To Begin Anew . . .
September.
To begin ... or begin again ... a return to a changed campus ... a new dorm ... new buildings ... a new look ... and a familiar scene. The crowds ... the lines ... new faces ... old faces ... untold possibilities for new friendships ... the annual invasion of East Lansing, and with it ... the beginning of another year.
Unenthusiastic pre-season predictions . . . 
an enthusiastic team . . . a Hawaiian fullback . . .
a barefoot kicker . . . a small but powerful
defensive halfback . . . a determined quarterback
. . . a surprise team. Win after win . . . another
come-from-behind . . . a stone wall defense . . .
negative yardage for Michigan . . . a very
sweet victory . . . a total team effort at Purdue
. . . the scent of roses . . . “We’re Number
One!” . . . the Big Ten Championship . . . “It was a
very good year . . . ”
The waiting game ... the pool that waits for spring ... the skier who waits for winter ... the student who waits for graduation ... and while we wait, we learn ... so the waiting will be worthwhile ... so we are sure we do not "only stand and wait" ... so we can know we have something to wait for ... we plan our opportunities at Career Carnival, our interests at Activities Carnival ... and then we wait ... with a goal.
Sometimes . . . we do things away from the crowd . . . construct a Water Carnival float . . . beat out a drum solo . . . or search in the stacks for an article few people know exists. But rarely is the crowd far . . . it is there to judge our floats . . . to hear our music . . . or to check our notebooks as we leave the library.
But above all... we express our individualism... in plays... through modern art... which cannot reach everyone. Some things are demanded... the marches... the sit-ins... the rallies... for open housing... for better books... for more freedom... a mark of our society... of our University.
Through other's talents we increase our appreciation... Lecture-Concert Series... Performing Arts... these give us an education we cannot find solely in books... an education of culture.
Books cannot absorb all our time . . .
there are times they must be put aside . . .
times which make up many of our happiest
memories, . . . a snowball fight . . . a
baseball game . . . a general free-for-all . . .
a game of pool. These diversions give us
strength to continue learning.
Homecoming ... hours of preparation ... chicken wire and paper napkins magically transformed ... will we really make it seven straight? “That Was The Year That Was” ... Welcome alumni ... Dave Brubeck concert Friday night ... judging at nine A.M. ... let's go!
A beautiful afternoon... 49-7... Reunions and open houses for the alumni... then the Homecoming Dance... Peter Palmer... two o'clock pers... coronation of Judy Heins as 1965 Homecoming Queen.
Mantovani . . . The Russian Symphony . . . Dave Brubeck . . . all these, and more, were on our campus . . . classic . . . modern . . .
orchestral . . . symphonic . . . folk . . . and . . .
The Kingsmen. Reflections of the varying interests of a diversified University.
Studying is a lonely job . . . no one else can possibly have this much to do . . . the library is frustrating . . . the book is never there . . . we bury ourselves in Berkey . . . or in the stacks . . . and read . . . endlessly.
The collegiate environment . . . what is this thing we call “atmosphere”? . . . there are so many facets . . . to understand them all is impossible . . . State's just too big . . . it encompasses so much . . . sit-in at Cowles House . . . stand firm in Viet Nam, sign here . . . cast your vote here. Sometimes just observe . . . try to interpret . . . try to understand.
A season to cheer . . . pep rallies . . .
mounting spirits . . . a smiling coach . . .
"We're going West!" Make your reservations
now . . . Wanted: riders to L.A. . . .
"We're Number 1!"
The lines formed early . . . the Tournament of Roses Parade . . . our fight song . . . a muddy field . . . the game . . . "I can't believe it!" Bags full of memories . . . A long way home.
The cheering stopped . . . home again . . .
a bleak term . . . silent snow . . .
Spring is far, far away.
We begin again ... student 378193 ... "All sections are closed" ... try to stay awake ... pages of notes ... outside readings ... hours at the library ... more notes ... "Our work has just begun."
Dorm Life ... more than a room and a fresh linen pack ... learning to adjust ... to live together ... to share a room ... a closet ... a problem. Where we become more than a number ... no longer 343420 ... but a person. A little more independence this year ... no more sign-out cards ... levis for lunch ... slacks in the lounge ... night open houses.
Many facilities—but the human element mattered most ... roommates ... always a group ... yet a few moments of cherished privacy ... hard to find in a dorm. Endless discussions ... of ... goals ... life ... war ... sex ... professors ... and Saturday night's date.
Winter Carnival . . . it’s really snowing!
All-University competition . . . Red
Cedar skate races . . . cheers for your favorite
turtle . . . donkey basketball . . . "Stratford
on Cedar . . . Miscellaneous Misquotes from the
Bumbling Bard" . . . Holy snow sculpture!
Batman wins again.
Entertainment by the Modern Folk Quartet . . .
soft lights . . . dancing . . . the frug . . .
the jerk. Beauties in swimsuits . . . smiles
. . . confidence . . . high hopes . . . the
coronation of a new Miss MSU . . . Julie Sudau.
Les Gourmet . . . HRI majors combine their talents . . . the result is not the average dorm meal . . . is that fish really edible? And Spinsters' Spin . . . the boys wait for the phone this time . . . and receive the corsage . . . home made . . . each with a special meaning for him . . . although few others could understand it.
Getting there can be a problem. There are buses ... if there is room enough. A thumb and a smile is a sure way ... or dodge the traffic, mobs and puddles. There is always somewhere to go ... to class ... shopping ... the library ... or for a walk ... and a double dip.
Exams and classes are there ... but so is the other side ... the side we always seem to remember ... T.G.'s ... Wednesday night at the Gables ... parties that started at four ... the dancing. How will we remember the jerk and the dog in 20 years? Probably laugh ... if we remember ... will we forget like our parents have? But now ... they seem so necessary ... to relieve the tensions and pressures ... so much a part of our lives ... a "Stage" they call it.
We hadn't expected a great basketball team too... but we got it... from our new coach John Benington... from a pair of hustling sophomore guards... from Stan... Bill... Matt... and a very strong bench. A "Cinderella" team all year... last place to second... in one year. All we can say is "thanks"... for an outstanding season... and for our first victory over Michigan in four years.
Familiar sights for us all ... the Big Boy ... only twenty minutes ... eat fast. The Campus Theater ... to see the latest spy ... College Drug ... but there's nowhere to sit! The latest in fashions ... just looking ... or just walking ... when we cross Grand River ... and take our lives in our hands.
When did we become real college students? ...

it's hard to remember ... was it the term we lived in the language lab ... or did it come when we stopped memorizing facts and started learning ... when we created? The first accomplishments of putting our book-notes into action ... the difference between reading about it ... and doing.
Spring! The campus comes alive . . . with birds
. . . with nature . . . with students . . .
tired of waiting . . . tired of cold. Spring
is a feeling . . . a feeling we share with
someone . . . when holding hands means something
special . . . when we walk quietly in twos
. . . past familiar landmarks . . . down silent
walks . . . in a private world.
The artistic talents of Lansing and East Lansing ... 'represented at the Sidewalk Art Show ... open to all curious and interested spectators ... as much a part of spring as the Beta's Jazz Session on the Cedar ... a chance to view the different ... to learn ... if not to appreciate.
Spring term brings sun... warmth... and activities. SAM tricycle race...

Lambda Chi Junior 500... South Campus Weekend. Collegiate sophistication is forgotten as sororities place their smallest girls on trikes... all living units line up their push-carts, drivers and runners... and south campus residents chug Vernors... and race in gunny sacks.
Can you get there from here? . . . "Halt in the name of the law!" Long lines of traffic . . . waiting . . . will it ever come? Bicycles jammed together . . . try to find a parking place . . . endless waiting . . . to follow our motto: "Hurry up and wait."
We train our men. To be strong ... to endure hardship ... to defend themselves ... to fight back. We build leaders ... play war games ... bestow honors ... commission men ... they march by ... the games are over ... War is real.
The various forces which keep the University operating each day of the year ... the mortar which stabilizes the educational structure ...
President Hannah Marks 25th

Year at MSU

In the 25 years John A. Hannah has been president of Michigan State University, he has brought about a great deal of change and progress. Throughout his years of service President Hannah has remained a dedicated leader in education and public service. The span of the past 25 years has covered many major events in the history of the University and the life of its president. In this short section the Wolverine attempts to depict the growth of this institution under the leadership of President Hannah.

As busy as he is, President Hannah still has time for an interest in people. He is an eager observer of the continuous process of human growth as students develop into knowledgeable and well informed adults, ready to build a better life for themselves and for others. President Hannah also finds a great pleasure and happiness in farming and, like any farmer, delights in growth—the key word in this man’s life.

On July 1, 1941, he was appointed president and accepted the position because he felt that he could positively affect the lives of more people here than in any other place. He is a firm believer in the powers of education and this institution has become and will continue to be a living proof of this ideal.

Shortly after he became president, the country became involved in war. As a result, the college was transformed into a military camp, converting some of the dorms, fraternity houses and co-ops into housing for military troops. Thus, the school saw its first big enrollment jump. With this step came the problem of housing, a problem which was to become an ever increasing one. Because of planning during this period, the University now houses more of its students than does any other University.

In 1942 it was becoming more apparent that Latin America, Asia and Africa were of growing importance to the United States. Under the leadership of President Hannah we brought in people from these areas and thus began our International Center, which today is known throughout the world. Under President Truman’s plan to help underdeveloped countries help themselves through the educational services of this country, Michigan State sent advisors and educators to Columbia in 1948. This was the beginning of our foreign programs of education.
During the Korean conflict, President Hannah visited the battle zone as part of a government team.

In the beginning, this college, like any other, attempted to teach a student all there was to know in his elected field. He was graduated from the college a brilliant engineer, scientist or linguist, but knowing little of other fields of study. Deciding that this was “a pretty poor excuse for an education,” President Hannah and many members of the faculty set up a committee to solve this problem. As a result, seven core courses were established, of which the student could choose four. This program was the forerunner of the basic college administered by the University today. Thus began a revolutionary plan for education which is being followed by many other colleges today.

President Hannah is a man of many sides, and being president of Michigan State University is not his only duty. He has been on many government committees and has run many government errands. He has also been on several educational committees and has given as many speeches as any well known politician. Not only have these affairs taken him across the United States, but throughout the world. One of his major outside jobs is his chairmanship of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, a position he has held for eight years. The president said this has been a very unusual experience, at times difficult and unpleasant, but always satisfying and rewarding. The Commission has been a key factor in creating a better understanding of civil rights problems throughout this country and has had almost all of its recommendations acted upon by Congress. Even with all the controversy, none of the facts given by the Commission have ever been disproved; a great accomplishment over eight years.

Along with his many other roles, President Hannah is also a family man. He has four children and a lovely wife who has been of the greatest influence in his life. Mrs. Hannah’s obligations are many and varied. She entertains the University’s official guests, and has also accepted a few speaking engagements, either on her own, or travelling with her husband.

After 25 years, President Hannah still feels as close to students as he did during his first year as president and takes great pride in student academic competence, energy and enthusiasm.
Pictured above is the campus as it looked shortly after President Hannah took over administration of the University. The inset at the lower left is a portion of South Campus. Below is an aerial view of the campus as it appears today.
University Services
Every MSU student, whether freshman, senior or doctoral candidate enrolls through the Office of Admissions and Scholarships. The staff receives between 12,000 and 13,000 applications yearly. From these they admit those students whom the staff feels can become successful students. Acceptances are made with consideration of high school grades, college boards and counselor's recommendations. The office also handles applications of transfer and foreign students. The Applications staff also visits regional high schools to give assistance to students in choosing a college. A third function of the Admissions and School Scholarships Office is granting to Michigan residents various scholarships ranging from $50 to full tuition. Also available are ten Distinguished Alumni Scholarships which are awarded to the ten incoming freshmen scoring highest on tests administered by the Scholarships department.

Although the work of the Admissions and Scholarships Office is completed before a student enrolls, it is the important first step to life at MSU.
Undergraduates, doctoral candidates, Honors College students, fraternity and sorority members amounting to approximately 25% of the MSU student body arrive annually at the Counseling Center for advice on a wide range of problems. The Counseling Center primarily aids in career planning for students who merely need reassurance as well as for those completely undecided as to their futures. Students feeling depressed, discouraged, "inadequate" or having family problems may also obtain counseling unless the disturbance is so intense as to warrant actual psychiatric aid. Intelligence, achievement, vocational interest, personality and special aptitude tests are administered if deemed necessary.

In addition to student counseling, the center sponsors a research program and affords graduate students practical experience under supervision of 22 full-time professional counselors.

Counseling Center:
Recommendation and Guidance in Many Fields
The MSU Placement Bureau, established in 1946, is one of the largest employment services in the nation; placing more students per year than any other University. The major service of the Bureau is assisting Seniors in finding employment after graduation. This is accomplished by an intricate system of interviews by representatives from virtually every major business, industrial, governmental, and educational institution across the nation. A weekly bulletin is published by the Bureau, relating to students all information concerning the interviewers present on campus each week. Seniors may attend as many interviews as they desire, one to three terms preceding graduation.

Placement Bureau:  
Occupational Opportunities  
in Many Areas
In addition to senior interviews, the Placement Bureau also offers a comprehensive service to undergraduates seeking part-time or summer employment. There are several large bulletin boards containing information of part-time jobs available, both within the University and in the Greater Lansing area. Also available are several catalogs listing numerous summer job opportunities, from construction work to hotel-resort position, in either in-state or nation wide areas. The Bureau provides application blanks for personal correspondence with these groups. All Bureau services are offered without charge to all university students.
Housing:

Accommodations for

35,000 Students

Providing comfortable living accommodations for more than 35,000 students is one of the more difficult tasks that confronts our University. To keep pace with its mushrooming enrollment, the University has developed one of the finest and most diversified residence programs in the nation. The Housing office is divided into two departments: On-campus and off-campus housing. Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls and his five assistants head the on-campus housing. This year approximately 18,000 students were housed in State's twenty-three dormitories, graduate residence hall and co-operatives. Holmes, State's newest dormitory, was opened this fall, and Hubbard, the first twelve story high-rise residence hall, was completed in March and opens for residents next September.
State's off-campus housing, under the direction of Patrick B. Smith, is the second division of the Housing Office. This division provides housing for approximately fifty percent of the University's students. These students reside in apartments, fraternity and sorority houses. These living units, as the on-campus living units, contribute to the educational and social maturation of the student, and also provide invaluable experience in self-discipline and group living. These experiences play a significant part in the development of a well-rounded individual and future community leader.
International Projects: A New Dimension in Cross-Cultural Education

Striving toward the realization of world peace, Michigan State University has embarked upon extensive international programs. Involving projects in foreign countries and using foreign instructors on the teaching staff, the program has helped to broaden the social, cultural, economic and political understanding of its students both here and abroad. As President Hannah stated concerning MSU's foreign program: "We have not and do not anticipate isolating pockets of international studies on campus. Instead we are trying to create an environmental and international dimension which will permeate throughout all relevant segments of the University." Thus, Michigan State University does its part toward promoting international understanding.

The growing diversity and extension of Michigan State's international program is exemplified by the campus of the University of Okinawa.
A hydraulic press, used in stress analysis of metal is demonstrated by an instructor of the University of Nigeria.

Faculty members sent to foreign institutions for instructional purposes is only one of the programs arranged by International Projects of Michigan State University. Nine projects in 15 different countries, jointly financed by the United States Agency for International Development, the Ford Foundation and the United States Army constitute the vast program of the University. Agricultural projects in Argentina, Pakistani rural development, business program in Turkey and Brazil and educational instruction in Mexico, Thailand and Central America are only a few of the programs which receive MSU's attention. Study centers on campus make use of the broad and various experiences of the participating instructors. These consist of groups which look at specific problems or areas of interest. The instructor can help brief others who are interested or who may be planning similar projects. Through such cross-cultural programs, a more congenial atmosphere between the many nations of the world is hoped to be reached.
Under the direction of Dr. James Feurig, Olin Memorial Health Center provides varied medical services for the entire student population. Olin staffs 12 full-time physicians; 54 registered and licensed practical nurses; a staff psychiatrist; three psychiatric social workers; two pharmacists; X-ray, physiotherapy, and laboratory technicians; a hospital administrator; and a dietician. There are two operating rooms as well as facilities for out-patients, clinic calls, physical therapy treatments and psychiatric care readily available for all students carrying seven or more credits. There is no charge for hospital rooms and meals for a total of 40 hospital days per student during a given year, while medication and medical supplies are dispensed at cost plus a nominal handling fee.

Olin also provides classroom services for use by the School of Nursing, and serves as a training ground for student nurses from Sparrow and Ingham County Hospitals.
Continuing Education: Leadership and Education for Adults

The Continuing Education staff at Kellogg Center serves as the administrative unit for credit and non-credit courses in the fields of business, industry, government, education and community service.

Evolving from the philosophy that a State University should serve all of its people, the Continuing Education Service sponsors programs reaching nearly every Michigan community.

University staff members travel widely throughout the state providing educational opportunities for adults. They give encouragement to those who seek to enrich their lives through carrying out their jobs more effectively and utilizing their leisure time more wisely.
A Alumni Relations: Continued

Contact with Former Students

Maintaining contact with Michigan State graduates, thereby giving them a feeling of loyalty to their alma mater is a primary service of the Alumni Relations Office.

The office provides past graduates with an account of current campus activities as well as personal news of other alumni through its publication of “The Alumni Magazine”. Also a part of the office’s function is the scheduling of class reunions which are celebrated in the spring at least 15 years after graduation, or during Homecoming for more recent graduates.

The alumni, as a result of these services, retain and relive memories from their college days at Michigan State University.
Information Services:
An Effective Public Relations
Medium for MSU

Keeping the general public informed as to the current activities, services, and projects of Michigan State is the primary task of Information Services. A favorable public image is maintained by varying services, including handling press arrangements for prominent visitors, releasing news features and science stories, organizing a publication for the faculty and staff and publishing an informational pamphlet for visitors on campus. Through this effective work in public relations, the value and progress of Michigan State University can be recognized by residents throughout the nation.
WKAR, WMSB:
A Far Reaching Extension
for Michigan State

By offering a variety of programs ranging from musical comedies, Bach and Bartole, to political interpretations and agricultural commentaries, University radio WKAR attempts to expand Michigan State's boundaries while broadcasting as a local station.

Similarly, WMSB televises educational programs to benefit viewers in 805 cities throughout Michigan and northern Indiana. WMSB primarily operates the "Classroom 10" series. These science, Spanish, art, literature, math, social studies, and music courses are transmitted to over 100 school systems.
WKAR-AM radio offers short regularly scheduled selections such as newscasts, Homemaker's Hour, European review, and "radio reader," which caters especially to the blind. WKAR-FM provides a steady flow of classical music and jazz, as well as Michigan State football games. As both WKAR and WMSB are tax-supported, neither station broadcasts commercials.

Both enterprises are staffed by full-time professionals as well as students interested in gaining radio or television experience. These students serve as engineers, announcers, production assistants, writers, and record librarians.

Directly serving two-thirds of lower Michigan, WKAR programs to audiences not attracted by their local commercial stations, while WMSB serves an important educational function.
Public Safety: Responsible Protection for the University Community

As any other community in the nation, Michigan State University needs the protection and regulation of a responsible police force. Although many students associate the Department of Public Safety with the campus police, parking tickets, and weekend raids, the services of the department go far beyond this sphere. The immediate well-being of over 35,000 students and their personal property are in the capable hands of the Department of Public Safety. Thirty highly trained officers constantly patrol the campus in an endless effort to maintain peace and security for all residences and individuals in the University community.
Besides immediate patrol of the campus, the Department of Public Safety provides many and varied services. There is a presence of crime at MSU, as there would be in any community, although the rate of crime per person, and the nature of the crimes committed are much less serious than an average community of the same size. The department also contains a safety engineer, who devotes his time to the prevention of industrial accidents on campus. The MSU police unit is one of two schools in the nation which send yearly reports to the FBI. Potential fire hazards are dealt with by a fire safety officer, and the protection of every building on campus is the direct responsibility of the Department of Public Safety.
Student Services
The first steps toward making the 1966 Wolverine a reality began during spring term with the photographing of spring sports and the selection of Jay Arthurs as Editor. During the summer Jay worked closely with the American Yearbook Company in the formation of the general layout, art work and over-all presentation of the Wolverine.

At the beginning of fall term the remaining editors were chosen, and an open house was held for the selection of regular staff members. Also chosen was an invaluable general staff to be used as an emergency crew. With the completed staff, work began in earnest.

Mascots in fraternity pictures, unsigned contracts and boys who don't wear socks for their group shots are only a few of the problems confronting Organizations Editor Sally Slater.

With the cries of "We're Number One!" and "Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl!" ringing in their ears, the Sports staff must make some hurried revisions in the football section.
With the surprising news that all of the pages have been completed for tomorrow's deadline, Editor Jay Arthurs decides not to commit suicide after all.

Graduate Advisor-Coordinator Don Pember is kept busy ensuring that the Wolverine will be published with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of disaster.

As deadlines approach, the stack of copy to be checked for punctuation, spelling and content endlessly increases on the desk of Copy Editor Sue Ward.

With all the editors pleading for the pictures for their sections, Photo Editor Paul Remy constantly assigns, photographs, sorts and processes pictures.
After a term of motivating seniors to have their pictures taken and to return their proofs, Senior Editor Jack Burns and assistant Bill Gillmore must lay out the entire senior section.

Dorms, fraternities, sororities, co-ops, married housing and off campus living are all coordinated and laid out by Residence Editor Barney White and staff members. Staffer Beverly Twitchell is pictured.

Indoor track, football, basketball, baseball ... the list is endless for Sports Editor Davis "Dunk" Plunkett.

As the term progressed, pictures were taken, layouts were designed, copy was written and the book gradually began to take form. Throughout the year the office was the scene of concentrated, often desperate, activity. The typists often worked overtime in an effort to decipher the five o'clock scrawl of an editor, and turn it into a presentable page of copy.

Eventually the page proofs came in from the publisher, were proofread, and went back to the printer for the inevitable last minute corrections. Finally, the staff was able to present to the campus its version of 1966; a reflection of the face of MSU; its residences, campus organizations, activities, services, sports and seniors.
State News:
A Day-by-Day Report of
Campus and National Events

Editor-in-Chief Charles Wells effectively supervises his publication.
The only university newspaper to have received the Publisher's Association Pacemaker Award for three consecutive years, the State News is also a top contender in the Michigan Press Association competition.

State News policy and operation are regulated by the editorial board, consisting of Editor-in-Chief, Charles Wells; Managing Editor, Richard Schwartz; Campus Editor, Jim Sterba; Sports Editor, Larry Mogg; and Editorial Editor, Linda Rockey.

The Editor-in-Chief coordinates all news units, while the managing editor designs layouts, scrapping and Page One changes. The Night Editor organizes all inside make-up except the editorial page. All headlines are composed at the copy desk. The campus editor receives and edits material from student reporters. AP and UPI also wire in news items to the State News office.
Every school day the basic staff begins preliminary organization for the following day’s paper. After reporters turn in their articles each afternoon, the editorial board meets to decide newspaper policy for the next two days, and immediately following, the most important layout, Page One, is organized. A courier collects the completed layouts in the evening and delivers them to the printing offices in Greenville. Once printed, the 32,000 issues are delivered to the dorms and campus buildings.

The editorial board underwent a major shakeup during fall term when four editors walked-out in a protest of an editorial policy. A spokesman for the group said they believed editorial policy should be decided by a consensus of all five editors. Editor-in-chief Charles Wells, in agreement with State News general manager Louis Berman, held that he alone had final control over all editorial matters. The four dissenters were immediately replaced by other staffers, apparently without serious problems occurring.
MSU Veterinarian: An Information Source for Veterinary Medicine Students

The Veterinary Medicine department attempts to establish a rapport between alumni, faculty, administration, students, researchers and practicing veterinarians through the tri-annual magazine, the *MSU Veterinarian*.

The nine member staff, headed by editor Laurie Marshall, is primarily composed of fourth year vet-med majors. Faculty members Dean Charles Reed, Dr. Samuel Getty and Dr. Al W. Stinson comprise an advisory board to the student staff.

Besides affording an opportunity for students to write and publish articles in their field; the *Vet* provides a shared medium among all phases of veterinary medicine. The 60 page magazine has a circulation of approximately 2,000.
ASMSU: A New Experiment in University Government
The expansion of Michigan State University and the resulting problems affecting the students was one of the primary reasons for the creation of the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU). Replacing the All University Student Government (AUSG) which was established in 1951, ASMSU was voted into existence by students spring term 1965. This new government has as its center a student board consisting of the presidents of major campus governing groups and small number of elected representatives. "The Student Congress did not fail because it lacked good people, but because the people lacked training and experience," stated Eldon R. Nonnemaker, assistant dean of students. So a new concept of organization and participation of student leaders is now in the trial stages.

One of the many services of ASMSU is the silk screening department located in the Student Services Building.
ASMSU New Pop Entertainment Series Proves a Great Success
The problems of a new government can be staggering, as Chairman of the Student Board John McQuitty finds out during long hours of work.

A complete reorganization of the structure of student government has been introduced with the forming of the Associated Students of Michigan State University. Although AUSG had been structured after the federal government, it was not able to satisfy the needs of a growing University. The new government now consists of a 14-member governing board with a president elected by the board. The duties of the board include: Setting student policies; providing a common ground of communications among student organizations, the student body and the staff; and supervision of student elections and the election of the chief executive of the all-University cabinet. John McQuitty is the chairman of the board this year, with Webb Martin acting as vice-chairman. The change-over has been complete and its effectiveness will be tested many times in the next few years.
Spartan Spirit, a division of ASMSU, is the primary coordinating body for all pep clubs on campus. Under the direction of Glen Harmon, Spartan Spirit sponsors team send-offs and welcomes, bumper stickers proclaiming the supremacy of Michigan State, trips to away games and closed-circuit televising of away games. They also coordinate parades and pep rallies with members of the band, cheerleaders and other spirit-boosting organizations.

"California here we come, MSU is number 1. Open up those rosy gates, California, here comes STATE!"
The history of Water Carnival dates back to 1920, when a "Mardi Gras" was held on the Red Cedar River. In 1923 this was changed to Water Carnival, and has continued as one of the highlights of spring term. Every living unit is eligible to enter a float, which revolves around a certain set theme, and depicts humorous aspects of campus life, history or series of events.

Work on the floats is done entirely by the students, and prizes are awarded for the top displays in each category. Men's and women's living units combine to share the artistic and heavy construction work. Preceding the actual presentation are many weeks of intense planning by both on-campus and off-campus students, which culminates in an all-out effort on the river, accompanied by a desperate prayer for a rainless and windless weekend.

**Water Carnival: A Spring Term Highlight**
Union Board's various services to the student body are designed to fill the void between the living-unit and the all-University activities, a need created by the expanding MSU population.

Among these services are a men's and women's style show, featuring basic wardrobes to orient the freshman to MSU styles. Bridge lessons are provided for all interested students, as are several bridge tournaments. Films of away football games are presented by Union Board the Wednesday following the games. Also sponsored by Union Board are flights to Europe, which include plane transportation to Europe for students, parents and faculty members. With the presentation of these services and activities, Union Board represents a giant step in the goal of a wide basis of participation among all MSU members.

One of the events sponsored by Union Board is the Fashion Show held during fall term.

