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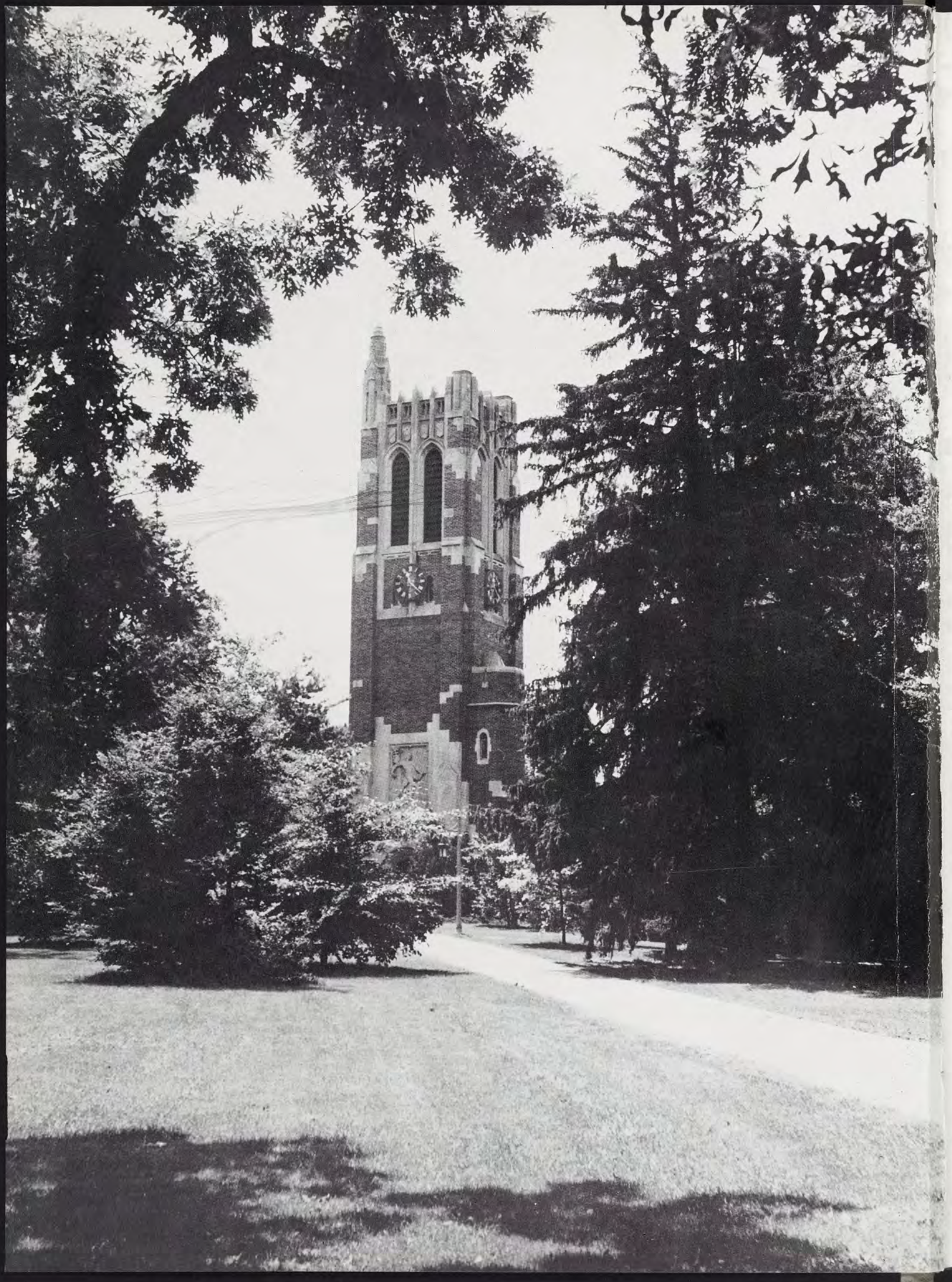
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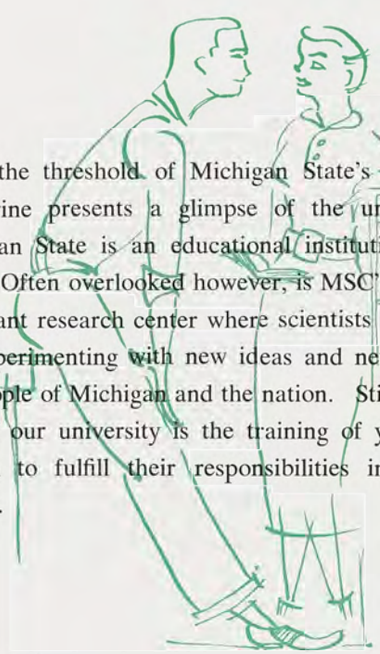
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THE 1954 WOLVERINE



On the threshold of Michigan State's centennial, the Wolverine presents a glimpse of the university today. Michigan State is an educational institution of the first rank. Often overlooked however, is MSC's position as an important research center where scientists and technicians are experimenting with new ideas and new materials for the people of Michigan and the nation. Still another function of our university is the training of young men and women to fulfill their responsibilities in our complex society.

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ADMINISTRATION



Dr. John A. Hannah

President, Michigan State College
Assistant Secretary of Defense
Chief of Joint Canada - U.S. Defense Board

MSC'S PRESIDENT HANNAH

President John A. Hannah remained in Washington this year. In addition to his duties as assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower, Dr. Hannah took on the added responsibility as chief of the United States section of the Joint Canada-U. S. Defense Board.

On sabbatical leave of absence as president, Dr. Hannah has nevertheless maintained close contact with MSC. He has returned to East Lansing for football games and four point dinners. He has hosted Spartan Roundtable meetings and senior receptions. He has presided at the meetings of the State Board of Agriculture.

In his absence, five administrative officials have assisted in keeping Michigan State running smoothly. They are William Combs and James Denison, administrative assistants to the president; Comptroller Philip May; Secretary Karl McDonel; and Dean of Students Tom King.

This summer Dr. Hannah returns to his full time job as college president.



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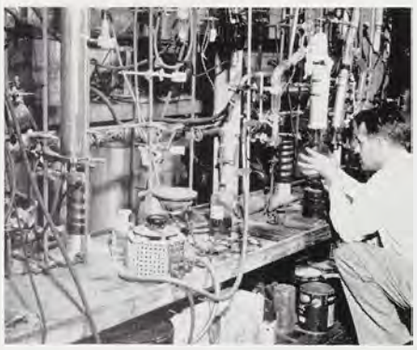




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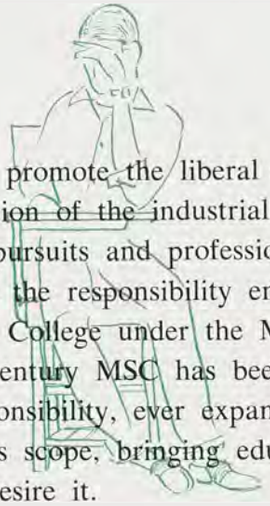
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Education



"In order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life." This was the responsibility entrusted to Michigan State College under the Morrill Act. For almost a century MSC has been fulfilling this responsibility, ever expanding its facilities and its scope, bringing education to those that desire it.



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School of Agriculture



Clifford M. Hardin
Dean

It's old. The School of Agriculture is 100 years old. It's the oldest agriculture school of its kind in the world. From it came the idea that produced the great land-grant school system which developed universities in every state in the union.

Under the direction of a well-trained staff and with the aid of the finest research facilities, the School of Agriculture trains men and women to run scientifically the agriculture and farm industry of the state and nation.

Students in the ag school are given the background for advanced study in the two years of general courses which they all take. Emphasis is placed upon the sciences during this period because science is the basis for successful farm management.

Specialization is afforded the junior and senior in the School of Agriculture. Over 30 training areas, from agricultural economics to poultry husbandry, constitute the various curricula in the school.

Interest in animals is promoted in one of the animal sciences. Animal husbandry gives students the chance to learn about the care and feeding of animals, breeding practices and stock raising. Chickens and other poultry come in for close study in the poultry husbandry department. Egg production is of prime importance for the poultry raiser and this is not neglected in the intensive research products which the department undertakes.

Dairy production means more than milking cows. The science of correct diet and proper care may increase milk production considerably which will increase dollar profits.

Horticulture offers another opportunity for the ag major. The science of plant life is important in any economy which depends upon wood products and grown food to a great degree.

Pomology, floriculture and food technology are possible curricula in this department. Planting and pruning procedures are emphasized in these courses and the proper care of plant life to protect it from parasitic diseases is emphasized.



Soil science experiments are performed by this student who tests the effect upon soils of chemicals.



Landscape architecture students examine the model of one of their designs, pointing out the use of shrubbery.

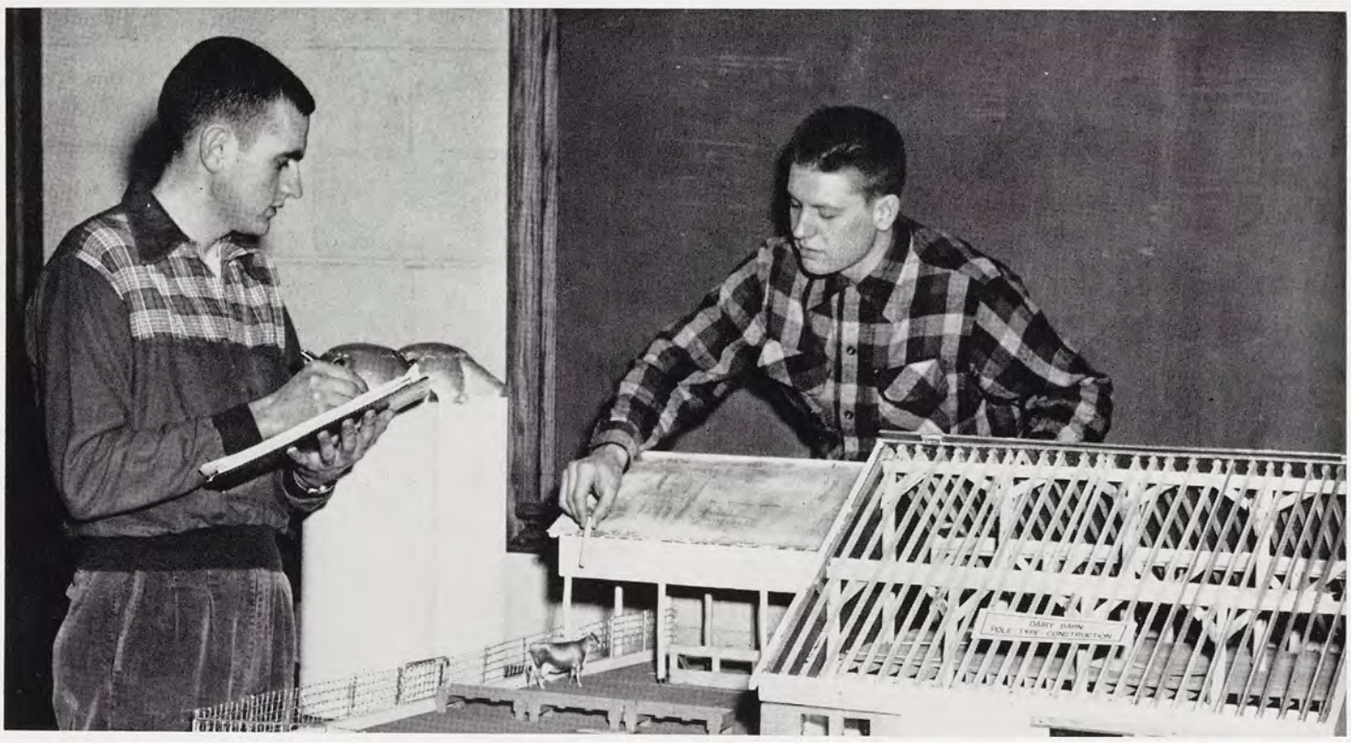
Agriculture economics majors study the financial side of farm management to determine how costs can go down and sales and production rise. Opportunities in this field also exist in the extension work which the School of Agriculture carries on to a very great degree throughout the state.

Artists can find a spot in the School of Agriculture as well as in the other schools. The curricula in landscape architecture and urban planning require an artistic talent as well as the ability to think creatively. Designing and improving landscape plans, the student becomes familiar with the flora in the area and the methods necessary to preserve it.

Much of the activity of the ag school is hidden from the student's view. Michigan State College owns about 4,000 acres of property. Only 480 acres make up what is popularly referred to as "campus." The rest of the land is spread out to the south and the School of Agriculture occupies most of it with the college farms.



Farm machinery courses provide men with a better understanding of farm equipment and maintenance.



A scale model of a dairy barn and yard are examined by two ag students. Studying models helps in planning layouts.



The wood technology curriculum acquaints students with different wood materials and their uses.



A student works industriously on a design for a park. Practical training like this is emphasized in park management.

Using these farms as laboratories, ag majors get a taste of what their future life will be like. They come in contact with the same problems they will face as farmers and the solution of the problems here may save them money and time later.

For almost a century now the School of Agriculture has been training men and women in the science of agriculture. It will probably continue for a century more and then another century. As long as man depends upon the gifts of the earth for survival, training in utilizing this earth to its maximum advantage will demand technical education.



Seeds are basis of all agriculture. Studying seeds is one of the most important jobs in agricultural work.



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School of

Business and Public Service



Herman Wyngarden
Dean

The School of Business and Public Service is housed in the newest and the oldest buildings on campus. It includes the modern Kellogg Center, the model for extension service facilities, and Morrill Hall, a nineteenth century landmark. It includes the recently remodelled Journalism building, taken over from the Bacteriology department, and the quonsets on South Campus where is housed the police administration department.

The largest school on campus in total enrollment, the Business and Public Service school trains future politicians, economists, journalists, accountants, policemen and hotelkeepers. In its departments can be found all the technical training necessary for a career in the complex business world.

The division of Business Administration is the largest and most widespread in the school. Bus ad majors, often ridiculed for being in an easy major, struggle over ledger sheets in accounting, trying to balance profit and loss statements and come out with reasonable figures.

Principles of marketing and economic theories add to the confusion of a Bus ad major. Reading reports on business cycles and economic trends presents complex graphs to be mastered, statistics to be analyzed and conclusions to be made.

Kellogg Center for Continuing Education is just a huge laboratory for one group of students. For hotel and restaurant management majors, the opportunities which Kellogg affords to study food preparation, business management and personnel policies are quite similar to the conditions which they will face when they have their own hostelry or dining room.

But a major in hotel work is not restricted to studying Kellogg Center. The business is a technical one which requires a broad background in business methods and specialized institutional management courses.



Preparing and serving food for many hungry people requires practice as these restaurant majors learn.



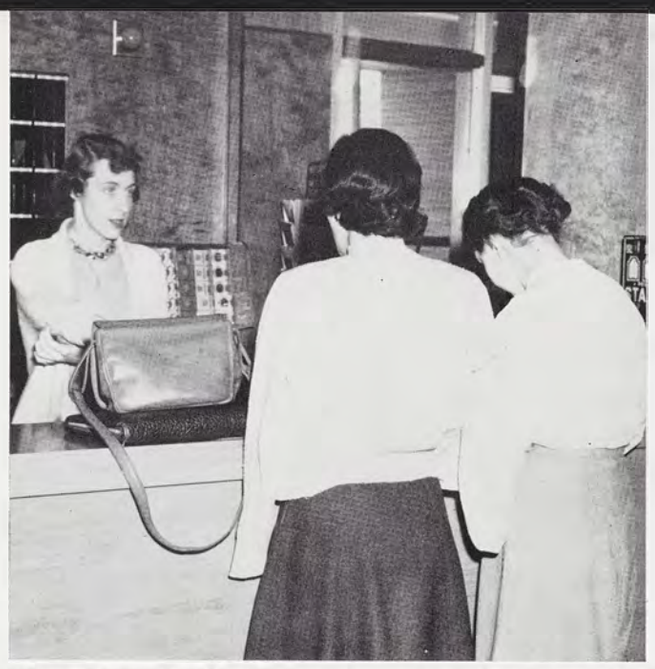
The enraptured interest is the accounting problems which have been flashed upon the board.

Housed in its own new building, the Journalism department prepares future editors and reporters to be successful in the communications field. The remodelled building has ample classroom space to give students the feeling of the city desk of a big newspaper.

Journalism students get practice in writing stories, editing it and planning layouts. Students with a preference in advertising will study that aspect of the field, learning how to appeal to readers to prompt quick purchases. For all journalism majors, a good liberal arts background is required.

A six-week field training is required one summer for each journalism major. This field training gives the student practice on an actual newspaper so they will not enter the profession without practical experience. This course is in effect a long lab period.

Police administration majors are sometimes envied, sometimes ridiculed, but never bored. They spend three years at MSC studying criminology and judo, psychology and police methods. With these tools the police ad majors are prepared to spend their fourth year in field work, attached to law enforcement agencies at various government levels.



Kellogg Center gives hotel management majors a chance to practice their book learning in a large modern hotel.

Printer's ink is on the hands, if not in the blood, of these journalism students. All graduates in this field have had the experience of setting type.



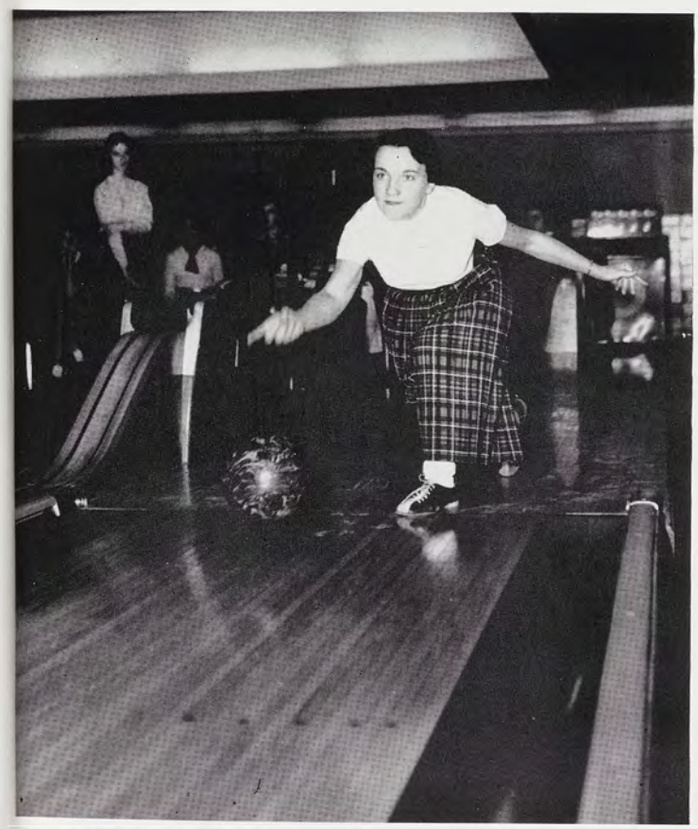
During this fourth year, the police ad students actually perform police duties throughout the state of Michigan.

Political science curricula are wide and varied. But all of them stress a liberal arts background garnished with political theory which prepares political science majors for careers in government, law and business.

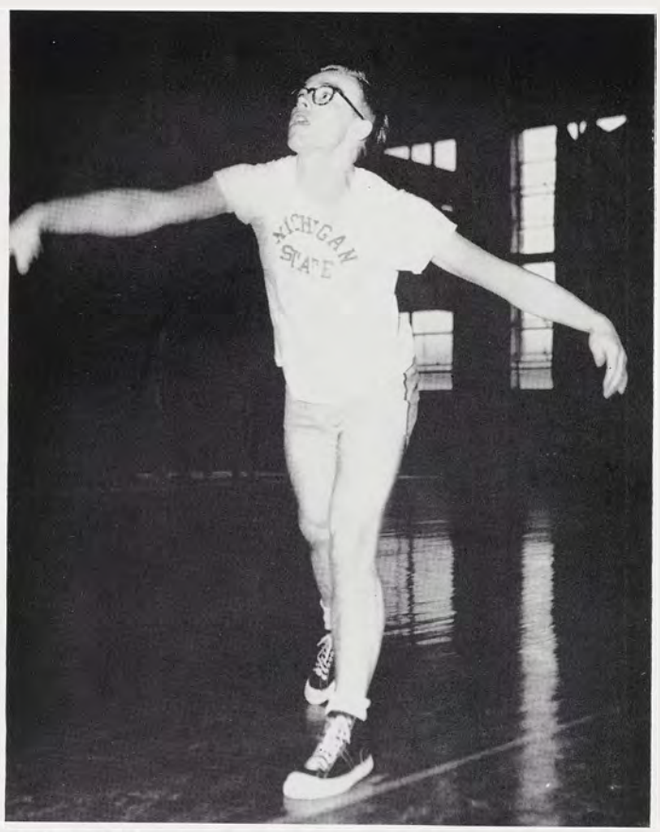
"The business of America is business," one of the presidents said. Without commenting on the statement's validity, the School of Business and Public Service tries only to train good men and women to take their places in this business.



Keyboards of all types face students who learn how to operate business machines rapidly.



With the proper steps, proper delivery and proper follow through, this coed hopes she makes a strike.



Physical education is as important as any other type. Volleyball gives exercise and sport to men.



Photo by Brandon

School of Education



Clifford E. Erickson
Dean

Marshall Plan, MSC style. No, it's not an aid program for Europe, but an aid program for education majors. All elementary and secondary education students are required to do some student teaching to acquaint themselves as students with the responsibilities and difficulties which face a teacher.

To increase the effectiveness of this student teaching program, MSC recently established a program which gives the students a chance to actually integrate themselves into the community in which they teach.

Marshall, Michigan, was the town chosen for the try-out of this program. Here the student teachers are required to take up residence for one term and become members of the community. While carrying on their regular teaching activities, the students join civic organizations and community activities to give them a broader outlook on teaching problems.

With the success of the program established, plans have been made to expand it to other communities in the state.

All of the School of Education isn't spread across the state. On the MSC campus are many elementary education, secondary education and physical education majors who are receiving the background necessary before student teaching. Specialized education courses prepare young men and women to teach youngsters how to read and write, how to engage in athletics and how to conjugate Latin verbs.

Departments in the school include Guidance and Counselor Training, Administration Education, Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Higher Education, Vocational Education, and Physical Education for Men and Women. These departments provide specialized training for their students.



Student teachers learn how to play with their charges as well as how to teach them knowledge.



New enrollees in the School of Education meet their instructors at informal coffee hours to discuss courses.

The Guidance and Counselor Training curriculum is one of the finest in the school. Considered one of the top five of its kind in the nation, the department's courses prepare the future advisors, guidance experts and counselors who play an ever-increasing part in school and student affairs.

The Higher Education department is aimed primarily at school officials who return to the campus for more training for positions in colleges and universities. The Administration Education department trains school administrators, principals and superintendents in the modern methods of school operation.

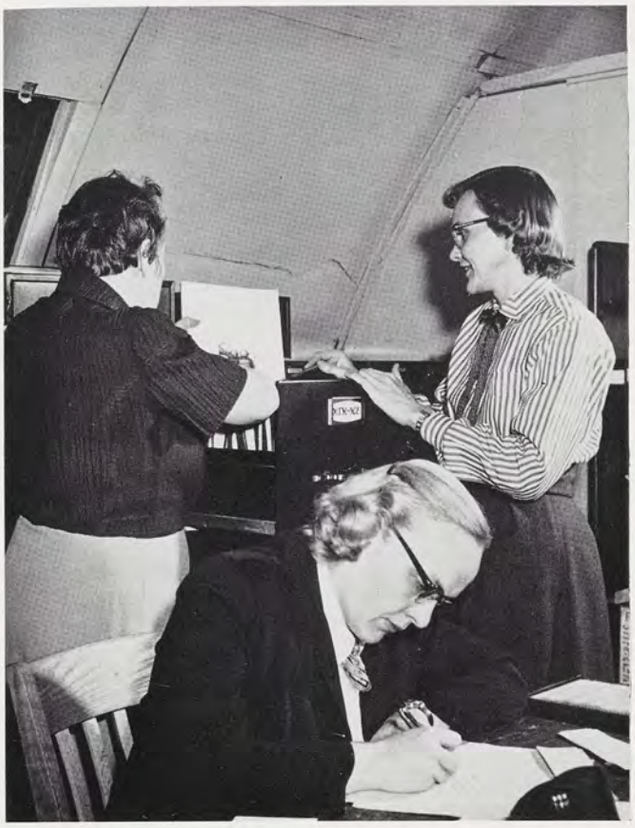
In addition to executing programs for its student enrollment, the School of Education sponsors programs for the benefit of citizens throughout the state. Speakers for Parent-Teachers Association meetings, faculty groups and service organizations are provided by the school.



Group work is an important part of education training. A child analysis study provides the basis for this meeting.



Preparing for their role as teachers, education majors practice the techniques of using slide projectors.



Files filled with material gathered in past child analysis studies provide data for research.



Charts and other visual aids are studied by coeds for their usefulness in teaching.

Educational institutions throughout the state are given aid by the school in developing guidance and vocational programs to supplement their existing facilities. Expert advisors help schools in setting up new plans and in correcting unsuccessful procedures.

Education has left its mark on the world. And MSC's School of Education has left its mark upon its graduates. Men and women trained in this school are teaching in school systems throughout the United States. As they stand in front of their classrooms, they feel grateful for the practical training which MSC gave them.



Interviewing and then criticizing their own interviews give graduate students experience in guidance.

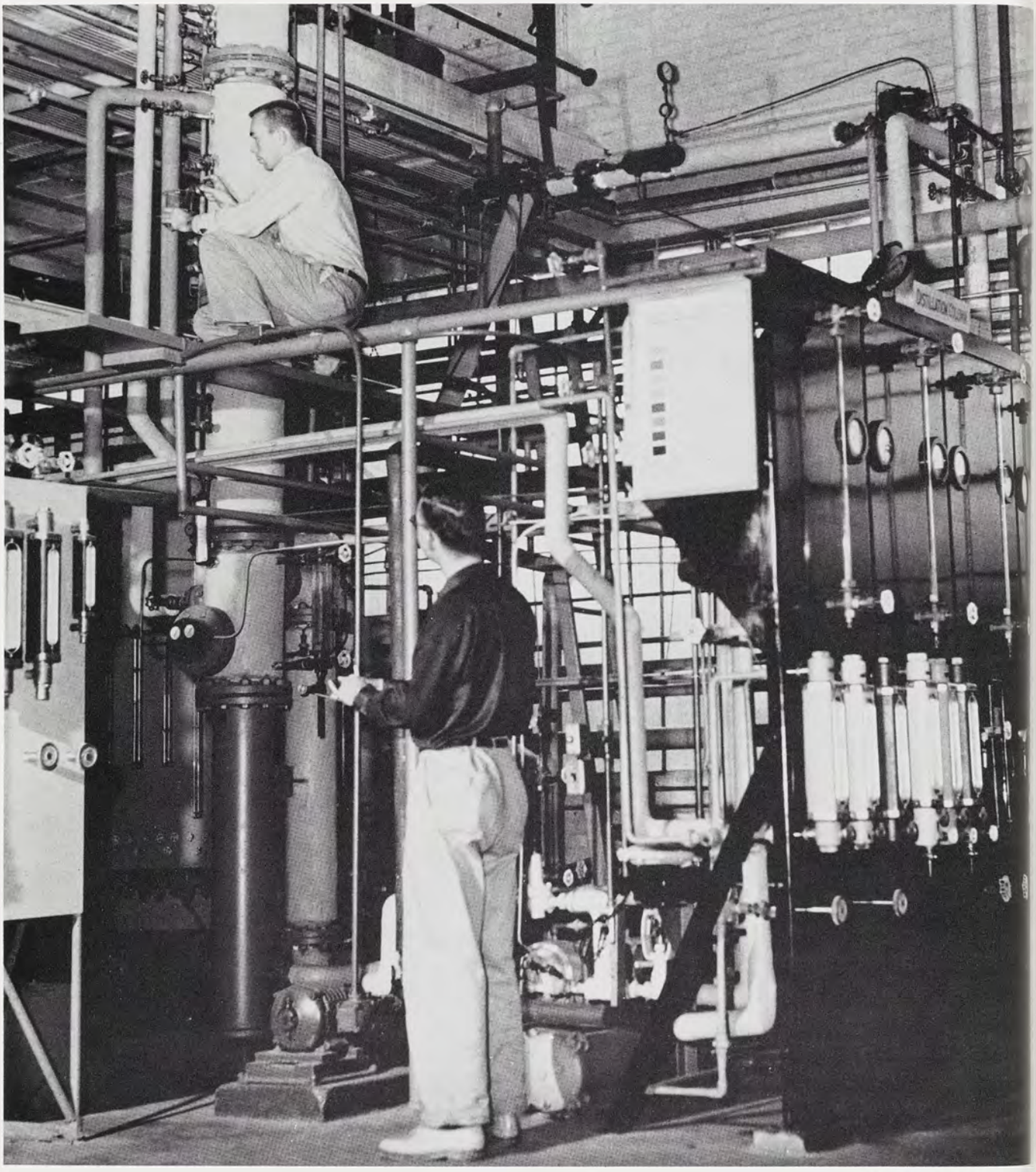


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School of Engineering



John D. Ryder
Dean

Slide rules, abstruse math symbols, complex machinery and vari-colored graphs are tools utilized by the students of engineering who work in the labyrinth of shops, laboratories and classrooms in Olds Hall. Depending on their specialty, engineers may also spend time using their hands and heads in the foundry, the automotive laboratory, the chemical engineering building or the new experimental wind tunnel on south campus. A few students who have chosen the intricacies of electricity for exploration find themselves in the new modern Electrical Engineering building, the envy of the other departments who are situated in slightly older quarters.

Before they begin their actual technical training, the budding engineers receive a Basic College education like the rest of us. They also get their first inklings of the future when instructors introduce them to engineering drawing, chemistry, physics and machinery lab courses.

A vacation in the Upper Peninsula is required of all civil engineering majors in the summer between the freshman and sophomore years. Practical field work is the keynote of this camp.

If a student manages to survive the first two years, he is admitted into the School of Engineering where he receives his training in a specialized curriculum.

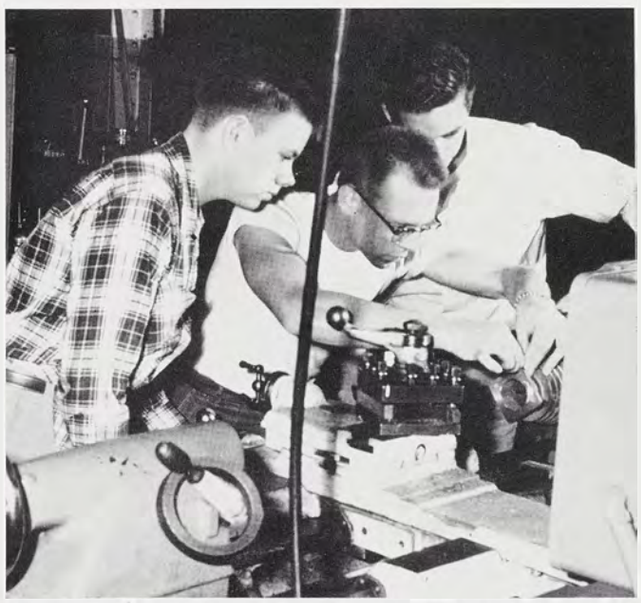
Some students prefer chemical engineering and study distillation, evaporation and the heat treatment of fluids as the core of their program. A broad background in physics and chemistry is necessary for success in this curriculum.

Mechanical engineering students learn automotive engineering, the design of industrial machinery and the technicalities of plant layout. Time and motion study and power plant work are part of the training for the mechanical engineer.

Heating metals and then studying their properties is the interest of metallurgical engineering students. They can be seen inserting metal rods into electric furnaces, and heating them up to a certain temperature. Carefully pulling the rods out with tongs, the students quickly cool them in water which produces a sizzle as well as the desired property changes.



Curves, angles and circles are an important part of an engineer's education as this drawing class shows.



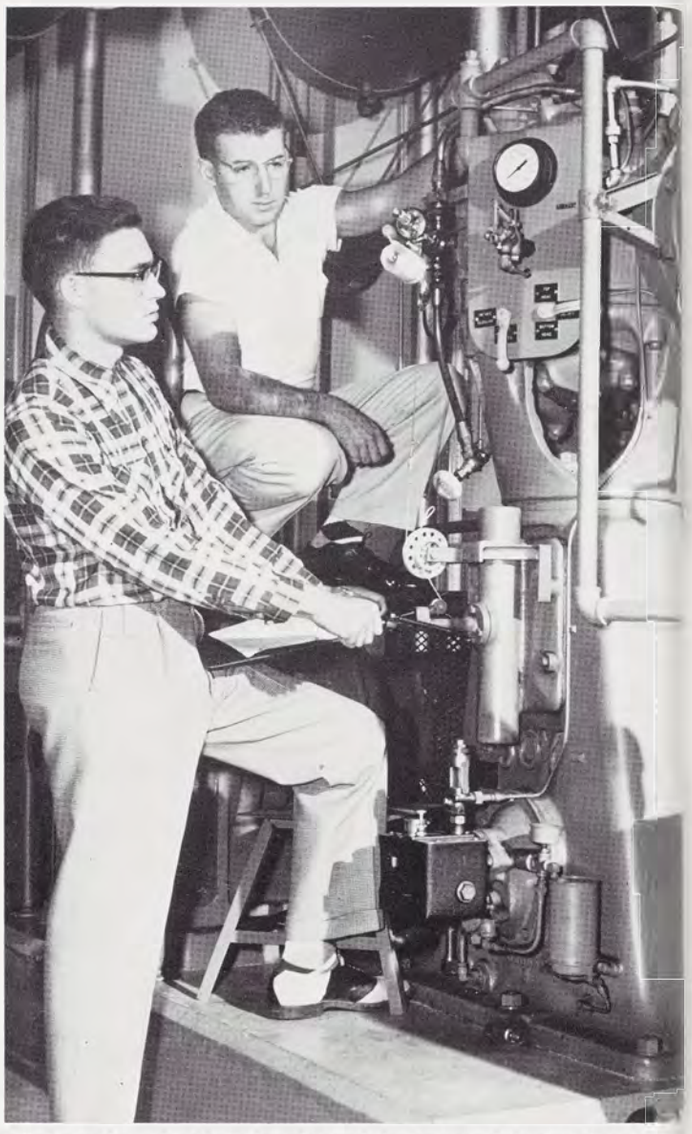
Grinding tools in a lathe requires a keen eye, precision timing, careful movements, and a little luck.

Those students you see out in all kinds of weather peering through telescopic devices are probably civil engineering students doing some surveying. Waving their associates holding the tapes back and forth to get in the desired positions, the engineers strain their vision in an attempt to accurately measure the campus.

Civil engineering students also do lab work in stress analysis and construction. Some students have the opportunity to design some projects of their own such as miniature bridges.

Students who elect electrical engineering study the problems of transmission and distribution of electrical currents. Communication media including the technical aspects of TV are possible pursuits in this field. The facilities of WKAR-TV are utilized by the students in this work.

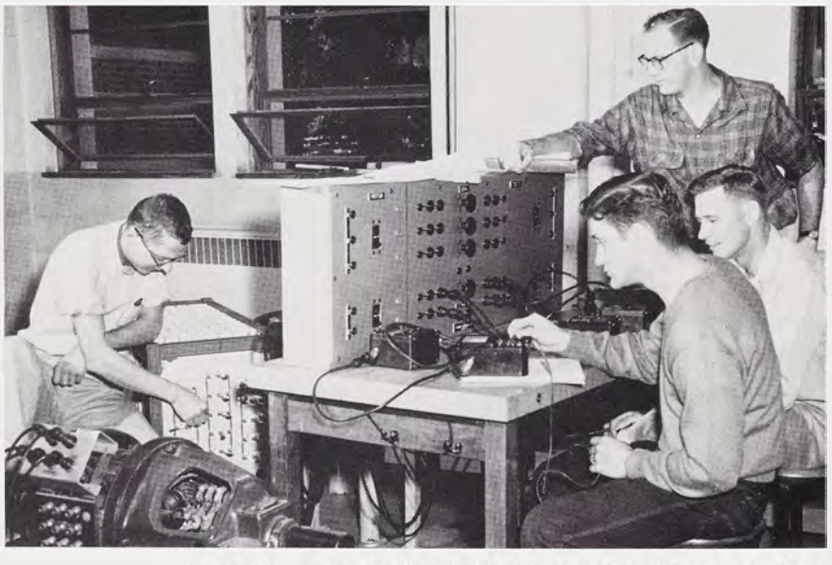
Agriculture, which prevails at MSC, pervades even into the engineering school in the form of the ag engineering curriculum. Students become acquainted with farm machinery and apparatus and performs experiments in soils and in erosion control.



A little graph on the side is the subject of the interest of these engineers who are working with a Joy air compressor.



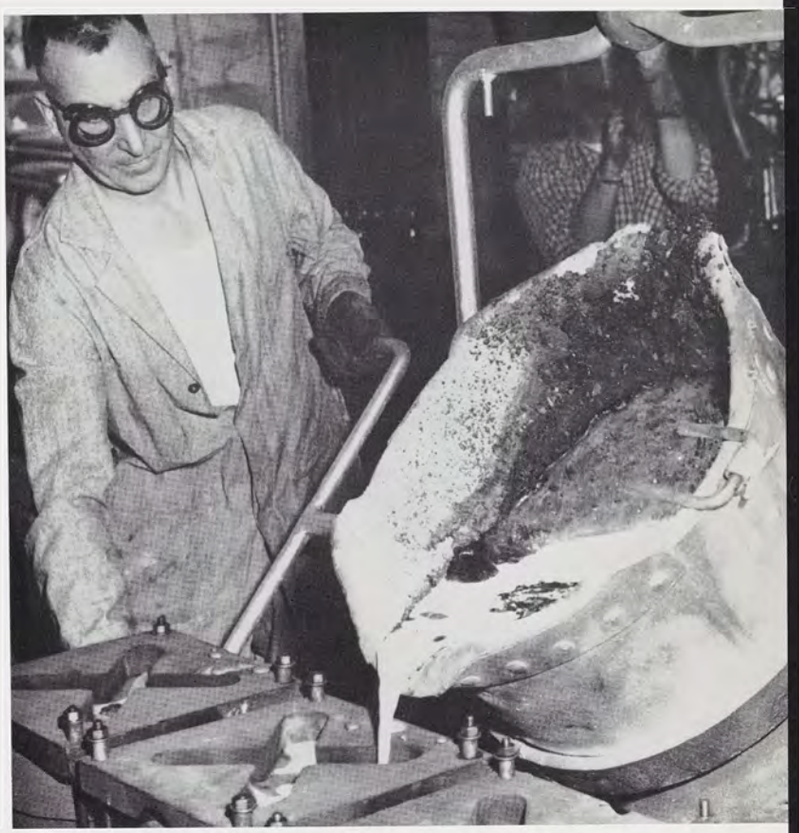
Easy does it, as a metallurgist carefully removes a heated piece of metal from a furnace to study its properties.



An electric motor lab for electrical engineering students uses large amounts of wire, plugs, paper, and brains.

Practical on the job training has recently been added to options in the engineering curriculum. A cooperative program with industrial firms such as Reo, Ford, and Chrysler allows students to alternate their study programs, spending one term at State in classroom work, and the next in one of these firms, in a position commensurate with their experience and interest. These positions are designed to give the students broad backgrounds in industry before they actually embark on their careers.

Just recently begun, the school is making plans for expanding the program to allow more students to take advantage of its educational value.



Pouring metal castings is a hot job. Safety glasses and old clothes are accepted gear for this work.

Each one doing his particular job, four students cooperate on the myriad of detail involved in testing a tractor.

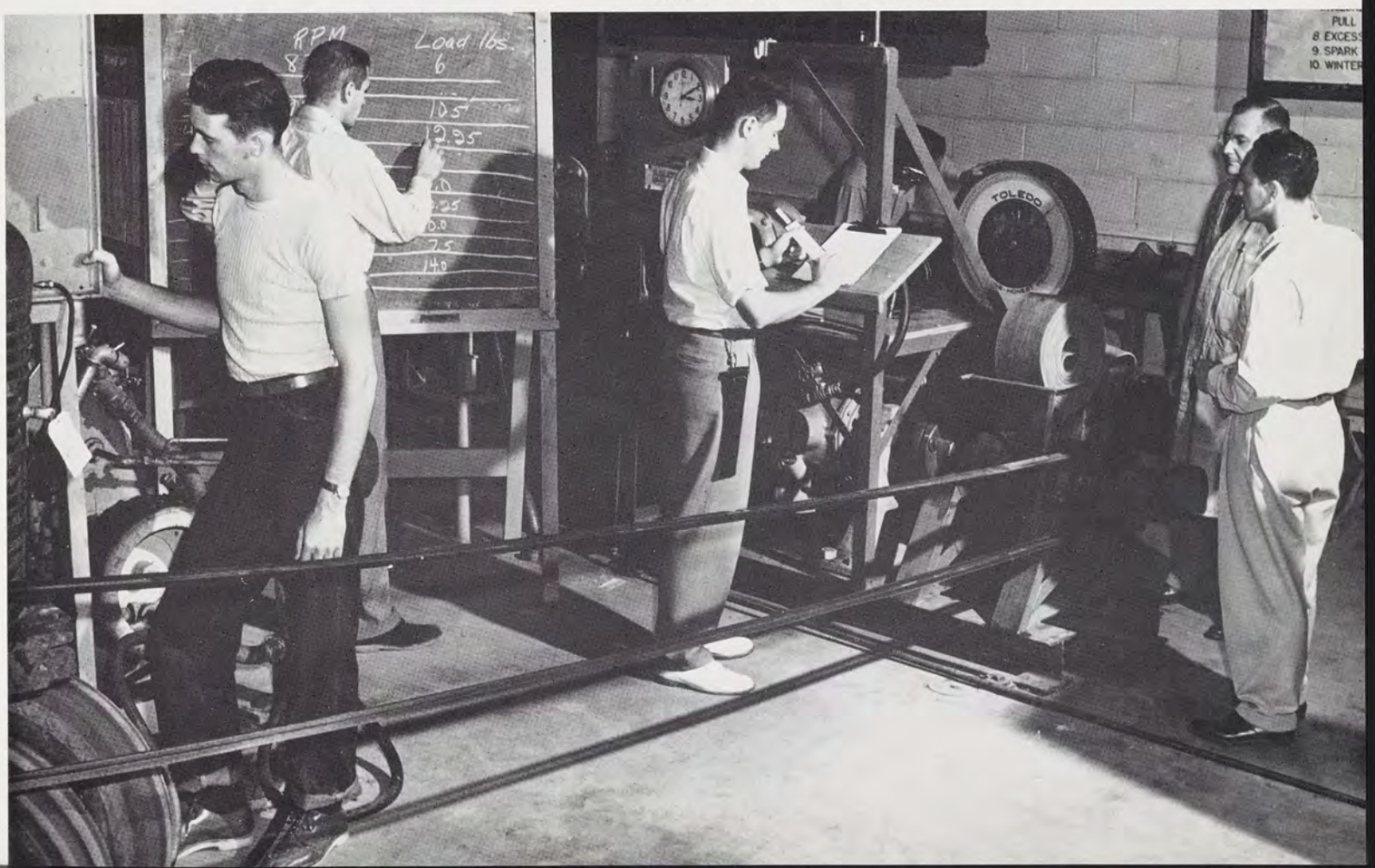




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School of Home Economics



Marie Dye
Dean

It may be a man's world in business and politics but in the home the woman is still supreme. It is the wife who buys clothes and food, plans meals and runs the household. It is the good wife who has had training in this field before she is married.

Courses in the School of Home Economics have two purposes. Future dietitians, food experts and nutritionists can prepare for careers, and coeds who have only the desire to settle down in marriage can learn the things which will make it a happy one.

Practical training is emphasized in Home Ec courses to give the women as realistic a situation as possible. All Home Ec majors are required to spend half of one term in the Home Management house, a completely equipped building which tests the women's skill.

Coeds in the house are required to plan and prepare meals, keep the house clean, supervise its complete operation and take care of all the little details which occur unexpectedly in homemaking.

Quantity cooking courses give Home Ec majors the chance to cook all types of food for all types of people. Dormitories are crowded with girls in white dresses learning the intricacies of preparing food on a mass scale for hungry men. Other cooking courses in the Home Ec department train girls in the preparation of all types of food. It has to be good because the girls eat it themselves.

Women are not alone in these courses. Some male students, majoring in institutional and restaurant management, find the opportunity to meet young ladies over stoves and dirty pans gives them a chance to judge the coeds better.

Clothing fabrics come in for close study in the textiles and fabrics curriculum. Principles of buying and using good merchandise are emphasized. Coeds have the opportunity to select materials, design outfits and then make the designs come to life.

Other courses in this curriculum include the home furnishings series. All types of furniture, from French Colonial to modern, are studied extensively by future homemakers who learn the difference between Chippendale and contemporary.



Tossed green salad is the subject of conversation between these two coeds enrolled in a foods course.



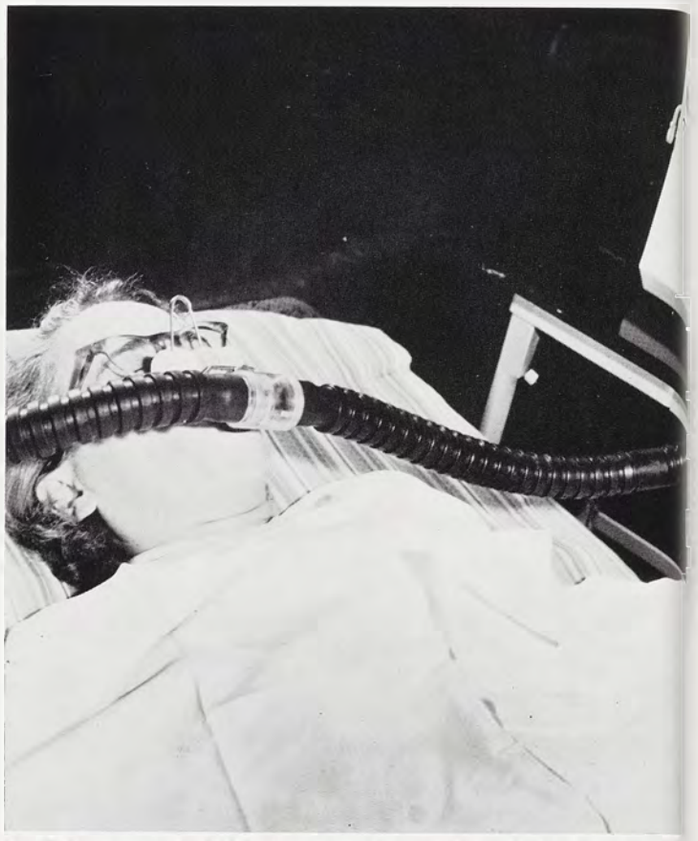
The fat content in food is analyzed through this Goldfish apparatus which is studied by home ec majors.

Textile testing is an important part of training coeds for the use of clothing materials. Machines which test materials are operated by the students. One machine tests the cloth by pulling it until it breaks. Another focuses an intense light upon material to determine the degree to which the color will fade and how fast.

Preparation for parenthood is not neglected in the Home Ec School. In cooperation with the Spartan Nursery School and the College Nursery School, students observe and work with children. This work is especially important in training women to recognize certain reactions in children which are prompted by environmental factors.

This observation is not limited to pre-school children. In public schools in the area, students come in contact with youngsters up to the adolescent age.

Opportunities for Home Ec graduates exist beyond the marriage field. Teaching is an important career for home economists. Nutritional work and dietetics constitute an important branch of the field.



Metabolism rate is studied by home ec majors as this coed submits to an experiment to determine oxygen consumption.



Coats, dresses and skirts will soon drape these models as clothing students begin the cutting and sewing which trains them to be good seamstresses.



Hanging drapes before imitation windows gives home furnishings students a chance to anticipate their own little bungalow.



Coeds turn scientific for a critical test of the color fast qualities of cloth. Such lab courses give students an eye for determining quality.

Disseminating the knowledge which has been acquired in home economics has opened new job opportunities for graduates in this field. Television programs have employed many beautiful young ladies to explain their products to the viewers. Newspapers and magazines have openings for qualified home experts.

Home Ec has outgrown the family kitchen and sewing room. It has expanded into the laboratory and the television studio. However, most of the book and lab learning that Home Ec graduates acquire will be applied by housewives and mothers who will be a little better because of it.



To test the abrasion resistance of cloth, sand paper is rubbed across it in this experiment by home ec students.



Photo by Fouser

School of Science and Arts



Milton E. Muelder
Dean

Most schools concentrate their courses in one or two buildings. Not so the School of Science and Arts. From artists' studios on South Campus to zoology labs in the Natural Science building, and from practice rooms in the Music Auditorium to the stage of Fairchild Theater, science and arts majors pursue their varied courses.

Students in the Basic College courses are learning material which is basic to science and arts majors in particular. Natural Science opens the way to the division of biological and physical sciences; communication skills suggests the division of language and literature. Basic social science is the counterpoint of the upper school's division of social sciences; humanities relates to many of the School of Science and Arts' divisions.

The school holds to the conviction that "a liberal education builds upon the foundation of a general education. It presupposes a deeper knowledge of at least one field of study in addition to wide acquaintance with the development of literature, philosophy, history and social institutions. It makes possible a more critical analysis and a broader understanding of the diverse elements that constitute a society."

This conviction is the basis for the training of "divisional majors." Students in such fields as mathematics and social science are offered diversified curricula which touch on various phases of subject matter within the division while specializing in one particular phase. The student is not held to one single course in a divisional major.

Practical and technical experience is available for students in speech, dramatics and radio education division especially. For future actors or playwrights there are term plays and other productions. Students write, direct, produce and design costumes and scenery for plays in addition to portraying parts.

The college owned and operated radio and television stations provide laboratory experience for those who are looking for careers in this phase of entertainment from acting to engineering.



An electronic microscope makes things stand out much larger when one is working in physics.



Fruit fly's family life is carefully attended to by this genetics student in a lab session.

Fine arts majors have ready markets for their talents right here on campus. Just as art majors display their work in the South Campus art building and in the art room of the Union, so music majors demonstrate their abilities during individual concerts and through participation in the MSC Glee Club, choir, concert and marching bands and symphony orchestra. Tours of these groups throughout the state give the students a chance to perform in public.

Geologists take to the wilds during their summer field camp. With compasses and surveying equipment, the rock and soil experts map and chart areas of Michigan, interpreting their findings to discover what nature caused millions of years ago.

Cornering their friends and administering IQ and aptitude tests to them keep psychology majors busy. The careful study of test design and interpretation is important for successful psychological work.



A geographer gets a stereoscopic look at a map. The mechanism gives a touch of reality to the chart.

Holding the life-giving blood, a nursing education student receives practical experience in a hospital.



In addition to training its own students in its various curricula, the School of Science and Arts provides instruction for students enrolled in other schools who need a background in liberal education. Almost all MSC students will take courses in this liberal school before receiving their diploma.

In developing its curriculum, the School of Science and Arts believes it is developing a philosophy of life. It is fostering a tolerance that leads to an understanding of environmental factors, both physical and social, preparing its students for their part in their community.



Old clothes and imagination are necessary in ceramics modeling. Art classes allow students to create.



Two students compare their knowledge of the parts of a plant leaf before a botany quiz.



His instructor watching closely, a geology student performs a chemical experiment on rock and soils.



Photo by Mitchell

School of Veterinary Medicine



Chester F. Clark
Dean

You may think that the School of Veterinary Medicine has a population of men only. But you would be wrong. About 150 coeds majoring in medical technology complement the men enrolled in the vet school.

Housed in the new rambling Giltner Hall, including some of the most modern and comprehensive equipment in the field, the med tech curriculum instructs trainees in laboratory work for the diagnosis and treatment of disease. Basic principles of med tech work are supplemented with training in the development of laboratory skills.

For three years the coeds study at State. The fourth year, they are sent out to various hospitals with clinical laboratories for a year of internship. This practical experience combined with their previous learning, prepares the med tech students for future work in clinics and labs.

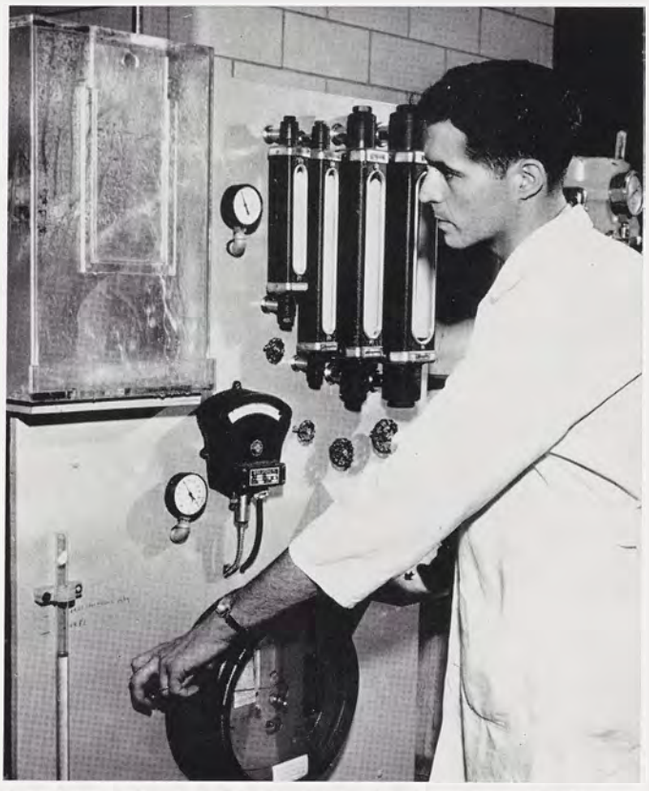
For the men, the Vet School offers a six-year curriculum which will eventually award the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine to the students who finish. As selective in screening applicants as any medical school, the school can accept only a few students each year into the professional curriculum.

Future veterinarians spend their first two years of college in the Basic College in pre-professional work. In addition to the regular basic courses, the students are exposed to background courses in chemistry, physics, and anatomy.

If they have kept a high average, demonstrated good ability, and are prepared to begin four years of hard work, the students will be admitted into the Vet School after their sophomore year.

The first two years in the school consist of pre-clinical work which consists of lab work in dissection of dead animals, as well as pharmacology and the use of X-rays. Various scientific subjects which are necessary to the modern veterinarian are taught in lecture and lab courses.

Vet students in their last two years of training have the opportunity to practice on clinical cases. Animals which are brought into the clinic for examination and treatment by staff members are frequently assigned to students under the close supervision of the faculty member in charge. As the student gets more experience in treating animal diseases, he is allowed more discretion in the treatment and diagnosis of cases.



A graduate assistant studies the effects of different types of detergents in dish-washing machines.



Firmly held down, this rabbit can do nothing but look calmly as a med tech student prepares to inoculate him.

Lab courses are an important part of each future veterinarian's training. It is in these labs, that the students are exposed to the actual conditions under which they must operate when they are on their own. Here also, the student becomes familiar with the complex machinery which he can use in caring for his patients and the new scientific developments which improve the vet's knowledge.

Operations on dead animals teach students anatomy and animal physiology. Under rare circumstances, live animals are used for these operations but only under complete anesthesia.

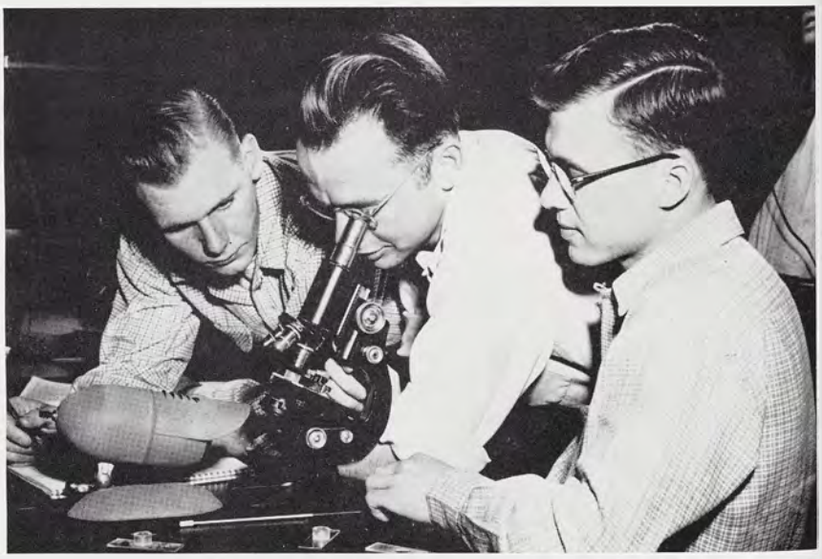
Like all doctors, veterinarians must be familiar with roentgenology, the study of the use of X-rays for diagnosis and treatment. Radiographs are quite valuable in determining fractures or the presence of foreign objects in an animal. Another use of X-rays, which is just being developed, is the treatment of certain cancerous diseases. This has proved beneficial in some instances and the School of Vet Medicine is studying its effectiveness.



The gentle hands of a vet student close around an apprehensive Bassett hound brought to the clinic for treatment.



A parasitologist waits patiently for a substance to filter through the funnel and into a heated test tube.



Students in a basic biochemistry course squint into the microscope to study closely prepared slides.

Pharmacology, the study of the effects on the body tissues and nerves of certain drugs, is required for all vet students who will be required to write prescriptions for cows and horses.

When their six years of study, and lab work are completed, the vet students receive their D.V.M. degree which is as coveted as an M.D. With a little more cramming, the students are ready to pass their state exams to be licensed as veterinarians in the State of Michigan. But their study is not done. In a field in which new methods and techniques are constantly being developed and in which treatment must keep pace with modern technology, continued instruction is necessary for success. Frequently older veterinarians, long out of school, return to MSC's well equipped laboratories to catch up with their younger colleagues.



Two veterinarians, like your doctor with his stethoscope, listen to the heartbeat of a cow on an electric instrument.

There's no place for weak stomachs in a pathology class as the instructor points out the insides of a pig.



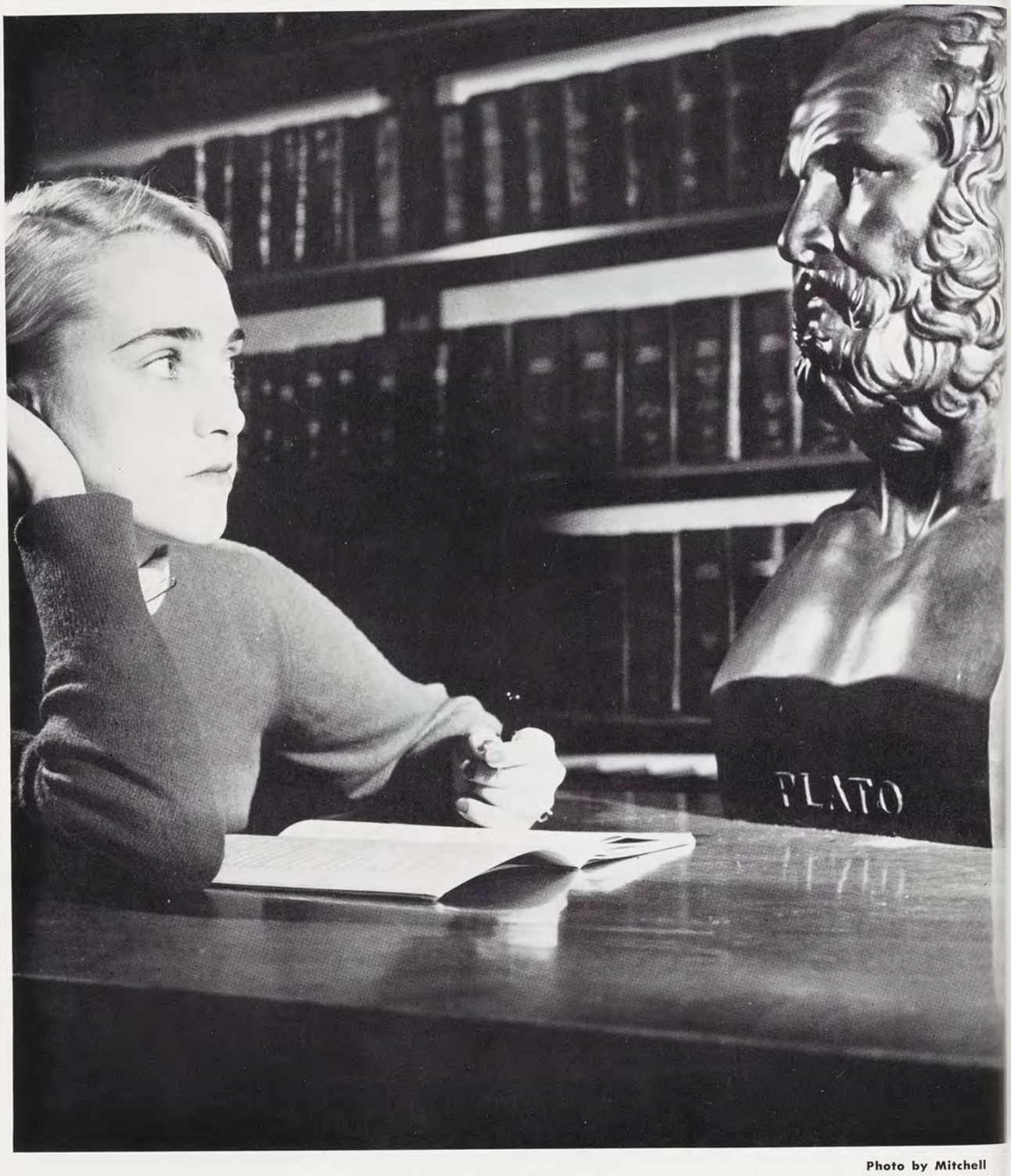


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Basic College



Thomas Hamilton
Dean

Those students you see moving in large crowds toward the auditorium or Jenison Fieldhouse during exam week are probably going to take their comprehensive examinations in one of the four basic courses which make up the Basic College.

All freshmen and sophomores are enrolled in this school for two years regardless of their major. This novel approach to education, begun as an experiment, is now a proven educational pattern which is being emulated in many other schools.

Basic College education means that all MSC students receive the same cultural background before beginning their actual career training. Basic College education means scores of instructors teaching the same thing, thousands of students learning the same thing, departmentalized exams testing the same thing.

Students in the Basic College, either willingly or unwillingly, are required to take four "core" courses in their first two years. These courses are separate but integrated so that when they are completed a student has a comprehensive view of what constitutes a basic education.

Communication Skills introduces Michigan State freshmen to the need to speak, listen and write effectively. Students read and write and listen and speak and then do it all over again. "Be specific" is drummed into the freshmen as one of the sacred principles of communication and specificity becomes an important criteria of success.

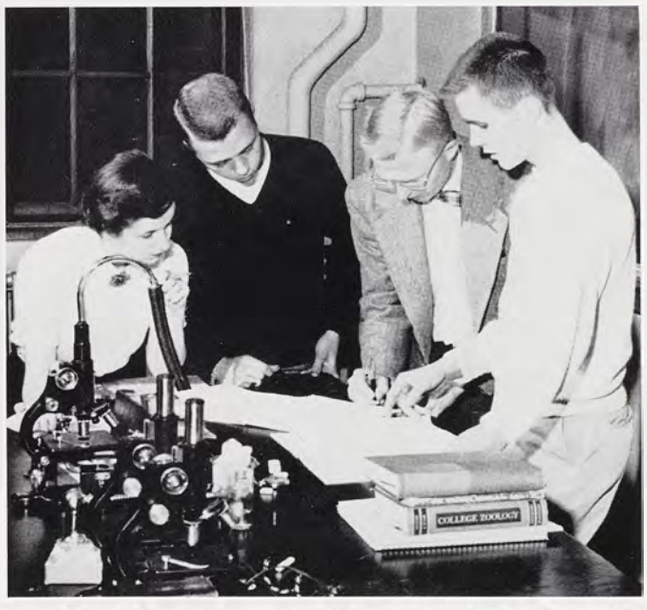
The work of writing a term paper is presented to MSC freshmen for the first time in Com Skills. Standing in line waiting for books, taking notes on three by five cards and assembling material into a related whole will be repeated many times over but it will never be as difficult nor as exciting as this first time.

Peering through microscopes may strain a few eyes and brains but Natural Science instructors require it of all students. This course, dealing with the biological, physical and geological sciences, stresses the famous "scientific principle" which is the criteria on which natural phenomena are judged.

Lab periods in Natural Science are devoted to studying skeletal remains, performing chemical and physical experiments and preparing slides for treatment.



This freshman student is taking advantage of one of the many counseling services offered by the Counseling Center.



These Basic College students are receiving some advice on one of their experiments in second term Natural Science.

Politics, economics, sociology, anthropology and social psychology thrown into one constitute the basic course in Social Science. Understanding social changes in the culture and analyzing man's part in them are the subject matter of this course. The tools of analyzation are the above mentioned subjects which are brought to bear on certain questions to illustrate social science principles.

Hours are spent in the Assigned Reading Room poring over pamphlets, books and reports which acquaint the student with the problems of living and their solution.

Reading Socrates, Shakespeare and Dante are part of the basic Humanities course. Art, philosophy, drama and literature are all drawn together and examined as to their contribution to Western culture.

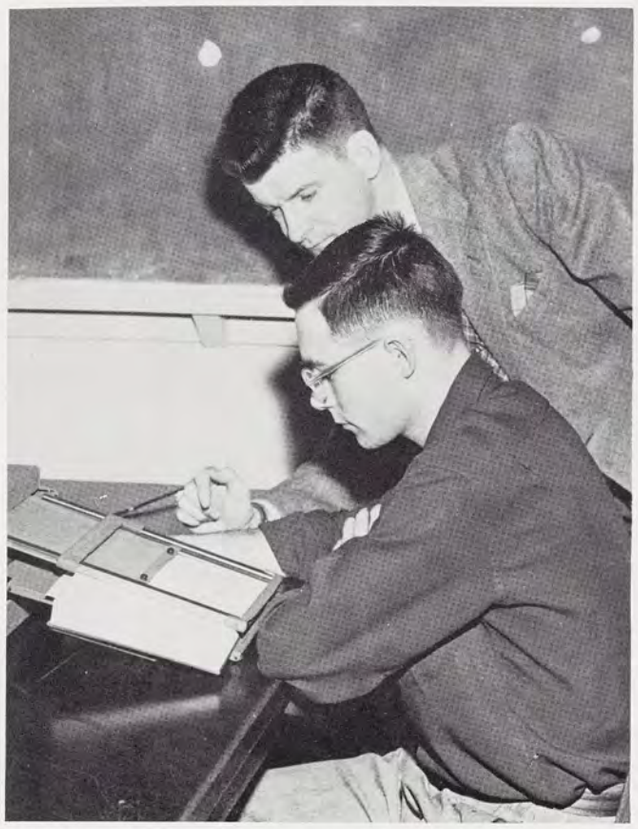
Ancient history, Renaissance growth and contemporary change are all carefully noted with the aid of maps, books and outside readings.



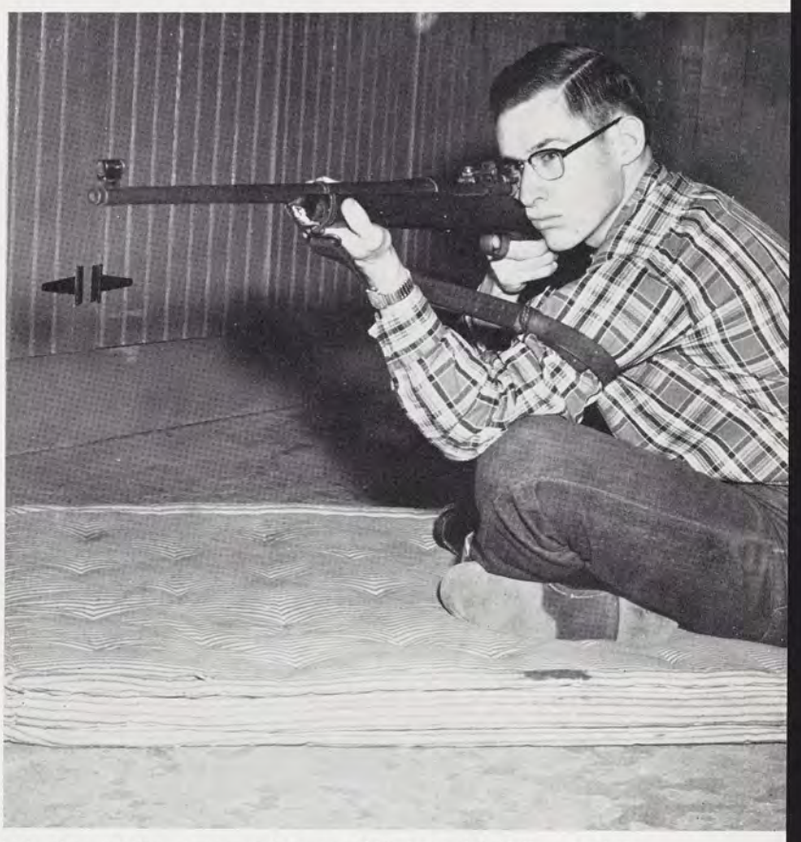
As part of her demonstration speech in Communication Skills this student is explaining the proper technique in washing a dog.



It is a long, cold walk to South Campus for students who are going to their Communication Skills and Social Science classes.



The Basic College offers improvement classes in many of the basic courses such as reading, arithmetic, and writing.



Instruction in riflery is one of the many skills learned by fellows in their first two years of basic ROTC.

A novel feature of the Basic College is the improvement services. Non-credit courses to help students deficient in reading, writing, speech and arithmetic skills, these improvement services provide a supplementary education. Some students are required to enroll in these services but others voluntarily sign up to take advantage of the program.

When the first two years are over, students advance to junior standing and to their proper school. For the most part, they put away machine-scored tests and "canned" lectures. But the educational experience gained in the Basic College will be invaluable in their future academic study and in their careers.



The economic system is one of the many phases of Social Science which is usually taken by Basic College students in their sophomore year.

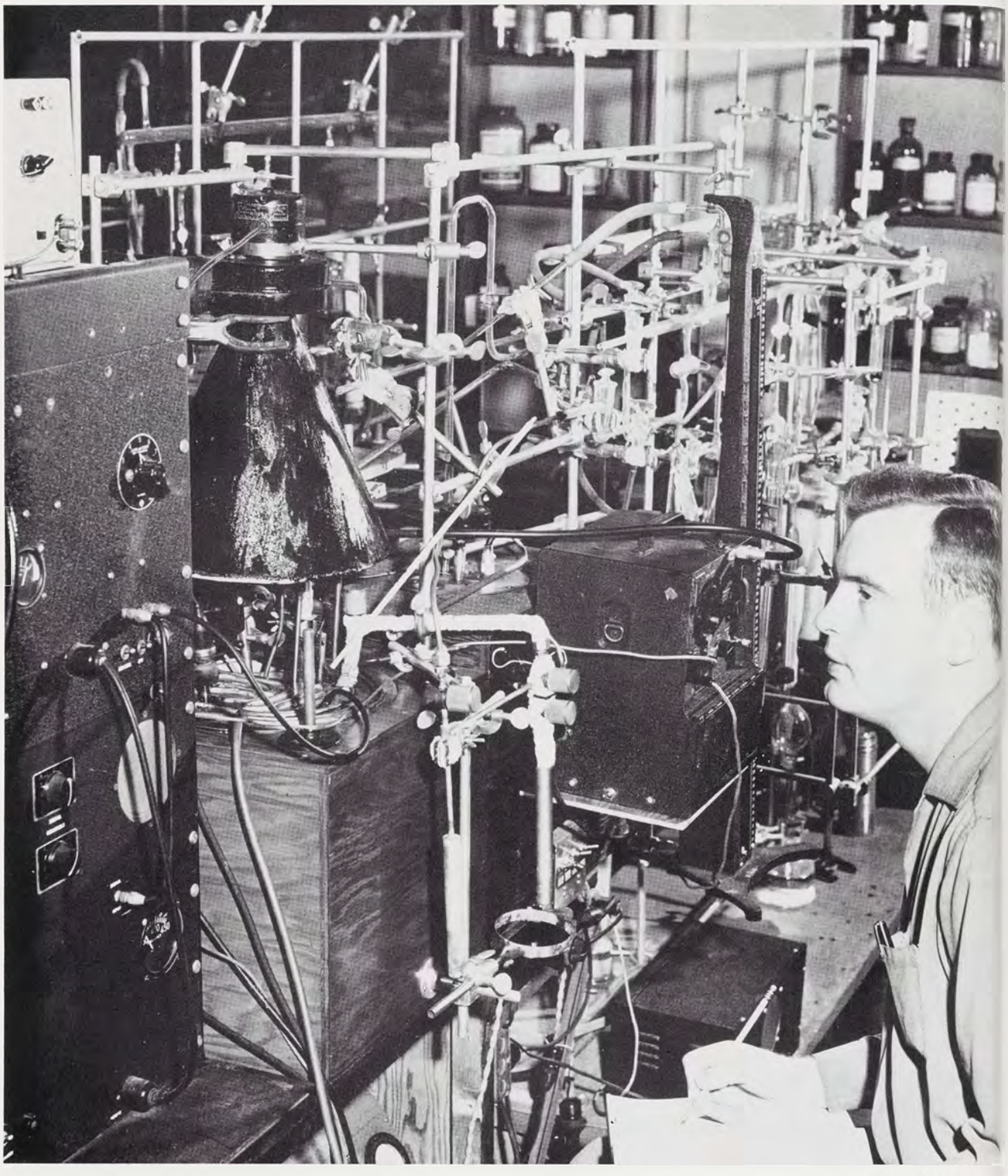


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School of Graduate Studies



Thomas Osgood
Dean

Time was when the candidate for a master's degree or doctorate was a staid and scholarly student. He sat in dim libraries studying Latin or Greek, or in his equally dim room writing long philosophical essays on abstract concepts and ideals. He kept apart from the undergraduate student, through both choice and by tradition.

Now the graduate program has been given a wider scope, benefiting the graduate, the university and his field of study. The trend is toward professional, rather than philosophical study.

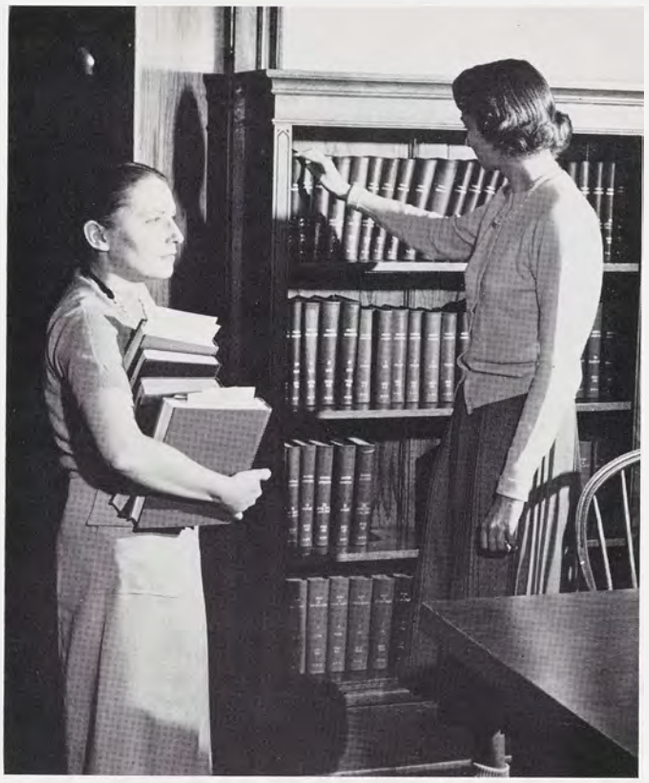
The MSC School of Graduate Studies offers the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Social Work, Master of Music or Master of Urban Planning in thirty-seven fields, from agricultural economics to zoology. Doctorates may be earned in twenty-eight fields.

A minimum of three years' full-time work (144 credits) of graduate work is required for a Ph.D. degree. One year of this time must be spent on campus in residence work.

The school offers professional degrees through non-residence study and also work to graduates of the School of Engineering. These degrees are for chemical, civil, mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineers. Through cooperation with the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, a degree of Mining Engineering may be granted.

Candidates for the degree of Doctor of Education are required to chose a field of emphasis from history and philosophy of education, educational psychology, curriculum and supervision, administration or guidance.

The School of Graduate Studies has been rapidly expanding each year. At the present time, between 14,000 and 15,000 graduate students are enrolled in the school. Of these, about 220 are teaching on a part-time basis under supervision as graduate assistants. Depending upon the school they enter, these students act as lecturers or laboratory instructors in basic and advanced classes.



Reading constitutes a major activity for graduate students who have their own reading room.



Advance horticulture students perform experiments on young plants in the greenhouse.

Graduate students can find themes for their advanced study right on campus. A candidate for the degree of Master of Social Work studied the student response to one of the recent all-college blood drives and will use this study as part of a thesis.

The college farms are useful to graduates interested in agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, botany, entomology, farm crops, foods and nutrition, horticulture and soil science. The college farm animals and fowl provide subjects for graduates studying animal husbandry, animal pathology, dairy, poultry husbandry and veterinary surgery and medicine. The students are able to observe many of the agriculture experiments that the college is conducting. Many of them work as part-time assistants on these experiments to gain information for their thesis.

Graduates usually devise their own projects for advanced work. However, many of them are interested in research and experimentation for public or private concerns which grant fellowships for the study of particular problems.



This young mink probably won't end up in a coat. He's being studied by zoology students.

Social hours every Friday evening give these students a chance to let loose and forget theses.



A graduate may be working on food packaging and handling for a group of chain stores or examining the qualities of man-made fibers for a textile firm. The government frequently offers scholarships to graduate students if they will conduct studies in a particular field. Often times these studies require the student to spend sometime in other countries.

So while graduate students still have the right to wear robes and mortar boards, they have added laboratory coats to their wardrobes.



Graduate students relax over coffee while they discuss their upcoming examinations.



Basic physics may seem rough to you, but these advanced physics problems are a lot rougher.



Teaching chemistry, this graduate assistant gets practice in imparting knowledge to other students.



HONORARIES



First Row — Ferris Hallmark, Donald Dohoney, Richard McClaughry, Richard Labadie, John Winkeljohn. ***Second Row***—Quentin Stultz, William Wells, Gene German, Donald Harmer, Kay Hill, Daniel Sundt, William Shannon, Richard Goebel.

Excalibur

"Where are we meeting and eating today?" It's one of the Excalibur members using their favorite phrase. The thirteen members of the senior men's honorary have a luncheon meeting once each week at which they get together and talk over campus problems and activities.

Each spring at Water Carnival the honorary taps the ten outstanding juniors. Next fall three more members are selected to bring the group to its full strength. Membership is based on activities, leadership, and service to the school.

The biggest "meet and eat" session of Excalibur is the formal dinner which follows the initiation of new members. An honored guest at these dinners is the faculty member who has been chosen by the honorary as the outstanding instructor of the year.

Several parties with Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, completed the "meet and eat" sessions.

Excalibur actually does more than "meet and eat." Its members who are leaders in every phase of campus activities attempt to promote closer relationships in organizations and activities.

Luncheon together gives Excalibur members a chance to exchange jokes, ideas on campus life and idle chat.





First Row—Joan Rexford, Marilyn Bintz, Doris Humes, Audrey Llewellyn, Margaret Huffman. ***Second Row***—Janet Weinheimer, Patricia Yaroch, Justine Ray, Joyce Blasko, Joan Pierce.

Mortar Board

Finding and planning new service projects for the honorary keeps Mortar Board officers busy.



Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, took another step toward its goal of encouraging scholarship among MSC coeds. Winter term, the honorary established a scholarship for a senior woman which will pay tuition expenses during her senior year.

Funds for this scholarship come from the proceeds of the Spinster's Spin, the only coed bid dance of the year. Mortar Board co-sponsors this all-college dance with Tower Guard and Spartan Women's League.

The May Morning Sing, the time when new members of Mortar Board are tapped is an important day for the honorary. Another traditional event is the Lantern Night ceremony at which outstanding senior women are honored and responsibility is symbolically passed down from each class to the one below.

Service activities which the honorary undertakes include sponsoring the marriage lectures spring term, serving at the president's freshman reception fall term and typing up the names on the Dean's List.

Blue Key

One Sunday afternoon, the members of Blue Key, junior-senior national men's honorary, dressed up and prepared to interview six campus queens. The occasion was the selection of the Michigan State candidate for the Miss Big Ten contest at Northwestern.

After a committee had selected six all-college queens to compete for the title, the entire membership of the honorary had the pleasant job of choosing the winner. Informal interviews with each of the candidates gave the members the opportunity to consider each queen carefully. After the interviews, the Blue Key members chose Jan Somers as Miss Michigan State.

Jan's subsequent victory in the Miss Big Ten contest convinced the Blue Key members that they had made the right choice.

Other activities of the honorary include editing the Helot, the student handbook, and cooperating with the international committee in sponsoring the International Festival.

Blue Key members are chosen for scholarship, leadership, service and character.



Ken Berman, Bill Shannon, Roy Rider and Bill Thistle talk over the upcoming Blue Key meeting over coffee.



First Row—Keith Darby, Richard McClaughry, William Shannon, Stuart Gallacher, Kenneth Berman, Robert Farrall, Dick Goebel, Joe Stasser. ***Second Row***—John Corbelli, James Buchanan, William Hurst, Thomas Clark, Gene German, Dan Webster, Paul Botts, Jean Warren, Kenneth Stout, David Hyman, James Meachum. ***Third Row*** — Burton Gerber, Richard Johnson, Jim Spelman, Bill Graves, Louis Vargha, Robert Pettys, Joe Myers, Jr., John Winklejohn.



Barbara Brines, Carolyn Lyons and Diane Robb explain to Phil White recording equipment for aiding the blind.

Tower Guard

Suspense is in the air as freshman coeds eye the lanterns being carried through the dorms by Tower Guard members who serenade the dormitories in which new members of the honorary are living.

The next morning, at the annual May Morning Sing, the suspense is ended when thirty-five coeds are tapped for the honorary. Their parents, who had been notified beforehand, are among the first to congratulate their daughters who have through scholarship, character, leadership and service, earned the highest honor for underclass women students.

Following the ceremony, the new and old members of the sophomore women's honorary and their parents are honored at a breakfast. The new group immediately begins plans for carrying out its many service activities for the college.

Tower Guard members can be found reading to blind students so that those who are handicapped can complete school. They help bewildered freshmen at registration. And with Mortar Board and S. W. L., they co-sponsor the Spinster's Spin.



First Row—Mary Neal, Mary Holmes, Sue Sturgis, Matie Lu Thorpe, Frances H. DeLisle, Carolyn Lyons, Rhosan Dobben, Carol Lundgren, Mary Lou Morse, Alfrieda Frost. ***Second Row***—Lynne Morency, Ann Ferguson, Lois Arnold, Jane Kelly, Lucy Crow, Diane Robb, Sally Crick, Gerry King, Joyce Schaible, Daisy Sparkman. ***Third Row***—Arlene Kemmler, Valrie Erickson, Elaine Yano, Lynn Bergman, Mary Adams, Judy Robinson, Barbara Brines, Shirley Pine, Barbara Wheeler, Irene Sidor, Ann Hayes.



First Row — William Hillemeyer, Bruce Tweddale, William Mansfield, Douglas Dunham, Robert Brubaker, Peter Kondo. ***Second Row***—Gordon Van Riper, Gerry Clutter, Larry Bockstahler, George Clute, Frank Hagerty, Leonard Klekman, Robert Barnes, Thomas Serpa, David Barnes, James Jennings, James Boydston, Lawrie Honens. ***Third Row***—Richmond Browne, Richard Dean, Robert Stocking, John Tanton, Edward Bush, Edgerton Flectcher, Jack Wenner, Robert Brandon, Richard Zimmerman, George Snyder, Wade Stevens.

Green Helmet

Those young men you see each term at registration helping students in completing the complex procedure are probably members of Green Helmet, the sophomore men's honorary. These students volunteer their time during registration week each term to assist others, especially new students in getting through the Auditorium quickly.

Tutoring constitutes an important service activity for the honorary. Green Helmet members voluntarily offer to tutor other students in subjects in which they are proficient.

Green Helmet members are tapped by the old members of the honorary at the end of spring term on the basis of their freshman record in scholarship, leadership, and service. For the week after tapping, the new members can be recognized by the green and white plaques which they must wear through their period of initiation.

Green Helmet member Pete Hondo tutors George Bloch as part of the honorary's tutoring program for all students.





First Row—Lee Mah, John Clark, Ian Ebert, Eugene Lazarz, Paul Gray, Richard Pfeil, William Bartley. ***Second Row***—Clarence Spinner, William Kannawin, Charles Nelson, Richard Reaser, Leslie Wolsey, Howard Newcomb, Robert Kraft, Clyde Hazen, Russell Brown, Lynniel Stahl, Earl Baisley, Delbert Elliott. ***Third Row*** — John Gould, Roger Hertel, Ira Skricker, William Crampton, Robert Grim, Clyde Hyde, Raymond Eng, Jerry Wyble, Toufie Jildeh. ***Fourth Row***—Leo Jedynak, Joseph Casassa, Jaquith Butler, Richard Donovan, Eldon Jackson, George Kreglow.

▲ AIEE

The members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers are responsible for all the electrical displays set up by students at the annual Engineering Exposition. Members of the honorary explain the displays to the many visitors who swarm through the Electrical Engineering building.

A national organization, the AIEE is not confined to student membership alone, but includes many graduate electrical engineers in its number. At each meeting of the group, practicing engineers speak on new developments in the field and encourage student interest in electrical engineering.

Alpha Delta Theta ▼

Members of Alpha Delta Theta, the honorary for students of medical technology, used to show movies at their meetings. But one of these films which explained the effects of a new drug on blood clotting, so realistically portrayed burns, ulcers and cuts that the members decided to discontinue their movies temporarily.

Alpha Delta Theta is a national honorary for students enrolled for a major or minor in medical technology. The members have an opportunity for added study in their field and become acquainted with practicing medical technologists in the area.

First Row—Betty Titsworth, Mildred Shabaz, Catherine Benjamin, Gretchen Fox, Miss Lois Calhoun, Errol Campbell, Betsy Clark, Alice Lilli, Ida Robins. ***Second Row***—Sheila Harper, Kathleen Blakeslee, Mary Oldani, Doris Loutzenhiser, Julia Malik, Yvonne Collins, Patricia Evans, Marian Durr, Marian Steinbauer.



Producing, directing and acting in a TV show helped members of Alpha Epsilon Rho to supplement their classroom learning with realistic experience in TV techniques.

An honorary for students of radio and television who have done outstanding work in the field, Alpha Epsilon Rho presents a weekly half-hour dramatic program on WKAR. "Spartan Playhouse" features the honorary's members in all phases of the show's production.

Prospective members of the honorary are awarded points for participating in programs which the group sponsors.



Technical and dramatic jobs have to be filled in producing a radio show for WKAR.

Alpha Epsilon Rho



First Row — William Tomlinson, Robert Page, Charles Renwick, Dale Anderson. ***Second Row***—Harold Galli, Jan Tincknell, Goria Henry, Janice Bosserman, Thomas Collins, Jack Wipper. ***Third Row***—Donald Stewart, Bill Allison, Marion Corwell, Russ Gibb, Ruth Glass.



First Row—William Zimmer, G. Randall, William Toms, Fremont Shull, Ivan Lapish, Robert Winnie. ***Second Row***—Ronald Beech, Gordon Sleeman, Robert Hanes, Richard Phelan, Alexander Kloster, John Davies, Clair McRostie, Ronald Gustke, John Dygert, John Kropf. ***Third Row***—Paul Hinkin, Phillip Roberts, H. Dickerson, Harold Ross, Jack Kessler, Robert Pope, Fredrick Hodge, Jack Gibson, James Belt.

Alpha Kappa Psi ▲

Each term the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, take a tour of some industry or plant which gives them first-hand information on business management. Winter term, the fraternity chose the Kellogg and Post plants in Battle Creek for the subject of their tour.

In addition to their professional work, the members of Alpha Kappa Psi participated in the Junior 500 and in cooperation with Phi Gamma Nu, the women's professional fraternity, entered Spartacade and Activities Carnival.

▼ Alpha Zeta

Kellogg Center was the scene of the annual banquet for members of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity. New initiates and alumni of the chapter were honored at the banquet which featured Dean Harden of the School of Agriculture as speaker.

Outstanding agricultural students who rank in the upper two-fifths of their class are eligible to petition for membership. Alpha Zeta provides service assistance to all agricultural clubs on campus.

First Row—Gene Burkhardt, Emil Falasky, Louis Kerlikowske, Alan Olson, Arthur Mitchell, Wilmot McDowell, Charles Kapnick, Robert Brown. ***Second Row***—Blaine Lentz, Donald Frayer, George Fritz, Richard Hudson, Donald Bondarenko, Dwight Barlod, Lyle Wadell, Jack Drew, James Lincoln, David Carlson, Charles Allen, Harold Tukey, DeWayne Schermerhorn, Thomas Wilson, Norbert Kanzler.





First Row — Dale Ulrich, Fred Pierce, James Braddock, Ira Bull, David Disbrow, Harry Barnett, Clarence Neitz, Donald Stewart. ***Second Row***— Jerry Bates, Charles Stocker, William Lester, Robert Gilson, Jack Subar, Robert Kitchen, Chandler Benton, Kenneth Dougherty, Donald Stumbo, D. Clark, Norman Robison, William Toms, William Nelson, Robert Hall, John Wedding. ***Third Row***—John Eberle, Stuart Hays, D. Schneider, Lawrie Honens, Ross Wagner, Arthur Hayhoe, Thomas Weadock, James Keel, James Greenwood, John Kroph, Richard Ferguson, F. Schneider, Dave Chorman, Richard Hollowell, Walter Luecke. ***Fourth Row***—Claude Watson, Warren Hecksel, Alan Johnson, Paul Hoffman, Lloyd Reynolds, Theodore Dietlin, John Ward, Stanton Thomas, James Shumway, William Lott, Alan Richards.

Alpha Phi Omega

Counting pennies, nickels and dimes for a period of two weeks in winter term keeps members of Alpha Phi Omega busy. The national service honorary sponsors the annual Ugliest Man on Campus contest in conjunction with the Campus Chest drive.

Alpha Phi Omega supervises the preparation of the intense campaign and publicizes the contest all over campus. Members of the honorary are present at the voting tables all through the contest and periodically count the money in the jars and post the results for the benefit of the candidates and their sponsoring living units.

At the dance which climaxes the campaign, the honorary presents a trophy to both the UMOC and the living unit which sponsored him.

A national service honorary, Alpha Phi Omega is an organization for former members of the Boy Scouts who wish to continue their service activities. In addition to the UMOC drive, the honorary also sponsors a "Save Our Grass" campaign each spring term and a blood drive.

Preparing for the UMOC contest, Alpha Phi Omega members get the trophies and publicity material ready.





First Row — John MacDonald, Robert Scott, Paul Turner, Arthur Ladas, Ralph Turner, Janet Williams, Doris Mullen, Dale Simmons, Howard Martin. ***Second Row***—Ted Elzerman, Newell Figi, Barbara Cooper, Keith Monroe, Ralph Doehne, Branton Dennis, John Faitel, Kathryn Blank, Roberta Harrington, Marie Rounds, Martha Laurie, Maria White, Robert Basham, Carl Harmon, John Monville, Tedd Smith, Joyce Wagner, Isabel Annand, Donald Cooke. ***Third Row***—Gerald Gibbons, Don Pribyl, Darryl Bruestle, Charles Herbert, James Haydon, James Moses, Jack Kalbfleisch, Edward Demorest, Robert Ritter, Gerald Oshesky, Fred Pierce, Paul Sobosky, Max Ashworth, Lowell Lockett, Percy Bell, Richard Jordan.

Alpha Phi Sigma

Staff members of the police ad department tell Alpha Phi Sigma members what they can expect in the field of law enforcement.



Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary fraternity for students in the field of police administration, continued to maintain contact with its alumni through its monthly magazine. Mailed to all alumni of the fraternity and of the police administration department, the magazine included articles on the activities of Alpha Phi Sigma and of the department as well as material on upcoming events planned by both.

Students doing field training wrote their impressions of this experience for the magazine and personality sketches on each of the instructors in the department were included to bring the graduates up to date on the achievements of their former supervisors.

One article in the magazine described the honorary's activity at each registration. Alpha Phi Sigma is the organization which fingerprints each MSC student when he goes through registration for the first time. This fingerprinting is done and processed completely by the honorary's members.

The "Flatfoot Fling," the honorary's annual dance, received prominent mention in the magazine again this year. An all-college event, the dance was presented early in winter term.



First Row—James Kelly, Ibrahim Khalaf, Rocco Sylbestri, Leo Nothstine, Alton Granger, Ray Filipchuk, Bruno Antonovitz. ***Second Row***—Gene Gorton, Joseph Sciacca, Maurice Rushlow, Robert Peterson, William Lorenz, James Jennings, Ricardo Galindo, Gordon Mellencamp, Gerald Massa, Charles Partlow, Robert Skinner, Fred Neils, Ralph Jacobs, Allen Buchanan, Fred Copple, Jack Shelburne, Harry Brasington. ***Third Row***—Thomas Ayres, Carl Seufert, Arthur Heath, Dorr Anderson, George Cannell, Gary Houghby, Lloyd Reynolds, Whitney Carnahan, Richard Couture, Robert Olsen, Thomas Potchen.

▲ ASCE

An important event for the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was its banquet fall term to which it invited civil engineers from central Michigan. This banquet is one of the means through which the ASCE promotes closer relationships between student engineers and professional engineers. The society also participates in the annual national conference of the ASCE.

ASAE ▼

In an effort to bring faculty and students together on an informal basis, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and faculty members from the ag engineering department sponsored a dinner fall term.

The ASAE has put on several tractor safety demonstrations for high school and farm bureau groups and has sponsored programs which increase interest in ag engineering.

First Row — Ted Carlson, Donald Jagger, Leon Sanderson, Rolland Wheaton, Donald Meyer, Eugene Speller, Carlos Knoepffler, William Kahl. ***Second Row*** — Edwin Champagne, Sherman Fox, Joseph Snljus, Lester Ober, William Hollister, William Friday, Francis Peterson, Robert Wilkinson, James McLachlan, Russell Rogers, Ralph Woodruff, Leslie Lee, Earl Terpstra, Donald Pollakowski, Jack Crane, Philip Salden. ***Third Row***—Charles Every, David Lewis, Waldo Hughart, Carl Dewald, David Cheklich, Lowell Spencer, George Loucks.





First Row — Raymond Snider, Robert Hill, Robert Somervill, R. Ludt, Thomas Clark, Clayton Callihan. ***Second Row*** — Jack Strart, Robert Warner, William Irish, Jerry Peterson, Harry Glutting, Ralph White, David Retford, Malcolm Schard. ***Third Row***—Wayne Erickson, Dean Remsbrug, James Stang, John Veitch, John Lovell, Dana Squire, Fredric Nieman.

A. I. Ch. E.

A trip through the Dow Chemical Company plant at Midland gave members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers a chance to study the mass production of chemicals. Especially interesting to the group was the plastics division of the plant in which research is being conducted on new uses of that material.

Other field trips were made throughout the year by the A. I. Ch. E. A petroleum processing plant was visited by the organization which was interested in studying the refining of gas. Speakers from each of these companies visited, lectured beforehand to the group, explaining the things that they would see and answering questions they might have.

The society is affiliated with the national organization for chemical engineers and is limited to outstanding students who are planning to make a career of chemical engineering.

With the other engineering organizations, the society participates in the annual Engineering Exposition, setting up a booth which explains chemical processes in the engineering field.



A guest speaker at one of the society's meetings answers questions of two of the members over a cup of coffee.



First Row—Iris Leonard, Jo Anne Fortier, Ann Dunnell, Jackie Coohon, Judith French. ***Second Row*** — Nerma Katz, Marjorie Bramwell, Lou Brannan, Bette Bauer, Christine Murphy, Paula Underhill. ***Third Row***—Patricia Olson, Marilyn Schutt, Arlene Waltonen, Pat Hupp, Dyanne Neumann, Virginia Bready.

▲ Delta Gamma Mu

Cries of "engarde" and "touche" emit from the Women's Gym as Delta Gamma Mu, local fencing honorary for women, sponsors its annual fencing tournament. Any woman student is eligible to compete for the gold and silver trophies which the honorary presents to the winners. Membership in the honorary is open to women who have had one term of fencing.

First Row — Richard Herrick, William Clark, Thomas Gangler, Jesse Campbell, Jerome Hemmye, Erik Brogren, William Preish, Dale Hoppert. ***Second Row*** — Edward Lahnala, Kalil Alkasab, Russell Petrie, Harold Shaw, Morton Potter, Clifford Wind, Donald Russell, Stephen Bergner, Louis LeBay, Steven Strong, Ralph Ege, William Campbell, William Flye. ***Third Row*** — James Cobby, George Pence, Harold Bowman, William Trecka, James Prescott, Grier Purvis, John Bachman.

ASME ▼

Working toward the prizes which are awarded to the best displays at the Engineering Exposition is the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The ASME assists its members in securing jobs after graduation and in making contacts with engineering firms throughout the United States.





First Row — Robert Soos, Ted Leipprandt, Richard Labadie, Maxine Harris, James Simons. ***Second Row*** — Harold Tukey, Dorian Carroll, Richard Hartmann, Ross Wagner, Harold Elenbass, Lyle Wadell, Wayne Campfield. ***Third Row***—Palmer Slack, Norbert Kanzler, Charles Baker, Marvin Bengelsdorf, Wilmot McDowell.

Agriculture Council

The Agriculture Council's annual ox roast attracted a large number of students again this year. Many spectators were attracted to the ox pit by the tantalizing aroma which promised a good dinner.

After the council members had served the delicious food and generously provided seconds, the visitors tried their hand at carnival booths which agriculture clubs had set up. Kewpee dolls and prizes were bestowed upon the victors in these contests.

Baseball in the form of a student-faculty game provided a chance for the spectators to relax as they prepared for the square dance which kept them jumping the rest of the evening.

As the members of Agriculture Council cleaned up following the ox roast, they thought about the next year. The Council is composed of representatives from each of the clubs within the School of Agriculture.



Dick Labadie, Stan Swierczynski, Wilmot McDowell, Bob Cox and John Olmstead make plans for Ag Council activities.



After many discussions, many emptied ashtrays and many chewed pencils, Engineering Council members are ready to put on another Exposition.

Engineering Council

The annual Engineering Exposition is planned and coordinated through the Engineering Council. Composed of representatives from each of the technical societies in the School of Engineering, from each of the engineering honoraries and from the Spartan Engineer, the council begins planning early in the fall for the May event.

In preparation for the centennial year activities, the Engineering Council this year expanded the Exposition to twice the size it has been in previous years. Exhibits of jet engines and synthetic rubber manufacture were arranged by the council to draw large crowds to the engineering buildings.

Besides its work on the Exposition, the council is busy planning the annual "Holiday Ball." The council chooses a queen at this time who also reigns over the Exposition and represents the School of Engineering in other activities.

First Row — James Masterson, Joe Myers, George Pence, David Pfaff, Joseph Slajus, George Fox. ***Second Row***—Jack Stewart, Thomas Clark, Robert Oliver, Jerry Linton, Clayton Callihan, Lee Mah, Gregory Trilevsky, Gordon Mellencamp, Charles Partlow, Donald Jagger, Delbert Elliott. ***Third Row***—Richard Sedlak, Edward Lahaala, Ira Stricker, Delmer Barker, Raymond Steinbach, Robert Olsen.





First Row — Mary Jane Moody, Dorothy Branaman, Carol Broughton, Winifred Allen, Anne Janoschka, Ruth Bauerle. ***Second Row*** — Jean Schramek, Eloise Youells, Patricia Dengler, Joan Sundstrom, Joyce Johnson, Marian Olds, Joan Petrunick. ***Third Row***—Shirley Ehrstine, Elaine Yano, Ann Cox, Ardene Deibert, Dorothy Samuelson, Jean Henning, Barbara Zaiss.

▲ Delta Omicron

New initiates into Delta Omicron, the national professional music fraternity for women, are required to present a public concert as part of their membership requirements. This public concert is followed by a reception for the new members.

Musicales are presented frequently by the honorary to give members the chance to perform regularly in public and to gain practice in recital appearances. Other activities of Delta Omicron include receptions following recitals by members, ushering at Music Department programs and aiding the department whenever it needs help.

Delta Psi Kappa ▼

During the confusion of fall term registration, coeds enrolling in physical education classes found a helping hand. The members of Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education honorary, assisted the students, especially freshmen, in choosing the class they would most like and in fitting it into their schedules.

This service helped both the coeds who got professional advice on courses and instructors who found their job much easier.

A national fraternity for women physical education majors, Delta Psi Kappa aid the physical education department in many service projects like this.

First Row—Pamala Marsh, Mary Smith, Allene Johnson, Elizabeth White, Irma Calvisi, Evelyn Smith. ***Second Row***—Marcia Brown, Patty Ramseyer, Barbara Edwards, Annette Iho, Janet MacDonald, Jane Straight.





First Row—Allan Moore, Gerald Massa, Fred Neils, Richard Steadman, Bruno Antonovitz. ***Second Row***—Ethan Axtmann, Frank Reynolds, Steve Galezewski, Richard Couture, Charles Partlow.

Chi Epsilon ▲

Members of Chi Epsilon, the men's civil engineering fraternity, are concentrating on their new service project which gives them a chance to perform "in public." As an educational experiment, the men are posing for colored slides which will illustrate proper methods in surveying. The Civil Engineering department plans to use these slides as aids in teaching surveying to basic students.

These future movie stars who make up Chi Epsilon are junior and senior civil engineering students who rank in the upper third of their class. The fraternity is a national organization and its annual convention draws delegates from the Michigan State chapter.

▼ Triangle

There will be a new fraternity on campus soon. The thirty members of Triangle club have been working hard since 1953 to be recognized as a chapter of Triangle, the national social-professional fraternity.

Triangle, an organization of engineering and architectual majors, already has secured and reconditioned a house on East Grand River Avenue. It is ready to be occupied and will house most of the fraternity's members.

As a result of their diligent efforts the members of Triangle will soon be able to claim national affiliation.

First Row—Richard Sherman, Homi Kapadia, Daniel Robins, Lloyd Reynolds, August Consiglo. ***Second Row***—Fred Herzberg, Richard Rohrback, Richard Reaser, Fred Huson, Leslie Wolsey, Joseph Piacenti, Delbert Elliott. ***Third Row*** — Ronald Woods, James Marble, Richard Stevens, Warren Hecksel, Calvin DeBruin.





First Row — Walter Luecke, William Downer, Donald Clukies, Robert Harper, Nancy Brickbauer, John Kropf. ***Second Row***—Robert McKillip, John Poppe, Donald Mayne, John St. Onge, Jerry O'Neil, Charles Knickerbocker, Donald Bruneman, Fred Bye, Donald Hippensteel, Charles Murphy, George MacIntosh, Richard Morgensai. ***Third Row***—David Mancour, Ronald Ahlman, Skip Sommer, Bill Hurst, Sherman Powers, Armond Skizing, Robert Sherman, Charles Crutcher. ***Fourth Row*** — William Barry, Paul Grant, John Crichton, Roger Murdoch, Joe Krochina, James Bell, Carter Wallen, Floyd Moore, John Hale, Robert Thomas.

MSC Hotel Association

The main social event of the year for the members of the MSC Hotel Association is their annual picnic. Each spring, the organization travels to Grand Ledge for a day of sun, baseball and food.

In addition to this, the purpose of the MSC Hotel Association is to further hotel knowledge among students enrolled in that curriculum and to bring speakers from the hotel field to the campus.

The organization makes use of the Kellogg Center facilities for meetings and training programs. Movies on new trends in hotel management are shown to the group and the organization takes field trips throughout the year to hotels in the mid-west.

First Row—Robert MacBride, Virginia Mahn, Jo-Ann Sharkey, Natacha Danksha, Barbara Ruebel, Patricia Hupp, Ronald Bruguiere. ***Second Row***—Glenna Howell, Richard Esser, Larry Gotts, Robert Smith, John Spinnell, Barbara Chapman, Carol Walchli, Dan Sharp, Donald Marchini, Arthur Chabon, Judy Honor, Arturo Cordova. ***Third Row*** — Edgerton Fletcher, James Bailey, Rodman Harris, Donald Umans, Alfred Dubuisson, Rita Raley, Ray Randuk, Thomas Jones, Robert Gronewold, Edward Murray, Gene Naylor. ***Fourth Row*** — Robert Slone, Al Smith, Harland Harris, Richard Mendell, Darrell Westfall, Kenneth Hill, Seville Reulein, Gus Riseman, Fred Hodge, Douglas Mendell, David Harper, Douglas Heisler.



A rainy day scene, a still life and a shot of KAM members having fun were the pictures required to be taken by the photographers of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo-journalism honorary, at its fall term outing. The plush grounds of the Kellogg Estate at Battle Creek provided the background for the camera shots.

Following an afternoon of tramping through the fall rain looking for unusual camera angles, the photographers enjoyed the home-cooked steak dinner and returned to their dark rooms to develop their pictures.

Other activities of the honorary keep KAM members busy at all-college dances at which they take pictures of couples. The honorary also co-sponsors the homecoming queen contest, prepares photo exhibits for the Union concourse and works with the college's journalism department in planning the Michigan Press Photographers' conference.



KAM members come out of the darkroom into the sunlight at one of their many picture-seeking outings.

Kappa Alpha Mu



First Row—Quentin Stultz, Bill Michell, Wilbur Nelson, Edward Pardon, Lindis Ridterg. ***Second Row***—Alwyn Hansen, Dave Fouser, William Mitcham, Walter Thurn, Robert Brandon, Arthur Clendenin.



First Row—William McQuillan, John McKee, William Voss, Thomas Fritz, Robert Going, Lloid Konyha, Samuel McClearen. ***Second Row*** — James Turbok, William Adams, John Gibson, John Richardson, Robert Shelts, Carl Johnson, Carol Beitzel, Christian Baker, Marion Weberlein, Bruce Horrall, Richard Clark, Robert Birr, John Durrer, Gerald Snider. ***Third Row***—Jack Meister, Donald Griswold, Asa Kelley, Ed Schroeder, Gerald Charteris, Robert Lewis, Harold Brown, Don Blake, Oral Grounds, Kenneth Butcher, James Hruska, James Meachum. ***Fourth Row***—Alexander Malcolm, Wayne Stockton, James Calender, William Van Zytveld, Walter Zander, Richard Huff, Orlin Herrild, Dayton Frouty.

Junior American Veterinary Medical Association

First Row — Howard Dawson, Richard Allen, Kenneth Ishimoto, Walter Neizgoda, David Ducharme, Harlan Bullard, James Staples, William Ruff. ***Second Row*** — Robert Packer, Pierre DePorre, Richard Benne, David Roberts, Wayne Bannink, Allan Drapp, William VanLoe, Val Vangieson, Peter Prescott, Thomas Vice, Robert Frost, Max Brand, Francis McGrady, Jack Sauer. ***Third Row***—Richard Kurilchik, Roger Wieland, Edward Sadilek, Elmer Graber, Richard Sattell, John Nara, Ralph Haase, Rawland Clemens, Harry Plymale, Roger Murray, Thomas Clinton, George Seamon. ***Fourth Row***—Dean Ewing, Kenneth Kolka, Roger Luneke, Wayne Miller, Charles Oldt, John Rooks, Albert Danes, Loren Gambrel, Roy Bellhorn.



The Junior A. V. M. A. believes in rewarding its members who do outstanding work. Testimony to this are the several awards which the honorary presents to deserving members each year. At the honors convocation spring term, the Borden award of $300 is presented to the senior in veterinary medicine with the highest scholastic average.

The Patent award goes to the junior in the school who has attained the highest average in physiology, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Junior A. V. M. A. presents an award to the student who has contributed the most to the study of veterinary medicine. A new honor this year was the presentation of an award to the senior who has proven most outstanding in his field.

Membership in the organization which donates all these prizes is limited to students enrolled in the veterinary medicine curriculum. The local chapter is affiliated with the American Veterinary Medical Association and serves the function of keeping vet students aware of new changes and opportunities in their field.

Meetings of the organization feature speakers such as pathologists, clinical surgeons and veterinary practitioners.



First Row—R. W. Medlock, George Cruickshank, Richard Lindsay, Gabel Conner, George McClarnom, Albert Bobias, John Medlock. ***Second Row***—Jean Beckwith, Donald Watson, Thomas Skinner, James Auvil, Raymond Elbing, Milton Prickett, Dale Croxton, James Rooker, Patricia Brickett, John Stetson, Marlow Wirgua, Peter Baldwin, Kenneth DeWeerd, David Epstein. ***Third Row***—Daniel Ellinger, Louis Boyer, Robert Pearson, Paulette Stogis, Henry Peinecke, Joyce Cathey, Allen Gleeman, John Parker, Norman Miller, Neal Cholvin, George Bergman, Arthur Hall. ***Fourth Row***—Charles Benson, Robert Stone, Clifford Beck, Donald Piermattei, Hollis Clark, Richard Todd, Gerald Miedema, Jerry Mitchell, Mark Rines, Donald Perry, Joseph Calhoon, Richard Tjalna, Dwight Hanna.



First Row—Kathleen Barton, Joanne Howse, Marilyn Byram, Janet Byers, Edward Spink, John Zimmerman, Joyce Blasko. ***Second Row*** — Jean Drevdahl, Jackie Sattler, Sally Vegors, Marylu Hamill, Betsy Chanay, Roberta Connor, Carol Schlatter, Darlene Cray, Nancy Middleton, Carol Studt, Janice Wheeler, Carol Johnson, Donine Stark. ***Third Row***—James Caltrider, Francis Moss, Charlene Wall, Wilma Lawrence, Jane Burnham, Betsy Jones, Celine Hotchkiss, Marlene Michell, Elizabeth Burt, Jack Wikle, John Mason.

▲ Kappa Delta Pi

Future teachers learn about their chosen profession at the monthly meetings of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary for education majors. Distinguished speakers from various fields of education address these meetings and answer questions which the honorary's members bring up.

Several members of the honorary were able to increase their knowledge of the educational world at the honorary's national convention this year. Purdue University entertained the Michigan State delegation to the biennial meeting.

▼ Omicron Nu

Outstanding majors in home economics are honored each year at a special meeting of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary. Students who have maintained high averages are presented with special scholarship awards and new pledges for the honorary are tapped.

With money which the honorary has collected in the past few years, Omicron Nu is establishing a scholarship to be awarded bi-annually to deserving home economics majors.

First Row—Joan Sawaya, Evelyn Marron, Joanne Howse, Geitel Winakor, Mary Nesmen, Joyce McDaniels. ***Second Row***—Barbara Howarth, Rose Nemeth, Marilyn McCall, Marilyn Byram, Janet Fauhl, Janice Wheeler, Betsy Chanay.





First Row—Noreen McVey, Carol Clauss, Marion Sump. ***Second Row***—Nancy Eman, Sara Greer. ***Third Row*** — Pat Jones, Janet Kruger, Nancy Brown.

▼ Phi Gamma Nu

Members of Phi Gamma Nu, national professional society for women majoring in business administration, has undertaken a project to distribute typewriters in veterans' hospitals throughout the United States. The coeds raise money for this project by selling magazine subscriptions.

The woman student graduating with the highest average in business administration is honored with a scholarship key by Phi Gamma Nu.

First Row — Nancy Huston, Janis Zorman, Sally Garvin, Mary Adair, Dolores Tokarski, Sally Vegors, Sandy Fransted. ***Second Row***—Nancy Parish, Carol Buttolbh, Mary VanBuren, Edith Briegel, Barbara Webster, Margaret Dutterer. ***Third Row*** — Joan Dreyer, Vineta Elliott, Patricia Hartung, Mary Labb, Suzanne Andres, Carolyn Abbs, Gala Maier.

Orchesis ▲

Instead of promoting competition between the two schools, Orchesis, the modern dance honorary, is making plans to stage a combined dancing show with coeds from the University of Michigan. Each group will dance in one half of the upcoming show.

The purpose of Orchesis is to further interest in modern dancing and to present programs which demonstrate this type of expression. The main activity of the honorary is the annual spring dance program.





First Row — Robert Oliver, Don Downham, Leo Nothstine, George Fox, Harold Bowmen. ***Second Row***—David Kaechele, Russell Brown, William Kahl, John Lindenfeld, William Clark, Thomas Clark, Homi Kapadia, Andrew Segura. ***Third Row*** — Zigurds Levensdeins, William Cronkrite, Erik Brogren, William Carey.

▼ Phi Mu Alpha

An All-American music program is an annual activity for members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's music honorary. Members of the organization present vocal and instrumental selections of outstanding American composers in this program to which the public is invited. The concert is in line with a national requirement that each chapter of Phi Mu Alpha sponsor one musical program each year.

In addition to this program, the local chapter planned other activities for the Music department. A mixer for all music students received the attention of the honorary's members and a series of lectures on music were sponsored by the group.

First Row — Edward Spink, Duane Smith, Edgar Krik, William Stansell, Robert Sack. ***Second Row***—Robert Fink, Dan MacGregor, William Gardner, Donald Toms, Ronald Phillips, Ted Townsend, Don Roelofs, Charles Aurand, Herbert Beem. ***Third Row*** — Dan Frazee, Ralph Sordyl, Ted Thompson, Stephen Klyce, Roger Topliff, James Driver, Glenn Emery, Richard Devey.

Phi Lambda Tau ▲

The welcome sign in front of Olds Hall last year during the Engineering Exposition was the result of the work of Phi Lambda Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. A local organization for engineers with a 2.5 all-college average and above, Phi Lambda Tau undertakes service projects which the School of Engineering requests.

