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"There are two kinds of arguments, the true and the false. The young should be instructed in both—but the false first."

Plato:
The Republic

Does an argument have to present complete truth in order to have value? Can the individual learn through an understanding of irrational arguments? To understand an argument, what must the individual know?

FOREWORD

"There is, everywhere in the underdeveloped world, a tremendous hunger for learning."

Paul G. Hoffman
Director of the U.N. Special Fund

Is education a panacea for underdeveloped countries? What objectives are underdeveloped countries seeking? Can a semi-literate populace support democracy?

In **The Republic** Plato presents the idea that the complete truth is not always the best means for establishing desired beliefs within youth. He suggests that the child is not capable of understanding the complete truth in an unmodified form. We must be cognizant of the fact that the child is just formulating his character; what he learns and can understand will have a marked influence on his development.

We are confronted daily by weak and unsupported arguments; it is our responsibility to recognize these situations. To do this, the individual must have an understanding of how this form of argument is presented. The investigation and study of known methods provide an opportunity to condition patterns of thought and action for handling diverse problems.

We must realize that an argument involves two sides of a central issue. John Stuart Mill in **On Liberty** expresses the thought that the great orator is one that has "studied his adversary's case with as great, if not with still greater, intensity than even his own." Truth depends on a balance achieved between two sets of conflicting reasons. If one is to refute an opposite opinion, he must know the basis of the opposition's reasonings.

Education will not provide the immediate solution to the problems confronting underdeveloped countries in the world. This process will, however, provide a foundation for understanding and coping with the basic problems: intellectual, political and economical. The utilization of human resources is a precondition for achieving desired objectives.

The developing countries are attempting to secure political independence and economic stability. They need to develop and utilize the factors of production: land, labor, and capital. Under the guidance of the United Nation's Economic and Social Council, the underdeveloped nations have set out to achieve a minimum annual growth of five per cent in their national incomes. The above concepts were incorporated in an article by James A. Joyce, "Priorities in African Education," appearing in August 15, 1964 issue of **Saturday Review**.

Political freedom under a form of democracy is also one of the objectives of some underdeveloped countries. Carl Becker states that modern democracy rests on the assumption that men have sufficient ability to govern themselves better than any one or any few can do it for them. Man's superiority is based on an accumulated and transmitted store of learning.

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CAMPUS



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This RIT campus is a scene of tranquillity during the late evening hours. The hustle of daytime activity subsides, allowing one to pause to establish a mental set, one encompassing a well-defined image of the student's freedoms and responsibilities.

This campus provides the environment in which the students interact to create bonds of enduring relationships. This campus is maintained to encourage organization, growth and development.

It is upon this base that we have been able to evolve a coordinated sub-society with unified values and objectives. The interaction of the component groups provides the framework in which the desired objectives can be achieved.

A student has many varied responsibilities, the foremost of which is his academic work. His efforts should be first oriented toward fulfilling these primary demands. Leisure time may then be spent in developing satisfying associations through campus activities.



ONE WAY



CAMPUS

A generation of dynamic motion is manifested in many forms. Upset victory is possible in varied competition. The third annual Miss (Baby) Carriage Race ended with the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa leading Theta Xi by 26 seconds.

The RIT Tigers chose Homecoming Weekend to make it three in a row by trouncing Utica College 9-0.



We have recognized the contrast between the wide spatial freedom of the new campus and the restriction of our downtown location. We look to the coming change with great expectations, but we may still have a mild feeling of reluctance. Memories will long outlast the physical facilities that we have used for so many years.

A new feeling will be generated; new memories will follow new experiences; yet there will remain the old ones built on days spent at the Downtown Campus.





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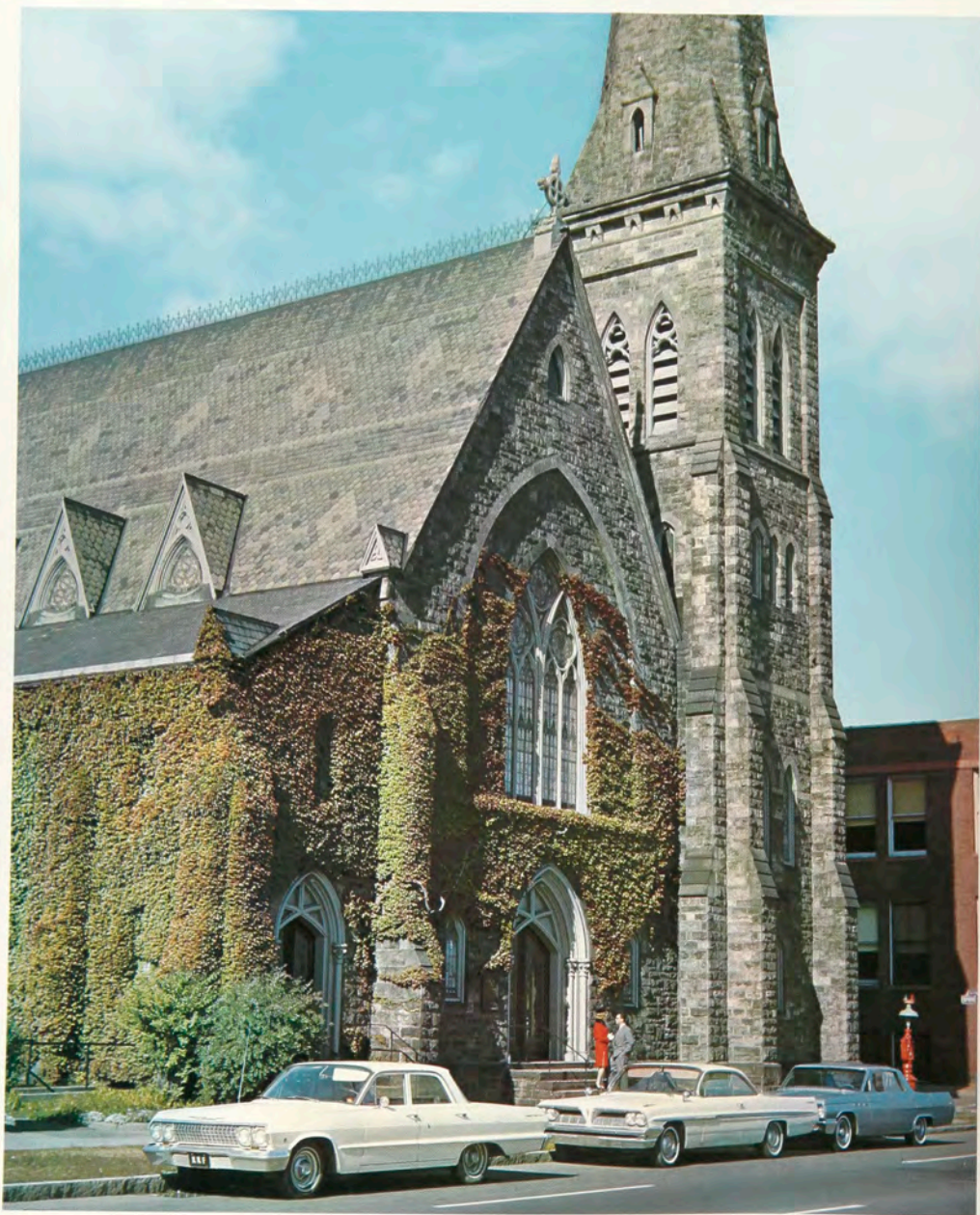


Quad—angle



Frosh dilemma!

CAMPUS





Oracular ravings



Rally around the Cage?

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Perspective



That final point?



Lend me your ears!

An adequate housing program is necessary to provide for the well-being of the students. The established program encompasses the residence halls, fraternity houses, and private homes and apartments.

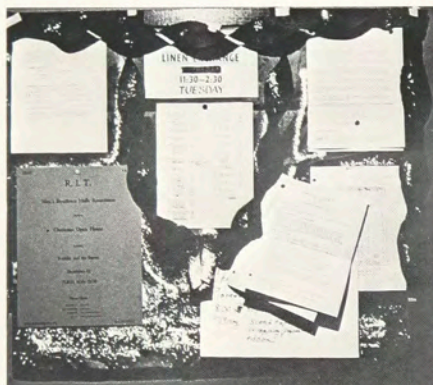
The housing administration seeks to serve the student's need for proper living accommodations. To accomplish this, housing standards have been established that apply to Institute-owned and to privately-owned housing which is available to all students.

The present housing situation serves as a foundation for developing the standards and policies to be established at the Henrietta campus. Uniform standards will be easier to achieve when the housing units are more centralized. Effective communication is necessary if Housing is to carry out its planned objectives.

HOUSING



Hidden Pennies



Communication



Early Christmas



Cage life



Bleak hall



Dave's haven



For the neighbors

EDGERTON PARK

Many of the married students of RIT find that Edgerton Park meets their need for housing facilities. This residence operated by the Institute is located on Backus Street about a mile and a quarter from the Institute.

The types of apartments offered range from studios to three-room units. Community areas are available and are used for parties by the married residents; the children have their own recreational area. These common living areas provide the basis for drawing the students and their families into a meaningful social unit.

The "Old Museum," as it is commonly referred to, has provided a home for many young families.



Bonds of fraternal membership are strengthened in an independent residence. The house serves as a symbol with which members identify. Fraternal orders attempt to achieve character through conformity to established standards.

A modified form of the present fraternity house will be established at the new campus. It is expected that fraternities will be able to rent block units within the Institute housing facilities.



FRATERNITY HOUSES



RESIDENT ADVISORS

A new member of the Resident Halls needs to have someone whom he can refer to and confide in if he is to make the proper adjustment to his living situation. The RA serves as an on-the-spot co-ordinator and promoter to effect a more rewarding living experience for each resident. The resident advisor system was established eight years ago at Nathaniel Rochester Hall; a similar system has been effected at Kate Gleason Hall for the past four years.

The Women's Resident Halls include Kate Gleason Hall and Perkins Hall. Each has a staff of five advisors and a Head Resident.



KATE GLEASON AND PERKINS HALLS—Fore-ground; Katherine Corti. Front Row: Jane Meades, Kathy Collins, Mary Latosi, Valerie Harrison, Mary Walton, Kathy McCormick. Back Row: Mrs. Belle Lyman, Joanne England, Carmen Spofford, Mary Jane Miklusev, Deanne Molinari, Jonna Gane.



NATHANIEL ROCHESTER HALL—Front Row: Martin Harris, Ralph Israel, Anthony Puskarz, Robert Fisher, Donald Gaeta, James Rasmussen, Alan Conklin. Center Row: Steven Janis, James Wildey, David Rylanec, Gerald Hills, David Frantz, John Pierce, Joseph Evrard, Lloyd Wright, James Plumley, Raymond Rignel, Earle Wootton, Robert Schleit. Back Row: Ara Hourdajian, Neil Mulvenna, Kent Peters, Richard Neidich.

MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL

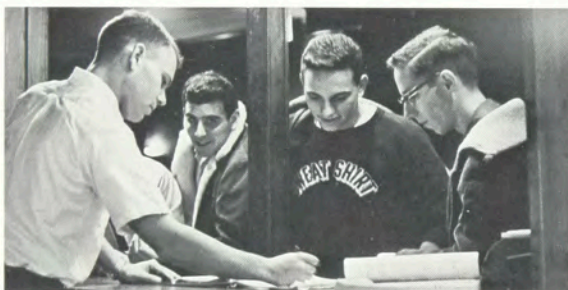
The Men's Residence Halls Association has been growing steadily and now comprises over 640 members who reside in four separate housing units on campus. These units include 123 Troup Street; Frances Baker Hall; Kent Hall, which was acquired this past summer; and Nathaniel Rochester Hall, the largest, with approximately 500 residents.

The recreational facilities included an extensive intramural program offering volleyball and basketball competition between floors. Nathaniel Rochester Hall is also equipped with a darkroom, poolroom, weight room, and ping pong facilities.

The Association provides its members with an

extensive social program which included several "Open Houses" as well as coordinated activities with the Women's Residence Halls Association. The special Christmas Open House was the biggest event, with each floor competing for a best decoration trophy.

In conjunction with the "Open House" this year, the Association sponsored a Christmas Party for the children of St. Joseph's Villa, an underprivileged children's home in Rochester. This party, held in the Pioneer Room of NRH, has been made a permanent part of the Association's social program. This year it included gifts for each of the children as well as a visit from Santa Claus.



Sorry! No more sleeping bags—



the sweatshop



The Men's Residence Halls Association's governing body meets weekly to consider pertinent questions—will there be tapestry for the billiard room?

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL

The girls who reside in Kate Gleason Hall and those in Perkins Hall will never forget the friendships and experiences of their college days. Life in a dormitory is one of the most important features in a girl's college career. Memories of hall parties, entertaining in one

of the lounges, and late hours in the basement study will last forever.

Dorm Council is the governing body of both women's residence halls. Council is composed of an executive committee, two elected representatives from each class and three elected representatives from Perkins Hall.



DORMITORY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—Front Row: Mary Zaproski, Dorothy Lewis, **President**; Kathy McCormick, Dorothy Peek, Anne Miller, Cathy Doran. Back Row: Mary McMichael, Martha Gregory, Loretta Catallo, Kathy McCann, Charleen Graupman, Donna Benjamin.



COLLEGES



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

So much public emphasis was directed toward our new campus in the academic year 1964-65 that it almost diverted attention from our main reason for existence: developing educated and purposeful men and women.

The fund-raising campaign is not yet over. As you know, we still have a long way to go. Yet we can derive great satisfaction from the fact that the community aspect of the campaign brought in more dollars than ever before raised in Rochester.

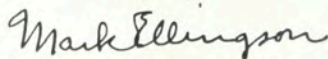
The magnificent gift by the students back in 1961 set the pace. Equally important to our success was the reputation of the Institute in the community. In a sense the community was called on to make an assessment of the contribution RIT students have made and will make to society.

Fortunately this reputation and this assessment proved to be good. You and your predecessors have provided the seed bed in which benefactions can germinate. Because you and those before you have been responsive, as well as responsible, the public image of RIT has been enhanced. And so, when the Institute launched its appeal, the general public, the business world, and alumni said, "That which is now good should be encouraged "to become even better."

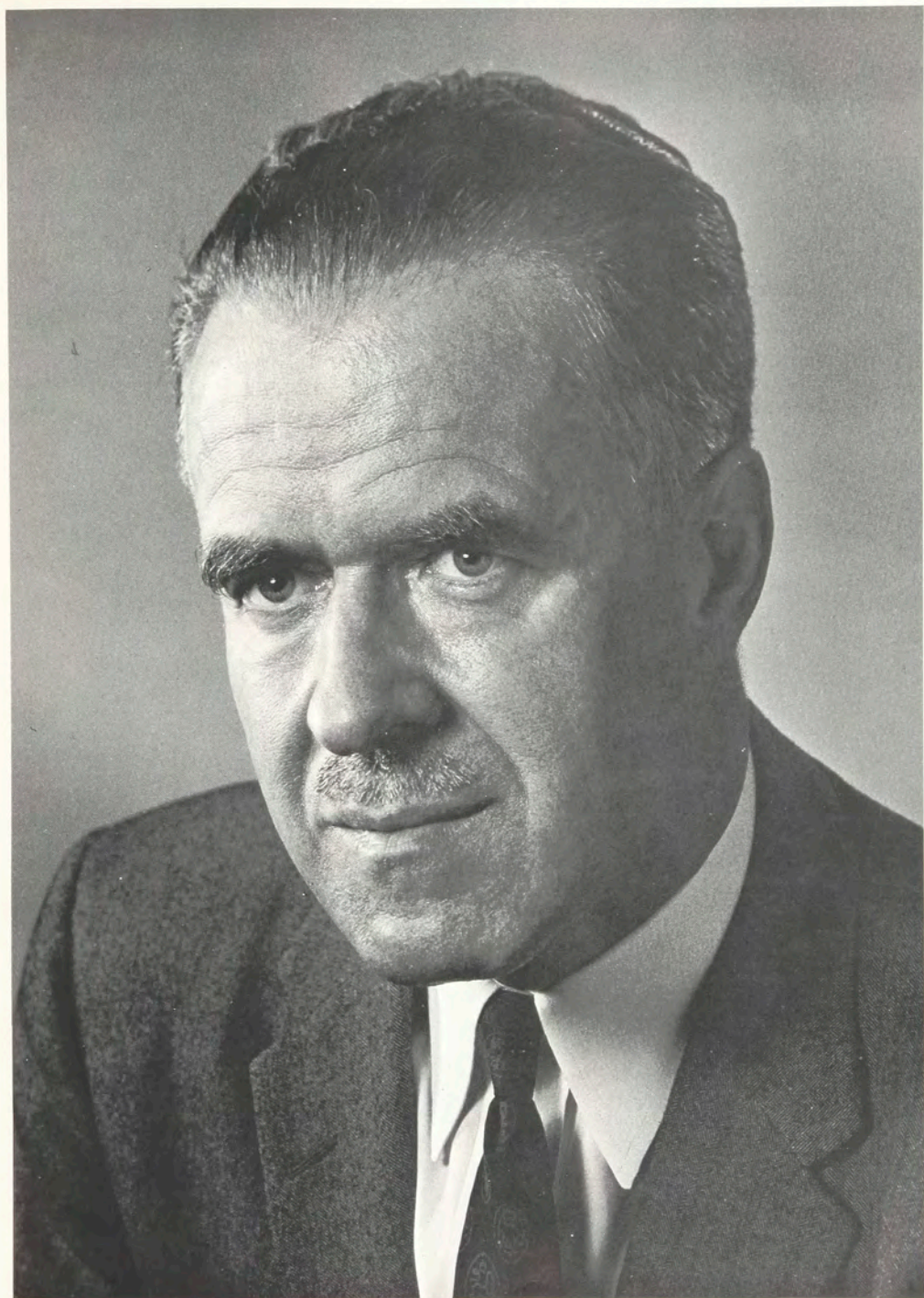
Although your student days were not spent on the new campus, you are involved in it. You had the excitement of seeing the site prepared, roads laid out, foundations poured. You planted trees which will grow to greet you when you return as alumni. Some of your own ideas were incorporated in the plans; you'll want to see these translated into stone and masonry.

As undergraduates you inherited traditions of RIT. Where improvement was needed, you modified them; where the course was on target, you observed them. Carry this on as you go out into the world for which you have prepared. All of us on the faculty and staff join in extending congratulations to you now, and our very best wishes for the years ahead.

Sincerely,



Mark Ellingson





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 and Applied Arts
Director, School for
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**Director, Student
Activities**



Consultation



What does this picture test?

COUNSELING CENTER



Laurence C. Lipsett
Director

Last year some 400 students made use of the services of the Counseling Center. This number represented a substantial increase over the previous years.

Students come to the Counseling Center for various kinds of assistance: the increasingly complex occupational world needs to be interpreted in light of personal expectations; a greater degree of independence in making personal decisions produces discomfort and a need for support; a professional appraisal of talents and limitations seems an appropriate next step in career planning; exposure to new sets of values is perplexing and discouraging.

The counseling services at RIT are considered part of the student's total educational opportunities within the Institute community. Through the personal interview, and sometimes fortified by evidence from psychological tests and other sources, the counselor may be able to help the student deal with his problems more effectively.

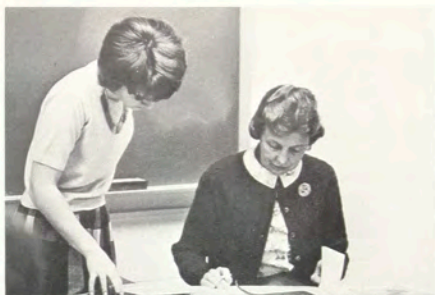
The Counseling Center also maintains a comprehensive library of educational and occupational information. Of special interest to seniors is the information available concerning graduate study.

To better meet student needs, the staff of the Counseling Center works closely with other Student Personnel Services staff.

The Reading Laboratory is a special arm of guidance and counseling services. It provides consultation, diagnosis, and instruction for the improvement of reading skills, study habits, vocabulary mastery, writing competence, and general scholastic facility. It is a resource for those who lack self-confidence in facing academic tasks, who are not working up to capacity, or who achieve less than satisfying academic results because of needs in reading, writing, and studying.

Started in 1958, the Reading Laboratory has grown rapidly. Now in excellent quarters at 50 Main West, it serves both the Institute and the community at large, providing remedial, corrective and developmental assistance from fourth-grade to college and adult levels.

In the community, Saturday and summer courses for college-bound juniors and seniors still in high school are especially popular. At the Reading Laboratory, as at the Counseling Center, many students and their families receive impressions of college that greatly clarify and improve life goals.



Follow-up



Timed exercises

READING LABORATORY



Concentration



A recorded thought

COLLEGE

The College of Fine and Applied Arts offers an educational program that emphasizes the professional approach to the understanding and solution of problems. The program comprises the combined efforts of the curricula in the School of Art and Design and the School for American Craftsmen. Majors in the School of Art and Design are Advertising Design and Illustration. The School for American Craftsmen majors are in Ceramics and Ceramic Sculpture, Metalcrafts and Jewelry, Weaving and Textile Design, and Woodworking and Furniture Design.

Students may earn the Associate in Applied Science and the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degrees through the two and four-year programs. A graduate program leading to the Master of Fine Arts Degree qualifies the recipient to teach art in the public schools.

The Schools of the College are founded on a common educational ideal: the conviction that technical competence provides the most favorable foundation for the expression of creative invention. The development of expression of creative imagination is the desired end result of art education.

OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS



Characteristics of the history of mankind have been preserved in many forms. Understanding is the basis for an appreciation of art as reflected in a painting, drawing, perspective, or design. One may have a glimpse of the works of the designers and illustrators of the past and present by viewing the displays on the first floor of the Bevier Building. It is here that special shows and exhibits are presented and examples of newly created works are on display at all times during the year.

The student of Art and Design learns through doing creative projects. Reading is a primary segment of his learning process; but, to be successful, he must be able to apply his art knowledge to actual situations. It is through this final process that the student is able to communicate his ideas and emotions to the external world.

Each student receives two years of basic instruction; the Associate in Applied Science Degree is awarded at the completion of this period of study. Following this, each student chooses a concentration in illustration work or in advertising design. This advanced work leads to the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree; graduate study leads to the Master of Fine Arts Degree.

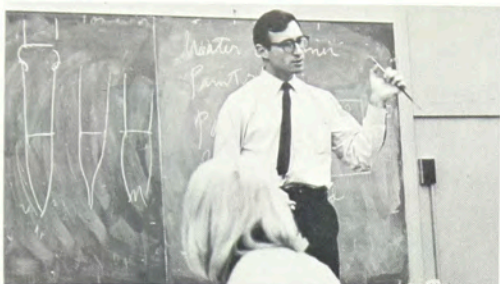


Stanley H. Witmeyer
Director

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN



Front Row: William Sellers, Jacqueline O'Connell, John Solowski, Hans Barschel, Beth Hagen, Frederick Meyer.
Center Row: Leonard Barkin, R. Roger Remington, Philip Bornarth, Stuart Ross, Osmond Guy. **Back Row:** Dezso Sekely, Donald Robertson, Lawrence Williams, Ruth Gutfrucht, Stanley Witmeyer, Barry Avedon, Robert Conge, Norman Bate.



Brush tip



Bevier display in solitude



Generalized response



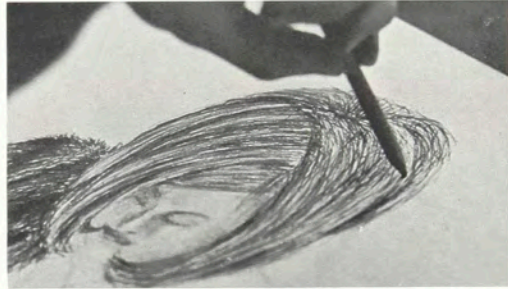
Frustration



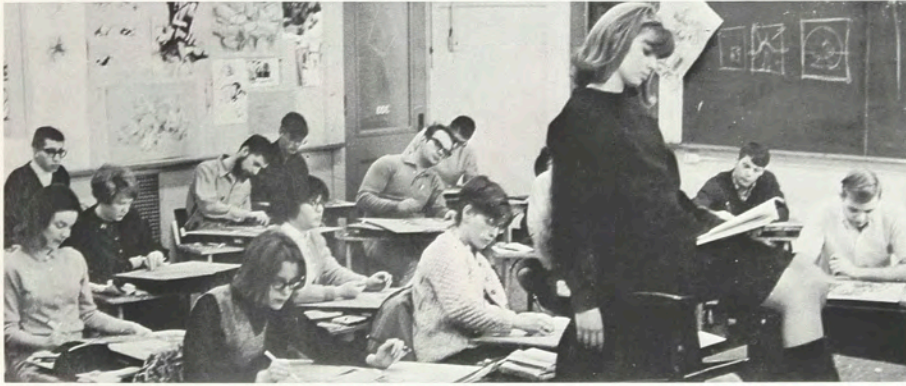
Tools of expression



A and Dungeon



Hairline accuracy



as scene from the rear

The student of art attempts first to learn about his field of interest. He develops his own abilities and skill by practice. His final objective is the creation of a visual metaphor which offers new, rewarding ideas complementing man's lived experience and which in itself becomes a complementary part of man's lived experience.





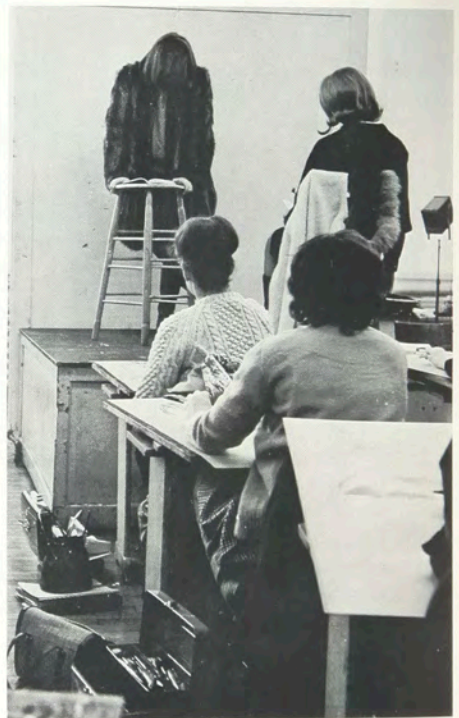
Freestyle



'Pop' sculpture



Bevier Valley



Abominable Snow couplet

SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN



Left to Right: Wendell Castle, Hans Christensen, Martha Cragg, Frans Wildenhain, Harold Brennan, William Keyser, Geroldine Uschold, Donald Bujnowski, Hobart Cowles.



Harold J. Brennan
Director

The development of skills in fundamental and experimental design forms the basis for the work required of students in the School for American Craftsmen. The School seeks to promote excellence in the areas in which it offers instruction: ceramics and ceramic sculpture, metalcrafts and jewelry, weaving and textile design, woodworking and furniture design.

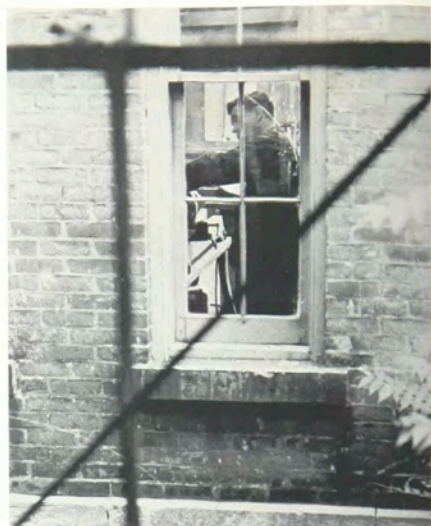
Many of the products of students and graduates are exhibited in the SAC building. This provides one of the major attractions for those individuals and groups visiting the RIT campus.

SAC, one of the younger schools in the Institute group, joined RIT in the summer of 1950 and became an integral part of the educational program. It has since drawn its student body from all sections of the United States and several foreign countries.

Associate in Applied Science, Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Fine Arts Degrees are offered in the School. Many of the students are performing work at the graduate level.



Experimentation



A window before creativity



Smoothing over



Looms



An expression



Developing an idea



The molding wheel



A tower of clamps



A textured weave



The high speed touch



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

The College of Business is assuming an important role in providing academic background for specialists in the related fields and in instructing non-business majors in the basic disciplines of the business world. The College is composed of two schools, Business and Retailing; and one Department, Food Administration. Students are prepared to assume positions in the complex organizations that are the backbone of our modern society.

The Associate in Applied Science Degree is awarded after the successful completion of two years of full time study. Those students who qualify may then continue in the program leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree.

The programs offered by the School of Business are built upon the educational ideal best achieved through combined study and co-operative employment. It has long been recognized that academic theory does not always provide the basis for a complete education; a student must be able to apply his learning to actual situations. The work-experience of a student is directed toward his career objectives.



Front Row: Jerry Young, Harry Stewart, Rose Fewster, Agnes Putney, Dorothy Brooks, Elizabeth Klett, Frances Loveland, Mary Burnet. **Back Row:** Arden Travis, William Fleming, Kenneth Donnalley, William Beatty, Dale Gibson, John Hartley, John Burns, John Cook.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



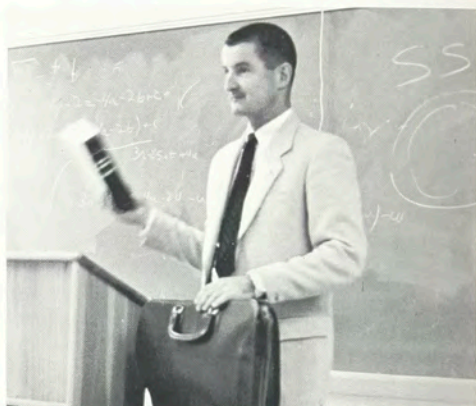
Jerry D. Young
Director

Business Administration and Secretarial Science are the two basic areas of instruction offered by the School. Students of Business Administration pursue majors in General Business, Private Accounting or Public Accounting. At the end of the first two years, the Associate in Applied Science Degree is awarded. Those students qualified to continue toward a Bachelor of Science Degree then enter the final two years of a work-study program, an outstanding feature of the School. The program gives each student the opportunity to learn from practical experience in his chosen field. The Secretarial Science program is two years in length and offers a major in either the Executive Secretarial or the Medical Secretarial field.

The School of Business Administration is continuing to enjoy a growth in enrollment which has been accompanied by faculty additions. This growth is an important factor in the development of a situation conducive to better education in business administration. Much of the progress of this school was made possible through the efforts of our past Director, Dr. Ralston D. Scott, who is now a member of the faculty at the University of Southern Illinois Edwardsville Campus. Our new Director, Mr. Jerry D. Young, assumed his position in September of 1964.



on guard



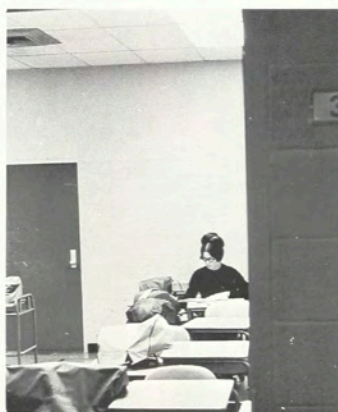
class dismissed



empty chairs



calculating quiz grades



lone review



a new instructor?



Program engineering at rest



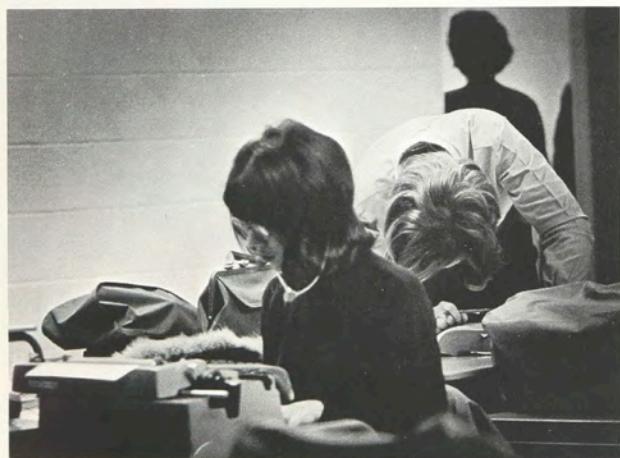
Repair assignment!



Paragraph 2, page seven!



keeping current



controlled communication



the Hartley quiz



Elizabeth Hurley
Director

Food is basic to our lives. The way that it is prepared and the care with which it is presented add a lot to even the simplest meal. Efficient meal preparation does not follow merely from learning the art of cooking. Well planned meals result from proficiency in cooking complemented by an appreciation of food management. These related areas provide the basis for the goal of the Food Administration Department.

After the first two years of study, students branch into specialized fields. The basic areas of further study are in food management and hospital dietetic work. The Associate in Applied Science Degree is awarded at the satisfactory completion of two years of study. After the third and fourth years of study, which include four quarters of supervised co-operative employment, the student earns the Bachelor of Science Degree. The graduate with the dietetics major is qualified for admission to an American Dietetic Association internship.