The Union Grill is a popular place between classes to have a Coke, read those last few pages or catch ten minutes of sleep.
Permission requests for approved parties must be filed with IFC.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) of Michigan State is the governing body and coordinator of all the activities of campus fraternities. Some of the major functions performed by IFC include setting rush dates and qualification, planning social events such as IFC-Pan-Hel Ball and Greek Week, maintaining a high fraternity scholastic average and presenting a favorable image of the Greek system on campus.

A major project of IFC this year was the arrangement of guest speakers to speak at various fraternity houses. This project emphasizes the importance of the integration of fraternity life with campus, local and national participation.
Pan-Hel: Action Through Unification

Pan-Hellenic Council (Pan-Hel) integrates the University sororities and helps them achieve a degree of unity beyond the individual house level. Pan-Hel is composed of two representatives from each chapter on campus.

Pan-Hel supervises sorority rush, provides a scholarship to a foreign student, helps sponsor Homecoming and the Welcome Week "Who's Who and What's What Convocation."

Each sorority pledge class sends two representatives to Junior Pan-Hel, the little sister to Pan-Hel. Junior Pan-Hel sponsors a "Friend Night" to promote friendliness among non-Greeks. It also sponsors an Ice Cream Party for the members of Senior Pan-Hel.
Students in on-campus living units are directly represented by Men's Hall Association (MHA), or Women's Interresidence Council (WIC). These are the principal coordinating bodies of on-campus living. MHA and WIC work closely together in the planning of mixers and other social events. Both MHA and WIC are interested in a higher degree of coed activities than has been obtained in the past.

WIC sponsors Inter-R-Sing, aids with the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship winners on campus winter term and is in charge of handling social registration of women's events. MHA provides a weekly movie program in the halls, sponsors Block S and represents student sentiment in influencing significant changes in dormitory regulations. Of prime concern was the relaxation of men's dress regulations which had been a source of constant complaint. Through their WIC or MHA representative, every student may have his opinion considered and his wishes known.
Affiliated with the Inter-Collegiate Associated Women Students, the Associated Women Students (AWS) on campus is organized to serve all women students. All programming is oriented toward the goal of allowing the MSU graduate to take an effective part in society as a woman.

AWS is the official and recognized channel for all changes of rules and regulations affecting women students. They also sponsor cultural programs with many guest speakers. Their newest project is the production of a Junior Packet for women, with information of different graduate schools, and possibilities within the individual major. AWS co-sponsors Spinster's Spin, the "Who's Who and What's What" Convocation, Lantern Night and the Big and Little Sister Program, which is now at the dorm level.
ATHLETICS

Diversion and learning on the field of play... the challenge of a worthy rival... the catalyst which strengthens the final form...
Buckeyes tumble as Juday prepares to pass.

Football

No one would have dared to predict it, but at the end of a grueling 10 game season the Spartans had proved themselves top team, not only in the Big Ten, but in the nation as well. Pre-season predictions were not encouraging for the team that last year finished sixth in the conference with a 3—3 record and was to meet the four finalists of the 1964 conference, Eastern champ Penn State and renewed powerhouse Notre Dame. With a somewhat sloppy start the Spartans began their victorious climb with a 13—3 decision over their Rose Bowl opponents UCLA and quickly picked up power as they blanked Penn State by a 23—0 score. Amazement grew among players and fans alike as MSU found itself on the top of a formidable list of favorites by scoring decisive victories each ensuing week. Early confirmation was given to the Spartans on a Rose Bowl bid, followed by an exciting victory over the Notre Dame Irish to win the coveted national title.
The Spartan defense swamped a Notre Dame effort.
The Spartan offense led by quarterback Steve Juday gained an impressive 3,555 total yards this season. Juday was outstanding in his final year, amassing 12 all-time Spartan records. He was aided in earning these honors by the fine efforts put forth by a beefy line and an equally outstanding backfield.

The 1965 MSU offense will long be remembered for their ability to put a last-ditch effort into a game when they were trailing and to come out as the victors. No loyal fan will forget the Purdue effort when the Spartans came forth with two touchdowns in the last quarter of play to win a harrowing and important victory by a 14—10 score. This was the might of the 1965 Spartans.

It was not an easy season by any means, however this was a team with a purpose and the necessary talent to realize their goals.
The defensive efforts put forth by the Spartans will long be remembered, as they allowed opponents only 1699 yards all season long. Ohio State, who finished the season as conference runner-up, was held to a minus 22 yards rushing. In the last game of the season, the game which decided the national championship, Notre Dame was held to a minus 12 yards rushing. The victory over Notre Dame was especially decisive as this was the first time since 1902 that the Irish had been held to minus yardage rushing on their home field. Due to the efforts of a strong line, the Spartans were also the first team in three years to beat the Irish on their home turf.

Led by co-captain Don Japinga, the sprightly 168 pound halfback, the defensive line averaged 20 pounds per man over opponents. They combined this bulk with the knowledge necessary to brand them as the top defensive line in the nation at the end of the season.
Post-season honors collected by the Spartans proved that this was the most remarkable season in Michigan State's 69-year gridiron history. Eight players made All-Big Ten first teams, and eight Spartans won first team All-American honors on one or more of the major selections, including defensive back George Webster, who was a consensus All-American choice.

MSU paced the Big Ten in both offense and defense, and finished in the top ten nationally in total offense, rushing offense and total defense. The defensive unit permitted fewer points against it (62) than any other team in the nation.

At the end of their record-breaking season, the team was presented with the MacArthur Bowl by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. This award is emblematic of the national team championship and was given to Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, who was honored by numerous publications as "Coach of the Year."
The Spartan Marching Band performs at Homecoming.

Barefooted wonder Dick Kenney kicks for one point.

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1st in Big Ten
1st in Nation

A stadium full of memories.
When all the concentrated hours of studying were over, and the last final was taken; the mounting excitement of going to the Rose Bowl was finally released. Now the weeks of planning and waiting soon became a reality.

When the day of departure arrived, each student entered his train, plane, bus or car and headed for “sunny” California. The parties soon began and never ended until the beginning of winter term classes. Although the travel bureaus and others connected with the trip arrangements had never anticipated the large numbers that requested tickets, people remained reasonably patient. Ticket sales amounted to approximately 14,500; 7,000 sold to students alone and 7,500 to alumni, University staff members and guests. This was the largest group of students from a Big Ten school that had ever participated in such an event. In addition, this is considered to be the largest group movement westward in the history of the United States, with the exception of war time. The trip proved to be an unforgettable experience for all involved.

The Invasion of Sunny California
1966 Rose Bowl Queen Carole Cota and her court at Disneyland.
The days preceding the Rose Bowl were filled with activity, from standing in endlessly long ticket lines to touring Disneyland. All ASMSU tours offered special trips to Disneyland on Friday, and over 2000 MSU students turned Disneyland into a State annex that day, as they rode the Matterhorn bobsled, toured a jungle full of elephants and roamed through Main Street of yesterday. Other optional tours took students through Universal Studios, Hollywood and the beaches. Individual tours were made of Hollywood's famed "Strip", ranging from "It's Boss" to "Whiskey-A-Go-Go". In addition to these, there were spontaneous parties and constant get-togethers in all the hotels throughout the area. Each hotel complex had a dinner-dance with entertainment either New Year's Eve, or the preceding evening.

The Tournament of Roses Parade, seen live for the first time by most students, was a combination of beautiful floats, a warm welcome from Walt Disney, cheers for Governor Romney and a deafening roar for the MSU Marching Band and the cheerleaders.
Culminating the official and unofficial festivities of the week was the event that brought over 100,000 people to the 52nd annual Rose Bowl game. The top-ranked Spartans were pitted against the fifth-ranked UCLA Bruins on a bright New Year's day that was to dim considerably for MSU fans.

When the first half had ended, MSU was trailing 14—0 in a customary manner for the come-from-behind ball club. After a spectacular half-time show, Spartan fans were set to watch their team roll over UCLA, but this seemed destined not to happen. MSU was simply outplayed by the brilliant strategy of UCLA. With less than seven minutes left in the game the Spartans began to play in the manner that had made them an undefeated ball club; scoring two touch-downs during this time. An unsuccessful two point attempt after the first score led to a last-ditch effort in the closing seconds to divide the points, but the score remained UCLA, 14—MSU, 12.

However, the records and awards continued to be showered upon the players and Coach Duffy Daugherty. Only the Associated Press dethroned the Spartans from the first-place berth they had held since the Purdue game.
From a 5—18 record last season, there was no way to go but up for the 1966 Spartans, and up they went. Deemed of unknown quality at the start of the season, new coach John Benington brought a new style of ball to State. The Spartan team successfully applied a pressure defense which Coach Benington brought with him from the Missouri Valley Conference, and substantially improved their standings this season. MSU entered the regular season with a 7—3 record in pre-season play. Losing the season opener against Western Michigan left many in doubt as to the developing potential of the team, but within a few tense weeks the Spartans were leading the conference in one of the most exciting races in recent Big Ten history.
As the season progressed, MSU continued to lead the league until defeated by Minnesota toward the close of the season. In their next game the Spartans lost a close match by only one point to Wisconsin, and the team found themselves in the unenviable position of having to win all their remaining games in order to win the Big Ten crown and continue on to the NCAA championships.

In the first of the final five games, MSU squeaked by Illinois, which meant that for the rest of the league, the season was all but over. Only MSU and league-leader Michigan were left in the bid for championship that at one time had five strong contenders.
In their try for the title, the Spartan forwards, Stan Washington and Bill Curtis, paced their teammates through victories over Indiana and Ohio State, and were also elected to All-Big Ten teams. MSU then faced a seemingly easy Indiana squad that they had beaten just a week before, but this team that had won only four league games all season long doggedly outmatched the Spartans by 10 points. In downing the MSU cagers, Indiana ruined all Spartan hopes for winning the Big Ten title from Michigan.

State's last contest was against recently crowned league champ Michigan. In a fantastic turnabout, the Spartans overwhelmed the Wolverines and easily won the game. In so doing, Michigan State upped their season total to 17 games won, a new Spartan victory record.
Strong Season Moves Team Near Top


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2nd in Big Ten
The indoor track team compiled an outstanding record this winter, exemplifying one opponent's coach's opinion that this was the best team in the Big Ten conference in the past 10 or 15 years. The Spartan Trackmen emerged from all their meets victorious, including the highly regarded Michigan Federation Relays in which MSU won over 34 teams, and the MSU Relays in which the Spartans won over 25 teams.

The team had much in its favor this year. Out to recover from losing the Big Ten by only one half point to Wisconsin last year, most of the team returned to offer fine individual strength and depth in the ranks.

Led by Gene Washington, called the best all-time hurdler ever in the conference, MSU emerged victorious in the Big Ten by overpowering chief opponent Wisconsin by a decisive 12 points.
MSU
101 Kentucky 17
101 Ohio State 53
98 Indiana 43
73 Wisconsin 68

1st Michigan Federation Relays
1st Michigan State Relays
1st Big Ten Relays
The Spartan trackmen finished with a 2-0 dual meet record and first place in the Big Ten to wind up a sensational season in outdoor track. The team improved greatly over its 1964 fourth place finish with Gene Washington, Clinton Jones and Keith Coates returning to lead the Thinclads to their outstanding finish.

Jim Garrett, Big Ten indoor high-jump champion and NCAA second-place winner, has been rated as the second best all-time performer for Michigan State. The shuttle relay team consisting of Garrett, Jones, Jim Summers and Das Campbell took first place in the Drake Relays Competition and second in the nation.

Coach Fran Dittrich's hopes were raised early in the season as the team had an easy romp over highly rated Ohio State, 97½-43½, then went on to stun its tough Mid-American Conference foes in a similar fashion. In NCAA play, MSU finished a respectable 23rd in a field of over 70 teams to complete their season.
William Schnarr is on his way up.

Bottom row: Schnarr, Zemper, McCollom, Kaines, McCoy, Garrett, Robertson, Hanbright, Radke, King. Row two: Jones, Sinclair, Balthrop, Washington, Herbert, Bowers, Coates, Jones, Steele, Summers, Wel, Campbell, Kuester, Broadfoot (mgr.), Gibbard (asst. mgr.).

MSU

97\(\frac{1}{2}\) .................. Ohio State ..................... 43\(\frac{1}{2}\)
69 .......................... Miami (O) ..................... 34
69 .......................... Western Mich .................... 70
98 .......................... Notre Dame ..................... 43

1st in Big Ten
23rd in NCAA
Opponent talks over previous play with the umpire.

Baseball

The commendable record compiled by the Spartans during their annual spring training trip was a forerunner of one of their best seasons in recent years. The winning 10—3 mark from the Southern campaign grew into an over-all season record of 28—11, which included a 9—6 mark in the Big Ten Conference. With their league in a tight race until the end of the season, Spartan hopes for championship were high before they met their match in two tough series against Michigan and Ohio State. OSU came out the victor with Michigan and MSU trailing respectively behind. In spite of the defeats, the Spartans trailed the league leaders by only three games to capture third in the Big Ten.

Batting was a strong point of the season, with John Biedenbach and Jerry Walker pacing the team regulars, while the team as a whole compiled a .281 average over opponents' averages of .211.
Promising from the start were the efforts put forth by the Spartans on the pitching mound. After 15 games, five of the hurlers maintained earned run averages of under 2.00, and the season's average of 2.30 was far below that of opponents.

Individual performances were rewarded by the naming of four Spartan ballplayers to All-Big Ten teams. They were second baseman Jerry Walker, centerfielder Bob Moniere, right fielder Dick Billings and third baseman John Biedenbach. Biedenbach further distinguished himself by being elected to an All-American team at the season's close.
Wisconsin seems to have caught the Spartans.
"He's out," says the umpire.

A Spartan is safe after stealing second base.
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Soccer

Hopes for the soccer team were high as eight players from last year’s national championship runners-up team returned to lead the Spartans to another tremendous season. The Booters, guided by MSU Coach of the Year Gene Kenney, began the year rated as the number two team in the Midwest. Captain Nick Krat, followed by All-American Payton Fuller, two-time All-American George Janes and sophomore record breaker Guy Busch, led his team to an early victory of 5—2 over Akron.

Injuries could have hampered the team throughout the season, but their spirit was too high as Janes, playing with an injured leg, broke a 3—3 tie with Denison to take the second victory of the year.

The Spartans defeated Calvin 7—1 before bowing to perennial power St. Louis in a heartbreaker 2—3. They then went on to shut out Indiana, Wheaton and Marquette before the NCAA tournament.
NCAA competition began on a high note as the Booters stung the Baltimore Bees 7–0 to move the team to the quarter-finals. The win was highlighted by sophomore Guy Busch’s 22nd goal which tied the individual season record set in 1961.

From Baltimore, the team moved on to a close, overtime victory over Stroudsburg 2–1. Larry Christoff ended his collegiate soccer career by tearing the ligaments in his knee as he scored the winning goal. Next the Booters overcame a highly rated Army team 3–1 with Busch scoring two goals and setting a new Spartan individual record.

St. Louis held no thrills for the Spartans as for the second time in two years, State was held to second in its bid for the National Athletic Association title. A disputed shot doomed the Spartans in this year’s game as they bowed 1–0 in a close fight with the Billikens.
**Bottom row:** Christoff, Janes, Fuller. **Second row:** Coach Gene Kenney, Nelke, Busch, Lesnik, Hens, Enustun O., McBrade, Manager Van Dimitriou. **Top row:** Ruscheinski, Bidiak, Enustun T., Jacobsen, Krat, Belloli, Diehl.

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2nd in Nation
*NCAA Tourney
Injuries took their toll on the cross country team as the Harriers finished the season with a below average record. The season was mediocre only in comparison, as Michigan State's record for 16 Big Ten cross country meets shows eleven championships and five second place finishes.

The Spartans began the season with a 15—47 romp over Indiana followed by a close victory over Wisconsin 27—28. The Harriers were not able to get on the winning track again, as they were then handed three straight defeats by Minnesota, Northwestern and Western Michigan.

The team was sparked by individual performances of All-American Dick Sharkey, Captain Paul McCollam and Art Link. Sharkey placed third in the Big Ten and eighth in the IC4A meet. The 1965 team finished with a 2—3 dual meet record, second place in the Big Ten and sixth place in the LC4A conference.
Bottom row: Link, Balthrop, McCollam, Bryan, Sharkey. Top row: Broadfoot, Gibbard (asst. coach), James, Pletcher, Coates, Stadelmen, Pletcher, Dittrich (coach).

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Swimming

Predictions were bright for the 1965-66 swimming team, as a nucleus of 13 lettermen returned from last year's record-breaking squad. Led by senior captain Denny Hill, the Spartans finished the season with a 10—2 record, bettered only by last year's 11—1 mark. Losing to perennial powers Michigan and Indiana, the Spartans successful record included wins over seven Big Ten opponents. One of the highlights of coach Charles McCaffree's season was his Spartan's 75—48 victory over Ohio State. The Buckeyes have beaten State 20 of the 26 times the two teams have clashed, and have won more national championships than any other team in the nation. In Big Ten Relays, MSU took third place after breaking team and meet records in the 2000 yard freestyle relay.
The won-lost records do not tell everything as many individuals showed improvement, breaking five MSU varsity swimming records. Gary Dilley, Lee Driver, Ed Glick and Jim MacMillan established a record in the 400 yard medley relay. Driver, in the breaststroke, shattered his own record set two years ago. Glick swam the 200 yard butterfly faster than ever before to erase the existing mark and sophomore Pete Williams set both the 200 and 400 yard individual medley records to win acclaim as outstanding sophomore on the team.

Michigan State also acquired a full time diving coach, John Narcy, to tutor junior letterman Ken Genova and junior college all-American Fred Whitford.

The depth of talent in every event is what gave State the points needed to make this season the second best in the history of the school.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MSU</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>53</td>
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3rd in Big Ten Relays
3rd in Big Ten Meet
Hockey

Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone was more optimistic about his 1965-66 team than he had been about any unit in five years. A big reason for his optimism was 13 returning lettermen, including three outstanding juniors; Mike Jacobson, Tom Mikkola, and Sandy McAndrews. With these three and with "possibility" Doug Volmar who captured the WCHA scoring crown, newcomer Doug French, sophomore goalies Gaye Cooley and Larry Roche and Jerry Fisher—one of MSU's most outstanding goal-tenders, it seemed as though Bessone's optimism would certainly prove justified.

A winning season was just not to be for MSU's 1965-66 skaters, as wave after wave of trouble plagued the team.
Early season injuries which took away Mike Jacobson, second high scorer from last year's team, and benched many others gave way to a scourge of unwanted penalties. Throughout the season an “overtime jinx” worked on the Spartans as they lost four out of five games in overtime or double overtime.

The won-lost column portrays a mediocre team, but this can be misleading; for the Spartans boast not only the highest individual scorer in the WCHA league, but also the highest scoring team. They handed Michigan their worst defeat in history by a Spartan team with a 7–1 victory over the powerful Wolves. Among the three Big Ten teams playing hockey, MSU was second—ahead of Michigan. A surprise to all was the dark-horse MSU team that won the NCAA Tournament. Amo Bessone was named “Coach of the Year” by his hockey colleagues following the Spartan victory.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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NCAA Champions
During the 1964-65 season, gymnastics coach George Syzpula warned the Spartan fans that he had a barrage of “phenomenal freshmen” just waiting for this year. The new sophomores took the team by storm as they led MSU to a perfect season. Sophomore Dave Thor tied with the Olympic champion at the Midwest Open in his first gymnastics meet. Sophomores Larry Goldberg, Ed Gunny and Dave Croft placed first in several Big Ten meets over experienced veterans.

The upperclassmen also contributed their share of talent as shown by “all-around” man Ted Wilson and vaulter Ron Aure. Senior captain Jim Curzi repeated as Big Ten and National champion on the parallel bars and led what Coach Syzpula called one of the greatest teams ever assembled to a 7-0 record. As a tribute to his many accomplishments, Syzpula was named by the National Association of Gymnastics Coaches as “Coach of the Year.”
Kuhlman, Kinkel, Smith, Curzi, Sterner, Thor, Roach, Moore, Aure, Rohs, Gunny, Cordaro, Goldberg, Wilson, Croft, Frowen, Szypula.

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>188.35</td>
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2nd in Big Ten Meet
Fencing

Fencing enthusiasm grew this year as 22 men vied for nine starting positions on the 1966 foiling squad. With five returning lettermen and an excellent crop of newcomers, MSU seemed to have great chances for a winning season. As usual, the fencers greatest strength rested with the sabre unit led by senior Mel Laska and captain Mark Haskell, who was runner-up for the Big Ten title last year.

Coach Charles Schmitter praised the team as having the best balance since MSU's 1963 Big Ten championship squad. Sophomores William Kerner and Jim Davey added much needed strength in the weak epee unit. The foil team was sparked by veteran Steve Yore and newcomer Rodger Loutzenhiser who led the foil squad in number of bouts won and ranked third in the overall team standings. The three units combined to lead State to an excellent 9—4 season, one of the best in recent history.

<table>
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3rd in Big Ten
4th in NCAA
Wrestling

Six returning lettermen, including two Big Ten Champions, and a promising group of sophomores gave coach Grady Peninger high hopes for the 1965-66 wrestling season. After placing second in the Northwestern Quadrangle Meet with three first places, the Spartans wrestled to a 6-0 record including a non-predicted win over Minnesota. The grapplers' first loss came at the hands of last year's national champions Oklahoma and was followed by a heartbreaking Big Ten loss to Michigan.

Junior Don Behm, winner of the 1964-65 Walter Jacobs Award, wrestled to a 15-0 record before losing his first match. Jim Maidlow while substituting for heavyweight Jeff Richardson brought in winning points for the grapplers during early season meets. Dale Anderson and Dale Carr as sophomores added many wins to help the Spartans attain their 10-2 overall and 7-1 Big Ten mark, bettering the 7-3-1 record of the 64-65 season.
Front row: Behm, Anderson, Carr, Hansen, Villareal, Cook, Campbell, Larsen, Tsiminaki.
2nd row: Peninger, Radman, Johnson, Richardson, Weathers, Maidlow, Ott, Young, Bradley, Blubaugh.

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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1st Big Ten Meet
Michigan State’s tennis fortunes for 1965 remained in question after a spring trip that saw a line-up shuffle and two of the Spartan’s seven scheduled matches rained out. The line-up remained uncertain as the season opened, but settled down to seniors Dwight Shelton and Captain Charlie Wolff at number one and two spots. Coach Stan Drobac was pleased with the over-all performance of the team, particularly since it had lost its top singles men to graduation.

State’s hope to break its two year jinx that has held them to fourth place in the Big Ten failed to materialize as they finished fourth again behind strong Indiana, Michigan and Northwestern teams. MSU finished the year with impressive wins over Big Ten teams of Ohio State, Illinois and Purdue and compiled a respectable 11–6 season record.

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<td>8</td>
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</table>

4th Big Ten Meet
A young Michigan State golf team paced by a trio of good performers hoped to improve the seventh place finish in the Big Ten turned in by the 1963 and 1964 veteran teams. The squad was hurt when four of its seven starters graduated last June, leaving the team with only three returning lettermen.

Michigan State did not better its previous record as once again it finished seventh in the Big Ten and compiled a disappointing 4—13 over-all season record.

Coach John Brotzmann was disappointed as rain and spring thaws kept the Spartans from practicing as much as most other Big Ten teams. In spite of the inexperience, State had some good individual players with Doug Swartz, Ken Benson and national amateur champion Doug Hankey turning in solid performances at every match.
Coach Brotzmann, Hankey, Swartz, McAndrew, Benson, Wakefield, MacKay, Viber, Becker, Morrison.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>OPPONENT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
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7th in the Big Ten Meet
Intramurals
Michigan State University and the Athletic Department proudly offer the finest recreational facilities in the country for the use of all students. The intramural program, physical education classes and sports clubs combine to serve the multitude of interests of State's 35,000 students. Over $12 million has been invested in IM facilities which include the Men's and Women's IM buildings, Jenison Field House, Forest Akers golf course and numerous playing fields.

HPR classes offer everything from life-saving and tennis to blooperball and scuba diving to acquaint the freshman with all forms of athletics. Although three terms of HPR are required, many freshmen take more just to "keep in shape."

The clubs too are diversified, serving a variety of interests with such organizations as the kayak, flying and ski clubs making participation for everyone a reality at Michigan State.
Fall

Intramurals

Fall is the time for sports as well as academics as over 4700 students discovered when Michigan State's intramural program got under way. Football once again was the main attraction with more than 3000 participants. The "Impressions," an independent team, took honors as All-University champions winning over the Theta Chi Fraternity and Case Residence Hall teams.

For those who prefer less strenuous exercise, the IM program offers a total of 11 sports including both team sports and individual competition such as the ever-popular turkey trot.

As Michigan State grows at a rate almost too rapid to comprehend, the IM program grows with it. This year, IM participation broke all previous attendance records with over 9000 men making use of the multitude of equipment and opportunities available to them.

Students find paddleball a stimulating game.
Turkey Trot poses obstacles.
Intramurals
Winter term at MSU, with its dreary cold and wet weeks is not a favorite term for most students. To offset the depression and discouragement felt by almost everyone, the IM program offers sports with exciting competition in many areas. This year the Delta Chis came out of the "mid-term blues" to upset the Sigma Chis for the Fraternity basketball crown. The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the swimming trophy and Theta Chi swept the volleyball competition. In the residence hall block, Wonders Hall took both basketball and swimming to start on its way to the all sports trophy.
Spring

Spring term the intramural program provided sports for more than 6400 students, including everything from track and tennis to skish. Michigan State, with the best facilities not only in the Big Ten, but also in the nation, offers the student body such recreational provisions as Forest Akers Golf Course, tennis courts and the beautiful IM swimming pool.

Softball led all sports in number of participants with over 3300 individuals joining in to form 140 teams. The all-university softball championship was won by Sigma Chi Fraternity when they beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon in an exciting play-off game which lasted ten innings.

East Shaw took the residence hall golf crown at Forest Akers Golf Course, with the "Beach Boys" and Lambda Chi Alpha winning the independent and fraternity titles, respectively.
In Intramurals, Lambda Chi’s again won the fraternity title. West Shaw became the residence hall champs and the “Rejects” took the independent crown.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defended its fraternity track title by edging out the Delta Chi’s 29—27. Akers took the residence hall title by finishing first in four events with Emmons Hall coming in second.

The season ended when the all sports championship was won by the “Red Trojans” taking the independent team competition, Evans Scholars winning the independent individual trophy, and Sigma Nu and Case Hall the fraternity and residence halls first places.

Boys beware! These girls mean business.
Once around the track will lose those pounds.

Women's Intramurals

The "weaker sex" has not been ignored in Michigan State's extensive intramural program. With 15 activities exclusively for women plus many more co-educational sports, women are left with no excuse for non-fitness. The Women's Intramural Building makes available two gymnasiums, rooms for table tennis, fencing, contemporary dance, an exercise clinic and two indoor pools with adjacent patio and sun-deck. Altogether over 2500 women participated in scheduled competitive sports with 17,000 participations being recorded in the Women's IM Building for the past year.

The women are not inexperienced as shown by a pair of golfers, Joyce Kazmierski and Gretchen Bouwens, who won the 1965 Women's Midwest Collegiate Golf Tournament last spring.

With such activities as swimming, track and gymnastics, a Michigan State coed can look forward to a year of exercise and fun during study breaks.
The weaker sex in action.
Women's Winter
Club Sports

For the student with the more specialized interests, MSU has provided many clubs. The European students would feel right at home watching a rugby or lacrosse game in full swing on a sunny afternoon—or the Japanese student might be surprised if he wandered into the IM building some night and heard the thud of a 100 pound girl throwing her 150 pound boyfriend over her shoulder onto the mat at a Judo Club meeting.

