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Foreword

A yearbook, that's what you call Techmila, but it's a strange kind of volume that one might visualize as a futuramic history book. It is contemporary, bright and sharp. Photos and words record the story of R.I.T., what and how it gives us the things we want to know and the things we've done.

Like a student, yes, it is this too. Each year Techmila is the freshman rushing about our concrete campus, gathering bits of information from the classroom, the social event, and your roommate. Much to be noted, committed to memory, and the final test in the spring. Has each phase of life at the Institute been faithfully recorded in its mind of pages?

You have it now. Smile as you reflect upon a memory brought to mind, by a lifeless book. Too soon it will be put aside in some forsaken place and like wine, to mellow with age; but its rediscovery recalls those memories you liked best while just a student at R.I.T.
President's Message

It is my pleasure, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, faculty, and staff of the Rochester Institute of Technology, to offer sincere congratulations to all members of the graduating class on your accomplishments, and to extend our best wishes for a promising future.

We believe you have had excellent preparation for what lies ahead. We are certain that you will be able to meet the ever-increasing challenges of these critical times.

You have been active participants in our forward-moving program, and as Alumni you shall continue to see the Institute progress both in educational plans and in expansion of facilities. Our growth is directly related to the needs of the social structure in which we live and the business and industry which we all serve.

You are our representatives as you go on into your chosen careers, and we know you will be excellent ambassadors of R.I.T. It is on your performance that R.I.T. is judged. We are confident that you will add stature to yourselves and to the Institute.

Mark Ellingson
In order that the students of R.I.T. may become adequately prepared for effective adult living in a democratic and technological society, it is necessary for our Institution to function effectively in every phase of its operation. The responsibility for the effectiveness of the program falls on the shoulders of members of the faculty and staff. Daily problems are many and varied in meeting the basic and complex needs of each student. Members of the faculty and Staff keep their eyes on tomorrow, for as each day passes, the Institute projects itself into the future. As seen by the past, these plans for progressing with knowledge and industry have been farsighted and successful in every respect. The students of R.I.T. are confident that the Institute will continue to provide these many and much appreciated opportunities.

ADMINISTRATION

Leo F. Smith
Dean of Instruction
Director of Women's Residence Hall
Lilas E. Fletcher

Advisor of Student Council
Robert Belknap

Clark Union Counselor
Hope H. Miller

Director of Student Personnel Assistant Director of Student Personnel
Alfred A. Johns  William Toporeer

Housing Director
Howard A. Simmons

Alumni Association
Burton E. Stratton
The pedagogue is here to put,
From the knowledge underfoot,
Many things of consequence
To enlighten our intelligence.
Education is a gradual process, and with it comes the passing from the immature to the mature mind. Each student has chosen a specific field of study and he is eager to learn all the technicalities of that field. But soon after his studies begin he realizes that the world in which he seeks a place is more than technicalities—it is a mass of many things that surround his learned technical knowledge and cause it to blend into a co-ordinate whole.

Frank A. Clement
Familiarization with history, psychology, economics, philosophy, and the many general education subjects is essential to the well-educated specialist. By striving to gain a panoramic view of the world in which he will work, the student realizes that he will be better qualified to participate in it.

He understands his right to challenge ideas, but first there must be a basis for clear and critical thinking in all things. General education is more than a term applied to many seemingly unrelated subjects—enjoyment and understanding of these general subjects, along with success in his own chosen field, is a true indication of future success.
Artists—the expression that identifies a group of students who discover new ways of seeing things. They labor diligently in order to re-create existing things so that we may also see by this new and brilliant light.

From the skilled touch, the mind becomes creative, and deep thoughts passified in concentration; the raw materials are made to express the infinite dream in the finite reality.

The student has much to accomplish and he must begin slowly and advance carefully to a well thought-out conclusion. He knows that it's far more than the use of implements that leads to success.
Busy hands and busy minds are oblivious to all but a design and its completion; they must solve today's problems with tomorrow's answers.

And finally the critical analysis by student and instructor before his work is submitted. The bad must be eliminated and the good improved—then comes the feeling of success at the exhibit.
The student has acquired another accomplishment that is so necessary to his backlog of experience and that will be an invaluable source in the years after school when he will be called upon to show his skill.
Bassett, Bette J.  
Perry, N. Y. — Delta Omicron,  
Student Council

Bennett, Margaret A.  
Hamburg, N. Y. — Alpha Psi,  
Inter-Sorority Council

Braverman, Albert  
Rochester, N. Y.

Bernstein, Mollie  
Rochester, N. Y. — Delta Omicron  
(Social Chairman), Choraliers

Clark, Ellen M.  
Schenectady, N. Y.

Cooke, Shirley M.  
Rochester, N. Y. — Art Students League, Riding Club

Crannell, Gail H.  
Delmar, N. Y. — Phi Upsilon Phi,  
Art Students League, Cheer Leading

Cross, Maryanne  
LaGrangeville, N. Y. — R. I. T.  
Choraliers, Swimming Club

Donaher, Edward J.  
Brockport, N. Y. — Theta Gamma,  
Newman Club

Estey, Patricia M.  
Manlius, N. Y. — Alpha Psi  
(Vice-President), Fencing

Grant, Richard  
Verona, Penna. — Theta Gamma,  
R. I. T. Reporter (Art Editor)

Guenther, Nancy J.  
Rochester, N. Y. — Delta Omicron,  
Art Students League

Guptill, Ann L.  
Kenmore 23, N. Y. — Art Students League (Secretary), Choraliers

Hamer, Charles J.  
Elmira, N. Y. — Techmila Art Staff

Herlan, Laurice C.  
Kenmore 17, N. Y. — Theta Gamma,  
Art Students League

Howe, Richard D.  
Rochester, N. Y. — Art Students League

Hyers, Cameron L.  
Slaterville Springs, N. Y. — Theta Gamma, Art Students League

Landsman, Allen L.  
Webster, N. Y. — Basketball,  
Lettermen’s Club

Latsch, Joyce E.  
Ebenezer, N. Y. — Phi Upsilon Phi,  
Art Students’ League
Lind, Nancy A.
Rochester, N. Y.

Lotto, Marlene A.
Rochester, N. Y.—Alpha Psi,
Art Students League

Maas, Donald H.
Lake Huntington, N. Y.—Art
Students League, Swim Club

Madalena, Rita A.
Rochester, N. Y.—Delta Omicron,
Art Students League

Markus, Kay
Rochester 7, N. Y.—R. I. T.
Reporter (Alumni Editor), Hillel

Matott, Jack L.
Oswego, N. Y.—Theta Gamma,
Art Students League

McAdam, Dona H.
Rochester 10, N. Y.—Art
Students League

McCaughey, Donald G.
Leicester, N. Y.—Varsity
Basketball, Lettermen Club

Mitchell, Carol A.
Rochester, N. Y.—Art Students
League (Sec.-Treas.)

Mueller, Alan H.
Rochester 9, N. Y.

Rhoads, Christa L.
Jordan, N. Y.—Phi Upsilon Phi,
Student Council

Rosenberg, Edward P.
Rochester, N. Y.—Art Students
League

Ross, Robert A.
Rochester, N. Y.—Art Students
League, Technima

Roushey, Beverlea A.
Canton, N. Y.—Phi Upsilon Phi,
Art Students League

Schilling, Barbara W.
Rochester, N. Y.

Shaia, Gerald J.
Goshen, Conn.—Art Students
League, R. I. T. Reporter

Sloan, Robert D.
Glens Falls, N. Y.—Gamma Phi,
Art Students League

Tilley, Joyce E.
Kenmore, N. Y.—Phi Upsilon Phi,
Techmila, Cheer Leading

Trembath, Marion E.
Forty Fort, Pa.

Van Auken, Marilyn L.
Jamestown, N. Y.

Watson, Edgar E.
Little York, N. Y.—Student Council
(Prov. Pro-Tern), Theta Gamma

Webber, Robert E.
Hononegah Falls, N. Y.

Wellman, Ronald O.
Rome, N. Y.—Art Students
League, Ski Club

White, Paul G.
Rochester, N. Y.—Veterans Club
Juniors

BARNEY, DAVID K.
BROWN, GEORGE W., JR.
DUELL, PHILLIP S.
DOLLMAN, GREGORY L.

DUNNE, WILLIAM C.
FARRER, SYLVIA L.
FREY, RUSSELL L.
GREEN, RUTH M.

HANSE, NEVA M.
HICKS, HARRY A. D.
LA ROSA, RUDOLPH
LENHARDT, MARY A.

LIBERTE, RICHARD J.
McDONALD, BRIAN A.
MILLER, JOAN
PODGORSKI, WALTER J.

PYLYSHENKO, WALTER
QUINN, PETER T.
REMINGTON, ROGER
REXER, CAROL D.

SLIKER, ROGER F.
SMITH, MARIE I.
SPROSS, JAMES G.
THOMAS, NANCY A.

WHATFORD, JAMES W
It is here that the student, alone with his tools, allows his imagination flow through many dreams of creation. Soon these chisels will be put to work shaping the lifeless form of mere pieces of wood and imparting beauty and utility to them. The ultimate combination of aesthetic and functional qualities must become expressed by the craftsman's work, whether it be in clay, cloth, wood, or metal. In the School of American Craftsmen the devotion to craftsmanship and molding of materials is far above the commonplace. The fundamental harmonies of design must first be observed and studied by the student before he attempts to realize them in his finished work. Primary concern is placed upon the whole and its completeness in all phases of design.
The completed work of each student is unique because, as an individual he must satisfy his own personal tastes and efforts for success; but under the guidance of his instructors the foundation for future successes will be insured.
Seniors

Austine, Roslyn M.
Tonawanda, N. Y.—Crafts Club
(Social Chairman)

Ault, Roger D.
Longview, Texas—Ski Club,
Tennis Team, Craft Club

Boyd, John R.
Washington, D. C.—Kappa Sigma
Kappa, Craft Club

Butler, Bernice J.
Rochester, N. Y.—Craft Club

Butler, Bruce R.
Rochester, N. Y.—Craft Club

Esterman, Bernard
Pittsfield, Mass.—Craft Club

Fredette, Donald L.
North Cambridge, Mass.—Kappa
Sigma Kappa, Choraliers

Gates, Richard M.
Cortland, N. Y.—Craft Club

Gernhard, Henry K.
Norwich, Conn.

Gunson, John J., Jr.
Rochester, N. Y.—Craft Club
(President)

Morin, Susanne L.
Berlin, N. H.—Phi Upsilon Phi

Parker, Samuel
Elmira, N. Y.—Gamma Phi,
Tennis, Craft Club
Sebring, Burr  
Rochester, N. Y.—Craft Club

Sherman, Frank A.  
New York, N. Y.—Craft Club

Soudan, Barbara J.  
Ashville, N. Y.—Alpha Psi

Stevens, John R.  
Rochester, N. Y.—Craft Club

Wardle, Alfred H.  
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Kappa Sigma  
Kappa, Journeyman Association

Whelden, William L.  
Ballston Springs, N. Y.—Craft Club

Valenza, Daniel L.  
Rochester, N. Y.—Craft Club  
(V. Pres.), Journeyman Assn.

Juniors

FIX, JOHN R.  
JOHNSTON, HUGH R.  
MANNING, BRECKAN J.

MOORE, WINCHELL M.  
RADZIWIN, NORMAN J.  
SCHWAGERIT, HELGA H.

WRIGHT, ROBERT E.
Freshmen

Front Row

Charles Smith  Ken Falk  Donald Ecuyer  Philip Forman
Harvey Schauer  Gerome Greene  Peter Trudeau  Ken Harros
G. Kohman  Doug Brown  J. J. Bayley  John Melody

Barbara Seeley  Pete Lusk  William Blackwell

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The lecture, as well as the laboratory, become the necessary and essential means of learning the fundamental and advanced theories of chemistry. These chemistry students require much classroom preparation and many laboratory experiments in order to gain the all-important positions in the chemical industry.

