

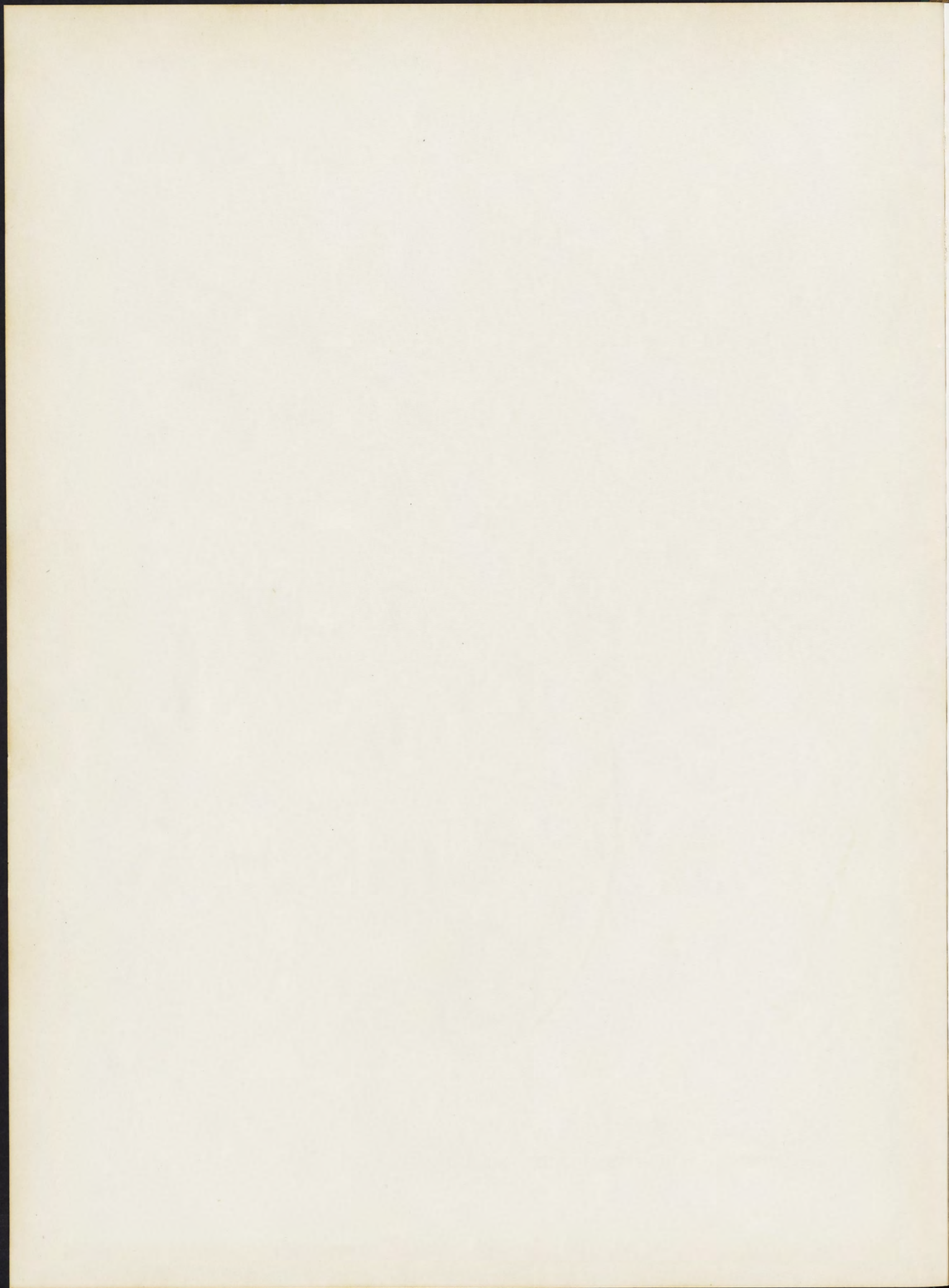


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The Wolverine 1957

*The ivy and the chrome . . . the traditional and the
exotic . . . the learning and the learned . . . the studies
and the diversions . . . the ballet and the end-run . . . the
do's and the don'ts . . . the saddles and the pumps . . .*

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Each year is its own, yet it is all years put together. From a distinguished past we inherit the promise of a brilliant future.

The pageantry of student life, the complexity of university experience make in any given year a story as familiar as it is traditional, as unique as the individuals and their time. Old walls mirrored in the chrome and glass of new structures take on a fresh look. The manners of student living undergo subtle changes, as Brahms bows to Presley, Newton to Bohr. Campuses, classes grow. Yet, in the end, the same great tradition is served—the better preparation of young men and women for a better life. Michigan State did this in 1956-57, effectively, brilliantly, excitingly.

MICHIGAN STATE in 1956-57 . . .

The Face . . . **8** . . . of the tree-shaded campus

The Faces . . . **18** . . . of people you knew

The Colleges . . . **26** . . . where profs graded papers

The Activities . . . **80** . . . and

The Organizations . . . **120** . . . that claimed your time

The Sports . . . **240** . . . that left you limp

The Living Units . . . **286** . . . where you hung your hat

The Seniors . . . **386** . . . you'll miss next fall

The Advertisers . . . **444** . . . who deserve your support



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*Every year in college is a kaleidoscope of fun and thought,
of peace and riotous exuberance. This was no exception.*

19,000 of us now . . . new uniforms for advanced RO . . . new buildings . . . more new buildings . . . Nixon here . . . the elections . . . Zodiac signs on Brody and letters in the State News . . . Fire excuses Alpha Chi Sigma house from finals . . . glee club takes Washington at Ike's inaugural . . . more university, \$10,000,000 worth in Oakland County . . . a riotous basketball finish atop the Big 10 and the NCAA regional . . . then spring . . . TGIF . . . and commencement. You have opened the cover to a capsule of your world: MSU in all its implications. It can be as candid as it is truthful, as revealing as it is typical, as much a part of you as your striped tie or pair of white tennis shoes. It always will be.



we liked Ike . . . and Adlai



singing for Ike and the nation



Aquarius on bricks



RO striped in gold



more and more and more



take the title



they dug into the earth . . .



and look what came up

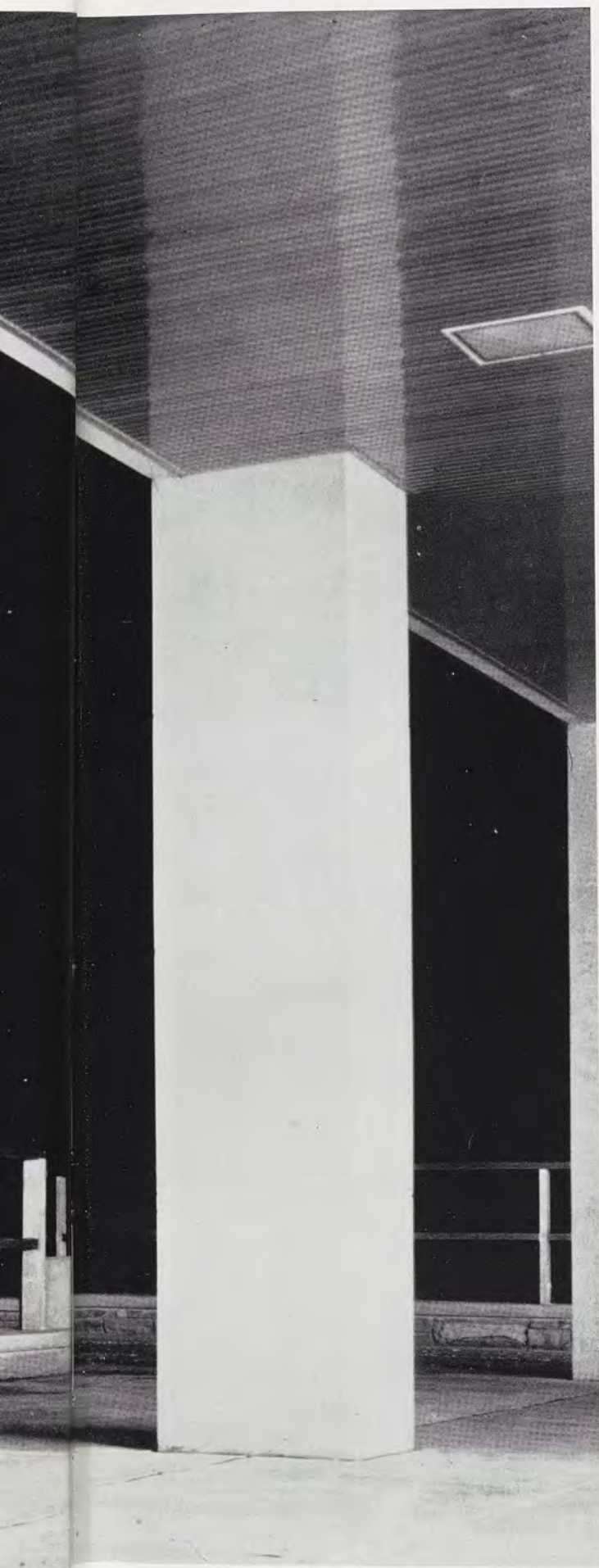


and the walls came tumbling down



Wilson estate becomes MSU at Oakland





MSU's Face

*Bricks, Steel And Landscape Make The
University's Face An Ever-Changing One*

MSU's face is a composite of shining steel, ivy covered brick, concrete and lawn, and is as typical of the university as are the many faces that make up the student personality.

It is a beautiful face, reflecting the years that have aged the weatherworn buildings, and at the same time showing the youthfulness of growth at every extremity.

It is well wrinkled by sidewalks and a winding Circle Drive that meanders much like its waterway counterpart, the Red Cedar.

At night the glitter of library lights is part of MSU's face . . . pulling term paper crammers and graduate researchers like a lantern attracts insects.

Across the campus Morrill Hall stands as a memory of the history gone before. Originally a girls' dorm, it has become a haven for psych, poly sci and English professors.

Every year as the seasons change, the face grows more lovely, blending in even with the weather.

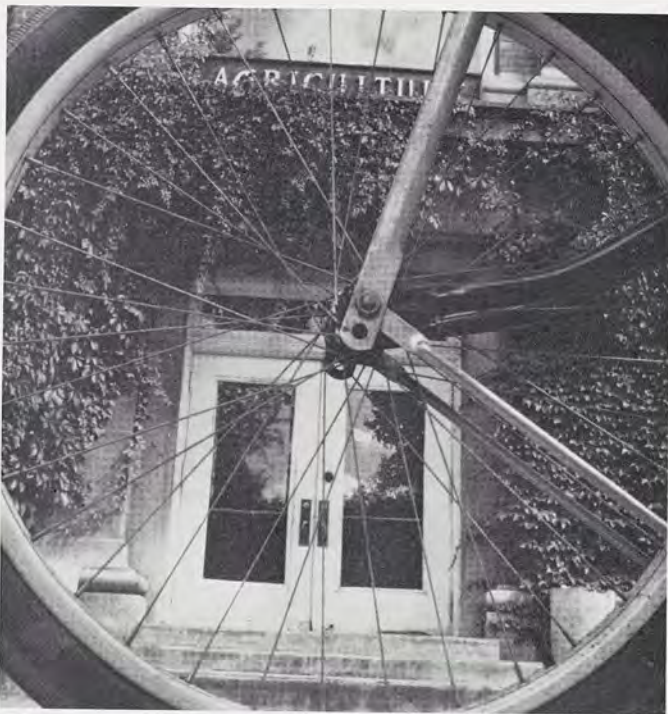
All the enthusiasm and spirit of fall seem to be mirrored in the brilliant reds and oranges of coloring trees, so abundant on the campus. In a quick change of season, the reflections of serenity, quietness and diligence of winter term find their natural environment in the snow laden stillness of the groves of evergreens scattered around the campus. The whole university comes alive in a sprinkling of pinks, yellows and pastels for the spring term awakening. The quick mood changes of spring and summer create atmospheres of meditation, growth and fulfillment.

From day to day the face changes, taking on an almost mystic cast on a foggy spring evening, or becoming foreboding in a blowing snow sweeping across the river from South Campus.

It is a face of seasons, smiles, splendor: the face of MSU.

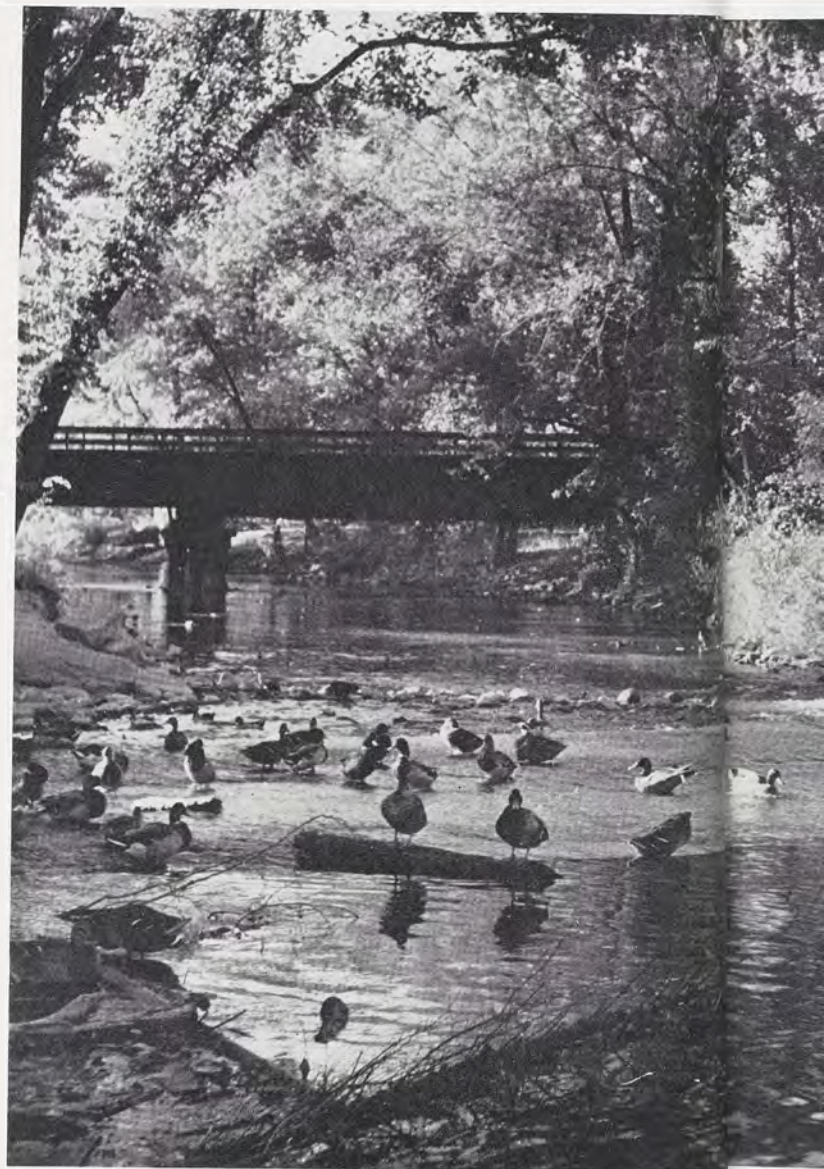


*Shaded and solitary, widely expansive and modern,
yet a private world for each student, MSU through the years
has grown to be a special place where man-made
magnificence and natural tranquility blend subtly.*



More than 100 years ago a handful of small buildings was Michigan Agricultural College. Today, two name changes and hundreds of acres later, the ivy covers the old buildings and a bicycle is right in style for campus transportation.

With each generation of Spartans comes a generation of Red Cedar ducks, carrying on a traditional existence that out-dates even the railroad bridge, itself a tradition for a hurried river crossing or a leisurely sunny afternoon stroll.



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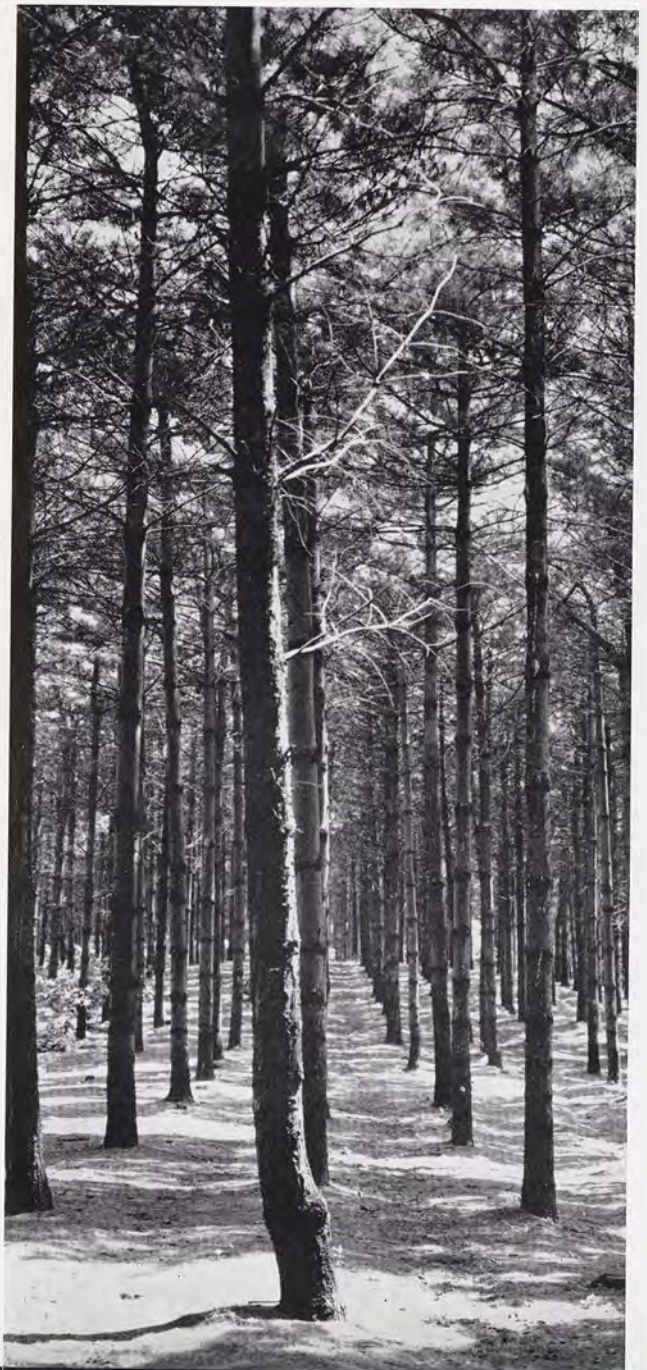
Although many prefer the old railroad bridge, even crossing the Red Cedar has gone modern with this shiny new pedestrian bridge that provides easy access to the new library.

*Lighted by sun, umbrella-type modern lamps and the reflection
of fluorescents from modern buildings, the face of MSU
always has its own glow, an intrinsic feature of its personality.*



When "old man winter" provides the campus with a soft white blanket the campus turns into a scenic wonderland.

Military rows in Pinetum allow sunlight cast through the trees to play intricate patterns upon the sandy soil.

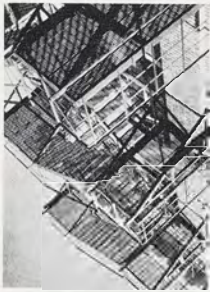


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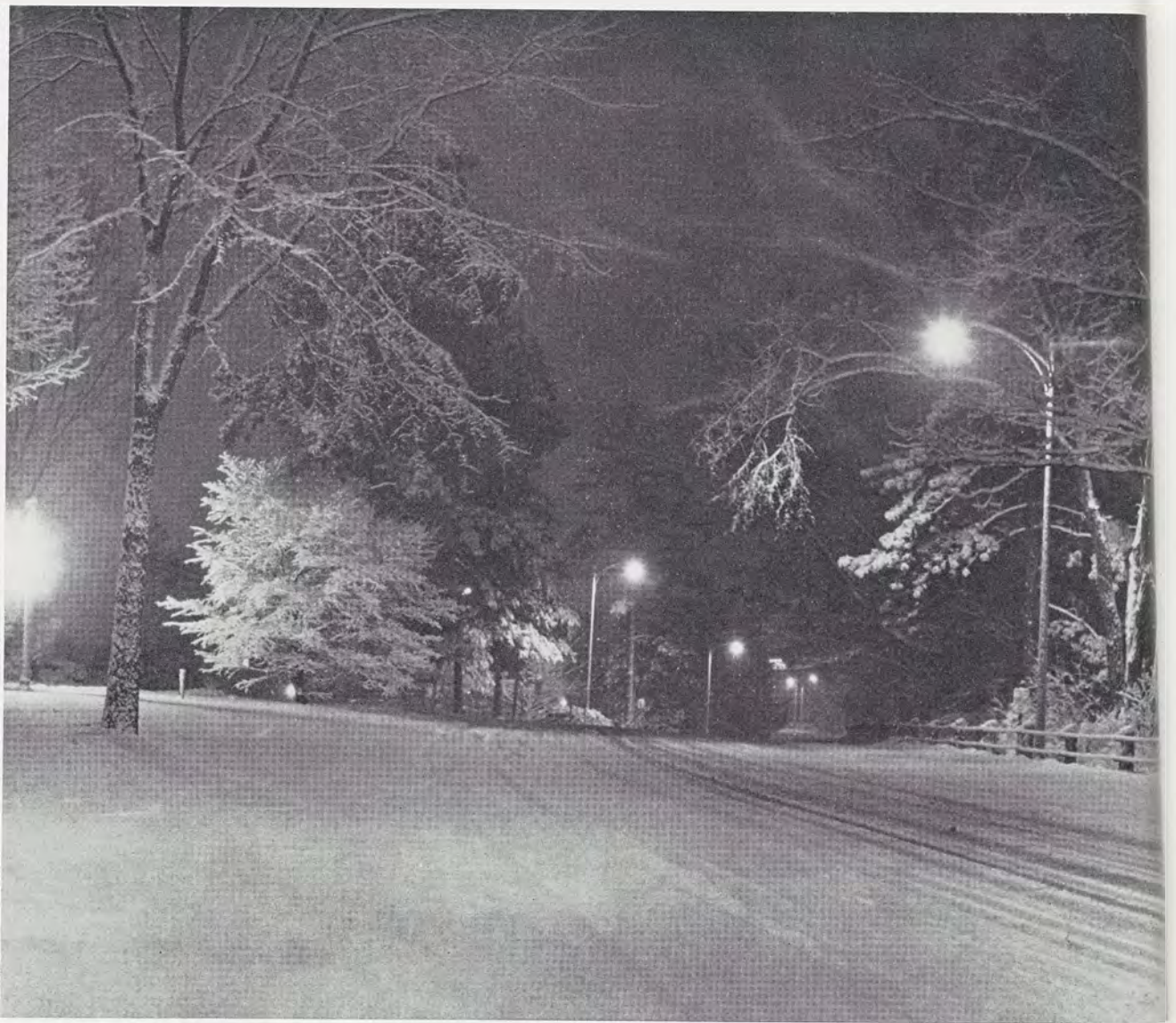
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soil.



A four million dollar black-and-white silhouette stands against the black sky as an evening "home" for studious Spartans.



*From one extremity to the other, Spartans hike
and hike and hike. Every path becomes familiar,
bicycle worn, and every parking lot swarms with the fortunate
possessing automobiles.*



The trees that provide the campus with a green awning in spring produce stately white statues when snow drifts down to coat the limbs.



A sight virtually unseen by many students but a friendly milepost on the way home for Brody men, Kellogg Center stands as the symbol of continuing education.



Over seven thousand shiny chrome bumpers line each curb and parking lot.



A stairwell in a men's dorm provides a contrast in black-and-white and also a convenient spot for a quick discussion of the world's problems.

The work of the Landscape Architecture Department provides a leafy setting for the many beautiful buildings, providing both trees and shrubs for decoration.

*Spring is a time to explore the banks of the
Red Cedar, the natural havens on campus
first hand . . . a time to choose
on a spring night . . . everywhere is*



stand to see the beautiful landscaping
on stairwells and get a breath of air
green, growing and alive.



The quiet of Beal Garden is a perfect setting
for the floral splendor.



"On the banks of the Red Cedar . . ." The winding stream not only
dominates the beautiful campus but the thoughts of all who remember
MSU; it is the most lasting memory of MSU's face.





MSU's Faces

Frosh Puzzling Over First Exams,

Lovers Alone In Their Grill Booth

From far and near they come to meet as roommates, as blind dates or as fellow students listening to the same lecture.

MSU students are a mixture of intellectuals, party-seekers, foreign students and the non-prefs. Before graduating, they will be familiar enough with the other 19,000 classmates to be able to go "grilling" at any time and meet a friendly face.

From the freshmen entering fall term will come the future presidents of organizations, editors of Pub Row, tappees for May Morning Sing; some will even become Dean's Office potentials.

It is continually amazing to look back and remember that the girl who lived down the hall in the dorm was homecoming queen, or the fellow next door was a star swimmer on the Big 10 championship team.

It is the conglomeration of personalities that makes the friendly atmosphere grads talk about and visitors notice; it's the realization of something in common, whether it's TGIF-ing at the Deerhead or a common distrust of Basic College exams.

It is surprising how quickly students organize at MSU. On the slightest urging about a common interest, a club is formed or a new living unit organized. It is also surprising how a trend can develop overnight in student behavior, like trench coats, crew neck sweaters or a particular brand of cigarettes.

MSU's faces are likely to be found anywhere—in classes, of course, through the smoke in the Grill, on the lawn in front of the Band Shell for a spring concert, pouring in and out of Macklin in droves for a Saturday game. But the faces are the same, familiar or unfamiliar, and through the traditions they live. They are each individually important . . . they are you.



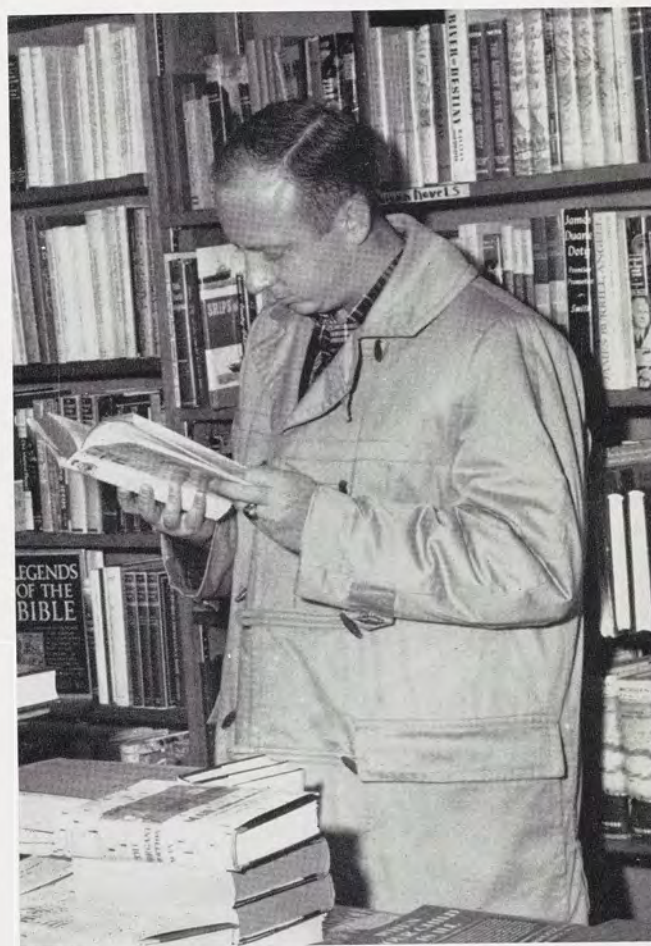
*A sea of people meet every day, everywhere, for
a casual hello, a cup of coffee, talk over an interesting
book . . . the university is their common interest,
their lives, their meeting points.*



Pathway to the Union — where it is almost impossible not to see a familiar face and friendly smile.



Even riding high down the Red Cedar they will see friends, roommates and classmates in other canoes or passing the time of day on the banks of the river.



Stepping out of the stream of campus life, this student explores some of the world with a few minutes of browsing in a book store.

When 19,000 students assemble the



Even in the friendly hustle and bustle of campus life, boy can meet girl and they are suddenly all alone in the crowd, held by thoughts that are theirs to keep.

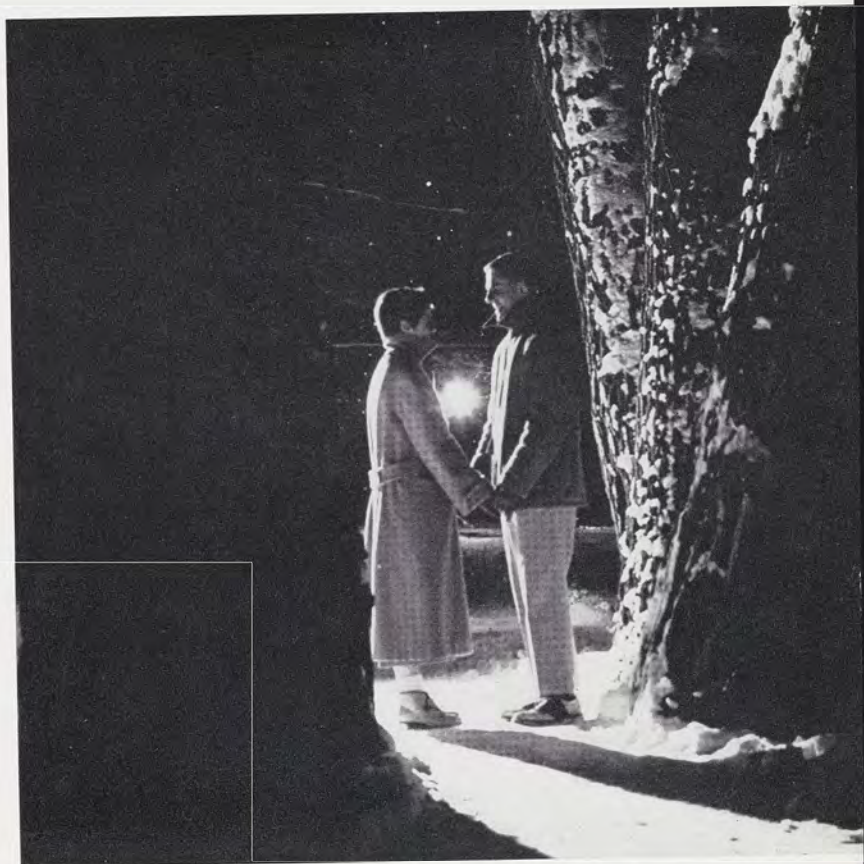
em they immediately begin to pair off . . . there are those who "date around,"

those who have always "gone together" . . . always present

is the feeling of aloneness, contentedness.

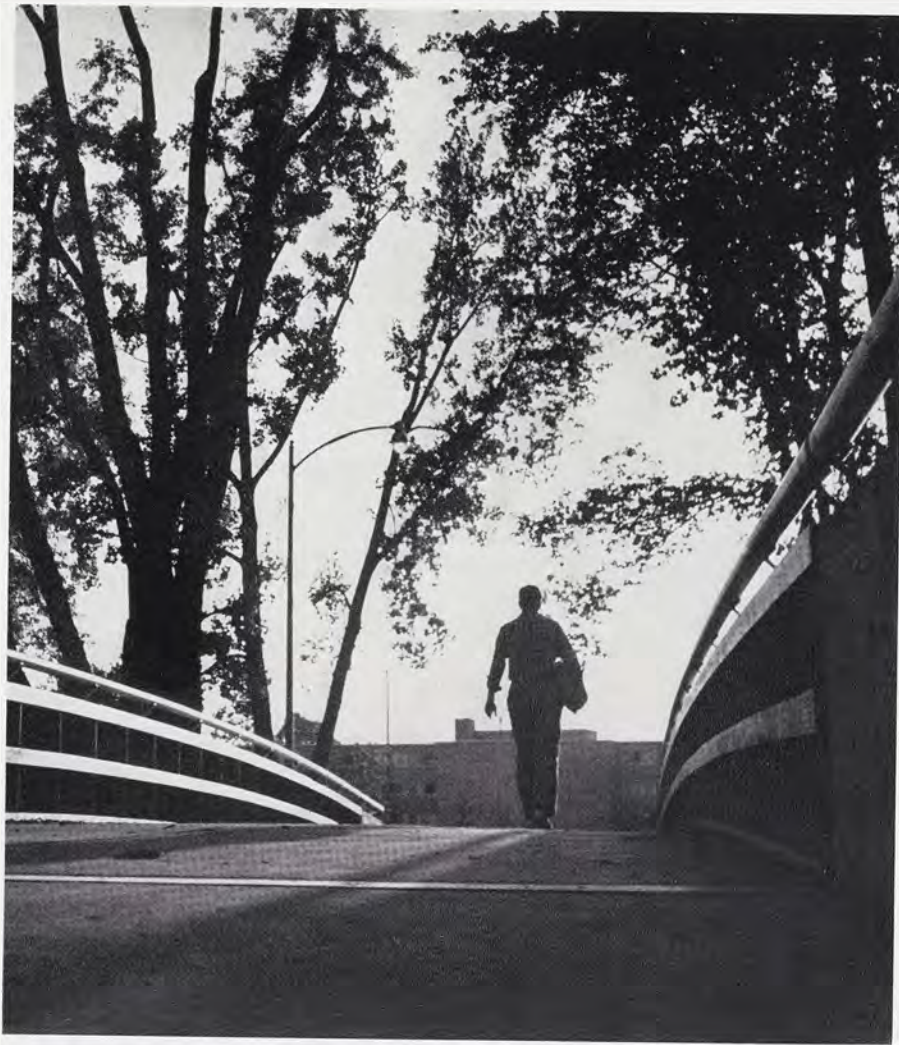


The pressure of academics is muted by a gentle touch and a faint whisper. Sometimes the touch is enough and has a tender eloquence that tells the story of young love.



When cold and snow come, that aloneness may have to be shared in a warm building or it may prompt a short pause beneath a tree in the snowy quiet of a campus night.

All students fundamentally live the same basic pattern . . . carrying books home from class with strict resolutions to study . . . research for the term paper . . . or a chance to take all the academic problems outdoors.



As evening nears and shadows grow long, a student wends his way back to the friendly confines of a room.

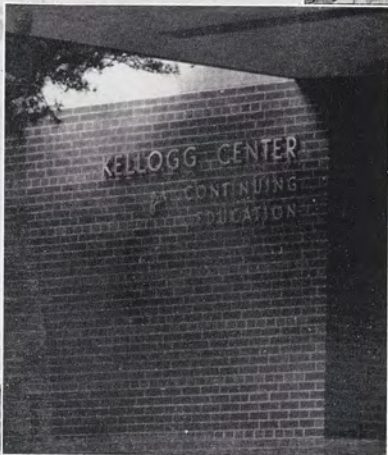
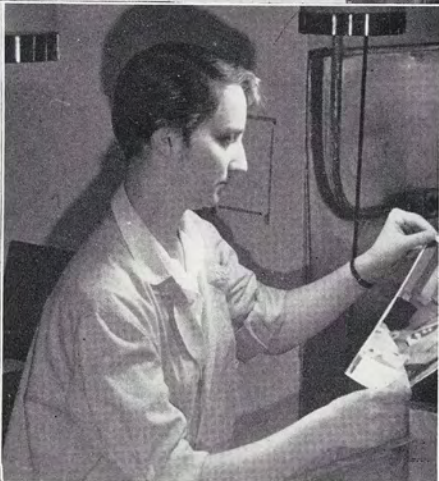
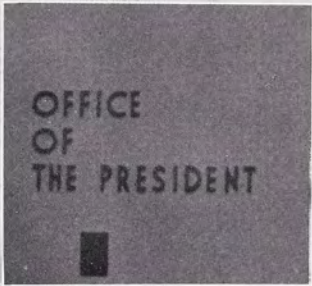




Test tomorrow, term paper due or an assigned reading; faces grow intent as the evening lights burn in the library reading rooms.

Spring comes eventually and students seek the outdoors, to sit and talk like they did indoors but with a feeling of freshness that can only be found on a bridge over the Red Cedar, in the grass or on the steps of a building.





The Colleges





Firm Hands Hold University Reins

At Home In Legislative Hearings And Spartan Roundtable Sessions,

Administrators Guide Growth Of A Great Educational Institution

An administrator manipulates people, seeking ever to guide them properly, striving to facilitate the completion of their projects and ever learning to blend their aims and intentions with the means at hand to produce higher levels of service through instruction and research.

Headed by the State Board of Agriculture and Dr. John A. Hannah, MSU's president through years of war, peace, growth and internal development, the administration has set a pace of continual progress, utilizing present resources and constantly planning for the day when additions must be provided.

They are indeed a far-sighted group, living in today and tomorrow at the same moment with a minimum of confusion between the two.

The policy makers are one part of the administration. But behind the maelstrom of students and professors that meet in Michigan State University every day stands the second part of the administration, assuring the mechanical precision of that life.

Drops and adds, late registrations resulting from that extra day in Florida over Christmas vacation and the planning and publication of the perennial schedule book come from one full time office crew.

Another department meets every freshman in his "application for admission" and helps the transfer get re-started with an evaluation of credits. Letters addressed to "Registrar, MSU" and requests for catalogs find a home there, too. Records are made to be kept, and the record vault serves that very function . . . transcripts, that gorilla-like I.D. picture from freshman year, applications as well as decisions to change the major again . . . all are stored in the basement of the Ad Building against moth, rust and prying fingers.

A less inviting but more familiar sign describes one function of the Collector's Accounts Division, "Traffic Violations Paid Here." Handling money for MSU requires the services of several separate offices: the Comptroller's office where the actual accounting is done and the payroll is prepared, the Teller's section for student accounts and organization transfers of funds and the Collector's Accounts Division.

Over 42,000 dictated letters and 24,000 envelopes come from the Berkey Hall basement offices of Cen-

tral Stenographic, not to mention over 35,000 manuscript pages and copies run off during a year.

In Berkey's basement also is the Mimeographing Department for tests, "supplementary" reading lists and "outlines of the course." Without IBM aid, it's difficult to imagine the number of hours that would be spent sorting sorority rushing cards, registration cards and class grade reports. Machines do the work in an ever-increasing push button atmosphere.

Another vital link in the administrative chain is the Purchasing Department, supervising the buying, storage and distribution of materials from soup for the dormitory kitchens to rubber bands for a temporary instructor.

Foods and Services, handling dorm management, employs more than one sixth of the students on campus, easing the strain on college budgets and handling the preparation and serving of food efficiently.

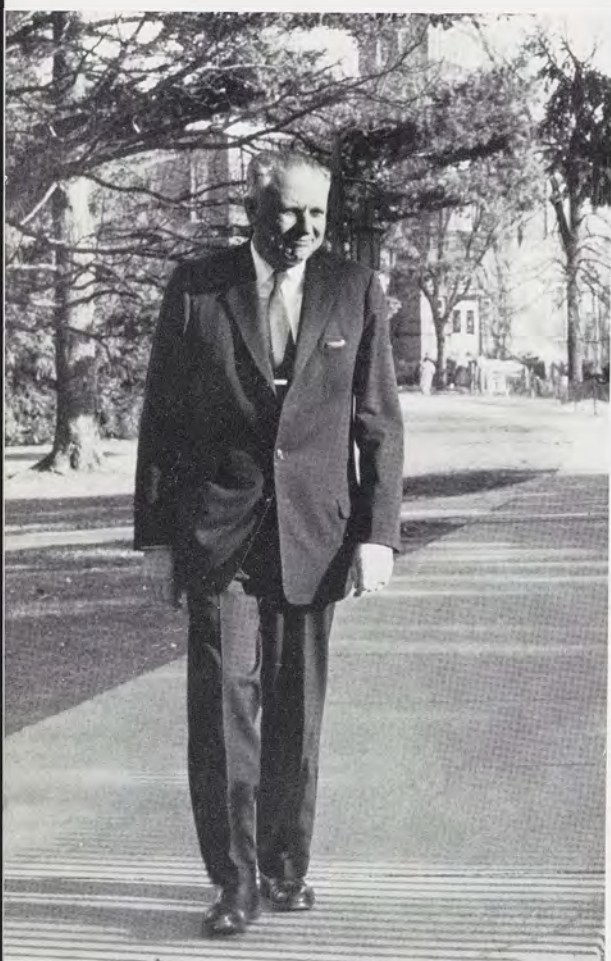
To administrate is to spin the very central parts of the university with ever-increasing efficiency and harmony. This the MSU administration does, dedicating each guiding hour to dissemination of knowledge to the common man.



Behind these doors begin the policies and coordinating tasks which enable the university to run smoothly.



*The State Board of Agriculture and the administration control the
policy makers cast the mold of organization for strength and direction
steps; they seek to blend personality with learning, balance the
university and constantly coordinate what they have planned with what is*



Dr. John A. Hannah
President of Michigan State University

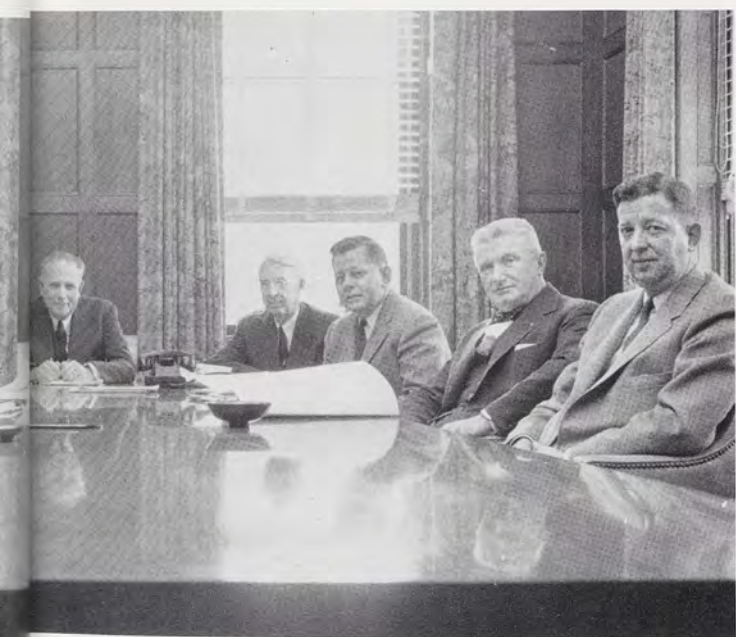
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Vice President of Academic Affairs



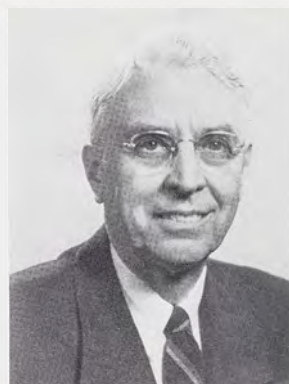
Durwood Varner
Vice President of Off-Campus
Education



control the destiny of Michigan State. These
 and direction into which every student
 since the forces of the
 that will be planned in the future.



As the governing body of Michigan State University, the State Board of Agriculture decides on policies, appointments and rules. Meeting once a month are Conner D. Smith, William E. Baker, Clair L. Taylor, Clark L. Brody, John A. Hannah, Karl H. McDonel, Arthur K. Rouse, Frederick H. Mueller, Philip J. May.



Karl H. McDonel
 Secretary



Philip J. May
 Comptroller



James H. Denison
 Administrative Assistant



Tom King
 Dean of Students



William H. Combs
 Dean, University Services



Academic Tradition Is A Proud One

After Four Years of Reading, Note-Taking and Cramming for Finals,

Students Know Ivy-Covered Walls Don't Signify Moss-Covered Minds

A student's academic life begins when he first walks through the doorway of the aud into fall term registration. After Dad's check has become "fees paid" and a maelstrom of stamps, I.D. pictures and a whole filing cabinet full of cards have been filled in, he takes the big plunge.

An arm-banded honor student from Tower Guard or Green Helmet can gesture as well as any traffic policeman to guide him to the right school, but for a few terms he will only have to turn right and find his home in the Basic College. Electives may take him into Science and Arts to history or psychology. Phys ed is likely to beckon from across the aud where he will try to fit an hour and a half of fencing or Monday, Wednesday and Friday clog dancing in between Nat Science and lunch. Eventually he will reach the checkout tables and will try, usually unsuccessfully, to dodge the flu shot on his way to freedom.

He will face registration twelve times, may be so fortunate as to enroll the first day, may see the time when he has 34 hours of lab work to schedule, may even escape in forty-five minutes when he has that senior skill and ability developed in a persuasive speaking class which guarantees entrée into any section.

From the first day of classes as a freshman when he carries four books and the theme pad all the way to South Campus, only to be dismissed early, on to the final exam he will be allowed to miss as a senior, his life becomes one of notes, multiple choice exams and assigned reading rooms. He will come to know his enrollment officer well, and if he is fortunate he will arrive at spring term of his senior year with only nine credits of required courses on the schedule to insure T-G-I-Fing in grand style.

At first he may try to begin good study habits which his counseling clinic director emphasized so much, but once he's learned the technique of extemping a Comm Skills speech, preparation will go out the window. He will hear other students say that it really isn't necessary to read the Social Science "telephone directory," and when he once tries a test without the readings, he will discover that he scored

much higher than before. He will thus pass his first academic trial.

He will find that married students in his classes are rough competition, serious students with a purpose, and he will also learn that upper school essay tests are something to behold with their eternal "discuss", "what was the significance of" and "tell all you know about" . . .

He will learn the tricks of mastering the "collateral reading" and will catch on to the "stay-up-all-night-before-it's-due" term paper. He will partake of no-nods, coffee and cold showers to break that finals week stupor and will work almost six hundred cross-word puzzles.

Of course, he will also reap the untold bounties of classes when the prof didn't make it before twenty after the hour, midterms moved to a week later than scheduled and occasionally will find himself in a dream class where two term papers and an oral report take the place of a midterm and final.

When it's all over, he will find that he can talk about Otto the Great most intelligently over Sunday dinner, can solve a quadratic equation on the way to work as well as being an expert in his field . . . he's made the grade academically, and even graduated with honors.



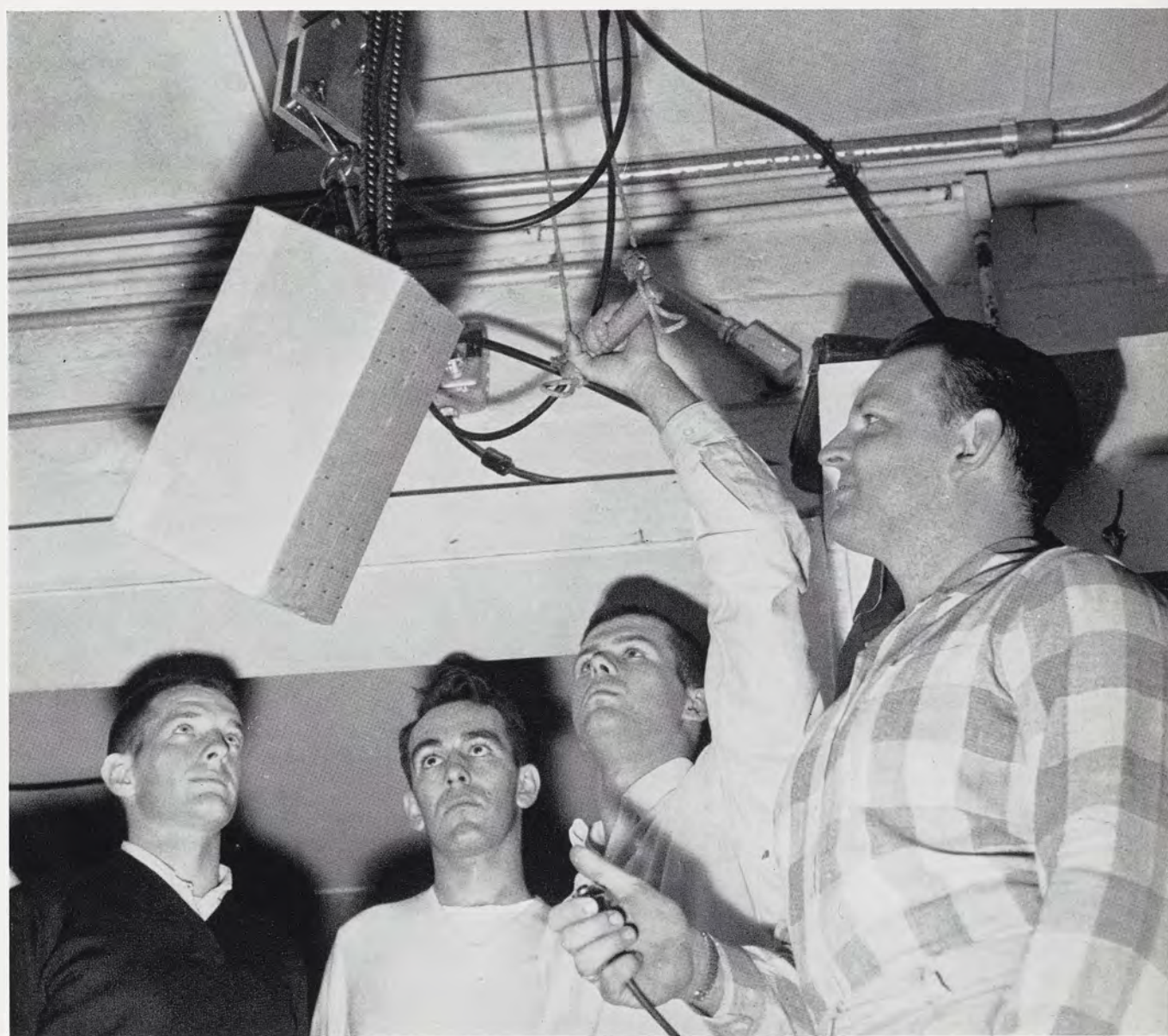
The odds predict that a student will spend at least one term in a seven to ten evening class.

Ranging from meat cutting to flower arranging, the curricula th



la the COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

are planned to establish contact with technical
agriculture during the first two years and provide for
specialization in the last two.



◀The School of Agriculture provides much of the food consumed on campus, including all of the milk. Here a student operates one of the modern milk-bottling machines in the MSU dairy as part of his training.

The packaging technology curriculum is one of the university's newest, but its students have one of the top expected starting salary ranges upon graduation. Here four students learn the process by preparing to put a box through its paces.

Having the largest enrollment, the BASIC COLLEGE fills a

Its aim is to strengthen specialized training by

via Comm Skills N



With 4-5,000 freshmen required to take the four Basics, large lecture sessions like this one in Natural Science are an everyday sight.



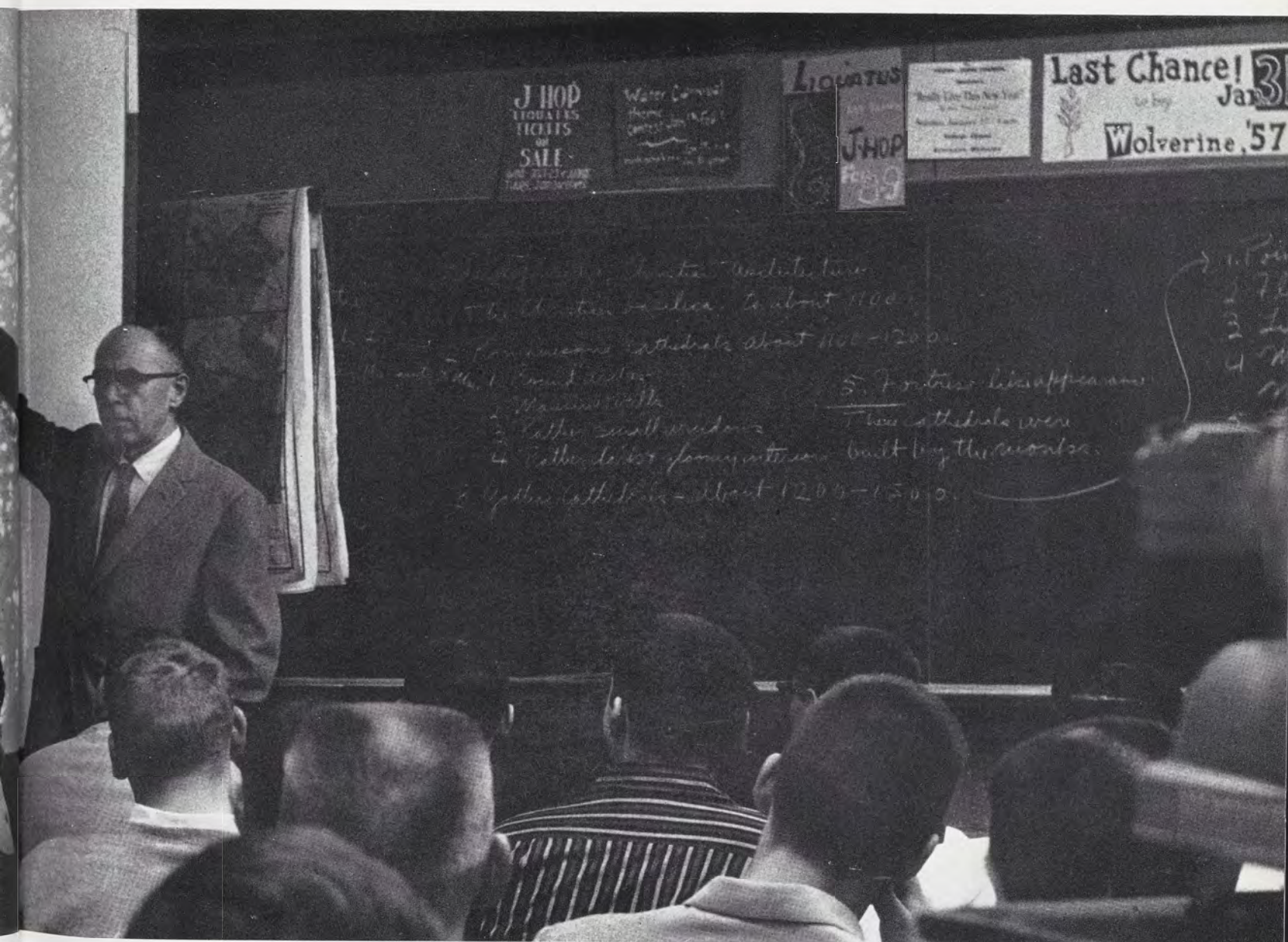
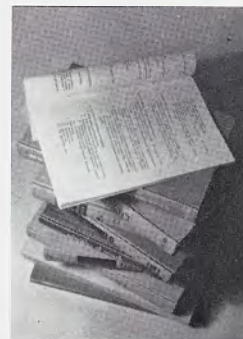
Lab periods are smaller, as this class in Communications Skills. Students listen to a coed's public speaking efforts, only a part of this basic curriculum which includes both written and oral communication.



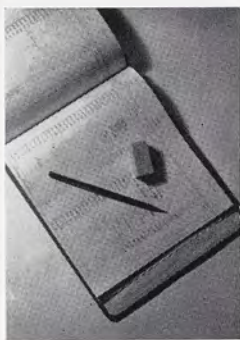
...a multi-fold purpose.

...by supporting it with a broader general-educational foundation

...Nat Science, Social Science and Humanities.



The Humanities series is the favorite of all students. Much use is made of audio-visual aids, particularly slides of art and architecture throughout the world. Here a professor discusses church architecture of the Middle Ages.



*Recently organized into the Division of Business and
Economics and the Division of Public Service, the*

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC

SERVICE has increased its enrollment by 50



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b, 50% in three years.



The most up-to-date equipment is embodied in the Secretarial Studies courses. To prepare for office work or business education, students operate all types of machines ranging from typewriters to adding computers like these.

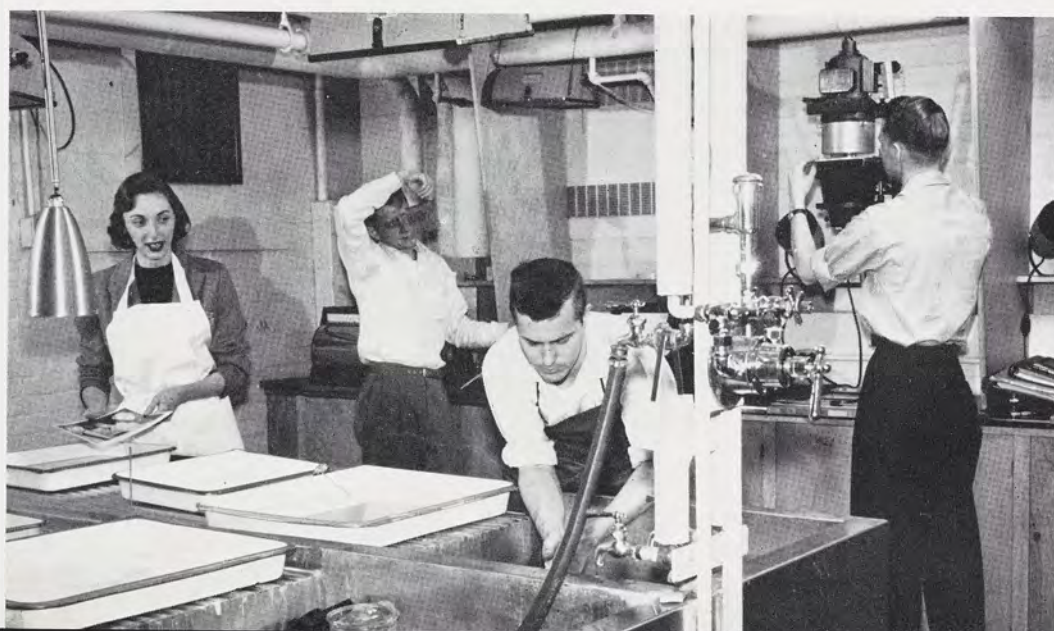


Students learn that there is more to police work than driving a patrol car in the Police Administration School. Courses in scientific crime detection methods are included, like this study of fingerprint evidence.

Social Work courses take the trainee right to the home of those needing help. In addition to this field work training, there are numerous classroom studies and a complete graduate curriculum.



Readin', writin' and speakin' are the three basics of the
COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS, completing its
second year at MSU for mass media potentials.



Included in the School of Journalism curriculum is a course in photography. Many lab hours are spent in this darkroom as students learn the whole works from shutter to print.



The behind-the-scenes work is done by students like these two who scan the monitors in a television control room. In addition to classwork, they gain practical experience on the sets and in the control rooms of station WKAR-TV.



A TV major is "on camera" in one of the School of Speech's television courses. The cameramen are also students—as is most of the staff at the university's educational station, WKAR-TV.



A speech major spends many hours with younger students in the speech correction clinic. Students are regularly given patients and through them not only gain experience, but often get satisfactory correction results.

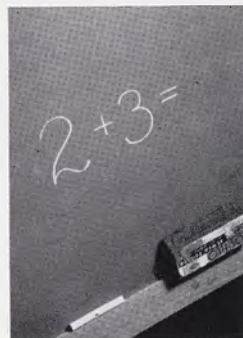
*The 130% enrollment increase in the COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
is MSU's answer to the teacher shortage. The full term away from
school student teaching program went into effect this year.*





Secondary education has its student teaching requirements. This coed delves into the presidential election under the watchful eyes of the class and the even more watchful eye of the regular instructor—who will mark her at the term's end.

◀ Student teaching is a vital part of any education curriculum. Here an elementary education major sees how it is done with some first graders indulging in a play hour.



By undergoing a complete curriculum revision, the C O



Five electrical engineering students listen while their professor explains the mysteries of one of the department's measuring devices.

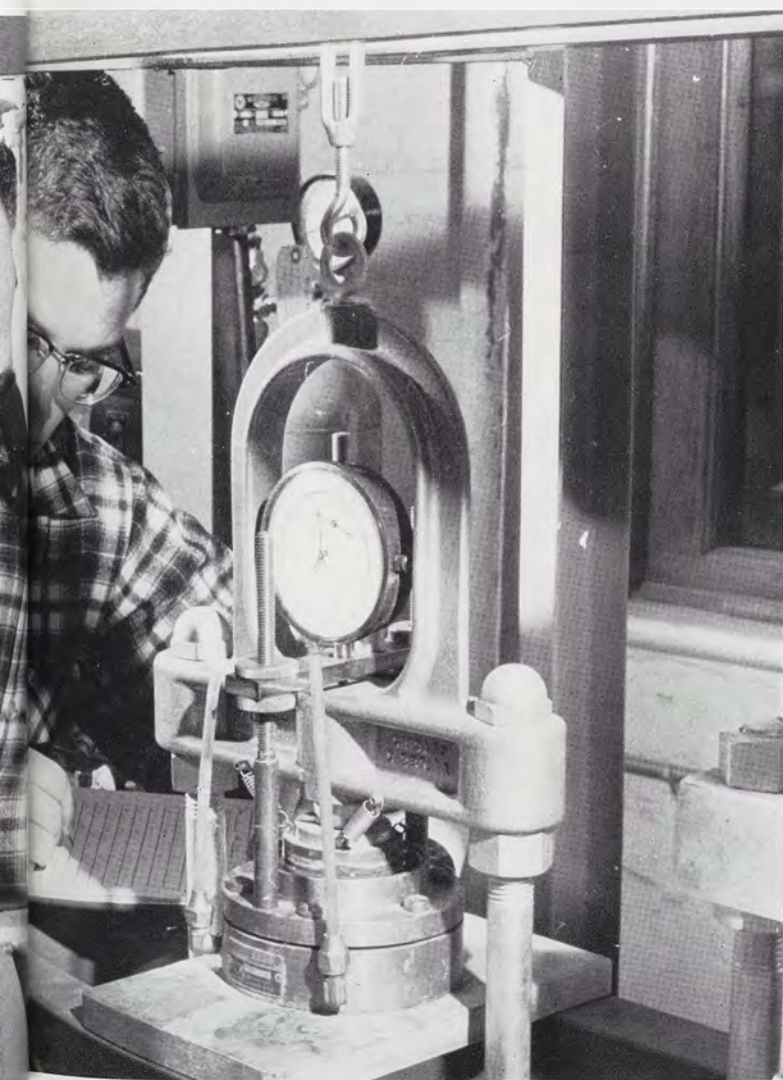


Working in tandem, future engineers carefully check and doublecheck machines in one of the many lab courses in chemical engineering.



Civil engineering students roll up their sleeves and learn first hand the intricacies of a plumbing course.

th COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING now equips students with
scientific fundamentals in the six related fields of engineering.



Part of the mechanical engineering curriculum centers around an understanding of the big machines that do the work of many men, like this giant drill press located in the foundry.



The educational program of the COLLEGE OF HOME

ECONOMICS is planned to help students function effectively and cre

and as responsible citizens; to increase the un

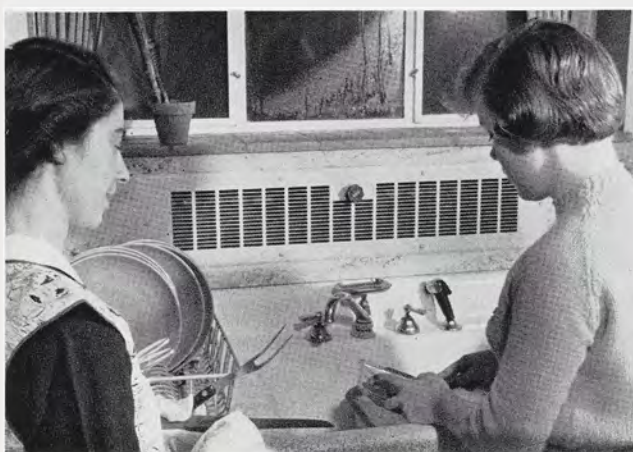
So extensive is the program that electiv see



Diet experimentation with both animals and humans is a major part of the Home Ec field as taught at MSU. Here a student researcher weighs an inquisitive guinea pig.



All Home Ec majors must spend part of a term running the home management house, a model household on the campus. Turns are taken for various chores, drawing "KP" and a stint at the sink washing dishes being the most dreaded.



and creatively as individuals, as family members
their understanding of better home living.
Active seekers fill up almost 30% of class space.



Home Ec students learn both how to make clothes and how to mend those that need a quick job with a needle. In this clothing lab the students have all the facilities to create their own version of the "newest look."

*The cultivation of a wide acquaintance with science,
literature, philosophy, history and social institutions is considered
fundamental in educating the 7,000 students
enrolled in the COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND ARTS.*



Included in the School of Science and Arts is one of the better music departments in the Midwest, with courses offered in the areas of voice, instrument and dance. Achievement runs from solo skill, as this coed with the harp, to the major band and choral groups.



White coats mark the chemistry labs where students delve into the wonders that occur in test tubes and retorts. Here the student puts in the cork at the end of a complicated string of tubes.



There may be no basketweaving, but there are courses in pottery, painting and sculpturing in the art department. Many art students find expression in various campus art shows throughout the year.

The only college with a limited enrollment, set at 65, the COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

five-year curriculum in



Vet Medicine students find that baby cows can be as stubborn as human babies about opening their mouths to say "ahhh." Here two students get strong resistance while trying to apply some newly learned knowledge.



0 VETERINARY MEDICINE requires a
ulw in order for students to qualify for their DVM.



Animals, like humans, sometimes must "go under the knife" to have their ills cured. A full surgery curriculum is offered and students do the actual work in operations like this one.

Included in the Vet Medicine program are classes for students' wives. Working with sick animals, they are able to learn enough about the field to be of help later on.



Established with a completely separate faculty, the
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED GRADUATE
STUDIES continued to increase in enrollment, serving
over 2,500 students in the last academic year.



The library becomes a home away from home for the graduate student who must concentrate on research for a thesis in pursuit of that advanced degree. Much of the research goes back many years, as it did for this student who digs into books many years older than he is.



Laboratories also play a big part in the graduate research program. Here a pair of grad students show the faculty adviser the results of an experiment.

The research may even take place in the field, as with these two who check the product of an experimental crop. The research plots of land extend for many miles to the south of the main campus, with a neat sign designating each experiment.



Keeping up with the steady need for growth at MSU, both land and

Newcomer to the ranks of Colleges, the Honors College offers next

sections. The grant from the Wilson estate permitted a branch university to

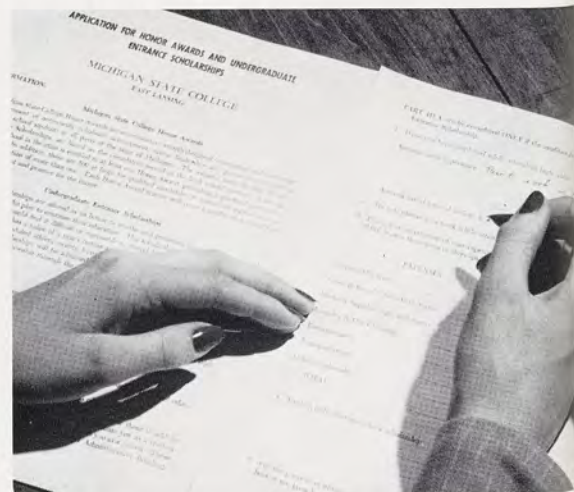


Dr. Stanley Idzerda, one of the most popular faculty members and widely recognized for his own academic superiority, was named to head the Honors College.



Each term the university's straight-A students are honored at a banquet which features known speakers. A mounting need to accommodate the superior students led to the establishment of the Honors College, utilizing tailored curricula and schedules for "bright" students.

Included in the benefits for the students who push ahead of their classmates is a long list of financial help in the form of scholarships and grants, ranging from coverage of tuition to payment of the year's entire expenses. Students work with special advisers in arranging courses which are best suited to their interests and capabilities.



an curriculum were increased.

an extensive program of special

is to begin soon at Oakland.



A pretty fountain forms the center of the Meadow Brook farm estate donated to MSU by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson of Rochester. The gift, including the house and cash, totaled \$10,000,000.



The house which is on the main part of the estate is one of the outstanding residences in the world. The Wilsons took an architect to Europe and toured the great houses, copying the most fascinating features and incorporating them in this fabulous home.



Research Serves State and Nation

Working In Greenhouses, Testing Kitchens And Modern Laboratories,

Scientists Are Making Life More Enjoyable And Productive For All

The pathway to tomorrow, as research is often popularly described, leads through many laboratories and offices at Michigan State where scientists and specialists constantly strive to expand the knowledge of the world we inhabit. "Research is not an expense—it is our best investment for the future."

MSU research teams are ever seeking to insure the future. They carry on projects like the test tube war against cancer, waged in the labs of zoology, veterinary medicine, horticulture, chemistry and microbiology.

The white-coated scientists have also branched out into the Midwestern Universities Research Association's multi-million dollar nuclear reaction center. It will be only one of the many phases of research on the use of atomic energy in peace-time.

Using "tracer" aspects of radioactive isotopes, specialists are investigating plant nutrition and growth to gain new knowledge of how food is made.

Tools for research are of prime importance; realizing this Michigan State has made every effort to provide the latest equipment in its laboratories — a "cryostat" for the Physics Department, a "magnetic resonance spectrometer" in chemistry. These machines are of the finest technical quality and like all delicate instruments are the models of precision.

For example, in a physics lab a vacuum recording infra-red spectograph was designed for basic research and employs an unusual diffraction grid with an aluminized mirror surface on which are inscribed fifteen thousand fine lines per inch.

One of the new additions to MSU research will be the electronic digital computer scheduled for completion in the fall. It will be able to multiply forty digit numbers in 685 to 700 millionths of a second and will do in hours calculations which would take a man a lifetime to complete. It utilizes a totally different number system where two is the basis instead of ten.

The "dumb human being," as it has been called, will accept 256 distinct instructions, each designated by a particular number in its code. Special classes are being held in the interpretation of the codes.

Perhaps a better insight into MSU research can

be gained from a glance at results of practical importance realized in the past year.

In a Kedzie laboratory a substance which may some day serve as a new rocket fuel is being studied. Processes to purify the fuel, diborane gas, utilize plastic membranes a thousandth of an inch thick.

In horticulture a new acid, gybirilis by name, when applied to bean plants has produced phenomenal growth and earlier maturation, bringing the story of "Jack and the Beanstalk" one step closer to reality.

Other horticultural researchers discovered a spray of N-arylphthalamic acid which doubles the early yield of tomato seedlings. Apple harvesting has taken giant steps under the guidance of agricultural research teams. They devised a scheme of picking that reduces the amount of hand labor.

Research is not only limited to the physical and natural science laboratories; education experts have been conducting an equally fundamental type of research into the recruitment of teachers. Other areas follow suit in their particular specialty.

As the university teaches the things that are known, it also seeks to understand the unknown—through research.

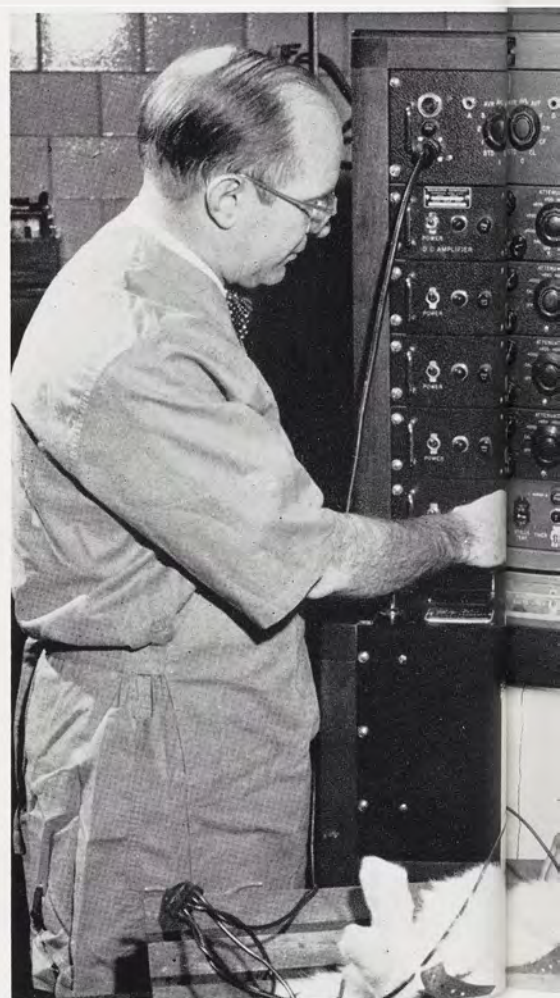


Research wends its steady path of progress every day at MSU on giant pieces of intricacy as at the left and on simple test tube apparatus like that being used above.

*Research scientists all over the state as well as on campus strive to
use of atomic tracer elements, electronics and direct observations
of factors on energy needs in the Colorado*



Dr. Richard Byerrum, assistant professor of chemistry, analyzes amino acids from a cancer inhibitor on mushrooms. His activity is only a part of the never-ending fight against cancer which is of great importance in MSU's research activity, as it is all over the nation.



to learn more about the why and how through test tubes, surveys,
rec observation. They master questions ranging from the influence
th College of Home Economics to determining the load carrying capacity
of subgrade soils in the College of Engineering research program.



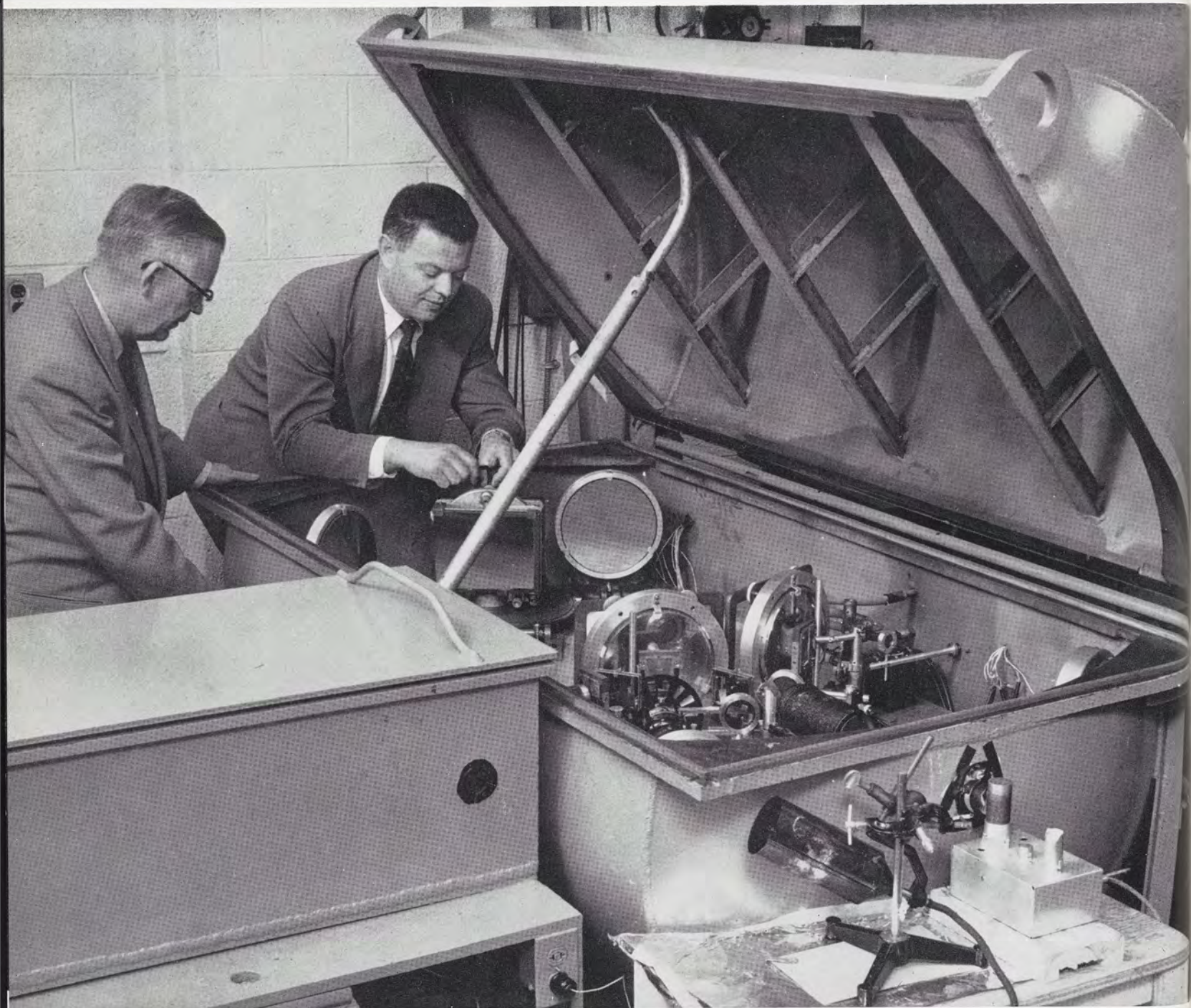
More cancer research is evident as a pair of staff members utilize a snowy white rabbit for an experiment.



A leading agricultural university, much of MSU's research is centered around the soil and its products. Some is done on a giant scale, some on a small scale such as experimental box plantings which are checked regularly by student assistants.

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is contributing immeasurably toward bet

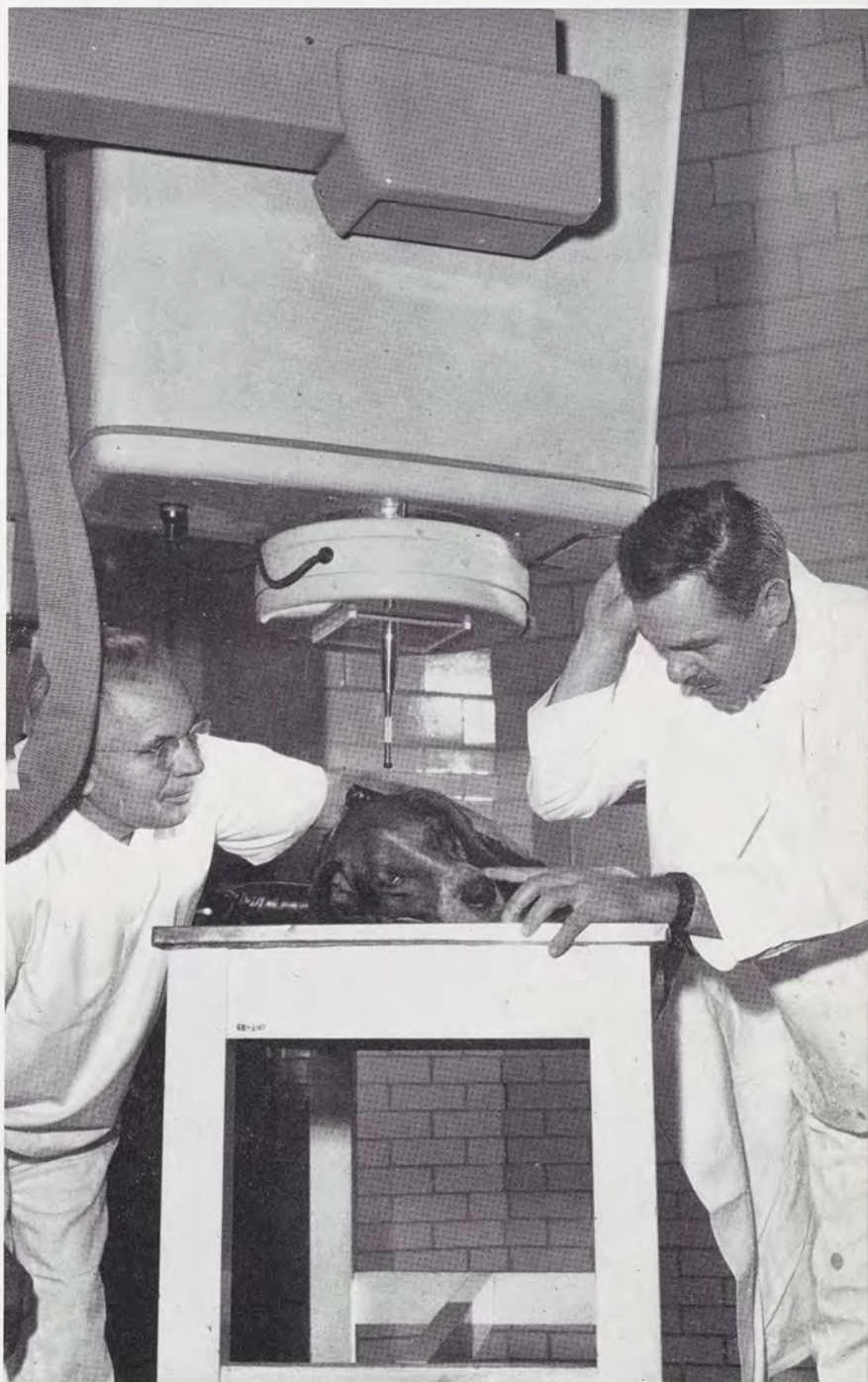


A pair of researchers check results in a vacuum recording machine that is the key to some basic research undertaken at MSU. The machine utilizes a plate with 15,000 fine lines per inch and a vacuum of 20 tons of force with the lid closed.

on a broad front, Michigan State University
d better tomorrow for everyone.



Not all research work is done by experienced men nor is it all concerned with atoms, anti-biotics and the like. Here a grad student does research on the traffic problem by measuring the traffic rates in East Lansing.



Teaching is usually only a part of a professor's contribution to the university. Many are also involved in different types of research as related to their fields. Here two vet medicine instructor-researchers do some more work on the endless study of cancer, this time using radiation on a canine subject.



University Services Fill All Needs

Library And Museum Supplement Classrooms As Centers Of Learning;

Kellogg's Courses And Confabs Make Education A Lifetime Business

The main ingredients of a college education may still be the student-teacher classroom relationships, but MSU offers much more to students outside the classroom in the university services.

In trying to make the college years pleasant ones for students, and watching their needs and wishes, MSU's many bureaus and special offices fill necessary roles in university living.

Perhaps the most important of university services is the Housing Bureau, greeting every new enrollee in his search for living quarters. Nineteen thousand students descending on the city of East Lansing and environs present every conceivable problem in housing; perhaps the most vital at the moment is in married housing where MSU has taken the initiative in providing quarters for married students.

Planning for the future is also a part of the program. The new Brody dormitory group received full occupancy this year and plans for a fraternity and sorority row incorporated as a part of the campus began to take shape.

Over fifty thousand calls for medical care illustrate the importance of the Olin Memorial Health Center. Treating everything from poison oak to emergency surgical cases, the staff finds its hours filled by over two per cent of MSU students who find some reason to spend time in the Health Center. The most frequent ailment is the "common cold," but toward the end of the term when long hours, too little sleep and general fatigue from midnight oil begin to take their toll, mononucleosis piles up long lines for the important blood count.

Perhaps the largest special service offered in the medical area was the polio vaccination program whereby every student could obtain the three polio shots at a nominal cost. Long lines of students in the fourth floor Union ping-pong room took advantage of this offer.

For graduating seniors the Placement Bureau filled an important need in helping them to get that first job. "Are your shoes shined . . . is your hair neat . . ." so important for the interview with that big company with six months vacation in Europe everyone looks for. . . .

This service broke all records again, handling 4,500

full-time jobs, over six thousand part-time and almost that many summer placements.

The Lecture Concert Series, Foreign Film Series and World Travel Series brought cultural opportunities to students. Lucky ticket holders heard Rubenstein, the Boston Pops, symphony orchestras from Berlin and Vienna, ballets from Canada and Denmark. On the movie schedule there were prize winners from film festivals all over the world.

Every Saturday evening, arm chair travelers found the distinguished traveler speakers taking them on a round the world trip to a new place.

Visitors to MSU for conferences found Kellogg Center a welcomed home. Everything from the Boy Scouts to scientific symposia made its headquarters in the modern student-run hotel overlooking the river.

Audio-Visual Center facilities opened up a wide vista for classroom instruction and again for conferences.

Services of MSU reach far beyond the classroom as every effort is made to fill the need of every student and visitor, too.

These three students are a part of the large student staff maintained at Information Services to sort clippings, write publicity and releases for home town papers of students, do filing work and aid the sports department in writing and handling varsity games in the pressbox.



University Services operate effectively to reach many thousands each year to more than 150,000 participants, while the Audio-Visual department

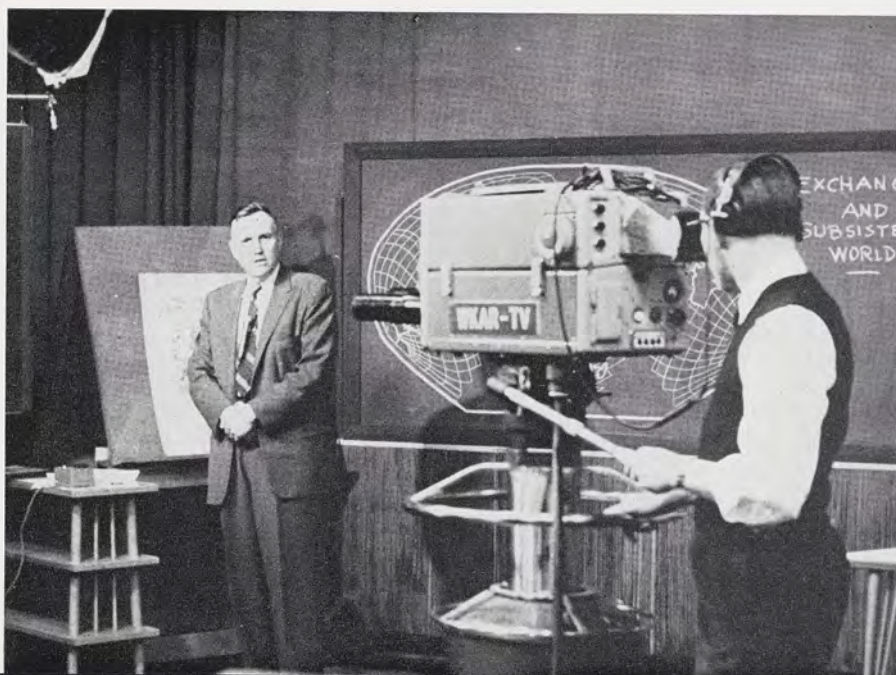


Continuing Education courses cover every subject imaginable. Many thousands are drawn to the campus each year while still others are taught when teachers visit their communities. Much of the work is done in a lecture-group discussion manner as in this class.

each year. The Continuing Education program disseminates practical information
department with its extensive film library and projection equipment
is called upon constantly by campus organizations and communities.



Editing film is a major problem for Audio-Visual staffers. In addition, they supply and operate film and recording equipment, slides and projectors.



One service of WKAR-TV is a series of courses given by television for college credit. Included as students of these courses are several groups at nearby Jackson Penitentiary.

Visited annually by thousands, the Museum's displays attract those interested in mummies, birds or even cars. On the other side of the campus, the Kellogg Center serves as host to hundreds of conferences and clinics which are held in its facilities.



Whether interested in white-tailed deer or old-time cars, visitors to the university's Museum may see a material history of Michigan in the cases and displays.



Some scouts check in at the desk of Kellogg Center, where they will stay throughout their convention. The hotel is rarely empty, with gatherings scheduled the year around.



Kellogg Center, a hotel built to provide training for hotel administration majors and to house the activities of many conferences, stands as the Continuing Education Center for college extension work.

Forever busy and forever ready to serve stand the
final week cold to setting a broken ankle from ski
of the black marauder, "mono," which sta



For just twenty-five cents the student checks in at the Health Center desk and then takes his place in line to see a doctor. During the winter the flow of students becomes a flood as colds make noses run and heads ache.

and the Health Center. From getting rid of that
from skiing, it also provides a rest cure for those victims
which stalks the campus like a modern fifth horseman.



The familiar, "Say ahhhh," and the doctor checks a sore throat for the coed. A staff of doctors man the center on week-days and each is on call at night and on week-ends.



Included in the services of the Health Center is the X-ray which includes free chest exams on request. All freshmen are given a chest X-ray when they enroll.



INITIAL FIRE REQUEST

- 1 IDENTIFICATION
- 2 WARNING ORDER
- 3 O-T AZIMUTH
- 4 LOCATION OF TARGET
- 5 NATURE OF TARGET
- 6 TYPE OF AMMO
- 7 FUZE ACTION
- 8 CONTROL

F D C COMMAND

1. O-T AZIMUTH
2. LOCATION OF TARGET
3. ADJUSTING MORTAR
4. METHOD OF ADJUSTMENT
5. SHELL AND FUZE
6. TIME OF OPENING FIRE
7. MORTARS TO FFE
8. METHOD OF FFE
9. CONCENTRATION NUMBER

INITIAL FIRE COMMAND

1. ALERT
2. MORTARS TO FOLLOW
3. SHELL AND FUZE
4. MORTARS TO FIRE
5. METHOD OF FIRE
6. DEFLECTION
7. CHARGE
8. ELEVATION
9. COMMAND

Cadets Get Taste of Military Life

*In ROTC, A Necessary Part of the Curriculum at Land-Grant Schools,
They Learn the Importance of Fast Obedience and Well-Shined Shoes*

January 28, 1957 will be a date entered in the archives of AFROTC at Michigan State. It was 8:13 on that cold Monday morning when the first plane, a Piper Tri-Pacer, left the snow swept run-way and headed into a heavily overcast sky to initiate the first flight training program of its kind in Michigan.

Included in the program are 35 hours of ground training, covering navigation and weather, and another 36½ hours of flight instruction. Upon completion of their first solo flight, the cadets receive their Cadet Pilot Wings in recognition of their achievement.

Fifty-eight AFROTC seniors took part in the instruction during winter term. Plans are to expand the project to include all junior and senior cadets who are physically and psychologically qualified to become pilots.

Winter term also ushered in another first for Michigan State AFROTC cadets. The navigator's training program, similar to the flight instruction, enables the men to earn Cadet Navigator Wings upon successfully navigating a plane during a cross country flight.

Since MSU comes under the Morrill Act of 1862, all Spartan men, except veterans, are required to complete a two-year basic ROTC program. Those desiring to earn a commission, and physically and mentally fit to do so, may enter advanced training at the start of their junior year.

At Michigan State Colonel Harry W. Gorman of the Army and Colonel G. V. Davis of the Air Force command the Reserve Officers' Training Corps detachments.

The Air Force program, working in a similar manner, prepares the cadets primarily as engineers or flying officers.

Advanced cadets must also attend four or six-week summer camp sessions between their junior and senior years. Here they receive additional information and orientation to prepare them for active duty.

Several training flights are conducted and week-end trips to Air Force bases grant further experience to AFROTC cadets.

Each spring Old College Field is turned into a parade ground. When Tuesday afternoon rolls around, the field is turned into a maze of gleaming brass, pressed uniforms, brightly colored flags and

sore feet in spit-shined shoes. As with any big event, spectators come in droves. Women, children and even some of the vets push to the front to get a glimpse of the spectacle.

After each parade, points are given to the units performing the best. At the end of the term these points are totaled, and the unit with the highest number is excused from the last parade of the year.

This week-in-and-week-out practice finally ends up in an all-out Armed Forces Day parade down Grand River. However, last year the Grand River march was never realized because of rain.

Every year the Officers' Club and the Arnold Air Society sponsor an all-university dance, the Coronation Ball. During the intermission this year Jean Gregory and Barbara Patnoudé were respectively capped Honorary Cadet Colonels for the Army and Air Force.

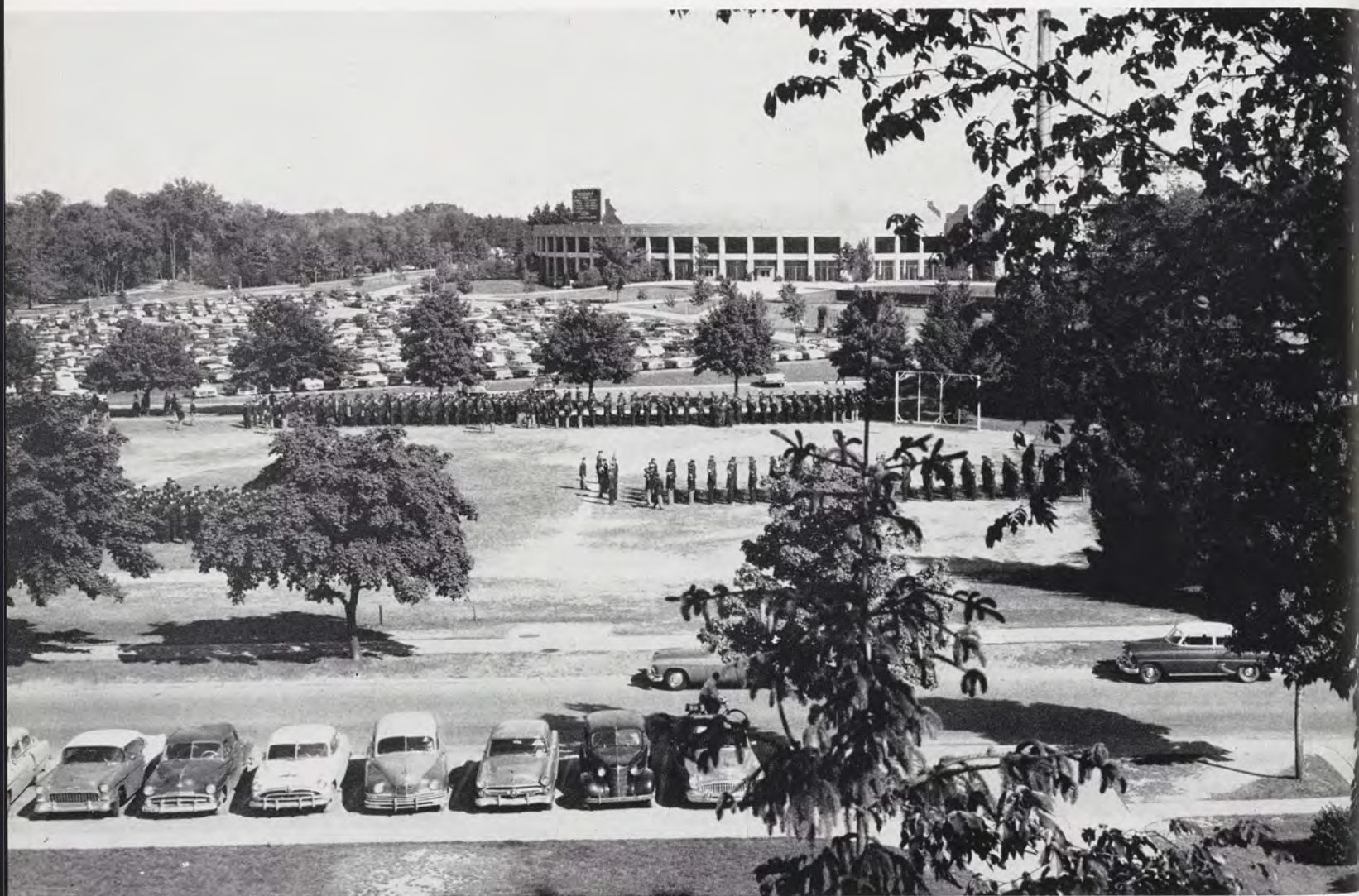
Last spring Col. Gorman and Col. Davis presented 169 commissions to graduating cadets.