Anyone can join any club, and some of the members range from the unskilled novices to the highly skilled. Ski Club, the largest club on campus with over 200 members, is a good example of this versatility; providing lessons for the beginners and stiff competition for the more advanced.
During the week, Ski Club shows movies of ski trips, fancy jumps and beautiful resorts. But on the weekend the skiers make the most of Michigan weather and travel to the North to practice for their many meets. This year the cold weather was welcomed by the club as they skied to defend their first place title in the Michigan Intercollegiate Alpine Ski Championship.

For those who prefer the wind and waves to snow, the Sailing Club is the second largest with 130 members and is fast becoming popular with the "spring fevered" students. Sailing is no leisure business with these members as they work all year round to be in top shape for their many regattas.
Their hard work paid off when the sailing team did what our football team could not do; they beat UCLA to win first place in the Rose Bowl Regatta in December.

For the students from eastern USA, the Rowing Club should look familiar, practicing the difficult but necessary precision as they prepare for the Midwest Open on Grand River.

No matter what one’s ability, MSU has a sports club available: For the agile, the Acrobatic Club; for the muscle bound, the Weightlifting Club. For anyone: Bowling, table tennis, paddleball—no matter what time of year, there is a sports club available to make one’s stay at MSU more enjoyable.
Beyond the classroom . . . gathering for a common purpose from a common bond . . . the periphery of the structure which enriches the process . . .

ORGANIZATIONS
One of the foremost obligations of a University is to contribute to the individual's full development—to offer him the chance to see past the pages of a text and recognize the total implications of a situation. Michigan State students have been given this opportunity in the form of various clubs and organizations which complement and supplement educational goals and provide new and meaningful experiences.

The diversity of these organizations permits expression in many fields. There are some 200 chartered groups on campus to fulfill virtually every student interest, be it political, athletic, social, religious or vocational. Foreign students' participation is also encouraged, especially through international organizations which include nations from every corner of the globe.

During the year groups plan many events ranging from philanthropic endeavors to sports activities. Through their coordinated efforts various student activities are made successful and the life of the University is made more complete.

Organizations Add to Individual Development
Leadership and Service Provided by the Honoraries

Help Set the Intellectual Atmosphere of the University

Forty honorary groups function on the Michigan State campus to unite students of academic excellence who have demonstrated an outstanding degree of student leadership and service. The fields and areas represented range from mathematics and history to swimming and home economics.

While the majority of these honoraries meet to promote educational goals, many others contribute to the University through a vast array of service projects. Members offer tutoring assistance, read to blind students, recommend ideas for campus improvement and help during registration. Both the Miss MSU and Homecoming Queen contests are planned and carried out by two men’s honoraries. Members extend their services past the University by sponsoring parties for orphans and helping the needy in the Lansing area.

Honoraries are an integral part of a large campus. They provide the University with a chance to honor outstanding student leadership and scholarship. They further offer students the opportunity to actively participate in career plans and be of service to their community.

Alpha Delta Sigma

At the present time, the Michigan State chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, is the only one in the country to grant associate membership to women. In order that its members may broaden their knowledge, the group hosts speakers from many of the large advertising agencies. Included in its other activities during the year were field trips to Fisher Theater and Campbell-Ewald advertising agency in Detroit.

Freshmen women who have earned a 3.5 all-university average are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. Members strive to give scholastic incentive to entering freshmen by sponsoring an activity winter term jointly with Phi Eta Sigma for freshmen who attain a 3.5. Graduate Fellowships are offered to members who have maintained a 3.5 scholastic record throughout their college career.

This year Tri Beta celebrated its tenth anniversary as a chartered club on campus. An affiliate of the largest national biological honorary in the country, Tri Beta sponsors a booth at Activities Carnival, hosts professors of biology and participates in district and national conventions. Members must be at least juniors majoring in one of the biological sciences and have a high scholastic average.
Blue Key

Composed of thirty-five members, Blue Key is a national honorary fraternity for junior and senior men. Among their guest speakers were Jack Shingleton, the director of the Placement Bureau and Senator Potter. During winter term, the men traditionally sponsor the Miss MSU Contest, which last year became a preliminary to the Miss America Contest. Membership is gained by petitions or nomination with the approval of the local chapter.

Circle Honorary

Selected during winter term, the members of Circle Honorary recognize the head resident advisors and house mothers at a tea. During Welcome Week, they provide information tables in dorms. Co-sponsoring the Spinster’s Spin and reading to the blind are among activities of Circle Honorary members. Women qualifying for membership must display outstanding leadership in the residence halls and have a 2.0.

Delta Omicron

Women majoring or minoring in music are eligible for membership in Delta Omicron. Entertaining at Greek Sing last spring and ushering for many of the music department functions are just part of the activities that keep Delta Omicrons busy. Among the guest speakers hosted by Delta Omicron during the year were Helen Downie Bishop, the national president; and Dr. James Niblock, head of the music department here on campus.

Excalibur

The men of Excalibur are chosen twice during the year: at Water Carnival and the Homecoming Dance. These thirteen outstanding senior men are recognized for the leadership and service they have contributed to the University. Excalibur has begun a memorial fund for one of its members, the late Jim Stephanoff. The Distinguished Faculty Award is given by Excalibur each year to an outstanding professor.

Composed of freshman men, Green Helmet honors those who have shown outstanding scholarship, citizenship and work in activities. Members help in tutoring and serve as guides during registration, in addition to holding a tea for honors freshmen. A powder-puff football game with Tower Guard was initiated this year by the men of Green Helmet.

A second place in duet and first place in trio swimming were awarded to the women of Green Splash in the Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Championships. In addition to competition in this and other swim meets, the group presents the annual Green Splash Water Show. A synchronized swimming clinic is offered to high school students by this honorary. Members named Nancy Dash the outstanding senior of 1964.
Kappa Delta Pi

Juniors and seniors in education who rank in the upper fifth of their class are eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Pi. Outstanding faculty members and people from outside the academic community have spoken to the members to encourage a more liberal view of education. Kappa Delta Pi has elected such people as Margaret Mead, Ralph Bunche and Arnold Gesell to its Laureate Chapter.

Mortar Board

During spring term, Mortar Board selects women on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service to comprise the new membership of Mortar Board. This honorary serves the university by ushering at Commencement exercises, selling Mortar Board calendars and awarding scholarships to deserving junior women. A favorite activity of the group is the Apple Polisher's Dessert to which each girl invites her favorite professor for an apple pie dessert.
Omicron Delta Kappa

Designed to provide a group on campus in which both students and faculty leaders could discuss problems of the University, Omicron Delta Kappa was originated during May, 1963. This honorary coordinates all the tutoring services on campus. Requirements for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa include a 3.0 all-University grade point average and leadership in activities on campus.

Pi Omega Pi

Inviting professors to speak about graduate programs and other topics of interest broadens the knowledge of the members of Pi Omega Pi. This club was organized to benefit students enrolled in the business-education curriculum with a 2.7 all-university average and a 3.0 in their major. An occasional feature of their meetings is a panel composed of student teachers who discuss some of the problems encountered during student teaching.
Pi Tau Sigma

Each spring the members of Pi Tau Sigma present the L. G. Miller Award to the outstanding sophomore in mechanical engineering. This group is composed of juniors and seniors who are in the top 25 per cent of their class scholastically. This honorary strives to foster the high ideals of the engineering profession and to develop the attributes necessary for effective leadership in the field of mechanical engineering.

Sigma Lambda Chi

Among Sigma Lambda Chi's many advantages is its extensive loan and scholarship program available to members. At the annual Awards Banquet, the students and faculty receive awards from building associations. In 1965, 200 persons attended this smorgasboard banquet and over $3,000 worth of scholarships and awards were given. Members are in the upper 20 per cent of their curriculum.
Sigma Pi Eta

A pamphlet containing pertinent information on each graduating student in hotel and restaurant industry is published and spread throughout the industry by the members of Sigma Pi Eta. This honorary presented its third annual Epicurean Seminar, which brings qualified representatives of the hotel and restaurant industry to MSU to discuss particular aspects of the field. San Francisco's fine restaurants and culinary traditions were the focus of this year's Seminar.

Tower Guard

The only organization permitted to hold meetings in Beaumont Tower, Tower Guard is composed of co-eds who excel in scholarship, leadership, service and character. It sponsors a tea for Honors Freshmen, a tea for alumnae of Tower Guard and a reading workshop for the blind. Members also usher at commencement and provide a tutoring service for students. Members are "tapped" at May Morning Sing and become officially recognized members on Lantern Night.
Agricultural Council

The College of Agriculture is serviced by the Agricultural Council composed of representatives from each of the organized agricultural clubs on campus. Among the activities in which the members of the Ag Council participate are a Fall Freshman meeting, Agricultural Products Sale, Small Animal's Day and the Agricultural Honors Convocation. The members also publish a weekly newspaper called the Agriculture News.

AIChe

Included in AIChe's activities each year, is a field trip to one of Michigan's large employers of Chemical engineers. This year the group went to Midland and toured the Dow Chemical Corporation. Members also participate in the annual engineering exposition. Any chemical engineering student is eligible for membership in AIChe which strives to promote the advancement of chemical engineering in both theory and practice.
Members of ASAE participate in Farmer's Week, Agricultural Council activities and the Engineering Exposition. In addition, the group placed second in the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute Trophy competition. Members promote the use of a slow moving vehicle sign to be placed on the back of tractors and wagons operating on open roads. ASAE aims at furthering student interest in agricultural engineering as it relates to society's interests.

During the Engineering Exposition competition, the Dean's Cup for 1964 and 1965 was awarded to the American Society of Civil Engineers. This club strives to unite students in Civil Engineering and give them a knowledge of the field and its opportunities. To be eligible for membership students must be sophomores majoring in Civil Engineering. Speakers or films are presented during each meeting.
Student Board

Student Board is the governing body for all student activities and sets policy of an all-University nature. The Board is composed of the presidents of the seven major governing groups, plus four members elected at-large and two appointed members. Special commissions in the areas of human relations and off-campus housing have been initiated by the Board this year.

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee serves as the coordinator for the various branches of student government. Acting as a forum for new ideas, the group is dedicated to developing a more effective government for Michigan State students. Policy decisions for the executive administration and student government as a whole are an important function of the Executive Committee.
ASMSU Cabinet

The Cabinet is responsible to the Student Board in carrying out all ASMSU programs. Members of this organization are selected from qualified petitioners by the Student Board. Activities such as Freshmen Forum, Block S and College Bowl competition are organized by this group. The Cabinet sponsored closed circuit television presentation of away football games and initiated a program of popular entertainment for MSU students.

Senior Council

Senior Council supervises all senior class activities and is dedicated to increasing participation in these projects. One of the chief functions of the group is the co-ordination of the development fund with the alumni relations office. Senior Swingout and Commencement activities are organized by the Council. The group also selects a featured senior weekly. Members are selected on the basis of petition and interview.
The members of the student judiciary, participating as a peer group, have original jurisdiction over cases involving student infractions of university rules. The members are chosen from petitions and interviews and represent the student body according to class standing. Decisions of the group are arrived at by a cooperative effort of the Dean's office and the judiciary, so the student's welfare is well protected.

The Student Traffic Appeals Court is the branch of the All-University Student Judiciary concerned with appeals of student motor vehicle violations. Its sole responsibility is to judge the extenuating circumstances of the summonses issued. The Court is composed of twelve associate justices and one Chief Justice. Open petitioning is held for justice-ships in the fall and spring of each year, with the ASMSU Board judging the applicants' qualifications.
The Assembly, newly organized in 1964, has been instrumental in bringing about many changes in women's regulations concerning sign-out and dress regulations. These changes are in keeping with the policy of furthering the development of individual responsibility for women of Michigan State. The Council is composed of the Second Vice-President and the chairman of each complex board and acts as the highest court of appeals of judicial cases.

Associated Women Students was originally fostered by a need to help women students adjust to social, political and academic equality. AWS serves as coordinator of women's activities and promotes the participation of women students in extracurricular activities. AWS sponsors such activities as Lantern night, Spinster Spin and May Morning Sing. Members of the group are representatives from various women's organizations and complex representatives.
The AWS Cabinet is a policy making organization which has the responsibility of recommending and interpreting University standards and rules for all women students. Members of the Cabinet are selected by the AWS Assembly on the basis of petition and interview. This organization serves as the coordinator for the various AWS programs designed to complement the academic experience of MSU coeds and prepare them for their future roles as educated women.
Students of the American Baptist Fellowship have worked with teenagers from Ingham County Juvenile Home and the Boys Training School. In this yearlong program, Operation Walkout, many of these teenagers have been taken by students to church activities and worship. In addition to service projects, the group participates in a wide variety of recreational, social and educational functions.

Members of Block and Bridle are especially proud of their Spring Round-Up, considered one of the best horse shows in Michigan. This group, composed of students in some phase of the animal husbandry curriculum, also participates in the spring and fall livestock and meats judging contests and the Little International Livestock Show. The group awards scholarships to a deserving freshman, junior and senior.
Christian Science Organization

At the weekly meetings of the Christian Science Organization religious services are held to unite members of this faith in closer bonds of Christian fellowship. The students in this organization serve the University by sponsoring a lecture on Christian Science once each term. The group also uses its extra funds to buy subscriptions to the Christian Science Monitor for foreign students.

Campus 4-H

Acting as a service group for state 4-H clubs, Campus 4-H strives to develop leadership in youth. The group also participates in many campus activities: Agricultural Honors Convocation, International Festival and Small Animals Day. During Farmer’s Week members man information booths and usher at the talent show. At Christmas they present a food basket to a needy family in the Lansing area.
Among the programs sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon was a memorial program for President Kennedy at which the film, "The Making of a President", was shown. This professional fraternity, which promotes the field of international relations, also arranges special interviews for members with personnel representatives. To date MSU graduates have taken positions in twenty foreign countries and throughout the United States.

Greek Week epitomizes the many facets of the Greek system at Michigan State. Greek Week Executive Board plans and organizes all activities during this week. Activities include the Greek Track Meet, Torch Run, Sigma Chi Steet Dance, Sigma Alpha Mu Tricycle Race, Greek Feast, Greek Sing and the Beta Session by the Cedar. The Board presents awards to the winners of Greek Sing and to the Greek units displaying outstanding participation during Greek Week.
The B'nai B'rith Foundation offers Jewish students a chance to get together through religious services on holidays and Fridays and various socials and mixers. A Hillel sponsored folk dancing group performs at the International Festival and other all-University activities. Sunday evening forums, which this year featured such speakers as Zolton Ferency and Alfred Meyer, are also sponsored by the organization.

Homecoming Executive Board has the responsibility of coordinating and sponsoring all events on campus during the Homecoming weekend. In the past Homecoming activities have been the project of the Alumni Office. This is the second year that students and the alumni have shared the project. Awards are given for outstanding Homecoming displays constructed by living units. The elections of the Homecoming Queen and her Court is organized by the Board.
HPER Club

An Olympic Development Committee Award was presented to the Women's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club for its donations to the Olympic Fund. The money was raised by profits from the vending machines in the Women's IM building. Members also sponsor an orientation for incoming freshmen in physical education and send delegates to the State HPER Convention. The club honors the outstanding senior.

Homebuilders Club

Members of the Homebuilder's Association strive to associate students and home builders with the jurisdiction for the purpose of mutual advantage and cooperation and to cooperate with all branches of the home builder's industry. The organization sponsors a booth at both the Chicago and Grand Rapids conventions of the National Association of Home Builders. Members also assist at the Lansing Homearama.
Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is responsible for perpetuating the spirit of brotherhood and cooperation which exists among Michigan State's thirty-two fraternities. Scholarship, community service, leadership, athletics and social life are all important aspects of the Greek system. IFC has the responsibility of determining requirements for pledging and colonization of new fraternities on campus. In addition, the Council sponsors two scholarships for foreign students and presents an award to the outstanding alumnus-of-the year.
India Club

Diwal (Festival of Lights) Celebration sponsored by the India Club offered members a chance to enjoy an Indian banquet and entertainment. The group also presents lectures to further the understanding of Indian culture and tradition which are presented in schools, colleges and churches in the Lansing area. Members participate in intramural ping pong and badminton. Last year the club members won the badminton tournaments on campus.

International Club

The largest organization on campus, International Club, is open to all interested students. Members of various nationality organizations at MSU are invited to perform at its weekly meetings. Each term the group sponsors a special event: the International Ball during fall term, the International Dinner during winter term and the International Festival spring term. All these serve to promote understanding between foreign and American students.

Management Club

A. L. Baulman of Michigan Bell and Howard Standard of the Michigan National Bank were two guest speakers heard during the Management Club meetings this year. This group is organized to help management students understand business in reality rather than in textbook theory. Members examine new management concepts, professional standards of ethics and modern management science. Henry Salla, past president, was named the recipient of the Outstanding Member Award.

Marketing Club

The National Intercollegiate Marketing competition with 28 participating schools is sponsored by members of the MSU Marketing Club. The Club also acts as host for the executive sales management seminar. Various phases of the marketing world are studied by the group, and well-known personalities in the field are often guest speakers during their meetings. Membership is open to all students with a 2.0 average.

Men's Hall Association

Composed of the presidents of each men's residence hall, MHA, has initiated night open houses and radio stations in the dorms. Almost every day of the week the group sponsors movies in the residence halls at a nominal cost. MHA organizes mixers during orientation week and the traditional MSU-U of M mixer. Trophies are awarded by the group to dormitories with the highest grade point average and to those with outstanding homecoming displays.

Packaging Society

During the annual Packaging Banquet sponsored by the Packaging Society, awards were given to the outstanding junior and senior of the year and to the company of the year showing excellence and innovation in packaging. Humorous awards were also given to the faculty of the school of Packaging. A service of the group is a Christmas Party given for ten orphans from St. Vincent's Home. Members also participate in several intramural sports.
Panhellenic Council

The twenty-two sororities at Michigan State are governed by Panhellenic Council. Panhel is comprised of the rush chairman and assistant rush chairman of each sorority and serves as a forum for problems relevant to Greek life at the university. Scholarship awards are given to the sorority with the highest grade point average, the most improved sorority scholastically and to the senior Greek woman graduating with the highest grade point average. In addition to a philanthropic project each term, the group has a tea for freshmen and transfer students with scholarships to MSU.
Phi Beta Lambda

Business education or secretarial majors plus any other interested students are eligible for membership in Phi Beta Lambda. One of the chief functions of this organization is to assist high school students in establishing Future Business Leaders. To encourage interest the members of Phi Beta Lambda sponsor an annual high school night at which the outstanding senior in Business Education is given an award.

Phi Gamma Nu

A national business sorority, Phi Gamma Nu promotes fellowship, scholarship and extra-curricular activities. On campus the women act as hostesses for activities in the College of Business and co-sponsor a Christmas Party with Delta Sigma Pi for underprivileged children in the Lansing area. The organization extends its activities to the support of an orphan in Korea. Members are voted on by the active chapter.
Promenaders

Square, round and folk dancing is promoted and preserved by the Promenaders. The midweek meetings of the group provide members with a break in studying and a chance to dance, call dances or teach fellow members the various types of dances. In addition, the organization has a demonstration group presenting performances in the Activities Carnival, at dorm complex dances and at a basketball halftime.

St. John's Student Parish

Guiding the activities of the Catholic students at MSU is the Organizations Council of St. John's. In recent years, the expanding University community has emphasized the need for increased facilities and two new chapels are now in the planning stages to better serve students. Missionary work extends to Mexico, Arizona and New Mexico. Each year an outstanding member is honored with the Newman Leadership Award.
Sigma Alpha Eta

Students in the speech and hearing curriculum are welcomed to membership in Sigma Alpha Eta. This organization strives to provide social and professional fellowship not found in the classroom. Included in its activities to achieve this purpose was a Christmas party for children in the speech and hearing clinic on campus and a May morning breakfast for officers' initiation.

Ski Club

Participation in the Activities Carnival, interclub racing, a Queen contest, ski trips and a feature length skiing movie are all a part of Ski Club’s activities. Students with an interest in skiing meet to teach, promote and develop the sport on campus and instruction is available if it is desired by members. Several personalities in the world of skiing meet with and speak to members during the weekly meetings. The club helps to build friendships with common interests.
To help celebrate their 25th year on campus, Spartan Christian Fellowship hosted an open house, dinner and party at homecoming. The group, associated with the State Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, meets weekly for lectures and special events which this year included a toboggan party, volleyball and bowling parties. Smaller discussion groups within the organization meet for Saturday seminars. Members also participate in summer training camps.

After considering various ideas, the Executive Committee chose "Slipped Disc" or "Rock Back to Bach" as its theme for the 1966 Water Carnival. Trophies are awarded in three divisions: residence halls, Greek living units and off-campus housing in order to give all groups an equal opportunity in competition. The chairman is selected by the past chairman and ASMSU. The members of his committee are chosen by the basis of petition.
The editorial department of the State News provides the 35,000 student and staff subscribers with the news which is necessary to make them well-informed citizens of the University community. Editorial policy is made by the five-member State News Editorial Board. The State News has received three consecutive Pacemaker Awards from the Associate Collegiate Press Association and a number of individual awards from the Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

State News Advertising

State News advertising serves MSU students by informing them of necessary merchandising and service information. Staff members have the responsibility of selling space to local merchants and preparing advertising layouts. Advertising revenues play an important part in financing the publication of the State News. The Classified section of the State News is also the responsibility of the advertising staff.
The Union Board Officers are primarily a policy making organization. Chosen from Union Board members, there are seven committee chairmen, three Union Board officers and two members-at-large. The Directors are the channel of communication with the Union Building management regarding the Board's activities.

The Union Board coordinates the various facilities of the Student Union Building. The ride-board, information booth, dancing and bridge lessons and charter flights to Europe are sponsored by the Board. Co-operating with local merchants, the Union Board presents a fashion show in the fall. The closed circuit presentation of the Michigan football game was sponsored by the group.
Women’s Inter-Residence Council (WIC) is dedicated to promoting cooperation among the residence halls in activities and policies. Housing for the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship competition and other conference students is the responsibility of WIC. The group sponsors freshman mixers, Inter-R Sing and an officers Workshop. Members of the Council are presidents of all women’s dormitories.

Forestry Club

Founded in 1904, Forestry Club was one of the first recognized organizations on campus. Members of this group annually sponsor the all-University dance and Shindig, which was carried out this year with a Paul Bunyan theme. The MSU chapter also has a joint banquet with U of M students and sends delegates to the Midwest Forester’s Conclave. Membership is open to any undergraduate student majoring in forestry.
The heart of socialization... a warm retreat in which to remove the mask... the beginning and end of each day...
Residence Units Are As Different and Yet
As Similar As the People Who Inhabit Them

Phillips Hall awaits the beginning of another day.
Campus living units are as diverse as the students who occupy them. From August Abbott to the far reaches of Fee, people go about their separate, yet strangely similar, ways. Fraternity and sorority houses lend an air of hallowed uniqueness. To some, the glamour of off-campus living is irresistible. To others, co-ops or married housing best fulfill their specific needs. Linking them all is the common bond of people with a purpose.

Students meet to discuss and perhaps ponder myriad ideas.
Winter makes that old room seem pretty inviting.

Throughout a student's academic career, his residence is the hub of his existence. From there he goes forth each morning to face the perplexities of another day, and every night returns to prepare again for the cycle. At first he finds this new sort of living strange, but as soon as he gets the knack of coaxing reluctant candy machines, timing the lunch line correctly and studying with noisy roommates he is overcoming those myriad other minute details that always seem to crop up.

Spring brings out all sorts of things.
A slot machine with better than average odds.

Coexistence is often the only solution.

Dorm lounges provide a place for old friends to get together.
MSU Springs Back to Life as Students Return "En Masse."

There are rules to learn, and the R.A. gets them across.

First stop for freshmen is registration at the desk.

Moving-in day at State is a classless struggle. But for the freshman, it is an experience which will never again be duplicated. Suddenly, the world of mothers, home cooked meals and free laundry service lies behind him. The bulletin boards and boxes; suitcases and stuffed tigers; and typewriters and textbooks are only a symbol of the new life he is about to begin. His initial arrival on campus marks the end of one journey; the beginning of another.
It's a long haul from car to room.

The college man soon learns the real meaning of being "out on your own."
South campus weekend is fun for all.

Informal hootenannies are spontaneous.
The first, and quite possibly most important, discovery of a new college student is people: people in numbers that threaten to stagger the imagination. Nor are they just faceless multitudes, but an unbelievable mass of distinct individuals, acquaintances and friends. The next discovery the student makes is that people like to do things—before very long the student finds himself caught up in the human tides and carried into a whirl of activities and social events: some formal, others spontaneous, but all enjoyable or, at least, interesting.

One of those inter-precinct football games that the girls always seem to win.

And among the more popular individual sports ...
Many a problem is solved over a Coke.

Strains of "folk" are heard often.

Books, professors, activities, classes, mixers... a university is many things. But above all, a university is people. Students at Michigan State soon find hundreds to thousands of new faces, which eventually become names, and finally, personalities. An inherent characteristic of people is their tendency to congregate. Thus, groups soon form at the library, in the grill, at meetings, in impromptu hootenannies, on the IM field, and at Greek Rush. In all facets of university life, from dinner in the dorm to the crowd at the football game, the student is a member of a group.
Students Find Groups a Basic Part of University Life

Grill hours build up between classes.

Planning and plotting at a floor meeting.
Seek ... and ye shall find. Seek companionship ... and it's within your own room, or next door, or down the hall. Seek solitude ... and it's found in your own special corner, wherever it may be. Seek relaxation ... and it's in the lounge after hours, or in the grill over a Coke, or in an impromptu hootenanny in the Fine Arts Room. Seek recreation ... and it's in the multi-purpose room where a mixer is being held, or out on the front lawn in a quick game of touch football.
Dorm Residents Find Life Interesting
but the Study Route Often Thorny

A midnight stand

Chess provides an intriguing break from study.

Always, that perplexing lab manual.
A New Student Encounters Many Situations—Some Old, Some New

The new freshman finds his life and habits shattered into a thousand fragments which are quickly remolded into something new and different, yet somehow hauntingly familiar. He finds that even the simplest of actions seem to have a slightly different perspective. The Freshman has certainly lived with people before, but never quite in a dormitory atmosphere. He has eaten in cafeterias and in grills before but yet the situation is strange and different. And he has studied before, but never quite so much, or so intensely, or with so much company.

Informal study discussions lead to new views and clearer understanding.
A welcome pause at a day's end.

Storm warning.
To the victor: treatment fit for a king.

Tradition is all-important for Greeks.

Practice for that big game.

Greek living presents an entirely different dimension in student residences. Each house is comprised of individuals who share common traditions and customs; a feeling of individuality in a massive sea of entities. With this spirit of fraternal friendship there is also a sense of friendly rivalry among houses that provides a strong link in the chain of Greek unity and creates pride in the Greek system.
Greek Houses Present
A Unique Dimension
In Student Living
Greek Spirit Is Broadcast
Through Service

Community Service Day and a little whitewash.

Frat men build a Christmas display.

A bit of aerial mechanics.
Now we know why Mark Anthony committed suicide.