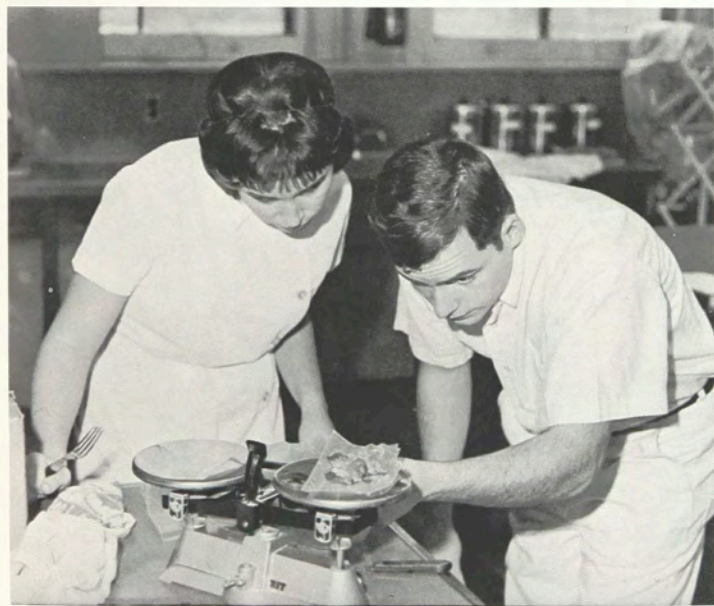


Seated: Elizabeth Hurley, Howard Green, Nancy De Muth. Standing: Velma Jordan, Viola Wilson.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT



The French shake



Oops—too big for the 'Caf'



Broil Barge



Experimental



Mixmasters



SCHOOL OF RETAILING

To meet the needs of our complex and changing world, the School of Retailing has two main programs—Retail Management and Management with electives in Fashion Merchandising or Interior Decoration—to prepare its students for careers in all phases of modern retailing. This field has become so integrated with our growing world that change and improvement in retailing are natural consequences.

The School of Retailing is in the continuous process of adapting to and preparing for the changing nature of the field.

Residing in the modern atmosphere of 50 West Main Street, the School of Retailing is developing not only potential retailers, but also a new tradition and a new spirit. Co-operative work, a degree requirement, gives the student an opportunity to acquire business know-how by working in such major cities as New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, D. C., as well as locally, where the student is placed by the Coordinator of Employment.



Edwina B. Hogadone
Director



Left to Right: Lillyan Foose, Ralph Burkholder, Katharine Hartfelder, Edwina Hogadone, Eugene Fram, Mary Miller, Eugene Wilson.



standard display



see the warped wool



sweat shop



yard birds



Basic body construction



Trimming!



Scrap development



The intricate touch



Vertical poise



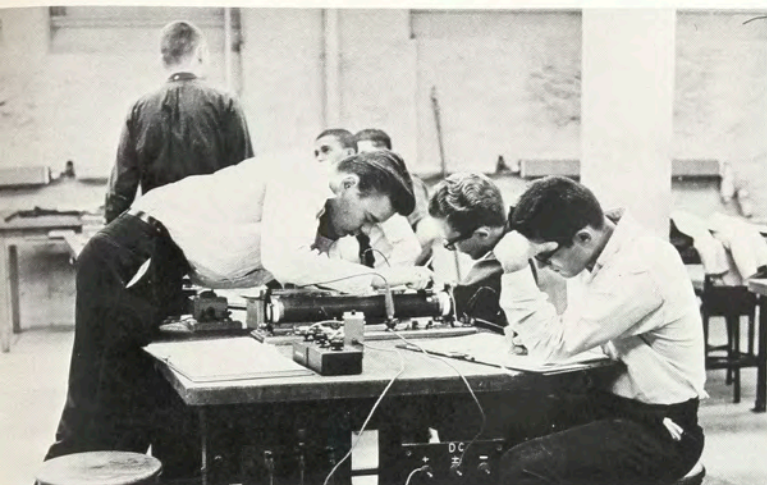
COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The objective of the College of Applied Science is to develop scientifically and technically trained people in the fields of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Students in these programs attend full time during the first two years and then enter the work-study phase of the complete program. The Bachelor of Science Degree is awarded at the completion of these five-year programs.

Students receive an adequate foundation in mathematics and the physical sciences during the first two years. This provides the basic knowledge required for advanced work in the engineering sciences and specific professional subjects required during the last three years.

For many, the program offered by the College of Applied Science is a stepping stone to work on the graduate level. Other students leave RIT at the completion of the program to enter engineering and scientific employment in industrial and governmental organizations.

Two-year terminal courses are also offered by the College in Electrical and Mechanical Technology. A student earns the Associate in Applied Science Degree under these programs.



Calculation factors!

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT



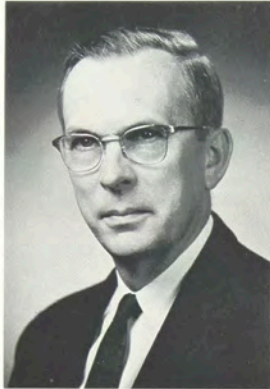
Front Row: Donald Robinson, Irene Pawlish, Clarence Tuites. **Back Row:** George Reed, James Reynolds, Charles Piotraschke, Kenneth Kimpton, Robert Baker, Muhamed Razack, Bernard Logan, Martin Siebach.

The environment in which we live is composed of a complex of electrical devices requiring elaborate power generation and distribution systems.

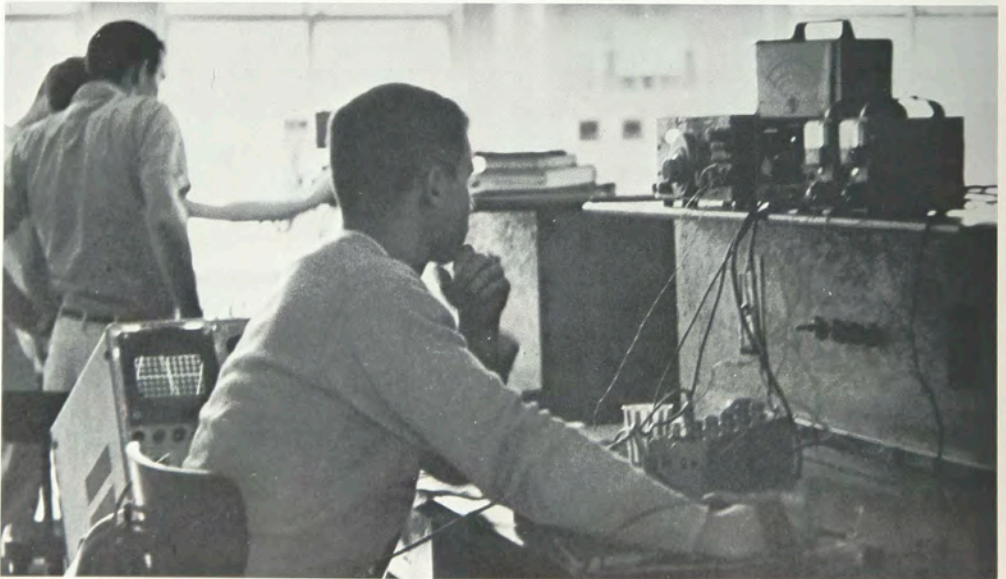
Electrical energy and its applications are the prime concerns of an engineer in the electrical field. We have entered the age of space characterized by satellites, guided missiles, and many other related developments which are all closely integrated with electrical science. The home of today functions at the press of a button. We depend on electrical advances for our daily living.

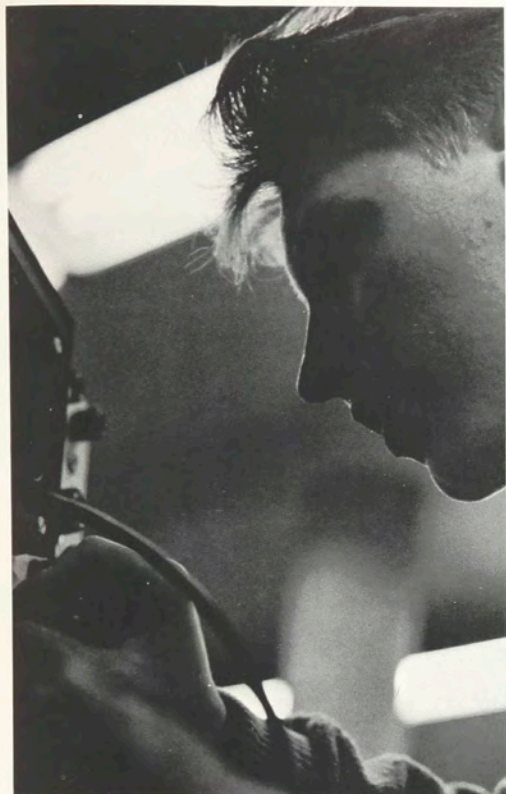
A two-year curriculum is offered for the training of electrical technicians. This program leads to the Associate in Applied Science Degree.

The curriculum leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Science is oriented towards instilling in the student an understanding of the meaning and applications of those laws of science which are basic to electrical science. The overall program emphasizes basic theory and provides the student with a broad and fundamental background.



Donald C. Robinson
Head

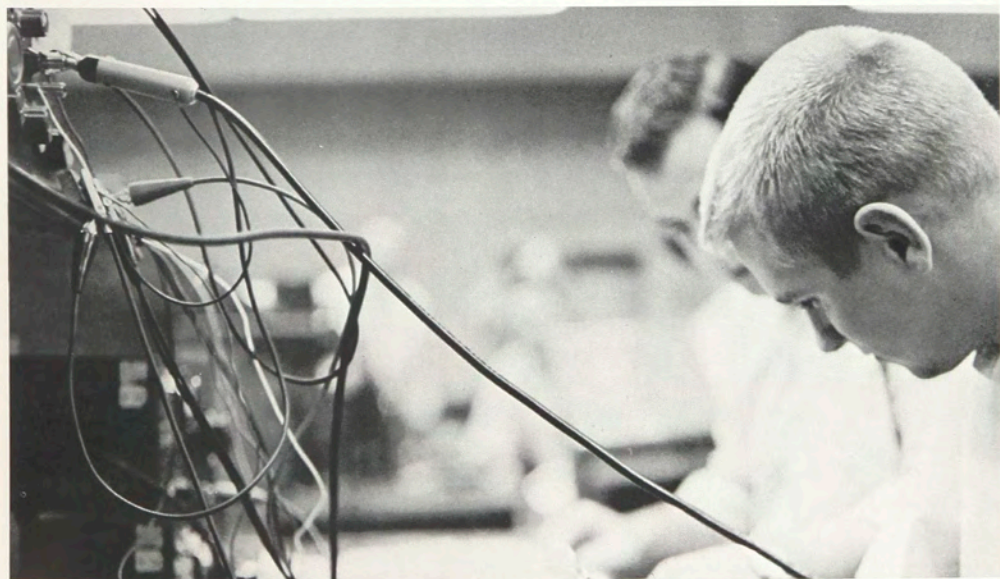




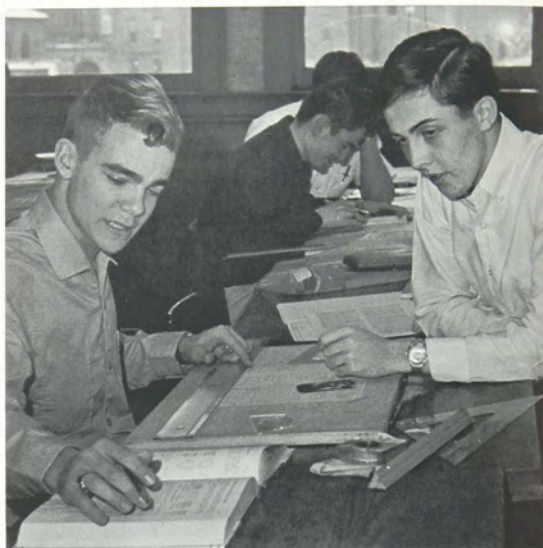
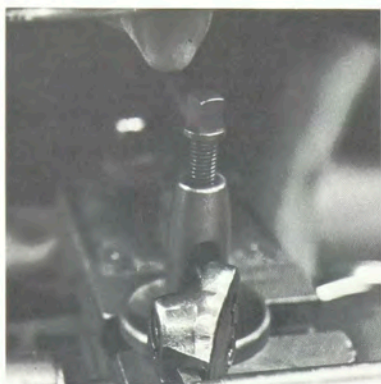
adjustment



slip stick



MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT



It plates that . . .



Go down to the lab and apply it.



Edward T. Kirkpatrick
Acting Head

The Mechanical Department is responsible for the instruction of applied science and professional courses associated with mechanical engineering. Approximately 350 students are enrolled each year, with more than eighty per cent following the five-year co-operative Mechanical Science curriculum.

Those students earning a "C" grade average during the first two years of their work are qualified to participate in the extended program. The high academic standards have promoted greater student achievement. Prior to graduation, all seniors take the Advanced Engineering Test of the Graduate Record Examination. Results on this test have shown a favorable comparison with those scores received by seniors in engineering colleges throughout the nation. This is a mark of excellence for a school of this type.

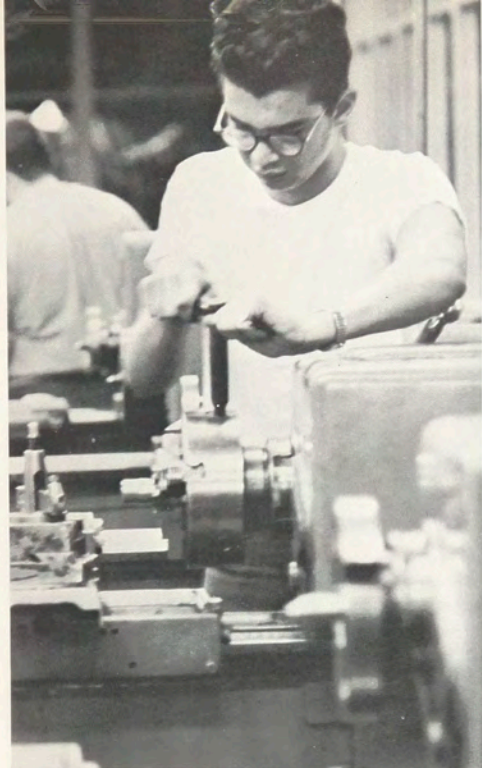
Graduates have obtained placement in varied government and industrial organizations. Each year over one hundred agencies and firms send representatives to discuss employment opportunities with our seniors.



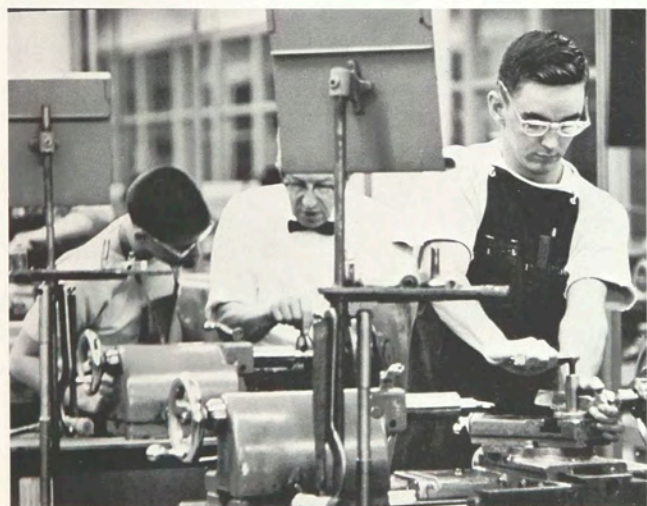
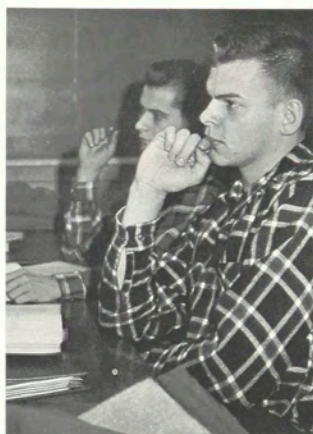
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Theory to application



Application of skill



Technical briefing



Next time maybe!



COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

The College of Science co-ordinates the programs offered in the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics; the Bachelor of Science Degree is awarded at the completion of these majors. A graduate program in chemistry is also offered which leads to the Master of Science Degree.

The Biology Department offers a Medical Technology program that prepares students for employment in hospital laboratories, doctors' offices, industrial research laboratories and pharmaceutical companies. The Chemistry Department offers a special two-year course in Industrial Chemical Technology.

The advanced programs offered by the College incorporate the educational objective achieved through the co-operative employment plan. Those students in Medical Technology attend the Institute for three consecutive years and then spend a full year at an approved hospital.

The basic objective of the College is to instill within each student an appreciation of the place of science and scientific inquiry in our society.

Man determined that all matter could be broken down into component segments called atoms; he felt that he had reached the basic classification of the structure of matter. Chemistry has been responsible for taking mankind into a new world. Electronic equipment has given the chemist the ability to analyze matter and its behavior more completely. Chemistry has become an integral part of our modern society; we have been given more powerful fuels, synthetic polymers with unique properties, and new, dramatically effective medicines.

The initial objective of the five-year program of the Chemistry Department is to provide the students with a thorough foundation in scientific theory and fact. After the student has an adequate background, he is then challenged through research projects to develop his individual powers of observation and skill in laboratory techniques. A student may work for his Master of Science Degree in Chemistry after he receives his Bachelor of Science Degree. The programs offered have gained the approval of the American Chemical Society and the support of A.C.S. and N.S.F. in the form of grants.



Robert L. Craven
Staff Chairman

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT



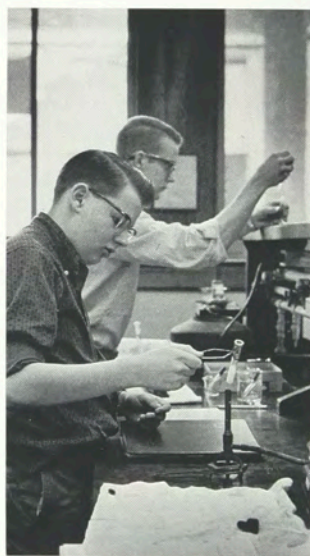
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Put away your equipment.

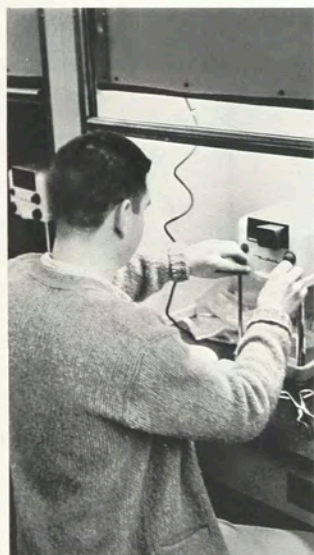
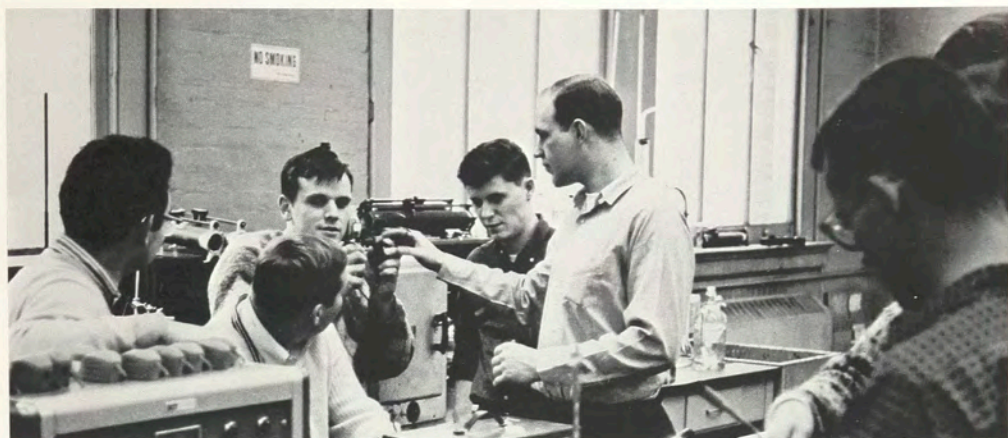


Is that discussed in the manual?

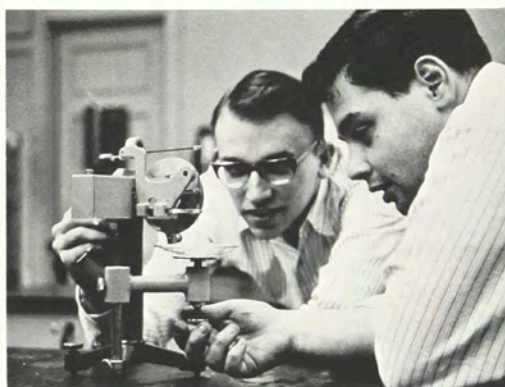


Gentle heat

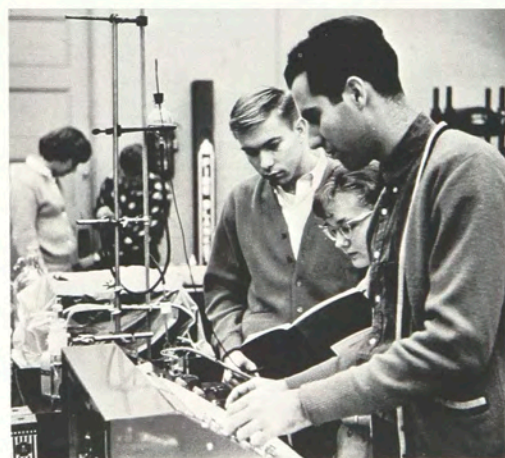




Weighing adjustments



Calculating surface tension

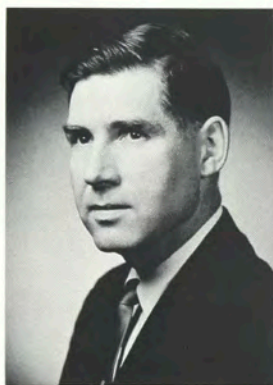


Qualitative or quantitative analysis by polarography



Left to Right: Earl Sexton, James Richardson, Mykola Hadsinskyj, Lane McCord, John Shaw, Raymond Biehler.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

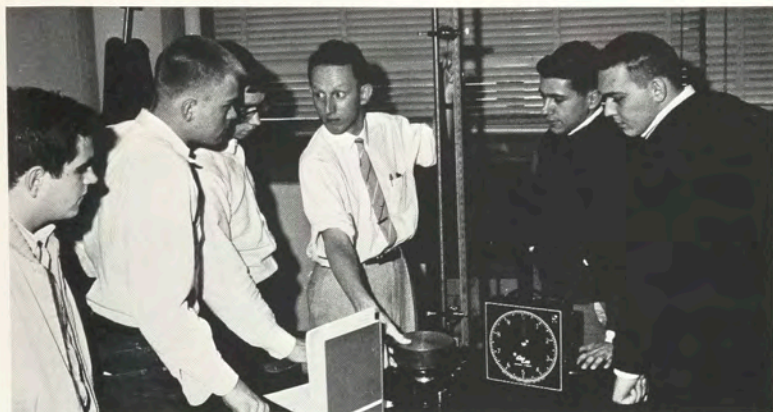


Lane D. McCord
Staff Chairman

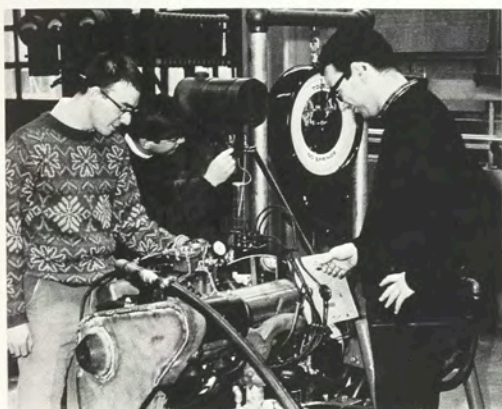
The Physics Department is one of the youngest departments in the Institute, becoming a functional segment in 1963, although interest in the subject matter of physics extends back to the early days of the Rochester Athenaeum, when the field was known as Natural Philosophy.

The Institute now offers a five-year co-operative program leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in physics. Previously physics has been taught to students at RIT in the various technologies—Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical, Printing, and Photography. For many, this program will be a stepping stone to further study in graduate school; to others, it will provide an immediate channel to employment in positions with industrial or government laboratories.

The understanding of the natural environment of man has been a subject of intensive investigation for several centuries. The empirical knowledge that accumulated precipitated the beginning of great technological advancement in the nineteenth century. Engineers in all fields are now able to benefit through the use of advanced science and technology, science providing new knowledge and technology providing the tools.



Measurement of the moment of inertia



Observation in Heat Power



Oscillation period to determine spring constant



A brief assignment, men!



John P. Dietrich
Staff Chairman

An increased interest in the field of biology led to the creation of the Biology Department. Modern laboratories are located on the second floor of 50 West Main. A dedicated faculty is providing the students with training and knowledge in the diverse areas of Biological Science. These efforts have been supplemented by the modern facilities and equipment available for use in class and laboratory work.

The curriculum provides the student with the fundamental preparation required for teachers in many state and private colleges and universities. Mathematics and physics are important parts of the program in biology for the student planning to enter graduate school and work for advanced degrees. The Bachelor of Science in Biology program involves the student in broad training and experience in zoology, microbiology, human anatomy, genetics, botany, physiology, biochemistry and other specialized fields.



Left to Right: Bill Ray Smith, John Dietrich, David Baldwin.

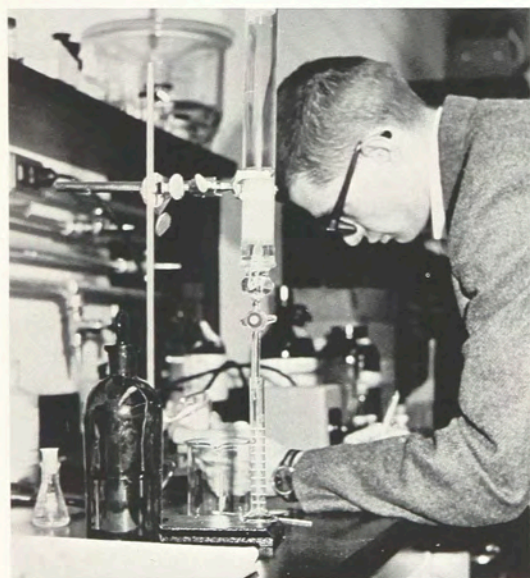
BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT



this is where he's really ticklish



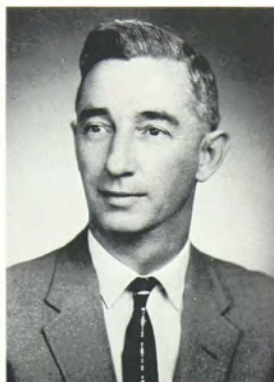
rigor mortis



one-quarter experiment, three-quarters writing



and now—about the maiden flight of the Queen Bee



Richard J. Hoerner
Staff Chairman

RIT has recognized the need for offering specialized instruction in broader areas of academic knowledge. A key to our technological society lies in the discipline of mathematics. Our advanced society requires the services of mathematicians as an aid to scientists and engineers in research and development activities. The basis of much of our development is centered around statistical applications, linear programming operations, research techniques, and digital computers.

The Department of Mathematics at RIT was previously concerned only with providing the necessary mathematical tools and background for students enrolled in science and engineering disciplines. The necessity for more specialized training in applied mathematics was manifested by the development of a curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Science in Mathematics.

The Mathematics Department has developed broad objectives which have been effected partly through the installation of the RIT Computer Center. This Center is furnished with a modern digital computer and auxiliary equipment that serve as a Mathematics Laboratory to help develop the analytical and computational abilities of our students.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT



Left to Right: Richard Hoerner, Jack Tishkoff, Russell Miner, Thomas Upson, Pasquale Saeva, James Glasenapp, Allan Carlton, Frederick Henderson, John Harrington, Castle Foard.



Technological reasoning



Informal review



COLLEGE OF GRAPHIC ARTS AND PHOTOGRAPHY

Communication through printed and illustrative material has become one of the important features of our present culture. Today this form of communication is more dynamic due to the increased emphasis on all forms of propaganda. Each individual has his concept or image of his environment influenced by the words he reads and the pictures he sees.

The objectives of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography are effected through the programs offered by the School of Printing and the School of Photography. The art of printing extends back to the earliest societies that had developed forms of writing. Today printing has become a science as well as an art. Photography has developed during the twentieth century and has become a dynamic means of molding public opinion.

The objectives of the College are promoted through the efforts of the Graphic Arts Research Department. The high degree of coordination between this Department and the two Schools allows the students access to research data and projects related to their fields of study.

SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY



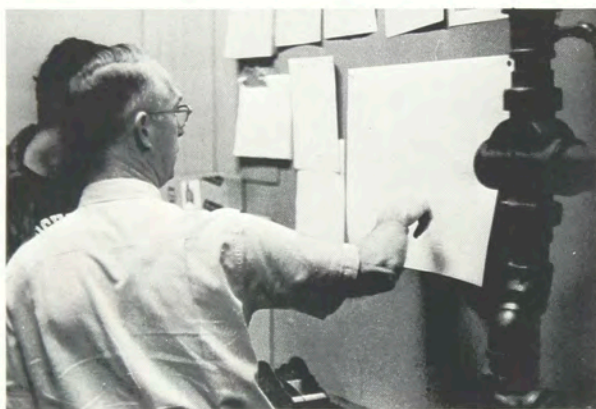
C. B. Neblette
Director

The School of Photography was established in 1930, begun as a department with a two-year cooperative course. Dr. Mark Ellingson was the Supervisor of the Department, and the twenty students worked every other month at Eastman Kodak Company, Bausch and Lomb, Graflex Inc., Haloid Corporation (Xerox), and Defender Photo Supply Company (DuPont).

The two-year cooperative program was abandoned for a two-year full time program shortly before World War II. Four-year programs leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree in Photographic Science or Professional Photography and the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Photographic Illustration were established later. A program leading to the Master of Science Degree in Photographic Science began September 1964.



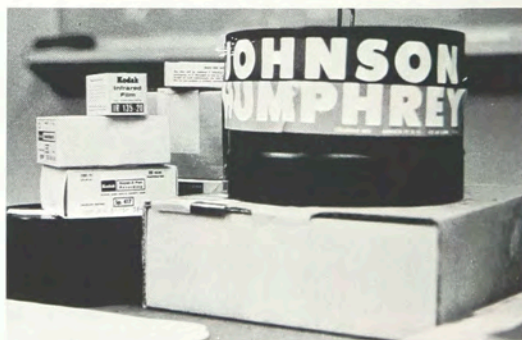
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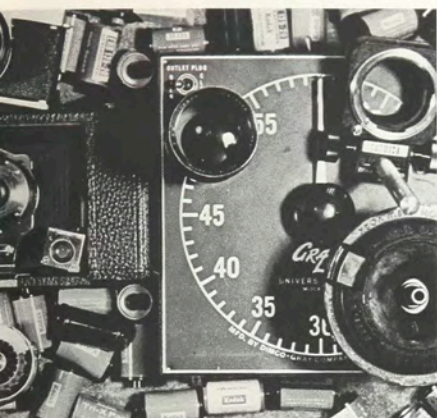
Charts—the organization of society



To keep down the light . . .



Supplies and political ties



Photography extends beyond the boundaries of a technical science. It involves a creative art—"physical properties organized by man to embody a creative idea for appreciation."

Many of the finer aspects of our society are a product of interactions between the fine arts and technical-scientific knowledge.