Experimental work is accomplished by the students in the six well-equipped laboratories designed for the study of general, analytical, and organic chemistry. Here in the maze of burners, beakers, and funnels, the intricate studies of the biological sciences, the principles and unit operation of chemical engineering, physical chemistry, and instrumental methods of chemical analysis forever provide the food for the student's curiosity of the elements and their behavior.

Ralph L. Van Peursem
The unending search for facts and proofs goes on and on—there is so much to learn and so much to know. The student's careful lab technique, many notes, and consultations with instructors will serve him well in the industry.
Seniors

Bailey, John W.
Rochester, N. Y.—Theta Gamma

Bochenek, Dolores F.
Auburn, N. Y.—Fencing,
Newman Club, Chorallers

Chebmiak, Paul
Binghamton, N. Y.—A.C.S.

Clark, Carl F.
Canandaigua, N. Y.—Kappa
Sigma Kappa

Correll, James F.
Red Creek, N. Y.

Cripps, Winifred B.
Rochester, N. Y.

Edwards, Frederick L.
Livingston Manor, N. Y.—
Gamma Phi

Furman, Myron
Rochester, N. Y.—A.C.S.

Glasow, James M.
Rochester, N. Y.—A.C.S.
Johnston, Gerald J.
Rochester, N. Y.—Theta Gamma

Kipfar, Erwin E.
Rome, N. Y.

Kotzer, Mary A.
Auburn, N. Y.—Fencing

Krenzer, Carolyn I.
Caledonia, N. Y.—Newman Club

Maxon, Bonnylu
Kendall, N. Y.

Nagy, Roberta J.
Solvay, N. Y.

Olszewski, Theresa M.
Binghamton, N. Y.—Alpha Psi, Newman Club, Fencing

Pasto, Daniel J.
Erin, N. Y.—Gamma Phi

Ralyea, Norma J.
Oakfield, N. Y.

Richards, Arthur H.
Watkins Glen, N. Y.—Kappa Sigma Kappa, Student Council

Rodon, Gerald W.
Batavia, N. Y.

Shargel, Richard
Rochester, N. Y.—Tennis 1, 2, 3, Lettermans Club

Shortino, Lorraine D.
Rochester, N. Y.—Delta Omicron, Newman Club

Snyder, Robert L.
Rochester, N. Y.

Steinhoff, Thomas L.
Rochester, N. Y.

Van Peursen, Ralph L.
Rochester, N. Y.—Theta Gamma, Student Council, Basketball
Juniors

ALLAN, ERNEST R.
ANDERSON, ERNEST R.
BAYER, HORST O.
BISHOP, CHARLES A.
BOTSFORD, ROBERT F.

CLARK, CARL F.
CORWIN, PHILLIP L.
DAY, LEMOYNE, I.
FANTONE, JAMES E.

FORD, WAYNE A.
GAYLEY, MARY E.
GENOVA, DAVID J.
HEWITSON, RICHARD E.

HIGGINS, GARY L.
HOLLOWELL, DIANE E.
KELLOGG, MARJORIE E.
KOENING, DONALD

PIETRZYKOWSKI, ANTHONY
RAUSCHER, RAY J.
ROBINSON, JANETE
SANTMIRE, ARLENE G.

SCHNEIDER, ROBERT L.
SCHWARTZ, WILLIAM D.
SKIRMENT, LORRAINE A.
YOUNG, JOHN N.

ZACHARKO, MICHAEL T.
Freshmen

Front Row
Maija Zerak
Norman Groschow
Mark Miller
Rosemary Imes
Jim Reule
Eugene Brooks
Louis Sirianni
Bob Garone
Vince Laurini
Raymond Cima
Alfred Burmeister
Bob Lane
Richard Rice
Paul Bayer
Dick Weitzel
Neil Cannon
Ray Finley
Michael Heberger
Rita Lynch
Freshmen

Front Row

Tony Milo
Kenneth Herr
Kathryne Lee
Richard Greene
Larry Tuttobene
Richard Schantz
Fred Schmidtmann
Evelyn Thompson
A business office with its ever abounding letters, memos, invoices, and involved paperwork is so much a basic and accepted factor of the American business world that one can hardly realize its importance. The student who is studying the courses in Secretarial Science, Marketing-Management, or Accounting, soon becomes well acquainted with the vastness of the field of commerce.

It is more than busy hands romping on the keyboard, or the interpreting of shorthand symbols, or the problems concerning advertising, real estate and insurance—these courses, in themselves, require many hours of study, but it is just as important that as the student advances in his work he will have the individual satisfaction of understanding the workings of the complicated business world as a whole.
Because the student realizes that there is a persistent demand for intelligent leadership and efficient service in business, government, and professional offices, he adjusts himself to meet these goals by long and hard work in the classrooms.
Seniors

Abramson, Carol P.
Rochester, N. Y.

Breed, Floyd A.
Palmyra, N. Y.

Burpee, Marilyn J.
Rochester, N. Y.—Fencing, Religious Council

Gross, Norman L.
Rochester, N. Y.—Intramural Baseball, Basketball

Hearty, Robert P.
Rochester, N. Y.

Julian, John M.
Rochester, N. Y.—Intramural Basketball, Newman Club

Kick, Thomas E.
Rochester, N. Y.

La Delfa, Chris S.
Rochester, N. Y.

LeFeure, Gail R.
Rochester, N. Y.—Delta Omicron

Lesch, Walter W.
Rochester, N. Y.

Lewis, Joan M.
Rochester, N. Y.—Delta Omicron

Lipsky, Martin A.
Rochester, N. Y.

Madia, Joseph B.
Geneva, N. Y.—Gamma Phi, Basketball

McGuire, Margaret D.
Rochester, N. Y.

Miller, Shirley J.
Elba, N. Y.—Alpha Psi, Choraliers

Morehouse, Nelson L.
Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Penlon, Bruce A.
Rochester, N. Y.—Intramural Softball

Power, John J.
Elmira, N. Y.

Soporito, Shirley A.
Rochester, N. Y.—Alpha Psi, Newman Club

Spezzano, Barbara A.
Retsof, N. Y.—Alpha Psi, Newman Club
Juniors

ANNUCCI, RALPH J.
BARNES, HARRY E.
BEHON, THOMAS

BERGH, WILLIAM A.
BRODY, PHILIP
BROIKOU, KRISONTHIE

CALVIN, NEIL F.
CAMARATA, JOSEPH S.
CARLIVATI, RONALD S.

CARLSON, RICHARD W.
CASS, LEORA J.
CHAPPEL, JAMES L.

COTTIER, PATRICIA
DE WEAVER, CHARLES F.
DOETZLER, HANS J.
Juniors

FLAHERTY, ROBERT L.
GEORGER, WILLIAM J.
GILL, THOMAS J.
HAWKEN, WILLIAM J.

HOLLWEDEL, WILLIAM S.
JOHNSON, JUNE M.
KENDIG, THOMAS W.
KLEIN, SHARLA A.

LEVY, CHARLES
MCMULLEN, ROBERT N.
MORTENSEN, GARY C.
NASSAR, KAY F.

NOWAK, DONALD C.
PELLMAN, PAUL E.
REED, JAMES G.
SCHLAPFER, RAY J.

SHARP, JOSEPH F., JR.
SILVER, PHILIP M.
SMILNAK, MARY ANN
SMITH, DAVID K.

SPERRAZZA, JOSEPH R.
TAYLOR, ROBERT P.
TOOLAN, BARBARA A.
WESTON, DAVID K.
Freshmen

Front Row
Mary Santoes
Gayle Schmidt
Sandra Tyrrell
Carole Sehm
Herb Meisleman
John McMinn
Meriam Shatara
Elizabeth Rabe
John Miller
Ralph Watt
Monica Roberts
Carol Taylor
Ross Rider
Nelson Orlen
Maureen O’Brien
Ken Magran
Gerald Linger
Dick Spillata
Sherri Lucete
Jack Norton
Robert Weinbaum
Sid Rosenbloom
John Rieter
Richard Priesman
John Mosher
Walt Licata
Freshmen

Front Row
Lloyd Burnette
James Cole
Carol Bark
Barbara Bush
Fran Ingersoll
Jaw Hosley
June Balecia
Paul Damico
Ron Allen
Adrienne Bolger
Barbara Carley
Margaret Gauck
Liz Kohlb
Nancy Kennedy
Lou Damico
Ann Campanella
Eileen Krieshenko
Jannette Jandenberg
Nancy Curtis
Sheila Barrett
Pat Hatt
Paul Donohue
David Clark
Ed Ingerick
Raymond Crain
Carol Bazar
Daron Krolik
LaRea Knapp
Paul Donohue
Ann Campanella
Daron Krolik
Marilyn O'Connell
It happens when the new student gets his first look at the switchboard in the D.C. circuit lab, which controls electricity throughout the department.

It happens in the seemingly dangerous fun in the electronics lab—like the student who applies a spark to a 500 watt bulb, making it glow an ominous purple . . .

**ELECTRICAL**

. . . or lights his cigarette with a 3,000 volt spark. It happens when the oscilloscope confirms a concept which, up to now, has only been theoretical.
It happens when the realization comes that you have mastered the equipment and it has become second nature; or when the diagram is understood; or when logic and knowledge have overcome the problem. And it happens on the day of graduation when you realize that you have made . . .

**Electrical Contact.**
Seniors

Akin, Carl E.
Honeoye Falls, N. Y.—E.S.A.

Barnett, M. Robert
Auburn, N. Y.—R.I.T. Band

Bedrij, Orest J.
Rochester, N. Y.—Chess Club
(Pres.), Tennis, E.S.A., M.S.

Berl, Walter D.
Rochester, N. Y.—Newman Club,
E.S.A.

Bernhard, Robert H.
Bergen, N. J.—Gamma Phi,
Swim Club, E.S.A.

Beye, Howard S.
Rochester, N. Y.—Gamma Phi,
E.S.A., M.S. R.I.T.

Blair, Gary I.
Hilton, N. Y.—Intramural
Basketball, E.S.A., M.S. R.I.T.

Blake, Barry F.
Ontario Center, N. Y.

Borrelli, Robert
Rochester, N. Y.

Bucher, J. Edward
Rochester, N. Y.—E.S.A.

Burkhardt, James R.
Rochester, N. Y.—E.S.A.

Bussey, Dirk T.
Rochester, N. Y.

Cargnoli, James
Canonsburg, Pa.—Wrestling,
Newman Club

Chillemi, Francis B.
Oswego, N. Y.—Newman Club

Coleman, Keane A.
Brockport, N. Y.—E.S.A.

Coulter, John R.
Syracuse, N. Y.—Ski Club,
Student Council, R.A.C.

Cutaiia, Alfred
Rochester, N. Y.—Intramural
Basketball

Dandrea, Ralph P.
Rochester, N. Y.—Intramural
Basketball, M.S.R.I.T. (Pres.)

Decker, Harry B.
Elmira, N. Y.

Delaney, L. David
Rochester, N. Y.
Donovan, Bernard M.
Rome, N. Y.—Ski Club, E.S.A.

Earls, David E.
Rochester, N. Y.

Engard, Wallace J.
Rochester, N. Y.—Student Council Elect. Student’s Assoc.

Flynn, George P.
Niagara Falls, Ont.—Newman Club

Fraser, Gary
Rochester, N. Y.

Gallagher, Edward J.
Holley, N. Y.—Newman Club, Band, E.S.A.

Giardino, Henry J.
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Giglio-Tos, Louis
Rochester, N. Y.—Theta Gamma

Glennon, William J.
Kingston, N. Y.—E.S.A.

Heiler, Richard C.
Rochester, N. Y.

Hensel, Richard D.
Batavia, N. Y.—E.S.A.

Heisselson, Stuart L.
Elmira, N. Y.—E.S.A.

