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this is your elms...

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the state university of new york, college for teachers at buffalo



This is your ELMS . . . it is a picture story of thinking, doing, feeling . . . lightness and seriousness . . . dynamic activity . . . campus life as you live it and remember it.

Formality follows informality in a pattern which we feel represents the general unfolding of events in our college activities.

A symbol of the entire group introduces each division, thus showing one part of the advancing activities, and reflecting the inter-relationship of the whole.

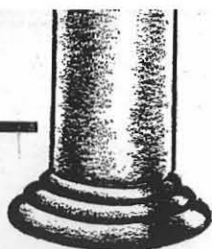
Our photographs tell our specific story; the copy enriches, expands their message. We begin with a candid survey of our campus — the static element of State. Sports, with its unrestricted atmosphere, follows and blends into the music division, which in turn introduces the range of organizations. Gradually, we realize a tinge of sophistication and the underclassmen point the way to the Seniors, the ultimate product of the forces of activity. Yet, there is one factor remaining — the Administration and Faculty — the constant element of State, the vantage point of guidance.

We turn the final page and reflect a moment — and we know that it is the people who make the campus.

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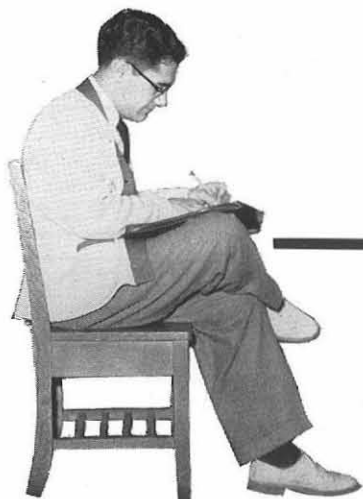
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Raymond Fretz

dedication

Dr. Fretz lectures in science.

Symbolic of the very substance of the 1953 Elms . . . dynamic . . . eager . . . energetic . . . sympathetic, yet hopeful . . . the personification of activity . . . the focal point of our dedication, Dr. Raymond Fretz.

As Dean of Men for years, and now as Associate Dean of Students, Dr. Fretz has been helping to guide the people who make the campus. And he is a guide in the true sense, for he merely directs, points the way—you must go along.

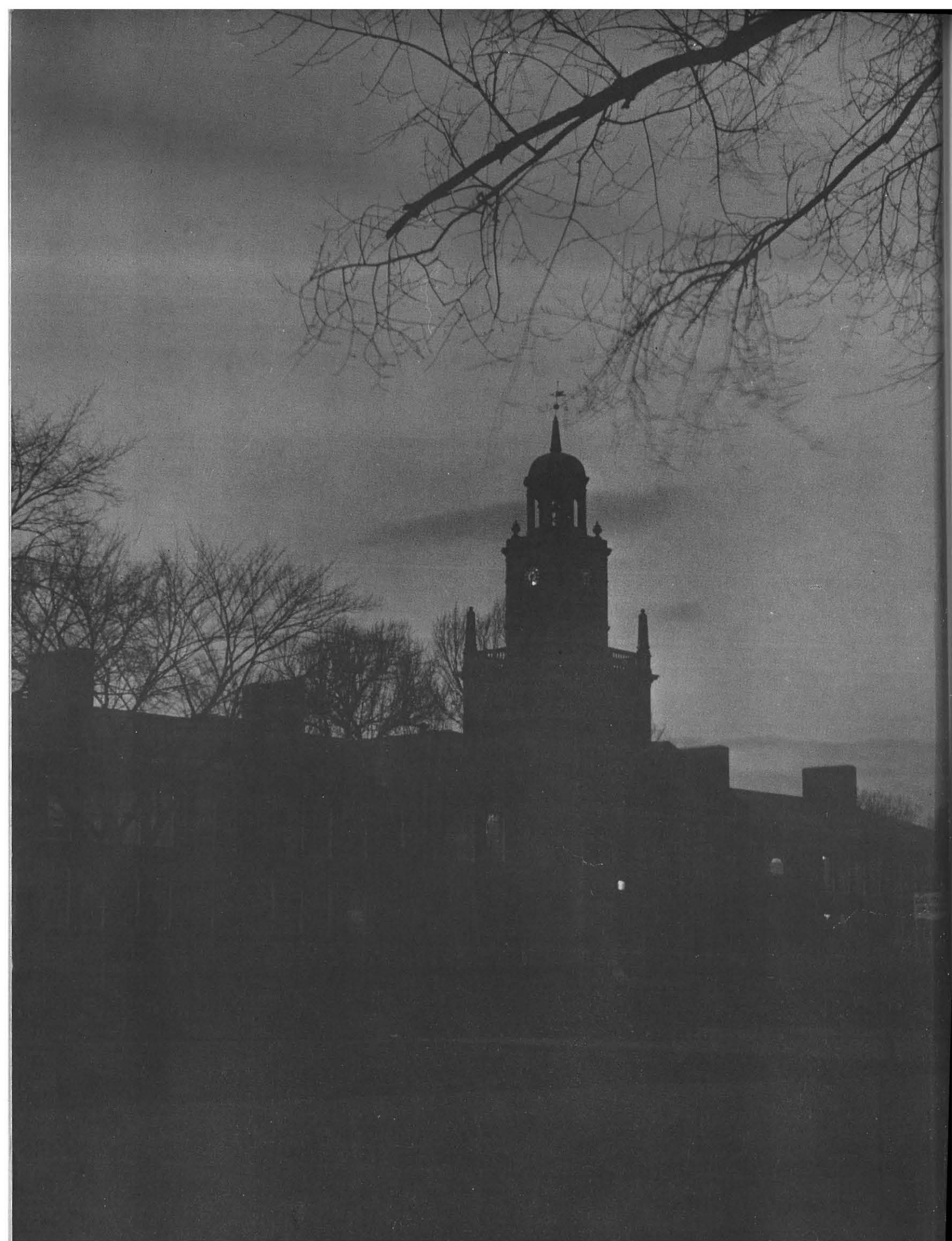
Exemplifying the scope of the Elms from informality to formality, from lightness to seriousness, Dr. Fretz continuously demonstrates his boundless interest in campus activities. He is imbued with an everlasting spirit of youth.

From his reservoir of genuine human interest flows a happy outlook on life, a feeling of security and comfort that enriches and broadens the character of each of us. His is an understanding fortified with a delightful capacity to transfer counsel to our own resources.

Dr. Fretz always has time to listen, to offer suggestions and aid, to relate still another anecdote. Dr. Fretz is the individual always around with a twinkle in his eye.



Guidance in class . . .





campus shots



This chair taken?



Pinochle is easier

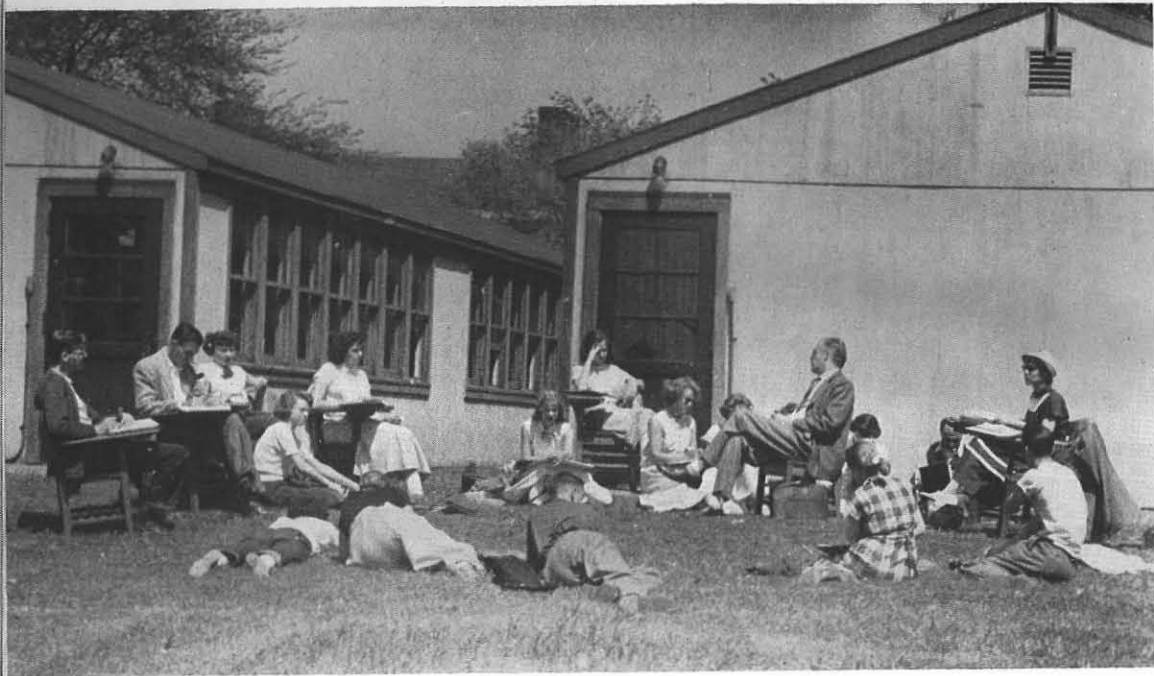
And she said . . .



Extension number?

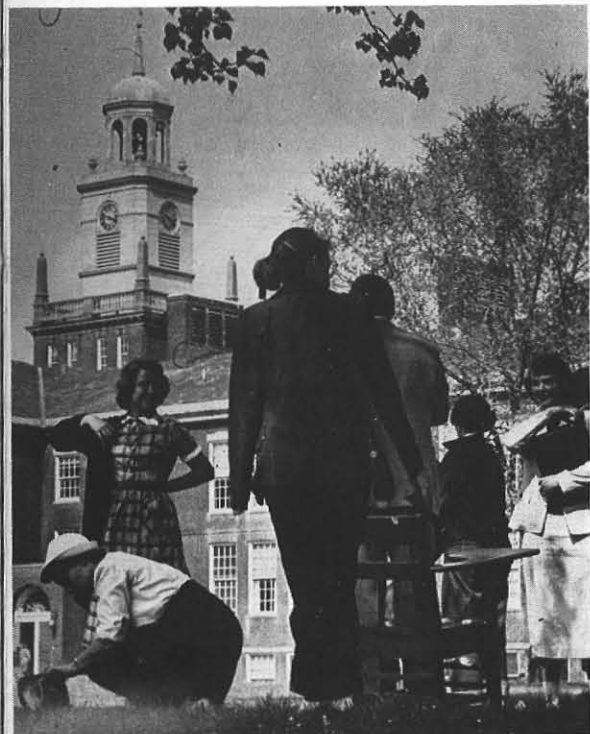


At home in the union



At last . . . spring

It's due in an hour!



A minute to loaf . . .



As the prof see us . . .

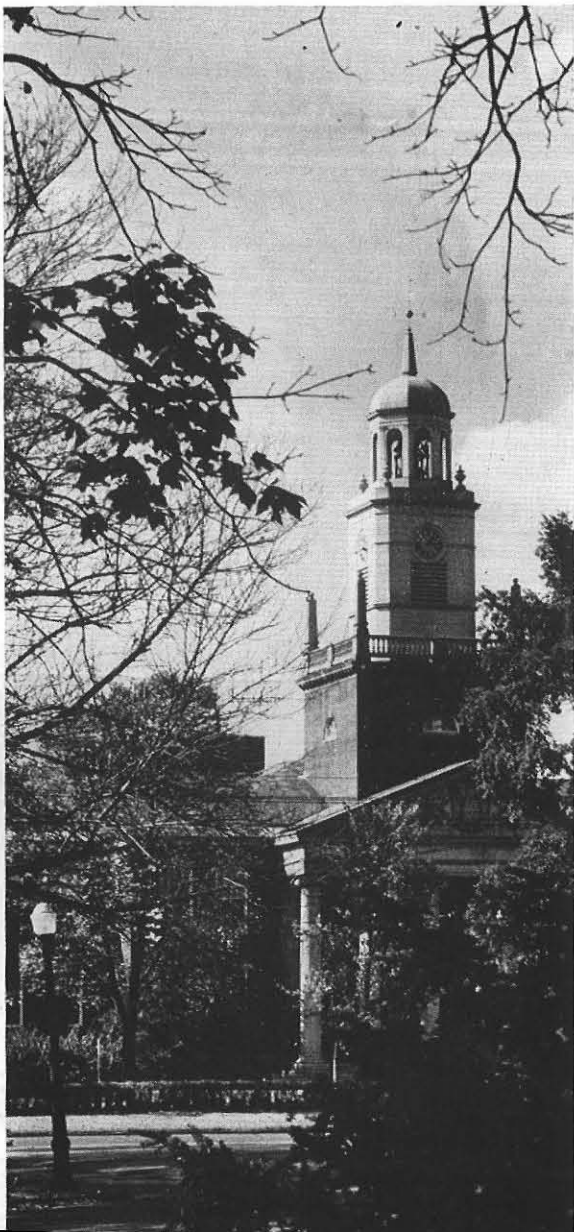


The bus driver's view . . .

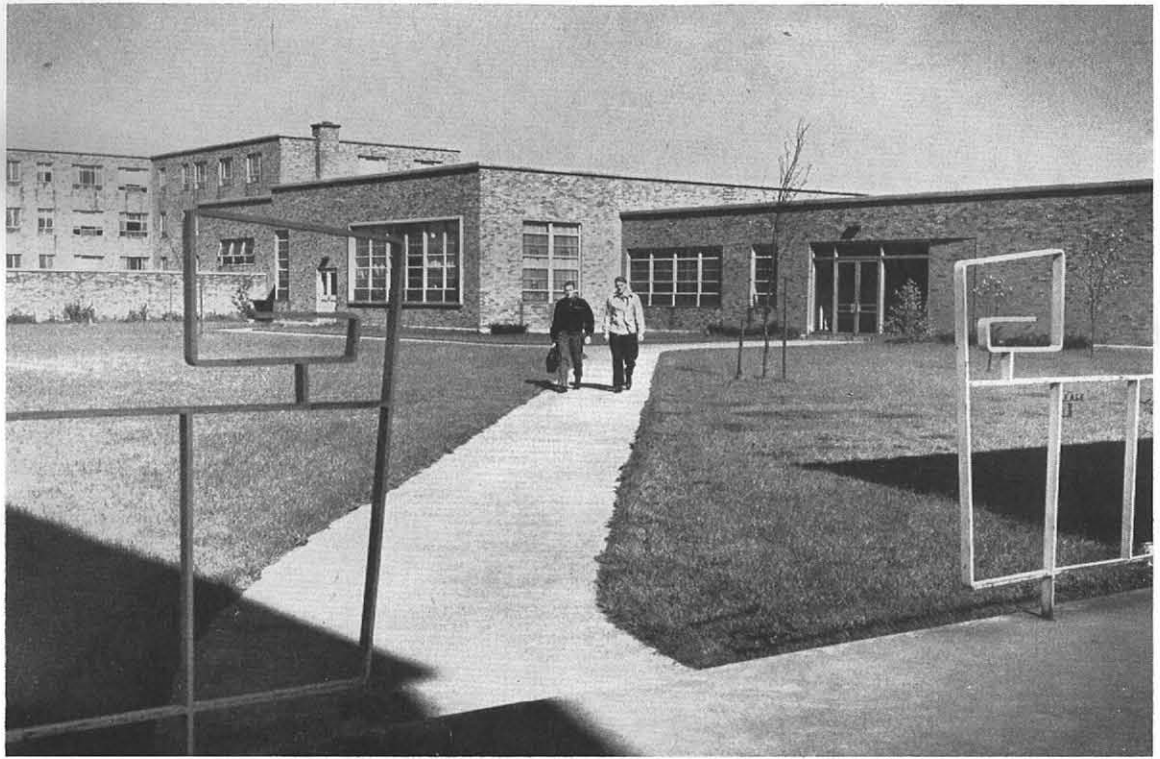




Save a seat for . . .



More fun—or work . . .



Short-cut to the co-op...



Time to hide the books . . .



Alamon left . . .



We have music too!



Deep concentration here . . .





registration

Hrmf! filled, isn't it . .



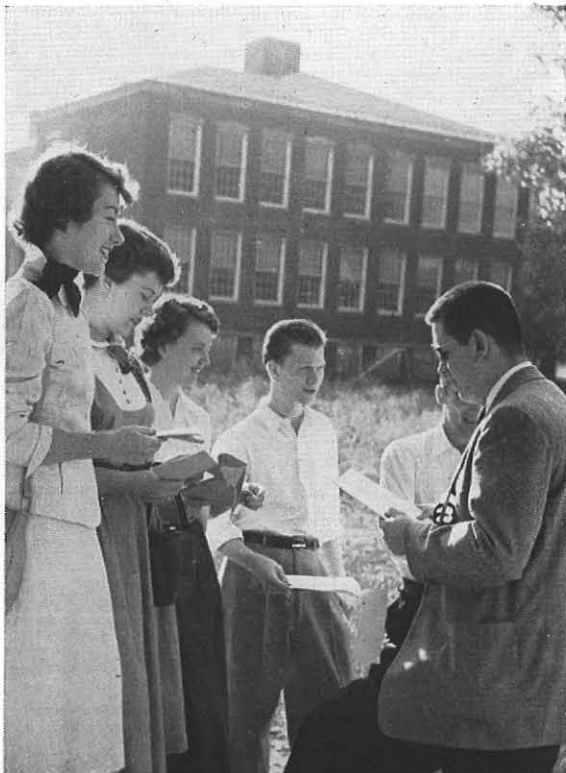
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But there hard to figure out . .





We're just beginning . . .



dazing

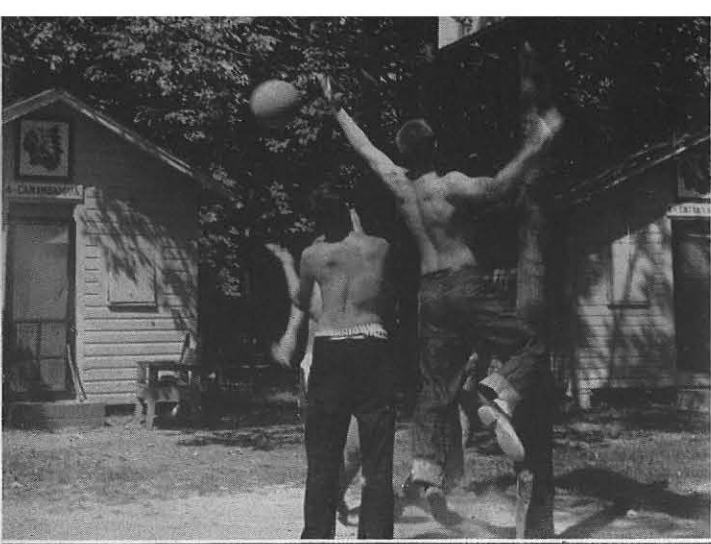


Dazing time was praising time . . .



Convention cheers rocked the campus



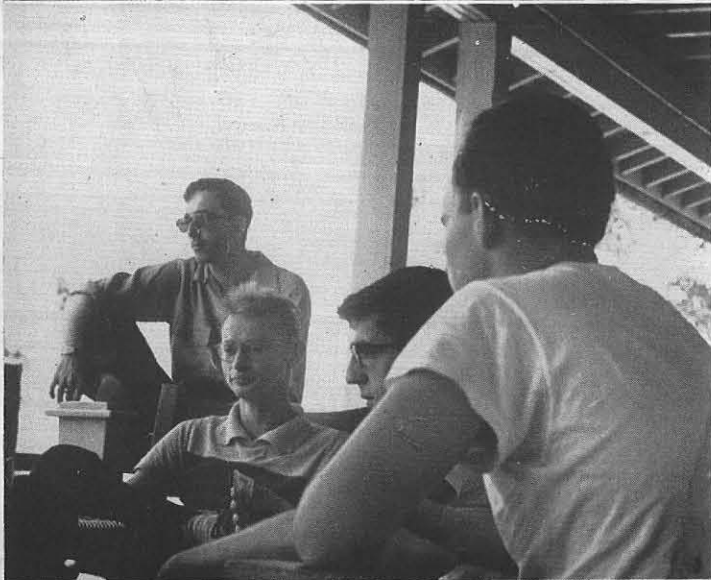


frosh camp



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Honest, it didn't rain!



And she knew them all, too!





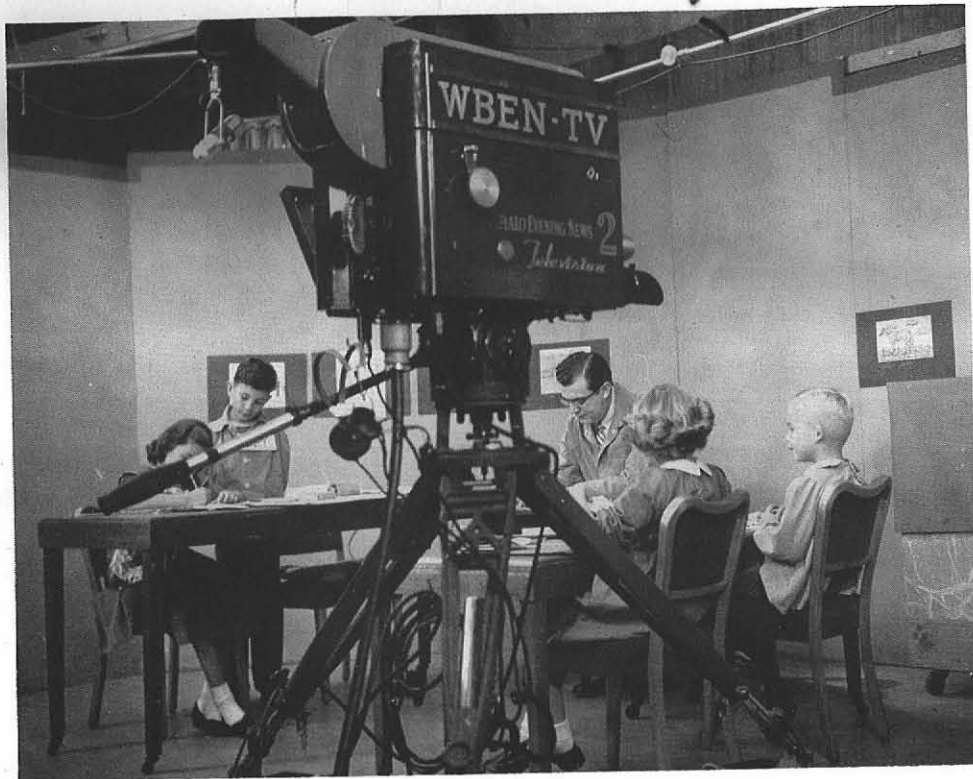
We made many friends . . .



Rule number one . . . have fun!



One last drink before we go.



"Learn and live"

Our camp in
the making . . .

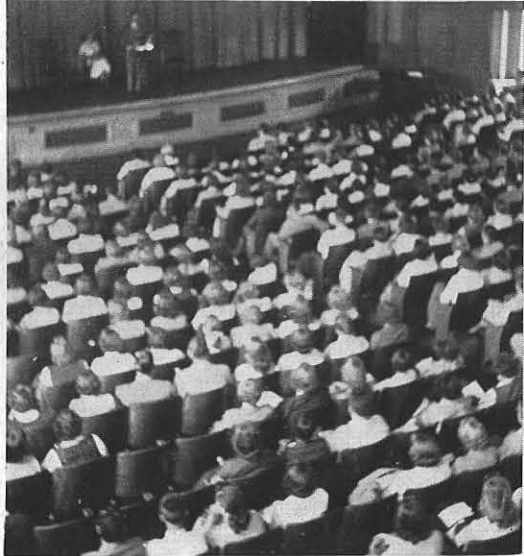


And we learned a lot too . . .





Ready for half-time.



It all happens on stage.





College history in the making.



Conferences . . . the results
of planning . . .





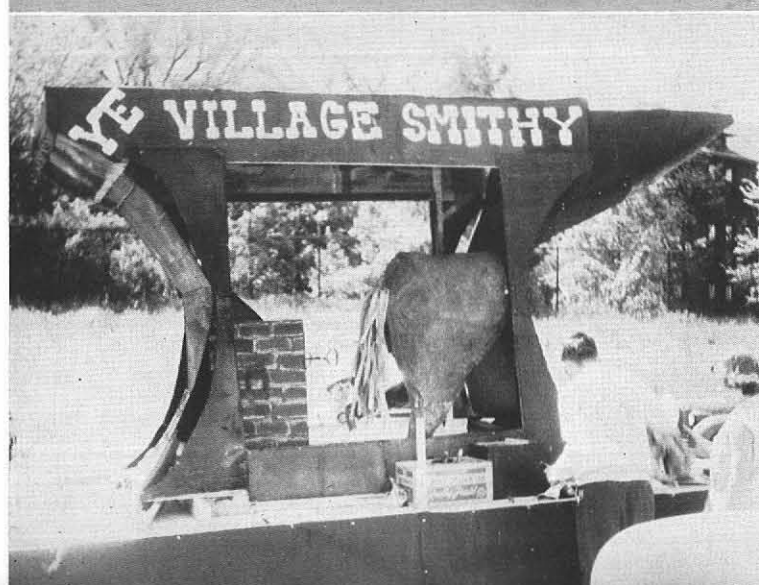
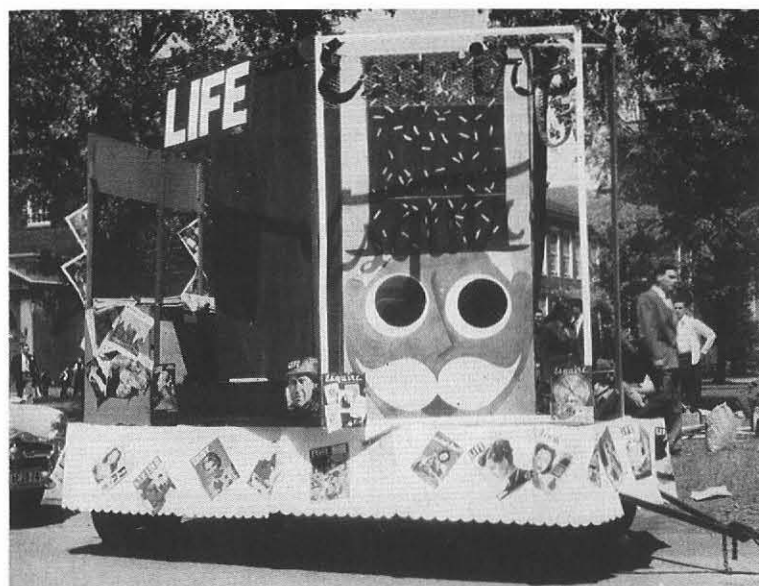
A good time was had by all.





Co-operation replaces competition . . .