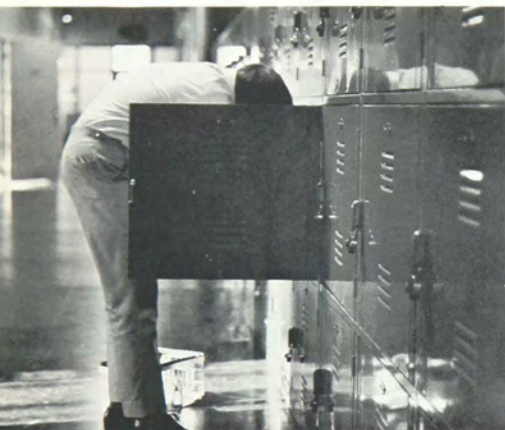


Science of light

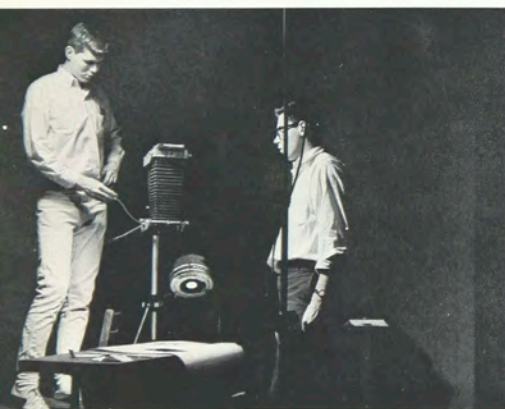


Routine checkout

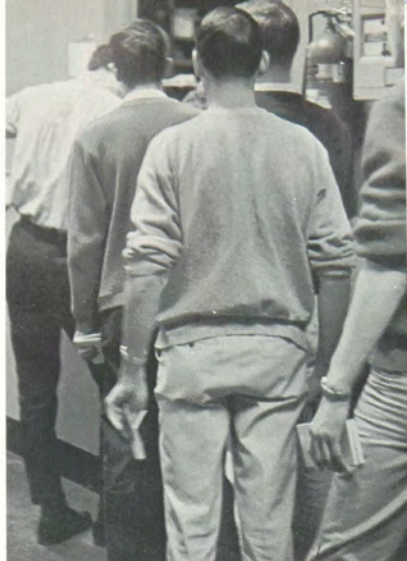




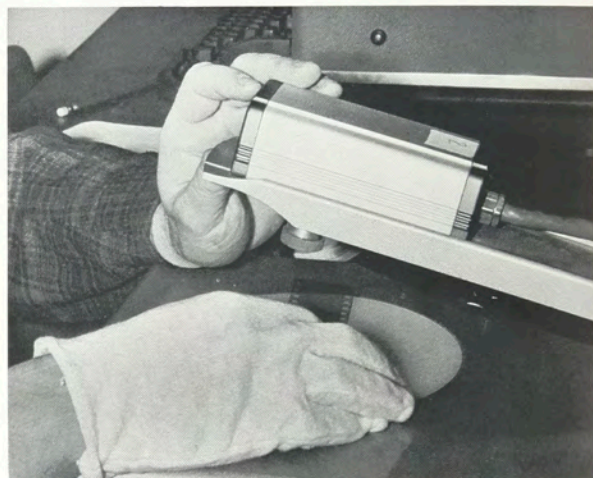
—left the Leica but stole my submarine?



ready for the model?



OPEN cage at the photo zoo



forefinger density, 69.88



SCHOOL OF PRINTING



Byron G. Culver
Director

The main objective of the School of Printing is the preparation of its students for careers in the printing, publishing and allied industries. The School holds an important position in the field of graphic arts education. Few other educational institutions in the United States offer major degree programs in the related vocations of printing technology, printing production and printing management. International recognition has been earned by the School as the leader in this field.

Students come from all parts of the world, and graduates are pursuing their careers in more than twenty-five foreign countries as well as in the United States. Preparation received has enabled our alumni to assume positions of responsibility in the technological and economic advancement of the graphic arts.

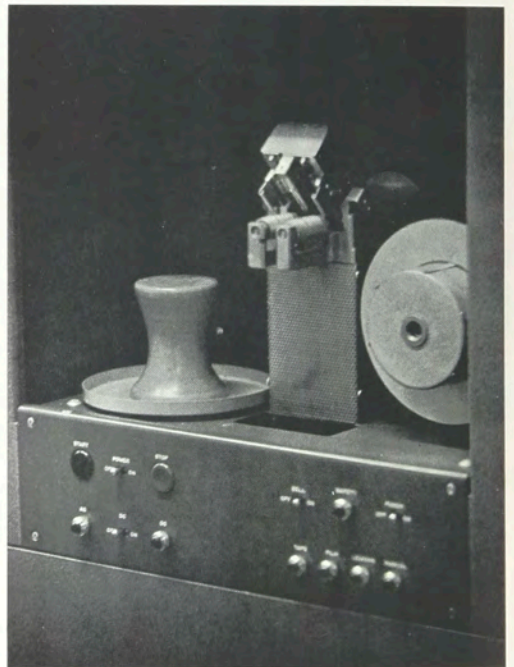
The School has experienced rapid progress since its organization in 1937. It has been able to provide its students with an understanding of the applications of science and engineering in the graphic arts. These relationships have been important to the development of the art of printing and its related fields.



Seated: Robert Tompkins, Barbara Tompkins, Byron Culver, Joseph Bowles, James Walsh. **Standing:** Donald Richie, Rufus Short, Joseph Brown, Anthony Sears, C. William Hunt, Hector Sutherland, Andrew Johnson.



The quality image?





Seated: Walter Horne, Robert Webster, Robert Hacker, Miles Southworth, Alfred Horton, Clifton Frazier, W. Frederick Craig. **Standing:** Bekir Arpag, Alexander Lawson, Edward Brabant, John T. White, Archibald Provan.



The last point!



Special timing



Waiting



Am I next?



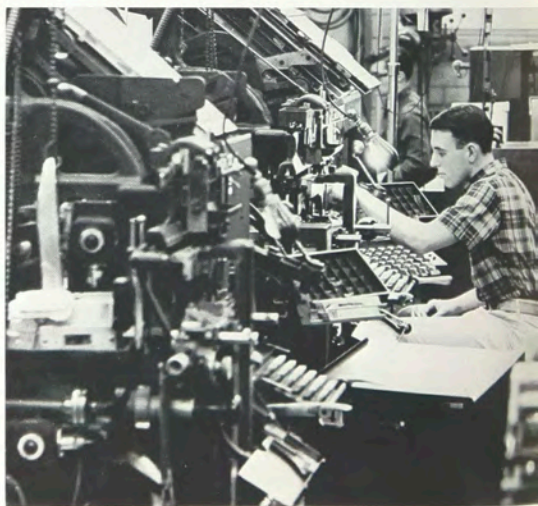
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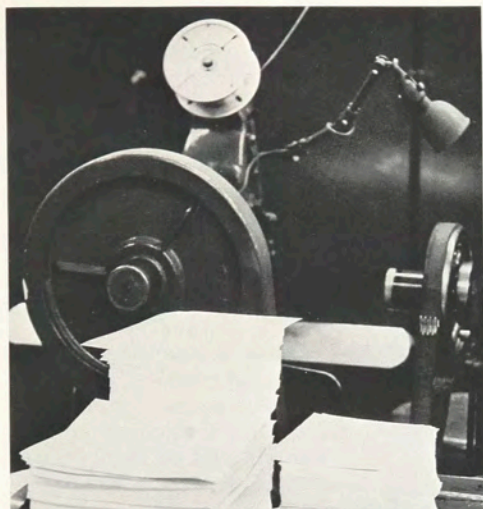
Your next job!



An unused corner

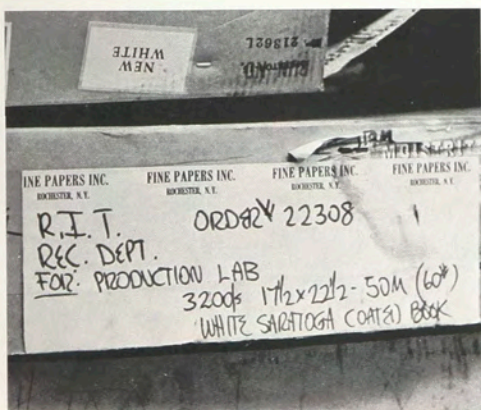


Only to be a freshman



Paper stocking!

The modern printing process involves both efficient equipment and expert workmanship. Education and training provide the foundation for the development of the human factor.



Direct routing!



The hand of PETER . . .

Warren Rhodes
Department Head



In 1950 it was evident that a college-based research department and information service should be established to supplement the teaching of printing and to promote the advancement of technology in printing. To achieve these objectives, the Graphic Arts Research Department, incorporating a Graphic Arts Information Service, was established. As a service institution, the Research Department has provided consulting services, published research information, and lectured to many organizations on the science and technology in printing.

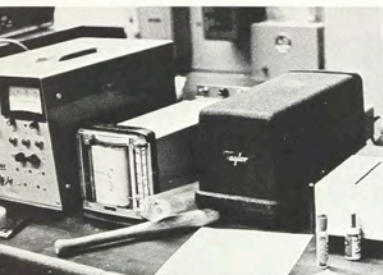
The Department has done comprehensive work involving tone and color reproduction, empirical and theoretical studies of color reproduction and high quality reproduction on newsprint by web offset. The basic experimental work on the use of the web offset by small publishers was also done.

The School of Printing integrates its efforts closely with the research and projects carried out by the Graphic Arts Research Department. New methods and procedures that are developed are incorporated into the instructional program provided to students. The combined information service and library provide the School and the printing industry with a ready source of current information.

GRAPHIC ARTS RESEARCH DEPARTMENT



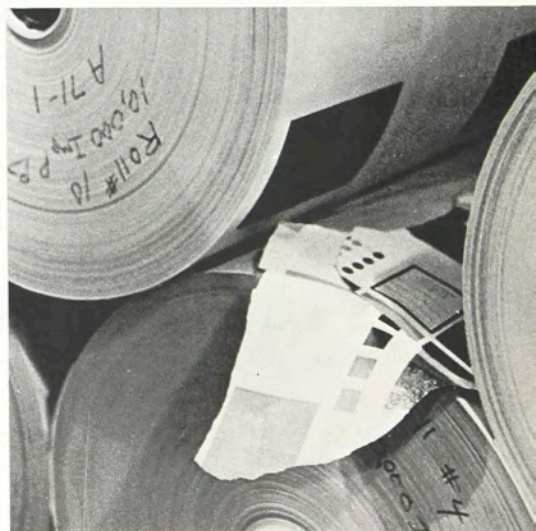
Instrumentation



Conservation—wildlife tags



Reporter consummated



COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES



James Wilson
Dean

The 1964-65 College of General Studies Faculty Lecture Series treated the theme of controversial problems in college education and, especially, the ways in which they are attended to and resolved at Rochester Institute of Technology. Open to students and faculty, the series was designed to examine four major divisions of the collegiate experience: the moral, the intellectual, the emotional, and the environmental. The weight of this series was carried by RIT faculty members, but the introductory lecture was given by David Boroff, an authority in the problems of higher education, well-known for his studies of education at the military academies, St. John's, M.I.T., and Swarthmore.

Knowledge, understanding, attitudes and skills in many areas are necessary if one is to develop an ability to live in today's dynamic society. It is the aim of the College of General Studies to provide opportunities for students to develop their abilities. These opportunities come through the subjects offered in the curriculum and through attendance at such functions as the Faculty Lecture Series and other lectures sponsored by departments within the college.

Education is more than just learning how to make a living in our complex world. The specialist of today cannot afford to become isolated in his own little world. Communication and understanding are essential; the College of General Studies offers experiences which will help the student increase his abilities in these areas.



Seated: Frances Hamblin. **Standing:** Joseph Schafer, Alzire Kemp, Frank Clement, Dane Gordon, James W. Wilson, Norman Coombs, Edwin Hennick, Richard Lunt, Sam Collins, Pellegrino Nazzaro.



Main lounge

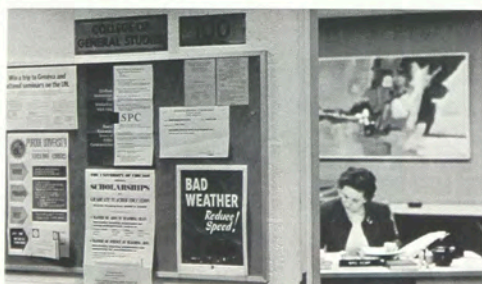


Yes, Mr. Gray!





Left to Right: Paul LeVan, Joseph Fitzpatrick, Ann Pompili, John Humphries, Julian Salisnjak, Earl Hughes, Gladys Jann, Louis Eltscher, Warren Davis, Bruce Herbert.



home office



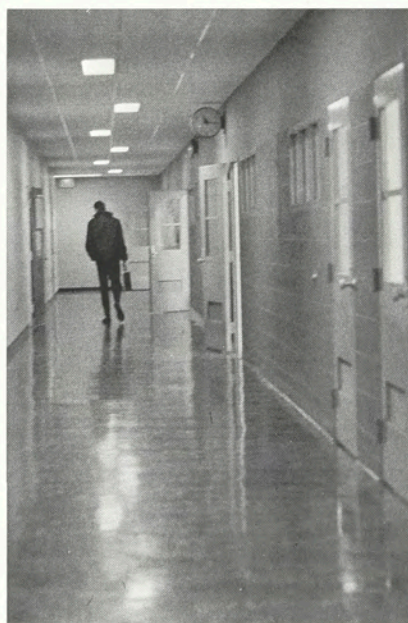
rock science



Left to Right: Ralph Adams, Elizabeth Mosley, Norris Shea, Robert Koch, Robert Sanders, Thomas O'Brien.



repair job



seclusion



ORGANIZATIONS



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We have aspired to a goal that reflects the objectives of all members of the Techmila staff. Each has made his contribution to the overall project. In an attempt to provide a personal approach and presentation for each represented organization, the staff requests each to submit candid photographs and copy relating to its objectives, plans, and accomplishments. Without this co-operation, the staff is unable to present an organization in the most appropriate way.

Carl, our editor, has expressed the thought that he cannot foresee ever again encountering a job as demanding as the production of the RIT Techmila. A responsibility once accepted cannot be set aside when it is only half carried through. There is the constant pressure of preparing for production deadlines; this is followed by the last minute rush to complete problem areas.



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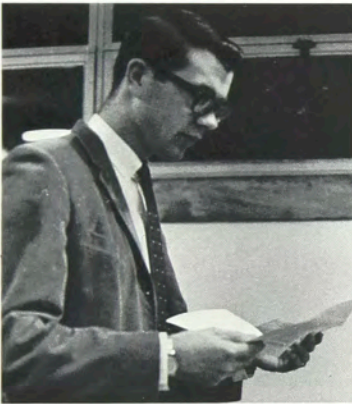


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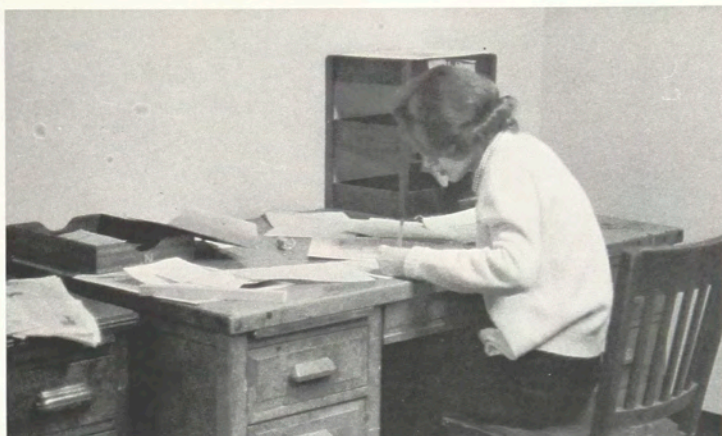
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The *Reporter* is an outstanding college newspaper, having received many national collegiate press awards. The *Reporter* is a member of the Associate Collegiate Press. Every year its editors attend the annual conference, learning new ideas to further improve the paper.

The members of the staff are a proud group and earnestly strive each week to produce a fine collegiate newspaper. The *Reporter* is no small function either; it serves a wide community of 23,000. As the official publication of the Institute, it reaches students, faculty and staff, to alumni and outside friends.

The *Reporter's* activity does not end with the production of a newspaper; it sponsors the Miss RIT contest, the Annual College Newspaper Conference, and, each election year, the *Reporter* Election Party. The staff welcomes those events as they make a year on the *Reporter* an exciting and rewarding experience.



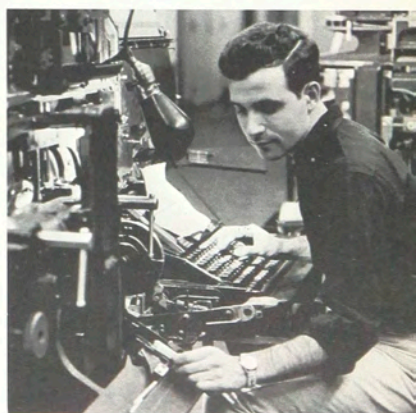
Layout design preparation



The last touches for layout



Earl's determination



Production type setting

STUDENT SENATE

Under the new constitution, the Student Council is divided into three bodies. The entire Council is led by Student Association President Jack Dodgen, who also heads the Student Activities Board. This part of Council consists of the President and Vice-President of the Student Association, seven appointed activities directors, and two advisors. The Board conducts the administrative work of Council and implements the legislation of the Student Senate.

The Vice-President of the Student Association, Denis Kitchen, presides over the meetings of the Senate. Each department or school of the Institute is represented in the Senate according to the number of students enrolled in the department. This year, campus organizations are also represented. The Senate controls the policies and programs of Council and also determines the annual budget of over fifty thousand dollars.



Jack Dodgen
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Business



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Printing



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Art and Design



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Photo



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Photo



Gary Young
Business



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Advisor



FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The Freshmen Student Council, in its second year on campus, has become an active and enthusiastic group. The Council was formed last year to stimulate interest in student government and to orient interested students in purposeful leadership.

Meetings are held weekly and all interested freshmen are encouraged to attend as observers. Membership is open to freshmen carrying a 2.0 average; a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of the council is needed to join.

This year, the Freshmen Student Council participated in Homecoming Weekend by sponsoring a Cocktail Party; also, an outdoor display consisting of a life-size paper mache tiger was placed on the gym roof to welcome the alumni. A successful dance was held, and other social and cultural activities have been carried out during the year. Freshmen Student Council has the responsibility of maintaining the Student Council bulletin board in the Eastman Building.



Freshmen at work

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



The tree of wealth



To provide a vehicle that would enhance alumni interest and knowledge of the Institute, the Alumni Association was formed in 1912. The Association provides the means by which graduates and former students are able to maintain contact with each other and their alma mater. Through its governing body, the Executive Council, alumni financial support is made available to RIT for scholarships, library enrichment, and the new campus building program. The Council does more than provide financial support; it serves alumni by sponsoring Homecoming Weekend, arranging regional alumni club meetings, supporting and assisting student events, and by providing the communication link between the individual and the administration. Under a new constitution, each alumnus will have an opportunity to elect the Executive Council representatives for his college.

As the demands of higher education become greater, the Institute will need the loyal support of alumni to an ever greater extent. Alumni are the only products of an educational institution. The alumni body has the greatest opportunity to promote the name of RIT throughout every part of the nation. We hope you will become a knowledgeable spokesman for your alma mater.

HILLEL



More Lox please.

Hillel is a religious, social and cultural organization devoted to helping all the students of the Jewish faith to enjoy a wholesome and rewarding college life at RIT. Organized in 1954, the group is continuing to make constant improvements. Spearheaded by two devoted advisors, Rabbi H. Hoschander and Mr. Hy Lisman, plus an efficient executive board, Hillel has diversified its activities. Religious services have become more enriched and the social program, highlighted by such events as cabin parties, mystery bus rides, and Lox and Bagel breakfasts, has kept our social life in high gear. The cultural part of the program features prominent speakers as well as thoughtful discussions on interesting topics. Having concluded a successful year, Hillel looks forward to next year for more of the same.





NEWMAN CLUB

When the concept of Newman Club originated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1893, its founders clearly sought to fulfill a goal voiced by John Henry Cardinal Newman:

“I want a laity, not arrogant, not rash in speech, not disputatious, but men who know their religion, who enter into it, who know where they stand, who know what they hold, and what they do not, who know their creed so well that they can give an account of it, who know so much of history that they can defend it. I want an intelligent, well instructed laity.”

The Newman Club RIT is dedicated to this purpose, joining the 800 Newman Clubs on secular campuses throughout the United States.

Newman Club RIT has added over 200 books and pamphlets to the college library, and has established classes in all phases of Catholicism on a non-credit basis for all RIT students. Cabin parties, picnics, coffee hours, illustrative programs with debates, movies and, this year, a dramatic reading of Edward Albee's “The Zoo Story,” all built the Club program educationally, spiritually and socially.



Unity



Recreation



STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Student Christian Fellowship, the Protestant group on campus, feels it is unique in being composed of members from any faiths who have come together seeking a better understanding of themselves, their faith, their fellow man, and most of all, their God.

The weekly meetings held in the Student Activities Center include a speaker, a panel or film followed by a general discussion of the topic. We do not restrict ourselves to the study of religious topics entirely, but include a well-rounded social calendar in our year's activities.

This year SCF has an outstanding program. Investigated in the fall quarter was the Christian concern for the critical issues of 1964. Included were panel discussions on the Rochester riots and on alcohol. The annual fall retreat brought forth discussions on "Faith, Sex, and Love: Is There a New Sexual Morality?"

This year SCF adopted two new advisors: The Rev. William E. Gibson, Campus Chaplain and Director for the Board for Campus Ministry, and Mr. Lloyd E. Beard, alumnus of RIT and former President of SCF. Both were a tremendous aid in helping us further establish and achieve our goals.



Lewis Saltzman
President



Hall Christman



Rolf Devries



Martin Harris



Neil Illenberg



Steve Janis

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

The establishment of a religious center on the new campus has been a subject of major concern. A "mile of nickels" was initiated during Brotherhood Week to provide a fund for the new chapel.

RAA's program began with Freshman Daze; to promote RIT's Homecoming, RAA participated in the outdoor advertising. The annual fall hayride came during 15° weather; hot cider and donuts were necessary to overcome the frostbite. Brotherhood Week featured a breakfast, dance, and a heartwarming talk on the Temple of Understanding in Washington. Spring Weekend activities, the spring dinner, and the Mystery Bus ride rounded out the year's program at the RIT campus.



Don Kusak



Barry Nielsen



Patricia O'Brien



Richard Price

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Scripture Study



Today's issue

The strengthening of spiritual life of the college student is basic to the goals of Inter-Varsity. The goals are achieved through Bible study, prayer, and Christian fellowship. The IVCF chapters were organized as part of a worldwide interdenominational movement of evangelical Protestant students.

IVCF seeks to supplement academic learning with spiritual knowledge to help students evaluate their place in the World Church. Pertinent collegiate questions are discussed in an attempt to gain a broader understanding of the life of which the student is a part. The Scriptures provide the basis to which all discussion is oriented.

The local chapter program is enhanced through combined meetings and activities with area schools. IVCF also participates in the semi-annual Western New York Conference Retreat.

The Amateur Radio Association (ARA) at RIT was organized to provide recreation and advancement for the licensed amateur and to assist students who wish to obtain an amateur license.

Membership in the ARA consists mainly of undergraduates who hold Amateur Extra, General, Technical, or Novice Class licenses, although membership is open to all those interested. Regular code and theory classes are held for those interested in obtaining a license.

The licensed members of the Association operate from the "penthouse" (the ham shack on top of the Eastman Building) under the call letters of K2GXT, which have been assigned to the ARA by the Federal Communications Commission. As a free service to RIT students and faculty, messages can be sent to anywhere in the United States and to many foreign countries.

Regular business meetings are held on the first Monday of each month. Interesting programs are presented, with guest speakers providing informative talks on various fields of interest to the amateur.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society serves as a professional organization for chemistry students at RIT; it seeks to promote an appreciation of professional life and its obligations, and a better understanding of chemistry outside the classroom.

To accomplish these objectives, the ACS has several meetings each quarter which feature lectures by members of the faculty and noted Alumni, guided tours of local chemical industries, films on topics of special interest, student reports on their cooperative employment, and talks by seniors on their various research projects.

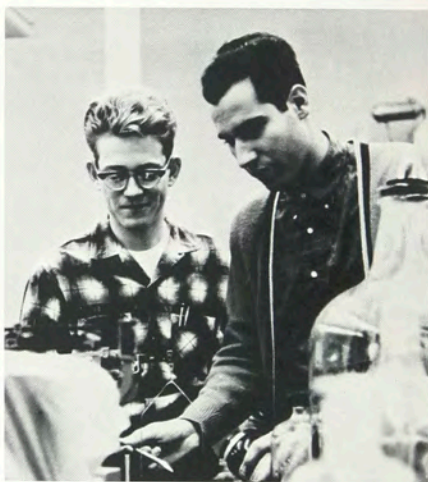
Although the purpose of the organization is technical in nature, the social aspects of student life are not neglected. A lively bowling party and cabin party were among the social highlights of the year for ACS.



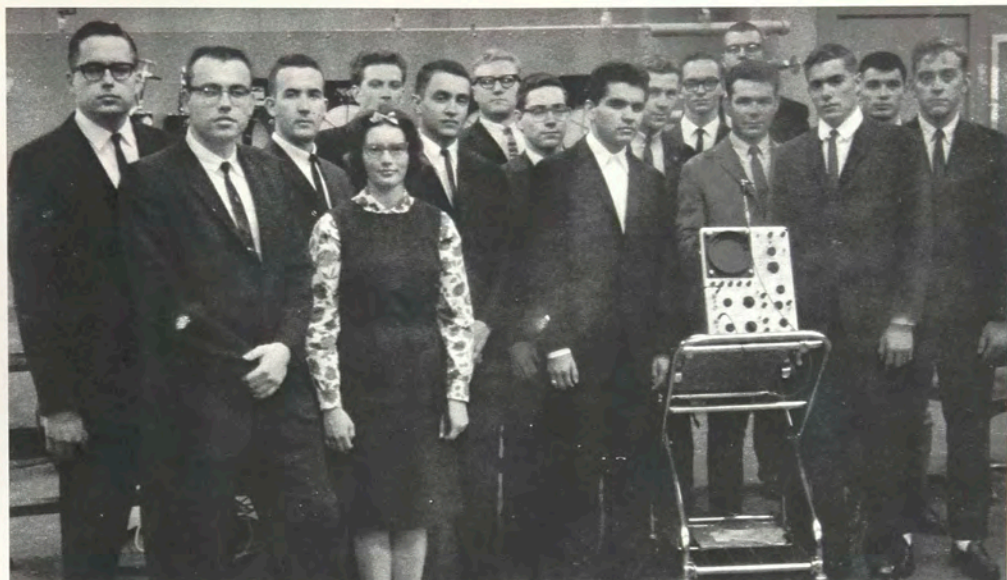
Spectrophotometer—light absorption measurement



Tubes and testing



Weighing—the Triple Beam Balance



The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers is a professional society of Senior and Student chapters. The RIT Student Chapter #18 is one of many located at various colleges and universities throughout the country. It offers students the opportunity of advancing their scientific and technical knowledge beyond the realm of the classroom by bringing them in close contact with prominent individuals in the engineering field.

For this important out-of-class learning, monthly lectures, plant tours, and the latest technological films are scheduled for the chapter members. Another factor in better insight and more complete acclimation of the member to the world of engineering is the monthly "Tool and Manufacturing Engineer" magazine, received by all members. The availability of technical papers written by top men in the field and scientific projects are other invaluable assets in competent engineering development.



A S T M E

ASAS

The Art School Art Society is organized to encourage man's creative desire. It is an honorary society comprised of members of the upper half of the second, third, and fourth year classes.

The group explores the creative arts through discussions and lectures by faculty members

and guests. It gives its members an opportunity to exhibit their work and to plan and execute exhibitions.

Social functions have included, in the past, visits to noteworthy art exhibits and galleries and active participation in Spring Weekend.





on - looker



Teacher



competition

CHESS CLUB

The purpose of the RIT chess club is to furnish everyone interested in chess an opportunity to learn, to play, or to improve his game.

Chess speaks a universal language; its members come from the four corners of the earth. Membership is open to all students and faculty members regardless of their skill. Instruction is provided for beginners at weekly meetings. The serious players, the dilettantes, and the experts can all be found in the congenial atmosphere which prevails at chess club meetings.

The group is proud of the fact that it is a member of the inter-collegiate Chess League of America. It received this charter in 1962 from the United States Chess Federation. The Club sponsors an inter-collegiate chess team to compete with some of the strongest collegiate teams in North America.



CHORALIERS

Everybody who enjoys singing has been welcomed during the year at the Choraliers' meetings on Monday evenings; we have a small but devoted group.

Our director is Dr. John A. White, Chemistry Department, who has interest in choral singing, sixteenth century music, and opera.

We have been very lucky again in having Jack Wilson, a graduate student at the Eastman School of Music, as accompanist.

Plans are in hand for public performances during the year. Participation is the goal of the Choraliers. Made up of students from all departments, we gather together for fun through vocal music. Spirit and enjoyment provide the foundation in our attempt to create a more joyous school year.



CURLING CLUB



Teammate discussion

For the second year the "roaring game" with *stane* and *bissom* has enticed RIT students to step on to the ice. A majority of participants are Canadian, but United States representation has grown considerably this season.

The large number of interested curlers returning next year may enable us to form an "official" club and *ice* a team to represent RIT. There may be a problem of having *no ice* or *stones*; however, the Rochester Curling Club is considering building its own facility this summer.

An idea seed that we would like to sow while the Henrietta plans are still *plastic*—*have some curling ice!* If RIT were to have six four-man teams, we could look forward to exciting "*bonspiel*" competitions with nearby colleges. Our school spirit would benefit, because curling requires many lively participants and few stagnant spectators.

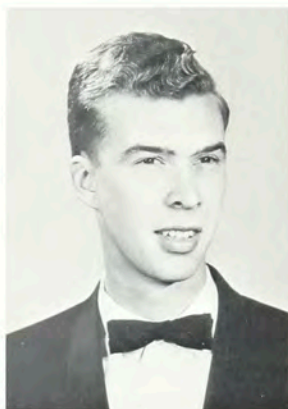


DECEM JANI

The main purpose of Decem Jani is to investigate student problems and to propose measures to correct these problems. Most of the Board's work is of a long-range nature, often taking years to carry through to completion. The ten students and administrative advisors on the Board do this work in the interest of the student.

Often the students seem to picture Decem Jani as cloak and dagger spies, because all members of the Board are anonymous except the Chairman and Secretary. This anonymity is employed to ensure that the views of the Board are not influenced by constant pressure from individuals and groups. The views expressed at the meetings are therefore those of typical students.

It is to the advantage of all parts of the Institute to have a group of students following what is represented in the emblem of Decem Jani—to learn from the past and plan for the future.



Kingsley Jackson
Chairman



Elizabeth Sgamma
Secretary

DRAMA GUILD

The Drama Guild, one of RIT's newest organizations, was established for the purpose of extending an appreciation of the dramatic arts among students at RIT and among the general public of Rochester through encouraging an understanding and interest in the theatre and its techniques.

The Homecoming play "See How They Run" was enthusiastically received by students, administration, and alumni and promises to be an annual event. This presentation was followed by three one-act plays which were put on for the school and also taken on tour around the city.

Bi-monthly meetings consisted of work shops stressing the many aspects of the theatre—among them make-up, theatre-in-the-round, and Shakespeare.



Oh! What's that line?



Up stage—left



FORENSIC SOCIETY

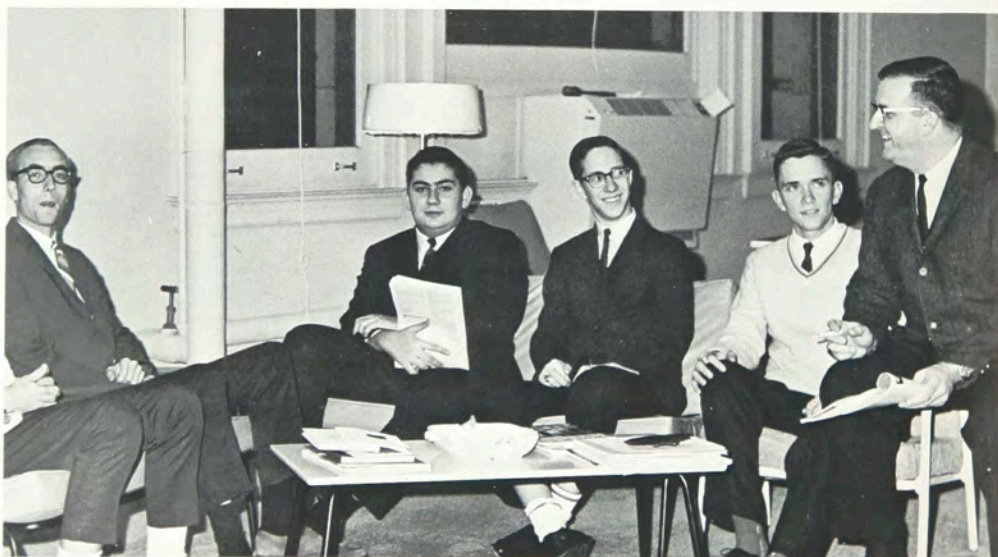
The RIT Forensic Society participated in more than thirty intercollegiate tournaments and debate activities this year, thus completing its first decade of intercollegiate debate and oratory.

During these ten years the society's various teams and individuals have won several best speaker awards and placed in many of the tournaments, including first place a number of times.

This year the members of the Forensic Society debated the proposition—Resolved: "That the Federal Government should establish a program of public work for the unemployed."

The RIT Canadian-American Tournament, which emphasized parliamentary debate and style variety, attracted over 35 colleges and universities from Canada and Northeastern United States.

