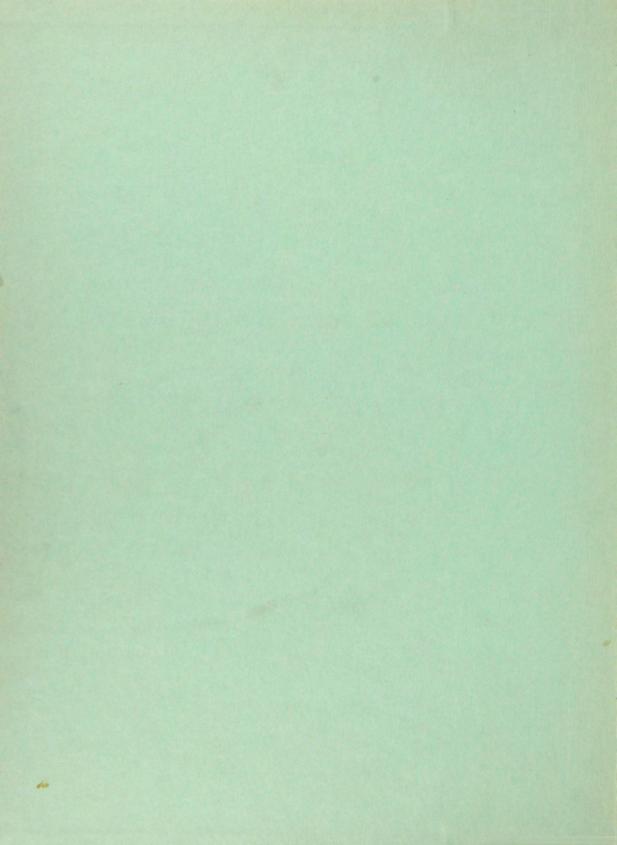


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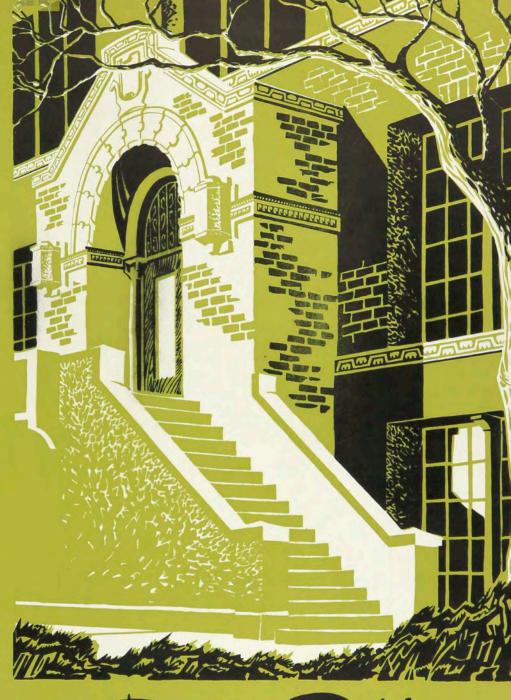
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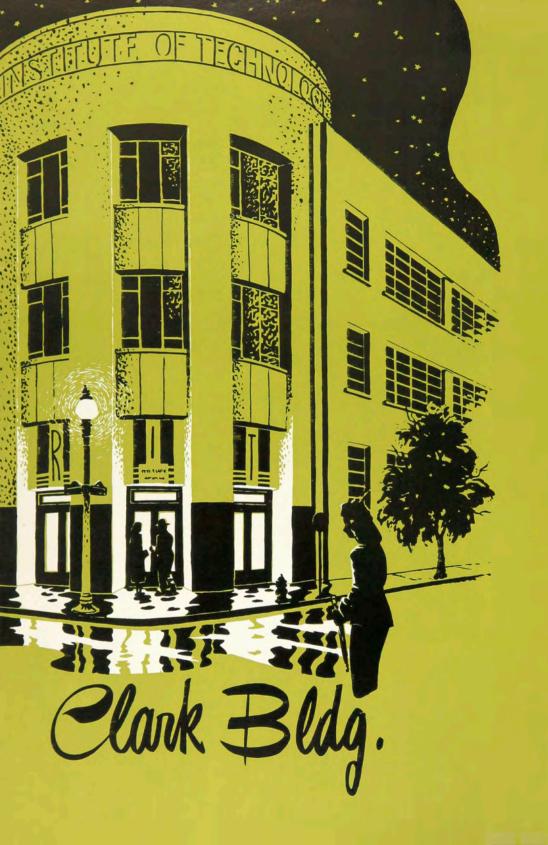


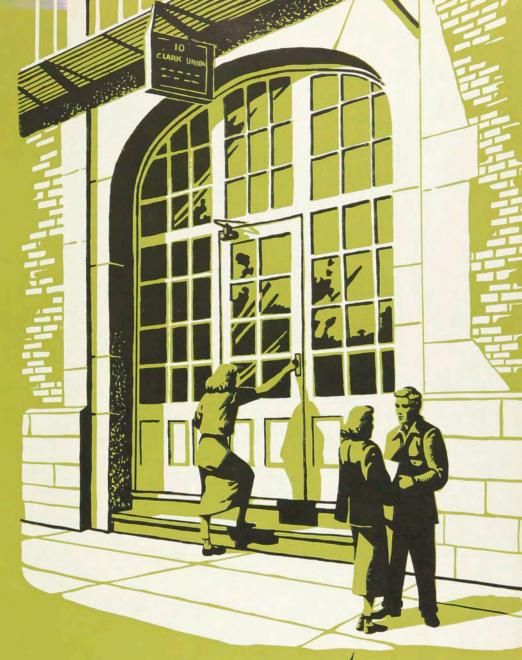


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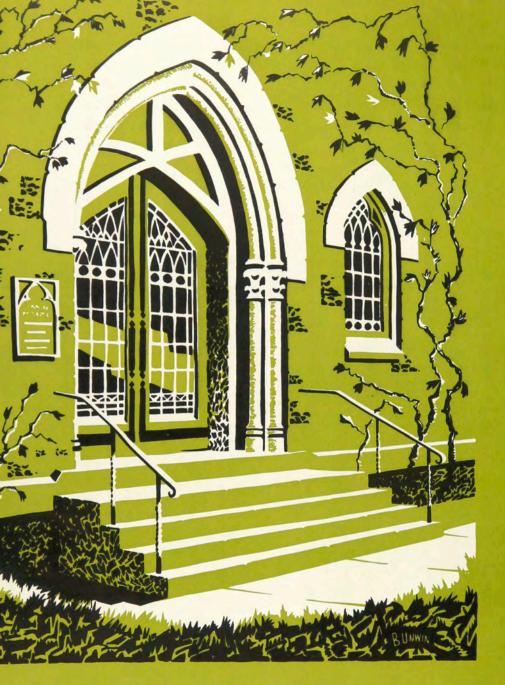


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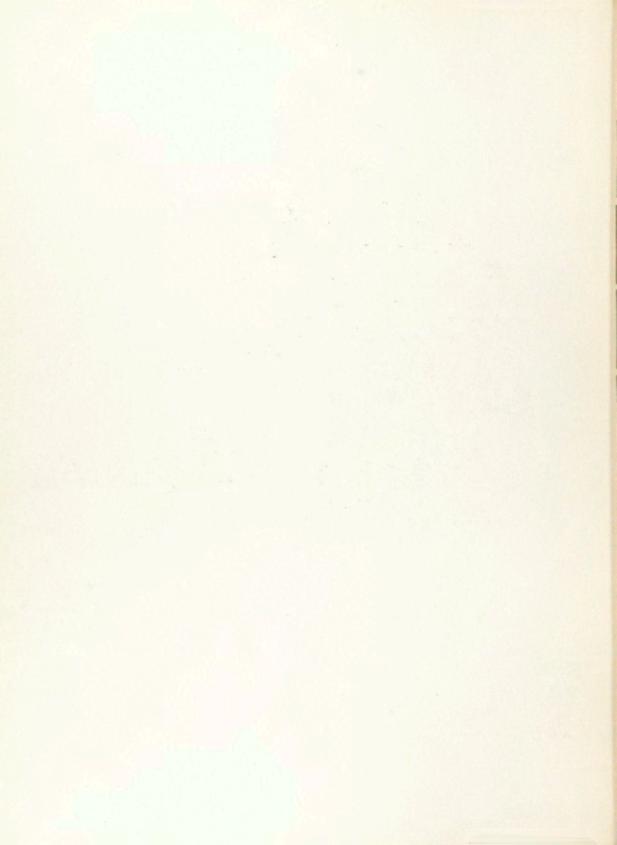
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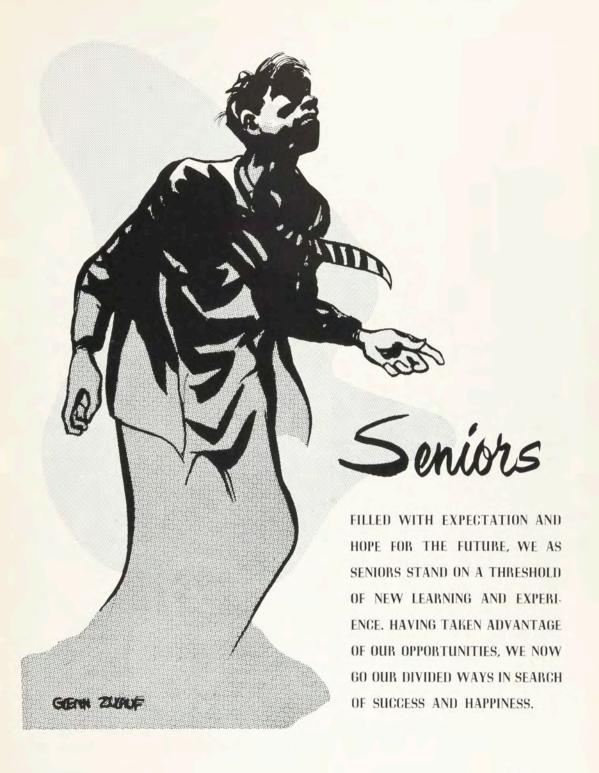


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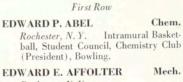
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Binghamton, N. Y. Bowling, M.S.A.

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Pi Club, Bowling,

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Sigma Kappa, Newman Club.

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Fourth Row

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STANLEY LEONE Chem. *Utica*, N. Y. Intramural Basketball,
Bowling.

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CARL R. LEWIS
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P.T.









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A.A. Art League.

Second Row

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Campbell, N. Y. Intramural Softball.

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Club, Intramural Basketball, Softball,
Student Council (President).

ALMA LEE LOY

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Ass'n. (President), Student Council
(Vice President), Phi Upsilon Phi
(Treasurer), Retailing Ass'n., Bowling.

Third Row

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Bowling.
P.T.

Chem.

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Fifth Row

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Buffalo, N. Y. Student Council.

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P.T.
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CLARENCE S. MATTHEWS Mech.

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Club, M.S.A., Student Council.

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LAWRENCE J. MAYER Mech.
Rochester, N. Y. Bowling, M.S.A.

Fifth Row

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Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Student
Council, Intramural Basketball and
Baseball, Phi Sigma Phi.

JOHN E. McCARTHY Mech. Victor, N. Y.

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Ottawa, Ontario Phi Gamma Dektol,
Camera Club.













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BETTY A. McCROSSEN Ret. Rochester, N. Y. Delta Omicron.

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Ass'n., Newman Club, Retailing Ass'n.

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Brockport, N. Y.

Mech.

M.S.A.

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Utica, N. Y. Sprit (Circulation
Manager), Riding Club, Glee Club, Pi
Club

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Sodus, N. Y. Art League, Cheerleader, Phi Upsilon Phi, College Business Club.

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Electrical.

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Club, Techmila (Photographic Editor), Ski Club, Camera Club.

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Photographic Technology: Time Exposure (Art Editor),
Riding Club, Camera Club.

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Publishing and Printing: Pi Club, Riding Club, Rifle Club (President).

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Council, Student Council.

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Endicott, N.Y.

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Applied Art: Techmila (Art Editor), Art League.

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Applied Art: Techmila, Art League.

Buffalo, N.Y.

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Photographic Technology: Rifle Club, Bowling, Tennis,
Fencing.

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Buffalo, N.Y.

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Mechanical: M.S.A.

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Mechanical: M.S.A.

GEORGE J. PAUL Rochester, N.Y.

Mechanical: Bowling, M.S.A.



Thirty-eight











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Sayre, Pa.

Mechanical: M.S.A.

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Third Row

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GLENDELL C. POWERS Portland, Me. Photographic Technology: Kappa Sigma Kappa (Secretary), Bowling, Camera Club.















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Third Row

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Fourth Row

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PUCKPONG RANGAVARA Thailand Embassy, Washington, D. C. Riding Club, Kappa Sigma Kappa.

FREDERIC A. RAPELL P.T. Elizabeth, N. J. Camera Club, Phi Gamma Dektol.

Fifth Row

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Second Row

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Dektol, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Camera
Club.

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Rochester, N. Y. E.S.A.

FRANK A. RICHARDSON Elect.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. E.S.A., Intramural Softball.

