Club found its third season the most successful to date.

Under the capable leadership of Bob Nesbit, Publishing and Printing freshman, the shooters enjoyed activities "in the field" for the first time. At the club range on Commercial Street, a policy of safety in the handling of firearms was adopted, and teams were formed within the group in an effort to offer more competitive shooting.

At the time Technia went to press the club had participated in five matches, winning two. Since many of the RIT nimrods were underclassmen this year, an even greater number of victories is anticipated for next season.

Besides Nesbit, officers included: Dell Keehn, vice president and coach; Harold Pappas, secretary-treasurer; Richard Martin, executive officer; Richard Smith, pistol director.
In its second year of existence, the RIT Ski Club has gained in popularity, boasting about twice as many members as last season. The new group included a number of tyros for whom an instruction committee was formed. It was headed by Bekir Arpag, one of the club's most skilled skiers.

Besides weekly trips to nearby slopes for exciting experience and practice, the members also had the opportunity to see some exceptionally good movies and hear talks by notable ski enthusiasts.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of club officers and faculty advisor William Toporcer, three weekend trips were made, one to Alleghany State Park, one to Turin and another to Old Forge, N. Y.

Burt Conley was this year's president. He was assisted in his administrative duties by Jack Hilton, vice president; Anita Saur, secretary; and Jean Dorschied, treasurer.

Now, as Technika goes to press, and green grass drives the hickories into storage, the club members look back upon the active winter season with nostalgia.
Sponsoring informal rush parties on September 14 and October 12, the Inter-Sorority Council commenced its twenty-ninth year as governing body for the four RIT sororities. The scene of both rush parties was the Eastman Smoking Lounge, appropriately decorated with a Halloween theme for the latter affair.

The Inter-Sorority Ball, one of the highlights of the school's social calendar, was held this year on March 19 at the Powers Hotel. As is an annual custom, the dance featured the presentation of the coveted scholastic cup, awarded to the sorority with the highest scholastic standing for the season. Within the next few years the surface of the cup will be completely covered with engraved names of winning sororities. At that time, the trophy will become a permanent possession of the organization having won it most frequently.

The Council is composed of the four sorority presidents, supplemented by proportionate representation from each group. Mrs. Elizabeth Elling of the Retailing Department staff acted as advisor, and officers included: Jean Burns, president; Elsa Reamer, vice president; Alice Smith, secretary; Bernadine Wisniewski, treasurer.
Sororities & Fraternities
Organized in 1921 with 13 charter members, Alpha Psi was the second sorority to be formed at the Institute. With high ideals and splendid spirit, the members have contributed greatly to a friendly feeling of sisterhood and good will among girls of all departments.

Among the many festivities held by Alpha Psi during the past year were the Freshman rush party and pledge dinner held in the spring. The girls also held their traditional Christmas party which proved most successful.

Aided by faculty advisor, Miss Ferne King of the Food Administration Department. Psi officers for the year were as follows: Alice Smith, president; Joyce Elmke, vice president; Rose Scappa, secretary; and Martha Westgate, treasur-er. The sorority looks forward to a future of even more scholastic and social suc-cess.
Hayrides, splash parties, ice and roller skating sprees...! This year the sorority expanded its program to include a greater number of activities than ever before. Four Junior and Senior pledgees were feted at a dinner on November 18, and a Freshman rush party was held in January.

Now a small but enthusiastic group of girls, Sigma Kappa Delta was founded in 1926 for the purpose of building character and establishing a high scholastic standard in the student body.

SKD boasts the sponsorship of the annual Sweater Dance, held this year in the Eastman Lounge with over 200 guests attending. Besides the crowning of a king and queen, chosen for the brilliance and originality of their sweaters, the affair featured a raffled mystery prize.

This year the group acquired a spirited young advisor when Miss Barbara Cross joined the staff of the Food Administration Department. Bernadine Wissniewski held the presidential post with Patricia Klein, vice president; Lois Bloodgood, secretary and Kay VanDerMeid, treasurer.
"A lighted candle, a whispered pledge, and a girl joined the bands of friendship, unity, fidelity and scholarship with her fellow sisters of Phi Upsilon Phi."