This year the honorary planned the publicity for the Engineering Exposition as well as doing several publicity stunts. Meetings of Phi Lambda Tau give the future engineers a chance to learn more about their career.





First Row—Dorothy Smith, Rhosan Dobben, Jane Stoner, Judith Matthews. ***Second Row***—Gordon Thomas, David Hyman, J. Menchhofer, Frederick Alexander, Fred Struthers.

▲ Pi Kappa Delta

Students who have participated in inter-collegiate debate contests are eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary for men and women.

Members of the honorary travelled to the University of Maine this year. A national speech and debate convention gave the members a chance to continue to enlarge their debating experience.

▼ Pi Mu Epsilon

Founded at Michigan State College in 1914, Pi Mu Epsilon is now a national honorary for outstanding mathematics students. Students must maintain a 3.0 average in math courses, have completed intermediate calculus and be enrolled in junior or senior math courses to be eligible for membership.

Complex mathematical concepts are the subjects of most of the bimonthly meetings of the honorary. Mathematicians from the college and outside speak at the meetings.

First Row—Marjorie Premo, Philip Thornton, Marylu Hamill, Fritz Herzog, James Caltrider, Shirley Overley. ***Second Row*** — Robert Jones, Arden Day, John Perry, John Lenosky, Howard Newcomb, Baba Telischi, Ronald Hodges, E. LeBay, Toufic Jildeh, M. Hagelberg, William Crampton. ***Third Row***—Leo Jedynak, Glenn Eulbertson, Francis Moss, John Rood, Suzanne Mare, Julian Crawford, Cecil Etter, George Kingsely, Zigurds Levensteins.





First Row — Leslie Wolsey, John Clark, Howard Newcomb, William Crampton, John Cheney. ***Second Row*** — William Kannawin, Delbert Elliott, Lee Mah, William Bartley. ***Third Row***—Clarence Spinner, David Cummins, Leo Jedynak, Richard Pfeil, Jaquith Butler.

▲ Eta Kappa Nu

The service group for the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is the national honor society for electrical engineering majors, Eta Kappa Nu.

These students, who rank high in their class, are juniors and seniors who have demonstrated exceptional ability in their field.

Sponsoring a display in the Electrical Engineering building during the annual Engineering Exposition is the chief activity of the honorary. It plans its display carefully several months in advance so that it will reflect the advancements which have been made in the field of electrical engineering.

▼ Green Splash

The members of Green Splash, women's synchronized swimming honorary, were performing before a full house at their annual spring water show. The number was "Baby, It's Cold Outside" and everything was going smoothly.

The swimmers had almost completed their routine and were just beginning a final kip when suddenly one of the mermaids lost the top of her bathing suit.

The ingenious ladies prevented any embarrassment and finished their show without any more trouble.

The annual Green Splash show is a result of a great deal of practice by the coeds who have found that swimming gracefully and in perfect rhythm requires poise and precision timing.

First Row—Jane Schimel, Ann Maywald, Mary Smith, Loa Zay Sheridan. ***Second Row***—Mary Young, Christine Crotty, Mary Eldridge, Annette Iho, Ann Ferguson, Joy Pomroy, Joan Boand, Sharon Lowing, Nancy Warren, Jean King, Dorothy Ripper, Allene Johnson, Barbara Edwards.





First Row—Paul Grant, Robert Cain, Fred Bye, Don Bruneman, Bruce Reynolds. ***Second Row***—Charles Crutcher, Anthony DelVisco, Walter Luecke, John St. Onge, Donald Bennett, John Poppe, William Downer. ***Third Row***—Ross Moriarty, Roger Murdoch, Ronald Ahlman, Frank Barnaby, Edwin Scribner, John Crichton, Paul Funa.

▼ Xi Sigma Pi

Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity for forestry students with high scholarship and outstanding leadership characteristics, continued its service to Michigan State College.

The honorary is now planting an arboretum at the Toumey woodlot as a memorial to World War II veterans.

First Row—Charles Pfeiffer, Emil Falasky, Robert Marty, Norman Hanner, Henry Stoehr. ***Second Row***—Jerry Williams, Victor Rudolph, L. M. James, Keith Hudson, Karl Dressel. ***Third Row***—Forrest Freelend, William Boughner, John Jones, Terrill Stevens, Kenneth Smalley, Linton Carter.

▲ Sigma Pi Eta

Serving as hosts for the national convention of Sigma Pi Eta, national honorary fraternity for professional hotel men, kept members of the Michigan State chapter of the fraternity busy during their first year.

Members of the fraternity, juniors and seniors in hotel administration, expand their contacts in their profession and hear about career opportunities.





First Row — Sally Vegors, Margaret Dutterer, Gordon Humphrey, B. Lemke, Elwin Meyers, John Wagner. ***Second Row***—Richard Pynn, James Lavengood, Alfred Cavalari, Connie Clausen, Sylvia Braman, Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Adair, Rad Scott, Gordon Durkee, R. Hamilton. ***Third Row***—Jack W. Gibson, John B. Hoek, Stuart A. Lassen, Don D. Wilson, Kenneth A. Robar.

Sigma Epsilon ▲

Speakers from all fields of business are invited by Sigma Epsilon, local honorary for men and women in the business administration curricula, to talk to the group about opportunities in various careers.

Members of Sigma Epsilon must have a 2.75 all-college average as well as 30 credits of business administration subjects in which a 3.0 average has been earned.

▼ Sigma Delta Chi

Prospective young newspapermen who make up the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary fraternity for journalists, are responsible for editing "Campus Capsules," the information sheet which is sent with your grades to your parents.

The fraternity stresses cooperation between the local chapter and the many professional journalists who are alumni of the honorary. Alumni members are invited to each meeting to discuss opportunities in journalism.

First Row—George Weeks, Ted Rakstis, John Corbelli, Nicholas Vista. ***Second Row***—Keith King, Harold Erickson, Alwyn Hansen, Larry Pratt.





First Row — Douglas Lipnitz, Richard Huffman, John Vanderschaaf, Norman Sedlander, Philip Paine, George Christensoen, Alex Alexander. *Second Row* — Norman Knudson, Dale Post, Porter Wilkinson, Ronald Rosche, William Miller, Paul Labian, Louis Askew, Charles Allen. *Third Row*—John Winkeljohn, Charles Bodary, Robert Bobosky, Gunars Ejups, Len Schroeder, Putnam Robbins.

▼ Tau Beta Pi

Experts with slide rules and mathematical formulas are the members of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary for outstanding engineering students. To qualify for membership, students must rank in the upper fifth of the senior class or in the upper eighth of the junior class.

Pledges of Tau Beta Pi are required to work on a project during the pledgeship period which will be of value to the School of Engineering. In addition, they must enter an essay in a contest sponsored by the national organization.

First Row — John Cheney, Rolland Wheaton, Lee Mah, Leo Jedynak, Wayne Erickson, David Cummins, Laurence Smith, Steve Jalezewski. *Second Row*—Richard Pfeil, Charles Partlow, Fred McFadden, Don Koppelman, Roger Miller, John Lenosky, Louis LeBay, Howard Newcomb, Clayton Callihan, Bruce Macdonald, Leslie Wolsey, William Bartley, Delbert Elliott, Allan Moore, William Kannawin, John Giddings. *Third Row* —John Janowitz, Robert Somervill, Joe Myers, Gordon Cherry, Richard Sedlak, Jaquith Butler, John Rood, William Crampton, John Clark, William Friday, John Kuly, James Stang, Richard McClaughry, William Cronkrite, George Pence.

Sigma Lambda Chi ▲

The first chapter of Sigma Lambda Chi, national light construction and lumber merchandising honorary, was organized at MSC in 1946. Since then several other chapters have been established at schools throughout the country.

The purpose of the honorary is to promote and publicize the lumber industry. Members visit high schools throughout the state and explain the lumber merchandising curriculum to prospective MSC students. At Sigma Lambda Chi's annual banquet, experts in the lumber field address the group and make contacts with members for future employment.





First Row—Ray Vanderbilt, Nancy Davies, John Zachary. ***Second Row***—William Galarno, Suzanne Sullivan.

Theta Alpha Phi

Assuming responsibility for all the technical positions involved in producing a term play is the major activity of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary fraternity for students interested in dramatics.

In cooperation with the Speech department, the honorary produced "Escape" fall term, and "Medea" winter term. Theta Alpha Phi members gained experience as actors and as production supervisors by taking various jobs in these presentations.

Dramatics students who have participated in a certain number of theatrics in any capacity are eligible for membership in the honorary.

"Medea" required Theta Alpha Phi officers to demonstrate their experience in acting and in make-up.



Scabbard and Blade

Serenades outside the women's dorms are quite common on moonlit evenings. But at 6:00 a. m. serenades are quite unexpected except during fall term when the pledges of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary for outstanding military science students, fulfill one of their pledge requirements.

Junior and senior students enrolled in advance ROTC are eligible for membership in the honorary if they have maintained a 2.5 all-college average.

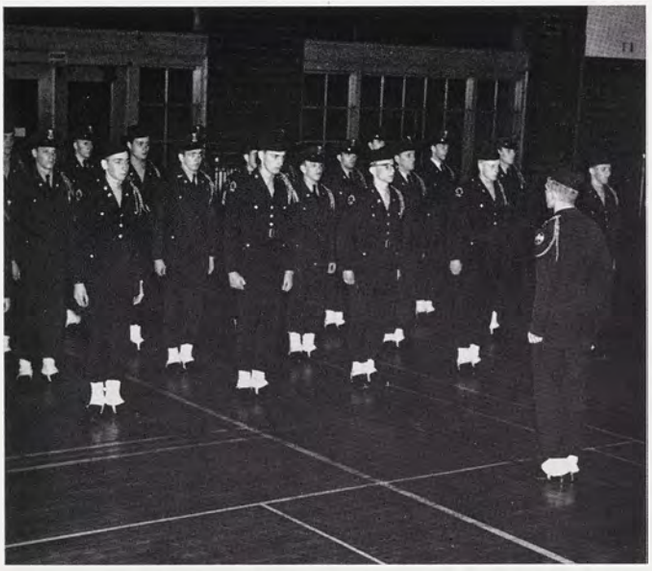
In addition to their early morning activities, Scabbard and Blade members have a serious interest in promoting the study of military science among ROTC students. Bi-monthly meetings give members a chance to talk to instructors about army and air force careers and future military life.



Fred Lynch and Ray Dosky plan for initiation ceremonies for Scabbard and Blade.



First Row—Lee Mah, Fredrick Lynch, Thomas Wyllie, Bernard Neubert, James Watt, Paul Mendelsohn, George Meyer. ***Second Row*** — Tedd White, Charles Vincent, Richard Hartmann, Leslie Wolsey, William Shannon, John Cheney, Raymond Dosky, Jerry Griffith, John DeGutis, Robert Jones, Philip MacBride, Eugene Leininger. ***Third Row*** — Jack Knetsch, Robert Tibbals, Francis Moss, Fred Pierce, Bruce Schmidt, Richard Kralick, Philip Winnicki, Gerald Oshesky, Robert Alder, William Reid.



Practices in Dem Hall give Spartan Guard members a chance to sharpen up their drill procedures.

ROTC uniforms may seem drab but members of Spartan Guard have the opportunity to brighten up their blue or khaki as well as polishing up their precision drill and manual of arms.

Composed of basic army and air force ROTC students who have indicated a desire to learn and practice intricate drill steps along with fancy manipulation of M1 rifles, Spartan Guard has grown into an organization which entertains and astounds spectators at numerous events each year.

First Row—Richard McDonald, Richard Rowley, Thomas Eldred, Jerry Stone, Edward Lake, George Gaiser, James Wilson, Donald Dow. ***Second Row***—Lee Baker, Thomas Jones, Carl Henny, Larry Holtsclaw, Richard Holys, David Eheloski, Richard Sellers, Ralph Jacobs, William Blodgett, Kenneth Poinsett, Kenneth Deller, Donald Smith. ***Third Row***—Don Olsen, Oris McMilliam, David Seigneur, George Fox, Eugene Kilbourn, Stanley Framinski, Donald Tharp, Bruce Barr, Edward Kurdziel, Jerry Fueslei, Jerald Marcus, Cecil McKay, William Belling.





First Row—Thomas Gregory, Robert Cox, John Chandler, Ronald Miller, Leonard Klekman, Roger King, James Morrow. ***Second Row***—Gordon Kroening, Robert Smethurst, Dorn Myers, Ralph Ege, Herbert Laikin, Dan Cihak, Morton Potter, James Borland, James Kimball, John Andrvont, Morton Firsht, Allan Yentz, James Houseworth, Charles Harper. ***Third Row***—Larry Geresy, Robert Annette, Benjamin Hain, Ralph Johnston, Henry Fischer, Harry Sayles, Richard Foster, Harlo Mark, Phil Huepenbecker, Thane Cook, Dennis Lane, John Slavsky. ***Fourth Row***—John Versteeg, James Prescott, Richard Warsop, James Balfour, Milo Squire, Otto Wendt, Robert Aubertin, Norris Mackinder, James Luke, Ronald Pataconi, Lowell Reed, David Dressel.

Spartan Guard

Spring parades are paced by the drill organization which leads the massed army and air force cadets. The Spartan Guard serves as the color guard for the parade.

Dancers at the Coronation Ball are treated with a show by the precision drill team. During intermission Spartan Guard demonstrates its military manner and then serves as the honor guard for the coeds who make up the honorary corps sponsors.

A trip to Holland for the annual tulip festival gives Spartan Guard a chance to show its skill to other groups as well. The many visitors to the tulip city are entertained with a well rehearsed show.

The drill team closes its year of activities at commencement in June. The group leads the graduates into the stadium and serves as honor guard.

Dressed and covered, Spartan Guard presents a dress rehearsal for one of its public appearances.





First Row—Patricia Dengler, Marion Sump, Robert Sack, James Kiefer, Peg Huffman, Janet Byers. ***Second Row*** — Harold Bradsher, Franklin Weaver, Mary Anderson, Nancy Moore, Carol Broughton, John Wagner, John Zimmerman.

▲ Tau Sigma

The members of Tau Sigma, themselves honored for high scholastic achievement, each year present awards to the freshmen in the Schools of Science and Arts and Business and Public Service who achieve the highest averages.

These awards are made at the annual initiation banquet which this honorary for juniors and seniors in those two schools who have a 3.4 all-college average presents for its new members.

Theta Sigma Phi ▼

Many harried work hours were spent during fall and winter terms by the coeds of Theta Sigma Phi as they worked on plans for a testimonial dinner for their advisor, A. A. Applegate, retiring head of the journalism department.

This spring term event was just one of the activities which this national honorary for women journalists presented. In cooperation with Sigma Delta Chi, the coeds prepared a booklet which would be of help to school administrators in preparing news releases and in handling press relations.

First Row—Patricia Rogers, Marilyn Noonan, Audrey Llewellyn, Patricia Yaroch, Mary Waibel, Elizabeth Elzerman, Betty Sugi. ***Second Row***— Marjorie Andersen, Susan Garski, Joan Streadwick, Nancy Goodger, Beverly Busch, Joyce Wilson, Marie Buck, Karel Mari Kleinheksel.





First Row — Dale Hoppert, John Lindenfeld, Bruce Harding, Howard Womochel, William Clark, Richard McClaughry. ***Second Row***—James Broemer, Don Downham, Louis LeBay, Dario Querciagrossa, Clifford Wing, Laurence Smith, James Reif, John Walker, James Gusack, William Frank. ***Third Row*** — John Bachman, George Pence, William Cronkrite, Eldon Caldwell, Richard Sedlak, Zigurds Levensteins, Jerome Hemmye, Gordon Cherry.

▲ Pi Tau Sigma

Pledges of Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary, spend one night immediately before their initiation on a field problem which challenges their mathematical ability. But the pledges are well prepared to handle the complex problem because to qualify for membership in the honorary they must rank in the upper fourth of the junior class or the upper third of the senior class.

Porpoise ▼

Men students who have shown ability and interest in swimming are invited to join Porpoise, the swimming honorary. The main activity for these mermen is their annual water show which draws crowds for three nights. After choosing their own queen to reign over the festivities, the members of Porpoise proceed to entertain the audience with serious and comic swimming and diving.

First Row—Dale Post, Charles McCaffree, Bruce Aldrich, Roger Miller, John Hellwege, Calvin Phillips. ***Second Row***—Richard McNeil, Frank Parrish, Robert MacKusick, William Savage, Lewis Michaud, Donald Leas, John Jeffrey, Donald Styslinger, Robert Urban, John Mason, Donald Morey, J. Riedesel, Otis Harten, Don Stewart, Tony Newcomb. ***Third Row*** — Larry Keenan, Jack Beattie, Robert Duncan, William Bromley, Parry Leeds, Leonard Barrow, James Butterfield, Thomas Wilson, Frank Paganini, Russell Palmer, Greg Maronick, John Schutz.





First Row—Stanley Cushing, Laurence Smith, John Lindenfeld, Neil Newman, Harold Shaw, Louis Otto, Dario Querciagrossa, Robert Wightman, Samir Saaty, Clifford Wing, Louis LeBay, Jacob Goldberg, Jack Rummel. ***Second Row*** — Russell Petrie, Richard Gedner, John Gillespie, Robert Defer, Charles Houle, Curtis Behrens, Thomas Stomps, John Davies, James Baten, Daniel Robins, Marlow Richards, Bruce Harding, James Saylor, Homi Kapadia, Otto Grundtvig, Clare Parker, Gerald Larsen, Fred Herzberg, Louis Bachinski, Ralph Todd, Don Keith, Kenneth Becker. ***Third Row***—William Carey, Cleon Kortge, Harold Bowman, Barry Norton, Edward Heft, Paul Struhsaker, Dale Hoppert, Charles Meyka, Jack Withrow, William Campbell, Don Downham, William Preish, Donald Sommer, Thomas Cullins, Edward Longnecker, Ralph Redman, Venkata Raju Kanumuru, Paul Jones, Calvin DeBruin, George Fox.

▲ Soc. of Auto. Engrs.

Kept busy designing and building a model car were the members of the Society of Automotive Engineers. A featured part of the Engineering Exposition was a midget auto race around Circle Drive.

A national organization of engineers, the SAE enables students to get a broader knowledge of their field.

Sno-Caps ▼

Helping other people is the main objective of Sno-Caps. A local organization for students enrolled in nursing at MSC, Sno-Caps has undertaken projects of sending clothing and toys to Korea and giving parties for blind children in the Lansing area.

First Row — Leah Lake, Shirley Roskiewicz, Verona Adams, Elizabeth Fink, Nancy Klenoski, Barbara Knutson, Susan Schubert. ***Second Row***—Cynthia Roe, Patricia Heuer, Patricia Wilson, Ann Crosby, Jane Bohnstedt, Joanna Heim, Beverly Caskey, Barbara Smith, Margery Covalt, Barbara Lee, Betty Johnson, Maurina Keller, Sadie Chamelly, Victoria Santrucek, Jeanette Steppy, Arlene Maier. ***Third Row*** — Sally Stevens, Beverly Bradley, Jeanette Foy, Sandra Gidner, Joan Foe, Betty Omo, Caroline Anderson, Marlenn Tanner, Joyce Roberts, Marilyn Link, Eunice Jones, Janis Black, Carole Kepner, Sherry Connell, Mary Ellen Smith, Perianne Stewart. ***Fourth Row***—Delores Sorayman, Marilyn Erdmann, Sally Howard, Diana Rochester, Sharon Smith, Jo Ann Vander Moere, Dorothy Mulkey, Heather Webb, Marilyn Anderson, Mary Ann Witwer, Clara Browning.





First Row—David Girton, Paul Schantz, Donald Frayer, Maryanna Kriegsmann, Ross Wagner, Richard Labadie. ***Second Row*** — Stanley Gettle, Robert Moraniec, Robert Nemcik, Collins Purchase, Ricardo Alvarez, William Ewing, Kenneth Austin, Paul Wilkes, Mervyen Maxwell. ***Third Row*** —John Mark, Larry Ewing, James Evans, Willard Blanchard, Victor Nienhuis, Gordon Landsburg.

▲ Ag Econ Club

Last spring the members of the Agricultural Economics Club took a field trip to Kentucky. The trip's purpose was to acquaint the club members with the different types of agriculture in that area of the country. Particularly interesting to the group were the visits to the tobacco farms and racing stables and a tour of Berea College which has an extensive small farming project.

Accounting Club ▼

If you have troubles with your income tax forms next year turn to the members of the Accounting Club for help. This organization of balance sheet experts provides an income tax service every year to frustrated students who have difficulty in preparing their statements for Uncle Sam.

First Row — Marvin Klein, Patricia Hartung, Richard Pynn, James Edwards, Bernard Aschbacher, Paul Anderson, Kenneth Robar, William Brink. ***Second Row*** — Joel Behrmann, Ted Miller, Richard Neumann, Bettee Dauw, Joyce Cowman, Connie Clausen, Susan Underdahl, Charles Fagg, Fred Butler, Don Wilson, Robert Pope.





First Row — Thomas Payette, Jack Risch, Wayne Lawrie, John Heppinstall, John Morriss, Richard Jarrett, John Corbelli, Charles Gorman. ***Second Row***—Steve Little, John Cook, Charles Mathews, Dario Nicoli, Frank Reynolds, James Knotts, Gerald Bergin, Robert Gunner, Richard Gunner, John Mayes, Lewis Michaud, Vito Perrone, Danny Johnson, John Moffett, James Evans, Robert Hansen.



Club officers look over the results of their button and license plates campaigns to raise money.

Members of the Varsity Club turned vendors this year. In order to build spirit at Michigan State as well as raise money for the club, the lettermen sold "Beat Michigan" buttons before the game with the U. of M. and sponsored the sale of Spartan license plates for the front bumpers of cars.

Money from these projects went to support the annual Varsity Club dance fall term. Kellogg Center was the scene of the Varsity Ball after the Michigan game. Other social activities of the organization include an annual chicken fry spring term. Club members, faculty in the physical education department and guests are invited to share the fried chicken served in Old College Field.

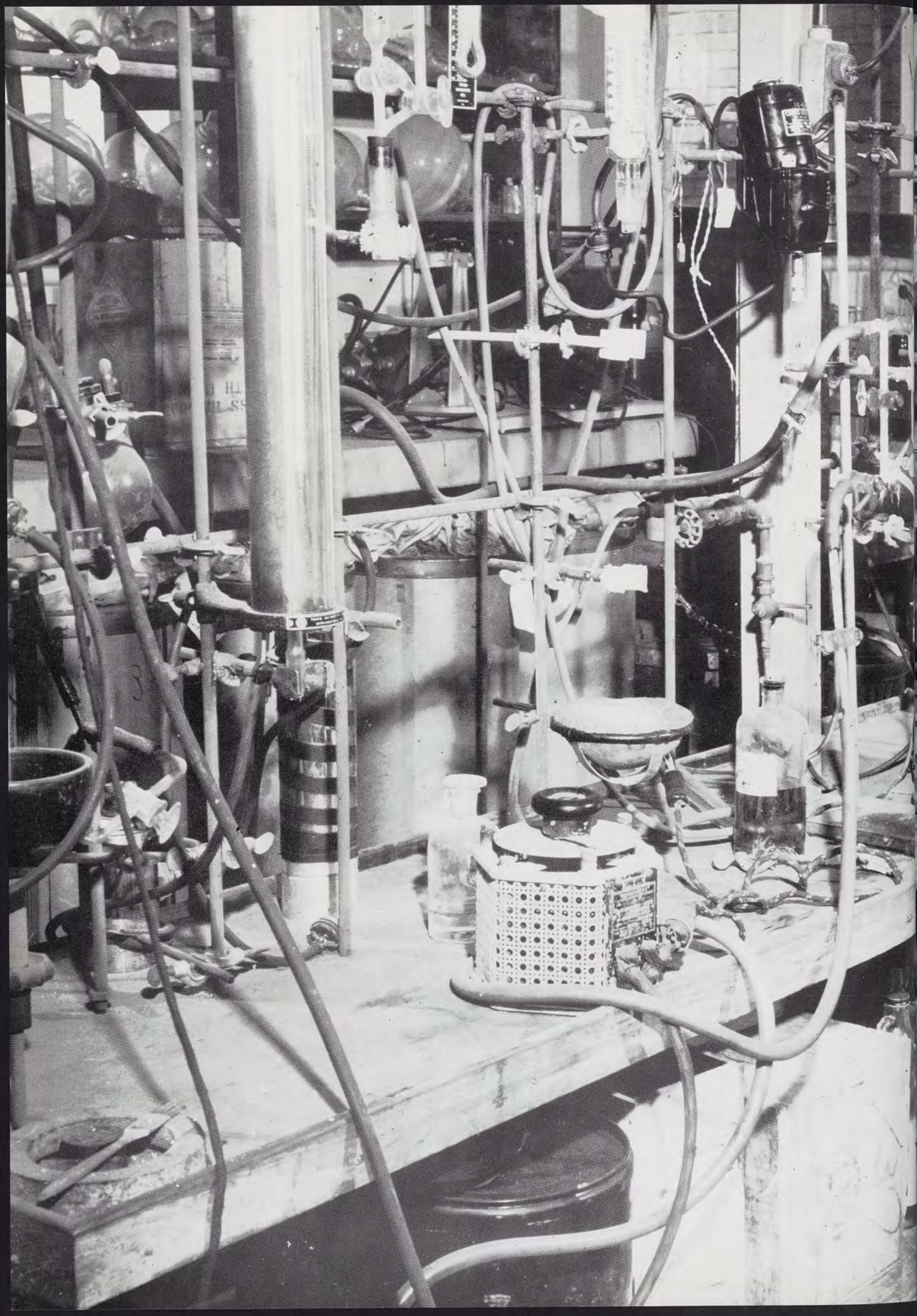
Juniors and seniors who have won varsity letters in any of the intercollegiate sports are eligible to apply for membership in Varsity Club. Members are chosen by the club on the basis of scholastic standards and interest in the athletic program at Michigan State.

Each year the club presents several awards to outstanding athletes. The Brewer trophy goes to the club member who demonstrates excellence in character, leadership, personality and promise of success. The Varsity Club scholarship is presented to the senior in the club who has the highest scholastic record. All club members are honored with lifetime passes to varsity games for use after graduation.

Varsity Club

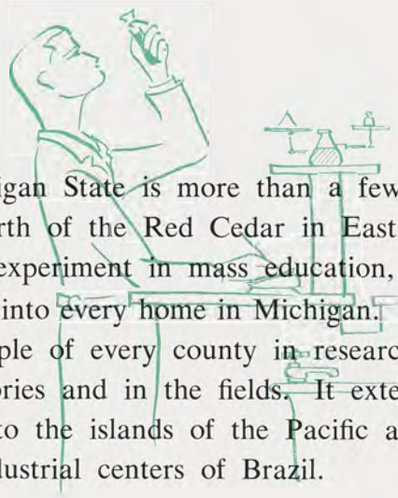


First Row—Ferris Hallmark, Richard LaForge, Jack Landman, Don Morey, Howard Trier, Henry Campanini, Robert Wightman, Calvin Phillips. ***Second Row***—Raymond Vogt, Donald Sutherland, Ernest Erickson, James Ward, Norman Andrie, William Wells, Gordon King, Robert Hoffman, William Hopping, Charles Bodary, Weldon Olson, James Vrooman. ***Third Row*** — Dan Brown, James Ellis, Ron Ridgway, Charles Coykendall, James Stuart, William Saffran, Richard Idzkowski, Robert Williams.



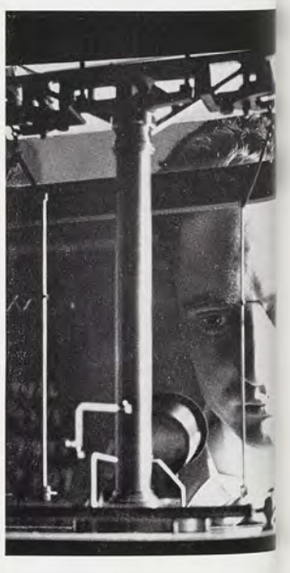


Service



Michigan State is more than a few buildings north of the Red Cedar in East Lansing. As an experiment in mass education, it reaches into every home in Michigan. It serves the people of every county in research laboratories and in the fields. It extends even into the islands of the Pacific and the new industrial centers of Brazil.





Jim Malik measures minute concentrations of particles through the lens! The refractive indices is measured by calculating the molar refraction.

This is part of the work being done by the Chemistry Department for the Atomic Energy Commission. Radio active materials are tested and measured to determine their consistency and make-up.

Danger, Radioactive

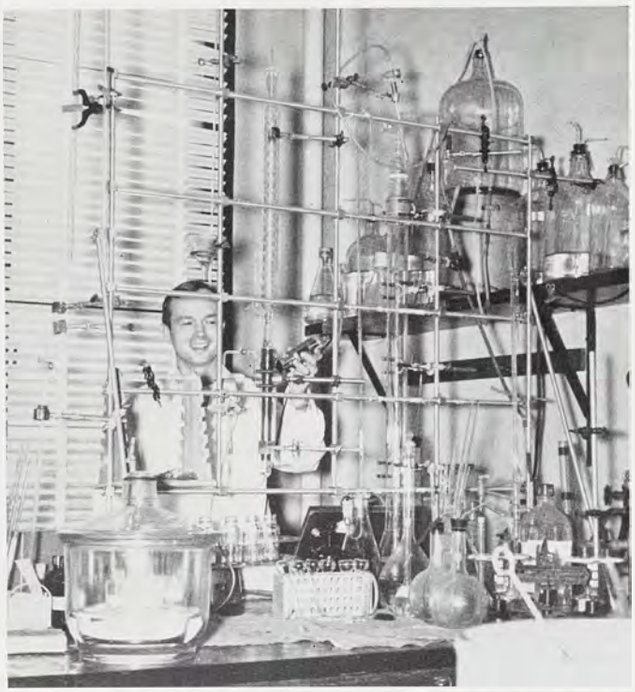
The old man with the white hair shuffled aimlessly across campus. He looked funny—walking among the college students rushing to classes—with his queer hat plunked on his head and his cane beating a steady tap tap on the walks. The old man muttered about how his campus had changed. Back when he was in school there were no large buildings, no Union, no vast curricula. And his college isn't stopping where it now stands. Housed within its buildings are people engaged in methods of evaluating past work and experiments to aid in the future—work commonly known as research.

For example, three different phases of Atomic Energy research work is being carried on by MSC chemistry professors, part of a national program involving many universities and colleges. Their non-secret work ranges from finding out what makes nicotine in tobacco plants to the study of chemical properties in fluorine.

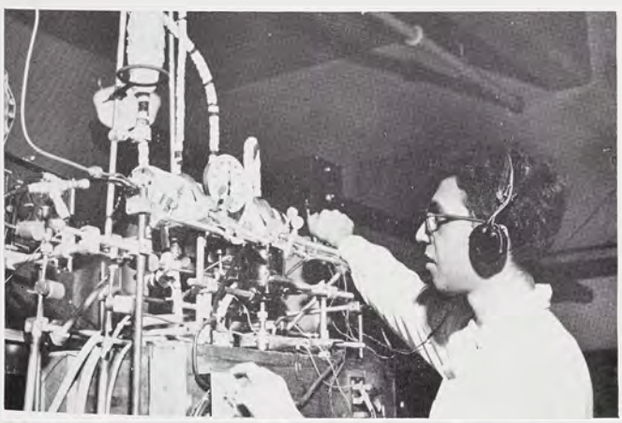
Under the direction of Dr. Byerrum, four graduate students are studying the tobacco plants. By feeding radioactive carbon compounds to plants, the group can discover how plants make their by-products—such as the nicotine of the tobacco plant. This particular department is now in its third year. Fluorine and halogen fluorides—substances used by the AEC in processing uranium—are studied by two post-doctoral men and three graduate assistants, guided by Dr. M. T. Rogers. Their study of the physical and chemical properties of this substances is also in its third year. Added to these phases is the field of using radioactive tracers to gain information about chemical make up of elements.

It deals mainly with what occurs as a result of nuclear fission. Directed by Dr. Brubaker, this area of Atomic Energy research was begun last July.

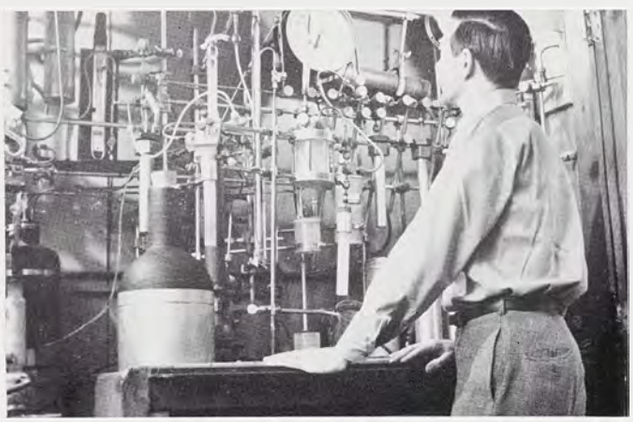




For safety, men working in atomic research use this automatic sample taker for taking samples of radio active material.



This apparatus measures the vapor density of gases to study the physical properties of these gases.



This vacuum handling system is used for purification of gases. John Speers of the Chemistry Department records data from the dial.



The range of color vision is measured on this range meter. Little slides with dots of color on them slide around the scale to the point where the person being tested can still see them, but if moved further the dots would no longer be in their vision. From this the degree of color vision is recorded.

Finding How We Think



You think you're confused—you should see how the rats in the psychology rat laboratory react to electric shock from this apparatus. The electrical impulse is given to encourage them to jump through one of two doors into either a nice supply of food, or a locked door.

"Bending the elbow loosens the tongue." This quote, applied to the notion that drinking liquor makes a person glib, was disproved at a psychological department "scientific cocktail party." Sixty grad students and faculty members were given alcoholic drinks in a carefully controlled experiment to find out whether people really unloosen a stream of conversation while intoxicated.

The drinks, disguised in grapefruit juice to rule out the power of suggestion, were given to the volunteer subjects in individual two hour interviews. Some of the subjects used as controlling factors had their grapefruit straight. All were asked to think of word series before and after drinking. The findings, according to Psychology Head Dr. Johnson, showed that actual word fluency is generally reduced after drinking. The subjects tended to give illogical or irrelevant answers, he said.

From alcohol to fish! Three graduate students in the psychology department recently tackled the problem of teaching fish to avoid their enemies. This research was done for the State of Michigan Conservation Department because three-fourth of the fish placed into streams from hatcheries are lost each year. By conditioning the fish with electric shocks to feed on the bottom rather than the top of streams and to dive to the bottom when enemies approach, the students hope to solve this waste. The incompleted experiment has already brought promising results, but the final answers are not yet known.

Crime Doesn't Pay

Do you clutch when you hear such words as "exam, failure, flunk, professor?" Just about every college student does—but the question is how long are you affected? Assisting the research of Stuart Wright, Effective Living Dept., the Police Ad. School attempted to determine the anxiety prone individual. By using the polygraph (lie detector), they studied the effect of the stimulus of the above mentioned words on students diagnosed as anxiety prone.

Subjects were volunteer students with academic difficulties, who apparently had the potential for better grades but were handicapped in tests by an extra large amount of anxiety and nervousness. The polygraph showed that the overanxious group took longer to quiet down after reacting to these word stimuli. A complete report of the test has not yet been published.

Tests now administered to drivers who have been drinking, resulted from a "drinking spree" back in 1947. The drinking party, however, was a carefully conducted series of experiments to determine the effects of alcohol on human beings. The purpose of the project, conducted by the Police Ad. Department under a grant from the National Safety Council, was to determine the surest and simplest type of tests the police can administer to drinking drivers. Four adult volunteer subjects were given alcohol. At intervals, tests determining the alcoholic content in the body were used on the subjects. This way they found out which tests were best and easiest to operate. These findings were published in 1953.



This lie detector measures any emotional change that takes place in the body by measuring the breathing pattern, blood pressure and the change in skin resistance.



Photostats of plaster casts are taken to permit ease in using. Plaster casts are taken of footprints, tire prints and other marks left at the scene of the crimes.



Chief of Police Branstatter administers a alcometer test to a student. The percentage of alcohol in the blood is determined by this breath test principle.

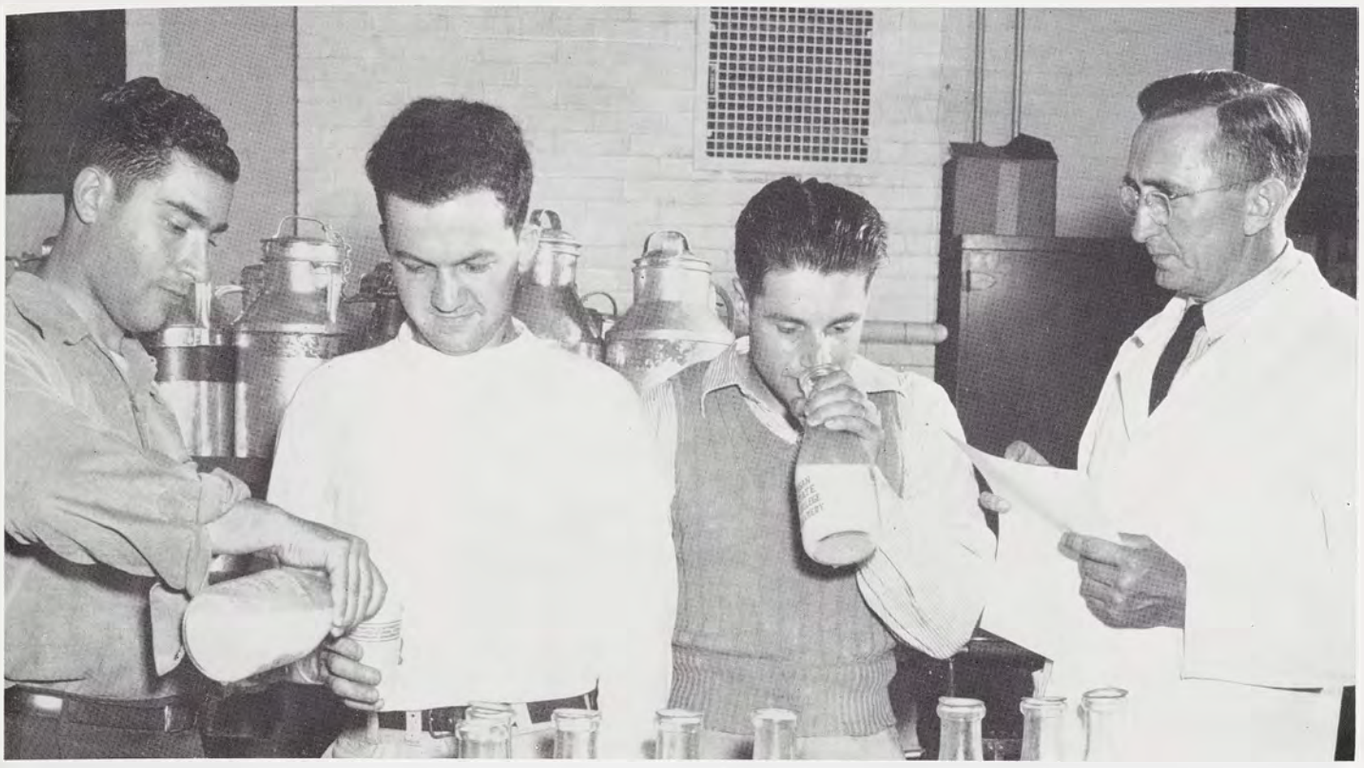


Here one of the newest methods for storing hay for dairy cattle is being used. This silo filler pushes the hay up into the silo where it can be stored for the winter, and then fed, almost fresh, to the cattle. The hay is chopped out in the field so that the precious tender leaves will not be lost, and then it is brought into the filler to be stored for the winter use.

Dairy Studies



One of the cows in the dairy department that has a plastic window in its stomach for the observation of digestion. The observer can watch the food being digested, and can open the door and take samples out for testing.



Dairy students sample tests of milk in one of the laboratories. Milk is processed by different methods and then the students sample it to see which tastes best.

If you think that your life and actions are closely watched by your friends and the administration, think a minute about the Holstein steer in the Dairy Experimental barn.

This animal has an opening cut into its stomach wall, covered by a plastic door about four inches in diameter. Through this opening, the men of the Dairy department study the digestion and synthesis of fibrous compounds found in the cow's diet. Tests run on the semi-digested food in the rumen show the bacteria action involved and suggest to the experimenters what types of food react best to the rumen bacteria.

While the phenomenon of a cow with a glass door in its side is not confined to MSC, our school has developed a new type of plastic plug for the opening. The plans and specifications for this plug are in demand at other research centers.

Identical twins aren't exclusive to the human race as evidenced by the Dairy department's study of seven sets of Holstein, Guernsey, and Jersey identical twins. Feeding tests are run on each pair of these heifers, one getting one type of food, and the second receiving a slightly different ration. By analyzing the differences in growth and mild production, the dairy experts are able to make suggestions to farmers throughout the state as to the best type of feed for their herds.

Research teams from the Dairy department are sent out to farmers who request special assistance in the feeding and care of their animals. Bacteriological, chemical, and pathological research is carried on, and digestion trials are run. If surgery or clinical work is necessary, the facilities of Giltner Hall are utilized.



Various methods of pasteurization are performed on milk in one of the dairy research fields. The bacteria count is taken from the samples to see which heat temperature gives the best results in killing bacteria.



Numerous tests were performed at the conservation field day held in upper Michigan. Conservation experts from all over the state were present to watch the experiments.



Balance scales are used to weigh pieces of map cut out to the size of various counties, for the purpose of comparing their size.

Save Our Forests



A helicopter is used to dust trees in forests, for the purpose of killing harmful pests that kill or damage the trees.

The days of old haven't entirely passed away. There is an industry in Michigan which produces $213,000,000 worth of goods each year. This isn't the automobile industry or the mining industry. This is the forest and lumber industry which still retains an important place in Michigan's economy. The Conservation department of MSC is concerned with improving the value of the forest lands, encouraging forest production, and preserving our present reserves.

An important concern of the department is the problem of forest management. Just as a fabricating industry must decide how much to produce and at what price, the lumber companies must apply sound cutting and reforestation practices in order to maximize their product.

The school operates three outlying stations: Rusk Forest in Cass county, Kellogg Reforestation in Kalamazoo county, and the Dunbar Forest Experiment Station in Chippewa county. The department also helps those who are interested in Forestry Plantation management in which the emphasis is on Christmas tree production.

Certain types of trees are not native to the Michigan area but the Conservation department is carrying out experiments throughout the state, introducing western pines, firs, European spruce, larch, and pine. Hybrid poplars, willows and pines are also being studied for their adaptability to the Michigan climate. Forest holders and farmers are given aid by the department in erosion control and the restoration of waste lands.

Better Breeds

The improvement of beef cattle breeds is the subject of a research project of the Animal Husbandry department. At the college barns and at the Lake City Experiment Station, project directors are carrying out various programs to determine the effectiveness of selection for various traits of beef cattle such as rate of gain, economy of gain, breeding efficiency, and of prime importance, carcass desirability. The inheritance of certain traits which have economic consequences such as the weaning age, is carefully studied.

Using both Hereford and Aberdeen Angus cattle so that differences between the breeds may be observed, the project directors borrow from breeders in the state four groups of four bull calves each. The calves are brought to the campus barns where their eating habits are closely watched and checked. The bulls may eat as much as they want but careful records are kept as to the amount that each consumes.

The one bull from each of the four groups which shows the best growth rate, the most economical gain, and the most desirable body type, is sent to the Lake City Station to be mated with 15 cows. The next year, four steer calves of each of the bulls is brought to East Lansing where their food consumption and growth rates are compared with those of their sires.

Because the project was initiated only as recently as 1952, this was the first year that the steer calves were at MSC and results cannot be determined yet.



Temperatures of new born pigs are taken at intervals to discover the temperature changes in their first few days of life.



Breeds of livestock are developed from generation to generation to discover the best lineage for healthier and stronger animals.



Men in the poultry lab analyze a dead chicken to discover the cause of its death. The poultry is under quarantine with various diseases so that observations and experiments can be performed to discover the cause of diseases.



A seed planter is set to sow seeds at various depths and densities so that the effects of these factors can be studied during the growth of the plants, and the amount of yield can be related to these planting factors.

Seed Survey

"A good seed is the keystone to better agriculture." This principle is being followed every day by seed breeders of Michigan State College. The seed breeder is constantly looking for new varieties of seeds.

In these new varieties they look for qualities of resistance to disease, possibilities for higher yields, consistent qualities, and indications leading to a stable production crop.

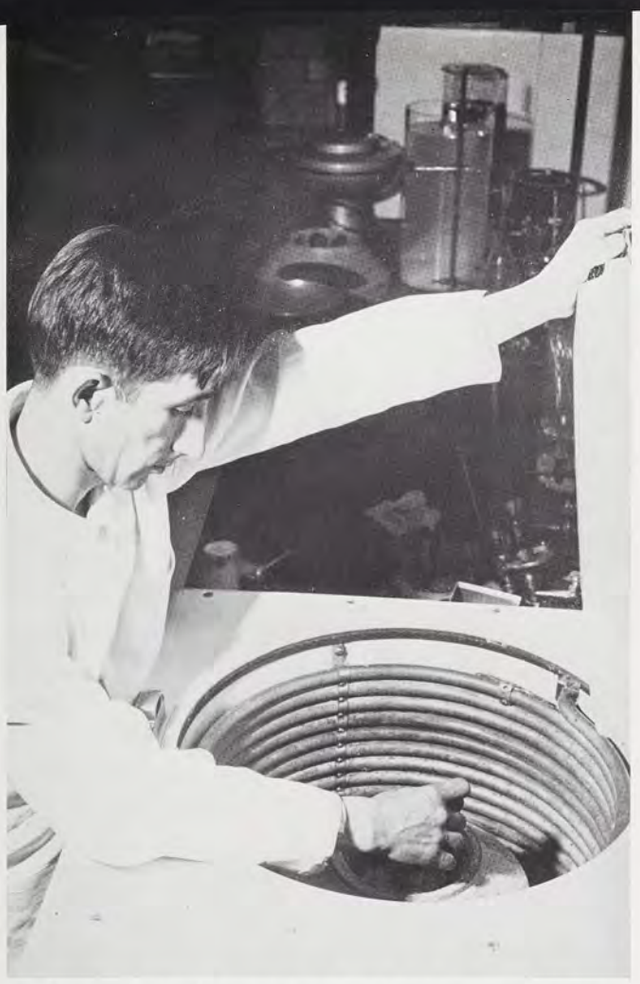
After a certain new breed of seed has been secured certain precautions are taken to keep it pure. Inspection and certification of each bag of the new type of seed, to be used by the farmer, is maintained. This is done to keep the new breed pure of weed seeds or other impurities.

Through this extensive research into new kinds of seeds, the Michigan farmer can write to his county agent and secure the address of the nearest seed grower of the type of seed he wishes to plant. Thus the farmer has a reliable source of seeds.

During the last year the department has spent considerable time with new types of potato, barley, oat, corn, navy bean, and sugar beet seeds.



Plant specialists study the structure of a plant developed from a new strain of seed developed in the seeds research department.



A centrifuger is used to separate large and small particles, by placing the material to be separated in the center. Rotation throws the large particles out to the sides.



This huge pump takes the oxygen out of sealed glass jars and puts helium in them, to grow bacteria which won't grow in oxygen.

Bacteria and Virus

Research projects of the School of Vet Medicine are wide in scope. A brucellosis Research Lab studies that disease to improve vaccines, make diagnostic tests, and produce effective vaccines for distribution to veterinarians.

The bacterial problem of sewage disposal, water plants and swimming pools is the subject of a special project which is studying disinfecting agents. Special attention in this project is given to the problems of the dairy industry and to the production of disinfectants for commercial dish washers.

Developing vaccines for use in field tests against virus diseases in poultry is another important project. Parasites in animals and men are also studied for treatment.

In cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission, the Physiology department of the school is studying the effects of radiation on animal tissues, organs, metabolism, and storage of foods. Hormone studies and the effects of hormone injection on growth and weight are being observed. These studies are important for livestock breeders who are interested in marketing more profitable stock.



Eggs are inoculated with infectious agents and then observed for changes or growth of the virus.

Veterinary Clinic

If your house mascot is sick or injured, it might be a good idea to keep in mind the services of the Veterinary Hospital in the School of Vet Medicine.

The hospital clinic treated almost 10,000 cases from all over the state last year. This treatment consists of X-ray therapy, diagnostic X-rays, vaccinations, setting of fractures and some surgery. Animals treated include everything from tame dogs and cats to squirrels to farm animals and even last year one elk.

Surgical treatment is a major activity at the hospital. Cattle are brought in for the removal of foreign obstacles from their intestines and stomach; a rare bone disease of horses is treated; and the stork enters the picture in the Caesarian operations which are performed.

Farmers and animal owners in this area may call upon the Farm Veterinary Service to treat their sick or diseased animals. These veterinarians also look after the college livestock and last year treated 15,000 cases. Vaccination of animals against brucellosis, a disease communicable to humans in the form of undulant fever, was an important part of the service's work.

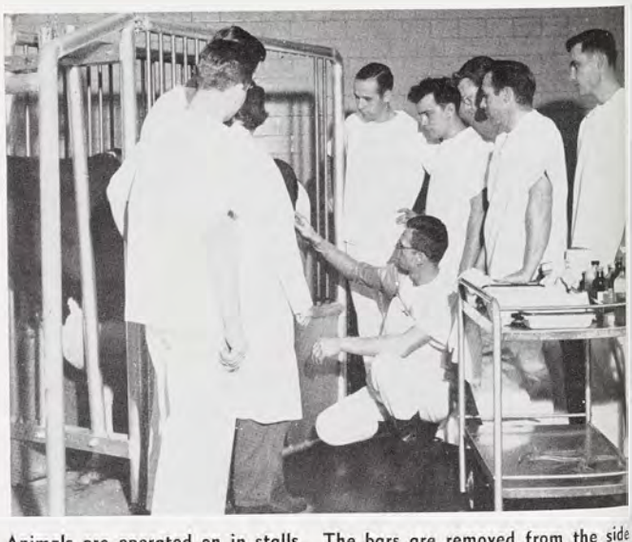
Farmers with sick chickens or other poultry are urged to send in specimens for diagnosis by the Poultry Disease Laboratory. Blood tests, autopsies, and vaccinations are all included in this group's work. The Animal Pathology Diagnostic Lab examines animals brought in for autopsy and examines specimens for the veterinary hospital.



Jim Collins determines the thermal death point of bacteria by heating them and timing their death.



Vet students treat a cow in the vet hospital. The animals are kept in stalls and treated after operations.

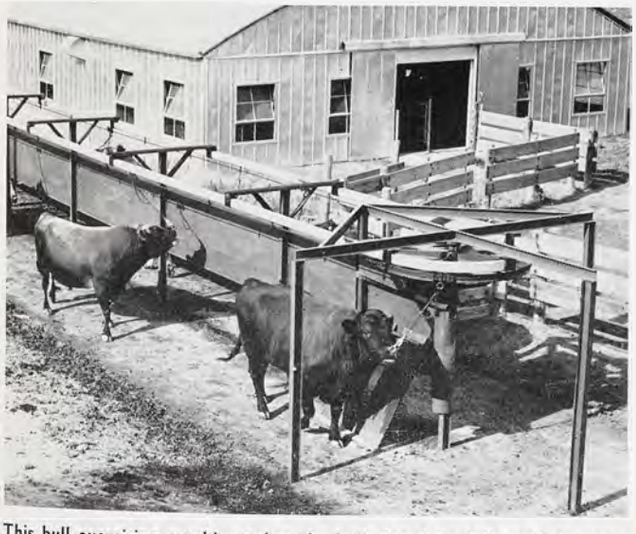


Animals are operated on in stalls. The bars are removed from the side to permit ease in getting at the animal.



The flying service of the artificial breeding cooperative parachutes the containers of semen to trained agents throughout the state to insure prompt delivery.

Artificial Breeding



This bull exercising machine takes the bulls for their daily walk to exercise them.

Bulls are expensive at MSC. One donor bull, belonging to the Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Inc., cost $10,000 and the average price for the other hundred bulls belonging to the cooperative is $3,000. The MABC rents land from the college south of the main campus, where it carries on its artificial breeding services to farmers throughout the state. In its ten years of existence, 850,000 calves have been bred by the cooperative.

The MABC purchases bulls when they are about five years of age and uses them for about five or six years. About 95 of the bulls are dairy breeds, and five are Angus beef type.

The purpose of artificial breeding is to give small farmers in the state the chance to produce good dairy calves at a minimum of expense. The MABC also carries on certain research projects to determine at what age conception is most likely and how long after calving conception is again desirable.

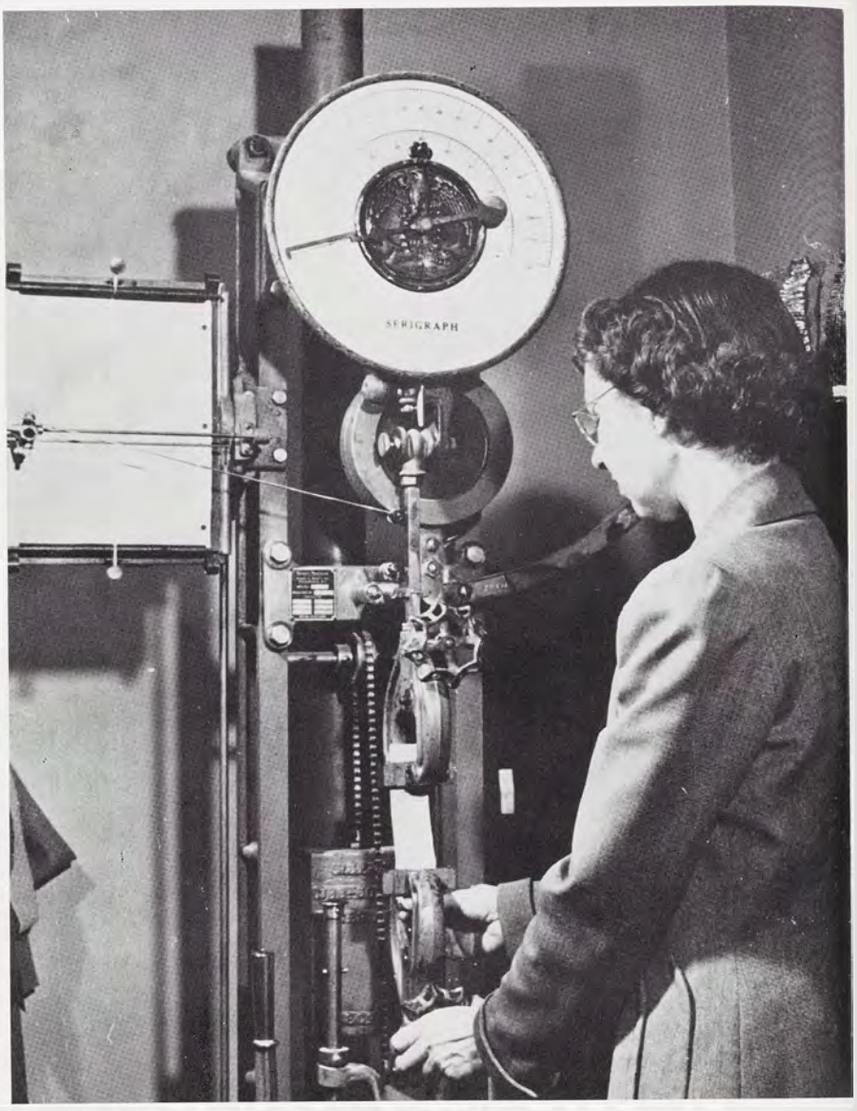
Agents of the MABC are located throughout the state and handle the artificial breeding with equipment supplied by the cooperative.



Tests are run on threads to see how well they work in sewing machines.



A launderometer runs a test on fabrics with temperature, time, and detergents controlled.



This serigraph tests how many pounds of pulling weight upholstery material will hold.

Planned Homemaking

Whether plotting proper weight reducing diets or seeing how women manage their homes, the college home Ec Department is constantly busy with their research projects. Nutrition and proper diets has been studied by the Home Ec group for some time. They used subjects that were overweight, too thin, just right, and an older age group—which at one time included a 90 year old woman!

Overweight and thin coeds were among the first group studied. As volunteer subjects, they ate all their meals in the Home Ec Building for one school year. After experimenting, the department developed nutritionally adequate diets which still managed to correct weight problems.

The idea that nutrition begins at 40 might have influenced the next research project, which studied food habits of women 40 years or over. Volunteer subjects from the Lansing area were used for the data collected in this study, the results of which have not yet been published. Going on to family life, home management was viewed. By visiting homes and interviewing housewives, the Home Ec group found out how various economic groups utilized their time, energy, and money.

Although many projects are independently operated through the college, some are carried out for regional Agriculture Experiment Stations. One of these is the study of textiles. Words such as "crease resistant and water repellant," aren't taken at face value by the department. Findings of their machine testings of such marked textiles and products made from new materials are published in many Home Ec Journals.

Kellogg Forest



The main building at Kellogg Forest where most of the research is carried on by the Forestry Department.



Greenhouses at Kellogg Forest contain many tender plants that would soon die if left out for the elements to reach.

Maple syrup over pancakes. This popular dish is so much in demand that the MSC forestry department is trying to produce more maple sap. An experiment slated to run four years, to find a new technique for increasing the flow of maple sap, was begun two years ago by the department. Maple trees on campus are used, with findings being reported to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

An elm from England, a tree from Denmark, or Montana have found their way to Michigan through the forestry department. In their study of adapting exotic trees to Michigan climate, foreign material has been planted on two forestry stations: W. K. Kellogg forest in Kalamazoo County and the Fred Russ forest in Cass County. Also featured in this experiment is the development of various hybrids or crosses of pines, willows and poplars. This long range research was begun in 1930 with the hybrid study introduced about 12 years ago.

Working with the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, the Forestry Department is studying fungus disease on aspen, called hypoxylon canker. Ways of controlling this disease which brings death to the trees, has been studied for 5 or 6 years at Dunbar Forest Station at Sault Ste. Marie. These are only three of the many projects conducted by the department of forestry to study wood and tree from every possible angle.



Radioactive sodium is injected into the blood of dogs to show the effect it has on adrenal hormones. This dog is trained to hold up during the experiment without an anesthetic, which would interfere with the test.

Physiology Studies

Millions of radioactive isotopes are shipped by the Atomic Energy Commission to research centers in the U. S. MSC is among the colleges using radioactive materials in biological departments. Using radioactive tracers as a method of following the passage of materials through plant and animal organisms has become effective in the past few years. For example, the Physiology Department observed the intestinal absorption of chickens by injecting radioactive material to study the rate of absorption. The department also studied the rate of calcification of bones by injecting radioactive calcium into chicken embryos, rats, and chickens.

Determining the rate of tomato growth by using radioactive materials in fertilizer was a study conducted by the Horticulture department. Other departments using radioactive study methods are chemistry, soils, natural science, bacteriology; and the animal husbandry and dairy phase of physiology.

To acquire the radioactive isotopes from the AEC, the college signs a contract to assume the responsibility for proper handling of the valuable material.

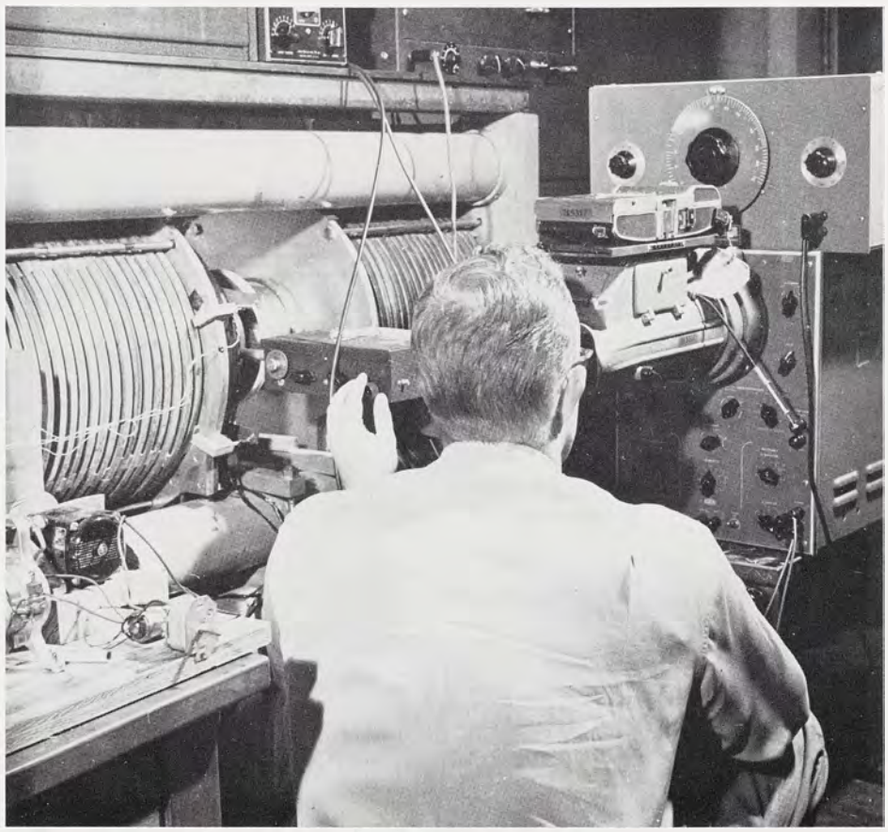
The first radioactive project at State was carried on by the Dairy Dept. in 1947.



Radioactive isotopes are transferred from one container to another by sucking them up into a straw.



Part of the radar apparatus used for experimentation in one of the physics labs.



The reactions caused by various amounts of electrical static is observed and recorded on these dials by a physics grad student.

Experimental Physics

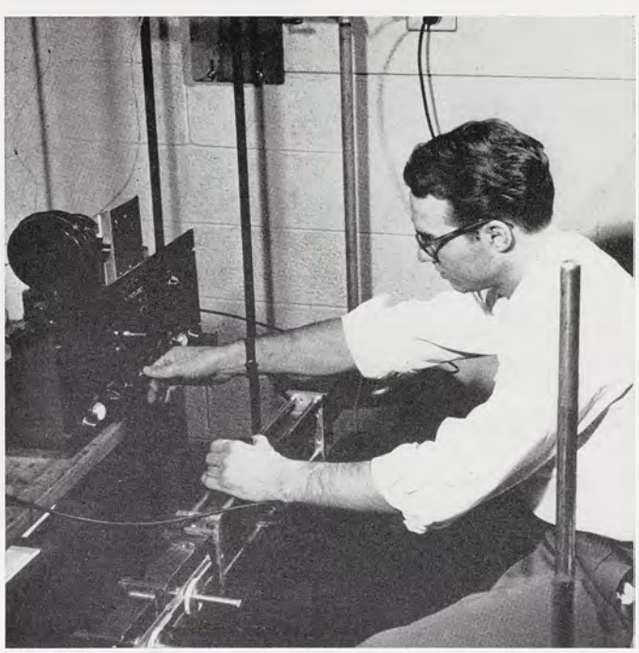
Tucked away in the basement of Physics-Math Building are numerous labs containing experimental equipment and a couple of ceiling-high tanks. This is where physics professors and grad students spend many hours a term on experimental physics research.

A number of the experiments are used by grad students for doctorate thesis material. For example, one student is studying the generation of static electricity by fibers. Nylons and tungsten fibers are rubbed together to study the amount of static electricity generated by the materials. Another study concerns the effect of dampened fiber filaments. The filaments are stretched and then dampened with fluids and gases. The results of this mechanical study will be found in another student's thesis.

Infrared radiation is used by the Physics Dept., but not for the commercial purpose of acquiring a sun tan! Huge tanks filled with infrared rays are used to study the molecular structures of liquids and solids.

Under the handle of "electron microscopy," physics instructors study the formation of bones. They identify the mineralization of crystals that form in bones, by using electron defraction.

The department also has its own "switchboard" for carrying out electrical experiments. A gigantic switchboard for transferring electric currents into the labs is operated by the department.



Part of the material being prepared for the apparatus to run a test on separation of metals and foreign matter.

Food Retailing

A college course for learning how to sell groceries?

A special program in Food Distribution, unique at MSC, was begun four years ago as the result of nation-wide research study.

The National Association of Food Chains became concerned over the number of top business leaders in the retail field who had not obtained special college training in their work. After contacting 30 top colleges and universities to discuss the idea of setting up this program, the NAFC selected MSC to inaugurate this curriculum of Food Distribution in the Business and Public Service Department.

Four short years later the course has produced a top leader now working with the NAFC in Washington, D. C., as well as numerous chain store branch or headquarter managers; and has attracted students from all sections of the country. About 76 special students, graduate, and undergraduate students are now enrolled in the course. Many of them are sponsored by large food chain concerns, such as Krogers of the Midwest and Colonial Stores of the Southern states. A number of special and graduate students are employees on leaves of absence in order to learn more about their business of managing a branch of the chain concern.

Headed by Dr. Wilson, director of the division of business; and Dr. Brand, director of food distribution, this curriculum offers many classes outside the realm of the regular business administration courses — food merchandising, store operation and administration; plus others in horticulture, animal husbandry, dairy, and poultry.



Grocery stores are studied to plan the most efficient layout for effective selling, easier availability and better display of products.



Meat stored in the refrigerated locker is studied to observe the effect the cold has on it.



Food distribution students work in the campus food store to learn how to care for and handle bulk food.



Newspaper and public school heads discuss plans for research on the effect newspaper publicity has on public schools.



Prof. A. A. Applegate watches as Mr. McIntyre and Joanne Harvey measure news about schools in newspapers.



Members of Sigma Delta Chi preparing a booklet for newspaper editors about school officials' publicity desires.

The Press Plans

MSC journalism students are telling Michigan editors and administrators how to behave—at least in a field where their paths cross, high school and town newspaper relations.

"The Care and Feeding of a Newshound" is a booklet compiled by MSC's Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, to be sent to high school administrators in Michigan. It tells the high school leaders what editors expect from them concerning cooperation and better communication between the two groups. A counterpart to this booklet is a "Handbook for Editors" published by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary. It takes the opposite view and tells editors what superintendents expect of them.

Information for the booklets was collected through interviews with editors and administrators. These booklets were written in conjunction with a Michigan Communication Survey. Handled by the Journalism Department of MSC, the booklet study is for the Michigan School Administrators Association and the Michigan Press Association.

The survey, directed by Dr. Francis Chase, head of the Midwest Administration Center, University of Chicago, also includes interviews taken in towns throughout Michigan. The interviews are aimed at finding out major conflicts between high schools and newspapers, and how well townspeople are informed about their high schools. Findings of test interviews, show that many people feel their town papers do not adequately inform them of high school issues and problems. Begun last September, this long involved portion of the survey will not be completed for five years.



Members of Theta Sigma Phi show the booklet they published for school administrators to a high school representative.



Area preparations are made for carrying out a governmental survey. The bureau does research for government agencies, getting information desired for local or national agencies.

Governmental Action



A study of atrocities the Communists charged to American troops was conducted in the Far East last summer by Prof. Wesley Fishel, assistant director of government research.

The atrocity propaganda Communists spread through newspapers, pamphlets, and radio broadcasts from Moscow, Peking, and Pyongyang were analyzed. Concerned with what the troops were charged with and why, Fishel made a special study of the germ warfare accusations. A new content analysis technique was used to measure the intensity of propaganda. His survey will be published in a book and pamphlets for the US Government Research Bureau.

The way political campaigns are treated in American newspapers was another government research project. By analyzing newspapers and interviewing key political figures in Wisconsin and Connecticut, Prof. Smuckler, political science, was able to study the degree of favoritism for candidates.

Businessmen and chamber of commerce groups from all parts of Michigan are constantly turning to a department of MSC designed expressly for them—the Business Research Bureau. By solving business and economic problems the bureau serves businessmen, business associations, agencies and individual concerns. The bureau offers a wide range of services to business, covering such areas as institutional management, labor relations, journalism, and others. It was established to help solve problems of Michigan business and to provide it with new and useful information. Various groups contact the bureau and arrange for research projects, handled by the department.

Analyzing tourist possibilities of a town, determining trucking cost as a basis for rate making, conducting spot study of market situations, estimating retail sales by merchandising lines, and determining the size and composition of Michigan commercial motor transportation are just a few of the business requests filled by the bureau.

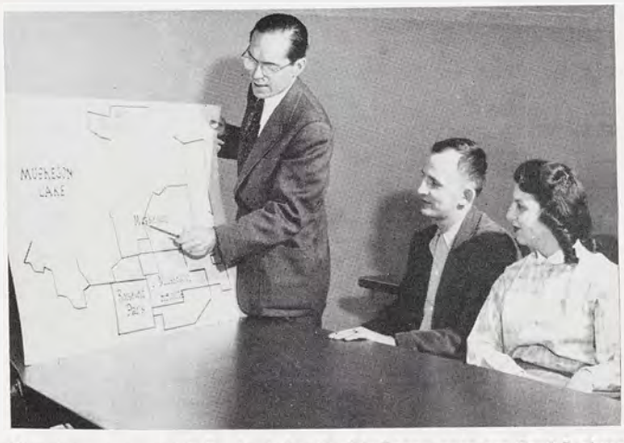
The newly organized bureau also aids the college by assisting members of the faculty in their own research. Headed by Dr. Luck, the bureau also collects information used in teaching. For example, prepared analysis of household budgets for use in accounting classes was recently inaugurated into the class material.

Although the bureau does not duplicate the service available from private research projects, it makes possible research on the problems of business firms and groups for whom research has not otherwise been available. Besides the many research reports published by the bureau, a 26 page booklet is edited five times a year. "Business Topics," as it is called, is distributed to all those interested in business and economic matters.



One of the surveyors for the Business Survey Department conducts a door to door poll during a recent survey. Polls are conducted throughout the state to solve problems for businesses, cities and other agencies.

Business Analyses



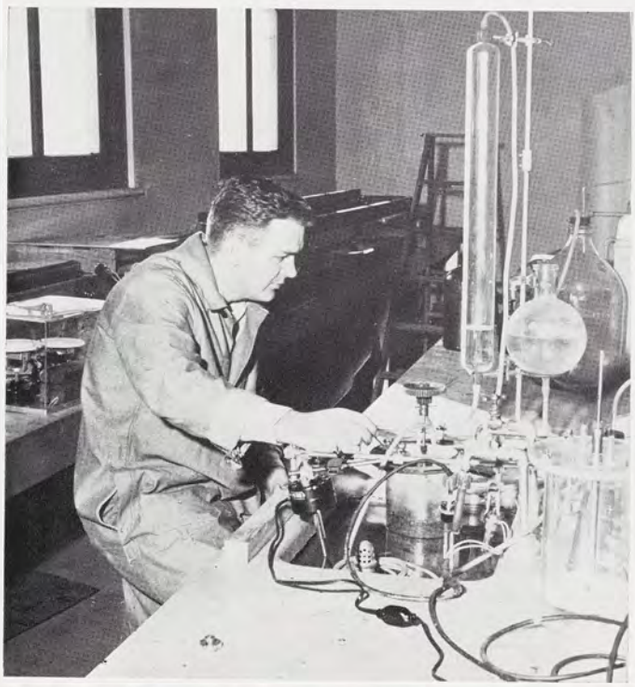
Planning a survey with Dr. Luck for the Muskegon area are Fred Brakora and Irma Steder.



Results of surveys are tabulated by Margaret Link in preparation for their being sent out to persons desiring their use.



Civil Servants





Above—The decomposition of waste material is observed under controlled conditions. ***Right***—Civil Engineering research is extended to the disposal plant, where a new automatic garbage unloader is used.

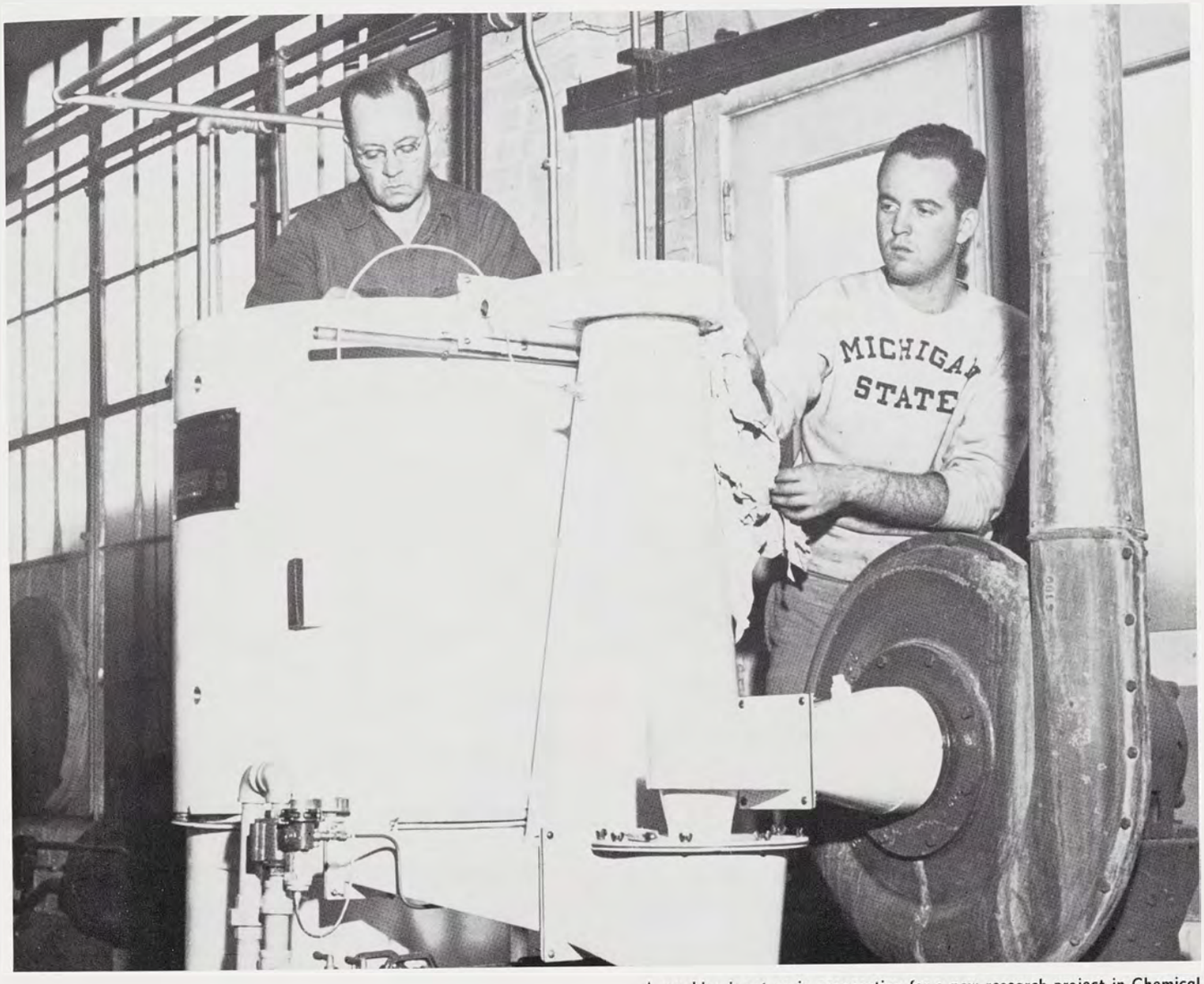


A worker checks the mixer in one of the water purification moats where waste material is removed from water.

The Civil Engineering Department in the last year established a very successful thirteen credit, eight week summer surveying course. This session is taught at Dunbar Forest, a Michigan State College experimental forestry station, seventeen miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan on the St. Mary's River. This camp is also used for the forestry summer camp.

The Civil Engineering Department is sponsoring two very interesting research projects. One is with soils. In this research they are trying to determine an economic ratio of calcium chloride to a road mixture for the Calcium Chloride Institute of Washington, D. C. The other project has to do with the biological decomposition of refuse into a humus like material.

The Chemical Engineering Department is doing research for the National Institute of Health. They are determining the effect of industrial waste on sewage treatment.



A machine is set up in preparation for a new research project in Chemical Engineering. As each project is completed the old machine is removed to make room for the next experiment.

Chemical Engineering



The test equipment for making a new water repellant dye developed at the college.



Different types of metal are inserted into a furnace for various lengths of time to discover their heat resistance.

Treatment of Metals

Another project is research into different results in drying from heated surfaces. Along with this, researchers are looking into distillation or refining processes.

Separate sections of the department take field trips to different companies such as the Solvay Chemical Company of Detroit. The students, taking food technology courses offered by the department, have the opportunity to take trips to plants such as the Post Cereal Division of General Foods of Battle Creek.

Several new pieces of equipment have been added to the department. This year they specialized in obtaining drying equipment. Among them are: a spray dryer used for substances such as coffee, a vacuum drum dryer exercised on paint pigments, a rotary dryer used for food products, and basic dryers employed for teaching principles of drying to the student.

A switch in the Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering Departments is planned for the first of July. This change will make it possible for the Metallurgical Engineering Department to have full surveillance of all the metallurgical courses now under the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The Metallurgical Engineering Department has sponsored quite a few field trips annually. Some of them are: Great Lakes Steel, Revere Copper and Brass of Detroit, the magnesium division of Dow Chemical, and local forge plants of Olds, Motor Wheel and Melling. These field trips uncover many astounding things to the metallurgical engineering student that they can't get from text books.

Michigan State's Metallurgical and Mechanical Engineering Departments have facilities for a model steel mill. They, together, make it possible for the student to change raw iron to a finished product. In this change all sorts of applications are used such as mechanical processing, heat treating, and assembly.



Like the metallurgical engineer, the mechanical engineer has opportunities for several field trips.

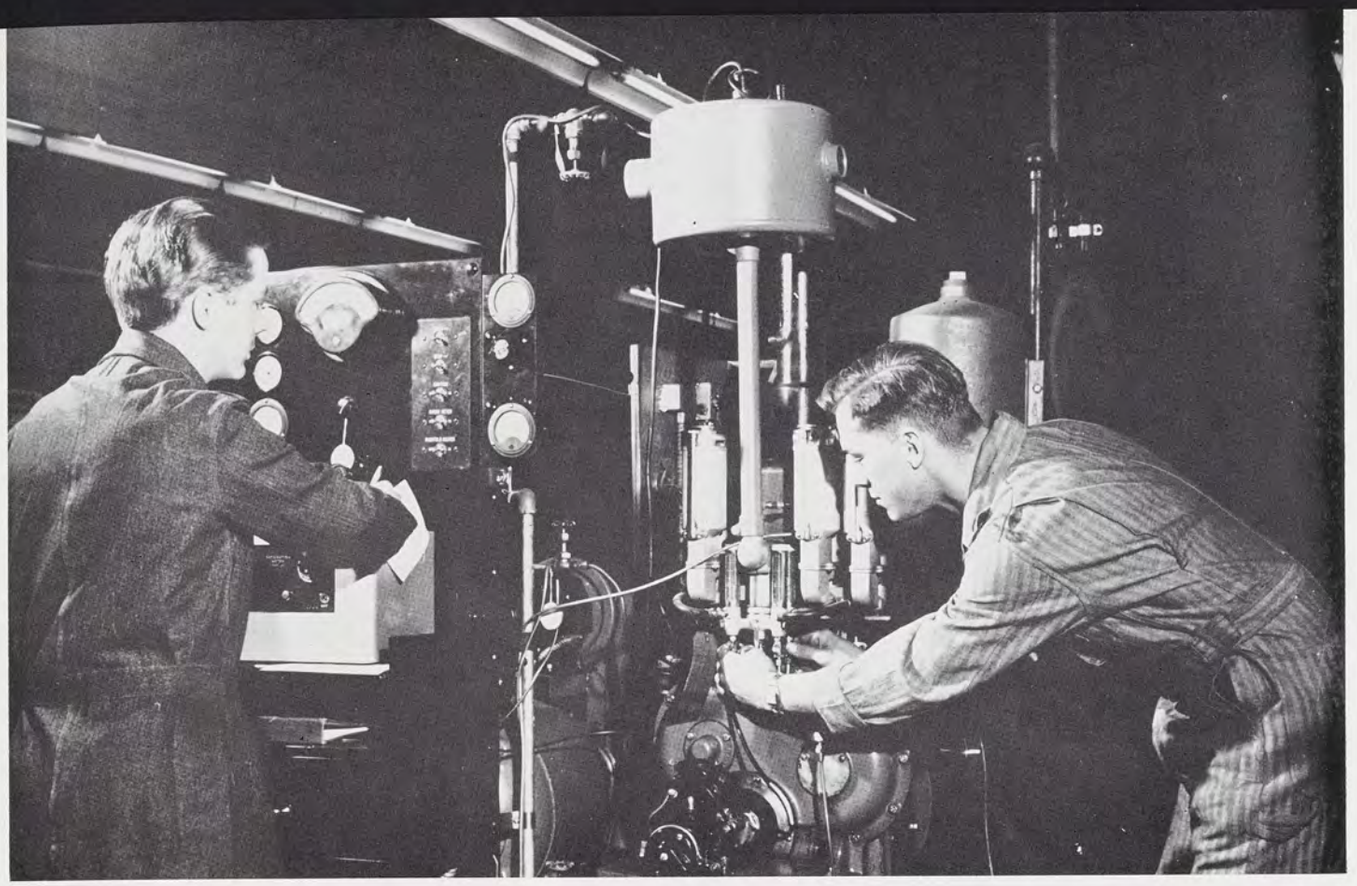
A new addition in the process of construction is a sixty horse power steam turbine for use in instruction of the student in mechanical engineering.



This new microscope has a camera attachment for photographing specimens that are enlarged.

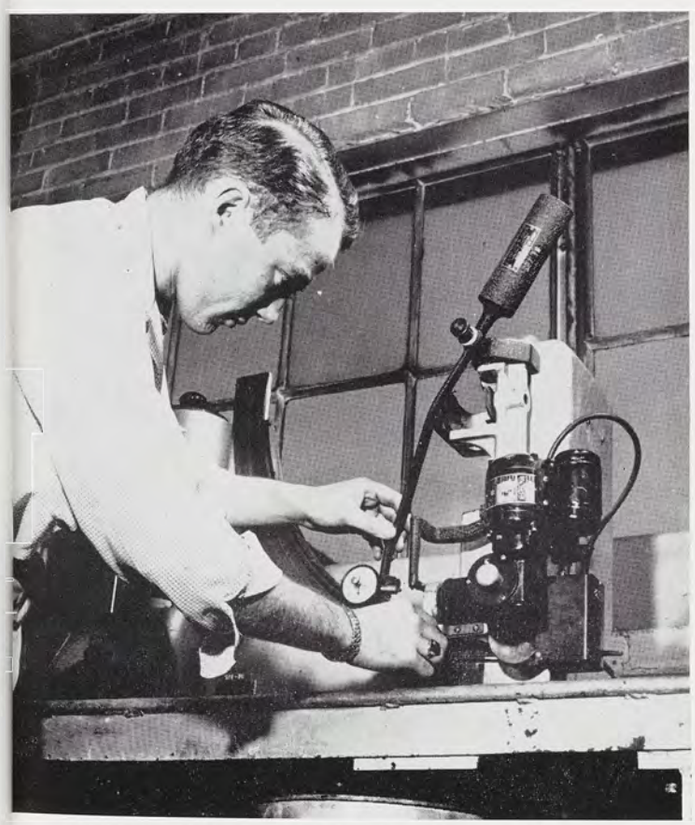


Material is studied with this X-ray to determine its composition and character.



This cooperative fuel research unit is used to test the amount of knock in different fuels. It will find the octane rating of unknown fuel by comparing its knock rate to that of a known fuel. It will also test the power of different fuels, and how power varies when knocks are smoothed out.

Mechanical Tests



Mel Schultz performs a test on foundry molding sand. The sand is packed into small cylinders and then placed on the strength tester.



Tests were performed in a refrigerated room to try and discover the effect of temperature and humidity on hearing. One deaf person and one normal hearing person were tested under different conditions.

Teaching Homemakers

Agricultural Extension Work is the organization that includes the county agricultural home demonstration and 4-H agents. These people work with the men, women and youth in rural areas, and to some extent in urban areas.

It is their job to take the agricultural and homemaking results of research conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State experiment stations to farm people and the public in general. Then they can demonstrate and help local people to adopt improved practices in farming and homemaking, and otherwise bring factual knowledge to people upon which they can base an informed judgment.

No one would accept a change he could not see to be beneficial and strengthening to his business. Thus the county agents provide the means through which abstract theories can be tested and brought to their fullest value.

In addition to the value of their work among farmers, county agents also add to the knowledge and interest among rural youth. 4-H work is carried on by boys and girls between the ages of ten and twenty-one. They are given projects, ranging from livestock raising to dress designing, and judged on their efforts.

County Agents also particularly encourage families to take part in educational programs on national and international understanding.



Modernized farm kitchen plans are made available to people throughout the state. These plans provide for efficient operation with a minimum expenditure of time and effort.



A home demonstration agent shows housewives how to upholster furniture in one home project.



Weaving chair bottoms and other educational arts are taught to homemakers on request.



Teenagers working in 4-H fields must prepare their animals for showing. Here a boy cards a lamb and trims it so its coat will look smoother. The stand is used to hold the lamb still while it is being worked on.

Extension Projects

"I hope you'll find this tastes as good as it looks," smiled the Home Demonstration Agent. Every woman there agreed it looked like the perfect cake.

Classes in baking are one of the many activities sponsored by this branch of Agricultural Extension Work. Women trained in this field attempt to show the women of Michigan the quickest and most efficient way to do their daily work.

Besides cooking and baking improvements, the Home Demonstration Agent helps the farm wife plan attractive ways to furnish her home, gives her ideas on projects she can initiate around the farm, and keeps her up on the latest methods of child care.

Each county in Michigan has at least one of these women in the area. Their work began when they helped young girls learn to cook and can.

They realized that many of these girls then knew more than their mothers! This was naturally a touchy subject, and one that had to be tactfully dealt with. To get around the problem, farm wives were approached through their children, and methods advised by the Agents suggested for use by the women. The result? Success, according to all reports!



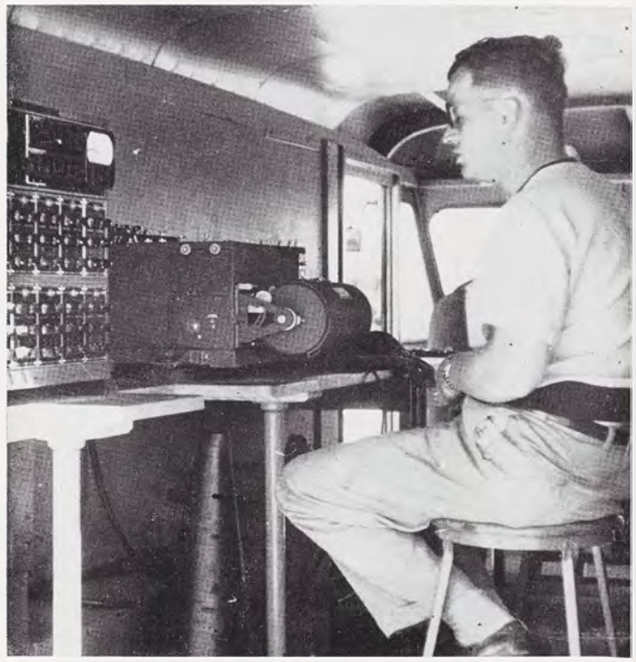
A county agent working at his home in one of the districts in the state studies the bacteria that are harmful to peach trees.

Highway Development

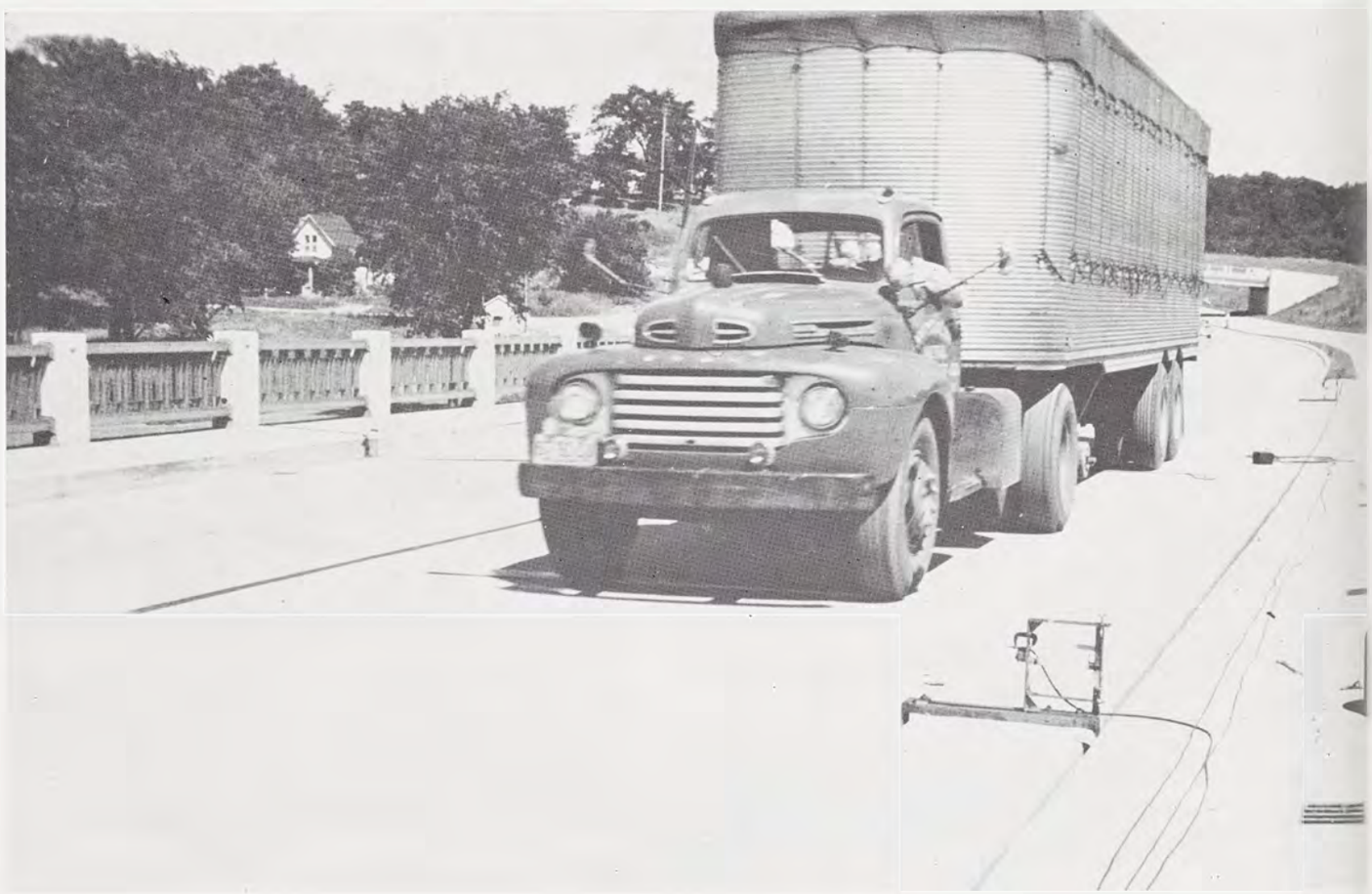
Where does our tax money go? Well, one of the most concrete and practical places is into our state roads and highways. In this state, the Highway Department is closely associated with Michigan State College, and the two work together on research and application to make better highways available to the public at lower cost.

In the college, research in the last year has produced many new ideas for safer and more satisfactory roads.

One of the biggest new developments is in the use of radioactive isotopes. These isotopes are going to lead to new testing methods which will better determine the correct formulae in many construction jobs. Our Highway Department is the first in the country to take these steps toward application of atomic energy to the field of highway construction.



A Hathaway recording osillograph, above, is used to record data from the deflectometer used to measure the vibration and deflection caused by trucks and cars at the center of a bridge. All the movement of the span is studied to determine stronger building material.





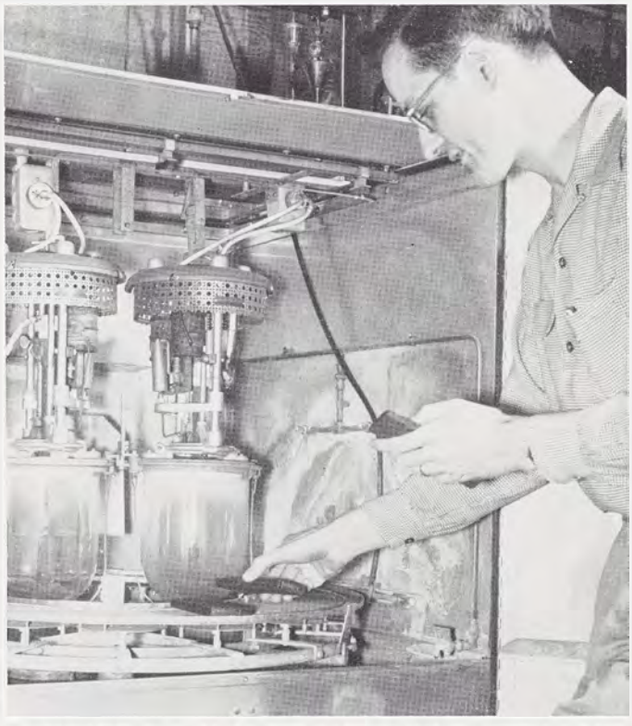
Used by the Highway Research Department, this Linotravers measures the amount of air in space concrete. The operator, Ronald Grow, focuses the lens on a slab of concrete and measures the air spaces by turning one dial when air spaces are in focus, and another dial when concrete or stone is in focus.



Robert Gribbin records results from the paint testing machine. Strips of paint are painted on the abrasion table and then the weighted wheels are rotated on the table. This will test the effect great amounts of weight has on different types of paint, and also on glass sand used on highways for reflection.



Here Paul Biefeld plots the Molecular specter of concrete and paint. This will discover if products are similar and will show any slight change caused by wear. This branch of highway research is part of the atomic branch of that department.



A piece of cement, asphalt or paint lying out in the rain and sun for a year can have the same thing happen to it in the highway lab. This apparatus will do in thirty days what it takes nature a year to perform. Myron Brown is putting pieces of asphalt into the machine to test the effects the weather will have on them.



Our Own: WKAR-TV

It's a long way up! And on top of that huge tower, the second largest in the country, is a relatively tiny antennae. The sole purpose for that enormous tower is that antennae, through which WKAR's programs are broadcast.

Michigan's first educational television station operates on Ultra High Frequency, Channel 60, and covers a 13,000 square mile area within a 65 mile radius of East Lansing.

The new studios are located on South Campus, on Kalamazoo street, and are open for public inspection at any time. After being housed in very limited quarters in electrical engineering building for two years, the staff welcomed their attractive new quarters where they have three large studios plus office space.

The programs which you have the pleasure of watching are the end result of extensive planning and preparation; ideas hatched many long weeks before in the minds of the directors and made concrete by the combined efforts of many talents. You will find on WKAR-TV an assortment of programs designed to please everyone. Serving to the fullest degree the interest and needs of the people is the aim of the new station, according to Armand Hunter, station director.

Students do much of the planning and programing of WKAR's broadcasts. Radio and TV courses as offered by the college lead to a degree in that field. Some of the different program ideas are new to the business and are the result of student ideas. Sports broadcasts, including hockey, indoor and outdoor track, baseball and basketball, will be presented from the "student's" point of view, as coaches explain the fine points of the games. News broadcasts will occupy a portion of the time, as will music and art, agricultural programs, home economics, children's hours, and many others.

One of the new programs will be the "Telecourses"; classes presented through the medium of television which match in duration and sequence the regular school terms at M. S. C. These classes can be taken for official credit and are the answer to many an "almost finished" college career.

WKAR radio studios, located in the Auditorium have for many years been putting out the best in educational, experimental and cultural programs. Together with WKAR-TV, the department hopes to add further to the prestige of MICHIGAN STATE.



Students in the television studio change the bulbs in floodlights in preparation for a show. They are putting in larger lights, which can change the features or action given in a whole show.



Atop of the tallest structure at MSC this mass of twisting steel and coils stands. The very top of the TV tower with its wires and antennae is where the programs last see MSC and then leave for the viewer's screen.



President Hannah looks on as the switch is thrown that opened the new television station to the state. WKAR-TV broadcasts to the people of the state on channel 60, ultra high frequency.



Before the show goes on, last minute adjustments must be made in the set and in the lighting focus. Here floodlights are adjusted on the spot where the action will take place.



Guests register at Kellogg Center's main desk, and get information about the meeting times of their convention, principal speakers and in what rooms the meetings are to be held.



An instructor in the Continuing Education field explains the operation of a two-way radio to interested conventioners. Such subjects are often ex-

Adult Education

When last year's series of tornadoes struck Michigan, the research department of the Continuing Education Service cooperatively sponsored a project along with the Social Research Service to study the social aspects of the disaster. Through this study, the department aided in planning possible programs to utilize the experience of those who faced the disaster, for future use.

Functions of the research group include: coordinating work with other research agencies on campus, evaluation of continuing education programs, consultation with groups coming to Kellogg Center who need research advice, and collecting and interpreting various research reports.

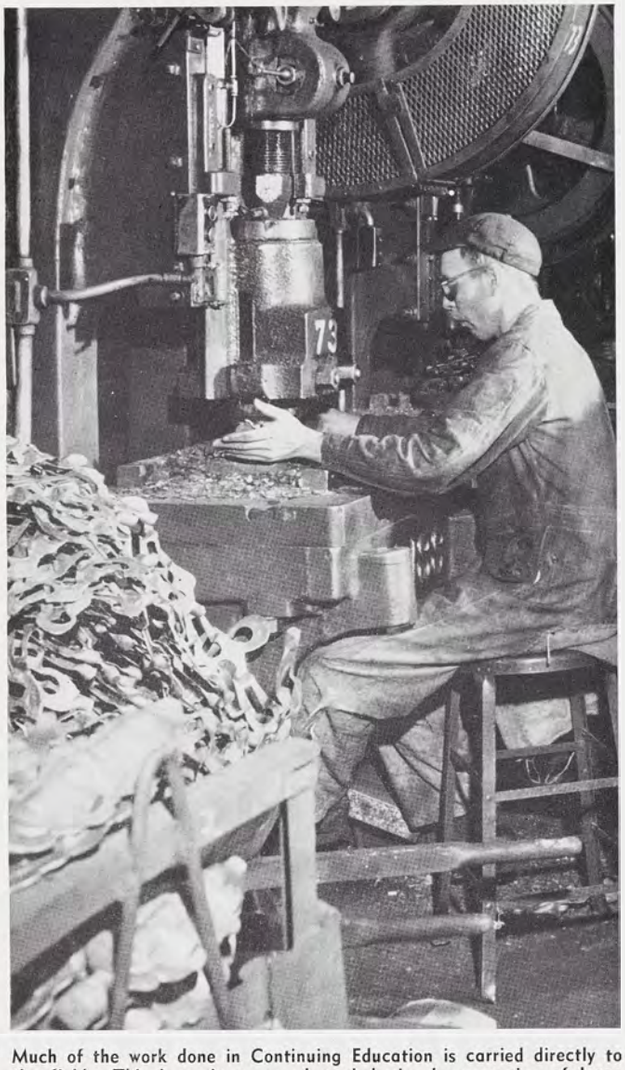
Research is only one phase of the Continuing Education Service, which greets one hundred fifty thousand guests each year. These people are expected this year at the various conferences, clinics, and special courses offered at Kellogg Center under the auspices of CES. These groups study everything from cancer research to hardware management. The excellent facilities offered every group are being utilized more and more by the people of Michigan.

Five Michigan centers, located in Grand Rapids, Midland, Flint, Chatham, and Battle Creek offer further opportunities for study. The CES is organized around three departments: one handling special courses, one business and industry, and one educational and community services. Each department hopes to bring its specific information to an ever expanding field.

Whether it's studying alcoholic effects on drivers, figuring out reducing methods, getting more maple sap from trees, or studying Far East propaganda tactics—MSC research projects are intertwined in a unified goal. This is to aid in producing ways to live a better and more complete life.



plained to men in other fields, as well as those directly connected with radio, so that they can better understand the difficulties that a radio station faces.



Much of the work done in Continuing Education is carried directly to the field. This is so in cases where help in the operation of large machinery is needed.



Numerous meetings are held in the spacious convention rooms of Kellogg Center, where ideas are presented and compared.

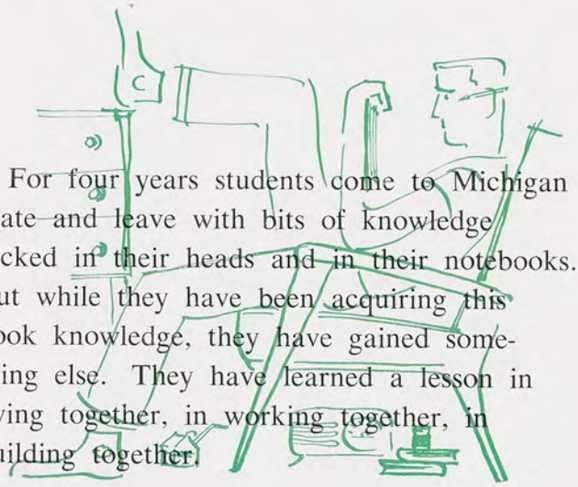


Charts, graphs and motion pictures are used to present new ideas to people meeting during a convention.





Student Living



For four years students come to Michigan State and leave with bits of knowledge tucked in their heads and in their notebooks. But while they have been acquiring this book knowledge, they have gained something else. They have learned a lesson in living together, in working together, in building together.

Student Government at Michigan State is more than a debating society or a means of just expressing student opinion and then forgetting about it. Instead it is an active governing body which comes in contact with every student and which has a direct interest in every organization on campus.

Quarters collected from each student every term give the government the financial backing to sponsor pep rallys and dances. Organizations which are in need of funds to carry out their activities may appeal to the government for grants-in-aid.

Directing the government is its executive department composed of the president and cabinet. This group coordinates the multiple activities which the government undertakes. In addition to the president, the cabinet consists of the secretary of organizations, the secretary of state affairs, the secretary of high school cooperation, the campus chest director, the government attorney and treasurer.



Dave Hyman provided the energetic leadership required to direct Student Government in the many phases of campus life in which it participates.

All College Student Government



Sitting—Dave Hyman and Micki McBride. ***Standing***—Bill Hurst, Roy Rider, Roger Augustine and Kay Hill compose the cabinet.



Pep rallies and send-offs were organized by the Spartan Spirit Committee, a division of the student government.



First Row—Dorothy Davis, Mary Jo Maguire, Lawrence Heitsch, Joyce Blasko, Dan Webster, Beverly Hay, Suzanne Rouse, Kate Decker. ***Second Row***— Herbert Schroeder, Nicholas Redfield, William Toms, Carole Rafferty, Harry Ellico, Marian Steinbauer, Sharon Beyer, Mary Alice Ritchlin, Diane Robb, Nancy Jo Shafer, Joan Brennan, Janice Somers, Frances Hafer, Leonard Clekman, Harold Marquardt, George Weeks. ***Third Row***—James Bell, Leslie Townsend, John Giffings, Richard Smith, Don Hadden, Robert Cox, John Cook, Marilyn Sylvan, Roger Augustine, William Wurm, Elaine Jennings, Diane Broersma. ***Fourth Row***—Wallace Brown, Rob Roy, Richard Louys, Wallace Walker, Haro Roupinian, James Caltrider, Richard Williamson, Louis Eyde.

Every Wednesday night the Student Congress, the legislative branch of the government, meets to decide the various bills which have been introduced. The Congress, composed of representatives from each campus living unit and from Lansing and East Lansing, passes legislation affecting everything from eligibility to grants-in-aid.

Congress members are appointed to committees to expedite their work. The Congress Business and State Affairs committee handles bills relating to the congress; the Student Rights and Welfare committee hears student complaints and then suggests remedies; the Elections committee conducts the all-college elections.

Appropriating the tax money which student government collects is the concern of the Finance committee and keeping records on all campus organizations and granting charters keeps Organizations committee members busy.



Congress Speaker Larry Heitsch talks with Organizations committee members before a Congress meeting.

All-College Judiciary



Robb Gardiner, Foy McClellan, Jack Subar, Mrs. Lurline Lee and Bill Reid don their judicial robes to hear an appeal case.



Bill Reid, Mrs. Lurline Lee and Foy McClellan discuss a recent judiciary decision.

A division of the Student Government which receives little publicity but which has an important function is the All-College Judiciary. Two members of the Dean of Students' Office and five students appointed by the Student Government president constitute the judiciary.

Hearing cases involving the infraction of college rules is the biggest job of the judiciary. Students may appeal their cases to the judiciary which makes recommendations to the Dean of Students.

All legislation passed by the Congress and all decisions made by the executive are subject to review by the judiciary.

Campus Chest

Collecting money is the main objective of another student organization. Campus Chest, a division of the All-College Student Government, coordinates the charity drives for students into one intensive campaign so that students are not solicited by various organizations.

Several national charities receive money from the amount collected by Campus Chest according to a pre-arranged allocations schedule. These charities petition Campus Chest each year for inclusion in the combined drive.

"Green Feather Day," when coeds distribute green feathers in exchange for charity donations highlights the Campus Chest drive. Cannisters are also circulated in living units so that each student will have the opportunity to support this single charity drive.

Shows and booths at the annual "Spartacade" serve to raise still more money. Sponsored by Campus Chest, this annual carnival gives its entire proceeds to the charity program.

Other means of raising money by Campus Chest included the annual student-faculty auction.



Campus Chest Board of Directors includes Dorothy Ripper, secretary; Kay Hill, chairman; Mal Bertram, staging and planning; Ted Merriam, solicitations; and Janet Weinheimer, personnel. Ginny Carter directed publicity for the program this year.



First Row—Lu Brannan, Maribeth Rohde, Darlene Bailey, Mae Bertram, Janet Weinheimer, Ted Merriam, Dick Goebel, Suzanne Post. ***Second Row***—Judy Robinson, Mary Crampton, Betsy Clark, Fran Reneau, Jo Ann Lassen, Suzanne Ames, Janet Williams, Susan Seneff, Peggy Fischer, Sally Tait, Nan Harrington, Mildred Runnells, Margaret Rinehart, Dortha Elzinga, Jackie Climie, Judy Streng. ***Third Row***—Barbara Cope, Elaine Jennings, Winifred Craig, Ann Ruttledge, Beverly Wilson, Sidney Coles, Shirley Reneau, Marilynne Miller, Jo Anne Gelow, Merrilyn Lester, Jean Borland, Nancy O'Neill, Marcia Allen, Marcia Brown. ***Fourth Row***—Putnam Robbins, Ronald Pataconi, Edward Carroll, John Lather, James Buchanan, Paul Nyquist, Micky Rogalle, Richard Johnson, Verne Hampton, Jack Knetsche.

Union Board

The big job of supervising all student activities in the Union Building and coordinating them with the Union management falls to the student Union Board. The eighty students who compose the various committees of Union Board handle everything from bridge instruction to publication of the "Union Shorts."

Weekly band dances are an important project for the Union Board. These ranged from simple informal affairs to the elaborately planned "Cafe Si Bon." Bridge, bowling and billiard tourneys are conducted by Board personnel with appropriate trophies awarded to the winners.



President of Union Board this year, Jack Winkeljohn handled the many details which that job entails.



First Row—Carol Buttolph, Mary Alice Ritchlin, Joan Coghill, Nancy Vogelsang, Jane Marz, Susanne Pinkett, Sally Tait, Irene Mooney, Tamara Van Buskirk. ***Second Row***—Melvin Schultz, Dick Goebel, James McGuire, Dianne Montgomery, Pat Dedek, Helen Hasty, Katharine Ten-Houten, Jackie DeHaas, Dianne Way, Diane Fehring, Robert Nemcik, Dan Webster, Jerry Salter. ***Third Row***—Donald Stewart, Chet Wentz, James Buchanan, Mal Bertram, James Adams, John Frease, Bob Snell, Howard Adams, Haro Roupinian, Alden Richter, Dave Trump.



First Row—Jim Buchanan, Elaine Jennings, Dan Sundt, Joan Rexford, Mal Bertram. ***Second Row***—Bill Thistle, Joan Reichenbach, Bob Farrall, Joel Hess, Micky Rogalle, Betty Gase, Dick Goebel.

The Union Board of Directors is the executive body for the board. It is composed of the three officers, three members-at-large and the chairmen of the eight board committees.

The directors aid the personnel committee in choosing new members at rush smokers during winter term. They also establish all-board policy and administer the special programs which the Board undertakes.

Union Board Week kept Board members busy this year. The entire membership cooperated in sponsoring the week-long program of activities which emphasized to the student body the functions which the Union Board serves.

Aiding the organization in its activities is Miss Etoyle White. "Tex" serves as activities director and coordinates the various Union programs. She advises the Board of Directors and helps them with any special projects which occur.



First Row—Ann Ruttledge, Arlene Kemmler, Shirley Pine, Matie Lu Thorpe, Virginia Sobotka, Barbara Wheeler, Norma Friden, Betty Mausteller. ***Second Row*** — Robert Pettys, Don Stewart, Bill Thistle, Joan Reichenbach, Ruth Glass, Betty Gase, Sidney Coles, Mary Anne Chenault, Virginia Carson, Elaine Jennings, Tom Aquino, Thomas Drum, Howard Wright, Don Slezak. ***Third Row***—Putnam Robbins, Gene Scott, Larry Nelson, Richard Johnson, Robert Farrall, Robert Bergoine, Mickey Rogalle, Mark Russell, John Larson.



Marilyn Schutt, Peg Huffman and Mary Ellen Weigle check names in the AWS files before undertaking a job.

AWS Activities Board

Running in and out of their office in the Union Building are the busy members of Associated Women Students, Activities Board. This group of young women, representing each of the women's living units plus certain honoraries, take on a large share of activities to sponsor for the coeds.



First Row—Maureen Pfankuch, Martha Kinkley, Joy Pomeroy, Mary Ellen Weigle, Mrs. Lurline Lee, Peg Huffman, Marilyn Schutt, Sylvia Moyer, Kathleen Gallagher. ***Second Row*** — Gabriele Muhling, Anne Vincent, Carol Lundgren, Phyllis Sidoti, Janet Clanahan, Mildred Runnells, Janet McKenney, Mary Anderson. ***Third Row***—Mary Lou Ziel, Carolyn Lyons, Mary Jackson, Susan Schubert, Rhosan Dobben, Polly Klingensmith, Marjorie Nelson, Ann Hayes.

STUN, a project initiated with Men's Council to aid students in selling and buying used texts, again took the time of Activities Board members and made the AWS office an important place for thrifty students. In cooperation with Blue Key, AWS personnel worked on the Helot, the new student handbook, and with Men's Council, the girls co-sponsored the annual Activities Carnival, to introduce a whole range of organizations to students.

One of the board's biggest projects was the Big Sister program which assigns an upperclass woman to help each new freshman woman. When all these accomplishments were finished, AWS managed to sponsor the annual Lantern night to honor senior women.



First Row—Joyce Bergeron, Foy McClellan, Justine Ray, Ann Martineau, Wilmary Romick, Adeline Emmons. ***Second Row***—Joan Pace, Bonnie Baker, Nancy Moffett, Sue Lane, Elaine Darden, Christine Crotty. ***Third Row***—Mildred Brock, Evelyn Line, Frances Goldberg, Carol Carpenter, Mary Peterson, Elizabeth Burt.

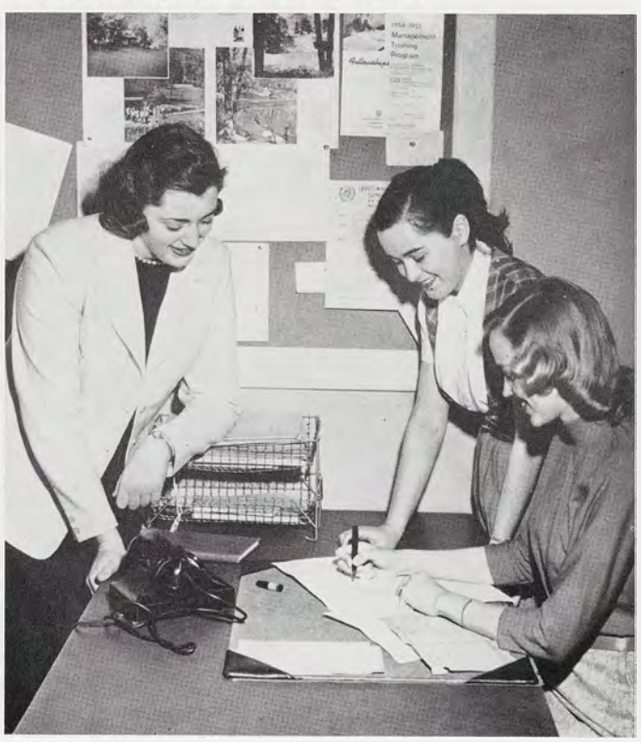
AWS Judiciary Board

Do you want to appeal a "campusing" or those late minutes that you think ought to be excused? Then the AWS Judiciary-Legislative Board is the group you want to see. Like its counterpart, the Activities Board, the Judiciary group represents all the coeds on campus.

Judiciary Board sets the campus rules for all women students within the limits established by the administration. The board also passes on infractions of these rules and gives special approval for late permissions on certain occasions. The AWS elections and women's dormitory elections are an assignment for the Judiciary Board.

An additional task of the board is the preparation of the AWS handbook which is distributed to all women in college housing. This booklet explains the rules the women are expected to observe and relieves the Judiciary from hearing excuses of "I didn't know what the rule was."

Justine Ray, Adeline Emmons and Chris Crotty consider a problem which faces the Judiciary Board at one of its meetings.





Junior Class officers Roger Abdella, Nancy Buzzard, Jim Meachum and Marge Price make plans for activities to serve the entire class.

Junior Council

Seniors have their coffee hours, Senior Ball and Water Carnival. But MSC juniors are equally active in sponsoring programs which benefit the class and the entire student body.

