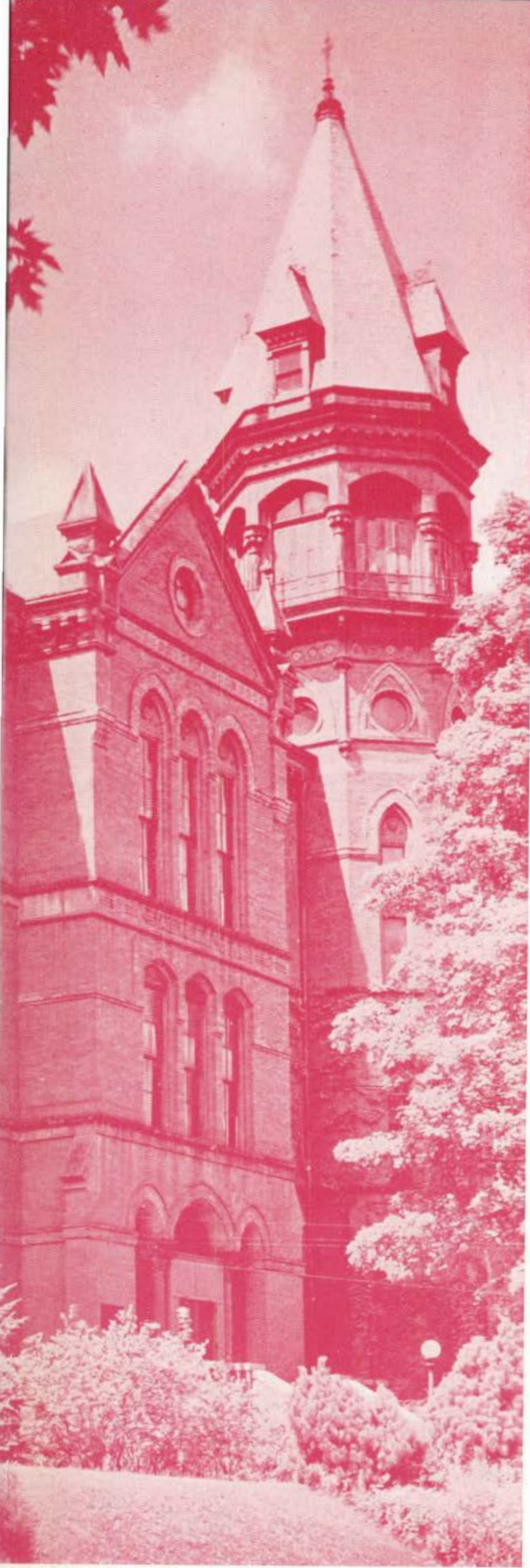




MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

1944



# Dedication

*Innate in every American is the desire to serve. To serve! To us that means not the destruction of the individualism and the essence of American living, but the promotion of the general welfare of each. We are an ambitious and purposeful people, eager to experience the success resulting from our labors. Enthusiasm for our work is prompted by the anticipation of final achievement.*

*Thus it is that the year 1944 has found us a nation in service. A world-wide conflict has necessitated the participation of all people in a united effort to win not only the war but also the peace. America's men and women are serving in the armed forces, producing the armaments and supplies needed by the fighting men, contributing their time to wartime activities, and studying with increased interest under the impetus of the prevailing need. No one is allowed to forget that this is his war. Service is stressed, it is encouraged, it is publicized, it is impressed upon the minds of the people.*

*But service is also composed of the smaller peacetime deeds developing from the individual's contributions toward any good end. It may be work well done for one's college, functioning on a committee, or merely giving one's support to a planned activity. For those who serve, the accomplished task is the reward for their effort. To serve is to accomplish.*

*To those who live the American spirit of service the nineteen hundred and forty-four AURORA is dedicated.*

**Editor . . . Janet Mitchell**

# Foreword

*We, the staff, present the nineteen hundred and forty-four AURORA, a printed record of one of your years at Michigan State Normal College. Some of the events recorded will within a short time have been forgotten; others will remain as life time memories. The AURORA is published to help you keep this year you have lived as a factual reality.*

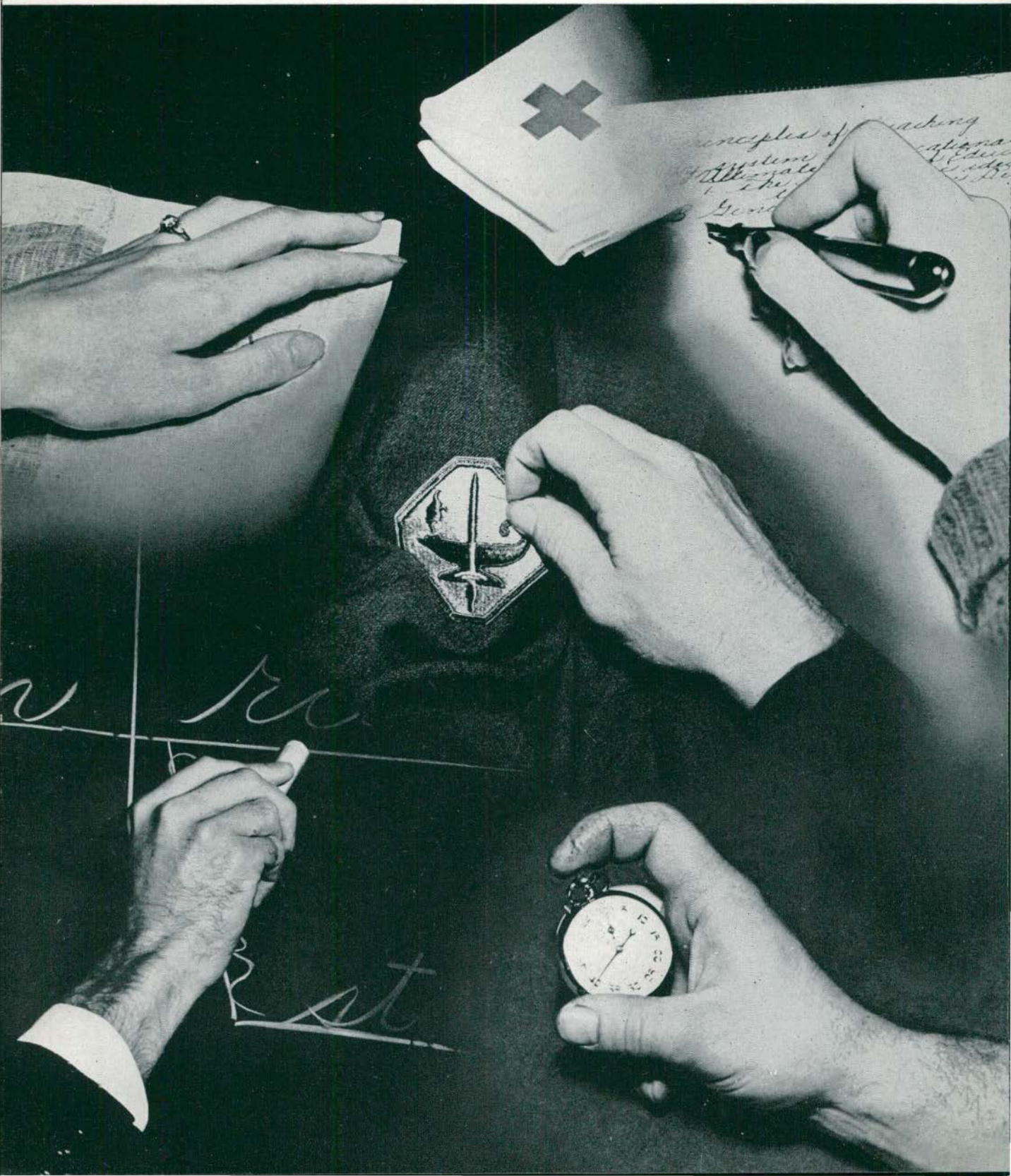
*Because it has become an integral part of your life, both in and out of the college surroundings, service was selected as the theme. You have become accustomed to the added push required to reach the desired end and have found the pearl of satisfaction that comes from achievement. Due to the decreased enrollment each campus activity has called for the support of the entire student body. It has been given, and you have witness in the success of the events the result of this service. But your cooperation has not been confined to the college alone as you have answered the greater needs for service, which have been blood-donors, Red Cross workers, bond buyers, and members of the U.S.O. Your contributions have demanded the use of the mind and the hand.*

*The mind commands; the hand performs. Because performance is essential to service the hand was selected to portray the theme. We give you the hands of the administrator, the student, the club member, the athlete, and the soldier assuming their dutiful roles in the world of today.*



***Business Manager . . . Mary Alice Lyngklip***

*this book is  
a tribute to the*



# HANDS

*of a nation*

*a sign of service*

● *administration*

● *classes*

● *activities*

● *athletics*

● *military*

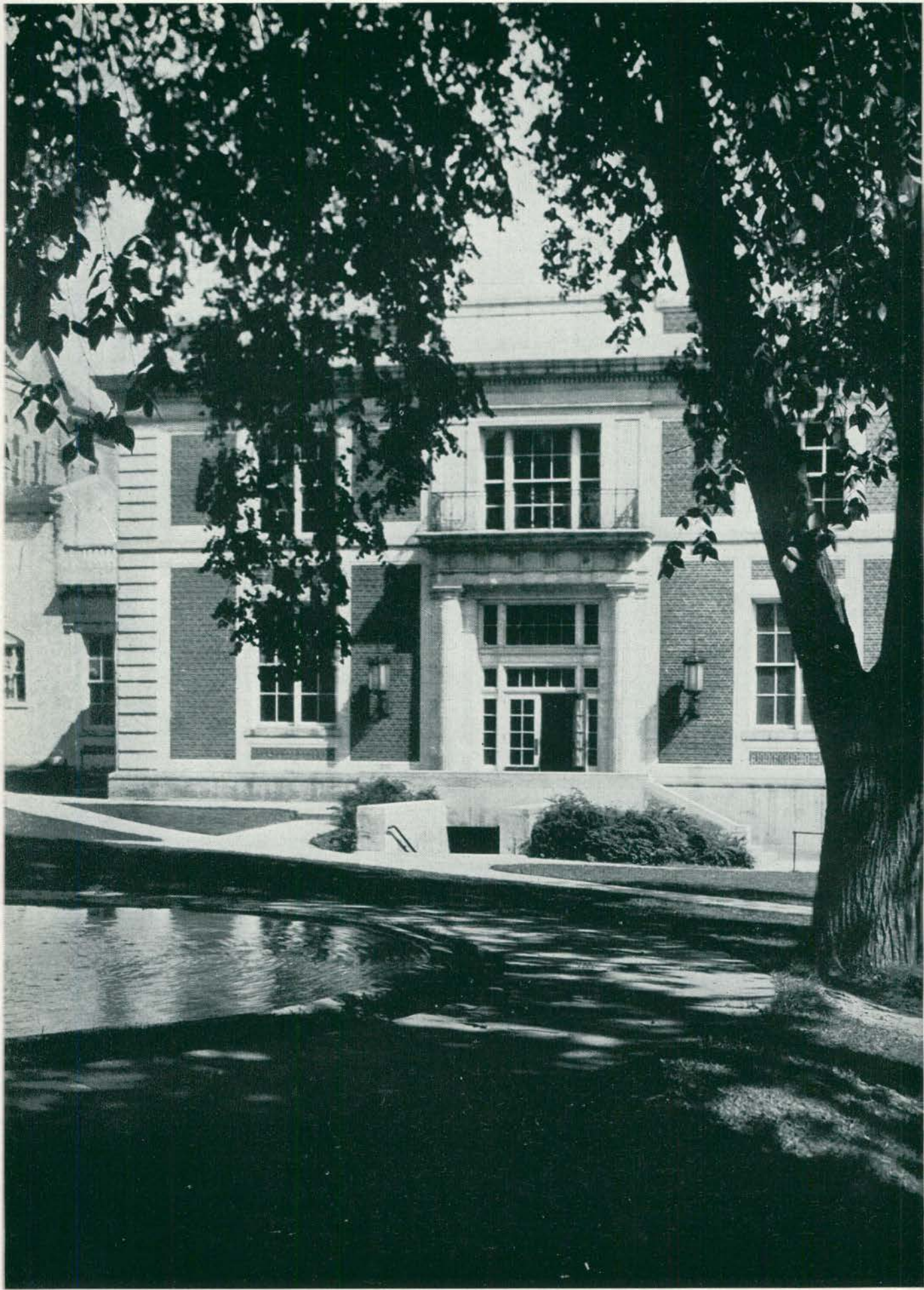
● *memories*



In the dignified brick building that stands in the center of the campus, and which every student refers to respectfully as the "Ad. Building," lie the governing agencies of our college. The wide, quiet corridor which runs the full length of the building is typical of the atmosphere which pervades the inner offices, those of the president, the deans, and the registrar. In those offices affairs of every student are handled with equal consideration and understanding. Working with them during these days of uncertainty and constant change have been the faculty and officers of the student-administration groups.

# ADMINISTRATION









## *President John M. Munson*

Our president, John M. Munson, has been the administrative head of his alma mater, Michigan State Normal College, since 1933. Before that time he acted as school superintendent, public education official, training school director, and college executive. The service he has rendered to the Michigan educational system throughout the years in these and his present position is immeasurable.

During his years as president an extensive building program has been developed. To his

efforts must be credited the existence of eight new buildings since 1937.

The strain and stress of war-time readjustment has fallen on no one more than on President Munson. To him all problems of importance ultimately progress and through him affairs of the state and government are interpreted to the students and the A.S.T.P. Through all the unrest he has set an example in actions as well as words that is an inspiration to every person on campus.



Hill, Farnham, Steimle.

Brown, Rynearson, Isbell.

## *Administrative Officers*

It is the administrative officers of our college who assume the duties of guiding the new freshmen through the correct channels until they evolve as trained teachers. Perhaps the most unpretentious department on campus, its importance can only be understood when the value of its guidance to the student is fully realized.

Class schedules and general programs have a habit of becoming most confusing. During harassing days of classifying, as well as at all other times, program and schedule difficulties are miraculously ironed out under the capable supervision of Dean of Administration Egbert R. Isbell and Mr. C. P. Steimle, Registrar.

Social and employment problems present a continuous challenge to the Deans, offices.

Dean of Women Susan B. Hill, Assistant Dean of Women Frances Farnham, Dean of Men James M. Brown, and Acting Dean of Men Elton Rynearson have done a very commendable job in fulfilling the demands made on them.

The responsibilities of both the Dean of Administration and the Dean of Men have been increased in the past three years through their efforts to keep in contact with Michigan State Normal College men now in some branch of the armed forces.

In the turmoil of our busy school year we often fail to express appreciation for the part the Administrative Officers play in making our campus the smoothly running organization that it is.

Despite somewhat crowded quarters and threats of impending "lights out", dormitory life has lost none of its appeal during the past year with residents of Julia Anne King and Bertha M. Goodison Residence Halls for women enjoying the customary midnight snacks, "bull sessions," and study hours which go to make up dorm life. Miss S. Martha Robbins served Goodison Hall as head resident during the first semester, and Miss Verna Carson took over when she left. Mrs. Minnie Baltzer functioned as assistant head resident. King Hall residents were Miss Alma Carmichael and Miss Willabelle F. Carr. Assisting the head residents

with the job of maintaining the smooth and efficient running of the dormitories were the dormitory House Councils.

John M. Munson Hall, men's residence hall, has seen many changes during the past year. On the second, third and fourth floors, bugle calls and G. I. attire designate the somewhat obvious fact that the Army has moved in. On the first floor, however, civilian life remains. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gildestein, with their young daughter, continue to efficiently manage this civilian element, making Munson Hall a pleasant campus home for the men living there.

## Dormitory Heads



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gildestein.

Mrs. Carr, Miss Carmichael, Miss Robbins, Mrs. Baltzer.

## *Dorm Dietician*



Elliott.

The problem of feeding the dorm-fulls of girls at King and Goodison Residence Halls is one that is of great importance, because their health is dependent—highly dependent on the type of food they eat. During war-time, especially, poor health is a detriment to any nation, and so Mrs. Lucy A. Elliott, director

of the residence halls, finds her duties highly necessary. The past school year has found her serving the residence halls in a dependable and highly commendable manner which is saying much in these days of food scarcity and ration-point maneuvering.

## *Health Residence*

Health Residence is a low, modern, well-equipped brick building at the corner of campus, where Dr. Glenadine Snow capably manages her small staff and carries the many responsibilities of health residence. Heat and light treatments, care of the injured and sick, and physical examinations are services offered to every student. The general health of the whole student body rests in the hands of the Health Residence Staff, who willingly provide needed services.



Beerbower, Snow, Hughes.

# McKenny Hall



Grattan, Farnham.

Charles McKenny Hall, center of student social activities since 1931, has been capably managed during the past year by former Associate Dean Miss Frances Farnham, and Miss Myra Grattan, formerly of the Conservatory of Music faculty. During this year, as in the past, McKenny Hall has been the scene of All-College

parties, coke dances, club and sorority meetings, events which have gone to make up the successful social program. The "Union" has balanced college life in these days when war has brought a native tenseness and seriousness to everyone on campus.

## Library



Back row:

Utter  
Bates  
Rosentreter  
Cleveringa

Front row:

Milliman, M.  
Andrews  
Tribilcox  
Milliman, D.

During busy days of term paper compiling and hunting reference material, it is the library staff which manages to have the right things on hand when needed.

Headed by Miss Elsie V. Andrews, the library staff efficiently guides bewildered freshmen around its rooms, supplies the needs of the usually frantic upperclassmen, and keeps the library a smoothly running organization.

# Speech



McKay, Stowe, Kelly.

Dr. Frederick B. McKay and the professors who assist him point their efforts toward making proficient public speakers of the many students and army men under their direction.

The speech department not only organizes and directs all formal classes in speech, from beginning freshman classes to advanced interpretative reading, but also sees to it that Michigan State Normal College students are given ample opportunity to associate in lively

competition with students from other colleges throughout the state. Their excellent coaching has sent many prize-winning students to intercollegiate contests in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, debate, and prose and poetry reading.

Also, instruction in correct parliamentary procedure and various types of group discussion equip students with ability to cooperate.

# English

An understanding and appreciation of English Literature and the incentive to write one's own ideas well are a result of a course of study taken by many students in the English department, directed by Professor Gerald D. Sanders and his staff.

A complete study of English Literature is available to the English major for the period

courses, ranging from Old English and Chaucer to modern poetry and prose, are a large part of the department's curriculum. A course in American Literature offers a study of the best in our country's literary achievement. Rhetoric classes, required of all freshmen, serve as an excellent basis for the advanced courses in grammar and creative writing.



**Back Row:**

Limpus  
Sanders  
Harrold  
Super  
Jordan  
Magoon  
Miserez

**Front Row**

Barnes  
Ballew  
Carey  
Cooper  
Hagle  
Eckert



Case, Wolfe, Owens, Sabourin, Magoon.

## Languages

We can only hope for an everlasting peace in the world of tomorrow if we ourselves put forth an effort to understand the peoples of the world and display a genuine interest in their ways of living, their creeds, and beliefs. Necessary auxiliaries to any such plans on an intelligent basis are a knowledge of the language of those peoples. Under the direction of Mrs. Sabourin, the staff of the Language

Department is aiming toward better understanding and appreciation through the languages, preparing students for work in reconstruction of war-torn countries or as teachers who will continue this understanding and appreciation by passing it on to their pupils.

The Modern Language Department is located on the second floor of the library, while the classical languages, are taught in Pierce Hall.

## Social Science

The necessity of a good background of history and an understanding of the forces that have made society what it is, is a recognized necessity in almost any profession, especially teaching.

