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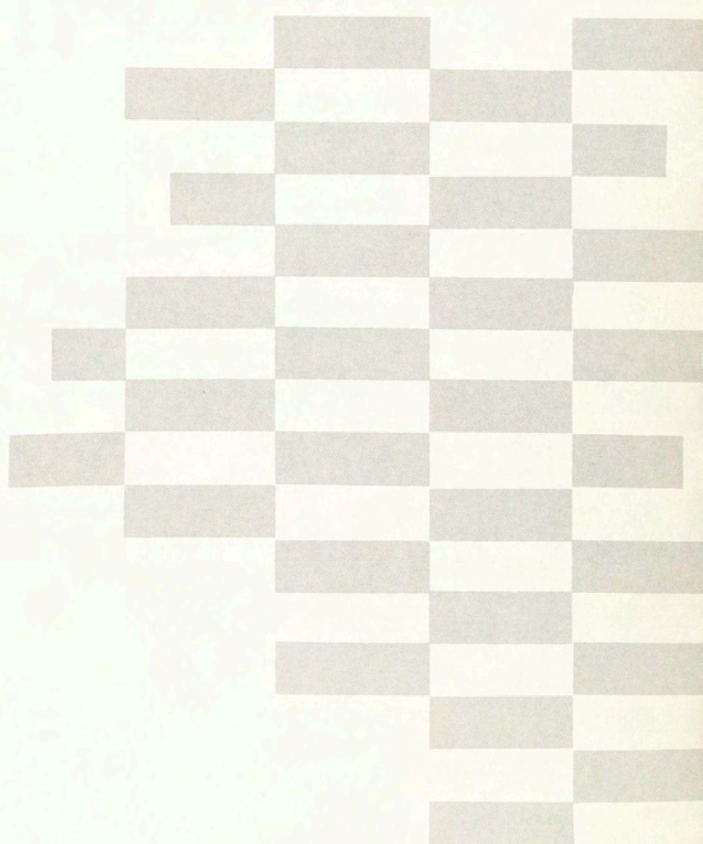
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## FOREWORD

This year Techmila mirrors the many changes taking place in the Rochester Institute of Technology as the move to Henrietta draws closer. New courses and programs offered by completely new departments rank as the year's outstanding marks of our progress. The school catalogue for '64-'65 in a new format has a fine academic aspect.

The changes at RIT are part of an awesome restlessness that is stirring in every part of the globe. We are no longer citizens of just a country because this revolution is making us citizens of the world, and our curricula must prepare us for the challenge.

Early in the school year a member of our society assassinated the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy. The following day the assassin himself was murdered while the nation watched his agony on television.

The morality of these events may be the subject of debate, but

what about another feature of them—our most prized possession—FREEDOM? We all demand as citizens to have our rightful liberty and freedom, but many of us use the privilege with such negligence that we infringe on the freedom of those around us.

As graduates of an institute of higher learning, we will be asked to assume certain obligations in our respective communities. The onus will then be upon us to exhibit the quality of **responsibility** that is required of every individual in a “free” society.

The next time we cross the street against the light or keep the wrong change, let’s ask ourselves if we really deserve to be **more free** than the next fellow. We must be prepared to take our place as exemplary leaders.

“. . . My fellow citizens of the world, ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man. . . .”

J. F. Kennedy, January 20, 1961



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**THIS Year**



# FRESHMAN DAZE...

Each year the incoming freshmen are introduced to RIT during Freshman Daze. During these few days they become acquainted with the Institute and its students and faculty through a comprehensive social program.

This year a well organized picnic on the site of the new campus was opened by an address by Dr. Ellingson, the president. A dance at the Ritter-Clark gym followed to round out the presentation of the RIT way of collegiate life.

The social orientation is quickly followed by a jolt of academic orientation after the first few days of classes. At this time the real implications of the word daze catch up to the baffled freshmen.



eternal and transient flames



"... but you need it to graduate!"



"... to his heart is through his stomach . . ."

# ...FRESHMAN DAZE



—hold that tiger!

12 A respect for the value of teamwork, an important phase of RIT training, was instigated at the picnic by the organization of games and mass formations. The intimacy of teamwork worked also as a rapid integrator of the mass of *dazed* strangers.



order from chaos





new friends and old friends



"Ladies and gentlemen . . ."

# review...

The hard work that accompanies the burning of gallons of "midnight oil" surely builds an appetite for revelry. The interspersion of social activities into student life makes the load of academic pursuits seem lighter and keeps the spirit lively. This past year has had a fine balance of these two important phases of college life and will provide happy memories for many of us .

The new campus is nearer to becoming a physical reality. The site was used a great deal this year for picnics, soccer games and "get-togethers," utilizing the refreshing new acreage when the weather permitted.

The successful hockey team continued to draw huge crowds into the rink. The sports programs generally had a good year and were well supported. One of the added attractions at these events of course was our new little mascot, a Bengal tiger. Shares for his purchase are owned by almost all of us and some even have teeth marks from his playful ways.

Reflecting on all these different activities and events necessarily draws the conclusion that this was certainly one of the finest school years at RIT.



Eastern occidental exposure



construction materials,  
inner and outer





RIT totem



the light of our life

...review...



From these little reminders of Homecoming Weekend, we can reconstruct the hilarious antics of "Skits-o-Froshia" presentations. These gay, lighter moments of student life were enjoyed by the participants and by the numbers of sentimental alumni in attendance. The spirit of RIT is revived and relived when the old and new scholars congregate for this annual fiesta.



"Hey buddy, which way to the men's room?"



The wife of Attila



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## mr. campus

Jim Williams, a senior Printing student from Jacksonville, Florida, received the highest non-academic male award.

During his sojourn at RIT, Jim was active in extracurricular organizations. He was *President* of Interfraternity Council for '63-64, *Vice-President* of Theta Xi in '62-'63, a Resident Advisor in Nathaniel Rochester Hall from '60-'62, Editor of United Greek Herald '61-'62, Coordinator for Techmila in '62-63.

His tentative future plans include going into "service" followed by graduate work in printing.



## Home-coming Queen

Teddy Lembke, a freshman Retailer from Rochester, New York, won the hearts of the voters who paid good dimes to cast ballots in her favor. Official crowning at the Henrietta picnic grounds, red roses and a loving cup, being kissed on both cheeks by Dr. Mark Ellingson made the honor an event to remember.

Teddy is interested in *interior design, skiing and Student Council.*

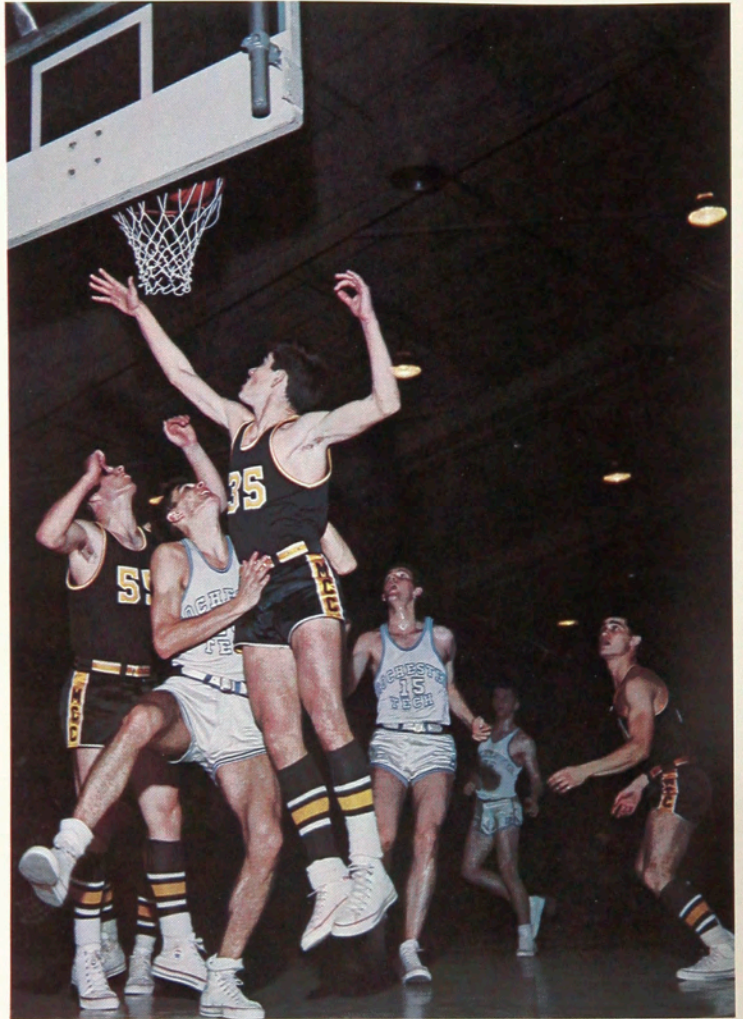


## miss RIT

Susanne Heacock received the majority vote of the student body for the title of Miss RIT for 1963. This is the highest non-academic honor awarded to a girl on campus.

Sue is a B.S. graduate of the School of Retailing and is a native of Hatboro, Pennsylvania. In addition to frequent Dean's List honors, her activities were: Delta Omicron, President; Inter-Sorority Council; Head Resident of Francis Baker Hall and a member of the Fencing Team.

Bloomingdale's in New York City is now the lucky employer of this enthusiastic diplomat.



one side, buddy

...review

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"What kind of a bird was that!" (in living color)



just before a fumble



game on the new campus



## WINTER SPORTS QUEEN

Lorrie Catallo from Canandaigua, New York, the lettermen's and students' choice. A junior in Art and Design, she has been Alpha Xi Delta *Historian*, ISC *Representative*, Dorm Council *Secretary*, *Indoor Advertising Chairman* for Alpha Xi during Spring Weekend, *candidate* for "Moonlight Girl" of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lorrie's Mom and Dad were so thrilled they wrote a poem in her honor. The last verse of the opus is:

"Now Lorrie was awakened, her radiance was  
bright,  
As she walked to the crowd by the side of her  
Knight.  
This has been the night, this is the story,  
Of our little girl whom we'll call QUEEN  
LORRIE."

## HARVEST MOON QUEEN

Cheryl Swanson won this honor at the big Fall Weekend produced by Sigma Pi. She is a sophomore in the School of Art and Design and a native of Horseheads, New York.

Cheryl was Queen of the Senior Ball in her high school, which adds to the "royal blood" of this petite monarch.

Being primarily interested in design, Cheryl finds it stimulating to make most of her own clothes and plan her hair styles. She has also had some brief experiences with ballet and music to help polish the poise.





## DEBUTANTE QUEEN

Donna Phillips captured Tau Epsilon Phi title of Freshman Debutante Queen for the '63-'64 social season. She is a native of Rochester, New York, and is enrolled in the School of Photography.

Donna is involved in many activities both on and off campus, for example: Ski Club, Photo Society, teaching dancing, modeling for Eastman Kodak and the Photo Department plus "outside" photographers.

At present, the far future plans are for Dramatic Arts and the legitimate stage.



## SNOWBALL QUEEN

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Diane Mercomes of Detroit, Michigan, was the natural choice for Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl at their Annual Snowball. Diane is President of Delta Omicron, and a junior in the School for American Craftsmen.

Her hope for the future includes her own custom jewelry shop with appreciative customers.



## SWEETHEART BALL QUEEN

Janet Pearson was named Sweetheart of the year 1964 by the members of Theta Xi.

Janet is a sophomore in the School of Business and hails from Watertown, N.Y. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and works on Student Council.

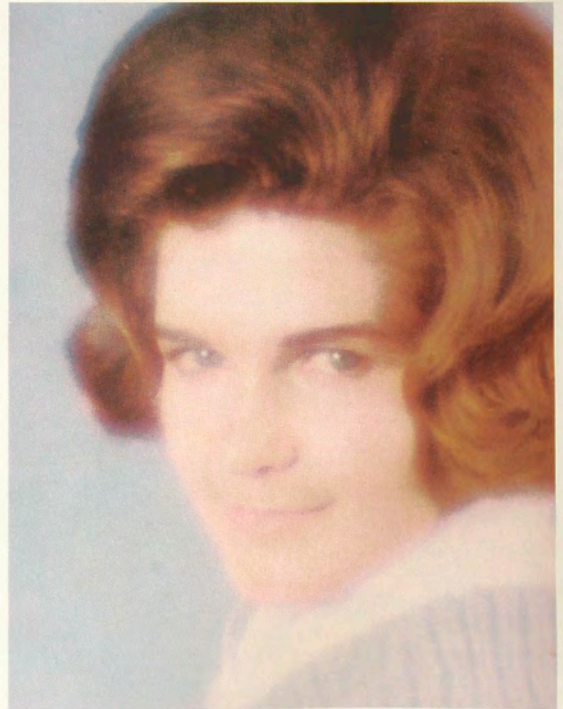
In addition to attending Spring Weekend, social gatherings of Theta Xi, and sorority functions, she is also interested in skating, tennis, and swimming.

## SENTIMENTAL SWEETHEART QUEEN

Elfriede Pfeiffer is the "Sentimental Sweetheart" from Kappa Phi Omega's *Sentimental Journey Dance*.

Born in Hungary of German parents, Elfriede comes to RIT from Santiago, Chile. She has stopped traveling long enough to be enrolled in the School of Retailing and is a member of Beta Chi Sorority.

At the present, her hopes for the future are in the field of *fashion merchandising*.





# JUNE 1963 convocation

Convocation is the time of celebration and speeches connected with the presentation of a certificate attesting that one is officially educated. We may hang this document in our office or shop to impress the bourgeois, but in our hearts we know that we have only begun to know. The pomp and ceremony of graduation only herald in a lifetime of informal learning.



## ... convocation

Sitting, waiting, and listening at Convocation inspire sometimes some shattering introspection. In a matter of minutes we change from *student* to *graduate*, superficially. During that eternity, the mind reviews a pertinent question: "What do I *really* know?" The ones who aren't fooling themselves can only answer the way Socrates proposed: "Most things I don't know, but, I know that I don't know." Secure with this uncertainty we can venture into the world and not worry about the ambiguities of life.







"it pays to advertise"

## HOME- coming weekend

The third annual Parents-Alumni week-end used facilities on the downtown campus and at the site of our new Henrietta school.

Activities were: a barbecue on the new campus, department tours, a soccer game against Hartwick, seminars, Homecoming Queen crowning, Skits-o-Froshia entertainment, a pep rally, a Homecoming dance with Buddy Morrow's "Night Train" orchestra, and ending with an R A A breakfast on Sunday morning.



RIT witch doctor doing a rain dance?



watch that tiger! . . . or tigress?





the skirl of the pipes—Scots wa hae!



oh, to be a tiger, now that spring is here

# SPRING weekend...

Spring Weekend this year was renamed Spring Bookend to emphasize its theme of *literature*. As usual the student body devoted many hours of hard work to construct the fine floats and displays.

The parade, *Literature in Review*, was not blessed by the best weather but the atmosphere was warm with an enthusiasm that reduced the meteorological dreariness. Friday night, a carnival in the gym called Festival of Books sustained a gala air with its active booths and noisy games.

The Book Bash picnic at Willow Point Park on Saturday afternoon attracted about six hundred people despite the forty degree weather! The dance, *Opus Fictionale*, in the evening was held in the Midtown Plaza to 'le jazz hot' of Duke Ellington and his Orchestra. The coronation of Sue Heacock and Jim Williams as Miss RIT and Mr. Campus was featured at the Midtown dance. This first off-campus Spring Weekend dance attracted more than fifteen hundred people and so was a rousing success.

Officially, the record attendance plus the remarkable co-operation and organization has made *Spring Bookend* the most successful Spring Weekend on record.



big wheels



jazz, man



only used once, will sell cheap!



beauty and the beast





horsing around

## ...SPRING WEEKEND



a whale of a float





popularity poll

mead for the masses

harem scarem



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# CAMPUS...

The old orchard behind the School for American Craftsmen is welcome to the snow it annually accumulates. At least it doesn't have to fight the corrosion of the tons of salt that transform ordinary ice and snow into a slippery, treacherous gunk. In spite of these minor miseries the students have held and advertised many a gala bash.





## ...CAMPUS...

At the end of each quarter there are days of reckoning. These are usually accompanied by the tell tale clouds of smoke, excessive use of midnight oil plus No-Doz followed by a slight decrease in enrollment. The awesome bigness of the gym becomes a part of those strange and ridiculous questions that appear on exams.







## ...CAMPUS...

40 Characteristic of man's peculiarities is his use of symbology. On the quad is a large gaily painted rectangular piece of cloth bearing stars and stripes. In physical magnitude not much but within the viewer is the connotation of an expanse of people and territory called the United States. This symbol has been around for some time. But what about tigers? What can we do to associate a meaning between RIT and a Bengal tiger? We have to accept it, then educate the public!







The appetite for social activity never seems to be satisfied, or maybe it just seems that way. The pressure of classes and impending exams demands a relief from the seated position behind a book. A jazzy active dance with good friends is a very easy and welcome answer to this ancient problem.

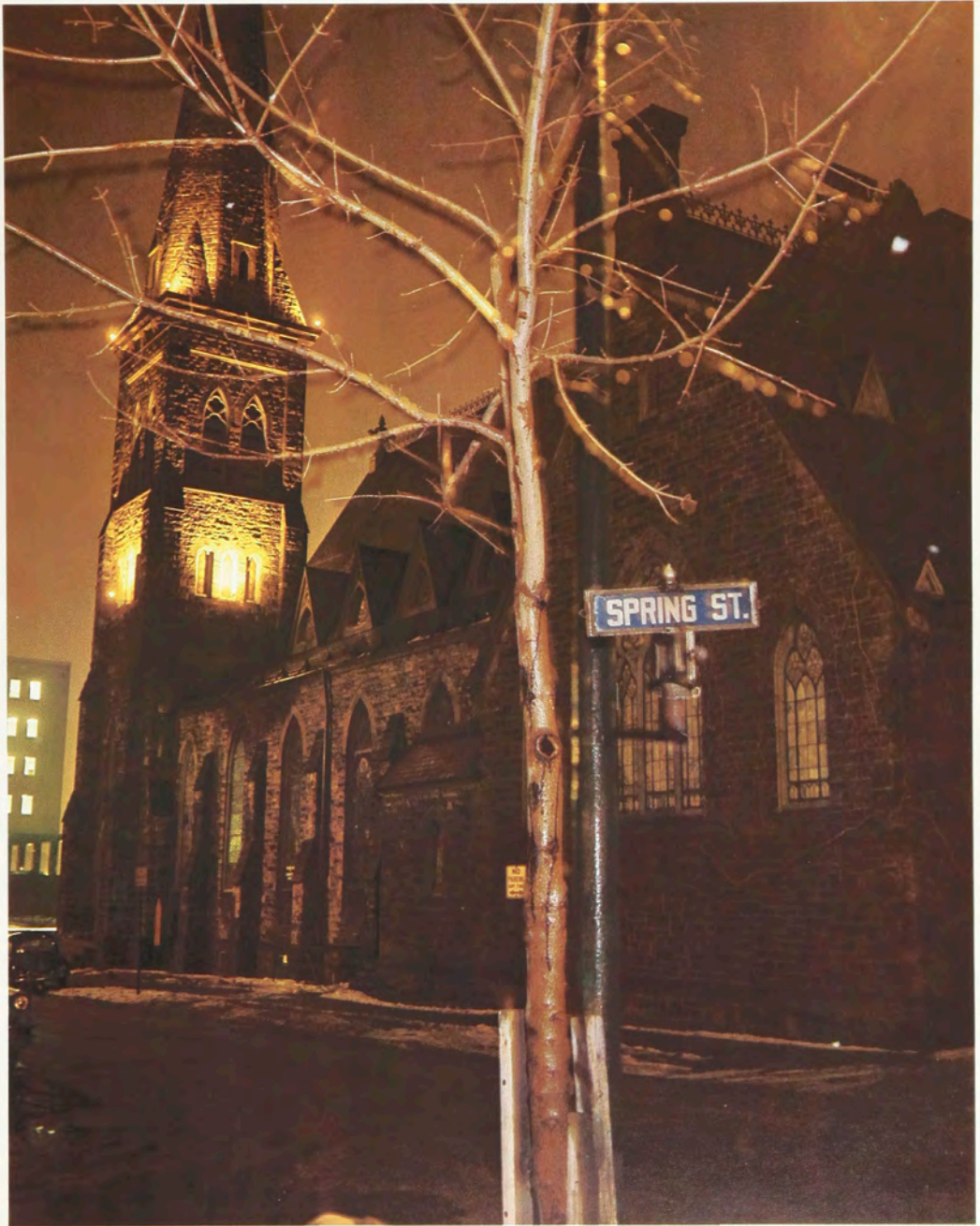
## ... CAMPUS ...



The adventure of crossing the path of irresponsible, chrome-plated, Detroit monsters will be gone when we migrate to Henrietta. None among us will forget the *Keystone* cop and the confusion of cars and humanity during rush hour at Broad and Plymouth. Fortunately, only a block away, the relative quiet of Spring Street adjoining the "quad" has permitted jaywalking without tragedy.

Across the street from the hoary stone church is its architectural antithesis, the city and county public building complex. Even the lights of the night are characteristically different: the inherent clinical greenish cast of the fluorescent tubes against the soft candle glow of the church's incandescents.





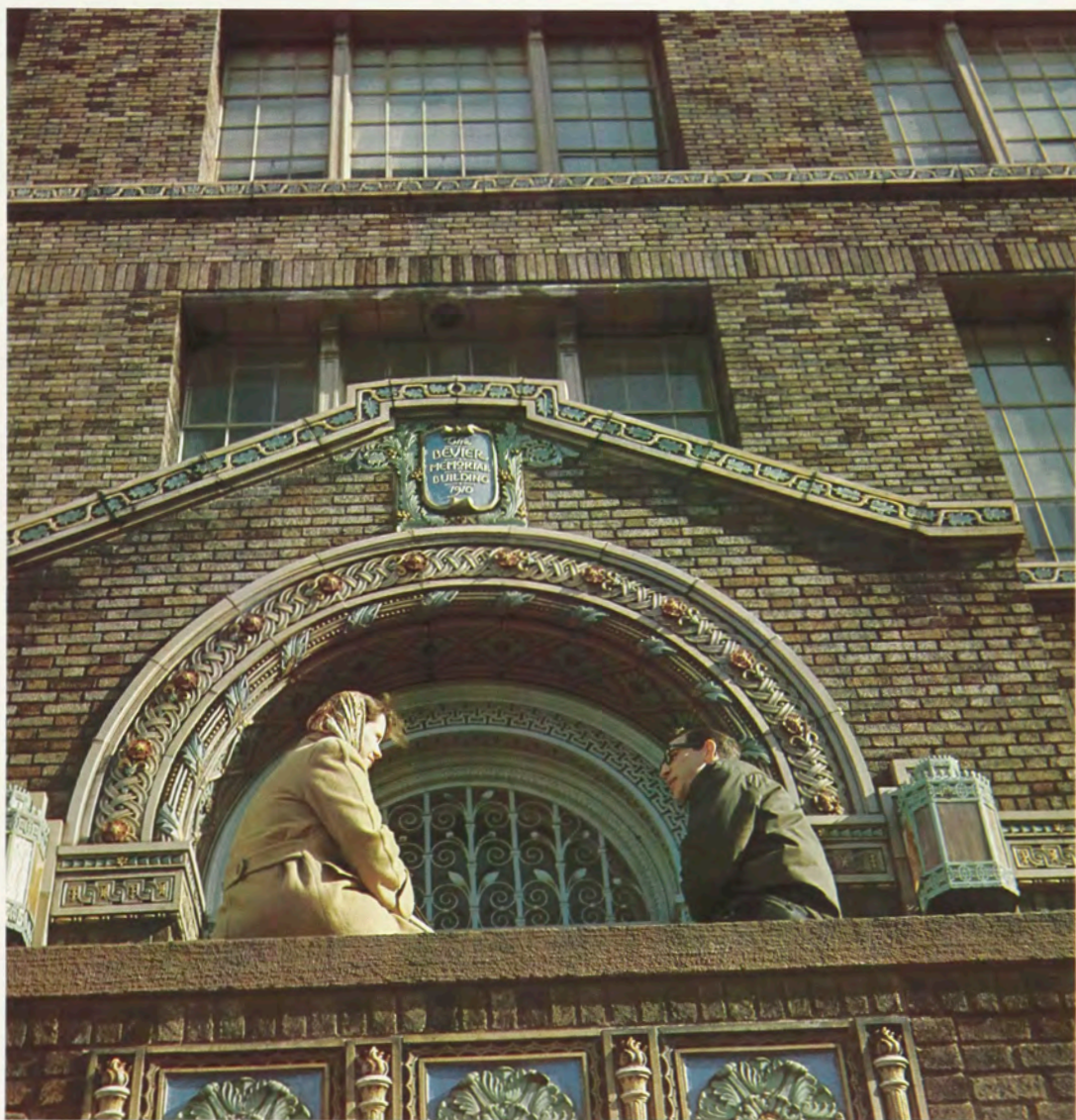
## ... campus ...

Washington Street can be beautiful! From the Clark Building, we can look down and appreciate the artistry of the forces of nature as it cracks and rends the paving. To that we add the muted colors of illegally parked automobiles, plus the exuberant atmosphere of students making their way back from the Pastime.

Looking up from that very sidewalk we may appreciate the interesting decor of the Bevier Building. A transient feature of this view is the selection of Art and Design students who grace the doorway, slowing traffic in all directions.









The sign on the RIT offices at 50 Main Street has to be made big to be noticed above its competitors. The street signs are a minor disturbance in comparison to the mass of private business messages hanging into the adjacent street.

As a matter of fact, all this solicitation for attention can be so annoying at times that one can literally "see red." Indeed, one day the camera saw red and the disastrous results are published here for all to view.

... campus



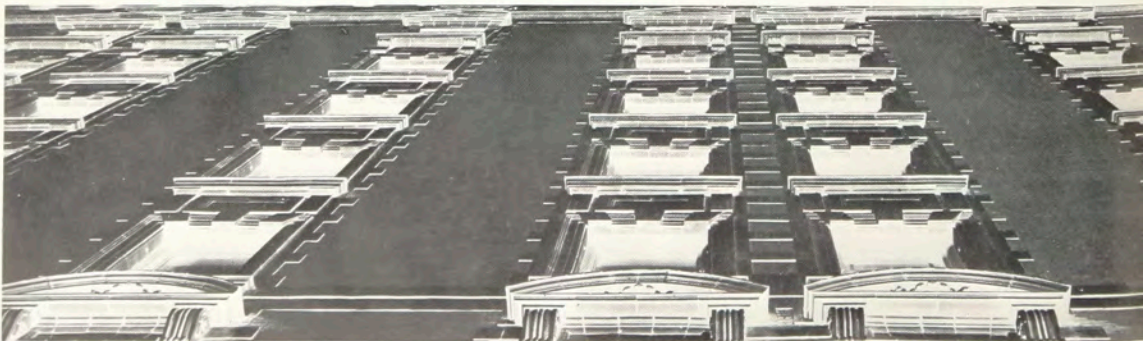
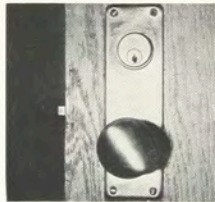
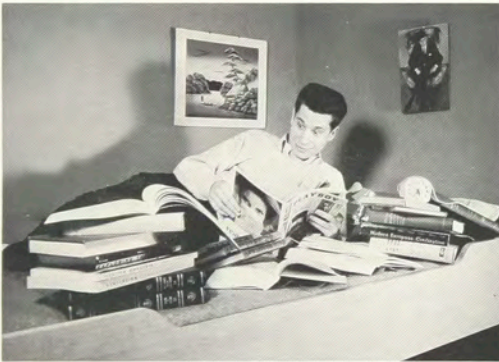
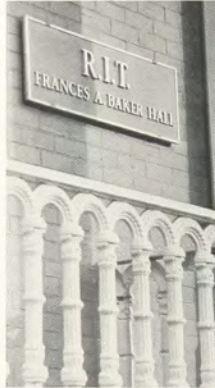
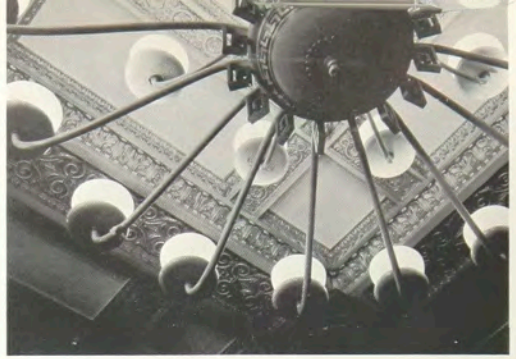


# HOUSING

The students of the Institute reside in buildings of the widest variety of architectural styles. The range seems to be between Union Pacific Greek all the way to pseudo colonial Victorian. This heterogenous situation is of course an advantage because of the resulting lack of an air of regimentation that can occur so often in a "planned" housing scheme.

These familiar homes away from home have only a few more years to associate with our parties and cramming. They will soon be left only with the memories of the thousands of RIT scholars that have used their rooms for better and for worse.

The new campus beckons. Let us hope that the housing that will be designed will have as much natural character as our present quarters.







## EDGERTON Park

Edgerton Park is the residence hall operated by the Institute for its married students. Located on Backus Street, the "Old Museum" as it is commonly referred to, is the only residence hall which is located off campus. Nevertheless, it is still conveniently located, since it is only a mile and a quarter from the Institute.

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Many types of apartments are offered at Edgerton Park; they range all the way from studios to three room lodgings. Recreational areas for giving parties and for playing with the youngsters are also provided. The Rochester Public Library maintains a branch office on the premises.

Despite the occasional disparaging remarks voiced by the residents, the "Old Museum" will still be remembered by those who lived there long after the move to the new campus.



# FRATERNITY HOUSES

Upperclassmen not living in Nathaniel Rochester Hall are required to live in Institute-approved housing facilities. A large percentage of Greeks prefer to live in one of the four social-fraternity houses or in the Delta Sigma Pi establishment.

The role that fraternal residences will play on the new campus was considered by the student and administration leaders last year. It was decided that they—the residences—would be allotted space at the new location so they could continue to play their important part in college life.



SIGMA PI



TAU EPSILON PHI



DELTA SIGMA PI



THETA XI



PHI SIGMA KAPPA





## resident advisors

The resident advisors are upperclass students chosen by the Institute as a responsible source of help to residence-unit students. Their prime function is to provide a closer relationship between themselves and the students, and between the students and the Administration.

The resident advisor system is in its seventh year at Nathaniel Rochester Hall, with a staff of sixteen advisors, plus a Head Resident. At Kate Gleason Hall, the system of resident advisors has been in effect for the past three years, and now has a staff of five advisors, plus a Head Resident Advisor. In the past year, the system of resident advisors was started in the fraternity houses. The entire resident advisor system is co-ordinated by the Director of Housing.

### KATE GLEASON HALL

Front Row: Beu DeNard, Dona Brown, Caroline Rinschler.  
Back Row: Chris Gaden, Jonna Gane, Barb Hammond.



### NATHANIEL ROCHESTER HALL

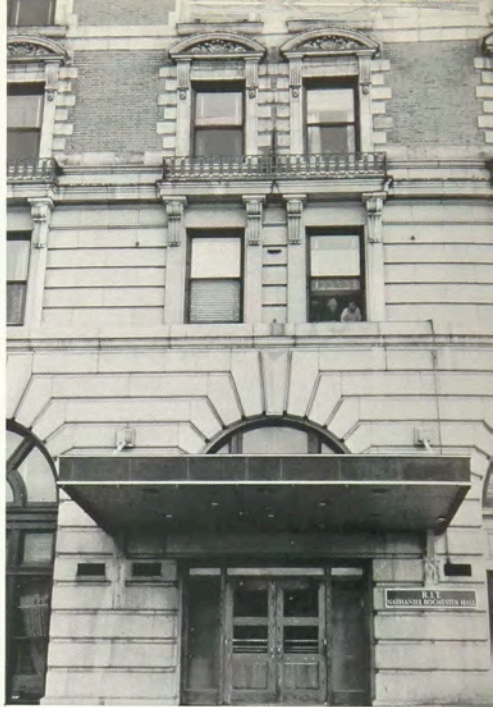
Front Row: Tony Puskarz, Bob Fisher, John Mallory, Mel Rinfret, Terry Deglau, Bob Laffler, Karl Hoffman. Back Row: Bill Jones, Bob Schuleit, Dave Rylance, Marty Harris, Bill Miller, Tom Lunn, Frank Canzano, Ralph Israel, Jim Middleton, Ken Spencer, Steve Bizik.

# men's RESIDENCE HALL

This year, the Men's Residence Halls' Association has included the 600 residents of Nathaniel Rochester Hall, Frances Baker Hall for men, the Powers Hotel, the JYMWA, and the Richford Hotel. Even though the residents have been housed in many different buildings for the first time, a high degree of spirit has been shown in the numerous residence halls' activities.

"Freshman Daze" was the beginning of a series of Open Houses in Nathaniel Rochester Hall which continued throughout the school year. Girls from the area colleges and nursing schools were invited to attend these Open Houses as the residents took pride in their "home-away-from-home." Emphasis again was placed on the annual Christmas Open House.

There are many facilities available to the members of the Men's Residence Halls' Association, including the dorm radio station, WRIT, the newspaper, the "Hall Gazette," a weight-lifting room, a pool room, a TV room, and a photographic dark room. In addition, this year, the Residence Halls' Association Library was organized and put into operation.



RESIDENCE HALL EXECUTIVE BOARD

Left to Right: Walt Chaffee, Don Kennedy, Joe Evvard, *President*; Ara Hourdajain, Roger Barnaby, Wayne Johnson.





Chris Saden



Sue Webster



Kathy McCormick



Barb Hammond



**DORMITORY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES**

Front Row: Jonna Gane, Peggy McCallen, Barbara Hammond, Miss Molinari, Advisor; Mary Jane Miklusev, Christine Saden. Back Row: Sally Striever, Nancy Caves, Tracy Johnson, Jeanette Maryinuk, Kathy McCormick, Cathy Doran, Sue Webster, Rhonda Mincolla.

Dormitory life is an unusual and rewarding experience for many girls. Those who lived at Kent Hall and Kate Gleason Hall will always remember the warm friendships made within their walls. None will forget things like: the floor and room parties, the last ten minutes before closing time in the lobby, the long wait for the elevator while crying the plea, "please don't hold the elevator!," the fire drills, and the dreaded inspections.

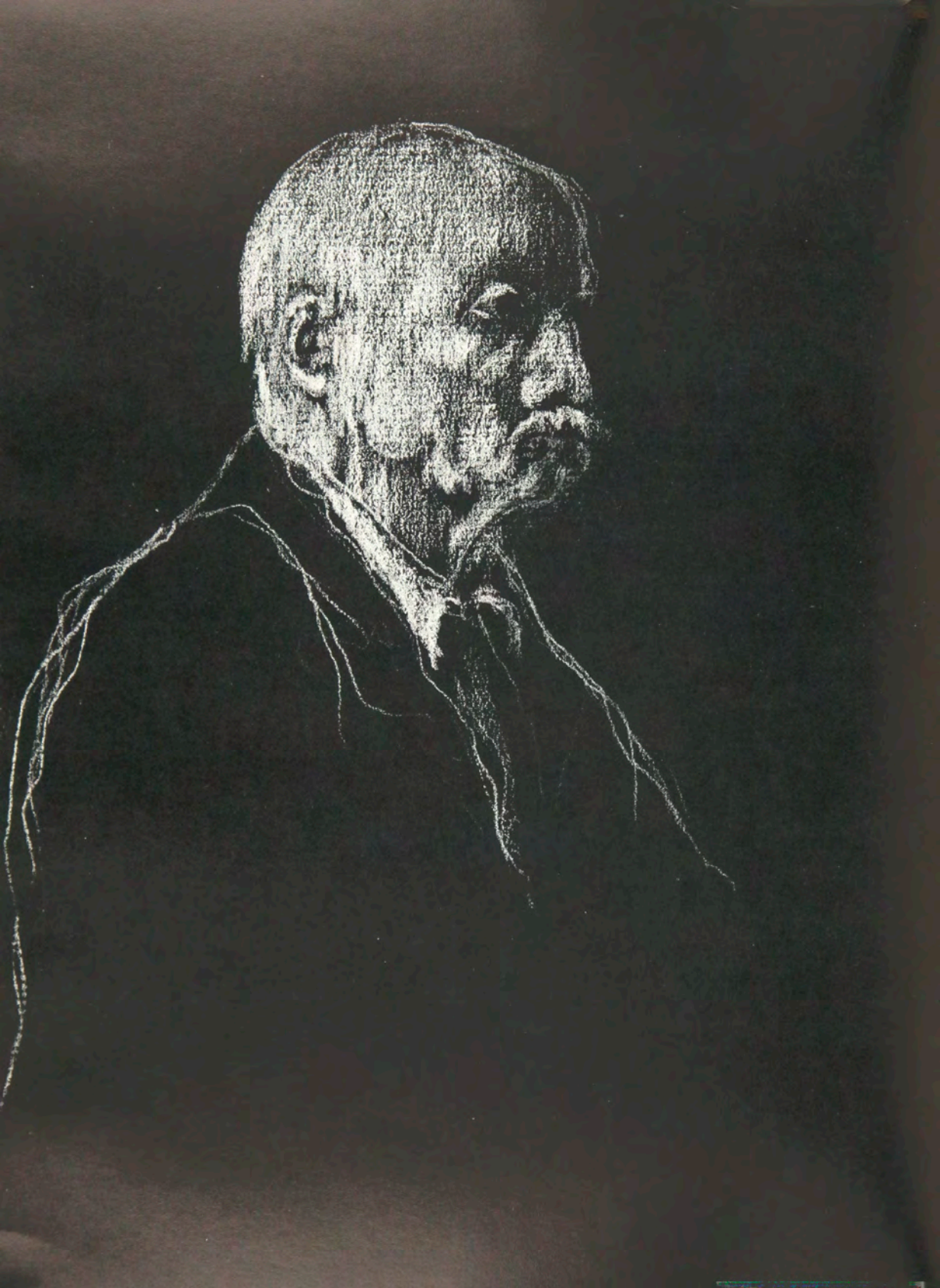
The residents of Kate Gleason Hall and those in Kent Hall actively participated in the following events: the Dorm Formal "Autumn Nocturne," the Big and Little Sister Pajama Party, the Christmas Pajama Party, and Spring Weekend. These social events and the everyday college dormitory living contributed to the growth of each individual girl.

The residence halls are self governed and controlled through a Dorm Council composed of two representatives elected from each class year. The officers of Dorm Council this year were: Jonna Gane, President; Kathy McCormick, Vice President; Sue Webster, Secretary; Chris Saden, Treasurer; Barb Hammond, Social Chairman.