Another year passes







All right men, let's get them.

scores

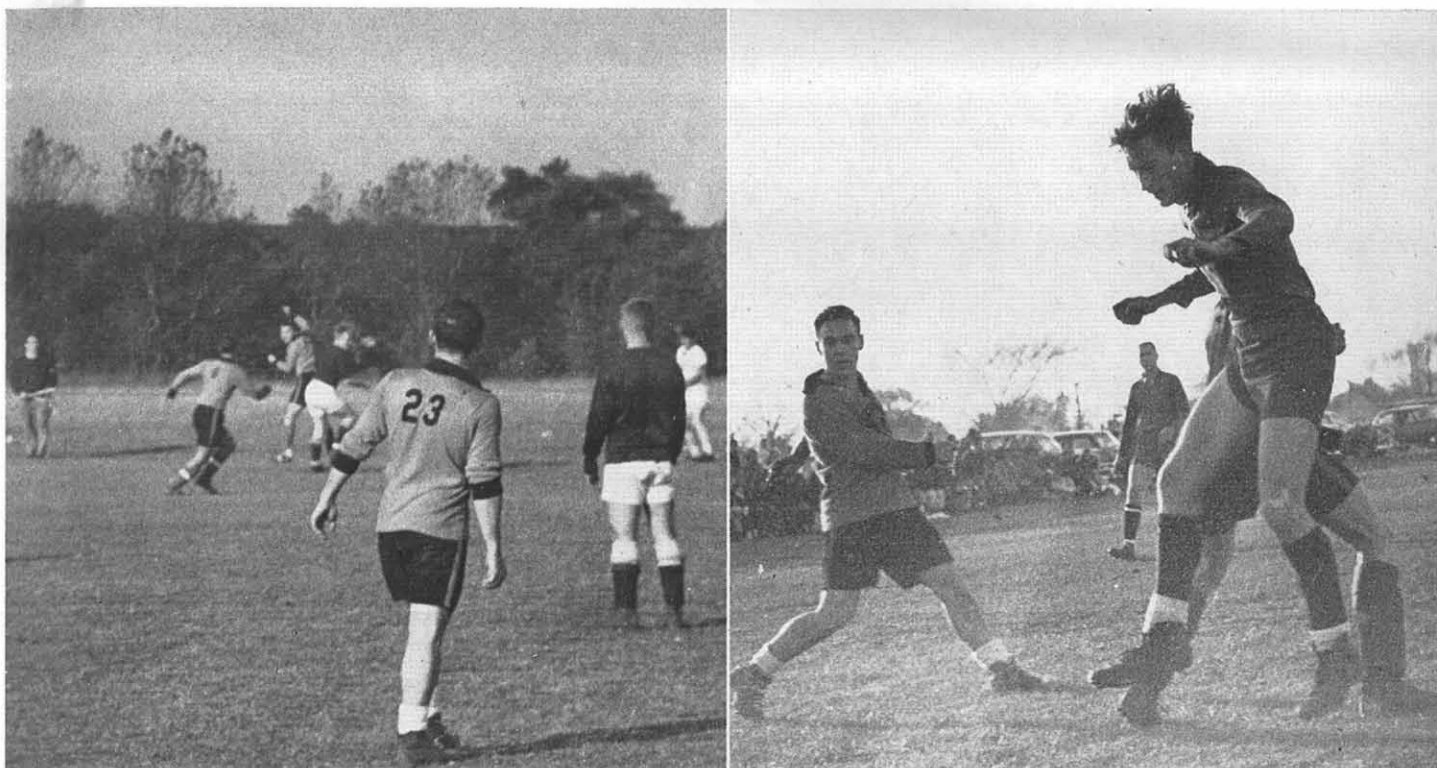
Buffalo State		Opponent
4	Rochester	3
3	Geneseo	0
4	McMaster	1
5	Western Ontario	1
3	Toronto	3
4	Wheaton	1
4	Ontario A & V	3
0	Brockport	6

soccer

Up in the air, Bieber!



Ready for action at the goal . . .



A shock . . . bewilderment . . . surprised freshmen . . . men in shorts running forth and back to the rear of North Hall . . . our soccer team preparing for a grueling season.

Rochester, September 27—The Buffalo State soccer team gave promise for a good season as they ended a 12 year jinx by defeating the University of Rochester in their first game by a 4-3 score. Joe Zappala and Norm Weidner split the scoring honors.

Geneseo, October 4—State's soccer team traveled to Geneseo and shut out the librarians by a 3-0 score. Scoring honors went to Strickland, Zappala, and Weidner.

Buffalo, October 8—The Orange and Black opened their home season with a 4-1 victory over McMaster University. Boudreau, Strickland, and Dick Bieber were the goal getters for Buffalo.

London, October 11—State made it four in a row as they beat Western Ontario 5-1. Fine ball-handling was shown as all players pressed the attack.

Toronto, October 18—The Orange and Black battled to a 3-3 tie as the University of Toronto came from behind and scored twice in the final minutes. The highlight of the game came when Oscar Felson, fullback for Buffalo scored from sixty five yards out.



Norm Weidner, All-American

Norm was first All-State and later was voted to the All-American soccer squad. From his left-wing position, Norm scored seven goals during the past season besides rendering many assists.

Buffalo, October 22—Norm Weidner's 3 goal "hat trick" sparked State to a 4-1 victory over a surprised Wheaton College. Zappala added the final goal.

Buffalo, October 25—State edged by the Ontario Aggies by a 4-3 score. Boudreau, Zappala and Manspeaker tallied for the locals.

Buffalo, October 29—Comes the fateful day—Brockport State handed Buffalo their first loss of the year . . . a 6-0 score. The first goal came at 3:40 . . . from there on it continued.

Most of the men will return in the fall, but it will still mean work . . . the loss of an All-American . . . a tentative game with West Point. Agressiveness and ability pay off . . . keep up with the good work. We salute you, the soccer team.

Ready for action at the goal . . .



First Row—Jack Brueckman, Captain; Dick Bieber, Karl Szulgit, Oscar Felsen, J. Adessa, Coach; Second Row — Murry Smilkstein, Manager; Chuck Torch, Bill Boudreau, Jim Strickland, Elmer Manspeaker, Milt Bieber, Ray Walter, Joe Zappala, Norm Weidner.



First Row—Truman Partridge, Bill Forbes, Evan McDonald, Howie Walter, Sam Green, Tom Abraham; Second Row—Marty Camarato, Manager; Don MacLeod, Bob Carlson, Bob Wagner, Dave Schmidt, Norm Gustavel, Bill Rodler.

Al Thompson



George Barton



Dudley Field



Art Uhl

Buffalo State	Opponent	
19	Brockport	38
17	Buffalo	46
15	McMaster	50
22	Toronto	43
20	Alfred	42
22	Ontario A & V	39

cross country



John Covert, Captain



Pot Foley



Art Ahr

Brockport, October 5—Harriers successfully initiate 1952 season . . . down Brockport 17-39 as Thompson takes individual honors . . . eight State runners in first ten complete rout.

Buffalo, October 8—Thompson, Covert, Uhl in one-two-three finish . . . lead State in 21-38 conquest of Canisius in practice run on our course.

Buffalo, October 10—U.B. falls 17-45 . . . Thompson and Covert tie for first over 3-mile U.B. course.

Buffalo, October 15—Seven State harriers tie for first . . . Thompson, Covert, Barton, Uhl, Ahr, Foley, and Field combine for 15-50 shut-out of McMaster.

Toronto, October 18—"Murraymen" spoil Toronto homecoming celebration . . . Thompson leads our forces to 22-43 romp . . . worst defeat for Toronto in history of series.

Alfred, October 25—Thinclads blast Alfred 20-42 . . . Snyder snaps Thompson's win streak . . . seven scorers in a row cinch victory.

Buffalo, October 30—Thompson sets 4.8-mile State course record of 26:15 as home forces down invading Ontario Aggies 22-38 . . . Covert also betters old mark of 26:48 set by Foley in 1951.

SCORES

Canisus College Run

Buffalo State—First Place

N.Y.S. Intercollegiate

Buffalo State—First Place

Niagara A.A.U.

Buffalo State—First Place

Poughkeepsie Invitation

Buffalo State—First Place

National Senior A.A.U. Run

Buffalo State—Fourth Place

Dead heat!



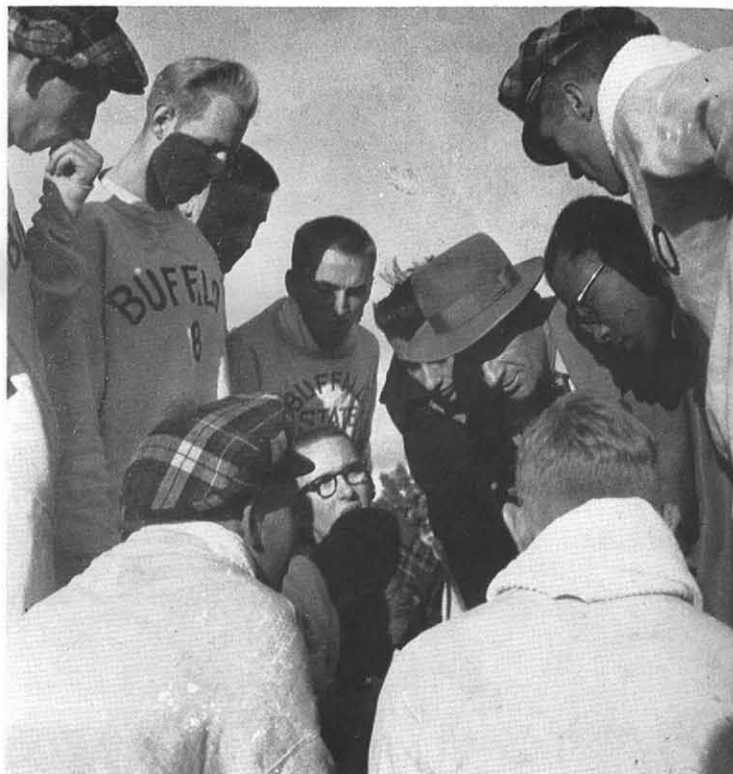
Buffalo, November 1—State captures Canisius College run . . . Thompson (3), Covert (6), Barton (7), Ahr(12), Uhl (15) turn trick.

Ithaca, November 8—Harriers annex N.Y.S. Intercollegiate diadem . . . Thompson (3), Barton (9), Covert (10), Ahr (14), Field (17), bring home championships.

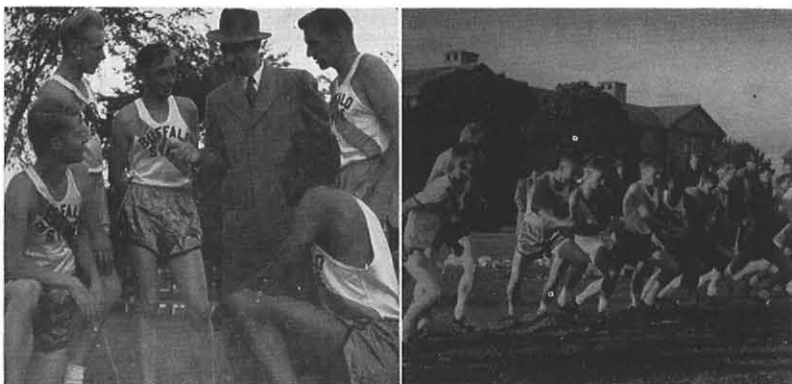
Buffalo, November 15—Thompson, Barton, Covert, Ahr, Uhl, Foley defend Niagara A.A.U. crown . . . victory is precedent-setting fourth straight.

Jamestown, November 22—Thinclads add Chautauqua County title.

Poughkeepsie, November 27—Thompson (4), Covert (5) lead State . . . capture Y run for twelfth straight victory.



First Row—Dudley Field, Tony Mesmer, Pat Foley, Ron Myers; Second Row—George Barton, Art Uhl, Joe Schaedel, Art Ahr, Lou Mazzei, Manager; Bob Murray, Coach; Al Thompson, John Covert, Captain.



From beginning . . .

. . . to end.



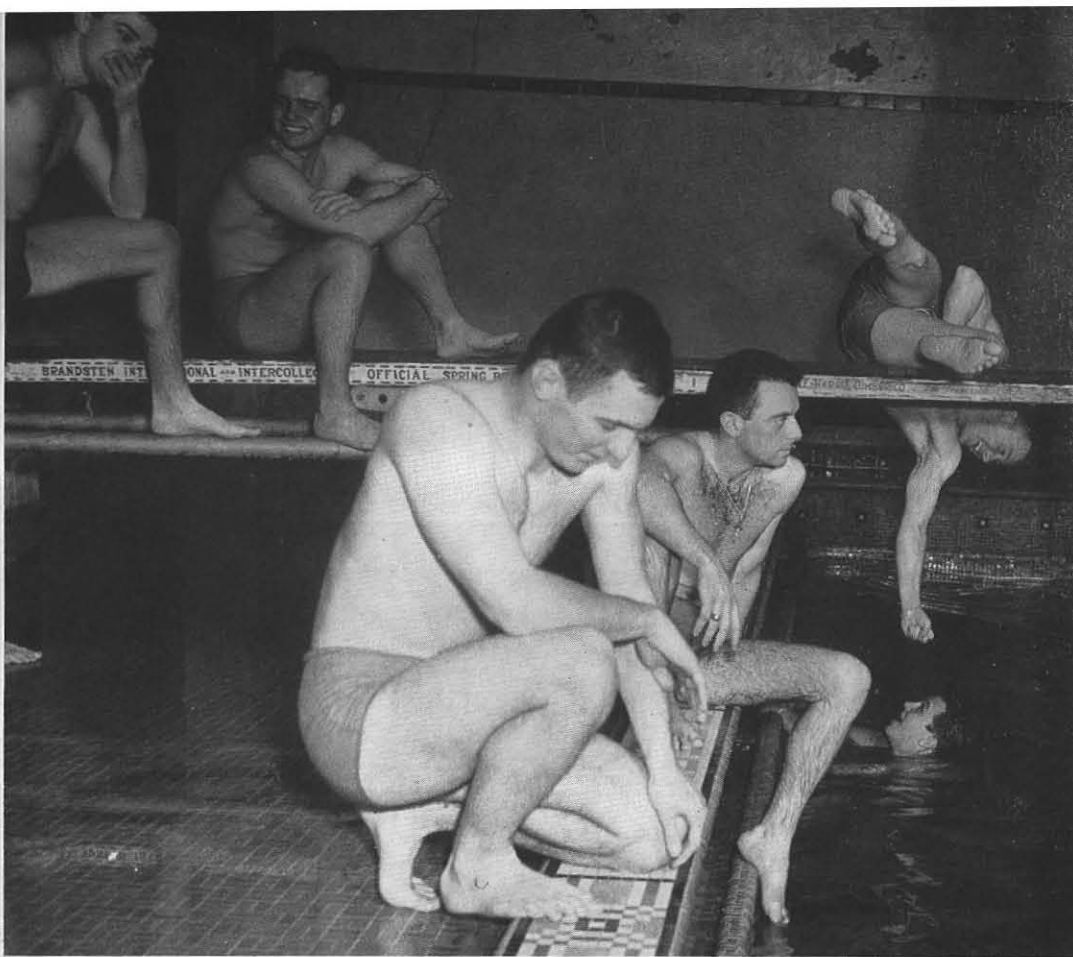
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First Row—Al Thompson, Arthur Ahr, George Barton. Second Row—Bob Murray, Coach, Lou Mazzei, Manager; Art Uhl, John Covert, Captain.





Fish out of water . . .

swimming



Watchful waiting . . .

Rochester, December 6—Opening the season against a strong Rochester swimming team, the Orange and Black suffered their first defeat of the '52-'53 season 53-31. For the mermen of State, Bill Schlutz took two first places in the 150 medley, and the 200 yard breaststroke. Dick Keeney of State also snared a first and second.

Buffalo, December 12—Bouncing back in fine fashion, the State swimmers sank the University of Buffalo 46-37. Schlutz and Keeney continued their streaks as both scored double victories. Ken Hennig, freshman breast-stroker, won in the 200-yard breast stroke and joined in the 300-yard medley relau.

Toronto, January 10—In the Toronto meet, Buffalo State was given a taste of Olympic competition by a powerful Toronto team being trounced 60-26. The only first place taken was by State's Joe Lewis in the diving. Due to the lack of depth, Bill Schlutz and Dick Keeney participated in only three events. Fudala, Schlutz, Keeney, and Hennig scored the other State points.

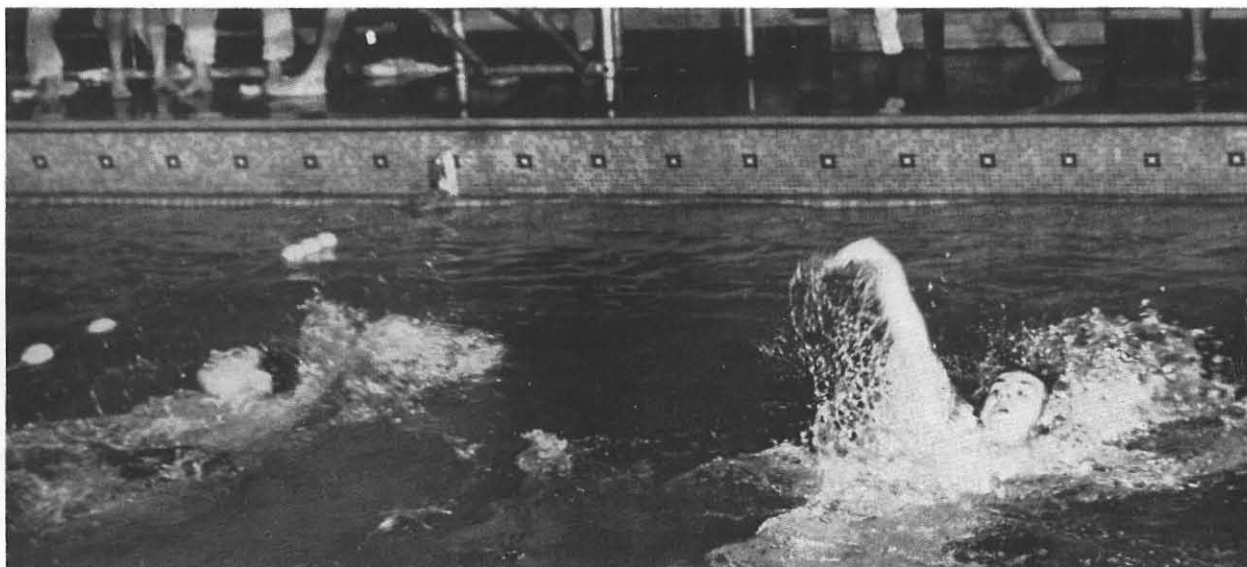
Colgate, January 17—Journeying to Colgate's campus, the State mermen were defeated 60-13 by the Red men. Bill Schluntz was again high scorer for the Orange and Black, picking up three second places. He lost these events by a total distance of not more than six inches. State's other scorers were Keeney, Fudala, and Henning.

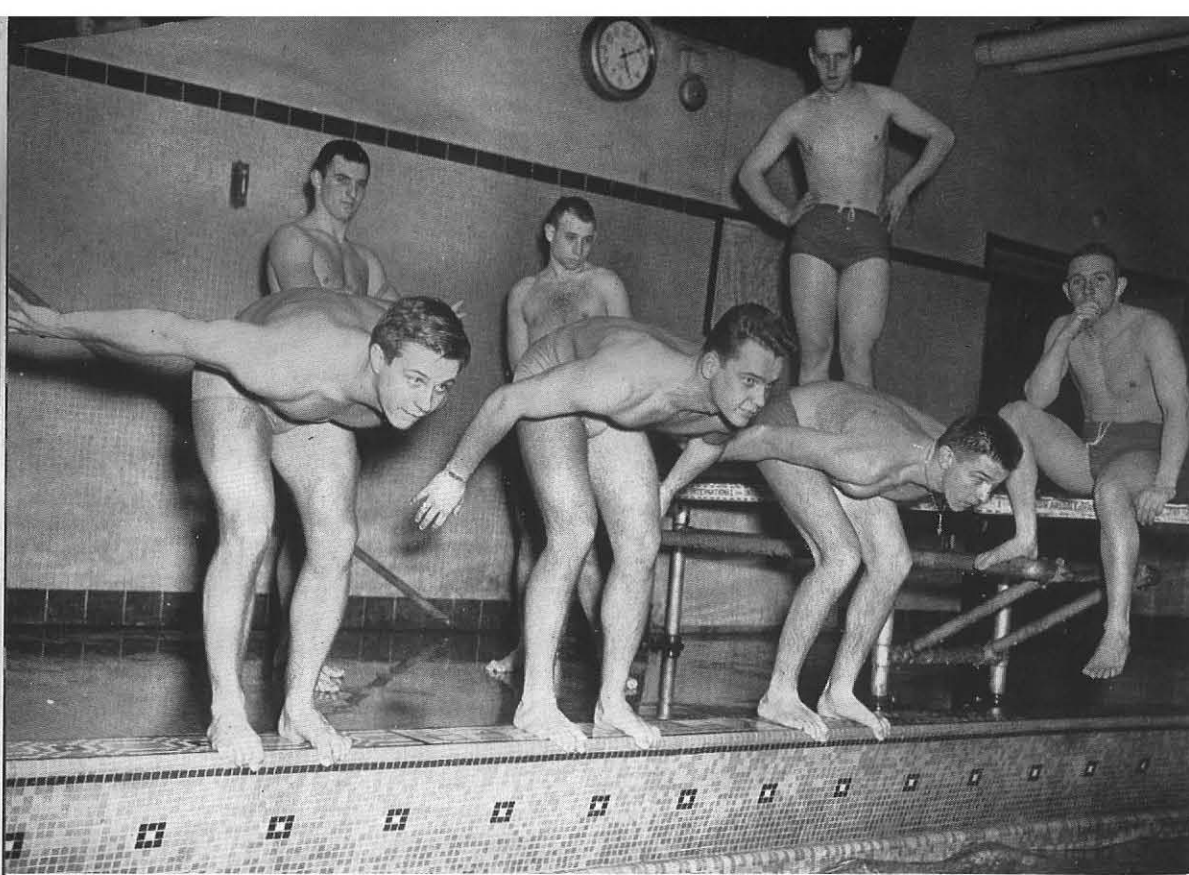
Buffalo, January 31—In their first home meet of the season, the Buffalo State swimmers were downed 56-28 by Ohio University. A new addition to the mermen was freshman, Jerry Rooney, who made his presence felt with two third places. Schluntz and Keeney continued their point scoring with a total of fourteen points.

London, Ontario, February 14—Taking to the road again, State met Western Ontario losing to them by the score of 56-36. For State, Bill Schluntz, Dick Keeney and Jerry Rooney were high scorers with a total of twenty-two points. The individual who almost single-handedly sank State was Walt Eason of London who took first place in three events.

scores

Buffalo State		Opponent
31	Rochester	53
46	Buffalo	37
25	Toronto	60
13	Colgate	60
28	Ohio	56
36	Western Ontario	56
70	Edinboro State	14
20	Brockport	65





Ready for the gun . . .

Buffalo, February 20—In their last home meet of the year, the Orange and Black mermen whipped the Edinboro State swimmers 70-14. There were no individual standouts. Schluntz, Keeney, Rooney, Hennig, Bethal, Mahoney and Lewis all worked together as a team. Other point scorers were Ron Zirnheld, John Hayden, Brad Smith, and Jan Arbiter.

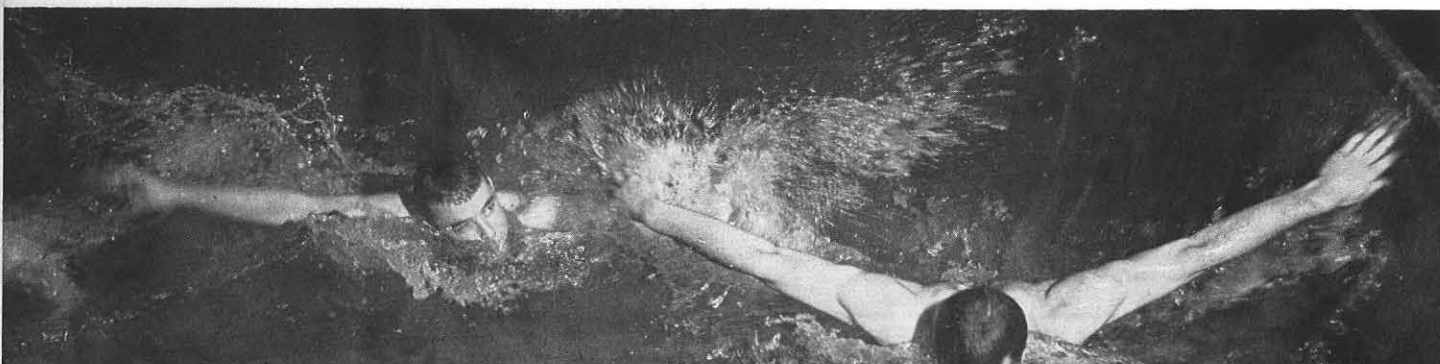
Brockport, February 22—Swimming their last meet of the year, the State mermen lost to Brockport at their home pool, 65-20. Again, Jerry Rooney paced State with a first and second place, and Dick Keeney took third place in a disputed fifty-yard freestyle contest, and second in the 200-yard breast stroke race.

Buffalo, March 7—The Orange and Black swimming team splashed their way to fourth place in the Buffalo Athletic Club Invitation Collegiate swimming championships. Sturgis, Schluntz, Keeney, Fudala, Rooney and Hennig scored all of the twelve points scored. For Keeney, Schluntz, Sturgis and Hartenstein, it was the end of their swimming careers in college.