Dr. Simon E. Fagerstrom, head of the History and Social Science Department, and his colleagues are busy doing their part to fulfill this necessity in every possible phase. History students, majors and minors, faithfully attend

classes on the second floor of Pierce Hall and are instructed in American History, Ancient and Medieval History, Modern History, England and the British Empire, Sociology, Political Science, and Economics. The introduction of a new course dealing with the American Democracy has been an addition to those offered by the department in an effort to further prepare Michigan Normal students to be active post-war citizens.

Back Row:  
Engelsman  
Alden  
Waugh  
Blackenburg

Front Row:  
Warren  
Ericson  
Thomson  
Fagerstrom  
Devol  
Hubbell  
Field



The department of Physics and Astronomy, under the direction of Dr. Harry L. Smith, has met the stress of wartime with admirable calmness and capability. In addition to the usual civilian classes this department, like others on campus, has taken on the greatly added responsibilities of training the men in the Army Specialized Training Program. The natural laws of the physical world, such as electricity, the mechanics of solids, astronomy, and the mechanics of heat and sound, are studied. Time is spent in both learning the theories of such subjects and testing their validity in the laboratory.

Physical science, being as highly necessary as it is today, is finding an aura of new importance surrounding its work. Its training will

insure good post-war instruction as well as immediate usage in theaters of war.

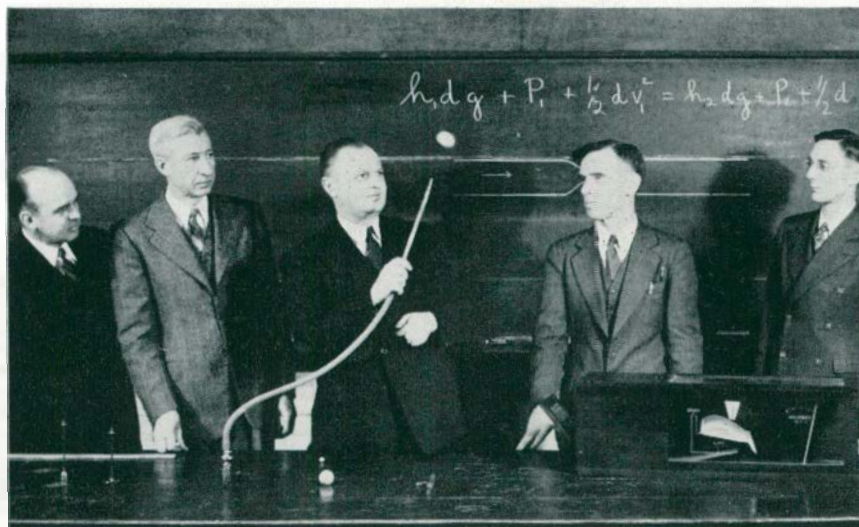
In a world of modern war-fare, such as our fighting men are meeting today, it is obvious that chemistry in all its phases is highly important. Constant new discoveries, and the consequent need for trained and skilled workers are reasons enough why the field is yearly attracting more and more students.

Dr. Perry S. Brundage, head of our Chemistry Department which is situated in the Science Building, and his staff have been meeting to the highest possible degree of efficiency the demands war-time has been making upon his department. The future world as well as the present world profit from their teachings.



## Chemistry

Sellers  
Brundage  
Conn  
Cripps



## Physics

Kruwell  
Smith  
Elliott  
Slick  
Wygant



In a world at war the importance of mathematics is becoming greater and greater. Dr. Lindquist heads the Mathematics Department, whose major task, though it seems this year to have been instructing the A.S.T.P., is still ably preparing mathematics teachers for the schools, as well as preparing men for other professions in which a knowledge of math is essential. For these, courses in higher algebra, calculus, and trigonometry are offered, and for commercial and business students there are also classes in investment mathematics and insurance.

The staff of the Geography Department, under the direction of Dr. James H. Glasgow, has

found itself one of the essentials in both educational and social phases of campus life during the past year. Between classes as well as during them they have offered aid to bewildered feminine students who have frantically tried to place their over-seas boy-friends. Aside from this, and of wider importance, is the keen interpretation of the news of the present war world that a study of geography brings. Miss Sill has contributed a column, "Review of World News", to the issues of the college paper, and Dr. Hoy has given informal lectures on his experiences in the government service in South America to enrich the general knowledge.



Erikson, Schneckenburger, Lindquist.

Glasgow, Hoy, Sill.

## Mathematics



## Geography



## *Home Economics*

Underbrink, Kelly, Bauch.

Seeing that every student in its department knows what she should about the finer points of cooking and sewing, as well as other phases of practical homemaking, is the duty of the Home Economics Department, under the direction of Miss Estelle Bauch. The courses offered provide instruction in meal planning and cooking, food buying and preparation, care, selection, and making of clothing.

All home economics majors must spend one semester in the Home Economics Practice House, and there, before being sent out to practice what they learn, get ample opportunity to try homemaking in all its aspects. The practice house is under the direction of Miss Eula Underbrink.

The Industrial Arts Department, under the supervision of Professor George A. Willoughby, is located in the basements of the Administration Building and Welch Hall. Offering courses that appeal equally to men and women, the department offers instruction in such forms as practical electricity, mechanical drawing, household mechanics, metal work, and skilled handwork.

Future teachers in these fields realize the need of the schools for their type of work. Exhibits, which appear at unscheduled intervals, show the amazing capabilities of students trained in these fields, and also instill in the student an urge for originality and perfection.

## *Industrial Arts*



Gildenstein, Hatton, Willoughby, Chamberlain, Morrison, Lappinen.

# Art



Swete, McAllister, Gill.

Specimens from the classes in sculpturing, painting, design, and etching, taught by Professor Orlo Gill and his talented assistants, offer fascinating exhibits to the interested students throughout the year. The second floor of the Administration Building is difficult to pass through quickly if not because of the paintings, murals, and posters which line the walls, then because of the fact that the visitor catches sight of some interesting work within a room, or becomes wide-eyed watching a class in life-sketching or something equally appealing.

Classes not only intrigue majors, but many hopefuls who appreciate art in spite of their lack of native ability.

Under the supervision of Professor Haydn M. Morgan, the staff of the Conservatory of Music is preparing students to go forth capably equipped to develop music throughout the school system. Sponsoring two general programs, the Public School Music Course and the Band and Orchestra Course, the Conservatory offers ample opportunity for training in both of these fields. The Normal College Choir, the orchestra and the band offer the training in ensemble work that is of great value to the future teachers of music.

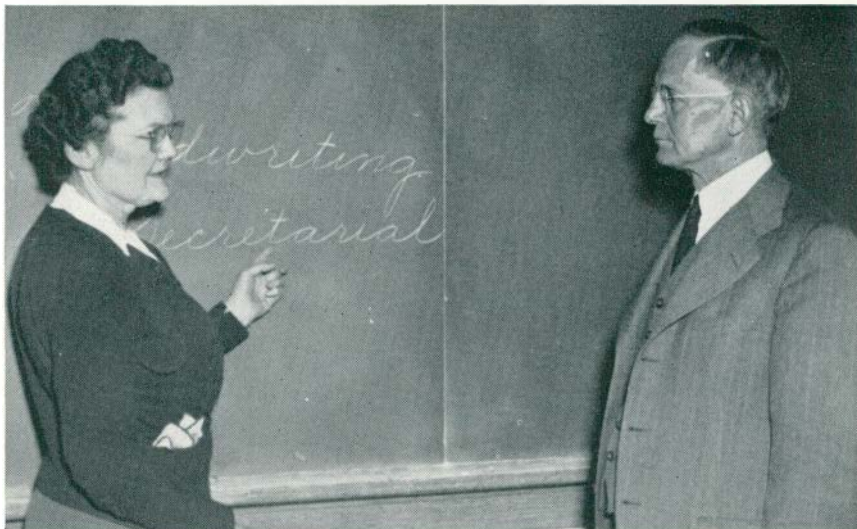
Student recitals and concerts give individuals opportunities for the solo work which is of great help to any musician.

Back Row: Lindegren, Plann, Ryan, Morgan, Ashby, Fossenkemper.  
Front Row: Adams, Skinner, Gray, James, McManus.



# Music

## Commercial



Herrick, Springman.

The Commercial Department, headed by Professor John Springman, is located on the third floor of Pierce Hall. Phases of commercial work covered by students majoring in the department are typing, shorthand, accounting, business law, advertising, and salesmanship. The handwriting course, required of all students before graduation, to insure legible writing for the future teachers, is also taught by this department.

Commercial instructors, being in demand, are in a position to be of great service to our nation through training the minds of their students in good business techniques in this, its time of emergency.

Dr. Clarence M. Loesell, of the Natural Science Department, and his staff aim to promote deeper interest in and appreciation of the natural environment which makes up the world in which we live. The courses are not only designed to benefit students specializing in the Natural Science field, but to any one interested in this study. Students in this department can often be seen experimenting with gardens in the rear of the Science Building, or collecting nature specimens about the campus grounds.

The new Hover Building of Natural Science, named for Dean J. Milton Hover, was opened to classes this year and is one of the finest buildings of its type in the state.

Curtis, Loesell, Best, Hickman, Sturgeon.



## Natural Science

## Rural Education



Slavens, Savage, Smith

Rural Education offers many interesting and varied experiences to the teacher of that subject. Not only does the rural school teacher have to be ready to teach such courses as geography, history, reading, spelling, arithmetic, and any others that may be demanded, but must act as a recreational director during recesses and lunch hours, and be ready, Johnny-on-the-spot, to face any and all situations which arise.

The Rural Education Department realizes the importance of the country school. It has been very active in training teachers to take their places in the rural education system. The rural child must be given the same opportunity, as far as possible, to make something of himself that every other child is given.

Back Row: Marshall, Samson, Rynearson, Stites, McCulloch.  
Front Row: Vossler, Batschelet, Boughner, Harris.

The aim of the Physical Education Department, under the direction of Professor Joseph H. McCulloch, is not only to prepare students as directors of playgrounds, but also to provide much needed relaxation and exercise for busy students on campus. The women's division, under the direction of Miss Ruth L. Boughner, plans courses to fit the requirements of as many students as possible. The freshman gym classes, newly arranged to help the freshman girls get acquainted with themselves, have proven to be successful as well as highly popular.

The men's division, under Professor McCulloch, has been doubly busy with the military physical education courses as well as civilian courses under their auspices.



## Physical Education

## Education

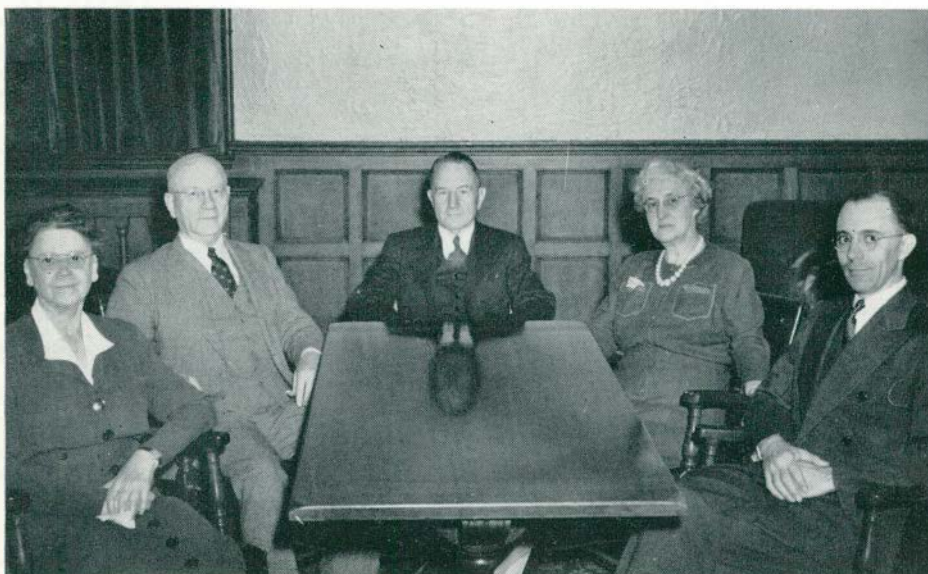
Perhaps the most significant department in view of the teacher training at Michigan State Normal College is the Educational Department, headed by Dr. Noble Lee Garrison. In the classes, such as principles of teaching, educational psychology, and tests and measurements taught by the faculty under his direction, students learn the techniques which they later use in teaching.

The importance of the Placement Bureau, directed by Dr. Leslie A. Butler, is realized by the seniors, who rely on it for their next year's position. At bi-weekly critic meetings Dr. Butler delivers lectures on guiding principles for those who are practice teaching.

## Special Education

The long low building bordering the northern edge of the campus houses the Special Education Department. Dr. Francis E. Lord heads a faculty group of thirteen members who instruct college classes as well as the handicapped youngsters attending the school.

Work in all phases of Special Education in the schoolroom is given, and the fine laboratory school, named for Horace H. Rackham, offers an excellent opportunity for training special class teachers. As a college course an adult speech reading course is taught for the hard of hearing. Occupational Therapy, the importance of which cannot be overemphasized, is another division of Special Education.



Smith  
Kelder  
Garrison  
Skinner  
Marshall



Back Row: Lord, Hetman-  
sperger, Tmey, Morrison,  
Taylor, Quinn, Olds,  
Bentley, Gildenstein.

Front Row: Ringman, Bats-  
chelet, Gates, Swartwood,  
Bunger, Miller, Roser.

# Lincoln

The words "I'm teaching" have grave significance to the future teachers on Michigan State Normal College campus. All the early training, all the painful units, notebooks, charts, and various other types of research work; all are showing their mark. This is the climax or the "show down".

Lincoln Training School, one of the two laboratory schools connected with the Michigan State Normal College, offers typical opportunities for the new teachers to show their abilities. Criticisms are offered at regular intervals, and are designed at all times toward constructive teaching. The school, under the supervision of Principal Ben. H. Vanden Belt, serves a rural district with educational facilities for kindergarten and twelve grades.

Fourth Row: Laing, Kerschbaum, Kusterer, Porter, Sveda, Beckman, Kiddoo, Kieffer.

Third Row: Pfeiffer, Turner, Ruggles, Martin, Feurstein, Tow, Savage, Dunning, Van Ameyde.

Second Row: Bruce, Brink, Binns, Austin, Brown, Turnbull, Mink, Beal, Jacobs.

First Row: Shigley, McManus, O'Connor, Miller, Vanden Belt, Studt.



Third Row: Wilcox, Ryan, Boyington, McAndless, Ashby, Gotts, Broad.

Second Row: Menzi, Todd, Phelps, Myers, Robinson, Hetmansperger, Golczynski, McCrickett, De Boer.

First Row: North, Walker, Monroe, Chamberlain, Lappinen, Stinson, Cosper, Hunt.



# Roosevelt

In a country which places the responsibility for her future in the hands of its educators to the extent America does, one of the chief duties of any teacher-training school is to produce teachers ready to meet any of the responsibilities which would be thrust upon them. During war-time, with the additional problems that occur during a time of emergency, this duty becomes a form of direct service from the college to the nation at war.

Principal Leonard Menzi and his faculty of Roosevelt Training School are cognizant of this fact. Training standards for teachers remain high and rigid. Teachers are being trained to the fullest extent of their capabilities. America need not fear for her tomorrow!

# In Memory

## MRS. NINA BUCK

All who knew Mrs. Buck were so deeply impressed by her graciousness of manner and of living that any reference to her recalls vividly her charm and poise.

Hers was a lifetime of service—to her family and to her community. Born in Flint, Michigan, she spent most of her life in Flint and Lansing, with extended residence also in New York, Florida, Louisiana, and California. In all these localities she was active in civic and church organizations, offering them unstintingly her ability and time.

Michigan State Normal College knew her as head resident of Bertha Goodison Residence Hall, in a position which she held from the opening of the dormitories in 1939 until her untimely death April 1943. In her memory the residents of Goodison Hall, the Residence Hall staff, and others made a donation to the American National Red Cross Prisoners of War Fund to buy food packages for American prisoners of war, a cause which deeply interested Mrs. Buck.

## MISS IRENE CLARK

Students and faculty friends of Miss Clark were grieved to learn in April 1943 of the death of this woman who for over fifty years was associated with Michigan State Normal College, first as a student and then as a teacher.

She was born in Novi, Oakland County and entered kindergarten here when she was six. She remained here for her grade school and high school education and received her B.S. degree from M.S.N.C. in 1907. During her junior and senior years she served as student assistant in the physical education department. Immediately upon graduation she became a regular faculty member of the College and for many years continued teaching her chosen field.

Further studies were made by her, and she received her Master's degree from the University of Michigan after which she began to teach the Health Education classes on this campus.

As associate professor in the Physical Education Department here Miss Clark held the highest standards as a student was recognized for her conscientious, excellent work.

## HARRY THOMAS WOOD

The Normal College recorded with sadness the passing of Professor Wood, April 18, 1943. He was serving in his 16th year as Assistant Professor of Speech.

His academic career included graduate training in the universities of Wisconsin, Iowa, and Michigan, while as a teacher, he filled positions as high school speech teacher, principal, superintendent, and college professor. He became a specialist in the field of speech correction, and was a moving spirit in the organization and progress of the Michigan Speech Correction Association, and for some years its secretary-treasurer.

Not only was he a scholarly teacher and an independent thinker but he gave freely of his time and energy to students. He was popular and successful in college forensics, where for 15 years he trained debaters and extempore speakers. As a member of the coast artillery, he saw overseas service in the First World War.

We shall perhaps remember him best for the warm personal friendships which his kindly understanding, his native humor, and his constant helpfulness fostered. They will linger long in the memory of the students he encouraged, and the colleagues with whom he worked on the faculty, and in the state and national associations.

# Retiring

## MISS LIZZIE TRABILCOX

Miss Lizzie Trabilcox, since 1923 Head of the Circulation Department of the College Library, resigned this year. Failing health made this necessary, much to the regret of her friends on the Faculty, on the Library Staff, and among the student body. Miss Trabilcox is a native of Ypsilanti and graduate of the University of Michigan. For a number of years she had opened her large house on Hamilton Street to Normal students, and such prominent alumni as C. P. Steimle, Superintendents Arthur Erickson, of Ecorse, Geo. Smith of Plymouth, and others have made their homes there. She came to the Normal College as an assistant in the Library in 1920, and after 1923 her position as Head of the Circulation Department brought her in close personal contact with an unusually large number of students. Her obvious gifts of mind and character and her unmistakable interest and liking for the young people whose lives she touched and in some way directed, brought her in return their respect and affection. Wherever and whenever a group of Normal alumni meet, Miss Trabilcox is sure to be spoken of with warmth and appreciation.

Miss Trabilcox is a lady of the old school—a type which is regrettably disappearing in our too casual civilization. Her quiet charm of manner, the simplicity and unpretentiousness with which she exercises a considerable scholarship, and an unexpected but very real sense of humor, make her an unusually interesting companion.







Aurabel Hosman  
Jean Campbell  
Jean Gillie  
! Dorothy Rahm

## *Women's League*

The feminine element on campus being more or less predominant this year, the duties of the Women's League took on new and significant importance. Dorothy Rahm, the president who so capably kept the League a smooth-running, effective organization, had her hands full with League events to attend to as well as the usual duties of a busy senior. Jean Campbell was chairman of the Advisory Board, a duty of her office of the vice-presidency. Jean Gillie handled the official business of the League as its secretary, and Aurabel Hosman wielded the red and blue pencils in duties as treasurer.

In a college such as Michigan Normal the program in war-time is inevitably unlike that of the peace-time college. In order to keep the campus well organized, an efficient governing body is a definite necessity. The answer the Women's League has given this demand has not only been adequate, but the program has given definite aid in a time of necessity. Every girl who has participated in this program can well have a feeling of contributing materially to the war effort. In our war-time college the action of the representative body of our "majority party" has been a notable service in a time of need.



Dorothy Rahm, president

# League Executive Board

The Women's League Executive Board, being the organization on campus that devotes itself entirely to determining the general policy of the League and to noting the opinions and general feeling of the feminine portion of the student body, naturally has an important task in anyone's opinion. The Executive Board consists of two parts.