Third Row

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Kappa Sigma

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Rifle Club.

Mech.

M.S.A., Bowling,

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Batavia, N. Y. Retailing Ass'n.,
Intramural Basketball and Baseball,
Bowling.

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Hornell, N. Y.
Pi Club.

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Maplewood, N. J. M.S.A., Intramural
Baseball and Basketball.

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Bronx, N. Y. Sprit (Business Manager).

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 E.S.A.

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Rochester, N. Y. Delta Omicron, Student Council.

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Tennis.

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P.&P.
PitClub, Sprit

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Adrian, Mich.

Ret.
Glee Club.
P.T.
Camera Club.

Third Row

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Rochester, N. Y. Pi Club, Bowling, Baseball.

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Laconia, N. H. Camera Club, Phi
Gamma Dektol.

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N. Tonawanda, N. Y. Newman Club,
Riding Club, Phi Upsilon Phi.

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Newman Club, Pi Club.

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Nanticoke, Pa. Sprit (Advertising Manager), Newman Club, Pi Club, Ski Club.

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M.S.A.

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Elect.

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Liberty, N. Y. Rifle Club, Pi Club,
Sprit.



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Rochester, N. Y. Basketball.

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Riverside, Conn. Camera Club,
Kappa Sigma Kappa.

























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- Electrical: Wrestling (Captain), Phi Sigma Phi, Softball, F. S.A.

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Food Administration: Alpha Psi (President), InterSorority Council.

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Retailing Ass'n.

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Publishing and Printing: Intramural Basketball and
Softball, Bowling.

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Mechanical: M.S.A., Bowling, Intramural Baseball, Glee
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Council, Retailing Ass'n.

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Council, Sprit, Pi Club.

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Applied Art

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Photographic Technology: Camera Club, Phi Gamma
Dektol, Kappa Sigma Kappa.

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Electrical: Bowling.

Utica, N.Y.

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Mechanical: Rifle Club, M.S.A. (Secretary-Treasurer).

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Mechanical.

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Mechanical: M.S.A. (President), Basketball.

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Mechanical: M.S.A.

Third Row

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Photographic Technology: Sprit.

Rockford, Mich.

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Photographic Technology: Student Council, Delta
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Chemistry.





















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Kenmore, N.Y.

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Rochester, N.Y.

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Berwyn, Illinois

Mechanical.

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Food Administration: Student Council, N.S.A.

Second Row

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Mechanical: Student Council. Bowling.

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Applied Art: Sigma Kappa Delta (President), Student
Council, Bowling, Art League, Inter-Sorority Council
(Treasurer), College Business Club, N.S.A.

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Publishing and Printing: Pi Club.

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Electrical.

VIRGINIA A. THOMAS Sodus, N.Y.

Photographic Technology: Camera Club, Delta Omicron.

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Publishing and Printing.

Batavia, N.Y.

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Retailing: Riding Club, Phi Upsilon Phi, Inter-Sorority
Council.

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Rochester, N.Y.

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ANDY TRECHOCK

Atlantic City, N.J. Photographic Technology: Riding Club, Ski Club.

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Auburn, Me.

Publishing and Printing.

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Applied Art: College Business Club.

Chicago, Illinois

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Andover, N.Y.

Mechanical: M.S.A. DAVID PAUL TWISDALE

Watertown, N.Y.

Retailing: Phi Sigma Phi.

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Photographic Technology: Motion Picture Council, Phi Gamma Dektol, Riding Club.

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Great Neck, N.Y.

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Auburn, N.Y.

Electrical: E.S.A., Bowling.

DONALD K. VAN ZILE

Rochester, N.Y.

Electrical: Intramural Basketball, Bowling, Softball.













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Renovo, Pa. Baseball, Intramural Basketball, Pi Club, Sprit.

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Retailing Ass'n., Bowling, Basketball.

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Buffalo, N. Y. M.S.A.

Second Row

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Rochester, N. Y. Baseball, Sprit,
Pi Club.

EARL C. VOGT

Jefferson City, Mo. Fencing, Camera
Club.

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Watkins Glen, N. Y. Student Council,
Phi Sigma Phi, Bowling, Retailing
Ass'n.

CAROLYN M. WAITE Ret. Falconer, N. Y. Phi Upsilon Phi.

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Buffalo, N. Y. Newman Club,
Alpha Psi, Bowling, Retailing Ass'n.

Fourth Row

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Rochester, N. Y.
Retailing Ass'n.

Ret.
Phi Upsilon Phi,

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Camera Club.
Riding Club,

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Syracuse, N. Y.
Newman Club.

Ret.
Student Council,

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Aurora, Ill. Pi Club, Intramural Softball.

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Hartford, Conn.

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Melrose, Mass. Riding Club,
Camera Club, Student Council.

RICHARD M. WEST P.T.

Beaumont, Calif. Camera Club.

Third Row

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Rochester, N. Y.
Camera Club.

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Lockport, N. Y.
Kappa, Newman Club.

ORVILLE F. WHITCHER Mech.
N. Tonawanda, N. Y. M.S.A.

Fourth Row

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Milwaukee, Wisc. Riding Club, Camera Club, Phi Gamma Dektol, Techmila.

ROLAND D. WILL
Quicksburg, Va.
Techmila.

P.T.
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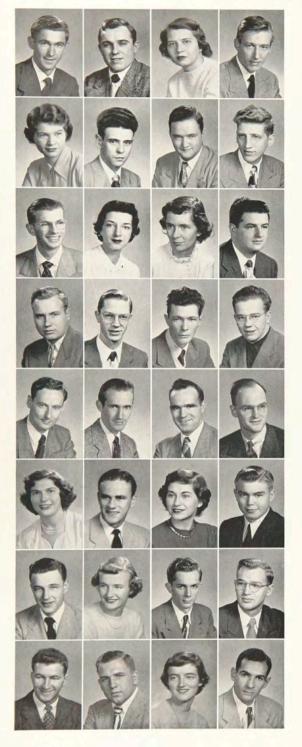
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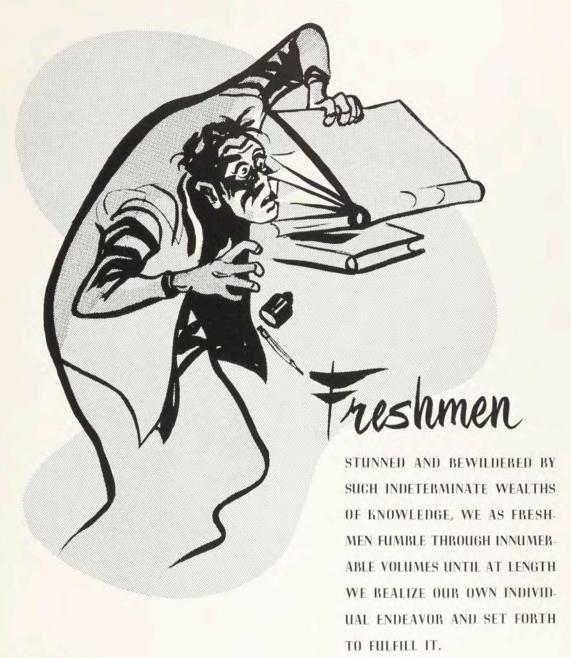




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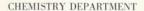




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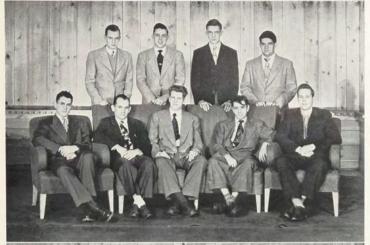
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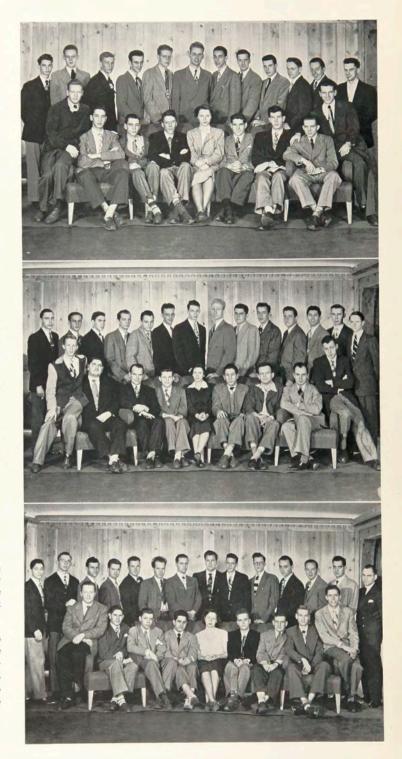








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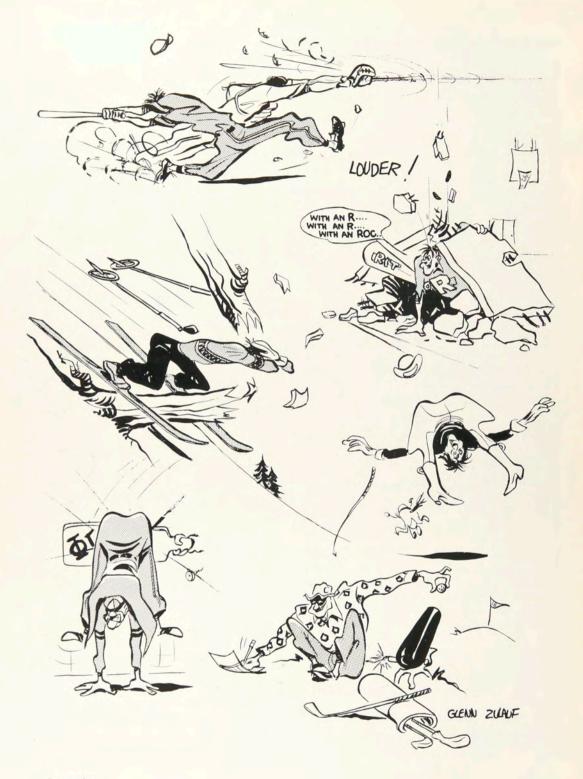
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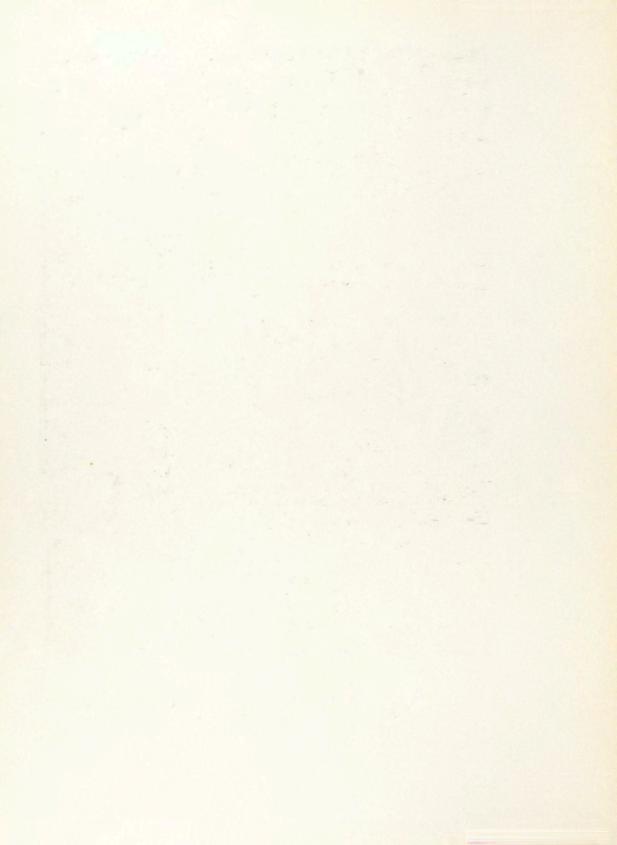
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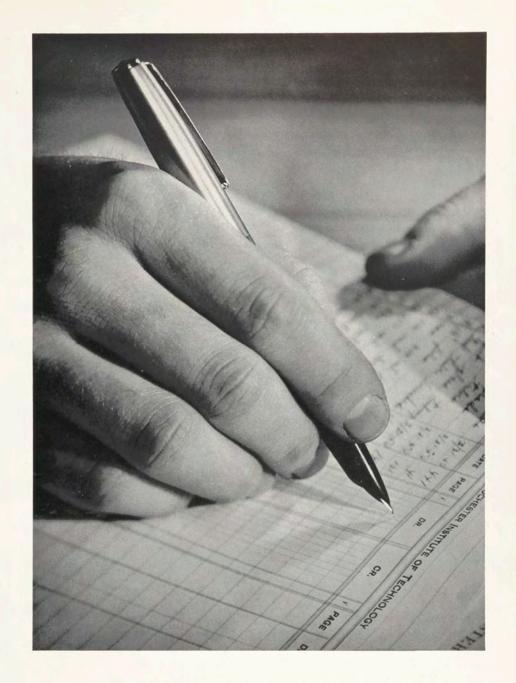


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Howard A. Simmons Assistant to Registrar



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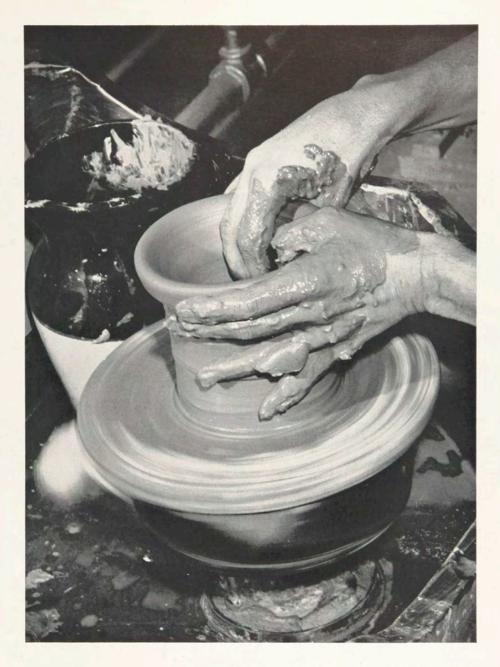
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CLIFFORD M. ULP
Applied Art



RALPH L. VAN PEURSEM
Chemistry

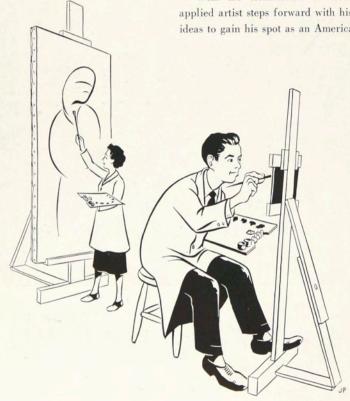


APPLIED ART

Please watch where you are stepping! The oil paint on those stools appears more at home on canvass than on clothing. We are now in the oil studio of the Bevier Building where the Applied Art students have an opportunity to approach their chosen field from another angle.

