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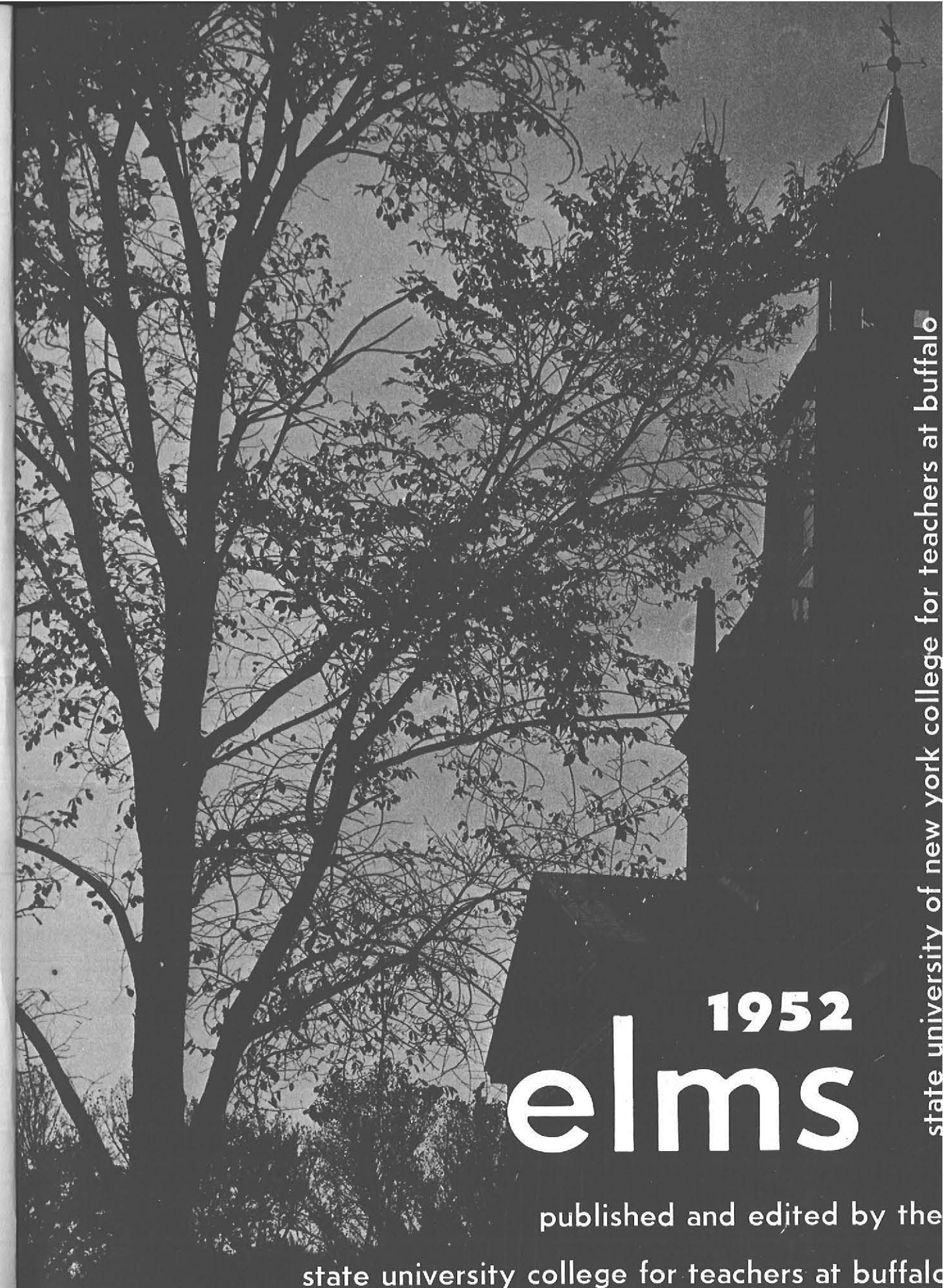
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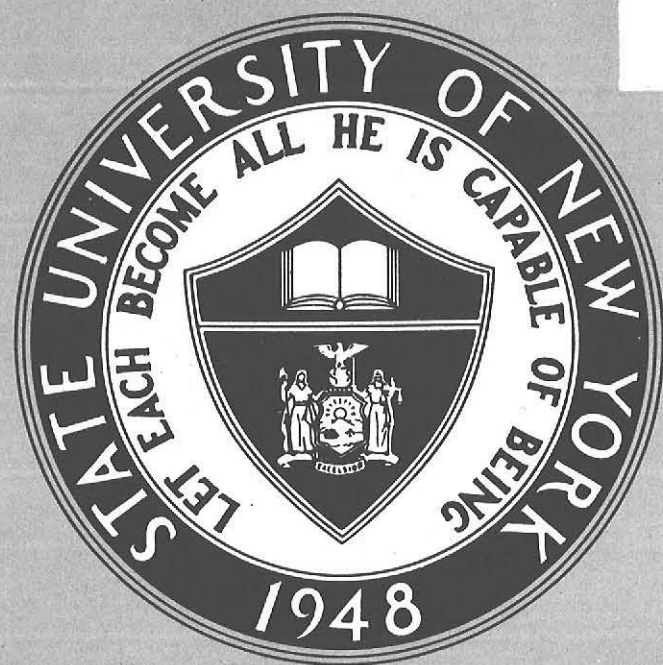
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The 1952 Elms is an index of success. In it we have attempted to acquaint the reader with an actual interpretation of the motto of the State University.

"Let each become all he is capable of being" has been depicted in the literary material as well as the general composition of the yearbook. As the yearbook explains, only after students have participated in social and intellectual organizations as well as class functions have they experienced one type of growth.

When they have finally attained the role of seniors with teaching as the zenith, Buffalo State has achieved its part of the motto. It has trained the individual to the highest degree in elementary school education. It has laid the ground work for success and has opened many opportunities to its students. State has accomplished its mission. After graduation the individual's success stems from his own ambition, his resourcefulness and his ability to make use of his previous training.



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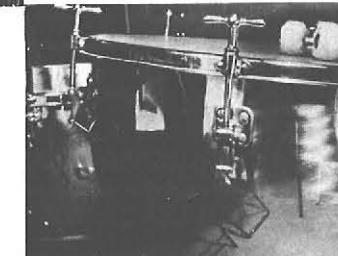


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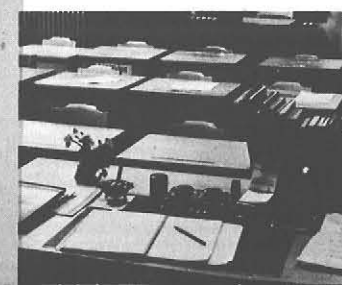
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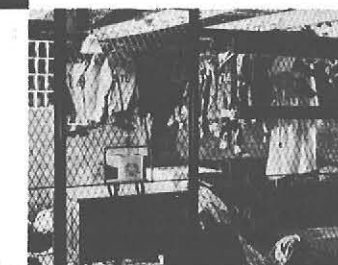
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Mina Goossen

As the spotlights of the stage focused their brilliancies on the actors and actresses amid unique scenery, they ultimately rest their most vibrant rays upon the creator of the dramatic success, Mina Goossen. To her we dedicate the 1952 Elms.

Professor Goossen has been a magnet around which dramatic talent offered by students interested in the theater has been drawn.

The State University motto, "Let each become all he is capable of being," has numerous explanations in reference to Mina Goossen. She herself has reached a zenith in theatrical work. Through constancy of training she imparts her abilities in dramatics to the casts of her many plays. Arduous work is devoted to molding the characters of her actors and actresses to resemble those created by the author.

Her work encompasses a wider scope than the students of Buffalo State. She has made citizens of Buffalo conscious of its State college by its cultural contributions. Professor Goossen has constantly brought the community of greater Buffalo to State by the professional presentations of her plays.

When we, the audience, view the appearance of the players in their stage roles, we fail to realize the untiring work which is climaxed in the finished performance. At first glance our eyes see only the surface which gleams with perfection and professionalism, and which mirrors individuals with the personality of the character which they now portray. It is this personality of each character which has undergone rigorous training and rehearsing until it has reached Miss Goossen's ideal.

The college is familiar with Professor Goossen's genius as a scholar of the theater. Students enrolled in her many classes benefit from her experience and training as a teacher. These are vital characteristics for success. But she possesses another, that of being a friend to all who bring their problems to her for personal guidance.

As we reread the programs, we can slowly focus our attention on the words "Directed by". Only then can we pay her, Mina Goossen, the full tribute she deserves. Only then can the lights of our soul, as the lights of the stage, enlighten our minds to the realization of her high caliber in the dramatic world.

dedication

Miss Goossen makes final check before curtain time.





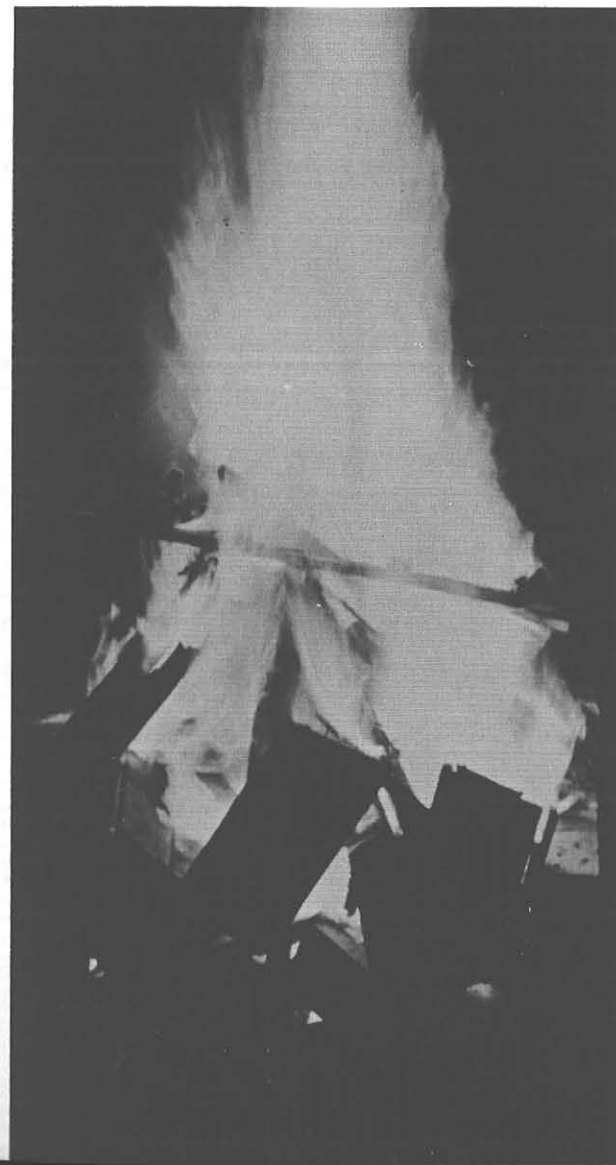
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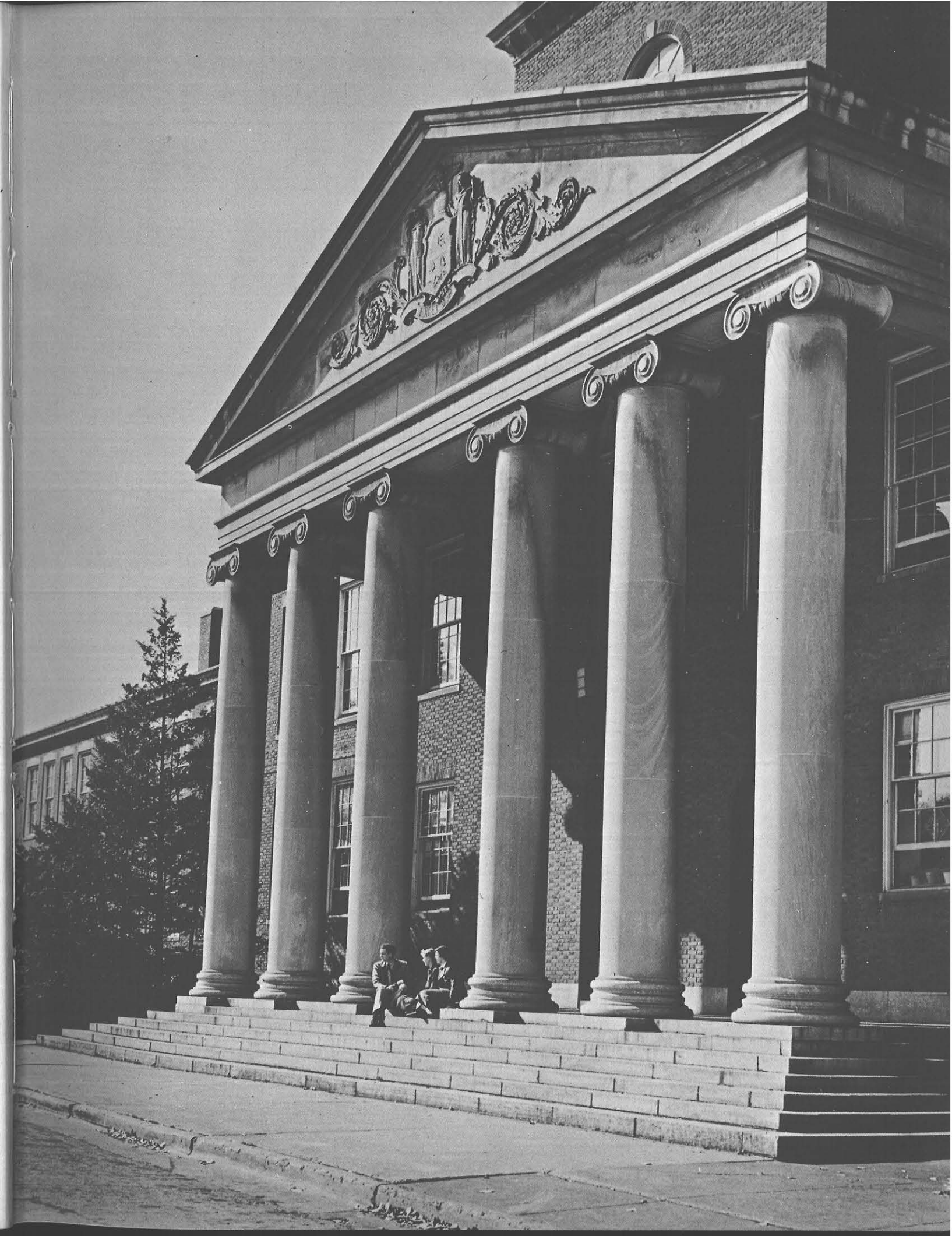


Major Frank Bane
of the U.S. Army
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and Dr. Rapp
present. Niagara
Frontier program



Music for every day
enjoyment stressed
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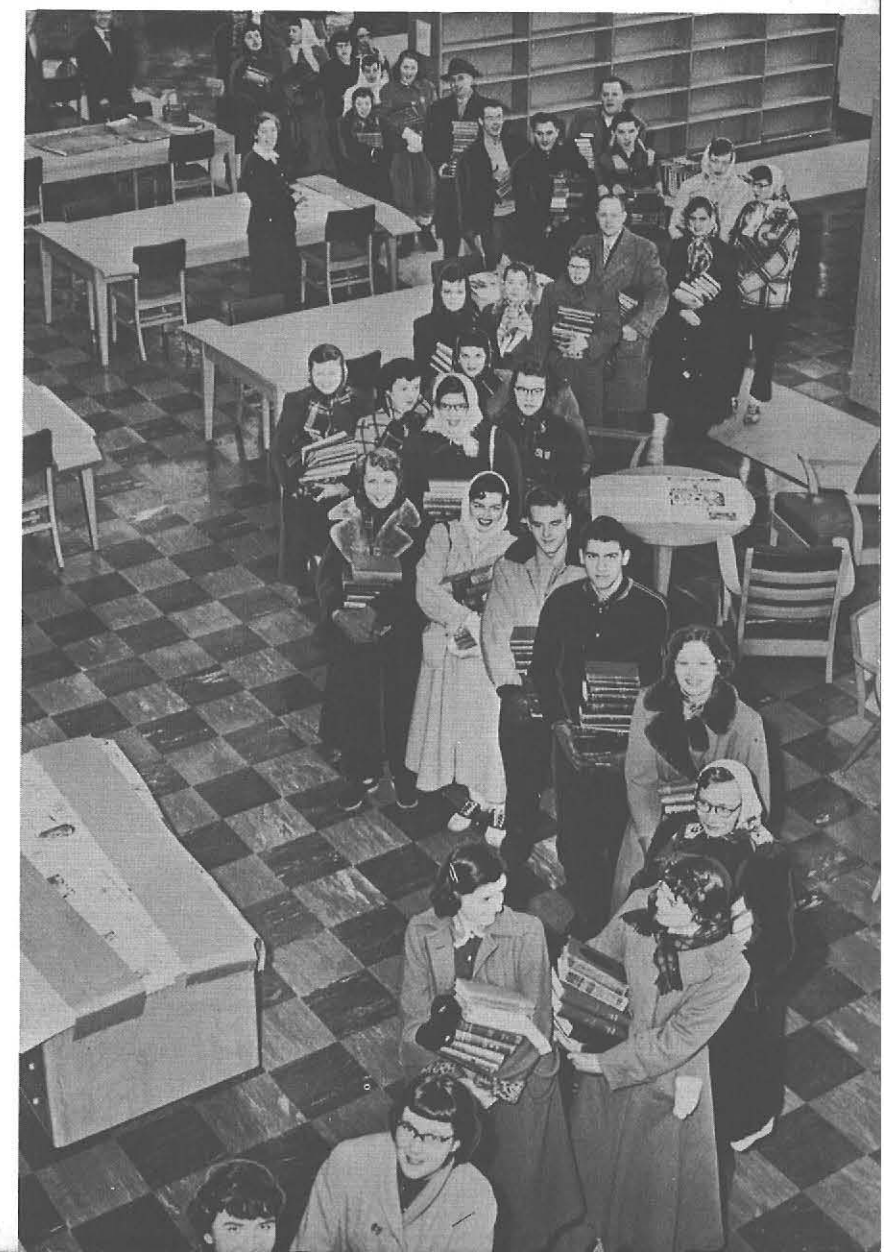


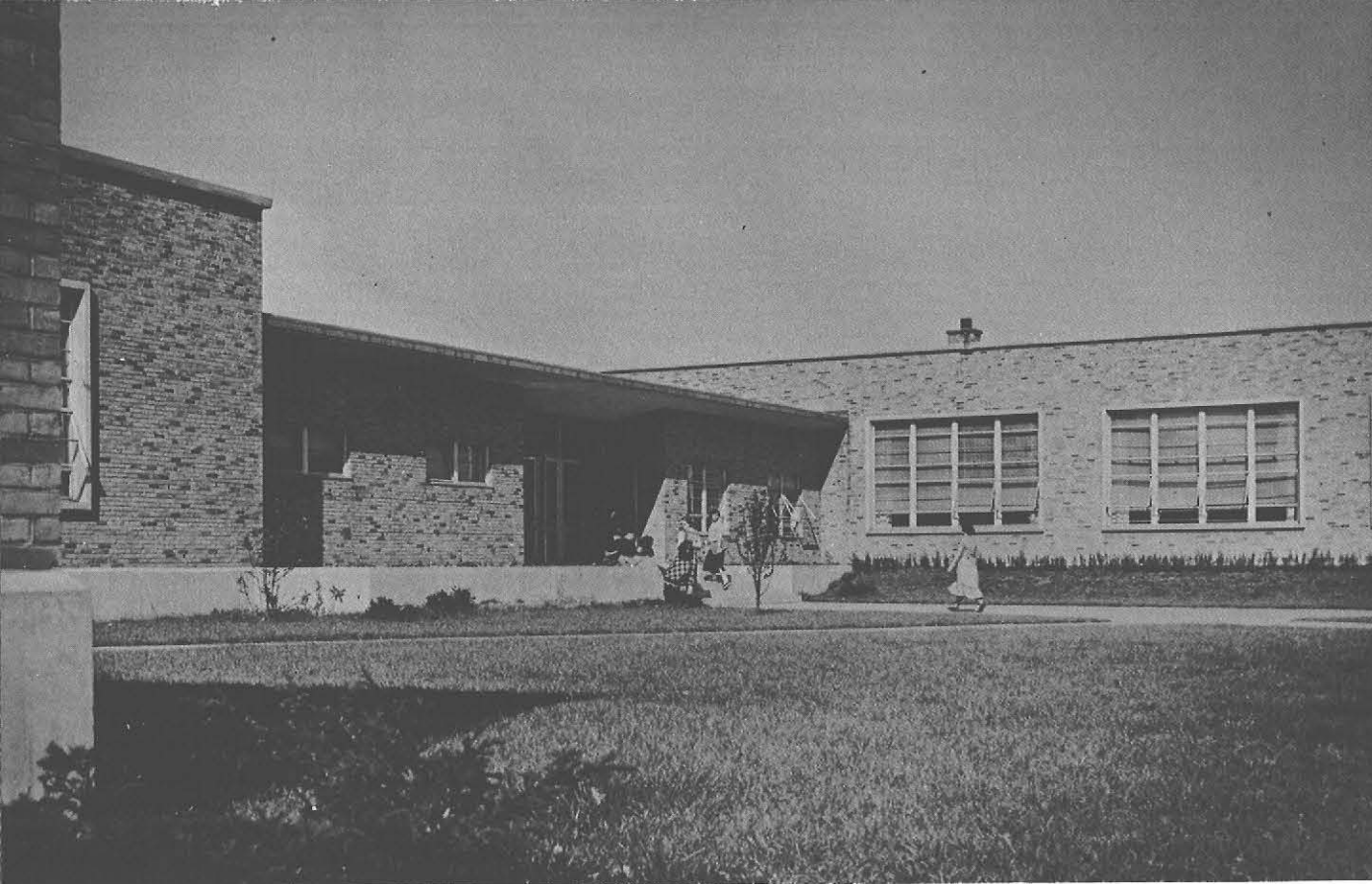
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**college
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Elsie Laier—White Rose



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*Dr. Rice dances with
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college queens

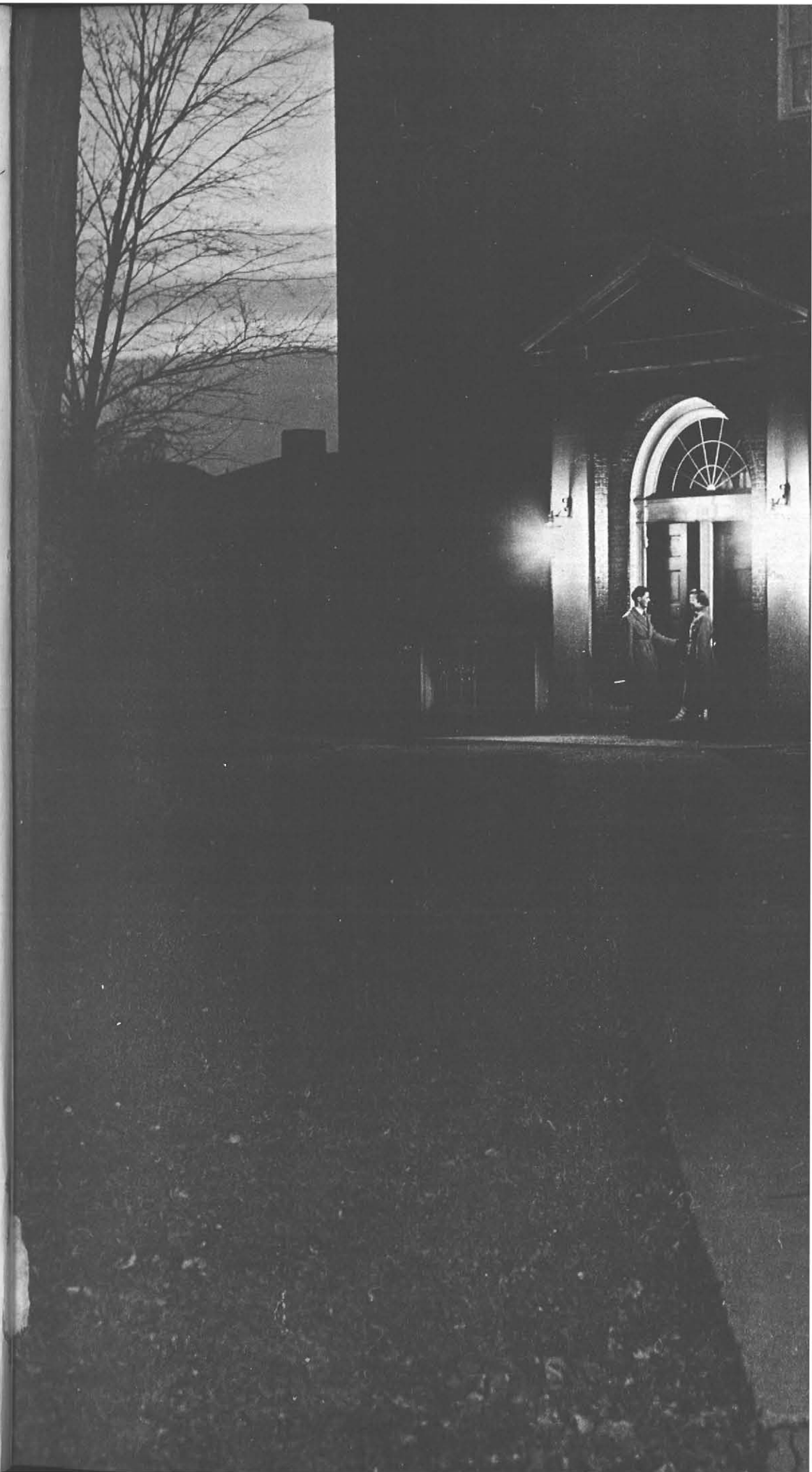
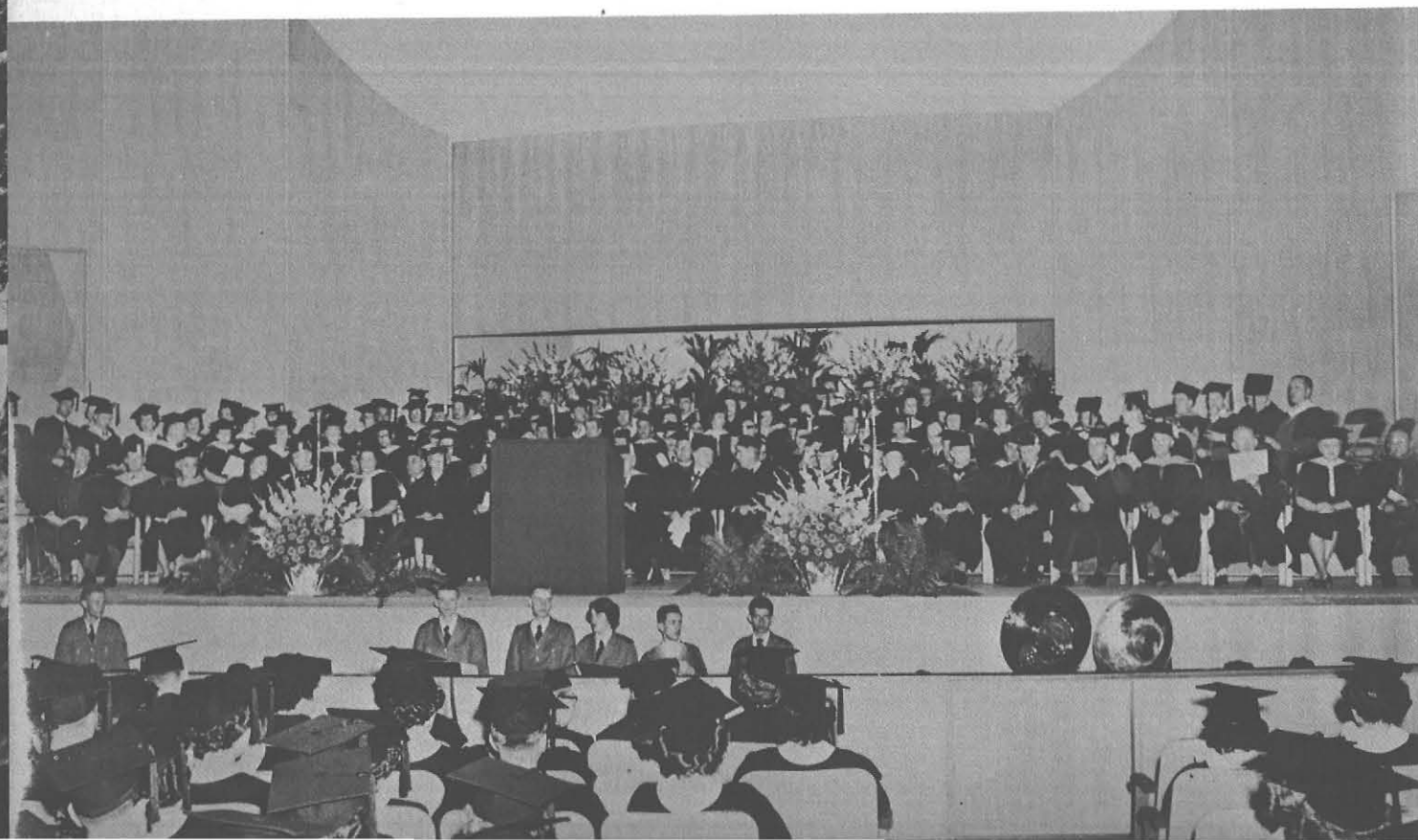


Delta Kappa wins Alpha Cup with "Show Boat" —1951

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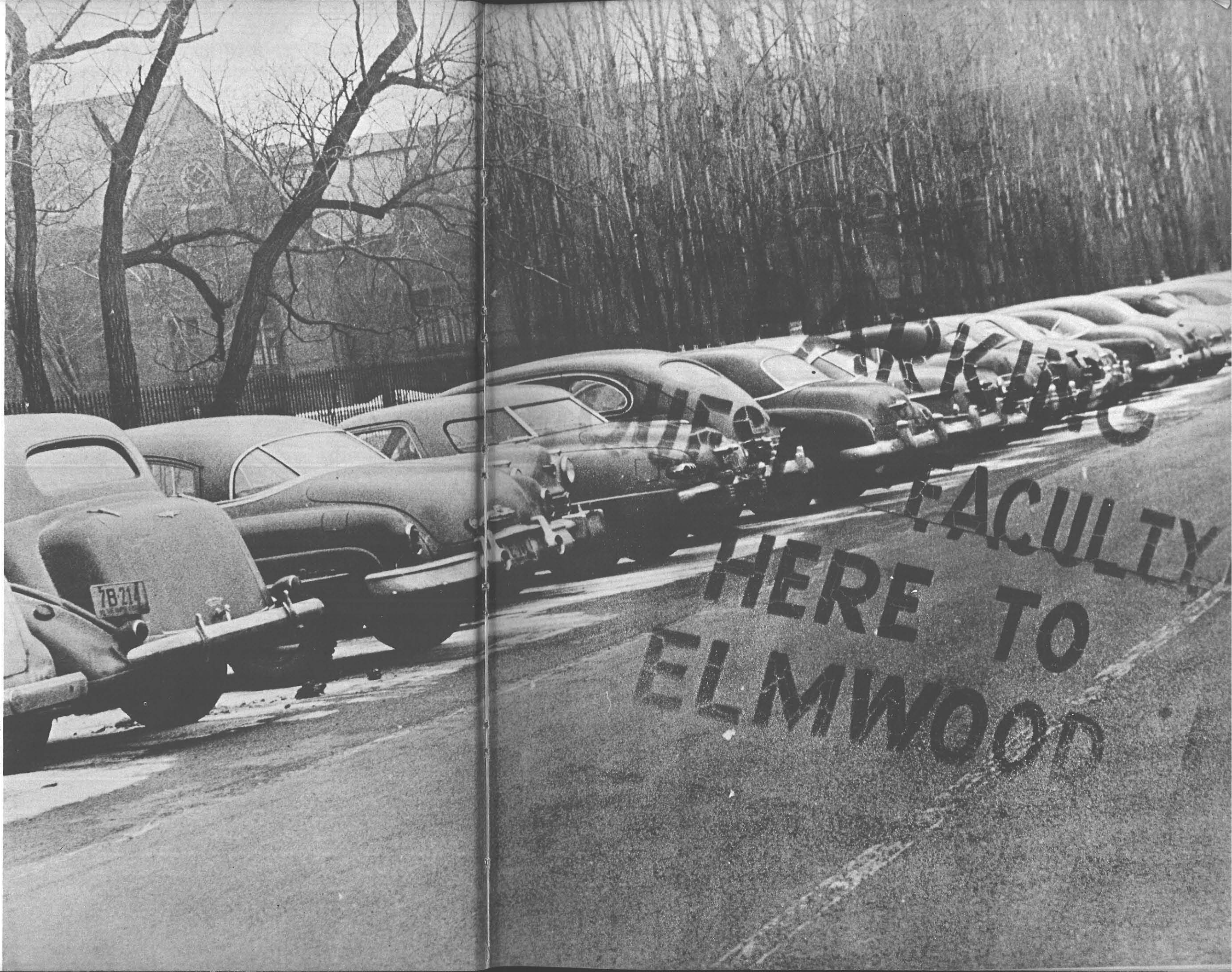
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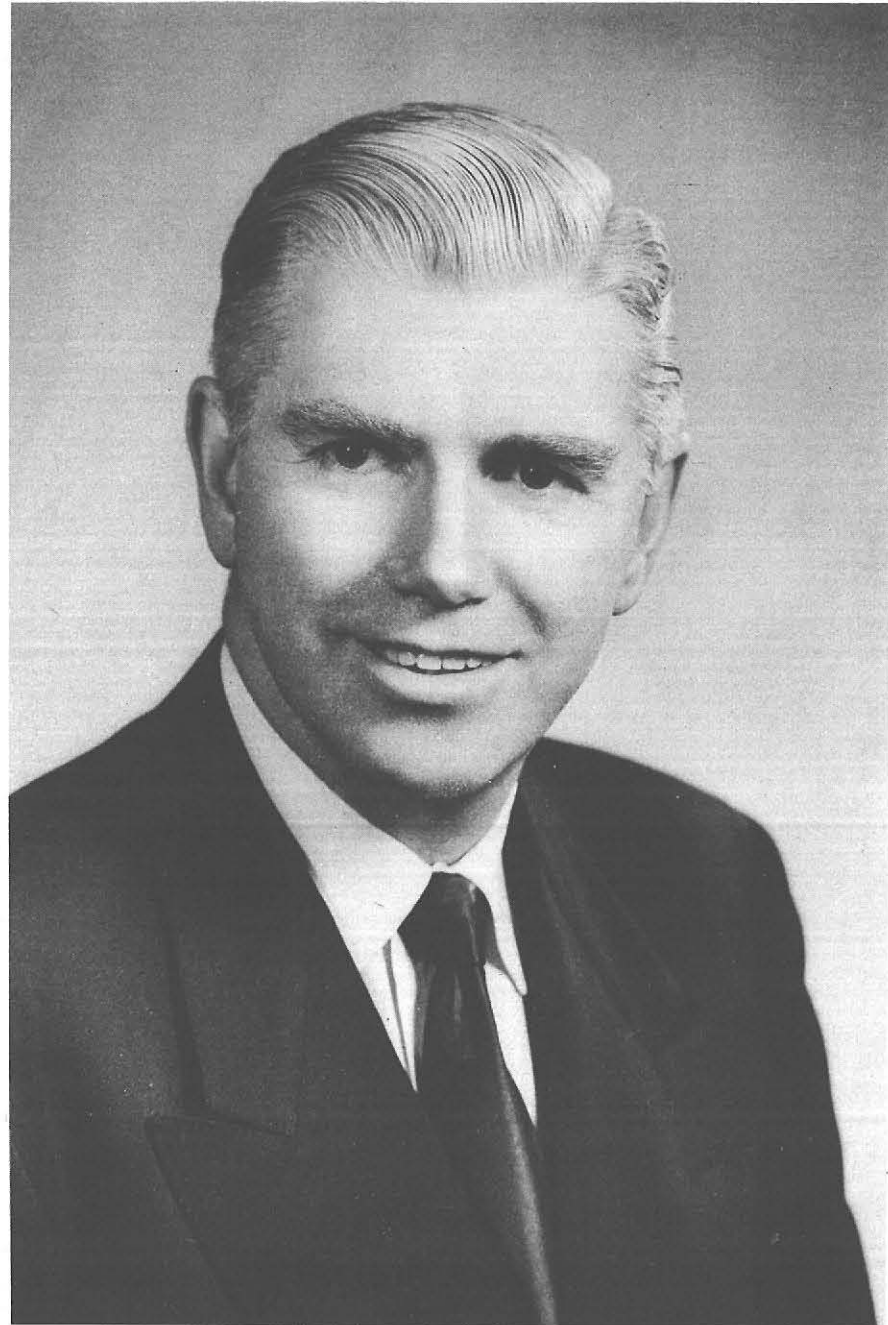