Once the cadets exchange their pips for second lieutenant bars, their days for praying for the disappearance of the green flag, signifying a parade, are over. Whether it will be six months, two years or even three, there's a job to be done. MSU men are trained to do it.



While many must struggle for a glimpse of spring term parades, the honored few in the reviewing stand still have the best spot.

*Pomp and ceremony are an integral part of any military operation,
including ROTC. Parades and honorary coed officers
to reign over them help train the officers of tomorrow
in the pomp of military ceremony and custom.*



Fall and spring both ROTC branches utilize the Dem Hall drill field for weekly sessions in the mechanics of marching from squad level to mass companies. When the counted cadence splits the air, it can be heard over most of the campus.



Spring term is parade time for ROTC cadets. The final parade of the term is devoted to the graduating seniors, shown here taking their review.

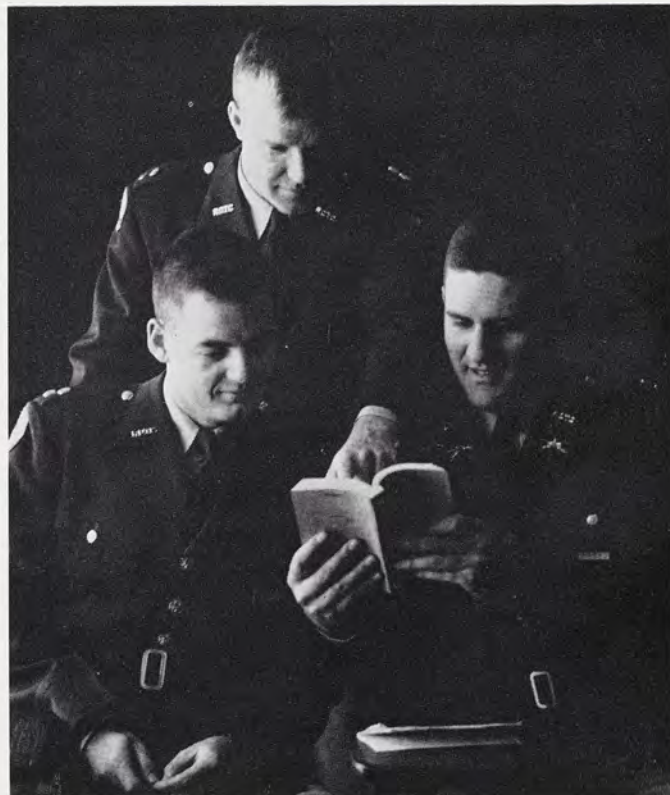


After each corps sponsor is capped at the Coronation Ball, she receives a bouquet of roses. Army Corps Sponsor, Pat Kelley, accepts hers from Col. Harry Gorman, head of the Army ROTC section at MSU.

ROTC does more than train soldiers; it



AFROTC cadets here learn some of the trade secrets of the bombs which they may some day have to drop. The bomb, minus its powder, is one of the many pieces of equipment utilized by both branches in military instruction.



The three cadets are boning up on their Officers' Guide, the "Bible" of advanced cadets who must know the why's and wherefore's of military courtesy and ceremony.



Knowing what is going on elsewhere in the world is essential to top performance of an officer, the ROTC officials believe. Here an AFROTC instructor illustrates a point in a world political geography course.

ers. it educates officers. No such education could be complete
without the theory that is taught and explained in the many hours
of classroom work assigned to all cadets.



ROTC classrooms are strictly military, including the wearing of uniforms once a week. The tales of "how it's done in the service" are explained by instructors who are veterans of both peace-time and war-time duty.



For the first time the long-dreamed-of experience of actual flight training for college AFROTC cadets came true at MSU. The entire senior class was able to earn "half wings" for their ten hours flight time and solo flying in a Piper Cub at Capitol City Airport.



Cadet Col. Don Tharp climbs in for his try at the Piper Tri-Pacer under the watchful eyes of Dean Crane, Capitol City Airport Chief Flight Inspector, and Cadet Maj. Burt Longnecker, the first student to fly in the new flight program.

Practical training is also necessary, from a new flight program at MSU to the many summer camp activities.



The combined Army and Air Force unit, the Spartan Guard, provides a real "spit and polish" color guard at the annual Coronation Ball.



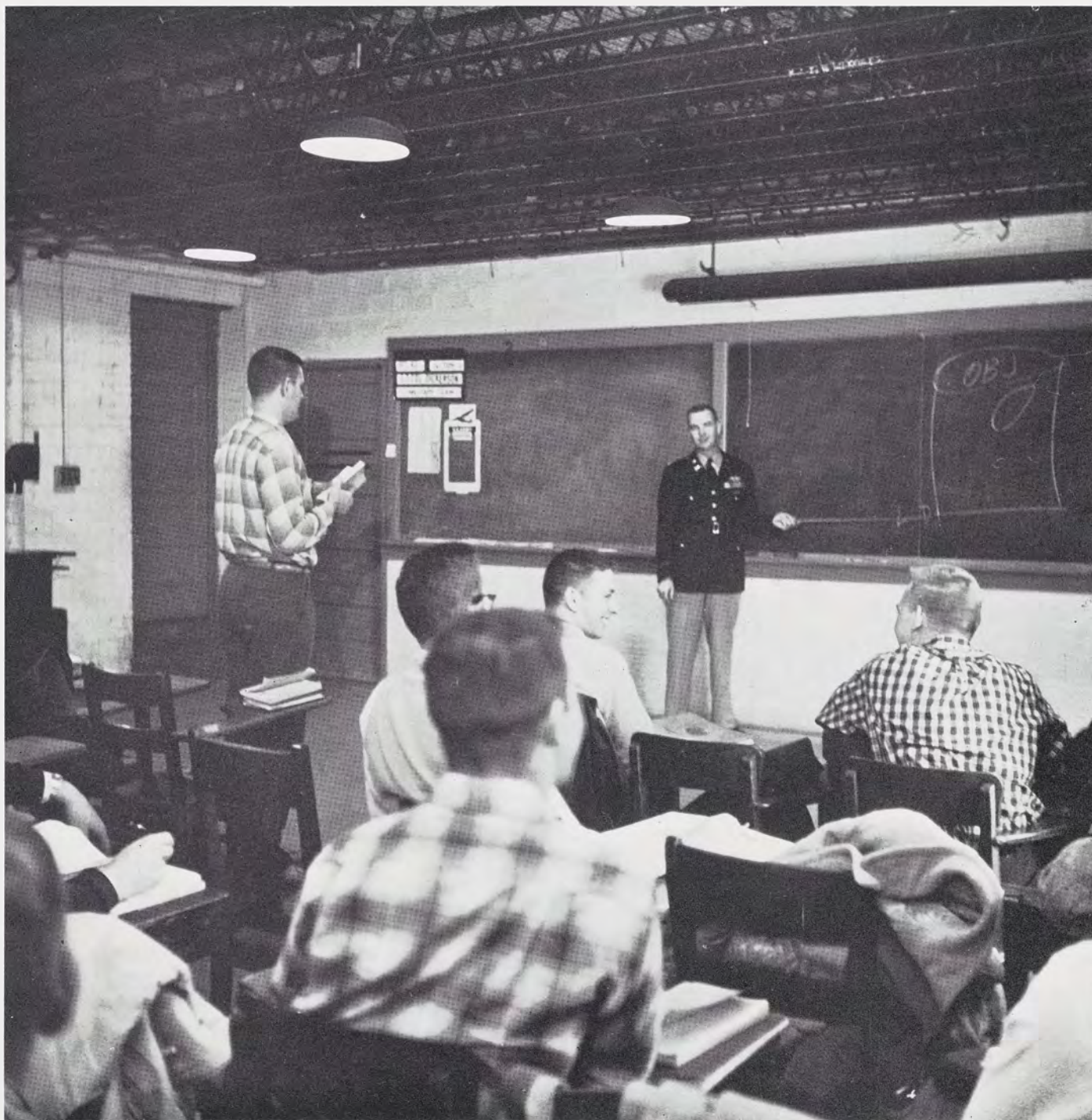
An important phase of summer camp is the "spectator role" of watching the regular Army men perform field problems under fire.



A popular sight around the summer camp was this Army helicopter, known variously as an "eggbeater," "whirlybird" or "chopper."

Added frills from honor guard units and field trips

to air bases provide variety in the ROTC program.



When winter snow and cold make marching infeasible, the ROTC work moves inside Dem Hall with classroom hours devoted to the theory portion of military custom, operation and function.



A highlight for AFROTC cadets was a trip to Selfridge Air Force Base, where this actual "scramble" of a jet interceptor was staged for their benefit.

As in any military area, the ROTC day ends with "Day is done . . ." and the lowering of the colors, in MSU's case, by the Spartan Guard.





The Activities





Social Season Is Nine Months Long

It Begins with the Freshman Reception and Delta Street Shuffle

Fall 1956 opened with a barrage of "where did you work this summer," "how much did you earn" and "are you and Jack still pinned?"

The freshman, map in hand, discovered once again that the only walk straight to the Union is along Grand River. The campus veterans found new trails to blaze around the Student Services Building excavation between Berkey and Mason Hall.

Registration nightmares lasted three days instead of two and a half in response to a record enrollment of over 19,000, and the perfect schedule remained just as elusive. No longer were congested lines in evidence as the Union Book Store converted to the self-service system.

Freshman Week brought a closed Union to upper-classmen for one evening, but veteran grillhounds quickly reclaimed their domain to discover the incredible new half ounce smaller pink coffee cups. Juke box dimes went for Elvis still crying from the lobby of "Heartbreak Hotel."

Coeds who had reached the exalted state of sophomore found themselves allowed to stay out until 10:30 regularly, and senior petitions extended hours for the "honor" coeds to 11:30.

With classes things began to settle to their semi-normal keel for fall. Plaids, the old familiar white blazer, charcoal ivies and loafers with knee socks in ever-increasing numbers set the fashion note.

ROTC cadets made their appearance in the new shade of green, featuring black mohair braid centered with gold stripes on pants and cuff.

Mob scenes were enacted on the fourth floor of the Union where polio shots were administered and in the ticket lines for the Royal Danish Ballet.

Saturday afternoons found the Library empty, stores closed and the stadium in a continual clamor. "Not enough" new seats brought the total cheering section to 60,000. New capes for Block "S" and a barrage of balloons made their colorful debut at the opening game. The Delta Upsilon bell chimed to

the chant of students eager to see State come through once again. Thousands travelled via car, bus and thumb to Ann Arbor to cheer through a driving rain. Spartan gridders ranked first in the country for a few happy days, but Illinois' homecoming spirit proved to be MSU's Waterloo.

One week-end became a paper mache, chicken wire construction project; Lee Stacey took the scepter as Homecoming Queen; alums swamped the campus.

Healthy coeds continued to eat apples; Berkey loiterers and Library smokers found themselves being ticketed by plainclothesmen.

Nixon came, "I like Ike" buttons dotted the campus and every TV set in the East Lansing area was crowded on election eve.

Some students put away the books until Thanksgiving, certain that they could hammer out the term paper better after some of Mom's home cooking; the midnight oil burned again when they returned with it undone.

Flossy left nine dead in Florida and Brooklyn knocked the Braves for the biggest loop of the year.

The last minute fling before finals was provided by Count Basie as he played at the Coronation Ball in full military style.

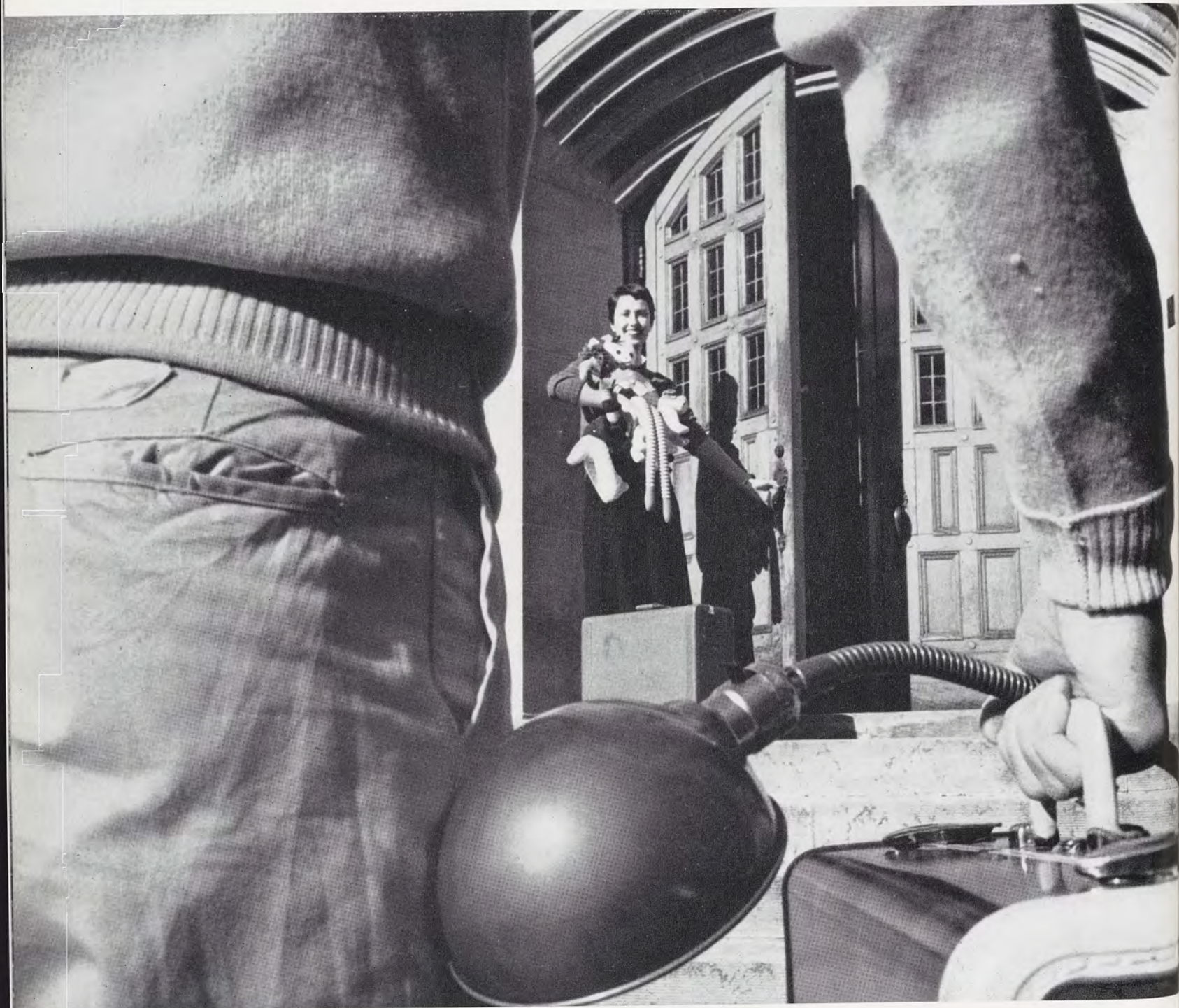
Decorations went up in the Union building, and Duffy's boy pushed the button to light the Christmas tree. Snow brought crammed hours of studying with time out for viewing Ray Anthony's salute to MSU.

The call of "fire" brought hundreds to Evergreen avenue to help the Alphi Chi Sigmas unload their house of notes, clothing and books. Firemen and students battled the fire together, with the end result being a partial loss to the house . . . and an excuse from finals.

Last minute Christmas shopping for an MSU sweatshirt for the little brother and something from Paigecraft for Mom closed out final week. The Florida crew headed south, the Glee Club prepared for its trip to the Inauguration. For most it meant a long deserved rest.



*September is the time to begin unpacking and arranging the
curtains and stuffed animals . . . registration week gives some a chance to*

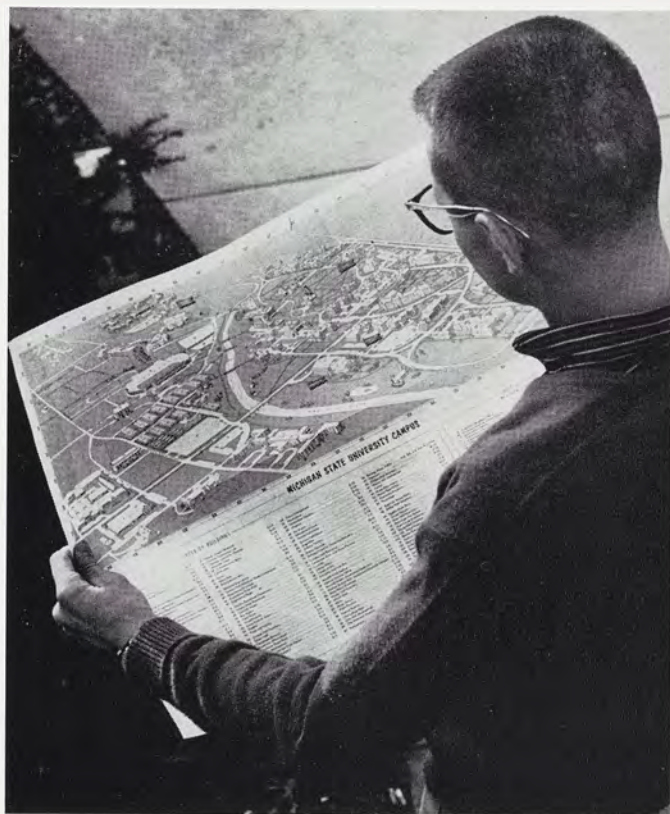


Laden down with baggage, lamps, clothes, bulletin boards and stuffed animals, a coed prepares to enter her future home for the next four years.

ne room to look like home . . . buy matching bedspreads,

ce to cram on their map study, others an opportunity

to buy something to fit the latest clothing trend.

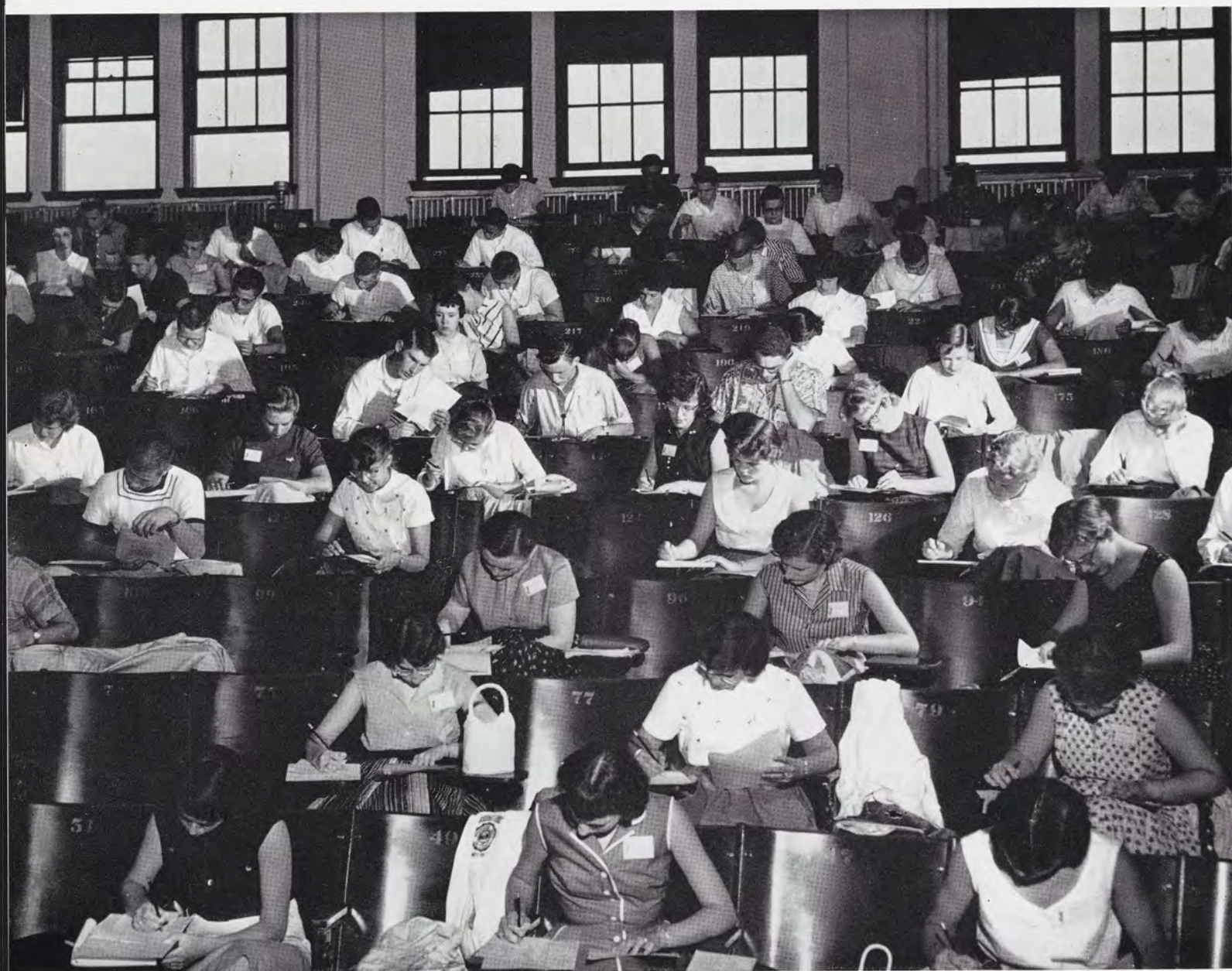


Many students would be lost were it not for the maps of the campus which are given to them when they enter. After a few days this new student will be as familiar with the winding walks as his upper-class colleagues.



College styles differ greatly from those of the high school set. Freshmen are soon to learn this and frequent the local shops to exchange the pegged pants for charcoal ivies and striped sport coats.

*For freshmen there are tests, tests, tests, a fitting introduction
to college life and multiple-guess exams . . . for the foresighted and the
brave at registration, there is the flu shot . . . and everybody sees
dad's check disappear behind the fee window.*



These freshmen haven't spent a single credit hour in class yet, but already they're taking a test. It's one of a battery of orientation tests given incoming freshmen to determine their skills and abilities. If a deficiency is noted, the new freshman will have to take a remedial course.



Registration is really not so bad—until one discovers that the desired comm skills section is closed . . . so is that alternate section. What to do? Nothing but try to keep the temper under control, sit down and figure out a whole new schedule.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Free, optional anti-flu shots are offered by the university health service.



Twelve times in their college careers, MSU students pay a visit to this desk. Their checks, cash or money orders are exchanged for a little card marked "Paid"—their ticket to three months of education.

It doesn't take long for school to get into full swing as students are quickly introduced to campus life . . . ingenuity is at a premium for the Activities Carnival, as clubs vie for attention . . . Career Carnival shoppers plan for after graduation . . . and the first of the L-C series opens.



There is an extra-curricular activity for every taste at MSU. New students can find the one that suits them best at the Activities Carnival, held each fall in the concourse of Macklin

Stadium. Practically every organization and activity on campus takes part in the affair.



Students received a rare opportunity to see ballet when the Royal Danish Ballet visited MSU, and provided the first sell-out Lecture-Concert series event of the year.



One place students may find answers as to what field to follow is at the Career Carnival, an annual event held in the Union each fall. Firms send representatives and erect displays to help students find their niche in life. The Carnival is the largest affair of its type put on by any university in the country.

The military goes all out for one evening of pageantry with white gloves, sw



Cadet Major Jack Winqvist escorts Corps Sponsor Lucy Bates down the aisle of sabres after she was caped at Coronation

Ball. The full-dress military dance is attended by all Army and Air Force cadets.



Campus Chest, which ties all charities together at MSU, starts off its drive each year with a solicitations week. This scene is repeated often as students drop in the nickels and dimes for charity.

ves, swords and lots of gold braid . . . Campus Chest workers

stand in the cold to inspire the tight-fisted minority . . .

and frosh turn against sophs for just one day.



The tree-sitting contest is a new addition to the day's activities, but already strategy is a big part. When Soph President Bruce Kyburz and Freshman President Jim Herrmann climbed into the tree, some of the frosh built a fire to smoke Kyburz out. However, the wind shifted to envelope both men and they called it a tie at 2:15 a.m.



At the end of all events, including the canoe races shown below, the frosh had scored a smashing victory and Soph President Kyburz relinquished the "Little Brown Jug" to proud Frosh President Herrmann.



Homecoming found alums receiving cordial welcomes . . . displays mounting after all-night sessions . . . and the crowning of the first lady of fall.

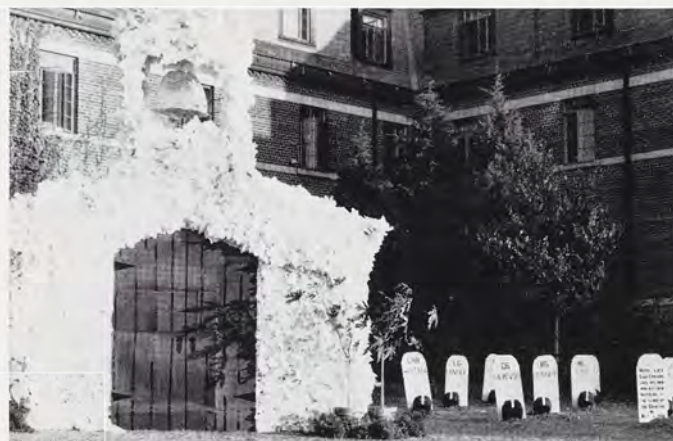


Coffee, wood, coffee, paper mache and more coffee are combined to make the homecoming display a winning one. Often finishing touches are added just as the judges approach.



Sigma Nu's winning display showed how the Spartan steam-roller rolled right over Indiana's hapless Hoosiers.

Phillips won a trophy for their display depicting the location of the Hoosiers after State finished with them—a cemetery.





Reigning over the Homecoming festivities was Queen Lee Stacey (center) and her court members, Jean Kalivoda, Mary Jo Niebauer, Jan Gibson and Lorraine Trepagnier.



After the Homecoming game the field is snowed with white classcards. Memories may grow dim but a reunion under the sign refreshes the mind and brings a happy smile of recognition.

All those weeks of play practice pay off as the Auditorium becomes all of



Term play productions are a big part of the life of dramatics students at MSU and they play the big ones, as this scene from "Bus Stop" shows. A major play is presented each term,

in addition to several smaller productions, all student run with student actors.

A unique product of the Hort Department was a research program involving apple eating. Coeds ate three apples each day, perhaps trying to prove the old adage that "an apple-a-day keeps the doctor away."



all of Broadway for the term play . . . coming into final week the coeds
continued to eat an apple-a-day . . . and Christmas descended with the
big tree, grill decorations, carols and lights everywhere.





Winter Brings An Avalanche Of Events

Snowed Under With Meetings And Coffee Hours For All Purposes,

Spartans Still Find Time For Spartacade, Spinsters Spin, J-Hop

Spartans had hardly recovered from the Christmas holidays when it was time to load up the car, stuff the bulging suitcases and return to a snow covered campus. Without a Rose Bowl trip, many returned with a Florida or Bermuda tan. Students were destined for one of the whitest winters within memory.

Registration was a time to check old faces, look up the prof who gave that borderline "A" last term and try to avoid South Campus eight o'clocks.

The Glee Club took a Washington, D. C. jaunt to serenade Ike as he entered the White House for his second term. The Grand Parade was halted as "Soapy" loyally listened to the Alma Mater.

Coeds were soon involved in winter rushing. Rushers and rushees passed each other in Berkey without stopping to exchange sentiments on the weather or classwork as the Pan Hel "dirty rushing" penalties loomed over all. After class there were name tags to be made, songs to be learned and decorations to assemble, as tea sipping, polished manners and the long walk from MAC to Harrison Road began.

There was hardly time to hit the books before midterms descended in full force, and bluebook toting students made their way carefully through or around the Berkey "moat" at the west entrance.

Cars loaded with skis, poles and snow enthusiasts made their way north each Friday evening. Sunday saw them return, their occupants wind-tanned, tired and happy.

The windows of the Grill were permanently fogged and Elvis dominated the juke box, only yielding occasionally to a calypso-Belafronte interest.

Too much coffee, cigarettes and too little sleep began to show up in the blood count at Olin, as the mono crew settled back to a week-end of sleep, vitamins and hopes that they could finish the term.

Suddenly everyone was worried about Suez oil, Nassar and

the possibility of swapping ROTC uniforms for full time khakis during the crisis.

Winter term is the term of formals, and the J-Hop went under water for two nights as the Aud took on a seaish look and sea creature favors appeared in most coed rooms.

A few weeks later it was turnabout time with the girl-ask-boy Spinsters Spin, "The King and I." Orient-bound couples enjoyed a King's Week, with coeds opening doors, carrying books and gaining entry to the off-limits round table in the center of the Grill.

Lecture Concert goers battled snowy evenings to hear the Boston Pops and Don Cossack Chorus and everyone hoped the ground hog's prediction of six more weeks of snow was wrong.

"Suddenly, It's . . ." descended upon the campus. Modern mobiles, auto chassis and style shows reminded us that Union Board was having its week.

A blistery snow storm caught the crowd who waited from four o'clock until six for the MSU-Indiana game to begin. The student section was filled completely twenty minutes after the doors opened. A capacity crowd shouted itself hoarse and cheered its team on to the Kentucky tournaments and the NCAA championships.

A victorious team returning from Kentucky and a warm Sunday afternoon just before finals could only mean one thing . . . tops down on convertibles, horns blaring and a mass welcome.

Rides were arranged, places to stay were sought and the plans for a two day straight through - to - Florida jaunt became more of a reality.

After exams and the final departure of most students for Ft. Lauderdale, the team went on to a three overtime four-point defeat from North Carolina, but to those at home the heartbreaker was won, and winter term was over.



*Gleaming blades cut figure eights on the Demonstration Hall Ice Ri
with a corps of equally capable Spartan icers. . . . for every event the*



Pretty Carol Heiss, world figure skating champion, worked all summer at the Ice Arena and then returned in the winter to star in a Student Government ice show.

Student Government set up a scholarship fund by presenting an ice show. Starring world champion Carol Heiss and MSU

skaters, this first event of its kind drew a packed house to the Ice Arena.



Ice Rink as Carol Heiss, world champion skating star, showed her style
 ent there was a queen, with Miss MSU reigning over all.



Some last minute primping before the judges glimpse a candidate for the Miss MSU title. . .



. . . a few minutes of rest while the final judging takes place. . .



. . . and then the big moment as Kathy Arnold is crowned Miss MSU.

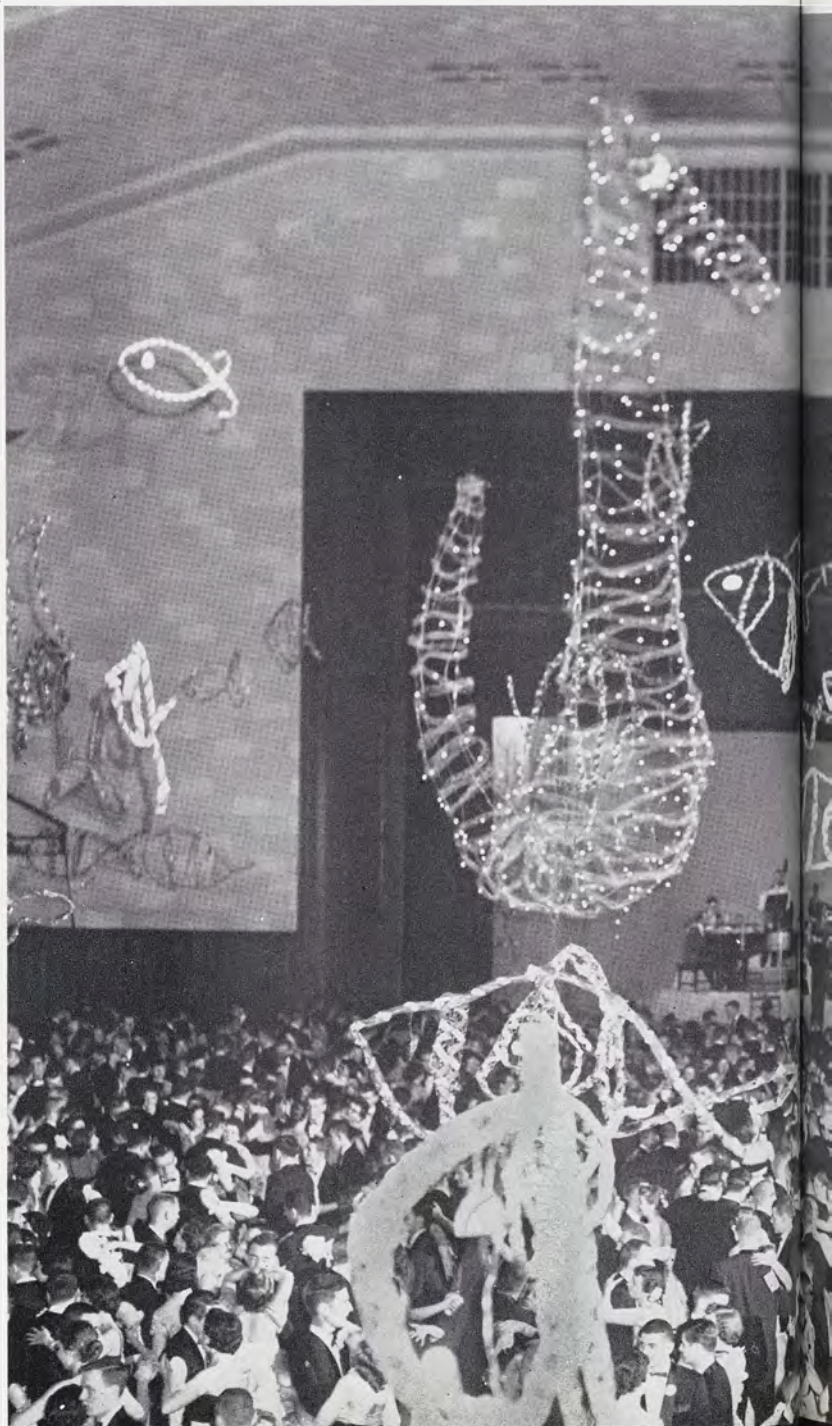
*He stood in line for tickets . . . she took home
with a Les Brown autograph scrawled on the back . . . the
of nights was the unforgettable J-P*



Lines formed early to buy tickets to the J-Hop, "the" event of a big winter term.

With mobiles floating on high, capacity crowds danced to the music of Les Brown for both the Friday and Saturday nights of the dance.

A little chicken wire, some hard-working juniors and the J-Hop decorations began to take the shapes of the them, "Liquatus."



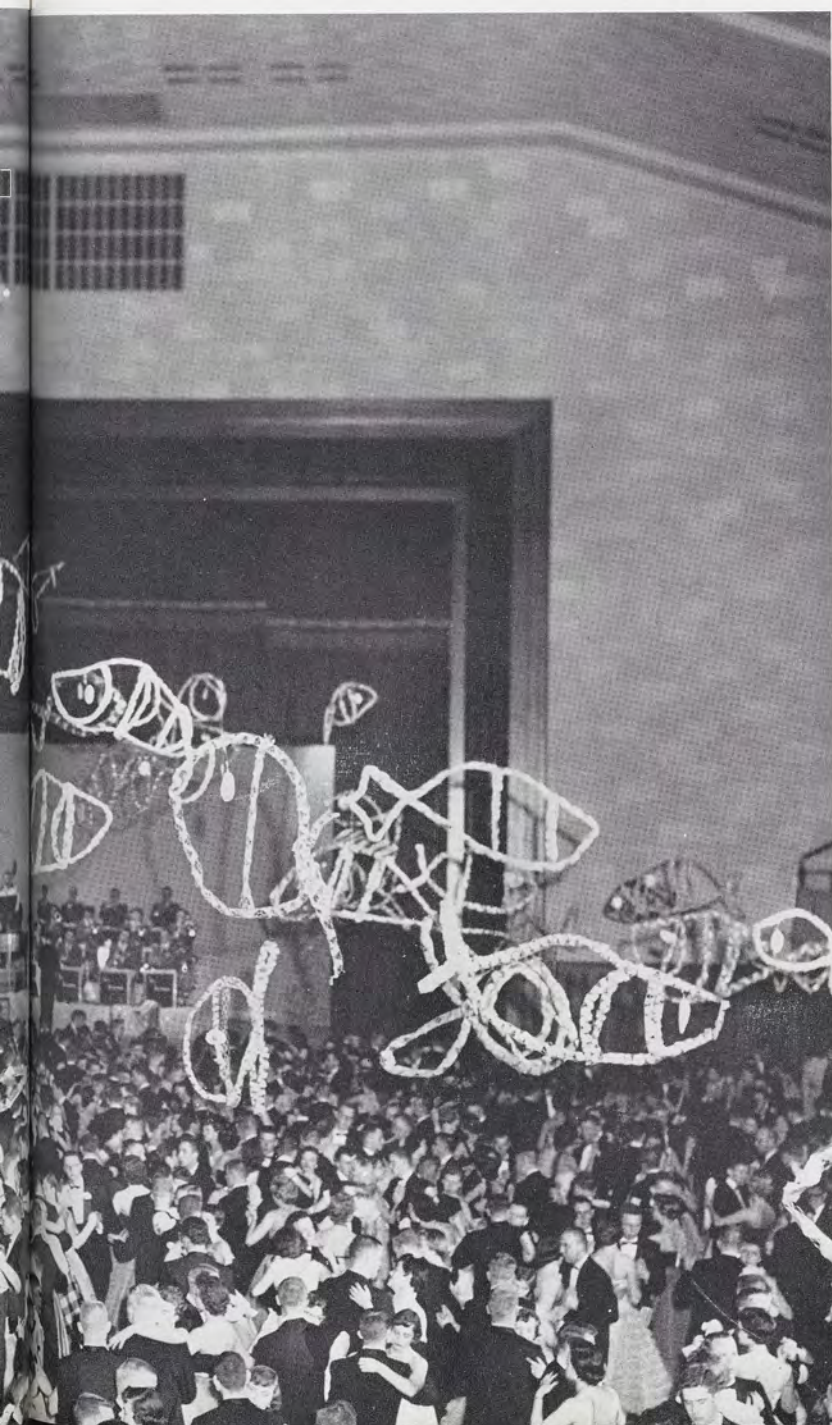
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ble J-Hop, "Liquatus"



Bandleader Les Brown took some time off from baton waving to comply with thousands of requests for autographs.



As the band plays "Good-night Ladies," the J-Hop nears the memory stage and couples are alone in the crowd.

Entertainment varied from dances to the L-C series. . . . Ticket lines str



Union Board went sophisticated with its "Club Continental," a dance in a night club setting, complete with low lights and a chorus line.

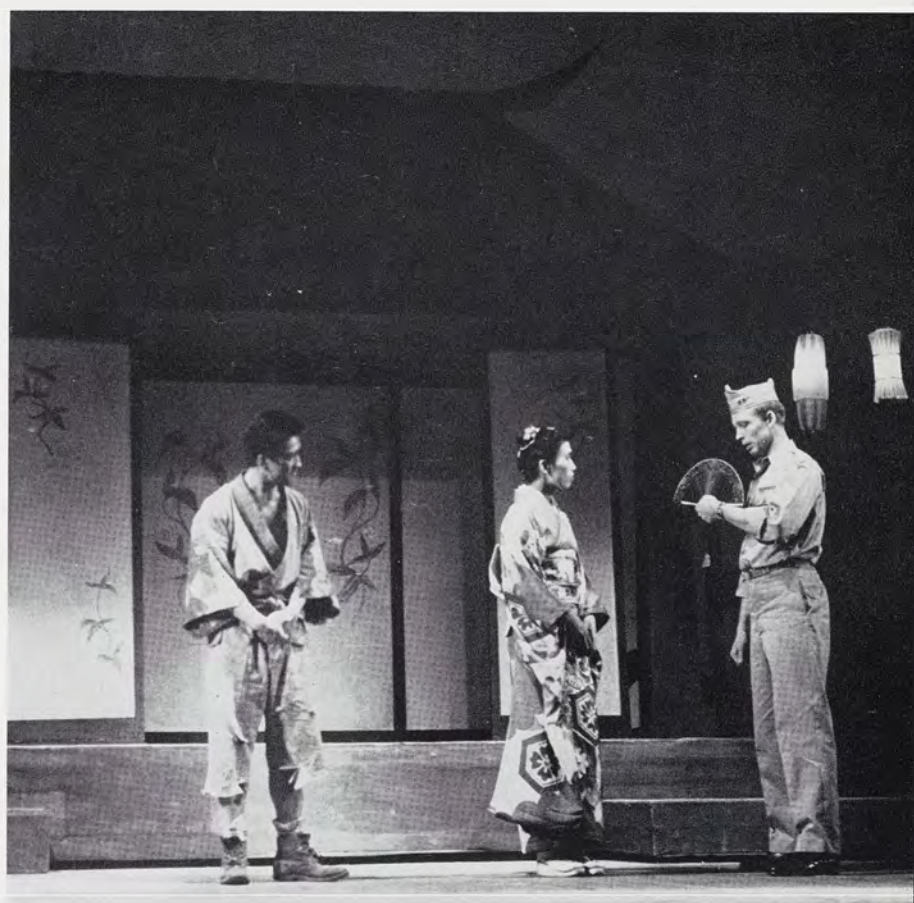


stretched far and near for cultural items on the calendar . . . from the

"Orient" came "Teahouse of the August Moon" . . . and the Aud

was packed for concert artists and particular favorites like

the Boston Pops or the Vienna Symphony.



A true-to-life teahouse highlighted the term play, along with some realistic acting by the Far Eastern student cast.

"Teahouse of the August Moon," a smash hit on stage, on film and on paper, lost none of its warmth and appeal when it was done as the winter term play to a full house at all three performances.

For one entire week before Spinsters Spin, men ruled as

Union Board launched into its



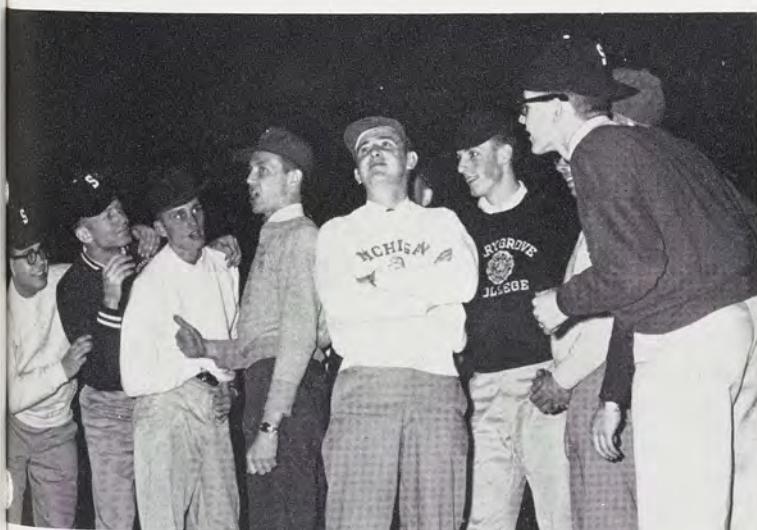
Turnabout is fair play, particularly when it is Spinsters Spin time and the girl takes her guy to the dance. This year brought to life her thoughts of "The King and I."



Corsages made of vegetables, paper or wire could be seen on the shoulder, back or head of each boy. Traditionally made by the coeds, they usually symbolize an event, often times known only to the couple.

led as Kings . . . "Suddenly, It's-----" hit the campus as
 into its week of activities.

A kindly assist from Oldsmobile provided Union Board Week with a unique display that occupied the Union concourse and was a special event in the "Suddenly, It's . . . Modern" theme of the week.



"Suddenly, It's . . . Censored" was the obvious title for the variety show. It wasn't censored, but was entertaining to those who filled the ballroom to watch acts like this all-male chorus which did a parody on campus life.



The soon-to-retire officers of Union Board took a turn behind the fountain for one day and before they knew it, they could only say of their big week . . . and UB career . . . "Suddenly, It's . . . Over."

Spartacade and basketball scored victorious comebacks. A



"The biggest Spartacade ever" jammed Jenison Fieldhouse, leaving little room and less air, but contributing \$4,200 to the Campus Chest coffers.



Do-it-yourself spread enough to win Chi Omega and Theta Xi a second place in the audience-participation category with "Make Your Own Sundae."

A beautiful chorus line of "teasers" tempted many to pay their ticket to watch Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Delta's non-audience-participation show, "Low Society."



es. *A warm afternoon and a championship
basketball team spelled letting-off-steam time
and a forecast of spring term to come.*



Like most winter terms, this one oozed to a close in a welter of muddy parking lots amid car owner cries of anguish.



On the eve of exams, the basketball team startled the college cage world with a big upset of fourth ranked Kentucky, 80-68, which prompted an airport rally to welcome home the team. Students walked through muddy fields to reach the airport and sat on building roofs to see the rally action.



Spring Starts Migration Outdoors

Impromptu Picnics And Beach Sessions Vie With Planned Activities

Like Water Carnival; Then It's Senior Week and Commencement

Spring term registration found the last day throng larger than usual. Arriving late, the Florida-tanned group seemed to be "everyone but me." People exchanging viewpoints on whether Ft. Lauderdale or Miami Beach was best were envied or avoided and plans were made immediately for next year's trip.

Everyone pleaded, begged and made excuses for eight o'clocks so as to be through at noon for sun-decking and afternoon recreation. The ten weeks of golf, tennis, canoeing and just plain convertible-riding opened, and hopefuls brought back only cottons and sport shirts.

It was white blazer time again, and trench coats and white tennis shoes completed the conformists' wardrobe.

Credit loads dropped, especially for seniors who looked forward to a ten week final fling without exams to spark studying. Snap courses were the order of the day, but a surprising number of term papers appeared to take up afternoon hours.

Week-ends were filled with term parties, and every group tried to find a favor that was "different" from the usual mug, stuffed animal or leather goods.

May Morning Sing dawned one bright spring day as the whole campus was in full bloom of pinks and pale shrubbery, and over fifty coeds were tapped for Tower Guard and Mortar Board in the shade of Beaumont Tower.

As Sorority, Inter-Dorm and Fraternity Sings approached, melodies drifted from the units from pre-dawn to past midnight.

Suddenly it was serenade time again and roaming bands of fraternity men, usually dressed alike, set letters afire on the sidewalk to sing to one of the brother's girl.

Placement Bureau books were mobbed by students looking for the ideal summer job of doing nothing and earning fabulous money. Many settled for

office jobs or beach resort waitressing, while others decided to take to the hills as camp counselors.

The Grill gave way to local ice cream dispensaries for meeting places, and a double dipper took the bitter taste from many a "bad" test that the student "couldn't find time to study for." Some even hiked out to Anthony Hall for a nickel cheaper cone.

Afternoon amusements took in canoeing or tennis, and the date-room study habits gave way to the chapel lawn.

Parents' Week-End found many folks on campus to see what sort of education was coming to son or daughter. Greek Week brought out fraternity and sorority members for Greek Feast at the Delt Sig house.

Fraternity men trained by running Circle Drive at all hours before the big Junior 500 week-end struck.

In the sports line, fans turned out to the ball park to watch Spartan hurlers play on a dampened Old College Field.

Before paper mache mixers were fully aware of it, Water Carnival plans had to be put on floats. Red Cedar crews donned painted suntans and jeans to make another three dimensional monster.

Lantern Night with the Japanese lantern parade winding through campus was a prelude to Senior Swingout. Fifty-seven graduating seniors were honored as members of the "57 Club"—an elite group of Alumni.

At last Commencement Day dawned. With no finals to hang over their heads, seniors donned that dignified cap and gown. Parents and friends became hopeful well-wishers and looked into the future with confidence for graduates.

The last week of the year brought exams and weddings . . . moving out to go home. . . promises to write once a week . . . plans for next fall . . . and last good-byes.



Winter thaws made hip boots a necessity as the Red Cedar made its annual pilgrimage over the banks and onto the campus, flooding many building basements and covering Old College Field.



Michigan's "Water Wonderland" theme turned into a nightmare for Spartans as the Red Cedar made its annual pilgrim-

age over the banks and onto the campus, flooding many building basements and covering Old College Field.



Student Government pitched in to help the Olympic fund raising efforts with an Olympic Telethon, netting \$8,600 in pledges in seven hours. Skating shows and other talent were televised as coeds manned a full switchboard to accept the phoned pledges.

the Red Cedar swelled over her banks . . .
and the usual May Morning tapping honored
those few chosen and surprised coeds.



A proud mother can only peek at her daughter so the secret of her upcoming tapping won't escape.



An out-going member of Mortar Board caps her "little sister" in the annual May Morning Sing ceremonies at the foot of Beaumont Tower.

A busy week-end kept Mom and Dad hopping when they came down to see just what this "marvelous" spring term was all about . . . the Auditorium became a miniature United Nations for the International Festival . . . and everybody dived into the act for the Green Splash water show.



Students and parents pour over a map of the campus prior to touring the confines of MSU during the yearly Parents' Week-End activities.



Parents' Week-End is chuck full of activities from tours to dinners to open houses. When Sunday night comes they prepare to leave with fondest memories of "campus life."



Three young visitors are a bit awed by it all as a Turkish student tells of the ways of his country, complete with a fez for emphasis at the International Festival.



Almost every major nation is represented by a booth, some examples of life in the country and some MSU students who hail from the far-off land.



Green Splash members put on their annual show for the student body. Intricate water ballet by groups or soloists, trick diving and stunts amuse the audience.

Competition was well in the air as living units
the Junior 500 relay . . . engineers adjusted, tested and



A Spartan original is the Lambda Chi Junior 500 pushcart race, which originated at State and each year grows bigger and bigger, both in the local presentation and its acceptance

at other schools. Many long hours of building and practicing are tied up in the start of the race around the Circle Drive raceway.



Alpha Phi Alpha (left) copped the Junior 500 title with a record time of 3:04.1 for the mile course and Elsworth Co-op (below) took the humor award with "Siege of Berkey Hall."



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nd
had runners practicing the long jaunt around Circle Drive for
readjusted their autos for the Micro Midget race at their

exposition . . . and campaign posters were mounted as the

candidates vied for student attention.



Modern and ancient wonders of engineering were displayed during the Exposition. Exhibits ranging from a model irrigation system to a dynamometer fascinated both young and old spectators.

Engineering fraternity AIEE won the Micro Midget Auto Race at the annual Engineering Exposition with this diminutive speedster.



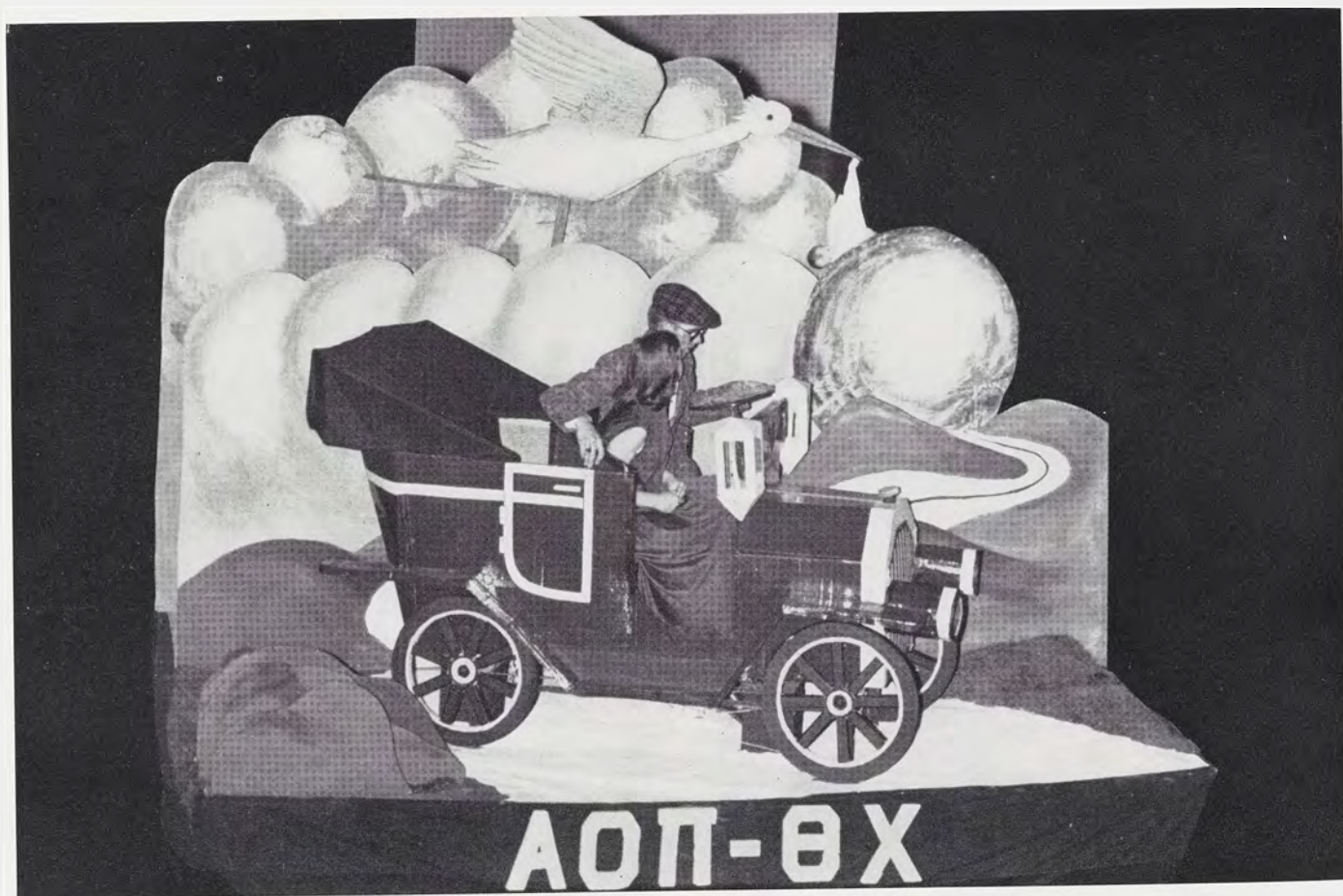
Each fall and spring the campus becomes a "billboard jungle" as poster campaigning for elections begins. Jim Herrmann, eventual winner of the freshman presidency, places one of his signs outside the Union.



*Water was the center of attraction for the big carnival when everyone
prayed for sunshine . . . or for Lake Lansing*

afternoons . . . a few less fortunate seniors spent

glorious days finishing up job interviews.



Held during graduation week-end, the Water Carnival is about the last of senior activities. Scheduled for three nights, it usually manages to draw at least one rain cloud to the vicinity. A bit more paint, paper and wood make it as good

as new and many are able to "float" their way to the cup, as did Theta Chi and Alpha Omicron Pi with their winning version of "Beat the Clock."



As the term wanes the Red Cedar is transformed into a carpentry shop as a mass of students descends to hammer, saw and paint furiously to complete the floats for Water Carnival.



With the sun high in the heavens and the lassitude of spring fever seeping into the blood, the Library suddenly becomes

deserted and Lake Lansing takes on a whole student community of swimmers, sunbathers and scholars(?).



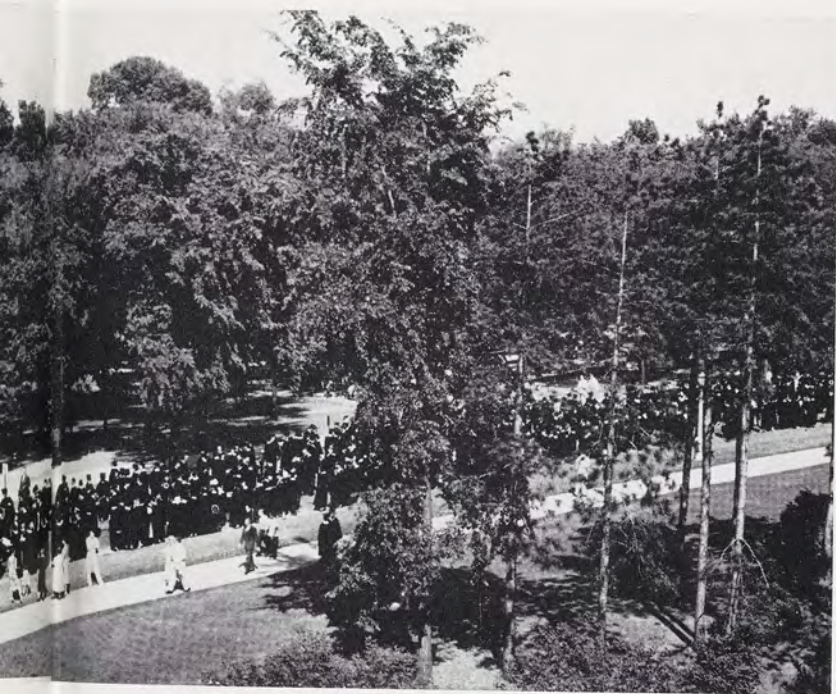
Seniors facing the specter of the cold, cruel world of work and students facing a summer of work, flock to the Placement Bureau each spring to find what they can in the list of jobs all over the nation.

*The end of a memorable year approaches with that last T-G-I-F trip . . .
that last mile with other sweltering capped and gowned
honor . . . and that last walk down a lonely,*

The end of a school year brings a lot of lasts, including that final flying trip to the Deerhead, Gables, Townhouse or Paul's for a last round of T-G-I-F-ing.



...
 ned people at graduation . . . that last
 ly, empty corridor.



Four years before it was, "I'll never make it through school." The tune now has changed to "I'll never make it through this line." But the line does end and proud parents see the product of four years of tuition fees cock the mortar board back on his head and let out a great big sigh of relief.



The dorms slowly empty as baggage-laden students lock the doors for the last time and head for home, some for good and some for just the summer, but all with a long year of fond memories behind them.

For some, graduation day isn't the end of schooling. This is realized as Col. Harry Gorman of the Army ROTC presents a fledgling 2nd Lieutenant with his commission.



The Organizations





They Mirror Campus Life

State News, Wolverine Reap All-American Honors;

Spartan and Professional Magazines Also Thrive

Meet the press of MSU on the third floor of the Union Building. If they're not at home on Pub Row, editors, writers and photographers may be at "press" checking the finishing processes of seeing that article in print. Deadlines, thick copy pencils for re-writing and yellow paper form some sort of trade marks for those who live by the clock and are ever burning the midnight oil to get the story in on time.

Governed by the Board of Publications, the publications' offices are filled with teletype machines, clicking typewriters and busy phones.

The State News, providing the crossword puzzle for that hour of grilling along with the latest world news, publishes five days a week and occasional special editions for NCAA basketball teams and homecoming week-ends. Special projects, like the annual spring supplement, take up extra effort.

Down the hall on Pub Row, the Spartan Magazine continues its zany career with purple "travel" editions and reprints from "Babushka," the Soviet humor magazine.

Still further is the Wolverine office, recording the outstanding events of the year for future reference and memory refreshing in book form. Although published only once a year, the yearbook keeps busy meeting its early spring deadlines, rechecking indexing processes and planning layout and photography.

MSU is privileged to have two special professional magazines on campus—the Spartan Engineer and the MSU Veterinarian. They keep their readers in professional touch and pave the way for journals within the vocation after graduation.

In the best of Pub Row traditions, Spartans have been and will be a well written and well read student body.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS—Philip May, Tom King, James Denison, Patricia Moynihan, Donn Shelton, Paul Deutschmann, William McIlrath, Bob Slade.



All over campus students daily pour over the STATE NEWS

for the latest foreign, domestic and campus news,

as well as the crossword puzzle.



STAFF — Back Row — Miller, Meloy, Robb, Flenner, Boese, Neilson, Scanlon, Verheul, McCabe, VandeHeede, Bennett, Ballbach, Shepard, Jennings; Second Row — McIver, Black,

Huff, Swift, Pierce, MacKneish, Trout, Kowalec, Gustin, Christ, Yanke, Klouser, McManus, Anderson, Dixon; Seated — Barnes, Walters, Wroblewski, Hendricks.

Carrying out policies are duties of Editorial Board members Kim McIver, city ed., Dave Stroud, night ed., Larry Wroblewski, night sports ed., Nelda Trout, night ed., Pat Swift, editorial ed., Audrey MacKneish, society ed., Pete Walters, sports ed., Hardy Christ, night ed., Ray Pierce, night ed. and Larry Gustin, editorial ed.





ADVERTISING STAFF — Standing — Bischoff, Chapman, Hoeger, Mizagala, Simons, Hershey, Popoff, Rohrbach, Kieffer, Hards, Long, Weihl; Seated — Sutton, Schumaker.

Fall term marked the thirtieth birthday of the State News and with it came an extra inside page to add to the enjoyment of students' morning habits.

Expanding its coverage every year, the special travel issue came out in time for vacation bound students during spring vacation. Special editions for home football games and the "Extra" when the basketball team made its NCAA victory over Kentucky were highlights for the State News.

The frosh issue sent to all incoming students contains information on all phases of college and has become an MSU tradition. Staff members begin weeks ahead of fall term to prepare this issue.

The five night editors and their staffs are responsible for one issue per week and, while Spartans sleep, they busily work into the early morning hours to ready the paper for the three o'clock a.m. press deadline.

The daily paper continually watches and covers the campus scene, and pros and cons are expressed by the editorial staff.

Advertising is a very important section of the paper's operation since the revenue received is vital to the State News' existence.

For its excellent coverage of news and features the State News continued to cop All-American Awards, this year receiving the award for the tenth consecutive year.

With the ever growing student body, the responsibilities of the daily paper grow even greater. The hard work and long hours are rewarded by the knowledge that the State News provides an essential service to MSU.



The "big three" of the State News included Hal Bateman, managing editor, Donn Shelton, editor-in-chief, and Art Sippola, business manager.

*After reviewing, planning, rejecting and more planning,
it was decided that the 1957 WOLVERINE would adopt
a modern theme with more pictures, color prints and less copy
to better form a permanent treasury of college memories.*

Publications Banquet was the starting point for the 1957 Wolverine as the new staff was announced. With the help of engraving and printing representatives the plans for the coming year were then formulated.



As the "big three," Tom Andrews, associate editor, Pat Moy-nihan, editor, and Jerry Youngs, business manager, found many hours had to be put in to make the end product a success.

By the end of spring term the dummy was prepared, contracts had been signed and photo and copy workers were dreaming up new and better angles to all phases of the book. A new feature to challenge the staff was the color that was to be used. Being the first color in any Wolverine, it called for extra planning and preparation.

Fall term registration was a busy time as the sales staff started its concentrated drive which continued through January. The Wolverine sales booth in the Union concourse and sales people in living unit were only a part of the effective drive to reach all students.

Thousands of Christmas letters were sent to parents by the business staff and many MSUers found a Wolverine gift certificate under the tree.

Promotion wasn't far behind as it handled the big job of a perpetual campaign to attract student interest.

Fall also meant hundreds of individual and group pictures had to be taken. Scheduling became the immediate problem to be conquered as seniors and organizations were contacted by the staff to avoid any possible conflicts.

Congratulations were extended to all staffers who worked on the 1956 Wolverine which received an

Greeting weary-worn registrants fall term were sales people and the Wolverine booth. Working during the three days, they were able to break all records for registration sales.





Working cooperatively to put out the book were (standing) Jack Schramek, advertising manager, Jean Sanders, office manager, Rook Shank, promotion manager, Sally Gilman, seniors editor, Diane Dillon, index editor, Irene Schiele,

organizations copy editor, Ann Tukey, feature copy editor; (seated) Barrie Alley, sales manager, and April Cameron, picture editor.

All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, the second in as many years.

Wolverine photographers trooped over the campus loaded with equipment and shooting pictures everywhere in all weather; copy writers hunted for new words and phrases to match the many pictures.

Winter term deadlines grew steadily closer. Everyone buckled down to the tremendous task at hand.

Final page proofs were read, last minute copy was written and indexing was completed before the book was sent to press.

The business staff again quickly went into action when the big day arrived and the book was distributed. As students leafed through the pages they truly saw an album of memories compiled by the Wolverine staff.

STAFF — Top Row — Bird, Burris, Woodruff, Furr, Williams, Schriefer, Gusse, Scott, Teno, Rissman, Smith; Fifth Row — Westrich, Stalter, Overbeck, MacKniesh, Steinbach, Ginter, Engelhardt, Munce, Wheelock, Roland, Ferguson, Wilkinson; Fourth Row — Drake, Elliott, Goodrow, Dressler, Chessman, Sterling, Lindsay, Knopf, Ekleberry, Park, Hoffman; Third

Row — Bintz, Beasley, Bolik, Peterson, Nagler, Luehmann, Fox, Black, Stewart, Schlecht, Lundstrom, Vanconant; Second Row — Mack, Kost, Thrall, Hullinger, Plank, Voytech, Hart, Foshag, Battistone, Oliver, Bishop; First Row — Barbier, Peckman, Beall, Armstrong, Bell, Gibbs, Williams, Schoonmaker, Rupinski, Willard.





SPARTAN MAGAZINE—Top Row—DeBruyn, Bassett, Lyon, Roley, Guy; Second Row—Zuke, Toben, Katafiaz, Graham, Martin, Haase; First Row—Varbel, Keeler, Gaskin, Fisher, Toye, Lundstrom, Hallahan.

Twenty-one years of humor on the MSU campus was celebrated as the *Spartan Magazine* became of age this year. As part of their birthday celebration three-tiered "cakes" with candles were displayed at the Spartan's familiar selling stand in Berkey.

The Spartan, packed with cartoons and features, comes out nine times during the school year. This year each issue had a special theme which was carried through the entire magazine and promotion. The travel issue came out in time for students to pick their favorite resort spot for spring vacation.

The Spartan made big headlines, even reaching as far as Detroit, when the promotion for "Babushka" was investigated by the campus police on the possibilities of subversive activities on campus. The red hammers and sickles on bulletin boards all over campus were revealed only to be advertising for the satire on the Communistic way of life.

Each year the magazine presents six "Spartan Dramatic Awards" for outstanding performances in the various student theaters. These awards are as coveted by their recipients as the Oscars are by Hollywood stars.

For variation in ideas on theme and features an exchange takes place with approximately one hundred other college humor magazines. These are filed and since there is no copyright for college publications, jokes and articles may be reprinted, as in the ever popular "Kleptomania" spread.

Outstanding members of the Spartan staff are featured each month by the magazine and also receive Spartan achievement keys at the annual Publications Banquet. This year the Spartan staff has proudly displayed the oil-can award for walking away with the best humor skit of all publications at the banquet.

Working closely with Editor Bob Slade, Jim Gibbs and Doug Weist discuss the theme to be followed before making assignments for the next Spartan issue.





VETERINARIAN — *Top Row* — Malcolm, Green, Kugel, Boydston, Tribby; *Second Row* — Clark, Smith, Davis, Holt, Yoder, Goodbary; *First Row* — Luneke, Greene, Lewis, Cairy (adviser), DeJongh.

The *MSU Veterinarian* is published three times yearly in the interests of students and faculty in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The editorial staff consists of approximately ten veterinary students who edit articles contributed by free lance writers in the field of veterinary medicine, most of whom are practicing veterinarians. Some of the articles are written by faculty members who present information gained in their own clinic cases in the hospital.

The magazine maintains a circulation of between 1,400 and 1,600 issues. It has an exchange program with a small southern veterinary college whereby 240 issues of the *MSU Veterinarian* are exchanged for the same number of copies of its magazine.

General articles, reviews, case reports and faculty, alumni and student news comprise the greater part of the magazine. The advertisements are consistent with the professional interests of the readers.

Constantly looking for ways to improve its magazine, the staff completely revised the advertising department this year. In accordance with this improvement policy, the staff, most of whom have had no previous journalism training, hopes for a closer relationship between the faculty and students in order to interest more people in contributing original articles to the magazine.

By increasing the sources of material the staff hopes to publish a greater variety of articles with a lively flavor.



Veterinarian staffers check copy with Editor Bob Lewis. Not being journalism majors, publishing the magazine proves to be a real challenge to the veterinarians.

"You Too Can Be a Mathematical Genius." The *Spartan Engineer* told its readers how in one of its articles this year.

The magazine is published for the students of the School of Engineering and Mathematics and features articles dealing with subjects of interest to these students. Most of the articles are written on a technical subject in a way that is easily read and understood by the nonprofessional person.

Besides the feature articles, which are written more often than not by engineering students on campus, the magazine has departments devoted to clubs and societies, new developments in the field of engineering and a student authors' page which gives background information on each of the student authors who have original articles appearing in that particular issue.

Advertisements in the *Spartan Engineer* are of a professional nature, often informing students of job opportunities in particular corporations.

This year was marked by several major advances in the magazine. The size was increased from last year's previous high of 62 pages to a new all time high of 88 pages. Sales reached an even higher peak and almost doubled the sales of the previous year.

This was the second year the magazine was a member of the Engineering College Magazine Association, thus allowing the staff to attend the national convention of the association each fall.

Published four times yearly, the magazine combines the best of articles by students, faculty members and university administrators.



Spartan Engineer Magazines are sold in all engineering buildings. Bill Florac takes time out from a class to sell to E student, Ronald Hileman.

SPARTAN ENGINEER—Top Row—Gawronski, Rose, Noble, Meyer, Wagonjack, White, S., DeRuiter; First Row—LaPen-

see, Brutt, Johnston, Fredericks, Fillmore, Mehoke, White, K.





A coed models for publications photographers—(back row) Milligan, Pittsley, Arps, Ludaway, Wade; (front row) Earl, Prost, Bates.

The *Student Darkroom*, located along publications row on the third floor of the Union, is the nerve center for all of the pictures which appear in student publications. The lives of these publications depend on the efficiency with which this darkroom is run.

In past years the photographers worked for the individual publications. However, this year the darkroom was set-up as a separate organization with Darkroom Manager Betsy Halberg acting as coordinator between the publications and the photographers.

Approximately 15 photographers work for the darkroom which supplies the pictures for the State News, Wolverine, Spartan Magazine and the Spartan Engineer.

While all supplies and facilities are furnished to the photographers, they must supply their own cameras and other picture-taking equipment. Plans are now being discussed to purchase cameras for their use.

Short handed as usual, the photographers had to work extra hard to supply the necessary pictures seen in the various publications.



Marshall Ludaway and Bob Bates print one of the thousands of pictures that are taken by the darkroom photographers yearly.



Governing Bodies Breed Leadership

Budding Statesmen Learn Ropes in Debates and Committee Meetings,

Providing Responsible Government Of, By and For the Student Body

MSU students gain experience in many areas while in college . . . not only practical skills for future breadwinning and better living, but also opportunities for active participation in self government. Under the influence of many representative bodies at the same time, students find all sorts of councils, assemblies and boards to which they owe support and from which they derive benefits.

Campaign posters, visual evidence of electioneering practice, bedeck the campus at fall and spring election time, making every student aware of the responsibility he will one time have to vote in national elections. From voting come the presidents, chairmen and council members. From these leaders come the guidance for MSU students.

As the head of governing bodies, Student Government tries each year to steer the ship of State, tangling like any group of more aged legislators over parliamentary procedure and eligibility of officers and policy.

The newly organized All-University Student Judiciary continued its development. Completing its first year successfully it is assuming increasing responsibility for student infractions of rules and justice.

The Traffic Court branch also took giant steps. As automobiles multiplied, offenders became more numerous and court sessions more lengthy. Means of prevention were sought, but tickets continued to come in.

Class councils organized integrated projects for their respective year groups. Each tried to out-do the past classes and the ones to come with new ideas for usefulness, efficiency and popularity. For the Senior Council, it was the last year to drink coffee in the Grill and carve table tops. Juniors took to snow shovels at a new fling of ingenuity, while Freshmen and Sophomores bantered traditional rivalries and sought to resolve them in a double adjustment process.

AWS, governing body of all women on campus,

annually helps settle freshmen coeds in their home away from home. Operating their own judiciary for coed cases, the black-gowned court from AWS settles problems as any full fledged court would.

Men's Union assumes the same functions as AWS. Revision plans to increase effectiveness and efficiency of policy execution occupy this organization, which seeks to render service to men on campus through organization.

Union Board completes the picture of the major governing bodies at MSU, ruling the Union building and its activities. The weekly dances have become an annual tradition with the club dances also gaining favor. Regular activity of the group concerns itself with the intellectual development of the student body through such standing committees as Fine Arts.

Being all kinds of shapes, sizes and powers, MSU governments are well integrated, comparatively efficient and offer good practice for the future—another indication of a steady learning process in every phase of student living.



Leadership conferences brought leaders together to exchange ideas and train future presidents, managers and chairmen.

As the backbone of student affairs,

student governing bodies offer students a means

to exercise responsibilities and to fulfill obligations.



President Bob Becker provided the leadership which prompted Student Government to adopt several new measures. He met frequently with the many committees which constitute the governing body to discuss problems and special programs.

In September Student Government embarked on one of its most successful years. The *Executive Branch*, divided into nine separate departments, was well prepared to carry out any of the legislation enacted by Congress.

Forty per cent of MSU's students took advantage of the student group insurance initiated in the fall. This cooperative insurance program is one of the largest of its kind in the country.

The plight of the people of Hungary touched the heart of MSU and the students responded to the Hungarian Relief Drive with tremendous enthusiasm. Over two tons of clothing and \$1,500 to help finance a hostel in Vienna for fleeing students were collected under Student Congress' direction.

"Silver Blades," the winter term student ice show featuring Carol Heiss, raised over \$1,500 to start

STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE BRANCH—Top Row — Hanslovsky, VanDerWerf, Noggle, Dobben, Tiegs, Kiefer, Wright, Keller; **Fifth Row**—Bullock, Schrag, Douglass, Weckstein, Seymour, Vining, Pilger; **Fourth Row**—Campbell, Surber, Peterson, Stewart, Holmes, Ruedisueli, Wheelock, Slabaugh; **Third Row**—Jacobs, Mackneish, Scott, Reese, Shanker, Doyle, Johnson; **Second Row**—Boughner, Malek, Kearney, O'Connor, Kersheske, Larwood, Star, Oldfield; **First Row**—Grant, Cooper, Gleason, Schramek, Becker, Forbush, Kaestner, Allen, Dawson.



ALL - UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY — Henderson (adviser), Kierland, Phillips, Rees, Bennett, Walther, Beadle (adviser), Campbell, Murray.



the first completely student financed scholarship fund in the country.

The Treasury Department, key department in the Executive Branch, was charged with preparing the largest budget in the history of Student Government. In addition, the Treasury handled over \$18,000 that was paid by students for polio shots. The MSU Student Government was the first college government in the country to undertake a major polio inoculation program. Under the direction of the administrative assistant, the program served over 6,000 students, another first for MSU.

A Public Relations Department was created to insure better relations with the students, administration and other universities around the country. The Student News Bureau sent articles about students in activities to home newspapers at the rate of over one hundred per term.

Winter term the Organizations Bureau published a directory of organizations and presidents which proved invaluable to many student leaders.

The Elections Commission took care of all the administrative work in the three class office elections

while the Spartan Spirit Commission brought out large crowds for the pep rallies arranged before every major home game. This year's Spartan Revue was one of the most colorful in recent years and drew a crowd of almost 8,000. Highlights of the football season included the student train to Notre Dame. Pep rallies for basketball games were also initiated this year. Several times the commission had to organize buses and rallies to welcome home a victorious team.

The *Student Traffic Appeal Court* holds sessions to handle cases involving violations of the Motor Vehicle Regulations. Driving and parking fines are applied to the student loan fund operated by the university.

Appointments are made by the Dean of Students on the recommendation of the president of Student Government.

An active branch of Student Government this year was the *All-University Judiciary*, which has the power to make decisions on disciplinary cases. As a fairly new branch with a trial period, it completed its first year successfully.



STUDENT TRAFFIC APPEAL COURT — Mason, Graff, Larwood, Nonnamaker, Pappas, VanDerJagt, Augustine.

Through revisions in the Student Government constitution the Student Judiciary has become the highest court of appeal on the campus.

Members of the Judiciary include two sophomores, two juniors, two seniors who hold titles of associate justice and chief justice and two representatives from the Dean of Students' Office.

The court's busy schedule involves constitution disputes as well as student violations of the university rulings, and it hears approximately 300 cases per term.



Student Congress meets weekly to discuss current legislation. Congress heads, Roger Missimer, Katy Doyle and Tom Kimen preside at regular meetings.

Student Congress is the legislative branch of Student Government. Congress is composed of representatives from dormitories, East Lansing, Lansing, married housing, sororities and fraternities. Each member of Congress holds one vote whereby he expresses the ideas and sentiments of the group he represents. In this way popular campus opinion comes to a heated debate at the regular Wednesday night meetings. These meetings are well known for controversial discussions of many campus problems.

Problems studied and acted upon this year ranged from correcting the slippery conditions in Berkey Hall to investigating the possibility of a campus-wide popular election of the Student Government president. Distribution of the Lecture-Concert series tickets was another important problem discussed by the group.

Election of members is held spring term and from its body Congress then elects the president of Student Government and the speaker, speaker pro tem and the secretary of Congress.

In addition to their regular congressional work members of Student Congress serve on standing committees. These committees including Organizations, Elections, Finance, Student Rights and Welfare, Congress Business and State Affairs and Traffic Study and Safety meet to study bills within their jurisdiction. The committee members then prepare reports and make recommendations to the entire Congress.

Another function of the Congress is the approval of all Student Government cabinet officers and members of the All-University Student Judiciary.

STUDENT CONGRESS — *Top Row* — Olson, DeBruyn, Leider, Bellinger, Campbell, Hess, Goodhand; *Fifth Row* — Crimmins, Donovan, Fitz, Efron, Boone, Han, Pilger, Powell; *Fourth Row* — Sky, Stewart, Mapes, Jones, Frost, Crosby, Stack; *Third Row* — Miller, Bailey, Roberts, Reese, Malek,

Sullivan, Luhman, Milligan; *Second Row* — Larke, Meloy, Stones, Newell, Boone, Nelson, Vaughn; *First Row* — Jerzy, Finnell, Amoe, Doyle, Missimer, Kimen, Danhof, Faust, Downer.





Students throughout the campus proudly pinned the Campus Chest slogan to their lapel as they contributed to the fall fund drive.



Three Campus Chest workers decorate Spartan cow-bells to be sold for the MSU-Michigan football game. All proceeds will go for worthwhile charity.

Of the many organizations on campus, there is only one that is able to function for the purpose of raising money, and that is *Campus Chest*. Campus Chest operates as a separate branch of the All-University Student Government and has its own Board of Directors. The president of Student Government appoints the director of Campus Chest, who in turn appoints the remaining officers of the board.

The two main fund raising events of Campus Chest are the Fall Fund Drive in which all students are encouraged to contribute and Spartacade which was held winter term. This year Spartacade was once again enlarged and many committees were devoted entirely to its direction. All proceeds from this popu-

lar event go to the Campus Chest program.

Usually about ten thousand dollars is collected through the course of the year. These contributions are used for charities such as the United Community Chest, the National Scholarship Service, Funds for Negro Students and the American Cancer Society.

The Board of Directors have regular meetings at which policies are determined and reports are given on their fund raising activities. Along with these meetings there are regularly scheduled committee meetings. Approximately 200 or more students work under the various committees of Campus Chest. These members are chosen through Student Government rush.

CAMPUS CHEST—*Top Row*—Neve, Garry, Kurtz, Walther, Wendt, Sebastian, Brown; *Fourth Row*—Butterworth, Cowgill, Mottinger, Lundstrum, Butler, Bee, Pais, Assink; *Third Row*—Novak, Stacey, Wiesmer, Ruhanen, Thomson, Kouts,

Kresge; *Second Row*—Katafiaz, Towle, Lindquist, Williams, Schubel, Anderson, Stutting, Leichtamer; *First Row*—Wills, Simonson, Wilson, Raymond, Johnson, Augustine, Morin.



Three groups are responsible for governing all men's and women's activities.



Men's Union members worked in the Union concourse for a week signing people to contribute to the annual blood drive. This year their work was rewarded as donations reached a total of 1,692 pints.

Men's Union is the official governing body of MSU men. The group is made up of men from campus honoraries, men's dormitories, fraternities and organizations, who petition for a seat on the council at the end of fall term.

Men's Union consists of three branches. The executive branch is headed by the president and is concerned with social activities. All current problems and reports to the Activity Board are made by the legislative branch while the judicial branch works with campus elections.

All of the major projects handled by *Men's Union* are co-sponsored with the AWS Activities Board. Activities include the student guide program during Orientation Week, STUN, the student book exchange and the winter term blood drive. *Men's Union* also works on Activities Carnival in the fall. This introduces campus organizations to the new students.

"This We Do At MSU," the first book of etiquette specifically designed for students at MSU, was published and distributed throughout the student body and faculty by *Spartan Women's League*.

MEN'S UNION—*Top Row*—Ogden, Kubilins, Nilson, Stouffer, Bouman, Lawrence, Hancock, Coplai, McIlvaine, Boring, Stegmeyer, Fitzgerald; *Fourth Row*—Jerzy, Dill, Alcott, VanMeter, Wheeler, Rott, Dygert, Green, Kiefer, Landacre, Culpepper; *Third Row*—Wertheim, Prince, Ramsdell, Morrow,

Schmidt, Cudini, English, Millen, Goetz, Weckstein, Elfman, Cohen; *Second Row*—Greene, Malek, Barratt, Phillips, Henson, Douglass, Chever, Whelan, Kottler, Cramer, Wait; *First Row*—Dobben, Star, Pilger, Olsson, Gleason, Kimen, Arble, Lovas, Kenney, Fillmore.





SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE—*Top Row*—Ambrose, Holden, Chapman, Balcer, Jordan, Kupiec, Conklin; *Third Row*—Allen, Tuori, Baker, Irwin, Grotenhuis, Failing, Bergy, Stein;

Second Row—Holden, Jones, Davidoff, Ferman, Allen, M. J., Bonevelle, Williams; *First Row*—Berger, Rollins, Wilkinson, Zimmerman, Lazer (adviser), Allen, J., Schimke, Fawcett.

Preparation included questionnaires to all organizations on important points and ideas. Colored slides are also available as a supplement to the etiquette book.

This year, as in many others, SWL sponsored a transfer orientation program, student-faculty coffee hours and the May Morning breakfast for newly tapped members of Tower Guard and their parents.

Together with Mortar Board and Tower Guard,

SWL co-sponsors the ever popular Spinsters Spin, an all-university semi-formal dance which features a turnabout theme. This year "The King and I" gave coeds an opportunity to treat their favorite dates.

With its membership increased to 150, SWL strives to help the women of MSU make use of their capabilities, to create a stronger bond of friendship among women and to answer the call for service anywhere on campus.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE—*Top Row*—TerMeer, Kline, MacIntosh, Knauf, Plummer, Stewart, Ridderman, Granelli, Hinga; *Third Row*—Holbrook, Luhman, Ekleberry, Dahlquist, Baldwin, King, Holder, Wacker; *Second Row*—Stutebill,

Barnes, Simmons, Serre, Domoney, Brandom, Endres, Henshaw, Wagner; *First Row*—Andrews, Zentmyer, Park, Stucker, Stanley, Kitts, Wood, Buskirk.



A highlight in the events on the AWS calendar this year was the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students National Convention at which the MSU group played hostess. The four day convention held during spring vacation was co-sponsored with twelve other Michigan colleges and universities. Attending the convention were about five hundred delegates representing schools throughout the country which have AWS on their campuses. These national conventions are held every two years, but the

member schools are grouped into three national regions, and regional meetings are held during the intervening years.

The convention theme was "As We See It . . . The Role of the Educated Woman as Student and Citizen." The first part of the theme makes use of the letters in Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, which is the national organization of women's governing bodies on campuses throughout the country.

This theme included sub-themes which were discussed in Curbstone Clinics or workshops. The topics included roles which college women play in the quest for understanding and in the realm of service. The delegates were divided into small groups of about twenty to a group, giving everyone an opportunity to attend each of the three discussion groups held on three subsequent days.

The keynote speaker at the convention was Miss Pauline Frederick who is an NBC correspondent at the United Nations. Just recently, Miss Frederick was named "Woman of the Year" in the radio and television industry. Other speakers were Lieutenant Clarissa Young of the Lansing Police Department and Reverend William Kuhen of the First Presbyterian Church in Lansing.

The visiting delegates, representing schools from forty-one states, had an opportunity to become fairly well acquainted with MSU hospitality as they stayed in two of the women's residence halls, sorority houses and the Kellogg Center. Tours were arranged for them around the campus and to various places of interest in and near Lansing.



Although extremely busy planning the IAWS convention, members of AWS still found time to help students. Through STUN, Student Texts Used and New, they move books to the quonsets each term to aid students in buying less expensive books.

AWS ACTIVITIES — *Top Row* — Carlson, Riecks, Leshner, Curtiss, Hodgson, Terwilliger; *Third Row*—Mausteller, Beyers, Rowe, Niebauer, Cass, Pallister, Smith; *Second Row*—

Syfers, Dexter, Chapman, Bergy, Riggs, Simpson; *First Row*—Ross, Greene, Ahrens, Brady, Bell, Johnston, Shattuck.



Also among the events of the Convention were many novel displays set up by the visiting schools depicting AWS on their campus. They helped also in the campaigning to receive votes for schools to be used as the site of the next National Convention.

As for campus business, that is handled by the AWS Activities and Judiciary Boards which are composed of representatives from all of the women's living units and major women's organizations on campus. Members of the boards are elected each winter term by MSU coeds who are all automatic members of AWS.

Some of the *Activities Board's* most important work comes before the opening of fall term each year. Letters to all coeds entering their freshman year at MSU are a part of the "Big Sister" program conducted by the board to acquaint new students with college life.

During Welcome Week the members of Activities Board sponsor "Who's Who and What's What," a program designed to give freshmen and transfers an idea of the scope of activities for women on the campus.

In conjunction with Men's Union, Activities Board co-sponsors Activities Carnival and STUN, Students Texts Used and New, which helps students buy less expensive books.

Revisions of the AWS handbook are made annually to meet the changing needs of the women students. The *Judiciary Board* members are aided in this task by housemothers and coeds who offer suggestions through their representatives. Rules and regulations established by AWS result from ideas obtained from



Judiciary officers review the AWS Handbook with the board to determine necessary revisions. This booklet contains all official campus rulings affecting coeds.

contacts with other schools throughout the country as well as from students on the MSU campus.

At its weekly meetings the Board reviews disciplinary cases involving violations of the AWS rules. Problems which occur in the living units are also discussed as well as petitions from coeds to revoke late minutes.

AWS JUDICIARY — Top Row — Pfau, Mitchell, Reinholtzen, Halbert, Hornbeck, Wilkinson, Sanders; Second Row — Costello, Mueller, Kelley, Townsend, Lang, Dietle; First Row —

Henry, Holden, Roush, Beadle (adviser), Schneider, Manchester, Fell.



Highlight of *Union Board's* many and varied activities for the year is the annual Union Board Week held winter term. This week is the combined effort of all the board's committees and members, and is designed to create student interest in the Union Building and its facilities and to publicize Union Board as an important campus organization. Activities during the week this year included a jazz concert, style show, musical, art show and a club dance, all based on a modern theme.

The Special Events Committee has the enjoyable task of planning and coordinating all trips sponsored by Union Board. "My Fair Lady" not only created a

sensation in New York, but its impact was also felt on the MSU campus as students traveled to see one of the performances in Detroit with the help of this committee. The annual trip to Holland for the Tulip Festival kept the Special Events Committee busy spring term while an all-year round activity is the ride bureau whose services are used by many students.

Union Board is a service organization which correlates any student activity or function which takes place in the Union. The fourteen member Board of Directors, governing body of the board, is appointed by the previous board. Three of the members serve as officers while the remaining eleven each head one of the standing committees.

Speakers and displays in conjunction with the Lecture-Concert series are an important part of the cultural activities planned by the Fine Arts Committee. It also arranges for the Christmas program in the Union lounge which gives students an excellent preview of holiday activities. The Union itself gayly displays the holiday spirit as Union Board members decorate the grill, lounges and the concourse.

Weekly classes in dancing and bridge are a service to the campus provided by Union Board. A highlight among these activities was the Union Board Bridge Tournament in which players from all campus living units were invited to participate.

Two functions of Union Board have become traditional parts of the MSU campus. Students going through registration who count on receiving a calendar of the term's campus activities can thank the Union Board Publication Committee. The Social Committee sponsors the Union Board dances which add another recreation to the busy week-end.



President Gordon Sinclair directed the work of Union Board's eleven committees which provided the campus with activities in the Union Building.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS — Back Row — Anderson, Shepard, Ebeling, Wills, Sansone; Front Row — Schlaff, O'Neil, Jackman, Jennings, Sinclair, Watkins, Jordan.





Helping to lead Union Board this past year were Dee Jennings, secretary, and John Wilson, vice-president.



"Continental Cafe" was Union Board's interpretation of night-club life. Waiters and floor show entertainment added to the atmosphere of club life for one gay evening.



Union Board members lend a hand to decorate the ballroom for one of the weekly dances sponsored by the Board.

UNION BOARD — *Top Row* — Ball, Stegmeyer, Robinson, Lamb, Kyburz, Gregory, Coghill, Rowe, Alms, Smith, A.; *Fifth Row* — Heisle, Gudal, Wabb, Rosenberg, Schimmel, Simpson, Bridgman, Cumberworth, Keller, Lane, Smith, G.; *Fourth Row* — Schlaff, Dobben, Fox, Seymour, Young, Vane, Sterling, Mausteller, Payton, Wilson, Thomas, Smith, K.;

Third Row — Stacey, Johnson, Trinklein, Lundstrum, Novak, McElroy, Riemer, O'Donnell, Bailey, Gotlied, Beals; *Second Row* — Vesotsky, Ross, Runciman, Larson, Rhodes, Haun, Langohr, Burrows, Seydler, Kowalik, Simpson, Parrott; *First Row* — Anderson, Wilson, Jackman, Sansone, Jordan, Sinclair, Todd, Ebeling, Watkins, McCaffree, Kerrey.



Generally advisory in nature, councils fulfill

a necessary role on the MSU campus . . .

that of correlation and supervision of activities.

J-Hop chairmen, Sally Boone, Jim Clyma and John Rogers work on sea life decorations for the big event. Dances are one of the many activities that may be planned and sponsored by councils.



Coordination of all activities within a special area is the purpose of the many councils on the MSU campus. They almost belong in a class by themselves, exercising jurisdiction over the many activities within their particular sphere of influence.

Councils may be comprised of members from the Ag clubs, the classes or engineering clubs. They approve club projects, plan special inter-area programs and sponsor events of interest to those within the field or merely interested in the area as a form of recreation or information.

Members of the school councils can be elected or appointed by faculty advisers in some cases, and usually serve as a board of review and discussion. They help to correlate faculty supervision and club activity through integrating the club program with the educational planning of the college they represent.

Some specialized councils, such as those from the four classes, control activities for that group by actually planning and regulating the activities.

Informal coffee hours give council members an opportunity to present ideas and recruit workers for their many projects.



STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL — *Top Row* — Sheppard, Sloane, Boyne; *First Row* — Schaadt, Nagler, Hodge, Shattuck, Hafke.



Promotion and coordination of all the organizations on campus is the aim of the *Student Organizations Council*. Started in 1955, it is designed to bridge the gap between the administration and student organizations and has representation from the major areas of activities on campus.

Leadership clinics and promotion of leadership training classes are activities of the council to help

improve the quality of the various organizations.

Revision of the Sparta Guide and the publishing of a directory of student groups were projects undertaken by the council.

Composed of the presidents of the eight home economics clubs, the *Home Ec Council* serves as the managing and coordinating body for the activities of the various organizations.

HOME EC COUNCIL—*Top Row*—Rassbach, Rooks, Boughner, Sinclair, Anderson; *Second Row*—Bach, Montague, Don-

nan, Townsend, Nagler, Costello; *First Row*—Whelan, Doremire, Wonser, Kaestner, Wellemeyer, Hyde, Yamasaki.



Students in the College of Home Economics have ample opportunity to put much of their learning to use while still in college through the many activities of the Home Economics Council. Careful planning and a lot of enjoyable work is part of their busy schedule of guest speakers, teas, picnics and fashion shows.



The all-university Ox Roast is becoming a unique tradition on campus. The ox is roasted over open pits and then served to people in the all-day event.

Service is an important part of the Home Ec Council. Under the guidance of the council, the various Home Economics organizations assist with the orientation of new students in the College of Home Economics through sponsoring an open house in the fall where new students and faculty may get acquainted.