## Women's RESIDENCE HALL

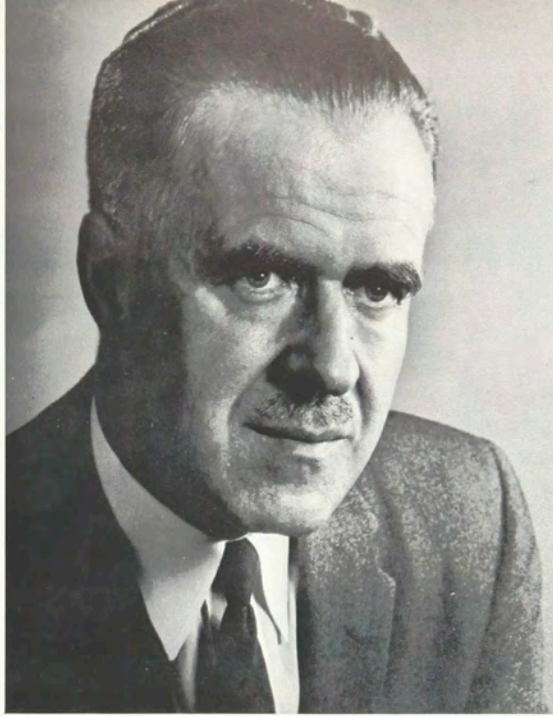


Jonna Gane  
President





**COLLEGES**



## PRESIDENT'S message

It is with a deep sense of pride in each member of the class of '64 that we of the Institute family take this opportunity to extend to you our best wishes for your future success. On behalf of the faculty and staff of Rochester Institute of Technology, I congratulate each of you on a job well done.

During your student days you have been an integral part of the dynamic change and growth which has taken place in both the physical characteristics of the Institute and its continuing academic achievements. You have been directly involved as the Institute gathers all of its forces for the move to a new campus home. You are a part of this move; a part of the greater RIT of tomorrow.

We know you join with us in proclaiming our proud heritage and in pledging our energies to the continuing success of the Institute. We are confident that you, as mature citizens, will reflect credit upon your nation, your community and your alma mater.

With best wishes to all, I am

Sincerely yours,  
Mark Ellingson  
President





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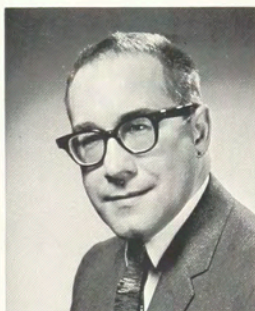
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*Director, Student Activities*



Assisting students in dealing with their occupational and personal problems in an increasingly complex world has long been the aim of the Counseling Center. Some 300 students utilized the counseling services last year, and many others came to 8 Livingston Park to use the graduate school catalogs and occupational information. As a separate function, the Counseling Center provided personnel selection services for individuals from the community. A fourth psychologist was added to meet the growing demands from inside and outside the Institute.

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

Started in 1958, the Laboratory has grown rapidly. Now in splendid new 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. Community services are entirely on fee basis.

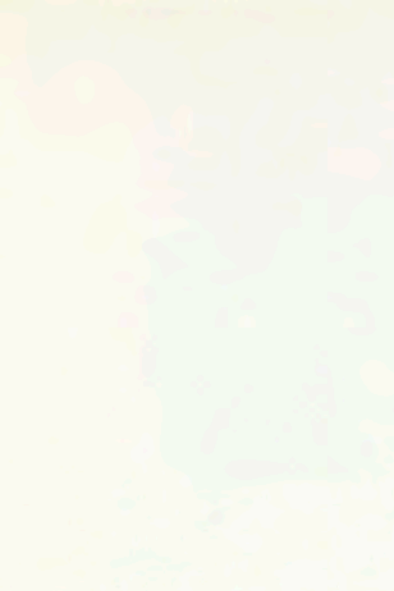
Annually, about 400 RIT students use the facilities of the Reading Laboratory. Full-time students receive consulting and testing services without charge, but pay a small quarterly fee for regularly scheduled instruction.



Laurence Lipsett  
Director, Counseling Center

## COUNSELING center





# COLLEGE OF FINE and APPLIED ARTS

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The College of Fine and Applied Arts offers programs in arts and crafts through curricula in the School of Art and Design and the School for American Craftsmen. The School of Art and Design offers majors in 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.

The programs in the College are two and four years in length, leading to the Associate in Applied Science and the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degrees. The Master of Fine Arts Degree is granted following a program of graduate study and the presentation of an acceptable thesis.

The studies in the two Schools of the College pursue a common educational ideal: the conviction that technical competence provides the most favorable foundation for the expression of creative invention. The mastery of technique, however, is recognized as only a means, for the end of art education is the expression of creative imagination.

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# SCHOOL OF art and DESIGN

By walking through the Bevier Building's first floor, one may see the works of the designers of tomorrow and of the world-famous illustrators of the past. This introduction can result in the reaping of many intangible rewards. The students of today — the *masters of tomorrow* — work with competent instructors who are experts in their own right.

The aspiring Art and Design student learns about the process of communication through different visual media. This is effected through a comprehensive curriculum of painting, drawing, perspective and design.

Two years of basic instruction are followed by the students' choice of a concentration in either illustration or advertising design.

The Associate in Applied Science Degree is awarded at the end of the first two years of basic instruction. This provides a measure of competence in the field but the additional two years leading to the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree is desirable.

The School of Art and Design is looking forward to the expansion of curricula that will result from the new campus. This development will mean new and better facilities necessary for a progressive program in the field of art and design.

Special shows and exhibits are presented periodically and examples of newly created works are on display at all times during the year.

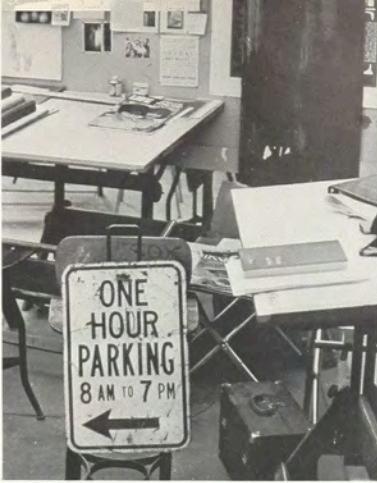


Stanley Witmeyer  
Director



## ART AND DESIGN FACULTY

Front Row: Richard Arnold, William Sellers, Stanley Witmeyer, Donald Robertson, Roger Remington. Center Row: Jacqueline O'Connell, Philip Bornarth, Bertha Hagen, Lawrence Williams, Silvia Davis. Back Row: Ruth Gutfrucht, Leonard Barkin, Hans Barchel, Fred Meyer, Norman Bate, John Solowsky.

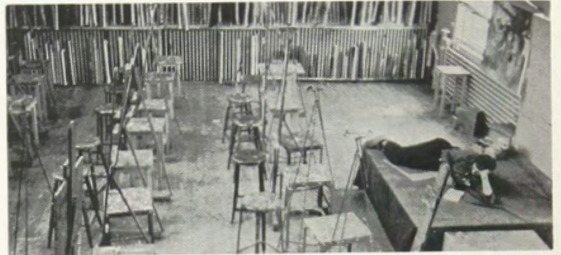
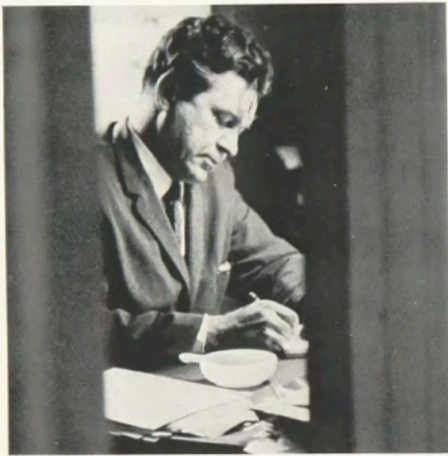


Behold the eye of the artist. Through the fluids of the eye passes the bulk of all we think we know of what we call the Physical world. From these impressions spring emotions that try to be expressed through the media available and pertinent to artists.

Every eye is different, and so the eye and mind produce as many different worlds as there are people. The artist tries to communicate by presenting symbols of what we sense, and is confronted by a difficult task.

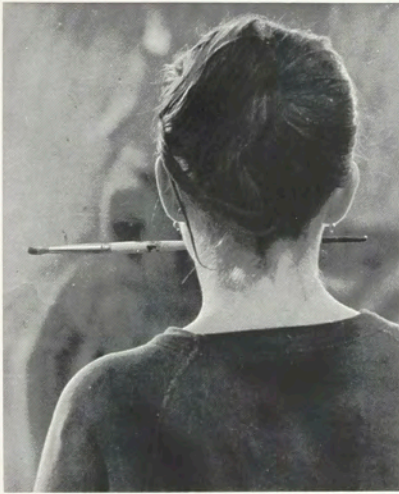




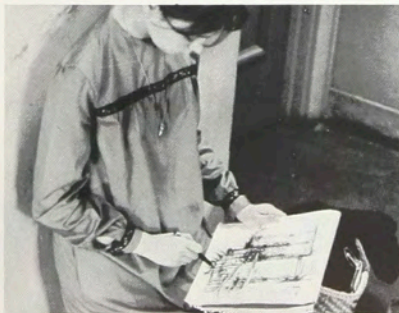


The training of the eye to observe the rendering of reality by light is perhaps a goal of the artist. These illusions of the physical world are transferred to inanimate media that in some way represent a combination of the artist and his environment.





a brush with fate



Which one eats in the cafeteria?





Harold Brennan  
Director

The School for American Craftsmen, one of the younger schools in the Institute group, joined with RIT in the summer of 1950 and became an integral part of the educational program.

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. The enviable record of the students and graduates in winning honors and awards in local, regional and national exhibitions reflects credit on both the students and the faculty.

The work in the School is concentrated on both fundamental and experimental design plus cultivation of the skills required to produce work of the highest professional quality. All sections of the United States and several foreign countries are represented in our student body.

Associate in Applied Science, Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Fine Arts Degrees are offered in the School. A substantial number of our students are working at the graduate level.



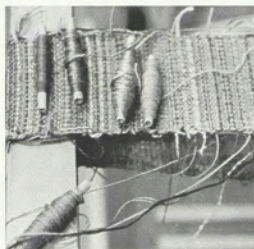
S.A.C. FACULTY

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



small group

## SCHOOL OF american craftsmen



the ties that bind



from the clay, monuments





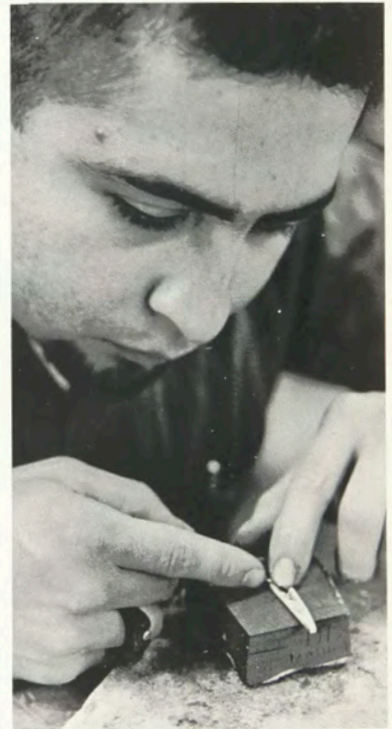
dynamic metal




being benched here is no shame



Vulcan's secretary



no job for thumbs



# COLLEGE OF BUSINESS


Two schools, Business and Retailing, and one department, Foods, make up the Institute's College of Business. These units offer opportunities for people in two specialized fields of business through the work offered in Retailing and Foods, and lay the groundwork for opportunities in numerous other types of business firms through the work offered in Business Administration and Secretarial Science.

Associate in Applied Science Degrees and Bachelor of Science Degrees are awarded at the completion of two and four years of study, respectively, in the Business College. The AAS Degree is presented after the Spring Quarter of the second year when six quarters of full time academic work have been completed.

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Co-operative employment is an integral part of the program of the College of Business. Each student receives four quarters of practical work experience in many varied phases of his major field of endeavor. Since this work experience is directed toward the student's career interest, he gains stimulation from his work in the classroom and is prepared to assume increased responsibilities.

The many activities represented by these areas, Business, Retailing and Foods, touch closely on our everyday lives and hold great promise of future development.







Ralston Scott  
Director

The School of Business Administration as part of the College of Business has been preparing for the expansion that will result from the move to the new campus in the near future. The School is now using the newly acquired facilities at 50 West Main.

The School offers two programs, one in Business Administration and the other in Secretarial Science. In Business Administration, students pursue majors in General Business, Private Accounting or Public Accounting. Two years of study are required to earn the Associate in Applied Science Degree and four years are required for the Bachelor of Science Degree.

The Secretarial Science program is two years in length and offers a major in either the Executive Secretarial or Medical Secretarial fields. The Associate in Applied Science Degree is awarded upon its completion.

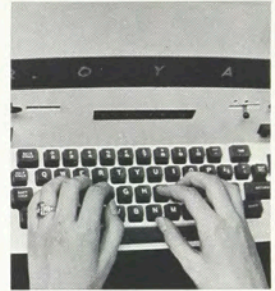
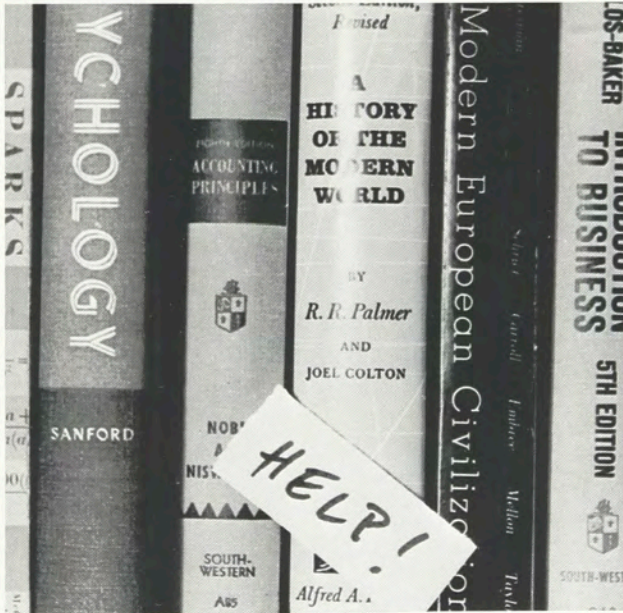
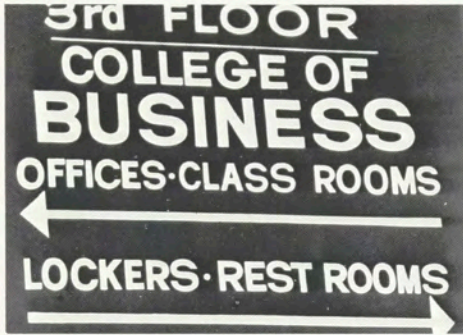
One of the greatest assets of the School of Business Administration is the co-operative employment program that is required of students in the Business Administration programs. This gives each student an opportunity to learn from work experience in his chosen field. Each part of the program complements the other, resulting in a graduate who has been well-trained both academically and practically, and who has high potential for entering the competitive world of business and progressing in it successfully.

## SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FACULTY

Front Row: John Cook, Jeanne Benham, Agnes Putney, Rose Fewster, Frances Loveland, Dorothy Brooks, Elizabeth Klett, Kenneth Donnalley. Back Row: Henry Cassia, Harry Stewart, John Hartley, William Beatty, Arden Travis, Roghuvir Gupta, William Fleming, Elias Awad.



The classrooms of 50 West Main are equipped for visual aids and are fashioned for comfort. The general design features are in keeping with a modern office atmosphere giving more authenticity to the environment of business students.



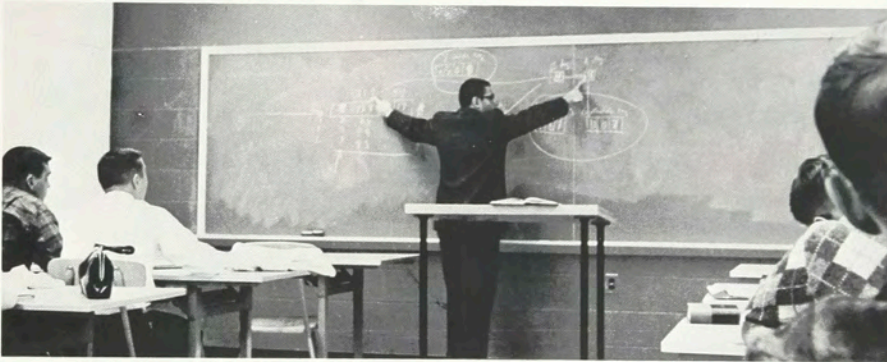
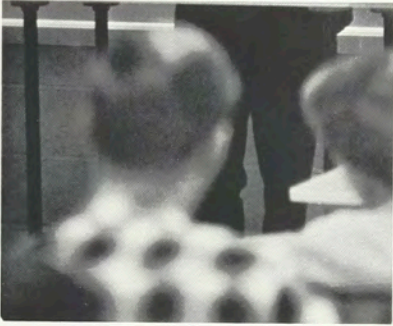


Secretarial students, in both Executive and Medical programs, receive intensive business-equipment training in addition to the liberal general education.





Cohee selling books?



stretching the point



addenda



the point





**FOODS FACULTY**

Front Row: Bernice Morecock, Elizabeth Hurley, Lois Copeland. Back Row: Velma Jordan, Viola Wilson.



Elizabeth Hurley  
Co-ordinator

# FOOD administration DEPARTMENT

Efficient meal preparation does not follow from merely learning the art of cooking. Well planned meals result from proficiency in cooking complemented by an appreciation of food management. The goal of the Food Administration Department is to provide the best possible instruction in these related areas.

Two years of basic study are followed by courses in specialized fields. The basic study branches into either food management or hospital dietetic work. As in the other two schools of the College of Business, 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 from the dietitian part of the program is qualified for admission into an American Dietetic Association internship.

In working to help the student achieve his occupational goals, the faculty of the Department of Food Administration is guided by basic educational objectives. These objectives are aimed at developing the student's knowledge and skills in his chosen area of specialization as well as at developing the student's personal and social qualities.

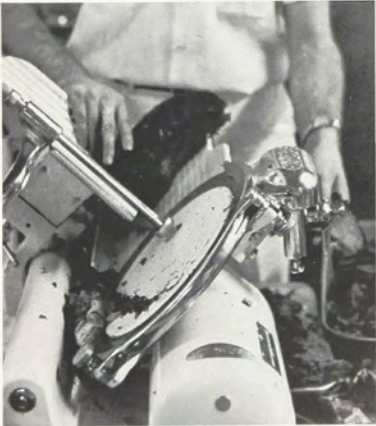
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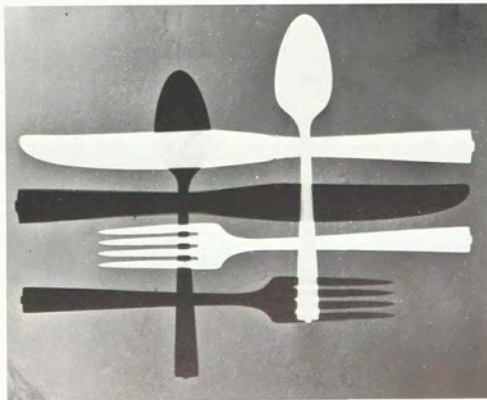
knots and splices



come, drool with me!



a real cut up



tools of destruction



# SCHOOL OF RETAILING

Retailing is so integrated with our growing world that change and improvement in the field are natural consequences. A complex world needs and demands a more involved technical retailing structure. To meet this need, the School of Retailing has evolved 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.

In view of the changing nature of the field, it is fitting that the School of Retailing is preparing and adapting both itself and its students for the future. Expanded facilities at 50 West Main Street, a revised freshman curriculum and extensive planning for the new campus have made this year a time of progress and growth.

Residing in the modern atmosphere of 50 West Main Street, the School of Retailing is developing not only potential retailers, but a new tradition, a new spirit, as well. Riding the elevator to the third floor, confronting abstract paintings in the halls, utilizing the newest display equipment, or seeing the modern lecture rooms and audio-visual aids, one notes air of professionalism appropriate to the training of future men and women.



Edwina Hogadone  
Director



## RETAILING FACULTY

Center Seated: Edwina Hogadone. Standing: Raymond Von Deben, Katharine Hartfelder, Ralph Burkholder, Barbara Davis, Eugene Wilson, Mary Miller, Eugene Fram.

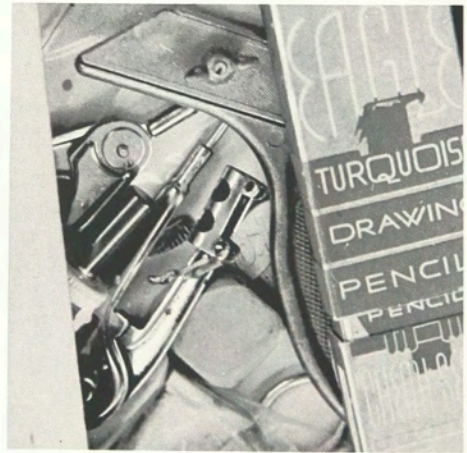
"hmm, it will never sell!"

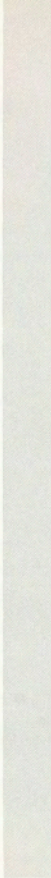


that's a nice mark up

sales, sales.







# COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The College of Applied Science offers co-operative programs in the Electrical and Mechanical sciences. Students in these programs attend full time for two years, and then alternate between classroom and co-operative work in industry for three additional years. Upon the completion of these five-year programs, the Bachelor of Science Degree is awarded.

Emphasis is placed upon the study of mathematics and the physical sciences during the first two years. These provide the student with the basic knowledge for study of the engineering sciences and specific professional subjects required during the last three years.

Graduates of the College of Applied Science enter engineering and scientific employment in industrial and governmental organizations. Each year some graduates continue their study in graduate schools for the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy Degrees.

The College also offers two-year full-time programs in Electrical and Mechanical Technology. The Associate in Applied Science Degree is awarded upon the completion of these two-year programs.



# mechanical DEPARTMENT



Earle M. Morecock  
Department Head

The Mechanical Department, a part of the College of Applied Science, teaches the applied science and professional courses associated with mechanical engineering. About three hundred and forty students are enrolled each year with more than eighty per cent following the five-year co-operative Mechanical Science curriculum.

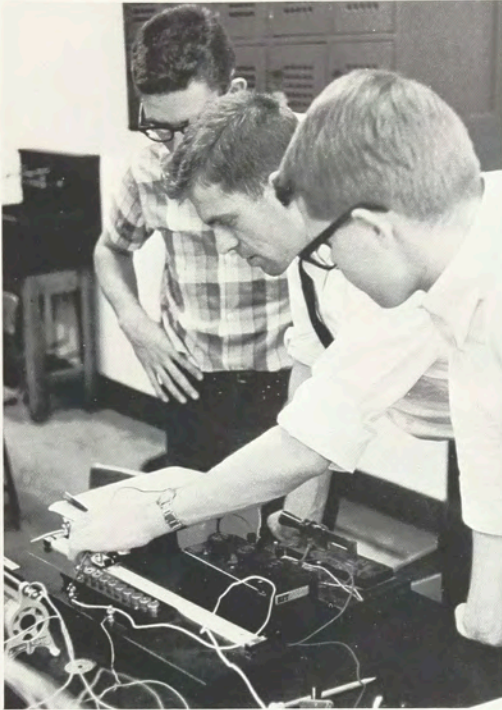
High academic standards have led to student achievements that are the pride of the faculty. Selection is practiced in admitting applicants, who once accepted, must earn a "C" grade average during the first two years to gain admission to the third year. The Advanced Engineering Test of the Graduate Record Examination is given to all senior students prior to graduation. Scores on this test place the seniors of the Mechanical Department in a most favorable position when compared with those of seniors in engineering colleges throughout the nation.

Graduates of the Mechanical Science curriculum are much sought after by industrial and government organizations. Over one hundred companies sent representatives to discuss employment opportunities with our seniors during the past year. The demand for graduates of science and engineering programs has greatly exceeded the supply for many years, and career opportunities for present and future graduates look exceedingly bright.



## MECHANICAL FACULTY

Front Row: A. Frank Geist, Kenneth Hood, Austin Fribance, Betty Weatherhog, Raymond Biehler, Otto Mayr, Saul Laskin. Back Row: George LeCain, K. Robert Volk, Douglas Marshall, Chris Nilsen, Earle Morecock, Andrew Pytel, Paul Shuleshko, Norman Weinreber.



this should work

# HEAT

HEAT IS MOLECULAR ACTIVITY AT VARYING RATES.

HEAT IS PRODUCED BY 3 MEANS:

- (a) Mechanical-Friction.
- (b) Natural Physical - Sun-Atomic.
- (c) Chemical Change - Combustion.

HEAT TRAVELS IN SPACE AT 186,000 MILES PER SECOND.

TEMPERATURE DENOTES THE INTENSITY OF HEAT AND IS MEASURED BY A THERMOMETER

where there's smoke,  
there's fire.



"now, for the moment . . ."

## MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE

SHERMAN B. HAGEBERG  
in collaboration with  
CORNINGTON and RAYMOND M. BIEHLER

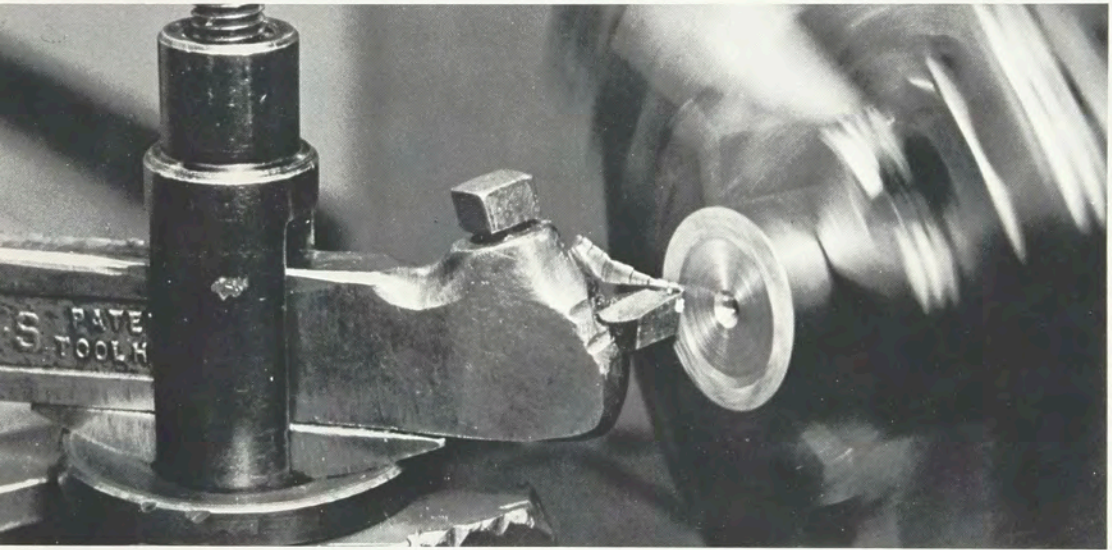
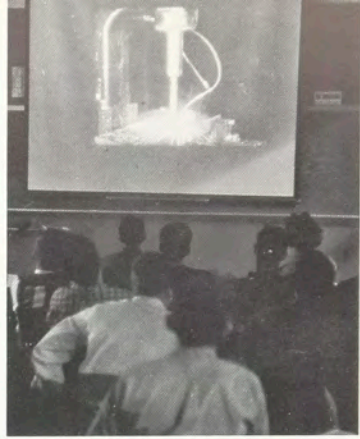
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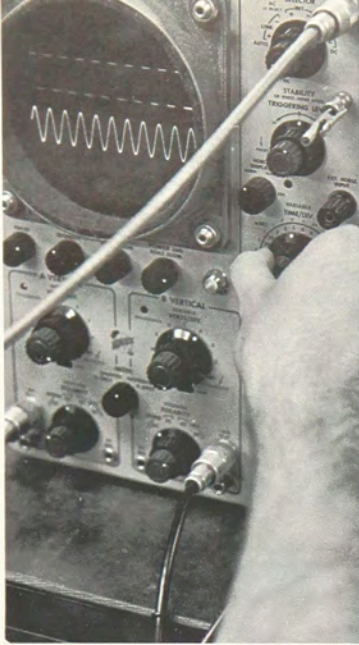


The Mechanical Department provides the student with up-to-date machines and instruments for the measurement of the physical properties of pertinent materials. Through extensive laboratory work the student is introduced to the basic concepts of data collection from the physical world.

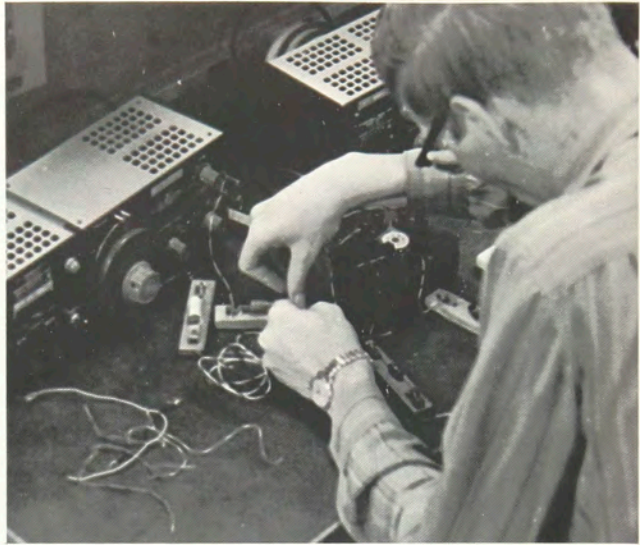
Precision drawing, measuring and machining are essential parts of the mechanical skills acquired, the student can apply them to the determination of physical properties of engineering materials.







sine of the time



before the fuse blows

## ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT



### ELECTRICAL FACULTY

Front Row: James Reynolds, Kenneth Kimpton, Irene Pawlish, Clarence Tuites, Martin Siebach. Back Row: Bernard Logan, Alexander Grant, Donald Robinson, Robert Baker, Charles Piotraschke.

An engineer in the electrical field is concerned with electrical energy and its applications. In our homes we have many types of electrical devices and our communities require elaborate power generation and distribution systems. Our modern passenger or military airplane carries a bewildering array of electric controls, gauges, and instruments without which its operation would be impossible. Radar, guided missiles, satellites and many other related developments are all closely integrated with electrical science.

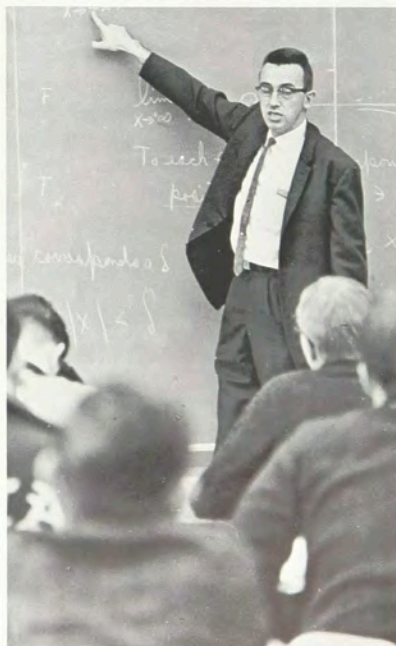
The Electrical Department offers a five-year cooperative program planned to prepare a student for creative thinking and to keep him conscious both of the technical aspects of his education and of the values of human relations. Class and laboratory sections are kept small so that there is close contact between faculty and students.

The curriculum, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Science, is intended to instill in the student an understanding of the meaning and application of those laws of science which are basic to electrical science. The program emphasizes basic theory and provides the student with a broad and fundamental background. Distributed throughout the curriculum are courses in the careful use of language, in the humanities and social studies, and in economics, giving the student the necessary background for his development both as a citizen and as a responsible member of his profession.

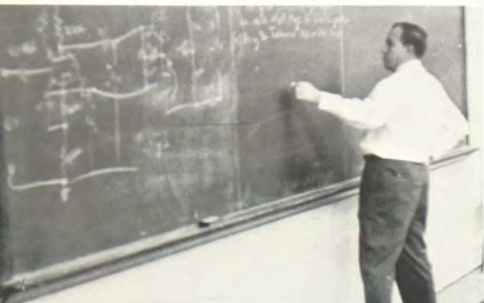
A two-year, full-time curriculum for the training of electrical technicians is also offered. This program leads to the Associate in Applied Science Degree.



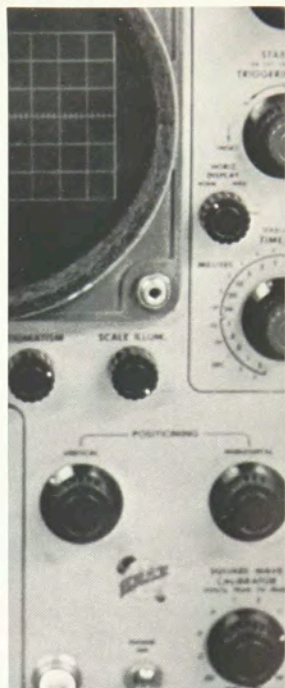
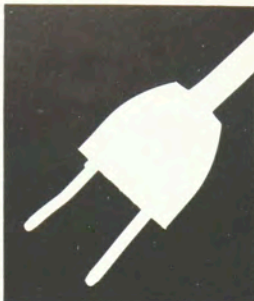
Donald C. Robinson  
Department Head



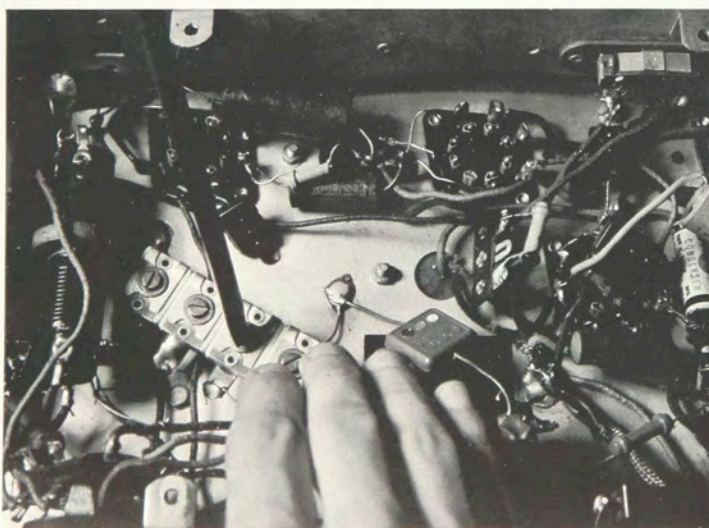
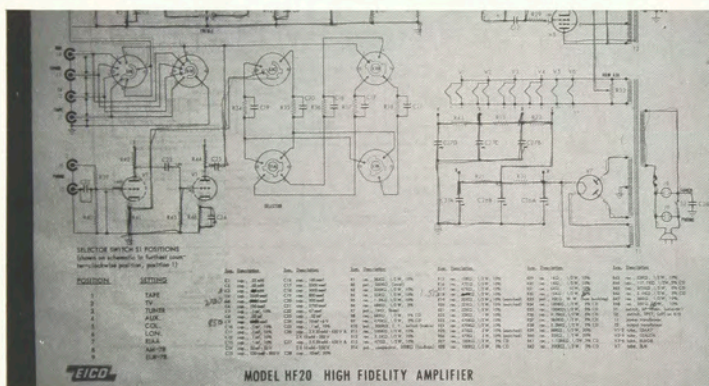




getting negative feedback



visual communicator



—to keep a chassis in trim . . .

# COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

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The College of Science offers programs leading to Bachelor of Science Degrees in the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics and in the field of Medical Technology.

The Associate in Applied Science Degree is awarded after the successful completion of six quarters of academic work. With the exception of Medical Technology students, the Bachelor of Science candidates continue with six quarters of study alternated with six quarters of co-operative work experience. The Medical Technology students attend the Institute for three consecutive quarters and then spend a full year at an approved hospital.

The Master of Science Degree in Chemistry is granted after a suitable program of graduate study is completed.

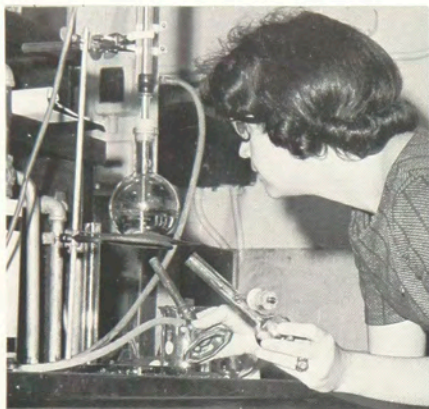
Graduates of the two-year programs qualify for positions such as that of chemical laboratory technician or assistant, chemical processing assistant and production supervisor.

Graduates of the five-year programs qualify for the higher level positions, including professional work in processing and laboratory operations, research and experimental work, supervision and technical projects and managerial positions in industry.

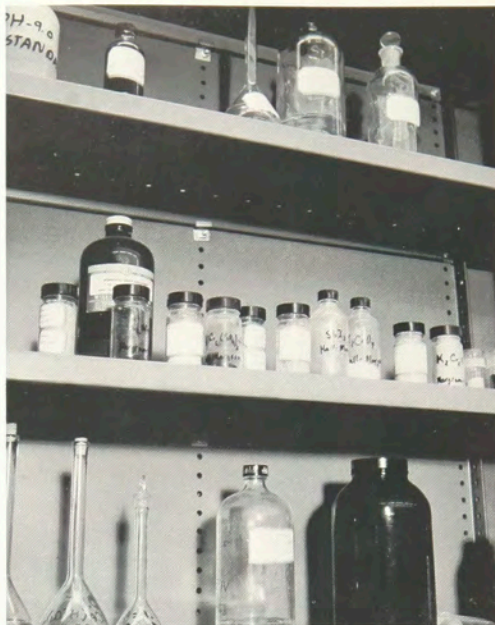
The function of the Medical Technology program is to prepare students for employment in hospital laboratories, doctors' offices, industrial—medical or research laboratories and pharmaceutical companies.