Under the leadership of its class officers and the Junior Council, selected on the basis of activities and interest, the Junior class kept its name before the students. The biggest activity was the traditional J-Hop Winter term. Co-chairmen for the event were chosen the spring before and a smoker early Fall term interested other juniors in working on the dance. Committees were chosen, work began, and the result was the biggest dance of the year.

"Block S," the new flashcard section, was sponsored by the class, in both finances and participation. Juniors were given first choice in signing up for the section, but other students were accepted when openings appeared. In appreciation for those students who originated the idea of a flashcard section at MSC and for the program's new chairmen, the juniors sponsored a banquet during Winter term, before work on next year's "Block S" began.

Not to be outdone by the seniors, the J-Council originated the idea of junior coffee hours, with free coffee being served in Old College Hall to all juniors who took advantage of the invitation. J-Council also co-sponsored the official train for students to the Rose Bowl.

First Row — Ginny Carson, Pat Dedek, Nancy Harris, Jim Meachum, Nancy Buzzard, Roger Abdella, Marjorie Price, John Garns, Bev Busch, Doug Coulter. ***Second Row***—Joan Reichenbach, Warren Klinker, John Larson, Lou Eyde, John Walker, Gene Bergel, Betty Zinn.



Frosh-Soph Council

Traditional freshman and sophomore class rivalries are given expression through the Frosh-Soph Council, composed of the officers of the two classes along with representatives from each of the living units.

The annual Frosh-Soph Day is the biggest project of the council. An entire day of activities was planned to keep the underclassmen busy with a tug-of-war, races and push-ball contests. A dance in the Union climaxed the day with the frosh president receiving the Little Brown Jug, the trophy awarded to the class which compiles the most points during the day.

Frosh-Soph Council members aided students during registration and performed other service functions such as assisting Men's Council in the execution of the Frosty Frolics winter carnival.



Seated—Andy Foeller, Jeannie Warrington, Jack Strasser, Jeanne Joy. ***Standing***—Donna Roebel, Sue Ames, Darrel Dorman. They discuss a council project.

First Row—Sue Taylor, Howard James, Suzanne Ames, Jack Strasser, Jeanne Joy, Andy Foeller, Jeannie Warrington. ***Second Row***—Nancy Matthews, Tamara Van Buskirk, Cathy Leer, Ruth Johnson, Norine Todd, Pat Peacock, Judie Dingledine, Daisy Sparkman, Jean Custin. ***Third Row***—Sann Taylor, Roberta Jeffers, Lisa Boonstra, Carolyn Alexander, Betty Wortman, Judy Doherr, Betsy Gibson, Norma Withers, Georgia Bassett, Judy Harper, Sue Hettel. ***Fourth Row***—Gordon Sinclair, Don Stewart, Bill Warden, Darrel Dorman, Bob O'Hara, Delores Jennings, Donna Sandberg, John Clancy, Roger Langley.



Men's Council

Attempting to reduce the number of drop-outs among MSC students has become a major project for Men's Council this year. This organization, composed of representatives from men's living units and honoraries, feels that withdrawal from college is a student problem which can be solved effectively by sustained interest on the part of a student governing body.

Men's Council has found that most drop-outs are unnecessary and that they result from a poor adjustment to college life in the freshman year. From the Counseling Center the Council has learned the names of students who were planning to leave school.

Representatives of Men's Council have contacted these individuals and tried to get them interested again in college by participating in extra-curricular activities. Success in this program has already appeared and the council has plans to expand it next year.



First Row—Richard Labadie, William Shannon, William Reid, Richard McClaughry, Thomas Serpa. ***Second Row***—Nick Labedz, Edward Spink, Donald Stewart, Ernest Kaeselau, Richard Hartmann, Jerry Mitchell, James Meachum, Edward Murray. ***Third Row***—Wolcott Ranck, John Winkeljohn, James Simons, Paul Hoffman, Lowell Reed, Nickolas Bridges.



A committee of Men's Council sponsored the signing of the Freedom Scroll which attested to student support of Radio Free Europe.

In addition to its new program of preventing withdrawals, Men's Council has initiated a new all-college activity in the Frosty Frolics winter carnival. This event was held this year for the first time with South Campbell and Phi Kappa Sigma finishing first on the snow covered women's athletic field.

Men's Council continued its traditional function of serving as the major governing unit for men. A Men's Council member sat on the all-college judiciary and the council co-sponsored the annual Activities Carnival.



President Bill Reid outlines to Men's Council members the upcoming activities which the governing body will undertake in connection with its drop-out prevention program.



Marilyn Hollis, advertising director fall term, Phil Gunby, manager, and Pat Yaroch, editor, discuss plans for continuing the State News on the All-American roll.

Aware that a wall covered with top honor "All-American" ratings cannot compensate for poor public relations on the home campus, the State News met the challenge this year with a vigorous editorial policy, special features, and energetic efforts to meet and exchange ideas with its readers.

At the close of more than 30 weeks of hard work, State News staffers were convinced their morning daily was gaining as much respect at MSC as it holds throughout the collegiate newspaper world.



State News night editors and top brass discuss paper policy for future issues. A different night editor puts out the paper each night of the week under the supervision of the editor and manager.



First Row — Jessie Anderson, Marilyn Anderson, Marilyn Hollis, Lois Mitten, Jeanette De Clercq. ***Second Row***—Charles Atkins, Lyle English, Delores Dover, Reid Christensen, Robert Brubaker.



Except for Associated Press wire news stories and pictures, the State News is prepared, edited, and managed entirely by students. Local editorial, picture, and advertising coverage is stressed.

A few students in the more responsible positions receive a slight salary, but most of the 120 editorial staff workers, and many of the 30 members of the advertising staff and circulation staff, put in long hours without pay.

Editorial, advertising, and circulation staffs again made the paper's third floor offices in the Union a janitor's nightmare, with the "debris of activity."

At Campus Press, the copy was set in type, and papers rolled off the press five mornings a week for more than 15,500 readers.

This was increased to six mornings a week during November, when the first football tabloid editions in the paper's history appeared on Sunday mornings.



State News

Before the summer school staff finished its publication schedule of weekly State Newses, Manager Phil Gunby, Editor Pat Yaroch, and Reid Christensen of the advertising department had returned to prepare a 32-page special edition for the freshmen, the largest ever printed.

Advertising Director Marilyn Hollis and Circulation Manager Bob Burns joined Gunby and Miss Yaroch to round out the State News' "front office" team fall term. Lyle English replaced Miss Hollis winter term.

Spring term brought some job changes and new faces in the "front office," as the masthead read: Pat Yaroch, Editor-in-Chief; Jack Kole, Managing Editor; Lyle English, Advertising Manager; and Bob Burns, circulation manager.

These division heads name the five night editors; the feature, sports, and women's editors; promotion manager and managers for special types of advertising, and assistant circulation manager.



Women's Editor Nancy Goodger, Carol Ufferman and Lyle English of the advertising department discuss page make-up for the State News.



A different night editor puts out the paper each night of the week. Audrey Llewellyn, on the left, directs the production of a day's paper.



Left—Two reporters, Myra McPherson and Cynthia Eaton, check the daily "beat sheet," the assignment sheet. ***Below***—State News staff reporters interview various members of the administration.



The backbone of the State News is still the "leg-man," the fellow or coed who gets out and gets the story, advertising inches, pictures, or circulation data.

Tomorrow's editors, advertising directors, and managers, these freshmen, sophomores, and often even juniors not only get the material and prepare it for use, but put in many hours at night making sure it is attractively and accurately presented to readers.

It is to them that the "front office" turns when the college makes a sudden policy move, when that big fire breaks out, when more advertising is needed, or when a thousand-and-one routine jobs need doing. And they do them.



Sharing this enthusiasm for the most time-consuming, trying activity on campus—although they would be the last to admit it—are State News photographers.

Lugging their photo gear all over the campus (and central Michigan), they return to develop, print, and engrave the photographs seen daily in the State News.

The State News makes its own engravings with a new style electronic engraver. Pictures can be ready for the paper within an hour after they are taken.





Above—Lines of copy just off the Linotypes have to be checked for errors. ***Left***—Circulation of the paper is checked by the circulation department.

Enthusiasm and a flexible organization designed to meet changing situations cannot prevent all frustrations, however. State News staffers knew this year—and will know again—the wrath of a coed whose pinning was left out, the delay of a linotype machine breakdown, the money loss when an ad is inserted incorrectly, the sense of helplessness when a college official says: "No comment," these and many more. Mostly little things, but trying.

Trying—and challenging, too. Because the challenge is met, there is a State News waiting for readers 50 mornings a term.

State News night staff members check page layout at Campus Press as the paper is ready to be printed.





First Row—Shirley Crosby, Bette Hemingway, Janet Cauhorn, Dorothy Lustik, Myra MacPherson, Marijane Tomlinson, June Walters, Cynthia Eaton, Sharon Schneider, Mary Pitchlin, Betty Sugi, Marjorie Heitman, Patricia Ward. ***Second Row*** — Lauretta Paternoster, Marge Gorman, Marie Buck, Janet Turner, Mary Waibel, Ann McGlothlin, Joan Brennan, Carole Handwerger, Joyce Johnson, Sheila Perlman, Deborah Hall, Nan Harrington, Jackie Oldham, Joyce Wilson, Jody Geyer, Pat Swift, Marilyn Sylvan, Sue Henderson. ***Third Row***—Robert Herman, Chuck Miller, Jerry Jennings, Betty Zuege, Cynthia Scheer, Elaine Otto, Louis Gropp.

It would be easy to say, as student staffers come and go, that the State News stays the same, but this is not true. The State News is changing, too.

The paper has grown from a bi-weekly to a five-mornings-a-week daily. Its operating budget approaches $100,000 annually, as compared to a few hundred dollars when it began. As new journalistic practices dictate, its physical appearance changes.

Sometimes directly, sometimes indirectly, the State News reflects the personalities of its "front office." As the student editors and advertising people who make up the editorial board change, so the State News changes in respect to outlook, emphasis, and editorial position.

In one respect, the State News does not change. Those students who stay with it long enough to step into responsible positions come to feel it, and it is felt to some degree by all S'newsers.

The State News must continue to be a top-ranking college daily, published without direct faculty supervision in the interest of all students, organizations and faculty on the Michigan State campus.

With two more top honor ratings in its editorial cap, and with public relations at a new high, the State News would seem to have continued opportunity to accomplish its aim.



Various metropolitan newspapers employ State News staff members to cover the Michigan State campus. They gather news concerning students from the areas covered by their respective papers.



Editor Quentin Stultz has responsibility for the entire book, including photography and copy.

Wolverine

To some MSC students the Wolverine is the yearbook that they purchase for $6.00 Fall term and receive during Spring term. But to the staff members of the book, the Wolverine is a time and interest-consuming project which demands attention every day of every term and over vacations.

Plans for the next year's Wolverine begin during the spring when the new editor makes his appointments and designs the preliminary layout. Contracts for senior pictures, group photographs, engraving and printing are let.

Copy and photo staff workers begin their jobs as they return in the fall. Photographers, carrying extensive photo equipment, troop from building to building, seeking unusual shots for a busy photo editor. Copy writers spend many hours interviewing and writing only to see some of their best work rewritten.



Office girls perform a variety of chores which are necessary before the Wolverine can go to press. There are organization presidents to be contacted to supply copy information; there are names to be typed; there are missing idents to be found.

No matter what time of day you come, you'll find the Wolverine office filled with activity. Work has to be done so many students help out the busy editors with their work.

Editorial Staff



Photo Editor Chuck Pardon, Associate Editor Dick Johnson and Al Hansen look over pictures to be used in the book. Photos are carefully selected for the Wolverine.



Checking the Wolverine dummy for ideas are Copy Editor Burt Gerber, Index Editor Elaine Taylor and Seniors Editor Bill Shannon.



First Row—Elaine Taylor, Ross Wagner, Richard Johnson, Quentin Stultz, Edward Pardon, William Shannon, Elizabeth Peabody. ***Second Row***—Catherine Marsh, Lillian Horn, Janice Gray, Marilyn Happ, Helen Boughton, Peggy Fischer, Rita Spigarelli, Joyce Schaible, Sally Rohde, Maribeth Rohde, Lu Brannan, Polly Frank, Yvonne Emerson, Margaret Ireland, Marilyn Schade, Sue Geil. ***Third Row***—Marcia Allen, Charlene Wall, Merrilyn Lester, Peggy Emmerling, Virginia Sobotka, Betsy Broderick, Marlene Meyer, Allison Hope, Gloria Kroemer, Lynn McCallum, John Milligan, Dave Fouser. ***Fourth Row***—Arthur Clendenin, Ray Steinbach, Mary Lou Holden, Alice Irwin, Jean Borland, Katherine Sundberg, Guy Elder, Burton Gerber.



Dick McClaughry handled the business affairs for the 1954 Wolverine from the business manager's office. Book work takes a lot of time in this position.

While the editorial department is busy preparing the book, the business manager's staff is planning campaigns to sell it. Students leaving the auditorium weary from registration are stopped by Wolverine salesgirls with sales pitches hard to resist. In dormitories at dinner time, Wolverine salesmen are ever present with their green cards.

Contacting businessmen in the area and selling them ad space is the job of the advertising department. The members of the ad staff also supervise the preparation of the copy for the ads.

The countless girls who do the typing and bookwork which is so important in publishing a Wolverine are under the supervision of the office manager. She coordinates the many jobs which must be done.

The business manager is responsible for paying the bills and collecting the money which the Wolverine earns. He prepares reports on the book's financial status.

Together these two staffs produce a book which usually wins top honors.



Sales Manager Dick Goebel and Ad Manager Dave Hayhow check on the ad copy being prepared by Warren Johnson and Office Manager Lois Arnold.



Publicizing the Wolverine is the job of Promotion Manager Nan Hannah who has the help of John Conolly in preparing posters.



Work on the yearbook has its social side too. Coffee hours give an informal air to staff meetings where the editor can explain the progress on the book and receive suggestions from workers.

Business Staff

First Row—Valerie Perkins, David Hayhow, Lois Arnold, Richard McClaughry, Nancy Hannah, Dick Goebel, John Conolly. ***Second Row***—Mary Bauer, Patricia Bunton, Roselle Richmond, Carol Paklaian, Sally Wallace, Gay Wright, Doris Bell, Helen Laberteaux, Margaret Neal, Jane Little. ***Third Row***—Jennie Pond, Norma Bowman, Suzanne Andres, Joyce Johnson, Nancy Pickard, Virginia Davies, Barbara Martin, Janet Bruess, Winifred Craig, Barbara Cope. ***Fourth Row***—Don Lick, Doug Coulter, John Davies, Devere Logan, Jack Koblin, Warren Johnson, R. Abram.



Spartan Magazine

Following up its successful parody last year on a news magazine with its own edition, Tilt, the monthly humor magazine Spartan this year produced Leak, a satire on a picture weekly.

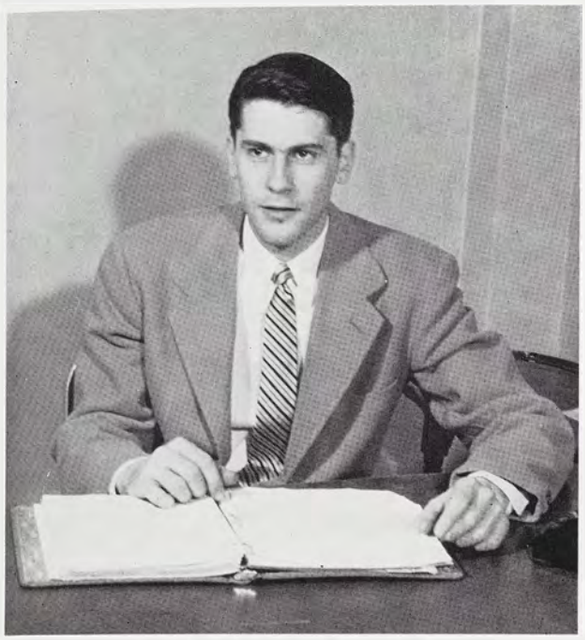
Using the format of the national publication to as great an extent as possible, the Spartan staff concentrated their efforts on imitating the journalistic and layout style of the well known magazine. Letters to the editor and a pictorial series on the magazine's visit to a party gave little doubt as to the subject of the parody.



Don Blome, editor



First Row — Dave Beatty, Robert Cameron, Jill Gelzer, Robert Pettys, Donald Blome, Arthur Mikesell, Gregory Stecker, Kenneth Afton. ***Second Row***—Sally Ford, Betty Murphy, Dona Wright, David Harrington, Peggy Fischer, Joanna Tait, Mary McLean, Mary Holmes, Diana Sylvius. ***Third Row***—Dave Fouser, Charles Miller, Keith Holmes, Meredith St. Clair, Victoria Moore, Ann Martindale, Bob Johnston, William Cozens, Edward Pardon.



Robert Pettys, business manager

Because of the popularity of this issue and that of the monthly's satire on Greek life, the Spartan enjoyed a success this year which was startling and pleasing to its business manager. In former times, students would listen to Spartan appeals for purchases, pass by Spartan desks in Berkey and the Union, delaying their purchase until they found out if their roommates had already bought one. But this year was different. Several times, the Spartan sold out the first day and as the gleeful Spartan staff pocketed the quarters temporarily, students who were used to the good old days would have to go without their half hour of diversion.

Fresh from this financial success, the Spartan continued its plans for bigger and better issues and more and more stolen jokes. The popularity of its Kleptomania feature indicated the originality of humor magazines at other schools.

One of the Spartan's most interesting features is the Sparty Pix page which shows a photographer's angle on one of the lovely coeds on the MSC campus. These pages frequently turn into wall pinups.



Ken Afton, Art Mikesell, and Gregg Stecker cut out cartoons from other school's humor magazines to use in Kleptomania.



Bob Pettys, business manager, explains the Spartan's sales program to Jill Gelzer and Ruth Roberge prior to the distribution of the Greek issue.

MSC Veterinarian

The first time many students ever heard of the MSC Veterinarian was when they read in the State News on the morning following the annual Publications Banquet that the Veterinarian had won the tin trophy, awarded to the publication which presents the best skit at the banquet.

Although its reputation isn't known to a great majority of the student body, the Veterinarian nevertheless has an enviable position as an excellent scientific and technical periodical.

Published once a term by students in the School of Veterinary Medicine, the 14,000 issues of the magazine are distributed throughout the state and the nation to veterinarians, technical societies and medical groups.

Emphasis in the magazine is on scientific dissertations and condensations of material from other scientific journals. Students on the staff edit the material and write some original articles for the magazine.



Allan Wasserman, Mark Rines, John Stetson and Dan Ellinger discuss a technical article which will be carried in the MSC Veterinarian.



First Row—Paulette Stogis, Daniel Ellinger, Clyde Cairy, Robert Russell, Marion Weberlein. ***Second Row***—Elmer Graber, Jerry Mitchell, David Epstein, Joseph Galloway, Mark Rines.



First Row — Lee Mah, Philip Sanford, Thomas Clark, Alice Jacobson. ***Second Row***—Doug Coulter, William Bartley, Albert Summers, Emory Geisz, Eugene Speller. ***Third Row***—Zigurds Levensteins, Ray Steinbach, John Rood, Harlow Nelson.

Spartan Engineer



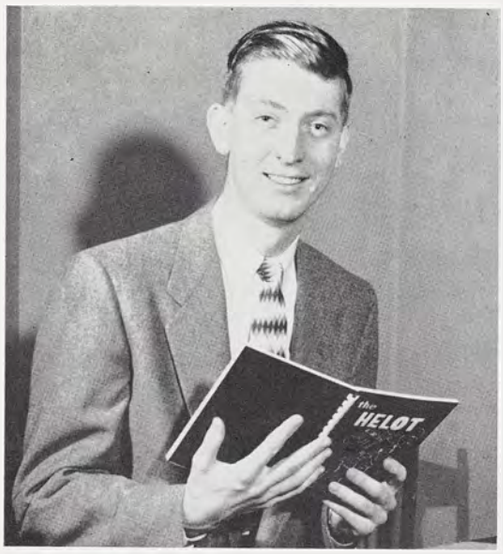
Phil Sanford, editor, and Lee Mah, business manager, check the first issue of the new Spartan Engineer with Joe Myers and Tom Clark.

A new cover adorned the front of the Spartan Engineer this year. The publication of the School of Engineering appeared on the stands with a novel style front which changes from issue to issue.

Engineers, used to the old standard form, found the new idea distinctive, once they had recognized their quarterly publication.

Aimed primarily at engineers and other students in the related fields such as physics and geology, the Spartan Engineer is filled mostly with technical articles by students, faculty members and leaders in different phases of engineering. An important feature of the publication is a series of articles on job opportunities which await the graduate engineer.

Included in the 56 page magazine are articles on various facilities in the School of Engineering's buildings which students use. In addition, complex mathematical problems are used as "fillers" to test the skill of the reader.



John Winkeljohn, Editor

What's the Helot? That's a question that a lot of upperclassmen were asking Fall term, when they saw a new green and white covered publication being distributed to freshmen at registration. To these new students, though, the Helot was going to be quite helpful, because this new student handbook was going to aid them in making a quick adjustment to campus life and to the many activities which would be claiming their time.

Published for the Dean of Students Office and the student government, by Blue Key, junior-senior men's honorary, and AWS, the Helot draws its name from Greek history. In Sparta, a Helot was a slave. In Spartanland, a Helot is a slave in that new students, and upperclassmen too, can depend upon it to quickly orient them to the organizations, curricula and rules at MSC.

The Helot's appearance is planned to be an annual one. Revisions and additions will be made each year to bring the book up to date. But few revisions are necessary, because Helot staff members like to take credit for the general belief that MSC had better adjusted freshmen this year.



First Row — Burton Gerber, Robert Farrell, John Winkeljohn, Louis Vargha. ***Second Row*** — William Shannon, Mary Jo Maguire, Joyce Blasko, Joan Pace.

Helot



Board of Publications members Don Blome, William McIlrath, James Denison, A. A. Applegate, Phil Gunby, Philip May and Quentin Stultz meet to discuss the student publications.

Board of Publications

The Board of Publications is a joint student, faculty and administrative group which has supervision over the Wolverine, State News, Spartan Engineer, MSC Veterinarian and any other student publication.

At the board's monthly meetings, problems of these publications are discussed and general policy is outlined. One of the most important of the Board's jobs is to appoint the editors and business managers of Publications Row offices.

Permanent members of the board are A. A. Applegate, head of the Journalism department; Dean of Students Tom King; James Denison, Administrative Assistant to President Hannah; and Comptroller Philip May. Students who serve on the board are the editors of the Wolverine and the Spartan and the manager of the State News.

The Board's direct contact with each of the student publications is through William McIlrath, the secretary of the Board and the director of student publications. Mr. McIlrath's constant presence and advice has helped a good many harried editors and business managers who found their jobs a little too tough.



Dr. Albert A. Applegate, chairman, Board of Publications

ACTIVITIES

Fresh from summer vacations, their pockets full of money, and eager to return to football games, lecture-concert series programs, rushing, and textbooks, over 13,000 Spartans registered for the fall quarter. One of the first events to claim the attention and time of these students was the annual Activities Carnival, designed to introduce to the students the multitude of extra-curricular interests which are an important part of MSC life.

Clubs, publications, and other campus organizations erected displays which caught the interest of new and old students and briefly outlined activities. Club members were on hand to explain to those interested, the workings of the various groups and the requirements for joining.



The quick beat of a jazz band echoed through the Macklin Concourse from the Wolverine booth and kept feet shuffling.



Junior council members Roger Abdella, Pat Dedek, Marge Price, and Gene Bergel explain the projects which the Junior Class undertakes to a prospective worker.



The Student Government booth displayed its accomplishments and projects undertaken through the student tax. Congress members were on hand to answer questions and arouse interest.

All the displays which attracted the more than 3,000 students were not stationary. The Acrobat Club demonstrated its agility and alertness with a tumbling exhibition, while several groups sponsored dart throwing games and caricature drawings. Several of the more than 93 clubs sponsored contests which gave away corsages, dance tickets, and even cashmere sweaters.

For the first time in its history, the Michigan State News moved its editorial offices from the third floor of the Union Building over to the Macklin Stadium concourse where it edited its sports section in front of an interested crowd. Many of the unseen jobs which go into newspaper preparation were shown.

Entertaining the students who wandered through the concourse was the Spartan Ensemble, a part of the Men's Glee Club, and the Promenaders, a folk and square dance group which gave demonstrations of various types of dancing. A free vaudeville show was presented by the speech and drama organizations to interest students in that phase of campus activities.

Activities Carnival



Pictures displayed by Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographic honorary, caught the eye of this couple.



A "Y" member draws attention to his booth over a microphone with the offer of free caricatures for those who accept his invitation.



State News personnel did "field work" at the Carnival, putting out their sport page before the careful scrutiny of students who marveled at the detail involved.



The Pi Beta Phi house turned composer and erected a musical display with a Spartan calling the tune.



Above: Delta Zeta's spider web trapped a careless Hoosier. ***Below:*** ATO predicted another victory for State.

The annual Homecoming Saturday means more than a football game. To alumni it means a chance to get back to MSC and have reunions with friends and classmates; to students it means designing and preparing displays for their respective living units and trying to win the trophies awarded. To Greek and dorm social chairmen it means planning an open house, buffet dinner, or party and trying to keep everyone happy with the result.





Little Sparty got his start in life at the Sigma Nu house and the growing giant challenged the Hoosier might. The judges were impressed enough to award first prize.

Homecoming

Living unit displays were designed with an eye toward alumni appeal, opposing team appeal, and primarily judge appeal. Long hours of planning and preparation were culminated in Homecoming Eve parties at the houses as last minute adjustments were made.

Saturday morning judging awarded first place to Sigma Nu in fraternities, Chi Omega in sororities, and South Williams in dormitories.

Homecoming was climaxed with class reunions on Macklin Field after the game, and with the Homecoming dance at the Auditorium Saturday night. Alumni returned to their homes the next day, happily reminiscing their experiences on the day which is dedicated to them.

The inviting Chi Omega display looked "good enough to eat." For the second straight year the Chi O's constructed the prize winner in the sorority competition.



Career Carnival



A company representative goes over literature with an interested student, outlining job opportunities in various locations throughout the United States.

Hear Ye—Hear Ye, beckoned the huge towncrier sign beside the Union, advertising the annual Career Carnival.

Following his instruction, we went to the second floor of the Union. Booths and demonstrations occupied the concourse, ballroom and parlors.

Three hundred representatives from 81 companies and nationally known groups had been invited to attend the three-day Carnival.

We visited the various booths for informal talks with the company personnel. We found that here was the opportunity we had been looking for to make contacts for future interviews.

Nonpreference students who had been unable to decide on their major had a chance to get some first hand information on just about every field of work they had ever considered.

The Career Carnival represents another first for MSC and has received national claim. Colleges throughout the country have begun to use this same idea to give their students a chance to get a practical look at their future.

Not only is the Carnival such a great advantage to MSC students, but the companies who send representatives have a chance to arrange interviews for seniors who they feel would be an asset to their company.



Colorful company displays caught the eye of a job-seeker.



Engineers could take their pick of a number of offers.



A banquet for the company representatives and carnival committee members was held in the Kellogg Center. Dean Erickson of the Basic College addressed the group and stressed the importance of continuing the carnival in future years.

Another Career Carnival has come to an end. The booths and demonstrations have been removed and the second floor of the Union is back to normal. The information that was obtained, the contacts that were made and the ideas that were initiated as a result of the Carnival, won't be forgotten. In fact, many of them may have a very direct effect on the futures of MSC students.





Rushees at the IFC Smoker go over fraternity information with two fraternity representatives before house visits.



Fraternity leaders greet Dean Tom King at the IFC Smoker.

Fraternity Rushing

Greek letters aren't as confusing as they may seem at first, and fraternity rushees quickly learn their meaning as they troop from house to house, shaking hands, drinking Cokes and trying to remember names.

Rushees are introduced to the fraternity system at an all-fraternity smoker in the Union. Then each house holds a series of smokers and buffet dinners at which rushees and members learn a little about each other.

The busy rushing schedule closes with pledging and the beginning of pledge duties.

Fraternity rushees mingle with actives at a house smoker as ties, coats and collars become standard dress for Greeks.



Sorority Rushing

"Oh, my aching feet!" moaned sorority girls as they kicked off their heels and prepared to discuss the day's rushees. And this was no small task since 1,000 coeds went through rushing Fall term.

Back in the dorm, these same rushees were also moaning about their feet. "They'll never ask me back after I spilled punch all over that active," some moaned. They, too, launched into a hash session over the sorority houses they had visited.

The beginning of Winter term found the second floor of the Union overflowing with rushees picking up their bids. "I just can't decide, I like them all," was a familiar phrase.

The Pan-Hellenic Council was on hand to help the coeds with problems of rushing and to answer a multitude of questions about sorority life.

Tension mounted as the final stages of rushing approached. At last the day arrived and the final bids were picked up. The new pledges happily prepared to begin their first stage of sorority life.



The housemother and one of the sorority members greet a rushee at the door as she begins her round of calls.



Punch is passed around by the hostesses as rushees balance cups, gloves, and purses precariously.



A chance to get acquainted and to talk over majors, home towns, and dates occupies the time of rushees.



The annual Porpoise water show, Aqua Maniacs Skirt Hawaii, drew sell-out crowds to Jenison pool. The three night shows presented members of the swimming honorary in humorous and dramatic skits with an island flavor. Speed and endurance swimming exhibitions were also part of the show.

Porpoise Water Show



Porpoise members don skirts and wigs to dance to the ukes which provided background music for the skit.



Ready to demonstrate speed swimming, two members take their positions on the edge of the pool, waiting for the gun.



"Rain, rain go away," chanted these Green Splash mermaids as they introduced the theme of their show, a satire on the weatherman.

Green Splash Show

A blue fog settled on the water as the sound of fog horns were heard in the distance. As the mist lifted we could see the Green Splash members swimming slowly through the water.

The annual Spring water show, "Water Vanities," sponsored by the women's swimming honorary, satirized the weather man and the rain.

The program featured several displays of synchronized swimming as the mermaids went through their formations. We settled back to watch these precision movements, whose timing indicated patience and practice. We were caught up in the illusion of beautiful dolphins gliding through the water, but we were snatched back to reality when the applause ended the show.



Castinets and bathing suits in a new combination.

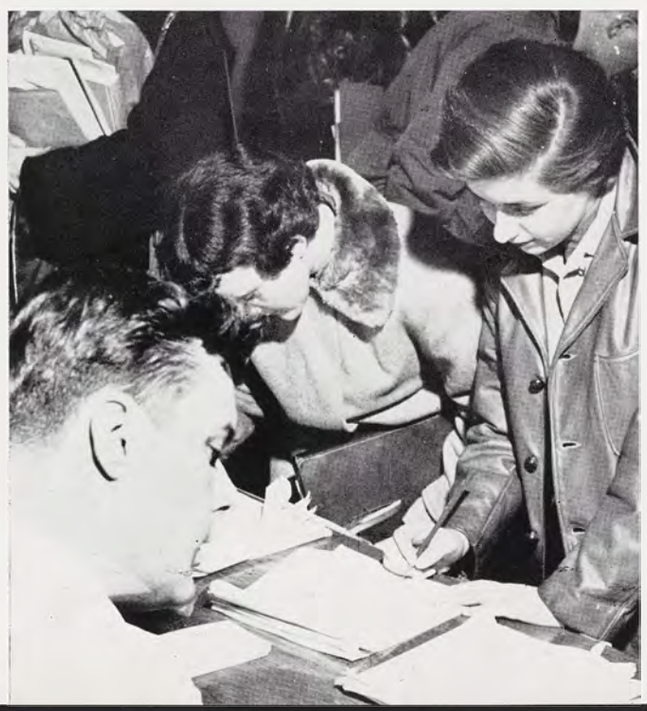


If they fall in, they won't get wet.



The ugliest man, Roger Abdella, is crowned at the Spinster's Spin. The contest winner and Abbot Hall received the trophy and cup.

UMOC



They're really not so bad. The candidates who are entered in the Ugliest Man on Campus contest do it for charity. All the money raised in the campaign, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, goes into the Campus Chest fund.

The candidate whose jar contains the most pennies and dollars at the end of the contest is declared the ugliest and receives appropriate recognition. To qualify for this honor, the men who are sponsored by each women's living unit think up various stunts to raise money. Sororities take in laundry and wash cars, dorms sell suckers, and appeals are made all over campus for donations to each candidate's total.

The finals of the UMOC contest are held at the King's Dance, where the votes are counted and the winner is crowned king of the ugliest.

Students who donated blood were given extra votes to put toward their favorite candidate in the contest.

Blood Drives

Your blood is pretty valuable to you, but some of those extra corpuscles can be used by the Red Cross and and Defense Department. This year Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, and the newly formed MSC Veteran's Association each sponsored a blood drive for the Red Cross.

After initial hesitation and fright, Spartans became more generous and gladly climbed to the ping pong room of the Union to give a pint of blood and receive in return coffee, donuts and the thanks of the sponsoring groups and the medical personnel.

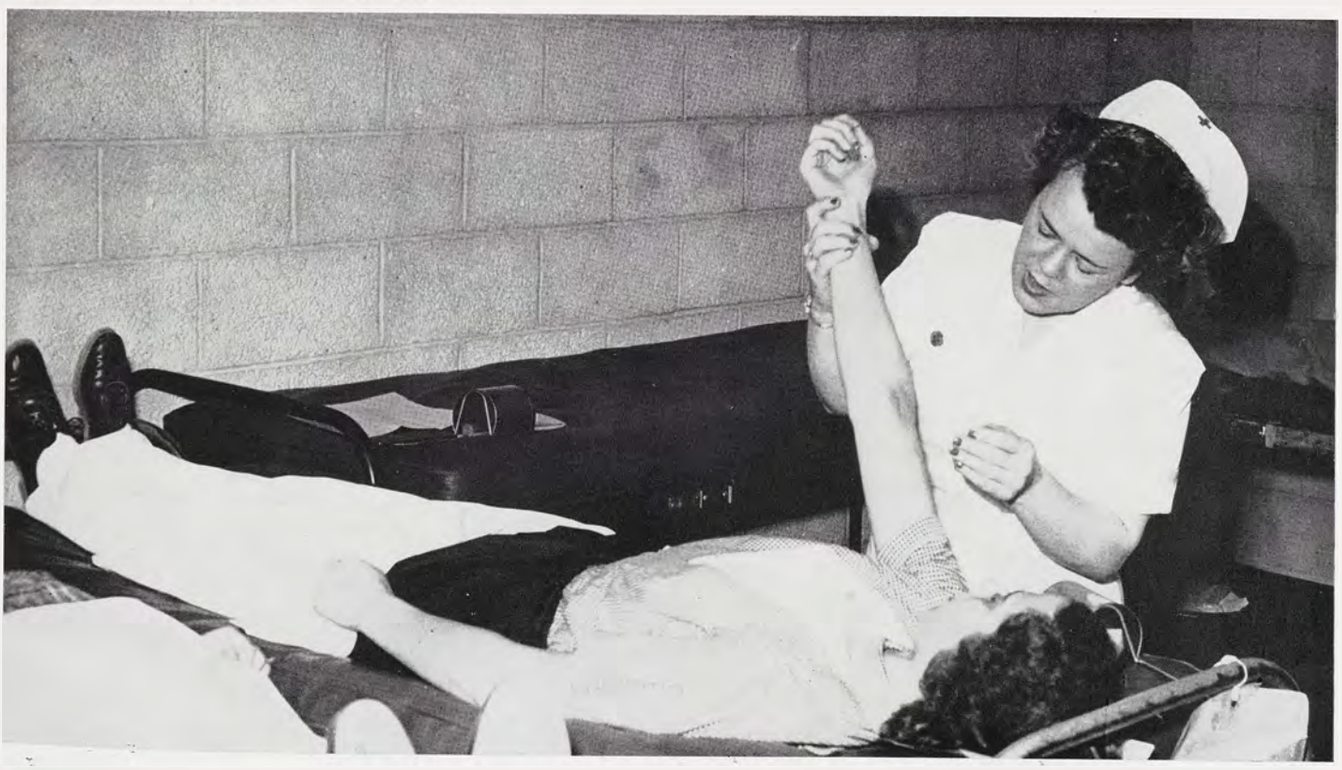
Only a few showed ill effects after their ordeal but all who donated ran around campus for several days afterwards, comparing puncture wounds, telling friends of the experience and boasting of their stamina.

To give emphasis to the drive, Phi Delta Theta fraternity sponsored a new trophy to be given to the fraternity which has the highest percentage of donors. The Vets Association staged a mock raid on campus to publicize the drive.



Coffee and donuts taste good after losing a pint of blood as these smiling faces testify. The refreshments, however, were only part of the reward. Student donors could point with pride to the 2,137 pints they had given.

With her arm up in the air, a coed watches closely as the nurse is about to inject the tube which draws the blood from her vein.





Band members get a look at Los Angeles from an escorted sight-seeing bus. This was one of the activities which kept the men busy when they weren't blowing horns or beating drums.



Led by a rooter in raccoon coat and straw hat, the MSC band marches through Tucson to give the townspeople an idea of Mid-Western music. This was one of several stops for the touring band.

MSC's Marching Band can officially claim the adjective transcontinental. As a result of its trip to the Rose Bowl along with the Spartan grid team, the green and white clad bandsmen made themselves known to westerners from Kansas City to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Not contenting themselves with just a visit to the Pasadena stadium, the band planned an extensive concert tour across the nation, stopping at various towns and cities to introduce the strangers to its precision playing and marching.

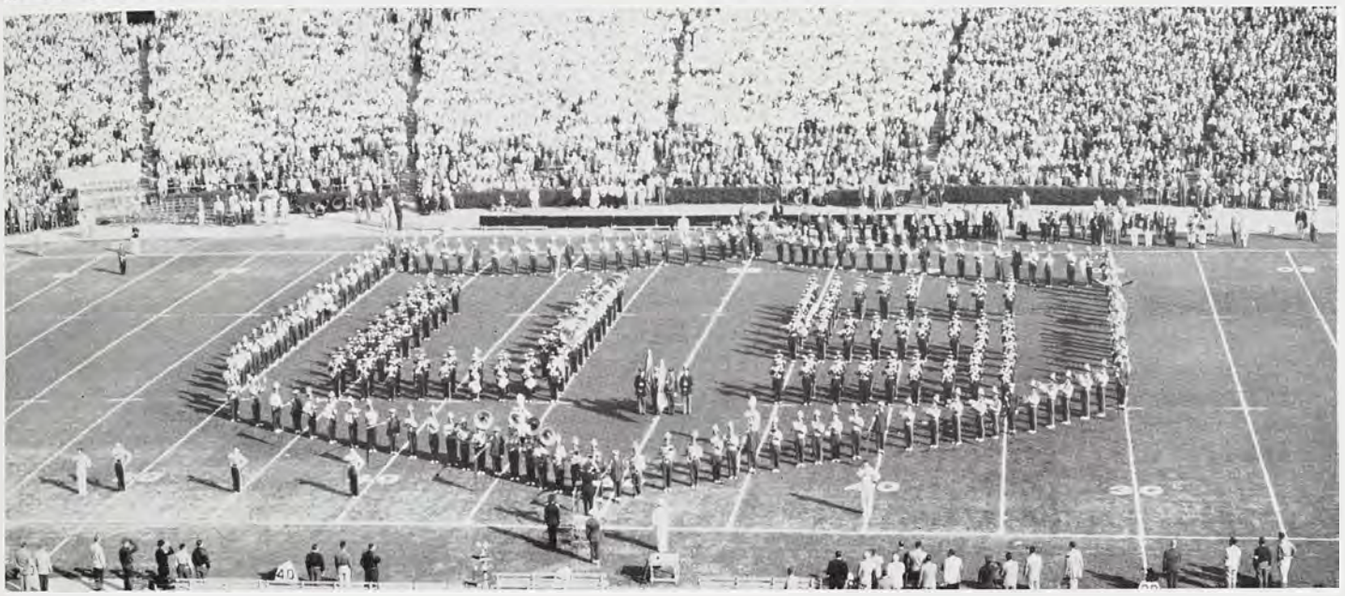
After the Bowl game the band didn't have time to celebrate long, because it was due in San Francisco to play at the annual Shrine game the next day.



Cameras and binoculars get a workout as band members, free for the day, do sightseeing in San Francisco. For many, this was the first trip west and it offered new thrills with every stop.

A shield containing the letters US is the formation the band adopted for the "Star Spangled Banner."

The remainder of the band's formations were devoted to what the band members saw in California.



MSC Band

The band began its trip on December 26 and the next day gave a concert in Kansas City. In the next few days, the band paraded and played in Oklahoma City, El Paso and Tucson. Finally arriving in Pasadena on December 30, the band was quartered at Occidental College and was escorted around Los Angeles.

Band members couldn't join their fellow Spartans on New Year's Eve. Instead, the men were sent to bed early to be ready for the spectacular Tournament of Roses parade the next morning. After a brief lunch, the MSC bandsmen rushed out onto the Rose Bowl field, greeted by an excited waving of green and white banners.

With the excitement of the post-game celebration engulfing them, the band staged an impromptu jazz concert with students gathering around, singing and dancing.

On the return trip through San Francisco and Salt Lake City, the band decided all its work was worth it.

Band Director Falcone receives an award for the band.



From the field, the "Block S" formation stood out brightly in contrasting black and white.

Block "S"



The trip to California gave State students the chance to compare the UCLA flashcard section with the newly inaugurated "Block S."

Sponsored by the junior class, plans for "Block S" began almost a year before, with committee chairmen being appointed and stunts being designed. Other schools with flashcard sections helped in setting up the organization.

Fall term "Block S" made its debut at the Texas Christian game. Sitting in the junior section, "Block S" members spelled out MSC and Biggie, and pictorially represented Beaumont Tower.

The televising of the Michigan game gave "Block S" members a chance to demonstrate their formations before a national audience.

The intricate displays are the result of hard work on the part of Block S members who design them.





The tinsel and glow of the Christmas tree in the Union's main lounge draws student interest.

Carol singing is one of the Union sponsored activities which attracts students during the holiday season. With the building assuming a festive air for several weeks, students put aside their worries over finals and term papers to greet each other with "Merry Christmas."





The Symphony Orchestra prepares to begin its Christmas Concert in the auditorium. The student group is frequently called upon to present such programs.

Orchestra



It didn't seem much like Christmas as we walked through the drizzling rain to the auditorium. But despite the weather, almost 1,000 students and faculty members attended the Christmas concert of the MSC symphony orchestra and mixed chorus.

We soon forgot about the rain outside as we joined the orchestra and chorus in singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," "Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night."

The orchestra opened the program with selections from Mozart and Corelli. These were followed by "Christmas Day," and the "Hallelujah Chorus." The concert closed as we joined in several Yule carols.

As we left the auditorium, with the Christmas spirit renewed, we thanked the orchestra for this and many other programs which entertain us so often.

Members of the orchestra receive last minute instructions from their conductor, Alexander Schuster.

Men's Glee Club

What better way could there be to spend a Sunday afternoon then sitting back and relaxing as the sixty male voices of the Men's Glee Club blended in perfect harmony.

Selections from "The Student Prince" and "Deep River" set a sentimental mood for the audience which quickly disappeared when nineteen members of the Glee Club formed a special chorus. Humorous skits and solos made up "Spartan Varieties," the chorus' novel feature.

The Glee Club included among its selections classics, folk songs and spirituals which offered contrasting gay and melancholoy moods.

The concert over, we applauded loudly for this group of student singers who entertain us so often. We wished that their concerts were more frequent. We envied the groups out-state who would be hearing them soon.



Glee Club members have traveled all over Michigan, giving concerts before high schools, civic clubs and other organizations. They proudly boast of singing even in the tip of the Upper Peninsula.

A piano and fifty-nine male voices combine to give audiences at Glee Club concerts a fine musical display. The young men spend many hours in this voluntary activity which gives them the opportunity to sing and to travel. What other campus activity offers as much?





The extraordinary feat of spinning straw into gold fascinates the Rumplestiltskin audience.





Rumplestiltskin delighted crowds of children with his guessing game and his long white beard.

Theatrics

There was a man hunt on campus Fall term! The object of the hunt was Captain Matt Denant. We kept hoping he would elude his hunters as we watched the tension mount in the ten-act play, "Escape."

Captain Denant had been imprisoned for the accidental manslaughter of a policeman. The plot centered around the escape from prison of the captain who challenges the courage and charity of the people he meets in his mad dash for freedom.

We were fascinated by the different sets that were required for each scene; from a log-filled woods to the bedroom of a lodge. The cast and its very able director, Stuart Chenoweth, received an enthusiastic ovation from the audience for a splendid performance.



Many long hours which normally would be spent on studying and dating are given up each term by students interested in dramatics. But the results are well worth the effort, as the students are able to gain a great deal of practical experience.

Fall term saw the inauguration of the MSC Players on Tour, which is sponsored by the Speech Department and the MSC Alumni Association. The group toured southeastern Michigan with their first production, "Gramercy Ghost." The MSC Players on Tour is one of the first attempts by the Dramatics Department to bring theater entertainment to many Michigan communities.





Greek tragedy came to the MSC stage in "Medea."



"What's your name?" demand the courtiers who attempt to find the dwarf's well hidden secret.



"Rumplestiltskin," from the old fairy tale, used new lighting effects and costumes in the MSC version.



Crossed swords and flashing steel add excitement to the play. The handsome prince and the young maid who fall in love are doomed to the dungeon and death until they fight their way free.

"Medea," the Winter term play, was another first for the Dramatics Department, as students and director John Jennings tackled serious Greek drama. Many people were skeptical at first as to the students' reaction to the play. Written by Euripedes, "Medea" is a tragedy involving the struggle of a woman who loses her husband to the daughter of the King of Corinth and plots the murder of the girl and king.

Dr. Jennings altered the original script by adding a modern dance chorus and orchestrations. This was one of the reasons that the production received such an enthusiastic response.

Two of the members of the cast were overheard discussing a humorous incident which occurred during the costuming of the play. The washing machine broke down during dress rehearsals and the chorus wore white gowns until it was repaired and the colors could be added.



Evidence is evidence, whether it's at the scene of the crime or on the Fairchild stage.



Children of southern Michigan look forward to the arrival of MSC players who present Children's Theater throughout the year.

Although the actors sometimes find themselves performing on tables and amidst other trying circumstances, the young audiences always look forward to the performances.

"Rumpelstiltskin" was presented to the young audiences Winter term. It boasted a spinning wheel which turned straw to gold, and a magic pot which allowed the old gentleman to go wherever he pleased. Directed by Jed Davis, the play showed a variety of unusual lighting effects.

Despite lost classes, early hours and the chore of moving scenery from stage to truck and back to stage, witnessing the thrill the children get from these plays is an experience not to be forgotten. It is sometimes difficult to decide, however, who enjoys the theatrics more—the children or the performers.





Above—The term play "Escape" offered many students, weary from mid-terms, to escape from reality.
Left—Long flowing robes and simple scenery characterized the performance of Greek tragedy.

Murder and family intrigue kept Euripedes' tragedy of a selfish woman running at a quick pace.



Drama classes found "Medea" a challenge for producing costumes and scenery to fit the ancient setting.
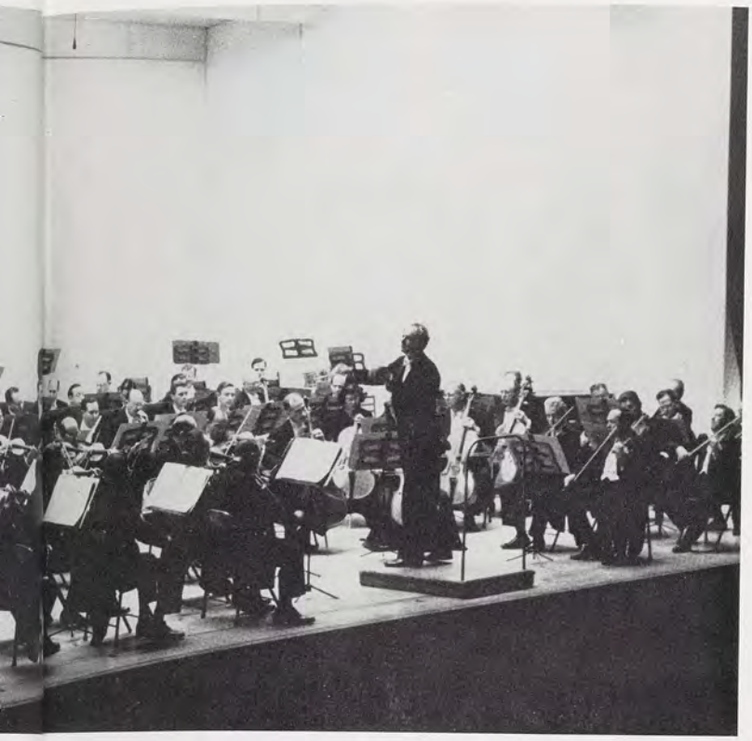






College is not all books. An important part of the educational program at MSC is the Lecture Concert Series which brings to the campus the top performers in various fields of entertainment, drama, opera and music.

Student attendance at these programs is high. For many it is the first chance to see a Broadway show, or a distinguished violinist or an Italian opera. For others it is a chance to supplement their formal education with sidelights which enrich their experience.

Whether the program is free to students or one of the special added numbers, it will be highly appreciated.



The baton of Rafael Kubelik leads the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in its concert appearance. Most of the program consisted of Beethoven, but an enthusiastic audience also welcomed the Bohemian folk tunes.



Ten students from Orchesis, modern dance honorary, had non-dancing parts in the Sadler's Wells Ballet. The students were in the "Sleeping Beauty" cast.

Lecture-Concert Series



Sir Ernest MacMillan and his wife look over the program for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.



Gloria Lane brought a sultry and beautiful "Carmen" to the Auditorium stage.



The boys' choir of the St. Paul Cathedral Choir charmed a very receptive audience.



Arthur Fiedler led the Boston Pops through four encores for the audience.



Caine Mutiny personnel before the drama began.

The blend of 30 children's voices with the deeper tones of 18 male singers opened the concert of the St. Paul's Cathedral Choir of London. The unique combination, opening with the "Star Spangled Banner" and closing with "God Save the Queen," drew a large crowd in spite of the competitive draw of dances and movies on a Friday night.

Commemorating the new American Memorial Chapel in the rebuilt St. Paul's, the choir's selections ranged from old English madrigals and carols to compositions of Haydn.

A chance to see a pre-Broadway opening was one of the attractions which "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" offered. This dramatization of Herman Wouk's famous novel brought Henry Fonda, John Hodiak and Lloyd Nolan to the Auditorium stage.

The theme of the play, the court martial of a navy officer, was not without its practical application. ROTC students, studying military justice, found the court room scenes quite instructive.

Co-producers of the drama, Paul Gregory and Charles Laughton, were applauded as enthusiastically as they had been with their original adaptation, "Don Juan in Hell," two years ago.









Horses shared the Auditorium spotlight for a matinee and evening performance of the Hit Show of 1954, the Gene Autry appearance at the Lecture-Concert Series. Autry's horses, Champion and Little Champ, drew cheers and cowboy yells at the first performance, attended mostly by youngsters in the area. In both performances, one of the most well received acts was the ceremonial Jemez Indian dances including the very difficult hoop dance.

Frankie Laine, Woody Herman, Ella Fitzgerald, and Louis Jordan all in one show was the draw for one of the series' special numbers. The "Biggest Show of '53" keyed up the Spartan audience to a keen appreciation of jazz.

Charles Laughton was responsible for the adaptation of the "Caine Mutiny" to the stage in dramatic form.

Lowell Thomas, noted author and adventurer, recited his experiences in Tibet in the warm comfort of East Lansing.

Bright spots of humor marked the appearance of Arthur Treacher, film and stage star.



The four men behind the four pairs of hands of the First Piano Quartet chat with Dean Stanley E. Crowe, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, before the show.



Gilmore gives A. A. Applegate a preview of his talk.

Music of a gentler nature was offered in the programs of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Toronto Symphony Orchestra, First Piano Quartet and Boston Pops. The latter was especially well received as it shifted from Tchaikovsky's "Ouverture Solenelle" to selections from "Kiss Me Kate."

Jascha Heifetz, without his rare Stradivarious violin, performed Grieg and Handel for a capacity audience. He then shifted to DeBussy for repeated encores which kept him in the spotlight.

In a somewhat different style, the Guard Republican Band of Paris awakened the foot tapping audience with martial music from the French revolution to Sousa. The rhythm of the military beat stirred many a male with thoughts of parades invading his mind.

Opera and dance were not neglected for the audiences. Sadler's Wells Ballet repeated its previous successful performance at MSC with skillful interpretations of "The Sleeping Beauty" and "Swan Lake." The choreography of Agnes de Mille's "Dance Theater" emphasized the comedy which can be inserted into classic and modern dance techniques. The program included several numbers from Broadway shows for which Miss de Mille has planned the dances.

The lecture side of the series was crowded with authorities in various fields. Arthur Treacher, "the gentleman's gentleman," humorously recited his experiences. Eddy Gilmore, the former AP correspondent in Moscow, gave his impressions of Russian strength and weaknesses based on many years in the Soviet capital.

With another L-C season closed, the students eagerly looked over the impressive schedule for next year.



Comedy and drama were mixed in the Agnes De Mille Dance Theater. Choreography in one scene took the form of a satire on an old Western saloon. Ballet numbers began the sequence.



Continuing in the same line, the dancers shifted costumes as they appeared in old-fashioned dresses and bonnets. The different dance styles were a new experience for many MSC students.

Holiday on Ice

"Just think, no ice skating class for two weeks." It was welcome news to us when the instructor announced that due to the coming ice show all skating classes would be cancelled for the time being.

We watched as huge vans stopped before Dem Hall and began to unload scenery, costumes, lighting equipment and all the rest of the properties that are necessary to stage a twenty-five act travelling ice show.



"Down Memory Lane," with Phil Hiser and Mae Freisinger, brought applause from the crowd. The graceful waltz showed beautiful skating at its best. The smiling couple glided over the ice as if it was the easiest thing in the world.

We could hardly recognize the ice arena as colorful scenery, dressing quarters, and additional bleachers were constructed. We received some first hand skating advice from the performers as they practiced their routines before the show.

Opening night found a near-capacity audience on hand to see the 1954 "Holiday on Ice." We had barely arrived when the silver blades began to flash across the ice.

The first number on the program got off to a happy start with a candy-striped chorus interpreting past vaudeville days. We couldn't help but gasp as Bob Saccente displayed his amazing ice acrobatics.

We witnessed for the first time on a frozen stage George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Whirling spotlights arrayed the ice as the all blue costumes of the entire company added to the melancholy theme. Artie Kane was featured at the piano which was located on a platform in the center of the ice.

"Flip and Flop" the comedy team stumbled onto the ice. They began with an amusing slapstick routine when suddenly a photographer jumped out on the ice to the amazement of the audience. It was several minutes before we realized that he was part of the act.

The devil suddenly appeared equipped with tail and pitchfork, setting the stage for "Satan Takes an Ice Holiday." Black lighting combined with some flames created an eery atmosphere.

"Let's Say It with Music," the finale gave a glittering end to the twenty-five act review, with Ziegfield-inspired mannequins, musical-comedy chorines, and a skating chorus-line acting as a colorful background.

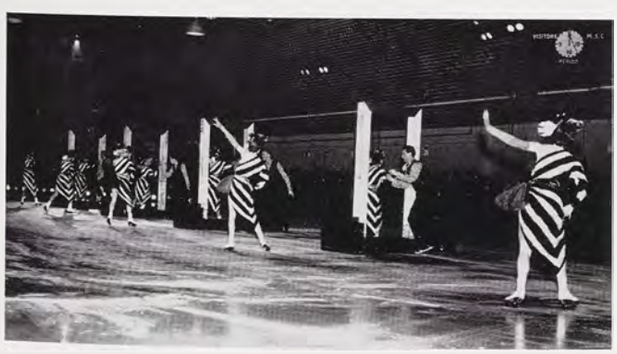
We left the arena in a daze. If only we could skate like that. Maybe if we never cut skating class, came over every night to practice and . . . Oh, well, everyone can't be a Sonja Henie.







Former speed skating champion Leo Freisinger interprets the devil on ice with a sudden turn.
Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue came to life on the ice for the first time anywhere. An indigo mood set on the rink.
A Currier and Ives print skated by the stands in this act featuring the three Freisingers.
Opening the show, colorfully dressed ice chorines give an indication of the beauty and skill of the skaters.





Fraternity and Sorority Sings

Alpha Phi Omega's annual fraternity sing found the men of Psi Upsilon winning the gold cup for the fifth straight year. This unusual record was not achieved without considerable hours of practicing again and again the "Psi U Smoking Song." The singers of Psi U could begin working on next year's contest with confidence.



We were disappointed to wake up Sunday morning and find the weatherman hadn't cooperated with a sunny day. This meant the sorority sing would have to be in the aud instead of the bandshell.

After listening to the songs presented by each sorority, we applauded loudly as the judges presented the trophy to Gamma Phi Beta for its presentation of "Atcheson, Topeka and the Santa Fe."

Publications Row personnel are naturally excited on the night of the annual Publications Banquet which honors the staffs of the five student publications. Prime reason for the aroused interest is the anticipated announcement of the appointments to the top positions for the ensuing year.

Staff members who have done exceptional work on their publications are singled out for special honors at the banquet.



An award that no one would question was presented to Jean Davis, the State News office manager, by Manager Alex Laggis. Jean has helped many staffers in their problems.



The dinner over, the guests turn to the speaker's table for the beginning of the program. Professor A. A. Applegate of the Journalism Department, begins with a few opening remarks and then relinquishes the stand to the respective editors. Climaxing the program is a series of skits presented by each of the publications.





The high-kicking French chorus line of the Pi Phi-Beta show with the French singer dazzle the audience.

Spartacade

As we crossed the bridge near the Women's Gym we noticed the huge spotlight circling the sky. We continued along the walk towards Jenison under an arch of Japanese lanterns and the carnival atmosphere grew as we entered the fieldhouse.

We blinked as we saw before us long rows of brightly lit booths stretching the length of the fieldhouse. As we began our tour of the midway, a "gambling showboat" caught our attention and close to this was a sideshow featuring several beautiful coeds doing the can-can. Next, we stopped to try our luck at a ring toss, baseball and dart throwing booth.

We enjoyed the "Mardi Gras" and then continued on to the old world atmosphere of "Spartacadian Nights." We stopped for a moment in "Neptune's Harem" but decided not to get too close to the "Women's Wrestling at Jenison Square Garden." We were still shaking when we came out of the "House of Disembodied Spirits," and decided to relax with a soft drink at the "Basin Street" party.

Occupying the center of the fieldhouse was a display of latest foreign car models. We looked dreamily at the sleek sport cars, but came back to reality and continued on down the midway.

The 6,000 spectators set a record that Campus Chest officials were not expecting. Spartacade netted approximately $2,800 for the Campus Chest fund.



Times Square at MSC. The glittering lights transform Jenison into a carnival of barkers, dancers and gawkers.

The judges were busily circulating among the booths scoring each event. Judging was based on artwork and the number of admission tickets collected by each booth.

The big moment arrived at last. The gold cup for first place honors went to Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi in the non-participation division. Theta Xi and Alpha Chi Omega won the award for the participation division, and Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Kappa walked away with the first place trophy in the games of chance division.

We left the maze of lights with the music from the calliope still in our ears. We hated to think of the tremendous job of dismantling the thirty booths but we all agreed that Campus Chest deserved our support. As we walked back across the bridge we saw the spotlight blink out and the doors close on Spartacade for another year.



Place your money on the board and make a wish.



Spectators stare at the enactment of a humorous show.

Block and Bridle Show



Stretching on top of a donkey is a new way to play basketball for members of the Varsity and medicine clubs which entertained with an unusual basketball game.



The Block and Bridle queen gets ready to step out with her escort.

Children gather around from every corner as the cowboys and horses get ready to make their appearance.





The members of the queen's court, like the queen, are daughters of students and faculty members.



In her hackney, a competitor pulls the reins on her horse as she competes for a trophy.

"You'll never believe this but they were actually square dancing on horseback." This was just one of the many surprises we got at the Block and Bridle annual horse show.

In addition to the dancing, the members of the Varsity and Medicine clubs staged a basketball game on the backs of donkeys.

Suddenly we were back in the wild west. Cowboys in chaps and ten gallon hats came charging out of the chutes on bucking broncs. Next on the program was cattle cutting and western pleasure riding where we saw some fancy horsemanship.

We were presented with a quick change of scene as the hunter and jumper class began to perform. Equitation, gaited horses and pleasure horses competed in the English division.

Soft dance music floated over the loudspeaker as Helen Bradley put her prize winning "Maestoso" through his dance tricks. The snow white stallion was specially bred and trained in Austria.

The last horse left the ring and we stood up to leave. "But we can't leave yet," piped up a pint-sized cowboy. "We haven't seen Hoppy."



First prize in the sulky division goes to this polite winner.



MSC students became fashion models as they paraded before interested students and onlookers. The fashion show, an annual Union Board Week presentation, gave students an idea of what they would wear soon.

Union Board Week

Chorus girls moved out so that the audience could get a better look at them in the "Telerama" show.



We stared at the sign on the door of the grill; a huge figure was advertising WUB-TV. Then we remembered it was Union Board Week and its theme was the TV station. In the grill we saw some familiar faces behind the serving counter—Union board members publicizing the week long program.

"Alice in Videoland" opened the activities. We crowded into the ballroom as the Union Board and the Retailing Club combined to present a preview of spring fashions in an informal review.

Thursday evening, the ballroom stage was converted into a large TV screen for the Union Board variety show, "Telerama." A 16-chorine dance line opened the show with some "Crazy Rhythm." Fourteen acts took the stage during the show, but a guest appearance by "Four Breezes" from the University of Michigan took the audience by storm.

Candle-lit tables gave the appropriate atmosphere to "Cafe Si Bon," an informal dance Saturday night. As the doors of the cafe closed, another successful Union Board Week came to an end.

Untired by the swirl of activities preceding, many State students could still find energy to fox trot and bunny hop at the band dance closing out the annual program.



Paris in the Union. The Union Board's idea of a French cafe included checkered table cloths, bottled candles and intimate atmosphere. The evening over, we returned to reality at Kewpee's or the Hideaway.





Auctioneer Glen Casey keeps his spiel going as he tries to bid up the price on one of the numerous campus personalities sold at the Campus Chest auction. Sigma Kappa sorority paid the highest price, $56.00 for the Tri-Staters quartet.

Campus Chest Week



Nancy O'Neil presents Marcia Brown with her green feather in return for a generous donation.

"Where's your green feather?" That's a question that one of many young ladies may ask you as you walk across campus on Campus Chest day. Volunteer solicitors stand at strategic points on walks, in buildings and by doors cornering students and faculty members with requests to drop nickels and dollars into the cannisters in exchange for green feathers.

Organized several years ago to combine all campus charities into one organized and concentrated drive, Campus Chest now includes a full week of activities to raise money. In addition to the personal appeal from solicitors, Campus Chest also raises money through the auction. Administration and student leaders are put on the block and sold to the highest bidder, with the various charities benefiting from the bidding.

This year's auction, sponsored by Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, earned $861.75 for Campus Chest. With the other money raised through Spartacade and individual donations, Campus Chest officials could present more than $8,000 to charitable organizations.



Eyes, heads, and hands are up as freshmen and sophomores begin the pushball contest, one of the annual Frosh-Soph Day events.

This is what happens when you don't pull hard enough.





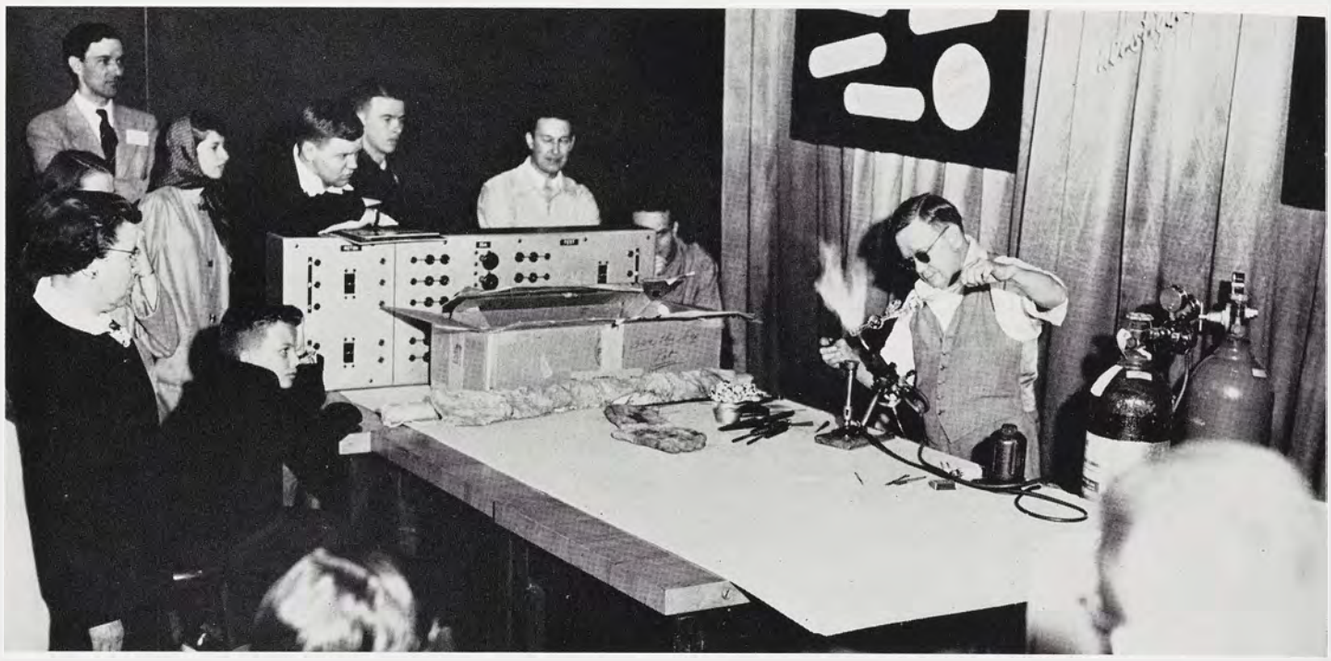
Getting to the top of the pole isn't going to be easy.

Frosh-Soph Day

With warm spring weather falling on the Spartan campus, the freshmen got that traditional urge to defeat the sophomores. They expended their energy at the annual Frosh-Soph Day battling for the Little Brown Jug, the symbol of underclass supremacy.

Turnout at the event was slim, so frosh coeds joined their classmates to win the pushball contest from the sophomores. The second-year men were able to defend the flag atop the greased pole before they in turn were pulled into the Red Cedar on the short end of the tug-of-war rope.

At the end of the day, the frosh had come out ahead for the third straight year and the sophomores went home to nurse their bruises.



Engineering Exposition

Students spent one spring weekend with the more than 10,000 visitors at the Engineering Exposition early in May. Spectators sat enthralled before the General Electric's House of Magic exhibit which dramatically presented chemical and electric phenomena.

Visitors swarmed through industrial and student exhibits in Olds Hall and the Electrical Engineering building. The foundry and automotive laboratory were scrutinized by students, friends, and parents.

The State News commented that there was an absence of the usual herds of small children who formerly poked their heads and hands into electric circuits and television sets.



A combination of wires, lights, and gadgets produces an engineering exhibit which fascinates the spectators.



A railroad exhibit gives students and visitors a chance to play engineer and fireman.



Above: Oldsmobile presented a display of various types of engines.
Right: Students demonstrate a project which was prepared by one of the engineering classes.

A chance to be on television was offered to the people who wandered into the WKAR-TV studio during the exhibition. Over a closed circuit, the college station demonstrated television procedures, with the spectators seeing themselves simultaneously on the monitor in the studio.





Above: Just place your "X" right here;
Left: The fruition of all the campaigning is the counting of ballots on election night.



Elections aren't confined to Washington and November. MSC has its own brand. Spring term finds posters and signs being painted in Greek houses and dorms; candidates scurrying about getting petition signatures; and campaign managers cornering potential voters, selling them on the merits of their respective candidates.

Plans for the elections of sophomore, junior and senior class officers and student congress personnel begin one or two terms in advance. Potential candidates will look over their possible opposition, analyze the strengths and weaknesses of their competitors, and then decide to go all out to win the election. Friends and associates are contacted and asked to support that guy down the hall in the dorm that they vaguely remember meeting three years ago. Fraternity brothers start to work on eye-catching displays for their candidate. Orange crates, silk screens, and poster boards assume a position of great importance on the Spartan campus.



All-College Elections

Primaries come early in May and appeals to voters are heard from every corner. Students go to their dorms or the Union, show their ID card, and mark their ballot. Then the candidates spend the night outside the student government office where votes are counted, eagerly waiting for the door to open and for some sleepy voice to tell them the results. The lucky ones immediately begin mapping plans for the final elections one week away.

The losers pick up the remains of their posters, thank their supporters, and troop off to bed, feeling that they've had a lot of fun conducting their campaign and they had made a lot of friends, but why couldn't they have won instead of those other two guys?



Names and ID cards are checked before students are allowed to vote.



On the walk from Beaumont Tower coeds stop to ponder the multitude of appeals which confront her.

Parents' Day

One week-end each year, MSC spruces itself up, puts on its finest appearance, and welcomes Mom and Dad to a program which is designed to bring them closer to their son's or daughter's school. Kellogg Center is naturally the center of activity as parents arrive to register for rooms and to begin the program listening to a welcome by Dr. Hannah, who made a special point to return from Washington for this event.

Classroom buildings are shown to the parents and the spring weather lends itself to leisurely walks across campus.

At the end of the day the parents are invited to various living units for a buffet supper and an open house. Group singing and chances to get together with those nice people met last year climax the day's activity.



Above: This is a big campus and a check of the map is in order before a sight-seeing trip begins.



Dr. Hannah welcomes the parents and outlines to them the day's activities before the busy schedule begins.





Alumni Day

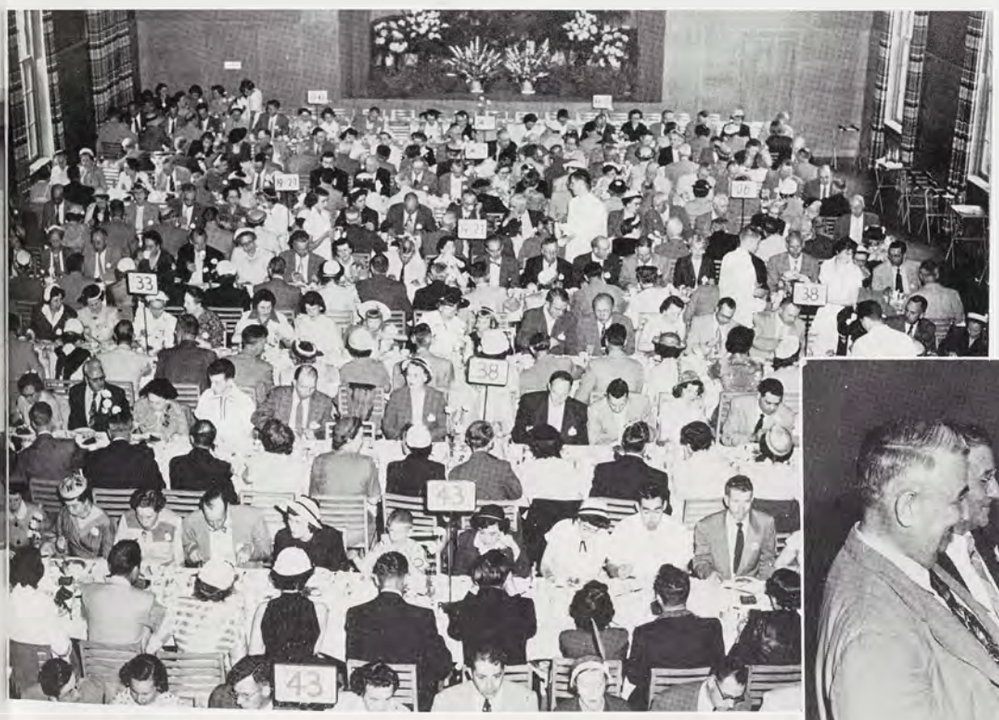
Once you leave MSC you're still a part of it and that is never more demonstrated than on Alumni Day each June when the college welcomes those who used to call MSC home. Old grads return and notice that there is a classroom building where they used to play baseball. However, the banks of the Red Cedar are still as soft and as green as in past years.

Class reunions hold the spotlight on this day. The fiftieth anniversary class is honored with a Patriarchs' Club banquet with Dr. Hannah presiding. The class of twenty-five years ago celebrates its anniversary, and luncheons and elections are held by every fifth class.

Alumni are conducted on bus tours of the enlarged campus and are guests at a baseball game. The last night of Water Carnival rounds out the day for these distinguished visitors who have had a chance to talk and reminisce over the many important happenings which are a part of college life.



MAC and MSC is represented as Dr. Hannah greets an old alum at the Patriarchs' Club banquet.



Above: A luncheon honoring every fifth class brings together representatives of several generations of Michigan State alumni to talk over their past achievements and their impressions of an ever changing alma mater.

Below: The individuals in the traditional class pictures have changed but they're still able to point out familiar faces.







Tension mounted as the spectators cheered on their teams. "Here they come," and all eyes strained to see the winning car. The Alpha Phi Alphas had done it again for the second consecutive year. Their five speedsters had pushed the little racer to first place in three minutes and three seconds.

Junior 500

Second place honors in the derby went to Snyder Hall, followed by Abbott Hall. Other living units who competed in the final heat were Phillips Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Each of the men's living units competing in the race sponsored a beautiful coed whom they escorted to the reviewing stand in grand style. A smiling Dean King presented the Lambda Chi Alpha "Junior 500" trophy to Audrey Gatewood, Alpha Phi Alpha sponsor.

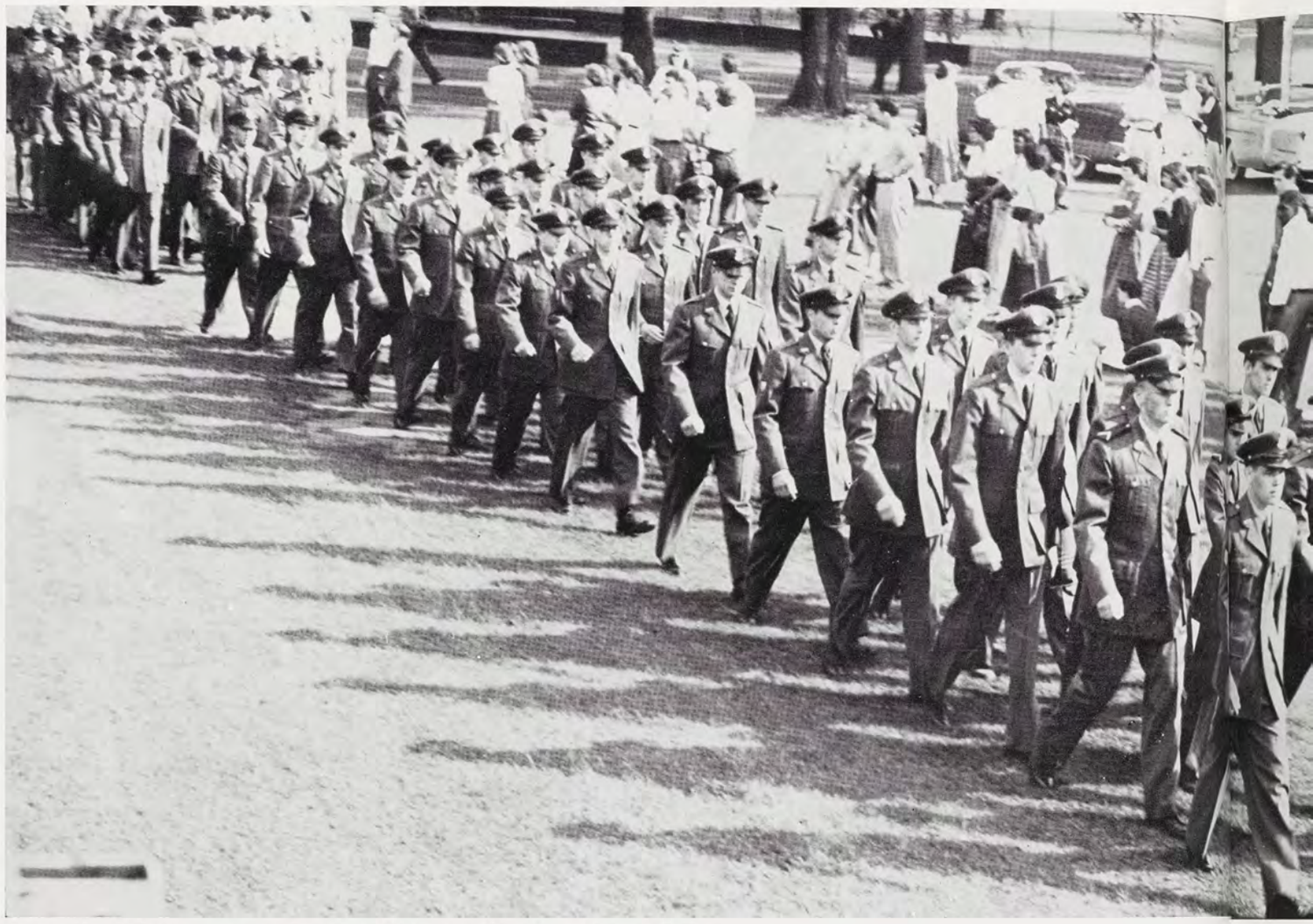
A wave of laughter spread through the stands as the floats for the humorous division of the derby began their parade around Circle Drive. Zeta Beta Tau captured first place honors for the second consecutive time with their satire on the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.



The Queen of Lambda Chi Alpha receives her award from the sponsoring fraternity's president, George Gerhart, and from Mrs. Lurline Lee, assistant to the Dean of Students.



Student government received some good natured ribbing from the Delt entry in the humorous division of the traditional event. It took a long time for this vehicle to round Circle Drive but no one stopped it on its way.



Above: An Air Force group commander swings half way around on the march to check the dress and cover of his men before passing the reviewing stand. ***Below:*** The honorary sponsors line up in the reviewing stand and add color and beauty to what otherwise might be a dismal day.



"Do you think maybe it will rain today?" ROTC men scan the skies and hope a cloudburst will save them from the ordeal of donning full dress uniform and marching in parade under the hot afternoon sun.

ROTC Parades



The grim faced men in blue and khaki go through their maneuvers on Old College Field. To add to their agony, the marchers are aware of the amused stares of the spectators, the majority of which are coeds.

There is one consolation. The Army battalion and the Air Force group who put on a flawless performance are excused from drill the following Tuesday. So the fellow who shows up with unpolished shoes, or goes left when everyone else goes right, can count on a cool reception from the fellows in his battalion.

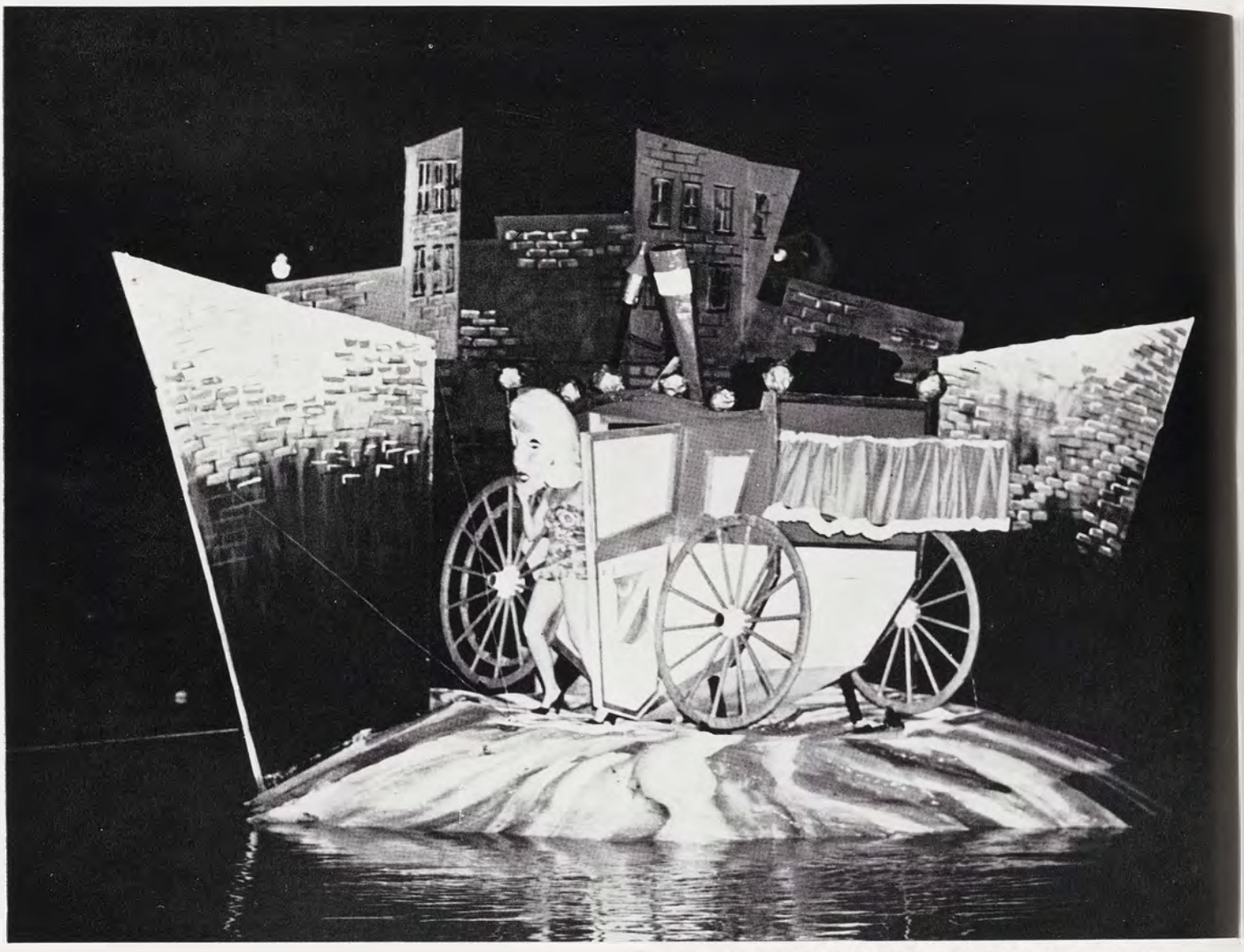
The Army and Air Force each choose a coed corps sponsor to represent them at the drills. Each group and each battalion also elects two sponsors who join officials in the reviewing stand.



The culmination of four years of ROTC—a reserve commission is awarded to a cadet.



Dr. Hannah returns for the commissioning parade and chats with one of the officers before the units march by.



The winning float, "Body by Fisher," is symbolized by this transformation of a monster into a beautiful coed through the media of music, continuity, and papier mache.

Water Carnival

And the rain came down. Members of the living units worked feverishly to repair their floats damaged by wind and rain. Despite the cancellation of Thursday night's performance, the 1953 Water Carnival came off as scheduled.

A capacity crowd of spectators in slickers witnessed the largest carnival to date. Thirty-two colorful floats traveled the Red Cedar decked in the carnival theme of "The World We Inhibit."

King John Wilson and Queen Ann Rapson led the parade as they glided along in a convertible carriage "pulled" by two obliging Red Cedar ducks.



Construction on the river began on the Monday before the show.



A new tradition at MSC: painting fraternity letters on the jeans of coeds offers a little diversion from float construction.



The reward for all the work and planning of a successful Water Carnival float is the trophies. Ed Strasser, Kappa Sigma, and Joan Reichenbach, Sigma Kappa, show that they're happy over the results.



Papier mache figures wait patiently on the sidelines as one of the boys puts finishing touches on some background.



A chance to get a suntan is one of the consolations offered for the time and energy put in on the banks of the Red Cedar.



Last minute adjustments on the float are made shortly before it is released down the river for judging.



The hills of Kentucky are imported to the Red Cedar and the theme, "Twice the Shine in Half the Time" earns a second prize for its sponsors, Theta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta. This was one of several reversible floats which have decorations on both sides.

Rain held up the completion of floats and on the day before the carnival opened, this was the progress that the sponsors could show. Last minute and all-night work was necessary to complete some of the entries. The rains swept parts of some of the floats into the river.





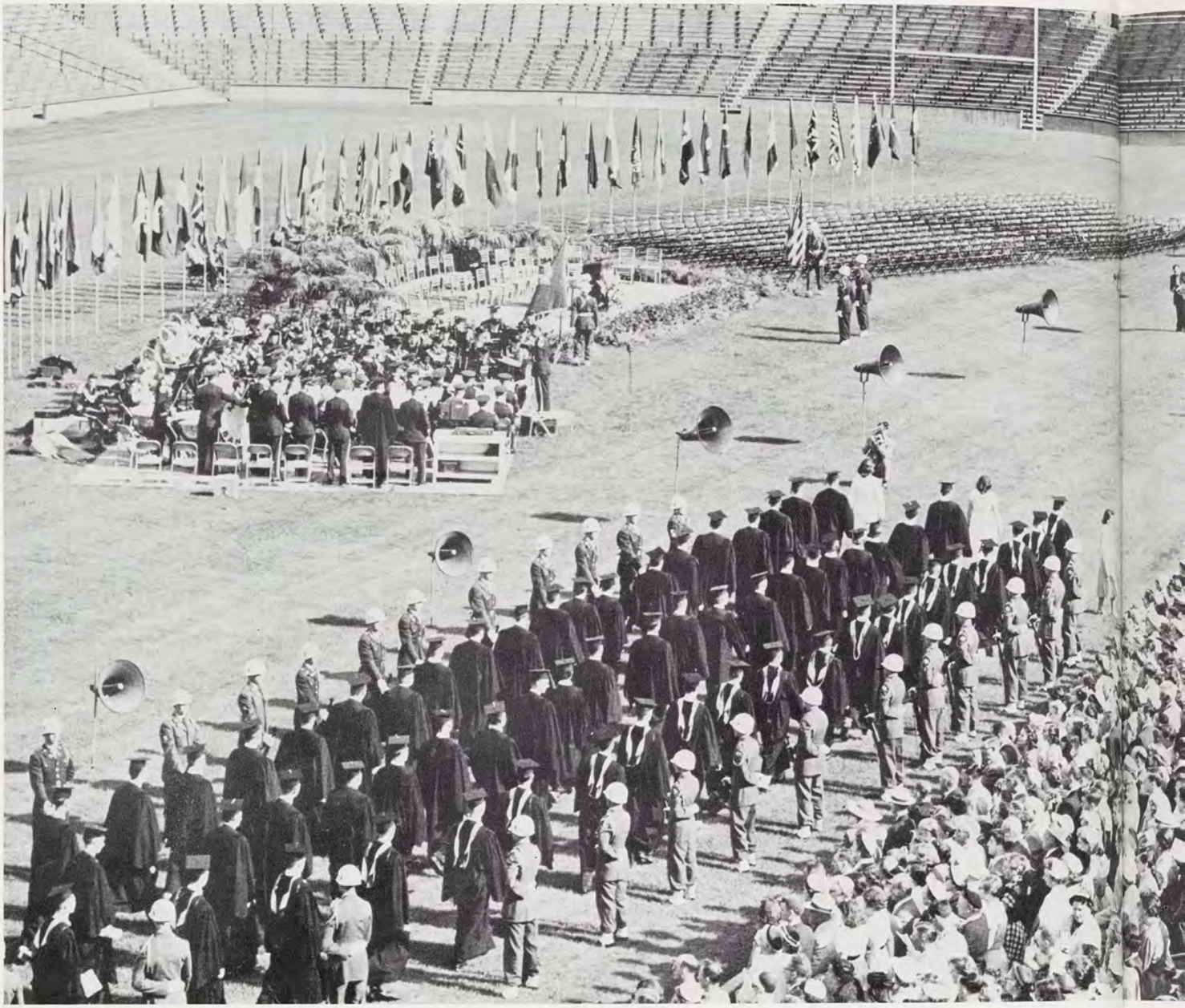
MSC's Big 10 athletic probation was satirized by one of the floats showing Sparty exiled by the senior members of the Big 10.

The usually calm water of the Red Cedar was suddenly churning and splashing as the canoe races took over the program during intermission. One of the teams hit a log, spilling its startled occupants into the river.

At last, the big moment—the announcement of the winning floats. "We won," shouted the joyful Kappa Sigs and Sigma Kappas as their "Body by Fisher" received the grand prize. Theta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta's "Twice the Shine in Half the Time" was awarded second place honors. Third place went to Psi Upsilon and East Landon with "Made in 1820 and Still Going Strong."



A float is fastened to the tow rope for the journey down the river to help entertain a capacity crowd.



Enter Macklin Field a student—leave an alumni.

Graduation 1953

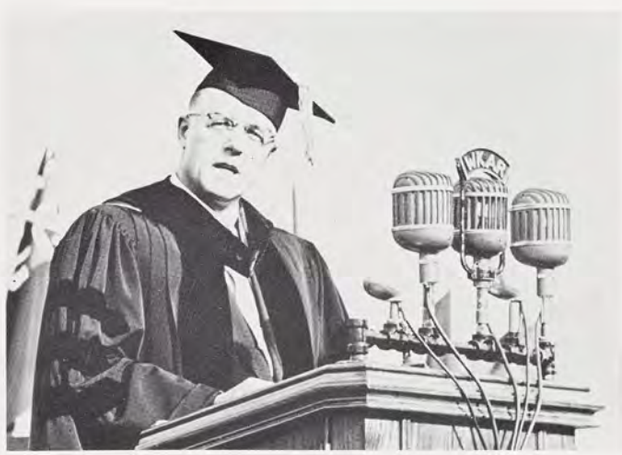
At last, the long-awaited day. After four years of work and fun, joys and sorrows, 1,993 students receive degrees as the ninety-fifth spring graduation exercises come to a close.

This is what they had been working for, all those hours of studying, those mountains of books, stacks of term papers and reports. This had been home to them for so long, everywhere they looked brought back memories. Old friends would be missed, the people who made those memories something to be remembered.



As they rose to receive their degrees they realized that it was time to face the future. They would never forget MSC and the friends that were so close; but college days were over now.

What kind of a place would they make for themselves in the world. They thought of this as they left Macklin Field, college graduates, regretful to leave the past, but with their eyes to the future.



SOCIAL



Orientation Week dates may be the start of that first college romance. Dances and freshman mixers give the new students a chance to meet, to dance and to make future dates.

Freshman Orientation Week

Freshman week—something never to be forgotten. The first morning found us in the auditorium as President Hannah welcomed us to Michigan State College. Then came orientation tests which baffled us and left us wondering if we were going to like college or not.

We forgot about tests as we attended the president's freshman reception that evening. It gave us a chance to meet administration and student leaders and to get better acquainted with other freshmen.

More tests the next day were followed by a few hours in the Union Grill. We could see we would spend quite a little time in that popular coffee spot. Social life called us that night as we joined other freshmen at the annual YMCA-YWCA mixer.



Student government leaders Dave Hyman and Mary Jo Maguire greet freshman at the student government dance.

Eager for their first college dance, freshman students crowd into the Union the night of the mixer.



The big day of registration came upon us suddenly. We were expecting a hard time from what seasoned upperclassmen had told us of the procedure. Our enrollment officers helped us in choosing courses, gave us a few pointers on registration practices and sent us on our way with schedule cards in hand.

After several hours of figuring out sections and filling out cards we managed to emerge with a good schedule which we proudly displayed.

We got our first look at the Spartan football team when we attended the sendoff rally for them at Kellogg Center as they left for the Iowa game. Biggie Munn addressed the 500 students after the cheerleaders opened the first pep rally of the season.

Freshman week climaxed with the all-college mixer Saturday night in the auditorium. The student government sponsored dance kept us hopping. We had the opportunity to meet many of the organization's leaders.

The week over, we settled down to classes and exams and term papers. But we wouldn't forget our week of introduction to college life.

Every fall term, campus Greeks unite for the annual Inter-fraternity Council PanHellenic Ball. Kellogg Center provided the atmosphere and Bill Eberhart the music for the Greek dance.

Replica's of the pins from each house donned the walls of the ballroom to provide the decorations.

During intermission couples strolled out to the terrace of the ballroom or chatted with their friends in the hotel lobby.

Tickets for the ball were available at every fraternity and sorority house. The dance is co-sponsored by IFC and PanHel for all Greeks.



Couples streamed out of the night and into Kellogg Center for the Greek dance.



Kellogg Center's spacious ballroom housed the dancing couples. The huge windows onto the terrace brought the fall beauty into the room and provided a most enchanting view.

IFC-PanHel Ball



Friendship and beauty reigned supreme at the IFC-PanHel ball. All Greeks get acquainted with each other and wear their finery for the occasion.



The president of IFC greets the chaperones and introduces his date to them.



Dance programs were presented to each couple as they entered the ballroom.



Beauty reigned over the Ag School's annual dance. Queen Chris Crotty and her court of Janet Meloche, Janet Burnham, Dot Daniel and Jan Wasson were the center of attraction at intermission.



Couples stopped in the entrance of Kellogg Center to glimpse the decorations which centered around the harvest season and the harvest moon. The Agricultural Council had carefully arranged that the real moon was full, too.

A romantic atmosphere and the soft music of Joe Cappo's band made the evening complete.



Harvest Ball



Chris Crotty of Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen queen among coeds from all living units.



Ag School Dean Clifford Hardin presents the queen with her crown and her roses.



Homecoming Queen



Judges from the Lansing area interviewed each contestant to narrow the field.



These smiles worked on the cameramen and the judges. Barbara Carls, Peggy White, Judy Fogg, Queen Ardeth Raymond and Jeanne Rydholm added beauty to Homecoming.

It was Homecoming time again and time to choose another Homecoming queen to reign over the festivities. Each of the women's living units took a careful look at their girls and sent their most outstanding coed to the preliminary judging.

Thirty girls, representing dorms, sororities and co-ops, attended an all day judging session Sunday, October 4. Personal interviews with the judges narrowed the contest down to five coeds whose pictures were sent to the Indiana football team for final judging.

Finally word arrived. The opposing football team decided on Ardeth Raymond, Gilchrist Hall representative, to be Homecoming Queen. The members of her court were Barbara Carls, Judy Fogg, Jeanne Rydholm and Peggy White.

Escorted onto the football field by members of Excalibur, Queen Ardeth, clutching a bouquet of roses, wished captain Don Dohoney good luck and sat back to enjoy the game of her life.



Dee Means, last year's queen, presents Queen Ardeth with a bouquet of roses before the game begins.

Delta Street Shuffle

Whether it's warm or cold, the annual Delta Street Shuffle is bound to draw large crowds at the beginning of fall term. This street dance, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau, provides returning Spartans with the chance to dance and enjoy themselves while being entertained by Tommy Aquino's band.

With both of the Delta Street houses open for visitors, the students who crowd onto the East Lansing street find that they can sit and relax in the warmth of the living room after bunny hopping down the sidewalk.

Entertainment at the Shuffle included short skits by members of Beta and Phi Tau along with music and song from Aquino's lovely vocalist. Cider, coffee and donuts were provided free of charge for the hungry guests who went away thanking the sponsoring fraternities for a fine, free evening.



Draining the cider from the tap brings smiles to these faces as they watch other dancers in the street.



The city of East Lansing cooperates by roping off Delta Street so these crowds can share in the fun.



The band keeps the show going from an improvised stand.



Pledges serve coffee and donuts to each couple.



Frequent dinners with men and coeds in other dorms give State students a chance to meet new friends, make dates and get the opposite sex's viewpoint. Couples are paired by social chairmen acting as Cupids.

Exchange Dinners

Eating every night in the dormitory, looking at the same faces and holding the same conversations may make students a little bored sometimes. The solution is no farther than the nearest dorm social chairman who can arrange an exchange dinner with the social chairman of another dorm.

Usually each precinct in the dormitory has its own exchange dinners, sending half of its population to the other dorm, and greeting coeds from the other dorm in its own dining room.

With the food tasting better and the dinner company definitely looking better, the men of the dormitory quickly hurry through their meals so they can entertain their guests with a few songs or a couple of jokes.

As they walk their dates home, the men make plans for future exchange dinners and the co-eds hope that they'll be invited the next time, too.



Four hungry faces mean that the food better be good.

Coronation Ball

As we entered the auditorium we were enveloped in the romantic atmosphere of a starry sky, but the insignia of the Army and Air Force which formed the backdrop reminded us that we were at the Coronation Ball.

This annual dance has drawn State students for 39 times since its inauguration in 1909 when barely 100 people patronized the event. This year's attendance of 2,000 couples crowded the dance floor with many familiar faces as we danced to the unusual music of the Sauter-Finegan orchestra.

Sponsored by the men of the Army and Air Force ROTC, the Coronation Ball gives the cadets the chance to show off their uniforms to their admiring dates. The military ball also gives the men the chance to honor their corps sponsors, coeds who have been chosen by votes of all the cadets to be their patroness.



Cadet Phil Thorpe and Col. Harry Gorman of the Army adjust the cape on sponsor Marge Boyer.

In his unorthodox tuxedo, a band member is interviewed by guests at the dance during intermission.





Carrying her cape and a dozen roses, a corps sponsor marches from the stage under a guard of honor.

After being escorted to the stage by cadet officers through an honor guard of Spartan Guard members, the women selected as corps sponsors were presented with their official capes by Col. Harry Gorman of the Army and Col. Graeme S. Bond of the Air Force.

A second feature of the intermission was the tapping of new members for Blue Key, junior-senior men's honorary. Fifteen seniors and eight juniors were honored by the organization at the traditional ceremony.

The dance over, we put away our uniforms until spring parades, remembering a beautiful evening.

The colonels and their ladies enjoy a chat.





A bunny hop line winds through the ballroom of the Reo Clubhouse at a fraternity term party.

Fraternity Dances

"Have you got your date for the term party yet?" That question is often heard around fraternity and sorority houses as term party time approaches winter and spring terms.

Each Greek house presents a formal term party at least once a year featuring steaks or lobster, good music and good dancing. No other event is anticipated more than these formal dinner dances.

Plans for term parties begin early in the year with caterers being contacted, ballrooms being secured and favors being ordered. As the date approaches, tuxes and formals are cleaned and pressed, corsages are selected and pre-party parties are arranged.

Faculty and administration guests are usually invited by the groups who put their best foot forward at this annual event. Chaperones and guests are entertained with singing and skits which the members present.

With the big evening over, bow ties and stoles are put away for another year. Social chairmen are congratulated and begin resting up for another party.



Couples dance, eat and sing at the parties sponsored annually by each fraternity and sorority. Usually the top social event of the year for the group, each term party demands the attention of each member well in advance of the date.

Christmas Parties

Their eyes grew bigger and bigger. They had never seen such a big Christmas tree. The gifts under the tree dazzled their eyes. The children from the orphanage, being treated to a Yule party by one of the living groups, recovered from their initial amazement and began quickly to enjoy themselves.

Enjoying themselves with games and songs, the children anticipated the arrival of Santa Claus who came to almost every house with gifts for the youngsters. The children had been selected from orphanages, blind schools and underprivileged homes to be the guests of fraternities, sororities and dorms who enjoyed the party as much as the kids.



Blind children, guests of the Delta Gammas, enjoy a story being read to them.



Gifts, toys and candy of all descriptions were presented to the children. Some of the presents were to keep the youngsters happy, while others, like gloves and scarves, would help keep them warm.



Dorm women smilingly watch as a little girl pulls open her gift from the hostesses. The surprises in each package brightened the tiny faces and put a warm spot in the older hearts.



The Auditorium undergoes its annual transformation as the J-Hop decorations committee invades to give a new look to the familiar scene. The result was a ballroom with an intimate atmosphere.



"Our Very Own"—a perfect theme for the 1954 J-Hop, the gift of the junior class to the entire university. It fitted so well as we anticipated and dreamed of an exciting evening just for us.

As we drove up to the auditorium, two handsome doormen in sparkling silver capes helped us from the car. At the door we were presented with favors of small perfume bottles nestled in corsages of pink ribbon and lace.

A sophisticated ballroom had replaced the somber auditorium. Black and silver masquerade masks trimmed with pink topped the sparkle-dusted pink pillars. From the ceiling was suspended a huge three-tiered mobile of glittering pink, blue and silver.

Anthony and his orchestra file back on the stage after marching through the audience playing the "Saints."

J-Hop

The 3,000 people that filled the ballroom each of two nights danced to the music of Ray Anthony. It wasn't all dreamy mood music. The orchestra gave forth with several novelty numbers, "Herr Schmidtt," "Dragnet," and "When the Saints Come Marching in March."

It was intermission time as master of ceremonies Skip Sommer began to introduce the entertainment. Jimmy Ellis delighted the crowd with a soft shoe routine. Miss Big 10, Jan Somers, and the winners of the Frosty Frolics program were presented in turn.

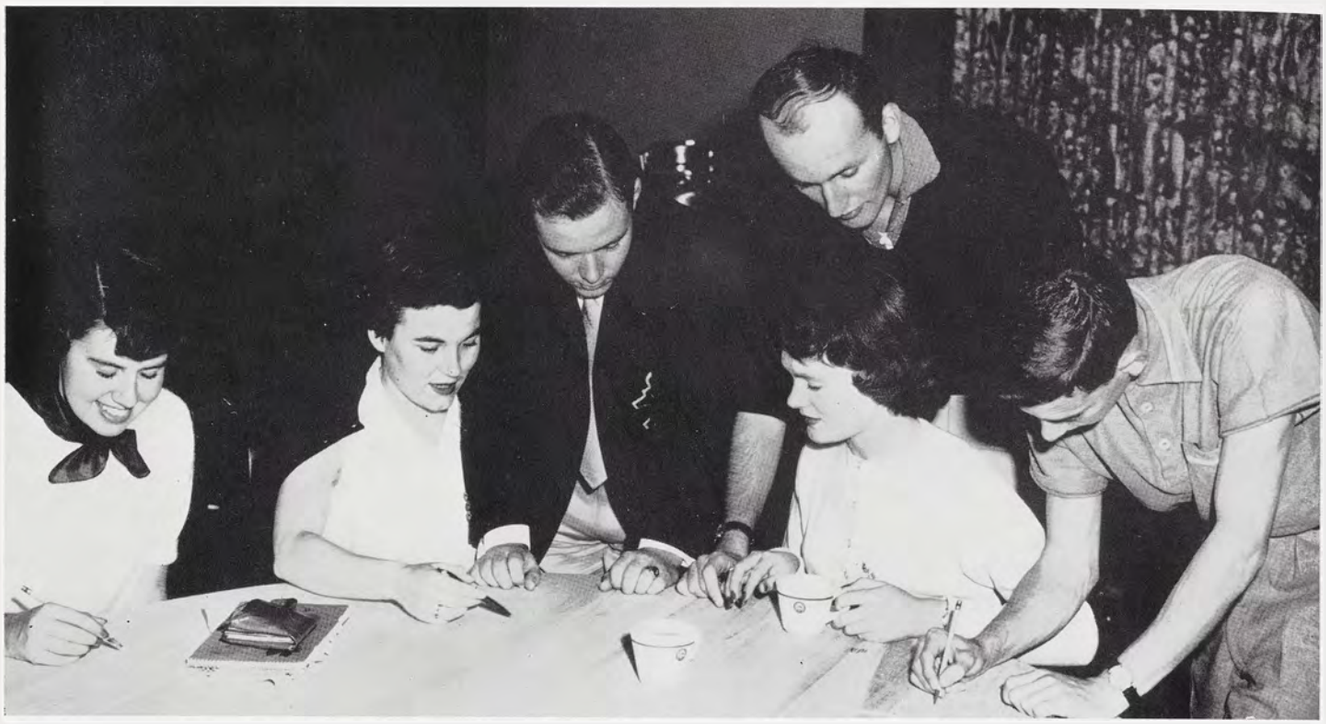
Ray Anthony opened the second half of the dance with the "Bunny Hop" and then launched into the "Hokey Pokey" and the "Creep." Before we realized it strains of "Goodnight Sweetheart" filled the ballroom and we closed our memory book on another J-Hop.



Ray obligingly writes his signature a few hundred times for autograph collectors at the dance. This was his second appearance in two years.



"Bunny hopping" a couple of times tires couples out quickly. But the fun and enthusiasm generated in this peppy dance is well worth it.



Mary Hungerford, Diz Peabody, Quent Stultz, Joe Rose, Elaine Taylor and Murry Cann carve their names into the senior table for all future students to see.

Senior Coffee Hours

Free coffee in the Union. That's the reward for the seniors who take advantage of the senior coffee hours which are held in Old College Hall every Wednesday afternoon. Sponsored by the Senior Council, the coffee hours are designed to bring the class members together and to promote intraclass spirit.

Frequently the coffee hours honor seniors in one of the particular schools. At these gatherings, seniors and instructors in that school are the special guests of the senior class.

One of the senior traditions at coffee hours is the carving of the senior table. One of the tables in Old College Hall is set aside on which the members of the senior class carve their initials. At the end of the year, the table top is hung on the wall with table tops from previous years.



Many empty cups and many full ashtrays attest to the popularity of the weekly gatherings. Round table discussions are likely to end up the gatherings.



Hardly recognizable, the foresters and their dates gather in the "soft-drink" saloon for a bit of liquid refreshment before continuing the dance.

Forester's Shindig

Pine trees grew in the middle of the Women's Gym at the annual Forester's Shindig. Through the hard work of the members of the forestry and wildlife clubs, the trees were brought from the Kellogg Forest near Battle Creek to add realistic decorations to the rustic dance.

In dress ranging from blue jeans and plaid shirts to old fashioned cowboy costumes, the foresters and their dates alternated social and square dancing. Many of the men wore beards, carefully nursed since early in the term, because prizes were awarded for the best beards and costumes.

This year's Shindig was well publicized in advance by the sponsoring groups in the forestry department. Students rode horses around campus to emphasize the uniqueness of the event. An old fashioned lumber camp tent was set up next to the Union where forestry students gave away free coffee to chilled students, who in appreciation, promised the foresters to support their dance.



No, it's not ring-around-the-rosey. It's one of the square dances which kept the couples jumping all night.



Bright plaid shirts serve as a conversation starter if the subject of weather is exhausted.

Sno-Ball



Not one, but two bands filled Shaw Hall with music at the annual Inter-Dorm dance. This year, the Sno-Ball, sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Council, coincided with a winter snow which whitened the campus.

Buses, provided by the council, did away with the long cold walk to Shaw. On arriving, we found that we had our choice of where we wanted to dance. One band was playing in the lower lounge and the other made music in the dining room. The soft lights and the beautiful interior of Shaw provided a romantic atmosphere.

During intermission we enjoyed the delicious punch and relaxed in the lounge. Before we realized it, the buses were waiting to take us back to the dorm after a delightful evening at the Sno-Ball.



The doors of Shaw invitingly open for Sno-Ball couples to enter.





If the bands weren't good enough there was opportunity to provide your own music.



A little relaxation and conversation fill out a perfect evening.



Spinster's Spin this year set the theme for an entire day devoted to the male. Knight's Day found coeds holding coats, opening doors and lighting cigarettes for their men companions. The Union Grill sold only to women the Friday afternoon of the Spin and the Smoke Shop, long taboo for females, opened its doors to them.

Spinster's Spin

He said he'd go, isn't that wonderful? What a relief that Spinster's Spin only comes once a year because asking a fellow out is certainly an ordeal. Now to start working on a corsage. If only we were more artistic, but just so it stays together.

Trudging through the snow to pick him up was quite discouraging. On the way to the auditorium we walked on the outside of the sidewalk and then held the door for him. After checking the coats, we pinned on his corsage and guided him to the dance floor. At least we didn't have to lead which was some consolation.



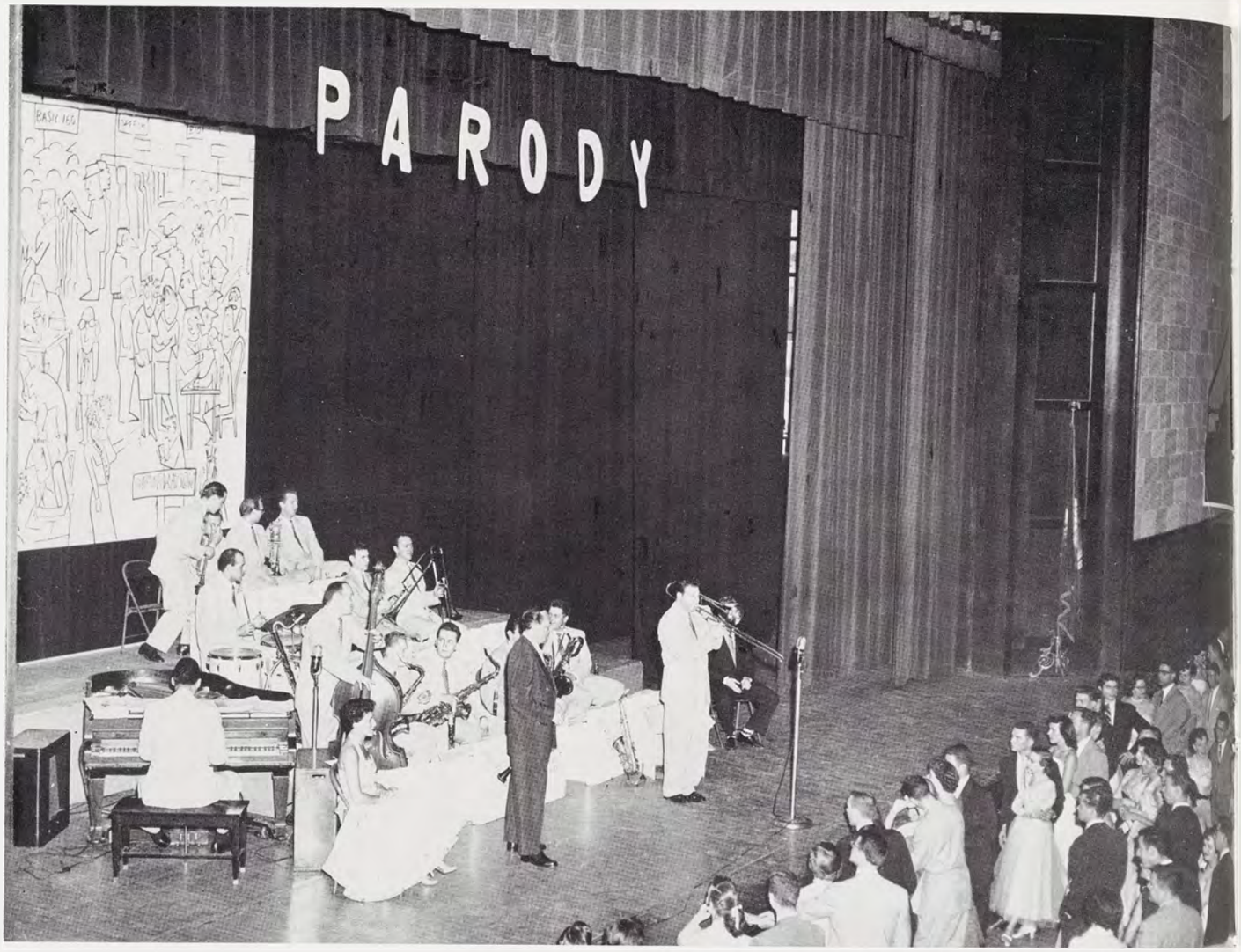
As strains of "Goodnight Ladies" filled the auditorium, we escorted our date out for a late snack—yes, we picked up the check. When we left him at the door, we had to admit it had been a wonderful evening. But we were glad we could forget about the problems of engineering a date, at least until next year's Spinster's Spin.



Corsages for the men brighten up dark suits. While he holds his head up and patiently waits, this young man's "escort" tries her hand at adjusting his corsage into place. Lapel decorations vary from boutonnieres to conglomerations of paper, glue and streamers.



Checking coats becomes a woman's job as men demand every service at the Spin. Men retire to the powder room while their dates arrange for all the little things that make up a successful evening. When it's all over, the men and the coeds are willing to return to the orthodox date.



Couples gather around the bandstand to listen to the trombonist's solo. The Woody Herman band was well received by the dancers who liked the change of pace which the veteran musician offered.

Senior Ball



Woody signs a few autographs for his fans.



Unlike Topsy, the dance just didn't "growed." Instead it was the result of weeks of planning by this committee which handled all the details of the big event.



Dance Chairmen Dee Means and Dwaine Vernon meet Woody.

What the J-Hop is to the juniors, the Senior Ball is to the graduating class. Coming near the end of Spring term, "Parody" was the last of the all-college dances for the year.

Although planned especially for the seniors, all MSC students were welcome to listen and dance to Woody Herman's music. Following the parody theme, the dance's decorations reminded seniors in a humorous way of the events they had experienced in four years of college. A caricature of the rigors of registration formed the backdrop for Herman's band.

As the last strains of music faded into the night, the seniors remembered all the other all-college dances which they had attended for four years. This was their last and probably their best.



Four smiling faces wished Jan good luck as she left for the contest. Blue Key members Bill Shannon, Jim Spelman, Dick Johnson and Bill Thistle escorted the queen to the plane.

MSC is noted for its beautiful women and beautiful campus. The former was convincingly demonstrated when for the second year in succession an MSC coed was chosen Miss Big Ten at the Northwestern J-Hop.

Miss Big Ten



The contest over, Jan smiles too.



Jan was chosen by Blue Key members from a group of six campus queens.

Sponsored by Blue Key, junior-senior men's honorary, Jan Somers, the queen of the Engineering Ball and an Army corps sponsor, was sent to Northwestern by the Student Government. With representatives from other Big Ten schools, Jan was judged on the basis of beauty, poise and personality.

After being awarded the cup which goes with the title, Jan excitedly called her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters at three in the morning to inform them. The next day the Theta's and the members of Blue Key met her as she stepped off the plane, proudly displaying the trophy.