Hinman, Harry C.
Rochester, N. Y.—Varsity Basketball

Holdridge, George L.
Bolivar, N. Y.—Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball

Holroyd, Howard A.
Jamestown, N. Y.—E.S.A.

Honan, John
Rochester, N. Y.

Hortop, Jerry R.
Rochester, N. Y.—Wrestling

Hussey, L. Thomas
Rochester, N. Y.—Student Council, Newman Club

Kizinski, Joseph J.
Rochester, N. Y.

Knapp, Philip E.
Roanoke, Va.—Radio Club

Laniak, David K.
Rochester, N. Y.—E.S.A.

Lounsberry, E. Donald
Rochester, N. Y.
Seniors

McNally, James B.
Johnstown, Pa.

Messenger, Paul R.
Hilton, N. Y.

Minolta, Richard G.
Syracuse, N. Y.

Palmieri, Joseph N.
Rochester, N. Y.

Pilznienski, Leonard M.
Rochester, N. Y.

Piloto, Louis J.
Rochester, N. Y.—Student Council

Povlock, James P.
Rochester, N. Y.—Theta Gamma

Ransom, Harold E.
Rochester, N. Y.

Reynolds, Howard J.
Munnsville, N. Y.—Newman Club, Kappa Sigma Kappa

Richion, Edward S.
Endicott, N. Y.

Rupprecht, Raymond H.
Malone, N. Y.

Schoepf, Donald B.
Kingston, N. Y.—E.S.A.

Smith, Robert F.
Albany, N. Y.—E.S.A.

Stecher, John P.
Rochester, N. Y.

Tersegno, Henry W.
Rochester, N. Y.—Newman Club

Townsend, Stephen E.
Beaver Falls, Pa.

Van Scooter, Earl T.
Rochester, N. Y.

Waldron, Leslie F.
Rochester, N. Y.—E.S.A.

Ward, Norman D.
Rochester, N. Y.—Kappa Sigma Kappa

Wickman, Harold R.
Pittsford, N. Y.—Wrestling, Radio Club

Wild, David B.
Rochester, N. Y.—Theta Gamma Wrestling, E.S.A.

Wurtz, James N.
Rochester, N. Y.—E.S.A.
Juniors

ALEXANDER, DEAN G.
ANDREWS, CLARENCE D.
BARSELL, HOWARD J.
BAUER, RICHARD A.

BOWDEN, THOMAS W.
BOWEN, BRUCE D.
BRADY, TERANCE
BUCKHOLZ, JOHN A.

BULT, JOHN F.
CALCAGNO, JOSEPH S.
CAPERTON, ALLEN T.
CIRAFISI, RUDY C.

CLARK, ROBERT
COLEMAN, RALPH G.
DICKINSON, PAUL F.
ELLSWORTH, ROGER B.

ERBELENDING, JOHN C.
FRANCO, PHILIP
GOTTSHALL, PAUL
GREEN, ROBERT E.

HUGHES, WILLIAM K.
JAMES, DONALD N.
JERMYN, THOMAS A.
KOWALSKI, ROBERT S.

KRESS, JAMES E.
KUCZMANSKI, NORMAN
LOUX, EDWARD P.
Juniors

LURZ, ROBERT F.
MARTIN, EDWARD L.
MAYER, JOHN C.
MOYER, RICHARD G.

NAGGAR, SERGE C.
NIER, RICHARD E.
NORSEN, GEORGE G.
ORMISTON, HARRY C.

PALAMAR, PETER
PARTIS, DONALD C.
PARTRIDGE, GEORGE R.
PETZ, JOHN R.

PLAYFOOT, KERWIN
RICE, ROBERT H.
ROBSON, JOHN S.
RYAN, THOMAS P.

SALZER, WILLIAM E.
SCHIFANO, SALVATORE L.
SCIARABBA, FRANK J.
SHEDD, RICHARD E.

SIEBACH, MARTIN
SILKMAN, FRANK P.
SMITH, ROBERT E.
SMITH, ROGER K.

SWANSON, LEE H.
THOLSTRUP, CHARLES
TUTTOBENE, PAUL L.
VAUGHN, ROBERT A.

WATSON, THOMAS A.
WEMETT, PAUL
ZARCONÉ, CARL J.
Freshmen

Front Row

Don Keagle
Osborne Haydon
Richard Wicks
Donald Bramer

Leroy Crepps

Front Row

Don Schneider
Robert Ball
Francis Naymon
John Langdon

Ron Weber
Richard Abramowicz
Frank Campanozzi
Carroll Melkerson

Bill Mayer
Allegne Gambelli
Chuck Atwater
Thomas Olson

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Allegne Gambelli
Chuck Atwater
Thomas Olson

Alfred Hass
William Kelly
David Morgan
Roger Williams

John Doyle
Robert French
Roedl Wormbecher
Paul Sutton

Harold Vorce
Pots and pans, kettles and spoons—busy, busy mixing and fixing. As soon as man has stuffed his stomach once, he makes it a habit ever after, and many are the numbers who earn their bread by preparing it. The student of food administration is within a field where there is continually a greater demand than supply of trained personnel. Because of the increasingly greater number of restaurants, cafeterias, snack bars, and other places where the public eats; his courses will prepare him for executive positions as food service manager or diettitian. Work experience the student gains while in school will give him the necessary technical knowledge of foods and he will learn how to meet and work with people of the food industry successfully.
The practical experience the student receives while working in the kitchen laboratories with the most efficient and modern equipment and in the Institute cafeteria, will serve him as excellent pre-requisites in a well chosen career. His wealth of information and skill, in whatever phase of food administration he has selected to study, will benefit him as master chef, dietitian, or food service manager.
Seniors

Babosuk, Carol J.
Lockport, N. Y.

Bullock, Martha M.
Chautauqua, N. Y.

Clark, Edward Jr.
Rochester, N. Y.—Veterans Club

Garland, Helen
Rochester, N. Y.

Montanarella, Betty R.
Rochester, N. Y.

Norfleet, Virginia A.
Pittsford, N. Y.

Pfaff, Joan M.
Rochester, N. Y.

Reeners, Bernard F.
Macedon, N. Y.

Rusitzky, Harris H.
New Bedford, Mass.—Kappa Sigma Kappa, Chairman S. W.

Juniors

BERBER, BARBARA A.
COMPARATO, CAROL E.
HYDE, CAROL A.

LAPPAN, BERNADETTE M.
MEAD, LORETTA E.
NIVEN, SANDRA

RIESS, ARLENE E.
TITUS, SYLVIA K.
ZANCHE, ARLENE A.
Front Row
Kurt Kahl  Ray Johnson  Joseph Panus  Ronald Matteson  Robert McConnell  Edward Petrix
Mary Stockfield  Realle Wolfe  Phyllis Gustafson  Ann Guentner  Janis Carlson  Ivan Town
Sue Krull  Carolyn Verdehem  Gail Knight  Alma Fratta  Stella Reedy  Carol Amele
Many are the measures of stress and strain that try the student, but seldom is there a measure of his stress as he achieves a precise knowledge of precise machinery. In the laboratories his experimentation will reveal the unseen facts that prove the theory of the classroom. From this seemingly cold and static machinery flows unending knowledge, but first must come training in operation. He will patiently design tools upon the drawing board, study their mass production, analyze the operational methods and plan efficient manufacturing methods. The cycle of learning will be completed and the student will realize that his industrial future is secure.
As the first visible parts evolve from the drawing board and into working reality, there must be continual checking and correcting by his proven equipment, his mathematics, his theoretical physics and by conference. From his imagination fly sparks as from an emery wheel and there is ever the yearning to learn and know the new and faultless slave of production that will become an integral part of industry.
Seniors

Alexander, James M.
Rochester, N. Y.

Ardizzone, Ronald A.
Schenectady, N. Y.

Asselta, John A.
Utica, N. Y.—Newman Club

Barbato, Ralph G.
Rochester, N. Y.

Bellen, Hugh K.
Mayfield, N. Y.—Barracks Association

Blanchette, Jon A.
Fairport, N. Y.—Mechanical Students Association

Butterfield, Neil O.
Elmira, N. Y.—Gamma Phi, (Social Chairman), M.S.A.

Buxton, Richard S.
Castorland, N. Y.

Carlson, Richard L.
Friendship, N. Y.—Newman Club, M.S.A.

Dillie, Donald E.
Bolivar, N. Y.—M.S.A., J. V. Wrestling

Di Rienzo, Lawrence V.
Rochester, N. Y.—M.S.A.

Doerner, Donald G.
Rochester, N. Y.—Newman Club, M.S.A. (President)

Dowd, John K.
Rochester, N. Y.—M.S.A.

Duncan, James H.
Rochester, N. Y.—M.S.A.
Erbland, Philip N.
Fairport, N. Y. — Band, Mens Chorus

Flick, James W.
East Avon, N. Y.

Galbraith, Robert L.
Rochester, N. Y. — M.S.A.

Gamble, William A.
Rochester, N. Y. — Gamma Phi, M.S.A.

Germain, Frank
Lancaster, N. Y. — M.S.A.
(President)

Gibson, Harold R.
Dansville, N. Y. — M.S.A.

Glinski, Robert
Rochester, N. Y. — M.S.A., Ski Club

Greissinger, Robert
Kenmore, N. Y. — M.S.A.

Hale, Kenneth F.
Rochester, N. Y. — Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3

Hull, Gary W.
Rochester, N. Y. — M.S.A.

Huskey, Conrad R.
Batavia, N. Y. — Gamma Phi, (President), Ski Club

Iannello, Gayton S.
LeRoy N. Y. — Gamma Phi

Jentsch, Alfred C.
Rochester, N. Y. — M.S.A.

Laboski, Richard J.
Rochester, N. Y. — M.S.A.

Mastin, Doublas E.
Avon, N. Y.

Modrak, James P.
Canonsburg, Pa. — Wrestling, Newman Club, Baseball

Modrak, Thomas M.
Canonsburg, Pa. — M.S.A.

Nagano, Makoto
Hyago-ken, Japan — M.S.A.

Nilsel, Chris F.
Rochester, N. Y. — M.S.A., (President), Inter-Organization

Onorat, Frank V.
Rochester, N. Y. — M.S.A.
Seniors

Osburn, Richard A.
Rochester, N. Y.—Forensic Society

Rabjons, William H.
Spencerport Rd., M.S.A.

Reffue, James G.
Gloversville, N. Y.—M.S.A.
(Secretary)

Rice, Philip E.
Webster, N. Y.—M.S.A.

Richenberg, Richard E.
Batavia, N. Y.—Varsity Basketball 1, 2

Rosati, Ralph J.
Rochester, N. Y.—M.S.A.

Roth, Carl A.
Batavia, N. Y.—M.S.A.

Rotondi, Robert P.
Rochester, N. Y.

Smith, Edward R.
Port Byron, N. Y.

Stanislawski, John
Buffalo, N. Y.—Sigma Theta Gamma, M.S.A.

Statt, William L.
Clifton, N. Y.—M.S.A.

Stenglein, William A.
Rochester, N. Y.—M.S.A.

Stephany, Edward A.
Pittsford, N. Y.—M.S.A.

Swedberg, Raymond H.
Johnstown, N. Y.—Gamma Phi, Baseball 1

Thoresen, Carl
Rochester, N. Y.—M.S.A.

Ventura, John D.
Rochester, N. Y.

Weeks, David C.
Williamson, N. Y.

Wetzel, Loren E.
Bryon, N. Y.—M.S.A.

Witte, Hans D.
Rochester, N. Y.—Sigma Theta Gamma, Wrestling 1, 2

Yahn, Richard J.
Rochester, N. Y.—Sigma Theta Gamma, M.S.A.
Juniors

ABRAMON, ALLAN
ALBISTON, JOHN M.

AUSTIN, RICHARD
AYER, JAMES
BAADE, RICHARD K.
BARRETT, WILLIAM A.

BASTIAN, DONALD G.
BETLER, LARRY B.
BRAUN, THOMAS
BUCKET, ROBERT G.