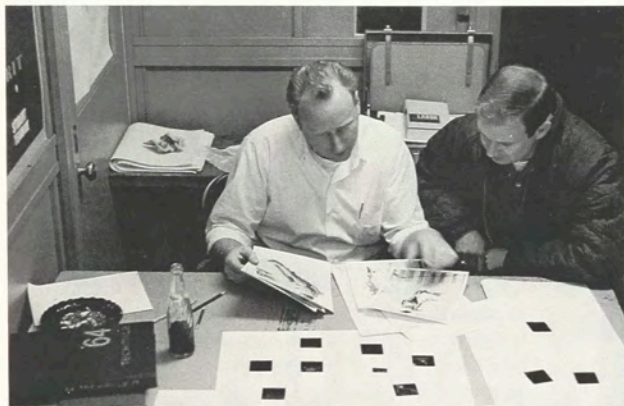
Over and above the competition and awards, the members have found the activities beneficial to them as individuals.



My boys!



Sports write-up for the Reporter



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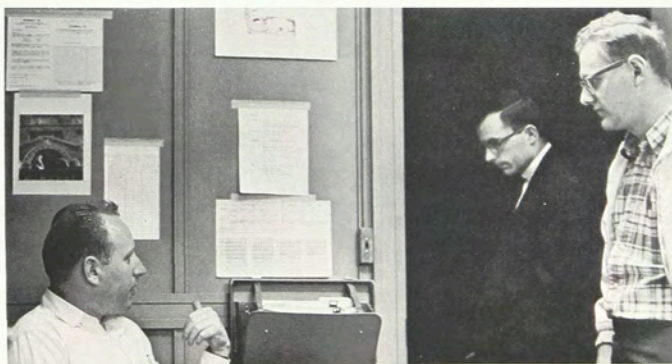


Reporter's photo pose



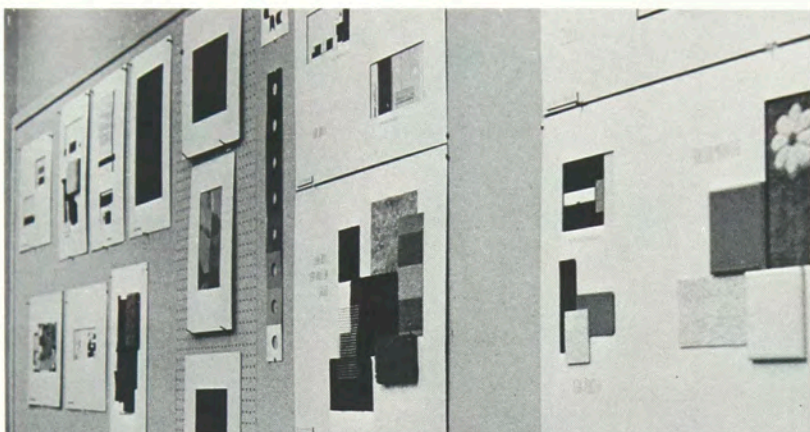
Tony's Reporter expression

EDITOR'S PAGE



You tell-um, Carl

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN



Texture on the wall



"How to do it in one easy lesson"

The RIT Student Chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers serves as a professional organization for the student interested in the interior design field. Members are students of interior design or the related arts who have been recommended by their school faculty as persons with a serious interest in a career in interior design or the associated fields.

It is the purpose of NSID to enable the students to acquaint themselves with each other, to exchange ideas, and to further their education through the encouragement of professional excellence and association with the professional field of interior design.

NSID presents guest speakers who are professionals in interior design, decoration, and the associated art fields. Trips to places of interest, social events, and group discussions contribute to a better understanding of professional excellence and the increasing importance of interior design as a profession. A design competition held each year by NSID offers recognition and scholarship opportunity at the local and national levels.

The Pi Club, an organization of printing students, is one of the largest organizations on campus. The club's purposes are to promote fellowship among students throughout the School of Printing, to provide the student with additional knowledge of the printing and allied industries, and to keep the student abreast of the technological advances which are continuously occurring in the industry.

These three purposes are accomplished through monthly club meetings, which feature guest speakers from local printing establishments, and motion pictures dealing with different aspects of printing. In addition to regular monthly meetings, the club takes field trips to businesses in the surrounding area.

Early in the school year, the Pi Club went to Erie, Pennsylvania, as guests of the Hamermill Paper Company. While there, we were shown all the aspects of paper manufacturing. The year's activity was completed with a trip to Washington, D.C. The United States Printing Office and the Bureau of Engraving were two of the places visited.



PI CLUB



Trip of the past—Philadelphia



Fall excursion to Erie, Pennsylvania



PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY



Scenic study

The Photographic Society is a non-fraternal organization open to all students of RIT. The Society provides a yearly schedule of events which draws interest from the illustrative and technical fields of photography. Guest speakers from the School of Photography and the photographic industry give society members knowledge and information about their fields, and give to those persons not in the school of photography an opportunity to view this growing field. Practice of this knowledge is put to use in the Photographic Society-sponsored darkroom night and on the numerous field trips, such as the one to Letchworth State Park. If props are hard to find, then members can borrow them from Edward's Department Store. The year is rounded out with the Society's annual banquet at which a fine dinner and excellent speakers from the photographic world, such as Horn and Griner, are presented.



Holding steady

You don't have to be Daniel Boone, but a sharp eye and a keen interest will help. The program is oriented to the hunter, the casual target shooter, and those interested in collegiate competition. Hunter safety is one of the ultimate products of the training and the matches.

A proficient small bore rifle team has been developed and represents RIT in competition. The Club shoots in a series of National Rifle Association pistol matches and in shoulder-to-shoulder matches with local clubs.

Science and technology have become part of this art; ballistics and optics of telescopes instruction are integral parts of the program.

Open competition is sponsored at the close of each year, providing the non-member an opportunity to test his skill against that of other participants.

Safety is the main consideration in the handling of all firearms.

RIFLE CLUB



SAM

SAM—These are the initials of the Society for the Advancement of Management. SAM is the recognized national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce, government, and education. It has been dedicated to the advancement of management and management men since 1912. Today there are 201 chapters with over 10,000 members in leading colleges and universities.

The purpose of SAM is to help its members advance by practical application of the fundamental principles they hope to utilize after leaving the institute. Each year conferences and tours are held in cooperation with area industries and business enterprises. Professional meetings are scheduled throughout the academic year with representation from national, as well as local, corporations in attendance. Each year members of SAM attend the International Convention, held this year at New York City.



DEMOLAY

Since 1919, DeMolay has been a growing organization around the world. We are happy to be a part of this well-founded organization. Even though our segment of this larger organization is new, we have tried to make a mark during our most active year.

DeMolay Clubs offer college students the opportunity to continue their affiliation with DeMolay. This allows a DeMolay to make many lasting friendships with members from all over the United States.

During the past year our organization has been present at athletic events as a group supporting RIT Spirit. Also the organization has been represented at many other public functions. We displayed the various aspects of DeMolay around Campus during DeMolay Week in March.

In the future we hope to bring the ideals of DeMolay into greater prominence around the campus. Our objective is to provide an atmosphere of fellowship and brotherhood.



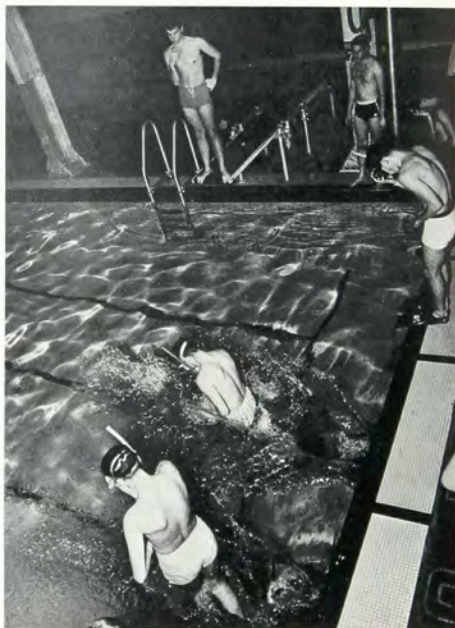
What is the order of business?

SCUBA CLUB

The school year 1964-1965 has found the "diving tigers" offering a greatly expanded program for old and new members. For the first time there has been a real interest on the part of both male and female students to learn the skills of scuba and skin diving. Membership has grown from 8 members last year, the club's first year as a recognized organization on campus, to over 40 members this year.

Through Student Council's financial support, the scuba club has been able to rent Rochester's Natatorium for the school year. With the use of this large, fully heated, indoor pool, the RIT Scuba Club can offer its members the certified YMCA Scuba diving course. All those participating in the winter and spring program of training were afforded a thorough understanding of scuba diving—its dangers and its thrills.

An emphasis has been placed upon the co-educational nature of the "diving tigers." Though there are only four women attending the regular meetings this year, it is hoped that in the future more women will take an interest in this sport, which is definitely within the sports ability of a gal who enjoys swimming.



Water entrance and use of basic skindiving equipment



Know your equipment

SKI CLUB

As the leaves began to fall, the avid skier was seen with his eyes turned skyward—always looking for the first sign of a coming snow fall. The snowfall saw experts, novices and snow-bunnies heading for the nearest slopes.

RIT's Ski Club enjoyed the healthful, fun-filled atmosphere on two long trips this year. Trips to the nearby resorts presented good opportunities for novices to receive some expert instruction.

An enjoyable season began and ended with a barn party. After the first basketball game the Ski Club held its yearly party.

Spring came and the flowers bloomed, but vigorous and untiring members still found the strength to participate in Spring Weekend. Meetings were held bi-monthly with lectures and movies on ski resorts and the latest ski techniques.



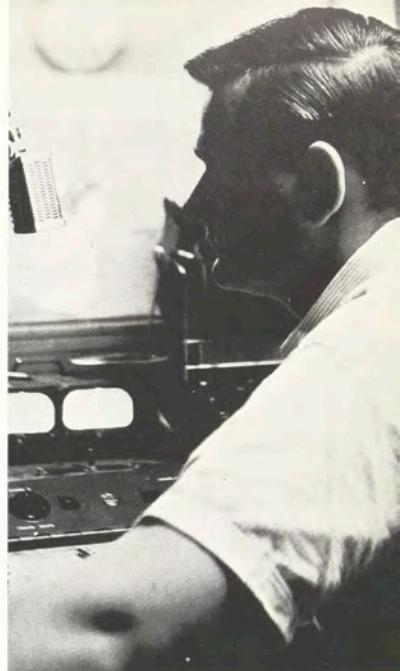
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The recent expansion program undertaken by WITR has made it possible for the staff to provide more versatile broadcasting. Each announcer is in charge of determining his own format and presenting his own show. A Master Control has made it possible to coordinate the technical aspects through the efforts of an engineer. The schedule provides for four three-hour programs with broadcasting beginning at 12 noon each day.

WITR is open to all students; staff positions offer responsibility to meet diversified interests. The efforts of the announcers and the engineers must be complemented by copy writing for local ads, photography and art work for WITR promotion, and the training of new staff members.

Special feature presentations have included basketball live from the Ritter Clark Gym and reports based on world and campus issues. WITR provides a focal point for communication with the student body.



WITR

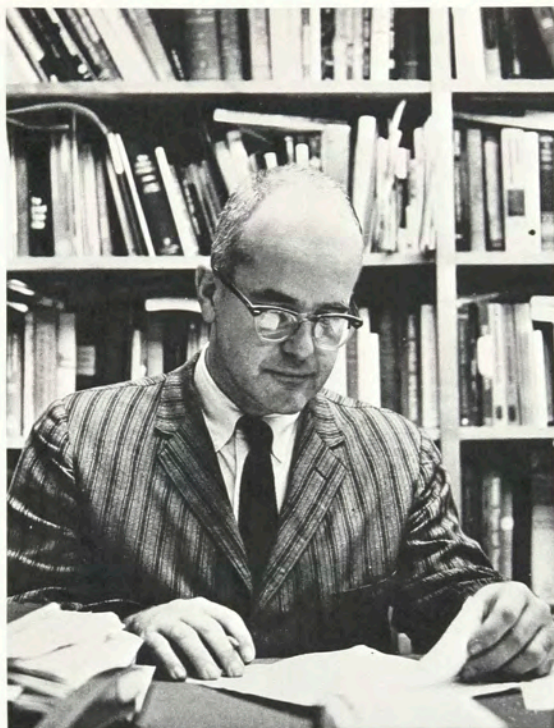


A meeting of the minds

THESE KNOTS AND LINES

Faceless wind racks the writhing clouds
as fleeing sun deserts this day.
My heart-hulled boat
rocks at stony berth.
Cabled once-green fibers
keep my bow to wind and night
and stern lines discourage flight
to annihilating rock.
What subtle rot of sun
and water of chafing years
has sapped their vitality?
Which fate at wind-deserted dawn:
floating on rippling sun,
crushed on ungiving rocks?
Anxious fingers darkly test
tightened knots and straining lines.

Robert G Koch



The Student Senate has established a means for giving recognition to outstanding members of our faculty. The outstanding Faculty Awards will be presented each spring at the Student Senate Award Banquet.

The first presentation, the 1964 Faculty Award, was made to Mr. Robert Koch, Associate Professor and chairman of the Language and Literature Staff.

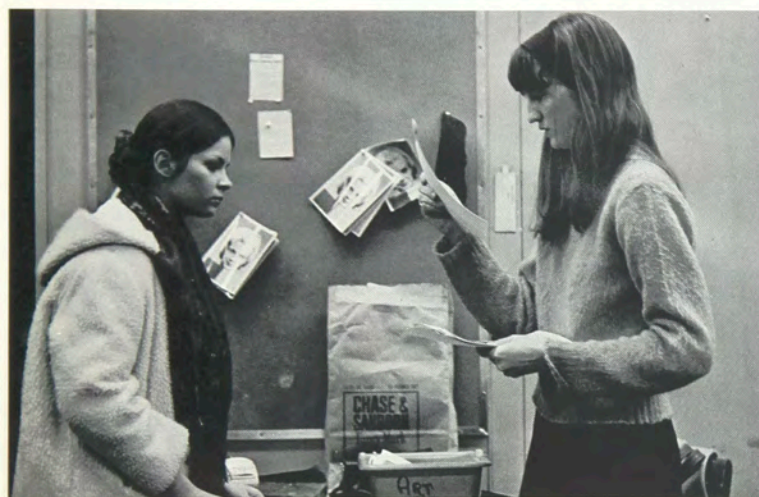
The focal point of Mr. Koch's interests lies with the student body. He is interested in the student as an individual; he promotes the efforts of students through helping them to achieve their objectives.

He usually becomes involved in these extra-curricular activities when students come to him and say they have an idea but that they need guidance. It was this interaction between a group of students and him that led to the development of the *Symposium*.

The rewards of teaching come from being in contact with students. Mr. Koch enjoys watching students working with ideas to create and develop. Students must be challenged so that they will step forth and utilize their potential. There is complexity in the true image. It is Mr. Koch's objective to explore possible answers and to interest others in the same type of enterprise.



Almost five



Which one?

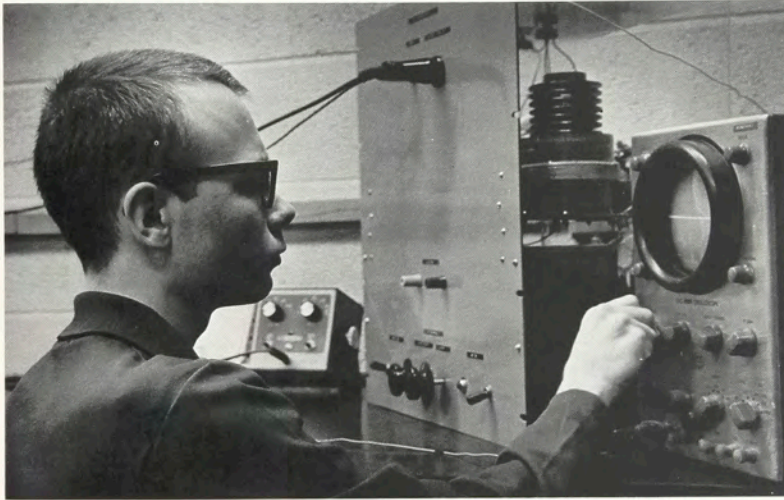


To crown



Come and get it Doe!

EXCERPTS



Is that me?



DUMBO in snow



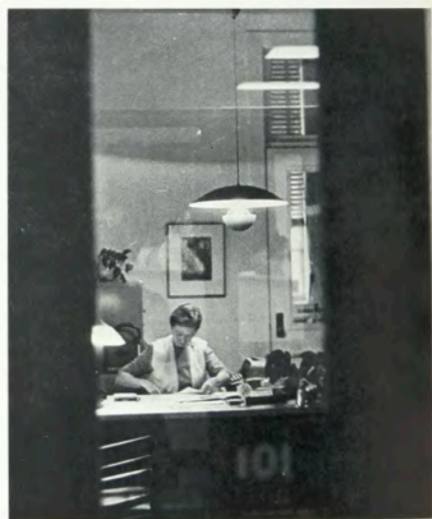
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Complete with airconditioning



Are these for us?

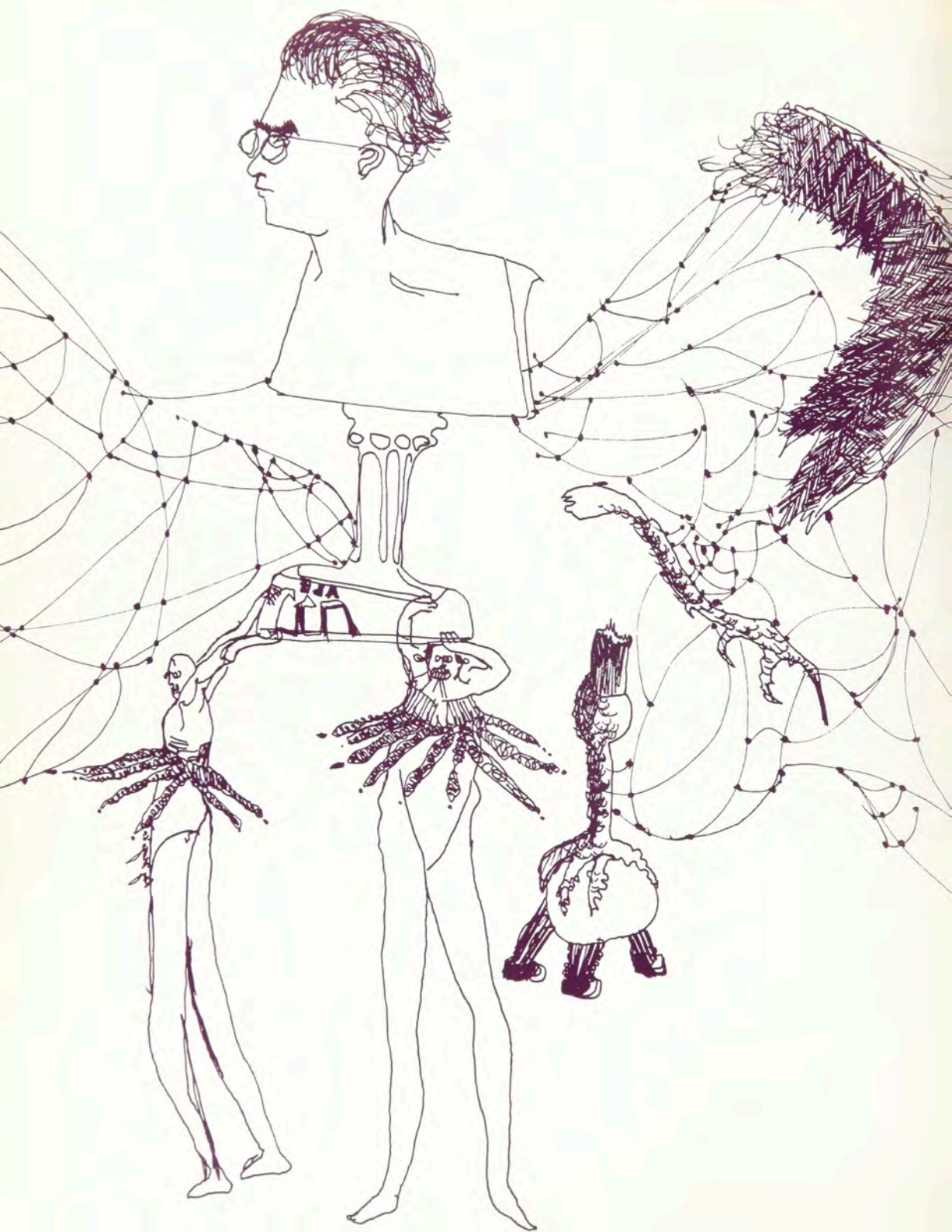




Parliamentary procedure?



EXCERPTS



GREEKS



The Epsilon Lambda Chapter is a component of the complex International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. The biennial meeting of 123 chapters, held in the Grand Bahamas this fall, is evidence of this international scope.

Although Delta Sigma Pi is relatively young at RIT, we have taken great strides in attaining our purpose: to promote the affiliation of the business world with our brotherhood, to encourage scholarship, and to provide the brothers an energetic social program.

Closely associated with the professional aspects of the fraternity is the encouragement of scholarship; this is fostered by the awarding of a "Scholarship Key" to the graduating male student in the College of Business who has the highest GPA. The annual co-sponsoring of the Financial Executives Award was expanded this year by our chapter.

Of vital importance to a strong brotherhood is our social program. This year we successfully sponsored our first school-wide social event and also sponsored the "Rose of Delta Sig" dance.



Gerald Hills
President



Brian Allen



John Amodio



Charles Bisuito



Ronald Blandy



William Bliss



Gordon Chapin



Thomas Cormia



Dennis Coyne



Adrian Fenyn



Robert Fisher



John Foglia



Charles Foran



Martin Harris



Keith Henry

DELTA SIGMA PI



James Hillard



Leonard Howes



Ralph Israel



Frederick Janette



John Laymac



Joseph Lebda



Richard Pullen



Patrick Russel



Kenneth Sanford



Eugene Schwenger



Peter Sovie



Michael Stoll



Peter Vandermallie



Anthony Vasile



Richard Wilkolaski



William Willatt



"Rose of Delta Sig" Sally Morgat

DELTA LAMBDA EPSILON



Thomas Barker
President



Harvey Bailey



Michael Burke



Donald Cohee



Keith Donaldson



Joseph Evrard



Carl Franz



George Fulmer



Roger Grant



Harvey Greenberg



Jack Hewes



Sanford Laufer



Henry McNeil



Richard Neidich



Lester Olin



Lane Pederson



Kent Peters



John Pierce



Jack Richards



Russell Stocum



Elsie Stolberg



Robert Studley



Steven Swingley



John Thompson



Douglas Whitbeck



Lloyd Wright



Barnett Young



Donald Zimmerman



Mr. Edwin Wilson
Advisor

Delta Lambda Epsilon is the professional Photographic fraternity; the name is derived from the characteristic curve of a photographic emulsion. The threefold purpose of the fraternity is to promote good fellowship, stimulate high standards of workmanship and scholarship, and to further photographic knowledge and practice.

DLE begins its active program in the first days of Frosh Daze with its own freshman orientation program. Each new student in the school of photography is assigned a big brother from the fraternity, whose 500 man-years of experience becomes available to the neophytes. With an evening at the Eastman House the orientation program comes to an official close, but friendships remain.

The event that represents the greatest efforts of the brotherhood is the annual Brehm Memorial Lecture. At this year's event Yousuf Karsh spoke on his "Search for Greatness." It was a talk illustrated with many of his famous portraits of the important people of our time.



Watch those cups



John McGuire
President



Susan Bland



Katherine Corigliano



Jonna Gane



Susan Gray



Paul Jendrian

ETA MU PI

ETA MU PI, the honorary retailing fraternity, was founded at New York University in 1922. The Omicron Chapter of RIT was founded in 1960.

The aim of the fraternity, signified by the Greek letters Eta Mu Pi, is to encourage ethics and science in retailing. Through their work in the fraternity and with various stores, the members, upon graduation, carry these principles into their chosen fields. The requirements for membership include 65 quarter credit hours, 30 hours in General Studies and 35 hours in Retailing subjects, a cumulative grade point average of 3.0, and 100 hours of retail experience.

Members are initiated quarterly, with formal induction taking place in the spring.

Assistant Professor Ralph S. Burkholder, a member of the Grand Chapter of the Fraternity, was the Faculty Advisor for 1965.



Donald Kennedy



Jeanne Kentner



Gail Miller



Ralph Burkholder
Advisor



"little caesar" at work



No—we didn't really do that—did we?!

DELTA SIGMA RHO

"Responsible Speech" is the motto of Rit's local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha—Delta Sigma Rho. This is the only honorary fraternity on the RIT campus which is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

This year the Fraternity sponsored its fourth annual secondary school debate tournament. The 80 four-man teams representing forty high schools in five rounds of debate made this tournament one of the largest high school debate tournaments in the Northeastern United States. The quality of the participating schools, the method of power matching the teams, and the trophy awarding banquet all contributed to the success of this event.

The members of TKA-DSR attend the National TKA-DSR Forensic Convention each year. Last year the convention was at Butler University. The President of this Fraternity is Hugh Franklin; the advisor, Associate Professor Joseph F. Fitzpatrick.



Hugh Franklin
President

TAU KAPPA ALPHA



Last minute preparation



Joseph Fitzpatrick
Advisor



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A. Puskarz, Jr.
President



H. Apfelberg



Ralph Atkins



C. Biddlecom



Richard Dotson



Stanley Drate



Milton Fehr



John Finch

GAMMA EPSILON TAU

Since its charter was granted in 1955, Zeta Chapter of Gamma Epsilon Tau, International Graphic Arts Fraternity, has endeavored to increase and broaden members' knowledge of the Graphic Arts industry and its related fields.

Now, more than ever before, the printing industry as a whole is expecting rapid technological advancement. New processes and developments in computer and high speed printing devices that were unheard of a few years ago are now in operational use. As a supplement to the regular instruction offered in the School of Printing, by tours, lectures and informal meetings, the Brothers of Gamma Epsilon Tau strive to develop a greater understanding and insight into the problems facing the printing industry.

The basic requirement to become a brother of Gamma Epsilon Tau is a 3.000 grade point average for three consecutive quarters. The current pledge class of seven is working on several printing projects for the Brotherhood.

The year's events included the annual Printing Week Banquet held with the Pi Club, two formal banquets, and a traditional "Make Your Own Headline" booth at Spring Weekend.

At the first meeting of the year, the Fraternity chooses its advisor. As in previous years, Mr. Alexander Lawson was elected by unanimous vote as a show of appreciation for his able and wise guidance in the past years.



David Frantz



Norman Fritzberg



Jon Harden



Harry Holmes



Timothy Karda



William Kelly



Charles Kuhler



Henry Kuhn



Martin Morrissey



James Olin



Harold O'Rourke



William Radman



Alexander Lawson
Advisor



James Rasmussen



Raymond Rignel



Robert Schuleit



Charles Taylor



Jim presents . . .



GET executives



But Stan!!



Richard Dacey
President



Ronald Antos



Walter Bruehs



Barry Buckser



Earl Cook



Donald Dadko



Robert Feldberg



Paul Linford



C. Murray



Bruce Miller

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Interaction and co-ordination are the basic principles of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Members are continually looking toward improvement and the advancement of fraternal life. The officers of the Council are elected by the members of the social-fraternities on campus. Each fraternity also elects two representatives who serve on the council. Competition is created in both the academic and athletic phases of the lives of the Greek brothers. As an incentive to higher scholastic averages, the Coveted Scholastic Trophy is awarded to the fraternity with the highest grade point average for the preceeding year. Trophies are awarded to the winners of the volleyball, basketball, bowling, and softball competitions.

The Inter-Fraternity Council establishes a medium of exchange and interchange of ideas to increase the scope and prestige of the fraternal groups.



Allen Nash



Harold O'Rourke



Ronald Palmer



Robert Rippstein



John Sapp



John Scott



Ronald Siek



Richard Stilson



Richard Wolfe

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

Inter-Sorority Council worked with an eye on the new campus this year, and especially toward the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

The first social event of the year was the annual rush tea. Together, ISC and Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored a picnic, the song fest, and a toga party. Working as one team on such events as the Homecoming advertisement brought the three sororities closer together. This spring a luncheon was held for the presentation of the scholastic award to the sorority with the highest grade point average.

By providing a common meeting place, Inter-Sorority Council has been able to provide help to solve individual sorority problems as well as those that affect all of the sororities.



Liz Sgamma
President



Marilyn Alger



Kathy Collins



Kathy Fess



Sue Gray



Dinah Hebert



Mary Latosi



Phyllis Morrow



Nancy Myers



Marilyn Oftedahl



David Wilson
President



William Allen



R. Barazzotto



Richard Begbie



John Bitner



Gary Bogue



John Bowser



John Cassoni



Steve Eisenberg



Joel Entin



Ted Fluery



Robert Frank



Jack Glover



Neil Illenberg



Robert Kieser



Dennis Kitchen



Mudpuppies huddle

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



Civil Defense preparation at 50 Main West



A helping hand.



Roger Kramer



William Lagerway



George Martin



David McKay



Francis Millor



James Olin



David Page



Jeffrey Rosenberg



John White
Advisor

Service is the backbone of Alpha Phi Omega; our efforts are oriented to the students and campus of RIT, to the community of Rochester, and to our country. We are proud of the role that we play in promoting the image of RIT. Some of our earlier endeavors have been directed toward the long-range improvement of the Henrietta campus. This we hope will be a rewarding investment in the future.

We have assisted other organizations and individuals in promoting the goals and values held by the Institute and its student body. We watch and listen for new opportunities to serve others.



Susan Gray
President



Susan Bland



Claudia Bullard



Sandra Donatucci



Sue Drost



Jonna Gane



Marilyn Gershen



Barbara Goodman

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Our Sorority was originally founded in 1921 under the name of Delta Omicron. It was with great pleasure that we became the Gamma Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha in the spring of 1964. After much deep thought and consideration, we found that by affiliating with a national sorority, we could continue and broaden the high ideals of physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual development. Now, as sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, we hold true to our motto—"Aspire, Seek, Attain."

Socially, we offer annually our Ugly Man Contest, a cabin party, and pledge parties with our brother fraternity, Sigma Pi. Also, we participate in Spring Weekend, and this year we have been active in "Operation Spirit."

We develop intellectually through our contact with other organizations on campus, and by stressing the importance of academic responsibility. During the school year, 1963-64, Delta Omicron was presented the scholastic award by Inter-Sorority. We are extremely proud of this honor, and as Alpha Sigma Alpha we wish to continue this achievement.



C. Graupman



Donna Hurd



Bronwyn Jones



Jeanne Kentner



Mary Ann Latosi



Dotti Lewis



Kathy McCann



Anne Miller



Marilyn Oftedahl



Jeannine Packer



Dotti Peek



Barbara Popp



Judy Rogers



Linda Salvati



Wynn Weaver



Charitable work—a part of Sorority life



Celebration in the snack bar

ALPHA XI DELTA



All in a day of Sisterhood.



Phyllis Morrow
President



Sue Banks



Linda Carhart



Loretta Catallo



Cathy Collins



Joan Davis



Shirley Funk



Carol Gangemi



Linda Gordon



Dinah Hebert



Linda Hilbrecht



Darlene Hosey



Jo Jackson



Dot Kerman



Candy Ludwig



K. McCormick



Mary Miklusev

Alpha Xi Delta, the first National Greek Letter social sorority in Rochester, is proud indeed to wear its quill, the symbol of truth, friendship and unity. The upholding of the ideals of leadership, character development and fidelity is combined with the common interest and common goals of the sisterhood for strong adherence with the Institute, the community, and among members.

The sisters were proud to present their fifth annual "Prelude to a Holiday" fashion show

this year, an annual pre-Thanksgiving event featuring the smartest of holiday attire. Models included the presidents of sororities and men of the various fraternities on campus.

Our various activities included our formal rush period, pledging, our initiation dinner dance, and participation in most campus organizations. Alpha Xi Delta took over-all first place in 1964's Spring Weekend. We were also fortunate enough to win first place in the All Greek Sing last year.



Kathy Mullady



Mary D. Older



Sue Parker



Sue Paulson



Mary Jo Reusch



Joyce Sacchi



Circular file placement



Chris Saden



Liz Sgamma



Pat VanAs



Pat Vasisko



Jane Wilkinson



Barb Weinert



Ladies choice



Kathleen Fess
President



Marilyn Alger



Julianne Furlong



V. Livecchi



H. Muhbauer



Nancy Myers



Elfriede Pfeiffer



Kathleen Scheid

BETA CHI



Smile—you're on candid camera

In 1963-64, Beta Chi Sorority experienced its first year on the concrete campus of RIT. The excitement and satisfaction of establishing a sorority are shared equally by all its members.

The sisters worked hard in a joint effort for the annual "Mr. Smile" contest and Spring Weekend. Another enjoyable highlight was Beta Chi's rush tea, "Autumn by Candlelight." The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau hosted at the buffet dinner. Rushing began with a trip to Buffalo; this also served as a reunion for the alumnae.

The sisters carried out charitable projects in accord with their ideals. Through the Red Cross, a Veteran's hospital was visited and a family's Christmas was brightened with gifts of food, clothing, and toys.