The reception at the Theta house which followed gave many State students the chance to congratulate the queen. Many guests were heard to predict a third win for MSC next year. This would mean permanent retention of the first place trophy after only three years of existence.

Before departing for Northwestern, Jan took a firm hold on the cup, determined to return it to MSC.





ATHLETICS

Sunny fall Saturday afternoons in Macklin Field and cold walks to Jenison Fieldhouse in January bring out Spartan rooters by the thousands. Who can pass up a chance to see the team destined for the Rose Bowl or a fast-breaking basketball team? And all this for just showing an ID card.



After thirty-one momentous years as Athletic Director, Ralph H. Young will retire July 1, but MSC will never forget the rotund man who was instrumental in building one of the finest athletic plants in the nation. Young came to MSC from Kalamazoo College in 1923, and has served as Athletic Director ever since. He coached football from 1923-1927 and track from 1923-1931. Spartan athletes remember Young for something else, however. They consider him "the greatest" at a banquet table.

Athletic Bosses

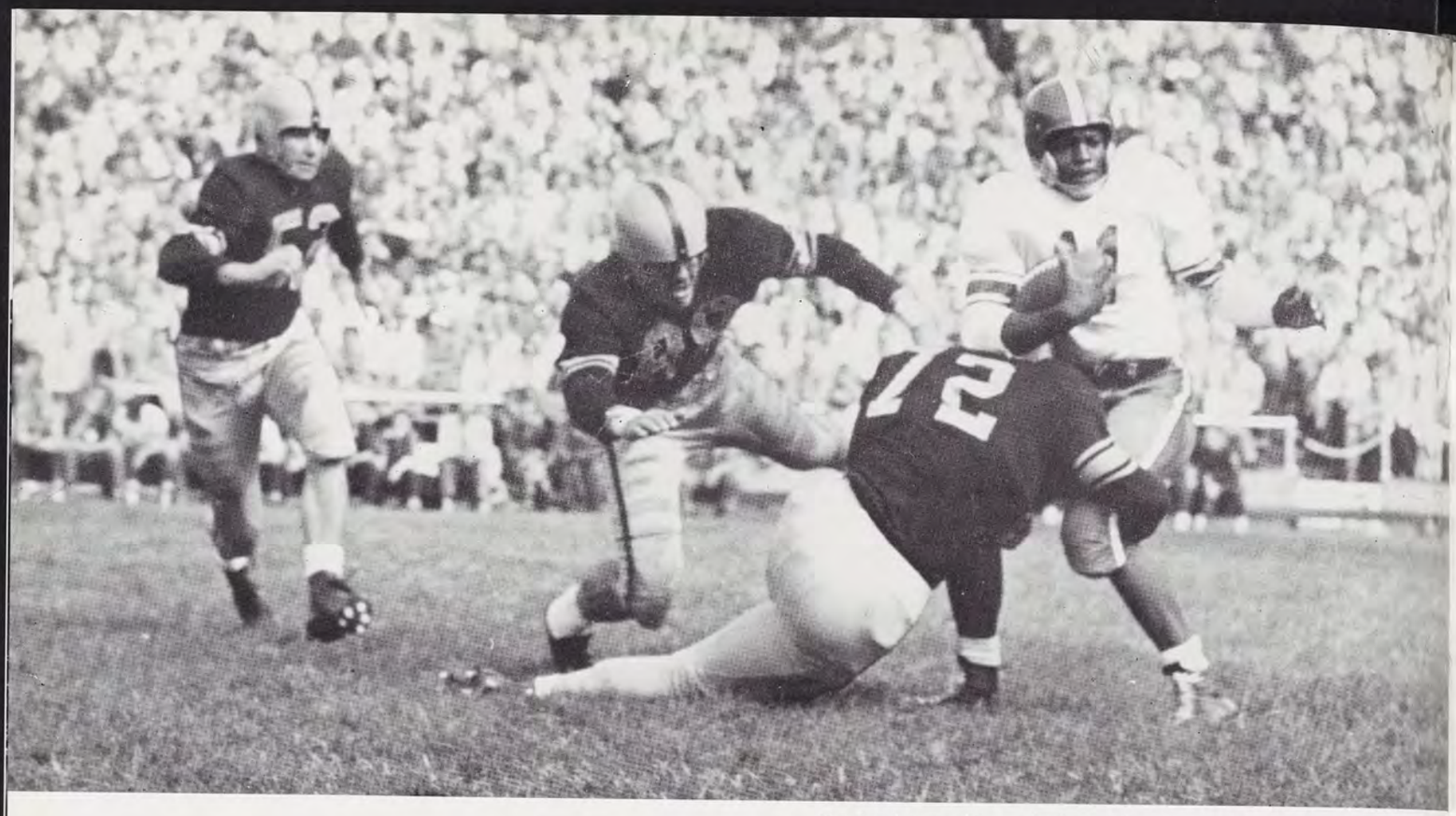
Rumors started flying as soon as the football season was over. Most of them to the effect that Clarence L. (Biggie) Munn would be named Athletic Director to replace the retiring Ralph H. Young.

The rumors were more than rumors. But Munn had the Rose Bowl to worry about. The thrilling victory over UCLA was a fitting climax to a fabulous seven years of football coaching at MSC that saw Munn's teams win 54 while losing only nine.

The official announcement finally came January 15. Munn will move into the "front office" July 1. Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, a long-time Munn aide, was named to guide Spartan football fortunes.

There's going to be lots of desk work for "Biggie" Munn from now on. The former Spartan football coach takes over as Athletic Director, July 1, 1954.





Running into trouble at the hands of an Iowa defender is halfback Jim Ellis, who scored State's second touchdown in a 21-7 victory. The Saginaw senior picked up 21 yards in seven attempts for a substantial portion of MSC's 103 yards on the ground. Billy Wells led the Spartans with two tallies and received the first game ball of the season for his efforts.

Iowa 21-7



State's aerial attack clicked in fine style against the Hawkeyes as quarterbacks Tom Yewcic and Earl Morrall connected for a 141-yard total. Typical of the game is this Spartan receiver, who goes high to gather in one of the 17 passes.

Coach Biggie Munn's Spartans made their long awaited debut into the Big 10 a successful one, defeating the Iowa Hawkeyes, 21-7.

Numerous so-called experts reported prior to the season that a tough conference schedule plus the changeover to the single-platoon would hamper the Green and White in its first bid for a Big 10 football championship and a subsequent Rose Bowl berth. If these factors did bother the Spartans, they certainly didn't display it on the gridiron at Iowa City as they sprinted to a 14-0 first period lead and went on to win by a two-touchdown margin.

When the Hawks narrowed the score to 14-7 in the final period, quarterback Tom Yewcic calmly stepped back and heaved a 25-yard aerial to right halfback Billy Wells, who went the remaining 15 yards into the end-zone without an enemy touching him.

Thus, for the first time in collegiate gridiron history, Michigan State had officially recorded a Big 10 triumph. After that first Saturday of action, MSC was tied with Ohio State for the conference lead.

Minnesota 21-0



End Ellis Duckett *(**at right**)* is hauled down after a short gain against Minnesota's Gophers. ***Below,*** LeRoy Bolden, who ran for all three of MSC's touchdowns, slips past the last Gopher defender for his final tally, an 11-yard jaunt.



Biggie Munn took his Spartans back to his alma mater of Minnesota for the second game of the season and little LeRoy Bolden made his coach's return happy by scoring three touchdowns to lead the Green and White to a 21-0 triumph over the Golden Gophers and Minnesota's Paul Giel. Giel, expected to be the big show in this battle, was eclipsed by the 157-pound Bolden who tallied six pointers on runs of 69, 11, and 9 yards in the last 30 minutes of play.

The victory was accomplished in the second half after the Spartans had spent a frustrating first half by being within Minnesota's 20 yard line on several occasions without denting the goal line.

MSC became the Big 10 conference leader.

Texas Christian 26-19





On the rampage again is Billy Wells who put MSC into a first-quarter lead with the game's first touchdown. That was the end of Spartan scoring for quite a while—until the fourth quarter when LeRoy Bolden crossed the goal-line to start State's comeback.

Waiting for the fall of Bert Zagers are three TCU defenders who kept the Spartans bottled up for most of the contest. Making the tackle is Ron Clinkscale.

Above, Zagers (right) and Bill Quinlan (83) rush toward Clinkscale—who eventually was jarred from two directions. ***Below,*** LeRoy Bolden crashes into the line for yardage. He bulled four yards seconds after the fourth quarter began to put State back in contention, 19-13.

In the season's home opener before a capacity crowd in Macklin Stadium, State added Texas Christian University as its 27th consecutive victim.

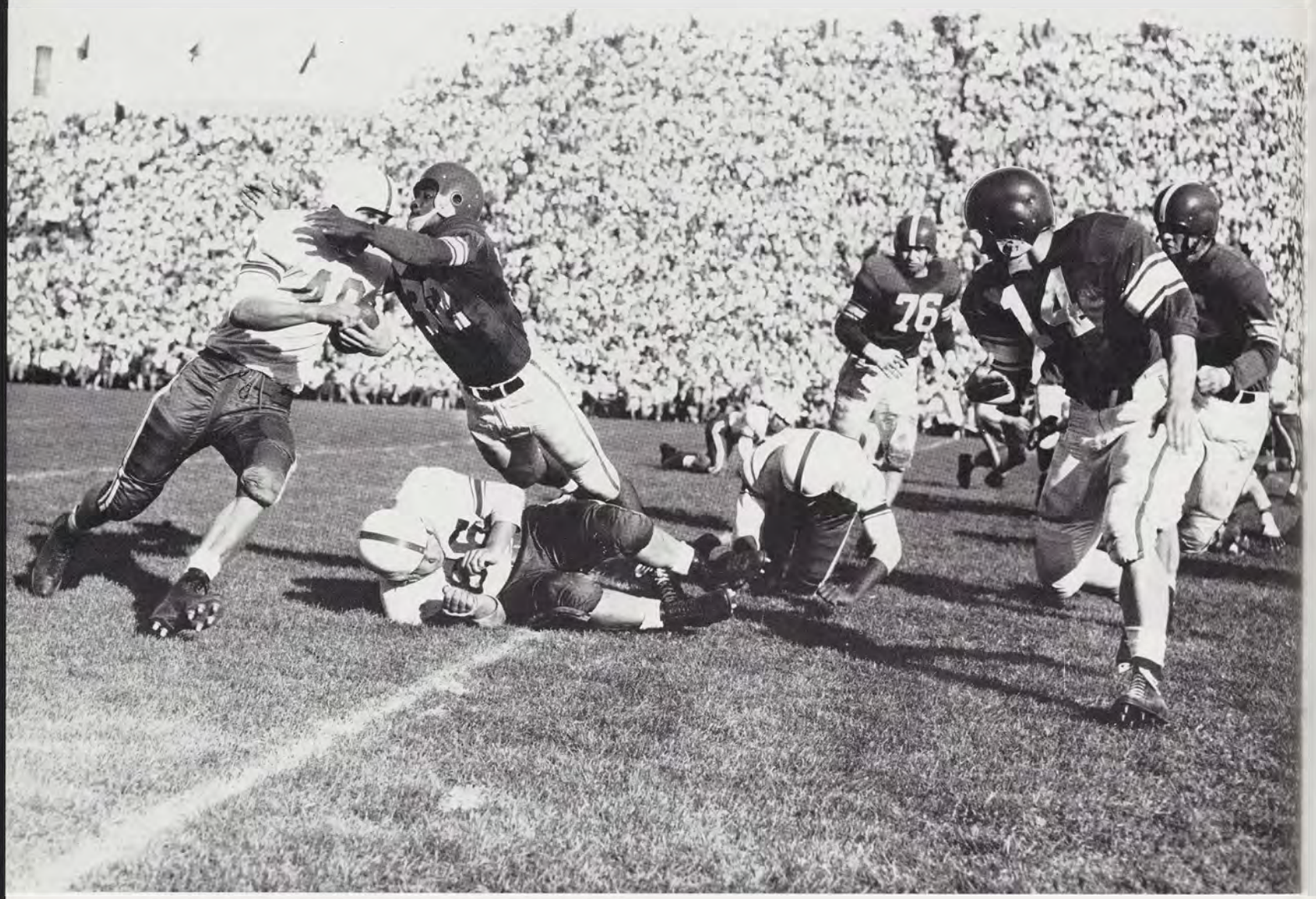
But the Spartans won only after scoring three touchdowns in the final quarter to edge an underrated TCU squad, 26-19. The visitors came into town being classed as distinct underdogs, but late in the third quarter the Horned Frogs were in the process of disproving the odds by holding a 19-7 margin over the Spartans.

TCU was on its way toward another score when reserve quarterback John Matsock intercepted a pass on the State 15 and ran back to his own 31.

That one play seemingly inspired the Spartans as they swept down the field to score moments after the fourth quarter started. Two more quick TD's followed after State had intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble.

On the last play of the game, TCU almost scored the equalizing touchdown when quarterback Mal Fowler threw a tremendous 45-yard pass into the end zone, but at the last moment Billy Wells leaped to deflect the ball away from the TCU receptors.





Jumping over a Hoosier blocker is Ellis Duckett, who nails the Indiana back with a high tackle. It was an offensive field day as State racked up seven touchdowns, the Hoosiers, three.

Indiana 47-18

State remained atop the Big 10 standings, defeating Indiana, 47-18, before a Homecoming Day throng of 51,698, second largest crowd in Macklin Field history.

On a bright, sun-filled afternoon, the old grads along with the present delegation of students, saw the Spartans at their best. The old reliables, Ellis Duckett and Billy Wells, each scored two touchdowns, while Jimmy Ellis, John Lewis and Gary Lowe chalked up one TD apiece. For Lewis and Lowe, the scores were their first in collegiate grid competition.

Following a familiar pattern in State's 28-game win streak, the Hoosiers tallied first before the green-shirted Munnmen came to life. At halftime, State held a narrow 19-12 margin, but after the intermission the Spartans ran wild to swamp the visitors.



Halfback Bert Zagers (***above***) gets tangled up with a mass of Hoosiers and goes nowhere. But the Spartan ground attack rolled for 191 yards to Indiana's 169. In the passing department, the margin was even wider—MSC compiled 195 aerial yards, Indiana, only 75.



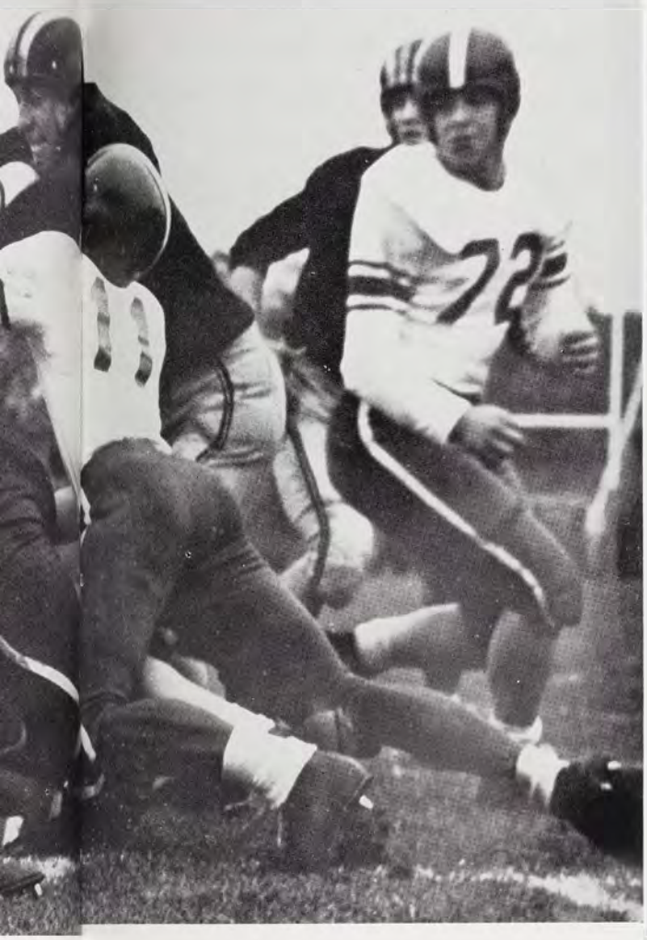
Left, up and coming Johnny Matsock rips off one of the many Spartan gains of the day. Featured at halftime was the 1913 football team, first unbeaten aggregation in MSC history. That squad was also the first Spartan team to conquer Michigan.



Here's the blackest play of the season for MSC. Purdue fullback Dan Pobojewski piles over the Spartan line for the only touchdown of the game—the first loss for State in 29 long contests.

Leading the interference for Bert Zagers is Jimmy Ellis. Nothing accomplished a Spartan touchdown, however, and Purdue picked up its first victory of the season at the expense of MSC's win streak.





"Thermopylae 1953" is the way the Purdue Exponent predicted the game of October 24, 1953, in its large, bold face headlines.

That ancient Grecian tale of the Spartans fighting against tremendous odds to the last man ran true at Lafayette as the present version of the Spartans lost to a fired-up band of Purdue Boilermakers, 6-0, to end their fabulous victory skein that had extended to 28.

Under cold, gray skies a former State student, Danny Pobojewski, scored the lone touchdown that scuttled the Spartans. After that deciding marker which came early in the fourth quarter, left halfback LeRoy Bolden ran the ensuing kickoff 95 yards to apparently tie the score.

However, back in Spartan territory, the back judge had dropped a red flag signifying a clipping penalty against State and thereby nullifying Bolden's sensational scoring gallop.

That call broke the backs of the State gridders. They didn't threaten the Purdue goal line again as they suffered their modern Thermopylae.

Purdue 0-6



Tripping up quarterback Froncie Gutman is State's signal caller, Tom Yewcic. Gutman, regarded as second string before the game, engineered a masterful game for the stunning upset.



Everyone got into the act against the Beavers as Munn emptied his bench in a 34-6 triumph.

Above, Travis Buggs is halted by a Beaver defender with Jim Ellis out in front.

Below, Big John Lewis clicks on an end-around play.



After their Purdue debacle, the Spartans renewed their winning ways by easily defeating an inept Oregon State eleven, 34-6.

A third consecutive capacity crowd at Macklin saw the Munnmen lead in every statistical department as the westerners displayed little offensive or defensive power.



Causing a mad scramble is a Beaver fumble. Each team lost three fumbles, but Oregon State scored its only touchdown by recovering one of its own bobbles in the Spartan end zone.

Oregon State 34-6

The Beavers' only score came in the second period when Ken Brown recovered an Oregon State fumble in the Spartan end zone for six points.

The Green and White piled up 28 points in the first thirty minutes and then coasted to the victory, scoring but once in the final half.

In the Spartan scoring parade Jimmy Ellis tallied twice, on a beautiful 76-yard trot and on a one-yard plunge. Billy Wells, Don Dohoney, and Evan Slonac accounted for the remaining scores.

The victory gave State number one in a new streak.

Ohio State 28-13

In the land of the Heidelberg and High Street quarterbacks, the Spartans played their best game of the season in defeating the Ohio State Buckeyes, 28-13.

A crowd of 82,328 poured into the Ohio Stadium to witness the contest billed as the "battle of survival," for the winner would remain in contention for the Big 10 crown, the loser would fall into the also-ran ranks.

The Spartans were never behind although they held a slim 14-13 margin entering the fourth stanza. The Bucks threatened twice in the first moments of the fourth period to take the lead, but each time they were repulsed.

On the second threat Jerry Planutis blocked a Tad Weed field goal attempt, which, if successful, would have given the home forces a 16-14 lead.

After that blocked kick the Spartans tore down the field with LeRoy Bolden scoring his third touchdown of the day from 20 yards out.

As the crowd was leaving the stadium, MSC scored again on a pass from Tom Yewcic to Ellis Duckett with 18 seconds remaining in the clash.





One of the Ohio State thorns in the Spartan side was Howard (Hopalong) Cassady (***above***), who teamed with Bobby Watkins to give the Buckeyes a tremendous one-two punch at the halfback positions. Watkins scored the first OSU touchdown on a 15-yard thrust to add to several other good gains he compiled during the contest. ***Left,*** Evan Slonac heads for touchdown territory midway in the first period as LeRoy Bolden clears the path. Slonac's 37-yard run into the end zone was called back because of a penalty.





Bolden, all alone in the secondary, displays the sparkling running that enabled him to score three of MSC's touchdowns. By doing so, he duplicated his performance against Minnesota.

Michigan's backs found things plenty rough and this play *(**above**)* is no exception. The Wolverines gained a meager 81 yards on the ground as the Spartans drove to a 14-6 victory and a share of the Big 10 title in their first conference season.

Below, Bert Zagers goes down under pressure of a Wolverine defender.



MSC had beaten Michigan for the fourth straight time, but as the fans left Macklin Stadium the band played "On Wisconsin."

It was "storybook day" for the Spartans. And their 14-6 victory over the Wolverines was overshadowed by another contest.

Over in Madison, Wisconsin, a fired up Wisconsin team knocked Illinois out of the unbeaten ranks and out of the Big 10 lead with a 34-6 conquest. This guaranteed MSC a share of the title in its first year of conference competition. And the Rose Bowl was back within the realm of possibility.

The Spartans, playing before a crowd of 52,324, second largest in Macklin Stadium history, had to stave off a desperate Michigan rally in the last quarter to capture the title share.

Almost 55,000,000 television viewers saw the Spartans score both of their touchdowns on passes, one from Earl Morrall to Jim Ellis and the other from Bert Zagers to Ellis Duckett. The game was carried as NBC's "Game of the Week."

Morrall lofted a five-yard aerial to Ellis in the second quarter while Zagers tossed four yards to Duckett shortly after the second half started. Evan Slonac kicked both extra points.

Michigan's score came in the fourth quarter after a fumble recovery on MSC's 4. Quarterback Lou Baldacci bulled over for the six points.

Michigan 14-6



On the way down from his lofty peak is Johnny Matsock, who outgained all Spartan quarterbacks on the ground.



Evan Slonac tries an end run but finds someone there. The Spartan fullback kicked two important extra points.



Typical of the bruising play in the Marquette contest is this tackle that literally sweeps a Hilltopper back right off his feet. State had to pull all the way to overcome the Hilltoppers by a 21-15 count. Then came the long wait for the Rose Bowl decision.

Marquette 21-15

Marquette was State's final opponent of the 1953 season, but Spartan fans had visions of roses and sunny California.

After the Spartans had finally vanquished the stubborn Hilltoppers, 21-15, the long wait began. Big 10 athletic directors wired in their votes to Commissioner Tug Wilson in Chicago to choose between co-champions MSC and Illinois.

The entire campus waited Sunday in eager anticipation. Finally, at 8:30 p. m., Michigan State received the nod for the 1954 Rose Bowl after five straight tie votes. Out West, UCLA was chosen as representative of the Pacific Coast Conference.

To conquer Marquette, however, the Spartans had to use LeRoy Bolden on a 10-yard smash late in the third period to pull ahead to the final 21-15 count. After a pass from Tom Yewcic to Evan Slonac and a 48-yard run by Johnny Matsock had given MSC a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, quarterback Dick Shockey put on an amazing aerial exhibition to give Marquette a temporary 15-14 edge.



Big wheel of the Marquette ground attack was halfback Ron Drzewiecki who is dragged down by a Spartan tackler. Passing almost handed MSC another defeat in the game and a third-period comeback was necessary to insure a successful ending for the 1953 season.



Members of MSC's 1953 co-Big 10 championship team: ***First Row***—Bob Breniff, Don Schiesswohl, Jim Jebb, Fred Rody, Dale Knight, Head Coach "Biggie" Munn, Capt. Don Dohoney, Evan Slonac, Tom Yewcic, Chuck Frank, Jim Neal. ***Second Row*** — Ted Kepple, Henry Bullough, Jerry Luzader, Chuck Fairbanks, Dale Foltz, Don Kauth, Embry Robinson, Bill Postula, Billy Wells, Larry Fowler, Jim Ellis. ***Third Row*** — Jerry Musetti, LeRoy Bolden, John Matsock, Al Fracassa, Ellis Duckett, Ferris Hallmark, Carl Diener, John Lewis, Jim Hinesly, Alvin Lee, Morley Murphy, Bert Zagers. ***Fourth Row***—Carl Nystrom, Dave Goodell, Leo Haidys, Tom Taylor, Norm Masters, Charles Alden, Randy Schrecengost, Roland Dotsch, Warren Spragg, Steve Foreman, Bill Quinlan, Alex Bleahu, Bill Lucy, Line Coach Duffy Daugherty. ***Fifth Row***—Ray Eggleston, Ed Zalar, Travis Buggs, Jerry Volek, Dick Davidson, Bruce Tweddale, Noel Bufe, Gary Lowe, Earl Morrall, Gene Lekenta, Bill Smiley, Wayne Langevin, Assistant Coach Don Mason, End Coach Earle Edwards. ***Sixth Row***—Frosh Manager Steve Morrissey, Assistant Trainer Gayle Robinson, Assistant Coach Bob Devaney, Backfield Coach Steve Sebo, Frosh Coach Dan Devine, Jerry Planutis, Vic Postula, John Paior, Joe Badaczewski, Bill Ross, Dale Hollern, Doug Maison, Assistant Coach John Kobs, Assistant Coach DeWayne King, Trainer Jack Heppinstall, Varsity Manager Keith Darby.

At the end of the regular season, there wasn't much time for celebration. But the Spartans managed the annual team banquet where LeRoy Bolden was selected as the team's "most valuable player." As for the national polls, MSC was rated third by both the Associated Press and the United Press.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	ATT.	NET YARDS	AVE.
Bolden	127	691	5.4
Slonac	75	396	5.3
Wells	69	262	3.8
Matsock	28	148	5.2
Zagers	30	142	4.7

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	ATT.	COM.	YDS.	TD'S	PCT.
Yewcic	80	34	489	7	.425
Morrall	31	17	279	2	.548
Matsock	9	4	76	0	.444
Wells	3	2	26	1	.667
Zagers	1	1	4	1	1.000

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

	NO.	YDS.	TD'S	AVE. YDS.
Wells	6	129	1	21.5
Lewis	4	86	1	21.5
Dohoney	4	76	1	19.0
Duckett	10	169	4	16.9
Slonac	7	105	2	15.0

Gridiron 'Brains'



Looking over plays are the "brains" of Spartan football—Line Coach Duffy Daugherty, Backfield Coach Steve Sebo, Head Coach "Biggie" Munn, Frosh Coach Dan Devine and End Coach Earle Edwards.







Above: Over the head of an intended UCLA receiver is a Paul Cameron pass as Spartan Evan Slonac prepares to intercept. Slonac kicked four straight extra points for the Spartans and late in the game, with MSC in front, 21-20, it looked as if his boot might be the margin of victory.

Left: Off on another jaunt is Billy Wells, who scored the last two touchdowns for MSC and received the Helms award for the game's most outstanding player. He went two yards for the tie-breaking score in the third period after carrying the ball 27 yards to the UCLA's 5. His 62-yard masterpiece in the game's closing moments clinched the game for MSC. That night, Wells celebrated the victory by realizing his fondest wish—a date with Debbie Reynolds.



Slipping through the big Bruin line for MSC's second touchdown is little LeRoy Bolden, who started at the two-foot mark. Bolden and Evan Slonac led the drive for the tally. On the return trip, teammates elected Bolden and end Don Kauth co-captains for 1954.

As is usual on New Year's Day, the sun was shining on Pasadena's mammoth Rose Bowl. For Spartan fans at halftime, however, things were just as bleak as a Michigan winter.

Badly outplayed, the Spartans were trailing an inspired UCLA squad, 14-7. After fighting all the way to receive the Bowl bid from the Big 10, Coach Biggie Munn's crew seemed to lose its fight at Arroyo Seco.

But Munn, always the master of firing his teams up in the clutch, was coaching a different ball club in the second half.

Starting on their own 22-yard line, the Spartans drove to a tie in 14 plays with LeRoy Bolden sliding over from the 1. A few minutes later, MSC finally took the lead as Billy Wells bulled the last two yards.

The Bruins had more to offer, however. A 28-yard pass from Paul Cameron to Rommie Loudd made it 21-20, but the extra point attempt failed.

After UCLA threatened once again, Wells applied the crusher. Taking Cameron's punt on his own 38, he rambled 62 yards into the end zone. Evan Slonac kicked his fourth extra point and MSC had represented the Big 10 in champion style.

Probably the turning point of the contest came when end Ellis Duckett blocked Cameron's punt late in the second quarter, picked up the ball on the 6 and skipped to State's first tally. It was a stroke of fortune, but it gave the Spartans confidence for their second-half rally.





It was only fitting that an MSC coed should grace Michigan's float in the climax of the Tournament of Roses celebration—the parade of parades. And Dee Means, although a graduate, had earned the honor—she was the reigning conference beauty as "Miss Big 10."



For celebrating Spartan students, New Year's Eve lost its significance. After a full week of festivities, it simply meant another party.

For once, however, most of the parties broke up early. The reason: A departure at dawn was scheduled for the next morning to the Tournament of Roses parade.

Most of the students took special buses to cover the 12 miles between Los Angeles and downtown Pasadena. Others took taxi cabs or rented automobiles.

The students had reason to take pride at the parade. Atop an impressive float, "Water Wonderland," sponsored by the state of Michigan, was pretty Dee Means, an MSC graduate and reigning "Miss Big 10."





Above: Riding on the most expensive float ever entered in a Tournament of Roses Parade were Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, two of America's most popular Western film stars. Constructed at a cost of $25,000, "The Covered Wagon" won the grand prize as the most beautiful commercial entry. ***Right:*** "Cinderella" waves from the float that won the theme prize.

Dramatic scene from Herman Melville's novel, "Moby Dick," was the theme for the entry of the San Pedro Fisherman's Fiesta. Shown is the great white whale rising from a spouting sea spray.



More than 200,000 persons, the largest crowd in the history of the Parade of Roses, lined Pasadena avenues to witness the big parade. In order to secure vantage points, many spent the night on the curb and had to stomp their feet and clap their hands to keep warm in the early morning hours.

Even before the 60 floats, 60 bands and prancing horses started their run at 9:10 in the morning the crowd had an awesome backdrop of color to see—the orange-red fire up the slope of Mount Wilson, burning itself into its sixth day, and sending drifts of cinder and ashes to Pasadena.

Students saw one of the nation's great heroes, Gen. William F. Dean, as Grand Marshal of the parade. So did more than 30,000,000 TV viewers throughout the land. But as far as the students were concerned, the biggest event—a football game—was still ahead.



Making music on the improvised "washbasin bass" is Ron Grow, one of the student hosts on the Green train.



Always busy on the Green train was Ed Petersen, who provided music for both song sessions and church services.

Rose Bowl Special

In many Spartan homes, there was a tense atmosphere about Christmas 1953 and "California, Here I Come" took on more meaning than "Jingle Bells."

For many students, the day was cut short as they left for either Lansing or Chicago to join the Spartan "Rose Bowl Special" on Dec. 26. For all, Christmas night was a restless one, reminiscent of Christmas Eves the students experienced more than a decade ago.

But the time came. And it passed. And the 900 students who took two special trains to the Golden West enjoyed every minute of it.

There were others. An equal number of students flocked to drive-away automobile agencies, talked parents out of the use of the family car or, in the case of a few, flew out by plane.

On the student trains, railroad and travel officials couldn't believe what they saw. They saw the largest student group ever transported on Rose Bowl specials have all kinds of fun with a minimum of trouble.

There were 48 hours of swaying to the rhythm of the streamlined cars. There were song sessions, card and bingo games and general good times to make those 48 hours seem short.



Student cooperation continued on the Coast as MSC and UCLA student leaders met for a campus luncheon.



Attracting many students was Graumann's Chinese Theater, where more than 100 film stars have imbedded their footprints and autographs in cement to mark the premieres of certain motion pictures.

Along the way, there were few stops, but the student travelers took advantage of each one.

At Cheyenne and Alberquerque, owners of curio shops smiled as their jangling cash registers rang up souvenir sales. In Las Vegas casinos seasoned gamblers chuckled as students treated slot machines and roulette wheels like new toys.

But the goal was Los Angeles. Hollywood was there. So were Bel-Air, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica.

Dull moments were non-existent. Many took a day-long jaunt to Tijuana, Mexico. Others took guided tours or rented cars to see the beaches, mountains and the homes of movie stars.

At night, there were parties. Students saw famous people, visited famous places. They saw Harry James at the Palladium, Frankie Carle at the Statler and Freddie Martin at the Coconut Grove.

Facts were hard to face when it was time to go home. There wasn't disappointment, however. Michigan State's football team had been victorious. Its students had captured the hearts of the West.

Las Vegas is a fabulous place, students agreed. The Green train "hit" Vegas on the way out, the White train on the return trip. Some won money, some lost and still others found a fascinating place to take pictures.



Harriers Cop Titles

An unusual parallel existed between the football team and Coach Karl Schlademan's cross-country squad.

Defending NCAA, IC4A and Big 10 champions, the harriers were minus four top runners at the start of the 1953 season. But like the gridiron Spartans, they went out and captured a Big 10 championship. Three days later, the harriers added the IC4A crown, but missed out in the NCAA meet, finishing sixth.

It was a hard pull all the way. After conquering Notre Dame to open the season, the Spartans dropped dual meets to Wisconsin and Penn State. Fortunately, however, Schlademan had his team ready and waiting for the "big ones."



Members of MSC's 1953 Big 10 championship cross-country team: ***Seated***—Ken Barley, Del Parker, Ed Houldsworth, Dick Stutsman. ***Standing***—Manager John Niemi, John Cook, Merle Logan, Capt. Lyle Garbe, Dick Jarrett, Ross Green, Coach Karl Schlademan.

Capt. Lyle Garbe led the way in the dual meets as he broke the tape against Notre Dame and Wisconsin and took second against Penn State. By the time the conference meet rolled around, John Cook and Ron Barr were in high gear.

Cook led the Spartans with a second in the Big 10 run as MSC under-scored second-place Indiana, 39-43. Behind him, in sixth and seventh, respectively, were Barr and Garbe. Dick Jarrett placed 10th while Ken Barley came in 14th.

In the IC4A meet, Garbe was heading the Spartans again with a seventh. The Spartan captain finished 15th against the nation's best in the NCAA meet on MSC's course. The great Wes Santee won the four-mile grind to receive the E. C. Hayes trophy.

Another victory for the harriers during the season was complete dominance of the Michigan AAU championships in Detroit. Cook was elected captain for 1954.

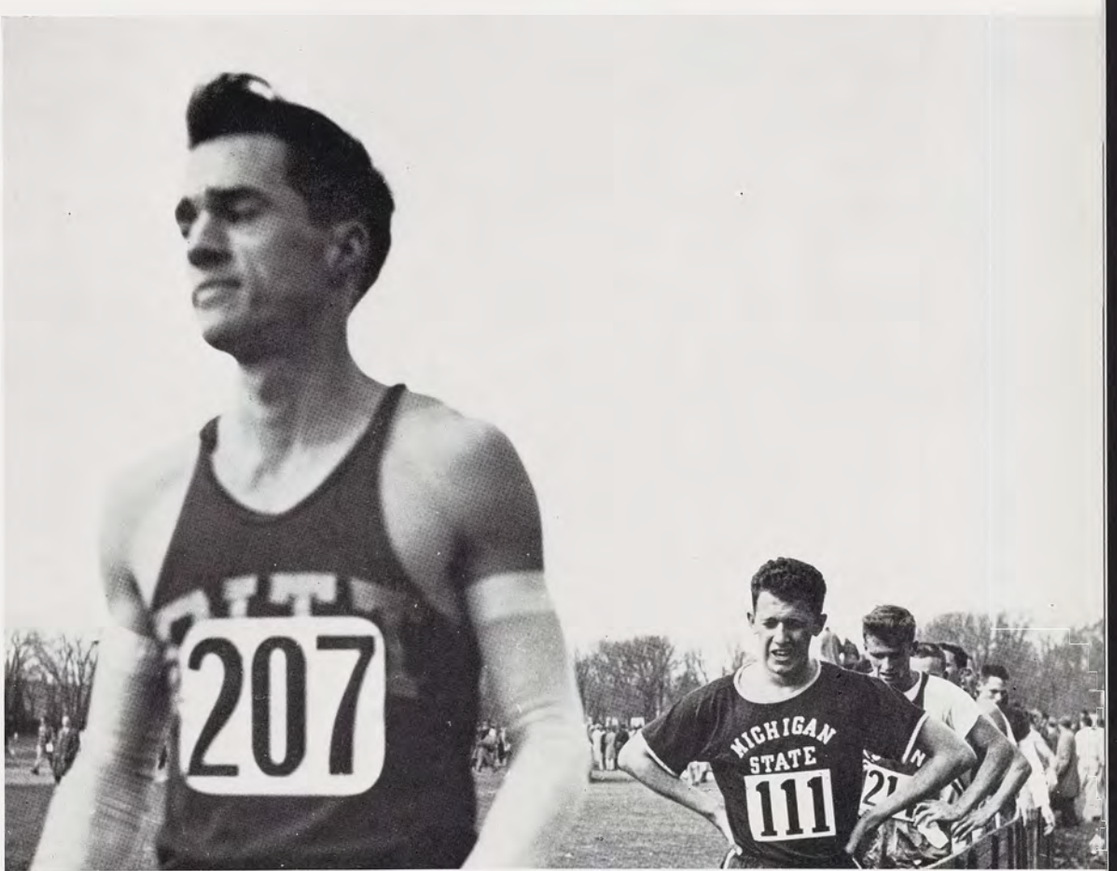


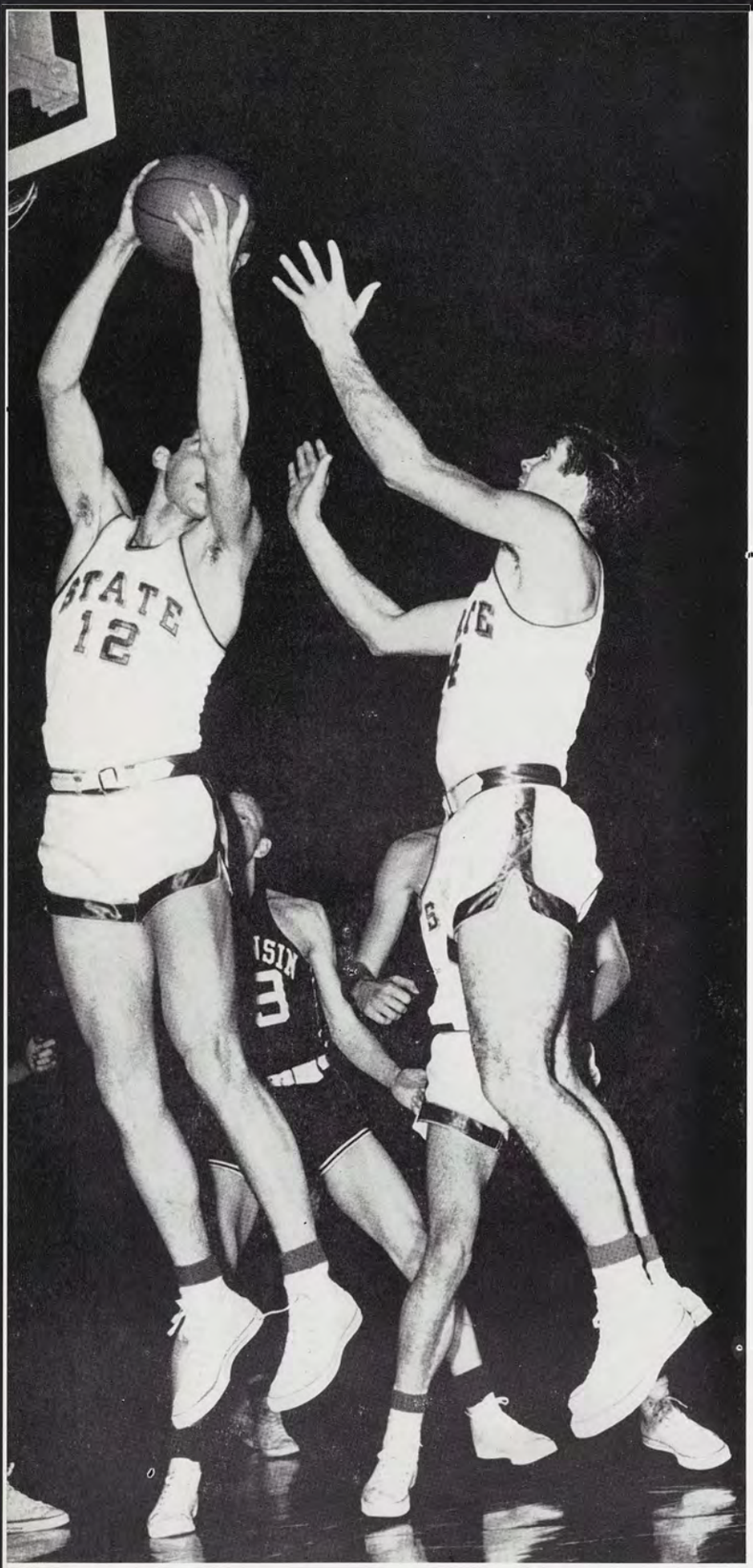
Capt. Lyle Garbe breaks the tape in the Notre Dame meet to get the Spartan harriers off to a victorious start. His nearest competitor, Jack Alexander of Notre Dame, was 80 yards behind as the Spartans rolled over the Irish by a big 23-33 margin.



Here's Garbe again as he passes Indiana's Jim Lambert in the NCAA meet on MSC's four-mile course. The Spartan captain placed fifteenth in the national standings as State took sixth. Kansas, with Wes Santee leading the way, won the meet.

It was a long race. The wear shows on the face of Pitt's Walter Starz (207). Behind him is MSC's Ron Barr who finished seventeenth in the NCAA meet. Although the Spartans beat Indiana in the Big 10 meet, they were behind the Hoosiers in the nationals. Following runner-up Indiana in the final standings were Syracuse, Penn State and Pittsburgh. The Spartans had previously beaten four of the five teams which conquered them in the national run.





Taking the ball off the boards against Wisconsin is MSC's center, Bob Armstrong, as guard Keith Stackhouse goes up, too. ***At right,*** Badger Paul Morrow shoots as Armstrong and forward Julius McCoy try to block. Wisconsin won the game, 57-53.

Basketball: 8-14

Basketball Coach Pete Newell was extremely optimistic at the beginning of the season. He had everyone back from a team that tied for third in the Big 10 for the 1952-53 schedule. But everything seemed to go wrong.

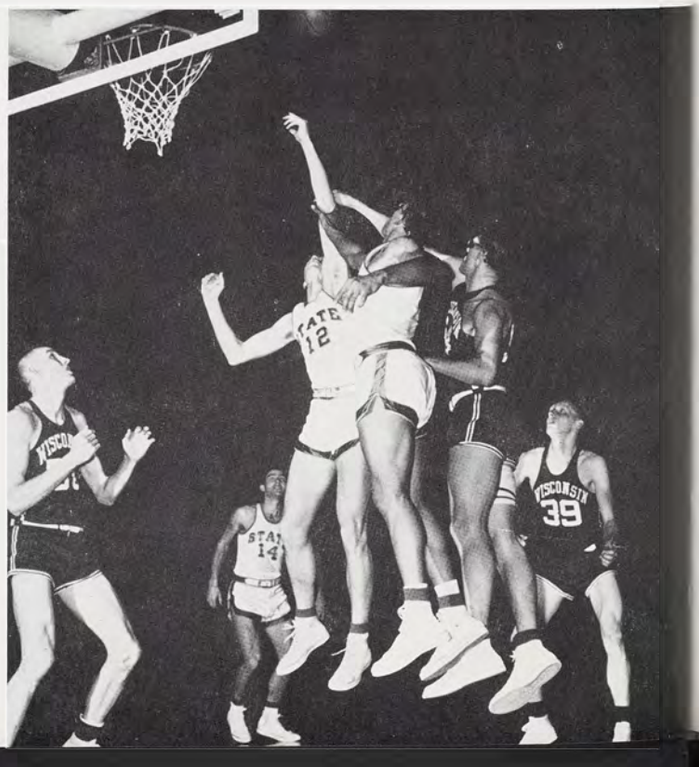
Injury and ineligibility struck early. Final examinations sidelined guards Ricky Ayala and Walt Godfrey. Injuries hindered guards Bob Devenny and Jim Schlatter, forcing Newell to use two high-scoring forwards, Al Ferrari and Keith Stackhouse in the back court.

The result was the worst season in Newell's four years at the Spartan helm. Playing in a vastly-improved conference, the cagers finished eighth with a 4-10 record while showing 8-14 for all games.

Not that the Spartans got off to a bad start. They blasted Creighton University, 88-51, to establish a new MSC game scoring record. Then came three more wins as Marquette, Southern Cal and Pittsburgh fell.

Out West with the football team, the cagers ran into trouble. Southern Cal avenged its defeat with a 75-73 victory and UCLA sounded a New Year's Eve warning with a 67-57 success.

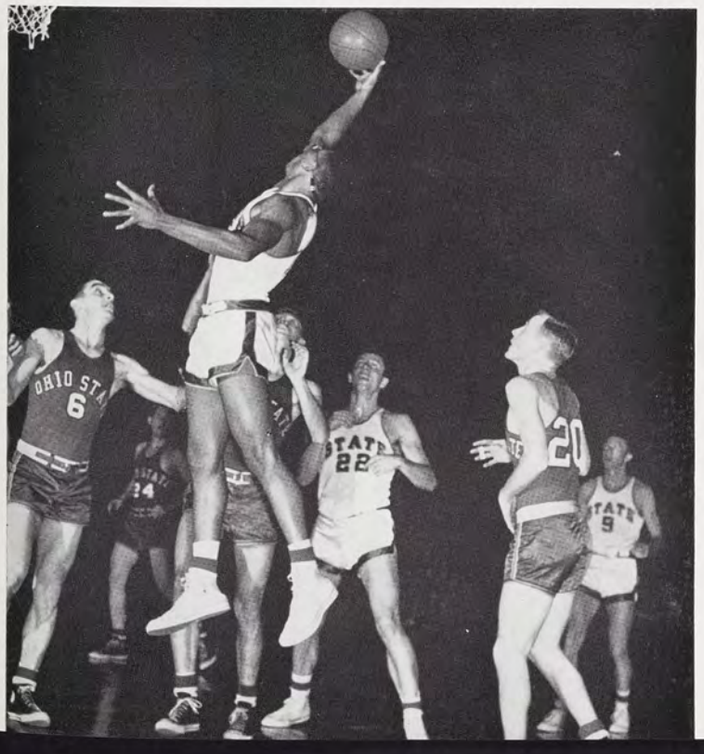
Enroute home, the Spartans were handed their first Big 10 loss by Iowa, 73-63, but they bumped Kansas State, 78-63, as Bob Armstrong scored 18 points.



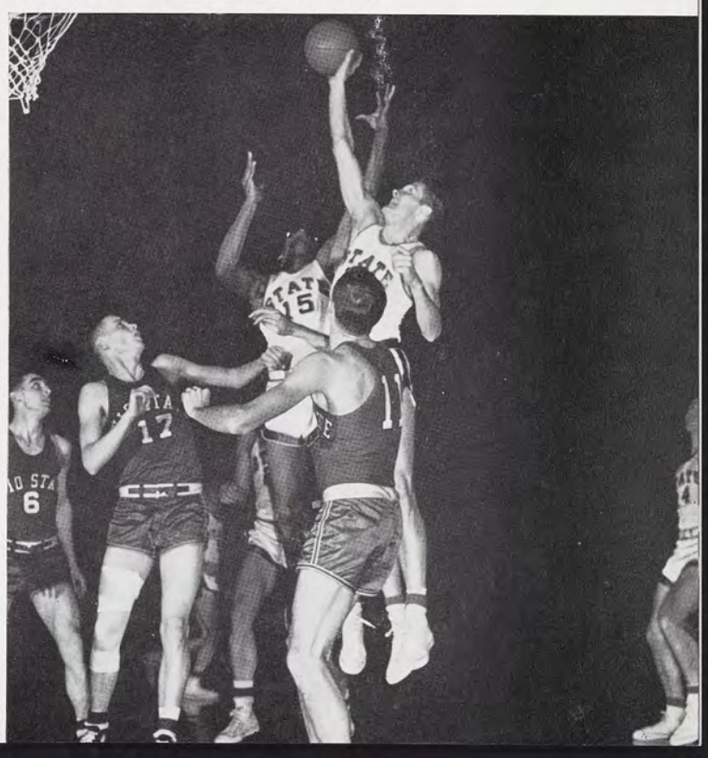


MSC took its second conference win at the expense of Ohio State, 83-76, as McCoy tied the single-game scoring record with 34 points. ***Above,*** Stackhouse goes up with a Buckeye after the elusive ball. At right is Al Ferrari.

Rebounding or shooting? It's hard to tell, but McCoy did plenty of both in scoring his 34 points.

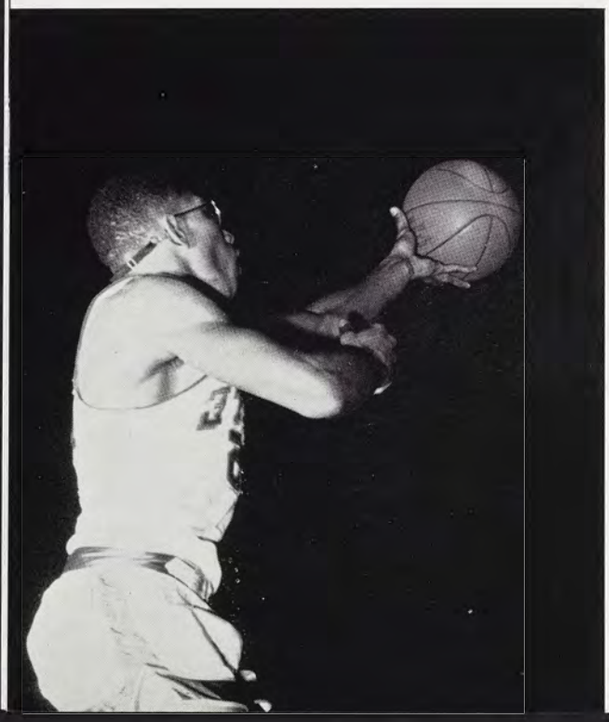


Center Duane Peterson goes up for a jump shot as McCoy looks "upward." At far right is Stackhouse.





At right, McCoy takes off for one of his spectacular running jump shots against Notre Dame. ***Below,*** he palms the ball with his huge left "hook."



As the season rolled along, one thing became evident. If the Spartans weren't winning, Julius McCoy was scoring. And when he scored enough, MSC won.

In State's first conference game against Iowa, McCoy scored 25 points. From then on, the Farrell, Pa. sophomore started every contest. A 6′2″ speedster, McCoy dazzled the fans with his amazing variety of shots.

MSC's first game of winter term gave the fans a real look at McCoy. He didn't disappoint them. Calmly dropping in a last-second free throw against Illinois, the bespectacled forward gave the Spartans their first win over the Illini in history, 60-59, McCoy's total: 27 points.

State lost a thriller to Michigan in Ann Arbor, 64-62, when Don Eaddy meshed a jump shot as the gun sounded. Wisconsin conquered the Spartans next by a 57-53 count. But McCoy led MSC to an 83-76 victory over Ohio State with 34 points to tie the single-game scoring mark.

Indiana Nips MSC

Narrow defeats started to haunt the Spartans. Minnesota's flashy crew clipped MSC, 79-71, but MSC came back to edge Wisconsin, 65-62. Indiana's defending national champions had to fight all the way for a 79-74 decision on their home court. And Notre Dame had the same problem, but won out, 74-71, to overcome McCoy's 29 points.

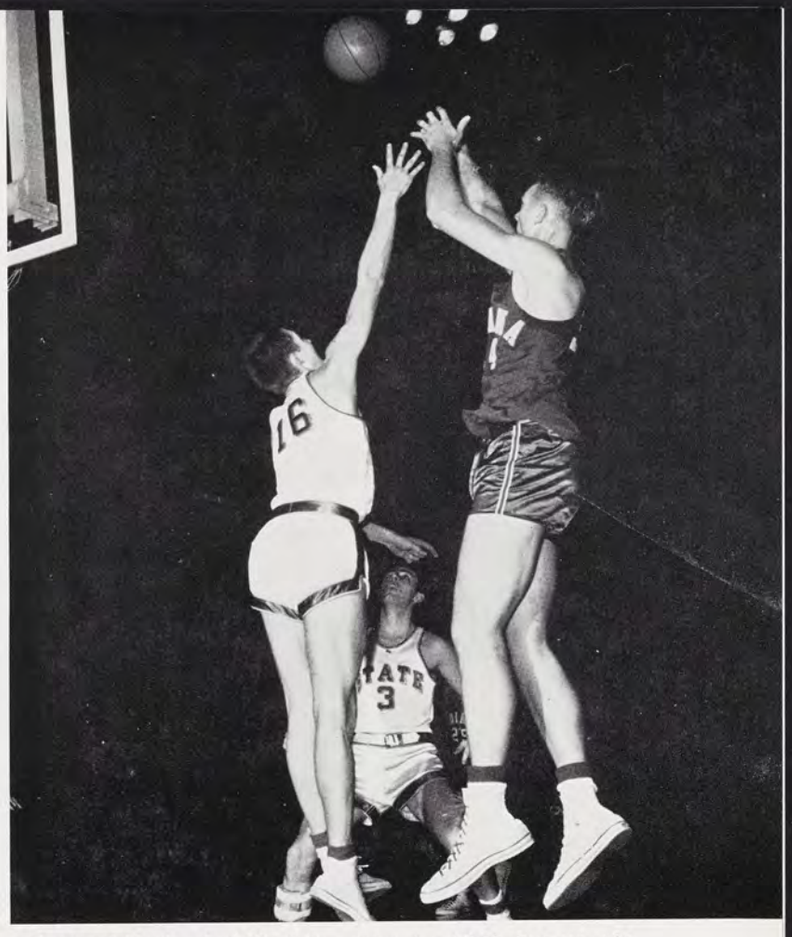
Cellar-dwelling Purdue really surprised the Spartans, 64-50, and Indiana nipped State again, 63-61, on Burke Scott's last-second long-tom. Three more conference defeats followed as MSC lost, 80-71 to revamped Northwestern, 60-48 to well balanced Iowa and 79-56 to Wisconsin.

In the last contest of the season, the Spartans sent arch-rival Michigan plummeting into a cellar tie with Purdue by thumping the Wolverines, 76-61.

McCoy closed the season with 409 points to establish a new season scoring record, bettering teammate Ferrari's 351 markers scored during the 1952-53 season.

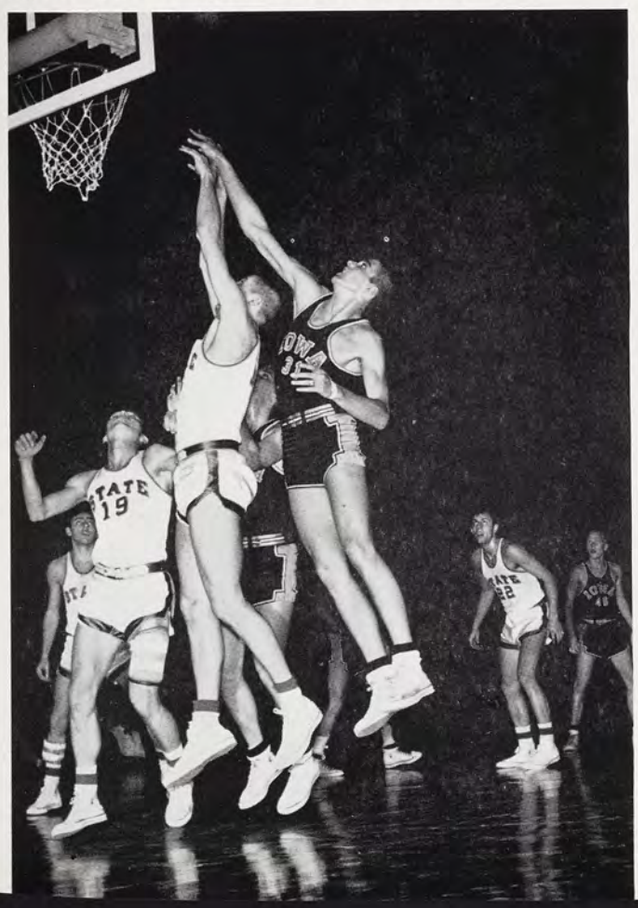
It was farewell to Newell at the annual team banquet where Ferrari was named "most valuable" and Stackhouse received the honorary captain award. The Spartan coach signed a three-year contract with the University of California at Berkeley, effective July 1, 1954. Taking over for Newell is Forrest (Forddy) Anderson, who resigned his post at Bradley. Continuing as assistant coach is John Benington.

Lost through graduation next season will be seniors Stackhouse, Schlatter, DeNeal Hartman and Paul Hinkin.

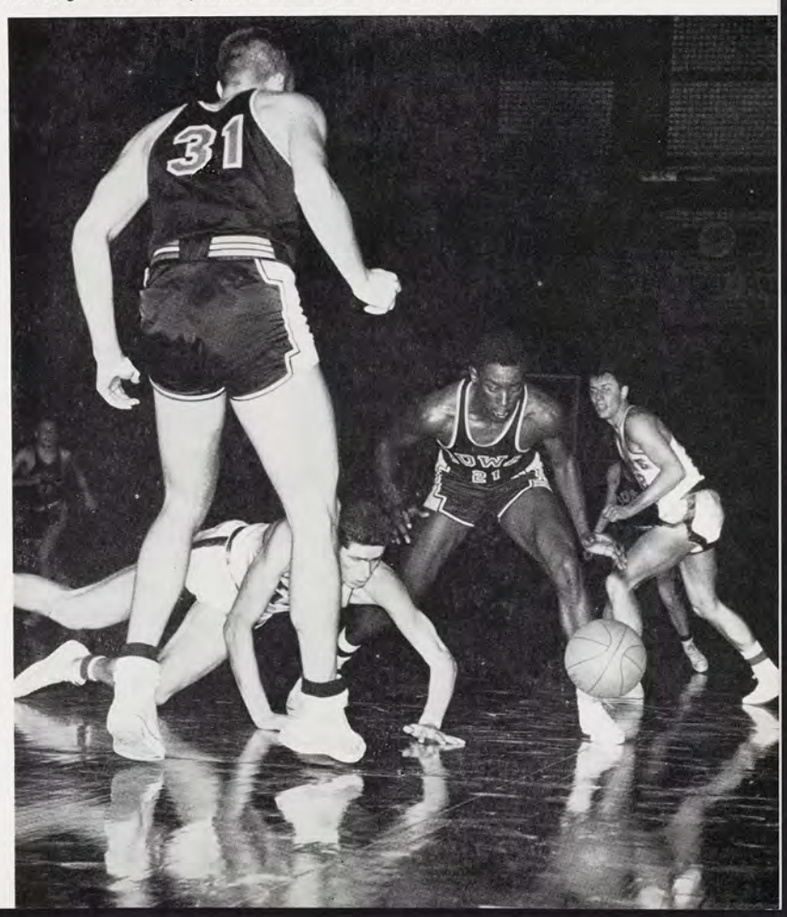


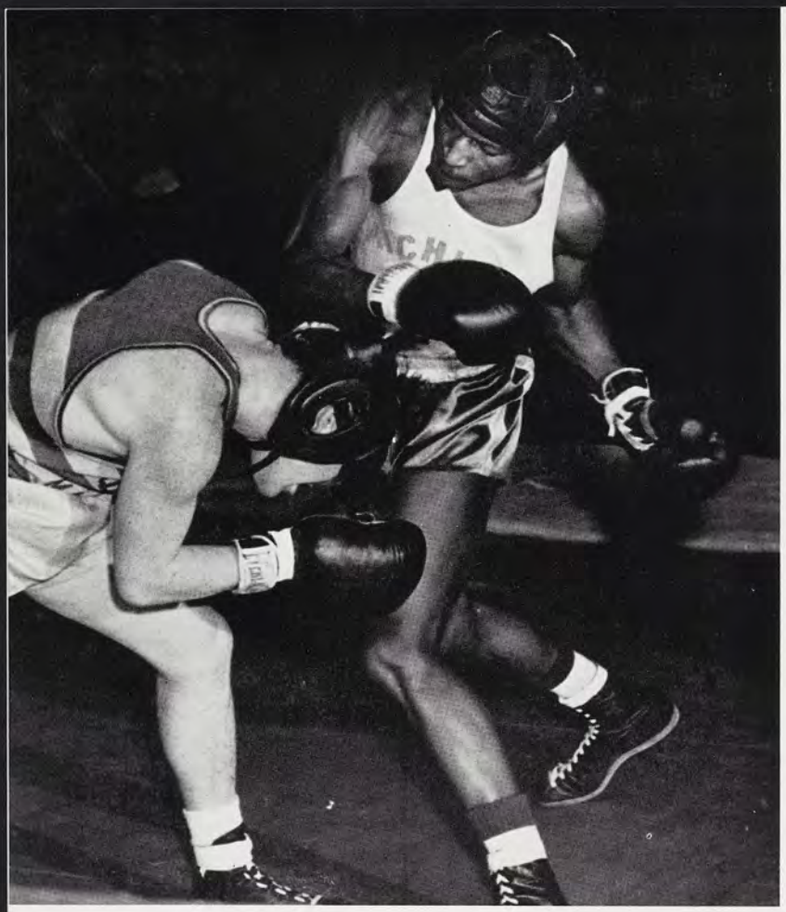
Big Don Schlundt, all 6'10" of him, outreaches MSC's Peterson, who gave the Indiana center one of the roughest games of his career. Burke Scott came through with a last-second field goal to give the Hoosiers a 63-61 win.

Iowa's center, Bill Logan (31), lays one up in the 60-48 Hawkeye victory over MSC. Awaiting rebound is DeNeal Hartman (19).



Armstrong hits the deck as clever Carl Cain displays some fancy ball-handling. The all-sophomore Hawks showed tremendous team balance.





Missing a punch is MSC's Herb Odom, who didn't miss very many. Odom climaxed a sparkling season by winning the NCAA 147-pound title.

Turning in the best record of any winter sports squad, the boxing team finished a seven-match season with only one loss, winning four and drawing two.

To open the season, the boxers squeezed by the Quantico Marines, 4½-3½, as Choken Maekawa and Bill Greenway scored first-round TKO's. Tom Hickey, defending NCAA champion at 165 pounds, had a tough battle before gaining a split decision over Ernie Stephens. Herb Odom took a unanimous decision for MSC, while Bob Mullins drew.

Against Penn State, Coach George Makris' crew took its second straight victory, 5-3. Hickey, Maekawa and George Sisinni kayoed their opponents in the first round, while Odom won a split decision and Bob Mullins and Jack Reilly drew.



Boxers Lose One

The boxers went West to battle the defending NCAA champs, Idaho State, and came back with a 4-4 draw. Maekawa surprised everyone by taking a lop-sided decision over Vic Kobe, defending 119-pound NCAA champ. Two forfeit wins helped the Spartans.

Maryland was next, and the Spartans edged the Terrapins, 4½-3½. Winning for MSC were Norm Andrie, Hickey, Greenway and Odom, who scored a second-round TKO.

When Idaho State returned State's visit, there was no hospitality as the Spartans rode to a 6-2 rout on three victories and three forfeits.

Decision wins by Hickey and Greenway and draws by Maekawa along with Odom's forfeit win, earned the Spartans a 4-4 draw in a return match with Quantico. Remaining were a post-season match with Wisconsin and the NCAA tournament.

Connecting with a left is Spartan Bill Greenway, who was sidelined with an injury for most of the regular season. Greenway was beaten in the semis of the NCAA meet.

Wrestlers Take Third

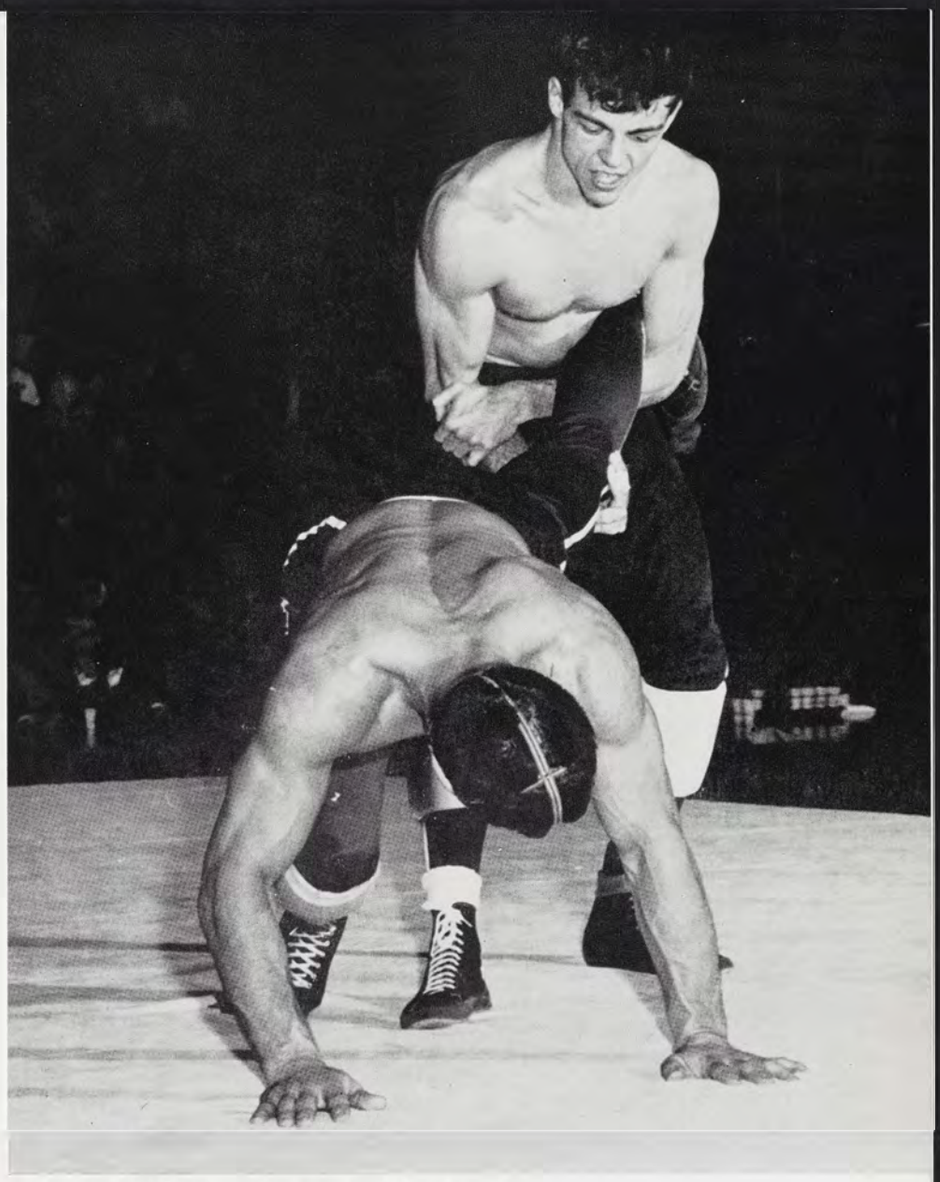
All in all, Coach Fendley Collins' wrestlers had an extremely successful season. And with a couple of breaks, they could have finished even higher than their third-place standing in the Big 10.

Bob Hoke, one of MSC's most famous wrestlers, grappled to his second straight 157-pound Big 10 individual title in the conference meet at Jenison Fieldhouse. Thus he continued his undefeated string that lasted throughout the season.

Hoke was the only Spartan to win a championship. Jim Sinadinos was beaten by NCAA champ "Skip" Nolan in the finals, while Vito Perrone, Ed Casalicchio and Larry Fowler were defeated in the semis.

The Spartans finished with 20 points, while Purdue won the meet with 28 and Michigan took second with 22. During the regular season the wrestlers won seven meets while dropping only two.

One of the most dramatic events of the season was a victory by Ted Lennox, totally blind MSC wrestler, over Ohio State's captain in a 20-6 Spartan romp. Greatest team victory was an 18-10 decision over Purdue in a dual meet.



Wrestler Bob Hoke shows the form that helped him win his second straight Big 10 championship at 157 pounds. Hoke went undefeated during the regular season.



Right, from the football field to the wrestling mat was the strenuous path of Spartan Larry Fowler, who grappled in the heavyweight class. He was beaten in the semi finals of the Big 10 meet.



Center Weldie Olson (far left), scrambles for the puck against Minnesota, a team which beat the Spartans four straight times during the season. The Gophers went on to win the Western Hockey league championship. On the other side of the cage is Spartan Charlie Waks (10). Derio Nicoli is at far right.

Hockey: 8-14-1

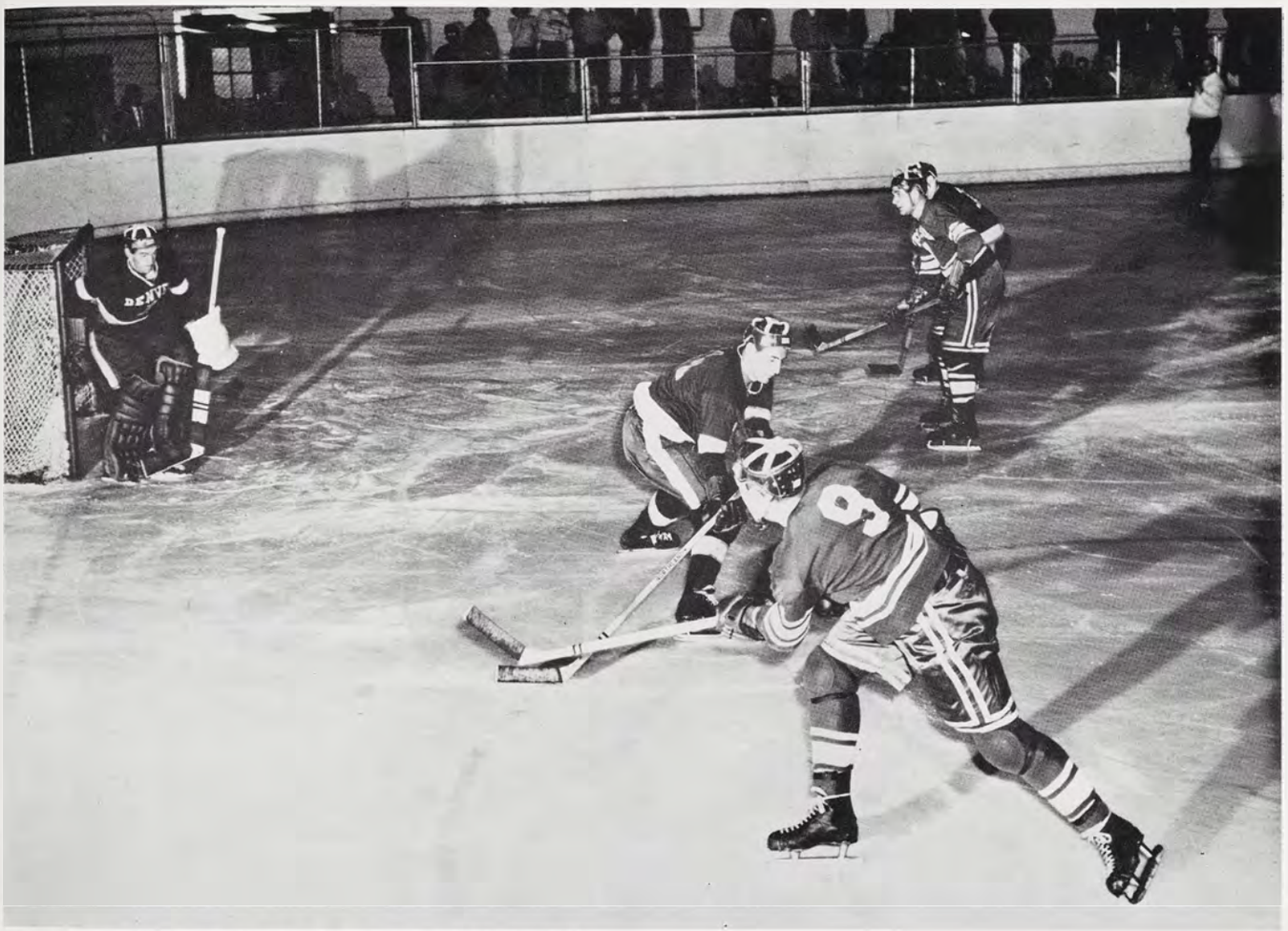
Winning four of its first five games, Michigan State's hockey team nearly melted the ice with a flurry of 36 goals. It looked like Coach Amo Bessone finally had a winner.

But trouble came in a hurry. Bessone lost Capt. Henry Campanini, a defensive bulwark, and high-scoring wing Jack Mayes when both were declared ineligible at the end of fall term. An injury to John Polomsky midway through the season also hurt the Spartans.

There were some bright spots, however. Center Weldie Olson continued the steady play that won him the "most valuable player" award as a sophomore and when the season was over he had broken every Spartan scoring record with 21 goals and 19 assists for a total of 40 points.

Spartans Nicoli and John Gipp battle with two Denver players for the puck during Denver's two-game series at the Ice Arena. The Spartans lost both games by the closest of margins—one goal. In the first contest, the Pioneers won, 3-2, in sudden-death overtime. The second game, only game of the season played in the afternoon, the Spartans lost again, 5-4.





Gordie King (9) fires a shot, but Denver's goalie blocks it. MSC's rookie goalie, Eddie Schiller, played a tremendous game in the second contest as he was credited with a phenomenal 73 saves.

At the end of the season, the Spartans showed an 8-14-1 record for the best mark in the history of the sport at MSC. In the Western Hockey league, State finished in sixth place with a 4-13-1 record that bettered Michigan Tech.

Bessone's crew lost two to Michigan after its good start, then Minnesota's wrecking crew bumped State four straight times. Denver nipped the Spartans for a pair, but MSC split with Colorado College. The icemen tied and lost against Michigan and split three straight series, two with Michigan Tech and one with North Dakota.

Evidence of the close decisions are MSC's seven one-goal losses and four overtime games.

Swimmers Gain Third

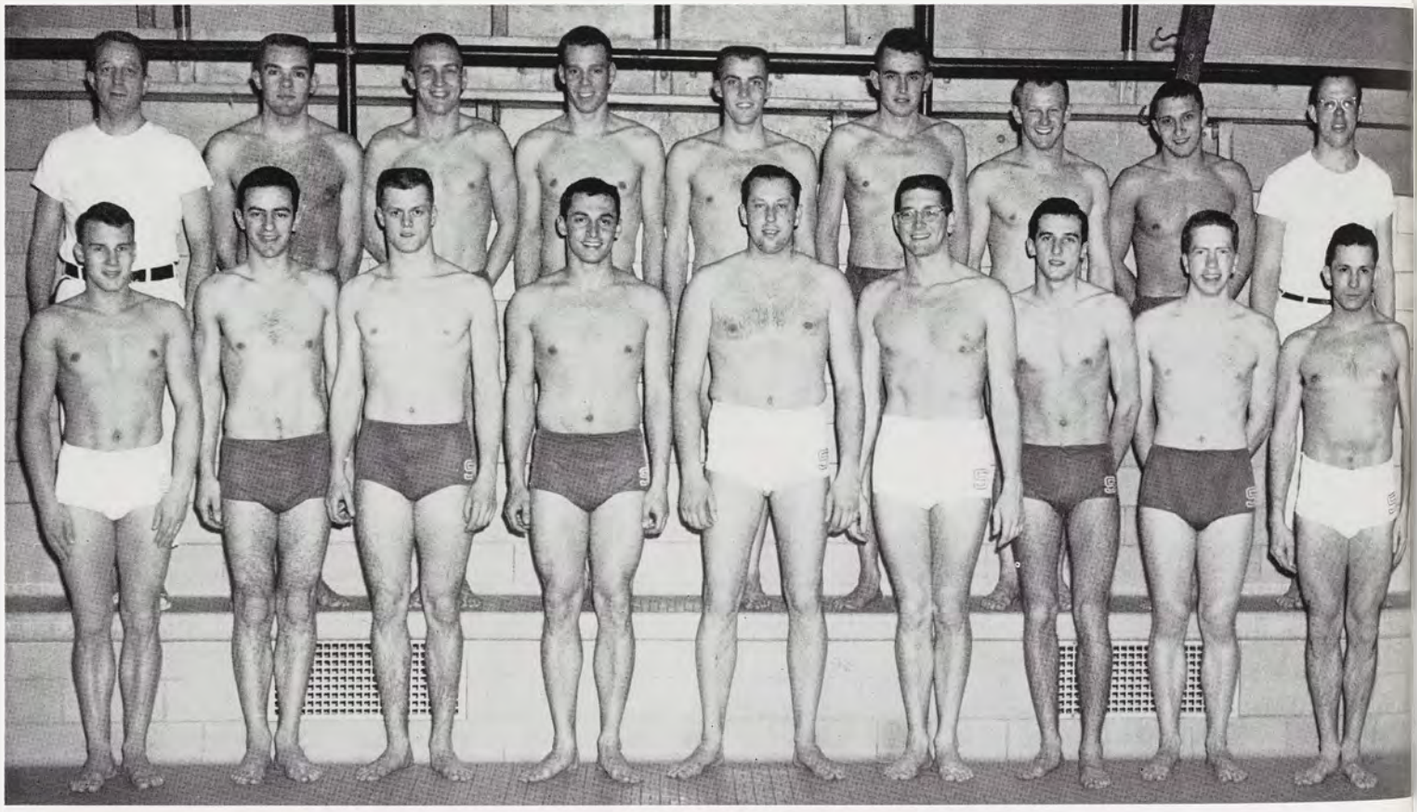
Only two teams—the top two in the nation—defeated Michigan State's swimmers during the regular season. They were Ohio State and Michigan, the teams that finished first and second in both the Big 10 and NCAA meets.

Ohio State's sparkling array of champions clipped Coach Charles McCaffree's tankers, 55-38, while the Wolverines swamped State in Ann Arbor, 69-24. The Spartans picked up 35 points in the conference meet to finish third.

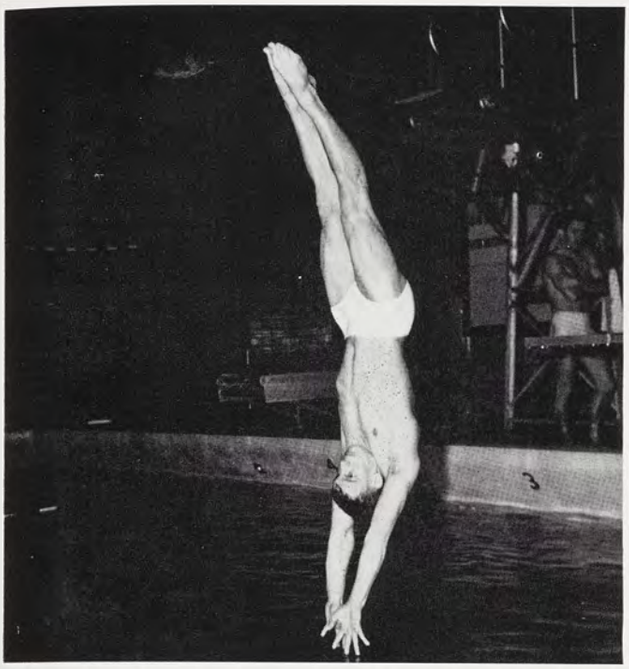
Leading the Spartans was breaststroker John Dudeck who broke the conference 100-yard breaststroke record with a :59.7 performance in the Big 10 meet. Dudeck took third in his specialty at 200 yards.

MSC's swimmers racked up six dual-meet wins, dunking Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa State, Iowa, Purdue and Indiana.

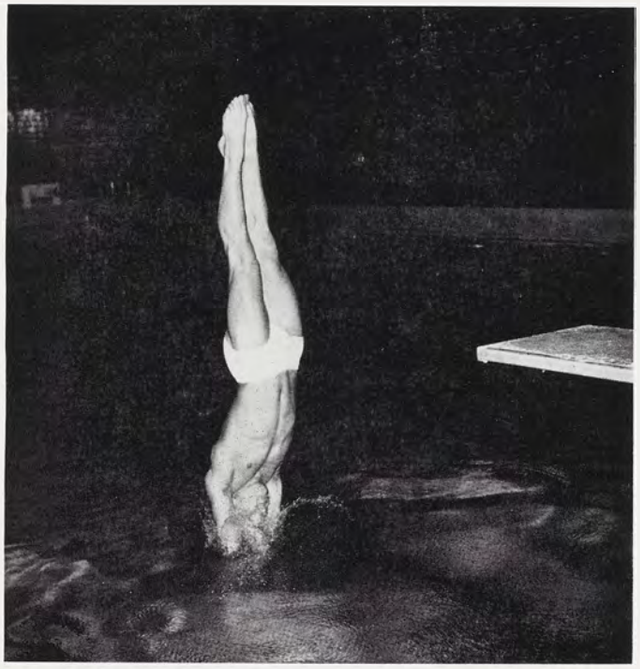
Also gaining points for State in the Big 10 meet were: Bruce Aldrich, fifth in the 150-yard individual medley; Don Morey and Lewis Michaud, fifth and sixth, respectively, in diving; Tom Payette, sixth in the 50-yard freestyle; Jack Beattie, sixth in the 220-yard freestyle.



Members of MSC's 1954 swimming team are: ***Front Row***—Don Morey, Frank Paganini, Russell Palmer, Capt. Charles Baldwin, Bruce Aldrich, Jack Beattie, William Bromley, William Savage, Lewis Michaud. ***Back Row***—Coach Charles McCaffree, Jr., Lanny Johnson, James Rickard, Thomas Payette, Robert Dust, Thomas Wilson, Robert Wightman, John Dudeck, Assistant Coach Roger Miller.

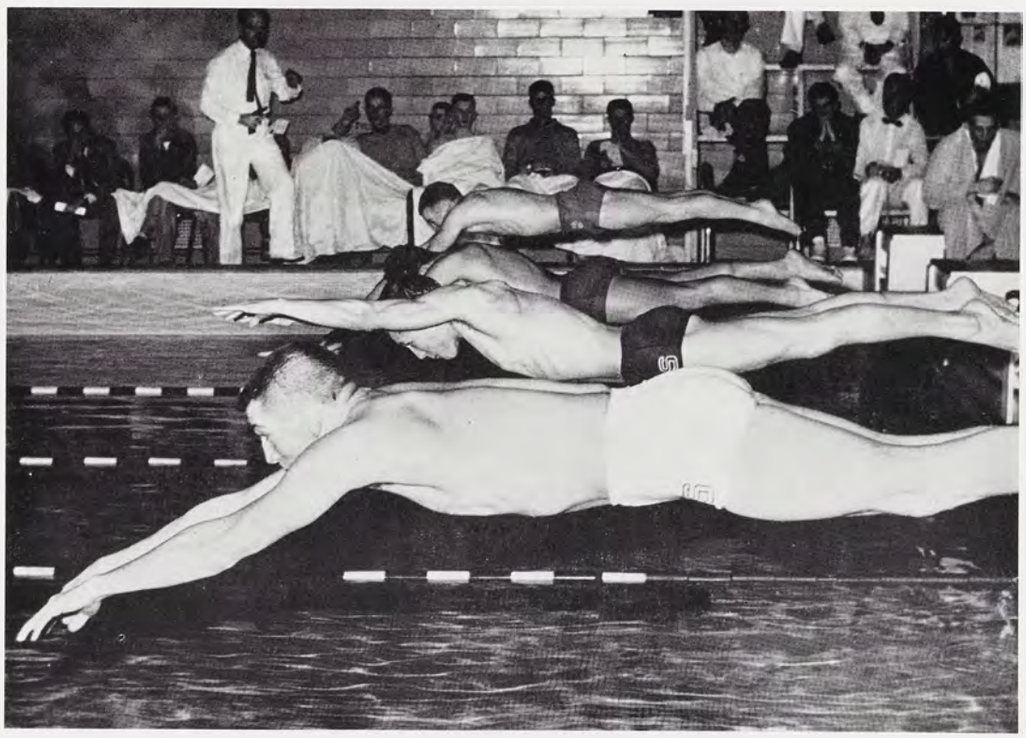


His back to the board, Spartan Don Morey dives into the water in Jenison pool. Morey led MSC in the Big 10 meet with a fifth.



Here's Morey again on a front dive. Other flashy members of MSC's diving crew were Jack Hellwege and Lewis Michaud, who took a Big 10 sixth.

Diving (from foreground) at start of the 220-yard freestyle are MSC's Jack Beattie and Jim Rickard and Ohio State's Ford Konno and Ben Ledger. Konno set a new meet record in the 220, a new pool record in the 440. Beattie, a sophomore, finished second in both events.



Fencers Finish Sixth

It was a lean year for the fencers, but Coach Charles Schmitter was handicapped by the absence of ace sabre performer, Gunars Ejups, who was ill most of the season.

Winning two matches while losing nine during the regular season, the fencing team escaped the conference cellar by finishing sixth among seven competing teams in the Big 10 tournament. Illinois won the crown with 40 points, with Wisconsin and Ohio State taking second and third, respectively.

Top performer during the season was Jack Moffett, who placed third in the conference meet with his epee skill. Moffett won all six of his bouts against Iowa to give the Spartans their first win of the season, 14-13. Ralph Powell won a crucial final match with the score tied, 13-all, to give State the victory.

Only other victory for the fencers was an 18-9 conquest over the University of Chicago.



Members of MSC's 1954 fencing team are: ***Front Row***—William Ketola, Fred Shulak, Dick Pfeil, Ralph Powell, Armando Odorico. ***Back Row*** — John Moffett, Dale Blount, Gunars Ejups, Arthur Rollin, Harry Blount, Coach Charles Schmitter.



Two swordsmen lunge at each other in the triangular home meet against Wisconsin and Iowa. The Spartans won their first match with a 14-13 victory over Iowa as Jack Moffett sparkled by winning all six of his epee bouts.



Members of MSC's 1954 gymnastics team are: ***Front Row***—Gerald Gildemeister, Robert Marsh, Co-Capt. John Furry, Co-Capt. Joe Staser, Bud Bronson. ***Back Row***—Coach George Szypula, Ben Gunning, Carl Rintz, Ken Cook, Iraj Behbehani, James Simon, Assistant Coach John Walker.

Rintz Leads Gymnasts

It was all Carl Rintz as Coach George Szypula's gymnastics team won three matches, dropped the same number and finished fourth in the Big 10 meet with 71 points.

Rintz topped everyone in the conference tournament as he piled up 54 points by winning horizontal bar and all-around titles, tying for the flying rings crown and taking seconds on the side horse and parallel bars. In describing the feat, a Columbus, Ohio newspaper called Rintz "a fugitive from a circus."

Also starring for MSC in the Big 10 meet were Ken Cook and sophomore Ben Gunning. Cook tied with Rintz for the flying rings title, while Gunning's best place was fourth on the parallel bars.

Despite these showings, MSC was nosed out for second and third as Minnesota compiled 74½ points and Michigan just edged the Spartans with 71½ points. Illinois used team depth to win with 125½ markers.

State's three dual-meet wins came over Ohio State, Minnesota and Wisconsin.



Carl Rintz shows superb form on the parallel bars, but the Spartan ace was even better in other events. He led all performers with 54 points in the Big 10 meet.



Members of the 1953 MSC track team are: ***Front Row***—Henry Gillis, Ken Barley, Ron Barr, Dick Jarrett, Bill Brendel, Jim Kepford, Co-Capt. John Walter, Steve Little, Lou Vargha, John Cook, Ray Dosky, Lyle Garbe, Bill Williams, Manager Ernie Dear. ***Back Row***—Assistant Coach Fran Dittrich, Robert Dust, Charles Coykendall, Jim Vrooman, Robert Rossi, Robert Brown, Harlen Benjamin, John Corbelli, Russ Olexa, Jim Lincoln and Coach Karl Schlademan.

Third for Thinclads

Two names—Jim Kepford and Lou Vargha—indicated the standout performers for the 1953 Spartan track team.

Kepford won the mile run in the Big 10 meet and added many other wins throughout the season, while Vargha broke numerous records.

Coach Karl Schlademan's thinclads won two of three dual meets and finished third in the Western Conference for a fairly successful season.

First competition for the trackmen was the Drake Relays after the Ohio State Relays were "snowed out." The Spartans were swamped by Illinois, the team that was destined to beat Michigan for the Big 10 crown. Vargha and Ray McCay set meet records in the 440 and high jump, respectively.

Michigan's Wolverines visited MSC's track for an experimental "relay" meet and won the majority of the events although no team scoring was kept.

Meet records galore fell as the trackmen rolled over Penn State and Wisconsin.

Vargha had his best day against the Nittany Lions as he set a varsity, meet and field record in the 440-yard dash with a time of :48.2 and tied the field mark in the 220-yard dash with a :21.5 clocking. Dick Jarrett set a meet record with a 1:54.1 half mile.

Against Wisconsin, it was Vargha again as he won the 220 and 440 and set dual-meet records in both events. Kepford ran the mile in 4:12.7 for another meet mark and Bob Rossi, John Corbelli and Jim Vrooman also turned in record performances.

Kepford took the only first for MSC with his sparkling mile in the Big 10 meet as Illinois and Michigan finished one-two as expected. Corbelli took State's only second in the low hurdles. Russ Olexa added a third in the broad jump, McKay finished third in the high jump, Jarrett took fifth in the 880, and Vrooman finished fifth in the high jump.



Dick Jarrett breaks the tape in the two-mile relay for a Spartan victory. Part of a special "relay" meet, the event was run in 7:36.2 by MSC's team for one of the two firsts against Michigan.



Bill Brendel takes the first hurdle to start the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay.



MSC's Jim Vrooman goes "up and over" in his specialty, the high jump.

Indoor Track: Fifth



Heaving the shot is Dave Goodell, MSC's leading performer in the event during the indoor track season. Goodell placed second in the triangular meet with Illinois and Kansas and was one of the few Spartans to gain points in the Big 10 meet.



Over the bar goes Illini Ron Mitchell, who tied and broke the Jenison Fieldhouse high jump record twice in three days. He leaped 6' 6⅝" in the Michigan State Relays to break an 11-year record. Two nights later, in a triangular meet, he jumped 6' 7⅜".

As usual, the star-studded Michigan State Relays highlighted the indoor track season. And Wes Santee drew world-wide interest to the 32nd annual edition of the relays.

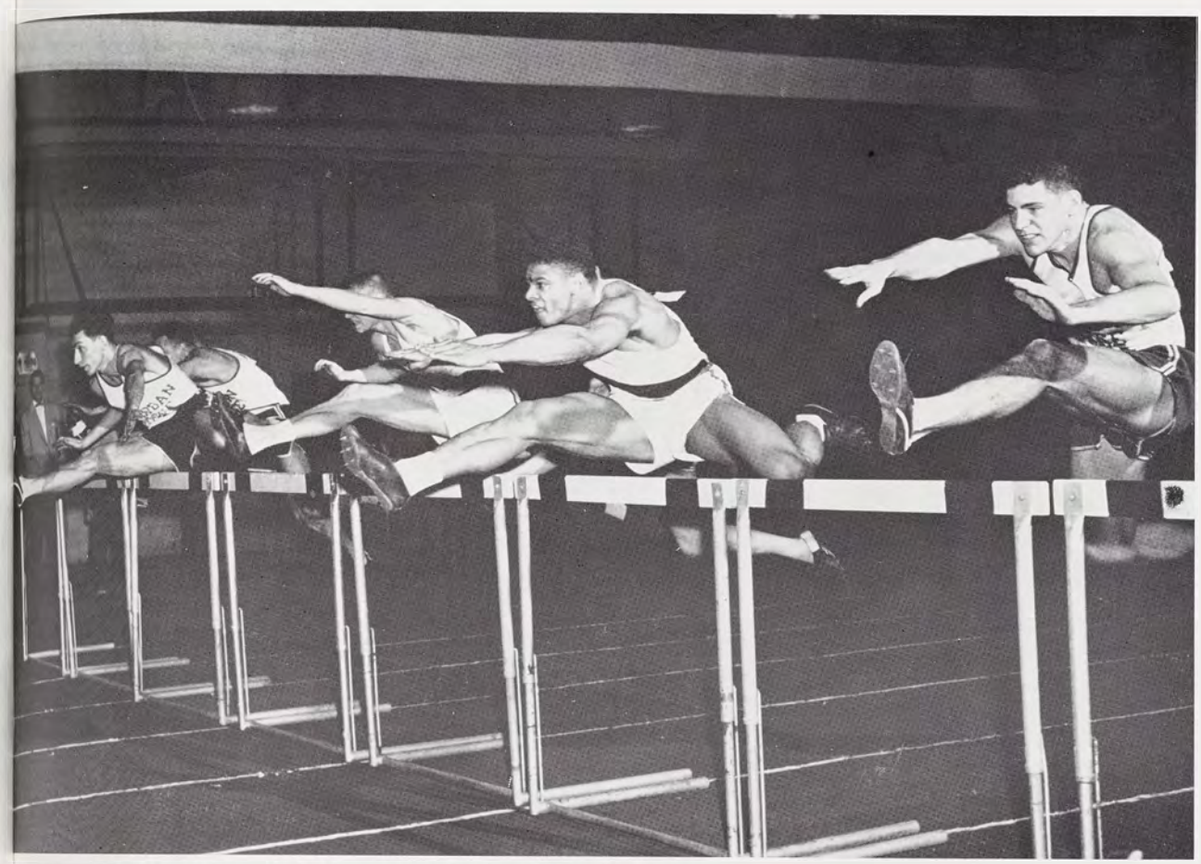
Santee ran a 4:02.6 mile leg in anchoring the Kansas distance medley team to a new American record. Two nights later, in a triangular meet with MSC, Illinois and Kansas, Santee zoomed to a 4:04.9 mile for a world indoor record.

MSC finished second to Illinois in the triangular meet as Travis Buggs pulled a big upset by nipping NCAA champion Willie Williams of Illinois in the 60-yard dash. State's mile relay team also took a first.

In the MSC Relays, the shuttle hurdle relay team of Capt. John Corbelli, Henry Gillis, Harlan Benjamin and Joe Savoldi, Jr., won the only title for Coach Schlademan.

In the only dual meet of the season, the Spartans prepared for the Big 10 tourney by conquering Indiana, 75-56.

MSC finished fifth in the Big 10 meet as powerful Illinois ran to another title. Lyle Garbe captured a first in the 880 when Illini Gene Maynard was disqualified, and Buggs and Ed Brabham picked up a second and third, respectively, in the 60-yard dash.



Stretched out over the hurdles are three Spartans, Joe Savoldi, Jr., (extreme right), Capt. John Corbelli (extreme left), and Henry Gillis (behind Corbelli). In the middle are two Illini hurdlers. Corbelli took second in the triangular-meet event.



Travis Buggs (right) comes through for MSC as he nips Illinois' Willie Williams at the tape in the 60-yard dash. To left of Williams is State's Edgar Brabham, who took third. Williams won the 75-yard dash in the MSC Relays, but Buggs was the victor for the shorter distance in the triangular meet.

Baseball: 11-17

Bouncing back from a disastrous spring trip through the South, Michigan State's baseball team won 10 while losing nine during the regular season. Coach John Kobs' diamondmen found the Southland plenty hot as they dropped eight contests while winning one.

In Big 10 competition, the Spartans finished in seventh spot with a 6-7 ledger, while the record for the entire season showed 11 wins and 17 losses.

Highlights of the season were two victories over a strong Notre Dame team that was rated among the best teams in the Midwest. Bad luck always seemed to plague the Kobsmen, however. They waded through misfortune for most of the season, watching pop flies fall for hits, and ground balls roll just past an infielder's glove.

The batting title went to first-baseman Chuck Mathews, State's slick-fielding infielder who hit at a .385 clip in Big 10 competition, and finished the year with a .326 mark.

Bud Erickson compiled the best pitching record for the Spartans, winning five and losing three on a low-earned run average of 2.56.

Centerfielder Jack Risch was named the most improved player on the squad while Wayne Lawrie took "most valuable" offensive honors.

Jack Zeitler was elected captain for the 1954 season.



Hard-hitting Chuck Mathews tees off against Notre Dame to help the Spartan cause in conquering the Irish, 8-5. Mathews, the team's leading hitter as a sophomore, led the way to the first two victories over Notre Dame with three hits.



Catcher Tom Yewcic slides into third ahead of the throw to put himself in position to score against the Irish.



Pitcher Bud Erickson ready to fire.

Despite the losing record, the Spartan baseball team provided plenty of thrills throughout the season.

One of State's conference victories came in one of the mosts exciting games ever to be played at Old College Field. Michigan furnished the opposition for the contest, which was the first of an important doubleheader. The Wolverines had beaten State the day before in Ann Arbor by a humiliating 9-1 count.

As the Spartans came to bat in their half of the ninth, Michigan was headed for another victory with a 5-2 edge. But the Kobsmen pushed three runs across the plate to tie the score and set the stage for Catcher Tom Yewcic's dramatic, 11th-inning home run that gave MSC a thrilling, 6-5 win.

It was one of only three conference losses for the co-champion Wolverines, who came back in the second game to hand State another decisive defeat. The loss didn't hurt so much, however—it was losing Yewcic for the remainder of the season because of a broken finger that concerned Kobs that day.



This time Yewcic really hits the dirt, but he beats the toss to push the Spartans ahead of Notre Dame in the fifth inning. Trying to thwart Yewcic's head-long dive is Irish catcher Dick Gaberik.



Members of the 1953 Michigan State baseball team are: ***First Row (left to right):*** Chuck Mathews, Bob Dangl, Wayne Lawrie, Capt. Bob Dilday, Gus Carlson, Dick Edin, Ken Stanick. ***Second Row:*** Chuck Bodary, Dick Idzkowski, Bob Williams, Jack Risch, Jack Zeitler, Bud Erickson, Bill Hopping, Chuck Gorman. ***Third Row:*** Harvey Radke, manager; Amo Bessone, assistant coach; Tom Yewcic, Bob Powell, Dan Brown, Bruce Jones, Bill Saffran, Jack Heppinstall, trainer; John Kobs, head coach.

Centerfielder Jack Risch slides home with the ninth run in the opener of the regular season against Wayne. The Spartans scored 15 times while holding the Tartars to no runs.



At times, the Kobsmen showed signs of power, but the distance swinging was sporadic.

Outfielders Dan Brown and Capt. Bob Dilday tied for circuit clout honors with four home runs each. Brown provided another of the season's thrills by belting two homers against the University of Detroit in an 8-0 MSC victory.

The Spartans displayed plenty of offensive ability in the opener of the regular season as Wayne fell to an 11-hit, 15-0 conquest. Bob Dangl, Erickson and Dick Idzkowski combined to hold the Tartars to only four hits.

But State found Big 10 opponents a lot rougher, losing three road games to start the conference schedule. MSC picked up one run in each contest, while Illinois collected two and Ohio State compiled two and four, respectively.

The next weekend saw the Spartans perk up as they clipped Iowa and split a doubleheader with Minnesota and pitcher Paul Giel, ironman performer who started both contests on the mound.

Irish Beaten Again

MSC's fourth conference victory was at the expense of Indiana as the Hoosiers fell, 6-1, before a seven-hit mound performance by Erickson, who blanked Northwestern on the same number of hits the next weekend.

State closed its Big 10 schedule by splitting with Wisconsin, but failed to attain a .500 conference average.

Finishing in a tie for the top spot were Michigan and Illinois, who beat Iowa in the last game of the season for a share of the title.

Another relief job gave the Spartans their second win over Notre Dame as sophomore Carl Angelo saved Erickson's three-hitter in the ninth inning at South Bend.



Above, Mathews holds a Hawkeye close to first in a doubleheader. ***At bottom,*** one of the biggest arguments of the diamond season unfolds after MSC's winning run scored from third on a wild pitch.



After the win over Detroit, the Kobsmen ended a rather disappointing season by losing two contests to powerful Western Michigan.

Mathews and Dilday were awarded positions on the NCAA District 4 All-America team.

MSC's Coach Kobs, always active in collegiate baseball affairs, was elected president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches last January.





Right—Capt. Stan Drobac slams his favorite backhand volley deep into his Indiana opponent's backcourt. ***Left***—Tom Belton serves against his Hoosier foe. Both graduated to leave Coach Beeman with the No. 1 and No. 2 singles slots to fill.

Netters Take Second

Leading all MSC spring teams, Coach Frank Beeman's tennis team was shaded by Indiana for the Big 10 title, 64½-58½, despite the fact that the Hoosiers fell to the Spartans in a dual match earlier in the season.

The netters went undefeated during the regular season as they swept 10 straight dual matches. Included in the impressive string were four shutouts.

Four individual titles went to the Spartans in the Big 10 tournament. Capt. Stan Drobac, who didn't lose a match all season, breezed to the No. 1 singles title, while Jim Pore took the No. 5 singles crown.

In doubles, Drobac and Tom Belton took the No. 1 crown for the second straight year, while Dick Roberts and John Sahratian took the No. 2 title.

Jim Pore, right, does some fancy footwork as he blasts an overhand drive against Michigan. His partner is Dave Oakland. The Spartans clipped the Wolverines, 7-2, for their fourteenth straight dual-match win in a two-year streak.





Members of the 1953 MSC golf team are: Coach Ben Van Alstyne, Co-Capt. Harold Ware, Co-Capt. Carl Mosack, Dave Mancour, Arthur Hills, Don Stevens and William Albright.

Cellars Hold Golfers

Despite a better than average dual-match season, Coach Ben Van Alstyne's golfers failed to escape the Big 10 cellar.

They lost out for ninth place by just four strokes to Iowa in the conference finale despite the fact that they shot 77 strokes under their conference score of the year before.

Purdue won the Big 10 crown while Michigan's Wolverines, the defending champions, finished second.

Don Stevens paced the Spartans in the match with 311 for a 77.7 average. Bill Albright and Dave Mancour tied for second with 317 apiece for 79.2 averages.

For the season, Don Stevens showed the lowest average with a 78.6 mark. He was followed by Albright and Arthur (Biff) Hills.



Members of the dormitory champion West Shaw 3 team are: ***Front Row***—John Klasner, Ronnie Yinger, Tom Zimmerman, Paul Duffie and Skip Rigoni. ***Back Row*** — George Steponovic, Mike Greenbaum, Arnie Rottman, Al Beers, Don Blackburn, Doug Bruce and Tom Flynn.

JFU Wins Grid Title

It was a big year for Intramural Director Frank Beeman and his student assistant, Kaye Wilson. And as usual, the huge task was handled with superb coordination.

During fall term, Beeman estimated that more than 2,300 students participated in the abundant variety of events.

Touch football took its usual predominance of interest. And when the lights flickered off for the last contest of the term, independent JFU was the All-College champion.

Sparked by Ray Dosky's two touchdowns on pass interceptions, JFU overcame an early 13-point deficit to edge dormitory champion West Shaw 3, 24-19.

To win the dorm crown, West Shaw 3 had to edge Snyder 12, 14-12, as extra points were the margin of victory. Psi Upsilon squeezed past Phi Delta Theta by a 12-6 count for the fraternity title.

In the All-College swimming meet, Bill Black set a record in the 200-yard freestyle and won the same event at 100 yards to lead all contenders. Other winners were Frank Parrish, Don Blackburn, Paul Reinke, Greg Maronisk and Don Leas.

Don Childs won three events in the All-College gymnastics meet. Other events were won by Dick Sutton, Leon Silber, Al Lappin, Bill Blodgett, Len Earon and Don Marchini.

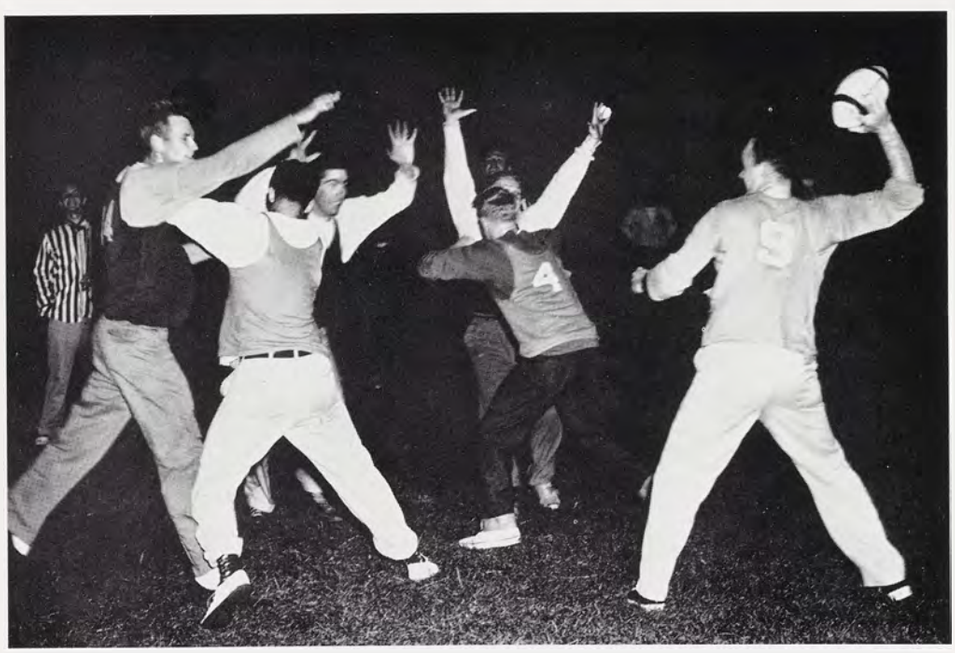


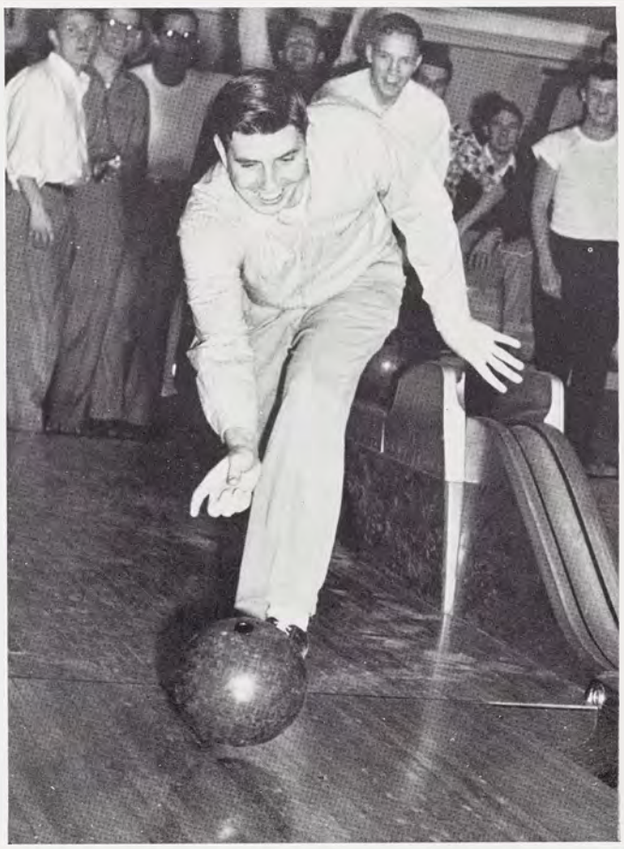
All arms go skyward when a pass threat appears. But there's always something new for the officials to decide. Like the time in a crucial game toward the end of the season when two teams had to quit because of light failure. They finished the contest the next night.



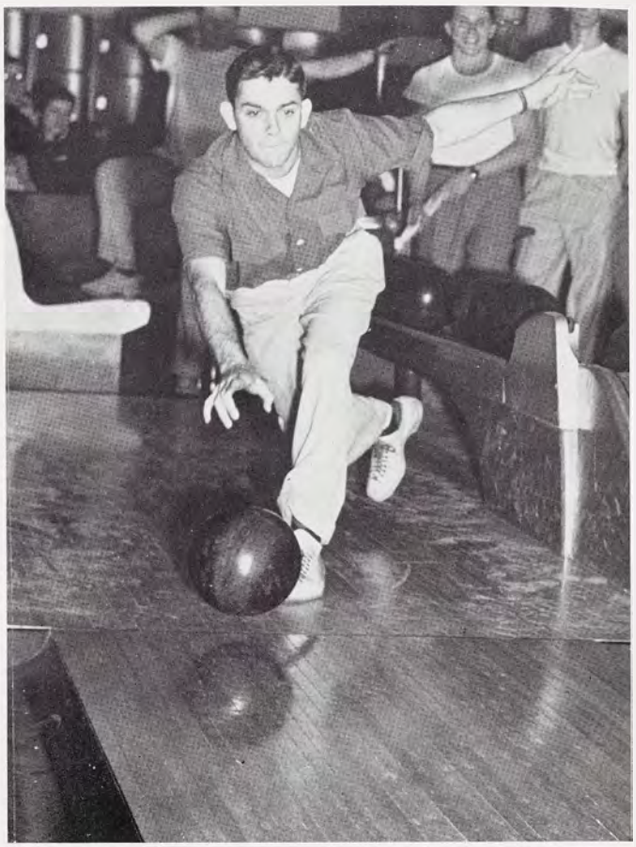
Blocking is necessary to start a successful pass play—especially in a "touch" contest. But players may not leave their feet to "throw" a block.

Touch football is a wide-open aerial game under the MSC intramural rules. Many of the passes, as the one to the right, means fast touchdowns.





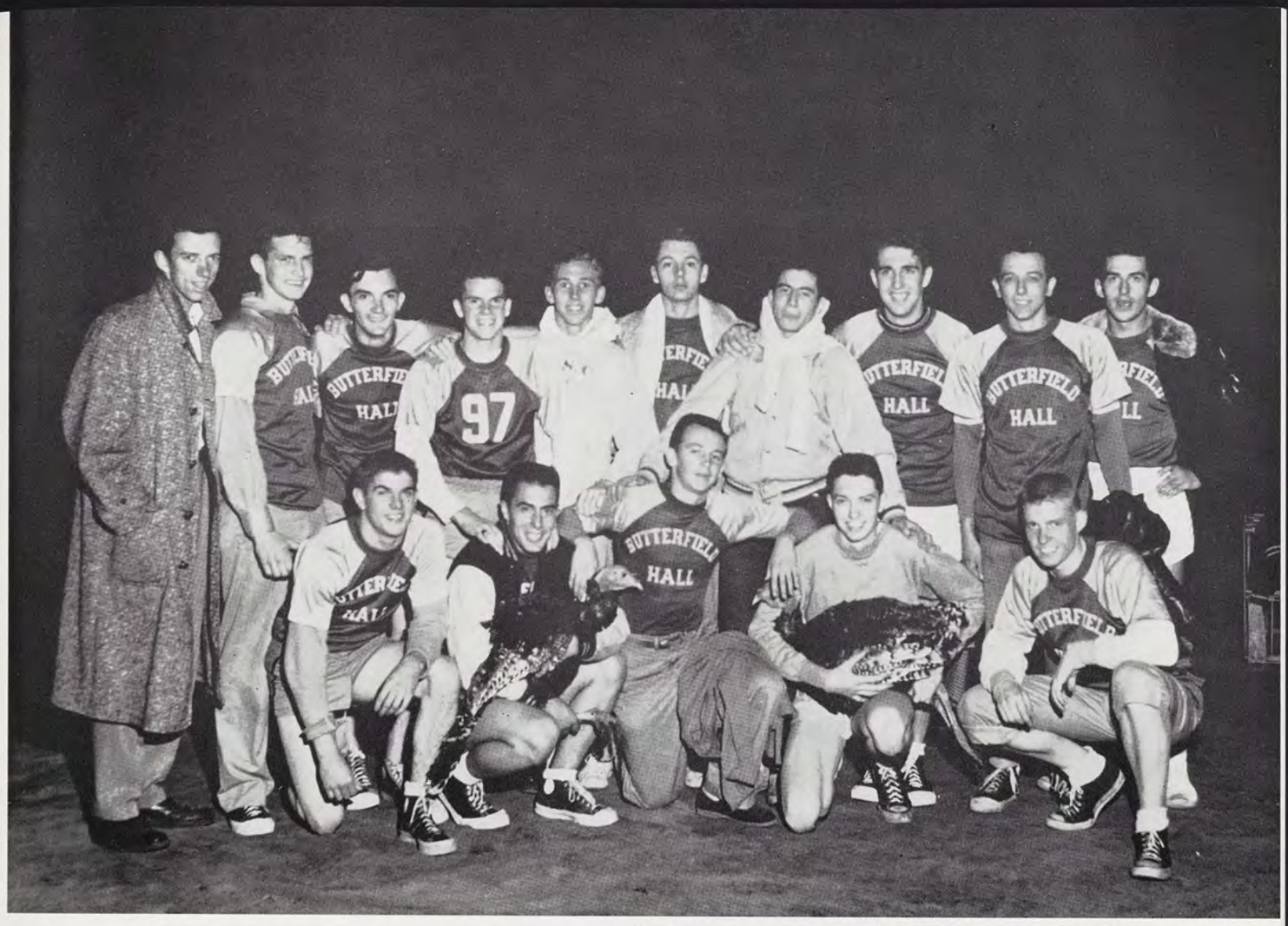
Bowling, one of the nation's favorite pastimes, draws many Spartans, too. This kegler looks optimistic.



Intramural competition in bowling is furnished through fraternity, dormitory and independent leagues.



The All-College fencing tournament was held during fall term. Champions in 1953 were Dean Webb with the foil, Bob Phelps with the epee, and Armando Odorico with the sabre.



Here are the Spartans that "got the birds." Butterfield won the team title for one turkey, while John Proctor, Tom King and Al Gallagher received similar awards for finishing 1-2-3 in the race.

A Trot for Turkeys

As Thanksgiving nears, the intramural department corrals several turkeys and awards them to the winners of a mile-long run—the annual Turkey Trot.

MSC'S newest dormitory, Butterfield Hall, fielded the team that ran off with most of the birds. Totaling 48 points, Butterfield under-scored its nearest rival, Phi Kappa Tau, by 45 tallies.