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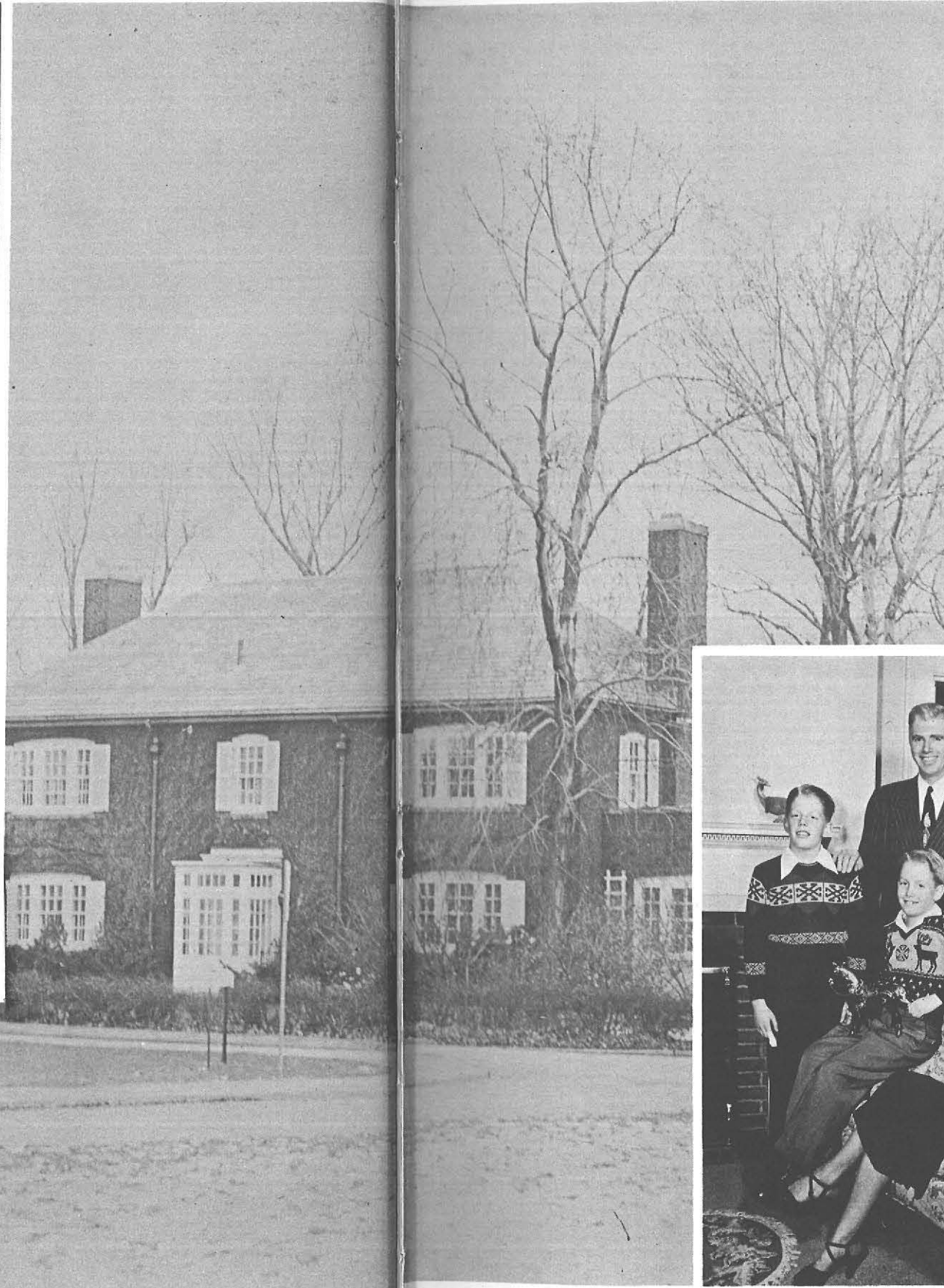
ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY



our president



Dr. Harvey M. Rice



Changes are native to American society and economy. In describing the past year at Buffalo State one realizes that our college, too, can be included in that category, "affected by changes". Recently, Buffalo State witnessed a new leader of its administration, when Dr. Harvey M. Rice arrived at the college to assume his duties as president.

After reviewing Dr. Rice's many experiences and accomplishments, we realized how qualified he is for the position of president of the largest State Teachers College in New York. An early interest in Education stimulated his profession when he became a high school instructor at Athens, West Virginia. After he received his Master's degree in 1933 from the University of West Virginia, Dr. Rice progressed to greater heights. For seven years he was affiliated with the history department at Ohio State University. Prior to this position Dr. Rice earned his doctorate from Ohio State.

In 1943 Dr. Rice again became associated with state teachers institutions. However, this time it was the New York State system. Dr. Rice traveled to Albany, where he became Professor of History at Albany State Teachers College. There was a brief period when Dr. Rice served in the United States Navy as a lieutenant. After receiving his discharge, he returned to Albany. In 1947, Dr. Rice was made president of the Teachers College at Oswego, New York.

Upon the retirement of Dr. Harry W. Rockwell as president, Dr. Harvey M. Rice was appointed President of Buffalo State Teachers College. On December 1, 1951 he formally assumed these duties.

From the very outset, Dr. Rice has proved that he is thinking of State Teachers with the students and faculty as an integral unit. He is conscious of the people who make up the vibrant spirit which is State. He himself has nourished it by his constant cooperation with those concerned in developing the activities of the college. Dr. Rice is attentive to campus events; he and his charming wife have supported them.

Dr. Rice has educated himself in the thoughts, trends and details of the school as a working organization. He has familiarized himself with individuals representative of college ideals so that he could more ably cope with the formidable problems. He has realized that State is made up of a group of people with definite demands. He has worked tirelessly to establish fertile relationships; he has worked with our interests as his final goal. Dr. Rice has become a part of every phase of campus life included in the State program. He is both our President and our friend. We heartily welcome him.



Dr. and Mrs. Rice, Dillard and Bryan



Dr. Ralph Horn

administration

Due gratitude and acknowledgement are made to Ralph Horn, Dean of the College, who nobly guided the destiny of Buffalo State Teachers as Acting President during the early months of this year. Dr. Horn had a difficult task to perform to fulfill the vacancy left by Dr. Harry W. Rockwell upon his retirement. However, under Dr. Horn's capable leadership our college continued to move toward its varied goals.

George Sherrie, Field Co-ordinator, arrived at

many worthwhile decisions and also upheld students' interest when he assumed, temporarily, the role of Dean of the College. Because of the ability of Dr. Horn and Dr. Sherrie, the administration continued to operate in its normal, coherent fashion.

Both Catherine Reed, Dean of Women, and Raymond Fretz, Dean of Men, carried on their tasks of counseling students who frequently approached them with thought-provoking problems.

An alert administration has been an asset to State's growth and development.

George R. Sherrie, (Acting) Dean of the College; Catherine E. Reed, Dean of Women; Raymond M. Fretz, Dean of Men.



division heads



Professor Stanley A. Czurlies, Director of Art Education division; Professor Robert E. Albright, Director of Graduate division and Extension Education; Professor Maurice H. Fouracre, Director of Education for the Handicapped division; Professor Allan P. Bradley, Director of Elementary Education division.

Professor I. C. Perkins, Director of the Industrial Arts division; Professor Mildred Sipp, Director of Home Economics division.



Because Buffalo State is one of the largest institutions in the New York State University system, it can offer a greater variety of courses through its six different divisions. Each is under the direction of a capable supervisor.

The General Elementary division is the largest division at State. It includes subdivisions which enable students to specialize in various areas of elementary school teaching such as kindergarten and science.

Buffalo State, in conjunction with the Albright Art School, can boast of one of the most progressive art schools in the country. Each year State graduates many from the Art Education Department.

Home Economics offers a complete course in home management to many aspiring women.

Many students, even some women, have discovered the opportunities of an education in the Industrial Arts division.

Although a comparatively new division at Buffalo State, Education for the Handicapped has attracted many students into its curriculum.

After graduation and the achievement of a bachelor's degree, many return to State to enroll in the Graduate division, in which they can earn a master's degree.

Through the untiring efforts of these directors, Buffalo State has become a living example of the State University's motto. Because of careful planning, it is possible for each student "to become all he is capable of being."



art education

Seated—Harold R. Lofgren, Assistant Professor; Zella May Case, Instructor; Norman F. Truesdale, Assistant Professor; Jeanne D. Boardman, Instructor; Howard S. Conant, Assistant Professor; Carolyn W. Heyman, Assistant Professor; Eugene L. G. Dakin, Assistant Professor; Ruth Karcher, Assistant Professor. *Standing*—Catherine Rudolph, Secretary; Julius Hubler, Professor; Clement Tetkowski, Instructor; Dorothy Merkle, Instructor.



First Row—Letterio Calapai; Robert Bruce; Virginia Cuthbert; Peter J. Gilleran. *Second Row*—Robert C. Smith; Alfred H. Blaustein; Donald E. Nichols; John Szarkowski; John S. McKay; William C. Collins; Philip C. Elliott, Director.

albright faculty

visual education



D. Paul Smay, Director; Rita Vaccaro, Stenographer; Norman F. Truesdale, in charge of production.

Seated—Arlene D. Adams, Assistant Professor; Margaret A. Grant, Professor; Pauline A. Weaver, Assistant Professor; Eleanore B. Westlund, Assistant Professor; Lois G. Adams, Assistant Professor; Richard A. D. Stewart, Professor of Family Life Education. *Standing*—Carolyn V. Barreca, Secretary; Ruth M. Buddenhagen, Assistant Professor; Winifred Schasel, Instructor; Dorothy Mascari, Secretary; Grace Ann Aspray, Instructor; Virginia Nudd, Instructor; Alma Roudebush, Professor; Edith Batchelder, Instructor.

home economics





Seated—Emerson E. Neuhardt, Professor; Burton A. Waagen, Instructor; Harold J. Steffen, Assistant Professor; Joan Prible, Secretary; Donald G. Brossman, Assistant Professor; Howard Meyer, Instructor; Clarence Cook, Assistant Professor. Standing—William C. Palmetter, Instructor; Edgar H. Strong, Instructor; John Fontana, Assistant Professor; Edward L. Morrice, Assistant Professor; Louis J. Callan, Assistant Professor; David A. Cappiello, Instructor; Ellsworth M. Russell, Assistant Professor. Not Pictured—Owen Harlan, Assistant Professor.

industrial arts

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Richard M. Flower, Assistant Professor; Ellen A. Theil, Instructor.

handicapped education



library

Seated—Helen Rinkus, Assistant Librarian; Frances Hepinstall, College Librarian; Frances Breen, Assistant Librarian. Standing—Doris Kent, Junior Librarian; Malvin Vitriol, Assistant Librarian; Lenore Kemp, Junior Librarian.



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education

Seated—Sylvia C. Dudley, Instructor of Nursery School; Lorraine A. Lange, Professor; Carol Kahler, Assistant Professor; Anna P. Burrell, Assistant Professor; Oscar E. Hertzburg, Professor, Head of the Department; Doris K. Eddins, Instructor; Marion E. Elmer, Instructor; Anna Martorana, Assistant Professor; Elizabeth G. Penn, Assistant Professor. Standing—Paul W. Sloan, Professor; Harry J. Steel, Professor; Robert Redden, Instructor; Anthony Milanovich, Assistant Professor; Sherman G. Crayton, Professor; William J. Barnett, Instructor; Homer A. Bruce, Assistant Professor. Not Pictured—Mazie Wagner, Instructor.



Seated—Virginia Dale, Assistant Professor; Silas L. Boyd, Professor, Head of the Department. Standing—Joseph Wincenc, Professor; William H. Tallmadge, Instructor; Frank Webster, Professor.

music

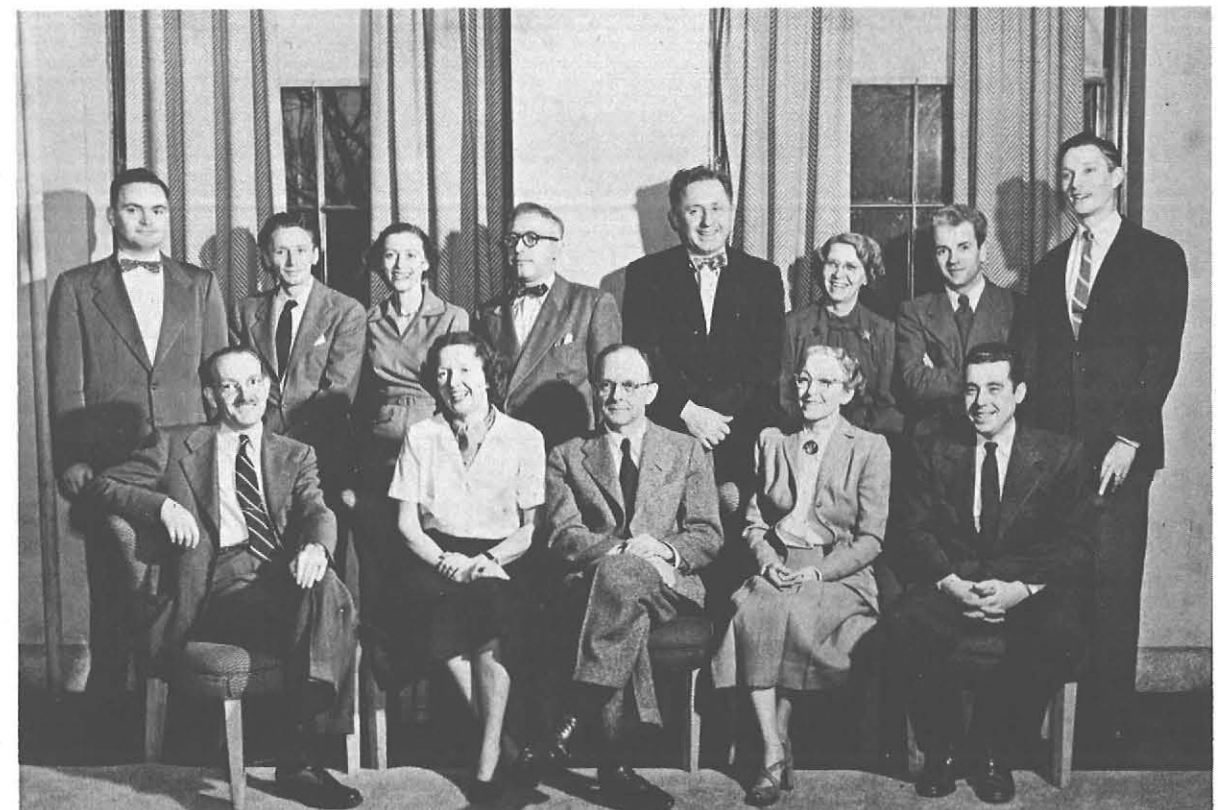
Charles A. Messner, Professor, Head of Foreign Language Department; Manuel H. Guerra, Instructor of Spanish.

languages



Seated—Wilson Gragg, Professor; Mary Cochnower, Professor; Arthur L. Bradford, Professor, Head of the Department; Mina Goosen, Professor; Conrad J. Schuck, Assistant Professor. Standing—James A. Fuller, Assistant Professor; Walter B. Greenwood, Professor; Betty Gallagher, Instructor; Martin B. Fried, Assistant Professor; Benjamin F. Gronewold, Professor; Meta Norenberg, Instructor; Fraser B. Drew, Assistant Professor; Ralph L. Smith, Instructor.

english



social studies



Seated—Norman F. Weaver, Instructor; Mildred Roesser, Instructor; Harold F. Peterson, Professor, Head of the Department; Marion P. Dana, Instructor; Houston Robison, Assistant Professor. Standing—Lester Mason, Professor; Robert E. Albright, Professor; Frederick J. Hollister, Professor; David A. Rogers, Instructor; Marvin A. Rapp, Professor.



geography

Left to right—Wilma Laux, Instructor; Katherine T. Whittemore, Professor, Head of the Department; Robert Redden, Instructor.

mathematics

Seated—Cecil T. Rodney, Assistant Professor; Reuben S. Ebert, Professor, Head of the Department. Standing—George M. Laug, Instructor; Rudolph J. Cherkauer, Instructor.



Seated—Sigurd W. Sheel, Assistant Professor; George M. Laug, Instructor; Anne Voltz, Instructor; Sally M. Nowocin, Secretary; Margaret Dupre, Assistant Professor; Charles A. Vail, Assistant Professor; Richard H. Lampkin, Professor. Standing—David H. Thielking, Instructor; E. Foster Arthur, Instructor; H. Emmett Brown, Professor, Head of the Department; John Urban, Professor; Raymond M. Fretz, Instructor; Dallas Webb, Acting Instructor; Howard G. Sengbusch, Instructor.



science



Left to right—Ramona Burns, Assistant Nurse; Dr. John V. Wadsworth; Loraine Raps, Nurse.

health education

Seated—Hubert E. Coyer, Assistant Professor of Health Education; Ruth E. Houston, Professor, Head of the Department. Standing—Sarah R. Brinsmaid, Instructor; Joseph P. Adessa, Assistant Professor; Gertrude E. Roach, Assistant Professor; June Bosworth, Instructor; Miriam L. Spaulding, Instructor.



Seated—Mildred Concannon, Instructor; Meribah S. Gardiner, Instructor; Hertha S. Ganey, Professor; Eleanor M. Gover, Assistant Professor; Helen E. Rimkus, Assistant Librarian; Wilma Laux, Instructor; Marguerite Stockberger, Assistant Professor; Sarah R. Brinsmaid, Instructor; Elizabeth Ann McClure, Instructor; Dorothy Merkle, Instructor; Ruth Muck, Instructor; Ruth Sugarman, Assistant Professor; Edith Batchelder, Instructor; Eleanor G. Kelly, Instructor. Standing—Roberta Sandstone, Stenographer; Margaret May Schrader, Instructor; Mary L. Jamison, Assistant Professor; Edgar A. King, Instructor; Sarah J. Sterrett, Instructor; Rudolph J. Cherkauer, Instructor; Joan Richmond, Instructor; Inez M. Knapp, Instructor; Evelyn A. Clark, Instructor; Gladys N. Clark, Instructor; Dolores A. Mason, Assistant Professor; Chester A. Pugsley, Principal.

school of practice



Lillian McKenneth

director of pioneer hall

alumni

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placement



field co-ordinator

Norman F. Truesdale, Acting Field Co-ordinator; George R. Sherrie, Field Co-ordinator; Berdena Dolberg, Stenographer.



Edith Levin, Stenographer; Joan R. Webster, Clerk; Richard G. Dyer-Hurdon, Registrar; Patricia M. Gerard, Stenographer.

registrar



financial secretary

Seated—Jane Evans, Stenographer; Norma Olivieri, Stenographer; Joan Ludlow, Stenographer; Betty Frank, Clerk. Standing—Jean Gassman, Senior Account Clerk; Robert W. Goehle.





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union staff

book store

Seated—Dorothy Dettmann, Assistant; Charlot M. Fetterman, Manager. Standing—Marietta R. Ferro, Assistant Manager; Margery R. Grotzka, Clerk.



secretaries

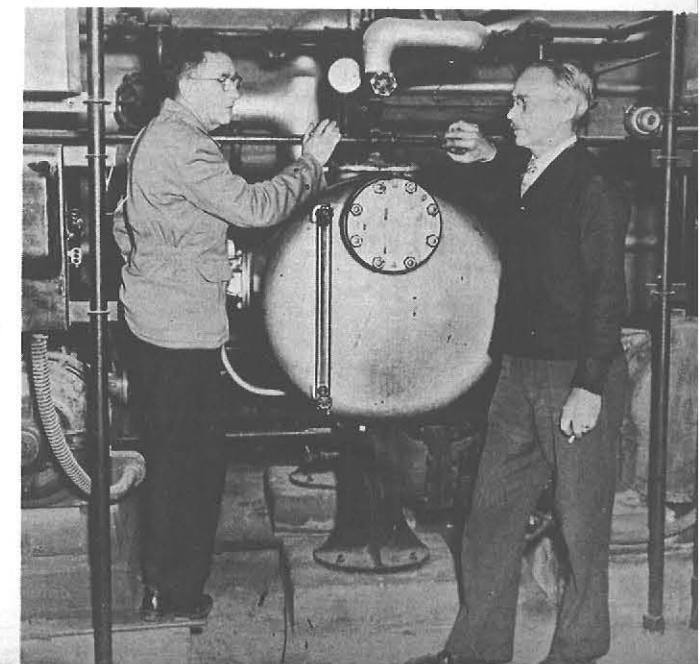
Kathryn Graham, Secretary to the President; Mary M. May, General Office Secretary; Rosemary Fornes, Secretary to the Dean; Marilyn Jones, Stenographer; Winnie Goulding, Stenographer; Anna Tiberia, Secretary General Elementary Division.



Seated—Betty Nuttle, Assistant in the Extension Department; Jane L. DiAddario Pauli, Secretary. Standing—Eleanor Napieralski, Stenographer; June Perkins, Assistant in the Summer Session.

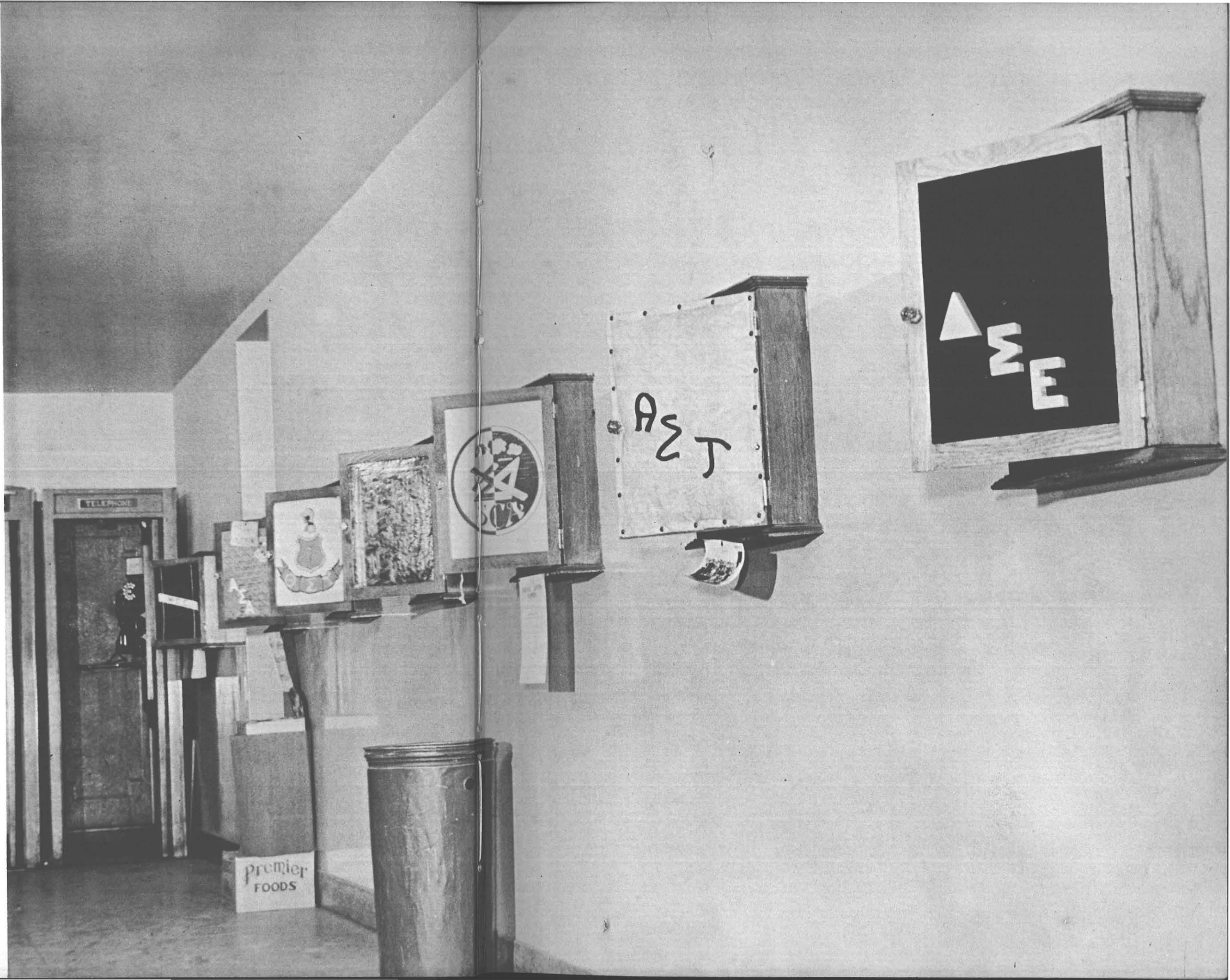
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student council

N.S.A. discount cards sold by Council.



"Buffalo State is governed by the students!" Through Student Council, effective administration regarding campus affairs is managed for the benefit of the students. Representatives, elected by each class in spring elections, have a definite responsibility in seeing that every possible consideration is given to student demand and need.

During the past years, Buffalo State's Student Council has accomplished much. It secured a new office in the Union, which centralizes many of the activities.

Under the auspices of Student Council planning, which provided for a student vote, State has been able to purchase a camp site. Maintenance and jurisdiction of the camp were discussed at an open assembly sponsored by Council.

In accordance with student control of college affairs, a Union Commission to guide the government of the Union's use by students was established.

Buffalo State has gained much student acclaim through the Council. It has represented and considered student ideals and concerns faithfully and will continue to do so.

dormitory council

Adjustment to life in a dormitory often requires effectual guidance as well as time and personal effort. The dormitory council is a representative group of dorm women who endeavor to guide and enhance life in the dormitory.

The objectives of the council are mainly two-fold. First and foremost is its aspect as a self-governing body and secondly is its duty as a social committee. In this way the girls have an opportunity for many long-remembered social functions in a successfully designed pattern of living.



Privacy—a prize possession.



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First Row—Ellen Brown, Louise Schubert, Mary E. Muth, Constance White.
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Laurie Darweesh, Barbara Creede. Third Row—Lois Maahs, Georgia Pert,
Joan Lynch, Gertrude Shoolman, Arlene Miles, Anna Cady, Helen Kerruish.

residence centers council

Marilyn Stady, June Webb, Florence Nenni, Catherine E. Reed.

As our campus expands, so expands the various residence centers—student help, co-op houses, and the dormitory itself. The Residence Centers Council provides a central body in which the members of each residence group may become acquainted with the ways and means of the other. This creates the opportunity for sympathetic co-operation in establishing the college home in Buffalo as an effective one.



Men's Camp

Gaining in prominence in the last few years is Men's Campus Club whose aim is to promote a strong bond of fellowship among the men at State. Membership is open to all men who sincerely wish to expand the men's activities on campus as well as to develop their own talents and interests.

The club's outstanding contribution to college life is its annual sponsorship of Freshman Men's Camp. An opportunity is presented for the men of the incoming class to acquaint themselves with State's traditions.

With its standards of equality and fellowship, Men's Campus Club has perpetuated the growth and development of upright men.

men's campus club

First Row—Leon Hastings, Hank Syrkin, Art Terry, Lawrence Prashaw, Richard Heim, Sam Gonnella. Second Row—Jim Wanamaker, Fred Lyon, Bob Lane, Burt Conklin, Bob Sharp, Jack Brueckman, Secretary; Glen Burfield,

President; John Olaschinez, Daniel DeKimpe, Treasurer; Raymond DeFeo, Tim Hunt, Val Malaggesse. Third Row—Robert Webster, Frank Florio, Thomas Ullrich, Stanton Roberts, Russell Cooper, Willard Peet, Robert Baker, John Simonian, Martin Klink, Roy Ricalton, LeRoy Hogue.





Seated—Betty Raub, Orvilla Palmer. Standing—Ruth Kimmler, Norman Johnson, Mary Jones, Louise Gunsolas, Ann Wiers, Charlotte Stanton, William Schluntz, Treasurer.

inter-varsity christian fellowship

The basic purpose of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is to strengthen the student's knowledge and understanding of God and to encourage a greater reliance on Scripture at a pattern for daily living. A deeper fellowship with God is gained through daily prayer both individually and as a group.

Weekly evening meetings are held for Bible study, discussion, presentation of missions, lecture periods and more informal activities including the Fall Festival, taffy-pulls and bowling parties. Religion in Life Week, an annual series of lectures for the entire college, was initiated last year.

A close relationship is maintained with the University of Buffalo chapter through joint meetings. The two groups combine for Splash parties and the Hare and Hound Chase held at Chestnut Ridge Park.

In the religious organization, students have found the social activity, Christian Fellowship, and spiritual stimulation necessary for advancement toward Christian maturity.



Worship in the Inter-faith chapel.

First Row—Carol Lux, Shirley Wilcox, Lee Tenison. Second Row—Mary Gushue, Donna Wilson, Beatrice Neudeck, Jeanne Boardman, Advisor; Dane Gordon, Staff Member; June Kesel, Corresponding Secretary; Barbara Schillawski, Jeanette Nelson, Shirley Schruers, Vice President; Audrey Willover, President; Roy Hogue.





Seated—Thelma Schweibel, George S. Moscovitz, Carmella Fisler, Betty Kurs, Hermine Priceman, Joe Massimilla, Audrey Smith. Standing—Ralph Rothenberg, Malvin Vitriol, Advisor; Barbara Lang, Trudie Fink, Arthur Lipkin, Leonard Lipkin.

"The purpose of this organization shall be the stimulation and advancement of social, cultural and religious activity in regard to Judaism; to preserve the priceless Jewish heritage of history and culture that is ours; to promote philanthropic and educational endeavors; to support and participate in activities of Buffalo State Teachers College in whatever manner possible; and to strive for abatement of racial intolerance by creating a more tolerant, brotherly attitude among our fellow college students."

Thus runs an excerpt from Hillel's Constitution—an excerpt not only quoted, but one duly followed. The dedication of the Inter-Faith Chapel facilitated a program of Friday Evening Services which were directed entirely by the members. An incentive to learn as much as possible about the various religions gave a new perspective to the club, and launched a series of discussions. All general meetings were concluded with a cultural, spiritual or social program. Several inter-State Teachers College events rounded out the organization's ambitious program.

Hillel has gone a long way in achieving its goal to create better citizens through instilling understanding.

Jewish culture discussed by Rabbi Justin Hofmann.



hillel



First Row—Renee Seaman, Marilyn Sunshine, Janice Shiller. Second Row—Karolyn Friedman, Edith Schapiro, Regina Heldeman, Marlene Feldman, Harlene Sovelove, Naomi Altman, Rosalyn Klein. Third Row—Gloria

Kofsky, Wilma Krivins, Oscar Felsen, Mitzi Dinerstein, Joan Rosenthal, Howard Goldstein, Rita Tevelowitz, Mary Steffan, Joy Kantrowitz.



First Row—Bonnie Bonsignore, Pat Bruce, Maxine Bennett, Jane McGavisk, Sheila Coyle, Katherine O'Donnell, Mary Carol Dougherty, Nicki Conklin. Second Row—Barbara Hick, Joanne Schorb, Joan Sesnie, Doris Schrader, Mary Lou Augustine, Donald McRae, Geraldine Palestine, Margerie Wams-

ley, Dot Szwajkos, Irene Seitz, Sally Rooney. Third Row—Mary Ann Almeter, Phyllis Hoffman, Nancy Wright, Dolores Socha, Kathy Ciesla, Martha Sprusansky, John Hoffert, David Passiak, Lillian Hart, Diane Dobbins, Jean Glass, Mary Ellen Hunt, Joyce Latsch, Florence Nenni.

newman club

The all-around organization for the all-around Roman Catholic student—Newman Club. The spiritual, intellectual, and social growth of the student is the direct goal at which its activities are aimed. Planned and developed by the Newmanites themselves, these activities have in the past included panel discussions, rosary meetings, communion breakfasts, and annual retreats. To this list, this year's active members have added a weekly Apologetics course under the Newman Club chaplain, bi-monthly publication of their own newspaper, *The Newmanite*, and a very busy schedule of religious, educational and social movies.

The Roman Catholic student will realize the benefit of his affiliation with a chapter of the National Federation of Newman Clubs better if he reflects momentarily—what better place to shape and strengthen budding ideals and principles than in a youth organization backed by centuries of knowledge and authority? What better place to meet and make life-long friendships than in the organization whose motto means "Let Heart Speak to Heart?"

There is no better place for the Roman Catholic student than Newman Club—the all-around organization for the all-around Roman Catholic student.



First Row—Ruth Schillinger, Ellen Schillinger, Joan Andujar, Geraldine Palestine, John Elie, President; Helen O'Leary, Corresponding Secretary; Art White, Neil Finnegan, Treasurer; Joan Fynn, Joan Augustine, First Vice President, Diane Cuedek, Georgia Chamberlain. Second Row—Joan Grannis, Ellen Murphy, Second Vice President; Heidi Lyon, Recording Secretary; Joe Grande.

First Row—Mary Lou Zink, Anita Llamas, Joan Nugent, Virginia Huff, Phyllis Ruhle. Second Row—Arlene Wind, Frances Sommers, Shirley Klancer, Jeanette Kinecki, Laurie Jakubowska, Ellen Mead, Jeanne Mead, Mary

Anne Klem, Joan Lynch, Dorothy Moritz, Doreen Newman, Ann Larkin, Third Row—Joseph Grande, Gloria Travale, James Steger, Dorothy Przybyl, Dorothy Bartkowski, Gertrude Hick, Arthur Mamott, Arlene Ceterski, Joseph Fitzpatrick.



student christian association

Vespers

Commissions, vespers, retreats, conferences and regular monthly meetings—all lend themselves to the fulfillment of a more religiously aware individual. SCA seeks to teach an understanding of Christianity and thereby promotes individual growth. This year the theme is "What Do I Believe?"; and the discussions, speakers and entire program were built around it.

As a Christian service to the war-stricken people of Korea, SCA sponsored ARK—American Relief to Korea. Wearing apparel and games were collected by students to send abroad.

Squirrel, a round and square dance, is collectively anticipated by all at State. In the spring, State takes on the role of a county fairground by SCA's sponsoring State Fair in which every organization on campus has an opportunity to participate. Events such as these allow this organization to aid in the progressive development of its members socially as well as spiritually.