BUSHART, MELVIN J.
CARDILLO, ARNOLD E.
CLAPP, JOHN L.
CLARK, RICHARD A.

CONWAY, ROBERT
COOK, ROGER
DREW, JAMES E.
DUNN, JAMES G.

EASTERLY, DONALD O.
EBLACKER, JOHN A.
EISELE, FRANK J.
EISWERTH, CHARLES R.

ELLIS, BLAINE K.
EMINHIIZER, DONALD
ERLER, THEODORE C.
EYSVOBLER, JOHN R.

FANTUZZO, JOSEPH
PETTEROLF, HARRY D.
FISCHER, LEON J.
FORMAN, JAMES D.

GOPIN, HAID
GUTZMAN, TOM
HENDERSON, JOHN T.
HENDLER, HAROLD E.
Freshmen

Front Row

Allan Karl
Glen Geertaer
Dave Barclay
Jim Walter
Dave Koehn

Roger Vaelker
Robert Bologna
Robert Benetti
William Athawes
Harold Slavy
Richard Layman

Dave Manning
Jack Cormly
Eugene Staskin
Hank Moore
Anthony Galdone
John Clapsdel

Harry Cornell
Joseph Di Lallo
Dean Wildrick
Bill Wilson
Samuel Randazzo
Thomas Savage

James Quincy
Howard Scarles
Dean Terrell
Robert Demkowski
Leslie Allard
Robert Rudman

Robert Allis
Robert Bartenstein
Daniel Weichenthal
Bill Chase
Richard Van Ness
Hy Sedorwitz

Randy Clark
Joe Bostjancic
Ronald Kellogg
Thomas Flesch
Brent Gosson
Ted Dengler

Sam Mysaw
B. Barnett
R. Kitchen
Charles Botsford
Bruce Gosson

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Click . . . click, click . . . whoops, did he forget to insert the film?
Let this be of no concern to the student for these little errors are
corrected early and soon he is on the path toward professional
photography with determined momentum. At his command the
camera will open its eye and record, in stark reality, a scene that
may serve other students in their steps of learning.
In the darkrooms, laboratories, studios, and classrooms the student
busily works to grasp the information that will give breadth,
thoroughness, and accuracy to his work. He may venture into the

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field of photographic technology or professional photography;
whichever his choice, he will have the opportunity to learn first
hand its most recent developments and to meet its outstanding re-
search workers, inventors, and technicians. One of his major ad-
vantages, here at the Institute, is to be situated within the center
of the photographic world.
Each student is, as is each photograph, a consideration in itself, and upon this philosophy his training finds basis. His subjects will be everywhere and everything because his courses are carefully interlaced to give him the finest and most complete education for his use in the field of photography.
Seniors

Alsup, John D.
Westlake, Ohio—Gamma Phi, Inter Org

Baeckel, John
Queens, N. Y.

Bartow, Ben D.
Marysville, Mich—Camera Club

Besore, Calvin H.
Ida Grove, Iowa

Carini, Elvin C.
Manchester, Conn.—Camera Club

Casazza, Donald G.
Rochester, N. Y.—Student Council

Ciccarello, Peter L.
Tampa, Florida

Close, William S.
Stamford, Conn.

Coggin, Roy W.
Norwood, Pa.—Camera Club (Vice Pres.), K.S.K.

Cory, Lucia T.
Newark, Del.—Student Council, Drama

Crouch, James J.
Branchville, N. J.—Gamma Phi (Historian)

Duncan, Howard E.
Rochester, N. Y.

Durkot, Michael T.
Binghamton, N. Y.

Emptage, Robert G.
Albany, N. Y.—Kappa Sigma Kappa, Camera Club

Feigenbaum, Stanley A.
New York, N. Y.—Band
Feinstein, Irwin
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Forgash, Herbert C.
Newark, N. J.—Delta Lambda Epsilon, R.I.T. Reporter

Fowles, Robert W.
Auburn, Maine—Camera Club

Freed, Arthur, P.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Reporter, Techmila

Cagnon, Thomas E.
Fall River, Mass.—Kappa Sigma Kappa, Camera Club (Treasurer)

Golding, Robert D.
Hudson, N. Y.—Camera Club, Band

Greene, William D.
Charleston, Ill.—Delta Lambda Epsilon, Camera Club

Hall, Howard J.
Waterbury, Conn.—Kappa Sigma Kappa, Student Council

Hamilton, Herbert G.
Long Island, N. Y.—Techmila

Hindin, Harvey J.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Johnson, Allan C.
Rochester, N. Y.

Kerr, Norman C.
Chicago, Ill.

Kraus, Walter R.
Fairview Park, Ohio

Lanning, L. William
Poland, N. Y.

Laragy, James G.
Rochester, N. Y.—Camera Club

Laughlin, Robert L.
Massillon, Ohio—Camera Club

Levine, Joseph E.
Forrest Hills, N. Y.—Camera Club

Marshall, John D.
East Orange, N. J.—Camera Club

Martin A. Dennis
Freeport, Ill.

Mast, W. Gerald
Rochester, N. Y.
Seniors

Maines, T. Ray
Bushnell, Florida—Delta Lambda Epsilon, Band

McCarthy, Joseph V.
Flushing L. I., N. Y.—Ski Club

Mehta, Ashwani K.
New Delhi, India—Ski Club, Camera Club, Dance Club

Meibaum, Robert A.
St. Louis, Missouri—Delta Lambda Epsilon, Camera Club

Miller, Alan
New York, N. Y.

Muscato, John W.
Livonia Center, N. Y.

Nan, George D.
Dearborn, Mich.—Delta Lambda Epsilon, Camera Club

Neff, Eric M.
Bronx, N. Y.—Delta Lambda Epsilon, Camera Club

Norman, Richard N.
Mannsville, N. Y.

Pasquarella, Pasquale J.
New Haven, Conn.

Peake, Hayden B.
San Jose, Calif.

Peek, Herman J.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Newman Club, Camera Club, P.S.A.

Przysinda, Peter C.
Rochester, N. Y.—Reporter

Radkowski, Robert J.
Uncasville, Conn.

Reynolds, Boyd
Dedham, Mass.—Ski Club

Rhynard, Norman R.
Detroit, Mich.

Roberts, Richard H.
Utica, N. Y.

Rogers, Howard J.
Millbrook, N. Y.—Masquers Guild (President)

Roher, Donald J.
Rochester, N. Y.—Camera Club, Baseball

Roodman, Carl
Cleveland Heights, Ohio—R.A.C., Ski Club
Rossetto, A. W.
Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.—Techmila, Camera Club, Ski Club

Russo, Joseph P.
Cleveland, Ohio—Kappa Sigma Kappa

Samson, Richard C.
Luckey, Ohio—Band, Camera Club, Student Council

Schuckman, David A.
Hillside, N. J.—Student Council

Simons, Theodore J.
Solvay, N. Y.—Gamma Phi

Smalley, R. Gayle
San Jose, Calif.—Delta Lambda Epsilon, Camera Club, Techmila

Smith, Donald C.
Lanikai, Hawaii—Camera Club

Soderstrom, Fabian R.
Norwalk, Conn.—Kappa Sigma Kappa, Band (Pres.), Ski Club

Stephany, Jaromin J.
Rochester, N. Y.

Sumner, Almoed G.
Rochester, N. Y.

Sykes, Donald J.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Camera Club

Tassone, Vincent A.
Rochester, N. Y.—Camera Club

Thielen, George I.
Longmont, Colo.—Camera Club

Towns, William R.
Eden, N. Y.—Gamma Phi, Delta Lambda Epsilon, Camera Club

Trott, James H.
Garden City, N. Y.—Delta Lambda Epsilon

Turner, Peter D.
Rochester, N. Y.—Kappa Sigma Kappa (Social Chairman)

Vetare, Francis G.
Brewster, N. Y.—Choraliers

Watson, Robert B.
Sanford, Maine—Newman Club, Kappa Sigma Kappa, P.S.A.

Wierman, Robert A.
Syracuse, N. Y.—Camera Club

Zakia, Richard D.
Rochester, N. Y.—Camera Club, Student Council, Newman Club
Juniors

ALLEN, DAVID L.
BRICE, ROBERT M.
BRILL, BARBARA

BURGER, JOSEPH S.
CHIARENZA, CARL
DIAMOND, MITCHELL S.

ENGLERT, WILLIAM R.
GIBSON, JAMES W.
GUNThER, HAROLD N.

HARRIS, ROBERT
HERSHBERGER, DONALD T.
HITCHCOCK, R. CAMERON

HUNT, JAMES E.
JOSEPHSON, KENNETH B.
KRAUSS, EDWIN H.

KUHN, DONALD
LANGLEY, WILLIAM W., JR.
LINDQUIST, TERRY S., JR.
MERTZ, JOHN PHILLIP

MEYERS, EDWARD
MILLETT, JESSE M.
NICHOLS, DONALD
REED, CARL

SKOLNIK, MARVIN
UELSMANN, JERRY
WEST, JAMES W.
YOUNG, RICHARD L.
Front Row

Bob Crowe
Charles Seaton
Keith Grove
Ray Ploutz
Richard Wanless
Francis Borkow

Maurice Coppin
James Marchall
Eugene Lentz
Bob Meteyer
Derry Mounce
Robert Payne

Judy Wallace
Harold Lockwood
Arthur Rittersharson
Bayliss Robbs
Randolph Hatma
Bob Payne

Joanne Taylor
Marvin Meson
Richard Eubbe
Nitcha Hinsdale
Marvin Hardoe
Ed Lazarus

Mary Lewis
Benjamin Green
William Irwin
William Parmenter
John Gorman
Henry Barta

Harry Goliveau
Nicholas Samarge
Howard DeFran
David Rowinski
Don Riecks
Fred King

Darwin Davidson
James Alkaler
Chris Erharder
William Sydney
Larry Birbiglia
R. N. Lattare
Freshmen

Front Row
Bucky Hoettler
Bob Grunzinger
Bob Cohler
Roger Hammarlund
David Higgs
Samuel Turner

Robert Cook
John Manhardt
John Bisher
Arthur Ciocco
Robert Chamberlain
Henry Burroughs

Alvin Schoon
David Luehrman
Norman Hilder
Richard Jacqush
William Boiswenger
Charles Frederick

Meyer Gatz
Gerald Antos
Ronald Johnston
James Downs
Douglas Gillogly
Robert Figliol

Randall Stewart
Donald Coleman
Peter Bunnell
Ralph Baggett
William Buck
Paul Fyfe

Roy Wilson
John Davies
Irwin Cohn
Maurice Archambault
Richard Beckrath
Robert Brown
"... touch not without reverence these leaden symbols of your freedom."

As the student reads and thinks upon these words of Beatrice Warde, there is a realization of their deep truth and of the tremendous impact made upon world civilization by the printed word. Nearly all knowledge, whether it be the daily news, collegiate studies, or the under tone of L'il Abner is conveyed to the consumer by some form of printing.

Students of this ancient craft may argue endlessly upon the advantages of letterpress and those of offset lithography, but whatever the outcome, they are in the process of receiving an education in printing that cannot be equaled elsewhere.
Linotypes, platen presses, fonts of type, offset and cylinder presses, and a host of other equipment stands in readiness to become a source of knowledge, by practical experience, to the student. There must also be much class work and research work accomplished before the student is prepared to take his place alongside experienced printers.

Printing is a major industry today and with the ever-increasing demand for well trained craftsmen, the student knows that his program of technical and administrative study will provide him the required specialized knowledge and skill that leads to rapid advancement in a rapidly growing industry.
Seniors

Baacke, Paul H.
Taunton, Mass.—Kappa Sigma
Kappa, Pi Club
Baker, Sydney S.
Rochester, N. Y.—Veterans Club

Bohme, Arno
Bedford, Ohio—Pi Club, Baseball

Bolan, Raymond G.
Lawrence, Mass.—Pi Club

Borock, Arthur
Bayside, N. Y.—R.I.T. Reporter (Editor), Varsity Fencing Team

Brandes, Leon G.
Newark Valley, N. Y.—R.I.T. Reporter, Pi Club

Bryne, Frank X.
Newark, N. J.—Kappa Sigma
Kappa, Newman Club

Colmer, Philip A.
Scranton, Pa.—Gamma Phi, Pi Club

Conrad, Richard
Rochester, N. Y.