Founded as the first sorority of the Institute in 1919, Phi Upsilon Phi has continued to flourish and provide its members with a deep bond.

The girls started the year by participating in the Intersorority activities, followed by the pledging of upperclassmen which climaxed at a sisterhood dinner held at the Spring House on November 18. Phi U joined its brother fraternity, Chi Delta Phi, in several activities throughout the year. January ushered in the rushing of freshmen at a "Vaudeville" party, ending in February with a second sisterhood dinner at the Spring House. The first sprouting of leaves took Phi Upsilon Phi to the woods for a spring party—most successful—with rations of sulphur and molasses.

Officers for the year were Jean Burns, president; Barbara Eigen, vice president; Dolores Santy, corresponding secretary; Joan Haag, recording secretary and Alma Lee Loy, treasurer.
PHI UPSILON PHI MEMBERS

Ann Angell  Geraldine Matyka
Joan Bergwall  Betty McDonald
Marion Boston  Joanne McKnight
Jean Burns  Beverly Milbyer
Joan Chaplin  Shirley Miller
Sue Charlesworth  Ann Muelendyke
Kay Cox  Joanne Oot
Mildred Davenport  Shirley Orcutt
Jane Dewell  Joan Patterson
Priscilla Doner  Gail Perkins
Naomi Draudt  Muriel Reilly
Barbara Eigen  Charlotte Riceg liono
Barbara Gerstung  Charlene Sanders
Joanne Gertner  Dolores Santy
Phyllis Greenslete  Kay Schneider
Barbara Grimes  Joyce Shafer
Lois Guidice  Blanche Simmons
Joan Haag  Mary Sinicropi
Mary Lou Hawkins  Anita Smith
Sue Henderson  Geraldine Smith
Joan Henry  Mary Ellen Spaulding
Mary Lou Hogan  Lois Jean Stahl
Ann Holt  Darl Sturmer
Ann Lauer  Lois Timby
Alma Lee Loy  Mary Uhl
Eleanor Luberti  Carolyn Waite
Marie Lynch  Carol Walsh
Polly Marks  Genevieve Waters
Beverly Martin  Shirley Young
The second-oldest sorority in the Institute, Delta Omicron was founded in 1921 by eight charter members to promote companionship and a high scholastic standard among the girls of the student body.

Miss Marion Behr, Clark Union counselor, is advisor to this sorority which includes members from Retailing, Food Administration and Applied Art Departments. This year the group followed its customary procedure, pledging upperclassmen in November and welcoming new members from the Freshman class in February.

Delta Omicron did it again! For the sixth consecutive year the girls found themselves victorious in the Inter-Sorority Scholarship Cup competition. They feel confident of possession when the cup becomes completely engraved and ready for permanent presentation.

Officers for the 1948-49 school year included Elsa Reamer, president; and Marilyn Schutt, vice president. Louise Ash and Rosalie Merrill shared the secretarial duties, and treasurer was Harriet Mann.
DELTA OMICRON MEMBERS

Louise Ash  Virginia Norfleet
Mary Brigham  Marjory Paine
Emma J. Campbell  Mary Parlow
June Carey  Eleanor Prall
Joan Carter  Mimi Rauber
Alice Coash  Elsa Reamer
Arlene Craw  Jane Rogers
Agnes Dorkey  Sally Rossi
Mertis Ferris  Agatha Rudd
Betty Gailey  Jane Sawyer
Betty Lou Hatch  Dora Schaefer
Janette Hay  Betty Lou Schnell
Lucille Kay  Marion Schoebel
Anne Kerrigan  Marilyn Schutt
Jean King  Nancy Sheffer
Martha Kirk  Audrey Sherman
Patricia Mahar  Anne Steadman
Harriet Mann  Phyllis Streeter
Nancy May  Anne Taylor
Eileen McCarthy  Jean Tidd
Betty McCrossen  Sally Tuttle
Rosalie Merrill  Gloria Van Auken
Sally Miller  Shirley Vickery
Pat Minton  Gail Webster
Priscilla Neilson  Betty M. Wright
This year marks another milestone for the old Delta Delta Society founded in 1914, for in March of this year, after 35 years as Chi Delta Phi, this fraternity pioneered another forward step by become associated with Kappa Sigma Kappa, a national fraternity. Kappa Sigma Kappa's foundation in 1876 places it among a group of fraternities started soon after the Civil War at the Virginia Military Institute and among the oldest in the country.