One important facet of Greek life is service. In every manner imaginable, Greek units participate in projects for school and community. Some of these undertakings consist of a single frenzied "Service Day" and find Greeks repainting the white stripes on roads, fixing windows and doing an infinity of other small, but helpful, tasks. Other Greeks conduct continuing projects like the work of sororities with orphans. Still other service projects are of a spontaneous sort which crop up when an opportunity presents itself.

A party for orphans.
Ask any member of a fraternity or sorority what the Greek system means to him and he is most likely to say that it is brotherhood and sisterhood. The houses vary in size, style and shape; but the spirit within each one is much the same. There is close companionship. Always a sister to talk to, a brother to toss a football with, a sister to study with, or a brother to arrange a blind date. Greeks are known for their unity, and the unity begins in each house.
Greek Living Shows Individuality
As Well As Togetherness

Intellectual pursuits occupy much Greek time.
Lovely Cinda Scandling reigns as Junior 500 Queen.

An inspired driver gets the most out of her pusher.
Greek life offers a continuous round of social events and activities. From TG's to Junior 500 and pledge raids to candlelights, sorority women and fraternity men run the gamut of conviviality. It remains for each Greek to search among the many opportunities which the system presents in order that he may find not only pleasure but also find satisfaction in knowing what makes his world function.
Greek Week Festivities
Recall Revelry of Olden Times

Greek Week opens with the most formal of ceremonies.
A flaming torch relay-run in the manner of the ancient Olympic games between fraternity houses marks the flamboyant opening to Greek Week. In rapid succession the events of that week flash by: The Sigma Chi street dance to cap the weekend; Greek feast where a top name in entertainment is presented; Greek sing where the results are sometimes interesting but always good; and finally, the presentation of awards for the most outstanding Senior Greeks and for the ugliest Greek create a last diverse highlight to these seven days in May.
Seven Days of Contests, Comedy, and Comradeship Mark the Week of the Greek

The Dels put an all-out effort into the Junior 500.

Ten years ago it wasn't so bad.

1965 Greek Feast, and he's taking it like a man.
Greek Week—full of contests, activities, and the spirit of Greek brotherhood. For this big week each spring term sororities and fraternities join together for a busy seven days of fun which include such a variety of activities as the SAM tricycle race, a “Jazz Session on the Cedar,” an IM-fraternity track meet and the traditional Greek Sing. From beginning to end; from the torch run to the Greek Feast; the predominating theme of Greek Week is expressing to all the ideals of Greek unity.
Apartments Provide More Freedom for Students

With the university's continual easing of regulations and the ever increasing supply of apartments and private homes, more and more students are moving off campus every year. This portion of student living serves as an intermediate step between university life and that of the "outside" world. Here the student is more or less on his own and has to learn to manage his affairs by himself. Things such as telephone bills and rent payments all help to bring the student closer to the world in which he is about to become a part.
Most students move to off-campus housing to gain more freedom. Here there are no hours to be met as in supervised housing so the student may come and go at will. There are also such attractions as parties, one's own TV, and snack anytime of the night or day. But with these added freedoms comes responsibility. No longer are meals prepared for the student or the dishes mysteriously washed and put away, and apartments just don't clean themselves. In all these things the student must learn to do his part, not to mention the planning and budgeting that goes into running a smooth home. Then there is the problem of getting along with other people, especially your neighbors. For example, studying for a midterm is nearly impossible with a party going full blast next door. The variety encountered in these situations all works toward forming the student into a more independent and well-rounded individual.
Off campus housing shows fine quality in construction.

Homecooked meals add an extra something.
Married Housing Creates a Community Within a College

Spring sports are many and varied.

Little People.
Married students combine books, budgets, and babies to make a home in a campus that is only seasonal inhabitance, mixers, and exams to so many others. The student must learn to put cries of "But, Daddy, I want you to do it" and, "Honey, where are the keys?", before that all-important Chemistry hourly tomorrow. Creativity and hard work are combined to give each apartment a personal distinction from the hundreds of others similar to your own. It's surprising what that old vase you found in your great aunt's attic or the rocker that was in the back corner at the rummage sale can do.
Cooperation Is The Byword of Co-op Living.

A mirror reflects co-op life.

Good training for future military service.

Not all tasks are unpleasant.
Cooperation, obviously, is the watchword of co-op living. Each member takes his allotted turn at each of the many undertakings vital to the function of a living unit. The axiom that a co-op is only as good as the least of its parts provides incentive to keep the house running like a well-oiled machine. Co-op residents especially like the close social fraternity, interdependence, and feeling of independence that their special form of living brings.

"If you think you can do it any better..."
MSU Comes Alive with a Wave of Spring Madness

Happiness is eating as much pie as you want.

Jazz somehow fits the mood of spring.

Take five ...
Somehow the referee gets left behind when the girls take over the football field.

Jazz, games, and all sorts of madness dominate the scene when spring hits the campus. Pent-up energy is released with all the vigor of a freshman at a football game. Spring fever leaves books open in empty dormitory rooms when the call of green fields, rustling leaves and a restless river proves to be too much. Down goes the grade-point, but morale couldn't be higher.

Togetherness of all sorts is seen in the spring.
And this is how you lose an egg-throwing contest.

"Follow me, fellas!"
South Campus Antics Highlight

Spring Term

Happiness is spring term on campus in all its various aspects. Students throughout MSU can look forward to South Campus Weekend—three days of greased pigs, eggs, blueberry pie and fun. Events begin with the traditional Friday night “Concert Under the Stars.” Saturday is fun-an-games day, kicked off when the Army ROTC anti-guerilla warfare unit is suddenly seen scaling down the walls of Case Hall. Such original activities as an upside-down beauty contest, most beautiful leg contest (for the men), a greased-pig chase, and a chug-a-lug contest are among the high points. A Saturday night street dance and an all-complex Sunday picnic attended by President Hannah draw the busy May weekend to a close.

"C'mon guys, we can't let those girls beat us!"
Besides the All-University activities, North Campbell has many of its own; such as an annual Big-Little Sister banquet and Halloween party. This West Circle dorm has a quiet and friendly air about it due to its smaller size. The North Campbell women have continued the Campbell tradition by placing the clan crest in the dorm’s lobby, by the wearing of the clan’s plaid during orientation and at May Morning Sing. All in all North Campbell takes an active part in campus affairs.

South Campbell, by way of its many activities, has publicized itself as one of the most spirited and progressive dorms. Besides being number one in the West Circle Homecoming display for three straight years, the dorm hangs the opposing team in effigy each year. Their spirit is also perpetuated into some rather unorthodox activities; such as filling their fountain pool with kool-aid and styling an initiation elevator out of an unused telephone booth.
Gilchrist

The close-knit and warm feeling among the women of Gilchrist Hall creates a friendly atmosphere in which to live. Being the smallest dorm on campus has not hindered any recognition for the hall, for this year it finished second in the All-University Canoe Race and also placed second in the West Circle Homecoming display competition. Annual dorm events are a hootenanny, a freshman skit night and a Christmas Spirit program originated by Gilchrist.

West Mary Mayo

The “Home of the Purple Crowd”, West Mary Mayo, received its nickname during Homecoming. Adoption of this name was a result of dyeing a great number of purple paper napkins for their float. This same vivacity was evident in their intramural sports. They participated in volleyball, field hockey, basketball, softball, the canoe race and won first place in badminton doubles. Outstanding scholars were honored at a scholarship dinner.
Since receiving a scholarship award from Women's Inter-
residence Council, East Landon women hope to spur their 
freshmen on by awarding a scholarship to the most improved 
freshman of the year. The spirit of the dorm also comes 
through in a variety of activities. In the area of intramurals, 
East Landon has been awarded first places in volleyball 
and bowling. Service to the community is shown each 
Christmas through gifts of food baskets to needy families, 
and all year through, the sending of seasonal and birthday 
cards to the men and women of the Roselawn Convalescent 
Home.
Intra-dorm parties and activities help keep the women of West Landon busy. Traditional dorm activities are a Halloween party with skits by freshmen and transfer students, Christmas Spirits, the Landon Lodge winter ski party, a spring pizza party, and chuckwagon and Italian dinners.

While social life runs high, equal stress is placed on service activities. They join men's dorms at Halloween and Christmas in holding parties for underprivileged children, complete with games, refreshments, "big brothers and sisters," and gifts. On the academic side, West Landon has been among top dorms scholastically in recent years. Academic and religious speakers are often guests for dinner and discussion.
East Mary Mayo

Activity and East Mayo are almost synonymous as seen by their lively participation. After winning first place in the fall and spring blood drive, they continued to participate wholeheartedly in the Spartan Spirit Contest, Homecoming, and service functions. They sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children and also a paper drive to send boys to day camp. East Mayo women receiving a 3 point or over are given an honors banquet with each girl receiving a seasonal flower. Special spring trophies for “Outstanding Senior” and “Good Humor” are also included in this banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brooks, dorm parents for 1964-65, attended these scholarship dinners, and also acted as chaperones for parties and attended the Christmas dinners.
East Yakeley

East Yakeley has acquired traditions of many types. One of these was their traditional alumnae reception at Homecoming. After the game all the alumnae of the dorm are invited back for refreshments and a friendly chat. Other traditions are the “Senior Skit”, and “Senior Day” which are held each spring honoring seniors with a dinner and special gifts. Guest speakers were invited to dinner after which lively discussion sessions were held.

West Yakeley

West Yakeley and one of the men’s dorms sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Lansing area which was a great success. Another service they perform is helping in the support of an Indian boy in New Mexico. West Yakeley activities include a dorm chorus and a series of “Speaking Out” lectures planned by the scholarship committee. This year, their main effort is to join in activities more effectively with their sister dorm, East Yakeley.
Williams, referred to as “The Castle” because of its tall spires, has named its halls after European castles. Some of the names are Chenoneaux Chateau, Chateaubriant, Bal-mont Castle, Schonburg, Chillon, and Wyndgate. The Scholarship Committee has converted one of the lounges into a library. Each term a scholarship dinner is held for those girls attaining a 3.0 or above. Dr. Fuzak was the main speaker at the dinner for Winter Term. An honor for the women of Williams was the third place award for their Homecoming display. Also, they are the only dorm in the West Circle which has grad advisors “like the big dorms.” This is the second year that the women from North and South Williams have merged and lived under this new system.
Abbot

As part of the northeast complex, Abbot has been working toward a complex organization. One of these activities has been co-operating on a Complex Carnival. One of Abbot's first activities this fall was to hold an All-University pep rally followed by a street dance. Also this fall, they won second place in football competition between residence halls. Adjoined to the women's dorm, Mason, the men of Abbot have all the comforts of a co-ed dorm.

Phillips

Phillips, as headquarters for the women of Justin Morrill, has increased its emphasis on culture. The dorm has sponsored French and Russian dinners, complete with menus in those languages. During the Christmas season the women formed a French and Russian caroling group. Another activity has been their art show. The display contains paintings by the women in Phillips. After the show these paintings can be rented for use in the girls' rooms.
Mason

As sister dorm to Abbot Hall, Mason continued its imaginative leadership in matters both social and academic. Departing from tradition, Mason staged its annual Christmas party for both the employees' children and the under-privileged children of the area. Testifying to University-wide recognition of the excellence of Mason women, eight girls were selected for campus honoraries: four for Circle Honorary, three for Tower Guard, and one for Mortar Board. As an example of Mason Hall's service to the community, $25 was raised for a worthy charity.
Snyder

Snyder Hall, integral part of the Northeast Complex, was organized as a men's dorm in the fall of 1963. One of the smaller dorms on campus, Snyder has been active in many University events and was runner-up in this year's canoe race. Justin Morrill college, a daring experience to create "a small college atmosphere within a large University", has its headquarters in Snyder and its male members comprise more than half of the dorm's total residents.

East Shaw

Action is the watchword of the men of East Shaw, who participate in intramural sports, various all-University events, and sponsor dances which are known throughout the campus. Their Homecoming and Water Carnival displays can always be counted on to be unique and interesting. In terms of service, they placed first in the all-University blood drive, and highlight each year with a Christmas party for underprivileged children.
Armstrong

The health-conscious men of Armstrong have installed a weight-lifting room, open to those interested in developing their physical potential. The hall has its own stationery with the crest that appears in the main Brody dining hall. Emphasis is placed on academic standing and each term a banquet is given for those who have achieved a 3.0 or over. During Winter term Armstrong sponsored a slave auction, a Christmas party for underprivileged children and a donation of clothes to a Nigerian student within the dorm. Interesting speakers such as Paul Schiff and Arthur Holmes, the head of the Selective Service of Michigan, attracted large numbers of Armstrong men. Each year the men of Armstrong join with women of Butterfield to build their Homecoming display.
Butterfield

The House Council of Butterfield Hall strives "to provide an atmosphere conducive to the development of the individual, scholastically and socially, within the University community." In support of this, they have established a Butterfield Pin Club for outstanding dorm participation. Their stress on academics doesn't stop them from participating in many all-University activities and sponsoring parties for underprivileged and orphaned children.

Emmons

A small Korean orphan whose name is Chow Way Sun is the object of much thoughtfulness among men of Emmons. Correspondence between Chow and his MSU brothers flows in a steady stream across the Pacific. Besides their foster brother, the Emmons men aid with local charity programs. Sports is, of course, the area in which Emmons' men take a lofty position, both within Brody group competition and in many aspects of intramural activities.
Rather

Fireside chats provided interesting evenings of discussions for women in Rather. These weekly chats hosted such speakers as Dr. Fitzgerald who spoke on the "Role of a Coed and the Purpose of College Education." Giving and doing for others seemed to be a motto for Rather women. At Thanksgiving they made cards and presents for patients at the County hospital in Okemos. The spirit of Christmas in Rather was extended to Vietnam by Christmas cards.

South Case

The residents of South Case are proud of their efforts to emphasize culture in daily living. Their literary magazine and original student plays and musicals are all a part of this endeavor. Case men are known for their spirit of participation, shown by the trophy case in the main lobby of the hall, which contains awards ranging from grade point honors, listed according to individual houses, to Water Carnival and Homecoming trophies.
North Case

The women of North Case Hall participate in a variety of activities, from intramural basketball and field hockey, to preparing Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. They were firstplace winners in the past year's College Bowl and Campus Chest, and placed third with their Homecoming display. They take part in Water Carnival and South Campus Weekend, but find time also to donate their services to the Blood Drives and to the Cancer Society. Fred Waring and some of his associates were among the guest speakers of the North Case women last year.
North Wonders

The men of North Wonders are known for their spirit throughout the year. Each fall they go all-out on their Homecoming display, and have been first place winners in that event. Participation in Winter Carnival helps keep them active during winter term. Each spring they join forces to sponsor an Easter egg hunt for East Lansing orphans and to take part in the Water Carnival. They also find time to sponsor guest speakers and mixers.

South Wonders

In just three years on campus, South Wonders Hall has become very successful in all-University events. They were first place winners in Spartan Spirit and in the coed division of Homecoming displays. The women of South Wonders also sponsored the winning candidate in the Mr. MSU contest, Clinton Jones. A “Little Sister Weekend,” faculty talent show and parties for underprivileged children are just a few of the activities sponsored by the dorm.
West Wilson

As a part of the sprawling Case-Wilson-Wonders complex, the dominating feature on the southwest campus, West Wilson Hall can boast of an active part in University affairs. As participants in Homecoming festivities and the big Winter and Water Carnivals, the women of West Wilson never fall short of their goals. They also sponsor a number of other events including children’s parties, honorary nights and a fashion show.

West McDonel

To provide for an all-around educational experience and extracurricular activities for the residents is the stated purpose of the General Council of West McDonel Hall. On the educational side guest speakers and interesting films grace the agenda. In extracurricular activities the men of West McDonel take a large part in ASMSU affairs and last year took Second Place in both the Homecoming and Water Carnival float competitions.
East Akers

In less than two years on campus, the men of East Akers have let their presence be felt in all areas of University activities. They started by taking first place in intramural track and volleyball, and ended the season placing third scholastically among the fifteen men's residence halls. In between, East Akers found time for mixers, lectures through the College of Arts and Letters, and for participation in the College Bowl.

West Akers

One of the main objectives of the women of West Akers is to promote school spirit. Early last fall they planned a pep rally and bonfire the night before a football game. For Christmas, West Akers sponsored a party for underprivileged children. Since the opening of their dorm in September 1964, the women of West Akers have participated in the Homecoming Display, All-U Canoe Race and intramural sports. In addition, the dorm hosted the New York City Opera.

East Fee

New surroundings breed new ideas and East Fee is no exception. East Fee residents were the first on campus to own a helicopter door; the ownership of which lasted until the pilot requested the return of his door. Another new project developed was the leadership conference held with West Fee. The women of East Fee are always active, especially during Homecoming. In each window a red rose was exhibited with the theme in the center.

West Fee

It’s not age nor the reputation which determines the amount of spirit of a dorm, as was proved by West Fee in its first year of existence. It takes a certain amount of spirit to challenge a girl’s house to a tug-of-war. West Fee has not only spirit, but compassion—compassion enough to provide three students for every child at their Christmas party for underprivileged children. In all aspects the men of West Fee are second to none.
East McDonel

East McDonel started off its second year by winning second place in the Homecoming display, by placing second in the Spartan Spirit contest and by taking part in the Shaw Canoe Race. This year's record of extracurricular activities stands even higher than that of last year. New ideas came out in the shape of bongo drums, modern art, and cinnamon coffee. The cultural committee of East McDonel planned this as part of their coffee house to promote student art and performing talents. Poetry reading and jazz recordings added to the atmosphere. The women of East McDonel are organized into twelve clans (floors) each of which is named in the true Scottish tradition. The McDonel crest, the symbol of the dorm, is known throughout the campus.
“In Loco Parentis” takes a back seat in Van Hoosen Hall. The women who live in its 32 apartments ranging from 4 to 6 occupants each will testify to the fact that living in the co-op atmosphere not only tests their resources, but their ingenuity, ability in the area of time management, and sometimes their patience as well. Although each apartment is, in itself, a separate entity, the women work together to provide canned goods for some needy southwest Lansing family at Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts for the Adrian Girl’s Home during the Holiday season. A major event on their social calendar is the annual fall term “Chuckwagon” with Ellsworth Co-op.
Alpha Kappa Alpha

The national project of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is called "Project AKA" or "Advancement through Knowledge and Action." In carrying out this project the Delta Zeta chapter of AKA has given an annual Can-Can Dance as a benefit for needy families. This year the girls shifted emphasis to delinquent boys of Lansing, providing companionship and understanding. Not neglecting social events, the sorority sponsored their annually-successful Sadie Hawkins Dance, concluding an outstanding year.

Alpha Chi Omega

Since entering their new house at the end of M.A.C. Avenue, the AXO's have shared a feeling of elation and achievement. Individually, the women have received taps from honoraries such as Tower Guard, Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta. Three of the Outstanding Senior Awards went to AXO's. As a group, they placed first in participation in Greek Week, received the Pan-Hel trophy for the most outstanding grade point average improvement and brought trophies home from Greek Sing and the Sorority Trike Race. Alpha Chi Omega achievement is also shown by their annual party for cerebral palsied children.
The women of Alpha Delta Pi have one special sister, Yuen Kin Mui, a foster child from Hong Kong. They also work with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The ADPi's have been active in campus affairs since their founding 11 years ago and have placed second in Water Carnival for two consecutive years. Other activities include Homecoming, intramural sports, Greek Week and Winter Carnival. They are also the proud holders of the President's Trophy awarded by Alpha Delta Pi National annually for outstanding service.
This year, as always, the women of Alpha Epsilon Phi gathered for a retreat before classes began to reunite the house and plan the events of the coming year. This year the keynote was anticipation, as the sisters looked forward to the completion of their new house at the corner of Charles and Linden Streets this coming June. Stressing community service as a philanthropic project, the A E Phi's read to hospital patients and shut-ins. The sisters also held faculty dinners to become better acquainted with their professors, as well as honoring contributions made by the outstanding pledge and outstanding senior.
Age brings both respect and traditions, and in the case of Alpha Gamma Delta, MSU's oldest sorority, the sisters are dedicated to maintaining their august standing. Several of these traditions are dedicated to recognizing and promoting scholarship such as placing a diamond in the pin of the junior with the highest grade-point the previous term. Other traditions which add to the respect accorded to Alpha Gamma actives are the May Morning Breakfast for graduating seniors and service to and interest in cerebral palsy victims.
The women of Alpha Omicron Pi are the all-University blooperball champs. Their athletic abilities also contributed to make them all-sorority basketball champs. In addition to these activities they also perform local philanthropic projects, such as sponsoring projects and parties for underprivileged children and working for the Frontier Nursing Service. The weeks are highlighted with awards such as "The Boner of the Week Award" which is presented to the sister who has had the most embarrassing experience that week. Awards are given not only to those who excel in special events, but also for those who achieve a high grade point.

**Alpha Omicron Pi**

Service and scholarship are characteristics of an Alpha Phi chapter anywhere and MSU’s chapter is no exception. Supporting the national philanthropy of cardiac aid, Alpha Phi actives assisted the Cardiac Aid Society by typing and donating their time. In addition, Alpha Phi secured a reputation as a scholarly sorority by winning the national Alpha Phi Scholarship Award, an honor heightened by the tapping of an Alpha Phi active for Mortar Board. The attractiveness of Alpha Phi’s blend of service and scholarship is demonstrated by the fact that the sisters were forced last year to build a new addition to house their increasing number of activities.
Alpha Xi Delta

Demonstrating the divergent interests and sympathies of its members, Alpha Xi Delta won first place in the Water Carnival and placed third in Greek Sing, as well as continuing its support of "Maggie," their Lebanese orphan member. Led by president Deanna Caul, MSU's chapter will host the province convention of Alpha Xi Delta in April, emphasizing its stature and importance among its sister chapters. In addition to being active in campus events, Alpha Xi sent three members to the national convention in Dallas, Texas.
Chi Omega

It’s steak for Chi Omega’s who have over a 3.0, and beans for those who don’t, at the Chi O’s steak and beans dinner each term. Another tradition at the Chi O house has the senior women dressed in bus boy jackets, serving the bus boys and the cook a candlelight dinner one night during the year. They enjoy “Dad’s Day” in the fall, complete with skits, singing and dinner following a Spartan football game. One day in Spring is also set aside especially for their mothers. The Chi O’s won second-place honors in Homecoming and Greek Week participation and were third in Greek Sing.
Delta Delta Delta

The tricycle enthusiasts of Tri Delts set a new record in Sigma Alpha Mu's tricycle race. The women also participated in Greek Week, Water Carnival, College Bowl, Green Splash, and were finalists in the Greek Sing. The Tri Delts were an active sorority both in classroom and in extracurricular activities. They can boast of members in Mortar Board, Tower Guard, and Alpha Lambda Delta. A newly acquired annex for seniors gives older girls the advantages of apartment living along with the closeness of sorority life.


Delta Gamma

Aid to the blind is the core of all service work of the women of Delta Gamma. At Christmas they sponsor a party for the children from local schools for the blind, and throughout the year they read to blind students on campus. Their talents range from singing to football, as last year they won first place in Greek Sing, and each year they meet the Gamma Phi’s in powder puff football game as special entertainment for their fathers on Dad’s Day. The DG’s came out as the top sorority scholastically for three consecutive terms. Members have also been finalists for the Miss MSU and the Junior 500 Queen.
Delta Zeta

This year marks the 25th year on campus for the Delta Zeta's. They are active in such all-University events as Homecoming, Water Carnival, the canoe race and the SAM Tricycle race. DZ’s are second-place winners in Spartan Spirit and were semi-finalists in Greek Sing. A rose is presented each week to the girl in the house who did something special for the house during that week. The DZ pledge class sponsored a dance, “Triad”, with two fraternity pledge classes during winter term. The women of Delta Zeta also work with the Michigan Association for Better Hearing.

Once a year, for variety at dinnertime the women change places with the bus boys. They dress up in the bus boy's clothes, serve the boys, and try to imitate each boy's idiosyncrasy. After dinner the boys are presented with gifts and then the girls return to the kitchen to wash the dishes. Another tradition is the Powder Puff football game with Delta Gamma which is followed by a Dad's Day. Gamma Phi Beta has girls in both honorary societies of Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board. For their Greek Week Service Project the women also sponsor a Korean orphan.
The women of Kappa Alpha Theta demonstrated their scholastic ability by placing second in Theta national scholarship. But they are best-known for their outstanding representation in university events. Among their sisters are Miss MSU, Miss Lansing, two members of the Homecoming Court, the Theta Chi Dream Girl, the MSU Engineering Queen, the outstanding Greek woman, four members of Mortar Board and the Greek woman with the highest grade-point average. On campus since 1926, the Theta's built a new addition to their house last year. They also found time to capture first place in Greek Sing and blooper-ball and third place in Water Carnival.
The women of Kappa Delta not only emphasize scholarship, leadership and service; they demonstrate it. With members in Tower Guard and Mortar Board, they encourage their pledges by giving a diamond in the pin of the pledge with the highest grade-point. Leadership is stressed by awarding a ring to the outstanding pledge. Members also participate in such activities as Green Splash, Cheerleading, Ski Club, Union Board and the State News. KD's are also represented by a Miss MSU finalist and a ROTC corps sponsor. All this is in addition to regular Greek activities, Homecoming and Water Carnival.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Unity and cooperation are the keynote of life for Kappa Kappa Gamma members, judging from the extent to which the sorority acts in unison, both with other Greek units and with its own members. Along with Pi Beta Phi, the Kappa's sponsor the annual Monmouth Duo Dance, named after the college at which both sororities were founded. The Kappa's also excel in the unity of team sports as they took first place in all-sorority volleyball, swimming and baseball. Demonstrating a depth of compassion for the handicapped, the Kappa's include among their service projects the Lansing School for the Blind.

"A little extra, done a little differently," could be the motto of the sisters of Phi Mu as a sampling of their achievements shows. Philanthropic work is important to most Greeks but the Phi Mus are a little different. Where other sororities often support a child in some foreign country, Phi Mu supports an American Indian girl in Arizona, keeping all sisters posted on her well-being. On campus, Phi Mu demonstrated their unity by winning the fall term blood drive. Scholarship was not neglected, however, as the sisters awarded a steak dinner to those girls above the house average.
Pi Beta Phi

This year marks the 99th anniversary of Pi Beta Phi, the oldest women's sorority. Traditions of the house include an exchange dance with the Kappa Kappa Gamma's, as both the sororities were founded at Monmouth, Illinois. The women exchange duties, clothes and dishes with the bus boys for one night each year. As each sister graduates, she presents a cup and saucer to the sorority's collection. Also, along with other customs, they participate in the annual Christmas tree lighting at the Union with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. A very active group of women, the Pi Phi's participate in the regular Greek functions as well as University events. A sister, Jerri Mullett represented them in the National College Queen beauty contest.

Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappa's of Michigan State University are the holders of the Otto Award for the most outstanding Sigma Kappa chapter in the State of Michigan. The women of Sigma Kappa were treated last year to a lecture by a sister Sigma Kappa, Lillian Budd, author of “One Heart, One Way,” novel of a college girl. A Maine Sea Coast Mission is sponsored as a philanthropic project, as well as service three times a year to the Lansing Rehabilitation Center. The Sigma Kappa's are also the winner of a Spartan Spirit Award and a first-place in the all-university canoe race.
Whether it was more like moving in or camping out, the SDT women began to reside in their new house on Center St. this January. The basement kept flooding, the furnace was temperamental, and hot water was a forgotten luxury, but the SDT "pioneer" spirit overcame the many obstacles presented. Warm friends like the DG's, who were the first with a housewarming serenade, helped to make their new world of "trials and tribulations" easier. The women began to use their new house to an academic advantage by hosting an Apple Polisher's Dinner to which each sister invited her favorite professor.