Corcoran, Robert B.
Rochester, N. Y.—Varsity Baseball, Newman Club

Daniels, Chester J.
Rochester, N. Y.—Pi Club, Newman Club

Daniels, Kenneth
Hillside, N. J.—Gamma Phi (Recording Secretary), Pi Club
Dewhirst, Kenneth R.
Silver Spring, Md.—Kappa Sigma
Kappa

Donnelly, John E.
Rochester, N. Y.—Pi Club

Eiselen, Robert M.
Stockton, Calif.—Drama Club,
Pi Club

Elzinga, Donald N.
Kalamazoo, Mich.—Pi Club

Frank, Richard G.
Elmhurst, N. Y.—Gamma Phi,
Pi Club

Fredericks, A. Lynn
Schenectady, N. Y.—Pi Club,
Kappa Sigma Kappa

Gartland, Vernon C.
Rochester, N. Y.—Basketball,
Pi Club

Goodman, Stephen P.
Rochester, N. Y.—Theta Gamma,
Tennis

Greenawalt, William E.
Harrisburg, Pa.—Gamma Phi,
Newman Club

Hnilicka, Edwin J.
Menominee, Mich.—Kappa
Sigma Kappa

Homeier, David M.
Akron, Ohio—Kappa Sigma
Kappa, Pi Club

Horton, James L.
Rochester, N. Y.—Student
Directory, Pi Club

Howk, Charles I.
Portland, Ore.

Houts, Thomas C., Jr.
Rochester, N. Y.

Ingham, John W.
Rochester, N. Y.—Pi Club

Jacobs, Sidney
Detroit, Mich.—Gamma Epsilon
Tau

Jedrzejek, Peter
Ellicottville, N. Y.—Theta
Gamma, Pi Club

Jenkins, Raymond L.
Canton, Ohio—Pi Club

Kay, Norman J.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Fencing, Pi Club

Kelly, Dwight M.
Chicago, Ill.—Pi Club

Leadbetter, Robert T.
Warren, Ohio—Kappa Sigma
Kappa, Newman Club

Linton, Roger B.
Geneseo, N. Y.—Kappa Sigma
Kappa, Pi Club
Seniors

Lorenzen, Robert E.
New Haven, Conn.—Veterans Club

Marcus, Bernard
Scranton, Penna.—Reporter
Barracks Ass’n. (President)

McDonald, Donn H.
Des Moines, Iowa—Gamma Epsilon Tau, R.I.T. Reporter

McCann, Jack
Harrisburg, Pa.—Gamma Phi (Vice-President), Pi Club

Miller, Joseph
Brooklyn, N. Y.—Kappa Sigma Kappa (Sec.), Pi Club

Monem, Vincent T.
San Francisco, Calif.—Techmila, Student Council

Nelson, Carl A.
Newton, Mass.—Fencing Team (Capt.), Lettermen’s Club

Petrucci, John L.
Boston 31, Mass.—Kappa Sigma Kappa, Pi Club

Price, Jerry D.
Indianapolis, Ind.—Gamma Phi, Basketball

Rice, Barry M.
Easton, Pa.—Kappa Sigma Kappa (Treasurer), Pi Club

Roth, Edward C.
Cleveland 20, Ohio—Gamma Epsilon Tau, Pi Club

Sarr, Leonard M.
Nanticoke, Penn.

Saunders, Stephen A.
Stonington, Conn.—Kappa Sigma Kappa, Pi Club

Schug, James F.
Rochester 13, N. Y.—Veterans Club

Silberberg, S.
New York 32, N. Y.

Smith, William C.
Johnstown, Pa.—Theta Gamma, Student Christian Fellowship

Vaino, Jerome J.
Ozone Park 17, N. Y.—R.I.T. Reporter

Van Grol, Clinton
Rochester, N. Y.

Verracchio, Peter D.
Rochester, N. Y.—Kappa Sigma Kappa

Wheatley, William
Springfield, Mass.—Pi Club (Social Chairman), Forensic Soc.

Wimmer, Armin E.
West Orange, N. J.—R.I.T. Reporter (Editor)
Juniors

AIREY, HARRY N.

AL-ADHAMI, SUHAM
BALL, ROBERT D.
BEDNASZ, THOMAS

BLOBSTEIN, ARNOST M.
BONNELL, RICHARD S.
BROWER, RODNEY G.

CARVAJAL, JUAN P.
CETTA, ALBERT
CHAND, NIRMAL

COHEN, EDWIN L.
CRUWYS, RICHARD P.
DARSEY, PAUL A.

DERY, ROBERT A.
DOUR, DANIEL F.
DROSDICK, DAVID S.

EDMUNDS, KEITH W.
EHASZ, JOSEPH S.
FEHNEL, RONALD R.

FERRAIOLI, SAL A.
FRENCH, DWIGHT E., JR.
GASCON, VICTOR A.
Juniors

GELIGOFF, ELLIOT H.
GERACI, RICHARD J.
GERINOT, EDWARD G.

HALENAR, STEPHEN M.
HAMBLETON, WAYNE G.
HITES, RAYMOND D.

HOOD, GEORGE B.
HUGHES, RICHARD C.
HUMPHREY, JAMES R.

ISRAEL, E. BURDETT
KAHN, MARVEN
KASPRZYK, THOMAS S.

KIPERS, DALE F.
KRUEGER, FRANK D.
JOHNSON, CARL J.

JONES, E. WARREN
LEARY, DAN G.
LEFKOWITZ, GARY

MACKEY, LESTER J.
MORT, RICHARD A.
MOSS, FRED K.
MUeller, George L.

Nguyen-NgoC Nha
Olsen, Alfred G.
Pellegrine, Norman J.

Raizman, Lawrence
Rice, Robert E.
Richards, Robert E.

Ritchie, John R.
Secter, Morton D.
Short, Earl S.

Sicker, Francis K.
Spalucci, Michael J.
Stamm, Sherwood L.

Sterns, Richard R.
Styles, Charles W.
Szwec, Stephen E.

Thomas, Phillip G.
Tierney, John E.
Walls, Howe A., Jr.

Walsh, James R.
Walsh, William F.
Warner, Lewis J.
Freshmen

Front Row

Eli Kupitz
Paul Kengle
John Markowski
Charles Preston
George Duke
Lando Dominci
Sudarso
Sidney Goldsmith
Pete Gmuler
Marvin Paul
Wayne Eklund
Larry Downs
Eugene Glenn
Harold Goodman
Charles Reiner
Kenneth Oaks
Joe Medellin
James Fillman
Seymour Wildhorn
Murray Kadish
Robert Adler
Ronny Florack
Paul Hassenzahl
John Eybers
Richard Bahnowski
John von Kadich
Peter Commandy
Zale Koff
Kenneth Krug
Ronald Heidrich
Charles Martham
James Ryan
Paul Eisman
M. Kaplan
Gary Segal
Paul Grenzenbach
H. Thompson
Armand Morte
Gerald Neillis
Eugene Donders
German Manolis
John Cono
Jerry Clark
M. D. Bets
Armand Morte
Marvin Polzin
Paul Aloia
Alec Mutz
William Hughes
Ml. Bernius
Joseph Paszek
Paul Meye
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Poise and self-confidence are well in hand, and the student has carefully oriented the principles of buying, selling, and display within his mind—now there is the gratifying realization that he is prepared for work. The grind of long hours of study has passed and now comes work in the huge department store. The pulse of activity that exemplifies the retailing world is exciting to the student and a true challenge to success.

His knowledge of retail distribution, costume art and retailing, and interior decorating will become a rich source for his own advancement in a progressive business world. Successful accomplishments at school will predict his future retailing experiences.
Selling and sewing, organization and management, construction and coordination, accounting and law do not begin to express the student's storehouse of facts and experience. There is ever a need in the sphere of retailing for the well-equipped student and he will enter a highly competitive field well armed with the weapons of know-how.
Seniors

Anderson, Judith G.
Rochester, N. Y.—Delta Omicron, Choraliers

Andre, Pierre
Batavia, N. Y.—Gamma Phi

Armstrong, Robert
Irondequoit, N. Y.

Baril, Beverley A.
Rochester, N. Y.

Boberg, Joyce E.
Little Valley, N. Y.—Alpha Psi

Brown, Roberta
Syracuse, N. Y.—Phi Upsilon Phi, Student Council (Sec.)

Bush, Jean M.
Waverly, N. Y.—Phi Upsilon Phi, Student Council

Clark, Janice M.
Hamburg, N. Y.—Phi Upsilon Phi

Clark, Nancy H.
LeRoy, N. Y.

Cole, Sara L.
Rochester, N. Y.

Conner, Robert L.
North Chili, N. Y.

Drost, Betty C.
Rochester, N. Y.—Phi Upsilon Phi

Fees, Jane A.
Fredonia, N. Y.—Cheerleading 1

Fengler, June
Syracuse, N. Y.

Fleming, Lois J.
Canajoharie, N. Y.

Foy, Beverly
Gorham, N. Y.—Choraliers, 1, 2, 3

Frederico, Charles A.
Rochester, N. Y.

Gibbons, Joyce
Syracuse, N. Y.—Newman Club

Johnston, Ginger
Chautauqua, N. Y.

Kinum, Louis A.
Scotia, N. Y.

Kunego, Bernadine
LeRoy, N. Y.
Luft, Malcolm C.
Canajoharie, N. Y.—Gamma Phi

Lunick, Donald
Geneva, N. Y.—Retailers Club

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Hamburg, N. Y.—Phi Upsilon Phi

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Wilson, N. Y.—Phi Upsilon Phi, Techniila Staff

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Johnson City, N. Y.—Phi Upsilon Phi, Newman Club

Mooney, Janis
Rochester, N. Y.

Moran, Julia A.
Rochester, N. Y.

Morey, Joyce
Nassau, N. Y.—Phi Upsilon Phi, Fencing, Student Council

Morrell, Lucille
Rochester, N. Y.—Newman Club

Obrien, Margaret A.
Black River, N. Y.

O’Conner, Timothy J.
Buffalo, N. Y.

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Hamilton, N. Y.

Purcell, Jackie
Endwell, N. Y.—Phi Upsilon Phi

Sowinski, Helen
Olyphant, Pa.—Sigma Kappa Delta, Fencing, Newman Club

Spang, Mahorie
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Taladay, Joyce E.
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East Williston, Long Island, N. Y.

Williams, Louise K.
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Wright, Catherine E.
Cleveland, Ohio—Phi Upsilon Phi, Cheerleader 1,2,3

Wukman, Millicent
Akron, N. Y.—Phi Upsilon Phi, Newman Club, Dorm Council

Vanicola, Adeline
Rochester, N. Y.
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Our behavior's never frivolous
When we're acting most gregarious,
And in large groups do congregate
That social virtues we may cultivate.
We've all been exposed to Techmila tantrums these past months, but now all is subsided, calm, cool and collected into one book—the yearbook. Those of the staff, no doubt endowed with unusual amounts of patience, perseverance, and fortitude; can finally chalk-up one (1) Techmila as an unforgettable experience. The task of gathering and recording scenes of school life and presenting them so as to complete the narrative of R.I.T. for the past year, has been a rewarding venture. As the days to final deadline dwindled, Techmila enjoyed speedy growth and soon acquired a character all its own that demanded constant attention toward its final appearance. The staff discovered that a yearbook has its own way of expressing these desires—that can only be fulfilled by much work and then a little more work to set things just right.

To be at the mercy of Techmila is a rare experience, to say the least; but as the final form develops and brings with it satisfaction, the book has fewer demands, loses its sternness and becomes pliable in the hands of its builders—then you have the problem beaten.