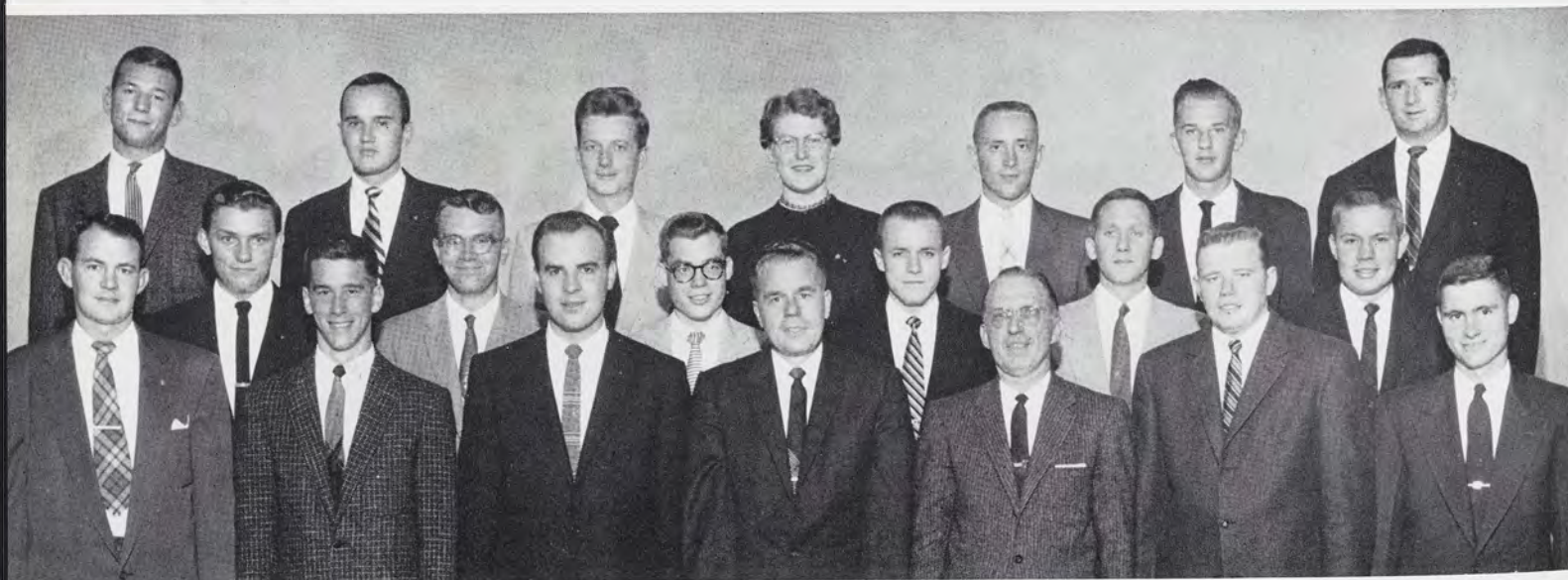
They also help the freshmen in planning their programs and with registration. Their services, in a sense, are extended around the world as the council and club members prepare overseas packages and sponsor a student exchange project.

The Harvest Ball, the Agriculture Honors Banquet and the Ox Roast are among the major activities of the *Agriculture Council*. Each year each of the student clubs and organizations in the College of Agriculture select one member to represent them on the council.

Guidance for incoming freshmen in the College of Agriculture is the main activity of the council during fall term as members assist in an open house where the freshmen have an opportunity to get acquainted with members of the faculty, upper-classmen and other students in the College of Agriculture.

The Ag Council gets the fall social season under way by sponsoring the annual Harvest Ball. This year a white throne surrounded by an array of flowers was the scene of the crowning of the 1956 Harvest Ball Queen. She, along with her court of four, reigned over this all-university dance.

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL—Top Row—Gomulinski, Leider, Lockhart, Cubitt, Johnsen, Bachleda, Lott; Second Row — Brown, Wagner, Schaffer, Leib, Hager, Gleason; First Row—White, Miller, Boyne, Swenson (adviser), Wright (adviser), Kasper, Fox.





ENGINEERING COUNCIL—Top Row — Waitsman, Johnson, Kleis, Slattery, Sterling, Chambers, Miller; Second Row—Dill, Willyoung, Lapensee, Anderson, Fox, Harris; First Row

—VanVechten, Lee, TenHoor, Hafke, Lindy, Patten, Set-
tersten.

Agriculture students who are outstanding in leadership and scholarship are given recognition and merit for their work at the winter term Agriculture Honors Banquet. Over seventy-five honors are presented. These awards range from keys and merit certificates to awards valued at more than three hundred dollars. One of the most important and highest awards goes to the outstanding senior who has achieved the highest scholastic average.

Going back to the days of early America, the highlight of spring term is the traditional pioneer style Ox Roast. This is an all-university event where students have a chance to feast on real pit-barbecued beef. In addition to the Ox Roast there is the annual softball game between faculty and students.

Another representative organization is the *Engineering Council*. Members on the council are selected to represent the many varied engineering organizations on campus. The Engineering Council serves as a nuclear organization to provide direction and leadership for all Engineering College activities.

The big event of the year sponsored by the council is the Engineering Exposition. The crowning of the Engineering Queen at the all-university semi-formal, "May Hop," gives a wonderful climax to the three day exposition. The Exposition is beneficial to high school students as well as college students as there are many exhibits for the visiting high school students and the public to acquaint them with the various phases of engineering. Also featured in the Exposition are an auto show and a midget auto race.

Engineering students work very hard on the Engi-

neering Exposition, but are rewarded by the professional experience they gain through participating in it. It is at the Exposition that all of the many engineering honoraries and societies give their members an excellent opportunity to demonstrate the most recent and advanced methods and ideas in the engineering world.

Visitors come from all over the country to view the displays at the Engineering Exposition. Here three men study a model automatic plating conveyor made by engineering students.



Aiming to coordinate projects and activities,

representative councils initiate and guide class functions.

Senior year—the climax of four wonderful years when activities are at their best through the planning of the senior class officers and the *Senior Council*.



CLASS OFFICERS—Pat Wilson, president, Marylou Brown, secretary, Bobbi Williams, treasurer, and Tom Gregory, vice-president.

Water Carnival and Homecoming week-end activities are two important all-university events sponsored by the council. Water Carnival has gained in popularity each year and its uniqueness is regarded as a fitting preview for Commencement the following day.

Keeping the senior class in touch with each other through many varied coffee hours, the "Senior of the Week" series honoring outstanding coed and male graduates, Senior Swingout and the Senior Ball are some of the activities planned by the officers and council.

As well as working for the senior class, the council sponsors special social services to the Boys' Vocational School, the School for the Blind and the Vets' Hospital. Seniors are encouraged to participate in these activities as they will add lasting memories to their last year at MSU.

The senior officers are elected by popular vote of the class under the direction of Student Government, and they interview and select students to serve as representatives on the council.

SENIOR COUNCIL—Top Row—Doherty, Hoffman, D'Angelo, Jennings, Rott, Bennett, Romal; First Row—Weist, War-

rington, Williams, Wilson, Gregory, Brady, Nagler, Vesotsky.





CLASS OFFICERS—Marilou Mausteller, treasurer, Dan Webb, vice-president, Jane Sterling, secretary, Bill Bopf, president.



J-HOP COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—Back Row—Gilman, Rogers, Clendenon, Chase; Front Row—Clyma, Thornton, Kimen, Mark, Seydler, Carter, Howe, Boone, Mason.

JUNIOR COUNCIL—Top Row—Forbush, Rogers, Wheeler, Anderson, Kennedy; Second Row—Reuling, Widawer, John-

An added feature to half-time shows at MSU's football games has been the colorful formation of Block S, the student flash card section. Sponsored by the *Junior Council*, the Block has been growing in size each year and is now a traditional part of the home games. This year the Block sported new green and white capes which spelled out a permanent "S."

In an attempt to get ideas and suggestions for a stronger junior class, council members visited all the dormitories and talked with members of the class. At this time they also distributed a Junior newsletter explaining what the junior class had done and what was planned for the future.

High on the list of proposed activities were plans for a Junior Day in the spring. The day was climaxed by a dance and awards given to the outstanding members of the junior class.

Often considered the biggest event of the year, the J-Hop is planned, organized and sponsored entirely by the junior class. This year the couples attending the dance found themselves in an atmosphere of the undersea world while dancing to the music of Les Brown.

The council, consisting of the four class officers and sixteen juniors chosen through petitions and personal interviews, is the representative and governing body of the junior class.

son, Ebling, Vane, Douma; First Row—Stein, Mausteller, Webb, Bopf, Sterling, Seydler, Reising.



"... to promote a strong, cooperative, united class spirit; to establish friendly relations between classes; to make significant contributions to the general welfare of both classes; and to assist in the direction of the classes. . . ."



Spring term elections placed Bruce Kyburz (right) in the driver's seat for the sophomore class and the following fall saw Jim Herrmann (left) get the nod for freshman leader. Under the guidance of these two, and with the help of council people like Nat Sibill, the classes worked alone as well as together on their various projects and activities.

This is the purpose and desire of the *Frosh-Soph Council*, a representative organization of the freshman and sophomore classes. Membership on the council is comprised of two elected representatives from each living unit, appointed standing committee chairmen and the freshman and sophomore class officers. The general council members are elected each fall term according to the election rules and regulations established by the All-University Student Government. Their term of office is for the entire school year.

The presiding officers at the bi-monthly meetings are the officers of the sophomore class. Before each council meeting there is a meeting of the *Executive Board* which consists of the officers from both classes and the appointed standing committee chairmen. As in the council meetings, these meetings are also conducted by the sophomore class officers. They, too, appoint the standing committee chairmen. These committee chairmen are chosen from those sophomore class members who petition for membership on the Frosh-Soph Council in the primary elections. The candidates have a personal interview with the sophomore officers and must receive a final majority vote by the council members at their first meeting.

At the Executive Board meeting the committee heads present their reports of what they have been doing and the business for the Frosh-Soph Council meetings is planned. Other business matters include discussions on the requests by members for excuse of any absence or tardiness. They also investigate all proposed programs and planned activities.

EXECUTIVE BOARD — Coghill, Baderack, Straffin, Howe, Campbell, Ball, Kyburz, Whaley, Meyer, Larson, Horstman, McCaffree, Hangosky.



The real business of the Frosh-Soph Council itself centers around the various committees which are formulated under the committee heads to handle the following: Activities Carnival, Frosh-Soph Day, Elections, Vesper Services, Class Meetings, Coffee Hours, Registration, Constitution and Publicity. At the first meeting of the year members sign up to work on one of these committees.

Usually members of the preceding year work on the Activities Carnival and explain the organization of the council to freshmen and sophomores who would be interested in petitioning and running for membership. The big event planned by the council during fall term was the annual Frosh-Soph Daze where members of both classes vied in a tug of war and canoe races for the prized Little Brown Jug. Also trying to get points for their side were the presidents of the classes participating in their tree sitting contest, which ended in a tie this year.

Students working on the Elections Committee have the duty of seeing that regulations established by the All-University Student Government are carried out, and they also count votes as they come in.

Every term the council sponsors a Vesper Service at the Alumni Memorial Chapel, and members on this committee deal with arranging for a speaker and organist and planning the program for the service.

The Class Meetings Committee aims its work at giving the students an opportunity to meet each fall

and spring term and listen to candidates campaign speeches as well as to arouse enthusiasm in the students to get out and vote. They are also concerned with encouraging students to participate in the activities sponsored by the council.

The events which freshmen and sophomores probably look forward to the most are the Coffee Hours in Old College Hall. There is one planned each term and everyone gets together for a real good time as free coffee and entertainment are provided. This year the council was very enthused with the excellent turn-out at all the coffee hours.

The Constitution Committee sees that the provisions of the Constitution are carried out effectively and that new revisions are properly made. The incoming freshman, registering for the first time, finds his day a little easier through the assistance of the Frosh-Soph members at registration. They also sponsor pre-registration meetings and take the freshmen on a tour of the Auditorium where they can observe registration procedures from the balcony and avoid confusion when their time comes.

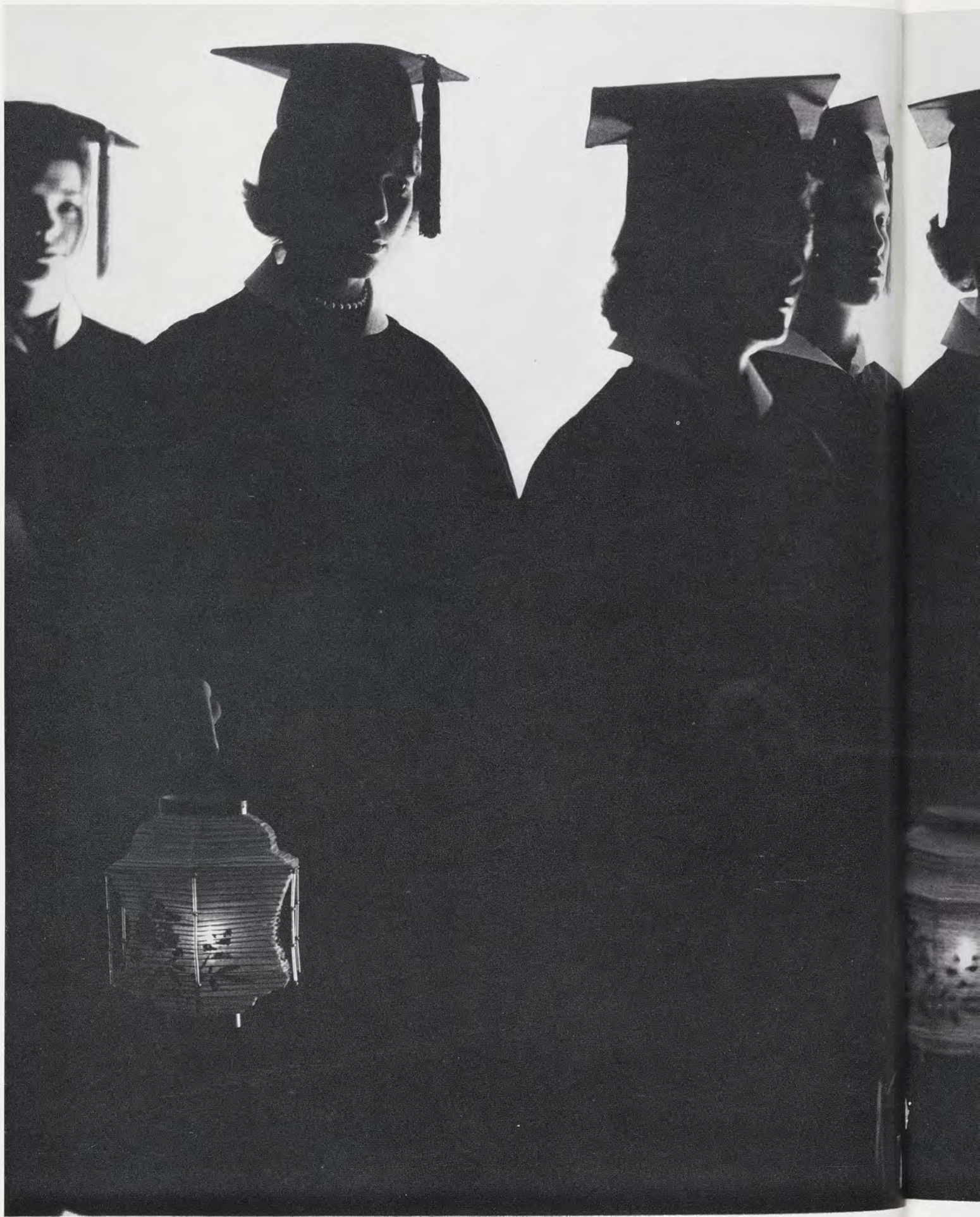
All of these many activities sponsored by the Frosh-Soph Council require publicity to keep the students of both classes informed and this is accomplished through the Publicity Committee.

Something new this year was the fund raising dance during winter term which was co-sponsored with Union Board.

FROSH-SOPH COUNCIL — *Top Row* — Ball, Whittlesey, Schleicher, Pappas, Johnson, Simon, Strang, Coghill; *Fifth Row* — Bee, Straffin, Sinn, Horstman, Shuak, Shore, Hanemann, Tiegs, Wolff; *Fourth Row* — Slabaugh, Lysett, Douglas, Wagner, Linstrom, Hangosky, Campbell, Knaus; *Third*

Row — Plont, Norman, Filley, Heiland, Haugh, Demers, Andrews, Miller, Drake; *Second Row* — Nerad, Jacobs, Garrard, Thrall, Robb, Anderson, Hodge, Trese; *First Row* — Domoney, Wallace, Larson, McCaffree, Kyburz, Herrmann, Whaley, Meyer, Kersheske, Boone.







For Some...Laurels

Toil and Talent Receive Just Dues

In A Number of Campus Honoraries

Proudly he treads the campus walk, his wooden key clicking with each step as it dangles conspicuously from brightly colored ribbons, a pledge to a campus honorary.

Students who excel in scholarship, help with publications, participate in Student Government or take part in any of the many other activities around the campus, find their chief reward in the satisfaction of a job well done.

Ranging in interest from all-university to those for specialized talents, these organizations for outstanding students open up a new world of tap-pings, keys and rituals to their prospective members. They tap their members at special ceremonies—May Morning Sing, Water Carnival, Fraternity Sing and Coronation Ball.

Requirements vary from group to group. Some are for engineering students, athletes, seniors only, photographers, females, swimmers or journalists.

Standards for membership on the other hand are generally scholarship, leadership and service to the university.

As descendants from a long chain of traditions at MSU five all-university honoraries head the list: Mortar Board and Tower Guard for women, Excalibur, Blue Key and Green Helmet for men.

The two sophomore honoraries, Tower Guard and Green Helmet, are service organizations and give aid through tutoring, reading to blind students and guide service at registration. Tower Guard also has the distinction of being the only organization on campus allowed to meet in Beaumont Tower.

Mortar Board, Excalibur and Blue Key, however, act as sounding boards and round tables for discussion of campus problems, projects and programs.

Only five of the many honoraries on campus, these typify the common purpose of all honoraries—recognition for the outstanding student and a common meeting point for those with a special interest or ability.

Blue and white blazers, pins and plaques . . .

and exceptional students . . .

the university and surrounding community.

Since its founding in 1921, *Excalibur* has risen to the position of the leading men's honorary on campus. *Excalibur* gives recognition to those senior men who have been a credit to the university through outstanding character and leadership in activities and athletics.

The weekly Thursday luncheon meetings when *Excalibur* members discuss current campus topics had an added note of interest this year. The honorary invited well known campus guests to give them varied and new viewpoints. On guest day, members invite other campus leaders with whom they have worked in committees and organizations.

Each spring *Excalibur* selects the twenty-five outstanding juniors and gives recognition to the juniors who will be taking over the leadership of the campus.

Membership in *Excalibur* is limited to thirteen, and members are easily recognized in their distinctive blue blazers with the red "X" on the pocket. Tapping ceremonies are held at Water Carnival for the following year and the remaining members are tapped at the Homecoming Dance.

Have you ever wondered what happened to the girl in your high school class who was voted



Excalibur members meet at their favorite restaurant once a week for luncheon. Here they discuss activities and problems of college life as they strive to serve the campus.

EXCALIBUR — Top Row — Boyne, Walling, Wilson, Peaks, Shelton; First Row — Bennett, Becker, Gregory, Sinclair, D'Angelo, Youngs, Romal.



acqu . . . symbols of campus leaders

ready always to serve

the Most Likely to Succeed? If she is a senior attending Michigan State, chances are that she is now a member of *Mortar Board*.

Each spring term the out-going members serenade the living units from which the new members have been selected. The names are kept a secret until the May Morning Sing when the new Mortar Boards are tapped. Parents, who have been secretly invited to attend this ceremony, gaze proudly at their daughter. She has been selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

Before the end of spring term, the fifty outstanding senior women are chosen by Mortar Board. They are honored at the traditional Lantern Night ceremony at which time the new Mortar Board officers are announced.

Commencement marks the end of a senior's college career and the beginning of their senior year for the new Mortar Boards who usher and lead the processional.

Something new this year was the Apple Polisher's Dinner. Each girl invited her favorite instructor to a buffet supper and the group discussed student-faculty relationships, what they are and how they could be improved.



Mortar Boards gather several times a year for luncheon with alums. Well known personalities in the local area are often invited.

MORTAR BOARD—Top Row—McCarty, Schneider, Owen, Plourde, Zuege, Bohnstedt, Jackman; First Row—Nagler, Turner, Jackson, Gregory, Foster, Irwin, Allen, Moynihan.



Selecting Miss MSU is one of the most pleasant projects undertaken by *Blue Key*, national men's honorary. This year's queen and court were chosen from among the campus queens crowned during the year and candidates submitted by each living unit. Members entertained the candidates at various living units the week before the J-Hop and their choice was kept secret until the Friday night dance.

Each year 22 seniors are tapped for *Blue Key* at the Coronation Ball and eight junior men are selected to complete the year's membership during intermission at the J-Hop. Four of these juniors become officers for the next year, thus providing a continuity of leadership.

Candidates are chosen for their outstanding participation and leadership in campus activities and athletics. Their scholastic standing must be equal to or above the all-university men's average.

Some of *Blue Key*'s aims are to be of service to student organizations on campus and study student problems. To accomplish these aims the members discuss current campus happenings at their bi-weekly meetings held in Old College Hall. *Blue Key* meetings provide an excellent means of solving mutual problems and affecting coordination between the many campus organizations since many student leaders are represented in the honorary. Members of other groups are also invited to the meetings to provide a broader range of understanding.

During the past year *Blue Key* set up a committee which worked in close conjunction with the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and the East Lansing Merchants Association to better relations between the students and East Lansing.

A tiny replica of Beaumont Tower symbolizes the highest honor freshmen coeds are able to obtain—election to *Tower Guard*.



Blue Key member, Roger Bennett, congratulates Roger Forbush, new member, at tapping ceremonies during Coronation Ball intermission.

BLUE KEY — Top Row — O'Neil, Walling, Boyne, Khazerkowski, Kasper, Burke, Forbush; Second Row—Spink, Bopf, Voorheis, Becker, Augustine, Wills, Grant, Anderson; First Row—Ericson, Gregory, Bennett, D'Angelo, Conolly, Herrmann, Youngs.



Each spring 35 girls are selected by the outgoing group of Tower Guard on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and potential for future achievements. Announcement of the new members is made at the annual May Morning tapping ceremony. The girls don't know of their selection until that morning, when their roommates subtly drag them out of bed and hustle them over to Beaumont Tower.

Tower Guard is much more than an honor for 35 coeds since most important of all, it is a service organization. The girls read and record for blind students, tutor students who need assistance in any Basic College subject, assist at registration and serve as hostesses and ushers at many campus functions. Each spring Tower Guards act as hostesses at Mrs. Hannah's tea honoring outstanding freshmen women.

Fall term starts off busily as Tower Guards arrive back from vacation a day early so that they are organized to welcome freshmen to the campus on Sunday. During Welcome Week they not only help many a confused freshman in the auditorium but also answer many questions in the Information Tent which they co-sponsor.

Tower Guard is one of the three organizations which makes Spinster's Spin such a big success. It also co-sponsors Lantern Night activities, when outstanding senior women are honored and the responsibilities of campus leadership are symbolically handed from the seniors to the lower classmen. At



Tower Guards take turns each week reading to blind students as one of their many projects. Here a member helps one student with his social science.

this time Tower Guard officers are announced to the campus.

Tower Guard is always ready to help with any worthwhile activity that works for the advancement and recognition of our school.

TOWER GUARD — *Top Row* — Edwards, Fox, Hendee, Leshner, Winters, McDonald, Wagner; *Fourth Row* — Campbell, Jones, M., Kelly, Garner, Bartelli, Trout; *Third Row* — Brubaker, Simpson, McElroy, Meloy, Graham, Ross, Kuipers;

Second Row — Malila, Engel, Jones, E., Juday, Larwood, Sparrow; *First Row* — Pilley, Moody, Hornbeck, Carlson, Badarack, Kelsey, Morrison.





Members of Phi Eta Sigma, in conjunction with other groups, plan the "big brother" program sponsored by the honorary for new students.

By recognizing and encouraging high academic achievement in freshmen men, *Phi Eta Sigma* realizes its goal to help foster a campus climate in which first things are first and all are in true perspective. Members of the honorary are selected from the freshman class on the basis of outstanding scholarship and leadership ability.

Freshman orientation is an important part of the group's service projects. The members annually publish a booklet on effective study habits which is distributed to freshmen at registration, and they are co-sponsors of the "big brother" program for acquainting new students with the university.

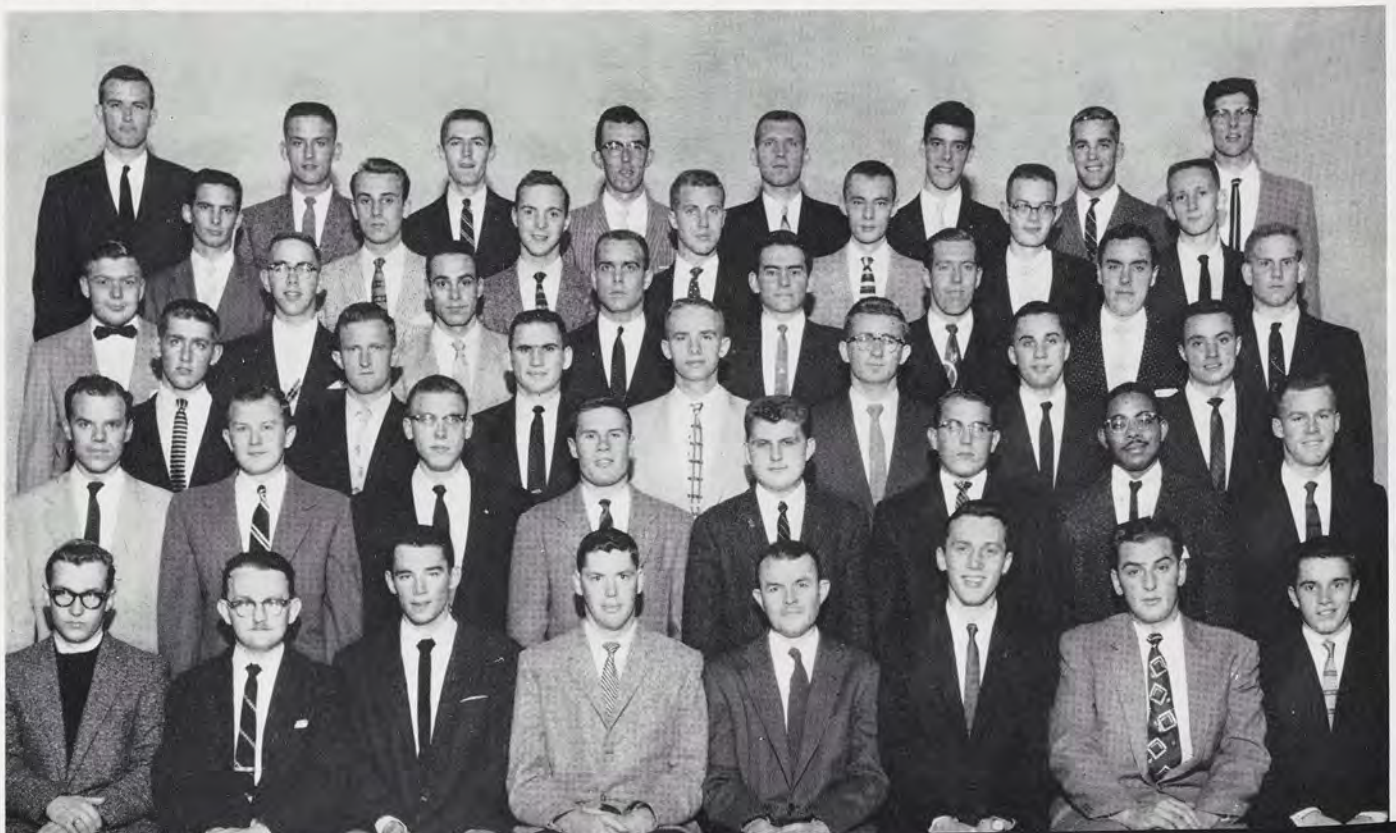
During the past year, *Phi Eta Sigma* has been working closely with the faculty of the Basic College in establishing at MSU a chapter of an equivalent women's honorary, *Alpha Lambda Delta*.

In November several representatives attended the national convention of *Phi Eta Sigma* at the University of Florida.

Thirty-five freshmen men, outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service, were chosen as the new members of *Green Helmet*, sophomore men's honorary, during ceremonies at Fraternity Sing.

PHI ETA SIGMA—Top Row—Kirchoff, Harthy, Marquardt, Schmidt, Wilder, Weber, Smith, G., Peltier; Fifth Row — Polkinghorn, Luebs, Hockley, Bellinger, Foster, Tobey, Perkuchin; Fourth Row—Chartrand, Hoffer, Fronek, Anderson, Jasson, Rodgers, Conkle, Gyde; Third Row—Avers, Gawron-

ski, Rentschler, Runkel, Robertson, Sandford, Woodruff; Second Row—Smith, M., Wicklund, Reed, Seevers, Alongi, Royer, Fisher, Barratt; First Row—Prescott, Brines, McCallum, McCormick, Renwick, Hanson, Halkides, Wells.





GREEN HELMET—Top Row—McMillan, McCaffree, Hoffer, Parish, Nichols, Coghill, Hanson; Second Row—Butterworth, Patrick, Osgood, Sandford, Reed, Woodruff, Robert-

son, McCrory; First Row—Dore, Fox, Royer, Seevers, Korrock, Holmes, Smith.

Green Helmet stresses service. Members help at registration with schedule problems and answer questions at the Welcome Week information booth.

Green Helmet's special service is in the scholastic field. Members are always on call as tutors for Basic College subjects and can be found by consulting the familiar green sheets posted in campus living units.

Due to the diligence and ingenuity of *Alpha Phi Omega*, our grass is safely protected from the pitter-patter of the campus' collective feet. "Freshman

Alley" and "For Cows Only" are as familiar to MSU students as Burma Shave signs are to highway travelers.

This is only one of the many activities sponsored by this busy group of former Boy Scouts, who render services to the community and the student body. Fall term APO sponsored the blood drive and presented plaques to the living units with the highest percentage of donations. The UMOC contest is another all-campus event sponsored by the group.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Top Row—Hanson, McGervey, DeBruyn, Zarend, Davis, Gold, Leeman, Hagerman; Third Row—Trickey, Foster, Sanders, Allen, Hockley, Tabor, Davies;

Second Row—Roberts, Coha, Grinstead, Langguth, Freedman, Dow, Jablonski, Brown; First Row—Gullicksen, Lockhart, DeMaggio, Leider, Weber, Willard, Lott.



*Agricultural honoraries realize the need to keep agriculture in tune
with the current needs of our complex and dynamic society.*



Through construction, forestry products students learn how to work with different types of wood.

Along with the growth in agriculture, professional societies have developed to acquaint outstanding students with the varied phases of their field.

Agriculture students participate annually in an instructor evaluation poll conducted by *Alpha Zeta*, national agricultural honorary. From the results of the poll ten outstanding faculty members of the College of Agriculture are recognized by special awards. Alpha Zeta also honors its own alumni at the annual alumni banquet.

Members of Alpha Zeta are students, outstanding in scholarship and leadership, chosen from the junior and senior agriculture classes.

The MSU chapter of *Xi Sigma Pi* is the second oldest chapter of the national forestry fraternity.

ALPHA ZETA—Top Row—Christensen, Mecklenburg, Bochrane, Boyne, Gomulinski; Third Row—Pabst, Kemp, Graham, Butchbaker, Freeman, Luebs, Newman; Second Row—Pellegrini, Bishop, Campbell, Gleason, Prillwitz, Shepard; First Row—Sheppard, Wagner, Benne, Boger (adviser), Culbertson, Cole, Fox.





XI SIGMA PI—Top Row—Cross, Bey, Christensen, Hallenius, Aggerholm, Lukert; Second Row—Anderson, Thomas, Tobolski, Webb, Arps, King, Clark; First Row—Krumbach, Ru-

dolph (adviser), Riffle, Skau, Carter (adviser), Larsen, Freeland, Colby.

One of the honorary's bi-monthly speakers was Professor Prescott, who told of his experiences in Peru, where he acquired quinine for the army. Another was Dean Freeman, who was associated with the Point Four Program and taught in Columbia, South America.

Each spring *Sigma Lambda Chi* holds a banquet at which time awards are presented to outstanding students in the forest products department.

Members of the honorary gain practical experience and demonstrate new techniques in their field by constructing exhibits for the Lansing Home Builders Show, the Detroit Home Builders Show, the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers Convention and the National Association of Home Builders.

Sigma Lambda Chi is composed of juniors and seniors in building construction or building-materials merchandising.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI—Top Row—Mundwiler, Luebs, Kappeler, Kostamo, Skriden, Casper, Sheathelm; Second Row—Jones, Crawford, McDevitt, Elliott, Dressler, Daugherty;

First Row—Norris, Lloyd (adviser), Sayers, Panshin (adviser), Houseknecht, Wall, Lather.



Business honoraries are as diversified as the curriculum and provide students with the background demanded by today's industry.



After moving into their new house on Grand River, Alpha Kappa Psi members David Brayton and John Jenca found they had to iron out a few "new resident problems" with their housemother, Mrs. Grielick.

Everything from a business executive to a restaurateur to a secret service agent, MSU's largest college, Business and Public Service, opens the academic doors to many varied professional fields.

October was a big month for the members of *Alpha Kappa Psi* when they purchased their new house at 244 W. Grand River. They are one of the few honorary fraternities with a permanent residence.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest professional business fraternity in the nation. Winter term a visit to the Lansing Oldsmobile Plant acquainted members with the methods and techniques of large scale production. A pizza party held jointly with the Phi Gamma Nu's highlighted the Alpha Kappa Psi fall term social activities while the annual dinner dance at the Civic Center headed the list in the spring.

Major speaker of 1956-57 for *Beta Alpha Psi* was Harvey Lutz, representative of the National

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—Top Row—Wenner, Westfall, Harding, Ehrcae, Warfielt, Prouty, Collamer, Schankula; Second Row—Pulford, Hoover, Feldpausch, Wakulsky, White, Genca, Tavenner; First Row—Lopez, Murphy, Knight, Wortman, Lathrop, Lynch, Betts, Wirsing.





BETA ALPHA PSI—*Top Row*—Wells, Surbeck, Gustafson, Bloom, Pataconi; *Second Row*—Armour, Kearney, Barney,

VanDerJagt, Wilkinson, Clifton; *First Row*—Hamill, Crane, Mossman (adviser), Smith (adviser), Dale.

Association of Manufacturers, who spoke on corporate taxation. This was one in a series of speakers and discussions to further the honorary's study of accounting procedures.

In May the honorary held its formal initiation banquet for both faculty and members.

Beta Alpha Psi is open to all students with a 3.0 in accounting work and credit in at least two upper-school accounting courses.

Student members of *Beta Gamma Sigma*, national commerce society honorary, are elected from the upper tenth of their graduating class. Other members include faculty, MBA and Ph.D. candidates. To obtain continuity in the local chapter, juniors in the top four per cent of their class may be elected spring term. Election to Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor which a business student can obtain.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA—*Top Row*—Todd, Crane, Rogers; *First Row*—VanDerJagt (adviser), Rynn, Heitman, Warner.





PI ALPHA MU—Top Row—Ahern, Brown, Hirst, McDougal, Moore, Flaherty; Second Row—Thrush, Fell, Casadonte,

Laughlin, Runde, Mathews, Davis; First Row — Rauber, Leyrer, Hafer, Augenstein, Boettcher, Nelson.

Once a year members of *Pi Alpha Mu* get that round, firm and fully packed feeling by taking a field trip to Schuler's Restaurant in Marshall. The organization's other main social activity was a picnic for all members at Pleasant Lake.

Pi Alpha Mu is composed of students who are interested in publication, management and advertising. To further these interests, members handle much

of the publicity for campus events, take a field trip to an advertising agency in Detroit and sit in on a business meeting of the Industrial Advertisers' Club.

A newsletter, "Contact," is sent to alumni of Pi Alpha Mu in the advertising field.

Sigma Pi Eta, national professional hotel honorary, was organized to further student interests in hotel management.

SIGMA PI ETA—Top Row—Schwab, Kline, Berry, Bell, Garrett, Griswold; Second Row—Donovan, Custer, Brazier, Greg-

ory, Abbott; First Row—Manns, Marchini, Mullins, Higley, Weinstein, Southwell.



"Step right this way to be finger-printed" is a familiar phrase to MSU students nearing the end of the registration line. After the maze of registration some students seem to be startled by the request, but after an explanation by members of *Alpha Phi Sigma*, national police administration honorary, they gladly submit to the process. The finger-prints recorded by the honorary as a service to MSU students are turned over to the FBI civilian file.

Alpha Phi Sigma was founded at MSU in 1948 as police administration became an enlarging field of study on the campus. State has been one of the first universities in the nation to have an extensive police administration, science and crime prevention curriculum. Alpha Phi Sigma honors the students in this important work and unifies their interests in gaining knowledge of their professional field.

One term away from campus in various police agencies has become a requirement for all police ad students. For further education Alpha Phi Sigma helps to acquaint its members with the many varied phases of their work through panel discussions and reports from professional police workers.

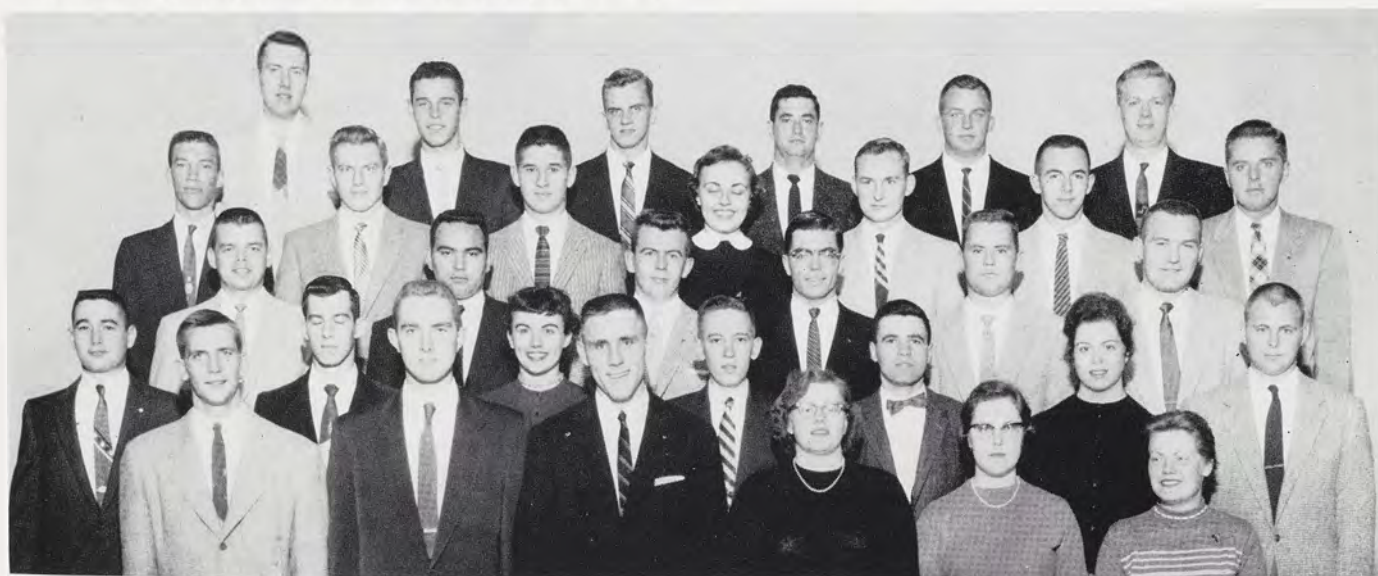
Coffee hours provide members with a social side to their work. The highlight of the year is the dance for all police ad students, appropriately named the "Flat Foot Fling."



Learning more about police work is one of the aims of Alpha Phi Sigma. Here members observe an actual lie-detector demonstration.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA—Top Row—Fabeiz, Gage, Devantier, Toland, Roddewuig, Wold; Fourth Row—Simmons, Kroeger, Wilson, R., Muller, Poole, Ensworth, Snow; Third Row—Wilson L., Iacovoni, Shannon, Thorne, Dove, Stasevich;

Second Row—Burton, Hebert, Root, Germond, Gaudette, Werble, Shaftoe; First Row—Alexander, Grigereit, Renfrew, McMullen, Brown, Olson.



Communication . . . key word in our modern vocabulary . . .

expresses itself in a multitude

of activities.

All phases of communication receive emphasis at MSU and student honoraries do an outstanding job in making the professional fields closer to the classroom.

Five days in New York City was the highlight of the year for the members of *Alpha Epsilon Rho*, national radio and TV honorary. Thirty one members flew to New York where they were the guests of several national TV networks and saw a few of the Broadway hits. The group also made its annual tour of the Detroit TV stations.

The honorary's major business activity this year was the making of a kinescope recording of the talent phase of TV for distribution to all colleges and high schools across the country. The members of *Alpha Epsilon Rho* did all the writing and producing as well as supplying all the talent for this big undertaking.

Membership in *Alpha Epsilon Rho* is open to anyone majoring in radio and TV production with a 2.5 all-college average.



Shirley Reeder, Dave Caldwell and Steve Vandenbrook set up one of the scenes of the TV talent kinescope recording which will be sent to schools throughout the country.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO — *Top Row*—Gross, Tanneneaum, Moore, Klotzburger, VandenBrook, Woods; *Second Row* — Wilt, Vesotsky, Reeker, Jones, Shores; *First Row*—Patch, Boch, Jorgensen (adviser), Leamy, Caldwell, Cudworth.



PI KAPPA DELTA —
Top Row — Yonan,
Mapes, Sheppard, I.,
Tukey, Lyons; First
Row—Reese, Sheppard,
B., Turner, Stearns,
Martin.



Active now for over forty years on the MSU campus, *Pi Kappa Delta* stresses speech proficiency as a measure of a member's ranking. Among the club's activities are the Bull-Thrower's Contest spring term, a televised ten week debate series and the formation of an MSU Forensics Union.

Participation in these speech activities is encouraged by the honorary as students gain functional communication and leadership training. Membership is open to all students who have been in two extemporaneous speaking or oratorical contests and five decision debates.

One of the most unusual and interesting booths at the annual Activities Carnival belongs to *Theta Alpha Phi*, dramatics honorary. Each year the honorary advertises the two term plays it co-sponsors. Members of the group are active in acting, production, publicity and scenery.

Special event of the year is the play entirely produced and directed by the members of the honorary. Well received was "Antigone," which played a three night run spring term. Special theatrical techniques receive introduction to the campus through the efforts of the members.

THETA ALPHA PHI—Top Row—Boch, McCullough, Jacobson, Loomis, Buchanan, Wilson; First Row—Larsen, Latchford, Philips (adviser), Oberle, Covell, Lookanoff.





*THETA SIGMA PHI—
Top Row—Prout, McIv-
er; First Row—Gregory,
Zuege, McCarty, Swift.*

Outstanding among activities of *Theta Sigma Phi*, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, were coffee hours co-sponsored with the School of Journalism. Many outstanding speakers are invited. Among them have been Don Fransico and Sidney Bernstein.

The honorary also sponsored "Journalism Family Night" for students and faculty as an informal get-together.

Combining forces with *Theta Sigma Phi*, *Sigma*

Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism honorary, co-sponsored a dinner featuring Al Kaufman, Detroit Times reporter who won the Big Story Award for his outstanding coverage of the Jackson prison riots.

A tradition among MSU students is the little newspaper which accompanies term grades. Whether sad or glad, students regard "Campus Capsules," edited by *Sigma Delta Chi*, as a quick review of the term's activities.

SIGMA DELTA CHI—Top Row—McCurdy, Moylan, Hoffman, Tusken, Ritzinger, Shelton; First Row—Berry, Brooks,

Kohls, Gropp, Jennings, Bateman.



*DELTA PSI KAPPA —
Top Row — Greve, De-
Moss, Curnalia, Cook;
First Row — Beckett,
Parker (adviser), John-
son, Youngen, Eisen-
lohr.*



Education Clubs offer valuable information to future teachers

through tours, lectures and practical experience.

Members of *Delta Psi Kappa*, physical education honorary, publish a handbook for majors. They also sponsor a "Meet the Majors" bulletin board in the women's gym.

A coffee hour and open house for the faculty of the College of Education was *Kappa Delta Pi's* first activity of the school year. In the spring it presented

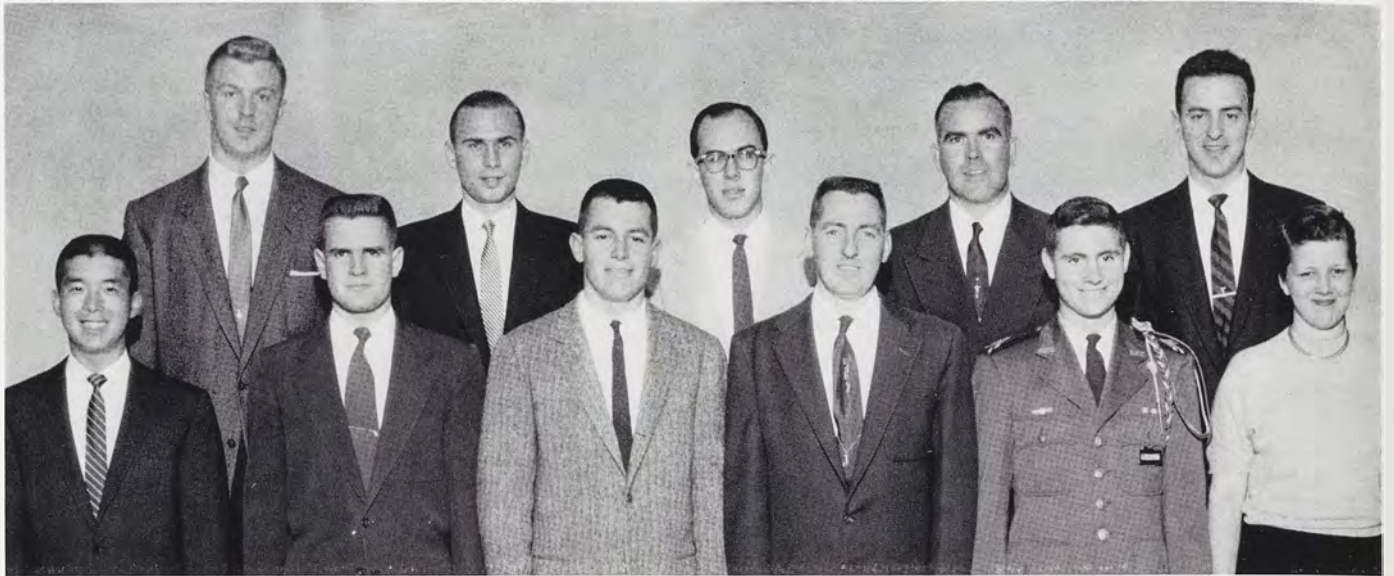
an award to the outstanding senior in education and elected to membership two outstanding faculty members.

The education majors honorary invited Dr. Eugene Richardson to explain teaching requirements in other states, while Dr. and Mrs. Ulrey related their travels in Pakistan.

KAPPA DELTA PI—Top Row—Blizman, Keeley, Wellemeyer, Nagler, Wheelock, Case; Second Row—Stein, Sturgeon, Wey-

and, Conolly, Else, Kostamo, McRae; First Row—Stultz, Best, MacBride, Kennedy, Ratzow, Erickson.





KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK—Top Row—Stanke, Lee, Warner, Carey, Paganini; First Row—Kondo, Sheppard, Leigh, Ringo (adviser), Fox, Hafke.

Constant developments encourage students to participate

in engineering societies as well as class work.

Knights of St. Patrick, a national honorary existing on several midwest campuses, has just completed its first full year at MSU. Sponsoring activities during the week of March 17 accounts for its unusual name.

The Knights have the most welcome duty of selecting the five finalists for the Miss Engineer contest.

Each year ten juniors and five seniors, outstanding in engineering and extra curricular activities, are dubbed as the four-leaf clover boys by Miss Engineer at the May Hop.

As part of their initiation requirements *Tau Beta Pi* pledges visit high schools throughout the entire Michigan area. They talk and work with the JETS,

TAU BETA PI—Top Row—Brewer, Saylor, Sheppard, Crimp, Leigh, J., Shippen; Second Row—Efron, Amiel, Potwardowski, Decarli, Walker, Armstrong, Jennings; First Row—Greene, Iverson, Morin, Leigh, A. (adviser), Hall (adviser), Ebert (adviser), Sterling, Fox.





PHI LAMBDA TAU—Top Row—Richmond, Roote, Mielock, Wood, Hertzler, Mawby, Clock; Second Row—Orr, Tillotson,

Forrest, Florac, Solph, Izzo, Lake, Paone; First Row—Murry, Talaski, Johnson, Stanke, Anderson (adviser), Saunders, Gill.

Junior Engineering Training for School Clubs, in an effort to recruit prospective engineering students.

Phi Lambda Tau is an engineering honorary for undergraduates who have demonstrated both high scholarship and outstanding initiative and fellowship.

Phi Lambda Tau sponsored the selection and honoring of the most outstanding senior engineering student. The honorary also recognizes those on the

faculty who have distinguished themselves by their attainments in the field of engineering.

During the year the *American Institute of Chemical Engineers* has programs which feature speakers and films from outstanding industrial companies. Field trips to chemical and industrial companies show the members the practical as well as scholastic side of their field.

AICHE—Top Row—Hillemeier, Jerome, Rearick, Nugent, Hoffman, Mackle, Gettel, MacKay; Third Row—May, Everett, Schultz, Winger, Sanderson, Theorin, Sandford; Second

Row—Sterling, Jones, Lohrberg, Bergin, Stocker, Rectenwal, Mason, Clark; First Row—Silver, Sawyer, Warner, Ludt (adviser), Miller, Bourns, Kondo, Ludka.





ETA KAPPA NU—Top Row—Hileman, Bartos, Anderson, Wallschlaeger, Roth; First Row—Potwardowski, Brewer,

Wirth, Lapensee, Greene, Morin.

At the annual Engineering Exposition, the local chapter of *Eta Kappa Nu* designs and constructs a display relating to new phases of progress made in electrical engineering. The group also sponsors a dance each year to give the students and faculty in their field an opportunity to get acquainted outside the classroom.

The organization's purpose is to promote the betterment of the electrical engineering profession and

honor outstanding juniors and seniors in the field.

High scholarship among civil engineering students is rewarded by membership in *Chi Epsilon*, national civil engineering honorary fraternity. Candidates are judged on character, practicality and sociability.

Formal initiation and the banquet are held fall and spring. The group also participates in the Engineering Exposition.

Pi Tau Sigma selected four honorary members this

CHI EPSILON—Top Row—Stroebe, Cruise, Badelt, Rathbun, Day, Smith, Clock; Third Row—Gardner, Kanillopoulos, Lake, Wagner, Leigh, Lindy, Bell, Stifler; Second Row—Holz-

bach, Meinert, Webster, Ernst, VanVechten, Efron, Jennings; First Row—McDonagh, Krumins, Johnson, Rodd, Avellano, Kettelhut, Stroud.





PI TAU SIGMA—*Top Row*—Diener, Trecka, Steury, Routanen, Bluman, McCormick, Kirchhoff; *Fourth Row*—Baganini, Brown, Burke, Fowler, Halkides, Cooper, Salisbury, Herrick; *Third Row*—Morse, Kleis, Furtney, Slattery, Fent,

Eckhardt, Peterson; *Second Row*—Cornell, Kuzma, Sebrell, Willyoung, Coleman, Colucci; *First Row*—Higgenbottom, McKinley, Daugherty, Plant, Prindle, Niven, Kerns.

year for their outstanding contributions to the mechanical engineering profession. The MSU chapter is part of the national honorary established to promote a bond of fellowship among outstanding mechanical engineers.

The fraternity sponsors a bulletin board in Olds Hall as a "Know Your Faculty" program. A faculty member is honored monthly to give students a chance to become better acquainted with their instructors.

"The Artificial Earth Sattelite," a speech by Dr. John Sanderson of the Naval Reserve Lab, was only one of the futuristic talks heard by the members of *AIEE-IRE*.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers-Institute of Radio Engineers does all it can to disseminate knowledge of the theory and practice of electrical engineering and to further the professional development of its members.

AIEE-IRE—*Top Row*—Olsson, Klinkner, Brown, B., Patten, Untoon, Mawby, Pilkington, Hileman, Roth; *Fourth Row*—Blost, Bartos, Brown, H., Shipman, Rollins, Brown, W., Blugge, Cantrell, Humphrey, Zuber; *Third Row*—Knechtel, Brewer, Garland, Crombd, Taleski, Rowe, Fife, Auld, Tubbs;

Second Row—Greene, Mote, Arnold, Anderson, Matko, Gaunt, Florac, Butterline; *First Row*—Hironaka, Lapensee, Settersten, Hedges (adviser), Shippen, Ebert (adviser), Armstrong, Tillotson, Johnson.





TAU SIGMA—*Top Row*—Hockley, Loomis, Dickert, Jackman, Rathbun, Hill; *Second Row*—Plourde, VanDerJagt,

Rynn, Jackson, Bohnstedt; *First Row*—Daugherty, Starche, Arnold, Granger, Tousch, Williams.

The sciences and arts are well represented in honoraries.

Each winter term *Tau Sigma* holds a banquet honoring its initiates and singling out for recognition freshmen students maintaining the highest scholastic averages in the Colleges of Science and Arts and Business and Public Service.

During the year members of the honorary invited several guests to speak at their meetings, including

Dr. Austin Moore of the humanities department and Mr. James Scott of the comm skills department. To help freshmen improve study habits, the group distributed a booklet.

Tau Sigma was organized to honor outstanding scholars in the fields of science, arts, business and public service.

DELTA PHI DELTA—*Top Row*—Brooks, Cross, Coppens, Springer, Nethaway, Sutherland; *First Row*—Scarlett, Zehnd-

er, Davis, VanDommelen, Graham, Loomis, Kostamo.



Evidence of the outstanding work by members of *Delta Phi Delta*, national art honorary, is seen daily by MSU students since the honorary does many of the silk screen posters for campus activities. Recognition is given to those showing potential professional ability through art contests sponsored by the honorary.

Spring term the group also presented some of the outstanding student work at their annual sidewalk art show.

Pledges of *Alpha Delta Theta* did a valuable service for the entire honorary when they wrote to all the registered hospitals in the United States and gathered information on internship requirements. The collected data will serve as a reference file for all medical technology students.

Another pledge project was planning and decorating the show cases in Giltner Hall. The honorary regularly performs this service throughout the year.

Alpha Delta Theta strives to further interest among med-tech students in their field and provide a uniting force among the members. Outstanding freshmen and sophomores are invited to pledge each spring.

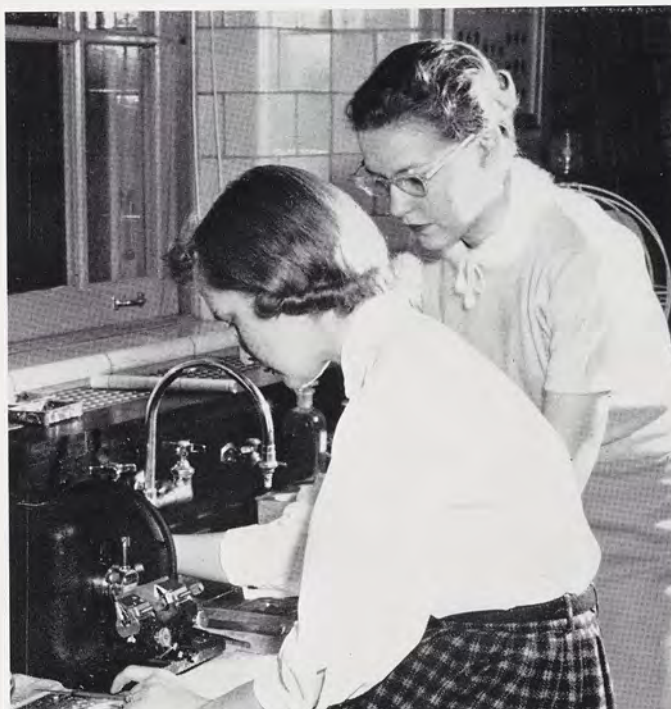
At their business meetings the members invite speakers to discuss the newest trends in medical technology as well as general information about the field. Dr. Reynolds of the Upjohn Co. spoke on the values of education and becoming a registered medical technologist.

On the *Alpha Delta Theta* social agenda was a faculty coffee hour in the fall which gave the coeds an opportunity to meet their instructors outside the

classroom. At Christmas time the honorary decorated a tree in the foyer of Giltner Hall and held a party for all members.

Each spring *Alpha Delta Theta* helps the AVMA with the Medicine Ball, and together they combine forces for an annual spring picnic.

Business meetings of *Sigma Gamma Epsilon* are followed by a speaker, movie or social hour every two weeks.

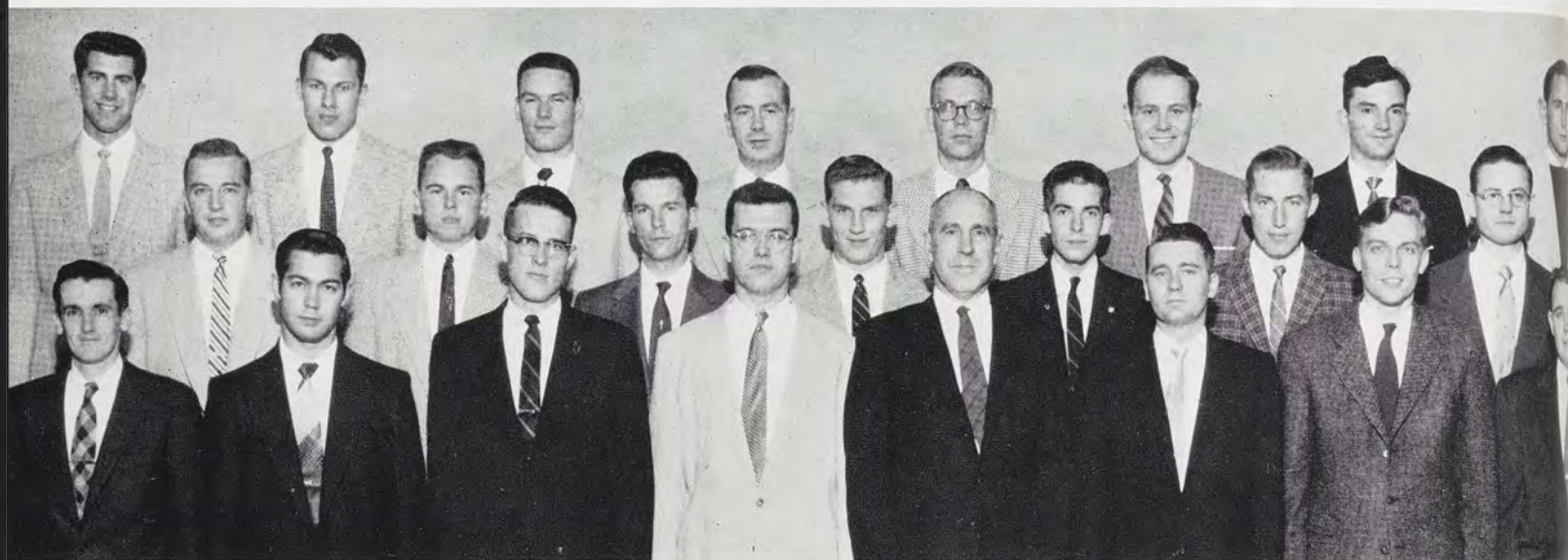


Medical technology majors find that many hours in labs working on experiments and animals will bring deserving grades and perhaps membership in *Alpha Delta Theta*.

ALPHA DELTA THETA—Top Row—Bradley, Scoggins, Bier, Jones, Blanchard, Carstens, Gearing; Second Row—Stewart,

Noble, Wreggelsworth, Hartman, Reichard, Rierson; First Row—Hill, Ball, Silvis, Ostrander, Lovisa, Beimers, Webb.





SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON—*Top Row*—Dryden, Bertsch, Rawls, Bullerman, Hogberg, McKee, Gallagher, Kajzerkowski; *Second Row*—Solberg, Lee, Ernst, Smale, Taylor, Wrey,

Mitten; *First Row*—Melvin, DeMarte, Utter, Johnson, Zinn (adviser), Trethewey (adviser), Star, Tusa.

The geological honorary has as its objectives the scholastic, scientific and social advancement of its members and the extension of friendly relations among the universities and scientific schools in the United States and Canada which are devoted to the advancement of the earth sciences.

A "B" average in geological subjects is a requirement for membership in the honorary.

The former Zoology Club paved the way for the

founding of *Beta Beta Beta*, national honor society for students of the biological sciences.

Spring term field trips and frequent meetings with student and faculty speakers on various biological subjects encourage investigation of the life sciences among the members.

Phi Mu Alpha, the national professional men's music honorary, climaxed a successful year by purchasing a new apartment at 547 E. Grand River.

BETA BETA BETA—*Top Row*—Doyle, Stephenson, Welch, Graf, Gentry, Hager, Logan, Brocke; *Fifth Row*—Siniff, Struhaker, Dearborn, Cook, Robins, Heydenburg, McCollough; *Fourth Row*—Stephens, Gruber, Ohlsson, Maisey, Meehan, Biesman, Hovingh, Smalkin; *Third Row*—Baumeister, Eich-

meier, Luczak, Wilson, Lucase, Hickok; *Second Row*—Carlson, Yoon, Schaeffer, Bard, Millson, Peterson, Shively, Schimke; *First Row*—Carpenter, Kromis, Chute, Clark, Brad-dock (adviser), Smith, Brocke, Tousch, Webb.





PHI MU ALPHA—*Top Row*—Maxey, Spink, Hanson, Johnson, Benham, Flaherty; *Second Row*—Thornburg, Cardinal, Hoopingarner, Donald, Eidson, Hoopingarner, Douglas, Voor-

heis, Ryckman; *First Row*—Krive, Gillette, McGee, Christopher-
erson, Esch, Seebach, Ross, Wisner.

Winter term the honorary sponsored a concert of American music, "The American Composers Concert," for the entire campus.

A dance band and quartet within the honorary performed for the Student-Faculty Auction in the spring and also at Activities Carnival.

Together with Phi Mu Alpha, *Delta Omicron*, national women's professional music fraternity, won

second prize at Spartacade with their "Radio City Imitatorama" booth.

Each Christmas season members of Delta Omicron contribute their own special brand of cheer by caroling at the union. Ushering at the music department concert series is another service function. A founders' day breakfast and senior picnic entertained members.

DELTA OMICRON—*Top Row*—McDonald, Taylor, McClelland, Bauss, Bird, Dolsey, True; *First Row*—Kinest, Ewer,

Bates, Olson, Brandt, Carver, Kosier, Groff.





PI MU EPSILON — *Top Row* — Stanke, McKay, Alexander, Smith, Tuer, Hileman; *Third Row*—Dergazarian, Bartos, Barker, Ugianskis, Brewer, Wirth, Plugge; *Second Row*—Greene,

Jennings, Manz, Hertzler, Ford, Crimp; *First Row*—Hironaka, Harrison, Baldwin, Boyd, Anderson, Johnson.

Members of *Pi Mu Epsilon*, national mathematics honorary, have an opportunity to hear topics seldom discussed in the classroom from speakers at their bi-weekly meeting. Future job contacts are also provided by talking with people from the professional field.

At the winter term banquet the group initiates new members and honors outstanding students in mathematics.

Omicron Nu's most important project is to spon-

sor the Home Economics Honor Night spring term. Honors at this time include the Snyder Cup awarded to the sophomore with the highest average and the Borden Award to the outstanding senior. Omicron Nu also honors the top ten per cent in home economics.

Omicron Nu was founded at MSU and now has 39 national chapters. Members, who include juniors, seniors and graduate students, hostess at many home ec functions.

OMICRON NU — *Top Row* — Gurevich, DeRidder, Barron, Czerwinski, Keeley; *Second Row* — Nagler, Weyand, Steinert,

Dewey, Sturgeon, Arnold; *First Row*—Bromley, Wellemeyer, Boughner, Memecek, Warrington, Smith, Doremire.



"All kinds for all people" might be the slogan for the many special interest groups on campus. Their projects

become a tradition in campus life.



Green Splashers practice for show.



A talent is developed in Orchesis.

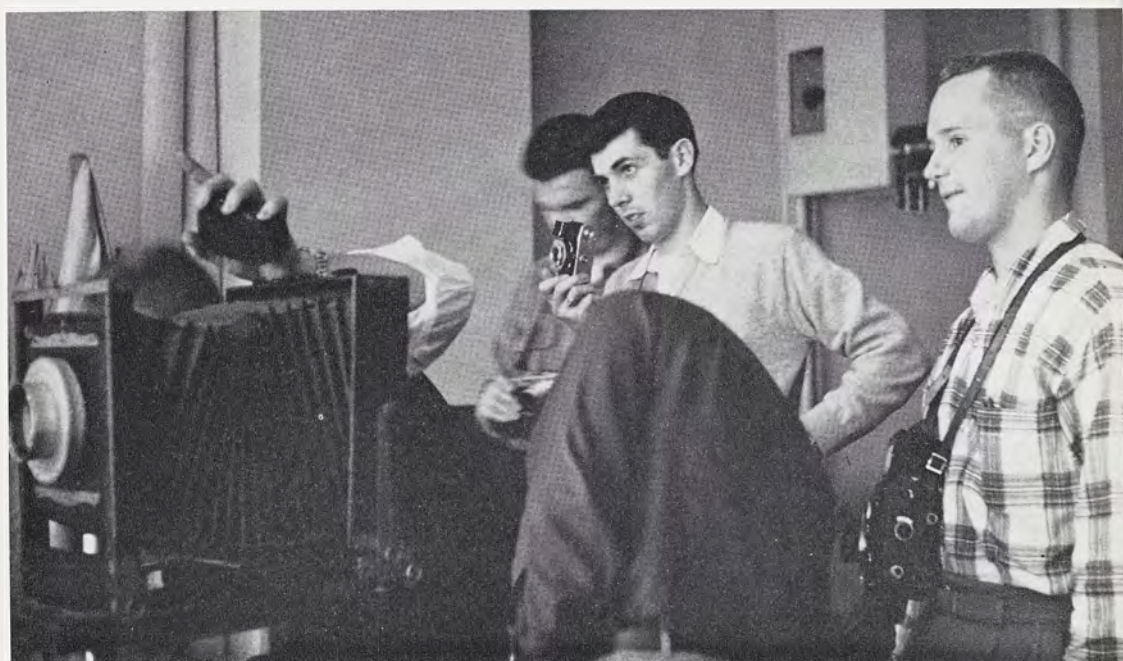
These groups, which simulate a wide range of interests, do not restrict their requirements to any particular curriculum, but rather elect members who have similar interests.

Some meet frequently, others for an initiation banquet and dues collection.

Projects are definitely set and through the years many have become traditional. An entire year may be devoted to the annual dinner dance, play or water show.

Members may be engineers, home ec majors, freshmen or seniors. By joining these groups they are able to display their interests and talents. But whatever their differences might be, they have one thing in common—a particular interest in a special type of activity.

Photographers spend four hours a month at KAM meetings, experimenting with the effects of lights, posing and background.





GREEN SPLASH — *Top Row*—Hanamann, Beals, Campbell, Vernier, Planka, Phipps, Kierland, Prentice; *Second Row*—Nellis, Rogers, Graessley, Harbordt, Giltner, Scott, Thomp-

son; *First Row*—Moynihan, Kaufmann, Haga, Wurn, Harrison, Hultquist, Mitchell, Morehouse.

Performed by the members of *Green Splash*, diving and synchronized swimming composed the program of this year's eighteenth annual water show presented by the honorary.

Amateur swimmers, who enjoy the open-swim nights on campus, owe a vote of thanks to the members of *Green Splash* for making this recreation possible.

Members must hold a Red Cross Senior Life Saving certificate, have participated in intramurals and

the annual water show and maintain an all-college two point. The honorary was organized to promote an interest in swimming for women on the campus.

Orchesis, a dance honorary, was founded at MSU in 1928. This group promotes appreciation and interest in dance and its theory.

This year *Orchesis* participated in programs both on campus and in the Lansing area. The members performed in a weekly TV series and several special TV programs.

ORCHESIS — *Top Row* — Brauner, Leslie, Heiland, Estes;

First Row—Vesotsky, Baugus, Gerrard, Bielawski, Norris.





A good photographer need not have a model pose in order to obtain good prints. KAM members have evidence of this in the pictures they take at their annual picnic.

Each spring Orchesis presents a dance program in Fairchild Theater. The members develop a central theme and compose the program around it.

The group meets on Tuesday evenings. Requirements for membership are previous dance experience and an all-college two point.

Through *Kappa Alpha Mu* students interested in photo-journalism have an opportunity to become affiliated with the National Press Photographers Association. The honorary selects as members students doing outstanding photo work on the campus.

The morning after the J-Hop was not one for rest as the KAM members were busy developing and printing the many couples' pictures they had taken

of them while at the dance.

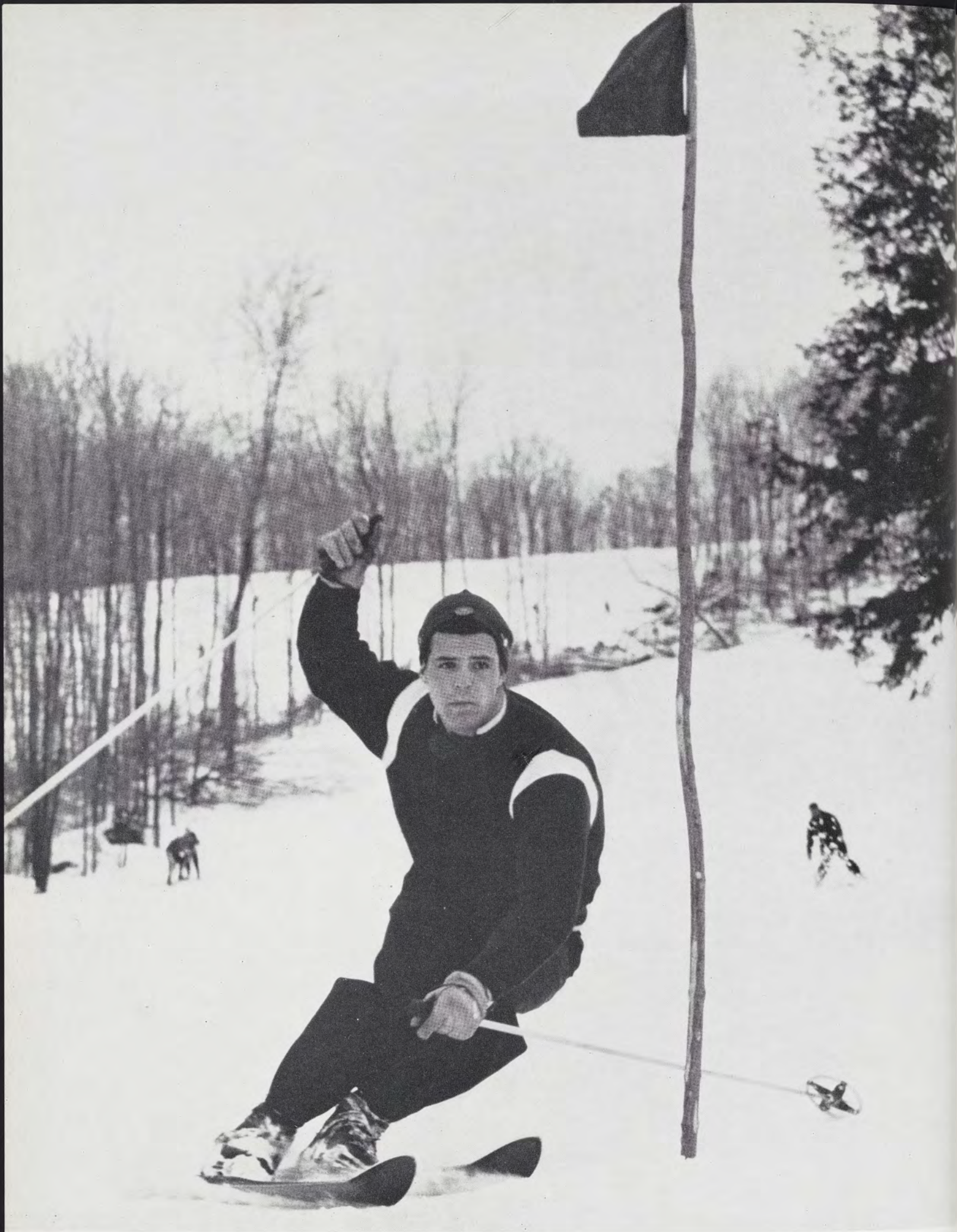
Practice shooting sessions help the members to learn varied techniques of photography. Guest speakers and photographers are frequently invited to give the group experiences from their particular phase of photo-journalism.

Kappa Alpha Mu, together with the Senior Council, co-sponsors the host of Homecoming week-end activities. One of their important duties is to organize the selection of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

The members' annual spring picnic adds a social side to their busy schedule as well as giving them an opportunity for some wonderful candid shooting.

KAPPA ALPHA MU—
Top Row — Brandon,
Clink, Wade; Second
Row — Milligan, Hal-
berg, Arps, Gilbody;
First Row — Andrews,
Nelson (adviser), Prost.





Variety Is The Spice of MSU Clubs

As Joiners, Spartans Are Unbeatable; They Share Mutual Interests

Through Organizations Running the Gamut from Spanish to Swimming

Meetings in the union at seven . . . spring picnics . . . winter formals . . . guest speakers . . . inter-group panels . . . coffee, coffee, coffee . . . and maybe a banquet—this is the Michigan State University club life for the average member.

These organizations, who are ever wary of joiners and always on the lookout for those who will work and give their time and dues to the group, take up mid-week time of students.

Wednesday is the best club night, with Tuesday and Thursday running a close second. The Union is the meeting center, and it is a rare student who graduates without experiencing at least two club meetings on the same night.

Some are seasonal—like the Ski Club or the Winged Spartans, some are for certain academic interests—as the language clubs, some are for inspiration—such as religious organizations; all are part of a student's activity record.

The freshman meets "activities" for the first time when he fills out his "Dean of Student's Office" card. On the back are filled in activities of which he is now a member, and those in which he is interested. From freshman year to senior year, the list of activities will shift from those "to join" to those "joined".

The formal baptism to the varied fields of interest open to him comes at the Activities Carnival in early fall. The Freshman, and upper classman too, wander from booth to booth under the stadium seeking the interesting ones and watching the performers. A dramatics club is putting on a play of sorts, with costuming, make-up and timely, often impromptu scripting . . . a speech club has a booth decorated with travel posters gathered from debate trips . . . the Jazz Society of West Circle Drive is beating out some real "cool" music atop a platform . . . another group is showing films of its projects . . . while the young republicans and democrats, often in booths near each other, are vying with typical partisan spirit with posters, buttons and badges for their favorite candidates for forthcoming elections.

The first meetings are equally impressive, and, through careful work, the prospective may one day

hold the gavel himself, or bear that imposing title of managing editor or chairman.

Club projects vary with the clubs themselves . . . from cycle trips sponsored by the two-wheel enthusiasts to the Latin American dance sponsored by the Spanish Club.

All clubs are under the supervision of Student Government which gives them the helping hand with constitution formation and reserves some rights over club activities.

Activity participation ranks high on job application blanks of placement bureau frequenters. However, the questions most employers ask is not "how many," but "how well" and "how much" work was put into the club.

Bringing together students of varied interests to an interest in common, MSU club life is well developed and provides valuable background.

Members of the Home Ec club keep busy putting on fashion shows for coeds. Outfits are usually made by the girls who model them.



*Through religious groups, scriptural views influence
campus and student lives to provide better understanding
and become a significant part of university experience.*



Jewish students make the traditional prayer over wine at a Friday night service of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation.

Religious faith finds many forms of expression on the Michigan State campus, ranging from the individual to the organized, the interdenominational to those centered around a particular sect.

The MSU student has traditionally found the time to participate in religious activities, and views them as a means for further development of personality and outlook. Sunday afternoon vespers in the Alumni Chapel, evening social gatherings, May Crowning and religious living units bring warmth and depth to the student's life.

Discussion groups, lectures by famous churchmen and denominational conferences all help the student to understand his own and other religions.

The Inter-faith Council relates activities and brings co-operation between groups whose wide sampling of faith includes almost all Protestant denominations, Roman Catholicism and Judaism.

Some groups make scholarships available to their members. Others contribute to national funds of their churches for missionary and other projects.

All provide better understanding of faith, and provide strength and purpose for their student members in a constant attempt to increase the worth and meaning of college life.

In the quietness and solitude of a chapel, students seek spiritual guidance through organized meetings or individual devotions.





SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—*Top Row*—Johnson, Browning, Hooker, Quisenberry, Davis, Romine, Blaylock, Green; *Fifth Row*—Erickson, Sheldon, Higgins, Gray, Kankan, Tymes, Henstock; *Fourth Row*—Brail, Peterson, Hutchins, Milne, Fritsch, Field, Hoffmeyer, Knopf; *Third*

Row—Kennedy, King, Webb, Pilz, Pesttrue, D., Pesttrue, H., Soderquist, Bowles, Mecum; *Second Row*—Somers, McCarty, Hull, Sprowl, Lewis, Holler, Johnson, L., Wallis; *First Row*—Booth, Tousch, Weyand, Gropp, Morrill (adviser), Pieschke, Stevens, Bedell, Henderson.

"To know Christ and to make Him known," as well as Christian fellowship and an opportunity for an introduction to Christianity are the purposes set forth by the *Spartan Christian Fellowship*.

Bible study retreats in the fall and spring and weekly lectures at Bethel Manor help the students become acquainted with their religion. Bible studies

to acquaint all MSU students with the teachings of Christianity are conducted in the dorms by members. They study the claims of Christ and their relation to the college student.

An inter-denominational group, Spartan Christian Fellowship is the local chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—*Top Row*—Kaufman, King, Wolters, Terhune, Hansen, Pierce, Rieman, Wordan; *Fourth Row*—Cox, Shaw, Johnson, Mumford, Pittman, Clifford, Branda, Eastman, Davis; *Third Row*—Bates, Fogle,

Randall, Carlisle, Toth, Brooks, Beckett, Tiegs; *Second Row*—McMath, Singh, Rolfsen, Webb, Downs, Donaldson, Elwood; *First Row*—True, Stucky, Leshar, Dixon, Liapes, Wilkinson, Hesselink, Mills.



Asher House has given way to the new and larger Asher Student Foundation which includes both men's and women's living units.

Since its beginning in 1946, *Asher Student Foundation for Men* has continued to be the only Christian Science living unit of its kind on a college campus. The house has become a symbol of the moral standards and high ideals which are set forth in the Christian Science religion. It is also a symbol of unity as it is the campus meeting and social gathering place for all Christian Science students.



An Asher House member explains an assignment to other members as they settle down to a long study night after plans for their many activities have been decided.

The ASF purpose is three-fold—combining the religious, social and educational aspects of campus living into a well integrated program for its members. Each term the house sponsors an educational speaker from industry who not only explains the requirements and problems of his field, but also shows the influence of the Christian Science religion in his work. Hubert Bills from Acme Steel in Chicago gave Asher members an insight into the dynamic steel industry as well as a practical approach to their religion.

Incoming Asher pledges participate in community projects as part of their initiation requirements. This year the pledges helped the Marine Reserves in their annual "Toys for Tots" program at Christmas. Together with the Marines Asher men repaired broken and damaged toys which were distributed to underprivileged children.

In its aim to be a social center for its members, Asher House holds record dances and costume parties throughout the year. Winter term Asher House held a dinner before the J-Hop for members and their dates. Social highlight in the spring was the dinner dance at the Civic Center. Awards for the seniors with outstanding scholarship and activities, the scholarship improvement award and the freshman scholastic award were presented at the dance.

Homecoming week-end the Asher men welcomed alums at an open house and also hosted their parents on Parent's Week-End.

Asher partook in campus events and intramurals

ASHER STUDENT FOUNDATION FOR MEN—*Top Row*—Pattullo, Chamberlin, Porter, Blackburn, Mackusick, Jacobs; *Second Row*—Zimmerle, Hixson, Hutchinson, Field, Holmes, Woodruff, Hemeck; *First Row*—Haines, Coniglio, Ziegenhagen, Mausteller (adviser), Steiger (housemother), Haak, Rentschler, Aerni.



and this fall won the block championship in football.

Three years ago seven MSU coeds formed the idea of a Christian Science living unit for women modeled after Asher House for Men. Starting as a club they soon became incorporated with the Asher men and the *Asher Student Foundation for Women* was born. Last spring when the women's co-ops were disbanded the Christian Science girls bought the old Sanford House and plans began to formulate for the opening of their own living unit in the fall.

The summer months saw great activity in the house as a complete remodeling and enlarging job was undertaken. The coeds, arriving a few weeks before school opened, completed the painting and made the house a real home.

Fall term the Asher girls proudly opened their house for the first inspection on Homecoming weekend. The house featured a Homecoming display, the first all-college event in which the girls participated.

The Christmas season brought together all Christian Science coeds on campus as the Asher girls held a large party at their house. Winter term the Spinsters Spin was the occasion for a dinner for all members and their dates at the house. Another important event on the social calendar was the reception during Parent's Week-end in the spring.

Keeping in stride with their aims, the Asher girls have been working closely with the Christian Science Organization as well as presenting educational discussions of their own. A bright spot in the series was a talk with colored slides of Europe given by Rose Menter.

With their first year completed successfully the girls deserved the right to display enthusiasm for their many achievements.



Asher House for Women's housemother, Mrs. Wigle, reviews snapshots of their first year's activities with some of the members.

ASHER STUDENT FOUNDATION FOR WOMEN—Top Row—Cook, Gamrath, Linstron, Shaw, Osborn, Smith; Second Row—Shepard, Masak, Coniglio, Coneybeare, Gorman, Lyle, Koch; First Row—Taylor, Poncey, Storm, Wigle (housemother), Braid, Martin.





BETHEL MANOR — Top Row — King, Shaw, Browning, Webb, Johnson, Clifford, Worden; First Row—Vanderwerf,

Henstock, Eastman, Branda, Wolters, Tymes, Hesselink, Hooker.

Social events at Bethel Manor include a term party, a Christmas party for underprivileged children and exchange desserts.

B'nai B'rith Hillel is a national organization devoted to cultural, religious, social and counseling services among Jewish students on university campuses throughout the country.

Hillel at MSU has its own house, which is open to all Jewish students. It is their home away from

home where they hold many religious and social activities.

Weekly Sunday night social activities are held which include movies, dances, guest speakers, Kosher Kitchens and TV parties. Every Friday night religious services are held.

Combining four centers of religious activities, College House, Wesley House, Westminster House and Peoples Church, *Christian Student Foundation*

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL — Top Row — Prince, Stone, Gold-

baum; First Row—Garten, Goldman, Farber, Davis, Brodski.



strives to unite the total religious activities of these groups. CSF is the official inter-denominational organization for students of the Baptist, Congregational, Evangelical and Reform, Methodist, Presbyterian and Peoples Church. The most important characteristic is that it is denominational and inter-denominational at the same time. The five groups combine to present a more meaningful message.

The Sunday evening Campus Vesper services led by the students and the personal faith group studies give the students an opportunity to strengthen their learning of meaningful worship. Winter term the Vesper programs were designed to emphasize the role of the Christian students in human relations. The three major areas of study were in the realm of world affairs, racial relations and labor and management.

Spring and fall retreats were planned to give the CSF members experience in Christian living and participation in small discussion groups. The fall retreat held at Camp Talohi allowed the students to get away from busy campus life and take a serious look at Christian ideals.

Christmas time was busy for the members of CSF as they joined with other Protestant groups and went Christmas caroling. CSF also presented a dramatic reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child is Born" at Peoples Church before the Christmas holidays.

Part of the weekly program is the "Fellowship of Christian Service" luncheon for students going into Christian service. The study groups conduct discus-

sions on topics such as marriage, summer work, historical Bible study and Bible study in terms of application to all phases of life.

Another part of the CSF program is publishing the "CSF News" which reviews the activities of CSF as well as those of the various groups within CSF. The newspaper fulfills the important function of informing the membership of each other's doings.

"Work-a-Day for Christ" is an all-day project sponsored by CSF in which students earn money for the benevolent fund by doing odd jobs in the community.



Informal discussion groups provide CSF members with an opportunity to give and take ideas on Christianity and its relation to campus living.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION — *Top Row* — Robins, Heck, Pearson, Tabor, Cubitt, Roosa, Hennessy; *Fifth Row* — Hoffer, Roberts, Sunderlal, Gilbert, Weyand, First, Barnes, Brooks; *Fourth Row* — Clifford, Wilson, Pattee, Klinedinst, Moore, Steinbech, Versteeg, H; *Third Row* — Warren, Snowden, Fraleigh, Schultz, Sheridan, Harrington, Whitmore, Haugenstin; *Second Row* — Nerad, Barnes, Firman, Armstrong, DeYoung, Patrick, Barr; *First Row* — Harrison, Savage, Versteeg, G., Vanderslice, McCrory, Allard, Porter (advisor), Kennedy.



Keeping up with the growth of MSU and the student body are the religious organizations on campus. Not to be outdone, the *Newman Club* has planned for years and has now begun the new Catholic Student Center for all Catholic students on campus. For the present, however, the familiar Newman Hall is sufficing.

Although Newman Hall is always open for those just wishing to browse or spend a lazy afternoon, the Friday night open-houses highlight the weekly ac-

tivities of Newman Club. A variety of entertainment including ping-pong, dancing, cards and refreshments are provided for members and friends.

Newman Club is a Catholic student organization and through its efforts an educational, religious and social program is offered. It is the only Catholic group on campus providing activities of this type.

Regular weekly programs are conducted during the year including Communion Breakfasts following Sunday services. The Philosophy Club meets each



NEWMAN CLUB — *Top Row* — Leier, Fuzak, Bartos, Lake, J. D., Kennedy, Pupson, Lake, J. E., Oberle, Finn, Gage, Hankus; *Fifth Row* — White, Brama, Huff, Rogalle, Rapp, Nedeau, Flenner, Benham, Strauss, McNally; *Fourth Row* — Gilmore, Millen, Bartfay, Sadler, Root, Cawronski, Graczyk, Abramczyk, Clark; *Third Row* — Garno, Woodruff, Pajak, Rajewski, Pomeroy, Surrell, Schneider, Grigsby, Osborne, Hominga; *Second Row* — Gignac, Pilon, Gibbs, Sweet, Kelso, King, Palmer, LaViollette, Lengyel; *First Row* — Parker, Talbot, Schaldenbrand, McCormick, Dillon, Fr. Cavanaugh (adviser), McNeil, Russell, Lebpek, Racette.

Right—Newman Hall is open to all Catholic students on campus every night of the week. On week-ends social get-acquainted functions are held. Old members are on hand to help the new sign for name tags.

Below—Communion breakfasts are held at Newman Hall every Sunday after Mass where students gather for coffee and donuts.



Sunday night to discuss current campus religious problems.

This year over 1,000 freshmen and transfer students attended the ever successful annual Fall Mixer. The yearly event offers an excellent opportunity for new students to become acquainted, not only with each other, but also with the "old" members of Newman Club.

Spring term found the club again sponsoring a Cana Conference, a series of lectures for married students and engaged couples. These meetings and talks presented the various aspects of married life to the students and provided a basis for much discussion.

Retreats, dorm rosaries, a spring term all-college dance and the yearly Homecoming Reunion were just a few more of the many and widely diversified activities offered by the club. One of the most popular events of the year was the Hard Times Party given at the end of winter term for "finals-worn" members and friends.

Newman Club has been in existence on the MSU campus since 1934. It is affiliated with state, regional and national organizations numbering 500, with a total of over 100,000 members. The governing body of the club is the National Convention consisting of delegates from each of the clubs throughout the nation. Spring term four representatives from MSU attended the convention.

The facilities of Newman Club are offered to every Catholic college student to help him become a better citizen, a wiser student and a more loyal member of his church.

"Are Professors Human?" Members of the *Canterbury Club* say "yes" after hearing Benjamin B. Hickok of the communication skills department discuss the topic with them.



The first of Newman Club's activities for the year is the Fall Mixer. Here students meet and spend the evening dancing.

In addition to their weekly lecture-discussion groups the club, which is an organization of Episcopal students, holds retreats, picnics, parties and suppers for its members.

NEWMAN CLUB—*Top Row*—Sass, Contos, Mentor, Krueger, Janeron, Giguere, Abel, DiGiulio; *Fifth Row*—Webb, Burke, Zuke, Schafer, Bauer, Maurer, Mayette; *Fourth Row*—Davis, Osterman, Osborne, Robb, Ware, Kupiec, Olsen, Johnson; *Third Row*—Slattery, Gray, Flynn, Anderson, Tyrrell, Brown, McGarrity, Fox, Boomhower; *Second Row*—Tyrrell, Huehl, Fell, Kersheske, Martin, Navarro, Near, Maciak; *First Row*—Schaldenbrand, Garland, McCormick, McNeil, Dillon, Martin, Rybski, Plourde, McDowell.





CANTERBURY CLUB — *Top Row* — Trickey, LaFery, Harrison, Howard, Phillips, Sykes, Ochsner; *Fourth Row* — Reighard, Payton, Dell, Schultz, Heustis, P., Saffady, Long, McKenzie, G.; *Third Row* — Munce, Henshaw, Rowe, Sparrow, Otto,

Bolik, Henshaw, M.; *Second Row* — Ramsey, Gezon, Willard, Scherich, Marino, Adado, Larwood, Watson; *First Row* — McKenzie, S., Tanaka, Mirkil, Bohnstedt, Porter (adviser), LaCrone, Single, Lewis, Harada.

Toward the end of fall term members of the Canterbury Club of Kalamazoo were the guests of the MSU club at a joint dinner and discussion.

The students, who are members of the Episcopal Church, frequently invite speakers to their weekly meetings. One of the club's special projects has been helping at the School for the Blind in Lansing.

Gamma Delta is an organization for Lutheran stu-

dents affiliated with churches of the Missouri Synod. It is an organization which promotes Christian fellowship and service.

Students who are not Lutheran, but who are interested in the club, may become associate members and join in activities at the Martin Luther Chapel.

Programs at the weekly meetings include discussions, films and speakers.

GAMMA DELTA — *Top Row* — Schafer, Adler, Wolfanger, K., Wolfanger, C., McCulloch, Gehl, Utter, Bierlein; *Fifth Row* — Mahnke, Wagner, Eisner, Dommer, Schwinger, Falk, Weiler, Meyers, Schmidt; *Fourth Row* — Turcotte, Plummer, Spike, Wagner, Maier, Ferden, Norris, Ott; *Third Row* — Klasner,

Schmalts, Aldrich, Maier, Hokens, Porter, Gietzel, Peet, Arps; *Second Row* — Lutz, Broomfield, Peck, Klasner, Mesojednik, Gross, Garlock, Ternyak; *First Row* — Sterly, Manthei, Utter, Begick, Bach, Kaminska, Rearick, Schlereth, Sunderman.





LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—*Top Row*—Wenzel, Vanstee, Eberhart, Neeriemer, Echtinaw, Gustafson, Fritz, Gaiser, Bey; *Fourth Row*—Keenan, Iverson, Wedge, Miller, Westfall, Knapp, Smith, Ohlsson; *Third Row*—Terwilliger, Meachum, Stewart, Lee, Purdon, Overbeck, Feather,

Blomquist, Laahti; *Second Row*—Koschik, Simko, Nelson, Olson, Steinert, Marks, Bordt, Karey; *First Row*—Kivilaan, Moody, Malila, Schinkel, Wolf (adviser), Rundman, Decker, Matila, Spilman.

The *Lutheran Student Association* was organized at MSU in 1931 and is affiliated with the Lutheran Student Association of America.

The LSA'ers participate in various church activities as well as weekly get-togethers to fulfill the spiritual and social needs of the students. Some of the activities include suppers, social hours, speakers, group discussions and vespers.

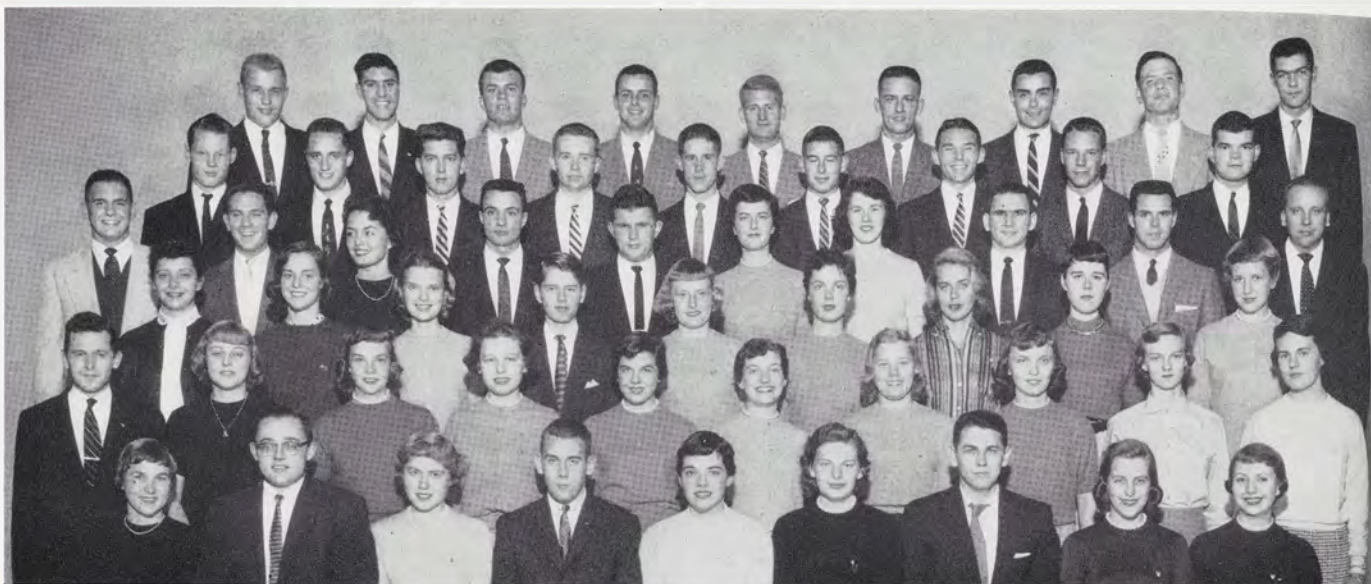
Study conferences and week-end retreats highlight each term.

Throughout the year the members of the *Pan-Orthodox Student Association* busied themselves with a variety of activities. Record dances were a popular event and the annual spring picnic was a great success. The more serious meetings were highlighted by an occasional guest speaker.

PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION—*Top Row*—Collier, Borota, Stasevich, Slovinski, Pilitsis, Borisenko; *Fourth Row*—Pyrros, Lewis, Popoff, Yassoglov, Sayeg, Worku, Collier, Mickey; *Third Row*—Bilecky, Moulatou, Tallon, Theo-

phelis, Sinadinos, Nebarai, Beltsos; *Second Row*—Straver, E., Triantafillou, Straver, L., Stamos, Deliyanides, Garyet; *First Row*—Antonuk, Pantel, Zabrodsky, B., Donahue (adviser), Zabrodsky, G., Sianis, Papadopoulos.





CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — *Top Row* — Pattullo, Jacobs, Adams, Ziegenhagen, MacKusick, Harthy, Orr, Moore, Schomer; *Fifth Row* — Kaiser, Castle, Place, Nemeck, Olson, Zimmerle, Haak, Huey, Porter; *Fourth Row* — Coniglio, C., Haines, Vining, Woodruff, Brumm, Martin, Cook, Rentschler, Hohn, Sawgon; *Third Row* — Cooke,

Wheeloch, Linstrom, Overton, Ponzey, Irwin, Shaw, Osborn, Camrath; *Second Row* — Aerni, Johnson, Lamoreaus, Storm, Coniglio, S., Pitkin, Gorman, Lyle, Shepard, Nagler; *First Row* — Coneybeare, Chamberlin, Braid, Hutchinson, Smith, Taylor, Hixson, Honens, Baird.

Members of Pan-Orthodox, which is open to all Eastern Orthodox Catholic students, were among the students who recently organized the Inter-Faith Council.

At a reception in the Forestry Cabin fall term,

Members of the Christian Science Organization greet students attending lectures on the beliefs and practices of the Christian Science religion.



small discussion groups headed by the old members informed new students about the purpose and activities of the *Christian Science Organization*.

Aims of the club are to unite Christian Scientists and provide opportunities for them to get together and share their ideas. The members also hope to give others a better understanding of the purpose and methods of their religion.

At their weekly meetings the students studied the Bible and the Christian Science textbook.

The group also sponsored two lectures fall and spring terms to which the entire student body and faculty were invited. One of their speakers was Elizabeth Carol Scott of the Mother Church in Boston, Mass. These lectures were held in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

The bewildered freshmen, children at the School for the Blind, foreign students, the faculty, the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund — all of these groups and more are familiar with the service of the YWCA, because service is an important part of the "Y" program. The girls' slogan of friendship, fellowship and fun is certainly fulfilled through "Y" membership.

The core of their organization is the Saturday morning general membership meeting. After breakfasting together, the girls have songs and worship, speakers, style shows and a host of other activities. Opportunity to learn about their special interests is plentiful through the formation of special interest groups. The coeds plan projects around such things as music appreciation, jewelry making and religion.



YWCA—*Top Row*—Wagoner, Wilson, Kelsey, Dowsett, Selby, Walker, Hewitt, Williams, Meyers; *Fifth Row*—Prophet, Wells, Axford, Winegarden, Gresco, Bielawski, Daniels, Randall; *Fourth Row*—Gentry, Breslin, Kinde, Ekleberry, Rowe, Pearce, Dye, Sageman, Rohrbach; *Third Row*—Plant, Mc-

Caskey, Paulsen, Henderson, Miller, Shaw, Diehl, Ross, Sallemi, Grashuis; *Second Row*—Barr, Thompson, Schultz, Holmquist, Willard, Huffman, Opie, Ayres, Buxton; *First Row*—Carlson, Lange, Deliyanees, Jackson, Mottinger, Kirwin (adviser), Matila, Russell, Strong, Cox.

and dancing in an attempt to develop and stimulate leadership and creative thinking.

Besides these many doings, there is always room for more. The United Nations Seminar during spring vacation takes students by their own trains to visit the United Nations Building and the Big City itself.

The University YMCA rounded out 75 years of helping students develop a mature life through discussion, work and service together. Friday night

firesides on religion and twentieth century thought were popular.

Highlights of the year included the fall Freshman Orientation Camp, climaxed by the big Welcome Week dance, and the joint UN Seminar with the YW.

Members from the University YMCA took part in the State Y conference on "Politics for Christian Students."

YMCA—*Top Row*—Bird, Bailey, Rellis, Smith, Brumm, Frost, Crittenden, Tolmoff; *Third Row*—Scharman, Butterworth, Mathur, Zuber, Koch, Maar, Swamy; *Second Row*—Rue, R.,

Epperson, Parker, Hepfer, Lucius, Raju, Gilbert, Lahti; *First Row*—Handley, Rue, W., Walker (adviser), Findley, Schepers (adviser), Roney, Nissen.



East greets West, North and South at foreign club meetings.



Above — The International Festival features talent shows in which students perform dances from their native countries. *Right* — Costumes, cultures, customs are all evident at the Festival.



Foreign and American students exchange ideas and gain a better understanding of foreign countries at the International Center.

To give MSU students an opportunity to view the customs of other lands, the *International Club* sponsors several all-campus events. Fall term a

INTERNATIONAL CLUB — *Top Row*—Tufuor, Dickens, Hofland, Werble, Jennings, Sharma, Markwart; *Third Row*—Teleki, Nebarai, Kabira, Asrat, Moehadji, Hadi, Martin, S.,

Agarwal; *Second Row*—Jimenez, Oseas, Taylor, Martin, N., Devries, Wandenberg, Long-Shiong; *First Row* — Worku, Hanifi, Rellis, Ibrahim, Abravanel, Hawkey, Lowry.





HAWAIIAN CLUB—Top Row—Lau, Chun, P., Loo, Masumoto, Takata, Fujimoto, Lee; Fourth Row—Minatoya, Chun, H., Hakano, Kimura, B., Wong, L., Sato, H.; Third Row—Aloiau, Nekete, Mihere, Chang, Saito, D., Rania, Wong, C.;

Second Row—Luke, Moriyama, Yamasaki, Ohashi, Sato, R., Shimokusu, Hew, Oshiro; First Row—Harade, Tanaka, Mihara, Stelson, A. (adviser), Stelson, H. (adviser), Tabata, Saito, S., Rodby, Kimura, F.

talent show is held and winter term, a dinner featuring foreign dishes. Spring term the International Festival is presented. The Festival combines the talents, art work, customs, traditions, handicraft and folklore of many lands into an international blending of culture.

The *Hawaiian Club* was established to provide a closer association among students from Hawaii and others interested in the culture and affairs of the territory.

Spring term a joint picnic was held with the Hawaiian Club from the University of Michigan.

Although their homeland is on the other side of the globe, the members of the *Indian Student Association* still celebrate their national holidays, Republic Day and Independence Day, here at MSU.

The central interest of the club is to promote a common understanding among students from India and acquaint American students with the social and cultural aspects of Indian life.

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Top Row—Sharma, Swamy, Biswas, Singh, Sinha, M.; Second Row—Bedi,

Menon, Quadri, Raju; First Row—Agarwal, Patel, Mathur, Sinha, P., Bose.





ASSOCIATION OF AFRICAN STUDENTS — Top Row — Harmon, Asrat, Dadson, Venyeh, Stewart, Lebarai, Brooks;

First Row — Charles, Okorie, Asmah, Benson, Njoku, Tufuor, Ajavon, Williams.

This can be done easily enough for American students have an opportunity to learn more about India at the annual "India Night" dinner.

The *Association of African Students'* main interest is to get the African Continent more into the light of the world rather than be considered as the dark continent. The many preconceived ideas which Americans have about Africa and its culture are eliminated through the work of the club. Members

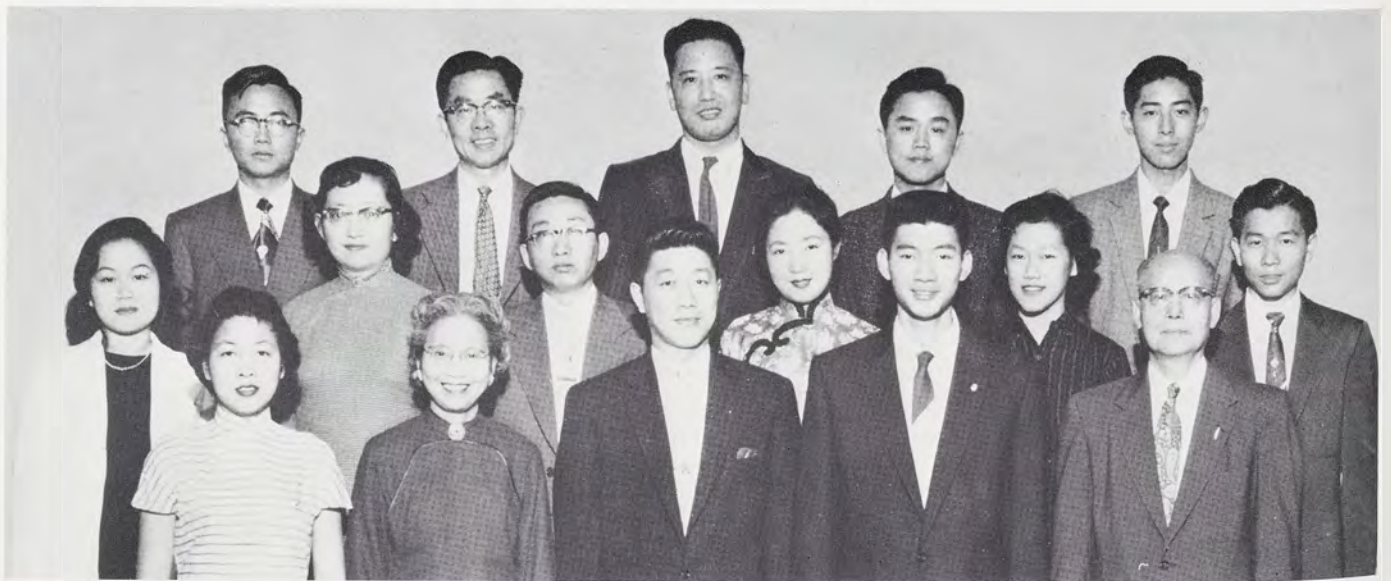
travel throughout the state giving informative talks as well as holding discussions on the campus.

The *Chinese Club* participated in the International Festival held in April.

To help further international understanding and research the members cooperate with Chinese clubs of other universities. Working with the International Club on campus Chinese students help to organize the activities of the other foreign students.

CHINESE CLUB — Top Row — Wang, Shih, S., Hsin, Shih, C., Sung; Second Row — Huie, Ho, Bow, Chow, Wong, G.,

Wong, C.; First Row — Shen, Lee (adviser), Tsang, Chun, Lee (adviser).



*"Brass Polishers" extraordinary have mastered well
the basic techniques of "ten-hut."*

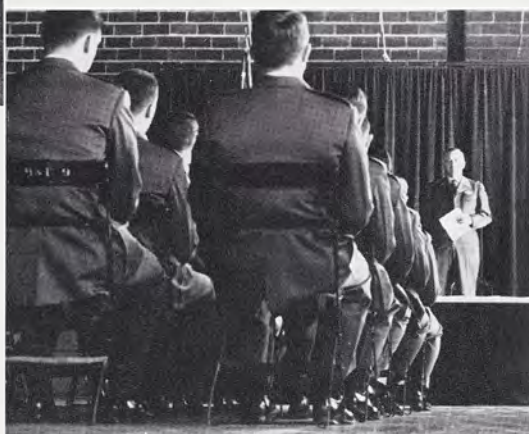


Above — Winter term finds the Spartan Guard of Pershing Rifles drilling to be ready for their job as honor company at spring parades and graduation ceremonies. *Right* — Officers Club's bi-weekly meetings provide advanced ROTC members with a better understanding of military life. *Below* — Members of Spartan Guard perform many intricate drill maneuvers during the intermission at the Coronation Ball.

Students perhaps best realize the presence of the Armed Forces during spring term when pledges of the military groups serenade women's dorms and perform intricate drill maneuvers at early morning hours.

The clubs, which give valuable experience and training, provide relaxation and recognition for members of the future military corps.

A few of their activities include the selection of corps sponsors, the Army-Air Force Blood Drive and the Coronation Ball, complete with military sword salutes and white gloves.



Better understanding between military personnel and civilians is the primary aim of *Scabbard and Blade*, honorary military organization. All junior and senior army and air force cadets with a strong interest in military life and activity and outstanding in academic requirements are eligible for membership.

Training films, illustrating coordination between army ground teams and the air force in action, give the cadets an over-all view of military defense. Lectures on topics of immediate interest affecting national and military police help the *Scabbard and Blade* members keep abreast of current and important events.

Each spring the honorary provides half of the personnel for the ROTC blood drive. Active competition between the ROTC units is encouraged—as they vie to make the blood drive successful.

Social life is not forgotten as record dances and

picnics are regularly planned as well as the dance honoring the graduating seniors in the spring.

Arnold Air Society is an honorary for advanced air force military students who have a high scholastic average and a high AFROTC average. Its purpose is to further the mission, tradition, concept and purpose of the United States Air Force as a means of national defense.

Co-sponsoring the Coronation Ball kept the members of the honorary busy fall term. The Coronation Ball gives military personnel an opportunity to demonstrate their military training and bearing to the entire campus. Under the direction of the society, the AFROTC selected a queen and eight coeds to serve as corps sponsors. The girls receive their official tribute during the intermission caping ceremony at which time the queen was named Honorary Colonel and the court members became Lieutenant Colonels.



Col. Harry Gorman discusses plans for the *Scabbard and Blade* panel on military life. Emphasized is the fact that all members are future officers and should have training beyond that ordinarily acquired in class.

SCABBARD AND BLADE — *Top Row* — Wehl, Bidwell, Prieskorn, Pattison, Kaiser, Enerson, Richards, Potter; *Fourth Row* — Rutledge, Porter, Dawson, Cardwell, Gaiser, McCulloch, Koons; *Third Row* — Lawson, Brown, Saylor, Wheeler,

Piowar, Peterson; *Second Row* — Johnasen, Green, Barney, Gietzel, Dorr, Plummer, VanKampen; *First Row* — Needham, Kondo, Hoffman, Vincent, Leroy (adviser), Abbott, Pataconi, Pittsley.



In addition to the honors at Coronation Ball and the duties from presiding over spring parades, the corps sponsors were recognized at a dinner in the Constellation Room of Kellogg Center.

Winter term the Arnold Air Society made a trip to Selfridge Air Force Base, where they viewed the Air Force in action. An official "scramble" was demonstrated to the group. Within three minutes after the sound of an alarm, jets were in the air ready to ward off any possible enemy attack. The precision of this operation must be of the highest caliber and a challenge to all ROTC cadets as positive proof of the necessity of excellent training. This trip was of special interest to the corps sponsors as it gave them the opportunity to actually see the branch of service they represent.

In January thirty-seven of the members of Arnold Air Society went to Montgomery, Alabama where they toured the Maxwell Air Force Base. The cadets were shown all the various Air Force activities and functions first hand and were orientated as to what to expect of their military careers.

Highlighting the winter term social calendar was a potluck dinner for cadets and their dates. Another important date for members of the honorary was the ski trip to Northern Michigan.

During spring term the honorary held its annual Commissioning Dinner Dance in honor of the newly commissioned officers and the departing detachment personnel. Newly elected officers are also recognized at the dance attended by the entire cadre.

The *Officers' Club* is open to all advanced ROTC cadets and designed to acquaint them with military life. Since the advanced ROTC cadets will be stepping into their military roles very soon after graduation, the club feels that they should get an inside view of some phases of their future career.



Bob Hanlon, member of Arnold Air Society, gives Air Force corps sponsors a briefing on technical information before their tour of Selfridge Air Field.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY — *Top Row* — Wolfe, Zoss, Herrmann, Rogers, Gettel, Hood, Neal, Almas, Weihl; *Fifth Row* — Wright, Harshaw, Lampel, Siniff, Goncezy, Whitaker, Greenman, Boynton, Leverenz, Sanderson; *Fourth Row* — Baker, Fox, R. J., Dunn, Saunders, Ewalt, Donovan, Rodgers, Gamber, Day; *Third Row* — Coniglio, Abbott, Sterling, Slattery, Rajewski, Merkel, Hayward, Smith, D., Koummer, Carlson; *Second Row* — Young, Fox, R. D., Riemer, Ellico, Stroud, Kondo, Feldpausch, Crowell, Thomas; *First Row* — Marsh, Smith, N., McDonald, Wilburn, Hoke, Smith, W., Ericson, Knowles, Hanlon, Willson.





OFFICERS' CLUB—Top Row—Mottor, Brisbin, Hildebrant, Wolfgram, Rowe, L., Kent, Clithero, Mendell, Smith, A., Rowe, W., Vela, Collinson, Muessig; Fifth Row—Farley, Nowak, Churchill, Oberle, Stragier, Doaner, Pete, Gregory, Wills, Pajak, Kappeler, Brownstein, Duncan, Smith, R.; Fourth Row—Payne, Improta, Duda, Leach, Flegal, Jones, Hirst, Lake, Shanahan, LaFraugh, Clancy, Wendt, Cassidy,

Bliss; Third Row—Powell, Murphy, Fell, Arble, Bailey, Herbold, Curell, Mosher, Cregar, Brown, Deal, Leach, Johansen, Mattesen; Second Row—Fox, Chapin, Gilden, Porter, Sadler, Holcomb, Jewor, Levine, Schwinger, Tennis, Abramczyk, Weckstein, Gibbs, Thelen; First Row—Still, Wood, McDaniel, Page, Hillemeyer, Burke, M. (adviser), Ware, Burke, P., Jemilo, Fisher, Krenk.

To accomplish their purpose, the club invites officers and their wives to a seminar in which they discuss various aspects of military life.

In the spring a Commissioning Dinner-Dance is held and each fall the Officers' Club is a co-sponsor of the traditional Coronation Ball.

Spartan Guard of Pershing Rifles, composed of both basic army and air force cadets exhibiting precision and pride, is the color guard of the university.

The present Spartan Guard dates to a pre-war outgrowth of a small Pershing Rifle Unit. This year the Guard regained the prestige of again becoming affiliated with the National Organization of Pershing Rifles.

Highlights of the year for the Guard were the trips to the Tulip Festival Parade in Holland and to the University of Detroit to compete with other teams in the drill competition.

SPARTAN GUARD OF PERSHING RIFLES—Top Row—Adams, Boucher, Polkinghorn, Stephens, Kimmery, Perkuchin, Messelman; Second Row—VanEynde, Dunlop, Reiseck,

Tanis, Olson, Leach, Joan, Allerton; First Row—Day, LaFraugh, Hare, Hayward, Tharp, Thompson, Rajewski, Stuck, Corell.



Profs and students meet on a social basis

over coffee for discussions on school oriented club business.

Once a student has found an area of interest, he hates to leave it at any time; and school-centered organizations are proof of that statement.

MSU students find a major that suits them and their aspirations, and for extra-curricular activity and more learning experience, they turn to clubs whose purpose and goals coincide with theirs.

Not limited to students within a particular school, these clubs also take in those from other majors who are looking for a new sideline or area.

Profs and students can meet with hair down to gather new ideas for classroom technique, to discuss a particular item of interest or to talk about the weather, the ball team and the prof's new daughter over a cup of coffee. These form an organized Kew-pee's in a sense where talk of the day is definitely casual and always interesting.

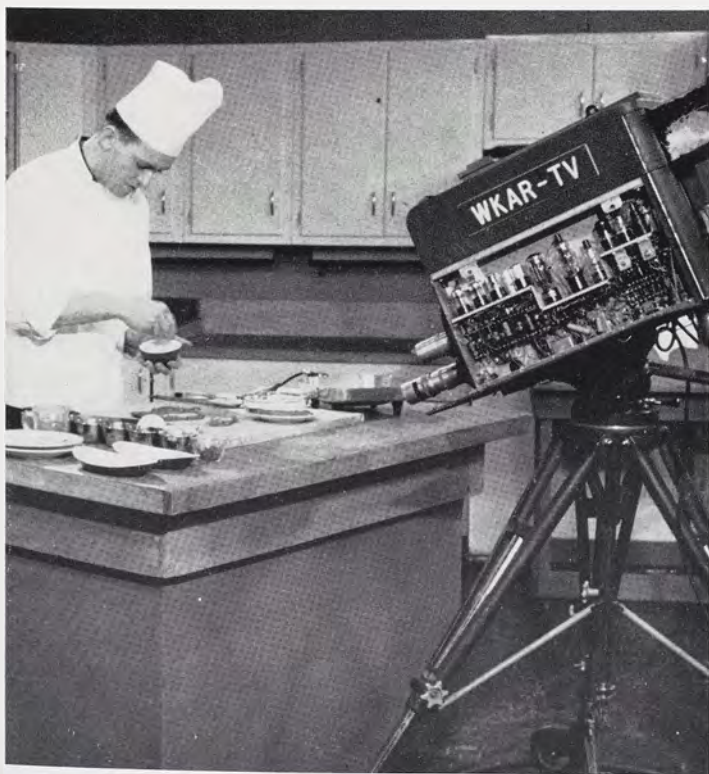
Projects vary with the clubs, but usually tend to center in their special field of interest. Although often educational in nature, many tend off complete-

ly in the direction of pure entertainment. Fortunate is the group who can have a semi-mixing of the two, like Les Gourmets, who can eat at their annual banquet dinner-dance and tend to business at the same time.

Meetings may center around a guest who is prominent in his respective field, giving tips of the trade to the coming generation or reporting on conditions in the area at the present. A spring picnic of some sort is usually on the agenda as well, and perhaps occasionally a field trip to some place of interest.

Early organizations of this sort on the MSU campus were concerned with agricultural activities. Now the groups come from every college, most colleges being represented by at least two organizations.

Making contacts for the future is serious business, and in many of these college organizations such contacts are made. They give valuable experience, interesting events and purposeful projects to undergrads to increasingly fill that budget of spare time.



Restaurant majors have a chance to put into practice what they have learned. In their TV show, "Man In The Kitchen," members of Les Gourmets club take turns being chefs.



Students majoring in or interested in agriculture find many clubs offering various activities. A member of Dairy Club gives his animal a last minute scrubbing before judging.



LA AND UP CLUB—*Top Row*—Peacock, Rice, Hane, Ger-rare, Rahenkamp, Sanderson, Ochsner, Mossholder; *Fifth Row*—Frank, Hawes, Morris, Enerson, Franc, Merrill, Roth-haupt; *Fourth Row*—Chamberlane, Scott, Dondero, Vander-meulen, Clarke, Mildner, Eberhart, Meehan; *Third Row*—

Wedge, Jacobson, Wood, Kent, Johnson, Harvey, Champion, Ingels, Iverson; *Second Row*—Young, Scharmer, Rubin, Arm-strong, Mattson, Riemer, Barnes, Englar; *First Row*—Bittner, Leider, Mickels, Strieby (adviser), Wacker, Gerlach (ad-viser), Halamka, Brutt, Keers.

A field trip to view the works of architect Alden Dow in Midland, Michigan was one of the high-lights of the year for members of the *Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning Club*.

This year the club boasted the title of runner-up in softball for the agricultural intramural sports pro-gram, and they also participated in volleyball and bowling.

The *2 x 4 Club* holds a two-fold purpose. Not only

does its program bring the members closer to the building and lumber trades but it also presents the MSU curriculum to the industry.

Attending and exhibiting at national lumber and builders conventions gives the students a practical knowledge of their field.

The *Packaging Club* is a young organization, be-ing founded shortly after the establishment of the packaging curriculum at MSU five years ago.

2 x 4 CLUB—*Top Row*—Waldron, Louchart, Mundwiler, Croyle, Gordon, Norris, Louks; *Fourth Row*—Norris, Lather, O'Brien, Wurfel, Luebs, Nelson; *Third Row*—Nerbonne, Fink-binder, Sayers, Smith, Laird, Kidder, Skriden; *Second Row*—

Golbeck, Murphy, McDevitt, Larson, Housecknecht, Upton; *First Row*—Taylor, Kostamo, Lloyd (adviser), Pettit, Strieby (adviser), Dendrinis, Hager.





PACKAGING CLUB — *Top Row* — Leder, Phelps, McGee, Masters, Marvin, Bidwell; *Fourth Row*—Anderson, Simms, Sedelbauer, Evans, Shang, Young, Thayer, Gage; *Third Row* —Johnston, Hanlon, Reason, Pilger, Hathaway, Hummon,

Vincent; *Second Row*—Rasmussen, Sherman, Lawrence, Triplett, Persia, Patrick, Lancaster, Simmons; *First Row*—Lockhart, Schulz, Barker, Goff (adviser), Johnston, Raphael (adviser), Willson, Robinson, Wurts.

Outstanding speakers from the industry are invited to address the members each month and field trips are made to observe various industrial packaging operations.

In April the club participated in the annual American Management Association Packaging Exposition in Chicago.

Each year members present a "Packaging Man of the Year" award to the businessman who has made

the most significant contribution to packaging.

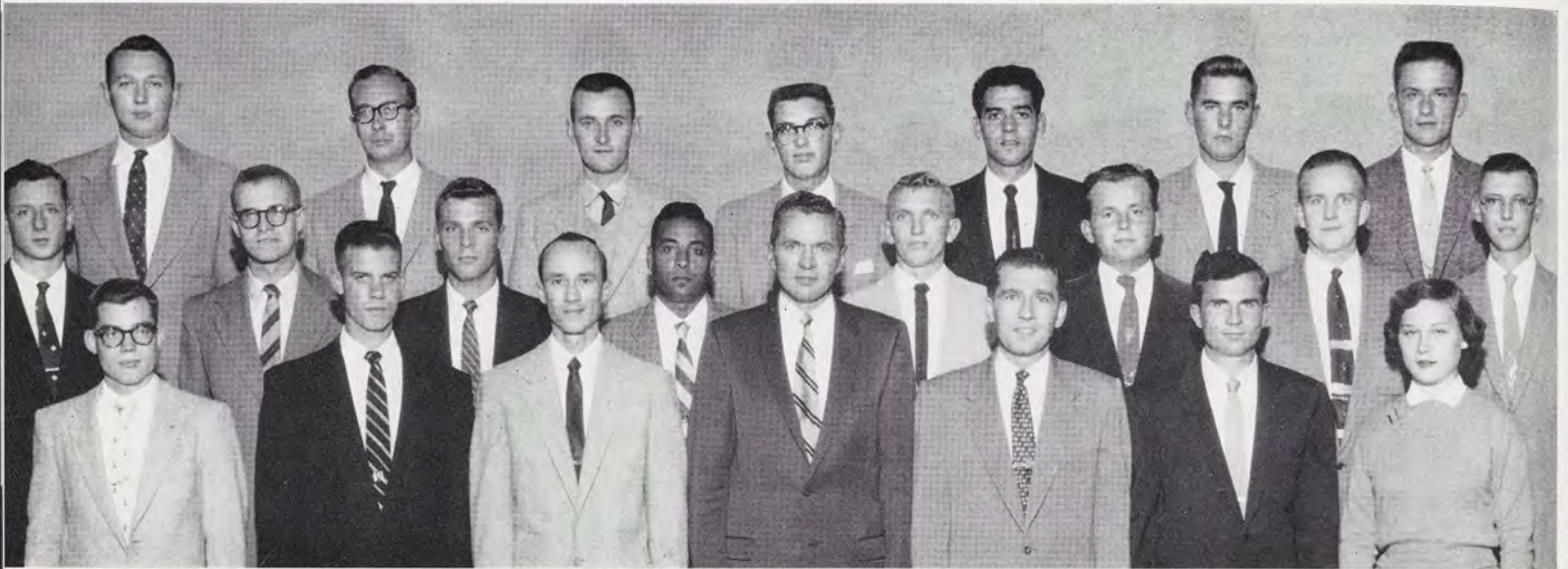
Panel discussions by faculty, county agents and home demonstration agents give the members of the *Cooperative Extension Club* an opportunity to hear and discuss reports on important subjects relating to the extension service.

Tours through the TV station gave the students first hand acquaintance with communication means available in their field.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION CLUB—*Top Row*—Dickens, Hood, King, Walquist, Latham, Miller; *First Row*—Bierman,

Mattson, Albring, Quisenberry, Thar, Bachleda, Gomulinski.





AGRONOMY CLUB — *Top Row* — Kannenberg, Keyser, Staton, Janetzke, Garno, Shetron, Harthy; *Second Row* — Dunton, Bradford, Ramsdell, Bains, Pergman, Barden,

Cowles, Whitaker; *First Row* — Schafer, Bartholic, Larson, Tesar (adviser), Foth, Bell, Madar.

Speakers from the farm crops and soil science departments were guests of the *Agronomy Club* in its effort to stimulate interest in agronomic work among college students. In this way club members were given an opportunity to become acquainted with workers in the field and to correlate agronomic activities with other closely related fields of endeavor.

The club sponsored field trips to fertilizer com-

panies, the State Seed Testing Laboratory, various seed companies and farms throughout the state.

The annual student-staff baseball and basketball games sponsored by the *Agricultural Economics Club* are always big favorites with both teams. Spring picnics, term parties and field trips to various parts of the country keep the members of the club busy throughout the year.

AG ECON CLUB — *Top Row* — Hagaman, R., Rippee, Foltz, Conkey, Kemp, Hagaman, D., Randall; *Second Row* — Knapp, Gogley, Webb, Njoku, Marx, Johnson, Wirebaugh,

Amrhein; *First Row* — Widger, Fancon, Bailey, French (adviser), Webster, Riley, Maccka, Gleason, Lee.



The Ag Econ Club provides an opportunity for all students interested in farm management and other agricultural problems to participate in an organization composed of members with similar interests.

The performance an animal gives and the rating it receives depends a great deal on the skill and knowledge of the person doing the judging and showing. *Block and Bridle* is the campus organization providing students with this training. Its members are students interested in or majoring in animal husbandry.

Outstanding among the club's activities is the annual Horse Show at the beginning of spring term. Long hours of preparation are spent in making this the year's most colorful, exciting and skilled show of horsemanship. Tryouts are held for any interested person on campus and the best are chosen for the riding contests, drill teams and comedian acts.

Proceeds from the show help finance the two annual scholarships which the group sponsors.

Members of the club have many opportunities to show their skill in the handling of animals. The group sponsors the Livestock, Wool and Meats Judging teams which have competed at the Michigan State Fair and the American Royal in Kansas City.

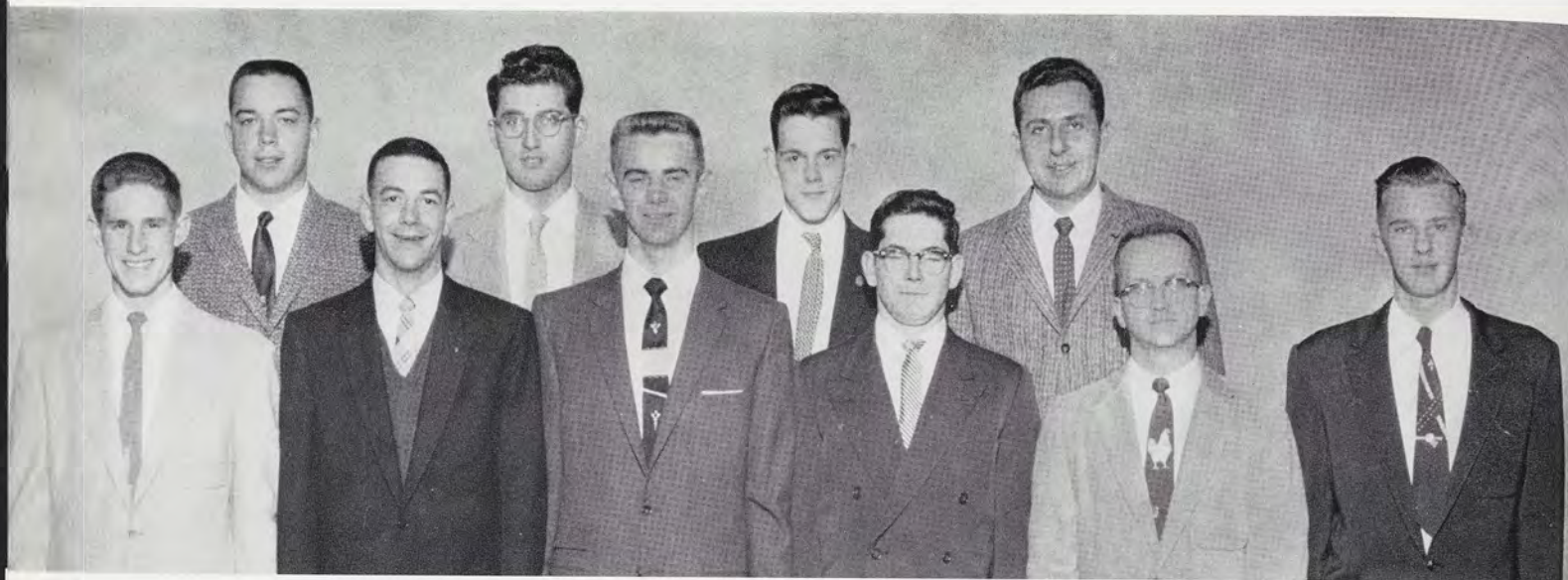
In addition to its other activities *Block and Bridle* now sponsors a 4-H Judging Contest and an FFA Judging Contest for high school students.



The outstanding activity of *Block and Bridle* is the annual horse show held spring term. Skilled handling for horsemanship and show are rewarding when the performer enters the winner's circle to receive the coveted wreath and cup.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE — *Top Row* — Palamo, Stuecken, Wirebaugh, Tietsort, Harding, Glimm, McClish, Lamb; *Third Row* — Hammond, Meyers, Carter, DeHass, Whitmoyer, Gleason, Hunter; *Second Row* — Conklin, Decker, Holt, Olson, Trumble, Bowen, Gunn, Monk; *First Row* — DeJongh, Nelson, Ogilvie, Hoersch, Bust, O'Meara, Gregory.





POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB—Top Row—Heinke, Grentz, Spender, Newman; First Row—Olson, Schultze, Fisher, Freid-

how, Young (adviser), Bachleda.

The chicken and egg show during Farmers Week is a busy time for members of the *Poultry Science Club*. Proceeds from the chicks and eggs sold are used for the club's annual spring chicken barbecue.

Each year the club sends a poultry judging team to Chicago to compete in judging contests. Funds to make the trip possible are obtained by cleaning and dressing turkeys which are sold to students and faculty.

During the month of November, the *Dairy Club* worked in cooperation with cheese manufacturers of Wisconsin in sponsoring its annual cheese sale. Proceeds from the sale were used throughout the year for activities and projects of the club.

Spring term the group served prospective dairy and agriculture students by holding a Dairy Career Day in which speakers and various programs helped to familiarize the students with these fields.

MSU DAIRY CLUB—Top Row—Kelsey, Boyne, Keyser, Green, Strong, Smith, J., Moss; Second Row—Grill, Amrhein, Hammond, Gilson, Quintero, Drigs, Rice, Shepard; First Row

—Hayward, Miller, Hamlin, Powers, Smith, G., Yeomans, Ogar.





FORESTRY CLUB — *Top Row* — Drahm, Yates, Neebes, Moore, Lin, Conkle, Thornberg; *Fifth Row* — Thomas, Popson, Messner, Frank, Arps, Blume; *Fourth Row* — Vorce, Olson, Beauvais, Konkol, D., Grinstead, Tussing, Orr; *Third Row* — Konkol, V., Suter, Hawes, Beauregard, Sanders,

Lopez; *Second Row* — Salo, Dahlman, Eising, Valera, Radford, Bilecky, Clements; *First Row* — Rudolph (adviser), James (adviser), Goodman, King, Hallenius, Carter (adviser), Hudson (adviser).

The Michigan State *Forestry Club* is one of the oldest organizations on campus. The log forestry cabin is a familiar sight to MSU students trudging to South Campus.

The school year started off with a Forestry Club field day which was held at Kellogg Forest. Events of the day included chopping and sawing contests, a tour of the forest and an evening campfire. Fall also brought the annual MSU-U of M Foresters' Banquet which featured a liars contest in which foresters vied

for possession of "Babe," a miniature wood carving of Paul Bunyon's blue ox.

MSU students look forward to the Foresters' Shindig, an all-university dance held each winter term. The north woods atmosphere is set for this dance by the presence of pine trees, plaid shirts, blue jeans and loggers' boots. A week of festivities prior to the Shindig include serving hot coffee to students hiking to South Campus and the outlawing of neckties and coats in the Forestry Building.

FORESTRY CLUB — *Top Row* — Gretzinger, Lukert, Colby, Miller, Bey, Grebasca, Hurja; *Third Row* — Weldon, Anderson, Naughton, Young, Holman, Hohisel, Mahn, Aggerholm;

Second Row — LaCasse, Schreiber, Schimke, Grant, Tubbs, Tufuor, Smith, Coil; *First Row* — Fenwick, Freiberg, Davis, Rathbun, Riffle, Mitschelen, Warth, Hoffer.



Training in B & P S clubs is directed toward

preparation for future business, industrial and civil leadership.

The *Food Distribution Association*, unique in its organization since MSU is the only university in the world with a food distribution curriculum, keeps busy with many varied activities. To further their education members take field trips to various food processing and manufacturing corporations to observe their operations.

FDA's biggest social event is the annual semi-formal Foodarama Ball. Members also select an MSU coed to officially welcome all visiting dignitaries in the food industry to the campus.

Monthly dinner meetings with prominent speakers are held in the Union, while dancing, entertainment and refreshments are enjoyed at the quarterly socials.

The FDA has been in existence for six years and has a membership of 125 students. Creation of a better understanding of the functions of food distribution in the United States and encouragement of students to consider the multitude of opportunities in the field are goals of the FDA.



Members of the Food Distribution Assn. discuss plans for one of their field trips to a large national super-market chain where they can observe the diversified range of organization.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION ASSOCIATION—*Top Row*—Trivers, Bonomo, Genetti, Hillier, Kyle, Addison, Richardson, Prain, Hickok, Gerber; *Fifth Row*—Strock, Knox, Hollis, Gerace, Attanasio, Gudal, Hix, Schwartz, Thompson, Turchi, Cook; *Fourth Row*—Grimes, Jackson, Hicks, Keese, Rossow, Jones, A., Coverdale, Blair, Trapp, Zeiller, Titsworth;

Third Row—Fleming, Seitz, Susman, Gayle, Mitchell, Shank, Ruein, Buckley, Wind, Mulkey; *Second Row*—Ilgenfritz, Manthy, Mayer, Zareva, Childress, Whalen, Canard, Brown, Jones, W., Bresnahan, Dolagaray; *First Row*—Hall, Jimenez, Sander, Olsen, Garrison, Whelan, Brand (adviser), Payton, Lowe, Taylor, Howard.





MSU HOTEL ASSOCIATION — *Top Row* — Zitter, Spitz, Gossinger, Phillips, Roepke, Ilvento, Weisflog, Heliker; *Fourth Row* — Rogalle, Miedke, Schneider, Limantour, Kiser, Chalk, Cox, Yengo, Yaeger; *Third Row* — Cross, Bonne, Ryan, Rassler, Milton, Weckstein, Freres, Warner, Barnard, Sabal;

Second Row — Baena, Gross, Gilardino, Wilson, Danksha, Brazier, Wagner, Pollock, Mochizuki; *First Row* — Hoepfner, McKelvey, Mullins, Collins, Gee, Griswold, Speck, Bell, Smith, Rix.

Highlight of the year for the *MSU Hotel Association* was the all-campus Hotel Dinner-Dance. Held at Kellogg Center, the annual event was planned and prepared by members of the association.

Closer cooperation between faculty and students in hotel administration is one of the goals of the Hotel Association. Membership is open to all hotel ad students who hope that as a group they can better

support the expansion and development of hotel ad courses on the campus.

Members of the association have the opportunity to get better acquainted at the group's many informal parties which include square dances, hayrides and barbecues. Movies and speakers of special interest to the students give a more intimate picture of the problems and situations that arise in the hotel field.

MSU HOTEL ASSOCIATION — *Top Row* — Hennessy, Doggeshall, Molitor, Castren, Tollette, Bacon, Clithero, Knight; *Fourth Row* — Hart, Johnson, Carl, Westfall, Torrey, Coplai, Paldelli, Haupt, Lipschitz, Peterson; *Third Row* — Strang, Slabsky, Higley, Schleh, Hunt, Berry, Abel, Thomp-

son, Heisler; *Second Row* — Nanry, Lum, Barrett, Perry, Barkey, Maison, Schwartz, Post, VanKleeck, Cavanagh; *First Row* — Epis, Johnson, Carroll, Metzger, Southwell, Burns, Judge, Weinstein, Simon.





BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB — *Top Row* — Murzin, Hansbarger, Thiel, Lubbinge, Bray, Billen, Smith, Dobler; *Fifth Row* — Pinkos, Vogel, Hackett, Mickelson, McRobbie, Nichols, Westrich; *Fourth Row* — Ginter, Critz, Blunt, Britton, Gove, Saine, Sweet, Elder; *Third Row* — Weber, Pitts,

Kosiba, Betts, Poncey, Starkey, Freeman; *Second Row* — Wood, Zimmerle, Brown, Burdick, McConnell, Shattuck, Haun, Loesel; *First Row* — Witt, Bertoluzza, Hamilton, Carmichael (adviser), Kraeer, Maxwell (adviser), Henry, Ferkowicz, Zaleski.

The *Business Education Club*, organized on MSU's campus in 1954, is composed of students interested in this major. The organization enables its members to exchange ideas and teaching techniques with present instructors and other students.

The year's activities were highlighted by panel discussions and noted speakers. Dr. William Hicks, Coordinator of Student Teaching, gave a talk on resi-

dence student teaching, while a panel of seniors, who completed their practice teaching fall term, discussed their experiences at the various schools.

Delta Phi Epsilon aids in the development and maintenance of the foreign service, which includes foreign commerce, merchant marine and foreign relations of the United States and other countries, for the benefit of its members and students of the university.

DELTA PHI EPSILON — *Top Row* — Wells, Rellis, Rogers, Jennings, Crampton, Elder, St. John; *Second Row* — Udoff,

Winger, Phillips, Murphy, Pajak, Grant; *First Row* — Anderson, Mangol, Hoisington, Bright (adviser), Zenck, Eck, Crosby.





SOCIAL WORK CLUB — *Top Row* — Durkin, Hasian, Ruppel, Morton, Morsches, Rice, Angell, Tuller; *Second Row* — Phillips, Otto, Hoffmeyer, McGrath, Clark, Roselund, Snowden, Holder, Holbrook; *First Row* — Hoppe, Henrickson, Meek, Ridderman, Barber (adviser), James, Henderson, Merchant, Doyle, Adadow.

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Coffee hours and informal discussions spot the social calendar of the chapter while pledges play host to the actives at a party held each term.

All students interested in or majoring in social work are encouraged to join the *Social Work Club* and participate in the activities.

Coffee hours gave members an opportunity to

become acquainted with instructors.

Phi Gamma Nu is open to those girls enrolled in business and economics. The graduating seniors were treated to a dinner in May by their undergraduate sisters at the Charcoal House. Another social event enjoyed by these girls is a founder's day tea held with national officers, new initiates and faculty.

PHI GAMMA NU — *Top Row* — Pinkos, Steel, Hamilton, Taylor, Ferris, Foster, Larsen; *Fourth Row* — Elder, Critz, VanDerJagt, J., Saine, Masters, Vernier, Watson, Kosibe; *Third Row* — Schneider, Jordan, Poncey, Henry, Selinger,

Andrews, Pitts; *Second Row* — Meyer, Shattuck, Tompsett, Wolff, Dale, Pearce, Amoe, Peattie; *First Row* — Wilson, Russell, Pfau, Towle, VanDerJagt, R. (adviser), Rynn, Merkel, Blair, Zaleski.



Coffee hours were sometimes arranged with Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business fraternity.

The Phi Gamma Nu national philanthropic project is magazine sales to provide typewriters for veterans' hospitals.

An outstanding speaker in the business field is planned at least once a term to keep the members in touch with the business world which they will soon be entering.

Les Gourmets is an organization founded in 1951 and composed of all students enrolled in the upper school of restaurant management. The program for national affiliation with other colleges and universities is in the process of being completed, with the members of the Michigan State organization taking the initial steps.

The popular annual buffet dinner dance was held winter term, and was just one of the many "student learning projects" planned and staged entirely by the members of *Les Gourmets*.

In May, for the sixth consecutive year, the members constructed and staffed a booth at the National Restaurant Association's Convention at Chicago's Navy Pier. Here they represented the university before 30,000 visitors to whom they told the story of MSU and the part it plays in assisting the restaurant industry.

East Lansing City Park was the scene of the spring term Chicken Barbecue, which was enjoyed by the entire membership of the organization.

Les Gourmets is an active, far-sighted group of

students, working together for experience and to maintain a high degree of respect for their chosen profession. Many times this group is called upon to assist with tremendous feeding operations, both here at school and throughout the state.



Zoe Peckman, Melville Sneddon and Mary Lou Combs sell one of the last tickets for the *Les Gourmets* buffet dance to Fred Aratari. Held in the Kellogg grand ballroom, this year's theme was "A Night in the Gay Nineties."

LES GOURMETS—*Top Row*—Kelley, Stromberg, Limmer, Eckel, Almoy, Robinson, Arnold, Sneddon; *Fifth Row*—Bowman, Prezewrocki, Burger, McPherson, Howell, Amick, Schwartz; *Fourth Row*—DeLapa, Little, Baker, Caldwell, Cregar, Julier, Kelingos, Ettinger; *Third Row*—Takata, Ay-

cock, Schneider, Hickey, Sherrill, Hakata, Roellke, Snow, Berghoff; *Second Row*—Kreger, Manochio, Abbette, Wolff, Avers, Pattee, Katt, Johnson; *First Row*—Hall, Murray, Polczynski, Blaker (adviser), Miller, Stafford (adviser), Peckman, Holdkamp, Renaud.



*Comm Arts Clubs practice theory that good communication is
not only basic, but necessary to a democratic society.*



Speech Majors Club members gather to discuss plans for the annual Bull-Throwers Contest. Winner of the speech contest receives a traveling trophy from the club.

SPEECH MAJORS CLUB — *Top Row* — Racette, Forest, Handley, Bock, VanVenBrook, Hackett, McGavin, Gates; *Fourth Row* — Miller, R., Keenan, Martinson, Burr, Lookanoff, Biesman, Manikas, Cousino, Wilson; *Third Row* — McDonald, Pritchard, Norris, Boileau, Miller, K., Tappen, Shores, Frey; *Second Row* — Ball, Jones, Pittsley, Sanderson, Foshag, Gibson, Caldwell, Casello, Howe; *First Row* — Gower, Pilon, Patrick, Martin, Oberle, McCullough, Bumgardner, Berkowitz, Willard, Dowding.



The MSU version of the Academy Awards is presented each year at the annual Speech Honors Banquet, sponsored by the *Speech Majors Club*. The best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and best supporting actress are each given an award for their outstanding performances during the year. The winners, who have all participated in MSU dramatics, are determined by a panel of judges composed of outstanding students from each of the five speech areas judged on the basis of activities and scholarship.

Theater, radio and television, pathology and audiology, oral interpretation, and rhetoric and public address are the five major areas in the speech curriculum. Each of these areas is responsible for presenting one student convocation a year.

The "Green Sheet," which derives its name from the paper on which it is printed, is published by the Speech Majors Club and circulates weekly. This little news sheet contains the important happenings in the speech department.

The club sponsors student-faculty coffee hours and the Apple Blossom Festival. The festival provides an opportunity for interpretive readers from colleges throughout the country to demonstrate their skills.

As engineering grew in scope and status

professional groups established student organizations.

Since the war many engineering groups have come onto the MSU campus or have been reorganized and grown in size and activities.

The MSU chapter of the *American Society of Agricultural Engineers* was in a double spotlight this year. Throughout the year the members were occupied with the huge job of publishing the "National Student of ASAE." The results of their labor were climaxed when the organization was host for the annual national meeting in June. Students and professionals in the field from varied parts of the nation attended the meeting.

The society welcomes students interested in promoting agricultural engineering or agricultural mechanics and helps to aid them in professional advancement.

All of the engineering societies are represented on the Engineering Council and the *American Society of Mechanical Engineers* is no exception. The Society plans its activities to coincide with those of the Council especially in connection with the Engineering Exposition and the May Hop.

ASME is composed of students enrolled in the mechanical engineering curriculum and concentrates on activities within its field. To accomplish

its aims the Society introduces its members to the opportunities and jobs available in the engineering industries. Speakers at their meetings help the students gain inside knowledge of the requirements they must meet after graduation. This year representatives from the air craft, automobile and plastics industries acquainted ASME with their specific occupational problems.

Guest speakers from such major industrial corporations as Bohn Aluminum helped acquaint members of the *American Society for Metals* with various phases in the field of metallurgical engineering.

Field trips also had a prominent role in the activities of the society this year. One of the first was a trip to the Centrifugal Fusing Company in Lansing which helped the members to see modern theory put into actual practice.

Affiliated with the national association, the ASM membership is composed of students majoring in metallurgical engineering. Each spring term the club closes its activities with a picnic for all members and their friends.

"Where do I fit in all this?"

Students interested in the foundry industry might ask themselves this question.

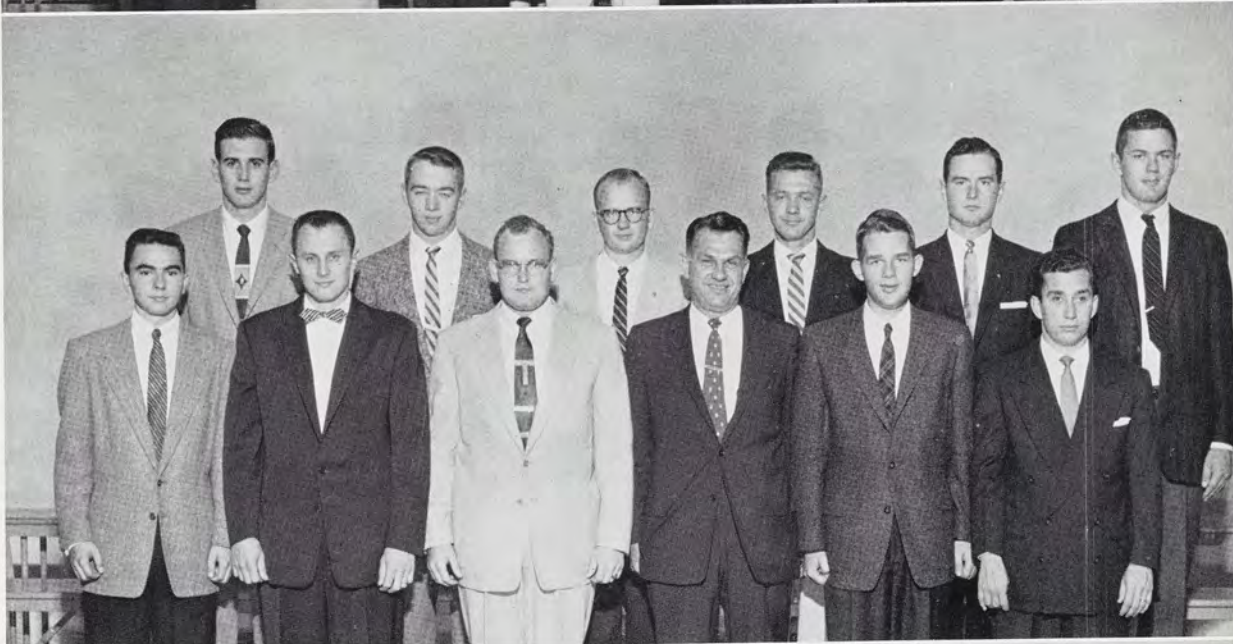


ASAE—Top Row—White, Coepele, Wells, Newman, Shedd, Rose, Bauman, TenHoor; Fourth Row—Gary, Hoffer, Gilborn, Mielock, Acre, Churchill, Omo; Third Row—Arble, Hovolt, Sheppard, I., Lafontaine, Marshall, D., Robertson, Sheppard, B., Saterlee; Second Row—Larder, Ondrusek, Morton, Fox, Keller, Segerlind, Carns; First Row—Chalk, Rogers, Mackson (adviser), Butchbaker, Lee, Wheaton (adviser), Bingley, Marshall, V.

ASME — *Top Row* — Talbot, Matzen, Herrick, Mudgett, Phillips, Kristensen; *Third Row* — Morse, Fent, Lake, Myers, Kleis, Slack, Reck; *Second Row* — Meyer, Matyas, Hafke, Lickty, Wright, Knopf; *First Row* — Briggs, Emerling, Allison, Kummer, Campbell (adviser), Lawton, Hoofnagle.



ASM — *Top Row* — Cribbs, Brown, Murphy, Renolds, Harlow, Rowe; *First Row* — Kalasky, Zabrodsky, Somerville, Sweet (adviser), Saunders, Bourgette.



AFS — *Top Row* — Kemp, Reiff, Flink, Lane, Alger; *Second Row* — Slovinski, Friedman, Ruda, Robertson, Zabrodsky, Plant; *First Row* — Sigerfoos (adviser), Wood, Willyoung, Polzin, Chambers, Priestley, Harlow.





ASCE—*Top Row*—Cromwell, Pascoe, Efron, Cook, Lake, Woodruff, Shannon, Danke; *Second Row*—Elwood, Holzbash, Bogardus, Morgan, Baker, Carr, C., Sager, Massa, Jacobs;

First Row—Stroud, Bookstin, Carr, R., Hertzler, Leigh (advisor), Lindy, Bischoff, Dolph.

The *American Foundrymen's Society* organized in 1949 on campus aims to answer this question by familiarizing its members with the problems and job opportunities in the foundry industry.

Each term the club sponsors an all day field trip to some large foundry operating in Michigan. This experience gives the members a working and practical knowledge of the varied phases of foundry work.

Speakers from the foundry industry attend club

meetings to help members find where they fit in the industry. These speakers also give the students an opportunity to learn of some of the problems encountered in the field. This valuable information enables them to apply much of their classroom work to practical situations.

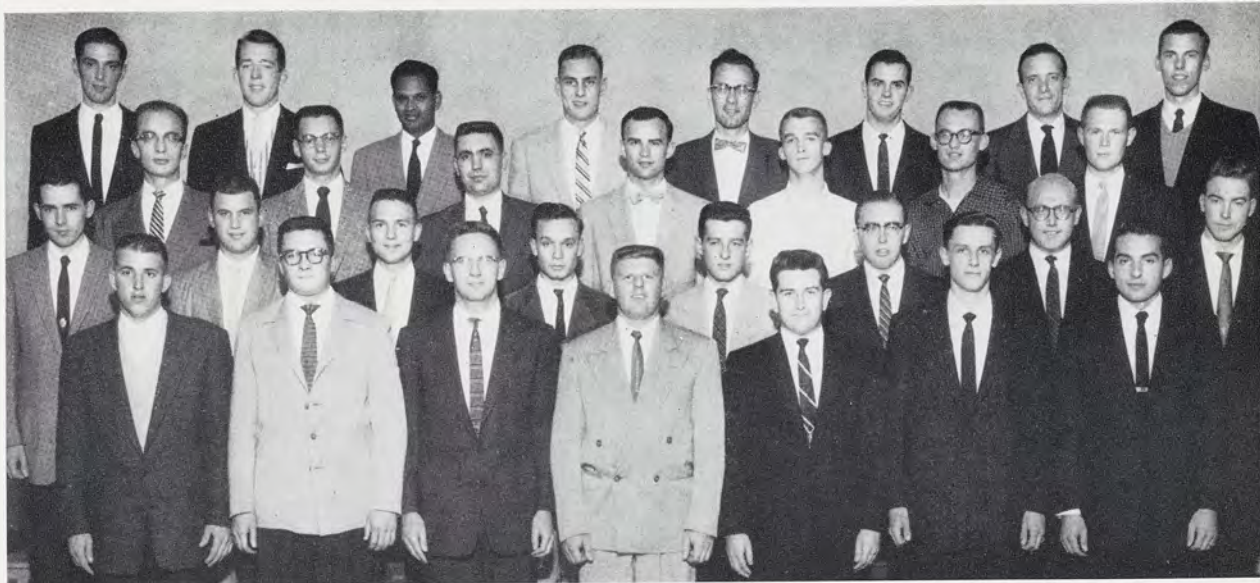
The big event for the *American Society of Civil Engineers* is the joint banquet which is given by students for the members of the senior society.

ASCE—*Top Row*—Sullivan, Benker, Sapiro, Gardiner, Van Vechten, Mason, Stapel, Burch, Clock; *Second Row*—Badelt, Stroebe, Waldron, Boland, Snider, Lackman, Radzville, Cars-

well; *First Row*—Day, Lake, Freemark, Crabb, Johnson, Wagner, Hall, Kerr, Kanilloroolos.



SAE — *Top Row* — Cotterman, Kopf, Swamy, Wahrman, Meyka, Creager, Brown, Kristensen; *Third Row* — Halkides, Reck, Haubenstricker, Hoopinger, Parker, Longnecker, Hovis; *Second Row* — Roe, Myers, Robertson, Miller, Waters, Kerns, Dill, Kleis; *First Row* — Janoschka, Slack, VanVechten, Lindow, Higginbottom, Rigotti, Fent.



The group participated in the Engineering Exposition by constructing displays and serving as guides to help to show visitors the civil engineering exhibitions.

Contact with professional engineers and industry is given ASCE members through speakers and movies at the bi-monthly meetings.

The *Society of Automotive Engineers* boasts of be-

ing one of the largest groups of any of the eight student engineering societies. Members spend their time working very closely with the auto industry and professional auto groups.

The society's biggest interest is the foreign car industry, especially foreign car racing. The meetings feature movies of races and lectures from experts in that field.

A meeting is hardly a meeting without a guest speaker to provide a bit of diversity. Whether it's demonstrations or movie-logues they can speak on any topic from engineering to education.





EL ED CLUB — Top Row — Marick, Seitz, Holmquist, Aitchison, Hofus, Woita, Ekstrand; Fifth Row — Kelley, Shapiro, Collins, Cantrell, Taylor, Lewis, Kupiec, Bowles; Fourth Row — Christopher, Scherich, Best, Jackson, Patterson, Else, Bitting; Third Row — Peterson, Schwinn, Hover, Trepagnier,

LaViollette, Honens, Roberts, Fox; Second Row — Limber, Schoonmaker, Dalrymple, Putt, Ratzow, Strang, Swanson; First Row — Haverty, Harris, Jones, Rodman, Blackman (adviser), Blizman, Richard, Fawcett.

Clubs help acquaint students with modern educational problems.

"Spring Round-Up" was the title of an informal meeting sponsored by the *Elementary Education Club* for the purpose of installing new officers and renewing acquaintances with the faculty of the College of Education.

As a service project, the El Ed Club sponsored a Christmas party for a group of rural school children.

The club held a panel discussion on student teaching which was of interest to all members, and speakers were scheduled for many of the meetings. Representatives from the Placement Bureau and Counseling Center gave members a look at the requirements of their field.

During the past year the *Industrial Education*

EL ED CLUB — Top Row — Tiegs, Schenden, Dietzel, Allen, Alexander, Hoag, Denio, Kaminska, Sawicki; Fourth Row — Haley, Turcotte, Conrad, Ritner, Knauf, Rylander, Moulton, Smith; Third Row — Baker, Willis, Wood, VanLente, Cobb,

Conalin, Ishan; Second Row — Kelly, Malpass, Story, Navickas, Gibbs, Utter, Zuke, Robinson; First Row — Linebaugh, Doyen, Lynch, Bell, Gregory, Kennedy, Stahl, Burke, Mack.





INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB — *Top Row* — Kern, Richards, G., Boivin, Jaros, Meeder, Gibbs, Mead, Fuzak; *Second Row* — Ludwig, Howley, Baker, Osborne, Waters,

Simpson, Richards, D., Keefer, Swamy; *First Row* — Fink, Stewart, MacLean (adviser), Bell, Brandon (adviser), Judge, Cooper, Scheck.

Club took an active part in the planning of shop facilities for the new Education Building. The club's aim is to promote interest in the industrial arts on campus and to inform freshmen of the opportunities in this field.

The MSU group is affiliated with the American Industrial Arts Association and the Michigan Industrial Education Society.

Every fall the *PEM Club* sponsors an open house

for all new majors and the faculty. All women who are majors and minors in health, physical education and recreation are considered members of the organization.

Winter term PEM organized and conducted a high school play-day, while spring term found the members participating in a physical education faculty picnic. A senior farewell party honored the outstanding graduating senior of the club.

PEM CLUB — *Top Row* — Harding, Johnson, P. M., Borst, Lundy; *First Row* — Johnson, P. A., Southward (adviser),

Curnalia, Leety (adviser), Eisenlohr.





PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY — Top Row — Aldrich, Lewis, Brown, Gumpel, Smalkin, Wischman, Vogel, Jeffrey, Lucas, Clark, Hickok, Dorr, Marsh, McCullough; First Row —

Rewarding information gained through membership in S & A clubs.

As a part of the College of Science and Arts, students planning to find their future in the field of medicine share their interests through the *Pre-Medical Society*.

The club helps its members to choose a school for their professional study and acquaints them with the requirements for admission. On the society's agenda

was a trip to Parke, Davis and Company to observe the newest trends in medical research.

Each spring *Sem Bot*, the botany club at MSU, sponsors the Annual Foray at which time the staff and students of the botany and plant pathology department get together for a day of work and fun.

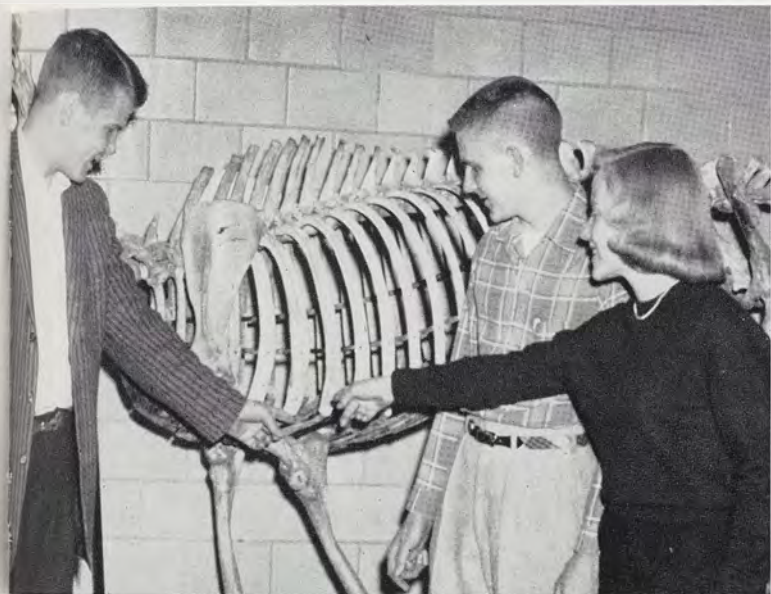
SEM BOT — Top Row — Spink, Heydenburg, Gauld, Merritt, Cockerline, Hager; Second Row — Young, Muhling,

Uyenco, Chong, Mallek; First Row — Erbisch, Beneke, Jones, Cantlon, Gendry, Davis.



Veterinary Clubs offer unlimited information and knowledge

to majors and those merely interested in the field.



Members of the Pre-Vet Club observe and discuss an animal skeleton to aid in their training for veterinarian work.

Each year the *Pre-Vet Club* holds a smoker in Old College Hall to acquaint members with the Acceptance Committee of the College of Veterinary Medicine. This is a committee of eight faculty members who are in charge of accepting qualified students into upper school.

The Pre-Vet Club was started at MSU in 1952, and the purpose of the club is to acquaint pre-vet students with one another and with the field of veterinary medicine. Membership is open to anyone interested in entering the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Speakers from the department of veterinary medicine and the surrounding locality are invited to speak at the club's monthly meetings. These talks are designed to acquaint the members with the different phases of veterinary medicine. Once a year Dean Clark, dean of the Veterinary College, speaks to the group to explain the functions of the club and the procedure for applying for admission to upper Vet-Med School.

PRE-VET CLUB — *Top Row* — Kelly, Napora, Gatzemeyer, Gronauer, Johnson, Valerio, Vorn, Rittle, Sullivan; *Third Row* — Cuffe, Shelburne, Group, Douglass, Willard, Moody, Higgins, Lettinga; *Second Row* — Sommer, Tulaz, Frederick-

son, Sager, Harper, McCandless, Rosenzweig, Sellner, Jurczak; *First Row* — Robinson, Greenlee, LaVanchy, Benner, Chalfant, DeHass, Kirchner, Jensen.



When the MSU chapter of the *American Veterinary Medical Association* was founded in January, 1927, they had a membership of twelve. Today, ninety-eight per cent of the students in the College of Veterinary Medicine, which is approximately 240, including a few coeds, are members of the student AVMA. Membership is made up of regularly enrolled students in veterinary medicine with members of the faculty as honorary members.

The organization attempts to bring the veterinary students into contact with areas in their field by sponsoring speakers who are authorities on small and large animal medicine, federal and state veterinary projects and allied fields. Regular meetings are held every other Thursday in the auditorium of Giltner Hall. Refreshments and group discussions on current topics in the veterinary field follow the business meetings.

Social as well as professional activities are an important part of the AVMA. Dances are particularly popular on their social calendar. During fall term the group sponsors the Fall Frolic and a square dance.

The Vet-Med Ball is the highlight of the winter quarter. The dance is held for the veterinary and medical technology students and faculty and is co-sponsored with Alpha Delta Theta.

The spring picnic is an annual event before the close of the school year. This is held along with the senior tea, which is sponsored by the women's auxil-

iary. The auxiliary also helps to sponsor the Bohemian Dinner.

Each year the MSU chapter sends a representative to the National AVMA Convention. This year the convention was held in San Antonio, Texas, where the representative exchanged ideas and news with students of other veterinary medicine colleges throughout the country.

The group strives to encourage study in veterinary medicine. This is accomplished through group discussions on current topics and guest speakers at their meetings. Dr. C. H. Coy of Hillsdale, and a former graduate of Michigan State, was one of the year's outstanding speakers. Dr. Coy, who is vice-president of the Michigan State Veterinary Medical Association, showed a film and spoke on his experiences in large animal practice.

Another Michigan State graduate, Dr. Dorothy Segal of Flint, spoke on the topic, "It's For the Birds." Other speeches included such topics as "The Training of Hunting Dogs," and "The Most Important Man in the Veterinary Profession."

A committee of the MSU chapter of the AVMA has recently written an honor code, which has been adopted by the students and faculty of the College of Veterinary Medicine. The chapter feels that this code will better prepare students for their professional responsibilities after graduation.

The AVMA also assists in the publication of the MSU Veterinarian, which is issued to all vet medicine students on campus.

Students and faculty spend many hours discussing problems related to the field of vet medicine. Here Chuck Martin and Dick Asguith use a skeleton to demonstrate a point to Dr.

Cholvin, Dayton Prouty, Robert Russel, Dean Tribby, Dr. Rines and Don Turner.



AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION—*Top Row* — Borisenko, Whirledge, Snider, Meachum, Shelts, Malcolm, Calender, Brinkman, Shoffstall; *Fourth Row*—Luneke, Lewis, Snyder, VanDresser, Roberts, Sattell, Ewald, Herrild; *Third Row* — McGrady, Prescott, McQuillan, Voss, Richardson, Allen, Martin; *Second Row* — Schroeder, McKee, A., Ishimoto, Bullard, Going, McKee, J., McClearen, Brown; *First Row* — Asquith, Cholvlin (adviser), Cartwright, Russell, Brouty, Turner, Rines (adviser), Meister.



AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION—*Top Row* — Scholtens, Diener, Bonasch, Heslip, Anderson, Harrison, Wagner, Buchanan; *Third Row*—Keel, Goodbary, Fields, Hinsman, Clark, Greene, Kugel; *Second Row* — Wickert, Wong, Salsbery, Smith, White, Burrows, Russell, Staples; *First Row* —Reaume, Davis, Wallace, Etter, Engstrom, Wathen, Cardno.



JUNIOR AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION — *Top Row* — Tribby, Towar, Brown, Greve, Westmoreland, Goyings, Schreer, Randall, Nokes; *Fourth Row* — Conant, Dunckel, DeJongh, Signs, Morrill, Harris, G., Jarvis, Carlson; *Third Row* — Kovatch, Butterfield, Coussens, Boydston, Braxton, Malmquist, Burns; *Second Row* — Leash, Kramer, Grene, Christensen, Miyet, Hice, Curtis, Harris, J.; *First Row*—Shulak, Gritzmaker, Drives, Smith, Holt, Oberhammer, Bosworth, Yoder, Davis.



*Whether he likes mild sports or rugged sports,
a student can find enjoyment in any of the recreational clubs.*



From deep-sea diving . .



. . . to sailing . . . a sport for all.

The *Women's Athletic Association*, open to all women enrolled at Michigan State, offers recreation and friendship derived from participation in various sports. Throughout membership, points are awarded for participation in any WAA activity. The letters "M," "S" and "U" are awarded separately for the accumulation of a specified number of points. Added recognition is given outstanding members by their signature on the honor roll.

Fall term the sports participated in are field hockey, swimming and volleyball. Winter term the indoor sports keep the girls busy when plans are made for basketball, fencing, bowling, riflery and synchronized swimming. The first signs of spring move activities such as tennis, golf, archery and softball into the foreground.

To conclude the year's activities, the WAA held the annual Awards Dinner. Honors and trophies won by various living units were presented. Trophies are awarded all first place winners while an All-Sports Trophy becomes the proud possession of the living unit accumulating the highest number of points throughout the year.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—*Top Row*—Krulik, Sharp, Brewer, Rogers, Staff, Wurn; *Second Row*—Williams, Chynoweth, Jacobs, Johnson, N., Bekman; *First Row*—Johnson, P., Moranda, Eisenlohr, Letty (adviser), Curnalia, Harding.



The annual spring chicken fry for the *Varsity Club* pledges became Dr. James Feurig Day as the club honored the team physician. Dr. Feurig was made an "active" member of the club this year and was the first person to be so honored in many years.

The Varsity Club has been working on a program to enlarge its scope of activities and make its activities known to the student body. A big step in this direction was the lowering of the time-honored tradition by inviting the members of Panhellenic Council to the Varsity Room for an evening program. Pan Hel was the first group of coeds to ever enter the room which is located in Macklin Stadium. After a short program explaining the club's aims and purposes, Biggie Munn showed the group a part of his private movie collection. The club members presented each coed with a carnation and a Spartan license plate.

Varsity Club consists of men who have made letters in the university sports and are unanimously passed on for entrance by the members. Seniors are eligible if they have made their letter in their last year.

The age-old myth of athletes with "brawn but no brain" is being consistently disproven as the Varsity Club maintains a scholastic average higher than the all-university men's average.

The *Spartan Barbell Club* has only been on campus since 1951, when it was founded by a former AAU weightlifting champion. The club is privately owned

by the students who finance the entire operation through payment of their dues.

Providing physical recreation for men and competition with others in weightlifting are two of the club's main purposes.

Barbell members sponsor an all-college weightlifting tournament and participate in many weightlifting meets with other groups.



Varsity Club members help to honor outstanding athletes from the past during the annual football half-time honoring ceremony.

VARSITY CLUB—*Top Row*—Bencie, Saidock, Jewett, Pataponi, Kaiser, Brown, R. F., Mendyk, Maronick, Quiggle, Gonzenbach; *Fifth Row*—Kowalczyk, Kolodziej, Maidlow, Paganini, Sho, Kendall, Fornell, Rutledge, Ronie; *Fourth Row*—Stepanovic, Jackson, Jasson, Wheeler, Lanker, Hunes, Davis, Ellwood, Palai, Reinke; *Third Row*—Jones, Bolton, Parrish,

Ellis, Kwasny, Kennedy, Lobaugh, Brown, R. M., Block; *Second Row*—Shulak, Matsko, Dudeck, Denslow, Dafoe, Morey, Tetzlaff, Breza, Hendrickson, Clemens; *First Row*—Barke, Leas, Beuter, Stewart (adviser), Thomas, Reurig (adviser), Luce, Winger, Jemilo.





SPARTAN BARBELL CLUB — *Top Row* — Hopkins, Van-Sickle, Lettinga, Slack, Schreihans, Rittle; *Second Row* — Yakin, Etheridg, O'Shea, Faust, Gawronski, Marshall, Lam-

brosa; *First Row* — Katz, Limantour, Stewart, Duda, Cline, Ruff, Binkelman, O'Keefe.

Spartan guns were the "shootin'est guns alive" when the five man team of the *Spartan Pistol Club* won the National Intercollegiate Championship. The club set a collegiate record of 1,421 out of a possible 1,500 points.

Well deserved recognition was given several of the shooters by being named to the All-American United States Revolver Association team. This happy

announcement was made at the club's annual spring awards meeting.

Outdoor shooting in warm weather at a nearby range and indoor scheduled matches help the members gain skill in the use of hand-guns while employing the ideals of good sportsmanship.

The *Winged Spartans* promote an interest in aviation for the students and faculty. The group is a

SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB — *Top Row* — Petaconi, Loch, Wyckoff, Weaver, Green, Corless, Almario, Middlewood, Wood; *Fourth Row* — Hanna, McComb, Mitschelen, Britner, Meehan, W., Chalk, Jeffers, Crampton; *Third Row* — Conkle, Marsh, Williams, Greenbaum, Meehan, J., Wainscott, Me-

Kenzie, Hardy, Schutt; *Second Row* — Valdes, Holmes, Strongman, Hershey, Jackson, Heffelfinger, Pless, Harps; *First Row* — Maltby, Hohertz, Simcox, Robertson, Smith, Richardson, Kirchen, Kawakatsu, Salo.





WINGED SPARTANS — *Top Row* — Versteeg, Schauer, Wood, Patten, Burkman, Schwartz, Hajicek; *Third Row* — Gach, Rollins, Hill, Fischer, DeBusschere, Gruner; *Second*

Row — O'Rourke, Kintner, Leimbach, Laird, Kafarski; *First Row* — McDowell, Balentine, Moen, Jensen, Reidsema, White.

non-profit corporation and owns two piper cub airplanes which experienced members may rent.

Inter-collegiate flying meets, flying competition within the club and dawn patrols are activities provided for the members of Winged Spartans. New members may take group school instruction and lessons in safety and may eventually qualify for private licenses.

MSU *Finned Spartans* is one of the newest clubs on campus. Organized spring term of 1956, the club instructs students in the proper use of skin diving equipment and promotes safety and help in conservation work.

The group has taken part in two Michigan Skin Diving Council Meets and is one of the largest clubs of its kind in Michigan.

FINNED SPARTANS — *Top Row* — Kirkby, Orr, Seble, Shreiner, Kemp, VanMeter; *Second Row* — Joss, Stout,

Waters, Johnson, Schaible; *First Row* — Wagner, Osburn, Schrag, Brown, Lopus, Feldpausch.





SAILING CLUB — *Top Row* — Corless, Shapter, Arnson, Guyot, Wehmeier, Lone, Tyler, Preston; *Second Row* — Price, Rivers, Grotenhuis, Jennings, Winn, Lear, Jones,

Sehlicher, Peterson; *First Row* — Pogue, Else, Allen, Thomas, Kirchmier, Mains, Culham, Brazier.

"Ship ahoy" is the good word in the MSU *Sailing Club*. The members are always busy instructing beginners and participating in races with schools belonging to the Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association.

This fall the club made the eliminations at the Bay View Yacht Club in Detroit and went on to the

finals in Chicago. At the beginning of the new year the Sailing Club sent a crew to the regatta in New Orleans.

Sailing doesn't take all the members' time. The club purchased a lot on Lake Lansing and several work parties were held to fill in the swampland and repair boats. Purchased also was a new Tech dinghy.

SKI CLUB — *Top Row* — Malpass, Wurn, Sparrow, Keillor, Vosnos, Coultres, Young, Tirb, Dahlquist; *Fifth Row* — Magnus, Marshall, Vairo, Harrigan, Chapman, Luehmann, Best, Carman, Long, Johnson; *Fourth Row* — Sylvester, Maltby, Kondo, Nerad, Dissette, Huff, Larkin, Henson, Jeffery; *Third*

Row — Culham, Woita, Greenberg, Gross, Elliston, Spruce, Taro, Green, Tyndale, Trepagnier; *Second Row* — Quigley, Else, Knapp, Bennett, Smith, Asline, Brown, Szold, Osgood; *First Row*—Peppler, Wendt, Ellis, Halberg, Iverson, Easterbrook, Elfes, Bell, Unger, Warr.





SKI CLUB — *Top Row* — Thomas, Bolda, Tieman, Adler, Castiglione, Hart, Smith, J., Warner, Postel; *Fifth Row* — Czeizler, Rogers, Ginsburg, Kelly, VanVechten, Holder, Pascoe, Moore, R., Sokobin, Kerner; *Fourth Row*—Bennett, McCaffrey, Hunt, Carlson, Balcom, Rigdon, Jaent, Herring, Wahlberg; *Third Row* — Densmore, White, Champion,

Gray, Haig, Wright, Solomen, Brey, Spilman, Grinstead; *Second Row* — Barnes, Zimmerman, Butler, Lemmon, Oak, Linstrom, Manley, Betzoldt, Mossman; *First Row* — Nethaway, Edwards, Bauer, Lee, Pappas, Kaehler, Wolfe, Smith, M., Moore, S., Harris.

Four ski-weekends at Manistee, Caberfae and Boyne Mountain were big events for *Ski Club* members this year. The highlight of the season was the Intercollegiate Ski Association Race at Boyne Mountain at which the MSU club played host to the many represented schools.

Free instruction is offered club members during

the ski-weekends by students who are members of the MSU Ski Team. A skibanquet held at Clare completed the winter activities.

During non-ski weeks movies on instructions and places to ski were shown by the club. Plans were also made for water skiing in the spring and summer to round out a full year program offered by the club.

SKI CLUB — *Top Row* — Braun, Jensen, McGee, Sprayman; *Fifth Row* — Wahrman, Froaee, Flanders, Guneau, Nelsen, Darling, Triggs, Moon; *Fourth Row* — VanSchiever, McDonnell, Ullman, Hall, Wilson, Stewart, Bouman, Keller, Williams; *Third Row* — Huey, Disette, Jacobsen, Nelson,

Knecht, Harris, Oak, Erwin, Gustafson, Hohn; *Second Row* — Maize, Brownfield, Allen, Savich, Luckner, Shapter, Putters, Julier, Gearing; *First Row* — Bielski, Speck, Lassila, Jochen, Foley, Galland, Fitz, Jones, Wales, Brown.



There's a club for all . . . whether one's interests lie

in music, floriculture or politics.

Pastime, a word which sometimes seems to be non-existent on a college campus, finds expression at MSU in the many varied clubs which provide learning outside the classroom.



Established as one of the clubs to promote a special interest, Promenaders offers "dance evenings" chuck full of fun, exercise and entertainment.

Talents are brought to the campus and enlarged as is the case with the musical organizations. In other instances interests in politics or dancing or flowers are encouraged by the limitless facilities.

"Sing for the sheer joy of singing" . . . this phrase expresses the feeling of the *Women's Glee Club* in bringing its special musical talent to the MSU campus. The joy that comes from the Christmas season finds interpretation when the Glee Club members traditionally serenade in the Union.

The love of singing is best shown when the Glee Club presents its annual spring concert. The coeds spend many long hours in their weekly practices to perfect their program and thus to further music appreciation among the students at Michigan State.

The public was given the opportunity to hear the results of these rehearsals when the Glee Club sang at Boys' Vocational School and then broadcasted over WKAR. As a part of their activities, Glee Club members began a new program this year of visiting schools in the Lansing area and acquainting the children with one phase of the musical arts.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB—*Top Row*—Karker, Fogle, Pickrell, Winters, Carlson, Click, Carlisle, Dickens, Kronkright; *Fifth Row*—Detweiler, Moody, Camfield, Pattee, Bates, Brede, Valentine, Norton; *Fourth Row*—Madden, Dye, Payne, Peterson, Jones, Lotz, Halasz, Colby, Barnes; *Third Row*—Knopf, Olson, Milnes, Brougham, Robertson, Nielsen, Foshag, Watchorn; *Second Row*—Abrahamson, Swanson, Lamb, Machan, Lannom, Latchaw, Calloway, Banker, Krone; *First Row*—Nunnelley, Berg, Clanahan, Chapman, Paul, Sweet, Huber, Russell, LaBelle.



A trip to Washington, D.C. for the inaugural ceremony and a personal letter of appreciation from President Eisenhower highlighted the entire year for the *Men's Glee Club*. In addition to singing at the Banquet, the Glee Club serenaded Michigan's Senator Potter in his offices. Tours of Washington and the White House as well as practice sessions with Hollywood and Broadway stars were sidelights which made up an experience the members will always remember.

More than 83,000 people enjoyed the performances of the Men's Glee Club this year, sponsored by civic and service organizations, high schools, alumni clubs and conference groups. The men also appeared to many millions through two national television programs.

Recently the organization completed an album of Michigan State songs for the RCA Victor recording company. A year ago the group received national recognition for its Christmas Day appearance on the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" program.

The Men's Glee Club of Michigan State University has been a source of entertainment since 1880. It is a non-credit all-university activity comprised of young men from every college in the university. To gain membership in the Glee Club, one must be auditioned by a committee which holds auditions for tentative members spring term and during the summer. The single purpose of the group is to sing for the sheer enjoyment of singing.

On campus, students are able to see the Glee Club in their distinctive green blazers the morning of May 1. The group annually serenades at the traditional

May Morning Sing which honors freshman and junior coeds.

Attending class, participating in the social life of the university and performing in approximately sixty-five appearances annually, the members of the MSU Men's Glee Club manage to keep quite busy.



The Men's Glee Club serenaded Senator Potter while on their trip to Washington for President Eisenhower's inauguration.

To gain membership in the Glee Club, men must be auditioned by a committee. An all-university activity, it is open to all men who are interested in it and pass the try-out test.





ORCHESTRA—The approximately fifty members of the orchestra spend many hours practicing for their concerts each term. Most of the members are music majors who enjoy

the opportunity of exhibiting their musical techniques studied in class.

The MSU *Orchestra*, now in its twenty-eighth year, continues to present programs which offer a variety of listening enjoyment. The group does not limit itself in respect to either composer or periods.

Prospective members are required to audition at the beginning of fall term. Throughout the year the orchestra presents music for student programs and for organizations visiting the campus. Ten scholarships are offered each year to students who prove themselves worthy of the honor.

The need for an organization to promote the study and development of modern day jazz is filled by the *Jazz Society of West Circle Drive*. The society's weekly program includes research on the history and types of jazz as well as impromptu jam sessions by members.

In connection with the Union Board Week, the Jazz Society presented the "Suddenly, It's . . . Jazz" concert for the campus. The members themselves played for students with numbers to fit every taste.

JAZZ SOCIETY OF WEST CIRCLE DRIVE—*Top Row* — Thompson, Deeb, Moskowitz, Hamlett, Lewis, Synnestvedt;

Second Row — Bugts, White, Henry, Hattenbach, Kottler; *First Row*—Davis, Singer, Koch, Fass, Greenbaun, Nalek.





PROMENADERS — *Top Row* — Randall, Clink, J., Clink, R., Scharf, Scharmen, Preston, Ellsworth, Clink, W.; *Fourth Row* — Seward, Spence, Champion, Ellis, Rajewski, Dickens, Hood, Wardowski, Spurway; *Third Row* — Hinkley, Mc-

Kelvey, Bestervelt, Kreutzman, Rowe, Cameron, Robinson, Brown; *Second Row* — Ladd, Martin, Holbert, Szymanski, Berry, Thompson, McDonald; *First Row* — Thar, M., Thar, J., Ernstein, McIntyre, Hawes, Spence, Hards, O'Meara.

Dance demonstrations throughout the state of Michigan, trips to Chicago and Flint and appearances on WKAR-TV kept the MSU *Promenaders* stepping high this year. The group also walked off with first prize for the best booth at Activities Carnival.

This year the sparkle wasn't all in their feet for they sported new costumes of green squaw dresses for the gals and western pants and boots for the guys.

"Rhapsody in Bloom" was the annual MSU Flower Show held during National Flower Week by the *Floriculture Forum*. Competition between living units and the Forum members themselves proved highlights of the show.

The fall's favorite corsage of a large white mum with a green "S" was the handiwork of members of the Forum. The profits are used for their annual field trip and the flower show.

FLORICULTURE FORUM — *Top Row* — Dennison, Botamer, Dunsizer, Schmidt, Cruz, Johnson, Heaton; *Fourth Row* — Cart, Baxter, DiPietra, Morley, Armstrong, Deal, Taber, Karas; *Third Row* — Ruhlig, McNeil, Wilson, Tasker, Fangen,

Blackford, Royer; *Second Row* — Simons, Larsson, Falkenstein, Stover, Hlavacek, Kronenberg, Lonsway, Knubber; *First Row* — Acker, Leib, Swanson, Haney (adviser), Straheir, Krone, P. (adviser), Krone, J., Funk, Heston.





CAMPUS 4-H CLUB—*Top Row*—Jansen, Miller, Wissman, Moore, Brouwer, Smith, Larson, Shaffer, P., Nilson, McClish, Hubbard; *Fifth Row*—Kint, Dickens, Strickland, Bust, Cobb, Chapo, Lieser, Ruesink, Abbott; *Fourth Row*—Luepnitz, Grashuis, Wilson, Orvis, Wheeler, Stumpmier, Chlicher, Stanley, Haynor, Dennis; *Third Row*—Dahlvik, Patterson, Nelson,

Clark, Frederick, Deitsch, Reinhardt, Johnson, Feather; *Second Row*—Cort, Baar, Locke, Firman, Cairins, Thompson, Shaffer, S., Geasler, Logue, Lewis; *First Row*—Deitsch, Girbach, Thar, Bauer, Woodward, Blodgett, Ousterhout, Walquist, Carlson, Cubitt.

Although open to anyone interested in youth work, the *Campus 4-H Club* is designed to enable former 4-H members to continue the type of work started in earlier years.

Fall term the club held a joint meeting with the International Club and strengthened international

understanding by teaching them folk dances.

Young Republicans was organized to foster and perpetuate the ideals and principles of the GOP. By listening to several guest speakers during the year members were able to become more familiar with the goals of the party.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—*Top Row*—Hanslovsky, Portnoy, Hanley, Schuler, Williams, Strong, Frayer, Brown, Zucca, Pederson, Racette; *Fifth Row*—Densmore, Young, Branstner, Burr, Barton, Jones, Mack, Colucci, Haan, Goldstein, Clark, Toland; *Fourth Row*—Rathbun, A., MacDonald, Carreck, Cook, Baker, Gray, Gleason, Malpass, Dahlquist, Hoofnagle, Barden, Alridge, Cluckey, Wood, Bowlus; *Third Row*—

Stearnes, Faunce, Galbraith, Kakela, Ralston, Peterson, Blondell, Boal, Riha, Wardlaw, Conrad, Taylor, Tompsett, Pearce, MacLaren, Irwin; *Second Row*—Kronsid, Tavatian, Nichols, Yost, Rundi, Poncey, Aitchison, Wilson, DiFlorio, Rupinski, Wiley, Stanley, Begick, Wells, DeBuigne, Lapenas, Rathbun, B.; *First Row*—Lerner, Dozeman, Poste, Ziegler, VanAartsen, Bartfay, Lindsay, Teuber, Barber, Briggs, Hall.





CIRCLE K — *Top Row* — Sprentall, Demartino, Nissen, Schumaker, Spore; *First Row* — Lanot, Lyon, Brayton, Harter, Douglass, McSherry.

"Toys for Tots" is an annual project of *Circle K*, a new but rising organization on campus. Working in cooperation with the Marine Reserves, this organization collects and repairs used and broken toys and distributes them to underprivileged children.

The members answered the call of Spartacade and also took part in Olympic Fund Day by helping to collect money during the Student Government Olympic telethon.

Circle K is the college affiliation of Kiwanis International, a service organization for business and professional men. Working closely with the local Kiwanis, members are able to gain valuable experience through their many activities.

The *Alpha Kappa Club* was formed at MSU in the fall of 1954. Since that time, its membership has increased and is striving to become affiliated with a national fraternity.

ALPHA KAPPA CLUB — *Top Row* — Osofsky, Feiler, Shapiro, Singer, Israel, Smith, Friedman, Kalt; *Third Row* — Benjamin, Wagner, Adilman, Wilder, Kirschner, Glazer,

Kalef; *Second Row* — Gibber, Reiner, Baena, Taylor, Gross, Newman, Goldman, Siegel; *First Row* — Wilber, Mandell, Clark, Brothers, Michael, Sieger, Caplan.



The social activities of the Alpha Kappa Club are highlighted by a major dance each term.

One of the main projects of the club has been supporting B'nai B'rith Hillel functions. The club is the only organization on campus with one hundred per cent of its members belonging to the Hillel.

From a group of fifteen veterans in the fall of 1953, the *MSU Veterans Association* has grown to its present membership of six hundred. Not only are the vets one of the largest organizations on campus, but also one of the most active.

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of the all-



Veterans Association president, Bob Romal, welcomes Cynthia Drew, Pan Hel president, and other sorority women to the fall coffee hour given by the vets.

university dance sponsored by the vets fall term. A "Snow Queen" and her court, chosen from representatives of all women's living units, reigned over the wintry scene.

From the proceeds of their second annual Sports-Clinic, which is held in cooperation with university athletes and coaches, the club lent their support to last year's Olympic Fund. The Sports-Clinic enabled students to become acquainted with techniques of the many campus sports.

"The Duck," symbol of the Veterans Association, had his day at the Purdue football game when he made a personal appearance. Also new are club decals and sweaters which feature "The Duck." Members are working on a song which will identify and be associated with their organization.

The vets lent a strong arm to the International Festival last year by constructing all the booths used in the show.

Beginning this year the club is sponsoring a scholarship to be awarded to one of its members on the basis of financial need.

After a successful coffee hour with the sororities, the group made plans for a similar get-together with the women's living units on campus.

Water Carnival, Spartacade, skiing trips and the annual spring term picnic made the social calendar a busy one for the vets.

The Veterans Association has served its members as a contact with the administration through the Grievance Committee. Work on changes of off-campus housing rules and motor regulations have very often had their origin in this committee.

MSU VETERANS ASSOCIATION — Top Row — DeVries, Keeley, Horgan, Conder, Metzger, Peterson, Susman, Prindle; Third Row — Page, Champion, Proctor, Berdan, Butterline, Jones, Annand; Second Row — Baena, Millington, Ardelean,

Zanghi, Murphy, Spilman, Derby, Wagner; First Row — Reilly, Morehouse, Crosby, Renfrew, Romal, Christensen, Walther, Bryant, Strobel.





Reigning at the winter dance were Queen Marilyn Wilt and the veterans' mascot, "The Duck."

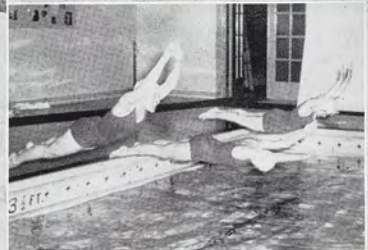


Members of the Veterans Executive Board, planning body for the organization, discuss plans for their Spartacade entry.

MSU VETERANS ASSOCIATION — *Top Row* — Petschke, Miles, Haley, Arrowood, Schwab, Pavelka, TenHoor; *Fourth Row*—Easterbrook, Hedbert, Frank, Colvin, MacKenzie, Jordan, Bacon, Breen; *Third Row*—Kesterke, Dissette, Stebbins,

Geile, Palmer, Putzig, Nickson; *Second Row*—Schleh, Miller, Schimke, Adams, Maki, Reehl; *First Row*—Snyder, Christian, Southwell, Cox, Freemark, Schnorberger, Harter.





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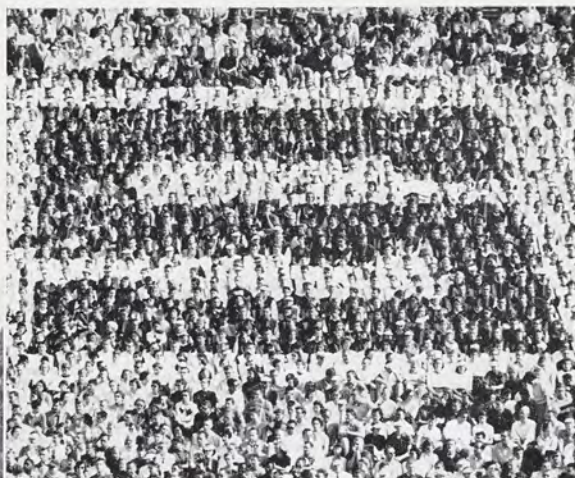
There Is More Than Meets The Eye

*Pennants, Cards, Television,
Hours Of Drill: All Part Of Sports*



"Teamwork" is a familiar byword in the sports world, but few realize how deep that theory goes. In the week before the big game, the unsung team members begin to plan the details that make the afternoon function: selling tickets, planning the halftime show, preparing the team. Game day and someone must manicure the playing surface, police the grounds and parking lots, take the tickets, sell

the hot dogs, raise the flag, tape the players, keep the scoreboard, give voice to the public address system, officiate the action. When the decision is reached, the day begins for the people who clean up the arena, collect the dirty uniforms, analyze the game, take down the decorations and signs and lock up the doors. A day of rest, maybe, and then the "team" starts again for next week.



Newspapermen fill the football pressbox to describe the action to fans across the nation . . . Students make sports pageantry with card formations . . . For nine games, hundreds of hours of practice . . . Friday night is rally night at the Bandshell . . . Cheering the Spartans on often means cold weather gear and a pennant.