Kappa Sigma Kappa will continue to sponsor several of RIT's big social functions. Among these are the Sweetheart Ball and their annual banquet and dance. This year the Sweetheart Ball took place on February 12 at the Powers Hotel ballroom with Jack End and his orchestra providing the music.

Nineteen forty-nine has seen a growth in the fraternity under the able leadership of Emil Silvestri. Other officers included Al Cronig, vice president; Arthur Reed, secretary; Edward Lastowski, treasurer; and Craig Tyrrel, corresponding secretary.

The fraternity is looking forward to a very successful future as Kappa Sigma Kappa, socially, scholastically and fraternity.
KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA MEMBERS

Bekir Arpag          Dan Kudzy
Marvin Ashkin       Lou Lanzi
Dave Barone         Ed Lastowski
Joseph Basso        Duane Linck
Robert Baum         Morrie Miller
Preston Bergen      Al Morfino
Bill Betterley      Robert Murray
Dugald Brooks       Tom Nantka
Joe Bottwin         Robert Niendorff
George Brown        Robert Nelson
Norton Carson       Tom Paul
Al Cronig           Glen Powers
William Culver      Don Preston
Dick Delaney        Puckpong Rangavara
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Dick DeKempe        Bob Richardson
Tom DePoy           Harold Richter
Clarence Drake      Phil Rizzo
Jack Dukelow        Ben Short
Walt Dunn           Emil Silvestri
Achille Forgione    Jack Smith
Ernest Farone       Ronni Smith
Don Gladwin         Ralph Smithwick
Adrian Harris       Robert Stephens
Clarence Hurtubise  Craig Tyrrel
Ed Ingalls          Joe Whalen
Clayton Jones       Richard Williams
                    Robert Zulch
The oldest fraternal organization at the Institute, Phi Sig was strengthened in 1937 by a merger with two fellow fraternities. Since its foundation in 1901, it has stood for high ideals in brotherhood and scholarship.

Ken Renick and his orchestra provided the music for this year’s “Snowball,” the foremost social attraction of the fraternity. The affair took place in the ballroom of the Powers Hotel on January 8. On May 6, Phi Sig sponsored a dinner dance at Brook Lee Country Club featuring Bob Bruce’s orchestra.

With Mr. Clarence E. Tuites aiding in an advisory capacity, officers for the year were: Robert Allen, president; Bob DeSeyn, secretary; and Raymond Baker, treasurer.
PHI SIGMA PHI MEMBERS

Robert Allen                       Harold Kremmel
Edward Awe                         Jule Kreyling
Leonard Baker                      Victor Kruppenbacher
Raymond Baker                      Vincent Laino
Edward Berger                      Robert Lamont
Robert Blessing                    Stanley Landaver
Robert Burnes                      John Lathrop
James Carl                         Frank Marcoccia
James Caron                        William Mathews
Gary Cauffman                      Clarence Matthews
Richard Crytzer                    Joseph Morrocco
John Derochie                      Robert Opelt
Robert DeSeyn                      Raymond Pschierer
Charles Elam                       William Railing
Maurice Erway                      Charles Reitnauer
James Feeney                       Carl Rogers
Richard Frew                       Martin Siebach
Lou Gupp                           Howard Suddard
Harvey Harland                     Andrew Theophiles
John Hopkins                       David Twisdale
Ernest Jewell                      Lewis Van Dusen
Richard Kannan                     Edward Vidler
Paul Kellogg                       John Wait
Robert Koontz                      Clyde Williams
Coach A. Leo Fox undertook his 1949 coaching assignment with a single varsity veteran. Combing the ranks of last year's junior varsity and a group of newcomers, he found replacements for last season's record squad. Despite a final tally of six wins and 13 defeats, the RIT cagers portrayed fine prospective material for an excellent team in the future.