Recolonization of the Zeta Tau Alpha House resulted in 51 new pledges last spring term. This was brought about by a united, all-Greek effort sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council and IFC. These new actives looked forward to their first rush this year with much excitement. The ZTA's participated in all Greek Week activities, Greek intramurals and Water Carnival. The true spirit of the women is evident as they display their first and second-place Spartan Spirit awards. To top it all off, they are the number one sorority scholastically in their province and on campus.
Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, the largest national professional business fraternity, has its chapter of Gamma Nu here at State. The group is made up of business majors and sponsors many activities to help the men become acquainted with the business world. Each year they take professional trips to outstanding business firms in the Midwest, such as General Motors Tech. They also sponsor a lecture on “How to take an accounting exam” for help before the final. With an emphasis on academics, a scholarship is presented to the senior with the highest grade-point in Business school.
Alpha Sigma Phi

A turtle named "Stalwart" was escorted to the Turtle Race by the black-robed Alpha Sig brothers. However, he was unable to win a victory for his sponsors. The men of Alpha Sigma Phi also participated in Winter Carnival, all sports, Greek Week, and Water Carnival. One of the most famous speakers the Alpha Sig house had was Vincent Price, a past fraternity brother. Alpha Sigma Phi is a fast-growing fraternity which has doubled its membership in the past two years. They are holding their tenth anniversary celebration this spring and are inviting all chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi.
Beta Theta Pi

Cultivation of the intellect through close brotherhood participation in every phase of collegiate life has been Beta Theta Pi's goal since its charter in 1950. Every Monday night is "Speaker's Night" at the Beta house; guests have included Dr. Idzerda and Harry Ball, President of Michigan Society of Engineers. Along with their participation in Greek Week activities, spring term brings the annual Jazz Session on the Cedar to the Beta house. The session draws students from many Universities and offers MSU students a chance to sit in on an informal and impromptu jam session with excellent jazz artists.

Delta Chi

Tops in intramural tennis last year, the men of Delta Chi also participated in basketball and won second-place in track. They also took second-place honors in Greek Sing and Greek Week participation. Demonstrating their interest in university affairs, Delta Chi has four members in Blue Key, two brothers on the Union Board of Directors and several in ASMSU positions. They were also among the top five fraternities on campus scholastically last year and won the Delta Chi national scholarship award.
Delta Sigma Phi

The age of a fraternity is often indicative of "structured mediocrity". Not so for Delta Sigma Pi as they maintained and advanced their reputation in the eyes of the University community through their byword of "engineered leadership" in the widest possible scope. For Delt Sigs, leadership lies in service to the community and the school. In the community, leadership is winning the March of Dimes participation award. In the school, it is inviting Dean Fuzak to speak on the relation of the fraternity to the University. All in all, it's doing the different, first.
The men of Delta Tau Delta have always been known for their leadership in University government and honoraries. Their successes weren’t limited to grades, however, and they proved it when they combined initiative and imagination to create a third-place entry for Water Carnival, and their teamwork earned a fourth place in Junior 500. This year found the Delts involved with groundbreaking ceremonies as they look forward to a new house. Annual events sponsored by Delta Tau Delta are the Queen’s Dinner for the Homecoming Queen and her court.
Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon was founded as an anti-secret society in the pre-Civil War era. This tradition for publication of occurrences, good or bad, is exemplified in “Big Bill”, the Delta Upsilon bell which is rung at all home football games—win or lose. Not neglecting academics, they have been awarded a scholarship improvement award by the national fraternity as well as ranking consistently above the all-University average. The D.U. service project was support of the Muscular Dystrophy drive. As a service to the D.U. actives, the fraternity possesses a St. Bernard mascot.

Farmhouse

Their motto, "Builders of Men", aptly sums up the endeavors of Farmhouse Fraternity. Those aspects of a complete man given prime emphasis by Farmhouse are demonstrated by the awards given the fraternity last year. Farmhouse won the IFC Scholarship Award all three terms as well as having 100% blood donation in the All-University Blood Drive those same three terms, demonstrating a unique blend of scholarship combined with awareness of social and community responsibilities. An important recognition of a "builder of men" is the Doane Master Builder of Men Award, given last year to Tarry Edington.
Lambda Chi Alpha

In 44 years on campus, Lambda Chi Alpha has done much for the University community. With a talent for creativity, they have touched many phases of University life and left their impression. For the sports-conscious, the Lambda Chi’s originated Block S; for their fellow Greeks they founded Greek Feast; for the entertainment of the entire campus, they sponsor the popular Junior 500 each spring. Versatility and talent is found among the members, too, as men of Lambda Chi Alpha hold IFC and ASMSU offices and participate in such varsity sports as swimming, baseball and football. A familiar sight to the brothers is Thor, their Labrador Retriever mascot, on the front lawn of their old English tavern-styled house.
Contrary to popular belief, age sometimes increases vigor, as illustrated by the brothers of Phi Delta Theta, the longest standing fraternity on the Michigan State campus. Activeness is their watchword as they plunged headlong into Winter and Water Carnival as well as the winter term blood drive. The highlight of the Phi Delt social calendar is Sadie Hawkins Day when, along with three other fraternities and four sororities, they act out that popular Dogpatch tradition in which the women catch their dates for the night's festivities in a mad but never unpleasant chase.
Phi Gamma Delta

"Fiji" is becoming a campus synonym for spirited participation in a multitude of activities. The men of Phi Gamma Delta again enhanced their reputation in the eyes of the University community as they took first place for Greek Week participation and first place in the IFC Greek Sing. The Fijis also won the Spartan Spirit Award. The classification of the Fijis as a social fraternity was not forgotten as both Purple Garter, the Winter Formal; and the spring term "Fiji Island" party scored resounding successes.

Phi Kappa Psi

Water Carnival is the specialty of the Phi Kappa Psi house. They have had members on Water Carny's Executive Board for several years, and Phi Psi's have written the dialogue for the past three years. They top it off by having the winning entry. Phi Psi's are also active on Homecoming Executive Board, Excalibur and Phi Eta Sigma. In their 11th year on campus, Phi Psi's are still expanding socially, academically and in membership. Their new look is toward a new house in the future.
Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma is nicknamed "Skulls" because of their pin, which is in the shape of a maltese cross with a skull and bones across it. Special emphasis is placed on academics with many scholarships being presented each term. Also, special awards are presented within the house, such as the Jerry Henderson Memorial Award for the member who has contributed the most toward the fraternity and the Robert L. Horney award to the most outstanding senior. Each year the men hold a Parent's weekend which coincides with that held by the University. They give a picnic buffet with a chicken dinner. During Homecoming they also held an alumni active party with a band and dinner.
Phi Kappa Tau

The Phi Tau house is characterized by heterogeneity. The members represent a cross-section of society in regard to religion, national origin and geographical regions. There is a great diversity of major courses and interests; including both varsity athletes and academic scholars. The Phi Taus are a closely-knit group which they demonstrated by 100% participation in Red Cross blood drives. This same spirit accompanied them in intramural sports, the college bowl, Jr. 500 and Homecoming. Their apartment-style home also tends to promote close fellowship and co-operation within their house.
This year the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa were awarded the National Grade-point Award by the National Phi Sigma Kappa. They also worked at an underprivileged children's camp and marched for Muscular Dystrophy. Another activity which keeps the men busy is always being on the lookout for their German shorthair, "Frity", who was stolen at the beginning of the term and for whom they are still grieving. During February the Phi Sig's sponsor a Sweetheart Dance and also have a snowball fight out in front of the house to liven up the dreary winter. For a service project they took up a book collection for the Veteran's Hospital.
Brotherhood meant a lot to the men of Pi Kappa Phi last year, as it does every year to every member; active or pledge. One instance of this community of spirit is the wide range of campus activities the Pi Kaps participate in; including Homecoming, Greek Week, Winter Carnival, Water Carnival and all intramural sports. The Pi Kaps studied as well as participated, as is demonstrated by the heavy intra-fraternity emphasis placed on academics. Not forgetting that "social" fraternity implies the other half of the population, they sponsored numerous dances and parties last year in addition to the always-successful Rose Ball, held spring term.
Psi Upsilon

Versatility is the mark of the men of Psi Upsilon, with members active in organizations ranging from student government and Honors College to varsity sports. The Psi U's are also active in intramural sports. Originated 77 years ago as the Hesperian Literary Society, Psi Upsilon today is richly bound in tradition. One such tradition is evident at Homecoming time. Every year without fail, their display is the same: "Rah!" painted on a sign on their front lawn.

At first glance of their record, Sigma Chi looks like a fraternity of athletes, as the Sigs took all-fraternity championships in three sports and came in second in two others while winning all-University championships in softball and hockey. Upon closer inspection, the other two facets of fraternity life are revealed—social activities and academic excellence. The social life of Sigma Chi rates high on campus, judging from the popularity of their street dance held during Greek Week. Academics were obviously not neglected as the Sigs were awarded the Order of the Scroll, a national award for amazing scholastic improvement, by the national fraternity.
Sigma Nu

By winning the fraternity All-Sports trophy and receiving a Citation of Merit from the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, the men of Sigma Nu have fulfilled their purpose of providing a strong bond of unity and a sense of achievement in both collegiate and community activities. Improvements have been many and varied this year. Sigma Nu boasts a partially remodeled house, a change in publication of their alumni newsletter from annually to once a term, and a brand new plaque at the Coral Gables. Since their foundation at MSU in 1934, the Epsilon Rho chapter has become a leader in events including Homecoming, Water Carnival and Greek Week.

The name Sigma Phi Epsilon has become synonymous with spirit through the help of a strangely proportioned fellow called “Sparty”. He appeared at all the home football games and at Michigan, Purdue and Notre Dame games. Highlighting his year was his trip to the Rose Bowl. The Sig Ep spirit carried through the entire year, bringing trophies from Greek Sing and Homecoming back to the awards case at the house. National headquarters recently honored the MSU chapter for its five year 100 percent contribution to the national camp fund.
Theta Delta Chi

Although they didn’t take any trophies home, Theta Delta Chi brothers were active in many university events. These include intramural sports, Homecoming, Water Carnival, Greek Week and blood drives. They join forces during Greek Week to demonstrate their spirit of brotherhood by performing an act of service to the community. Each year one brother is singled out to receive the outstanding senior award. Other noteworthy accomplishments of Theta Delta Chi include membership in J-Council, Winged Spartans, Tri Beta, Bell Ringers, the marching band and Scabbard and Blade.
To geometers, the Triangle is the symbol of strength and unity. To the members of Triangle fraternity, the triangle means the same thing. United through their interest in engineering or the sciences, the brothers work together toward greater achievements and recognition. Recognizing that social experience is an important part of education, Triangle offered its usual round of parties, exchange events, and dances; culminating in the Sweetheart Swirl spring term. In contrast with other fraternities, who recognize academic achievement, Triangle shames the room with the lowest grade point with the Purple Shaft Award.
This year has been another excellent one for the Z.B.T.'s. Campus participation has always been important to the men. They have members in Blue Key, Excalibur, Senior Council and Inter-Fraternity Council. Due to the disastrous fire to their home last year, the Z.B.T.'s have recently moved into a brand new house and are very pleased with it. The athletic teams of the "Zebras" were in the top ten in the all-sports race for the sixth year in a row. One of their rush parties this year was highlighted by the "Contours", a nationally famous recording group.

Zeta Beta Tau
Alpha Gamma Rho

The men of Alpha Gamma Rho represent the College of Agriculture and related fields, and they recognize the outstanding senior Greek in the College of Agriculture each year. They demonstrate their scholastic interests as they honor the campus fraternity with the highest grade point average for the year. This year marked their second year in their new house, and it was a busy one. Intramural football, basketball and softball didn’t drain their energy; there was still enough to donate generously to the campus blood drives, as well as to take part in the campus paper drive, Homecoming, Water Carnival, Junior 500 and Greek Week.

Delta Sigma Pi

The purchase of a house for the members of DSpi has been the culmination of their efforts to create a brotherhood with both social and professional purposes. Service functions round out their activities and the men have found an alternative to the run-of-the-mill children’s parties. Delta Sigma Pi works with small groups of boys at the Allen St. School conducting personal health and conduct discussions.
Phi Mu Alpha

Music is the heart of the Phi Mu Alpha way of life. The brotherhood is composed of men who are actively engaged in the study and practice of musical pursuits. Its purpose is to advance the cause of music both at the University and college levels. Phi Mu Alpha sponsors an annual jazz show, and its men participate in numerous concerts and recitals. They are also active participators in the American Composers and National Composition concerts.

Phi Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Delta will start their fourth year on campus next fall term by moving into their new house, purchased this year from the AOPi's. This is just one phase in their plans for expansion. The accent is not on any one thing, but as one of the top 10 fraternities scholastically, Phi Sigma Delta participates in College Bowl; and has had 100% participation in blood drives for 6 consecutive terms.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The interests of the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon vary from sports to student government. They have members in IFC, ASMSU, varsity baseball and lacrosse. There is also a deep interest in their fellow Greeks, and to fulfill this interest, SAE's traditionally present all pledges of each sorority with a rose. They showed their top athletic form by placing first in intramural swimming and track and in Junior 500. Efforts at Homecoming brought a third-place trophy to the SAE's.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Demonstrating interests and abilities as diversified as their alumni, who range from Charles Goren to Allan Sherman; the "Sammies" of Sigma Alpha Mu were recognized once again for their enthusiastic participation in a large majority of campus events. During Greek Week, SAM again sponsored the sorority tricycle race, the smallest-scale drag race on campus. Not only do "Sammies" participate, but they lead, as evidenced by the number of past interfraternity leaders within their ranks.
Tau Delta Phi

Tau Delta Phi is the newest fraternity on the Michigan State campus. Just raised from colony status, the Tau Delts can boast a roll of vigorous actives and a promising pledge class. Their special interest is service through student government and among their number are many student officials including Webb Martin, the Vice Chairman of ASMSU. The Tau Delts have bought the old Asher Foundation house and plan to move into it this summer.

Theta Chi

The trophy collection for the men of Theta Chi grows larger every year. Most recent additions include the inter-fraternity volleyball championship and runner-up tennis trophy on campus, and a first-place trophy for topping all regional Theta Chi chapters in basketball. Sports are just one of many activities for Theta Chi's. They also participate in Water Carnival and Homecoming, and have been first-place winners for their Homecoming displays four times in the last five years.
Apartments come on a "space available" basis.

Life "across The River" offers a form of independence not found in dormitory life. It means the end of quiet hours, prepared meals, demerits, room check and curfews. But it also means dishes, often noisy neighbors and housework.

Home, sweet home.

Study settings are often unique.
Off-Campus Housing Provides a Home Away from Home

You know that old saying, "Two's company ..."
Off-campus living provides an air of quiet individuality. The student is out from under the auspices, yet still directly connected with the university. He feels freer to follow his independent ways even if it means taking on a few new burdens in the area of housekeeping. Approved housing under university supervision is especially for those under twenty-one who favor the “outside” life. For students above that critical limit unsupervised housing gives a practical insight into things to come.
Even in strange surroundings study remains.

A diversity of interests exists in off-campus housing.
There are certain "drawbacks" ... 

An all-purpose catch-all.

It happens every final week.
Evans Scholars

The Evans Scholars are sponsored by the Western Golf Association through scholarships awarded to its members. A potential four year scholarship is provided to young men who might otherwise not be able to attend college. Evans Scholars is the largest scholarship organization of its kind in the United States. Awards such as Senior of the Year, Freshman of the Year, and Athlete of the Year are presented to the men, as well as the Ames Award, which is presented to the highest rated Evans Scholar of the year. The men had well-known guest speakers during the year including Coach Barrington, “Biggie” Munn, and President John Hannah.

Asher Men

The Asher Student Foundation for Men is a Christian Science living unit for promoting academic achievement, spiritual growth and service to MSU in any manner consistent with Christian Science. This fall the Asher Men united in a new co-ed house with their sister house, Asher Foundation for Women. Their new home on Abbot Road includes a Christian Science student center. Future members of the Asher Foundation live in the house for a term while participating in religious requirements and complete Saturday work projects before becoming active. The men participated in IM sports, Junior 500, Spartan Spirit and placed first in the all-University Canoe Race.
Asher Women

The pride of the Asher Student foundation for Women is their new house in East Lansing. In the spirit of co-educational living, the dominant theme at Michigan State, the house unites the Asher men and women under one roof, in the same manner as most dormitories on the MSU campus. Asher women are members of the Christian Science church and take an active part in religious activities. In the area of community service, an integral part of the Asher agenda, the women mended books and toys at the MSU nursery.
Bethel Manor

Bethel Manor celebrated its 25th anniversary this year. It is associated with Spartan Christian Fellowship which meets there each week. Bethel Manor is a student center which provides an interdenominational meeting place for MSU men to live together. It is a cooperative situation which has Christ-centered atmosphere and emphasis. These students live together and work together in developing a Christian character, spiritual brotherhood, and a sense of leadership. Each year a scholarship trophy is presented to the man in the house who has the highest grade point average.

Elsworth House

Celebrating their 25th anniversary this year, the house published a history of Elsworth House—1940-1965. At their anniversary dinner their speaker was Mr. Charles Greene, a realtor, who spoke of the buying and construction of their present house. Also, the men were lucky enough to have as their guests seven of the charter members of the house. In view of the anniversary of the house, the men repainted the entire house. Elsworth House is set up to provide economical living and to build character by giving an abundance of leadership opportunities and social activities.
Hedrick House

Hedrick House is the oldest co-operative at MSU and aims at providing inexpensive group living with many social activities plus a strong emphasis on study. The men are very active in University events. They are softball and basketball ICC champs and were the off-campus winner of the College Bowl. The growth of their membership necessitated the buying of the house next to theirs to accommodate the nine new members. A novelty in the house this winter was the pastry maker. Once a week he would rise at 4:00 A.M. to make pastry for the rest of the members.

Mott's Co-op

The men of Mott's Student Co-op are the proud winners of the ICC football trophy this year. They have also participated in intramural softball, bowling, basketball, and the college bowl. Besides their award for ICC football, various awards are given within the group. Two of these awards are “Man of the Year” and “Slob of the Year”. During the spring a chicken barbecue is held at Kensington Park with the alumni. Besides providing economical room and board for college students the co-op also gives each man the experience of living and working together in good fellowship.
Married Housing:
A Community Within
A Campus

In the beginning it's just an apartment; one of 2,240 married housing units on the Michigan State University campus. For many couples it is their first home, and the first few months are spent in search of knickknacks, art work, cooking utensils and other accounterments to fill the walls and cavernous closets and shelves.

But for others the married housing apartment is a second or third home and the vast storage areas which greet newlyweds fill up far too quickly for couples who have had one or two years to accumulate a "few" odds and ends.

Each unit is equipped with the basic essentials to fill life's needs. A large living room—dining room is filled with a sofa—which folds down into a spare bed—and two lounge chairs. In addition there is a dining table, four chairs and a desk. In the bedroom the University provides a double bed and dresser. A stove and refrigerator complement the kitchen. Ingenuity fills the rest of the apartment and before long each unit begins to take on the distinct personality of its occupants.

With material needs fulfilled, the families then begin to satisfy their other needs. Friendships are formed quickly and before long new residents find themselves integrated into their new community.
Life in the three married housing complexes is similar to life anywhere. It begins earlier each day, perhaps, with an exodus of working wives to jobs on all parts of the campus and throughout the Lansing—East Lansing area. For the non-working spouses a day of housework begins by cleaning up breakfast dishes, making beds and the like. The household revolves around the student's life. Meals are planned and scheduled not to interfere with classes or studying. At times the entire household operation stops momentarily when a term paper is due and husband and wife join forces to complete the project. It is a busy life, sometimes hectic. But it is a good life, too; satisfying and rewarding.
The three married housing groups on the Michigan State campus contain 2,240 living units, and provide more space for married students than any university in the nation. All three housing groups have been built since 1946, when a trailer park at the intersection of Harrison and Kalamazoo was the only married housing the school had to offer. All three units—Cherry Lane, University Village and Spartan Village—are within walking distance of the campus. But bus service through the complexes makes the "shoeleather express" a thing of the past for most students. The convenience and low cost of the housing creates a demand for more space than is available and a waiting list for apartments usually exists.
Married housing at MSU attempts to provide something for everyone in the family. For the student in the family, the small apartment complexes offer peaceful surroundings for reading and study. Ample facilities abound for children. Large playgrounds equipped with swings, slides and jungle gyms convert easily to adult recreation areas in the summer for badminton or softball. A laundry and nearby shopping center provide convenience for the homemaker.

A new building on Harrison Road houses the office of the married housing department, the largest of its kind in the country.
The structure around which all else revolves ... the purpose and the goal ... the ultimate destination ...
The administration of Michigan State University must be continually responsible for maintaining the recognized goals of the University: To provide an education for its students; to serve the people of the state of Michigan; and to increase and strengthen the commitment the University has undertaken in the international arena, in the form of our educational programs overseas. The main governing body of Michigan State is the Board of Trustees; composed of six members, each elected to serve a six-year term, and the president of the University; who is elected by the Board, and then, under constitutional provision, acts as presiding member.

JOHN A. FUZAK, Dean of Students

JAMES H. DENISON, Assistant to the President
WILLIAM H. COMBS, Dean of University Services

PHILIP J. MAY, Treasurer

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—(left to right) Jack Breslin, Philip J. May, Clair White, Don Stevens, Dr. Connor D. Smith, John A. Hannah, Frank Merriman, Allen Harlen, Frank Hartman, Warren M. Huff. Stephen S. Nesbit was absent when photo was taken.
Above the friendships, above the football games, above the parties, above everything else, Michigan State is an academic institution. The real purpose of college is to obtain an education. The other aspects are important, but they must never be allowed to overshadow the fundamental purpose of the University; which is, in President Hannah's words: "To seek the truth, to teach the truth, and to preserve the truth." Toward this end, the 13 different colleges strive, through their varied fields, to offer to the student the educational experiences which will most benefit him, whether in a limited technical field or a broad liberal arts field.
Especially in today's modern world, the University must continue to educate its students so that they will be able to contribute to society economically, socially, morally and politically. The prime concern therefore, is not in graduating engineers, home economists or teachers, but in graduating educated men and women trained to be effective citizens of our democracy; men and women ready and willing to assume the duties of leadership in a world that so desperately needs intelligent leadership. It is to this end that we educate our young people. It is an opportunity presented to our generation which we cannot afford to turn down. It is a challenge we are privileged to be asked to accept.
The College of Agriculture is divided into three main branches; Cooperative Extension Service, teaching phase and Agricultural Experiment Stations. The cooperative Extension Service integrates various county agencies and specialists across Michigan. Agricultural Experiment Stations are both on campus and at Chatam and Benton Harbor.

Under Dean Thomas K. Cowden, the College of Agriculture offers undergraduate majors in agricultural science, agricultural business, general agriculture, agricultural engineering, fisheries and wildlife, forestry, lumber and building materials merchandising, packaging, park management, residential building and wood processing and technology.

THOMAS K. COWDEN, Dean, College of Agriculture

The importance of insects to plants is tested.
Minks are close to a woman's heart.
Plants must be watered to grow even at Michigan State.
Soil research plays an important part in agriculture.

One of the college's most important research programs is "Project 80". The project is an attempt to try to predict where Michigan is going and the status of agriculture in the state in 1980. This study includes everything from the probable size of farms in 1980 to the amount of milk a cow will produce 15 years from now.

The college also participates in research for the Atomic Energy Plant Research Lab; an inter-college, inter-departmental project, established in 1963. Research, conducted under the Atomic Energy Commission, is aimed at understanding in detail the basic processes by which plants live. The choice of MSU for the project was in recognition of the high quality of research going on in Michigan.
The College of Arts and Letters was established in 1962 when the College of Science and Arts was divided. The College is dedicated to liberal education of the whole man. The liberally educated individual is one who has developed an academic discipline which enables him to critically analyze a problem, to make appropriate value judgments and to express conclusions in a clear and cogent style. The college is devoted to enrichment of the aesthetic sensibilities, such as art, music and religion. There are nine departments in the college: art, English, German, Russian, history, linguistics and oriental and African languages, music, philosophy, religion and romance languages.
Music, Art and Language are departments in the College of Arts and Letters.
The finishing touches are often the difference between greatness and mediocrity.

The administration of the College of Arts and Letters is headed by Dean Paul A. Vargo. Undergraduate programs leading to degrees are organized into two kinds of majors: departmental and interdepartmental. A departmental major gives the student the opportunity for study in a relatively limited area of study associated with a single scholastic discipline. The interdepartmental major is appropriate for the student who seeks an education based upon scholarly pursuit in several areas rather than mastery of a single discipline. The college aids in the preparation of qualified educators on the secondary and higher educational levels through its graduate program.
Quietness is a necessity for the musician.
The College of Business Administration is the first college to fully complete the transition from three and four credit courses to four and five credit courses, in accordance with the proposals of the Educational Development Project. The Project, begun two years ago, is an effort by the University to provide maximum educational opportunities for its rapidly increasing enrollment. The enlargement of courses and the number of credits previously offered was made possible by combining courses. Placing emphasis on principles, concepts and fundamentals, rather than specifics, the Program offers a greater educational challenge to students.
Five departments comprise the College of Business Administration: Accounting and Financial Administration; Business Law, Insurance and Office Administration; Marketing and Transportation; Economics; and the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

The rapidly expanding Graduate School of Business Administration occupies most of the available classroom space in Eppley Center. The graduate school is second only to Harvard in enrollment among the graduate schools in the United States. In addition, the college has a research organization, the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, which is available for faculty and graduate student participation.
Puppets are a little known form of communication.

FRED S. SIEBERT, Dean, College of Communications Arts

The College of Communications Arts at Michigan State has the distinction of being the first of its kind in the United States. Founded in 1955, it recognizes the vital impact of good communications all over the world. The College of Communications Arts brings into an academic structure most of the major fields of study which are concerned with the art of communication and receiver response.

The college is dedicated to the preparation of better and more competent professional communication, and attempts to give the students a clear understanding of the role of communications. The college also conducts communications research and attempts to use the results of such research for the benefit of society.
The animated professor.
The basic course for communications majors, Communication 100.
Administration of the College of Communications Arts is headed by Fred S. Siebert, Dean. The college is organized into five divisions: the departments of advertising, communications, speech and television and radio; and the School of Journalism. Both education in communications, and education for communications are required of the major. Technical and specialized courses are offered within each of these five areas. Students are required to take courses with a broader liberal arts orientation. More than three-fourths of the programs in all areas of communications arts are concerned with general education. The college also offers a graduate program consisting of a Master of Arts and a Doctor of Philosophy degree.
JOHN E. IVEY, JR., Dean, College of Education

The College of Education, under the direction of Dean John E. Ivey Jr., has one of the largest and most important roles in the University. The graduate of this school is responsible for training future citizens.

This college, which is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, consists of five departments. Two constitute the graduate school and provide leadership or various special services in the educational system. The undergraduate school consists of three departments: Elementary Education, Secondary Education and Special Education. These departments provide the educational program for all types of educators.
Study, activity and rest are important ingredients for education.
The College of Education offers laboratory experience and research programs for both graduate and undergraduate students. Among the projects offered to undergraduates are the Student Teaching Program and the Elementary Intern Program. Both programs provide the prospective teacher with the opportunity to realize what this profession specifically involves.