The first part is made up of the chairmen of the various committees, working in the different phases of campus life. The other part consists of girls known as Members-at-large, who work with the committee chairmen to ferret out the desires of the coeds and try to solve the always present problems.

Head of assemblies for the year was Marjorie Harcourt, who, with her committee, brought programs of high current interest to the student body. Head of the Campus Sister organization was Betty Hayes, whose committee took charge of new students, seeing that they were properly introduced to campus life. Betty Everett was in charge of clubs and produced the Service Program instead of the usual duties of Euthalia, Goldfeather, and Book-a-Month. Bettilou Roth handled constitutional problems, and Geraldine Remington superintended elections. Faculty Chats, which were held at intervals throughout the year were under the direction of Olga Dorics. Marion Coward supervised the necessary publicity, and Eunice Willis was in charge of art. The Service Committee was under the direction of Betty Cahill, the Social Committee under Virginia Schnell, and Student Advisers' Betty Strieter.

Joan Schrepper represented local girls; Carolene Jones, King girls; and Cheryl Steiner, Goodison girls. Members-at-large were Barbara Holland, Mildred Mack, Emily Travis, and Mary Hemingway.

Back Row: Hazelaar, Strieter, Jones, Schnell, Remington, Coward, Schrepper.  
Front Row: Hemingway, Hosman, Rahm, Gillie, Roth.



Back Row: Harcourt, Steiner, Mack, Young, Dorics.  
Front Row—Steimle, Hayes, Willis, Travis, Holland.



Back Row:  
Chalmers  
Stephan  
Gelow  
Pringnitz

Front Row:  
Bailes  
Reid  
Campbell  
Kellner

## *League Advisory Board*

Every well conducted organization just naturally has its law breakers, and Michigan Normal Women's League is no exception. To cope with the inevitable infractions of regulations, the Women's League Advisory Board was formed and is now functioning. Headed by Vice-President of the Women's League, Jean Campbell, the Advisory Board consists of girls elected by women students in the spring of 1943: Lois Chalmers, Margaret Gelow, Jeane Reid, Susan Stephan, Jean Bailes, June Kellner, and Jean Pringnitz. At Wednesday evening meetings, beginning at 7:30, the Board listens to alibis and excuses with an impartial and judicial ear and gives the "one-minute later", as well as the more serious violators of the rules, their just punishment.

Punishment, however, is not the aim of the Advisory Board. Its aim is to keep the girls reminded that they must obey the rules set up in this institution of democracy as well as in any others they will discover later.

The Advisory Board is consulted about proposed changes in the rules and regulations, which are made by the Executive Board. Members of the women's dormitory committee meet with the board at the beginning of the year to discuss the jurisdiction of each so that no confusion can arise.

Although the note announcing an appointment for a Wednesday evening meeting with the Advisory Board does not exactly tend toward calm spirits, and the Friday trip to Dean Hill's office for the verdict following the meeting may seem like walking the plank, a general agreement exists among the girls that their problems are dealt with fairly. They realize that the Advisory Board is definitely necessary on any college campus.

The spirit with which the Advisory Board tends to its grim duties and that of the girls toward this enforcer of their routine represents the ideas that make our democracy a success.

# League Leads

When the war is won and everyone is rejoicing, we of Michigan State Normal College will rightfully feel we were in part responsible for the victory, for didn't we have a Women's League Service Program?

The Service Program was the most timely thing on campus this year, and was provided for by an equally timely and modern-minded League guided by Dean Hill. Betty Everett was chairman of the activities, and helping her in the administration were Janet Copp, community houses and Rackham School; Betty Parsons, Red Cross; Doris Park, nursery school; and Betty Osgood, clerical work. At the beginning of the second semester an office as the League Service headquarters was opened in McKenny Hall.

A high percentage of girls donated their leisure time, which showed they realized the importance of the work they were doing. Girls were busy rolling bandages at the Red Cross rooms in the basement of Welch Hall. Girls were seen knitting everything from the elementary Red Cross squares to khaki colored sweaters. Girls spent hours as social workers in Carver and Gilbert community houses or Woodruff nursery school. Girls assisted in the laboratory school doing everything from preparing Kenney treatments to serving as Girl Scout leader. These girls formed the League behind the man behind the gun.

The entire service program was dedicated toward worthwhile results and stressed the value of cultural interests as well as material contributions. Through the League tickets were made available to upper classwomen at reduced prices for plays and concerts and outstanding books were purchased by the League to be read by all.



Everybody was doing it.  
Administrators open office.  
Gilbert House gets new book shelves



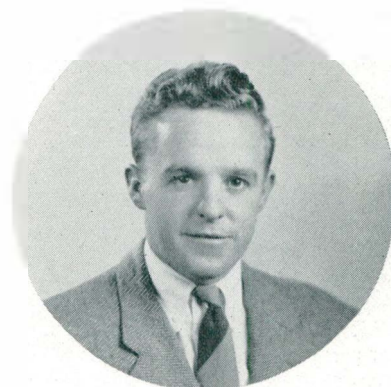
Bex  
Arthur  
C. Greig  
Pretty

## *Men's Union*

All of the boys on campus automatically belong to the Men's Union, which functions as a legislative head of the masculine portion of the student body. The Men's Executive Board, under the Men's Union, acts as the jurisdictional branch of the Union.

This year, with the great reduction in the number of men on campus, the Men's Union has functioned under great disadvantage. The effort to keep the organization running and functioning, as continually a benefit to the campus as a whole, as in past years, has been a difficult and arduous task, but has brought about a cooperation among the members of the Union both in the organization and with other organizations on campus that has not been equalled in many years.

Charles Greig has been the man who has wielded the mighty gavel in his office of president. Also "Chuck" was acting chairman of the Executive Board and ex-officio member of all committees of the Men's Union. Jerry Arthur acted in the capacity of vice-president. Don Pretty has superintended over the pen and ink in his office as secretary, and Kenneth Bex watched over the financial status of the Union until he became a Navy man in January.



Charles Greig, president

## Union Executive Board

The Men's Union Executive Board is the only standing committee in the Men's Union and its sole purpose is to keep a watchful eye on the machinery that keeps the Men's Union in function. Class representatives to the Executive Board members were listed as: William Cogar, seniors; James Aldridge, juniors; Marvil Wolf, sophomores; Richard Gabriel, freshmen. The only change occurred when William Cogar left school after Christmas to join the Army. No man was chosen to fill this vacancy on the board.

The year 1943 opened at Michigan Normal with prospects of a vigorous year dimmed by clouds of war. When registration had finished and noses were counted, the men amassed to a total of fifty. Talk of discontinuing the Men's Union was prevalent, but in spite of the grim outlook for the future, the men banded together in an unusually successful and as active a body as circumstances would permit.

Dean James M. "Bingo" Brown's guiding hand put things under motion and the organization took shape. The first act of the Men's Union was the pep talk to the freshmen in which the warning that all freshmen wear green pots from Monday morning until six o'clock Saturday night was issued and emphasized. Of course there were a few that did not heed the warning and conse-

quently "Swing Sessions" were held every Thursday night at 7:30.

The regular Pep Rally was sponsored by the Men's Union and was made up largely of local talent. It gave evidence that there was plenty of school spirit existent in spite of the smaller numbers of the enrollment.

Professor Haydn Morgan, director of the Conservatory of Music, organized and directed the management of the first Men's Choir on campus in many years. Cooperation was good and the choir was successful. For the first time in many years the boys were presented in the annual Christmas Sing.

The Men's Union cooperated with the Social Committee and the Women's League in their all-out effort to offer activities for the A.S.T.P. boys during their spare moments.

The year's program would not have been complete without the comedian-alumnus, Gus Howard, who was featured in a Men's Union meeting early in the spring.

In spite of handicaps, the Men's Union was a helpful part of the war-time campus.

Activities of this war-time Men's Union would not be completely stated without mention of Dean Brown. His absence, because of illness was severely noticed in all branches of activities.



Gabriel

Wolf

Aldridge

Cogar

# Union Unusual

Boldly meeting the war-time situation of thirteen girls to a man, Michigan Normal males decided that it was the patriotic duty of the existing Men's Union to face the problems, the girls included, of a college in a turmoil like men.

From underneath their small green chapeaus the freshmen viewed with wonder the campus and the surrounding landscape. Aply assisting them in this conventional duty were the MUG's who, in spite of their deficiency in numbers, were far from lacking in spirit. Although the Class Games were of necessity discontinued, the "Swing Sessions" were continued with all their original zest and gusto. The small green frosh soon began to realize how great the power behind the paddle was and how serious was their venture into college.

The annual Pep Assembly, frequent meetings, whether official or otherwise, constant schedules to meet and standards to uphold, managed to keep everyone busy.

As the months rolled on the fifty became somewhat more depleted as others joined the armed forces.

All in all, however, the year could hardly be classed as a failure. Less active than in previous years, the Union had still managed to retain its characteristic good fellowship through informal card games and stag sessions at McKenny and in its members developed a Michigan Normal school spirit.

Master Minds.  
After the meeting.  
Lounge Lizards.





Jeane Reid  
Mary Steimle  
Eleanor Young  
Susan Eckley  
Gertrude Menzi



## *Social Committee*

The All-College Social Committee this year had problems and situations to meet that Social Committees of past years never thought would exist at M.S.N.C. With military restrictions and strict hours to deal with, a social program was needed that would meet the approval of the students and definitely include the men of the A.S.T.P. With ever-changing schedules to cope with the Committee found the demand for spur-of-the-moment activities very much in evidence.

Acting in the capacity of Social Director, Dean Susan Hill somehow managed to tuck the supervision of the weekly meetings into her already full schedule, and also to meet the changing scene with a tolerant and helpful eye. Eleanor Young was the student chairman for the year, and her committee consisted of Jeane Reid, Gertrude Menzi, Susan Eckley, and Mary Steimle, whose resignation at the end of the first semester left vacancy that was filled by Barbra Holland, representing the Women's Athletic Association.

Perhaps the most outstanding party of the year which was sponsored by the All-College Social Committee was the Christmas Party which, as in previous years, started the Christmas season off with a gala atmosphere. This party

also inaugurated the dining room of Charles McKenny Hall for dancing, with Bob Millane supplying the music. As well as dancing there were games of all sorts and skills distributed through the room, fortune tellers who gazed in tea cups, artists who sketched anyone willing to sit still, music for listening and a huge Christmas tree for those who preferred a quieter atmosphere, refreshments, and almost anything for which one could wish.

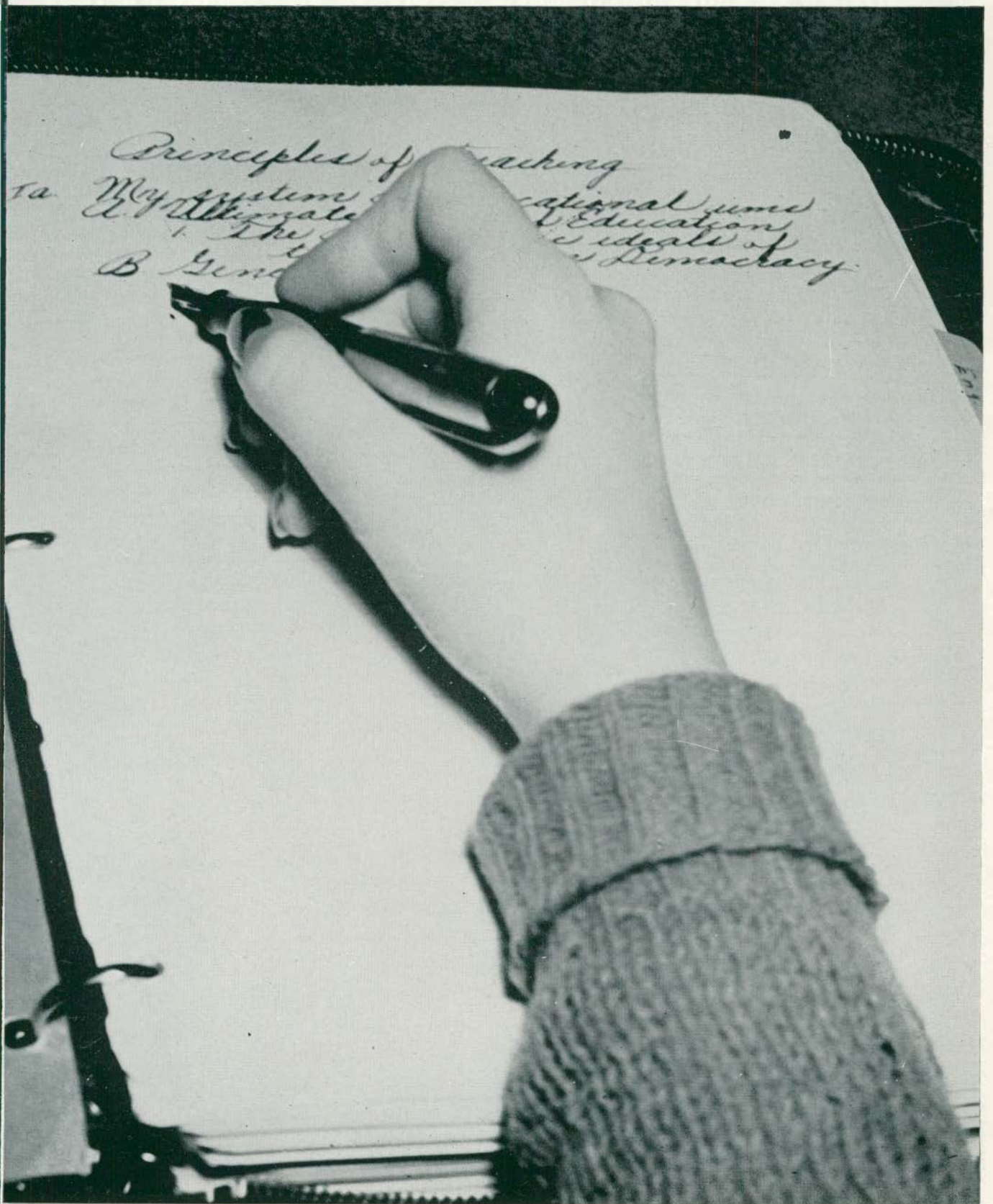
The weekly Kresge dance of past years gave way to a new tradition, that of the Coke Dance which was held in the Men's Lounge at Charles McKenny Hall on Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30. Student hostesses supervised these dances. The ten cent fee charged furnished the cash that kept the Juke Box in operation.

Besides these traditional events there were several splash parties, held in the Roosevelt Pool, with informal dances in the Men's Lounge at McKenny afterwards; Sports Nights which were sponsored by the W.A.A., several informal parties with dancing in the McKenny Hall dining room, and at every interval when nothing special was going on, At Homes, which were informal dances, were held in the Men's Lounge.





Within its walls the Library contains the printed wisdom of the centuries. It is here the students who compose the four class groups spend a large portion of their time in preparation for classes and a search for truth. To all who have attended M.S.N.C. the Library has served as an instrument for the acquisition of knowledge. It is a concrete symbol of their academic achievement.

# CLASSES



Greetings former men of Michigan Normal -

1943's fall rolled around and we who were left of the class of '44 returned to the campus for our final year. Tom Grieg presided, Millie Mack vice-d, Rose Mary Brewer penned the notes, and Helen Duggan kept the cash for a uniqueness in our year. We lacked peace and you fighting males for its perfection. Among our souvenirs of classification day we found teaching assignment cards,  and our bus catching days began. The first semester zoomed into the past taking with it memories of the senior-sponsored Christmas Sing.  February to June found class members assuming their personality smiles and an air of dignity to impress the interviewing superintendents. Class day and graduation we were impressively garbed in academic robes ~~to~~ as we entered Base Auditorium, sincerely regretting that your day for a like performance was postponed. And now it is on to conquering new worlds!

Thinking of you

The Seniors

That practice teaching.



Off to classes.



Senior Officers  
Helen Duggan  
Rosemary Brewer  
Tom Greig  
Mildred Mack



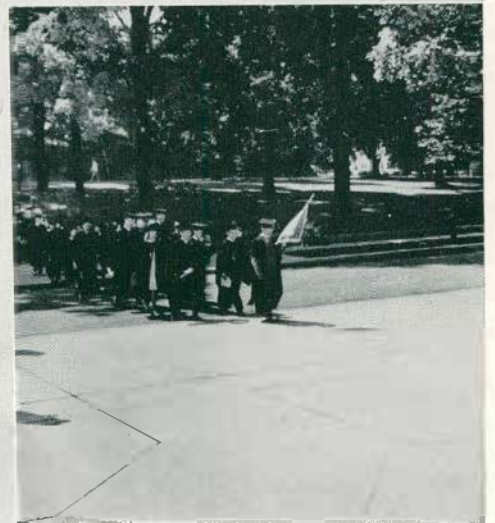
Breakfast at McKenny.



Time out for the 2:50 coke.



That last long mile.



# Seniors



AINSLIE, KAREN—Monroe—Fine Arts, Sigma Nu Phi, Art Club.

ANTONYSHYN, VIRGINIA — Hamtramack—Commercial.

ANDREWS, DORIS—Grand Rapids—Early Elementary.

BARSON, ANNE—Dearborn—Fine Arts, Pi Kappa Sigma, Art Club, Normal News Staff.

BATES, KATHRYN—Mt. Clemens—Senior High.

BENNETTS, VIRGINIA—Maybee—Early Elementary.

BEX, KENNETH MANLUIS, N.Y.—Physical Education—Phi Delta Pi, Basketball, Football, Men's Union Board.

BJORK, MARILYN—Montreal, Wis—Early Elementary—Delta Sigma Epsilon.

BOLTON, EDITH—Monroe—Junior High, Pi Kappa Sigma, Christian Youth Fellowship, English Club, Social Science Club.

BOYD, ALICE—Clinton—Commercial, Commercial Club.

BREWER, ROSEMARY — Vermontville — Senior High, Secretary Senior Class, Stoics, English Club.

BRIGGS, MARGARET—Akron—Commercial.

BRYAN, LINDA—Dearborn—Early Elementary—Lutheran Club.

BRYANT, EDYTH — Ypsilanti — Junior High, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Y.W.C.A., Choir, History Club.

CALLSEN, BETTY—Detroit—Public School Music, Choir, Music Club, Sextette.

CAMPBELL, JEAN—Gaylord—Senior High, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Vice President of Women's League, Kappa Delta Pi, Stoics.

CAMPBELL, VIRGINIA—Muskegon Hts.—School Library Service, Y.W.C.A., History Club, Wesleyan Guild.

CAREY, ELEANOR—Detroit—Senior High, English Club, Drama Club.

CARPENTER, PATRICIA—Rochester—Special Education, Special Education Club.

CARRINGTON, MARIE—Bay Port—Early Elementary, Theta Lambda Sigma, Choir, Sextette.

CATHEY, MARY JANE—East Lansing—Early Elementary.

CELESTIN, JOHN — Howell — Senior High, Newman Club, Latin Club, History Club.

CLIPPARD, ALMA—Flint—Later Elementary.

COGAR, C. WILLIAM—Clarksburg W. Va.—Pre-Med., Chemistry Club, Track, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

COOK, VERLA—Hartford—Public School Music, Music Club, Choir, Y.W.C.A.

CRAFT, RUTH—Mt. Clemens—Early Elementary.

# 1944

CROSBY, MARY—Lexington—Later Elementary.

DAVIDSON, CAROLYN—Newport, R.I.—Occupational Therapy, O.T. Club, Special Education Club.

DeGROFF, JENNIE—Ann Arbor—Senior High Latin Club.

DENNINGER, DORRIS—River Rouge—Junior High, Alpha Sigma Tau, Normal News, Aurora Staff, History Club.

DeVERNA, JEAN—Grass Lake—Early Elementary, Theta Lambda Sigma.

DORICS, OLGA—Kingston—Senior High, Stoics, Kappa Delta Pi, Latin Club.