First Row—Joyce Marean, Sue Jones, Mary Ann Lansill, John Riley. Second Row—Howard Welker, Rev. George Crandall, Advisor; Margaret Pahl, Secretary; Elsie Laier, President; Ross Vasbinder, Vice President; Margerie

Marble, Treasurer. Standing—Ellen Weinheimer, Loraine May, Marilyn Stady, Herbert Koenig, Frances Witer, Meta Norenberg, Advisor; Evelyn Clark, Advisor; Alice Lou Rossmussen, Pat Mertens, Harvey Brockley, Eva Kozma, Lois Taylor.



First Row—Beverly Bryden, Judy Johnston, Carol Briggs, Barbara Kurtz, Norma Gearhart. Second Row—Beatrice Neudeck, Ann Hannes, Barbara Jaeger, Elizabeth Stoffel, Norma Willingdon. Third Row—Ruth Murphy, Beth Harrington, Ruth Krauss, Carolyn Larter, Gordon Brott. Fourth Row—

Rose Lapp, Norma Diefenbach, Roberta Knapp, Ruth Van Dusen, Bessi Chambos, Marilyn Martin. Fifth Row—Barbara Pickup, Rhoda Peck, Barbara Heimerle, Janet Tregoe, Mary Jane Parish. Sixth Row—Philip Grah, Jane Santer, Ted Stubbs, David Doherty, Bob Lewis, Dave Parish.



Seated—June Oliver, Morris Smilkstein, Patricia Andrzejewski, Business Manager; Virginia Lamphier, Editor; Betty Raub, Faith McHale, Jane Kesel. Standing—Norma Auerbach, Carol Crist, Nancy Edmunds, Ann Klemann.

the handbook



The Statesman's Almanac, the 1951 Handbook, contained much information useful to everyone from the bewildered freshman to the knowing senior. This directory for students, although small in size, serves as a guide to the regulations, traditions, and organizations of college life.

Included in this publication are a list of administrative officers, a calendar of important events, a history of the college, and a description of the buildings on the campus. Academic requirements and rewards are also reported; a section of the Handbook is devoted to the all-important topic of finances.

Extra-curricular activities, such as sports, religious clubs, professional groups, publications and cultural organizations, are reported upon. Description is given of honor societies, fraternities and sororities.

The staff of the Handbook has collected, compiled, and published facts about our college which are essential to each student if he is to have a full understanding of the purpose and functioning of Buffalo State.

Staff views publication.



Compiling literary works for the magazine.

The student is given an opportunity to display his writing skill in the college literary anthology, Elm Leaves. Literary creativity is recognized by this publication, dedicated to the original writings in prose and poetry of State students. It is an annual publication.

Poetry, short stories and essays of merit contributed by the journalistic enthusiasts are selected for publication from numerous entries. Many students have been inspired to seek broader fields in composition because of the satisfaction they realized from having one of their manuscripts included in the compilation.

Like other publications, Elm Leaves has a staff responsible for selecting the articles which appear in the magazine.

Since its founding, Elm Leaves has been nourished by the food from more and more students' pens. Existence of a magazine like the one found at State encourages many students to develop their innate literary abilities.

elm leaves

Meta Norenburg, Advisor; Betty Garrepy, Faith Gilbert, Editor; Joan Zynda, Ann Hargrove, Jeanne Facklam, Associate Editor; Vincenza LaBella, Associate Editor; Leila Coburn, Patricia Gilbert, Art Editor.





directory

Lorraine May, Rita McMann, Eva Kozma, Helen Nundorf, Joseph Paci, Ellen Weinheimer, Editor of Directory; Joanne Schorb, Phyllis Hoffman.

This year the Elms staff has attempted to present, through one lasting keepsake—the Elms—all the things which are essentially "State". Working under the guidance of the Editor-in-Chief and the various staff heads, the members of the 1952 Elms have pooled their time, efforts and talents to bring you this issue of college life.

The theme developed in this yearbook is "Let each become all he is capable of being." With this idea in mind, the members of Elms have tried to show how each organization contributes to the development of its members.

Through various staff breakdowns, a variety of students were free to choose the portion of yearbook production which interested them most. A great cross-section of personalities united themselves for the completion of this yearbook. Working together, they were a replica of the motto itself.

Everyone concerned with the Elms has made a special effort to bring you this issue—your yearbook. We hope you enjoy it!



typing

Seated—Edith De Sacia, Lois Taylor, Typing Editor; Rita Horvatis. Standing—Norma Auerbach, Nancy Gruneisen, Louise Shubert, Angeline Cicero.



editorial

Seated—June Truesdale, Advisor; Herbert Koenig, Editor. Standing—Norman F. Truesdale, Advisor; James Steger, Business Manager; Walter B. Greenwood, Advisor; John Elie, Associate Editor.

literary

Seated—Laurie Jakubowska, Bettie Lee Eldred, Margery Grotzka, Literary Editor; Adah Rittman, Ann Klemann. Standing—Joanne Bourkholtz, Della Burgio, H. David Sidel, Joan Goliber, Liz Stoffel, Rita Tevelowitz, Carol Funcheon, Ethel Scheitinger.

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the elms

business

Seated—Janet Baldwin, Ruth Murphy, Theresa Kulovits. Standing—Roberta Knapp.



sports

Seated—Carol Funcheon, Earl Skingly. Standing—Donald Walters, Joan Andujar, Bruce Carter.



Seated—Marn Amy Wells, Ann Klemann, Alice Lou Rasmussen, Clarine Mancuso, Bruce Carter.

art



photography

Flip Filippetti, Charles Chesebro, Dewey Ek-dahl, John Miller, Jr.





First Row—Jane Jenkins, Second Semester Editor; Betty Ferguson, First Semester Editor; Wilson B. Gragg, Advisor; Ruth Kobel, Gertrude Rieker, Doris Oliver. Second Row—Peggy Hartnett, Diane Cuedek, Florence Ur-

baniak, Ruth Schillinger, Gretchen Schmitt, Rosemary Wahler. Third Row—Bob Lamp, Dick Averbach, Ann Masterson, Earl Skingley, John Covert.

"Did you get the story?"

"Look at this empty space on page two. We need a filler. Anybody know a good joke?"

Drop in the Publications office any Thursday or Friday and you're bound to hear these comments. It just means another issue of the Record is in the making.

The main purposes of the Record, Buffalo State's newspaper, edited by students, are to give journalistic experience to students and to voice student opinion by bringing to their attention any important campus problems and news.

All organizations on campus can submit news or other material to the record for publication. Through "letters to the editor", individuals can express their opinions on any topic which is of interest to the majority of the students.

Working on the Record is not only good journalistic experience, but the members of the staff soon learn that only through co-operation and team work can a good paper be published.

record



Arlene Ceterski, Robert Lane, Aldo Filipetti, William McCarron, Kay Jones, Jeannie Morrison, Joanne Szczepanski.



Seated—Laurie Jakubowska. Standing—Margerie Marble, Joanna Dalessandro, Harry Ausprich, Helen Caros, Nancy Drewelow, Joe Grande.

science club

The Scientific Age has increased the demands for the expansion of such knowledge. Emphasis has been placed on the increasing value of science in the classroom. The Science Club provides an opportunity for all students in all divisions who have an inquiring mind and sincere interest.

Science Club serves the members as well as the whole college. Chances for individual experimentation in producing new strains of plant life are offered to the members. A file of science reference material for the use of the entire student body is kept by the club.

The activities of the Science Club have played an integral part in the development of campus life.

You can teach Science.

Seated—Alan Beeman, Mary Furlong, Lucille Rutkowski. Standing—Thomas Ford, Howard Sengbusch, Advisor; Matthew Podniesinski, Ann Hannes, Francis Carbone, Treasurer; Joseph Paci, President; Dallas Webb, Advisor; Herbert Koenig, Irma Patterson, Secretary; Jeanette Buccella, William Fairlie.



Seated—James Campbell, Dot Sz wajkos, Marion P. Dana, Advisor; Dorothy Kozlowski, Doris Schrader, Margie Wamsley, Robert Redden, Advisor; Molly Silbergeld, Alan Beeman, Treasurer. Standing—Carmella Fisler, Leah

Schultz, Jackie Burd, Marjorie Beahan, Kathleen Lempko, Patricia Wood, Dolores Thompson, Kathryn Jolls, Stephen Kraus.

international relations club

History is constantly being made. During this present era, to keep up with international affairs is a task almost impossible. However, International Relations Club seeks to clarify and to understand those current problems which are of an international nature.

To fulfill its purpose the club devotes its bi-monthly meetings to speakers, movies, and discussions tuned to current international problems.

In addition, the Club aids in sponsoring the high school United Nations Assembly at State in the spring. Enrichment of college members is also furthered through the club's participation in the Model Collegiate General Assembly of the United Nations to which four delegates from State are sent.

The International Relations Club rounds out a college career by contributing to a progressive, well-informed college life.





Seated—M. Charlotte Beanan, Mary Steffan, Dolores Thompson, Barbara Paul, Subscription Secretary; Norine Cechini, President; Pat Devine, Treasurer; Lois Patterson, Vice President; Mary Lou Fraser, Recording Secretary; Lucy Reed, Anita Schlicht, Loretta Reap. Standing—Jane Marie Collins, Carol Small.

international council for exceptional children



Examining object-test for handicapped children.

ICEC increases the student's understanding of the child who is the "exception to the rule" because of physical, emotional, sensory, mental and social handicaps. Students interested in this field learn to understand the problems of these children and become acquainted with the techniques of guiding the child in making the difficult adjustment to school and his environment.

To further their knowledge, the members have extensive field trips for direct observation, which enables them to see children in the process of adjustment. Authorities on the problem speak to the group to give them more information regarding the exceptional child. Panels afford members an opportunity to discuss their own views and evaluate those of others.

Each year, an international conference is held, at which time the delegates from the various chapters of ICEC have a chance to meet and talk to the leaders in the field of Education of the Handicapped. ICEC assists the handicapped child in becoming an integral part of the community.

"To know thyself" is one of the basic concepts upon which the psychology club was founded. The members are those people who have cultivated an interest in psychology above and beyond the knowledge received in the classroom. The club fosters a continuing interest in psychology and creativity, which is determined by a paper, a criterion for membership.

In addition to developing a better understanding of one's self, the Psychology Club, through speakers and discussion, endeavors to appreciate and understand others. Each year the organization establishes a central theme which is exemplified in the meetings.

The members of the Psychology Club aim at that world-wide goal of better human relations which allow each to reach his zenith in development.

psychology club

Seated—Dr. Maisie Wagner, Advisor; Joan Andujar, Janet Baldwin, Treasurer; Nicki Zinni, President; Pat Mattina, Vice President; Ann Hargrove, Corresponding Secretary. Standing—Anne Willenburg, Bessie Chambo,

Roberta Knapp, Ann Marcinowski, Barbara Lewis, Arthur Mamott, Adah Rittman, Dolores Goodian, Mary Schneggenburger, Clarine Mancuso, Dorothy Bell.



Hypnosis under study.





First Row—Dolores Tulipane, Carol Faso, Marjorie Brownscheidel, Victor Burgio, Jeanette Hamm, Barbara Chip, Thomas Murdock, James Aprile, Gloria Travale. Second Row—John E. Paupst, Gwendolyn Curry, Dorothy Bell, Donna Wilson, Secretary; Jeanette Fusco, President; Elizabeth Amicone, Arlene Miles, Margie Wamsley, Carmella Fisler, John Field. Third

Row—Manuel H. Guerra, Advisor; W. Graham Millar, Frederick A. Felger, Jean Gould, Alfred H. Rasp, R. Philip Groh, Jr., Joan Carol Zynda, Constance M. Clarke, Joan Marie Dudziak, Joan Lynch, Elizabeth White, Charles A. Messner, Advisor.

foreign language club

Countries of the world are close; languages of the world should be close also. What better way is there to understand another people and to appreciate them than to be able to communicate with them? The Foreign Language Club fosters such communication.

Its members are interested not only in languages but also in literature and music. Their program is often enriched by speakers representing a variety of cultural backgrounds.

Another function of the Foreign Language Club is that of corresponding with foreign students. The members learn the fundamental ideas and principles of the peoples of other countries. Here the groundwork for a world of peace is being laid.

Language—key to international harmony.



First Row—Elaine Looze, Eunice Benford, Liz White, Kathryn Evans, Shirley Brown, Rosemary Wahler, Mary Nassoii, Marcia Thompson. Second Row—Shirley Bommer, Therese Batyra, Dorothy Demrick, Eileen Ballard, Lester Mason, Advisor; Edward Koch, Edward Janisch, James Ballard, Norman

Weaver, Advisor; Dolores Wolynska, Harold Peterson, Advisor, Charles Guzzetta, Ruth Kimmler, Doris Oliver, Jean Adcock, Roslyn Rizzo. Third Row—Stephen Jarlenski, Leo DiMarco, Bob Richter, Norm Johnson, David Hansen, Richard Roeder, Don Bailey, Alan Eder, William Fairlie, Richard Evans, Arestedes Conomos.

chi alpha pi

Through the medium of group discussions, lectures and bi-monthly meetings, the member of Chi Alpha Pi acquires a fuller understanding of the significance of their motto—"Yesterday builds tomorrow."

The past, present and future developments in the world of international conflict provide ample material for serious study and analysis.

Chi Alpha Pi elects to membership those students who show scholastic achievement in the field of Social Studies. Active participation in this honorary society increases the student's knowledge and understanding of our complex, modern world.

Following the development of America.



home economics club



Seated on Floor—Helen Kerruish, Jeanne Shoemaker, Helen Cehulic, Mary Vertalino, Pat McGee, Kathy Ciesla. Second Row—Jeanette Merrill, Beverly Bryden, Mary Louise Johnson, Joan Burt, Joanne Beavan, Joan Lilly, Doris

Closs, Alexandra Romanczuk. Third Row—Carol Green, Elizabeth Cavagnaro, Shirley Gardiner, Anita Bruning, Jane Landseadel, Barbara Mann.

The Home Economics Club, one of the largest and busiest organizations on the campus, does an exceptionally fine job of acquainting girls in the Home Economics Division with opportunities of the field. Its many resources and materials are laid open for the use of anyone interested in the improvement of homemaking skills and techniques.

Outstanding among its "on-campus" activities is the annual dance — the first one of the year — which launches State's social season each September. A special culinary treat is awaited by all spectators at another event, the push-ball contest, when the Home Economics girls serve refreshments.

The organization is interested particularly in developing Home Economics abroad and in cultivating international good will "through the kitchen." This year a special sale of United Nations Cookbooks attempted to fulfill this goal. During both World Wars, the club, working in conjunction with the Red Cross, did "buddy work."

As a professional group, dedicated to the betterment of its members, the Home Economics Club succeeds admirably. It is an organization of high merit on State's campus.



First Row—Anna Stelianou, Beatrice Neudeck, Secretary; Shirley Wilcox, President; Dotty Eckert, Marjorie Madison, Vice President; Marjorie Sherman, Treasurer; Mary Jones. Second Row—Grace Ann Aspray, Advisor; Anna Reuter, Edna M. Fuller, Barbara Pickup, Mary Jane Parish, Rhoda Peck, Dottie Starbuck, Janet Wohlhueter, Grace Bartlett, Betty Mutka, Marcia Taylor, Wilma Aslan, Jane Casterline, Winifred Schasel.



Home management resources inspected.



First Row—Anne Sanders, Ellen Weinheimer, Lorraine Beyers, Pat Breen.
Second Row—Ralph Smith, Advisor; Mina Goossen, Advisor; Jeanne Cameron, President; Betty Gallagher, Advisor; Laurie Jakubowska, Vice Presi-

dent. Third Row—Grace Traynor, Secretary; Diane Cuedek, Jim Gervan, Joe Lewis, Alfonso Rosati, Joan Didley, Eva Kozma, Treasurer.

casting hall

From a simple beginning Casting Hall developed as it is recognized today: a highly co-operative, integrated group of people who work toward the goal of giving dramatic experience to as many students as possible, both for their personal and their professional enrichment.

Through its large membership, projects such as fall, Christmas and spring plays may be presented to the public. It has expanded in more than membership. In the fall a successful experiment in "theater-in-the-round" was performed in the showing of *Night Must Fall*. *Hamlet*, one of the most successful plays ever given on State's stage, was also one of the greatest productions undertaken in the college. The untiring patience of Miss Mina S. Goossen, Mr. Ralph L. Smith, Miss Betty Gallagher and Mr. Eugene Dakin in training and staging the amateur dramatists results in performances of a professional caliber.

Even though a student may lack dramatic talent, he can enjoy all the benefits that accrue to participating in a play; two-thirds of the work goes on back-stage. Along with making new and rapid friendships, Casting Hall members learn the all-important lesson—co-operation—which makes an organization such as this function to its utmost capacity.

"night must fall"

The setting is England in the early Twentieth Century. The mutilated body of a woman found in the forest near Mrs. Bramson's cottage draws her and her companions into the mystery of a woman who "lost 'er 'ead." Intrigue, drama and suspense were keyed to a high pitch for those who witnessed the story of the psychopathic murder.



"the york nativity"

The message of Christmas is presented with all the splendor of pageantry, yet possesses the simple dignity of the Early Church. It is based on The Nativity cycle of the mystery plays enacted to the people at the York Cathedral in Medieval England.



hamlet



Harry Ray — Hamlet

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"Neither a borrower nor a
lender be." Act I, Scene III



"My fate cries out! . . . Un-
hand me, gentlemen."
Act I, Scene IV



"Oh, Hamlet, speak no more!
Thou turn'st mine eyes into
my very soul."
Act III, Scene IV



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future teachers of america

First Row—Lois Green, Betty Garrepy, Regina Heldeman. Second Row—Suzanne Gup, Jeannie Morrison, Harlene Savelove, Viola DiNuzzi, Diane Bixby, Sally Sturm, Frances Witter, Ann Hargrove. Third Row—Joanne Schorb, Alice Knights, Theresa Bembia, Betsy Champis, Ruth Emmons, Roberta Knapp, Phyllis Hoffman. Fourth Row—Joan Lilly, Beatrice Ridley, Bill McCarron, Robert Binner, Ulysses Busmalis, Jackie Emerick, Jean Ryckman.



Seated—Anna Marcinowski, Bill Walsh, Treasurer; Anne Willenburg, Secretary; Barbara Moritz, Librarian; Harry J. Steel, Advisor; Bertha Friedrich, President; Dorothy Baltzly, Vice President; Patricia Maue, Betty Jeanne Smith. Standing—Dottie Bartkowski, Dorothy Przybyl, Janet Baldwin, Clarine Mancuso, Nicolette Zinni, Bessi Chambos.

Future Teachers of America was organized with the purpose of acquainting tomorrow's teachers with the history, ethics, and program of the teaching profession. It gives our future teachers practical experience in working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession and the community.

The year's program consists of giving the teacher in training a deeper understanding of the needs of the child and the means to satisfy them. The Niagara Frontier trip and a trip to the Fairmount Creamery are among the activities which contribute to a clearer insight into the factual resources in the vicinity.

This organization offers the opportunity to develop leadership and specialized abilities of the individual and the group. Future Teachers of America aids each member in establishing his field of ideals by which he may be guided to his destiny.

A challenging field—Education.



art education club

First Row—Martha Richards, Barbara Schellawski, Dorothea Baker, Betsy Shumway, Phyllis Bragan, Leona McNulty, Marilyn Calkins. Second Row—Leonard Lipkin, Beverly Gilbert, Recording Secretary; Zella May Case, Advisor; Margaret Schnake, President; Joyce Marean, Vice President; Howard Conant, Advisor; Susan Plaut, Corresponding Secretary; Tim Maskowitz. Third Row—Betsey May, Jeanette Nelson, Joseph Pentick, Carol Scudder, John Solowski, Harvey Brockley, Ted Stubbs, Howard Goldstein, Richard Kubalak, Alumni Chairman; Al Feirman, Zane Sohmer, William Gallivan, Rita Rosenstone, Barbara Lang, Sydneye Hurlbut.

The Art Education Club believes in developing every member to the fullest extent in leadership, personality, personal creativeness, as well as an appreciation of art.

Through the Art Auction, held annually, the scope of interests is broadened and an awareness of the value of work done by other artists is developed. It is a full club activity that has an effect on the entire Western New York area in the furthering of art consciousness. Proceeds are used for scholarships given to worthy art students.

In the Spring the New York City trip provides an opportunity for students to acquaint themselves with the foremost art educators and artists of the country, giving them an awareness of their future professional status.

The whole college may acquaint themselves and take part in the creative experiences of the club through their colorful costume ball. This is the only time during the year when a masquerade is suggested for a State dance.

The Art Education Club supplies an ample opportunity for each member to achieve personal satisfaction of the highest degree.

Seated—Elma Koegel, Audrey Oaks, Joanne Seitz, Patricia Musgrave, Anna Miklik, Betty Ehrhardt, Dorothy Seymour, Faith McHale, Dorothy Zautner, Carolyn Howells, Dolores Socci, Mary Rouse. Standing—Richard Guber-

nick, Richard Schotts, Edward Kish, Lawrence Prashaw, Peggy De Lamater, Marilyn Cammarato, Marn Amy Wells, Richard Heim, Donald Reed, George Moscovitz, Gilbert Green.





Seated—Frances Sommers, Jim Steen, Mary Ellen Muard, Bob Gessner, Dorothy Rundell, Milt Garfield, Arlene Hadley, William Boa, Jane Marie Collins, Ted Sturgis, Jeanne Meade, Gil Green, Shirley Harrison. Standing—Doreen Newman, Marge Grotzka, Pat Stinson, Pat O'Connell, Janice Schlehr, Barbara Fabing, Marilyn Grove, Carolyn Copley, Joan Meidel.



AKK — always crazy kids.

The accomplishments of State's fabulous "club with no purpose" are wide and varied. Membership is open to all State students who successfully fulfill its requirements of creativeness, versatility and originality.

AKK strives to encourage creativeness and original thought not only in its members but also in all phases of college life. The "OK-AKK" stamp on all notices posted on bulletin boards helps to maintain a consistently high standard in the every day art of the campus and avoids the confusion which would develop by overcrowding the bulletin boards.

The club also promotes the intellectual development of the students by offering an annual scholarship to some outstanding art student.

Leadership and wholesome social activities are particularly encouraged by Art Kraft Klub. The innumerable parties and meetings which are an integral part of the organization add a special touch to the social whirl of the college. "Esrever Ecnad", alias "Reverse Dance", typical of the unusual activities sponsored by this unusual organization, is a complete reverse of the ordinary social situation. To this gay, little shindig, the girls squire the fellows, and bear the entire expense of the evening, including transportation, tickets, and a corsage to be worn by the male. A prize is given for the most unusual corsage.

The Art Kraft Klub, sponsoring its extraordinary social events, offering a scholarship, and encouraging originality and creative talent, is among the most valuable organizations on the campus.

art kraft club

First Row—Arlene Wind, Heidi Lyon, Kathleen Marmion, Roberto Roth, Barbara Steele, Joanne Dowling, Joan Conrad, Charlotte Stanton. Second Row—Lee Morrissey, Sue Weis, Ruth Krauss, Betsy Sleeper, Elinie Dellas, Rita Argen, Sue Butler, Norma Auerbach, Sandie Young, Jane Quinlavin. Third Row—Ruth Buell, Ted Sturgis, Jeane Evans, Diane Cudek, Joanne Louchren, Frank J. Spinner, Gilbert Green, Bob Flick, Ruth Logan.





First Row—Marcia Regent, Edward Kish, Anna Miklik. Second Row—Arthur Ahr, Mary Makowski, Marn Amy Wells, Rita Bavisatto, Laura Wilson. Third Row—Robert Brown, Donald Reed, Dick Schotts, Audrey

Oaks, Earl Linderman, Zane Sohmer, Joe Rodriguez. Fourth Row—Dolores Socci, Treasurer; Jane Quinlavin, Secretary; Marlene Melamed, Flo Liquori.

fabs

Future Artists of Buffalo State is the organization which promotes art for the individual's enjoyment, improvement and development. Cultivation for self-improvement by encouraging the individual's accomplishments is its main objective. Members are chosen for FABS on the merits of work submitted by students in the Art Education Department.

Functioning mainly through exhibitions in galleries of Western New York, FABS also includes one-man shows, informal discussions, lectures, paint nights and social gatherings. This organization, which is open only to Art students, is dedicated to a sincere interest in Art and the development of the student through his art relationships.

A way to the arts.



Literary sorority plans Record Rendezvous.

Membership in Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, is offered through the English department to those women students who have shown exceptional ability in creative writing. The aims of the members are to encourage campus literary activities and to establish high standards of literary endeavor.

Speakers from off-campus or eloquent members of the student body and faculty are invited to address Chi Delta Phi's bimonthly meetings; works of numerous authors are analyzed at other meetings. In this way the literary accomplishments are familiarized and better understood.

Often meetings have been devoted to the development of the members' creative skill through individual writings which are subjected to self and group enjoyment and criticism.

As a service to the College, members of Chi Delta Phi generously give their time and ability to serve and to strengthen the campus literary publications.

chi delta phi

Seated on Floor—Bernedette Linkowski, Historian; Joyce Marean, Secretary; Jeanne Facklam, Vice President; Bettie Lee Eldred, Treasurer; Jeanne Cameron, Virginia Carmichael. Seated—Anne Culver, President; Louise Sapienza, Historian; Ann Masterson, Diane Cuedek, Faith Sotel, Roberta Knapp, Molly Silbergeld, Corresponding Secretary; Wilma Aslan, Patricia Szymczyk, Rita Haas, Doris Katz, Mary Cochnower, Advisor. Standing—Joan Schwartz, Sandra Young, Elizabeth Stoffel, Gloria Kofsky.





Members evaluate applicants' manuscripts.

sigma upsilon

Sigma Upsilon, the national honorary literary fraternity, fosters within its members a further development of creative writing and appreciation for the world's great literature. Sigma Upsilon invites to membership the men on the campus who show creative ability and interest in the field of English.

Through various types of discussions, the views of the members are freely and openly presented concerning their feelings toward works of the accepted masters and works of the members themselves. The criticism given is aimed at making the members conscious of their strong and weak points.

Each year, in addition to the initiation banquet which provides a unity among members, Sigma Upsilon presents a literary award to the male senior, who it feels has shown the deepest interest in English. This is determined by scholastic standing, choice of electives and extra-curricular activities.

To augment the social program, Sigma Upsilon combined its efforts with Chi Delta Phi in sponsoring a dance.



First Row—Norm Heimgartner, Recording Secretary; Norm Johnson, Treasurer; H. David Sidel, President; Milton Rogers, Corresponding Secretary. Second Row—Earl Skingley, Malvin Vitriol, Advisor; Alan Beeman, John M. Miller, George A. MacPherson, Dr. Wilson Gragg, Advisor; Richard Auerbach. Third Row—Charles Guzzetta, Stan Penkacik, Eugene Piedmont, Irving Atlas, Ted Sturgis, Eugene Reville, Edward Koch, Stephen Jarlenski.



Seated—Doris Field, Bettie Lee Eldred, Vice President; Sue Koloff, President; Joan Makey, Treasurer; Joanne Dobstaff, Dorothy Baltzly, Patricia Stinson, Secretary. Standing—Margaret Grant, Advisor; Joanne Louchren, Ruth Buell, Marjorie Brown, Ruth Buddenhagen, Advisor; Christine Korona, Barbara Fabing, Alma Roudebush, Wilma Ivancic, Marilyn Grove, Joan Mullenhoff, Ellen Weinheimer, Marie Shaw.

phi upsilon omicron



Election to membership into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary Home Economics fraternity, is the highest honor bestowed upon a Home Economics student. Prerequisites are a good scholastic record, leadership ability and professional promise. Mu chapter salutes its candidates from senior, junior and second semester sophomore women in the Home Economics department.

The chapter activities entail the assistance of each member in building the Bureau of Institutional Materials, which is particularly useful to student teachers and in maintaining a color box to be used by teachers in the New York State schools.

By bringing nationally outstanding home economists to the campus yearly, Phi Upsilon Omicron has stimulated its members to newer and higher professional abilities and interests.

Phi U girls learn method of covering buttons.

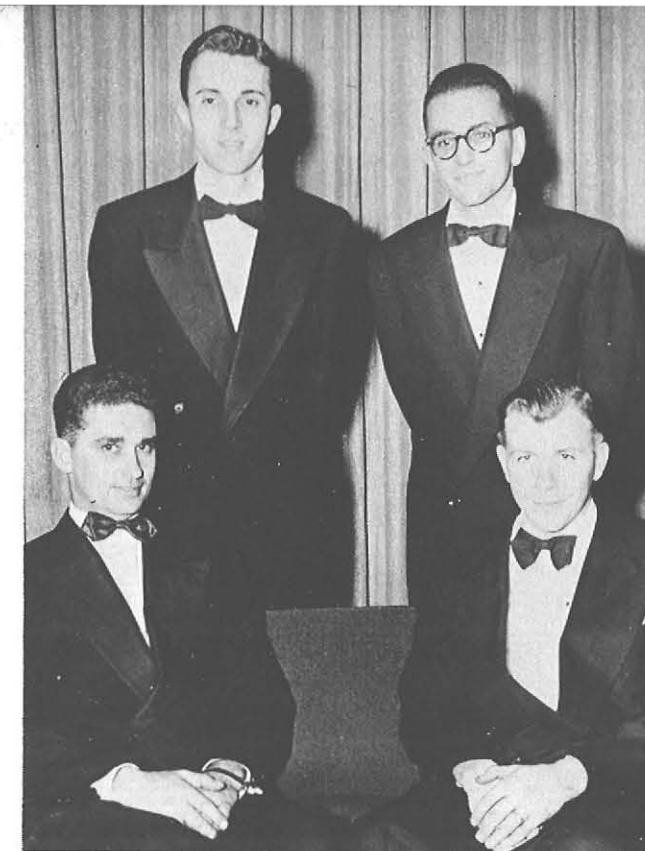
C. Coushaine, Secretary; W. Arnold Jr., Treasurer; H. Bailey, Vice President; R. McGahey, President.

The goal of every Industrial Arts man at State is to become affiliated with Epsilon Pi Tau, a national honorary and professional fraternity in Industrial Arts.

Epsilon Pi Tau strives to maintain high standards of quality in the profession by undertaking research problems and forming associations with the best in the field. To further the aims and objectives of the fraternity, various publications such as research papers and news letters are distributed.

Outstanding juniors and seniors in this department are chosen semi-annually on the basis of a high scholastic standing which they have maintained. Qualities of leadership, efficiency and evidence of professional growth are also criteria for selection.

As a means of gathering new ideas and keeping in contact with latest developments in the field, an Industrial Arts Conference, which draws delegates from every corner of New York State, is held each year. Both Industrial Arts faculty and students combine their talents and ideas for the success of the conference.



epsilon pi tau

First Row—Julian J. Dowski, Charles M. Coushaine, Secretary; Harry F. Bailey, Vice President; Roger McGahey, President; Roy W. Arnold Jr., Treasurer; David C. Sanford, Edward J. Szado. Second Row—Paul Del Prince, James E. Schneider, John Elie, Raymond F. Houghton, Jack L. Dumbleton, Carl Smugorzewski, Raymond Weber, Edward J. Metz, J. Carl

Payne, Robert Kelsey, Walter Westphal. Third Row—Ralph E. Rorarius, George J. Advay, Arthur Mamott, Louis Lambert, William H. Whitford, James F. Feldbauer, Fred A. Richell, Robert A. Binner, Floyd R. Musclow, William D. Monteith, Edward P. Bernhard.





First Row—Shirley Wilcox, Sally Sturm, Nicolette Zinni, Donna Fenton, Jeanne Facklam, Anne Culver, Ann Masterson. Second Row—W. Doris Westerman, Patricia Andrzejewski, Jeanne Moore, Joyce Marean, Susan Plaut, Mary Wheatley, Adah Rittman, George Kling, Sylvia A. Dintino, Bettie Lee Eldred, Ruth Murphy. Third Row—Chester A. Pugsley, Advisor; Catherine E. Reed, Betsey May, Historian and Recorder; Virginia Burke, Treasurer; Richard Christ, President; Lois Betzer, Vice President; Ellen Weinheimer, Secretary, Ruth Sugarman, Charles Messner, E. Foster Arthur, Irving Atlas, Rita Haas, John Elie.

kappa delta pi

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary society in Education, is composed of the juniors and seniors who have shown an outstanding ability in education. It is through their understanding of, appreciation for, and sincere interest in education that those things which might aid in the betterment of the teaching profession can be accomplished.

Through the sponsorship of the Dean's Tea, the efforts of students with scholastic ability are recognized. Here, the faculty and students are brought together in an informal, pleasant atmosphere to discuss their ideas and opinions concerning education and educational trends. Another service to the college is rendered by Kadelgian candidates who aid the College Library for an overall period of one hundred hours.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi encourages students to attain higher goals; it is a symbol of an individual's scholastic success.



Planning for the Dean's Tea.

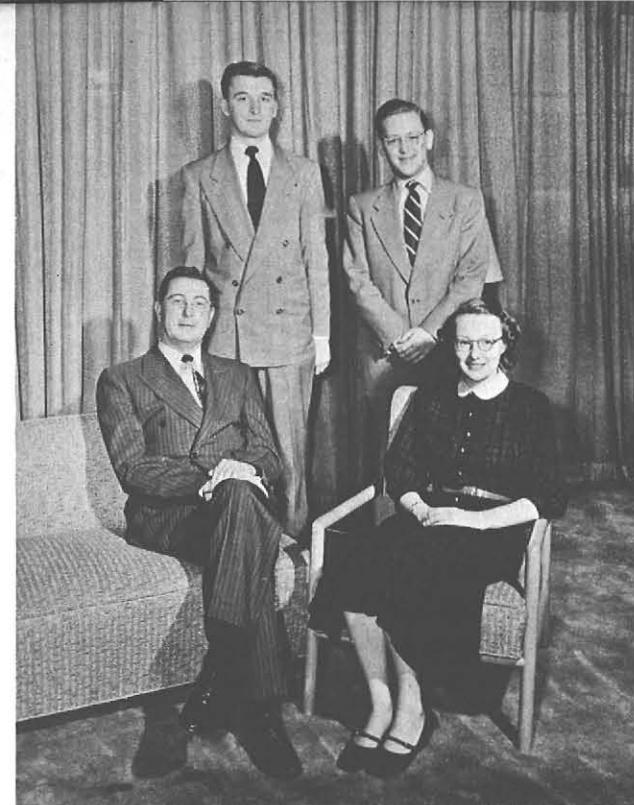
First Row—Arlene Werrick, Carol Filsinger, Polly Conwicke, Marie Shaw, Shirley Bommer, Faith Alt. Second Row—Jeanne Eldridge, Rosemary Herrmann, Joanne Louchren, Jeane Evans, Molly Silbergeld, Betty Sauer, Ann Marcinowski, Roslyn Rizzo. Third Row—Herbert Boje, Walter Westphal, Dorothy Baltzly, Margery Grotzka, Janet Liebler, David Hansen, Robert Kelsey, Nicholas P. LaGattuta, Albert Infantino, Robert Binner, Arthur Mamott, Leland Moody, Joan Devine.





Seated—Kathleen Marion, John Sciortino, Faith Sotel, Edward Hunt, Ruth Frainier, Bridget Ferrentino, Louis Sgroi, Christine Hoto, Herbert Koenig. Standing—Elsie Laier, Adah Rittman, Mary Jane Jenkins.

alpha honor society



Seated—Dean Ralph Horn, Advisor; Marjorie Eyring, Vice President. Standing—Richard Auerbach, President; Bernard Egan, Secretary-Treasurer.