Individual honors among the field of more than 200 starters went to John Proctor, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho sorority. Proctor ran the course in 6:25.5 to beat Tom King and Abbot's Al Gallagher.

The first three men were awarded turkeys, along with the winning Butterfield team. A goose went to the second-place squad, while the third squad collected a duck.

In All-College wrestling, eight champions were crowned. Grappling their way to championships were Dave Trippet, Darwin Gilbert, Chuck Bowles, Don Styslinger, Tom Reed, Dan Johnson, Ed Kiliszewski and Gerald Mier.

Winning boxing titles were Keith Ferguson, Tony D'Ambrosio, Jim Urie, Harold Hunter, Mike Goruo, Ed Duda, John Davis, Bill Pendley and Harold Dukes.

Sigma Nu Takes Title



A shot is launched—now for the rebound. And after the game, win or lose, there's discussion on the outcome—and next week's opponent.



A lay-up from portside. A missed basket may prove insignificant—but it may also mean the ball game. Such factors instill determination in each intramural team. League IM play often carries more interest for male students than the activities of the Spartan varsity.



A tip-in. There's no doubt about this one and the tension is off—momentarily. Six-minute quarters in intramural contests means only 24 minutes a game for each team. Players try to utilize every second. Only in rare overtime contests are there extra minutes.

Sigma Nu's intramural basketball team, champion of the fraternity league for three years straight, went all the way in 1954. In the finals, the "Snakes" captured the All-College title in convincing fashion as they rolled over dormitory champion West Shaw 4, 29-21.

At halftime, it was 12-11 for Sigma Nu and a 12-point third quarter stretched the lead to 24-17 for the fraternity team. In the final period, the "Snakes" used a sparkling defense to protect their lead.

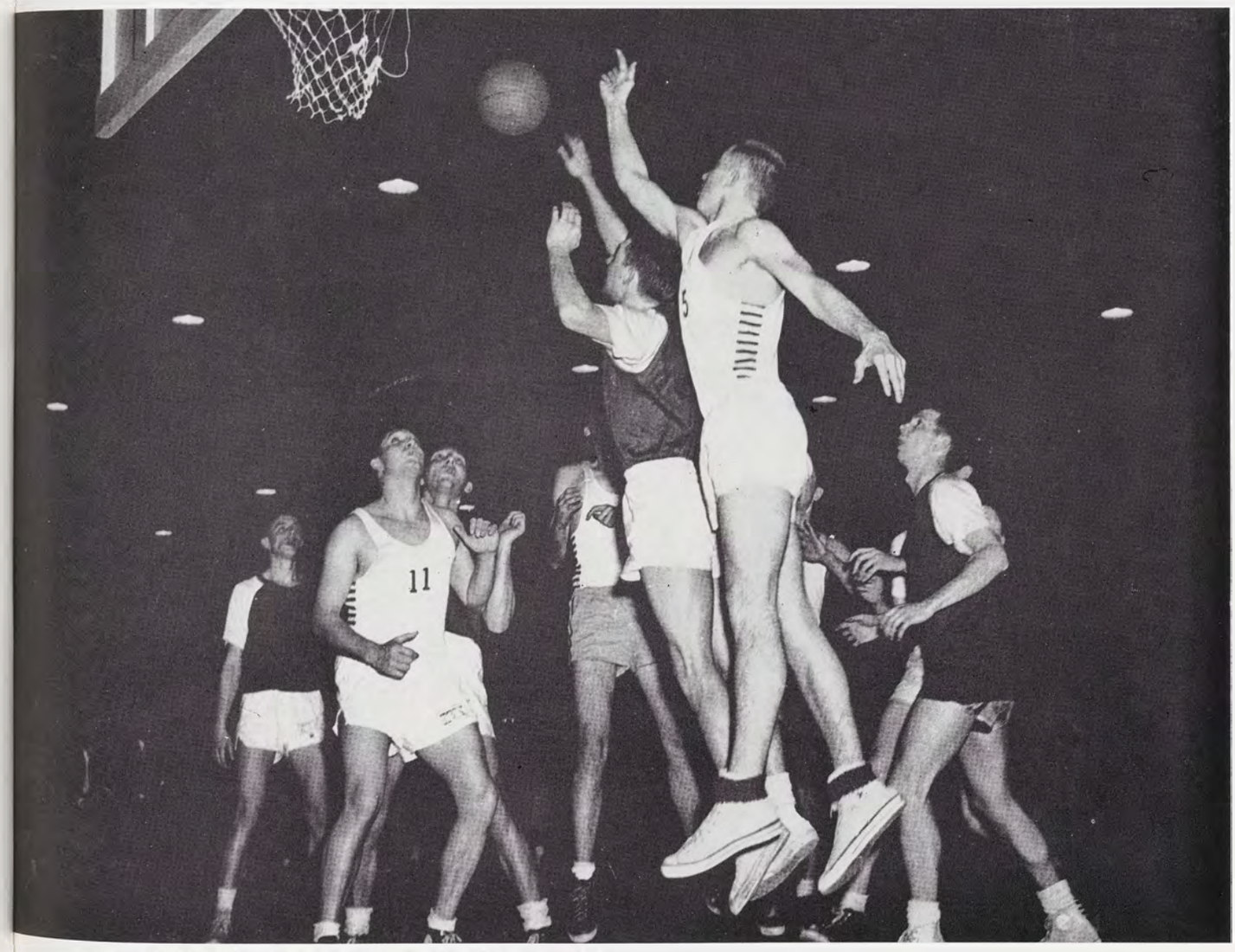
Sigma Nu conquered Psi Upsilon, 28-21, to take the fraternity title, while West Shaw 4 was forced into overtime before shading Snyder 15, 31-29, for the dorm championship.

In the independent league, another "sudden-death" overtime decided the champion. But Joe Bysko meshed a shot in 35 seconds of the period to give the Terrapins a narrow 32-30 victory.

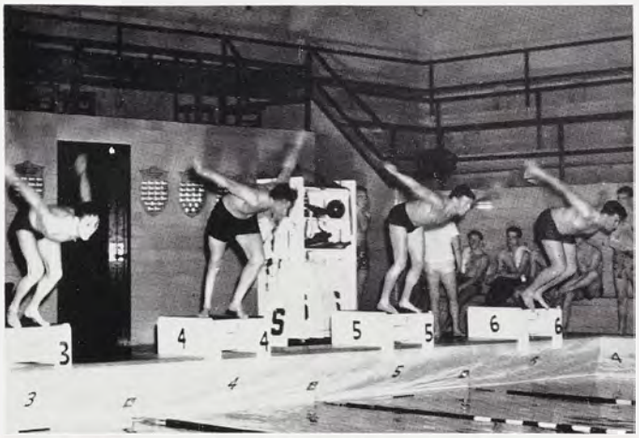
West Shaw 4 established dormitory dominance over the independent champs in the playoffs with a 42-34 conquest that meant a place in the finals.



A jump shot from the side. Two points? If not, there'll be a scramble for the ball up on the boards.



Play under the basket often gets pretty rough. That means trying moments for student referees who do their best to keep the players untangled. If the tension of a game breaks into fighting, the contest is called and the teams reprimanded by letters from the intramural department.



Looking like four birds ready for flight, a quartet of swimmers in the inter-dorm meet dives at the sound of the starter's gun.

Butterfield's swimmers were behind going into the final event of the inter-dorm meet. But a first by Butterfield's 100-yard freestyle relay team knotted the final count at 64 with West Shaw sharing the honors. The Butterfield quartet nipped the West Shaw squad in the race by only one-tenth of a second for the only tie in the meet's history at MSC.

In the fraternity meet, things were almost as close as ATO upset the favored defending champion Delta Chi, 38-37. Here, too, the 100-yard freestyle relay decided the winner as ATO won the final event after trailing, 35-28.



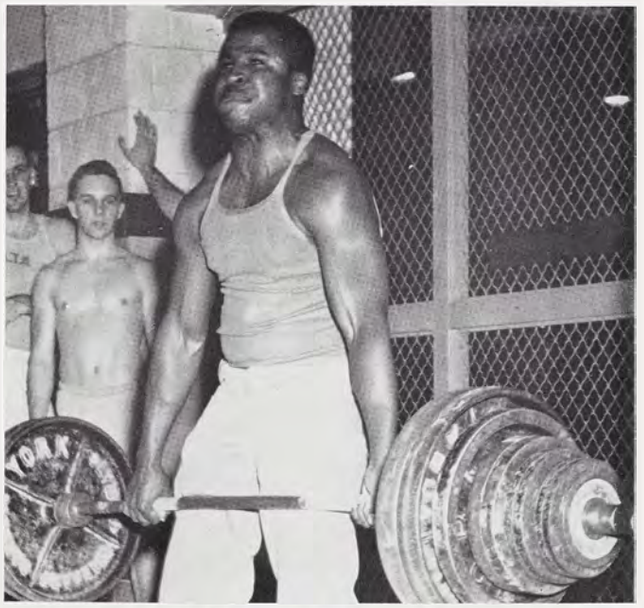
Members of two dorm swimming teams, Butterfield and West Shaw, look fairly happy considering that neither squad won. A 64-all finish marked the first tie in the meet's history. Butterfield had to win the final relay event to gain the tie.

Tie Marks Dorm Swim

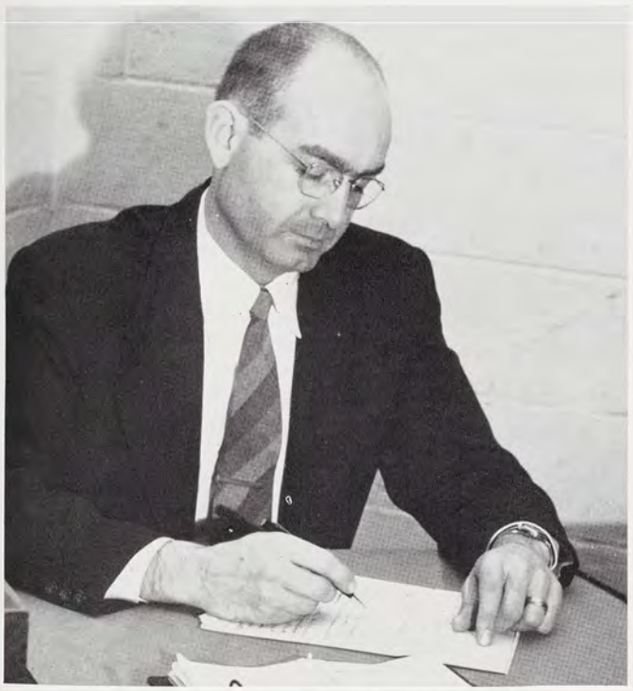
Busy Frank Beeman is the man who runs the superb intramural program at MSC. From touch football to softball, Beeman's work is never done.

During the past year, Kaye Wilson served Beeman as student supervisor of intramural affairs. And, like Beeman, Wilson had his hands full.

Ranking as one of the best in the nation, MSC's intramural system attempts to give every male student a chance to participate in sports. The program has been a tremendous success, drawing more than 5,000 contestants a year. For Beeman and Wilson, it was certainly a job well done.



It looks like a big load, but many took care of it handily in the intramural weightlifting tournament. Winners in their respective classes were Neal Blacklan, Don Czinder, Bill Cannon and Dewey Ely.



Intramural Director Frank Beeman never has a dull moment as head of the vast program at MSC.



It's time for practice and one of the many services at the IM office is loaning basketballs.

IM Boxing Winners



Former Spartan Jed Black, now fighting in the professional ranks, congratulates the nine winners in the intramural boxing tournament.



Bill Pendley, left, seems to be getting the punishment here, but he came through to win the 178-pound title in the tourney. At right is Dick Francis, who took runner-up honors.



Tom Rice, Tog Shop catcher, reaches for the ball, but ATO's Jack Blanchard is the victor as he scores one of the fraternity's seven runs.

ATO Wins in Softball

When Alpha Tau Omega's softball team took the field for the 1953 All-College championship game against Tog Shop, the independent-league squad hadn't lost a contest in two seasons.

But ATO's Dick Warner came through with a brilliant five-hitter to blank Tog Shop, 7-0, and give the fraternity its second All-College title of the 1952-53 school year.

Tog Shop and ATO were champions of the independent and fraternity leagues, respectively. Dorm titlist was Abbot 14, which blanked East Shaw 1 on a two-hitter by Dave Cheklich. Winner of the Phillips-Snyder championship was precinct 2.



Herm Bertuleit of the losers is safe at first for one of his two singles. He nicked ATO's Dick Warner for two hits in the contest.

ORGANIZATIONS

Class and study hours demand attention but students still have extra time to participate in several of the many organizations which exist on the Spartan campus. Membership in these clubs usually requires only interest and willingness to work. Meetings, field trips and guest speakers of these organizations give students who take advantage of them an extra "course" in their college education.





First Row—Fred Hodgson, Bruce Harding, Franklin Rote, Charles Sigerfoos, Kenneth Priestley, Claridon Thomas, Thomas Thomas. ***Second Row***—Richard Sedlak, Jack Lane, Terry Linton, Jacob Goldberg, Jack Puffer, Pierre Deziel, Burton Buy, Richard McClaughry.

American Society for Metals ▼

Studying metals and alloys and how they can be used in industry occupies the meetings of the American Society for Metals. A national organization for the promotion of the professional advancement of metallurgical study, the society consists of students who are enrolled in the metallurgy curriculum.

Field trips, movies and speakers supplement the class work of the members in acquainting them more fully with this field. The ASM participates in the Engineering Exposition and in other activities of the School of Engineering.

American Foundrymen's Society ▲

Students interested in foundry work have the opportunity to cast various objects and to present them as souvenirs to visiting foundrymen at the annual student-industry banquet of the American Foundrymen's Society.

This annual meeting with foundry leaders in industry acquaints the students in more detail with this type of work and gives them an opportunity to learn more about it.

The local chapter of this national organization also plans field trips and participates in foundry open-houses. Its meetings feature movies and speakers which are within the foundry.

First Row—Ronald Carr, Robert Oliver, Denton McGrady, D. T. Ikeuye, Kenneth Herrick. ***Second Row***—Joe Myers, James Masterson, Roger Schwer, Ronald VanBuren, Gregory Trilevsky, Richard Hopkins, Robert Pollard, Douglas Lund, Raymond Steinbach.





First Row—Fred Frisch, Joseph Rose, Maxine Fisher, Jack Subar, Dorothy Davis, Elinor Cutler, David Fleck, Stanley Slawapy. ***Second Row***—Barbara Siegel, Maureen Sandler, Harriet Beloff, Rosaline Refson, Sally Subar, Claire Zoellner, Rita Severin, Marcia Liberman, Harriet Klein, Florence Katanick, Lois Lewin, Harriet Shapiro, Florence Naftoli, Dawn Wood, Cora Morton, Joy Alexander. ***Third Row***—Larry Rose, Rita Sampson, Muriel Mills, Gerald Pugrant, Judy Harris, Ruth Elishewitz, Morris Kaplan, Morey Stein.

B'nai Brith Hillel ▲

Religious, social and cultural ties among Jewish students are strengthened through the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation. The local chapter of this national organization makes its house available to all students for a wide range of activities. Social gatherings such as dances on special holidays are sponsored along with classes in the Hebrew language for those who are interested.

Discussion groups at the meetings of B'nai Brith conducted programs and sponsored speakers from various fields.

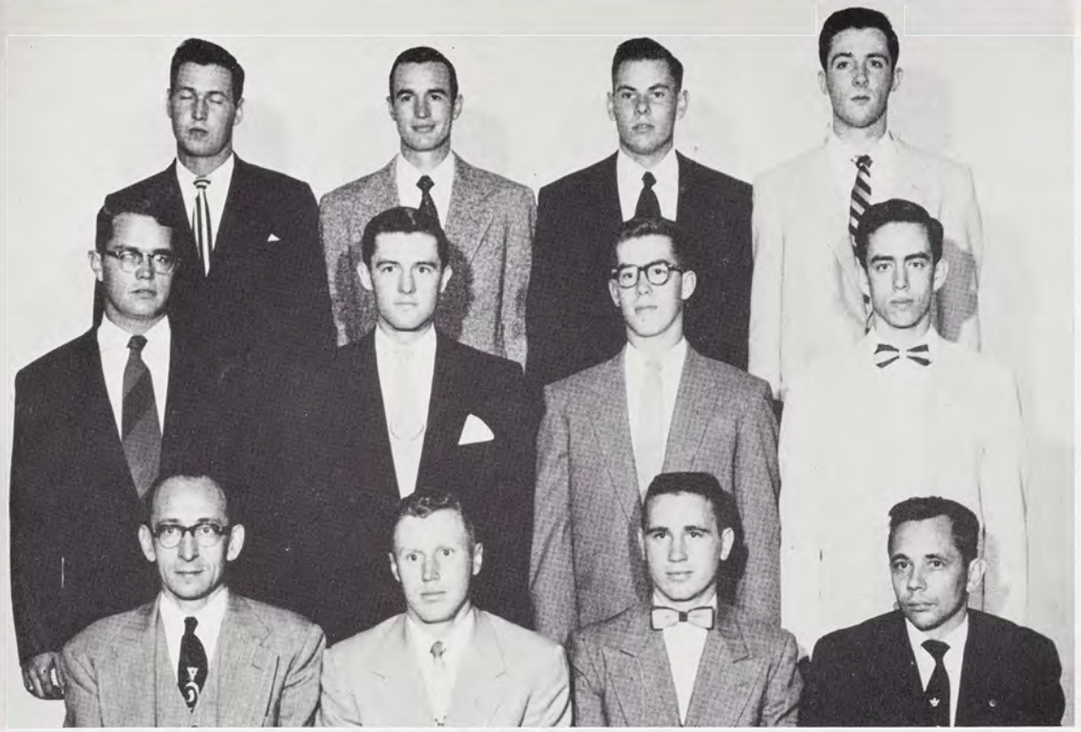
▼ Canterbury Club

Sponsoring projects which would add to the fund for a new Episcopal church kept members of the Canterbury Club busy this year. Working with the aims of worship, religious study, service and social fellowship, the members cooperated in several money raising projects in conjunction with the Episcopal church.

At the weekly meetings of Canterbury Club, bible study groups and forum discussions added to the religious and cultural knowledge of the members.

First Row—Nancy E. Klenoski, Anne S. Terry, Rev. Gordon Jones, Robert H. Richardson, John K. Oshiro, Sarah A. Greer. ***Second Row***—Warren M. Hecksel, Claude M. Watson, Malcolm I. MacGregor, Cynthia Drew, Sophia Starche, Shirley Ann Choi, Jeanne L. Rowe, Judith A. Stanley, Raymond C. Guernsey, Robert F. McClellan, Eugene T. Leininger, Pret Halcott, Carl A. Carlson.





First Row—W. W. Snyder, Frederick Walker, James Fox, Joseph Meiser.
Second Row—Rex Densmore, Harold Blossey, James Sweeny, Lyle Wadell.
Third Row—Norbert Kanzler, John Hostetler, John First, Gene Scott.

Dairy Club



The Dairy Club's advisor, Dr. Joseph Meiser, outlines plans for a discussion of dairy problems to club members.

Alumni of the Dairy Club always have a special event awaiting them at Homecoming time. The club sponsors for its alumni and guests a breakfast before the big game, giving the almost 200 visitors a chance to see their old friends and to talk about their experiences in dairy work.

All students enrolled in the dairy curriculum are eligible for membership in the club which fosters an added interest in the field and attempts to bring the students closer to the problems which affect the dairy farmer and the dairy manufacturer.

The Dairy Club is chartered as a part of the junior student division of the American Dairy Association. At its bi-monthly meetings, the club sponsors lecturers, movies and group discussion which are of an educational value and which contribute to the promotion of dairy study.



First Row — Altamae Kronenberg, Irita Lindberg, Dell Porter, Joan Weber, Robert Soos, Nancy Miller, Joan Galipeau. ***Second Row***— Albert Stragidr, Jerry Olson, Dale Hopkins, Jerry Bashor, Francer Fossati, Marilyn Weigold, Carolyn Funk, Ronald Veelker, Frank Clark, William McCartney, John Conolly. ***Third Row***—Richard Berner, Charles Crownover, Charles Nicholls, Valentine Standiewicz, Nell Koths, Joseph Wyson.

Floriculture Forum ▲

Participation in the annual convention of the Michigan State Florist Association in Detroit gives members of the Floriculture Forum first hand experience in arranging and judging all types of floral displays. The group also sponsors the annual flower show at MSC at which it awards prizes to the most outstanding arrangements.

The Floriculture Forum includes students who are majoring or minoring in floriculture. Meetings and visits to greenhouses throughout the midwest supplement the members' knowledge of the floral business.

▼ Gamma Delta

The weekly Sunday night meetings of Gamma Delta brings Lutheran students together to discuss common problems, to see movies which are of timely interest and to hear speakers who are outstanding church or lay leaders.

An international organization, Gamma Delta has had its Alpha Omicron chapter at MSC for 12 years. This year, the group moved the Lutheran Center to a newer and larger location which will aid it in serving all Lutheran students.

First Row — Lois Patenge, Catherin Leer, Jerry Wyble, Dick Brinkey, Franklin Kern, Shirley Leise, Carolyn Retzow, James Marvin. ***Second Row***—Ruth Valerius, Muriel Lange, Florence Studeman, Suzanne Schuster, Sylvia deSteiger, Nancy Kennedy, Alice Stecker, Arlene Maier, Wilamae Johnson, Nancy C. Richmond, Norleen M. Ackerman, Nancy Gowen, Nancy Bohde, Dianne Priester. ***Third Row*** — Russell Kautz, Richard Hartmann, Elaine Falk, Marilyn Witt, Merlyn Wagner, Marilyn Casper, Janet Stumpfig, Martha Mohnke, Suzanne Praber, Donna Wiest, Bruce Seymore, Joan Hock, Richard Challis, Robert Dixon. ***Fourth Row***—Roy Bellhorn, Elmer Graber, Wesley Frank, Karl Wolfanger, Rex Dawson, Robert Sack, Bill Anderson, Fred Vollrath, Carl Dewald, Andrew McCulloch.





First Row—Beverly Klinefelter, Betsy Chanay, Judy Robinson, Marilyn Mills, Sue Sturgis, Sharon Spaulding. ***Second Row***—Sally Sumrill, Alice Sturgis, Ruth Kelsey, Phyllis Sidoti, Judy Berg, Pat Wallace, Judith Coblentz.

▲ Home Ec. Exec. Board

The members of the Executive Board of the Home Economics Club are the officers of the Home Ec Club as well as the officers of the various clubs formed for each particular curriculum within the School of Home Economics. This includes the Retailing Club, the Foods and Nutritions Club and other similar organizations.

The Executive Board guides the large Home Ec Club in participating in the Farmers' Week program through a style show and in planning coffee hours with home economics instructors.

Indian Students Asso. ▼

To celebrate the independence of their new republic, the members of the Indian Students Association sponsor a Republic Day program to acquaint American students with customs in India.

One of the ceremonies which the members depicted this year was an Indian wedding. The mysterious ritual and the gay feast which follows the marriage were enacted by the club members.

First Row—Sarojini Gadre, Joyce Schlubatis, Bernard Knittel, Parul Chatterjee, John McLaughlin, K. Patel. ***Second Row***—A. Deshmukh, Gandadhar Chitnavis, K. Saxena, Ali Eunus, H. Patel, K. Gupta, Onkar Singh, Sankam Chari, Manu Patel, Karl Diebolder. ***Third Row***—Balwant Jogi, Raju Krishna, S. Bose, A. Shanti, V. Basapurnaiah.





First Row—Paul Thompson, Donald Mayne, Richard McCally, Lee Mah, Glenn McVeigh. ***Second Row***—Duane Alldever, Nicholas Fruktow, Gordon Durkee, John Lyon, William Englar, Robert Brown, Charles Kapnick, Larry Pratt, Lloyd Wong, Leslie Wolsey, Paul Schantz, Delbert Elliott, Armand Warnecke. ***Third Row*** — Richard French, Terry Spielmaker, Eugene Lintemuth, Hollis Bender, Fred Mittelsdorf, Thaddeus Muciek, George Meyer, John Abell, Donald Felker.

Arnold Air Society



The advanced air force cadets who are members of the Arnold Air Society serve in the squadron as the social arm of the air ROTC program.

The local squadron sponsors a dinner dance during spring term and co-sponsors the annual Coronation Ball. Other social activities bring the cadets and the air force instructors together on a social level.

Glenn McVeigh, Porter Wilkinson and Don Mayne plan a meeting for the society.

The cadets who make up the Arnold Air Society are advanced students with a 2.2 all-college average and a 2.5 average in military science.

The parent organization of the local chapter includes 153 squadrons or chapters throughout the United States at various institutions where air ROTC instruction is offered. It is affiliated with the Air Force Association and is officially recognized by the United States Air Force.

Each year the local squadron sends two men to the society's national convention. This year's meeting was held at the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Nebraska.

Meetings of the Arnold Air Society are devoted to discussing current air force activities and pertinent military affairs.



First Row — Lynniel Stahl, Charles Gettz, Frand D'Itri, Jack Rummel, Albert Meyer. ***Second Row***—Charles Gilbert, Lawrence Zynda, Bruce Schmidt, Charles Houle, Jerry Carlson, Gerald Schmidt.



Housemother Mrs. Bonneta Gray finds that Dick Verhuel, Bruce Taylor, Dave Porter and Sheldon Church keep a lively conversation going.

Larry Schlack checks the Asher House bulletin board for a new announcement.



Studying by Larry Schlack is temporarily interrupted by Charles Chevalier, Larry Field and Karl Ziegenhagen.





First Row—Richard Verheul, Larry Schlack, Waldo Hughart, Frederick Alexander, Bonneta Gray, George Mogg, Lawrie Honens, Versile Fraleigh. ***Second Row*** — David Porter, John Overton, Walter Heberlein, Jack Merker, Edwin Taylor, Eart Andrick, William London, Sheldon Church, Alan Curtis.

Asher Student Foundation

Graduating seniors at Asher House are honored with a special dinner-dance each spring term. The underclassmen of the organization carefully plan an evening of entertainment and fun in honor of the seniors.

Another social activity of the student group is the annual formal dinner which its alumni sponsor before each J-Hop. This dinner serves as a winter term Homecoming for the graduates of the organization.

Established at MSC in 1946, Asher Student Foundation is a group of Christian Science men who have provided a home where Christian Scientists and their friends will always find open. Membership in Asher House is open to male students who are interested in Christian Science.

The house fields a team in the independent league of all intramurals sports and sponsors weekly record dances in its lounge.



Domestic training for Dick Verhuel consists of pouring milk for Larry Field, Sheldon Church, Emerson Riggs, and Dave Porter.



First Row—Joyce Cowman, Martha Roberts, Millard Rogers, Marie Buck, Jean Stoner, Frederick Alexander, Frew Struthers, Virginia Andrick, Roger Slaby, Sue Libauman, Terry Shissler. ***Second Row*** — Betty Mausteller, Marlyn Hooyberg, Roger Cloud, Joy Smith, Carol Rowell, Mary Kriegsmann, Larry Field, Charlotte Taylor, Annette Iho, Patricia Bunton, Ann Thorstensen, Nona Olds, Nancy Middleton, Laurie Nagler, George Mogg, Kay Wheelock, Barbara Bayless, Rose Menter, Mary Schierholz, Cynthia Baker, Madelyn Gerguson, Dolores Dover. ***Third Row*** — Larry Schlack, Karl Ziegenhagen, Richard Young, Richard Verheul, Ron Smith, Richard Bagnall, Walter Heberlein, Earl Andrick, Robert McDonald, Jack Merker, James Wegner, Bill Cowgill, Lawrie Honens, William London, John Overton, David Porter, Sheldon Church, Versile Fraleigh, Waldo Hughart, Howard James, Alan Curtis.

Christian Science Organization

Lectures on Christian Science religion, customs and beliefs were made available to Michigan State College students by the Christian Science Organization. The lecturers were representatives of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ the Scientist in Boston.

The local chapter of the Christian Science Organization unites its members in Christian brotherhood and attempts to show Christian Scientists how they can use their religion in their daily lives. It is guided by the parent organization and by the Christian Science church.

Freshmen are greeted by the members of the CSO during Orientation week when the group sponsors a reception for new students in the Forestry Cabin. This social gathering acquaints the freshmen with the purposes and aims of the Christian Science Organization and provides social contacts for the newcomers.

Meetings of the organization are devoted to readings from the bible and from Christian Science publications.



Virginia Andrick, Jean Stoner, Fred Struthers and Marie Buck check over a Christian Science reading list for an upcoming meeting.

Christian Student Foundation

Protestant students of all denominations are united in the Christian Student Foundation, an affiliate of the World Student Christian Federation. The CSF combines social and religious goals in completing the college life for all its members.



Music and square dance calls sound forth from College House as the Christian Student Foundation sponsors a social evening.



First Row—George Holton, William Findley, Leonard Hockley, Donald Ohl, Lynn Carter, Carolyn Schreiber, Sally Sumrill, Bill Nissen, Dale Green, David Ross, Thomas LaRoy, Bert Osen. ***Second Row***—Kenneth Smalley, Jean Schweinfurth, Jean Radcliff, Ruth Niemela, Charles Gilbert, Josephine Ferguson, Roy Schramm, Mary Plumb, David Cummins, Mary Lou Ziel, Mary Dowell, Beverly Root, Robert Church, Laura Letson, Maryetta Baker, Mildred Tober. ***Third Row***—Donald Brackenbury, Vern Jones, Mary Carolyon, Carol Memler, Sally Steven, Carol Fraleigh, Lee Jenks, Barbara Stark, Shirlene Reichelt, Marjorie Byron, Marilyn Slear, Ann Smith, Shirley Sabo, Mary Jo Rood, Marilyn Anderson, Frances Reed, Janet Clanahan, Donna Ruf, Freda Freiheit, Carolyn Dohr, Kathleen Wood, Doris Rossman, Eugenie Armstrong, Lois Harrington, Barbara Buskirk, Jackie Coohon, James Brackenbury, Donald Ruesink. ***Fourth Row***—Jerry Gerrligs, Fredrick Rainstein, Gayle Hochstetler, William Miller, David Fagg, John McCally, Barbara Allen, Margie Fairles, Robert Warner, Fred Ward, Thomas Wright, Virginia Kosht, Mary Adams, Jack Wikle, Leslie Wolsey, David Ruesink, Tillie Scovill, Madelyn Clemens, Charles Stocker, Ernst Lucas, Malcolm Goodwin, Doris Carleton, Stephen Klyce.

Sending gifts and money overseas is an outstanding project of the Christian Student Foundation. The organization has adopted a Polish family in a Displaced Persons camp near Munich, Germany. The ten year old boy, his mother and two sisters of this family are greatly thankful for the gifts of money, food and clothing which the CSF sends to them because they have been able to stay together in the hard days since the war.

The College House is the center of social activity for the CSF. Coffee hours and interdenominational breakfasts are held there along with dances and other informal meetings. Study groups and bible discussion programs complete the services of the foundation.



First Row—Robert Hubbell, Richard Ruppenthal, Leslie Kent, John Wedding, Harold Strobel, Frank Kollar. ***Second Row***—Bruce Brown, Harry McCoy, Dick Baumgartner, Fred Ducey, David Chorman, Robert Birch, Henry Stoehr, Edwin Reynolds, Richard McDonald, John Best, Jerry Clutter, John Andervont, Jon Nichols, Charles East, John Bailey. ***Third Row***—Alphonse Vorselen, Claude Orvis, Jay Foss, Hiram Herrick, Ronald Friend, Seymour Gold, Rodney Rugg, John Versteeg, Ronald Larsen, Keith Henley, Stanton Thomas, Werner Melcher, Donald Stumbo.

Forestry Club

The checker-bloused members of the Forestry Club are the energetic group which handles the details for the annual "Forester's Shindig." This all-college dance became quite important this year as Forestry Club members attempted to publicize it to all the campus. Club members rode horses around campus, distributed free coffee to students and blew bird calls in front of the women's dorms at six in the morning.

Forestry Club membership is open to forestry students who express an interest in the activities of the group. Foresters visit the club's meetings and show movies which exemplify forestry techniques.

A big social event for the club is its annual spring term banquet with forestry students from the University of Michigan. The club also publishes a newspaper which it sends to alumni and friends of the forestry department.

First Row—Charles Pfeiffer, Richard Benjamin, Palmer Slack, Linton Carter, Ralph Dymemt, Victor Rudolph, Donald Hayden. ***Second Row***—Rutnam Robbins, Robert Marty, Keith Hudson, Robert Daschke, Edward Benson, Elmer Kutchera, Fred Kuester, Emil Falasky, Edward McElroy, Robert Poppy, Robert Mason, Rolfe Hoyer, Juckes Letreck, Gilbert Bilkey. ***Third Row***—Peter Bissett, Gero Mitschelen, Donald Quick, John Jones, Charles Baker, William Siegel, John Beuter, Harvey Spurr, Doyle Voice, Richard Hubbard, Herbert Harding, Richard Smith, Don Luebs, Norbert Milanowski, Terrill Stevens.





First Row—Joseph Galloway, Eugenie Armstrong, Don Gemmel, Christian Baker, Orion Ulrey, Joyce Schlubatis, Erika Tritthart, Sankam Chari. ***Second Row*** — Ester Bachmann, Florence Naftoli, Keisho Sunakawa, Toshiaki Kinjo, Hiroko Nashiro, Asao Maedomari, Nobuko Ishigaki, K. U. Patel, Shoko Yamasato, Sarojini Gadre, Ikuo Kakihana, Shi Who Kao, Shinko Yamashiro, Maria White, Eliana Alcalay. ***Third Row***—Keethley Johnson, A. R. Deshmukn, Janice Bailey, Virginia Houssman, Humberto Beltran-del-Rio, Chose Kabira, K. K. Gupta, Chatterjee Parul, H. R. Patel, Mary Louise Swinehart, Ngarie Domigan, Onkar Nath Singh, Manu Patel, Badi Batshon. ***Fourth Row***—Bert Osen, Shanti Patel, Gangadha Chitnavis, Karl Diebolder, Raju Krishna, K. D. Saxena, Ali Eunus, Othmar Limberger, S. P. Bose, Baffoe Williams, Jogi Balwants, Purnaiah Basava.

International Club

Friday evenings some students go to movies and others choose dances. But a certain group gathers in the Union Building to learn more about American customs and to make plans to tell American students about foreign countries. The people who make up the International Club are foreign students and American students who are interested in international affairs.

At its Friday evening meetings, club members see movies and talk over foreign and American customs. Following the business part of the evening, the club members have a social hour including everything from square dancing to taffy-pulls.

The big event each year for the International Club is co-sponsorship of the International Festival in Jenison Fieldhouse. The club also cooperated with Student Government in planning the annual Cosmopolitan Ball, an all-college dance with a continental flavor.

Along with the Union Board, the club gave the student body an idea of dances and songs in foreign countries. A variety show featured foreign students dressed in their native costumes demonstrating folk dances and customs.



Slides taken at the International Festival are looked over by International Club members planning this year's event.

The annual restaurant show in Chicago was an important event for the members of Les Gourmets, the club for restaurant management majors at MSC. Les Gourmets was one of a very few clubs from universities throughout the country that was invited to enter a booth in the show.

This convention, which gave the club members an added spring vacation, is sponsored by the major restaurant companies who are interested in new ideas in restaurant equipment. Participation in the show gives senior members of Les Gourmets an opportunity to make contacts for the future in the restaurant field and to see progress which has been made in the technical end of their profession.

Les Gourmets sponsors field trips for its members to various restaurant establishments in the area to give them practical knowledge of their work. To raise money for these activities, the club sponsors a bake sale each term in East Lansing.



Les Gourmets members turn into bakers as they prepare pastries for their annual bake sale.

Les Gourmets



First Row—Richard Webster, Maureen DeBergh, Gerald Breitbart, Prof. Donald Greenaway, John Vincenzi, Miss Gertrude Blaker, Mary Roberts, Gene Bergel. ***Second Row***—Alvin Allum, Marty Kohlligian, Robert Battiste, Richard Sutton, Frances Hafer, Barbara Manochio, Janet Baxter, Pat Woller, Marilynne Miller, Herman Berghoff, Russell Tultz, William Gass, Robert Gilson. ***Third Row***—Gerald Lorig, John Saltzstein, Dick McDonald, Arthur Pula, Martin Lovi, John Dent, Bob Andrews, Richard Lovi, Bill Hurst, Douglas Drebs, Halbert Hill, Fred Bezark. ***Fourth Row***—Paul Berghoff, John Winga, Roger Bennet, David Swenson, James Saine, Bob Burgoyne, Douglas Boyle.



First Row—Roger Schneckenburger, Thomas Hazlett, James Bates, Jack Drew, Mary Hammes, Joe Skidmore, Janet Nelson. ***Second Row***—Norman Bowman, William Layman, Richard Riley, John Protasevich, William Bowdy, Stanley Swierczynski, Nelson Bogue, Allen Webb, Gerald Matthews, Ronald Clarke, Delbert Seppanen, Kenneth Lane. ***Third Row***—Allen Odell, Richard Rogers, Versile Fraleigh, George Plescher, Chester Volski, Wesley Frank, Robert Trojanek, Raymond Grables, William Mettler, George Crow. ***Fourth Row***—Gene Rausch, Leon Christensen, Jack Anderson, Donald Bowman.

Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning

A field trip to Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills gave members of the Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning Club a chance to see one of the finest examples of landscaping in the country. The club members studied carefully the practical use of shrubbery and foliage which the Cranbrook campus exemplifies.

While they were in the area, the club members were conducted on a tour of residences in the area to study home landscaping. They returned to MSC with many new ideas for their class projects.

Lutheran Students Association

The members of the Lutheran Students Association are working together in study, worship, growth, service and fellowship to benefit both themselves and the community. LSA members sponsor worship and discussion programs at their weekly Sunday night meetings and frequently sponsor social activities such as dances and hayrides.

Members of the organization do community work in the Bogue Nursing Home, the Ingham County Tuberculosis Sanatorium and in neighboring churches.

First Row—John Zimmerman, Betty Sugi, Elaine Meyer, Joseph Wyson, Herbert Wolf, Ruth Olson, Paul Hagleberg, Harold Nielsen. ***Second Row***—Charles Nather, John Mikoliczeak, Beverly Carlson, Marlene Bielenberg, Jan Gray, Leah Lake, Janice Hoekman, Marianne Marin, Karne Nelson, Arlene Kleiber, Jean Heine. ***Third Row***—Pat Linderoth, John Johansen, Charles Nelson, Paul Hibbs, Barbara Miller, June-Ann Krohn, William Malila, Richard Long, Barbara Kuehl, Lee Jenks. ***Fourth Row***—Glenn Clauson, Fred Campbell, Robert Sach, Otto Wendt, William Trecka.





First Row—Carol Williams, Jane Schimmel, Mary Ritchlin, Betsey Freeman, Virginia Sobotka, Ann Schneider, Marilyn Anderson, Arlene Zajicek, Jessie Anderson, Kay Moss, Sara Robinson. ***Second Row***—Jerry Kuchnicki, Gerald Poltorak, Alice Lilli, Charles Bodary, Louis Eyde, Fr. J. V. MacEachin, Edward Murphy, Diane Robb, Virginia Newman, William Ferrara, Clarence Simonowicz. ***Third Row***—Richard Holys, Jo-Ann Sharkey, Mary Lou Seymour, Rachel Rodriguez, Jane Bohnstedt, Noreen Fulgenzi, Rosemary Cader, Rosemary Lemmer, Kathleen McCarthy, Judith Haverty, Marian Cesar, Ann Meilink, Suzanne Karner, Sylvia Moyer, Peggy O'Neil, Natacha Danksha, Tina Tomits, Shirley Harrison. ***Fourth Row***—Nancy Brandstatter, Carol Hindley, Janet Kupiec, Bette Goulet, Barbara Moose, Marylyn Doyle, Marjorie Messmore, Helen Laberteaux, Joan Revis, Kathleen Gallagher, Ellen Dowling, Marilynn Hall, Corinne Passaralli, Delores Baker, Herbert Roberts, James Bodary. ***Fifth Row***—John Murphy, Marian Steinbauer, Joyce Maierle, Marge Gorman, Maxine Lapeer, Charles Knickerbocker, Jann Conrad, James Nehs, Gerald Luczak, Thomas Thelen, Mario DiPonio, Arthur Bartfay, Garrett Murphy.

Newman Club

The annual May Crowning ceremony in the bandshell on May day is a project of the Newman Club, a group of Catholic students on campus. This year's program featured Father Steiner, S.J., the president of the University of Detroit. Prayers and meditations are an important part.

Another important project for the club is the Newman Club's School of Catholic Thought which is held at Notre Dame in June. Representatives of MSC's Newman Club attend a series of lectures and group discussions of college religious life. Social activities are planned for the delegates from all the schools which attend.

First Row — Mary McIntosh, Pat Prestien, Patricia Swift, Colette Jackman, Janet Turner, Patricia Miller, Rosemary Crimmins, Mary Jakeway, Shirley Zuke, Barbara Manochio, Emily Dickinson. ***Second Row***—John Conolly, Giles Majesty, Thomas Longman, Joseph Weber, Shirley Flowers, Mary Edison, William McQuillan, Kay Eyde, Leo Chesher, Luis Morales, Jerry Mitchell. ***Third Row***—William Barry, Edward Doherty, Leonard Peterson, Hubert Gorzycki, Karl Diebolder, Valerie Baughan, Mary Lou VerWiebe, Carol Walchli, Hugh Bogart, James Power, Mary Gallagher, Cynthia Bauer, Eulalia Shlepowicz, Richard Lyons, Dario Querciagrossa, Bruce Harding, David Swenson. ***Fourth Row***—William Pintal, Leonard La Bine, Ruth Dickens, Charles Pfeiffer, Jane De Backer, Richard Morgensai, Shirley Lazarecki, Marge Palmer, Richard McDonald, Robert Moraniec, Betty Koroly, Jack Miesel, Mary Brunson, Harold Murphy, William Layman, James McLaughlin, Joe Krochina, Carl Meyers. ***Fifth Row***—Daniel Springer, Donald Bertsch, Richard Bruns, George Fox, Joseph Zuber, John Nichols, Elaine Bombly, Marie VanDamme, Vern Tessier, Richard Webster, Robert Trojanek, Bernard Doyle, George Eyde, Henry Beaudry, Joe Myers.





Ski Club ▲

Weekends are crowded during winter term for the members of the Ski Club. Almost every Saturday morning some of the more than 200 members of the club leave for Boyne Mountain or Caberfae for a weekend of skiing with others who range in ability from professionals to novices.

On each trip instruction is given to beginners in the group who have joined the club. This practical instruction on skis supplements the "dry land" lectures and skiing films which have been shown at meetings of the club.

This year the MSC Ski Club was host to the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Association at Boyne Mountain in February. Two members of the Ski Club were officers of the association.

▼ Agronomy Club

Field trips to food product plants and farms teach members of the Agronomy Club up to date changes in the food products field. Students interested in soil science and farm products are encouraged to join the club which promotes an understanding of the processing of farm products.

Affiliated with the American Society of Agronomy, the local organization took part in the national judging contest for seed plants. A banquet in winter term highlighted the social activities of the club.

First Row — Jack Knetsch, Gordon Chapin, Richard Swenson, V. R. Churchill, Frederick Au. ***Second Row***—David Woods, Richard Hartmann, Dena Braude, James Dalley, Elmer Rowland. ***Third Row***—Glenn Sommerfeldt, Norbert Kanzler, Donald Bondarenko, Warren Studley, George Reid, John Tanton.



Officers Club

Choosing the corps sponsors for the army ROTC battalions is the pleasant task of the Officers Club. Candidates from each of the women's living units are introduced to the cadet officers at a tea early in fall term which gives the members a chance to compare poise and personality.

Once the sponsors are selected, they are given their capes at the annual Coronation Ball and become official representatives of the army ROTC units.

Officers Club members escort the corps sponsors to each of the spring term parades and to other military functions.

Membership in the Officers Club is open to advanced cadets in army ROTC. Its purpose is to acquaint these future commissioned officers with army procedure in an informal manner.

In addition to its co-sponsorship of the Coronation Ball, the club sponsors a dinner dance at the end of spring term in honor of its graduating seniors.



Officers Club members and their advisor, Captain Meares, chat with the Sauter half of the Sauter-Finegan orchestra which played for the Coronation Ball.

First Row — David Muchler, Wallace Brown, Edward Meares, Wolcott Ranck, Frederick Lynch. ***Second Row***—Joseph Piacenti, William Hurst, Jerry Griffith, Lee Martin, Richard Simmons, Don Bruneman, Arthur Schubert, Melvin Schultz, Robert Greiner, August Consiglio. ***Third Row***—Paul Hummel, Bruce Harrington, Merle Sackman, John Bishop, Dean Britton, David Disbrow, Don Rose, Lee Bergen, Frank Handler, Ronald Rosche, Cedric Lofdahl. ***Fourth Row*** — Ronald Woods, Robert Hollar, Marvin Klein, Elwin Meyers, Robert Chekaluk, William Nevins, Richard Kralick, Dale Bell, William Dietrich, George Shore, Philip Thorpe, Ronald Stead.





First Row — Charlene Eisenlohr, Sharon Price, Phyllis Johnson, Jane Lefanty, Nancy Schlichting. ***Second Row***—Ann Stanley, Evelyn Smith, Gay Herwich, Jane Straight, Irma Calvisi, Gloria Leavens, Peggy Johnson, Nancy Dunnell, Allene Johnson. ***Third Row***—Donna Wiest, Barbara Jensen, Elizabeth Olmstead, Mich Yamane, Julie Schinke, Mary Smith, Lois Ashley, Eunice Foye, Carla Bintz, Nancy Kromis, Suzanne Karner, Deborah McKeown, Barbara Carlson, Bette Bown, Joyce Broo. ***Fourth Row*** — Joan Theisman, Janet Krulik, Marion Hansen, Marilyn Gibson, Carole Gates, Karen Violetta, Sharon Kangas, Betty Perry, Elaine McGee, Edith Steele, Alyce Howard, Sylvia Stadle, Maurine Witter, Rita Lyon, Marion Greene.

▲ PEM Club

The PEM Club has come up with a new activity—kite flying. Members of the club and faculty members of women's physical education department build their own kites and fly them. A prize is awarded to the builder of the highest flying kite.

Other activities of the club are a student-faculty picnic and softball game, a talent show and frequent outings. Club members have been raising money to redecorate the lounge in the women's gym.

Requirements for membership in PEM are that a coed be majoring or minoring in physical education. Each year the club presents a trophy to the outstanding graduating senior.

Promenaders ▼

Giving square dance demonstrations is becoming quite common to members of Promenaders, a club for men and women students who have an interest in this type of folk dancing. Along with representatives from six other Michigan colleges, the Promenaders exhibited their dancing techniques to a group in Flint. This appearance prepared them to accept an invitation to dance at Detroit's Latin Quarter.

Promenaders sponsored the all-college square dances called "Hoedowns," as well as cooperating with other campus groups that wanted to plan square dances.

First Row—Anne Eickmeyer, Walter Bennett, Zorah Wilkinson, Randolph Webster, Kathleen Walker, George Bubolz, Phyllis Pearson, Pat McLay. ***Second Row***—Leslie Wolsey, Dick Lukens, Margaret Manchester, Kathron Hicks, Ilse Pena, Lois Ashley, Mary Stover, Freda Freiheit, Mary Durkee, Betty Titsworth, Ann Fountain, Gloria Leavens, Loa Zay Sheridan, Arizona Rice, Richard Rowley. ***Third Row***—Bert Osen, Norm Schmid Charles Pfeiffer, William Bortel, Sonja Carlsen, Martha Jackson, Carl Witte, Donald Ruesink, John Lyon, Lyle Wadell, David Ruesink, Maria Butler, Thomas McGehee, Bill Pintal, Clifford Graff.





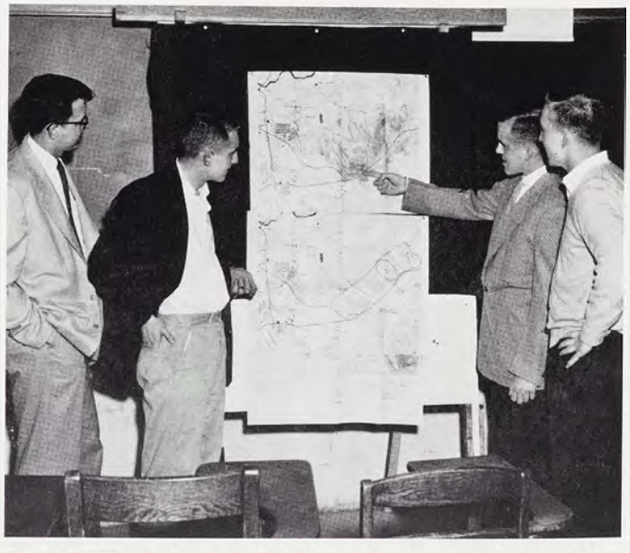
First Row—James Haydon, Roger Martin, Deforest Barton, Edward Demorest, Branton Dennis. ***Second Row***—John Lawler, Kenneth Stout, Gerald Oshesky, Dale Bell, Don Pribyl, Fred Pierce, Philip MacBride, Carl Nelson.

Provost Corps

The original chapter of Provost Corps, national military police honorary, was installed on the Michigan State campus in 1948. Since that time, the local chapter has been instrumental in establishing other chapters of the honorary at universities in the midwest.

The purpose of the Provost Corps is to increase the knowledge of military police work among ROTC cadets in order to prepare them for their careers as army officers.

Along with other cadet military organizations, the Provost Corps co-sponsors the annual Coronation Ball.



Provost Corps members study the map as they plan an extensive problem to challenge the military police knowledge.

Speech Major's Club

The Speech Major's Club believes in giving awards for achievement in acting and in radio and television broadcasting. Therefore each year the club sponsors an awards banquet at which time "little Oscars" are presented by the Spartan magazine and radio station WILS for outstanding performances during the year.



A coffee hour in the Union gives Speech majors a chance to talk over upcoming plays, broadcasts and readings which they will do.



First Row—Joyce Davis, Bill Allison, Frederick Alexander, Tom Collins, Gordon Gray, Charlene LaJoie. ***Second Row***—Nancy Morrison, Marilyn McBride, Evelyn Czajka, Don DeCook, Mary Stover, Lois Lamb, Pat Belfore. ***Third Row***—Otto Wendi, Ray Vanderbilt, Mary Cuhnle, Ron Neubert, Don Kuehn.

Faculty members of the speech, dramatics and radio education department are the ones who choose the actors and announcers who are to receive these trophies.

In addition to passing out awards, the Speech Major's Club serves the purpose of effecting a closer relationship between faculty and students. Coffee hours, open houses and informal meetings serve this function. All students enrolled in speech as their major course are eligible for membership in the organization.



First Row — Donald Hemboldt, John Garrett, Herman Burg, William Quick, John Mark. ***Second Row***—Jack Kalbfleisch, Hays Stuart, Martin Gruber, Dwight Barlow, Buford Fouts, Jon Fry, Robert Marsh, Carl Nelson, Charles Beggs, Roger Inglis, Carl Hakes, Edward Demorest. ***Third Row***—James Grau, George Fox, Jerome Walker, Stuart Carter, Junars Ejups, Willard Halsted, Charles Clark.

▼ Varsity Rifle Club

On the Dem Hall range almost any afternoon can be found members of the Varsity Rifle Club practicing for some of their meets. These men, who are interested in sharpshooting as a sport, are eligible to use the rifle range with ammunition and weapons furnished.

Intra-club matches and matches with other Big Ten schools gave club members a chance to demonstrate the skill they acquire in these practice sessions.

Varsity Pistol Club ▲

To promote interest in the sport of pistol sharpshooting is the purpose of the Varsity Pistol club. The club held intra-squad matches once each week, sharpening up their aim for matches with pistol teams from other colleges.

In recognition of their ability, two members of the club were chosen for All-American honors by the United States Revolver Association. In inter-collegiate matches conducted by this organization, the Varsity Pistol Club placed sixth.

First Row—Phil Burket, Elbert Summers, Harry Hiestand, Donald Lambrecht, Gerald Bailey. ***Second Row***—Ronald Friend, Robert Thompson, Donald Richards, Richard Smith, Phillip Stratton, Alan Scowcroft, Howard Murray. ***Third Row***—Ray Grezeszak, Don Kingsley, Jon Emerson, Fred Hodg.





First Row—Harry Brett, Margaret Thomson, Bruce Trudgen, Jack Pfaff, William Davidson, Katherine VanHouten, John Milligan, Lou Snetsinger. ***Second Row***—JoAnne Rieck, Ellen Culham, Bruce Ruhlen, Patricia Dye, Suzanne Ames, Jolly Mock, Margot Cowan, Dottie Vaughan, Mary Jo Sipe, Shirley Pressel, Nancy Brandstatter, Claire Kirby, Virginia Sobotka, Shirley Werner. ***Third Row***—Richard Stanish, Elaine Falk, Roger Scharmer, Tom Weisheit, Margaret Pugh, Joanne Nelson, Jane Nymark, Beverly Christensen, Sally O'Connor, Sara Joe Kleinheksel, Thomas McGehee, Mary Gardner, Jack Snetsinger, Richard Adadow, John Mielock.

▲ Sailing Club

While members of the football team and those lucky Spartans who could make it were planning excitedly for their trip to the Rose Bowl, another organization was planning to make the trip to California. The MSC Sailing Club was invited to sail in the Rose Bowl Regatta against UCLA as the representative of the Mid-West Collegiate Sailing Association.

Afternoons and weekends throughout spring term Sailing Club members can be found at their docks on Lake Lansing preparing their boats for the water. Beginners in the club are instructed in sailing techniques in a shore school winter term.

Social Work Club ▼

The children at the Lansing School for the Blind anxiously await the Christmas and Easter parties given for them by the Social Work Club. Gifts and refreshments brighten the holidays for the children and club members entertain them with songs and games.

The club is composed of students majoring in the growing field of social work. It holds monthly meetings which feature speakers from social agencies such as the head of the Boy's Vocational School, a representative of the Mental Health department and social workers in Lansing.

First Row—LaVonna Fox, Katherine Dexter, Janette Simpson, Frances Luehmann, Lucille Barber, Mollie McKinley. ***Second Row***—Shirley Werner, Judy Adams, Louise DesJardins, Lynn Tuberty, Marianne Marin, Lindis Risberg, Patricia Foy, Carlyn Schneidewind, Phyllis Lakin, Marjorie Brow, Cathy Fairley, Nancy Adams. ***Third Row***—William Egan, Lou Winn, Mildred Dickens, Nancy Moore, Ina Majors, Gloria Kroemer, Joanne Raynor, Jack Eaton.



Spartan Women's League

A service organization which has helped many other organizations on campus is the Spartan Women's League. Open to any woman student who shows interest in the work of the organization, the SWL undertakes certain activities each year which are of benefit to some students.

After the tapping of new Tower Guard members, the league honors the new and old members and their parents at a breakfast in the Union. Members of the SWL aid the circulation department of the Spartan Engineer in the distribution of that magazine.

In addition to co-sponsoring the annual Spinster's Spin, the coeds of the SWL make special corsages for the women to present to their dates. Other social activities for the organization include student-faculty coffee hours for informal talk.



First Row—Virginia Pecha, Joan Kaniarz, Mary Comella, Beatrice Fessenden, Elizabeth Johnson, Celia Waldsmith, Klara Piskitel. ***Second Row***—Jackie Climie, Eleanor Lucas, Patricia Martell, Nancy Dunnell, Joyce Davis, Kathleen Gallagher, Judy Evans, Alice Knake, Doris York, Dorothy Wright, Buffie Henricks, Laura Shuler, Marilyn Gibson. ***Third Row***—Janet Hall, Kay Wheelock, Barbara Allen, Olga Pristupa, Lois Doorenbos, Marilyn Meeth, Judy Martin, Norma Matejoski.



First Row — Mary Jane Jackson, LaVonna Fox, Shirley York, Nadine Sprowl, Ruth Vanderwerf, Mildred Shabaz, Dorothy McCarty, Robert Coote, Betty Stevens, Norman Griffeth, Constance Dexter, Charlotte Booth, Dorothy Joan, Wanda Shearer, Lois Bloom. ***Second Row*** — Paul Ettinger, Dan Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Sharon Burnett, Maureen Slosson, Edna McAra, Cathy Fairley, Don Deaver, Joyce Jones, Marilyn Fockler, Alfrieda Frost, Marilyn Robb, Judith Smith, Audrey Cornell, Eileen Maten, Robert Poppy, Rita Hinson, Muriel Cnossen, Marilyn Smith, Robert Cox, James Koan, Donald Jagger, Maurice Glasgow. ***Third Row*** — Norman Piersma, Chet Wentz, Nancy Sinclair, Enola MacIntosh, Donna Piersma, Robert Gordee, Robert Zendler, Robert Wilkinson, Donna Wilson, Ray Bradshaw, Barbara Pray, Joan Whitworth, Daniel Norris, Nona Sieting, Duane Satterlee, Louis Gropp, Billie House, Marleigh Brooks, Robert Ballard, Albert Bowman, Robert Piersma, James Weeks. ***Fourth Row***—Theodore Tomblinson, Charles DeVries, Robert Moore, Gerald Vanderwerf.

▲ Spartan Christian Fellowship

Students who have an extra-curricular interest in religion are united in the Spartan Christian Fellowship. The SCF sponsors Bible study groups and discussions in order to apply Christian living to their own way of life.

Social activities such as dances and coffee hours also claim the attention of the group and the SCF sponsors its own team in the independent league of the intramurals program.

Spartan Christian Fellowship is affiliated with the National InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Light Construction and Lumber Merchandising

Designing and building model homes is an interesting hobby for some. But to the members of the Light Construction and Lumber Merchandising Club it is a means of improving their knowledge of the building industry and building requirements. These model homes are exhibited in builders' shows throughout the Mid-West.

Meetings of the club are devoted to planning these exhibits as well as hearing speakers prominent in the building industry. These speakers provide good contacts for future jobs for club members.

First Row—Glenn Cobeil, Dale Bost, Len Schroeder, Richard Huffman, George Pierce. ***Second Row***—Robert Bobosky, Fred Diesel, Porter Wilkinson, Charles Allen, Robert Matuja, Douglas Lipnitz, Cyril Pettit, Keith Riedesel, Al Alexander, Charles Bodary, Robert Somers, Arthur Starr. ***Third Row***—John Winklejohn, Joseph Beerbower, Donald Graves, Herbert Sheathelm, Frederick Fuller, John Rapp.



Elementary Education Club



El Ed Club advisor, Miss Junge, hears club officers outline plans for their next meeting featuring a speaker from the art department on new methods of teaching art.

Informal coffee hours in Old College Hall characterize the meetings of the Elementary Education Club. An organization for all future teachers in elementary schools, the El Ed club serves to acquaint its members more fully with their profession and the problems which arise within it, as well as interesting others in this worthwhile career.

Meetings of the club are usually held over cups of coffee with conversation turning to the newest experiences which the student teachers have to relate to the underclassmen. At most meetings a speaker from the Placement Bureau or from one of the departments of the college talks to the members about the elementary education field.

To make new students who are majoring in education feel at home immediately, the El Ed club sponsors an informal open house at which the new students can meet their instructors and get acquainted with other students in their field.

First Row—Marion Mundt, Margaret Wieck, Glad Stephens, Ann Shaw, Noreen Fulgenzi, Janice Gray, Margaret Evans, Helen Armitage, Ruby Junge, Maryetta Baker, Nick Labedz, Joanne Bailey, Jean Radcliff, Nancy Straffon, Yvonne Smith, Mary Stoll. ***Second Row***—Leilah Bryan, Lois Abbanat, Donna Prance, Florence Studeman, Elise Borgula, Patricia Bunton, Nancy Navarre, Marjorie Stanke, Ann Bernard, Janet Sullivan, Amber Price, Sue Rowe, Celine Hotchkiss, Jane Schimmel, Carol Howarth, Virginia Pecha, Winnie Anderson, Janet Pochert, Marilynn Hall, Nancy Treby, Joan Jachalke, Donna Bailey, Nancy Korzuck, Carol Goldsword, Carole Handwerger, Jean Buelow, Marian Pillsbury, Joan Bond. ***Third Row*** — Nancy Lawrence, Marlene Knowles, Mary Plumb, Phyllis Hess, Mamey Johnson, Anne Keys, Helen Coston, Rita Hinson, Patricia Miller, Marjorie Lindenfeld, Lucille Mackson, Barbara Kuivinen, Marilyn Good, Ann Martindale, Victoria Moore, Sally Ford, Nancy Hubbell, Joann Swanson, Nancy Middleton, Maureen Keeley, Catherine Marsh, Marcia Miller, Carol Carpenter, Martha Funk, Mary Carlyon. ***Fourth Row***—Margaret Ackley, Judith Schulthess, Maxine Lapeer, Jane Burnham, James Baggerly, Bernard Grenda, Louise Hefka, Wilma Stark, Dorothy Ammon, Barbara Larson.





First Row—Irma Calvisi, Georgia Roehm, Elizabeth White, Evelyn Smith, Jane Rider, Donna Puls, Joan Hengy. ***Second Row***—Gay Herwick, Anita Link, Barbara Edwards, Loa Zay Sheridan, Jean King. ***Third Row***—Nancy O'Neil, Allene Johnson, Diane Seyler, Jane Straight, Marcia Brown.

▲ Women's Athletic Association

Female athletes at Michigan State aren't neglected either. The Women's Athletic Association makes sure that the coeds who have participated in women's intramurals sports receive due recognition through an awards dessert every spring term. Coeds who have won awards throughout the year are honored and trophies go to the living units which have won individual sports championships.

The WAA gives a traveling trophy to the living unit which has acquired the most points in intramural competition in the year.

Women's Glee Club ▼

Presenting concerts and musical programs for many of the conferences and conventions which come to campus each year is the Women's Glee Club. Composed of coeds who are interested in vocal music, the club practices studiously for its recitals.

An annual concert in the Music Auditorium every spring term is the highlight of the group's activities. This concert is open to the public and reveals the results of hours of rehearsals on the part of the club members.

First Row — Helen Heddens, Helen Welch, Margie Niedzielski, Ethel Armeling, Ruth Bauerle, Shirley York, Roseann Hammill. ***Second Row***—Jana Spacie, Phyllis Adams, Patricia Johnson, Mary Ann Decker, Alice Daoust, Betsy Squier, Joyce Tubbs, June Lannom, Gloria Richardson, Nancy Toben, Carolyn Luttrell, Alfrieda Frost. ***Third Row***—Iris Leonard, Joan Toben, Mary Ehrman, Jean Schramek, Sarah Lewry, Krinne Smazel, Josephine Iannelli, Marilynn Heim, Patricia Barton, Joyce Clark, Beverly Merrill, Sadye Houchins, Mary Moody. ***Fourth Row***—Ruth Dickens, Ardath Casselman, Shirley Cubitt, Marlene Ullrey, Magdalen Kraft, Marlene Danner, Constance Vincent, Carol Gillig, Ardene Deibert, Myra Stuck, Elizabeth Morris, Mary Lindberg, Ann Ketcham, Jan Jagusch, Barbara Zaiss.





First Row—Donald Helmboldt, Richard Asquith, Donald Lambrecht, Jose Valdes, Richard Watts. ***Second Row***—Jarrold Olsson, Ronald Wood, Lloyd Reynolds, Marlow Richard, Juan Nader, Don Olsen.

▲ Winged Spartans

Students interested in flying have their own club in the form of Winged Spartans. Taking every opportunity available to fly in the group's own plane, the members learn about flying from both a lecture and practice angle.

Meetings of the club are devoted to studying flying techniques and to getting accustomed to flying rules. Hours are spent in the sky accumulating flying hours and applying what has been learned in meetings.

Spanish Club ▼

Reviving an old tradition of the Spanish Club this year is the presentation by the club of a play completely in Spanish. Club members took all the roles in the play, learning not only their parts but conversational Spanish as well.

Meetings of the club are conducted entirely in Spanish and help is given to newcomers who might find the conversation confusing at first. Speakers from Mexico and South America tell the club about the lands south of the border.

Social events for club members include dances like the one at Easter time in the Forestry Cabin.

First Row—Mary Bolanos, Raquel Ibanez, Carlos Teran, Anton Kornerup, Joan Egner, Renate Teran, Phyllis Spear, Gus Hard. ***Second Row***—Patricia Riley, Dianne Ford, Walter Abbott, Carlos Knoepffler, Zetta Forsen, Emilio Remirez, Rafael Cuellar, Elena Gargaro, Barbara Lonergan, Edgardo Cevallos, Joyce Jackson, Ricardo Alvarez, Amamda Castillo, Lynn McCallum. ***Third Row***—Santiago Cabal, Javier Gomez, Francis Durkin, Juan Nader, Luis Morales, Humberto Veltran-del-Rio, Alvaro Posada, Badi Batshon, Alberto Betancourt, Francisco Hidalge.





First Row — William Klein, Philip Schaible, Lawrence Dawson, Harold Nuttal, Fai Loke. ***Second Row*** — Victor Konzen, Norbert Kanzler, Jan Vozenilek.

▲ Poultry Club

Poultry farmers attending the annual Farmers' Week program at MSC were especially interested in seeing the chick and egg show which was sponsored by the Poultry Club. Entries in the show were received from all over Michigan and the club donated trophies and ribbons to the exhibitors whose products were judged best.

Membership in the Poultry Club is open to any student who is interested in the field. Among the club's social activities is its annual spring barbecue to which it invites faculty members from the poultry department.

Pre-Med Club ▼

Pre-med students on campus have recently organized a club for students who have anticipations of being doctors. At their regular meetings the members present speakers prominent in the medical field and see movies on recent developments in medicine.

This year the club began taking field trips to hospitals and sanitariums in the Lansing area. The main objective of the Pre-Med Club is to aid pre-med students in choosing a medical school and to help them to be accepted by that school.

First Row—Gerald Aebersold, Paul Morrison, Melvin Noah, R. A. Fennell, James Potchen. ***Second Row***—Paul McKay, David Trump, James Giesey, Robert Barnes, Robert Marsh, Joseph Kirk, Michael Smalkin, Richard Mason. ***Third Row*** — John Wygman, Albert Carlson, Frank Thorp, Carlton Reiley, Robert Mosteller, Wayne Mortimer, George Gugino.





First Row—George Reed, Marilyn Bloomfield, Jerry Mitchell, R. B. Warren, Carolyn McGinty, Dwight Barlow, Virginia Carson, Ted Leipprandt. ***Second Row***—Frank Benham, Julius Barth, Barbara Hudson, Mary VanSelous, John Rooker, James Rooker, Donald Lambrecht, Ellarene Copp, John Addington, Milton Prickett, Nancy Warren, Gerald Rooker, Jeanne Ackerman, Thomas Wegner, Charles Coussens. ***Third Row***—Mark Rines, William Bortel, Mimi Bairstow, Frank Coussens, Stanley Gettel, Betty Templeton, Paul Prowse, Kenneth Champion.

Block and Bridle

Horses, ponies and other four-footed animals take over the campus on the occasion of the annual Block and Bridle Horse Show. A spring term event which brings participants and onlookers from all over central Michigan, the show combines comedy and expert horsemanship.

Club members and other riders enter their mounts in the competition for the prizes which the club awards. Honors are given to the outstanding entrants in several classifications. Additional awards are made to polo pony teams which demonstrate their skill.

Comedy acts in the show include a demonstration of basketball atop donkeys and clowns riding horses.

Block and Bridle is an honorary for students of animal husbandry and other students who are interested in horses and their care. The purpose of the organization is to bring about closer feelings among animal husbandry students and to provide contacts for students who intend to make that their profession.

To give its members more experience in dealing with animals, Block and Bridle sponsors judging teams which enter horse and livestock judging contests throughout the Mid-West.

New members of the organization can always be recognized as they walk around campus during the week immediately preceding their initiation. Block and Bridle requires its pledges to dress in farm costumes, wearing overalls and old straw hats. But it's worth it, as witnessed by the large number of students who claim membership in the organization.



A polo player receives his award for a job well done at the annual Block and Bridle show.



First Row—Rose Shuck, Lucille Chow, Fay Huie, Walter Ho, Dewey Allen, Elaine Yano, Eliot Wong, Alice Sasaki, Katherine Sugiyama, Gwen Hansen, Shirley Allen. ***Second Row*** — Thurston Yokoyama, Dale Ikeuye, Nawoyoshi Kikuchi, Eiji Sato, Nellie Chang, Mich Yamane, Jade Lim, Jean Masake, Tomi Hirama, Agnes Hotta, June Toguchi, Lilliam Ching, Phyllis Moy, John Oshiro, Clifford Sato, Edgar Hamasu. ***Third Row***— Walter Chang, Lambert Lui, Harry Trauger, Lloyd Wong, Kenneth Ishimoto, Edwin Kaneko, Alan Kamida, Edward Nakagawa, Ed Hanki.

Hawaiian Club ▲

At the International Festival the Hawaiian Club's program of Hawaiian music and dance was televised over WKAR-TV for fifteen minutes. Hula dancing done by experts drew large crowds to the booth.

On the day after the festival, the club sponsored a banquet for all its members, featuring genuine Hawaiian food.

▼ Psychology Club

Students interested in psychology can get their fill of the subject at the bi-weekly meetings of the Psychology Club. Speakers from the psychology department explain new psychological techniques and give demonstrations of experimental and clinical procedures. Discussions of the lectures and techniques follow each meeting.

First Row—Betsey Stewart, Harry Grace, Leland Clifford, Allan Calvin, Rosemary Carder, Sally Salay. ***Second Row***—Margaret Steeb, Patricia Walters, Florence Naftoli, Beth Karkanen, Patricia King, Bonnie Lovejoy, Joan Holly, Nancy Hubbell, Patricia Fritts, Jean Seibel, William Harkness, Dorothy Ammon. ***Third Row***—Carl Eigenauer, Sherrill DeWeese, Walter Heberlein, John Clancy, Charles Greensheilds, Archie Case, Gerald Aebersold, Kenneth Steger.



YWCA

Freshman students who took advantage of YWCA-YMCA camp late in the summer received a preview of what life at MSC was going to be like. The annual weekend which precedes fall term registration gave 125 freshmen a chance to meet upperclass counselors from the "Y" group and from other campus organizations.

Planned during the spring and summer by representatives of the two "Y" groups, the Clear Lake camp gave the freshmen direction in adjusting to dormitory living, added study loads and extra-curricular activities. Social and religious problems were the subject of group discussions which were led by student, faculty and administration leaders.

All women students are eligible for membership in the YWCA which is an affiliate of the national YWCA. Student planned and directed, the group emphasizes in its program the application of Christian faith in daily living. Its program gives students practice in leadership and cooperation.

In addition to its freshman camp program, the YWCA sponsors community projects, weekend conferences with other "Y" leaders, and the annual United Nations seminar which takes 50 students to New York City during spring vacation.

Social activities sponsored by the YWCA include dances, hayrides and informal gatherings. Worship services are planned by different groups in the organization each week.



Discussion group leaders in the YWCA meet to plan a talk on religious problems for the next meeting. These discussions give all members a chance to participate in the activities of the group.



First Row—Elsie Woolcock, Mary Denison, Jean Jenvey, Jane Terhune, Alice Haak, Claire Weeks, Eugenie Armstrong, Gloriana Clever, Susanne Bosworth, Rosemary Hicks, Ruth Farnsworth, Catherine Rock. ***Second Row***—Madelyn Gerguson, Elizabeth Gibson, Carol Fraleigh, Anne Vicent, Joanne Hawkey, Pat Heuer, Judy Scovill, Freda Freiheit, Dottie Vaughan, Beverly Root, Marilyn Anderson, Maryetta Baker, Jean Radcliff, Catherine Dolph, Shirley Plant, Gretchen Stultz, Marilyn Weigold, Patricia Hines, Janice Wortman, Marjorie Byron, Ann Ebel, Norma Stevens, Elaine McGee, Sally Sumrill. ***Third Row*** — Barbara Cross, Mary Witwer, Jane Hamlin, Maryalice Quill, Madelyn Clemons, Susan Underdahl, Alice Jacobson, Jean Heine, Mary Churchill, Carol Broughton, Sue Taylor, Waldina Elliott, Kathleen Wood, Barbara Rogers, Evangeline Newcomb, Fountiene Duda, Nancy Miller, Carol Beyersdorf, Jane Burnham, Mary Plumb, Mary Adams, Janice Hunt, Norma Halstead, Lynn Carter.



First Row—Gerald Aebersold, Paul Funk, John Giddings, Robert Walker, Robert Bergoing, Carl Witte, Charles Fredrick. ***Second Row***—Igor Sarkissian, Chari Sankar, Daniel Robins, Norman Heck, Ernst Lucas, Stewart Peck, Dan Johnson, Thomas Stomps. ***Third Row***—Thomas LaRoy, Buston Russell, Robert Orchard, Stephen Klyce, Malcolm MacGregory, William Findley, Richard McNeil.

YMCA

Moving occupied the time of YMCA members this year as they left their cramped quarters on the third floor of the Union to take up offices in the recently acquired "Y" House. Purchased jointly with the YWCA, the house serves as a center around which a more integrated college student program can be formed.

"Y" membership has been expanded as a result of the improved facilities and more community service projects have been undertaken. Ten men students live in the house which has been the scene of social events, religious discussion groups, work sessions and "Y" meetings of all types.

School children in Lansing have profited by the "Y" members' interest in them through the Gra-Y clubs. College "Y" members serve as advisors to these youth organizations. The organization also sponsored a field and track meet for grade school boys in Ingham county after a term long sports program.

Membership in the YMCA is open to all men students who believe in the purpose of the organization which is to promote Christian faith in everyday living and train young men as Christian lay leaders.

The group works with the local YWCA in sponsoring the annual freshman camp and the United Nations seminar. Monthly vesper services in the alumni chapel were led by "Y" members and conferences with similar groups from other campuses completed the group's program.

New for the YMCA and YWCA is this house in East Lansing which is the center of their activities as well as a residence for several members of the YMCA.





First Row—James Simons, Wayne Campfield, Ross Wagner, Henry Wedge. ***Second Row***—Ralph Costilow, William Robertson, Lyman Bratzler. ***Third Row***—Fernando Gonzalez, Thomas Wilson, John Zieglbaur.

Members of the Food Technology Club entertained representatives from the National Food Brokers' Association and the United States Department of Agriculture as guest speakers at their meetings this year. The club plans several field trips each term to food processing plants in the area to acquaint club members with industrial techniques.

▲ Food Technology Club

The chairman of the UNESCO of the United Nations was a featured speaker at a meeting of the Iranian Club. Other meetings of the group discussed international topics and heard professors speak on international affairs. With other clubs, the Iranian Club helped to sponsor the International Festival.

Iranian Club ▼

First Row—Hamid Tadayon, Nasser Mostoufi, Dr. Arthur Sirianni, Iran Mohsenin, Shapour Behbehani. ***Second Row***—Nuredin Mohsenin, Baba Telischi, Hooshang Noman, Mrs. Lois Fraser. ***Third Row***—Iraj Behbehani, Mirmassoud Mirghavameddin, Gordon Fraser, Craig Squires.





First Row—Michael Vorkapich, Dody Garyet, Boris Zabrodsky, Nicholas Fruktow, Goeb Fruktow, Lee Pappas, Pete Pappas. ***Second Row***—Michael Chernjawski, George Tesseris, Elaine Jennings, George Sarantis, Jacob Odinetz.

▼ Pi Alpha Mu

An advertising forum to give interested students a chance to get first hand knowledge on business advertising methods was sponsored by Pi Alpha Mu this year. Leaders in the advertising field spoke to the group for two evenings on the eight different phases of advertising from make-up to analyzation of results.

Pi Alpha Mu is a national fraternity for outstanding students in advertising and journalism. Meetings of the group are devoted to studying advertising techniques.

First Row — Jan Brunvand, Marilyn Noonan, Jack Gillen, Carol Aynes, Chet Wentz. ***Second Row***—Bonita Randolph, Lois Mitten, Helen Boughton, Marilyn Hollis, Jeanette De Clercq. ***Third Row*** — Charles Atkins, Alden Richter, James Murphy, Daniel Chappell, Eugene Jambor.

Pan Orthodox Student Association ▲

Students of the Greek Orthodox denomination are joined together in the Pan Orthodox Student Association. The purpose of the organization is to promote the religious and social life of Orthodox students through group meetings and discussions. Dances are held frequently and the biggest of these was a dance in Lansing honoring guests and friends of the club.

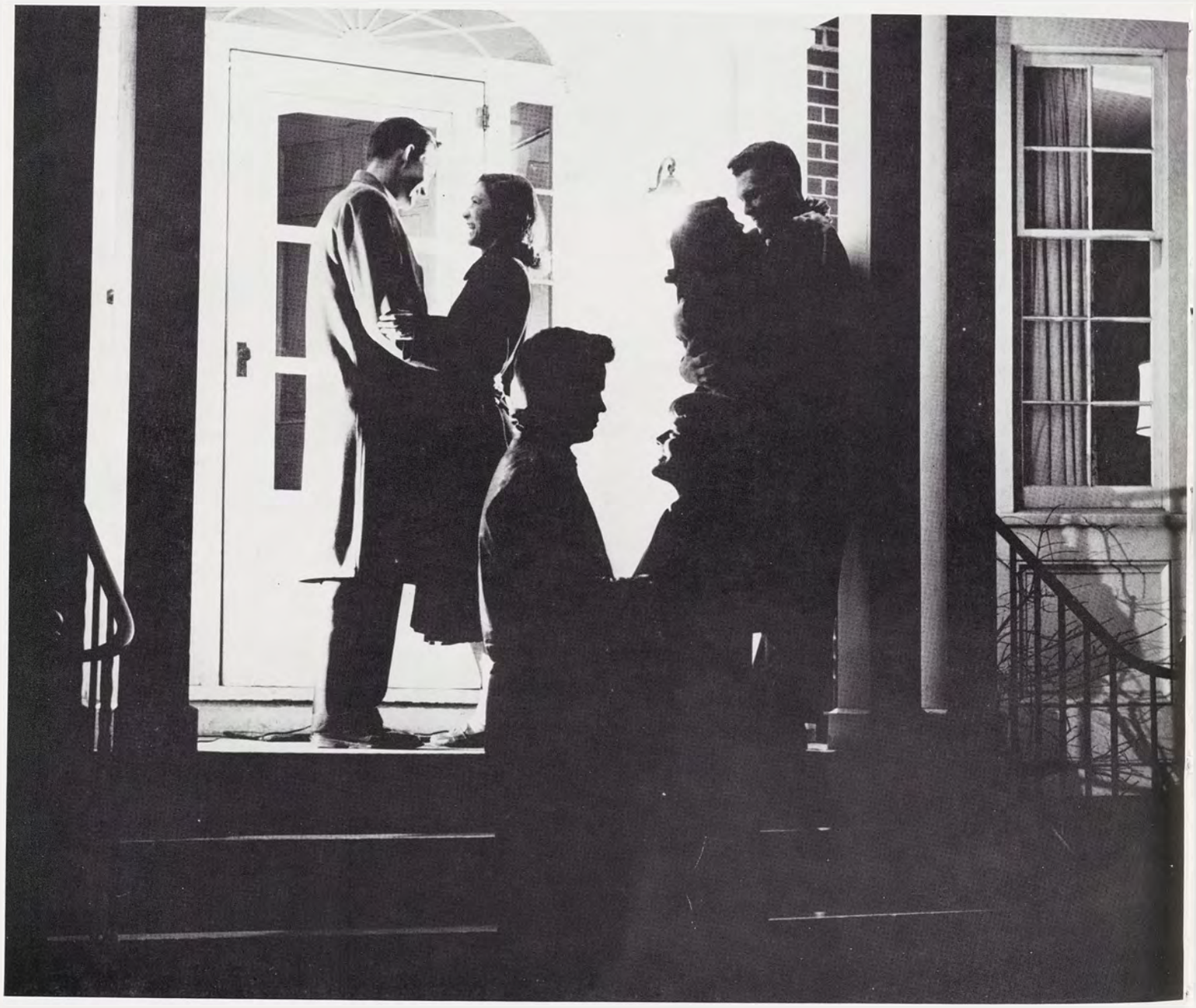
The organization is now undertaking to raise money to be used as scholarships for worthy Orthodox students.



LIVING UNITS

When their classes are finished and their meetings have been attended and their dates are over for the evening, students return to their living units. Whether it be a dorm, a Greek house or a cooperative, the first means of identification for 14,000 Spartans is their college home.

Living units compete for students' time in a variety of ways. Floats for Water Carnival must be completed; Homecoming displays must be erected; weekend dances must be planned. But there's always time for that last hand of bridge or a softball game on the lawn.





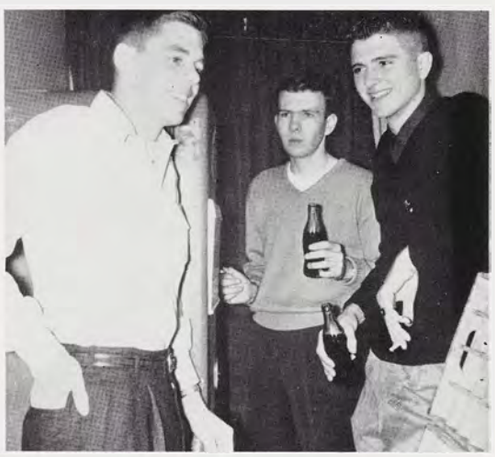
Shoes must be shined and ties must be tied as dorm men prepare for one of their weekly open houses and dances.



The fruit juice dispenser draws coeds weary from typing term papers or cramming for mid-terms.



"Do it yourself" might well be the motto of the cooperatives. Men do all the work of running their house.



Fraternity members hold an informal meeting in front of their "Coke" machine almost every evening.

GREEKS

First Row—Louise Ladner, Marian Olds, Helen Hasty, Mrs. Fay Lewis, Elaine Taylor, Dorothy Branaman, Carol Nelson. ***Second Row***—Margaret Ireland, Georgia Ziehm, Virginia Grissim, Dorothy Ripper, Joan Boand, Ann Gunnell, Georgia Roehm, Donna Puls, Betsy Jones, Frances Howe. ***Third Row***—Gloria Carlson, Barbara Czachorski, Barbara Gideon, Donna Reid, Elizabeth Pardee, Nancy Shafer, Marian Miller.





First Row—Marian Steinbauer, Jean Schade, Judy Van Dam, Joy Sauerbrun, Marilyn Absher, Sue Lane, Nancy Brown. ***Second Row***—Audry Shultz, Ruth Klaus, Jo Ann Spadafore, Janet Turner, Bonnie Atwood, Mollie McKinley, Elaine Foust, Ann Molloy, Ellen Wescott. ***Third Row***—Ruth Glass, Lynn Howick, Suzanne Labadie, Joy Kuehneman, Mary Hotop, Sonie LeBaron, Ruth Riddering.



548 M. A. C.
Founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., 1885
Established at MSC in 1928

Beta Epsilon Chapter

"Set 'em up" was the order as the Alpha Chi's launched their annual night club party, Club 548 (address of their house on MAC). One of the most "fun" functions of their social calendar, this party is a facsimile of an evening in one of the popular metropolitan night clubs.

The recreation room is decorated to resemble the night club, with small candle-lit tables around the room to add atmosphere. Soft drinks are served in distinctive glasses representing some of the well known refreshments available in a night club, and light is provided by dripped candles stuck in empty wine bottles.

The Alpha Chi's give a skit during intermission, usually a take-off on the song and dance routines which constitute the floor show in the sophisticated night club. In fact, the story is that some of the girls become so expert and the shows so clever that it is doubtful for a while whether or not the sorority is going to lose some of their members to Broadway. Our source of information are the dates of the Alpha Chi's who count the Club 548 party as one of their very favorites.

Alpha Chi Omega

President . . . . . HELEN HASTY

First Vice-President . . . . . ELAINE TAYLOR

Second Vice-President . . . . . MARIAN OLDS

Secretary . . . . . CAROL NELSON

Treasurer . . . . . DOROTHY BRANAMAN

Donna Puls, Joan Boand and Georgia Roehm shake the chill of a cold winter blast on entering the house.





333 Charles
Founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904
Established at MSC in 1921

Chi Chapter

President	JOAN NIELSEN
First Vice-President	NANCY WRIGHT
Second Vice-President	EILEEN DUDLEY
Secretary	JUDY BAMBURG
Treasurer	JANET ELIASON

Patsy Rogers, Judy Bamburg, Jan Hudson, Jan Eliason, Mary Lou Schweizer, and Nancy Wright warmly anticipate skiing.



A large and lovely new brick house with white pillars is the proud possession of the Alpha Gam's. Located at 333 Charles Street, it is the result of much planning and working by the girls. Ground was broken in April and the girls considered themselves very fortunate to move in fall term. The furniture and decorations are guaranteed to make you want to move right in. If any one was more pleased than the girls it was undoubtedly the housemother who more than once remarked to herself that it certainly did seem like the mess brought about by carpenters and electricians would never be cleared out.

When the Alpha Gam's held their open house in October, it was to celebrate the final piece of work being done on the house and the settling of every girl and her possessions. Tommy Aquino and his orchestra furnished music for dancing in the modern recreation room in the basement. Guests toured the house on Sunday afternoon, and agreed that for gracious living, it would be hard to beat the Alpha Gam's.

Alpha Gamma Delta

First Row—Marilyn Anderson, Janet Eliason, Joan Nielsen, Mrs. Ella Fenstemacher, Eileen Dudley, Nancy Wright, Ginger Belluomo. ***Second Row*** — Judith Bamburg, Joan Weaver, Lois Benedict, Sharon Sharkey, Suzanne McCort, Patricia Rogers, Nancy Doty, Mary Schweizer, Jan Weinheimer. ***Third Row*** — Jean Stoner, Nancy Organ, Eleanor Wilkie, Martha Behlmer, Betty Mueller, Mary Nesman, Diane Zemper.





First Row—Suzanne Ames, Janis Zorman, Anne Janoschka, Joyce Jackson, Darlene Bailey, Sally Tait, Phyllis Secontine. ***Second Row***—Pat Smith, Phyllis Jessop, Laurene Mularoni, Beverly Schlatter, Marilyn Hall, Sue Brown, Nancy Harrington, Sandy Randall, Geraldine Greene. ***Third Row***—Elaine Otto, Gail Mertz, Marcia Clevering, Nancy Lambros, Judith Robinson, Mary Abbott, Mary Magee.

First Row—Ann Aiken, Alice Radford, Anne LeMense, Mrs. Mary Daniel, Sally Vegors, Janet Hall, Ann Cox. ***Second Row***—Marilynn Heim, Kathleen Gallagher, Helen Smith, Sally Salay, Sue Rezabek, Sally Garvin, Jane Cuthbert. ***Third Row***—Patricia Allein, Celia Waldsmith, Ann Louys, Neola Anderson, Norma Harper, Barbara Church, Cynthia Baker.





First Row—Carol Eck, Patricia Fritts, Ruth Larkins, Patti Pinkerton, Phyllis Armstrong, Ellen Harrington, Anne MacMillan. ***Second Row***—Joanne Gelow, Dorothy Ammon, Mickie Nellis, Betty Brant, Carol Steadman, Carole Noullet, Connie Peterson. ***Third Row***—Mary Lee Dierker, Carol Parks, Joanne Nelson, Mary Moore, Suzanne Lepard, Carol Rans.



505 M. A. C. Beta Gamma Chapter
Founded at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y., 1897
Established at MSC in 1934

Trimming the Christmas tree is considered a special moment in all homes. To the A.O.Pi's it is an occasion for gathering with friends and sharing in songs and good cheer. That night the girls and their dates have a record dance and refreshments after attending a basketball game or other college function. On the next afternoon the busboys are given a party. They receive gifts and are honored with poems written by the girls.

Sunday evening the A.O.Pi's join the Delta Chi's in group caroling throughout East Lansing. A warm fire and hot coffee await the singers when they return to the house.

The Christmas spirit is truly felt as they recall the wonderful week end they had; their "Holiday Week end." This year the sorority began a new idea in Christmas cards which they hope to keep going as another traditional event. Instead of the usual paper greeting card, the girls took a lesson from old St. Nick himself and gave the favorite red and white striped candy canes to each sorority and fraternity house, with a card sending them the season's best wishes. At most houses their novel idea was well received, but not saved very long!

Alpha Omicron Pi

President . . . . . ANNE LEMENSE

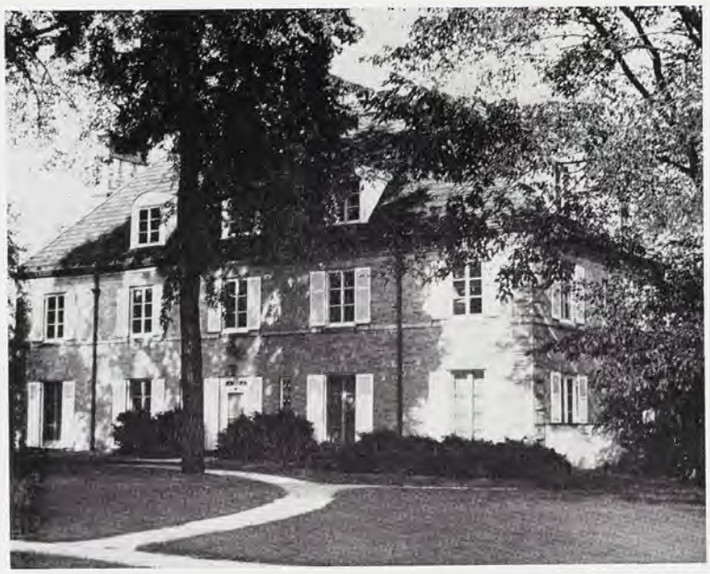
Vice-President . . . . . SALLY VEGORS

Secretary . . . . . ALICE RADFORD

Treasurer . . . . . ANN COX

Janet Hall, Sue Rezabek, Anne LeMense, Mickie Nellis, Sally Solay, and Beth Karkanen make plans for the UMOC.





Alpha Phi

616 M. A. C.
Founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., 1872
Established at MSC in 1922

Beta Beta Chapter



First Row—Jayne Dalton, Marlene Meyer, Shirley Senters, Barbara Goddeyne, Miss Stella Kay, Ruth Katzenmeyer, Phyllis Johnson, Elizabeth Peabody. ***Second Row***—Patricia Potvin, Carol Buttolph, Gail McKenzie, Sally Short, Suzanne Ross, Lois Ayres, Marilyn Dittmar, Mary Mohr. ***Third Row***—Sharon Smith, Jean Lewless, Marcia MacDonald, Helen Hanson, Louise DesJardins, Joal Hess, Jean Grigware.



First Row — Sandra Swaney, Suzanne Pinkett, Marian Garfield, Gloria Borroff, Stephenie Rich, Helen Gavney, Suzanne Sessions, Anne Redmon. ***Second Row***—Margaret VanHengel, Lynn Tuberty, Susan Thompson, Mary Allan, Suzanne Schuster, Sheila Tiemann, Patricia Nymberg, Barbara Hunt. ***Third Row***—Ann Bedford, Barbara Eichler, Marilyn Hahn, Shay Horne, Margaret Miller.



Japanese lanterns swinging from the trees decorated the sunken garden at the Alpha Phi house as the girls and their dates enjoyed dinner at candle-lit tables. Excitement was in the air as the tables were cleared and the group received their instructions for the highlight of the evening. An elaborate treasure hunt had been planned, and clues were hid all over the campus and East Lansing. Little notes led the searchers to "the third tree beside the red water," and "under the Forestry Building steps" to look for the final note to tell them where the treasure was hidden. The treasure? Well, if you've had a lot of fun looking, it doesn't matter if the prize turns out to be a year's supply of toothpicks.

Back at the Phi house the winners received a box of candy and many praises for their detective work. The evening ended with dancing and skits by the girls. The Phi Tau Trio provided music designed to console the losers.

Remarking that it "makes me feel just like a kid again, doing all that crazy running around," the Alpha Phi's complimented themselves on a new and entertaining way to spend an evening.

President . . . . . BARBARA GODDEYNE

Vice-President . . . . RUTH KATZENMEYER

Secretary . . . . . SHIRLEY SENTERS

Treasurer . . . . . PAM MARSH

Pat Potvin and Phyllis Johnson take time out from the many activities in the Phi house to study a little.





413 Hillcrest
Beta Theta Chapter
Founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., 1893
Established at MSC in 1934

President . . . . . BARBARA ARNOLD

Vice-President . . . . . JOAN NORLAND

Secretary . . . . . CAROLYN MCDONALD

Treasurer . . . . . JOANNE HORNE

Four for bridge are easy to find in the Alpha Xi house. In fact, five or six usually gather around the table.





"If the Greeks could only see us now!", was a remark overheard at the mock Greek Olympics co-sponsored each year by the Alpha Xi's and Delta Gamma's. Feverish participation and rooting was the order of the day as girls gave their all for their respective sororities. Maybe talent was lacking but for determination and for screaming it would have been hard to beat this group.

Called Athena's Holiday, the event is organized roughly like the Greek festivals, with sorority presidents entering first wearing togas and carrying their sorority banners. After the parade are the Olympic events which include discus throwing, the hundred yard dash, javelin throwing, hurdles, and a chariot race. If you have never seen shivering girls in shorts attempting to do something as foreign to them as javelin throwing, then you really must attend next year. The boys lining the fence grew weaker and weaker from laughter as the festival progressed.

A laurel wreath and trophy is presented to the sorority with the highest number of points at the end of the contests. It's one of the hardest-fought-for possessions in any sorority's trophy cabinet!!

Alpha Xi Delta

First Row—Jean McClure, Carolyn McDonald, Barbara Arnold, Mrs. Jean Renault, Joan Norland, Joanne Horne, Natalie Helfrich. ***Second Row***—Nancy McKibben, Evelyn Blum, Margaret Huffman, Mildred Mackey, Wilma Bowker. ***Third Row***—Beverly Klinefelter, Nancy Eman, Dorothy Efthemiou, Jane Granzow, Jane Terhune.





First Row—Carol Carlson, Yvonne Collins, Patricia Barker, Gloria Henry, Donna Bailey, Nancy Thornton. ***Second Row*** — Anne Widrig, Karin Nelson, Bonnie Baker, Margaret Kihm, Marlene Knowles, Mary Quill. ***Third Row***—Nancy Parker, Jean Jacobs, Klara Piskitel, Evangeline Newcomb, Joan Pheismana, Denise Prange.

First Row—Rachel Hobart, Bette Bauer, June Walters, Mary Ranney, Janet Williams, Romayne Wagner, Patti Tossy. ***Second Row***—Katherine Nieman, Helen Stevens, Lois Arnold, Tamara Van Buskirk, Carol Lundgren, Virginia Vokes, Helen Snyder, Pat Dedek. ***Third Row***—Barbara Cope, Sue Cowell, Julia Moninger, Carol Barnard, Judy Nelson, Diane Capen, Dyanne Neuman.





First Row—Pat Shea, Janet Hoinville, Ellie Strong, Mrs. Lillian Oswald, Justine Ray, Lorraine Riemersma, Peggy Martin. ***Second Row***—Catherine Considine, Dolores Meyer, Barbara Goral, Nancy Maxwell, Jane Marz, Betty Ex, Mae Youngquist, Joan Massey. ***Third Row***—Polly Klingensmith, Carolyn Hahn, Peggy Fabian, Sue Jarvis, Sherrie Spaulding, Marilyn Brebach.







239 Oakhill — Xi Gamma Chapter
Founded at University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., 1895
Established at MSC in 1926

Christmas always finds the Chi O's busy preparing for the annual party which they give for a group of underprivileged children from the Lansing area. Their guests look forward to the party which features toys, a Christmas tree, movies, musical games, and, to top it off, a visit from Santa Claus himself.

Santa Claus is usually a boy friend of one of the girls in the house, and the only argument is to which one gets the honor this year. Quick wits were called for when the girls found themselves answering sudden calls for changes from the youngest guests.

The Chi O's large living room this year was turned into a football field so one of the boys could practice with his new football. The game grew to include guests, Chi O's and Santa, too! Refreshments were served to the kids; this was a high point in the afternoon as Christmas cookies and candy and ice cream were consumed in huge quantities. After the party was over and the guests had left promising to come back soon, the Chi Omega's had to confess they had enjoyed the afternoon as much as the children, and that such a party did more than anything else to give them the real Christmas spirit.

Chi Omega

President . . . . . ELEANOR STRONG

Vice-President . . . . . JUSTINE RAY

Secretary . . . . . JANET HOINVILLE

Treasurer . . . . . LORRAINE RIEMERSMA

There's rivalry in the Chi Omega house between those that prefer bridge and the musical crowd.





First Row—Helen Amorgan, Elizabeth Brubaker, Jane Considine, Mrs. Katherine Byrne, Marilyn Garriott, Mary Brennan, Jeanette Studley. ***Second Row*** — Sue St. Louis, Jan Tincknell, Marilyn Telfer, Lois Tattersall, Irene Maguet, Roberta Connor, Barbara Wandercheid, Janice Bosserman, Marjorie Nuerminger, Joyce Richter. ***Third Row*** — Margaret Doerr, Sally Engle, Nancy Pleune, Nancy Walsh, Jane Nymark, Sally Martindale, Wilma Lawrence.

"Come on, that's an old cashmere! You can donate it to the cause!" Nothing is safe as the Tri Delts search through their clothes for something to put in the rummage sale which they sponsor each spring. A diligent search is carried on for any stray article which might be of some value, and that's the time of year when it's not wise to leave your gloves or scarves around unclaimed. Many Lansing customers regularly patronize the sale which is also supported by Tri Delt alumni.

The profits from the sale are used to provide two $100 scholarships to girls on campus who are worthy and deserving. The girls are selected on the basis of their financial need, and also their personal qualities, such as leadership, citizenship and scholarship. Selection is made by a board consisting of one member of the sorority, an alumna and a representative from the Dean of Students Office. In many instances this assistance is all the girls need to carry them through, and yet maybe several college careers would have been interrupted had it not been for the thoughtfulness of the Tri-Delts.

244 W. Grand River
Founded at Boston University, Boston, Mass., 1888
Established at MSC in 1948

Phi Gamma Chapter



President . . . . . JANE CONSIDINE

Vice-President . . . . . MARILYN GARRIOTT

Secretary . . . . . ELIZABETH BRUBAKER

Treasurer . . . . . MARY BRENNAN

Delta Delta Delta



Snooping on Margaret Doerr's telephone call are Sally Martindale, Mary Brennan, Irene Maguet, and Margie Nuerminger.



First Row—Eleanor Frizzell, Pat Peacock, Marilyn Mills, Mary Hungerford, Joan Mahon, Jan Asam, Jan Elkins. ***Second Row***—Marcia Huff, Barbara Longmire, Madge McCleary, Judith Wakefield, Suzanne MacLean, Kathryn Kramp. ***Third Row***—Ann Maywald, Judy Doherr, Yvonne Hollister, Kathleen Blakeslee, Lucile Kritzman, Karen Koehler.



365 N. Harrison
Founded at Lewis College, Oxford, Miss., 1873
Established at MSC in 1945

Beta Xi Chapter

President . . . . . VIRGINIA CARTER

Vice-President . . . . . HELEN VANDALL

Secretary . . . . . MARY LOU ADAIR

Treasurer . . . . . NANCY MACK

Plans for Christmas decorations are made by Anne Chaffee, Maureen Smyth, Helen Vandall, Emily Lovell, and Judy Streng.



A big surprise was in store for the fifteen children from the Lansing School for the Blind when they were invited to a party by the Delta Gammas. The Christmas party is one which is looked forward to by both children and sorority and it has always been a puzzle as to who has the most fun.

This year, however, the D.G.'s had outdone themselves in finding a special treat for the kids. The surprise was Billy Wells, who entertained his young fans with football stories and later joined them in games, giving them a few pointers from his own experience. Later, the children were given ice cream and cake as they listened to Christmas stories and songs by the girls.

The School for the Blind is a project of special interest to the girls, and they make it a point to visit the school each Sunday, taking games and stories to these children not only at Christmas but throughout the entire year. They are given a party at the D.G. house once each term. In the spring the party is given on the spacious lawn; next to the Christmas party, the children like this outdoor party best.

Delta Gamma

First Row—Mary Ruhl, Mary Adair, Virginia Carter, Mrs. George LaZelle, Helen Vandall, Nancy Mack, Constance Shepard. ***Second Row***—Errol Campbell, Virginia Aubrey, Dottie Vaughan, Janice Sutton, Emily Lovell, Lorraine Breitmeyer, Anne Chaffee, Judy Streng. ***Third Row***—Marcia Brown, Maureen Smyth, Alice Waterhouse, Lois Odle, Gloria Phipps.





First Row — Joan Schneider, Cheryl Smittle, Maribeth Rohee, Judith Stem, Susan Fox, Sally Rohde, Lou Brannan. ***Second Row*** —Anne Munschauer, Mary Morse, Jean Zehmer, Mary Rowell, Natalie Beers, Janice McCandless, Diana Clanahan, Joyce Bullen. ***Third Row***—Martha Ammon, Nancy O'Neal, Jean Borland, Janet Wasson, Marilyn Scheel, Nancy Noble, Ann Ruttledge, Carolyn Hodges.

First Row — Mary Brahmse, Jane Hogue, Judy Matthews, Mrs. Catherine O'Neill, Barbara Prohazka, Jane Burnham, Joan Streadwick. ***Second Row***—Mary Hueni, Janet Eales, Paula Underhill, Joanne Howse, Mary Grimes, Catherine Benjamin, Nancy Harris, Mary Lindsay, Marjorie Miles, Suzanne Bennett. ***Third Row***—Vivian Kronon, Joan Petrunick, Judy Makinen, Jody Hoffman, Grega Myers, Karen Olsen, Nancy Cameron.





First Row—Shirley Ernst, Ann Martineau, Linda Freeman, Zita Allen, Brenda Covell, Mary Knapp, Judith French. ***Second Row***—Sondra Ross, Patricia Murphy, Joan Toben, Cynthia Bradd, Mary Greene, Rhosan Dobben, Jeanne Rydholm. ***Third Row*** — Irene Sidor, Mary Jacob, Jane Lindsay, Jane Rowe, Sue Fogg, Jill Liddle, Mary Roell.



110 Oakhill — Beta Rho Chapter
Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1902
Established at MSC in 1941

President	JUDY MATTHEWS
Vice-President	BARBARA PROHAZKA
Recording Secretary	JANE HOGUE
Corresponding Secretary	JANE BURNHAM
Treasurer	MARY BRAAMSE

Twelve underprivileged Lansing children are still talking about the wonderful Christmas party which was given them by the Delta Zeta's and their co-sponsors, the Theta Chi's. "I didn't know Santa Claus made such big Christmas trees," one little boy marveled. Stars were in his eyes as he stood fascinated before the enormous evergreen which filled one corner of the living room and lent its shining presence about the whole house.

To the delight of all the children, Santa Claus appeared and amidst much laughter and squealing presented a toy to each child. Dolls for the little girls and maybe a football or baseball bat for the boys; no matter what the gift, it pleased the children.

Next thing on the agenda was a bubble gum blowing contest. Some of the Delta Zeta's who had not participated in this sport for several years found that they ended up with gum on their noses and chins when they competed with the young experts.

Other games like musical chairs, pinning the tail on the donkey and hide and seek added to the fun of the afternoon. As they left, each child was given a Christmas stocking filled with candy as a final remembrance of a perfect party.

Jo Streadwick, Jody Hoffman, and Sue Fogg let Zita Allen change the records for them as they enjoy the music.



Delta Zeta



Gamma Phi Beta

342 N. Harrison
Founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., 1874
Established at MSC in 1944

Beta Delta Chapter



First Row—Jeanne Carnahan, Marlene Michell, Ann MacMinn, Ruth Nelson, Betsy Arnold, Karlyn Raftshol, Mildred Runnells. ***Second Row***—Dianne Way, Sally Stouffer, Carol Schlatter, Darlene Gray, Gwen Forsman, Sandra Lynn, Donna Thomas, Nancy Buzzard, Meredith St. Clair. ***Third Row***—Dianne Montgomery, Dora Ghazal, Dortha Elzinga, Kay Rossman, Betty Murphy, Sue Hartwick, Helen Parker, Janet Kruger.



First Row — Barbara Holth, Carol Cornish, Alice Lunn, Betty Kraus, Virginia Mumford, Anita Link, Janet Meloche. ***Second Row***—Caroline Kimber, Mary Schierholz, Janet Heuer, Janet Bartels, Joanne Vincent, Margaret Colenso, Christine Oliver, Connie Graves, Judy Bean. ***Third Row***—Betty Zinn, Barbara Laidlaw, Margie Boyer, Diane Seyler, Mary Nachtegall, Judy Martin, Sally Yaeger.

With their proud fathers as spectators, the Gamma Phi's tossed and ran their way to victory in the annual Powder Bowl game, defeating the Delta Gammas 19-0. Expert coaching by Beta Theta Pi plus spirit and determination on the part of the girls combined to form an unbeatable combination.

After the game on Saturday morning, the girls limped home to a special luncheon for their fathers, after which they all attended the Oregon State football game. Possibly a little more expert but no more zealous was the second game the fathers saw that day as State added another victory to their chain.

Open house after the game featured a program given in the form of a radio broadcast over station GPB. Talent in the house was utilized by composing an original piano selection for the fathers. An old fashioned barber shop quartet, complete with mustaches and derbies, rendered some close harmony to the enjoyment of all. Group singing and reminiscing about the great play in the third quarter and the fifteen-yard pass thrown in a crucial moment (Powder Bowl game, that is), ended the fathers' day for another year.

President . . . . . ANN MACMINN

Vice-President . . . . . BETSY ARNOLD

Recording Secretary . . . KARLYN RAFTSHOL

Corresponding Secretary . . MARLENE MICHELL

Treasurer . . . . . MILDRED RUNNELLS

Looking over their new record collection are Betty Murphy, Marlene Michell, Betty Zinn, Betsy Arnold, Ann MacMinn, and Diane Montgomery.





528 M. A. C. Alpha Alpha Chapter
Founded at Virginia State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., 1897
Estabished at MSC in 1924

President . . . . . DIMIS EDWARDS

Vice-President . . . . . SHIRLEY EHRSTINE

Secretary . . . . . SUE GIEGLING

Treasurer . . . . . SUE LENZ

Donna Van Woerkom, Dimis Edwards, Mary Jo Maguire, Jo Pulte, Val Perkins, and Nancy Heider check the sorority album.





Cries of "two no trump," "double and redouble," and "You trumped your own trick, you fool," rang through the spring air as the annual Kappa Delta bridge tournament opened once again. This contest between sororities is eagerly awaited by the bridge set, and in each house, the honor of being sent to represent your sorority is keenly contested.

Weather permitting, the contest is held on the lawn where refreshments are served, but the contestants don't seem to notice whether the sun is shining or not as each bends intently to her hand, and glares at her partner, undoubtedly thinking she is just about the silliest girl alive. After playing together the whole year, most girls don't mind the criticism they receive from their partners but every now and then someone gets a little provoked at what seems like an unusually stupid move.

The winners receive a gold loving cup to take back to their sorority house. After the contest, the games begin again at the various houses, and the uppermost thought in everyone's mind is "we'll show them next year."

Kappa Delta

First Row—Nancy Williams, Susan Lenz, Dimis Edwards, Mrs. Sally Brooks, Shirley Ehrstine, Sue Giegling, Joanne Bailey. ***Second Row***—Pat Wallace, Christine Nevans, Jacqueline Sattler, Patricia Bunton, Lois Mitten, Christine Sales, Celine Hotchkiss, Patricia Minkel, Elinor Sheridan, Janet Byers. ***Third Row***—Dorothy Johnson, Alice Reitz, Valerie Perkins, Joan Pace, Nancy Heider, Freddie Wickstrom, Judith Waite.





First Row—Carole Ufferman, Betty Johnson, Donna Van Woerkom, Mary Jo Maguire, Rosemary Carder, Frances Johnson, Janet Clanahan. ***Second Row***—Kathryn Royal, Ruth Wickstrom, Joanne Pulte, Phyllis Lakin, Jeanne Stonis, Patricia Fuehrer, Patsy Francis, Ann McBroom, Nancy Goodger, Patricia Scanlon. ***Third Row***—Cindy Hickey, Mary Stetler, JoAnne Rieck, Amylou Lytle, Marge Gorman, Carole Rafferty, Bette McManus, Diane Dragomer.

First Row—Patricia Clarisey, Louise Stribley, Alicia Cummiskey, Mrs. Russell McCabe, Joy Pomeroy, Jane Schimmel, Janet MacDougall. ***Second Row***—Jane Straight, Joan Swanton, Carol Goldsword, Noreen Fulgenzi, Patricia Hoedl, Heather MacPhail, Peggy Rulison, Karen Foster, Sue Henderson. ***Third Row*** — Katherine Sundberg, Virginia Carson, Jess Fiesselmann, Micki McBride, Johannah Beurmann, Josette Fischer, Mary Jordan, Ann MacMeekin, Nancy Hannah.





First Row — Betty Timmerman, Rusty Orr, Virginia Swank, Paula Worth, Mary Fagen, Susan Senff, Carol Rouse. ***Second Row***—Christine Crotty, Valrie Erickson, Marge Price, Mary Alice Ritchlin, JoAnn Lassen, Carolyn Roth, Clare Wesson, Janice Somers, Kay Sheridan. ***Third Row***—Mary Neller, Joyce Crow, Jeanne Joy, Lynnill Britten, Pat Palen, Marilyn Todd.



303 Oakhill — Beta Pi Chapter
Founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., 1870
Established at MSC in 1926

The newly-tried Mother's Weekend at the Theta house was such a success that the girls have decided to make it an annual event. The honored guests arrived Saturday afternoon and were settled in their rooms throughout the house. That evening, over supper, the mothers got an idea of what goes on in their daughters' minds, as the topics of dates, both impending and hoped for, clothes, and much campus gossip were aired. The group saw the term play and later stopped in at the grill for coffee so the mothers could see one of the favorite hangouts. Perhaps they understood why studies often took a back seat to the activities as they were whirled from one function to the next. Each girl was careful to see that her mother didn't get any of the late minutes she had heard so much about!

Sunday morning the Theta's presented their mothers with corsages and accompanied them to church. That afternoon a banquet was held at the house as a farewell to a wonderful weekend in which both mothers and daughters had a chance to be together and share the fun of college life.

Kappa Alpha Theta

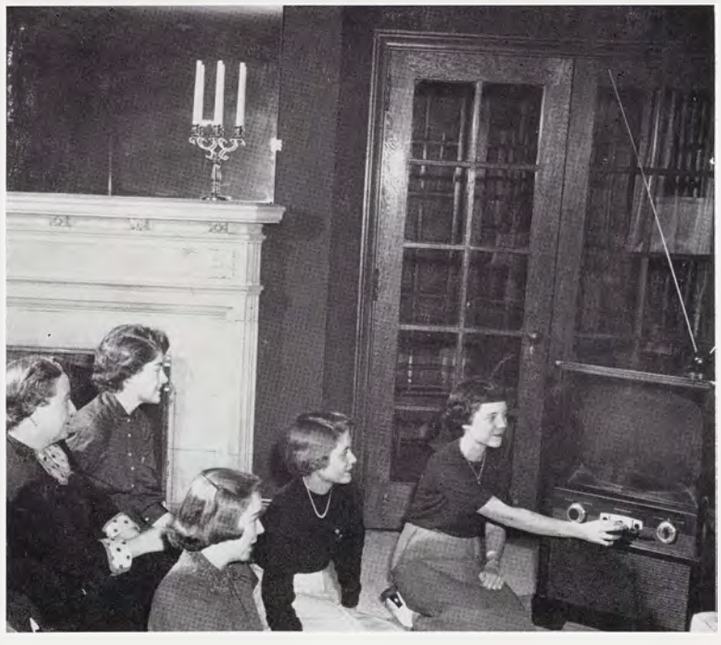
President . . . . . DOREEN FANTE

Vice-President . . . . . ALICIA CUMMISKEY

Secretary . . . . . JANE SCHIMMEL

Treasurer . . . . . MARILYN BINTZ

Carol Goldsword adjusts the TV set for Mrs. McCabe, Lu Stribley, Doreen Fante, and Jan McDougall.





First Row—Dorothy Davio, Rosalie Casad, Foy McClellan, Sarah Remington, Mary Anne Barrow, Rowena Casad, Mary Ellen Weigle. ***Second Row***—Lilian Bundesen, Janet Kuhlman, Charlotte Smith, Mary Lingelbach, Mary Jane Wood, Joan Lee Cookingham, Dorothy Jolgren, Jan Wheeler, Jan Lillrose, Monica Moriarty. ***Third Row***—Sue Halsted, Nancy Kehoe, Winnie Allen, Carol Fredericks, Mary Anne Chanault, Doris Humes, Shirley Merzger.

"Somebody ring for me?" With a straight face and just the right amount of nonchalance, one of the Kappa's stood at the head of the table and waited for her request. The occasion was the Busboys' Christmas party, when each busboy sits at the head of his table and gets his chance to give orders to the girls. Costumes were Bermuda shorts, dinner coats and mustaches. On her back, each girl had a sign telling which bus boy she was representing. Throughout the meal the bell kept ringing as the boys asked for more water, peanut butter, ketchup, and just about everything else they could think of.

After the comic dinner the group adjourned to the living room and sang carols. Earlier in the day the girls had distributed food to needy Lansing families.

Believing that the girls who live in sorority houses on M.A.C. should be better acquainted, the Kappa's began the idea of having a picnic each spring for the seven groups living on that street. Each year another sorority takes over sponsorship of the function, and it has worked so well that it appears to be a permanent thing.