Beta Chi is proud of its history and the sisters are working vigorously on plans for the future. High ideals, scholarship and lasting friendship will be found as qualities held high—in Beta Chi.

“To live in the light of friendship, to walk in the path of chivalry, to serve for the love of service, and to practice each day friendship—chivalry—service—thus keeping true to these—the three ideals—of the founders of our fraternity—this is the Creed of Tau Epsilon Phi.” The brothers of Epsilon Nu Chapter of TEP realize the importance of a close knit group composed of individuals, but unified in attaining and practicing the objectives set forth in the Creed.

The social year at RIT was introduced with our big weekend. The weekend commenced with the Deb Debut, where the Debs of RIT were introduced to the student body. Sheryl Jones was chosen Queen of the Debutantes at the dance Saturday evening; she will reign until next year.

TAU EPSILON PHI



Barry Buckser
President



Dale Farkas



Robert Feldberg



Michael Fried



Ron Glazer



Dennis Glenn



Ken Herman



Barton Langer



Richard Price



Lewis Saltzman



Jerome Siegel



Jeffrey Simons



James Vlach



Alan Witten



Richard Wolfe



Gary Zeff

PHI KAPPA TAU

September 1964 proved to be important to the Brotherhood of Kappa Phi Omega Fraternity. After having spent months investigating several of the many national fraternities around the nation, we were accepted by Phi Kappa Tau as a colony. Under colony status, the brothers are considered pledges of the national. We will continue as pledges until we fulfill the requirements set forth by the national, at which time we will be installed as a chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Socially the brotherhood has been as active as ever with regularly planned parties and a few extras. A new undertaking was a joint sponsorship with Beta Chi Sorority in the "Great Greek Pumpkin," which was set up to promote our own organizations as well as the Greek system as a whole. Of course the highlight of the year was our annual Sentimental Sweetheart Weekend.



Allen Nash
President



Howard Beck



James Bold



Roland Christen



Stephen Dawe



Joseph Dayton



William Ehmke



David Hayden



John Helms



Kenneth Manfredi



The official reception



Robert Mitchell



Thomas Morris



Robert Murray



Gary Proud



William Rae



Robert Rippstein



Hot coffee on tap!



Ronald Siek



Donald Verplank



Melvin Rinfret
Advisor



Organized spectators in preparation

The fraternity's activities were off to a fine start with its annual fall clambake. Theta Xi was well represented in the highly competitive Miss-Carriage race, capturing second place honors. A Halloween party to end all Halloween parties, the fabulous Night of Sin, and the annual Christmas party rounded out the social events of the fall quarter.

Rushing activity began in the winter quarter and carried through until bids were out and accepted, and Theta Xi had another good pledge class. Sweetheart Ball in February was the outstanding social event of the year, as it continued in its tradition of enjoyment and entertainment.

Spring quarter brought with it the formal pledging program and the festivities of Spring Weekend. Theta Xi once again worked hard to be well represented in the Weekend competition. The annual Dinner-Dance preceded June graduation, as the seniors in the brotherhood got together one last time before going their separate ways and taking their place as Theta Xi alumni.



Clint Cook
President



Robert Adamson



Ray Baker



Richard Boone



David Buckholtz



David Christman



Ian Duff



Thomas Frahm



Donald Gaeta



Frank Geraei



Phil Giammatteo



David Gregory

THETA XI



James Halliday



Wayne Jackson



Les Kadel



B. G. Klinga



Richard Kubala



Michael Lofton



N. MacEachern



R. Mandrella



D. Michalske



Bruce Miller



John Mitchell



Ronald Palmer



John Petrosky



Charles Pooler



Cecil Previdi



Robert Przewlocki



John Reitzammer



Leon Richardson



P. Gary Ritchel



Don Simonini



Philip Skidmore



John Snyder



Joseph Ventura



Jeffery Vollers



Sheldon Wermes

Social enrichment and an enlightenment of contemporary culture characterize the activities of Phi Sigma Kappa. The men of the "Triple T's" proudly boast a rewarding year of numerous achievements. Our social calendar featured the crowning of a new Moonlight Girl at our annual formal, "Winter Weekend." The frequent parties provided welcome pauses throughout the academic year, contributing to the friendly atmosphere of inter-Greek relations.

Phi Sig's innovation, the "Geek Speaks", was a publication unprecedented on the concrete campus. Each of the three issues facetiously satirized much of the life at the Institute. The "Geek", symbol of the brotherhood, was displayed at a number of RIT functions and outdoor exhibits, lending a humorous note to the campus environment.

Plans were completed this year for the move to the new campus. The new house with a greater capacity and more modern facilities will still preserve the fraternal atmosphere of a home.



Snowball memories



Don Dadko
President



John Allen



Ronald Antos



Peter Bird



William Blaufuss



Jon Brooks



Walter Bruehs



Steve Calamaras



Dennis Coyle



William Davis



Edward Dawson



Don DeFazio

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



James Dertinger



Jack Dodgen



Jon Dunn



John Edwards



Richard Friis



David Jones



Denis Kitchen



Walter Klein



Paul Linford



R. Lockwood



W. McDonald



R. Michniewicz



Thomas Mix



Peter Muoio



Steve Parsons



Donald Raines



Robert Roperti



Douglas Rose



Glenn Sanderson



Robert Sanderson



John Smith



David Spafford



Leslie Walther



David Weishaupt



John Whitely



Earle Williams



Randy Williams



James Witham



Robert Wood



David Woodworth

The social basis for our fraternity provides only one yardstick for the measurement of the success of the Beta-Phi Chapter of Sigma Pi. The more intrinsic and long-lasting values must be stressed, for it is these factors that make a brotherhood.

Our Chapter was established at RIT fifteen years ago; during this time we have become one of the largest fraternities. Progress in fraternities can be measured only in terms of social, scholastic or athletic development of the individuals within the brotherhood. Sigma Pi's have worked toward this end and feel that the quality of fraternalism in the organization has been enhanced by their efforts. We are proud of our past and will continue to uphold it in the future.

Our house has served as the focal point from which we have worked to effect our objectives. Much of our efforts went into making the house our home.

SIGMA PI



John Scott
President



Jeffrey Blake



James Buhay



Lawrence Catallo



Alan Conklin



David Conklin



Peter Correia



John Cubeta



Richard Dacey



James Erwin



Joseph Frank



Jerry Freundlich



Walter Gramiak



Bart Guerrieri



Victor Iamele



Paul Jendrian



David Jones



John Kosta



Charles Kuhler



Duncan MacRae



W. McGlinchey



Ronald Mihills



C. Murray



William Nigey



Mark Nixon



Peyton Old



Harold O'Rourke



Jeffrey Pollock



Anthony Puskarz



Frank Romano



Robert Roth



John Sapp



Dennis Sigler



Richard Stilson



David Thorn



Robert Tier



Howard Turner



Richard Walsh



B. Weinheimer



Gordon West



Bath Time



James Williams



Earle Wootton



Frank Wright



The men of service



The Round Table of social joy!



Mysterious representation



GREEK EXCERPTS



Freshman Daze & Beta Chi



Line up (wipe that smile off your face!)



Shape up—pledge



ATHLETICS





In flight



Slow motion

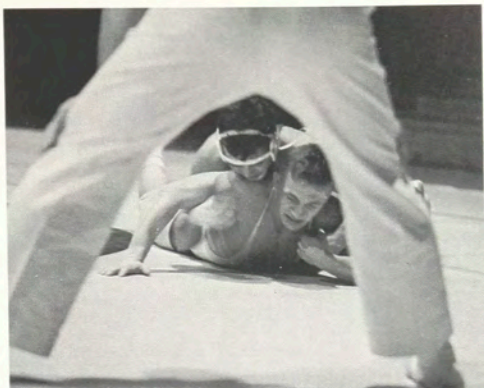


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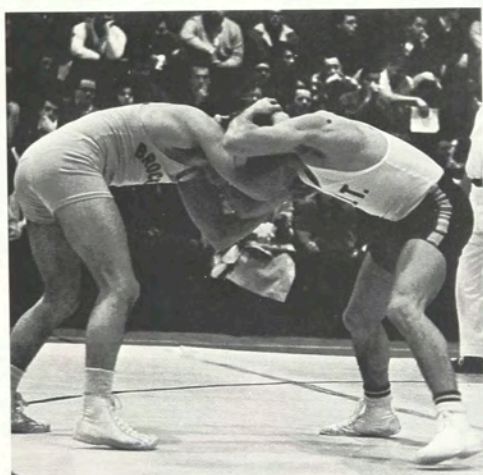
WRESTLING

This year's team had limited high school experience, but each member has put forth maximum effort. Co-ordination and leadership have resulted in producing a competent team.

Doug Drake, captain, shows good leadership; Bill Thompson and Bob Michniewicz have developed the most; Dick Dotson and John VanderVeen are both showing good potential; Rick Scarlata is making a comeback after a year in the service; Neal Mulvenna missed freshman competition, but has potential; Jim Ransco, good, but he has not been able to make a full commitment to wrestling; Paul Provenzano and Clarence Simmons are both inexperienced; Chuck Kuhler is a good team man; Pete Serafine shows promise for his junior and senior years; Bruce Helgersen is the manager and makes the maximum contribution to the team.



The arch



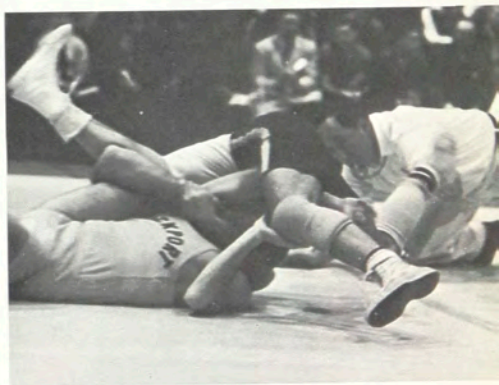
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mystic hand



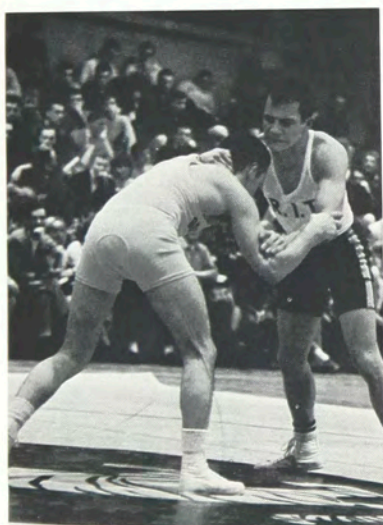
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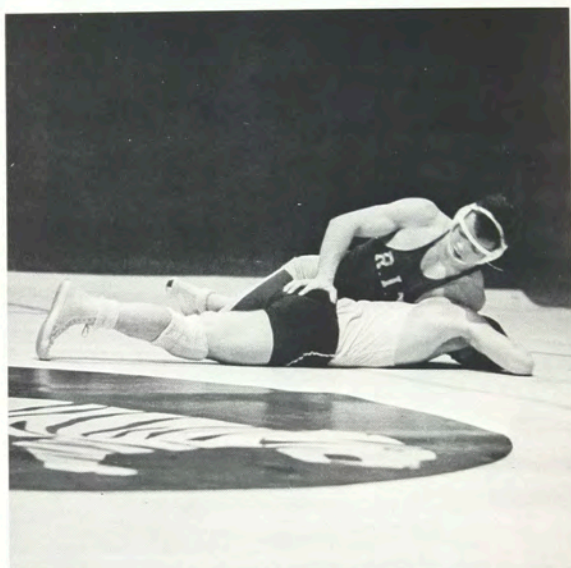


Men of classed weight

...WRESTLING



Tiger circle



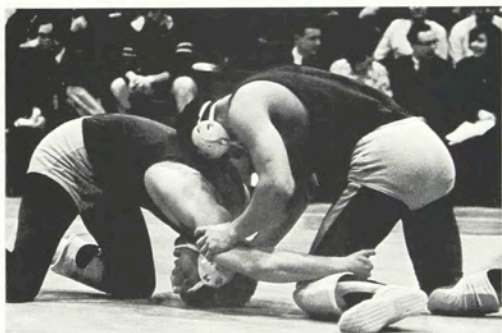
keep it down



Men of the world

The team has succeeded in a basic purpose, that of making the initial transition from high school to collegiate wrestling. Lack of experience has been a problem. The competitions have improved the strength of the team members.

Tom Smith, from Churchville, New York and André Maynard, Massena, New York served as co-captains for the season. Tom has had three years and André two years of high school experience.



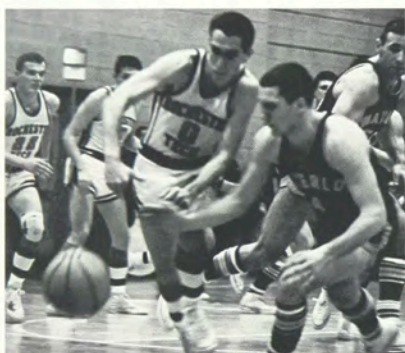
The little "m"

FRESHMAN WRESTLING





Warm-up shots—to achieve co-ordination



In play



Where is he!

BASKETBALL

Ron Sinack and Keith Thompson provided the leadership for the team in the capacity of co-captains.

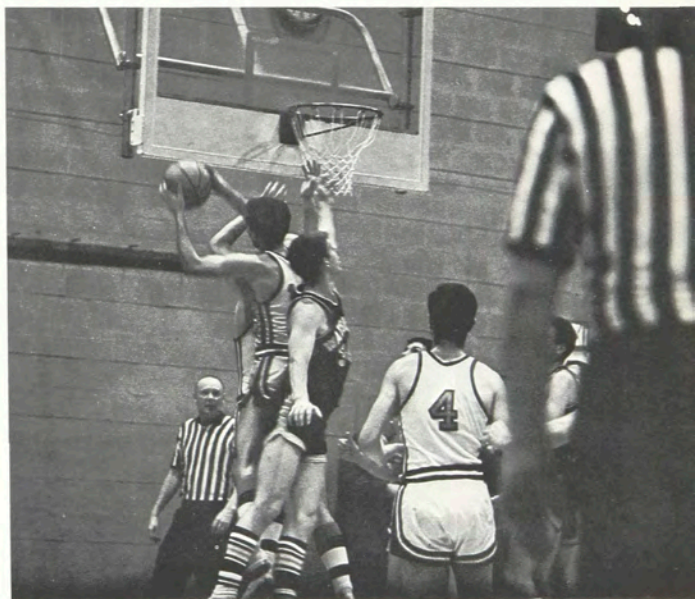
John Serth, a sophomore, led at half season with about 17 points per game. He and Ron Sinack were tied for the season's rebounds.

Strength was added to the starting line when Bob Finkler came to RIT from Broome Tech in the fall of 1964.

Winnings were low for the first half of the season. The team hoped to start an upward trend over last year's record.



Forgive them, for . . .



Basket Weavers

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The Freshmen are working toward a record that will surpass that achieved for the past four years. At mid-season they had won five and lost five.

Jim Robinson of Art and Design was expected to break the Freshmen average score per game. He had gained an average of 34 points at half season. The standing record was established by Ron Milko during the 1957-58 season.

Ron Russel and Bill Badford followed Jim Robinson in their scoring record for the season.



Bending back



Combined effort

CHEERLEADERS

“OPERATION SPIRIT.” These two words describe the 1964-65 school year for RIT’s Cheering Tigers. Under the capable leadership of co-captains Pat Tancoos and Barb Weinert and direction of advisor Miss Jan Prock, the cheerleading squad raised enthusiasm and support for RIT’s athletic teams to new heights.

Several RIT firsts were registered by this energetic cheering group, in addition to the Spirit Trophy. Male yell leaders joined the girls, to give depth to the squad; they could be seen displaying their tumbling skills at several of the home basketball games. RIT also acquired a fight song and a pep band to bolster spirit and to lead the Tigers on to victory.

In their new uniforms, displaying the school colors of burnt orange, brown and white, the 1964-65 Cheering Tigers are one of the spirited groups representing RIT.



Bringing on the team





A low approach

The seventh annual Tech Tourney brought Indiana Tech, West Virginia Tech and Detroit Tech to the RIT campus. Indiana of Fort Wayne, Indiana, became the first three-time winner of the Tech Basketball Tournament.

John Serth and Ron Sinack received second team honors for the RIT team. The RIT team lost its attempt to win its second tourney. The Tigers took on their final game with Indiana Tech only six hours after their win over Detroit Tech.

In the first game, Indiana Tech found victory over West Virginia during the last few minutes of play. West Virginia Tech took its second game over Detroit.

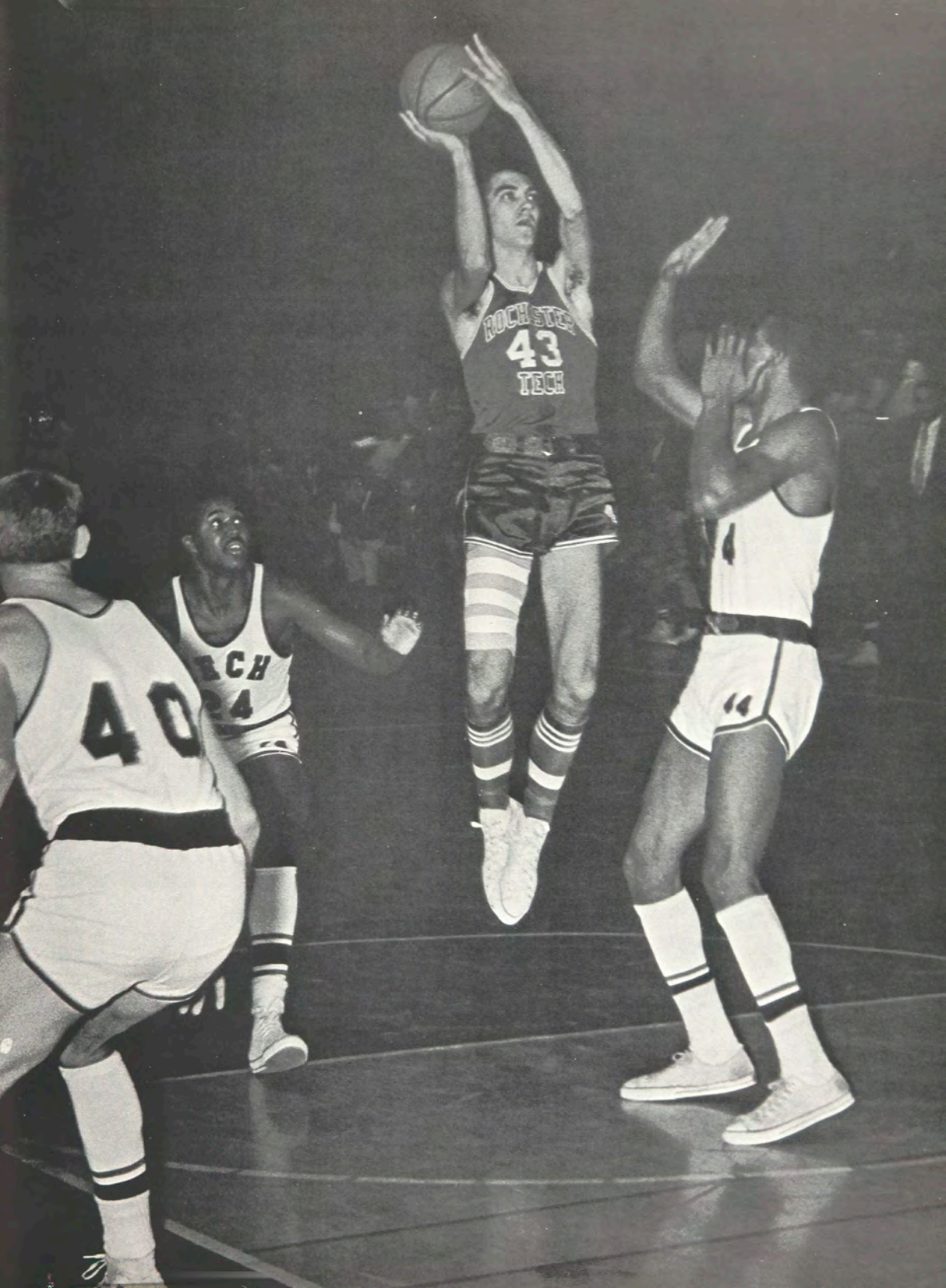
Kathy Mullady, 1964-65 Winter Sports Queen, reigned over the weekend festivities.



A Queen in seclusion

TECH TOURNEY





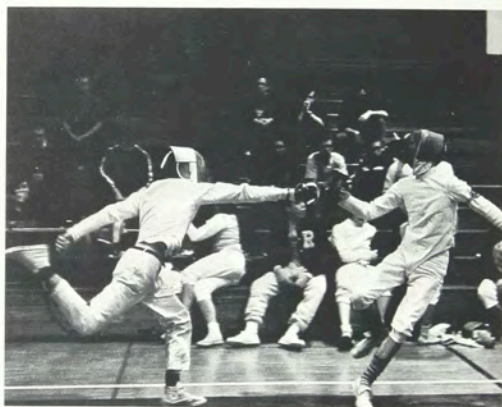


MEN'S FENCING

After a one-year slump, the undermanned varsity squad gained ground over last year's season with a full complement in foil and epee and one unfilled spot in sabre. The team fenced schools in New York, Ohio, and Canada, gaining experience for next year's program. The same group will be returning, except Roger Kramer in epee.

RIT was represented at the North Atlantic Meet in Buffalo and the NCAA Championships in Detroit. The team entered eleven meets this season, each presenting strong competition.

Returning next year in epee are Captain Jim Olin, Duane Harrington, and Earl Roth, with Al Cocco, Mike Krimbel, and Jerry Harris in foil. The sabremen returning are Dave Conklin and Leo Derkowski. With a good freshman squad this year, we expect to have a full complement for next year's season.



Charge



poise

This year RIT's distaff team is the most promising that it has been in recent years. Led by Captain Birgit Peters, the team is comprised of Marilyn Alger, Barbara Jack, Jeanne Kentner, Pat Ranalletta, Linda Wandtke, and Ginny Whalen.

Schools like NYU, Paterson, Montclair and Fairleigh-Dickinson offered stiff competition but with this year's experienced team a good showing was made. With only one girl graduating, the future looks even better.

The main event of the season was the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships held this year at RIT, April 9th and 10th.

It saw 15 schools and over 100 girls compete in the two-day event. Certainly an important event in RIT athletics.

WOMEN'S FENCING



HOCKEY

He shoots! He scores!!

Hockey made its biggest stride this year when it became a varsity sport. After some years of endless efforts by such people as Al Sheppard, Marv Pozefsky, George Kanda, and Coach Jim Heffer; hockey has officially become a sport backed entirely by the Institute.

Although this year's varsity team was plagued with injuries throughout the season, their offensive and defensive play on the ice revealed endurance and a love for the game.

The RIT squad, working as a co-ordinated and well-balanced unit, provided the spectators with action packed excitement.

The introduction of young and enthusiastic talent was prevalent in the team's success. Fiery Bobby Westfall, Barry Wharity, and Bill (Rover) Sweeney contributed extra strength to the Club.



He tries, but . . .



This is what happened!





Facing off



Up on tips



playing close to the ice



blurred motion



boxing faint



from behind

Rochester Institute of Technology's 1964 soccer team lost its first four games of the season, then did an abrupt "about face" and wound up the first winning pitch team in Tiger history.

Coach Jim Dickie's booters reeled off six straight wins and added a tie in the season's final to end with a respectable 6-4-1 mark. It was the first soccer team to finish above .500 in five years of the sport at RIT.

RIT ended the season with 36 goals, the highest Tiger total ever. Rivas set a new RIT individual one-season scoring mark with 12 goals. He also tied the record for the most Tiger goals in one game, netting four in RIT's 9-0 win over Utica. Doug Mantegna and Rudy Siciliano were chosen as members of the New York All State teams.

SOCCER



But Ref?



On the return



Dodge ball



Saved

CROSS COUNTRY

The 1964 cross country team entered its third year of intercollegiate competition. The squad numbered ten men; however, only two of these were returning lettermen. The others were sophomores and men new to the sport, all lacking the experience of running from 4 to 5 miles in competition. There were, however, some pleasant surprises; co-captain Fred Franke returned to near top form after his injury the year before. Sophomore co-captain Dan Gersey led the team in individual victories and set course records at Fredonia and the New Campus. Dan also doubled as a member of RIT's soccer team when the schedule permitted. The record of 2 wins and 10 losses was not in itself indicative of the team, as the toughest schedule on record was encountered. It was a good year in building experience and confidence.



Before the sprint

GOLF

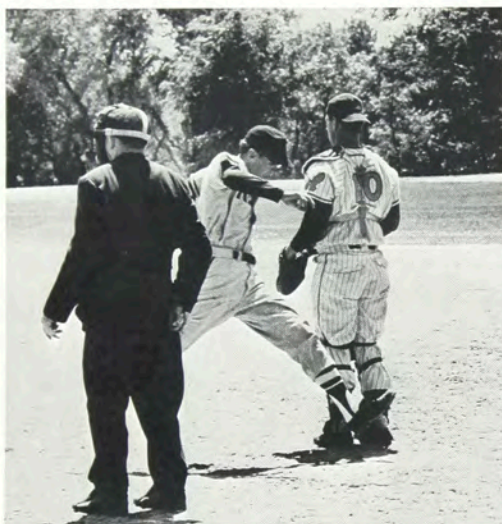


The Golfing Tigers had a winning season in 1964; they received the "Team of the Year" honors. During the last three years the team had achieved a record of twenty-six uninterrupted wins. A loss to Utica in 1964 ended this series of wins. In this match and in a match with Alfred the team was defeated by one point.

In June of 1964 the team competed in the NCAA championship matches held in Springfield, Missouri. They finished sixth against thirteen of the better college teams in the States.

Returning team members for the 1965 season are Bob Honneger, Tom McKay, Dave Rogers, Bob Murray, and Larry Smith. Additional support is expected from the 1964 Freshman team.





the last stride

The 1964 season proved to be good sports experience for the team members. Baseball is a group effort, but there is always a dependency on strong pitching strength. Phil Bartells was the leading pitcher for the season; there was little additional pitching support.

Bob Draney had the most hits (15) for the season; Steve Dawe had the highest batting average (.321).

It is hoped that there will be more pitching strength for the 1965 season.

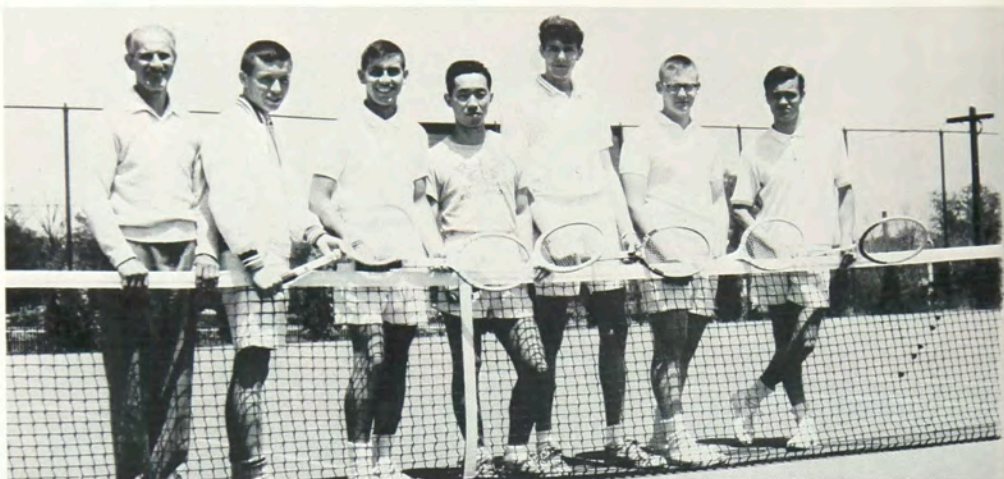


BASEBALL



the follow thru





Riding the net

TENNIS

The upswing in RIT's tennis fortunes began in 1963, when a compact Japanese and a lanky Philadelphian began wielding a couple of potent tennis rackets in the Ritter-Clark Gym.

The supporting cast for Yasuji Tohjo and Bob Worth that year wasn't strong enough for a winning season. The losses were close ones; but it was apparent that better days were on the way.

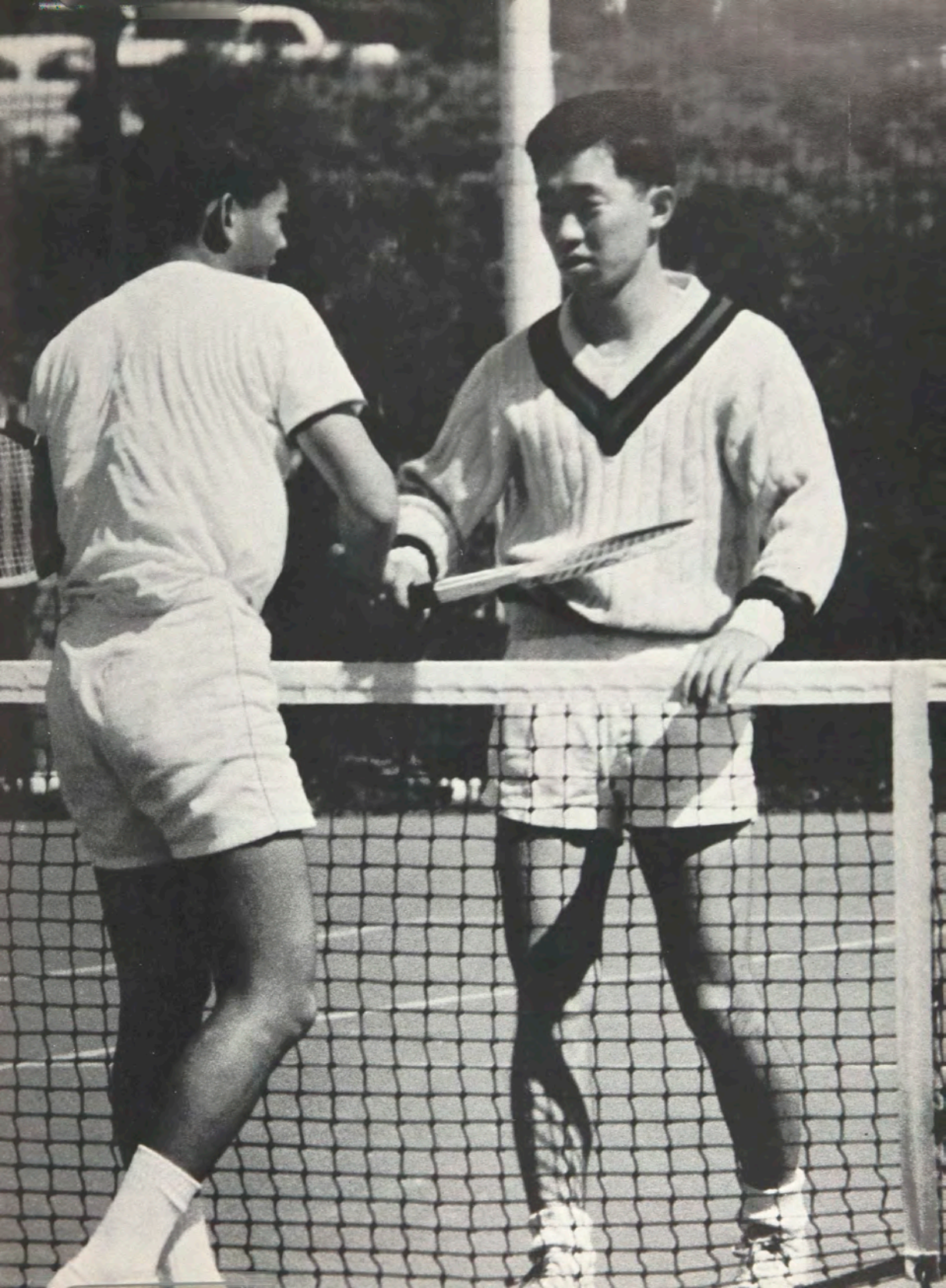
The addition of Bob Costanza, Chris Delbert and Steve Foster, in 1964, brought even greater strength at the top, and in depth as well, resulting in seven straight victories after a loss to Hartwick in the opening match.

Tragedy struck with lightning swiftness shortly after the close of the season, when Yasi was killed in an automobile accident while returning from a trip to Washington.

His place may be impossible to fill; but in the season that was just getting under way when Techmila went to press, the five carryovers from last year were imbued with the desire to have a good season "For Yasi." With Andy Davidhazy (Yasi's soccer teammate) in his place, the 1965 Tigers were showing promise of doing exactly that.



Check your grip





THIS YEAR







REVIEW

REVIEW

Pictures provide a means for tracing memories. Each one of us has built an image of life at our school. We cannot explain where it came from or why it developed the way it did; all of our everyday experiences have contributed.