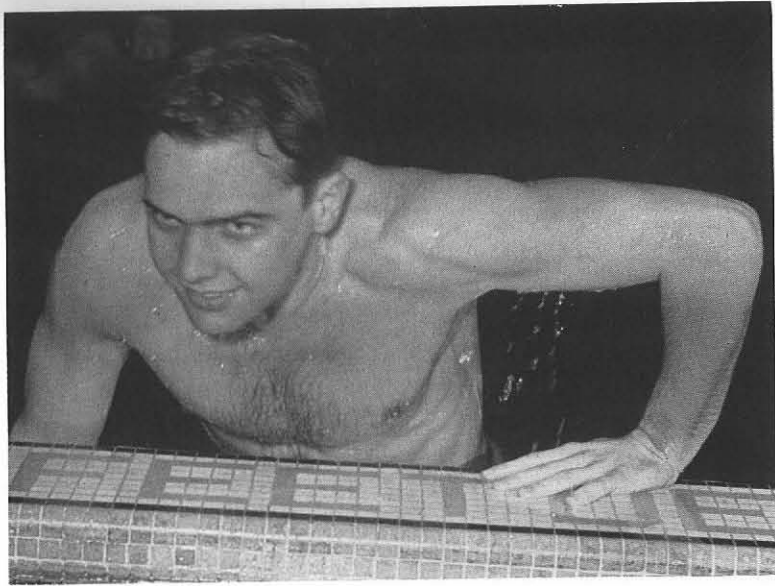
District Intercollegiates

Niagara	60
Brockport	38
U. B.	16
Buffalo State	12

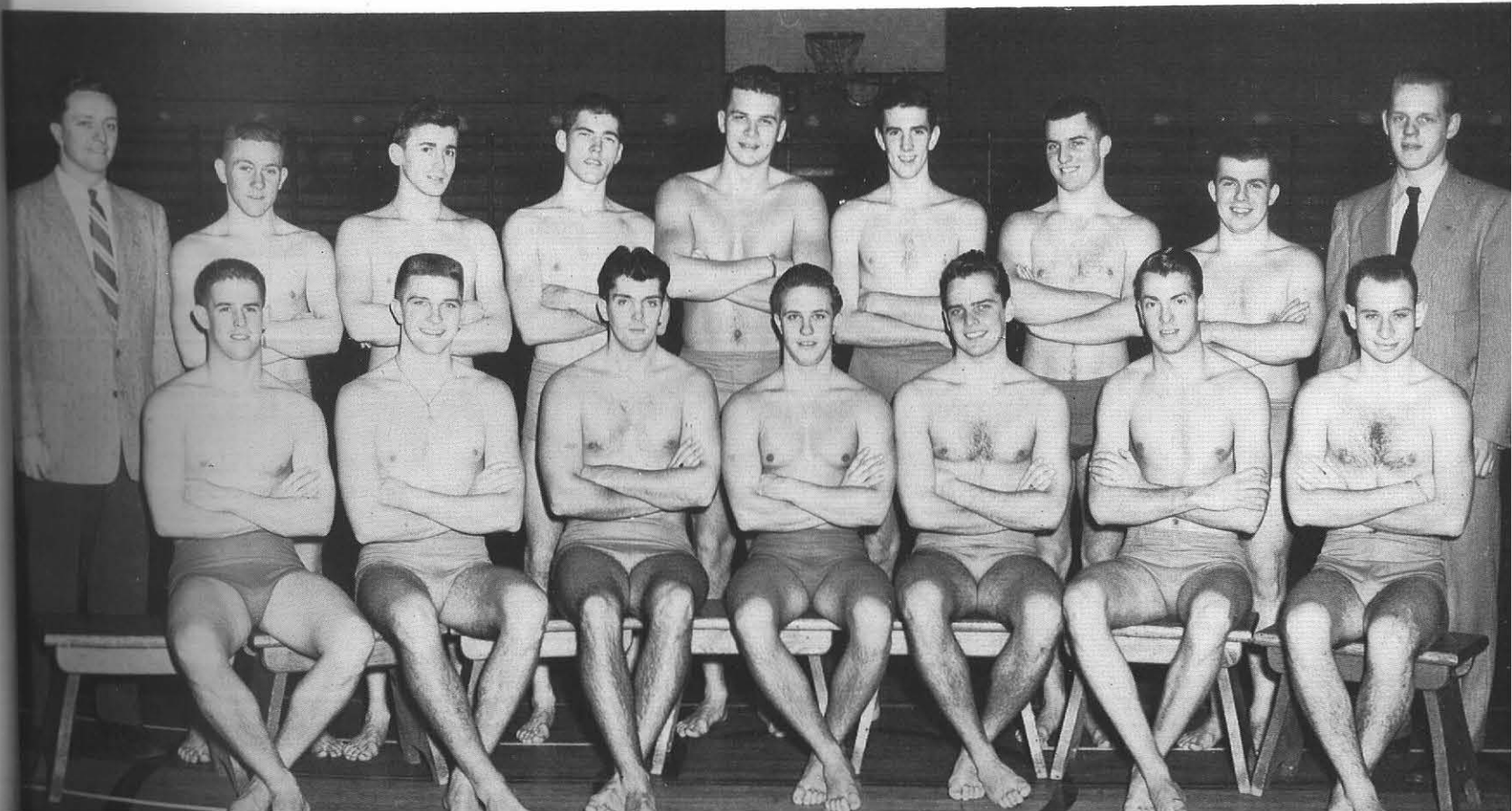
"Photo finish . . ."



Whew, what a swim!



First Row—Jerry Rooney, Ernie Fudala, Ted Sturgis, Dick Keeney, Captain; Bill Schluntz, Brad Smith, Jan Arbiter.
Second Row—Paul Mahoney, Coach; Howie Beihel, Roy Hartenstein, Ron Zirnheld, George MacPherson, Neil Mahoney, Ken Hennig, John Hayden, Howie Walter, Manager.



Buffalo, November 29—Coach Coyer's 1-2-2 zone defense downs Plattsburgh . . . Westcott with 17, Millidge with 15 pace attack in 77-57 slaughter.

Hamilton, Ont., December 6—State floored 79-72 by McMaster U. . . Handy delivers 20 points.

Buffalo, December 12—Wescott's 21 markers pace 73-42 win over Geneseo.

Toronto, Ont., December 13—Five Staters hit double figures . . . Wukovits, O'Shei, Zappala, Wescott, Handy lead squad's 78-65 conquest of University of Toronto.

Buffalo, December 19—Western Ontario deals our lads 71-53 defeat . . . fast break attack breaks State's back.

Buffalo, January 2—Orange scores 90-67 upset romp over Ohio Wesleyan . . . Wukovits and Wescott, with 20 and 19, lead rejuvenation.

Buffalo, January 9—Ah, sweet revenge . . . 84-57 decision evens count with McMaster. . . 19 for Wukovits.

Oberlin, Ohio, January 17—Oberlin falls victim . . . 71-65 State win makes record read 6 wins, 2 losses.

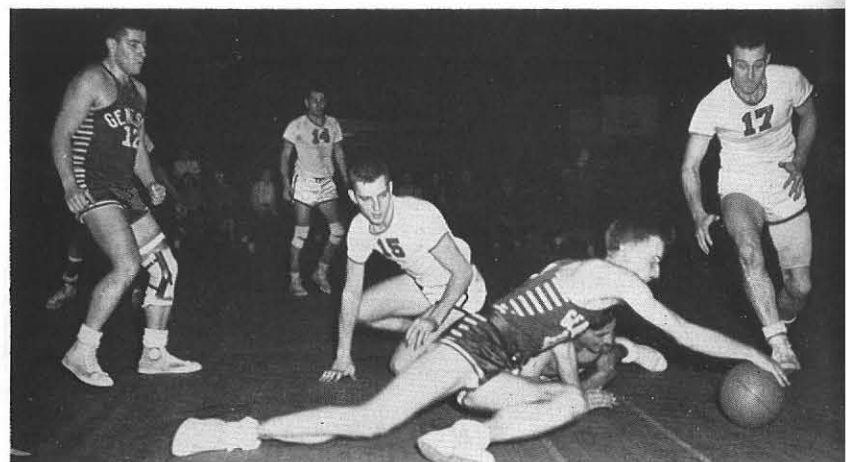
Buffalo, January 30—University of Buffalo cops 84-70 contest . . . poor first half ruins State's chances . . . Wescott nets 22 . . . Handy lost for season with knee injury.

Buffalo, February 6—Scoring records galore . . . cagers set team mark in subduing Toronto, 104-94 . . . Farrell's 41 eclipses individual scoring record.

Buffalo, February 12—Tall timber trims Fredonia, 86-66 . . . Farrell is high with 29.



Up and at it!



Get it, Westcott!

basketball

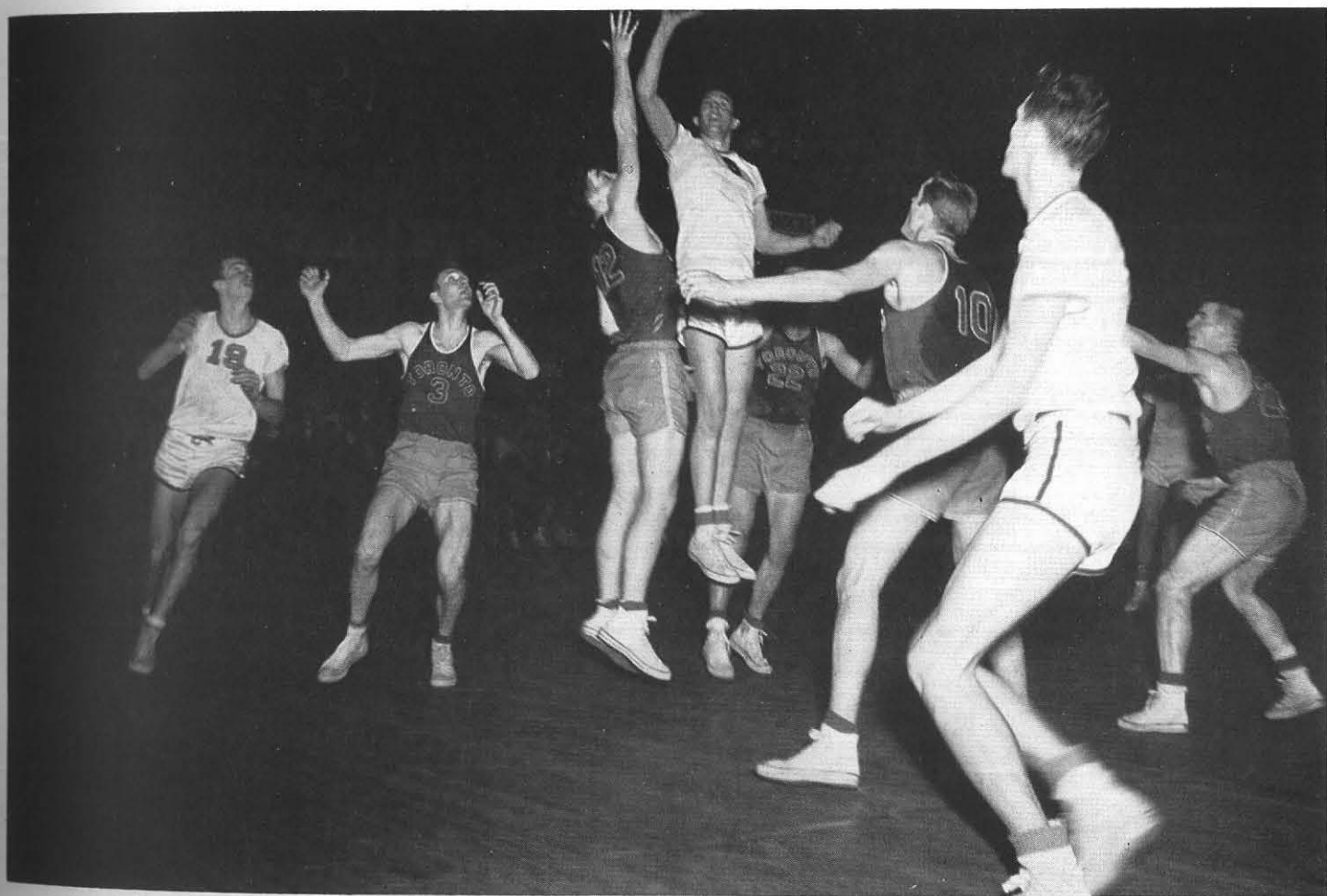
Buffalo, February 13—Friday the 13th is day of doom . . . jinxed basketeers lose 86-84 to Allegheny on last second goal . . . 27 for Farrell.

Brockport, February 18—Pressing defense slams varsity . . . State miscues give Brockport 93-79 win . . . Farrell has 22.

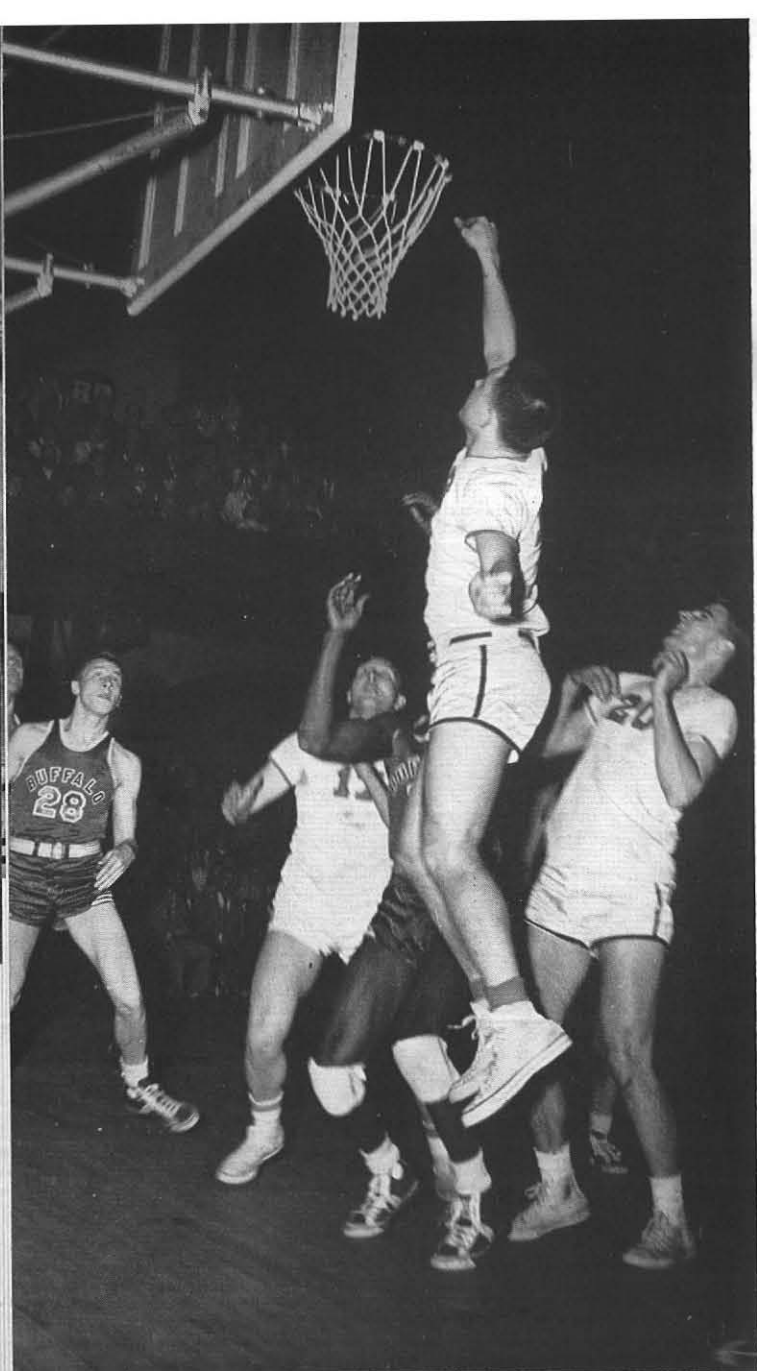
Buffalo, February 21—Gannon Knights nick State 78-76 . . . free throws, four in last two minutes decide winner.

Alfred, February 28—Driving layup by Wukovits sends game into overtime . . . Alfred Saxons win 71-66 in overtime heart-breaker.

Buffalo, March 6—Captain Jerry Gerbracht culminates college cage career with 18 tallies . . . State whips Thiel, 78-62, in season's finale.



Jump !!

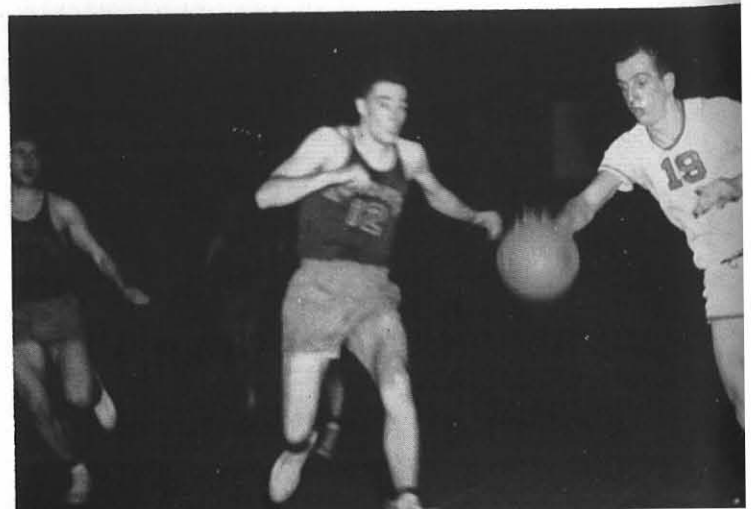


scores

Buffalo State		Opponent
77	Platsburgh	57
72	McMaster	79
73	Geneseo	42
78	Toronto	65
53	Western Ontario	71
90	Ohio Wesleyan	67
84	McMaster	57
71	Oberlin	65
70	Buffalo	84
104	Toronto	94
86	Fredonia	66
84	Allegheny	86
79	Brockport	93
76	Gannon	78
66	Alfred	71
78	Thiel	62

Did he score?

Watch that ball!





First Row—Don Boller, Fran O'Shei, Bill Millidge, Jerry Gerbracht, Captain; Fred Wescott, Joe Farrell, Al Wukovits; Second Row—Joe Adessa, Coach; Dave Schmidt, John Rourke, Ed Funcheon, Milt Boyarsky, Manager; Stan Axlerod, Manager; Evan McDonald, Manager; Hal Wesley, Dave George, Joe Zappala, Hube Coyer, Coach; Right Corner—Wally Handy.



junior varsity

A set shot from thirty feet . . . turning heads . . . legs tensed . . . the ball rolls around the rim and then off . . . bodies, arms, hands reaching, fighting for the ball . . . for two points. A scramble . . . a loose ball . . . a hand reaches out taps the ball to a free man . . . fast break . . . twon on one . . . pass off . . . a driving layup . . . two points . . . three seconds . . . two seconds . . . one second . . . the blast of the horn.

A Junior Varsity Basketball Squad made up of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors compiled a record of six wins and nine losses during the '52 - '53 season. With a tougher schedule than in previous years, the J.V. team can be proud of the record they established this past season.

First Row—Marty Camarata, Tom Abraham, Ed Funcheon, E. MacDonald, Gordon Kelly, Bill Boudreau, Dave George; Second Row—A. Wegner, Coach; Murry Smilkstein, Manager; Don MacLeod, John Rourke, Bob Hopkins, Hal Wesley, Don Zirnheld, Charles Torch, Joe Adessa, Coach.



tennis

Pounding legs . . . a sudden stop . . . the sound of a ball hitting nylon . . . heads snapping to the left . . . muscles tensed . . . an arching arms . . . smashing return . . . the heads snap to the right . . . back to the left . . . right.

This is it . . . this is tennis . . . this is what you will see and hear at tennis games. The yearling State tennis team, now a sophomore to the athletic ranks, has given a good account for temselves. This last season, with a "rained out" schedule, saw our tennis team smash their way to a 2-1 record. Even greater feats can be expected next year as most of the netmen will be returning to the courts.



Buffalo State	Opponent	Score
7	Fredonia	2
8	Fredonia	1
0	Buffalo	9

First Row—Ed Kish, Bruce Burr, Dick Wiegert, Don Harter, Bill Giles, Warren Smith, Dave Bening, Manager; Second Row—Wally Cehulic, Harry Hassey, Jack Koepernik, Tom Kiene, Paul Peterson, Howard Sengbusch, Coach.





First Row—Fred Lyon, Roger Davis; Second Row—Eugene Dakin, Coach; Tom Maloney, Martin Sasso.

golf

Throngs of jostled spectators at the eighteenth hole, nervous, then quiet as a State player approaches the ball. A carefully studied shot . . . a match to be won by a par shot. Every blade on the green is examined . . . ball lined up . . . player: slow and easily settling into position. Head raised for a final check . . . putter moving back, slowly, slower still . . . the whiz of wooden lightning and a ball flies across the green. A curve toward the cup . . . and the ball rolls at the rim . . . hesitation . . . a drop . . . and State wins.

Buffalo State's golf team, in its second year as a varsity sport, saw its first full season. Geneseo, Buffalo, Canisius, Niagara, and other schools filled out the competing schedule. Under the capable coaching of Eugene Dakin, the season was successfully completed. Judging from this year's record, next year's season promises to be equally prosperous.





First Row—Pat Fischer, Secretary; Tom Abraham, President; Carol Funcheon, Vice President; Arlene Gabalski, Walter Cehulic, Lou Mazzei, Madonna Shea, Arlene Davidson; Second Row—Carol England, Robert Kersch, Charles Knapp, Ann Scheer, Art Ahr, Ken Hennig, Edward J. Funcheon, Harry C. Holmberg, Betsy Sleeper.

athletic association

First Row—Carolyn England, Vera Weinfurter, Secretary; Eva Kozma, President; Evie Scherer, Vice President; Madonna Shea; Second Row—Arlene Gabalski, Arlene Davidson, Miriam Spaulding, Advisor; Jean Sullivan, Betsy Sleeper.

Athletic Association . . . a highly respected governing body . . . great responsibilities . . . promoting intercollegiate sports . . . scheduling intramural games . . . selecting bands for basketball games at the 174th Armory . . . first year control of pep assemblies under capable leadership . . . conducting the Athletic Awards Banquet in the Spring . . . encouragement of capable men to participate in the many sports offered.

The records of these teams give the results of such encouragement . . . through participation and support in the sports activities of the college, each student will become acquainted with and understand the true meaning of good sportsmanship.





First Row—Claudia Kuntz, Pat McKean, Dottie Nicholas.

Second Row—Nancy Smith, Mary Ellen Boos, Carol Hawkey.

"Who made the Varsity?" This fall the hopeful competitors had good reason to be anxious. Over forty able and enthusiastic freshmen vied with seasoned upperclassmen for the coveted positions on the squad. Vitality, vocal power, form, and coordination were judged, as the shouts of "Spell It Out" and "Locomotive" shattered the silence.

Always backing State's athletic ventures, the cheerleaders provide that all important ingredient — spirit, which

cheerleaders

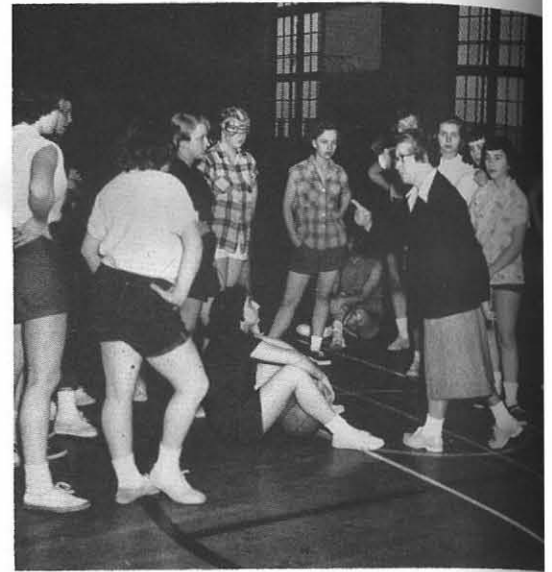


First Row—Rita Auerbach, Captain; Janet Hayes, Elma Koegel.

Second Row—Eileen Frahm, Lee Morrissey, Barbara Collins.

precedes success in any sports undertaking. Coached by Miss June Bosworth and Miss Sarah Brinsmaid, the cheerleaders perfect unique formations that bring immediate response from State supporters. These energy-packed figures, clad in Orange and Black, not only give confidence to the men in play, but are symbolic of our faith and pride in the men who represent BSTC. They say for the rooter, "We're behind you all the way."

women's sports



Now, when you try . . .

basketball

The echoes of the crowd suddenly drop to a dead silence. All eyes are on the center of the court. The whistle blows. Experienced and novice basketeers are ready for a season of thrill-packed games. Set-shot artists meet on the friendly court of competition. Would-be track greats scamper down the hardwood floors. To the echoes of "Get that ball - Take it away," the State women cagers earn their place in basketball's Hall of Fame.

No wonder we're tired!

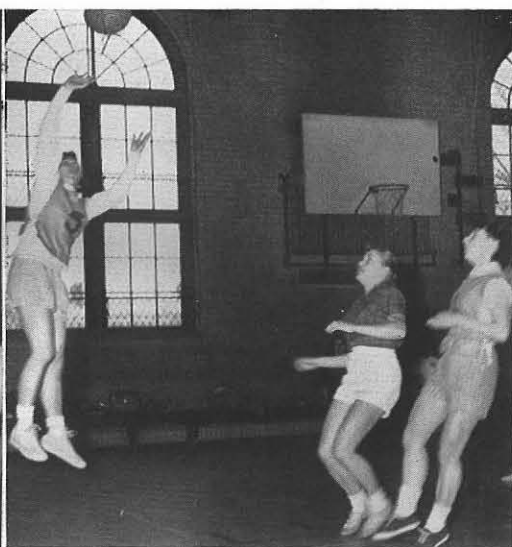




... and we tried



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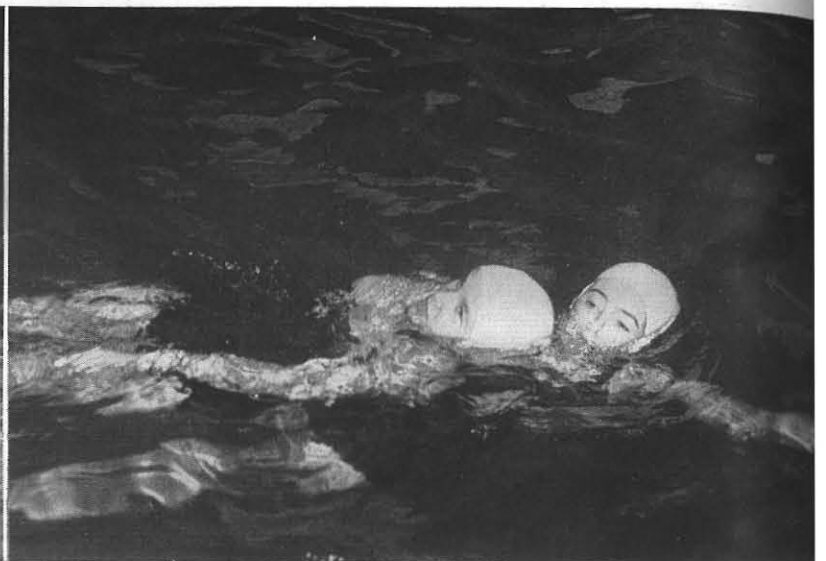
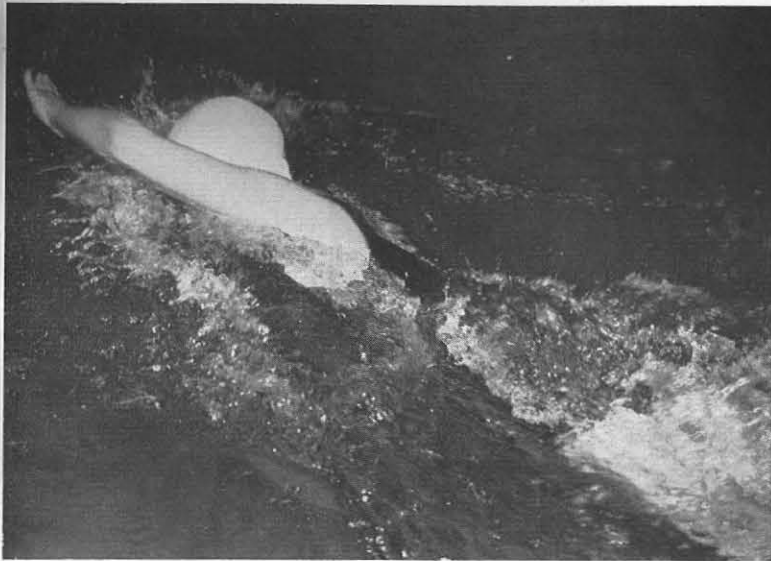
volleyball

What does Fall mean to women sports lovers? Why, volleyball season of course! The twenty-three teams organized last season gave adequate proof, in their number alone, that this sport tops all others in popularity. Managers and captains cooperated to plan a smooth schedule, and with its completion the girls' enthusiasm could not be dampened.