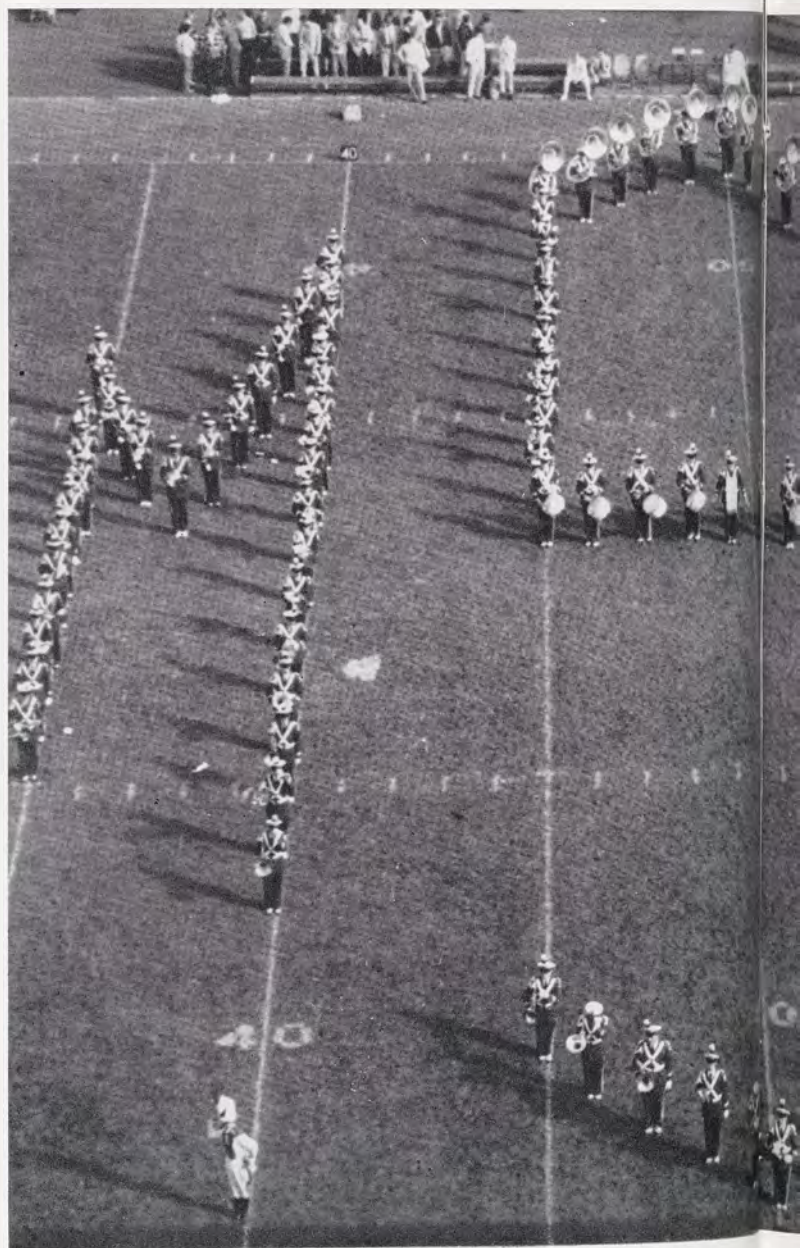


*While students are still vacationing, the 130 members of the Marching Band
maneuvers on Old College Field. Weeks of preparation
each half-time performance
“Marching Green-and-White” capers onto the field*

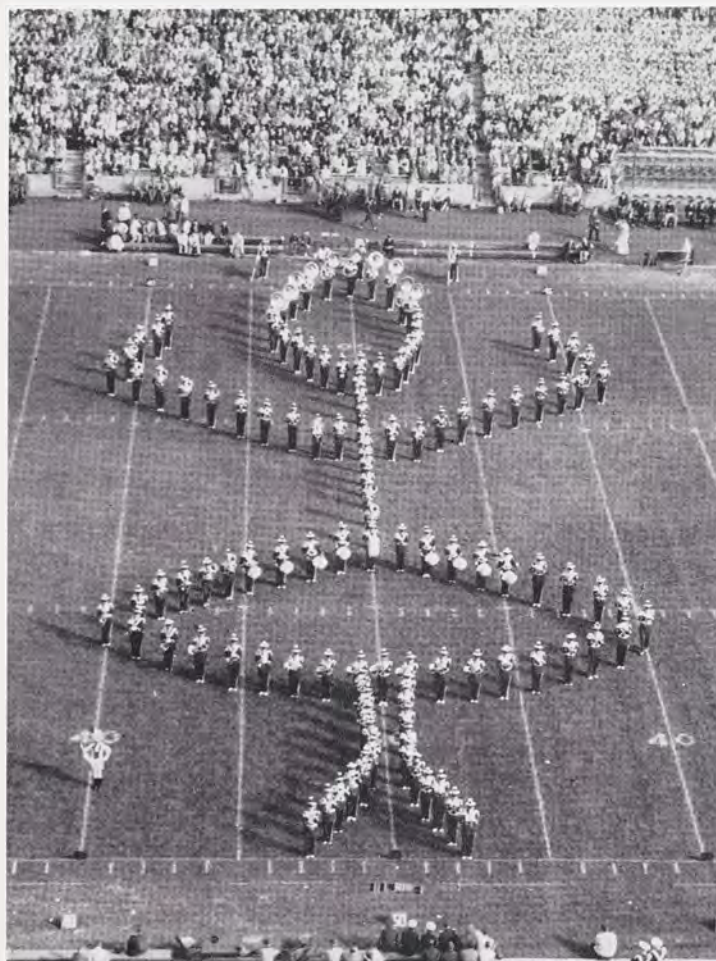
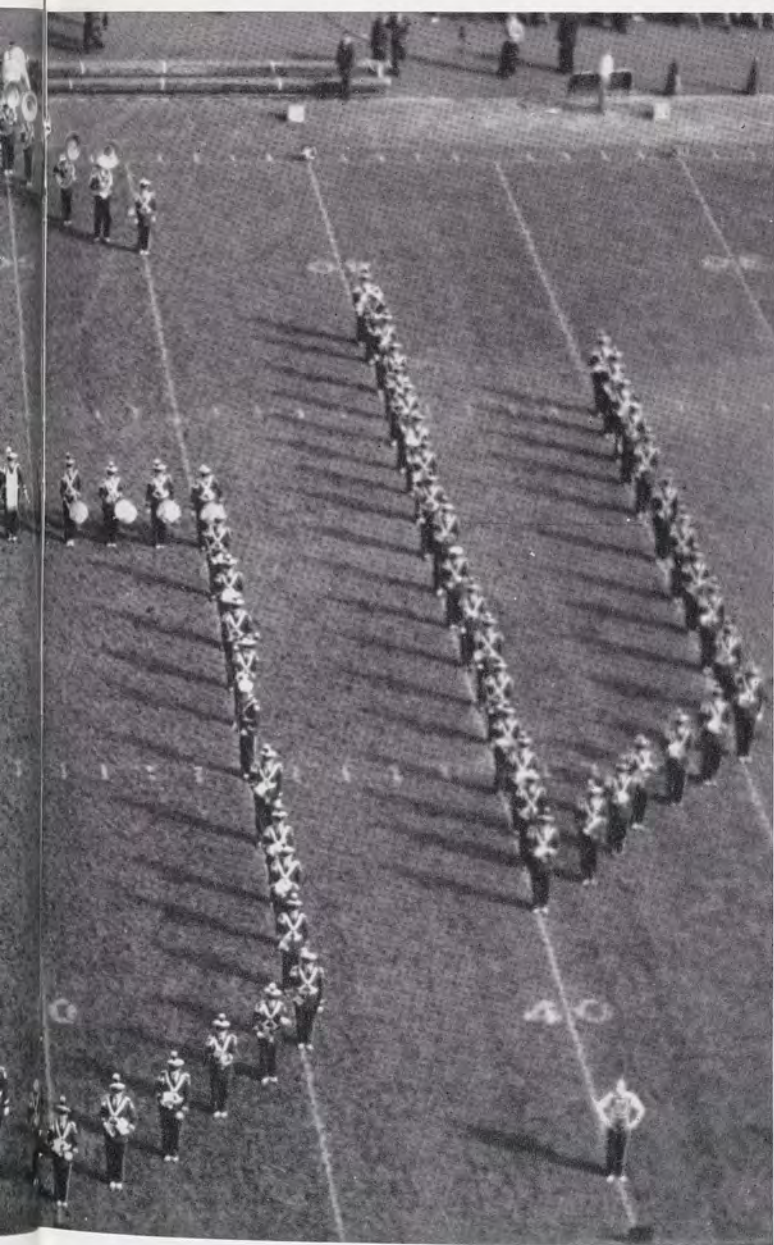


With a financial push from Oldsmobile, the band was able to follow the football team on four road trips, including this rainy appearance at South Bend prior to the MSU-Notre Dame game.

The 130-piece Marching Band has progressed to where it ranks among the best in the nation. At each home game it provides a musical backdrop for the football festivities.



nd are practicing intricate drill
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eld to the tune of 200 steps per minute.



The Marching Band is known for its well-executed formations, which are presided over by Drillmaster Oscar Stover, who dreamed up this doll maneuver to illustrate a musical point.



Arranging, directing and drilling are concerns of the "big chiefs" of the band, Leonard Falcone, the band director, Archie Patton, drum major, and Oscar Stover, drillmaster.



Gridders Post Successful 7-2 Year

Overcome Injuries And Upsets Earn Top Place In Big 10 Standings;

By Whitewashing Traditional Foes, State Gained Top Poll Rankings

Highlighting the season with their first win over the University of Michigan in three years and a brief return to the top spot in the national football polls, the Spartan gridders completed their 1956 campaign with a 7-2 record, losing only to a pair of upset-minded Big 10 foes.

Hampered by the loss of four All-Americans at the close of the previous year, Coach Duffy Daugherty's squad provided some new stars of its own and, although besieged by injuries, finished in a tie for fourth place in the conference, only one game out of first.

The Spartans breezed past their first four opponents of the year, and with the mythical national championship in their hands for the first time since 1952 were tagged by many as the team that could go all the way. Then the toll of injuries and a half-back named Woodson broke up the perfect season so difficult to maintain in modern college ball.

Opening the season with one of the second-half rallies for which they had already become famous, the gridders overpowered All-American quarterback John Brodie's passing attack for a 21-7 win over Stanford.

The Indians netted a half-time deadlock as the talented signal caller connected on nine of fifteen passes in the first thirty minutes, good for eighty-seven yards and a touchdown.

But the Spartans, remembering the outcome of their last California trip, came through with the big tallies to begin their season where they had left off after the 1956 Rose Bowl — by winning.

The game ball for the Stanford tilt went to left halfback Dennis Mendyk, who led the Spartan ground-gainers not only that afternoon but throughout the season, as he came from behind the shadow of the great Clarence Peaks to later become a capable replacement when the All-American prospect

was sidelined for the year with a knee injury.

Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan, addressing newsmen following the Spartans' 9-0 win over his Wolverines, exclaimed, "They have a damn good team overall. It's hard for anyone to score on an outfit like that."

He had just seen State's Captain Johnny Matsko make good on his first collegiate field goal attempt after Dave Kaiser, the Spartans' regular booter who brought his team success in the 1956 Rose Bowl, had been removed from the game with an injury to his talented right foot.

He had watched a defensive effort which bogged his club down whenever it came near being in scoring position — a solid forward wall that even made Mendyk's last period touchdown unnecessary. The Spartans were rolling — closer and closer to Oklahoma's first place national ranking.

In the next two weeks, the East Lansing wrecking team rolled past Indiana and Notre Dame by respective scores of 53-6 and 47-14.

A few days later they reached the top. The major nationwide grid polls dropped Oklahoma, despite its thirty-four-game winning streak into the runner-up spot to make way for the surprising Spartans, who had not enjoyed the first place berth since 1952, their last unbeaten season.

With the prospects for a perfect record growing brighter by the minute, State traveled to Champaign to meet an "outclassed" Illinois squad which had managed only one win in four starts.

One of the year's greatest upsets took place that afternoon, as Illini halfback Abe Woodson broke loose for spectacular scoring jaunts of seventy and eighty-two yards and added a two-yard touchdown plunge to overcome a 13-0 Spartan lead and provide his team with a last-half 20-13 victory, handing State its first defeat of the season.

1956 FOOTBALL RESULTS

MSU	21.....	Stanford	7
MSU	9.....	Michigan	0
MSU	53.....	Indiana	6
MSU	47.....	Notre Dame	14
MSU	13.....	Illinois	20
MSU	33.....	Wisconsin	0
MSU	12.....	Purdue	9
MSU	13.....	Minnesota	14
MSU	38.....	Kansas State	17

Despite the Minnesota loss, Spartans remained in the top ten teams on the national polls, finishing ninth.

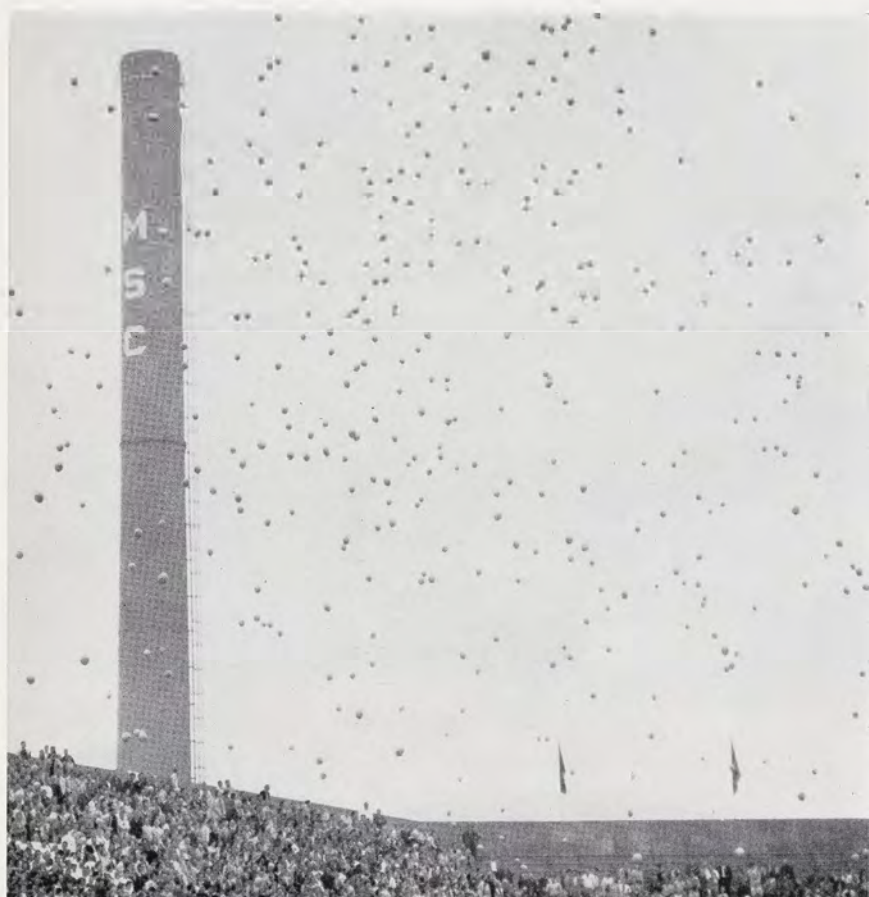
Following the surprise outcome of the Illinois tilt, a win over Wisconsin was almost inevitable. The gridders intensified their week-day training sessions, preparing for the long climb back up the ladder.

Practice and determination paid off, as the Spartans blanked the Badgers, 33-0, then eked out a 12-9 victory over Purdue despite the superior ground-gaining efforts of the Boilermakers, who were operating without the services of the injured star quarterback, Lennie Dawson.

An offside penalty which allowed Minnesota to convert after its first touchdown spelled defeat to the Spartans for the second time as the season neared its close. The score was close — 14-13 — but the results were still enough to kill State's Big 10 title hopes.

A 38-17 victory over Kansas State finished the season on a somewhat happier note.

A festive touch was added to each opening Spartan touchdown with the releasing of helium-filled balloons. The balloons were sold by Sigma Kappa sorority with proceeds going to charity.



Mendyk dominated the individual statistics records with 495 yards rushing in eighty-five carries for a 5.8 yard average. His seven touchdowns won high scoring honors.

Matsko was named first string center on the Associated Press All-Big 10 squad, while tackle Joel Jones, guard Dan Currie and Peaks were selected on the second team and end Tony Kolodziej won a third team berth.

Peaks, Mendyk, Tom Saidock and Vic Zucco were all professional draft choices of National Football League teams.

At the annual team banquet tackle Pat Burke was named to captain the 1957 squad, while end Jim Hinesly won the award as the team's most valuable player.

Burke, a junior, was one of the top performers on the Spartan line until he was knocked out of action with a knee injury similar to the one that Peaks suffered earlier in the season. Hinesly took over the starting right end position from Kaiser and was one of the team's leading pass receivers in his senior year.

Knee ailments slashed deeply into the MSU lineup, as Burke, Palmer Pyle, Joel Jones and Bob Sanders, all tackles, joined Peaks on the bench with torn cartilage and ligaments. Bob Jewett, slated for considerable duty at an end position, broke his foot early in the campaign and was also removed from active duty for the year.

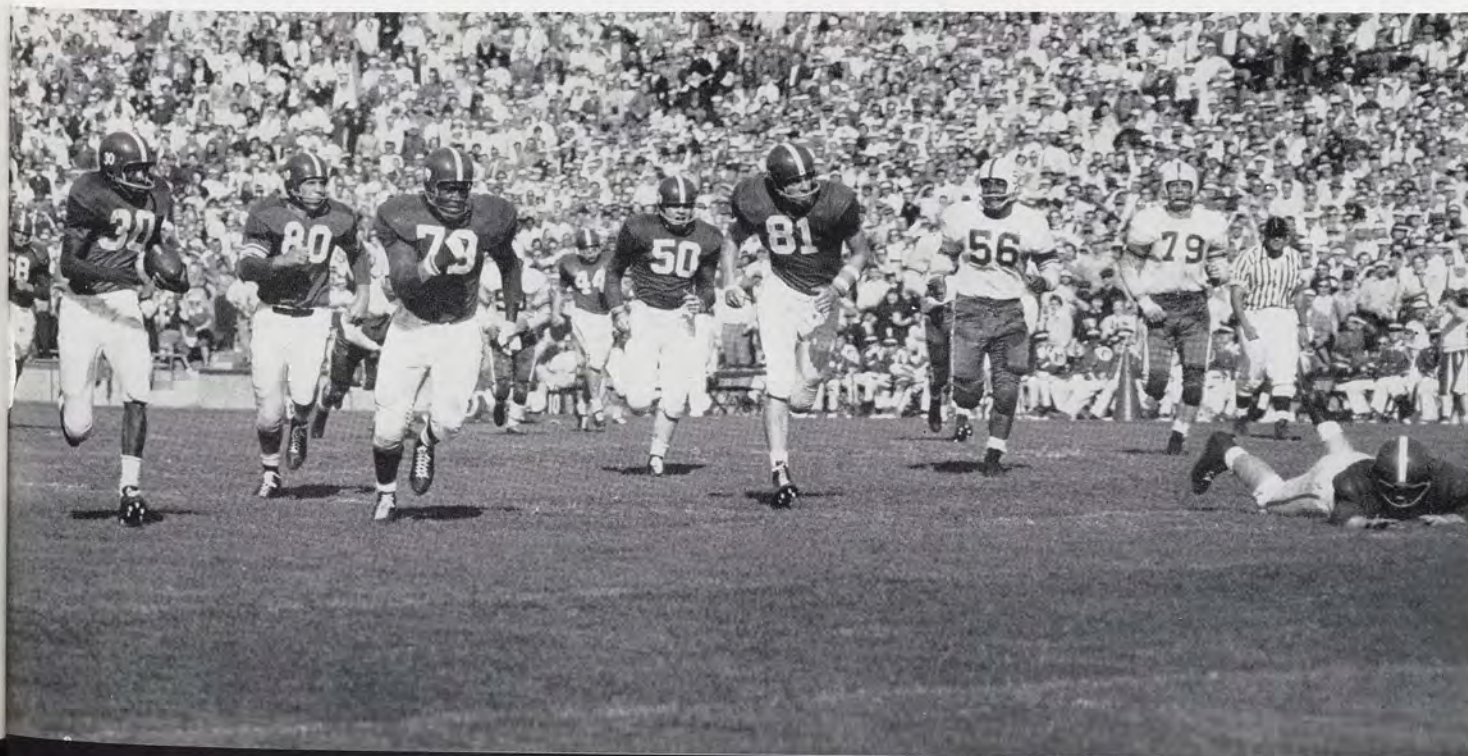




Denny Mendyk literally dives into the end zone to clinch the big win of the year, a 9-0 defeat of the University of Michigan. Mendyk understudied Clarence Peaks until the latter was hurt, and then Dennis, "The Menace" stepped in to become a star in his own right, leading the team in scoring and yardage gained.

Clarence Peaks, perhaps the greatest of the Spartan greats, shows his All-American form with a hard-driving burst that leaves a pair of Stanford opponents biting dirt in his wake.

Art Johnson has a whole convoy of protection on this end sweep, with Lacey Bernard (80), Joel Jones (79), Tom Anderson (50) and Noel Bufo (81) clearing the room for the brilliant sophomore running star.



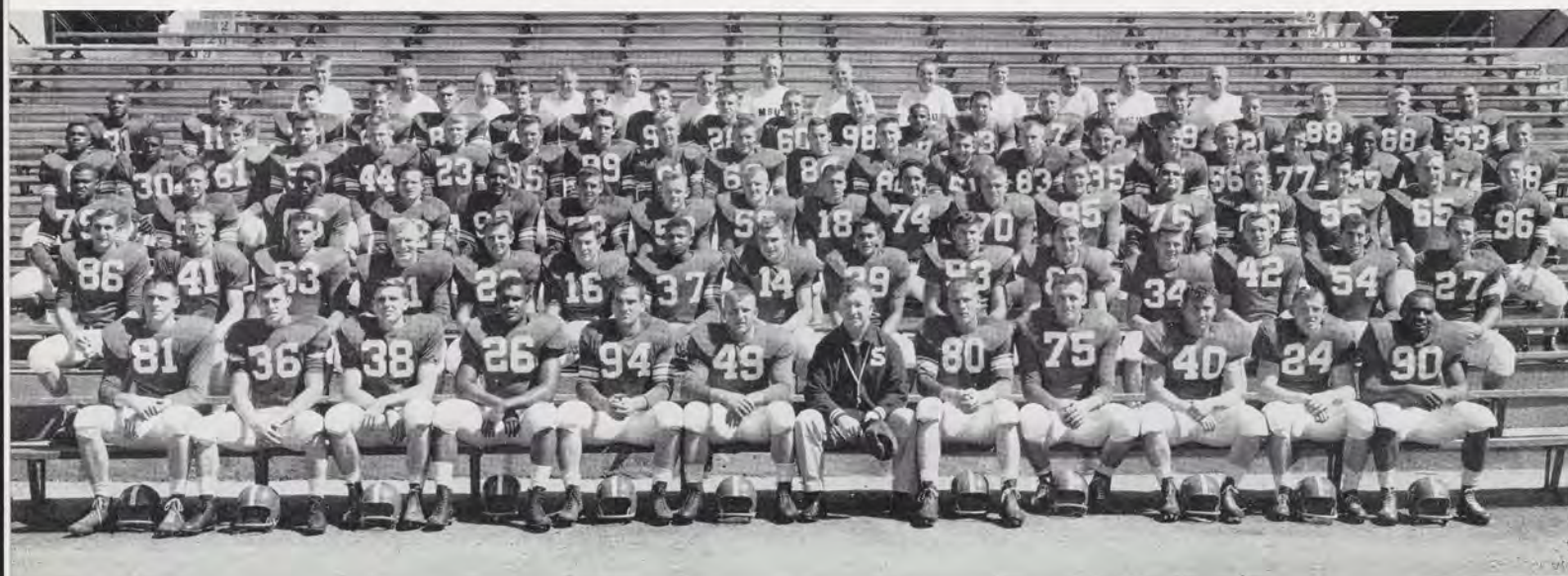
The wins were not easy to come by and the losses were even more difficult to recover from; but despite the rash of key injuries and a few bad breaks, Michigan State's gridders compiled a record praiseworthy in any league.



A surging Purdue line swept aside blockers to swamp fullback Don Gilbert on this attempted drive into the end zone.

1956 FOOTBALL SQUAD—*Top Row*—Sedelbauer (manager), Burt (manager), Early (manager), Diehm (asst. trainer), Robinson (asst. trainer), Polonchek (asst. coach), Yeoman (asst. coach), Devaney (ends coach), Weaver (freshman coach), Grandelius (backfield coach), Agase (defensive line coach), Smith (offensive line coach), Heppinstall (trainer); *Row Five*—Martin, Schmitt, Lemanski, Guill, Sieminski, McDonald, J., Vukovich, Slivensky, Stevenson, Tate, Sutilla, Young, Kelly, R., Husband, Bercich, Pyle, Dake, Williams, Wright, Wilks; *Fourth Row*—Steele, Johnson, Middleton, Sanders, Arend, Montgomery, Guydan, Cundiff, Vershinski,

O'Brien, Harding, Hepler, Fomenko, Hecker, Soave, Drew, McDonald, G., Delgrosso, Kelly, E., McFarland, Mazanec; *Third Row*—Jones, Wierbowski, Jeter, Cisco, Dukes, Barker, Anderson, LaRose, Handloser, Rickens, Sieminski, Rutledge, Aljian, Popp, Currie, Carruthers, Fitzgerald; *Second Row*—Jewett, Ninowski, Matsos, Burke, Wulff, Panitch, Neely, Kowalczyk, Kaae, Kolodziej, Kaiser, Zysk, Gilbert, Berger, Chidester; *First Row*—Bufe, Zucco, Mendyk, Peaks, Pepoy, Matsko, Daugherty (head coach), Bernard, Saidock, Gaddini, Wilson, Hinesly.





It was a bitter trip from the field for the Spartans when Illinois snapped a 12-game winning streak with a 20-13 upset.

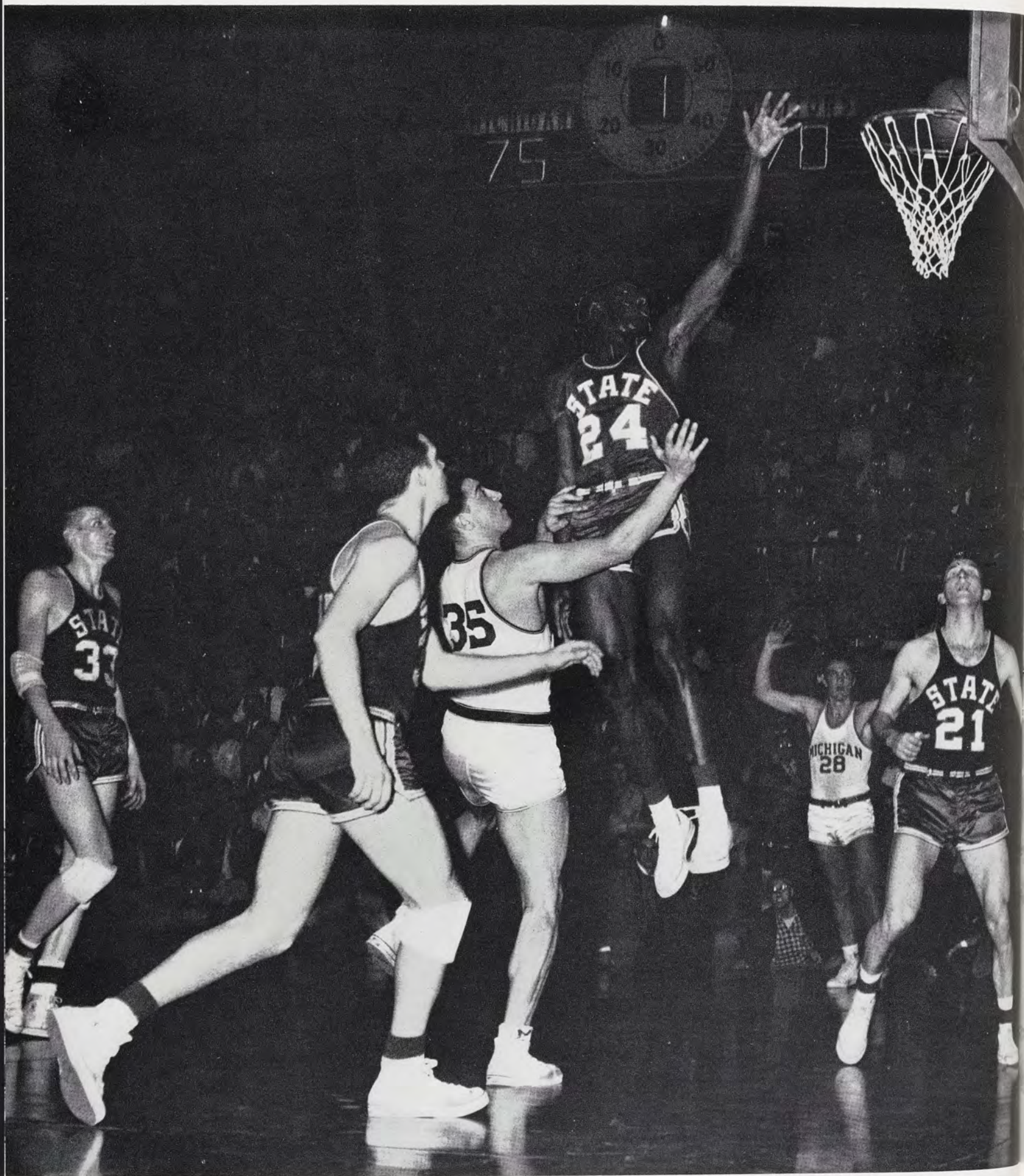
Here Abe Woodson, who scored all three touchdowns, offers condolences to a downcast Jim Ninowski (41).



With his injured leg heavily bandaged, Walt Kowalczyk never hit the heights predicted for him following a brilliant sophomore year. Here, the missing speed hurts as a Notre Dame linebacker prepares to drop him for no gain.



Two onrushing Purdue linemen get to quarterback Pat Wilson a bit late as he cuts loose with a long toss to Tony Kolodziej to set up the first Spartan score in a 12-9 MSU win.



Basketball Team Goes "Rags-to-Riches"

Cagers Grab Share Of Big 10 Crown And 4th Spot In NCAA Tournament;

Quiggle, Green, Ferguson, Hedden Are Accorded Many Individual Honors

A dismal opening saw State drop its first three conference games after a 4-3 mark in pre-season competition. The riches came when the same State team went on to win ten straight to race from ninth to first in the conference and then pull one of the year's biggest upsets by whipping third-ranked Kentucky on its home court to win the Midwestern Regional of the NCAA Tournament.

The season opened on a sour note with State losing to a strong Iowa State team. Then followed victories over Brigham Young and Marquette, with an overtime loss to Butler sandwiched in between.

Appearing as guest team in the Big Seven Tournament over the Christmas holidays, the Spartans finished a formidable third, winning two out of three.

Opening the Big 10 season at home, State was edged by Purdue, 72-71. Two days later saw insult added to injury as Michigan was also on top of a one-point decision, 70-69. The two close defeats took a bitter toll as the cagers dropped their next two games by wide margins; State fell to Notre Dame by ten points and was clubbed by Ohio State, 70-51.

But then an about-face took place. The Spartans, implanted with a new desire to win, journeyed to Minneapolis and dealt Minnesota its worst home defeat since the war. Then followed successive victories over Northwestern, Ohio State and Illinois, the latter before a national TV audience. They edged Purdue, 68-66, when Jack Quiggle, in the final seven seconds, scored with a long set shot.

Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin followed in order, leading to the blue-chip battle with Indiana. With nearly fourteen thousand screaming fans jammed into every empty space of Jenison, the Spartans proved superior to take a 76-61 decision, the Big 10 lead and a trip to the post-season NCAA games.

State was forced to share the title with the Hoosiers, as Michigan dumped the Spartans in the regular season finale, 81-72.

A close, two-point victory over Notre Dame paved the way for State's stunning upset of Kentucky. Trailing by twelve at halftime, 47-35, Forddy Anderson's crew rose to the heights and wound up on top by twelve, 80-68, holding the high-flying Wildcats to

only 21 points in the final stanza.

On to Kansas City, and although State dropped both its games, the effort against undefeated North Carolina will be remembered for years. State battled the Tarheels into three overtime periods before losing. A consolation loss to San Francisco followed.

Many individual honors were accorded the Spartans. Quiggle was selected to the Helms Athletic Foundation All-American team, the Big 10 first team, the first team in the Big Seven Tournament and was named the most valuable player in the Midwestern Regionals at Kentucky.

Sophomore sensation John Green was also picked to the Big 10 first team, the first team at Kentucky and the first team at Kansas City. He was given honorable mention on the AP All-American team and named the third outstanding sophomore in the country.

Capt. George Ferguson was picked on the third Big 10 team and was invited to play with the College All-Stars in their tour with the Harlem Globetrotters. Larry Hedden was picked on the second Big 10 team.

1957 BASKETBALL RESULTS

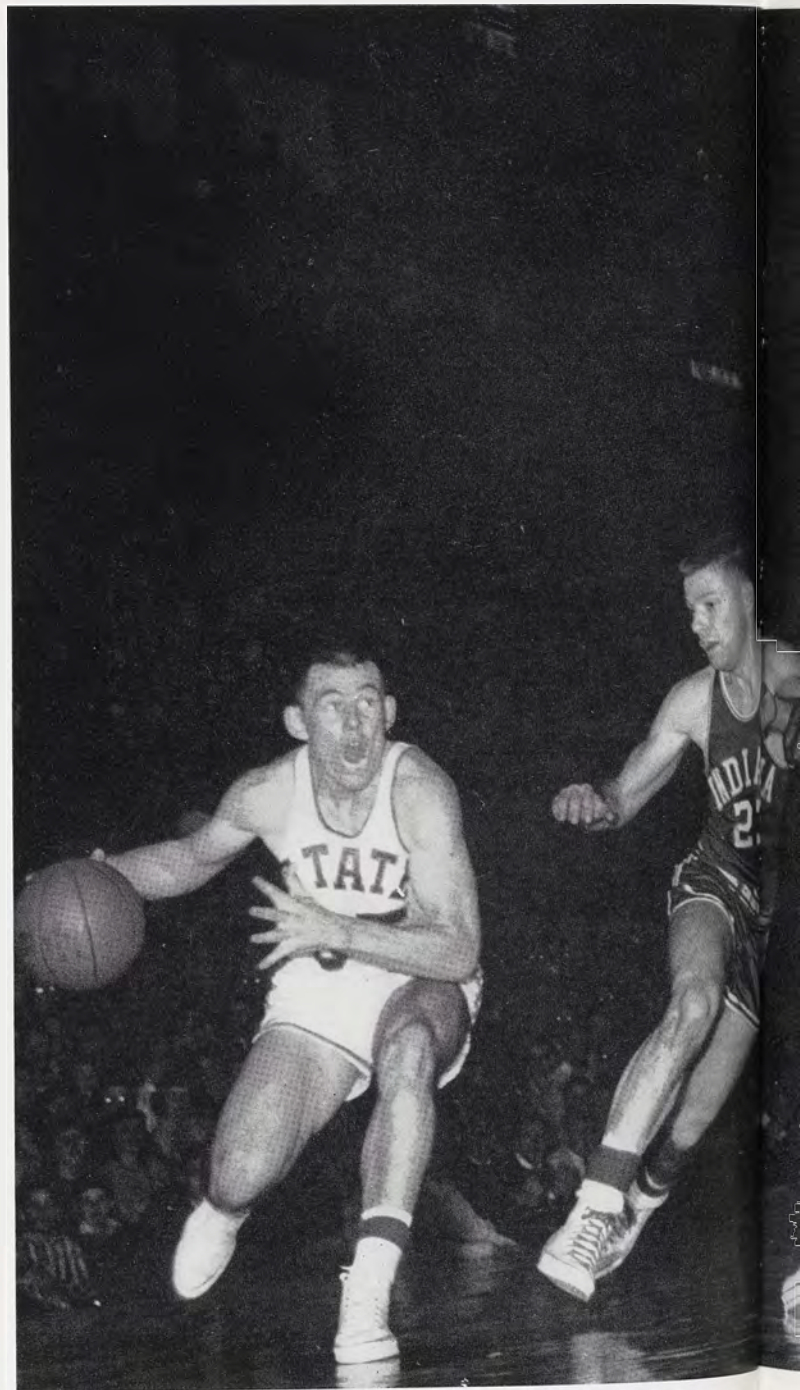
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MSU	79.....	Brig. Young	61
MSU	79.....	Butler	82
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MSU	87.....	Colorado	90
MSU	76.....	Oklahoma	74
MSU	71.....	Purdue	72
MSU	69.....	Michigan	70
MSU	76.....	Notre Dame	86
MSU	51.....	Ohio State	70
MSU	72.....	Minnesota	59
MSU	73.....	Ohio State	64
MSU	77.....	Northwestern	63
MSU	70.....	Illinois	64
MSU	68.....	Purdue	66
MSU	77.....	Iowa	67
MSU	89.....	Illinois	83
MSU	70.....	Minnesota	65
MSU	78.....	Wisconsin	62
MSU	76.....	Indiana	61
MSU	72.....	Michigan	81

A rags to riches climb to fame was the story of

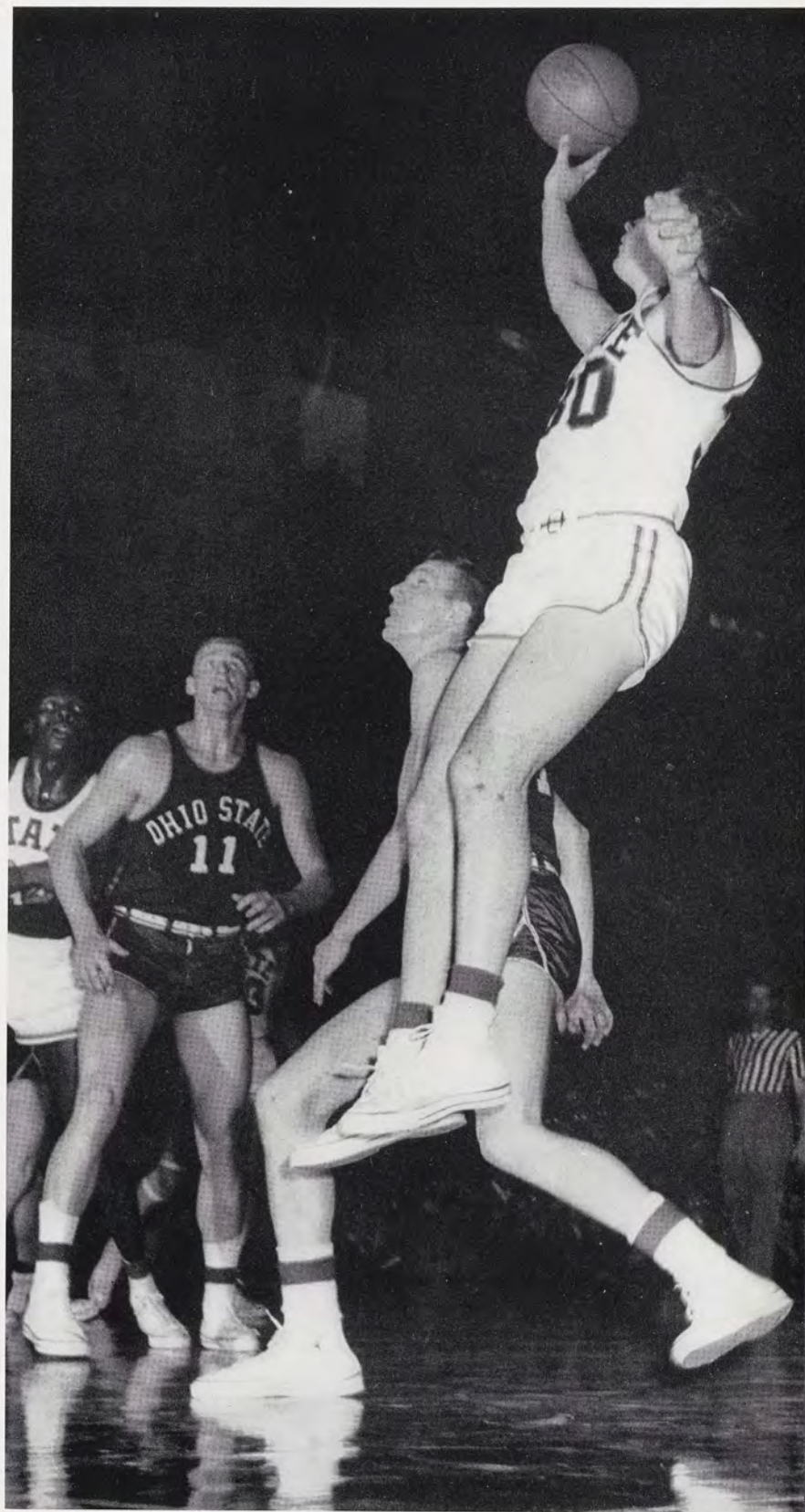
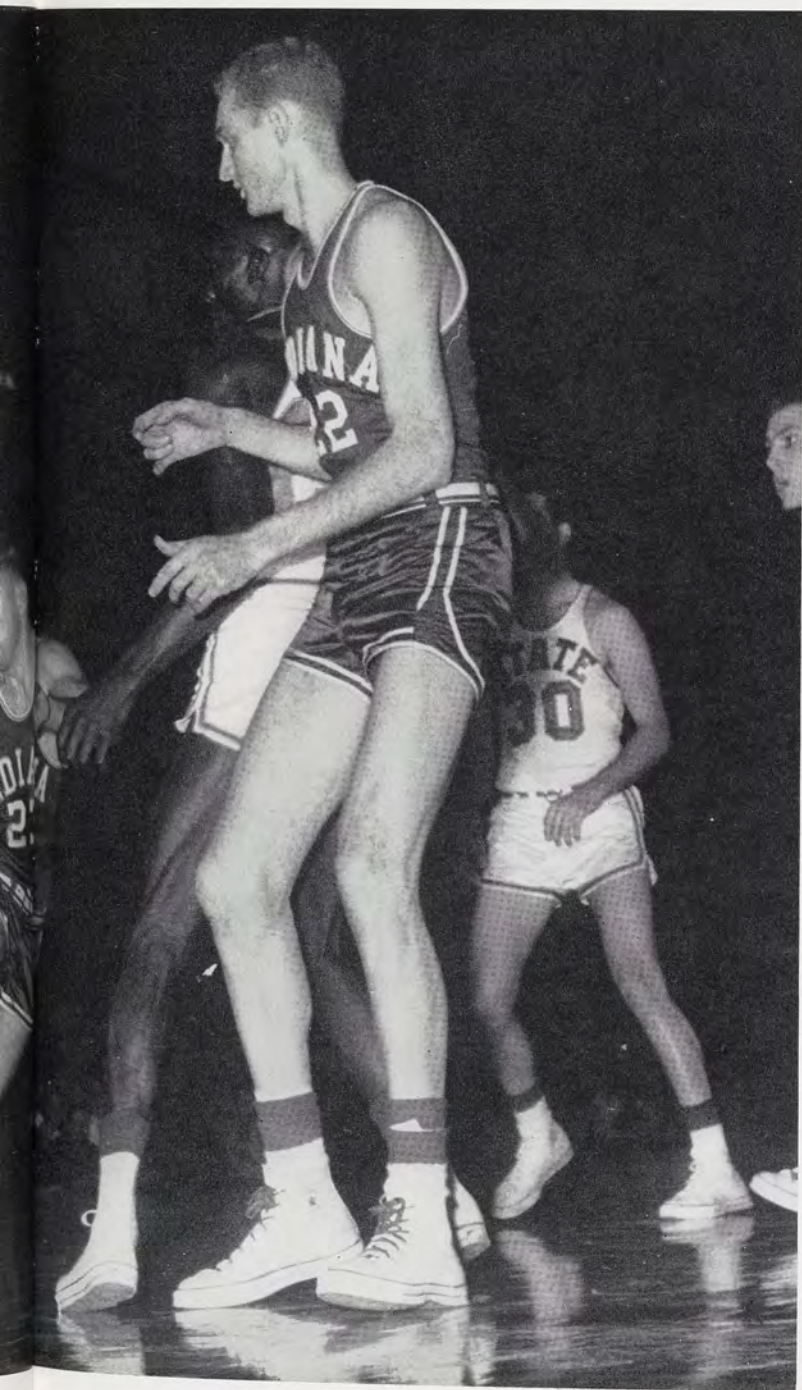
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Jack Quiggle was a sparkplug all season, coming up with spectacular shots like this when they counted the most, particularly in the big wins over Indiana and Kentucky. For his part in the latter he was voted the top player in the NCAA regional play-offs.



of this year's basketball team.
 he "Cinderella Kids," the Spartans
 a decade by tying for the Big 10 title.



Captain George Ferguson was Coach Forddy Anderson's choice as the conference's top defensive player, but here he shows the offensive spark that gave him a 10-point per game average, as he cuts loose with a flying jump shot.

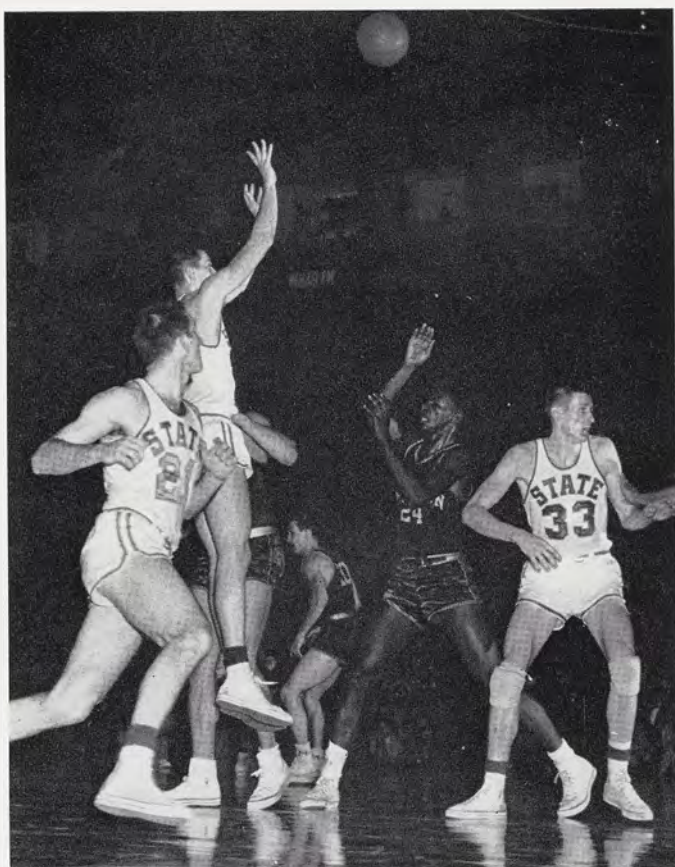
Senior guard Pat Wilson saw the roadblock but his high flying guard didn't and crashed into the two players, leaving Pat a vital shot in the title-clinching win over Indiana.

As the victories mounted and the regionals grew nearer,

the cagers continued to play almost faultless basketball.

Despite a few heartbreaking losses,

the "Cinderella team" went on to finish fourth in the nation.



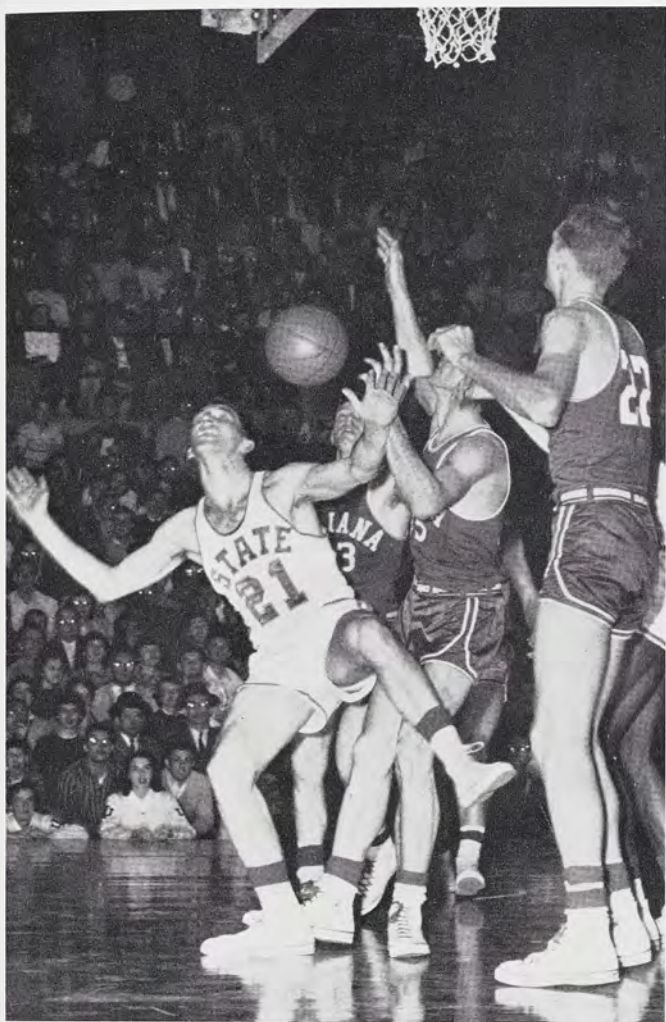
Sophomores who played a big part in the Spartan title drive included forward Bob Anderegg, shown here getting off a jump shot despite a bit of grimacing by Michigan's Burton.



More than 14,000 fans jammed the fieldhouse for the Indiana game. It was the second biggest crowd in the building's history and "a definite factor" in the game, according to Hoosier Coach Branch McCracken.



When Forddy Anderson became MSU basketball coach, he had a single mission — to make the cage sport a winning success in East Lansing. His first two years were slow as he built and planned. Then the team started hitting on all cylinders to rack up a co-title in the Big 10 and an NCAA tourney berth, helped along by this type of gyrations from Forddy.



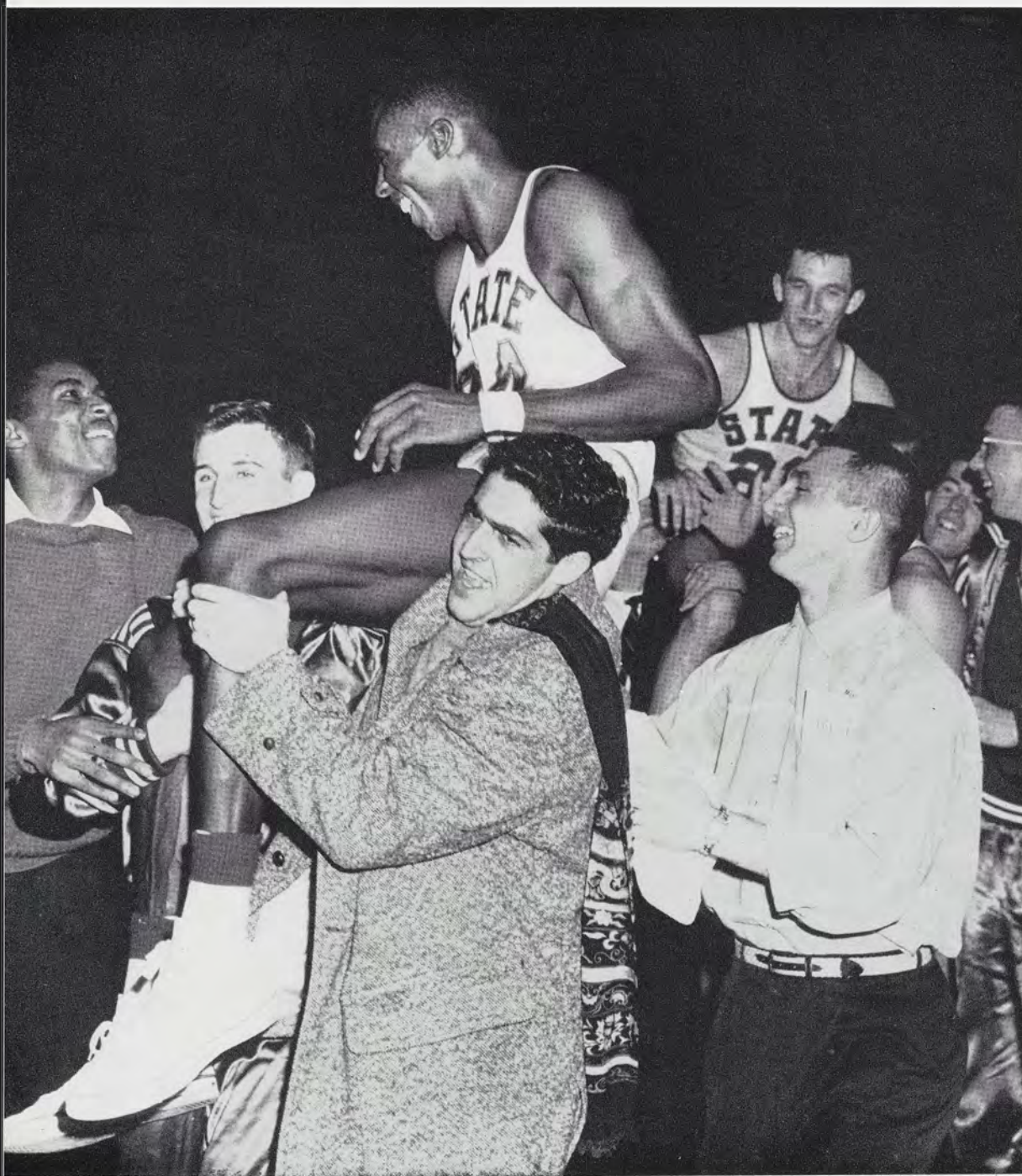
Jack Quiggle made like a ballet dancer after dropping through a driving lay-up against Indiana as he led the second half surge that swept the Hoosiers right off the floor.



Dave Scott was another sophomore who contributed heavily to the team's success. Here he plays a rude host to an Illinois player.



Continuing on the road to victory, State defeated Kentucky and won a chance at the NCAA semi-finals. Putting a damper on the Spartan push was South Carolina, which, after three overtimes, came out on top, allowing MSU to wind up as the nation's fourth best team.



When the cagers whipped Kentucky, a minor riot ensued, with cheerleaders and police getting into the act to lead cheers.

In one short season big John Green literally jumped into the hearts of MSU's fans, as shown by this reception after he helped knock off Indiana for the Big 10 title.



BIG 10 CO-CHAMPS—Top Row—Anderson (coach), Ander-egg, Markovich, Green, Siegmeier, Bencie, Jennings, Hedden,

Reading, Stevens (asst. coach), Robinson (trainer); First Row—Quiggle, Stouffer, Lux, Ferguson, Wilson, Scott, Rand.



After upsetting Kentucky to proceed to the NCAA semi-finals, the team received a great big welcome home from

more than 2,000 students, who swarmed over Capitol City Airport to hail the conquering heroes.



Track Men Harvest Fresh Laurels

Cross-Country Team Scores A Grand Slam In NCAA, IC4A And Big 10;

Runners Rank Third In Conference Indoor Events, Fourth Outdoors

Michigan State's track team can boast of having many outstanding athletes. In all meets trackmen came through to help the squad compile winning times.

Juniors Henry Kennedy and Dave Lean and senior Selwyn Jones were the top Spartan trackmen during the year. Kennedy won the NCAA steeplechase title last spring and copped the Big 10 and IC4A cross-country championships in the fall. He also placed third in the NCAA harrier meet and won the Big 10 outdoor two mile crown.

Lean won the Big 10 indoor 440-yard dash title, but his top performance came in the Olympic Games last fall where he placed fifth in the 400-meter hurdles. He picked up a silver medal by being a member of Australia's second place mile relay team. Lean hails from Launceston, Tasmania, an island south of Australia.

Jones, 1957 track captain, won the NCAA 10,000-meters run, placed second in the Big 10 mile indoors and was fifth in the NCAA cross-country run. He was also third in the NCAA 5,000-meters run.

The outdoor track team got off to a fast start at the Marine Corps Relays at Quantico, Va., by winning the four mile and spring medley relays with Lean copping the 440-yard hurdles title.

Joe Savoldi, 1956 track captain, picked up the thinclads only first at the Drake Relays with a win in the 120-yard high hurdles. The track team lost its opening dual meet to Notre Dame but beat Wisconsin later in the season.

Michigan State sent only token representation to the Central Collegiate Championships with Jones picking up the Spartans' only points by winning the two mile run in a fast 9:08.4, a varsity record.

Ed Brabham scored two wins in the outdoor Big 10 Meet while Kennedy won the two mile run in the Spartans' fourth place finish. Brabham's wins in the 100 and 220-yard dashes give him a total of six Big 10 titles won while at MSU.

In the NCAA Meet, Michigan State scored twenty-nine points, the highest number it has ever scored in the meet. Jones picked up sixteen of them with Kennedy adding ten more with his first in the steeplechase. Brabham scored two with a fifth in the 220-

yard dash and Lean the other point with a sixth in the 400-meter hurdles.

The cross-country team, reputedly one of the best of all time, was never challenged during its season. The team scored dual meet wins over Ohio State, Wisconsin, Penn State and Notre Dame and then added the three titles. The harriers also won the Michigan AAU crown.

Kennedy was undefeated until the NCAA competition where he placed third. In the IC4A Meet, the Scots-Canadian posted a five-mile course and meet record that may never be broken. He ran New York City's Van Cortlandt Park course in a spectacular 24:01.8.

The harriers set a team record in the Big 10 Meet when they won the title with a score of twenty-one points, the lowest total in the meet's history.

The indoor track team scored victories in both the Michigan AAU and Michigan State Relays, but lost its opening dual meet to Kansas, 88-53. Following that, the thinclads slipped past Ohio State and then walloped Western Michigan, 108-33.

The thinclads placed third in one of the wildest Big 10 meets in history. Michigan State was in the running for the team title until Lean was disqualified after he won the 600-yard run. He had previously won the 440-yard title.

Jones placed second in the mile and third in the two mile with Forddy Kennedy taking third in the mile.

Doug McFetters scored five points with a third in the low hurdles and a fourth in the broad jump while the mile relay team of Gordon Fosberg, Ken Dafoe, Bob Hughes and Lean placed second in that race to score six points. The team ran 3:21.1, a varsity record.

1956 OUTDOOR TRACK RESULTS

MSU	54½	Notre Dame	86½
MSU	72	Wisconsin	60
MSU	63	Michigan	84
MSU	4th	Big 10 Meet	28½ pts.
MSU	4th	NCAA Meet	29 pts.

A "grand slam" by the cross-country team highlighted the track season at only won the Big 10, IC4A, NCAA titles, but also compiled track squad placed third in the conference meet and the outdoor team took fourth in the NCAA championships.



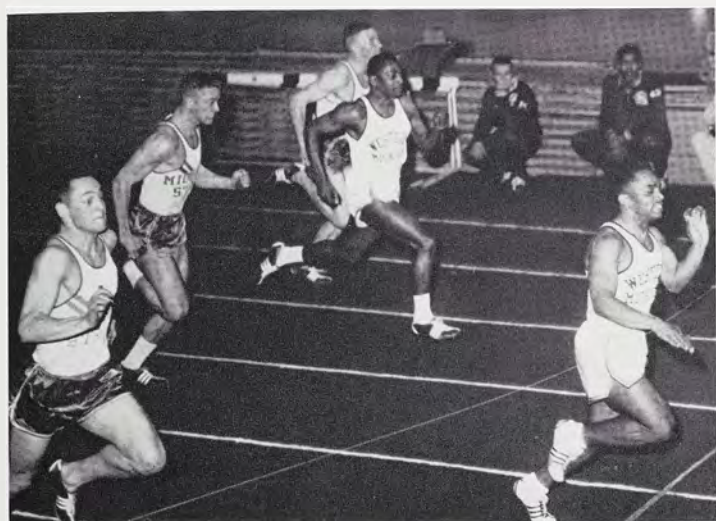
Henry Kennedy was acclaimed as one of the all-time great collegiate cross-country runners after great wins in both the Midwest and the East, although he failed to win the NCAA title in this snowstorm setting.



Terry Block and Henry Kennedy have perfect timing as they top a hurdle in the steeplechase event, run only during Olympic years and in which Kennedy won the NCAA title later in the spring.



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The most illustrious visitor of the season was diminutive Western Michigan sprinter Ira Murchinson, a medal winner in the Olympics and a Co-World record holder in the 100-yard dash. Here he wins the 60-yard dash in a dual meet.



A calm Ken DaFoe takes the baton from a straining Tom Flynn in some dual meet relay action during the outdoor season.



George Best was one of MSU's top pole vaulters of all time but he didn't quite make it on this one — the peg can barely be seen above the bar as the bar falls on the right.



Captain Joe Savoldi (nearest runner) was one of the nation's top hurdlers as he shows here in a dual meet at Young Field.



Kobsmen Fall To Second Division

Rain-Soaked Field Forces Several Postponements And Cancellations;

Sack Is 4th In Big 10 Batting, Named Team's Most Valuable Player

Michigan State's baseball team took its biggest plunge in the Big 10 standings since entering the conference in 1951 by finishing in eighth position.

The Spartans of 1956 posted a not-too-impressive 4-7 Big 10 record and a 16-13 all-season mark.

Taking their annual southern training jaunt, the Spartans returned home with a 4-5 record, posting wins over VMI, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina and Duke.

Michigan State started its regular season in winning form by outslugging the University of Detroit, 19-3, and Wayne University, 17-4 and 8-2.

Veteran Earl Morrall led the attack against the Titans with a grand-slam homer and third sacker Bob Bird clouted a pair off Wayne hurlers.

The Spartans tasted defeat in their initial Big 10 contest, bowing to Ohio State, 8-7.

After a scheduled game with Indiana was cancelled because of wet grounds, the State nine topped Western, 4-2, in a non-conference breather and bettered Wisconsin, 11-6, in a fifteen-inning tilt.

Against the Badgers, it was Morrall's big bat that again provided the winning margin. In the fifteenth frame, the heavy-hitting shortstop blasted a three run homer that broke a 5-5 deadlock.

The following week-end the Spartans moved to Battle Creek for a three-game series with Purdue and Illinois. After bowing to the Boilermakers, 4-3, in a single contest, the Spartans bounced back to take both ends of a doubleheader from the Illini, 2-0 and 2-1. Walt Godfrey spun a one-hitter in winning the opening game and Bill Mills followed suit by scattering six Illinois' hits to win the night cap.

After suffering consecutive losses to Minnesota, Notre Dame and two to Iowa, the Spartans nipped the Irish, 5-4, by coming from behind with two runs in the bottom half of the ninth.

In the final Big 10 action of the season, Michigan State faced the University of Michigan in a three-game stand. The Spartans, in hopes of repeating their 1955 showing of dumping the Wolverines three straight times, started fast by taking the opener, 10-4, on Old College Field. Frank Palamara and Jimmy Sack aided the win by blasting out a triple and home

run apiece. Captain Ed Hobaugh hurled a nine-hit performance in ringing up his only conference win of the season.

All hopes of moving into the first division were dimmed the following afternoon at Ann Arbor, as the Wolves pounded out 7-3 and 2-1 victories.

The Spartans slugged the ball at a .253 clip to finish fourth in team batting and they kicked the ball around to the tune of .952 to place fifth in fielding.

Sack, Frank Franchi and Dennis Blue were the only Spartans to better the .300 mark over the eleven conference game stretch.

Sack finished fourth in conference batting with a .419 mark and also equalled a Big 10 record by striking out only once in a full season. The little left fielder received the Most Valuable Player award for the second straight year and was awarded a first string berth on the all-conference team and NCAA District No. 4 all-star squad.

Catcher Al Luce was the only other Spartan honored. Luce was voted to the Big 10 third team.

Godfrey was selected as Michigan State's outstanding hurler and Palamara was voted the most improved player.

1956 BASEBALL RESULTS

MSU	19.....	Detroit	4
MSU	17.....	Wayne	3
MSU	8.....	Wayne	2
MSU	7.....	Ohio State	8
MSU	4.....	W. Mich.	2
MSU	11.....	Wisconsin	6
MSU	3.....	Purdue	4
MSU	2.....	Illinois	0
MSU	2.....	Illinois	1
MSU	7.....	Detroit	3
MSU	2.....	Notre Dame	8
MSU	3.....	Minnesota	7
MSU	3.....	Iowa	5
MSU	3.....	Iowa	8
MSU	5.....	Notre Dame	4
MSU	10.....	Michigan	4
MSU	3.....	Michigan	7
MSU	1.....	Michigan	2
MSU	12.....	W. Mich.	9
MSU	9.....	Wayne	1

Rain and foul weather proved to be a bigger competitor to the Spartans than any team they faced during the campaign. Coach John Kobs was forced to move his team inside on several occasions as the rains flooded Old College Field. One conference tilt was washed out and three others were played on neutral grounds in Battle Creek.



Sophomore pitcher Ron Perranowski was one of the few bright spots of the season. Here he puts everything into it on one of his big curves.



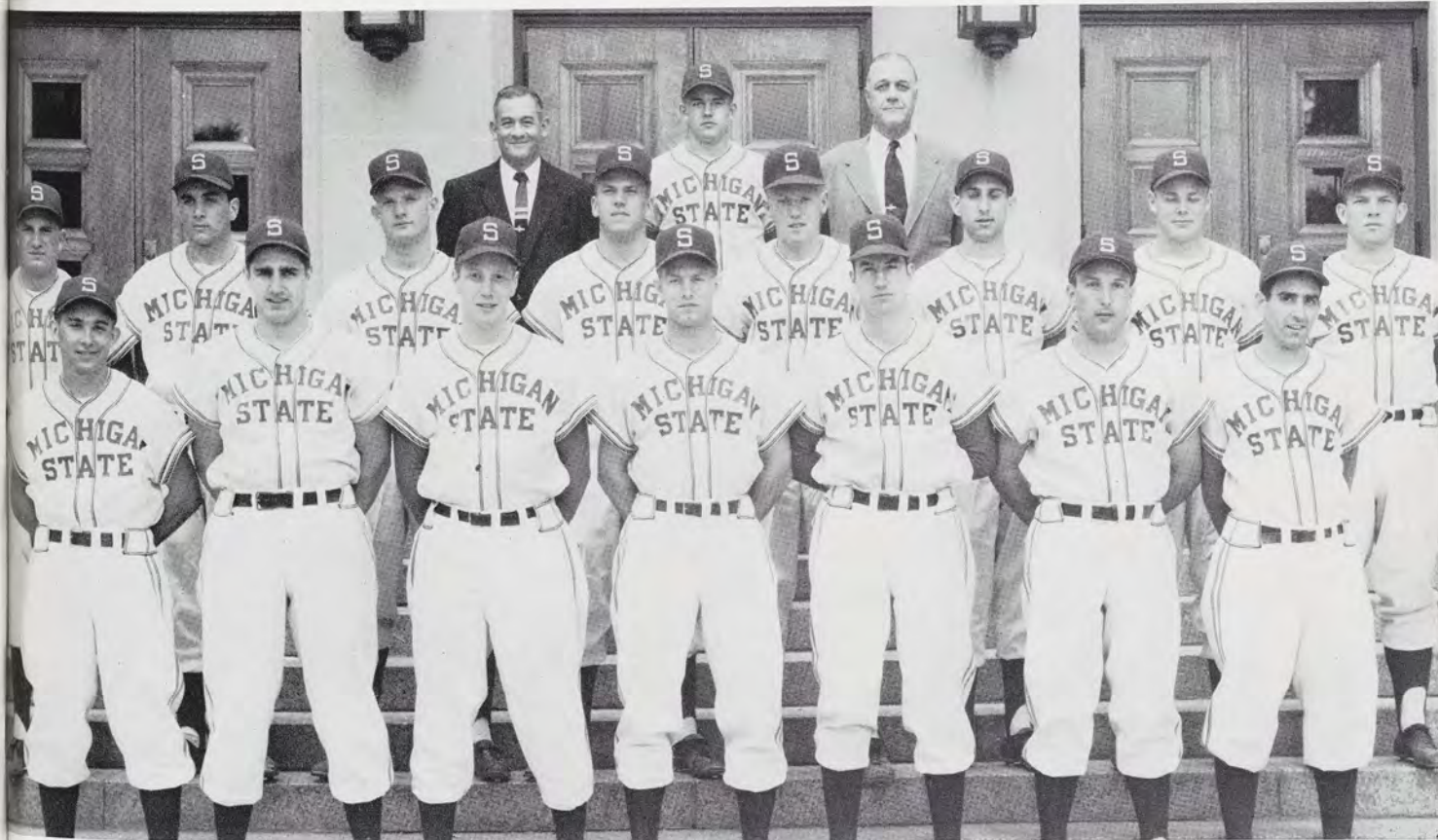
When the University of Detroit pitcher cut loose with a wild pitch, outfielder Russ Luplow wasted no time in heading home from third to score in a cloud of dust.



The big slide didn't always work for the Spartans, as shown here when the U of D third baseman forced Earl Morrall on a ground ball.



The rains came and flooded Old College Field, forcing the baseball team into Jenison Fieldhouse and prompting this gag shot as Walt Godfrey, John Polomsky and Earl Morrall go fishin' during a break from practice.



1956 BASEBALL TEAM—Top Row—Pellerin (asst. coach), Luce, Kobs (coach); Row Two—Franchi, Perranowski, Fullerton, Luplow, Davis, Palamara, Davis, Bird;

Row One—Sack, Morrall, Godfrey, Hobaugh, Polomsky, Collard, Mills.



"Minors" Do Well

Swimmers Pull Big 10 Title Upset;

First Soccer Season Is Successful

The 1956-57 year saw records broken and names made in the so-called minor sports.

During spring term, both the tennis and golf teams finished in sixth place in the Big 10, the tennis team alone and the linksters tied with two other teams with their 7-3 season mark.

The swimming team led the minor sports winter term, pulling the upset of the year by ending a long U of M and OSU reign as Big 10 champs. They beat the Wolves by eight points, with Paul Reinke taking the only individual title, in the 100-yard breaststroke. In the dual meet season, the swimmers had a 7-2 mark, falling only to the U of M and OSU.

The boxers didn't do as well, finishing with a 2-3 record and failing to push a man to the semi-finals of the NCAA tourney. The lone bright spot was Johnny Butler, who had a 2-0-1 record.

The hockey team maintained its hold on the league cellar with a 5-15 record, including two more losses to the U of M, running the string to thirty winless years. Ross Parke lead the team scoring, bagging ten goals and eight assists to rate in the top fifteen scorers of the league race.

The gymnastic team had one of its finest years, posting an 8-1 record and finishing third in the Big 10. The only loss was to Illinois, which won its eighth straight Big 10 title.

Don Leas placed third on the flying rings in the Big 10, while Captain Roland Brown was fifth in tumbling and sixth in free exercise in the NCAA competition.

The fencers also had a good year, winding up with a 7-3 record and fourth in the conference. Senior George Thomas had a 22-2 season mark and swept five matches in the Big 10 finals to lead the squad to fourth place.

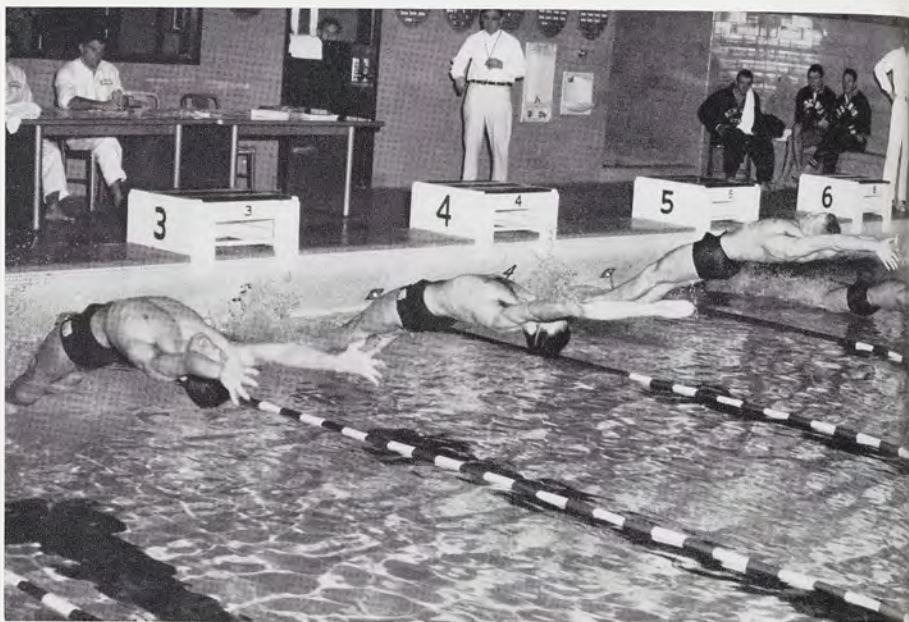
The wrestlers had a 7-2 record in the regular season.

The grapplers tied with Indiana for sixth place in the Big 10 finals with Norm Gill, Leroy Fladseth and Ken Maidlow as the only team members to finish in the running.

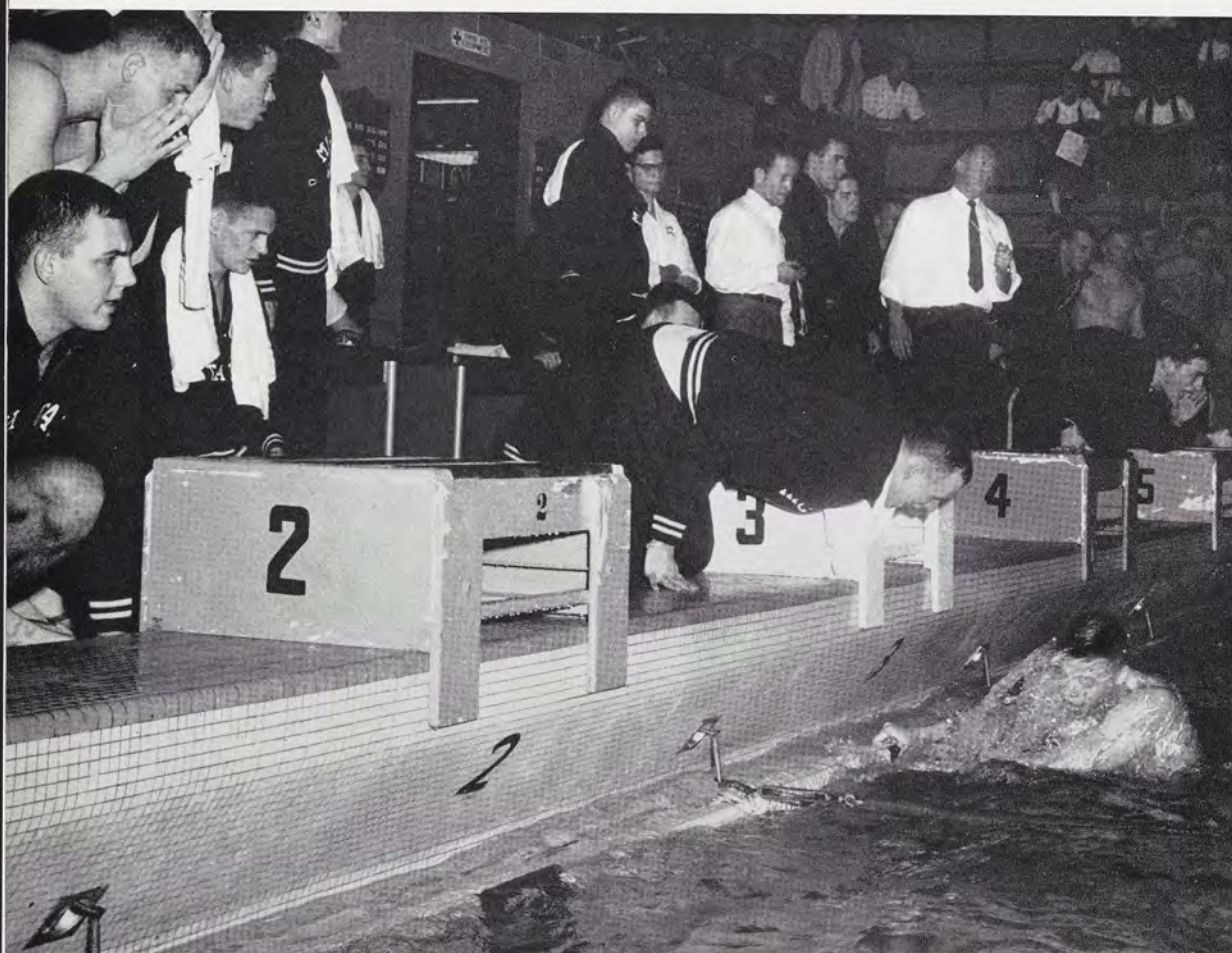
A soccer team wore the Green-and-White for the first time on a varsity basis. It proved its case well, racking up a 5-0-1 record, best in the Midwest.



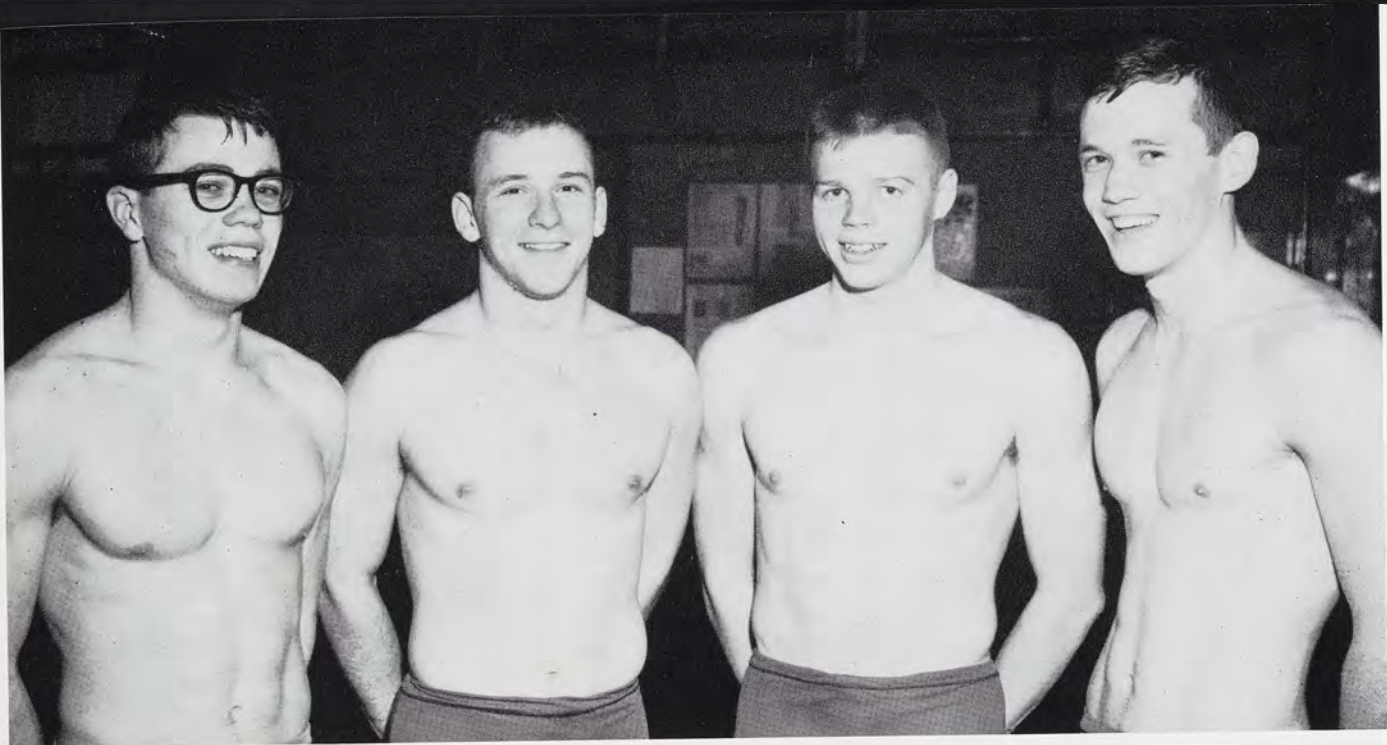
A highlight of the winter season was the clutch performance of the swimming team. Although rated as the third place team, they captured the school's first Big 10 tank title.



With muscles straining, four backstrokers literally take off as they start their specialty.



Breastroker Paul Reinke shouts some quick strategy to a teammate during a home meet with Michigan.



This quartet set a national collegiate record of 3:49.6 in the 400-yard medley relay, which stood for three months before Yale bettered the mark. The record holders are Don Nichols, Paul Reinke, Roger Harmon and Don Patterson.

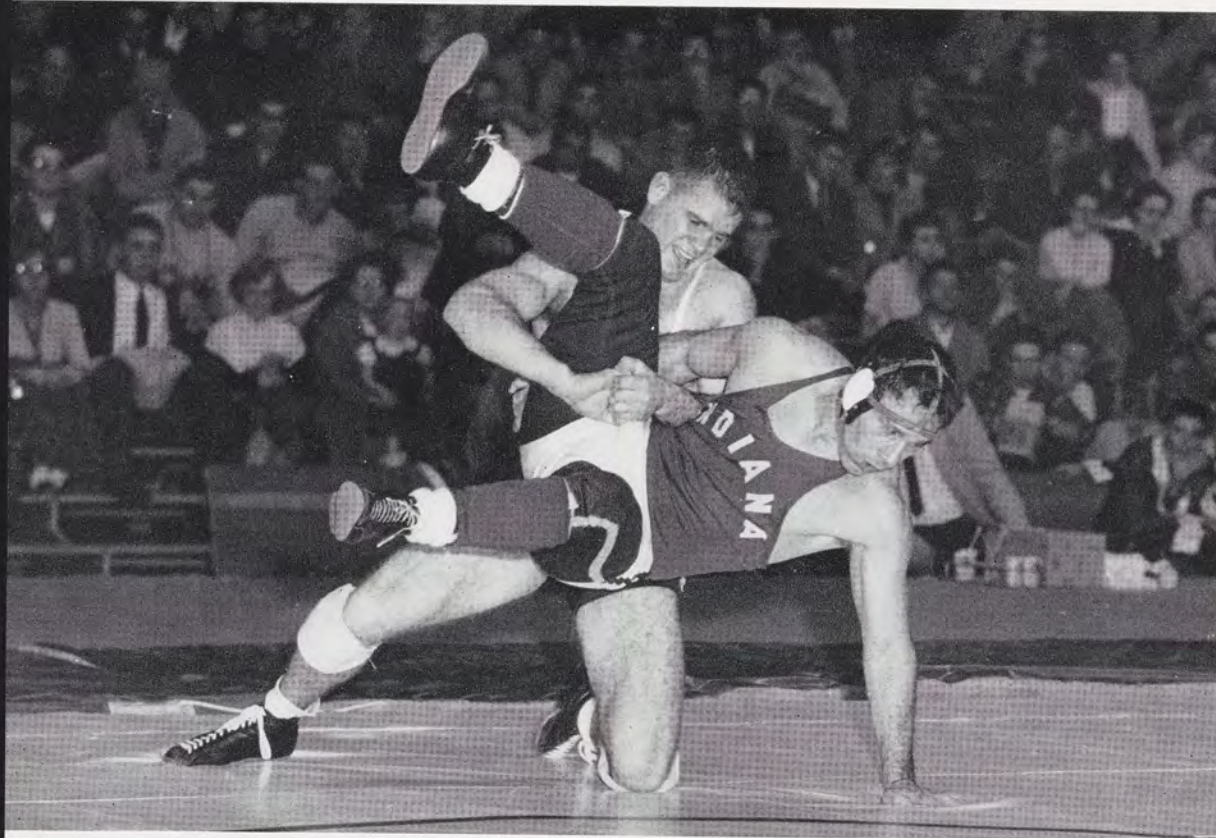


The relay teams were a major part of the Spartan swim attack and this type of perfect timing on the exchange was a big factor in that success.

Practice makes perfect, and these soccer players go all out when practicing. Blocked shots are most difficult and can often mean injuries if not done correctly.



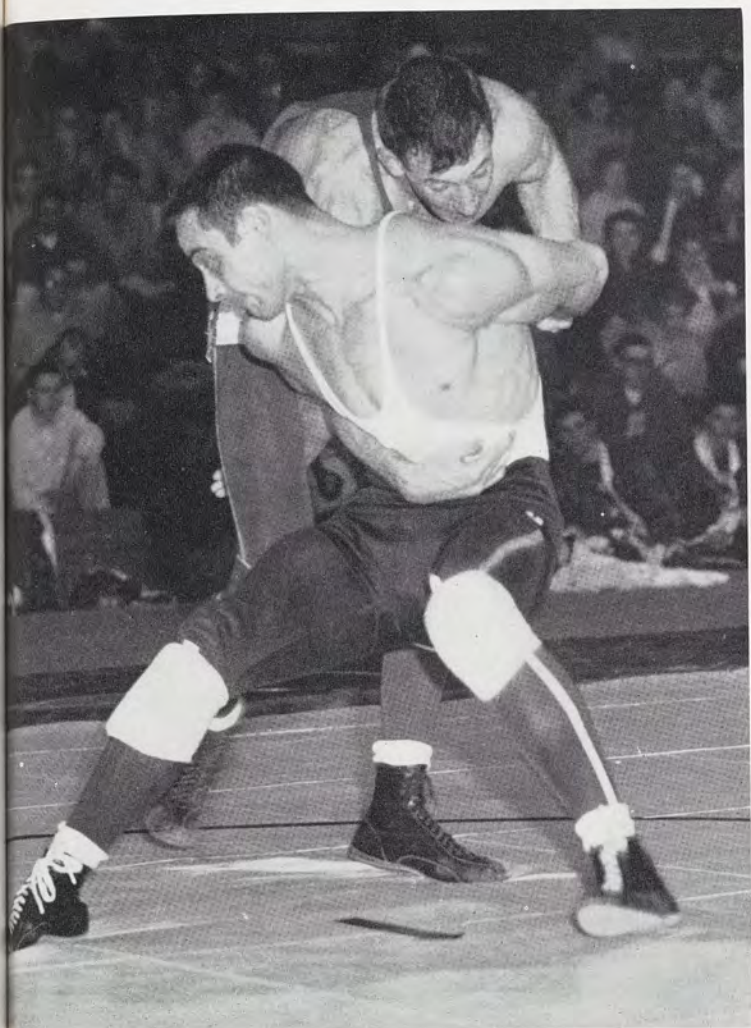
*Records, unparalleled scores and a new varsity sport, which proved
that it earned its berth, helped put Michigan State
on the list as one of the nation's top sports contenders.*



Norm Gill was a top winner all year for the wrestlers and had little trouble with this Indiana opponent, who appears to be just an arm's length away from defeat.

Rather unlike Hollywood swordsmen, these collegiate fencers are serious beneath their armor as they battle with the flashing steel.





This Spartan is in trouble, but a quick turn and dive reverses the situation and brings him out on top.



Sherald Haynes took a hard punch before beating this Bolling Air Force Base opponent for a Spartan win.



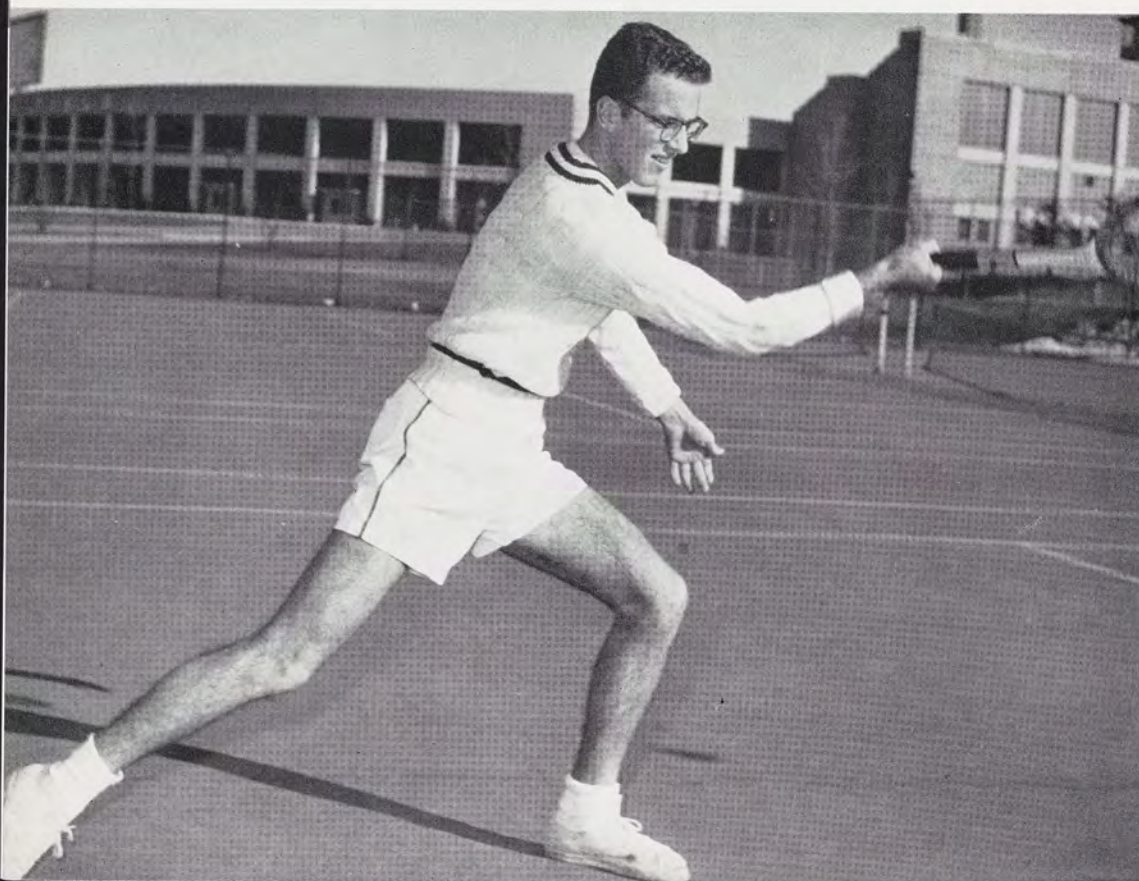
Dick O'Brien finishes his stunt on the horizontal bar in a home gymnastic meet in Jenison.

Golfers and netters proved more impressive than Spartan hockey

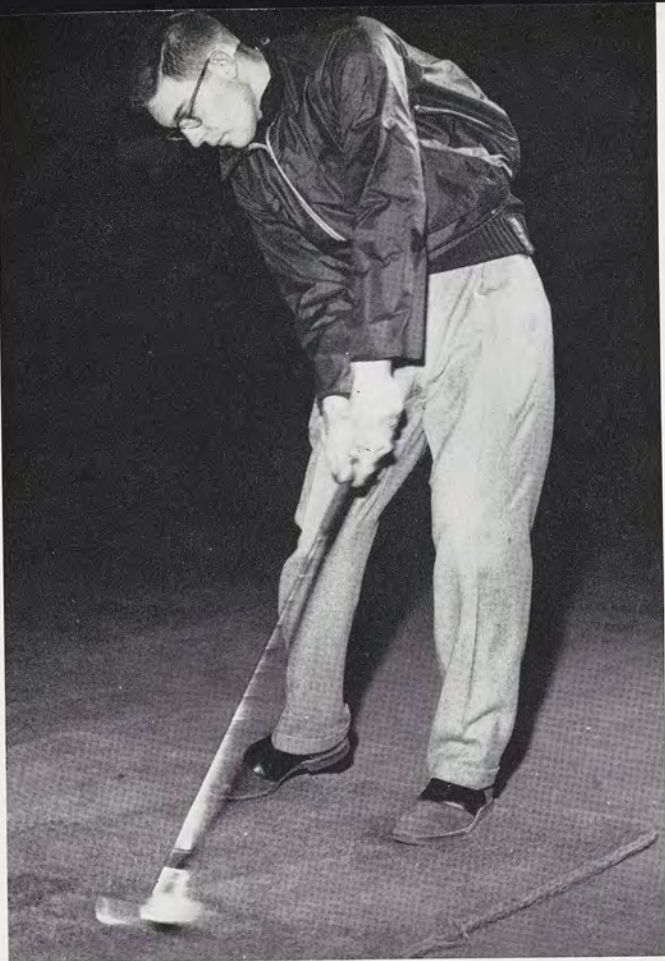
brothers. The golf squad, with a 7-3 mark, and the tennis team both took sixth place in Big 10 finals while the pucksters posted a 5-15 season record.



Gene Grazia did his best to foil the U of M goalie on this low shot but the latter came up with a good save as the Wolves continued a 30-year jinx over the Spartan icers.



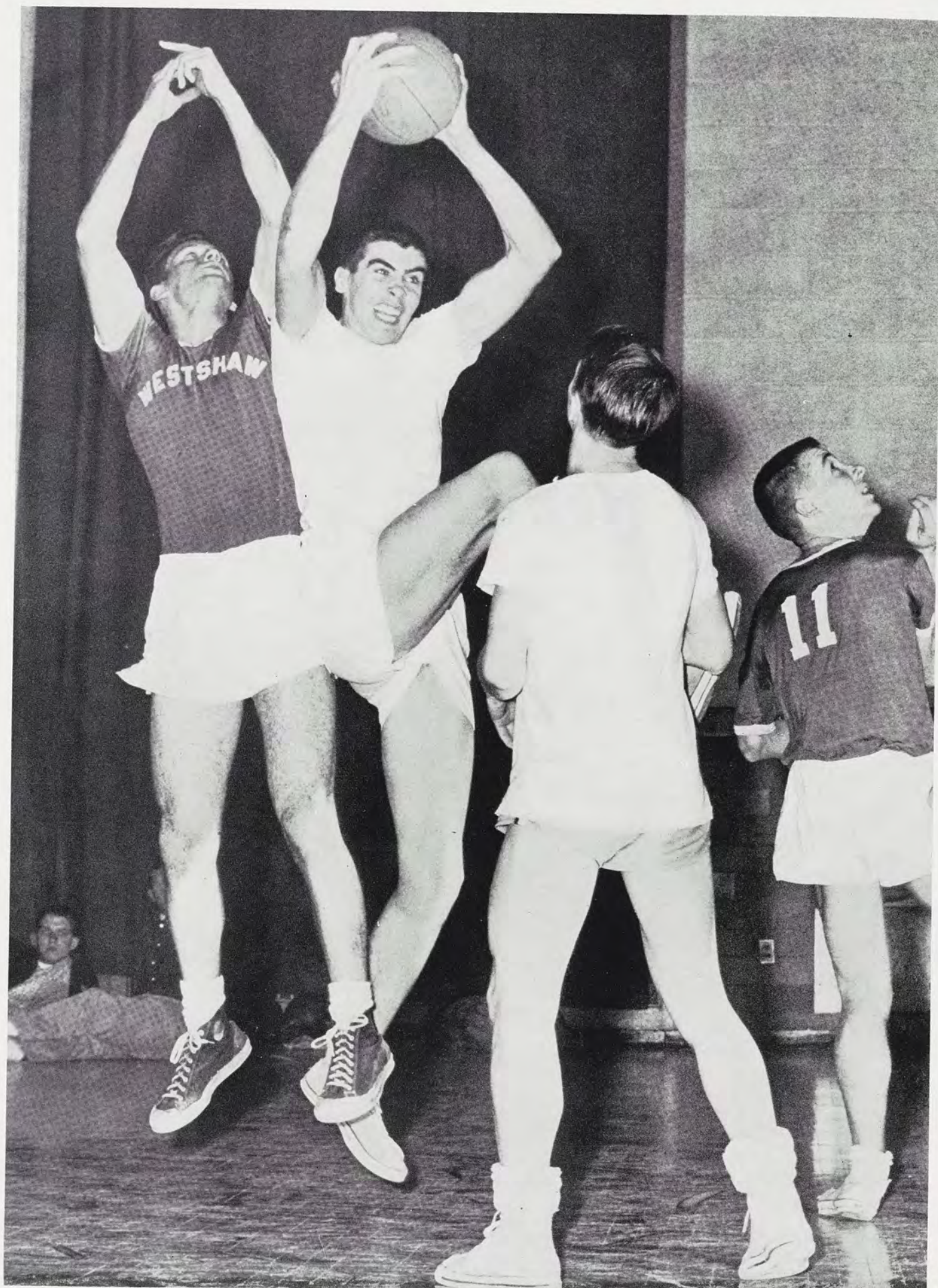
Captain Dave Brogan was a mainstay of the tennis team and played well in his No. 1 slot during the year.