Of the several research programs sponsored by the college, three were recently instituted. These include the Institution for International Studies in Education, the Mott Institute Program for Community Development and the Peace Corps Training Program.
Class time is for questions.
The College of Engineering encourages its students along lines which will lead them to a life which will prove useful and prosperous, by attempting to provide the engineering student with a firm understanding of the fundamental engineering sciences. Dealing with the science of employing nature’s forces, material and men for the ultimate benefit of mankind, the college plans programs which will provide the student with a knowledge of the sciences and communication and the development of his ability to work with others. This department is divided into six major areas, all of which play a basic part in the growth and development of this constantly expanding field.
The electron microscope sees beyond the eye and helps the engineer see the structure of metals.
Class work, lab, and individual projects play an important part in training the engineer.
Stemming from the growing demand for more highly trained and specialized engineers in the world today, the College of Engineering has been divided into six major areas of study: Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering. Each program first includes a broad background in chemistry, physics and mathematics; the specialization beginning in the junior year.

The Engineering Exposition, held annually, gives other students of the University a chance to view displays of modern engineering methods, laboratory equipment and materials. Awards are presented to the best individual and group exhibits. This is only one of many ways students can more fully realize and appreciate the benefits of this vast and complex area.
The College of Home Economics was founded in 1896, 26 years after women students gained admittance to Michigan State. Under the guidance of Dean Jeanette Lee it has now developed into one of the largest colleges in the nation. Rating among the top three in research programs, it stands as a leader among the nation’s colleges and universities for its educational program. Its broad field of study applies principles from the natural sciences, social sciences, arts and humanities.

Undergraduates can pursue courses within four major divisions of study: Foods and Nutrition; Home Management and Child Development; Institutional Administration; and Textile, Clothing and Related Arts.
Home Economics students may take part in field training courses in surrounding cities where they obtain on-the-job training in the fields of retailing, design and other related areas. Home Economics graduates enter the business world as competent home economists, serving families and individuals in many ways. They also find employment as teachers, researchers, writers, interior designers, dieticians, fashion consultants, extension workers, merchandisers and food service managers.

Involved in areas outside the university itself, the college has faculty members assisting in radio broadcasts on WKAR and working in cooperation with the MSU extension service.
The College of Natural Science, formally established as a college in 1962, has striven through its programs of instruction and research to instill into its students both the proper understanding and the appreciation of the natural sciences. To facilitate the development of its academic programs, the college includes the following departments: Biochemistry; Biophysics; Botany and Plant Pathology; Chemistry; Entomology; Geology; Mathematics; Microbiology and Public Health; Physics and Astronomy; Physiology; Statistics and Probability; and Zoology. The college also includes the School of Nursing, the Science Mathematics Teaching Center and the W. K. Kellogg Biological Station.
The apparatus of natural science comes in many shapes and sizes.
The college participates in research for the Atomic Energy Plant Research Lab, conducted under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission, at an interdepartmental, intercollege level.

The Biological Research Station at Gull Lake has undergone a revision this year with the establishment of a full-time residence staff to conduct a larger scale of research. There is now an extension of classroom and laboratory facilities at the Station, primarily for various seminar programs.

The college is also establishing summer institutes on campus in conjunction with the Science Math Teaching Center. This summer, institutes are being held for high school Biology teachers and college Chemistry teachers.
The College of Human Medicine emerged after six years of research, travel, study, discussion, planning, negotiation and recruiting. The first students entered winter term at the fourth year of a six-year program that combines the four years of college and the first two years of medical school in a continuous program.

The College has adopted a flexible program which allows students to be admitted at all levels from the first year to the fourth year. The students are encouraged to progress at individual rates. At the present, the main work of the college is the creation of a new curriculum to make Michigan State's medical program truly modern in its approach.

ANDREW HUNT, JR., Dean, College of Human Medicine

The first four years of study include psychology, sociology and anthropology in addition to the biological sciences and basic courses. The human biology sequence of the last two years will be devoted to a comprehensive study of the growth and development of the human being and how he reacts to disease and other stresses. Exemplifying the college's progressive approach to medical education, clinical examination will be integrated with classroom study and laboratory experiments from the beginning of the fifth year, instead of coming at the end of the program. Students will study clinical medicine at a forty-four bed "University Ward" in Lansing's Edward J. Sparrow Hospital.
The College of Social Science was created in 1962 with the split of the old College of Arts and Sciences. Under the direction of Dean Louis L. McQuitty, the college supports five departments, four schools, the African Studies Center, Social Science Teaching Institute, Computer Institute for Social Science Research and the Social Science Research Bureau.

A variety of majors is offered within the colleges; including a departmental major, a major in one of the schools, a conjunction major with the College of Education in preparation of the secondary teacher level and preprofessional programs for law. These programs lead either to the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees.

LOUIS L. McQUITTY, Dean, College of Social Science

Testing human reactions plays an important part in psychology.
Rats are important in studying learning.

Designed to provide the student with a liberal education, the college does much to give a firm and comprehensive grounding in knowledge about human behavior and man's social institutions. With the wide variety offered, the student is able to pursue almost any line of research or study within this field.

The college also offers graduate programs and advanced degrees on the departmental, school and college level to permit the student to follow either a specialized or broad field of study working under related specialists. Graduate programs are also offered with the College of Education for obtainment of Master of Arts for Teachers, or Doctor of Philosophy for college teachers.
Michigan State's University College, an outgrowth of the Basic College founded in 1944, provides every student with a broad background in the basic liberal arts. The college offers courses in general education for all entering students. Since one half of the work in the first two years is required, a student can change majors with a minimum amount of credit loss.

Students are required to enroll in four basic courses: American Thought and Language, Natural Science, Humanities and Social Science. These courses give the students an awareness of education as a continuous learning process as opposed to the common notion that education is confined to four years of college and a degree.
The University College endeavors to instill in students critical evaluation of ideas; a general understanding of the physical and biological sciences; an awareness of the social and economic developments which are shaping modern mass society; and an understanding of their historical heritage.

The University College also offers a special course in Great Issues for seniors and Honors College Students. The course deals with many of the immediate vital issues of the modern world such as population control and the possibility of nuclear war.

Through the courses in basic education and Great issues, the University College gives Michigan State students a concept of liberal education.
The College of Veterinary Medicine, under the direction of Dean Willis W. Armistead, was established in 1910. However, courses in veterinary medicine have been taught since 1883. Today this college is considered to be one of the nation's outstanding schools in veterinary medicine. The college is organized into six departments: Anatomy; Microbiology and Public Health; Pathology; Physiology; Pharmacology; and Veterinary Surgery and Medicine. Also included is the school of Medical Technology. A student is able to receive his BS degree from any one of these departments, while he may also attain his Masters and Doctorate degrees.
It is hard to tell who is more worried, the dog or his master.
Discussing the patient's record with the patient.

This college offers an excellent curriculum both in study and research. Most courses include laboratory exercises so the student is able to learn both theory and practical application. In addition, the student is provided with a veterinary medical library with over 13,000 volumes and closed circuit television programs which enhance his classroom lectures.

In the field of research, the college conducted over 100 research projects under grants from the federal government and private corporations. One of the most interesting projects is the 125-acre research farm south of campus, which provides care for 7,000 animals under various medical units.
Records are a necessary evil.
Justin S. Morrill College, opened in 1965, is a new experiment in liberal education. It is a small college within the larger University, and takes advantage of the best aspects of both the intimate limited-size college and the multi-sided complex university. The students live together in their own dormitories, have their own curriculum and study with faculty members whose offices are located in the college's residence halls.

The curriculum, with its international emphasis, enables the student to devote half of his freshman year to perfecting a functional use of French, Spanish or Russian. The summer between the freshman and sophomore year is planned for organized study abroad.

Placing great emphasis upon its teaching, the college had 31 faculty members in its opening terms. They will be supplemented by internationally distinguished visiting lecturers in the future.

Combining the traditional with the experimental, Morrill College challenges each student to discover himself and who he wants to be, while learning something of the modern world and of the international attitudes appropriate to it. The college curriculum is most suitable for students who seek a broad liberal arts education and who will postpone professional specialization until graduate study.
Graduates
Graduation: The End
of the Beginning

To the seniors of 1966, the time of graduation brings nostaligic thought of the past and hope for the future. Looking back, one recalls the fleeting moments, the never-ending hours and one thousand four hundred and sixty days of the little things; classes in Berkey, Phil Frank's cartoons, stacks of exam notes and the weekends that disappeared too quickly. Looking ahead, one sees what he hopes will be a successful future.

As another door opens, a new world appears, a world filled with professionals and new responsibilities. Those who were once students will become businessmen, teachers, lawyers and alumni. Strange paths will be explored and new friendships formed, but old attachments will not be forgotten.

Among the graduates there are many proud faces and tears of joy.
Outstanding senior women are honored at Lantern Night, and a lantern is left to mark their presence.
A senior's name carved on a table in Old College Hall leaves an individual remembrance of his college years.
Aal, Nancy J., Elementary Education
Aardsma, Paul W., Social Science
Abbe, James K., Social Work
Abbott, Joan F., Art Education
Abel, Edna M., Home Economics
Ackerman, Anita C., Special Education

Adamick, Lawrence J., Electrical Engr.
Adams, Diane J., Elementary Education
Adams, Karen E., Social Work
Adams, Lucy E., Advertising
Adams, Roberts, Biological Sciences

Adel, Werner L., Business
Adhikari, Shyam P., Anthropology
Agnew, Carmen V., Physical Education
Ahl, Dorothy L., Recreation
Aho, Kathleen J., Elementary Education
Aiken, Albert R., Civil Engr.

Aither, Linda, Spanish
Altshazy, Donna J., Education
Aken, Bernard R., Mathematics
Akers, Philip J., Mechanical Engr.
Albaghdadi, Bassim K., Electrical Engr.
Albert, Susan R., Retailing

Alberts, Melvin C., Zoology
Alberthson, Delphine E., Child Dev.
Albus, Carrie E., English
Aldrich, Robert H., Mathematics
Alexander, Robert L., Divisional Soc.
Alexanderis, Thomas J., Packaging

Alfredson, Gerald A., Crop Science
Al-Janabi, Ferouk A., Mechanical Engr.
Alkazemi, Faisal A., Statistics
Allen, Arthur A., Psychology
Allen, Charles S., Business Ad.
Allen, Joyce T., Elementary Education

Almili, Selah H., Mechanical Engr.
Almii, Charles R., Psychology
Alquist, Georgia A., Fine Arts
Alstrom, Rondy J., Sociology
Altenon, Robert N., Psychology
Altemare, John, Advertising

Alweis, Roxana A., Romance Languages
Al-Zubaydi, Abbas, Electrical Engr.
Ames, Robert H., Advertising
Ames, William H., Marketing
Amster, Robert H., Packaging
Anders, Carol M., Divisional Soc.

Anderson, Carole J., Special Education
Anderson, Carol O., Special Education
Anderson, Charles N., Geography
Anderson, Dennis D., Packaging
Anderson, Diana, Home Economics
Anderson, Donald A., Art Education
Anderson, Gary L., Business Ad.
Anderson, Joyce L., Anthropology
Anderson, Virginia L., Special Education
Andrews, James M., Packaging Management
Angell, John E., Police Administration
Ansel, Paul J., Divisional Soc.

Anspach, Judith M., Music Education
Antoline, Wayne M., Biochemistry
Anthis, Judith A., Dietetics
Arbogast, Frances K., Dietetics
Archambau, Lawrence W., Math Education
Arends, Stuart R., Management

Arent, Gale L., Agricultural Education
Armour, Anne E., Speech and Hearing
Armstrong, Mary J., Elementary Education
Arnold, Dennis L., Electrical Engr.
Arnell, Jillaine V., Home Economics
Arpin, Richard T., History

Ashmun, Reginald D., Hotel Management
Ast, Viola E., Divisional Soc.
Atkinson, Donald G., Industrial Management
Atkinson, Susan F., Art
Auberlin, Beverly J., Elementary Education
Augustin, Nancy A., Latin

Austin, Becky A., Nursing
Austin, Carolyn S., Medical Technology
Austin, Virginia J., Speech Education
Auvinen, Anne L., Elementary Education
Averill, Patricia A., History
Averbrook, Arthur S., Hotel Management

Avery, Judith C., English
Avery, Robert, Psychology
Aylesworth, Nancy L., History
Ayward, Thomas J., Social Science
Babb, Carleton S., Geology

Babcock, Mary H., Accounting
Baehman, William E., Economics
Bacon, Mark, Physical Science
Baggi, Charles L., Landscape Architecture
Bagli, Cheryl L., Elementary Education
Bagley, Edward L., Journalism

Baier, Robert A., Pomology
Bailey, Connie L., Elementary Education
Bailey, Judith C., Political Science
Bailey, Terry S., Marketing Administration
Bain, Nancy A., Math Education
Beard, Thomas F., Agriculture

Beasley, George A., Mathematics
Bejer, Raymond M., General Business
Baker, Elizabeth A., Social Work
Baker, James F., Finance
Baker, Judy K., Elementary Education
Balowajder, Eugene M., Biological Science
Bogert, Patricia A., Journalism
Bomaster, Daniel J., Sociology
Bond, Gary R., Mathematics
Bonner, Alex W., Industrial Management
Boone, Linda J., Elementary Education
Bopp, Charlene R., French

Borenstein, Eugene R., Psychology
Borland, Nancy R., Nursing
Boseker, Jane K., Special Education
Bostrom, Sue C., Physical Education
Bottle, Charles H., Business
Boughner, William M., Hotel Management

Boutell, Martha A., Elementary Education
Bouwens, Wayne N., Hotel Management
Bowes, Sue R., Fine Arts
Bowman, Beverly J., Elementary Education
Boyd, Elizabeth E., History
Boyd, Garth R., Mathematics

Boyd, Linda L., Biological Science
Boyland, Mary L., Home Economics
Beyanton, Linda B., Divisional Soc.
Brose, Barbara J., Art
Bradbury, Gary L., Advertising
Braderman, Joan R., Business Education

Bradley, C. Eugene, Psychology
Bradley, Dione E., History
Bradell, Robert H., T. V. and Radio
Bradshaw, Priscilla, English
Brandell, Barbara, Retailing
Brandenburg, Dale, Mathematics

Brandon, Carl J., Physics
Brandenburg, Regina, Special Education
Branson, Carl K., Chemical Engr.
Bramley, Karen E., Art
Breger, Lois E., Elementary Education
Brengman, Dorothy J., Home Economics

Brennan, Richard T., Marketing
Brennan, Robert J., Hotel Management
Breslin, John J., Advertising
Bress, Jack A., Hotel Management
Brewer, Richard W., Mechanical Engr.
Brewster, John S., Veterinary Medicine

Bridges, Clara S., Social Science
Brimble, Mary H., Elementary Education
Brinen, Gary M., Packaging Engr.
Brinker, Sherrill L., Elementary Education
Brincks, Robert W., General Business
Brissie, Barbara, Child Dev.

Brock, Virginia A., Elementary Education
Broder, Stephen, Zoology
Brokaw, Cheryl J., Advertising
Brolick, Henry J., Civil Engr.
Bronco, Karen L., Music
Brook, Robert J., General Business
Brooks, Linda B., Elementary Education
Brooks, Michael H., Journalism
Brooks, Richard E., Mechanical Engr.
Brotz, Dolintra A., Physical Education
Brower, Priscilla L., Physical Education
Brower, Sandra A., Secretarial Ad.

Brown, Carol J., Biological Sciences
Brown, Janet L., Home Economics Education
Brown, Linda L., Police Administration
Brown, Mary Ann, Medical Technology
Brown, Mary K., Elementary Education
Brown, Patricia L., Elementary Education

Brown, Rena C., Journalism
Brown, Theresa E., Journalism
Brown, Warren C., Mechanical Engr.
Brown, Valerie E., Special Education
Bruck, Emily K., Social Science Education
Bruder, Nancy, Medical Technology

Brushaber, Thomas K., Electrical Engr.
Bryan, Paul S., Food Science
Buchanan, Laurel D., English
Buchanan, Shirley K., Social Science
Buck, Eugene H., Fisheries and Wildlife
Buck, Jon R., Mechanical Engr.

Buckingham, Ray H., Dairy Production
Buckland, Sandra L., Elementary Education
Buckley, Brian P., Advertising
Budman, James A., Secretarial Ad.
Budnik, Helen F., Elementary Education
Bueker, Ruth E., Elementary Education

Buesing, Bonnie J., Arts and Letters
Bugenske, Polly A., Advertising
Buikema, Bonnie J., Spanish
Buikema, Calvin P., Forestry
Buist, Lean J., Forestry
Bulynick, Hector A., Accounting

Burn, William K., Industrial Security
Burke, David L., Advertising
Burkett, Albert E., Physical Sciences
Burkhart, Thomas H., Agricultural Engr.
Burks, Sheila, Interior Design

Burmeister, Melodie L., Mechanical Engr.
Burns, Ben H., Landscape Architecture
Burns, Frederick P., Forestry
Burns, James M., Business
Burns, John A., Civil Engr.
Burns, Joyce E., Elementary Education

Burroughs, Brenda J., Home Economics
Burton, Maude L., History
Bush, Kathleen A., Elementary Education
Busk, Ruth E., Divisional Soc.
Butcher, Susan K., Business Education
Butcher, Carole A., French
Byelich, George H., Forestry
Byers, Susan J., Art

Caden, Ronald L., Accounting
Cahan, George M., Marketing
Calkins, Joseph L., Pre-Medical
Calladine, Jenis C., Elementary Education
Camden, Andrew L., Finance
Cameron, Joan-Elene, Animal Husbandry

Campbell, Bruce E., Mechanical Engr.
Campbell, Joan D., Mathematics
Campbell, William L., Political Science
Cankle, Marylee, Biological Sciences
Carbeck, Susan E., Spanish Education
Carey, Patricia C., Medical Technology

Carlson, Lawrence J., Marketing and Tr
Carlson, Robert G., Landscape Architecture
Carlson, Susan G., Elementary Education
Carlson, Theodore J., Accounting
Carmen, Mary C., English
Carraoress, Lawrence, Agricultural Business

Carnegie, Clyde D., Biological Sciences
Carpenter, Gary W., Marketing
Carpenter, MaryJane, Home Economics Education
Carpenter, Sandra L., Secretarial Administration
Carr, Gwenn L., Divisional Soc.
Carr, John E., History

Carroll, James L., Psychology
Carroll, William N., Biological Sciences
Carter, Dorene E., Dietetics
Carter, Nancy J., Mathematics
Carter, Philipp J., Agriculture Education
Cassiodden, Ann E., Physical Science

Case, Catherine P., Elementary Education
Cassel, Kathleen M., Art Education
Cassidy, Sharon E., Journalism
Castle, Phyllis A., English
Castle, Ruth A., Medical Technology
Cattan, Eleanor E., Theater

Catzeze, Thomas, English
Caul, Deanna, Home Economics
Cave, Jacqueline M., Elementary Education
Cayo, Dennis R., General Business Ad.
Cayo, Sharon A., Social Work
Cech, Vickie Lynne, Special Education

Celaina, Lila V., Social Work
Centofella, Lina M., Physical Education
Chatot, Ann M., Social Work
Chuffin, Roselyn G., Foods
Chandler, James F., General Business Ad.
Chapin, Norma L., Elementary Education
Chapin, Steven J., Accounting
Chapman, Dennis, Political Science
Chappel, Ronald L., Home Economics
Chase, Leland A., Agricultural Economics
Chawla, Mangal D., Civil Engr.
Cheney, Jim A., Electrical Engr.

Chen, Ronald K., Forestry
Chettri, Nanda K., Anthropology
Christensen, Richard, Civil Engr.
Christian, Nancy J., Social Work
Christie, Leigh C., History
Christoph, Carl S., Hotel Management

Christensen, James A., Chemistry
Church, Janet E., Interior Design
Cibulskis, Susan, English Education
Cleva, Mary, Elementary Education
Clark, Betty J., Social Science
Clark, Carolyn M., Anthropology

Clark, Roger J., Animal Husbandry
Clark, Thomas C., Accounting
Clarke, Steven W., Pomology
Clements, Carol J., Elementary Education
Cleva, Susan L., Social Science
Clifford, Wayne H., Food Science

Cooles, Sue Ann, Special Education
Cobb, Julie K., Elementary Education
Cobb, Wayne A., Industrial Design
Cody, Sharon A., English
Cofe, Kathleen M., Nursing
Coger, Harold C., Pre-Theology

Cohen, Janet R., Medical Technology
Cohen, Marilyn S., Divisional Soc.
Cohrs, Kenneth W., Chemical Engr.
Cole, Elizabeth B., Physical Education
Cole, James L., Mechanical Engr.
Cole, Kathryn J., Child Dev.

Coates, Harry E., Geography
Collins, Joan K., Nursing
Collinson, Leslie A., English Education
Coman, Susan S., Home Economics
Comstock, Janelle E., Special Education
Comstock, Jean E., Elementary Education

Connor, Thomas E., General Business
Conti, Conrad C., Police Administration
Cook, Douglas J., Graphic Design
Cook, Osella R., Elementary Education
Cook, Jimmie D., Accounting
Cook, Stephen C., Zoology

Cook, Margaret R., Social Work
Cooley, James L., Political Science
Cooley, Tim D., Business Law
Coons, Charles A., Food Marketing
Cooper, Joyce E., Special Education
Corcoran, Allan D., Sociology
DeWitt, Nancy R., Art
Deytesh, Foye E., Social Science
Dholiwal, Rajinder, Engineering
Dhilliwal, Sandra L., Interior Design
Dindal, James H., History
Dible, Peggy F., Home Economics Education

Dickens, Janet L., English
Dickson, Robert O., Hotel Management
Diehl, Rebecca A., Home Economics Education
Dietleman, Sandra K., Home Economics Education
Dierdorf, Harold E., Mathematics
Dieter, Cynthia R., Medical Technology

Dill, James C., Political Science
Dilley, Shirley A., Special Education
Dils, William J., Agricultural Mechanization
Diltsosio, Donna J., Psychology
Divekey, Sheila S., Retailing
Dixon, Barbara B., Music

Dmochowski, Michael, Social Science
Dabberdtin, Patricia L., Elementary Education
Dableiek, John, Civil Engr.
Dobrowski, David G., Zoology
Dodge, Arlene R., Elementary Education
Dye, Harlan B., Industrial Administration

Dodge, Pamela J., Social Work
Dodge, Robert S., Child Development
Dobick, Michael L., Forest Products
Doll, William J., Political Science
Dombrase, Fred A., Psychology
Domeier, Patricia E., Social Science

Dominguez, Benjamin, Veterinary Medicine
Dominick, Alan R., Political Science
Donahue, MaryAnn, Elementary Education
Donella, George F., Microbiology
Donze, Marvin, Mechanical Engr.
Doody, Joann, English

Doran, Dennis M., Political Science
Dorfman, Lawrence J., General Business
Dorner, Harry A., Hotel Management
Doss, Larry B., Chemistry
Dotlich, Sherry K., Elementary Education
Doty, Elizabeth J., Elementary Education

Downas, Marcella L., Elementary Education
Doyle, Norlee D., Foods
Draft, Ronald L., Landscape Architecture
Dragan, Joseph P., General Business
Dragin, Stephen P., Social Science
Droper, Ronald, Chemistry

Drorey, Carole J., Home Economics Education
Dreis, Charmaine, Elementary Education
Drew, Jennifer L., Political Science
Drew, Jerry L., Political Science
Drew, Marlene M., Elementary Education
Drucker, Sandra L., Elementary Education
Esak, Ronald, Packaging Management
Essary, Katherine L., Sociology
Etah, Arikpu E., Forestry
Eustica, Beverly A., Elementary Education
Evans, Dorothy J., Elementary Education
Evans, Thomas H., Business

Everhart, Richard, Accounting
Ewald, Susan, Elementary Education
Fabius, James J., Mechanical Engr.
Fahrenay, Barbara A., Nursing
Feigie, Jon G., Psychology
Fales, Patricia E., Veterinary Medicine

Falicki, Ann Rae, Elementary Education
Falkenstein, Gary F., Floriculture
Falkenstein, Marguerite, Social Work
Falean, Dale M., Packaging
Ferago, Thomas P., Social Science
Farrow, James E., Physical Science

Fass, Michele L., Education
Fassett, Leon E., Agriculture
Fausett, Nancy Y., Business Education
Fedar, William D., Political Science
Fedorawicz, Richard, Art History
Feil, Carole A., Social Work

Fekete, Francis J., English
Feldman, Barbara A., Special Education
Fenchuk, Robert H., Sociology
Fenner, Gail E., Art Practice
Fenoseff, Thomas A., Social Science
Fergusan, Charles A., Police Administration

Fergusan, Mary L., Math Education
Ferries, Jeffrey E., Accounting
Ferrigan, Thomas J., Marketing
Ferriman, Leslie A., English Education
Festian, Charles W., Mechanical Engr.
Feuerstein, Judy K., English

Field, Martin S., Packaging
Field, Robert M., History
Fielder, John P., Psychology
Figureau, Jean A., Zoology
Fik, Felicia J., Physical Education
Filice, Anthony P., Social Science

Fillinger, Carol A., Graphic Design
Finch, Robert B., Education
Fineberg, Richard J., Accounting
Finer, Diana C., English
Finger, David C., Finance
Flannagan, Carol J., Physical Education

Firestone, Jonathan, Advertising
Fisher, Cheryl K., Education
Fischhaber, Charlotte, Retailing
Fisher, Donald C., Chemical Engr.
Fisher, Joseph C., General Business
Fisher, Judy K., Elementary Education
Gao, John P., Social Science
Gaffke, Diane M., Social Science
Gaffke, Thomas A., Industrial Security
Galbraith, James M., Urban Planning
Gale, Thomas C., Art Practice
Gammell, Diane L., Arts and Letters

Gammon, Josephine M., Social Work
Garab, Ellen J., Art Practice
Garety, Harold L., Management
Gaskin, David P., Geography
Gatten, MaryAnn, English
Gant, Rhea L., English

Gay, Diana C., English
Gee, Mary K., Sociology
Gehringer, Joan L., Elementary Education
Geil, Nancy L., Mathematics Education
Gelock, Judith L., Business Education
Georgie, Jon B., Divisional Soc.