A select few of the volleyball queens journeyed enthusiastically to the Annual Volleyball Playday, held at Brockport. Trick shots, combined with expert team play, made their opponents fall quickly to the wayside, and the ecstatic victors rode home to be greeted by a volley of cheers from their proud teammates.

It doesn't always go over . . .





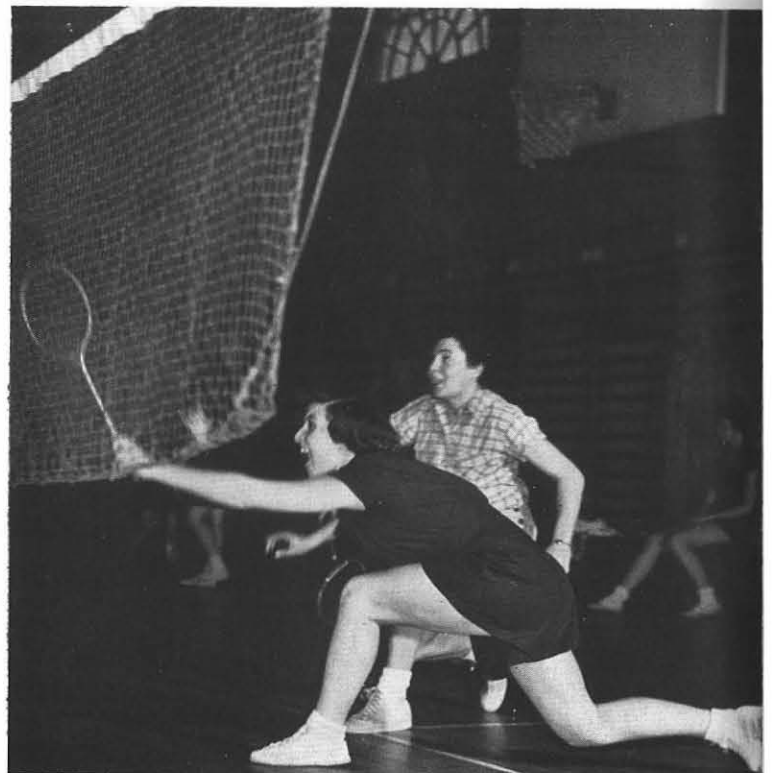
The water's damp, but not the spirit

swimming

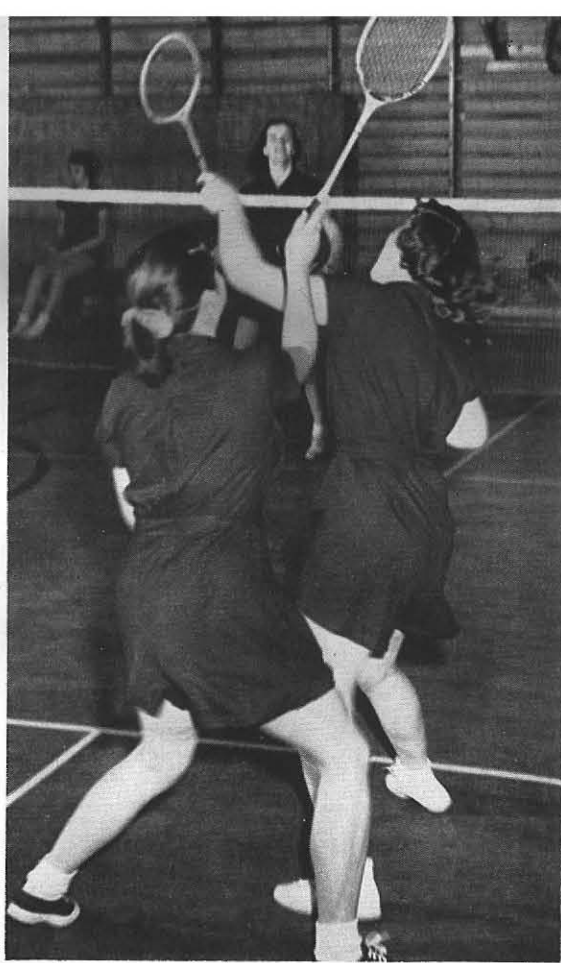
On your mark! Get set — Splash!!! STC dolphins churn the water once again as the pool doors open to all for recreational swimming. Interested in a Life Saving badge? It's yours, if you can qualify and pass the Red Cross course supervised by Miss Bosworth. Relax and play, or swim to learn, girls. These hours are yours for the season.

tennis

Set score — 5-4; set point "on stage." Will she win? "Lob it!" comes a shout from the sidelines, piercing the crisp spring air. The tennis tourney is in full swing, and each aspiring entrant is wondering: — "Whom will I play next?" or "Will I win?" All eyes race from side to side as the ball flies to and fro. Which eager face will bask in the final glory of "Champion?" "Follow through ladies;" winner take all.



Follow Through!



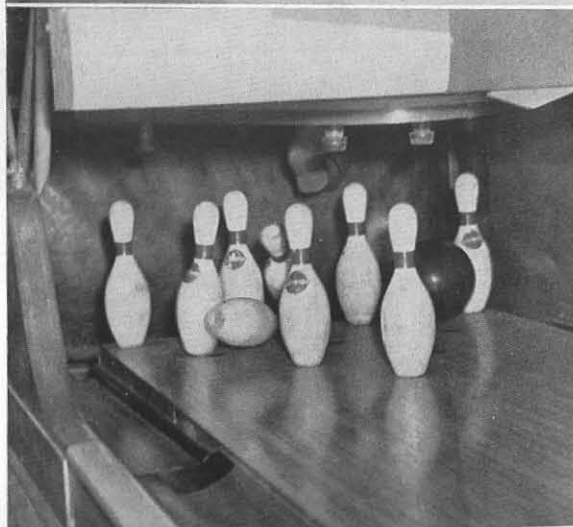
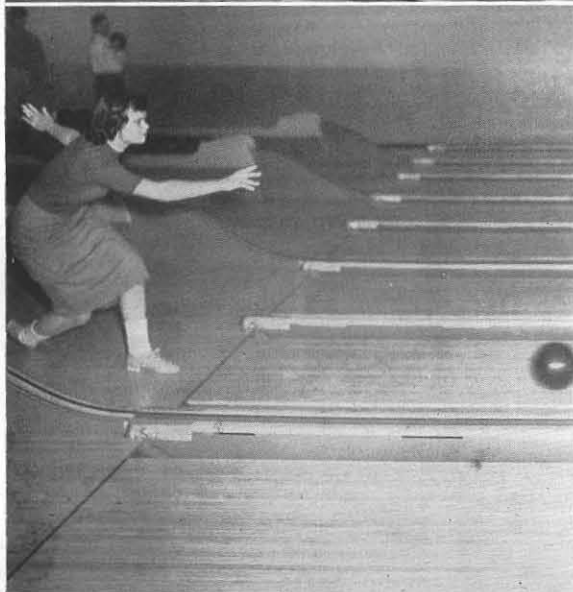
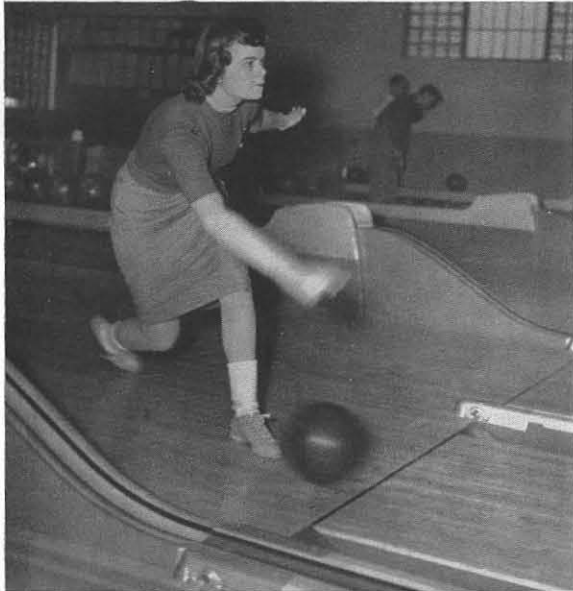
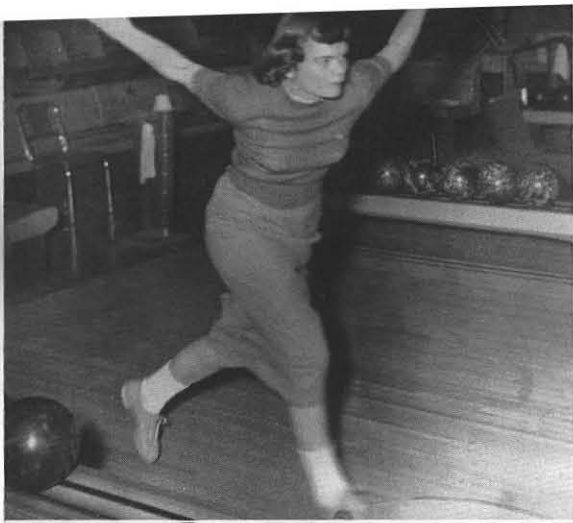
Reach . . .

Ready to go?



badminton

"Kill that Bird!" No, the ladies aren't barbaric. It's spring and badminton days are here. You don't have to be a pro. All you need is a partner. Amid shouts of "Smash it!" "Hands in!" and "It's a pop-up!" partners exert their supreme efforts as they cast their eyes hopefully toward the spot of final glory — Ladder Tournament Champs.



bowling

"Strike!" And a gasp is heard. Another happy face is seen as improvement is evidenced among the bowlers. Voelkers is the place where the art of hitting the ten pins is taught from A to Z, under the capable coaching of Miss Roach. There goes a ball — watch those pins fall!

archery

Swish — ! There goes an arrow, and the archery devotees are preparing again for the Columbia Rounds to be played off. "No use shedding tears," Miss Spaulding reassures the novices as they miss the target completely. "Better days are coming!" And they are with practice. Advanced archers are out to beat records, and under the coach's tutelage someone's sure to do it soon.

square dancing

"Square you sets, ladies!" A familiar phrase to "graduate" square dancers. This course includes square dancing and any other native folk dances which may catch the hooper's fancy. Going to a square dance? Find one of these dosey-do experts. Satisfaction guaranteed!

Here's how it's done!



For the bull's eye . . .



Spin your partner.

What's the score?





hungry five



Seated—Fran Ciurczak, Charlie Mussen; Standing—John Bruno, Carl Toth, Dave Bening, Don Zimmerman.

Vocal . . . instrumental . . . blending of musical tones — 16th Century lyric or 20th Century jazz.

The madrigals "sing and chant" the merry verses of Carew and Suckling at concerts. The Hungry Five, who do so well in providing musical interludes at basketball games, furnish appropriate music at school dances.



madrigals

Stan Wieczorek, Ken Downey, Louise Weldin, Betty Basinski, Joan Gerstmann, Anita Llamas, Estelle Spanos, Charles Wallace, Paul Manke.



Seated at piano—Estelle Spanos. Standing—Joan Gerstmann, Louise Weldin, Betty Basinski, Anita Llamas.

girl's quintet

Young people who like to sing . . .
a song on the lips, a smile in the hearts
. . . airs . . . close harmony in four tones.
Both the male and female groups fill this
description and please the listeners with
entertaining music pleasantly presented.



Left to Right—Stan Wiczorek, Ken Downey, Chuck Wallace, Paul Manke.

male quartet



Charlotte Goetz twirls flaming baton.

First Row—Sue Fisch, Betty Olson, Flavia Marra; Second Row—Dorothea Wlodar, Velma Boyles, Kay Walker, Sue Rosenberger, Laurie Weaver, Connie White.



gun team

band

Strike up the band!

Flashing orange and black . . . gleaming instruments . . . shimmering white satin and gold of the drum majorettes and drill team . . . the steaming atmosphere of a basketball game . . . hoarse shouts . . . yea State! . . . here comes the parade . . . calisthenics about swirling silver batons . . . clashing cymbals, stirring at the game, poignant at graduation . . . the band!



Joseph Wincenc, Conductor; First Row—John Bruno, Marilyn Coultons, Barbara Pickup, Pat Donovan, Ernie Stakowski, Anne Estey, Phyllis Bragan, Beverly Price; Second Row—Carol Kuhn, Gertrude Magliola, Norma Younghanse, Theresa Wist, Rachel Turner, Barbara Bailey, Harriet Brott, Sally Williams, Diane Bixby, Ann Marvin, Dorothy Ordway, Janice Becker, Ray Brodzik; Third Row—Jean McKay, Marilyn Stady, Jean Tomczak, Elisa Schweikhard, Ilene Mose, Paula Wolff, Peter Macris, Carol Lux, Joyce Marean, Carol Easely, Janet Popp, Ted Stubbs, Anna Cady, Edward Cole, Dianne Johnson, Jean Rounds, Fran Ciurczak; Fourth Row—Dave Benning, Joe Manzella, Joe Gennuso, Jackie Blasberg, Alice Wood, Bob Altman Herbert Ahlers, Clifford Waugh, Robert Braun, Timothy Hunt, Donna Wilson, Marcia Tallman, Clara Benedetti, Evelyn Sharo, Ronald Myers, Milton Boyarsky, Don Zimmerman, Don Strobl, Roy Hartenstein, Carl Toth, Lawrence Prashaw, Howard Welker, Carl Monahan, Henry Cameron, Doris MacArthur, Joan Metselaar, Charles Chesbro.

drill team



First Row—Marie Sasala, Jeanne Gocher, Harriet MacDonald.
Second Row—Jenny Pitirri, Mary Ann Gotte.

Time and time again, the big brass band with the heart of gold has shown its willingness to make many contributions to the community life — the concert for crippled children, the performance at Kleinhans on Red Feather Night, Spring Concert.

The contagious enthusiasm of the members of the band and their director, Mr. Wincenc, help the organization to fulfill its major function — that of providing the students at State with the spirit to win in work and play.



First Row—Hester Hyde, Margaret Gilbert, Lorraine Julian, Angeline Cicero, Marjorie Clarke, Frank Webster, Director; Florence Nenni, Norma Willingdon, Jane Santer, Rhoda Peck, Phyllis Hoffman, Joan Yates, Ruth Schillinger, Sylvia Stefanik, Marilyn Woodard, Shirley Schmitt; Second Row—Carol Hengel, Wilma Hachten, Olive Williams, Donna Johnson, Wilma Hynes, Patricia Hallman, Sandra Philblad, Carol Bettcher, Pauline Pawlak, Joan Lynch, Helen Neuendorf, Catherine Waithall, Nancy Turcott, Catherine Sirface, Barbara Leggett, Margaret Wild, Elaine Black; Third Row—Lynn Stuart, Marilyn Watkins, Bluma Serns, Marilyn Yeager, Doris Van Allen, Blanche Butler, Jane Staebell, Beth Harrington, Marion Bowman, Jeanette Hauser, Bonnie Brodnicki, La Verne Barner, Bernice Johnson, Elizabeth Lawrence, Janet Tregea, Gay Ehrich, Lorraine Burdick; Fourth Row—Elma Hardy, Marlene McDonald, Janet Hayes, Suzanne Cochrane, Margaret Mather, Ann Scheer, Helen Pope, Bea Clarkson, Patricia Andruczyk, Martha Sprusansky, Marilyn Fritz, Anna Devaney, Rosemary Tenney, Mary Lou Coleman, Sydney Hurlbut, Mary Kay Bowles, Jeanette Scarano, Alice Simon, Rheta Rubin

women's glee club

In the realm of music, the members of the Women's Glee Club are always ready and co-operative. As a result of their concentration, an infinite enjoyment and appreciation of fine music is inspired by the perfect blending of their voices. Directed by Mr. Frank Webster, the girls have weekly rehearsals with many hours of hard work in perfecting their numerous performances.

men's glee club

Under the able direction of Mr. Silas Boyd, the Men's Glee Club wins the praise of listeners throughout the year. Their varied presentations have that professional touch of color which enhances the classic musical elements.

"By magic numbers and persuasive sound," the glee clubs of State play an important part in reflecting the ever-changing musical moods.

First Row—William Tallmadge, Accompanist; Silas Boyd, Director; Clark Magner, Soloist; Second Row—Jim Guderian, Peter Macris, Harold Stahl, Lenny Testa, Bob Jordan, Roger Bard, Frank Tarzia, Joe McCabe, Jerry Dalven, John Seward, Art Terry, Sam Maisano, Bill McGinnis, Bob Kersch, Ken Buckwald, Howard Penny; Third Row—Howard Bunch, Stan Wieczorek, Paul Josephson, Fred Lyon, Don Stebbins, Jim Sears, Lowell Smith, Norman Gustavel, Donald Ehat, Bob Baker, Nick Macrides, Gary Feathers, Paul Peterson, Dick Franklin, Aldo Filipetti, Gus Holmberg, Joe DiPasquale, Pearson Bailey, Gene Piedmont; Fourth Row—Walter Cehulic, Dick Petrie, Don Zimmerman, Carl Walters, Allan Maar, Frank Farrell, Don Chase, Bill Weikel, Ted Stubbs, John Hohman, Conway McGee, George MacPherson, Merle Nichols, Dick Zeusler, Monroe Whiting, Bert Cnoklin, Chuck Wallace, Jim Steger.



symphony orchestra

In the spell of music, in the call of song, lies the key to man's delight. The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Wincenc, has, since its inception six years ago, engaged in playing music of high calibre.

The orchestra provides opportunities for its members and audiences to receive a greater appreciation, knowledge and understanding of musical composition through its presentations. Thus, through the pleasing harmony of its music, is attained a harmony between player and listener.

Joseph Wincenc, Conductor; First Row—Marguerite Brose, Jean Glass, Laurice Darweesch, Carol Lux, Lita Barback, Louise Weldin, Faith Alt, Charles Wallace; Second Row—June Umike, David Green, Jean Tomczak, Doris Van Allen, Sally Williams, Barbara Bailey, Richard Busse, Beverly Price, Elizabeth Brenner, Mary LaDuca, Joyce Totten, Jean Ogden; Third Row—Martin Fried, Marilyn Hopkins, Lois Epstein, Adeline Bender, Irene Karle, Jean McKay, John Bruno, Anne Esty, Joan Lexer, Janet Popp, Carol Haber, Gail Coughlin, Geraldine Notaro, Arelne Landerville; Fourth Row—David Whaley, Nancy Crayton, Mary Wahl, John Donaldson, Susan Couell, Barbara Androckitis, Dudley Field, Ronald Myers, Don Zimmerman, Joan Metselaar, Joe Kurtz, Charles Chesbro, Howard Welker, Carl Toth, Mary Smith, Margaret Dexheimer; Fifth Row—David Benning, Joseph Manzella, Katherine Shoup.



majorettes

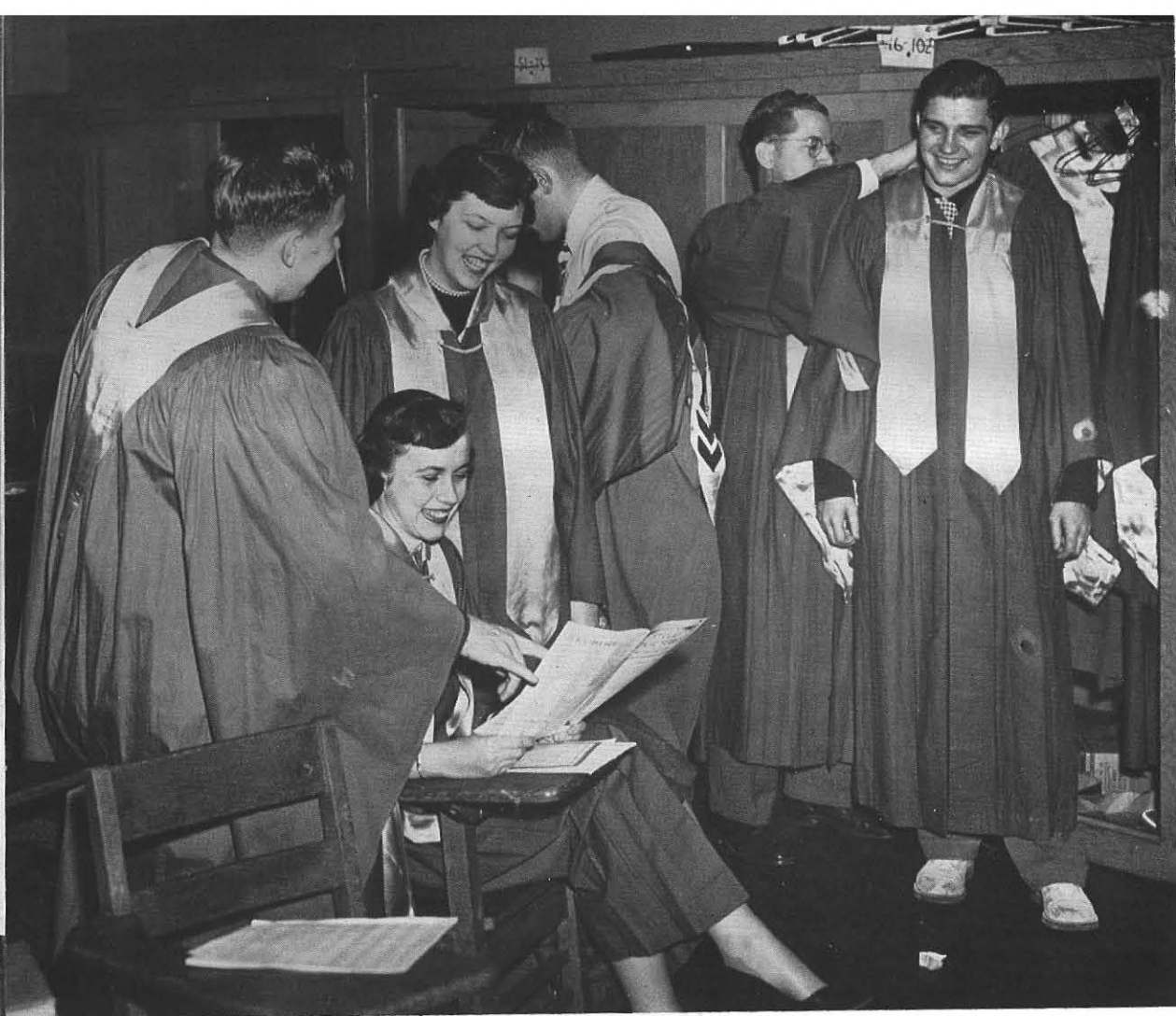


First Row—Viola DiNuzzi, Charlotte Goetz, Captain; Marguerite Brose. Second Row—Dorothea Baker, Helen Adams, Marianne Sullivan, Frances Staudt, Betsy Sleeper, Gene Davidson.



Mr. Wincenc conducts . . .





Pre-concert preparation . . .



a cappella choir

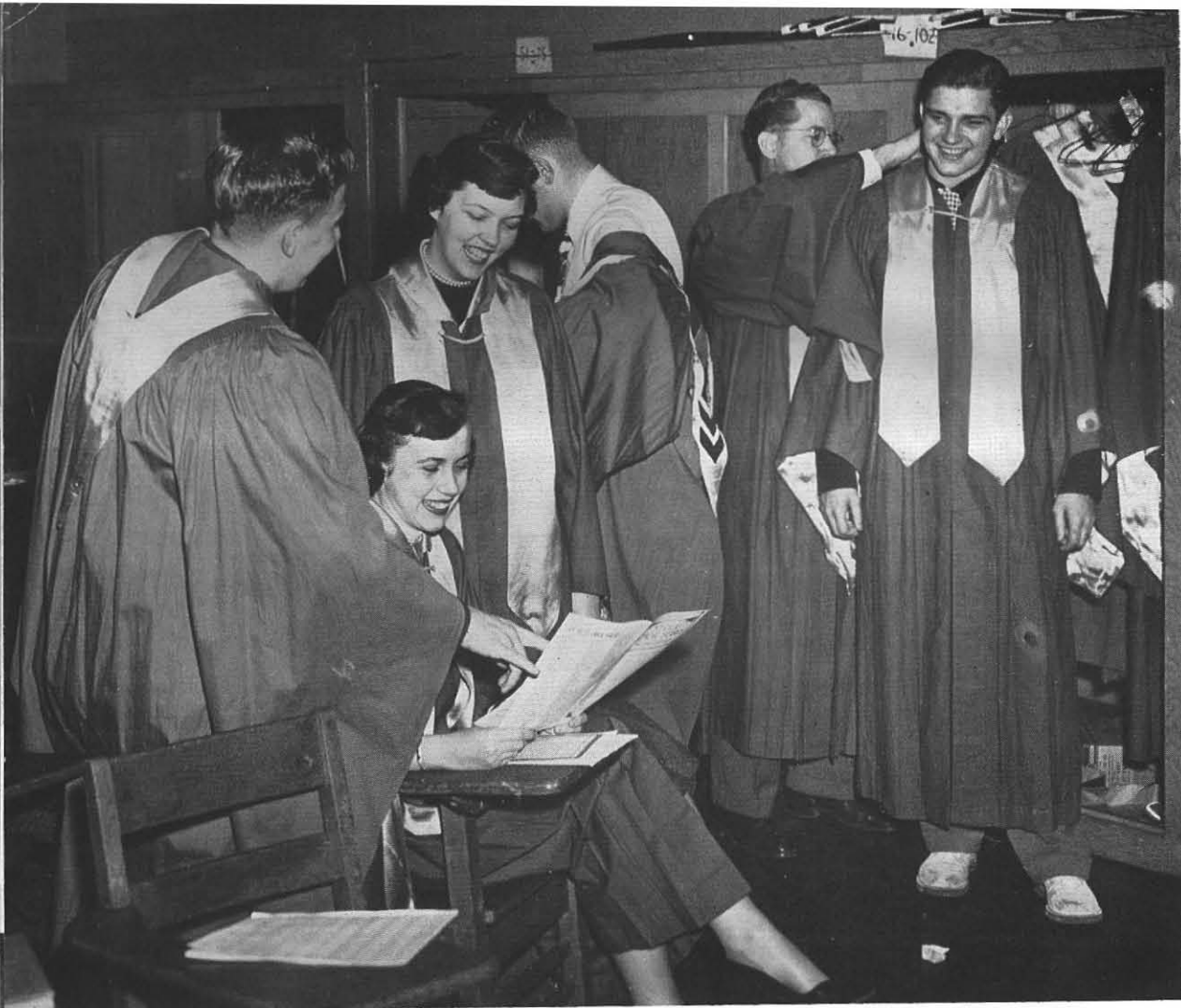


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The silver-and-blue-robed students stand motionless, waiting for the baton to rise. The conductor lifts his hands, brings them down, and more than one hundred voices swell softly into the opening strains of the Alma Mater . . . Conclusion to another performance by the A Cappella Choir.

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art kraft klub

Unconventional . . . original . . . full of fun! Open to all students with but one requirement — originality. Everything extraordinary, new different . . . reverse dances where girls "escort" the boys, gay, striking plaid for the organization color.