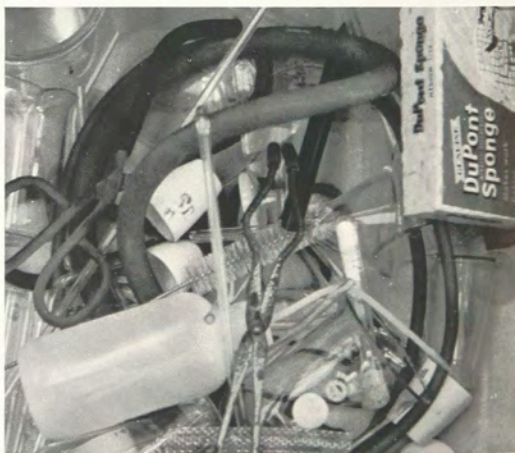
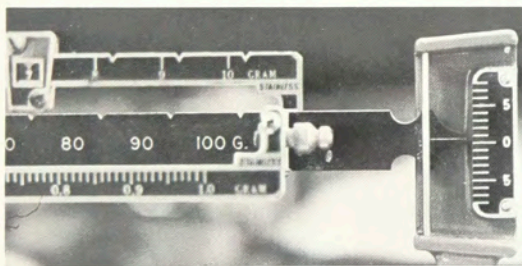
standard deviations



portable activator



# CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT



nightmare



stand back

In recent years the interrelationship of modern society to science has been clearly established. In particular, Chemistry has introduced more powerful fuels, synthetic polymers with unique properties and new dramatically effective medicines. These material advances represent *break-throughs* in scientific theory which are being added to the accumulated knowledge of the basic nature of matter and its behavior.

The Chemistry Department's five-year program leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree has gained the approval of the American Chemical Society and support in the form of grants from A.C.S. and N.S.F. sources. Graduates of this program are almost divided equally between graduate schools for advanced study or into responsible positions in industry. This year marked the introduction of a program leading to the Master of Science Degree in Chemistry.

The curricula in Chemistry seek to provide a thorough foundation in scientific theory and fact. After mastering the fundamentals, students are challenged through research projects to develop their individual powers of observation and skill in laboratory techniques. The course of study is revised and renewed continuously to keep up with the progress of industry.

The Chemistry Department maintains seven well-equipped laboratories allowing instruction in analytical, both *classical and instrumental*, organic, inorganic and physical chemistry. Special laboratory areas are devoted to research activities by both faculty and students.



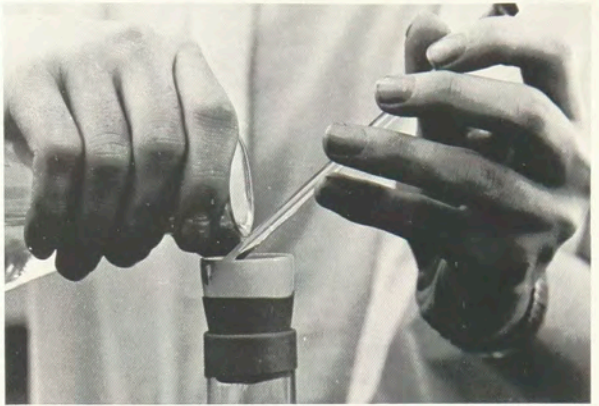
Robert L. Craven  
Department Head



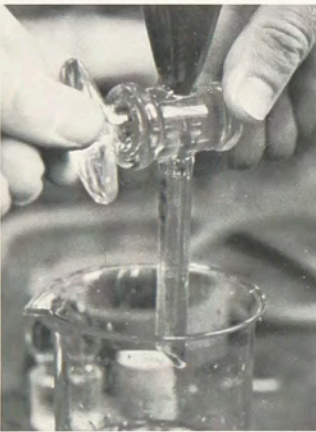
CHEMISTRY FACULTY

Front Row: Charles Allen, Homer Imes, Louis Daignault, John White. Back Row: Thomas Finley, Nina Sandberg, Robert Craven, Ana Maria Rodriguez, William Hayles.





ode to a Gooch



### PERIODIC TABLE OF THE ELEMENTS

ATOMIC WEIGHTS ARE GIVEN TO FOUR SIGNIFICANT FIGURES IN MOST CASES. WHEN USED IN SOLVING PROBLEMS, THESE WEIGHTS MAY BE ROUNDED OFF TO THE NEAREST WHOLE NUMBER. 1953 INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC WEIGHTS ARE USED. ATOMIC NUMBERS IN BRACKETS DENOTE THE MOST STABLE KNOWN ISOTOPE.

**GROUPS**

NOTE: The electronic structure of elements No. 21-29 is shown incompletely. These elements have 2 electrons in the first ring and 8 in the second.

**KEY**

ATOMIC SYMBOL WEIGHT NUMBER ELECTRONIC STRUCTURE

**GROUPS**

**NATURAL ISOTOPIES OF SOME COMMON ELEMENTS**

H <sup>1</sup>	H <sup>2</sup>	O <sup>16</sup>	O <sup>17</sup>	NH <sup>14</sup>	Pb <sup>208</sup>	NO <sup>30</sup>
He <sup>4</sup>	He <sup>3</sup>	Ne <sup>20</sup>	Ne <sup>21</sup>	Hg <sup>200</sup>	Cu <sup>63</sup>	Cu <sup>65</sup>
Li <sup>7</sup>	Li <sup>6</sup>	Ar <sup>36</sup>	Ar <sup>39</sup>	Cu <sup>63</sup>	Cl <sup>35</sup>	Cl <sup>37</sup>
Be <sup>9</sup>	Be <sup>10</sup>	K <sup>39</sup>	K <sup>40</sup>	Sn <sup>116</sup>	HCO <sup>45</sup>	SO <sup>64</sup>
B <sup>11</sup>	B <sup>10</sup>	Ca <sup>40</sup>	Ca <sup>42</sup>	Sb <sup>121</sup>	H <sub>2</sub> SO <sup>98</sup>	PO <sup>31</sup>
C <sup>12</sup>	C <sup>13</sup>	Sc <sup>45</sup>	Sc <sup>46</sup>	Cf <sup>251</sup>	H <sub>2</sub> SO <sup>98</sup>	SO <sup>32</sup>
N <sup>14</sup>	N <sup>15</sup>	Ti <sup>48</sup>	Ti <sup>49</sup>	Fe <sup>56</sup>	OH <sup>17</sup>	

**HALF-LIVES OF SOME RADIOISOTOPES**

C <sup>14</sup>	5580 yrs	I <sup>131</sup>	8 days	e <sup>-</sup>	electron	β <sup>-</sup>	particle	H <sup>2</sup>
Ce <sup>137</sup>	5.3 yrs	P <sup>32</sup>	14.3 days	n <sup>1</sup>	neutron	β <sup>+</sup>	positron	H <sup>3</sup>
Am <sup>241</sup>	27 days	Sr <sup>90</sup>	20 yrs	D <sup>2</sup>	deuteron	α <sup>2+</sup>	alpha particle	H <sup>1</sup>
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**SYMBOLS OF SOME PARTICLES**



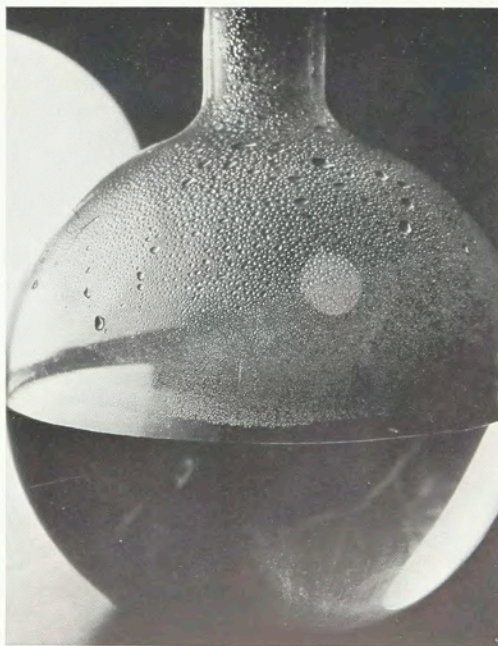
to the fourth place?



nice shirt



Six well equipped laboratories are maintained to be used for qualitative analysis, analytical chemistry, organic chemistry and other chemical determination and experiments. Graduates become chemists, medical technologists and chemical technicians, depending on their particular study program.







#### BIOLOGY FACULTY

Left to Right: John Dietrich, David Baldwin.

The classrooms and laboratories of the newly created Biology Department are situated on the second floor of the 50 West Main Street building. These modern facilities and equipment, coupled with a faculty dedicated to supplying the students with the newest knowledge in the diverse areas of Biological Science, have induced a greater interest and an increasing enrollment in Biology courses.

The Biology Department has a responsibility to three different types of student interest. The *raison d'être* is the education of candidates for a Bachelor of Science in Biology and of the students pursuing courses in Medical Technology. In addition, the Biology Department offers courses to students in other majors that require a knowledge of fundamental biological principles.

The Bachelor of Science in Biology program involves the student in a broad training and experience with Zoology, Microbiology, Human Anatomy, Genetics, Botany, Physiology, Biochemistry and other more specialized fields. The curriculum provides the student with the fundamental preparation required for teachers in many State, Federal and private institutions. Extensive training in Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics is an important part of the program in Biology for the student planning to enter graduate school.

## BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT



John P. Dietrich  
Department Head





The organization of the Physics Department in 1963 makes it one of the youngest departments in the Institute. 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*.

Men have been struggling for millenia to obtain a better understanding of the nature of the world about them. The empirical knowledge and understanding that accumulated precipitated the beginning of great technological advancement in the nineteenth century. Since then, science and technology have made enormous advances—technology providing new tools, science providing new knowledge for the ultimate use by engineers in all fields.

For many years Physics has been taught to students at RIT in the various technologies—Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical, Printing, and Photography. Beginning in September, 1964, the Institute will offer a five-year cooperative program leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree majoring in Physics. Many graduates of this program will decide to go on to further study, but those desiring immediate employment will be prepared to accept challenging positions with industrial or government laboratories.



Lane D. McCord  
Department Head

## Chapter 1

### Introduction to Vectors

**A SCALAR QUANTITY** has only magnitude, e.g. time, volume of a body, mass of a body, density of a body, amount of heat, amount of money.

Scalars are added by ordinary algebraic methods, e.g.  $2 \text{ sec} + 5 \text{ sec} = 7 \text{ sec}$ .

**A VECTOR QUANTITY** has both magnitude and direction. For example:

(1) **Displacement**—an airplane flies a distance of 160 mi in a direction due east at 20 mi/hr.

(2) **Velocity**—a force of 10 lb acts on a body in a vertically upward direction.

A vector quantity is represented by an arrow drawn to scale. The length of the arrow represents the magnitude of the displacement, velocity, force, etc. The direction of the arrow represents the direction of the displacement, velocity, force, etc.

Vectors are added by geometric methods.

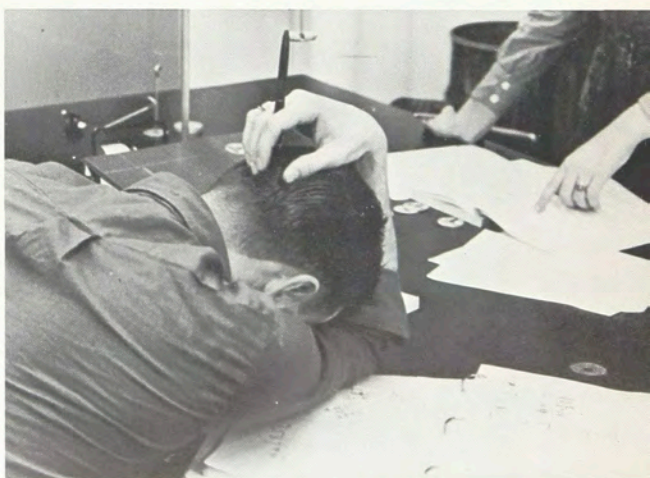
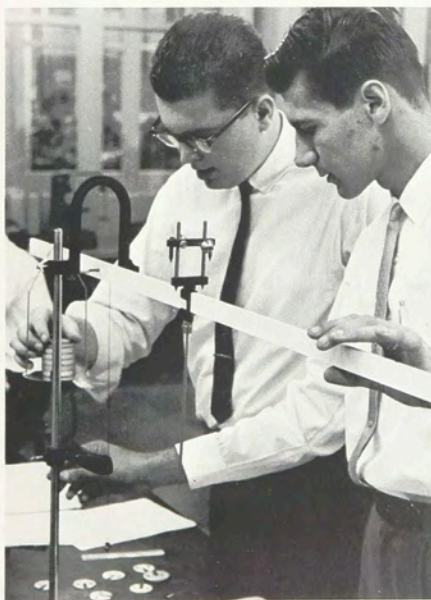
**THE RESULTANT** of a number of force vectors is a single vector which would have the same effect as all the original vectors together.

# PHYSICS DEPARTMENT



## PHYSICS FACULTY

Left to Right: Earl Sexton, John Shaw, C. Lee Ackley, Lane McCord.







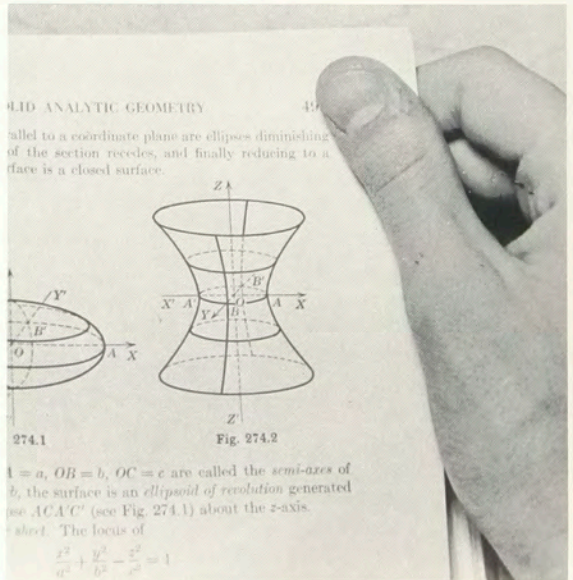
Frederick R. Henderson  
Department Head

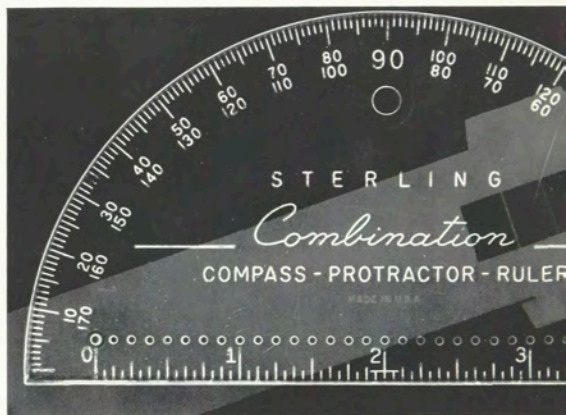
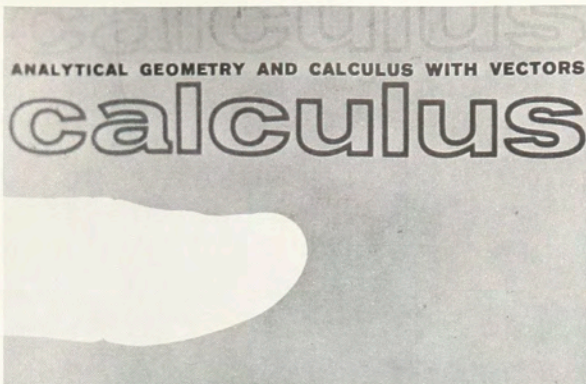
# MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

As we enter the space age, there is a growing demand for mathematicians to work with other scientists and engineers in the research and development activities of our technological society. There is also a tremendous demand for mathematicians to be involved with statistical applications, linear programming, operations research techniques and digital computers. These areas are elementary to the automation revolution overtaking our society.

The Department of Mathematics at RIT formerly was concerned only with the provision of necessary mathematical tools for students enrolled in science and engineering disciplines. The growing need for more specialized training in applied mathematics is manifest by the new curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Science of Mathematics. Graduates of this course may go directly into industry or government, but it is anticipated that many will continue on to Master and Doctorate programs.

The new RIT Computer Center is furnished with a modern digital computer and auxiliary equipment that serves as a Mathematics Laboratory to help develop the analytical and computational abilities of our students. The Computer Center, as an Institute service, is currently being used by the students and faculty of Business Administration, Graphic Arts, Photography, Science and Engineering.





MATHEMATICS FACULTY

Left to Right: Lester Fuller, Castle Foard, Frederick Henderson, Richard Hoerner, Russell Miner.



# COLLEGE OF GRAPHIC ARTS and PHOTOGRAPHY

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The College of Graphic Arts and Photography represents two academic areas, the School of Printing and the School of Photography. Printing and Photography are both important means of exchanging ideas in an age where this function is of paramount importance. Printing has without doubt contributed more to the progress of civilization than has any other single invention. In this more visual era, Photography has become an important new medium of communication. The importance of the illustrated newspaper and magazine, the motion picture and the televised motion picture in molding public opinion is clearly evident.

With technological developments accelerating at a rapid rate in both Printing and Photography, industries have come to recognize the need for college trained personnel.

After the first two years of study, the Associate of Applied Science Degree is granted in all curricula of the College. Except in Illustrative Photography, which grants the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, the Bachelor of Science Degree is awarded at the completion of four years of study.

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# SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY



C. B. Neblette  
Director

The School of Photography was founded in 1930 as the Department of Photographic Technology. The twenty students enrolled in a two-year co-operative program were employed alternate months by Eastman Kodak Co., Bausch and Lomb Co., Graflex Inc., Haloid Corp. (now Xerox), and Defender Photo Supply Co. (now E. I. DuPont). Dr. Mark Ellingson was Supervisor of the Department from its establishment until 1936; since then the Director has been C. B. Neblette.

The co-operative program was abandoned just before World War II. During the war, civilian enrollment dropped as low as six, but intensive thirty-day classes were held for the U. S. Signal Corps and the U. S. Navy.

While there are other colleges and universities with baccalaureate degree in photography, only RIT has a School of Photography. It is also the only college with a major in photographic science. In addition there is a four-year program in professional photography, leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree, and the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in photographic illustration. The enrollment in 1963-64 was 330 and there were 25 on the faculty.

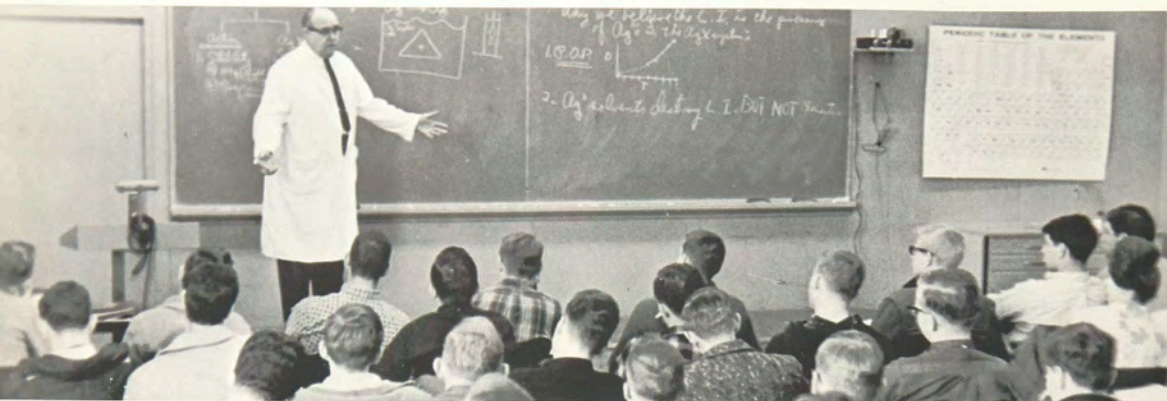
Having reached the practical limit in enrollment for its present quarters, the School of Photography is now planning for the expansion which the new campus will make possible.



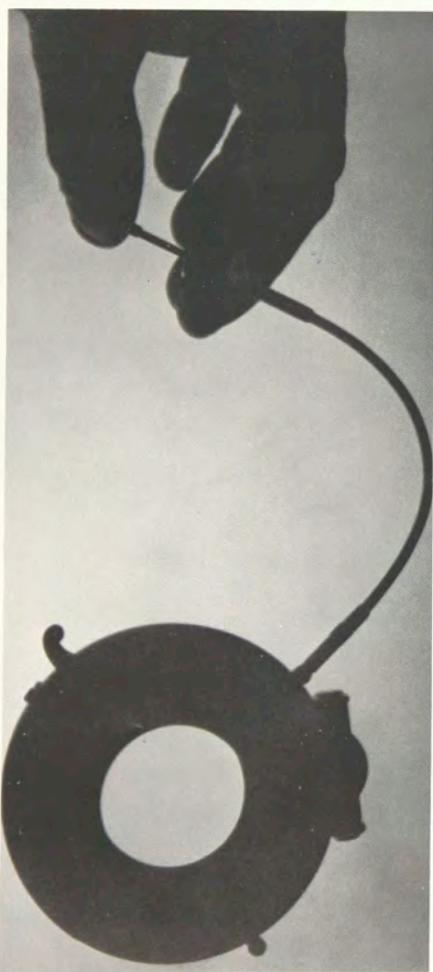
## PHOTOGRAPHY FACULTY

Front Row: Luther Bitler, John Hansen, David Engdahl, Leslie Stroebel, Richard Norman, Richard Zakia. Center Row: Donald Smith, William Shoemaker. Back Row: John Thompson, Hollis Todd, Albert Rickmers, Vance Dykhuis, Charles Savage, Edith Neblette, C. B. Neblette, Neil Croom, Charles Arnold, Robert Ohl, Edwin Wilson, Robert Bagby.





"Aw, fellas, it's only magic . . ."



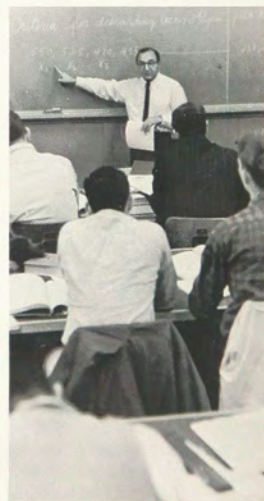
shooting wide open



the blood stained guillotine



"the wine in the cellar was this deep!"

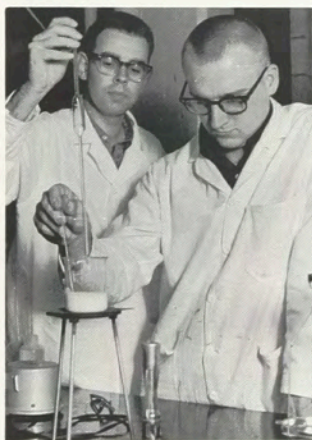


part of the population



the magician's props

The machine in photography is only a misunderstood tool. A picture can only be made when the mind is aware of the facts of the media, before commanding the manipulation of the elements.



milkshakes by "Sam"



a cause for murder

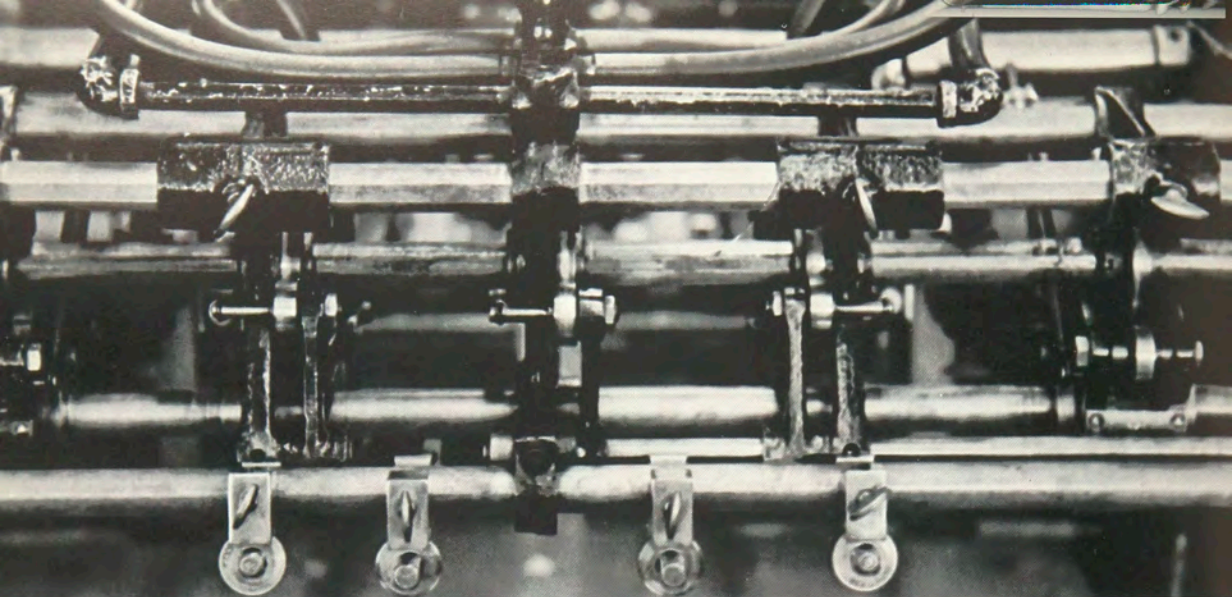


positive transfer



the theory





## SCHOOL OF PRINTING

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Byron Culver  
Director

The School of Printing occupies a unique position in the field of the graphic arts education. Few other institutions offer comprehensive programs in the related vocations of printing technology, printing production and printing management. It is the largest degree granting school whose curricula embrace the requirements of all of these three areas. The scope of its facilities and the excellence of its programs of study have earned international recognition for the school as the leader in the field.

Graduates are pursuing their careers in virtually all parts of the United States and in more than twenty-five foreign countries. Our alumni have a rapidly increasing role in the technological and economical advance of the graphic arts, especially those who have risen to positions of responsibility.

The school has made consistently rapid progress since its organization in 1937. A prodigious step forward will be made when it is established with new facilities on the new campus. The expanded programs of study will enlarge the expected student body to more than twice its present size.

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**PRINTING FACULTY**

*Front Row:* Alfred Horton, Vernon Abbott, Joseph Brown, Jr., Donald Ritchie, Clifton Frasier, Joseph Bowles, Mark Guldin. *Back Row:* Bekir Arpag, Walter Horne, Robert Hacker, Byron Culver, H. Brent Archer, C. William Hunt, W. Frederick Craig.



**PRINTING FACULTY**

*Front Row:* Rufus Short, Edward Brabant, Andrew Johnson, Barbara Tompkins, Miles Southworth, Anthony Sears, Robert Tompkins. *Back Row:* Robert Webster, Alexander Lawson, Hector Sutherland, Richard Kast, James Walsh.

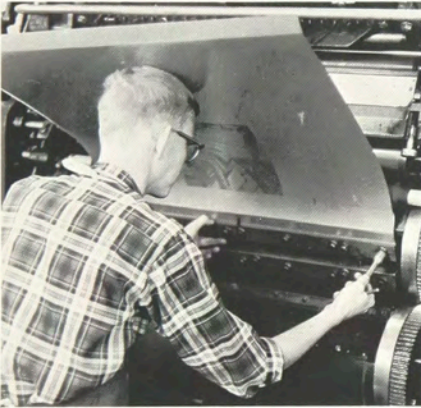




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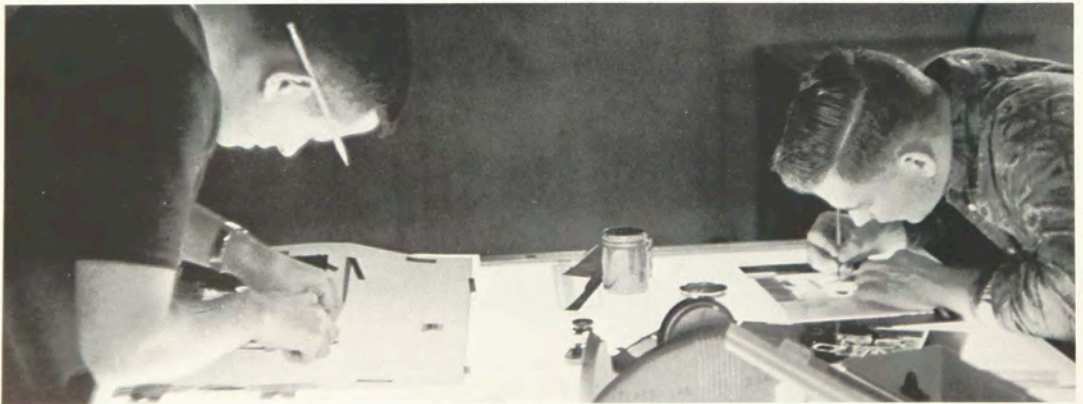
" . . . and don't sit on the keyboard . . ."

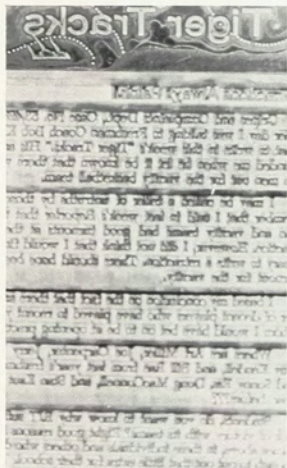


one must use one's head



" . . . and this is where you stepped on it."





The laboratories of the School of Printing are the most completely equipped facilities of their kind for collegiate level education. In them, the student is able to follow all the steps involved in the production of a job from the initial preparation to the final inspection of the printed product. The equipment arrangement is analogous to the regular practice of industry.







Warren Rhodes  
Department Head

# GRAPHIC arts research DEPARTMENT

Never before in the history of printing has there been such dynamic change as in the past thirteen years. The introduction of new materials, methods and processes to the industry is being made possible by extensive research and development programs.

The Graphic Arts Research Department is a professional research organization and has been associated with the Institute since 1951. It has since become famous throughout the world for its pioneering achievements in the field of printing research.

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The Department has done comprehensive work involving tone and color reproduction, the development of a no-pack minimum-shrinkage stereotype mat for newspaper publishing, empirical and theoretical studies of color reproduction and high quality reproduction on newsprint by web offset.

The Journal Star of Peoria, Illinois, has joined with suppliers of paper, ink and other necessities in an elaborate three-year trial to evaluate the practicality of web offset for color printing in newspapers. For more than ten years, color has been printed experimentally in our weekly newspaper, the RIT Reporter.

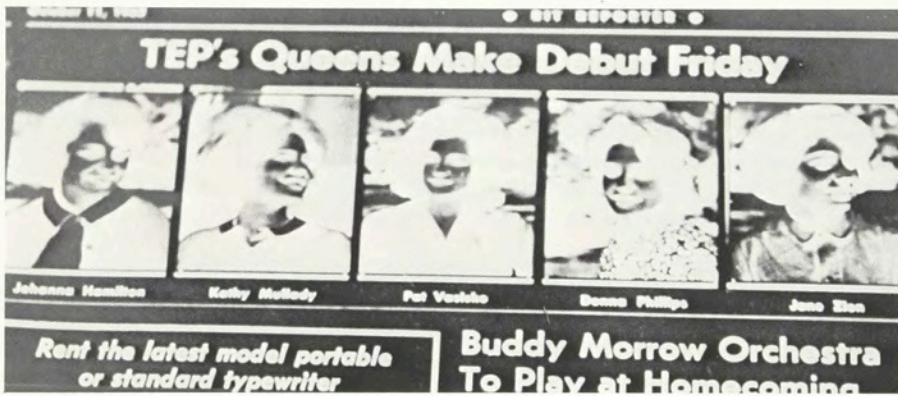
Our combined information service and library provide the Printing Department and the printing industry with a ready source of current information. A bi-monthly bulletin, GRAPHIC ARTS PROGRESS, and research reports are typical of the publications of the Department.



data monitor



rolling along



finished negative



analysis and quality control



# COLLEGE OF General STUDIES

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The specialist of today cannot afford to become isolated in his own little world. He must have some knowledge of other fields and must be able to communicate with other people. General knowledge is our major link with people outside of our own particular fields of endeavor.

The aim of the College is the development within the student of liberal knowledge, understanding, attitudes, skills and the appreciation of all fields. The technical man is edified by the subjects taught in the College of General Studies so that he can become better acquainted with the world.

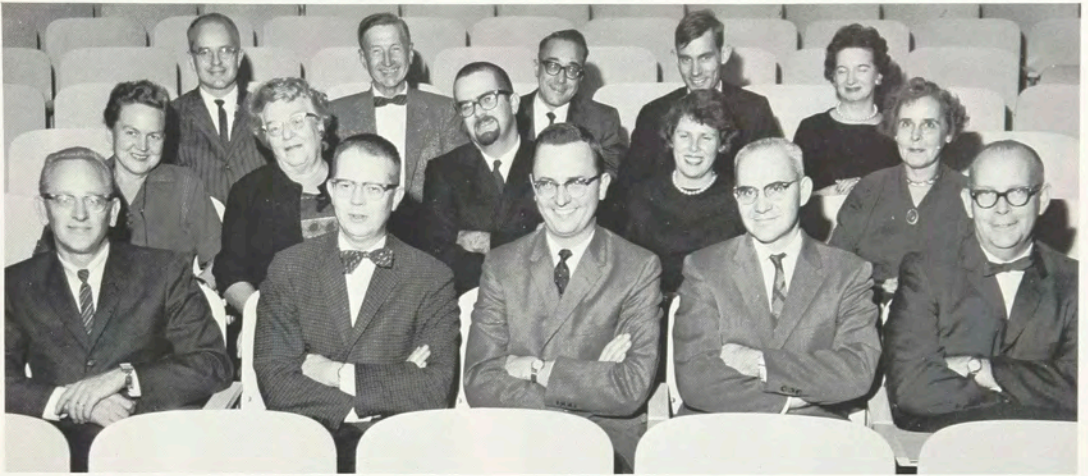
A wide variety of subjects, including courses in communications, humanities and natural and social sciences, is presented by the College of General Studies. The objectives of the curriculum in these areas are to stimulate the student to express his own ideas, to learn to think critically and constructively, to understand man's physical world and to maintain a high degree of mature self-adjustment and effective relationships with others in society.

A dynamic society can flourish only when its people are provided with a knowledge of all fields of endeavor as well as with a technical training in their own areas. Of what use can the ability to earn his own living be to a man if he does not know how to live?

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James Wilson  
Dean



**GENERAL STUDIES FACULTY**

*Front Row:* Norris Shea, Ralph Gray, Louis Eltscher III, Edwin Hennick, Thomas O'Brien. *Center Row:* Frances Hamblin, Florence Courtney, Ralph Adams, Elizabeth Mosley, Margaret Remington. *Back Row:* Robert Koch, Clayton Earl Hughes, James Wilson, Dane Gordon, Alzire Kemp.

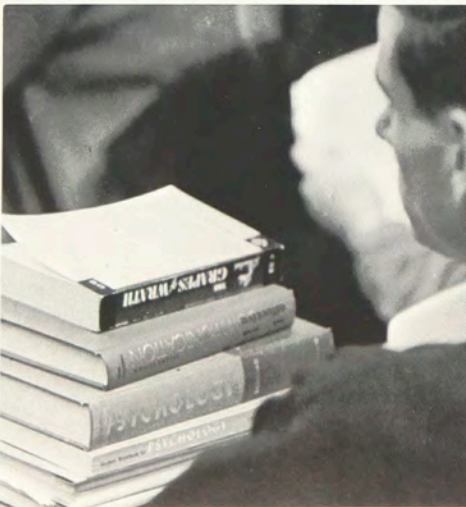


**GENERAL STUDIES FACULTY**

*Front Row:* Norman Coombs, Joseph Fitzpatrick, Jean Cardinali, Janet Bickal, Marie Nuttall, L. Robert Sanders, Joseph Schafer. *Back Row:* Pellegrino Nazzaro, Ronald Steffenhagen, Julian Salisnjak, Warren Davis, Paul LeVan, Frank Clement, Robert Bickal, Robin Brooks.

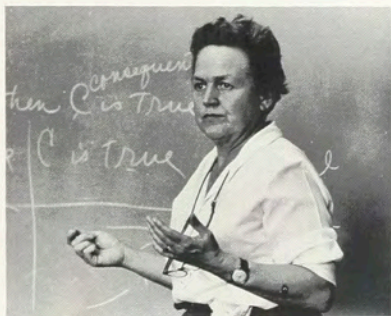


The College of General Studies draws on various community resources such as the Rochester Public Library, the State Library and the archives of local companies. These additional sources of research material expand the potential of the effectiveness of the College. Field trips and special assignments are given to students in art, music, graphics and applied science.

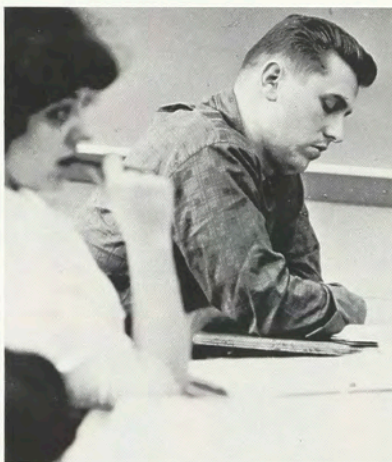




fitz-rows



"... but its obvious!"



a heavy head



these "8 o'clocks" are too much

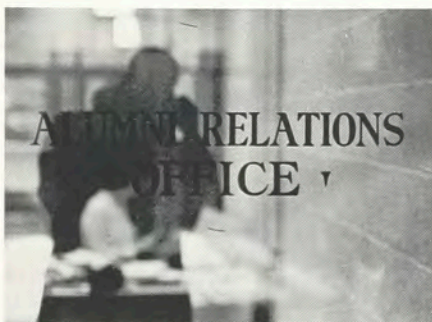




ORGANIZATIONS



zookeeper



# alumni association

A cordial welcome is extended to the graduating class of 1964 by the members of the RIT Alumni Association. You are joining 15,000 persons who are your fellow alumni.

The affairs of the Association are governed by a group of representatives comprising the Executive Council of the Association. This group meets monthly in Rochester to evaluate and develop the alumni relations program of the Institute and to provide leadership for the Association. Through the various committees of the Council, activities such as alumni clubs and the alumni fund are organized and carried out.

This Association provides the means by which graduates and former students are able to maintain contact with each other and their Alma Mater. Through the Executive Council, alumni financial support is also made available to RIT for scholarships, library enrichment, and its unrestricted use.

Homecoming Weekend, held in the fall of each year, is the major event in the alumni program. During this meeting, the Association cites alumni whose careers and civic endeavors have marked them as outstanding among the general membership.

The RIT Alumni Association wishes the members of the class of '64 a successful career in their chosen fields and looks forward to their active participation in the affairs of the Association.