DOWNING, VIRGINIA—Brooklyn, N.Y.—Physical Education, Theta Lambda Sigma, W A A Board.

DUCKLOW, MARY EILEEN—Detroit—Physical Education—Vice-President WAA, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Newman Club, Physical Education Club.

DUGGAN, HELEN—Clarkston—Pre-Professional Senior Class Treasurer.

EDGAR, JULIE—Clarkston—Home Economics, Alpha Mu Sigma, Home Economics Club, Corresponding Secretary Pan-Hellenic.

ELDRED, MARILYN—Elyria, Ohio—Junior High, Y.W.C.A., International Club.

EVANS, DORIS—Vassar—Later Elementary, Pi Kappa Sigma.

FERRY, PAULINE—Pentwater—Senior High, Latin Club Treasurer, Math Club, C.Y.F.

GAGE, NANCY—Utica—Early Elementary, ACE, English Club.

GALIKOVICH, HELEN—Detroit—Senior High, Sigma Nu Phi, Math Club.

GILLESPIE, LEVA—Clinton—Home Economics, Alpha Mu Sigma President, Home Economics Club.

GLASS, ELIZABETH—Hartford, Conn.—Occupational Therapy, O.T. Club, C.Y.F.

GOODRICH, M. MAXINE—Davison—Pre-Professional, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Aurora Class Editor.

GREEN, ELLEN—Detroit—Early Elementary, Orchestra, ACE, Y.W.C.A. Secretary.

GREGORY, MARY JANE—Northville—Commercial.

GREGORY, RUTH ANN—Hudson—Special Education, Special Education Club, Y.W.C.A. President, Kappa Delta Pi, Aurora.

GREIG, CHARLES—Detroit—Senior High, Kappa Phi Alpha, Football, Basketball, President Men's Union.

GREIG, THOMAS—Detroit—Senior High, Secretary Men's Union, President Senior Class, Vice-President Kappa Phi Alpha.

GUY, VIRGINIA—Ecorse—Special Education—Sigma Nu Phi, Special Education Club, Pan-Hellenic.

HOLLENBECK, AVIS—Metamora—Public School Music, Kappa Delta Pi, C.Y.F., Music Club.



# Seniors



HARCOURT, MARJORIE—Pontiac—Later Elementary, Wodeso, President Kappa Delta Pi, Executive Board.

HARDING, KATHLEEN—Detroit—Early Elementary.

HAYDEN, BETTY—Ypsilanti—Pre-Professional Normal News Editor, President Pi Kappa Delta, Stoics, English Club.

HAZELAAR, VIOLA—Berkley—Early Elementary ACE.

HAZELAAR, VIOLET—Berkley—Special Education, Special Education Club, Campus Sister Chairman.

HEMINGWAY, MARY—Flint—Later Elementary Alpha Sigma Tau President, Executive Board, Pan Hellenic.

HICKS, ELEANOR—Flint—Junior High, History Club, Huron Christian Fellowship.

HILL, JANE—Blissfield—Early Elementary, Kappa Delta Pi, ACE.

HOLMES, DORA—Saline—Commercial, Commercial Club.

HOPPS, BETTY—Ypsilanti—Senior High.

HORTON, ELLIOTT—East Detroit—Senior High History Club.

HOSMAN, AURABEL—Ypsilanti—Early Elementary, Alpha Sigma Tau, Pan-Hellenic Representative, Girl Scout Lieutenant, Normal News Business Manager.

HUHTA, LUELLE—Detroit—Early Elementary Lutheran Student Club, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

JOHN, DILYS—Milan—Junior High, Wesleyan Guild President, Y.W.C.A., Kappa Delta Pi, Stoics.

JOHNSON, BEATRICE—Eastport—Commercial Y.W.C.A., Commercial Club, C.Y.F.

JONES, CAROLENE—Flint—Early Elementary Delta Sigma Epsilon, A.C.E.

KEFFERSTEIN, ANNETTE—Ann Arbor—Early Elementary.

KELLNER, ROSE—Birmingham—Special Education, Alpha Sigma Tau.

KENNEDY, SARAH JANE—Mt. Clemens, Senior High, English Club, Kappa Delta Pi.

KENYON, WILMA—Ypsilanti—Early Elementary.

KIDD, MARJORIE—Utica—Home Economics—Y.W.C.A., Home Economics Club, Wesleyan Guild.

KLEIN, LILLIAN—Ann Arbor—Later Elementary, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Aurora Staff.

KUEBLER, EVELYN—Manchester—Senior High, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Latin Club, Aurora Staff.

KUENZER, SHIRLEY—Pontiac—Special Education, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

LARKIN, MILDRED KEEHN—Brighton—Special Education, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Special Education Club.

LUVAAS, ALICE—Kennewick, Wash.—Special Education, International Council of Exceptional Children, Special Education Club.



# 1944

LYNGKLIP, MARY ALICE—Detroit—Commercial Sigma Sigma Secretary, Business Manager Aurora, Kappa Delta Pi, Vice-President, Stoics.

McCLELLAND, DONNA—Ypsilanti—Early Elementary, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

McCOLL, RUTH—Detroit—Early Elementary, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

McCUTCHEON, FRANCES—Flint—Occupational Therapy, Wesleyan Guild, Y.W.C.A., O.T. Club, Orchestra.

McGARY, DOLLYE—Royal Oak—Public School Music, Choir, Sextette, Music Club.

McGREGOR, BARBARA—Detroit—Later Elementary, Theta Lambda Sigma.

McMICHAEL, RUTH—Royal Oak Senior High Choir, History Club Secretary, Natural Science Club.

MACK, MILDRED—Detroit—Fine Arts, Theta Lambda Sigma, Vice-President, Kappa Delta Pi, Executive Board, Art Club President.

MANN, CAROLYN—Ypsilanti—Fine Arts, Sigma Sigma Sigma President, Art Club.

MAXWELL, RUTH—Ferndale—Public School Music, Choir, Music Club, Natural Science Club.

MAZIK, ALICE—Toledo, Ohio—Chemistry, Math Club, Chemistry Club.

MILLER, DOROTHY A.—Ironwood—Early Elementary Delta Sigma Epsilon.

MITCHELL, JANET—Leslie—Special Education, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Aurora Editor, Stoics, Kappa Delta Pi.

MONORE, JEAN—Benton Harbor—Occupational Therapy, O.T. Club President.

MORGAN, JEANNE—Ypsilanti—Early Elementary, Theta Lambda Sigma, Choir.

MORRISON, HELEN E—Dundee—Commercial Commercial Club.

MULLIN, GERTRUDE—Detroit—Senior High, English Club, History Club, Newman Club.

MYERS, E. LOUISE—Flint—Early Elementary, Pi Kappa Delta, Wodeso, Choir, Y.W.C.A.

NEERING, MARY ELLEN—Bay City—Special Education, Theta Lambda Sigma, Special Education Club, Newman Club.

ONYON, EUNICE—Capac—Later Elementary, ACE, English Club Vice President, Choir.

OSBORNE, BETTY—Detroit—Commercial Alpha Mu Sigma, President, Commercial Club President Wesleyan Guild Treasurer, Pan-Hellenic.

PALMER, MARY ELLEN—Frankfurt—Early Elementary, Newman Club.

PERKINS, MAXINE—Northville—Early Elementary, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pan-Hellenic.

PIEPER, MARJORIE L.—Clinton—Physical Education, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Physical Education Club Special Education Club, WAA President.

PACHODYLO, HELEN—Port Huron—Early Elementary, ACE, Newman Club.





# Seniors

POTTS, ELIHUE—Detroit—Pre-Med., Alpha Phi Alpha, Football, Men's Glee Club.

PRETTY, DONALD—Allen Park, Pre-Professional, Kappa Phi Alpha, Men's Glee Club, Football, Basketball.

PRICE, ANTE.—Ann Arbor—Occupational Therapy, O.T. Club, Special Education Club.

RAHM, DOROTHY—Iron Mountain—Senior High, Women's League President, Stoics, Kappa Delta Pi, English Club.

REA, MARJORIE—Croswell—Commercial, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Commercial Club, Math Club Vice-President.

REDICK, ERMA—Melvindale—Later Elementary, English Club, ACE.

REED, GEORGE—Belleville—Pre-Professional, Chemistry Club President, Math Club, Stoics.

REEVES, VIRGINIA—Detroit—Occupational Therapy, O.T. Club, C.Y.F., Y.W.C.A.

REID, C. JEANE—Farmington—Later Elementary, Advisory Board.

REITSMA, VIOLA — Dearborn —Public School Music.

REMINGTON, GERALDINE — Mt. Pleasant — Physical Education, Sigma Nu Phi., W. A. A. Board, Pan-Hellenic President, Executive Board.

RILEY, ALICE E.—Sand Creek—Home Economics, Home Economics Club.

ROBINSON, MARJORIE—Royal Oak—School Library Service, Alpha Sigma Tau.

ROGNA, IRVENA—Allen Park—Special Education, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Special Education Club.

RUDICK, NINA—Washington Rural Education, WAA, Collegiate Country Life Club.

RUMENAPP, MARGARET—Ferndale—Early Elementary, ACE, Newman Club.

SCHNELL, VIRGINIA—Ann Arbor—Early Elementary, Theta Lambda Sigma, Executive Board.

SEAKS, HELEN—Pontiac—Fine Arts, Fine Arts Club, Art Club.

SEELEY, E. CLAYTON—Fenton—Industrial Arts.

SEFFF, ESTHER—Ypsilanti—Pre-Professional, Sigma Nu Phi, Chemistry Club Secretary-Treasurer, Lutheran Student Club.

SERVICE, ROSE MARIE—Houghton—Senior High, Y.W.C.A., Westminster League, English Club, Latin Club.

SHAFRAN, CHARLOTTE—Brookline, Mass. — Occupational Therapy, O.T. Club.

SIMON, EDNA—Saginaw—Early Elementary, Theta Lambda Sigma President.

SPENCER, ELIZABETH—Scottville—Occupational Therapy.

SPIKE, CLARK G.—Saline—Pre-Professional.

STEPHAN, SUSAN—Sistersville, West Va. Early —Elementary, Goodison Dorm President.

# 1944

STEPHEN, SHIRLEY—Detroit—Early Elementary, ACE, Special Education Club, Newman Club, Industrial Arts Club.

STERNBERG, MARILYNN — Oxford — Public School Music, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Choir, Music Club, President.

STEWART, LINDA—Mt. Clemens—Early Elementary, Theta Lambda Sigma.

STOUGHTON, GLADYS—Paw Paw—Rural Administration and Supervision.

STRIETER, BETTY—Ann Arbor—Early Elementary, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Executive Board, ACE.

TANSKE, ELAINE L.—Dearborn—Early Elementary, Special Education Club, Art Club.

TURNBULL, DOROTHY—North Collins, N.Y.—Early Elementary, ACE.

VAN NEST, DOROTHY A—Detroit—Special Education, Delta Sigma Epsilon President, Kappa Delta Pi, Special Education Club.

VICTORYN, VICTORIA—Belleville—Commercial, Commercial Club.

WALKER, MURIEL—Detroit—Occupational Therapy, O.T. Club, Industrial Arts Club, Special Education Club.

WANTY, MILDRED—Ypsilanti—School Library Service, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Stoics, Aurora Staff.

WASKOWSKI, HELEN—Detroit—Special Education, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Special Education Club, Newman Club.

WIEGMAN, EULA DE GURSE—Ovid—Early Elementary, Delta Sigma Epsilon, ACE.

WILLIAMS, PRISCILLA—Adrian—Commercial, Commercial Club.

WILLIS, EUNICE KIDD—Mt. Clemens—Early Elementary, Aurora Staff, ACE, Executive Board, Industrial Arts Club.

WISELY, BETTY HELEN—Ann Arbor—Home Economics, Home Economics Club, President.

WITTENMYER, JEANETTE—Mt. Clemens—Early Elementary, Delta Sigma Epsilon, ACE.

WOHLBERG, BETTY—Port Huron—Aeronautics, Y.W.C.A.

WOLF, SALLY—Detroit—Early Elementary, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Newman Club.

WOLTERS, MARGARET—Manistee—Early Elementary.

WOODBURY, IDA—Ypsilanti—Early Elementary.




WORSFOLD, BETTY—Farmington—Early Elementary, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

YOUNG, ELEANOR MAY—Dearborn—Special Education, Theta Lambda Sigma Secretary, Special Education Club, Executive Board, Chairman College Social Committee.

YOUNG, FRANCES—Port Huron—School Library Service, Choir.



H'lo Boys,

Did you know that president Jean Gillie, her assistant Jim Aldrige, secretary Pauline Fisher, and treasurer Emily "Toot" Travis were chosen to take the place of our four men who favored Uncle Sam to M. S. N. C. ? With those four as our executives how could we help but go places  ? And that we did. We burned up our energy on studies, war work, athletics, and social life. All we can say is, "You should have been here." We found ourselves struggling through Ed Psych and Principles of Teaching  -- Some of us were even able to apply the knowledge gained by beginning our practice teaching. Class of '45 members played an important part in Women's League Service Program, and the men were leaders in athletic contests. We also guided campus social life throughout the year, and topped all events by the super spring dance. Strictly junior was the class picnic  -- the last gala affair before we assumed the new cloak of dignity of a senior

Missing you,  
The Juniors

Red Cross knitters.



Sports night



Spring tennis.



Class Leaders



- Pauline Fisher
- Jean Gillie
- Jim Aldridge
- "Toot" Travis

Christmas carolers



Poster Painters



Coke date



Mr. Willoughby



# Juniors



- |                                      |                   |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------|
| CATHERINE ACKERMAN<br>Senior High    | Ida               |
| BEATRICE ADAMS<br>Early Elementary   | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| NANCY ALFORD<br>Senior High          | Ypsilanti         |
| MINERVA ALLAN<br>Home Economics      | Pontiac           |
| EUNICE ASHTON<br>Early Elementary    | Ypsilanti         |
| BETTY BAGGERLY<br>Early Elementary   | Leslie            |
| WALTER BARRON<br>Senior High         | Wayne             |
| JANICE BILLS<br>Early Elementary     | Wayne             |
| BEATRICE BINE<br>Early Elementary    | Detroit           |
| RUTH BOLTON<br>Early Elementary      | Monroe            |
| MARIE BORYAN<br>Commercial           | Detroit           |
| PHYLLIS BOWER<br>Physical Education  | Pontiac           |
| ELEANOR BURNETT<br>Early Elementary  | Dearborn          |
| DONALD CARLSON<br>Music              | Ludington         |
| LOIS CHALMERS<br>Senior High         | Ferndale          |
| JANET COOK<br>Physical Education     | Reading           |
| ANITA COOPER<br>Commercial           | Utica             |
| JANET COPP<br>Early Elementary       | Dearborn          |
| MARY CORSI<br>Commercial             | Dearborn          |
| M. JEAN CRANMER<br>Senior High       | Quincy            |
| ANNA CREGO<br>Later Elementary       | Cement City       |
| BETTY CROSS<br>Senior High           | East Detroit      |
| BARBARA CROUCH<br>Physical Education | Flint             |
| MARGARET CULLEN<br>Early Elementary  | Detroit           |

# 1944

ALMA DALMER Dearborn  
Senior High  
MARY DIMATTIA Ann Arbor  
Later Elementary

JULIA EISENMANN Temperance  
Later Elementary  
JUNE ELY Detroit  
Early Elementary

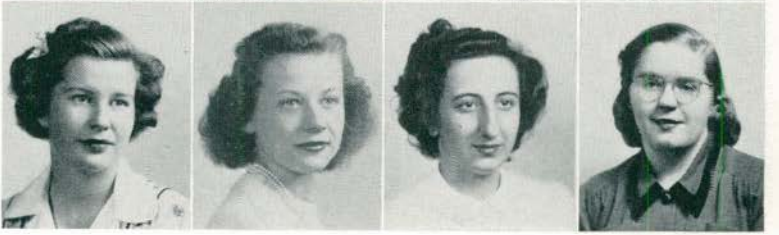
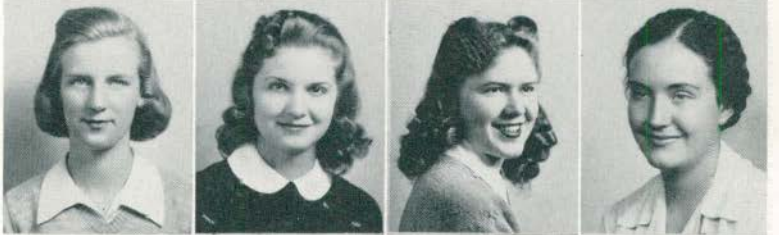
KATHERINE EVANS Pontiac  
Fine Arts  
MARIE FINSLAND Detroit  
Early Elementary  
PAULINE FISHER Wyandotte  
Early Elementary  
GLADYS FLEISCHER Detroit  
Occupational Therapy

EDITH FOULK Hillsdale  
Senior High  
MARGARET GELOW Saginaw  
Fine Arts  
JEAN GILLIE Tonawanda, N. Y.  
Physical Education  
MARY JANE GOLDEN Ferndale  
Early Elementary

JEAN GORDON Oil City, Pa.  
Commercial  
HAZEL HARDING South Lyon  
Early Elementary  
ELIZABETH HAYES Dearborn  
Early Elementary  
LILLIAN HAYES Dearborn  
Home Economics

GLENYS HEININGER Saline  
Commercial  
DOROTHY HIGHSTREET Algonac  
Early Elementary  
HELEN HOLMES Escanaba  
Senior High  
ANN HOOD Dearborn  
Early Elementary

ELAINE JAHR Dearborn  
Special Education  
BARBARA JOHNSTON Port Huron  
Early Elementary  
GRACE KACHATUROFF Dearborn  
Senior High  
BARBARA KELLER Flint  
Early Elementary



# Juniors



LUCILE KIRTLAND Pinckney  
Pre-medical  
VERA KOCIS Dearborn  
Junior High

BERYL KUEHNE Detroit  
Fine Arts  
LUCILLE KUHN Saginaw  
Senior High

MARY LANE Napoleon, Ohio  
Early Elementary  
GLADYS LIDGEY Detroit  
Library  
JANE LINDNER Detroit  
Pre-medical  
JEAN LOVELL Dexter  
Special Education

NEIL McLARTY Cass City  
Senior High  
CAROLYN MALCOLM Dearborn  
Senior High  
MARILYN MILLAR Royal Oak  
Commercial  
UELLEN MILLS Plymouth  
Later Elementary

HELEN MUECKLER Ludington  
Early Elementary  
WILLIAM NUSE Auburn, N. Y.  
Pre-dental  
SHIRLEY OATMEN Holland  
Special Education  
VIRGINIA OKSA Ironwood  
Early Elementary

VIRGINIA OSTRANDER Wayne  
Early Elementary  
MARY JUNE PARISEAU Sebawaing  
Early Elementary  
BETTY PARSONS Detroit  
Home Economics  
BETTY PELTIER Pontiac  
Senior High

ALBERTA PIAZZA Rockaway Beach, N.Y.  
Language  
ETHEL PINK Farmington  
Physical Education  
BETTY QUINN Detroit  
Music  
JOYCE RIEHL Port Huron  
State Limited



# 1944

GRACE RIEMENSCHNEIDER  
Senior High

Chelsea



RICHARD ROSS  
Physical Education

Belleville



BETTILOU ROTH  
Pre-civil service

East Detroit

JOAN SCHREPPER  
Senior High

Ypsilanti

MARIAN SELLECK  
Special Education

Otter Lake

MARILYN SHAFT  
Home Economics

Holt



MARY ANN SHAMLIAN  
Occupational Therapy

Flint

LUCILLE SIMS  
Physical Education

Highland Park

JEANNE SMITH  
Pre-natural science

Detroit

BETTY SMURTHWAITE  
Physical Education

Flint



MARY STEIMLE  
Language

Ypsilanti

CHERYL STEINER  
Early Elementary

Ann Arbor

ALICE TABOR  
Occupational Therapy

Detroit

DOROTHY TERHUNE  
Later Elementary

Marine City



BETTY THORSBY  
Early Elementary

St. Charles

JANET TICKNOR  
Fine Arts

Ann Arbor

MERRY TONN  
Senior High

Detroit

PAUL WATSON  
Senior High

Wayne



VIRGINIA WATSON  
Special Education

Marine City

AUDREY WILLIAMS  
Later Elementary



St. Clair Shores

MADELINE WINNER  
Senior High

Roseville



Hello Fellows,

The Soph Class really missed you -- because of your absence we weren't able to hold and win the class games (among other things) this year -- but we had to grin and bear it. For 1943-44 Mary Ann Melick presided, Joe Pajas pinch-hit for her -- until he joined the rest of you,  Ceil Valley had charge of the money, and Ralph Kwiatkowski kept tab of our activities. Quite a slate, no? They led us through a good year. Our men were varsity material and represented us well in all the major sports **M** Our girls were League activity-wise as well as League executives. In the early fall we held a party with the other upperclassmen. From that we put our social efforts into the Soph sponsored spring party  which was our first attempt at a big time event. Final class gathering of the year was a Sleepy Hollow picnic -- remember?