Even while snow was on the ground outside, golfers like Ken Rodewald were working inside to perfect the shots that would be put to use later. Rodewald led MSU in season play and the Big 10 tourney, firing a 69 in the latter competition.

Sophomore goalie Joe Selinger was a bright spot in the nets, making many saves like this excellent move to block a shot by a U of M forward.





IM Program One Of Nation's Finest

Alpha Tau Omega, West Shaw, Ulrey Battle To Team Championships;

Year's Highlight . . . Double No-Hitter In 1-0 Title Softball Game

Michigan State's intramural program, in addition to intercollegiate athletics, has been called one of the best in the country. It offers a variety of sports for Greeks, dorms and independents.

Alpha Tau Omega, one of the IM winners, took the fraternity championship with 755½ points, bettering its own record-high of 701 the previous year.

West Shaw reigned in dorm competition with 175 points, the dormitories using a different scoring system than the fraternities and independents.

Ulrey took the independent title with 485½ points, beating Asher, which was second with 405.

A double no-hit game marked the all-university softball game, with ATO defeating West Shaw, 1-0, on an unearned run. The Hounds defeated the Champs for the independent leadership.

The fall intramural program saw new champions crowned in all but one event, the Turkey Trot, which Alpha Tau Omega successfully defended.

Touch football, the most popular of the fall sports, had the biggest shakeup as a new team reigned over each of the four divisions. Sigma Nu rolled to the fraternity title, defeating 1955 champ ATO on the way, and barely edged the Vikes, the new independent champ, for the all-university championship.

Butterfield, paced by first place finishes in flights one and two, copped the dorm championship. Elevator II was the first champion of the Short Course League. A new high of 141 teams and 1,974 individuals took part in the football program.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Chi in the finals to become the new fraternity bowling champion, dethroning ATO. Twenty-five teams and 175 bowlers took part in the tournament.

Len Efron was the new individual winner of the Turkey Trot as he led West Shaw to second place in the all-university standings and first place among the dorms. Howland captured the independent title as a total of thirty-three teams and 240 men ran the cross-country-type event.

Art Manwell and Paul Sprague were the only double winners in the all-university swimming meet, in which forty men participated. Manwell and Jerry Franz were the two outstanding participants in the

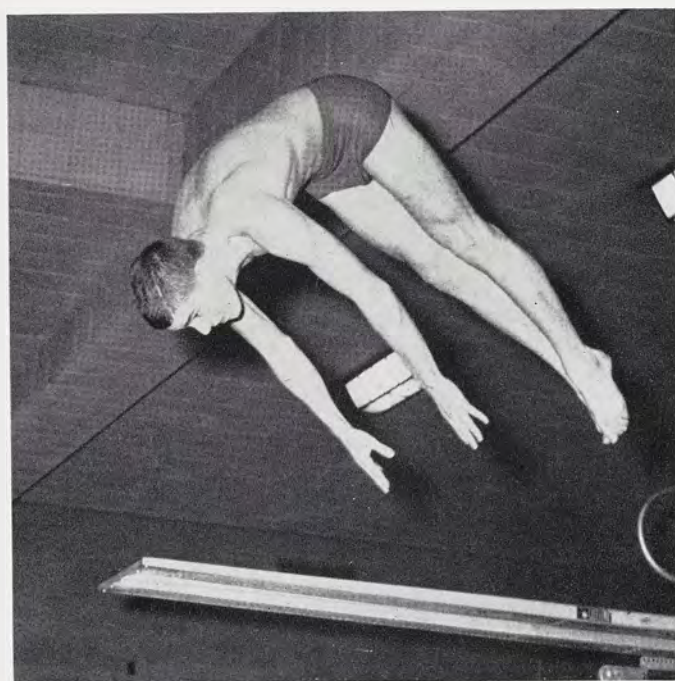
gymnastics tourney. Richard Douglas booted his way to the football placekick title and Dave Luce beat out 327 other opponents to win for himself the football pass accuracy title.

Ben Goldberg and Chien Cheng stroked their way to the table tennis doubles title, and Ray Eggleston took first in the archery tournament.

One champion regained its IM crown winter term as old titleholders were knocked off their pedestals. West Shaw successfully defended its swimming title by edging Emmons, 45-42.

Basketball had a record number of participants and teams compete for the coveted all-university crown. West Shaw 2 whipped an independent entry, the Dishwashers, 48-39, for the cage diadem.

Dorm table tennis proved to be an upcoming favorite sport. The title was won by West Shaw which nudged past Armstrong by a one-point margin, 34-33.



Diving is only one of the 41 activities offered by the IM program. Participants must be non-varsity members who compete for their dorms, fraternities or as independents.

*Believing that variety is the spice of life the IM program
are team events with 26 on an individual basis. T
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More than 750 players, representing almost 100 teams, compete in the IM football competition. Champs are crowned in three divisions and the all-university title comes from those three. This year Sigma Nu went from its fraternity title to take its second championship in three years.

Handball is one of the most popular indoor sports at MSU, with a waiting list usually present for the courts. Courses are taught in the sport and IM competition fills the winter term slate.



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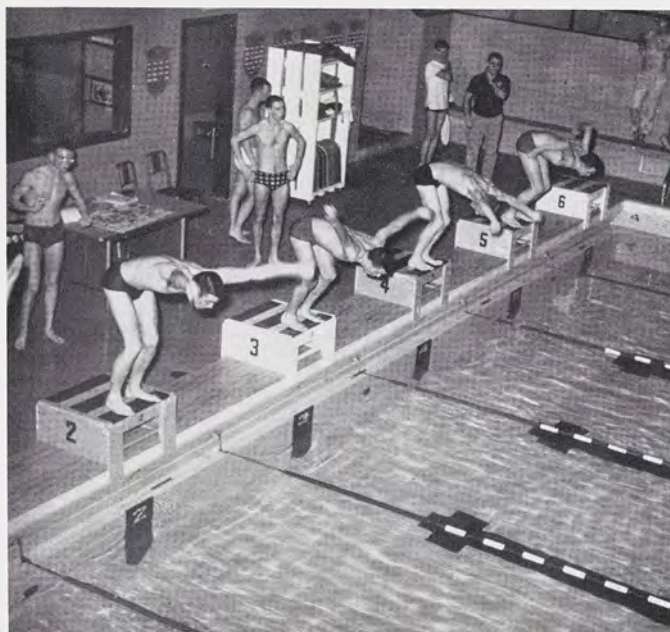


Intense student interest caused hockey to become an IM sport two years ago. This year was the first real big one, with the Bailey Hall team (in white shirts here) copping the league championship.



Weightlifting is becoming a big sport at MSU and was even included on the IM program, with champions being crowned in five divisions.

Swimming is a major team sport in the IM winter schedule. This year Delta Tau Delta copped the fraternity title while West Shaw racked up its second consecutive dorm championship.



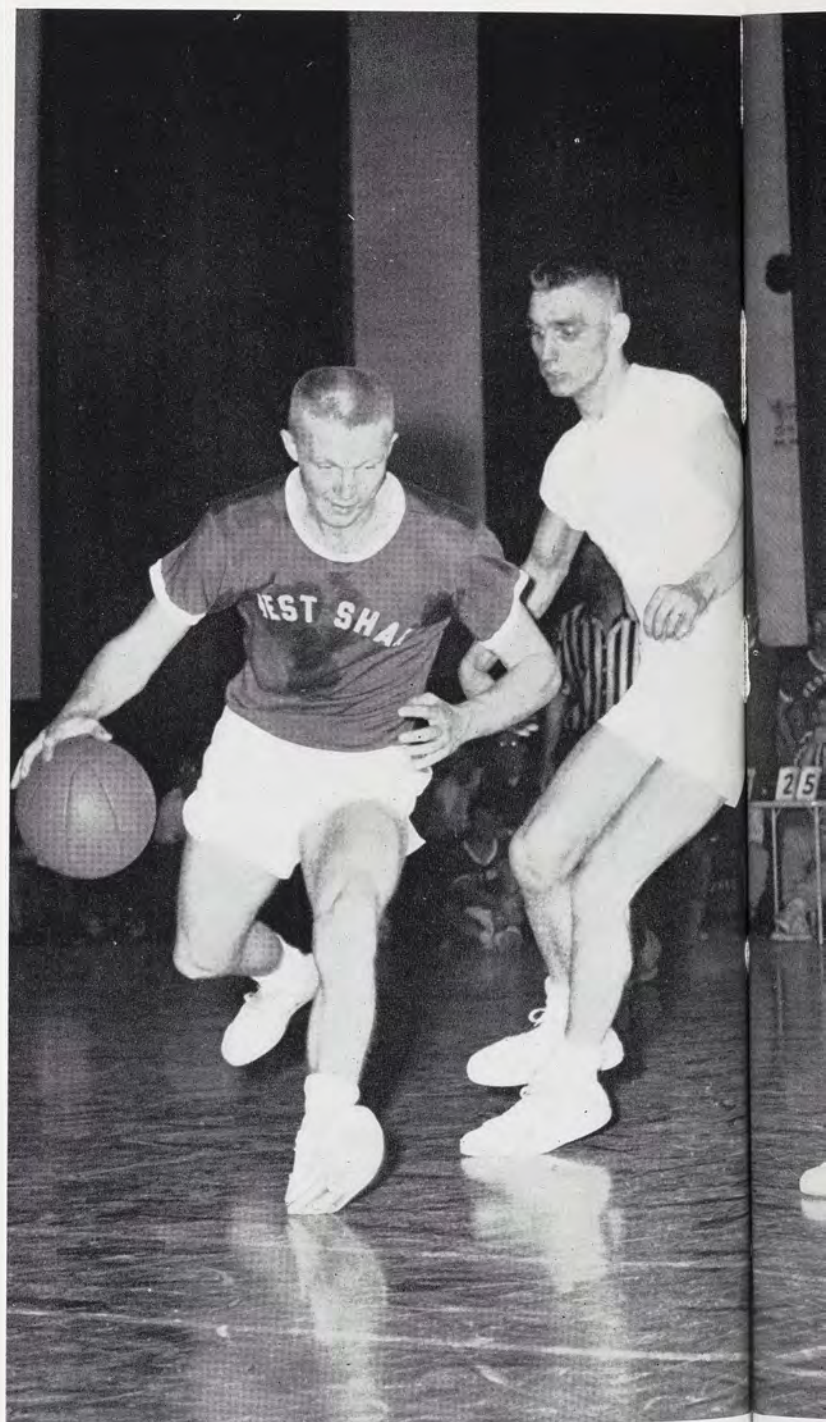
Whether for individuals or teams, whether on courts, in rings or on diamonds, the IM program offers a sports schedule which keeps men busily competing almost every night of the week.

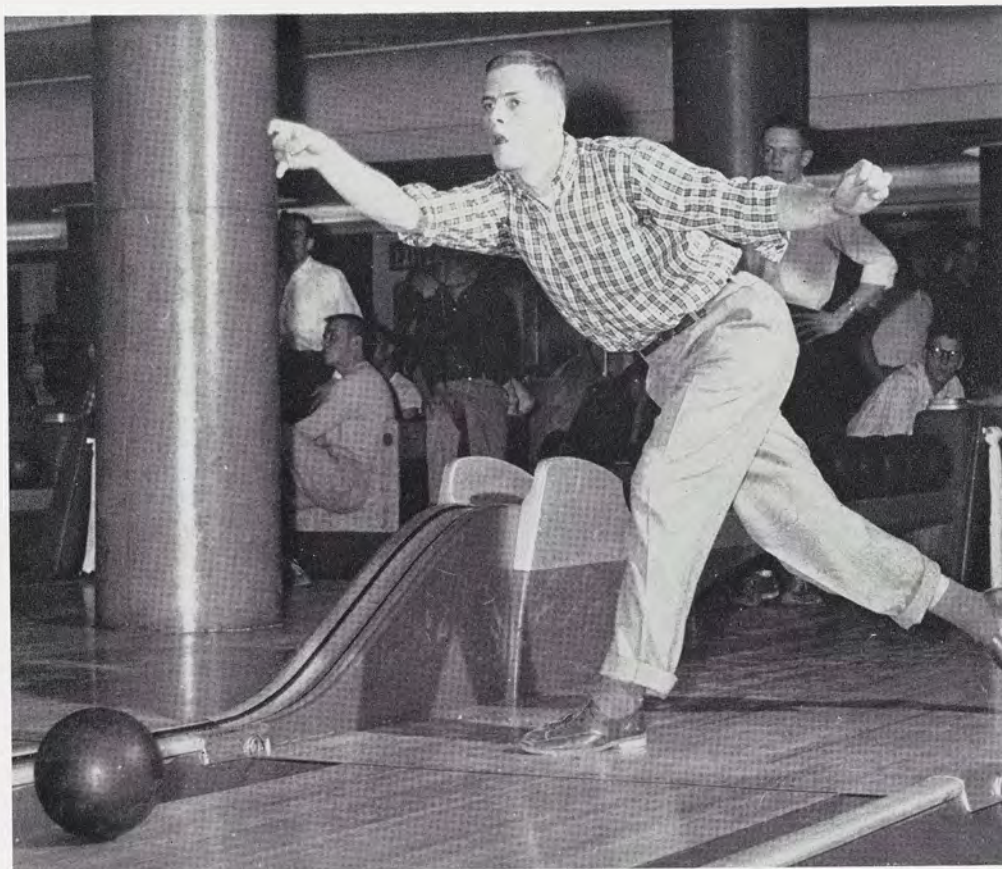


Even with "pillow" gloves and headgear, the IM boxers know they have been in a healthy scrap when the bell rings. Each year champs are crowned in eight divisions during both fall and winter terms.



Fighting hard for varsity recognition, MSU's ski team was impressive in informal competition. Here members Don Haig, Jerry Iverson and Ross Hohn show their wares with a tricky jump.



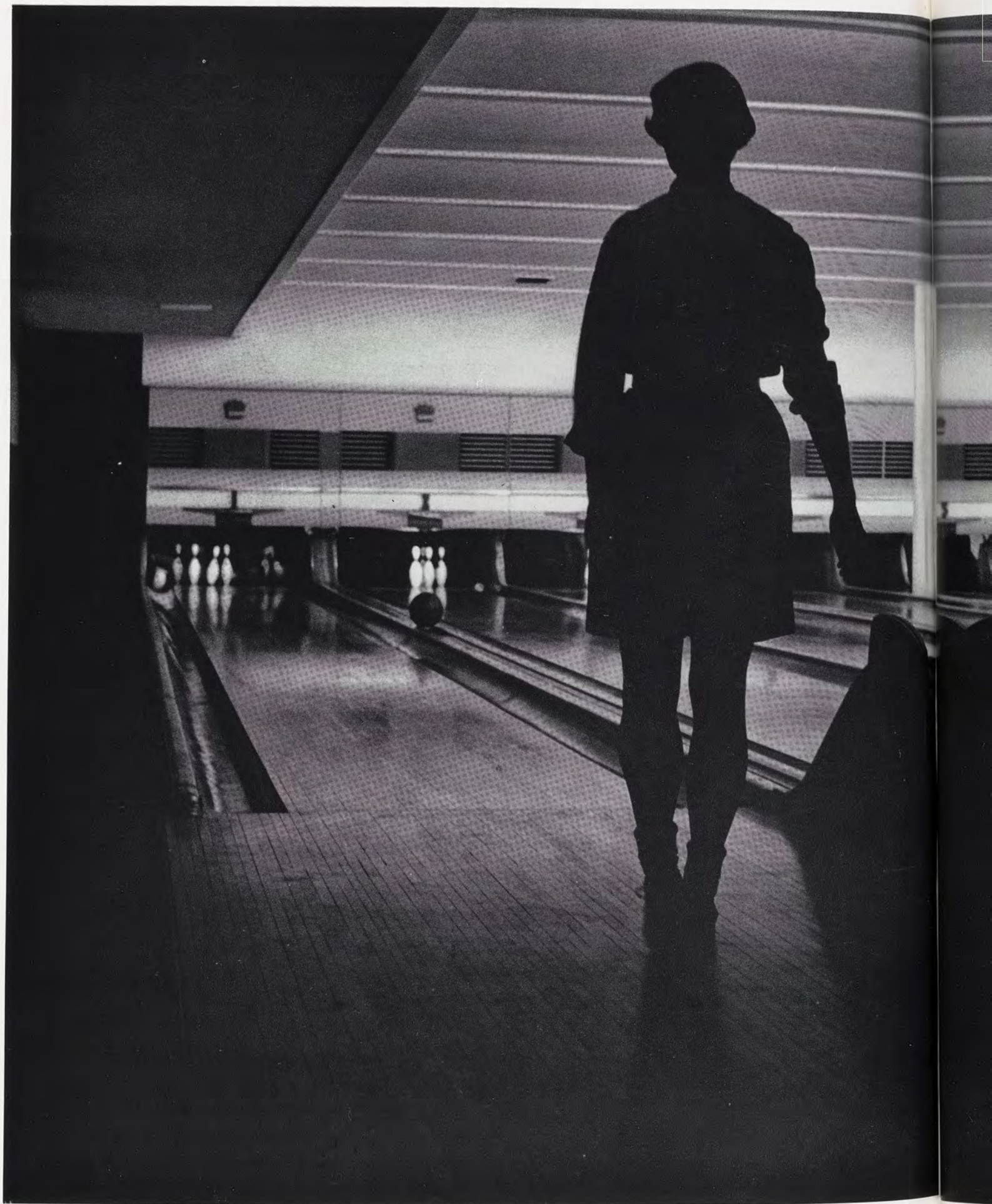


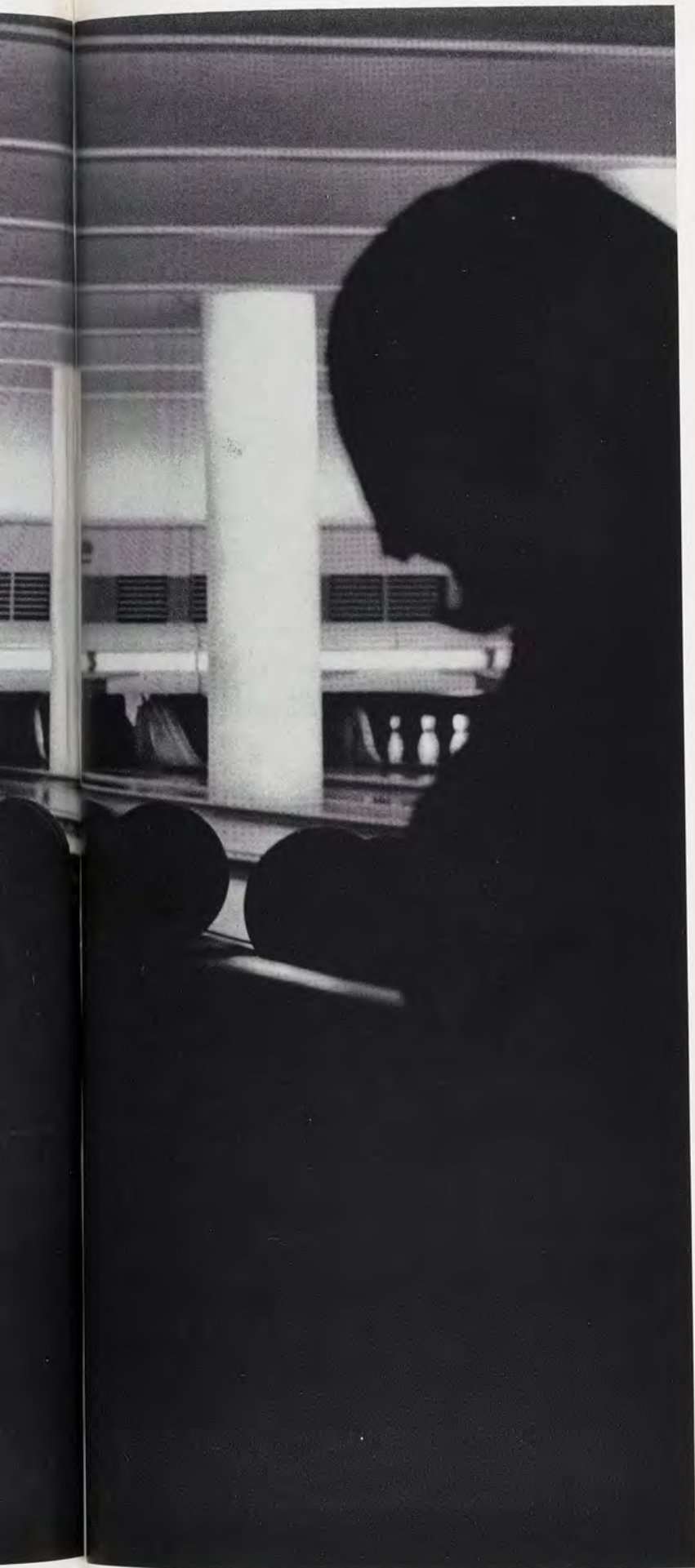
The Union bowling alley is always crowded as students take full advantage of the most popular participation sport in the nation. Classes, student leagues, faculty leagues and open bowling keep the pin boys and automatic pin-setters busy all week.



In the spring the MSU young man's fancy turns to softball, IM style, with 10 diamonds used daily and competition taking a backseat to no one, including the major leaguers.

Basketball is one of the most popular IM team sports, with 15 games a night, four nights a week during the season.





A Woman's World?

Coeds Show Off Athletic Skills;

Tennis Heads Five-Sport Program

The women's varsity sports season opened fall term with forty girls participating in field hockey, double the number that joined in this rugged game a year ago.

The varsity and junior varsity squads defeated Bowling Green University, but lost a double header to Central Michigan at Mount Pleasant. The first team tied the University of Michigan, while the second team took Albion. To round out the field hockey season the coed team took on alumni from the Physical Education Department in a "fun game" which the undergrads lost.

A second varsity sport which begins its season in the fall is fencing. The fencing squad is composed of coeds from Delta Gamma Mu, fencing honorary, and participates in a number of AFLA tournaments and some open tourneys. The lady fencers took first place in a recent AFLA meet in Detroit besides entering the state championships in Detroit. The fencers hope to go on to the Midwesterns as well as the national fencing tourney in New York this summer.

A term that best describes the swimming team at MSU is balance. Unlike previous years when Coach Norma Stafford depended on a few stars to win meets, this year she had both depth and balance.

The season saw the lady speed swimmers defeat Western Ontario, 55-46; Purdue, 49-20; and Bowling Green, 60-54. The only defeats the relatively young team experienced were to the Women's City Club of Detroit by scores of 50-46 and 54-39.

The final women's sport which falls into the varsity class is tennis. Like the swimming team, the tennis squad seems to have talent coming up from the freshmen. Miss Dailey, tennis coach, expected some great things from her freshmen and counted heavily for support on veterans Joyce Pniewski, Elaine Ohr, Loris Alto and Barb Proudfoot. The tennis team scored an excellent record last year. The only school to defeat the ladies of the courts was Hamtramck.

Miss Dailey's philosophy, as well as that of the other women's varsity sport coaches, does not place an accent on winning alone, but on improving the players participating and giving to as many other coeds as possible the opportunity to continue in competitive sports.

Coeds join their male contemporaries in the athletic world by
other universities in four major sports: swimming, fencing, fie
The Women's Gym is nightly used for IM sports as coed teams vie fa



The MSU coed swim team is one of the best in the Midwest and it often turns its talents to synchronized swimming, as this shot shows.

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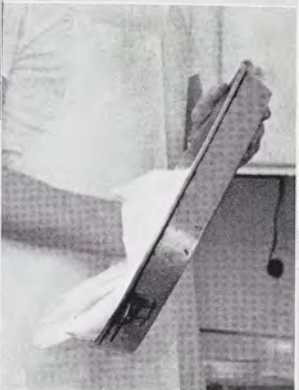
One of the most popular coed sports all year is bowling, which on winter Saturdays comes up with dorm and house teams.



Although not a varsity sport, basketball is a favorite in IM competition. Only one of the many IM sports offered to women, it has become one of the most popular.

While their male counterparts cavort on the ice of Dem Hall, the coeds earnestly battle at field hockey in front of the Women's Gym, or in varsity competition behind Macklin Stadium.





The Living Units





Ties of Friendship Unite MSU Greeks

*Fraternities and Sororities are Heirs of Prized Traditions:
Rush Parties, Bull Sessions, Serenades, Pinnings and Paddles*

All is quiet in the dormer, dark and cold for sleeping. Then the stumbling, bathrobed figure moves between the rows of double decker beds as "wake-up" begins another day of Greek living. The prospect of cooking their own breakfast tempts some members into an extra half hour of sleep, but most of the house is up early for the extra jaunt to class that off-campus housing means. By ten minutes to eight, the first troupe has taken to the road for "campus."

During the day they meet with other Greeks in Mary Lee's or the Grill for coffee, a cigarette and small talk. It may be about who's pinned, plans for an exchange dessert, or TGIF-ing, all an integral part of Greek life.

For meals they return to the house for food planned to suit the individual tastes of the house and served by white-coated bus-boys who usually offer a ride back to campus for those heading for Berkey or a Union meeting.

For those who have no classes in the morning or afternoon, there is everything from vacuuming the living room rug to dusting the upstairs hall to be done in the form of house duties. And if there aren't any pledges handy, an active will be called on to take phone duty for an hour, and be quiet hour marshal while he takes phone calls.

Rush time puts every fraternity or sorority on a fast pace as they plan smokers or stage parties for rushees, trying to select the right group for them. Long hours spent making costumes for the "Candy" party at Stage IV or planning skits for the western party at Stage V pay off when the pledge class meets at the house for the first time, complete with newly memorized Greek alphabet and shining pledge pin.

Pledging is like a four hour class in floor scrubbing, polishing, and memorizing everything from the names and home towns of every brother's best girl to the dates of founding of every other chapter in the country. Sorority pledging is likely to be less strenuous, but there's still always enough to keep the pledges busy.

As a unit, pledges and actives combine in rehearsals at all hours for fraternity or sorority sing. Trophy seeking interests at Homecoming, Spartacade, and Water Carnival time also guarantee that no Greek

will graduate without thorough knowledge of how to build all sorts of floats.

Exchanging pins is an expected and customary action among Greeks. Almost every spring evening the air is filled with "sweetheart" songs while the smoke from flaming fraternity emblems burns in front of a dorm or sorority house during the ceremonious and beautiful serenade.

All-campus activities for Greeks include Greek Week, complete with the Feast in the best of Athenian tradition, and the IFC-Pan Hel dance decorated with colorful heraldic flags.

Sororities and fraternities meet not only on a social basis, but also as athletic rivals in intramural competition. In football and other team sports fraternity men battle for championships, and they also race after the prized turkey for their sponsoring sorority at the Thanksgiving Turkey Trot. The Lambda Chi "500" is another meeting place for competition among Greeks and dormitory entrants.

Socially, exchange dinners and desserts set the style for inter-Greek mixing and winter and spring terms are sure to bring plans for the big term party complete with steak dinners, dancing to that rhythmic band and the presentation of a "different" favor to the special guest.

Governing fraternities and sororities, integrating their plans, and setting up the schedule of events are the function of IFC and Pan Hel. Policy making and emergency action are the order of the day for these groups which must decide everything from the dates for fall smokers to what to do about the "epidemic" which struck the DG and Pi Phi houses during fall term rush. They schedule, plan and prepare the Greek Week activities.

Mascots, too, play an important role in Greek life. Ajax and Herman are familiar sights, roaming the campus and even sitting at the feet of a professor, eager as their collective masters to soak up knowledge.



Rushees can meet mascots and actives alike at the open smokers.

As sorority governing body, PANHELLENIC stresses scholarship.



Top Row — Brady, Mausteller, Peterson, Johnson, Stoner, Grout, Stevens, Fox; *Row Four* — Carter, Jackson, Maronick, Wittmann, Raemer, Taylor, Riecks; *Row Three* — Davis, Simonson, Todd, Kashenider, Crouse, Worz, Baldwin, Saum; *Row Two* — Schiele, Prout, VanLoo, Sterling, McCandless, McKenzie, McDougall; *Row One* — Tucker, Brown, Line, Drew, Gregory, Jordan, Vincent, Henry.

Panhellenic Council, governing body of the twenty sororities, conducts the sorority rush program. Being the most important function it takes a great amount of planning and preparation.

One of the big aims of the Council is to encourage high scholarship among sorority women. Traveling trophies are awarded each term to the sorority with the highest grade point average and the sorority that has made the most scholastic improvement.

"Interested in buying a box of MSU stationery?" was part of the sales talk presented by members of *Junior Panhellenic Council* as they successfully carried out just one of their many activities. Pledge desserts and inter-sorority pledge parties helped to keep the organization busy.

Due to the success of *Junior Panhellenic* at MSU, the program has been adopted by many other colleges and universities throughout the country. The members serve as a coordinating body for sorority pledge classes and help to promote a close relationship among sororities on campus.

Top Row — Danhof, Jennings, Keillor, Warshaw, Pfau; *Row Two* — Davis, Fritz, Carter, Kouchoukos, Graessley, Neubrecht; *Row One* — Kelsey, Cutler, Saum, Rossiter, Jackson, Sparrow, Caple.



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL planned fraternity row.



Top Row—Dirchhoff, Sloane, Coghill, Grauer, Schutte, Stegmeyer, Neve; *Row Two*—Fortenberry, Howe, Rott, Gordon, Moore, Courneya, Larsen, Payne; *Row One*—English, Hedges, Pick, Hutchinson, Henson, McConnell, Bonbright, Bopf, Schmidt.

Over 2,000 copies of *Inter-Fraternity Council's* new rush brochure reached interested freshmen this year. The booklet was compiled by the council to depict Greek life on the MSU campus.

IFC kept up with the expansion program by adding three new fraternities to the council. One solution for the increasing housing shortage was the planning and formulation of a 40-acre Fraternity Row at the corner of Mt. Hope and Harrison. All

MSU fraternities and sororities will have the opportunity to purchase land and build houses on this site.

In their continuing effort to improve scholarship IFC amended its constitution to require active fraternity membership to maintain a house average of 2.2. Houses falling below the average for two terms are placed on strict scholastic probation by the council.

Top Row — Wilburn, George, Boyne, Casper, Riewald, Doherty, Ahlborn; *Row Three* — Veenendall, Leigh, Coyne, Fox, Pick, Fleming, Strock, Heisler; *Row Two* — Caravette, Bergesen, Bixler, Bosco, Wischman, Milton, Gregory; *Row One* — Forbush, Heck, Koenig, Walling, Sinclair, Burke, Anderson, Rowe.



*The closeness of a group after that trophy has been won
or the pledge class has gone active
is a satisfying feeling with a
loyalty that makes the bond of service a special pleasure.*



Greek Feast, held each year in the spring, gives all Greeks a chance to mix and mingle in one big outdoor get-together. There's always plenty to eat and time to simply sit around and mull over common experiences. Later, a terrace dance is held.

Entertainment helps keep Greeks amused at their annual Feast. Performers keep the Greek theme throughout, even patterning their costumes after those worn by the "Ancients."





Tradition is an important part of any Greek colony. One that MSU Greeks like best is the sentimental serenade. It happens when a couple becomes pinned. Some lucky coeds are serenaded in this manner five or six times during their college days.



Gamblers are gamblin' and their dolls are providing moral support. These popular atmospheric parties keep Greeks busy locating anything from Roman togas to pajamas for costumes.



Athena's Holiday, held during spring term, puts the lie to any idea that MSU's sorority coeds can't compete athletically. It's the one day of the year they put their usual gentleness and demureness aside to prove their athletic prowess.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Top Row — Stienmetz, Lookanoff, Stalter, Olson, Wasz, Ferguson, Mapes, Fairles; *Row Five* — Surber, Wacker, Estes, Leslie, Jones, Stewart, Nelson; *Row Four* — Drew, Wilt, Marick, Walker, Overbeck, Grimes, Marick, Cross; *Row Three* — Ginebaugh, Hefley, Howe, Gibson, Dillon, Daven-

port, Farmiloe, Vesotsky, Stewart; *Row Two* — Kouchoukos, Schoonmaker, Sanders, Beaman, Peckman, Gibbs, Romaine, Douglas; *Row One* — Matthew, Richard, Towle, Johnson, Lewis, Stultz, Planka, Sterling.





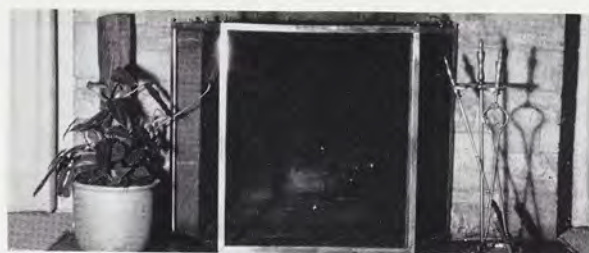
ALPHA DELTA PI

Top Row — Heinze, Coash, Storch, Freeberg, Boutin, Wheelock, McKelvey, Pyle, Decoster; *Row Four* — Bumayhaw, Rodman, Allen, Nelson, Balcer, Siegfried, Macknesh, Skelley; *Row Three* — Tootikian, Snell, Fox, Jeffrey, Peterson, Linton,

Krauser; *Row Two* — Tosch, McConnell, Schwenn, Faust, Carlson, Hyde, Shattuck, Roberts; *Row One* — Larson, Crow, Hover, Rees, Ives, Pfau, Blair, Armstrong, Beall.



ALPHA EPSILON PHI



Top Row—Abrahams, Wittmann, Davis, Goodman, Fishman, Zieger, Morton; *Row One*—Fox, Lipman, Goodman, Gurevich, Gordon, Shapiro, Sells, Salmon.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Top Row—Champion, Leshar, Peterson, Petersen, Waterman, Allen, McConnell, Stevens, Cutler; *Row Four*—Petty, Kalivoda, Melton, Phipps, Poulos, Kuhn, Campbell, Pinkerton; *Row Three*—Knappen, Brown, Pichler, Laurence, Knilians,

Padly, Mark, Spangler; *Row Two*—Wicktor, Fournier, Lepley, Sporer, Krebs, Brogan, Bekman, Schlecht; *Row One*—Hudson, Tatar, Patterson, Denio, Buckley, Dietzel, Fear, Gammel, Best.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



*Top Row — Eustace, Sanders, Roberts, Browning, Scott;
Row One — Murphy, Tucker, Henry, Griffith, Covington,
Chapman, Polk.*



ALPHA OMICRON PI



Top Row — Terwilliger, Remsberg, McPherson, Bewalda, Anderson, Droedemueller, Guenoff, Kurtz, Brady; *Row Four* — Bonk, Snyder, Reising, Mentz, Dow, Thompson, Hurt, Smith; *Row Three* — Carlson, Whaley, Kresge, Fritz, Wehrlin,

Krichbaum, Reed, Kilgore, Higinbotham; *Row Two* — Barker, Chynoweth, Kukla, Duren, Monford, Spehar, Balanean, Moranda; *Row One* — Brown, Appelbee, Shissler, Forbes, Daniel, Knopf, Rigney, Smull, Crozier.



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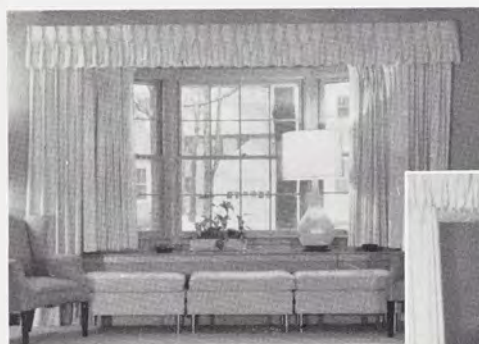


Top Row—McDonald, Gornowicz, Riecks, Vaughn, Schafer, VanHollenbeke, Curtiss, Holbrook; *Row Four*—Howard, Jennings, Wilson, Klahn, Raemer, McElroy, Saine, Vernier, Kellogg; *Row Three*—Miller, Kirtland, Nymberg, Waters, Niel-

son, Lane, Klinedinst, Plont; *Row Two*—Gaston, Larzelere, Sessions, Cunningham, Hinshaw, Piper, Anderson, Ainsworth, Friel; *Row One*—Haun, Owen, Brady, Jacobs, DenHerder, Seaman, Bougel, Thompson.



ALPHA XI DELTA



Top Row—Postel, Krueger, Buttafoco, Krulik, Stanley, Hastings, Hess, Grout, Jochen, Carlton; *Row Four* — Nantau, Greene, Yost, Deliyianides, Dunn, Dietle, Schultz, Begick, Manochio; *Row Three* — Riha, Foshag, Todd, VanValken-

burgh, Bagby, Stucker, Nielsen, Morningstar; *Row Two* — Stover, Rankin, Hlavacek, Hohenstein, Baker, Kromis, Thuma, Studt, Giffels; *Row One*—Cocking, Prout, Zuege, Nelligan, Watson, McKee, Funk, Goodrow, Lindberg, Dolza.



CHI OMEGA



Top Row — Lovisa, Hangosky, Straffin, Morris, Maronick, Jones, Jarrach, Krueger; *Row Four* — MacKenzie, Bond, Bolik, Volski, Scott, Wahlberg, Henderson, Klum, Cook; *Row Three* — Johnson, Beekman, Thornton, Converse, Achton,

Sturtz, Parrott, Moynahan; *Row Two* — Larson, Houle, Fitzgerald, Ockenfels, Barbier, Silvester, Stutting, Dissette, Lyon; *Row One* — Kemmerling, Burrows, Jordan, Behrens, Todd, Oswald, Emch, Ebel, Ruse, Kost.



DELTA DELTA DELTA



Top Row — Minns, Howell, Roeser, Danhof, Wolfinger, Juengling, Cowgill, Grill; *Row Four* — Kemmerling, Woollam, Henderson, Nagler, Simonson, Stewart, Nette; *Row Three* — VanHeften, Turner, Donnan, Heiland, Gibson, Zack; *Row*

Two — Larke, Little, Green, Brazier, Hunsicker, Doyle, Finnell; *Row One* — Myers, Unger, Keillor, Spruell, Schiffman, Selway, Oberhammer, Vincent.



DELTA GAMMA



Top Row—Garry, Wait, Winters, Kavanaugh, Leet, McCarthy, Stampfli, Roll; *Row Five*—Moody, Proctor, Trout, Terkelsen, Witwer, Chaffee, Mausteller; *Row Four*—Willis, Harr, Noble, Morton, Wilson, Schmitz, Allen, Baldwin; *Row*

Three—Hecko, Koehn, Liddle, Pelton, Galbraith, Schrader, Rix; *Row Two*—Seydler, Reason, Peattie, Kelsey, Schimmel, Morrison, Mark, Bitting; *Row One*—Williams, Tompsett, Brian, Rassback, Giltner, Runciman, Meyer, Paulson, Garthe.



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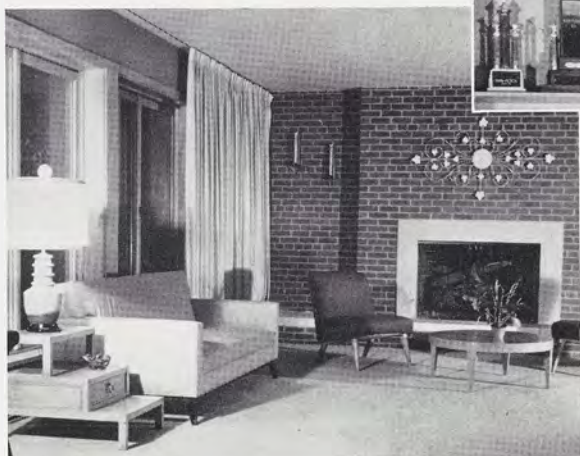


Top Row — Terry, Seifort, Robichaud, Willoughby, Verheul, Brown, Zimmerman; *Row Five* — Flanders, Johnson, Thayer, McClelland, Lindsay, Wissner, Szymczyk, Taylor, Buttrum; *Row Four* — Rogers, DeKorse, Feldpausch, Ambrose, Wells, Colantonio, VanPutten, Wiechmann; *Row Three* — Caple,

Groff, Voytech, Irwin, Wimmer, Serre, Wagner, Toben, Armstrong; *Row Two* — Hart, Baird, Stenger, Metcalf, Honens, MacKneish, Plank, Amoe; *Row One* — Sullinger, Thompson, Jackson, Jeckman, Taylor, Moran, Ridge, Curnalia, Reuter.



GAMMA PHI BETA



Top Row—Baker, Wilson, Peard, Anderson, Nank, Stoner, Martin, Rector; *Row Four*—Dickens, Spohn, Tukey, Kolm, McWhirter, Montgomery, Hubbell, Wheeler, Redner; *Row Three*—Myers, Sanders, Magnus, Elies, Brayton, Wollert,

Gross, Ferris; *Row Two*—Ravin, Neubrecht, Himes, Chaney, Carr, Foster, Dischert, Moeck, Ashley; *Row One*—Leavengood, Park, Heitman, Reeder, Quinn, Barron, Huddle, Martin.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Top Row—Westphal, Reuling, Seymour, Campbell, Jennings, Steffee, Gusse, Douma; *Row Five*—McKay, Sterling, Chessman, Payette, Beals, Leeman, Kierland; *Row Four*—Hornbeck, Dando, Young, MacDougall, Kaestner, Vedder, Bintz, Benedict; *Row Three*—Hewitt, Becker, Moynihan, Donnelly,

Bogatinoff, Boyd, Mohr; *Row Two*—Sparrow, Foley, Brauner, Key, Johnson, Oliver, Yarnall, Whelan; *Row One*—Anderson, Timmerman, Lintz, Warrington, Arnold, Stadle, Darrah, Leeman.



KAPPA DELTA



Top Row — Thomas, Baker, Marston, Goers, Burns, O'Hearn, Landfer, Pickard, Bloch; *Row Four* — McCullough, Hoops, Harris, Nemecek, Furr, Jakeway, Goodnow, Stafford; *Row Three* — Ruedisueli, DeTeresa, Mitchell, Whittenberg, Bock,

Stockwell, Critz; *Row Two* — Olds, Carder, Carroll, Mack, Wonders, Hartman, Short, Thoms; *Row One* — Dahlberg, Schiele, Shipley, Irwin, Brooks, Belanger, Minion, Miles, MacKenzie.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Top Row — Eddy, Schaver, Balderson, Coulter, L., Nichols, Coulter, M., Watkins, Freeman; *Row Five* — Saum, Campbell, Harrison, Allington, Bassett, Pollock, Kelley; *Row Four* — Johnson, S., Mickelson, Anderson, Bailey, Niebauer, Kuenzel, Kouts, Donnelly; *Row Three* — Haugh, Giltner, Bunde-

sen, Rhodes, Rossiter, Brown, Johnson, L., Kloosterman, Harper; *Row Two* — Conway, Hoover, Loesel, Kellermann, Van-Loo, Vogelsang, Jeffreys, McCarthy; *Row One* — Trinklein, Freeman, Schlichting, Johnson, T., Fahnestock, Fiebich, McClymont, Haga.



PHI MU



Top Row—McDougal, Hoffman, Brock, Kinter, Poest, Johnson, Chute; *Row Four*—Warshaw, Rylander, Luske, McLane, Hall, Moga; *Row Three*—Sheppard, Bell, Kostamo, Hollensbe,

Greenwalt, Norton, Bard; *Row Two*—Kerr, Darling, Long, Dowding, Treby, Foshag; *Row One*—Maher, Wales, Rice, Shively, Conrad, Geyer, Conolly.



PI BETA PHI



Top Row—Cook, Horstman, Line, Young, Woolmer, Carlson, Dickert, Fox; *Row Five*—Clark, Shiels, Kaunitz, Zeigler, Schneider, Dunn, Large, Riegel, Pelton; *Row Four*—Mottinger, Ferguson, Hadley, Cooper, Doyle, Rosenberger, Cherry, Ward; *Row Three*—Badarak, Novak, Williams, Langohr,

Larwood, Leaver, Kowalik, Meyer, Sharp; *Row Two*—Julien, Byram, Washburn, Wisehart, Anderson, O'Connor, McHugh, Bagnall; *Row One*—Olin, Wright, Tavenner, Smith, Grill, Foster, VanDerJagt, Boersma, Nelson.



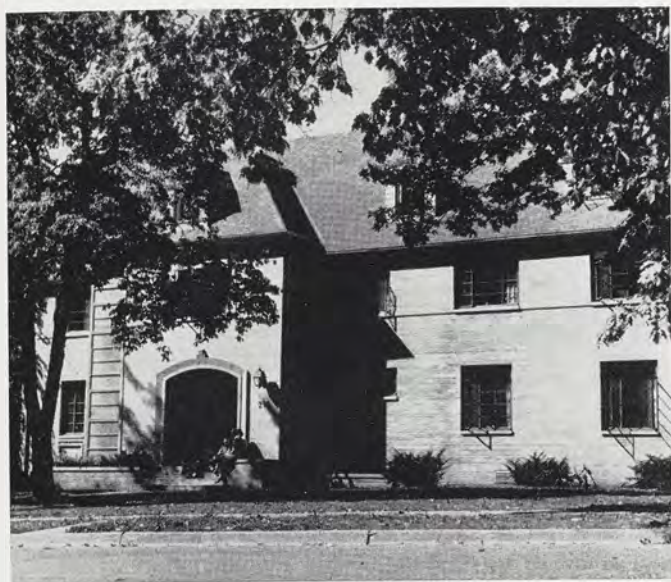
SIGMA KAPPA



Top Row — Worden, Carter, Oldenburg, Litzenberg, Ewer, Jones, Larson, Siegel; *Row Five* — Manning, Cameron, Earhart, Chase, Rooks, Kaltenbach, Jolley; *Row Four* — Lundquist, Fox, Stacey, Fenton, Robb, Wiesmer, Luehmann, Lacke; *Row Three* — Anderson, Koss, Smith, Graessley, Gil-

man, Yates, Baker, P.; *Row Two* — Thompson, Willard, Gerard, Draper, McCandless, Craig, Lindquist, Foster; *Row One* — Smith, Baker, B., Gunning, Guy, Megowen, Boone, Sinclair, Perry, Boman.





ZETA TAU ALPHA

Top Row — Loomis, Wagoner, Johnson, Boyd, Aldrich, Nelson, Meyers, Kline, TerMeer; *Row Five* — Ridderman, Scott, Reetz, Bullen, Bull, Dahlquist, Tesch, Pughe; *Row Four* — Scott, Masters, Costello, Barr, Bergy, Wardlaw, Syfers, Hemingway, Kashenider; *Row Three* — Stevens, Tuori, Brandon,

Clark, Sturgeon, Andrews, Lott, Dempsey; *Row Two* — Ford, Gause, Jones, Ross, Barrett, Allen, Clark, Pearce, Harris; *Row One* — Beyersdorf, Rollins, Pearse, Wix, Baker, Jones, Richards, Buskirk, Fawcett, Drew.



ALPHA CHI SIGMA



Top Row—Jerome, Bosworth, Becker, Hass, McKay, Green;
Row Three—Dergazarian, May, Everett, Rice, Reilly, Samalik, Nugent; *Row Two*—Grum, Pridgeon, Murphy, Abate,

Kondo, Silver, Marsh, Juengel; *Row One*—Luke, Fleming, Fox, Webster, Talbert, Theorin, Harlow.



ALPHA EPSILON PI



Top Row—Udoff, Kolker, Gerber, Rutenberg, Siskin, Bratt, Fertig; *Row Four*—Reifman, Fine, Greenbaum, Slawsky, Caan, Verson; *Row Three*—Meltzer, Beron, Rubin, Moskowitz, Ruchman, Sternberg, Dreiker; *Row Two*—Goldbaum,

Engleman, Hollinger, Chapnick, Rosenzweig, Toby, Farber, Casper; *Row One*—Aidem, Einsteadig, Knoll, Strock, Isaacson, Moyer, Kutner, Witt, Middleman.



ALPHA GAMMA RHO



Top Row — Kelsey, Nilson, Welser, Oswalt, TenHoor, Mecklenburg, Thomas, Lamb, Hoepfinger, Barrett; *Row Four* — McClish, Creager, Kalhorn, Essex, Stid, Grabman, Boynton, Wissman, Stuecken; *Row Three* — Dilley, Avery, Chalfent, Bauer, Weber, Cole, Wirebaugh, Hubbard, Miller, Rhen;

Row Two — Olson, Gleason, Royer, Norgaard, Johnson, Callahan, Lincoln, Girbach, Lucas, Kuenzli, Doll; *Row One* — Hoersch, Willson, Coussens, Smith, Kasper, Knowlton, Johansen, Smith, Brown, Voorheis.





ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Top Row — Jones, Northcross, Brown, Glanton, Nelson, Johnson, T., Wright; *Row Two* — Robinson, Ritter, Williams,

Lewis, Eaton, Buggs, Wheeler, Grissom; *Row One* — Johnson, H., Randolph, Wilburn, Jeffries, Holley, Wash, Butler.



ALPHA SIGMA PHI



Top Row—Haggerty, Warren, Bruetsch, Winqvist, Sawyer, Simms, Witherspoon, Fregin; *Row Three*—Grimes, Hamilton, Callahan, Kappeler, Capiak, Garlock, Donovan; *Row Two*—

Cornell, Hillshafer, Pippin, McNeil, Landmeier, Sasso, Scharmer, Parish; *Row One*—Going, Pittsley, Haligas, Veenendall, Rice, Brown, Dean, Murdoch.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Top Row—Radatz, Purchis, Markovich, Green, Humes, Young, Ulmer, Berggren, Pephens, Laug, McGrath; *Row Five*—Gordon, Riggs, Deam, Kyburz, Nelson, Herrmann, Bando, Curtiss, Payne; *Row Four*—Coghill, Jelinek, Russell, Titus, Radzville, Price, Brown, Adams, Kurhajec, Scott; *Row Three*—Kuchek, Gardner, Kennicotz, Remmington, Streng,

Mullen, Buchanan, Lipford, Baker, Bartos, Farnean; *Row Two*—Vice, Jarvis, Dreher, Lamp, Holk, Lewis, Richardson, Kehoe, Peckham, Kratt, Pazar; *Row One*—Sparpana, Hale, Panks, Forbush, Snell, Hill, Smith, McDaniel, Lofgren, Schincarol.



BETA THETA PI



Top Row — Siegmeier, Reading, Ferris, Stegmeyer, Frank, Reason, Anderson, Hennessy; *Row Four* — Anderson, Warwick, Nichols, Knight, Smith, Lane, Freeman, Schimmel, Gundel; *Row Three* — Rivers, VanMeter, Earl, Jansen, Walter,

Smith, Hutchinson, Taylor; *Row Two* — Schwartz, Monville, Conolly, Bowman, Crowell, Bloch, Wiltse, Baker, Schwarz; *Row One* — McDonald, Triplett, Wilson, Pick, Denton, McKenzie, Burchfield, Purdy.



DELTA CHI

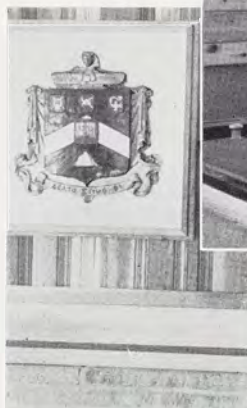


Top Row — Graham, Cavan, Hollinger, Sanderson, Weaver;
Row Five — Hane, Carlson, Robinson, Rogers, Brattain, Williams, Stroebel; *Row Four* — Mendell, Seline, Scott, Bridgman, Assink, Day, Keenan, Fox; *Row Three* — Reickel, Mull,

Nelson, Simpson, Wills, Pete, Grant; *Row Two* — Ziemke, Baird, Brown, Ranney, Cleland, Blandford, Martin, Cole;
Row One — Hoisington, Cunningham, Gregory, Weissert, D'Angelo, Bonbright, Mendell.



DELTA SIGMA PHI



Top Row — Deutsch, Talla, Collins, Kisor, Bender, Rugg, McCardel, Russell, Ritchie; *Row Five* — Zuber, Dill, Belinck, Hughes, Dorgan, Lewis, Weaver, Holder, Mann, Rowe; *Row Four* — Warner, Dorsey, Shelby, Alter, Brownell, Meier, Geeck, Meir, Russell, McCullough; *Row Three* — Davidson,

Bishop, Krave, Taulbee, Young, Johnston, Rivard, Young, Martin, Murphy, Mauriello; *Row Two* — McVannel, Maxam, Gardner, Nemechec, Updegraff, Pekkala, Holmes, Hough, Kellogg, Kaylor; *Row One* — Marsh, Lambert, Birgbaur, Doherty, VanWinkle, Lullo, McKay, Duday, Gale.



DELTA SIGMA PI



Top Row — Boring, Burtch, Noyes, Findley, Bertrand, Schulz, Neuser; *Row Five* — Sebastian, Robinson, Smith, Werle, Pietsch, Wardeberg, Redman, Hoelzer; *Row Four* — Voorheis, Wetenhall, Jacobs, Guidos, Augustine, Smyth, Borton; *Row*

Three — Kosar, Shuert, Schotanus, Richards, Pelle, Tyska, Gustin, Burdett; *Row Two* — Johnson, Hendrie, Mason, Jeffes, Goodwin, Paskewich, Henson; *Row One* — Bellis, Christopherson, Robertson, Baird, Snyder, Jennings, Stucky, Fleet.



DELTA TAU DELTA



Top Row — Ball, Jewett, Smith, Bracey, Shepard, Rowe, Heeke, Starling; *Row Five* — Wolfgram, Bennett, Gudal, Davis, McCaffree, Parrish, Miller, J., Michael, Lunsford, Dietrich; *Row Four* — Miller, B., Young, Shank, Johnson, Shepherd, Payton, Scott, Mallory, Cline; *Row Three* — Hafke, McCalla,

Clifford, Sommer, Osgood, Cregar, Dennings, McConkey, Jonker, Dargleish; *Row Two* — Dunbar, Berghoff, Ledinsky, St. Vincent, Lundstrum, Wiest, Carr, R., Carr, G., Carr, D.; *Row One* — Payne, Sinclair, Coleman, Walker, Rowe, Still, Marquardt, Cram, Marsh, Kaufmann.



DELTA UPSILON



Top Row — Stookey, Zick, Palmatier, Sloane, Wait, Flansburg, Pattison, McGee; *Row Four* — McKee, Anderson, Schutte, Barnes, Maier, Spencer, Hughes; *Row Three* — Greene, Spillum, Lyman, Saylor, Nichols, Farmer, DeVries,

Brummel; *Row Two* — Blake, Elliott, Long, Tomlinson, Munger, Avery, Schmidt, Dykstra; *Row One* — Myrmel, Lytle, Clendenon, Bixler, Klinefelter, Bopf, Fruin, Gilbert, Fencil.



FARMHOUSE

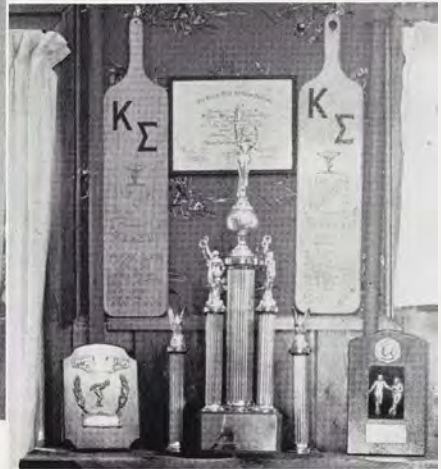
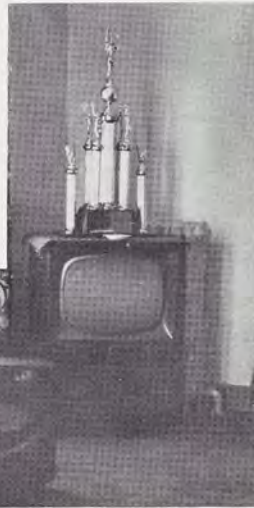


Top Row — Gomulinski, Randall, Smith, Orvis, Thar, Koepele, Hayes; *Row Four* — Becker, Grill, Bachleda, Rysberg, Duncan, Rose; *Row Three* — Shepard, D., Jones, Liddle, Sheppard, B., Bosworth, Schneider, Miller; *Row Two* — Sheppard,

I., Patrick, Ruesink, D. C., Jenkins, Jacob, Ruesink, D., McCrory, Yoder; *Row One* — Bell, Fox, E., Shepard, K., Fox, R., Boyne, Korican, Gleason, DePaoli, Wilson.



KAPPA SIGMA



Top Row — Brown, White, Roach, Duckworth, Miller, Garavuso, Birzgalis, Pheil, Dowd; *Row Four* — Blackhall, Dorman, Waters, Kelly, Blanding, Conley, Sayler, Rothley, Spees, Rissman; *Row Three* — Buchanan, Ehlerd, Jones, Whitney, Becker,

Osborne, Resh, Clark, Theodore; *Row Two* — Marsden, Stevens, Tice, Erber, Ferguson, Runkle, Ryan, Matuja; *Row One* — Huestis, Hoke, D., Mynatt, Sill, VanDerBorgh, Bleitz, Hoke, J., Eldredge, Cafaro.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

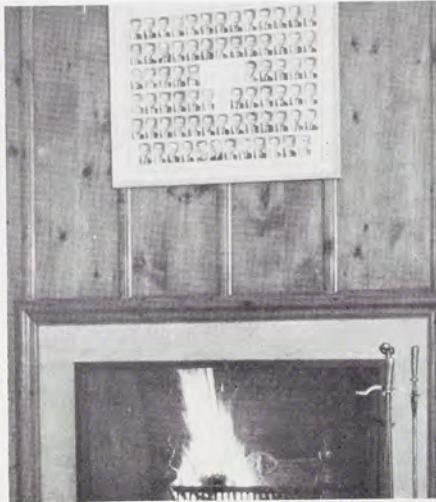


Top Row — Lisle, O'Neil, Sullivan, Blue, Krebs, Cook, Halamka, Weliver; *Row Five* — Johnson, J., Campbell, Frink, Kerans, Miller, King, Brasington, Litschewski, Pattaglia; *Row Four* — Ludwig, Wendel, Ober, Hamm, Mitchell, Garner, Ahern, Luce; *Row Three* — Letherer, Sassaman, Griffith,

O'Donnell, Herling, John, Johnson, R., Barnett, Speck; *Row Two* — Balongue, Lewis, Martinelli, Clark, Puma, Caldwell, Judd, Carter, Pellecciotti, Schrag; *Row One* — Gardiner, Blomquist, Campbell, Samann, Fleming, Toomey, Malpass, Liddel, Bilkey, Paklaian.



PHI DELTA THETA



Top Row — Fell, Will, Patterson, Friesema, Koenig, Bradford, Cooper, Scheel; *Row Four* — Jackoboice, Thomson, Liebense, Mongerson, Bischoff, Krembel, Kilborn; *Row Three* — Coffey, Rasch, Powell, Belfore, Schidt, Gordon, Frederick,

Schwartz; *Row Two* — Ricketts, Hargrave, Ebeling, Best, Davis, Kelly, Schlaff; *Row One* — Hohman, Kirchhoff, Matson, Bergesen, VanDusen, Stubbs, Larsen, Wray.



PHI KAPPA PSI



Top Row — Ferguson, Seroka, Graczyk, Chapman, Scarlett, Keller, Towar; Row Three — Flaim, Kofod, Dygert, Spurr, Hockley, Wilson, Berry, Griffes; Row Two — Christ, Bartfay,

Randolph, Murray, Lomprey, Myers, Grinager; Row One — Kegel, Gotts, Capps, Letts, Rossman, Elliott, Zenk.



PHI KAPPA SIGMA



Top Row — Szuba, Berkebile, Robertson, VanBortel, Harvey, Johnson, R., Larsen, Prendergast; *Row Three* — Cook, Lundberg, Moore, Mackinder, Morefield, Lutz, Schlosser; *Row*

Two — Harper, Johnson, B., Duncan, Rice, Sosnowski, Ingraham, Lloyd, Milanowski; *Row One* — Craigie, Venell, Swanson, Heck, Smith, Kreitmeyer, Przybyla.

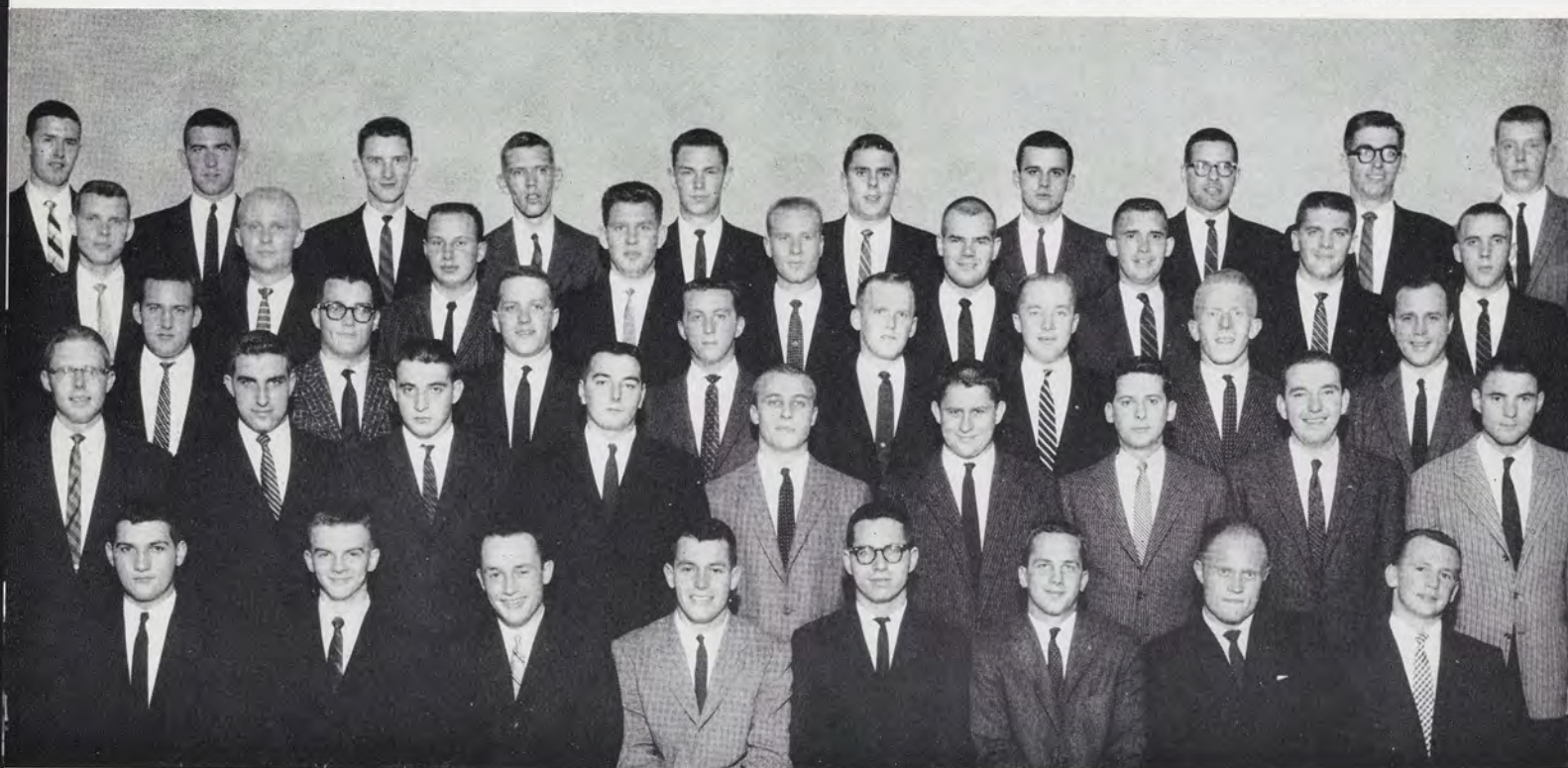


PHI KAPPA TAU



Top Row — Boltz, Maronick, Russell, Engen, Holland, Henrickson, Jackowski, Peterson, Cook, Grimm; *Row Four* — Leipprandt, Duvall, Schultz, Hood, Rosenbrook, Seymour, Suesz, Roberts, Gaastra; *Row Three* — Hanzas, Hommer,

Moore, Klauba, Parker, Pascoe, Bordman, Beasecker; *Row Two* — Iverson, Chauvin, Wagoner, Potter, Bock, Keyes, Fife, McNally, Spitler; *Row One* — Mularevich, McConnell, Fisher, Leigh, Cooper, Childs, Bliss, Jemilo.



PI KAPPA PHI

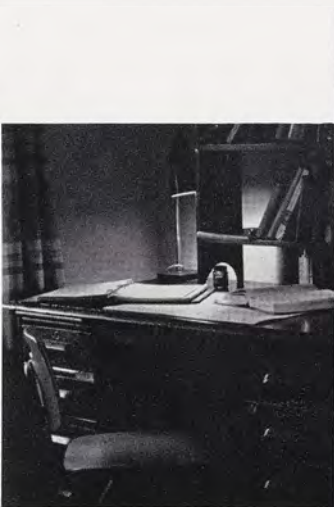


Top Row — Larson, Tufts, Timpson, J., Faul, Grant, Dearsley, Zanter, Stein; *Row Five* — Coon, Simpson, Rhoads, Smith, Ammon, Steggall, Storch; *Row Four* — Noggle, Green, Johnson, Banfield, Gamber, Improt; *Row Three* — Cobb, Beyrle,

Goetz, Brutt, Clifford, Nodus, Mason; *Row Two* — Cooper, Woodruff, Robins, Timpson, K., Morin, Eichmeier, Phillips, Chase; *Row One* — Mehlhose, Colucci, Bosco, McGillivray, Neve, McCormack, Hedges, Kearney.



PSI UPSILON



Top Row — Clarisey, Valvona, Kennedy, Duila, Wilson, Gourdie, B., Fowler, Evert, Thick; *Row Four* — Burke, Eigel-berner, Gourdie, B. G., Burke, Carlson, Banks, Eriksen, Walters; *Row Three* — Lettner, Smith, Bliss, Hoffmann, Grebe,

Maher, Zaremba; *Row Two* — Labbe, Willingham, Becker, Beachum, Beare, McCormich, Gates, August; *Row One* — Holcomb, Voorheis, Caravette, Kropschot, Jonson, Miller, Kolkosai, Jenkins, Bavin.





SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Top Row — Rickleman, Smith, Rose, Francheschi, Rentschler, Jackson, Vela, Gagnon, Pette, Jenks, Owen; *Row Five* — Skrelunas, Weesner, Williamson, Scott, Mutch, Loisel, Corwin, Rodman, Quartuccio, McLain, DeVotie; *Row Four* — Strohl, Geresy, Bailey, Baxter, Kent, Rathbun, Jamester, Leslie, James, Miller; *Row Three* — Evarts, Kirk, Briggs,

Prost, McCarty, McCaffree, Jacobi, Leonard, Aycock, Allen, Thornburg; *Row Two* — Peterson, Spohn, Dixon, Stavoe, Wallis, Cornell, Dupuis, Sena, Mitchell, Donahue; *Row One* — MacBride, Kerrey, Sharp, Lamb, Sperry, Hale, Murphy, Becker, Schiesel, Sullivan, Persia.

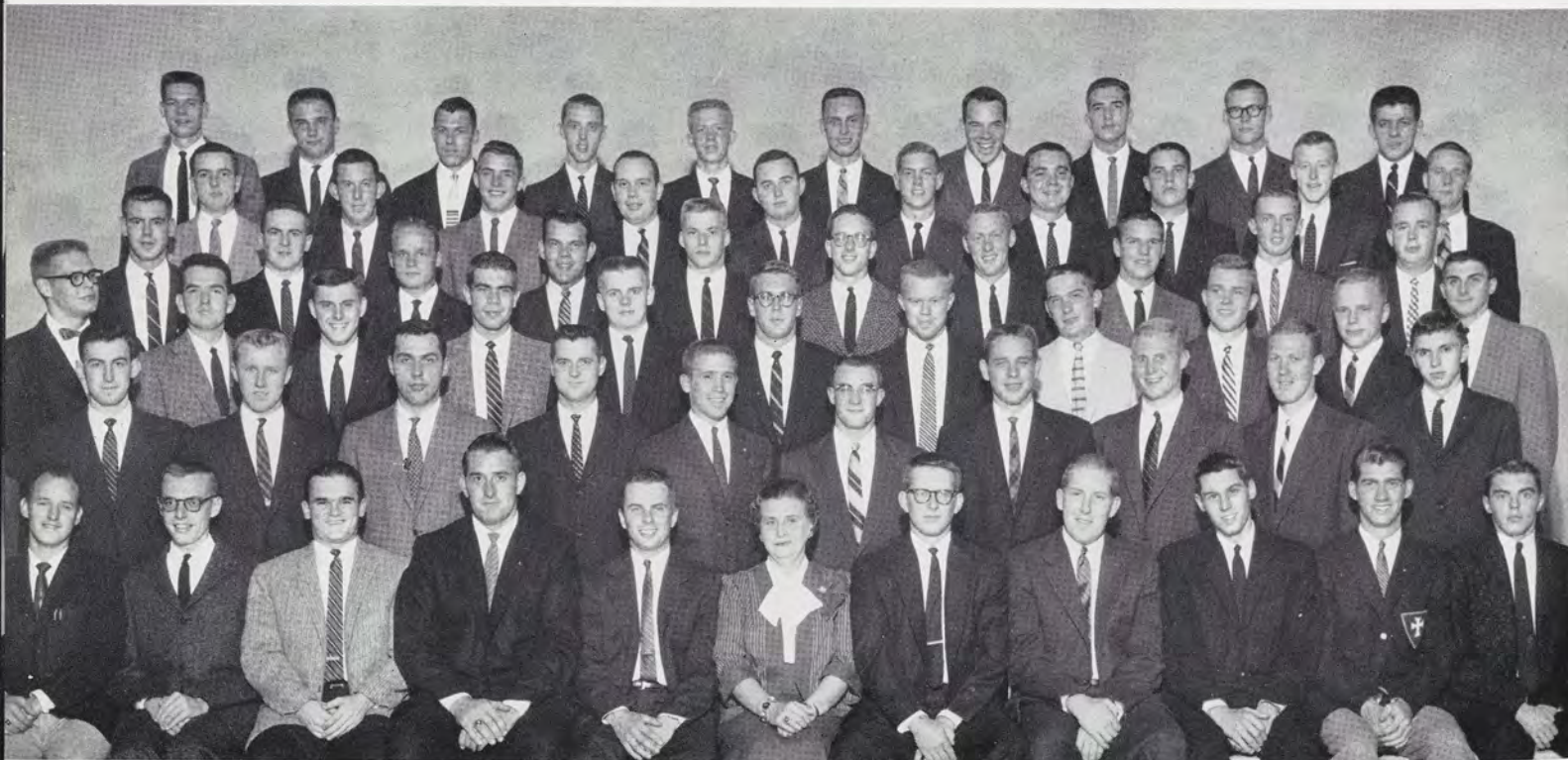


SIGMA CHI



Top Row — Drulard, Ogden, Bertsch, Mason, Hicks, Smith, Ford, Searcy, Fitzgerald, Hughes; *Row Five* — Gemuend, McIlvaine, Gradison, Gregory, Jerzy, Burke, Grauer, Scheuerle, Dils, Fortenberry; *Row Four* — Kelley, Hall, Giirto, Keim, Ahern, Black, Jacoby, Missimer, Wahl, Malkin; *Row Three* — Plezia, Hayes, Jones, Winnert, Kay, Mulkey, Geis,

Chandler, Curtis, VandenAbeelee, Rott; *Row Two* — Kehm, Gleason, Prince, Maatsch, Riemer, Clements, Miller, Webb, Meltzer, Pilger; *Row One* — Barding, Smith, Kaestner, Muessig, Wischman, Burke, Chamberlain, Templeton, Boone, Thompson, Kimen.



SIGMA NU



Top Row — Hillemeyer, Gest, Wallace, Fornell, Walling, Wilks, Hamm, Pyle, Hanslovsky, Gonzenbach; *Row Five* — Keelan, Brander, Stouffer, Rodewald, Robinette, Meeuwsen, Burgett, Adams, Broderick; *Row Four* — Fuller, Peddie, Svingen, McGlennen, Coxen, Hutchinson, Page, Hood, Ware, McDonald; *Row Three* — Koeplin, Saum, Wright, Kwasny,

Powell, Walker, Frakes, Pendracki, Clyma, Sittler, Murray; *Row Two* — Howe, Altenburger, Voss, Hadley, Dake, Doucette, Ericke, Lord, Shannon, Gersonde; *Row One* — Podleski, Wood, Mosher, Coyne, Gilpin, Rantis, Brown, Mason, Kidder.

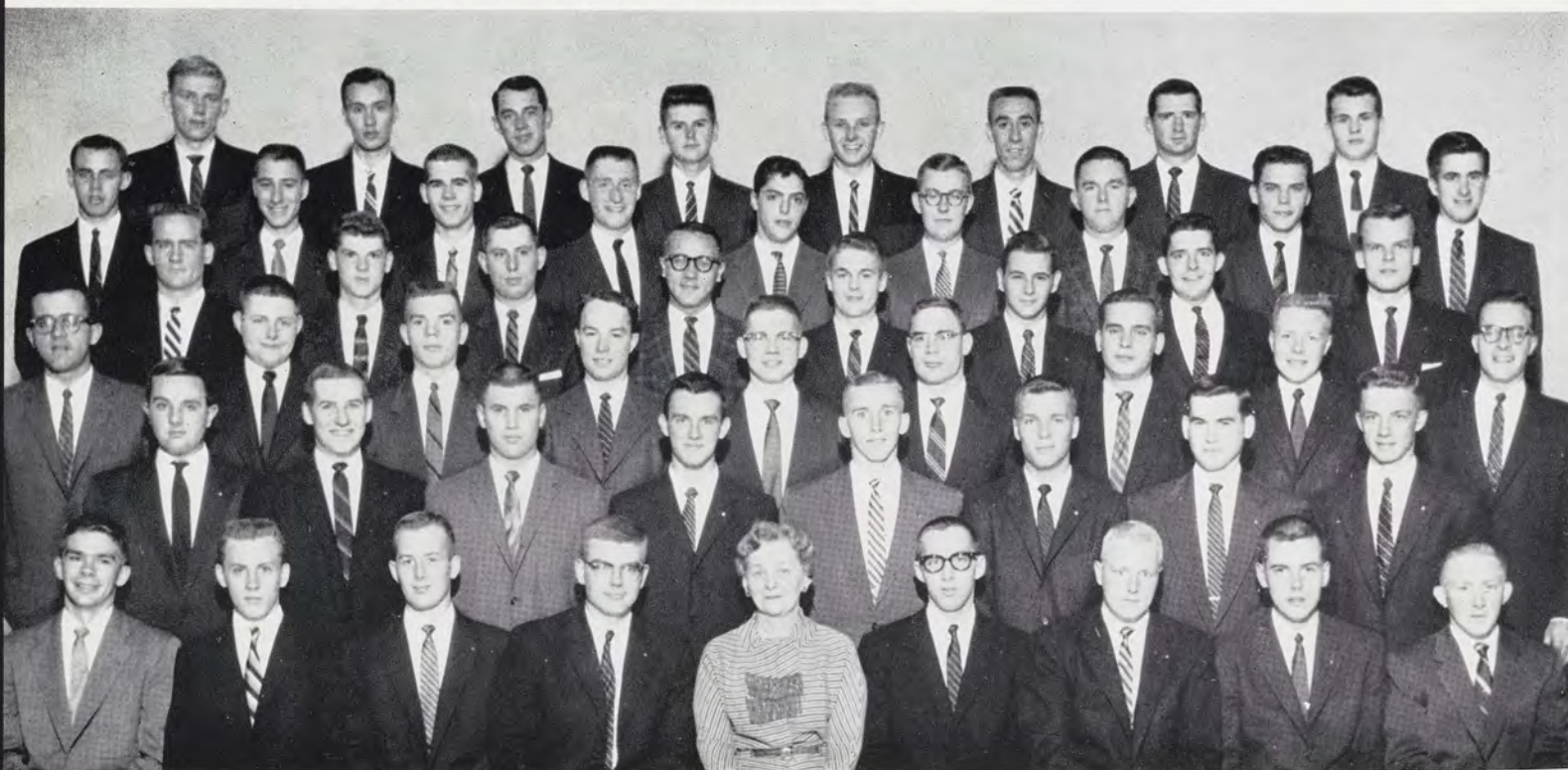


THETA CHI



Top Row — Jensen, Clifford, Young, Trecka, Circle, Steffens, Lott, Krantz; *Row Five* — Coplai, Churchill, Sullivan, Ebersol, Raguso, Courneya, Kirchner, Wilson, Leeds; *Row Four* — Shufelt, Earle, Cumberworth, Gawel, Marchini, Roy, Bourne, Bannister; *Row Three* — Oates, Linville, Cortright, Dens-

more, Gest, Kollmorgen, Brous, Thrush, Holder; *Row Two* — Owen, Needham, Myers, McWhirter, Leas, Ramsdell, Hunter, Dorr; *Row One* — Dianich, Howel, Griswold, Heisler, Stauffer, Lorig, Foster, Klann, Gerwitz.

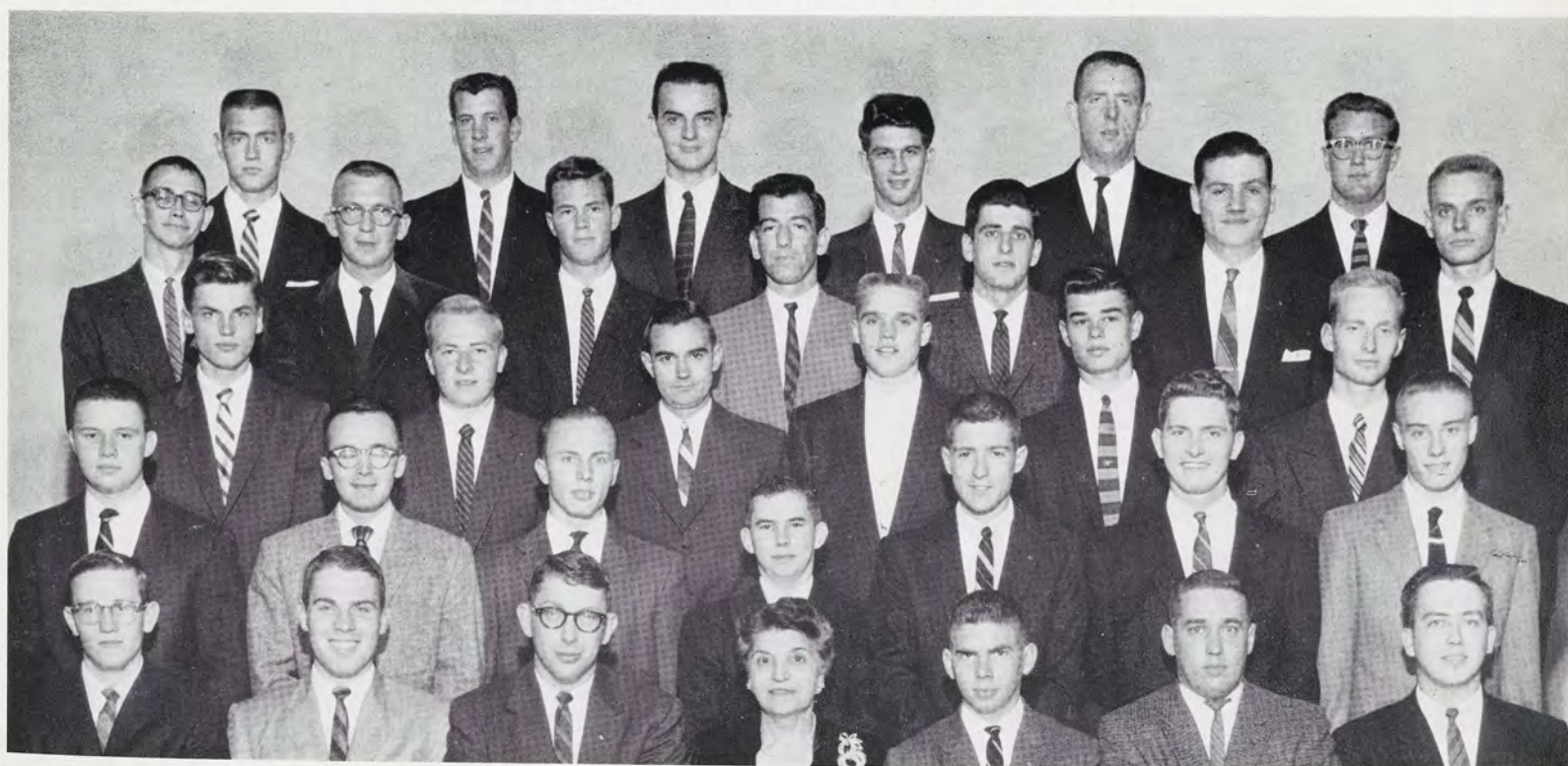


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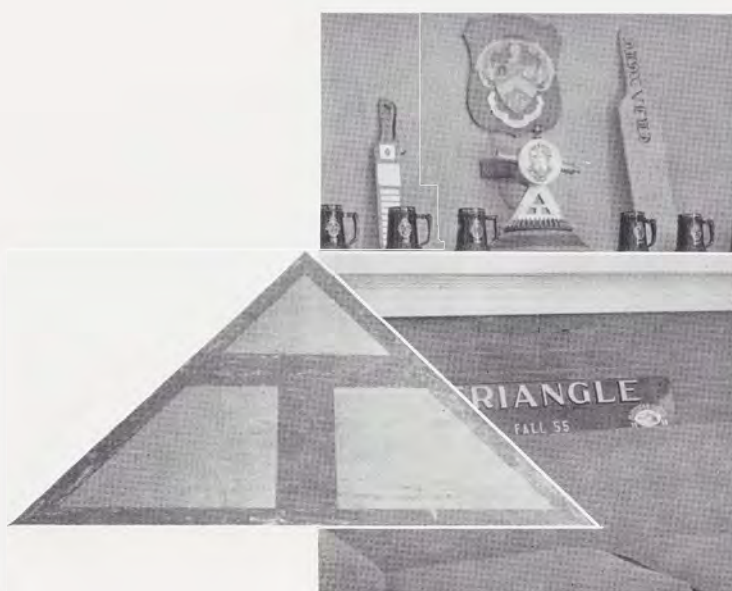


Top Row — Bookes, Simpkins, Howell, Davies, Clithero, Skamser; *Row Four* — Brauer, Abramson, Robers, Box, Pais, Brisbim, Davis; *Row Three* — Ward, Herman, Grocke, Swope,

Morse, White; *Row Two* — Spelker, Massie, Norton, Briggs, Hoofnagle, Keough, Huber; *Row One* — Giesey, Stellin, Arlbom, Buggelli, Roberts, Moul, Luty.



TRIANGLE

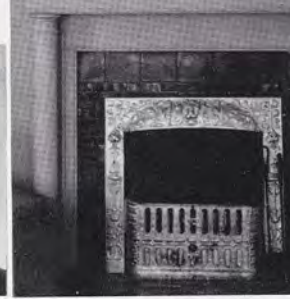


Top Row — Prentice, Nagle, Templeton, Nelson, Quick, Miller, Migliore, Weiss; *Row Two* — Snider, Roe, Smith, Kleis, D.,

Harwood, Kleis, W., Berry; *Row One* — Abbott, Peterson, Waldron, Riewald, Edison, Frost, Pozel, Walpole.



ZETA BETA TAU



Top Row — Portney, Graff, Bernstein, S., Rubin, Ginsberg, L., Ginsberg, R., Reiter, Rose, Szeizler, Forman; *Row Five* — Bernstein, D., Moskowitz, Adler, Wertheim, Simon, Rassler, Katz, Shapiro, Wolfe; *Row Four* — Payson, Braun, Gilden, Pugrant, Chabon, Kerner, Greenfield, Stone, Sandorf, Rosenberg; *Row Three* — Greenberg, Tanenbaum, Weckstein,

Cohen, Burt, Klein, D., Gottleib, Schachnovsky, Goldstein, Ross, Cramer, Spertner; *Row Two* — Rogers, Cohen, Bruce, Green, Mikelberg, Klein, S., Levine, Hattenbach, Barbas, Siegel, Weitzner; *Row One* — Malck, Keller, Frey, Milton, Krueger, Pastor, Elfman, Star, Alpern.







Many Call It Home

Morning, Noon and Night—Dorm Is

A Composite of Many Small Pictures

From the moment the new student puts down his suitcase, looks around the pastel walled room and manages a smile at the new roommate, it's home.

It's home after the four to six lab that was the result of registration the last day with freshman knowledge of how to "finagle" into a closed section. It's home to talk over that extra-special date long after closing hours. It's home to clean hurriedly for house inspection while the housemother is still two doors away. It's home when he or she sits patiently waiting for the buzz for a phone or caller. It's home for week-end morning breakfasts in the height of robe and pajama fashion.

For more than 7,000 students the dormitories provide a sanctum from Michigan weather and an endless series of dinner lines that must be tolerated only to bargain after the tray is unloaded at the table—"Anyone want to change salad for dessert?"

But this home away from home does have some individual peculiarities, such as the mob scene that could be taken from an extravagant Hollywood production that is staged in front of the big oak doors every week-end night, and the moderate line-up on a weekday . . . or the occasional fling at throwing roommates and anyone in sight into showers . . . the once-a-year fire drill that falls on the coldest night . . . the dawn serenades by Scabbard and Blade potentials . . . or the flowers in the dining room for Parents' Week-end and faculty dinners.

Dorm traditions include the ever famous "tubbing" in women's dorms after a coed has become pinned or engaged. Dyes, especially in pastel colors, are popular, along with glitter materials and some sort of bubble bath, for this feminine rendition of "Let's throw him in the showers!"



A tiny island in a sea of faces.

WOMEN'S INTER-DORM COUNCIL strives to improve dorm life.



Top Row — Boggs, Archibald, DeMers, Gazley, Phillips; *Row Two* — Ziegler, Muhlitner, Bierlein, Juday, Larke, Malila; *Row One* — Jacobs, Bourassa, Schaadt, Beadle (adviser), Millsom, Jones, Darrah.

Fall term proved to be a busy one for the members of the *Women's Inter-Dorm Council*. Leadership work-shops for all dormitory officers were arranged. The girls discussed ways to improve the fulfillment of their various jobs and exchanged ideas that they found successful in their individual living units.

The U of M and MSU councils had a joint work-shop winter term to compare programs of the women's dormitories on both campuses. The Big Ten Residence Halls Conference was held spring

term, along with Inter-Dorm Sing and the annual Officers Banquet.

This year the dormitories on campus initiated the sale of stationery with the profits going to the individual dorms to allow for additions to their libraries.

The Women's Inter-Dorm Council is a group of students representing the living units on campus for women. Each dorm elects one member a year to attend the council meetings and exchange ideas on improving dormitory life.

Top Row — Leitch, Boughner, Mikel, Jordan, Clark, Howe, Cook; *Row One* — Howard, Edwards, Nichols, Beadle (adviser), Cobb, Mallinger, Jackson, Williams.



MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL represents 4,000.

This year *Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council* claimed for itself the title of the second largest governing body on campus. Composed of representatives from each male dorm, the organization has a total membership of almost 4,000 men.

MIRHC has been a part of dormitory life since 1949 when the administration encouraged a governing body among residence halls. Since its founding, the council has altered its constitution twice, adding another change this year to strengthen its influence.

MIRHC strives for coordination between the eight men's halls by fostering residence hall spirit, supporting all-university functions and participating extensively in intramural activities.

A Judiciary Board with representatives from each member hall operates as an appellate court, a step up from the Dorm Judiciary Committees.

Each year the council sponsors the all-dormitory winter formal, Sno-Ball. This year couples were al-

lowed to dance among the decorations themed after the title, "As You Like It."

The council aims to be of continuous service to all men living in residence halls in keeping with the idea of making dormitory life as attractive as possible at all times.



As the governing body of all men's dorms, the MIRHC strives for coordination and unity.

Top Row — Wheatley, Castren, Harris, Rehenkamp, Love, Akerman, Vogelei, Greenup, Brown; *Row Three* — Daley, Biesman, Efron, Amiel, Krumins, Skuta, Stasevich, Howell; *Row Two* — Fessler, Holland, Briggs, Cmiel, Blomquist, Pilitsis, Flournoy; *Row One* — Castigli, Rogers, Dingeldey, Stroud, Bartholomew, Philip, Brown, Kuzma.



Dorm life provides that initial starting place

toward the establishment of the student's own way of living.

Water fights or shaving cream battles also provide let-off-steam activities. In the spring the small fountain pools in front of many women's dorms become the targets for thrown bodies flailing the air to land with a splash at the amusement of splattered bystanders.

Dorm life is also filled with many daily rituals like getting the mail which may include a letter with familiar handwriting and hopes of a check from home or a foreign stamped one from that G.I. overseas.

Balmy spring evenings beside the flowing Red Cedar provide the right atmosphere for dances held on Shaw terrace.



Perhaps the most important part of dorm life, at least for coeds, is the buzzer system with its code of shorts and longs. When a "long" sounds, one of the three roommates jumps to "get it" and the hunt for a phone booth begins, with a search stretching from third floor to terrace.

Parties spring up in the dorms at the slightest occasion . . . from all-dorm parties with terrace dancing and blue suits to the surprise birthday party for a roommate. There are also the all-dorm after hours parties with spur-of-the-moment costuming and cider-donuts refreshments. The Christmas parties for parents, with taffeta dresses and fancy buffet-style menus, bear no resemblance to the everyday bill of fare.

Late hour paper maché sessions are in order for homecoming exhibits as junior engineers try to figure out how to remedy the giant Sparty's un-Spartan-like lean . . . and be-mittened coeds struggle long to sculpture something artistic from unwilling Michigan snow which may melt, fail to fall in time or be just right, depending on its whim.

Intramurals are a vital part of dorm life, and the plea goes out nearly every week for five people to bowl Saturday, or "sign up on the bulletin board if you want to play football for the dorm."

Perhaps a dorm's most important contribution is that of helping a student realize from the moment he enters MSU that all around him are people with different ideas and ways of living with whom he must live—the greatest challenge of college life.

Only one of the many competitive activities for the coeds is the snow sculpturing contest.

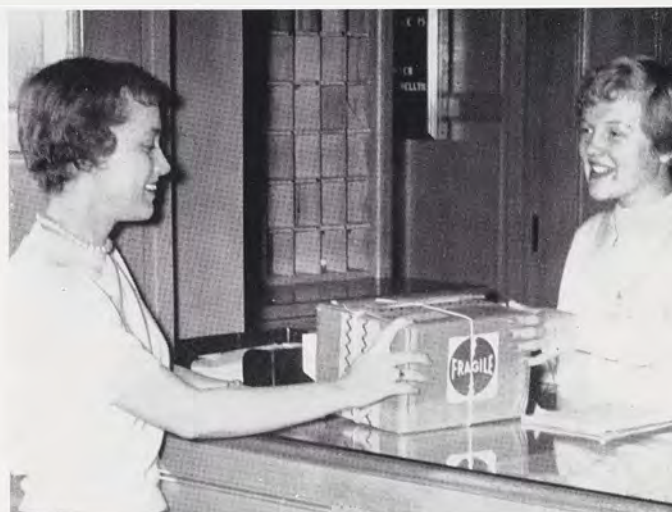


Stressing scholarship, GILCHRIST holds a dinner

for 3.5 students and those showing a .5 improvement.



Saturday morning brings late sack-time and the privilege of lounging in the rec room over a cup of hot coffee and donuts. From breakfast . . .



. . . until 10:00 a.m. the most popular spot is the desk; most sought-after person, the mail man.

Top Row — Tiegs, Williams, Webster, Luhman, U'Ren, Schaad, Manchester, Carlson; Row Two — Radee, Christy,

Thompson, Neu, Cherven, Baril, Dart; Row One — Lublow, Echtinaw, Clay, Clark, Darrah, Llewellyn, Myers, Confer.





Top Row — Lunsford, Foley, James, Duncan, Whitmore, Watt, Kubicek; *Row Five* — Plant, Clifton, Zaleske, Bolik, Henshaw, Nicholson, Williams, Tomin; *Row Four* — McKinley, McLean, Hostetter, Madsen, Deitsch, S., Osterman, Deitsch, M.; *Row Three* — Gwisdalla, Johnson, Braman, Hol-

land, Freeman, J., Hyde, Angers, Freeman, C.; *Row Two* — Willard, Baar, Templer, McConnell, Barnett, Temple, Carlson; *Row One* — Eisenhower, Bargar, Young, Munk, Chateau, Lambert, Dowd, Sheppard.

This year brought the beginning of what coeds at *North Campbell* hope will become a dorm tradition. A Senior-of-the-Week Award, which during the year honors every senior, was established. The outstanding senior is then honored at the annual spring senior dinner.

Each year the coeds of North Campbell select a project for Christmas. This year they adopted a seven

year old boy who was the victim of Legg-Perthes and presented him with a 45 rpm phonograph.

Mrs. John A. Hannah and members of the Counseling Center helped the girls celebrate Christmas. They were guests of the coeds at their formal Christmas buffet dinner.

Included in North Campbell's agenda for the year were intramurals, for the dorm was an active participant in all inter-dorm sports.

Top Row — Engel, Hamilton, Crandall, White, Annis, Randall, Scott, Moers; *Row Four* — Davis, Heller, Drake, Chanter, Orvis, Plourde, Schuster; *Row Three* — Wood, Harrison, Dowsett, Selby, Starche, Haun, Blanchard, Post; *Row Two*

— Ginter, Rodman, Sallemi, Jordan, Faust, Wilton, Cross, Milner, Engelhardt; *Row One* — Falkenstein, Bielawski, Lelia, Jackson, Gazley, Lutz, Townsend, Rowe.