Back from the printer's press—now the master copy has been reproduced a thousandfold—it is no longer a mere project in the hands of the Techmila staff, but a completed yearbook in the hands of every student.

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The Student Council is the governing body of the Student Association at R.I.T. and is composed of elected representatives from each of the ten departments.

Council has, at R.I.T., more governing power than like organizations at many other colleges and universities, for it directly controls the money allotted to the athletic program, student publications (excepting the Reporter), student parking lot, various clubs and organizations, and the student union. It also has the power to grant charters to student organizations and to make decisions in questions concerning the Student Association and its component parts.

This year a committee worked all summer to plan and organize the very successful freshmen-orientation program. The biggest social event of the year, Spring Weekend, was also sponsored by the Student Association.
The Student Association constitution was revised this year to keep pace with our growing institution, also several all-school coffee hours were sponsored, and at least three new organizations came into being—the Forensic Society, the R.I.T. Vets Club, and Gamma Epsilon Tau, an international printing honorary fraternity. One of the main goals of the Student Council this year has been to establish a closer relationship with the Student Association. It was felt that the Council's decisions and policies should not be vague and mysterious to the student, and that the student should be informed of how the student fees had been spent. The proof of the achievement of this goal was the splendid cooperation and spirit between the Council and the Association all year. But all the spirit and enthusiasm could have very easily lost its direction and purpose if it had not been for the counsel and hard work of Mr. Robert Belknap, faculty advisor to Council; and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Clark Union counselor. It was through the efforts of these people that made this a GOOD year at R.I.T.
With cries of "I'm pooped!" and inquiries as to "When do they install the escalator?" — staff members, reporters, and photographers struggled breathlessly up those interminably long 81 steps to report for work in their new office, in what has been dubbed the "Clark Tower," atop the Clark Building.

The move into the new office was necessitated by the expansion of Graphic Arts Research and other Institute building changes; then the Technilia staff flung themselves into part of the Reporter's old cell in the Clark dungeons. All in all, staff members welcomed the change and thereby were able to shed their "gold-fish-complex," acquired in the old office with its large glass windows.

Although physically situated in their own little tower, all staff members made resolutions not to take "an ivory tower attitude" in presenting the news and editorial content of the various issues. With three different groups to represent—student body, alumni, and administration—this year's staff tried to adequately present material of interest to each, as much as space limitations would allow.

One major problem faced was the presentation of a paper that would be of interest to all factions and that would still adequately represent each group. In order to do this, substitute plates were utilized to a larger extent on the press runs than in past years.

Although hampered by minor production difficulties at the onset of the year, the inability to obtain heat from the electrical heating system in the new office, and the long treks down to the Coke machine in the basement; staff members managed to produce the usual yearly issues in addition to two special issues.

In the fall, staff members compiled a special issue for the Institute's Industry on Parade Exhibit booth at the War Memorial. An enlarged and special student edition of the paper was also prepared for Spring Weekend.
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Rochester's first hotel was the "Home" of some 135 male students while they were attending R.I.T. This antiquated structure is a melting pot for men with different faiths and backgrounds from the four corners of the earth. Most students adapted themselves readily to this new environment and can look back on this co-educational experience and recall the long hours of burning the midnight oil, the thought-provoking altercations with the foreign student next door, and the 5:00 A.M. fire drills.

This education, we all must admit, was valuable in the formation of our personalities. It satisfied our gregariousness while developing understanding, friendliness, and new philosophies.
Residence Hall Council

Kate Gleason Hall was the place! '56 was the year! Tremendous were the times!
How well we remember that September day when we arrived at our new home for the year. RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! Getting settled, meeting roommates, back to rules and regulations, and of course, those curfew hours!
Council officers for '56 were Terry Moisio, president; Neva Hansen, vice-president; Aggie McElhaney, secretary; Sandy Niven, treasurer; and Lou Williams, social chairman.
September and October brought the Inter-Dorm Picnic, the City Girls' Pajama Party, and the Blue Lagoon; all followed by the first Dorm Open House that naturally involved the men. November brought the Faculty-Dorm Coffee Hour, followed by the December events; among them, the Christmas Party with Santa, and the Christmas Tea.
The return to school in January brought the fire drills every month, two more open houses, the Installation Dinner, and the farewell to the Dorm Seniors—the Convocation Tea.
As we look back on the past year we will recall all the good times we had at Kate Gleason, and they will surely go down in our Book of College Memories.
NEWMAN TONIGHT!

Every other Monday evening at eight o'clock there is a mighty rumble on the campus of R.I.T. as students leave their task of the moment and file through the doorway of Eastman 125. Newman Club meets in this room, making motions and reading minutes of old meetings and assembling committees and, best of all, listening to an address from the Reverend Edward Zimmer, who became our chaplain last September.

Newman Club is a potpourri of things, large and small... listening to Father Zimmer on these Monday nights... dancing at our Autumn Time mixer... drying dishes after the Communion breakfasts at Immaculate Hall... going to a bowling party in November and a roller skating party in January... driving to Father Baker’s shrine in Lackawanna... roasting the hot dogs at the spring picnic... planning and planning and planning for our Cardinal Newman Day, with the regional conference at R.I.T.... being more than just a little awe-filled by the solemn ceremony of initiation... singing carols around the piano at our Christmas party... sponsoring the winter quarter R.A.A. supper in February... running down Plymouth Avenue at five minutes to ten on the Communion Sunday mornings so we won’t be too late to sit with the Newmanites in the front of church... and many, many other things.

Our officers of the year were: Sal Schifano, president; Lewis Warner, vice president; Mary Ann Smilnak, secretary; John Asselta, treasurer; and Helen Sowinski and Marjorie Kellogg, social chairmen.
History, old and new, was commemorated at the Hillel Sabbath Service held on December 16, 1955 at Clark Union. Chanukkah candles were kindled to commemorate ancient Jewish history; recent history was also celebrated in a way, for on that day R.I.T. Hillel was exactly one year old.

The purpose of Hillel is to stimulate and advance social, cultural, and religious activities in regard to Judaism. Its members strive to preserve the heritage of history and culture that is theirs; and through its program Hillel strives for the abatement of racial prejudice by creating a tolerant and brotherly attitude among fellow students. The group also supports and participates in many campus activities including the Religious Activities Association and the World University Service.

For a one-year-old organization Hillel did quite well in achieving its purposes—friendly relations were established during the year with Hillel chapters at neighboring colleges as well as with other religious groups at the Institute.

Hillel is sponsored by B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, and the R.I.T. chapter has Rabbi Joel C. Dobin for its advisor. The elected governing body consisted of Arnost "Mike" Blobstein, president; Serge Naggar, vice president; Ed Lazarus, secretary-treasurer; Murray Merl, social chairman; Bob Weinbaum, religious chairman; and Ed Meyers, publicity chairman.
The annual freshmen mixer held in the Presidential Room of the Hotel Rochester in September heralded in another year of Pi Club activity. The mixer afforded an opportunity for the freshmen, upperclassmen, and faculty to become acquainted and in January the members enjoyed their annual Printing Week banquet. Technical movies, talks, demonstrations, and tours through industrial plants; besides subscriptions to trade magazines were sponsored by the club in an effort to carry out its two-fold objective of providing social activities and supplementary technical information to the students in the Department of Printing.

The club officers for the year were Lewis Warner, president; Lawrence Raizman, vice-president; Albert Cetta, recording secretary; Dwight French, corresponding secretary; Mike Blobstein, treasurer; Joseph Miller, education chairman; Gary Lefkowitz, publicity chairman; Richard Cruwys, social chairman; and Carl Nelson, historian.
After almost a year's absence from the R.I.T. campus scene, the Art Students' League sprang back into life with renewed vigor. The oldest organization on campus decided that neither "this" nor "that" could calm exuberant spirits from bursting forth at . . .

The October elections . . . when Roger Sliker portrayed a corn-fed country boy . . . and officers Harry Hicks, Neva Hansen, Carol Mitchell, and Marie Smith proved their worth and popularity . . .

The gay Christmas party where handmade ornaments from Brownie's 3-D class twinkled from our tree . . . and a! those movies . . . when Mr. Bond's reading gave inspiration to all . . .

Our annual spring sketch trip . . . regular meetings with guest speakers and movies . . . the Annual Student Exhibit . . . all this and more helped prove that the A. S. L. will grow with the progress of the Institute.
Interorg, as it is known, is made up of representatives from each of the living groups (dormatories), greek letter and religious organizations, special interest clubs, department clubs, and the Religious Activities, Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils. The purposes of this group are to set the social calendar for each quarter, to facilitate communications between organizations, and to govern the social activities of the school. “Can we advertise for our dance three weeks early?” or if we give you the 24th, can we have the 12th?... are two typical questions frequently heard in council meetings, and small though these two matters may seem, it is all part of the sometimes troublesome, always intricate handling of social activities that so many students take for granted.

This year’s council completely rewrote their constitution, adding an Advisory Board which functions as a recommending body to the council.

**Inter-Organization**

The chairman of the council was Dick Mort; secretaries were Lee McMath and Lynn Read; Advisory Board members were: Bill Deming, Special Interest Clubs; Jack Warner, Departmental Clubs; Martha Galbraith, Intersorority-council; Sal Shifano, Barracks Association; Dottie Kramer, Women’s Residence Hall; Wright Langley, Men’s Residence Hall; Fred Edwards, Interfraternity-council; Carl Roodman, Religious Activities Association; Rod Brower, Member-at-large.
Religious Activities Association

This has been a very important year for the Religious Activities Association. Although it was formed a few years ago, the Association did not have a constitution until this school year. With the aid of our advisor, Reverend Murray A. Cayley, the Association strengthened and broadened its scope of activities.

Membership of the Association consists of the entire student body of R.I.T.

The Religious Activities Association sponsored many events this past year. It played a large part in the improved Freshmen Orientation Week by holding the first annual Rally Supper, at which the students were introduced to the religious life on the campus and in Rochester. Brotherhood Week was observed at R.I.T. with the Association sponsoring the second annual Brotherhood Assembly. The R.A.A. also holds a supper meeting once each quarter, and in the future has plans of promoting student participation in social work in the community.

This year's officers were Carl Roodman, President; Barbara Spezzano, Vice-President; and Dick Jaquish, Secretary-Treasurer.
The Choraliers are the official singing group of R.I.T. Whatever the program may be—from the solemn stillness of a memorial service to the festive atmosphere of the holiday seasons, the Choraliers are on hand to render their interpretation of suitable music. This fine group has earned for itself a highly respected position among the singing groups of the community and they participate in many civic events as well as assemblies here at school.

Dr. Philip Kaufman, accompanied by his wife Mrs. Olivia Kaufman, directs the Choraliers. The loyal interest and participation of students coupled with the friendly guidance of Dr. and Mrs. Kaufman has been responsible for the success of the Choraliers.
The campus organization of Student Christian Fellowship consists of all Protestant students working as a group to promote true Christian life at school. The strength of the S.C.F. lies in its very capable officers and 35 members who worked together continually the past year to give special meaning to our events.

Weekly meetings with supper, business, discussion program, and worship. Rev. Andrew Yoggy, advisor to the Fellowship, led discussions and study of: "The World—Evolution and Revolution," "Our Varied Religions and Sects," "Teach Us to Pray," "Is Sex Necessary," and many other topics related to the student and his everyday life.

Weekend retreats at Canisus Lake in the spring and Silver Lake in the fall with planned programs of study, recreation, and fellowship were very successful.

State-wide conferences were attended at Union College, Schenectady and Vassar College, Poughkeepsie. The S.C.F. is also affiliated with the Student Christian Movement of New York State which sponsors these study conferences twice a year.