While some think us Bohemian in our ubiquitous smocks, jeans, and dungarees, these practical trademarks are justified by the modern Rembrandt masterpieces displayed in our student exhibitions every spring. However, the gaze of bewilderment which periodically beams on our faces can be traced to the problems of executing a scratch board fashion panel or clearing the debris of a broken turpentine bottle. But, never let it be said when our opinions differ that we are the victims of heated arguments; just participants in friendly orientations.

With the termination of training at RIT the applied artist steps forward with his portfolio of new ideas to gain his spot as an American artist of today.





CLIFFORD M. ULP, Supervisor



FRIEDA S. RAU and MADELEINE S. HAMMILL Secretaries

First Row: Ralph H. Avery, Lulu Scott Backus, Milton E. Bond.

Second Row: Fletcher H. Carpenter, Alling M. Clements, Ruth E. Gutfrucht.

Third Row: Charles C. Horn, Elmer R. Lapp, Marjorie Lapp.

Fourth Row: Elizabeth A. Mesmer, Jacqueline B. O'Connell, Harold B. Richardson.

Fifth Row: Walter Robinson, Arthur N. Sinclair, Fred A. Wells, Stanley H. Witmeyer.











Eighty-five















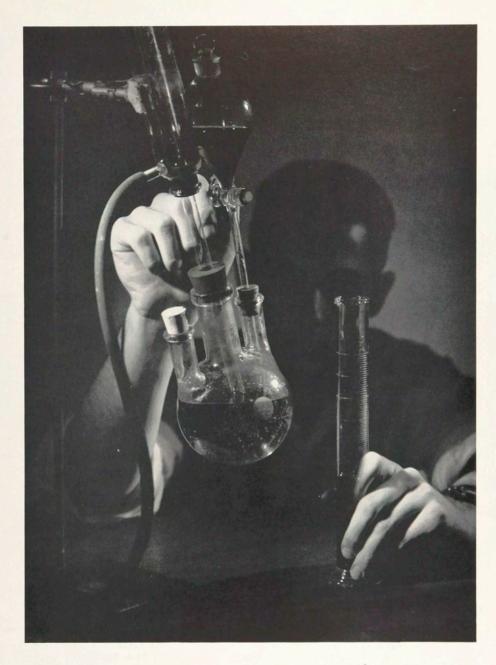
Top left: Mixing oil colors. Middle: Watercolor

Center left: Freshman composition.

Bottom Left: Loading the kilo.

Middle: Watercolor caricatures. Right: Selecting still life, shman composition. Right: Freshman sketch.

Loading the kilo. Right: Final touches.



CHEMISTRY



Hush! They are very sensitive. Those dazed forms of humanity staring at the thistle tubes and bunsen burners, in the air conditioned aprons (caused by various and sundry substances), are members of our Chemistry Department.

Between their many sessions of tube tinkering and head scratching for a conceivable solution to a problem in calculus, which is very seldom, they can be found in the Eastman Lounge discussing almost anything; ranging from the days of Adam and Eve to the latest gadget presented by the cartoonist in the Sunday funnies. In addition to their classroom and lab studies they continue to study the elements by devouring the many combinations at departmental get-togethers, where the organic and inorganic make no difference to these hearty souls.

With the termination of their RIT education, and from observation of the effects of elements on their aprons and other textures, these chemical students are equipped to cope with the chemical world and perhaps produce an unbreakable test tube.





RALPH L. VAN PEURSEM, Supervisor

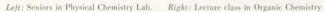


ELEANOR M. SONTHEIM, Secretary



First row: Raymond M. Biehler, Edwin O. Hennick, Homer C. Imes.

Second row: Walter F. Swanton, Herbert E. Ulrich, James Wilson Jr.

















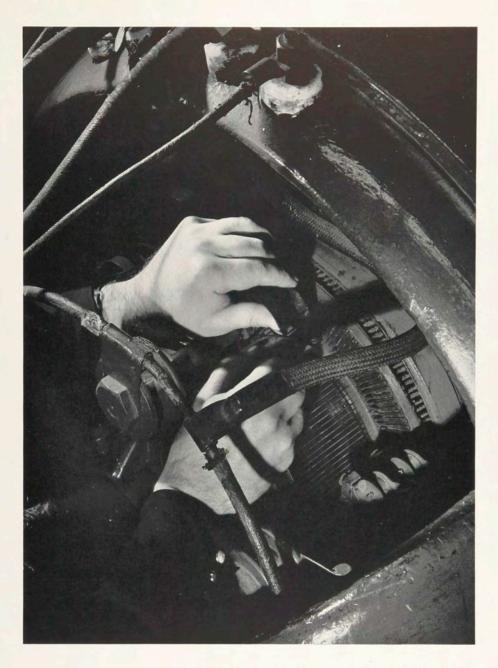


Top left: Obtaining supplies at the stockroom.

Center left: Freshmen drawing class.

Bottom left: Problem in Physics.

Right: Quantitative Analysis Class.
Right: Experiment in the lab.
Right: Organic Chemistry lab.



ELECTRICITY



The fugitive soaring down the hall seemingly shot from a gun is having an after effect from taking to heart the familiar quip, "put a penny in it." These electrical fellows not only have an amazing capacity for cards, but are reputed to have an exacting control over meters and an aptitude for finding highly suitable nicknames for their classmates and instructors. Then there are the colloquialisms like, "due to inaccuracies of the meter I find it impossible to correctly record the reactions of the experiment," that have found place in their language. Wonder how many times this fable has been used in the electrical department?

However, the drastic threats of turning in slide rules and going to a shoe shine school are simultaneously followed by questions such as, "what would be the effect if a dry cell battery were connected to a cigarette lighter." After the curriculum at RIT the electrical grads move to the world of science and industry where they shall continue to give the rest of the world a big charge.



First row: William J. Ambusk, Richard R. Bender, Dean M. Frederick.

Second row: Kenneth K. French, Austin E. Fribance, Earl C. Karker.

Third row: Kenneth W. Kimpton, Charles F. Piotraschke, Clarence E. Tuites.

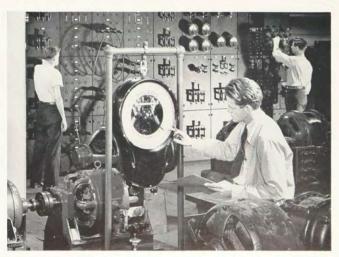


EARLE M. MORECOCK, Supervisor



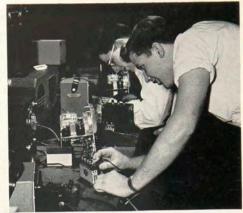


IRENE PAWLISH and JANE PHILLIPS
Secretaries



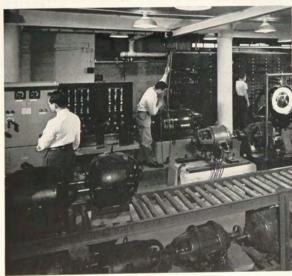
Ninety-three













Top left: Dynamometer test on fluid clutch. Bottom left: Testing motors and generators in power lab.

Right: Testing in electronics lab. Center left: At work in drawing class. Right: Checking data following experiment. ting motors and generators in power lab. Right: Using an electronic switch and oscilloscope.



FOOD ADMINISTRATION



Pick up your recipe file and that newly laundered uniform! The food consuming public is beginning to come through the line. Though the department of Food Administration may be our smallest there is no doubt that it has the most far reaching effect.

Being manager of a senior catering project planned for fifty but with only thirty present for a meal, cleaning the ever present pots and pans, and accounting for the food costs are some of the opportunities offered our food students. Though the kitchens and classrooms of our food department are orderly, food explosions, gallon breakages of apple butter and occasional pans of charred rolls add a touch of chaos now and then.

Well versed with the liberal education of the food course and the ribbings of their fellow colleagues, these RIT culinary masters don clean crisp aprons and prepare to tackle the problems of satisfying the American gourmet.

















GEORGIE C. HOKE, Supervisor

First row: Barbara E. Cross, Ferne King, Patricia M. Lindsay, Bernice R. Skinner, Eunice A. Strickland, Dorothy J. Symonds.

Second row: Bertha Thurber, Viola M. Wilson.

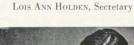






Left: Operations tower—Roger.

Right: —Like home cooking.















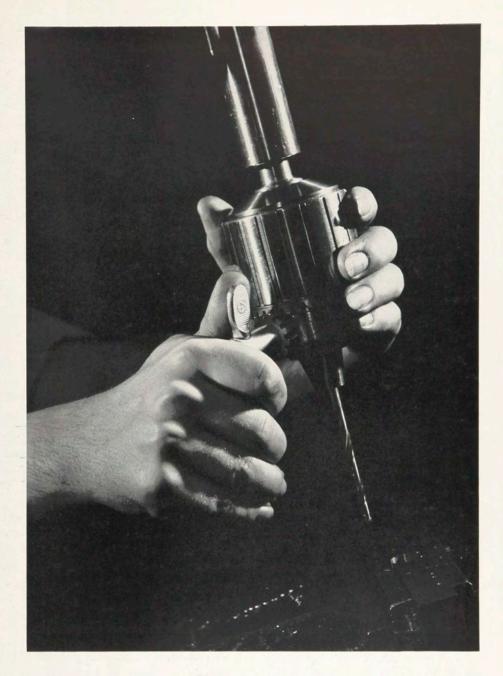




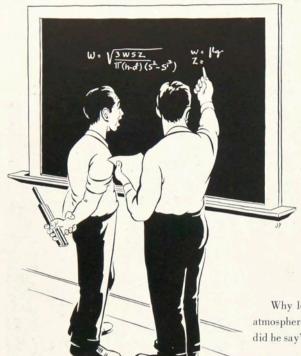
Top left: Salad creations ready to jell. Right: Won't be long now.

Center left: Lunch time for the frosh. Right: Beating the 11:30 deadline.

Bottom left: A touchy problem in division. Right: It had better be good!



MECHANICS





Why look so perplexed? That fellow in the foggy atmosphere carrying the books and mumbling "what did he say" is a desciple of the Mechanical Department.

Being able to cope with any equations or ping pong opponents they may happen to meet has given these fellows a reputation for being ready for action. Even Ripley reported the eight o'clock classes in this department receive undivided attention from all who attend, but this doesn't squelch their sense of humor. When the instructor takes five minutes to deliver an equation; then takes a breath and finishes the problem by saying "all over two" these men proceed to solve the algebraic conglomeration with a smile on their faces.

The clever subtleness of these fellows is exhibited in their unique hints for breaks and the machine designs produced for their senior project. Bound by their congenial atmosphere and mechanical ingenuity RIT prodigies set forward to solve Einstein's theories.



HERMAN MARTIN, Supervisor



Barbara Parker, Betty Weatherhog, Lola Morgan, Secretaries

First Row: Robert F. Belknap, Allan E. Bills, Harold J. Brodie.

Second Row: Frederick Buehler, William A. Clark, Cyril Donaldson.

Third Row: Frank O. Fuhrman, Frank A. Geist, Edward W. Goebel.

Fourth Row: Henry Goebel, Sherman B. Hagberg, Richard F. Kipers.

Fifth Row: George H. LeCain, Chester G. Northrup Jr., Russell A. Norton, Charles O. Utter.







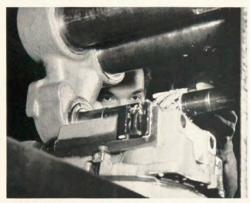




One Hundred and One













Top left: Machine shop maintenance. Right: Operating a shaper.