Sincerely wishing you were here

The Sophomores

Relaxing.



Our big boss,  
Dr. Fagerstrom



They lead us.  
Ceil Valley  
Ralph Kwiatkowski  
Mary Ann Melick



Returning from class.



Comparing notes.



Watch out there!



# 1944



NORMA ANDO                      Temperance  
 JEAN BAILES                      Ypsilanti  
 JACK BAKER                      Plymouth  
 SALLY BALL                      Trenton

CATHERINE BARON                      Dearborn  
 MARY BAUER                      Traverse City  
 PAULINE BAUGHAN                      Owosso  
 RUTH BAUMANN                      Manchester

ANDRENE BAXTER                      Dearborn  
 JEAN BLACK                      St. Johns  
 ANNABELLE BOWERS                      Milford  
 LUCY BRAND                      Ypsilanti

JACQUELINE CALLAHAN                      Mt. Clemens  
 JEAN CAMERON                      Fryeburg, Me.  
 MARIAN CAPON                      Mt. Clemens  
 JANICE CLARK                      Toledo, O.

SHIRLEY CLOON                      Wakefield  
 MARCELLA CLOVER                      Roseville  
 JANICE COVELL                      Northville  
 DOROTHY DEMSKE                      Detroit

SHIRLEY DINGMAN                      Fowlerville  
 MAYBELLE DISTLER                      Detroit  
 MARGARET DOHM                      Detroit  
 VIRGINIA DOMANSKI                      Detroit

JUANITA DONNER                      Big Rapids  
 CORRINE DUGGAN                      Clarkston  
 SUE ECKLEY                      Ypsilanti  
 MARY ELLIS                      Dundee

# Sophomores

CATHERINE FINCH Escanaba  
 BETTY FLYNN Pleasant Ridge  
 MARJORIE FLYNN Pleasant Ridge  
 VIRGINIA FORD Munith



YASUKO FUJIKI Rivers, Ariz.  
 PAT GLEASON Ann Arbor  
 FANNIE GOODWIN Detroit  
 NORMA GORDON Oil City, Pa.



MILLAH GRAVES Bellvue, Colo.  
 DONNA GROUT Crowseville  
 JERRE HALLADAY Clinton  
 WANDA HAMMEL Fenton



PAT HARRISON Pontiac  
 HULDA HICKS Ann Arbor  
 LORRAINE HOLLAND Rochester  
 NELLIE IACHINI Ann Arbor



MURIEL JAMES Clawson  
 CLAIRE KEEVAN Hazel Park  
 JUNE KELLNER Birmingham  
 RETA KELLOGG Royal Oak



MARGARET KELLY Ypsilanti  
 MARY JANE KENFIELD Detroit  
 LINDA KLEINSCHMIDT Webberville  
 RALPH KWIATKOWSKI Saginaw



LOIS LAMB Goodells  
 LEORA LEWERENZ Ecorse  
 GERALDINE LEWIS Dearborn  
 KATHRYN LOUNSBERRY Hartford





LEOTA MAY Detroit  
 MARY ANN MELICK Detroit  
 MARJORIE MELVILLE Cathro  
 GERTRUDE MENZI Ypsilanti



JEAN MILLAR Mt. Clemens  
 WEYMOUTH MOORE Detroit  
 PHOEBE MORRILL Ann Arbor  
 EUGENIA MORSE Jackson



PAT MURPHY Mt. Clemens  
 WINIFRED NETCHER Wyandotte  
 SALLY NEWMAN Arcade, N. Y.  
 DORIS NIQUE Pontiac



MILDRED ODGERS Bellevue, O.  
 BLANCHE PAYNTER Ferndale  
 SHIRLEY PIO Ypsilanti  
 CLEO PLOM Ypsilanti



CAROLYN PREKETES Ann Arbor  
 MARIAN PRETTY Allen Park  
 ROBERT PRIESKORN Willis  
 JEAN PRINGNITZ Mt. Clemens



VIRGINIA RENAUD Dearborn  
 RICHARD REPPENHAGEN Mt. Morris  
 MOLLY ROE Ypsilanti  
 EMOGENE ROFF Flint



BARBARA ROGERS Ferndale  
 KATHLEEN SANDERSON Muskegon  
 EMILY SAWYER St. Ignace  
 JANE SCHOLOSSER Chelsea

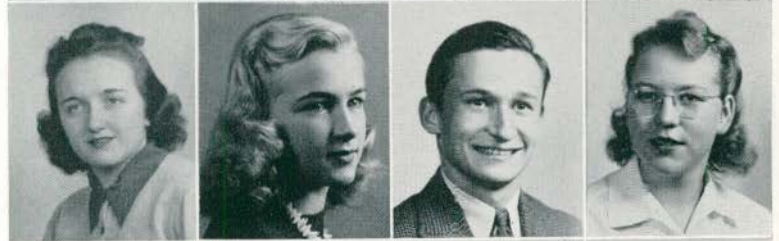
ELMA SCHONMEIER  
 VIRGINIA SMITH  
 DOROTHY SOLT  
 BETTY STAHL

Hazel Park  
 Wayne  
 Dearborn  
 Coral Gables, Fla.



ALICE STEEB  
 JOANNE STURM  
 ROBERT WEAVER  
 IMELDA WEIR

Ann Arbor  
 Ypsilanti  
 Ypsilanti  
 Emmett




JEAN WILLIS  
 ERNESTINE WILSON  
 GABRIELLE WITHERSPOON  
 ELIZABETH ZULKEY


Capac  
 Ann Arbor  
 Dearborn  
 Trenton



Hi Servicemen --

To us the first week, the getting acquainted week, was a vast social whirlpool. 

Learning names and tacking them on the right faces, going to teas, parties and mixers were all the fun of it. Through the help of our campus sisters and Mugs, we finally became acquainted with the Drug and the Union and soon the haze began to clear. Before that we were as green as the pots we wore.

Now the lowly Fresh were duly recognized for their man-power as our men took their place on varsity teams. Class leaders were Helen Rahm and Don Wisely who looked to Dr. Glasgow for guidance. Don left  school at the end of October along with others who caused the green pots to decrease, and the uniforms to increase. After Christmas vacation we had a bang-up game party, and in the spring another class mixer. What we wouldn't have given to have you men there to make them even livelier! With three more years to go we are planning on you, too.

Wishing you luck  
The Freshmen



Freshmen daze

Freshmen Frank Sinatra's



Class Leaders

Helen Rahm

Don Wisely

The Big Chief

Dr. Glasgow



Swing it hard!!

Simple Sis,

Blanche Paynter



Eager Beavers

The wearing of  
the Green (pots)





# Freshmen

Abe, Yasuo  
 Ableson, Hugh  
 Ackerman, Rita  
 Alberts, Isyla  
 Ames, Marilyn  
 Ansur, Iris  
 Arnold, Lois  
 Astley, Margaret  
 Bacik, Miriam  
 Biasch, Bernice  
 Beard, Richard  
 Beattie, Dorothy  
 Batley, Virginia  
 Bigler, Lynn  
 Binder, Dorothy  
 Blaszcak, Genevieve  
 Borin, Rhoda  
 Bowles, Winnifred  
 Boyd, Ruth  
 Bradley, Angelia  
 Brever, Emily  
 Brand, Marion  
 Brodie, Margaret  
 Brown, Betty  
 Brown, Carolyn  
 Brown, Joseph  
 Butler, Jean  
 Cabot, Ardis  
 Campbell, Betty  
 Card, Marjorie  
 Cardwell, Virginia  
 Carpenter, Marie  
 Cartwright, Marzetta  
 Chappell, Ellen  
 Clark, Florence  
 Connelly, Ruth  
 Coplas, Theodosia  
 Cribley, Jack  
 Cripps, Esther  
 Croft, Margaret  
 Cutliff, Yvonne  
 Cyman, Rita  
 Darnell, Ruth  
 Davis, Jane  
 Detroyer, Virginia  
 Dibble, Marjorie  
 Dietiker, Marilyn  
 Dillon, Mary  
 Donovan, Doris  
 Duckwitz, Betty  
 Ebersole, Clare  
 Edgar, Mary  
 Edwards, Valerie

Emerson, Marion  
 Field, Margie  
 Ford, Eunice  
 Ford, Virginia  
 Frede, Jacqueline  
 Fritch, Elaine  
 Frye, Flossie  
 Funk, Marjorie  
 Gable, Alta  
 Gaus, Ella  
 Gieske, Mildred  
 Gillam, Jacqueline  
 Gillespie, Catherine  
 Goetz, Marilyn  
 Greenwell, Agnes  
 Hass, Gladine  
 Hall, Geraldine  
 Harmon, Phil  
 Harris, Harold  
 Haselschwerdt, Elaine  
 Haycock, Audrey  
 Hayes, Donna  
 Henney, Barbara  
 Heyler, Joan  
 Hill, Norma  
 Hipple, Thurley  
 Hoffman, Marian  
 Hotchkiss, Willagene  
 House, Carol  
 Hovatter, Jean  
 Hubbell, Ann  
 Hunt, Arlene  
 Hunt, Elaine  
 Jacka, Margery  
 Jackson, Jean  
 Jameson, Ruth  
 Jones, Neva  
 Keene, Ernestine  
 Kerlikowske, Aline  
 Kokka, Tommy  
 Kubokawa, Eiji  
 Kuster, Robert  
 Larke, Nita  
 LeBar, Justin  
 Lee, Theodosia  
 Lenz, Elizabeth  
 Liddicoatt, Mary Alice  
 Lindsey, Dolores  
 Livernois, Jane  
 Losito, James  
 Love, Altha  
 Loveland, Jean

Luster, Virginia  
 MacDiarmid, Marjory  
 McAllister, James  
 McKeachie, Duane  
 McKeachie, Joyce  
 McKenzie, Roberta  
 McLain, Enid  
 McMurray, Betty  
 Madigan, Mary  
 Makishima, George  
 Mazur, Irene  
 Medler, Joan  
 Miank, Joyce  
 Miller, Constance  
 Miller, Florence  
 Miller, LaMar  
 Mittelstaedt, Gloria  
 Mizutani, Lee  
 Moench, Beverly  
 Morehead, Beverly  
 Murdock, Max  
 Myers, Beverly  
 Nalbant, Sylvia  
 Nash, Shirley  
 Newcomer, Dorothy  
 Nickel, Faye  
 Nique, Rose  
 Oathoudt, Shirley  
 Ohlinger, Phyllis  
 Oliver, Jean  
 Opie, Charles  
 Osgood, Rosalie  
 Owsiany, Helen  
 Paioff, Saul  
 Pannucci, Rose  
 Parrish, Barbara  
 Parrish, Donna  
 Pawson, Ella  
 Peabody, Jeanne  
 Petz, Patricia  
 Pepin, Rita  
 Perkins, Carol  
 Perkins, Phyllis  
 Phelps, Charlotte  
 Pollard, Pearl  
 Pound, Helen  
 Presnell, Loree  
 Price, Gwendolyn  
 Prince, Patricia  
 Pringnitz, Pauline  
 Pullou, Shirley

Purman, Janet  
 Rahm, Helen  
 Reeves, Gwendolyn  
 Ringel, Irene  
 Roberts, Bruce  
 Robison, Alberta  
 Saterstad, Irene  
 Schweinfurth, Wilma  
 Seidner, Raynor  
 Selden, Burl  
 Shewchuck, Mary  
 Showers, Sybil  
 Shubitowski, Catherine  
 Simmons, Lorraine  
 Simon, Eleanor  
 Small, Thora  
 Smith, Margaret  
 Spencer, Donald  
 Stachlewitz, Robert  
 Steere, Edith  
 Stefanski, Fredrick  
 Stevens, Lillian  
 Stevenson, Mary  
 Stuecken, Charlotte  
 Stumpmier, Mary  
 Sturman, Marjorie  
 Teeple, Barbara  
 Thayer, Virginia  
 Thomas, Beverly  
 Thompson, Mary  
 Thrun, Jane  
 Traficante, Anthony  
 Trapp, Gretchen  
 Tucker, Beatrice  
 Vallie, Dorothy  
 Van Belle, Helen  
 Van Derwill, Wayne  
 Vantine, Joyce  
 Vanzo, Virginia  
 Wanty, Doris  
 Welch, Nina  
 Wesson, Ruth  
 Weyer, Donna  
 Whitehead, Doris  
 Will, Virginia  
 Wilson, William  
 Winters, Mary  
 Wiseley, Donald  
 Wixson, Betty  
 Wright, Elaine  
 Wyn, Wanda  
 Zapata, Gloria  
 Zick, Margaret





Between the four Greek pillars decorating its front, open the numerous doors of Pease Auditorium. Home of the Music Department, it is also the center of other college activities requiring a large seating capacity. Pease Auditorium witnesses the beginning and the ending of college careers. In this building the freshmen are welcomed and officially introduced to college life by the administrative officers. Four years later, in this same building seniors in academic robes receive their diplomas signifying graduation.

# ACTIVITIES



# Normal College News



Betty Hayden, Editor



Aurabel Hosman, Business Manager

That every other Thursday traffic block at the West entrance of Pierce Hall indicates that the Normal News is out. Students reach into the huddle and from the pile on the chair pull their four-page copy of the paper, at the same time glancing grudgingly at the "One paper only" sign posted above the stack. In the office Editor Betty Hayden crosses another issue off her list and begins making staff assignments, as Business Manager Aurabel Hosman starts her solicitors on their beats securing advertisements for the next paper.

Betty Hayden directed her staff successfully to publish a paper full of the life at M.S.N.C. It contained the usual run of usual and unusual news write-ups as well as thought provoking editorials, features, and the traditional "Grief and Gossip" column.

This year saw wartime changes in the paper. First among these was bi-weekly publication instead of weekly publication as in previous years. It was the difficult task of the editor to make an interesting and complete news coverage of the time between issues. A second change was the addition of feature and news columns contributed by men of Company H, which gave an A.S.T.P. atmosphere to the news sheet. A third change was the column compiled by Miss Sill of the geography de-

partment presenting to the students briefs on world news.

Pride in the paper was evident among students as they saved the copies, clipped articles from them or sent them to friends. Former Hurons eagerly read the NORMAL NEWS when they received it in Uncle Sam's camps all over the world.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor . . . . . Betty Hayden  
 Assistant Editors . . . . . Mary Battelle, Sue Eckley  
 Feature Editor . . . . . Merton Dillon  
 Music Editor . . . . . Madeline Falahee

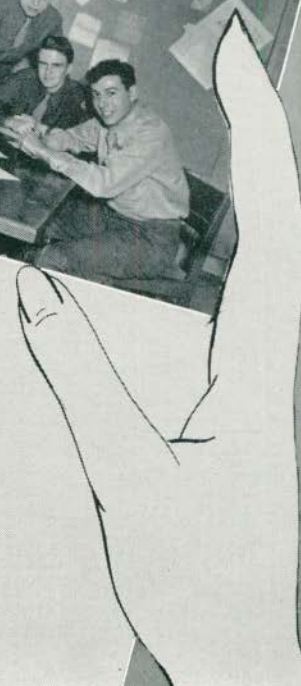
Reporters—Bettilou Roth, Virginia Renaud, Dorris Denninger, Marion Coward, Helen Rahm, Peggy Greenwell, Winnifred Bowles, Carolyn Preketes, Helen Pound, Marilyn Goetz, Virginia Caldwell, Gwendolyn Price, Iris Ansur.

Army news-hounds—Bob Ashcraft, "Pud" Daniels, Ken Obrecht, Don Bullard, Martin Laginsky.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager . . . . . Aurabel Hosman

Solicitors—Virginia Renaud, Jean Black, Betty Peltier, Dorris Denninger, Kay Bates.



Business Staff  
Sue, Madeleine, Mary  
Editorial Staff

It's Thursday  
The G I touch  
The Weatherbeeten Boys

# Aurora



Janet Mitchell, Editor.



Mary Alice Lyngklip, Business Manager.

This is it—your record of Michigan Normal for the year 1943-1944. Work on it began during the summer months when Editor Janet Mitchell began to acquaint herself with the problems of type, engravings, and covers, and to construct the layout dummies. During the opening days of school, Business Manager Mary Alice Lyngklip and her staff began functioning by contracting with the students to have new pictures made or to buy reprints.

Work continued in the busy office in Pierce Hall. Copy assignments were made to the editorial staff. Club members and faculty posed for their group pictures. Ann Hood cleverly photographed the campus events, and Kitty Evans designed the cover. Photographic and art work was sent to the engraving company. Copy was written, read, rewritten and reread before it was prepared for the printer. Dr. McKay served as the ever ready adviser on the problems of year book production to Mitch and M.A.

It is a wartime annual. The decrease in college enrollment necessitated fewer pages and slight changes in content. It is without the usual spread of men's athletics. Paper in the book is a lighter weight, and the cover is thinner than in the *Aurora's* of other years. Earlier deadlines to be met caused a shorter working period for staff members, who constantly heard "May I have your copy?", "How

about coming to type tonight?" "When will the pictures be ready?" and "The book has got to come out on time."

And the staff produced to give you the 52nd *Aurora* of Michigan State Normal College. This is the example of the spirit of service prevailing on the campus in '44.

## THE STAFF

Editor	Janet Mitchell
Business Manager	M. A. Lyngklip
Photographer	Ann Hood
Art Editor	Kitty Evans
Senior Editor	Maxine Goodrich
Junior Editor	Lucille Kuhn
Soph Editor	June Kellner
Freshman Editor	Helen Rahm
Admin. Editor	Sue Eckley
Activities Editors	Mildred Wanty
	Ruth Ann Gregory
Athletics	Neil McLarty
	Jean Gillie
Features	Jean Campbell
	Lillian Klein
Military	Jean Black
	Jean Bailes
Typist	Evelyn Kuebler
Business Staff—	Bettilou Roth, Betty Streiter,
	Ceil Valley, Jackie Callahan, Betty Peltier,
	Janet Copp, Anne Barson.





Palmer, Baker, Denninger.  
Wentz, Willis.

Mitchell, McKay, Longklip.

Kahn, Rahm, Kellner.  
Evans

Goodrich, Klein  
Copp, Kuebler, Black.  
Roth, Valley, Bailes, Streiter.  
Hood.  
Campbell, Eckley, Gillie.

# *Pi Kappa Delta*



Holland, Hayden, Harcourt, Lewerenz.

BETTY HAYDEN	President
MARJORIE HARCOURT	Vice-President
BARBRA HOLLAND	Secretary
LEORA LEWERENZ	Treasurer

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honor forensic society now represented in 169 colleges from Maine and Florida in the east to Washington and California in the west. It originated at Ottawa University, Kansas and Ripon College, Wisconsin in 1913. It has some 19,000 members. Its purpose is "to stimulate progress in, and to promote the interests of intercollegiate oratory, debate and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of intercollegiate fellowship, brotherly cooperation and interest, and by conferring upon deserving candidates a badge of distinction, proficiency and honor, varied and graduated according to merit and achievement."