Life at State is supplemented and enhanced by an extensive extra-curricular program. Alpha Honor Society rewards the individual efforts and successes of juniors and seniors who have proved themselves outstanding in participation and leadership by selecting them for membership.

At Alpha Tapping, one of the most impressive assembly programs of the year, students acclaimed for campus leadership are chosen to wear the silver "A" of Alpha Honor which exemplifies the badge of success.

Alpha Honor Society sponsors several traditions on campus. Organization Day outlines a year at State for the Freshman. Holly-Hanging encourages inter-class competition but also gives classes an opportunity to strengthen the bonds of co-operation within the class itself.

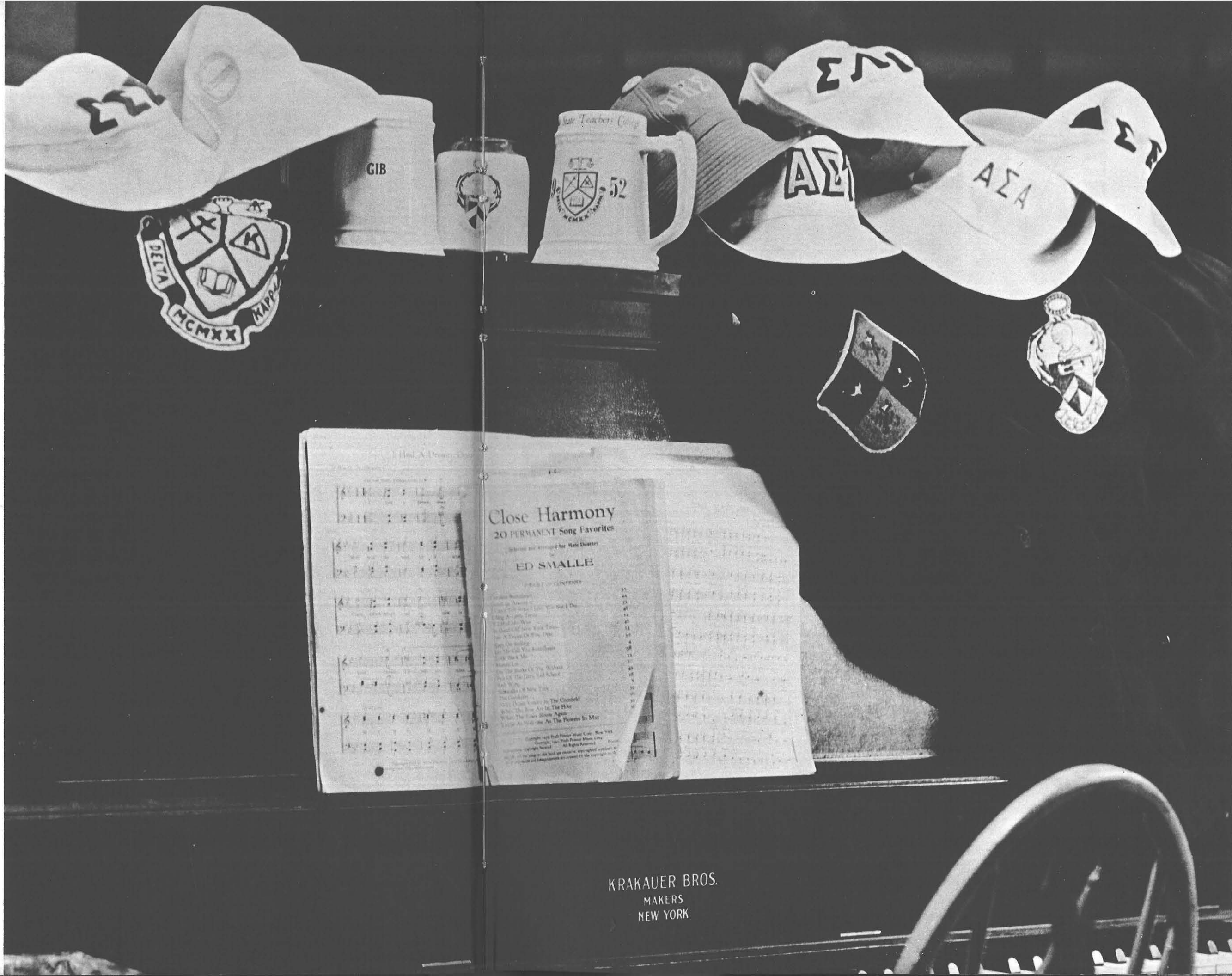
This society recognizes true professional leadership and provides opportunities for the promotion of desirable individual qualities. Membership in Alpha is the ultimate goal of students working in all of States' organizations.

Memorable "Alpha tapping."



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FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES



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Robert Turner, Secretary-Treasurer; David Hansen, President; Donald McRae, Vice President; Nicholas La Gattuta, representative; Walter Westphal, representative; Fred Lesswing, representative; Eugene Keenan, representative; John Guzzetta, representative.

inter-fraternity council

The three fraternities at State are regulated by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Delegates from each fraternity compose the membership of the Council.

Besides representing the three fraternities at all collegiate and intercollegiate affairs, the Council organizes a yearly sports program which encourages worthwhile competition among the fraternities. It also strives for greater harmony and fellowship by making rules and regulations in conjunction with fraternity rush seasons. The council urges the participation of fraternities in regular campus affairs so that fraternities may become an integral part of life at State.

The spirit of co-operation among the fraternities has been strengthened by the activities of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

panhellenic association



Seated—Mrs. Lillian McKenneth, Junior Advisor; Sally Sturm, Corresponding Secretary; Jeanne Mead, President; Miss Ruth J. Williams, Senior Advisor. Standing—Joan Devine, Treasurer; Betty Sauer, Recording Secretary.

The Pan Hellenic Association, the governing body of the college sororities, consists of representatives from each sorority. This organization, through its decisions, helps each sorority "become all it is capable of being" by establishing rush rules. It also acts as an advisory board to non-sorority women who are interested in becoming affiliated with some Greek letter organization.

So that general sorority growth will not be entirely social, Pan Hellenic Association offers a Scholarship Cup to that sorority which attains the highest academic average during the year.

Better inter-sorority relationships are also fostered through the combined activities of all the sororities in banquets and in the Pan Hellenic Ball.



First Row—Barbara Lewis, Charlotte Goetz, Rosemary Herrmann. Second Row—Margery Ellis, Pat Maue, Joy Fay, Carol Grady, Carol Small. Third Row—Jeanne Eldridge, Barbara Lang, Ann De Sormo, Wilma Kuhn, Joy Kantrowitz.



First Row—Ruth Krauss, Evie Scherer, Rita Argen, Dorothy Seymour, Doreen Newman.
Second Row—Kathy Zimmermann, Carolyn Larter, Betsy Sleeper, Susan Weis, Barbara Creede, Frances Sommers, Marilyn Miller, Elenie Dellas, Georgia Chamberlain, Kathy Crowe. Third Row—Lee Jenkins, Ruth Logan, Joan Grannis, Lyn Jordan.

alpha sigma
alpha

From the symbolism of the words, Aspire, Seek, Attain, stems the hope of the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha to aspire to do the best, seek always truth, sincerity and friendship, attain each goal set. These aims form the core around which sorority life is motivated.

Each year the sorority is engaged in an activity which contributes some happiness to underprivileged people. This year the project consisted of knitting squares for an afghan to be donated to the Veterans' Hospital.

The social aspect of sorority life for Alpha Sigs centers around the Fireman's Ball, sponsored early in the school year. Other functions like the Sweetheart Dance, pledge slumber party and summer House Party accent the remaining schedule.

The Alpha girl award for contribution to both campus and sorority life and the Frost Fidelity award for outstanding work in the sorority are presented to two qualifying members at a special meeting each year.

Joan K. Cooke, Registrar; Margery Grotzka, Treasurer; Carol Small, President; Virginia Burke, Vice-President; Mary Lou Murty, Secretary.



First Row—Ruth Buell, Mary Chase, Joan Conrad. Second Row—Marilyn Kyser, Anita Howard, Mary Wheatley, Mary Hayes, Rita Rosenstone, Patricia Sansone, Joanne Dowling. Third Row—Martha Richards, Tinka Bridgeford, Carol Gallisdorfer, Joan Panko, Madeline Jennings, Ruth Frainier, Barbara Steele, Joy Fay.





First Row—Ellen M. Schillinger, Bessi E. Chambos, Mary T. Lynd, Mildred H. Lamb. Second Row—Jean M. Ryckman, Nicolette H. Zinni, Augusta L. Brunner, Rosemary Black, Betty J. Stenman, Jeannet Cowan. Third Row—Joan M. Carr, Alice T. Szalecki, Suzanne J. Nelson, Patricia Lauth, Janet Luther, Mary H. Glor, Betsy I. Champis.

Alpha Sigma Tau offers to its members both social and academic opportunities which are stressed by their motto, "Hold high the torch". It has nurtured the development of its members so that they have become aware of the needs of their fellow men as well as their own pleasures.

As part of their social service, the members of Alpha Sigma Tau usher in the Christmas spirit by preparing a Yuletide basket. They have also extended their generosity by awarding a scholarship to some non-sorority upperclassman of high scholarship and outstanding ability.

Tau Dreamtime has been an integral part of the sorority as well as other campus activities. 'Midst Christmas carols and joyous greetings, Alpha Sigma Tau pledges conduct a carnation sale.

Through these activities members of Alpha Sigma Tau have realized the importance of sorority sisterhood in the development of worthwhile ideals.

alpha sigma tau



Seated—Mrs. Lillian McKenneth, Advisor; Patricia A. Maue, President. Standing—Sally F. Sturm, Vice President; Dolores M. Merz, Treasurer; Ruth A. Schlenker, Corresponding Secretary; Florence M. Kuczma, Pan Hellenic Representative.

First Row—Joanne D'Alessandro, Elaine Strobeck, June Getman, Norma Willingdon, Joan Lynch, Evangeline Schunke, Frances Farrell, Mary Ann Jordan, Joan Fynn, Nancy Cruse. Second Row—Agnes Gazzo, Patricia Wood, Betty Thomas, Patricia Donovan, Barbara Leggett, Patricia Wooley, Carol Green, Patricia Musgrave, Arlene Mislin, Helen Caros, Stephanie Graziano, Peggy Wild.





Seated—Bruce Thompson, Frank Chiofalo, Ralf Parton, George MacPherson, Mal Vitriol, Tim Moskowitz, Dan DeKimpe, Bob Kelsey, Bob Wagner. Second Row—Jerry Silberberg, Tom Abraham, Gil Green, Hank Broer, Jack Hailand, Carl Smugorzawski, Bill Schluntz, Ted Sturgis, Milt Garfield, Don Zimmerman. Third Row—Ray Defeo, Tom Seppe, Mickey Carbone, Chuck Evingham, Bob Lamp, Bill Voight, Earl Skingley, Bob Webster, Glen Burfield.

Seated—Larry Miller, Treasurer; David Hansen, President; Robert Lamp, Corresponding Secretary. Standing—Bruce Carter, Chaplain; Eugene Keenan, Recording Secretary; Ben Egan, Vice President.



Affiliation with Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa fraternity has afforded students an added opportunity to develop within themselves those characteristics which produce men of leadership, scholarship, and fellowship. The fraternity maintains these qualities by its contributions to campus activities. Cultural and social organizations and athletic teams acquire active participants from this fraternity.

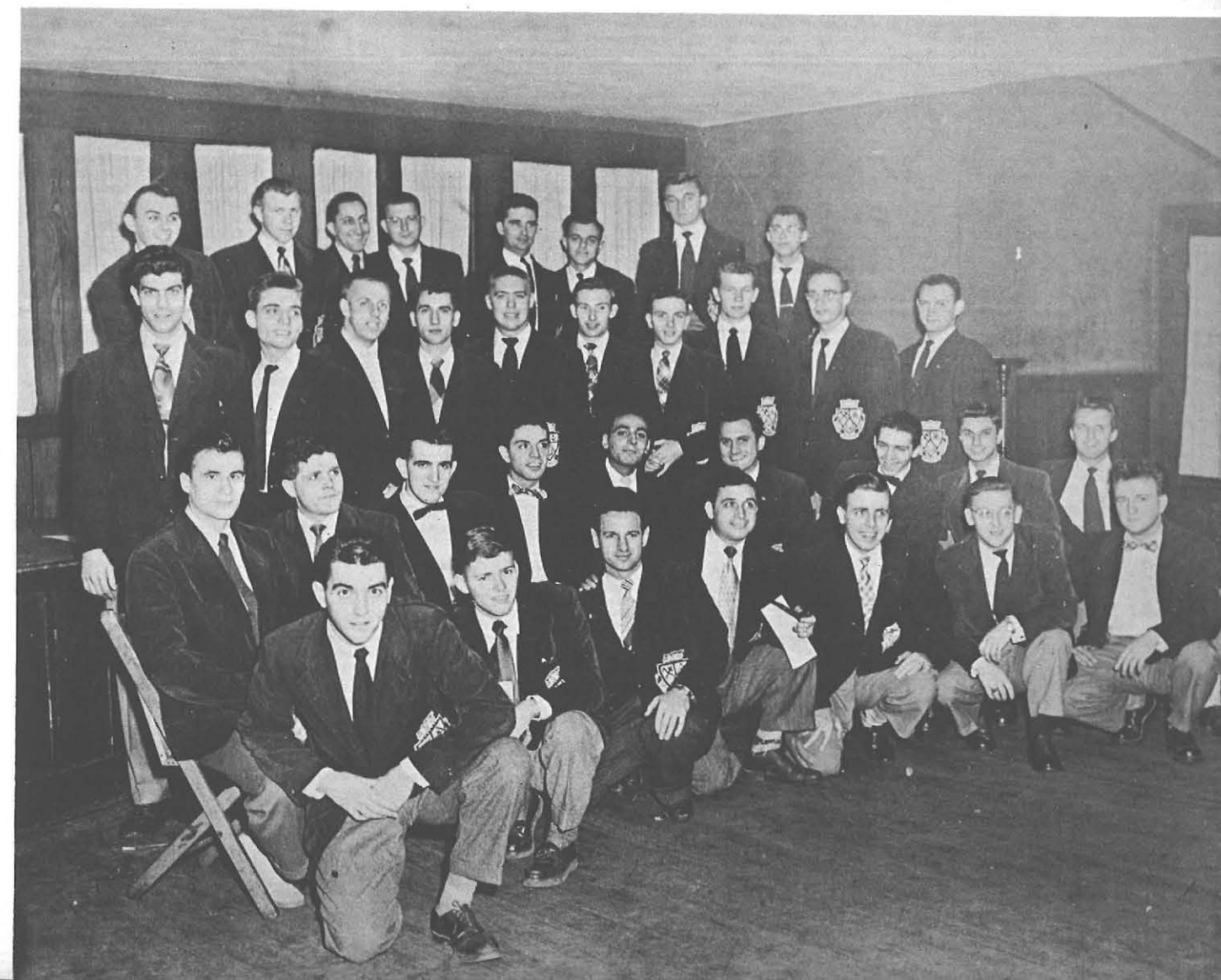
A unique method for raising funds for the Community Chest Drive was devised by Delta Kappa this year. A "Miss Varsity Contest" was inaugurated, in which students could vote for the athletic queen, for a nominal fee of one cent a vote. At the Crystal Ball, the first semi-formal of the year, the results of the contest were revealed. A check was presented to the Community Chest, and Miss Varsity received a trophy. Other social functions like hayrides and picnics augmented the fraternity life.

Delta Kappa has aided the entire student body by publishing the Student Directory.

The year's events are culminated by fraternity participation in Moving Up Day festivities.



First Row—Eugene Keenan, George Hofmann, David Hansen, John R. Gray, Jim Mancuso, Bernard Egan, Al Trader. Second Row—Richard Cooke, Bill Hurley, Julian J. Dowski, Stanley Tucci, Nicholas P. La Gattuta, John Sciortino, Charles Guzzetta, Vince Vullo, Bob Gessner. Third Row—Sam Criscione, Leonard Lipkin, Harold Allen, Jack Freeman, Don Fisher, Jim Parton, Willard Morse, Larry Miller, Bruce Carter, Matt Podnesinski. Fourth Row—Bill Reiman, Roger McGahey, Roy Haughton, Ralph Rorarius, Harry Bailey, Norm Heimgartner, Dick Auerback, Norm Weidner.





First Row—Shirley Novier, Janet Liebler, Elsie Lee, Mary Ann Stanton, Jo Capodicasa. Second Row—Sue Taylor, Pat Breen, Janet Hayes, Joanne Louchren, Sally Becker. Third Row—Joan Reiss, Arlene Wind, Marilyn Brown, Marianne Sullivan, Alice Maurin, Rose Mary Wahler.

To expand and develop the personalities of each of its members is one of the goals of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. This ideal is considered when sorority projects are planned. Stress is also placed on the character of the individuals so that they may find their place in harmonious world living after college days have ceased.

The girls in green sponsor the annual Red Cross Drive at State in the same spirit of good fellowship that they show when giving monetary aid to the lepers in this country.

School activities are an important phase of the Delta Sig program. True to their color, green, the sorority presents "Emerald Eve" as their annual dance. Slumber parties and days spent at the cottage are also enjoyed by every Delta Sig.

The Bishop Honor Award, which recognizes outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, and fellowship in college women, is awarded to a deserving senior on Moving Up Day.

Seated—Lorraine Jakubowska. First Row—Alice Schmidle, Grace Traynor, Lillian Hart, Nancy Drewelow, Jean Kingston, Marge D'Arcy, Helen O'Leary, Liz White, Ann Stone. On Stairway—Doris Oliver, Carol Reister, Alice Cross, Ellen Murphy, Liz Stoffel, Midge Eyring.



First Row—Sue Edwards, Historian; Betty Ferguson, Shield Editor. Second Row—Joanne Hurley, Chaplain; Jean Waterstrat, First Vice President; Ann De Sorme, President; Carol James, Second Vice President; Pat Mertens, Acting Sergeant at Arms. Third Row—Pat Halloran, Treasurer; Mary Ann Lansill, Acting Recording Secretary; Sue Jones, Recording Secretary; Joan Devine, Pan Hellenic Representative; Dorothy Rundell, Acting Alumni Secretary.



Constancy of purpose is apparent in the activities of Pi Kappa Sigma, which has as its goals the promotion of social as well as intellectual development. Careful planning results in the fulfilling of these aims.

Each year the members of Pi Kap donate money to the Seeing-Eye Dog Fund for the advancement of the agency. The Shrine Hospitals, located throughout the country, also benefit from the generosity of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Intellectual gains are encouraged by the national organization which presents a ring to the girl who is most outstanding in educational progress. Both winner and runner up were selected from State's chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma this year.

At the Mardi Gras, the annual sorority dance, King Rex is crowned. Other social events include a closed Christmas formal and an alumnae party which is the climax of the year's program.

pi kappa sigma

First Row—Janet Flesher, Elsie Laier, Vera Weinfurter, Louise Shubert. Second Row—Dorothy Demrick, Jean Eastwood, Joan Balbierz, Marilyn Mittler, Charlotte Goetz, Nancy Klocke, Ruth Van Dusen, Noreen Molcan, Shirley Bommer, Millicent Elliot, Marie Childs, Eva Kozma, Margaret De Angelis. Third Row—Evelyn Endres, Mary Renzoni, Anna Mallette, Arlene Gabalski, Jeanne Smith, Eileen O'Donnell, Mary Nassoiy, Rita Breitweiser, Nancy Simpson.



Seated—Jacqualyn Burd, Lois Taylor, Margaret Williams, Rose Lopp, Jean Johnson, Joyce Fleck, Diane Jankowski, Margerie Marble, Ruth Schillinger, Della Burgio, Barbara Jaeger. Standing—Joanne Szczepanski, Marilyn Stady, Julie Sher, Joan Didley, Marilyn Cummings, Natalie Schultz, Natalie Krzywicki, Shirley Gardiner, Kathleen Murphy.



Seated—Theresa Batyra, Recording Secretary; Elaine Looze, President; Wilma Kuhn, Vice President. Standing—Joan Andujar, Corresponding Secretary; Betty Sauer, Treasurer.





First Row—Richard A. Franklin, Roy Hartenstein, Mort Albert, Don Walters, Bill McCarron, Herb Boje, Bill Schum.
Second Row—Bob Weigand, Ulysses Busmalis, Manny Widman, Robert Binner, Alfred Wolanyk.

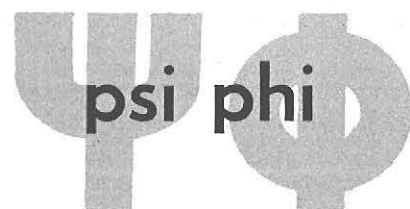
State knows this year a "new" Psi Phi because the local chapter was incorporated as a national fraternity. However, the basic aims of honor, fidelity, and generosity still characterize its members and their activities on State's campus.

Early in the year Psi Phi men unite the school with fraternity functions by carrying out the traditional Jinx Burning to banish the specter which would otherwise jeopardize a successful sports season.

Psi Phi has fostered a closer feeling among campus personalities by calling on the student body as a whole to select the outstanding athletes in the various sports. On Sport's Night, the presentation of awards is made.

At Club Collegiate, the annual dance sponsored by the fraternity, State's own talent is enjoyed during the floor show.

On Moving Up Day, the Clock Painting tradition is resumed. The President of the fraternity paints the side of the clock given to the school by Psi Phi.



"Should old acquaintance be forgot
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Seated—Robert Turner, President; Walter Westphal, Vice President. Standing—Lee Moody, Corresponding Secretary; Art Mamott, Treasurer; David Treppel, Recording Secretary.





First Row—Muriel Bernhardt, Millicent Levine. Second Row—Joy Kantrowitz, Edith Schapiro, Shirley Wolkowitz, Sandra Scape, Rita Abrams. Third Row—Wilma Krivins, Betty Kurs, Neysa Kaufman, Audrey Eisler.



L. to R.—Marilyn Sunshine, President; Harlene Sovelove, Secretary; Arlene Bernstein, Treasurer; Gloria Kofsky, Vice President.

sigma Σ Λ Φ lambda phi

Since Sigma Lambda Phi has been at State, it has striven to strengthen its aims of high scholarship, leadership, and friendship. Partial fulfillment of these goals has been realized because of meetings which the sorority has been able to have at various members' homes.

On Sunday afternoons members of sorority have taught game skills, arts and crafts, and dramatics at the Youth Center. In this way sorority ideals of leadership and fellowship have had more chance for wholesome development.

Sigma Lambda Phi has taken an active part in campus life. Early in the fall, it sponsored Columbus Capers, a very successful dance. Like all other organizations, Sigma Lambda Phi had added its float to the parade on Moving Up Day.

Through participation in the campus activities, the sorority has gained a greater understanding of the role sororities play in college life.

First Row—Sue Butler, Rita Haas, Carol Keife, Estelle Spanos, Patty Brown. Second Row—Nancy Fisher, Ginger Carmichael, Carolyn McKibbins, Margee Metzger, Lynda Strom, Joanne Bourkhaltz, Pat McMahon, Sue Ann Kammise. Third Row—Marjorie Schlehr, June Ann Navagh, Dorothy Starbuck, Carol Hawkey, Anmarie D'Amico, Mary Beth Mullen.

sigma sigma sigma

First Row—Joan Secord, Janet Baker, Claire Metzger, Marilyn Grove, Rosemary Herrmann, Lucille Rutkowski, Loretta Reap. Second Row—Ruth Skarin, Nancy Coffman, Peggy Hawkins, Joyce Mooney, Dorothy Pitonyak, Doris Field, Kitty Rogers, Carol Link. Third Row—Sis Urbaniak, Shirley Harrison, Pat Stinson, Marilyn Mahoney.



By working together in a group with the spirit of friendship always present, Sigma Sigma Sigma helps each of its members to achieve a fuller personality by promoting social work projects to aid people less fortunate than themselves. This idea is exemplified in the aid given to Elsa, a Finnish war orphan.

With dedication and high resolve, the Executive Council of Tri Sig announced the establishment of the Robie Page Memorial fund for Poliomyelitis Virus Research. Robie Page was the five-year-old son of Tri Sig's national president who died of Bulbar polio last September. All the money contributed to this fund will go directly into virus research. This year the proceeds have been donated to the famous Children's Medical Center in Boston.

Social events also play an important part in rounding out the character of the member of the sorority. Some activities include the annual spring dance, Bamboo Bounce, unforgettable House Party at the beach and the splendid work on prize winning floats for Moving-Up Day.



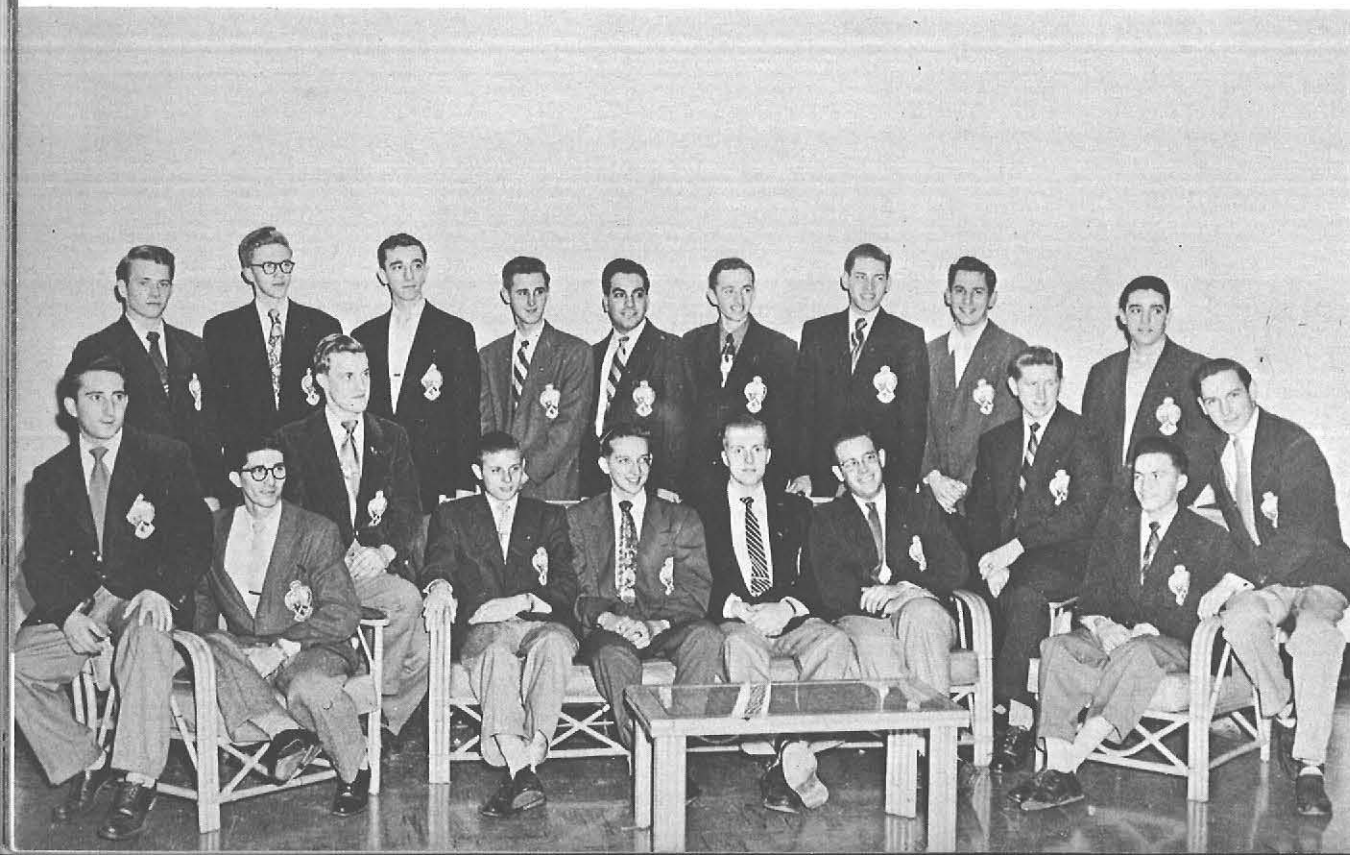
Elaine Darywalski, Keeper of the Grades; Ruth Agnew, Corresponding Secretary; Jeanne Eldridge, Vice President; Margaret Pahl, Recording Secretary; Jeanne Mead, Pan Hellenic President; Christine Hoto, President; Carol Filsinger, Treasurer.



Seated—Fraser Drew, Faculty Advisor; Donald McRae, President; Fred Lesswing, Vice President. Standing—Jack Brueckman, Treasurer; Donald Sowinski, Recording Secretary; Donald Quinlan, Corresponding Secretary.

sigma tau gamma

First Row—Leo DiMarco, John Guzzetta, William E. Boa, Edward W. Simonsen, Jr., Donald A. Gredwick, Howard E. Welker, Joseph Grande, Bill Ray, Thomas Ford, Alan Beeman. Second Row—Dennis E. Doan, Garry W. Barr, Harry Ausprich, Neil Finnegan, Joseph R. Totaro, David W. Parish, Alfred H. Rasp, Bill Boudreau, Charles D. Alessi.



Seated—Jim Close, Herb Koenig, Paul Peterson, Ron Franke, Roger Mueller, Carl Payne, Richard H. Metcalfe, George Barton, Ken Klein, Dick Keeney, Paul Del Prince. Standing—Lyle Cameron, Willard Pete, Dick Stewart, Jim Steger, Stan Axelrod, Larry Vilardo, Bob Richter, Lothar Maier, Leonard J. Suszynski, James E. Steen, Frank La Duca.

The development of the individual to the service and assistance of others is important to the purpose of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. To supplement this idea, the 3 C's—character, cooperation, and consideration act as the counterpart to the 3 R's of education. The use of these aims can be seen through the fraternity's activities on the campus.

As a social service project this year, the members of Sig Tau donated blood to the Blood Bank. They gained wide recognition for this charitable and noble act. The fraternity introduces its social life on campus by presenting the White Rose Dance, a semi-formal, during which the "Rose of Sigma Tau" is chosen from candidates selected from the seven campus sororities.

Throughout the year the students are indebted to the Sig Tau's for conducting an excursion to an out of town basketball game and publishing the Social Calendar, a schedule of the year's events. The fraternity encourages personality and intellectual development with the presentation of the Walter Weber Award on Moving-Up Day to the outstanding man in the Industrial Arts department.



Front Row—Audrey Gillmeister, Dorothy Gehrt, Loraine May, Barbara Lewis, Barbara Schillawski, Sylvia Stankiewicz, Helen Evans, Gertrude Hick. Second Row—Doralyn Boye, Marjorie Ellis, Jean Karpinski, Nancy A. Gruneisen, Margaret Robertson, Carol Grady.

theta sigma upsilon

Included in the purpose of Theta Sigma Upsilon of well-rounded development of its members is the motto "the higher good". With this in mind the members are encouraged to mold characters and personalities which will help them acquire the noblest things in life.

Theta Sig has been especially conscious of social service projects. This year they were engaged in one which took them to the Gerry Orphanage laden with toys. The sale of Christmas seals has become another important phase of sorority life which has emphasized the sorority aims.

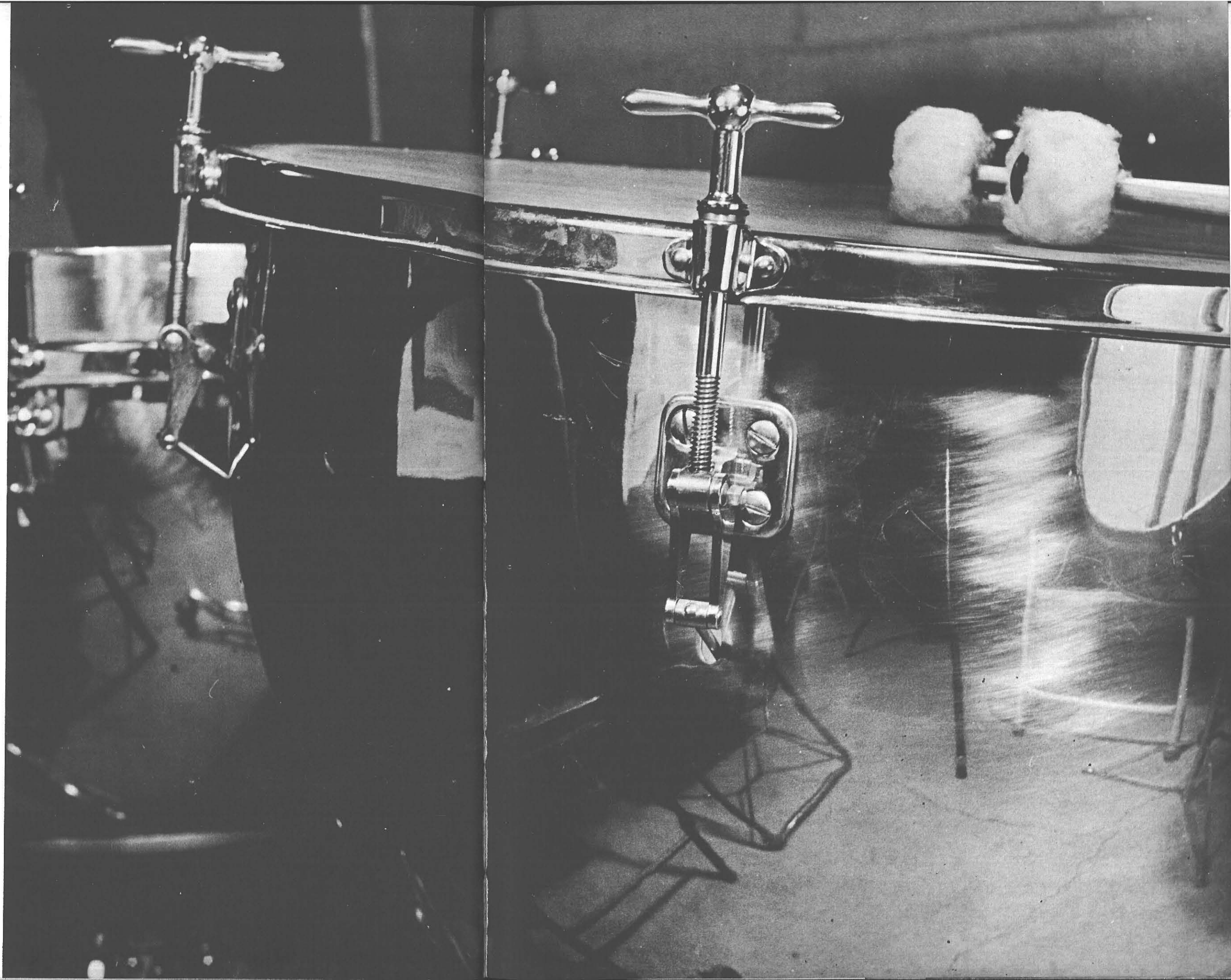
Participation in State's extracurricular activities has afforded the members of Theta Sigma Upsilon an opportunity to attain the standards outlined by the sorority.

Seated—Loraine May, Vice President; Audrey Gillmeister, Treasurer; Sylvia Stankiewicz, Editor. Standing—Marjory Ellis, President; Gertrude Hick, Secretary.