Before we complete our education at RIT we will have experienced many exams. Usually these are the things that we have looked forward to the least. Academic endeavors provide the basis for our being at RIT. In

addition to this, our systems require rest and relaxation. It is around this latter need that most of our social life is organized.

Emotional reaction and expressiveness play an important part in our daily behavior. Pictures can record these factors when they are of an overt nature. During Homecoming Weekend Mrs. Ellingson was presented a "meg" making her an honorary cheerleader. Smiles and facial expressions can say more than any words.





Dave invites retaliation



Parade—as classes march



REVIEW



HOME again





Temporary gym population



... six more pages ...



Sentries that one must evade.





The last of the big eaters!

REVIEW



Effective advertising

As Dr. and Mrs. Ellingson walk across the new campus, each envisions a different aspect of expansion being effected at RIT. Our President is considering the things that have been done and those things that are yet to be completed in order that a dynamic dream may materialize. Mrs. Ellingson is looking toward the future to a time when all of the present planning can be visualized in the completed campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellingson are walking down the future athletic field toward the area of the 1964-1965 freshmen picnic. Both have realized that many of these freshmen will be among the first to complete their academic study in a new environment resulting from a multitude of complex decisions.

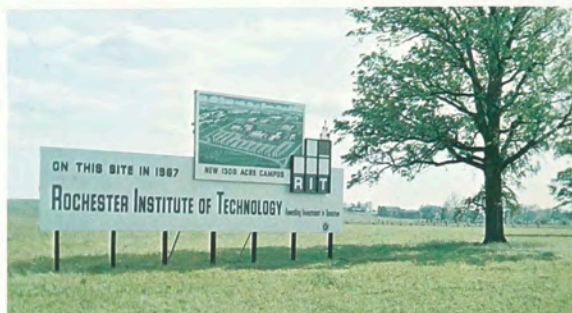




Fluid-drive



Straw ride



Committed



Curiosity!

REVIEW



What's next?



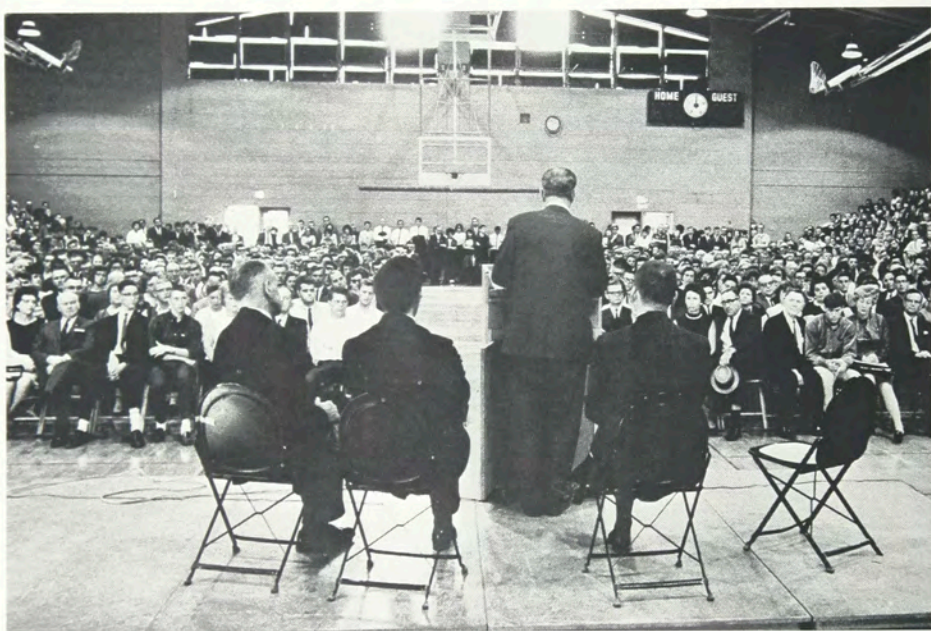
Beyond the hook



Race? Riot!



Mustang—four on the floor!



The "President's Assembly" begins Freshman Daze each year, providing a situation to acculturate the new student at RIT. Students are joining a new community composed of a special segment of the society of which they are a part.

Dr. Ellingson and other Institute personnel present the "President's Assembly." It is here that the freshmen students first meet as a unit. Parents may also attend.

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HAVE ALL YOUR CLASS

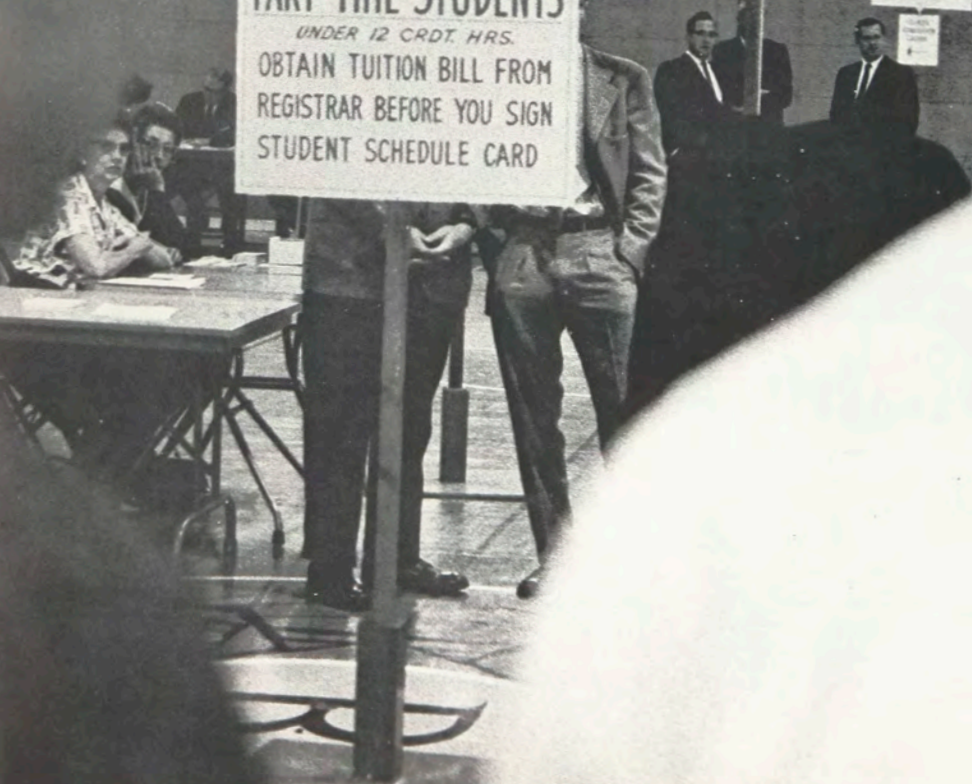
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RETAILING





MISS RIT

Elaine Grabowski was selected by the students as Miss RIT 1964. This honor is the highest non-academic award given to a girl at RIT. Elaine's home was Cleveland, Ohio, and she was a 1964 B.S. graduate from the School of Retailing.

Elaine was active in Alpha Sigma Alpha, National Society of Interior

Designers, Women's Dorm Council. She was the Director of Social Affairs under Student Council. Elaine's qualities are best portrayed by the meanings of the new honor society ASL—activities, scholarship, and leadership; she is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda.



SENTIMENTAL SWEETHEART QUEEN

Susan Drost is the choice of the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for Sentimental Sweetheart Queen 1965. Sue's academic interests are in Retailing with a major in Fashion Design.

Sue is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha; she has participated in Student Council. Snow attracts Sue

and she enjoys skiing. During the summer months Sue finds relaxation in sailing and swimming. For quiet moments she finds sewing rewarding.

Following the completion of her academic program, Sue expects to seek employment in her home area of Rochester.



WINTER SPORTS QUEEN

Kathy Mullady received the honor of Winter Sports Queen. She reigned over the festivities at the seventh annual RIT Tech Tourney.

Kathy is from Ogdensburg, New York, and a second year Art and Design student. Her present academic interest is in advertising.

Kathy's activities have included being a member of Alph Xi Delta and the Ski Club. She has just learned how to handle her skis.

Kathy enjoys being with and helping others; she has spent part of her summers working in occupational therapy.



HOMECOMING QUEEN

This southern gal came to Rochester expecting to find people "cold" and unreceptive. Sally Greene, a freshman Retailer from Weirton, West Virginia, now realizes that the "southern hospitality" welcome can be experienced in the North, too.

Sally will find the North a great

challenge, for she is looking forward to Ski Club activities and her first experience on the slopes. She is a member of the Frosh Council.

Sally radiated a warm glow as she was officially crowned at the new campus picnic grounds. She was then presented red roses and a loving cup.



HARVEST BALL QUEEN

A queen of the past, present, and future; Lorrie was Sigma Pi's choice for Harvest Moon Queen of Fall Weekend. She has found her last year at RIT as exciting as her first three.

School activities have proved the basis for her interest in the students of RIT. She has been active in Dorm

Council at the Cage, been a Student Senate representative from Art and Design, and been active in Alpha Xi Delta during her senior year.

Lorrie feels that she has formed for herself, here on campus, a lasting impression of the interactions of student life.



SNOWBALL QUEEN

Phi Sigma Kappa Brothers honored Susan Banks as their Moonlight Girl—1965; Sue reigned over the Snowball of Winter Weekend. She is a junior in Medical Technology; her hometown is Newburgh, N. Y.

Sue is a member of Alpha Xi Delta; she has worked on the 1964 Homecoming Weekend, and has

participated in New Campus Committee activities.

Horseback riding is one of Sue's sports activities; she enjoys playing basketball and volleyball.

Sue will be completing her fourth year in a hospital internship program. She is hoping to continue in medical school.



SWEETHEART BALL QUEEN

Dottie Kerman is the Sweetheart Ball Queen 1965 for the Brothers of Theta Xi. Dottie is a New York State girl from Brockport, a third year student in the School of Retailing.

Dottie is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, the Student Activities Board,

and will be a co-chairman for Frosh Daze 1965. Dottie's main interest, outside of her academic work, is in organizational affairs and the interaction of students. Summer sports provide Dottie with relaxation; these include water skiing, swimming, boating and horseback riding.



DEBUTANTE QUEEN

Sheryl Jones was awarded this honor at the Debutante Weekend of Tau Epsilon Phi. She received her crown at the Saturday evening Debutante Ball held in the Terrace Room of the Powers Hotel. Sheryl is a freshman in Medical Technology and is presently living in Rochester

with her parents.

An avid interest in sports led Sheryl into JV Cheerleading.

Like many other freshmen, Sheryl has experienced new and unexpected independence. This to her has been the most invigorating aspect of her college life.



A significant tradition has been perpetuated by the successful presentation of the Fourth Annual Parents-Alumni Weekend. Memories and images of all participants are reinforced through the communication achieved by the planned activities.

A giant pep rally followed by the student production "See How They Run" opened the weekend. Saturday was a day of excitement with a picnic and a soccer game at the new campus athletic field. RIT won over Utica 9-0. At halftime Dr. Mark Ellingson crowned Sally Greene Homecoming Queen for 1964.



HOMECOMING WEEKEND



Retrospective illusion

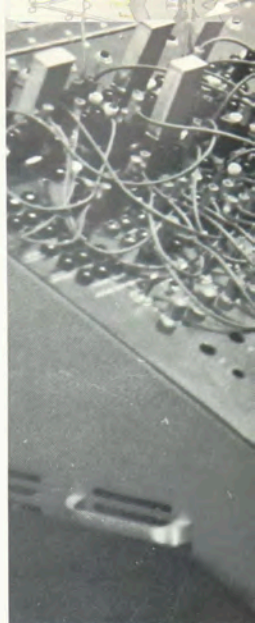
REVIEW

Pictures record many expressions and thoughts that might otherwise never be remembered or re-constructed. Our lives are replete with small but meaningful events that receive little attention.

We had a visit from Richard Nixon during the 1964 campaigns; students met him at Main and Plynouth where he stopped and spoke for a few moments.

We spent time in various forms of relaxation in an attempt to escape the pressures and demands of our daily studying.

Images of our daily activities are preserved through photography.



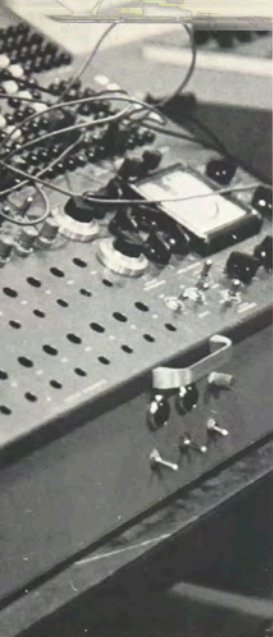
Political supporters



TEP trophy



review for exams



Pedestrian passage



King for a queen



casting de' bait

SPRING WEEKEND





The tradition of Spring Weekend was perpetuated with the presentation of "Hellenic Holiday." Students were taken back to early history by their efforts to recreate Hellenic scenes. Each participant had to draw from his latent talents in order that the result be effective.

Unofficially, "Hellenic Holiday" covered a period of several months; intensive planning and organizing were required to achieve co-ordination within the various autonomous groups and organizations that participated in the resulting spectacle. Mist, rain, clouds, and sunshine scrimmaged for a dominant position. The outcome was very unpredictable.

The sun's rays spotlighted the parade and skits that initiated the planned activities.

The "Festival of Wine" held under the stars on Friday evening was auspicious evidence of a successful weekend. The elegance of Midtown Plaza provided the setting for the dance, "Fountains of Olympus". The orchestra of Les and Larry Elgart completed atmosphere conducive to a sophisticated evening. Many prophecies were fulfilled with the coronation of Elaine Grabowski and Don Gaeta as Miss RIT and Mr. Campus.

The Serendipity Singers in "Laurels of Spring" provided a dynamic conclusion to a successful weekend.



Madras?



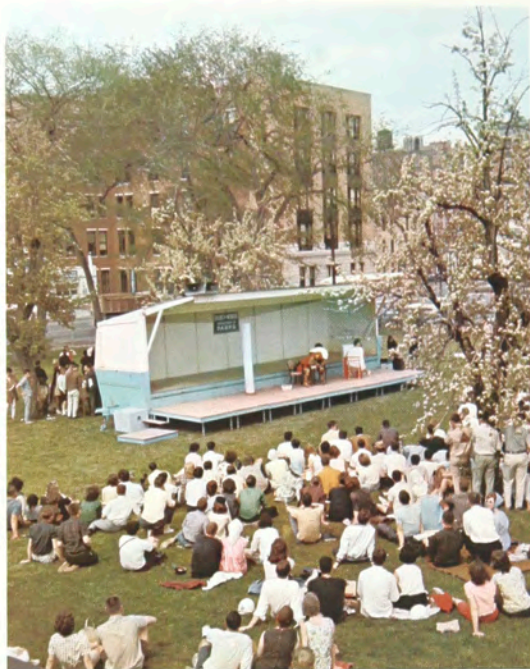
Temple of Diana



Pandora's Box



Maid of the Forest!



Oedipus Hex



...my favorite Martian...



...the god of war.



MR. CAMPUS

The 1964 recipient of RIT's highest non-academic male award was Don Gaeta, a Master's student in Art Education. He is a native New Yorker from Jamestown.

Don's past and present contributions to RIT campus organizations have proven his vast interests. His outstanding service and leadership gained him recognition in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Don's efforts during this past fall were

instrumental in changing and presenting the school colors to the student body. Also, he is presently Head Resident of Francis Baker Hall for men and is an active member in Theta Xi.

To complement this outstanding non-academic record Don has also maintained high scholastic achievement. Don is one of the charter members of the newly organized honor society, Alpha Sigma Lambda—ASL—the symbols for Activities, Scholarship, and Leadership.



A measure of degree.





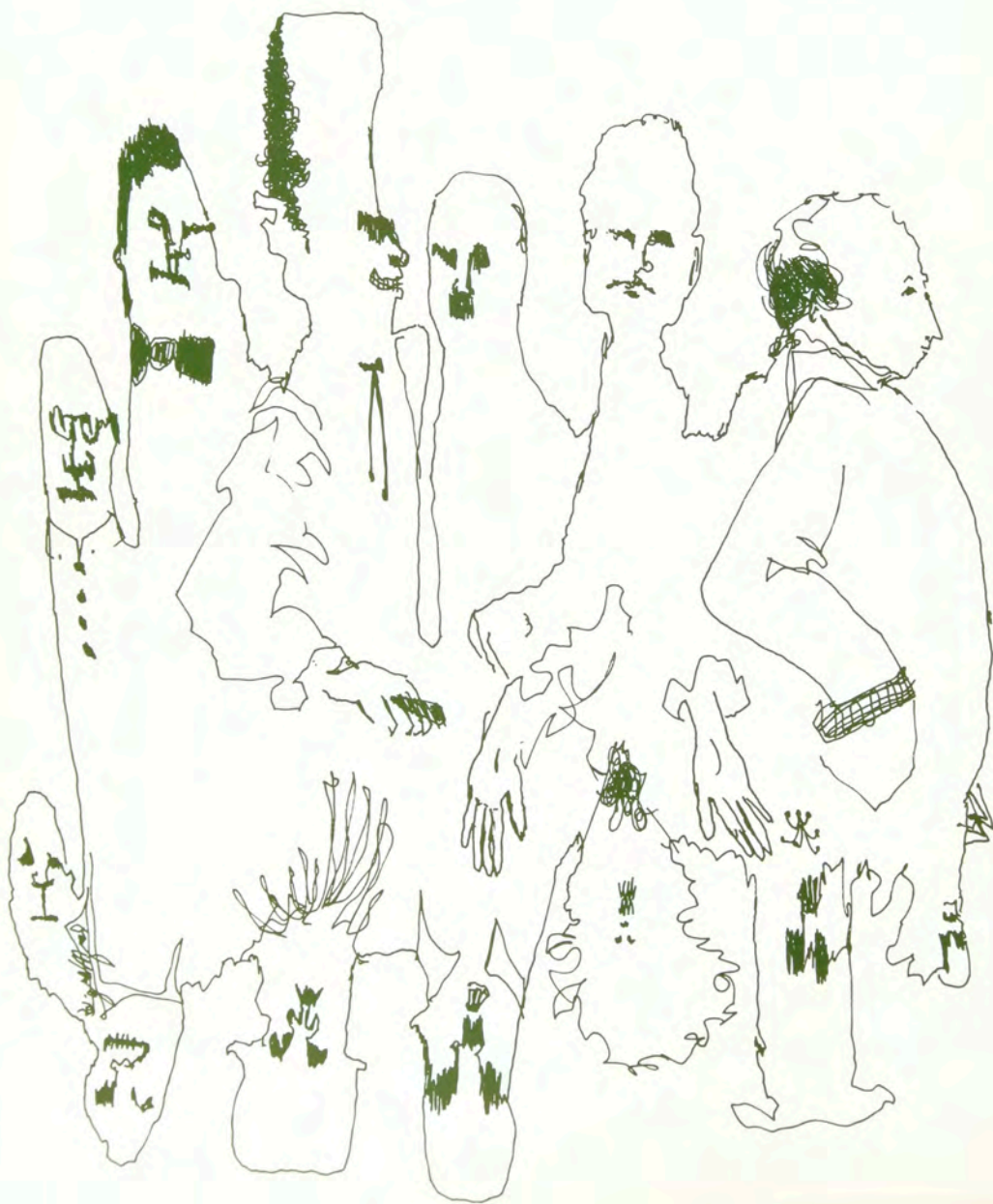
CONVOCATION

A strange but warm sensation mounts within the heart and mind of each. A question begins to formulate: what is the significance of convocation? It is more than just a brief ceremony that encompasses formal traditions. One is provided the opportunity to think about what has passed and what is yet to come. This mental process helps to orient each graduating member to a state of mind in which he can start to understand the transitions that are in process.

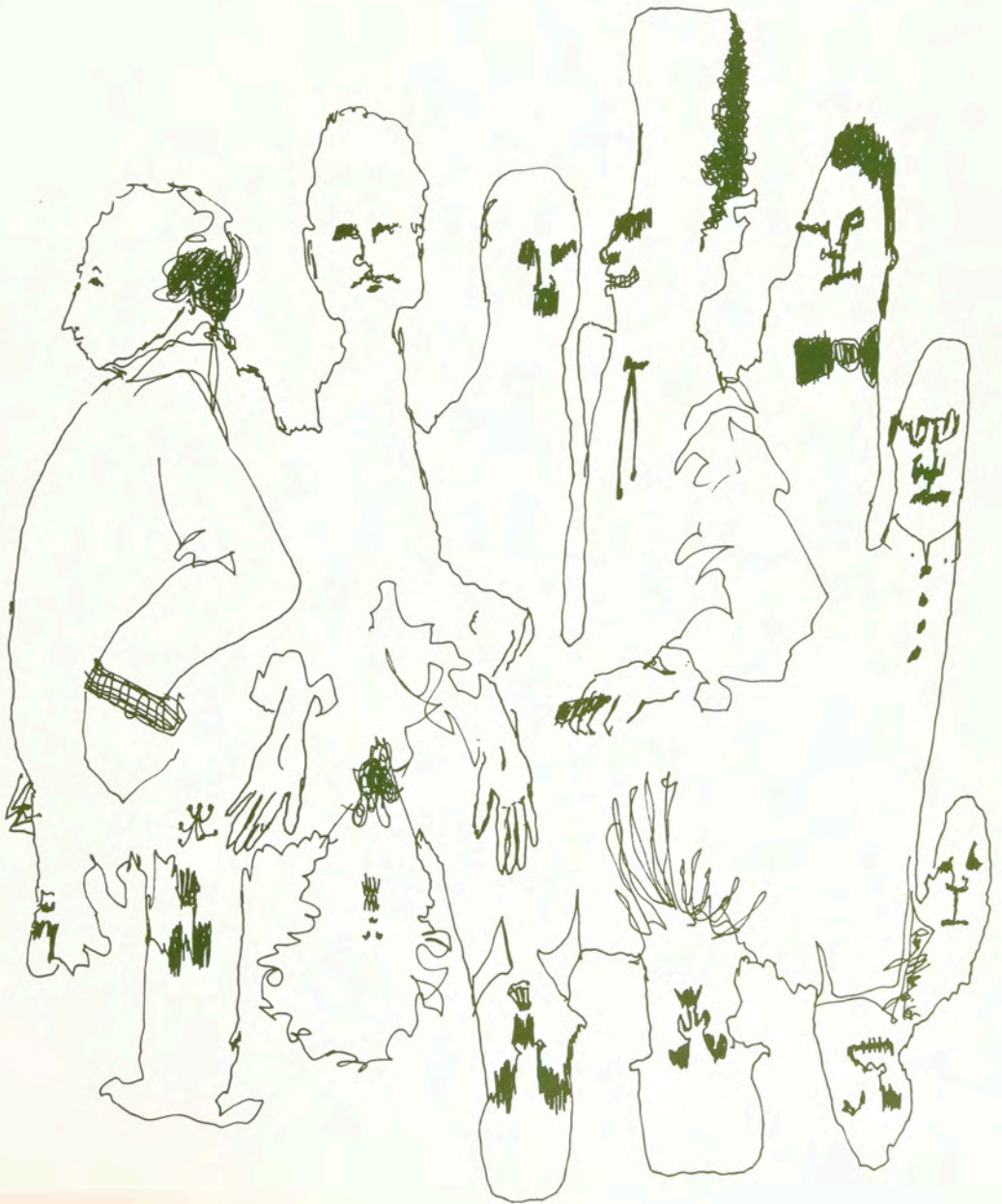
Emotion begins to dominate the outlook of

each as he marches in formation; time loses all semblance of meaning. Some find their physiological reaction a hitherto unknown experience; much is happening within that is not completely comprehended. Others find that they are bound by a feeling of apprehension, for they are unsure as to what their next step will be.

The mood quickly changes when the formal aspects of convocation are over. Each feels a sense of release and newborn freedom.



SENIORS



MASTER OF FINE ARTS



BJORKMAN, DONALD C., Seattle, Washington
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BUTLER, TIMOTHY J., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Hockey; Golf; Ski Club

CROSS, BRENDA C., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



BROWN, WILLIAM M., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)

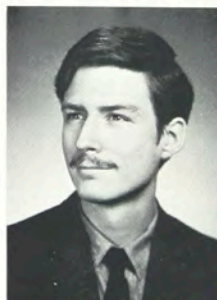
DAVIS, MARTIN M., Rochester, N. Y.
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FALSONE, JOANN A., Geneseo, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



FORGEY, JOHN T., Colorado Springs, Colo.
(School for American Craftsmen)

GAETA, DONALD D., Jamestown, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Student Activities Board;
Student Faculty Conduct Committee



HAMILTON, THOMAS W., Corfu, New York
(Art & Design)

HEWSON, DAVID H., Sodus, New York
(Art & Design)





IMSWILER, THEODORE W., Kensington, Conn.
(Art & Design)



KAULITZ, GARRY C., Rapid City, So. Dakota
(Art & Design)



LEUTHNER, STUART G., Kenmore, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



LOHR, WAYNE B., Waterloo, New York
(Art & Design)



McART, CRAIG J., Shaker Heights, Ohio
(School for American Craftsmen)



PIERSOL, WALTER W., Erie, Pennsylvania
(Art & Design)



REA, JOHN B., La Grange Park, Ill.
(School for American Craftsmen)



SIGLER, DOUGLAS E., Red Hook, N. Y.
(School for American Craftsmen) NSID



WALCOTT, ALEXANDRA, New York, N. Y.
(School for American Craftsmen)



WARE, JOHN H., Rochester, N. Y.
(School for American Craftsmen)



WOOD, DENNISTON K., Batavia, N. Y.
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AMBROSINO, FRANK A., Mechanieville, N. Y.
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BEST, DAVID W., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)

BLISS, ROGER A., Short Hills, N. J.
(Art & Design)



BLUMENFELD, MARK H., White Plains, N. Y.
(School for American Craftsmen)

CARAPPELLA, HARVEY B., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)

CATALLO, LORETTA J., Canandaigua, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Alpha Xi Delta; ASAS; ISC;
Dorm Council; Student Senate



CHAPP, PAUL R., Buffalo, New York
(Art & Design)

CLAPSADDLE, H. BARTON, Cooperstown, N. Y.
(Photography)

COLLINS, KATHLEEN A., Syracuse, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Alpha Xi Delta; ASAS;
Dorm Council; Newman Club



CORTI, KATHARINE A., North Tonawanda, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Dorm Council;
Phi Upsilon Phi; WITR

CRAIG, JOHN R., Pittsburgh, Pa.
(Art & Design)

DELANEY, WALTER W., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)

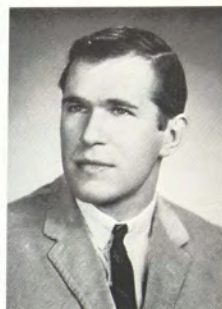




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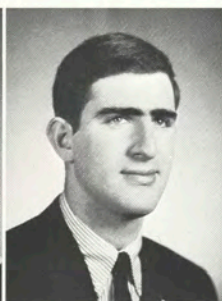
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(Photography) Alpha Phi Omega; Reporter



ESS, HARLEY W., Oakfield, New York
(Art & Design)



EZARD, VERNA M., Caledonia, N. Y.
(School for American Craftsmen)



FRANK, ROBERT M., New York, N. Y.
(Photography) Alpha Phi Omega; WITR;
Reporter



FRECKLETON, MARIE E., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Art School Art Society



GODETTE, JILL Y., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Art School Art Society



HALLER, CATHY M., Rochester, N. Y.
(School for American Craftsmen)



HART, JEAN F., New York, N. Y.
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon



KLOSE, PETER P., New York, N. Y.
(Photography)



LaDUKE, NANCY K., Jamestown, New York
(Art & Design) ASAS; Student Senate



LAVINE, MONTE D., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



LESCHANDER, SANDRA M., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



MANTEGNA, DOUGLAS F., Honeoye Falls, N. Y.
(School for American Craftsmen)
Soccer, All-State Team 1963



MATTHEWS, CAROLYN A., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Fencing; Modern Jazz;
Art School Art Society



MERTIN, ROGER G., Rochester, N. Y.
(Photography) Modern Jazz; Ski Club



NUTTALL, JOANNE M., Willseyville, N. Y.
(Art & Design) ASAS; Newman Club

REIMANN, CHARLOTTE G., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design) ASAS; Modern Jazz; Ski Club

SHORT, GARY W., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Letterman's Club;
Basketball; Intramurals

SICILIANO, RUDOLFO G., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



MAYO, RAYMOND F., Troy, New York
(Art & Design) Techmila;
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McDONALD, WILLIAM J., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Phi Sigma Kappa

MESAROS, RONALD M., Plainfield, N. J.
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NEWMANN, ROBERT W., Scotia, New York
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O'TOOLE, DANIEL E., Baltimore, Md.
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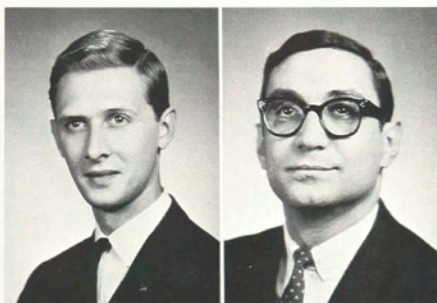
PETERS, BIRGIT L., Webster, New York
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Letterman's Club; Modern Jazz



SMITH, DAVID E., Concord, New Hampshire
(Photography) Photo Council, President

SMITH, ELAINE R., Concord, New Hampshire
(School for American Craftsmen)
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THOMPSON, JOHN R., Muskegon, Michigan
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon;
Photo Council

VACCARO, FRANK S., Passaic, N. J.
(Art & Design)



WEISS, BETH M., Baltimore, Md.
(Art & Design) Hillel, President; Ski Club

WIERS, SHARON L., Penfield, N. Y.
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(Photography) SMPTE; SPIE; TAGA;
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AMODIO, JOHN R., Utica, New York
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; Newman Club;
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ALLEN, BRIAN W., Perry, New York
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi

ALLEN, ROBERT W., Gowanda, N. Y.
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ANSON, FRANK M., Bayside, New York
(Printing) Ski Club; Pi Club; Golf

APFELBERG, HERSCHEL L., New York, N. Y.
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau; Pi Club

ARNOLD, ROBERT W., Skaneateles, N. Y.
(Electrical)

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(Mechanical)

AUFMUTH, MELVIN E., Cleveland, Ohio
(Printing)



AVERY, GARY A., Endicott, N. Y.
(Electrical) IEEE; Intramurals

AYER, THAD E., Endicott, N. Y.
(Mechanical)

BAILEY, JOHN W., Penn Yan, N. Y.
(Mechanical) Baseball





BAKIC, JOSEPH A., Binghamton, N. Y.
(Mechanical)



BANKS, SUSAN P., Newburgh, N. Y.
(Medical Tech) Alpha Xi Delta



BARBEHENN, HERBERT S., Rochester, N. Y.
(Chemistry)



BARBER, LOREN L., Delanson, N. Y.
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society



BARISH, STEVEN L., Philadelphia, Pa.
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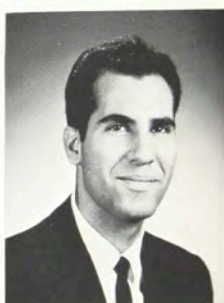
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Student Senate; Reporter; SPSE; SMPTE



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BEICKE, KENNETH W., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Mechanical)



BELLAVIA, JOSEPH, Rochester, N. Y.
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society



BENUCCI, RONALD A., Newark, N. J.
(Printing) TAGA



BIEHLER, LAVERNE K., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Wrestling; Frosh Wrestling Coach



BISUTO, CHARLES P., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi



BLISS, WILLIAM N., Troy, New York
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Hockey Club



BOWER, RICHARD A., Auburn, N. Y.
(Electrical) Student Senate; IEEE; WITR



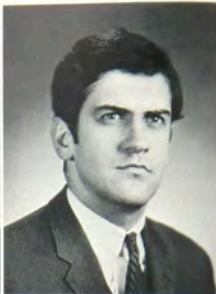
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BROOKMAN, JAMES S., Fultonville, N. Y.
(Electrical) IEEE

BUCKHOLTZ, DAVID W., Westbury, L. I.
(Printing) Theta Xi

BURKE, MICHAEL A., Vestal, New York
(Photography)



BURLow, ROBERT J., Webster, N. Y.
(Retailing) Newman Club, Chess Club

BUSH, EDWARD H., Schenectady, N. Y.
(Mechanical)

BUTLER, HAROLD R., Milford, N. Y.
(Electrical) IEEE



BUTLER, RHETT G., Clifton Springs, N. Y.
(Business)

CALL, DAVID R., Rochester, N. Y.
(Chemistry) ACS; Hockey

CAMERON, JOHN W., Ithaca, N. Y.
(Photography) Ski Club; Choriliers



CAPURSO, GARY M., Rochester, N. Y.
(Retailing)

CARLISI, ANTHONY R., Rochester, N. Y.
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society

CARPENTER, RICHARD W., Gouverneur, N. Y.
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society



CHAPIN, GORDON W., Chicopee Falls, Mass.
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi

CHEBBY, ROBERT J., Fairfield, Conn.
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CHRISTENSEN, GARY D., Hall, New York
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COHEE, DONALD R., Carterville, Ill.
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon

COHEN, DAVID M., Suffern, N. Y.
(Mechanical) Baseball; Intramurals

COLBURN, CAROLYN B., Ogdensburg, N. Y.
(Retailing) National Society of Interior
Designers



COLE, NANCY E., Rochester, N. Y.
(Retailing) Drama Guild, President;
Student Senate, Techmila, Ski Club

CONE, MELBA K., Fort Ann, New York
(Medical Technology)

CONNOR, WILLIAM M., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)



CORIGLIANO, KATHERINE A., Rome, N. Y.
(Retailing) Eta Mu Pi; Newman Club;
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CORMIA, H. THOMAS, Ilian, N. Y.
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; Golf;
Intramurals

COVINGTON, WALTER L., Richmond, Va.
(Photography)



COYNE, DENNIS E., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals

CRIPPS, DOUGLAS S., Webster, N. Y.
(Business) Intramurals

CROTTY, MARTIN A., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Printing)



CUSANO, CRISTINO, Endicott, N. Y.
(Mechanical) ASTME

DACEY, RICHARD P., Watertown, N. Y.
(Retailing) Sigma Pi; Student Senate;
IPC, President; Newman Club

DADKO, DONALD R., West Allis, Wis.
(Printing) Phi Sigma Kappa, President;
Student Senate



DAVEY, JOSEPH S., Hilton, New York
(Printing) Alpha Phi Omega; SCF; Curling



DAWSON, EDWARD S., Schenectady, N. Y.
(Business)



DIERKS, FRANKLIN M., Hinsdale, Ill.
(Printing) Techmila; TAGA; Pi Club;
APICS; Alpha Phi Omega



DAVIS, JOHN K., Endicott, N. Y.
(Electrical)



DAVIS, WILLIAM W., Levittown, N. Y.
(Printing) Phi Sigma Kappa; WTR



DeFAZIO, DONALD F., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
(Photography) Phi Sigma Kappa



DEREFINKO, VICTOR V., Medina, N. Y.
(Electrical)



DIETRICH, ROBERT J., Syracuse, N. Y.
(Electrical) IEEE



DODGEN, JACK, Austin, Texas
(Printing) Student Council, President;
Pi Club, President; PSK; GET



DRAKE, DOUGLAS D., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Lettermen's Club, President;
ASTME; Wrestling



DRANEY, ROBERT J., East Orange, N. J.
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Reporter



DRATE, STANLEY S., New York, N. Y.
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau; Techmila



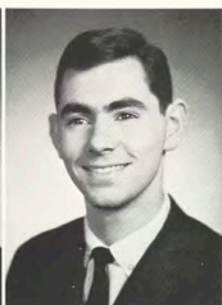
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(Electrical) Hillel; IEEE; ARA



DROST, SUZANNE C., Rochester, N. Y.
(Retailing) Alpha Sigma Alpha;
Student Senate



DUPAL, JOYCE C., Cleveland, Ohio
(Photography) Photo Society; Newman Club
Techmila



EDELSTEIN, ALAN A., Teaneck, N. J.
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau

EDMONDSON, ROGER W., Phoenix, New York
(Printing) Sigma Pi; Pi Club, TAGA



ELLSWORTH, LYNN A., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)



ENTIN, JOEL H., Brooklyn, New York
(Photography) Alpha Phi Omega; Techmila;
Hillel

ERKLENZ, JAMES N., Penfield, N. Y.
(Business)



ERNST, JOHN W., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Foods) Intramurals



FALZONE, THOMAS P., Rochester, N. Y.
(Mechanical)

FARKAS, DALE M., New Hyde Park, N. Y.
(Photography) Tau Epsilon Phi; Chess Club



FARSACE, FRANK F., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Intramurals



FEASEL; DAVID J., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical) IEEE; ARA

FEDELE, CLAUDE S., Miami, Florida
(Photography) SPSE; SPIE

FENYN, ADRIAN W., Newark, N. Y.
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi



FERRE, DAVID A., Fairport, N. Y.
(Electrical) IEEE; WITR; Chess; Choralliers;
Fencing; Hockey; Ski Club; Drama; ARC

FERRITER, JOSEPH S., New Hartford, N. Y.
(Electrical) IEEE

FINNERTY, JOHN G., Jersey City, N. J.
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau



FISCHER, MARTIN C., Scranton, Pa.
(Printing)

FISH, HAROLD, Wantagh, New York
(Printing) Soccer; Pi Club

FISHER, ROBERT C., Hyde Park, N. Y.
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; Teehmila;
NRH, Head Resident



FOGLIA, JOHN S., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; Bowling
Basketball

FORAN, CHARLES P., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; Basketball

FORST, MANFRED W., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Soccer Team



FOWLER, VINCENT S., Brockport, N. Y.
(Retailing)

FRAHM, JAMES E., Park Ridge, Ill.
(Printing)

FRAHM, THOMAS B., Park Ridge, Ill.
(Printing) Theta Xi; Hockey; Pi Club



FRANCIS, RICHARD H., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical) IEEE; Forensic Society;
Scuba Club; ARA

FRANCONERI, LOUIS J., Brooklyn, N. Y.
(Printing) Pi Club; Baseball; Reporter

FRANKLIN, HUGH C., Rochester, N. Y.
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DRS—TKA, President



FRANZ, CARL M., Cleveland, Ohio
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon;
SPSE; SPIE; SMPTE; SCF; Photo Society

FRAZER, JAMES L., Rochester, N. Y.
(Chemistry) ACS Tennis; Choraliers;
Newman Club, President

FREUNDLICH, JERRY, Bronx, New York
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FREY, KAY L., Bodines, Pennsylvania
(Chemistry)

FULMER, GEORGE G., Wheaton, Maryland
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon;
SPSE; Ski Club



FUSS, ROBERT A., Rochester, New York
(Business) Intramurals



GALZA, JOSEPH F., Orchard Park, N. Y.
(Retailing) Theta Xi; Fencing

GANE, JONNA R., Jamestown, New York
(Retailing) WRH, Head Resident; ASA; ASL;
Who's Who in American Colleges & Univ.



GATESMAN, FREDERICK A., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical)

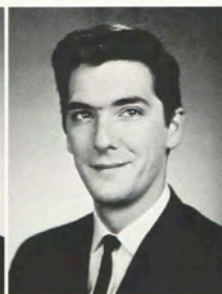


GAY, RONALD W., Martville, New York
(Electrical) Forensic Society; Chess Club

GEIGER, WILLIAM S., Fort Lee, New Jersey
(Mechanical) Chess Club; Hockey



GIAMMATTEO, PHILIP J., Brooklyn, N. Y.
(Printing) Chairman, Spring Weekend;
Theta Xi; Student Senate; GET



GLAZER, RONALD, Elmont, New York
(Photography) Tau Epsilon Phi; Hillel;
Techmila; SPSE

GLIDDEN, MATTHEW B., Clarence Center, N. Y.
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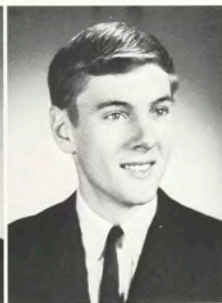


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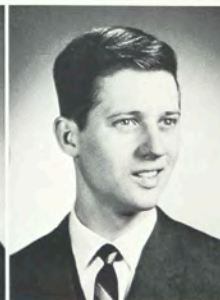
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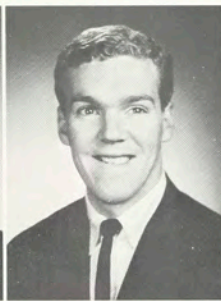


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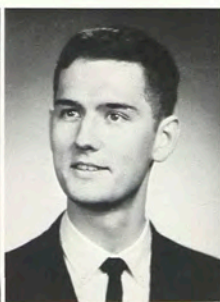


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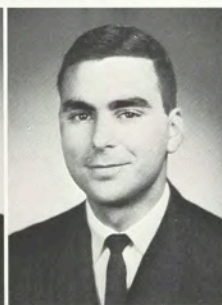


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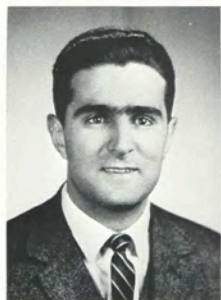
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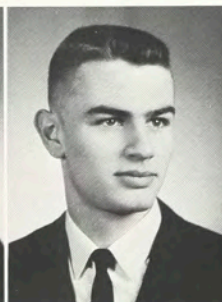


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(Photography) Cross Country; Track;
Lettermen's Club

BERGER, CHARLES F., Binghamton, N. Y.
(Business)



BEVAN, HOWARD S., Wynnewood, Pa.
(Photography)

BILL, RONALD A., Dansville, N. Y.
(Mechanical)

BILLINGS, WILLIAM C., Kaysville, Utah
(Printing) Rifle Club; ARA



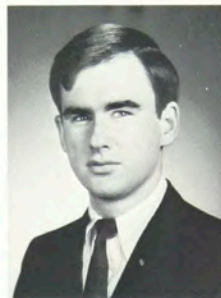
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(Art & Design) Alpha Phi Omega
BLAKE, JEFFERY H., Aurora, Ill.
(Photography) Sigma Pi; Reporter



BLANDY, RONALD N., Lancaster, N. Y.
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; Newman Club

BLAUFUSS, WILLIAM C., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Printing) Phi Sigma Kappa; Student Senate
BLOODWORTH, GARY L., Oak Park, Mich.
(Printing) Sigma Pi; Baseball; Basketball;
Intramurals



BLOOM, HARRY I., Skokie, Ill.
(Photography)

BORELLI, PAUL P., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)

BOTWICK, ANDREW L., Rockville Center, N. Y.
(Photography) Reporter



BOWMAN, JOHN C., Hammondsport, N. Y.
(Photography) Reporter; WRIT; WITR

BOYD, CONSTANCE J., Miami Beach, Fla.
(Medical Tech)

BRACKEN, LINDA G., Monroeville, Pa.
(Retailing) Delta Omicron; Ski Club;
Choraliers

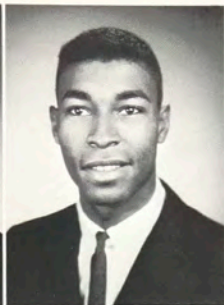


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(Electrical)

BROEKHUIZEN, ROBERT F., Holley, N. Y.
(Electrical)

BRONSON, DONNA M., Little Falls, N. Y.
(Foods) Alpha Sigma Alpha





BROOME, ROBERT K., Charlotte, N. C.
(Photography) Track
BROWN, HERMAN D., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)



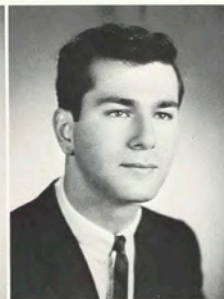
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(Chemistry)



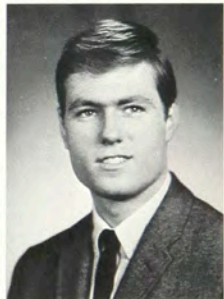
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(Printing)
BUKOLT, CHRISTEN F., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Electrical)



BURROUGHS, JAMES R., North Chili, N. Y.
(Mechanical) ASTME



BUTKOV, TAMARA, Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)
BUTTAGGI, WILLIAM J., Rochester, N. Y.
(Mechanical)



CALDERWOOD, GARY D., Margate City, N. J.
(Photography)



CAMELIO, ROBERT L., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)
CARDASCIA, PETER J., Orlando, Fla.
(Printing) TAGA; Ski Club
CARHART, LINDA T., Hudson, N. Y.
(Retailing) Alpha Xi Delta



CARNEY, SUZANNE L., Spencerport, N. Y.
(Business)
CARPENTER, PATRICIA E., Rochester, N. Y.
(Medical Tech)
CARTER, JEREMY L., Brookfield, Conn.
(Electrical)



CASPERSON, THOMAS F., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)

CATALLO, LAWRENCE A., Canandaigua, N. Y.
(Electrical) Sigma Pi; Frosh Council

CAWRSE, H. THOMAS, Cleveland, Ohio
(Printing) Spring Weekend; Dorm Council



CHADWICK, RICHARD S., Burnt Hills, N. Y.
(Electrical)

CHAMBERS, JAMES E., Rensselaer Falls, N. Y.
(Electrical)

CHARNET, NANCY R., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)



CHEFFINS, ROY A., Rochester, N. Y.
(Mechanical)

CIESLINSKI, EUGENE J., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical)

CLANCY, THOMAS J., Hornell, N. Y.
(Retailing)

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(Printing) Pi Club; NRH, Dorm Council

CLAUSEN, BOYD S., New Hartford, N. Y.
(Business) Bowling

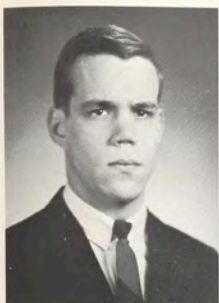
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(Art & Design) Fencing; Baseball

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COLE, GEORGE W., Montour Falls, N. Y.
(Business)

COLEMAN, ROGER A., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical) IEEE





COLLIER, ROGER P., Wooster, Ohio
(Printing) Sigma Pi; Intramurals
COLLINS, ROBERT W., Canton, N. Y.
(Business)



COLTON, DAVID J., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



COLUCCI, WILLIAM J., East Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Forensic Society
COOLEY, TERRY B., Walden, N. Y.
(Photography)



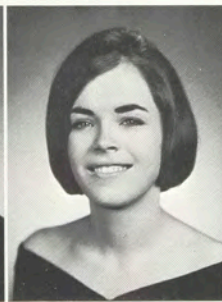
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(Business) SAM; Tennis



COUGHLIN, JOHN F., Beacon, New York
(Business) Newman Club; ASTME
COVERT, JOHN W., Troy, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



CRITZ, JOAN E., Williamsville, N. Y.
(SAC) Newman Club



CROKE, THOMAS J., Canton, Mass.
(Photography)
CUMMINGS, SALA I., Orchard Park, N. Y.
(Business) Ski Club
CURLANDER, JEFFREY E., Franklin Square, N. Y.
(Printing) Tau Epsilon Phi; Drama Guild



CYPAS, ALGIS, Kannas, Lithuania
(Mechanical)
DAILEY, HAROLD E., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) SAM
DALYSANTO, JOSEPH G., Dolton, Ill.
(Photography)



DAVENPORT, WILLIAM J., Webster, N. Y.
(Business) Intramurals

DAVIES, PENNY L., Port Byron, N. Y.
(Art & Design)

DAVIS, CATHY J., Cleveland, Ohio
(Retailing) Ski Club



DAVIS, JOAN M., Columbia, S. C.
(Retailing) Alpha Xi Delta;
Spring Weekend



DAVIS, NANCY K., East Rochester, N. Y.
(Medical Tech.)

DAYTON, JOSEPH H., Livingston Manor, N. Y.
(Chemistry) Phi Kappa Tau

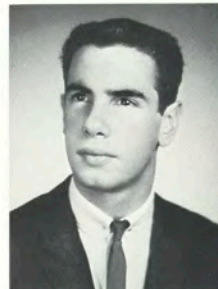


DEBIN, PETER, Bellerose, New York
(Printing) Chess Club; WRIT; Hillel



DECARLO, ROBERT C., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Wrestling

DECKER, DAVID G., Rhinebeck, N. Y.
(Mechanical)



DELANEY, WILLIAM J., Albany, N. Y.
(Printing)

DELBERT, CHRISTIAN J., Waban, Mass.
(Photography) Tennis

DEMKOVICH, GARY M., Johnson City, N. Y.
(Chemistry)



DERKOWSKI, LEO E., Troy, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Cross Country; Fencing;
Track; Lettermen's Club; ASAS

DERTINGER, JAMES E., Albertson, N. Y.
(Printing) Phi Sigma Kappa

DERYCKE, DOUGLAS C., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)





DESINO, LAWRENCE R., Rochester, N. Y.
(Printing)

DESNOYERS, PAUL R., Gouverneur, N. Y.
(Mechanical)



DESROSIERS, MARC A., S. Hadley, Mass.
(Printing)

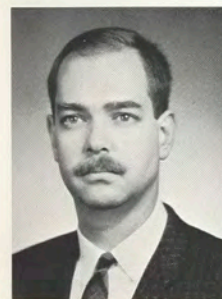


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(Printing) Theta Xi

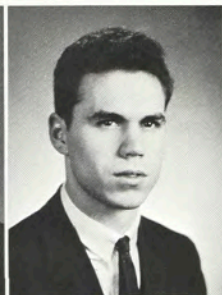
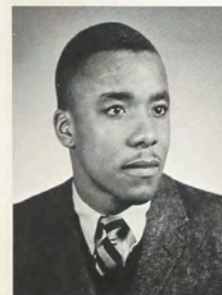


DONALDSON, KEITH C., Rochester, N. Y.
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon

DONOVAN, FRANK J., Penn Yan, N. Y.
(Business) NRH Dorm Council



DORAN, CATHERINE R., East Aurora, N. Y.
(Art & Design) WRH Dorm Council; ASAS
Ski Club; Student Senate



DOTSON, RICHARD A., Evanston, Illinois
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau; Wrestling

DROST, DAVID M., Manchester, N. Y.
(Mechanical) Basketball

ECKERDT, GEORGE, Indian Lake, N. Y.
(Photography)



EDWARDS, JOHN R., Rochester, New York
(Mechanical) Phi Sigma Kappa

EHMKE, WILLIAM C., Silver Creek, N. Y.
(Electrical) Phi Kappa Tau

ELLIS, WILLIAM R., Williamsville, N. Y.
(Mechanical)



ELSTON, STUART B., Elmira, N. Y.
(Physics)

EMPIRE, MILTON F., Brownville, N. Y.
(Mechanical) ASTME

ERB, KEITH R., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
(Photography)



EXLEY, RUTH A., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)

FALZOI, RICHARD M., Arkport, N. Y.
(Art & Design)

FARNAND, LEO R., Ontario, N. Y.
(Electrical)



FAUST, EDWARD R., Holley, N. Y.
(Mechanical)

FAUST, KENNETH K., Cheektowaga, N. Y.
(Printing) Pi Club

FELDBERG, ROBERT H., Monticello, N. Y.
(Photography) TEP; IFC; ACS; SPSE



FERRIS, DONALD F., Cortland, N. Y.
(Printing)

FESS, KATHLEEN A., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Beta Chi, President;
ISC; Newman Club

FINN, WALTER S., Jamestown, N. Y.
(Mechanical) ASTME



FIGIELLA, MICHAEL G., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical)

FISCHER, GEORGE W., Holley, N. Y.
(Mechanical)

FISCHER, JEANNE H., Troy, N. Y.
(Retailing) Drama Guild





FISHER, C. DONALD, Newtown Sq., Pa.
(Photography)

FLEMING, TERRANCE J., Angelica, N. Y.
(Mechanical)



FOCHT, CHRISTOPHER J., Belvidere, N. J.
(Photography)



FOSTER, STEVEN D., Portland, Ind.
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FRANCIS, KENNETH P., Rochester, N. Y.
(Mechanical)



FRANK, JOSEPH A., Rochester, New York
(Mechanical) Sigma Pi; Track

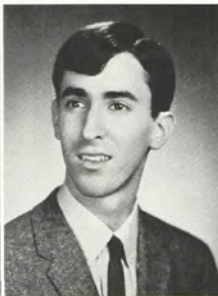
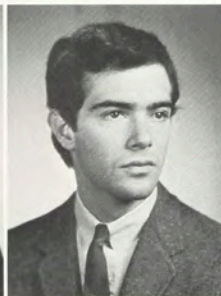


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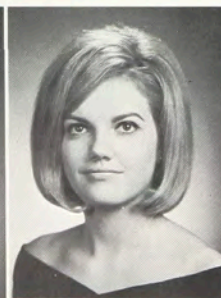
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Techmila



FRIED, MICHAEL B., Great Neck, New York
(Printing) Tau Epsilon Phi; Ski Club; Hillel

FRIEDMAN, ALAN A., Philadelphia, Pa.
(School for American Craftsmen)

FRIEDMAN, PAUL B., Rockville Centre, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Drama Club; Ski Club



FROST, LESLIE C., Weston, Mass.
(School for American Craftsmen) Ski Club

FUNK, SHIRLEY A., Hudson, New York
(Retailing) Alpha Xi Delta; Spring Weekend

FURLONG, JULIANNA R., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Beta Chi; ASAS



GAGE, PHILIP E., Rushville, N. Y.
(Electrical) WRIT

GAGE, R. WILLIAM, Leicester, N. Y.
(Electrical) WRIT

GALLIHER, CHARLES R., Penn Yan, New York
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society



GANGEMI, CAROL M., Rochester, New York
(Business) Alpha Xi Delta; Newman Club

GARDNER, ALAN M., Victor, N. Y.
(Electrical)

GARRISON, JACK E., Binghamton, N. Y.
(Printing)



GARTNER, JOHN E., Canton, Ohio
(Printing)

GAURONSKI, JACK F., Fredonia, N. Y.
(Electrical)

GELARDO, BARBARA L., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)



GELLER, JOSEPH D., Wayne, New Jersey
(Photography) Soccer; Track; Ski Club; SPSE

GEORGE, EUGENE N., Springfield, Mass.
(Printing) Ski Club

GEORGE, ROBERT C., Rochester, N. Y.
(Mathematics)



GERHARD, RICHARD H., Rochester, N. Y.
(Mechanical)

GERSEY, DANIEL T., Rochester, New York
(Mechanical) Soccer; Cross Country;
Intramurals

GERSHEN, MARILYN E., Monticello, N. Y.
(Retailing) Alpha Sigma Alpha





GILBERT, STEPHEN A., Clarkson, Ontario
(Photography) Ski Club; Choraliers

GILLETTE, ROBERT H., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) SAM



GIOFRIDA, PHILIP J., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)



GLOVER, JACK R., Beaver Falls, Pa.
(Photography) Alpha Phi Omega

GNAGE, JAMES C., Webster, N. Y.
(Mechanical)



GORDON, FRANCES S., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



GRAHAM, GARY W., Bellaire, Texas
(Photography)

GRAHN, BEVERLY M., Millbury, Mass.
(School for American Craftsmen) Ski Club



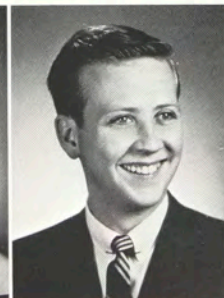
GRAMIAK, WALTER A., Big Flats, N. Y.
(Chemistry) Sigma Pi; ACS; Basketball;
Bowling; Intramurals



GRANT, FREDERICK S., Auburn, N. Y.
(Business) NRH Dorm Council

GRAUPMAN, CHARLEEN C., Hamlin, New York
(Art & Design) Alpha Sigma Alpha;
WRH Dorm Council

GRAY, ROBERT G., Rochester, N. Y.
(Retailing)



GREENLUND, MARK E., Warren, Pa.
(Art & Design)

GREENWALD, DONA M., Lewiston, N. Y.
(Art & Design) ASAS; Newman Club

GRZYWINSKI, Gerald G., Rochester, New York
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society



GUARNERE, SUSAN M., Spencerport, N. Y.
(Retailing)



HAFNER, GARY R., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical)



HAINES, DOUGLAS L., King Ferry, N. Y.
(Electrical)

GUSTIN, DAVID A., Vestal, N. Y.
(Business) Track

HABICHT, DALE C., Lancaster, N. Y.
(Electrical)

HAGENAH, HENRY J., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
(Retailing) Student Senate

HAGYMASI, DENNIS D., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)

HALLATT, ALBERT J., East Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Newman Club; Forensic Society

HALLIDAY, JAMES E., Maywood, Ill.
(Printing) Theta Xi; Pi Club

HANKEY, ROBERT A., Endicott, N. Y.
(Business) Ski Club; SAM

HANLON, F. ROGER, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
(Electrical) WITR

HANSEN, HOWARD, Stoughton, Mass.
(Printing) Reporter

HANSON, DONALD W., Jamestown, N. Y.
(Electrical)

HARDEN, JON B., Venice, Florida
(Printing) Reporter; Basketball;
Gamma Epsilon Tau

HARHAY, ANDREW J., Canajoharie, N. Y.
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society





HARP, WILLIAM A., Arlington, Virginia
(Printing) NRH, Judiciary Court;
Pi Club

HARPER, DUANE R., Jamestown, N. Y.
(Electrical)



HARRIS, JEROME N., Warren, Pa.
(Photography) Fencing; WRIT



HARTER, JOHN A., Wayland, N. Y.
(Electrical)

HARTMAN, A. J., Pittsford, N. Y.
(Business)



HARTMANN, THOMAS C., Philadelphia, Pa.
(Printing) Intramurals



HARTSIG, JAMES B., Pittsford, N. Y.
(Photography) Cross Country;
Letterman's Club

HAYES, HELEN J., Montour Falls, N. Y.
(Medical Tech)



HAYES, ROBERT E., Manchester, Conn.
(Printing) Techmila; Pi Club; Intramurals



HAYNES, CARL E., Arkport, N. Y.
(Business) Choraliers

HEBERLE, JOHN F., Rochester, N. Y.
(Retailing)

HEBERT, DINAH L., Rocky River, Ohio
(Retailing) Alpha Xi Delta; ISC



HELMER, WILLIAM B., Massena, N. Y.
(Business) Hockey

HENDEL, ROBERT J., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical)

HENDERSON, DONALD W., Rochester, N. Y.
(Retailing)



HENDERSON, KENNETH R., Ontario, N. Y.
(Business) Society for Advancement of
Management



HERMAN, KENNETH J., New York, N. Y.
(Electrical) Tau Epsilon Phi; Fencing;
Ski Club; WRIT



HERRICK, SAMUEL F., Southampton, N. Y.
(Mechanical)



HETRAKUL, PRIDA, Bangkok, Thailand
(Printing) Chess Club; Pi Club;
Rifle Club



HILLIARD, JAMES A., Avon, New York
(Business) Choraliers



HITCHCOCK, DWIGHT B., Oneida, N. Y.
(Photography) Soccer; Ski Club



HITCHCOCK, WARREN G., Brockport, N. Y.
(Business)



HOLCOMB, PETER C., Canandaigua, N. Y.
(Retailing) NSID



HOLLEY, JAMES L., Binghamton, N. Y.
(Electrical) Wrestling; NRH, Dorm Council

HOLMES, HARRY D., South Portland, Me.
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau; Student
Senate; Forensic Society

HONEGGER, ROBERT J., Orange, Conn.
(Mechanical) Theta Xi; Golf

HOOSE, JOHN F., Fairport, N. Y.
(Electrical) Student Senate;
Basketball



HOPKIN, BRITTON G., Orelan, Pa.
(Photography) SMPTE

HOWES, LEONARD W., Barker, N. Y.
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi

HUNDREDMARK, BERT A., Batavia, N. Y.
(Foods)





HUNTOON, SANDRA A., Pittsford, N. Y.
(Art & Design)

HUSK, BARBARA I., Sodus, New York
(Retailing)



ILLENBERG, CORNELIUS J., Chester, N. Y.
(Electrical) Alpha Phi Omega; SCF; RAA



IRONS, JAMES B., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical)

JACKSON, JO A., Schuylerville, N. Y.
(Retailing) Alpha Xi Delta



JACKSON, REGINALD L., Springfield, Mass.
(Printing) Pi Club; NRH, Dorm Council



JACKSON, WILLIAM T., Baltimore, Md.
(Photography) Rifle Club

JAGUS, RICHARD A., Rochester, N. Y.
(Printing) Rifle Club; Pi Club



JANIAK, JOSEPH P., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical) Rifle Club



JENNINGS, GREGORY T., Newark, Del.
(Photography) Photo Society

JONES, DAVID B., Warren, Pa.
(Business) Phi Sigma Kappa
Reporter; Intramurals

JONES, DAVID W., New York, N. Y.
(Printing) Sigma Pi; Soccer



JUNCEAU, ROBERT C., Staatsburg, N. Y.
(Photography)

JUNGBLUT, DENIS M., Narrowsburg, N. Y.
(Electrical)

KAHANE, RICHARD P., Westbury, N. Y.
(Electrical) WRIT



KAIN, JAMES P., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical)



KELCH, DAVID J., Dwight, Ill.
(Photography) Alpha Phi Omega;
SPSE; PSA



KENNEY, JOHN T., East Greenbush, N. Y.
(Retailing)



KARDOS, QUENTIN L., Rockford, Ill.
(Photography)



KARON, ROBERT N., San Juan, Puerto Rico
(Printing) Intramurals



KELCH, SANDRA L., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Pi Sigma Delta



KELLY, HARRISON W., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)



KESTER, JAMES M., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



KIELKOWICZ, ROBERT A., Cleveland, Ohio
(Photography)



KIESER, ROBERT W., Westbury, N. Y.
(Electrical) Alpha Phi Omega



KINER, CHARLES A., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)



KINGSLEY, KATHRYN E., Rochester, N. Y.
(Medical Tech)



KIPP, PAULA A., Hyde Park, N. Y.
(Retailing) WRH, Dorm Council;
Newman Club



KLICK, WILLIAM F., Kendall, N. Y.
(Business) Intramurals



KNOLL, ELIZABETH J., Central Square, N. Y.
(Mechanical) Chess Club; ASTME



KOCH, RALPH J., Highland, Ill.
(Printing) Reporter; Newman Club;
Pi Club



KOSIN, WILLIAM J., North Massapequa, N. Y.
(Printing)



KOZOWYK, PETER E., Chelsea, Mass.
(Printing) Track; Cross Country;
Pi Club; Scuba Club



KREMBEL, MICHAEL L., Hilton, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Theta Xi; Hockey;
Baseball; Fencing



KRIST, LINDA M., Delevan, N. Y.
(Retailing)



KROLL, ROGER A., Flushing, New York
(School for American Craftsman)



LAMBERT, WILLIAM A., Endwell, N. Y.
(Retailing)



LAND, CECIL W., Ann Arbor, Mich.
(Photography)



LANGER, BARTON S., Newburg, N. Y.
(Mechanical) Tau Epsilon Phi; Scuba Club



LANPHEAR, JOHN C., Geneva, N. Y.
(Business) Basketball



LAPAK, JOHN E., Westport, Conn.
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon



LA PORTE, ANDREW M., Plattsburg, N. Y.
(Business)



LAWLOR, JOHN A., Bridgeport, Conn.
(Photography)



LAZARUS, LYNN E., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Hillel



LEBOEUF, ALBERT R., Fall River, Mass.
(Photography) SMPTE; Newman Club



LEDERER, EDWARD J., Ossining, N. Y.
(Printing) NRH, Dorm Council;
NRH, Judiciary Court



LEIDA, A. J., Fairlawn, N. J.
(Printing) Intramurals



LEMKE, MICHAEL W., Fort Atkinson, Wis.
(Photography) NRH, Dorm Council

LEIDERMAN, LLOYD J., Silver Spring, Md.
(Photography) Tennis; SPSE

LEMBKE, TEDDY R., Rochester, N. Y.
(Retailing) Ski Club

LEONARDI, RICHARD C., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)

LEWIS, ALAN V., Scio, N. Y.
(Business) Intramurals

LEY, NEIL C., Clarence, N. Y.
(School for American Craftsman)

LIBERATORE, BART J., Peekskill, N. Y.
(Electrical)

LIGOZIO, ANTHONY A., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)

LINFORD, PAUL D., Wilbraham, Mass.
(Photography) Phi Sigma Kappa; IFC

LIPPY, DOUGLAS M., Binghamton, N. Y.
(Electrical) Rifle Club; WITR;
Alpha Phi Omega

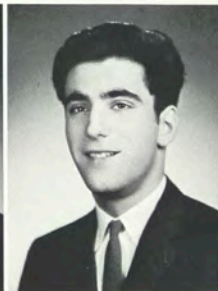
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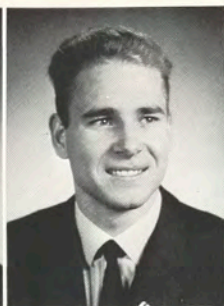


LEGLER, GARY E., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Basketball; Golf



LEICHT, JOHN J., Rochester, N. Y.
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(Electrical)

LORENTZEN, HARALD, Oslo, Norway
(Printing) Cross Country

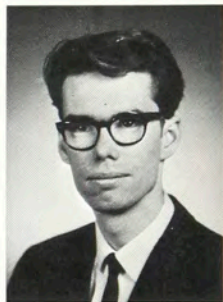


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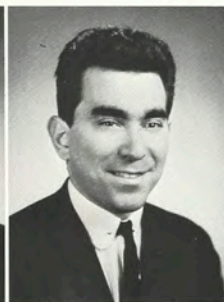