The Michigan Epsilon chapter on our campus was installed, June 10, 1921. It now has nearly 300 alumni members. Only those students whose platform proficiency is such that they are chosen to participate in intercollegiate debates, oratory or extemporaneous speaking are admitted to membership. During the piping days of peace, its season's schedule carried general oratory, peace oratory, extempore and round-

table speaking, and in some years as many as 70 debates for men and 40 for women. All of these contests as well as those in freshman public speaking are carried on, in cooperation with the Speech Department faculty, under its auspices. Its calendar opens with a party in October and closes with an annual initiation and honors dinner in May. It may be added that the chapter endeavors to keep in touch with its numerous alumni members now in the armed forces.

The chapter suffered a serious loss last year in the death of Professor Harry T. Wood, who left us on April 18th. He was associate patron for ten years, a scholarly teacher, a friend of students, and beloved by chapter members.

The membership includes, in addition to the officers, Louise Myers, senior, three faculty graduate members, five honorary members, and the Speech Department faculty. Dr. Frederick B. McKay has been the faculty sponsor since the chapter was installed.



Back Row: Lord, Mrs. Elliott, McKay, Miss Stowe, Kelly

Front Row: Myers, Holland, Hayden, Harcourt, Lewerenz.

# Mixed Debate



Back Row: VanDerwill, Denninger, Kelly, Hudgins, Riehl, McKeachie.  
Front Row: Holland, Schrepper, Harcourt, Meyers, Lewerenz.

This year the men's squad and the women's squad were combined to form a mixed debate team coached by Dr. Joseph Kelly. This combination was possible because the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League allowed men and women to compete together in its tournament. Members of the Michigan Normal squad were Robert Hudgins, Leora Lewerenz, Joyce Riehl, Barbra Holland, and Joan Schrepper. These people represented the college in the tournament held at Michigan State College at East Lansing on February 19th as well as further debate activities held during the spring.

A debate proposition is chosen each year for all colleges which have chapters of Pi Kappa

Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Rho by a committee representing those fraternities and the National Association of Teachers of Speech. The topic selected for the current year was: Resolved that the United States should cooperate with the other United Nations in establishing and operating an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis powers. In the tournament the Michigan Normal squad debated against squads of Michigan State, Hope, Calvin, Albion, Central Michigan, and Western Michigan colleges on this proposition.

Those debaters qualifying for membership in Pi Kappa Delta were Joyce Riehl, and Robert Hudgins.

# Orators and Speakers

In the spring of each year a home oratory contest is held at which the woman and man orator is chosen to represent Michigan Normal in intercollegiate contests the following year. Winners in the 1943 competition were Marjorie Harcourt and Marvin Wolf and runner-up Leora Lewerenz who was selected to serve as the woman's alternate. Due to the pressure of pre-medical studies, Marvin Wolf was unable to act as the college orator, so Robert Hudgins was chosen to fill this position. The two orators participated in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Contest in Oratory held at Michigan State College on March 10th. The title of Marjorie Harcourt's oration was "So Youth May Know" and that of Robert Hudgins was "This Day".

Freshman contests in poetry reading and public speaking were held both semesters. Winners in the fall were Marjorie Jacka and

Duane McKeachie in the poetry division and Ann Hubbell and Wayne VanDerwill in the public speaking division.

The campus Interpretative Reading Contest was held April 4th in McKenny Hall. This was opened by an introduction given by Marjorie Harcourt who paid tribute to former Michigan Normal men and women readers now in the armed forces. Joan Schrepper and Pauline Fisher were the contestants in the poetry division. Joan Schrepper was selected to represent the college in the twelfth annual State interpretative Reading Contest at Albion on May 5th. In the local contest she read "Steel" by Joseph Auslander and "Politics" by Yeats. "A New Heaven" by John Gould Fletcher and "Three Kisses" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning were read by Pauline Fisher. Betty Hayden and Pauline Fisher participated in the local meeting as prose readers.

Harcourt

Wolf

Lewerenz



# Stoics



Back Row: Carlson, Gillie, Brewer, Campbell, Ackerman, Lyngklip, Riemenschneider, Loyster, McLarty, Gill, Dillon, Allan.  
Front Row: Warty, Kuhn, Dorics, Lathers, Miss Best, Oatmen.

## OFFICERS

President	Olga Dorics
Secretary	Shirley Oatmen
Treasurer	Lucille Kuhn

## MEMBERS

Catherine Ackerman	Kathryn Lounsberry
Minerva Allan	Ruth Loyster
Mary Bauer	Mary Alice Lyngklip
Ruth Baumann	Neil McLarty
Andrene Baxter	Gertrude Menzi
Jean Black	Janet Mitchell
Lucy Brand	Shirley Oatmen
Rosemary Brewer	Alice Olson
Jean Campbell	Noreen Pollard
Don Carlson	Dorothy Rahm
Merton Dillon	George Reed
Juanita Donner	R. Reppenhagen
Olga Dorics	G. Reimenschneider
Ann Gill	Bettilou Roth
Jean Gillie	Joan Schrepper
Patricia Gleason	Patricia Siddall
Jerre Halladay	Dorothy Solt
Betty Hayden	Mary Steimle
Dilys John	Marise Tabor
Phyllis Kelly	Mildred Warty
Lucille Kuhn	G. Witherspoon
Ralph Kwiatkowski	Marvin Wolf

The Stoic Society is an honor society founded in 1909, existing for over thirty years without

set by-laws or a constitution, but carried on by the tradition and spirit of its patron, advisers, and members. The unexcelled leadership of J. Stuart Lathers, the founder and patron, supported by the enthusiastic cooperation and loyalty of the membership has earned for the Stoic society an esteemed position among the campus institutions.

Its purpose is to recognize and distinguish high standards of scholarship and conduct, and election to membership is based on these qualities together with initiative and general helpfulness in campus activities.

Faculty, alumni, and friends by their generous contributions and gifts have helped in the establishment of three Scholarship Endowment Funds honoring Stoics and other students who have distinguished themselves in the process of their education. The income from these funds is annually awarded to worthy Stoics. The recipients of the scholarship awards for the present year were: Olga Dorics, Shirley Oatmen, and Lucille Kuhn. Olga Dorics was this year's President; Shirley Oatmen, Secretary; and Lucille Kuhn, Treasurer.

Always the biggest event on the Stoic calendar is the banquet for new members. On March 25th the new Stoics received their pins, and this year's officers were presented with their scholarships.

# Kappa Delta Pi



Back Row: John, Dorics, Mitchell, Rahm, Mack, Kennedy, Gregory, Van Nest, Block.  
 Middle Row: Steimle, Erikson, Miss Davis, Butler, Studt.  
 Front Row: Hill, Lyngklip, Sutherland, Harcourt, Hallenbeck.

## OFFICERS

President	Marjorie Harcourt
Vice-President	Mary Alice Lyngklip
Secretary	Jane Hill
Treasurer	Avis Hallenbeck

## MEMBERS

Arsela Block	Sarah Jane Kennedy
Jean Campbell	Mary Alice Lyngklip
Bill Donnelly	Mildred Mack
Olga Dorics	Caroline Mann
Ruth Ann Gregory	Janet Mitchell
Avis Hallenbeck	Dorothy Rahm
Marjorie Harcourt	Doris Sutherland
Jane Hill	Dorothy Van Nest
Dilys John	Mildred Wanty

Kappa Delta Pi, second largest honorary organization of the world, is made up of junior and senior intelligentsia who have cracked enough bluebooks to achieve at least a two point average and at least six semester hours in education.

In the fall, Kadelphians were glad to hear that Michigan Normal was to have a football team. That gave them a chance to carry on their money-making scheme of selling apples, popcorn, and peanuts at the game. The members took time off one Saturday afternoon to go to the orchards and pick the apples they sold. You didn't know those staunch Kadelphians could don slacks and have a good time doing hard work, did you?

The "Alums" in service were remembered at Christmas. Actives still remember the night they wrote greetings while eating popcorn around the table in Starkweather Hall.

Of course you heard about the Christmas party at Dr. Lindquist's with a tree, gifts for everyone, games and refreshments.

After Christmas, plans were begun for the spring activities including the March meeting at which school superintendents interviewed senior members, and the annual Honors Tea for freshmen and sophomores with high scholastic averages.

The climax of the year was the Spring Banquet at which neophytes received the well-known scroll and beehive.



## Choir

### CHOIR MEMBERS

Rita Ackerman	Joyce McKeachie
Isyla Alberts	Jeanne Morgan
Iris Ansur	Winifred Netcher
Bernice Baisch	Rosalie Osgood
Sally Ball	Mildred Odgers
Virginia Betley	Barbara Parrish
Mary Jane Boyle	Patricia Peitz
Edyth Bryant	Carolyn Preketes
Ardis Cabot	Loree Presnell
Betty Callsen	Gwendolyn Price
Marian Capron	Pauline Pringnitz
Marie Carrington	Betty Quinn
Leola Carter	Viola Rietsma
Verla Cook	Marian Selleck
Theodosia Coplas	Sybil Showers
Jane Davis	Virginia Smith
Marjorie Dibble	Margaret Snow
Mary Edger	Marilynn Sternberg
Valerie Edwards	Mary Stevenson
Mary Jo Ellis	Charlotte Stuecken
Madeleine Falahee	Marjorie Sturman
Patricia Finch	Barbara Teeple
Betty Giles	Virginia Thayer
Rena Gillespie	Betty Thorsby
Donna Grout	Gretchen Trapp
Avis Hallenbeck	Beatrice Tucker
Hazel Harding	Ceil Valley
Dorothy Highstreet	Imelda Weir
Thurley Hipple	Ruth Ann Wesson
Neva Jones	Jean Willis
Mary Madigan	Frances Young
Ruth Maxwell	Margaret Zick
Dollye McGary	

Each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:45 approximately 65 members of the College Choir assembled in Pease Auditorium for the semi-weekly practices. Acting as director for the third year, Haydn Morgan successfully formed an all girl choir from those who were vocally talented. Hard work in singing exercises and learning parts made it possible for the group to contribute to programs throughout the year. On December 9, it presented the Annual Christmas Concert with Marilyn Sternberg and Marian Capron as piano accompanists. Traditional Christmas classics were sung. As guest groups Lincoln and Roosevelt High School Choirs appeared on the program. During the season the choir sang for the Willow Run Religious Organizations Christmas program. On Palm Sunday, April 2, the girls sang with the orchestra in the annual concert. Another annual event, the Spring Concert, followed on May 11. The choir was active at graduation time when it participated in the Senior Day program on May 23, the Baccalaureate services on June 4, and the Graduation Day Ceremonies on June 10.



## VOCAL GROUPS



Freshmen-Sophomore  
Girls' Vocal Ensemble.



Men's Quartet



Junior-Senior  
Girls' Vocal Ensemble.

This year Mr. Morgan directed two girls' vocal ensembles and a men's quartet. These girls and men were those who had especial musical ability and as a result of this talent and practice there were three fine vocal groups. The girls sang for college and community functions during the year.

Members of the Freshmen-Sophomore Girls' Vocal Ensemble were: Marion Capron, Mary Edgar, Valerie Edwards, Winifred Netcher, Mildred Odgers, Loree Presnell, Gwen Price, Virginia Smith, Jean Willis, and Margaret Zick. Men singing in the Male Quartet were Merton Dillon, Duane McKeachie, Clark Spike, and Wayne

VanDerwill. Girls of the Junior-Senior Girls' Vocal Ensemble were Betty Calsen, Marie Carrington, Verla Cook, Jean DeVerna, Madeleine Fallahee, Betty Giles, Dollye McGary and Meryllyn Sternberg.

In spite of small enrollment Mr. Morgan and the men were able to form a well-balanced Men's Glee Club. This is one of the organizations that indicated the spirit Michigan Normal males possessed as nearly one hundred percent of the men were members of the glee club. The club sang for the All College Christmas Sing, and those members yet on campus appeared with the choir in the Palm Sunday Concert.

Members of the glee club were Hugh Ableson, Jim Aldridge, Jerry Arthur, Jack Baker, Ken Bex, Joseph Brown, Don Carlson, John Celestin, Bill Cogar, Merton Dillon, Dick Gabriel, Dick Gehring, Walter Gessert, Charles Greig, Tom Greig, Phil Harmon, Elliot Horton, Leonard Logan, Duane McKeachie, Lamarr Miller, Elihue Potts, Don Pretty, Dick Ross, Clark Spike, Tony Traficante, Wayne VanDerwill, Marvin Wolf.



# Orchestra



Michigan State Normal College's orchestra is directed by Marius Fossenkemper, a gentleman of great enthusiasm and ability who is helping to strengthen the college's ever growing musical reputation.

A very important academic man made the statement recently that if he had his life to live over again, one thing he would certainly do would be to learn to play a musical instrument, for he said he was convinced that it would be beneficial to mental health. He felt that to master an instrument (instead of it mastering you) would be one of the best ways to defeat habits of timidity and convictions of inadequacy. It would train his mind during that all-important adolescent period when most anything is possible when the child's mind is not fixated on a definite goal. To this interesting statement could be added the opinion that nothing contributes more directly to the development of the group ideal than does playing in an orchestra. One cannot have his own way in such a musical organization. The slightest discord is all too evident to the listener. Utmost group co-operation is demanded for the good of the total project. The group interest is preserved by the necessity of pulling together. We know that children learn largely from observation and imitation, by response to pleasing episodes, by instruction, and by obedience to command. An orchestra, then, is a good educational influence upon the developing minds in the musical group.

America has become conscious of its music. The future of our music depends principally upon the interest taken by amateur musicians. Harold Bauer is credited with saying recently, "The

amateur is more important than the master musician." Marius Fossenkemper has always had an idealistic attitude in aiding younger players to enjoy the playing of great orchestral literature as he himself has so greatly enjoyed it. To interest and inspire the younger generation of Americans in the development of musical art and culture is a privilege, for the future of music is illimitable as an integral factor in the cultural and practical life of America.

## MEMBERS

Emily Mutter Adams	M. A. Liddicoatt
Sally Ball	Sheiby Newhouse
Alice Branes	Jean Ohlinger
Margaret Bibbins	Joy Parrish
Richard Blair	Elizabeth Pfeiffer
Colleen Brown	Leland Randall
Arlene Burt	Elizabeth Roehm
Phoebe Butterfield	Norman Roller
Donald Carlson	Lynn Schafer
Rosa Cox	Arlene Seaman
Justina Enss	James Seeley
Ann Fetherston	Patricia Siddall
Janet Fossenkemper	Mary Lou Stevens
Yvonne Fossenkemper	Eleanor Stolz
Margaret Gerstner	Jane Stolz
Ellen Green	Margaret Strohmer
William Griss	Carmen Sundwick
Eugene Hammer	Betty Smurthwaite
June Henneke	Marvin Uller
Franziska Isbell	Mary Beth Vartim
Karlin Johnson	Ruth Vorce
Lois Herstetter	Barbara Warner
Marshall King	Donald Williamson
Geraldine Lewis	Haig Yaghjian
Sol Lewis	

# Special Education Club



Fourth Row—Wilson, Peppin, Watson, Van Nest, Carper,ter, Brodie, Block.  
Third Row—Jahr, Lovell, Selleck, Oatmen, Young, Stephens, Henney, Kellner.  
Second Row: Finch, Valley, Luvass, Dr. Gates, Hazelaar, Gregory.  
First Row: Holmes, Mitchell, Jacka, Kuenzer, Rogna, Kellner.

Have you ever been in Rackham? That's where the handicapped child is taught. That's where the Special Education student teacher is trained. The various fields are: Deaf and Hard of Hearing, the Blind and Partially Sighted, Crippled, Mentally Retarded, Special Health and Speech Correction. The deaf are taught to speak, the crippled are taught to walk; all of the children are taught to use the best of their abilities and become a well-adjusted individual.

The Special Education Club is a group of people who are interested in the education of the handicapped child. They meet once a month and have outside speakers talk on the problems and education of the special child. The President of the club is Violet Hazelaar; Vice-President, Alice Luvass; Secretary, Ruth Ann Gregory; Treasurer, Helen Waskowski; Publicity Chairman, Pat Finch. The advisors are: Dr. M. F. Gates and Dr. Lord.



## Home Economics Club

Many cups of study, a few cups of practice, and a teaspoon of time left over. This is the Home Economics Club. They have many interesting meetings where members can swap ideas, and gain new ones through speakers and literature. When they have refreshments, they are really refreshments. The one who headed the recipe collecting and the club was Betty Wisely; other officers—Betty Cahill, Marjorie Kidd, Julia Edgar, Lillian Hayes, and Miss Kelly as Adviser.

Fourth Row: Shaft, Stevenson, George, Thompson, Snow, Baumann, Dillon.

Third Row: Miss Underbrink, Gillespie, Robinson, Parsons, Boyd, Hult, Miss Bauch, Myers.

Second Row: Kidd, Hayes, Miss Kelly, Wisely, Edgar, Lutz.

First Row: Riley, Allan, Cahill.



Third Row: Spencer, Ball, McCutcheon, Demske, Lounsbury, Ford, Bauer, Moore, Walker, Goodwin.

Second Row: Darnell, Tabor, Price, Reeve, Miss Tmey, Davison, Kapka, Miller, Glass, Melick.

First Row: Shaffron, Jackson, Odgers, Sanderson, Saterstad, Fleischer, Shamlian.



The Occupational Therapy Club has a three-fold purpose: to acquaint its members and the public with this field of service, to identify its members with active associations within the profession, and to promote companionship among the members. Officers of the year were: Carol Davidson, President; Jean Phelps, Vice-President; Virginia Reeves, Secretary; Helen Kopka, Treasurer. Miss Tmey is the Faculty Adviser.

## Occupational Therapy Club

## Commercial Club

I hear a tapping . . . tapping . . . tapping  
 . . . forevermore . . . but it's not Poe's Raven  
 . . . only the typewriters in the Commercial Department. They, too, have a club which meets monthly. They discuss problems of business and listen to outside speakers. The person who took the gavel in hand this year was Betty Osborne; Vice-President, Dora Holmes; Secretary, Beatrice Johnson; Treasurer, Alice Des Ermie. Their Faculty Adviser is Mr. Springman.

Third Row: Rea, Millar, Morrison, Boryan, Antony, Gordon, Wier, Briggs, Fujiki, Corsi.

Second Row: Osborne, Miss Herrick, Springman, Miss Kieffer.

First Row: Lyngklip, Johnson, Des Ermie, Holmes.



Third Row: Hall, Gessert, McKeachie, Erikson, Gehring, Reed, Lindquist, Gillie, Lewis.

Second Row: Clark, House, Mazik, Winner, Spike, Ferry, Miss Schneckenberger, Reimenschnieder.

First Row: Olson, Malcolm, Medler, Briggs, Rea, May, Haselschwerdt, Gauss.



Figures here and figures there and theorems everywhere. Take the figure eight, multiply it by ten, subtract twenty, divide it by two and you have the number of members in the Mathematics Club. They meet together and discuss the various problems in their field. The mathematical minded Richard Gehring was president; with Marjorie Rea as Vice-President; Carolyn Malcolm as Secretary and Treasurer; and Mr. Lindquist as the Faculty Adviser.

## Mathematics Club

Third Row: Reed, Nuse, Reppenhagen, Ebersole, Spike, Cogar.

Second Row: Wolf, Boutell, Mazik, Carpenter, Olson, Menzi, Senff.

First Row: Cripps, C. Greig, T. Greig, Brundage, Conn, Sellers.