German, Margaret K., Secondary Education
Gersh, Victor B., Political Science
Gerth, Susan M., Elementary Education
Gertiser, Roberta F., Speech
Gerts, Kathryn M., History
Gettel, Rachel E., Elementary Education

Getts, Carol V., Social Science
Getts, Robert M., Social Science
Geweniger, Robert G., History
Gholsan, General J., Music Education
Giddings, Dale L., Physics
Gierman, Cheryl A., English

Gignac, Wilfred L., Hotel Management
Gilbert, Pamela J., Retailing
Gill, Judy A., Elementary Education
Gill, Norinor D., Agricultural Education
Gillespie, LaolAnn, Interior Design
Gilman, Susan M., Elementary Education

Gilmer, Judith C., Retailing
Gilmore, Richard T., Police Administration
Gilmore, Robert J., Finance
Gingold, Eric W., Political Science
Ginsburg, Ira R., Psychology
Ginsburg, Suzanne K., Social Work

Girod, Walter A., Mathematics and Statistics
Glance, Jeannie P., Business Education
Glance, Patrick M., Industrial Design
Glassman, Deborah R., Speech
Glazebrook, Pamela M., History
Glennon, Suzanne M., Social Work

Godell, Ilona A., Home Economics Education
Godfrey, John K., Political Science
Goel, Rom, Civil Engr.
Goffinet, Dorothy A., Retailing
Geld, Elliot M., Mechanical Engr.
Gelden, Michael D., Political Science
Goldfarb, Stephen B., Psychology
Goldstein, Lionel P., Zoology
Goldstein, Paul L., Advertising
Goldstene, Leslie L., Elementary Education
Gollub, Barbara S., English
Gomolak, Patricia M., Advertising

Gonoll, Terry P., Social Science
Gongwer, Lee E., Advertising
Gonzalez, Linda L., Elementary Education
Good, Chere A., Elementary Education
Good, Jerry E., Dairy
Good, Kathryn M., Elementary Education

Goodman, Nancy M., Elementary Education
Goodrich, James T., Pre-Medical
Goodrich, Patricia C., Social Work
Gore, Barbara J., Secondary Education
Gorman, Lorraine E., Accounting
Gowthrip, Linda L., Music Education

Grace, Denise J., Divisional Soc.
Groening, Linda L., Physical Education
Graf, William G., T. V. and Radio
Grafie, Carol J., Elementary Education
Grandovic, Anne, Psychology
Graham, Pamela A., English

Grant, Betty J., Speech Education
Grant, Thomas H., Psychology
Graves, Robert L., Agriculture
Gray, Jennifer A., Psychology
Green, Anne Y., Elementary Education
Green, Barbara R., Elementary Education

Green, John A., Forestry
Green, Nancy L., Social Work
Green, Richard A., Accounting
Green, Susan E., Spanish
Green, Tim D., Biological Science
Greenawalt, Janet S., Psychology

Greene, Barbara D., Elementary Education
Greene, Jeffrey L., Marketing
Greene, Robert L., Mathematics
Greggory, Victor M., Zoology
Greuland, Bradley J., Police Administration
Grewe, Diane K., Elementary Education

Griffendorf, Jill G., Elementary Education
Griffin, Amy A., Secretarial Ad.
Griffin, Linda R., Elementary Education
Griffin, Michael W., Rhetoric
Griffith, Geraldine C., Speech Education
Grill, Stephen K., Marketing

Grimes, Roger V., General Business
Gringhuis, Richard L., Advertising
Grondin, Sandra C., Speech Correction
Gross, Carl E., Civil Engr.
Gross, David W., Forestry
Gross, Donald J., Urban Planning

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Harper, Jerry W., Elementary Education
Herrell, Gilbert D., General Business
Herris, David J., Accounting
Herris, Eric L., Pre-Law
Harrod, Susan L., Retailing
Harsevoort, Sherry, Math Education

Harbany, Richard L., English
Hart, Lois A., Dietetics
Hartle, Robert T., Metallurgical Engr.
Hartman, Christine, Social Science
Hart, Partida A., Math Education
Harty, Julia A., Home Economics
Hart, Ryland M., Zoology

Hastings, Beverly E., Interior Design
Hastings, Virginia, History
Hatch, Nikki J., Elementary Education
Hallen, Linda M., Social Work
Haughey, Thomas P., Accounting

Haughey, Jean G., English
Haughey, Jeanne A., Home Economics
Havlo, Andrea C., Speech
Havlin, Donald J., Wood Technology
Haynes, S. William, Social Science
Hayward, Lawrence, Physics

Hendrian, Pamela C., Elementary Education
Heemer, Joanne M., Home Economics
Hafelinger, Reginald, Elementary Education
Heidel, Brent F., Hotel Management
Heidel, Brian H., Hotel Management

Heidrick, Dana J., Divisional Soc.
Hicks, Paul H., Accounting
Hahs, Susan J., Sociology
Haller, Jeraldine, Art Education
Helmer, Jack D., Physics
Helmore, Carol A., Child Dev.

Helse, Barbara A., Medical Technology
Holt, Robert E., Marketing
Holle, Hope, Retailing
Hemming, Karen M., Elementary Education
Hempstead, Joseph, T. V. and Radio
Hensbach, Jeffrey L., Forestry

Hensley, Mary D., Home Economics
Hendy, Janet K., Elementary Education
Henry, Bonnie J., Special Education
Henry, Sanford G., Social Science
Hensler, Carolyn R., Microbiology
Herrell, Carol A., Retailing

Herhilan, Carole A., Elementary Education
Herman, Kathy M., Elementary Education
Herman, Thomas P., General Business Ad.
Hernacki, Michael C., Elementary Education
Herrick, Jane K., Elementary Education
Herrington, Bernadette, Math Education
Herrmann, Barbara J., Mathematics
Herskovitz, Stuart B., Geology
Herz, Harry S., Psychology
Her, Christiana G., English
Hers, Mary Jo, Business Education
Hess, Andrea M., Elementary Education
Hetzner, Sally R., Physical Science
Heussner, Michael G., Mechanical Engr.
Hewett, Thomas A., Mechanical Engr.
Heymann, Jo Ann, Graphic Design
Hickey, Alice J., Economics
Hick, Sheila S., English

Higley, Pamela J., Retailing
Hildebrand, Sally A., English
Hill, Margaret A., Elementary Education
Hill, Patricia A., Home Economics
Hill, Robert C., English
Hill, Roger W., Psychology

Hillman, Karen J., Elementary Education
Hinch, William E., General Business Ad.
Hite, James A., Police Administration
Hirsch, Michael S., Accounting
Hirsfield, David M., Accounting
Hitchcock, Janet M., Arts and Letters

Hoag, Susan E., Landscape Architecture
Hochhausser, Constantine M., Elementary Education
Hodges, Neil J., Social Work
Hodges, Kenneth L., Veterinary Medicine
Hoef, Diane M., English
Hoenes, Earl R., Accounting

Hoehn, Rita K., Home Economics
Hoffman, Marguerite, Elementary Education
Hoffman, Verge M., Divisional Soc.
Hoffmayer, Ronald A., Hotel Management
Holmeister, Larry L., Industrial Security
Hogerwerf, Robert D., T.V. and Radio

Holcomb, John B., Chemistry
Holcomb, William C., Marketing
Holland, Carol L., Psychology
Holland, Lawrence E., Marketing
Hollander, Richard, Hotel Management
Holmes, Carol L., Sociology

Holt, Penelope A., Veterinary Medicine
Horns, Eva S., Mathematics
Hood, Judith A., Social Work
Hoppe, Stanley F., Packaging
Horen, Mary A., Elementary Education
Horn, Karen L., Elementary Education

Houston, Joellyn M., Business Law
Howard, Rachel A., Psychology
Howell, Eileen C., Psychology
Howell, Nancy J., Medical Technology
Horak, Rudolph H., Landscape Architecture
Hubacker, Frederick L., Marketing
Huber, Edward A., Zoology
Huckins, Alan R., Physical Education
Hudy, Julie A., Elementary Education
Huels, Lorraine M., Nursing
Hufert, Sharon L., English
Huffman, Debby J., English
Hughes, Jean G., Elementary Education
Hughes, Joan E., Elementary Education
Hughes, Susan M., Spanish
Hulse, Myrna L., Social Work
Hume, Mary Jo, Elementary Education
Hummel, Barbara A., Physical Education

Hunt, Dean A., Mechanical Engr.
Hunt, Evelyn J., Home Economics Education
Hunt, Margaret L., Home Economics Education
Hunt, Sandra J., Elementary Education
Hyrkas, Jane M., Executive Secretarial Ad.
Impara, Bonnie B., Social Science

Inman, David G., Accounting
Inman, John G., Hotel Management
Isham, Arlen R., Chemical Engr.
Isley, Ronald E., Zoology
Ivan, Kenneth M., Crop Science
Iversen, Thomas R., Electrical Engr.

Jaco, Karen F., Social Science
Jack, Marilyn R., Medical Technology
Jack, Travis W., Law Enforcement
Jackson, James S., Psychology
Jackson, Susan R., Elementary Education

Jaco, Paula C., Elementary Education
Jacob, Karen L., Elementary Education
Jakolat, Lynda J., Mathematics
James, Sara E., Zoology
Januska, Marilyn J., Retailing
Jaquays, Kathleen M., Physical Education

Jarvis, Carolyn E., Elementary Education
Jarvis, Jonica R., Physical Education
Jarvis, Thomas E., Marketing
Jassim, Walid, Mechanical Engr.
Jeffree, Marths L., English
Jencks, Patricia K., Social Science

Jenne, Ronald A., Mechanical Engr.
Jennings, Hartford T., Political Science
Jensen, Greta, Social Work
Jensen, Robert G., Accounting
Jensen, Susan R., Speech Correction
Jepson, Nancy J., Special Education

Jeschke, Linda C., Psychology
Jesky, Evelyn C., Nursing
Jesse, James K., Pre-Law
Jewett, Thomas J., Agriculture
Jinks, Thomas M., Social Science
Jockwig, Charles T., General Business

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Johncock, Phyllis L., Home Economics Education
Johns, Ellen T., Education
Johnson, Alan R., Civil Engr.
Johnson, Anne, History
Johnson, Cheryl L., Interior Design
Johnson, Connie F., Fine Arts Education

Johnson, Donald W., Psychology
Johnson, Elizabeth J., Elementary Education
Johnson, Katherine M., Home Economics Education
Johnson, Kenneth C., Botany
Johnson, Lynne, Social Work
Johnson, Patricia J., Home Economics Education

Johnson, Penny A., Interior Design
Johnson, Rebecca S., Medical Technology
Johnson, Ruthanne, Elementary Education
Johnson, Sue G., Elementary Education
Johnson, Thomas A., Social Science
Johnson, Thomas L., Mathematics

Johnston, Jean C., Home Economics
Johnston, Perry E., Elementary Education
Johnston, Sharon A., Nursing
Jones, Bette L., Mathematics Education
Jones, Ernest A., Marketing
Jones, Opal, Social Work

Jones, Patricia, Elementary Education
Jones, Phyllis J., Home Extension
Jones, Toby L., Elementary Education
Jordan, Cynthia R., Journalism
Jost, Donald R., Social Science
Joughin, Barbara S., Elementary Education

Juell, Wallace H., Physical Education
Juris, Geraldine A., Social Science
Justilis, MaryLou, Elementary Education
Jurca, Janice K., Social Science
Kalbin, Maria, Zoology
Kaffee, Michael A., Police Administration

Kalbfleisch, Barbara, Elementary Education
Kalos, Sandra L., Child Development
Kalhorn, George F., Mechanical Engr.
Kamp, Richard A., Advertising
Kaneshiro, Patricia, Biological Sciences
Kaplan, Carol L., Art Education

Kaplan, Michael A., History
Karas, Carole K., Spanish
Karle, Ronald F., Journalism
Karmann, Joseph A., Social Science
Kark, Robert E., Physics
Karppinen, Janet A., English

Karrow, Gene F., Speech Education
Katz, Evan R., Hotel Management
Katz, Howard A., History
Katz, Rennie L., Special Education
Kauer, Pamela J., Executive Secretarial Ad.
Kauffman, Robert, Physical Education
Keating, George A., English
Keckler, Jon A., Industrial Security
Keeling, Kenneth R., Psychology
Keenan, Annemarie, Spanish
Keinath, Carolyn J., Medical Technology
Keithley, Ronald C., Business

Keleher, Brian R., Political Science
Kellecher, John M., Accounting
Keller, Carol J., Social Work
Kellogg, Maureen L., Retailing
Kelly, C. Michael, Chemical Engr.

Kelly, David J., Art
Kelly, Jeanne C., Speech Correction
Kelly, Kathleen G., Psychology
Kelly, Michael D., Literature
Kemp, Pamela S., Elementary Education
Kempainen, Betty, Elementary Education

Kendall, Gretchen J., Social Science
Kennedy, Joan L., Elementary Education
Kennedy, Patricia A., Elementary Education
Kent, Molly M., Psychology
Kent, Mavis R., English
Kent, Thomas E., Psychology

Keppler, Eric E., Zoology
Kern, Karen S., Social Work
Kern, Robert F., Divisional Soc.
Kern, Thomas A., Speech
Kerns, Paula Y., Communications
Kerr, Farns E., History

Kerske, Martin L., Veterinary Medicine
Keyser, Judith A., Distributive Education
Kidder, Sharon M., History
Kliewer, Janice H., Elementary Education
Klierstein, Warren M., Elementary Education
Kilian, Dallas D., Electrical Engr.

King, Barbara L., Elementary Education
King, Mary E., Art Education
King, Richard P., Humanities
King, Ronald L., Interior Design
Kippenhan, Marianne, Home Economics
Kirk, Ronald K., Marketing

Kirk, Virginia K., Humanities
Kirkman, Robert, Mechanical Engr.
Kitchen, Stephen B., Political Science
Kith, Carole E., Economics
Kivas, Astrida, English
Klaus, Peter A., General Business

Klatt, James A., Journalism
Klabba, Pamela L., English
Klawitter, Diana, English
Kleckner, Erna J., Landscape Architecture
Klagon, Ellen R., English
Kline, Karen S., Elementary Education
Klein, Susan L., Mathematics Education
Klump, Barbara A., Elementary Education
Klett, David E., Mechanical Engr.
Klont, Barbara A., Elementary Education
Kluenzinger, James M., General Business Ad.
Kluenzinger, Thomas E., Advertising

Knack, William A., Management
Kanpp, Robert E., Mathematics
Knaus, Raymond J., Botany
Knepper, Nellie R., Biological Sciences
Knight, Mary A., Elementary Education

Kobal, Beverly J., Education
Kabel, Susan L., Humanities
Koch, Kelly K., General Business
Kochenderfer, Eric, Biological Sciences
Koelsch, Kendall, History

Kofahl, Jeannine S., English
Kohne, Carol J., Retailing
Kohler, John C., Packaging Engr.
Kohner, Robert J., Radio and Television
Kolasa, Richard F., Hotel Management
Koll, Joseph B., Political Science

Kofahl, Jeannine S., English
Kondek, Karen L., Social Science
Koelsch, Kendall, History

Kolasa, Richard F., Physical Education
Kolb, Joseph B., Political Science

Koshol, Joseph S., History
Kraemer, Charles R., Agriculture
Krajinak, Mike S., Industrial Design
Kraft, Oscar H., Agricultural Economics
Krauss, Martin P., History

Krause, William H., Journalism
Krasinska, Jadwiga M., English
Kreus, Karen L., Interior Design
Krohner, Martin P., History

Kronenberg, Janet M., Mathematics
Kronenberg, Lori M., English
Krauss, Elaine A., Physical Science
Krauskopf, Richard W., Pre-Medical
Krug, Carol Ann, Home Economics Education
Krupp, Thelma L., Physical Education

Knack, William A., Management
Kanpp, Robert E., Mathematics
Knaus, Raymond J., Botany
Knepper, Nellie R., Biological Sciences
Knight, Mary A., Elementary Education

Kobal, Beverly J., Education
Kabel, Susan L., Humanities
Koch, Kelly K., General Business
Kochenderfer, Eric, Biological Sciences
Koelsch, Kendall, History

Kofahl, Jeannine S., English
Kohne, Carol J., Retailing
Kohler, John C., Packaging Engr.
Kohner, Robert J., Radio and Television
Kolasa, Richard F., Hotel Management
Koll, Joseph B., Political Science

Kofahl, Jeannine S., English
Kondek, Karen L., Social Science
Koelsch, Kendall, History

Kolasa, Richard F., Physical Education
Kolb, Joseph B., Political Science

Koshol, Joseph S., History
Kraemer, Charles R., Agriculture
Krajinak, Mike S., Industrial Design
Kraft, Oscar H., Agricultural Economics
Krauss, Martin P., History

Krause, William H., Journalism
Krasinska, Jadwiga M., English
Kreus, Karen L., Interior Design
Krohner, Martin P., History

Kronenberg, Janet M., Mathematics
Kronenberg, Lori M., English
Krauss, Elaine A., Physical Science
Krauskopf, Richard W., Pre-Medical
Krug, Carol Ann, Home Economics Education
Krupp, Thelma L., Physical Education

Knack, William A., Management
Kanpp, Robert E., Mathematics
Knaus, Raymond J., Botany
Knepper, Nellie R., Biological Sciences
Knight, Mary A., Elementary Education

Kobal, Beverly J., Education
Kabel, Susan L., Humanities
Koch, Kelly K., General Business
Kochenderfer, Eric, Biological Sciences
Koelsch, Kendall, History

Kofahl, Jeannine S., English
Kohne, Carol J., Retailing
Kohler, John C., Packaging Engr.
Kohner, Robert J., Radio and Television
Kolasa, Richard F., Hotel Management
Koll, Joseph B., Political Science

Kofahl, Jeannine S., English
Kondek, Karen L., Social Science
Koelsch, Kendall, History

Kolasa, Richard F., Physical Education
Kolb, Joseph B., Political Science

Koshol, Joseph S., History
Kraemer, Charles R., Agriculture
Krajinak, Mike S., Industrial Design
Kraft, Oscar H., Agricultural Economics
Krauss, Martin P., History

Krause, William H., Journalism
Krasinska, Jadwiga M., English
Kreus, Karen L., Interior Design
Krohner, Martin P., History

Kronenberg, Janet M., Mathematics
Kronenberg, Lori M., English
Krauss, Elaine A., Physical Science
Krauskopf, Richard W., Pre-Medical
Krug, Carol Ann, Home Economics Education
Krupp, Thelma L., Physical Education

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Lauri, Elizabeth A., Elementary Education
LaVine, Sue A., Social Work
Lawler, Susan J., French
Lawson, Pauline A., Humanities
LeBeau, Joseph E., Veterinary Medicine
Lebel, William T., Civil Engr.

LeBlanc, Elizabeth J., Home Economics
LeBrun, Joseph H., Electrical Engr.
Lee, Andre L., Veterinary Medicine
Lee, Leighton M., Physics
Lee, Mary E., English and French

Leet, Duane G., Electrical Engr.
Lemke, Linda J., Social Sci. Ed.
Leonard, Joyce L., Home Ec. Ed.
Lerminey, Diane A., English
Leslie, John M., Police Administration
Lessa, Cheryl Lu Psychology

Lester, Nancy J., Art Ed.
Leitner, Leith N., Special Education
Letts, Richard D., Political Sci.
Lindberg, Henry J., Geography
Levis, Kathryn A., Spanish Ed.
Levine, Betty A., Art Ed.

Levy, Anita M., Nursing
Levy, Sharon, Elementary Ed.
Lewis, Charles R., History
Lewis, Michael D., Social Sci.
Libboff, Lila M., Home Ec. Ed.
Liebold, Marilyn M., Foods

Lind, Beverly Ann, Accounting
Lind, Larry P., Business Administration
Lindberg, Janet L., Nursing
Lindell, Linda L., Child Development
Linden, Sylvia A., Accounting

Lindner, Lawrence R., Forestry
Linker, Suzanne E., Elementary Ed.
Lippard, Gail S., Elementary Ed.
Listock, Susan K., Economics
Listman, Phyllis A., Elementary
Litttle, Betty J., Journalism

Littlefield, MaryJo, Home Economics
Lixie, Anne E., Elementary Ed.
Lubes, Jan K., Communications
Lockwood, Janet S., Social Sci.
Loder, Betty A., Home Economics
Lofquist, Susanne N., Elementary Ed.

Logan, George W., Psychology
Lohman, Donald W., Veterinary Medicine
Lohman, Karen A., Elementary Ed.
Loran, Judith M., History
Lonnberg, Linda S., Executive Secretarial Administra
tion
Losey, John A., Speech
Lorencz, Kathleen J., Business Ed.
Losee, Jill D., Biological Sciences
Lott, William A., Landscape Architecture
Lotse, Carol J., Retailing
Lound, Carol L., Biological Sciences
Loupe, Stefanie A., English

Leavings, Joan A., Business
Lowe, William L., Speech and Hearing
Lowell, Mayra A., Elementary Ed.
Lowenfield, Russell M., Marketing
Lowles, Alan C., Hotel and Restaurant Mgt.
Lucas, Robert E., History

Luchenbill, Wayne H., Mechanical Engr.
Luke, Jane L., Television and Radio
Lundberg, Christa M., Home Economics
Lundeen, Karla R., Math Ed.
Lundell, Y. Lee, Spanish
Lundy, Barbara J., Choral School Music

Lunn, Jennifer A., English
Luoma, Dorothy A., Elementary Ed.
Lutz, Cynthia A., Home Economics
Luxon, Richard E., Accounting
Luxton, Richard F., Mechanical Engr.
Lyndaker, Charles R., Speech

Lyons, Lee R., Speech
Lyons, Marilyn A., Spanish
Meeks, Arthur M., Business Ad.
McClure, Douglas, Forestry
Machalliek, Marianne, Speech and Hearing Correction
MacKay, Jane E., Special Ed.

Macleod, Cal K., Retailing
Maloff, Gretchen K., Speech
Madsen, Neal M., Psychology
Madrea, William J., Psychology
Mahoney, Patricia L., Elementary Ed.
Mal, Kurt A., Landscape Architecture

Maki, Krista J., Mathematics
Malcom, Sandra, Elementary Education
Malich, Garry L., Agricultural Economics
Mallion, Susan K., Social Work
Mallory, Susan R., Elementary Education
Malmberg, Ellen M., Nursing

Malone, Tari J., Psychology
Malpass, Suzanne M., German
Mannakee, Karen S., Business Education
Maner, Walter P., Advertising
Mann, Ronald E., Poultry Science
Manning, David Q., Humanities

Mansen, Sandra J., Elementary Education
Manzel, Patricia F., Political Science
Marble, Daravon R., Political Science
Marble, Judith L., General Business Education
Marcus, Elizabeth A., Elementary Education
Marrs, Michael B., Accounting
Markert, Charles D., Civil Engr.
Marrs, Janet R., Home Econ. Ed.
Marsden, Martha H., Elementary Ed.
Marsh, Majorie L., Journalism
Marshall, Sandra S., French
Marshall, Susanne T., Psychology

Marten, William E., Marketing
Martens, David B., Advertising
Martens, Karen L., Secretarial Ad.
Martin, Linda L., History
Martin, Rosemary, English Ed.
Martin, Webb F., Pol. Science

Martin, Willis W., Urban Planning
Martinson, Cynthia, Art Practice
Martz, Richard J., Mathematics
Marz, Mary Sue, Nursing
Masar, Stephen A., Arts and Letters

Mascia, Sandra, Elementary Ed.
Masin, Joseph G., Chemical Engr.
Mask, Timothy P., Social Science
Mason, Carole Lee, Russian
Mason, Robert A., Chemical Engr.
Masbaum, David C., Pre-Law

Masten, William E., Landscape Architecture
Master, Jacob W., Accounting
Master, Vincent P., Police Ad.
Mateskon, Nancy E., Biological Sciences
Matheny, June E., Dietics
Matheny, Virginia A., Art

Matousek, Richard A., Marketing
Mathes, Martha A., Business Ad.
Matson, Andrew J., Medical Technology
Mavrus, Robert N., Political Science
Maxson, Barbara C., Physical Ed.

May, Edward G., Business Ad.
Maynard, Rita F., Elementary Education
Mayo, Milla E., Hotel Management
Mayor, Kathleen E., English
McCabe, Gary R., Pre-Medical

McCandless, Richard, Engineering
McCay, Susan M., Elementary Education
McCartney, Celia A., Social Science
McCarty, Marilyn A., Business Education
McCausley, Sue A., Elementary Education
McCleary, James J., General Business

McClelland, Linda A., Elementary Education
McClymart, Joan M., Home Economics Education
McCloy, Thomas A., Pre-Law
McClain, Paul E., Personnel Administration
McConnell, Mike P., Food Marketing
McCook, Jean C., French
Miller, Caroline B., English Education
Miller, Christian C., Agricultural Business
Miller, Donna J., Home Economics
Miller, Lila A., Art Education
Miller, Lola A., Biological Sciences
Miller, Marion Y., Philosophy
Miller, Roberto L., Biological Sciences
Miller, Sharon K., Psychology
Miller, Stephen L., Social Science
Miller, Susan J., Mathematics
Miller, Suzanne B., Retailing
Miller, William C., Accounting
Millerd, Linda J., Theater
Millson, Carole A., Child Dev.
Miltenberger, Cheryl, Geography
Miner, Douglas P., Hotel Management
Miner, Max C., Social Science Education
Mitchell, Betty A., Home Economics Education
Mitchell, David J., Marketing
Mitchell, Gary L., Social Science Education
Mitchell, Lynne, Elementary Education
Mitchell, Robert W., Marketing
Mitte, James E., Industrial Arts
Mittelman, James H., General Social Science
Miyashiro, Calvin T., Political Science
Miotok, Rosa L., Speech Correction
Moeller, Brian R., Psychology
Moeller, George T., Marketing
Moeller, Nancy B., Retailing
Maggi, Robert C., Accounting
Mollene, Judith A., Elementary Education
Moll, Sandra L., Elementary Education
Moeller, Thomas A., Radio And Television
Montgomery, Bruce, Divisional Soc.
Mooney, Michael E., Music
Moore, Barbara J., English
Moore, Barry L., Marketing
Moore, Drew N., Packaging
Moore, Evelyn M., Speech and Theater
Moore, Robert K., Speech Education
Moore, Sylvia B., Home Economics Education
Moore, Walter J., Electrical Engr.
Moore, William E., Geography
Morston, Michael J., Electrical Engr.
Morgridge, Robert T., History
Marie, Wayne G., Music Education
Morphy, Richard W., Packaging Management
Morrill, Walter L., Accounting
Morris, Sue E., Speech Therapy
Morris, Thomas R., Mathematics
Morrissette, Julie A., Elementary Education
Morrison, Melanie, Divisional Soc.
Morrissey, Joda E., Speech And Hearing Science
Morse, Edward V., Personnel
Morse, Kay S., History
Morse, Nancy A., Elementary Education
Moss, Mary A., History
Mossner, Ruth M., Nursing

Morse, Kay S., History
Morse, Nancy A., Elementary Education
Moss, Mary A., History
Mossner, Ruth M., Nursing

Moulas, Patricia C., English
Muhlen, Yan R., Physics
Mulchandani, Prakash R., Chemical Engr.
Muhlen, Sally K., Elementary Education
Mulliken, Andree, Medical Technology
Mulvehill, James T., Marketing

Munro, Mary L., Interior Design
Munroe, John W., Social Work
Muntz, Lawrence A., Hotel Management
Murphy, Anne C., Social Work
Murray, Bennie S., Spanish
Musto, Karen E., Chemical Engr.