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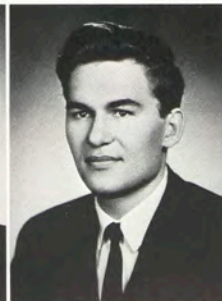
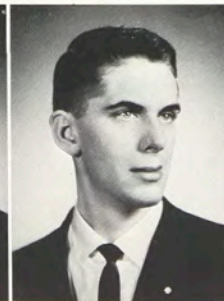
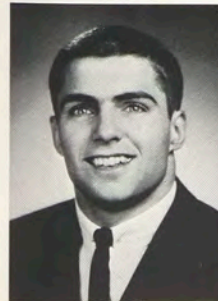
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(Art & Design) Ski Club



MARSHALL, ALAN C., Webster, N. Y.
(Business) Soccer; Lettermen's Club
Ski Club; SAM

MARSHALL, MICHAEL B., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical)

MARSIELJE, ROBERT E., Kendall, N. Y.
(Business) Intramurals; SAM



MARTIN, ANTHONY M., Scotia, N. Y.
(Business)

MARTIN, GEORGE R., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Mechanical) WITR; Rifle Club; SCF

MATYAS, GEORGE F., Endicott, N. Y.
(Mechanical)



MAYER, BARBARA D., Rochester, N. Y.
(Medical Tech)



McCANN, KATHLEEN M., Harrisburg, Pa.
(Retailing) Alpha Sigma Alpha;
WRH, Dorm Council



McNEILL, HENRY P., Syracuse, N. Y.
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon



MAYER, RONALD R., Rochester, N. Y.
(Mechanical) ASTME



MAYO, BONNIE-JEAN, Flint, Mich.
(Foods) Newman Club; RAA



McKEE, FREDERICK A., Fredonia, N. Y.
(Photography)



McMATH, LAURETTA A., Macedon, N. Y.
(Retailing)



MEADES, JAN L., Norfolk, Virginia
(Photography) WRH, Advisor; SPIE; SPSE



MESSER, RUSSELL A., Lindenhurst, N. Y.
(Photography) Photo Society

MESSNER, FREDERICK D., Bayside, N. Y.
(Photography)



MEYER, ROBERT J., Rochester, N. Y.
(Mechanical) Newman Club



MEYERS, CAROL S., Rochester, N. Y.
(Retailing) NSID



MEYERS, ROBERT A., Philadelphia, Pa.
(Printing) Hillel, President; Pi Club



MEZLER, FRANK D., Erie, Pa.
(Printing) Cross Country; Baseball



MICHNIEWICZ, ROBERT, Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Phi Sigma Kappa; Wrestling





MILBREDT, ERNEST G., Rochester, N. Y.
(Mechanical)

MILLER, ANNE, Perry, New York
(Art & Design) Alpha Sigma Alpha;
WRH, Dorm Council



MILLER, BRUCE A., Skokie, Ill.
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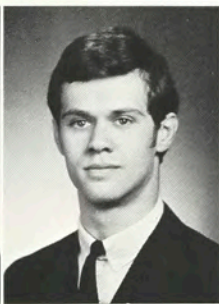


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(Mechanical) ASTME



MIRACO, DONALD P., Chappaqua, N. Y.
(Photography)



MITTIGA, JAMES, Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical)

MOORE, JOHN W., Evanston, Ill.
(Printing)



MORGAT, SALLY L., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
(Retailing)



MORGENROTH, ROBERT W., Eastchester, N. Y.
(Electrical)

MORIN, LOUIS C., East Hartford, Conn.
(Printing) Sigma Pi

MORRIS, WILLIAM W., Maspeth, N. Y.
(Photography)



MORRISSEY, MARTIN J., Essex, Mass.
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau; Ski Club;
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(Printing) Baseball; Basketball

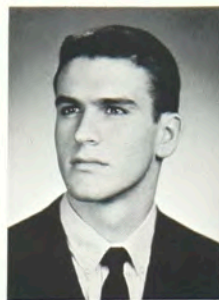
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(Chemistry) Beta Chi; ACS; Newman Club;
Choralliers



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(Art & Design) Alpha Xi Delta; Ski Club

MULVENNA, NEAL T., Cleveland, Ohio
(Electrical) NRH, Advisor; Wrestling;
Newman Club; Lettermen's Club

MUNGER, JAMES D., Batavia, N.Y.
(Electrical) Forensic Society; ICF; WITR



MUELLER, LOUIS A., Paterson, N. J.
(Printing)

MURPHY, JOSEPH J., Binghamton, N. Y.
(Electrical)

MUSZAK, MARTIN, Spencerport, N. Y.
(Mechanical) Theta Xi



MYSTKOWSKI, JOSEPH J., East Northport, N. Y.
(Electrical) WITR; Newman Club

NALBACH, JOSEPH J., S. Portland, Maine
(Printing) Newman Club

NAPIORSKI, THOMAS J., Schenectady, N. Y.
(Business)



NARBURGH, CHARLES W., Albion, N. Y.
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(Art & Design)

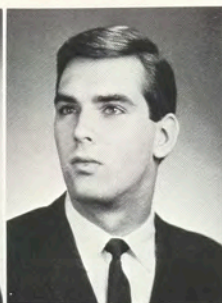


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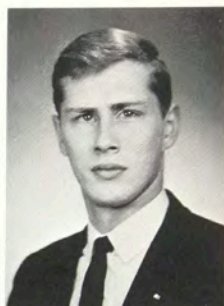
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(Chemistry) American Chemical Society





OKNER, MICHAEL B., Oak Park, Ill.
(Photography) Photo Society

OLAND, RICHARD L., Fair Lawn, N. J.
(Printing) Pi Club; Intramurals, NHR,
Dorm Council



OLD, JOHN P., Cranford, N. J.
(Printing) Sigma Pi



OLIPHANT, PETER, Great Neck, N. Y.
(Printing)

OLIVER, NILES R., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Newman Club; Ski Club



OLSON, HENRY W., Glenview, Ill.
(Photography) Sigma Pi; Drama Guild



O'SULLIVAN, MAUREEN A., Burke, N. Y.
(Retailing) Ski Club

OWEN, JAMES R., Batavia, N. Y.
(Retailing) Golf Team



OWENS, LELAND P., Wanakena, N. Y.
(Business)



PACKER, JEANNINE L., Vestal, N. Y.
(Business) Alpha Sigma Alpha

PADUCHOWSKI, JAMES S., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical)

PAONI, ANTHONY J., Herkimer, N. Y.
(Mechanical) Ski Club



PARKER, SUSAN H., Holland, N. Y.
(Art & Design), Alpha Xi Delta; Ski Club

PARKER, WILLIAM H., Seneca Falls, N. Y.
(Electrical)

PARR, PHILIP B., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)



PARSONS, STEPHEN J., Albion, N. Y.
(Electrical) Phi Sigma Kappa; Student Senate



PAYMER, ARTHUR J., Silver Spring, Md.
(Printing)



PETRACCA, ANTHONY F., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)

PETROFSKY, ROBERT J., Trumbull, Conn.
(Photography)

PFEIFFER, ELFRIEDE M., Santiago, Chile
(Retailing) Beta Chi

PFEIFER, JO ANNE, Minetto, N. Y.
(Retailing) Newman Club; Drama Guild
PICKERING, WILLIAM B., Endicott, N. Y.
(Business) Baseball
PIERCE, JOHN R., No. Abington, Mass.
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon; SPIE;
SPSE; Photo Society

PLANO, JOSEPH C., Herkimer, N. Y.
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PROVINO, FRANCIS G., Churchville, N. Y.
(Business)



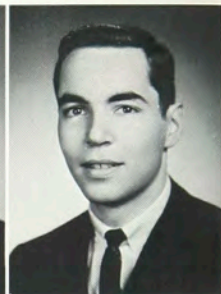
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Intramurals



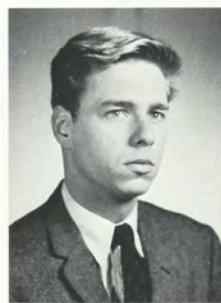
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(Electrical)





PLUMADORE, JOHN D., Longmeadow, Mass.
(Photography)



PUDNEY, Polly A., Sherburne, N. Y.
(Business)



RADMAN, WILLIAM F., St. Louis, Mo.
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau; Newman Club;
Pi Club; WRIT



RAE, WILLIAM A., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Phi Kappa Tau; Basketball;
Ski Club; Lettermen's Club



RANOUS, JOHN M., Scottsville, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



REESE, WILLIAM P., Rochester, N. Y.
(Chemistry) Ski Club; ACS; Alpha Chi



REMMELI, CHARLES R., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical)



RENOVITCH, MARK A., Beacon, New York
(Chemistry)



RHODE, DALE L., Fishers, N. Y.
(Electrical) Chess Club



RICH, THOMAS C., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)



RICHMOND, STANLEY P., Charlotte, N. C.
(Printing)



RIPPSTEIN, ROBERT P., Rocky Point, N. Y.
(Electrical) Phi Kappa Tau; IFC; Ski Club
WRIT



RIVAS, JORGE A. G., Mexico City, Mexico
(Printing) Theta Xi; Soccer



RIZZO, RONALD M., Bloomfield, N. J.
(Printing) Sigma Pi; Pi Club; Intramurals



ROE, JOHN P., Clinton, N. Y.
(Retailing)



ROESSEL, NANCY, Newton, New Jersey
(Foods) Ski Club



ROOT, FREDERICK G., Meshoppen, Pa.
(Mechanical) ASTME



ROSENBERG, JEFFREY M., New Hyde Park, N. Y.
(Printing) Alpha Phi Omega, Choraliers,
President; Hillel



ROGERS, DAVID W., Rochester, N. Y.
(Mechanical) Golf; ASTME



ROMANOWSKI, GERALD H., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Photography) Photo Society; Hillel



ROSA, EUGENE A., East Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)



ROSENBAUM, STEVEN I., Jamaica, N. Y.
(Photography) Photo Society; Hillel



ROTH, EARL C., Elba, New York
(Business) Fencing, Lettermen's Club



RUDERT, GARY J., Harrington Park, N. J.
(Printing)



SACCHI, JOYCE A., Webster, N. Y.
(Business) Alpha Xi Delta; Ski Club



SAGE, JERRY J., Bolivar, N. Y.
(Medical Tech)



SANDERSON, ROBERT C., Medina, N. Y.
(Business) Phi Sigma Kappa



SANDSTROM, LAURANCE R., Jamestown, N. Y.
(Electrical)



SANFORD, KENNETH R., Vestal, N. Y.
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi, SAM; Intramurals



SANGUEDOLCE, JOSEPH, Rochester, N. Y.
(Foods) Newman Club; RAA



SATTERLEE, DENNIS R., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)

SAULPAUGH, SANDRA J., Red Hook, N. Y.
(Foods)



SAUNDERS, DONALD M., Mohawk, N. Y.
(Mechanical)



SAVATI, LINDA J., Rochester, N. Y.
(Medical Tech) Alpha Sigma Alpha

SCHEID, KATHLEEN M., Rochester, N. Y.
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Pi Sigma Delta



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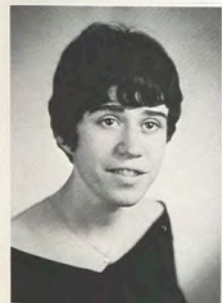


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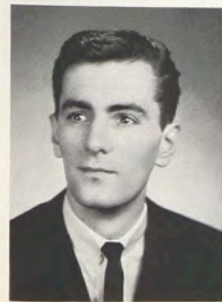
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SENITT, CATHERINE M., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)

SERAFINE, PETER G., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Wrestling; Lettermen's Club

SEARCHFIELD, JEANNE M., Webster, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



SERTH, JOHN C., Rochester, N. Y.
(Printing) Basketball; Baseball

SEYMOUR, SAMUEL J., Hancock, N. Y.
(Chemistry) ACS; Alpha Chi

SHANER, RICHARD L., Bolivar, N. Y.
(Photography)



SHAPIRO, DANIEL M., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
(Electrical)

SHAPIRO, RUSSELL J., Saugerties, N. Y.
(Retailing)

SHAUB, STUART M., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business)



SIMMONS, CLARENCE F., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Electrical) Wrestling

SIMMONS, GEORGIANNA J., Albion, N. Y.
(Business) Pi Sigma Delta, President;
Newman Club

SINGER, STUART J., Williamsville, N. Y.
(Electrical)



SKARDINSKI, STANLEY P., Cato, N. Y.
(Art & Design)

SKLAR, EDWARD, New York, N. Y.
(Photography) SPIE; SPSE

SLACK, DEANNA M., Middlesex, N. Y.
(Business) Newman Club; WRH, Advisor



SLATER, VAUGHN D., Heuvelton, N. Y.
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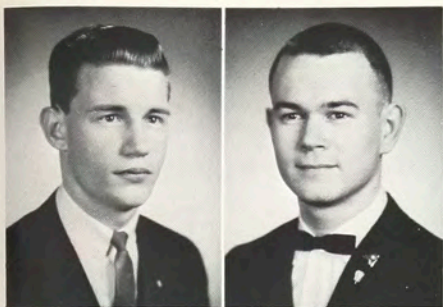


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SMITH, LYNN M., Nedrow, New York
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SMITH, SUSANNE K., Baxter, Pa.
(Photography) Photo Society





SNYDER, ROGER R., Endicott, N. Y.
(Electrical)

SODERHOLM, LEO V., Trumansburg, N. Y.
(Medical Tech)

SOEDER, BARBARA J., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
(Business) Ski Club



SOEHNER, ELIABETH A., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Pi Sigma Delta; Ski Club

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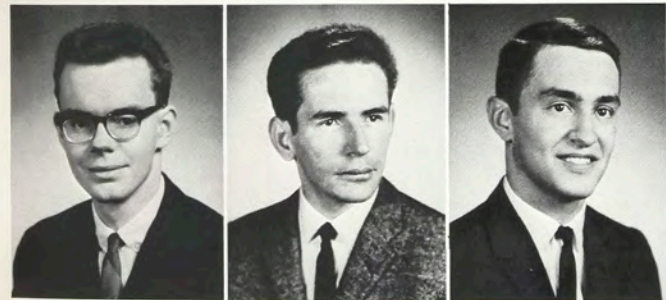
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(Business) Phi Sigma Kappa

SPAFFORD, NORMAN F., Rochester, N. Y.
(Medical Tech)



SPALTY, GORDON J., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)

SPERBER, KARL, Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical)

SPYCHALSKI, DAVID R., Palmyra, N. Y.
(Mechanical) ASTME



STALEY, WAYNE E., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)

STANTON, JANET S., Rochester, N. Y.
(Retailing)

STASKEVICIUS, LAIMA A., Rochester, N. Y.
(Medical Tech)



STAUBLE, CARL F., Kingston, N. Y.
(Electrical)



STEINBERG, RONALD, Brooklyn, N. Y.
(Printing) Drama Guild



STEVENSON, WENDY B., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



STEWART, LYNN T., Avon, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



STILSON, RICHARD D., Unadilla, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Sigma Pi



ST. JOHN, LAWRENCE J., Scotia, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Student Senate;
Ski Club; Drama Guild



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Photo Society



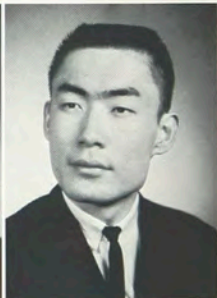
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(Printing) WITR



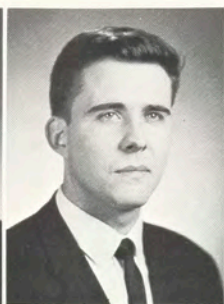
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(Electrical)



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(Retailing) WRH, Advisor



SYFULA, RICHARD J., Rochester, N. Y.
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TAUBO, DAG O., Oslo, Norway
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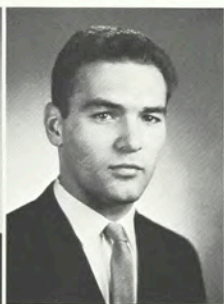
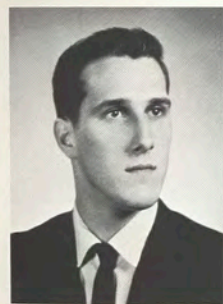


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TESCIONE, ROBERT F., Rochester, N. Y.
(Photography)



THOMPSON, GREGORY R., Rutherford, N. J.
(Photography) Ski Club; Chess Club



THOMPSON, KEITH M., Cleveland, Ohio
(Printing) Sigma Pi; Basketball;
Lettermen's Club

THOMPSON, WILLIAM H., Gloversville, N. Y.
(Mechanical) Wrestling



TIMMONS, ROBERT A., Berlin, Md.
(Printing) NRH, Dorm Council;
Choraliers



TOMALTY, WILLIAM C., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical)

TORTORA, EUGENE J., New York, N. Y.
(Photography)

TOWSON, RAY S., White Plains, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



TRAY, BARBARA J., Rochester, N. Y.
(Foods)

TREZISE, DONNA J., Randolph, N. Y.
(Art & Design)

TSABETSAYE, ROGER J., Zuni, N. M.
(School for American Craftsman)



VAICYS, AUDRONE M., Albion, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Ski Club



VALENTINE, WILLIAM L., Philadelphia, Pa.
(Electrical)



VANAS, PATRICIA B., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Alpha Xi Delta; Pi Sigma
Delta; Ski Club



VANDORN, JUDY B., Nunda, N. Y.
(Retailing) Drama Guild



VARGA, GEORGE J., Genoa, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Rifle Club



VASISKO, PATTIE A., Binghamton, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Alpha Xi Delta



VEREBAY, LEONARD J., Jamaica, N. Y.
(Printing)



VERMEERSCH, JAMES R., Newark, N. Y.
(Business)



VIEIRA, FREDERICK J., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design)



VITKUS, ALDONA E., Rochester, N. Y.
(Medical Tech)



VOLLERS, GEOFFREY L., Smoke Rise, N. J.
(Art & Design) Theta Xi



WALKER, ROGER M., Linden, N. J.
(Printing)



WALRATH, LARRY E., Jasper, N. Y.
(Electrical)



WALTHER, LESLIE V., Rochester, N. Y.
(Business) Phi Sigma Kappa



WALTON, MARY E., Geneva, N. Y.
(Art & Design) SCF



WANDTKE, LINDA A., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Fencing; Newman Club
WARNER, STEVEN H., Roaring Spring, Pa.
(Printing) NRH Dorm Council; Chess Club



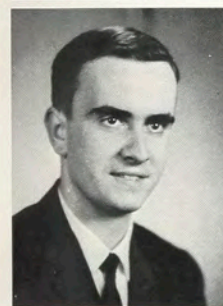
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WEINERT, BARBARA J., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Alpha Xi Delta; Cheerleaders



WEINHEIMER, BERNARD J., Syracuse, N. Y.
(Retailing) Sigma Pi



WEISHAUPT, DAVID A., Angola, N. Y.
(Photography) Ski Club
WELCH, TIMOTHY G., Rochester, N. Y.
(Photography)



WELLS, PETER S., Dryden, N. Y.
(Mechanical) ASTME



WHALEN, VIRGINIA H., Rochester, N. Y.
(Art & Design) Fencing; Newman Club
WHEELER, LEE W., Grand Island, N. Y.
(Mechanical)
WHITBECK, DOUGLAS H., Great Barrington, Mass.
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon; SCF;
Photo Society



WHITELY, JOHN M., Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.
(Business) Phi Sigma Kappa
WHITING, ROBERT L., Honeoye Falls, N. Y.
(Art & Design)
WHIPPLE, JAMES E., Brockport, N. Y.
(Business) De Molay Club



WIEDRICH, SUSAN J., Fairport, N. Y.
(Business)

WILCOX, WALTON J., Rochester, N. Y.
(Electrical) Basketball

WILDE, FRANK J., Gettysburg, Pa.
(Art & Design)



WILKINSON, MARY J., Fort Erie, Ontario
(Retailing) Alpha Xi Delta

WILKOLASKI, RICHARD S., Batavia, N. Y.
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; Newman Club

WILLIAMS, GARY L., Auburn, N. Y.
(Business) Alpha Phi Omega;
NRH Dorm Council



WILLIAMS, JAMES R., Hicksville, N. Y.
(Printing) Sigma Pi

WILLIAMS, RAYMOND L., Apalachin, N. Y.
(Retailing) Phi Sigma Kappa

WILSON, ROBERT K., Rochester, N. Y.
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(Business) Newman Club; Ski Club

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(Printing)

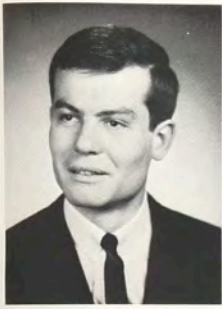
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(Electrical)





WRIGHT, DONALD L., Horseheads, N. Y.
(Business)

WRIGHT, FRANK W., Burlington, Ontario
(Photography) Ski Club; Sigma Pi



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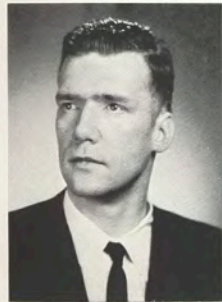


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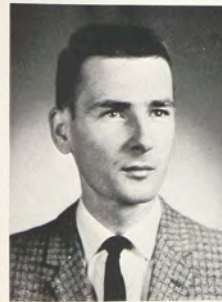
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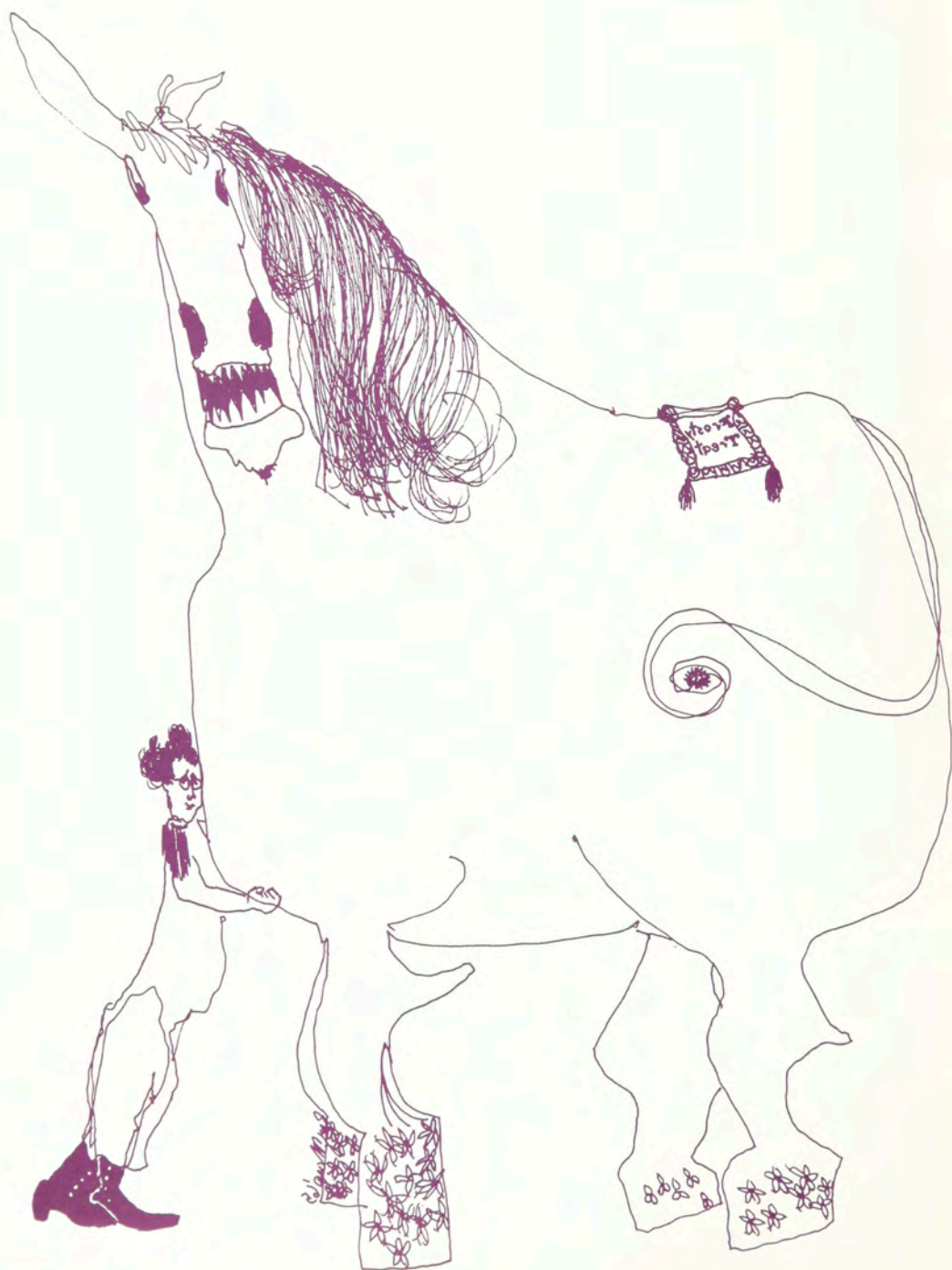
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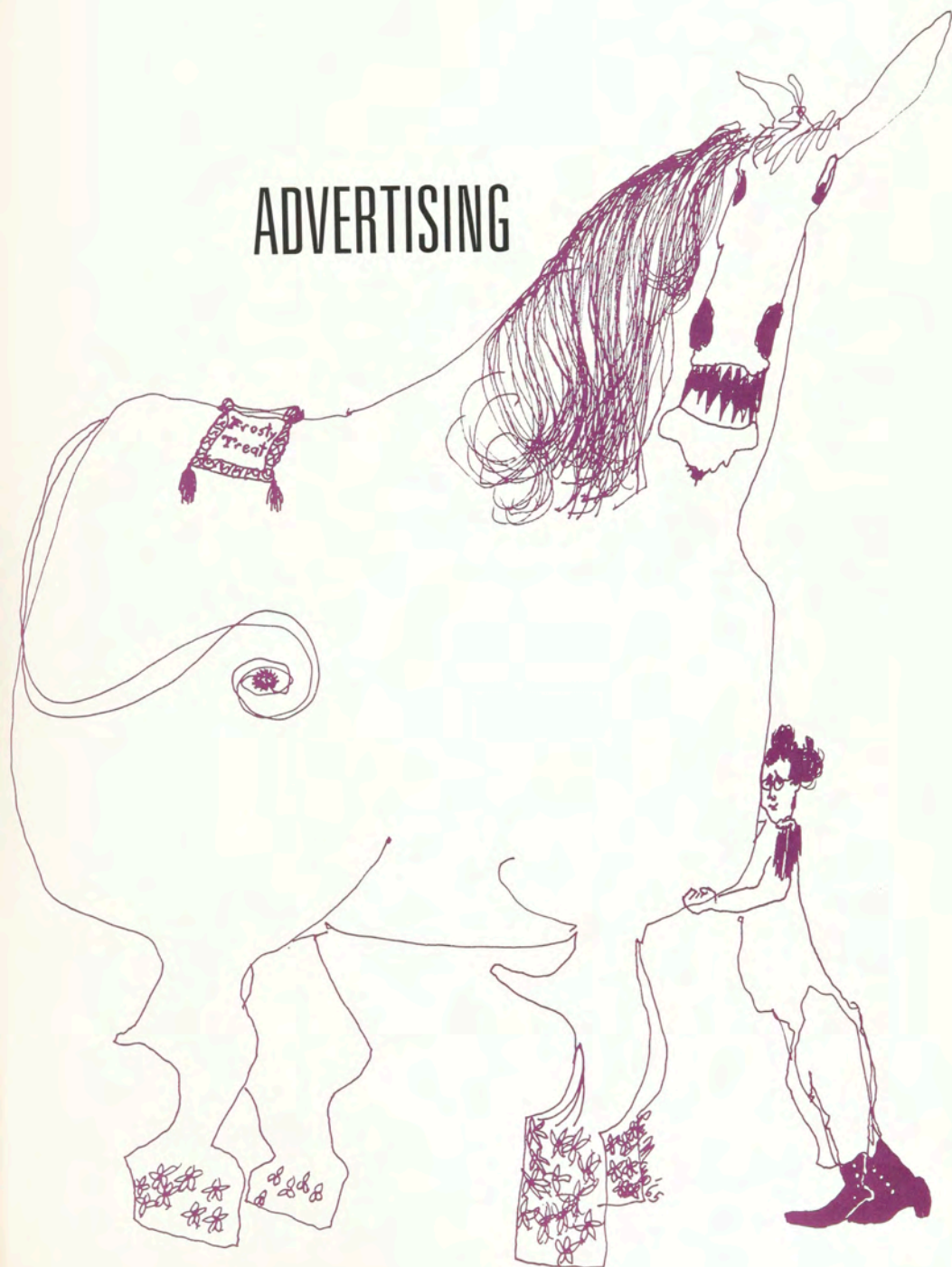
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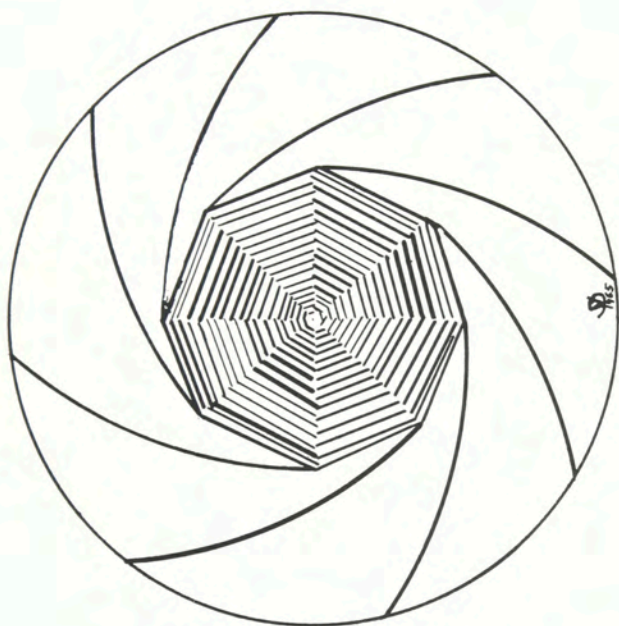
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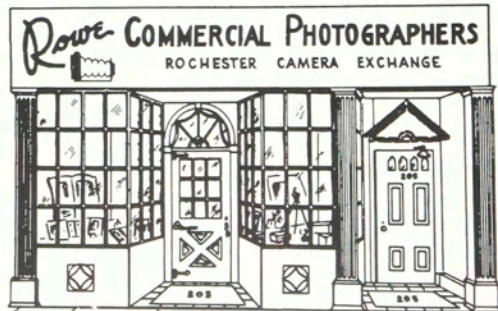
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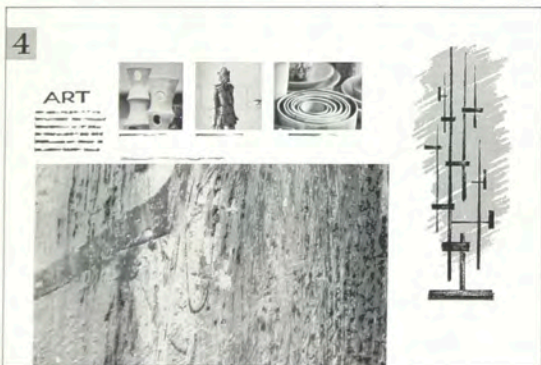
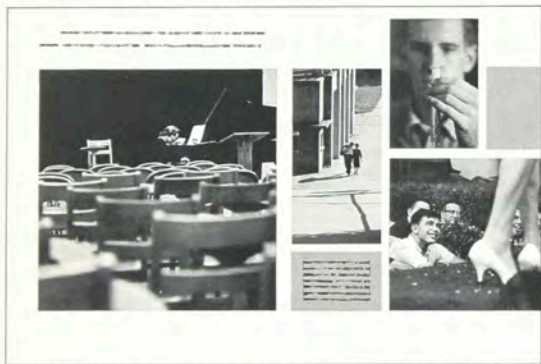
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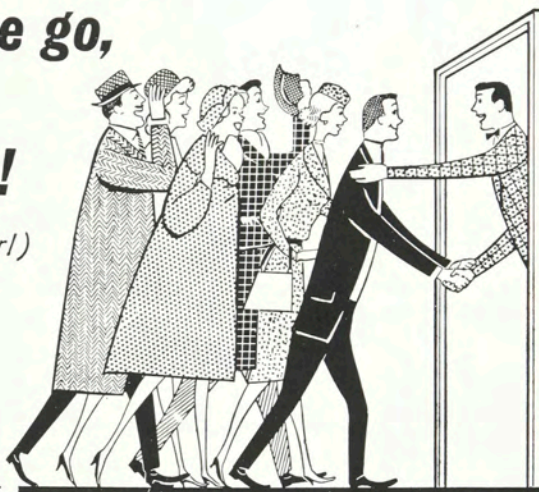
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