Amid hilarity and carefree merriment, a feeling of definite usefulness — OK — AKK on bulletins and notices to uphold bulletin board standards — awarding of an annual scholarship . . . Always combining gaiety with a little bit of seriousness — but not too much — and having a great time doing it — that's AKK.

Who's confused . . . ?



First Row—Bob Sharp, Spero Faklaris, Paul Del Prince; Second Row—Lee Morrissey, Rita Auerbach, Bill Hoffman, Randy Godding, Mary Jean Foley, Fran Ciurczak; Third Row—Ruth Logan Tom Nigrelli, Betsy Sleeper; Lyn Jordan, Elenie Dellas, Betty Collins, Charlotte Stanton; Fourth Row—Dick Franklin, Helen Szczesniak, Kay Jones, Vicky Vanoff, Margie Metzger; Fifth Row—Jim Zatlukal, Norma Auerbach, Estelle Spanos, Arlene Hadley, Pierre Filipetti.



First Row—Audrey Oaks, Corresponding Secretary; Marn Amy Wells, Recording Secretary; Mary Rouse, Treasurer; Harold Lofgren, Advisor; Zella May Case, Advisor. Second Row—Howard S. Conant, Advisor; Ralf Parton, President.



Texture . . . form . . . rhythm . . . line . . . typical conversation, typical activities, typical art students.

This is the Art Education Club, an opportunity for a conglomerate of humor, toil, and self-expression, as personalities, teachers, speakers, discussions, and movies are introduced to give its members better insights and knowledge in the world of art education.

Functioning primarily to broaden horizons in art for its members, and for the development of better, more efficient art teachers, this organization also helps to stimulate a more wide-spread awareness and interest in art throughout the college by its annual art auction and displays. It encourages creativity through its bizarre costume ball, which gives everyone occasion to display his own creative ability.

Art Education Club, designed to meet the needs of a specific group of students, enriches the art experiences of the student body as a whole.

art education club

New York trip . . .



membership

Dick Gubernick
 Bill Rodler
 John Hohman
 Ed Solak
 Truman Partridge
 Doralyn Boye
 Carol Scudder
 Georgette Mielke
 Marilyn Cammarato
 Joan Darby
 Tim Malone
 Velma Boyles
 Lorraine Weaver
 Sylvia Tojdowski
 Mabel Newell
 Joan Murawski
 Joe Chudzicki
 Stephanie Bower

Mary Kay Bowles
 Laurie Darweesh
 Joan Christie
 Louise Ziss
 Carmela Volpe
 Arlene Clabeau
 Mary Ann Weeks
 Lois Saehoff
 Peggy DeLamater
 Norma Barton
 Pat Goggin
 Jean Barone
 Jane Miller
 Joyce Marean
 Harvey Brockley
 Phyllis Bragan
 Harry Leigh
 Marg Meyer

Sue Plaut
 Joe Pentick
 Phyllis Seegert
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 Ross Zabitz
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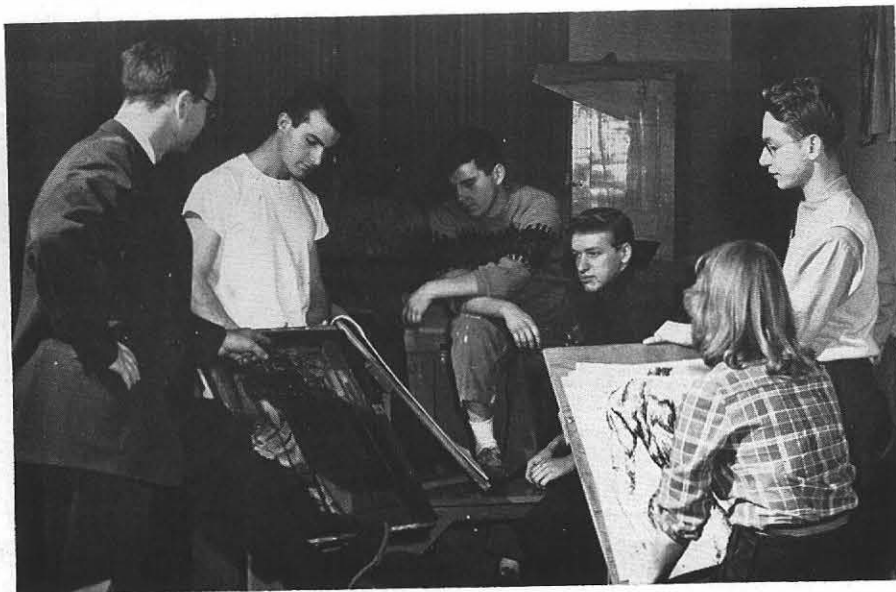
The auction . . .





First Row—Dick Schotts, Marlene Melamed, Mike Carbone, Dclores Socci, Laurie Darweesh, Mary Makowski, Marn Amy Wells; Second Row—Earl Linderman, Bob Miller, Ralf Parton, Zane Sohmer, Marcia Regent, Tom Sepe, Ed Kish, Francine Rys, Jim Gervan.

fabs



Self-improvement — the dedication and ultimate goal of every member of this inspiring group.

FABS is truly State's Fine Arts group and lives up to its name — "Fine Artists of Buffalo State."

Discussions and constructive criticisms of their own art work provide an opportunity for the development of a more keen artistic sensitivity in the members of the group.



First Row—George Forfa, Robert Sharp, Frank Florio, Marn Amy Wells; Second Row—Joyce Day, Mary Rouse, Jean Barone, Mary Ann Weeks.

Striking representations . . . colorful dramatic exhibits . . . effective, informative displays . . . strong visual sense of creative members . . . inter-college exchange . . . work and progress through vivid opportunity for self-expression.

Corridors become a visual display of art works and teaching aids of varying degrees and extensive range. Ability combined with creativity is the essence of this dynamic committee.

exhibition committee



First Row—Leona McNulty, Phyllis Bragan, H. Lofgren, Advisor; Mary Rouse, Joyce Karean, Frank Florio; Second Row—Joe Pentick, Bob Case, Bob Sharp, Otto Jiskra, Advisor; Julius Hubler, Advisor; Harvey Brockley.



First Row—Advisory Council; Clarence Cook, Advisor; Jim Lian, Bob Kelsey, Dan DeKimpe, Harold Steffen, Advisor. Second Row—Joe Chudzicki, Bob Wood, Jack Brueckman, Dave Schmidt, Al Thompson.

industrial arts club

Saws buzzing . . . hammers pounding . . . machines whirring noisily . . . fenders being straightened . . . wires being spliced . . . wheels constantly spinning.

The noise, the humming of the motors, the unending construction of projects . . . Blueprints and plans being checked and rechecked, designs and plates, creativeness and freedom of expression.

A reactivated club, purposeful, and interesting above classroom activity . . . workshop meetings . . . a chance experiment with new ideas . . .

Men interested in a particular field are given the opportunity to do what they like best — the Industrial Arts Club.



Membership, All Industrial Arts Faculty—Tom Abraham, Stan Aldridge, Stuart Andrews, Rodney Antalek, Richard Axelrod, William Bæhre, Daniel Barlow, John Bentkowski, Robert Binner, Herbert Foji, Robert K. Brown, Anthony Bonaventura, Jack Brueckman, Don Chase, David Clark, Burton Conklin, Ray Defeo, Robert Fields, Ronald Halt, Roy Hapeman, Harry Hassey, Harold Heidenreich, Robert Hopkins, Richard Hyland, John Elmer, Eugene Ireland, Robert Kaufmann, Robert Kelsey, Kenneth Kern, Louis Kietzman, James Koebehn, John Kopernik, Gary Kolloff, Otto Kraus, Richard Larson, Richard Latko, Leonard Lutomski, Arnold Facklam, Murdo MacLeod, Don Mammoser, Richard McAdoo, George McKenna, Donald McRae, Richard Metcalfe, Raymond Morningstar, Milton Mueller, Roger Mueller, David Munro, Michael O'Connell, David Paschiak, Carl Payne, William Peet, Mickey Pempsell, Robert Pfuelb, Felice Pitirri, Richard Potter, Donald Quinlan, Charles Rembold, Frank Schaffner, David Schmidt, Malachy Schuck, Donald Schutt, Cecil Scott, Robert Sharp, Gordon Smith, Robert Smith, Warren Smith, Joseph Spagnolo, David Sperry, James Steger, Richard Stublely, William Sullivan, Marvin Suttel, Henry Syrkin, Karl Szulgit, Richard Teusle, Albert Thompson, Robert Wagner, James Wanamacher, Robert Weigand, Bernard Wilder, Paul Wollenberg, Ronald Zirnheld, Edward Zuick.

science club



First Row—Irma Leake, President; Marion Tench, Jackie Burd, Vice President; Second Row—Dallas Webb, Advisor; Betty Bigelow, Treasurer; Mary Furlong, Secretary; Third Row—Ann Hannes, Olive Johnson, E. Foster Arthur, Advisor; Ann Learman, Marge Beahan, Ann Steinkirchner, Lois Smith, Lloyd Klein, Hope Hamilton, Phyllis Ruhle, Mary LaDuca, Alberta Hans.

A zest for scientific knowledge . . .
experiments . . . test tubes of phosphates
. . . Bunsen burners with yellow flames
. . . clamps . . . beakers . . . new ideas.

Interest beyond class sessions,
coupled with the growing field open to
scientific research stimulate work of
Science Club members.



home economics club

Cultivating international good will . . . fostering projects . . . working closely with the Red Cross . . . improving the Home Economics field . . . these, the aims of this large, robust organization, nationally affiliated with the American Home Economics Association.

Through access to an abundant supply of materials, the members further their quest for knowledge which assists them in gaining the vital experience that will have a significant bearing on our nation's homemaking.

First Row—Yvonne Stevens, Bonnir Bonsignore, Marie Tranka, Vice President; Margie Lacey President; Mary Jane Parish, Treasurer; Mary Jones, Secretary; Janice Williams, Barbara Pickup; Joyce Taylor, Mary Lou Sipperley; Second Row—Jeanette Merrill, Beverley McNett, Geraldine Ball, Kathy Walz, Martha Eichenger, Doris Baker, Kay Zimmerman, Carol Wessen, Shirley Sylvester, Dorothy Schutrum, Marion Schillari, Sylvia Decker, Gloria Follett, Celia Langhans, Barbara Bane, Arlene Davidson; Third Row—Flavia Marra, Carol Carbery, Dorothea Wlodar, Lois Epstein, Marion Grover, Jeanette Scarano, Eleanor Seaton, Fran Herger, Mary Twist, Carol Messing; Fourth Row—Grace Ann Aspray, Advisor; Eleanore Westlund, Advisor; Cathy Ciesla, Carol Gruon, Joan Hoffmann, Pat Davies, Jean McKay, Sue Heck, Marianne Sanders, Jeanette Ball, Francis McKeon, Josephine Ormsby, Jean Prince, Alice Wolfe, Sylvia Stefaniak; Fifth Row—Janice Becker, Mary Lou Schmitt, Peggy Kennedy, May Frankenbeck, Eileen O'Donnell, Helen Pope, Jeannette Halsey, Nancy Slinde, Marueen Kennedy, Jeanne Shoemaker, Dolores Adams, Barbara Soudan, Nancy Johnson, Joan Gurt, Pauline Benson.





First Row—Dorothy Starbuck, Joan Nugent, Marianne Nucifora, Joan Halcy, Barbara Ordway, June Rose, Martha Burlingame, Beverly Bryden, Carol Briggs, Lorraine Burdick, Grace Bartlett; Second Row—Shirley Gardiner, Liz Cavagnaro, Christine Kwiatkowski, Dolores Bald, Joan Welch, Jean Tischendorf, Rhoda Peck, Helen Bickel, Norma James, Marty Sprusansky, Helen Butzer, Fran Monoco; Third Row—Joanne Beavan, Gerry Gerner, Grace Panzarella, Kay Kent, Betty Mutka, Joan Fynn, Peggy Wild, Dorris Closs, Carol Hawkey, Julie Ciancio, Alice Horton, Pat Roberts, Jean Rauscher, Anne Williams, Shirley Wilcox, Anita Bruning, Mary Vertalino, Janet Wohlueter; Fourth Row—Ruth Kiess, Shirley Porter, Ann Stelianou, Barbara Leggett, Barbara Mann, Ann Marvin, Cathy Crowe.

Home Economists learn art of hair dressing.





First Row—Margie Wamsley, Mary Ann Gotte, Patricia Czaja, Marion Tench, President; Bernice Johnson; Second Row—Joyce Duwe, Mina Pierce, Marilyn Yeager, Edna Schild, Barbara Pleban, Marua O'Mara; Third Row—Mary Gushue, Donna Wilson, Ruth Ewart, Bluma Serns; (Not pictured—Mazie Wagner, Advisor).

psychology club

Belief in improvement and change . . . a healthy outlook toward life . . . recognition of one's abilities and limitations . . . techniques for emotional studies.

A more liberal understanding of personal drives and needs exemplifies the aims of Psychology Club members.



international council for exceptional children

Refining muscular co-ordination . . . applying speech therapy . . . perceiving auditory sensitivity . . . transferring vision to action . . . a dedication to the problem of meeting individual differences.

For the interested student, International Council for Exceptional Children offers an opportunity to study children and their problems . . . social, mental and physical. I.C.E.C. contributes not only to the teachers of tomorrow, but also to all children of today.



First Row—Dottie Milano, Flip Filipetti, Rose Marie Miceli, Janet Hayes, Laura Mitchell, Margie Fee, Renee Seaman; Second Row—Jean Hebel, Joyce Duwe, Joan Buncy, Marjorie Head, Vice President; Barbara Lang, Secretary; Jessi Boorn, Treasurer; Elma Koegel, Hermine Priceman, Vonnie Blinderman; Third Row—Betty Basinski, Alberta Ackerman, Kathleen Lempko, Elaine Darby, Isabella Foster, Jeanne Smith, Dolores Thompson, Ruth Ewart, Amy Miga, Leila Coburn, Rosalyn Klein, Joanne Susman, Gladys Wreszin; Fourth Row—Jeanne Livsey, Elsa Forssell, Carol Goldsand, Joanne Shephard, Mary Kubik, Bradley Smith, Joseph Fitzpatrick, Gerald Dalven.





First Row—Kathleen Lempko, Treasurer; Mary L. Sanchez, Mariann Stewart, Marjorie Beahan, Loraine McDonald, Edna Schild; Second Row—Joan Britt, Rita Tevelowitz, Ann Steinkirchner, Attrice Porter, Recording Secretary; Monica Sander, Stephen Kraus, President; Robert Redden, Advisor; Marilyn Yaeger, Bob Kersch, Mary Ellen Barth.

international relations club

Current events . . . the history of tomorrow . . . the inspiring interest for the International Relations Club.

Investigation . . . discussion . . . assimilation . . . the paramount objectives toward furthering knowledge and understanding of the condition of the present-day world . . . opinions based upon a background of the past by tracing today's history to its sources.

Significant are this group's sponsorship of the United Nations program for high schools, and its representation in the collegiate model U. N. and other conventions designed to promote interest in modern social problems.



Seated—Margie Wamsley, Phyllis Ruhle, Doris Schrader, Vice-President; Jackie Burd, President; Kathy Lempko, Treasurer; Standing—Clarence Ball.

foreign language club

Corresponding with students in other lands, presenting festive programs to area schools, and playing host to many inspiring speakers — these activities form an interesting and colorful part of the Foreign Language Club's program. This organization is a most worthwhile medium for gaining understanding and knowledge of the customs, ideals and pastimes of the inhabitants of neighboring and far-distant countries.

Students eager to exchange views and ideas on the art, music, politics, and culture of foreign countries find much enjoyment in the Foreign Language Club.



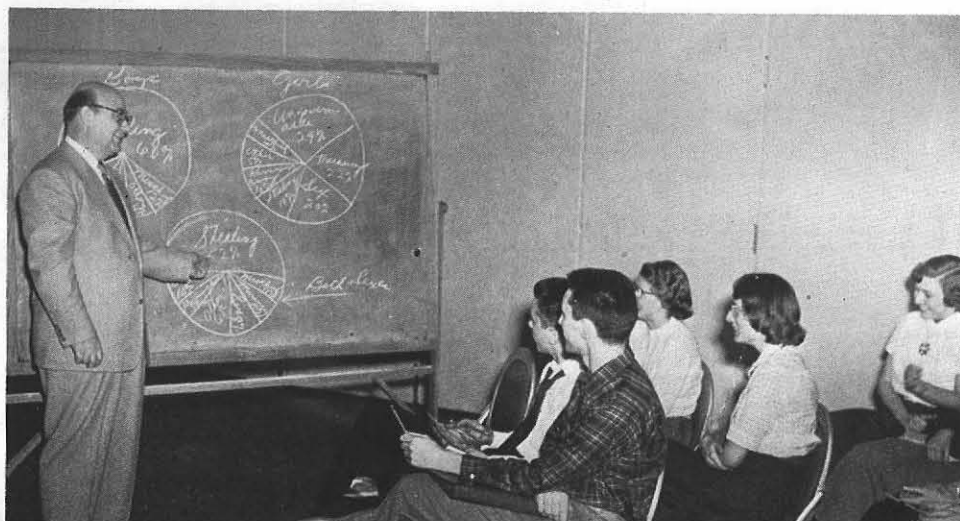
On Floor—William Miller; First Row—Jeanette Fusco, Anita Llamas, Mary Sanchez, Phyllis Sanders, Rheta Rubin, Rena Morcom, Betty Jardin; Second Row—Josephine Ciampa, Barbara Mullings, Joan Wight, James Queeno, Virginia Huff; Third Row—Fred Felger, Jean Gould, John Field, Joan Zynda, James Aprile, Ronald Marker, Doris Von Allen, Fred Martin, Bradley Smith, Thomas Murdock, Mona Raybuck; Fourth Row—Mary Lou Zink, Zelene De Filipps, Carole Sprenger.





First Row—Joanne Susman, Pauline Pawlak, President; Joanne Schorb, Grace Bartlett, Joanne Shepard; Second Row—Ruth Emmons, Librarian; Mary Kirsch, Carol Goldsand, Helen F. Adams, Jacqueline Emerick, Diane Bixby, Betty Garrepy, Shirley Seidel, Secretary; Shirley Klancer, Donna Johnson, Amy Miga; Third Row—Barbara Hulburt, Jeanette Kittel, Harry J. Steel, Advisor; Darlene Towers, Jane McGavisk, Barbara Collins, Program Chairman; Alberta Ackerman, Rita McMann, Helen Neuvendorf.

future teachers of america



A guide to your destiny . . . Future Teachers of America! Development of leadership . . . furthering specialized abilities in the challenging field of education.

The year's program points toward a deeper understanding of the child's needs and the means of satisfying them. Purposeful and educational activities are designed to enrich the future teacher's knowledge of the history, ethics and program of the teaching profession. In F.T.A. a sincere interest plus active participation equals successful group accomplishment.

First Row—Phyllis Ruhle, Joan Kuhn, Mary Jane Vanlino; Second Row—Marilyn McClay, Rita Radwan, Janet Wohlhueter, Mary Ann Weeks, Doris Schrader, Maura O'Mara, Jean Heintz, Marilyn Robison; Third Row—Cynthia Rosenthal, Janet Trega, Doris Wilcox; Treasurer; Lois Saehoff, Trudie Fink, Elizabeth Bigelow, Marilyn Hermann, Phyllis Hoffman, Jeanette Fusco.





First Row—Mary Jones, President; Beverly Bors; Don McLoed, Ruth Emmons, Donna Wilson, Corresponding Secretary; Anna Weirs; Second Row—Isobel Lawrence, Vice-President; Dick Bieber, Dennis Doan, Jeanette Halsey, Roy Hogue, Treasurer, Margaret Kobel, Jo Ann Edgerton, Ruth Kobel, Arnold Facklam.

Seeking to develop spiritual needs so important to college students, IVCF has its program aimed toward making the scriptures a familiar part of our lives. Founded at Cambridge University, England, during the 18th century, IVCF continues as an ever-growing international religious organization.

Its members of all faiths are invited to share in weekly evening services in which the goal of prayer and Bible study is reached through discussion groups. The members are inspired to rely upon God and use His life as a standard for their own.

inter-varsity christian fellowship

Christmas for the sick . . .



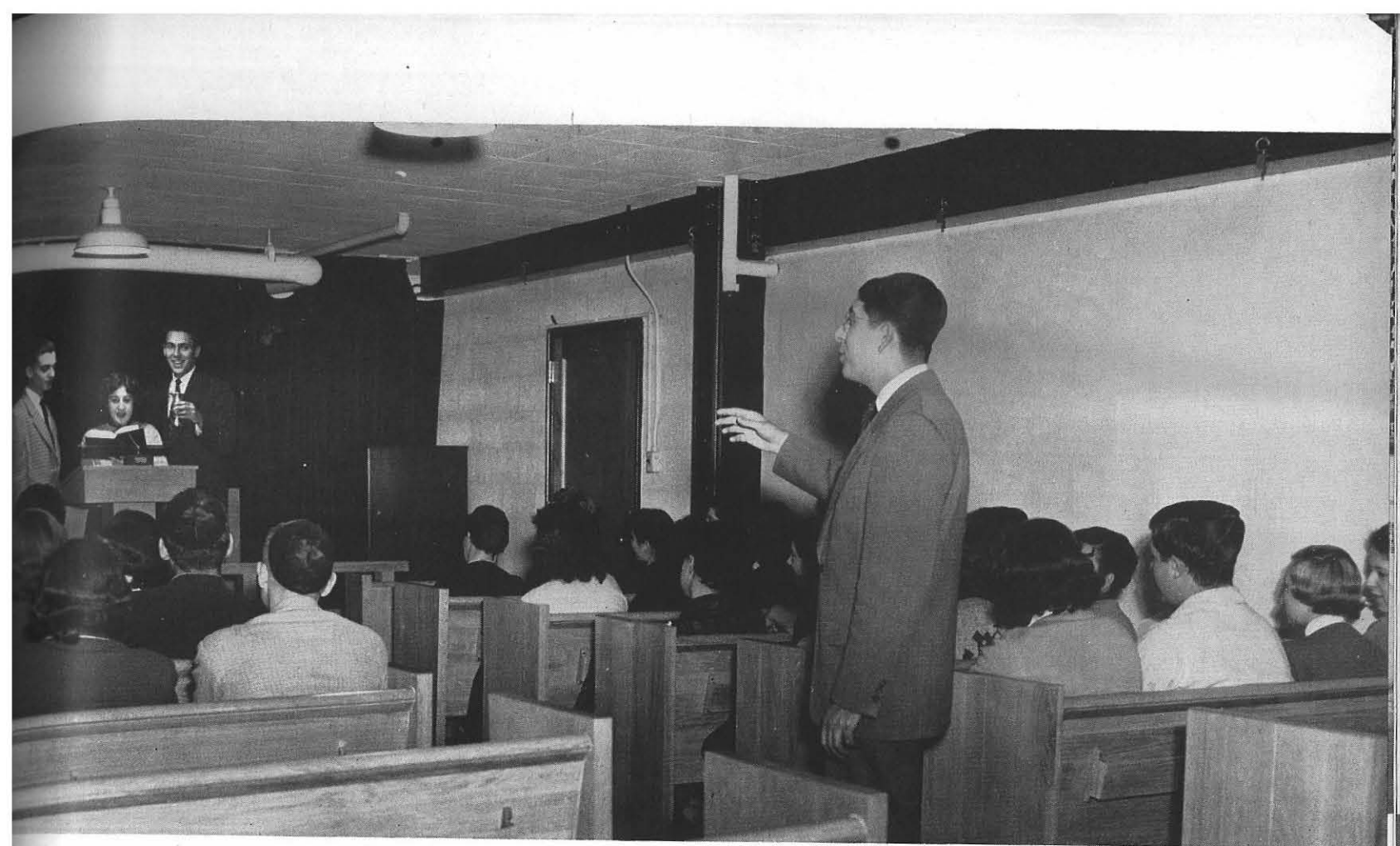
First Row—Helene Schultz, Arthur Bradford, Advisor; Millie Bedient, Harriet Landres, Jeanette Nelson, Recording Secretary; Mary Gushue, Celia Langhans; Second Row—Chuck Jamison Speaker; Sam Sawyer, Betsy Champis, Shirley Cataldo, Dudley Field, Carol Lux, Donald Ehat, Jeanne Facklam, Jonathan Chorlian, Jeanette Scarano, Margaret Kattau, Charlotte Stanton.



hillel



First Row—Rabbi Justin Hoffman, Paula Wolff, Regina Heldman, Judy Nisoff, George Moscowitz, Susan Plaut, Adis Goldberg, Elaine Munter; Second Row—Audrea Walker, Debbie Rosen, Carol Messing, Sylvia Solkoff, Ronda Wertheim, Thelma Schweibel, Audrey Smith, Morris Smilkstein, Rosalyn Klein, Hermine Priceman, Marlene Fogelman; Third Row—Howard Goldstein, Arthur Lipkin, Susan Fisch, Sheila Seleznow, Rosalyn Mresse, Naomi Altman, Gladys Wreszin, Trudie Fink, Kittie Katz, Gerald Dalven, Betty Kurs, Riia Tevelowitz, Berta Simon.



"Through Thine Own light do we see light . . ."

A phrase from the scripture interpreted by action has brought to the fore a program of integrated religious, cultural and social activities.

Student planned and sponsored Friday evening services, holiday observances, cultural seminars, delegations to conferences, inter-faith programs, inter-collegiate events, coupled with participation in campus activities have afforded a flexible medium for expressing a guiding phrase of Hillel—through faith comes understanding and productiveness.



newman club

College students humbly serving at Mass . . . soft, flickering candlelight matched by the light of devotion in young hearts . . . the communion of souls in prayer . . . Newman Club.

Here Catholic students find a guide for the development of their religious lives. Socially, through dances, parties, communion breakfasts; intellectually, through group discussions and apologetic classes; and spiritually, through rosary devotions, Masses and communion, Newman Club strives to bring its members ever closer to God.

First Row—Ann Pickert, Marcia King, Nancy Newbarth, Patricia McGrath, Virginia Crehan, Joanne McNeely, Rosemary Wahler, Second Vice President; Neil Finnegan, President; Catherine Grant, Treasurer; Helen Szczesniak, Grace Panzarella, Mary Furlong, Doris Schrader, Maura O'Mara, Janet Hayes, Second Row—Frances Sommers, Cathy Crowe, Judy Armstrong, Lois Doyle, Marilyn Conway, Loraine McDonald, Pat Fischer, Mary Ann Tirone, Eugenia Tomczak, Joan Downey, Clara Benedetti, Kathy Sieracki, Patricia Sudyn, Mary Ann Bevilacqua, Sam Maisano, Mary Ann Dietrich, Jackie Coyer, Pamela Gill, Alice Horton, Rosalie Turton, Edna Schild, Sarah DiNatale; Row Three—Sally Page, Marlene Heil, Richard Lutz, Paul Manke, Edward Paupst, David Cutting, Francis Irr, Mary Ellen Moran, Edwin Lyons, Joan Dirr, Eileen O'Donnell, Cathy Silliman, Marlene McDonald, Diane Reinecke, Mary Ann Klem, Kathy Zimmerman, Pat Loftus.