Mushorn, Emily A., Elementary Education
Musil, Robert J., Chemistry
Nachtrieb, Earl W., Electrical Engr.
Nagy, Elmer E., Business Administration
Naismith, Barbara A., Elementary Education
Napolitano, Philip A., Packaging

Nash, Kathryn M., English
Nash, Norman E., Mathematics and Science
Nason, Stephen, Psychology
Nastas, George, Mechanical Engr.
Navetta, Frank M., Accounting
Naylor, Ronald A., Social Science

Needham, William E., Social Science
Neal, Carol A., Veterinary Medicine
Neal, Janet E., Special Education
Neely, Carol S., Foods and Nutrition
Neft, Howard S., Advertising
Neher, Stephen P., Geography

Neldinger, Larry V., Civil Engr.
Nelson, Andrea L., Elementary Education
Nelson, Charles W., Agricultural Education
Nelson, Gary J., Political Science
Nelson, John H., History

Nelson, Kathleen S., Elementary Education
Nelson, Marjorie A., Elementary Education
Nelson, Nancy E., Home Economics Education
Nelson, Richard W., Biological Sciences
Nelson, William D., Biological Sciences
Nersesian, Michael A., Speech and Hearing

Neubauer, Russell H., Biological Sciences
Newberg, Nancy A., Elementary Education
Newcombe, Mary C., Interior Design
Newcomer, John C., Speech
Newell, Marshall D., Television and Radio
Newlon, Harry M., Forestry
Newton, Nancy J., Veterinary Medicine
Newton, Patricia A., Home Economics Education
Newton, Ronald E., Accounting
Newton, Tom W., Urban Planning
Nickels, Robert E., Mechanical Engr.
Nickoli, Dennis M., Mathematics

Nied, Saundra L., Accounting
Nigra, Lois M., Child Dev.
Nineth, Judy D., Elementary Education
Nix, Phyllis E., Physical Education
Noble, Daniel M., Metallurgical Engr.
Nolin, Gall A., Elementary Education

Normington, Nancy N., Interior Design
Norris, Larry R., Social Work
Northouse, Patricia J., Social Work
Northrup, Bruce D., General Social Science
Norton, Donna L., Speech and Hearing
Norwell, Virginia L., Social Science

Novako, James, Physics
Novak, Jeannette, Hotel Management
Novakoski, Douglas, Packaging
Nowak, Joanne G., Home Economics
Nowak, Leonard J., Chemistry
Nunn, Robinson S., Divisional Soc.

Oberholtzer, Dan R., Advertising
Obechow, Sandra L., Divisional Soc.
Obiago, Alhaji, Medical Engr.
O'Brien, Cahala E., Home Economics
O'Brien, Judith A., Spanish
Odico, Maria S., Divisional Soc.

O'Donnell, Dennis J., Social Science
Oforo, Susan E., Elementary Education
O'Neil, Sandra A., Elementary Education
O'Neal, Richard J., Medical Technology
Ogg, Marjorie J., Nursing
Okonkwo, Nelson, Agricultural Science

Okoren, Frances M., Mathematics
Oldough, Diane, Social Science
Oleszczek, Charles, History
Olson, Stuart W., Social Science
Olson, Lynne M., Nursing
Olum, Emmanuel, Soil Science

Olsen, Elaine C., Dietetics
Olsen, Linda M., Nursing
Olsen, Gloria A., Art
Olsen, Lynn D., Child Development
O'Malley, Raymond, History
O'Neill, Gerald T., Mechanical Engr.
Payne, Scherrie, Medical Technology
Payton, Pamela R., Elementary Education
Peabody, Frances D., Elementary Education
Pearce, Melvin L., Electrical Engineering
Peck, David W., Pre-Law
Peggs, Margaret J., Child Development

Peirson, Gloria A., English Education
Peil, Gregory W., Industrial Administration
Penberth, Ruth A., Social Work
Pennell, Terry H., Mechanical Engineering
Pennington, Jane K., Industrial Design

Penzler, Mark A., Theater Arts
Penzien, Janet K., Elementary Education
Peppard, Donald M., Economics
Peppel, Robert E., Music
Percival, Thornton P., Political Science
Perkins, Jean F., History Education

Perkins, Robert W., Psychology
Perrine, Merle D., Forestry
Perry, Phillip J., Social Science
Pershin, Felice E., Retailing
Petersen, Alvin L., Industrial Security
Petersen, Byron D., Pre-Law

Petersen, Daryl K., Mathematics
Petersen, Donald A., Advertising
Petersen, Duane C., Advertising
Petersen, Judith B., Education
Petersen, Norman E., Hospital Administration
Petersen, Ronald L., Geophysics

Petersen, Stephen E., Communication Arts
Petrella, Robert L., Music Education
Petruske, David M., Accounting
Pettee, Charles A., Communications
Pfaffenberg, Carl J., Hotel Management
Pfaffenberg, Sally L., Social Science

Pfeifer, Janice H., Elementary Education
Pfeifer, Robert, Parks and Recreation
Phelan, Donald L., Social Science
Phillbrick, Allen J., Pre-Law
Phillips, Frank S., Graphic Design
Phillips, Daniel J., Accounting

Phillips, Margaret A., Political Science
Phinney, Nanette C., Physics
Piano, Dennis M., Pre-Law
Piatak, Elaine S., Elementary Education
Pichette, Rose M., Choral School Music

Pierson, Philip L., Journalism
Pierson, Rodney L., Veterinary Medicine
Piggott, Celia M., Business
Pikkarainen, John A., Business
Pinkston, Jeannie, Divisional Soc.
Platz, Patricia A., Biological Sciences
Scudder, Sharon S., Special Education
Sebeson, Lucille H., Elementary Education
Seidenschur, Christiane E., Botany
Seidman, Janet E., Biology
Seitz, Nanee K., Social Work
Sell, Geraldine G., Spanish and History

Senatori, Thomas Jon, Advertising
Sengelaub, Linda K., English
Separa, Thomas A., Art
Seppl, Claire L., Retailing
Serig, Dennis L., Landscape Architecture
Serling, Michael B., Pre-Law

Seward, Gail M., Elementary Education
Seybold, Charles D., Music Therapy
Seymour, James O., Electrical Engr.
Seymour, Nancy B., French
Shackley, Mary Ann, Psychology
Shater, Diane F., Medical Technology

Shaffee, Susan C., English
Shagam, Jerome L., Accounting
Shaneour, Carolyn S., Fine Arts
Shenk, Ernest F., Microbiology
Shapiro, Jerome B., Electrical Engr.
Shappee, Virginia M., English

Shapton, Bonnie L., Biological Science
Sharp, Marilyn J., Marketing
Shaw, Philip H., Agriculture
Sheahan, Kathleen A., Business Education
Sheap, Catherine M., Mathematics
Shear, Jennifer V., Elementary Education

Sheardy, Helen Ann, Social Work
Sheardy, Robert T., Art
Sheehy, Linda M., Retailing
Sheehy, William J., Accounting
Shephard, Duane K., Social Science
Shehman, Mary L., English

Sheild, Sharon A., Home Economics
Shellenbarger, Sandra L., Business Education
Shepherd, James E., Hotel Management
Sheppard, James S., Mathematics
Sherman, Mark H., Advertising
Sherwood, Lauralee, Veterinary Medicine

Sherwood, Lee O., Forestry
Shettler, Monte C., Secondary Education
Shippy, Sue A., Elementary Education
Shires, Virginia L., Arts and Letters
Shoemaker, Penelope K., Secondary Education
Shook, Jack L., Social Science

Shotland, Robert L., Psychology
Shoup, Robert L., Physics
Shriver, Barbara A., Literature
Shriver, Larry L., General Business Ad.
Shreyer, William L., Packaging
Shulick, Donald J., Business Administration
Hultz, Thomas H., Civil Engr.
Shutes, Janice L., French
Siebert, William N., Pre-Law
Siegel, Roger J., Finance
Siev, Ernest E., Forestry
Silkworth, Ellen J., Accounting

Silky, Tanja L., Divisional Soc.
Silkworth, Ellen J., Accounting
Silky, Tonia L., Divisional Soc.
Simmons, Bobbie L., Music
Simmons, Ronald J., History

Simmons, Michael H., Zoology
Simmons, Steve, Animal Husbandry
Sims, Diane, Medical Technology
Simms, Richard C., General Business
Simmermacher, Marjorie, English
Simons, Diane, Medical Technology
Simonsen, Karl A., General Business Admin.
Simpson, Melinda S., English
Sinda, Sharon A., Secretarial Administration

Singhania, Ashok K., Chemical Engr.
Singhania, Ashok K., Chemical Engr.
Sinnaman, Jane C., Physical Education
Sisk, Sandra J., Elementary Education
Sivru, Karan D., Retailing
Skinner, Janet L., Special Education

Skinner, Maryann M., Retailing
Sklar, Gary L., History
Skrocki, Mary A., Elementary Education
Slade, Edward N., Pre-Law
Smith, Barry A., Psychology
Smith, Sharon K., Interior Design

Sneeze, Elizabeth, Speech and Hearing
Smith, Barbara L., Art Practice
Smith, Beverly, Dietetics
Smith, Calvin W., English Education
Smith, Carlin R., Elementary Education
Smith, Carol S., Social Work

Smith, Carole M., English
Smith, Charles M., Accounting
Smith, Cheryl L., Elementary Education
Smith, David M., Television and Radio
Smith, Diane F., Political Science

Smith, Gerald W., Elementary Education
Smith, Gillian B., Art
Smith, Harrison L., Divisional Soc.
Smith, Joan E., Speech Correction
Smith, John A., English
Smith, Joanna L., Spanish Education

Smith, Joyce A., Retailing
Smith, Judith F., Retailing
Smith, Judy A., Social Work
Smith, Michael W., Zoology
Smith, Pamela K., Spanish
Smith, Paul A., Hotel Management

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Smith, Philip J., Advertising
Smith, Priscilla J., Elementary Education
Smith, Sally C., Social Work
Smith, Saundra L., Physical Education
Smith, Sharon Marie, English
Smith, Susan K., Special Education

Smith, Thomas J., Advertising
Snigowski, Richard F., Special Education
Snuffer, Jayne L., Social Studies
Snyder, Thomas G., Mechanical Engr.
Snyder, Daniel R., Social Science
Snyder, Danna K., Elementary Education

Snyder, Gerald C., Physics
Snyder, Marilyn A., Physical Education
Snyder, Priscilla A., Elementary Education
Snyder, Robert J., Business Law
Snyder, Wayne C., Veterinary Medicine
Sobel, Lee, Packaging

Sobel, Marie J., Social Work
Soderman, Dale M., Psychology
Soeda, Calvin S., Accounting
Sokolow, John E., English
Sollinger, Diane M., Secondary Education
Sollie, George J., Pre-Law

Solomon, Michael J., Forestry
Solomon, Eugene, Special Education
Somerville, William, Packaging
Sonneveld, John R., Social Science
Soskis, Claudette, English
Sorokin, Pamela M., Social Work

Southwell, Linda J., Music
Spadafora, Linda T., Spanish
Spalding, David F., Mechanical Engr.
Spanninga, Donald, Industrial Administration
Sparapani, Henry R., English
Sparbel, Robert N., Electrical Engr.

Sparber, Lawrence H., T.V. and Radio
Spencer, Kay R., Political Science
Spenski, Henry S., History
Sperring, Janice L., Social Work
Sprry, Alice E., Social Work
Spirison, Georgene C., Advertising

Spirison, Helene S., Elementary Education
Spline, Maureen, French Education
Sprik, John D., Psychology
Spurway, Jill K., Home Economics
Squires, Ralph H., Accounting
Stacev, Dennis C., Psychology

Stafford, Ann C., Social Work
Stafford, David J., Personnel Management
Stafford, Kathleen A., Police Administration
Stanke, Janet B., Physical Education
Stanke, Ronald L., Packaging
Stanton, Noreen R., Political Science
Thomas, Kathy M., Police Administration
Thomas, Morris O., Soil Science
Thomas, William Jr., Packaging
Thomas, Kathleen A., Social Science
Thompson, Julianne W., Home Economics
Thompson, Laurelle L., Business Education

Thompson, Linda S., Elementary Education
Thompson, William H., Mathematics
Thomson, Thomas G., Political Science
Thornhill, Christopher D., Pre-Law
Thrunell, Carl E., History
Tichy, Eveline M., Elementary Education

Tiedeman, Susan G., Home Economics
Tiel, James A., Economics
Tillitson, Susan P., Social Work
Tilly, Dale C., Mechanical Engr.
Timmons, Connee K., Elementary Education
Tims, Frank W., Mechanical Engr.

Tink, Bruce P., Biochemistry
Tipton, Stanley E., Agricultural Education
Tobia, Geraldine L., Elementary and Special Ed.
Tolias, Ronald L., Pre-Med
Tolles, Shirley M., Home Economics

Tom, Patrick Y. S., Civil Engr.
Tomlinson, Ann L., Physical Science
Tonn, Ronald O., Urban Planning
Tool, Annette M., Romance Languages
Topor, Susan M., Special Education
Toranto, Marsha P., Elementary Education

Tonabene, Rosemary K., English
Torr, Rayleen, Elementary Education
Torrey, Richard L., Agricultural Education
Toth, Richard C., General Marketing
Tourre, Richard F., Zoology
Tewar, Linda A., Business

Towers, Pamela M., Physical Education
Towers, Eileen K., Retailing
Town, Barbara C., Elementary Education
Towne, Ross C., Accounting
Townsend, Theodore N., Social Science
Toy, Gretchen G., Biological Science

Trimble, Jeffrey M., Social Science
Trembley, Karen M., Social Work
Troyer, Michael L., History
Truax, Donald P., Electrical Engr.
Tsing, Linda, Art
Tsiminakis, George W., Political Science

Tubbs, Edward F., Mathematics
Tuchman, Charyllan, Medical Technology
Tucker, Sara H., Elementary Education
Turf, Sandra Marie, Art
Turl, Kathleen M., History
Turkel, Harvey A., Foreign Languages

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Turner, Edwin M., Chemistry
Turner, Joyce A., Special Education
Turner, Peggie B., Home Economics
Turner, Victoria L., Art Education
Twiest, Melvin W., Zoology
Tyrrell, Patrick J., Physical Science

Upton, Beth, Chinese
Utiger, Brenda, English
Utterback, David L., Food Marketing
Volrao, Michael, History
Vojda, Diane V., Social Work
Valade, Gary C., Electrical Engr.

Valentine, Helen E., Home Economics
Valovich, Paula E., Elementary Education
VanArkel, Carol A., Elementary Education
VanAltena, Janet L., Mathematics
VanCleave, James B., Hotel Management

VanDyke, Lynn, Biological Science

VanKampen, Marlene K., Home Economics
VanKampen, Stephen F., Humanities
Vukin, Linda K., Elementary Education
Vunovich, Nada, Nursing
Vunovich, Peter, Physical Education
Wade, Lester A., Biology

Wade, Michael R., Marketing
Wade, Patrick C., Marketing
Waggoner, Lloyd, Business Administration
Wagster, Donald L., Crop Science
Wagster, Eugene K., Civil Engr.
Wagner, Frances J., Journalism
Waite, Donald L., Fisheries and Wildlife
Walcott, Jill S., English Education
Walker, John F., Industrial Design
Walker, Robert M., Accounting
Walker, William D., Psychology
Walkotten, Beryl G., Dietetics

Wallach, Joane R., Zoology
Wallin, Beverly J., Business Law
Wallis, Edward F., Math Education
Walton, Patricia A., Social Science
Walsh, Louis H., Marketing
Walsh, Mary L., Elementary Education

Walsh, Michael F., Business Law
Walters, Kathryn M., Psychology
Walters, Susan J., English
Walton, Diane J., English
Walton, Patricia J., Home Economics
Waltz, Mary K., Social Work

Wandel, Beverly B., Biological Sciences
Ward, Judy P., Speech
Ward, Pamela M., Psychology
Ward, Susan B., Divisional Soc.
Warner, Barbara R., History
Warren, Joseph A., American History

Warren, Roger D., Business Ad.
Werrybaker, Dorothy, Elementary Education
Washburn, James, General Business
Waterson, Barbara, Personnel Ad.
Watson, Mark J., Mathematics

Watson, Richard, Music
Watson, Thomas, Agriculture
Weaver, Harley, Zoology
Weaver, Bruce, Social Science
Weaver, Richard, Theater
Weber, William A., Mathematics

Webb, George, General Social Science
Webber, Thaddeus G., Accounting
Webber, Linda, Dietetics
Webster, Sally L., Home Economics
Weiss, Leo M., Management
Weigner, Max L., Marketing

Weigenko, Arthur, History
Weimer, Helen M., Secondary Education
Weimer, Irina, Elementary Education
Weiner, Jane, Social Work
Weinlandor, Suzanne, Art Education
Weinstein, Leonard, Physical Education

Welsh, Carole A., Social Work
Welsh, Cheryl A., Music Therapy
Welsh, Monroe, History
Welsh, Erle K., Art
Welsh, Jack R., Pre-Law
Welsh, Myron D., Music Education
Weller, Daylene, Home Economics Education
Wells, Charles C., Journalism
Wells, Ellen L., Dietetics
Wells, Dennis, Economics
Wells, Joanne, English Education
Wells, Linda L., Science and Mathematics
Wells, Rita M., Speech
Welt, Kenneth A., Psychology
Wendorf, William, History Education
Wendt, Carole J., English Education
Wendzel, Thomas, Civil Engr.

Wenger, Christine, German
Wengert, Christine, Fine Arts
Werner, Steven, Pre-Dental
Westbury, Robert, Accounting
Weston, James G., Park Administration
Westphal, William, Accounting

Whaley, Rita A., Elementary Education
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Whitcomb, Linda, Mathematics
White, Carol A., Math and History
White, Fred M., Agriculture Education

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White, James M., Forestry
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Williams, Gwendolyn, Physical Education
Williams, James A., Political Science
Williams, Janice C., Interior Design
Williams, John C., Mechanical Engr.

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York, Kaylyn C., Art Education
Young, Barbara A., Political Science
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Young, Philip R., Urban Planning
Yount, Sharon J., Art Practice
Zach, Elizabeth M., Retailing
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Zalewski, Edward J., Packaging
Zbisch, Gerald J., Marketing
Zech, Randall L., Business
Zeillinger, George M., Agricultural Engr.
Zhiss, Sherry A., Divisional Soc.

Zillmer, William A., Physics
Zimmerman, Jerry L., Psychology
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Zorn, Kenneth M., Social Science
Zuckerman, Jane E., Medical Technology
Zuckerman, Joan A., Accounting

Zuke, Sharon A., Elementary Education
Zwart, William J., Business
Zynda, Robert R., Financial Ad.
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<tr>
<td>PETERSON, JUDITH B.</td>
<td>Lansing</td>
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<td>Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta</td>
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<td>PHILLIPS, MARGARET A</td>
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<td>Phi Lambda Mu; Young Democrats Club; Student Council</td>
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<td>PIETRELLA, ROBERT L.</td>
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Birmingham
SEC Packaging Society Ski Club Delta Sigma Pi; Ski Club; Sailing

RYBCZYK, JOHN Middletown, Conn. A&L; Veterans Assoc.

RYBINSKI, JAMES B. W. Falls, N.Y. AG; Block & Bridge Club; Intramurals; Meat Judging Team; Livestock Judging Team; Ski Club

RYMAN, JANET E. Big Rapids, Mich. HE; WIC; Water Carnival; Inter-Lakes Sing; J-Council; V. Pres. McDonald Hall

RYNBRANDT, JAY D. Rockford Honors College; Phi Kappa Phi

SACKS, STEPHEN L. Middletown, N.Y. A&L Packaging Society

SALATOWSKI, CAROL A. East Lansing A&L

SALLA, HENRY R. Detroit Delta Sigma Pi; Ski Club; Sailing Club; Management Club; President; Activities Carnival

SAHNI, Cheryll. Brooklyn, N.Y. A&L

SCHADEL, ROBERT B. Luper PMU Alpha Men; Marching Band; Concert Band

SCHAFFER, DONALD F. Allen Park Alpha Phi Sigma

SCHAMER, SANDRA K. Girty, Ind. A&L

SCHANILEC, ROBERT J. Indianapolis, Ky. 493; President, Vice President

SAYNOR, DONALD A. Hamilton, Ont. CA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Homecoming; Lambda Chi Omega

SCHELSKI, JAMES A. Kingsley A&L

SCHENBERGER, JAMES C. Ann Arbor A&L

SCHMID, HEIDI R. Southfield A&L

SCHMIDT, CAROL L. Saginaw A&L

SCHMIDT, PATRICIA M. Saginaw A&L; Alpha Phi Sigma; Women's Varsity Swim Team; Pat-Hel

SCHMINCK, BETSY Birmingham KAT

SCHMITZ, SUSAN M. Van Buren BUS

SCHOLL, THOMAS W. Newark, Del. NS

SCHOLZ, JOHN A. Lansing A&L

SCHNIEDER, DALLAS C. Jeffersonville, Ind. A&L

SCHÜLER, JANET E. Dearborn A&L


SCHUMANN, ALDRED J. East Lansing NS

SCHUMACHER, RONALD L. Pittsfield, Ill. A&L

SCHMIDT, FRANCINE C. Oak Park A&L; Provost, International Club; Spanish Club; Campus UN; Intramurals

SCHWARTZ, JOHN F. East Lansing AGR; Pi Alpha Xi; AUSG; Intramurals

SCHWARTZ, ROBERT H. Oak Park A&L

SCHWARTZMANN, MARTHA J. Aurora, Ill. A&L; Russian Club; American Institute of Physics; Soc., Pres.

SCOTT, ARLENE D. Davis A&L; Home Economics Club

SCOTT, KELLY E. Dearborn J-Hop; Homecoming

SCOTT, LINDA K. East Lansing A&L

SEDENSCHUR, CHRISTIANE E. Michigan A&L

SEIDMAN, JANET E. Brooklyn, N.Y. Circle Honorary; AWS; Dorm President; Vice President; Student Advisor

SEITZ, ANNE E. East Lansing A&L

SELL, GERALDINE G. Belding, Mich. Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Delta Pi; Tower Guard; Young Democrats Club

SEMINARI, LUCILE H. East Lansing NS

SEIDMAN, JANET E. Detroit A&L; Alpha Phi Omega; Dorm President; Student Advisor

SEYMOUR, JAMES O. Midland A&L; Pi Omega Pi; Ski Club; President; RA; Dorm Government; Outstanding Business Education Student

SEYMOUR, NANCY B. Detroit A&L

SEYMOUR, WILLIAM J. Detroit A&L

SEYFRIED, JAMES E. Flushing, N.Y. A&L

SHACKLEY, MARY ANN Vans, Ont. A&L; Dorm Government; Homecoming Council

SHAFER, DIANE F. Warren, Mich. ETA; Spartan Ambassador; Greek Week; Water Carnival

SHAFFEE, SUSAN C. Battle Creek A&L

SHAGAM, JEROME I. Rockville Centre, N.Y. BUS

SHANE, CAROLYN S. Pittsford ED

SHANK, ERNEST F. Cassopolis NS

SHAPIRO, JEROME B. Massapequa, N.Y. A&L

SHARPE, CATHERINE M. Lansing NS

SHARPLING, JENNIFER W. Saginaw A&L; Alpha Iota; Christian Science Organization; Ski Carnival

SHEAR, CATHERINE M. Lansing A&L

SHEAR, JENIFER W.V. Saginaw A&L; Alpha Iota; Christian Science Organization; Ski Carnival

SHEEDE, HELEN ANN Yale A&L

SHEARDY, ROBERT T. Lake Orion A&L; Red Cedar Review; International Co-operation Com.; International Club

SHEEHAN, KATHLEEN A. Detroit A&L; Pi Omega Pi; Phi Lambda Beta; President; RA; Dorm Government; Outstanding Business Education Student

SHEEHY, WILLIAM J. Detroit BUS

SHELTON, DUANE E. East Lansing A&L

SHELTON, MARY L. East Lansing A&L

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SHEPHERD, JAMES E. Midland A&L; Sigma Pi Rho; Intramurals
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<td>Building State News; International Student Affairs</td>
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<td>Waite, Donald L.</td>
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<td>Pompeo Club; Intramurals</td>
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<td>Walker, Robert M.</td>
<td>Mr. Clemens BUS</td>
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<td>Walker, William D.</td>
<td>Grove Pointe Farms SS</td>
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<td>Walker, Beverly J.</td>
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<td>Wallin, Patricia A.</td>
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<td>Off Campus Students; ASMSU; Young Democrats’ Club; Pres.</td>
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<td>Walters, Kathryn M.</td>
<td>E. Lansing ASK Alpha Lambda Delta; Psi Chi; Tower Guard; Tau Sigma; Honors College</td>
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<td>Walters, Susan J.</td>
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<td>Walton, Diane J.</td>
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<td>Walton, Patricia J.</td>
<td>Three Oaks Home Economics Teaching Club; Winged Spartans</td>
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<td>Waltz, Mary K.</td>
<td>Lawrence Social Week Club</td>
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<td>Wanzen, Beulverly B.</td>
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<td>Ward, Judy F.</td>
<td>Toledo, Ohio ASU; MSU; Intramurals</td>
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<td>Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.</td>
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<td>East Lansing Grove; Intramurals; Homeeconomic</td>
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<td>Weimar, Helen D.</td>
<td>Detroit E. Lansing Home Economics Club</td>
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<td>Warner, Barbara R.</td>
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<td>Warren, Joseph A.</td>
<td>Pomac UN Club; President; International Club History</td>
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<td>Warriner, Roger D.</td>
<td>Deereon Delta Sigma Pi; Honors College</td>
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<td>Waryzik, Dorothy F.</td>
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<td>Washburn, James L.</td>
<td>Union City AGR Risk Insurance Society</td>
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<td>Watson, Mark J.</td>
<td>Midland NS</td>
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<td>Watson, Richard B.</td>
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<td>Wells, Charles C.</td>
<td>Coloma CA Sigma Delta Chi; Blue Key; Omicron Delta Kappa; State News; Career</td>
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<td>Oak Park AOT</td>
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<td>Webber, Thomas G.</td>
<td>Saginaw Veterans’ Assoc.</td>
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<td>Lawrence HE Circle Honorary; Campus 4-H; Education Council; Wesley Foundation;</td>
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<td>Weeks, Leo M.</td>
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INFORMATION SERVICES: 79,80,81,82,90,91,131,149,157,159,175,176,177.
... At Last!
The 1966 Wolverine Is Completed . . .

and we never missed a deadline. To the staffers of last year, this is a memorable accomplishment.

Instrumental throughout the endeavor this year was "the Black Spider", alias Don Pember, our office manager. I want to thank you, Don, for your invaluable help in all phases of production of this year's book. You always knew how to cope with every situation and, for this, I am especially grateful, as you probably know. Many thanks also to Sue Ward, our Copy Editor, for her tireless efforts in writing and checking copy, completing pages and masterminding parties.

Pictures, obviously the dominant feature of any yearbook, were in the able hands of Paul Remy. Thanks to you, Paul, for your capable management and best of luck in the Army. For the two suave underclassmen who carried a large share of the burden this year, thanks, Jack, Barney and your respective staffs. Keep up the good work next year. Thanks, also, to Judy, Sally and their assistants, the "gamma goodies" of the staff. Without you, our organizations and index could not have been done. The sports from the Sports staff, headed by Dunk Plunkett, also deserve a word of thanks for their work in portraying the Spartans in action this year. Finally, thanks to Bob Woods, our "man with the money" who kept our finances straight. To those staffers not mentioned above, thank you for your willingness to put a part of yourself into the 1966 Wolverine.

On the professional side of things, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to: Mr. Ed Hackleman and Mr. Ralph VanDyke of the American Yearbook Company for their part in the creation and production of the 1966 Wolverine; Mr. Jack Bundy of S. K. Smith Company for assistance in cover design and production; Mr. Sam Fields of Delma Studios for providing us with over 2600 senior pictures, as photographed by Whit Delaplane and John Paterno; and Mr. Bill Hersey of Grafek Arts for our group pictures.

In closing, I want to thank our advisor, Mr. William McIlrath for his ever-present willingness to help whenever we needed encouragement, problems solved or just a little bucking up. Thanks, Mac, you're a true friend.

It is with these thoughts and thanks that I close the cover on this, the 1966 Wolverine.

Jay Arthurs,
Editor