Bud Tierlynck, veteran forward, led the RIT scoring with a total of 159 points, 118 of these field goals. Others in the upper brackets were Bob Gates with 116, Dick Heveron with 101, and Terry Parshall with 99.

With all but one of this year's varsity squad returning in 1950, a far more successful season is anticipated. Bob DeSeyn, rangy center from the Retailing Department who saw considerable action this year, will be lost to the team through graduation.

The Junior Varsity won 6 games and lost 8. Besides playing against the JV teams of most of the varsity's opponents in preliminary matches, they included on this year's schedule the University of Rochester Frosh, Genesee Junior College, Rochester School of Commerce, and Bausch and Lomb.

Mr. Harold Brodie, faculty administrator of basketball for 27 years, handled the game scheduling and other associated duties.
First Row:
  Bob DeSeyn, Bob Gates, Dick Heveron.

Second Row:
  Bruce Nicoll, Leo Schwind.

Third Row:
  Bud Tierlynck, Ray Vosburgh, Tom Wilson.
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* Denotes home games.
This year, the Institute wrestling team made great strides in regaining the place of prominence that it held at one time in inter-collegiate mat circles.

Tutored by new coach Earl Fuller, and sparked by team captain Ken Christian, the tusslers had a very successful season in competition with some of its strongest pre-war rivals.

Included in the 1948-49 schedule were meets with Ontario Agricultural College, University of Buffalo, Case Institute of Technology, Alfred University, Western Reserve University, Akron College, St. Lawrence University, and Baldwin Wallace College. New on the Techmen's schedule this year were Akron College and Western Reserve. With four wins, four losses, and a tie, the boys had a far more impressive record than during the 1947-48 season.

Some of the top men also competed in the Inter-State Tournaments at Cleveland, Ohio, on March 11 and 12.

Instrumental in arranging this season's fine schedule of matches was faculty advisor Ralph B. Tufts of the Publishing and Printing Department.
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This year men and women alike participated in bowling, the most popular extra-curricular activity at RIT, and over 235 Institute keglers met each week at Webber’s Bowling Hall on Plymouth Avenue.

The men’s league consisted of 18 teams on each block, each team rolling three games every Wednesday evening. A total of 4 points was possible for any one team to accumulate during a night’s bowling; one point was awarded for each game won and one point for the greatest number of total pins.

Vincent Harmon and Kenneth Carter, both Publishing and Printing seniors, acted as president and treasurer respectively, and they also shared secretarial duties. Mr. William Castlement of the General Education Department was faculty advisor.

Following their usual custom, the bowlers wound up the season with a banquet at which time awards were presented.

At the time Techmila went to press an interschool tournament was being planned; arrangements included representatives from eight or ten western New York colleges.

Tuesday night was RIT Women’s Night at Webber’s. The girls had no organized teams but vied for individual scoring honors. Setting the pace with scores in the upper brackets were Virginia Thomas (Photo Tech), Prsicilla Neilson (Foods) and Alma Lee Loy (Retailing). Claudia Symonds was manager and Miss Evelyn Thomas acted as faculty advisor.
The Institute's tennis program was originally designed to fit every type of player of both sexes, from the rank of beginner to the expert. That pattern was again followed during the past year.

Group and individual instruction was available for novices at the capable hands of coach Bill Toporcer. For the club, there was the chance to engage in competition at his own level, while the more accomplished players vied for places on the team which represented the Institute in its five-match schedule this spring.

Bekir Arpag, Publishing and Printing senior, was court attendant during the outdoor season, and incidentally held the number one student ranking when Technila went to press.

The instruction and match schedules were arranged by Warren C. Davis, the faculty tennis manager. To those who are graduating, Mr. Davis extends the hope that they will continue to use the Institute's courts and renew the friendships and associations of their student days.
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