605 M. A. C. Delta Gamma Chapter
Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., 1870
Established at MSC in 1930



President . . . . . FOY MCCLELLAN

Vice-President . . . . MARY ANNE BARROW

Secretary . . . . . ROSALIE CASAD

Treasurer . . . . . ROWENA CASAD



Kappa Kappa Gamma





Judy Johnston, Char Smith, and Daisy Sparkman enjoy a midnight snack in the Kappa kitchen.



First Row—Virginia Volkmar, Joan Birney, Daisy Sparkman, Barbara Burchell, Sally Sparkman, Nancy Vogelsang, Ann Shaw. ***Second Row***—Lou Stout, Judith Ann Johnston, Mary Neal, Marilyn MacInnes, Diane Drake, Concy Ryan, Joan Coghill, Barbara Peck, Lois Jacobson, Mary Ann Edwards. ***Third Row***—Pat McCutcheon, Judith Ford, Marilyn Schutt, Diane Forsythe, Donna Jean Roebel, Barbara Roush, Caroyl Whitney, Barbara Wheeler, Constance Wood, Sara Jane VanDuzer.



343 Albert
Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., 1867
Established at MSC in 1945

Gamma Chapter

President . . . . . JEAN DREVDAHL

Vice-President . . . . . GEORGIA NELSON

Secretary . . . . . DONINE STARK

Treasurer . . . . . JOYCE BLASKO

The smiles on these Pi Phi's are as bright and shining as the gold trophies they're polishing.



In 1911 it was discovered that the area around Gatlinburg, Tennessee, was the most needy area in the United States. Pi Beta Phi adopted this section and provided the people there with a school, post office, and some way to sell the woven goods they make there to the world outside. Weaving is a traditional craft in the hills, but the wares remained there, and a possible means of income was untapped until "Arrowcraft" linen and other handmade goods were brought to the public attention by the Pi Phi's.

Here at MSC, the girls hold a sale once a year to provide money for further buildings and social improvements in Gatlinburg. Every Pi Phi is the proud possessor of a woven purse or blouse, and there is linen from the school in every Pi Phi home around the country.

The venture has been so profitable for all concerned that recently the sorority has been able to provide scholarships for girls both in this area of Tennessee and also in local situations. "Arrowcraft" has brought opportunity and help to many hundreds of people since its origination.

Pi Beta Phi

First Row—Carol Banninga, Donine Stark, Jean Drevdahl, Mrs. Helen Lord, Georgia Nelson, Joyce Blasko, Susan Van Noppen. ***Second Row***—Joan Ellison, Winnie Anderson, Mary King, Noreen McVey, Marilyn Byram, Marilyn Hadley, Gwen Hansen, Kristine Olsen, Sarah Riethmiller. ***Third Row*** — Gloria Kroemer, Sheila Harper, Barbara Inch, Jill Gelzer, Kathy Powers, Patricia Carney.





First Row—Jill Barrett, Mary Holmes, Sally Crick, Ann Taylor, Ann Ferguson, Marilyn Eagle, Marilyn Happ. ***Second Row***—Barbara Brand, Janice Dempsey, Dot Daniel, Jeanne Brumbaugh, Patricia McDonald, Anne Nelson, Barbara Chesley, Susan Makosky, Mary Jolley, Sue Brinkman. ***Third Row***—Joan Abbott, Barbara Groom, Joyce Comb, Masa Mitchell, Barbara Brines, Helen Ramey.

First Row — Betsy Broderick, Barbara Guy, Mary Mueller, Mrs. Marjorie Megowen, Carol Johnson, Pauline Bagshaw. ***Second Row***—Mitzi Morris, Mary Schrenk, Mary Garner, Wannie Ash, Ann Winton, Lucia Bruce, Joyce Herman, Shirley Cadwell. ***Third Row***—Barbara DeBolt, Charlene Wall, Betty Gase, Norma Friden, Carol Reams, Sidney Coles, Anne Winterhalder, Joan Reichenbach.





First Row—Mary Tilly, Linda Maire, Joyce Bolton, Carole Wrona, Barbara Duthie, Elaine Kauffman, Joan Wenzel. ***Second Row***—Sally Roach, Margaret McKinley, Virginia Ward, Edith Ebel, Sharon Beyer, Barbara Carls, Anne Schanck, Judith Harwood. ***Third Row***—Mary Glynn, Claire Kirby, Patricia Savage, Marcia Smith, Patricia Roberts, Matie Thorpe, Shirley Pine.



518 M. A. C.
Founded at Colby College, Waterville, Me., 1874
Established at MSC in 1927

Alpha Tau Chapter

It was a beautiful fall night and the harvest moon was high in the sky as the Sigma Kappa's and their dates climbed aboard the wagon for their annual hayride. Songs and laughter rang out along the country roads, and hay fights interrupted the close harmony when someone got some straw down his neck and rushed to get revenge.

Feeling like real old fashioned country people, the kids finally stopped back at the Sigma Kappa house which was decorated like a barn with piles of straw and pumpkins. There, a barn dance with all the trimmings was progressing, and everyone joined in "swingin' their partner" and "circlin' left."

Hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted in the fireplace. Sigma Kappa's ran the boys a close race as they consumed the food, commenting that it "always tastes better cooked like this!" The terrace behind the house was utilized both for square dancing and for dancing of a milder sort when some of the couples got winded from the Texas Star, Dig for the Oyster, and the really exhausting Schottische. With their last remaining breath, the girls entertained their dates during intermission with songs and skits.

President . . . . . MARY MUELLER

Vice-President . . . . . CAROL JOHNSON

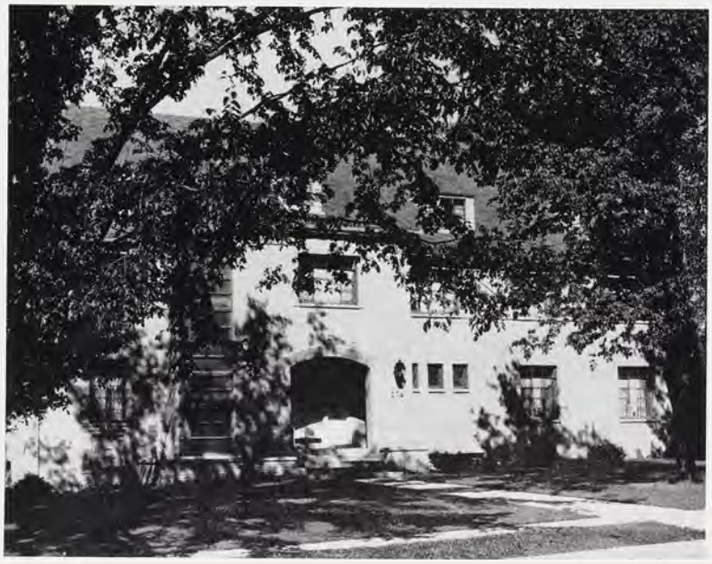
Secretary . . . . . BETSY BRODERICK

Treasurer . . . . . PAULINE BAGSHAW

Jo Wenzel plays for Barb DeBolt, Peggy McKinley, Jann Blackmore, Doris Lind, Martha Perry, and Mary Cook.



Sigma Kappa



Zeta Tau Alpha

639 M. A. C.
Founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., 1898
Estalished at MSC in 1931

Beta Phi Chapter



First Row—Shirley Amrhein, Kathryn Hoose, Jean Henning, Anne Limberg, Judy Evans, Susanne Dengler, Patricia Colvin. ***Second Row***—Marjorie Premo, Sally Howard, Elizabeth Johnson, Carolyn Smith, Marilynn Erdmann. ***Third Row***—Patricia Ryder, Betty Mausteller, Betty Strobel, Winifred Craig, Mimi Bairstow.



First Row—Eleanor Lucas, Beverly Champion, Frances Reed, Margaret Miller, Annette Baciow, Ann Oliver, Margaret Aberman. ***Second Row***—Jane Samson, Nancy Parish, Shirley Crosby, Mary Kempa, Clare VanderMeulen. ***Third Row*** — Margaret Steeb, Nancy Lundin, Jacqueline Climie, Lois Doorenbos, Barbara Allen, Janice Hill.

Stepping into the recreation room, Zeta Tau Alpha's and their dates saw the results of much thought and effort on the part of the new pledges. The annual Valentine pledge party was in full swing!

By the entrance was a huge red heart, with frills and flowers, through which everyone had to pass to enter the main room. Candles lighted the gaily colored tables and red and white balloons streamed down from the ceiling. Around the walls of the room were replicas of the pledge pin, each bearing the name of one of the new pledges. These are given to the girls at the end of the party as souvenirs of their pledge days.

The Phi Tau Trio provided music for the party this year, and dancing was done both in the basement and even throughout the house as a line of laughing "bunny-hoppers" wound their way up the stairs and around the upper floor. Later, the pledges served Valentine refreshments to the actives and their dates, rounding out the evening in high style.

President . . . . . ANNE LIMBERG

Vice-President . . . . . JEAN HENNING

Secretary . . . . . JUDY EVANS

Treasurer . . . . . MARJORIE OLSON

Chocolate cake and milk will keep these Zeta Tau Alpha's cramming for those mid-terms.



Pan-Hellenic Council



First Row—Carol Buttolph, Jean McClure, Joan Streadwick, Mabel F. Petersen, Janet MacDougall, Marilyn Byran, Linda Freeman. ***Second Row***—Judith Ford, Patricia Scanlon, Jeanne Carnahan, Janice Wheeler, Wannie Ash, Josette Fischer, Beverly Goldberg, Jeanette Studley, Virginia Grissim, Margaret Ireland, Beth Karkanen, Christine Nevans, Janet Weinheimer, Diane Zemper. ***Third Row***—Nancy Parker, Sandra Sloan, Polly Klingensmith, Dorothy Ammon, Judy Nelson, Sue St. Louis, Barbara Inch, Christine Oliver, Judy Streng, Ann Bedford, Winifred Craig, Maureen Smyth, Patricia Ryder.

The Greeks in the Pan-Hellenic Council are aiding in the promotion of good will between foreign students and Americans on the Michigan State College campus. Pan-Hel is doing this through a scholarship plan which pays the fees of an Indian student for four years. This girl is frequently the guest of the sorority houses for dinner.

Other foreign students are often entertained by the different sororities at desserts and dinners. The Pan-Hel feels that both groups profit from this experience with the foreign students getting a better understanding of the American college students, and the sorority members becoming more familiar with people in other parts of the world.



Pan-Hel's Executive Council is responsible for much of the group's work. This steering committee plans the meetings and activities for Pan-Hel.

This is just one of the projects which keep the two members from each of the 17 sororities busy in Pan-Hel. In conjunction with the Lansing Pan-Hellenic board and with the aid of the alumnae advisory board, Pan-Hel represents all MSC sororities and supervises sorority actions.

One of its biggest jobs is rushing, which begins in Fall term with a rush convocation sponsored by Pan-Hel. It is at this time that Pan-Hel representatives outline to rushees the procedures they must follow in the tight rushing schedule. Pan-Hel also closely regulates sorority procedures in rush.

With the cooperation of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the sorority governing board established the Greek Week for Fall term. During this week, exchange dinners and desserts are held between houses, discussion groups consider problems common to all the Greek units, and a dinner honoring the IFC and Pan-Hel representative is held. The week is climaxed with the annual dance in Kellogg Center.

Closing the year for Pan-Hel activities are the annual Greek Feast in conjunction with the fraternities and the sorority sing. The Greek Feast is held at one of the houses to which all fraternity and sorority members are invited for an evening of dining, dancing and entertainment. The sorority sing ends the year for Pan-Hel. After the trophies have been awarded, the Pan-Hel members begin planning for the next year, preparing the rush convocation booklet and the complex rushing schedules.



New officers of Pan-Hel make plans for next year's busy schedule of activities for the sorority governing board.

First Row—Robert Hill, Harold Vincent, Thomas Clark, Mrs. Mildred Webster, John Mercer, Douglas Lund. ***Second Row***—John Veitch, Donald Daus, Carlton Coats, Frank Hettrick, Gerald Curtice, Clayton Callihan, Jerry Peterson, Dante Costanze, Douglas Green, John Giddings, Jack Stewart. ***Third Row***—Samuel Mallory, Robert Somerville, Donald Spencer, George Messenger, John Sherman, Robert Pressley.





First Row—Fred Ward, Bruce Fayerweather, Gerald Posegay, William Irish, Dale Radde. ***Second Row***—Richard Mason, Malcolm Schard, James McCallum, Harold Grieve, Dean Remsberg. ***Third Row***—George Gugino, Douglas McGrath, Bruce Green, Carl Carlson.



341 Evergreen
Founded at University of Wisconsin, Madison, 1902
Established at MSC in 1928

Alpha Upsilon Chapter

President	Tom Clark
First Vice-President	John Mercer
Second Vice-President	Doug Lund
Secretary	Hal Vincent
Treasurer	Bob Hill

Alpha Chi Sigma

Christmas came early to the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

Just two days after Thanksgiving vacation, as a result of much planning, climbing and hammering, the men erected a Christmas display on the roof of their house. The display, a three foot high, twenty-four foot long "Merry Christmas," was formed by the intricate use of pine boughs and brightly colored lights.

"We've received so many favorable comments, we've decided to make this Christmas idea an annual project," said one of the members.

"We're hoping it will become as traditional as mistletoe."

Weekdays mean card days, as Alpha Chi Sigma members gather 'round for a bridge game.





First Row — James Harris, Karl Schaefer, Alex Cohen, Harold Blacher, Edwin Bean, Lawrence Sabbath. ***Second Row*** — Bret Schlesinger, Karl Reibel, Hubert Katz, Franklin Chapnick, Mel Shulevitz, Mitchell Fisher, Jacob Goldberg. ***Third Row***—Michael Greenbaum, Jack Casper, Gary Lerner, Laurence Thompson, Joseph Hoffman.

"Easy does it, that's fine, put it down here," directed one of the A E Pi's as the pledges tugged and pulled the new trophy case into the house. This pledge class present to the house is designed to proudly display the trophies the fraternity has won.

Once the case had been installed, the men began carefully placing their golden awards on its shelves, giving first priority to the trophies awarded the fraternity for second place in the humorous division of the Junior 500 in 1952 and 1953. Another important place was reserved for the cup honoring the fraternity's bowling team which won second place in the inter-fraternity competition.

Noticing the absence of first place awards, the fraternity members began making plans to fill the case exclusively with top honors. It would mean a lot of work and energy, but the A E Pi's are willing to undertake it before the shelves get too dusty.

318 Elm Place — Chi Chapter
Founded at New York University, New York, N. Y., 1913
Established at MSC in 1934



President . . . . . KARL SCHAEFER
Vice-President . . . . . LEE WEISENTHAL
Secretary . . . . . STAN STEINBORN
Treasurer . . . . . JACK GOLDBERG

Alpha Epsilon Pi



A hearts game keeps Hal Blacher, Larry Sabbath, Bob Rifkin, and Skippy Schelesinger occupied in the den.



First Row—Melvyn Burrows, Herbert Felsen, David Perlmutter, Warren Cohen, Stanley Steinborn, William Glass. ***Second Row*** — Elliot Saron, John Fleishman, Gerald Becker, Paul Botts, Merritt Kanner, Michael Sweetow, Gerald Glincher. ***Third Row*** — Jay Columbus, Yale Udoff, Robert Rifkin, Michael Graff, Austin Hirschhorn, Hardey Bandremer.



308 Abbott
Founded at University of Illinois, Urbana, 1908
Established at MSC in 1922

Tau Chapter

President . . . . . DON HARMER

Vice-President . . . . . PAUL JORGENSEN

Secretary . . . . . BILL GRAVES

Treasurer . . . . . AL OLSON

One of the AGR's trophies is examined by Charley Crownover, John Vanderschaaf, Al Gauss, Jim Heussner, and Rudy Mueller.





Spring term finds Alpha Gamma Rho baseball enthusiasts using every spare minute to get in shape for the fraternity's annual game with Farmhouse fraternity. Bats and balls put away the year before are searched for in closets and fielder's gloves are dug out from under sweaters in the bottom drawer. On the practice field, the AGR's begin warming up, taking batting practice, and fielding high flies, preparing for the inter-fraternity tussle.

On the day of the big game, the AGR nine steps onto the field, with the cheers of their fraternity brothers ringing in their ears. The stands are filled with AGR's and their dates who are eager to see their favorites win.

At the end of the game, the championship team is rewarded with the coveted "Thunder Mug" which goes to rests on the fraternity's trophy shelf.

Alpha Gamma Rho

First Row—Richard Hartmann, Charles Crownover, Bill Graves, Don Harmer, Mrs. Black, Paul Jorgensen, Alan Olson, David Jessup. ***Second Row***—Loren Gambrel, Don Perry, Mark Rines, Paul Beach, Donald Quick, Vaughn Schott, Robert Wilkinson, Ross Wagner, Jerry Mitchell, Chauncey Smith, Bob Studebaker, John Vanderschaaf. ***Third Row***—David Dilley, Rudolph Mueller, Palmer Slack, George Reed, Stanton Thomas, Allan Gauss, Donald Graves, Carl Dewald, James Heussner.





First Row—David Gaines, James Brinks, William McQuillan, Duane Girback, Allen Webb, Loren Adgate, Richard Benjamin. ***Second Row***—Stanley Gettel, Dwight Barlow, Charles Coussens, Frank Clark, Walter Voorheis, Roger Schneckenburger, William Klein, James Lincoln, Jerry Clutter, Gerald Haarer, James Boydston, Robert Soos. ***Third Row***—Richard Dean, Clarence Cooley, Ralph Zantello, William Gowan, Paul Prowse, Gordon Landsburg, Jerome Carr, Donald Stumbo, Donald Pollakowski, Roy Rider, John Proctor, Don Lick, Ted Leipprandt.

First Row—William Doss, William Reid, Dr. David Dickson, James Ellis, Charles Vincent. ***Second Row***—Ronald Gray, Howard Jackson, Rickey Ayala, Edgar Brabham, Harry Scott.





First Row—Luther Robinson, Robert Hardmon, John Butler, Frank Taylor, Fred Jackson. ***Second Row***—Oscar Session, Walter Glanton, Charles Vincent, Hanno Smith, James Ellis, Richard Jones, Julius McCoy. ***Third Row***—Paul Bailey, Ernest Zooper, Herbert Odon, Frank Wilburn, Henry Gillis, Charles Session.



Speed and endurance enabled the Alpha Phi Alpha runners to lead the field in the annual Junior 500.

Getting up from the dining room table without that second dessert may seem like a sacrifice, but the men of Alpha Phi Alpha think winning the Junior 500 Pushcart Race is worth the self-denial.

For two straight years, the men of this fraternity have set a new record in their five-leg trip around Circle Drive. For two straight years, their queen has accepted in their behalf the Lambda Chi trophy which goes to the winner.

Besides giving up fatty foods, Alpha Phi Alpha runners practice with their pushcart around Shaw Hall for several weeks in advance. The week immediately before the race, the members run around Circle Drive several times, quickening their pace, and becoming familiar with the course.

These efforts have paid off twice before and this year the Alpha Phi Alpha's hope to retain this all-college honor.

Alpha Phi Alpha

President	WILLIAM REID
Vice-President	EDGAR BRABHAM
Secretary	HOWARD JACKSON
Treasurer	ALVIN LEE

Alpha Phi Alpha's Executive Council consists of, seated: Alvin Lee, William Reid, Edgar Brabham, Howard Jackson; standing: Charles Vincent, Frank Wilbon, Harry Scott, Walter Glanton.





First Row—Kevan Gosper, John Kemmerling, Dean Britton, Bruce McCristal, Mrs. Frank Snell, George Cornell, John Hoek, Calvin Phillips. ***Second Row***—Ronald Dalman, Larry McCall, Millard Smith, Richard Cunningham, Vincent Agul, Alfred Macsey, Robert Baker, Richard Barkley, Jack Landman, Dave Poel, Don Hathaway, Robert Amster, Peter Byam. ***Third Row***—Dana Squire, Paul Thorsberg, Stuart Lassen, Thomas Bevier, Richard Gamelin, Ronald Turnbull, James Bates.

"Is there any room for me in the basement?"

The cry came from one of the ATO members as he searched for space as the "House on the hill" was being taken by a barrage of proud fathers.

The occasion was the Alpha Tau Omega's first Dad's Day, held the weekend of the Marquette game.

The fathers were served a buffet luncheon then ushered off to the game where they sat with their sons.

After the game, they returned to the house for dinner and entertainment. In a very conspicuous place gleamed the coveted All-Sports trophy which the fraternity has won three of the last five years.

"What a great day," commented one of the dads. "I hope we're invited back next year."

451 Evergreen — Epsilon Eta Chapter
Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Richmond, Va., 1865
Established at MSC in 1940



President	BRUCE MCCRISTAL
Vice-President	GEORGE CORNELL
Secretary	DEAN BRITTON
Treasurer	JOHN HOEK

Alpha Tau Omega



Not exactly leading a "dog's life," members find it relaxing to lounge in the living room with their mascot Thor.



First Row—David Humes, James Sweeny, Don Gregory, Gregory Trilevsky, Ron Arnold, Ronald Carr, Jim Rasdale, Dorr Anderson. ***Second Row***—Curtis Cormier, James Vrooman, John Kurtz, Tom Vice, Don Volz, Eugene Molak, Tom Reed, John Richardson, Robert Strouse, Jack Huffman, Richard Collins, Allen Buchanan, Dick Warner, John Leach. ***Third Row***—Wade Stevens, Donald Meyer, Harlow Nelson, Robert Creger, Jack Blanchard, William Addison, Richard Young, Charles Wallin, Roger Schultz, Robert Armstrong.



247 Delta St.
Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1839
Established at MSC in 1950

Gamma Psi Chapter

President . . . . . GEORGE KAY HILL

Vice-President . . . . . BOB SACKRIDER

Recording Secretary . . . . . JOHN PFAFF

Corresponding Secretary . . . . . BURT GERBER

Treasurer . . . . . DICK GOEBEL

Jim Perry, Bud McCullough, Dick Williams, Howie MacMillan, and Mort Butzen talk over plans for a ski weekend.



Mention the name Herman to any Beta and immediately it brings to mind their brown and white Bassett hound who received his classical designation from the record "It's in the Book." Herman has been in the Beta house just two years and the short legged, long eared canine is considered an integral part of the chapter.

Herman, it is believed, has the distinction of being the only dog who was hit by a car and picked up by the police for vagrancy in the same week. During the college-wide celebration following the selection of Michigan State for the Rose Bowl, Herman wandered onto the Spartan campus. Thinking him lost, a coed checked him in the Union checkroom.

Herman attends all Beta parties and athletic contests. When the Beta's won their block championship in basketball, Herman was present, adding his man size bark to the cheers from the sidelines. When appearing in public, Herman is clothed in a red and blue sweater with Beta Theta Pi written on top.

After such strenuous exercise, Herman is content to return to the Beta house, sleep and eat, dreaming of other excitement to cause.

Beta Theta Pi

First Row — Lucien Elbert, John Pfaff, George Hill, Mrs. Maud Scott, Robert Sackrider, Dick Goebel. ***Second Row***—Richard McClaughry, Jack Anderson, Richard Pynn, Charles Van Winkle, Roger Miller, Wallace Clark, John Johnson, Kenneth Lane, Richard Davidson, James Granger. ***Third Row*** — Ross Thompson, John Owen, Tom Rainey, James Perry, Norm Rabe, Grier Purvis.





First Row—James Lakin, Jack Wiltse, Robert Knabe, Robert Kuhl, John Bissinger, William Johnson. ***Second Row*** — Don Roelofs, Donald Vanselow, Albert Pick, Howard MacMillan, Bruce Blackall, John Williams, Douglas Coulter. ***Third Row***—John Swanson, Bruce Morrice, Burton Gerber, Robert McCullough, Guy Rodgers, Jack Kuehl, Charles Hathaway.

First Row—John Logan, William Damon, David Mandell, Robert Frost, Mrs. Verna Pusch, Ronald Grimm, Elwin Meyers, Bill Zick. ***Second Row***—Wes Nelson, John Burleigh, Ronald Rosche, Richard Thornton, Gerald Bergin, Donald Russell, Jack Aylesworth, Arthur Schubert, Richard Pickles, Charles Champ, Robert Urbanek, Corado Agresti. ***Third Row***—Wayne Erickson, Phillip Thorpe, Diet Kop, Robert Hollar, Richard Webster, Rudolph Stuppnig, Louis Vargha, George Meyer, William Dietrich, John McVeity, John Larson.





First Row—Tom McNally, Jim Quick, Donald Swanson, Paul Leeke, Carl Barger, Terry Wilson, Charles Johnson, Burt Longnecker. ***Second Row***—Dan Barger, Jerry Grimm, Ted Price, Art Fasoli, Paul Nyquist, Joseph Korcyl, Francis Schmitt, Lee Smith, Richard Beall, William Hamilton, Myron Ranney, Roger Abdella. ***Third Row***—Don Williams, Dan Hollister, Tom O'Donell, Dave Hammond, Thomas Drum, Richard McDonald, John Driscoll, Ted Bachunas, Ron Weger, Richard Zimmerman.



101 Woodmere
Founded at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., 1890
Established at MSC in 1935

Michigan State Chapter

One of the highlights of the year for the Delta Chi's was the departure en masse of 52 members for Ohio State and the OSU-MSC football game, where they were royally entertained by their Ohio brothers.

Friday night was "strictly stag," when the two chapters combined forces for the evening's entertainment.

Saturday, the visitors from State were provided with dates for a party which was attended by 200 Delta Chi's.

During the party, Michigan State members were presented with a traveling trophy which is awarded annually to the members of the victorious school.

Upon arrival at MSC, it was found that instead of 52, 53 persons had returned.

"Contrary to popular belief, it wasn't a kidnaping," explained one of the men.

"It was just that Ian (a Delta Chi from Ohio State) liked us so well, he decided to pay us a return visit."

Delta Chi

President	Bob Frost
Vice-President	Ron Grimm
Recording Secretary	Dave Mandell
Corresponding Secretary	Bill Damon
Treasurer	Elwin Meyers

"Hey, here's the mail!" Mail time means a gathering almost as large as that at dinner time.





First Row—Donald Felker, Ronald Boer, Richard Waugh, Mrs. Katharine VanWinkle, John Dreystadt, Richard Fordyce. ***Second Row***—James Bickerstaff, Chuck Schroeder, Thomas Lee, William Stirm, George Dovas, Richard Martin, Robert Coe, Jack Rajala, Warren Klinkner, Jack Bergers, Alden Richter. ***Third Row***—Gordon Ostman, Marvin Slagh, Anthony Evens, Charles Oldt, Donald Steward, Paul Butler, Robert Tibbals, Robert Cox.

Traditional rivalries were forgotten and the welcome mat extended for 20 men from the U of M chapter of Delta Sigma Phi who were entertained the weekend of the Michigan game.

First on the agenda was a stag dinner after which the two Michigan baton twirlers gave a magnificent exhibition with flaming batons.

By incorporating the living room floor and couches and chairs of various sizes, sufficient room was found to accommodate everyone for the weekend.

Much to the surprise of guests and hosts alike, a discovery was made that two of the visitors were from different fraternities. They had mistakenly joined with the Delta Sig's, thinking it was their house.

An explanation for the mix-up was offered by one of the men:

"These fellas were told to look for the best house on State's campus, so naturally they chose ours."

1212 E. Grand River
Founded at City College, New York, N. Y., 1899
Established at MSC in 1923

Alpha Pi Chapter



President . . . . . DICK WAUGH

Vice-President . . . . . JOHN DREYSTADT

Secretary . . . . . RON BOER

Treasurer . . . . . DICK FORDYCE

Delta Sigma Phi



MSC band members "liven-up" the atmosphere of the Delta Sig house with a display of talent.



First Row—Alvin Allum, Eugene McCartha, Joseph McKeowen, Donald Schmidt, Charles Dexter, James Adams. ***Second Row***—Leslie Townsend, Royce Benjamin, Lawrence Heitsch, Verlyn Wheat, William Van Meer, Roy Fee, Maurice Boekeloo, James Meachum, Alan Bird, William Shepard. ***Third Row***—Ralph Graper, Frank Kerwin, Leigh Hinshaw, William Boehm, Jim Michael, Charles Richardson, Robert Corless.



327 Hillcrest
Founded at New York University, New York, 1907
Established at MSC in 1949

Gamma Kappa Chapter

President . . . . . GEORGE FRITZ

First Vice-President . . . . . PAUL GRATTAROLA

Second Vice-President . . . . . JOHN SWETT

Secretary . . . . . JOHN OLD

Treasurer . . . . . JIM LAVENGOOD

Members of Delta Sigma Pi gather around the television set for an after-dinner bull session.



Carefully vacuuming the rugs and emptying the ashtrays the members of Delta Sigma Pi were looking forward to their annual Rose Queen tea. At this gathering early winter term, a nominee from each women's living unit was presented to the fraternity members. Amid the hurried conversation and clatter of cups, the Delta Sigs acquainted themselves with the potential Rose Queens.

With the interviews and conversations over, the Delta Sigma Pi's chose as their Rose Queen Ginny Swank, who reigned over their Rose Ball.

The Rose Queen's reign isn't finished after the dance, however. The fraternity sends the picture of their chapter queen to the national offices, where the national Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi is chosen from the 83 candidates of the chapters. The local queen also represents the fraternity as their sponsor at the Junior 500 race.

Delta Sigma Pi

First Row—John Swett, George Fritz, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, Paul Grattarola, James Lavengood, John Old. ***Second Row***—Ronald Beelby, Milton Gottlieb, Ralph Palmer, Jerry Broski, Franklin Kern, Frederick Mittelsdorf, Nat Dellis, Donald Holland. ***Third Row***—Donald Bruneman, Donald Sevick, Thomas McCormack, Paul Funk, Richard Long, John Ammon, Robert Sterch.





First Row—Leon Ellis, Donald Anderson, Bruce Seymore, Gordon Humphrey, Richard White, Fred Butler. ***Second Row*** — Milton Gearing, David Mancour, John Lavis, John Daly, Harold Leach, Alan Marsden, John Baucum, Douglas Race, Robert Van Wesemael, Frank Powers. ***Third Row***—David Hyman, Robert Bergoine, Edward Zolinski, Donald Neuser, John Hunt, Fredric Mortimore.

First Row — Ernie Stover, Jack Withrow, Mrs. Bertha Buiten, Richard Gray, Paul Ellison, Don Butcher. ***Second Row*** — Burt Uecker, Wendell Hughes, Pete Jolly, Larry McCann, Keith Boyd, Jerry Moore, Walter Haines, Culver Bailey, David Kinney, William Miller, Richard Alban. ***Third Row*** — Thomas Cummings, Paul Rabaut, Jerry Carlson, Keith Ingalls, Edwin Houldsworth, Lyle Hoffer, James Kelly, Don Slezak, John Winkeljohn.





First Row—Roger Beebe, Franklin Gordon, Bill Peters, Bill Napolitan, John Madacey, James Schaffer. ***Second Row***—Jerry Chenoweth, Kenneth Baird, Robert McDonald, John Bintz, Douglas Dean, Al Budner, Bob Allen, Billy Poirier, Dave Carrigan, James Moreau. ***Third Row***—James Bell, Ron Smith, Don Stewart, Ron Hitter, Dan Walcott, Jerry Stone, Bob Snell, Jerry Ruff, Howard Kuiper.



139 Bailey — Iota Chapter
Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., 1858
Established at MSC in 1947

Delta Tau Delta

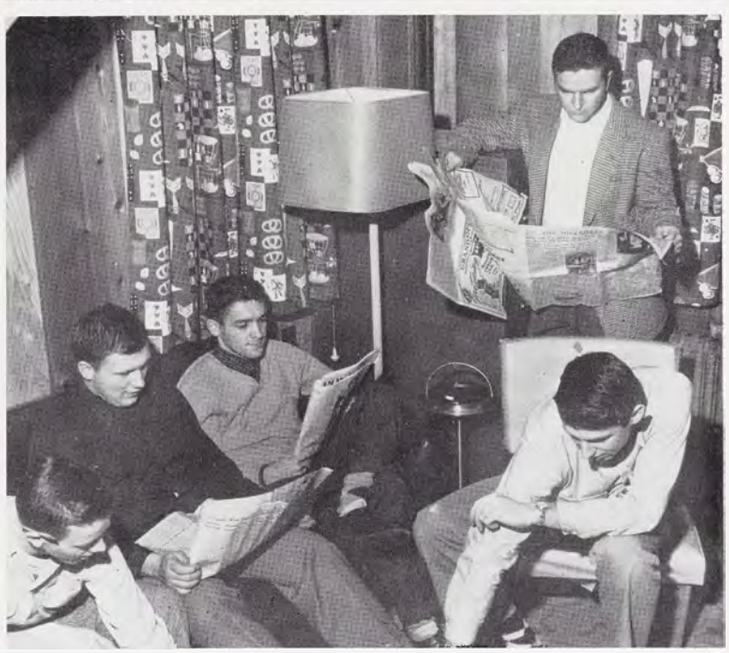
Crawling into the new Delt house was required of all the members and their dates who attended the colorful Bohemian party this year. All the doors and windows of the darkened house were closed and couples arriving were forced to crawl on their hands and knees through a tunnel beginning in the basement and continuing through the kitchen and into the recreation room, the site of the unusual party.

The dimly lit room was decorated with tables covered with checkered linens and travel posters scattered on the wall. Candles, the only light in the room, cast blue shadows across the party-goers and created a Parisian atmosphere.

Ending the evening was a bunny hop which began in the basement. The dancers' enthusiasm carried the line out into the street, encircling the block, before finally breaking up. The refreshments served afterwards in the house were a welcome treat for the tired Delts and their ladies.

President	Jack Withrow
Vice-President	Dick Gray
Recording Secretary	Paul Ellison
Corresponding Secretary	Ernie Stover
Treasurer	Don Butcher

Delts Don Walcott, Burt Uecher, Ben Warden, Don Slazak, and Dave Hayhow relax with the papers before dinner.





Delta Upsilon

334 Evergreen
Founded at Williams College, Williamston, Mass., 1834
Established at MSC in 1946

Michigan State Chapter



First Row—Gerald Oleson, Donald Oleson, Atwood Asbury, Mrs. Margaret Klinefelter, George Cruickshank, Garrett Arnold. ***Second Row***—James Arnold, Ward Youngquist, Robert Erwin, James Theroux, Thomas Gangler, Bruce Barnes, Richard Ament, John Taeckens, Robert Somers, Charles Insley. ***Third Row***—Stephen Little, Allen Anderson, Daniel Ellinger, Charles Allen, Donald Springer, Robert Farrall, Richard Johnson.



First Row—Benson Wheeler, Edwin Schwoppe, John Shaw, Devere Logan, Don Schwerdt, Eugene Ruff. ***Second Row***—Ralph Grueber, Doug Harper, Robert Brubaker, Robert Boughner, Richard Latta, John Clancy, Thomas Serpa, Paul Phillips, William Savage, Richard Vanderveer, Jack Harris. ***Third Row***—Edgar Exelby, Don Olsen, Allan Odell, Douglas Ward, Walter Pattee, George Snyder, Roger Gardner.

Fifth birthdays are usually celebrated by little boys in short pants with ice cream and cake smeared on their faces. But this year at MSC, fifty college students celebrated their fifth birthday. The occasion was the anniversary of the establishment of Delta Upsilon fraternity on the Michigan State campus in 1949.

The big event of the celebration was the birthday ball on January 16 at the Hotel Olds. The decorations at the formal dinner dance were centered upon the fraternity crest, with the backdrop and favors carrying out this theme.

Another event of the birthday celebration was the DU provisional conference which was held at Michigan State one weekend in February. Delegates from fraternity chapters at several other schools came to MSC for business meetings and social gatherings.

With the anniversary behind them, the Du's began to think forward to their centennial celebration.



President . . . . . ATWOOD ASBURY

Vice-President . . . . GEORGE CRUICKSHANK

Secretary . . . . . DON OLESON

Treasurer . . . . . GARRETT ARNOLD

Chuck Allen entertains Bob Erivin, Jim Ryan, and Bill Belling with some fast songs on the piano.





526 Sunset Lane
Founded at University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., 1905
Established at MSC in 1935

Michigan Chapter

President . . . . . ELMER GRABER

Vice-President . . . . . JERRY KUGEL

Secretary . . . . . BILL MCCARTNEY

Treasurer . . . . . LOU KERLIKOWSKE

FarmHouse members gather around the piano to harmonize and vocalize on some favorite songs.



Bow to your partners and corners all,
Now honor the lady across the hall.
Swing your honey like swinging on a gate,
And promenade before it's too late.

This square dance call can often be heard whenever members of the FarmHouse fraternity get together at a dance or party. Almost all of the house members square dance and are members of the Promenaders, a folk dancing group.

A national fraternity composed exclusively of agriculture students, FarmHouse takes an active part in all of the college activities which come within the agriculture field. Fraternity members include the national presidents of both the Future Farmers of America and the American Veterinary Medical Association.

FarmHouse members are also active participants in the Dairy Club and various forestry associations. These clubs, which are directly related to their major, give FarmHouse members another outlet for their academic interest.

FarmHouse

First Row—William McCartney, Elmer Graber, Mrs. Grace Knoblock, Gerald Kugel, Louis Kerlikowske. ***Second Row***—William Van Lue, Richard Warner, Gerald Robson, Robert Nemcik, Richard Lukens, Gene Burkhardt. ***Third Row***—Norbert Kanzler, William Siegel, Robert Becker, William Mumby, Kenneth Champion.





First Row — Lyle Wadell, Donald Ruesink, James Fox, Phillip Roberts, Thomas Lied. ***Second Row***—Rex Densmore, Howard Pennington, David Ruesink, Robert Lewis, William Bortel. ***Third Row*** —DeWayne Schermerhorn, John First, Rainer Brocke, William Pintal, Lloyd Gidley.

First Row — Johnny Walker, Fred Treiber, Allen Stebbins, Mrs. Arthur Coulter, Pierre Deziel, Edwin Strasser, Delance Hyde. ***Second Row***—Ronald Rossmeisl, Thomas Ruhala, Edward White, Skip Sommer, Thomas Laird, Harry Brett, Robert Jones. ***Third Row***—Nick Labedz, Larry Nelson, Roger Lowe, Mark Russell, Gene Scott, Andy Telek.





First Row—Gene Schirmer, Thomas Lokken, Larry Jolliffe, Charles Littlefield, Phillip Dick, James McGuire, Fred Wreford. ***Second Row***—Jerry Newman, Eric Lawton, Richard Clark, David Abbey, William Buchanan, John Schuneman, Steven Blue, Bob Colt. ***Third Row***—William Blanding, Robert Traverso, David Hoke, Mel Bleitz, Mickey Rogalle, Claude Winchester.



224 Michigan
Founded at University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., 1869
Established at MSC in 1938

Delta Psi Chapter

President	AL STEBBINS
First Vice-President	PIERRE DEZIEL
Second Vice-President	JOHN WALKER
Secretary	FRED TREIBER
Treasurer	ED STRASSER

Despite the bingo ban which was enforced in Michigan this year, the men of Kappa Sigma fraternity were bold enough to turn their house into an old fashioned western gambling hall. The gambling casino, invitingly named the Kum Inn, was entered through a pair of swinging doors which added to the saloon-type atmosphere.

Once inside, the couples found roulette wheels, gambling tables, and other gambling devices ready to lure away their money with which they had already been supplied. A dance hall with a soft drink bar provided entertainment for the gambling souls who risked their money and lost early in the evening.

Dressed as cowboys, cowgirls, gamblers, and friendly Indians, the Kappa Sigs and their dates lost their capital and then turned to singing and dancing while the "house" counted its winnings after a very profitable evening.

The evening over, the fraternity members displayed empty pockets and happy faces, indicating that it was all in fun.

Kappa Sigma

The chess game of Al Stebbins and Ed Strasser is kibitzed by Kappa Sig's Ron Rossmeisl, Mal Bertram, and Mickey Rogalle.





First Row—Jud Pettis, Albert Fracassa, Robert Greiner, James Shillady, Mrs. Louise Samann, David Gibb, Richard John, Ivan Cindrich. ***Second Row***—Walter Crowson, Lawrence Dailey, Charles Bodary, Terry McDonnell, Harry Matych, George Gerhard, Paul Sexton, Kenneth Janke, Philip Glass, Louis Cerre, Kendal Stackhouse, Peter Luce, John Rix, Roger Schwer, Wayne Wilson. ***Third Row***—Richard Boehning, Roger VanWinkle, James McMillen, Dean Watson, Warren Burt, James Heidamos, Dennis Blue, Byron Cook, John Hale.

The high pitched voices of children filled the Lambda Chi house with laughter at Christmas time. Round faced boys and girls, excited at the prospect of Santa Claus and presents and games, raced up and down the recreation room.

The children were orphans from the St. Vincent de Paul orphanage who faced a rather dismal Christmas until the Lambda Chi's stepped in and arranged to take a group of the youngsters for one day. Setting aside their other activities for that week, the fraternity members planned a party which would entertain the boys and girls and give them something to remember.

Taking advantage of every minute at the party, the children played games and sang Christmas carols. They eagerly ate the refreshments served, although an occasional chocolate ended up on a chair or ground into the rug when a little boy became too excited. They gratefully accepted the small presents which the Lambda Chi's had wrapped under the tree.

As they left, the children were bright-eyed with laughter, wishing they could return next year. The men in the house were equally enthusiastic.

128 Haslett
Founded at Boston University, Boston, 1909
Established at MSC in 1922

Gamma Omicron Chapter



President	JIM SHILLADY
Vice-President	DAVE GIBB
Recording Secretary	BOB GREINER
Corresponding Secretary	BILL WAITES
Treasurer	DICK JOHN

Lambda Chi Alpha



Fraternity songs are the subject of the Lambda Chi interest around the house piano with IFC Sing nearing.



First Row—Richard Wood, Peter Hatt, Robert Fleming, Gordon Mellencamp, Ralph Ensworth, William Waites, William Somerville, William Cook. ***Second Row***—Robert Luce, John Cosby, Joe Windham, William Hurst, Roger Coats, Rennold Klawson, Mario Magi, Thomas Malpass, George Heine, Clifton Dandeneau, James Mellen, Albert Meyer, Roger Conrad, James Terpeney, William Anderson. ***Third Row***—Robert Williams, Donald Lisle, Gary Frink, Jack Strasser, Harry Brasington, James Logan, Randall Schrecengost, Jack Hamm, Gerald Blomquist, Don Cooper, Richard Deskin, Paul Kaub.



626 Cowley
Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1848
Established at MSC in 1873

Michigan Beta Chapter



President . . . . . DON BRITTEN

Vice-President . . . . . JOHN MINNEMA

Secretary . . . . . PETE MCKNIGHT

Treasurer . . . . . JOHN MOFFETT

The hearts game of Larry Smith, John Adams, Jerry Fairmar, and Bob Lyon is watched closely by Bob Young.



Ugliness at the Phi Delta Theta house is reserved for only a few members, the fraternity brothers hasten to explain to their dates. This explanation may be necessary if the girls quiz the Phi Delt's on why three of their numbers were U.M.O.C. candidates.

The boys on the west end of town prefer to boast of their more admirable achievements and honors. They're quite proud of their "Bleed the Greeks" trophy which was inaugurated in the blood drive winter term. To add incentive to the drive, the fraternity originated an award which was presented to the houses which had the greatest percentage of donors. Three other fraternities tied the Phi Delt record of 100 percent participation, and earned the right to have their names inscribed on the cup.

The fraternity also boasts that despite its ugliness, its members have been sufficiently capable to hold down the chairmanships of J-Hop and Block S.

Phi Delta Theta

First Row — Joe McCutchan, Jerry Chipman, Don Britten, Mrs. Helen Cary, John Minnema, John Moffett, Thomas Ford. ***Second Row*** — Peter Plumstead, Robert Young, Bill Cornack, Howard Harpst, Richard Shaw, Lou Dortch, John Gilmore, Andrew Brtis, Whitney Carnahan, William Busch. ***Third Row***—Lawrence Smith, James Parker, John Bachman, James Sailors, Robert Lyon.





First Row—Dave Trump, Cort Lecklider, Howard Lewin, Dede Selz, David Janson, John Adams, James Stuart. ***Second Row*** — Ian Ulen, Russell Sanders, Stuart Matheson, David Sale, Jerry Fairman, Richard Lewis, Peter McKnight, Charles Dare, Ed Hinden, William Van Zytveld, Gene Bergel, Kyle Otterbein. ***Third Row*** — Carl Shook, John Milbourne, John Will, Edward Carroll, Gary Bruce, John Hersee, Dean Tallberg.

First Row—David Wing, Neil Dorsey, Mrs. Grace Guerin, William Dietrich, Dow Tunis. ***Second Row***—David Muchler, Louis Krafft, Joseph DeMarco, Richard Simmons, Ralph Horney, James Oestriech, Russell Straley, John Robine. ***Third Row***—John Millar, Robert Pryor, Robert Cook, William Lorenz, James Brough, Scotty Kerr, Robert Chekaluk.





First Row—William Lacey, Richard Rose, Dick Lweman, Charles Gettz, Donald Meatte. ***Second Row*** — Andrew Wadaga, Julian Kately, Robert Lundberg, Fred Kuekes, Charles Alden, Elton Kruger, Max Fleischmann, Wally Walker, Richard Johnson, Robert Johnson. ***Third Row***—Nickolas Bridges, Robert Hughes, Ronald Heck, Robert Coon, Lorne Langlois, James Dooley, John Reilly.



315 Albert — Beta Delta Chapter
Founded at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., 1850
Established at MSC in 1949

Young men with a horn, a clarinet, a bull fiddle, a piano, and some drums; that's the Phi Kappa Sigma combo. Recently formed by an enterprising chapter member who wanted to take advantage of the latent musical talent which abounds in the Phi Kap house, the combo is in great demand whenever the fraternity gathers for a party or dance. The musicians are prevailed upon to play while the brothers enjoy themselves in song and dance.

The lucky combo members were excused from the chapter's work on the homecoming display in order that they could lighten the task with some pleasant music. As their fraternity brothers worked hard on the display, the men in the combo drew a large crowd of East Lansing residents with their dance style music.

With the music rage spreading through the house, almost every Phi Kap who can, plays some sort of an instrument. Those members who aren't musically inclined, resort to playing the phonograph or radio which are sometimes drowned out by upstairs chamber music.

Phi Kappa Sigma

President . . . . . DAVE MUCHLER
Vice-President . . . . . BILL LORENZ
Secretary . . . . . LORNE LANGLOIS
Treasurer . . . . . BOB CHEKALUK

Lou Krafft, David Muchler, Jim Dooley, Bob Cook, and Dick Lundberg gather to talk over the coming activities.





First Row—Harold Andrews, Richard Gion, Gene German, Mrs. Carnahan, James Blackmore, David Roberts, James Bates. ***Second Row*** — Wayne Campfield, Roger Topliff, Tom Borrillo, Marlow Richards, Charles Murphy, Russell Volz, William Shannon, George Swartz, Ray Filipchuk, Dale Valas, Richard McCally. ***Third Row*** —Robert Dahlem, Richard Berner, Edwin Vokes, Dale Simmons, Raymond Rahn, Ronald Pentecost, Delmer Parker, Roger Martin, Jack Gillen, Richard Richter, Keith Miller, Ronald Craven, Richard Buchanan.

223 Delta Street — Alpha Alpha Chapter
Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1906
Established at MSC in 1924



Spring term to the members of Phi Kappa Tau means getting in shape for their annual tug-of-war with their Delta Street neighbors, the Beta's. One of the fraternities will challenge the other with an open announcement in the State News. Then the two sides make plans for pulling their rivals into the Red Cedar.

Saturday morning of Beta-Phi Tau Day, the members of the two chapters troop off to the bank of the river near the Women's Gym where the contest will be held. Carrying signs and singing Phi Tau songs, the fraternity members deride their competitors with threats of pulling them over the bank. So confident are some of the Phi Tau's that frequently several members appear wearing tuxes or dinner jackets.

With each fraternity poised on its bank, the signal to begin is given, and the rope is yanked taut as each strains to unsettle the other. But if things go as they have the last three years, the Phi Tau's will win and then help the wet Beta's climb out of the river.

President . . . . . GENE GERMAN

Vice-President . . . . . JIM BLACKMORE

Recording Secretary . . . . . DICK GION

Corresponding Secretary . . . DAVE ROBERTS

Treasurer . . . . . HAL ANDREWS

Phi Kappa Tau



The fraternity scrapbook is examined by Dick Berner, Russ Volz, Jim Bates, Gene Parker, Chuck Featherly, and Wendy Smith.



First Row—Jerry Linton, Ronald Hasse, Ethan Jones, Jerry Breen, Robert Schaefer, Robert Whipple, Raymond Guernsey. ***Second Row***—Ronald Clarke, Jim Leigh, George Clute, John Gustafson, George Thayer, Laurence Johnson, Maurice Bauman, Gerald Sihle, Dean Lidgard, Glenn Lehr, Joseph Mastro, Thomas Gaastra, Richard Long. ***Third Row***—Paul Welch, Robert Kilpatrick, Loren Bartrand, Jerry Cavan, Wendell Smith, William Greenway, George Cope, Dennis Rosenbrook, Roger Palmer, Henry Engen, Art Duvall, Curtis Jackowski, Charles Featherly.



507 E. Grand River
Founded at College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C., 1904
Established at MSC in 1925

Alpha Theta Chapter

President . . . . . KEITH DARBY

Treasurer . . . . . BILL BRINK

Secretary . . . . . RAY CLARK

A PiKap trophy is examined by Ken MacLeod, Bill Brink, Keith Darby, and Erich Schweizer in the house living room.



Reciprocating George Gershwin's "An American in Paris," Paris came to America at the Pi Kappa Phi's French Cabaret party winter term. Dressed in the costumes of French apache dancers, the fraternity members and their dates entered onto a dance floor which had been transformed into a Paris street scene.

Sitting at cafe tables, covered with red-checkered linens, the couples were waited on by French waiters carrying Cokes and hors d'oeuvres. Under the striped awnings, the Pi Kap's and their ladies danced and sang, imitating the patrons of French street cafes.

One of the highlights of the evening was the judging of the couple which was dressed most appropriately. The long sideburns, berets, neck scarves, and painted faces were judged for originality and resourcefulness.

Surprising their dates for the party finale, the fraternity members appeared, appropriately dressed, for a quick can-can which destroyed the Parisian illusion.

Pi Kappa Phi

First Row — Norman Sedlander, Charles Rettke, Herbert Sheathelm, Mrs. Margaret Steiger, Richard Pfeil, David Kaechele, Charles Bovay. ***Second Row*** — Ronald Wyn, Ronald Dale, Keith Darby, Charles Fagg, Amos Geouque, Kenneth Berman, Robert Taylor, Kendall MacLeod, Richard Martin. ***Third Row***—Roy Cole, Dean Ewing, Bruce Colasanti, Alan Scowcroft, John Crichton, Kenneth Clinard, William Brink.





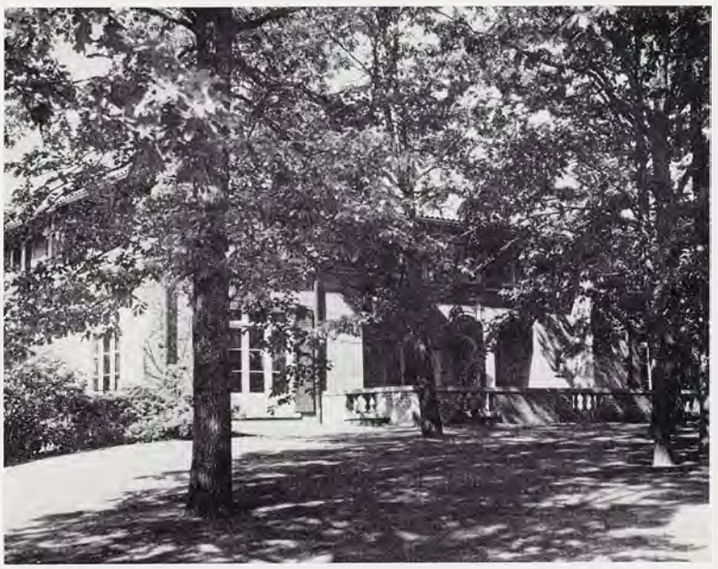
First Row — Robert Johnson, Donald Siebold, Robert Farmer, Michael Bosco, Clarence McDaniel, Jerry Griffith, Lincoln Parker. ***Second Row***—Tom Snyder, Richard Kralick, John Juracek, Raymond Clark, Erich Schweizer, Frederick Raymond, Frederick Darling, Edward Banfield, Dallas Rhoads, Richard Helser, George Babcock. ***Third Row***—Dennis Beach, Brian Connelly, Roger Sharp, Frank Dempster, Roger Nelson, Ross Moriarty, Robert O'Hara, Gerald Pearson.

First Row — Jack Hobeck, William Doerr, Joe Terrill, Charles Crandell, Lawrence Loughlin, John Neil, Edward McCutcheon. ***Second Row*** — Karl Rundquist, Robert Campbell, Phil Bisaillon, David Prinsze, Donald Burns, Robert Burns, Robert Grabowski, William Haidle, William Wedemeyer, John Brogan, Donald White. ***Third Row***—Bruce Banks, Daniel Greering, Jack Wingerden, Jack Edwards, Dean Cunningham, Gordon Goebel, Robert Hays.





First Row—Edward James, James Beachum, Rob Kolkoski, Budd Decker, James Simon, Charles Maurer. ***Second Row*** — Stephen Ivkovich, William Jonson, Robert Pond, John Crawford, R. Mason, John Hurlburt, Allison Haidle, Douglas Roberts, Donald Harden. ***Third Row***—William Cadwell, James Wingerden, Lee Smith, Don Snell, David Brogan, Jack Herick, James Clark.



810 W. Grand River
Founded at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., 1833
Established at MSC in 1943

Epsilon Nu Chapter

Bringing a little of the east to the mid-west. That's what the members of Psi Upsilon are trying to do. Evidence of this are the Psi U trademarks—Bermuda shorts, saddles, oxford greys, and tweed coats. The chapter also plans its parties with an eastern theme to emphasize their Ivy League heritage.

In their more serious moments, the Psi U's are noted for their fine singing. The fraternity song, "The Psi U Smoking Song," is always eagerly anticipated by the audience at the Fraternity Sing. For five straight years, the men of this fraternity have combined this song with a non-fraternity song to win the Sing and permanently retain the trophy for first place.

Sports are also an important part of the Psi U program. Fall term, the chapter engages the Alpha Phi's in their annual football game. Winter term, the fraternity took on more masculine competition and took second place in the fraternity basketball play-offs.

President . . . . . LARRY LOUGHLIN

Vice-President . . . . . DEAN CUNNINGHAM

Secretary . . . . . BILL WEDEMEYER

Treasurer . . . . . JACK NEIL

Psi U members Don White, Dale Petrosky, Don Snell, Budd Decher, and Ted Dietlin hope to retain the sing trophy.



Psi Upsilon



First Row — Edwin Scribner, Scott Fitzgerald, Ted Miller, Mrs. Ruth Hale, Philip MacBride, Walt Norris, Philip Thornton. ***Second Row***—John Sours, John Frease, Kenneth Herman, Robert Page, Robert Hauser, Harry Glutting, Roger Marx, Robert Oliver, George Weeks, James Dutton. ***Third Row***—James Harris, Dean Stoppel, Robert Pettys, Jim Spelman, Matt Gatzweliler, Ted Merriam, Frederick Nieman, Gordon Johnson.

"Quick, call the fire department!"

"We'll have to fill it again—now let's make sure it won't leak this time."

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were getting a moat ready for their annual South Sea Island Party and were having trouble keeping the water from escaping.

In addition to crossing the moat, which was finally maneuvered into holding the water, couples attending the party found it necessary to walk through a waterfall which ran over the doorway. Then the slightly damp SAE's and their dates, dressed in sarongs, bathing suits and grass skirts found themselves in a jungle clearing, complete with a grass hut, live animals and Spanish moss.

A tape recorder hidden behind some bushes added to the jungle atmosphere by giving forth with bird calls and animal sounds which had been recorded by industrious members.

Dancing was held in the basement after which the couples were refreshed with tropical fruits and punch served in coconut shells.

131 Bogue — Michigan Gamma Chapter
Founded at University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 1856
Established at MSC in 1927



President . . . . . TED MILLER

Vice-President . . . . . PHILIP MACBRIDE

Secretary . . . . . JOHN FREASE

Treasurer . . . . . WALTER NORRIS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



SAE's find that good food is not limited to meal hours alone, but it can be found in the refrigerator between meals as well.



First Row—Charles Mercer, William Neeb, Richard Allen, Stephen McHugh, Roger Walker, Ronald Nightingale, Douglas Gettel. ***Second Row***—Richard Williamson, John Brevitz, Willard Pangborn, Robert Gronewold, Robert Reams, David Knappen, Richard Zola, George Nugent, John Hill, James Douma, Charles Loisel, Herney Mast. ***Third Row***—David Jessee, Edward Berneike, James Peterson, Verne Hampton, Gary Osterbeck, Jack Wenner, Craig Ackerman, Paul Nelson, David Beatty, Cameron MacMillan, Richard Frye.



729 E. Grand River
Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1855
Established at MSC in 1942

Gamma Psi Chapter

President	JOE BROTHERSTON
Vice-President	DON SUTHERLAND
Recording Secretary	MEL SCHULTZ
Corresponding Secretary	DON ARNDT
Treasurer	BRUCE BULMER

Sigma Chi members take advantage of their sun porch for a bridge game between classes or after lunch.



Sigma Chi ended the fall term with a party for underprivileged children of the Lansing area. Chi Omega joined them to entertain about 35 youngsters ranging in age from one to ten years of age.

Santa Claus, one of the Sigs, dropped in at the party in the Chi O house with gifts for all the children. Eyes widened as Santa tapped on the window before making his entrance with a bag thrown over his shoulder filled with toys and practical clothing.

Special Christmas movies were shown before Santa arrived and after the children got acquainted with their toys they were taken into the dining room for ice cream and Christmas cookies.

The children were then taken home with arms and stomachs full. The Chi O's and Sig's have seen that just a little thoughtfulness can bring all the happiness in the world.

Sigma Chi

First Row—James Buchanan, Melvin Schultz, Joseph Brotherston, Mrs. Samuel Ball, Donald Sutherland, Donald Arndt. ***Second Row***—John Sabey, Melvyn Albirte, Russell Olexa, Alan Ryan, Kenneth Stout, Quentin Stultz, Eugene Hickson, Clarence Spinner, Lynn Dawsey, Richard Woodruff, Tedd White. ***Third Row***—Walcott Ranck, Wallace Brown, Richard Smart, Edward Beaver, Clark Moore, James Garner, James Bailey, Homer Hargrove.





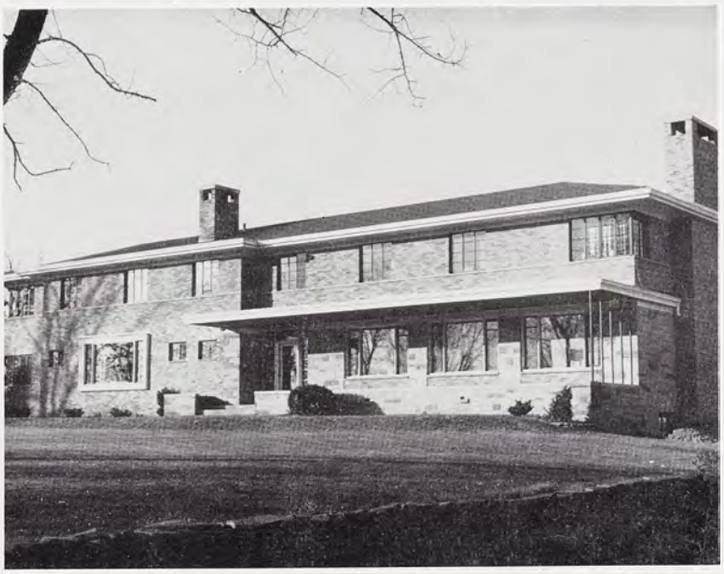
First Row — Ward Gauntlet, Willard Maxwell, Mark McIntosh, William Durkee, Jerry Salter, Robert Rasmussen. ***Second Row***—George Woodruff, Deane Paulson, Robert Garrison, Lee Bergen, Dick Tompkins, John Bishop, Jim Kehm, Warren Anderson, Ronald Dalley, Bruce Potthoff, William Elliott. ***Third Row***—Ronald Stead, Raymond Vlader, Donald Pendray, John Protasevich, Charles Coykendall, John Livengood, Lewis Fursman.

First Row—Joe Staser, Tom Payette, Richard Stoeker, Mrs. Hattie Gilpin, Bob Higginbotham, Howard Adams, Tod Egan. ***Second Row***—James Schlatter, Rolly Ford, Terrell Thomas, Ronald Ridgway, John Brophy, Norm Hofley, Robert Wightman, Charles Dickinson, Daniel Warwick, Varnum Irvine, Daniel Sundt, William Brendel. ***Third Row***—Harlan Benjamin, Richard Jarrett, MacGregor Mollison, Keith Stackhouse, Roger Wissler, Brooke Bennett, Nat Cole, Robert Angle, David Thomson.





First Row—Frank Anderson, Tom Walters, Ted Lord, Dick Mikel, Bill Coyne, Robert Fallon, Carl Ericke. ***Second Row*** — Kenneth Rodewald, Robert Mayer, Gordon Wallace, Jack Rau, Max Jozwiak, Bob Stueber, Lee Staser, Don Loomis, Frank Hagerty, David Page, Harry Esling, Chuck Raths, Alfred Wildman, Robert Dust. ***Third Row***—William Hillemeyer, Bill Walling, Jack Beattie, Patrick Fox, Thomas Svingen, Dee McDonald, John Fortier, William Cowan, Ralph Radford, Thomas Barbour, Milton Steadman, Warren Ashley, Robert Bowman, Duane Peterson.



711 Burcham Drive — Epsilon Rho Chapter
Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., 1869
Established at MSC in 1934

The Sigma Nu house, itself a showplace, became the scene of another eye-catching display at Homecoming this year. The fraternity members thought hard and worked hard to come out with a prize winner depicting a little Sparty slaying the Hoosier giant.

What went into the Sigma Nu first place winner? The chapter told that its secret of success was a combination of factors—aesthetic inspiration implemented through chicken wire; mechanical wizardry maintained through the help of no-nods; and challenging determination held up on tissue paper.

Once their award had been announced, and once their president had accepted the Homecoming trophy for first place, the Sigma Nu's could begin dismantling their display. Supports were removed to be stored for next year. Papier mache would end up in an incinerator. All that remained to remind the fraternity of its work, enthusiasm, and genius were a few pictures and a gold trophy on the mantelpiece.

President . . . . . DICK STOEKER

Vice-President . . . . . JOHN BROPHY

Secretary . . . . . TOM PAYETTE

Treasurer . . . . . HOWARD ADAMS

Dan Sundt, Ken Rodewald, Dick Stoeker, Ralph Radford, and Bob Fallon make plans to retain their trophy.



Sigma Nu



First Row—Putnam Robbins, Howard Wright, Porter Wilkinson, Mrs. Cecelia Stauffer, Harold Tukey, Henry Maentz. ***Second Row*** — Dale Kerr, Donald Richards, Thomas Weisheit, Marvin Hasso, James Evans, Jeremiah Upham, Richard Jones, Dan Webster, Richard Summers, Robert Erich, Robert Fessler. ***Third Row*** —Richard Penty, William Foust, William Bruton, Haro Roupinian, Al Dorris, Dale Post, James Carver, Robert Ackerman, George Loucks.

453 Abbott — Beta Zeta Chapter
Founded at Norwich University, Norwich, Vt., 1856
Established at MSC in 1939



Alarm clocks were thrown away by the members of Theta Chi fraternity at the beginning of winter term. For the rest of the year, the members wouldn't have any trouble waking up for their eight o'clocks. Work on the new fraternity house had begun and saws and hammers were beginning their jobs promptly at seven o'clock every weekday.

Although grumbling about this inconvenience, the Theta Chi's consoled themselves with the thoughts of this new house which will considerably expand their facilities. Next year 45 men will call the Theta Chi house home and they will be able to take advantage of the new chapter library and an enlarged dining room.

Senior members of the chapter will have an extra privilege as a result of the building expansion. Individual rooms on the third floor will be occupied by the fourth year men in the fraternity.

President . . . . . PORTER WILKINSON

Vice-President . . . . . HAL TUKEY

Secretary . . . . . .HANK MAENTZ

Treasurer . . . . . HOWIE WRIGHT

Theta Chi



Haro Roupinian and Jim Evans show some fancy ping pong style to their Theta Chi fraternity brothers.



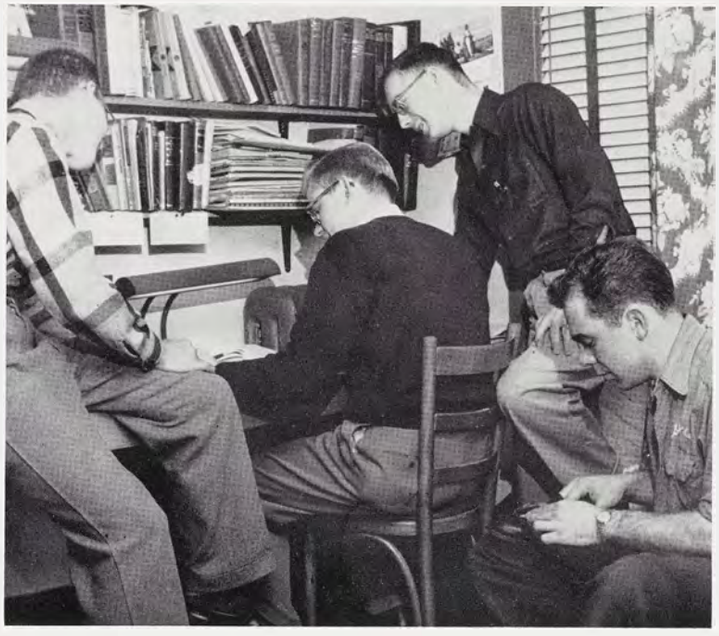
First Row—James Greenwood, Pete Lisoskie, Ron Malin, Sam Needham, John Davies, Ronald Holder. ***Second Row***—Lynn Janssen, David Vawter, Kenneth Ish, Ralph Ege, Robert Richardson, Robert Kelly, Lloyd Speer, James Wood, James Witzke, Dean Cumberworth. ***Third Row***—Richmond Browne, Chuck Leeds, William Trecka, Edward Lake, Gerald Finch, Frank Thorp, Richard Krupka, Paul Bulthouse.



214 Charles — Alpha Omega Chapter
Founded at Rensselear Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., 1864
Established at MSC in 1950

President	LARRY BRENGLE
Vice-President	JOHN MARSHALL
Secretary	DAN CHAPPELL
Treasurer	JIM TOUHEY

Four Theta Xi's make plans for fraternity activities and discuss the upcoming events on their calendar.





Several new pizzerias opened up in the Lansing area this year. One of the least known but nevertheless one of the best of these is the Theta Xi house.

Through the kindness of their housemother, Mrs. Burgelli, the men of Theta Xi are able to enjoy pizza almost any time without moving out of the fraternity house. Frequently the housemother prepares a pizza snack for her men which is very warmly received by the hungry students.

The biggest pizza project that Mrs. Burgelli undertook this year was the preparation of enough of the peppery food to feed the more than 100 members, alumni, and guests who crowded into the Theta Xi house on Homecoming Saturday. All of the guests commented on the excellence of the food, and the housemother was kept busy supplying seconds to the hungry rooters.

Following the dancing and group singing which ended the homecoming party, many of the alumni indicated a definite plan to return next year for some more of that wonderful pizza.

Theta Xi

First Row—Richard Krejsa, Donald Wolfe, Gordon Thomas, Mrs. Concetta Burgelli, Robert Toney, Gerald Oshesky. ***Second Row***—Robert Anderson, Daniel Chappell, William Freeman, Louis Bromley, Joseph Weber, David Disbrow, Don Downham. ***Third Row***—Dale Ulrich, Larry Brengle, James Stang, Lewis Wint, Donald Keehn, John Zimmerman.





First Row—Jack Gribele, John Davies, Bill Salisbury, Rex Bilyard, William Awodey, William Lester. ***Second Row***—Ray Vanderbilt, Richard Wallace, Roy Cheever, Donald Pais, John Marshall, Joseph D'Onofrio, Keith Dryer, Richard Amstutz, James Touhey, Robert Griffin. ***Third Row***—Gordon Abramson, Fred Ahlborm, John Brink, Louis Hawn, Wilbert Gibbs, Richard Scott, Sumner Collins, William Phillips.

First Row—Barry Prusin, Melvin Linden, Murry Cann, Mrs. Rose Krueger, Stuart Small, Robert Abram, Joseph Rose. ***Second Row*** — Lawrence Fletcher, Morton Weiner, Bennett Sims, Richard Varkle, Jack Koblin, James Chatz, Walter Wolpin, Jerome Palter, Ron Scott, Irwin Dubinsky, Robert Boesky, Sephen Turk, Jack Schwartz. ***Third Row***—Arthur Rollin, Barry Lhormer, Brand Marwil, Marty Smith, John Saltzstein, Seymour Roberts.





First Row—Arthur Ross, Irwin Kofsky, Barry Grant, Dale Stone, Ted Toback, Dennis Frey, Gerald Pugrant. ***Second Row***—Jack Simon, Michael Gilden, Tom Ettlinger, Arthur Chabon, Ronald Barnett, Martin Bernstein. ***Third Row***—Michael Smalkin, Dick Lurie, Ralph Levine, Richie Kaplan, Fred Frisch.



334 Michigan — Beta Epsilon Chapter
Founded at New York City College, New York, N. Y., 1898
Established at MSC in 1947

Zeta Beta Tau

Cinemascope and Cinerama are new names in the motion picture industry. Another new name is Zeta Beta Tau. Many Saturday nights this past year, the fraternity house has been turned into a motion picture theatre, with members showing pictures for the entertainment of the ZBT's and their dates.

The possibility of selling pop corn, candy, and Cokes in a concession stand before the show has occurred to the fraternity but it's not likely to be set up.

Among the movies which might well be shown by the Zeta Beta Tau's would be the films of their Junior 500 humorous division entries. For the past two years, the fraternity has produced a first place winner which has satirized their own social probation and the Queen's coronation.

President . . . . . MAURICE J. CANN, JR.

Vice-President . . . . . STUART SMALL

Secretary . . . . . MELVIN LINDEN

Treasurer . . . . . BARRY PRUSIN

Historian . . . . . BOB ABRAM

Past fraternity lore is studied in the scrapbook by Ron Barnett, Bill White, Art Rollin, and Skip Roberts.



Inter-Fraternity Council



First Row — Douglas Lund, Murry Cann, Skip Sommer, George Hill, Charles Vincent, William Busch, James Shillady. ***Second Row***—A. Richter, Cort Lecklider, Jack Gribble, Paul Nyquist, Thomas Clark, James McGuire, Robert Kuhl, Mel Shulevitz, Philip Thornton, Bill Shannon, Jerry Chipman, Jerry Griffith, William Maurer, Harold Tukey. ***Third Row***—Lewis Smoot, Douglas Roberts, Robert Soos, Larry Brengle, John Richardson, Larry McCann, George Clute, Neil Dorsey, Frank Hagerty, John Lavis, Charles Champ, Robert Becker, Don Harmer, Dick Waugh. ***Fourth Row***—Charles Laven, Ron Turnbull, Garrett Arnold, Herbert Sheathelm, Ray Vladar, George Fritz, George Snyder, Gordon Johnson, Wolcott Ranck.

When the Flint tornado disaster struck last June one group on campus went into action immediately to do its part to help. The Inter-Fraternity Council, representing the 25 fraternities at MSC, organized its members quickly, and within two days had collected 400 pints of blood to be sent to the disaster area.

This is one of the several civic projects which the IFC has undertaken in its program to improve relations between Greeks and the administration, the student body and the community.

During International Week, the IFC cooperated with the other groups in promoting a program of international understanding. Each house played host to several foreign students at dinner, giving each group a chance to learn about the other.



IFC's Executive Council is the planning board for the group. Skip Sommer, Bill Busch, Kay Hill, Chuck Vincent and Murry Cann talk over the next meeting.

Hoping to improve the IFC this year, the group made plans to include among its members the presidents of each of the fraternities. This would bring into the IFC the leaders of the fraternity who are closer to the problems facing them.

The annual Leadership Conference sponsored by the IFC in the spring brings together the officers of each fraternity from president to house manager. Divided into committees according to their office, the men discuss common problems, exchange ideas and make suggestions for improving their jobs.

With the administration, the IFC made plans for the expansion of the fraternity system. Several national fraternities are petitioning for IFC approval.

Fraternity rushing is also under the jurisdiction of this fraternity governing unit. The IFC makes rules which the groups must follow in regard to rush smokers and pledging. This insures fairness for both the fraternities and the rushees.

With Pan-Hel, the IFC sponsors the annual Greek Week program, which includes a series of exchange dinners, conferences and the IFC-Pan-Hel dance. Other social and athletic activities are planned throughout the year by IFC committees.



George Clute, Bill Shannon and Bob Kuhl plan for Greek Week which brings all the fraternities together in social and business activities.

DORMS



Two Butterfield men make use of the modern studying facilities which the new dormitory offers its residents.



The dorm's library offers a quiet, pleasant place for men to get in that last bit of studying before class.

Butterfield

New buildings are constantly appearing at MSC, and the newest is Butterfield Hall for men on Harrison Road across from Kellogg Center. It makes long walks for eight o'clocks in Berkey!

Butterfield is the home of 575 students and when the dorm's second wing is completed, it will house more. Other men's dorms being built in the same area will afford the same modern facilities as does Butterfield.

The dorm's new trophy case already boasts some occupants. The annual turkey trot found a Butterfield man out in front of the rest of the field as he raced for the bird.

The dormitory intra-mural swimming meet gave the men of Butterfield a first place tie and sharp shooting men from the dorm won the intra-mural free throw toss to add another first to the new dorm's accomplishments.

Construction started on the new dorm during fall term of 1952 and parts of the building were ready to live in by September of 1953. The men eat in the old Red Cedar School which was converted into a temporary cafeteria.





The East Shaw Council, the governing body of the dorm, determines general dorm policies and coordinates social activities. Each precinct in the dormitory is represented in the council by its elected member.

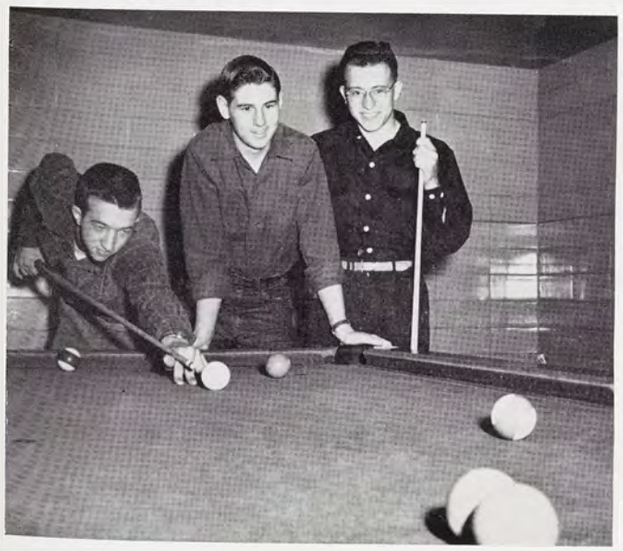
East Shaw

East Shaw Hall, lying parallel to the Red Cedar River, pictures one of the most attractive settings of college living units. East Shaw offers the maximum in living comfort and provides its men with such fine recreation facilities as ping pong tables, pool tables, television and one of the largest dance floors in a college living unit.

East Shaw keeps its name before the student body by participating in such campus activities as Water Carnival, Lambda Chi Alpha's Junior 500, and Spartacade in which they cooperated with East Landon. In the 1954 Frosty Frolics show they took third place.

This last fall with the usual colors of autumn came their fall term party which was labelled after the famous record "Autumn Nocturne". Spring term found the East Shaw men enjoying their annual dinner-dance term party.

Many enjoyable hours may be spent in the recreation room which includes ping pong and pool tables.



The punch and cookies tasted good to the couples who sat out dances at the fall term party, "Autumn Nocturne."



Phillips



A few minutes after dinner, the living room of Phillips is filled with men and song. Relaxing around the piano or enjoying a cigarette prepares Phillips Hall residents for an evening of study or activities.



Dorm men don shirts, coats and ties for evening meals in the cafeteria style dining room. Meal hour gives the men a chance to talk over the day's activities and anticipate upcoming events.



Walls may be bare when the men move in but they don't stay that way long. Snapshots, old signs and calendars provide a colorful background for the usual nightly card game.



The men of Phillips lean back and take it easy while coeds shine their shoes to raise money for Campus Chest.

Phillips Hall, one of the two dorms on the north side of the Red Cedar still housing men, participated in many campus activities to make their year a successful one.

Phillips, with the help of Gilchrist, made their "Jolly Roger Treasure Hunt" a successful booth at the 1953 Spartacade, while the same groups worked together at Water Carnival time to produce the fifth prize winning float, "99 and 44/100 Per Cent Pure." Other activities the dorm participated in were Frosty Frolics and intramural sports.

The year's social events included the spring term party, "Cita De Amor," and the fall term party, "Foot-Ball." The dorm also had an open house for State students that included dancing and refreshments and a large Christmas party for underprivileged children.

The dorm officers for the year were: Rob Roy, president; Bill Weidenfeller, vice-president; Fred McFadden. secretary; and Harry Blount, treasurer.



Three West Shaw men make use of the modern lower lounge for that extra bit of reading on Sunday afternoon.

West Shaw Hall, located on the south bank of the Red Cedar River, makes a home for 750 men.

Adjoining East Shaw, it also offers the modern, comfortable living facilities as does East Shaw. Ping pong tables, pool tables, television, and the grill all make enjoyable places to relax between those hard days of classes.

West Shaw's claim to campus fame lies in the fact that they were first in the interdorm football program and tied with Butterfield for first place honors in the interdorm swimming meet.

Other campus activities included Spartacade, Water Carnival, and Frosty Frolics. Their pushcart was also seen dashing around West Circle Drive in Lamba Chi Alpha's Jr. 500.

West Shaw also took part in the fall term party "Autumn Nocturne" with East Shaw. The two dorms also worked together to make the dinner-dance spring term party a big success.

The dorm officers for the year were: Don Kuisel, president; Bob Pearson, vice president; John Hyde, secretary; and Neal Cholvin, treasurer.

West Shaw



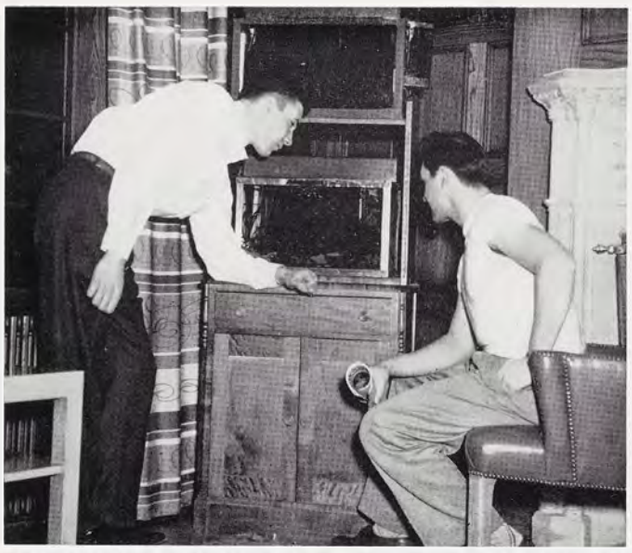
West Shaw men can turn domestic in the valet room of the dormitory and do their own laundry and ironing.



With 1500 men living in Shaw Hall there is always work to be done in the kitchen. This work offers extra spending money for the residents.



New bulletin boards installed outside the R. A.'s doors keep the West Shaw men up to date on the dorm activities.



The tropical fish in the dorm's living room attract much interest and attention.



The men of Snyder gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children to help make their Christmas a happy one.

Snyder

Snyder Hall, its last year as a men's dorm, had a successful year in its activities.

The men of Snyder participated in many of the campus activities during the year. Spartacade time found the men of Snyder and the coeds of North Williams pooling their efforts, while the Water Carnival entry, "The Egg and I," was built by Snyder men and East Landon coeds. Other activities included Frosty Frolics and Lambda Chi Alpha's Junior 500.

Spring term found the men enjoying a successful term party, "Cita de Amor." Dances at which refreshments were served, and the fall term party, "Foot-Ball," rounded out the social activities for the term.

Intramurals found Snyder taking second place in football. They entered all the other sports but failed to take any other honors.

The general council, the governing body of the dorm, meets weekly to plan and carry out the activities of the dorm.



Men's Inter-Dorm Council

Whenever any of the fellows in the dorm have a major problem, it's referred to the Men's Inter-Dorm Council. The Council is composed of thirteen students whose main objective is to co-ordinate the activities in all men's dormitories on campus.

Intramural sports is an important activity in the men's dorm and the Council finds that this is one of their biggest projects. Athletic competition between the dorms is further encouraged by the presentation of trophies by the Council at the end of the season.

The "Sno Ball" was the main social event for the Council. The semi-formal dance was held at Shaw Hall winter term and was greeted by a large turnout.



First Row — Edwin Robinson, Douglas Arnold, Emerson Breth, Dean Deweese, Donald Kiusel. ***Second Row***—Robert Pearson, Donald Mayne, Marshall Loewenstein, Neal Cholvin. ***Third Row***—Charles Jones, Edward Murray, Paul Hynes, Robert Murrel.



Almost every night of the week girls and their dates use the lounge to cram for that next test, or just sit and talk.



A common diversion among North Campbell coeds is playing cards in the recreation room.

North Campbell

Open houses after each Saturday's football game kept North Campbell coeds busy fall term. The weekly gatherings gave the residents a chance to meet old friends and catch a quick cup of coffee before proceeding on with other busy football week-end activities.

The open house after the Indiana game was especially important to the women of North Campbell. They proudly showed off their homecoming display of a Spartan prophetically gazing into a crystal ball predicting defeat for the Hoosier opponents. Alumnae who had spent their college days in the dorm returned to see old friends and talk over past homecoming week-ends.

Social life didn't completely dominate the activity at North Campbell. The athletically minded coeds enthusiastically spent many hours practicing volley ball which earned them a victory in the women's inter-dorm volley ball tournament.

First Row—Ann Cunningham, Joanne Fay, Alice Rhodes, Gladys Witt, Patricia Starke, Barbara Pfluecke, Jean Austin, Barbara Smith, Mary Lou Erickson. ***Second Row*** — Nancy Moore, Sally Roach, Martha Yahnka, Margaret Klak, Judy Harper, Mary Zens, Jeannine Krebs, Louise Olney, Marilyn Brown, Carole Johnson, Mary Granzow, Kate Decker, Judith Harwood, Claire Kirby. ***Third Row***—Shirley Werner, Sallie Lau, Joyce Yagle, Rita Felbinger, Barbara Miller, Jane Barron, Sally Parrott, Pat Sanders, Nancy Wood, Margaret Manchester, Tanya Johnson, Marilyn De Winter, Barbara Rodman, Carol Carlson. ***Fourth Row***—Colette Jackman, Sally O'Connor, Judith Shores, Nancy Sinclair, Judy La Brose, Patricia McLane, Maryleyn Hahn, Mary Hungerford, Patricia Van Hollebeke, Mary Milner, Doris Rudnicki.





First Row—Jan Teetzel, Connie Watkins, Elaine Fuer, Donna Mae Fase, Gloria Charnoske, Marlene Bidwell, Mary Swinehart. ***Second Row***—Julie Janus, Gretchen Stultz, Barbara Orr, Marilyn Moss, M. Lilli, Mrs. Williams, Evelyn Smith, Phyllis Moy, Doris Mullen, Helen Takacs, Eva Tompkins. ***Third Row***—Norma Withers, Loa Zay Sheridan, Nancy Richmond, Jo Ann Boren, Joan Coghill, June Lannom, Suzanne Post, Barbara Bandholtz, Margaret Turrill, Mary Huff, Joanne Hawkey, Dianne Retzlaff, Marilyn Noonan, Suzanne Karner, Marion Mundt, Barbara Moose, Pat Brown, Ruth Johnson. ***Fourth Row***—Susan Robichaud, Millie Schmitz, Melvine Keener, Fran Reneau, Margaret Rinehart, Florence Studman, Nancy Middleton, Carol Fraleigh, Beverly Runciman, Patricia Greenbury, Florence Katanick, Marty Werden, Robin Metz, Donna Prance, Bonnie Baker, Betty Culbert, Carol Phillips. ***Fifth Row***—Ellen Daane, Judy Horton, Dorothy Berry, Diane Mashek, Carolyn Funk, Helen Robinson, Thelma Kriegman, Phyllis Hartung, Suel Withus, Rosemary Douma, Elaine McGee, Carol Norris, Jessie Anderson, Carol Memler, Margie Nette, Mary Dennison, Judy Ricketts.

South Campbell

A new trophy decorates the lobby of South Campbell this year. The new award, in the form of a miniature pair of skis, was presented to the dormitory by Men's Council for winning first place in the inaugural of Frosty Frolics. The coeds who had suffered the bumps and bruises in winning the skis proudly pointed out the trophy to all visitors.

Closely following this outdoor event, the women of South Campbell opened their doors for their dates to enjoy pink champagne, the theme of their Winter term party. An invitation to their dates was extended by the dorm residents on Knight's Day. The coeds sponsored an open house in honor of the men who had been paying their way all year.

Other social events kept the coeds busy. The Christmas tea, the interdorm dance and open houses demanded the attention of the women.

Making argyle sox for the favorite boy friend is almost a universal hobby among the girls. Girls can be found knitting any time of the day.



Each girl has her bed partner, a panda, a fuzzy rabbit, or just a plain rag doll. You don't have to look very far to find a coed who is handy with a uke.





First Row—Mary Hawley, Mary Allen, Nancy Straffon, Mariel McRobert, Ida Robins, Carol Howarth, Nancy Bieth, Mary Towle. ***Second Row***—Narcissa Polk, Elaine Foust, Edwina Shipley, Diane Dillon, Patricia Waier, Joan Buckman, Ruth Clarke, Marilyn Kelly, Charlene Schroeder, Norma Newsted, Sue Lane, Marcia Bestervelt. ***Third Row*** — Nancy Nowers, Yvonne Cofer, Mary Bauer, Almeda Dixon, Janice Hughes, Sue Crede, Katherine Steinke, Thelma Cross, Elsie Borgula, Beatrice Buckman, Anne Meyer, Jeanne Munro, Kathleen Gavine, Mary Labb. ***Fourth Row***—Bette Blashill, Joan Pfaus, Caroline Bromley, Justine Hewes, Mary Murphy, Joan Anderson, Lou Kucera, Sue Shelby, Nancy Newton, Sandra Wolfinger, Lois Jacobson, Sandra VandenBerg.

East Landon

A Christmas party for underprivileged Lansing children deserved the time and attention of East Landon residents as finals approched at the end of fall term. Forgetting books and other activities for that day, the girls entertained the children with games and songs. The wide-eyed children were then presented with toys and presents.

Christmas spirit didn't end with that party. The annual Christmas tea provided the coeds with another reminder of the approaching holiday. Relaxing while the dorm chorus serenaded them with Christmas carols, the East Landon coeds could think of the welcome relief from finals.

Quiet hours are maintained in the recreation room in the evening so girls can study and relax. At times the soft furniture becomes more conducive to sleeping than studying.





A panel of experts decide the modern trends in hair styles. It looks like they found a willing subject to work on.



First Row — Elizabeth Olmstead, Tanya Adams, Nancy Gee, Margot Rauhut, Elena Gargaro, Glad Stephens, Mary Moody, Barbara McVay. ***Second Row***—Vicki Planka, Lynn Johnson, Carolyn Churchill, Martha Atkinson, Marilyn Granger, Nancy Korzuck, Audrey Plummer, Ellen Oliver, Barbara Dvorak, Carole Staats, Virginia Seeley, Ann Hibbard, Arlene Brown, Suzanne MacLean. ***Third Row***—Joanne Raynor, Lee Eldridge, Sherry Richard, Elanine Vance, Ann Molloy, Barbara Bard, Nancy Navarre, Nancy Ross, Janet Thompson, Mary Goodrich, Lynn Steger, Martha Funk. ***Fourth Row*** — Janice Tupper, Barbara Coleman, Vineta Elliott, Alice Bregger, Marilyn Burling, Helen Coston, Nancy Johnson, Shirley Smith, Dorothy Numson.

Coeds found new activities to keep them busy winter term. The annual UMOC contest meant that money had to be raised to support the candidate sponsored by the dorm. Donning jeans and sweat shirts, the coeds went out looking for shoes to shine and cars to wash. They acted as bus girls in men's dorms and provided a date raffle to earn money for the charity contest.

Parents' Day found East Landon coeds cleaning their rooms carefully as they prepared to greet Mom and Dad. It was the opportunity to show off their dorm at its best to the folks from home.



A game of ping pong just before bed takes the mind off classes after an evening of studying.



Mail call always brings a crowd to the dorm post office window as each coed looks for that letter from home or from her favorite boy.



First Row—Barbara Freeman, Marilyn Matthew, Virginia Kosht, Marilyn Schutt, Janice Boersma, Joanne Vincent, Arlene Gahsman, Juanita Kneebush. ***Second Row*** — Diane Capen, Angeline Jakobowski, Patricia Hartung, Judy Peffley, Beverly Merrill, Nanette Olin, Janet Knopf, Janet Kuhlman, Bonnie Atwood, Barbara Bailes, Patricia Stewart, Judy Epting. ***Third Row***—Judith Collins, Eleanor Corrigan, Joan Theismann, Marjorie Bacon, Judith Ward, Beverly Christensen, Patricia Guinand, Mary Brown, Anne Keys, Nancy Dennis, Carolyn Nordstrom, Doris Carlton. ***Fourth Row*** — Carol Rans, Donna Harken, Jeanne Joy, Marilynn Rives, Laura Wilkinson, Marilyn Willoughby, Bonnie McDougal, Marcia Allen, Louisa Edmunds.

A dragon came to MSC this Fall term in the form of a homecoming display built by the energetic and technically minded West Landon coeds. Breathing fire and emitting smoke, the ferocious looking beast greeted all the guests who visited the dormitory that Saturday afternoon.

Gifts for Korean war orphans made a worthwhile project for the coeds as Christmas approached. All sorts of practical presents were gathered by the residents and shipped to the war torn peninsula in time for the holiday season.



Wishful thinking goes on as girls gather for a bull session and talk about times to come.



First Row—Mary Smith, Carole Lapham, Sharon Swalla, Elaine Bridge, Catherine Lasher, Marian Garfield, Gail Hullinger, Donna Hirt, Maryetta Baker. ***Second Row*** — Betty Awrey, Ann Bernard, Nancy Treby, Rita Spigarelli, Eileen Bedker, Carol Read, Mary Jo Sipe, Martha Striffler, Mary Saunders, Martha Schick, Nancy Roach, Ella Koonman, Doris Sanders, Betsy Chanay. ***Third Row*** — Tamara VanBuskirk, Jean Buelow, Mary Goetze, Barbara Jacobs, Jean Gibbs, Marilyn Colvin, Rena Drubo, Shirley Cole, Barbara Buskirk, Mary Bell, Grace Warwick, Janet Kost, Nancy Moffett, Carol Saeger. ***Fourth Row***—Jeanne Brumbaugh, Diane Fehring, Jane Thompson, Darlene Steck, Barbara Behrens, Bonnie Rohenstein, Claire Williamson, Judith Vesotsky, Peggy Nemecek.

West Landon

Swimming claimed the attention of West Landon coeds who splashed to a second place finish in the women's dorm swimming meet. Turning their attention to dryer sports, the coeds met the challenge of the other women's dormitories in bowling and volley ball competition.

Activities over, the women of West Landon once more returned to their books as they thought of the finals ahead. Water Carnival would claim a good deal of their time as they planned to design a float which would again win them a prize.

Listening to music ranging from Mozart to Stan Kenton is a relaxing pastime for West Landon coeds.





First Row—Barbara Lee, Mary Bennett, Sally Doane, Nancy Bellamy, Iris Leonard, Leah Lake, Marilyn Matthias, Mary Whitworth. ***Second Row***—JoAnn Cross, Joyce Cowman, Margaret Lourim, Martha Hinckley, Gay Wright, Anne Henderson, Janice McLean, Elin Lampe, Alice Brunner, Nancy Kromis, Joyce Eppolito, Patricia Barton. ***Third Row***—Virginia Sobotka, Janice Klouser, Jan Baxter, Alyce Howard, Pat Lambur, Anne Nelson, Arlene Zajicek, Marcie Ardis, Lenore Kinsman, Laurie Nagler, Valerie Willertz, Betsy Stucky.

East Mayo

"There certainly is enough snow," commented one East Mayo coed as she surveyed the fresh fallen snow outside the dorm one cold winter morning. The occasion was the approaching snow modeling contest sponsored by the Women's Inter-dorm Council. The contest, being held for the first time, required the talents of coeds with artistic ability who could brave the cold.

With the aid of many cold hands and several dozen pans of water, to give the snow the right consistency, the residents of East Mayo were able to finish their display in time for the judges to give it a critical eye and then award it second prize.

First Row—Yolanda French, Marjorie Brow, Judy Scovill, Donna Clark, Sue Miller, Laura Shuler, Martha Browning. ***Second Row***—Winifred Covington, Margaret Thelen, Patricia Neeley, Carlyn Schneidewind, Edith Briegel, Elizabeth Gibson, Audrey Mackniesh, Judy Stringfellow, Luanne Gable. ***Third Row***—Elaine Bombly, Mimi Hamann, Roberta Kellogg, Shirley Leise, Marlene Barnes, Gene Ann Mowry, Ortha McGowan, Marion Greene, Lois Lefer.





First Row—Marilyn Anderson, Alice Irwin, Carol Walchli, Maxine Neely, Marilyn Moons, Judy Hamilton, Mary Adams, Joan Derezinski. ***Second Row*** — Idalene Serbic, Kay Wheelock, Carolyn Cole, Mary Gallagher, Mary Phelps, Barbara Bacon, Joy Green, Harriett Shipman. ***Third Row*** —Barbara Larson, Ruth Riddering, Elizabeth Burt, Barbara Ruggles, Holly Heinze, Norma Matejoski, Leilah Bryan, Barbara Zaiss.

Inside activities also took their share of time for the East Mayo coeds. A Christmas party held for underprivileged Lansing children brought the Christmas spirit to the dorm. The children were entertained, on the Saturday afternoon before finals started, with games and gifts.

UMOC, always a challenge, required many hours planning new and different schemes to raise money for the dorm candidate. Spartacade, homecoming, and the Water Carnival all used up many of the free hours of the coeds as they strived for the honors.

The dorm council, consisting of the dorm officers and representatives from each floor, get together with the housemother each week to discuss dorm policy and activities.



Girls take a break from modeling their snow display for the snow modeling contest to have a snow fight. The cold weather didn't hamper the spirit as the girls came in with second place in the contest.





Abbot Hall officers and council representatives are ***seated,*** Shirley Reeder, Ann Keller, Linda Moon and Sue Rafferty; ***standing,*** Janet McKenney, Janet Berry, Elizabeth Johnson, Nancy Tyler, Alexandria Rolland and Peggy O'Rae.

Abbot

Never underestimate the powers of a woman. Abbot Hall, once the pride of the men, became a women's dorm this year and the coeds completely took over. Frilly curtains replaced beer mugs in the windows and female laughter echoed in the halls.

Starting their first year off for the coeds were record parties on weekends and informal coffee hours following each home football game. Faculty dinners and teas gave the Abbot women the chance to meet their instructors on a personal basis and open houses introduced crowds of other students to the dorm's residents.

Winning an award for the new trophy case became important for these coeds in this first year. The UMOC contest supplied the opportunity, and the girls pitched in to bring the cup over to Abbot Hall as their first trophy.

The recently redecorated Abbot grill gives Peggy Loewenthal, Althea Voice, Grace Cluster, Carol Freiberg and Bobbi Williams a chance to relax after studying.



Mabelle Kelly, Jean Trinklein, Joanne Leybourn, Sue Worz and Barbara Rogers busy themselves with stuffed animals, magazines and argyles.





The girls of South Williams spend many hours after dinner practicing the selections they plan to use in the Inter-dorm Sing. They realize that practice makes perfect and they're planning to walk off with top honors at the Sing.



These gals are engaging in a familiar pastime—getting together to chat and compare knitting projects. Knitting has become a hobby with many of the girls on campus, especially argyles for that favorite man in their life.

South Williams

South Williams coeds have been busily applying their talents to the many varied campus projects and activities of the year. Together with neighbors in North Williams the group won second place honors in the spring term event, Spartacade.

Colorful displays added humor and sparkle to the campus during Homecoming weekend and added a new trophy to the living room. A pioneer theme copped first place in the interdorm Homecoming display contest.

Many other activities provided entertainment for the residents and a break from studies with a formal term party fall term, and other festivities, including a square dance and hayride. Between activities dorm life is never dull for girls in South Williams. That familiar phrase, "any one for Pinochle" echoes through the halls any time of the year.

First Row—Jane Terhune, Janet Widerman, Rachael Reynolds, Phyllis Dorman, Barbara Tanis, Marlyn Hooyberg, Doris Anderson, Marilyn Rokstad. ***Second Row***—Barbara Sheppard, Donna Hagerman, Joan LaFever, Charlene Habermehl, Beverly Brooks, Joyce Miller, Illa McCuaig, Marge Gorman, Sue Schubert, Nancy Haar, Elsa Jocson. ***Third Row***—Joyce Johnson, Elaine Kauffman, Sue Kemp, Nancy Corcoran, Peggy O'Neil, Arlene Consiglil, Marilyn Poling, Eugenie LaFever, Catherine Rock, Rosemary Lemmer, Maxine Beach, Nancy Sturrock, Shirley Sabo, Mary Jo Smith, Elaine Scoles, Ione Easterday, Phyllis Baker, Jane Pifer. ***Fourth Row***—Audrey Dippo, Joann Swanson, Betty Wygaard, Mike McCormack, Claire Waters, Betty Sugi, Christine Murphy, Nancy Park, Etta Sprague, Marcia Else, Mary Hogoboom, Joy Sauerbrun, Virginia Hamilton, Susanne McKee, Nancy Gregory, Mary North, Sara Barnes, Nancy Ericksen. ***Fifth Row*** — Ann Maywald, Lois Ulmer, Jackie Coxon, Dorothy Amoth, Carol Tasker, Jane DeBacker, Maxine Lapeer, Suzanne Prabel, Patricia Phillion, Patricia Wagner, Gail Minnock, Janie Roth, Carol Larson, Maryann Rundell, Elizabeth Hait, Jane Sweeney, Elizabeth Schneider.





Mail call brings the girls hurrying to the dorm post office to check their mail boxes.

East Yakeley

One of the most popular rooms in East Yakeley is the recreation room. During the terms the various floors take turns at planning informal parties for the girls and their dates. This gives the girls a chance to become better acquainted with the girls on their floor and throughout the dorm.

The recreation room is also used for TV parties during the week. The girls pop corn and serve soft drinks while they watch some of the better television shows.



First Row—Charlotte Frumkin, Caroline Kimber, Nancy Huston, Janice Bothamley, Anne Redmon, Carol Carpenter, Mary Anderson, Marian Garrard. ***Second Row***—Virginia Pecha, Barbara Lonergan, Sheron Crane, Shirley York, Elaine Thomas, Nadine Sprowl, Patricia Barker, LaVonna Fox, Marcia Clark, Marilyn West. ***Third Row*** — Carol Aronson, Lillian Swanson, Sandra Fraser, Ruth Bauerle, Zettz Forsen, Norma Dalrymple, Juleen Goodison, June Turner, Martha Winslow. ***Fourth Row***—Catherine Marsh, Germaine Holmes, Barbara Frost, Sandra Fisher, Norleen Ackerman, Eleanor Albaugh, Barbara Martin.



First Row — Connie Wilson, Henrietta Vereyken, Myrna Funke, Claire Gervasi, Judie McCaffry, Martha Laurie, Barbara Ratcliffe, Margaret Link. ***Second Row***—Gail DePodesta, Barbara Bayless, Pat Beckett, Joan Brainerd, Mary Brockelsby, Mary Felo, Jenny Wilson, Nancy Pedersen, Karolyn Kiehn, Shirley Steen, Marjorie Palmer. ***Third Row***—Alice Sturgis, Barbara White, Margaret Dutterer, Barbara Christensen, Nadine Lockridge, Dolores Doskoch, Mary Brunson, Mary Ruh, Gala Maier, Alice Pritchard. ***Fourth Row***—Dolores Dover, Helen Armitage, Phyllis Hess, Pamela Smith, Audrey Wasz, Nancy Wonnberger, Judith Bradley, Gerry van den Hoek.

The dorm chorus practices diligently so they will be available to entertain dorm guests at parent's day and after the homecoming game. The most outstanding voices are chosen to compete in the annual inter-dorm sing which is held each spring.

As spring weather descends on the campus, the girls begin to make preparations for their formal term party. The couples dance on the patio in the romantic atmosphere of Chinese lanterns.

Warm weather also brings out tennis racquets, golf clubs, and baseball equipment. After dinner the girls are out on the lawn practicing their favorite sport.

East Yakeley keeps a dorm scrapbook. Pictures of all the dorm's activities and clippings from the paper about girls from the dorm are saved.



Bulletin boards, stuffed animals, and record players can be found in almost every room. The girls keep their bulletin boards filled with many kinds of souvenirs.





First Row — Altamae Kronenberg, Barbara McKey, Dolores Tokarski, Judith Dingledine, Jean Hertzler, Edith Steele. ***Second Row***—Carolyn Miller, Marilyn Stebbins, Georgia Drechsler, Marilyn Smith, Susan Draper, Nancy Miller. ***Third Row***—Alyne Meltzer, Marilyn Gibson, Sally Gardner, Marylynn Lambert, Sylvia Jackson, Mary Anna Kriegsmann.

West Yakeley

Coeds in West Yakeley received the dormitory scholarship cup fall term. The cup is given to the dorm which receives the highest point average. The girls had a dormitory average of 2.66. In addition to having a high scholastic standing, these young ladies also have many dorm activities planned throughout the year.

Coffee hours were held after football games during fall term. The girls were invited to bring their dates and friends to the dorm for an open house following the homecoming game.

First Row—Lucia Marino, Dorothy Joan, Mary Hoover, Michaleen Telep, Joanne Nelson, Sharon Bell, Ann Smith, Audrey Ogrodowski, Colleen Simcox. ***Second Row***—Ronna Wagner, Dorothy Lattin, Patsy Green, Shirley Pressel, Carolyn Berry, Donna Thurlow, Vesta Ellison, Janet Doremire, Margaret Neal, Katharine TenHouten, Carole Handwerger, Marilyn Miller. ***Third Row***—Betty Lou Lundstedt, Betty Ann Omo, Bonita Randolph, Joan Kaniarz, Leta Rohloff, Nancy Kennedy, Goldie Lane, Grace McNeilly, Nancy Meikle, Mary Crampton, Ellen Culham, Jean Rassbach. ***Fourth Row***—Marjorie Romick, Jo Anne Gelow, Paula McDonald, Joan Patterson, Mary Ann Magee, Marilyn Casper, Margaret Thomson, Mary Ellen Stetler, Valerie Fredenburg, Janet Schreiber.





Study dates are common in West Yakeley. Girls invite their dates over to the dorm to study together in the lounge.



First Row—Buffie Henricks, Nancy Dunnell, Eileen Berick, Mary Conine, Joan Martin, Carol Ratzow, Shirley Watkins, Nancy Albert, Nina Harvey. ***Second Row*** — Illeen Kennedy, Barbara Jensen, Janice Root, Jo Ann Braid, Mary O'Neil, Lois Jackson, Jeanne Rowe, Betty Titsworth, Joan Galipeau, Marjorie Heitman, Mary Smart, Carole Kepner, Julia Beach, Mona Cassell. ***Third Row***—Carole Rogers, Janet Turner, Anne Dowling, Jo-Ann Spadafore, Margaret Case, Patricia Miller, June Lind, Adrienne Bush, Betsy Clark, Judith Oakes, Nancy Blair, Marilyn McKee, Sharon Kangas, Marie Buck, Dorothy Bersey. ***Fourth Row***—Sue Kurty, Elaine Ridderman, Rita Raley, Joann Kinne, Judy Leavengood, Diane Rochester, Greta Myers, Shirley Harrison, Jane Matticks, Cynthia Bauer, Marilyn Spence, Betty Wortman, Margaret Pugh, Cynthia Scheer.

During winter term faculty members are entertained at several dinners. Residents suggest names of instructors whom they would like to have as guests. The West Yakeley coeds also had one foreign student dinner. The girls were able to get a glimpse into the lives of people from other countries through talking to the foreign students.

Each year a dorm chorus is organized. The group provides entertainment for Parents' Day and they also competed in the dorm sing which is held every spring.

There is a dinner, held each spring, honoring the graduating seniors.



Utility rooms are provided on each floor so the girls can press and wash their own clothes.





Left—Mason coeds and their dates chat in the lounge before going on for the evening. The dark mahogany and comfortable furniture seem just like home.

Above—These Mason coeds find the dorm grill a good place to get together for coffee and to go over assignments before class.

Mason

With the beginning of a new school year, Mason Hall opened its social calendar with an open house with Snyder Hall, which was a tremendous success. The opening of football season with all its excitement began coffee hours after all the home games.

At Christmas time, each room contributed a toy which was given to a group of needy Lansing children. The coeds also had a tree-trimming party, with everyone participating in decorating it for the Christmas festivities.

The girls of Mason are well known for their outstanding performances at the Interdorm Sing. This is the result of diligent practice. After dinner the girls gather around the piano in the lounge to work on their favorite selections.





Doing the laundry is no chore with Mason's modern washing facilities. The laundry room is also a good place to chat while waiting for clothes to dry.



First Row—Joan Hengry, Nancy Squiers, Ann Groves, Helen Ramey, Betty Geike, Carol Williams, Mrs. Edith Gilhooley, Wilma Mitzner, Patricia Talik. ***Second Row*** — Nancy Greenshilds, Anna Mock, Lindis Risberg, Fran Hafer, Margaret Miller, Corrinne Possarelli, Nancy Dickens.

Winter term a three-point dinner was held and roses were given to all the three pointers. Mason girls presented their annual term parties which were greeted with a terrific turnout. Each Thursday evening several of the girls invite their favorite instructor to dinner at the dorm.

The big event of the year for Mason Hall was the winning of third place in the Homecoming display contest. It was called "The Rose Bowl" and its theme was a "Bouquet for Biggie."



These smiling coeds make good use of their grill for between-meal snacks.



After dinner, West Mayo coeds often gather in the library to look at the dorm scrapbook. The book contains pictures and clippings of dorm activities in past years. The girls keep the book right up to date so that it will always be available for future reference.



First Row—Judy Van Dam, Mary Peterson, Carol Hindley, Mrs. deBeaubien, Mary Jane Elliott, Diane Robb, Mollie McKinley, Beverly Higley. ***Second Row*** — Laurette Young, Barbara Clements, Beverly Cleavinger, Barbara Payne, Lorinda Lane, Carol Greig, Rosaline Refson, Dee Felch, Carol Landsburg, Barbara Swanson, Carolyn Grissom, Marcia Beardslee. ***Third Row***—Carol Condle, Johanna Holt, Athena Roins, Nancy Richardson, Ann Mickelson, Janet Beyer, Mary McGrath, Lois Miller, Mary Kuesthardt, Mary Garrett. ***Fourth Row***—Erlene Penn, Mary Beauparlant, Barbara Jarrach, Harriet Shapiro, Christine Levring, Helen Dennison, Sally Gerdon, Barbara Zuege.

On an early Saturday morning in October, a few of the industrious West Mayo coeds awakened the less ambitious members with the bang of a hammer, the purr of a motor and the loud blaring of a phonograph.

The reason for this early morning disturbance was quickly explained by these women who were busily erecting the dorm's homecoming display.

After minor mishaps the display was completed. The makeshift carpenters proudly surveyed their work, while the phonograph blared out the dorm's greeting to the visiting alumnae.



These West Mayo girls are busily working on posters to advertise their UMOC candidate. As soon as they dry, the posters will be distributed around campus encouraging all the girls to vote.



Members of the West Mayo house council are, ***seated,*** Carol Hindley, Harriet Early, Dianne Robb, Georgia Demopoulos, Nancy Pickard; ***standing,*** Mary Jane Elliott, Virginia Newman, Mrs. deBeaubien, Janice Dempsey, Sue Rose and Arlene Gwizdala. These coeds who hold the various dorm offices, meet to discuss the problems and activities of the dormitory.

West Mayo

In addition to their participation in the homecoming contest, the coeds of West Mayo also sponsored a candidate for the UMOC contest. To raise money for their choice, the coeds dressed as little girls and distributed bubble gum in the Union.

"South of the Border" was the theme song for the dormitory as it joined with Alpha Tau Omega for Spartacade. The Mexican night club atmosphere lured students into the booth.

Although none of these ventures has yet proved to be a prize winner, the coeds of West Mayo are still trying, confident their efforts will pay off.

First Row — Shirley Tousch, Audra Stark, Phyllis Spear, Nancy Pickard, Mrs. Eva Allen, Janice Dempsey, Georgia Demopoulos, Judith Haverty, Elizabeth Ruse. ***Second Row*** — Charlotte Bowles, Jeannine Henry, Jo Anne Mapes, Rita Severin, Sidney Yettaw, Susan Porter, Gayle Kirschner, Natalie Seidner, Jacqueline Mapes, Fay Williams. ***Third Row***—Wave Harris, Judy Frost, Jane Baldwin, Marilyn Schade, Orriene First, Marilyn DeVore, Harriett Endress, Mary Field, Jill Liddle, Lynn McCallum. ***Fourth Row***—Kay Line, Lucy Purvis, Sherry Connell, Betsy Strickling, Jeanette Foy, Sandra Feldpausch, Suzanne Hoag.





First Row—Gail Over, Catherine Meren, Susan Sessions, Mary Wessling, Nancy Hatch, Carol Clauss, Alice Sherwood, Beverly Caskey. ***Second Row***—Sadie Chamelly, Victoria Sangrucek, Norine Todd, Mary Langdon, Nancy Rigney, Carol VanLoo, Carol Paklaian, June Estola, Margo Jacobson, Phyllis Stone, Mary VanBuren. ***Third Row*** — Grace Mitchell, Gail Macklin, Sue Libkuman, Patricia Stanton, Jane Bonner, Norma Webster, Phyllis Adams, Marcelline Willoughby, Shirley Meahl, Hiroko Nashiro. ***Fourth Row***—Donna Whittington, Barbara Jones, Suzanne Dickie, Karen Daenzer, Lucille Mackson, Nancy Arnold, Joyce McClellan, Sandra Colby, Virginia Wagner.

All-college events give members of the living units a chance to work together and North Williams is no exception. The dorm's booth for Spartacade was constructed into a river boat, The S. N. Williams. The coeds dressed as Mississippi gamblers, ran the gambling concessions and handed out sample packs of cigarettes as chips. The gamblers who participated won cigarettes and the display won second prize.

The coeds sponsored a candidate for the UMOC contest and entered the Water Carnival and Frosty Frolics. At Christmas time the girls were hostesses at an annual dinner party. Special guests attending the affair were President John Hannah and Dean of Students Tom King.

North Williams coeds find that the sunporch is a good place to get together and study with their dates.



It looks like there is a little disagreement among these girls as they engage in a game of cards in the recreation room.





"Do you suppose she will be asked to the Forester's Shindig?" Winter term, girls who like to square dance look toward the bearded foresters for a chance to dance at the annual Shindig.



When Spinster's Spin time comes around it is the girls' turn to line up at the phone to ask for the dates.

North Williams

In the sports category North Williams placed second in the inter-dorm contests. Scholastically, they received the second highest point average among the women's living units. The dorm gave a dinner winter term to honor those girls who received a 3.0 average or higher.

"This is Heaven" was the theme of the fall term party given jointly with South Williams. The dining room was transformed into a dreamy dance floor with angel hair and glistening stars as decorations. Drifting clouds were made by using dry ice and water.

First Row — Diane Boersma, Patricia Olson, Mildred Brock, Doris Bell, Jennie Pond, Dorothy Bilkey, Valerie Huff, Betty Bonner. ***Second Row***— Jane Hohn, Barbara Oakland, Ellen Pochert, Lorraine Swincicki, Judy Gunning, Donna McFall, Ruth Larkins, Carolyn Roth, Jeannie Warrington, Juliann Thornburgh, Barbara Whipps, Barbara Carlson. ***Third Row***—Jane Dickert, Marilyn Kozel, Marcia Gurevich, Fay Huie, Patricia Smith, Marilyn Halsey, Judy Hills, Rosemary House, Janice Knoblauch, Carolyn Gotta, Judy Honor. ***Fourth Row*** — Linda McMillen, Pamela Hinga, Charlene Brown, Marilyn Krueger, Patricia James, Marjorie Heimbecker, Diane Barrett, Jo Navin.





Gilchrist coeds gather in the lounge to help each other assemble term papers and term projects.



Girls can pop corn and make coffee for late snacks in the utility rooms found on each floor in the dorm.

Gilchrist

First place in the snow sculpturing contest was captured by the coeds in Gilchrist. Their model of a boy and girl in formal attire dancing represented a J-Hop theme. The committee had to use step ladders to reach the top of the model and used hot water to put the finishing touches on their winning artistic work.

A formal term party with an emphasis on autumn is given by the residents of Gilchrist during the fall.

Another honor was bestowed upon Gilchrist when one of their coeds, Ardeth Raymond, was selected 1953 Homecoming Queen.

A Christmas tea, preceding the holiday season, concludes the major social activities for fall term.

The dining room is open each evening for studying. Girls can invite their dates over for an evening of studying.