Top Row — Dombrowski, Berdan, Mericle, Wibel, Brougham, Schoenherr, Cargill, Watson; *Row Five* — Chapman, Placeway, Frickel, Milnes, Holmes, Gibbs, Richardson; *Row Four* — Saudek, LaViollette, Olinski, Cuiss, Single, Ware, Krumrie, Cornell; *Row Three* — Watkins, McNamara, Bernth, De-

Young, Geyer, Marino, Pelissier, Shier, Pabst; *Row Two* — Russell, Miller, MacLaurin, Gignac, Zussman, Macicak, Smith, Melmer; *Row One* — Kravitz, Navarro, Fell, Meloy, Boughner, Bandholtz, Hodge, Kersheske, Maynard.

A marine setting, featuring sea shells, fishing nets and fish caricatures was the theme of *South Campbell's* term party held spring term with North Campbell.

It's traditional for South Campbell coeds to sponsor a senior dinner each spring term honoring graduating seniors. The particular girl who, in the eyes of her fellow-dormers, has done most for the dorm

during her four years is selected at this time.

Gifts were given to the old folks home at Okemos as part of the dorm's annual Christmas project. A Christmas tea also marked the holiday season.

To properly bring the school year to a close, spring finds every senior in the dorm eventually caught, dragged outside and tossed into the pool in front of the dorm.

Top Row — Wolff, Butler, Nielsen, Tamara, Ellman, Bancroft, Anger; *Row Four* — Finlay, Campbell, Trout, Park, Anderson, Frommert, Carter, Smith; *Row Three* — Turcotte, Breyer, Stahl, Pfoor, Conklin, Brozak, Weihl; *Row Two* —

Rogalle, Pinter, Kupcinec, Mentor, Oman, Moulton, Mikkelsen, Versteeg; *Row One* — Lengyel, Cass, Bundesman, Goebel, George, Zilonis, Taft.





Top Row — Vairo, Brown, Luehmann, Linton, Hotchkiss, Messer, Curran, Teichman; *Row Five* — Clore, Grosskopf, Andrews, Fech, Benedix, Thome, Rimmel; *Row Four* — Rogers, Dunning, Wilson, Montgomery, Failing, Cowherd, Mikesell, Koeplin; *Row Three* — King, Welch, Heitman,

Patrick, Burnham, Luscombe, Wetzal, Hawley, Houdek; *Row Two* — Hickok, Wirth, Kelly, Farris, Gisting, Baker, Hoffert, Barker; *Row One* — Bearss, Bock, Larsen, Rebmann, Mallinger, Peckman, Domoney, Rierson, Dexter.

Blazing fires in a cozy ski lodge atmosphere provided *East Landon* coeds with an evening of dancing at their winter term party, "Ski Trails," which was held jointly with *West Landon*.

The girls found the spirit of Christmas echoed in the events they planned. The door decorating contest, tree trimming party, charity project and Christmas tea highlighted the holiday season.

East Landon held its own in the honors depart-

ment by capturing the Inter-Dorm Sing trophy for the fifth consecutive year, achieving honorable mention with their Homecoming display titled, "There Have Been Some Changes Made," and receiving first place in the fall blood drive.

The coffee hours and open houses held each term give the coeds additional chances to entertain their parents and friends.

The blending of voices from *West Landon* coeds

Top Row — Davis, Palmer, Damrow, Bromley, Tepe, Brinkert, Wright, Nanry, Vanderslice, Cronkright; *Row Four* — Linder, Olson, Hamp, Blair, Shar, Jones, Thompson, Ferguson, Hess, Pfaus, Archibald; *Row Three* — Bersey, Colby, Stimpson, Bradshaw, Moritz, Hauenstein, Conklin, Stute-

ville, Coe, Overlock; *Row Two* — Korzuck, Settingerton, Farmiloe, Larking, MacDonald, Donati, Polk, Osborn, Jones; *Row One* — Evrast, Toth, Kelly, Wood, Dickinson, Haley, Poulsen, Otis, Buell, Uligian.





Top Row — Exstrand, Wyota, Buchanan, Sparrow, Roche, Paul, Clark, Blondell; *Row Four* — Beaubien, Gambill, Awrey, Dunwell, Schwenn, Ghareeb, Andersen, Jackson, Carlson; *Row Three* — Trepagnier, Richards, Albertson,

Eisenbach, Westergaard, Brower, Brigham, Hoffman; *Row Two* — Spencer, Swanson, Cox, Guerin, Lear, Larsen, Blanchard; *Row One* — Russell, Larke, Scott, Edwards, Sawicki, Isham, Wilkinson, Holmquist.

brought honorable mention in the Inter-Dorm Sing spring term. Songs chosen by the girls were "Falling in Love" and "Louisiana Hayride."

Each Christmas season the girls have a tree trimming party where it is traditional for freshmen to bring an ornament for the tree. The original ornament appears on the tree each year until the girl graduates. A reading of "The Littlest Angel" is part

of each Christmas party. In connection with the holiday season the girls held a door decorating contest for which prizes were awarded. In addition to these activities the coeds turned over Christmas stockings to the Lansing Welfare Agency for distribution.

West Landon lent its support to this year's Sparta-cade by sponsoring a booth depicting the "Little Man on Campus".

Top Row — Kroening, Muller, Summers, Morsches, Timmer, Nugent, Cardwell, Denny, Hewitson, Smith; *Row Four* — Garrett, Wacker, Busch, Johnson, Addis, Hamilton, Haase, Harag, Jacobs; *Row Three* — Iwanowski, VanLente, Wolfinger, Burke, Wellemeyer, Heiland, Simmons, Zuke, Theo-

phelis, Baldwin; *Row Two* — Conklin, Johnson, Robinson, Blondell, DuBois, Mack, Navickas, Wood, Chater; *Row One* — Sherk, Drew, Honens, Harbordt, Falwell, Hurwitz, Collins, Kupiec, Osner.



Third place in Spartacade was a highlight for the coeds of ABBOT HALL. The spring term party, "Purple Shadows," started in disaster by being rained out.

A quick switch indoors, however, saved the evening.



A buzzing location before lunch is the laundry room. For 35 cents coeds may wash and dry one week's laundry.



In a large dormitory there is no such thing as a "quick lunch." Long lines prevent one from hurrying, but do give coeds a chance to chat about the latest news.

Top Row — Jacobs, Spigler, Cooke, Mapes, Hornbeck, Stewart, Hodgson, Kunde; Row One — Miller, Juday, Sweetman, Leitch, Lepel, Tanaka, Frazier, Young.



The past year brought more awards and honors to MASON coeds.

They won first place in the women's division of Junior 500

and second place in Spartacade and Inter-Dorm Sing.



It's the lucky gal who has no afternoon classes and can spend her time perfecting her bridge game, finishing last Christmas' socks or . . .



. . . for a few weeks of the year, join the throngs in the ever popular pastime of sunbathing.

*Top Row — Norris, Dudley, Sullivan, Bell, Teuber, Hendee;
Row One — Patterson, Kelley, Ziegler, Cook, Coan, Smith, Polkinghorn.*





Top Row — Qualls, Geers, Neesley, Ternyak, Giovannini, Jacobs, Russell; *Row Four* — Chapman, Kucera, Fricke, Nerad, Rauber, Yanke, Gove, Hoppe; *Row Three* — Kost, Kuehl, Estey, Merchant, Herbert, Lee, Lewis; *Row Two* —

Nightengale, Albring, Mack, Matchett, Hacker, Gardner; *Row One* — Geasler, Bee, Muhlitner, Nichols, Sjostrom, Runde, Hill.

Through their hard work and constant effort to improve their dorm, the coeds of *East Mayo* received new furniture and venetian blinds for their rooms this year.

After a few years of active participation on many all-college events with no apparent recognition, East Mayo won third place in Water Carnival with Phillips Hall. The coeds worked enthusiastically on their float, "Mr. Fixit," and were happy to add the

trophy to their collection.

Christmas time found the girls joining in the holiday spirit with a door decorating contest. Winners were announced at the tree trimming and decorating party held for all East Mayo residents.

Winter term the house council sponsored a rush smoker to stimulate interest in elections within the dorm. Old officers participated by giving capsule views of their responsibilities.

Top Row — Heliste, Westrich, Fletcher, Intermill, Moore, Harken, Pantel, White, Schriefer; *Row Four* — Boynton, Greve, Kelsey, Imhoff, Davis, Cowgill, Grezesak, Foy; *Row Three* — Roland, Ellis, Roth, Embury, Riordan, Cairns, Root;

Row Two — Giguere, Schultz, Yost, King, Klouser, Elwood, Gasser, Lund; *Row One* — McDonald, Carman, Schultz, Jandron, Clifford, Moore, Worth, Lidsey, Walsh.





Top Row — Roslund, Tesch, Smithson, Lamb, Toubman, Schubel, Wells; *Row Four* — Arvidson, Stubbs, Wagner, Henry, Johnson, Kayo, Bowles, Olsen; *Row Three* — Zimmerly, Boal, McGee, Lannom, Nylen, Peck, Harnett; *Row*

Two — Tousch, Priest, Baumann, Silverman, Towns, Brady; *Row One* — Davis, Ohashi, Nicholson, Williams, Dudas, Chapman, Huber.

A "Hansel and Gretel" candy house featuring a little girl with a sucker saying, "We'll Lick 'Em," won an honorable mention for *West Mayo* in the Homecoming displays.

Spring term saw the dorm win first honorable mention in Water Carnival and also walk away with first place in the AWS-Men's Union blood drive.

In cooperation with East Mayo and Emmons Hall the girls presented a phonograph and records to the

Bogue Nursing Home in East Lansing as their Christmas project.

Each fall term finds the coeds battling the bus-boys for superiority in their traditional football game.

Outstanding coeds are not overlooked in *West Mayo*. A Senior Award is presented each spring to a girl for her outstanding contribution to dorm activities.

Top Row — Bray, Bowlus, Phillips, Smith, Detweiler, Wonser, Westphal, Kaminska, Keenan; *Row Five* — Woerner, Requadt, Stickney, Anderson, Bailey, Moffit, Southworth, Rogers; *Row Four* — Butz, Rose, Lawrence, Dunn, Buelick, Hughes, Pattee; *Row Three* — Simonson, Gray, Weihe, Wakefield, Mal-

pass, Watson, Buell, Somers; *Row Two* — Susick, Duff, Connell, Kelly, Shapiro, Rasmussen, Utter; *Row One* — Robb, Calloway, Mann, Powers, Beaudry, Himmelsbaugh, Hultin, Mammie.





Top Row — Bartels, Nesman, Anderson, Huff, Buelow, Brew, Smith, Graves; *Row Five* — Hunt, Gray, Flynn, McGarrity, Boomhower, Seitz, Clancy; *Row Four* — Donaldson, Radhs, VanRiper, Hubacker, Autio, Engle, Bogdan, Melinn; *Row Three* — Georgia, Filley, Gebauer, Wessel, Darthe, Kurtz,

Robb, Zimmerman, Holfus; *Row Two* — Weller, Scherich, McNulty, Mair, Memler, Schoeppach, Hoover, Galanos; *Row One* — Berg, Ahrens, Baird, Malila, Jordan, Deutsch, King, Feirman, Davidoff.

Trophy winning kept the coeds of *North Williams* busy this year. Spring term they won second place in the Junior 500 in the special women's division.

To climax the year and their outstanding intramural achievements in past years, *North Williams* won the All-Sports Trophy for 1955-56. The coeds won the second highest number of points in the twenty-six year history of women's intramural sports. They set a record by being the first living

unit to win first place in three of the six intramural events. The sports they took the titles in were volleyball, bowling and tennis.

A program of Christmas readings and music following a candlelight supper highlighted the pre-holiday activities. As in other years the handicapped children were not forgotten by *North Williams* coeds. They collected a donation and sent it to a children's hospital.

Top Row — Singer, Salmon, Idleman, Frost, Bray, McMath, Niks, Hinga; *Row Two* — Peterson, Priestley, Barnes, Worden, Zeigler, Allard, Jones, Waisanen, Payne; *Row One* — Mc-

Keone, Williams, Contino, Slattery, Fox, Spencer, Benner, Doyle.





Top Row — Benninger, Glick, Beyer, Bingley, Ferris, Munce, Gibbs; *Row Four* — Smith, Hopkins, Bennett, McKeown, Stemm, Hall; *Row Three* — Kometh, Wilkes, Else, Sch-

neider, Danielson, Wiitanen, Gregory; *Row Two* — Lamoreaux, Wood, Valentine, Givvons, Tkach, Link; *Row One* — Potter, Loewe, Schlager, Howe, Riggs, Halberg, Bourassa.

Homecoming started off the year's activities for the coeds of *South Williams*. A tea for all alumni, parents and friends was held after the game. At this time they were given the opportunity to actually see the living place of a college coed since the girls were allowed to take their guests on a tour of the dorm.

South Williams' biggest project for the year is their annual Christmas tea for the dorm and members of the administration. This tea is a tradition among the Williams dorms and looked forward to with anticipation each year. The dorm chorus set the holiday mood by caroling during the buffet supper with a small program of Christmas songs.

Top Row — Doyle, Fargher, Hall, Teichman, Salisbury, Honey, Kopecky, Manikas; *Row Four* — Hess, Hubley, Cochran, Mack, Griffith, Antonson, Rohrer, Squire, Rhodes; *Row Three* — Frank, Lotz, Gray, Blomquist, Robinson, Ali-

men, Brede, Plummer; *Row Two* — Zehr, Feather, Tennis, Gotta, Robinson, Bartelli, Camfield; *Row One* — Kobaker, Feinbloom, Liberacki, Eiben, Kiser, Sawatzke, Leeds, Rausch.



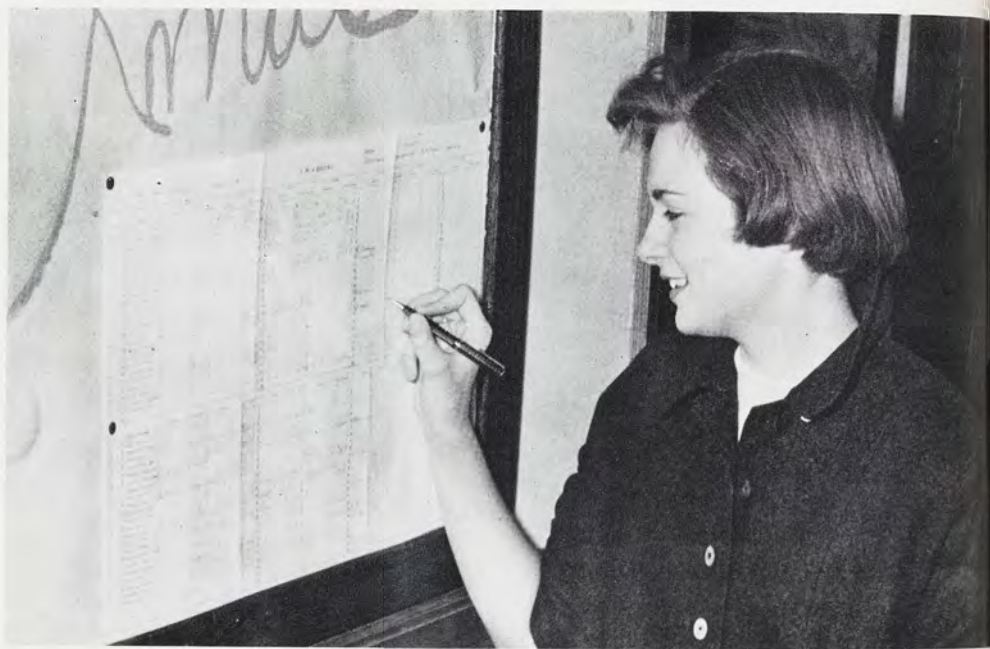
The new coeds of PHILLIPS sponsored a dance,

"The Last Time I Saw Phillips," to honor the men

who were previous residents of the hall.



Early evenings find the ironing rooms busy as quick presses improve and prepare the coeds for an evening out.



A small, but important procedure is the "signing in" each evening. Accumulated late minutes, acquired when one is out after closing hours, result in a campus for a week-end.

Top Row — Hunter, Kalder, Hovis, Bloomquist, Hertzler, Pallister, Steffens, Voshel; *Row Four* — Weber, Nette, Keillor, Brooks, Thomas, Holder, Trudell, Rybski, Harrold; *Row Three* — MacLoughlin, Sullivan, Wilkinson, Culhane, Carrick, Straver, Scott, Hasbrook, Mayette, DeHaas; *Row Two* — Gro-

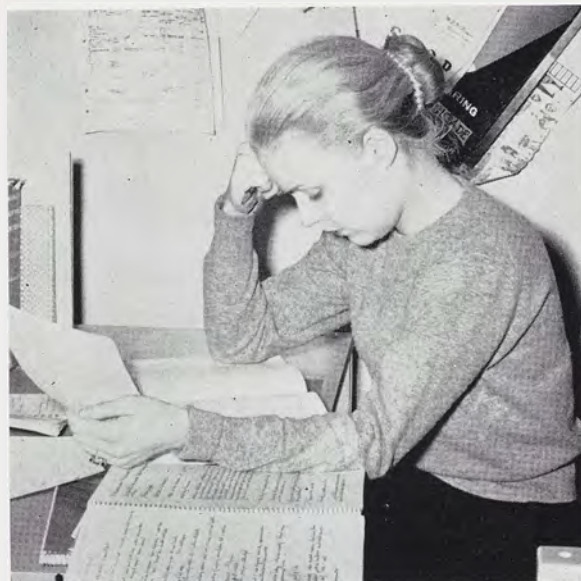
tenhuis, Sabit, McCandless, Katafiaz, Rodriguez, Huntoon, Weeks, Rossman, Slayter; *Row One* — Hogoboom, Sands, Berger, Rosenberg, Howard, Boggs, Smith, Vaughn, Vinkle-mulder, Wiseheart.



The spring term party, "Aloha," allowed the girls of S N Y D E R to bid the Phillips men good-bye.



After hours can find many coeds searching for change for the coke machine. Always a popular place, it affords a welcomed break before returning to . . .



. . . a single light beam — a stack of books — a calc. test tomorrow.

Top Row — Fox, Johnston, Andea, Keryluk, Quinn, Ross, Schulte; Row Two — Reese, Nelson, Lang, Holzbach, Fishman, McQueen; Row One — Appelhof, MacKay, Bierlein, Mikel, Morgan, Seymour, Millington.





Top Row — MacArthur, Batkoski, Smith, Robinson, Weideman, Schaeffer, Clark; *Row Five* — Hamblin, Krauser, Dunscombe, Puch, Bartnick, Winterow, Jackson, Tootikian; *Row Four* — Machan, Cumpson, Yemasaki, Butt, Roberts, Abrahamson, Parr; *Row Three* — MacKenzie, Triantafillou, Ellis,

Dalrymple, Schlereth, Sparapani, Zuber, Baba; *Row Two* — Crow, Walquist, Happy, Bennett, Glick, Watkins, Klager; *Row One* — DeMers, Kindig, Perrin, Cobb, DePodesta, Armstrong, Mueller, Milligan.

While the entire campus gave the Hungarian Relief Drive its whole-hearted support, the coeds of *East Yakeley* made a special effort. Instead of sponsoring a separate Christmas philanthropic project,

the girls combined their donations into one large fund for the Hungarians.

The coeds had another very special Christmas project which was a party for orphaned children.

Top Row — Ohr, Byrne, Evans, Bristol, Sherwin, Buttrum, Burke, Baker; *Row Five* — Alto, Kay, Carlisle, Henry, Wise, Woodcox, Johnson; *Row Four* — Nampa, Hagen, Mavis, Atkenson, McKelvey, Fetting, Hammond, Higley; *Row Three* — Kucera, Seifort, Siegel, Lange, Frost, Rathbun, Manning,

Mills, Ladd; *Row Two* — White, Pollock, Baetz, Ahrens, Sargent, Beckler, Hartwell, Katz; *Row One* — Roundtree, Simpson, Fulford, Beasley, Pritchard, Applebaum, Burger, Steen.





Top Row — Sachs, Culham, Warren, Fenner, Leming, Pritchard, Kennedy, Moyle; *Row Four* — Smith, Osgood, Dressler, Boer, Bierman, S.A., Black, Sweezey, Graessley, Bierman, S.; *Row Three* — Johnson, Maltby, Doremire, Rich-

man, Dewey, Meyer, Ranker, Pollack; *Row Two* — Brown, Piper, Unger, Garrard, Johnson, Anderson, Nicholas; *Row One* — Bell, Koehler, Mullett, Bauer, Jacobs, Hansen, Kirby, Ratzow.

Many all-university, as well as dorm activities, kept the coeds residing at *West Yakeley* quite busy.

Fall term found the girls making last minute preparations for the annual Christmas party. In previous years East and West Yakeley worked co-operatively on the event, but this year they worked individually. The party was very successful with entertainment composed of skits from each floor.

Hours of preparation went into the fine showing West Yakeley displayed at the Water Carnival. "He" was the theme used, and although it didn't place in competition, the girls thoroughly enjoyed working on it.

Homecoming was another big project of the year. The girls used the figure of a large Hoosier Owl peering into a crystal ball for their display.

Top Row — Blancett, Thomas, Haga, Jones, Heustis, Wilson, Tiesinga, Wallace, Weiler; *Row Four* — Brigance, Norris, Ball, Messner, Prentice, Pudnyk, Rose, Ehnborn; *Row Three* — Kaniarz, Dye, Oldenburg, Reinholtzen, Wagonjack, White,

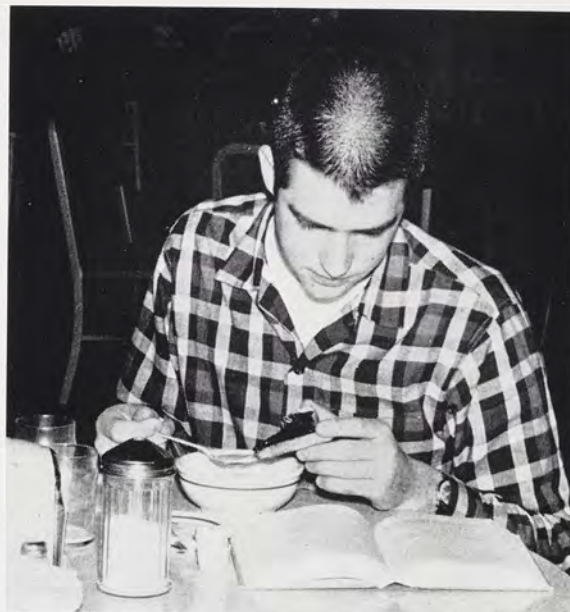
Roe, Noble, Doyen; *Row Two* — McGillicuddy, Elfes, Nielsen, Dunn, Hewes, Dorman, Burtch, Young; *Row One* — White, Kayner, Bauer, Beeler, Reynolds, McKinley, Lutton, Morton, Poe.



*The men of ARMSTRONG conduct a general orientation program
to acquaint freshmen and foreign students with the university.*



Dorm life, despite thousands of words to the contrary, doesn't have all the comforts of home. But it's really not so bad. Big washrooms allow one to clean up and wash the sleep out of his eyes so he'll look sharp for that hustle over to Brody . . .



. . . to eat breakfast amidst a few last minutes of cramming. After a couple of classes, it's back to the dorm . . .

Top Row — Artman, McCall, Howell, Smith, Walton, Love, Seeds; Row Four — Kemppainen, Williams, Collymore, Reed, Stutler, Davis, Doyle, Phillips; Row Three — Peterson, Pilitsis, Pressel, Jordan, McVannel, Rutkay, Fedak; Row

Two — Fleming, Bannon, Culhane, Malone, Espinosa, Speidel; Row One — Haines, Diekema, Rowray, Vogeley, Cottrell, Ikenberry, Euepner.



B A I L E Y ' S closed radio circuit

allows classical music to float through the corridors

at almost any hour of the day.



... to check the mail. Sometimes it's good news, like money from home. Sometimes it's not so good, like a bill for an overdue book at the library. Time allows for only quick reading for ...



... rooms must be cleaned and wastebaskets emptied.

Top Row — Au, Deeb, Harding, Pellegrini, Eberhart, Steel, Sorensen, Young, Weaver; *Row Three* — Oldham, Belaski, Krumins, Wellwood, Plournoy, Carr, Prouty, Horan; *Row Two* — Stack, Castiglione, Parrott, Harless, Richmond,

Brown, Freres, Rourke, Pangborn; *Row One* — Bruce, Cap-pelen, Oberli (adviser), Dingeldey, Burns (adviser), Fei-finger, Wilson (adviser), Shulak.



*The men of BRYAN select an outstanding dorm member
as the Bryan Man of the week
and post his achievements and picture in the lobby.*



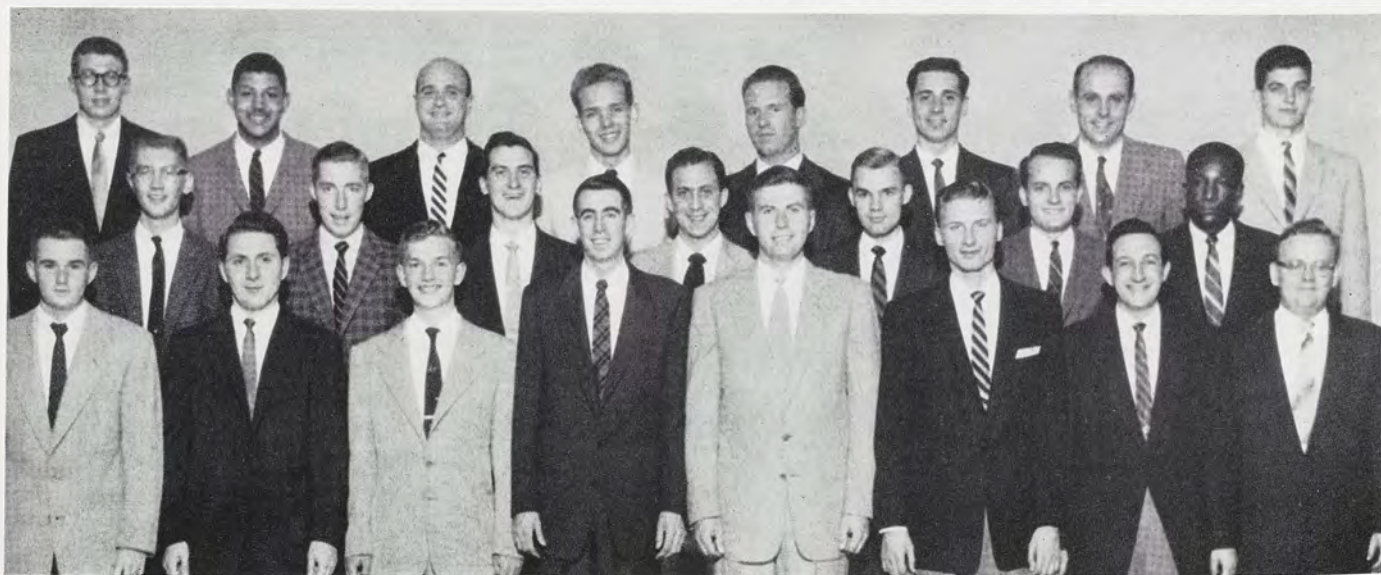
Dormitory residents usually have a considerable amount of free time during the week. Some men like to spend it in a combination clothes-washing and bull-throwing session. Others, however, prefer . . .



. . . to relax by reading the papers. Leisurely Sunday mornings are usually crowded with "funny fans." Still others . . .

Top Row — Weldon, Gibony, Dudley, Skellenger, Daley, Barbour, Geierhaas, Steward; Row Two — Brown, Wray, Fitz-

gerald, Amiel, Bruckner, Kolesa, Harris; Row One — Driscoll, Viorel, Hood, Harris, Gallagher, Meilahn, Horowitz, Pritchard.



BUTTERFIELD men boast of being leaders among the Brody group.

They point out that their hall was the first to be completed.

To their credit also went first place in the homecoming contest.



... turn to card playing with pinochle being a big favorite; and for those who prefer a less tame game, poker. Some men don't like to relax by sitting down. They're ...



... athletic and like to exercise. At the dorm desk, they can check out baseballs, bats, footballs or ping-pong paddles.

Top Row — Hoppin, Racette, Tuer, Campbell, Blomstrom, Hackett, Castren, Stroud; Row Three — Louchart, Vandermeulen, Durell, Burger, Kummer, MacKinnon, Wacker; Row

Two — Fessler, Clark, Kimen, Groves, Ogar, Kreitmeyer, Jones, Vedder; Row One — Slezak, Grain, DeHaan, Kuzma, Coombs, Simons, M. (adviser), Simons, W. S. (adviser).



*All trophies, traditions and memories acquired by the former men of Phillips
are being displayed and added to by men
of the new EMMONS HALL.*



Back home the student could eat in dungarees and a T-shirt. But at State, a suit, shirt and stand-by clip-on tie must be worn to the evening meal.



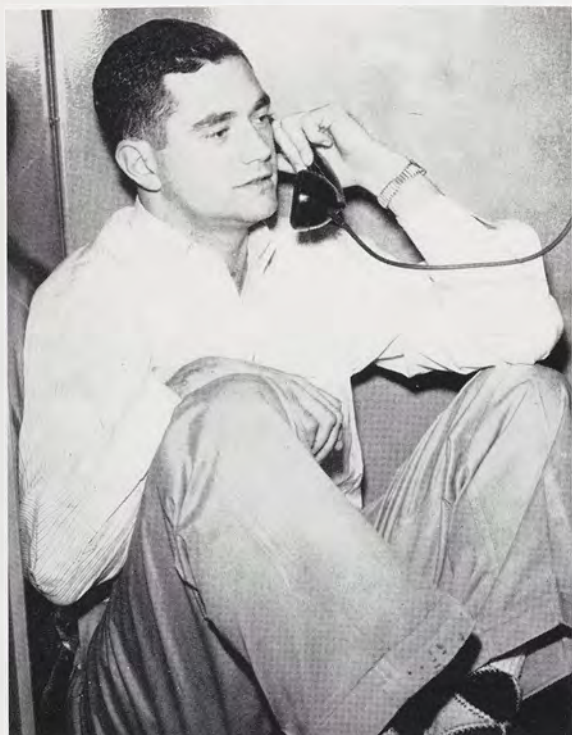
The "Line" is an expected prelude to evening meals . . . the ever present, everlasting bane of the dormitory dweller's life.

Top Row — Wheatley, Buytendorp, Stroebel, Hembel, Van-Pelt, Crimmins, Ginsberg, Hancock, Gates; Row Four — Holland, Martin, Minto, Frederich, Miller, Donovan, Crajasic, Spaniolo; Row Three — Ackley, Filippis, Cmiel, Thorne,

Schepard, Kenney, Somervill; Row Two — Kiehm, Webb, Coulees, Bellick, Merkel, Bale, Hendickson, Bell; Row One — Guernsey, Elliott, Brown, Weber (adviser), Munn (adviser), King (adviser), Clock, Stoffer, Curtin.



*RATHER men scored twice during the year by taking home
first place in the Turkey Trot and second in the Homecoming contest.*

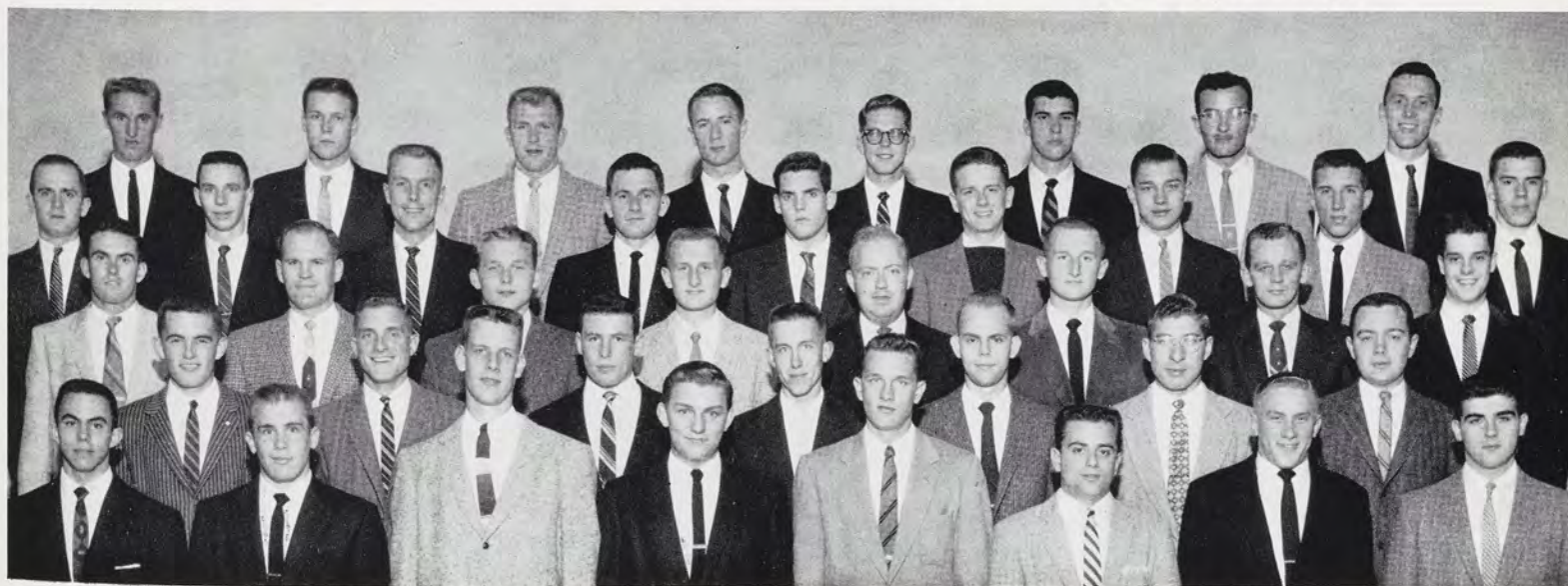


Phone booths in dorms prove to be a problem when it's the date-arranging hour. Standing in line for fifteen minutes to make a two minute call pays only when . . .



. . . a quick shave and a shower are a prelude to an exciting evening.

Top Row — Sielski, Garthe, Spotts, Warnke, Quintal, Pollard, Goodhand, Hanson; Row Four — Gardner, Robertson, DeLano, Sell, Falvey, Fillmore, Nokes, Polzin, Wood; Row Three — Rodgers, Thompson, Skuta, Ewalt, D. C., Almony, Ewalt, D. J., Sytek, Smith; Row Two — Leavenworth, Campbell, Sky, Knaus, Witt, Schaub, Brown, J.; Row One — Sass, Polz, Smith, Brown, N., Rahenkamp, Dendy, Mauk, Pappas.



*The men of EAST SHAW combined their talents
to receive first place in the blood drive and scholarship
and second place in dorm intramurals.*



Each student's room is an individual hive, and usually busy as it can be. East Shaw students spend many spare hours together preparing their weekly dorm tabloid.



Dorm dweller's pastime . . . with his pair of binoculars, nearly every member of Shaw spends time drinking in the "river scene" from his dorm window.

Top Row — Curtis, Day, Park, Clark, Brown, Wheat, Smith, Roberts, Spra; Row Three — Rushford, Carlson, Janetzke, Blomquist, Leyhan, Pierce, Ball, Butcher; Row Two — Ander-

vont, Hausman, Leachman, Nelson, Price, Hickok, Keister, Schwartz, Robinson; Row One — Nolan, Cross, Bartholomew, Rogers, Pajak, Briggs, Beck, Clarke (adviser).



*Trophies mounted as WEST SHAW copped the All-Sports Trophy
for the third consecutive year.*

*Inter-Dorm Sing also brought a first place,
and scholarship the second place award.*



Break time. Once or twice a night, dorm residents "take five" over a cup of coffee or container of milk before . . .

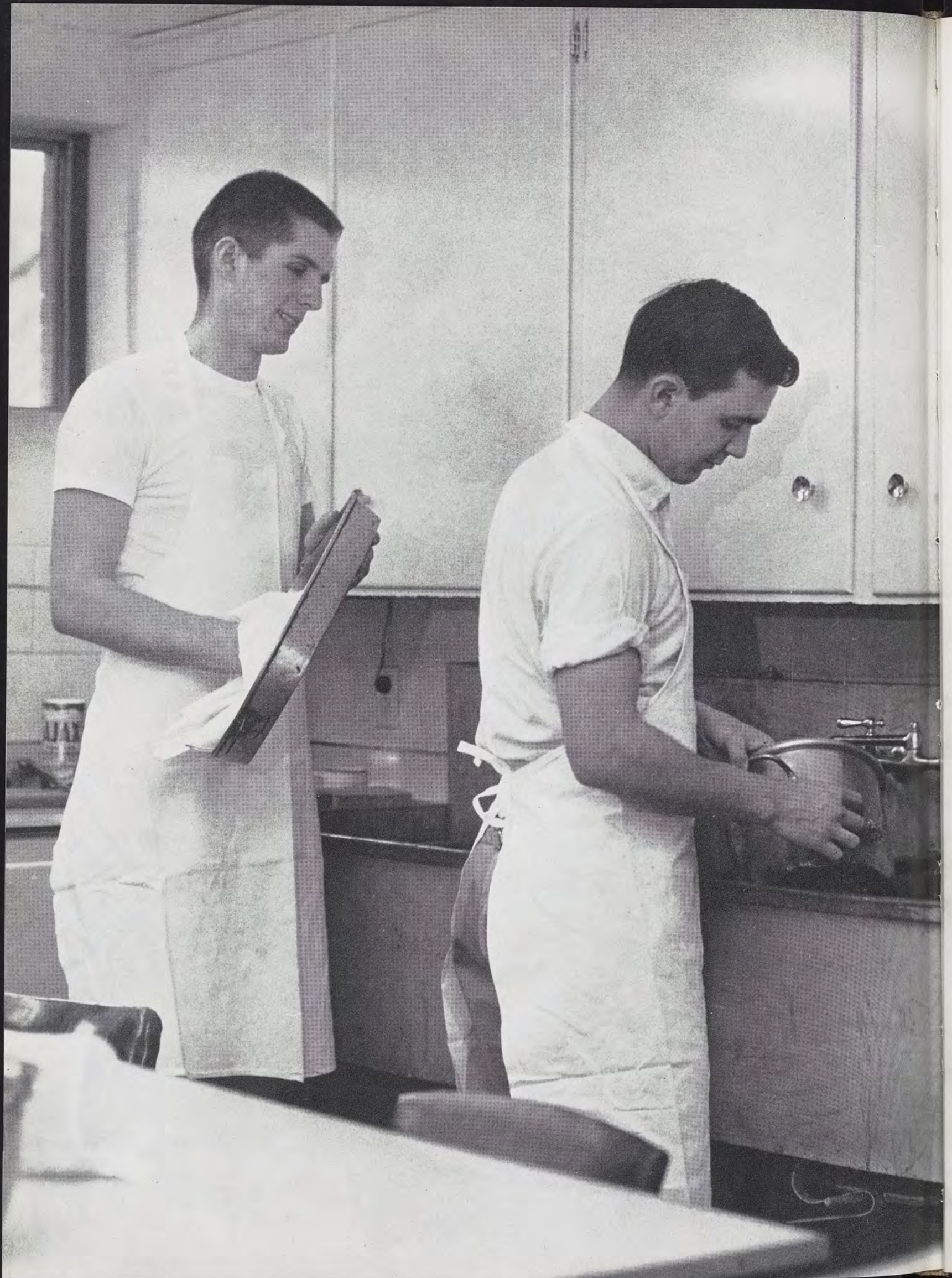


. . . delving into that studying which has to be done. It sure helps to have a brainy roommate.

Top Row — Coggeshall, Sierra, Crane, Grubel, Rhiness, Ullman, Proctor; Row Four — Gold, Harvey, Cluster, Whiteford, Neiswonder, Dore; Row Three — Wilson, Barton, Efron, Garner, Biesman, Haan, Sanders; Row Two — Hice, Ainest,

Sattler, Searcy, Weed, Weiler; Row One — Taub, Gerritsen (adviser), Ackerman, Spurrier (adviser), Turner (adviser), Stepanovic, Hostetler.





No Goldbricks Found in Campus Co-ops

Housemaid's Knee May Rival Eyestrain As An Occupational Disease;

Still, Residents Crowd a Lot of Fun into Their Busy Schedules

Cooperative living emphasizes responsibility of university living with a capital "R".

Co-op students have continually demonstrated that teamwork living can be fun and easier on the pocketbook. Economy is maintained through large food freezers for quantity buying and freely provided labor for house operation.

This year the coeds' co-ops left the scene, as the university realized that as a financial venture they were not self-sufficient, and dormitories became the homes for former co-op dwellers.

Coeds bade a fond farewell to Rochedale, Sanford and others which had provided the helping hand and the friendly atmosphere of co-op living for coeds, but also saw the end of floor scrubbing, daily dish-crews and menu planning.

To live in the men's co-ops, men apply at the housing office. They are then invited to live in "the house." Duties multiply when one walks through the doors, and "share the load" becomes the slogan.

"Sharing the work" becomes the motto for co-op members. Elsworth men, Tom Brelsford, Bob Ahrens and Dick Townsend, wait for dinner to be prepared and served; their turn for kitchen duty comes tomorrow.



Each week co-op members draw for new house duties. Don Jackson "lucked out" and so for seven days can sit back and watch Eddie Schiller do the cleaning.

*In these self-service living units, co-operation is the by-word
and at the same time the key to successful living. Responsibility
is learned through living experience.*

Everyone looks out for his neighbor, if it's buying a group of second hand desks and refinishing them with a roommate's sander or re-surfacing the driveway on a Saturday afternoon.

But all is not work. Co-ops lead the usual MSU living unit pattern of floats, Spartacade entries and intramural sports. Term parties are all grouped into the inter-co-op dance which improves relations between co-ops as well.

Ownership is in the hands of the men living in the various houses, and teaches them the problems of home ownership first hand through practical experience with furnaces, roof maintenance and management.

All this opens up the largest phase of co-op living . . . experience for later life. Graduates of coed co-ops have often cited their experiences in co-op living as good background for such subjects as table setting, service and manners which received special emphasis.

Responsibility learned through living experience . . . the largest benefit of co-op life.

Heading the list of co-ops is *Bower House*. Like other units they are active in all intramural sports, taking home with them this year many honors. Shining brightly on their trophy shelf are awards for football, softball and baseball. Included also is the first place cup for the inter-co-op blood drive.

Top Row — Carlson, Bellinger, H., Griffin, Olekszyk, Leppert, Horton, Lundberg, Jamieson; *Second Row* — Kovatch, Flegal, VanHowe, Cooledge, Alexander, R., Alexander, D., Cestkow-

ski, Bergwell, Nelson; *First Row* — Curell, Nellenbach, Olsen, Bellinger, P., Revoyr, Burgess, Reaume, Hay.



Sports headed the list as a favorite pastime for the men of HOWLAND HOUSE. Their lettered shirts could be seen on almost every intramural sport field.



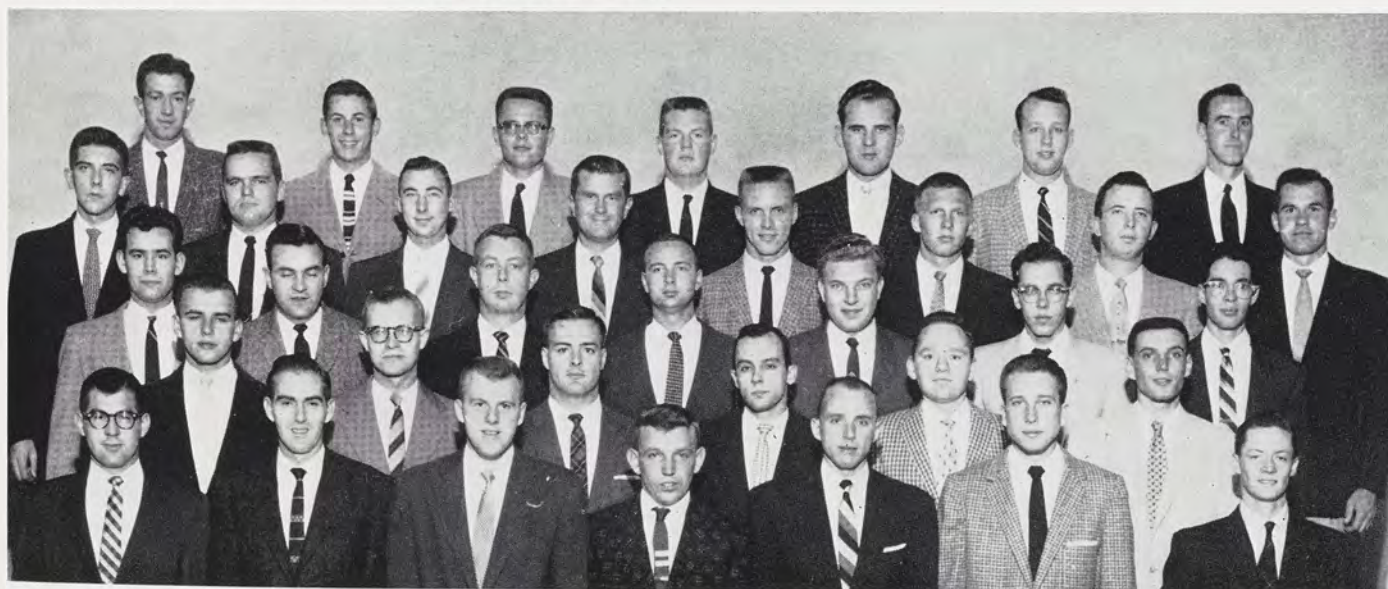
Co-operative living means just that — cooperation. It can be seen in all phases of co-op life, starting with the pre-breakfast study and coffee klatsch.



Co-op living also means joint preparation of all food. The farmer grows it, the butcher slaughters it; co-op residents do the rest.

Top Row — Pray, Smith, D., Wells, Hoffman, Markwart, Nettle, Clink; Row Four — Hayden, Barber, Tarr, Dombrowski, Phelps, Thorlund, Okoren, Fritz, T.; Row Three — Flood, Roberts, Keel, Laudig, Slavik, Abramczyk, Heslip; Row Two

— Knopf, Bradford, Pullen, Brackenbury, Cardno, Lumianski; Row One — Fritz, C., Fields, Butchbaker, Smith, C., Rowland, Greenman, Wallace.





ELSWORTH — *Top Row* — Doyle, Jones, Kemp, Dittmer, Sachs, Pabst, Sanford, Lukert; *Row Four*—Wiley, Brelsford, Winger, J., Winger, N., Benner, McAvoy, VanDerHorst; *Row Three* — Werle, Scollon, Christensen, Cossette, Iverson; *Row Two* — Guidos, Olshansky, Wicklund, McKenzie, Thuemmel, Morton, Daugherty; *Row One* — Grieves, Ahrens, Motts (adviser), Voorheis, Dean, Greer (adviser), Murphy, Reeds.



HEDRICK—*Top Row* — McKillop, Smith, Berger, Murrin, Chesness; *Row Two* — Collins, Green, Plummer, Switzenberg, Krol, Hempel; *Row One*—McDonagh, Freeman, Brown, Schiller, VanKampen, Elzinga, Maczka.



MOTTS—*Top Row*—Bidwell, Scovel, Irvine, Mawby, Toth, Wiles, Pickering; *Row Two*—Harris, Hock, Patterson, Rowell, Denslow, Fitzpatrick, Jones, Tenniswood; *Row One* — Mervich, Deshmukh, Schutt, Avers, Malleta, Slevez, Dawson (adviser).

The calendars of the co-ops are packed with various activities.

Term parties were highlights for ULREY, ELSWORTH and HEDRICK while MOTTS' residents won the intramural basketball trophy.



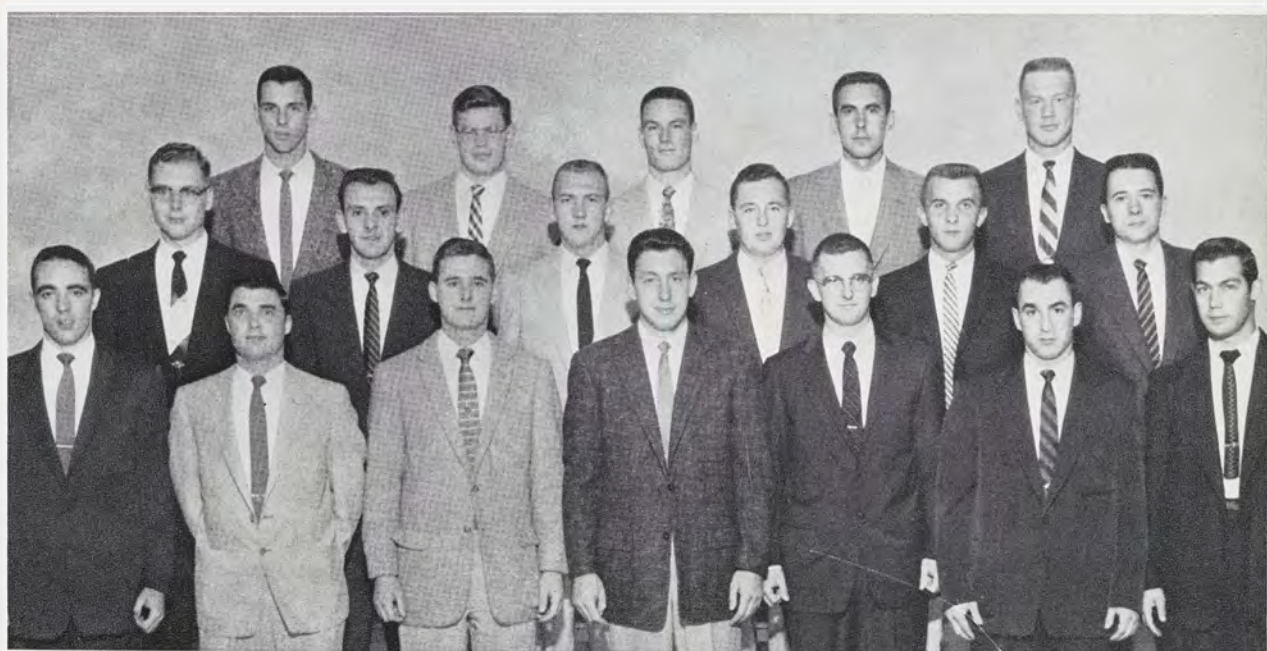
Some people are just naturally better cooks than others. Co-op living gives men a chance to show off their talents. Those with no cooking talent can show off, too — shining pots and pans.



Sharing jobs and taking turns at all chores allow a few co-op members to watch TV while others prepare the dinner.



Cooperation is the password — even when it comes to suggestions for ways to fix the stalled motor of the Berkey Bus.



ULREY—Top Row — Harrington, Anderson, Rawls, Jezek, Olson; Row Two — Fitzpatrick, Sommers, Mackie, Ridenour, Wakefield, Marzolf, R.; Row One—Marzolf, R. J., Taylor, Massa, McNutt, Furtney, Albarello, DeMarte.

Established on campus last year by the Western Golf Association

EVANS SCHOLARS requires all members to be former caddies.



House T-shirts will be donned when the intramural softball season is underway. Although not a co-operative the men participate in all inter-coop activities.



Mugs decorated with Evans Scholars decals are popular decorative pieces. Because of a common interest in golf, the men find that living cooperatively suits them "to a tee."

Top Row — McIntyre, Whitener, Atlam, Bordynoski, Catau, Flaim, Pasbjerg; Row Three — Johnson, VanEynde, Butterworth, Welsh, Spehar, Kotlar, Speck, Bree; Row Two —

Miller, Char, Block, Polzin, Dugdale, Schwab, Douglass; Row One — Gallagher, Vrabel, Varcie, Block, Dutch (adviser), Mikulich, Rascano.



HOWARD HOUSE boasts of being the only house organized

"to allow for an informal atmosphere through which

student personalities can attain the maximum integration."

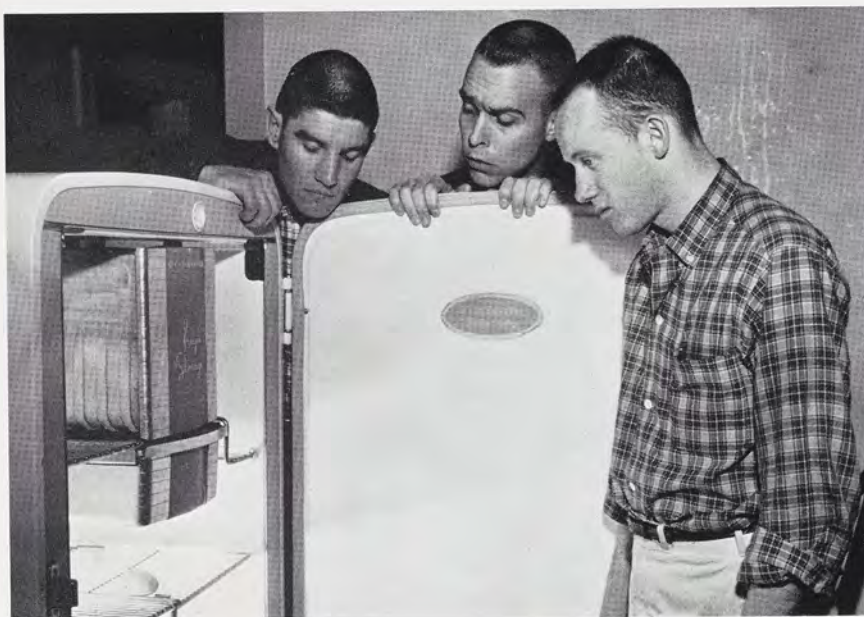


Howard House residents — all three of them — extend a welcome to an alum on Homecoming Day.



Anderson, Vandenbrook, Caldwell.

Somewhere in the yawning cavern is food — but one wonders how far one egg will go toward easing that empty feeling in the stomachs of three men.







Two Lives In One

*In Married Housing, Lecture Notes
Mingle With Formulas And Budgets*

Since the end of World War II a once rare individual on campus, the married student, has grown in numbers until now he represents nearly one in four of MSU students.

In 1946 his home was very likely a trailer, and his fondest hope, to head the waiting list for barracks apartments. Today the trailers are gone, and the barracks are on their way, but in their place some 2,500 new, completely modern brick apartments are going up at the rate of five hundred a year.

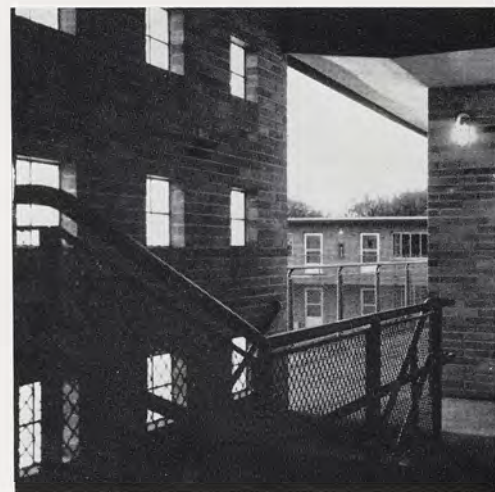
Some day "old timers" may look back with wonder on the small miracles performed by the couples living in the barracks apartments of Spartan Village, who with paint and perseverance transformed two or three small rooms into a combination nursery, study hall and most important, home. They may find the barracks gone then, but not the same ingenuity. Although the brick apartments now occupied by student families are all of the same basic plan, each with wall to wall carpeting, completely equipped kitchen and, believe it or not, more than enough closet space, here the similarities end. Each home becomes as individual as its occupants.

With an eye to the future the University wisely prohibited the driving of nails into the apartment walls, but pictures go up nonetheless on "sticker" hangers or masking tape. Even the physics department might learn a thing or two from the way drapes, towel racks and shelves have appeared and remain without benefit of nail or screw.

Couples living in student housing vary from the family of student parents with staggered classes to keep one or the other home with junior, to the newly-weds, he working on his BA and she on her PHT (putting hubby through).

To qualify for the new apartments the married student must be a veteran or a junior.

University Village — a community of student families.



Tricycles are almost as numerous as cars, and an ever-increasing number of children, cats and dogs fills the spare time of these students;

but the two-fold education in "book larnin'"

and maintaining a home proves beneficial.



The modern architecture of the brick apartments allows the children in married village to create their own recreation.

Representing the 6,000-plus students of MSU who are married, a typical student leaves his apartment for his eight o'clock. Married life proves more conducive to studying, for married men's grades are higher than the gay carefree bachelors'.



Buying groceries to fit healthy appetites and closely figured budgets is a common extra-curricular activity.





Operating late into the evening, the automatic milk machine can always be counted upon when needed for a midnight snack or hungry baby.



Headquarters for socializing while the work gets done is the laundry, a necessary habit in every married student's week.

The midnight oil burns low for those who study . . . for those who complete household chores after an eight hour office day . . . for those who contemplate after-graduation plans.



With less emphasis on the J-Hop and term parties and more on the married student finds his own kind of



Responsibility rests heavily on married students who seem to find little time for frivolity. Holidays which mean darkened dormitories at other parts of the campus bring family decorations to these apartments.



"Share and share alike" is evident in every task performed by these married couples. Dishwashing takes the place of the coffee date.

Mail is always important . . . maybe that recipe from Mom, a few more bills or the job application.



*Saturday night bridge games or TV with the couple next door,
“college life” in the common denominator of study, family
and friends as well as plans for the future.*

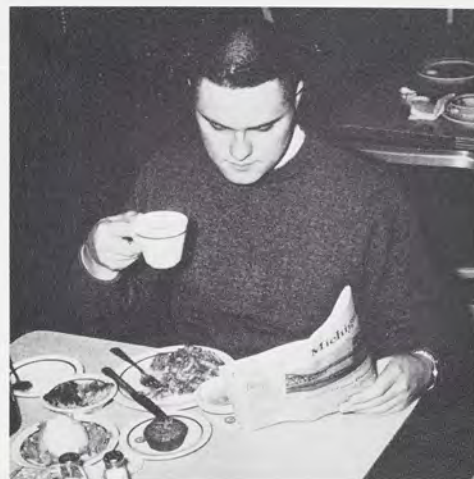
A typical scene in the ultra-modern apartments finds two neighbor couples enjoying each other's company and hospitality over a card game. Carefully watching the budget, they find that this is an inexpensive but relaxing way to spend an evening.



The off-campus student, whether he lives at home or in a dormitory, joins 5000 others in commuting to class from



Instead of a quick walk from the dorm, an off-campus student boards the bus for a full day of classes on the campus. Commuters arrange pools and share rides, bicycle or hitch-hike.



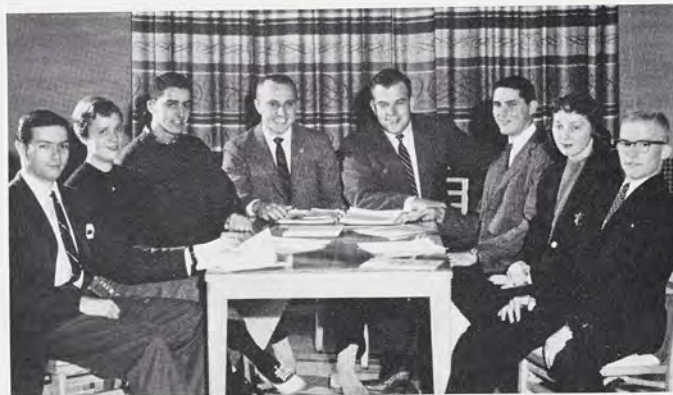
The State News is often the only company for off-campus students, who stay on campus all day and grab their snacks in the grill, cafeteria or drugstore.



at home or in a rented room,
points far and near to the campus.



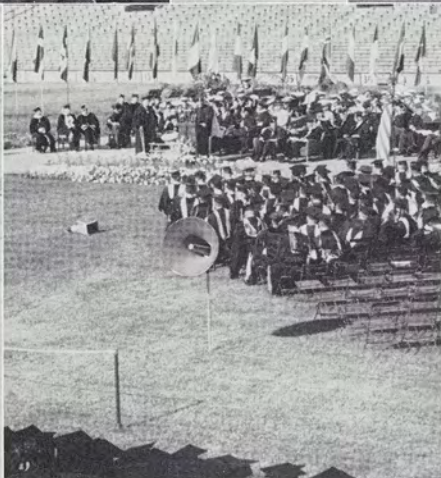
The comforts of home provide a quiet atmosphere and an open, well stocked refrigerator for an evening snack for the long night of study ahead.



Coordinating activities for off-campus students is the Off-Campus Council. Elected to the position were Bill McComb, Bette Kline, George Zarka, Bruce Augenstein, Werner Seitz, Jim Wingerter, Carol Garner and Howard Whelan.

That break between classes turns into a cat-nap in the lounge to wile away the extra hours before the 3 to 5 lab. Because they may have to commute many miles, off-campus students often spend 12 hours on campus before returning home.





The Seniors



The memories . . . lectures, committee meetings, grilling . . .

The rewards . . . no finals, a diploma . . .

The plans . . . a wedding, a job, Uncle Sam . . .



Pictures of 2,456 seniors are in this year's Wolverine. Posing for a Wolverine picture in September or October is the first sign to seniors that they are approaching the end of those four years.



Spring tradition for gowned seniors is the Swing Out — evening tour of the campus and the first of graduation activities. Lines over a mile long form for the important graduation moment. Although many times termed "the last mile," it actually signifies the "last of the first mile."



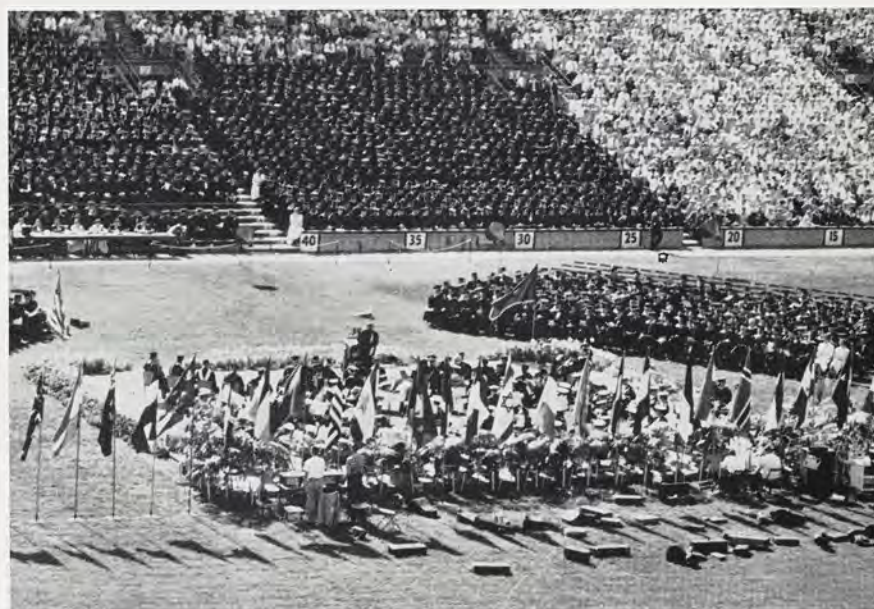
Each year seniors carry on the tradition of table carving set by the class of 1888. Carving with knives, pens and pencils, some mount only their initials, others their names. Future students will wonder who "D.J." was, while a visiting alum's glance brings back those wonderful years.



Springtime means Water Carnival time. The annual event, sponsored by the senior class, is the final college activity for

seniors. The class float leads the spectacle with the officers riding upon it.

Four thousand signatures give the final approval.



Proud parents and hopeful well-wishers mark the red letter day with all its "pomp and circumstance" as yesterday's senior becomes today's alum.



Even graduation costs money. It's necessary to rent a cap and gown — and make sure the color of the mortar board's tassel correctly depicts the graduate's school.

ABBOTT, Gary R.
ABBOTT, Wayne B.
ABRAMSON, Arnold G.
ACHTON, Marilee
ACKERMAN, Lyn N.
ADAM, Ardel



ADAMS, David G.
ADAMS, Jerauld L.
ADAMS, William R.
ADLER, Carlton A.
AGARWAL, Hari C.
AHERN, Richard J.



AHLBORN, Fred C.
AHLUWALIA, Kuldeep S.
AHRENS, Robert J.
ALBERTSON, Jon G.
ALCENIUS, Richard L.
ALEXANDER, Carolyn R.



ALEXANDER, Keith W.
ALLEN, Barbara J.
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ALMAS, Thomas H.



ALOIAU, Harold W.
AMBROSE, Walter R.
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AMRHEIN, John E.
ANDERSEN, Ruth A.



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ANGELL, Carolyn A.
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ANTUCK, Wallis M.



ARCHAMBAULT, James R.
ARMOUR, Lawrence W.
ARMSTRONG, Charles N.
ARNETT, Steven S.
ARNOLD, Carol F.
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AUGENSTEIN, Bruce A.
AUGUSTINE, Roger D.
AULD, James M.
AUMANN, Bernard L.
AUSBERGER, William J.

AUSTIN, Dorothy J.
AVERY, Collins F.
AWREY, Betty L.
AYCOCK, William L.
AYOTTE, James E.
BACHELOR, Dale W.

BAER, Tom J.
BAGBY, Joan
BAILEY, James A.
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BAINS, Kuldip S.

BAIRD, Joy K.
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BALASZ, Edwin E.
BALDWIN, Jane A.
BANDHOLTZ, Barbara A.

BANDO, Paul W.
BANFIELD, Edward S., Jr.
BANNICK, Robert E.
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BARBER, Robert J.
BARD, Barbara

BARNETT, Ronald B.
BARNEY, Charles R.
BARR, Charles W.
BARRETT, Robert J.
BARRON, Jane
BARRON, Jean E.

BARROW, William G.
BARTFAY, Arthur A.
BARTOS, Bernard A.
BASSETT, Georgia J.
BATEMAN, Harold C., Jr.
BATES, Jay D.

BATTERSHALL, Philip H.
BATTIS, Robert A.
BAUER, Cynthia M.
BAUGUS, Gloria J.
BAUMEISTER, John W.
BAXTER, Francis W., Jr.

BEACH, Maxine M.
BEACHNAU, Richard L.
BEACHUM, James C.
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BEUTER, John H.



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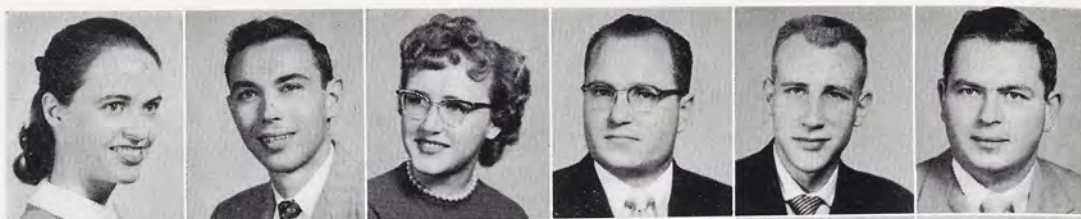


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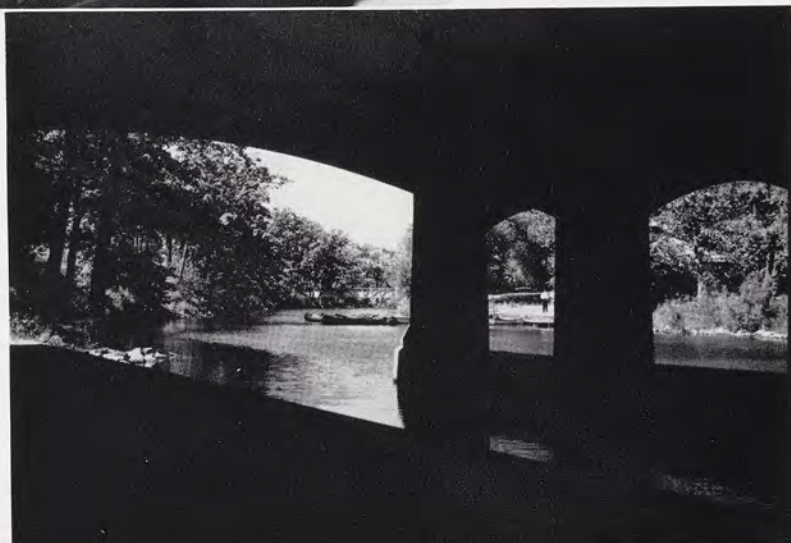


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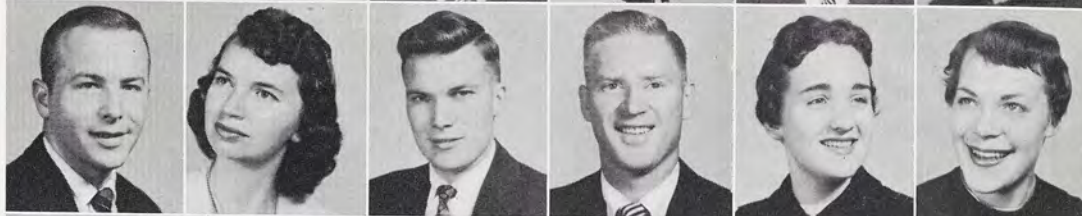
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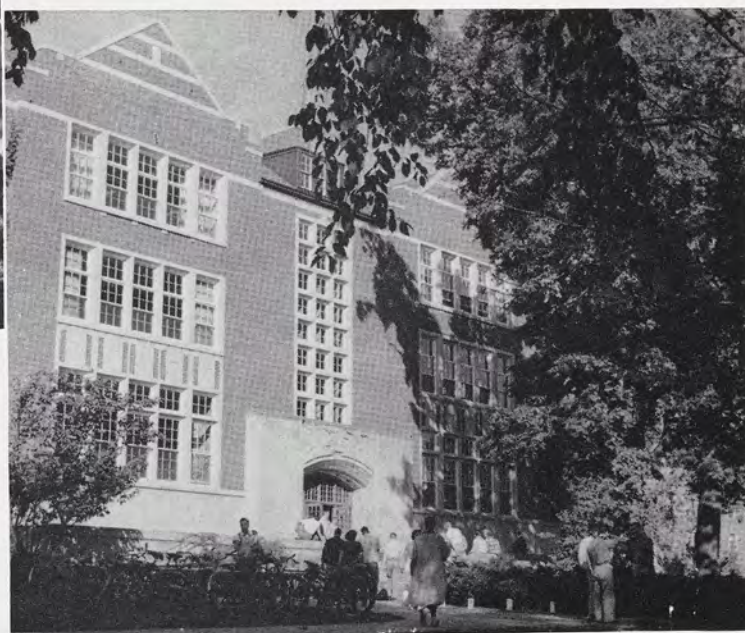


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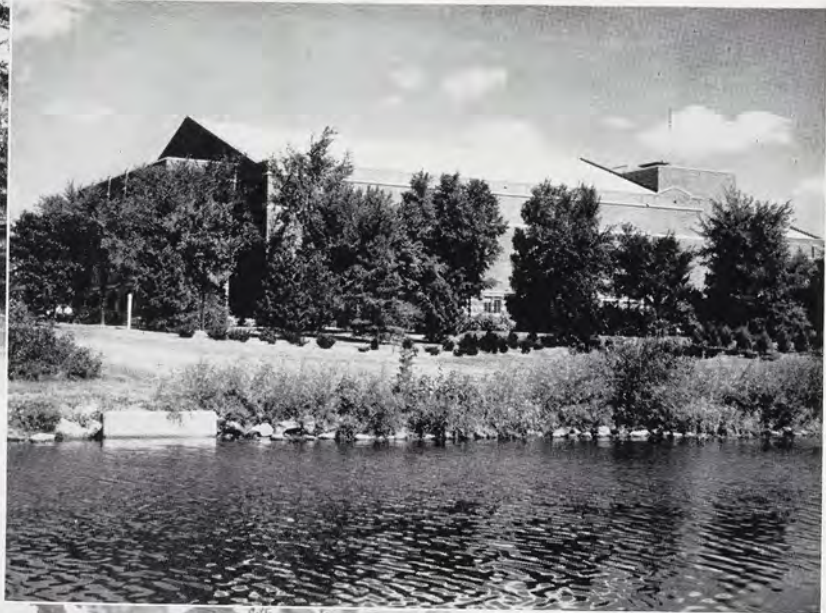


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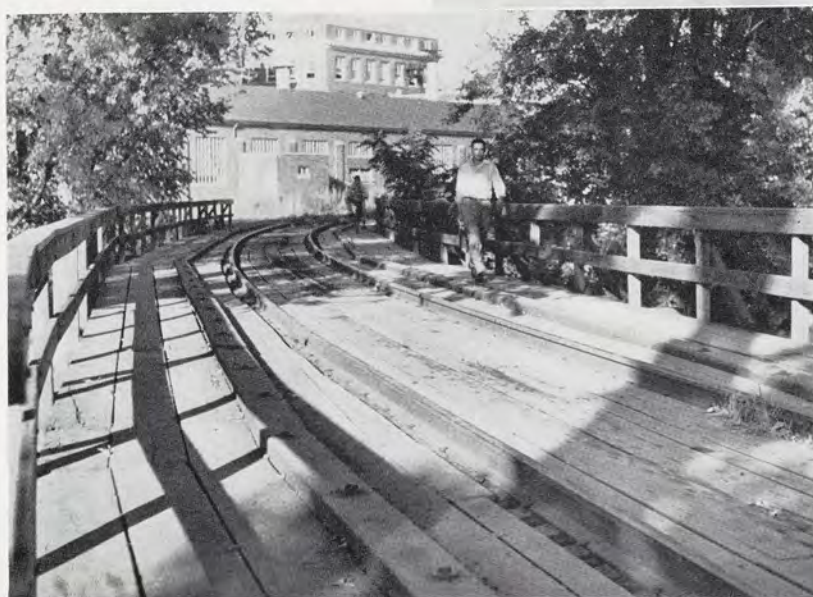
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Napoleon, Ohio ED
XII; El. Ed. Club; S.W.L.;
Campus Chest; Stu. Gov't.;
Homecoming; J-Hop;
Water Carnival; Pan-Hel;
Intramurals
- BEIMERS, BARBARA A.
Portland VET
Alpha Delta Theta
- BEISTLE, RICHARD T.
Buchanan S&A
Phi Eta Sigma; Track
- BELANGER, VIRGINIA A.
Grosse Pointe Park ED
K2; State News, Spartan;
Clubs: El. Ed., Newman;
A.W.S.; J-Hop; Act.
Carnival; Water Carnival;
Spartacade
- BELL, ROBERT L.
Bronx, N.Y. B&PS
K2; Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi
Eta; Vet's Assn.; Hotel Assn.
- BELL, SHARON M.
Blissfield CA
Wolverine; Clubs: Ski,
Sp. Majors; Water Carnival;
Spartacade; Campus Chest;
Block S; Homecoming;
Dorm Council
- BELLACK, SIMON A.
Newberry B&PS
- BELLIS, DAVID R. JR.
Hopewell, N.J. B&PS
Delta II; Marketing Club
- BELTON, JOHN A.
Saginaw S&A
Dorm Glee Club; Intramurals
- BENDER, DONNELL I.
Dearborn S&A
Delta Phi; Newman Club
- BENJAMIN, JOANN A.
Orchard Lake ED
- BENJAMIN, ROBERT E.
Plymouth B&PS
- BENKER, ALFRED G.
Detroit ENGR
Phi II; Vet's Assn.; A.S.C.E.;
Michigan Engr. Soc.
- BENNE, MAX E.
Mason AGR
Green Helmet, Alpha Zeta;
Clubs: 4-H, Dairy
- BENNETT, CAROL A.
Summit, N.J. S&A
Le Cercle Francais;
Homecoming; J-Hop; A.W.S.
- BENNETT, MARY J.
Detroit ED
- BENNETT, ROGER L.
Oak Park, Ill. CA
Delta II; Blue Key; Alpha Delta
Sigma, Excalibur; State News,
Spartan; Helot; Wolverine;
Union Board; All-Univ.
Judiciary; Water Carnival
- BENSON, EDWARD G.
Africa AGR
Clubs: Canterbury,
Internat'l; Y.M.C.A.
- BERGER, JAMES S.
Detroit S&A
- BERGESEN, RICHARD D.
Birmingham B&PS
Phi Delta (Pres.);
Ag. Econ. Club; I.F.C.
- BERGMAN, BARBARA M.
Highland Park S&A
Psi Chi
- BERGSTROM, FRANK A.
Muskegon ENGR
- BERMAN, WILFRED H.
Whitehall S&A
Phi Eta Sigma (Pres.),
Green Helmet; J-Hop,
Spartacade; Stu. Gov't.
- BERRY, DUANE A.
East Lansing B&PS
Phi Kappa; Sigma Pi Eta;
Hotel Assn.
- BERSEY, DOROTHY E.
Detroit S&A
French Club
- BERTRAND, THEODORE L.
Syracuse, N.Y. B&PS
- BERTRAND, WATSON C.
Lansing B&PS
Delta II; I.F.C.
- BERTSCH, DONALD P.
Sandusky, Ohio S&A
Sigma X; Newman Club;
Dorm Council
- BESSONEN, RUEBEN J.
Gay B&PS
- BEST, BARBARA J.
Detroit ED
Alpha Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Ski
Club; J-Hop, Spartacade,
Homecoming; Intramurals
- BEST, GEORGE R.
Battle Creek S&A
Track
- BETTS, HUGH D.
Detroit B&PS
- BEUTER, JOHN H.
Chicago, Ill. AGR
Clubs: Varsity, Forestry;
Boxing
- BEYERSDORF, CAROL J.
Hemlock HE
Zeta Tau; Clubs: Retailing,
Home Ec.; A.W.S.,
Mixed Chorus, Y.W.C.A.,
Dorm Council
- BIDWELL, DEAN E.
Edwardsburg AGR
Scabbard & Blade; Clubs:
Officer's, Packaging; Track,
Intramurals
- BIELAWSKI, MARGARET M.
Detroit S&A
Orchestrations; Spartacade
- BIELBY, ROBERT M.
Lansing B&PS
- BIER, ELIZABETH A.
Silver Spring, Md. VET
Alpha Delta Theta
- BIERLEIN, LEOLA I.
Adrian ED
Tower Guard; Dorm Council
- BIESMAN, MORLEY M.
Flint CA
Beta Beta Beta; Pre-Med
Club; Stu. Gov't.;
Dorm Council
- BILLETT, JOHN W.
Hamilton ENGR
A.S.A.E.
- BILLINGS, CHARITY L.
Pontiac S&A
Alpha
- BINTZ, CONSTANCE M.
Fremont, Ohio ED
Kappa Delta Pi;
Career Carnival,
Water Carnival, Block S
- BIRBROWER, LEONARD J.
New York, N.Y. B&PS
Clubs: Pre-Law, Econ.,
Intramurals
- BISCHOFF, JOHN W.
East Lansing ENGR
Sailing Club; Vet's Assn.;
A.S.C.E.
- BISHOP, BRUCE E.
Huntington Woods AGR
Alpha; Pomoler Club (Pres.)
- BISHOP, WILFORD L.
Flint B&PS
- BLACKBURN, DONALD M.
Rochester B&PS
Porpoise; A.S.F., C.S.O.,
Winged Spartans; Swimming
- BLACKHALL, OLIVER R.
Buffalo, N.Y. ENGR
K2; I.R.E.-A.I.E.E.;
Spartacade, Water Carnival;
Tennis, Football, Intramurals
- BLACKMORE, BYRON L.
Flushing S&A
S.C.F., State Singers
- BLAIR, JOAN M.
Manistee B&PS
Delta II; Phi Gamma Nu;
Retailing Club; Block S,
Water Carnival
- BLAKE, MARTHA L.
Muskegon Heights CA
Skating Club; Y.W.C.A.,
C.S.F., Mixed Chorus;
Bowling
- BLANCHARD, BURTON L.
Lapeer S&A
- BLANCHARD, SUZANNE
Deckerville VET
Alpha Delta Theta
- BLATNICK, FRANK R.
Lakewood, Ohio AGR
- BLEITZ, MELVIN
Scotch Plains, N.J. B&PS
K2; Student-Faculty Auction;
Fencing
- BLEY, MARGALO A.
Grosse Pte. Woods ED
Spartacade, Water Carnival,
Homecoming, Dorm Chorus
- BLIZMAN, JOAN J.
Wyandotte ED
Kappa Delta Pi;
Clubs: El. Ed., Newman
- BLOCH, GEORGE A.
St. Ignace SYA
Phi II
- BLOCK, TERRENCE J.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Varsity Club; Cross-Country,
Track
- BLODGETT, WILLIAM W.
Cassopolis AGR
Spartan Guard; Ag. Ed. Club;
Ag. Council, 4-H (Pres.);
Intramurals
- BLONDELL, ROSE A.
Grosse Pointe HE
S.W.L.; Clubs: Retailing,
Newman
- BLOOM, CHARLES M.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Phi Eta Sigma; Accg't. Club;
Young Rep.
- BLOST, RICHARD L.
Lansing ENGR
- BLOXSOM, WILLIS R.
Plymouth S&A
- BLUE, DENNIS L.
Grosse Ile B&PS
- BLUM, ARTHUR E.
Cleveland, Ohio B&PS
Phi Eta; Les Gourmets;
Hillel; A.O.C.S.;
Jazz Soc. (Pres.)
- BOBROFSKY, OLGA A.
Lansing B&PS
Gamma Delta, A.O.C.S.
- BOCK, CHARLES
Livonia CA
Alpha Epsilon Rho (Pres.),
Theta Alpha Phi
- BOERSMA, JANICE R.
Holland HE
Phi Delta; Spartacade, A.W.S.,
Jr. Council; House Council
- BOGART, HUGH V.
Caseville B&PS
Clubs: Newman, Accg't.;
Hotel Assn.
- BOHNSTEDT, HANNA M.
East Lansing S&A
Tower Guard, Mortar Board,
Pi Gamma Mu, Tau Sigma;
Canterbury Club
- BOIVIN, WILLIAM H.
East Lansing ED
- BOLDA, ALAN E.
Port Austin B&PS
- BOLIK, BARBARA E.
Detroit HE
XII; Wolverine; Clubs:
Retailing, Canterbury;
Sr. Council; J-Hop;
Stu. Gov't.; Homecoming
- BOLLERT, DALE
Lansing B&PS
A.M.A.; Bowling;
Weight-Lifting
- BOLS, DONALD R.
Milford B&PS
Acct'g Club
- BOLTE, SARA-JO K.
East Lansing S&A
Phi M; Tau Sigma; Tower
Guard; Mortar Bd.; A.C.S.
(Pres.); A.W.S.; S.W.L.;
Block S
- BLOTZ, MELVIN L.
Tecumseh B&PS
Phi Kappa
- BONBRIGHT, JOHN M., Jr.
Winter Park, Fla. B&PS
Delta X; I.F.C.; Intramurals
- BOND, NANCY A.
Lansing S&A
XII
- BONK, BARBARA A.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
Alpha Omega; Newman Club;
Hotel Assn.
- BONNER, JANE E.
Toledo, Ohio S&A
Delta II; Delta Omicron;
Kappa Delta Pi; Tau Sigma;
Young Rep. Club; A.W.S.;
Chorus
- BOOKSTEIN, DANIEL
Detroit ENGR
- BOOTH, CHARLOTTE M.
Pontiac ED
El. Ed. Club; S.C.F.
- BORGEN, ROLENE J.
Dearborn HE
Voc. Home Ec. Club
- BORISENKO, OLEKS
Detroit VET
- BORO, ANITA G.
Dearborn ED
El. Ed. Club
- BOSCO, MICHAEL A., Jr.
Detroit S&A
Phi Kappa; Clubs: Newman,
Pre-Law; Stu. Gov't.;
Intramurals
- BOTT, ARTHUR J.
Grand Rapids AGR
Phi Delta; Golf
- BOUGHNER, CLARA L.
Algonac HE
Omicron Nu; Clubs: Home
Ec., Foods-Nutrition;
Stu. Gov't.; Dorm Council
- BOURGETTE, DAVID T.
Ludington ENGR
A.S.M.; A.F.S.; Vet's Assn.
- BOURNS, RICHARD T.
Lansing ENGR
A.I.C.E.
- BOWERMAN, GORDON E.
Bronson AGR
- BOWLES, CHARLOTTE L.
Grand Rapids ED
El. Ed. Club; Wolverine;
S.C.F.; Intramurals
- BOWMAN, WILLIAM L.
Battle Creek B&PS
Phi II; Hotel Assn.;
Intramurals
- BOYD, CHARLENE H.
Flint ED
S.C.F.
- BOYER, GEORGIA O.
East Lansing ED
- BOYER, THOMAS N.
East Lansing B&PS
- BOYNE, DAVID H.
Marlette AGR
Farmhouse; Excalibur;
Blue Key; Green Helmet;
Alpha Zeta; Dairy Club;
Agr. Council (Pres.); I.F.C.
- BRACKENBURY, JAMES W.
Rogers City B&PS
Clubs: Jazz, Ski; Spartacade
- BRADEN, PAUL V.
Monroe B&PS
- BRADFORD, WILLIAM F.
Royal Oak S&A
- BRADY, JOANN I.
Detroit B&PS
Phi Sigma Alpha;
Sr. Council; Wolverine;
A.W.S.
- BRADY, PATRICIA A.
North Field, Ill. HE
Phi; Councils: Soph., Sr.;
Union Bd.; Stu. Gov't.;
J-Hop
- BRAIL, BEVERLY E.
Horton HE
Alpha Omega; Omicron Nu;
Voc. Home Ec.; S.C.F.
- BRAKE, HOWARD N., Jr.
E. Lansing B&PS
Young Rep.; Hotel Assn.;

- BRANDA, WILLIAM P.
Grand Blanc AGR
Bethel Manor Co-op (Pres.);
S.C.F.
- BRANDER, HAROLD L.
Grand Rapids B&PS
ΣN; Clubs: Retailing, Ski;
Intramurals
- BRASHER, MARTIN W.
Muskegon Hts. B&PS
- BRASINGTON, HARRY R.
Mt. Pleasant ENGR
- BRAUER, DONALD G.
Detroit B&PS
ΘΣ; Jazz Club; Vet's Assn.
Spartacade; Water Carnival;
I.F.C.; Intramurals
- BRAUN, LAURINE C.
Youngstown, Ohio ED
ΑΦ; Hillel
- BRAZIER, GAIL M.
St. Petersburg, Fla. B&PS
ΔΔΔ; Sailing Team;
Hotel Assn.
- BREHMER, HERBERT N.
Suttons Bay ENGR
- BREWER, FREDERICK E.
Lansing ENGR
Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu;
Pi Mu Epsilon;
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
- BREWER, GEORGE M.
Lansing B&PS
- BREWER, HAROLD I.
Lansing AGR
- BREWER, MARCELE J.
East Lansing S&A
W.A.A.; A.W.S.;
Intramurals; Dorm Council
- BREZA, JAMES A.
Bath ENGR
A.S.M.E.; Cheerleader;
Acrobatics Club
- BRIAN, BEVERLY M.
Birmingham S&A
ΔΓ
- BRIGGS, GEORGE A.
Huntington Woods B&PS
ΘX; Union Bd.
- BRIGHAM, CYNTHIA A.
Rochester, N.Y. S&A
Lambda Iota Tau; Spanish
Club; State News;
Intramurals
- BRINKMAN, HERBERT A.
Cara VET
A.V.M.A.
- BRISTOL, RICHARD G.
Battle Creek B&PS
A.M.A. (Pres.); Vet's Assn.
- BROCKE, MARY A.
Wayne S&A
Beta Beta Beta; Green Splash
- BRODERICK, RICHARD T.
Hartsdale, N.Y. B&PS
ΣN
- BROMLEY, CAROLINE L.
Jackson HE
Omicron Nu; Dorm Council;
S.W.L.
- BRONDYKE, RICHARD D.
Lansing ENGR
- BROOKS, BURTON H.
Bellevue CA
Sigma Delta Chi; State News;
Intramurals; C.S.F.;
Dorm Council; S.A.E.
- BROOKS, MARLEIGH A.
Midland S&A
Delta Phi Delta; S.C.F.;
A.W.S.; I.D.I.
- BROWN, BRUCE T.
East Lansing ENGR
- BROWN, CHARLENE E.
Toledo, Ohio S&A
ΔOII; Delta Phi Delta;
Jr. Outstanding Award;
Water Carnival; Career
Carnival; Campus Chest;
Pan-Hel; Greek Feast; J-Hop
- BROWN, DALE L.
Lowell B&PS
- BROWN, EMILY M.
Flint S&A
Clubs: Sailing, Home-Ec,
Internat'l.
- BROWN, GWENYTH L.
Iron Mountain ED
- BROWN, HOWARD D.
Saginaw ENGR
- BROWN, JANET F.
Mason B&PS
Kappa Delta Pi; Bus. Ed.
Club; 4-H; Y.W.C.A.
- BROWN, JOHN F.
New Haven, Conn. ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma; S.A.E.
- BROWN, John L.
Detroit ED
ΣN; Porpoise; Swimming
Team; Intramurals
- BROWN, LAWRENCE E.
Lansing B&PS
KE
- BROWN, MARYLOU
Jonesville ED
KAΘ; Tower Guard; Kappa
Delta Pi; Green Splash;
4-H Club; Sr. Council;
Campus Chest
- BROWN, RALPH R.
East Lansing S&A
Track
- BROWN, ROBERT E.
Westhampton, N.Y. S&A
Beta Beta Beta; A-Cappella
- BROWN, ROLAND M.
Gary, Ind. ENGR
Scabbard & Blade; Varsity
Club; Knights of St. Patrick;
Gymnastics; Cheerleading
- BROWN, ROSELYN R.
Lansing CA
ΔZ; Pi Alpha Mu; State
News; Spartacade;
Water Carnival
- BROWN, TERRY M.
Holly AGR
Ski Club; Intramurals;
Dorm Council; Jazz Soc.;
Campus Chest
- BROWN, THOMAS L.
Rives Junction B&PS
- BROWN, VIRGINIA K.
Grosse Ile CA
Clubs: Speech, Canterbury,
Young Rep.; Pre-Med Soc.
- BROWN, YVONNE F.
Chicago, Ill. CA
Delta Sigma Theta; Mortar
Board; Lantern Night;
Councils: Dorm, Frosh-Soph,
Jr., Sr.
- BROWNE, EDGAR A.
Davison B&PS
Newman Club
- BROWNELL, DONALD C.
Detroit AGR
ΔZΦ; Ski Club
- BROWNING, CLARA M.
E. Chicago, Ind. HE
AKA; Y.W.C.A.; Sno-Caps;
Block S
- BROWNSTEIN, JAMES
Detroit B&PS
Clubs: Officers', Ski
- BRUMM, BONNIE O.
Okemos S&A
S.C.F.; Chorus
- BRUMMEL, KENNETH D.
Holland S&A
ΔΨ; Kappa Delta Pi; Clubs:
Young Rep., Men's Glee
- BRUNSON, MARY F.
Clawson HE
- BRUNVAND, SANDRA T.
Lansing ED
KEP
- BRUNVAND, TOR A.
Lansing B&PS
ΣX; Officers' Club
- BUCHANAN, ALLEN R.
Detroit ENGR
ATQ; Ski Club; Intramurals;
A.S.C.E.; Spartacade;
Water Carnival
- BUCKNELL, NANCY R.
Centerville ED
ZTA; El. Ed. Club;
Act. Band
- BUCKNER, CLARENCE D.
Wyandotte S&A
Pre-Med Soc.
- BUECHL, HELEN
Lansing CA
Pre-Vet Club; Dorm Council
- BUGGS, TRAVIS
Gary, Ind. ED
AΦA; Football; Track;
Intramurals; Jazz Soc.;
I.A.A.; Lambda Chi Jr. 500
- BULLARD, HARLAN R.
W. Lafayette, Ind. VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.
- BULLERMAN, NEIL J.
Muskegon S&A
Sigma Gamma Epsilon
- BURCHELL, JOHN D.
Alberta, Canada S&A
- BURCHFIELD, JOHN C.
Holland, Ohio AGR
BΘII; Pomology Club;
Intramurals; Stu. Gov't.;
Carnivals; Water, Act.
- BURKE, PATRICK D.
Grosse Pointe ENGR
ΨT; Officers' Club
- BURKE, RICHARD G.
East Lansing ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma; Newman Club
- BURKE, WILLIAM J.
Detroit AGR
ΔXA; Football; Ski Club
- BURNS, DONALD L.
Manton ENGR
Pi Mu Epsilon
- BURNS, ELIZABETH M.
Orchard Lake VET
Alpha Delta Theta;
Vet. Council
- BURRIS, JAMES A.
Michigan City, Ind. B&PS
- BURRUS, BEVERLY J.
Buchanan HE
Home-Ec Club
- BURTCH, JAMES E.
Grayling B&PS
ΔΣII; I.F.C.
- BUSKIRK, BARBARA A.
Kalamazoo S&A
ZTA; S.W.L.; Soc. Work
Club; S.C.F.; State News
- BUTCHBAKER, ALLEN F.
Marcellus ENGR
Howland House Co-op;
Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Zeta;
Agr. Engr. Club; Intramurals
- BUTCHER, KENNETH
Bellevue VET
Vet. Mag.; Jr.-A.V.M.A.
- BUTTERFIELD, CLARK S.
Detroit S&A
Intramurals
- BUTTERFIELD, JAMES C.
Jackson B&PS
BΘII; Porpoise
- BUTTON, LEON E.
Lansing B&PS
Act. Carnival; Young Dem.
- CABAL, SANTIAGE
Colombia, S.A. ENGR
Spanish Club; Varsity Soccer
- CAGNON, RONALD R.
Rochester S&A
Pi Mu Epsilon
- CAIRL, JACK G.
Lakeview S&A
Alpha Phi Theta;
History Club
- CALDWELL, DAVID N.
San Jose, Calif. CA
ΔXA; Alpha Epsilon Rho;
Spartan Playhouse
- CALENDER, JAMES E.
Battle Creek VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; Vet. Council;
Intramurals
- CALLIS, JAMES E.
Clarksburg, W. Va. B&PS
Hotel Assn.
- CARDINAL, RICHARD E.
Standish S&A
Phi Mu Alpha; Sinfonia;
Stu. Organ Guild; Band
- CAREW, MARY A.
E. Lansing S&A
Clubs: Eng. Lit., History,
Newman
- CAREY, BERNARD J., Jr.
E. Lansing ENGR
Triangle; A.S.C.E.;
Knights of St. Patrick
- CARLSON, DONALD H.
Inglewood, Calif. B&PS
Clubs: Food, Vet's, A.M.A.
- CARLSON, KERMIT L.
Stephenson VET
Pre-Vet. Club; Jr. A.V.M.A.
- CARLSON, NANCY K.
Frankfort HE
- CARLTON, NORMA L.
Ann Arbor B&PS
ΔΣΔ; Campus Chest; Parents
Day; Water Carnival;
Wolverine; Intramurals
- CARNS, SIDNEY L.
Allegan AGR
A.S.A.E.
- CARPENTER, BETTY L.
Roscommon S&A
Beta Beta Beta;
Alpha Delta Theta
- CARR, JOHN F.
East Lansing AGR
A.F.S.; A.S.L.O.
- CARSTENS, FRANCES E.
Orchard Lake VET
Alpha Delta Theta; W.A.A.
- CARTER, CLOVER J.
Lansing ED
- CASADONTE, ROBERT
Flint CA
Green Helmet; Pi Alpha Mu;
State News; Intramurals
- CASPER, JACOB
Baltimore, Md. VET
ΔEII; Vet's Assn.; I.F.C.
- CASSIDY, PAUL J.
Saratoga, N.Y. B&PS
Clubs: Hotel, Newman
- CAVAN, GERALD T.
Detroit AGR
ΔX
- CESTKOWSKI, JAMES R.
Watersmeet S&A
Bower Coop (Pres.)
- CHABON, ARTHUR J.
New York City B&PS
ZBT; Les Gourmets; Hotel
Assn.; Hillel; Officers' Club
- CHAMBERLAIN,
CLARK R.
East Lansing B&PS
ΣX; Intramurals;
Officers' Club; Hotel Assn.
- CHAMBERS, JOHN F.
East Lansing ENGR
- CHAMBERS, WILLIAM K.
Mackinac Island VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.
- CHAMPINE, ELEANOR M.
Detroit HE
Delta Gamma Mu;
Clubs: Home Ec., Newman;
Intramurals
- CHANG, DAE H.
Taegu, Korea B&PS
Korean Stu. Club (Pres.)
- CHANG, WALTER M.
Honolulu AGR
- CHAPIN, DAVID
Midland B&PS
ΔX; Hotel Assn.
- CHAPMAN, ALBERT C.
East Lansing B&PS
- CHAPMAN,
CONSTANCE A.
Detroit ED
AKA; Women's Glee Club;
S.W.L.; Y.W.C.A.; C.S.F.
- CHAPMAN, JOHN W., Jr.
Melvindale B&PS
Hotel Assn.; Young Dem.
- CHAPNICK, FRANKLIN
Owosso S&A
ΔBII; Pre-Vet Club; Hillel;
Intramurals
- CHAUVIN, MARVIN R.
Detroit CA
ΦKT; Newman Club; Block S
- CHENEY, DONALD R., Jr.
Spartanburg, S.C. B&PS
Clubs: Food Distribution, Ski
- CHESHER, LEO E.
East Lansing B&PS
- CHRISTENSEN, CAROL
Constantine ED
- CHRISTENSEN,
EVERETT M., Jr.
New Ulm, Minn. B&PS
ΔT; A.O.C.S.;
Stu. Congress; Intramurals
- CHRISTENSEN,
RICHARD L.
Dearborn AGR
- CHRISTIAN, EARL R.
Flint B&PS
Intramurals
- CHROUCH, ELLEN D.
Plymouth HE
ΣK; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.;
S.W.L.; Campus Chest;
Water Carnival; Spartacade;
Choir; Block S; Intramurals
- CHROUCH, LAURENCE A.
Detroit B&PS
KΣ; Spartan; Councils:
Frosh-Soph., Dorm;
Water Carnival; Spartacade;
Campus Chest; Greek Week;
Block S; Intramurals
- CHUBB, BRUCE A.
East Lansing ENGR