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MUSIC



orchestra



Conductor: Joseph Wincenc. 1st Violins—Mary Muth, Concert Mistress, Jean Glass, Ruth Skarin, Earl Skingley, Dr. Martin Fried, Ruth Kimmler, Lois Epstein, Marguerite Brose, David Whaley, Nancy Crayton, June Umiker. 2nd Violins—Laurice Darweesh, Dudley Field, Bernice Goetz, Ernestine Wray, Carol Lux, Helen Kerruish, Marie Cordaro, Marilyn Hopkins, Louise Weldin, Betty Kurs, Eugenia Tomczak, Irene Karle. Violas—Jeanne Fox, David Doherty, Robert Markham, Charles Wallace, Lita Barback, Mary La Duca, Jean Ogden, Joyce Totten, Elisabeth Brenner, Dorothy Miranda. 'Celli—Carol McKenzie, Geraldine Notaro, Mary Bowles, Leila

Allen, Nancy Watkins, Aldeen Burton, Arlene Landreville. Basses—Donald Martin, William Tisdall, Carl Toth, Alice Casper, Joan Chappell, Evelyn Scherer, Jane Burns. Flutes—Norma Reali, Rachel Turner. Oboes—Richard Busse, Ronald Richards. Clarinets—Adah Rittman, John Bruno. Bassoons—Eugene Riley, Herbert Reich. French Horns—Janet Popp, Leonard Strong, Lynne Gunsallus, Marshall Chazen. Trumpets—Donald Zimmerman, Barbara Wilcox, William Watson. Trombones—Patricia Pratt, Charles Chesebro, Doris McArthur. Tuba—Robery Kelsey, Timpani—David Bening. Percussion—George Barton, Donald Coppola.

Leading the Symphony Orchestra through another triumphant year, Mr. Joseph Wincenc has succeeded in molding this comparatively new organization into one of the finest assembled anywhere. The Symphony Orchestra can be proud of the excellent renditions offered throughout the year.

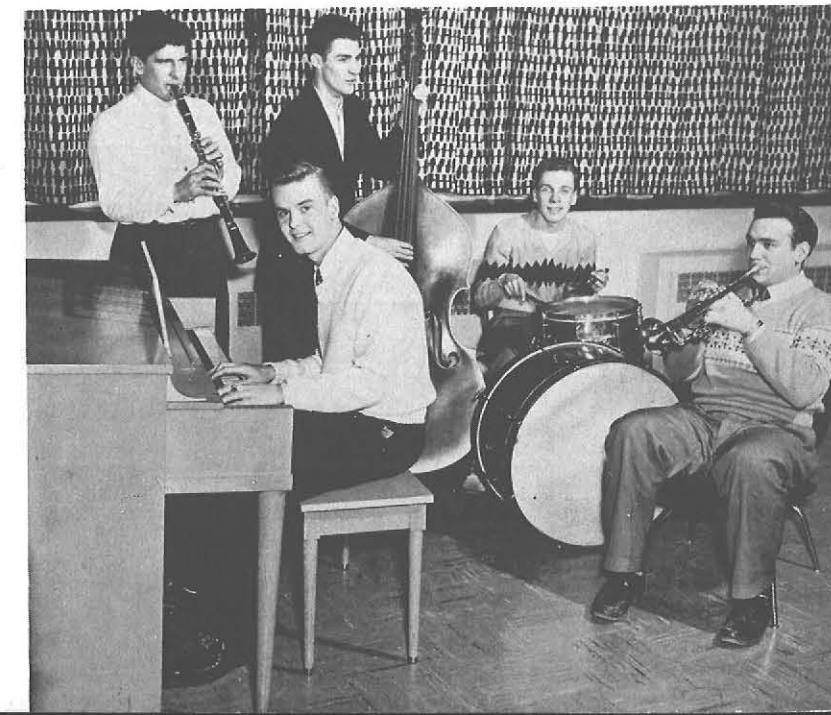
Four musicians from the Symphony unite to form the String Quartet which consists of two violins, a viola and a cello. The quartet plays at functions where orchestral arrangements are unnecessary.

Four members of Symphony represented State in Rochester this year in a state-wide amalgamation of musical talent. Perfection is diligently striven for in the annual presentation of the Spring musical festival. Commensurate with the colorful graduation exercises in June, the Symphony leaves a lasting memory on faculty, guests and graduates.

Ardent practice and desire for perfection have produced the high quality of music which is characteristic of the Symphony Orchestra.

hungry five

Fran Ciurczak, John Bruno, Carl Toth, David Bening, Donald Zimmerman.



string quartette

Mary Muth, Earl Skingley, Jeanne Fox, Mary Ruth LoDuca.



First Row—Frank W. Webster, Director; Patricia Maue, Joyce Colopy, Sandra Young, Joan Reiss, Frances Witter, Bertha Friedrich, Mary Eiss, Accompanist; Edith Wilson, Mary Jane Vantino, Norma Willingdon, Ruth Schillinger, Phyllis Utter, Ruth Van Dusen, Bessi Chambos, Evelyn Davis, Janet Tregoe, Dorothy Pitonyak, Patricia Hubertus. Second Row—Wilma Hachten, Catherine Sirface, Mary Ellen Bos, Carol Funcheon, Suzanne Cochrane, Joyce Frey,

women's glee club

The Women's Glee Club, comprised of sixty-five girls from all classes of the college had a busy and interesting season of concert engagements. These girls, under the direction of Mr. Frank Webster, blend their voices beautifully and harmoniously in fine musical compositions.

This year the club provided music for the annual Christmas play and sang at Central Park Methodist Church for the annual carol service sponsored by the American Guild of Organists. In addition to this, it made its yearly appearance in March for the regular college concert.

There was an innovation for the Women's Glee Club this year when it appeared with the Bowdoin College Men's Glee Club in a joint concert in Amherst Central High School on April ninth.

Membership in Glee Club affords social opportunities also. Its social events include the annual Christmas Party and the Spring Picnic.

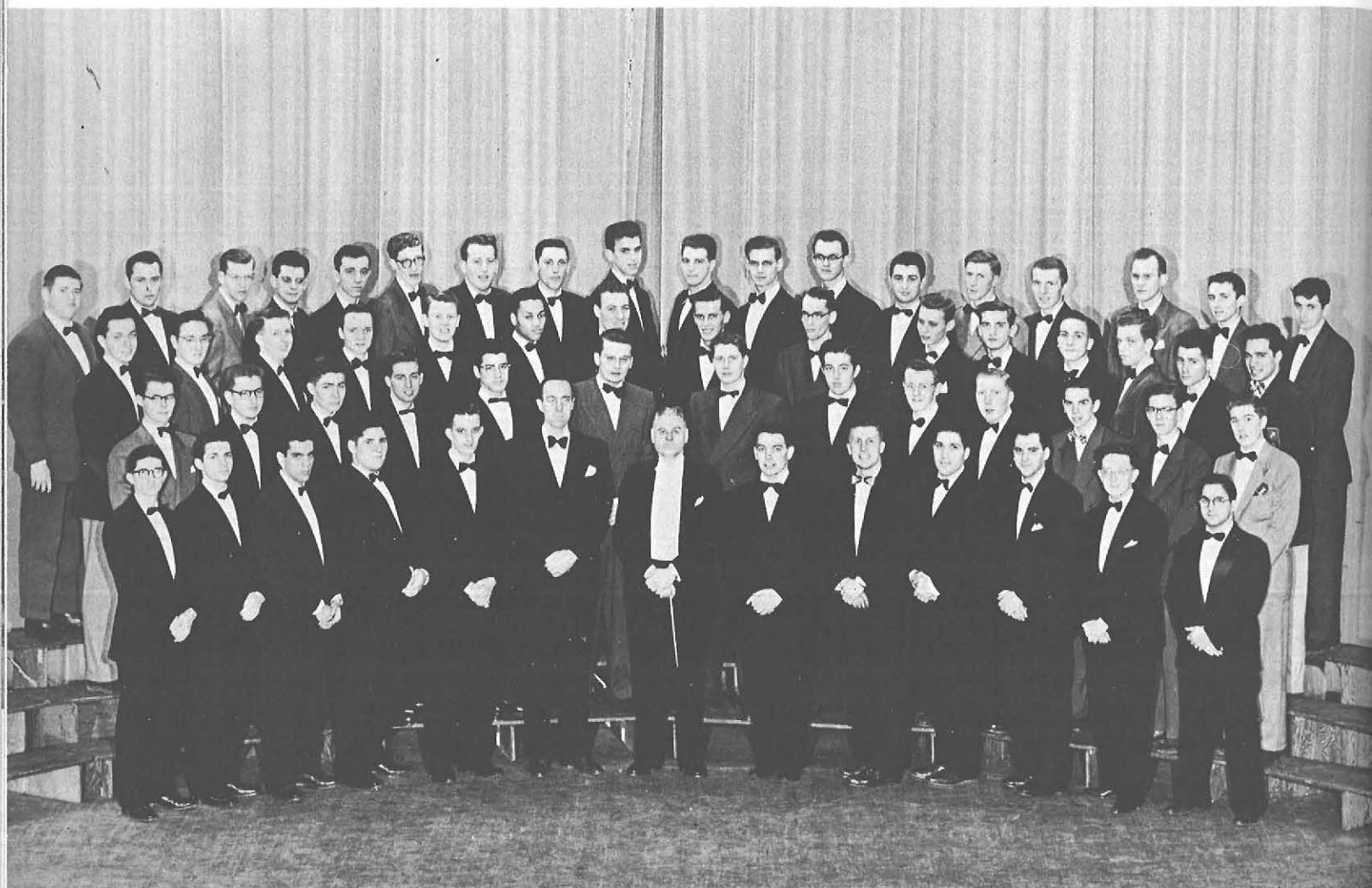


Rhoda Peck, Ellen Murphy, Martha Sprusansky, Janet Glassman, Joan Lynch, Barbara Legget, Mary Ann Mahony, Elaine Black, Joan Grannis, Margaret Pahl, Joan Panko, Ruth Talbot. Third Row—Claire Cooley, Barbara Jaeger, Jeannette Hamm, Marilyn Hermann, Shirley Schruers, Elizabeth Stoffel, Janet Hayes, Norma James, Donna Wilson, Nancy Fisher, Phyllis Hoffman, Margaret Wild, Jeanne Cameron, Ruth Skarin.



girls' quartette

Lynn Stuart, Betty Basinski, Rena Morcom, Anita Llamas.



men's glee club

First Row—John Guzzetta, Charles Guzzetta, Tony Gould, David Cutting, Archie Miller, William H. Tallmadge, Accompanist; Silas L. Boyd, Director; Paul M. DelPrince, James E. Steen, Leonard A. Testa, Leonard Suszynski, David Doherty, Charles A. Kinan. *Second Row*—Robert M. Jordan, Joseph R. Herman, Harry C. Holmberg, Aldo V. Filipetti, Richard A. Franklin, George A. McPherson Jr., Robert H. Flick, Stanley H. Axelrod, Ralph R. Dykstra, Kenneth H. Buckwald, Homer R. Palmateer, Charles M. Chesebro, Fred R. Lyon. *Third Row*—Milton H. Mueller, Arthur Werner, Arthur Terry, James Guderian, Robert Bouley, Ted Stubbs, Jim Close, Jim Steger, Chuck Wallace, Merle H. Nichols, Ronald Franke, W. Graham Millar, Joseph Granditz, Frank Chiofalo, Austin M. Pempall. *Fourth Row*—John E. Paupst, Dick Zeusler, Lawrence Hansen, Gerald Martel, Harry Ausprich, Richard Petrie, Jack Brueckman Jr., Frank J. Spinner, Walter J. Cehulic, Harold Stahl, Raymond Grunthaner, Paul C. Peterson, Gene Peidmont, Ken Downey, Stanley Wiczorek, Donald K. Chase, John Seward, Thomas Abraham.

a cappella choir

First Row—Lynda Strom, Ann Risius, Arlene Foss, Roslyn Rizzo, Janet Wilger, Pat Brown, Irene Annas, Betty Basinski, Joan Copley, Arline Benz, Molly Silbergeld, Susan Weis, Susan Butler, Ruth Agnew, Virginia Raquet, Elaine Dorywalski, Ann Doran, Florence Urbaniak, Vera Weinfurter, Rena Morcom, Helen Evans. *Second Row*—Louise Weldin, Jeanne Moore, Janice Schlehr, Pauline Pawlak, Joan Bradigan, Joan Ebersole, Sarah Johnston, Lyda Stuart, Joyce Fleck, Jean Johnson, Laurie Jakubowska, Diane Cuedek, Lorene Schalk, Anita Llamas, Gretchen Schillke, Florence Kuczma, Estelle Allen, Jean Allen, Naomi Id, Charles

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The interest in music is constantly increasing. The Men's Glee Club offers an opportunity to the men of the college who enjoy uniting their voices in organized group harmony.

Under the direction of Silas Boyd, the glee club has provided many happy and pleasurable moments for the students, faculty, and guests of the college. Each spring, the club joins with the other musical organizations in presenting the Spring Concert.

The club has fulfilled a two-fold objective by bringing worth-while singing experience to the members, and enjoyment to its audience.

Famous for their renditions of barber shop music is the Four-fifths Quartet which has appeared in assembly programs for the enjoyment of faculty and students alike. The members of the quartet have often given spontaneous performances by popular request.

four-fifths quartette

Bruce Carter, Donald Zimmerman, Thomas Dimmick, Bernard Egan.





...of students interested in singing musical compositions in harmony without accompaniment.

For the first semester the A Cappella Choir abandoned activities in favor of the opera choir. However, the regular program was resumed at the beginning of second semester.

It included radio broadcasts, a pop concert appearance with the Buffalo Philharmonic, a Spring Concert at State and guest recitals at other schools.

The A Cappella Choir sings the double choir motets, eight part choral compositions created by composers such as Bach, Beethoven, Gretchaninoff, Christiansen and others who have composed music on similar standards.

Because of the high criteria set by the Choir in both execution and direction of its performances, the A Cappella Choir assumes the major responsibility for representing the College at most important events, such as Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.



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opera choir



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The Opera Choir, a specially organized group of students trained by Silas M. Boyd, sang choral parts in "The Flying Dutchman", the opera by Richard Wagner.

The opera was presented in concert form with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra at Kleinhans Music Hall under the direction of William Steinberg. At the two performances, guest soloists from the Metropolitan Opera Company and famous Buffalo artists sang the leads.



Joseph Wincenc, Director. First Row—Adah Rittman, Edward Metz, Rachel Turner, Mary Jones, Naomi Altman, Diane Bixby, Anne Marvin, Jean Hurd, Norma Reali. Second Row—Theresa West, Marjorie Head, Margaret Shoup, Barbara Pickup, Ernest Stachowski, Cleo Boyles, Polly Con-

What college is ever complete without its band? Certainly not Buffalo State! The students take their's seriously, like it, enjoy playing in it. On many occasions, with energetic Mr. Joe Wincenc brandishing the baton, the band has played at important functions.

The Red Feather Concert proved to be an extremely successful debut for the 1951-52 season. Not long after came the Concert for the crippled children. Though a memorable series of performances ensued throughout the year, some of the band's most exciting exhibitions were at basketball games

majorettes

Adah Rittman, Drum Majorette; Marianne Sullivan, Betsy Sleeper, Dorthea Baker, Arlene Davidson, Pat Fischer, Viola Di Nuzzi, Charlotte Goetz, Captain.

wicke, Robert Wagner, Barbara Collins, Edward Cole, Richard Elminowski. Third Row—Ann Hargrove, John Bruno, Gertrude Magliola, Ted Stubbs, Patricia Donovan, Coletta Cifarelli, Alice Rottenberg, Marilyn Stady, Alice Knights, Carol Lux, Joyce Marean, Janet Papp, David Doherty,

band

where the members played with all the spirit possible.

Taking all their praise and success in stride, the band went right ahead and worked toward becoming still better. Rehearsals didn't consist of playing the same number over and over again—they were the fastest moving sessions imaginable—Get the music, look it over, and play! Rough parts were gone over until perfection a la Wincenc was reached. Mr. Wincenc is striving to have ours the "best sight-reading band in college-land!"

drill team

Arlene Fass, Pauline Rossi, Harriett Donald, Edna Schill, Marcia Okun, Jeanne Gocher, Kay Walker, Connie White, Jennie Pitirri. Kneeling—Charlotte Goetz.



Jean Rounds, Francis Ciurczak, Mary Myers, Frank Kolnacki. Fourth Row—Marilyn Coultous, Carol Kuhn, Norma Younghanse, Marjorie Brounscheidel, Elisa Schweikhard, Evelyn Sharo, Donna Wilson, Barbara Moritz, Nels Johnson, Marcia Tallman, Ronald Myers, Donald Strobl, Barbara Schillawski, Donald Zimmerman, Bill Watson, Barbara Wilcox, Bilbert Barberio, Ray

Hartenstein, Richard Nelson, Carl Monahan, Doris McArthur, Charles Chesbro, Harvey Brockley, Luella Noeller, Jack Freeman. Fifth Row—Ruth Murphy, Evelyn Scherer, John Fisher, George Barton, Dave Bening, Herbert Ahlers, Joe Manzella, Robert Braun, Carl Toth, Tim Hunt, Howard Welker, Bob Kelsey, Donald Mammoser, Burt Conklin.



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ATHLETICS





First Row—Carol Funcheon, Treasurer; Pat Foley, Vice President; John Covert, President; Sue Taylor, Secretary. Second Row—Margaret O'Keefe, Evie Scherer, Rita Haas, Sally Becker. Third Row—Dick Simmons, Thomas Abraham, Walter Cehulic, Gilbert Green, Jerry Label.

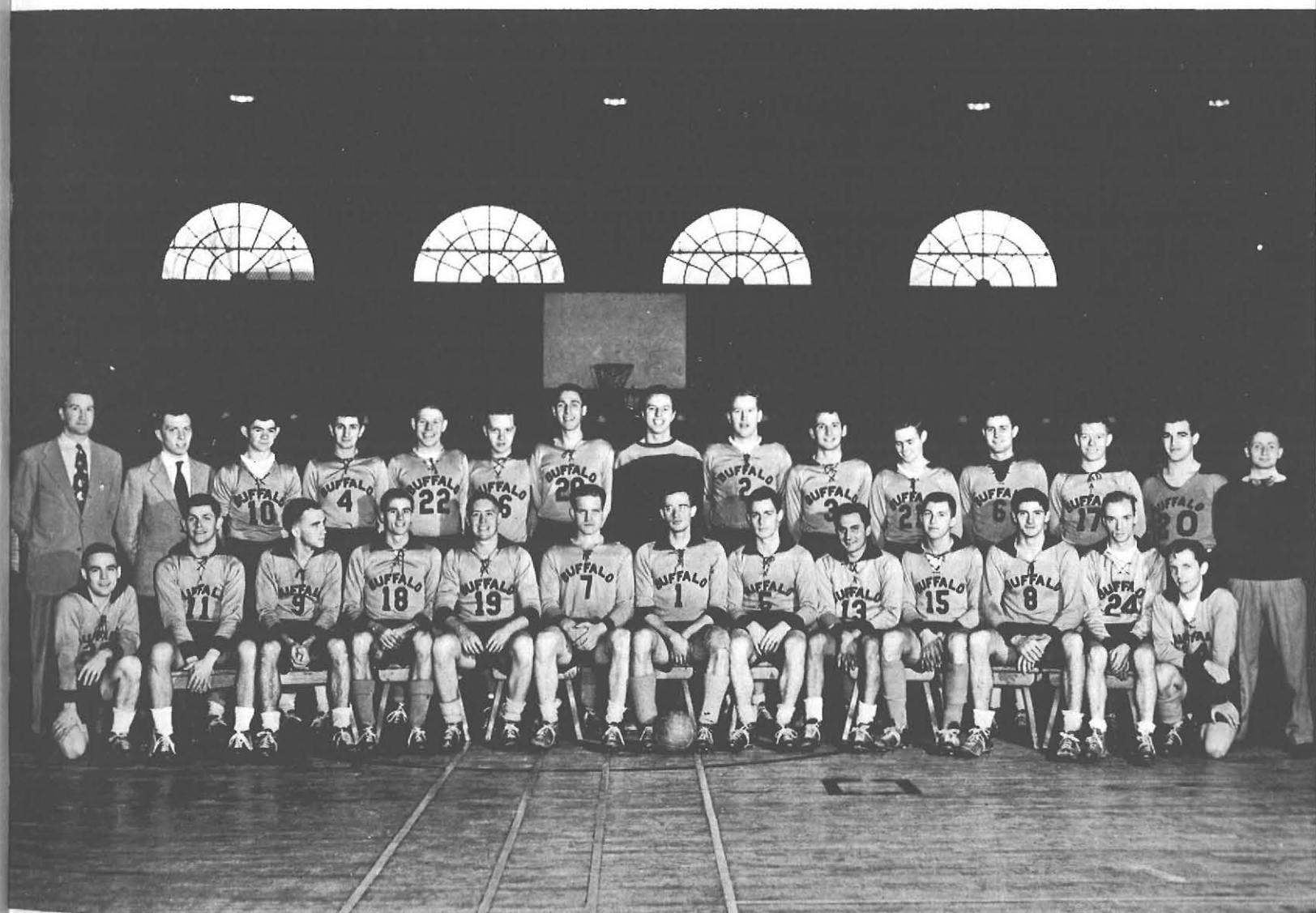
The jurisdiction of the Athletic Council is a greatly respected influence for the success of extra-curricular sports activities at Buffalo State. Its responsibilities are varied, and include overseeing the admission to basketball games played at the 174th Armory, and swimming meets held at the Buffalo Athletic Club. It encourages capable men to participate in the many sports offered; the size and ability of our soccer, basketball, swimming and cross-country squads have prospered from this encouragement. The Athletic Council believes and upholds the idea that through participation and support of our College's sports activities, each student will become acquainted with and understand the true meaning of good sportsmanship.

athletic council

soccer

With the approach of Autumn the limelight focused on State's soccer team. The initial contest found the team playing the University of Rochester in the Flower City. At the half the scoreboard read 0-0, but Rochester's captain, Vic Allen, made it 1-0 in the third quarter. Outstanding defense performances were turned in by Edward Hunt, Oscar Felsen, and Don Fisher. In spite of the offensive attempts of Norm Weidner, Joe Zappala, and Bill Boudreau, the State booters just couldn't get that goal. Finally with fifty-five seconds remaining Molssel, Rochester's center forward, cut through the middle and scored to make the final score Rochester—2, Buffalo—0.

First Row—Elmer Manspeaker, John Riley, Don Cruickshank, Dick Cooke, Don Fisher, Oscar Felsen, Bruce Carter, Captain; Jack Dumbleton, John Sciortino, Norm Weidner, Ed Hunt, George Kling, Ray Walters. Second Row—Joe Adessa, Coach; Karle Wicker, James Eslick, Tom Abraham, Ralf Parton, Truman Partridge, Howard Goldstein, Carl Szulgit, Jack Breuckman, Bill Boudreau, Dick Bieber, Milt Bieber, Bob Wagner, Bill Rodler, Morris Smilkstein, Manager.





Stop that ball.

Ballet a la soccer.



The Orange and Black booters traveled to Hamilton, Ontario to play McMaster University. The Buffalo team seemed to have found itself when a pass from Boudreau to Weidner split to send the ball twice more into the McMaster nets. Final score, Buffalo—3, McMaster University—0.

Brockport State Teachers next played host to the Buffalo team. In spite of tireless defensive efforts on the part of Hunt, Dumbleton, Cruickshank, Felson, and Szulgit; the Green and Gold tide engulfed our team. The final score read Brockport—8, Buffalo—0. We were soundly beaten by a better team.

On the home field, Buffalo lost a close one to Oswego State Teachers 2-1. Handicapped by the illness of our coach, the team tried desperately to play hard, heads-up soccer, but didn't seem to have that extra push in the fourth quarter.

Overlooking the slightly water-logged condition of the field, the Buffalo State pitchmen poured it on against Geneseo State on Wednesday, October 24th, to place themselves back

in the win column. Elmer Manspeaker, Freshman linemen, skipped one over the mud into the Geneseo nets for the first Buffalo goal and tallied again three minutes later to make the score 2-0. Dumbleton and Felson, two dynamic halfbacks, set up a shot to Norm Weidner for the third Buffalo goal. With seconds to go in the fourth quarter, Geneseo's inside left scored in a muddy pileup in front of the Buffalo goal. Rookie goalie, Carl Szulgit, turned in a splendid performance along with Cruickshank, Bruckman, and Carter.

The old time fighting spirit of the "Statesmen" surfaced as Buffalo State blanked Western Ontario, 4-0. Elmer Manspeaker, speedy right wing, retired with three goals to his credit. It was an offensive game all the way with Buffalo dominating the play. Oscar Felson headed the ball past the outstretched hands of the Western goalie which made the final score Buffalo—4, Western Ontario—0.

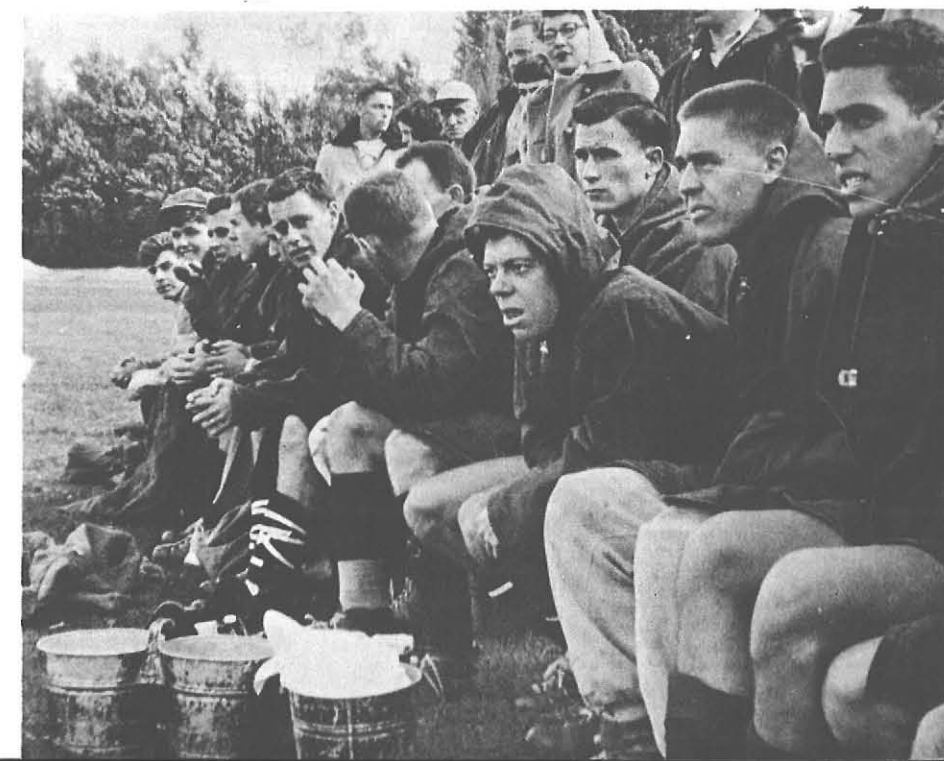
Buffalo's pitchmen played host to the powerful University of Toronto soccer team. The game was a hard fought, eighty minute duel in which both teams turned in stellar performances. The hard driving Canadians scored on a very close shot by Ashbourne in the first period, but were unable to score again for the entire game. A beautiful corner kick by Norm Weidner tied up the game. Jack Brueckman and Jack Dumbleton continued to discourage the Toronto forward wall and kept the ball out of the Buffalo territory. As the final whistle blew the score stood, Buffalo—1, Toronto—1.

The game which was to be played November 3rd, with the Ontario Aggies was canceled because an 8 inch covering of snow lay over the field.

The team elected Jack Brueckman captain for the 1952 season. Eleven seniors will not return next year, but with the fight and the spirit the neophytes have shown this year it should be a good season.

Team Record: Won 3, Lost 3, Tied 1

Buffalo State 0	Rochester	2
Buffalo State 3	McMaster	0
Buffalo State 0	Brockport	8
Buffalo State 1	Oswego	2
Buffalo State 3	Geneseo	1
Buffalo State 4	Western Ontario	0
Buffalo State 1	Toronto	1





First Row—Dick Simmons, Dudley Field, Lyle Cameron, Pat Foley, Captain; John Covert, George Barton, Jerry Label. Second Row—Joe Fitzpatrick, Manager; Art Ahr, Joe Lazar, Gary Barr, Bob Altman, Joe Schaedel, Robert Murray, Coach.

cross country

The 1951 version of Buffalo State's harrier forces, under the direction of new coach Bob Murray, rolled through a winning season as they chalked up a "won 5, lost 1" mark for the year. Their record might have been much more impressive save that a triangular and dual meet were canceled because of heavy snows.

The season was marked by the memorable work of BSTC's veteran performers, Lyle Cameron, Captain Pat Foley, and John Covert. Cameron and Covert will co-captain the 1952 harrier squad.

BSTC's cross-country legion put their best foot forward on September 29, as Pat Foley and Co. leg-beat Brockport's runners for the sixth straight time. Foley, the individual winner, clocked 26:48 over the new 4.8 mile home course, and that mark goes into the books as a record.

A week later on October 6, the squad departed for Detroit to meet Wayne University. The 15-50 loss incurred made our boys wish they'd never made the trip. It was the only blemish on State's record.

Friday, October 19, will long be remembered by the McMaster harriers. The Canadian home forces were vanquished by a 15-50 count. Lyle Cameron, Pat Foley, and John Covert created a three-way tie for first place, posting a record smashing time of 28-20 on the 5.2 mile course. George Barton and Dick Simmons rounded out the point in the whitewash.

For the first time in three years, Buffalo State came out on top in her annual triangular meeting with Toronto and Niagara Universities. It was through exceptionally fine team running that our side was able to post a low point total of 32. Toronto eclipsed Niagara 43-47. Cameron, Foley, Covert, Barton, and Dudley Field, turned the trick.

BSTC made her debut in the New York State Intercollegiate meet and came off second best to host Alfred University, ranked fourth before the meet, our harriers upset the old appiecart. Lyle Cameron was sixth in the 65-man field, while Pat Foley finished tenth. George Barton (12), John Covert (16), and Dick Simmons (19), completed the team total.

Two days later on November 12, the spice of a bit of intra-city rivalry was on the harrier menu. U. B.'s representatives were gobbled up by a raft of State finishers as the score of 21-50, well indicates. Cameron romped home the individual winner, posting a 24:30 time for the 4.6 mile UB course.

November 17 rolled around, and once again "that Normal School from Elmwood Avenue" copped team honors in the Niagara Association AAU run. It was the third straight time that Buffalo State's runners brought home a trophy emblematic of the District championship and established a new precedent. Lyle Cameron was second in the quest for individual honors. Pat Foley (9), George Barton (10), and John Covert (11)—three consistent point scorers throughout the season, and Al Thompson (18), a newcomer to the top five, made up the championship quintet. State's B squad, led by Art Ahr (17), was sixth in the team race. Jerry Label, Bob Altman, Joe Schaedel, and Garry Barr rounded out the B point scorers.

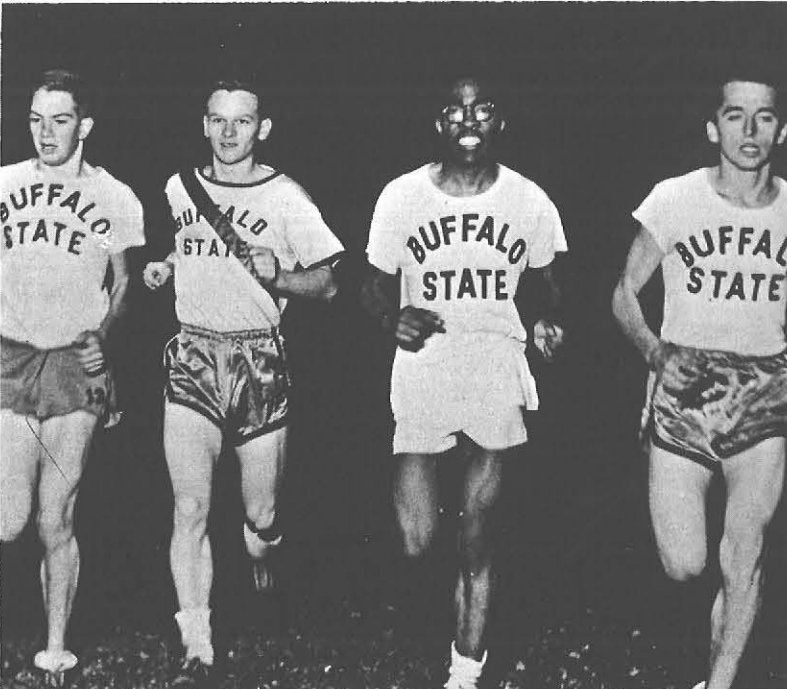
The fact that not one Senior was included in this year's roster leads observers to speculate that State's harriers should have a banner year next fall since all runners will be back in fold. But Coach Bob Murray, never one to count his chickens, says he'll leave that up to the boys themselves come next September.

Team Record			
Buffalo State	23	Brockport	32
Buffalo State	50	Wayne	15
Buffalo State	15	McMaster	50
Buffalo State	32	Toronto	43
Buffalo State		Niagara	47
Buffalo State	21	UB	50
New York State Intercollegiate Meet			
Alfred			46
Buffalo State			63
Union			75
Brockport			111
Rensselaer			116
Hartwick			120
Cortland			137



Our next meet is a tough one.

Dead heat.





First Row—Lyle Cameron, Pat Foley, John Covert. Second Row—Bob Murray, Coach; Al Thompson, George Barton, Lou Mazzei, Manager.

aau championship team

Producing State's only championship team during the year, five staunch cross-country harriers defeated the best in Western New York to win the Niagara District Amateur Athletic Union title.

The cross-country contingent was made up of John Covert, Pat Foley, Lyle Cameron, Fred Barton, and Al Thompson. It was the third straight year that the runners have captured this harrier diadem.

Coach Bob Murray and Manager Lou Mazzei spent considerable time in working with these men so that State can be proud of its hill and dale forces.

Niagara District AAU Championship Run	
Buffalo State	37
Downtown Y Track Club	45
Niagara	63
Canisius	89
Le Moyne	104
Buffalo State "B"	119

With Sophomores and Freshmen leading the Junior Varsity Basketball team to a very successful season, the basketballers closed their campaign March 7 with a

Led by Frosh Danny Kumiega and Dick Ungare, the JV squad administered losses to excellent competition including two wins over Buffalo State Technical Institute. Veterans Ted Sturgis, Bill Boudreau, Tom Abraham, and Matty Podniesinski gave balance to a team that was speckled with first-year men.

With Joe Farrell, a six-foot five Frosh, giving the team an advantage in that department the team mixed height with speed in the form of Charles Knapp, Edward Funcheon, and Larry Stevens to produce a synchronized quintet.

In a real thriller, State eked out a 65-63 win over St. Casimir Athletic Club largely due to the efforts of the Frosh contingent. With graduation claiming two of the team's stalwarts, Matty Podniesinski and Milton Bieber, prospects for next year's team still look promising.

Under the capable coaching of Joe Adessa, and manager Karle Wicker the team can be proud of the record they have compiled this season.

junior varsity

First Row—Edward Funcheon, Daniel Kumiega, Matt Podniesinski, Larry Stephans. Second Row—Joe Adessa, Coach; David George, David Schmidt, Richard Ungaro, Milton Bieber, William Boudreau, Morris Smilkstein, Manager. Third Row—Ralph Vahue, Ted Sturgis, Charles Knapp, Joseph Farrell, Donald Bolter, Frederick Potter, Karle Wicker, Manager.