Women's Inter-Dorm Council

In order to promote better relations between women's dormitories on campus, representatives from each dorm meet together every two weeks at the Women's Inter-Dorm Council. The various dorms have the council members as dinner guests during the term. After dinner a meeting is held where the representatives discuss future plans.

The Women's Inter-Dorm semi-formal dance is one of the chief activities sponsored by the organization. The theme of the 1954 spring formal, held in the auditorium, was "May We." The council also initiated the idea of a snow sculpturing contest, and organized the Inter-Dorm Sing.



First Row—Pat Benks, Laura McInnes, Dorothy Parker, Caroline Kimber, Jennie Pond, Martha Roberts. ***Second Row***—Shay Horne, Beverly Brooks, Carol Hindley, Joyce Peck, Mary Adams. ***Third Row*** — Lois Wilcher, Arlene Kemmler, Doris Carleton, Ruth Elishewitz.

Men's Inter Co-op Council

Representatives from each of the seven men's co-ops make up the Inter Co-op Council. This group helps the individual units to gain recognition and prestige on the campus. Through the ICC the co-ops enter many of the all-college activities such as Spartacade and Water Carnival. Their small size makes it hard for them to compete individually with the larger living units.

The ICC formulates the general co-op policies and discusses problems that are common to co-ops.

Mrs. Lurline Lee, assistant to the Dean of Students, acts as advisor for the group and serves as the necessary link between the houses and the administration.



First Row—Joseph Bloom, Orion Ulrey, Larry Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Lurline Lee, Bert Osen, Richard Ingall. ***Second Row*** — Robert Heuser, David Frye, John Cook, Dale Green, Thomas Bassolt, Frank Imburg, Harold Talbott, John Tamboar. ***Third Row***—Jack Knetsch, James Milstein, Marcel Zdunczyk, George Fritz, Marvit Bengelsdorf, Paul Hoffman, James Slater.



First Row—Robert Caryl, David Retford, Arnold Larson, Mrs. Lurline Lee, Robert Quimby, Howard Botbyl, Ken Karki, Leo Hill. ***Second Row***—Raul Noller, Harold Talbott, Kenneth Shepard, Thomas Thelen, Lester Howard, Eric Hendrickson, David Frye, Calvin DeBruin.

Beal House

A "Working Bee" kept the men of Beal House busy during Spring term as they spent every spare moment fixing up their house. Prompted by the need for a repainting of the basement floor and ceiling, the men decided to make it a full-time project and accomplish a number of decoration improvements at the same time.

Every member of the house pitched in with a mop or a paint brush and added his bit to the clean-up. The smell of turpentine and fresh paint spread throughout the house, reminding the men of their progress.

Not leaving the outside neglected, Beal House members also painted the outside and made minor improvements. Added to the house's facilities were a new driveway and parking lot to take care of the overflow of cars.

When the redecoration drive was over, Beal House could boast of one of the finest residences in town.



After the work is done the men of Beal house get together for a jam session before settling down for an evening of study.



First Row—David Rusfeldt, Richard Ingall, George Fritz, David Epstein, Mrs. Lurline Lee, Carl Johnson, Daniel Robins, George Lombard. ***Second Row***—Richard Keist, Ralph Doehne, Harvey Ostrander, Lloyd Konyha, Harry Doehne, Vernon Jones, James Brackenbury, Jerry Spencer, Thomas Fritz, Donald Brackenbury, Duane Spaeth, Durwood Brehm, Stewart Peck, Harley Hodges, Robert Basham, James Keel. ***Third Row***—Michael Monicatti, Harry Huizinga, Burwayne Jackson, Fred Herzberg, William Tarr, Thomas Heslip, Munir Soliman, Donald Griswold, Wallace Jenson, Donald Ohl, Richard Dalach, Stanley Wolfe.

Howland House



The men of Howland House gather in the living room for an after-dinner songfest.

Have you ever wondered how the men of a cooperative become proficient in the many jobs which they must do to keep the house operating? The men of Howland House have developed their own method to maintain expert work in all their projects.

For each task which must be done, there is an expert and an apprentice. The latter works alongside the expert, learning the job thoroughly so that when the older man leaves, he will be able to take over the job and train a new apprentice in turn.

Another new device to increase efficiency in house operation is the new 20 cubic foot deep freeze which Howland House members bought this year. It is now possible for the group's steward to purchase meat in large quantities and save money for the house.

With its accent on efficiency, Howland House continues to operate as a successful co-op.

Bower House

"I'm in the mood for a party," spoke one of the men of Bower House. "That sounds like a good idea to me," added another. Still others nodded or voiced their approval.

"We had better choose a theme; then decorations, and of course we should have some entertainment," contributed one of the enthusiasts. "No, that isn't what I had in mind at all," objected the originator of the idea. "Let's have a simple party without decorations, entertainment and theme."

This was how one of the Bower House parties was organized. Informally and quickly, the men of the house agreed on the time and particulars and hurriedly made dates for the occasion.

Charades and dancing highlighted the Saturday night party as laughing couples enjoyed sandwiches, potato chips and soda pop. When the party was over, the members were quick to agree that the "unplanned" party had gone off well.



The call for a fourth for bridge is heard in almost every living unit and Bower House is no exception. A card game can be found after most of the meals.



First Row—Robert Astalso, Lee Mah, Jack Knetsch, Paul Wilkes, Mrs. Lurline Lee, Robert Pung, Daniel Dywer, Bernard Grenda. ***Second Row***—John Tamboer, Bill Allison, Maurice Rushlow, James Pung, Frank Shelp, LaVerne Brown, Konstantin Kalosha. ***Third Row***—Carl Seufert, Thomas Mallak, Ulric Lindholm, Marvin Bengelsdorf, Hubert Schrier, Michael Chernjawski, Rudy Herzberg, Ray Steiniger.



Time out was taken between square dances at the Elsworth House "farm party." Couples dressed in typical farm outfits and partied in a farmyard atmosphere.

Elsworth House

Levis and plaid shirts were the necessary and proper attire for the couples who attended the Elsworth House "Farm Party." The large co-op house took on the appearance of a barnyard as bales of hay were toted in to replace chairs, and straw was liberally distributed over the basement floor. Live chickens, in cages, kept the barnyard theme realistic with their usual sounds.

A blazing fireplace in the living room provided the warmth for the "farmers" who sat around it toasting marshmallows. These marshmallows were later used in a game in which blindfolded couples attempted to feed each other the sticky food.

Square dancing provided the exercise for the brightly dressed couples who ended the evening with refreshments served in a water trough.

As the barnyard frolic ended, the guests regretfully prepared to return to urban civilization.

First Row—Ervin Bedker, Fred Hodgson, Eugene Speller, Richard Reaser, Mrs. Lurline Lee, Lawrence Zynda, Francis Peterson, Robert Heuser. ***Second Row***—William Hollister, William Cart, Karl Diebolder, Charles Houle, Thomas Passolt, Carl Morton, Richard Fuller, Jack Newsted, Howard Girven, Dario Querciagrossa, Harlan Seelhoff, Clarence Zienert, Joseph Piacenti, Bruce Harding, Bruce Brown, David Carlson. ***Third Row***—Fred Joneson, Harold Bowman, James Slater, Edward Champagne, Louis McBride, Henry Beaudry, Wayne Bannink, Max Brand, Bill Boyer, Joseph Slajus, Ralph Sordyl, Robert Stocking, Ray Steinbach, Harold Nuttall, Cleon Kortge.





First Row—Norbert Milanowski, Dale Brown, John Neimi, Borzi Reynald, Harold Ware, Charles East, Robert Kehl, Rodney Marzolf, James Paton, Paul Hoffman. ***Second Row***—Charles Bock, William Contratto, Pierre Delago, William Pullen, James Tusa, Brian Matson, Marcel Calabro, Terry Turner, John Ross, Ross Marzolf, Keith Fry.

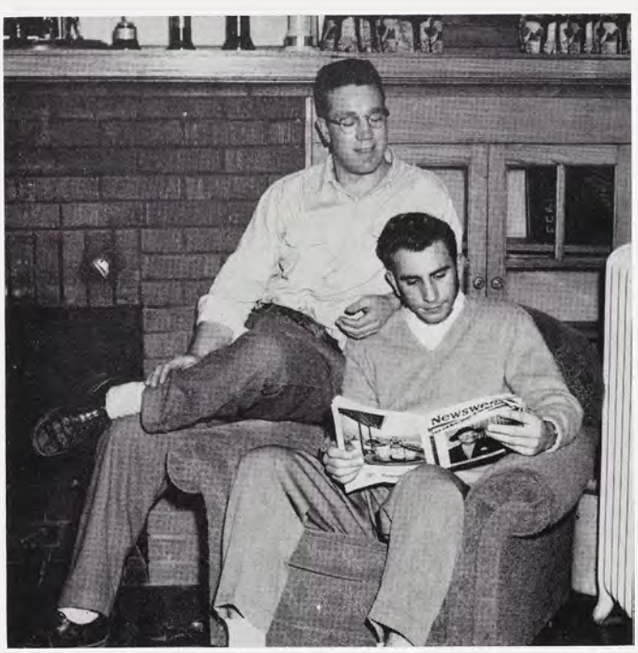
Ulrey House

We're really making history tonight," stated one of the men of Ulrey House. "I think this is the first time we've all worn suitcoats to dinner."

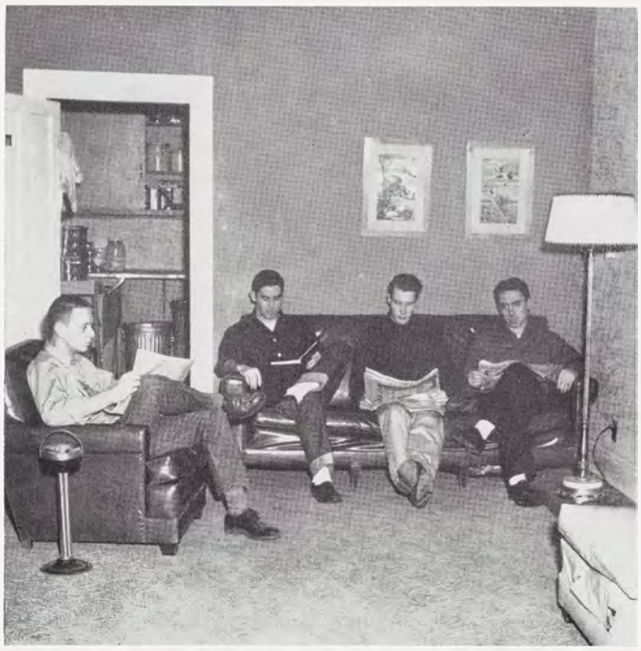
The reason for this sudden change in dress was an exchange dinner with the coeds of Rochdale House with Mrs. Lurline Lee, the co-op advisor, as a special guest.

As they served their home cooked dinner to their guests, the Ulrey men kept the conversation going smoothly and found they really enjoyed having company at meal time. The after dinner chat with the coeds gave the men a chance to become better acquainted with them.

The men had such a good time at their exchange dinner that they decided to have them more often. Suitcoats at dinner would become more frequent.



Just being able to read and relax in a homey atmosphere is one of the advantages of living in a co-op.



Men of Motts House relax after dinner before hitting the books. Members of co-ops take turns at doing the chores of cooking and cleaning in the house.

Motts House

Expert passing and all around good ball handling enabled the men of Motts House to win first place honors in the co-op division of the intra-mural football league. Short practices after dinner and on Saturdays kept the men in condition for their weekly games which brought them a gold trophy.

Spring term, Motts House occupants began getting ready to defend their title next fall. It was decided to build muscles by completely redecorating the house. Walls were washed and papered, the outside was painted and floors were scrubbed.

Stretching themselves hanging drapes helped the Motts men to get in shape for reaching for passes. Turning over chairs to recover them would be helpful when diving for an opposing ball carrier.

With their project completed, the men could survey two accomplishments. Their house looked better and they were in shape to battle for next year's co-op football crown.

First Row—Joseph Bloom, Donald Toms, Francis Imburg, William Goudy, Mrs. Lurline Lee, Larry Fitzpatrick, Ronald Rusling, Martin Dolan. ***Second Row***—LaVerne Anderson, Zaharies Serbu, Charles Rockwell, Ken Dubay, Donald Bandarenko, Marcel Zdunczyk, Thomas Evenson, Elwood Webb, Otto Grundtvig, Richard Baldridge, Bruce Loerch, George Mallek, Roger Phend.





First Row — Bert Osen, Manley Robinson, Charles Ellis, James Ostler, Gordon Chapin, James Orwig, Dale Green, Frederick Au, James Milstein, Ray Hughes. ***Second Row***—Duane Eley, Manuel Hidalgo, Ronald McRipley, John Cook, John Lenosky, Dennis Fife, Eddie Schiller, Nawoyoshi Kikuchi, Robert Mullins, Gerrell Plummer, Humberto Beltran-del-Rio, Jack Wikle, Gerald Brown, Alex Alexander.

Hedrick House

Occupants of Hedrick House packed their bags, put away their books and bid friends good-bye as they left for Christmas vacation. Plans were made to clean up the house at the beginning of Winter term and the men happily took a last look at their frame dwelling.

This last look turned out to be just that. A few days before the opening of school for Winter term, Hedrick House was completely destroyed by flames, which also destroyed many clothes and books left by occupants.

With the help of East Lansing merchants and other generous townspeople and students, the Hedrick House men were able to locate a temporary dwelling and furnish it. Plans were made for a new co-operative house which would replace the destroyed one. But the next vacation, the men won't postpone cleaning because there may not be anything left to clean.



Doing their own dishes is just one of the duties that helps to keep the cost of living in a co-op down.

Women's Co-op League



First Row—Ann Hayes, Joan Bouldler, Shirley Shetterly, Mrs. Lurline Lee, Ann Heiss, Freda Freiheit, Lynne Morency, Genevieve Place. ***Second Row***—Shirley Winks, Aifrieda Frost, Beverly Hay, Wilmary Romick, Myrna Taylor, Carol Harrington, Mary Madison, Marilyn Nuechterlein.

The limited size of the women's co-ops would ordinarily put them at a decided disadvantage when entering campus functions and activities. However, this limitation is overcome through the Women's Co-op League, an organization of representatives from each of the four co-ops.

With the combined efforts of all the co-op girls the WCL is able to enter such all-college activities as Spartacade, Activities Carnival and Water Carnival on an equal footing with the larger living units.

The representatives in the WCL also have the opportunity to discuss problems common to all the co-ops and arrive at common solutions. Many constructive ideas have resulted from this meeting of co-op women.



Sanford House coeds are ready to enjoy a good home cooked dinner. The girls take turns at preparing their own meals.



Popcorn is popped over a fireplace fire by the women of Rockdale House on a cold winter evening.

Cooperative Living

Coeds from Robinson House drink coffee and talk over the dating situation during a break in studying.



Concord House coeds relax around the piano after dinner singing some old favorites.





First Row—Shirley Latso, Beverly Hay, Marilyn Bulow, Shirley Shetterly, Mrs. Lotta MacKintosh, Carol Harrington, Lois Bloom, Wilmary Romick, Janet Krulik. ***Second Row***—Carolyn Bates, Laureen Stewart, Mary Lou Rodgers, Margaret Linebaugh, Amy Kipke, Kathleen McUsic, Ruth Curtis, Donna Wallace.

▲ Concord House

Come as your secret desire. That was the invitation the girls of Concord House extended to their dates for the Winter term party.

Couples arrived at the party dressed as their idol. Among the costumes were Minnie Mouse, devils, Indians, Spanish ladies and English golfers.

Concord's recreation room was decorated with abstract paintings and caricatures of each resident, done by the girls in the house.

With the party over, the guests put away their secret desires and returned to a world of reality.

Robinson House ▼

In an effort to acquaint themselves with the faculty members on a more informal basis, the girls of Robinson House sponsored a faculty tea one Sunday afternoon fall term.

Each girl invited one of her instructors to the tea and introduced him to her friends. One of the girls, a native of Hawaii, arranged for decorating the house with orchids. Each of the coeds and women guests was presented with a baby orchid corsage.

First Row—Sarojini Gadre, Marilyn Nuechterlein, Mrs. O. Kaiser, Joan Boudler, Martha Jackson. ***Second Row***—Jerry Anne DeVries, Shirley Choi, Freda Freiheit, Lois Ashley, Garnet Koons. ***Third Row***—Marie Barthel, Joyce Stencel, Marlene Scott, Maria Butler.





First Row — Lynne Morency, Cormencita Sturgis, Alfrieda Frost, Mrs. Vera Grant, Nan Bondy, Nancy Sinclair. ***Second Row***—Shirley Winks, Norma Hatch, Doris McCully, Mary Jackson, Aletha Pitts, Sally Klisch. ***Third Row***—Elizabeth Holtz, Dorothy McCarty, Shirley Meisenheimer, Genevieve Place, Shirley Cubitt.

▼ Sanford House

With their house decorated like a hat salon, the coeds of Sanford House opened the doors for their Winter term party. The "Mad Hatter" theme was carried out in decorations of veiling and odd shaped hats.

Each of the guests at the party was required to make a hat out of materials provided and to wear it the rest of the evening. Prizes were awarded to those with the most original designs.

Dancing and feasting ended up this evening devoted to the "Mad Hatter."

Rochdale House ▲

At two o'clock one morning an industrious Rochdale coed sauntered into the house's recreation room to do some sewing on her skirt. Settling herself in a chair for the project, she was startled by a noise in the corner. Upon looking up, she was horrified to see a huge rat staring at her.

Awakening her fellow occupants quickly, the girl led her companions into the recreation room where they searched diligently with brooms, slippers and rolled up newspapers for the intruder.

Once the threat had been destroyed the Rochdale coeds could return to sleep with easy minds at least until the next episode.

First Row—Helen Welch, Mary Madison, Myrna Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude Harrington, Ann Hayes, Geraldine King. ***Second Row*** — Cynthia Roe, Phyliss Webb, Judy Heron, June Gust, Ann Fountain, Esther Bachmann. ***Third Row*** — Norma Holtzapple, Marjean Helander, Eliana Alcalay, Jo Ann Reiner, Janet Roberts.



Married Housing

There are nearly 1,600 separate living units available for married college students and staff at MSC. These units create a city within themselves and are faced with many of the problems of a regularly incorporated city. The housing is considered a part of East Lansing and is located on the west side of the campus. A special school district had to be set up a few years ago to handle the large number of children coming from the married student's apartments.

The units are provided, at a low cost, to the students by the college. The newer units are heated by the college's central heating plant, the older units have individual oil heating.



Students started moving into the new permanent apartments early in November. So far three units, each consisting of twelve apartments, have been completed.



An early thaw formed a pond in a low place next to a barracks which later froze, making a natural skating rink for children and their parents.

When the honeymoon is over and the last pieces of rice have been shaken out of their clothing, the time comes for the newly married students to ask the question, "where can we live?" Here the married housing department steps in and aids the student in finding an apartment.

This department consists of four divisions. It has been in operation since 1946 and has provided housing for thousands of students.

The first and largest division is the barracks apartments. They vary in size from one bedroom apartments to multiple bedroom units.

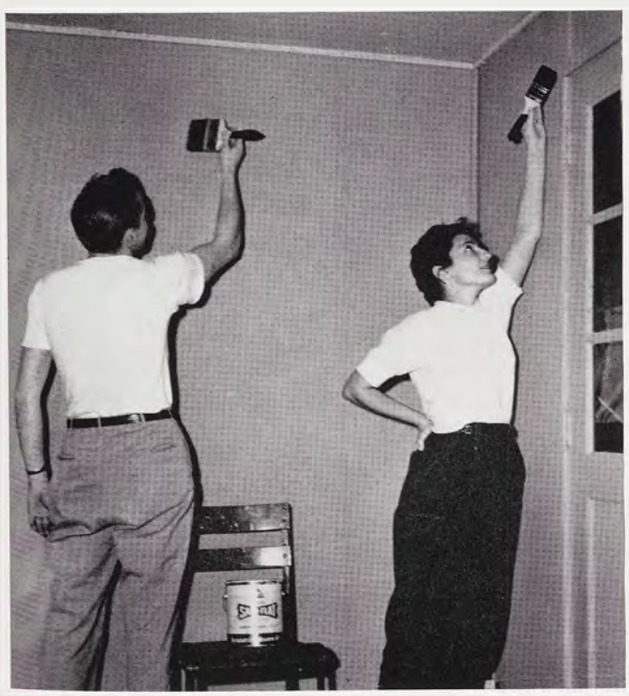
The second division is the trailers which were set up as temporary units to be replaced as soon as possible. They will be completely evacuated by the end of 1954.

The third division is the newest section and consists of two-story brick buildings which have twelve apartments to a building. These are completely modern and can be rented furnished or unfurnished.

The fourth division supervises the faculty housing of 50 units.



Local papers and the college paper, the State News, are delivered right to the door of the apartments. They also have regular milk delivery and sanitary collection.



Students save money by decorating their own barracks. In most cases the college furnishes the paint and supplies.



Modern furniture is found in the new apartments. Wall to wall carpeting and all electric appliances provide comfortable living for the young married couples.

Senior Council

Fourteen active seniors had the big responsibility of planning the traditional activities of the senior class for the 1954 graduates. Composed of the class officers and other outstanding seniors who petition for membership, the Senior Council coordinates everything from Water Carnival to the procurement of graduation announcements.

Planning weekly senior coffee hours occupied the time of one committee of the council, while another made plans for the annual Senior Swingout, the night when spring graduates don their robes and caps and march around Circle Drive to the Auditorium for their final senior program.

Outstanding seniors who have given service to the college in their four years were chosen by the Senior Council to be honored as "Seniors of the Week." Their pictures were displayed in the Union along with lists of their achievements.



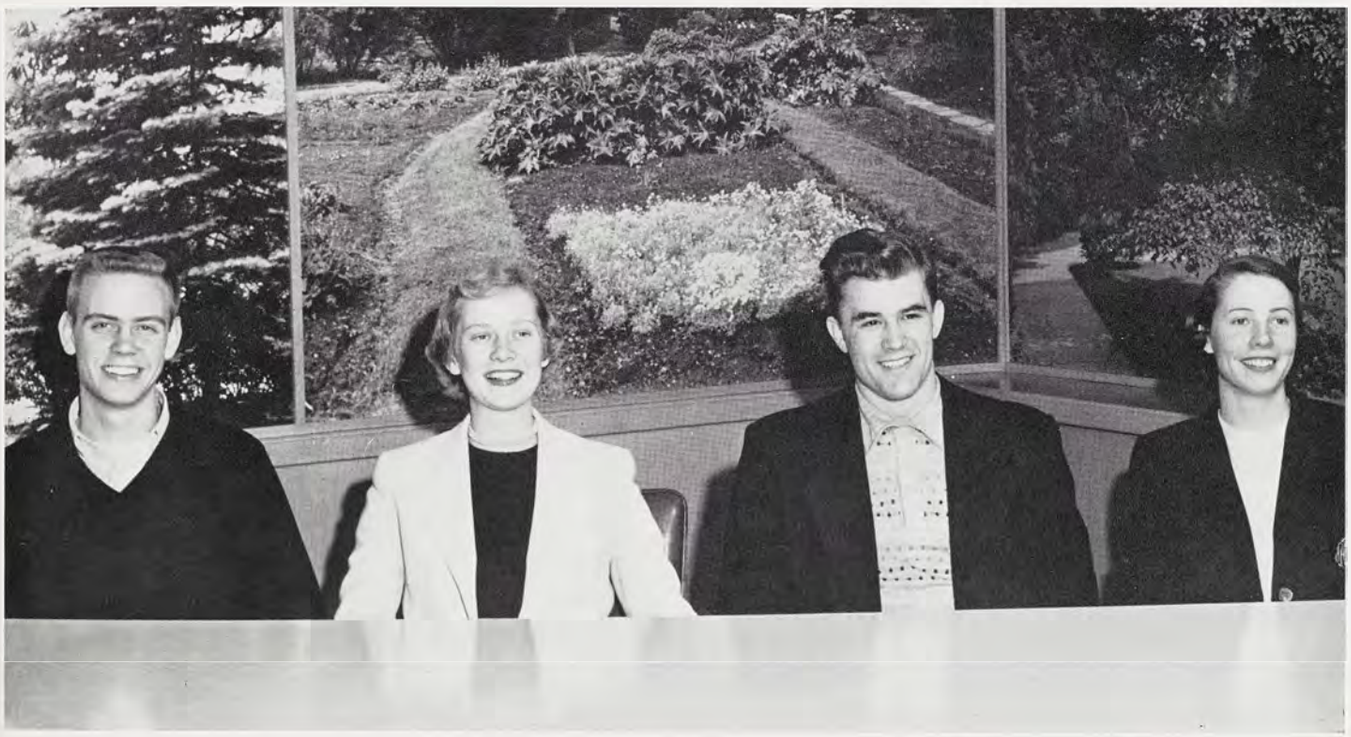
First Row—Donine Stark, Alicia Cummiskey, Joy Pomeroy, Sue Van Noppen, Patricia Yaroch. ***Second Row***—Virginia Carter, Keith Darby, Ferris Hallmark, Robert Pettys, James Spelman, Gene German, Howard Adams, Robert Sackrider, Polly Klingensmith.



Senior Council members plan for upcoming activities. They are Sue Van Noppen, chairman of '54 club organization; Bob Sackrider, Senior Swingout chairman; Polly Klingensmith, graduation announcements chairman; Jim Spelman, production manager for Water Carnival; and Joy Pomeroy, chairman of the coffee hours.

Senior Class Officers

Senior Class officers this year were Dan Sundt, treasurer; Donine Stark, vice president; Ferris Hallmark, president; Alicia Cummiskey, secretary.





Senior coffee hours give Dick Pynn, George Shore and Bernie Fischer a chance to meet class officers Lee Cummiskey and Ferris Hallmark.

Each graduating class at MSC presents to the college a class gift which is financed by the several projects which the class undertakes. The biggest of these programs is the annual Water Carnival, the Red Cedar spectacle which draws attendance from throughout the central Michigan area.

The traditional last dance for the seniors is the annual "Final Fling." The last formal dance of the year, the "Fling" attracts underclassmen as well as the seniors for whom it is planned.

As graduation approached, 50 outstanding seniors were chosen for membership in the " '54 Club," the nucleus of the class' alumni organization. This group would direct the alumni activities of the class members as they became accustomed to their new status.



ABBANAT, Lois Ann
ABEL, Helen J.
ABRAM, Robert Mark
ACKLEY, Margaret Ann
ADAH, Alex Hassen
ADAIR, Mary Lou

ADAMS, Howard Dale
ADAMS, Jerauld Lee
ADAMS, Richard Ernest
AFTON, Kenneth Kurt
AGRESTI, Corado Peter
AHLMAN, Ronald Arthur

AIKEN, Annette B.
AINSWORTH, Harry Arthur
AJEMIEN, Edward K.
ALBAN, Richard J. C.
ALBERT, Nancy Ruth
ALBIRTE, Melvyn Merle

ALBRIGHT, Joseph William
ALDRICH, Bruce Duane
AL KASAB, Kalil Ahmad
ALLEIN, Patricia Georgia
ALLEN, Ronald Duane
ALLISON, Charles Williams

AL-SALMAN, Muhsin Hussain
AMATO, Vincent Alfred
AMENT, Richard K.
AMOTH, Dorothy Yvonne
AMRHEIN, Shirley Ondree
ANDERSEN, Marjorie Mae

ANDERSON, Barbara Jean
ANDERSON, Charles Allen
ANDERSON, Jack Gilbert
ANDERSON, Joan Marilyn
ANDERSON, Mary Jean
ANDERSON, Norman Eugene

ANDERSON, Paul Oscar
ANDERSON, Robert Forbes
ANDERSON, William, Jr.
ANDERSON, Winifred Joan
ANDREWS, Harold Gene
ANDRIE, Norman Eugene

ANGELUS, Theos Allen
ANTONOVITZ, Bruno
APPLEGARTH, John Roland
ARANGO, Humberto
ARDIS, Marcelline Ann
ARMAND, Wayne Leroy

ARMITAGE, Helen Eudora
ARMSTRONG, Richard Wolcott
ARMSTRONG, William H.
ARNOLD, Barbara Frances
ARNOLD, Elizabeth Ann
ARNOLD, Garrett William, Jr.

ARNOLD, James H.
ARNOTT, Wilda Mae
ARQUETTE, Donald Wayne
ASH, Wannie Jane
ASHWORTH, Max Barnard
ASKEW, Louis Samuel



ASPEGREN, James Oliver
ASQUITH, Richard LaVerne
ATKINS, Charles Thomas
AUBREY, Virginia Scovel
AURAND, Charles Henry
AUSTIN, David Crew



AUSTIN, Kenneth L.
AUVIL, James Dale
AVEY, James Fredrick
AWAI, Liane
AYNES, Carol Joan
AYRES, Lois Ann



BACH, Ferdinand, III
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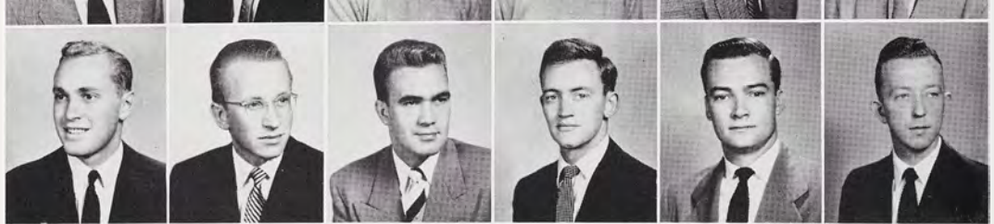
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BAISLEY, Earl Ronald
BAKER, Maryetta Ann
BAKER, Robert Alan
BALDWIN, Charles Coleman



BALDWIN, Peter Cartwright
BALLENTINE, David Arthur
BAMBURG, Judith Nanette
BANNINGA, Carol Joan
BARBER, Donald Walter
BARKER, Robert Osborne



BARKLEY, Richard Clark
BARLEY, Kenneth Lee
BARNES, Richard Lee
BARNEY, Michael Stuart
BARNHILL, James Russell
BARRETT, Thomas R.



BARRONS, George Elton
BARROW, Mary Anne
BARTH, Julius
BARTHEL, Marie Louise
BARTLETT, Louis Burke
BARTON, Kathleen Healy



BASHAM, Robert Ellsworth
BASS, Allen Blair
BATES, James Loring
BATES, James Townsend
BATSHON, Badi Adeeb
BATTISTE, Robert Lawrence



BAUCUM, John Richard
BAUMGARTNER, Frederick W.
BEACH, Julia Louise
BEAN, Edwin Stanford
BEAUDRY, William Euclide
BECHTEL, William Howard

BECK, Barbara Jean
BECK, Clifford Carl
BECKER, Kenneth Frederick
BECKER, Lawrence Gerald
BECKMAN, Marilyn O.
BECKWITH, Jean Ann

BEDKER, Ervin Joseph
BEDORE, JoAnn Louise
BEECH, George Thomas
BEECH, Ronald Leonard
BEELBY, Ronald H.
BEEMER, Richard Byron

BEEVER, Edward Albert
BEHAN, Raymond Robert
BEHLMER, Martha Virginia
BEHRENS, Curtis Edward
BELL, Dale Milton
BELL, Percy Leon

BELL, William Calvin
BELLAMY, Nancy Lyle
BELLHORN, Roy William
BELT, Stephen G.
BELTRAN-DEL-RIO, Humberto Ernesto
BENJAMIN, Catherine Ann

BENJAMIN, Harlan Lee
BENNETT, Joseph Brooke
BENNETT, Richard Burroughs
BENNETT, Suzanne Spencer
BENSON, Charles Douglas
BENSON, Gilbert Dean

BERGIN, Gerald Patrick
BERGMAN, George Arvid
BERGNER, Stephen Henry
BERGOINE, Robert Arthur
BERMAN, Kenneth Everett
BERNER, Richard Donald

BERNSTEIN, Jane
BEST, David Wilson
BETZ, Richard Rudolph
BEVIER, Thomas Crandall
BEZARK, Fred
BICKERSTAFF, James Rudy

BILLINGTON, Norman Roy
BINTZ, Marilyn
BISSINGER, Frederick Wallace
BLACK, George Archie
BLACKMORE, James Robert
BLAKE, Marjorie Jean

BLANDING, Barbara
BLANK, Kathryn Joan
BLASKO, Joyce Elizabeth
BLOME, Donald Armin
BLUM, Evelyn Ann
BOBOSKY, Robert Edward



BOER, Ronald William
BOESKY, Robert Leon
BOHN, Olin John
BOMBLY, Elaine Edwina
BOMMARITO, Sam, Jr.
BONDARENKO, Donald David



BONDY, Nanette Louise
BONNER, James Stephen
BORMAN, Paul
BORRILLO, Thomas F.
BOSCHULT, Herald Howard
BOSSERMAN, Janice Ann



BOTHAMLEY, Janice Isabelle
BOTTJE, James Richard
BOTTS, Paul H.
BOUGHTON, Helen
BOWERSOX, Donald John
BOWKER, Wilma Gertrude



BOWMAN, Donald Paul
BOWMAN, Harold Lloyd
BOWN, Bette E.
BOYER, Elizabeth Louise
BOYERS, Jean Marietta
BOYER, Louis William



BOYLAN, Lawrence Frederick
BOYLL, Ralph Glenn
BRADBURY, Linda Lou
BRADSHER, Harold Keneth
BRAMAN, Sylvia Mae
BRAMBLETT, Richard Ellis



BRANAMAN, Dorothy Jeanette
BREAKEY, William Edwin
BREITBART, Gerald Yale
BREKKE, Eugene Harold
BRENDEL, William John
BRENGLE, Larry Alan



BRETH, Emerson Carlisle
BREYER, Walter Harold
BRINK, William R.
BRITTON, Dean Raymond
BRIZEE, Charles Arthur
BROAD, Eli



BRODERICK, Betsy Anne
BRODERSEN, Hans G.
BROGREN, Erik Edward
BROOKE, George William
BROOKS, Beverly Jean
BROPHY, John Wilbert



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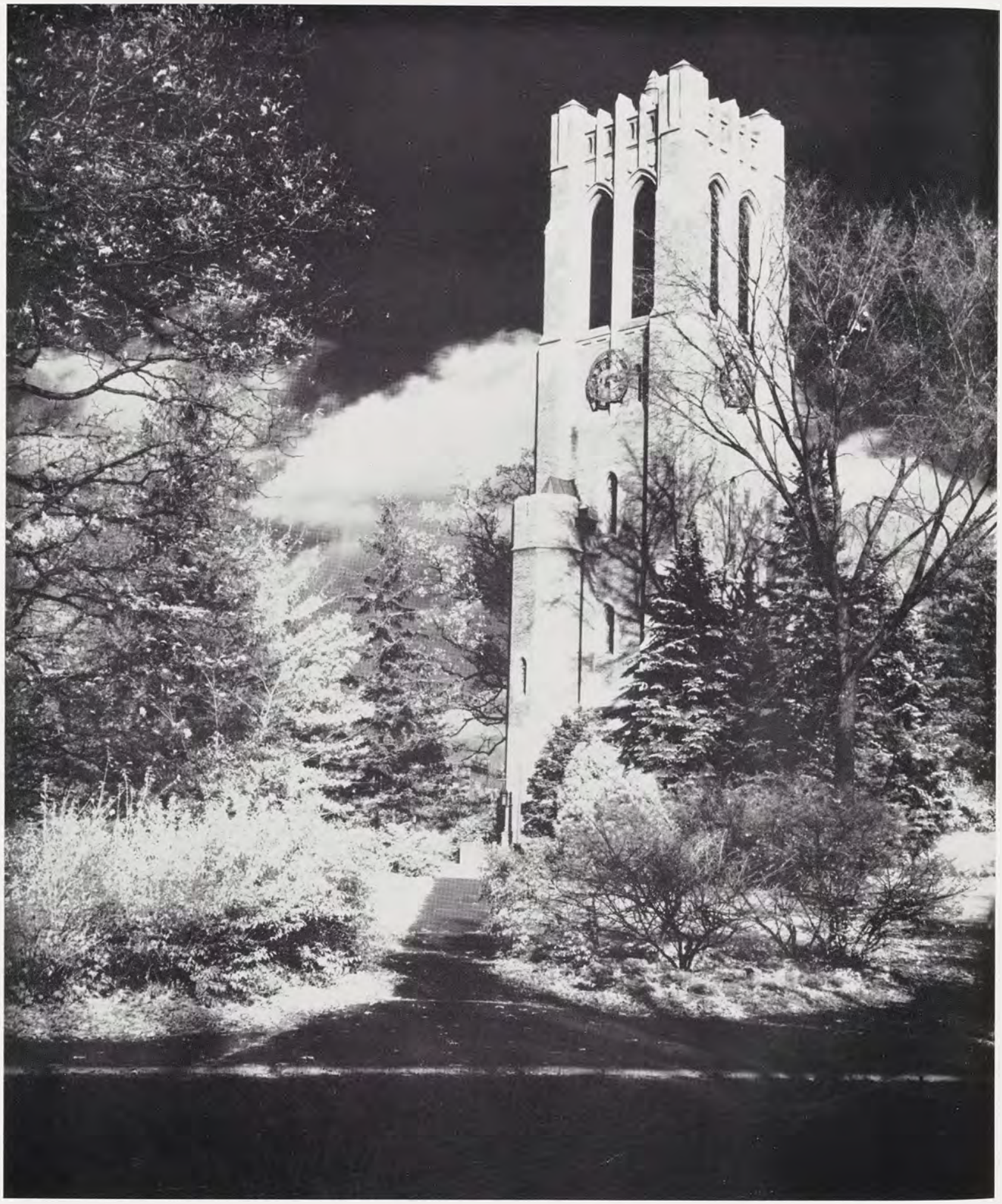
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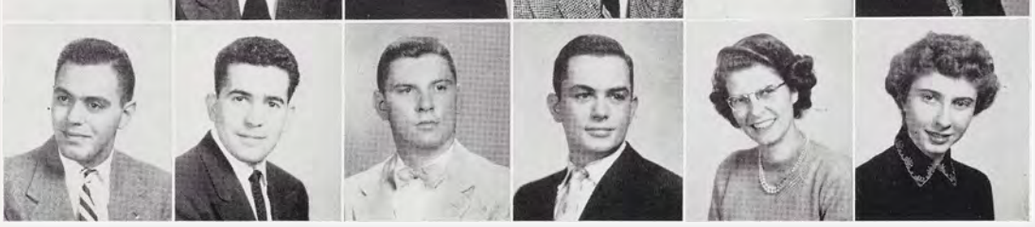
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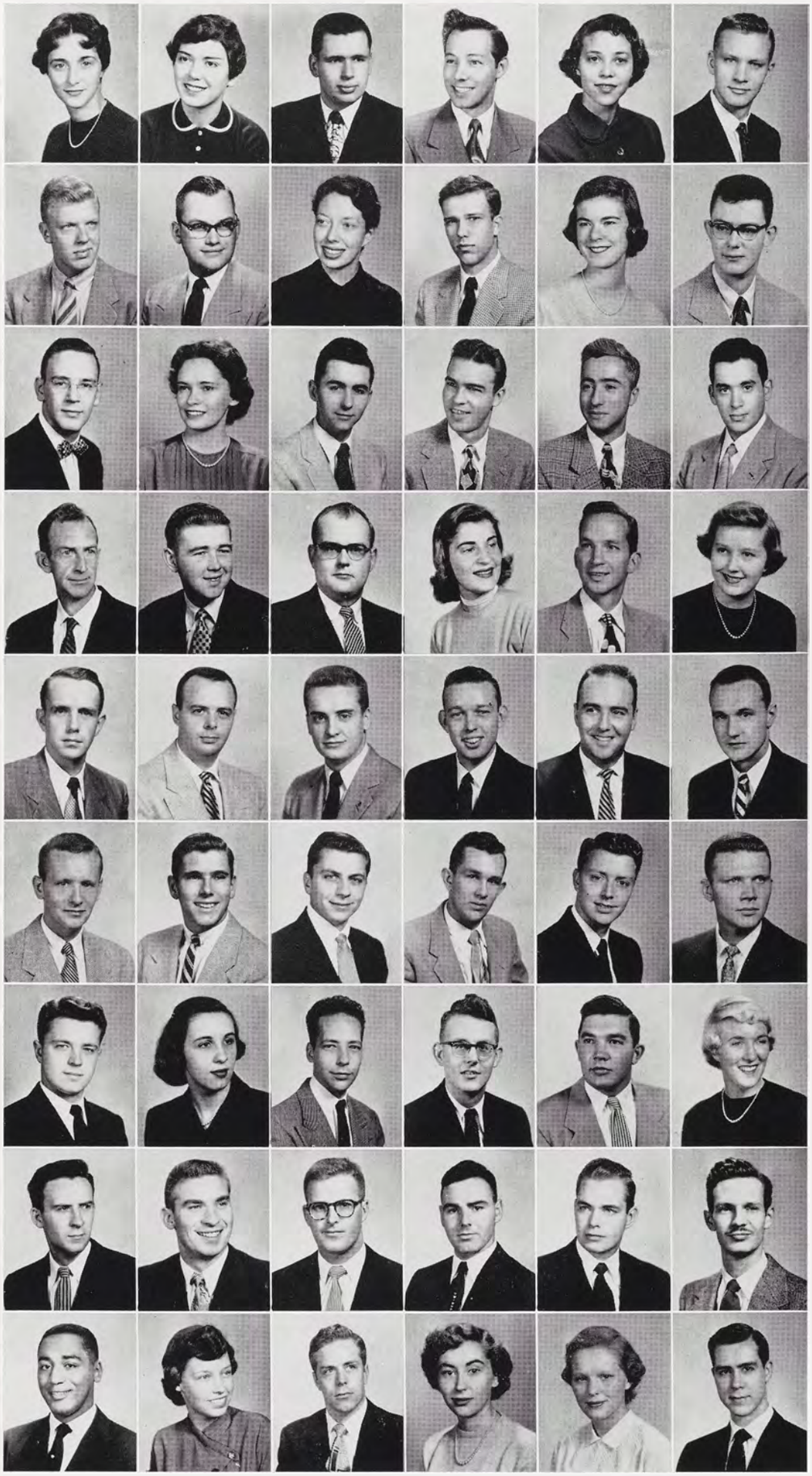
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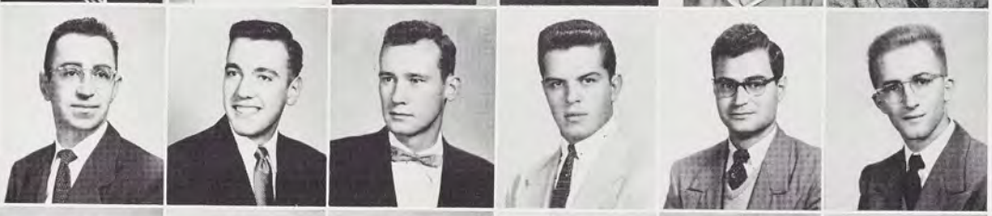


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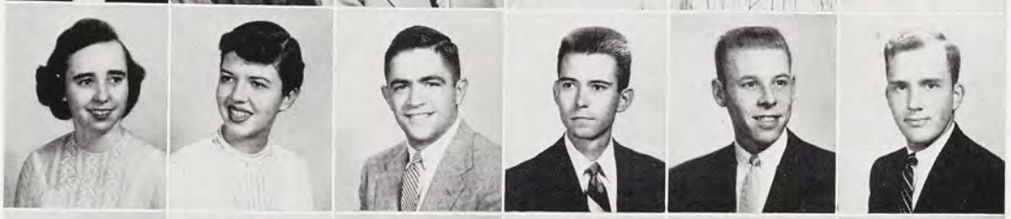
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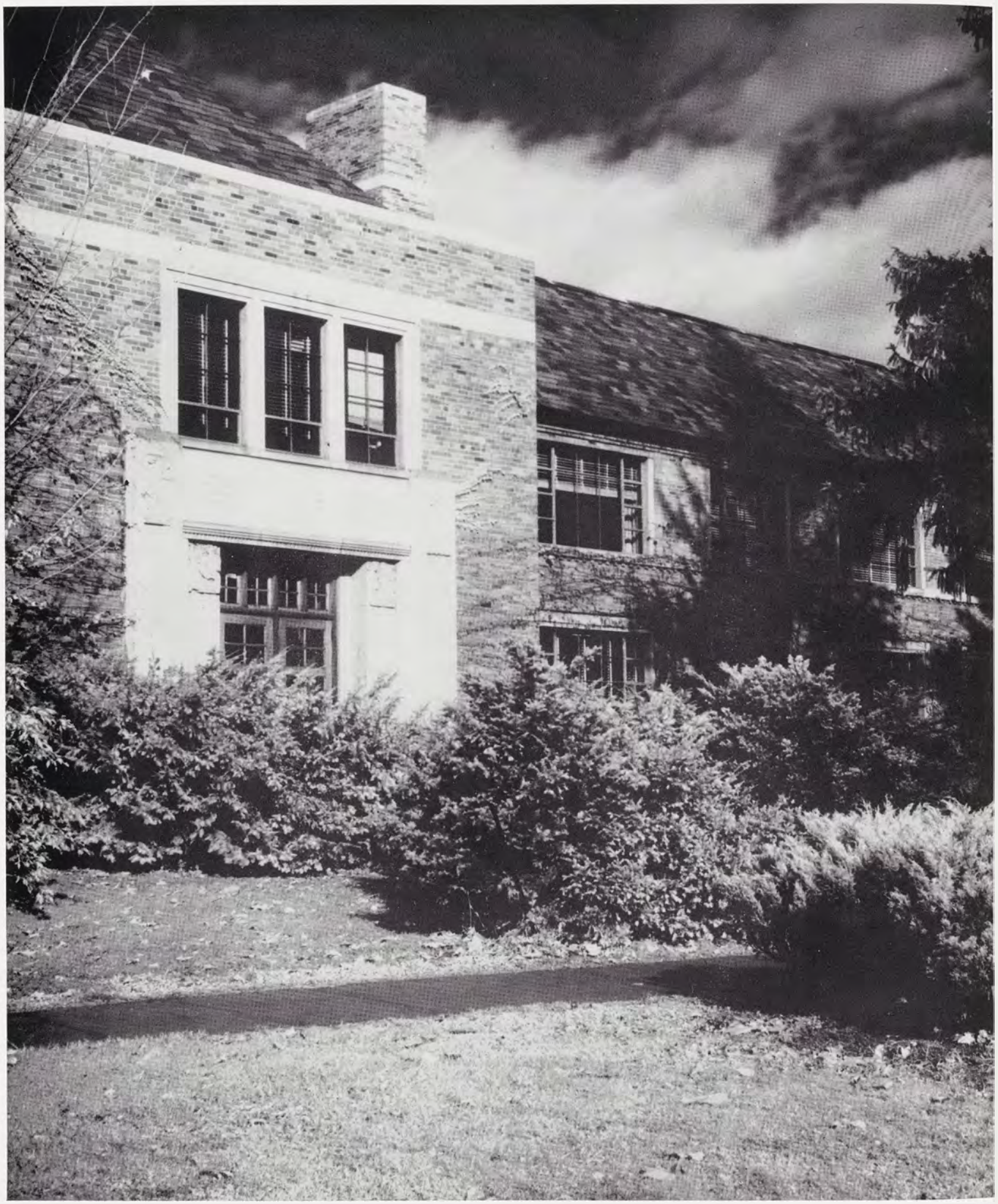


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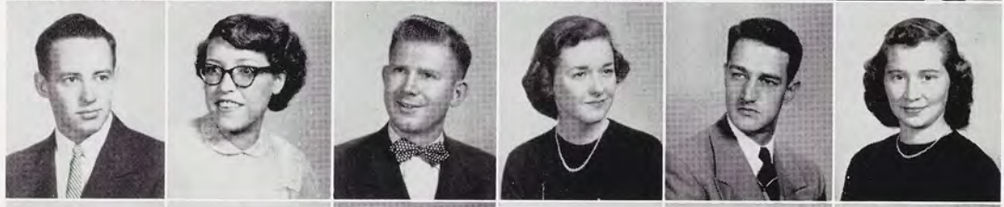
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ZBT (Pres.); Phi Alpha Theta, State News, I.F.C.

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A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Singers, C.S.F., W.C.L.

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Phi Epsilon Kappa; Baseball, Weight Lifting Club

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Water Carnival, Activities Carnival, Swimming, Social Service Club; Intramurals

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ΓΦB; State News, Spartan, Block "S"; Clubs: Riding, Sailing, Marketing; Mixed Chorus, Pan-Hel., Water Carnival

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Sigma Epsilon; Acct. Club; Intramurals

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ΛXA; Hockey (Frosh)

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ΔΓ; J-Hop, Campus Chest

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ΘΞ; Pi Alpha Mu; State News; Dorm Gen. Council

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AOΠ; El. Ed. Club, Orchesis

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ΛXA; Football

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MSC Band, Industrial Arts Club

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KAΘ; Wolverine, Spartan, Water Carnival, J-Hop, Campus Chest

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ΒΘΠ; Student Gov't., Campus Chest

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East Lansing S&A
Pre-Med Club

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Lansing S&A

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State News; Lit. Club

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MSC Hotel Assoc. (Pres.)

COATS, CARLTON E.
Hastings S&A
ΑΧΣ

COCHRAN, CHARLES E.
Lansing B&PS
International Relations Club

COCHRUN, MARILYN J.
Ionia S&A
Sno Caps

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Spartacade, Ivyettes

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ΦΚΣ; Sigma Delta Chi (Pres.); State News

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ΔΣΦ

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ΧΩ; Wolverine; Newman Club

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Mixed Chorus; Intramurals

COOK, DONALD S.
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Alpha Phi Sigma

COOK, RICHARD S.
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ΔΣΠ

COOK, ROBERT W.
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ΦΚΣ; Clubs: Food Distribution, Officer's

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ΚΚΓ; Young Republicans Club; Golf

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Pi Alpha Xi, Sigma Xi

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S.C.F. (Pres.)

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ΦΚΤ; Promenaders

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Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, A.S.C.E.; Intramurals

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Sigma Delta Chi (V.P.), Green Helmet; State News; Varsity Club, Track (Capt.)

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East Lansing B&PS
ΦΔΘ

CORNWELL, DONALD A.
Detroit S&A
MSC Band, Orchestra

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ΣΣΣ; Spartan Wives

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ΑΧΣ; Clubs: Akron-Cleveland, Newman, Pre-Med

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Newton, Kansas S&A
Newman Club

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Chi Epsilon, A.S.C.E.

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ΑΕΠ; MSC Band

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East Lansing B&PS
Football (Frosh)

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Lutheran Student Assoc.; German Club

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ΑΟΠ (Treas.); Delta Omicron, Kappa Delta Pi; Women's Glee Club, Mixed Chorus

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ΠΚΦ; Sigma Pi Eta, MSC Hotel Assoc.

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CROWNOVER, CHARLES A.
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ΑΓΡ; Porpoise, Floriculture Forum; MSC Band

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ΔΤ; Jr. A.V.M.A.

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Pi Mu Epsilon; Intramurals

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Track

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ΑΤΩ; Intramurals

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Alpha Kappa Psi; Accounting Club

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Pi Tau Sigma; A.S.M.E.; Soc. of Auto. Engr.

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ΑΧΩ; Spartan; Campus Chest; Newman Club

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ΨΤ; State News, Campus Chest

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ΠΚΦ; Intramurals, Frosh-Soph Council, Dorm Council, Spartacade, Jr. 500

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Pi Alpha Mu, State News

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ΠΚΦ; Football (Mgr.), Senior Council

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ΖΒΤ; State News; Intramurals, International Relations Club

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DAVIS, JAMES W.
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Men's Council, Arnold Air Soc., A.S.M.E.

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ΦΔΘ; MSC Men's Glee Club

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ΔΣΠ; Newman Club

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ΦΚΣ; A.S.M.E.

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Alpha Phi Sigma; Provost Corps, Pistol Team (Capt.)

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Delta Omicron, Tau Sigma; Orchestra, Chorus

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ΑΦ; Social Work Club

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S.C.F., El. Ed. Club

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Y.W.C.A., Spardettes

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ΔX; Golf

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ΑΦ; Wolverine, Campus Chest, J-Hop; Clubs: El. Ed., Sailing

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Newman Club

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DORTCH, LOUIS C.
Flint B&PS
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Phi Gamma Nu; Clubs: Bus. Ed., Newman, Retailing

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Phi Mu Alpha, Alpha Phi Sigma; MSC Band

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ΑΓΔ; (V.P.)

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ΛΓΡ; Ag. Council, Dorm Council; Newman Club, Landscape Arch. & Urban Plan. Club

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Lansing B&PS

DURKEE, GORDON D.
Ionia B&PS
Sigma Epsilon, Arnold Air Soc.

DUTTERER, MARGARET J.
Hastings B&PS
Sigma Epsilon (Sec.), Phi Gamma Nu

DUTTON, JAMES K.
East Lansing S&A
ΣΑΕ; Union Board

DYMENT, RALPH R.
Detroit AGR
Forestry Club, Pistol Team

EARLY, HARRIET J.
Wheaton, Ill. HE
ΠΒΦ; Dorm (Pres., V.P.), Resident Assistant; Clubs: Home Ec., Retailing, Sailing

EAST, CHARLES H.
Ramsay AGR
Inter-Coop Council, Forestry Club

EATON, CURTIS J.
Lansing S&A

EATON, JACK D.
Lansing B&PS
Social Work Club; Choir

EBERLE, JOHN S.
Lyndonville, N. Y. B&PS
Alpha Phi Omega, Scabbard and Blade, Pi Tau Pi Sigma; Dorm Gen. Council (Pres.), Inter-Dorm Council, Dorm Resident Assistant; Clubs: Spartan Badminton (V.P.), Promenaders, Spartan Guard, Officer's (Pres.); Intramurals

EDEL, GERALD J.
Flint B&PS
Clubs: Newman, Management

EDWARDS, BARBARA J.
Lansing B&PS
Delta Psi Kappa; W.A.A. Board; Green Splash (Pres.); PEM Club; Swimming (Mgr.), Hockey (Mgr.), Synchronized Swim. Team

EDWARDS, DIMIS J.
Grand Rapids HE
ΚΔ (Pres.); Mixed Chorus; Campus Chest; J-Hop; Home Ec. Club; Water Carnival

EDWARDS, NANCY H.
Detroit B&PS

EFTHEMIOU, DOROTHY M.
Detroit ED
ΔΞΔ; J-Hop; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed., Sailing

EGAN, JOHN P.
Lansing S&A
Newman Club; Intramurals

EGAN, WILLIAM T.
Winnetka, Ill. B&PS
ΣΝ; Campus Chest; Glee Club, A Cappella; Jr. Council; Clubs: Ski, Social Work

EHRSTINE, SHIRLEY A.
Detroit S&A
ΚΔ (V.P.); Delta Omicron; Wolverine, J-Hop, Water Carnival; Children's Theater; Mixed Chorus, A Cappella Choir

EIGENAUER, CARL J.
Flint S&A
Psy. Club

EJUPS, GUNARS
Grand Rapids AGR
Sigma Lambda Chi; Fencing Team

ELBERT, LUCIEN H.
Huntington Woods AGR
ΒΘΠ; Wildlife Club

ELBING, RAYMOND H.
Lansing VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

ELENBAAS, EDWIN D.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Student Gov't

ELENBAAS, HAROLD J.
McBain AGR
Ag. Council, Ag. Ed. Club

ELLIAS, PHILLIP G.
Trenton B&PS
State News; Dorm Council; Soc. of Advanced Mgt.; International Relations Club, Bowling Club; Cross Country (Mgr.), Intramurals

ELLINGER, DANIEL R.
East Grand Rapids VET
ΔΥ; I.F.C.; Jr. A.V.M.A.; MSC Vet. Journal (Ed. and Asst. Ed.); Intramurals

ELLIOTT, DELBERT R.
Reed City ENGR
Tau Beta Pi; Engr. Council; Arnold Air Soc.; Dorm Gen. Council; Inst. of Radio Engr.

ELLIS, CHARLES R.
Grosse Pointe S&A

ELLIS, JAMES, JR.
Saginaw B&PS
ΑΦΑ (V.P., Sec., Treas.); Varsity Club; Football, Track

ELLISON, JOAN O.
Battle Creek ED

ELZERMAN, ELIZABETH J.
East Lansing B&PS
Theta Sigma Phi, Tau Sigma; State News; Women's Co-op League; Activities Carnival

ELZERMAN, THEODORE R.
East Lansing B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma; Intramurals

EMERY, GLENN M., JR.
Birmingham B&PS
Phi Mu Alpha; MSC Band; Sinfonia

ENGELGAU, DONALD R.
Port Huron B&PS

ENGLAR, WILLIAM J.
Centreville AGR
Arnold Air Soc.; Spartan Guard; Clubs: 4-H, Newman

ENGLE, RICHARD A.
Chicago Ill. B&PS
ΦΚΣ (Pres.); Alpha Delta Sigma; State News

ENGLE, SALLY C.
Chicago, Ill. S&A
ΔΔΔ; Y.W.C.A.

EPSTEIN, DAVID I.
New Haven, Conn. VET
Phi Zeta, Sigma Xi; MSC Veterinarian (Ed.); Jr. A.V.M.A.; Promenaders; Intramurals

ERB, DONNA M.
Flint ED
ΔΖ; MSC Band; Glee Club

ERHARDT, THOMAS G.
Grand Rapids B&PS

ERICKSON, ALBERT W.
Iron River AGR
Fish and Wildlife Club (Pres.); Pistol Team

ERICKSON, ERNEST B., JR.
Grosse Pointe B&PS
Arnold Air Soc., Spartan Guard; Baseball, Varsity Club; Intramurals

ERICKSON, HAROLD J.
Dollar Bay S&A
Sigma Delta Chi; State News, Wolverine; Frosh-Soph Council; Lutheran Students Assoc., Clubs: Lit., Promenaders

ERICKSON, KENNETH R.
Dearborn ENGR
ΦΚΤ; A.S.C.E.

ERICKSON, WAYNE D.
Farmington ENGR
ΔΧ; Tau Beta Pi (Sec.), Phi Lambda Tau; A.I.Ch.E.; Arnold Air Soc.

ERVIN, ROBERT G.
Bloomfield Hills S&A
Y.M.C.A., Dorm Council

ERWIN, ROBERT K.
Farmington AGR
ΔΥ; MSC Band; Wrestling, Intramurals

ETHERIDGE, SHIRLEY A.
Grand Rapids S&A
El. Ed. Club

ETTER, CECIL O.
Adrian S&A
ΛΠΕ; Sigma Pi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon; Intramurals

ETTINGER, PAUL H.
Detroit B&PS
Clubs: Retailing, S.C.F.

EVANS, JAMES F.
Hartford AGR
ΘΧ; Clubs: Ag. Econ., Glee (Pres.)

EVANS, JUDITH K.
Grand Rapids ED
ΖΤΑ (Sec.); Clubs: S.W.I., El. Ed., Psy., Newman

EVANS, MARGARET A.
Rogers City ED
Dorm Sec.; Clubs: Canterbury, El. Ed.

EVENS, A.J.
Detroit S&A
ΔΣΦ

EVERY, EUGENE W.
Mason AGR
Ag. Ed. Club

EWING, DEAN E.
East Lansing VET
ΠΚΦ; Green Helmet, Jr. A.V.M.A., Dorm Council, Intramural Sports

EX, ELIZABETH A.
Mesick S&A
ΧΩ; Clubs: Newman, Chorus, Glee, A Cappella Choir, J-Hop, Water Carnival

FABIAN, MARGARET A.
East Lansing S&A
ΧΩ; Clubs: El. Ed., Town Girls

FAGAN, THOMAS D.
Glasgow, Montana AGR
Ag. Club, Dorm Council

FAGG, CHARLES R.
Lansing B&PS
ΠΚΦ; Accounting Club

FAIRLEY, CATHERINE M.
Detroit B&PS
S.C.F., Social Work Club

FAIRMAN, WILLIAM H.
Buchanan S&A

FALASKY, EMIL V., JR.
Yorkville, Ill. AGR
Alpha Zeta, Xi Sigma Pi; Forestry Club, Sem Bot, Dorm Council, Ag. Council; Intramurals

FANCSY, STEPHEN
Windsor, Canada ENGR

FANTE, DOREEN M.
Hinsdale, Ill. ED
ΚΑΘ; Wolverine, State News

FARRALL, ROBERT A.
East Lansing S&A
ΔΤ; Sigma Pi Sigma, Kappa Alpha Mu, Blue Key; Wolverine, Spartan, State News, Helot, Union Board

FARRELL, WILLIAM J.
Dayton, Ohio AGR
Fish and Wildlife Club

FATE, WILLIAM J.
Ionia B&PS
Sigma Epsilon; Arnold Air Soc.; Football

FAUHL, JANET D.
Lima, Ohio HE
State News; Clubs: Home Ec., Sailing

FAUTH, JOHN N.
Flint S&A

FEDERSPILL, GERALD C.
Detroit B&PS
Accounting Club

FELDMAN, LESTER M.
Detroit AGR

FELKER, DONALD L.
Vicksburg B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Arnold Air Soc.; Spartacade; Clubs: Marketing, Retailing

FELO, MARY A.
Flint ED
J-Hop; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.; Intramurals

FERRELL, SALLY J.
Muskegon S&A

FESSLER, ROBERT P.
Fenton B&PS
ΘX; Intramurals

FILIPCHUK, RAY R.
Detroit ENGR
ΦKT; A.S.C.E. (Treas.); Engr. Exposition (Co-Chm.)

FINCH, GERALD M.
Detroit B&PS
ΘX; Accounting Club

FINKBEINER, ROBERT D.
Sebewaing ENGR
A.I.Ch.E.; Provost Corps

FISCHER, BERNARD D.
Bay City B&PS
ΔTΔ; Y.M.C.A.

FISCHER, ROY A.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
State News; Dorm Council; Soc. for Adv. Mangt.; Clubs: Newman, Bowling, Sailing, International Relations

FISHER, MAXINE B.
Flint ED
Hillel; Clubs: El. Ed., Young Dem.

FISLER, GEORGE F.
Pontiac S&A

FITZ, ARTHUR E.
Lansing S&A
Ski Club

FLAGG, FAIRLEY L.
East Lansing B&PS

FLECK, RUTH U.
Ithaca, N. Y. HE
ΣK; Union Board

FLEMING, DOUGLAS G.
Clare HE

FLYE, WILLIAM D.
Santa Marta, Colombia ENGR

FORD, ROLAND M.
Evanston, Ill. AGR
ΣN; Alpha Zeta, Clubs: Dairy, Porpoise, Swimming

FORD, SALLY A.
Jackson ED
State News, Spartan; Water Carnival, El. Ed. Club

FORSMAN, GWEN E.
Pontiac ED
ΓΦB; Water Show, Chorus

FORSEN, ZETTA C.
Ferndale S&A
Clubs: Spanish, Newman, Speech Major's

FOSTER, CALVIN J., Jr.
Grand Rapids B&PS

FOSTER, KAREN I.
East Lansing S&A
KAΘ; Wolverine, Spartacade, J-Hop, Ski Club

FOUST, WILLIAM E.
Birmingham S&A
ΘX; Dorm Soc. Chr.; Intramurals

FOUTS, MICKEY E.
Detroit B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma; Provost Corps, A Cappella Choir, C.S.F., Varsity Pistol Team, Intramurals

FOWLER, LARRY D.
St. Louis B&PS
Football, Wrestling

FOX, GEORGE M.
Grosse Pointe ENGR
Phi Lambda Tau, Varsity Pistol Team, Arnold Air Soc., Eng. Council, Soc. of Auto. Engr.

FOX, JUSTINA M.
Jackson S&A
Promenaders

FOX, SHERMAN D.
East Lansing ENGR
Porpoise; I.S.A., A.S.A.E.

FOY, PATRICIA A.
Birmingham B&PS
Clubs: Newman, Social Work

FRAKES, JOHN C.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio S&A
ΣAE; Phi Alpha Theta, Green Helmet

FRANCKE, CHESTER A.
Lansing S&A

FRANCZEK, FREDIK J., Jr.
Muskegon Heights B&PS
Newman Club; Intramurals

FRASER, ROBERT D.
Detroit S&A
Clubs: International, Arab, Spartan Bowmen

FRAYER, DONALD J.
East Lansing AGR
ΑΓΡ (Treas.); Alpha Zeta, Green Helmet; Career Carnival; Clubs: Ag. Econ. (Pres.), Block & Bridle

FREASE, JOHN R.
Adrian S&A
ΣAE; Union Board, Campus Chest, Student Gov't

FREEL, ARTHUR D.
Bath S&A

FRENCH, JEROME T.
Birmingham B&PS

FRENCH, RICHARD C.
Lansing B&PS
Wing Staff AFROTC

FRENTHEWAY, NEAL, Jr.
Lapeer B&PS

FRIESEN, MERLE R.
Owosso B&PS
S.C.F.

FRISCH, HARVEY L.
Wyandotte ENGR

FRITCH, MAURICE W.
Imlay City AGR
Ag. Ed. Club

FRITZ, GEORGE E.
Trenton, N. J. B&PS
ΔΣΠ (Pres.)

FRITZ, GEORGE R.
Detroit AGR
Green Helmet, Alpha Zeta; Inter. Coop Council (Treas.), Coop House (Treas.); Clubs: Block & Bridle, Dairy; Dairy Cattle Judging Team

FROMMANN, WILLIAM E.
Mattawan S&A

FROST, ROBERT G.
Detroit VET
ΔX (Pres.); Porpoise, Jr. A.V.M.A.; Intramurals

FROST, SUZANNE C.
Saranac S&A

FUEHRER, MILTON W., Jr.
Detroit S&A
ΘX; Clubs: Newman, Officer's, Spartan Guard; Intramurals

FULGENZI, NOREEN P.
Niagara Falls, N. Y. ED
KAΘ; Dorm Pres., V.P.; Spartan, Spartacade, Sr. Ball, J-Hop, Water Carnival, Campus Chest; Clubs: El. Ed., Newman; Intramurals

FULKERSON, LENORA
East Lansing ED
Clubs: Y.W.C.A., El. Ed.

FULLER, JERRY B.
Davison S&A
Gamma Delta; Psy. Club

FUNK, DONALD F.
East Lansing S&A
Children's Theater (Prod. Mgr.)

FUNK, MARTHA H.
Niles ED
El. Ed. Club

FURBUSH, JOHN P.
Alpena S&A
MSC Marching Band, MSC Concert Band

GAGE, JOHN H.
Flint B&PS
Social Work Club

GAINES, SALLY J.
Jackson B&PS
Phi Gamma Nu; J-Hop; Dorm Sec.-Treas.

GALE, CHARLES R.
Lansing S&A
ΘΞ; Dorm Council; Arnold Air Soc.; Canterbury Club

GALINDO, RICARDO G.
LaPaz, Bolivia ENGR
A.S.C.E.; Soccer Team

GALLI, HAROLD G.
East Detroit S&A
Alpha Epsilon Rho; Speech Club; Dorm Soc. Chr.

GAMELIN, RICHARD A.
Alpena B&PS
ATΩ

GANGLER, THOMAS J.
Detroit ENGR
ΔT; A.S.M.E.; Soc. of Auto. Engr.; Spartan Engr.

GARNER, ELLEN M.
East Lansing HE
Home Ec. Club

GARNER, JAMES D.
Lansing B&PS
ΣX; Wolverine, Spartan; Career Carnival, Water Carnival

GARRARD, MARIAN C.
Detroit S&A
Newman Club

GARSKE, SUSAN S.
Wauwatosa, Wis. B&PS
Theta Sigma Phi; State News; A Cappella Choir, Glee Club; Dorm Council, Soc. Chr.

GASS, WILLIAM A.
Detroit B&PS
Clubs: Ski, Les Gourmets

GATES, CAROLE M.
Lansing B&PS
P.E.M. Club (Pres., Sec.)

GATZWEILER, MATHIAS A.
Grand Rapids B&PS
ΣAE

GAVINE, KATHLEEN A.
Lansing S&A

GEARHART, LAWRENCE W.
Holland VET
Farmhouse; Alpha Zeta, Jr. A.V.M.A.

GEARING, MILTON J.
St. Clair B&PS
ΔΣΠ

GEEN, RUSSELL G.
Ironwood S&A

GEHRKE, GARI C.
Detroit B&PS
Clubs: Marketing, Mgt., Scabbard & Blade

GEIKE, BETTY J.
Baroda S&A
Dorm Council; Clubs: El. Ed., Lit.

GEIL, THELMA I.
Detroit S&A

GELZER, JILL
Hillsdale ED
ΠBΦ; Student Gov't, State News, Spartan; Dorm Soc. Chr.; J-Hop, Water Carnival, Activities Carnival; S.W.L., El. Ed. Club

GEOUQUE, AMOS R.
Battle Creek B&PS

GEORGI, NANCY M.
Grosse Pointe HE
Gamma Delta; Wolverine; W.A.A., Home Ec. & Related Arts Club

GERMAN, GENE A.
Battle Creek B&PS
ΦKT (Pres.); Jr. Class Pres., V.P., Men's Council, Jr. Council, Sr. Council, Fraternity Pres. Assoc. (Chr.), Student-Faculty Soc. Comm., I.F.C.; Blue Key, Excalibur (V.P.); J-Hop (Gen. Chr.), Delta St. Shuffle (Chr.), Spartan Spirit Comm. (Chr.), Water Carnival (Gen. Chr.), Spartacade (Org. Chr.), Campus Chest; Cheerleader, Intramurals

GERMINDER, WILLIAM G.
Three Oaks S&A

GHESQUIERE, CHARLES J.
Farmington B&PS
Dorm Council; MSC Hotel Assoc.; Intramurals

GIBB, DAVID F.
Detroit B&PS
ΛXA (V.P.); State News, Union Board; Tennis (Frosh)

GIBB, RUSSELL J.
Dearborn S&A
TKE; Alpha Epsilon Rho; WKAR

GIBBONS, GERALD G.
Charlevoix B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma; Newman Club

GIBSON, JACK W.
Lansing B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Epsilon

GIBSON, PATSY A.
East Grand Rapids S&A

GIEGLING, SUE M.
Grayling HE
KΔ (Sec.); Wolverine; Mixed Chorus; Home Ec. Club; Intramurals

GIELOW, LESLIE J., Jr.
Detroit B&PS
Ski Club

GILLEN, JOHN E.
Dowagiac B&PS
ΦKT; Pi Alpha Mu (Pres.)

GILLEN, NANCY W.
Niles ED
J-Hop, Sr. Council, Dorm Council; Newman Club; Big Sister Comm.

GILLESPIE, JOHN W.
Flint ENGR
A.S.M.E.; Soc. of Auto. Engr.

GILLESPIE, THOMAS L.
Flint S&A
Clubs: Officer's, Armor

GILLIS, HENRY L.
East Chicago, Ind. ED
AΦA; Basketball (Frosh), Track

GILROY, JULIAN M.
Birmingham B&PS

GILSON, ROBERT M.
Blue Island, Ill. B&PS
Alpha Phi Omega; Les Gourmets

GION, RICHARD G.
Regent, N. D. B&PS
ΦKT; Glee Club, Mixed Chorus; Newman Club

GIRALDO, JOSE I.
Bogota, Colombia ENGR

GIRTON, DAVID L.
Sturgis AGR
Agr. Econ. Club (Treas.)

GLADSTONE, MARVIN P.
East Lansing B&PS

GLASS, PHILIP W.
St. Catherines, Ont. S&A
ΛXΔ; Clubs: Canada, International

GLEEMAN, ALLEN I.
Roselle, N. J. VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; Block and Bridle

GLENN, WILLIAM B.
Huntington, Ind. ENGR

GLOSSOP, DALE A.
East Lansing S&A

GLUTTING, HARRY J.
Grand Rapids ENGR
ΣAE; A.I.Ch.E

GODDEYNE, BARBARA M.
Bay City S&A
AΦ (Pres.); Clubs: Newman, Lit. (V.P.)

GOEBEL, GORDON H.
Wilmette, Ill. B&PS
ΨT; Campus Chest, Water Carnival

GOEBEL, RICHARD J.
Detroit B&PS
BΘΠ (Treas.); Blue Key, Excalibur (V.P.); Wolverine; Union Board (Bd. of Dir.), Spartacade (Dir.)

GOLDBERG, BEVERLY A.
Grand Rapids B&PS
AEΦ; PanHel; Hillel; Water Carnival

GOLDBERG, JACOB M.
Long Branch, N. J. ENGR
AEΠ; Am. Foundrymen's Soc., Soc. of Auto. Engr.

GOLDSWORD, CAROL L.
Cleveland Hts., Ohio ED
KAΘ; Campus Chest; Clubs: El. Ed., Akron-Cleveland

GORAL, BARBARA
Dearborn HE
XΩ; Tower Guard; Home Ec. Club

GORDEE, ROBERT S.
Elmwood Park, Ill. AGR
Fish & Wildlife Club

GORDON, DOUGLAS R.
Birmingham B&PS
Alpha Delta Sigma (Pres.); Golf; Intramurals

GORINAC, STANLEY
Port Huron B&PS

GORMAN, CHARLES D., Jr.
Lansing B&PS
Clubs: Varsity (V.P.), Newman; Baseball

GOSPER, RICHARD K.
Newcastle, Australia S&A
ΑΤΩ; Resident Assistant; MSC Speaker's Bureau; Track

GOTTLIEB, MILTON R.
New York, N. Y. B&PS
ΔΣΠ; MSC Hotel Assoc., Jr. Hotel Men of Am.

GRABLES, RAYMOND E.
Lake Point AGR
Landscape Arch. & Urban Planning Club

GRABOWSKI, ROBERT C.
East Lansing S&A
ΨΤ; Career Carnival, Water Carnival, J-Hop, Term Play; Clubs: Glee, Dionysians, Officer's

GRAFF, IDELLE M.
Detroit ED
ΑΕΦ; Hillel, El. Ed., Spartacade

GRAHAM, MARGARET
St. Johns S&A
A Cappella Choir

GRANGER, ALTON L.
Lansing ENGR
A.S.C.E.

GRANGER, JOANNE C.
Ortonville S&A
Delta Phi Delta, Women's Glee Club

GRANGER, JAMES M.
Grand Ledge B&PS
ΒΘΠ; Alpha Kappa Psi

GRANT, CHARLES L.
Manistee B&PS
MSC Band, Rifle Team, Arnold Air Soc.

GRANT, EDWARD C.
Detroit S&A

GRANT, PAUL C., JR.
Birmingham B&PS
Sigma Pi Eta (Sec.); MSC Hotel Assoc.

GRANZOW, JANE E.
St. Joseph ED
ΑΞΔ; Campus Chest; State News, Wolverine; El. Ed. Club

GRATTAROLA, FOIRE P.
Detroit B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Newman Club

GRAVES, JEWETT B.
Oxford VET
ΦΚΨ

GRAVES, WILLIAM E.
Chicago, Ill. AGR
ΑΓΡ (Sec.); Union Bd. of Dir.; Jr. Class Treas.; Wolverine (Organization Ed.); 2x4 Club

GRAY, DARLENE J.
Jonesville S&A
ΓΦΒ; Kappa Delta Pi; Campus Chest, A.W.S.; State News

GRAY, JERRY J.
Lansing S&A
Spanish Club

GRAY, PATRICIA A.
Detroit HE
Varsity Band, MSC Chorus; Home Ec. Club

GRAY, RICHARD L.
Plainwell S&A
ΔΤΔ (V.P.)

GRAYSON, ROBERT L.
Lansing B&PS
ΑΤΩ

GREEN, DALE A.
Ferndale S&A
Intramurals

GREEN, DOUGLAS H.
Plymouth S&A
ΑΧΣ; Water Carnival; YMCA; Am. Chemical Soc.

GREEN, WALTER L.
Coldwater AGR
Ag. Ed. Club

GREENING, DANIEL J.
Breckenridge S&A
ΨΤ

GRENDA, BERNARD A.
Ironwood S&A
El. Ed. Club

GRENIEWICKI, DANIEL W.
Detroit ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma; Football (Frosh), Wrestling, Intramurals; A.S.M.E.

GRIMES, MARY L.
East Lansing S&A
ΔΖ; Intramurals; P.E.M. Club

GRIMM, RONALD A.
Evansville, Ind. AGR
ΔΧ (V.P.); Sigma Lambda Chi; Green Helmet

GRISSIM, VIRGINIA L.
Detroit ED
ΑΧΩ; PanHel, Union Board; J-Hop, Spartacade; El. Ed. Club; Homecoming Court

GROSS, JOHN S.
East Lansing B&PS
MSC Hotel Assoc.

GROSS, MARY C.
Lansing ED

GROVES, ANN MARIE
Birmingham S&A
Campus Chest; Dorm Council; Resident Assistant

GRZENDA, ALFRED R.
Baldwin, N. Y. AGR
Fish and Wildlife Club

GUNBY, PHILIP E.
Lockport, N. Y. B&PS
ΒΘΠ; Sigma Delta Chi; State News (Mgr., Ed.); Jr. Council, Spartan, Blue Key

GUPTA, KRISANA K.
Allahabad, India AGR

GUSTKE, RONALD A.
Royal Oak B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Intramurals; Management Club

GUTSHALL, ROBERT W.
East Lansing A&S
Football

GUY, BARBARA C.
Manhasset, N. Y. ED
ΣΚ (V.P.); State News; Intramurals

GYSIN, HOWARD J.
Flint B&PS

HAAK, AVERY A.
East Lansing B&PS

HABIGHORST, GRETCHEN A.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΑΧΩ; Alpha Phi Sigma (Sec.); Campus Chest, Spartacade, Water Carnival; Wolverine, J-Hop; Block "S"

HADLEY, MARILYN R.
Rensselaer, Ind. ED
ΠΒΦ; Union Board; El. Ed. Club

HAHN, CAROLYN W.
Grosse Pointe HE
ΧΩ; J-Hop; Clubs: Home Ec., Related Arts

HAHN, LOIS A.
Blissfield HE

HAIDY, ROBERT L.
Detroit B&PS
Accounting Club; Fr. Hockey Mgr.

HAISCHER, JAMES W.
Horton B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi

HAITHCO, MARY J.
Saginaw S&A

HAKOLA, VERN E.
Sault Ste. Marie B&PS
Arnold Air Soc.; Mgt. Club

HALE, JOHN E.
Marshall B&PS
ΔΧΑ; Phi Chi Eta; MSC Hotel Assoc.; Water Carnival, Jr. 500, Spartacade; Intramurals

HALL, ARTHUR E.
Garrett, Ind. VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

HALL, JANET E.
Ovid HE
ΑΟΠ; S.W.L.; Clubs: Inst. Ad., Home Ec.

HALSETH, ALLEN W.
Lansing S&A
History Club (V.P.)

HALSTED, MARGARET S.
Birmingham ED
ΚΚΓ; Wolverine, Water Carnival, Spartan; Ski Club

HALSTED, WILLARD W.
Birmingham S&A
Pistol Team

HAMERMAN, LAWRENCE M.
Adrian S&A
Inst. of Radio Engr.; Spartan Engr.

HAMILL, MARYLU
Lansing S&A
Pi Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi; Tower Guard

HAMILTON, ROBERT L.
Midland B&PS
Sigma Epsilon; Intramurals

HAMILTON, WILLIAM M.
Lansing B&PS

HANCHROW, JESSE J.
New Rochelle, N. Y. ENGR

HANDLER, FRANK, JR.
Detroit B&PS
Clubs: Officer's, Mgt.; Intramurals

HANNA, H. DWIGHT
Kinmundy, Ill. VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

HANNER, NORMAN F.
Little Ferry, N. J. AGR
Xi Sigma Pi, Alpha Zeta; Forest Products Club (Pres., V.P., Sec.)

HANNULA, RAY A.
East Lansing B&PS

HANSEN, GWENDOLYN D.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΠΒΦ; Wolverine; Clubs: Hawaii, Skating; Intramurals

HANSEN, ROBERT L.
Grosse Pointe Woods ED
Varsity Club; Hockey

HANSON, HELEN L.
Midland ED
ΛΦ

HANSON, WILLIAM H.
East Lansing ED
Industrial Arts Club

HARDEN, RICHARD K.
Jackson S&A

HARDING, BRUCE L.
Waltham, Mass. ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma (Pres.), Tau Beta Pi; Spartan Engr.; Am. Foundrymen's Soc., Soc. of Auto. Engr.; Clubs: Newman, Don Bosco

HARGROVE, HOMER R.
Jackson B&PS
ΣΧ; Arnold Air Soc.; Block "S"

HARKNESS, ROBERT H.
Detroit B&PS
ΔΧΑ; Provost Corps

HARMER, DONALD C.
Grand Rapids AGR
ΑΓΡ (Pres.); Excalibur (V.P.); Men's Council; Career Carnival (Chr.); Activities Carnival (Co-Chr.); Campus Chest

HARPER, ROBERT M.
Baltimore, Md. B&PS
ΑΔΦ; MSC Hotel Assoc. (Sec.)

HARPST, HOWARD H.
Toledo, Ohio B&PS
ΦΔΘ

HARRINGTON, BRUCE W.
Detroit AGR
ΔΧ; Clubs: Officer's, Agr. Econ.

HARRIS, GEORGE D.
North Branch AGR

HARRIS, JOHN L.
Holt S&A
MSC Marching Band, MSC Concert Band

HARTMAN, DENEAL
Fort Wayne, Ind. B&PS
ΣΝ; Basketball, Golf

HARTMAN, RICHARD O.
Franklin AGR
ΑΓΡ; Scabbard and Blade; Ag. Council, Men's Council; Gamma Delta; Children's Theater, Experimental Theater; Career Carnival, Agricade; Frosty Frolics; Clubs: Agronomy, Skating, Weightlifting, International; Football (Frosh)

HARTUNG, PATRICIA A.
Rochester B&PS
Phi Gamma Nu; Accounting Club (Sec.)

HARVEY, GEORGE A.
Lakeview, N. Y. S&A
MSC Marching Band; I.C.C.

HARVEY, KENNETH J.
Kalamazoo AGR
Floriculture Forum

HASSO, MARVIN B.
Pinconning B&PS
ΘΧ; Water Carnival

HASTY, HELEN M.
West Branch ED
ΑΧΩ (Pres.); Union Board, Spartacade (Bd. of Dir.); Green Splash

HATCH, IRVING J.
Lansing ED

HAUETER, RICHARD N.
Grand Ledge AGR

HAY, THOMAS E.
Essexville B&PS
Tennis; Clubs: Ski, Marketing

HAYDEN, DONALD A.
Detroit AGR
Forestry Club

HAYDON, JAMES F.
Monterey, Cal. B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma; Provost Corps

HAYES, RODERICK D.
Lansing S&A
Pre-Law Club (Pres.)

HAYWARD, ROLAND T., JR.
Lawnside, N. J. B&PS
ΑΦΑ

HAZELTON, GRACE A.
Memphis HE
Home Ec. Club

HAZEN, CLYDE A.
Grand Ledge ENGR
A.I.E.E.

HAZEN, PATRICIA J.
Manchester S&A

HEADBLOOM, BERTHA I.
Detroit HE
Alpha Delta Theta; Dorm Council

HEDGES, RICHARD L.
Dowagiac S&A
ΦΚΤ; Studio Theater; WKAR

HEENAN, PATRICIA L.
Detroit ED
Young Democrats; Spartan Youth Fellowship; Sociology Club; Intramurals

HEGLUND, CARL T.
Jackson ENGR

HEIZER, ERIC W.
Birmingham B&PS
Intramurals

HELFRICH, NATALIE A.
Ypsilanti ED
ΔΞΔ; Wolverine; El. Ed. Club

HELLWEGE, JOHN A.
Watsonville, Calif. HE
ΣΝ; Porpoise; Varsity Club; Arnold Air Soc.; Swimming

HELQUIST, CARL A.
Seattle, Wash. AGR

HENDERSON, SUANNE F.
Jackson B&PS
ΚΑΘ; Student Gov't, Career Carnival, Water Carnival, Campus Chest; Frosh Sec., Frosh-Soph Council (Sec.); State News, Wolverine

HENDRICKSON, ERIC T.
Dearborn ENGR
A.S.A.E.; Ski Team

HENGY, JOAN M.
Dearborn ED
W.A.A.; Clubs: P.E.M., Newman; Intramurals

HENLEY, KEITH D.
Rockford, Ill. AGR
Track; Clubs: Forestry, Camera; Soc. of Am. Foresters

HENNING, JEAN E.
Highland Park S&A
ΖΤΑ (V.P.); Delta Omicron, Kappa Delta Pi; Band; Orchestra; Wolverine

HENRY, RODERICK W.
Lansing S&A

HERBERHOLZ, RICHARD M.
Detroit B&PS
ΣΝ; Alpha Phi Sigma

HERBERT, WARD V.
Lansing VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

HERBST, JOSEPHINE F.
Flint ED
El. Ed. Club; Spartacade

HERMAN, JOYCE E.
Detroit S&A
ΣΚ; Clubs: Newman, Lit.

HERMAN, KENNETH R., JR.
Franklin S&A
ΣΑΕ; Alpha Epsilon Rho, Theta Alpha Phi

HERMANSON, ROBERT W.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
ΑΤΩ; Intramurals

HERMANSON, ROGER H.
Jamestown, N. Y. B&PS
Green Helmet, Sigma Epsilon; Resident Assistant, Dorm Council, Interdorm Council, Dorm Athletic Dir.; Baseball, Intramurals

HERON, JOHN T.
Millersburg AGR
Ag. Ed. Club

HERRICK, BETTY J.
Fenton B&PS
Womens Co-op League

HERRICK, KENNETH L.
Fenton ENGR

HERSHEY, DAVID E.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Football (Frosh), Baseball

HERTEL, ROGER E.
Grand Rapids ENGR

HESS, PHYLLIS L.
Niles ED
Clubs: El. Ed., Glee

HETRICK, FRANK M.
York, Penn. S&A
ΑΧΣ

HEUSER, KENNETH A.
Hartford B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma; Spartan Guard

HICKS, MARGARET W.
East Lansing ED

HICKS, RICHARD J., JR.
East Lansing ENGR

HICKS, WILLIAM, JR.
East Lansing B&PS
Pi Tau Pi Sigma

HIDALGO, MANUEL
Saginaw S&A
Newman Club; Intramurals

HIGGINBOTHAM, ROBERT W.
Detroit S&A
ΣΝ; Track (Frosh); Union Board, I.F.C.

HILL, GEORGE K.
Sharon, Penn. AGR
ΒΘΠ (Pres.); Excalibur (V.P.), Student Gov't, I.F.C., (Pres.), Campus Chest (Dir.); Student-Faculty Social Comm.; Ag. Mech. Club

HINES, DALE F.
Goodells AG
Clubs: Voc. Ag, Poultry

HINES, PATRICIA L.
Litchfield HE
Y.W.C.A.

HINKIN, PAUL E.
Saginaw B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Basketball

HIPPENSTEEL, DONALD E.
Nescofeck, Penn. B&PS
MSC Hotel Assoc.

HO, WALTER T.
Honolulu, T. H. B&PS
Clubs: Acct., Hawaii (V.P.); Intramurals

HODGE, WARD J.
Snover B&PS

HODGSON, FREDERICK J.
Roseville ENGR
Am. Foundrymen's Soc. (Sec., Treas.); Ski Club (Pres.)

HOEFELMEYER, MARY ANN
Detroit ED
J-Hop; Clubs: El. Ed., Newman

HOEK, JOHN B.
Grand Rapids B&PS
ΑΤΩ; Sigma Epsilon; Clubs: Mgt., Acct.

HOERNLEIN, GLENN A.
Saginaw B&PS
Basketball (Frosh)

HOFFMAN, ANN E.
Hudson HE
Clubs: Child Dev. (Pres.), Home Ec.; Dorm Council

HOFFMAN, ARNOLD G.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΑΕΠ; Tennis (Frosh)

HOFFMAN, GLADYS J.
Lansing VET
ΔΖ; Alpha Delta Theta, Green Splash

HOFFMANN, FREDRIC K.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y. B&PS
Theta Sigma; Clubs: Psych., Dionysians; S.C.F.; Term Play Prod.

HOFLEY, NORMAN H.
Detroit S&A
ΣΝ; Ski Club; MSC Orchestra

HOFSTETTER, JOHN N.
Detroit B&PS
ΑΧΑ; Provost Corps; Varsity Club; Baseball

HOGUE, JANE A.
Oak Park, Ill. S&A
ΔΖ (Sec.); Clubs: Lit., Ski

HOHL, VERNE C.
East Lansing B&PS
Sigma Delta Chi; State News (Asst. Ed.); Football (Frosh), Intramurals

HOINVILLE, JANET R.
Cassopolis S&A
ΧΩ (Sec.); A.W.S., Union Board, Dorm Council; Lit. Club, Mixed Chorus

HOKE, BOB
Oklahoma City, Okla. S&A
ΚΣ; Green Helmet; Pre-Med Club; Wrestling (National AAU Champion)

HOLLAR, ROBERT G.
Grosse Pointe B&PS
ΔΧ; Officer's Club; Intramurals

HOLLIS, MARILYN A.
Owosso B&PS
Pi Alpha Nu; State News (Adv. Dir.), Campus Chest, Activities Carnival, Water Carnival; Clubs: Women's Glee, Ice Skating, Y.W.C.A.

HOLLISTER, WILLIAM T.
Detroit ENGR
Men's Council, I.C.C., AFROTC Rifle Team, Ski Club; Intramurals

HOLMES, DAVID L.
Detroit S&A
Clubs: Men's Glee, Lit.

HOLSCHER, LEE C.
East Lansing S&A

HOPPERT, CAROLYN E.
East Lansing B&PS
ΔΓ; A.W.S., Frosh-Soph Council, Marketing Club

HOPPERT, DALE F.
Monroe ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma, Gamma Delta, A.S.M.E., Soc. of Auto. Engr., Arnold Air Soc., Intramurals

HOPPING, WILLIAM Y.
Detroit B&PS
ΑΧΑ; State News, Varsity Club, Baseball

HORNEY, RALPH E.
Detroit B&PS
ΦΚΣ

HORTON, ROBERT M.
East Lansing B&PS

HOTCHKISS, CELINE P.
South Haven ED
ΚΔ; Kappa Delta Pi, Radio Workshop, Studio Theater, Dorm Council, Water Carnival

HOTTA, AGNES C.
Wailuku, Maui, T. H. B&PS

HOUCHEN, MARLENE A.
St. Clair Shores S&A
Water Carnival, Spartacade

HOUGABOOM, PAUL E.
Howell S&A

HOUSE, ROSEMARY
Fremont, Ohio HE
J-Hop; Clubs: Newman, Home Ec., Dionysians (Sec.); Dorm Council

HOWARTH, BARBARA J.
Cass City HE
Kappa Delta Pi, A.W.S., Tower Guard, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Women's Co-op League; Clubs: Campus 4-H, Home Ec.; Intramurals

HOWE, CATHERINE P.
Augusta, Maine HE

HOWICK, ANNOLYN J.
Ferndale S&A
ΑΧΩ; Spartan, Dionysians, Mixed Chorus, J-Hop, Campus Chest, Water Carnival, Spartacade

HOWITSON, DUANE R.
Essexville B&PS
Clubs: Marketing, Management

HOWSE, JOANNE L.
Port Huron HE
ΔΖ; Omicron Nu (Pres.), Kappa Delta Pi, Wolverine, A.W.S., J-Hop, Campus Chest; Clubs: Home Ec., C.S.F.

HOWSON, ARTHUR T.
Saginaw S&A
Intramurals, Ski Club

HUBBELL, NANCY F.
Willcox, Ariz. ED
Kappa Delta Pi; Clubs: Lit., El. Ed., Psy.

HUBBELL, ROBERT J.
Manistee AGR
Xi Sigma Phi, Forestry Club (V.P.)

HUENI, MARY K.
Lansing S&A
ΔΖ; A.W.S., History Club

HUETTER, JOSEPH J.
St. Clair Shores S&A

HUFFMAN, MARGARET L.
East Lansing S&A
ΑΞΔ; Tau Sigma, Mortar Board, A.W.S. (V.P.); Clubs: Young Democrats, Y.W.C.A., C.S.F.

HUFFMAN, PATRICIA A.
East Lansing S&A
Clubs: Y.W.C.A., Sno-Caps, Town Girls, C.S.F.

HUFFMAN, RICHARD E.
Elkhart, Ind. AGR
Sigma Lambda Chi, Light Const. & Lumber Merch. Club

HUFFORD, JAMES V.
East Lansing B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma

HUMES, DORIS J.
Lansing S&A
ΚΚΓ; Mortar Board (Pres.), Delta Omicron, Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Sigma, Tower Guard (Pres.), J-Hop (Co-Chr.), Union Board, Frosh-Soph Council, Water Carnival (Sec.)

HUMPHREY, GORDON J.
Wyandotte B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Sigma Epsilon (Pres.), Gamma Delta, Intramurals

HUNGERFORD, MARY S.
La Plata, Md. S&A

HUNT, JOHN M.
Carp Lake B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Intramurals, Football (Frosh)

HUSON, FREDRICK J.
Flint ENGR
A.S.M.E.

HYDE, DELANCE L.
Riverdale B&PS
ΚΣ; Scabbard & Blade

IHO, ANNETTE P.
Miami, Fla. B&PS
Delta Psi Kappa, Green Splash (Sec.), P.E.M. Club, Intramurals

IMMERMAN, JOANNE E.
Flint S&A
Spartacade, Water Carnival, Clubs: Hillel, El. Ed.

INGRAM, ARTHUR L.
Flint B&PS
ΑΦΑ; Track, Football (Frosh)

INSLEY, CHARLES F.
Detroit B&PS
ΔΤ; Intramurals

IORIO, ANGELO J.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y. B&PS

IRELAND, DONALD M.
Sterling AGR
A.S.A.E.

IRVINE, VARNUM B.
Mt. Clemens B&PS
ΣΝ

IRVING, RICHARD H.
Royal Oak B&PS
Clubs: Marketing, Management

ISSOTT, FRANCES M.
East Lansing ED
ΔΖ

IVERSEN, PETER H.
Birmingham, B&PS
Ski Club, Intramurals

IZZARD, VELMA F.
Pickford HE
Women's Co-op League, Intramurals; Clubs: Home Ec., U. P., Promenaders

JACHIMSKI, EDWIN J.
Stambaugh B&PS
Water Carnival, Resident Assistant, Provost Corps, Intramurals

JACKLE, ELENORE
Detroit B&PS
Wolverine, State News, J-Hop

JACKMAN, THOMAS P.
Grosse Pte. B&PS
Clubs: Ski, Marketing

JACKSON, ELDON P.
Essexville ENGR
Pi Tau Pi Sigma, Porpoise, A.I.E.E., Swimming (Frosh)

JACKSON, JOYCE
Merrick, L. I., N. Y. HE
Intramurals

JACOBS, BETTY L.
Saginaw ED

JAGGER, DONALD V.
Camden ENGR
Engr. Council; S.C.F., A.S.A.E. (Treas.); Baseball Mgr.

JAKOVICH, JOHN
Madison, Wis. B&PS

JAMBOR, EUGENE S.
Clifford B&PS
Pi Alpha Mu

JAMES, EDWARD H.
East Lansing B&PS
MSC Hotel Assoc.

JANSON, RONALD J.
Geneva, Ohio AGR
Football Mgr.

JARRETT, RICHARD S.
Oaklawn, Ill. B&PS
ΣΝ; Varsity Club (V.P.); MSC Athletic Council; Track, Cross Country

JARVIS, SUZANNE
Birmingham B&PS
ΧΩ; Social Work Club; State News; Frosh-Soph Council, Junior Class Council, Dorm Council

JASLOW, MONA L.
Flint S&A
Hillel, El. Ed. Club

JEDYNAK, LEO
Flint ENGR
Tau Beta Pi (Pres.), Pi Mu Epsilon, Eta Kappa Nu, I.R.E.; Spartan Engr.

JENSEN, WALLACE M.
Crystal Valley S&A

JERRIM, DORIS M.
Lansing S&A

JILDEH, TOUFIC N.
Lansing ENGR
Pi Mu Epsilon, I.R.E.; Clubs: International, Arab (Treas.)

JOACHIM, JOSEPH D.
East Lansing ENGR

JOHNS, CHARLES G.
Negaunee AGR
Floriculture Forum

JOHNSON, ALLENE M.
Ludlow, Pa. B&PS
Delta Psi Kappa; W.A.A. Board, P.E.M. Club, Intramurals

JOHNSON, CAROL J.
Ionia S&A
ΣΚ (V.P.); Kappa Delta Pi; State News, Student Gov't; Ski Club

JOHNSON, CAROLYN H.
Detroit B&PS
ΑΧΩ; Wolverine, Campus Chest

JOHNSON, DOROTHY J.
L'Anse S&A
ΚΔ; Campus Chest, Water Carnival; Retailing Club, Dionysians

JOHNSON, ELIZABETH B.
Ironwood ED

JOHNSON, ELIZABETH R.
Alma B&PS
ΖΤΑ; Sigma Epsilon; State News; S.W.L. (V.P., Treas.), Spinsters Spin

JOHNSON, ERNA V.
Detroit HE
Clubs: Retailing, Marketing, Christian Science Org., Dorm Soc. Chr.; Swimming

JOHNSON, GRETA A.
Leland B&PS
Accounting Club

JOHNSON, HARRY R.
Williamston ENGR
A.S.C.E.

JOHNSON, HUGH R.
Royal Oak B&PS
Provost Corps, Accounting Club

JOHNSON, JAMES A.
Hinsdale, Ill. AGR
S.C.F.; Forestry Club; Intramurals

JOHNSON, JOHN E.
Alexandria, Va. ENGR
ΒΘΠ; A.S.M.E.

JOHNSON, JOYCE G.
Berkeley, Calif. S&A
Delta Omicron; Student Organ Guild, Dorm Chorus (Dir.), National Assoc. of Music Therapists

JOHNSON, KENDALL L.
Lapeer B&PS

JOHNSON, MARVA R.
Fremont ED
College Lutheran Assoc.

JOHNSON, RICHARD J.
Detroit B&PS

JOHNSON, RICHARD R.
Goodells B&PS
ΔΤ; Blue Key; Wolverine (Assoc. Ed.), State News, Spartacade (Publicity Chr.), Water Carnival, Campus Chest, Union Board

JOHNSON, ROBERT M.
Lansing B&PS

JOHNSON, WILLIAM J.
Lansing AGR
Beta Alpha Sigma; Landscape Architecture & Urban Planning Club, Scabbard & Blade

JOLGREN, DORTHY E.
Rochester ED
ΚΚΓ; Wolverine, State News, El. Ed. Club, J-Hop, Water Carnival

JOLLY, R. PETE
Muncie, Ind. S&A
ΔΤΔ; Union Board, Dionysians, Mixed Chorus, Men's Glee Club, Sr. Ball

JONES, ELIZABETH C.
East Lansing S&A
ΑΧΩ; Kappa Delta Pi, Tower Guard; Wolverine, State News; Frosh-Soph Council, Dionysians, Campus Chest, El. Ed. Club

JONES, EVELYN E.
Montgomery, Ohio S&A
A Cappella Choir

JONES, JAMES D.
Ithaca, N. Y. AGR
Fish and Wildlife Club

JONES, JOHN R.
East Lansing AGR
Xi Sigma Pi; Spartan, Pine Needles (Ed.); Forestry Club, Dionysians

JONES, LESTER C.
Lowell B&PS

JONES, MILDRED E.
Grand Ledge S&A
Sno-Caps (Treas.)

JONES, PAUL D.
Lansing ENGR
Soc. of Auto. Engr.

JONES, STANLEY N.
Lansing S&A
ΑΧΣ; Pre-Med Club

KAHL, WILLIAM H.
Marine City ENGR
Phi Lambda Tau, A.S.A.E.

KALBFLEISCH, JACK C.
Sault Ste. Marie B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma; Intramurals, Pistol Team

KAMIDA, ALAN K.
Koloa, Kauai, Hawaii S&A

KANNAWIN, WILLIAM I.
Leslie ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu; A.I.E.E., I.R.E.

KANNER, LEWIS M.
Lansing S&A
ΑΕΠ; Clubs: Pre-Law, Ski; Fencing Team

KANZLER, NORBERT A.
Trout Lake AGR
Farmhouse; Alpha Zeta; Clubs: Ag. Ed. (Sec.), Dairy (Treas.), Poultry

KAPNICK, CHARLES R.
Blissfield AGR
Alpha Zeta, Arnold Air Soc.; Clubs: Co-op Ext., Campus 4-H

KARANFILIAN, LUCY D.
North Bergen, N. J. HE
Institutional Ad. Club

KARKANEN, ELIZABETH D.
Detroit S&A
ΑΟΠ; Pan-Hel., Spartacade, Water Carnival, Wolverine; Clubs: Eng., Psy.

KASUBA, RICHARD P.
Pittsfield, Mass. B&PS

KAUFMAN, HAROLD J.
Niles B&PS

KAWIECKI, LEO V.
Fosters S&A
Bus. Ed. Club

KAY, DONALD L.
Detroit S&A
ΖΒΤ; I.F.C.

KEARNS, RICHARD J.
Holbrook, Mass. VET
Newman Club, Jr. A.V.M.A.

KEEHN, DONALD R.
Dexter S&A
ΘΞ; Scabbard & Blade; Speech Majors Club

KELLOGG, ROBERTA M.
Lawton B&PS
Bus. Ed. Club

KELLY, ROBERTA R.
Lansing HE
Home Ec. Club; Y.W.C.A.

KELSEY, RUTH L.
Allegan HE
Voc. Home Ec. Club; Y.W.C.A.; Women's Co-op League; Intramurals

KEMMERLING, JOHN B.
Monroe S&A
ΑΤΩ

KENNEDY, ELIZABETH A.
Lansing ED

KENT, LESLIE P.
East Lansing AGR
Forestry Club

KERN, FRANKLIN L.
Frankenmuth B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Gamma Delta (Treas.); Intramurals

KERN, HARVEY E.
Frankenmuth B&PS
Arnold Air Soc.; Clubs: Marketing, Psy., Mgt.

KERY, J. FRANK
Dearborn B&PS

KHALAF, IBRAHIM D.
Jerusalem, Jordan ENGR
Arab Club (V.P.); A.S.C.E. (Sec.)

KIEFER, JAMES E.
East Lansing S&A
Tau Sigma

KLEIBER, ARLENE D.
Iron Mountain S&A
Lutheran Student Assoc.; Mixed Chorus; MSC Concert Band, MSC Band; Glee Club, A Cappella Choir

KIEME, NORMAN R.
Jackson B&PS
Acct. Club

KINCH, JOHN W.
Jackson B&PS

KING, DIANE E.
Bay City S&A
Newman Club; Debate; Term Play, Children's Theater; Dorm Council

KING, KEITH D.
Grand Rapids S&A
Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Alpha Phi; Speech Majors Club, Dionysians

KING, MARY T.
Chicago, Ill. HE
ΠΒΦ; Clubs: Newman, Foods and Nutrition

KINGSLEY, DONALD E.
Elroy, Wis. AGR
ΚΣ; Provost Corps; Spartacade; Clubs: Sem Bot, Officer's, Fish and Wildlife; Intramurals, Rifle Team

KINGSLEY, GEORGE I.
Lansing S&A

KINGSWOOD, RICHARD L.
Grosse Pointe B&PS
Inter-dorm Council; Water Carnival, Spartacade, State News

KIRCHNER, DON F.
Detroit B&PS
ΑΧΑ; Alpha Delta Sigma, Pi Alpha Mu; State News, Spartan, AFRO News (Ed.), Dorm Council, Inter-dorm Council; Arnold Air Soc.; Union Board

KITZING, ARMOND H.
Muskegon B&PS
ΑΧΑ; Jr. Hotelmen of Am., MSC Hotel Assoc.; Arnold Air Soc.

KLAVER, KENNETH J.
Grand Rapids B&PS

KLAWANS, ARTHUR
Chicago, Ill. S&A

KLEIN, MARVIN D.
Lansing B&PS

KLEINHEKSEL, KAREL-MARI
Holland B&PS
Theta Sigma Phi; Spartan, State News

KLINEFELTER, BEVERLY A.
Whitehall HE
ΑΞΔ; Home Ec. Ex. Council, Institutional Ad. Club (Pres., Sec.); Wolverine; Intramurals

KLINGENSMITH, POLLY L.
Fort Wayne, Ind. S&A
ΧΩ; Pi Kappa Delta (Sec.); PanHel; A.W.S.; Dorm Pres.; Debate; Sr. Council; Intramurals

KLINKE, DAVID J.
Centerline S&A
Dorm Council, Dorm V.P.; Men's Glee Club

KLOSTER, ALEXANDER J.
East Lansing B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi

KLYCE, STEPHEN W.
Jackson S&A
Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Mu Alpha; Men's Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Mixed Chorus, Y.M.C.A., C.F.S., Am. Guild of Organists

KNIGHT, DALE W.
St. Johns B&PS
Football, Basketball (Frosh)

KNOP, RICHARD E.
Detroit B&PS

KOCH, BARBARA MARIE
Detroit ED

KOEHLEN, THEODORE H.
Weatherly, Penn. B&PS

KOESSEL, LENORE M.
Lansing S&A
Clubs: History, International Relations (Sec.)

KOETSIER, REXFORD J.
Holland S&A

KOHLS, ROBERTA L.
Williamston S&A

KOME, EUGENE R.
Middletown, N. Y. B&PS
Dorm Council; Intramurals

KONZEN, JOSEPH V.
East Lansing AGR
Poultry Science Club

KOPECKY, SHIRLEY M.
Berwyn, Ill. HE
J-Hop; W.A.A.

KOPPELMAN, DONALD W.
Grand Rapids ENGR
A.S.M.E.

KOSCH, ERNEST M.
Dearborn B&PS
Intramurals; Dorm Social Chr.

KOZA, DONALD J.
Romulus B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa Delta

KRAFT, ROBERT W.
Marlette ENGR
Inst. of Radio Engr.

KREJSA, RICHARD J.
Solana Beach, Cal. S&A
ΘΞ; State News; Clubs: Newman, Fish and Wildlife, Akron-Cleveland (Pres.)

KRINER, RICHARD W.
Augusta ENGR
A.S.C.E.

KRINER, ROBERT L.
Norfolk, Va. S&A

KROCHINA, JOE A.
East Lansing B&PS
MSC Hotel Club; Wolverine, State News

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ΠΒΦ; Wolverine; Children's Theater

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ΑΕΠ; Jr. Council; Retailing Club

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Phi Gamma Nu; Mgt. Club

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Detroit S&A
ΚΚΓ

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Grosse Pte. B&PS

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Decatur AGR
Excalibur (V.P.); Ag. Council (Pres.); Ag. Econ. Club (V.P.)

LABADIE, SUZANNE M.
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ΑΧΩ; Union Board; Newman Club

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Phi Gamma Nu; Clubs: Bus. Ed., Newman

LABEDZ, NICHOLAS J.
Royal Oak ED
ΚΣ; Campus Chest, Spartacade; El. Ed. Club (Pres., Treas.); Dorm Council; Men's Council; State News

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Alpha Phi Sigma

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ΑΧΩ; A.W.S. (V.P.), S.W.L.; Spartacade; Wolverine

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ΑΞΑ; Omicron Nu, Delta Gamma Mu; A.W.S.; Home Ec. Club; Women's Riflery Team

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Battle Creek S&A
ΔΓ; Delta Omicron, Kappa Delta Pi; Tower Guard; Block "S"; A Cappella Choir

LAMB, LOIS J.
Rockford S&A
Speech Club; State News

LANCASTER, ARTHALU
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Grand Rapids B&PS
ΑΤΩ; Porpoise; Swimming; Cheerleading

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ΒΘΠ; Landscape Arch. & Urban Planning Soc.

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ΦΓΔ

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MSC Hotel Assoc.; Ski Club

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Clubs: Newman, Ski, Y.M.C.A.

LAPHAM, DURWARD A.
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Kappa Delta Pi

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Port Huron B&PS
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Anchorville AGR
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Co-op (Pres.); A.S.M.E., Soc. of Auto. Engr.

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Marquette S&A
El. Ed. Club; S.C.F.

LASHER, CATHERINE J.
Port Huron ED
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ΔΤΩ; Sigma Epsilon; J-Hop; Marketing Club

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A.W.S., Campus Chest (Sol. Chr.), Social Work Club

LAVENGOOD, JAMES W.
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ΔΣΠ; Sigma Epsilon; Officer's Club

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Clubs: Accounting, U. P.

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ΛΞΔ; A.W.S. (V.P.), Dorm Council; Voc. Home Ec. Club

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Clubs: Newman, Officer's; Provost Corps

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ΔΔΔ; Kappa Delta Pi

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East Lansing B&PS
Phi Epsilon Kappa; Varsity Club; Baseball

LAYLIN, LO R.
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Spartan Bowman

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Clubs: Y.W.C.A., Newman

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Flint AGR
Newman Club; Landscape Arch. and Urban Plan. Soc.

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A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. (Pres.)

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Detroit B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Hotel Assoc., Porpoise

LEAVENGOOD, JAMES A.
Lansing S&A
Intramurals; State News

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Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Soc. of Auto. Engrs., Mech. Engr. Soc., Am. Foundrymen's Soc.

LEESTMA, MONA L.
Grand Rapids S&A
C.S.F.; El. Ed. Club

LEMENSE, ANNE
Three Rivers S&A
ΑΟΠ (Pres.); PanHel; Dorm Sec.; Newman Club; Wolverine

LENTZ, BLAINE C.
Bear Lake AGR
Alpha Zeta

LEONARD, NOVA J.
Flint ED
Clubs: Newman, Future El. Teachers

LEONARD, ROBERT F.
Flint S&A
Clubs: Newman, Pre-Law

LESNIAK, ELAINE G.
Detroit S&A
A.W.S.; Career Carnival; State News

LEVENSTEINS, ZIGURDS J.
East Lansing ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma, Phi Lambda Tau, Pi Mu Epsilon; Spartan Engr.

LEWIS, JAMES H.
East Lansing B&PS

LEWIS, JOHN S.
Owosso B&PS

LEWLESS, MARILYN J.
Bay City ED
ΑΦ; Clubs: El. Ed., Sailing, Lit., Ski

LEYH, JAMES F.
Detroit S&A
Intramurals

LICKEY, MYRON J.
East Lansing S&A
Pi Tau Pi Sigma; Interdorm Council

LIDDLE, RONALD E.
Flint S&A
Boxing

LILLROSE, JANICE A.
Clio B&PS
ΚΚΓ; Student Gov't; J-Hop; Harvest Ball Court; Social Work Club

LIMBERG, ANNE L.
Flint ED
ΖΤΑ (Pres.); Campus Chest; S.W.L.; El. Ed. Club; Y.W.C.A.

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St. Joseph ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma, Phi Lambda Tau; A.S.M.E., Soc. of Auto. Engr., Engr. Exp.; Intramurals

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Jr. A.V.M.A.; Porpoise; Swimming (Frosh)

LINGELBACH, MARY L.
Flint S&A
ΚΚΓ

LINTEMUTH, EUGENE L.
Fowlerville AGR
Arnold Air Soc.; Ag. Ext. Club

LITTLE, EDNA F.
Flint HE
Clubs: Home Ec., Newman

LITTLE, STEPHEN H.
Lombard, Ill. S&A
ΔΥ; Varsity Club (Sec.); Track, Cross-country

LLEWELLYN, AUDREY R.
Saginaw B&PS
Theta Sigma Phi; Mortar Board; State News (Feature Ed.), Spartan

LOCKRIDGE, NADINE
Detroit ED
Clubs: P.E.M., El. Ed.; Intramurals

LOEWENSTEIN, MARSHALL F.
Detroit B&PS
Dorm V.P.; Food Distribution Club

LOGUE, AGNES J.
Grosse Pointe S&A
ΣΚ (Sec.); Alpha Epsilon Rho; Speech Majors Club (Treas.); Wolverine, State News; Campus Chest; WKAR

LOHMAN, PHILIP W.
Cortland, N. Y. B&PS

LONERGAN, BARBARA J.
Royal Oak S&A
Clubs: French, Spanish, Newman

LONGENDYKE, FORD E.
East Lansing S&A

LOOMIS, ARNOLD C.
East Lansing AGR
Ag. Ed. Club

LOONEY, MARY A.
Yonkers, N. Y. S&A
Dionysians; Mixed Chorus; Activities Carnival

LORENZ, WILLIAM F.
Detroit ENGR
ΦΚΣ; A.S.C.E.

LOUGHLIN, LAWRENCE J., JR.
Toledo, Ohio B&PS
ΨΤ (V.P.)

LOUYS, RICHARD C.
East Lansing B&PS
Student Gov't

LOVELL, EMILY J.
Grand Rapids B&PS
ΔΓ; International Relations Club

LOVELL, JOHN A.
Dexter ENGR

LOWELL, BEN T.
Grand Haven S&A
ΦΓΔ

LUCE, PETER V.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΛΧΑ; I.F.C.; Tennis, Intramurals

LUEHMANN, FRANCES A.
Owosso B&PS
Dorm V.P.; Wolverine; Clubs: Social Work (Pres.), Lit.

LUKENS, RICHARD V.
Fayette, Ohio AGR
Farmhouse; I.F.C.; Spartan Guard; Promenaders; Co-op Ext. Club; Intramurals

LUNDBERG, ROBERT J.
Sparta B&PS
ΦΔΘ; Provost Corps; Officer's Club; Football (Frosh), Intramurals

LUNDSTROM, JACK W.
East Lansing ENGR

LUPTON, THOMAS W.
Grand Rapids AGR

LUSCOMBE, RUTH M.
Detroit ED
ΔΓ; Children's Theater; Ski Club

LUXMOORE, MARILYN I.
South Rockwood B&PS
Dorm Treas.

LYNCH, FREDERICK J.
Owosso B&PS
Scabbard & Blade; Spartacade; Clubs: Officer's, Acct.