## Chemistry Club

For test-tube twiddlers and brewers of strange odors, the Chemistry Club was formed. The members promote scientific study by reviewing the chemical literature of the day. George Reed, as president, headed the formula for the successful monthly meetings and activities. Other parts completing the formula for success were Beverly Boutell, Vice-President; Esther Senff, Secretary and Treasurer; and Mr. Brundage, Faculty Adviser.

The child's future . . . . a teacher's guiding hand . . . . The elementary teacher has a club called the Association for Childhood Education. The Michigan State Normal College's A. C. E. is an associate club affiliated with the state group of the national organization. The President of the club was Betty Thorsby; Vice-President, Auralabel Hosman; Secretary and Treasurer, Jane Hill; Social Chairman, Barbara Keller; Publicity Chairman, Margaret Cullen; Faculty Advisor, Miss Grace Skinner.

## A. C. E.



Third Row: Huhta, Stephens, DeVerna, Fisher, Hazelaar, Golden, Millar, Wittenmyer, Willis, Eisenmann, Lane, Everett, Harding, Pringnitz.

Second Row: Brodie, Clippard, Gage, Crosby, Rumenapp, Pocho-dylo, Woodbury, Ostrander, Crego, Covington, Coward, Bine, Worsfold, Callahan, Jones.

First Row: Carrington, Adams, Miss Skinner, Hill, Thorsby.



Back Row: Mann, Barson, Poucher, Gelow, Reuter, Ohlinger, Kennedy, Evans, Roehm.

Front Row: Donner, Gill, Kuehne, Mack, Seaks, Ticknor, Batalucco.

## Art Club

Red, yellow, and blue . . . the primary three . . . paint them on a canvass, blend them into reality, and you have a picture of the Art Club. At their monthly meetings they have the freedom to express their artistic ideas through clay modeling, sketching or any other method in which they wish to use. The President of the club was Millie Mack, with Virginia Batalucco as Vice-President and Beryl Kuehne as Secretary and Treasurer.

Third Row: Quinn, Callsen, Cook, Giles, Edgar, Smith, Morgan, Carlson, Maxwell, Hallenbeck.

Second Row: Miss Ashby, Miss Gratton, Sternberg, Miss Jones, Mrs. Gray.

First Row: Zick, Edwards, McGary, Fallahee, Dibble, Capron.



There's a song in the air . . . . Yes, it's the Music Club. This is the place where the music majors get acquainted and sharpen up on their musical backgrounds outside of the classroom. This year the club decided to entertain the campus on Sunday afternoons, at a Record Concert in the Union. Their President, Marilynn Sternberg, kept the club in harmony along with the help of the other officers; Betty Quinn, Marian Capron, Dollye McGary, and Don Carlson.

## Music Club

Third Row: Barklie, Barber, Pound, Kelly, Oatmen, Gieske, Clark, Miss Atchison, Ansur, Lounsberry, Williams.

Second Row: Fry, Showers, Cullen, Phelps, Gregory, Wilson, Presnell, Bryant, Pio, Reeves.

First Row: Covington, Haas, Dillion, Funk, Wickson, Covell, Schlosser.



## *Y. W. C. A.*

The little ivy-covered building in the center of campus is the headquarters of the Young Women's Christian Association. No girl will ever forget the annual Membership Banquet, the Hanging of the Greens, the Philosophy Club chats, the Variety Show, the Week-end Retreat, or the Spring Breakfast. The president, Ruth Ann Gregory worked with the other officers; Ernestine Wilson, Lois Lamb, and Shirley Oatmen. "Aitchie" did a fine job as executive secretary.

Fellowship and good will is characterized in the Christian Youth Fellowship which is the student organization of the Congregational and Baptist Churches. They had many interesting meetings this year on Sunday evenings. Their social

fun was held on Friday evenings with maybe a hot dog roast, a hay-ride, or a skating party. The president, Cheryl Steiner worked with the other officers; Doris Sutherland, Avis Hallenbeck, Darwin Harden and Katie Collins.

## *Christian Youth Fellowship*



Fourth Row: Klein, Natier, Allen, Patch, Ford, Ohlinger, Bolton, Dale, Johnston, Kuehne, Baggerly, Daugherty.  
 Third Row: Bolton, Johnston, Wickson, Winner, Croft, Ferry, Johnson, Donner, Lidgley.  
 Second Row: Koppin, Rogers, Collins, Sutherland, Weaver, Steiner, Hallenbeck, Thompkins, Harden.  
 First Row: Fujiki, Covington, Young, Jackson, Reeves, Wright, Beebe.



Second Row: McCutcheon, Salmonson, Ford, Kelly, Carlson, McKercher.

First Row: Eckley, Kesoone, Osborne, Dillon, Mills, John, Edwards.



## Wesleyan Guild

The Wesleyan Guild stimulates Methodist young people to cultivate their religious, educational, and social life. For fellowship, the new Methodist Church Home is a wonderful place. The organization meets on Sunday evenings for a social supper hour and devotional meeting. Dilys John was the President; Uellen Mills, Vice-President; Jean Edwards, Secretary; Betty Osborne, Treasurer. Student Adviser is Muriel McKercher.

The Newman Club is an organization of Catholic students attending secular colleges all over the English-speaking world. The most important events on the club calendar are the Newman Club Communion Breakfasts. Officers for this year were Patricia Murphy, President; Betty Stahl, Vice-President; Madeline Falahee, Secretary; Ralph Kwiatkowski, Treasurer. Advisers are Father Bradley, Dean James, M. Brown, and Mr. C. P. Steimle.

## Newman Club



Third Row: Olsen, Crosby, Lenz, Connelly, Thurn, Pochodylo, Livernois, Borin, Weir, Peitz, Stevenson, Cutliff, Lovell, Hayden.

Second Row: Brown, Beatley, Ackerman, Perkins, Purman, Peppin, Hughes, Pannucci.

First Row: Clover, Finch, Father Bradley, Murphy, Stahl, Kwiatkowski, Steimle, Hoffman.

## *Pan-Hellenic*



Third Row: Simon, Kocis, Hemingway, Winter, Rea, Cramner, Guy, Jones, Gillespie.

Second Row: Cooper, McGregor, Bine, Perkins, Osborne, Van Nest, Klein.

First Row: Gelow, Kellner, Remington, Edgar, Miss Hill.

Pan-Hellenic Council, made up of three representatives from each sorority on campus, is captained this year by Geraldine Remington of Sigma Nu Phi. Other officers are Julia Edgar, Corresponding Secretary; Rose Kellner, Recording Secretary; Margaret Gelow, Treasurer. Dean Susan B. Hill is Advisor.

This group has under its jurisdiction all weighted decisions concerning the most vital of sorority functions. They sponsor the Educational Hour held the week before each rushing season.

At the Pan-Hellenic Educational Hour held in February Helen Rahm, freshman, was presented the Association of Educational Sororities scholarship. Michigan State Normal College feels honored to have been chosen as the first campus to receive the award. The award was based first on scholarship and second on leadership.

Along with other campus organizations, Pan-Hellenic Council carried on through the year a program designed to help stabilize the campus and contribute to defense during this period of world war. Much of the efforts of the organization was put into Red Cross work. Through Pan-Hellenic, a contest was held to see which sorority could contribute the most six inch squares for Red Cross afghans.

# Alpha Mu Sigma

## ALPHA CHAPTER

### OFFICERS

LEVA GILLESPIE  
BETTY OSBORNE  
RITA KELLOGG  
MURIEL JAMES  
ANN GILL

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Corresponding Secretary

### FACULTY ADVISOR

Miss Edith Schneckenburger



### PATRONESSES

Mrs. Lucille Harris  
Mrs. Ruth Southgate

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Julia Edgar  
Ann Gill

Leva Gillespie  
Muriel James

Reta Kellogg  
Betty Osborne



Back Row: Julia Edgar, Muriel James.  
Front Row: Leva Gillespie, Miss Schneckenburger, Reta Kellogg, Ann Gill, Betty Osborne.

# Alpha Sigma Tau

## ALPHA CHAPTER

### OFFICERS

MARY HEMINGWAY  
NANCY ALFORD  
BARBARA KELLER  
ALMA DALMER

President  
Vice-President  
Recording Secretary  
Corresponding Secretary

### FACULTY ADVISOR

Mrs. Wanda Bates  
Miss Doris Milliman



### PATRONESSES

Miss Eleanor Meston  
Mrs. F. E. Lord  
Mrs. B. H. Vanden Belt

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Nancy Alford  
Kathryn Bates  
Margaret Cullen  
Alma Dalmer  
Dorris Denninger

Mary Hemingway  
Aurabel Hosman  
Barbara Keller  
Rose Kellner  
Vera Kocis

Louise Myers  
Marjorie Robinson  
Bettilou Roth  
Elma Schonmier  
Margaret Snow



Third Row: Nancy Alford, Mrs. Bates, Bettilou Roth, Dorris Denninger, Marjorie Robinson, Alma Dalmer.  
Second Row: Mary Hemingway, Kathryn Bates, Barbara Keller, Rose Kellner.  
First Row: Vera Kocis, Louise Myers, Elma Schonmier, Margaret Cullen.

# Kappa Mu Delta

## ALPHA CHAPTER

### OFFICERS

EMILY TRAVIS

President

LINDA KLEINSCHMIDT

Vice-President

JANET COOK

Secretary

JUANITA DONNOR

Treasurer

FACULTY ADVISOR

Miss Janet Meyers



PATRONESS

Mrs. Mary Colburn

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Allegra Cook  
Janet Cook

Juanita Donnor  
Linda Kleinschmidt

Emily Travis



Back Row: Janice Bills, Janet Cook, Marian Hughes.  
Front Row: Linda Kleinschmidt, Miss Meyers, Emily Travis.



Third Row—Eula Wiegman, Marilyn Bjork, Maxine Goodrich, Lillian Klein, Jean Black, Janet Mitchell, Jean Campbell, Marjorie Pieper.  
 Second Row: Evelyn Kuebler, Betty Strieter, Dorothy VanNest, Miss Todd, Jean Gillie, Ethel Pink, Dorothy Miller.  
 First Row: Betty VanNest, Marilynn Sternberg, Mary Eileen Ducklow, Irvana Rogna, Carolene Jones.

## Delta Sigma Epsilon

This year has found Eta Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon deep in war work and social service, along with their traditional sorority events and campus activities. What member will forget that 7:00 A. M. Christmas Sing practice?

Along with the purchasing of war bonds in the name of the chapter the members made monthly salvage collections of materials to be used in government hospitals for occupational therapy. Between salvage drives and at meetings, time was found to make two knitted Red Cross afghans and prepare surgical dressings. Eta girls were active in the Women's League service program contributing their time and talents to the community houses, training schools, and girl scouting.

Nationally Delta Sigs were prominent in sponsoring drives for the government rehabilitation centers, the purchasing of war bonds for the sorority and Seeing-eye Dogs for war veterans, and financial aid to social agencies.

It has been a year of accomplishments for members of Delta Sigma Epsilon.



## ETA CHAPTER

### OFFICERS

DOROTHY VAN NEST  
JEAN GILLIE  
DOROTHY MILLER  
ETHEL PINK  
EVELYN KUEBLER  
MARILYNN STERNBERG  
JEAN BLACK  
BETTY STRIETER

President  
Vice-President  
Treasurer  
Secretary  
Corresponding Secretary  
Sergeant  
Historian  
Chaplain

FACULTY ADVISOR  
Miss Chloe Todd

PATRONESSES  
Mrs. J. Breakey  
Mrs. N. Garrison  
Mrs. C. Loesell

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Jean Bailes  
Jean Black  
Marilyn Bjork  
Jackie Callahan  
Jean Cameron  
Jean Campbell  
Mary Eileen Ducklow  
Jean Gillie  
Maxine Goodrich

Hazel Harding  
Carolene Jones  
Lillian Klein  
Evelyn Kuebler  
Jean Millar  
Marilyn Millar  
Dorothy Miller  
Janet Mitchell  
Virginia Ostrander

Ethel Pink  
Jean Pringnitz  
Irvana Rogna  
Marilynn Sternberg  
Betty Strieter  
Betty Van Nest  
Dottie Van Nest  
Eula Wiegman  
Jeanette Wittenmyer

PLEDGE  
Betty Thorsby





Back Row: Beryl Kuehne, Virginia Guy, Mrs. Rynearson, Caroline Preketes, Margaret Kelly, Geraldine Lewis, Dorothy Solt.  
 Front Row: Mary Bell, Geraldine Remington, Irene Reuter, Catherine Baron, Mary Battelle.

## *Sigma Nu Phi*

Like all other campus groups, Sigma Nu's main interest during the year centered on war services and activities. Members, while maintaining an active participation in sorority events, at the same time kept pace with Red Cross and other college war activities, which included knitting squares for afghans, contributing to the Red Cross Blood Bank, and taking instruction in first aid, home nursing, motor mechanics, and other Red Cross and Civilian Defense classes. Interests of some turned to nurses' aide work, while others were engaged in USO activities, sewing, or rolling bandages. Strictly sorority activities included the two rushing seasons in October, and again in March, informal closed sorority parties throughout the year, and gatherings with alumnae groups. Both the organization's war work and sorority functions were accomplished under the direction of a capable group of officers, the patroness, Mrs. E. J. Rynearson, and Miss Augusta Harris, faculty advisor.





## ALPHA CHAPTER

### OFFICERS

MARIAN GEORGE  
GLADYS LIDGEY  
MARGARET KELLY  
ESTHER SENFF  
BARBARA ROGERS

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Publicity

### FACULTY ADVISOR

Miss Augusta Harris

### PATRONESS

Mrs. E. Rynearson

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Karen Ainslee  
Catherine Baron  
Virginia Batalucco  
Mary Battelle  
Mary Irene Bell  
Susan Eckley  
Helen Galekovich  
Marian George

Virginia Guy  
Nellie Iachini  
Elaine Jahr  
Margaret Kelly  
Beryl Kuehne  
Geraldine Lewis  
Gladys Lidgey  
Shirley Oatmen

Carolyn Preketes  
Geraldine Remington  
Virginia Renaud  
Irene Reuter  
Barbara Rogers  
Esther Senff  
Dorothy Solt  
Alice Tabor  
Carolyn Wolters



Back Row: Shirley Oatmen, Karen Ainslee, Helen Galekovich, Miss Harris, Marion George, Carolyn Wolters.  
Front Row: Barbara Rogers, Elaine Jahr, Susan Eckley, Virginia Renaud, Virginia Batalucco, Esther Senff.



Third Row: Donna McClelland, Marjorie Rea, Beverly Boutell, Marion Coward, Sally Wolf, Virginia Watson, Maxine Perkins, Betty Cross.  
 Second Row: Lois Chalmers, Mary Alice Lyngklip, Betty Worsfold, Miss Stinson, Caroline Mann, Mildred Wanty.  
 Front Row: Joan Schreppler, Beatrice Bine, Ruth McColl, Helen Waskowski, Jean Lovell, Shirley Kuenzer.

## *Sigma Sigma Sigma*

With the meetings, parties, rushing, and national inspection by a former chapter member, Mrs. Lyman Morrison, Omicron chapter has put emphasis on service and contributions to war effort. Members and pledges have taken an active part in Red Cross Work—knitting squares, making surgical dressings, and donating blood to the Blood Bank. Even “hell week” duties became more timely as pledges performed constructive Red Cross work.

Omicron chapter was able to purchase five one-hundred dollar war bonds in the fall and added another to its savings in June.

The social service fund of the chapter was spent in aiding community centers, Gilbert House and Carver Center, Danny O’Leary in England, and students in South America.

Funds from Omicron chapter have been used in nation-wide projects sponsored by the national organization of Sigma Sigma Sigma.



## OMICRON CHAPTER

### OFFICERS

CAROLINE MANN  
 BETTY JANE WORSFOLD  
 MARY ALICE LYNGKLIP  
 HELEN WASKOWSKI  
 MILDRED WANTY  
 JOAN SCHREPPER

President  
 Vice-President  
 Recording Secretary  
 Corresponding Secretary  
 Treasurer  
 Keeper of Grades

### FACULTY ADVISORS

Miss Clara Allison  
 Miss Lurene Prouse  
 Miss Susan Stinson

### PATRONESSES

Miss Marion Stowe  
 Mrs. Arthur Walker

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Beatrice Bine  
 Beverly Boutell  
 Lois Chalmers  
 Marion Coward  
 Betty Cross  
 Mary Jane Golden

Shirley Kuenzer  
 Jean Lovell  
 Mary Alice Lyngklip  
 Caroline Mann  
 Donna McClelland  
 Ruth McColl  
 Maxine Perkins

Marjorie Rea  
 Joan Schrepper  
 Mildred Wanty  
 Helen Waskowski  
 Virginia Watson  
 Sally Wolf  
 Betty Jane Worsfold

### PLEDGES

Shirley Cloon  
 Catherine Finch

Jerre Holliday  
 Carolyn Malcolm  
 Sally Newman

Mary Jane Pariseau  
 Ceil Valley





Third Row: Minerva Allan, Lucille Kuhn, Betty Jones, Virginia Schnell, Miss Quinn, Betty Hayes, Miss Ringman, Margaret Gelow, Pauline Fisher, Mary Steimle, Betty Smurthwaite.  
 Second Row: Barbara McGregor, Mary Ellen Neering, Mary Jane Kenfield, Carol Lutz, Donna Hennigar, Linda Stewart, Virginia Downing, Jean DeVerna, Jean Morgan, Marie Carrington.  
 First Row: Barbra Holland, Edna Simon, Mildred Mack, Eleanor Young.

## *Theta Lambda Sigma*

Of course the Theta Lambs didn't give up their traditional Smorgasbord idea as the theme for their final rushing parties. Neither did they dispense with the well-known "Post-Exam Jam" in February. They also held the annual Mother's Day luncheon in May.

But, what the sorority girls did do was to add many new activities to their busy schedules. They worked diligently at rolling bandages and knitting squares for the Red Cross. Millie Mack made her eighth trip to the Blood Bank besides spending much of her free time with "Mouse" Gelow making those big posters seen in the lobby of McKenny Hall.

The Theta Lambda girls made up an active group in campus activities and war work retaining the Theta Lamb tradition.



## UPSILON CHAPTER

### OFFICERS

EDNA SIMON  
MILDRED MACK  
ELEANOR YOUNG  
LUCILLE KUHN

President  
Vice-President  
Recording Secretary  
Corresponding Secretary

### FACULTY ADVISORS

Miss Marian Quinn  
Miss Bernice Ringman

### PATRONESSES

Mrs. H. Blackenburg

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Minerva Allan  
Doris Andrews  
Phyllis Bower  
Marie Carrington  
Jean DeVerna  
Virginia Downing  
Pauline Fisher  
Margaret Gelow

Betty Hayes  
Donna Hennigar  
Barbra Holland  
Betty Jones  
Mary Jane Kenfield  
Lucille Kuhn  
Carol Lutz  
Mildred Mack  
Barbara McGregor

Jean Morgan  
Mary Ellen Neering  
Betty Peltier  
Virginia Schnell  
Edna Simon  
Betty Smurthwaite  
Linda Stewart  
Mary Steimle  
Eleanor Young



# Pi Kappa Sigma

## ALPHA CHAPTER

### OFFICERS

JEAN CRANMER  
DORIS MAY EVANS  
ALBERTA PIAZZA  
ANNE BARSON

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

### FACULTY ADVISOR

Miss Virginia Wielandy



### PATRONESSES

Miss Esther Ballew  
Miss Doyne Wolfe  
Miss Thelma McAndless

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Edith Bolton  
Anita Cooper  
Jean Cranmer

Jean Gordon  
Glenys Heining  
Doris Nique

Jeanne Smith  
Dorothy Terhune  
Madeline Winner



Back Row: Alberta Piazza, Anne Kellenberger, Glenys Heining, Anne Barson, Jean Cranmer, Madeline Winner, Miss Wielandy.  
Front Row: Anita Cooper, Jeanne Smith, Jean Gordon, Doris Nique, Edith Bolton, Dorothy Terhune.