Center left: A milling machine problem. Right: Determining impact strength.

Bottom left: Materials testing. Right: An unusual problem in milling.



PHOTOGRAPHY



The form attached to the hypo caked apron and the stained fingers is a Photo Tech student. You know him. He is the fellow who is continually looking at you and the surrounding world through the eye of a camera.

Perhaps finding him on his knees praying for a decrease in the price of film and one set of good color separations before the year is over is one of the reasons for the fables which circulate about this department. There is also the small sign which hangs in the halls of these photographers and reads "Quiet!" about which there has been much discussion.





CARROL B. NEBLETTE, Supervisor



DOROTHY R. NEELY and EDITH M. STURGE Secretaries

First row: Mary Aldrich, Howard C. Colton, Robert A. Eldridge.

Second row: David A. Engdahl, James E. Foster, Ralph H. Hattersley.

Third row: Valerijs Januskevics, Charles A. Savage, P. H. Shawcross.

Fourth row: Donald L. Smith, Leslie D. Stroebel, Silas M. Thronson.

Fifth Row: Hollis N. Todd, Edwin M. Wilson.

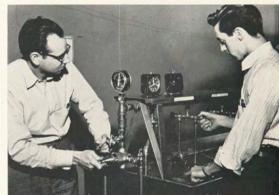
















Top left: Light readings in color. Middle
Center left: Freshman studio.
Bottom left: Equipment cage.

Middle: Mixing chemicals. Right: Studio set. studio. Right: Processing color. cage. Right: Slide rule problems.



PUBLISHING & PRINTING





Pica pole, beard growth, spouting a line of printer's talk and you know he is a P. & P. student. He is one of those fellows who is constantly complaining about the ink spots on his shirt and that imaginary ball and chain around his left foot.

Twelve years of growth and expansion have rated this department one of the top in the country. With the recent acquisition of the offset and lithography presses, plate making equipment, cameras for the photo engraving laboratory and those gleaming gems of humor which are ever present on the P. & P. bulletin board, they are sky rocketing toward world recognition.

Being progressive includes experiences such as spilling a case of type or piing a type form which few printers are able to dodge. Having been saturated with a background of Bodoni and Garamond alphabets, these fellows go on from RIT to the professional field where they will undoubtedly become competent in makes of type face and tall tales.



Byron G. Culver, Supervisor

First Row: Thomas H. Alvord, Patricia Barry, Milton L. Bebee, Robert W. Bell, Richard Beresford Jr., Joseph F. Bowles.

Second Row: Thomas E. Buck, Raymond L. Carlson, David M. Cumming, Carolyn P. Ekstrom, Fred A. Gutfrucht, William C. Hunt.

Third Row: Elmer H. Larsen, Alexander S. Lawson, Joseph J. Murray, William R. Railing, Richmond J. Richards, Donald L. Ritchie.

Fourth Row: Norman F. Thompson, Ralph B. Tufts, Raymond A. Vosburgh, Netus White, George D. Williams.



MARY HELEN KELLY and CAROL A. MERKEL Secretaries















Top left: Checking production.

Center left: Platen presswork. R

Bottom left: Linotype operation.

n. Right: Stripping.
Right: Filter adjustment.
Right: Monotype theory.



RETAILING



Glue and scissors in our pockets, purple and blue shadows under our eyes, a heated discussion on the correct pronunciation of new perfumes like "Or Et Noir" and "La Fe des Roses" and you have informally met the retailers.

Operating on the co-operative system we are offered many and varied experiences. Some of these include being a buyer's assistant, substituting as an elevator operator, taking inventory of stock, or complying with a customer's request for merchandise which you have just placed in a display. With the end of the work block we return to the classroom for six weeks, where we deviate from the text occasionally with experiments, such as draping models with muslin to produce fashions which usually have a Christian Dior line and a Tobacco Road flavor.

Through mastering the trails of textile burnings and hair raising financial problems we step from RIT to the fast moving retail world where we shall match our footsteps with those already established.





EDWINA B. HOGADONE, Supervisor



RUTH STAPE and BARBARA MASSETH Secretaries



First row: Harry C. Drost, Elizabeth P. Elling, Dorthea M. Fritz.

Second row: Richard C. Reidenbach, Jean M. Stampe, Raymond F. Von Deben.















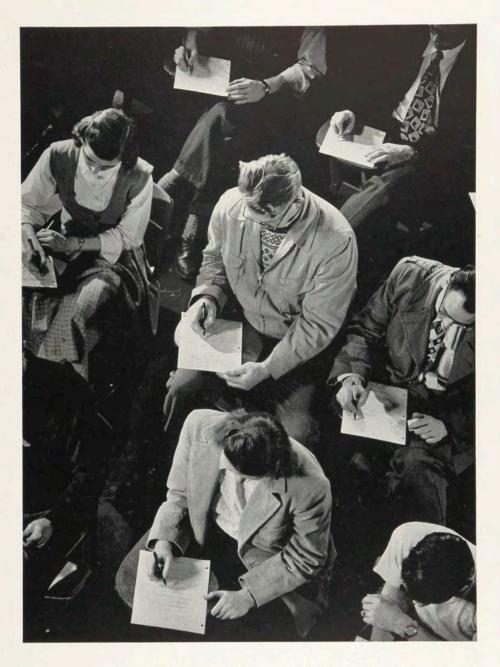




Top left: Size 23? Right: Original designs in the making.

Center left: Women in decision. Right: A stitch in time ---.

Bottom left: Trial before the jury. Right: Spring change over.



GENERAL EDUCATION



"Home of the brave instructors" who endeavor to familiarize the Tech Students with Human Relations, Art Appreciation, Basic Economics, Philosophy and Effective Speaking, is more commonly known as the General Education Department.

Perhaps the versatility of these scintillating realists is the cog in the wheel which causes them to be sent among the various departments as examples of the elements of finesse. Circulation is continued daily as these instructors move in mass to the cafeteria hoping to get in line ahead of their fellow colleagues who suffer from overwhelming appetites.

To go out West and teach the Indians Personnel Management, better known as scalping, is the tentative plan of Mr. Calvin C. Thomason, Department Administrator who has been with the Institute since 1924 and is retiring this year.

Well armed with a complete staff of high powered instructors this department is prepared to answer and defend itself from the ponderous questions which Tech Students are noted for manufacturing.



First row: William B. Casement, Murray A. Cayley, Frank A. Clement.

Second row: Warren C. Davis, Earl W. Fuller, Donald C. Jardine.

Third row: Marie S. Kinnear, Robert D. Pease, Vernon R. Titus.





MARY ANN MARSHALL, Secretary





One Hundred and Seventeen



Activities

IDENTIFIED IN PART BY THEIR UNUSUAL ATTIRE, AND EXPRESSIVE IDIOMS, THE MEMBERS OF RIT'S SOCIAL GROUPS TAKE TIME OUT FROM SERIOUS STUDY TO ENJOY A VARIETY OF STRENUOUS OUTINGS AND RELAXATION.



TECHMILA '50







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J. PALMER



L. GUIDICE

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Kendrick Wood Associate Editor
Dora Schaefer Associate Managing Editor
Robert Murray Photographic Editor
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Thomas Nantka Editor-in-chief

First Row: Gordon Roth, Dora Schaefer, Phil Streeter, Leonard Leone.

Second Row: Jerry Wyant, Frank Nehin, Richard Gale, Rudolph Sutherland, Bruce Unwin, Jay Brauer, Roland Will, Arthur Wilfong.









J. ORAVEC



K. Wood



D. SCHAEFER

Symbolizing "Tech Speaks" to the student body, Techmila holds additional meaning for the populace of its staff. That four letter word, work, for some unsolved reason held first place, but an effort was made to equal its position with occasional indulgences into the latest wise cracks, sometimes called jokes and the humoring of one another when it seemed inevitable that someone might blow his or her top.

This year it has been the aim of the Staff to introduce an informal theme based on the various phases of classroom and social activity in, out and around the Halls of RIT. This is stressed and perhaps stretched by the subtle interest held in division page close-ups and the humorous moments, delightfully captured by the captioned informal records of some of the more amazing incidents. (Better known as photographs!)

Although there was no blare from a brass band, Techmila is more distinctive with its new laminated cover, which is new in its application to yearbooks in this vicinity.

Even though it looked like a good place for coke bottles to gather and a home for disappearing lounge tables, which tops were smothered with papers and debris, which disappeared at the drop of a pencil, which also vanished, the Techmila Office provided the scene for much activity and production.

Following the screams and mumblings of "Can't make a move without the progress chart" or "Can't lift a finger without the dial", the ingenious Staff with their work completed put away their weapons and tools, to present their collected efforts to the student body.

Left: Two-timing with Technila.







One Hundred and Twenty-one

SPRIT

First Row: June Stoner, Rosemary Rauber, Gene Penler, Harold Garfinkle, Janice Wirtner, Ann Taylor.

Second Row: Roger Stabley, Bob Johnson, Dave Milbauer, Robert Garty, Joe Sarr, Randall Houck, Jerry Kunin, Harvey Samuels, Norton Carson, Richard Obrecht.

First Row: William Wemyss, Judah Eliezer, George Schriever, William Runyan, Dick Metzler, Richard Peters.

Second Row: Joe Bowles, Gerald Tuthill, Bob Snyder, John Ouderkirk, Frank Vendetti, George Williams, Tom Stofer, Fred Mamerow, Leslie Prinse, Ben Shaffer.





Since its infancy in 1925, Sprit (Student Publication, Rochester Institute of Technology), has maintained high journalistic standards. During the past year it has become an even "bigger and better" newspaper under the capable leadership of its Editor-in-Chief, Harold Garfinkle.

The Christmas and Easter editions were again published in color in 1949-50, and provided an interesting contrast to the usual black and white editions. Among the regular editions, the April issue was outstanding with its four-color photographs. Sprit, one of the first newspapers in the country to use four-color photography, caused quite a lot of excitement and interested comment from the students. Cartoons and

numerous articles from exchange papers also aroused much interest. In addition to these Sprit has tried to include national and international news items of importance.

In March, the Staff for the year 1950-51 was chosen. The selection was on a competitive basis and students in all departments were given a chance to compete.

The punctuality with which this year's Staff met its publication schedule, inaugurated last year, was highly commendable. Increasing popularity of this student publication was evidenced by the fact that virtually all copies were gone by the end of the day each issue appeared.

SPRIT

Harold C. Garfinkle · · · · · Editor-in-chief
William Runyan Publisher
Gene Penler · · · · · · · Managing Editor
Robert Entwistle · · · · · · · · City Editor
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Francis Vendetti - · · · · Production Manager
George Rosenberg Business Manager
Joseph Sarr Jr Advertising Manager
Richard Metzler · · · · · · Circulation Manager
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Staff Photographers: Randall Houck, John Murray, Larry Cornell, Jerry Kunin, Morris Miller, Harvey Samuels, Gil Stark.

Cartoonists: Ernie Farone, Glenn Zulauf, Dick Kane.

Production Assistants: Stanley Egert, Vince Vitolo, Richard Landes, Bennett Shaeffer, Joe Murrelle, Gerald Tuthill, Tom Stofer, Richard Arnold, Bob Snyder, Nanson Caldwell, Vincent O'Toole, John Leonard, Bill Wemyss, Judah Eliezer, Ken Albrecht, Leslie Prinse.

Advertising Assistant: Bob Johnson.

Managerial Assistant: Arnold Terreri.

Circulation Assistants: Patricia Donaldson, Richard Peters, George Schriever.



First: Here's your assignment. Second: Manicuring the negative. Third: It should fit now. Fourth: I tell you Joe, it won't sell.

STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row: Arthur Freeman, Rosemary Rauber, Laura Goldman, Joe Loughlin, Catherine Curry, Barbara Brookman, Terry Cole.

Second Row: Charles Wainwright, Kenneth De Pew, Harold Wixon, Clayton Jones, Philip Kellogg, Francis Smith, Norman Lampe, James Spallina, Robert Johnson, Judah Eliezer, Leon Rzepka, Richard Simpson.

First Row: Priscilla Nielson, Patricia Minton, Dora Schaefer, Steve Andras, Claudia Symonds, Elizabeth Cook, Hope Wagner.

Second Row: Tom Burke, Robert Hafner, Leonard Baker, Leon Stashak, William Shorts, Leonard Gilmore, Frank Rabiega, Clarence Matthews, Richard Santuci, Donald Cameron, Roger Stabley, Larry Weinberger, William Corcoran.



Elected from each of the departments the Student Council representatives coped with the myriads of problems arising at the Institute. Distributing funds according to the provisions made in the yearly budget was only one of the many functions carried on by Student Council. In addition to backing a baseball team, the Council made several additions to the lounges in the form of furnishings and vending machines under the supervision of an active lounge committee. These improvements were possible through latent student funds which were utilized by similar projects. Plan for the future included the addition of booths and a possible air conditioning unit to Clark Union.

Under the direction of its constitutional committee the Council was able to draw up and ratify for its organization a new and greatly improved constitution. This major step has been the result of combining the numerous suggestions of this year's Council and those of many previous years'.