First Row—Alice Posluszny, Mary Lou Schmitt, Barbara Hick, Sheila Coyle, Sally Rooney, Barbara Schweichler, Betty Ward, Maxine Bennett, Geraldine Heller, Ernie Fudala, Helen O'Leary, Mary Louise Piazza; Second Row— Laurie Jakubowska, Eileen Usiak, Joan Haley, Alberta Hans, Norma Sherman, Carol Geiger, Frances Breen, Advisor; Mary Lou Augustine, Recording Secretary; Reverend Harrington, Chaplin; Leonard Testa, First Vice President; Marjorie D'Arcy, Corresponding Secretary; Julia Piquette, Advisor; Jerry Ball, Mary Ann Kramer, Marion Ek, Mary Ann Gilbert; Third Row—James Steger, Pat Hallman, Jackie Funk, Grace Saladino, Victor Burgio, Joseph Grande, Mary Vertalino, Gloria Bucella, Elizabeth Amicone, Sue Cochrane, Mary Jean Foley, Kathleen Lempko, Anne Larkin, Bernie Arendt, Joanne Szczepanski, Barbara Pleban, Esther Ceterski, Christine Bugala, Mary Kirsch, Betty Assaf, Joanna D'allessandro, Mary Jane Rowe, Rosemary McLaughlin, Martha Sprusansky, Doris Oilver, Jeanette Kittel, Joe Pentick; Fourth Row—Joy Yondt, Mary Conway, Judy List, Mary Koch, Phyllis Ruhle, Marcia McCormick, Marion Bowman, Eugenia Ondak, Marilyn Jenzen, Joan Lynch, Phyllis Hoffman, Betty Basinski, Thomas Murdock, Ruth Schillinger, Joan Fynn, Judy Kinghorn, Carole Healy, Jean Zalenski, Nan Durkee, Chris Ross, Pat Foley, Myrna Carr, Mary Kubik, Steve Lenard, Clarence Ball, Ronald Zirnheld, Ronald Halt, Dave Pasciak, Marvin Suttel, Kathy Ciesla.



Rosary hour in Interfaith Chapel . . .



Tuesday night Vespers . . .

"Design for modern living" . . . the theme of S. C. A. Its development is built about the many social and religious activities of the year. Once a month, worship services, suppers, and discussions on vital subjects comprise the meeting.

Spiritual fellowship can be sought through social experiences. Squirle State Fair, and weekend retreats sponsored by S. C. A. complete a year of fruitful experiences for a group which has grown spiritually as a result of their congregation.

Standing—Peter Macris; First Pew—Barbara Pickup, Rhoda Peck, Gail Austin, Marilyn Martin, Kenneth Hoedt; Second Pew—Virginia Wright, Jeanne Gocher, Dorothy Eyring, Carolyn England, Jean Tischendorf, Helen Bickel; Third Pew—Marilyn George, Kathryn Jolls, Elizabeth Lawrence, Mina Pierce, Mariann Stewart, Nancy Tucker; Fourth Pew—Helen Halstead, Joan LeFevre, Josephine Scofield, Barbara Dills, Doris Schneegas; Fifth Pew—Sariann Morris, Shirley Schmitt, Joanne Beavan, Phyllis Trenburth, Fred Felger; Sixth Pew—Beth Sexsmith, Shirley Walton, Winina Smith, Ivi Ajango, Charlotte Schweitzer, Marguerito Brose.





First Row—Pat Mertens, President; Louis Spelich, Advisor; Marilyn Stady, Secretary; Rose Lopp, Vice President; Second Row—Arlene Miles, Mary Jane Wickham, Jean Johnson, Norma Willingdon, Cleo Boyles, Lorraine Julian, Diane Bixby, Joan Yates; Third Row—Donna Johnson, Carol Talbot, Phyllis Mead, Ilene Mose, Mary Ellen Barth, Elma Hardy, Lois Young, Bunny Evans; Fourth Row—Erma Wuzum, Beverly Decker, Jane Staebell, Jeanette Hauser, Patricia Hunter, Beverly Bryden, Loretta Paul, Mary Jane Parish, Mary Johnson; Fifth Row—Joyce Duwe, Ruth Ewart, Doris Frey, Gloria Ridsen, Wilma Hynes, Marion Tench, Kay Kent, Judy Johnston, Norma Gerhart, Jane Santer; Sixth Row—Lowell Smith, Jack Morse, Jim Fleming, Bill Weikel, Joan Simms, Howard Welker, Beth Harrington, Bob Lewis, Peggy Metzler, Babe Cordes, Cora Dechert, Janet Tregoea.

student christian association



casting hall

Seated—Ann Willats, Margie Fee, Shirley Williams, Lois Schraffran, Grace Traynor, Annette Saele, Elizabeth Stratos, Elaine Munter, Mary Ann Brookler, Marlene Fogelman, Elenie Dellas, Marion Tench, Jan Arbiter, Jean Morrison, Virginia Abel, Jean Pierotti, Richard Lautz, Frances Farrell, Arlene Jankowski, Pat McKeon, Marie Gehrt, Eilleen Usiak, Carol Gerger, Marveen O'Mara, Theresa Szot, Edna Schild, Alice Newbold, Morag Noble, Patricia Bruce, Ruth Myers, Arnie Johnson, Marion Ek, Hermine Priceman, Frank Irr, Harry Ausprich; Standing—Beverly Bares, Elma Hardy, Marveen Sheridan, Milton Buder, Shirley Schmitt, Marlene McDonald



Nancy Tucker, Mary Kay Parkes, Doris La Rosa, Joan Haley, Donna Johnson,
Dolores Adams, Pat Wood, Helen Szezesniak, Sally Rockwood, Kay Zimmerman,
Eileen McCormac, Mary Lupo, Virginia Wright, John Hohman, Jane Miller, Joan
Gardner, Edwin Lyons, Jean Johnson, Jim Steger, Ruth Schells, Margaret Mather,
Judy Johnston, Janice Bennett, Rita Loos, Gail Harris, Marjorie Beck, Allan Maar,
Liz Twitchell, Liz White, Graham Miller; On Ladders—Diana Pares, Sue Rosen-
berger, Loraine McDonald, Babs Cordes, Maxine Bennett, Peggy DeLamater,
Warren Smith, Merle Nichols, Betty Blair, Evelyn Scharo.



"Did you write this?"

The Corn Is Green, Act I, Scene II

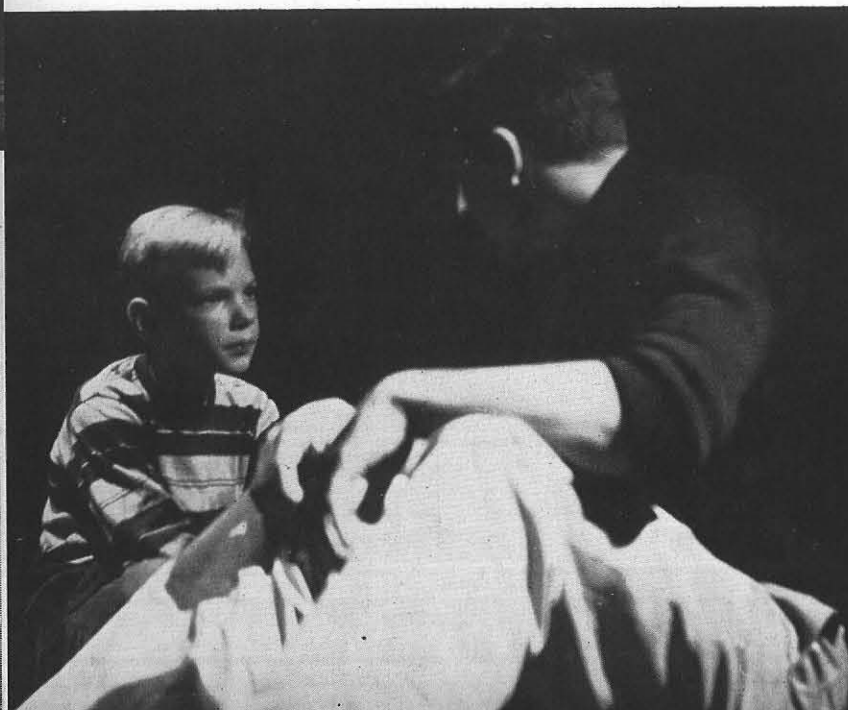
casting hall

Houselights dim. The footlights brighten to create mysterious patterns on the heavy folds of maroon velvet which part to reveal the opening scene of another Casting Hall production, introduction to the romantic world of drama, real or fantastic.

And across the stage may mince a Gainsborough figure from an 18th century comedy of manners, or stumble a tatterdemalion idealist from the pen of Saroyan, or the Children's Theatre group may wend their lighthearted way through a Thurber fantasy with Casting Hall crews in attendance.

Whatever the vehicle, Casting Hall members have long known the secret of successful achievement—cooperation, and coupled it with an experimental theme.

"My Heart's in the Highlands"





First Row—Ralph Smith, Advisor; Mina Goosen, Advisor; Joe Lewis, Lorraine Beyers, Elaine Black, Jim Gervan;
 Second Row—Diane Cuedek, Harry Ausprich, Ann Sanders, David Cutting, Kay O'Connell, Laurie Jakubowska,
 Al Rosati, Barbara Sue May, Ellen Wall, Joe Grande; Third Row—Julia Sher, Mary Ann Smith, Ralph Dykstra,
 Art Werner.

Committees and crews . . . acting and directing . . .
 costuming . . . lighting . . . staging . . . make-up . . . publicity
 — with the cabinet functioning as a single, enterprising unit,
 encompass this energetic organization. Each committee
 member, behind or before the scenes, learns that he is an
 important cell in the huge mechanism involved in play produc-
 tion. Thus, if experimentation is the them, then cooperation
 is the keynote of Casting Hall's success.

"School for Scandal"





First Row—Pat Sansone, Charlotte Goetz, Nancy Gruneisen; Second Row—Sally Sturm, Marilyn Stady, Joyce Mooney, Rosemary Herrmann, Suzanne Gup, Sue Butler, Joanne Susman, Margie D'Arcy; Third Row—Millicent Levine, Jean Waterstrat, Shirley Novier, Barbara Leggett, Evie Scherer.

panhellenic association



Governing body of Greek letter sororities . . . representation from all sororities . . . inter-sorority co-operation . . . orientation parties for women interested in rushing . . . Panhellenic Sing, proceeds for philanthropic use . . . sharing of ideas . . . discussions regarding rules . . . Installation Banquet . . . award for scholastic success . . . Panhellenic Ball, climax of social life.

Through the Panhellenic Association, sororities have met on common ground for the purpose of maintaining the high caliber of intersorority relationships.

Officers of panhellenic council

First Row—Vera Weinfurter, President, Pi Kappa Sigma; Joy Fay, Treasurer, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Second Row—Florence Kuczma, Recording Secretary, Alpha Sigma Tau; Joan Devine, Corresponding Secretary, Delta Sigma Epsilon.

A co-ordinating body for State's fraternities . . . organizing rush parties . . . establishing rush rules . . . promoting inter-fraternity sports . . . sponsoring social events.

Representative of each fraternity, co-operation and worthiness is the challenge set up by the Council. Thus, in regulating the government, sports and social life among the fraternities, the Inter-Fraternity Council has achieved its purpose of becoming a brotherhood among brotherhoods.

First Row—Frank Chiofalo, Delegate; Milton Mueller, Delegate; Second Row—Robert Binner, Vice President; Robert Lamp, Secretary-Treasurer; Jack Brueckman, Delegate; Howard Welker, Delegate; Third Row—Manny Widman, Delegate; Fred Lyon, Delegate; Bud Attonito, Delegate.

inter-fraternity council



Loyalty to purpose . . . enduring friendships . . . aspiring to develop characters . . . seeking the "alpha" of its members . . . attaining co-operation to achieve success . . . Fireman s Ball . . . practice to attain precision . . . Alphaquade.

The red . . . sympathy and service . . . the white . . . high hope for the future . . . Jacket Day and welcoming the new . . . Alumnae Party for renewing the old . . . the Gold, fifty years as a national group . . . the Silver, twenty-five years at Buffalo . . . Valentine Day and Sweetheart Dance . . .

Rewarding two members who have excelled in their efforts . . . putting the last touches on the Moving-Up-Day float . . . summer cottage for pleasure and building closer ties . . . for a well-rounded and purposeful life, at college and beyond . . . Alpha Sigma Alpha.

alpha sigma alpha

First Row—Lyn Jordan, Evie Scherer, Elizabeth Ulrich, Doreen Newman, Lee Jenkins; Second Row—Elenie Dellas, Kathy Zimmerman, Georgia Chamberlain, Maddie Jennings, Joan Allen, Joan Panko; Third Row—Fran Sommers, Cathy Crowe, Barbara Berry, Betsy Sleeper, Mary Hayes, Carol Funcheor, Marge Grotzka, Ruth Krauss.





First Row—Alice Kammire, Dottie Milano, Pat Fischer Candy Gros, Gloria Bucella; Second Row—Doris Schrader, Marcia McCormick, Margie O'Keefe, Sally Blaufuss, Nancy Wright, Sydney Hurlbut; Third Row—Jane Staebell, Jeanette Hauser, Bonnie Brodnicki, Marion Bowman, Norma Younghanse, Dorothea Baker, Jean Tischendorf, Norma Auerbach.

First Row—Ann Pickert, Joan Grannis, Secretary; Second Row—Carol Ruth Logan, Pat Sansone, President; Third Row—Carol Gallisdorfer, Vice President; Tinka Bridgeford, Rita Auerbach, Treasurer.



alpha sigma tau

First Row—Catherine Surface, Florence Kuczma, Norma Willingdon, Marg Kearney, Joan Dudziak, Dorloita Devaney, Marilyn Coultous; Second Row—Helen Caros, Mary Ann Jordan, Elaine Black, Betty Thomas, Joanna D'Alessandro, Alice Szalecki, Mildred McKenneth Advisor; Third Row—Sally Sturm, Lois Hilbrecht, Christine Kwiatkowski, Jean Ryckman, Arlene Mislin, Betsy Champis, Elaine Strobeck, Pauline Rossi, Muriel Langbein, Alice Wood, Stephanie Graziano.



Tau dreamtime . . . a Mothers' Day Tea . . . carnation sales . . . promotion of friendship . . . enjoyment and co-operation.

Playing Santa Claus, Alpha Taus pack boxes for the children at Pine Mountain school, adding a personal touch within each gift.

Cultural, intellectual and social development are the aims of every Alpha Sigma Tau member. These qualities are nurtured through practice of group functions.



First Row—Sally Sturm, President; Augusta Brunner, Treasurer; Agnes Gazzo; Second Row — Lillian McKenneth, Advisor; Norma Willingdon, Recording Secretary; Jean Ryckman, Corresponding Secretary; Joan Lynch, Vice President.



First Row—Barbara Leggett, Audrey Osborne, Mary Sasala, Augusta Brunner; Second Row—Thereas Scinta, Dolores Bald, Grace Digate, Jo Anne Rumberger, Marianne Sanders, June Getman, Patricia Wood, Pat Donovan; Third Row—Patricia Musgrave, Peggy Wild, Patricia Slade, Edith De Sacia, Mary Glor, Joan Fynn.

First Row—Randy Godding, Historian; Bruce Thompson;
Second Row—Gil Green, Recording Secretary; Frank
Chiofalo, Vice-President; Bob Lamp, President; Ray
DeFeo, Corresponding Secretary; Bob Wagner, Treas-
urer; Ted Sturgis, Sergeant-at-Arms; Bud Attonito,
Chaplain.



delta kappa



"Alpha—first and finest" might well be the unofficial motto of the members of Delta Kappa fraternity, Alpha chapter. For first and finest is the goal of Delta Kappa in producing men of leadership, scholarship and fellowship, schooled in the experience of campus activities—cultural, athletic and social.

College service is met through publication of the Student Directory and awarding of the scholarship. Community contribution is the Miss Varsity Contest, where the proceeds are given to the Community Chest.

The Crystal Ball, characterized by its unusual decorations, initiates the semi-formal calendar of the year. The hayride, spring party and Kampus Kapers add to the program.

This year, acting as host to a Delta Kappa statewide conclave, Alpha Chapter demonstrated the foundation upon which its motto is based.



First Row—John Gray, Ray Walters, Ray Riccaton, Larry Prashaw, John Olaschinez, Danny DeKimpe, Mike Carbone, Alex Cextra, Earl Skingley, Mal Vitriol; Second Row—George Zuydhoek, Tim Hunt, Jim Aprile, Norm Powers, Tim Malone, Gus Holmberg, Art Terry, Ernest Fudala, Don Zimmerman, Ralf Parton, Sandy Militello, Tom Abraham; Third Row—Dick Auerbach, Bill Voight, Bill Schluntz, Jim Martin, Martin Sasso, Bob Webster, Bob Flick, Pete Schriever, Jack Hailand, Brad Smith, Bob Sharp, George Moscowitz, Dan Strong, Spero Faklaris, Wally Handy, Bruce Thompson, Charles Evingham, Gerry Silverberg.



delta sigma epsilon

First Row—Pat Breen, Ellen Murphy, Joan Reiss, Mary Ann Stanton; Second Row—Rosemary Wahler, Joan Devine, Pan-Hellenic Representative; Joanne Spinner, Nancy Drewelow, Treasurer; Dottie Rundell, Recording Secretary; Pat Halloran, President; Margie D'Arcy, Junior Pan-Hellenic Representative; Helen O'Leary, Nancy Halloran, Liz Stoffel, Doris Oliver, Betty Ferguson; Third Row—Elsie Lee, Lillian Hart, Carol Riester, Mary Ann Lansill, Jean Waterstrat, Second Vice President; Beth Harrington, Dorothy Eyring, Janet Hayes, First Vice-President.



Scholarship . . . because without knowledge to interpret man's progress, an understanding of the dynamics of everyday living, and a love for what is truly beautiful, any latent talent is forever lost. Friendship . . . because to be appreciated and respected is essential to success. Leadership . . . because the world is seeking someone to follow.

These ideals provide the basis for Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. Growth of the personalities of the members has resulted in a significant contribution to many aspects of social living. Its sponsorship of the Red Cross drive, its support of the Carville plan, and its patronage of the Seeing-Eye foundation indicate a sense of responsibility toward other human beings.

By developing qualities of community responsibility and personal integrity, Delta Sigma Epsilon strives to attain its highest ideal . . . true and noble womanhood.



Moonlight serenade at slumber party . . .

First Row—Sue Cochrane, Wilma Hynes, Madonna Shea, Diane Debs, Ann Willats; Second Row—Marilyn Cammarato, Maxine Bennett, Francine Rys, Betty Ann Ward, Laurie Jakubowska, Maura O'Mara, Kathy Moynihan, Tissie Grant, Mary Ann Weeks, Pat Jaszka, Janet Merrill; Third Row—Diane Cuedek, Margie Fee, Shirley Novier, Pat Mertens, Alice Maurin.





First Row—Jean Rounds, Acting Treasurer; Janet Popp, Nancy Gruneisen, President; Second Row—Nancy Tucker, Secretary; Barbara Lewis, Carol Geiger, Jeanette Ball, Barbara Schillawski, Vice-President.

theta sigma upsilon



Theta Chapter . . . close friendships among members . . . "the Higher Good" . . . its motto, the very keynote of its aims.

With open hearts, members band together and make their sale of tuberculosis seals a success. Motto in mind, the sisters, in their national service project for the rehabilitation of the cleft-palate child, work diligently.

Individual and group advancement through a dance, faculty-fraternity tea, and other social events make the sorority a pleasure to the members and a credit to campus life.



First Row: — Janet Popp, Jean Rounds, Jeanette Ball; Second Row; — Carol Geiger, Betty Jane Rogers, Doralyn Boye, Treasurer; Nancy Gruneisen, President; Nancy Tucker, Acting Secretary.

Who said "slumber"?

pi kappa sigma



First Row—Lois Taylor, Della Burgio, Natalie Krzywicki, Joyce Fleck, Natalie Schultz; Second Row—Julie Sher, Joan Didley, Diane Jankowski, Marilyn Stady, Ruth Schillinger, Marilyn Cummings; Third Row—Jean Peterson, Arlene Gabalski, Shirley Gardiner, Eva Kozma, Anna Mallette, Charlotte Goetz, President; Mary Renzoni, Vice President; Jean Johnson, Secretary; Eileen O'Donnell, Treasurer; Joanne Szczepanski, Corresponding Secretary; Rose Lopp, Vera Weinfurter, Jackie Burd; Fourth Row—Barbara Jaeger, Margerie Marble.



First Row—Ann Hannes, Fran Herger, Helen Geddes, Kay Walker; Second Row— Mary Jane Sullivan, Mina Pierce, Ruth Ewart, Phyllis Ruhle, Terry Szot, Marge Wamsley, Joyce Duwe, Peggy Metzler, Jeanette Hamm; Third Row—Barb Pleban, Connie Seetoo, Mary Jane Parish, Kathy Ciesla, Joanne Beavan, Marilyn Martin, Gretchen Schillke, Bernie Johnson.

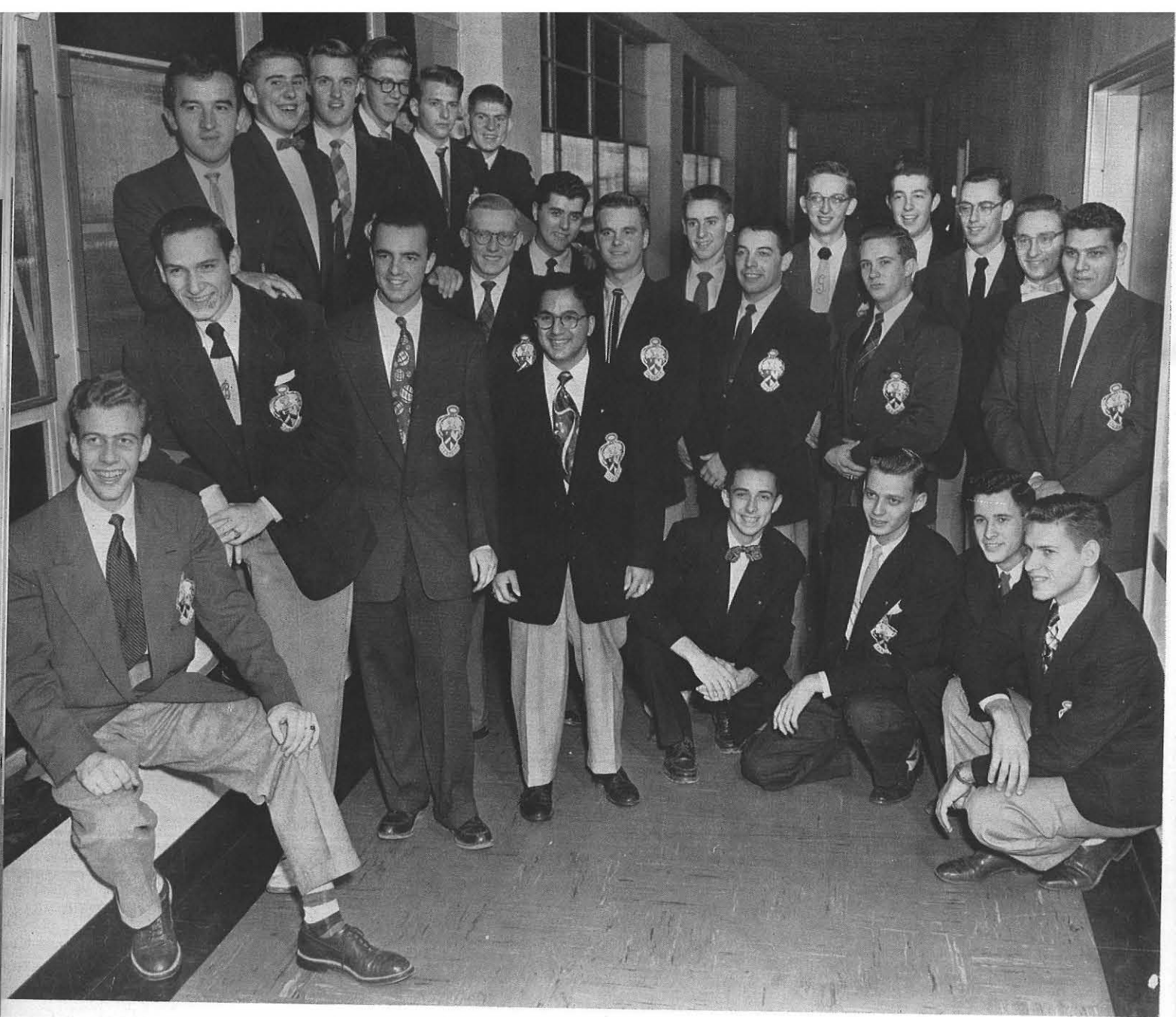


"In fun and in seriousness" . . . simple and yet profound, this phrase guides the activities of Pi Kaps throughout the country.

The fun of planning and enjoying parties, dances, and other campus activities helps to bind the members of Rho chapter closer together.

But no worthwhile organization exists only for fun. Something deeper, more serious, must permeate its activities. Pi Kaps are proud of their scholarship fund, which lends money to sisters needing aid to complete their college education, and others which help needy sisters. The forget-me-not fund which helps support five Shriner's hospitals for crippled children throughout the country, is also supported by Rho chapter.

Pi Kaps feel that they have achieved a sisterhood because they have learned to work together and to play together "in fun and in seriousness."



First Row—Jack Kopernick, Al Beeman, Ron Halt, Chuck Kinan, John Seward, Merle Nichols, Virgil Yannatta, Al Rasp; Second Row—Roger Mueller, Fran Ciurczak, Paul DelPrince, Dick Keeney, Felice Pitirri; Third Row—Leon Hastings, Joe Schaedel, Don Gredwick, Stan Axelrod, Hank Syrkin, Art Werner; By Window—Stan Penkacik, Fred Lyons, William Boa, Gary Barr, Dennis Doan, James Kay.

"She wears the badge of Sigma Tau . . ."



sigma tau gamma

First Row—Stan Roberts, Paul Peterson; Second Row—Jim Steger, Bob Baker, Jim Fleming, Dave Parish, Recording Secretary; Howard Welker, President; Jack Brueckman, Vice-President; Neil Finnegan, Corresponding Secretary; Kenneth Hoedt, Bill Boudreau, Bob Jordan, Steve Lenard, Ronald Franke; Third Row—Joe Granditz, Larry Vilardo, Dick Zeusler, Dave Bening, Leonard Testa, Jim Gervan, Richard Metcalfe, Bill Ray, Fred Lesswing, Lou Mazzei, Don McRae.



Royal blue and white, significant of Sigma Tau Gamma . . . aims stressing fellowship, leadership, loyalty . . . co-operation among many men to achieve one purpose . . . participation in campus events augmenting fraternity program . . . fun . . . seriousness . . . satisfaction.

Publication of Social Calendar of school events for entire college . . . formal dance highlighted by crowning the White Rose Queen . . . "Daddy" night for orphans at a State basketball game . . . recognition of scholarship through presentation of Walter B. Weber award to Industrial Arts Senior.

An integrated program with a worthwhile purpose is responsible for the outstanding character of the Sig Tau man.

sigma lambda phi

Community service . . . school participation . . . personal advancement . . . planning activities for pleasure, but always guided by seriousness — the criteria for each member of Sigma Lambda Phi.