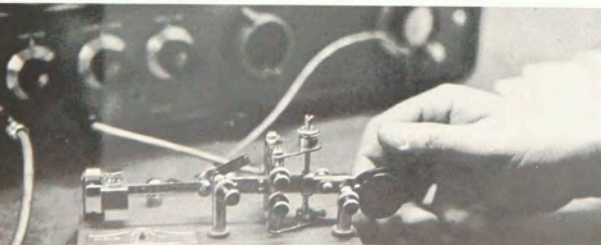
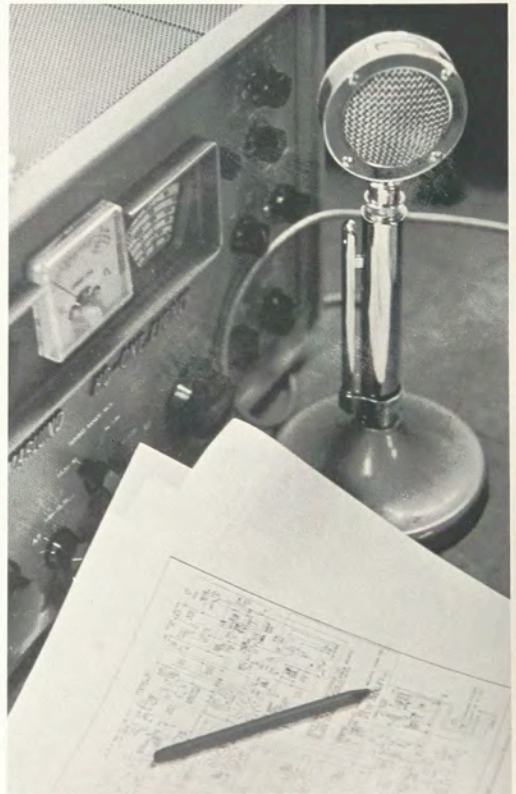
## amateur radio association

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

Membership in the ARA consists mainly of undergraduates who hold General, Technician or Novice class licenses and those who are interested in obtaining an amateur license. Regular code and theory classes are held for those interested in obtaining a license.

The licensed members of the club 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. Members of the ARA represent most of the Institute's departments.

Officers for this year were: Ben Stopka, *President*; Donald Drazin, *Vice-President*; David Wilson, *Secretary*; Bob Barnett, *Treasurer*.



# 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 of the classroom.

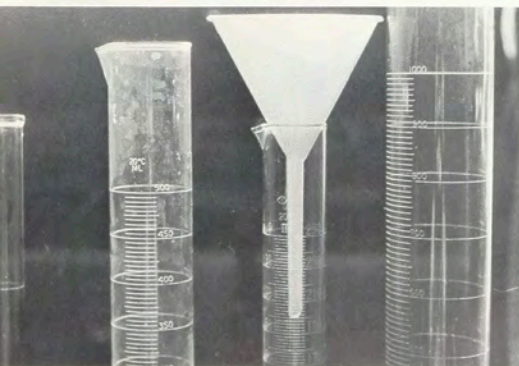
To accomplish these objectives, the American Chemical Society has several meetings each quarter which feature lectures by members of the faculty and noted Alumni, guided tours of local chemical industries, films on topics of special interest, student reports on their co-operative employment, and talks by the 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 a cabin party were among the social highlights of another outstanding year for ACS.

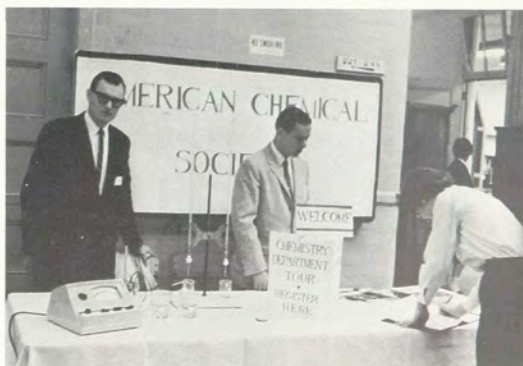
The officers this year were: Gary Dugan, *President*; Barbara Larson, *Vice-President*; Nancy Rathjen, *Secretary*; Edward Hauer, *Treasurer*; Mary Desyn, *Program Chairman*; Fred Delles, *Public Relations*.



the color question again



graduates having funnel in the lab



this tour can last five years





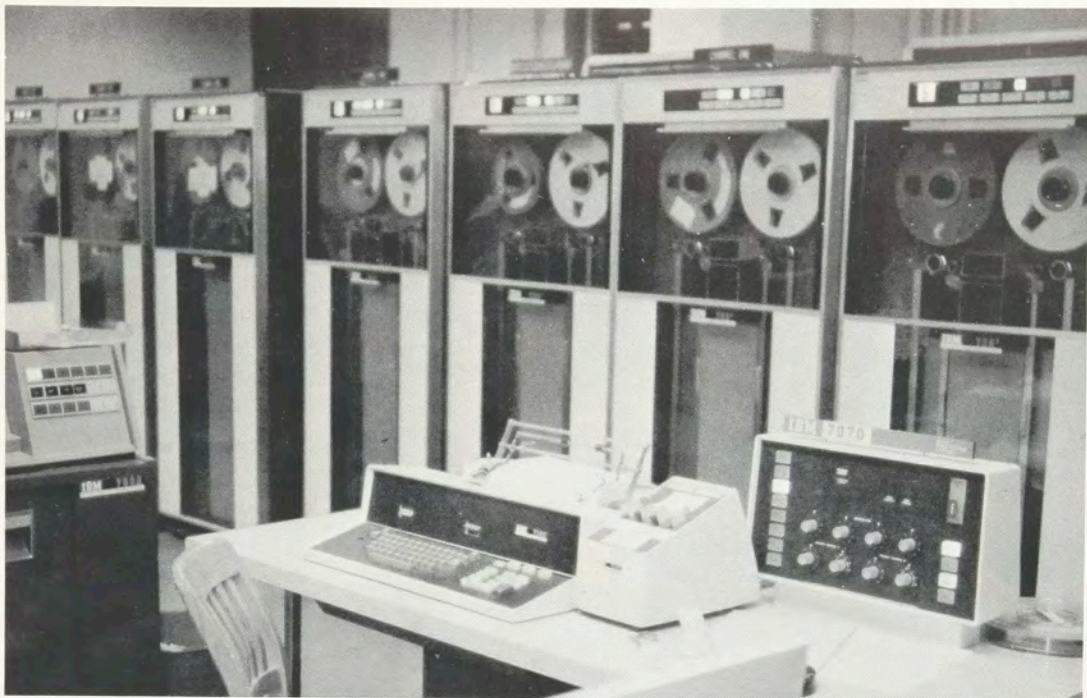
line of sight

## IEEE

The RIT Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is a member professional branch of the largest professional institute in the world. The purpose of this Student Branch is to foster the qualities needed by the engineer which can not be fully cultivated in the classroom, to broaden the student's acquaintance with the engineering world outside the campus, and to provide an organization in which the technical developments and ideas of students can receive recognition. At each meeting, an engineer from industry relates new developments in his particular field and discusses their applications.

Each year the IEEE conducts a special meeting in order to introduce the electrical Freshmen to the department and awards a handbook to the most outstanding student in the class. Each spring the Student Branch holds the Student Papers Contest, where members who have written an article on a project of their own conception compete for prizes. The year's activities are concluded with a banquet.





silent partner

## astme

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers is a professional society of senior as well as student chapters throughout the country. It is the aim of the society to supplement the expanding technical backgrounds of professional engineers and those with future careers in Mechanical Engineering.

This student chapter, as the others, presents guest speakers, schedules plant tours, has the latest technological films available, in addition to the sponsorship of desired group projects. Although Mechanical students make up the majority of the student chapter, membership is not restricted to them alone. Regular,

technical, and executive meetings are customarily held at the Burke House, on a monthly basis.

The "National" publishes the "Tool and Manufacturing Engineer," a monthly received by all members. Technical releases that are more up to date than this one are rarely available.

Officers this year were: John Reid, *Chairman*; Neil Atkins, *First Vice-Chairman*; Larry Havens, *Second Vice-Chairman*; Harry Pittman, *Third Vice-Chairman*; Thomas Hoh, *Secretary*; Gary Stone, *Treasurer*; Doug Drake, *Program Director*; Mr. Norman Weinreber, *Faculty Advisor*.

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another reject





Robbin' hoods

# art SCHOOL art SOCIETY

The Art School Art Society is an honorary organization of students chosen from the top fifty per cent of the Second, Third and Fourth Year art students. Its purpose is to promote cultural and social functions among its members, giving them an opportunity to hear guest lectures, to view slide programs and to exhibit their work. Under the direction of Marie Freckleton, exhibit chairman, members have had the opportunity to exhibit in Columbia Savings Bank, Midtown Plaza, the RIT library, and with several other Rochester patrons.

The officers for this year were: Patricia Kelly, *President*; William Brown, *Vice-President*; Linda Pearson, *Secretary*; Frank Argento, *Treasurer*; Tom Ferri, *Historian*; Philip Bornarth, *Advisor*.

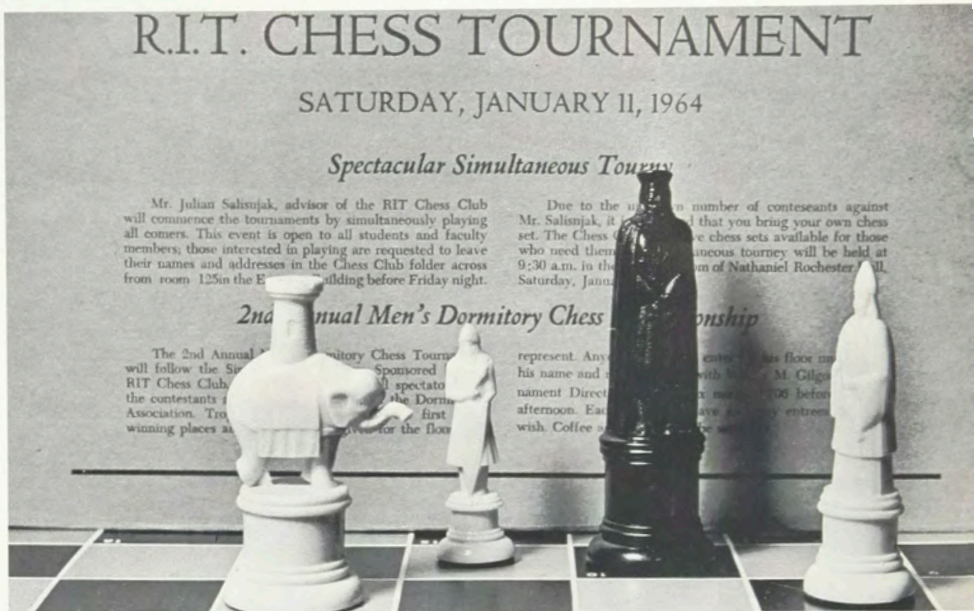
nuts and dolts



they don't make elastic the way they used to!



# CHESS CLUB



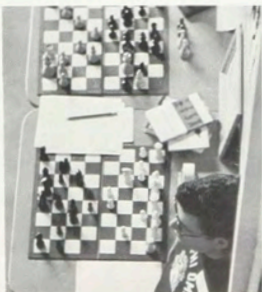
Chu Chux Chess

The purpose of the RIT Chess Club is to furnish everyone interested in chess an opportunity to learn, play, or improve his game of chess, in the most interesting manner possible.

During the year, the Chess Club conducts leagues and tournaments and arranges matches with other colleges. We hope to provide entertainment and social life for the members of the club.

Chess speaks a universal language at RIT. Members come from all over the world. Chess Club membership is open to both male and female students and to faculty.

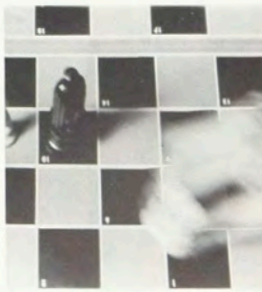
double trouble



coughin' corner



the hand is quicker . . .





This year, the Choraliers are better than ever. Not bigger, but better. They feel that it's quality, not quantity, that is important. There was a lack of harmonious balance until around Thanksgiving time, when more sopranos and altos, who were sorely needed, were acquired.

The Choral director this year is Mr. William Howard. He is a civil engineer, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Besides working with the Choraliers, he directs the choir at the First Baptist Church, in Fairport, New York. The pianist for the group is Jack Wilson, who is presently enrolled as a senior, majoring in piano, at the Eastman School of Music. The two main performances through the year are the Christmas Assembly, in December, and the Spring Concert in May. At their Christmas Concert, various pieces of music dealing with different phases of the holiday season were presented. At the Spring Concert, a wide variety of music was sung by the group.

The officers of this year's group are: James Wilson, *President*; James Frazer, *Vice-President*; Genie Rendland, *Secretary*; Jeffrey Rosenberg, *Public Relations*; Janice Christman, *Treasurer*.

The group's main aim is to provide enjoyment to all who listen to them. They hope that all who did attend the concerts derived pleasure from them and hope that they helped make this school year a more joyous sounding year than ever.

## CHORALIERS





I know of a burned out deli where we can get steaming bagels and freshly smoked lox at the hottest price in town!

## HILLEL

Hillel is a religious, social, and cultural organization devoted to helping all the students of the Jewish faith 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 Dr. Maurice Kessman, plus an efficient executive board, Hillel has diversified its activities to a greater extent. Religious services have become more enriched and the social program, highlighted by such events as cabin parties and mystery bus rides, 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.

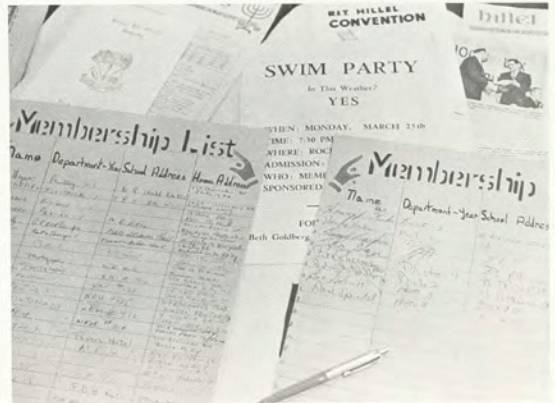
Officers for the year were: Lewis Saltzman, *President*; Steve Rimer, *Vice-President*; Gail Miller, *Secretary*; Rick Lebowitz, *Treasurer*; Dan Friedman, *Publicity Chairman*; Marty Harris, *Program Chairman*; Jeff Rosenberg, *Religious Chairman*; Gene Lieberman, *Student Advisor*.



who can get it wholesale?



and our group had thirty percent fewer . . .



Shadchan service





something we shouldn't do



the biology of money



lured by debate

## FORENSIC SOCIETY

The RIT Forensic Society, in its ninth year of intercollegiate debate and oratory, participated in more than twenty-five intercollegiate tournaments and debate activities this year. Debated was the proposition—Resolved: "That the Federal Government should guarantee the opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

The number of activities has been increasing each year, with this year membership doubling that of last year. RIT debaters have been very successful, winning several speaking awards and placing in several tournaments.

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

The members of the Forensic Society have found the activities very beneficial to them as individuals. It has taught them how to argue logically, to study the problem thoroughly, to reach solid conclusions rapidly and, most of all, to do these in a spirit of friendly competition.

The officers of the Society were: Hugh Franklin, *President*, Jack Cassetta, *Vice-President*, and Alice Thompson, *Secretary-Treasurer*. Professor Joseph E. Fitzpatrick is the *Director of Debate*.



we must return to little America

# FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshmen Council is a new organization on campus this year. It was formed as a branch of Student Council and is advised by a member of the Council.

In past years, Student Council has had difficulty in finding interested qualified students to serve on Council. Freshmen Council was organized to remedy this. It was designed to promote interest in Student Council and at the same time to introduce the different facets of student government to entering freshmen.

All interested freshmen were encouraged to attend the first meetings, during which officers were elected and a constitution was adopted. It was specified, however, that to be eligible for membership the second quarter each student must hold a 2.0 grade point average.

It is hoped that through Freshmen Council the entering students will gain the judgment and responsibility necessary to pilot the student government smoothly and efficiently in future years at RIT. This year's officers were: Steve Parsons, *Chairman*; Barb Weinert, *Secretary*; Rick Partis, *Treasurer*; Gary Dugan, *Student Advisor*.



after we burn the Eastman building . . .



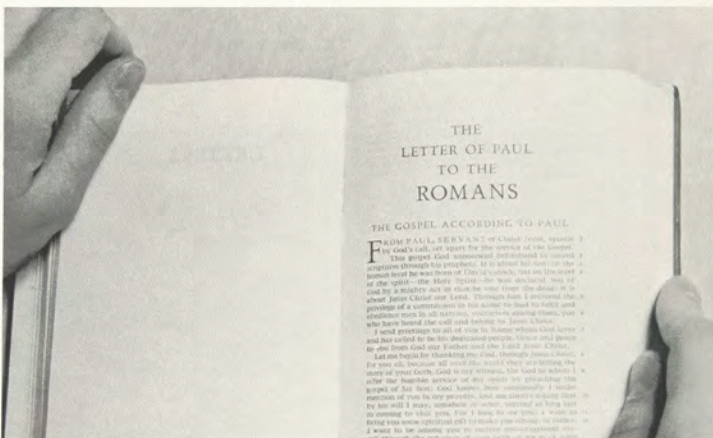
Inter-Varsity Fellowship seeks to present the relevance of God through Jesus Christ to the college world, provide fellowship for its members, and help students consider their place in the World Church.

Organized six years ago at RIT, this chapter is part of a worldwide interdenominational movement of evangelical Protestant students.

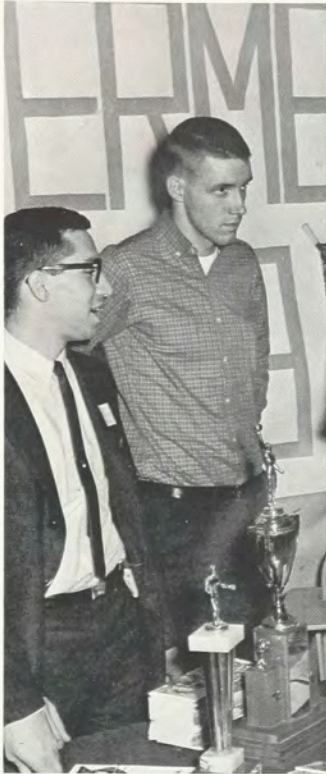
Believing in the need of spiritual knowledge to supplement academic learning, I.V.C.F. meets regularly for Bible Study and discussion. We also sponsor dorm Bible Studies and help support, with other colleges in Western New York, Spring and Fall Conferences, at which pertinent collegiate questions are discussed.

The officers of the chapter for the 1963-64 are: Douglas Saunders, *President*; Jim Rising, *Vice-President*; Robert Stephenson, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

# Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship



unity of thought



division of spoils

# LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The Lettermen's Club, now with an active membership of 53, had its beginning back in 1951. The club is composed of varsity members from the school's major sports.

The club this year has added three annual programs to its calendar: (1) "Meet the Coaches" night, held during freshman daze, enables freshmen to become acquainted with their prospective coaches and present athletes. (2) "Home Coming Weekend" — the Lettermen's Club, like the Greek organizations, invites its alumni back to relive "the good old days." (3) The fall "Kickoff Banquet"—its purpose is to create a spirited enthusiasm in athletes that will remain throughout the year.

Among the regular contributions of the Lettermen's Club is the *Winter Sports Program* that includes an annual pep assembly, a pep rally and bonfire before the first basketball game, and sponsorship of RIT Winter Sports Queen. Many other functions are also backed to assist in the promotion of athletics at the Institute.

The club awards two trophies at the completion of the school year. One is the "Outstanding Athlete Trophy," awarded to the athlete who displays the best athletic and scholastic ability while competing in four years of collegiate competition. The other is the "Participation Trophy," awarded to the organization which displays the most active support of sports .

Officers for the year were: Ted Solarek, *President*; Doug Drake, *Vice-President*; and Brigit Peters, *Secretary-Treasurer*.



sew what?



Oh, I thought this was a basketball tryout!





one dissenter on the right

## PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

In keeping with its policy of promoting the field of photography to the students of RIT, the Photographic Society provides a yearly schedule of events for those who have interests in the illustrative and technical fields of photography. The membership, which is open to persons who are not in the School of Photography, have participated in picture taking expeditions, listened to speakers from studios and industry, used the school's facilities for their own work during the many Society darkroom nights, and competed among themselves for cash prizes in the Society's photo salon.

One of the major projects sponsored by the club is a loan service with Edward's Department Store for the purpose of obtaining props for studio projects.

The highlight of the year and the Society's main social event is the annual banquet at which members are treated to an excellent meal and hear a famous speaker from the photographic world.

The officers for this year were: David M. Spindel, *President*; Bryan Sammartino, *Vice-President*; Robert Renner, *Secretary*; Robert A. Golembe, *Treasurer*; Professor Leslie Strobel, *Faculty Advisor*.



... and clean your darkroom after ...

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isn't that a birch ... ?



# newman CLUB

Since its founding at the University of Pennsylvania in 1893, Newman Club, the national organization for college students of the Roman Catholic faith, has found itself growing unceasingly on the secular campus.

Under the able guidance of Father Hohman, the Catholic student has the opportunity to enrich his religious background by attending lectures on subjects such as the Ecumenical Council, apologetics, the Bible, moral problems, and marriage. Members of Newman Club also hold daily rosary and attend the annual men and women retreats. Guest speakers are invited to the meetings and to our quarterly communion breakfast.

Newman activities include monthly coffee hours, cabin parties, picnics, a spring banquet, active participation in the Religious Activities Association and in Spring Weekend. This year Newman Club held a very enthusiastic membership drive with membership Chairman Rolf DeVries doing a fine job. For the first time in the history of RIT, Newman Club was host to the Spring Educational Conference. It was attended by Newman Club members from colleges throughout the Empire State Province and was a great success.

Leading Newman Club in a fine year were: Joe DeJohn, *President*; Larry Vanetten, *Vice-President*; Linda Fess, *Secretary*; Steve Bonacci, *Treasurer*; Paul Lahr, *Public Relations*; Sandee Wieloszynski, *Religious Chairman* and *Rochester Regional Director*; Sheila Belli, *Educational Chairman*; Genie Rendland, *Social Chairman*; Marie Patane, *Historian*; Jerry Lewis, *Educational Weekend Chairman*.



Hootenanny



is this edible





The Rochester Institute of Technology Student Chapter of the Interior Designers serves as a professional organization for students with a serious interest in interior design and related field. The members of the Society are admitted upon completion of three quarters of work in design subjects, and on the recommendation of their school authorities.

The purpose of the Society is to enable students to further their education by acquainting themselves with students in other related fields, by exchanging ideas, and by associating with professionals in the various fields of interior design and related fields.

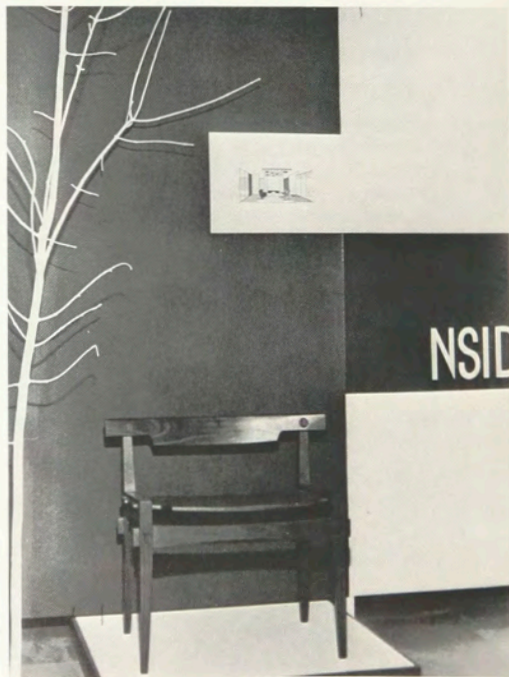
To accomplish its purpose, the Society presents guest speakers from the field of interior design and decoration, shows films covering these areas, arranges field trips, and holds social events.

The officers this year were Susan Gray, *President*; Carol Manicone, *Vice-President*; Carolyn Colburn, *Secretary*; Joseph Willard, *Treasurer*; Lawrence Attinasi, *Program Chairman*; Douglas Sigler, *Chairman of the Board of Directors*; Mary Miller, *Advisor*.



group therapy

## national SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS





Shades of the Alamo

## RIFLE CLUB



The Rifle Club provides an active program for the casual target shooter, hunter, and those interested in collegiate competition. It is a group in which students with an interest in firearms can swap ideas and form lasting friendships.

The Club has developed a strong small bore rifle team and we are looking forward to a successful season of competition. The Club shoots in a series of National Rifle Association postal matches and in shoulder-to-shoulder matches with local clubs. Throughout the year, a series of talks has been planned on such topics as bench rest shooting, ballistics, and optics of telescopes in relation to target shooting.

For the more casual shooter, a series of sporterifle matches is held during the year climaxed by a tournament open to all students. This year a talk was given on the flintlock, and the club members had a chance to fire one. A series of talks is planned on various aspects of hunting.

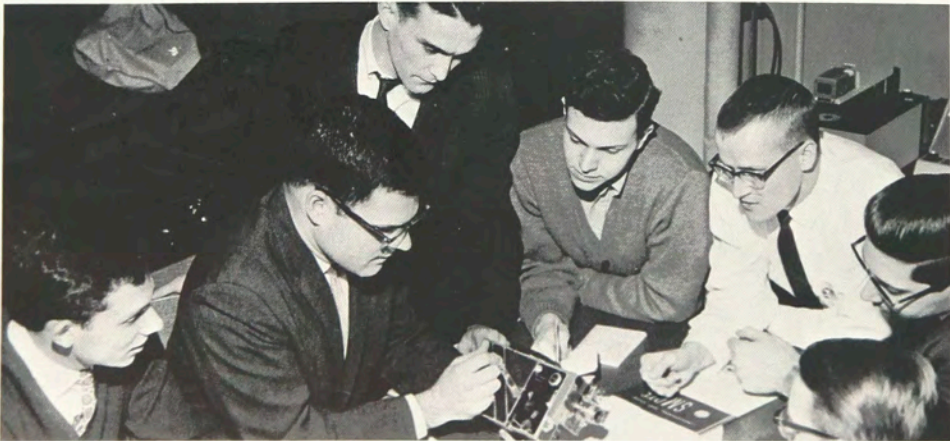
The Club is open to male or female. Equipment or experience is not necessary, only an interest in shooting. The officers for this year were: Joseph Weiler, *President*; Douglas Lippy, *Vice-President*; Arthur Ritter, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Robert Ross, *Coach*; Chris Nilsen, *Advisor*.



# SMPTe

The RIT Student Chapter of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers is completing its eighth year. The purpose of the organization is to keep its members informed of the many technological advances in motion pictures, television and related fields. This is done through monthly meetings at which people from various industries lecture on topics of interest to the members.

The members of the student chapter are also affiliated with the national chapter which entitles them to the monthly journal, *Journal of the SMPTE*.



winding up with a test run



prove it

## PI CLUB

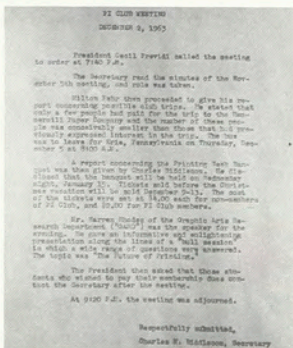
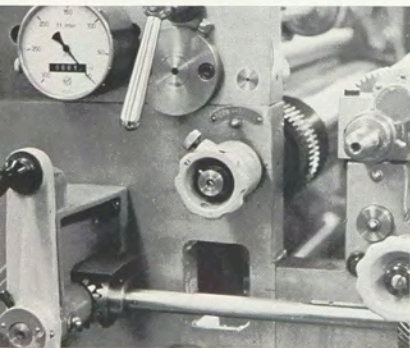
The Pi Club, an organization of printing students, is one of the largest organizations on campus. The club's purposes are to promote fellowship among students throughout the School of Printing, to provide the student with additional knowledge of the printing and allied industries, and to keep the student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

These three purposes are accomplished by monthly club meetings, which include guest speakers from local printing establishments and motion pictures dealing

with different aspects of printing. In addition to regular meetings, the club takes field trips to businesses in the surrounding areas. Early in the school year the Pi Club went to Erie, Pennsylvania, as guests of the Hammermill Paper Company. While there, they were shown all aspects of paper manufacturing.

Officers of the organization were: Cecil Previdi, *President*; Wayne Johnson, *Vice-President*; Dwight Agner, *Treasurer*; Charles Biddlecom, *Secretary*; Milton Fehr, *Educational Chairman*; John Ferrante, *Printing and Publicity Chairman*.

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Traditional





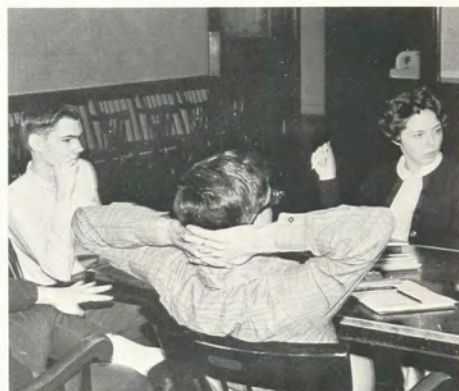
# RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Religious Activities Association is an organization devoted to promoting inter-faith activities, bettering the understanding of different religious faiths, and serving the community in every way possible.

The main activities sponsored this year by RAA included the religious orientation program during Freshman Daze, and the Sunday morning brunch held during Homecoming Weekend attended by 150 parents, students, and alumni. Brotherhood Week, promoted by RAA during February, a big success, included an assembly and a dinner followed by a program of outstanding local and international talent.

Spring Quarter saw a dinner and a very successful hayride which had been postponed from the day after the tragic death of President Kennedy in November.

In addition to these specific events, RAA also discussed, planned and worked on long-term projects, including getting increased recognition from the international students attending RIT, getting student support for the Third Ward children's program sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, and the start of a fund for an interfaith chapel on the new campus. The officers for 1963-64 were: Barry Nielsen, *President*; Steve Rimer, *Vice-President*; Bonnie Mayo, *Secretary-Treasurer*.





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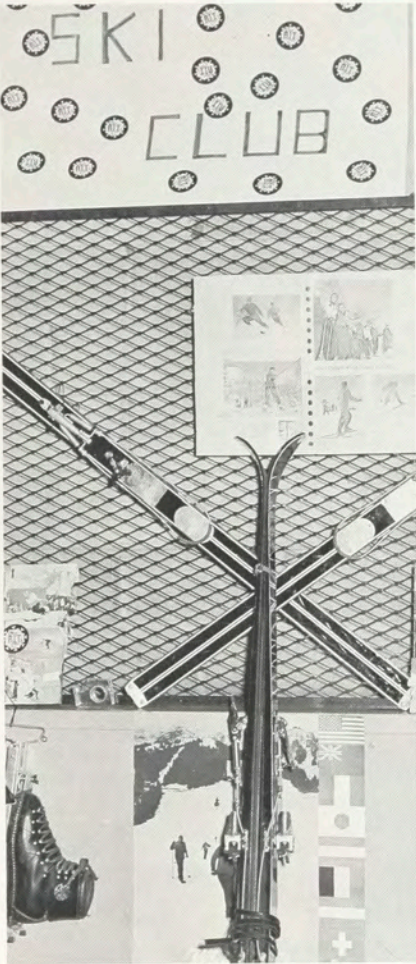
## SKI CLUB

The Ski Club of RIT has 120 members ranging from experts to novices and, of course, the ever-existing ski bunnies.

Students found a healthful fun-filled atmosphere on two long ski trips this year, one to White Face Mountain and one to Mount Snow in Vermont. RIT Skiers were also seen gliding down slopes of resorts nearer home.

To begin the year and end it, the Ski Club held cabin parties. To help promote all sports, the Ski Club held a dance after the first basketball game. The snow melted, and the flowers bloomed in the spring, but members who had any strength left after the vigorous winter helped build the float for Spring Weekend.

Meetings were held bi-monthly with movies and lectures on ski technique and other pertinent information. The meetings were presided over by T. C. McKay, *President*; Dick Kurtz, *Vice-President*; Mike Christiano, *Treasurer*; Kathy Brayla, *Secretary*.



Aqua viva



## Statement of Policy

It is common with the advent of a new editorship to give somewhat of an idea as to the policies which we expect to follow in the issues to come. Policies are common, but an editorial staff that sticks to them is uncommon and we intend in the coming months to be a rather uncommon RIT Reporter staff.

In the past the issues of the Reporter have often been hampered by what is obvious to both insiders and outsiders as lack of editorial freedom. This is not to say that every bit of copy is censored by the administration, but we have received from time to time short notes and telephone calls from some of the highest offices in this institution. But the real fault does not lie there, but rather with us, the staff, who have often in the past been too timid or too worried about our own skins to go out on a limb for something which we felt to be important. This type of fuzzy thinking on our part has led to the Reporter being tagged "a four color bulletin board", a title which we feel has been more truth than humor. A judge for the Associated Collegiate Press, which annually rates our paper, remarked just last month, "The Reporter is definitely All-American material, if only it didn't have such a weak editorial content." We are going to attempt to remedy this situation in the future.

There are plans ahead for a new look to the Reporter, both physically and journalistically. You will find beginning with this issue that we intend, from time to time, to cast a critical eye on issues and topics which we believe are of real interest and importance to the school. We of course know that in making this decision, we are setting ourselves up as ducks in a slow moving gallery, but this is one of the hazards of the job.

As always, Letters to the Editor remain your voice not only to us but to the student body. We hope that a newly vitalized editorial page, will result in a newly vitalized Letters to the Editor column. This is your part in a new and more interesting RIT Reporter.

December 7, 1962

Willis B. Barley, Jr.  
Gary A. Ludwig

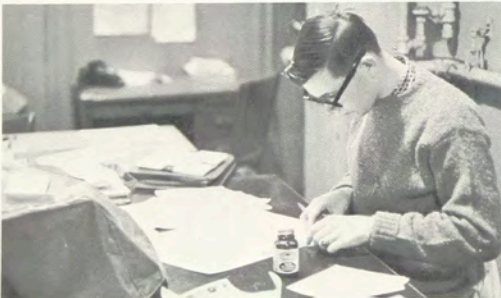
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Steve's camera shop



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sweat, blood and rubber cement

# reporter



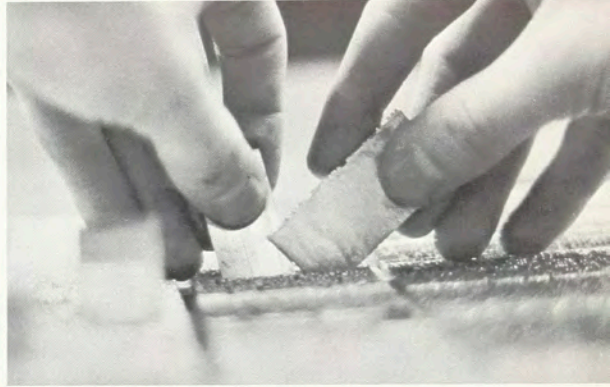
Hot line

While the quest for knowledge is haphazardly sought by thumbing through pages of textbooks, the most popular and well-read information source is presented to the student body on Fridays.

The Reporter, with its feature articles, editorials, student comments, and fine color reproductions, is the official publication of RIT and the Alumni Association. With a circulation exceeding 22,000, it is a member of the American Collegiate Press and has been the recipient of many awards. Its unique color reproductions, provided by the Graphic Arts Research Lab, are unequalled by those of any other college newspaper.

Due to a tight production schedule, the "big night" is on Mondays. The scenic section behind the large yellow doors in the Clark Building basement is an area of busy people with pieces of copy and page layouts in one hand and a coffee cup in the other. Before the doors are shut, the page layouts are completed and phase one of the Reporter is under way. On Tuesday, the copy is converted to type and properly inserted in page forms by the production staff. From here, remaining phases are dependent upon the Graphic Arts Research Department.

Sponsoring the RIT Election Party, the Miss RIT Contest, attending the Associate Collegiate Press Conference and the Annual College Newspaper Conference are duly welcomed by the Reporter and its staff.



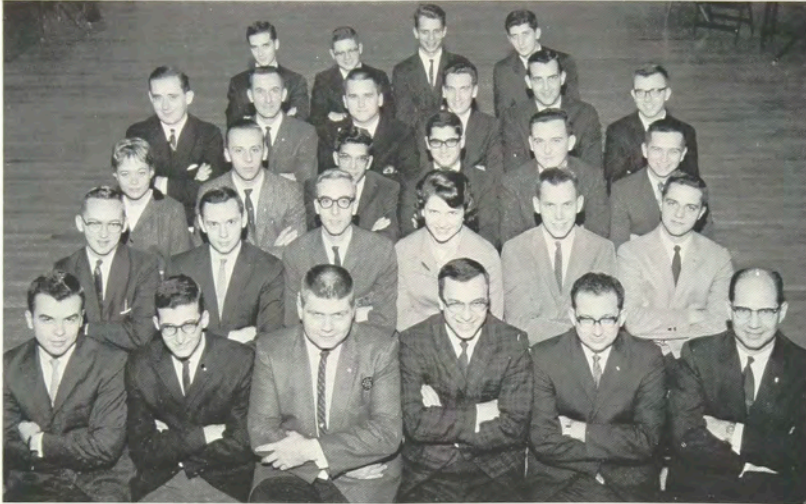
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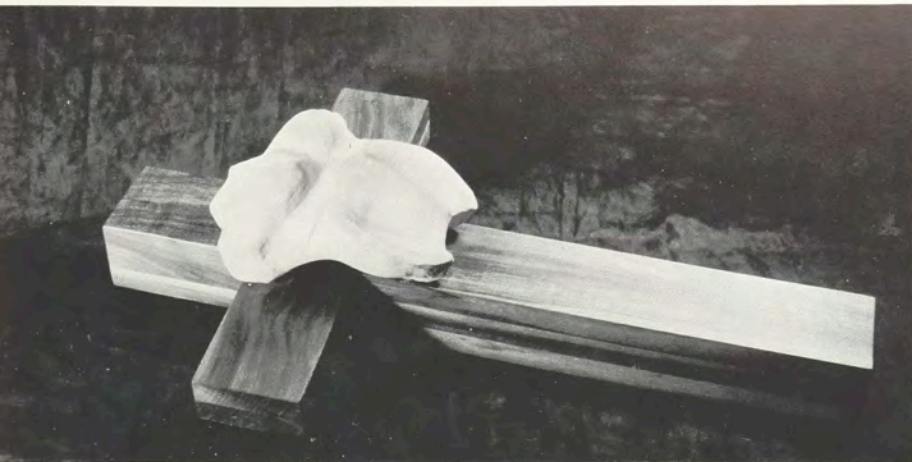


circus

S.A.M.—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 the management of 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 principals 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 national regional convention, held *this* year at L.I.U. in connection with the World's Fair.

The officers for this year were: David Baroody, *President*; Barton Dambra, *Vice-President*; Robert Sturn, *Secretary*; Richard DeSarra, *Treasurer*. Faculty advisor is Mr. William Beatty of the College of Business.



# STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



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

Regular weekly meetings held at the RIT Chapel include a speaker followed by a general discussion of his 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.