Two student mixers were held this year in the Eastman lounge, one in each semester. Ushering in the spring season the Council presented the annual Spring Carnival at which the highlighting dance, featuring Jimmy Dorsey and orchestra, was known as Blossom Time. With its Mardi Gras, Blossom Time, and Dorm "Open House", the Spring Carnival weekend proved to be a hugh success.

Making this year an enjoyable as well as beneficial one were President Joseph Loughlin, Vice Presidents Alma Lee Loy and Steve Andras, Secretary Laura Goldman, and Adviser Mrs. Arthur Robson.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Joseph Loughlin			 	 President
Alma Lee Loy -		 	 	 Vice-president
Steve Andras -		 	 	 Vice-president
Laura Goldman	4.		 	 - Secretary

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Patricia Minton
Elizabeth Cook
Mary McKean
Priscilla Neilson
Nancy Sheffer

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Kenneth De Pew Frances Smith Martin Braiman George Plumb Alma Lee Loy Dolores Santy Pat Mahar Richard Simpson Beverly Brown Kay Schneider Dick Mahar John Wait







Top: Iturbi, maybe.
Center: A lady, ladder and platter.
Bottom: Oh Jimmie! You doll.

RESIDENCE HALL

First Row: Katherine Curry, Alma Lee Loy, Dora B. Schaefer, Donna Schwalb.

Second Row: Shirley Orcutt, Jane Trussell, Margaret Ellen Bradley, Joan Haag, Priscilla Doner, Patricia Minton.



As governing body for both Residence Halls the members of the Residence Hall Association are elected by the students living in the Residence Halls. President of the Association this past year was Alma Lee Loy, ably assisted by Vice President Dora Schaefer, Secretary Pat Minton, Treasurer Donna Schwalb, and the Freshman, Junior and Senior representatives.

In making each of the four teas sponsored by the Association a success, Shirley Orcutt, Social Chairman for 1949-50 was aided by various committees. At the Faculty Tea in October Miss Eleanor Gleason presented the Residence Hall Association with a silver tea service which belonged to her sister, Kate Gleason, for whom the Residence Hall was named. One of the events eagerly anticipated by the students was the Dorm Formal held on November 19 at the Powers Hotel. Gene Zacher and his orchestra provide the music for the occasion, which had as its theme, Autumn Indigo.

These events along with room inspections and committee duties have made this year a memorable one for the resident women at RIT.

Left: The High Command. Right: 2:30 Coffee Time.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



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Members of the Graduating Class:

One of the pleasures of the Alumni president, is being able to send congratulations to you, through the TECHMILA, on your approaching graduation and fulfilment of your scholastic goals.

Upon graduation your class will be welcomed into the Alumni Association. Do plan to attend these homecoming banquets in the years to come - make them a reunion. Your presence will enrich the Association, and your participation in its many activities will be a means of continuing friendships made during student days.

The Association, which is 37 years old, is guided by an executive council. It directs much of its efforts in helping with current projects at the Institute. Probably it's greatest endeavor is the granting of Scholarships made possible by the Association's Development Fund.

The Alumni Mirror, the Association's publication, sent out to graduates, three times a year, is the means of keeping graduates informed of Institute affairs, and items of interest about classmates. You will look forward to receiving it.

Each of you, in the Graduating Class are happy, and rightly so, of the success you have achieved in completion of your courses of study. May this happiness and success continue through your lives as useful and loyal citizens.

Sincerely yours,

Earl V. Hungerford President

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club's traditional corn roast held at Genesee Valley Park opened the year with a bang. Complete with Dr. Thronson's own unique corn roaster, this outing afforded plenty to eat for all. Softball and a touch of football provided active entertainment for some, while others lounged around under the trees watching the sports.

Following the corn roast was the annual fall dance which was held at Clark Union complete with pump-kins and trimmings. Sidelights of bridge were participated in by learned instructors as well as students who attended.

At various intervals throughout the year outstanding people in the photographic field have spoken on topics pertinent to the film industry. Many interesting photographic salons which offered an opportunity to display those outstanding contributions were also sponsored by the Camera Club.

Bringing the year to a successful close was the Camera Club's spring banquet and dance. Those helping to keep events running smoothly were President Frank Rabiega, Vice President Lenny Pimental, Secretary Phyl Streeter, Treasurer Harry Harps and Adviser Mr. P. H. Shawcross.

First Row: Art Wilfong, Jerry Rubin, Virginia Thomas, Frank Rabiega, Lenny Pimental, Phil Streeter, Glen Powers, Gordon Roth.

Second Row: Leon Stashak, Robert Sanborn, Lee Ressler, Marty Sickels, Del Warnick, William Sherman, Bob Murray, William Burns, Morris Miller, Andy Trechock.

First Row: Douglas Hall, Dean Russell, Harry Harps, Robert Koontz, Kenneth Gums, William Drumm, Charles Luksic, Fred Battey.

Second Row: Berthold Breuner, Robbert Brown, Eli Gordon, Al Cronig, John Marvin, Maxwell McClellan, David Carr, Lester Kotarski, Lewis Connolly, Al Lawrence.









First Row: Lawrence Patterson, Arthur Lutes, Esther Kominz, Dale Knapp, George Hess.

Second Row: Ira Martin, James Kautz, Donald Neumann, Jerry Kunin, Paul Kohler, Edward Lunn, Eugene Ludin, Terry Lindquist Jr., Willis Knapp.

First Row: Charles Ruby, Laurie Smoak, John Slater, Hope Wagner, Don Tarleton, J. Darr, Richard Santuci.

Second Row: Anthony Elso, Jack Ring, Dale Knapp, James Pescio, Roger White, Kenneth Wells, Robert Wilder, Louis Zeh, Harry Lamon, Richard Roberts, Chester Stevens, John Weaver.

First Row: Don Cameron, John Folz, Mary Lou Burditt, Raymond Holcomb, Charles Judson.

Second Row: Robert Force, Anthony Elso, George Fox, Robert Hinman, Jarvis Flint, Jesse Conner, Wilbur Foss, Jay Brauer, James Amos, Robert Hirsch, Leonard Goldberg, James Dick.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

First Row: Alma Bailey, Ed Abel, Edwin Hennick, Gene Radell, Pat Ryan.

Second Row: Nancy Hilborn, Bruce Ferguson, Edmond Moreau, George Wrisley, Donald Rickert, Gene Leitten, Charles Sutherland, Richard Cantwell, Jerry Carges, Larry Contois, Joan Higgins.



A mutual interest in the field of chemistry brought these interested students of the Chemistry Club together for both technical meetings and social events.

Meetings were held on alternate Mondays at which time movies were shown on technical information pertaining to chemistry and topics of current interest. Though movies were the primary source of technical information, lectures were given periodically throughout the year. One of the most interesting of these lectures was a discussion of the Petroleum industry by Walter F. Swanton of the Chemistry Department.

Outstanding among the social events sponsored by the club were several splash parties which proved to be well received.

Responsible for planning these mixed activities for the school year were President Edward Abel, Vice President Clayton Jones, Secretary-Treasurer Alma L. Bailey, Social Chairman George Wrisley, and Assistant Vice President Gene Radell. Acting in the capacity of Adviser was Mr. Edwin Hennick.

Left: Swims like a rock. Right: In you go.





COLLEGE BUSINESS CLUB



First Row: Joe Nathanson, Audre DuVall, Dolores Santy, Joyce Thompson, Ernie Farone, Sue Francis, Natasha Koval.

Second Row: Hilda Kilian, Dorothy Fisher, Joy Rapp, Dick Williams, Lee Howick, Barbara Bloomfield, Gene Johnson, Lindy Arp, Jack Weaver.

Third Row: Marge Haywood,
George Plumb, Virginia Hahnel,
Gwilym Griffiths, Ruth Kleinhenz, John Ouderkirk, Bob
Wilder, Vitaly Uzoff, Roy Francis, Ken Wells, Nila Leonard,
Pat Binder, Fred Bickford.

As instigator of many worthy projects The College Business Club has been able to contribute to the partial support of a Japanese girl studying in Rochester, through the Kamura Fund—the proceeds of C. B. C.'s annual play being donated to this Fund. Donations of four and one half gallons of blood to the Red Cross and Christmas boxes to a needy church in the South were also made.

Twice this year C. B. C. journeyed to the Bristol Hills for a weekend of relaxation and fun. During the pleasant Spring months, meetings held at the County Parks proved especially stimulating. Topics discussed at these meetings were pertinent to every college student and young business person seeking advancement and were well received.

The invaluable persons who served as officers of the club were President Lee Howick, Vice President Dick Williams, Secretary Joy Rapp and Treasurer Barbara Bloomfield. Reverend Murray A. Cayley, under whose guidance many of the discussions were conducted, was indeed an asset to the organization.

Left: Swing your partner.

Right: Alumen right,



FENCING CLUB

First Row: Joe Nathanson, Chester Stevens, Russell Norris, Harold Florescue, John Fladd, Jim Caron, Elaine Cohen.

Second Row: Edward Geier, Ronald Ott, Art Plouffe, Ralph Anzivino Jr., Edward D. Wampole, Jr.



The first inter-collegiate fencing team in the city of Rochester was active in this year 1949-50 for the first time since the end of the war. Since that time, the fencers have been busy working toward an inter-collegiate fencing team.

Fencing Master Harold, or "Fritz" Florescue could usually be found at practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights leading the enthusiastic jousters. President John Fladd, Vice President Jim Caron, Team Captain Howard Kaneff, and Manager Russell Norris were kept busy seeing that the affairs of the club functioned smoothly.

In spite of the lack of funds and uniforms, these swordsmen have taken the initiative in matching their skills against Cornell, St. Lawrence, and Syracuse.

In the coming years this enterprising group of fencers are looking forward to recognition as a varsity sport. With this decision the team will participate in more inter-collegiate matches.

Left: Get the point? Right: Lunge!





GLEE CLUB



First Row: Jan Wirtner, Dot Belo, Ruth Bissell.

Second Row: Bob Taylor, Jim Spallina, Earl White, Red Mueller, Tom O'Hare.

Harmonious voices in spirited song and scale exercises reverberated through the corridors as the Glee Club again held its Monday evening meetings in the cafeteria.

In spite of the fluctuating membership and the prevalence of the common cold, these determined songsters have enjoyed many hours of hard work and fun as they grouped around the piano to experiment and equally match their voices with the more famous Caruso's and Pon's.

Undaunted by their misfortunes this en-

thusiastic group worked hard and provided pleasing entertainment for the Faculty Tea which was held in October.

The appreciable work of Earl White as the organization's director was supplemented by the efforts of President James Spallina, Vice President Robert Taylor, and Secretary-Treasurer Janice Wirtner.

Reorganization of the Glee Club this year marked one more milestone in the development of this noteworthy group, which has been absent from the list of organizations for the past few years.

Left: No discord with this chord.

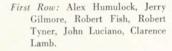
Right: It has possibilities.



MECHANICAL STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

First Row: William Williams, Roy Steiner, Richard Steubing, Thomas O'Hare, Alan H. Tuttle.

Second Row: John McCarthy, Charles W. Cox, David H. Covell, James Spallina.



Second Row: William Roe, Jeff Coppola, Robert Haefner, Don Sortwell, Cyril Donaldson, Robert Foote, Don Green, Jack Barker, Ralph Fuller.





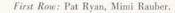
The first spark of the year for this organization was its annual picnic in September where an undying fire of enthusiasm was stimulated. Broadening the interests of the group were the technical pictures shown during the noon hours, interesting speakers, and pamphlets which were made available for the group. One of the big events of the year was the field trip to Ithaca, New York where the M. S. A. went through the Ithaca Gun Company and the Allen Wales Adding Machine Company. It was through trips such as these that the group received insight into the problems and character of the field which they have chosen for their vocation. Trips to Lackawana, Auburn, and Mt. Morris

to visit the large industrial plants in operation were included on the charted excursions. Completing the year's activities was the fitting and filling Spring Banquet.

Being divided into two blocks the officers for A block were President Alex Humulock, Vice President Gerald Gilmore, Secretary Robert Fish, and Treasurer Robert Tyner. For B block President Richard Steubing, Vice President Robert Chapman, Secretary Robert Carter, and Treasurer Thomas O'Hare did the honors with Cyril Donaldson serving as the Adviser for both blocks.

NEWMAN CLUB





Second Row: Dorothy Sullivan, Edward Dietrich, Ann Taylor, George Emminger, Rosemary Rauber, Don Spencer, Audrey Sherman.

Third Row: Richard Obrecht, John Oravec, Eugene Radell, Richard Cantwell, Bernard Weis.



First Row: Aileen Suter, Mary Brigham, Betty Lou Hatch, Jeanne King, Marie Kelts, Jane Dowling, Phyllis Garver.

Second Row: Peter Colosi, Thomas Corcoran, Bill Muttitt, Edward Abel, Alex Humulock, Gene Leitten, Jim Baarlaer, Stan Dudek, Thomas Burke, Richard Kane, Frank LaGreca.

Members of the Newman Club gathered every other week at the Immaculate Church for discussion on current religious questions. Refreshments and dancing occupied their time at some of the meetings as did some of their traditional music sessions. The usual refreshments consisted of an ample abundance of coffee and donuts. The group's ease of obtaining recruits to pitch in to help with the dishwashing and cleaning up exemplified excellent co-operation.