Seated—Hube Coyer, Coach; Gene Van Loan, Al Wukovitz, Ed Hunt, Co-captain; Bob Dopp, Co-captain; Milt Garfield, Bill Millidge, Wallace Handy, Dave Parish, Manager. Standing—Joe Paci, Manager; Glen Burfield, Manager; Joe Zappala, Jerry Gerbracht, Ted Sturgis, Joe Farrell, Ed Funcheon, Joe Cauley, Kenneth McInerney, Dick Averbach, Manager; Don Sowinski, Manager.

basketball

"Speed, speed and more speed," was the basketball team's motto for the 1951-52 season as they turned in a won nine, lost seven record.

Geneseo was the first to be struck by the depth and speed of the Statesmen as the Librarians were crushed 81-51. Al Wukovitz, Buffalo State's Sophomore star, hit for eighteen points to take individual scoring honors for the game.

Journeying to Canada, the Orange and Black, led by a sensational crop of Freshmen, defeated McMaster University by the score of 74-61. Frosh, Gene Van Loan and Bill Millidge scored eighteen and sixteen respectively, to lead the Statesmen.

All good things must come to an end and a lightning fast Albion College team toppled Buffalo State 75-65, beating the

Teachers at their own game of fast breaking. Jerry Gerbracht emerged as high scorer for State with eighteen opints.

Making their first auditorium appearance in five years, the Statesmen dropped a hard fought 74-65 contest to the University of Buffalo in a renewal of their intra-city series. Bob Dopp, State co-captain, netted thirteen points to lead the attack, but the University of Buffalo displayed an astonishingly fast team and outran State for the victory. Wally Handy, Jerry Gerbracht, and Bill Millidge also starred for the Teachers.

Arch-rival Fredonia was overwhelmed 59-51 as the Buffalo State basketballers rolled to a 30-12 halftime lead and coasted to victory. Jerry Gerbracht and Al Wukovitz led the Coyer men with seventeen and fifteen points respectively.

Playing on Toronto's home court, Buffalo State's valiant cagers were unable to combat both Toronto's stiff zone defense and the narrow confines of the court, and suffered their fifth defeat, 56-46. Milt Garfield led State with thirteen points.

An inspired Thiel College "five" scored a 62-53 upset win over the Orange and Black as the Statesmen were unable to hit consistently from long ranges. Jerry Gerbracht led the scoring with twenty points.

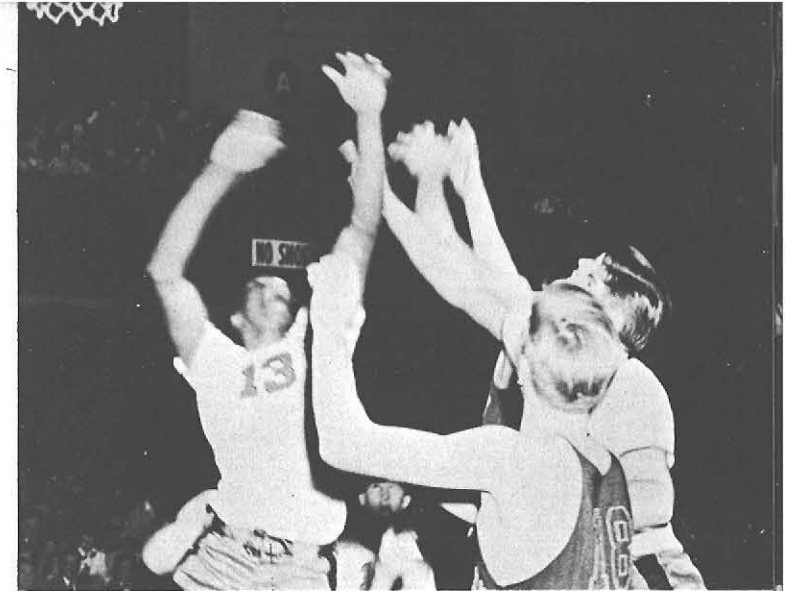
A tall, rangy Allegheny College team provided the opposition in the most exciting game of the season which State won, 64-63, in overtime. Trailing by five points with fifty-five seconds left, the Statesmen rallied to a draw within two points, 58-60. With four seconds left, Milt Garfield made the shot of the season as he sank a fifty-five foot set shot just as the game ended. Wally Handy starred as State won in the overtime.

Queens University of Kingston, Canada, came, saw, and was trampled as Buffalo State's varsity cagers rang up a 92-57 victory for the first ninety point score in school cage annals. Milt Garfield led the scoring with twenty points as five Statesmen hit for double figures.

Alliance College invaded the Connecticut Street Armory and took a 76-60 lacing as the Orange and Black racked up their third victory. State was led by Joe Farrell and Ed Hunt, who split thirty points, while Wally Handy bagged fourteen points.

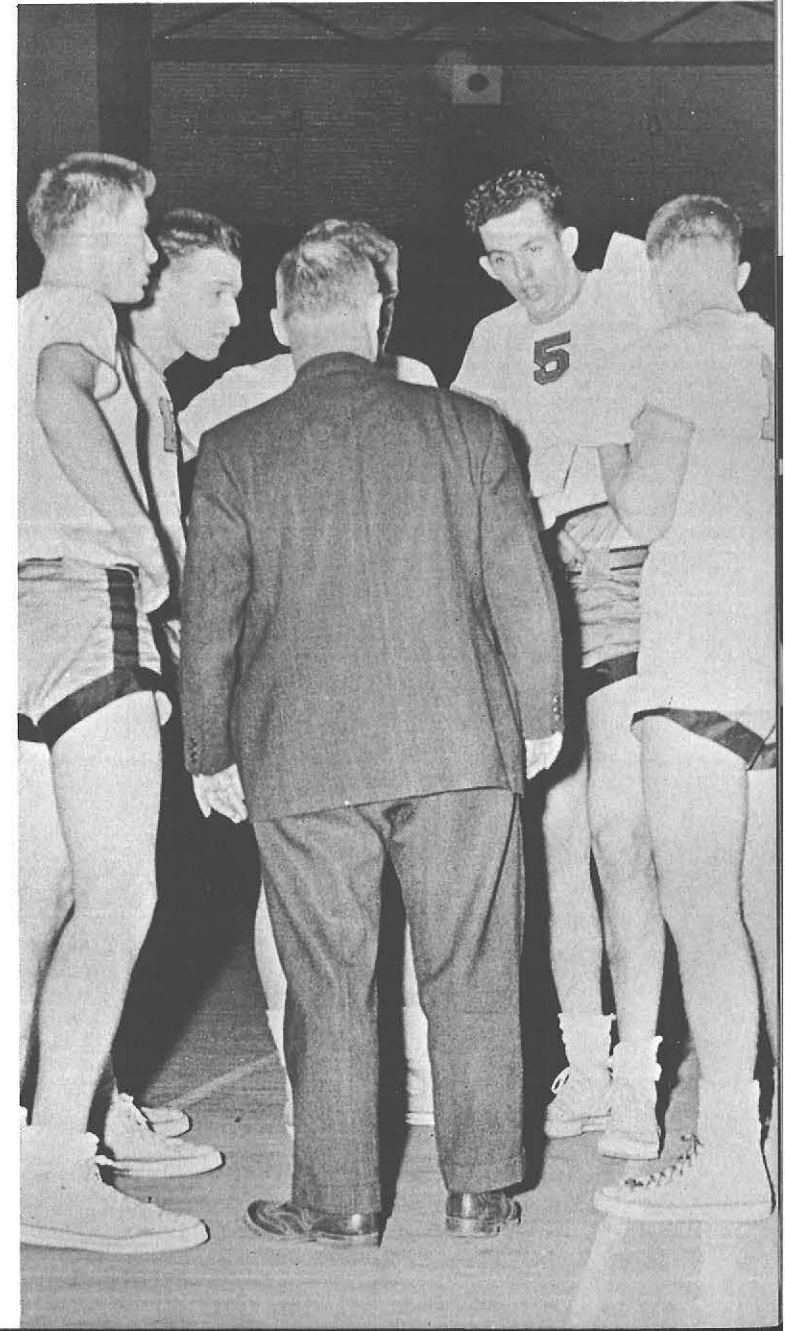
Next time out the Statesmen roared from behind to sink the University of Toronto 54-51 in overtime. Al Wukovitz was high for State with seventeen markers but Gene Van Loan was the game's hero with two sensational baskets in the final two minutes of overtime play.

In the annual homecoming game, State went under, 76-67 before a powerful quintet from Oberlin College. Al Wukovitz chalked up fourteen points and Van Loan thirteen.

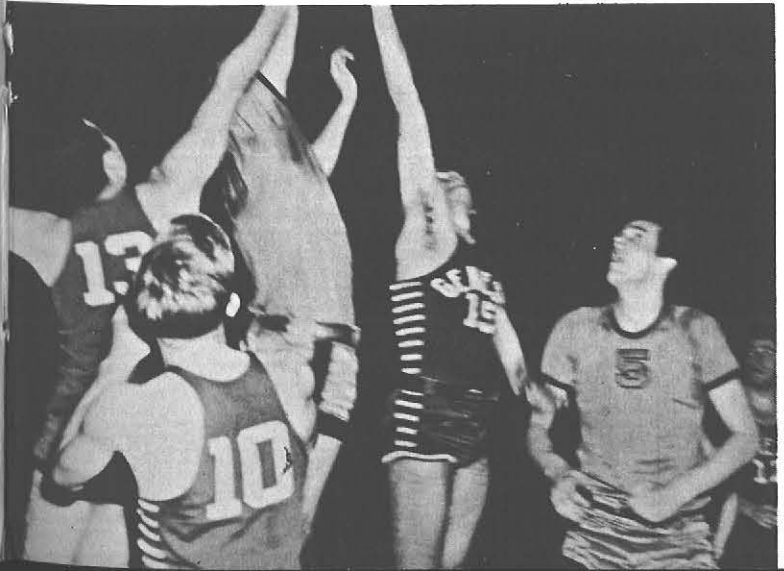


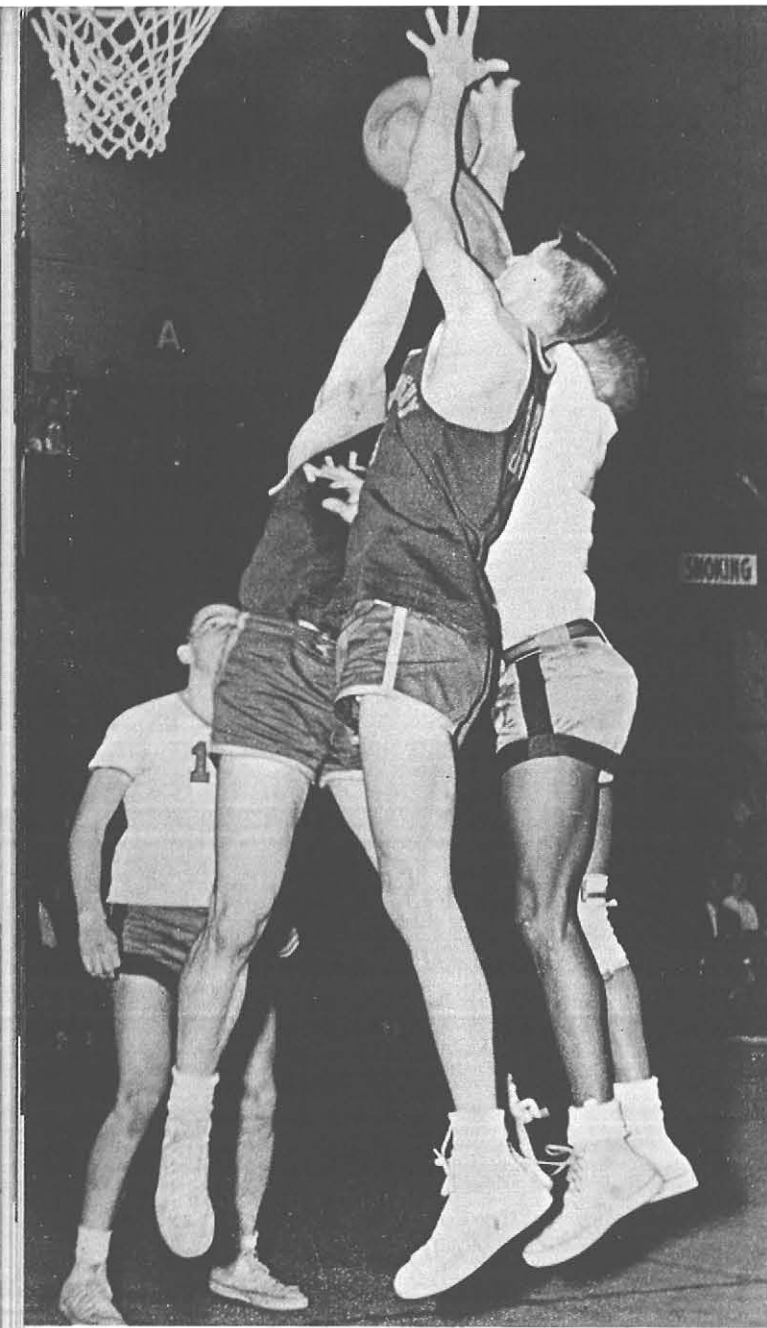
Reach!

Time out



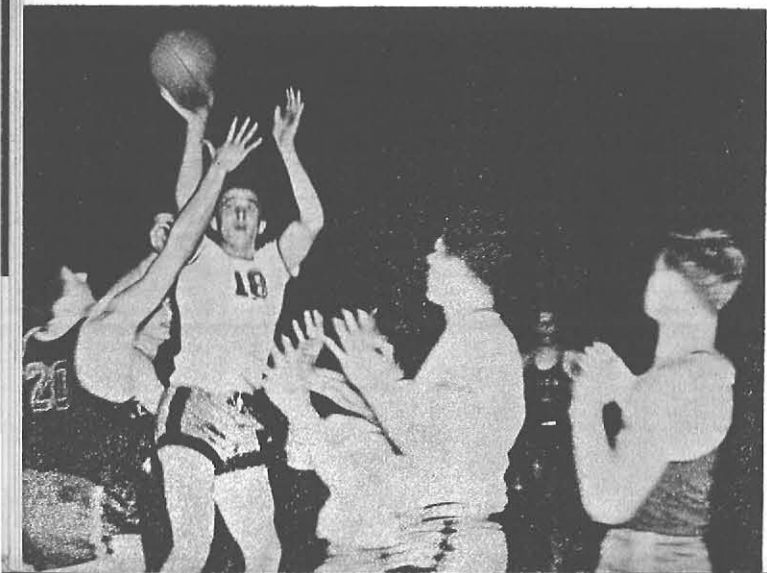
Where's the ball?





A "Handy" man to have around.

Get that ball, take it away!



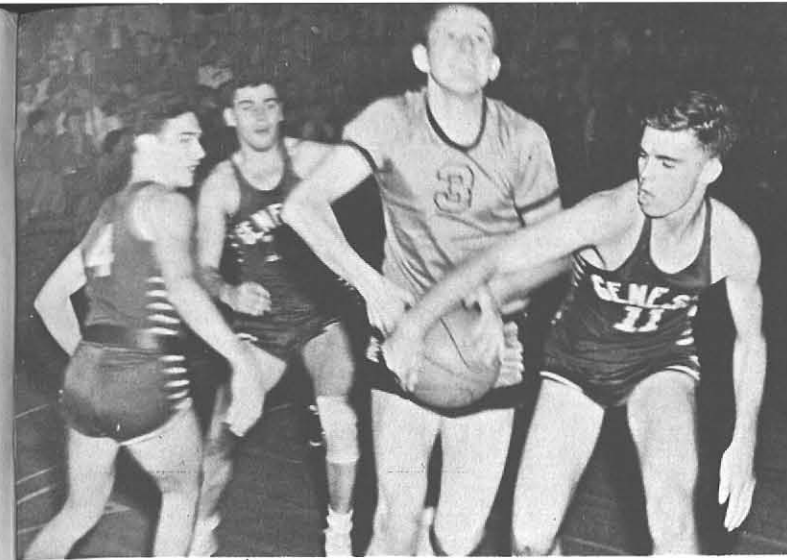
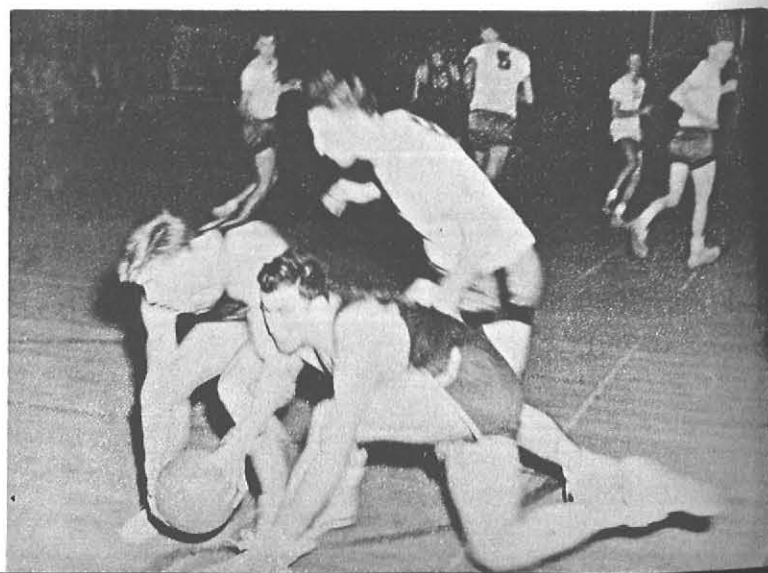
In a real thrill, Edinboro edged State, 60-56, to hand State its second loss in a row. Jerry Gerbracht tallied nineteen and Joe Farrell eleven to pace the squad.

Sparked by the spectacular return of Milt Garfield, Buffalo State whipped Ashland College, 71-57. Garfield hit for twenty-nine points as he made fifteen of sixteen foul attempts.

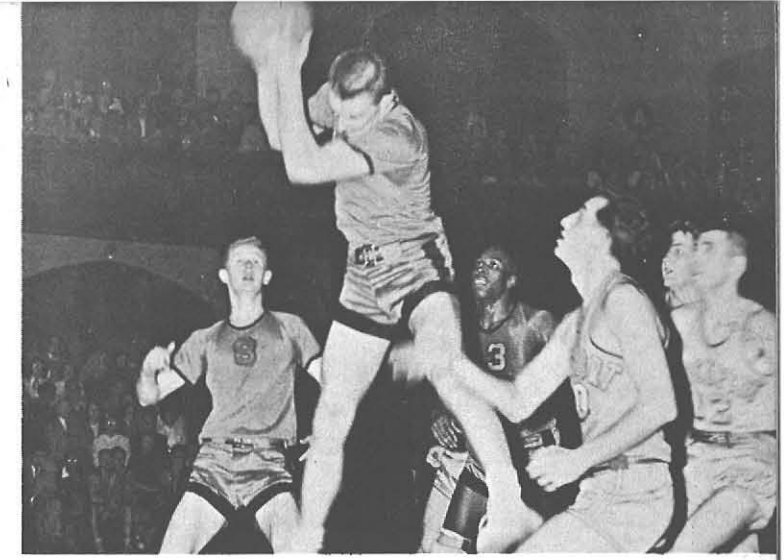
Brockport State invaded the 174th Armory and absorbed a 64-49 defeat as the Statesmen, led by Garfield, Wukovitz, and Gerbracht, outplayed their taller opponents all the way. Wally Handy astounded both the crowd and his opponents as he displayed a dazzling floor game worthy of the renowned Globetrotters.

In the season's finale State went down to an overtime defeat, 66-65, to the Alfred Saxons. It was the final sports encounter for Captain Ed Hunt and he gave it his all. Wally Handy displayed some dazzling basketball and Milt Garfield played in his usual dependable style. But the score went the other way. Graduation will claim only Hunt so next year's squad looks very promising.

Wukovitz pops one.

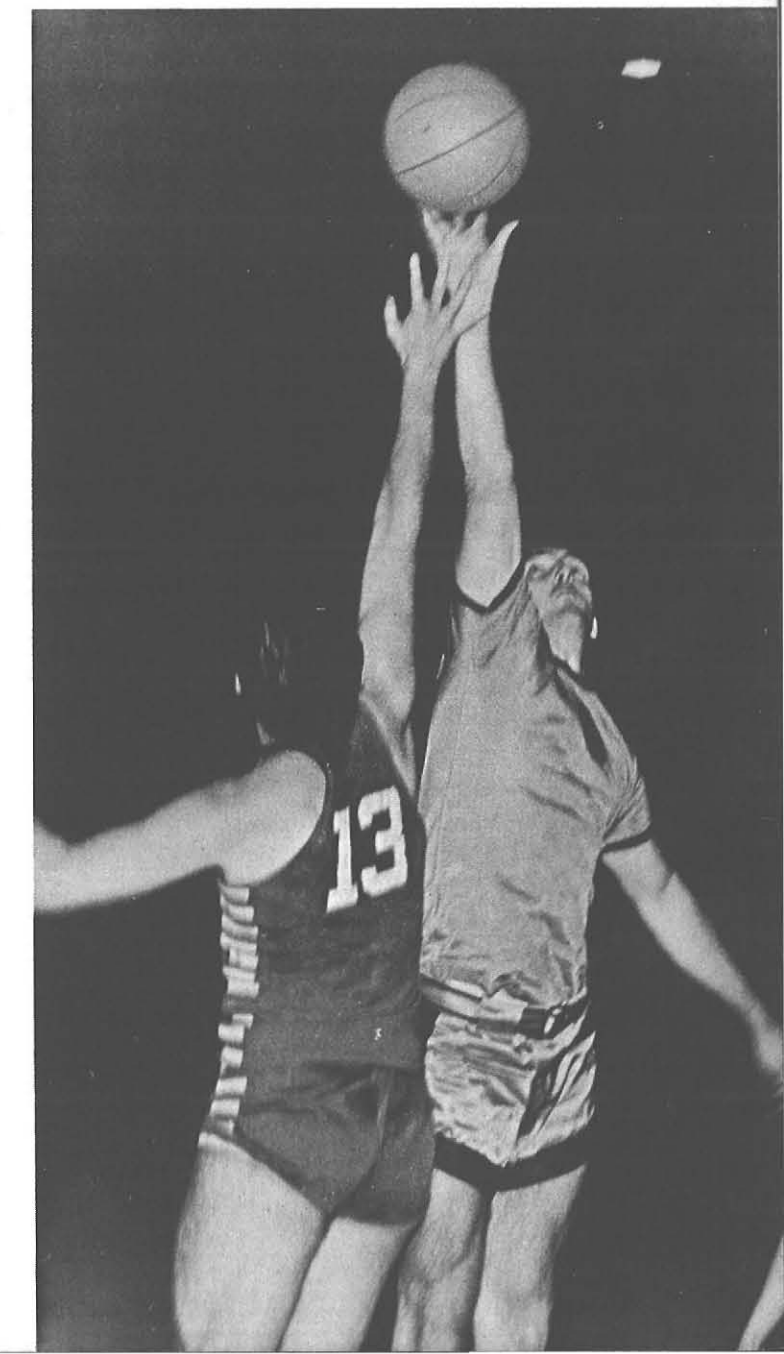


"I was fouled!"



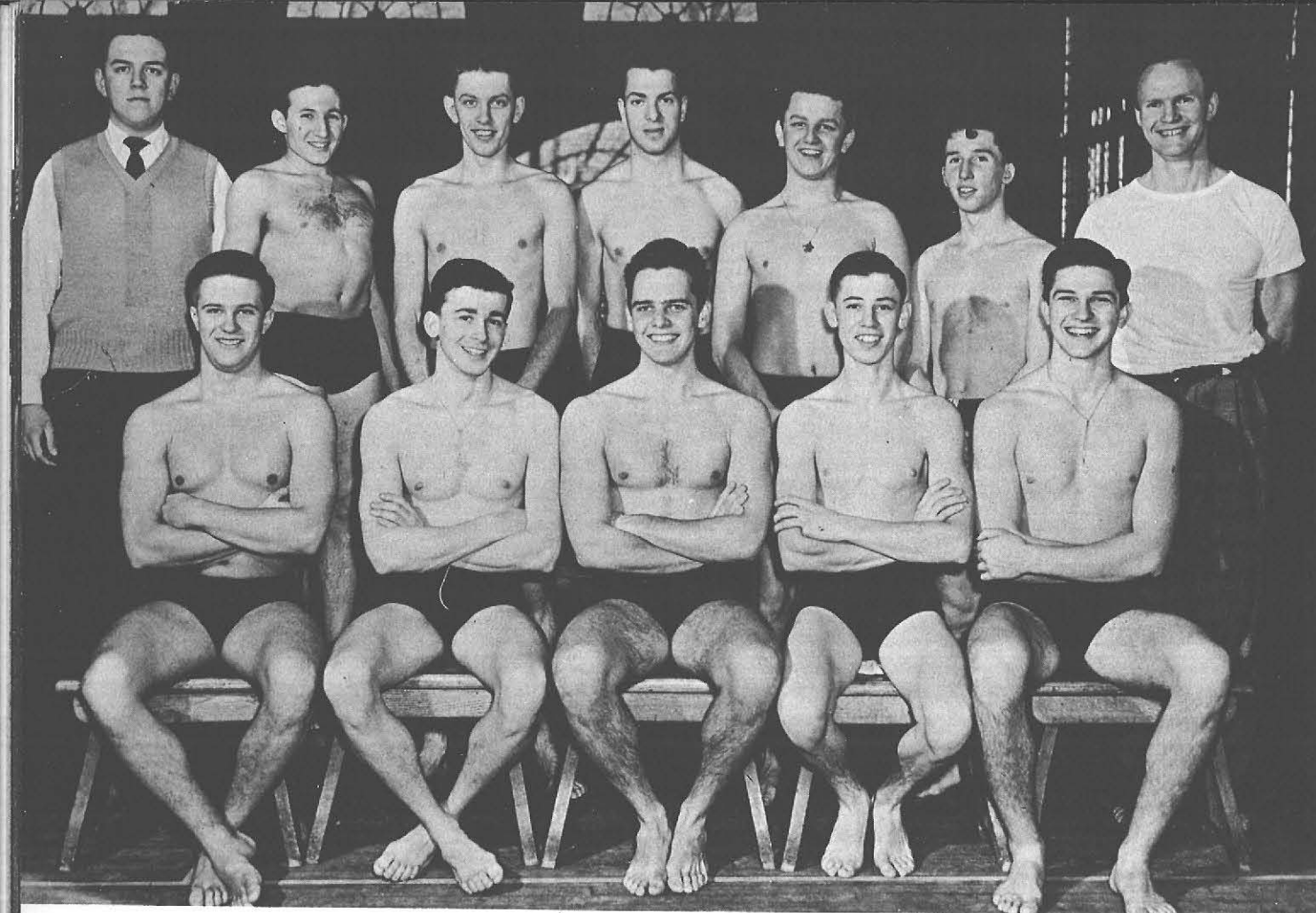
Look out below.

Perfect balance.



Team Record

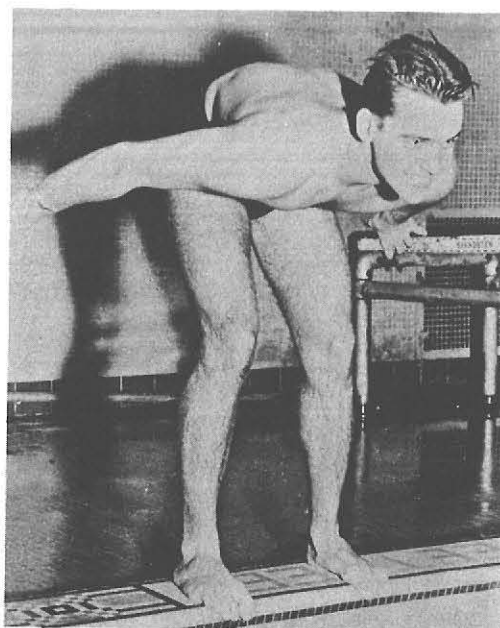
		Opponents	
Buffalo State	81	Geneseo	51
Buffalo State	74	McMaster	61
Buffalo State	65	Albion	75
Buffalo State	65	University of Buffalo	74
Buffalo State	59	Fredonia	51
Buffalo State	46	Toronto	56
Buffalo State	53	Thiel	62
Buffalo State	64	Allegheny	63
Buffalo State	92	Queens	57
Buffalo State	76	Alliance	60
Buffalo State	54	Toronto	51
Buffalo State	67	Oberlin	76
Buffalo State	56	Edinboro	60
Buffalo State	71	Ashland	57
Buffalo State	64	Brockport	49
Buffalo State	65	Alfred	66



First Row—Richard Keeney, Roy Hartenstein, William Schluntz, Raymond Kissell, Ernest Fudala. Second Row—Dewey Ekdahl, Manager; Fred Massimilla, Raymond Schmitt, Brod Smith, Gus Hein, Don Reed, Archie Pinkom, Coach.

swimming

"On your mark, get set, go!"



The 1951-52 edition of Buffalo State's swimming team dropped the water curtain by totaling 21 points taking third place in the District Inter-collegiate swim festival at the Buffalo Athletic Club. With a won two, lost seven record for the season, the merman deserve much credit for their fight and determination, under the able leadership of Bill Schluntz.

Niagara's Purple Eagles sounded a discouraging knell in the opening meet by dunking our swimmers, 52-27. George Hofman, returning after a year in mothballs, continued to show his mastery of the diving board by garnering first place in the event. Showing an affinity for the wet stuff, Freshmen Ernie Fudala and Gus Hein teamed with veterans Dick Keeney and John Yacos to win the 400 yard free relay.

In a close encounter, McGill University squeezed by State, 42-33, to hand the Orange and Black their second setback. George Hofman handcuffed the diving diadem again and State came back to snare the relay but to no avail.

Rochester's Jim Pitts led his team to a decisive victory over State, 48-32, for the second straight year. (George Hofman did it again in the dive with Roy Hartenstein taking a disputed third place.)

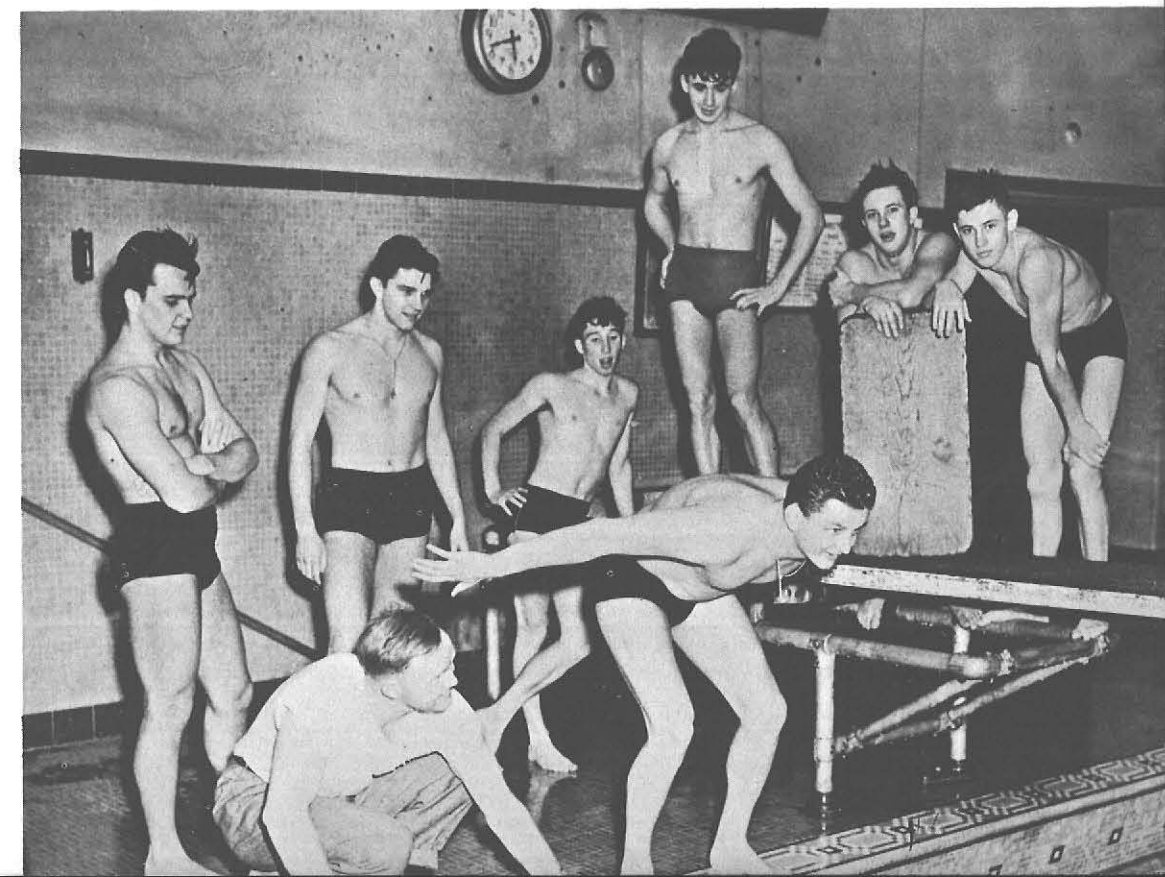
With the Colgate Red Raiders providing the formidable opposition, State was humbled to the tune of 64-20. In the individual medley, a new event this year, Bill Schluntz was nosed out by a finger-nail. Leading after two lengths backstroke and held even in the 50 yard breaststroke, Bill couldn't match the torrid last leg of freestyle swimming turned in by Colgate. It was a creditable effort for the water-boys in tackling one of the foremost teams in the country.

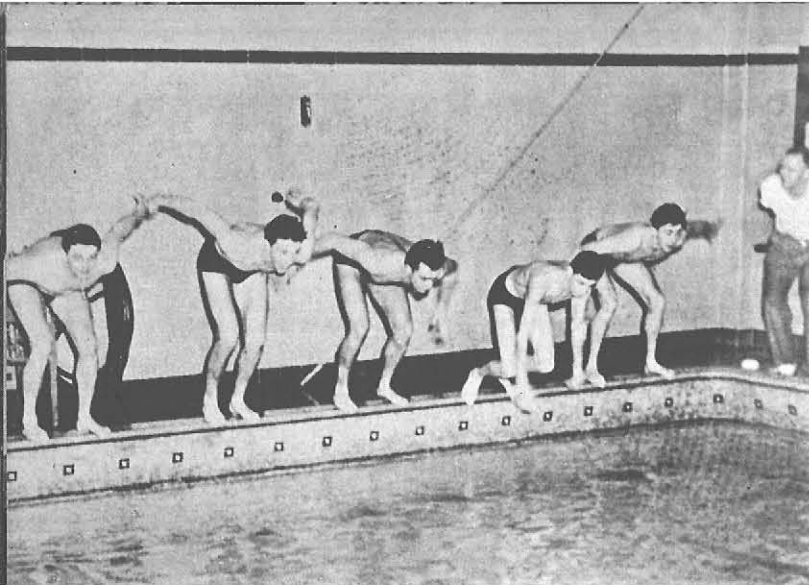
Breaking into the win column, State triumphed over Western Ontario, 54-30, with the team taking eight of ten events. Dick Keeney flashed some of his last year's form in splashing home first in the 220 and 440 freestyle events. Fred Massimilla threw his hat into the victor's circle with a first in the breaststroke and Bill Schluntz followed suit with a first in the medley.

Dick Keeney continued his winning ways by taking the 220 yard freestyle, but Brockport had too much reserve strength and State went under, 50-34. Brockport's Jim Skehan set a new pool record for the 200 yard breaststroke. Incidentally, Jim copped the crown for his specialty in the District Championships.