LYNCH, JACK E.
Detroit S&A
Clubs: Theta Sigma, Newman; Football (Frosh)

LYNN, SANDRA R.
Toledo, Ohio ED
ΓΦΒ; Campus Chest, Activities Carnival, Water Carnival; Wolverine, State News, Spartan; El. Ed. Club

LYON, JOHN E.
Mancelona S&A
Phi Theta Pi; Arnold Air Soc.; Dorm Council; Promenaders

LYON, RITA M.
Detroit B&PS
Dorm Pres., Inter-dorm Council; P.E.M. Club

MACBRIDE, PHILIP K.
Hartland S&A
ΣΑΕ (Pres.); Scabbard & Blade; Provost Corps; Spartan Guard; Block "S" (Operations Chr.); Wrestling (Frosh)

MACCANI, ROBERT R.
Bessemer S&A
Clubs: U. P., Newman

MACARIS, EDMUND A.
Springfield, Mass. S&A

MACDONALD, DONALD J.
Calumet B&PS

MACDOUGALL, JANET L.
Detroit ED
ΚΑΘ; PanHel (V.P.)

MACFIE, ELIZABETH A.
Garden City B&PS
State News

MACGREGOR, DAN B.
Flint S&A
Phi Mu Alpha; MSC Band, Chorus

MACGREGOR, MALCOLM I.
Detroit S&A
Y.M.C.A.; Clubs: Ski, Skating, Canterbury

MACINTOSH, GEORGE A., JR.
Monticello, N. Y. B&PS
Student Manager of Kellogg Center; Hotel Club

MACK, EVELYN L.
Allen Park HE
Clubs: Home Ec., Food and Nutrition, Sailing

MACKEY, MILDRED A.
Evanston, Ill. HE
ΛΞΔ; State News; Campus Chest; Clubs: Home Ec., Retailing (Sec.-Treas.)

MACKINNON, ELAINE R.
St. Clawson ED
Clubs: Y.W.C.A., El. Ed.

MACKSON, LUCILLE V.
Stambaugh ED
Wolverine; Clubs: Newman, U. P., El. Ed.

MACLEOD, KENDALL
Midland B&PS
ΠΚΦ; Spartan Guard, Clubs: Officer's, Pre-Law

MACMINN, ANN H.
Oakfield, N. Y. S&A
ΓΦΒ (Pres.); Wolverine, Spartan, J-Hop, Career Carnival; El. Ed. Club

MAENTZ, HENRY S.
Holland B&PS
ΘΧ

MAGOON, CHARLES E.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Food Distribution Club, Dorm Soc. Chr.

MAH, LEE
Battle Creek ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Spartan Engr. (Bus. Mgr.), A.I.E.E., Arnold Air Soc., Scabbard & Blade; Triangle Club; Engr. Exp.

MAIER, JEANE D.
Grand Ledge S&A
Lit. Club

MAIER, JOYCE E.
Alma HE
J-Hop; Frosh-Soph Council; Clubs: Home Ec., Retailing, Y.W.C.A.

MALEC, MORRIS
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Hillel Foundation

MALLINGER, PATRICIA K.
Roscommon S&A
ΛΟΠ; Sno-Caps

MALLORY, SAMUEL O.
Lansing S&A
ΛΧΣ; Arnold Air Soc., Am. Chem. Soc.

MALONEY, JAMES O.
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Grand Blanc B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Jr. Hotel Men of Am., MSC Hotel Assoc.; Golf, Intramurals

MANDELL, DAVID
Detroit B&PS
ΔΧ (Sec.); I.F.C., Porpoise Show, Intramurals

MANZOLINE, JOHN A.
Ishpeming B&PS
Clubs: Newman, Phy. Ed., Intramurals

MARE, SUZANNE
Grand Rapids S&A
Pi Mu Epsilon

MARGOLIS, DIANE S.
Detroit S&A
Studio Theater, Spartan Playhouse

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Gwinn B&PS
Clubs: Lutheran Student Assoc., Social Work

MARK, JOHN A., II
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Clubs: Pistol & Rifle (Sec.), Ag. Econ., Agronomy; Pistol Team

MARONEY, DAN R.
Chelsea B&PS

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East Lansing HE
State News, Omicron Nu (Treas.), Studio Theater (Sec.); International Club (Sec.)

MARRON, JAMES M.
Hopkins B&PS
State News; Clubs: Newman, International

MARSH, PAMELA A.
Grosse Ile B&PS
ΑΦ (Treas.); Delta Psi Kappa, Wolverine, Spartan, State News, Mixed Chorus, Spartacade, Water Carnival, Dorm Pres.; P.E.M. Club

MARTELL, PATRICIA J.
Romeo B&PS
Wolverine, S.W.L.

MARTIN, HOWARD L.
Saginaw B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma

MARTIN, JAMES L.
Baroda AGR
Forestry Club

MARTIN, PEGGY A.
East Lansing ED
ΧΩ; Union Board

MARTIN, RICHARD
Highland Park B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Spartacade, Water Carnival, Intramurals

MARTIN, RICHARD R.
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ΠΚΦ; Intramurals

MARTIN, ROGER P.
Great Neck, N. Y. S&A
ΦΚΤ; J-Hop, Provost Corps (Pres.), Men's Glee Club

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Xi Sigma Pi (Pres.), SemBot, Forestry Club (Sec.-Treas.)

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Atlanta, Ga. S&A
ΣΑΕ; Theta Alpha Phi (V.P.), Union Board, Activities Carnival, Dionysians (Pres.), Frosh-Soph Council, Studio Theater; Intramurals

MARZ, JANE H.
Saginaw ED
ΧΩ; State News, Union Board, Campus Chest; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed., Women's Glee; Intramurals

MASAKI, JEAN
Waimea Kauai, Hawaii ED
Kappa Delta Pi; Hawaiian Club

MASSEY, JOAN E.
Grosse Pte. ED
ΧΩ; Spartan, J-Hop, Campus Chest, Frosh-Soph Council

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Engr. Council, A.S.M., MSC Marching-Concert Band

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ΔΖ; Pi Kappa Delta, Union Board; Speech Majors Club, Speaker's Bureau

MATYCH, HARRY E.
North Muskegon B&PS
ΛΧΑ; State News, Union Board; Intramurals

MAUSTELLER, BETTY A.
East Lansing S&A
ΖΤΑ; Student Gov't, Jr. Council, Union Board, Wolverine, State News; Spartacade; Christian Science Org., U.W.C.A.

MAXON, GUILE E.
Flint B&PS

MAXON, MATTHEW
East Lansing B&PS
Canterbury Club (Pres., Treas.)

MAXWELL, NANCY J.
Harbor Beach B&PS
ΧΩ; Delta Psi Kappa; W.A.A., P.E.M. Club; Intramurals

MAXWELL, TERRY
Flint B&PS

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Encinitas, Calif. B&PS
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McADAMS, GERALD E.
Holt ED

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Cambridge, Mass S&A
Hockey (Frosh)

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Hillsdale HE
Home Ec. Voc. Club

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Wilmette, Ill. S&A
ΦΚΤ; Arnold Air Soc. (Commanding Officer), Y.M.C.A., Spartacade, Water Carnival

McCANN, LAWRENCE V.
Pontiac S&A

McCANN, ROBERT E.
Battle Creek B&PS

McCARRON, FELIX J.
Lowell, Mass. ED

McCARTNEY, WILLIAM O.
Richmond AGR
Farmhouse; Floriculture Forum

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Phi Zeta; Jr. A.V.M.A. (Pres.)

McCLAUGHRY, RICHARD S., Jr.
Whiting, Ind. ENGR
ΒΘΠ; Excalibur (Pres.), Tau Beta Pi, Blue Key, Pi Tau Sigma, Phi Lambda Tau; Wolverine (Bus. Mgr.), Spartan Eng.; Water Carnival, Men's Council, Am. Foundries Soc., A.S.M.E.

McCLELLAN, FOY D.
Summit, N. J. S&A
ΚΚΓ (Pres.); J-Hop, All-College Judiciary, A.W.S. (V.P.), El. Ed. Club

McCLURE, JEAN K.
Chelsea S&A
ΑΞΔ; Wolverine, Spartan; PanHel (V.P.), Student-Faculty Social Comm., Campus Chest

McCORMACK, THOMAS J.
Detroit B&PS
ΔΣΠ

McCORMICK, THOMAS C.
Sterling, Ill. B&PS
Coronation Ball (Dec. Comm. Mgr.); Food Distribution Club; Intramurals

McCORT, CONSTANCE S.
Traverse City HE
ΑΓΔ; Clubs: Home Ec., Child Development, El. Ed.; Campus Chest, Mixed Chorus

McCREADY, WILLIAM H.
Twining S&A
Pre-Law Club, Speaker's Bureau

McCRISTAL, J. BRUCE
East Lansing B&PS
ΑΤΩ (Pres., V.P.); Parents Day (Chr.)

McCUTCHAN, JOE V.
Dickinson, N. D. S&A
ΦΔΘ; Track Mgr.; Officer's Club

McDANIELS, JOYCE L.
Coloma HE
Omicron Nu; Inter-Dorm Council (V.P.), Home Ec. Club, Campus Chest, Y.W.C.A.

McDONALD, CAROLYN J.
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ΑΞΔ (Sec.); Clubs: Home Ec., Food and Nutritions, Psy.

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St. Clair Shores B&PS
Phi Epsilon Kappa

McDONNELL, TERRENCE J.
Bad Axe B&PS
ΛΧΑ; Newman Club; Intramurals

McELMURRY, MORRIS L.
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ΔΣΠ; Marketing Club

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Cornell ENGR
Tau Beta Pi; A.S.M.E.; Dorm Council (Sec.), Newman Club, Water Carnival; Intramurals

McFALL, DONNA J.
White Pigeon S&A
S.W.L., Speaker's Bureau

McINNIS, BARBARA J.
Royal Oak HE
ΚΚΓ (Treas.); Green Splash; S.W.L., Retailing Club

McKAY, LEE I.
Portland ED

McKELLAR, DENIS
Grosse Pointe Farms ENGR

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Harbor Springs S&A
ΦΜ; A.W.S.

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Highland Park S&A
ΑΦ; Psy. Club

McKIBBEN, NANCY L.
Euclid, Ohio HE
ΑΞΔ; Clubs: Retailing (Pres.), Akron-Cleveland, Home Ec.; J-Hop

McKILLIP, ROBERT S.
Saranac Lake, N. Y. B&PS
MSC Hotel Assoc., Newman Club

McKINLEY, ROBERT H.
Flint B&PS
ΨΤ

McLAUGHLIN, JOHN M.
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McNIEL, RICHARD
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Clubs: Porpoise, Green Helmet, Newman, Fish and Wildlife, Y.M.C.A.

McQUISTION, JOHN D.
LeRoy B&PS

McRIPLEY, RONALD J.
Ypsilanti S&A
Kappa Alpha Psi; Y.M.C.A., Armor Club; Intramurals

McVEY, NOREEN S.
Bad Axe S&A
ΠΒΦ; Orchesis; Radio Workshop

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MEETH, MARILYNN M.
Grand Rapids S&A

MELVILLE, LORRAINE
Alpena ED

MENDELS, KENNETH J.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Clubs: Mktg., Ski

MERCER, JOHN E.
Highland Park S&A
ΛΧΣ

MERCER, WILLARD G.
Lansing S&A
Arnold Air Soc.

MERGLE, MAX A.
Union City B&PS
Accounting Club

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Adena, Ohio AGR
Fisheries and Wildlife Club

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Bay City S&A
El. Ed. Club; Dorm Council

MESSENGER, GEORGE P.
Detroit S&A
ΛΧΣ; Clubs: Y.M.C.A. (Treas., and V.P.), Newman

MESSERLY, ROBERT V.
Plymouth B&PS

METZGER, SHIRLEY L.
Hillsdale S&A
ΚΚΓ; Alpha Psi Omega; Speaker's Bureau

METZKER, PATSY J.
Flint ED
ΔΖ

MEYER, DOLORES D.
Detroit S&A
ΧΩ; Alpha Epsilon Rho; Union Board Talent, J-Hop, Activities Carnival, Water Carnival, Spartacade, Campus Chest

MEYER, GEORGE
Grosse Pointe B&PS
ΔΧ; Scabbard & Blade (Treas.), Porpoise; Ski Club (Pres.), Arnold Air Soc.

MEYER, PAUL E.
Detroit S&A
Rifle Team; Dorm Gen. Council

MEYERS, ELWIN C.
Fremont B&PS
ΔΧ; Sigma Epsilon; Clubs: Officer's, Acctg.

MICHELL, MARLENE M.
Muskegon ED
ΓΦΒ (Sec.); Kappa Delta Pi; Campus Chest; El. Ed. Club

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Kappa Delta Pi; Christian Science Org.; El. Ed. Club; Dorm (Treas.)

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East Lansing B&PS
ΦΚΣ; Graduate Assistant; Acctg. Club

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Lansing S&A
Clubs: Lit., History

MILLER, KEITH A.
Plymouth S&A
ΦΚΤ; State News, Wolverine (Sports Ed.)

MILLER, MARILYN L.
Lansing VET
Alpha Delta Theta, Vet. Council

MILLER, NORMAN R.
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Homer AGR
ΒΘΠ; Ag. Ec. Club

MILLER, TED L.
Birmingham B&PS

MILLER, TED S.
Auburn, Ind. S&A
ΣΑΕ (Pres.); J-Hop; Football (Frosh); Intramurals

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Birmingham AGR
ΔΤΔ; Sigma Lambda Chi; Clubs: Officer's, 2x4; Intramurals

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C.S.F.; Acctg. Club, Dorm Council

MINER, THOMAS W.
Bloomfield Hills B&PS

MINNEMA, JOHN A.
Traverse City B&PS
ΦΔΘ

MITCHAM, WILLIAM V.
Battle Creek S&A
Kappa Alpha Mu

MITCHELL, GERALD D.
Trenton VET
ΑΓΡ; Phi Zeta, Jr. A.V.M.A.; Student Gov't; Clubs: Block & Bridle, Newman

MITCHELL, JEAN B.
Highland Park S&A
State News, Wolverine

MITCHELL, WILLIAM D.
Hazel Crest, Ill. S&A
Kappa Alpha Mu (Pres., Treas.), Blue Key, SemBot; Arnold Air Soc.; Wolverine, State News

MITTELSDORF, FREDERICK A.
Lansing B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Arnold Air Soc.

MITTEN, LOIS J.
Pleasant Ridge B&PS
ΚΔ

MITZNER, WILMA C.
Detroit HE
Dorm Pres.; Home Ec. Club; Centennial Committee

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Kalamazoo B&PS
ΦΔΘ; Campus Chest; Scabbard & Blade; Arnold Air Soc., Green Helmet, J-Hop; Football (Frosh), Fencing

MOHNEY, RUSSELL E., Jr.
Decatur AGR

MOHR, MARY C.
Grosse Pointe HE
ΑΦ; Retailing Club, J-Hop; Spartan

MOHRIG, JAMES A.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Clubs: Acctg., Mgt.; Golf, Softball

MOLLBERG, FLOSSIE M.
Buchanan HE
Home Ec. Club

MOLLENKOTT, SIEGFRIED P.
Galien AGR
S.C.F.; Clubs: Ag. Ed., Dairy; Track (Frosh)

MOLLISON, WILLIAM M.
Detroit S&A
ΣΝ; Track

MOMBERG, GEORGE C.
Royal Oak B&PS

MONROE, KEITH L.
Williamsport, Pa. B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma

MONTGOMERY, DIANNE L.
Detroit S&A
ΓΦΒ; Union Board, Campus Chest

MONTGOMERY, DORIS Y.
Midland HE
Clubs: Co-op Ext., Voc. Home Ec.; Little International Livestock Show; Promenaders, Jr. Orchesis

MONTGOMERY, MALCOLM J.
Battle Creek B&PS
MSC Marching Band, Mfg. Club, Intramurals

MOODY, MARY J.
Grandville S&A
Delta Omicron; Mixed Chorus, Women's Glee Club, Dionysians, Dorm Chorus (Dir.)

MOON, JANE E.
Detroit HE
Omicron Nu; Clubs: Home Ec., Retailing; Spartacade

MOONEY, DONNA A.
Flint B&PS

MOONEY, IRENE A.
Saginaw ED
Union Board; Glee Club; State News

MOORE, ALLAN F.
Grosse Pointe ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon

MOORE, BRUCE F.
Lansing B&PS
Pi Alpha Mu

MOORE, CLARK M., JR.
Shaker Heights, Ohio S&A
ΣX; Officer's Club

MOORE, NANCY J.
Lansing B&PS
Tau Sigma

MOORE, RICHARD E.
Lansing B&PS
ΣX; Spartan Guard, Arnold Air Soc., Career Carnival, Water Carnival, Jr. Council; Mktg. Club; Intramurals

MOORE, VICTORIA L.
Mt. Clemens ED
Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.; Spartacade; Spartan, Dorm Council

MORANIEC, ROBERT J.
Decker AGR
Newman Club; Ag. Engrs.; Rifle Team

MORKAM, WILLIAM R.
Lansing ED

MORRIS, MITZI S.
Clio S&A
ΣK; Campus Chest; Spartan, Wolverine, Lit. Club

MORRISON, NANCY J.
Dearborn S&A
Term Play, Studio Theatre; Speech Majors Club

MORRISON, RONALD E.
Battle Creek B&PS
Newman Club; Football (Frosh)

MORSE, FORD A.
East Lansing AGR

MORSE, JO ANN
Ann Arbor S&A
Water Carnival

MORTIMER, WAYNE I.
Flint S&A
Mixed Chorus; Pre-Med Club

MORTON, CORENNA I.
Pontiac B&PS
Green Splash; Dorm Council; Studio Theatre

MOSS, FRANCIS E.
Lansing S&A
Pi Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Scabbard & Blade; Green Helmet

MOSTOUFL, NASSER
Ahwaz, Iran AGR
Clubs: Soccer, International, Iranian (Pres.)

MOY, PHYLLIS L.
New York, N. Y. HE
Clubs: Y.W.C.A., Foods and Nutrition, Chinese Student, Hawaii; Dorm Sec.; Intramurals

MOZIER, JOHN A.
Westport, Conn. B&PS
MSC Hotel Assoc.

MUCHLER, DAVID W.
Detroit B&PS
ΦKΣ; I.F.C.; Officer's Club

MUELLER, BETTY A.
East Detroit HE
ΔΓΔ; Clubs: Retailing, Home Ec.

MUELLER, MARY H.
Saginaw ED
ΣK (Pres.); Campus Chest, Spartan

MULLEN, ROBERT L.
East Lansing B&PS

MUMICH, EDWARD
Boyne Falls AGR

MUNN, IRVING M.
Arcadia, Calif. S&A
Psi Chi (Treas.); Dorm Council (Treas.), Psy. Colloquium Comm., Riding Club

MURDOCH, ROGER S.
Glenview, Ill. B&PS
Sigma Pi Eta, MSC Hotel Assoc.

MURPHY, ALVAN E.
East Lansing S&A

MURPHY, BETTY J.
Lincoln Park S&A
ΓΦB; Spartan, Water Carnival, J-Hop, Spartacade; Dionysians

MURPHY, CHARLES K.
Mexico, N. Y. B&PS
ΦKT; Scabbard & Blade, Varsity Band, MSC Hotel Assoc., Belle Thomas Award; Intramurals

MURPHY, EDWARD G.
Newtonville, Mass. S&A
Phi Alpha Theta; Interdorm Council; Clubs: Newman, German

MURPHY, MARY T.
Mt. Pleasant S&A
Phi Alpha Theta; Interdorm Council, Sr. Ball Comm.; Newman Club

MURPHY, RICHARDSON
Franklin B&PS
Clubs: Ag. Engr.; Forestry; Homecoming; J-Hop; Hockey (Frosh)

MURRAY, WILLIAM F., JR.
Dearborn B&PS

MUSOLFF, NEALE C.
Dansville S&A

MYERS, BAMBERLEE G.
Ithaca HE

MYERS, GRETA L.
Saginaw ED
ΔZ; Mixed Chorus; Campus Chest, El. Ed. Club, Blind Reading, Water Carnival, Spartacade

MYERS, JOE G., JR.
Owosso ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Am. Soc. of Metals, Engr. Council (V.P.), Spartan Engr. (Promotion Mgr.), Engr. Exposition (Gen. Chr.), Resident Assistant; Newman Club

MYRSTEN, ROBERT S.
Escanaba B&PS
Sigma Delta Chi; State News, Wolverine

NADELL, DON
Detroit S&A
Spartan, Activities Carnival, Y.M.C.A.

NADEN, LESTER K.
Lansing B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma; Officer's Club

NAPOLITAN, PHIL W.
Detroit S&A
ΔTΔ; Arnold Air Soc.

NAU, FRANKLIN H.
Royal Oak B&PS
Ski Club; Intramurals

NEAL, MARGARET A.
Detroit HE
Wolverine, Water Carnival, Homecoming

NEEDLER, CAROL D.
Evanston, Ill. HE
KKΓ; Green Splash, Tower Guard, Mortar Board, Frosh-Soph Council, Dorm Pres., Treas.

NEIDZIELSKI, MARJORIE
Bay City S&A

NEILS, FRED O.
Melvindale ENGR
Chi Epsilon, A.S.C.E.

NELSON, CAROL J.
Dekalb, Ill. B&PS
ΔXΩ; Wolverine, Spartacade, Career Carnival, A.W.S.; Y's Frosh Club

NELSON, GEORGIA K.
Scotia, N. Y. HE
ΠBΦ; State News, Spartan, Campus Chest, Related Arts Club

NELSON, MARJORIE J.
Detroit S&A
Dorm Sec., A.W.S., S.W.L.

NELSON, NORMAN A.
Grand Blanc AGR

NELSON, WESLEY V.
Traverse City AGR
ΔX; Dairy Products Judging

NEMETH, THERESA R.
Lincoln Park HE
Delta Gamma Mu, Home Ec. Club

NESMAN, MARY C.
East Jordan HE
ΔΓΔ; Omicron Nu, Retailing Club; Campus Chest; PanHel

NEUMANN, RICHARD C.
Brown City B&PS
Accounting Club

NEVANS, CHRISTINE E.
Masonville S&A
KΔ; Lit. Club, Soph-Frosh Council, PanHel; J-Hop

NEWCOMB, HOWARD R.
Grand Rapids ENGR
Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Pi Mu Epsilon; A.I.E.E.

NEWMAN, GARTH M.
Ludington B&PS
Intramurals

NEWMAN, HAZEL I.
Clare HE
Women's Inter-Dorm Council

NEWELL, JAMES P.
Adrian AGR

NEWSTED, JACK E.
Onaway AGR
Ag. Ed. Club; Intramurals

NICHOLS, ROY E., JR.
East Lansing B&PS

NIELSEN, JOAN N.
Keego Harbor S&A
ΔΓΔ (Pres.); El. Ed. Club; Children's Theatre

NIELSON, ROLAND A.
Grant AGR
Ag. Econ. Club

NIEMAN, FREDERIC K., II
Birmingham ENGR
ΣAE; A.I.Ch.E.

NIEMI, JOHN A.
Ironwood S&A
Co-op Sec.; Clubs: History, U. P.; Cross Country and Track Mgr.

NIENHUIS, VICTOR
Holland AGR
Ag. Econ. Club; Intramurals

NOONAN, MARILYN A.
Detroit B&PS
Theta Sigma Phi, Pi Alpha Mu, State News; Newman Club

NORLAND, JOAN E.
Detroit HE
AΞΔ (V.P.); Clubs: Home Ec., Foods and Nutrition

NORRIS, DANIEL H.
Sylvania, Ohio S&A
S.C.F.

NORTH, MARY M.
Birmingham ED
Dorm Sec., V.P., Interdorm Council, Campus Chest, J-Hop, Water Carnival; Clubs: El. Ed., Newman

NORTON, BARRY W.
Lansing ENGR
Soc. of Auto. Engr.

NOSANCHUK, SYDELL
Detroit ED
Hillel

NUMMER, ALVA E.
Shreveport, Louisiana S&A

NUTTALL, HAROLD W.
Wyandotte AGR
Poultry Science Club (Pres.), Armor Club; Intramurals

NYMARK, JANE H.
Chicago, Ill. HE
ΔΔΔ; Clubs: Ski, Ice Skating, Retailing

O'CONNOR, MARY K.
Jackson S&A
Chorus, Newman Club

ODINETZ, JACOB
Centerline S&A
Pan Orthodox Club

OESTRIECH, JAMES M.
Detroit B&PS
ΦKΣ

OGLE, MARCIA S.
Columbus, Ohio S&A

OHL, DONALD E.
Lansing B&PS
C.S.F.

OLESON, GERALD E.
Traverse City B&PS
ΔT; Food Distribution Club

OLEXA, RUSSELL E.
Detroit B&PS
ΣX; Football (Frosh), Track, Spartan Guard

OLDS, MARIAN L.
Harrisville S&A
AXΩ; Delta Omicron, Kappa Delta Pi, Women's Glee Club, Mixed Chorus

OLDS, NINA M.
Detroit ED
Christian Science Org.

OLDT, CHARLES C.
Grand Rapids VET
ΔΣΦ; Jr. A.V.M.A., Wolverine (Engraving Editor)

OLIVER, ROBERT C.
Cleveland Hts., Ohio ENGR
ΣAE; Phi Lambda Tau, American Society for Metals; Intramurals

OLMSTED, ROBERT E.
Corunna ENGR
A.S.C.E.

OLSEN, ANNA K.
Frankfort HE
ΠBΦ; Jr. Class Council, Union Board, J-Hop, Block "S", Spartacade; Vocational Home Ec. Club; Swimming Team

OLSEN, ROBERT F.
Muskegon ENGR
A.S.C.E., Engr. Council, Men's Council; Intramurals

OLSON, ALAN F.
South Haven AGR
AΓP; Alpha Zeta (Pres.), Pomology Forum (Pres.), Newman Club

OLSEN, JOANN K.
Berkley B&PS
ΔZ; State News, A.W.S.; Ski Club

OLSON, KENNETH S.
East Lansing AGR
Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi

OLSON, MARJORIE E.
Jackson HE
ZTΔ (Treas.); A Cappella Choir, Retailing Club, Dorm Council (Sec.)

OLTMAN, DIRK J., JR.
Grand Rapids B&PS

ORGAN, NANCY A.
Detroit S&A
ΔΓΔ

O'SHAUGHNESSY, MARILYN A.
Lansing S&A
State News; Lit. Club

OSHESKY, GERALD K.
Quinnesec B&PS
ΘΞ; Scabbard & Blade, Alpha Phi Sigma, Provost Corps

OSTLER, JAMES R.
Saginaw B&PS
Inter Co-op Council

OVERLEY, SHIRLEY A.
Lansing S&A
Pi Mu Epsilon (Sec.)

OWEN, JOHN H., JR.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS

PAGE, BETTY L.
Pittsford ED

PAGE, ROBERT D.
Grosse Ile S&A
ΣAE; Alpha Epsilon Rho; Speech Majors Club

PAINE, PHILIP H.
New Era AGR
Spartan Guard (Exec. Officer), Sigma Lambda Chi (V.P.), Arnold Air Soc., Agr. Council; Dorm Council; Light Const. & Lumber Merch. Club

PALMER, RALPH J.
Detroit B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Alpha Phi Omega

PARIS, ARISTEDES S.
Wayne S&A

PARKER, JOHN D.
Albion, Indiana VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

PARKER, WILSON J.
Lansing AGR
Ag. Ed. Club; Arnold Air Soc.

PARSONS, DONNA L.
Detroit S&A
Chorus

PARTENFELDER, DONALD E.
Bay City B&PS

PARTLOW, CHARLES A.
East Lansing ENGR
Tau Beta Phi; Chi Epsilon; A.S.C.E.; Engr. Council

PASCOE, DAVID A.
East Lansing S&A
Intramurals; Track; Football (Frosh)

PASCOE, SARA A.
Detroit S&A
KΔ; Tower Guard; Sno-Caps

PATEL, HASMUKHGHAI, R.
Bombay, India S&A

PATEL, KALYANJI U.
Bombay, India ENGR
A.I.Ch.E., International Club, Indian Student Ass'n

PATEL, MANUBHAI N.
Bombay, India ENGR

PATEL, SHANTILAL A.
Bombay, India ENGR

PATTERSON, FRANKLIN R.
Columbus, Ohio S&A

PAULSEN, MELVIN R.
Chicago, Ill. AGR
Forestry Club

PAYNTER, MARVIN T.
Detroit ENGR
Arnold Air Soc., A.I.E.E.

PEABODY, ELIZABETH F.
Canandaigua, N. Y. HE
ΑΦ; Wolverine (Index Ed., Centennial Ed.), Block "S" (Membership Chr.), J-Hop, Clubs: Home Ec., Foods and Nutrition

PEABODY, RALPH L.
Davisburg ED
S.C.F., Y.M.C.A.; Clubs: Psy., El. Ed.

PEACOCK, CHARLES A.
Hillsdale ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma, Phi Lambda Tau, A.S.M.E., Basketball

PEARLMAN, SIDNEY S.
Detroit B&PS
ΑΕΠ; Spartan, State News, Campus Chest

PEARS, DONNA G.
Buchanan ED

PEARSON, ROBERT E.
Grand Blanc VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; Dorm Council; Inter-Dorm Council

PECHA, VIRGINIA A.
Detroit ED
S.W.L.; El. Ed. Club; Kappa Delta Pi

PECK, STEWART L.
Birmingham S&A
ΦΚΨ; Y.M.C.A.; MSC Men's Glee Club; (Publicity Dir.) Dorm Council; AFRO News

PEINECKE, HENRY J.
Allendale, N. J. VET

PENCE, GEORGE E.
Saginaw ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma; Engr. Council (Pres., Treas.), Dorm Gen. Council (Pres.), Inter-Dorm Council; A.S.M.E.

PENTECOST, RONALD R.
Cleveland Hts., Ohio S&A
ΦΚΤ; Sociology Club (Pres.)

PERES, LEO
Pontiac S&A

PERLMUTTER, DAVID
Forest Hills, N. Y. B&PS
ΑΕΠ; State News

PERRIN, DONALD C.
Franklin S&A

PERRIN, EVERETT I., Jr.
Detroit B&PS
ΦΚΤ; Provost Corps

PERRONE, VITO
Lansing S&A
Clubs: Newman, Don Bosco, Varsity; Wrestling (Co-capt.)

PERRY, DON
Sarnia, Ontario B&PS
ΑΓΡ; Baseball

PERRY, DONALD K.
Cadillac VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; Pistol Team

PERRY, JAMES T.
Amsterdam, N. Y. ED
ΒΘΠ; Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Epsilon Kappa (Pres.); C.S.F., P.E.M. Club; Intramurals

PETERSON, DONALD G.
Nunica B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi

PETERSON, DORIS E.
LaPorte, Ind. S&A
Dorm Council; Clubs: Psy., Newman

PETERSON, FRANCIS A.
Carney ENGR
A.S.A.E., Ag. Council

PETERSON, HAROLD C.
E. Cleveland, Ohio AGR
Park & Shade Forestry Assoc.; Pistol Team

PETERSON, JERRY D.
Midland ENGR
ΑΧΣ; A. I. Ch.E., Am. Chem. Soc., Scabbard & Blade; Clubs: Armor, Newman, Ski

PETRIE, RUSSELL G.
Wyandotte ENGR
ΔΤΔ; A.S.M.E., Soc. of Auto. Engr.

PETRIE, WILLIAM E.
East Lansing ENGR
A.S.C.E.; Football (Frosh)

PETTIJOHN, ANN
Van Wert, Ohio S&A

PETTYS, ROBERT V.
Newtonville, Mass. S&A
ΣΑΕ; Psi Chi, Arnold Air Soc., Blue Key; Wolverine, Spartan (Bus. Mgr.), Senior Council, Homecoming (Co-Chmn.), Water Carnival, Union Board

PFEIFFER, CHARLES A.
Cincinnati, Ohio AGR
Xi Sigma Pi; Clubs: Forestry, Promenaders, St. John Bosco

PFEIL, RICHARD J.
Niles ENGR
ΠΚΦ; Phi Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Frosh-Soph Council, A.I.E.E. (Sec.); Fencing

PHELAN, RICHARD G.
Jackson B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi

PHILLIPS, CALVIN F.
Glen Ellyn, Ill. S&A
ΑΤΩ; Spartan Guard, Clubs: Officer's, Sailing, Porpoise, Swimming Mgr.

PHILLIPS, GENE A.
Corunna S&A

PHILLIPS, JOHN L.
Grant B&PS
Bus. Ed. Club, J-Hop

PICKERING, H. LEE
Bloomfield Hills S&A

PIERCE, ERIK J.
Dearborn B&PS
ΘΧ

PIERCE, FRED W., Jr.
Altadena, Cal. B&PS
Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Phi Sigma, Provost Corps, Scabbard & Blade

PIERCE, THELA M.
Fulton, N. Y. HE
Vocational Home Ec. Club

PIERMATTEI, DONALD L.
LaGrange, Ill. VET
Jr. A.V.M.A., Block & Bridle

PIETROYTIS, ELZA L.
Jackson HE
Clubs: Ski, Related Arts, Sailing, Tennis

PILLSBURY, MARIAN J.
Coldwater ED
El. Ed. Club

PINKERTON, DONALD E.
Saginaw S&A

PINTAR, MARGARET A.
Flint ED
Clubs: El. Ed., Spanish, Young Democrats

PLAFKIN, ROGER A.
Grand Rapids B&PS
ΑΕΠ

PLANKEN, ILONA
Detroit S&A

PLANT, JAMES C.
Muskegon B&PS
Clubs: Young Republicans, Retailing, Sailing

PLESCHER, GEORGE E.
Muskegon AGR
Landscape Arch. & Urban Plan. Club

PLEUNE, NANCY K.
East Grand Rapids HE
ΔΔΔ; Clubs: Home Ec., Foods and Nutrition

PLUMB, MARY L.
Jackson ED
Dorm Sec.; A Cappella Choir; Clubs: C.S.F., El. Ed., Y.W.C.A.

POEL, DAVE J.
Grand Haven S&A
ΑΤΩ; Provost Corps

POERIO, JOSEPH D.
Cortland, N. Y. B&PS
ΑΧΑ; Newman Club

POLLARD, ROBERT W.
Ferndale ENGR
ΦΔΘ; Am. Soc. for Metals

POLTORAK, GERALD S.
Auburn S&A
SemBot, Newman Club; Wrestling, Football (Frosh)

POMEROY, JOY E.
Sturgis ED
ΚΚΓ (Sec.); Wolverine, Sr. Council, A.W.S. (Sec.), Campus Chest, J-Hop, Activities Carnival, Green Splash (Treas.), Bus. Ed. Club

PORE, JAMES H.
Lansing B&PS
ΣΧ; Varsity Club, Tennis

POST, DALE J.
New Port Richey, Fla. AGR
ΘΧ; Frosh-Soph Council, Porpoise, Sigma Lambda Chi; Light Const. & Lumber Merch. Club, J-Hop, Ski Club; Swimming (Frosh)

POST, DONALD L.
Mulliken B&PS
Ski Club

POST, RICHARD B., Jr.
Mason S&A

POSTULA, WILLIAM J.
Marshall B&PS
ΔΤΔ; Football, Track

POTCHEN, E. JAMES
Marne S&A
Student Gov't, Student-Faculty Soc. Comm.; Clubs: Alpha Phi Omega, Newman, Y.M.C.A., Pre-Med (V.P.)

POTVIN, PATRICIA A.
Grosse Pointe HE
ΑΦ; Wolverine, Campus Chest; Clubs: Newman, Retailing

POWELL, GERALD D.
Lansing S&A

POWERS, FRANK L.
Royal Oak B&PS
ΔΣΠ; C.S.F., Mktg. Club

POWERS, SHERMAN D.
Ferry B&PS
Jr. Hotel Men of Am., MSC Hotel Assoc.; Ski Club

PRATT, LARRY
Escanaba B&PS
Sigma Delta Chi; AFRO News (Ed.), Arnold Air Soc.; U.P. Club

PRAWDZIK, EARL E.
Grand Rapids ED

PREISH, WILLIAM A.
East Lansing ENGR
A.S.M.E., Soc. of Auto. Engr.

PREMO, MARJORIE A.
Franklin S&A
ΖΤΑ; Pi Mu Epsilon; Green Splash, Y.W.C.A.; Intramurals

PRESSLEY, ROBERT J.
Ithaca S&A
ΑΧΣ; Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma; Newman Club

PREVOST, KENNETH S.
Detroit S&A
Clubs: Porpoise, Officer's; Provost Corps

PRIBYL, DONALD C.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma; Provost Corps, Spartan Guard

PRIOR, JOHN W.
Delafield, Wis. AGR
State News; Clubs: Forestry, Canterbury, Y.M.C.A.

PRISTUPA, OLGA V.
Avoca B&PS
Kappa Delta Pi; Wolverine; Bus. Ed. Club (Sec.), S.C.F., S.W.L.

PROCHASKA, JOSEPH M.
Detroit B&PS

PRYOR, ROBERT E.
Livonia B&PS
ΦΚΣ; I.F.C.

PUHA, ARTHUR M.
Standish B&PS
Clubs: Don Bosco, Newman; Water Carnival

PULS, DONNA A.
Birmingham ED
ΑΧΩ; W.A.A. (Treas.); El. Ed. Club

PUNG, ROBERT E.
St. Johns S&A
Pi Mu Epsilon

PURCHASE, COLLINS J.
Lowell AGR
Ag. Econ. Club; Phi Chi Eta

PURVIS, MINTON G.
Wilmette, Ill. ENGR
ΒΘΠ; Porpoise; Swimming; A.S.M.E.; Ski Club

PUTZ, RONALD J.
Bay City B&PS
Gamma Delta; German Club

PYNN, RICHARD D.
Decatur, Ill. B&PS
ΒΘΠ; Sigma Epsilon; Accounting Club

QUERCIAGROSSA, DARIO R.
Elk Rapids ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma, Society of Auto. Engr., A.S.M.E.; Marching Band

QUICK, JACQUELINE M.
Flint VET
Alpha Delta Theta; S.W.L.

RABAUT, PAUL T.
Pontiac B&PS
ΔΤΔ; Student Gov't; Dorm Council

RACE, DOUGLAS R.
Montrose B&PS

RADFORD, ALICE M.
East Lansing HE
ΑΟΠ; Clubs: Home Ec, Retailing, Town Girls, Y.W.C.A., A.W.S.

RAFTSHOL, KARLYN A.
Suttons Bay S&A
ΓΦΒ (Sec.); Spartan, State News; Chorus

RAHN, RAYMOND C.
Chicago, Ill. AGR
ΦΚΤ

RAINEY, THOMAS R.
East Lansing B&PS
ΒΘΠ

RAJALA, JACK R.
Fenton B&PS
ΔΣΦ; MSC Marching Band, MSC Concert Band

RAJU, KANUMURU V. K.
Madras State, India ENGR
Intramurals

RAKSTIS, TED J.
Coloma B&PS
Sigma Delta Chi (Pres.); State News (Ed. Mgr.)

RALYA, NEIL A.
East Lansing B&PS
Officer's Club

RAMSEYER, PATTY L.
Plainwell B&PS
Delta Psi Kappa; P.E.M. Club

RANCK, WOLCOTT A.
Indianapolis, Ind. S&A
ΣΧ; I.F.C., Men's Council Coronation Ball (Co-Chr.); Clubs: Officer's (V.P.) Newman, Speech Majors; Intramurals, Baseball (Frosh)

RANDALL, GILBERT L.
Battle Creek B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Clubs: Management, Acrobatic, Ski; Intramurals

RANDOLPH, BONITA L.
St. Clair Shores B&PS
Pi Alpha Mu; State News, Wolverine

RATHBUN, LaVERNE E.
East Lansing B&PS

RAUSCH, GENE C.
Hinsdale, Ill. AGR

RAY, JUSTINE E.
Evanston, Ill. S&A
ΧΩ (V.P.); Mortar Board, Delta Phi Delta, A.W.S. (Judiciary Bd. Pres.), Dorm Pres.; J-Hop (Decorations Co-Chr.); Block "S" (Design Chr.)

RAYNOR, JOANNE
Highland Park B&PS
Social Work Club, Activities Carnival; Intramurals

REED, MARGARET L.
Beulah S&A
Sno-Caps; C.S.F.; Swimming; Green Splash Water Show

REES, BILL M.
Flint B&PS

REESE, RICHARD G.
Fairhorn, Ohio S&A

REID, ROBERT A.
Detroit B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Arnold Air Soc.

REINSTEIN, FREDERICK K.
Grosse Pointe Shores S&A
Varsity Band

RENEAUD, WILLIAM E.
Clawson B&PS

RETTKE, CHARLES R.
Flint B&PS
ΠΚΦ

REXFORD, JOAN L.
Grosse Pointe ED
ΚΚΓ; Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board (V.P.); Union Board (Sec.); J-Hop (Program Chr.); Spinster Spin (Program Chr.)

REYNOLDS, BRUCE W.
Lake City B&PS
Sigma Pi Eta; Basketball Mgr.

REYNOLDS, EDWIN J.
Rockland AGR
Forestry Club

REYNOLDS, FRANK E.
Louisville, Ky. ENGR
Chi Epsilon, A.S.C.E.; Newman Club; Porpoise, Varsity Club; Swimming; Intramurals

RHINESS, MARY J.
Grand Blanc HE
Foods and Nutrition Club

RICE, CHARLES T.
Midland B&PS
Intramurals

RICHARD, JACK V.
Jackson B&PS
MSC Hotel Assoc.; Water Carnival

RICHARDS, DONALD B.
East Lansing ED
Dorm Sec., Resident Asst.

RICHARDS, MARLOW A.
Lansing ENGR
ΦΚΤ; Soc. of Auto. Engr., Winged Spartans; Wrestling

RICHARDS, ROBERT R.
Harbor Beach S&A

RICHESON, ROLLAND O.
Flint ENGR
A.S.M.E.; Ski Club; Intramurals

RICHMOND, HUGH M.
Gregory AGR

RICHMOND, JOHN H.
Cornwall, Ontario B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Canadian Club; Hockey (Frosh)

RICHTER, RICHARD H.
Niles AGR
ΦΚΤ; 2x4 Club

RIEMERSMA, LORRAINE G.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΧΩ; Campus Chest, Wolverine, A Cappella Choir

RIETHMILLER, SARAH J.
Highland Park S&A
ΠΒΦ; J-Hop, Water Carnival, Sr. of Wk. Comm., Wolverine

RIGONI, MATTHEW A.
Chicago, Ill. AGR
Dorm Council; Clubs: Forestry, Forest Products (Sec.)

RINES, MARK P.
Westbrook, Me. VET
ΛΓΡ; Blue Key, Green Helmet; Block & Bridle Club; MSC Veterinarian (Cir. Mgr.)

RIPPER, DOROTHY M.
Dearborn S&A
ΑΧΩ; Campus Chest (Sec.); Spartacade, Activities Carnival, J-Hop, Green Splash (V.P.), Wolverine; WKAR; Swimming, Intramurals, W.A.A.

RISBERG, LINDIS A.
Iron River B&PS
Kappa Alpha Mu; Clubs: Social Work, Floriculture Forum; Darkroom Mgr.; Swedish Gym. Dem. Team

RISMAN, BETTY J.
Buffalo, N. Y. S&A
State News

RITTER, ROBERT B.
Silver Spring, Md. B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma; Pistol Team

ROBAR, KENNETH A.
Perrinton B&PS
Sigma Epsilon; Clubs: Acctg., Mkt., Cadet Officers

ROBERSON, BOBBIE R.
Elk City, Okla. ENGR

ROBERTS, MARY J.
White Pigeon B&PS
Dorm Treas.; Les Gourmets Club (Sec.)

ROBERTS, PHILLIP J.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi

ROBINE, JOHN J.
Williamson, N. Y. B&PS
ΦΚΣ; Cubs: Ski, Sailing, Young Republicans, Food Dist.; Fencing

ROBINS, DANIEL F.
St. Louis ENGR
Triangle Club (Pres.); Soc. of Auto. Engrs.; Y.M.C.A.; Glee Club; AFRO News

ROBINS, IDA A.
Grand Rapids VET
Alpha Delta Theta

ROBINS, ROBERT E.
Detroit B&PS

ROBINSON, GORDON V.
Detroit S&A
Intramurals

ROBINSON, WILLIAM L.
Marquette AGR
MSC Band

RODGERS, LEO C.
Syracuse, N. Y. ENGR
Phi Epsilon Kappa

ROE, MARILYN A.
Parma HE
Tower Guard; Women's Co-op League, Co-op House (Pres.); Voc. Home Ec. Club

ROGERS, MARY A.
Imlay City ED
Clubs: Home Ec., El. Ed.

ROGERS, MILLARD F., Jr.
Detroit S&A
Delta Phi Delta; Christian Science Organization (Pres.), Young Republicans

ROGERS, PATRICIA J.
Ravenna B&PS
ΑΓΔ; Theta Sigma Phi, Campus Chest, J-Hop, W.A.A. (Sec.), Ski Club (Sec.); State News (Night Ed.)

ROGERS, RUSSELL L.
Williamston ENGR
Ag. Engr. Club

ROLLAND, ALEXANDRA A.
Milford B&PS

ROMICK, WILMARY E.
Mt. Clemens ED
A.W.S.; Women's Co-op League

ROOD, SHERRY L.
Flint S&A
Wolverine

ROOKER, JAMES A.
Saginaw VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; Porpoise, Block & Bridle Club; Livestock Judging Team

ROOKS, JOHN F.
Grand Rapids VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

ROOT, JANICE J.
Pontiac S&A
Delta Phi Delta (Treas.)

ROSE, CLELAND E.
Owosso VET

ROSE, JOSEPH B.
Detroit S&A
ΖΒΤ; Student Gov't, Hillel (Pres., V.P), J-Hop, Spartacade, Water Carnival; Arnold Air Soc.; Basketball (Frosh)

ROSS, ALLAN
Middletown, N. Y. B&PS
Hillel, Young Dem. Club; AFRO News; Intramurals

ROSS, HAROLD, Jr.
East Lansing B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Mkt. Club

ROSS, RAYMOND H., Jr.
Lansing S&A
Intramurals

ROSS, SUZANNE
Owosso ED
ΑΦ; Young Republicans Club

ROUNDS, MARIE E.
Lewiston B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma

ROUPINIAN, HARO H.
Detroit B&PS
ΘΧ; Sigma Epsilon Pi; Union Board; Student Gov't; Clubs: International Relations, International

ROWE, JEANNE L.
Grosse Pointe Farms S&A
Spartacade, Water Carnival, Campus Chest, J-Hop, Union Board, Homecoming, Jr. Orchesis, Mixed Chorus, Wolverine; Clubs: Canterbury, Retailing, Young Republican

ROWLAND, ELMER F.
Colon AGR
Clubs: Agr. Engr., Agronomy

RUGG, RODNEY F.
Grand Rapids AGR
Forestry Club

RUMMLER, FREDERICK B.
Winnetka, Ill. B&PS

RUPPERT, JOHN C., Jr.
Grand Rapids ED

RUSSELL, DONALD P.
Itasca, Ill. B&PS
ΔΧ; A.S.M.E.; Clubs: Sailing, Spartan Bowmen

RUSSELL, VIRGINIA L.
Lansing S&A

RUTAN, NANCY C.
Jerome VET
Alpha Delta Theta

RUTERBUSCH, DONALD J.
Bay City B&PS

RUTLEDGE, CHARLES W.
Toledo, Ohio S&A
ΘΧ

RYAN, ALAN
Kalamazoo B&PS
ΣΧ; Intramurals

RYAN, JOSEPH F.
W. Roxbury, Mass. S&A
Industrial Arts Club; Cross-country and Track (Frosh)

SABEY, JOHN D.
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. B&PS
ΣΧ; Porpoise, Jr. Hotelmen of America, MSC Hotel Assoc., Career Carnival; Intramurals

SABROSKY, RICHARD R.
East Lansing S&A

SACK, ROBERT A.
Lansing B&PS
Phi Mu Alpha, Tau Sigma, Gamma Delta, Marching and Concert Band, Sailing Club

SACKRIDER, ROBERT T.
Battle Creek AGR
ΒΘΠ (V.P.); Senior Council, Football

SAHRATIAN, JOHN
Detroit S&A
ΣΝ; Varsity Club, Tennis

SAIDE, SHAFFEY
Highland Park B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma, 'Contact'

ST. CLAIR, MEREDITH
Mason City, Iowa S&A
ΓΦΒ; Spartan, Union Board, Water Carnival, Activities Carnival, Mixed Chorus

ST. ONGE, JOHN P.
Marquette B&PS
Sigma Pi Eta, MSC Hotel Assoc., Newman Club

SALDEN, PHILIP W.
Ithaca ENGR

SALES, CHRISTINE M.
Grayling ED
ΚΔ; State News, Campus Chest, Mixed Chorus, El. Ed. Club

SALUNKHE, DATTAJEERAO K.
East Lansing AGR
Sigma Xi, India Students Assoc.; Clubs: Agronomy, Toastmasters', International

SAMUELSON, DOROTHY R.
Traverse City S&A
ΚΚΓ; Delta Omicron, Tower Guard, American Organist's Guild

SANDBERG, LOIS E.
Battle Creek ED
Inter-Dorm Council, Campus Chest, J-Hop, El. Ed. Club

SANDERS, ELEANOR J.
Pontiac S&A

SANDERSON, GLORIA D.
Detroit VET
Alpha Delta Theta

SANFORD, PHILIP L.
Jackson ENGR
Engr. Council, A.S.C.E., Spartan Eng.

SANSONE, CLAIRE A.
Forest Park, Ill. ED
Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.

SASAKI, SHOKEN
Chicago, Ill. S&A

SATTLER, JACQUELINE I.
Berrien Springs ED
ΚΔ; Kappa Delta Pi, Mixed Chorus, El. Ed. Club

SAUBER, DORIS E.
Flint B&PS
Business Ed. Club

SAUNDERS, EDWARD G.
Manistique AGR

SAWAYA, JOAN B.
Mason HE
Omicron Nu, Home Ec. Club, Retailing Club

SCAMEHORN, JOHN R.
Niles B&PS
ΔΤ; Sigma Delta Chi, Young Republicans Club, State News, Dorm Council

SCAVARDA, LUCIA A.
East Lansing S&A
Pi Kappa Delta

SCHAEFER, KARL R.
Detroit B&PS
ΑΕΠ (Pres.); Kappa Alpha Mu (Sec.), State News, Wolverine, Hillel

SCHANTZ, PAUL K.
Caledonia AGR
Ag. Econ. Club, Arnold Air Soc.

SCHENDEL, RICHARD E.
Wyandotte ENGR
ΘΞ; Am. Soc. Civil Engr.

SCHETTENHELM, BETTY J.
Garden City B&PS
Gamma Delta

SCHIMMEL, JANE E.
Pontiac ED
ΚΔΘ; Green Splash, Wolverine, J-Hop, El. Ed. Club, Dorm Social Chr.

SCHLACK, LARRY B.
Detroit S&A
Alpha Phi Omega, Asher Student Foundation, Christian Science Organization

SCHLATTER, CAROL J.
Toledo, Ohio S&A
ΓΦΒ; Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Delta; A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Ensemble

SCHLATTER, GEORGE J.
Ft. Wayne, Ind. ED
ΣΝ; Basketball

SCHLECHT, JOAN B.
Ann Arbor ED
Clubs: Skating, El. Ed.

SCHNEIDER, HAROLD R.
Whitehall ENGR

SCHNER, ROGER E.
Detroit ENGR
ΛΧΛ; Am. Soc. of Metals, Am. Foundryman's Soc.

SCHOTT, J. VAUGHN
Manchester S&A
ΑΓΡ; Ag. Council, Career Carnival, Campus Chest; "Homesteader"; Clubs: Ag. Ed., Arnold Air Soc., Campus 4-H, Block & Bridle

SCHRENK, MARY E.
Detroit ED
ΣΚ; State News, Career Carnival

SCHROEDER, EDWARD C.
East Lansing VET
Lutheran Student Assoc., Spartan Bowmen

SCHROEDER, LEONARD F.
Pontiac AGR
Sigma Lambda Chi; Light Const. Club (Pres.)

SCHUBERT, ARTHUR R.
Traverse City B&PS
ΔΧ; Clubs: Ski, Sailing, Officer's

SCHUELLER, VIRGINIA M.
Wayne AGR
Floriculture Forum, S.W.L.

SCHULTZ, ELIZABETH A.
Grand Rapids ED

SCHULTZ, MELVIN E.
Ypsilanti B&PS
ΣΧ; Union Board, Activities Carnival, Campus Chest, J-Hop; Officer's Club; Intramurals

SCHULTZ, SUZANNE
Le Roy, Ill. HE
Union Board (Bd. of Dir.), Y.W.C.A., Home Ec. Club

SCHUSTER, DIANE L.
Milwaukee, Wis. S&A

SCHWARTZ, JACK
Mt. Clemens B&PS
ΖΒΤ; Arnold Air Soc., Dorm Council; Clubs: Riding, Marketing

SCIACCA, JOSEPH J.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y. ENGR
A.S.C.E., Newman Club

SCOFES, GEORGE S.
Lansing B&PS
ΣΕΠ; Arnold Air Soc., Scabbard & Blade, MSC Hotel Assoc.

SCOTT, EUGENE M.
Ashton, Ill. AGR
ΚΣ; Union Board; Dairy Club, Dairy Judging Team; Intramurals

SCOTT, RAD V.
Lansing B&PS
Sigma Epsilon; Food Dist. Club

SCOTT, SUSANNE K.
East Lansing S&A
Wolverine; Spanish Club

SCOTT, WALTER G.
Detroit B&PS
Clubs: Newman, History, Political Science

SCOWCROFT, ALAN H.
Benton Harbor B&PS
ΠΚΦ; Campus Chest, Rifle Club

SEARS, CHARLES K.
Jasper ENGR
A.S.C.E.

SECOR, THOMAS R.
Calumet AGR
Forest Products Club

SEDLAK, RICHARD I.
Niagara Falls, N. Y. ENGR
Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma; Engr. Council, Am. Foundry Soc.

SEIDEL, CLARK N.
Grosse Pointe B&PS

SEIDEL, DONALD W.
Bay City B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma, Ski Club

SEMANS, ANN C.
Ovid HE
Voc. Home Ec. Club

SENTERS, SHIRLEY A.
Pontiac S&A
ΔΦ; Campus Chest, Lit. Club, Water Carnival, J-Hop

SEPPANEN, DELBERT G.
Rock AGR
Landscape Arch. & Urban Planning Club

SERGEANT, THOMAS H.
Detroit B&PS
ΚΣ; Scabbard & Blade, Officer's Club, Dorm Council; Intramurals, Football, Baseball (Frosh)

SETTER, EDGAR C.
Holland S&A

SEXTON, PAUL G.
Romeo B&PS
ΛΧΑ; Arnold Air Soc., Activities Carnival, Spartacade; Intramurals

SHANAHAN, NORMAN K.
Edwardsburg B&PS
A Cappella Choir

SHANAHAN, SALLY G.
Petoskey S&A

SHANE, MONA R.
Jackson S&A
Block "S", Homecoming Dance

SHANNON, WILLIAM H.
Niles B&PS
ΦΚΤ; Excalibur (V.P.), Blue Key (Pres.), Green Helmet (Sec.), Scabbard & Blade, Men's Council (Pres.), Wolverine (Seniors' Ed.), Helot, Campus Chest, Career Carnival, Spartacade, J-Hop, Water Carnival (Tickets and Programs Chr.), Activities Carnival (Staging Chr.), I.F.C. Social Chr., I.F.C.-Pan Hel Ball (Co-Chr.)

SHAPIRO, ROBERT A.
Freehold, N. J. B&PS
Young Democrat Club (V.P.), Hillel; Intramurals

SHARKEY, SHARON M.
Grosse Pte. Woods S&A
ΔΓΔ; Newman Club, Homecoming, Spartacade, Water Carnival; Ski Club

SHAVER, LEONARD D.
Lansing ENGR
Phi Lambda Tau, Pi Tau Sigma

SHAW, HAROLD T., JR.
Detroit ENGR
Soc. of Auto. Engr. (V. Chr.), A.S.M.E.

SHAW, RICHARD J.
Detroit B&PS
ΦΔΘ; Student Gov't, J-Hop

SHEA, PATRICIA J.
Huntington Woods B&PS
ΧΩ; Newman Club, Campus Chest, J-Hop

SHEATHELM, HERBERT H.
East Lansing AGR
ΠΚΦ (Pres.); Sigma Lambda Chi, I.F.C., Light Const. & Lumber Merch. Club

SHELBY, SUZANNE M.
Detroit ED
Clubs: El. Ed., Ski, Sailing; Intramurals

SHELTON, JAMES T.
Detroit B&PS

SHERMAN, JOHN W.
Freeland S&A
ΛΧΣ

SHERMAN, ROBERT J.
Lansing B&PS
MSC Hotel Assoc.

SHIPMAN, DAVID E.
Ann Arbor B&PS
ΔΤΔ; Jr. A.V.M.A., Football (Frosh)

SHIPMAN, PATRICIA P.
Plymouth HE
ΣΚ; A.W.S., Jr. Council, Union Board, Tower Guard

SHOEMAKER, JOAN M.
Bad Axe S&A
Clubs: Block & Bridle, Fisheries and Wildlife

SHORE, LOVELL G.
Detroit B&PS
Dorm Pres., Officer's Club, Water Carnival

SHORT, SALLY A.
Midland ED
ΑΦ; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed., Lit.

SIEGEL, WILLIAM C.
Terrace Park, Ohio AGR
Farmhouse; State News, Arnold Air Soc.; Clubs: Forestry, Newman, Fish and Wildlife

SIETING, NONA M.
Detroit B&PS
S.C.F., Amateur Radio Club; Intramurals

SIKORSKI, LEO P.
Allen Park B&PS
Scabbard & Blade

SIMMONS, DALE M.
Detroit B&PS
ΦΚΤ

SIMMONS, JANICE C.
Elkhart, Ind. S&A

SIMONS, JAMES T.
Muskegon AGR
Agr. Council, Food Tech. Club (V.P.)

SIMPSON, JANETTE S.
Lansing B&PS
Social Work Club (Sec.)

SINGLETON, BARBARA J.
Farmingdale, N. Y. HE
Mixed Chorus, Retailing Club

SISMAN, WARREN R.
Grosse Pointe B&PS
Intramurals

SKETCH, NANCY L.
Detroit ED
Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.

SKINNER, THOMAS J.
Farmington VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

SKORNECK, ROBERTA D.
Evanston, Ill. S&A

SLAGH, MARVIN D.
Holland S&A
ΔΣΦ; Provost Corps, Officer's Club

SLAJUS, JOSEPH A.
Carney ENGR
Phi Lambda Tau, Engr. Council, Agr. Council, Spartan Guard, A.S.A.E., Newman Club; Intramurals

SLATER, FORD C.
Grosse Pointe B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Alpha Delta Sigma, State News

SLATER, JAMES A.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Marching Band, Concert Band; Intramurals

SLAYTER, ELIZABETH A.
Spring Lake S&A

SLOVIK, WALTER R.
Wyandotte B&PS
ΣΧ

SMALL, MILDRED M.
Jackson S&A
C.S.F., Sno-Caps, Promenaders

SMART, RICHARD L.
Grosse Pointe B&PS
ΣΧ; Intramurals

SMITH, ANN L.
Flint HE
State News; C.S.F., Home Ec. Club

SMITH, BRUCE H.
Franklin B&PS

SMITH, BERNICE M.
Lansing S&A
Lit. Club

SMITH, CAROLYN A.
Grosse Pointe S&A
ΖΤΑ; S.W.L.; Intramurals

SMITH, CHARLOTTE
Grosse Pointe ED

SMITH, CHARLES O.
Caspian S&A
ΦΣΚ

SMITH, DAVID L.
Royal Oak B&PS
Wolverine, Dorm Pres., Dorm Council, Inter-Dorm Council

SMITH, DOROTHY M.
Detroit S&A
Pi Kappa Delta; Spartan, Campus Chest, J-Hop; Speech Majors Club

SMITH, DUANE P.
St. Johns S&A
Phi Mu Alpha; Band, Orchestra

SMITH, EVELYN N.
Durand B&PS
Delta Psi Kappa; P.E.M. Club, W.A.A. (Pres.); Dorm Pres.

SMITH, JOY M.
Detroit HE
MSC Mixed Chorus; Clubs: I.A., Home Ec.

SMITH, KENNETH M.
Davisburg B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Scabbard & Blade, Officer's Club, Track (Frosh)

SMITH, LAURENCE D.
Potterville ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Soc. of Auto. Engr., A.S.M.E.

SMITH, LAWRENCE G.
Detroit B&PS
ΦΔΘ

SMITH, MARILYN J.
Dearborn HE
S.C.F., I.A. Club

SMITH, RICHARD K.
Frankfort ED

SMITH, RODNEY R.
The Heights AGR
Fisheries & Wildlife Club

SMITH, SHARON M.
Algonac S&A
ΑΦ; Wolverine, Campus Chest; Newman Club

SMITH, SHIRLEY A.
Detroit HE

SMITH, THEODORE L.
Dearborn B&PS
MSC Hotel Assoc.

SMYTH, MAUREEN
Detroit VET
ΔΓ; Alpha Delta Theta; PanHel; A.W.S.; Frosh-Soph Council

SNETSINGER, LOU H.
Grosse Pointe B&PS
ΔΞΔ; Sailing Club

SNIDER, RAYMOND L.
Mt. Clemens ENGR
A.I.C.E.

SNYDER, CLAUDE H.
Detroit S&A

SNYDER, GERALD R.
Quinnesec VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; Intramurals

SNYDER, ROBERT C.
Elsie AGR
Ag. Ed. Club

SOLOMONSON, LAURANCE A.
Howard City B&PS

SOMERS, ROBERT W.
Detroit AGR
ΔΤ; Light Const. & Lumber Merch. Club

SOMERVILL, ROBERT R.
Jackson ENGR
ΛΧΣ; A.I.Ch.E.

SOMMER, RALPH F.
Ann Arbor B&PS
ΚΣ; Spartan, Frosh-Soph Council, I.F.C. (V.P.), Men's Council, Flying Club, MSC Hotel Assoc., Water Carnival (Publicity Chr.), Spartacade, Jr. Hotelmen of Am., Dionysians; Tennis (Frosh)

SOMMERFELDT, GLENN W.
Fowler AGR
Agronomy Club

SORDYL, RALPH A.
Flint S&A
Phi Mu Alpha, Band; Orchestra; A Cappella Choir; Newman Club; Sinfonia

SOURS, JOHN M.
Vincennes, Ind. AGR
ΣΛΕ; Agronomy Club

SOWERS, WALKER M.
Tulsa, Okla. S&A
Pi Mu Epsilon

SPALDING, SHARON L.
Old Lyme, Conn. HE
ΧΩ; Student Gov't; State News; Related Arts Club (Chr.)

SPAULDING, ELLEN J.
Carson City S&A
Women's Co-op Council

SPEIGHT, ROBERT T.
Queens Village, N. Y. AGR
Dairy Club; Intramurals

SPELLER, EUGENE T.
Battle Creek ENGR
Spartan Engr.; A.S.A.E.

SPELMAN, JAMES C.
Elmhurst, Ill. S&A
ΣΑΕ; Union Board, Jr. Council, Sr. Council; Spartacade; Block "S" (Gen. Chr.), Blue Key, Water Carnival (Production Chr.)

SPENCER, DONALD K.
Lansing S&A
ΑΧΣ; Spartan Guard

SPENCER, ELEANOR R.
Detroit ED
Homecoming, Water Carnival, Spartacade, Spartan; Flower Show; Campus Chest

SPENCER, LOWELL E.
Almont ENGR
A.S.A.E.

SPIELMAKER, TERRY L.
Lansing B&PS
Accounting Club; Arnold Air Soc.; Football (Frosh); Intramurals

SPINK, EDWARD T.
Lansing ED
Kappa Delta Pi (Pres.); Phi Mu Alpha (Sec.); Green Helmet; MSC Band (Pres.)

SPINNER, CLARENCE R.
East Lansing ENGR
ΣΧ; Eta Kappa Nu; A.I.E.E., I.R.E., Wolverine

SPINNIKEN, RUTH W.
Suttons Bay HE
Retailing Club, Inter-Dorm Council

SPOHN, JANET C.
Royal Oak ED

SPRINGMAN, DON B.
Detroit S&A

SPRY, ROGER C.
Detroit B&PS

SQUIRE, DANA D.
Midland ENGR
ΑΤΩ; A.I.Ch.E., Am. Chemical Soc.; Tennis, Intramurals

STACKHOUSE, KENDAL C.
Moorestown, N. J. B&PS
ΛΧΑ; Clubs: Marketing, Officer's, Sailing, Winged Spartans

STAHL, GERALD L.
East Lansing S&A
ΔΤΔ; Newman Club; Intramurals

STANG, JAMES J.
Menominee ENGR
ΘΞ; Tau Beta Pi, A.I.Ch.E.; Scabbard & Blade

STANISH, RICHARD J.
Lansing B&PS
Clubs: Sailing, Marketing, Arnold Air Soc.

STANLEY, MARILYN A.
Lansing B&PS
P.E.M. Club; Intramurals

STAPLES, JOHN P.
Parma S&A
Sigma Pi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon; Dorm Council

STAPLES, STEPHNE C.
Lansing AGR
Promenaders, Block & Bridle, Floriculture Forum

STAPLES, WILLIAM J.
Lansing AGR
Agronomy Club, Block & Bridle, Floriculture Forum

STARK, DONINE J.
East Lansing S&A
ΠΒΦ (Sec.); Kappa Delta Pi, Tower Guard (Treas.); Jr. Class (Sec.), Sr. Class (V.P.); Campus Chest, Water Carnival, J-Hop, Jr. Council, Sr. Council, Speech Majors Club, Orchestra

STARR, ARTHUR G.
Charlotte AGR
Light Const. & Lumber Merch. Club

STASER, JOE A.
East Lansing B&PS
ΣN; Blue Key, Scabbard & Blade, Arnold Air Soc., Spartan Guard (Capt.), A Cappella Choir; Spartacade, Sr. of Week Comm.; Cheerleader (Capt.), Gymnastics

STAUFFER, MARLIN J.
Alma B&PS
Intramurals

STEADMAN, RICHARD W.
Lansing ENGR
ΔΣΦ; Chi Epsilon

STEBBINS, ALLEN E.
Lansing B&PS
KΣ (Pres.)

STEBBINS, MARILYN A.
Ashtabula, Ohio ED
ΠΒΦ; El. Ed. Club

STEELE, MARILYN A.
Birmingham HE
Lutheran Students Assoc., S.W.L.; Clubs: Home Ec., German (V.P.), Food and Nutritions

STEFFENS, BRUCE C.
Leland B&PS
ΔΣΠ; MSC Hotel Assoc.

STEIN, MOREY L.
Pontiac S&A
State News, High School Co-operation

STEINKE, KATHERINE A.
Park Ridge, Ill. S&A
Clubs: Figure Skating, Home Ec.

STEKETEE, BETTY L.
Grand Rapids S&A

STEPHENS, JAMES H.
Lansing S&A
Phi Mu Alpha

STETSON, JOHN A.
St. Johnsbury, Vt. VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; MSC Veterinarian (Bus. Mgr., Adv. Mgr.)

STEVENS, ALLEN B.
Cassopolis AGR

STEVENS, JEAN M.
Vicksburg, ED
Women's Co-op League

STEVENSON, WILLIAM R.
Suffern, N. Y. B&PS

STEWART, DONALD G.
Stanton S&A
ΔΣΦ; Alpha Epsilon Rho, Alpha Phi Omega (V.P.), Theta Alpha Phi, Radio Workshop (V.P.), Men's Council, Union Board, Dionysians; Wolverine, State News, Frosh-Soph Council, Fraternity Sing (Chr.), Block "S" (Publicity Dir.), Frosh-Soph Ball (Chr.), Spartacade, Water Carnival, Senior Ball, J-Hop, Campus Chest, Term Plays, Studio Theater, Spartan Spirit, STUN; MSC Marching Band

STEWART, JACK F.
Niagara Falls, N. Y. ENGR
ΛΧΣ (V.P.); A.I.Ch.E., Engr. Council, Track (Frosh)

STINSON, ROGER H.
Saginaw S&A
J-Hop, Student Gov't (Exec. Board), High School Co-operation Comm. (Chr.)

STIRM, WILLIAM D.
East Lansing B&PS
Officer's Club; Spartacade

STOEKER, RICHARD C.
Cleveland, Ohio S&A
ΣN (Pres., Sec.); Industrial Arts Club; Intramurals

STOGIS, PAULETTE
Sodus VET
Jr. A.V.M.A., MSC Veterinarian

STOKES, ROBERT S.
Fennville ENGR

STONE, ROBERT M.
Balto, Md. VET
ZBT; Alpha Zeta, Block & Bridle; Intramurals

STONER, JEAN
Wyandotte B&PS
ΑΓΔ; Pi Kappa Delta (Sec.), Christian Science Org. (Pres.)

STONISCH, JERRY A.
Dearborn B&PS
Phi Chi Eta; Clubs: Newman, Marketing; Rifle Team

STOPPEL, DEAN A.
East Lansing B&PS
ΣΑΕ; Provost Corps

STORCH, ROBERT R.
Oakland, N. J. B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Intercollegiate Speech and Discussion, MSC Hotel Assoc.

STOTHERS, MARILYN C.
Fergus, Ontario AGR

STOTHERS, STEPHEN C.
Lucknow, Ontario AGR
Sigma Zi; Canadian Club

STOUT, KENNETH R.
Battle Creek B&PS
ΣX; Alpha Chi Sigma, Blue Key, Green Helmet (Treas.), Provost Corp., Freshman Class Pres., Frosh-Soph Council, Weightlifting Club (V.P.); Intramurals

STOVER, ERNEST G.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΔΤΔ; Arnold Air Soc.

STOVER, MARY J.
New York, N. Y. S&A
Student Gov't, Dorm Council, Promenaders, Spartacade, Speech Majors Club; Intramurals

STRAIGHT, JANE E.
Grand Rapids B&PS
KΛΘ; Delta Psi Kappa; P.E.M. Club (V.P.), W.A.A.

STRAITH, DOLORES J.
Detroit HE
Wolverine; Clubs: Home Ec., Related Arts

STRALEY, RUSSELL M., II
Muskegon S&A
ΦΚΣ; Dorm Social Chr.

STRASSER, EDWIN C.
Buffalo, N. Y. B&PS
KΣ; Jr. Hotel Men of Amer.

STREADWICK, JOAN M.
Clawson B&PS
ΔZ (V.P.); Theta Sigma Phi, AFROTC Corps Sponsor, State News, Wolverine, PanHel (Pres.), Frosh-Soph Council, Interdorm Council, Dorm Pres., Water Carnival, Sailing Club

STRIBLEY, LOUISE K.
Muskegon S&A
KΛΘ; Union Board, Campus Chest, Wolverine, Water Carnival, Studio Theatre

STRICKER, IRA J.
East Detroit ENGR
Phi Lambda Tau, A.I.E.E., Eng. Council, I.R.E.

STROBEL, BARBARA J.
Detroit HE
ZTA; PanHel, Y.W.C.A., Retailing Club, Campus Chest

STROBEL, HAROLD F., Jr.
Jackson AGR
Forestry Club

STRONG, ELEANOR E.
Battle Creek S&A
XΩ (Pres.); Kappa Delta Pi, State News, PanHel, Dorm Treas., J-Hop, Spartacade, Activities Carnival, Water Carnival, French Club

STRUBLE, LYMAN R.
St. Johns ED

STRUTHERS, FRED P.
Detroit S&A
Pi Kappa Delta (Treas.), Christian Science Org. (V.P.)

STUBBS, WILLIS E.
Flint S&A
ΔΣΦ; Porpoise, Pre-Law Club; Intramurals, Baseball

STUDEMAN, FLORENCE M.
Sturgis ED
Gamma Delta (Sec.); Dorm V.P., El. Ed. Club, Children's Theatre

STUDLEY JEANETTE A.
Fennville S&A
ΔΔΔ; State News, Wolverine, PanHel, Riding Club, Orchesis

STUDLEY, WARREN W.
Grass Lake AGR
Agronomy Club

STUDT, CAROL J.
East Lansing ED
Kappa Delta Pi; Clubs: Glee, El. Ed., Y.W.C.A.

STUERMER, CHARLES W.
Lansing S&A

STULTZ, QUENTIN F., II
Ligonier, Ind. B&PS
ΣX; Excalibur (V.P.), Kappa Alpha Mu, Alpha Phi Omega, Men's Council, Wolverine (Ed., Photo Ed.), Spartan, State News, Bd. of Publications, Homecoming Queen Selections (Chr.)

STUMPFIG, JANET I.
Lansing ED
Gamma Delta

SUBER, SEYMOUR
Owosso B&PS
Accounting Club

SULLIVAN, SUZANNE J.
Grand Rapids S&A
Theta Alpha Phi; Speech Majors Club, Studio Theatre, Children's Theatre, A Cappella Choir, Dionysians, Radio Workshop

SUMP, MARION A.
Lansing S&A
Tau Sigma (Sec.), Orchesis (Pres.), Tower Guard; Dramatics and Radio Workshop

SUNDT, DANIEL E.
Wilmette, Ill. B&PS
ΣN; Senior Class Treas., Union Board (V.P.), Excalibur (V.P.); Intramurals

SUTHERLAND, DONALD M.
Plymouth AGR
ΣX; J-Hop, Spartacade, Career Carnival, Water Carnival, Landscape Arch. & Urban Planning Club; Basketball (Mgr.)

SUTHERLAND, LEAH M.
Climax B&PS
State News

SUTPHEN, HARRY E.
Flint B&PS

SUTTON, JANICE L.
Monte Vista HE
ΔΓ; Wolverine, Campus Chest, Water Carnival; Clubs: W.A.A., Ski, Foods and Nutrition

SWANSON, DONALD J.
Ironwood B&PS
Soc. for the Advancement of Mgt.

SWANSON, JOANN A.
Muskegon S&A
El. Ed. Club, Block "S"

SWANSON, NORMAN W.
Lansing B&PS
Accounting Club; Intramurals

SWANTON, JOAN L.
Lansing HE
KΛΘ; Union Board, J-Hop; Retailing Club

SWARTZ, GEORGE T.
Battle Creek B&PS
ΦΚΤ; Spartacade, Water Carnival, Campus Chest; Intramurals

SWISHER, ROLLA D.
Caro ENGR
Clubs: Ski, Weightlifting; Intramurals

SYLVESTER, CHARLES J.
Detroit S&A
Newman Club

SYLVESTRI, ROCCO J.
Yonkers, N. Y. ENGR
ΛΧΣ; A.S.C.E. (Pres.) Newman Club

SZYPERSKI, JOHN D.
Milwaukee, Wis. S&A
Football (Frosh)

TAECKENS, JOHN J.
Flint AGR

TAFT, THEODORE N.
Fredonia, N. Y. AGR
Nursery & Landscape Forum (V.P.); Juniper Journal (Ed.)

TAKACS, HELEN E.
Melvin ED
Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.

TALBOYS, RALPH A.
Oden B&PS

TALIK, PATRICIA H.
Detroit S&A
Mixed Chorus; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed., Lit.

TAMBOER, JOHN P.
Grand Rapids AGR
Forest Products Club, Inter Co-op Council

TAMBURO, HARRY H.
New Kensington, Pa. B&PS
Football

TATTERSALL, LOIS A.
Elyria, Ohio ED
ΔΔΔ; Clubs: El. Ed, Akron-Cleveland

TAYLOR, ALFRED E.
Wyandotte B&PS
ΘΞ; Baseball

TAYLOR, B. ELAINE
Berkley HE
ΛΧΩ (V.P.); Wolverine (Index Ed.), Water Carnival, Career Carnival (Exec. Sec.), Spartacade, Home Ec. Club

TAYLOR, JOHN H.
Pickford S&A

TEETERS, REX P., Jr.
Durand B&PS
Management Club; Intramurals

TELISCHI, BABA
Recht, Iran ENGR
Pi Mu Epsilon, A.S.A.E., International Club

TERRELL, JOE E.
Caro B&PS
ΨT; Arnold Air Soc., Marketing Club

THAYER, RUTH V.
Spruce B&PS
Ivyettes

THERRIAULT, DONALD R.
Menominee B&PS
MSC Hotel Assoc.; Intramurals

THIEL, DONALD L.
Flint B&PS
Management Club

THOMAS, DALLAS K.
Flint B&PS

THOMAS, JAMES E.
Jackson, Tenn. AGR
Floriculture Forum (Treas.)

THOMAS, JOHN E.
Winnipeg, Manitoba B&PS
ΔT; Hockey

THOMAS, JAMES E.
Dallas, Texas B&PS

THOMAS, NEIL C.
Monroe, Ind. B&PS
Men's Glee Club, Mixed Chorus; Baseball, Basketball (Frosh)

THOMAS, ROBERT B.
Syracuse, N. Y. B&PS
MSC Hotel Assoc.

THOMAS, TERRELL E.
Grosse Pointe S&A
ΣN

THOMAS, THOMAS G.
Belding ENGR
A.S.M.E., Amer. Foundrymen's Soc.

THOMPSON, ELANORE M.
White Cloud B&PS

THOMPSON, LAURENCE A.
Frankfort B&PS
AΕΠ

THOMPSON, LOIS A.
Saginaw ED

THORNTON, RICHARD A.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΔX; Intramurals

THORPE, PHILIP C.
East Lansing B&PS
ΔX; Spartan Guard, Clubs: Officer's, International Relations; Intramurals

THORSBERG, PAUL F.
Midland B&PS
ΑΤΩ; Accounting Club; Baseball, Intramurals

TRUDELL, JEAN E.
Bay City S&A

TIBBALS, ROBERT T.
Ann Arbor B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Water Carnival, Scabbard & Blade; Football (Frosh)

TIDESWELL, GLENN E.
Grosse Pointe B&PS

TIEGS, GEORGE A.
Monroe B&PS
State News, Dorm Council

TIEGS, SALLY A.
Monroe B&PS
State News (Sales Mgr., Promotion Mgr.)

TIMMER, LEWIS N.
Muskegon S&A
Phi Mu Alpha; Skating Club

TINCKNELL, JANIS C.
Detroit S&A
ΔΔΔ; Alpha Epsilon Rho; PanHel, Frosh Council; State News, Spartan

TJALMA, RICHARD A.
Holland VET
Phi Zeta; Jr. A.V.M.A.

TOBER, MILDRED L.
Benton Harbor B&PS
Y.W.C.A.; C.S.F.; Social Work Club

TOBEY, BARBARA J.
Manistee HE
Women's Co-op League (V.P.); Retailing Club

TODD, RALPH F.
Detroit ENGR
Soc. of Auto Engr., A.S.M.E.

TODD, RICHARD B.
Bridgeport, Conn. VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

TODD, RICHARD J.
Petoskey S&A
Ski Club

TOMA, ABDUL-KARIM
Mosul, Iraq AGR
Clubs: Forestry, Arab, International

TOMS, DONALD J.
Jackson S&A
Phi Mu Alpha; Sinfonia; C.Y.F.; Am. Guild of Organists; Glee Club (Pres.), Ensemble

TOOKOIAN, HAGOP J.
Highland Park S&A

TOPLIFF, ROGER J.
Eaton Rapids S&A
ΦΚΤ; Phi Mu Alpha; MSC Band, MSC Orchestra

TORRENCE, LEONARD C.
East Liverpool, Ohio AGR

TORREY, JOHN D., JR.
Mt. Clemens AGR
Dairy Club

TOTH, MARY E.
Lansing S&A
S.C.F.

TOWE, EDWARD E.
Charlotte ENGR
ΔX; A.S.M.E.

TOWNSEND, TED P.
Flint S&A
Phi Mu Alpha; Sinfonia; A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Ensemble

TRIPP, FREDERICK E.
Lansing B&PS

TROJANEK, ROBERT F.
East Jordan AGR
Newman Club, Landscape Arch. and Urban Plan. Soc.

TRUDEAU, JACK L.
Grayling S&A

TRUDELL, JEANNE E.
Bay City S&A
Mixed Chorus; Clubs: Skating, Newman

TUBBS, CARL H.
Adrian AGR
Xi Sigma Pi; Forestry Club

TUBBS, LOIS E.
Laingsburg HE
Dorm Treas.; Clubs: Home Ec., Foods and Nutrition

TUDISCO, WILLIAM S.
Detroit S&A
Pre-Law Club

TURNBULL, RONALD S.
Clio B&PS
ΑΤΩ; Union Board, Campus Chest, J-Hop (Band Chr.); Jr. Hotel Assoc.; Frosh-Soph Council, I.F.C. (Exec. Council), Wolverine

TURNER, PATRICIA A.
Jackson S&A

TUINIER, EDWARD J.
Detroit AGR

TURSKA, CARL, JR.
Drayton Plains VET

ULMER, LOIS C.
Kenmore, N. Y. ED
Dorm V.P., Campus Chest, El. Ed. Club, Wolverine

ULRICH, DALE C.
Clio S&A
ΘΞ; Alpha Phi Omega (Sec.)

URBANEK, ROBERT A.
Chicago, Ill. AGR
ΔX; Cheer Leader; Clubs: Glee, Forestry, Fish and Wildlife

UPHAM, JEREMIAH J.
Kalamazoo B&PS
ΘX; Pi Sigma Alpha; Men's Council, International Relations Club

VANBEEK, LAVERNE D.
Spring Lake AGR
Dorm Council; Dairy Club

VANBUREN, MARY A.
Fulton, N. Y. B&PS
Phi Gamma Nu; S.W.L.; Clubs: Bus. Ed., Newman

VANDALL, HELEN M.
Royal Oak ED
ΔΓ; Water Carnival, J-Hop, Wolverine

VANDERBILT, RAY W.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΘΞ; Theta Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta Pi; Speech Club; Term Play, Children's Theatre

VANDERKOLK, DONALD R.
Grand Haven S&A
Theta Sigma Club; Pre-Med. Club (Treas.); S.C.F., Spartan Guard

VANDERSCHAAF, JOHN N.
Gaines AGR
ΛΓΡ; Alpha Zeta, Sigma Lambda Chi; Clubs: Glee, 2x4

VANDERSTOW, ROBERT J.
Lake City AGR

VANDERWAGEN, LAWRENCE C.
Zuni, New Mexico VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

VANDERWERF, RUTH M.
Lansing S&A
S.C.F., Glee Club; Organ Guild (V.P.)

VANDERWIER, JOHN G.
Muskegon ENGR
A.S.M.E.

VAN DYKE, JACQUELYN E.
Montgomery, Ala. HE
Y.W.C.A.; Foods and Nutrition Club, Ivyettes

VANIS, ALEX S.
Lansing B&PS
ΠΚΦ; MSC Hotel Assoc.

VAN NOPPEN, SUSAN
Larchmont, N. Y. S&A
ΠΒΦ; Delta Omicron; Sr. Council; J-Hop (Entertainment Chr.); Mixed Chorus; Green Splash; Intramurals

VARGHA, LOUIS A.
Plymouth AGR
ΔX; Beta Alpha Sigma; Green Helmet, Blue Key; Soph Class V.P.; I.F.C., Frosh-Soph Council; Union Board (Board of Dir.); Helot (Art Ed.), Wolverine (Art Ed.); Landscape Arch. and Urban Plan. Soc.; Varsity Club; Track

VAUGHAN, BILLIE A.
Saginaw ED
Term Play; Quintones; State News

VECCHIONI, ALBERT H.
Dearborn B&PS
Baseball

VEGORS, SALLY A.
Fort Wayne, Ind. B&PS
ΔΟΠ (V.P., Treas.); Phi Gamma Nu, Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi; Bus. Ed. Club (Pres.)

VEITCH, JOHN D.
Milford ENGR
ΛΧΣ; A.I.Ch.E.

VEREYKEN, HENRIETTA T.
Essexville HE
Clubs: Newman, Child Development (Sec.-Treas.)

VETESK, ARDIS L.
Jackson HE
Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Nu, Tower Guard; C.S.F., Home Ec. Club; A Cappella Choir

VIETZKE, DWIGHT D.
East Lansing S&A

VINCELETTE, RAYMOND C.
Fort Covington, N. Y. B&PS
MSC Hotel Assoc.

VINCENT, CHARLES C.
Detroit S&A
ΑΦΑ (Sec.); I.F.C. (Sec.), Dorm Sec.; Alpha Phi Omega, Pre-Med Club

VINCENT, HAROLD L.
Freeland S&A
ΛΧΣ; Engr. Council, A.I.Ch.E.

VINCENT, WILLIAM H.
Port Huron B&PS
State News; Intramurals

VINCENZI, JOHN
Plainville, Conn. B&PS
Les Gourmets (Pres.)

VISTA, NICHOLAS
Battle Creek B&PS
Sigma Delta Chi; State News, Wolverine

VOELKER, RONALD H.
Lansing AGR
Floriculture Forum, Flower Show

VOGT, RAYMOND A.
Whitaker, Penn. B&PS
Football

VOICE, J. DOYLE
Fife Lake AGR
Forestry Club, Arnold Air Soc.

VOLZ, RUSSELL A.
Grosse Pointe S&A
ΦΚΤ

VONBARGEN, GRETCHEN H.
Cincinnati, Ohio HE
Retailing Club

VOORHEES, VIRGIL M.
East Lansing B&PS

VORSELEN, ALPHONSE L.
Elizabeth, N. J. AGR
MSC "Pine Needles", Forestry Club

WAGENSCHUTZ, JAMES D.
Livonia ENGR
Dorm Council; Track (Frosh); Intramurals

WAGER, WILLIAM D.
Edmore ENGR
Porpoise, Swimming

WAGNER, JOHN R.
Williamston B&PS
Green Helmet, Sigma Epsilon, Tau Sigma; MSC Marching and Concert Band

WAGNER, JOYCE M.
Detroit B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma

WAIBEL, MARY E.
Pinconning B&PS
Theta Sigma Phi; State News

WAITE, JUDITH A.
Royal Oak ED
ΚΔ; Kappa Delta Pi

WAKEFIELD, DAVID J.
Kinde VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

WALCH, SANDRA E.
Plymouth S&A

WALDSMITH, CELIA J.
Dearborn B&PS
ΔΟΠ; S.W.L.

WALKER, JOHN C.
Niles ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma; Gymnastics (Capt.), Cheerleading (Capt.)

WALL, CHARLENE F.
Detroit S&A
ΣΚ; Kappa Delta Pi; Wolverine, State News, J-Hop; Spartan Bowmen (Sec.)

WALLACE, DONNA J.
Hudson S&A

WALLACE, PATRICIA
Western Springs, Ill. HE
ΚΔ; Clubs: Home Ec., Child Development

WALSH, NANCY
Springfield, Ohio S&A
ΔΔΔ

WALTERS, WAYNE R.
Lansing B&PS
ΘX; Pre-Law Club

WALTONEN, ARLENE J.
Menominee S&A
Delta Gamma Mu

WANDERSCHEID, BARBARA A.
Grand Rapids ED
ΔΔΔ; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.

WARE, HAROLD W.
Mason B&PS
Golf (Co-Capt.)

WARING, CLAUDE P.
Detroit S&A

WARWICK, DANIEL P.
Pontiac S&A
ΣΝ

WATERHOUSE, ALICE F.
Inkster S&A
ΔΓ; Spartan; Campus Chest, Spartacade, Career Carnival, J-Hop, Dorm Social Chr.; W.A.A.

WATSON, DONALD R.
Saginaw VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

WATSON, DRAGE H.
Vernon S&A

WATT, JAMES E.
Fairbanks, Alaska VET
Scabbard & Blade (Drill Team)

WATTERS, MARY T.
Grand Haven B&PS
Dorm Pres.; Women's Inter-Dorm Council; State News; Spartacade; Newman Club

WAUGH, RICHARD L.
East Lansing B&PS
ΔΣΦ (Pres.); I.F.C., Homecoming Comm. (Chr.)

WAY, DIANNE
Pleasant Ridge S&A
ΓΦΒ; Wolverine (Promotion Mgr.), J-Hop (Dec. Co-Chr.), Union Board, Activities Carnival, Mixed Chorus, Spartacade; Sailing Club, Spartan, Campus Chest

WAY, RICHARD C.
East Lansing B&PS
Baseball

WEAVER, FRANKLIN T.
East Lansing B&PS
ΦΔΘ; Tau Sigma, Green Helmet; State News, AFRO News; Swimming (Frosh)

WEBB, ELWOOD J.
Grass Lake AGR
Clubs: Light Const. & Lumber Merch., 2x4; Inter Co-op Council; Intramurals

WEBER, EDITH J.
Pleasant Ridge AGR
ΛΞΔ; A.W.S.; Floriculture Forum (Pres., Sec.)

WEBER, JOSEPH M.
Cleveland, Ohio B&PS
ΘΞ; Newman Club

WEBSTER, RICHARD A.
South Haven B&PS
ΔX; Clubs: Newman, Les Gourmet, Amateur Radio, Sailing

WEEKS, GEORGE C.
Traverse City B&PS
ΣΑΕ; Sigma Delta Chi; Porpoise, State News, Spartan, Student Gov't; Swimming (Frosh)

WEGNER, JAMES W.
Saginaw S&A
Christian Science Org., French Club

WEIGLE, MARY E.
East Grand Rapids HE
ΚΚΓ; Dorm Treas., Union Board, A.W.S. (Act. Bd. Pres.), J-Hop, Student Gov't; Student-Faculty Social Comm.; Clubs: Home Ec. (Pres.), Inst. Ad.; Tennis Team

WEINER, D. MORTON
Detroit AGR
ΖΒΤ; 2x4 Club, Spartacade; Intramurals, Football (Frosh)

WEINHEIMER, JANET F.
Grosse Pointe S&A
ΔΓΔ; Mortar Board; Wolverine, Campus Chest, Activities Carnival, Career Carnival; S.W.L.; Intramurals

WEISHEIT, THOMAS G.
Farmington B&PS
ΘX; A Cappella Choir, Band; Clubs: Marketing (V.P.), Sailing, Ski

WELBON, GEORGE T., JR.
Milford AGR
Water Carnival

WELLBELOVED, JAMES T.
Grand Rapids B&PS
ΔΤΔ; MSC Hotel Assoc., Jr. Hotel Men's Assoc.; Children's Theatre

WELLS, RAYMOND H.
Van Dyke S&A
History Club

WELLS, WILLIAM P.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
ΔΤΩ; Excaliber (V.P.); Parent's Day (Chr.); Clubs: Varsity, Officer's; Football

WEST, DON J.
Battle Creek S&A
ΣX; Phi Chi Eta; Scabbard & Blade, Dorm Council, Dorm Social Chr., Wolverine, Spartan (Sales Mgr.); Badminton Club, Tennis

WESTBROOK, GERALD S.
Marysville ENGR
Boxing (Frosh)

WESTBROOK, ROBERT B.
Montague B&PS

WESTENFELDER, DOLORES I.
Grant ED
Frosh-Soph Council, Mixed Chorus, El. Ed. Club

WHEATON, ROLLAND Z.
Holt ENGR
Tau Beta Pi; Ag. Engr. Club

WHEELER, JANICE M.
East Lansing HE
ΚΚΓ; Kappa Delta Pi; PanHel; J-Hop, Green Splash Water Show, Wolverine; Intramurals

WHELAN, FRANK A.
Lawrence, N. Y. S&A
Am. Chem. Soc.

WHITE, CAROL J.
Flint S&A
Clubs: Spanish (Pres.), Young Dem. (V.P.)

WHITE, EDMUND C.
Pontiac S&A

WHITE, MICHAEL J.
Pine Bush, N. Y. B&PS

WHITE, RICHARD H.
Hillsdale B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Intramurals

WHITMAN, JAMES D.
Farmington B&PS
Clubs: Pre-Law, Psy., International Relations, Young Rep.; MSC Band

WHITMYER, RALPH M.
Shaftsburg VET

WHITNEY, JOHN M.
Gladstone B&PS
Intramurals

WHITWORTH, MARY S.
Sandusky, Ohio S&A
Orchesis; Clubs: Riding, Eng., Young Rep.

WICKSTROM, FREDDIE
Detroit S&A
ΚΔ; El. Ed. Club

WIECHEC, EUGENE E.
Saginaw S&A

WIECK, MARGARET E.
Plymouth ED
Kappa Delta Pi; A.W.S. (V.P.), El. Ed. Club; Intramurals

WIEST, DONNA M.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Gamma Delta; P.E.M. Club, W.A.A.; Intramurals

WIGGINS, BOYD C.
Farwell AGR
Ag. Ed. Club

WIGGINS, ROGER J.
East Lansing ENGR
Am. Soc. of Metallurgists

WIGHTMAN, ROBERT R.
Evanston, Ill. ENGR
ΣN; Soc. of Auto. Engr.; Porpoise, Swimming

WILBER, GLENN W.
River Rouge ED
Canterbury Club, Promenaders

WILDS, RICHARD M.
Sault Ste. Marie S&A

WILEY, BRUCE G.
Elkton B&PS

WILEY, DONNA M.
Utica S&A
Alpha Delta Theta; High School Co-op. Comm., Newman Club; Intramurals

WILKES, PAUL A.
Clawson AGR
Ag. Econ. Club, Arnold Air Soc.

WILKIE, ELEANOR M.
Milan HE
ΑΓΔ; Child Development Club

WILKINSON, PORTER A.
Bethany, Ill. AGR
ΘX (Pres.); Sigma Lambda Chi; Tri-State Quartette, 2x4 Club

WILKINSON, ROBERT H.
Quincy ENGR
ΑΓΡ; Clubs: Ag. Engr., Glee, S.C.F.

WILLIAMS, ROBERT C.
Adrian B&PS
ΛΧΑ; Varsity Club, Baseball

WILLIAMS, EDWARD J.
Detroit B&PS
Management Club

WILLIAMS, NANCY A.
Nashwauk, Minn. S&A
ΚΔ; Campus Chest, Water Carnival; Ski Club

WILLIAMS, OLIVER R.
Freedom, N. Y. B&PS
Social Work Club, A Cappella Choir, Chorus

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM
Lansing S&A
Kappa Alpha Psi; Varsity Club, Y.M.C.A.; Track

WILLITS, SUSAN
Saginaw S&A
Spartan, Sailing Club

WILSON, BRUCE O.
Pontiac S&A
ΔΣΦ

WILSON, DON D.
Monroe B&PS
Sigma Epsilon; Student Gov't, Porpoise; Clubs: Newman, Accounting, Don Bosco

WILSON, DONNA J.
Detroit ED
Kappa Delta Pi; S.C.F., El. Ed. Club

WILSON, FRANCES L.
East Lansing B&PS

WILSON, H. G.

WILSON, JOYCE L.
Snyder, N. Y. B&PS
Theta Sigma Phi; A.W.S., State News, Dorm Council; Newman Club; Intramurals

WILSON, KAYE B.
Wabash, Ind. S&A
ΣN; Basketball (Asst. Frosh Coach), Intramurals (Student Supervisor)

WILSON, THOMAS J.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Newman Club

WILSON, THOMAS W.
Snyder, N. Y. AGR
Alpha Zeta, Porpoise; Clubs: Food Tech., Newman; Swimming

WILSON, WAYNE W.
Lansing S&A
ΛΧΑ

WILTSE, VERN
Saginaw ENGR
ΠΚΦ

WING, CLIFFORD J.
Owosso ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma

WING, DAVID H.
Traverse City ENGR
ΦΚΣ; Spartan Engr.

WINGERDEN, JOHN A.
Hastings B&PS
ΨΥ; MSC Hotel Assoc.; Intramurals

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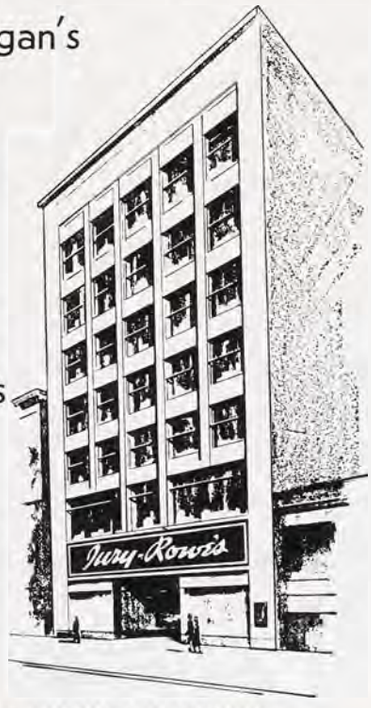
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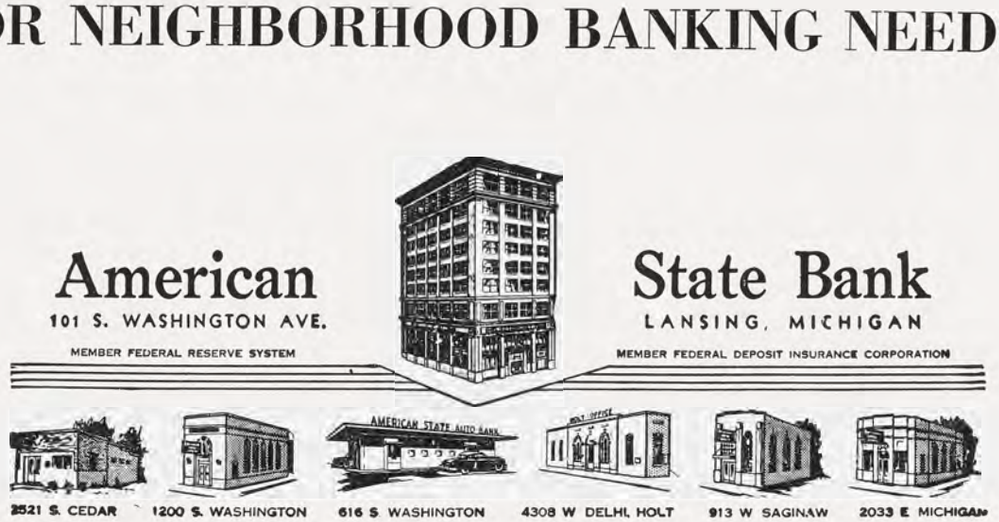
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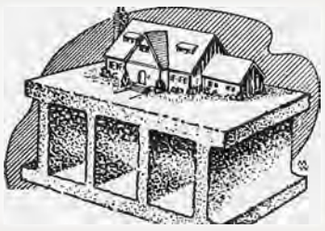
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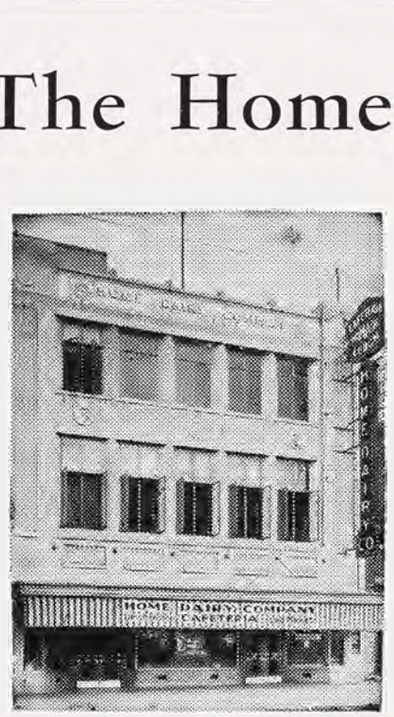
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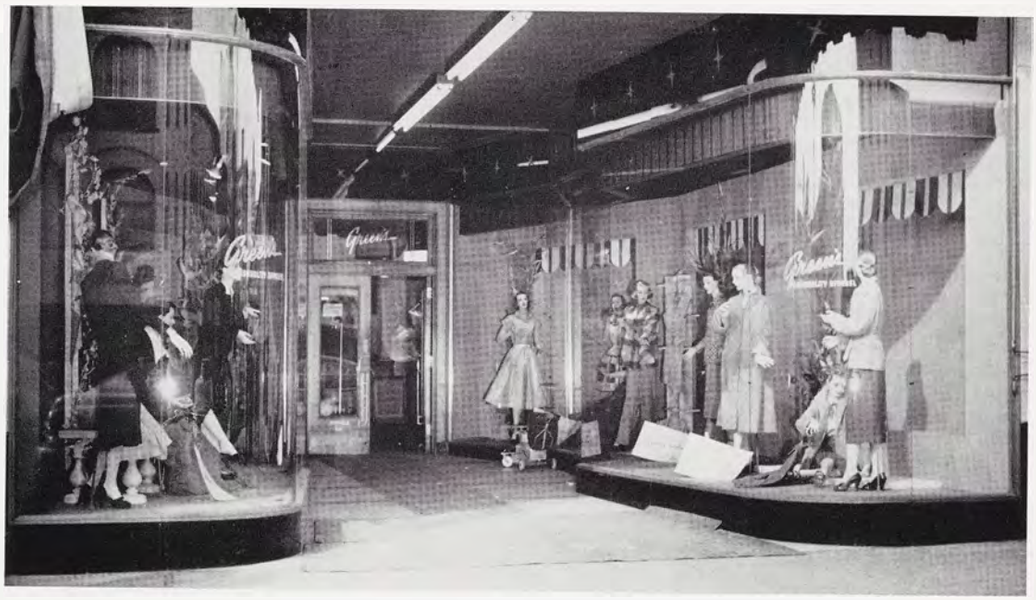
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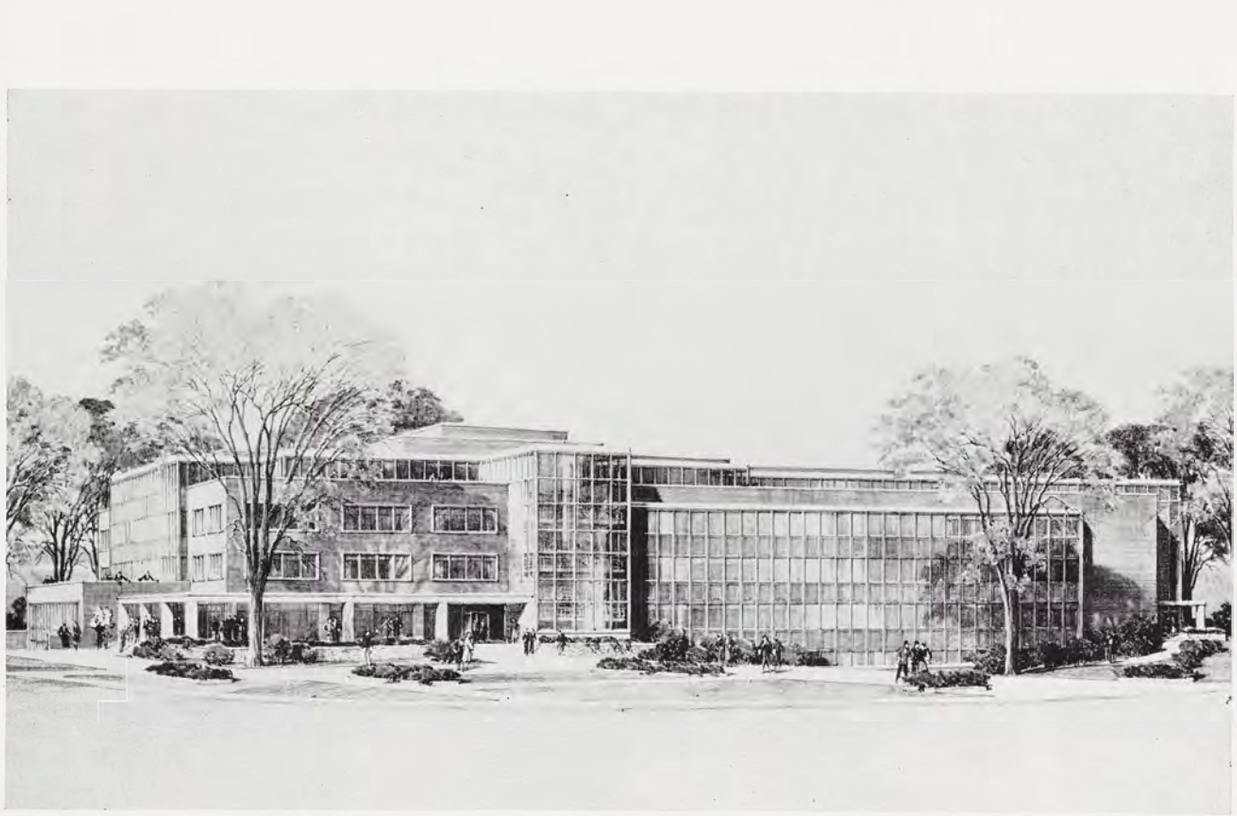
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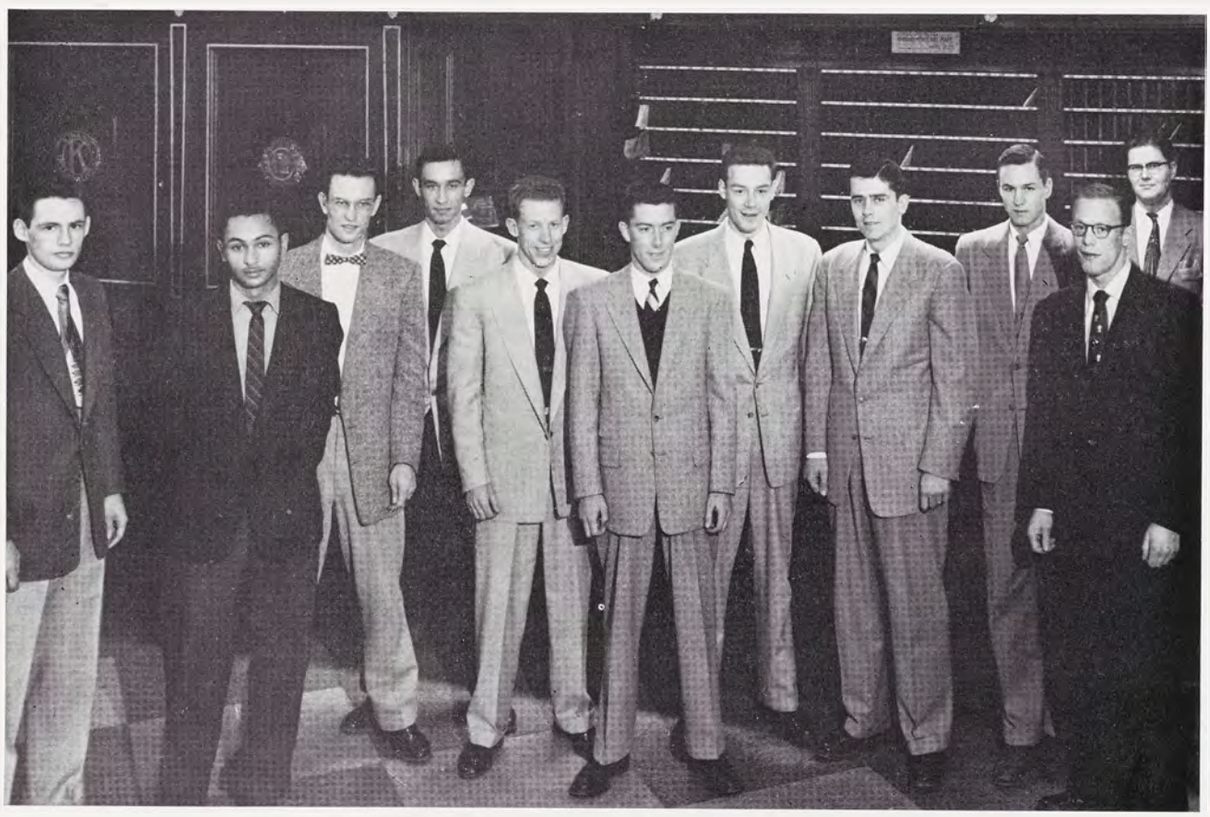


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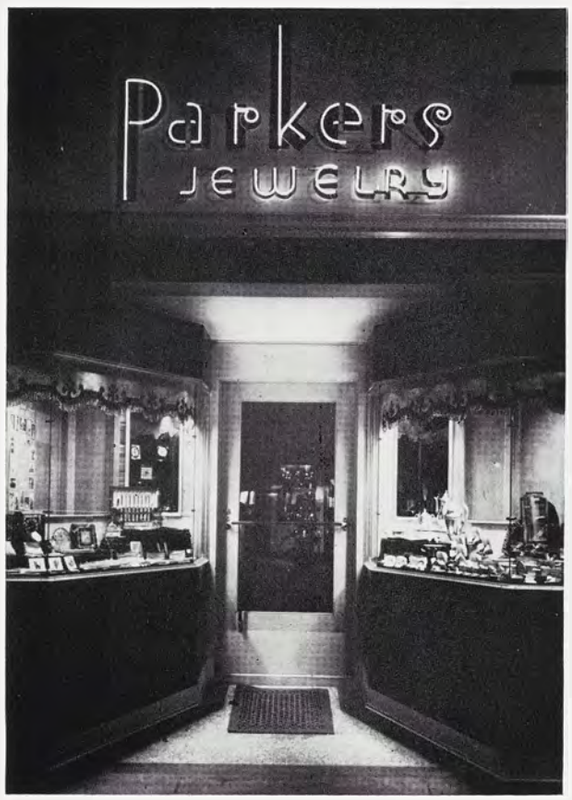
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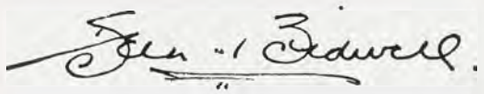
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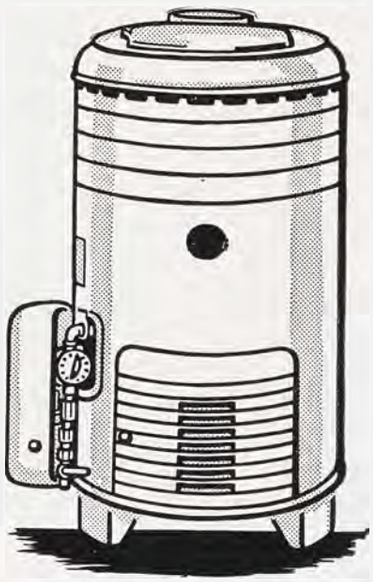
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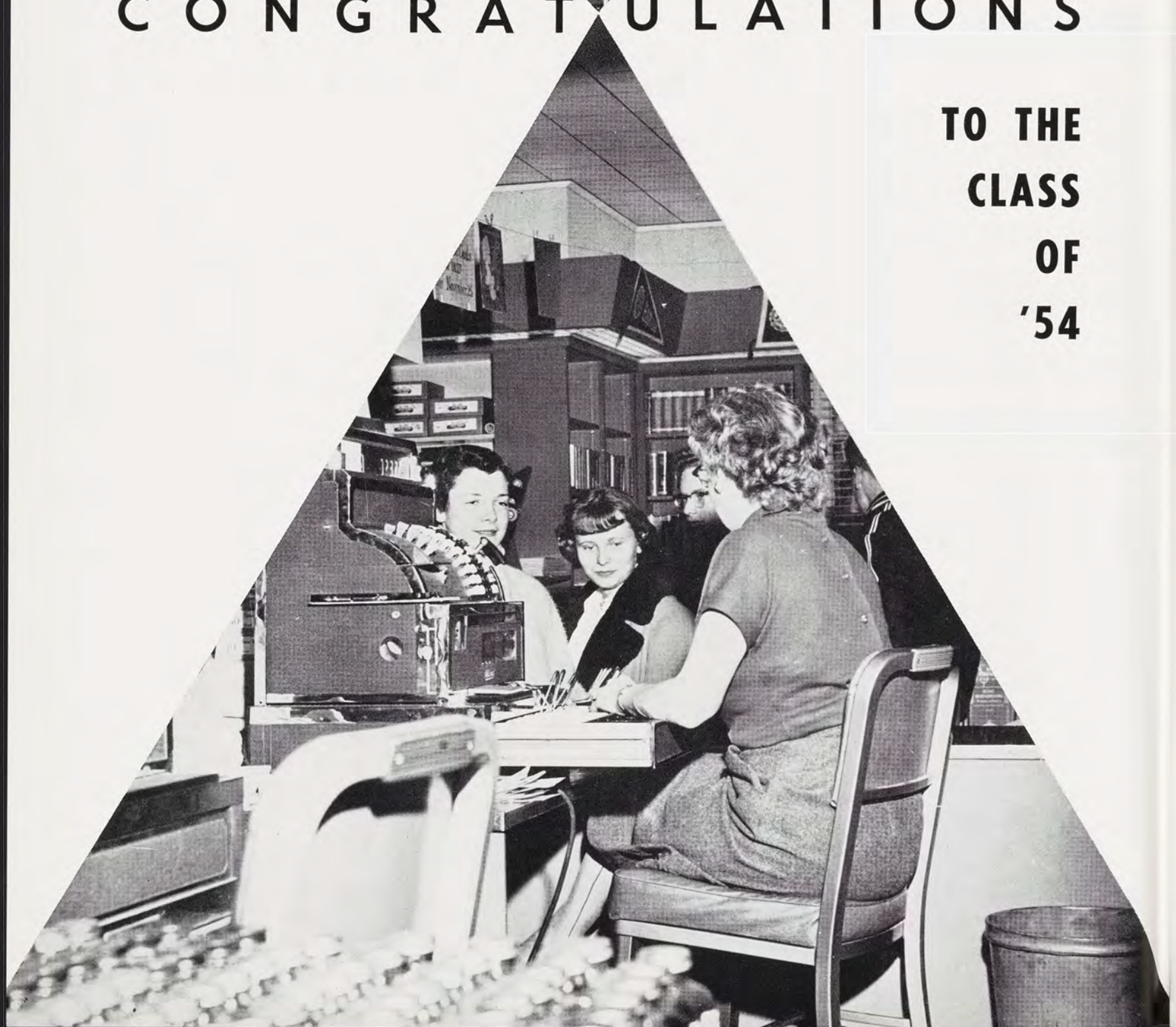
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