Toboggan parties were held whenever "Old Man Winter" chanced to cover the slopes with snow. These winter outings provided much new excitement and even rivaled some of the strenuous indoor square dancing. Energetic club members managed to hold Christmas and Halloween parties in addition to spaghetti dinners and the yearly get-together with the other local Newman Clubs. Another highlight of the year was the Saint Patrick's Day Dance at which were featured Irish tunes and green frosted cake. Climaxing the year's activities was the annual trip to Cornell University.

Planning the year's events were: President George Emminger, Vice President Anne Taylor, Secretary Rosemary Rauber and Treasurer Don Spencer.

PI CLUB

First Row: Henry Dyment, Judah Eliezer, Nelson Lamb, Dick Metzler, Stan Egert, Jack Manda.

Second Row: Dick Messing, Norton Carson, Red Drake, Les Prinse, Don Wilson, Marve Ashkin, Harold Teal, Dave Milbauer, Al Cevasco.

First Row: Ben Shaffer, Robert Snyder, Gerald Tuthill, Clarence Hurtubise, Robert Garty, Dick Peters, Richard Platt, Bob Johnson.

Second Row: Leon Sambor, Jim Moberg, Ken Wood, William Wemyss, Charles Morrison, Robert Madden, Bob Breese, George Hails, Doug Pruett, Fred Mamerow, Robert Burkholder.





Etaoin Shrdlu, or its synonym "Pi" might easily look like Greek to the layman but to a well informed printer it simply means jumbled type or the first two rows of a linotype keyboard. This active club is an organization composed of students in the Publishing and Printing Department who drew up its charter in the year 1938.

Starting the year off was the Freshman-Senior Picnic at Genesee Valley Park where the printers had their first chance to meet one another and discuss their common interests and the variety of podunks or hometowns which are represented in this department. Once a month, the Eastman Assembly Hall was the

scene of their noon meeting where a speaker or a movie was the main point of interest, the theme of which dealt with matters associated with printing. The February Cabin Party and Senior Banquet highlighted the second half of the year with social parties in the interim.

The main executive positions were filled by seniors. Responsible for this year's well organized group were President Clarence Hurtubise, Secretary Donald Wilson, Treasurer Robert Burkholder, Recreational Director Jack Manda, Assistant Recreational Director John Dickson, and Educational Director Nelson Lamb.

RIDING CLUB



First Row: Pat Tarro, Betty Lou Hatch, Jeanne King, Helen Joyce.

Second Row: Mary Brigham, Phil Streeter, Shirley Orcutt, Bob Eldridge, June Trussel, Ruth Farley, Arlene Craw.

Third Row: Dick Messing, Jerry Wyant, Art Wilfong, Bob Murray, Vit Uzoff, Roger Eddy, Ken Cree, Don Tarleton, Louis Zeh, Andy Trechock, Dick Obrecht, Frank Harris.

Having been in existence only a few years, the Riding Club has had an exceptionally spirited life. It grew out of the mutual desire of a group of students for sociability as well as for organized riding.

This year's club of loyal horseback riding enthusiasts was capably guided by President Shirley Orcutt, Vice President Jerry Wyant, Secretary-Treasurer Mary Brigham, and its Adviser, Mr. Robert Eldridge. The scene of the bi-weekly rides was Heberle's Stables, unless the weather decreed otherwise, and for those fortunate enough to have free Saturdays it meant plenty of exercise and Fun. Tuesday nights were also utilized by the Riding Club members, and will be especially remembered for those irreplaceable hayrides and weiner roasts, followed by the gay firelight song fests. The Spring Horse Show, as always, was the climax of the year.

Left: After hours stuff. Right: Which is harder? The fence or the horse.





RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

First Row: James Faggion, Richard Smith.

Second Row: Richard Obrecht, Charles Nash, Paul Daykin, William Roe, Roy Steiner.



With shots re-echoing down Commercial Street, members of the Rifle and Pistol Club could be found testing their skill every Tuesday evening at the Rochester Rifle Range. Instructions in shooting were given by various members of the club who had previously had experience outside of the Institute.

Keen competitive matches were held among the members which offered much enjoyment and sportsmanship. In spite of the exacting skill required, interest in pistol shooting this year has far surpassed that of rifle shooting.

Of paramount importance in these nimrod's season was the firing for Government Qualification Ratings at which all were accepted and five were rated as experts. Perhaps it was due to these results that ideas and designs were submitted as possibilities for a club emblem.

The club had this year as its officers President Dick Smith, Vice President James Faggion, Secretary-Treasurer Roy Steiner and Adviser Mr. Raymond Biehler.

Left: Bull's eye. Right: Looks good to me.





SKI CLUB



First Row: Bill Betterley, Hope Wagner, Sally Rossi, Hank Klingman, Bill Sherman.

Second Row: Pat Cunningham, Charles Cruickshank, Carolyn Auyer, Harold Garfinkle, Pat Lindsay.

Third Row: Bekir Arpag, Burt Conley, Roger Franke, James Clarke, Pat Ryan, Robert Printy, Fred Morgan.

Fourth Row: Don Reetz, Ann Taylor, James Carnevale, Ruth Farley, Alma Lee Loy, Jay Brauer, Lou Lanzi, Harry Lamon.

In the fall, officers elected for the year from the committeemen representing each department were President Bill Betterley, Vice President Louis Heline, Secretary Roger Franke, Treasurer James Carnevale and Adviser Mr. William Toporcer.

Unlike most of the clubs the Ski Club had to wait until cold weather and snow made their appearance to really get started. Of the season's most notable activities were the trips to North Creek, N. Y. in February and a combination Whiteface Mountain and North Creek expedition, held early in March. This year the club set a precedent by presenting the "Ski Jump" held in a Ski Chalet Atmosphere.

The minor activities were comprised of "When there's snow, we go" trips to Powder Mill Park and Swain, Bekir Arpag's instruction of the neophytes in the club, Red Cross first aid instruction, and ski movies.

Fortunately the cost was held to a minimum and all agreed the sunshine and good fellowship were well worth every penny.

Left: Here we go! Right: Waiting for the tow.



INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

First Row: Mrs. Walter Elling, Dolores Santy, Natalie Siekierski, Phyllis Streeter, Claudia Symonds.

Second Row: Mary Sinicropi, Joyce Smith, Anne Steadman, Lois Timby, Shirley Armstrong, Jean Brewer, Geraldine Northrop.



Opening the year's rush season with two teas for the freshmen in the fall, the Inter-Sorority Council began its program for an eventful year. Serving as mediatory body of the sororities at RIT the Inter-Sorority Council celebrated its 30th anniversary this year.

In addition to setting the dates and regulations for pledging periods of the four sororities, the Council revised and ratified the constitution. This was one of the most important accomplishments of the group. Filling the offices for the school year of 1949-50 were President Dolores Santy, Vice President Phyl-

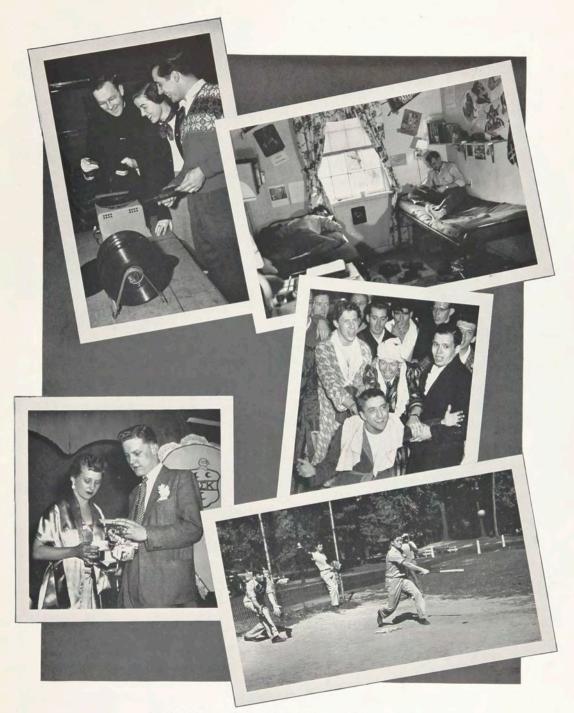
lis Streeter, Secretary Natalie Siekierski, and Treasurer Claudia Symonds. Advisor was Mrs. Walter A. Elling.

Contrary to the conventional Inter-Sorority Ball given other years, two dances were held this year. The first was a unique hanger dance called the 'Fools' Rush' held at Genesee Airport in May which followed a barbeque supper. The second dance at which the traditional scholastic cup was presented to the highest standing sorority was held in May thus closing another year's outstanding activities.

Left: Nights at the round table. Right: Need we say more?







Top left: Hey! Jimmy Dorsey. Right: What's a matter, Joe—you tired?

Center: Hold him, boys. He may get violent.

Bottom left: Good things in small boxes. Right: Like an old rusty gate!

ALPHA PSI SOROBITY

First Row: Alma Bailey, Jean Brewer, Natalie Siekierski, Shirley Armstrong, Charlotte Florescue.

Second Row: Phyllis Mull, Carolyn Manthey, Pat Ryan, Edith Purdy, Betty Montanarella, Geraldine Northrop, Barbara Wicker, Natalie Paulus, Josephine Parlato.



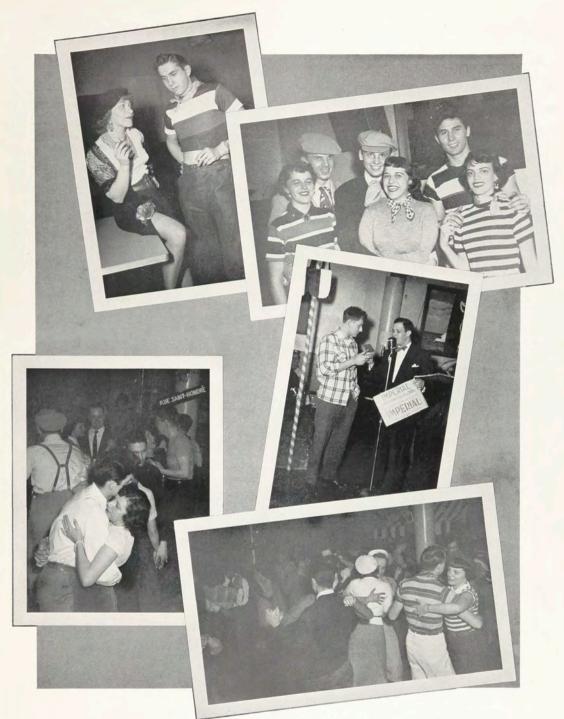
Working toward a unity of friendship the members of Alpha Psi began their enthusiastic program of rush teas for the freshmen students and many informal get-togethers for their sorority, the latter being very effective due to the small size of the group and their firm ideals. Included on their agenda of pledge parties and activities was the Cafe Adagio costume dance which was even more colorful with its participants dressed in their appropriate attire accented by French berets

and multi-colored scarves. This dance sponsored in conjunction with Phi Gamma Dektol provided prizes for the most clever combinations of garments. The winners were Dolores DuVall, Donald Jewell, and Roger Eddy.

Another year's addition to the records of Alpha Psi Officers was made as the work of President Natalie Siekierski, Vice President Shirley Armstrong, Secretary Jean Brewer, Treasurer Alma Bailey, and Adviser Miss Ferne King was completed.

MEMBERS

Shirley Armstrong Carolyn Auyer Alma Bailey Mary Bramer Jean Brewer Anne Clarke Betty Cook Charlotte Florescue Norma Hellert Carolyn Manthey Betty Montanerella Geraldine Northrop Gail Owen Natalie Paulus Josephine Parlato Lorraine Pokorny Edith Purdy Pat Ryan Natalie Siekierski Martha Synder Mary Elma Thomas Jean Van Dusen Jean Waldroff Barbara Wicker Janet Wittkopp



Top left: Risky but not frisky. Right: Television slides.

Center: "Commercial".

Bottom left: Didn't learn that on the farm. Right: Gay Paree!

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA

First Row: Janice Wirtner, Kay Van Der Meid, Joy Rapp, Claudia Symonds, Aileen Suter, Joan Lang, Cynthia Amrine.

Second Row: Evelyn Kill, Cora J. Brown, Ruth Bissell, Mary Sedita, Phyllis Garver, Jane Dowling, Doris Henry, Gerry Schoultice.



The mighty members of S. K. D. have made their presence known this year. Working quietly and efficiently these girls have added much to their character and scholastic standing.

Crowning the king Clarence Hurtubise and Queen Paddie Comerford, was the outstanding event at their annual Sweater Hop. The dance theme of Humpty Dumpty was characterized by the charming decorations and prizes featured in Eastman Lounge.

During the Christmas Season these girls carried the tide of the season into the Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Children by presenting gifts to the children there.

Along with giving a donation to the N. S. A. Art Exhibition, the relationships between their alumni were renewed in the spring. With the patter of rush parties, informal get-togethers and the annual spring picnic, S. K. D. has had a year full of events.

Largely responsible for the success of this year were President Claudia Symonds, Vice President Joy Rapp, Secretary Joan Lang, Treasurer Aileen Suter, and Advisor Mrs. Alexander Lawson.