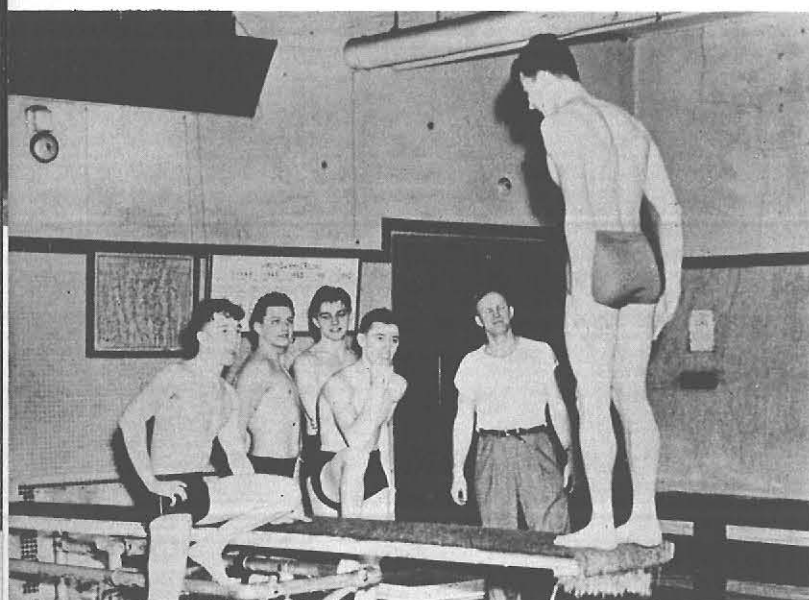
The University of Toronto proved too much this year as they sunk State, 49-35. Bud Gibson raised the point production for the Canadians as he swept the 220 and 440 yard freestyle races.

"Try and break twenty-five seconds, Gus."

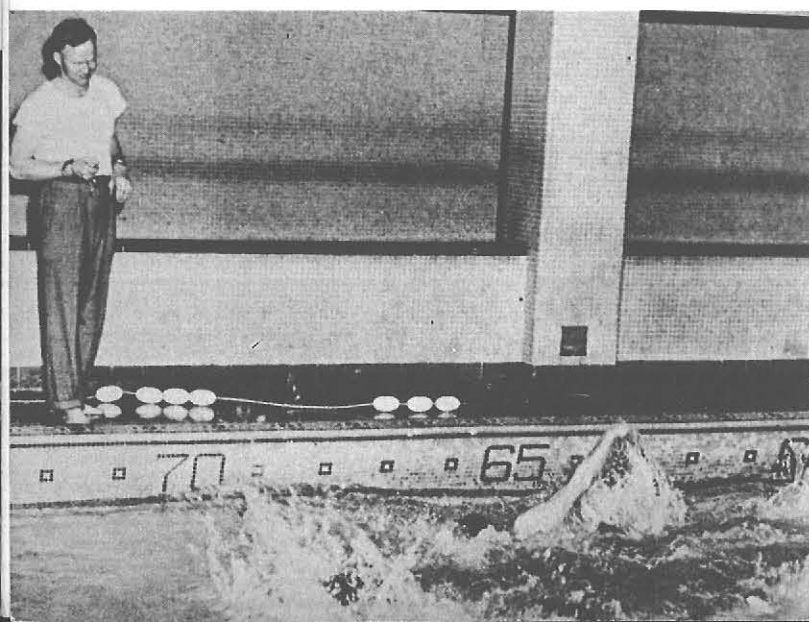




Everybody ready?



"Do a back jack, Roy."



Flip turn coming up.

In a return engagement, Niagara made it two straight over the Orange and Black with a 57-26 triumph. Losing to one team twice during a season is a bitter pill to take, but State rallied to win the next meet . . . against Edinboro State in the Quaker tank.

State racked up five firsts to coast home, 46-38. Backstroker Ray Kissel, improving with each meet, broke the pool record for his specialty. Ray covered the distance in 2:26.7.

With graduation drawing a bye this year, State's chances for next year look very promising. Returning to bolster the team will be freestylers Dick Keeney, Brad Smith, Ernie Fudala, Gus Hein, George MacPherson, Joe Lewis; backstrokers Bill Schluntz, Ray Kissel; breastroker Fred Massimilla; and a much-improved acrobat of the diving board, Roy Hartenstein.

"Manager Dewey Ekdahl deserves "bundles of flashbulbs" for his guidance and faithfulness.

Team Record		
Buffalo State		Opponent
27	Niagara University	52
33	McGill University	42
32	Rochester University	48
20	Colgate University	64
54	Western Ontario University	30
34	Brockport State	50
35	Toronto University	49
26	Niagara University	57
46	Edinboro State	38



Joe DiFelice, Gordon Kelley, Dick Auerbach, Ed Hunt, Roger McGahey.

golf

The informal golf team that represented Buffalo State for three seasons was composed of Captain John Bosso, Joe Di Filice, Milt Garfield, Dick Auerbach, Ed Hunt, Gordon Kelly, and Roger McGahey.

The team arranged most of its own matches and received a small allotment from the college. Fredonia State and Niagara provided most of the opposition for the linksmen. The State golfers compiled a 4-8 record over the three seasons.

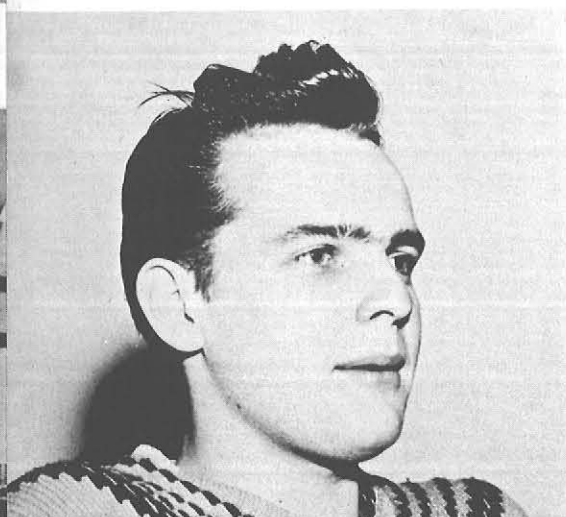
Outlooks for the college's official sanctioning of the golf team appears bright because of the increased interest in the sport displayed this year. Golf formerly, before World War II, was a varsity sport and enthusiasts hope that it will return to its rightful rating.



Ed Hunt
Basketball



Pat Foley
Cross-Country



Bill Schluntz
Swimming



Bruce Carter
Soccer

captains

Coch Hube Coyer
Director of Athletics



women's athletic council



Seated—Ruth Houston, Vera Weinfurtner, President. Standing—Ruth Agnew, Bridget Ferrentino, Blanche Butler, Dorothy Moritz, Eva Kozma, Margaret Lyon, Secretary; Jean Rouscher, Evelyn Scherer.

The Women's Athletic Council, whose aim is to organize a body of women to promote competitive sports at the college, has been active on campus for the last sixteen years.

The Council carries on its activities through an allotment from the athletic fee.

With this allotment they send representatives to the New York State Athletic Federation of College Women, of which they are a member; sponsor the huge after-school women's sports program; conduct intercollegiate competition in volleyball and basketball with the University of Buffalo and sponsor the co-recreational sports nights.

Besides these many activities a banquet is held in May in honor of all those who have won a letter.



"Jump ladies!"

women's sports

Up and away.

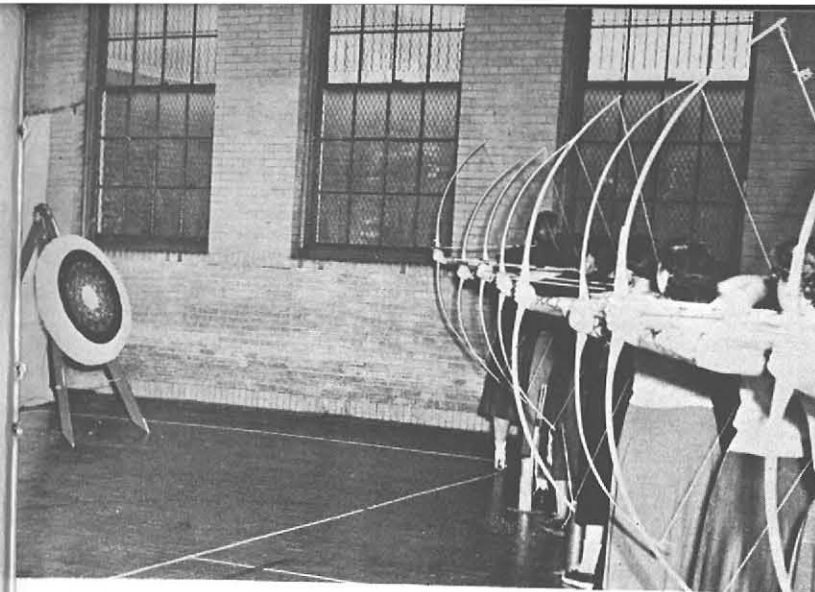


With the first frost, the gym re-echoed to the sound of Miss Spaulding's hopeless pleas. Once again she began her never-ceasing instructions in the fine arts of jumping, passing and teamwork which are volleyball, feminine version. The women's sports program was under way.

No longer confined to after-school sessions because of the two-platoon schedules this year, the activities began in the early A.M. hours as well. Approximately twenty teams battled to gain play-off berths with the victor's laurels going to the team captained by Vincy LaBella.

As Turkey Day flew by, volleyballs and nets were exchanged for basketballs and baskets (?). For the first time, teams were organized into beginner, intermediate, and advanced groups, theoretically to facilitate playing and develop individual skill. The first session was terminated with the first semester. Each division crowned its own champs as no play-offs were held. As play resumed in the second semester, the accent was on formation and strategy. The helter-skelter, play-for-fun days were past, as players discovered hidden talents.

Who's got it?



Ready, aim . . .

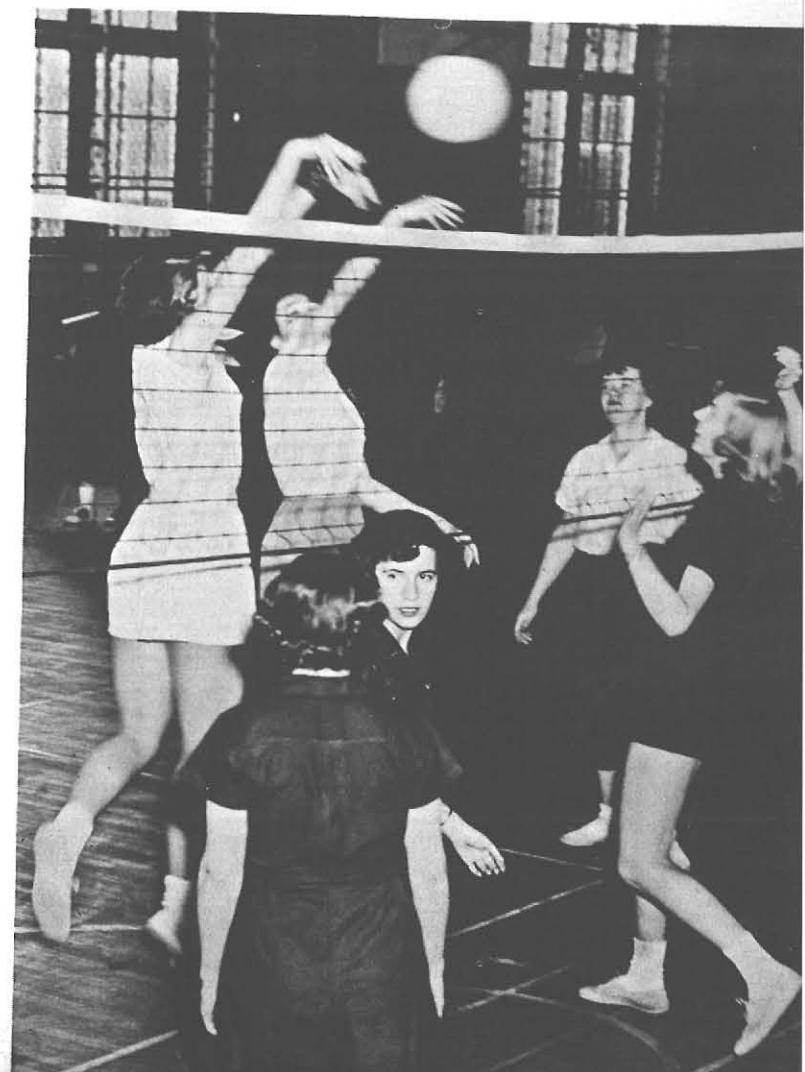


What's your score?

Mondays and Wednesdays, the maplewood enthusiasts held forth at Voelker's bowling alleys. Miss Roach laid down the laws of bowling techniques and even beginners began to roll. Classes were divided into beginner, intermediate and advanced bowlers so that everyone bowled with his equals. Those with averages around the 100 mark and below rate as beginners while intermediates' averages might reach 140. 150?—advanced, of course.

Bow and arrow sessions were held Tuesdays and Thursdays in the School of Practice gym as feminine Robin Hoods set their sites on the bull's eye. Novices started from scratch meeting with the nock, cock feather, quiver and shaft for the first time. They found there was more to it than merely drawing back the bow string and letting fly. Later the mysteries of using the site were solved and scores climbed higher. The master archers competed to pass the magical 500 mark and join the exalted circle.

Dancing anyone?





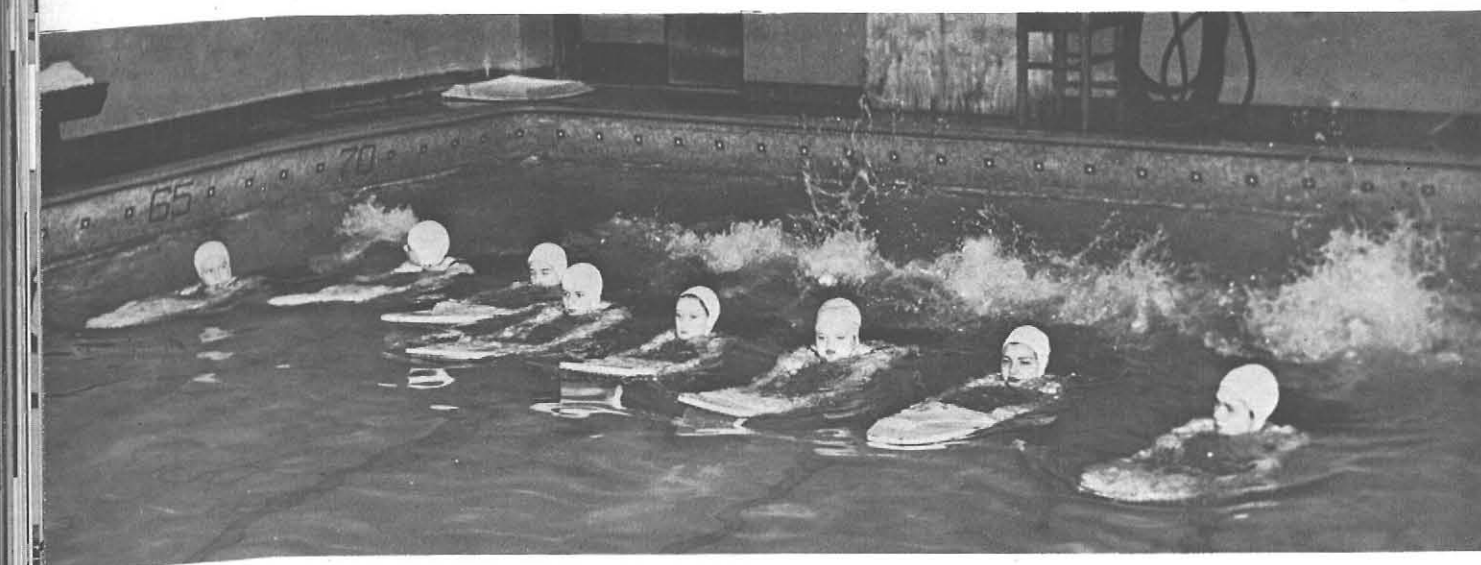
Ringbuoy rescue

Both recreational swimming and a Red Cross life saving course were offered to fanciers of the aquatic arts. Under the guidance of Miss Bosworth, women's swimming instructor, the would-be water rescuers were put through their paces in learning the swimming rescue technique. Throwing the ring-buoy and removing the victim's outer clothing while in the water, were some of the first life saving devices mastered.

The badminton "birdie" arrived before the first robin in the spring. Doubles teams were rated on a ladder scale and advanced by challenging a team on a higher rung (and defeating them). The leaders played off in a post-season tournament for victory honors.

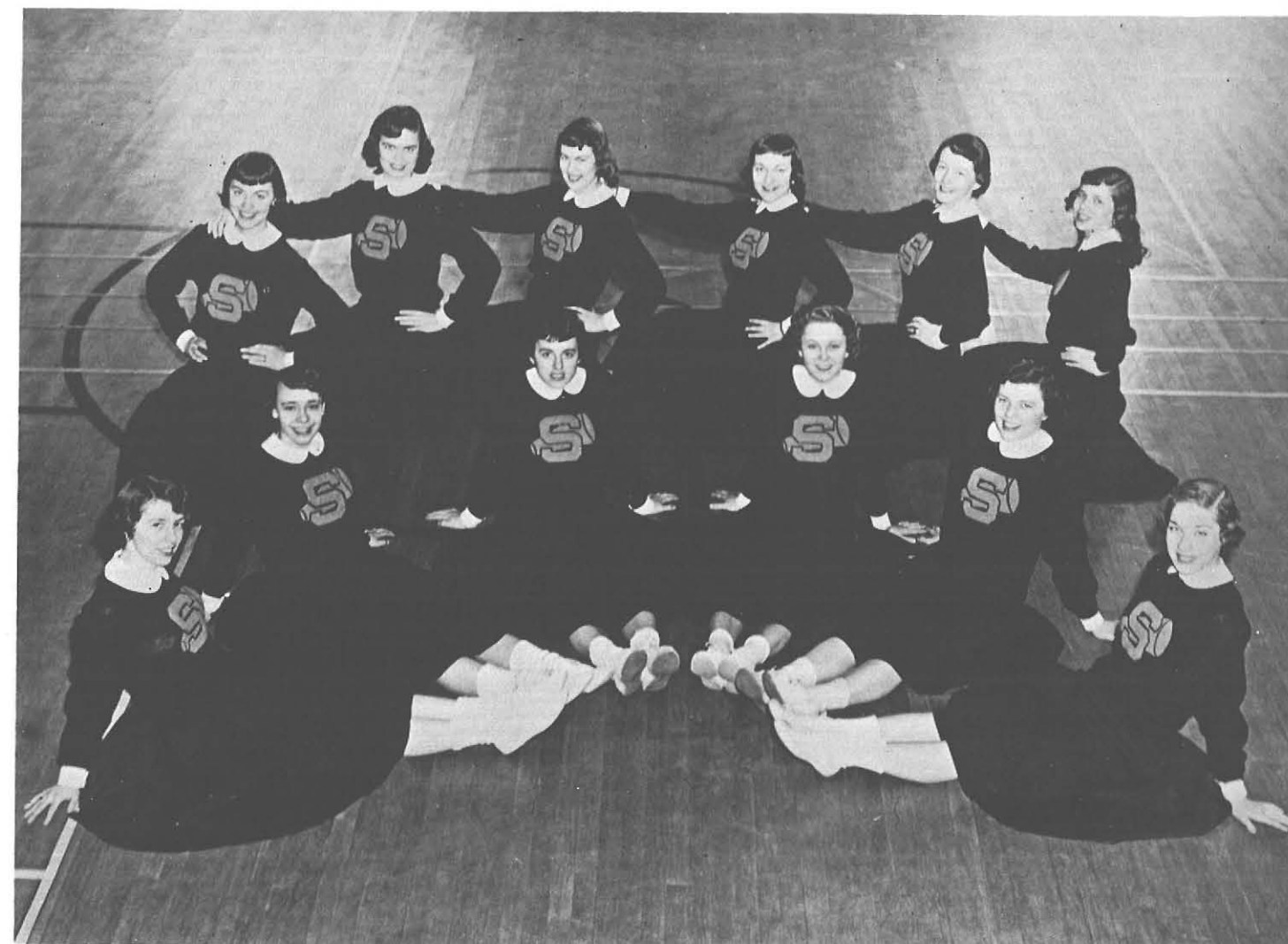
The WAC banquet brought down the curtain on women's sports as the faithful were rewarded. A small felt "S" and the large chenille varsity "S" are preliminary steps to the prized gold "S" key, the final award for all good sports.

Flutterboard flurry



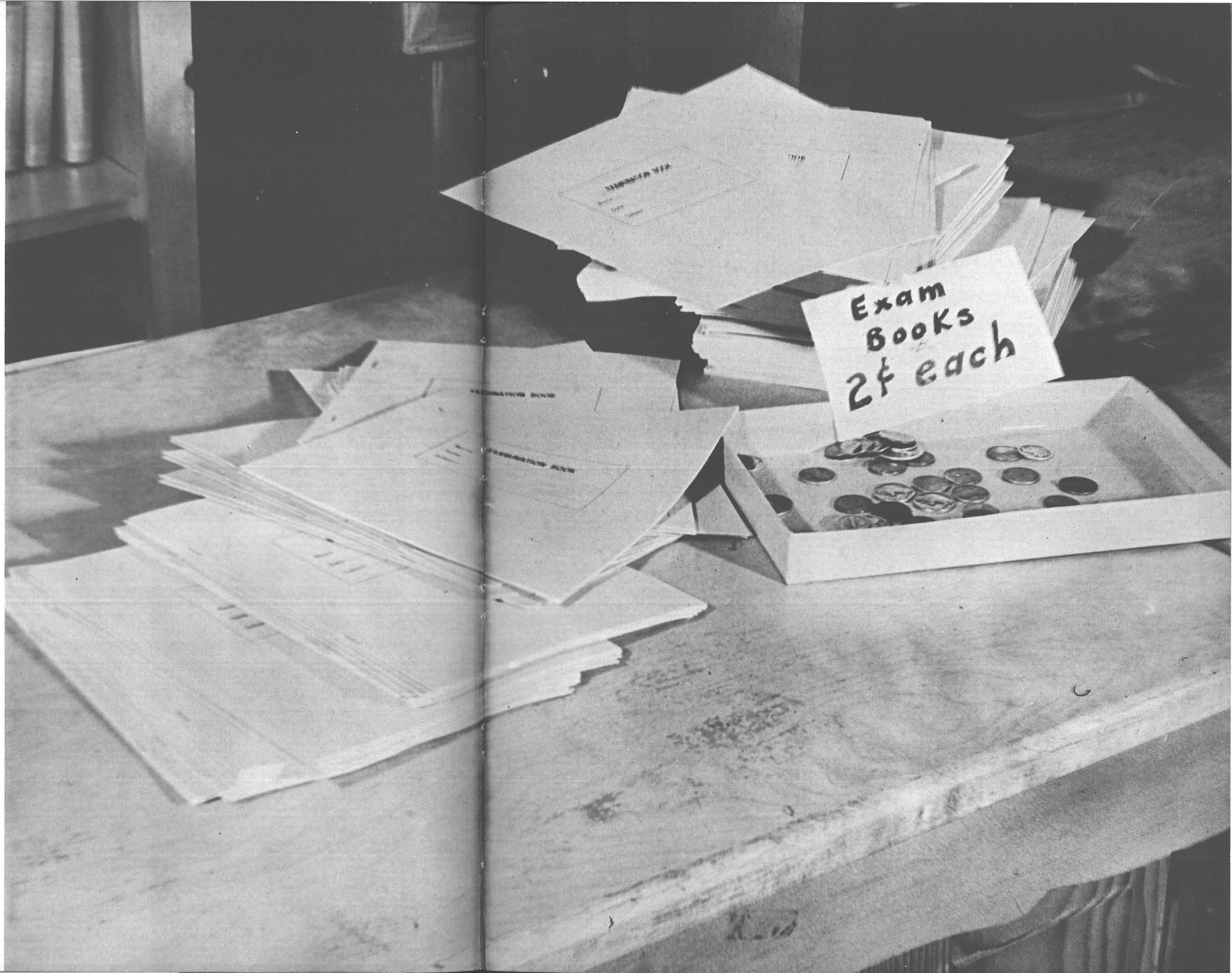
cheerleaders

First Row—Joann Dingnam, Nancy Smith, Eleanor Ciaravino, Elma Koegel, Sally Lund, Judie Schwartz. Second Row—Sue Taylor, Janet Hayes, Mary Chase, Rita Argen, Lee Morrissey, Arlene Hadley.



S-T-A-T-E re-echoes from the walls of the School of Practice gym as the cheerleaders begin another Monday night practice session. The squad was selected by student-faculty judges on the basis of personality, voice, and precision of motion.

Under the direction of Sarah Brinsmaid and June Bosworth, the girls have perfected fifteen cheers, adding seven new ones to their repertoire this year. The new cheers were printed and distributed to students at the basketball games so that they could lend vocal support. Many hours of rehearsal go into the rhythmical flurries of arms and legs which coax responses from eager, court-side fans and spur the Orangemen. The girls in the Orange and Black are solidly behind State teams.





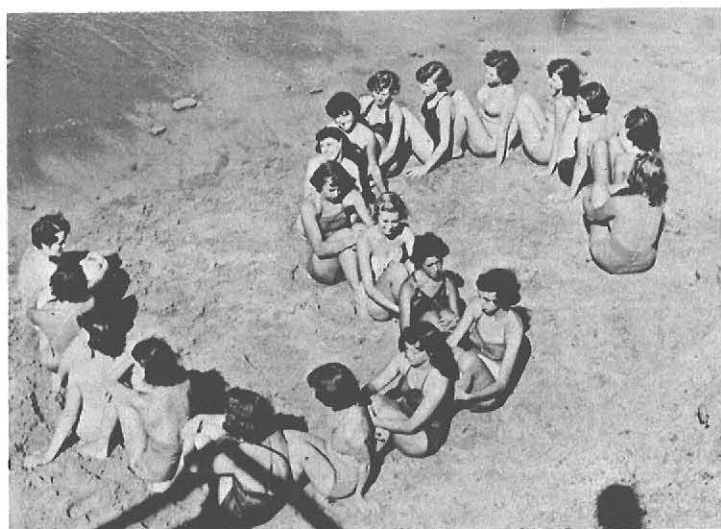
Madonna Shea, Vice President; Ted Stubbs, Treasurer; Carol Easley, Secretary; Bud Altonito, President.

freshmen

This year's Freshman Class isn't just another one. It is a Freshman Class as individual and distinctive as all the previous ones have been. It is the Class of 1955, colored with a background and faced with a future all its own.

September 11, 1951, marked the introduction of over 600 students previously unknown to each other as a class. The need to become acquainted with the college and its traditions, and with classmates resulted in a series of activities which will long linger in the memories of each Freshman. Freshman Day, packed with orientation, was followed by Frosh Camp—the starting place of new friendships. Soph-Frosh Dazing carried the idea through and set the pace for the class's first test of unity—Inter-class Sing—a successful endeavor which gave the Freshmen first place. With Holly Hanging the climax of traditions reached its peak. Events blended until the sparkle of a Freshman Formal and the splendor of a Moving-Up Day upset the quiet sequence.

Thus, a year passed and the Freshman Class looks back with pride and remembers that it has reached its first goals: it has become acquainted, it has absorbed the college traditions, and it has become a new Sophomore Class.



frosh camp



we won inter-class sing



Alan Beeman, Vice President; Nancy Druelow, Treasurer; Doris Oliver, Secretary; Harry Ausprich, President.

sophomores

We, as Sophomores, have reached a milestone in our college careers. Entirely free from the lack of confidence and uncertainty which characterized us as Freshmen, we set new goals for achievement of greater success in our activities.

After formally initiating the Freshmen into State at Frosh Court, we joined forces for Inter-class Sing. At Holly Hanging the Sophomores won the privilege of hanging the Christmas wreath by a unique portrayal of Christmas for an American soldier in Korea.

Our class increased the class activities this year by adding a Sophomore Variety Show to the agenda. Soon afterward, the thought of the Prom became foremost in the minds of the Sophomores.

The traditional Sophomore invitation to engage in winter frivolities was again extended by our class. This year members of all classes were joined at Murray Hill Lodge in an informal gathering of tobogganning and skiing down the run, and sitting by the fire singing songs.

As the year drew to a close we participated in the festivities of Moving-Up-Day which proclaimed us Juniors—but also reminded us that two years of college were ended.

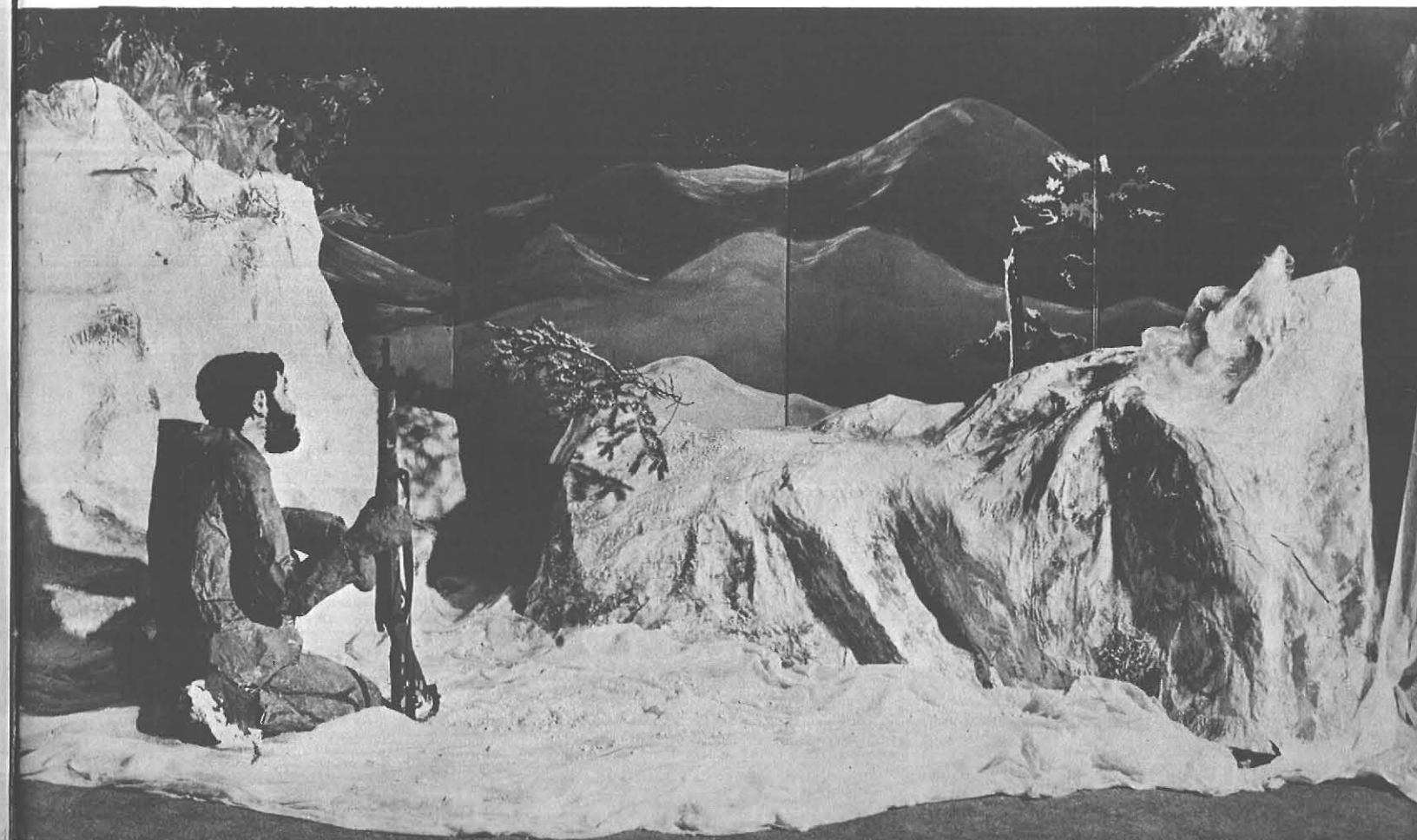


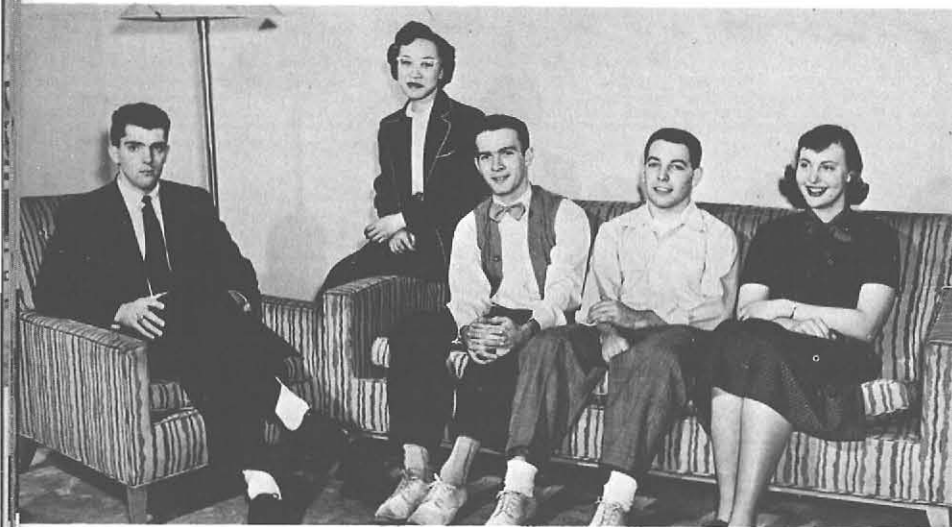
holly hanging

snow party



the set that won holly hanging





Ted Sturgis, Second Semester Acting Secretary; Elsie Lee, Treasurer; Manfred Widman, President; Paul DelPrince, Vice President; Carol Gallisdorfer, Secretary.

juniors

"Men may rise on stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things." Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

Juniors, symbolizing the transition between entrance and departure, may well be called the "backbone of the student body". We have the security of two years of experience behind us and the opportunity to use our knowledge for two years more.

We are the Big Sisters and Brothers of the Freshmen, transmitting knowledge of college legend and instilling assurance toward their fulfilling aims. It is the Juniors who are expected to carry the burden of leadership, for we are the Seniors of next year. As Juniors, the need for many class-sponsored events has been minimized; the Junior Prom, this year's "Satin Slipper," sufficed as an incident that needs no components to provide memories.

Thus, from overwhelmed Freshmen, to blase Sophomores, the Class of '53 has become the elite Juniors and has reached a peak in its transition.

junior counselors



prom queen

Barbara Steele, Jane Spoor, Queen Rita Haas, Else Bridgeford, Patricia Halloran.

Junior Counselors help Freshmen adjust to their college life.





Louis Sgroi, President; Joan Bamberg, Secretary; Joseph Di Filice, Treasurer.



First Semester: Nicholas La Gattuta, Acting Treasurer; Joan Andujar, Acting Secretary; Bruce Carter, Vice President and Acting President.

seniors

Look back or face forward—what shall a Senior do? There are many, many memories and yet the future's open doors call us forward.