The highlight of the SCF year is the Fall Retreat at the Methodist Manor on beautiful Silver Lake. The weekend includes deep religious thought, prayer, and discussion along with an evening of social activity. This year our Retreat topic was the imminent racial question, our theme for the Fall Quarter programs. No one who has ever attended one of these Retreats has failed to return deeply moved and motivated to deeper understanding of the world in which he lives.

Our advisor, tireless, devoted Dr. Cayley, has served as a living inspiration to our work. He often serves as our speaker and conducts all special services such as the annual Christmas service, when he delivers the sermon.

Officers for the year 1963-64 were: Arda Harmon, *President*; Roger Grant, *Vice-President*; Mary Walton, *Recording Secretary*; Sara Freeman, *Corresponding Secretary*; David McKay, *Treasurer*; Donna Brown, *Historian*; Joe Davy, *Social Chairman*; Linda Hermann, *Publicity Chairman*; Judy File, *Worship Chairman*; Carol Glowatcky and Bill Nott, *Food Chairmen*; Hall Christman, *Program Chairman*.

Student Christian Fellowship

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SUPPER

January 19

SPECIAL BUSINESS

SPEAKER: Dr. Davy

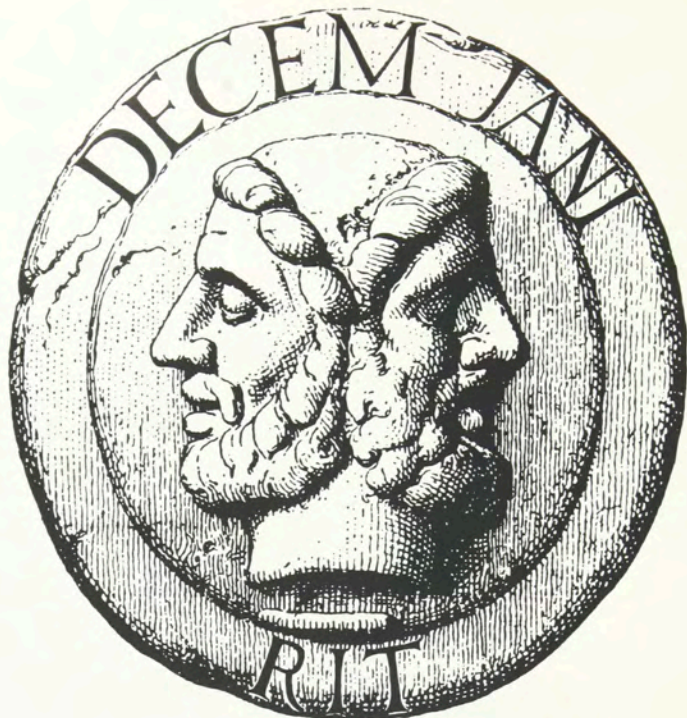




William Wing  
Chairman



Angel Pilato  
Secretary



## Decem Jani

Decem Jani, formed in 1962, functions as a liaison between students, administration, and faculty. The Board consists of ten students and two administrative advisors.

Our purpose is to discover and investigate present and potential problem areas; advise the proper Institute segment of any ideas or projects that would aid in the development and progress of the Institute. The Board shall have no authority, but shall recommend to the responsibility center(s) concerned their solution to a given problem. The Board shall not restrict itself to any particular group, but shall serve the entire Institute—students, faculty, and administration. The work of the Board shall be in the interests of the students.

Only the Chairman and Secretary are known. The other members remain anonymous so that their investigations may be more effective. This year's graduating members will be named next year.

The 1963 graduation members were: Larry Downs, *Chairman*; Sheila Mason, *Secretary*; Terry Sholley, Gretchen Olin, and Dan McGillicuddy.

# WITR

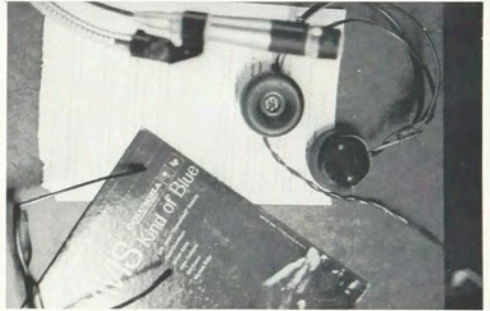


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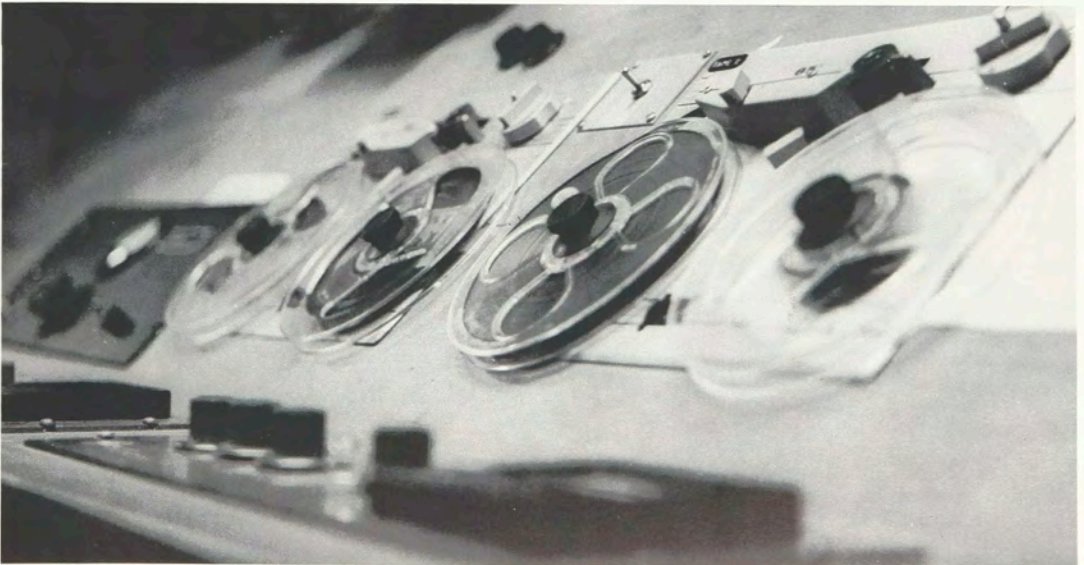
During its fourth year of operation, the personnel of WITR has made many changes. WITR now consists of Master Control, from which the engineer operates the technical end of a program; Studio A, from which the announcing personalities work; Studio B, which is a combination office, library and recording studio.

WITR operates from 12 noon to 12 midnight in three hour programs, the format of which is the choice of the announcer in charge of the show.

There are many colorful positions open in addition to those of announcing and engineering. Writing copy for local ads, photography and art work for WITR promotion, and meeting and training new staff members are only a few. WITR is a fast growing organization open to all students.



Hold it! you're on candid tape





# STUDENT COUNCIL

The primary means of communication between the student body and the administration is Student Council. Student Council is the legislative body of the Student Association, of which every student is a member. The Council, operating under a new constitution this year, brings the needs and the desires of the students to its floor, to be discussed and evaluated, and carries out measures with these needs in mind.

Student Council's duties include dispersal of its yearly budget of over fifty thousand dollars, and coordination of all campus activities. Its responsibility is to the student and the proper formulation and expression of his opinion.

This year's Student Council, headed capably by Ron Sherman, has brought many innovations to the Concrete Campus. Among them have been: a freshman initiation program; the establishment of Freshman Council; a loan for the purchase of an RIT mascot, our Bengal Tiger; a new system of government with an approved constitution; and an overall increase of school unity and spirit.

Student Council's weekly meetings are always open to any interested student wishing to observe his government in action. Not only are resolutions passed on affairs of the campus, but the "President's Report" often contains matters of national and international significance.

Due to the increased interest and vigor of this year's Student Council, the answer to the previously often heard question "What does Student Council do for me?" is *common knowledge*.



Ronald Sherman  
President



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Vice-President



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Gary Lee  
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Thomas Lunn  
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Retailing



John Patterson  
Chemistry



Dorothy Peek  
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Printing



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Gary Ritche  
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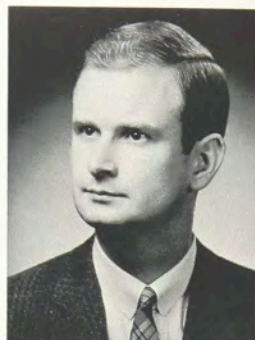


Richard Zakia  
Advisor



Change and improvements were the criteria in the approach for the design of the 1964 Techmila. In order to produce a yearbook of the comparable size and quality of recent previous editions, it was necessary, in view of further budget cuts, to delete group pictures of students not receiving their degrees. Instead, by using photographic essays displaying how each department functions, we, the Techmila staff, feel we have succeeded in portraying the entire Institute in action, showing the students and instructors of each department in the midst of higher education.

# TECHMILA



William Kelly  
Editor-in-Chief



Carl Wurzer  
Associate Editor

Through the maze of problems and complications of schedules, copy, re-write, layout, organization and the constant pressure of deadlines, the staff hopes that this yearbook may serve both as a book of memories and a reminder of the future for which we have prepared at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

We sincerely trust through our maintenance of the quality of Techmila we have kept it as the symbol of quality and craftsmanship, you, the students, expect.

With the trend in college yearbooks turning to more pictures in color, we feel that Techmila '64 has moved in the right direction.



clean up your room, Dave



Warren Davis  
Faculty Advisor



Tom Sabanosh  
Student Advisor



Oh! Those spots are on the glasses?



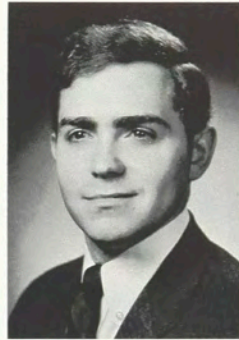
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## STUDENT WIVES

"To promote a spirit of friendliness, to provide social fellowship, and to encourage a feeling of belonging to and being a part of RIT." These are the goals of the RIT Students' Wives Association, whose membership is open to the wives of day students. Now in its fourth year, Students' Wives endeavors to achieve these ends in many ways. A business meeting is held each month, followed by a planned program with refreshments.

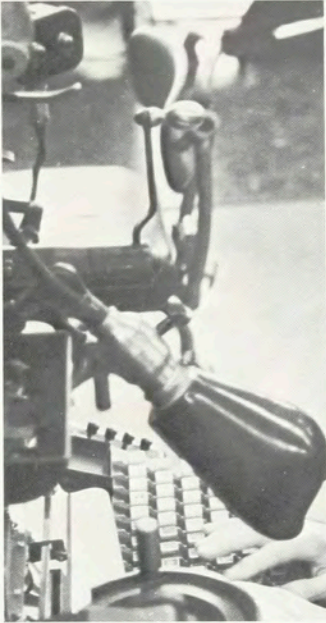
Among the programs presented this year was a lecture and film on air travel, a demonstration of flower arranging, a lecture and demonstration by an interior decorator, a Christmas Party, and a tour of the School for American Craftsmen.

Social events this year have included a picnic, bowling, a Get Acquainted Party, a Halloween Party, a bake sale, a Valentine Dance, a card party, and a cooking demonstration. One of the highlights of the year, a formal tea, was held in November to welcome the wives of the new students. Students' Wives also participated in Spring Weekend. In May, members whose husbands were graduating received their own special degree, a "PHT" (Putting Hubby Through), and were honored at a dinner.

The activities of the Students' Wives Association vary from year to year, but the aims and ideals remain the same.

This year's officers were: Mrs. Jack Dodgen, *President*; Mrs. Edward Mroz, *Vice-President*; Mrs. Ernest Weber, *Secretary*; Mrs. Douglas Lang, *Treasurer*; Mrs. Steve Calamaras, *Program Chairman*; Mrs. John Thompson, *Publicity Chairman*; Mrs. Lane Pederson, *Publicity Chairman*; Mrs. Paul Horgan, *Special Events Chairman*; and Mrs. Carlon Warren, *Refreshment Chairman*.





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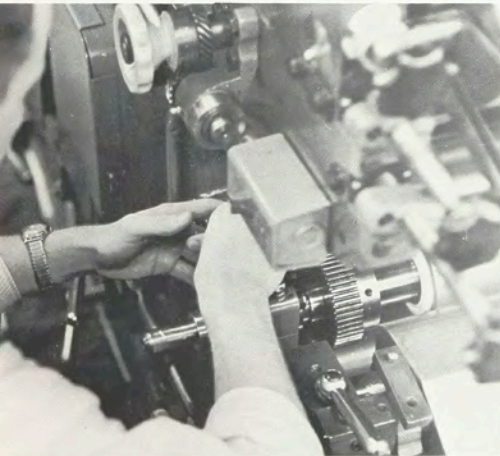
but this gives the wrong impression!

## UNITED Greek HERALD

Completing its fourth year as an organization on campus, UGH has proven its ability to supply communications media for the social fraternities and sororities representing the RIT community.

As vol. I, number 1 stated, "UGH is an all social Greek organ that is to be objective and informative, with the hope of cementing closer relationships between Greeks." In addition, this publication gives Greeks the opportunity to express their opinions on personal and Institute issues.

The process of preparing each copy involves a great many people. Editor-in-Chief Glenn Sanderson coordinates the various aspects of writing copy, editing, page makeup, and the mechanical aspects of printing. Each participating organization is responsible for a portion of the overall job of producing the publication. This is truly a co-operative effort by RIT's fraternities and sororities which has led to its success.



UGH! Flexo?



# CURLING CLUB

The Scottish winter game of curling invaded the ranks of RIT students this year. The roaring game is very popular in Canada and seems to be gaining substantial ground in these northern climes of the United States.

A forty-two pound missile of Scottish granite is given some sophisticated initial guidance and then is allowed to coast about seventy feet to target under the influence of much shouting and perhaps sweeping. Four people on each team, each delivering two stones, makes for sixteen plays for each *end* when two teams compete. A game usually lasts about eight or ten *ends*. Scoring is something like that in horseshoes in that similar stones closest to centre count one point each.

A good curler needs as much physical tone as a good golfer, and one member of the team, the captain or *skip* who directs the play, must be as shrewd as a successful quarterback.

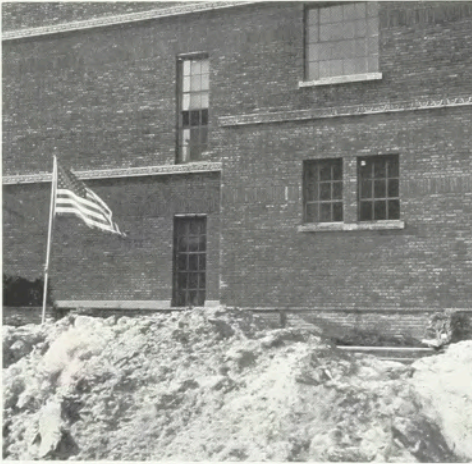


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# EXCERPTS



RIT at the north pole



Spindel on the burning cross



how to cool salami and beer



coffee breakers



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# FACULTY- STAFF HOCKEY Game



the Balkan bomber

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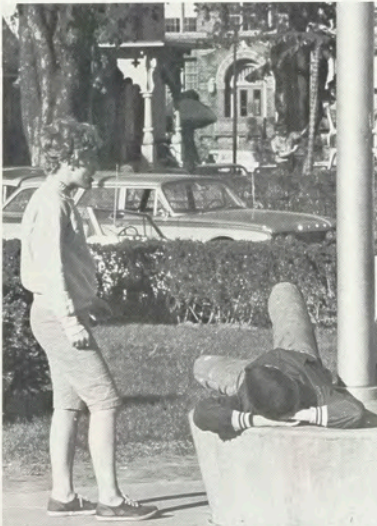


maybe Rome wasn't built in a day, but . . .

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take me away from all this you lazy oaf



view from an "accident"



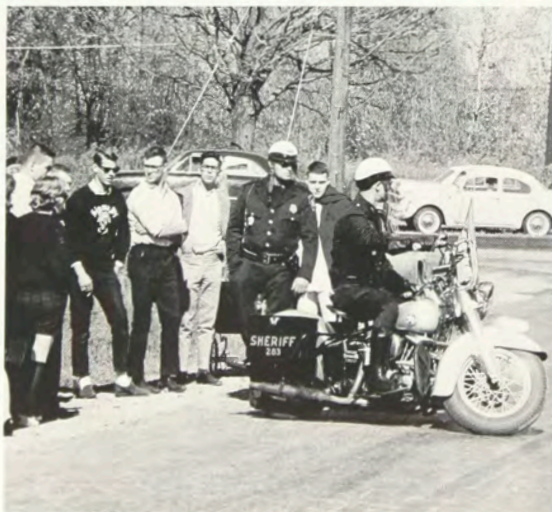
# HENRIETTA HARRIERS



the incredible journey



and Ford wept



posse at the pass



ghost rider in the ditch

# Greeks on campus

The Institute campus harbors five honorary fraternities, one service fraternity, five social fraternities, and three social sororities.

The purpose of the honorary fraternities is the promotion of greater understanding in their pertinent fields of endeavor. Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils guide the mutual welfare of the social groups and help to promote the Greek system of ideals.



How do you spell your name? Sir!



You muffed your line!



know it next time!



imported from the Canal Zone?



# Inter-Sorority Council

The aim of the Inter-Sorority Council this year has been the promotion of the Greek *image*. The sisters of the different sororities have worked together to promote high scholastic and social standards at RIT. Rushing and pledging programs have been organized through the Council as well as social activities and plans for the betterment of sorority standards. Meetings were *forum* discussions between sororities, which this year gave considerable attention to planning for the New Campus.

Beta Chi, the new sorority on campus, was welcomed to the Council and has received equal representation with Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Omicron. Council's endeavors are under the leadership of the following officers: Angel Pilato, *President*; Liz Sgamma, *Vice-President*; Sheila Belli, *Secretary*; Sue Gray, *Social Chairman*; Miss Deanne Molinari, *Advisor*.

An Inter-Sorority Rush Tea started off the year's social events and provided freshmen with an opportunity to become acquainted with sorority life on campus. Joint activities with the Inter-Fraternity Council were also enjoyed throughout the year. A trophy was awarded at a special luncheon in the spring to the sorority with the highest scholastic achievements.

In view of its past successes, the Inter-Sorority Council will meet future challenges with understanding and co-operation among the individual sororities.



Angel Pilato  
*President*



Shiela Belli



Carla Carlson



Lorrie Catallo



Kathy Collins



Linda Fess



Sue Gray



Diane Mercomes



Rosalind Riviere



Liz Sgamma



Deanne Molinari  
*Advisor*





The latest addition to the RIT Greek family is the Sorority of Beta Chi, established here in 1963. The sisters are proud and happy to look back on this first exciting and worthwhile year.

The sisters worked hard in a joint effort for Homecoming, Spring Weekend, and the inauguration of their annual "Mr. Smile" contest. Another enjoyable highlight was Beta Chi's Rush Tea, "Autumn by Candlelight." The brothers of Kappa Phi Omega entertained at the buffet dinner.

Beta Chi takes great pride in their first pledge class, which, along with many other contributions, helped in choosing their sorority pin.

On the financial scene the girls held a Tiger Raffle, Car Wash, and Baked Food sales, all of which were successful.

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 despite its shortness, and the sisters are working vigorously on plans for the future.

## BETA CHI



Linda Fess  
President



Marlyn Alger



Sheila Belli



Diane Christodaro



Geraldine Ebbesen



Nancy Myers



Carol Neth



Rosalind Riviere



Diane Simonelli



Dana Smith



Patricia DePrez  
Advisor



# ALPHA XI DELTA

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

Each year the sisters co-operate in an extensive charity program with our brothers, Theta Xi. Our combined assistance is given to the Rochester Multiple Sclerosis Hospital. Working with the children at the Neighborhood Montgomery Center and preparing a basket for a needy family at Christmas and Easter are but a few of our charity endeavors.

Entertainment was provided at the AAUW house on East Avenue this year as a part of our formal rush. We were proud to present our fourth annual "Prelude to a Holiday" early in December.

Among our many activities, including pledging, an initiation dinner dance and parties with our brothers, we are very proud to have been awarded the scholastic trophy for the fourth year in succession.

Officers for the year were: Elizabeth Sgamma, *President*; Kathleen McCormick, *Vice-President*; Christine Saden, *Treasurer*; Hope Warner, *Recording Secretary*; Phyllis Morrow, *Corresponding Secretary*; Micky Schauf, *Membership Chairman*.



a ticket for parking a scaffold?



Liz Sgamma  
*President*



Joyce Allram



Sue Banks



Lorrie Catalo



Kathy Collins



Gail Deryke



Linda Gordan



Barb Hammond



Winkey Hasey



Jan Johnson



Dottie Kerman



Linda King



Carol Lauweret



Candy Ludwig



Jeannette Maryinuk



Peggy McCallen



Kathie McCormick



Mary Jane Miklusev



Phyllis Morrow



Barb Niekraas



Sharon Palmer



Janet Pearson



Chris Saden



Mickey Schauf



Sue Scott



Hope Warner



Sue Webster



Abby Wilson



Monica Young



Elaine Stark  
Advisor



# DELTA OMICRON



Diane Mercomes  
President



Beverly Allardice



Linda Beard



Nancy Cariseo

The Sisterhood of Delta Omicron started off the social calendar of their forty-third year with their Bermuda Blast. Among other social activities this year were joint parties with their Brother Fraternity Sigma Pi and a large participation in Spring Weekend and Campus Sports.

Delta Omicron annual summer reunion was held this year at Sodus Point. A unique investment in the future was Delta Omicron's purchase of stock in Xerox. A well-rounded charity program was exhibited this year, including Red Cross work, participation in the Canandaigua Veterans Hospital program and assisting a needy family.

Many sisters will be graduating this year, but the firm friendships which they have established while in Delta Omicron will go on forever.



Carla Carlson



Nancy Caves



Beverly DeNard



Lucy Desidoro



Sue Frost



JoAnne England



Roseann Flanagan



Jonna Gane



Linda Gordan



Elaine Grabowski



Sue Gray



Joan Herald



Donna Hurd



Bronwyn Jones



Linda Jones



Marta Karch



Dorothy Lewis



Marlyn Oftedahl



Dorothy Peek



Angel Pilato



Caroline Rinschler



Judy Rogers



Roberta Ryan



Carmen Spofford



Wynn Weaver





Jim Williams  
President



Walter Bruehs



Dave Conklin



Don Dadko



Thomas Davidson



Bob Feldberg



Ken Garrett



Chet Harry



Bill Jones



Bob Mitchell



Chris Murray



Cecil Previdi



Leon Richardson



Jim Vlach



John Walther



Sid Wicks



Al Witten



Bob Wood



Ed Younghans



Tom Strader  
Advisor

## INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The primary motivation of the Inter-Fraternity Council is the co-ordination of fraternal groups, looking toward continual improvement and the advancement of fraternal life. Membership in the Council is composed of two elected representatives from each fraternity. The officers of the Council are elected by a weighted ballot system in which each fraternity man has equal representation.

Inter-Fraternity competition is promoted by the Council. As an incentive to higher scholastic averages the

coveted Scholastic Trophy is awarded to the fraternity with the highest grade point average for the preceding year. Trophies are also awarded to the winners of the volleyball, basketball, bowling, and softball competition.

When the men of the Council sit down at a meeting, they set aside their basic differences and work together to provide a medium of exchange and interchange of ideas to increase the scope and prestige of the fraternal groups.

# KAPPA PHI omega



November, 1962, saw a new Greek social fraternity brought into being on the Institute campus. Kappa Phi Omega was founded to extend the benefits of brotherhood and fraternity life to more male students. The development of an educated man and of his personality, through the interaction of academic, community, and social life, is Kappa Phi Omega's goal.

Last year, even though burdened with the tasks of organization, proved to be full and productive. Among other things, Kappa Phi Omega participated in the Ugly Man Contest and Spring Weekend. As a permanent part of Kappa Phi Omega's social calendar, an annual dinner dance was inaugurated.

This past year saw Kappa Phi Omega participating actively in rushing and pledging activities. Among other activities, the brothers held a cocktail party before the Homecoming Dance, a cabin party, and assisted the sisters of Beta Chi Sorority in their Rush Dinner Party.



Robert Mitchell  
President



Howard Beck



James Bold



William Contestabile



Raul Correa



Thomas Davidson



Chester Harry



John Helms



Charles Henry



Kenneth Manfredi



Allen Nash



Gary Proud



Ronald Sick



Donald Verplank





Richard Erbland  
President



Elizabeth Alessi



Joan Barden



Margaret Budas



Jonna Gane



Linda Gordon



Sue Gray



Elaine Holzchuh



Linda King



Carol Manicone



Bonnie McKean



Loraine Nuetzel



Mary Schauf



Eugene Young

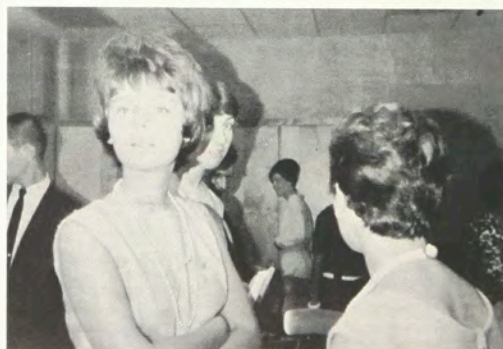
## eta mu pi

Eta Mu Pi is the youngest professional honorary fraternity on campus. This honorary national retail fraternity had its beginning at RIT as the Omicron chapter in 1960. Spring of 1964 found Eta Mu Pi with 21 active members and 6 honorary members.

The Charter members of the national Eta Mu Pi were a group of graduate students in the School of Retailing, New York University, who formed the organization with the idea of a society that would be to Retailing what Phi Beta Kappa is to Liberal Arts. The name Eta Mu Pi was selected because the letters stand for Ethics, Science, and Retailing, respectively. This group, the Alpha chapter, was founded in 1922.

The purpose of the chapters is to promote the ethical and scientific standards of Retailing by diligent study and its application to the problems encountered by the profession.

A student, to be eligible for an invitation into Eta Mu Pi, must first complete at least one hundred hours of work in some retail establishment. He must have accumulated sixty-five hours in school, thirty-five of these being from Retailing courses. The student must also have a cumulative grade point average of 3.000.



it's cold in here



Hugh Franklin  
President



Jack Cassetta



Robert Heinzman



Helen Howard



Denis Kitchen



David Smith



Aliece Thompson



Joseph Fitzpatrick  
Advisor



# TAU KAPPA ALPHA - DELTA SIGMA RHO

RIT's local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha is now merged with Delta Sigma Rho and the organization to which our chapter belongs is 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. Its motto and purpose is *for responsible speech*.

This year the Fraternity sponsored its third annual Secondary School Debate Tournament. Eighty teams representing forty high schools participated in five rounds of debate. 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 Tau Kappa Alpha participated in the first National TKS-DSR Forensic Convention held this year at Butler University in April.



The brothers of Xi Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, look back over more than two years of service to the students and campus here at RIT, the community of Rochester, and the country. We are proud of the part we play in making RIT great. We have done a great deal of work at the new campus in Henrietta, including the planting of more than two thousand trees in our first year on campus. We have built a bridge named after our first and founding president, John R. Blair. We feel that we are helping make the new campus a rewarding investment in the future. The brotherhood recently initiated its second pledge class and has a firm foundation built for the future at RIT. In January we celebrated our first anniversary as a chapter of the national fraternity and are settling down to a regular program of service here at school and in the community and nation.

Twenty of our founding brothers are still with us from the charter group and as they get together and look back over the past two years they find it hard to believe what we have accomplished in such a short time. We feel that we owe it to two of the founders no longer with us, and to them this chapter should really be dedicated, John R. Blair and Richard A. Paret.

# ALPHA PHI OMEGA



Jack Page  
President



Ray August



Richard Bagby



John Balsler



John Bowser



Bill Darro



Joe Dejohn



Gary Draeo



Harry Drake



Steve Eisenberg



Joel Entin



Bob Frank



the luck of some guys



Kevin Gilson



Pete Glidden



Ron Graner



Harvey Greenberg



Louis Jacobson



Les Johnson



Roger Kramer



Paul Lahr



Bob Lambert



Dave McKay



Skip Millor



Larry Nelkens



Phil Senise



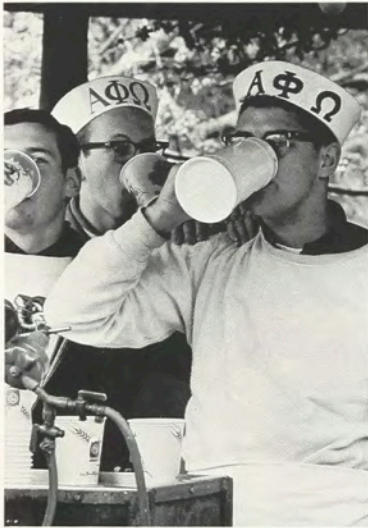
David Stern



Jim Stevens



Dave Wilson



coffee break



signed, sealed . . .



backseat drivers



# THETA XI



victors

The brotherhood of the Kappa Mu Chapter of Theta Xi started in 1914 as Delta Delta Society. In 1920 the group became Chi Delta Phi Fraternity. In 1949 the chapter again made a change and joined the international fraternity of Kappa Sigma Kappa, and was known by that name on the RIT campus until August of 1962. At that time one of the largest mergers ever made in the Greek world came into being, and the tradition, spirit, and prestige of KSK were transformed into Theta Xi.

Beginning in the fall with its annual clambake, Theta Xi moved on with rushing, pausing long enough to capture firsts in the Annual Miss Carriage race, IFC Volleyball and the like. The Christmas Party held for the children at No. 3 School and our own version held at the house for the brotherhood highlighted and brought to a close the Fall Quarter.

Winter Quarter, of course, produced pledging, with its lineups, parties, and trips, and these set the pace to come. Sweetheart Ball held in February broke all precedent this year as Theta Xi became the first fraternity to feature big name entertainment at its weekend.

Year's end brought Spring Weekend and the inevitable blood, sweat and tears. June graduation and our annual Dinner-Dance found our senior brothers leaving the ranks of the brotherhood to take their place among the growing ranks of the Theta Xi Alumni.



Cecil Previdi  
President



Lou Bombace



Dave Buckholtz



Lou Callegari



Nick Cerchio



Clint Cook



Wayne Dingerson



Bob Draney



Tom Frahm



Don Gaeta



Dave Gallahue



Frank Geraci



Phil Giammatteo



Doug Gustin



Kingsley Jackson



Wayne Jackson



Les Kadel



Gunnar Klinga



Mike Kllic



Dick Kubat



Mike Lofton



Mike Lombardo



Gary Ludwick



Bill Marx



Wayne Oakley



Tom O'Malley



Ron Palmer



John Petrosky



Leon Richardson



Gary Ritche



Mike Sandel



John Snyder



Leigh Stuart



Joe Ventura



Sheldon Wermes



Gary Westfall



Jim Williams



Ed Youngmans



Don Zimmerman





putting her heart into it

# Tau epsilon PHI



Sidney Wicks  
President



Steve Barish



Bob Beck



Roger Bennett



Henry Blaustein



Barry Buckser



Al Edelstein



Dale Farkas



Bob Feldberg



Nervous, buddy?

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity realize the importance of a close knit group composed of individuals, but unified in the idea of learning something about life that is not found in textbooks.

When one looks at a social fraternity, the parties, dances, and weekends are the things that stand out as achievements. The bull sessions in the fraternity house, "Roberts Rules of Order" to run meetings, and the friendly way one studies in the fraternity house is something that is not planned in a fraternity schedule.

The social functions started with our big weekend, The Debutante Ball. The weekend commenced with the Deb Debut where the Debs of RIT were introduced to the student body. Donna Phillips was chosen Queen of the Debutantes at the dance Saturday evening, and will reign until next year. The annual Miss Carriage race, growing bigger each time, this past year had the help of the Henrietta police. Through pledging, the memorial Purple Passion Party, and Nights in the Tropics, the social events were a smashing success.

It is the aim of Tau Epsilon Phi to have a good time while promoting a sense of belonging in the minds of all its members. These ideals lead to lifelong friendships as well as providing a pleasant atmosphere during the student's college career.



Howard Finkelstein



Ron Glazer



Bob Green



Les Howard



Henry Kuhn



Rick Lebowitz



Gene Lieberman



Mike Meyer



Ed Most



Dick Price



Bob Piltin



Phil Radin



Lewis Saltzman



Ron Sherman



Jeff Simons



Jim Vlach



Gerry Weiss



Al Witten



Gary Zeff



Vern Abbott  
Advisor





To promote *brotherhood*, to stimulate *scholarship*, to develop *character*. These are the ideals upon which Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in 1873. To her brothers, the *cardinal principles* are more than high sounding words. They are, in fact, the guide-post by which Phi Sigma Kappa functions.

In a social fraternity, brotherhood is also enriched by many parties and social activities. Phi Sigma Kappa can boast the only "formal" dance at the Institute. Winter Weekend with its Snowball is perhaps the highlight of our social year .

Scholarship being the primary objective of higher education, it is the purpose of Phi Sigma Kappa to promote among its members an appreciation of the value of learning and to develop habits of intellectual growth. Our chapter is proud of its record of winning the IFC scholastic trophy for seven of eight years. The chapter and its newly organized Alumni Club provide financial scholarship incentives to those members who show scholastic improvement.

We strive to develop character by stressing attitudes and values of the highest ideals. The example of others, the knowledge gained through pledging, and experience gained while working on community projects are but a few of the ways these ideals are attained. Activities including regular chapter meetings, Red Cross work, pledging activities, and work at the State Hospital help us to fulfill our *cardinal principles*.



## PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Ken Garrett  
President



John Allen



Ron Antos



Pete Bird



Denis Boquist



Jon Brooks



Walt Bruehs



Bill Cain



Dennis Coyle



Joe Crytzer



Don Dadko



Bill Davis



Don DeFazio



Jack Dodgen



Jon Dunn



Walt Klein



James Kohler



Ben Lambert



Dick Lockwood



Dick MacDonald



John Martin



Jon Matthews



Bill McDonald



Dave Miles



Pete Muoio



Jim Passier



Joe Pisconski



Karl Rachfal



Don Raines



Dan Roberts



Doug Rose



Bill Sahmel



Glenn Sanderson



John Smith



Dick Stahl



Russ Trimble



Mike Volkhardt



Earle Williams



Bob Wood



Dave Woodworth





music hath charms to . . .

Beta-Phi Chapter of Sigma Pi was founded at RIT fourteen years ago. During the intervening years, it has become one of the largest and most respected fraternities at RIT. For Sigma Pi to measure the year 1963-64 in terms of social enjoyment alone would be foolish. The brotherhood of Sigma Pi feel that they have a much more reliable yardstick of success.

It cannot be said that Fall Weekend, sports participation, Spring Weekend, house parties, etc. were not a constant source of enjoyment to the brotherhood. However, the true value of the past year can be much more realistically measured in the doings and happenings of more lasting and intrinsic value.

The largest measure of success for Sigma Pi, however, was found in the maturation and well being of the brotherhood. Working, living, enjoying college life together, always advancing individually while advancing the fraternity, were the criteria of the "63-64" high level of success for Sigma Pi.



William Jones  
President



Willis Barley



Jacques Battes



Marvin Bauer



Edward Brabant



Kenneth Bubar



James Buhay



David Calman



Frank Canzano



Joel Clarke



Alan Conklin



David Conklin



Peter Correia



John Cubeta



Glenn Curtis



Richard Dacey



Tom Davies



Thomas Edbrooke



Roger Edmondson



James Erwin



Ronald Flicker



Jerry Freundlich



Norman Gershon

# SIGMA PI



David Goodman



Bart Guerreri



Stephen Hlasnicek



Walter Horne



Victor Iamela



Walter Kabai



Charles Kelly



Guy Kendall



John Kosta



Lawrence LaGuardia



Jerry Lewis



Jay Lichty



William McGlinchey



James Middleton



Ronald Mihills



Chris Murray



William Nigey



Harold O'Rourke



David Plummer



Jeff Pollock



Anthony Puskarz



Richard Rayner



John Sapp



John Scott



Dennis Sigler



Gerald Smith



Ronald Sokolowski



Wayne Stanek



Richard Walsh



John Walthers



Gordon West



Earle Wootton



Robert Tier



William Hayles  
Advisor



Bernard Logan  
Advisor



# DELTA LAMBDA EPSILON

Delta Lambda Epsilon is a professional photographic fraternity whose name is derived by using the Greek Alphabet to replace the term *D Log E*, which forms the co-ordinates of graphical representations of the response of photographic material. The threefold purpose of the fraternity is to promote good fellowship, to stimulate high standards of workmanship, and to further photographic knowledge and practices.

Events of special notice are: the booth exhibited by Delta Lambda Epsilon for the school of photography at the SPSE convention, an exhibit of Illustration Theses at the George Eastman House in conjunction with the presentation of three outstanding senior research papers at the Dryden Theater, the Brehm Memorial Lecture given by an outstanding person in the field of photography, and the Spring Pledge Banquet. The Pledge Banquet represents culmination of a constructive pledge period during which prospective members have performed a large scale service project or submitted a research paper.

The Brothers are indeed appreciative and thankful to their helpful advisor, Dr. B. H. Carroll, and to the faculty members of their Board of Directors: Prof. Charles Arnold, Prof. Hollis N. Todd, and Assist. Prof. Richard D. Zakia.



Harry Parsonage  
President



Harvey Bailey



Thomas Barker



Lloyd Beard



Donald Cohee



Zakia, Arnold, Carroll and Todd



a busy salon



Joseph Evrard



Raymond Eynard



Carl Franz



George Fulmer



Roger Grant



Harvey Greenberg



Jean Hart



Jack Hewes



William Kinney



Edward Kob



Doug Lang



Sanford Laufer



Richard Neidich



Robert Nestel



Lester Olin



Lane Pederson



George Pittman



Irving Renner



Jack Richards



Elsie Stolberg



Steve Swingley



John Thompson



Steven Towers



James Wilson



Lloyd Wright



# DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi seeks to develop the academic and personal qualities of its members. The brotherhood strives to provide service to the College of Business, and to the college community. Uppermost in the mind of every member is the goal of promoting the College and its students in the business world.

Epsilon Lambda chapter was established at RIT on March 25, 1961. Although young, the fraternity has enjoyed success and has placed among the best of the chapters in the international fraternity's annual efficiency contest.

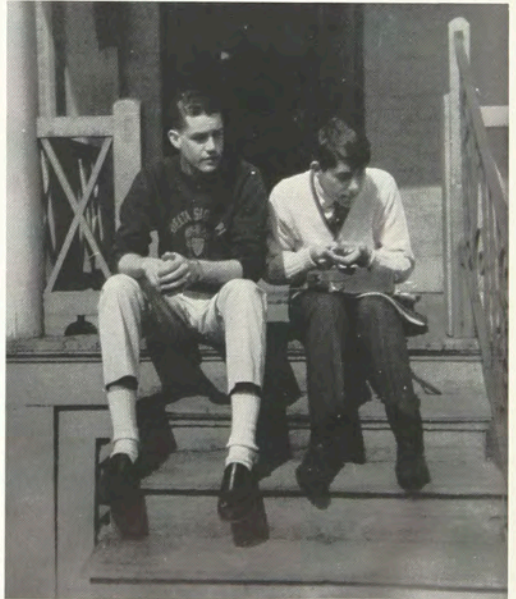
Delta Sigma Pi was the first professional fraternity to establish a brotherhood house on the RIT campus. The building has provided both a common meeting place for the members and some management experience.