Left: The King and Queen. Right: How nice!





PHI GAMMA DEKTOL FRATERNITY





First Row: Al Gallant, Harvey Harland, Jim Carnevale, Bill Sherman, Jim Cundall, Will Foss, Bill Carnahan, Don Cameron.

Second Row: Jerry Rubin, Glen Powers, John L. Johnson, Carl Lewis, Charles Luksic, Les Kotarski, Jim Amon, Chuck Shepard.

First Row: Leonard Pimental, Ralph Hattersly, Lee Ressler, Paul Guy.

Second Row: Bob Koontz, Art Wilfong, Joe Armstrong, Vit Uzoff, Bill Betterly, Joe Blackwell, Bill Burns, Roger Eddy, Larry Reynolds.

Third Row: Al Cronig, Leon Stashak, Harry Harps, Bob Brown, Dick Borst, Bob Sanborn, Dell Warnick, Larry Piper, Fred Rapell, John Marvin, Morris Miller, Frank Rabiega, Bob Perko, Ed Posner.

Phi Gamma Dektol, an organization totaling fifty-five and comprised of gregarious men of the Photo Tech Department, has made another "first mark" for RIT. These frat boys described as energetic, have been recognized as a professional fraternity with full standing. Boasting of being one of the first such organizations of its kind in the country, they have received national recognition by the trade journals of the photographic field, and are planning to instigate similar groups in other photographic schools throughout the country.

In addition to holding their extraordinary monthly business meetings and activities, these fellows were the co-sponsors of a very successful costume dance, Cafe Adagio, which was held with Alpha Psi Sorority in the Eastman Lounge.

The main ambitions of this growing organization, are to cultivate social and cultural aims. Other worthy goals of this fraternity are to further its members in photographic knowledge and practices in the field of professionals, and to provide a fraternal fellowship among persons in the profession. The officers of this highly electric organization are filled by High Gamma Leonard Pimental, Secretary Lee Ressler and Treasurer Paul Guy.

DELTA OMICRON SORORITY

First Row: Ann Taylor, Nancy Sheffer, Sally Rossi, Mary Parlow, Joan Carter, Sally Miller, Jane Sawyer.

Second Row: Pat Minton, Priscilla Nielsen, Phil Streeter, Virginia Norfleet, Ann Steadman, Mimi Rauber, Dora B. Schaefer.

Third Row: June Cary, Arlene Craw, Marjorie Paine, Shirley Vickery, Jeanne King, Mary Brigham, Audrey Sherman, Pat Maher, Ann Bradt, Betty Wright, Betty Lou Hatch, Mert Ferris, Sally Tuttle.



Bursting forth with activity this year, the members of Delta Omicron Sorority came forth with a colorful activities calendar. Early in the season a spirited pep rally was held, which was an inspiration to both team and enthusiasts. Perhaps the most outstanding endeavor was their Darktown Strut Show and Dance which featured its members in glimmering blackface, novelty songs and dances and the inevitable puns and jokes. Rush parties, formal initiations, a cabin party, presentation of their black and orange dinks to

pledgees, and soliciting for the Red Cross Drive, were typical of D. O.'s activities.

Serving as officers for the organization were President Phyllis Streeter, Vice President Priscilla Nielson, Secretary Virginia Norfleet, Treasurer Patricia Minton, Social Chairman Dora Schaefer, and Adviser Miss Marian Behr. With its members representative of all the departments the organization has once again made a record of variety and achievements for which it can be proud.

MEMBERS

Lois Blazey
Mary Brigham
Ann Bradt
Emmajean Campbell
June Cary
Joan Carter
Jackie Colburn
Arlene Craw
Ruth Farley
Mertice Ferris
Betty Lou Hatch
Joyce Ives
Marie Keltz
Anne Kerrigan
Jeanne King

Martha Kirk
Jean Lindblom
Patricia Maher
Sue McKenzie
Sally Miller
Patricia Minton
Priscilla Nielsen
Virginia Norfleet
Marjorie Paine
Mary Parlow
Mimi Rauber
Sally Rossi
Jane Sawyer
Dora Schaefer
Marian Scoebell

Nancy Sheffer
Audrey Sherman
Anne Spaulding
Anne Steadman
Phyllis Streeter
Patricia Tarro
Anne Taylor
Virginia Thomas
Jean Tidd
Beverly Tripp
Sally Tuttle
Gloria Van Auken
Shirley Vickery
Judy Wood
Betty Mae Wright

PHI UPSILON PHI SORORITY

First Row: Donna Schwalb, Mary Ellen Spaulding, Patti Comerford.

Second Row: Genevieve Waters, Kay Schneider, Mary Sinicropi, Lois Timby, Darl Stuermer.

Third Row: Beverly Willard, Charlene Sanders, Carol Walsh, Millicent Parish, Eleanore Yourdon, Marjorie Wirtner.

First Row: Mary Lou Hawkins, Priscilla Doner, Marion Campagna, Ann Lauer.

Second Row: Ann Holt, Joan Haag, Dolores Santy, Jean M. Stampe, Shirley Orcutt.

Third Row: Barbara Moran, Joan Chaplin, Jean Guerdat, Ruth Brown, Marie Lynch, Donna Edstrom, Joan Bergwall.





MEMBERS

Betty Allemier
Ann Angell
Peggy Barkley
Joan Bergwell
Shirley Bonham
Nancy Bonnar
Margaret Bradley
Ruth Brown
Mary Lou Burditt
Barbara Bushnell
Marian Campagna
Joan Chaplin
Patricia Comerford
Maerian Cook
Nancy Cummings
Catherine Curry
Marjorie Davis
Patricia Donaldson
Priscilla Doner

Maureen Doyle
Donna Edstrom
Barbara Ferguson
Mary Ford
Frances Frey
Joanne Gertner
Jean Guerdat
Connie Guidice
Joan Haag
Mary Lou Hawkins
Marilyn Haws
Sue Henderson
Ann Holt
Kay Holmes
Ann Lauer
Alma Lee Loy
Eleanor Luberti
Betty Ludlow
Peggy Lundell

Marie Lynch
Mary Jane Lynch
Pat Malloy
Elizabeth McDonald
Kathleen McDonald
Shirley Miller
Ellen Mitchell
Marian Mooney
Barbara Moran
Joanne Oot
Shirley Orcutt
Priscilla Parker
Anne Parkes
Millicent Parish
Charlene Sanders
Dolores Santy
Kay Schneider
Donna Schwalb
Joyce Shafer

Margaret Shannon
Mary Sinicropi
Anita Smith
Mary Ellen Spaulding
Darl Stuermer
Willie Tessmann
Mary Tibbs
Lois Timby
June Trussel
Ann Vanderwheel
Carolyn Waite
Carol Walsh
Genevieve Waters
Mary Lou White
Beverly Willard
Marjorice Witner
Pat Wood
Lynn Yourdon
Shirley Young

Noted for their Tuesday evening sale of hot dogs, cake, popcorn, and sandwiches, Phi Upilon Phi — better known as Phi U, had quite an active year. Early in September this industrious group sprang into action with the Loafer Leap and a cabin party held with its brother frat, Kappa Sigma Kappa. Continuing its patterned activity Phi U donated much time and service to the Red Cross through making song and scrap books, wrapping Christmas gifts, and serving at the Blood Bank.

Brightening the spring rush season with its Famous Women of the World masquerade party, Phi U pledged its freshmen members at a formal initiation dinner held at The Roast Beef Inn.

Informal meetings, at which refreshments were occasionally served, were held in the Kate Gleason Residence Hall. Business meetings, however, were held in one of the rooms at Clark Union.

Responsible for extensive planning and organization of the projects for Phi U were President Dolores Santy, Vice President Shirley Orcutt, Secretary Ann Holt, Treasurer Anita Smith, and Adviser Mrs. Herbert Stampe.



Top left: One Sunday afternoon.

Bottom left: 49 cents, no tax.

Right: Hobbling Novelties.
Right: Dearie —.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY

First Row Pres. Alvin Cronig V-p Marvin Ashkin Sec. Glenn Powers Treas. Stanley Daino Soc Ch. Ernest Farone Cor. Sec. James Cundall Chap. Clarence Drake, Jr. Adviser, Frank Clement Second Row Ralph Anzivino James Baarlaer William Betterley Jay Brauer Kenneth Brotz William Burns Richard Cantwell James Carnevale Third Row Norton Carson Harold Casey Charles Cruickshank Richard De Kimp John Dickson Marvin Finkleston Robert Fish Robert Force Fourth Row Wilbert Foss
Albert Gallant
James Hallsen
Harry Harps
Adrian Harris
Clarence Hurtubise Jr.
Murray Johnson
Louis Lanzi Fifth Row Robert Leadbeter Raymond Lorenzini Bruce McCurley Morris Miller Jack Murphy Robert Murray Thomas Nantka Alphonse Oliveri Sixth Row John Peckham George Plumb Bernard Preston Donald Reetz George Reynolds Jr. Lawrence Reynolds Jr. Floyd Ridley Philip Rizzo Seventh Row Charles Ruby Leon Sambor William Sherman Jr. Edwin Smith Roger Stabley Gilbert Stark Leon Stashka Arnold Terreri Eighth Row Clark Turner Robert Vogt John Weaver Jr. Robert Wilder Joseph Whalen Richard Williams Jerry Wyant Michael Zakour

Members missing are: David Barone, Duglad Brooks, George Brown, Richard Delaney, James Dick, Walter Dunn, Stanley Hart, George Hess, Robert Himman, Albert Marafino, Robert Niendorff, Sinclair Preston, Eugene Radell, Puckpong Rangavara, Herbert Sassenhausen, Eugene Sheam, Robert Stevens, Edward Wampola McBotert Zulch.

This year brought to a close the first chapter in the new history of the New York State Beta Chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa. Originally organized as the Delta Delta Society in 1914, the old Chi Delta Phi fraternity once again made school news by being initiated into Kappa Sigma Kappa on March 27, 1949. One of the oldest fraternities in the country, it was founded soon after the Civil War in 1867 at the Virginia Military Institute.

This year Kappa Sig has proven that an enterprising frat can thrive on being liberal as compared with other national fraternities whose policies tend toward the use of prejudice for strength. Dances including the well known Sweetheart Ball, at which Barbara Bowden was chosen sweetheart, and the traditional dinner dance, have brought the fraternity in closer unity with the school.

President Al Cronig with the aid of Vice President Marve Ashkin, Secretary Glen Powers, Treasurer Stan Daino, and Adviser Mr. Frank Clement, has carried the frat through another successful year.



Top left: Got enough for one mo. Bottom left: It sez right here

Right: Novel Hobble. Right: . . . any ole time.

PHI SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

First Row: Louis Gup, Marty Siebach, Frank Marcoccia, Clarence Tuites, John Wait, Louis Van Dusen, Jerry Kruppenbacher, Leonard Baker.

Second Row: Bob Opelt, Joe Weiser, Ed Lindquist, Jim McBride, Joe Hastings, Don Sewing, Charles Reitnauer, Clarence Matthews, Joachim Mueller, Edward Vidler, C. Oestreich, Ernest Jewell, Paul Rossi.

Third Row: Jordan Darby, Robert Koontz, James Feeney, Rudolph Sutherland, Gary Cauffman.



The fraternity brothers of Phi Sigma Phi have been credited with the sponsorship of a very successful Starlight Ball, held on the Starlight Roof of the Sheraton Hotel, and the Snowball which was sponsored in conjunction with their sister sorority and held in the main ballroom of the Sheraton. A bingo party with its sensational door prize, a car in the form of a 1929 Buick, was perhaps the most outstanding and intriguing event on the 1949-50 calendar.

Readily remembered by the observers were the series of antics displayed by the unsuspecting pledgees as they attempted to fulfill the whims of their brothers of longer established standings.

Although they are not on record as being so, this group of Tech-ites boasts a large part of its population as being the more independent men known as wrestlers.

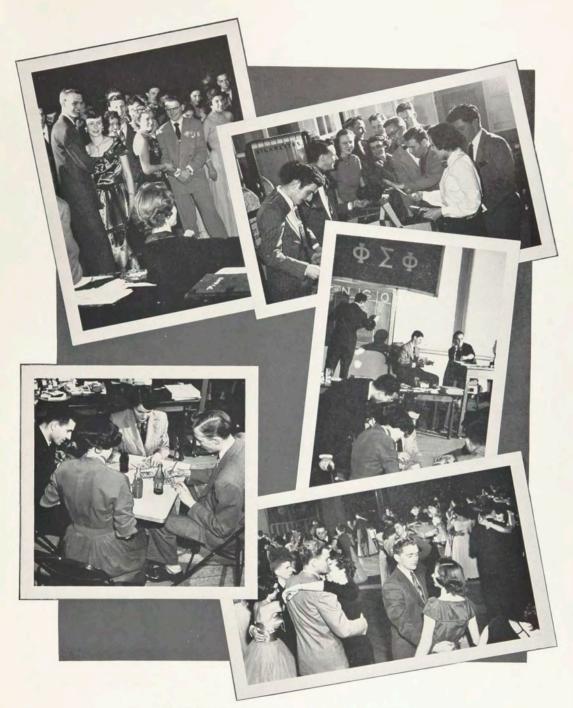
Leading the Phi Sig brothers in the preparation of their climaxing dinner dance and in their accomplishments for the year were President John Wait, Vice President Dick Frew, Social Chairman Frank Maroccia, and Adviser Clarence E. Tuites.