Special projects of benevolence were undertaken, the largest of which was "R.I.T. Night at the Barn" with the receipts from the dance and floor show used to place a high-fidelity music system in the Student Lounge.
Since we, as citizens of the world, must come to understand each other more completely in order to live peacefully among ourselves; the International Students Club was formed in 1945 by the students from foreign lands who attend the Rochester Institute of Technology.

The chief purpose of this organization is to promote knowledge and understanding among the students from abroad and those of this country. These aims are accomplished by our monthly meetings followed by social hours, panel discussions and talks given by distinguished guests from various countries throughout the world. International Students present views on recent world affairs; such as, the Communist problem in Vietnam, the conflict in the Middle East, the neutrality of India, and the many happenings and problems of the world today.

All students, faculty, and members of the staff are invited to participate in the International Students' interesting and informative activities which are conducted under the guidance of Robert Koch, faculty advisor.
This year the Ski Club with its larger membership really gave “Old Man Winter” the business . . . ski business, that is. Before the leaves had fallen, the newly elected officers: Mike Perretta, president; Bob Tornberg, vice-president; and June Johnson, secretary-treasurer; had the season underway with a cabin party held at Mendon Ponds. At the party Bill Toporcer, club advisor, began his pre-season training by keeping the fireplace well stocked with kindling. The cabin party was a success and a forerunner of the season that followed. Enthusiasm was held high by many “when there’s snow, we go trips” to the local ski areas. The beginners were first spoon-fed with ski movies shown at the club meetings and then were presented full-course instructions at the slopes by the tynos of the club. The season came to a climax with a weekend trip to picturesque Whiteface Mountain where excellent ski conditions matched an excellent time by all. Now, as Technila goes to press and green grass sends the hickories into storage, the club members look back upon the active winter season with snowy nostalgia.
Masquer's Guild

Organized to stimulate interest and participation in dramatics, the Masquers Guild is comprised of students from all departments at R.I.T. Activities include talks on the various phases of the theatre, theatre parties, social get-togethers, and play production which often gives students a chance to direct as well as act.

To date, the group has worked without the aid of elaborate settings and equipment; but increasing interest has prompted us to make plans for the future which will provide for such facilities.

This year the officers were Howard J. Rogers, President; Pete Jedrzejak, Vice-President; Ernestine Fischer, Secretary; Mike Spallucci, Treasurer, and Kris Broikou, Librarian. The faculty advisor was Mr. L. Robert Sanders.
"Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage." ... and we're off on another intercollegiate foray, including logical thinking, verbal acuity, persuasion, and factual evidence. Under the direction of Debate Coach, Joseph Fitzpatrick, the R.I.T. Forensic Society was formally organized in September of 1955. The aims of the organization are primarily to restore to student life many of the ideas and principles which were evident in the formation of the Rochester Athenaeum in 1829. The Society has fielded four intercollegiate debate teams which have taken part in eleven tournaments and numerous home-away meets. Other activities included participation in the formation of the Rochester Forensic Congress, the presentation of an International Affairs Seminar, an Economics Seminar, and an oratorical contest.

The combined teams have met over sixty other colleges in Northeastern United States. The tournaments included: Houghton, St. John Fisher, Geneseo, Canisus, University of Buffalo, LeMoyne, Brooklyn, Hofstra, Georgetown, University of Rochester, and St. Lawrence.
The R.I.T. Alumni Association has a membership of approximately 11,100. We welcome you to this body of loyal supporters of Alma Mater.

All graduates of the Institute are members. An Executive Council, elected by mail ballot through the R.I.T. Reporter, governs the Association.

For many years the Association has raised funds for the Institute, assisted in student recruitment, provided scholarships and suggested policy changes. Direct financial assistance to Spring Weekend,

furniture and equipment for student lounges, and magazines for student recreation halls illustrate Alumni support of student activities.

Help is given members in maintaining and renewing friendships and associations born at R.I.T. This may be done in person at the annual alumni reunion and through the Reporter, which brings spot news of alumni to all.

The 1955-1956 Greater Alumni Fund has raised over $8,000.00 to publication deadline.
R.I.T.  RITTER-CLARK MEMORIAL BUILDING
We go to great extremities
To join the best fraternities,
Where on our bared astonishment
A paddle prints acknowledgement.
Campus Beauties

Sweetheart Ball
Dorothy Mitchell

Snowball
Susan Wick

Harvest Moon
Debra Chambers
“Alpha Psi, we honor, love you true . . .”

Truly, a sorority expresses many things, but the most meaningful is that of love. To its members, love for Alpha Psi is a lifelong possession. Our honor and love, guided by our advisor, Miss Ferne King, has lead us along the rightful paths as a successful group.

“We do pledge ourselves forever, with sisterhood and loyalty . . .”

What is more significant to the new pledge than the sorority induction ceremony? Surrounded by dimly lit candles and symbolic sorority pins, each pledge vows herself to sisterhood and loyalty.

Sisterhood—to love her sisters and to bind together the ideals of unity and equality.

Loyalty—to express truth, courage, and faith in carrying out the duties bestowed upon her.

“We will always be dependent on our gray and blue . . .”

Blue with peace, dignity, and fidelity, as the sky, and gray with warmth, softness, and purity, as the shadow on the pearl.

The reigning queen of symbolism, our flower, the red rose, signifies joy, love, and beauty.

“May thy will be done here . . .”

Throughout the halls of R.I.T. the echoes of happy memories shall forever ring. The group’s activities with Spring Weekends, gay dances, and the fresh aroma of pizza rush parties keep lingering. Here, we have grown and shall continue to grow and remain a strong organization.
"JUST A LIGHTED CANDLE IN OUR HAND,  
AND A PLEDGE THAT'S WHISPERED LOW,  
AS WE JOINED THE BONDS OF SISTERHOOD,  
A MEANING WE ALL KNOW."

And in November of 1919, with the permission and cooperation of President Farnum, Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority became the first social Greek letter organization for women students at R.I.T. Today, strong and active, Phi Upsilon Phi is the oldest and largest sorority on campus.

"MAY WE KEEP THE BONDS OF UNITY,  
AND FIDELITY SO DEAR,  
WITH OUR FRIENDSHIP AND OUR LOYALTY,  
WE'LL HOLD IT E'RE SO NEAR."

Friendship, leadership, character development and scholarship are the goals stressed by the sorority, with the aim of helping its members to better themselves through worthwhile college experiences shared by all. The members of Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority are active in many phases of R.I.T. life, including school government, athletics, club activities, and school publications. The well-rounded student is the ideal of the sorority. Highlighting this year's activities were a successful mixer, the Bermuda Bounce; a formal rush party; the Phi U-Kappa Sig Charity Christmas Party; pledging; a Phi U first: The Dawn Dance; an Initiation Dinner-Dance; Spring Weekend; and the Installation Dinner.

"LET US ALWAYS HOLD IT TO OUR HEARTS,  
TO FLOURISH AND TO GROW,  
FOREVER AND FOREVER,  
MAY WE NEVER LET IT GO."

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Chaplain .................... Sandy Niven
DELTA OMICRON
“Memories Are Made of This” ... A dash of pledging ... a glance into teas ... a flash of Spring Weekend ... what could make better memories than the past year with Delta Omicron? Do you recall the first mixer sponsored by Delta Omicron? Mad Hatter's Ball it was, with a few "real gone" caps and a jitterbug contest. You couldn't forget the Delta Omicron tea where the work was earrings, of course. With the opening of the new Ritter Clark Gymnasium, a night we won't forget for a long time, Delta Omicron held a mixer. We had the privilege of holding the first dance in the new building. Wasn't it fun caroling at the old folks home and the Christmas family just before the holidays? Do you recall seeing a group of girls dressed in black pledge caps with orange letters? Pledging began the new year with lots of excitement. The constructive pledge period was truly enjoyed by both the sorority and the pledges. Nothing more appropriate than the Snowball could have happened in the middle of pledging. And then came Delta Omicron's annual minstrel show with black faces and songs to make a wonderful show better because we worked together. None of us shall let the Initiation Dinner slip from our minds, an impressive ceremony ending pledging for another year. The brightest light in our memory is that of Spring Weekend ... always a perfect climax to the school year. It was great ... remember?
Another year has drawn to a close and with it the activities of Inter-Sorority Council. Although its "undercover" work is never truly realized by the R.I.T. campus, its duties were skillfully performed by the various sorority representatives.

The year commenced with a most important duty in any group: that of completely renovating the organization's constitution. Revisions and amendments were adopted to further the aim of council. This aim, which is most important, is to draw the sororities on campus closer together in matters of common interest and to guide in the rushing of their prospective members.

**INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL**

In the social light, our events began with the entertainment of the freshmen coeds at a tea on October 19th in the Eastman Assembly Hall with each sorority contributing to the tea's success. This event was followed by a pep-rally in December in honor of the first home game and a cabin party in February. Last but not least, the familiar Bermudas were changed for slippers and gowns at the annual I-S Ball in March.

Officers for the year were: Barbara Gray, President; Connie DeCamp, Vice-President; Lee McMath, Secretary and Treasurer; and, Gail Crannell, Social Chairman. Advisors were: Mrs. Hugh McNair; Miss Ferne King; Mrs. Warren Rhoades; and, Mrs. Jean Stampe.
The purpose and objective of Interfraternity Council is "to provide a medium of exchange and interchange of ideas, programs and purposes between all fraternal groups looking toward the continual improvement and advancement of fraternity life."

A year older and a year wiser was I.F.C. after laboring over a revised constitution which finally synthesized itself into a workable document. The objective of a revised constitution — a stronger, unified Interfraternity Council. Along with increased unity, I.F.C. extended its school activities to include: the first student assembly in the Ritter-Clark gym; presentation of the I.F.C. Neil French Trophy to the champion fraternity basketball team; presentation of I.F.C. scholastic trophy to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average for the year; a Spring party held jointly with Intersorority Council, which will be continued as an annual affair.

A variety of situations were confronted throughout the year. We hope to continue in our attempts to increase our objectives and standards in the future. Interfraternity Council anxiously awaits the arrival of 1956-1957.
"The fraternity is not a mere mutual benefit society, but a training school in the technique of living, a training school in the finest citizenship."

DIXON R. FOX  
President, Union College

So go the feelings of the brothers of Beta Chapter, Kappa Sigma Kappa. Through fraternity living we have broadened outside interests, widened our scope of acquaintances, and promoted a mutual understanding which will be an asset throughout our lifetime.

Under the leadership of outstanding officers the brothers enjoyed many memorable social events. All the way from the first cabin party down to the dinner dance, with the Sweetheart Ball the highlight of the closing school year. Then there were the many services performed by the brothers in doing social work for the community. It would be difficult to forget the many happy faces of the children at the annual Christmas party. The success of this party was in a large degree possible through the assistance of our sisters of Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority.

The closing of the pledging period brought us many new members. As usual the pledge period was devoted mostly to constructive work on the part of the pledges. To these new members the future of the fraternity belongs and we feel it is in capable hands.

To the brothers whose college days are drawing to a close, we extend a hearty farewell and a wish for success in their field of endeavor. Those of us who are to return in the fall can look forward to another year of the good fellowship that is fraternity living.
Once again we review the highlights of another tremendous year for Gamma Phi fraternity at R.I.T. Memories of our endeavor to promote brotherhood and goodfellowship as an essential factor in the lives of the Brothers will always bring a deep feeling of pride—for in success there is pride.

As the Autumn unfolds, the strains of "Shine on Harvest Moon" bring into view the first big week-end at R.I.T., the Harvest Festival. A first this year was the Harvest Jazz Festival, featuring the Dixiland Ramblers.

Many occasions presented themselves to further the intimacy and friendship which we share with our sisters of Delta Omicron to round out a year of fun for both organizations. The pledges of Gamma Phi, bearing the Green and Gold Badge, represented a select group of Techmen. The rigorous schedule of our pledge class, however, did not dampen the fun-loving spirit of our pledges. To these men, pledging will always be a memorable part of fraternity life.