Activities for the year include: Achievement Night sponsorship, community projects and a varied social program.

The officers for the year were: Herbert L. Ingersoll, *President*; Gary Lindsay, *Senior Vice-President*; Charles Foran, *Vice-President*; Gerald Hills, *Secretary*; William Bliss, *Treasurer*; and Arden Travis, *Advisor*.



just once more, then we keep it!



let's keep the house



Herbert Ingersoll  
*President*



John Amodio



William Bliss



Gordon Chapin



Howard Cornia



David Cummins



Barton Dambra



Robert Fisher



Martin Harris



Richard Harris



Gerald Hills



Ralph Israel



John Laymac



Gary Lindsay



Ralph Nappi



Robert Regelsberger



Peter Rhodes



Lowell Twitchell



Robert Waldron



Roger Wolf



# Gamma EPSILON Tau



Thomas Sabanosh  
President



Dwight Agner



Herschel Apfelberg



Charles Biddlecom



Steve Bizik

Zeta Chapter of Gamma Epsilon Tau, International Honorary Graphic Arts Fraternity, has been on the RIT campus for eight years. Since its charter was granted in 1955, Gamma Epsilon Tau has endeavored to increase and broaden knowledge of the Graphic Arts Industry and its related fields.

Now, more than ever before, the printing industry is rapidly advancing technologically. New processes and developments in computer and high speed printing devices that were unheard of a few years ago are coming into operational use. Supplementing the regular instruction offered in the School of Printing by tours, lectures and informal meetings, the brothers of Gamma Epsilon Tau develop greater understanding and insight into the problems facing the printing industry. Technical and professional men from the field are invited to speak on subjects of interest to the brothers.

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 fifteen prepared and printed the complete, revised edition of the Fraternity's Constitution as a group project.

The year's events included the annual Printing Week Banquet held with the Pi Club, two formal banquets, and the traditional "Make Your Own Headline" booth at Spring Weekend. During the month of October, four brothers visited Delta Chapter in Toronto for the Canadian Graphic Arts Exhibition. A good time was had by all.

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 show of appreciation for his able and wise guidance in the year past.





Alan Edelstein



Stanley Dratewka



Fred Ellsmore



Milton Fehr



John Ferrante



John Finch



John Finnerty



Norm Fritzberg



Louis Jacobson



Walter Kabai



Timothy Karda



Laurence Kelley



William Kelly



Henry Kuhn



Robert Laffler



Thomas Lunn



Robert Mayer



James Olin



Harold O'Rourke



Richard Overall



Anthony Puskarz



James Rasmussen



Ray Rignel



Robert Schuleit



Charles Taylor



Charles Thompson



Stewart Williams



Earle Wootton



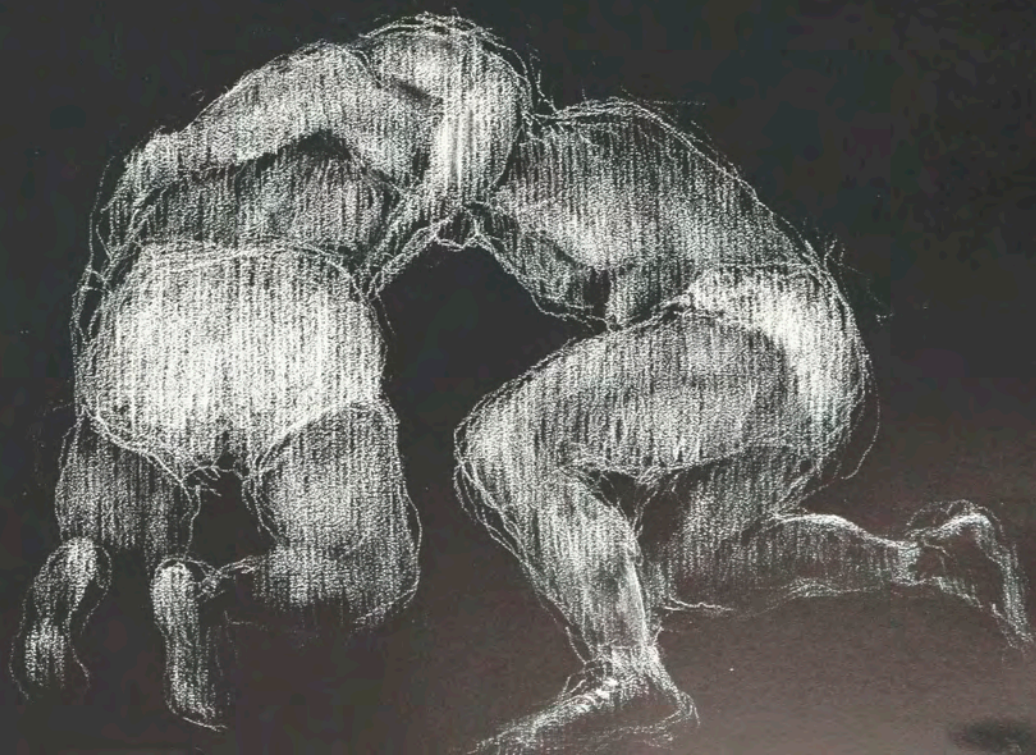
Arthur Wright



Alexander Lawson  
Advisor



# ATHLETICS





# FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The *Baby Bengals* played through a very favorable season under the guidance of Bob Klos.

Individual highlights of the season were provided by the efforts of Captain Keith Thompson, a hard driving forward; John Serth, another moving forward; Arnie Braum, who led in single game scoring with thirty-five points, and Dave Drost, our six-foot-five-inch giant center man.

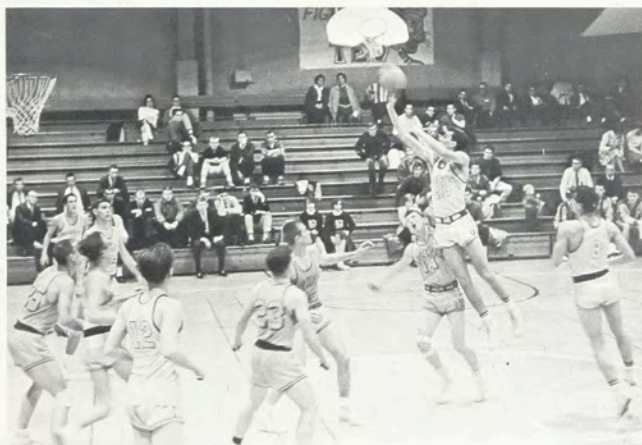
This excellent showing by freshmen may indicate some future bright prospects for our senior team.



the fickle fingers of fate



leg work



tall man



hooker



sphered



rally round the flag boys!

## BASKETBALL

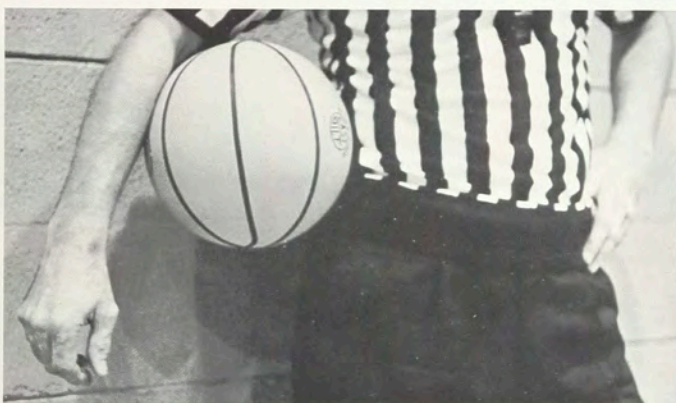


how to blind the opposition





Left to Right: George Glamack, Assistant Coach; Mike Blumensaadt, Jerry Dungey, Doug Gustin, Eric Schneider, Bob Vance, Ron Sinack, Dick Dubas, Dick Albertine, Ken Fischer, Al Nash, Larry Sweeney, Lou Alexander, Jr., Coach.



ref-raff

Kootchy-cool

The tiger hoopsters had some shining successes in spite of many background difficulties. A lack of height and experience, however, forced the development of new play sequences that began to work successfully.

The team effort was bolstered by Ron Sinack with his sharp-shooting and smooth rebounding. Co-captains Doug Gustin and Jerry Dungey set up many plays and made shots from the outside when the floor got crowded underneath.

Excellent freshmen prospects plus the return of some experienced varsity players make next year's season look like a real winner.



# SOCCER

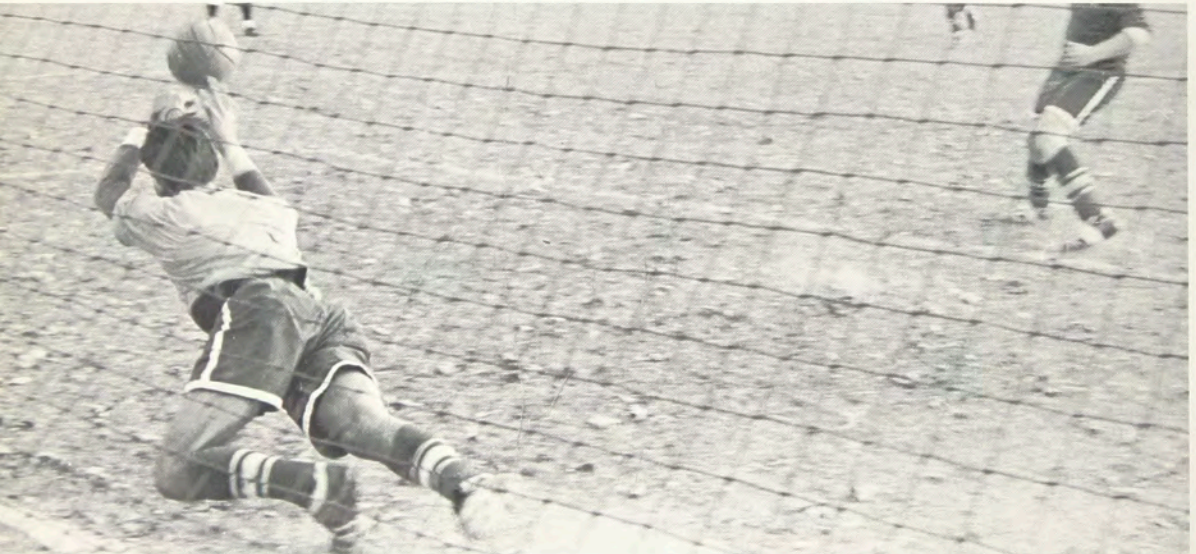


star and stripe

The soccer team this year defeated some very tough opposition and dropped a few *heartbreakers*. The team's courage and drive have made a solid impression on RIT fans, so that the future looks bright indeed. Much of the credit for this success must go to the coach, Jim Dickie.

Individual scoring honors went to *Jeff Simons* at right wing, with five goals. Very close behind was the center forward *Al Nazzaro*, with four goals.

The return of such stars as *Doug Mantenga*, an *All State* and *All American* candidate, indicates auspicious future prospects. There are also some very impressive freshmen to help fill the gap left by graduating seniors. The RIT *Pitchmen* have a strong team for the coming 1964 season if injuries are at a minimum.



power dive





how did that happen?



over the fence is out



oranges taste good



an come out fightin'

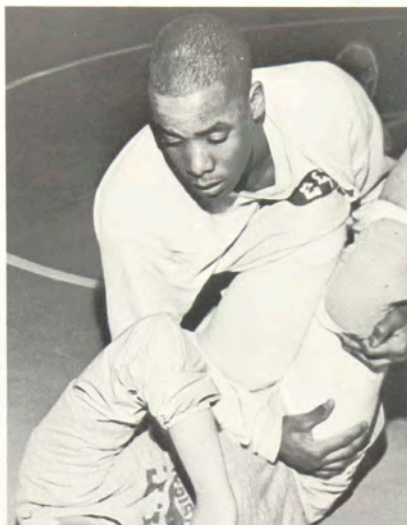


crowd in boys, my pants just ripped!

wanna fight?



bite his arm!



now stay down



hey! you're squeezing my hand

# WRESTLING

The 1963-64 wrestlers started slow but as the season moved on and experience was gained, the matmen started to show their individual abilities.

*Perry Jones*, 123 lbs., tremendous improvement this year and usually "fit" at 115 for tournaments. *Douglas Drake*, 123 lbs., moved into third position in the 1963 College Division meet. *Joe Lanzisera*, 130 lbs., the dependable captain has met some of the nationally ranked groaners. *John Keenan* and *Bill Thompson*, both 137 lbs., are good prospects for next season. *Charles Caleo*, 147 lbs., starting in the second quarter, operated best at at 137. *Paul Provenzano*, 157 lbs., a newcomer to the sport. *Verne Biehler*, 167 lbs., lost a lot of action this year because of injuries. *John Vanderveen*, 177 lbs., outstanding at the Bloomsburg meet, best dual meet record (3-1) runner up at West Point Invitational. *Charles Kuhler*, heavyweight, an outstanding contributor and the most improved wrestler on the team. *Bruce Helgerson*, outstanding both as *manager* and as a team man.



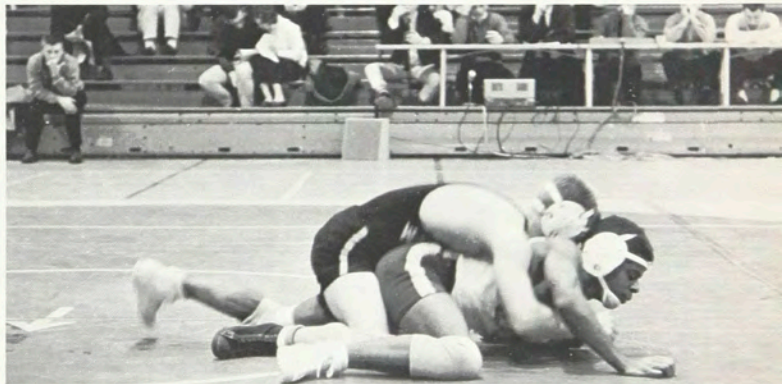




Standing: Colin Townsend, Donald Zimmerman, Walter Klein, John VanderVeen, Charles Kuhler, Bruce Helgerson. Kneeling: Douglas Drake, J. Lanzisera, Captain; Paul Lane, John Keenan.



parallel



leave



gently, now

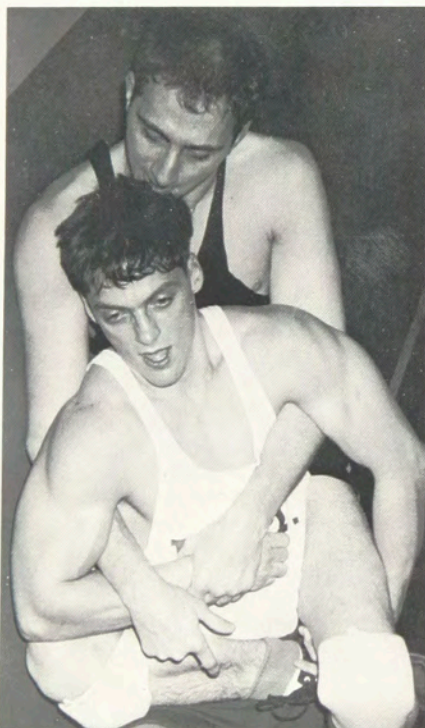


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## FRESHMAN WRESTLING

The lineup for this year's wrestlers shows a variety of good prospects for the coming years.

*Mike Fried*, 123 lbs., works better down at 115 lbs. *Jim Holley*, 137 lbs., is improving and working best at 130 lbs. *Bob DeCarlo*, 137 lbs., is fighting fair at 130 lbs. *Peter Serafine*, 147 lbs., has been a hard worker with great potential. *Bob McGreary*, 147, captain, won one match and shows good potential. *Neal Mulvenna*, 147 lbs., is good. *Dick Dotson*, 157 lbs., undefeated. *Marc Desrosiers*, 167 lbs., is another hard worker with good potential. *Bob Michniewicz*, 177 lbs., a good prospect, is steadily improving. *Harry Sexton*, heavyweight, had never wrestled until this year but gave us our first win.



hey ref! we're stuck



and now to bump his head . . .





Barb Weinert, Donna Hurd, Captain; Marta Karch, Pat Tancos  
Dorothy Peek

# CHEERLEADERS

The Varsity Cheerleaders, advised by Miss Strebb, were responsible for a new high in RIT *spirit*. The Cheerleaders are always at, and play a *leading* role at, basketball, hockey, and soccer games. The "Bonfire" highlights the season and is held before the first basketball game. At this rally the students are introduced to the new cheers and reminded of the old ones in preparation for a noisy season.

New ideas and changes have been introduced to the Cheerleaders organization this year. New regulations have been drawn up in order to improve qualifications and for the first time the Cheerleaders have been given the same status as a regular athletic team. They will now receive a letter for their exhausting efforts.

The bigger group now has a captain, Donna Hurd. The rest of the *Tigerette* squad has been Marta Karch, Dottie Kerman, Dottie Peek, Pat Tancos, Barb Weinert, and Donna Waters. Alternates are Dale Heintz and Kathy Fess.



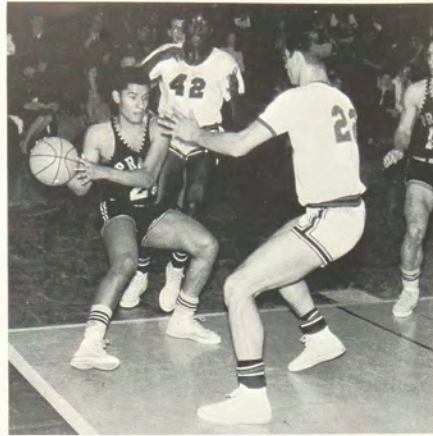
our pets



stirring up the fans



please come down



it's mine

## TECH TOURNEY



low dribble

The sixth annual RIT Tech Tourney brought some of the finest intercollegiate basketball witnessed in Rochester this season. Indiana Technical College of Indianapolis men were the victors and became the first team to win the Tourney for the second time.

To reach the top, Indiana defeated Stevens, Lawrence, and in the *final* beat an undefeated Drexel team. Individual honors went to Ron Zigler, a six-foot-two-inch junior of Indiana. He was *total high scorer* of the Tourney with 68 points, selected for *All-Tech Team*, and chosen as the *Outstanding Player* of the Tourney.

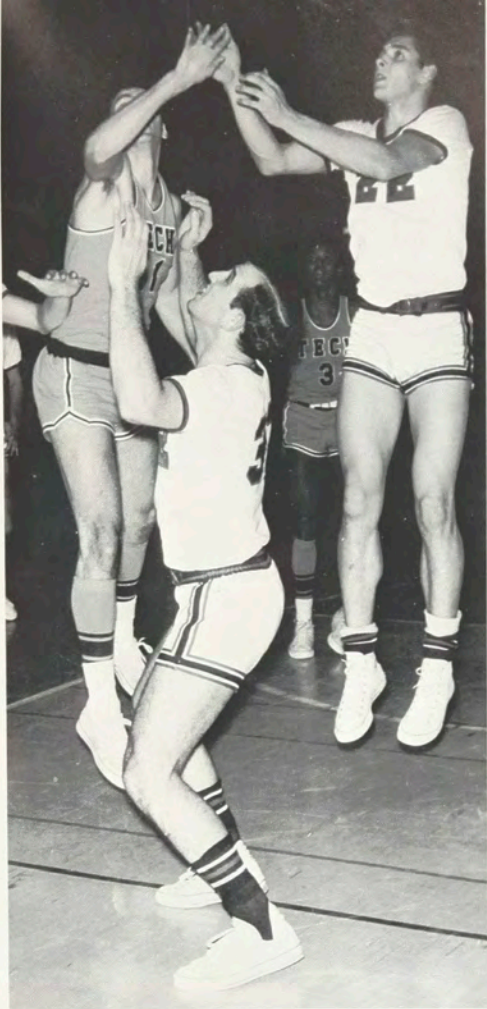
Other players selected for the All-Tech Team were Dave Hichman of Indiana, Mike McCurdy of Drexel, Jerry Wnuk of Lawrence, and Bob Lange of Pratt.

Final standings, in order, were: Indiana, Drexel, Lawrence, Pratt, Stevens, Detroit, Newark, and RIT.

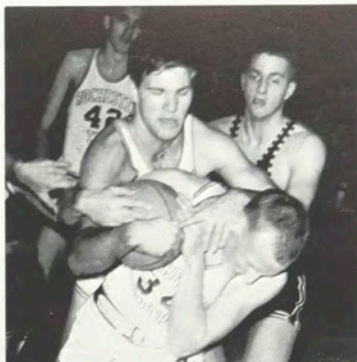


lighter than air





all join hands and circle . . .




. . . your finger out of my ear!



after you, Alphonse



don't shoot!


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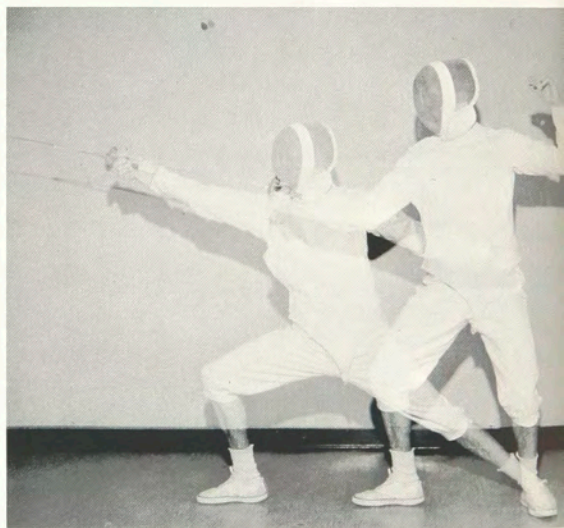
Left to Right: Dave Nellis, Roger Kramer, Louis Jacobson, Bob Lambert, Paul Scipioni, Coach; Mike Geissing, Jerry Lewis, Dave Conklin, Jim Olin.

## men's FENCING

The group this year was short of full membership and worked at a slight disadvantage. This did not dampen the spirit or reduce the finesse of the team, but only drove them to be even better.

A team from RIT entered the North Atlantic Meet this year. Qualifying members went to the NCAA Championships at Harvard University where the competition was very stiff. Team entered *nine* Varsity meets altogether this season. Last year, Bob Lambert and Mike Geissing were the competitors from RIT in the NCAA tournament.

Six members of the team will graduate this year, but the Freshman group will supply some promising fencers that will work to fill the gap.



like this



## women's FENCING

The stiffest opposition this year came from Fairleigh Dickinson University and Paterson State Teacher's College. An excellent showing was made despite the handicap of being short handed.

The team competed in four Varsity meets and entered the IWFA Championships at Paterson State. Freshman Women Fencers were allowed in a Varsity Championship meet if they were able to beat a Varsity fencer in competition.



Left to Right: Marilyn Alger, Mary Jo Reusch, Jeanne Kentner, Paul Scipioni, Coach; Birgit Peters, Captain; Barbara Jack



## CROSS COUNTRY

The 1963 Cross Country team, in its second year of intercollegiate competition, started the season with an inspiring win over St. John Fisher at the Freshman Daze Picnic. However, the rest of the year was dimmed by injuries to sophomore *Fred Franke* and senior *John Balser*. Franke's ligament tear and Balser's ankle sprain limited their full potential throughout the remainder of the season. Because of the lack of depth, these two boys performed despite their handicaps. Senior *John Ferrante* placed first in four meets and set the RIT course record at the New Campus of 22:58 for four miles. Former wrestler *Leigh Stewart* was a pleasant surprise, giving the team a solid performance in each meet. Junior *Ron Sinack*, who had never run cross country before, developed into a strong and relentless runner. In midseason, *Jim Vlach* joined the team, giving the injured boys a chance to rest occasionally. Looking forward to the 1964 season, the undefeated freshman team of 1963 should provide much hope for a winning year. This, plus the returning lettermen and a season without injuries, is the coach's dream.



so I said to her . . .

is that bull still behind me?





club members



pre-sent arms

## GOLF

RIT's Varsity Golf Team finished its second straight undefeated, untied, golf season this past year and extended its win streak to 20 straight.

The 1963 team was co-captained by *Jerry Abel* and *Russ Carter*, the only members who were on the first varsity team back in 1959. Other members of the 1963 team were *Bob Dinga*, *Tim Butler*, *Jack Piechota*, *Fred Babcock*, *Larry Smith*, and *Ted Solarek*. *Ted Solarek*, who will be entering his senior year this season, is the only member to go through two seasons undefeated. *Ted* has a two-year record of 18 wins, 0 losses, and 1 tie.

Graduated from the team of a year ago are the following: *Fred Babcock*, *Jerry Abel*, *Russ Carter*, and *Bob Dinga*. Promising frosh from last year who look capable of filling the gap are *Bob Honegger*, *Dave Rogers*, *Tom McKay*, and *Chuck Swan*.

For the second straight year RIT was represented in the NCAA Championships held in Springfield, Missouri. *Bob Dinga* placed 23rd out of a field of 61 to be high finisher for RIT. We also placed 2nd for the second year in a row in the Brook-Lea Country Club Invitation Tourney. *Tim Butler* was the individual champion.



Front Row: *Frank D'Augustino*, *Bob Dinga*, *Bob Klos*, *Coach*; Back Row: *Gerry Abel*, *Ted Solarek*, *Arnie Cohn*, *Manager*; *Tim Butler*, *Russ Carter*, *Jack Piechota*.



## Baseball

A very successful season prompted coach Dario "Dud" Armanini to remark about the tremendous Varsity potential in the Freshman squad.

The team's line up went something like this: *Phil Bartells*, pitcher, outfield and co-captain, once kept U of R to no hits for seven innings; *Jon Watson*, utility; *George Ohlson*, outfield and a long ball slugger; *Ray Rignel*, best batter at .420; *Kent Fibbs*, first baseman and good hitter; *Dick Incardona*, pitcher; *Bob Przewlocki*, pitcher; *Dave Widdcomb*, co-captain.

With two thirds of these people returning for the 1964 season the baseball fans should really have something to cheer for.

The 1963 season was not notable for its great score accumulation, but many of the players have improved and show great promise for next year.

The team for 1963 was made up by the following players: *Sal Nardecchia*, center field; *Robert Draney*, second base; *Charles Caleo*, short stop; *Gary Skillman*, utility OF/P/C; *Dennis Lyons*, pitcher and outfield; *Larry Sasso*, first base; *James Keller*, outfield and first base; *Robert Longley*, outfield; *William Lux*, outfield and pitcher; *John Bailey*, catcher and third base; *Henry Blaustein*, outfield; *David Cohen*, first base; *Steve Bizik*, second base; *Richard Schust*, pitcher; *Robert Schuleit*, third base and outfield; *Jeffrey Simons*, outfield.

The outstanding player was *Tom Ash*, pitcher, who will be returning for the 1964 season.

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curve ball



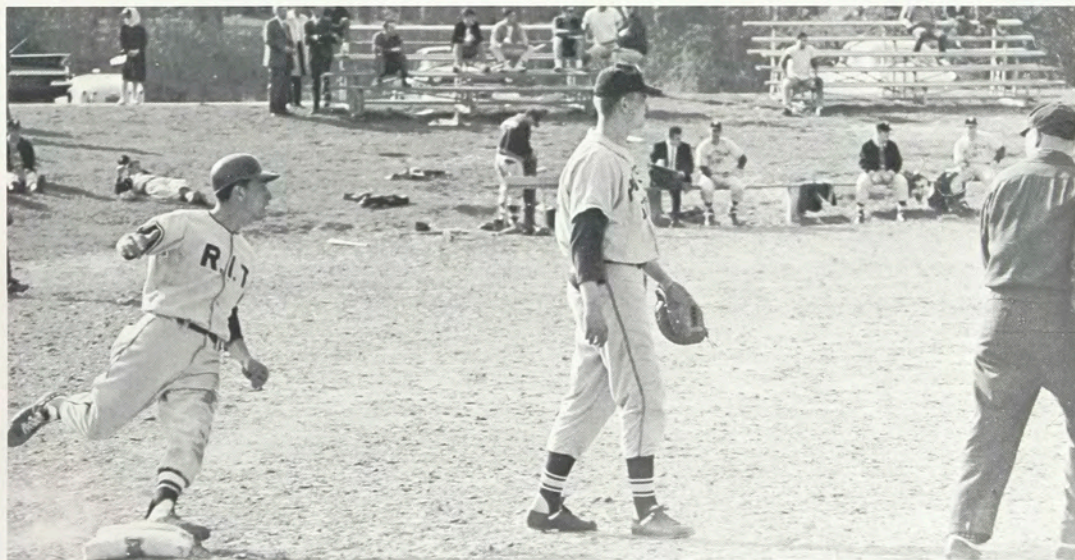
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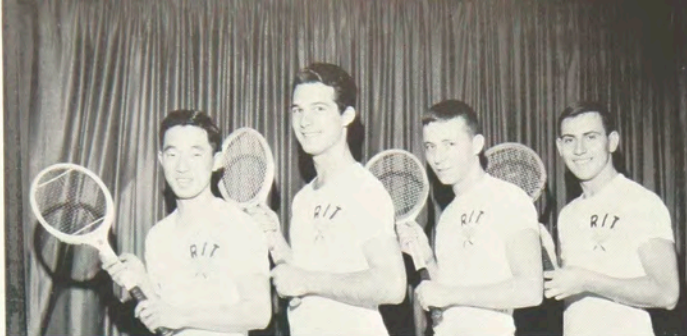




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beat it out





Left To Right: Yasuji Tohjo, Andrew Davidhazy, John Helms, Robert Costanza.

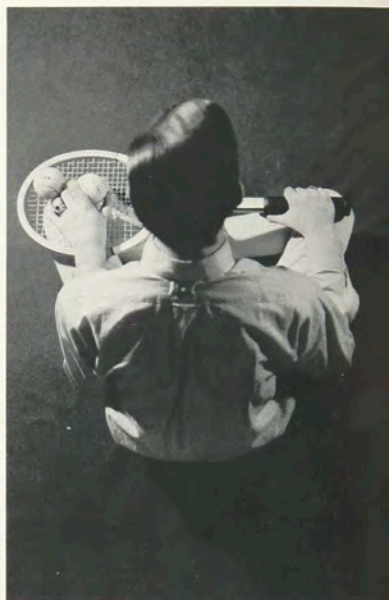
## Tennis

Thanks to the sanction of ECAC, the regional regulating body, and the generosity of our several opposing teams, RIT was permitted last year to field a varsity tennis team composed of three freshmen and three upperclass students.

Two of those three upperclassmen — Ron Ball and Jerry Habinak — graduated, leaving Andy Davidhazy, Yasuji Tohjo, Bob Worth and John Helms to form the nucleus of the 1964 squad. Since the Techmila deadline preceded the opening of the tennis season, no report of the team's performance for this season can be given here. The presence at practice of Bob Costanza, the Sectional champion in 1962 and 1963 and runnerup in the state junior championships in the latter year, gives hope for successful matches again after two lean seasons.

Workouts got under way in Ritter-Clark Gym at the beginning of the Spring Quarter, and moved indoors to the Maplewood Y courts with the coming of warm weather. All home matches were scheduled on the Y's six fine, cork-turf surfaces.

Coach Bill Toporcer concentrated most on the squad "eligibles" during the practice sessions, but gave encouragement and instruction to any students who showed up for the indoor workouts.



wait for turn



a non tennis player





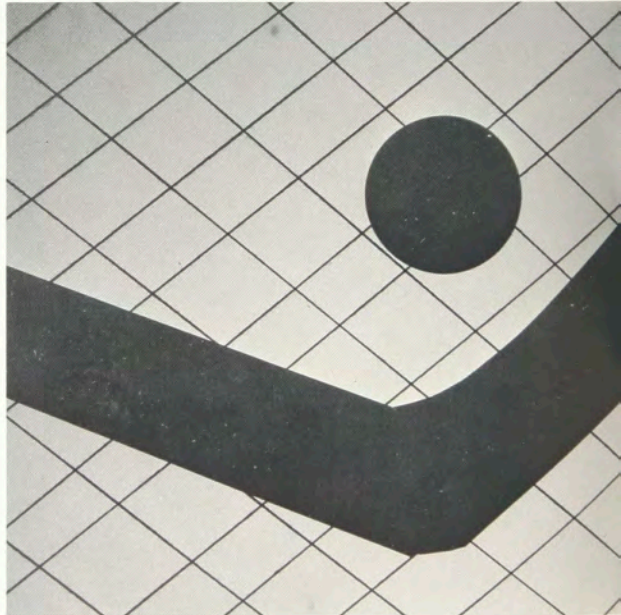




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pass





# HOCKEY



saviour



down to work

The Hockey Club began their first year under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Department last fall. Coach Jim Heffer, who last year received only the gratitude of the club members for his efforts, was on the payroll this year.

The Hockey Team was fortunate this year in losing only one player from last year's squad, 1962-3 Captain George Kanda. New depth was added to the team by the addition of several new recruits. Bill McClean, a former RIT player, returned from Montreal after a year of work at home. Harvey Cain, a former U of R puckster, was a valuable addition also. A big Frosh defenseman from Messina, New York, Bill Helmer, stepped into the starting lineup at the first practice of the year. Two more additions to the team were Rick Miller, a transfer student from New Haven, Connecticut, and Otto Sullivan, Messina, New York.

These players joined the 1963-64 squad: Tom Frahm, goalie; Dave Gallahue, Kent Phibbs, Don Simonini, defensemen; Norm MacEachern, Tim Butler, Wayne Jackson, Larry Laske, Ian Duff, Chris Hoagland, forwards.

Captain for 1963-64 was Norm MacEachern of Toronto, Ontario. Assistant Captains were Tim Butler and Dave Gallahue, both of Buffalo, New York. Club officers were Tom Frahm, *President*; Don Simonini, *Vice-President*; Chris Hoagland, *Publicity*.