The proceeds from the annual dance, Campus Capers, are donated to the Heart Fund. State Fair, Moving Up Day, parties, and teas help to round out the year of activity.

They help in departmental offices, aid community agencies, enjoy themselves and at the same time, benefit others.



Sitting—Trudy Shoolman, Phyllis Seegert, Carol Easley, Jackie Blasbeg, Honey Schweibel, Ann Muffoletto, Marlene Feldman, Peachy Radelli; Standing—Ronda Wettheim, Bonnie Bonsignore, Joanne Matuszewski, Carol Goldsand.



First Row—Shirley Rottenstein, Millicent Levine, President; Helene Willner, Gloria Kofsky, Treasurer; Second Row—Suzanne Gup, Barbara Lang, Betty Kurs, Recording Secretary; Muriel Bernhardt, Joanne Susman, Cynthia Rosenthal, Corresponding Secretary; Joan Rosenthal.

Preparing for dance . . .





First Row—Barbara Tait, Dolores Socci, Patricia Lester, Kay O'Donnell. Second Row—Susan Forkin: Joan Christi, Vicky Vanoff, Peggy Delamater, Marion Ek, Jeanne Walsh: Eleanor Pierce. Third Row—Carol Crist, Pat Keenan, Arlene Hadley, Joan Kuenzel, Pat Jordan, Maureen Sherdian, Diane, Dobbins, Liz Amicone, Carol Bloch.



Planning for the dance . . .

sigma sigma sigma

First Row—Joanne Bucholtz, Marilyn Mahoney; Second Row—Estelle Spanos, Claire Metzger, Carolyn McKibbin, Rita Haas, Treasurer; Joyce Mooney, President; Mary Beth Mullen, Vice-President; Linda Simpson, June Navagh; Third Row—Sue Butler, Ginger Carmichael, Dottie Starbuck, Sue Ann Kammire, Shirley Harrison, Corresponding Secretary; Pat Brown, Jeanne Lightner, Pat McMahon.



Service in white signifies the very important work of Sigma Sigma Sigma both on and offcampus. This attitude, which each member feels is primary in character development, guides the direction of their services.

A fund for poliomyelitis virus research . . . a Bunny Party in the tuberculosis ward at Meyer Memorial Hospital . . . support of an orphan . . . donation to the John Randolph Library . . . full college activity.

psi phi

The red, black and gold . . . famous "Club Collegiate" sponsoring State talent in floor show . . . memorable Jinx Burning . . . clock painting ceremony . . . sports night presentation of athletic awards . . . aims of honor, fidelity and generosity are combined to compose State's oldest fraternity — Psi Phi

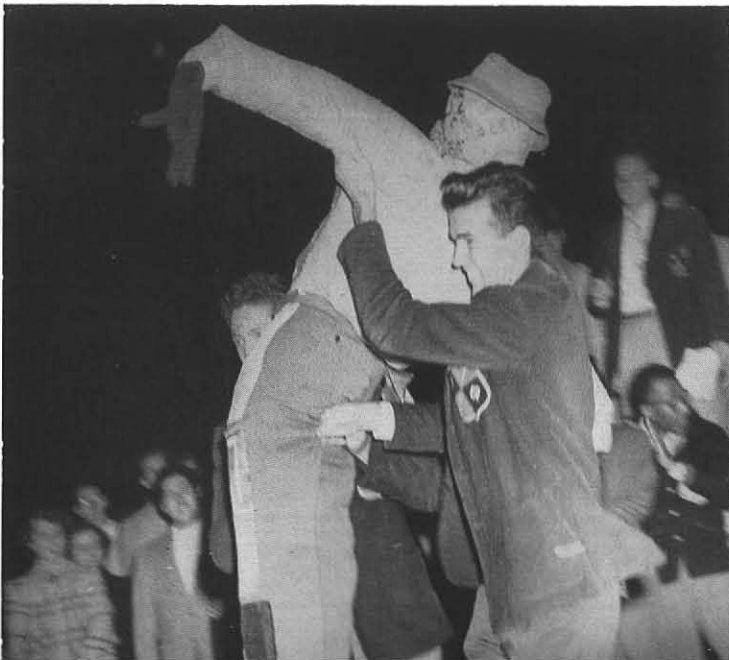
By carrying out cultural pursuits as well as serving the school's interests and activities, Psi Phi has preserved it's aim — "To obtain that which is best."



Floor—Lee Moody; First Row—Dick Hyland, Dennis Allen, Thomas Ullrich, Aldo Fillipetti, Walter Cehulic, Roy Hartenstein, Elmer Sewert; Second Row—John Rogers, Ralph Rothenberg, Richard Franklin, Roger Meadway, Ted Stubbs, Manny Widman, Fritz Wolanyk, Charles Wallace, Vaj Malaggesi, Donald Walters.



Left to right—Herb Boje, Recording Secretary; Ulysses Busmalis, Treasurer; Robert Binner, President; Milton Meuller, Vice President; Austin Pempsell, Corersponding Secretary.



Dummy for jinx
burning, coming up . . .



First Row—Fred Lyons, Frank Florio, Bill Hoffmann, Randy Godding, Milt Boyarsky; Second Row—Ted Stubbs, Harry Hassey, Bob Kersch, Dan Crowley, Murray Smilkstein, Jim Wanamaker, Hank Syrkin, Sam Gonnella, George Forfa; Third Row—Tom Ulrich, Ed Zwick, Virgil Van Natta, Jack Hopkins, Burt Conklin, Chuck Burke, Bob Jordan, Dewey Ekdahl, Bob Baker, Leon Hastings.

Highlight on Freshmen . . . the key to Men's Campus Club's activities. The Snake Dance, first social event for Freshmen . . . Men's Freshmen Camp . . .

The first seeds of friendship and tradition are planted, carefully nurtured and allowed to blossom and reproduce in the years following; for MCC promotes growth that is both productive and dynamic.



men's campus club

residence centers council



First Row—Joyce Wright, Helen Kerruish, Vice-President; Arlene Ceterski, Secretary; Second Row—Norma Burow, Constance White, President; Pam Gill, Harriet Landers, Judy Schwartz, Joan Gardiner; Third Row—Marcia Chase, Jackie Coyer, Mary Ann Almeter, Betty Payne, Joan Welch, Joan Lilly, Carol Kuhn, Treasurer; Arlene Little, Arlene Miles.

Living with others . . . understanding the dynamics of democratic organization through personal experience . . . closer union of students.

R. C. C. and Dorm. C. have been organized to facilitate better adjustment for non-resident students both from the dormitory and residence centers. It is the network on State's campus to guide girls toward a better understanding of group living.

Liz Stoffel, Secretary; Betty Garrepy, Vice-President; Marianne Sullivan, Social Chariman; Ann Hargrove, President; Beverly Gilbert, Treasurer.



dormitory council



First Row—Margie Fee, Joe Schaedel, Alan Beeman, President; Bob Webster, Vice-President; Mary Ann Dietrich, Corresponding-Secretary; Pat Halloran; Second Row—Ted Sturgis, Nancy Halloran, Kathy Zimmerman, Diane Cuedek, Frank Chiofalo, Joan Gerstmann, Pat Breen, Art Terry, Jim Gervan, Della Burgio, Betty Ferguson.



student council

An incorporation of the ideals and principles of American Democracy . . . in one phrase the main purpose for the existence of the Student Council is outlined. Each student has the right and privilege to elect his representative to the Student Council and is encouraged to attend all open meetings.

Under such democratic conditions, it is not strange that the Student Council should play as responsible a role in the formation of our school policy as it does at the present. Its members are regarded and respected as the voice of student opinion and, as a result, they act in conjunction with the administration in the enactment of college regulations and are responsible for many other college functions.

record

State University of New York College for Teachers at Buffalo

First Row—Margie D'Arcy, Managing Editor; Rosie Wahler, Editor-in-Chief; Dave Parish, Della Burgio, Aldo Filippetti; Second Row—Doris Oliver, Joyce Fleck, Marcia Duncan, Joan Buncy; Third Row—Jeanne Gocher, Ruth Schillinger, Ray Schmitt, Wilson Gragg, Advisor; Mina Pierce, Kay Jones, Carolyn England; Fourth Row—Peggy Metzler.





First Row—Joan Gerstmann, Benjamin Gronewold, Chairman of Publications Committee; Joe Pentick; Second Row—Peggy Hartnett, Editor; Lou Mazzei, Truman Partridge, Dan Idzik.

Clatter of typewriters . . . frantic search for missing copy . . . bedlam before deadlines . . . the inevitable hole in page one . . . a nearly constant state of busy confusion . . . and finally, thirty.

Wednesday morning's inevitable cry, "Where's the RECORD?" mirrors the great interest on the part of the students in this weekly publication. Engagements, sports, feature, news . . . all students read it, in whole or in part.

In editorial strength, in news value, and in journalistic rating, the paper has made great strides in recent years, receiving a first-class rating in national competition.

Along with student opinions, and creative endeavors of the student body presented in the most attractive and readable style possible, it is capturing the expansive mood of the college by providing a bigger, better, more professional newspaper.

First Row—Ed Lyons, Ed Kish, Sylvia Tojdowska, Mary Jean Foley, Sherwood Smith, Jan Arbiter; Second Row—Pat Hartke, Dick Lautz, Alice Posluzny, Joy Yondt, Jennie Pifirri.





First Row—Tom Nigrelli, Pat Andrzejewski, Editor-in-Chief; Murray Smilkstein, Ginny Lamphier, Marjorie Wamsley, Kathy Jolls; Second Row—Myra Schechner, Information Editor; Norma Younghanse, Nancy Edmunds, Mary Jane Wickham, Diane Debs, Betty Raub, June Oliver, Literary Editor; Jean Hebler.

handbook



What happens when . . . What should I do if . . . Where do I go for . . . Where can I find . . . ?

Every fall, the incoming freshmen ask the same questions.

In order to acquaint new students with life at State, to aid them in understanding State's traditions and advancements, and to answer their many questions, the Handbook is published annually by the student body.

elm leaves

First Row—Pat Fisher, Joanne Susman, Marcia Regent, Vincenza La Bella, Editor; Patricia Gilbert, Make-up Editor; Meta Norenberg, Advisor; Second Row—Betty Garrepy, Charles Alessi, Associate Editor, Mary Lou Augustine.



Seeing his name in print cannot be matched as encouragement to a young author or poet. "Elm Leaves," the college literary anthology, has a distinct function in the cultural education of State students. The keynote is variety: essays and short stories are interspersed with poetry, seriousness with frivolity, reality with romance. The result has been that "Elm Leaves" provides a significant aesthetic experience for the entire student body.



elms

The "Elms" is more than just a book of photographs and printed words, more than a record of school activities occurring during the year.

To the students, the "Elms" becomes a significant reminder that another school year has been completed. To the alumni, it is a book of sentiments—reminiscent retrospective of happy, carefree days which can never be forgotten. To its staff members, the "Elms" is the result of planning, toil, accomplishment, and satisfaction.

To the person who has never been a student at State, the "Elms" is a story of college life symbolized by the result of a highly integrated organization. The pages unfold for him the various activities, the many organizations, the friendliness which is the essence of our campus life.

business

Dan Idzik, Lyn Watkins, Jennie Pitirri, Alice Posluszny, Mina Pierce, Carol Funcheon, Nancy Gruneisen.



editorial

Seated—June Truesdale, Advisor; Walter Greenwood, Advisor; Lois Taylor, Business Manager; Marge Grotzka, Editor-in-Chief; Frazer Drew, Advisor; Norman Truesdale, Advisor; Standing—Jim Steger, Associate Editor.



photography

Ed Lyons, Joe Pentick, Photography Editor; Ed Kish, Maxine Bennett.

art

First Row—Charlotte Stanton, Howard Ellsworth; Second Row—Joe Pentick, Art Editor; Marlene Linderman, Earl Linderman.





directory

First Row—Mary Jean Foley, Nancy R. Wright, Grace Saladino, Don McRae, Directory Editor; Barbara Schweichler, Maura O'Mara, Edna Schild, Betty Ward.

typing

Edith DeSacia, Typing Editor; Janet Popp, Jeanette Ball, Rhoda Peck, Susan Couell.

literary

First Row—Janet Merrill, Janet Popp; Second Row—Dan Idzik, Rita Tevelowitz, Associate Literary Editor; Joy Yondt, Sylvia Tojdowska; Third Row—Dick Lautz, Margie Fee, Diane Cuedek, Laurie Jakubowska, Literary Editor.



sports

Truman Partridge, Men's Sports' Co-Editor; Jan Arbiter, John Covert, Men's Sports' Co-Editor; Pat Fischer, Joan Gerstmann, Women's Sports' Editor; Mary Lou Augustine.



chi alpha pi



First Row—Marcia Thompson, Shirley Brown; Second Row—Don Nolder, Norm Johnson, Edward Koch, Norman Weaver, Advisor; Lester Mason, Advisor; Don Bailey, Steve Jarlenski.

"Yesterday builds tomorrow . . . elected members having a special interest in, and an aptitude for, the analysis of past and present history.

Discussions . . . lectures . . . different points of view on different problems facing the world . . . deeper understanding of social and economic groups in other nations.

In this way, by realizing the character and history of different peoples, the members gain an added insight into the problem of reaching agreements with foreign countries and become aware, active and thoughtful citizens.

First Row—Geraldine Notaro, Maxine Ginsberg, Janet Merrill; Second Row—Patricia Wood, Elizabeth White, Shirley Brown, Secretary; Norman Johnson, Vice-President; Norman Weaver, Advisor; Ed Koch, President; Steve Jarlenski, Treasurer; Lester Mason, Advisor; Marcia Thompson, Jeanette Hamm, Nancy Wright; Third Row—Phyllis Ruhle, Frank LaDuca, Jim Gervan, Paul Krauss, Jerry Dalven, Frank Tarzia, Gene Reville, Don Nolder, Fred Potter, Don Bailey, Ken Downey, Steven Krauss, Sam Maisano, Ronnie DiVito, Al Pierro.





First Row—Janet Merrill, Mary Gushue, Pierrette Greff, Barbara Prudom, Treasurer; Second Row—Liz Stoffel, Vice President; Mary Cochnower, Advisor; Rita Haas, Faith Alt, Joanne Susman, Kittie Katz, Historian; Audrey Oaks, Vincenza LaBella, Secretary; Meta Norenberg, Advisor; Third Row—Joyce Marean, President; Susan Plaut, Mary Furlong, Joan Rosenthal, Joan Schwartz, Patricia Szymesyk, Jeanne Facklam, Regina Heldeman.

chi delta phi

Chi Delta Phi . . . honorary literary sorority . . . interplay of words . . . student criticism and evaluation . . . experimentation . . . developing new techniques for expression . . . analysis of great literature . . . literary publications . . . guest speakers . . . meetings with other college and literary groups.

Chi Delta Phi, with its growing membership and importance, is a stepping stone to fine literary achievement.



Studyin literary achievements . . .



First Row—Mary Ann Lansill, Carol Green, Historian; Shirley Wilcox, Elizabeth Mutka, Mary Jones, Dorothy Starbuck, Patricia Halloran; Second Row—Marie Tranka, Recording Secretary; Polly Spedding, Editor; Jeanne Lightner, Treasurer; Beatrice Neudeck, Joan Meidel, Librarian; Dorothy Baltzly, President; Marie Falloon; Third Row—Jane Lanseadel, Joanne Spinner, Chaplain; Alma Roudebush, Advisor; Ruth Buddenhagen, Advisor; Elizabeth Cavagnaro, Jeanne Hotchkiss, Marie Shaw, Corresponding Secretary; Pat Stinson, Vice-President; Alice Horton, Margie Lacey.



Checking sources for professional materials . . .

phi upsilon omicron

The zenith for Home Economics students is Phi Upsilon Omicron, dedicated to expanding and promoting Home Economics and the intellectual and professional development of its members.

Scholastic record . . . professional ability . . . qualities leadership . . . the criteria for membership. By maintaining a Bureau of Institutional Materials as a library reference, Phi Upsilon Omicron renders a valuable service to student teachers and alumni.

epsilon pi tau

An honorary and professional fraternity . . . research . . . an opportunity to become acquainted with outstanding personalities of the profession.

Semi-annually, outstanding Industrial Arts Students gain admittance to Epsilon Pi Tau to further aid them in securing a broader concept of their vocation.

At the Industrial Arts conference, their talents and ideas are combined to make the fraternity a working success.



Reviewing ritualistic service . . .



First Row—Cecil Scott, Vice-President; Bruce Thompson, President; Robert Wood, Secretary; Edward Metz, Paul DelPrince, Walter Westphal; Second Row—Leonard Lutomski, Daniel DeKimpe, Otto Kraus, Robert Wagner, John Pykosz, William Sullivan, Bernard Wilder, Milton Mueller, Rodney Antalek, Robert Weigand, Donald Ronald, Jack Brueckman.



Kappa Delta Pi . . . national honorary Education Society . . . service for the cause of Education . . . sincere professional interest . . . scholastic success in college . . . Junior and Senior membership . . . compiling Dean's list . . . sponsoring Dean's Tea for recognition of student achievement . . . additional work for Butler library in order to serve entire campus . . .

To symbolize the individual's scholastic success, Kappa Delta Pi rewards students who attain high goals while at college.



First Row—Florence Urbaniak, Mrs. Rice, Polly Spedding, Joanne Spinner, Joan Meidel, Leonard Testa; Second Row—Vera Weinfurter, President Rice, Evelyn Scherer, Marilyn Stady, Harry Ausprich, Dorothy Baltzly, Shirley Wilcox, Carol Greene, Luella Noeller, Daniel DeKimpe, Virginia Thompson, Kenneth Downey, Jeanne Lightner, Joseph Grande, Jeanne Johnson.



First Row—Mary Muth, Frances Carbone; Second Row—Alan Beeman, Susan Plaut, Charles Wallace, Ruth Sugarman, Advisor; Edith Batchelder; Third Row—Walter Westphal, Leonard Lutomski, Doris Eddins, Dorothy Bell, Margery Grotzka, Diane Jankowski, Faith Alt, Joyce Marean, Rita Haas; Fourth Row—Sally Sturm, Jeanne Facklam, Stephan Lenard, Jeanette Fusco, Neil Finnegan; Fifth Row—Joan Devine, Betty Saver, Herbert Boje, Donald Bailey, Jean Hebelers; Sixth Row—John Elie, Betty Ferguson, Robert Binner.

kappa delta pi



First Row—Elsie Lee, Vice President; Dean Horn, Advisor; Margie Meyer, Secretary-Treasurer, John Elie, President.



alpha honor society

Hushed, darkened audience, electric with anticipation . . . a spotlight . . . thrills of cheers and applause.

The inspiring ceremony of Alpha Tapping culminates, for the society, a heavy calendar of extra-curricular activities of which it is the hub.

Alpha's standards of scholarship and excellence pervade the atmosphere of the college through its fostering the development of well-rounded, responsible personalities. By encouraging participation in extra-curricular activities Alpha hopes to develop community leaders.



First Row—Pat Mertens, Sue Plaut, Joyce Marean, Elsie Lee, Charlotte Goetz. Second Row—Joan Devine, Margie Meyer, Marge Grotzka, Shirley Spriegel, William Schluntz, Pat Breen, Betty Ferguson. Third Row—Ted Sturgis, John Covert, John Elie, Dean R. Horn, Patrick Foley, Paul DelPrince.



Pat Sansone, chairman, makes plans for Elpha Tapping.





class officers

seniors

Elsie Lee, Secretary; Ted Sturgis, Acting President; Bill Schultz, President; Joan Devine, Treasurer; Don Zimmerman, Vice-President.

juniors

Lillian Hart, Secretary; Tom Sepe, President; Mike Carbone, Treasurer; Ray De Feo, Vice-President.



officers

President Robert Kirchmyer
Vice-President Dan Idzik
Secretary Mary Lou Coleman
Treasurer Joe Di Pasquale



Interclass sing was new and different again.

freshmen



Talent galore . . .
the Frosh Variety
Show was a
success!



Hidden creative talents are expressed in art and music.

Class of 1956 . . . synonym for cooperation, spirit, unity . . . but most of all willingness . . . willingness to work individually and cooperatively . . . to carry on the great traditions already established at State . . . willingness to learn and understand.

Omnipresent bewilderment subsided after Freshman Week and Frosh Camp. Policy began to take shape during the "dazing" period and Interclass Sing. Class leadership asserted, organization became complete and the program, in rapid succession, witnessed a sparkling formal and a spectacular Moving-up Day.

Thus they stand having emerged from confused, lonely people into one large unit, never to lack friendship or purpose.



Shuttle experts at work.



officers

President Ernie Fudala
Vice-President Beth Harrington
Secretary Catherine Grant
Treasurer Art Terry

Brush strokes in action . . .

sophomores



Printer apprentices
at work with the
alphabet.

Sophomoric solidarity . . . purposefulness and meaning in every venture . . . freedom from uncertainty . . . a butterfly freshly emerged from its cocoon.

There is something wonderful about being a sophomore. The adjustments and conformities lacking in freshmen are made and developed. Still there is a newness and eagerness carried over from the freshman year . . . a virility like that of a young athlete after his first victory.

Within two semesters of busy college life, these students have adjusted themselves to a comparatively new environment. They have successfully undertaken activities and responsibilities, and have fulfilled them with ease, poise, and assurance.

The Sophomore class has gracefully established itself in college routine and has achieved recognition by its participation in organizing activity, in achieving scholastic prowess, in supporting campus traditions as shown by their success in Interclass Sing and Frosh Daxing, and by injecting into campus life its energetic spirit.

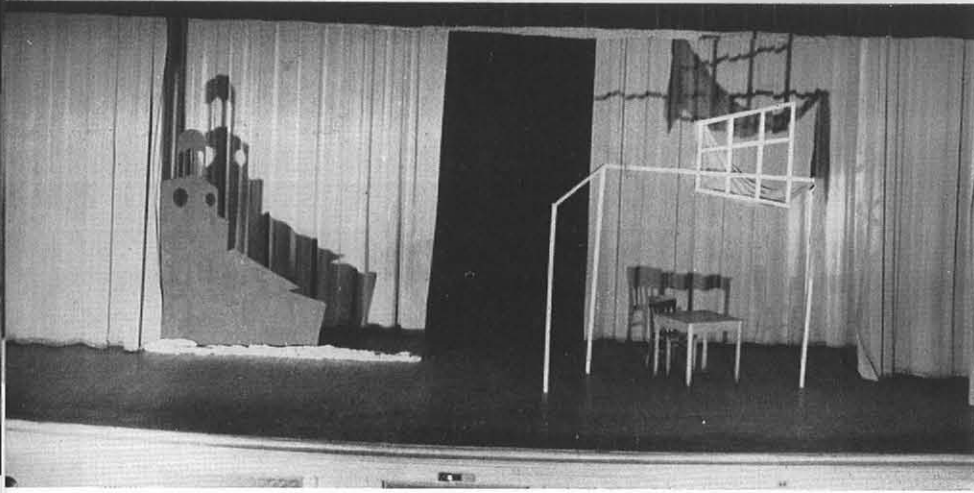


Result of class unity . . .
stage set for interclass sing

Primary steps in home-making



juniors



The set that won . . .



Harmony . . . and there was music.

Junior counsellors . . . major offices . . . 1954 on a black and orange banner . . . Woody Herman in person . . . a queen . . . an exchange of white carnations for red roses.

The Junior class has experienced a productive year intensified by varied activity and mellowed by experience. It has reached the peak of its performance and has developed into an efficient organ. Some of its members have assumed responsible positions in campus government and activity. Some have had their initial introduction to their role as teachers.

The class has built its strength upon the harmony of its members. By submerging individual ambitions for the good of the class and for the college, the members have enriched both in their joint efforts.



In Form class . . .
one moment please



And the potter's wheel
kept turning . . .

officers

- President* Tom Sepe
Vice-President Ray De Feo
Secretary Lillian Hart
Treasurer Mike Carbone

G. E. students try their
talents in I. A.



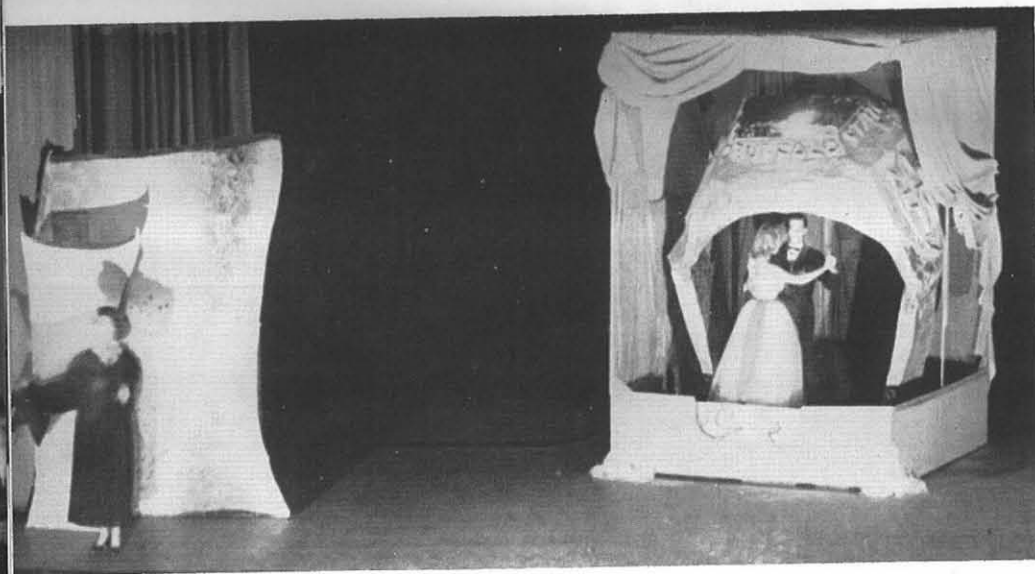
junior counsellors

Juniors as big sisters and brothers . . . link between new students and faculty . . . first day meetings . . . orientation week . . . spirit of personal interest and assistance for Freshmen . . . someone to talk to.

The Junior Counselor program has given eager students an opportunity to help others become college leaders. Junior Counselors play the leading role in developing a co-operative spirit—the essence of college life.







Seniors ring in their final song.

officers

<i>President</i>	Bill Schluntz
<i>Acting President</i>	Ted Sturges
<i>Vice-President</i>	Don Zimmerman
<i>Secretary</i>	Elsie Lee
<i>Acting Secretary</i>	Jeanne Lightner
<i>Treasurer</i>	Joan Devine
<i>Acting Treasurer</i>	Betty Ferguson

seniors

From jewelry making to stagecraft . . . the diversity of artists.



"In my lesson the other day,
they liked . . ."



A black robe . . . shake hands with
the right . . . the precious parchment in
the left . . . a flick of the tassel to the
other side . . . a diploma. . . a college
degree.

Clutching the sheepskin in proud but
trembling hands, each senior realizes its
significance. It is more than a document.
It is a record, a record of achievement
through four years of college activity,
a record of an individual in a class
experiencing his final year, working to
make a lasting mark in the college history.