Yet we shall certainly remember the highlights of our class career, for each experience has left a memorable glow. Remember the excitement that sparkled through our Freshmen Class when we found that we had tied for first place in Holly Hanging? And although as Sophomores we were disappointed at receiving second place in Inter-class Sing, our esprit d'corps provided the impetus for a memorable Punch Party and Junior Prom. We crowned that year by winning the award for Moving-Up Day float. Now as Seniors, we have again added honors to our class by our participation in the College Traditions. The Senior Ball will long be remembered as a fitting climax to this, our final year at State.

We have much to look back on with pride. As a class we excelled in scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. We move outward through the doors to the future with the hope that each one "will become all he is capable of being."



holly hanging



moving-up day, 1951

inter-class sing



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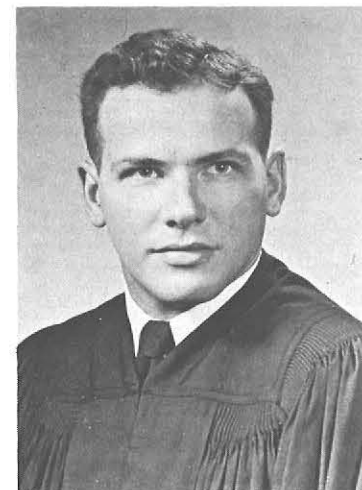
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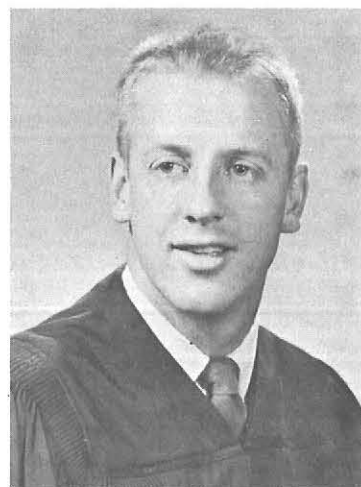
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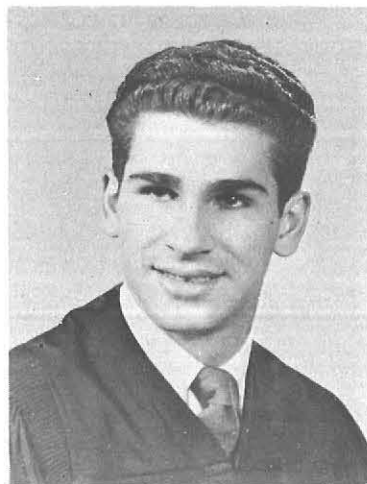
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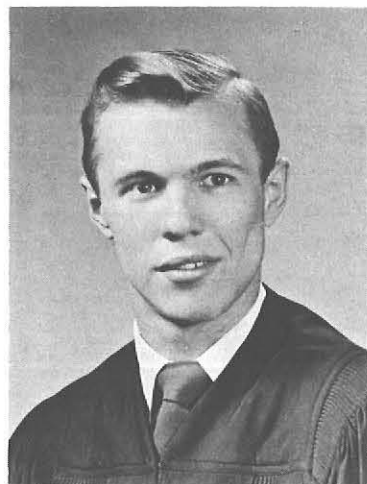
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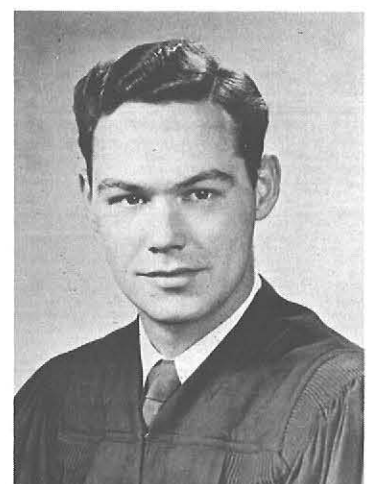
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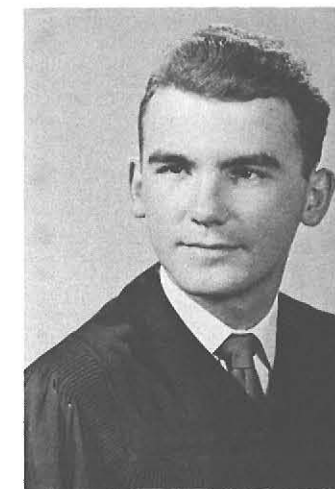
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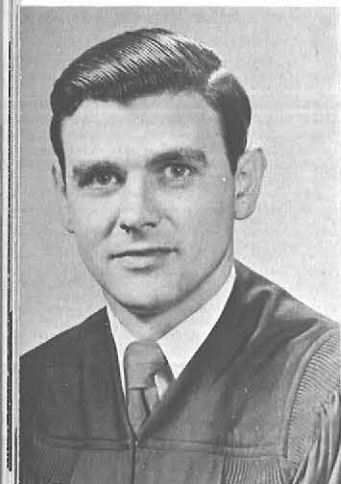
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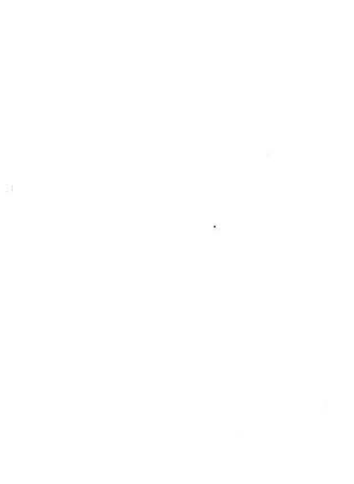
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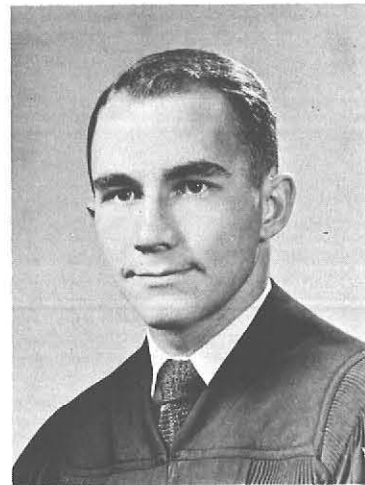
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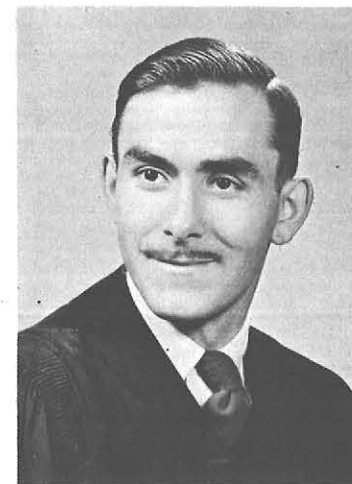
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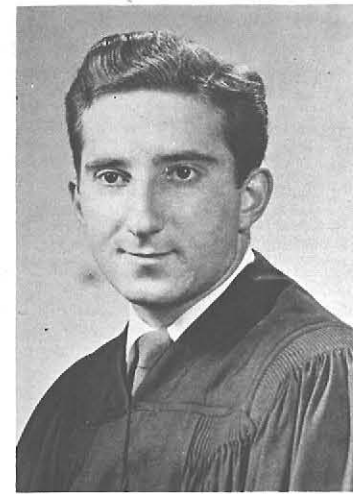
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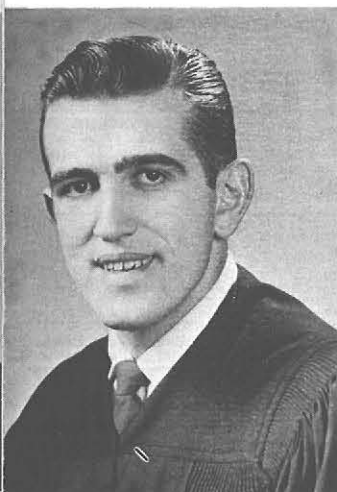
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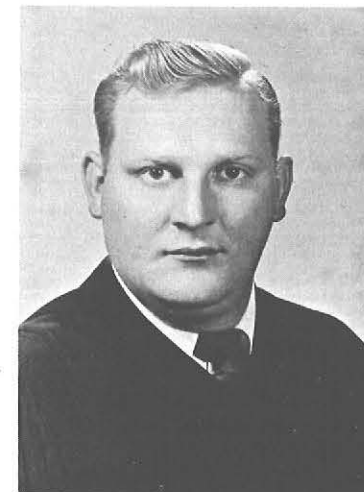
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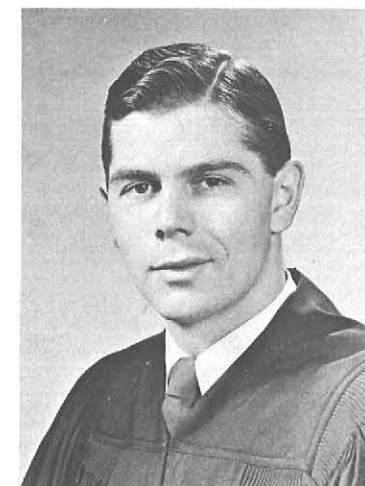
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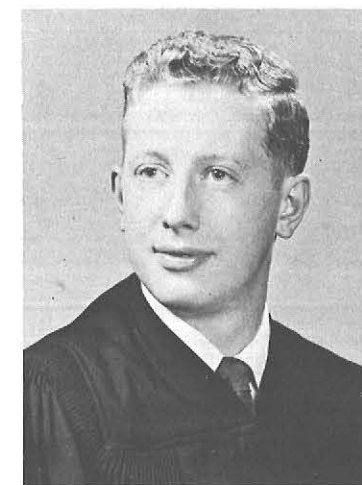
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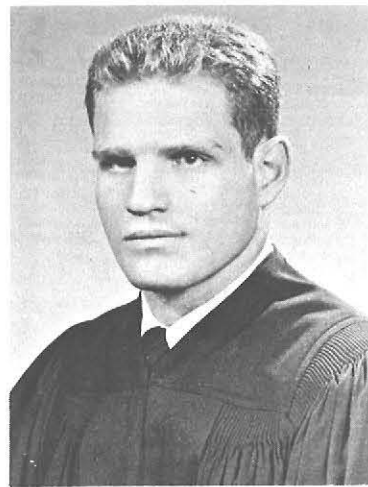
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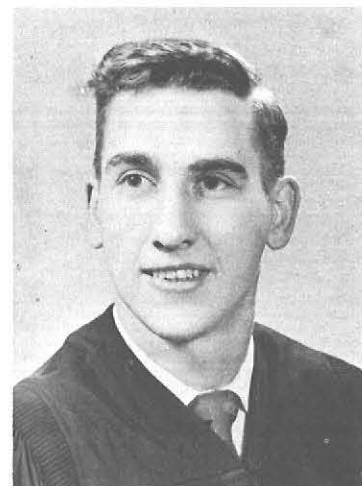
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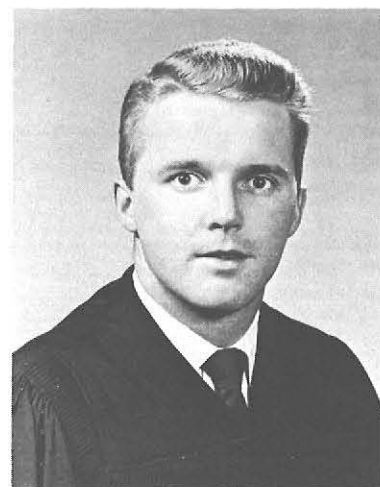
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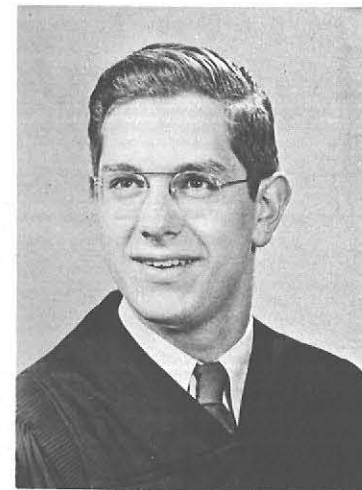
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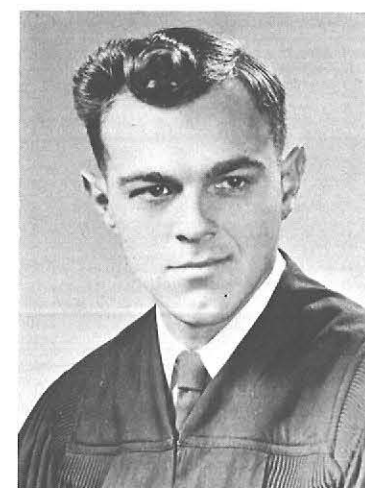
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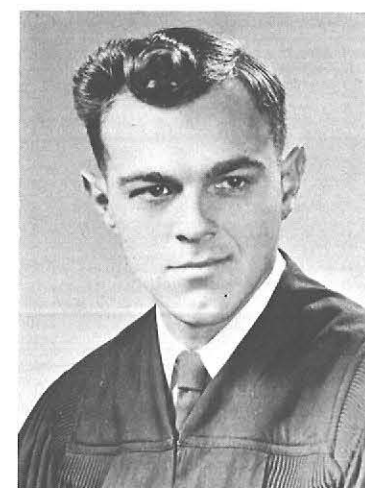
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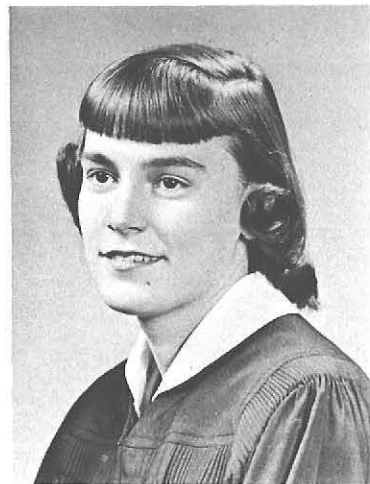
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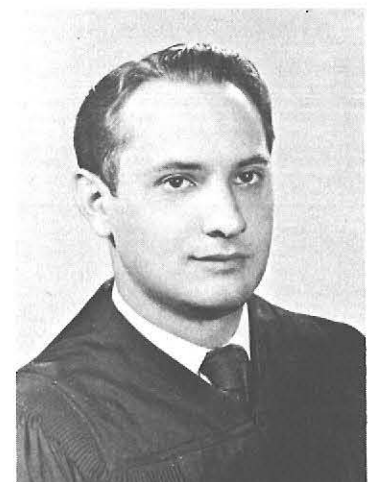
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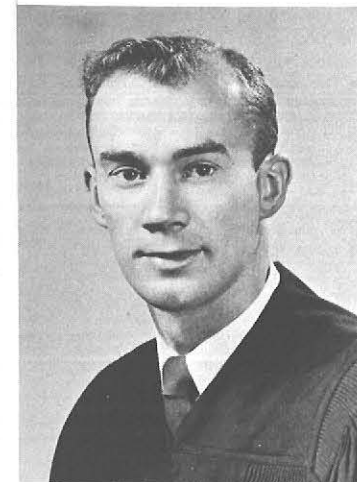
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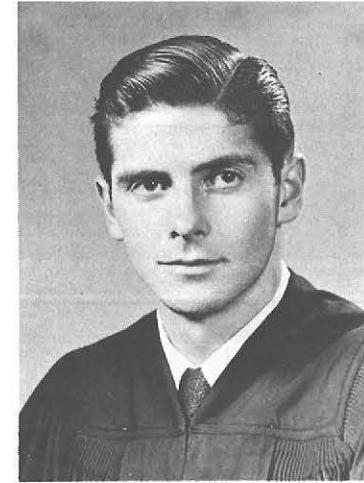
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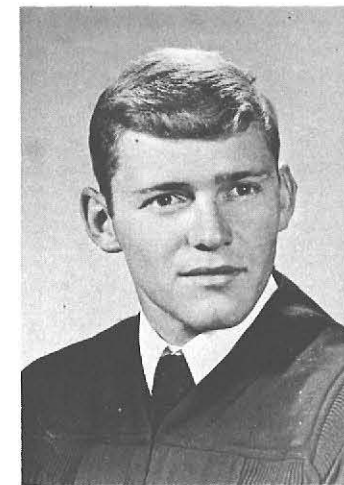
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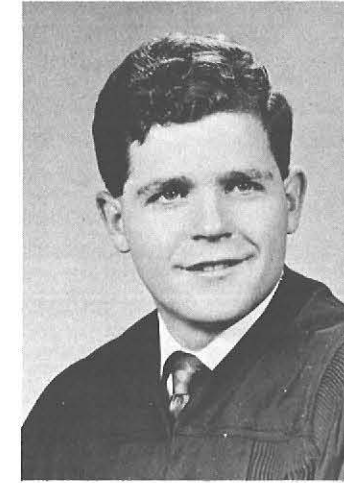
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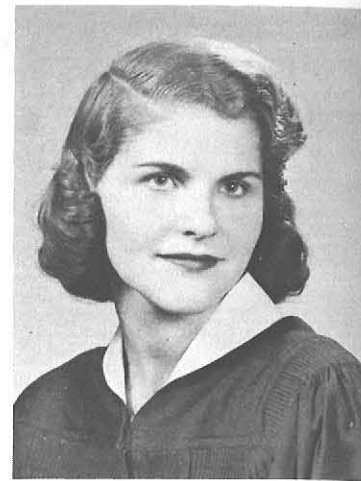
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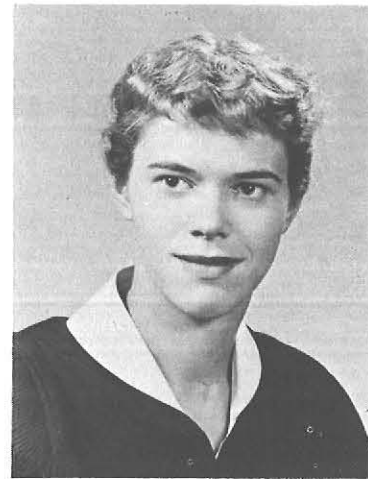
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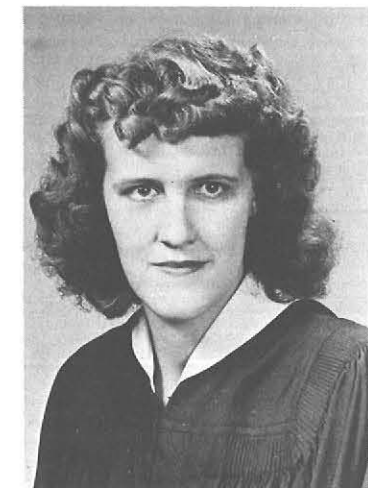
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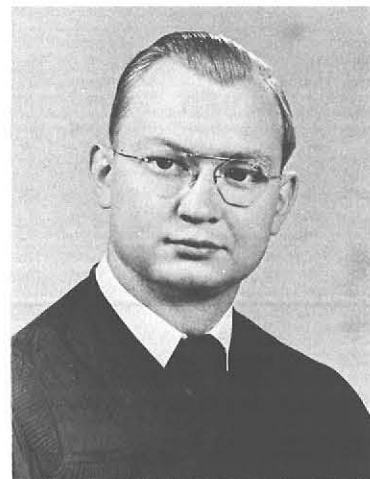
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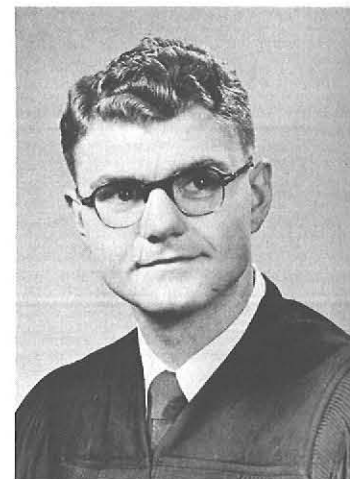
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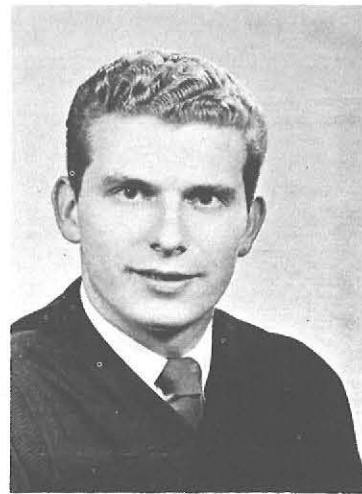
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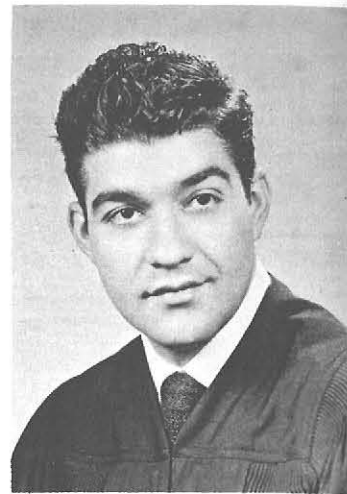
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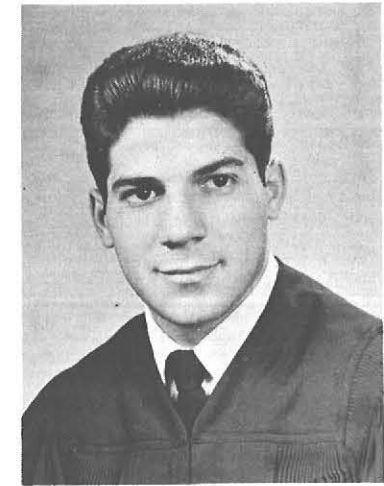
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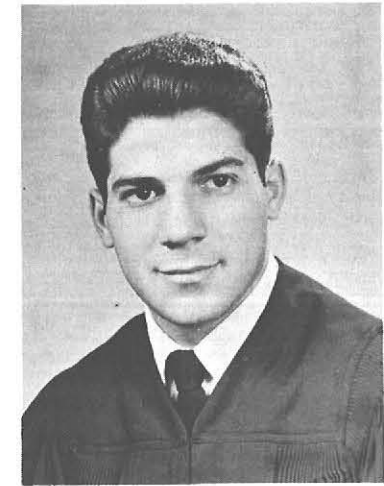
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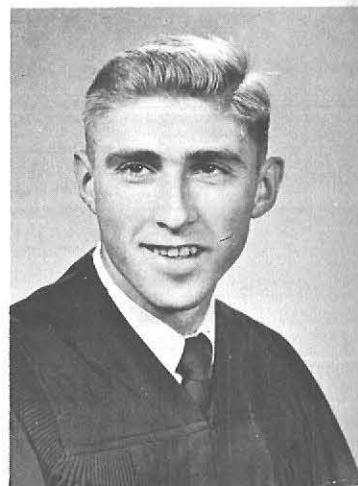
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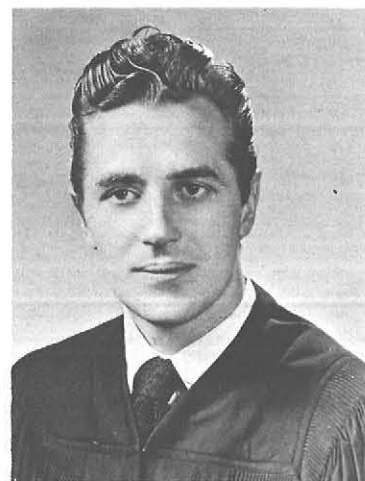
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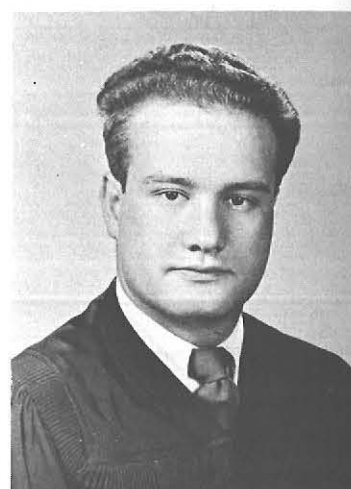
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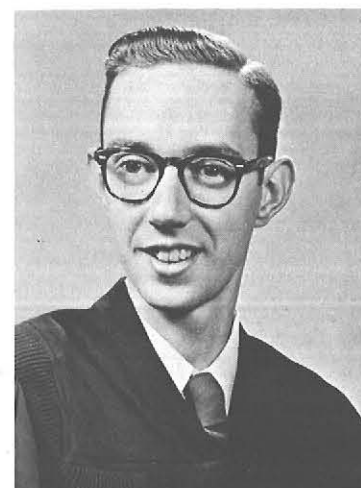
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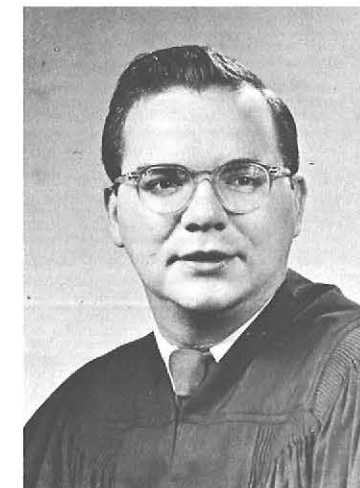
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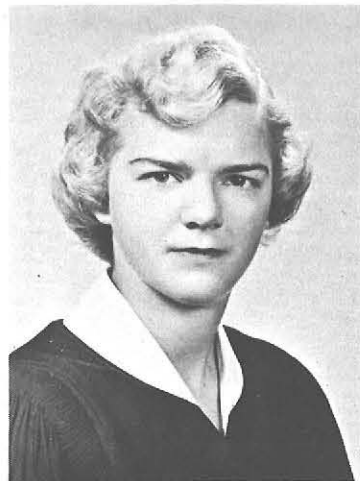
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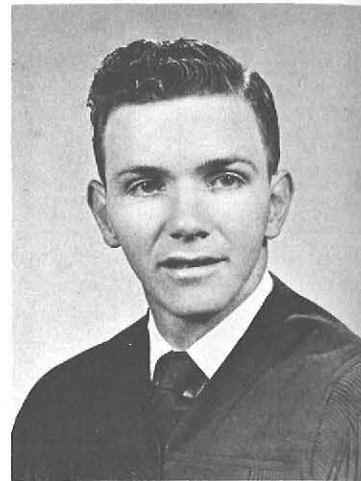
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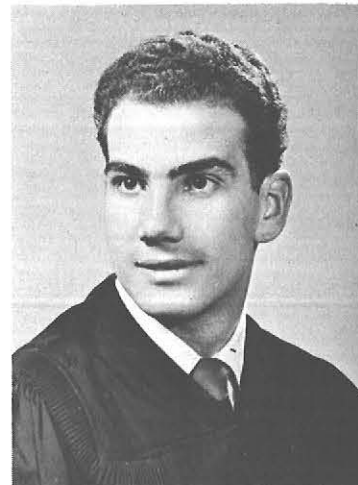
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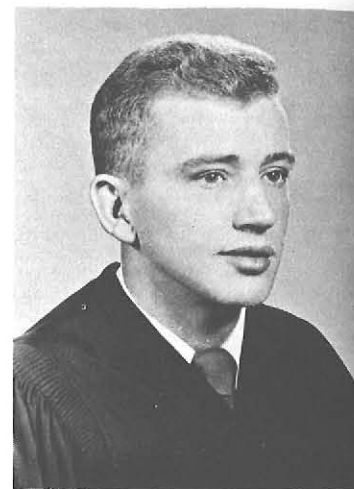
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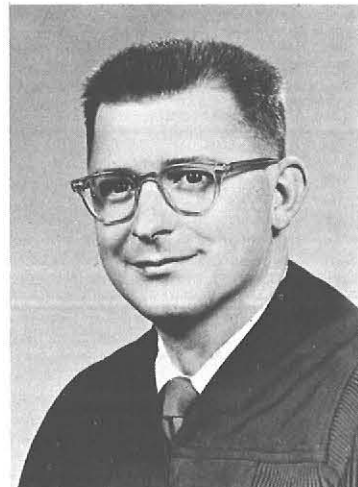
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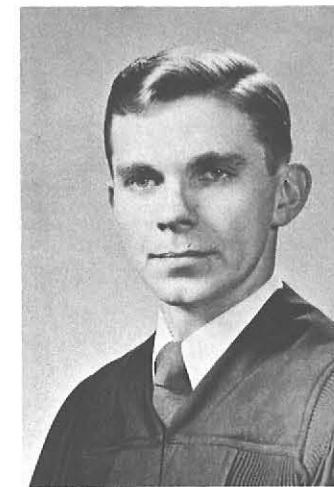
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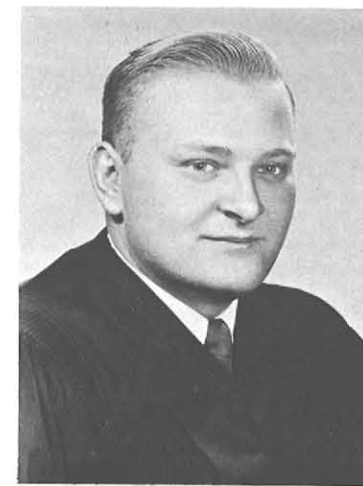
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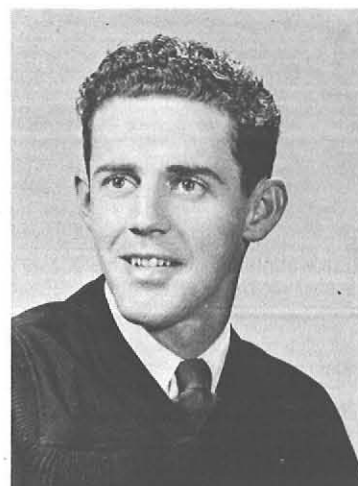
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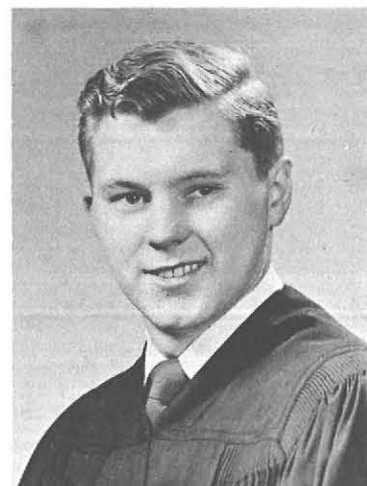
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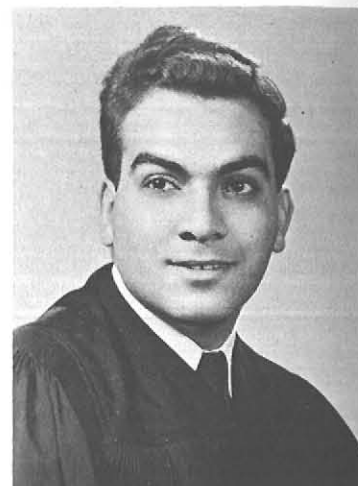
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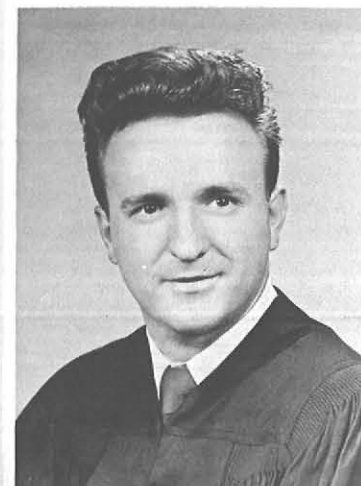
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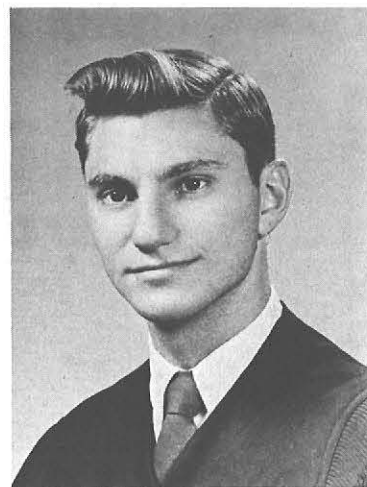
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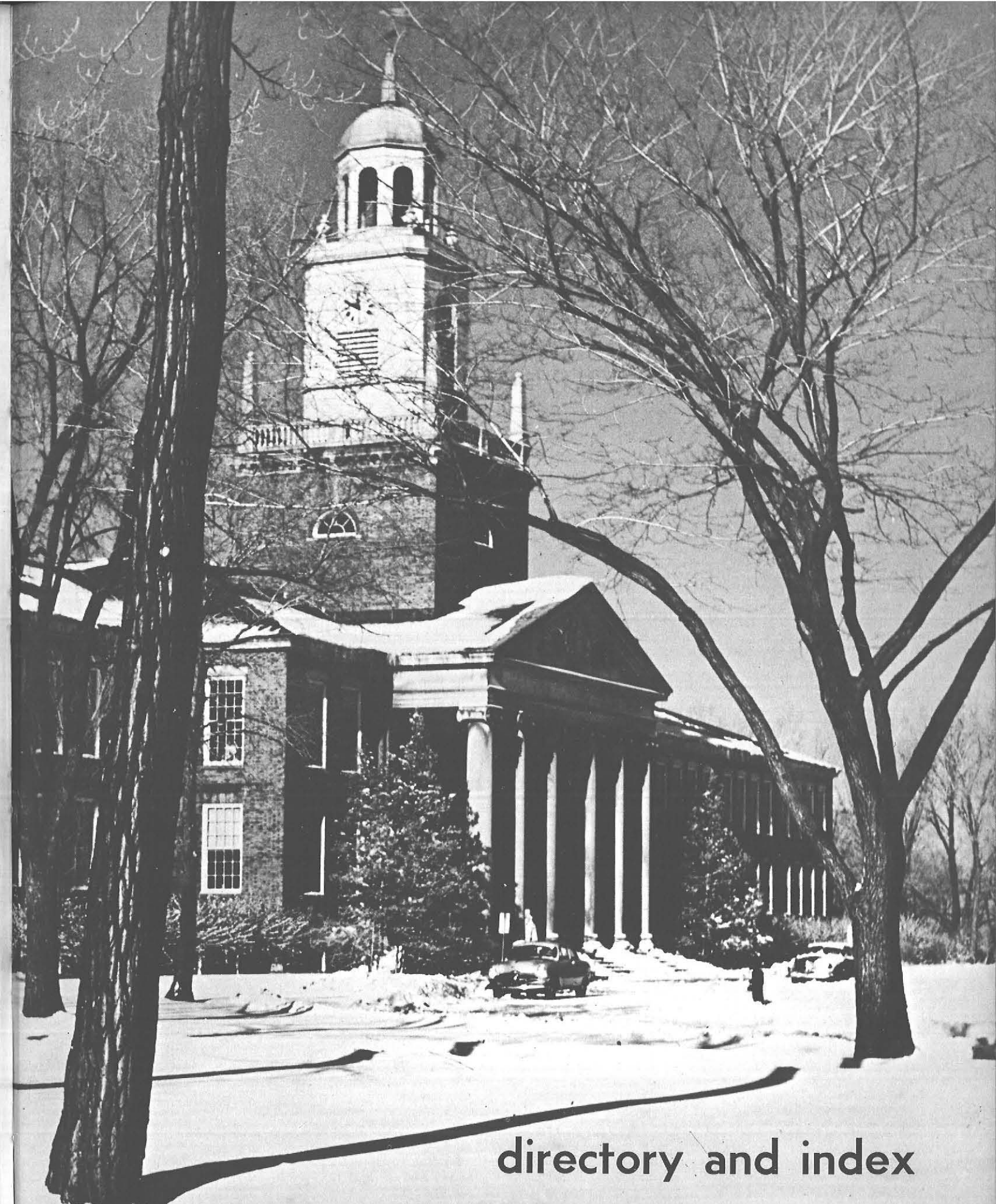
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