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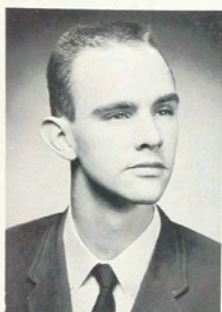


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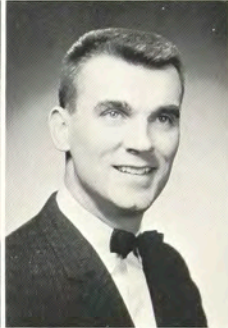
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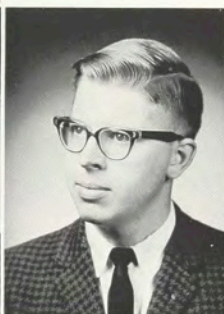
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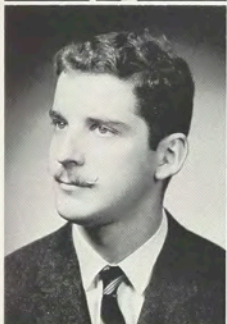
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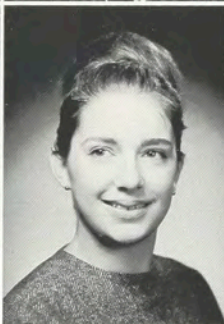
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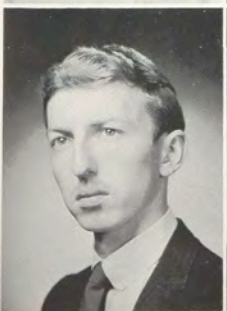


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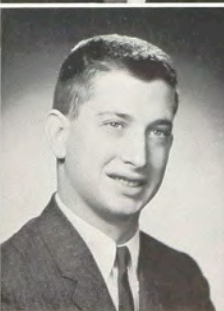


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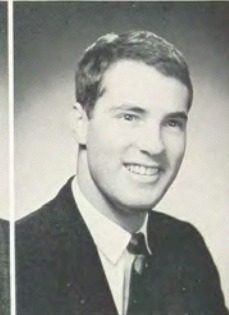
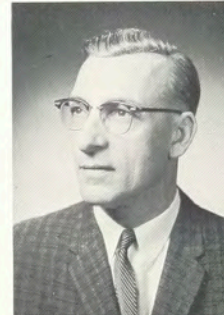
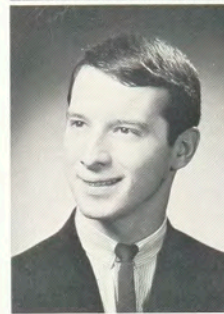
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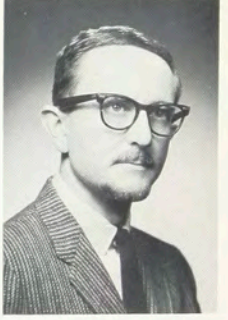
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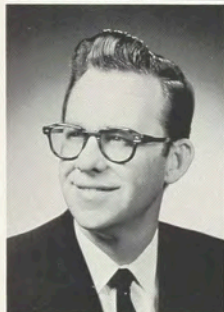
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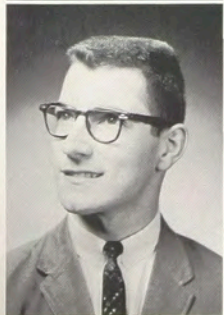
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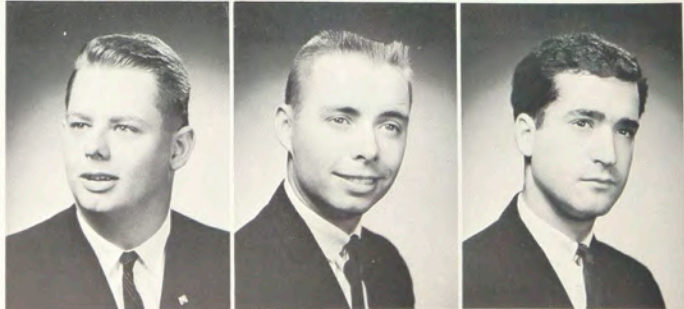
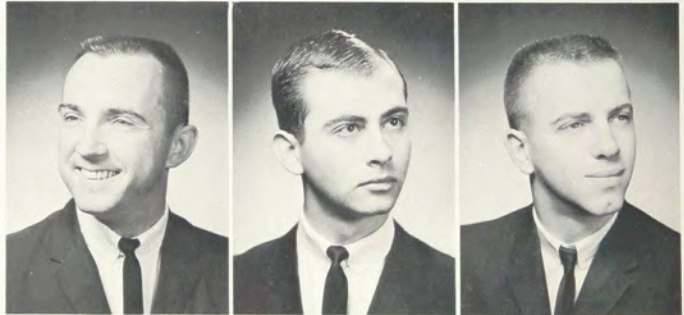
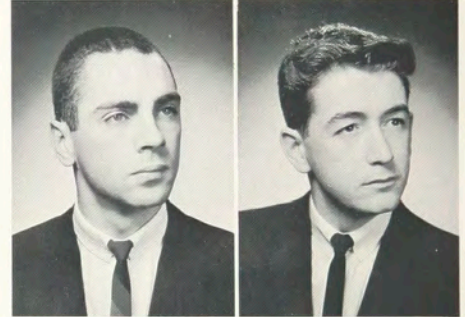
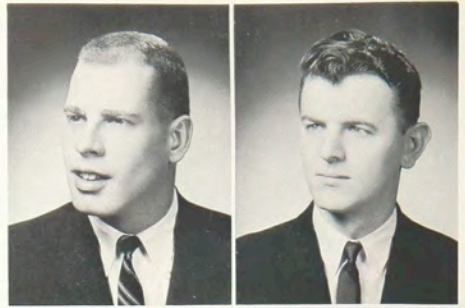
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(Mechanical) ASTME

BLACK, JAMES G. III, Rochester, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) Student Council; Newman Club;  
ACS

BIZIK, STEVEN R., Hasbrouck Hgts, N. J.  
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau; Baseball;  
Pi Club; NRH Advisor

BLAUSTEIN, HENRY C., Fresh Meadows, N. Y.  
(Printing) Tau Epsilon Phi; Reporter;  
Lettermen's Club; Hillel; Pi Club





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BOEZI, EDWARD J., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Mechanical)

BOQUIST, DENIS L., Jamestown, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Phi Sigma Kappa; Student  
Council; Lettermen's Club; Fencing

BRADY, GEORGE R., Jefferson, N. H.  
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(Photography)

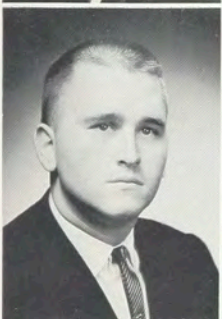
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(Retailing) Eta Mu Pi; WRIT; Intramurals



BRODSKY, FREDERIC L., Tuscon, Arizona  
(Mechanical) ASTME; Hillel; ASME; SAE

BROOKINS, JAMES E., Buffalo, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Chess Club, IEEE

BROWN, BARRY M., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Chemistry)



BUBAR, KENNETH J., Buffalo, N. Y.  
(Printing) S.A.M.; Pi Club; Newman Club

BUCKINGHAM, WILLIAM A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Theta Xi

BURKHARDT, GERARD P., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical)



BURRIER, RICHARD P., Detroit, Michigan  
(Printing) Reporter; Ski Club

BUTLER, RHETT G., Newark, N. Y.  
(Business)

CAIN, WILLIAM L., Toledo, Ohio  
(Printing) Phi Sigma Kappa; Pi Club;  
Wrestling

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CALLEGARI, LOUIS A., Queens Village, N. Y.  
(Printing) Theta Xi; Pi Club; Ski Club

CANZANO, FRANCIS W., Erert, Mass.  
(Printing)  
Men's Dorm Council, President; Sigma Pi;  
IFC; Pi Club

CAPPADONIA, ANTHONY, Rochester, N. Y.  
(Mechanical)



CARBONE, CARMEN C., Buffalo, N. Y.  
(Foods) Newman Club; Ski Club

CARLSON, CARLA A., Keuka Park, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Student Council; Delta Omicron

CARR, WAYNE R., High Bridge, N. J.  
(Business) Society for the Advancement  
of Management



CASANZIO, RICHARD J., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Soccer, Lettermen's Club

CASELLA, ANTHONY C., Amsterdam, N. Y.  
(Electrical) IEEE

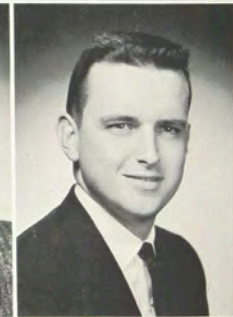
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(Chemistry) Student Council; Intramurals;  
American Chemical Society



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(Chemistry) Delta Omicron;  
KG Dorm Council

CHAPIN, JAMES L., Perry, N. Y.  
(Electrical) IEEE

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(Mechanical) Lettermen's Club; ASTM;  
Hillel

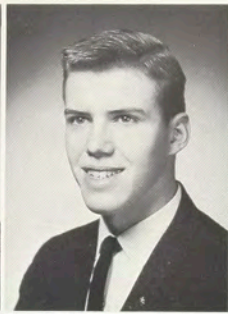
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(Foods)

COLWAY, DAVID E., Rochester, N. Y.  
Business





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(Mechanical)

CORMIA, HOWARD T., Ilion, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals

CORSON, DONALD E., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Bowling League, President



COX, ROBERT C., Bawtain, Conn.  
(Electrical)

CRAWFORD, DEAN W., Vestal, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Spring Weekend, Chairman;  
IEEE; Theta Xi; WRIT; Soccer

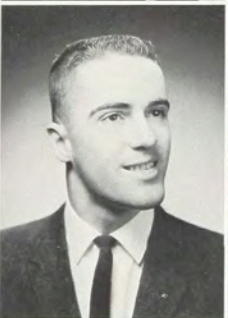
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(Electrical) IEEE

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(Electrical) Phi Sigma Kappa

CULLEN, PETER F., Watertown, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) Student Council  
Newman Club; ACS



CUMMINS, DAVID B., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi

CURTIS, GLENN T., Melrose, Mass.  
(Printing) Sigma Pi

DAMBRA, BARTON, Elba, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; SAM;  
Student Council; Newman Club

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DARRER, ELMER F., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical) IEEE; Intramurals

DASH, LORRAINE J., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing)

DAVIDS, WALTER P., Geneva, N. Y.  
(Mechanical)

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DAVIS, MICHAEL R., Livonia, N. Y.  
(Chemistry)

DAWLEY, MARY A., Custer City, Pa.  
(Retailing) Alpha Psi

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



DEAN, HARRY E., Rochester, N. Y.  
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DEGEORGE, DENNIS P., Webster, N. Y.  
(Electrical) IEEE; Hockey Club

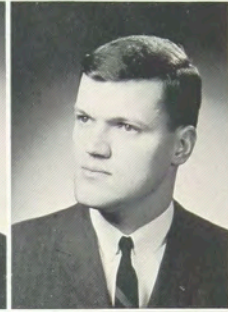
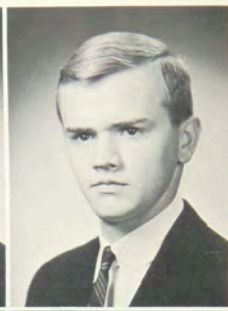
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(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon;  
NRH Head Resident



DEJOHN, JOSEPH A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Alpha Phi Omega; Newman Club,  
President; RAA, President

DENARD, BEVERLY J., Waterloo, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) Delta Omicron;  
KG Advisor

DERYCKE, THOMAS F., Rochester, N. Y.  
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of Management



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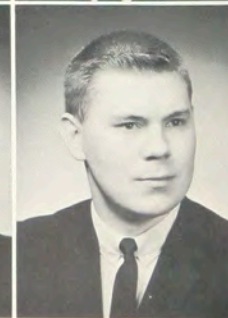
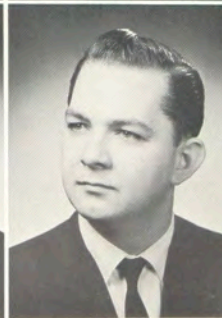
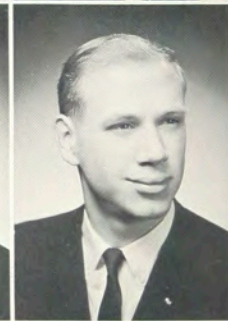
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DINGERSON, WAYNE J., Denver, Colo.  
(Printing) Theta Xi; Reporter; Pi Club

DOMBROSKI, JOHN R., Elmira, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society;  
Newman Club

DRAKES, RUSSELL J., Buffalo, N. Y.  
(Electrical) AIEE; IEEE; Chess Club

DUGAN, GARY E., Batavia, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) Student Council; American  
Chemical Society, President; Newman Club





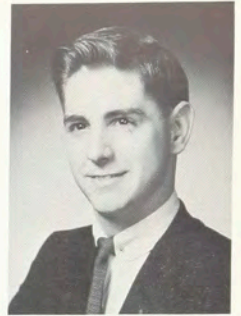
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ECKERT, JOHN A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Chemistry)

EDDY, LAURICE D., Troupsburg, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) Intramurals; Rifle Club;  
American Chemical Society

ELLSMORE, FREDERICK, Erie, Pa.  
Gamma Epsilon Tau; Reporter; Pi Club



ENGELDRUM, PETER G., Red Bank, N. J.  
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ENSIGN, GARY C., Rochester, N. Y.  
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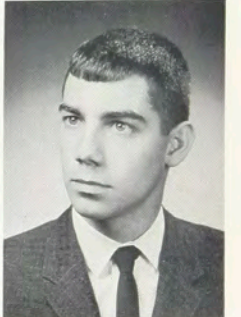
ERBLAND, RICHARD D., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Phi Sigma Kappa; Eta Mu Pi,  
President; IFC; Student Council



ETKIN, ERWIN A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Society for the Advancement  
of Management

EYNARD, RAYMOND A., Williston Park, N. Y.  
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon

EZICK, DOUGLAS E., S. New Berlin, N. Y.  
(Retailing)



FAHY, BRENDAN C., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) SAM; Intramurals

FEASEL, DAVID J., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical)

FEDERATION, SANDRA M., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Alpha Psi; ISC

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FERRANTE, JOHN L., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau; SAM;  
Lettermen's Club; Track; Reporter

FERVAN, ROBERT L., Elmira, N. Y.  
(Printing) Pi Club

FILE, DEAN R., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Photography) SPSE; SCF; RAA

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FINKELSTEIN, HOWARD, Syracuse, N. Y.  
(Photography) Tau Epsilon Phi; SPSE

FLICKER, RONALD J., Olean, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Sigma Pi; ASTM; Ski Club;  
Intramurals

FRIEDMANN, CARL H., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical) IEEE; Soccer



FULTON, DAVID R., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society

GARDNER, WILLIAM H., Lyons, N. Y.  
(Printing)

GARRETT, KENNETH M., Clinton, Iowa  
(Printing) Phi Sigma Kappa, President; IFC;  
Newman Club; Pi Club



GATH, DOUGLAS L., Avon, N. Y.  
(Business) SAM

GATH, NORMAN C., Avon, N. Y.  
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Lettermen's Club

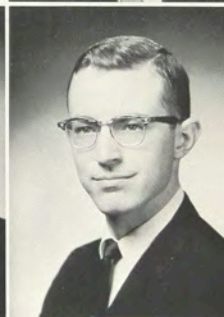
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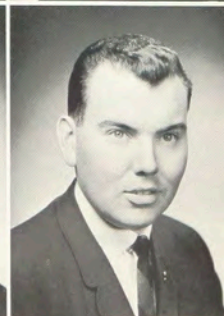
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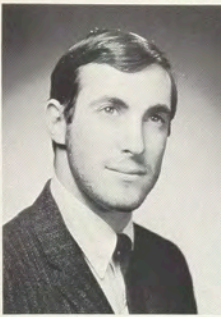
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(Printing) Tau Epsilon Phi; Ski Club; IFC;  
Hillel

GULLIVER, WILLIAM H., Allentown, Pa.  
(Electrical) IEEE

HAAG, JOHN W., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Printing) Ski Club



HALL, ISABELLA A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) Newman Club

HAMILTON, THOMAS W., Corfu, N. Y.  
(Art & Design) Intramurals

HANCE, JAMES H., Clayton, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society



HARMEN, ARDA J., Bainbridge, N. Y.  
(Foods) Student Christian Fellowship,  
President

HARRIS, RICHARD K., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; Student Council

HARTUNG, KLAUS, Rochester, N. Y.  
(Foods)



HASS, GERALD W., Minneapolis, Minn.  
(Photography) SPIE; SMPTE;  
Delta Lambda Epsilon

HASSETT, DONALD R., Henrietta, N. Y.  
(Business) Society for the Advancement  
of Management

HAVEN, JAMES R., Johnson City, N. Y.  
(Electrical) IEEE

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HEINEMAN, EDWARD L., Webster, N. Y.  
(Business)

HEJTMÁNEK, JERRY J., Little Falls, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) Phi Sigma Kappa;  
Lettermen's Club; Wrestling

HENDERSON, DONALD L., Macedon, N. Y.  
(Foods)

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HERRING, THOMAS R., Palmyra, N. Y.  
(Business) Ski Club; SAM



HOFMANN, KARL R., Baldwin, N. Y.  
(Photography) NRH, Advisor; Intramurals



HORRALL, ROBEHT L., Arlington, Va.  
(Photography) Society of Motion Picture  
and Television Engineers



HLASNICEK, STEPHEN R., West Mifflin, Pa.  
(Photography) Student Council; Photo Society



HOLZSCHUH, ELAINE M., Java Center, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Phi Upsilon Phi; Eta Mu Pi;  
NSID; Reporter



HORGAN, PAUL F., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Printing) Phi Sigma Kappa; Pi Club;  
Newman Club



HOFFMAN, DANIEL S., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) ASTME



HORVATH, SENO, Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Fencing; Student Council;  
IEEE; Lettermen's Club



HUNKINS, DAVID L., Star Lake, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Ski Club



INGERSOLL, HERBERT L., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi, President;  
SAM, President; Reporter



JACOBSON, LOUIS, Springfield, N. J.  
(Printing) Alpha Phi Omega; Gamma Epsilon  
Tau; Fencing; Hillel; Pi Club; Lettermen's Club



JAMES, BRUCE R., Cleveland, Ohio  
(Printing) Reporter



JANSSON, DAVID H., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Intramurals



JEWETT, WILLIAM J., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical)





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JOHANNES, NANCY L., Belmont, N. Y.  
(Foods) Student Christian Fellowship

JOHNSON, VERMUND T., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Foods)

JONES, WILLIAM C., Huntington Sta., N. Y.  
(Printing) Sigma Pi, President; IFC; UGH;  
Gamma Epsilon Tau; Newman Club



KABAI, WALTER J., Meriden, Conn.  
(Printing) Sigma Pi; Gamma Epsilon Tau;  
NRH, Advisor; Reporter; Newman Club

KELLEY, LAURENCE R., Charlestown, Mass.  
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau; SAM;  
Reporter; Basketball; Baseball; Techmila

KELLY, CHARLES E., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Printing) Sigma Pi; Pi Club; SCF



KETKAR, SHARADCHANDRA, Poona, India  
(Printing)

KINDT, JOHN H., Astoria, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Baseball

KING, LINDA L., Fairport, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Alpha Xi Delta; Eta Mu Pi;  
Student Council



KINGSTON DONALD P., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Student Council; SAM; Intramurals

KINNEY, WILLIAM C., Norwich, Conn.  
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon

KLEIN, EMIC M., Kenmore, N. Y.  
(Electrical)

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KLIM, RAYMOND T., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Society for the Advancement  
of Management

KLINE, BRIAN E., Chestertown, N. Y.  
(Electrical) IRE; IEEE

KLLC, MICHAEL T., Little Falls, N. Y.  
(Printing) Theta Xi; Pi Club; Baseball

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KROKE, CURT G., Appleton, Wisc.  
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon;  
Photo Society

KOETZ, THEODORE F., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) SAM; Ski Club

KRUDNER, CHARLES E., Staten Island, N. Y.  
(Printing)



KUBAT, RICHARD H., Valley Stream, N. Y.  
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Pi Club

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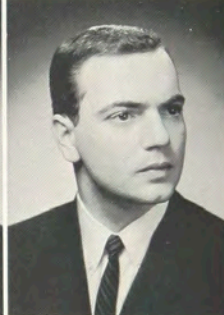
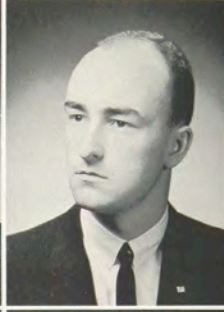
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Literary Editor; Reporter; Men's Dorm, Advisor



LAMBERT, BENJAMIN D., Westford, Mass.  
(Printing) Phi Sigma Kappa; UGH; Pi Club

LAMBERT, ROBERT C., Riverdale, N. J.  
(Business) Alpha Phi Omega; Fencing;  
Lettermen's Club

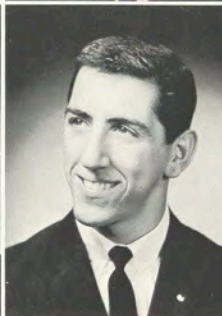
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Delta Lambda Epsilon



LANG, DOUGLAS J., Edmonton Alta., Canada  
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Photo Society

LANZISERA, JOSEPH A., Seaford, N. Y.  
(Business) Theta Xi; Wrestling;  
Lettermen's Club

LAVERNE, JACQUELINE, Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) NSID; Newman Club



LEBEDYC, ANTHONY, Rochester, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Theta Xi; Student Council;  
Rifle Club

LEBOWITZ, RICHARD J., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
(Printing) Rau Epsilon Phi; Hillel; Ski Club

LEE, ROBERT E., Albany, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Phi Sigma Kappa;  
Student Council; Intramurals





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LEEMING, ARTHUR B., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) American Society of Tool and  
Manufacturing Engineers

LICHTY, JACOB V., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Printing) Sigma Pi; Reporter; Hockey;  
Ski Club; Pi Club

LIEBERMAN, EUGENE, Philadelphia, Pa.  
(Printing) Tau Epsilon Phi; Hillel



LINDSAY, GARY J., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; SAM

LISS, ELI, Bronx, N. Y.  
(Printing) Hillel

LOMBARD, JAMES P., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing)



LOMBARDO, MICHAEL M., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Printing) Theta Xi; ARA; IRE; Intramurals  
Pi Club

LONGLEY, ROBERT W., Durhamville, N. Y.  
(Electrical) IEEE; Baseball

LORENZO, JOSEPH A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electric) IEEE



LOVE, NICHOLAS J., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Intramurals

LUNN, THOMAS I., Amsterdam, N. Y.  
(Printing) Student Council; Techmila;  
Gamma Epsilon Tau; NRH, Advisor

LUTZ, TERRY J., Henrietta, N. Y.  
(Electrical) IEEE

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LUX, WILLIAM P., Buffalo, N. Y.  
(Foods) SAM; Baseball

MacDONALD, RICHARD F., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Printing) Phi Sigma Kappa; Basketball;  
IFC; Pi Club

MAJKA, ROBERT A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical) IEEE

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MALOLEPSZY, RAYMOND E., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Printing) Newman Club

MAMMANO, SAMUEL F., Webster, N. Y.  
(Business)

MANICONE, CAROL L., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Eta Mu Pi; Newman Club;  
Reporter; NSID



MARLETTE, ROBERT H., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Intramurals; SAM

MARTIN, JOHN P., Worcester, Mass.  
(Printing) Phi Sigma Kappa

MATTHEWS, JON W., Rye, N. Y.  
(Photography) Phi Sigma Kappa; Photo  
Society; SPSE



MAYER, ROBERT E., Rochester, N. Y.  
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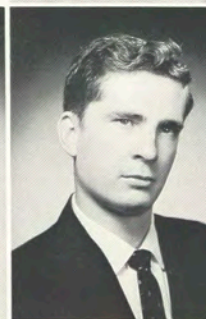
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Student Council; Forensic Society

MERRITT, WALTER M., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical) IEEE

METZGER, BERNARD H., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Rifle Club



METZGER, PAUL T., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical)

MEYERS, ALFRED D., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Soccer; Lettermen's Club

MIDDLETON, JAMES F., Malden, Mass.  
(Printing) Sigma Pi; IFC; Newman Club;  
NRH, Advisor; Pi Club





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MILES, DAVID C., Buffalo, N. Y.  
(Printing) Phi Sigma Kappa; IFC; Wrestling;  
Basketball; Intramurals; Pi Club

MILLER, RICHARD L., White Plains, N. Y.  
(Electrical) IEEE; ARA

MILLER, WILLIAM H., Newark, N. Y.  
(Business) SAM; NRH, Advisor;  
Basketball; Baseball



MONTE VERDE, MARY D., Dansville, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society;  
Newman Club; Technila

MOSHEY, EDWARD A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Photography) Wrestling; Lettermen's Club;  
SPSE; Newman Club; Ski Club

MOST, EDWARD A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Tau Epsilon Phi; IRE; Hillel



MOTSCHALL, PAUL J., Grosse Pt. Shrs., Mich.  
(Printing)

MROZ, EDWARD S., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Society for the Advancement  
of Management

MURANO, PAUL C., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Newman Club; SAM



MYERS, CHARLES L., Martville, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society

NAPPI, RALPH A., Kensington, Conn.  
(Retailing) Delta Sigma Pi; Newman Club

NARDECCHIA, SEBASTIAN J., Hornell, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Baseball

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NASSE, JOHN, Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Intramurals; SAM

NEWMAN, DAVID J., Sherburn, N. Y.  
(Business) Basketball; Newman Club; SAM

NICHOLSON, ROBERT N., Henrietta, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Intramurals; Wrestling

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NUETZEL, LORAIN K., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Eta Mu Pi; NSID

O'BRIEN, DAVID P., Canandaigua, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society

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(Retailing) Theta Xi; Soccer; Baseball;  
Student Council

OSTROSKI, EDMUND A., Hicksville, N. Y.  
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PAAP, DANIEL D., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; SAM



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NRH, Advisor



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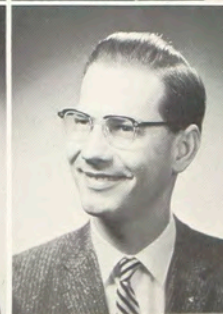


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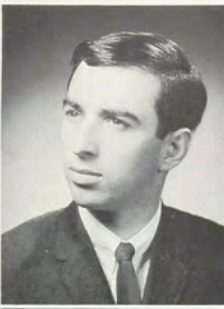
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Student Council; Spring Weekend, Chairman





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PILLITTERI, MARY L., Rochester, N. Y.  
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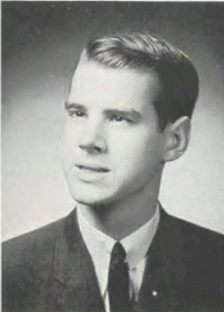
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(Mechanical) Phi Sigma Kappa



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(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon;  
Reporter

PLUMMER, DAVID, Gary, Ind.  
(Printing) Sigma Pi; Pi Club

POL, JOHN R., Chicago, Ill.  
(Printing)



POLGER, JOHN E., River Edge, N. J.  
(Photography) Photo Society; Hillel;  
Hockey Club; SPSE

POPE, SPENCER G., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Society for the Advancement  
of Management

PURDY, HARLAN R., Hilton, N. Y.  
(Business) Society for the Advancement  
of Management



RAYNER, RICHARD L., Chicago, Ill.  
(Printing) Sigma Pi; ARA; Techmila; Pi Club

RECKENBEIL, ROBERT, Irvington, N. J.  
(Printing) Techmila; Pi Club

REED, ROBERT L., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Ski Club; SAM



REGELSBERGER, ROBERT, Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi

REMINGTON, DUNCAN S., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical)

RENNIE, HENRY G., Carthage, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society



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REYNOLDS, RONALD G., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Intramurals; IEEE



RICKARD, JOSEPH A., Deposit, N. Y.  
(Art & Design) Hockey Club; ASAS



ROBERTS, BANNA S., Monrovia Liberia,  
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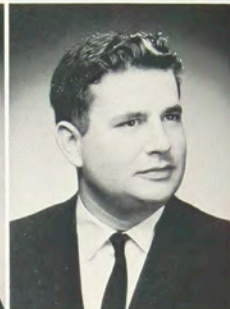
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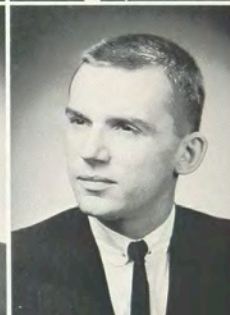
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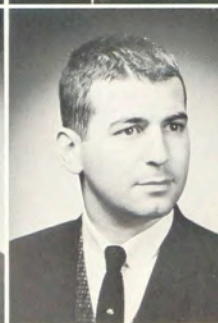
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SABANOSH, THOMAS M., Garfield, N. J.  
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NRH, Advisor; Pi Club; Who's Who in  
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SAHMEL, WILLIAM W., Rochester, N. Y.  
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SALAMY, SIEDE J., Tupper Lake, N. Y.  
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SAMMARTINO, BRYAN T., Ridgefield, N. J.  
(Photography) Photo Society; SPSE; SMPTE;  
NRH Dorm Council





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SASSONE, DANIEL A., Rochester, N. Y.  
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(Printing) Theta Xi; Baseball; Intramurals  
Pi Club

SCAVRON, CHARLES L., Hillside, N. J.  
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Photo Society; SPSE; SMPTE; WRIT



SCHAUF, MARY B., Buffalo, N. Y.  
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Student Council; KG Dorm Council, *President*

SCHNEIDER, STEPHEN B., Bronxville, N. Y.  
(Printing) Theta Xi; Baseball; Intramurals

SCHWEIKERT, KENNETH, Jamesburg, N. J.  
(Printing)



SHAFFER, HAROLD G., Elmira Hgts., N. Y.  
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SHAFLUCAS, CONSTANTINE W., Buffalo, N. Y.  
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SIEGFRIED, RONALD C., Rome, N. Y.  
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SKILLMAN, GARY R., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Baseball; Ski Club; IEEE;  
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SMITH, DAVID A., Buffalo, N. Y.  
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(Business) Phi Sigma Kappa; SAM;  
Golf; Intramurals

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SMITH, SUSAN E., Lowville, New York  
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(Photography) Sigma Pi; Student Council;  
Photo Society; Ski Club; Newman Club

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(Business) Lettermen's Club, *President*;  
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(Electrical) IEEE

SPERR, PHILIP F., Rochester, N. Y.  
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STANEK, WAYNE T., Elmhurst, Ill.  
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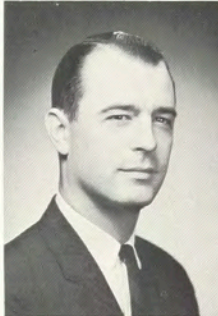
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(Foods) Alpha Phi Omega; Hillel;  
Ski Club



STERN, NORMAN M., Portland, Maine  
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(Retailing)

STRATTON, JOHN A., Rochester, N. Y.  
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SAM; Reporter



THOMPSON, FREDERICK C., Russellville, Ala.  
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TWITCHELL, LOWELL T., Ontario, N. Y.  
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VADAS, GRAYDON F., Rochester, N. Y.  
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IFC; Intramurals



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(Photography) Photo Society; Chess Club;  
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WALTHER, JOHN R., Amber, Pa.  
(Printing) Sigma Pi; Student Council;  
Pi Club; Newman Club

WARREN, CARLON B., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical) IEEE; IRE

WEBECK, GARY V., Detroit, Mich.  
(Printing) Choraliers; Reporter;  
RAA; SCF; Pi Club

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WEBER, ERNEST G., Rochester, N. Y.  
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WICKS, SIDNEY, Rochester, N. Y.  
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Hillel; Pi Club

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IFC, President; NRH, Advisor

WILLIAMS, STEWART P., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau



WILSON, SCOTT J., Youngstown, Ohio  
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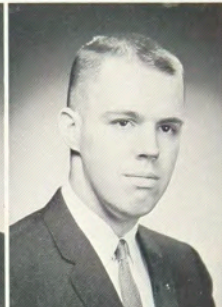
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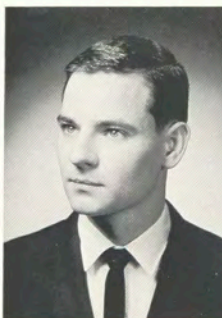
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(Electrical) IEEE

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(Chemistry) American Chemical Society



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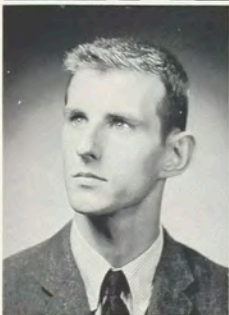




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ALGER, MARILYN M., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Foods) Beta Chi; Fencing; Ski Club;  
Lettermen's Club; Newman Club



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ALLEN, JOHN L., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Phi Sigma Kappa; IFC;  
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ALLEN, WILLIAM R., China Lake, Calif.  
(Photography) Photo Club



ALLENZA, DIANE C., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business)



ALLRAM, JOYCE A., Olean, N. Y.  
(Business) Alpha Xi Delta



AMODIO, JOHN R., Utica, N. Y.  
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Newman Club



ANTOS, RONALD L., Buffalo, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Phi Sigma Kappa; IFC;  
Intramurals

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APFELBERG, HERSCHEL, Rochester, N. Y.  
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau; Pi Club;  
Reporter



AUGUST, RAYMOND J., Parma Hgts., Ohio  
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(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon

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(Art & Design)



BARLEY, THOMAS B., Penfield, N. Y.  
(Business)

BARTELLS, PHILIP S., Carthage, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Baseball

BEADLING, DAVID W., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Art & Design)



BECK, HOWARD A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Kappa Phi Omega

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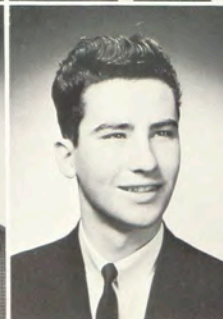
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(Printing) Reporter; NRH Dorm Council;  
Pi Club







BERGMAN, GEORGE F., Rochester, N. Y.  
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(Printing) Phi Sigma Kappa;  
Pi Club

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(Art & Design)

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



BLACKBURN, KELLY G., Rochester, N. Y.  
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BLAND, SUSAN J., Fairport, N. Y.  
(Retailing)

BLISS, WILLIAM N., Troy, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; Hockey;  
Student Council



BOES, JOAN M., Rush, N. Y.  
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(Business) Kappa Phi Omega

BONACCI, JAMES E., Rochester, N. Y.  
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BOWMAN, JOHN C., Eaton, N. Y.  
(Photography) Reporter; WITR;  
Photo Society

BRAYLA, KATHLEEN A., Canandaigua, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Eta Mu Pi; Ski Club;  
Newman Club

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(Printing) Pi Club

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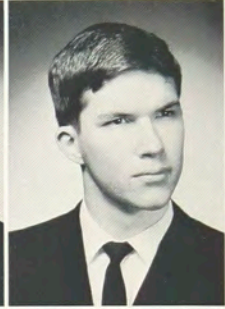
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Choraliers; WITR



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BUDAS, MARGARET A., Cleveland Hgts., Ohio  
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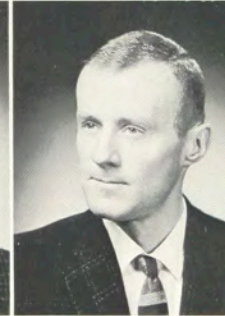
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(Photography) Ski Club

CAMPBELL, VINCENT, Albany, N. Y.  
(Business) Newman Club



CAMPION, FRANK C., Vestal, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Cross Country; Rifle Club

CANTOR, JILL, White Plains, N. Y.  
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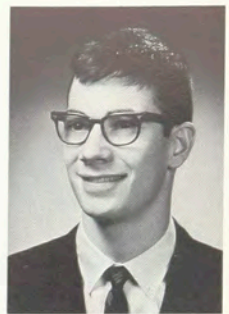




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CARISEO, NANCY A., Liverpool, N. Y.  
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Reporter

CARPENTER, JOSEPH M., Walton, N. Y.  
(Printing) Basketball



CARUSO, HARRY, Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business)

CASE, BARBARA A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) Choraliers; ACS

CASSETTA, JOHN, Penn Yan, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Forensic Society;  
Student Council



CHADWICK, RICHARD S., Ballston Lake, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Forensic Society;  
Soccer; Dorm Council

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(Business) NRH Dorm Council

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(Business) Delta Sigma Pi



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(Electrical)

CHRISTENSEN, GARY D., Hall, N. Y.  
(Business) Basketball; Intramurals

CHRISTIANO, MICHAEL, Gloversville, N. Y.  
(Business) Ski Club



CHRISTMAN, DAVID A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Theta Xi; Forensic Society

CHRISTMAN, JANICE E., St. Johnsville, N. Y.  
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(Business) Beta Chi; Student Council

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CITRO, ANTHONY K., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Newman Club



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(Photography) Wrestling



CLARK, WILLIAM M., Arlington, Va.  
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CLARKE, DONNA JEAN, East Rochester, N. Y.  
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CLEVELAND, EARL K., Hamburg, N. Y.  
(General Studies) Student Council



CLEVELAND, JAMES S., Rochester, N. Y.  
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COHEN, JUDITH A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Reporter, Hillel



COLBURN, CAROLYN B., Ogdensburg, N. Y.  
(Retailing) NSID

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COLE, NANCY ELLEN, Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Ski Club



CONE, MELBA K., Smiths Basin, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) Choraliers



CONKLIN, DAVID W., Detroit, Mich.  
(Printing) Sigma Pi; IFC; Fencing



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



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(Business) Theta Xi



CONTESTABILE, WILLIAM W., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Kappa Phi Omega







COOPER, STEPHEN N., New York, N. Y.  
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(Retailing) Eta Mu Pi; Newman Club

CORREA, FERNANDO R., La Romana,  
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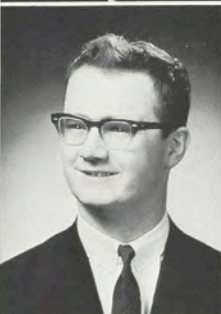
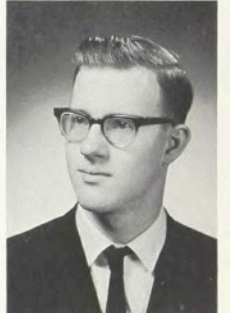
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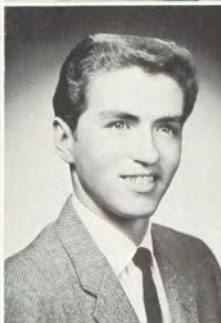
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(Art & Design)



CROTHERS, DAVID G., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Art & Design)

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(Electrical)



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DEFENDORF, JAMES C., Rochester, N. Y.  
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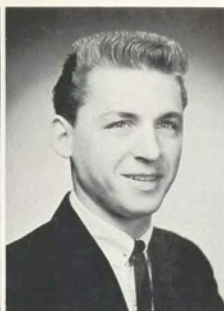
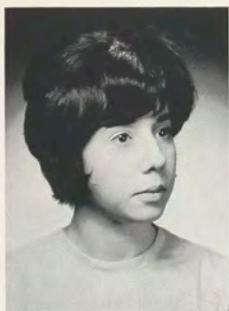
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(Business) Alpha Xi Delta; Student Council

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(Art & Design) Soccer



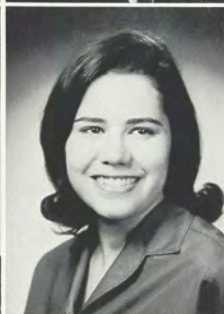
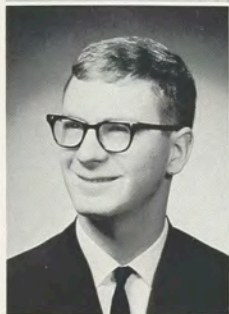




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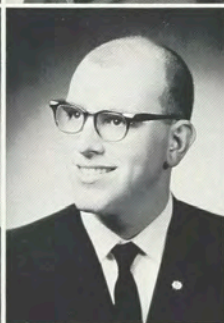
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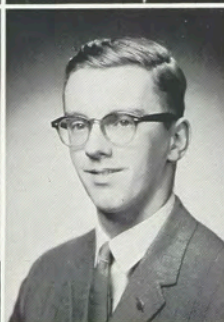
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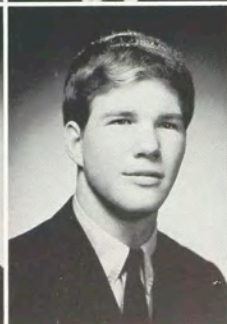
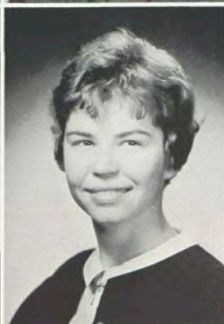
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(Retailing)



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

DRAKE, HARRY W., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
(Photography) Phi Sigma Kappa;  
Alpha Phi Omega

DREHER, ROBERT J., Dover, Del.  
(Printing) Pi Club



DREO, GERHARD, Essexville, Mich.  
(Printing) Alpha Phi Omega; Ski Club;  
Pi Club; Photo Society

DROST, SUZANNE C., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Delta Omicron, Student  
Council

DUBAS, RICHARD M., Philadelphia, Pa.  
(Photography) Basketball

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DUFF, IAN G., Ottawa, Ont., Canada  
(Printing) Pi Club; Hockey Club

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

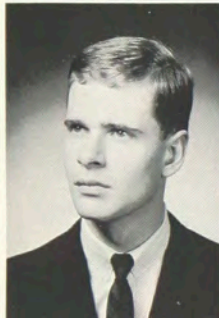
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(Photography)



EASTMAN, JAMES R., Rochester, N. Y.  
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Reporter; Newman Club

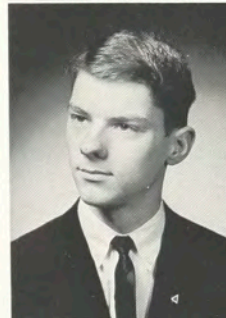
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(Retailing) SAM



EDBROOKE, THOMAS H., Itasca, Illinois  
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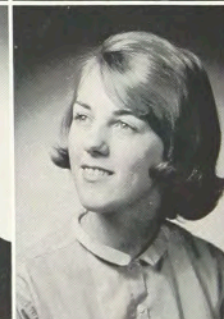


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(Art & Design) Delta Omicron; Student  
Council; Newman Club



ENGLURT, JAMES T., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Foods)

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

ERWIN, JAMES D., Lovington, N. M.  
(Photography) Sigma Pi; Reporter;  
NRH Dorm Council; Photo Society







EVARD, JOSEPH G., Allentown, Pa.  
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon;  
NRH Dorm Council, President

FABEL, GEORGE W., Auburn, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Sigma Pi

FAIRBROTHER, GARY E., Penn Yan, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Student Council