The seniors look back upon their last
year with a more deep-seated under-
standing of all the phases of college life.
Within this past year they have all
experienced the end of practice-teaching
worries, have undertaken responsibilities
with stronger determination of purpose,
have given an accepting nod to a chal-
lenging profession for which they have
prepared themselves.

The class unit nearing graduation,
takes on a more serious, nostalgic tone.
It is more keenly aware of the tower
bells' chime. It bids a reluctant farewell
to an integral part of itself, and, in
lingering emphasis, in reflection of the
lyrics, it raises its many-tongued voice
in the most meaningful class song of all:

"Alma Mater of our youth, we will
be true in the coming years to you."

As only children can express it.







PAUL A. AQUISTO
Industrial Arts



JEAN ADCOCK
General Elementary



ARTHUR F. AHR, JR.
Art Education



JOAN ALLEN
General Elementary



FAITH N. ALT
General Elementary



MARY ESTHER AMBROSONE
General Elementary



M. CAROL ANDERSON
Art Education



PATRICIA M. ANDRZEJEWSK
General Elementary



RODNEY J. ANTALEK
Industrial Arts



JAMES J. APRILE
General Elementary

JOSEPH ARCOS
Art Education

JANICE V. ARKLAND
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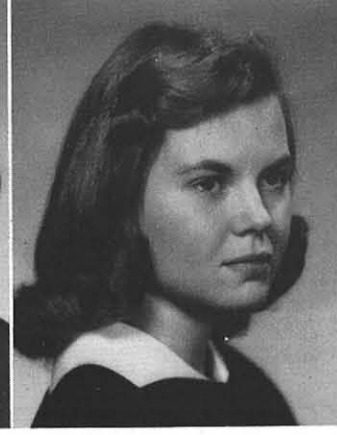
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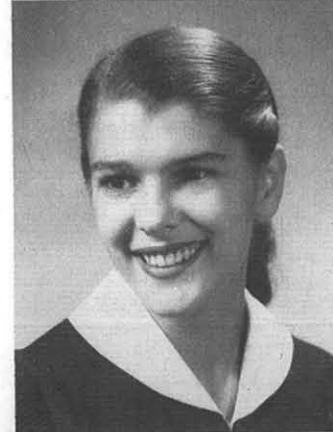
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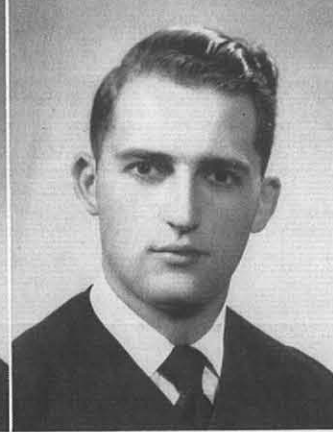
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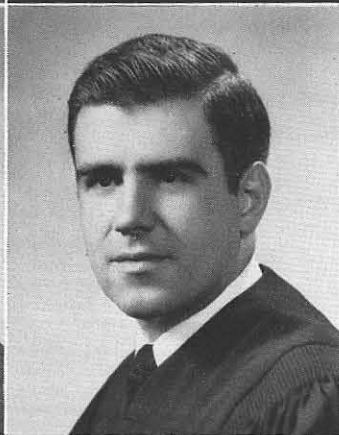
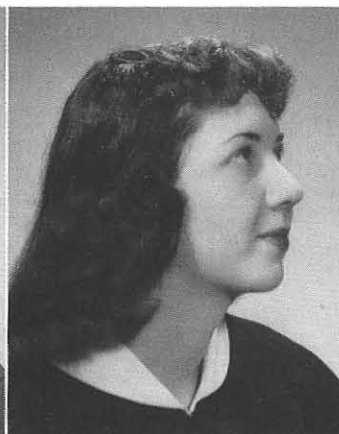
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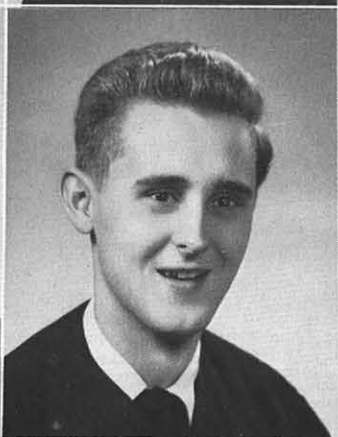
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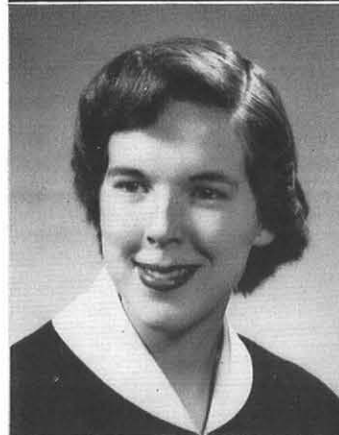
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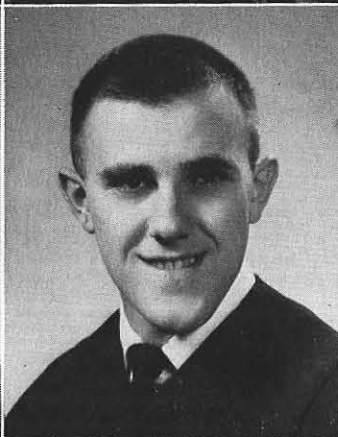
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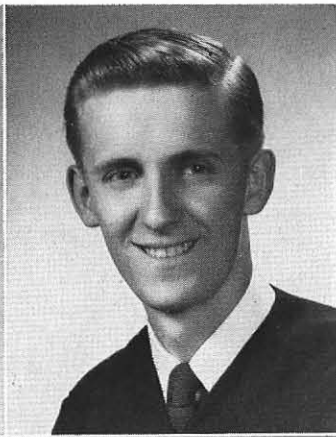
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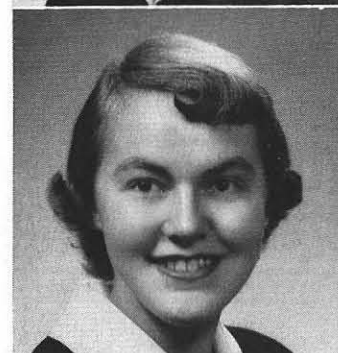
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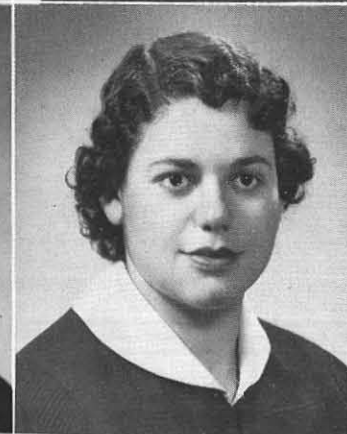
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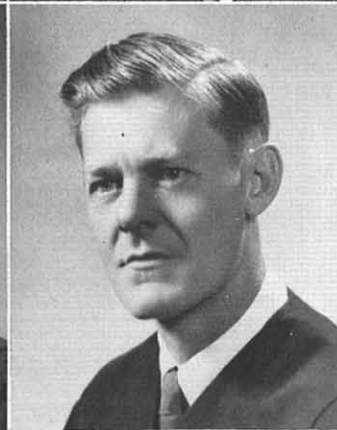
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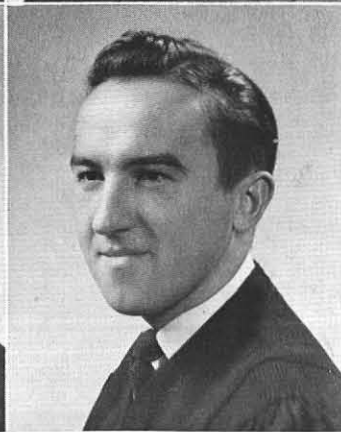
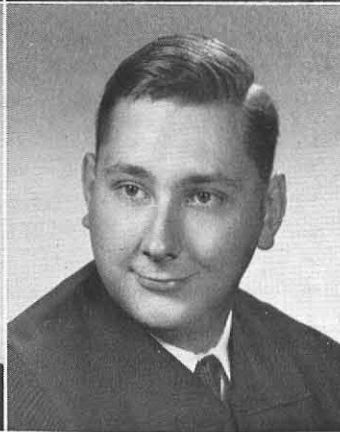
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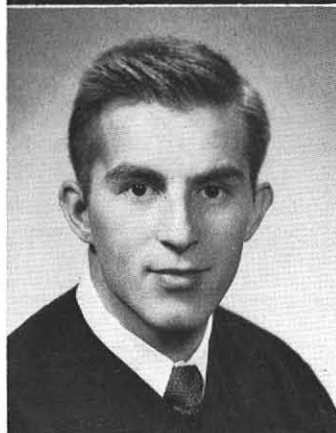
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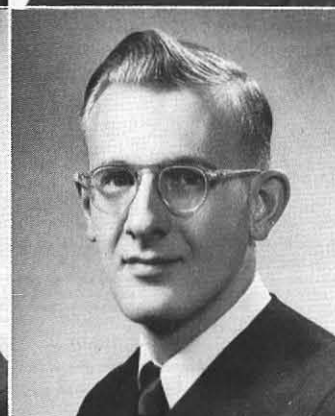
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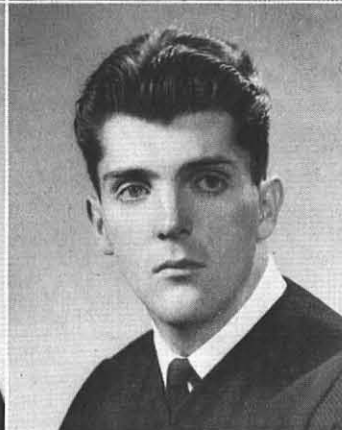
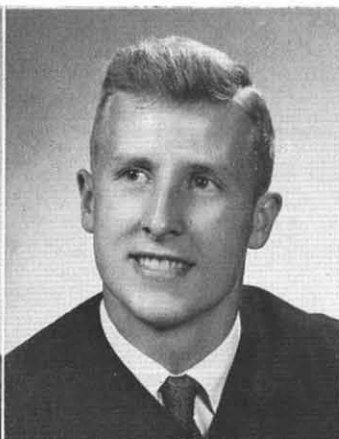
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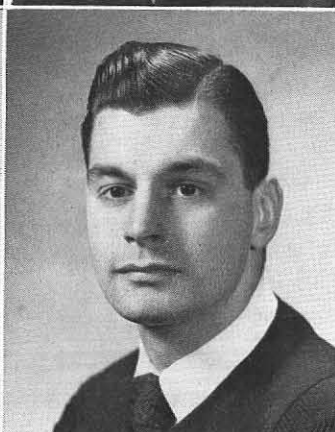
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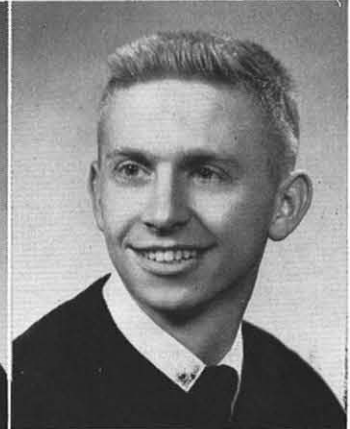
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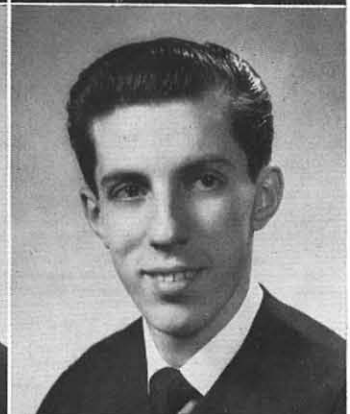
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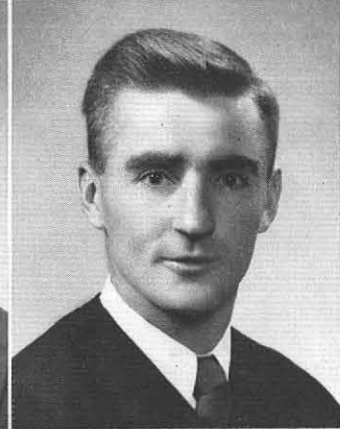


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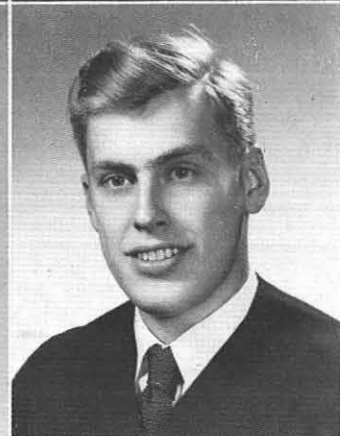
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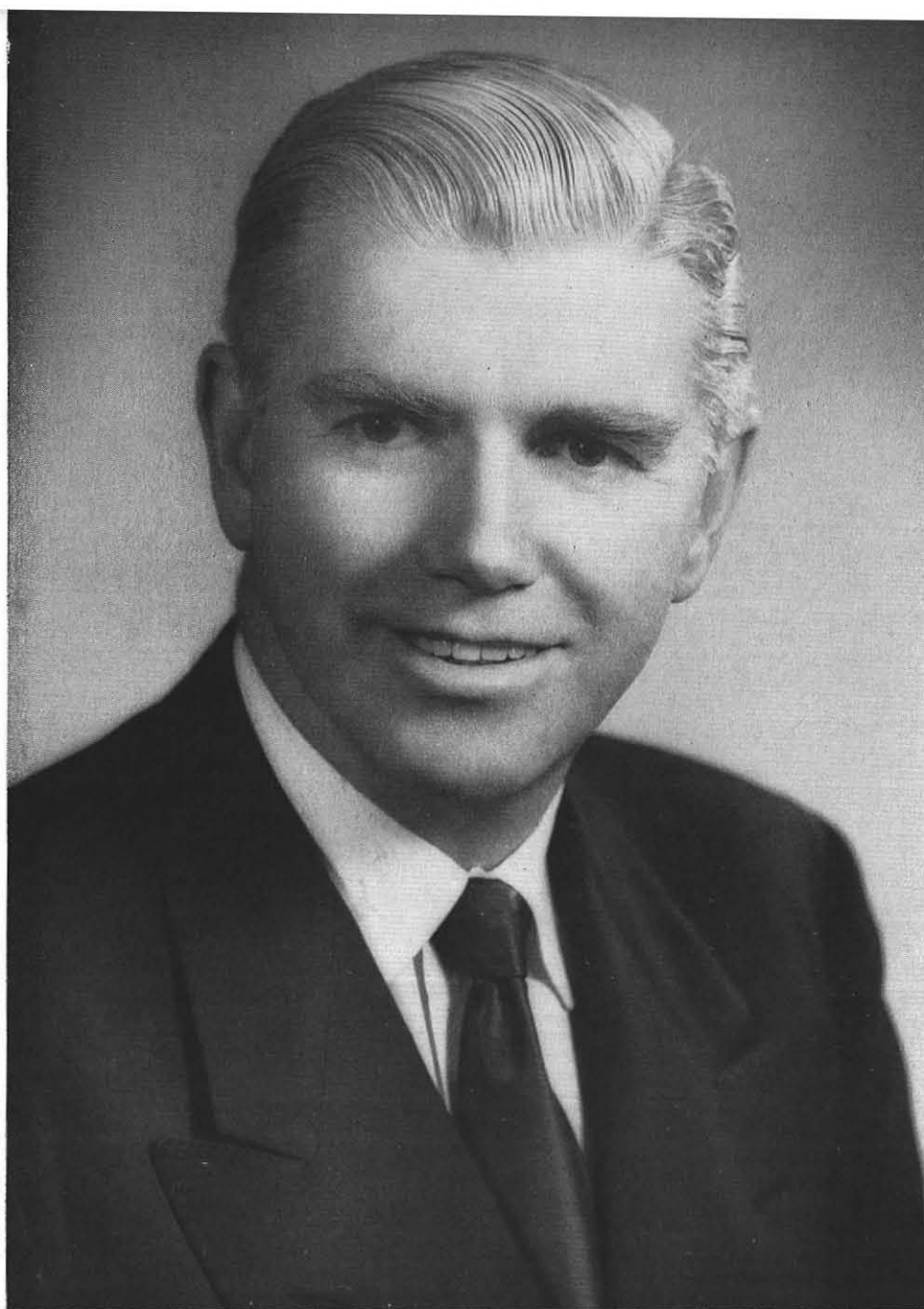
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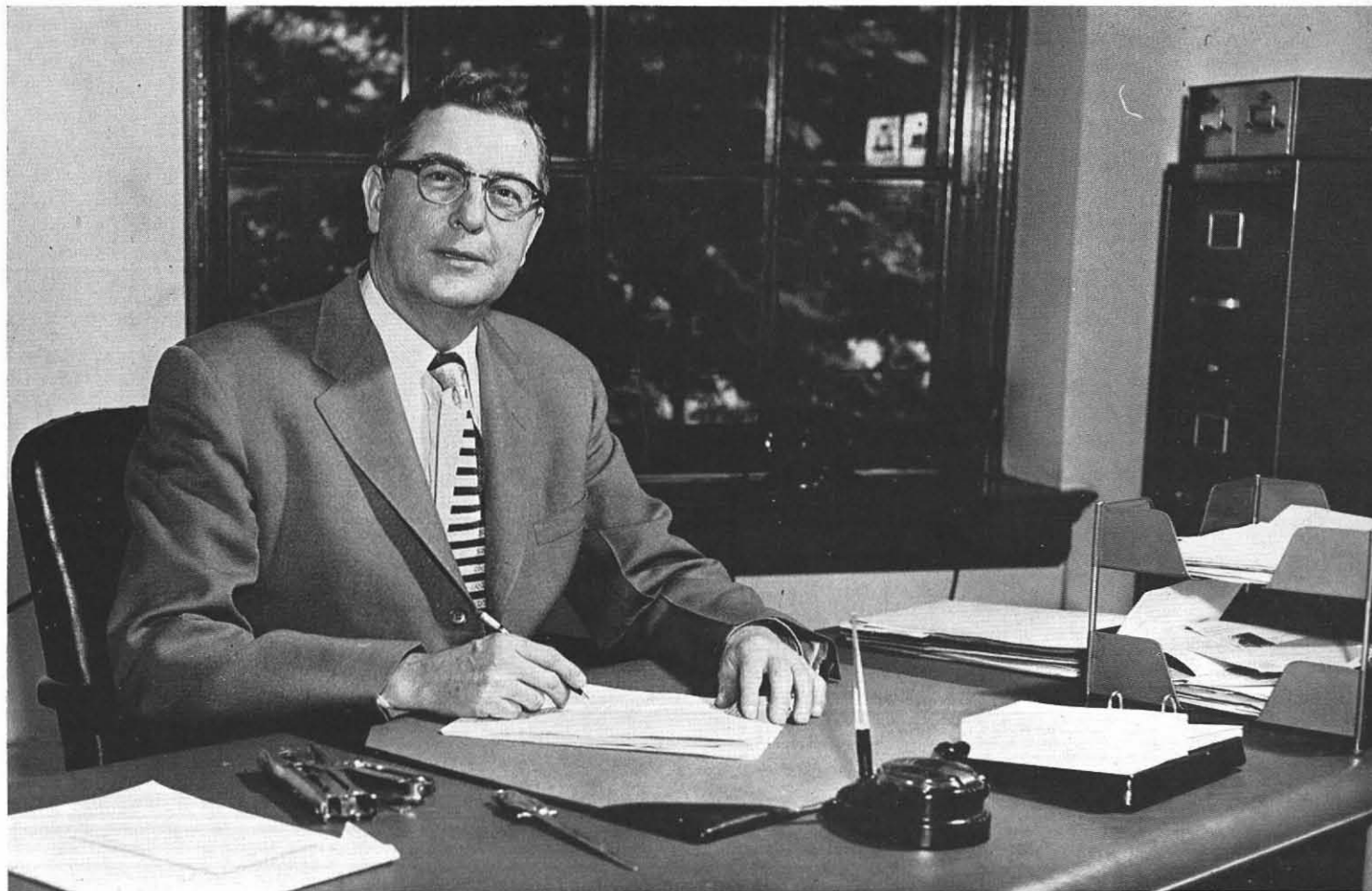


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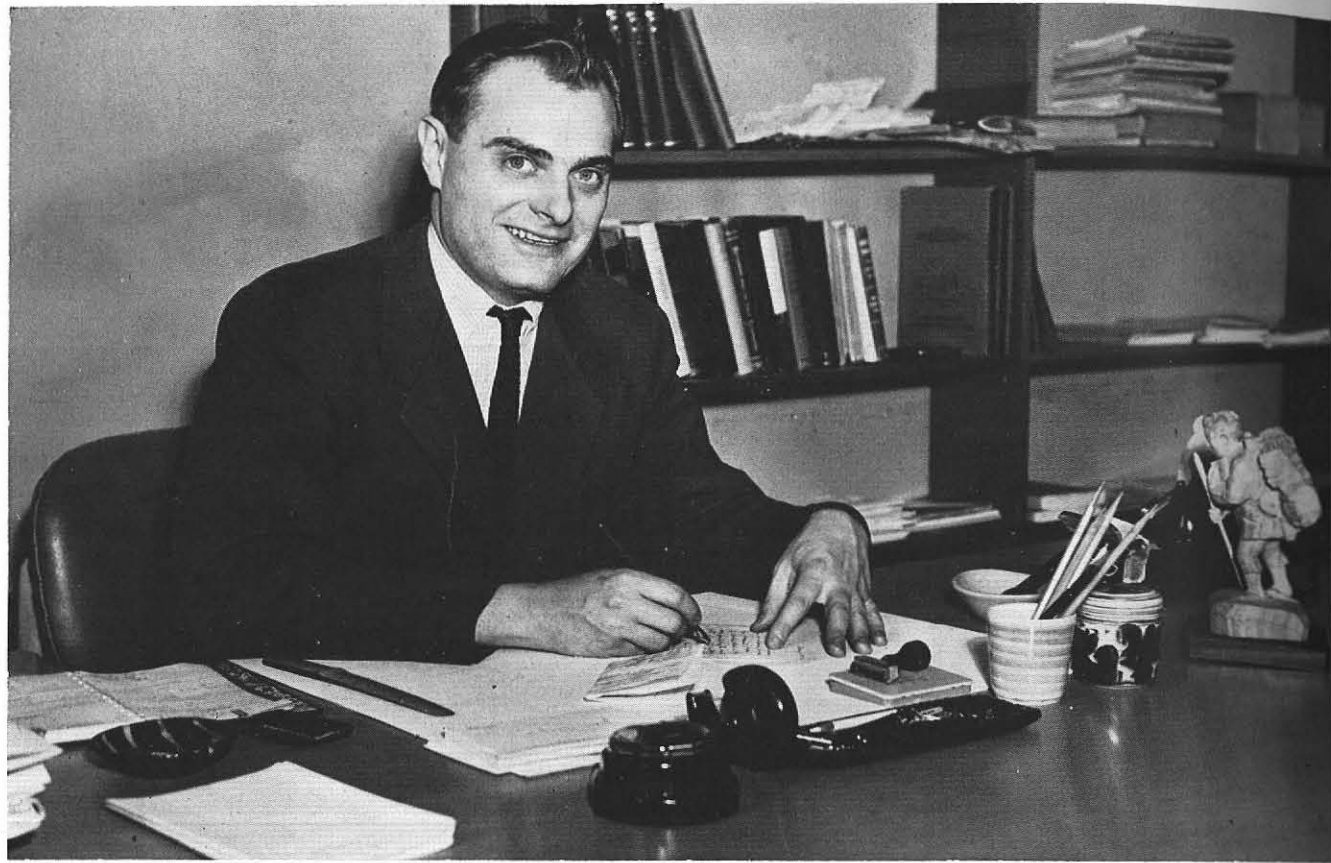


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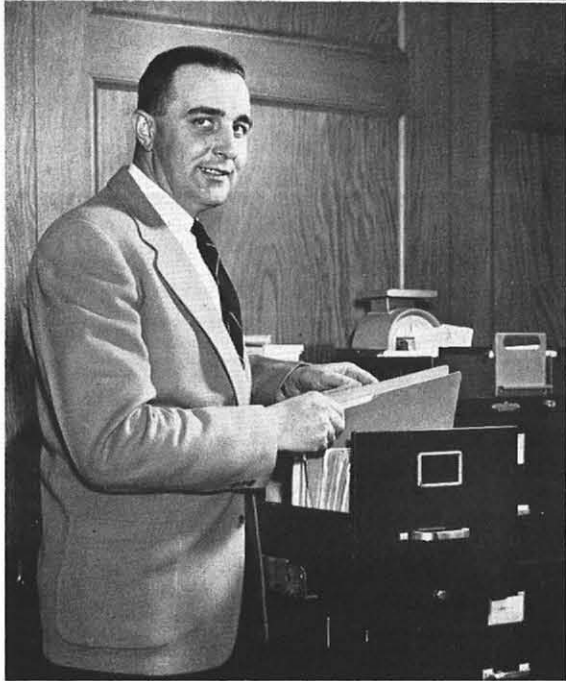
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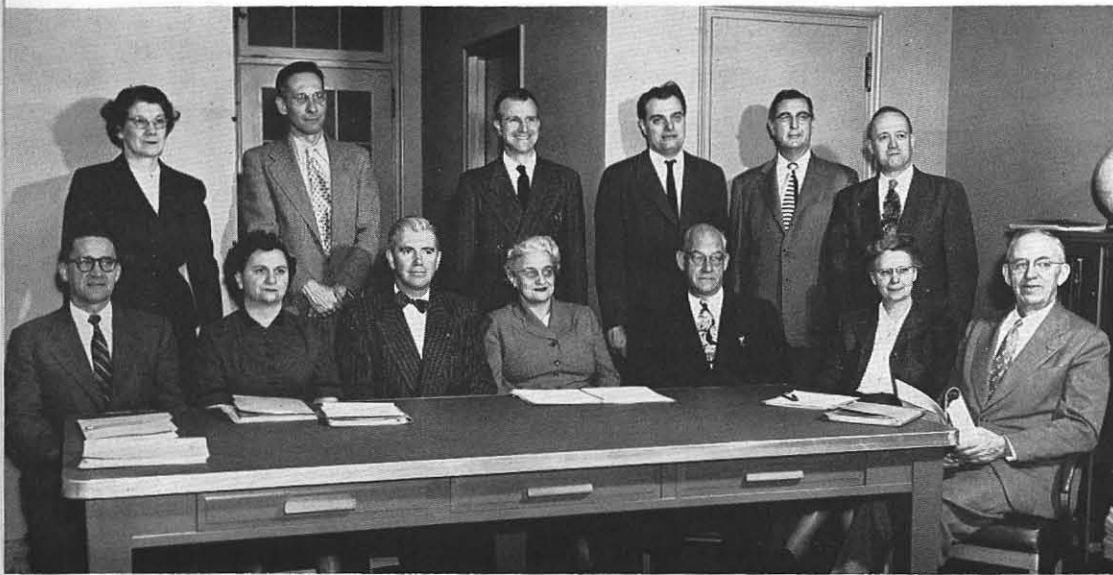
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