- CHURCH, DAVID E. *Spring Lake* ED
El. Ed. Club; C.S.F.;
Young Dem.
- CHURCHILL, MARY G. *East Lansing* ED
Kappa Delta Phi; El. Ed.
Club; A.W.A.; Y.W.C.A.;
Bellringers; Block S
- CHUTE, THELMA A. *Bay City* S&A
ΦM; Beta Beta Beta; Ski
Club; Frosh-Soph Council;
Intramurals
- CHYNOWETH, GRACE L. *Hancock* ED
AΘII; P.E.M. Club; S.C.F.;
W.A.A.; Hockey; Intramurals
- CIMMERER, DEAN H. *Flint* B&PS
- CIUFETELLI, ALFREDO P. *Anuik* B&PS
Men's Glee Club
- CLARISEY, THOMAS H. *Grand Rapids* CA
YT
- CLARK, DARLENE G. *Saginaw* B&PS
- CLARK, DONNA M. *Buffalo, N.Y.* B&PS
ΔΔΔ; Wolverine; Spartan;
Clubs: Soc. Work, Newman;
S.W.L.; Dorm Council;
Water Carnival
- CLARK, HARRIETTE J. *Manhasset, N.Y.* CA
ΠBΦ; Wolverine; Union Bd.
- CLARK, IRA E. *East Lansing* S&A
- CLARK, MARVIN *Lansing* B&PS
Hotel Assn.
- CLARK, STEVEN
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Agr. Ed. Club
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Stu. Assn.; S.W.L.
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Pre-Vet Club; Jr. A.V.M.A.
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Kappa Delta Pi; El. Ed. Club
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Newman Club
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Kappa Delta Pi; S.C.F.
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Intramurals
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ΦM; Kappa Delta Pi
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Newman Club; Jr. Council;
Water Carnival; Spartacade;
Men's Union; Student Gov't.;
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Young Rep.
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Intramurals; Water Carnival
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I.D.I.
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State News; Y.M.C.A.;
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Block S; Carnivals; Act.,
Water; Intramurals
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Swimming Team; Spartacade;
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Pre-Vet Club; Dorm Council;
Spartacade
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Spartan; Stu. Gov't.; Water
Carnival; Campus Chest
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Water Carnival; Block S;
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Water Carnival
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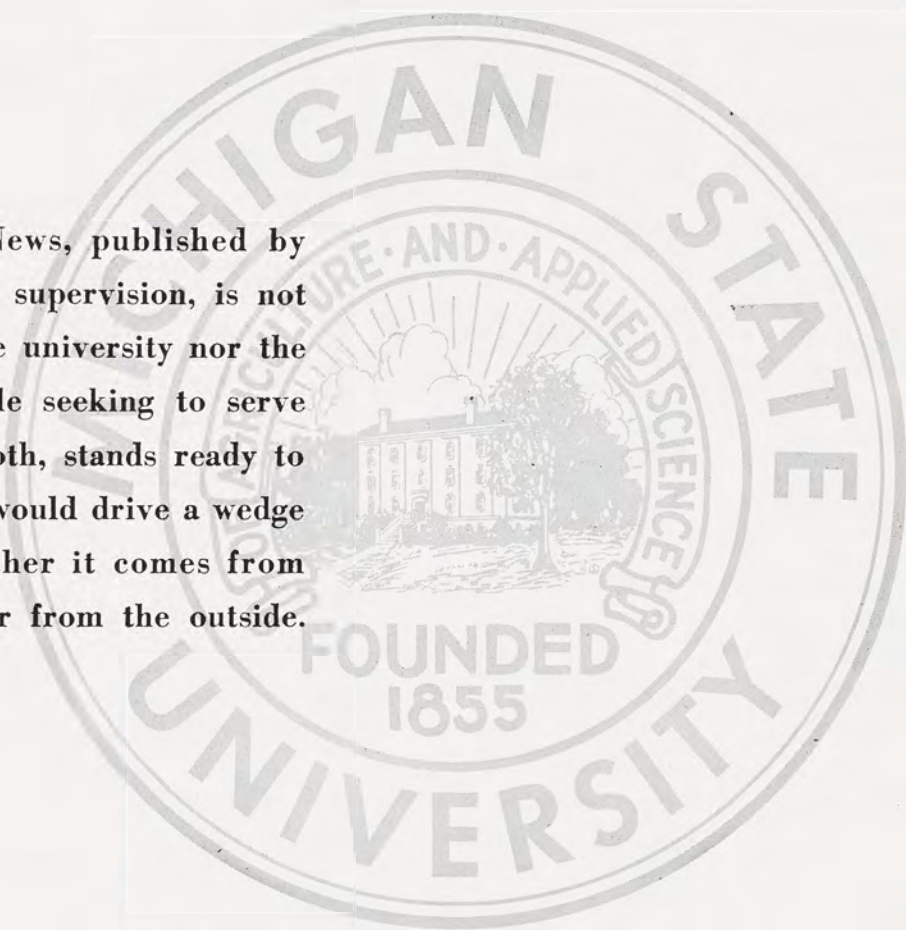
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Team; Clubs: Officers,
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Councils: Agr., Dorm; Hillel;
Water Carnival
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U.M.O.C.; Spartacade;
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Pontiac B&PS
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- GORDON, JAMES H.
Lathrup Village AGR
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Water Carnival; Spartacade
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Water Carnival
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Mu Omega; Intramurals;
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Councils: Frosh-Soph., Jr.,
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Plymouth S&A
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Vet's Assn.; Intramurals
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Campus Chest; Inter-Dorm
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- GRENDA, DONALD P.
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Intramurals
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- GRIFFIN, DONALD W.
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AKA; Orchosis
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Council (Pres.); Jr.
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Phi; Wolverine; Ski Club;
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- GROPP, LOUIS O.
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J-Hop; Stu. Gov't.;
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Hillel; Campus Chest; A.W.S.
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Manhasset, N.Y. ED
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Water Carnival; Block S
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Flint S&A
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- HADLEY, WARREN J.
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Career Carnival; Spartacade;
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HAHN, ARTHUR E. Lansing B&PS	HARDY, GERALD T. Pontiac ENGR Clubs: Spartan Barbell, Ski, Sailing	HEAD, PHYLLIS A. Pontiac ED A.W.S.; Jr. Council	HERSHEY, GERALD L. Redondo Beach, Cal. S&A	HITCHCOCK, DOUGLAS East Lansing AGR
HAHN, MELVIN B. Frankenmuth B&PS	HARKEN, DONNA M. Pontiac CA Clubs: Sp. Majors, Related Arts; S.W.L.	HEALY, FREDERICK A. East Lansing B&PS Clubs: Young Rep., Newman; Vet's Assn.	HESS, BRUCE T. Detroit B&PS Marching Band; Intramurals	HITTENRAUCH, MARIAN E. Lansing S&A
HAIR, BENJAMIN W. Lansing ENGR Clubs: I.R.E., Officers'; Stu. Gov't.	HARLOW, RICHARD A. St. Johns ENGR AXZ; A.S.M.; I.C.A.F.S.	HECK, NORMAN Monroe B&PS	HESS, ROBERT A. Highland Park S&A Clubs: Pre-Law, Vet's; Stu. Gov't; Spartacade; Intramurals	HOAF, MARTHA S. Battle Creek ED Clubs: El. Ed., Sailing; Children's Theatre; Stu. Gov't
HAJICEK, ROBERT L. Holland S&A Winged Spartans; S.E.G.	HARMA, DORRINE M. Detroit S&A Dorm Council	HECK, RONALD F. Monroe B&PS Phi Kappa (Pres.); Gamma Delta; Campus Chest; Spartacade; Act. Carnival; I.F.C.; C.S.F.	HESS, THOMAS A. Detroit B&PS Vet's Assn.; A.O.C.S.	HOBAUGH, EDWARD R. Kittanning, Pa. ED Varsity Club; Baseball
HALAMKA, DON Brookfield, Ill. AGR AXA; L.A.U.P. Club	HARMON, RUTH A. Webberville ED El. Ed. Club	HEINZE, HOLLY R. Howell HE	HESSLER, WILLIAM J. East Lansing AGR ZX	HOBSON, OSCAR D. Detroit ED
HALEY, MARY W. Ithaca ED Clubs: El. Ed., Newman	HARRINGTON, CAROL G. Lakeside CA State News; Women's Co-op; Chorus; Inter-Dorm Council	HEISLER, E. DOUGLAS Wilmington, Del. B&PS Theta X (Pres.); Wolverine; Clubs: Young Rep., Officers'; Hotel Assn.; Union Bd.; I.F.C.; Stu. Gov't; Dorm Council	HEYDENBURG, ARTHUR J., Jr. East Lansing S&A Beta Beta Beta; Botany Seminar	HOCKLEY, LEONARD C. Detroit S&A Phi Kappa; Green Helmet; Alpha Phi Omega; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Sigma
HALL, GILLIS T. Monroe S&A Theta X; Men's Glee Club	HARRINGTON, ROBERTA M. Saratoga, N.Y. B&PS Alpha Phi Sigma; Newman Club	HEITMAN, MARJORIE L. Ionia B&PS Gamma Phi; Phi Gamma Nu; Tau Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; State News; Jr. Council; Water Carnival	HIBBS, PAUL E. East Lansing AGR Vet's Assn.; L.S.A.	HODGE, CAROL A. East Lansing B&PS Green Splash; Clubs: Retailing, Ski; Stu. Gov't; O.C.S.A.; Block S
HALL, MARVIN B. Grand Rapids B&PS	HARRIS, GAIL A. Dansville ED	HELMER, JERRY D. Colon S&A Bethel Manor (Pres.); S.C.F.; Intramurals	HICKEY, SANDRA Grosse Pte. S&A XQ	HOELZER, JOHN Clinton B&PS
HALL, ROBERT W. Tecumseh S&A Alpha Phi Omega; Men's Council; State News; U.M.O.C.	HARRIS, LOIS J. East Lansing S&A Ski Club; Hillel; Water Carnival; Spartacade; Homecoming	HELMER, JAMES O. Cuba, N.Y. B&PS Hotel Assn.; Inter-Dorm Council	HICKS, FENIMORE East Lansing B&PS	HOERSCH, THEODORE M. East Lansing AGR ATP; Alpha Zeta; Clubs: Newman, Block & Bridle; A.O.C.S.; Intramurals
HALLER, DONALD T. Milwaukee, Wis. B&PS	HARRIS, NORMAN E. Lansing AGR Vet's Assn.	HELLWARTH, JAMES B. Detroit ENGR ATQ; Green Helmet; Spartan Engr.; Career Carnival; A.S.M.E.	HIGGINBOTTOM, RICHARD A. Birmingham ENGR Pi Tau Sigma; S.A.E.	HOFFERT, JACK R. Grand Rapids S&A Kappa Delta Pi; Block S
HAMILL, LAURA M. Lansing B&PS Stu. Gov't.; A.O.C.S.	HARRIS, PAULA Spartanburg, S.C. ED	HELLWARTH, JAMES B. Detroit ENGR ATQ; Green Helmet; Spartan Engr.; Career Carnival; A.S.M.E.	HIGLEY, PHILIP I., Jr. Charlotte B&PS Sigma Pi Eta; Clubs: Flying Winged Spartans; Hotel Assn.; Vet's Assn.; Intramurals	HOFFMAN, JOSEPH H. Miami Beach, Fla. CA Sigma Delta Chi; Wolverine; State News; Stu. Gov't; Sr. Council; Block S; Basketball; Intramurals
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HAMM, CYNTHIA C. Pontiac S&A Clubs: Canterbury, Internat'l.	HARRISON, SUE E. Pontiac ED	HELMER, JERRY D. Colon S&A Bethel Manor (Pres.); S.C.F.; Intramurals	HILL, RONALD A. Caro S&A Sigma Pi Sigma; Tau Sigma	HOGAN, JACK L. Lansing CA
HAMM, THOMAS W. Kalamazoo B&PS ZN; Sailing Club; Tennis	HARVEY, ROBERT H. Denby, N.Y. CA Phi Kappa	HELMER, JERRY D. Colon S&A Bethel Manor (Pres.); S.C.F.; Intramurals	HILL, VIRGINIA A. Scottville VET Alpha Delta Theta; Act. Band	HOHMAN, RICHARD S. Rochester, N.Y. B&PS Phi Delta; Newman Club; S.A.M.; Dorm Council
HAMMING, JERRY McBain AGR Agr. Ed. Club	HASIAN, MAROUF A. East Lansing B&PS Clubs: Social Work, Arab, Internat'l.; Vet's Assn.	HELMER, JERRY D. Colon S&A Bethel Manor (Pres.); S.C.F.; Intramurals	HILLARD, ROGER W. Montpelier, Ohio AGR	HOISINGTON, ROBERT E. Adrian B&PS Delta Phi Epsilon (Pres.)
HAMP, SHARON G. Alma S&A	HASKE, DONALD C. Bay City ENGR Kappa Mu Epsilon; A.S.C.E.	HELMER, JERRY D. Colon S&A Bethel Manor (Pres.); S.C.F.; Intramurals	HILLEMEYER, WILLIAM C. Flossmoor, Ill. ENGR ZN; Green Helmet; Phi Eta Sigma; Officers' Club (Pres.); Basketball	HOKE, GEORGE J. E. McKeesport, Pa. ED Arnold Air Soc.; Ind. Arts Club
HANDA, BENNY A. Flint B&PS Vet's. Assn.; Intramurals	HASSE, RONALD A. St. Joseph B&PS Phi Kappa	HELMER, JERRY D. Colon S&A Bethel Manor (Pres.); S.C.F.; Intramurals	HILLMER, DON F. Geneseo, Ill. AGR Track	HOLCOMB, JAMES G. Detroit B&PS Phi Tau; State News; Officers' Club
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HANLON, JUDITH A. East Lansing CA	HAUSER, RENE E. East Lansing ENGR A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.	HELMER, JERRY D. Colon S&A Bethel Manor (Pres.); S.C.F.; Intramurals	HIMELHOCH, MASON I. Flint B&PS Hillel; Hotel Assn.; Vet's Assn.	HOLMES, LLOYD D. Mayville B&PS Delta
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HANNA, ROGER L. Adrian B&PS Clubs: Newman, Comus, Pistol; Vet's Assn.; N.F.L.; Rifle Team; Swimming; Baseball; Gymnastics; Intramurals	HAWKEY, JOANNE Delmar, N.Y. HE Internat'l Club	HELMER, JERRY D. Colon S&A Bethel Manor (Pres.); S.C.F.; Intramurals		
HANSEN, MARION V. Rudyard ED		HELMER, JERRY D. Colon S&A Bethel Manor (Pres.); S.C.F.; Intramurals		
HANSMANN, EUGENE W. Whiting, Ind. AGR		HELMER, JERRY D. Colon S&A Bethel Manor (Pres.); S.C.F.; Intramurals		

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Grand Rapids B&PS
Newman Club; Intramurals
- HOLZBACH, JAMES E.
Ludington ENGR
Chi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi;
Clubs: Newman, Fish and
Wild Life; A.S.C.E.;
Rifle Team
- HOOD, JAMES O.
Ionia B&PS
ΣAE
- HOOD, PAUL K.
Owosso B&PS
ΣN; Arnold Air Soc.
- HOOPINGARNER,
KENNETH R.
Detroit ENGR
S.A.E.; A.S.M.E.
- HOOVER, DONALD E.
East Lansing B&PS
AKΨ; S.A.M.
- HOPKINS, JOHN L.
Traverse City ED
Weight Lifting; Track;
Wrestling
- HOPPE, SHIRLEY A.
Detroit B&PS
Soc. Work Club; S.W.L.
- HORNER, ALLEN W.
Rochester, N.Y. ENGR
Porpoise; A.S.M.E.;
Water Show; Swimming
- HORNER, RICHARD N.
Jackson AGR
- HOROWITZ, NORMAN
Flint ENGR
Phi Eta Sigma;
Pi Mu Epsilon
- HORTON, JUDITH A.
Detroit ED
ΔZ; El. Ed. Club; Frosh-Soph
Council; J-Hop; Block S
- HOSKIN, CAROLE L.
Birmingham ED
- HOSTETLER, BEVERLY H.
Mt. Clemens ED
- HOUSEKNECHT,
WILLIAM E.
Jonesville AGR
Sigma Lambda Chi (Pres.);
ΣK4 Club
- HOUSMAN, VIRGINIA A.
Midland S&A
Sigma Delta Pi; Tower
Guard; Clubs: Internat'l,
Acrobat; Inter-Dorm Council;
Y.W.C.A.; Homecoming;
Spartacade; Campus Chest
- HOVER, KEITH C.
East Lansing S&A
Glee Club
- HOWARD, DONALD P.
Bad Axe B&PS
- HOWARD, LESTER J.
East Jordan AGR
- HOWE, PATRICIA J.
Midland B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma
- HOWE, VALERIE
Grosse Pointe ED
Canterbury Club; S.W.L.;
Spartan Round Table;
W.A.A.; Intramurals
Dorm Council
- HRUSKA, JAMES V.
Pontiac VET
Vet. Mag.; Poultry Sci. Club;
Jr.-A.V.M.A.; Block & Bridle;
Promenaders; Intramurals
- HUDDLE, JANICE A.
Pleasant Ridge S&A
ΦΨB; Ski Club; Pan Hel;
Water Carnival; J-Hop;
Greek Feast; Campus Chest
- HUDSON, BARBARA A.
Detroit S&A
Block & Bridle Club
- HUDSON, GEORGIANA O.
Kenilworth, Ill. S&A
ΑΓA
- HUDSPITH, JOSEPH E.
Detroit AGR
Intramurals
- HUGHES, ELIZABETH M.
Lansing CA
Alpha Epsilon Rho
- HUGHES, GERALD W.
Walled Lake AGR
ΔΣΦ; Clubs: Ski, 2x4
- HUGUELET, JOSEPH E.
East Lansing S&A
Beta Beta Beta; Intramurals
- HULL, NANCY L.
Ashley ED
S.C.F.
- HULLINGER, GAIL D.
Royal Oak ED
KΔ; Wolverine; El. Ed. Club;
Water Carnival; J-Hop;
Homecoming; Spartacade;
S.W.L.; Campus Chest;
Act. Carnival; Career
Carnival; Intramurals
- HULTQUIST, CLAIRE A.
Lansing HE
Green Splash
- HULYK, EDWARD
Detroit S&A
- HUML, JAMES
Lansing S&A
- HUMMON, ROBERT G.
Farmington B&PS
- HUMMON, WILLIAM R.
Farmington AGR
- HUMPHREY, GEORGE W.
Highland Park ENGR
Pi Mu Epsilon; I.R.E.
- HUND, FERRIS S.
Udly B&PS
- HUNN, GRACE
Gaines ED
- HUNSBERGER,
RODNEY E.
Grand Rapids B&PS
- HUNT, MASKELL W.
Mt. Carmel, Conn. S&A
ΔXA
- HUNT, PATRICIA A.
Grand Rapids VET
Alpha Delta Theta
- HUNT, RICHARD H.
Midland AGR
Alpha Phi Omega;
Fish and Wildlife Club
- HUNTOON, CARL L.
Jackson ENGR
I.R.E.
- HURON, BRUCE C.
Iron Mountain B&PS
Gamma Iota Mu
- HUTNIK, AILEEN E.
Flint ED
Green Splash; Y.W.C.A.
- IACOVONI, KENNETH D.
Lansing B&PS
ΑΦΣ
- IANNELLI, JOSEPHINE A.
Benton Harbor S&A
Delta Omicron; Dorm Council
- INSIDIOSO, RICHARD
Bangor B&PS
- IRELAND, DONALD E.
East Lansing S&A
- IRVINE, MARCIA J.
Grand Rapids HE
- IRWIN, JANE A.
Roachdale, Ind. B&PS
ΔZ; S.W.L.; Young Rep.
- IRWIN, MARY L.
Grand Rapids B&PS
KΔ (Pres.); Mortar Board;
Tower Guard; Kappa Delta
Pi; Jr. Council
- ISELER, KENNETH A.
Harbor Beach S&A
Clubs: Fish & Wildlife,
Spartan Bowmen, Pistol;
Y.M.C.A.
- ISHIMOTO, KENNETH S.
East Lansing VET
- IVERSON, IVAR O., Jr.
Yonkers, N.Y. AGR
- IVERSON, JAMES K.
Lake City ENGR
IKΦ; Tau Beta Pi; Chi
Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma
- IVERSON, JERRY M.
Cadillac ENGR
ΦKT; Ski Club; A.S.C.E.
- JACHALKE, RUTH F.
Dimondale ED
- JACKMAN, COLETTE A.
Rochester, Minn. S&A
ΔZ (Pres.); Tau Sigma;
Psi Chi; Tower Guard;
Mortar Board; State News;
Wolverine; Spartan;
Union Bd.
- JACKOBOICE, EDWARD J.
Grand Rapids B&PS
ΦΔΘ; Intramurals
- JACKOWSKI, CURTIS P.
Lamont B&PS
ΦKT
- JACKSON, BURWAYNE D.
Lansing B&PS
Clubs: Food Distribution,
Officers'
- JACKSON, HARVEY G.
Saginaw B&PS
S.A.M.; A.O.C.S.; A.M.A.
- JACKSON, KARL F.
Mohawk ENGR
Varsity Club; S.A.F.;
A.S.M.E.; Intramurals
- JACKSON, LOIS M.
Flemington, N.J. S&A
Dorm Council; Y.W.C.A.;
El. Ed. Club; C.S.F.;
Block S
- JACKSON, MARY J.
Adrian ED
Kappa Delta Pi; Women's
Glee Club; El. Ed. Club;
Women's Co-op
- JACKSON, ROBERT P.
Ontario, Canada S&A
ΣAE
- JACKSON, SYLVIA E.
Angola, Ind. B&PS
ΔZ; Mortar Board; Tower
Guard; Tau Sigma; Pi Sigma
Alpha; Pan-Hel;
Parents Day; I.A.W.S.;
Water Carnival; Stu. Congress
- JACOBI, MILTON R.
Dearborn ED
ΣAE
- JACOBS, ARNOLD M.
Detroit AGR
- JACOBS, BARBARA L.
Des Plaines, Ill. HE
ΑΦ (Pres.); J-Hop; Retailing
Club; Stu. Gov't; Pan-Hel
- JACOBS, GEORGE L.
Tonawanda, N.Y. S&A
Clubs: Arab, Jazz; O.C.S.A.
- JACOBS, RALPH M.
Stronach ENGR
Arnold Air Soc.;
Spartan Guard; A.S.C.E.
- JACOBS, RONALD O.
Port Huron B&PS
ΔΣII; Clubs: Sailing, Ski
- JACOBSEN, OLE A.
East Lansing B&PS
- JACOBSON, LOIS A.
Niles HE
Clubs: Women's Glee,
Retailing
- JACOBY, JACKIE L.
Ceresco S&A
Phi Eta Sigma;
Arnold Air Soc.
- JAKEWAY, MARY J.
Detroit S&A
KΔ; Wolverine; Spartan;
Intramurals; Ski Club
- JAMES, PATRICIA S.
Middlebury, Vt. B&PS
Clubs: Soc. Work, Glee;
Dorm Council; Intramurals
Water Carnival
- JAROS, GRAHAM J.
Detroit ED
I.E.A.; Intramurals
- JAROSKE, DAVID B.
Naubinway B&PS
- JARRACH, BARBARA J.
Peoria, Ill. B&PS
XΩ; S.W.L.; Block S;
Spartacade; Water Carnival;
Greek Feast
- JEFFES, GLEN R.
Flint B&PS
ΔΣII; Stu. Gov't; S.A.M.;
Y.M.C.A.
- JEFFREYS, MARY E.
Lansing ED
KKP; A.W.S.; Clubs:
Newman, El. Ed.; Water
Carnival; Spartacade; Dorm
Council; Intramurals; Block S
- JEFFRIES, CLEORA A.
Schoolcraft CA
ΑΟII; Clubs: Sp. Majors,
Young Rep.
- JENCA, JOHN W.
E. Lansing B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi;
Clubs: Vet's, Newman
- JENKINS, MARY L.
Ambler, Pa. HE
Intramurals; Retailing Club
- JENKS, LEE C.
South Bend, Ind. B&PS
ΣAE; Hotel Assn.
- JENNINGS, DEE
Lansing CA
Councils: Frosh-Soph, Sr;
Union Bd; Campus Chest;
Water Carnival
- JENNINGS, JAMES W.
E. Norwalk, Conn. ENGR
Tau Beta Pi; Chi Epsilon;
Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Eta
Sigma
- JENNINGS, JERRY E.
Quincy CA
Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Delta
Chi; Kappa Tau Alpha;
State News; Wolverine;
French Club
- JENNINGS, ROGER A.
Detroit B&PS
ΦΔΘ; Delta Phi Epsilon;
Sr. Council; A.F.A.;
Water Carnival; Spartacade;
Block S; Intramurals
- JENSEN, BARBARA A.
Escanaba ED
Delta Psi Kappa; P.E.M.
Club; W.A.A.; Block S;
Dorm Council; Campus
Chest; Intramurals;
Act. Carnival
- JENSEN, FREDERICK K.
Detroit ENGR
ΘX; Winged Spartans;
A.S.M.E.
- JEROME, LEE E.
Grand Rapids ENGR
ΑΣΣ; A.I.C.E.;
Spartan Council
- JEVITT, JACK A.
Birmingham S&A
Intramurals
- JOHANSEN, JOHN M.
Greenville AGR
ΑΠP; Scabbard & Blade;
Intramurals
- JOHN, DAVID P.
Pleasant Ridge B&PS
ΓXA; S.A.M.
- JOHNSON, BARBARA R.
Kalamazoo HE
Kappa Delta Pi; Omicron Nu;
Clubs: Home Ec, El. Ed.;
Spartan Spirit
- JOHNSON, HAROLD R.
East Lansing B&PS
Intramurals; Hotel Assn.
- JOHNSON, HARRY G.
Flint ENGR
Pi Mu Epsilon; I.R.E.
- JOHNSON, IRVING A.
Muskegon Hts. ENGR
- JOHNSON, LEANORE M.
Niles S&A
- JOHNSON, LYNN G.
Cadillac B&PS
Ski Club; Les Gourmets
- JOHNSON, LYNN R.
Chicago, Ill. S&A
ΑΧΩ (Pres.); French Club;
A.W.S.; Act. Carnival;
Green Splash Show;
Homecoming; Dorm Council
- JOHNSON, MARK L.
East Lansing ENGR
ΔΣΦ; Phi Kappa Phi
- JOHNSON, MARY K.
Lansing ED
Y.W.C.A.; Dorm Council;
El. Ed. Club; Block S
- JOHNSON, OSCAR W.
East Lansing AGR
Alpha Zeta; Tri Beta;
Fisheries-Wildlife Club;
Asher Stu. Foundation
- JOHNSON, PHYLLIS J.
Paw Paw ED
Delta Psi Kappa; W.A.A.;
Intramurals; P.E.M. Club
- JOHNSON, RICHARD G.
Lake Odessa B&PS
Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals;
Dorm Glee Club
- JOHNSON, RICHARD K.
Muskegon Hts. CA
Vet's Assn.; Stu. Congress;
Dorm Council
- JOHNSON, ROBERT L.
Winchester, Mass. B&PS
ΔXA; Hockey; S.A.M.;
A.M.A.; Pre-Law Club
- JOHNSON, ROBERT M.
Detroit S&A
ΦKΣ; Football; Act. Carnival;
Stu. Gov't
- JOHNSON, SALLY G.
Durand ED
KΔΘ; Ski Club; Young Rep.;
Intramurals
- JOHNSON, TANYA
Milwaukee, Wis. CA
KKP
- JOHNSON, WILLIAM G.
Ludington S&A
Phi Mu Alpha;
Bands: Marching, Act.;
S.C.F.; Bethel Manor

- JOHNSTON, JAMES R.
Wauwatosa, Wis. AGR
State News; Spartan Eng.;
Clubs: Packaging, Officers',
Newman; Intramurals;
Spartan Spirit; Spartacade;
Water Carnival; Stu. Gov't.
- JOHNSTON, SHEILA M.
Dearborn S&A
- JONES, ALICE W.
East Lansing VET
AXU; State News;
Wolverine; Band;
Alpha Delta Theta; A.W.S.
- JONES, BARBARA B.
Lakewood, Ohio S&A
Wolverine; Dorm Council;
Block S; Water Carnival
J-Hop; Spartan Roundtable
- JONES, G. LARRY
Lansing B&PS
- JONES, MARY P.
Oxford ED
XU; Wolverine;
Clubs: Women's Glee, El. Ed;
Campus Chest
- JONES, ROBERT D.
Jackson ENGR
A.I.C.E.
- JONES, ROBERT W.
Clawson S&A
Clubs: Vet's, Ski, Sailing
- JONES, SELWYN
Ontario, Canada ENGR
Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Eta
Sigma; Varsity Club;
Stu. Co-op; Cross Country;
Track
- JONES, THOMAS L.
Detroit CA
Alpha Epsilon Rho;
Dorm Council
- JORDAN, JUDIE M.
Elm Grove, Wis. HE
XU; Intramurals; Jr. Council;
Spartacade; Union Bd.;
Pan-Hel; Carnivals: Water,
Act.; Wolverine;
Greek Feast; Parents Day
- JOSEY, KENNETH L.
Lachine AGR
- JOYNT, STUART E.
Grand Rapids B&PS
- JUDGE, ALLAN B.
East Lansing ED
Vet's Assn.; I.E.A.
- JUDGE, CHARLES W.
Brooklyn, N.Y. B&PS
Hotel Assn.; Men's Glee Club
- JUENGLING, BARBARA A.
Port Huron CA
Delta; Spartacade; Intramurals
- JUNIOR, WILLA J.
Flint ED
- KALIVODA, JEAN M.
East Lansing S&A
ATA; A.O.C.S.
- KALLA, SUBHI M.
Syria ENGR
- KALLOS, GEORGE L.
East Lansing S&A
- KANGAS, SHARON L.
Detroit ED
Delta Psi Kappa; P.E.M.
Club; W.A.A.; Block S;
Campus Chest; Intramurals
- KAPPELER, ARNOLD A.
Sydney, N.Y. AGR
AZP; Sigma Lambda Chi;
Clubs: Newman, 2x4,
Officers'; Y.M.C.A.;
Intramurals
- KARP, DON J.
Jackson B&PS
- KASPER, JOSEPH T., Jr.
Bridgeport, Conn. AGR
ATP (Pres.); Sigma Lambda
Chi; Agr. Council;
Intramurals
- KASUBA, DONALD T.
Pittsfield, Mass. B&PS
- KATT, CLAUDE N.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Restaurant Club; Block S;
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Franklin HE
ZTA; Omicron Nu;
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Phi Epsilon Kappa
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Osseo VET
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- KELLY, RHODA J.
Lansing HE
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Sunland, Calif. B&PS
Phi Delta; Pre-Law Club;
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Dorm Council; Intramurals
- KENNEDY, ILLEEN M.
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Club; A.W.S.; Dorm Council;
Campus Chest; Act. Carnival;
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Club; Intramurals
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Wheaton, Ill. S&A
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Water Carnival; Spartacade
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Club; Campus Chest;
Act. Carnival; W.A.A.;
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Carnival; A.M.A.
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Pontiac ED
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Water Carnival; S.W.L.
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Pontiac HE
H.M.C.D.
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S.W.L.; S.C.F.;
Act. Carnival; Block S
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Intramurals
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Newman; A.C.S.
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Grawn B&PS
Delta; Acct'l. Club; S.A.M.
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XU; Wolverine; Home Ec.
Club; Homecoming;
Spartacade; Water Carnival;
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Sigma Lambda Chi; 2x4
Club; I.F.C.
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Wildlife; Stu. Gov't.; Water
Carnival; Campus Chest;
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Delta Pi; Wolverine; Dorm
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Water Carnival; Block S
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Football; Intramurals
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Scabbard & Blade
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Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.;
S.W.L.
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Sailing; Intramurals
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State News; Wolverine;
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Mayville B&PS
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Beta Beta Beta
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Jazz Soc.; Intramurals;
Homecoming
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MARGARET E.
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Skating Club; Promenaders
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Clubs: Hotel, Spanish;
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Detroit S&A
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- MANLEY, JEAN M.
Wakefield S&A
Clubs: Internat'l., Newman
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East Lansing S&A
- MANNIS, LOUISE C.
St. Louis B&PS
Sigma Pi Eta; Hotel Assn.
- MANZ, JANET M.
Lansing S&A
Pi Mu Epsilon
- MAPES, JACQUELINE
Sunfield B&PS
Ski Club; Stu. Gov't.;
Wolverine
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Winnetka, Ill. B&PS
ΘX; Sigma Pi Eta; Green
Helmet; Clubs: Acrobatic,
Ski; Intramurals
- MARCKEL, CECIL L.
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Theta Sigma Phi;
Canterbury Club; State News
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Lansing ED
El. Ed. Club; L.S.A.
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Chelsea B&PS
- MARONICK, GREGORY D.
Dearborn B&PS
ΦKT; Porpoise;
Varsity Club; Swimming
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Detroit CA
- MARSDEN, WILLIAM T.
Grosse Pointe S&A
KΣ; Wolverine; History Club;
I.F.C.; Intramurals
- MARSH, ROBERT S.
Ypsilanti B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Campus Chest;
Intramurals
- MARSHAL, RICHARD S.
East Lansing CA
- MARTIN, DAVID
West Branch B&PS
- MARTIN, HARRY E. Jr.
Bancroft S&A
ΔΣΦ
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Utica B&PS
Clubs: Newman, Internat'l.;
Promenaders
- MARZOLF, ROSS S.
Alma B&PS
- MASHEK, DIANE T.
Oak Lawn, Ill. ED
KΔ; Clubs: El. Ed., Newman,
Jazz, Ice Skating
- MASON, JOHN D.
Lathrup Village S&A
ΣN; Porpoise; Swimming
- MASON, LARRY R.
Battle Creek ENGR
ΠKΦ; Phi Eta Sigma;
A.I.C.E.; Act. Carnival
- MASON, ROBERT H.
Ecorse AGR
- MASON, ROBERT L.
Lake City ENGR
A.S.C.E.
- MASSA, JAMES L.
Bessemer ENGR
A.S.C.E.; Intramurals
- MASSIE, DENNIS L.
Owosso S&A
- MASTERS, TOM J.
Okemos AGR
Clubs: Packaging, Ski;
Tennis
- MATHESON, FIGES M.
East Lansing S&A
Spartan; Block S
- MATHESON, WILLIAM D.
East Lansing S&A
Phi Eta Sigma; Clubs: Psi
Chi, Chemistry; Spartan;
Block S; Fencing
- MATHEWS, DALE W.
Vassar CA
Pi Alpha Mu; State News;
Vet's Assn.
- MATHEWSON, SIENNA L.
Smith Creek ED
- MATKO, JAMES W.
Bay City ENGR
I.R.E.
- MATSKO, JOHN
St. Michael, Pa. ED
Varsity Club; Football
- MATTES, WOLFGANG M.
Detroit AGR
Vet's Assn.; Boxing
- MATTESON, JAMES A.
Brighton S&A
Clubs: Officers', Young Dem.,
Glee, Pre-Law; S.A.M.;
Track
- MATTHEW, MARILYN J.
Spring Lake B&PS
AXΩ; Wolverine; Bus. Ed.
Club; Career Carnival,
Campus Chest
- MATTSON, BRIAN W.
Watersmeet AGR
- MATUJA, BOB D.
Detroit AGR
KΣ; Wolverine; J-Hop
- MATYAS, RAYMOND J.
East Lansing ENGR
- MAWBY, HAROLD S.
Belding ENGR
A.I.E.E.
- MAY, JAMES E.
Oscoda B&PS
- MAY, WILLIAM A., Jr.
Muskegon ENGR
AXΣ; A.I.C.E.
- MAYER, FRANK R.
Ironwood B&PS
Food Dist. Club
- MAYER, SHIRLEY A.
Flint S&A
Young Rep. Club
- MAYNARD, MARILYN S.
Grosse Pointe S&A
ΔZ; Beta Beta Beta;
Young Rep. Club
- McARA, EDNA A.
Davison ED
El. Ed. Club
- McCANDLESS,
MARILYN J.
Grosse Pointe S&A
ΣK; Pan-Hel; J-Hop; Water
Carnival; Campus Chest
- McCARTHY, WILLIAM E.
Brewster, N.Y. AGR
Dairy Club; Intramurals
- McCARTY, DON J.
Grosse Pointe B&PS
ΣAE; Water Carnival;
Spartacade; Homecoming
- McCARTY, JOAN D.
Carsonville CA
Motar Board; Theta Sigma
Phi; Internat'l. Club; C.S.F.
- McCARTY, RUTH E.
Flint ED
S.C.F.
- McCLEAREN, SAMUEL J.
Wyandotte VET
A.V.M.A.
- McCLELLAN, JOYCE
Houston, Tex. B&PS
- McCLENAHEN,
ROBERT A.
Wyandotte CA
- McCOLLOUGH, JOHN H.
Saginaw S&A
KΔV; Beta Beta Beta;
Dorm Council;
Pre-Med. Soc.; C.S.F.
- McCONAGHY, JAMES
East Lansing S&A
- McCOY, WILLIAM A.
London, Ontario B&PS
S.A.M.; Track; Intramurals
- McCULLOCH, DAVID V.
Lansing B&PS
Scabbard & Blade,
Gamma Delta
- McCULLOUGH,
KENNETH D.
Detroit CA
ΔΣΦ; Theta Alpha Phi; Sp.
Council; Clubs: Sp. Majors,
Glee
- McCURDY, LYNDIA M.
Grand Rapids VET
Alpha Delta Theta;
Pistol Club
- McCURDY, PATRICIA J.
Detroit S&A
Psi Chi
- McCURDY, ROBERT J.
Hancock CA
Sigma Delta Chi; State News;
Newman Club
- McDAID, KENNETH R.
Lansing B&PS
- McDAID, ROBERT D.
Lansing AGR
- McDANIEL, CLARENCE R.
Monroe B&PS
ATQ; Officers' Club; Water
Carnival; Spartacade;
Tennis; Intramurals
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Escanaba S&A
- McDONALD, CLINTON G.
East Lansing B&PS
- McDONALD,
RONALD D., Jr.
Okemos ENGR
ΣN; Sigma Delta Psi; Arnold
Air Soc.; Varsity Club;
Cheerleader (Capt.);
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Milwaukee, Wis. HE
ΔT; Retailing Club; Union Bd.
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Clubs: Glee, Officers';
Stu. Congress
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ΔT; Packaging Tech. Club;
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A.M.A.; Vet's Assn.
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Kenmore, N.Y. B&PS
BΦII
- McKEOWN, MARTHA D.
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Green Splash; P.E.M. Club;
Dorm Chorus; Intramurals
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Grand Rapids HE
- McKINLEY, JAMES W.
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Williamston AGR
Agr. Ed. Club
- McLANE, PATRICIA J.
Port Huron S&A
- McLEAN, BARBARA J.
Lansing ED
Wolverine; Clubs: El. Ed.,
Newman; Water Carnival
- McLOGAN, DENNIS N.
Detroit B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma
- McMAHON, JAMES D.
Belmont CA
State News;
Spartan Playhouse
- McMANUS, MARY J.
Dearborn CA
State News; S.C.F.; S.W.L.
- McNEIL, JON B.
Lansing S&A
Phi Eta Sigma; Newman
Club; Hotel Assn.; A.O.C.S.;
Act. Carnival; Band;
Intramurals
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Okemos ED
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St. Johns B&PS
- McQUILLAN, MARY E.
Howell ED
Newman Club; Dorm Council
- McQUILLAN, WILLIAM J.
Howell VET
ATP; Phi Zeta; Phi Kappa
Phi; Green Helmet;
Clubs: Block & Bridle,
Newman; Jr.-A.V.M.A.

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Royal Oak B&PS
Clubs: Newman, Accg't.,
Bus. Ed.; Vet's Assn.
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ΦKΨ; Pi Alpha Xi;
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Club; Intramurals
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- MEIR, GERALD F.
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ΔΣΦ; Wrestling
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SHIRLEY A.
Ludington ED
Block S
- MELL, JACK G.
Niles AGR
Fish & Wildlife Club
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Barre, Vt. S&A
Sigma Gamma Epsilon;
Vet's Assn.
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Dayton, Ohio B&PS
ΔX
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ΔX; Hotel Assn.
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Grand Rapids ED
El. Ed. Club
- MENDENHALL,
ROBERT J.
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Soc. Work Club
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Royal Oak B&PS
Kappa Delta Pi;
Phi Gamma Nu
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Birmingham S&A
C.S.O.
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L.A.&U.P. Club
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Detroit S&A
Sigma Delta Pi; Skating Club
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AOII; Recreation Club;
W.A.A.; Water Carnival;
Block S
- MEYER, ANNE
Dearborn B&PS
ΔΓ; Phi Gamma Nu;
Clubs: Ski, Bus. Ed.
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KKΓ; Bus. Ed. Club;
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Grosse Pointe Woods ED
ΦΔΘ; Tennis; Intramurals
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ΨΤ
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ΔΦ; S.W.L.; Clubs: El. Ed.,
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Newman Club
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- MILLER, ROGER A.
Birmingham B&PS
KE; State News; Hotel Assn.;
I.F.C.; Water Carnival
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Gobles ENGR
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BΘII; Kappa Alpha Mu;
Wolverine; Spartan; Clubs:
Sailing, Ski; Homecoming
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Flint CA
Hillel; Sp. Majors;
Intramurals; Block S
- MILNE, MARGARET E.
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S.C.F.
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Clubs: Newman, Retailing,
Related Arts; Dorm Council
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KΔ; Theta Sigma Phi;
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Home Ec Club; Dorm Chorus
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Fencing; Clubs: Pistol,
Forestry
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YUKINAGA F.
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St. Johns HE
Gamma Delta; Home Ec
Club; 4-H; Block S
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RICHARD L.
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AΣΦ; Track; Football
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Flint AGR
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Port Sanilac S&A
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Detroit ED
Newman Club
- MOORE, MARYELLEN
Chelsea ED
C.S.O.; A.S.F.
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State News
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Tekonsha AGR
Alpha Epsilon Rho
- MOORE, TOM C.
Twin Lake AGR
Packaging Club;
Arnold Air Soc.
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Owosso ED
ΔΣ; Kappa Delta Pi; Clubs:
Newman, El. Ed., Jazz;
Spartan; Councils; Frosh-
Soph, Jr.; Stu. Gov't.;
Water Carnival; Block S
- MOREHOUSE, NANCY M.
Lansing ED
Green Splash; Orchesis;
W.A.A.; Intramurals;
Swim Team; S.W.L.; P.E.M.
- MOREHOUSE, PAUL H.
Jackson AGR
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- MORGAN, RICHARD D.
Clawson B&PS
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ΠKΦ; Green Helmet; Phi Eta
Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu;
Tau Beta Pi; Campus Chest
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A.C.S.
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Dorm Council;
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Durand CA
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Sp. Majors Club
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Agr. Ed. Club
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Pi Tau Sigma; A.S.M.E.;
Tau Beta Pi; Block S
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Elsworth Co-op; A.S.A.E.;
Engr. Exp.
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Mt. Clemens B&PS
AEΦ
- MOSER, CHARLES
Detroit B&PS
- MOSER, JOANNE M.
Battle Creek ED
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ΣN; Intramurals
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Beta Alpha Psi
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I.R.E.; Radio Club
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Clubs: Home Ec, Ski;
Spartacade; Water Carnival
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Greenville S&A
ΘΣ; Vet's Club
- MOXLEY, MARGARET J.
East Lansing HE
Clubs: Internat'l., Related
Arts, Spanish; A.O.C.S.
- MOYER, FREEMAN D.
East Lansing ENGR
I.R.E.
- MOYLAN, JOSEPH J.
Chicago, Ill. CA
Sigma Delta Chi; State News
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KAΘ; Theta Sigma Phi;
Green Splash; Mortar Bd.;
Wolverine (Ed.); Bd. of
Pub.; Stu. Congress;
Clubs: Newman, Sp.; Frosh-
Soph Council; A.O.C.S.
- MUDD, JOHANNA M.
Saginaw S&A
- MUDEKING, PEGGY D.
Lansing B&PS
Pi Sigma Alpha; A.O.C.S.;
Young Dem.
- MUDGETT, DAVID T.
Muskegon ENGR
S.A.E.; A.S.M.E.
- MUESSIG, RICHARD T.
Lombard, Ill. ED
ΣX; Track
- MUKALLA, JOSEPH M.
Detroit B&PS
- MULAREVICH, NICH. Jr.
Dearborn AGR
ΦKΓ
- MULDOON, SHARON A.
Detroit S&A
Newman Club; S.W.L.
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Delta Phi Delta; Ski Club;
Chorus
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Portsmouth, Ohio B&PS
Sigma Pi Eta; Hotel Assn.;
Dorm Council
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Sigma Lambda Chi;
2x4 Club; Vet's Assn.
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ΔΤ
- MURPHY, AROLD T.
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ΣAE
- MURPHY, EDWARD H.
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Delta Phi Epsilon;
Vet's Assn.
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Phi Lambda Tau; A.S.A.E.
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- MURRAY, HOWARD A.
Birmingham B&PS
Vet's Assn.;
Spartan Bowmen; Rifle Team
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Grosse Pointe CA
- MURRAY, ROGER W.
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Jr.-A.V.M.A.
- MUTCH, GORDON A.
Birmingham S&A
ΣAE
- MYERS, DANIEL E.
Ypsilanti AGR
- MYERS, JACK E.
Lansing ENGR
ΘX
- MYERS, MARYANNE L.
Louisville, Ky. S&A
ΔΔΔ; Skating; Dorm Council;
Spartacade
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SCHLEH, LAUREN P. Dearborn Assns.; Hotel, Vet's	B&PS	SCOTT, MARLENE V. Harbor Beach	HE	SHELTS, ROBERT L. Homer Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Zeta	VET	SILVER, HAROLD K. Ludington AXZ; A.I.C.E.; Intramurals	ENGR	SMALKIN, MICHAEL D. Baltimore, Md. ZBT; Beta Beta Beta; Clubs: Ski, Pre-Med; Intramurals	S&A
SCHLERETH, SALLY S. Rochester	HE	SCOTT, RICHARD H. Detroit AX; Delta Phi Delta; J-Hop; Water Carnival; Spartacade	S&A	SHEPARD, CLARENCE W., Jr. Rochester Delta Phi	B&PS	SILVESTER, BARBARA A. Detroit XQ; Alpha Delta Theta; Block S; J-Hop; Water Carnival	VET	SMART, MARY A. Pioneer, Ohio Block & Bridle; Intramurals	ED
SCHLICHTING, NANCY V. Lansing	ED	SCOVILL, JUDITH D. Pearl River, N.Y. Gamma Phi Beta; El. Ed. Club; Y.W.C.A.; Block S	ED	SHEPARD, DOROTHY M. Charlotte El. Ed. Club	ED	SIMMONS, VERNON F. Harper Woods Clubs: Forestry, Packaging	AGR	SMAZEL, KRINNE P. Grand Ledge Kappa Delta Pi; Delta Omicron (Pres.); Glee Club	S&A
SCHMIDT, JACK P. East Lansing Accg't. Club	B&PS	SCULATI, ROSEMARY A. Iron Mountain Clubs: Bus. Ed., Newman	B&PS	SHEPARD, KENNETH C. Boyne City Farmhouse; Phi Eta Sigma; Green Helmet; Alpha Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi; Agr. Ed. Club	AGR	SIMMS, ROBERT J. Bay City	B&PS	SMITH, ALAN G. Cincinnati, Ohio ATD; Officers' Club; Union Bd.; Hotel Assn.; State News	B&PS
SCHMIDT, MARLIN F. East Lansing	B&PS	SEARS, ROBERT D. Lansing Sigma Pi Sigma	S&A	SHEPHERD, JON M. Flint ATD; Union Bd.; Campus Chest	S&A	SIMON, JACK Pontiac ZBT	S&A	SMITH, CHARLES B. Lake Odessa Fish & Wildlife Club; Baseball	AGR
SCHMITT, JAMES J. Boston, N.Y. AX; Baseball	B&PS	SEDLAR, TEMARA Alvordon, Ohio Retailing Club	HE	SHEPPARD, BARBARA L. East Lansing	HE	SINCLAIR, GORDON A. Flint ATD; Excalibur (Pres.); Frosh-Soph Council; Union Bd. (Pres.); Stu. Gov't.; I.F.C.; Campus Chest; Water Carnival; Homecoming; Intramurals	B&PS	SMITH, CLARE D. East Lansing Vet's Assn.	S&A
SCHMITTHAUSLER, JOHN N. Royal Oak	AGR	SEELEY, VIRGINIA R. Roslyn Hts., N.Y. Tower Guard; Tau Sigma; Dorm Council	S&A	SHEPPARD, ISAAC E., Jr. Shreve, Ohio Farmhouse; Phi Eta Sigma; Green Helmet; Pi Kappa Delta; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Knights of St. Patrick; Alpha Zeta; Intramurals	ENGR	SINCLAIR, NANCY C. Kalamazoo Sigma Kappa; Related Arts Clubs (Pres.)	HE	SMITH, CONSTANCE J. Detroit Pi Alpha Mu; Spartan; State News	CA
SCHNEIDER, ELIZABETH M. Corning, N.Y. Mortar Board; Clubs: French, History, Newman; Dorm Council; A.W.S.; Young Rep.	S&A	SEIGNEUR, DAVID R. Newberry S.A. Mang.; L.A.&U.P. Club	AGR	SHERMAN, RICHARD G. Walled Lake Packaging Club	AGR	SINGLAUB, BERNARD G. Grand Rapids	S&A	SMITH, DAVID B. Jackson Bus. Ed. Club	B&PS
SCHOEN, RONALD East Lansing	AGR	SEITZ, WERNER J. Atlanta, Ga. Clubs: Food Dist., Newman; A.O.C.S.; Football	B&PS	SHIELDS, SUE A. Toledo, Ohio Pi Beta Phi; El. Ed. Club; Dorm Council; Intramurals	ED	SINIFF, DONALD B. Grafton, Ohio Tri Beta; Fish & Wildlife Club; Arnold Air Soc.	AGR	SMITH, DONALD L. Lansing	S&A
SCHOTANUS, WAYNE E. Highland Park, Ill. Delta Sigma	B&PS	SERNICK, NORMAN H. Grand Rapids	B&PS	SHIFF, DONALD B. Grafton, Ohio Tri Beta; Fish & Wildlife Club; Arnold Air Soc.	AGR	SINN, WILLIAM G. Detroit Phi Delta	B&PS	SMITH, DONALD R. East Lansing	ENGR
SCHRADER, KERIN E. Saginaw AT	VET	SESSION, OSCAR B. Terre Haute, Ind. Alpha Phi; Phi Epsilon Kappa; I.F.C.	ED	SHIFKY, LUCILLE T. Battle Creek Clubs: Bus. Ed., Ski; Water Carnival	B&PS	SIPPOLA, ARTHUR Allen Park State News; Spartan Engr.; Block S	B&PS	SMITH, HELEN M. Birmingham Ski Club	ED
SCHRAEGLE, NAOMI Lansing	ED	SESSIONS, JEAN H. Fredonia, N.Y. Alpha Phi; Clubs: El. Ed., Ski; Sr. Council; J-Hop; Stu. Gov't.; S.W.L.; Campus Chest; Water Carnival	ED	SHIPLEY, EDWINA N. Lexington Kappa; Wolverine; P.E.M. Club; Intramurals	ED	SISLER, WALTER A. East Lansing	S&A	SMITH, JAMES B. East Lansing	B&PS
SCHRAG, TRUMAN F., Jr. East Lansing Gamma Xi A; Clubs: Ski, Glee; Fencing; Football	B&PS	SETTERSTEN, ROBERT A. Grand Rapids Phi Lambda Tau; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.	ENGR	SHIPMAN, LEE E. Grand Ledge A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.	ENGR	SKIFSTAD, JAMES G. Lansing Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Arnold Air Soc.; Tennis	ENGR	SMITH, JAMES E. Allen Park Clubs: Packaging, Ski	AGR
SCHROEDER, CHARLENE Y. Allegan Clubs: Home Ec, Ski	HE	SEWARD, ARTHUR E. Houghton Lake Ind. Arts Club; Promenaders	ED	SHIPPEN, HOWARD T. East Lansing Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.	ENGR	SKINNER, ROSS M. East Lansing	S&A	SMITH, JAMES L., Jr. Detroit Phi Kappa; Sigma Delta Phi; Cross Country; Track	ED
SCHROEDER, EDWARD C. Royal Oak	VET	SHADKO, WARREN J. Charlevoix Vet's Assn.	B&PS	SHISSLER, TERRY A. Detroit Alpha Phi; Phi Gamma Nu; Spartan; C.S.O.	B&PS	SKRELUNAS, DONALD E. Saginaw Sigma Alpha Epsilon	B&PS	SMITH, JEANNINE D. Jackson Personnel Mang. Club	B&PS
SCHULTZ, LOUISE Detroit Delta Phi Delta; Stu. Gov't.; Newman Club	S&A	SHAFER, LORELLE A. Detroit Kappa; Ski Club	HE	SHLEPOWICZ, EULALIA L. Oak Park, Ill. Alpha Phi; Clubs: El. Ed., Newman; S.W.L.	ED	SLACK, W. BING Lansing A.S.C.E.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Intramurals	ENGR	SMITH, JERRY Williamston Newman Club; Spartan Guard; Band	ENGR
SCHULTZ, ROGERS H. Bay City	ENGR	SHAFER, MARILYN J. Buchanan	ED	SHORES, JUDI Birmingham Alpha Epsilon Rho; Sp. Majors Club; Councils: Dorm, Sr.	CA	SLAGH, DONNA J. Holt ZTA; S.W.L.; Hotel Assn.	HE	SMITH, JOANNE M. Lansing A.O.C.S.; Newman Club; Spartacade	ED
SCHULZ, GERALD L. Barton City Packaging Club	AGR	SHANAHAN, RICHARD L. Edwardsburg Clubs: Glee, Officers'	ED	SHORT, M. KAREN Midland Kappa; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.; Spartacade; Water Carnival	ED	SLAGH, JAN N. Midland Kappa; Y.M.C.A.; Clubs: Spanish, German; Block S	S&A	SMITH, JOY A. Watervliet Clubs: El. Ed., Sp.; C.S.O.; A.S.F.	ED
SCHUMACHER, DAVID H. Lansing Spartan	S&A	SHAPIRO, HARRIET N. Benton Harbor El. Ed. Club; Dorm Council	ED	SIBLEY, CATHERINE J. Lake Orion Accg't. Club; Block S; Young Rep.	B&PS	SLATTERY, THOMAS E. Ortonville Pi Tau Sigma; Arnold Air Soc.; S.A.E.; A.S.M.E.	ENGR	SMITH, JUSTIN L. Benton Harbor Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Green Helmet; A.O.C.S.	S&A
SCHURRER, RICHARD C. Birmingham	B&PS	SHARP, DAN C. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Hotel Assn.	B&PS	SILBER, LEON Detroit Intramurals	ED	SLAWSBY, STANLEY M. Newton, Mass. Alpha Epsilon; Poultry, Marketing, Food Dist.	B&PS	SMITH, LANWAY K. Glenview, Ill. Phi	B&PS
SCHUTZ, JOHN E. Arlington Hts., Ill. Porpoise; Swimming	B&PS	SHARTLE, HERBERT D. East Lansing	B&PS					SMITH, LOELLA M. Glen Ellyn, Ill. Home Ec Club; Intramurals	HE
SCHWAB, CHARLES A. Pasadena, Calif. Delta Phi; Sigma Pi Eta; Assns.: Vet's, Hotel	B&PS	SHEETS, STAN E. Indianapolis, Ind. Sigma Pi Eta; Ski Club; Dorm Council; Hotel Assn.	B&PS					SMITH, LUANDA S. Grosse Ile Clubs: Sailing, PEM, Canterbury, Ski	ED
SCHWAB, JACK J. Rockford Alpha Kappa Psi	B&PS								
SCHWADERER, ERNEST G. Cass City Sigma Delta Chi	CA								

SMITH, MARILYN J. <i>Detroit</i> PBΦ (Pres.); Jr. Council; Stu. Gov't.; Act. Carnival	B&PS	SPANGENBERG, ROBERT B. <i>Pittsburgh, Pa.</i> Beta Beta Beta; Officers' Club; Young Rep.; Wolverine	S&A	STANKE, WILLIAM A. <i>Grosse Pointe</i> ΔT; Phi Lambda Tau (Pres.); Pi Mu Epsilon; Knights of St. Patrick; A.I.E.E.; Intramurals	ENGR	STERLING, JEAN A. <i>Grand Rapids</i> AXΩ; Wolverine; Home Ec Club; Pan-Hel; I.A.W.S.	HE	STRENG, WILLIAM R. <i>Detroit</i> ATΩ; Jr. Council (Pres.); Spartan Round Table; Stu. Gov't.; Career Carnival; Intramurals	B&PS
SMITH, MARY E. <i>Pinconning</i> Sno-caps	S&A	SPECK, CURTISS D. <i>Dallas, Tex.</i>	B&PS	STANLEY, JUDY A. <i>Highland Park</i> AΞΔ; Delta Gamma Mu; Green Splash; Canterbury Club; Frosh-Soph Council; Wolverine; Band; J-Hop; Spartacade; Water Carnival	CA	STERN, ELIOT <i>East Lansing</i> Water Carnival	S&A	STRICKLING, BETSY L. <i>Cleveland Hts., Ohio</i> PBΦ	ED
SMITH, NANCY R. <i>Flint</i> Dairy Club; Block & Bridle; Chorus	AGR	SPENCER, CHARLES H. <i>Highland Park, Ill.</i> Dorm Council; Intramurals	CA	STAPEL, LAWRENCE R. <i>Flushing</i>	B&PS	STEVENS, BASIL C., Jr. <i>Saginaw</i> State News; Intramurals	CA	STROCK, JERRY L. <i>Brockton, Mass.</i> AΞΠ (Pres.); Clubs: Food Dist., Marketing, Poultry; Hillel; Weightlifting	B&PS
SMITH, NICK H. <i>Addison</i> ATP; Blue Key; Arnold Air Soc.; Glee Club; Stu. Gov't.; Cheerleader; I.F.C.	S&A	SPENCLEY, BOYD A. <i>Wolverine</i>	ENGR	STAPEL, MELVIN G. <i>Flushing</i>	ENGR	STEVENS, DONALD F. <i>East Lansing</i>	B&PS	STROH, BARBARA J. <i>Grand Rapids</i>	ED
SMITH, PAUL W. <i>Richmond, Ind.</i> ΣX; Food Dist. Club; Young Rep.	B&PS	SPERRY, DONALD L. <i>Peoria, Ill.</i> ΣAE (Pres.); Union Bd.; I.F.C.; Wolverine; Career Carnival; Golf	B&PS	STAPEL, MELVIN G. <i>Flushing</i>	ENGR	STEVENS, DONALD P. <i>Grand Rapids</i> S.C.F.	CA	STROM, ALAN L. <i>Skokie, Ill.</i> J-Hop; Spartan Playhouse	CA
SMITH, RICHARD C. <i>Sheridan</i>	AGR	SPIGLER, JEAN C. <i>Terre Haute, Ind.</i>	HE	STAPELMAN, ROBERT D. <i>Lansing</i> A.S.M.E.	ENGR	STEVENS, JAMES R. <i>Kalamazoo</i> ΔΣΦ; A.S.C.E.; Vet's Assn.	ENGR	STROUD, HARRIET J. <i>Lansing</i>	ED
SMITH, ROGER B. <i>Howell</i>	AGR	SPINDLER, DAVID J. <i>East Lansing</i> Accg't. Club	B&PS	STARCHE, SOPHIA <i>Lake George, N.Y.</i> Tau Sigma; A.C.S.	S&A	STEVENS, RICHARD A. <i>Lansing</i> Band; Intramurals	ENGR	STUART, ROBERT M. <i>Leslie</i> Pi Sigma Alpha	B&PS
SMITH, SHELDON E. <i>Oscoda</i> Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Alpha Psi; A.F.A. (Pres.); Accg't. Club	B&PS	SPINK, GORDON C. <i>Lansing</i> Phi Mu Alpha; Beta Beta Beta; Sem. Bot.; Blue Key; Green Helmet; Stu. Gov't.; Band	S&A	STARKEY, HELEN J. <i>Toledo, Ohio</i> W.A.A.; Clubs: Ski, Bus. Ed.; Y.W.C.A.	B&PS	STEVENS, ROBERT E. <i>Bogota, N. J.</i> KΣ	B&PS	STUCKY, GEORGE C. <i>Lansing</i> ΔΣΠ	B&PS
SMITH, THOMAS H. <i>Lansing</i> Beta Beta Beta; Clubs: Fish & Wildlife, Ski, Pistol	AGR	SPITLER, RICHARD C. <i>Petoskey</i>	AGR	STARKEY, MICHAEL L. <i>Parkersburg, W. Va.</i> Winged Spartans	B&PS	STEVENS, SALLY J. <i>Kalamazoo</i>	S&A	STUDER, ARNOLD <i>Whiting, Ind.</i> Phi Kappa Phi	VET
SMITH, WALDINA E. <i>Trenton</i> Alpha Delta Theta; Y.W.C.A.	VET	SPOHN, MARILYN M. <i>Royal Oak</i> ΓΦB; Green Splash; Ski Club; Water Carnival	ED	STASER, LEE A. <i>East Lansing</i> ΣN; Spartan Guard; Frosh-Soph Council (Pres.); Stu. Gov't.; Spartacade; Track	B&PS	STEVENSON, RONALD F. <i>East Lansing</i>	AGR	STULTZ, GRETCHEN A. <i>Ligonier, Ind.</i> AXΩ; Kappa Delta Pi; El. Ed. Club; Stu. Gov't.; YWCA	ED
SMULL, NANCY L. <i>Dowagiac</i> AOΠ; Bus. Ed. Club; Choir; Wolverine; Water Carnival	B&PS	SPOTTS, CAROL A. <i>Jonesville</i> Kappa Delta Pi	ED	STATON, DON F. <i>Detroit</i> Clubs: Agr., 4-H, Sailing	AGR	STEWART, ALFERD C. <i>Brighton</i> Ski Club	B&PS	STURGEON, VERALOU <i>Orchard Lake</i> ZTA; Kappa Delta Pi; Omicron Nu; Home Ec Club; C.S.F.; Block S	HE
SMULLEN, HAROLD C. <i>Dearborn</i>	S&A	SPOTTS, LAVERNE R. <i>Temperance</i> ΣAE; Clubs: Ag. Ed., Varsity; Dorm Council; Football; Track	AGR	STEARNS, ELIDREWEY J. <i>Galveston, Tex.</i> KAΨ; Phi Kappa Delta; Jr. Council; Stu. Gov't.; Young Dem.	S&A	STEWART, PERIANNE J. <i>Norway</i> ΔΔΔ; Alpha Delta Theta; Tower Guard; Green Splash; Dorm Council	VET	STURROCK, NANCY J. <i>Kenmore, N.Y.</i> Clubs: Ice Skating, El. Ed.; Stu. Gov't.; Spartacade; Homecoming	ED
SMYTH, ROME D. <i>Racine, Wis.</i> ΔΣΠ; Newman Club	B&PS	SPRENTALL, GEORGE M. <i>Pontiac</i> KΣ; Clubs: Circle K, Ski	B&PS	STEBBINS, RICHARD A. <i>Ashtabula, Ohio</i> Vet's Assn.; Intramurals	B&PS	STOCKER, CHARLES T. <i>Metamora</i> Alpha Phi Omega; C.S.F.; A.I.Ch.E.	ENGR	SUESZ, CHARLES M. <i>East Lansing</i> ΦKT	B&PS
SNIDER, GERALD W. <i>New Paris, Ind.</i> Jr.-A.V.M.A.	VET	SPRINGER, DANIEL E. <i>Birmingham</i> Newman Club	B&PS	STEDMAN, BARBARA L. <i>Grand Rapids</i> Home Ec Club; Dorm Council; Block S	HE	STOCKING, MARY J. <i>East Lansing</i> AΦ; Stu. Gov't.	ED	SULKO, LYNDA <i>Kingston, N.Y.</i>	S&A
SNIDER, JERRY A. <i>Okemos</i> Triangle; A.S.C.E.	ENGR	SPROWL, DELIA N. <i>Croswell</i> S.C.F.; Home Ec Club	HE	STEGER, EVELYN L. <i>Dayton, Ohio</i> Stu. Gov't.; Dorm Council	S&A	STOMPS, THOMAS F. <i>Monroe</i> Gamma Delta; Intramurals	ENGR	SULLINGER, PATRICIA <i>Harper Woods</i> ΔZ; State News; Wolverine; S.W.L.; J-Hop	HE
SNOW, EDWARD C. <i>Toledo, Ohio</i> Clubs: Trowel, Les Gourmets; Intramurals	B&PS	SPRUELL, MARY R. <i>Uniontown, Pa.</i> ΔΔΔ (Pres.); Green Splash; Sp. Club; Dorm Council (Pres.); Spartan Roundtable; Intramurals	CA	STEIN, PAUL D. <i>Grosse Pointe</i> ΠKΦ; Clubs: Ski, Sailing, Dramatics; Glee; Intramurals	B&PS	STONE, DALE H. <i>Detroit</i> ZBT; Clubs: Spanish, Pre-Med; Intramurals	S&A	SULLIVAN, MARY E. <i>Flint</i> Home Ec Club; Stu. Congress; Intramurals	HE
SNOW, ROBERT R. <i>Rochester, N.Y.</i> Alpha Phi Sigma	B&PS	SQUIRE, HARVEY R. <i>Forest Hills, N.Y.</i>	B&PS	STEINERT, SUZANNE M. <i>Sparta</i> Clubs: El. Ed., H.M.C.D.	HE	STONE, JUDITH L. <i>Detroit</i> Clubs: Ski, El. Ed., Glee; Jr. Council	ED	SUMPTER, ROBERT <i>East Lansing</i>	S&A
SNOWDEN, CAROL <i>Beaver Falls, Pa.</i> C.S.F.; Soc. Work Club	B&PS	SQUIRES, EDITH M. <i>East Lansing</i>	ED	STELLA, JUNE C. <i>Berwyn, Ill.</i> Clubs: Soc., Newman, Ski	B&PS	STOUT, ELIZABETH L. <i>Ionia</i>	ED	SUNDELL, JOSEPH <i>Royal Oak</i>	VET
SNYDER, CHARLES E., Jr. <i>Allendale</i> Gamma Delta; Ag. Ed. Club; Block S; Intramurals	AGR	STACK, VICTOR L. <i>Saginaw</i> Spartacade; Water Carnival; Newman Club	S&A	STEPHENS, CLYDE K., Jr. <i>East Lansing</i> Clubs: Pistol, Fish & Wildlife; A.O.C.S.	B&PS	STOVER, ELLEN L. <i>Grand Rapids</i> AΞΔ	HE	SUNDERLAL, JOEL P. <i>India</i>	S&A
SNYDER, PAUL H. <i>Owosso</i> Jr.-A.V.M.A.	VET	STADLE, SYLVIA J. <i>Battle Creek</i> KAΘ; PEM Club; Stu. Gov't.; Campus Chest; Intramurals	ED	STEPHENS, HARGITA B. <i>Detroit</i>	S&A	STRAGIER, ALBERT A. <i>Mt. Clemens</i> Pi Alpha Xi; Officers' Club; Councils: Agr., Men's; Floriculture Forum	AGR	SUNDSTEDT, OSCAR E. <i>Flint</i> Phi Eta Sigma; Band; State Singers	S&A
SOHN, KENNETH <i>Lansing</i>	B&PS	STADTFELD, CURTIS K. <i>Remus</i>	CA	STEPHENS, WARREN L. <i>East Lansing</i> Clubs: German, Ski	B&PS	STRAUB, PAUL A. <i>Battle Creek</i>	B&PS	SURBECK, RAYMOND G. <i>Perry</i> Accg't. Club	B&PS
SOMERVILL, WILLIAM N. <i>Jackson</i> ΠKΦ; A.S.M.; Winged Spartans	ENGR	STANTON, JULIE L. <i>Greensburg, Pa.</i> Retailing Club; J-Hop	HE	STEPHENS, WILLIS H., Jr. <i>Birmingham</i> Beta Beta Beta; Pre-Med Club	S&A	STRAUBEL, ANN H. <i>East Lansing</i> Alpha Phi Sigma; Clubs: Pistol, Glee; C.S.O.; A.S.F.	B&PS	SUSLA, HARRY J. <i>Torrington, Conn.</i> ΔTΔ; Dorm Council; Intramurals	B&PS
SOUSLEY, HOWARD L. <i>St. Johns</i>	B&PS	STALKER, MARY L. <i>Flint</i>	S&A	STERLING, CRAIG A. <i>East Lansing</i> Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Green Helmet; Arnold Air Soc.; A.I.C.E.; Engr. Council; Act. Carnival	ENGR	STREIB, JOHN F. <i>Birmingham</i> Clubs: Sailing, Packaging; Sr. Council; Vet's Assn.	AGR	SUSLA, NANCY J. <i>Bronson</i>	S&A
SOUTHWELL, SUZANN M. <i>St. Johns</i> Sigma Pi Eta; Dorm Council; Hotel Assn.	B&PS	STANKE, MARGUERITE P. <i>Grosse Pointe</i> El. Ed. Club	ED					SUSMAN, PETER H. <i>W. Hartford, Conn.</i> Food Dist. Club; Vet's Assn.	B&PS
								SUTHERLAND, RICHARD R. <i>Detroit</i> Delta Phi Delta	S&A

SVINGEN, THOMAS B. <i>Detroit</i> ΣN	B&PS	TEMPLETON, WILLIAM T. <i>La Grange, Ill.</i> ΣX; Hotel Adm. Club; Union Bd.; Intramurals	B&PS	TILLOTSON, RICHARD A. <i>Grand Rapids</i> A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.	ENGR	TRECKA, WILLIAM R. <i>Chicago, Ill.</i> ΘX; Phi Eta Sigma; Green Helmet; Pi Tau Sigma; Glee Club	ENGR	VALKENAAR, ELMER L., Jr. <i>Morton Grove, Ill.</i> I.R.E.	ENGR
SWAMY, VENKAT <i>India</i>	S&A	TEPE, KATHLEEN E. <i>Royal Oak</i> Clubs: Newman, Home Ec.	HE	TIMPSON, JEROLD E. <i>Lowell</i> ΠKΦ	S&A	TREPAGNIER, LORAIN L. <i>Detroit</i> Clubs: El. Ed., Ski; Wolverine	ED	VALVONA, VINCENT A. <i>Detroit</i> ΨT	B&PS
SWANK, JAMES D. <i>Eaton Rapids</i> A.C.S.	S&A	TEUBER, RONALD C. <i>Flint</i> Phi Eta Sigma; Clubs: Young Rep., Pre-Law	S&A	TIMPSON, KENNETH G. <i>Alto</i> ΠKΦ	ENGR	TRINKLEIN, JEAN A. <i>Frankenmuth</i> KKI; Gamma Delta; Stu. Gov't.; Spartacade; Campus Chest; Union Bd.; Intramurals	HE	VANDEN AKKER, EDWIN M. <i>East Lansing</i> Vet's Assn.	B&PS
SWANSON, JACK L. <i>Kent City</i> ΘX; Officer's Club	AGR	THARP, DONALD W. <i>East Lansing</i> Spartan Guard, Arnold Air Soc., Scabbard & Blade; Dorm Council; Intramurals	S&A	TITSWORTH, JERRY M. <i>Lapeer</i> A.I.E.E.	ENGR	TRIPLETT, GERALD H. <i>Detroit</i> BΘΠ; Porpoise; Packaging Club; Swimming	AGR	VANDENBROOK, STEVE G. <i>Detroit</i> Alpha Epsilon Rho; Spartan Playhouse	CA
SWEENEY, JAMES J. <i>Lansing</i> A.F.A.	B&PS	THAYER, MARVIN M. <i>Howell</i>	AGR	TOBEN, NANCY J. <i>East Lansing</i> ΔZ; Spartan; Clubs: Newman, Glee, French, Sp.	CA	TRIPPEL, FREDERICK J. <i>Royal Oak</i> ΔT; A.M.A.	B&PS	VANDERJAGT, JANICE R. <i>East Lansing</i> ΠBΦ; Tau Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Gamma Nu	B&PS
SWENSEN, NORMAN R. <i>East Lansing</i> A.M.A.	B&PS	THEODORE, NICHOLAS A. <i>Tuckahoe, N.Y.</i> KΣ; Hotel Assn.; Union Bd.	B&PS	TODD, CHARLOTTE J. <i>Midland</i> ΔΣT	B&PS	TROCKE, EDGAR L. <i>Milford</i> ΘΞ; Alpha Kappa Psi	B&PS	VANDERKOLK, DONALD R. <i>Grand Haven</i> ΦKΨ; Theta Sigma; Spartan Guard; Pre-Med Club; S.C.F.	S&A
SWIFT, PATRICIA <i>Herkimes, N.Y.</i> Theta Sigma Phi; State News	CA	THIBAUT, GERALD C. <i>Dearborn</i>	CA	TODD, ELIZABETH N. <i>Detroit</i> XΩ (Pres.); Tower Guard; Beta Gamma Sigma; Councils: Frosh-Soph, Sr.; Stu. Gov't.; Union Bd.; J-Hop; Spartacade; Water Carnival	B&PS	TROMBLY, DUANE D. <i>Detroit</i> ΦKT	AGR	VANDERPLOEG, SALLY A. <i>Grand Rapids</i>	ED
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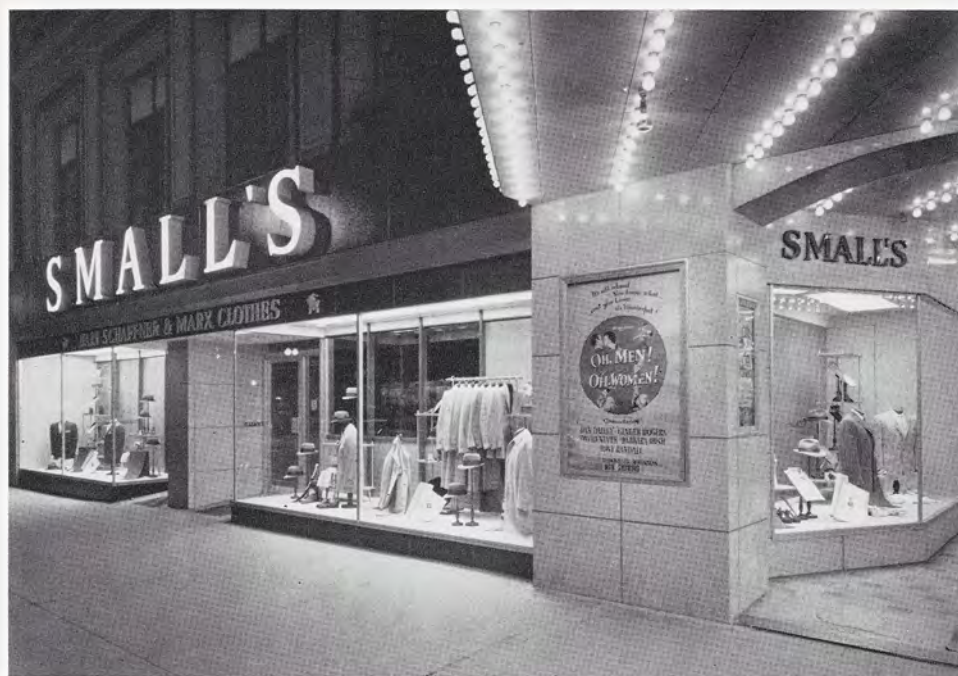


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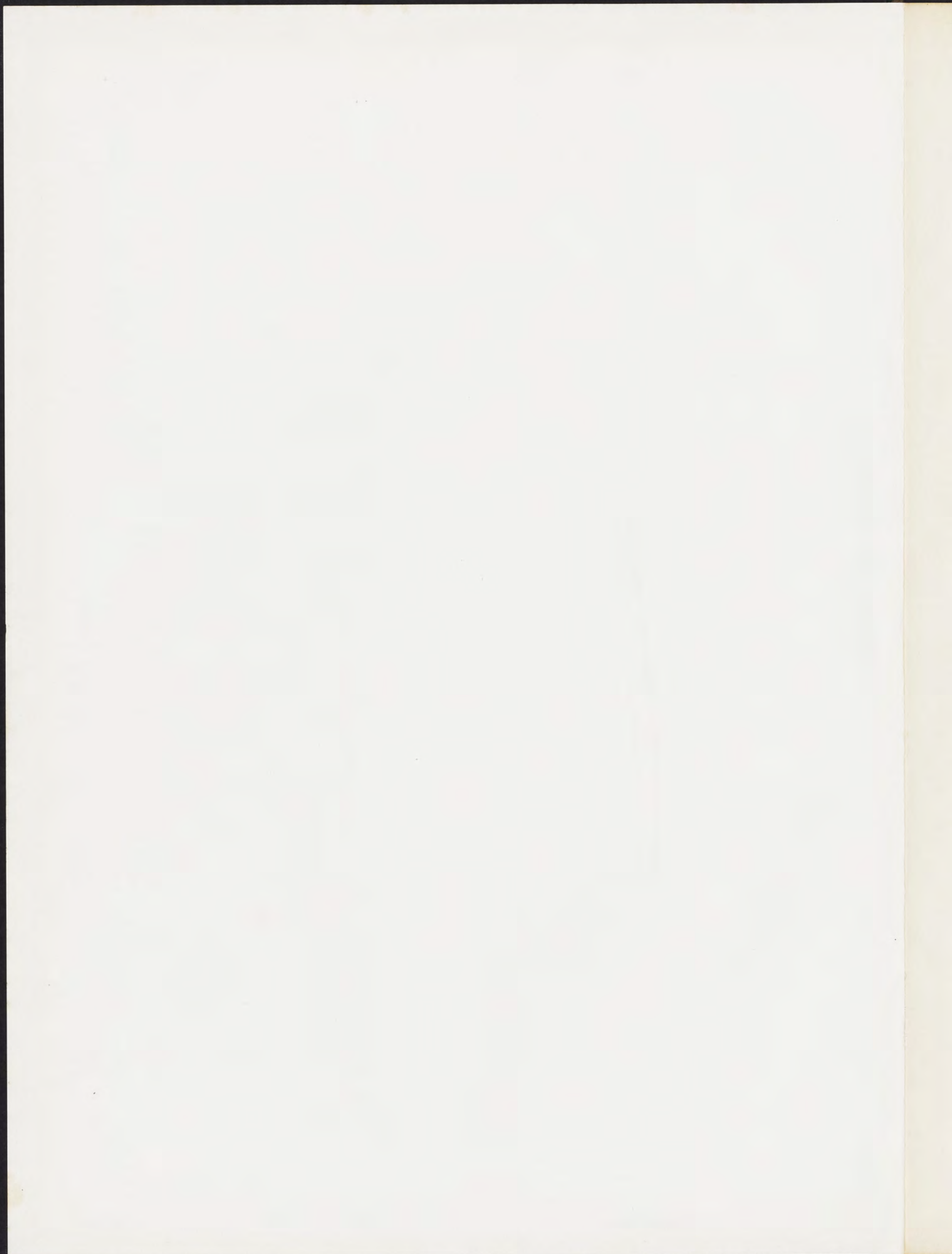
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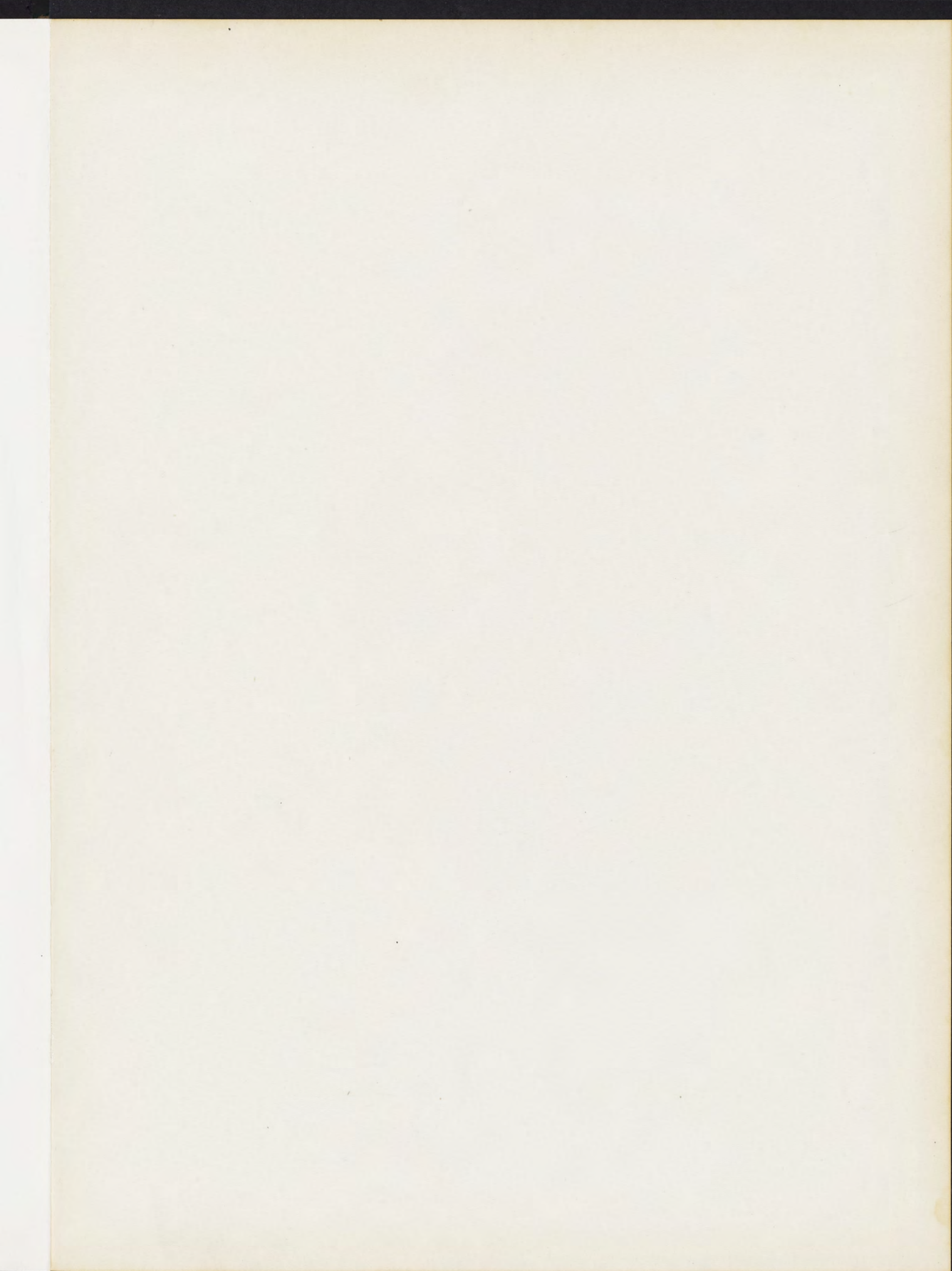
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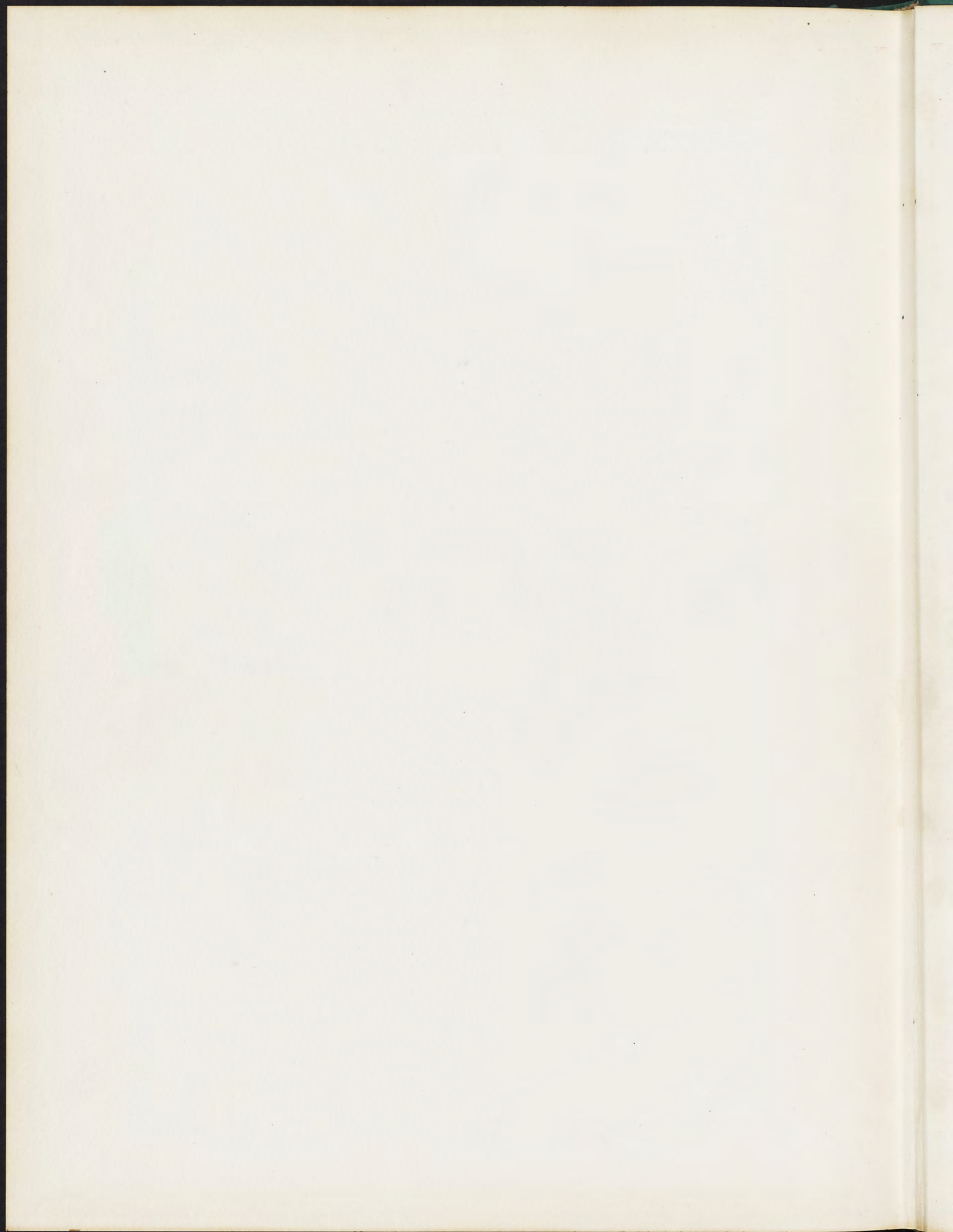
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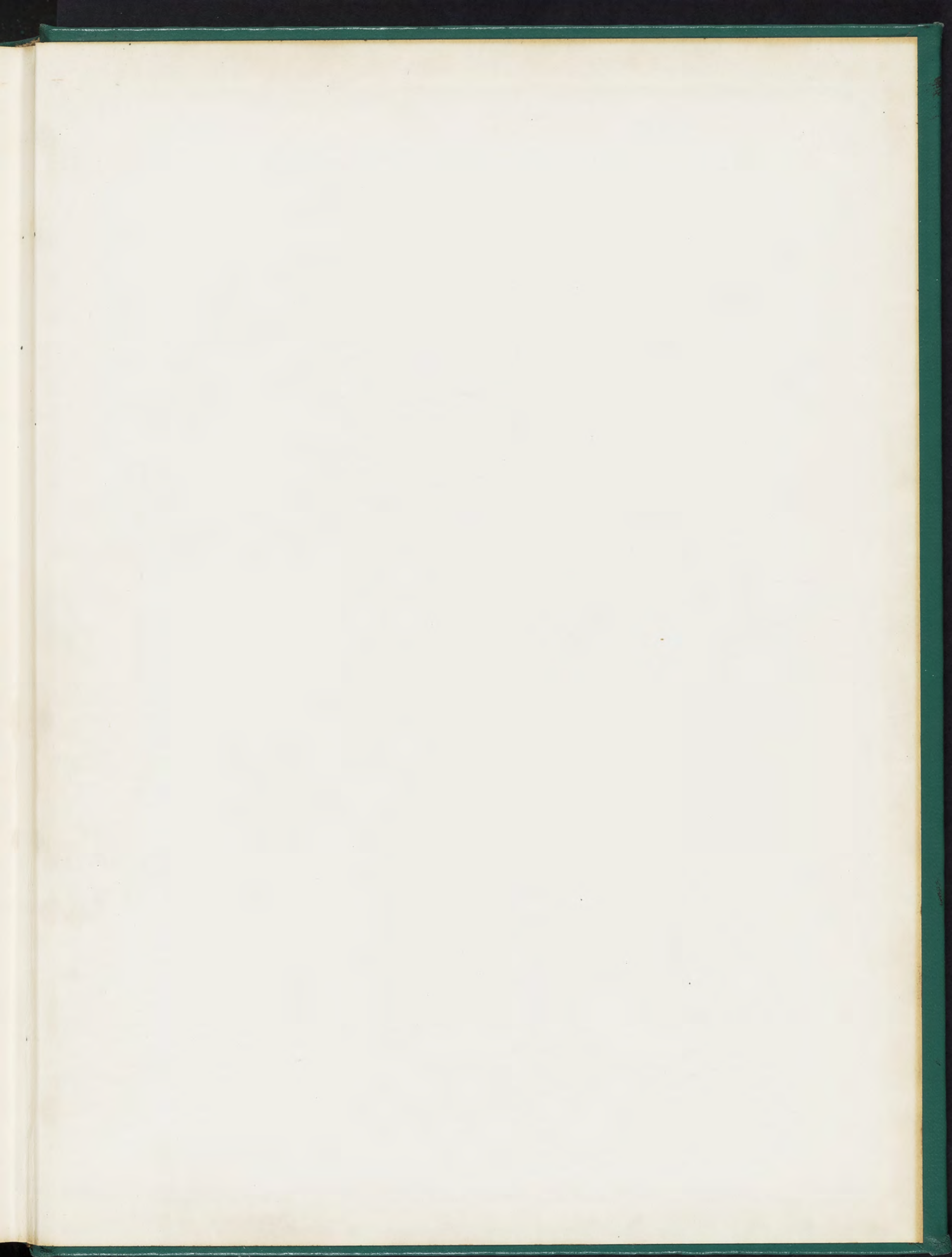
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