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Top left: Time out at the Snowball. Right: Music, music, music.

Center: And under "O"

Bottom left: Bingo! Right: Squeeze plays.



Athletics

THE BLARING BUZZER VOUCHING HALF TIME AND THE RESONANT THUDS OF ROLLICKING MATMEN ARE TYPICAL OF THE SPORTS OF '50, AS ARE THE HARD-HITTING SLUGGERS AND POWERFUL NET MEN.



BASEBALL

Comparatively young in the world of sports at RIT the Baseball Team quickly attracted a large spectator crowd.

Spurred on by the grant of funds by Student Council and their own enthusiasm, the team made a smart showing in their new uniforms and displayed their new equipment quite effectively.

Following a rather successful season last year the team again did a grand job in their games held at Genesee Valley Park this year. Cocaptains Jeff Coppola and Jim Margets did a fine job in the field while Coach Ray Vosburgh assumed coaching responsibilities. To bolster the pitching staff of Geerholt and Salerno the freshmen additions of Nick Brindak, Chet Pase and Roger Fairchild were most welcome. Among those schools represented in the games were Geneseo State Teachers' College, Genesee Junior College, Roberts Wesleyan College, University of Rochester — Freshmen, and Brockport State Teachers College.

Next season the whole team is expected to return for action with the exceptions of Dick Ameele who joined the ranks of the Yanks and George Paragamian. Response on the part of the student body was splendid.



First Row: L. A. Smith, Jeff Coppola, Harold Garfinkle, Vince Vitolo, Paul White, Fred Mamerow, Joe Geerholt, Fred Plank. Second Row: Dick Reidenbach, Ray Vosburgh, Jess Santalauria, Steve Andras, Glenn Zulauf, Bob Neindorf, Bob Salerno, Frank Vendetti, Jake Snyder.

BASKETBALL

Coach A. Leo Fox, with only three varsity men returning from last year's team, ably substantiated the team with JV's and newcomers who showed promise. The Hoopmasters were hardly off to a start when they lost two of their invaluable players, Bob Gates and Ray Vosburgh due to injuries. In spite of their misfortune the final score credited them with nine wins and seven losses for the year. The most outstanding win of the season was over Oswego State 62-61 which provided plenty of keen competition.

The JV's totaled a final seven wins and six losses, their most outstanding win being the defeat of the Intramural All Stars Team which had in its favor three ex-varsity players Dick Ameele, Alex Humulock, and Leo Schwind. The final tally was 50-39.

A record breaking average of fifteen points a game was set by Ed Tierlynck who totaled 245 points during sixteen games. Following high scorers were George Allen with 175 points and Terry Parshall with 147 points. Also contributing to make this season a successful one were Dick Eichorn, Jack Hoerth, Jim Starken, Harold Bauer, Bruce Henry and Bill Markert.

HOME GAMES

				RIT	Vs.
Fri.	Dec.	2	Queens University	55	50
Fri.			McMaster University	52	45
Fri.	Jan.	13	Geneseo State Teachers	68	59
Fri.	Jan.	20	Fredonia State Teachers	66	49
Sat.	Jan.	28	Ontario Aggies College	71	22
Fri.	Feb.	3	Brockport State Teachers	55	62
Fri.	Feb.	10	Oswego State Teachers	62	61
Fri.	Feb.	24	Utica College	60	91
Fri.	Mar.	3	Potsdam State Teachers	62	46
			GAMES AWAY		
Wed.	Nov.	30	Brockport State Teachers	54	61
Tues.	Feb.	7	Geneseo State Teachers	68	43
Thur.	Dec.	15	Oswego State Teachers	58	70
Sat.	Jan.	14	Utica College	44	73
Fri.	Feb.	17	McMaster University	44	64
Sat.	Feb.	18	Ontario Aggies College	59	44
			Fredonia State Teachers	39	72



First Row: George Allan, Bill Markert, Dick Eichorn, Henry Bruce, Jack Hoerth.

Second Row: Coach Leo Fox, Terry Parshall, Ed Tierlynck, Bob Gates, Stuart Lyon, Mgr.; Ray Vosburgh, Harold Bauer,
Bill Starken, Coach Harold Brodie.

BASKETBALL (Con't)



CHEERLEADERS

Enthusiasm was exemplified by our peppy cheerleaders!

This year awards of a letter for one year, a sweater for two years, a silver megaphone for three years and a gold megaphone to the Captain for three years were authorized for the squad. Members are from left to right Carolyn Auyer, Jeanne King, Joan Henry, Captain Ann Meulendyke, Ann Lauer and Donna Schwalb. Pat Walker is not shown.

The squad's vigorous efforts were greatly appreciated by both teams and spectators.



Left: One minute more, Right: Jayvee's in action.

Bottom: Two more points for our side.













Top left: Gim'mie! Right: --- In!
Center left: Bucket? Right: G'wan.
Bottom left: Get it? Right: Come to mamma.

WRESTLING

Coached by Earl Fuller, the RIT Grapplers finished the season one notch above last year's record by winning six and losing five of the matches as compared with their previous record of five wins and five losses.

Dan Prichnick, first year man, lost only one of his ten matches and placed third in the Niagara A. A. U. Wrestling Tournament.

Len Baker, a senior, chalked up a record of ten wins and one loss. He was the team's biggest point getter and served as Co-captain until Marty Siebach was injured, at which time Len assumed captaincy. In the Niagara A. A. U., Len placed fourth.

Clark Butler placed second in the Niagara A. A. U. and ranked third in scoring.

Captain Marty Siebach, after winning consecutively his first games, was kept from the mats by a torn cartilage in his knee.

A hopeful outlook is cast for next year's squad as vast improvements were made in the last four matches of the season.

Mr. Ralph B. Tufts, Adviser, was responsible for the fine schedule of games played.



Left to right: Coach Earl Fuller, Bill Schlegel, Bob Hughes, Clark Butler, Don Sewing, Marty Siebach, Bill Shorts, Paul Lugert, Len Baker, Bill Knapp, Ralph Panfil, Dan Prichnick.

Team	Weight	Schedule	RIT	Vs.
Dan Prichnick	121	Nov. 18 Ontario Aggies	27	12
Bill Knapp Harold Haight	128	Dec. 2 Buffalo University	24	10
Len Hagberg		Dec. 9 Chase Institute	3	25
Len Baker Bob Koontz	136 145	Dec. 10 Baldwin Wallace	17	18
Ralph Panfil		Jan. 14 Alfred University	11	21
Paul Lugert	155	Jan. 21 Toronto University	28	13
Bob McClenthan Marty Siebach	155 165	Feb. 4 Western Reserve University	13	16
Bill Shorts	165	Feb. 8 St. Lawrence University	19	13
Bob Hughes		Feb. 17 Queens University	21	13
Clark Butler Don Sewing		Feb. 24 Buffalo University	11	21
Bill Schlegel		Mar. 4 Akron University	19	11









Top left: What's this?
Bottom left: Moods—eat 'em up.

Right: No riders.
Right: Relax fella—I'm tired!

BOWLING



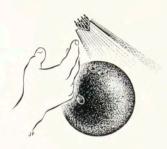




Top: Thar she goes.

Center: Let's not be choosy.

Bottom: That puts us ahead.



Hit by a tremendous hooked ball, tenpins clamored to the floor! It was a strike that was chalked up on the scoreboard as the 1949-50 keglers got underway. More members than ever before participated in the popular sport of bowling as teams met every Wednesday afternoon, with few exceptions, at Webber's Palace of Bowling.

Under the capable supervision of Adviser Mr. William Casement, emulous bowling sessions featuring both strikes and gutter balls were carried on until May 18, at which time a bowling banquet was held to close the season's activity.

Highlighting the bowling banquet was the long awaited presentation of awards. Awards were presented to the man with the highest averages for each block, for the highest three games bowled in each block, and for the highest single game in each block. In addition to these, awards were made to the teams winning the most games in each block.

This year credited the team with becoming a sanctioned member of the A.B.C. Bowling Association. Leading this successful organization were Tim Connally who acted as Secretary for the group, Nelson Lamb, and Norton Smith ably assisting.

TENNIS



With the opening of the school year, net balls, strong backhands, and swift serves spliced the air as twenty-one competitors practiced to increase their skill for the competition to take in the Championship Tournament. After much hard work and anxiety on the part of all contestants, the tournament staged during September and October brought forth Ken De Pew as winner and Foster Fisher as runner-up in the finals.

During the winter while waiting for the outdoor season to begin, the fundamentals of good playing were practiced. These indoor practices which kept the net men limber for playing in the Spring were held by Coach Toporcer.

Varsity members were selected on the basis of their position on a challenge board which was maintained throughout the playing season. The spring schedule, planned by Coach William Toporcer and Adviser Dr. Warren Davis, included the University of Buffalo, The New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, the Roberts Wesleyan College, and the Alumni Association. Under a program of intramural tennis, the courts were also open to all Tennis enthusiasts.



Left to right: Jim Carnevale, Harry Harps, Puckpong Rangavara, Larry Weinberger, Bud Rouin, Ken DePew, Foster Fisher, Ken Cree, Stan Landauer, Bill Toporcer (Coach).



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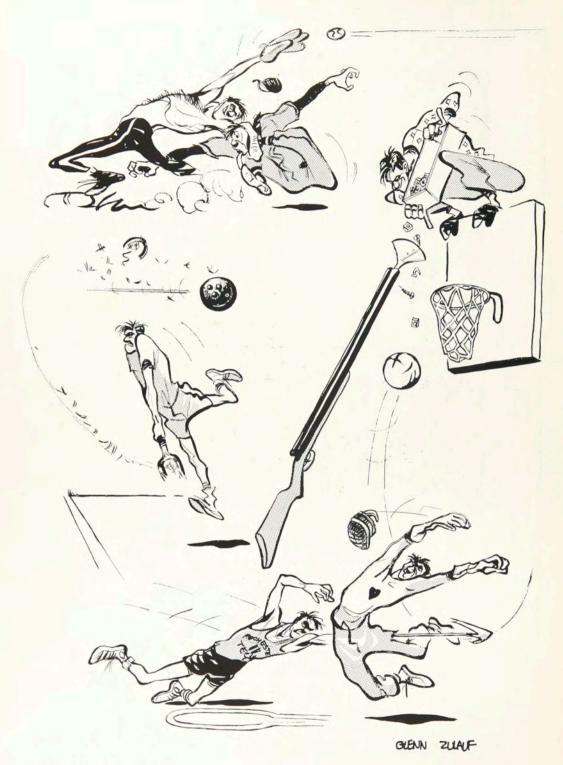
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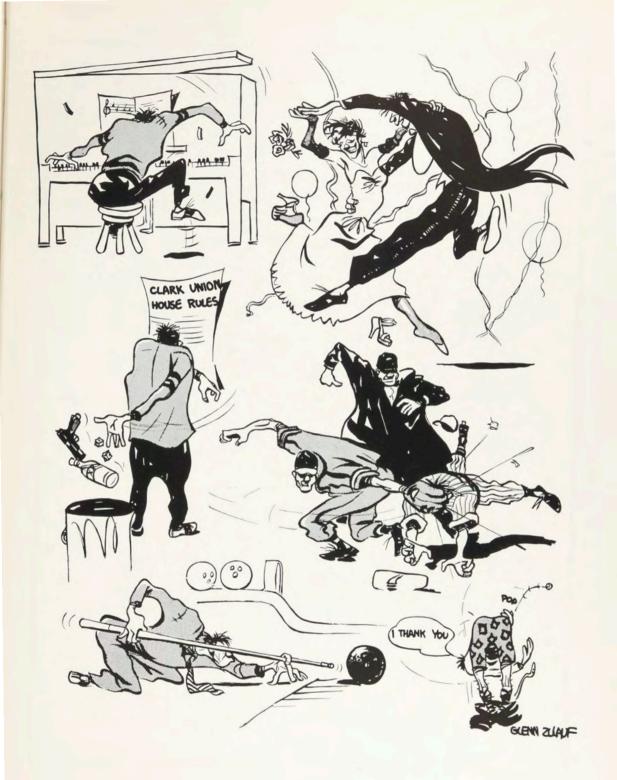
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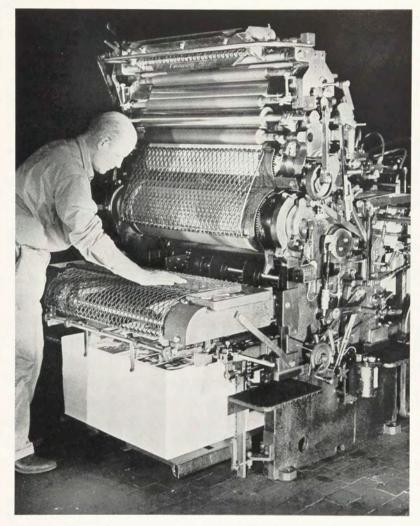
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