From the early quarter joys of pledging to the post-term festiveness of Spring Weekend, the year 1955-56 will long remain in the hearts and minds of the Brothers of Gamma Phi fraternity.
The brothers of the Sigma Chapter of Theta Gamma Fraternity are justly proud and pleased with their organization this year. A fine scholastic record coupled with a well rounded social program fulfilled the qualifications for this successful fraternal year. Prudent guidance by a highly competent group of officers and advisors also lent to the favorable achievement of our endeavours. The diversified social program provided entertainment for everyone. For those whose hearts beat for the happy music of country folks, a square dance was held in October called the "Witches Brew." For those who prefer the soft music, tinkling glasses, and cozy atmosphere, the Christmas Dance at the Rochester Yacht Club did the trick. Making the most of a cold snowy winter, a cabin party was held in the whitened grandeur of Powder Mill Park. The high point of the social year was the annual "Snowball" in January. At this affair a new Sweetheart of Theta Gamma, Miss Susan Wick was chosen. An elaborate dinner-dance at a local country club at which new officers were installed, provided a fitting climax for a most progressive year.
Since the beginning of Delta Lambda Epsilon three years ago, the majority of its charter and past members are now employed in the various fields of professional photographic work. We brothers are proud of these men and hope that they may some day turn to find other brothers in the field, helping to obtain the utmost goal of the fraternity—success and dignity in and among photographic circles. This year the fraternity has held special pledging periods and has increased its membership greatly. Also, we have extended our program to increase fellowship and communication between the men of the photographic field and the photographic student body. To this end we have sponsored programs this year featuring noted personalities in the profession within our geographical reach.

We are striving to build brotherhood in the fraternity, so that we will be a more beneficial organization represented among the R.I.T. campus fraternities. R.I.T.'s chapter of D.L.E. is the first chapter of a professional photographic fraternity for students in all fields of photography, and we have great hopes of adding many more chapters from institutions offering a major course of study in photography.
Amid the whirring clatter of the linotype, the staccato throb of the cylinder press, the harsh flashing of the arc lamp; an honorary printing fraternity found its place in the Department of Printing. In October 1955, following the formal initiation banquet and presentation of charter, the Zeta Chapter of Gamma Epsilon Tau became an integral part of the Institute.

This new chapter of the international honorary professional graphic arts fraternity has had much success in accomplishing its goals for the advancement of knowledge and brotherhood in the graphic arts industry. Although the professional phase is stressed there is a place for social events and the members, officers, and advisor have all participated in the program of activities for its expansion and realization of purpose in preparing the student for his career in the printing craft.

The key requirement of high scholastic achievement for membership has; in the words of Byron G. Culver, Printing Department head; formed an organization where each member earns the right to distinction.

Gamma Epsilon Tau not only stands for the science and knowledge of the art and craft of letters, but it also serves as a definition of a craftsmanship which printers everywhere have chosen as a career.

The officers for this past school year have been Armin Wimmer, president; Sydney Jacobs, vice-president; Robert Ball, secretary; Peter Jedrzejek, treasurer; Raymond Hites, historian-librarian; and Alexander S. Lawson, faculty advisor.
We display our natural bend
In the sports where we contend,
And the fame accumulated
Is, like energy, soon dissipated.
The 1955-56 fencing season turned out very successfully for Coach Art Plouffe as the Women's team ran their string of consecutive wins to 18 over the past three years and the Men's team ending with a six win, six loss record for the season.

The Men's team had four straight wins at home over the University of Buffalo, St. Lawrence University, Syracuse University, and Utica College.

At foil, Juan Carvajal had a 21 win 15 loss record. His teammates were freshmen Ken Falk (14-16), Dick Greene (10-12), Chuck Smith (3-7) and Don Hershberger (1-8).

In epee, the tall man's weapon, freshmen Dave Kelly (16-17), Derry Mounce (16-20), and Sid Goldsmith (8-22) competed against a host of experienced fencers.

The sabre veterans compiled a .546 fencing average. Captain Carl Nelson led with a 26 win 8 loss record, Don Kuhn (13-13), Art Borock (9-9), and Elliot Geligoff (11-19) rounded out the remainder of the team.

On the distaff side the Women's team completed their third undefeated year. The 1955 Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Champions registered six consecutive wins over St. Lawrence University, Elmira College, and Buffalo State. At a special Christmas Invitational Tourney held in New York City, Barbi Brill placed second and June Johnson fourth.

Returning from last year's championship squad were Captain June Johnson (20-2), Patti Estey (14-5), and Olympic hopeful, Barbi Brill (16-1). Along with the three veterans, this year's squad consisted of Donnie Choate (9-5), Carol Taylor (9-4), Connie Aagaard (4-8), Marilyn O'Connell (1-4), Marilyn Burpee (1-2), and the manager, Barbi Bush.
Basketball

The cries of "Go Tigers Go" were answered this year as R.I.T.'s Varsity five swept 17 opponents to give the Institute its first undefeated basketball season. Lead by the record breaking performance of Ken Hale, the Tigers also topped their team scoring record when they charged over the century mark to beat Ontario College 104-71 on the opponents home court. Hale broke three records during his current scoring spree. He topped the golden thousand mark of points and put forth the highest individual score and game average ever recorded in R.I.T. basketball annals.

Playing a highly competitive exciting brand of ball, the Tech quintet never allowed their opponents to stand more than eight points ahead of their ever increasing scores. Pacing Hale through the season were Ed Baucom, a freshman standout, Fred Moss, returning letterman, Arnie Cardillo, a transfer student, and Al Landsman a former regular who returned after a three year absence. The fast stepping crew was backed up by an excellent reserve of returning lettermen and standout newcomers.

Leading the Techmen to their memorable season was Coach Lee Fox who is in his second decade of piloting the Tiger basketeers. With Lee Fox, coaching is a hobby and he rates as one of the few unbeaten unpaid coaches in present college cage circles.

The 55-56 season was also historic in that it saw the opening of the Ritter-Clark Gym. For the first time the Tigers had a home court on which to meet their foes.

Piloting the J.V.'s to a 7-6 season was Lou Alexander, Jr. who joined the R.I.T. staff as physical education instructor and J.V. coach.
UNDEFEATED

BASKETBALL SCORES

R.I.T.
73  Brockport State Teachers College ............. 62
84  McMaster University ......................... 57
104 Ontario College ............................... 71
79  Potsdam State Teachers College ............... 61
82  Roberts Wesleyan College .................... 56
103  Fredonia State Teachers College ............. 80
102 Geneseo State Teachers College ............... 36
86  Fredonia State Teachers College ............... 40
98  Ontario College ................................ 49
87  Roberts Wesleyan College .................... 65
76  Brockport State Teachers College ............. 60
84  Oneonta State Teachers College ............... 73
90  Utica College ................................ 70
99  Oswego State Teachers College ............... 58
98  Geneseo State Teachers College ............... 49
81  Akron University ............................... 75
92  Utica College ................................ 74
Wrestling
Making extensive use of R.I.T.'s new Ritter-Clark Gym, the Tech grapplers grunted and groaned their way through a season of 9 wins, 3 losses, and one tie. The matmen lost only to strong teams from Case Institute of Technology, Lockhaven State College (Pa.), and Waynesburg College (Pa.).

The matmen subdued such teams as the University of Toronto, Clarkson College of Technology, University of Buffalo, Cortland State College, and Ithaca College. The tie came about in their meeting with Colgate University.

During the season, the team members toppled many records to set new heights in wrestling at the Institute. Jim Modrak had an impressive record of 12 wins and no losses for the season to bring with it a tally of 29 straight wins during his intercollegiate career.

Jim Cargnoni established a new season record of 8 pins during his 9-2-1 season. Standing out with a record of 11 wins, one draw, and no losses was Tony Palmiere, a second year student. Modrak and Palmiere were nominated for "All American" laurels by the publication "Wrestling News" for their season showings. Hans Dotzler turned in a record of 8 wins and 4 losses this year, his first in varsity competition. Also moving up from last year's J.V. squad was Carl Johnson who finished with an even six win—six loss record.

With the regular season at an end, various squad members traveled to Cleveland, Ohio to participate in the 4-I (Individual Invitational Interstate Intercollegiate) Tournament at Case Institute of Technology.

Leading the Techmen through their prosperous season was Coach Earl Fuller. Coach Fuller has been monitor of the R.I.T. grapplers for several years.
Baseball

R.I.T.'s Varsity baseball season got under way early when spring training for pitchers and catchers started in the Ritter-Clark Gym early in March. The team then took up spring drills on the diamond at Genesee Valley Park. This year's team was comprised mainly of returning lettermen. Frank Silkman, hard hitting center fielder, held down the position of captain for his fourth consecutive year. Silkman also ranks as R.I.T.'s heavy hitter holding an average in the 400 group. He was also head of the Letterman's Club during the 1955-56 term. George Holdridge who won four games during the '55 season was also back on the R.I.T. diamond. Other returning lettermen included Ralph Van Peursem, Roger Wright, Jim Allen, Frank Rinaldi, and Fred Moss.
The '56 season saw the replacement of Ray Vosburgh as coach by Lou Alexander Jr., physical education instructor at the Institute. Vosburgh, who entered R.I.T. diamond activities while a student in the Department of Printing, left the Institute for a position in the industry. He did much to further baseball as an inter-collegiate sport of the school. Last year he piloted the Techmen through a season of 4 wins against 5 losses. Tech was hampered in their '55 showing by a lack of pitching strength.

This year the Tech nine went against opponents from Brockport, Geneseo, Potsdam State Teachers Colleges and Paul Smith's College.
Ever since the Inner Loop swept away our courts, we have hoped that the plans in progress for new courts might soon be realized. In the meantime the new Ritter-Clark Building gym and ice rink floors have provided excellent facilities for the varsity tennis practice.

An outstanding schedule of inter-collegiate matches was arranged by Lou Alexander for this school year. The home matches have been played on the courts that have been "loaned" to us for the occasion, by other institutions in this area.

Pictured here are some of the varsity hopefuls who turned out in March to start early practice and to answer the call of the tennis coach, Bill Toporcer.
Many are our memories:

the new uniforms of blue and grey,
the captains, Marge Spang and Sue Hart,
the call of “Go Bubba” from Joyce Tilley,
the wild “rahs” of Gail Crannell,
the excited shrieks of Cathy Wright
the forgetfulness of Karen Smith,
and the fine job done by our Jayves—
Vera DeMaeo, Pat Callahan, Sandy Tyrell,
Barb Lobelle, captained by Bev Partridge.
And never-ending patience of Mrs. Wimmer, coach,
the 1,044 points scored by our own “Diz,”
the undefeated record of our basketball team,
the jobs well done by our matmen and fencers.
Most of all we remember the terrific school spirit
this year and all the fun and excitement we had.
We throw a sweet bouquet
Of memories from 90's gay,
To those of you who did attend
The doings of our Spring Weekend.
Bustles, bangles and bicycles-built-for-two . . . is this 1956? . . . or the Gay 90's? A peek into the past brought back those good old days when, for a nickel, one could really have a time! And what a time was had, as a gala three-day spree, called Spring Weekend, climaxed another year's activities.

Spring Weekend was the exclamation point of R.I.T.'s social calendar, calling for the combined efforts of all campus organizations. It was our weekend, sponsored by all of us, the result of our work, our talent and our ingenuity.
A Gay 90's theme provided the impetus which engineered a 20th century miracle—turning back the pages of history, converting a modern city block into a charming, whimsical panorama glorifying those long gone, but not forgotten "good old days!"

Saturday found us dancing to soft rhythmic strains, relaxing after the hectic fun of Friday's Carnival. The presentation of the Spring Weekend trophy to Phi Upsilon Phi and the crowning of Robert Ball as Mr. Campus added the finishing touch to a gala evening. Open-house at the dorms ended the weekend's activities.

Although Spring Weekend is over for 1956, our combined efforts made it a success in every way, and it will be tucked away in each private memory-file, to be recalled from time to time when we remember "those good old days!"
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