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

FASS, CHARLES L., Copake, N. Y.  
(Printing) Pi Club; WRIT

FEARY, KATHLEEN J., Palmyra, N. Y.  
(Retailing)



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

FERGUSON, KAREN E., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Delta Omicron; Fencing;  
Ski Club

FERRITER, JOHN S., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) AMTE



FRANEESCO, FERRUZZA, Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical)

FESS, LINDA I., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Art & Design) Beta Chi, President;  
Newman Club; ISC

FINCH, JOHN H. Gary, Indiana  
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau; Pi Club;  
Rifle Club

FISCHER, KENNETH C., Cresshill, N. J.  
(Printing) Pi Club; Basketball

FISCHER, THOMAS K., Chicago, Illinois  
(Printing) Newman Club

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



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FLANAGAN, ROSEANN E., Canajoharie, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Omicron; Newman Club

FLEURY, THEODORE A., Berlin, N. H.  
(Photography)

FOGLIA, JOHN S., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business)



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

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

FRANKE, FRED M., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Art & Design) Cross-Country;  
Varsity Club



FRANKLIN, HUGH C., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Sigma Rho; Tau Kappa Alpha  
President; Forensic Society, President

FREEMAN, SARA JAYNE, Gatlenburg, Tenn.  
(SAC) SCF; Choralliers

FRITZBERG, NORMAN D., Syracuse, N. Y.  
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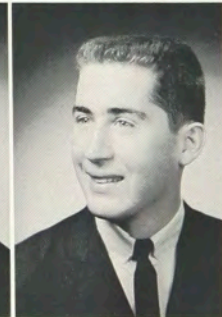
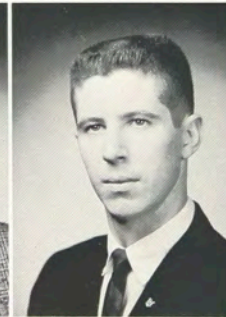
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(Business) Soccer

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

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(Retailing) KG Dorm, President,  
Head Resident; Delta Omicron; Eta Mu Pi;  
NSID; Ski Club; Student Council

GARLAND, PAUL W., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Art & Design) Intramurals

GEBELL, BARBARA L., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Art & Design) Hillel; RAA







GEER, ELAINE G., Penn Yan, N. Y.  
(Business)

GERACI, FRANK R., Cicero, Illinois  
(Printing) Theta Xi; Dorm Council; Pi Club

GEYCH, MARION L., Bath, N. Y.  
(Art & Design)



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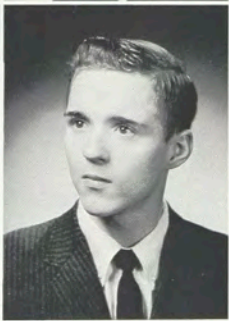
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(Art & Design)



GILGORE, WAYNE M., Philadelphia, Pa.  
(Printing) Chess Club, President; Dorm  
Council; Rifle Club; Pi Club; Hall Gazette

GLENN, DENNIS, University Heights, Ohio  
(Photography) Tau Epsilon Phi; IFC

GLIDDEN, PETER R., Newcastle, Maine  
(Chemistry) Alpha Phi Omega



GOBEYN, CHERYL S., Webster, N. Y.  
(Retailing)

GOETZ, MICHAEL P., South Bend, Indiana  
(Photography) Ski Club; Modern Jazz

GOODMAN, BARBARA A., Herkimer, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Delta Omicron



GOODMAN, KENNETH M., Baldwin, N. Y.  
(Printing) Pi Club

GOLDSTEIN, LEONARD JAY, Albany, N. Y.  
(Retailing) WITR

GORDON, LINDA D., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Delta Omicron; Eta Mu Pi

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GOULD, KENNETH C., Cabot, Pa.  
(Photography)

GRAHAM, DONALD M., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Printing)

GRAY, SUSAN M., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Delta Omicron; Eta Mu Pi;  
NSID; ISC



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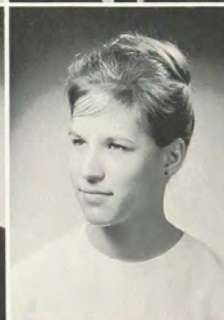
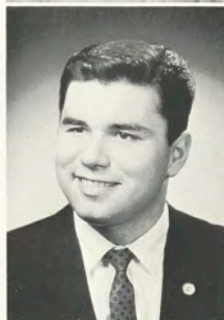
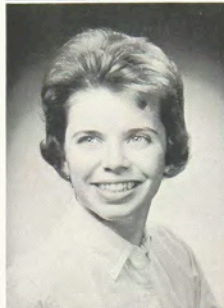
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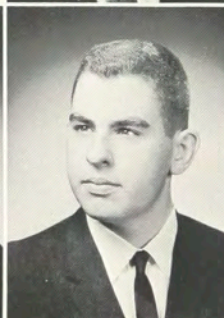
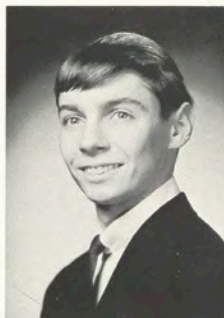
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Phi Upsilon Phi; Newman Club



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Kappa

GUERRERI, BART G., Tillson, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Sigma Pi

GUZETTA, SAMUEL J., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business)



HAAS, CHARLES W., Buffalo, N. Y.  
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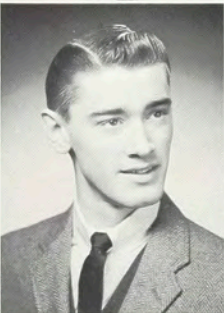
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HAMILTON, WINSTON V., Rochester, N. Y.  
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(Retailing)

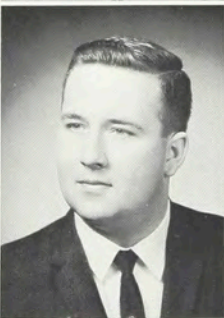
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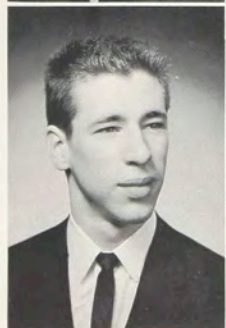
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(Electrical) ASTME

HAVENS, JAMES, C., Fairport, N. Y.  
(Mechanical)



HAWTHORNE, ROGER W., Verona, N. Y.  
(Mechanical)

HAYDEN, DAVID P., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) SAM

HEAGNEY, LESLIE J., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Printing) Pi Club



HEAPS, WILLIAM L., Council Bluffs, Iowa  
(Photography)



HELGERSON, BRUCE K., Merrick, N. Y.  
(Photography) Wrestling; Lettermen's Club;  
SPSE



HELLER, ROBERT H., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing)



HECHT, AVRON S., Forest Hills, N. Y.  
(Photography) Photographic Society; SPSE;  
SPIE; WRIT



HED, JANICE S., Rochester, N. Y.  
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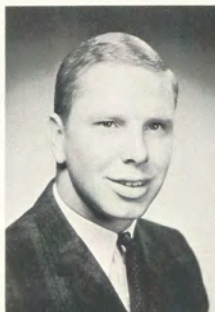


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IFC



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HENRY, CHARLES R., Honeoye Falls, N. Y.  
(Business) Kappa Phi Omega; Wrestling;  
Tennis



HENRY, KEITH E., Palmyra, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi



HERALD, JOAN E., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Omicron; Choraliers



HERLET, GILBERT A., Jamestown, N. Y.  
(Electrical)



HERMANN, LINDA L., East Schodack, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Delta Omicron; SCF



HEY, JAMES G., Penn Yan, N. Y.  
(Electrical)







HILLS, GERALD E., North Norwick, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Sigma Pi; Student Council;  
NRH, Dorm Council; Photographic Society

HOAGLAND, CHRIS, Bernardsville, N. Y.  
(Photography) Hockey Club; Reporter

HOCKENBERGER, ROBERT, Webster, N. Y.  
(Electrical)



HASEY, DARLENE A., Elmira, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) Alpha Xi Delta

HOURLDAJIAN, ARA, Dumont, N. J.  
(Photography) NRH, Dorm Council;  
SPIE

HOWARD, DAVID L., Gouverneur, N. Y.  
(Business) SAM; Intramurals



HOWARD, FREDERICK C., Kenmore, N. Y.  
(Business) Soccer

HOWARD, E. HELEN, Waddington, N. Y.  
(Foods) Forensic Society; Tau Kappa Alpha;  
Student Council; Reporter

HUCK, LAWSON W., Watertown, N. Y.  
(Business)



HUGHES, DIANA C., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Art & Design) Choraliers

HUGHES, PATRICIA A., Central Square, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Choraliers; Newman Club

HUGHES, SHIRLEY, Charleston, W. Va.  
(Retailing) Ski Club



HUNKEN, STEVEN H., Park Ridge, N. J.  
(Photography)

HURD, DONNA F., Syracuse, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Delta Omicron; Cheerleader;  
Ski Club; Lettermen's Club; Reporter

HUTCHINS, ROBERT E., East Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Ski Club

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Intramurals

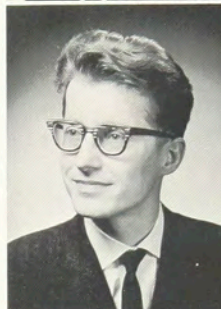
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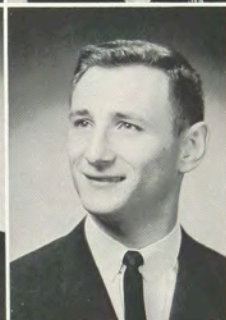
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JACKSON, EDGAR W., Westmount, Que., Can.  
(Printing) Theta Xi; Hockey Club; Pi Club

JANETTE, FREDERICK E., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business)

JANIS, STEVEN L., Buffalo, N. Y.  
(Business) Student Council; Hillel



JANSEN, RONALD E., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society

JENDRIAN, PAUL A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Sigma Pi

JOHNSON, KARAN A., Fulton, N. Y.  
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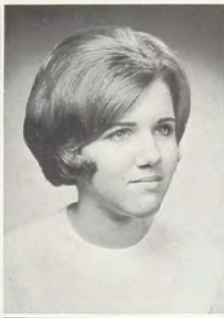
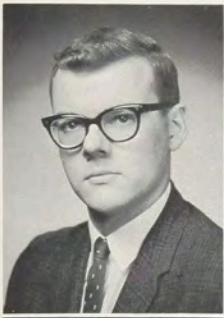
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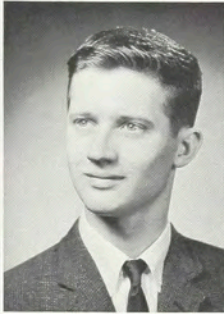
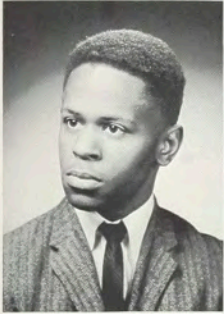
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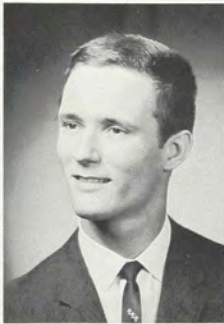
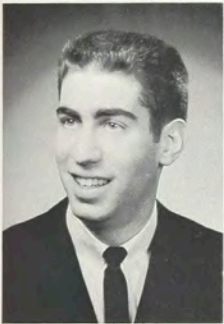
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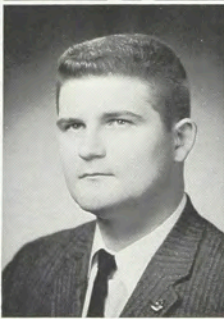
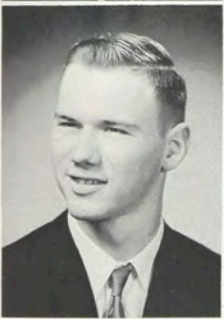
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(Business)

KAUFMANN, DONNA C., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business)



KAYSER, CARL A., Webster, N. Y.  
(Chemistry)

KELLY, R. DENNIS, Syracuse, N. Y.  
(Business)

KEENAN, JOHN R., Elmira, N. Y.  
(Business) Wrestling; Phi Sigma Kappa

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KENDALL, GUY A., Bethlehem, Pa.  
(Photography) Sigma Pi; Photo Society

KENNEDY, DONALD F., Medina, N. Y.  
(Retailing) NRH Dorm Council

KENNEDY, PAUL C., Elsie, Michigan  
(Photography) Forensic Society;  
NRH Dorm Council; SPSE

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KUSAK, KENNETH S., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) SAM; Newman Club; Ski Club

KENTNER, JEANNE C., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Fencing; Lettermen's Club

KERMAN, DOROTHY, Brockport, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Alpha Xi Delta; Cheerleader;  
NSID



KETCHUM, ROBERT A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business)

KILL, DAVID C., Honeoye Falls, N. Y.  
(Business) SAM

KIMPLAND, BONNIE K., Wallington, N. Y.  
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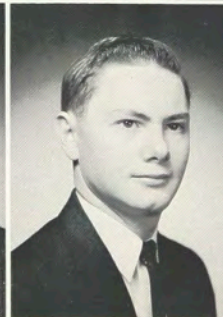
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(Mechanical) ASTME



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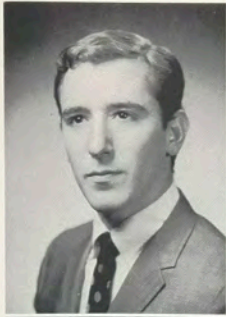
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(Business) Phi Sigma Kappa

KOHLER, BARBARA B., Newton, Mass.  
(School for American Craftsmen) Forensic  
Society

KRAFT, BARBARA J., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business)







KRONENBERG, ROBERT, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
(Printing) Pi Club

KRUEGER, MARLENE A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Chemistry)

KRUPNICK, JAMES F., Rochester, N. Y.  
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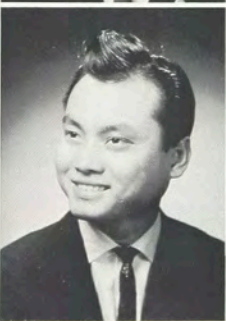
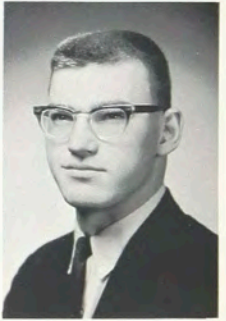
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(Printing) Alpha Phi Omega; Newman Club;  
Pi Club; Chess Club; Technila

LASKE, LAWRENCE S., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Hockey Club



LATTUCA, CAROL F., Rochester, N. Y.  
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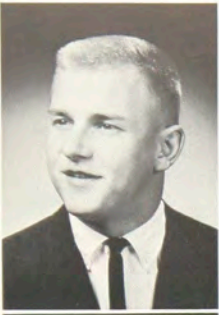


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(Business) Student Council

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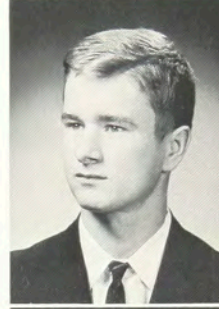
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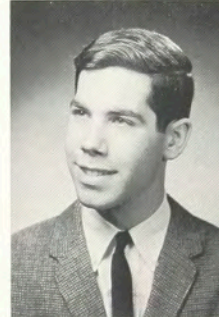
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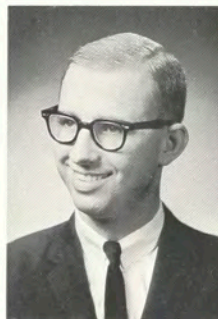


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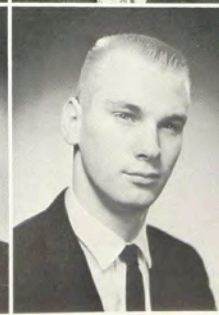
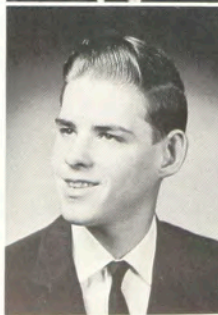
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LIPPY, DOUGLAS M., Binghamton, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Rifle Club

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(Electrical) Rifle Club; Newman Club

LOCKWOOD, RICHARD R., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Phi Sigma Kappa; Cross-Country







LOFTON, MICHAEL J., Memphis, Tenn.  
(Printing) Theta Xi; Intramurals

LORD, GEORGE E., Fishers, N. Y.  
(Business) Ski Club

LOVE, CONSTANCE L., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Reporter



LUDWIG, CANDACE J., Fredonia, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Alpha Xi Delta

LUDY, MARILYNN G., Teaneck, N. J.  
(Art & Design)

LUTFEY, OMAR L., Taylor, Pa.  
(Electrical)



MACARTHUR, PHILIP L., Sterling, N. Y.  
(Electrical)

MAGARGEL, GAY H., Seneca Falls, N. Y.  
(Retailing)

MAGIN, JOHN L., Canandaigua, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Newman Club; ASTME;  
Rifle Club



MANARCHY, DENNIS F., Rockford, Illinois  
(Photography)

MANFREDI, KENNETH H., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Kappa Phi Omega

MARTELL, LAWRENCE F., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical)



MARTIN, CAROLYN F., Milwaukee, Wisc.  
(Retailing) Choralliers

MARYINUK, JEANNETTE, Fulton, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Alpha Xi Delta; Student Council;  
KG Dorm Council

MARX, WILLIAM H., Huntington Sta., N. Y.  
(Art & Design) Theta Xi; Reporter; Golf;  
Fencing; NRH Dorm Council

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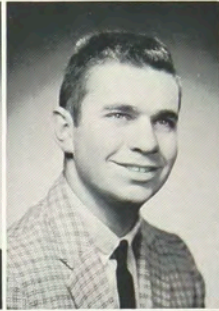
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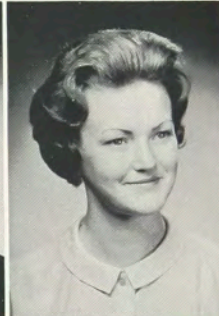
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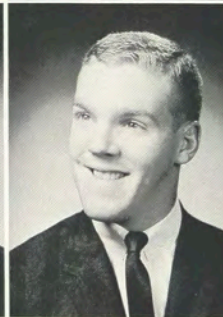
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(Retailing) Delta Omicron; Student Council; Reporter; Newman Club



McGUIRE, JOHN E., Palmyra, N. Y.  
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McKAY, THOMAS C., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Ski Club, President; Golf;  
Intramurals

McKEAN, BONNIE A., Scotia, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Eta Mu Pi; KG Dorm,  
Advisor



McKENNA, GORDAN D., Toledo, Ohio  
(Photography) Sigma Pi

McMAHON, JAMES A., Batavia, N. Y.  
(Business)

MELINO, ROBERT H., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical)







MENDRALLA, RICHARD F., Berkeley, Ill.  
(Printing) Theta Xi; Baseball

MERLE, STEPHEN R., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical)

METZE, GEORGE A., Harriman, N. Y.  
(Art & Design) Techmila; NRH Dorm  
Council



MEYER, MICHAEL, Endwell, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Tau Epsilon Phi

MICHALAK, JAMES S., Binghamton, N. Y.  
(Electrical) Hockey; Amateur Radio Club;  
Newman Club; Intramurals

MIKLUSEV, MARY JANE, Cleveland, Ohio  
(Retailing) Alpha Xi Delta; KG Dorm  
Council



MILLER, ARTHUR A., Shortsville, N. Y.  
(Photography) Basketball; Intramurals

MILLER, CAROL A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Newman Club

MILLER, CLARK A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business)



MILLER, CLAYTON A., Pittsford, N. Y.  
(Electrical)

MILLER, GAIL R., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Eta Mu Pi; Hillel

MILLER, GLENN C., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Photography) Photo Society



MILLER, RICHARD K., Woodbridge, Conn.  
(Business) Soccer; Golf; Hockey Club

MITCHELL, JACK R., Oyster Bay, N. Y.  
(Photography)

MITCHELL, ROBERT L., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Kappa Phi Omega, President;  
IFC

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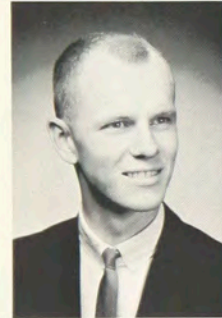
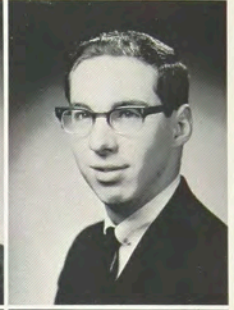
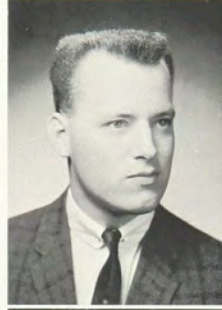
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(Printing) Pi Club; Intramurals

MOTTICE, ROBERT P., Louisville, Ohio  
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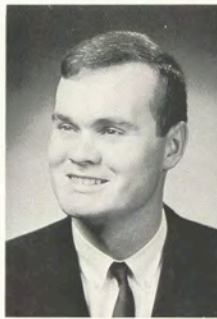
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Dorm Council; Ski Club

MURRAY, ROBERT D., Toronto, Canada  
(Printing) Pi Club; Ski Club

MURRAY, ROBERT G., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Electrical)



MYERS, NANCY J., Martville, N. Y.  
(Foods) Beta Chi; Newman Club

NASH, ALLEN C., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Kappa Phi Omega ;IFC; Basketball;  
Baseball; Letterman's Club

NAVEN, RICHARD P., West Henrietta, N. Y.  
(Electrical)





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NEIDICH, RICHARD G., Burlington, N. J.  
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon; WITR;  
Photo Society

NESTEL, ROBERT, Philadelphia, Penna.  
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon

NETH, CAROL L., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Art & Design) Beta Chi



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(Business)

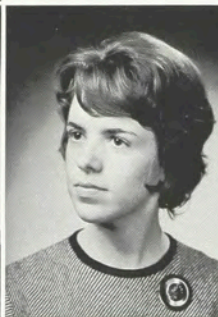
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(Business) Intramurals



NIKRAS, BARBARA E., Elmira, N. Y.  
(Business) Alpha Xi Delta; Newman Club

NIEMEIER, ALFRED H., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Rifle Club

NIETO, RICHARD P., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Printing)



NIGEY, WILLIAM N., III, Hartsdale, N. Y.  
(Printing) Sigma Pi

NORTON, DAVID A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Foods)

NORTON, NANCY F., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business)



O'BRIEN, MARILYN A., West Bloomfield, N. Y.  
(Business)

OFTEDAHL, MARILYN A., Parma Hgts., Ohio  
(Retailing) Delta Omicron, SCF

OHLSON, GEORGE A., So. Weymouth, Mass.  
(Printing) Baseball



OLDER, MARY DIANNE, Corning, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Alpha Xi Delta; Newman Club;  
Choraliers

OLIN, JAMES H., Indianapolis, Ind.  
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau; NRH Dorm  
Council; Fencing; Rifle Club; Chess Club

O'ROURKE, HAROLD J., Maywood, Ill.  
(Printing) Sigma Pi; Gamma Epsilon Tau;  
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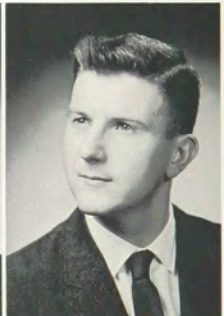
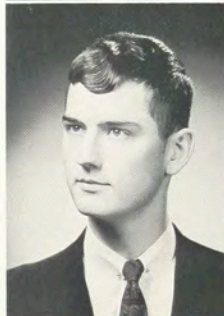
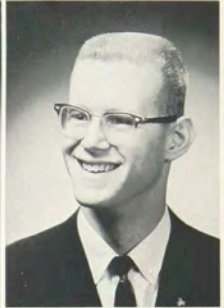
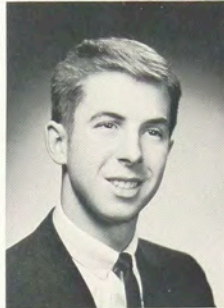
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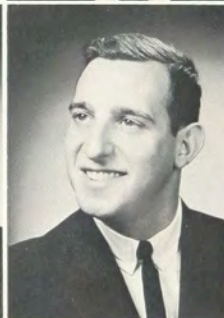
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(Business)

PATANE, MARIE G., Yorktown Hghts., N. Y.  
(Chemistry) ACS; Newman Club



PATTERSON, JOHN H., Oneonta, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) Student Council; ACS

PAUL, ROBERT A., Hamilton, N. Y.  
(Foods)

PAULSON, SUE M., Maple Springs, N. Y.  
(Art & Design) Alpha Xi Delta







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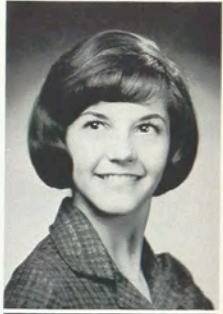
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(Business) Newman Club; RAA

PEEK, DOROTHY E., Prattsburg, N. Y.  
(Business) Delta Omicron; Student Council;  
Cheerleader



PEER, DAVID A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing)

PENROD, MICHAEL H., Fort Apache, Ariz.  
(School for American Craftsman)

PFARRER, ALBERT M., Roselle Park, N. J.  
(Printing)



PHIBBS, KENT D., St. Thomas, Ontario  
(Printing) Hockey; Baseball; Pi Club

PIKUETT, RANDY C., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business)

PLISKO, WALTER M., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) ASTME; SAM



PLUMLEY, JAMES P., Wanakena, N. Y.  
(Business) NRH Dorm Council

POINT, KAREN M., Staatsburg, N. Y.  
(Art & Design)



POKON, RICHARD J., Utica, N. Y.  
(Mechanical)

POLLOCK, JEFF J., Northbrook, Ill.  
(Photography) Sigma Pi; WITR; SPSE

POMEROY, DONALD G., Newfane, N. Y.  
(Printing) Techmila; Pi Club



POOLE, RICHARD A., Webster, N. Y.  
(Art & Design) Track; Intramurals

POPP, BARBARA J., Walton, N. Y.  
(Foods)

PORTO, RONALD, Buffalo, N. Y.  
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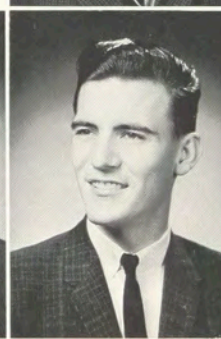
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(Foods)



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(Business) Kappa Phi Omega; IFC; Student Council

PROVENZANO, PAUL L., Peekskill, N. Y.  
(Mechanical) Wrestling; Intramurals



PRZEWLOCKI, ROBERT R., North Syracuse, N. Y.  
(Business) NRH Dorm Council; Newman Club; Baseball; Basketball

QUIMBY, JILL D., Cobleskill, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Alpha Psi; KG Dorm Council







QUISTORF, DONALD J., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Mechanical)

RABINOVITZ, STEPHEN G., Sharon, Mass.  
(Printing) Hillel; RAA; NRH Dorm Council

RADIN, PHILLIP W., Woodmere, N. Y.  
(Printing) Tau Epsilon Phi; Reporter;  
UGH; Ski Club; Hillel; Cross Country



RADLO, DONALD E., Fulton, N. Y.  
(Electrical) NRH Dorm Council; Hockey,  
Manager

RAINES, DONALD L., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
(Retailing) Phi Sigma Kappa

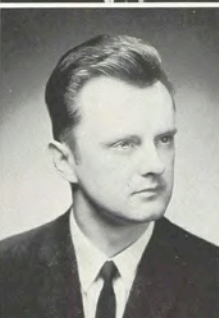
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(Printing) Pi Club; IVCF

RATH, ALAN H., Schenectady, N. Y.  
(Printing)



RATHJEN, NANCY K., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Chemistry) American Chemical Society

REDZIKOWSKI, MARIAN Rochester, N. Y.  
(Photography)

REITZ, RICHARD H., Buffalo, N. Y.  
(Retailing)



REED, GORDON W., Canandaigua, N. Y.  
(Retailing)

REED, LINDA M., Auburn, N. Y.  
(Retailing) WITR

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RENNER, IRVIN J., Centerville, Ohio  
(Photography) Delta Lambda Epsilon;  
Photo Society; Intramurals

RENNER, ROBERT H., New York, N. Y.  
(Photography) Photo Society; WRIT;  
Newman Club; Reporter

REUSCH, MARY J., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Art & Design) Lettermen's Club;  
Fencing

RICHARDSON, JAMES B., Clyde, N. Y.  
(Business)

RIGNEL, RAYMOND R., Roslyn Hgts., N. Y.  
(Printing) Gamma Epsilon Tau; Pi Club;  
Baseball

RINALDO, SALVATORE F., Geneva, N. Y.  
(Business)

RIMER, STEVEN L., Hartford, Conn.  
(Printing) Hillel; Reporter; Pi Club;  
Techmila, Printing Editor

RITCHEL, PAUL G., Evansville, Ind.  
(Printing) Theta Xi; IFC; Student  
Council

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Scuba Club

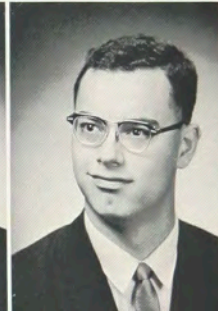
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(Art & Design) Beta Chi; ISC;  
Newman Club

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ROADHOUSE, CAROL M., Bergen, N. Y.  
(Retailing)

ROEPER, LYNN K., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Art & Design)

ROGERS, JUDITH A., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Foods) Delta Omicron







ROMANO, FRANK J., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Chemistry)

ROSS, ELLIOT H., Rutherford, N. J.  
(Retailing) Ski Club

ROSS, ROBERT J., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business) Newman Club; Rifle Club



ROSS, RUTH L., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business)

ROSSITER, FRED B., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business)

ROTH, ROBERT A., Rochester, N. Y.  
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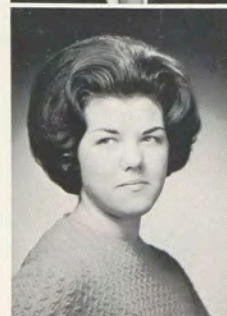
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(Retailing) Choraliers

RYLANCE, DAVID H., Kingston, N. Y.  
(Printing) Homecoming Weekend, Chairman  
Techmila; NRH, Advisor



SADEN, CHRISTINE J., Fredonia, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Alpha Xi Delta; Student Council;  
KG Dorm Council

SAGE, SUSAN F., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Ski Club

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

SANDEL, MICHAEL S., Gloversville, N. Y.  
(Business) Theta Xi

SANDER, EDMUND O., Medina, N. Y.  
(Business) Ski Club



SANKOWSKI, JOLENE A., Scotia, N. Y.  
(Retailing) Newman Club

SASS, MARLENE E., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Business)

SCHANTZ, KARL H., Rochester, N. Y.  
(Art & Design)



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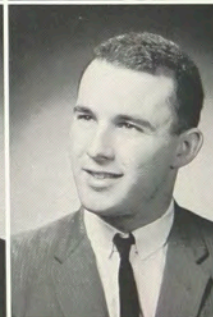
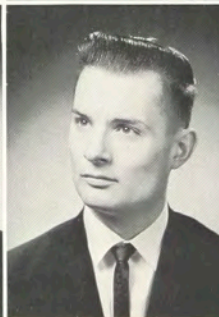
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(Business) Basketball

SCHROEDER, FREDERICK E.,  
Manchester, N. H.  
(Photography)



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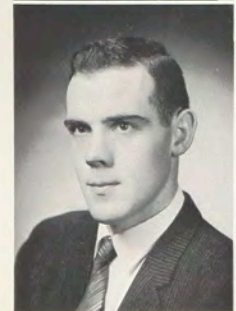
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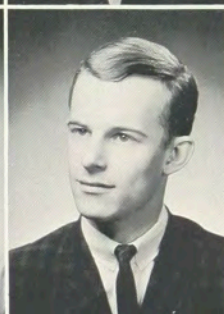
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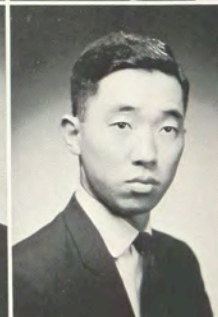
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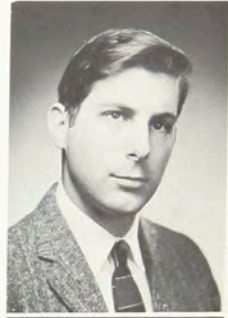




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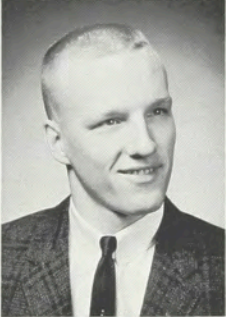
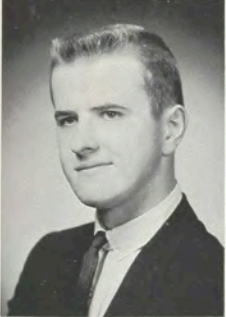
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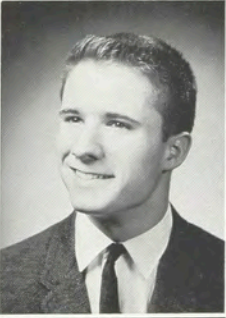
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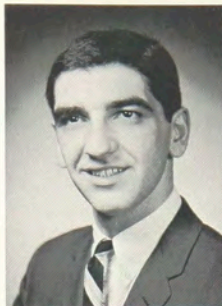
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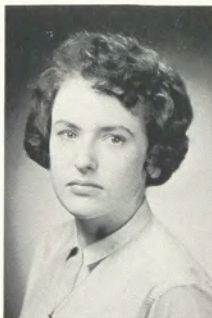
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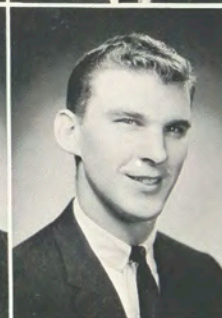
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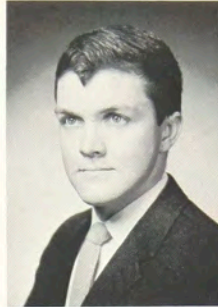
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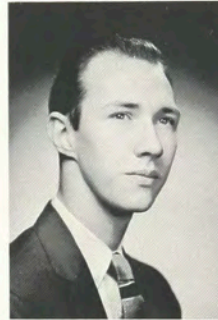
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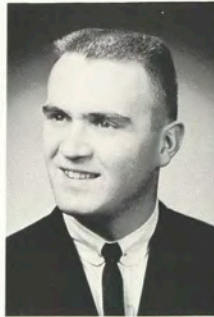


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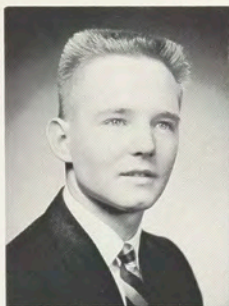
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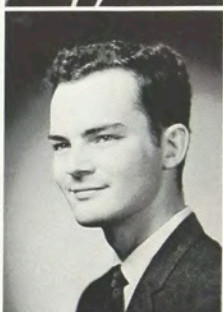
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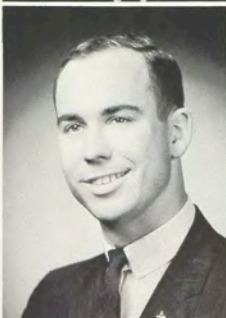


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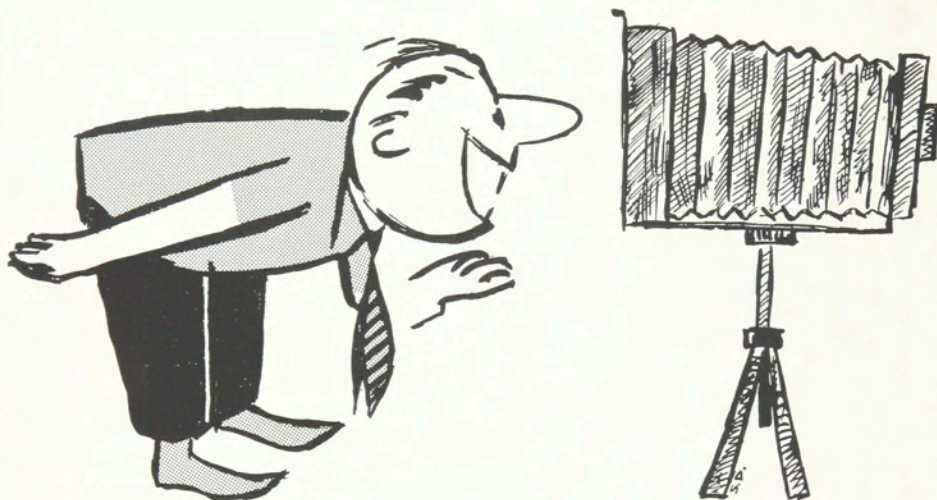
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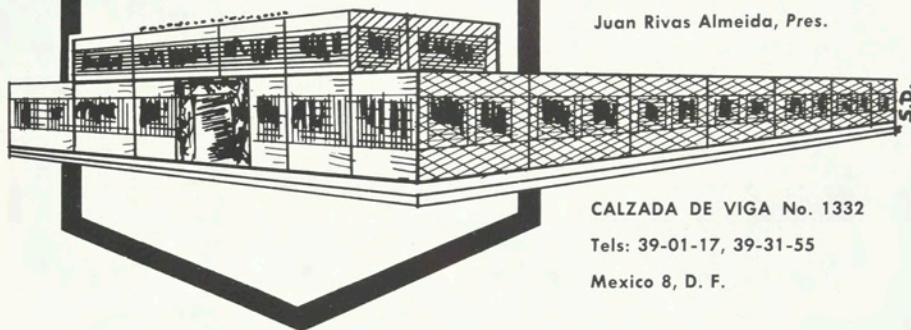
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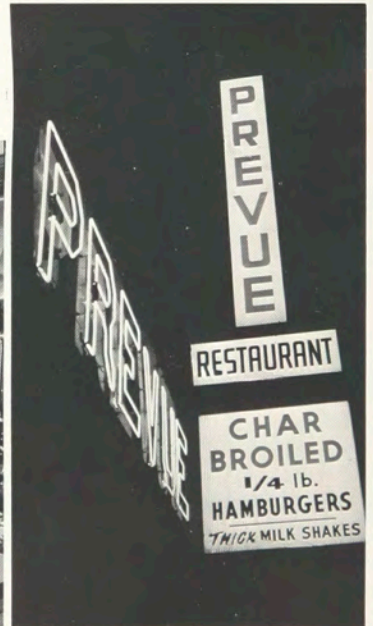
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