# Kappa Phi Alpha

## ALPHA CHAPTER

### OFFICERS

WILLIAM NUSE  
THOMAS GREIG  
DONALD PRETTY  
CHARLES GREIG

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

### FACULTY ADVISOR

Dr. Gerald Sanders



### HONORARY MEMBER

Mr. Daniel L. Quirk, Jr.

### FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Simon E. Fagerstrom  
Lawrence Dunning

Dean Egbert Isbell  
Henry Owens  
Raymond Stites

George Marshall  
William Brownrigg

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Charles Greig

Thomas Greig  
William Nuse

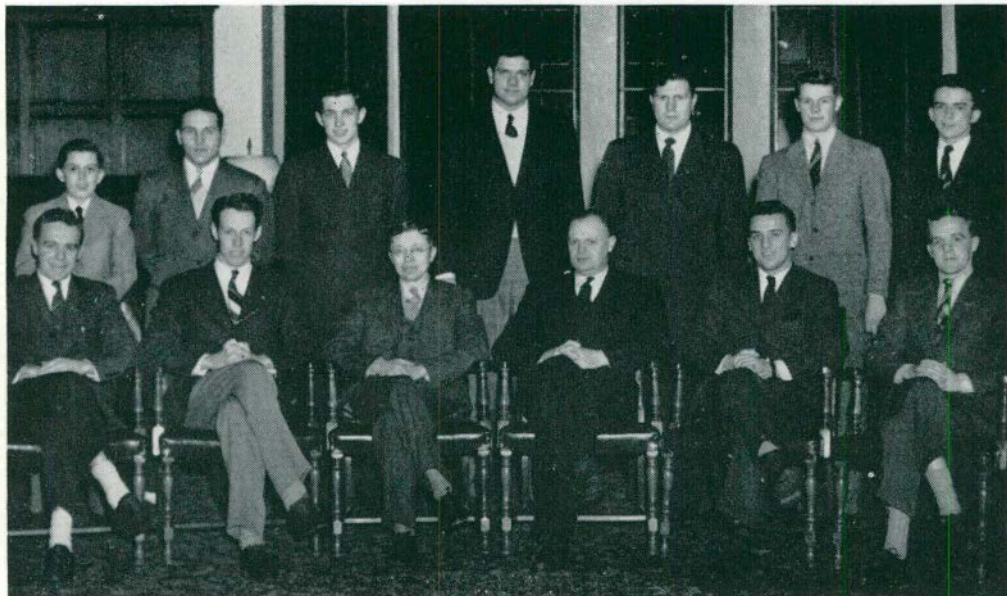
Donald Pretty

### PLEDGES

Hugh Ableson  
John G. Baker

Clare E. Ebersole  
Justin P. LeBar  
Duane D. McKeachie

Burl F. Seldon  
William T. Wilson



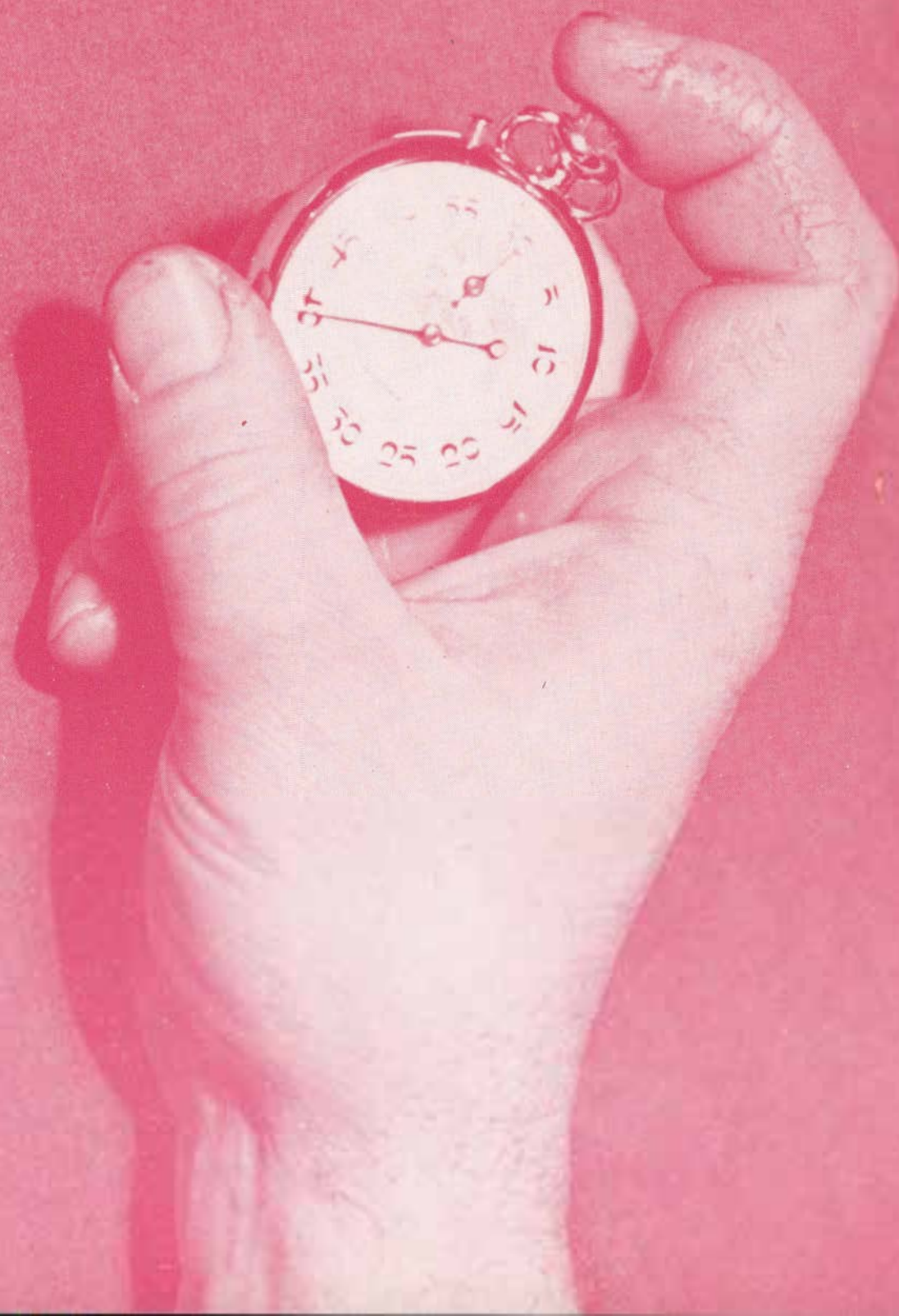
Back Row: James McAllister, William Wilson, Clare Ebersole, Burl Seldon, John Baker, Duane McKeachie, Hugh Ableson.  
Front Row: Thomas Greig, Donald Pretty, Dr. Sanders, Mr. Elliott, William Nuse, Charles Greig.

Between the gates of the entrance to Briggs Field, file the athletic enthusiasts to witness the football and baseball games and track events of Michigan State Normal College. This year few competitive contests were played, but the men have learned and practiced the rudiments of the sports on one of the finest athletic fields in Michigan. Adequate athletic facilities have helped both civilians and trainees to develop sportsmanship and team play as well as to maintain their physical well-being.





# ATHLETICS



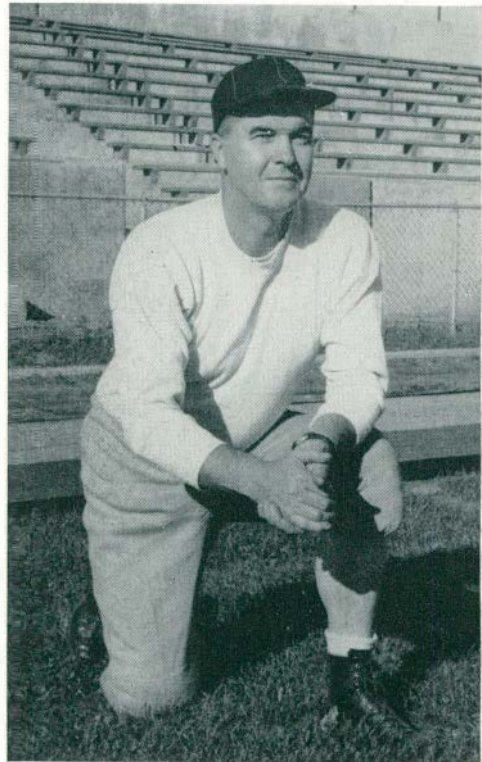
# Football



Back Row: Baker, Roberts, Pretty, Selden, Foster, Ebersole, Nuse.  
 Middle Row: Stites, Ableson, C. Greig, Harris, Wiseley, Parris, T. Greig, McKeachie, LeBar, Rynearson.  
 Front Row: Bex, Spike, Shadford, Wilson, Opie, Potts, VanDerwill, Miller, Gabriel.



Coach Ray Stites.



Coach Elton Rynearson

The fall of 1943 found that, although the men of Michigan Normal were greatly reduced in number, they were determined that the usual high-quality athletic teams would be produced. With this thought in mind a football team was organized. None of the returning players had been a regular the year before, but soon patience and hard work on the part of both Coach Rynearson and the team began to show very promising results. The A.S.T.P. trainees on Campus were not permitted to play on the Normal team, but they gave loyal support to the Hurons and did play several scrimmage contests against them.

As soon as practice began, it was necessary to schedule some games. Here Normal was not very successful. Some schools did not have eleven football enthusiasts on campus, whereas transportation difficulties precluded the possibility of games with schools very far from Ypsilanti. As a result only two games were scheduled, both were with Wayne University in Detroit.

The Hurons opened the season in the University of Detroit Stadium by trouncing the Wayne Tartars to the impressive tune of 14-0. Heads-up football brought the victory. The first scoring chance came with the recovery of a fumble on the Wayne 26-yard line by Burl Seldon, Huron right tackle. Bill Nuse crossed the goal line a few plays later. Don Wiseley, freshman end, provided Normal's next score when he intercepted a pass on his own 19-yard line and ran 81 yards for a touchdown. A safety accounted for the last two points.

In the second contest the Hurons proved themselves to be a really good team by handing the Tartars another 14-0 defeat. Halfback Bill Nuse ran 45 yards for the first touchdown and passed 18 yards to quarterback Clare Ebersole for the next six points. Ebersole converted after each touchdown.

Michigan Normal thus ended the 1944 season unbeaten, untied, and unscored on. This impressive record at the end of the second season of war-time football should prove that despite diminished numbers, Michigan Normal's Indian is still a pretty tough customer.

Ebersole	Nuse	Baker
Seldon	Pretty	Bex
Greig, C.	Greig, T.	Roberts
Van Derwill	Wilson	McKeachie
Miller	Traficante	Losito
Shadford	Opie	Logan



# Basketball



Back Row:  
McKeachie  
Roberts  
Pretty  
Ableson  
Shadford  
Stites

Front Row:  
Gabriel  
Nuse  
C. Greig  
T. Greig  
Miller

Constant practice, good team work, and a fighting spirit were not enough to give the Michigan Normal cagers a successful year. Lack of reserve strength was one of the major factors contributing to their bad 1943-44 showing. In several contests, the Men of Normal led at the half time, only to tire and fall behind in the third and fourth quarters. The regular center, Clare Ebersole, left college early in January to enter the Navy. The team was also hindered by a lack of tall men. None of the regulars was over six feet. Despite these handicaps, the team carried on to the end, but was forced to close the season with the unimpressive record of 4 victories and 9 defeats.

The beginning of the season was more profitable than the end for the Stitesmen. They started the season in a big way by trimming Detroit Tech in a hotly contested game, 29-32, but lost the next two games to Kalamazoo College and The Romulus Air Base respectively. At this point the Hurons took the warpath and tomahawked the Army Induction Center of Detroit and Saint Mary's College in rapid suc-

cession. Their winning average was not to last, however, for the Stitesmen were defeated by Fort Custer and the Grosse Ile Naval Base in the next two games. The final win of the season was made at the expense of the Navy procurement team of Detroit. From the date of that game, the Normalites saw nothing but defeat. Two were administered by the University of Detroit and one each by Saint Mary's College and The Romulus Air Base.

As in football, the A.S.T.P. members were not allowed to play on the Normal team. They did, however, organize a team of their own that played several practice contests against the Huron Cagers.

The two outstanding players were Captain Charles Greig and his brother Tom. These two men led the Huron offense and were equally good defensive players. Bill Nuse, Clare Ebersole, Dick Gabriel, and LaMar Miller were the others who played regularly. The teamwork was good, and it was through no lack of effort that they were not more successful.

## STITESMEN'S SCHEDULE AND SCORES

November 24	Detroit Tech. ....	29	Michigan State Normal .....	32
November 30	Kalamazoo College .....	44	Michigan State Normal .....	38
December 1	Romulus Air Base .....	52	Michigan State Normal .....	48
December 2	Army Induction Center of Detroit .....	30	Michigan State Normal .....	42
December 9	Saint Mary's College .....	38	Michigan State Normal .....	42
December 17	Fort Custer .....	50	Michigan State Normal .....	31
January 3	Grosse Ile Naval Base .....	53	Michigan State Normal .....	35
January 6	Naval Officers Procurement of Detroit	16	Michigan State Normal .....	57
January 10	Saint Mary's College .....	27	Michigan State Normal .....	17
January 13	University of Detroit .....	40	Michigan State Normal .....	32
January 20	Romulus Air Base .....	61	Michigan State Normal .....	40
January 28	University of Detroit .....	46	Michigan State Normal .....	11



Stites, Gabriel, Greig, C., Greig, T.  
Ebersole, McKeachie, Nuse, Pretty, Bex.  
Shadford, Baker, Selden, Miller, Roberts.

# W. A. A.



## CATHERINE BATSCHELET

The power behind the W. A. A. Board and its active program is Miss Batschelet, the physical education department's newest faculty member. Her enthusiasm and ideas have been largely responsible for the success of the board's social and athletic undertakings. She came to us after doing graduate work at the University of Michigan.



## MARJORIE PIEPER

Marge has had her finger in the W. A. A. pie for 4 years, and when she became president this fall, she took over with a thorough knowledge of the pitfalls to avoid in the organization of an all-around activity program. Her success is shown by the great number of participants, particularly general students.



## MARY EILEEN DUCKLOW

Early comers get to sit on the soft couch in the meeting room, and so Ducky wastes no time in hurrying over to the gym for those Thursday night meetings. She's the vice-president and does a great job on the various and sundry committees on which she works.



## EMILY TRAVIS

Whenever that vague look comes over her face, it is known Toot will come forth with a flood of questions. She asks lots of them to keep her data in order, for she is the secretary and keeps a good record even though she has difficulty reading her own writing.



## JANET COOK

Jan is more than willing to attend any meeting which doesn't interfere with her afternoon soda jerking at the Drug. As the recorder, she knows whether you came to the first hockey practice or made the all star basketball team. She even has time left over to dream up those clever sports posters.

Tucked away on the second floor of the gymnasium, there is a small room used as the meeting place for the board of the Women's Athletic Association. It is here that most of the campus recreational activities are planned.

One of the main functions of this board is that of managing the various women's sports of the campus. They have worked especially hard to encourage the general student participation in these activities, which replaced the misinterpreted idea that only Physical Education majors belong to the Women's Athletic Association.

Another outstanding contribution centers around the "All Sports Night" to which the entire campus was invited. This offered an opportunity for the students to have the gymnasium, pool, and equipment at their disposal. Soldiers and civilians alike spent the evening displaying their ability to do everything from jack-knife dives to Chinese Checkers.

The women's Athletic Association also has cooperated with the Women's League in sponsoring parties for the women of the campus. First among these events was the party in honor of frosh girls, and a strictly upper class event was a variety party in January. Spring found the two organizations working to produce the biggest all-women feature of the year, "The Co-ed Cabana"—purely beach style with faculty members stealing the show.

Spring Camp was definitely W. A. A. fun. After budgeting gas, food stamps, and time, a week-end was spent in the wilds of Dexter territory with Miss Boughner supervising the cooking.

The final project of the year the board sponsors is the Women's Athletic Association banquet, which takes place in late spring. At this time, letters and pins are awarded to those who have been outstanding participants during the school year. It is also the occasion for newly elected officers to be installed.

# Board

## HELEN GALEKOVICH

"Silence is golden" to Galek. She didn't say very much, and that pensive look on her face may have meant her thoughts were far away on that army flier—but regardless, she could be counted on to come up with a suggestion when it was most needed.

## GERALDINE REMINGTON

The chatter subsides, the meeting begins—the door bursts open and in comes Gerry on the run. Even though that job in the Union overlaps a little, she never fails to appear and add her ideas to the project under discussion.

## VIRGINIA DOWNING

Ginny always had plenty to do, but with a little persuasion, she'd accept the responsibility for just one more committee or sport. She spent her fall afternoons taking care of the hockey schedule. Her only fault is that she went off teaching in February and left us without our jester.

## MARY IRENE BELL

A town girl with more prestige than the rest of us at the local ration board, Mary Irene was indispensable in getting food points for our camping expedition. Her other efforts were concentrated on recruiting swimmers for Naiades.

## BARBRA HOLLAND

Barb has lots of enthusiasm and when she applies it to stirring up interest in W.A.A. activities, she usually gets good results. She can be depended on, too, to provide entertainment, especially when a song leader is in demand.

## HAZEL HARDING

Was it a physical education major who started that rumor about Early El's not knowing the difference between a soccer ball and a tennis racket? Pete certainly disproved this theory when she performed the badminton manager's duties like a veteran.

## BETTY VAN NEST

Van is the eager beaver on the board, because she's always willing to do a good job on anything at all. Not only did she manage the soccer season, but she also took part in every sport as it came along.

## JEAN GILLIE

Leaving the dormitory at 7:29 for a 7:30 meeting, Jean strolls nonchalantly into the office at 7:31. With her apologetic look, her 100-dollar smile, and a wink of one big brown eye, she takes a seat and enters into the spirit of the Thursday night meeting.

## AGNES HANSEN

"Gosh I'm awfully busy, but I'll try," she always says, and she always comes through. That's why we wanted Aggie to be general chairman of our annual banquet—just to be sure we'd have our traditionally elegant dinner.

## BETTY SMURTHWAITE

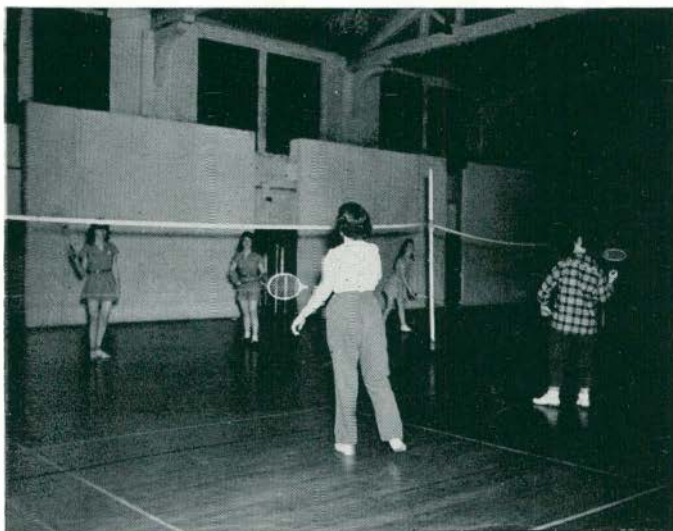
In spite of the attractiveness of one particular part of the army, Smurth reserves Thursday nights for board meetings. She did an especially fine job of managing the volleyball season.



# W.A.A.

## BADMINTON

Many of our W.A.A. participants are ardent fans of one of the nation's favorite sports—badminton. For an hour once a week the girls meet as a club, play with whomever they choose, and learn the intricacies of the game. From the sidelines it looks like a simple sort of sport, but we need only to witness the limping players the next day to realize that stretching and stooping and chasing the little white bird does strange things to many muscles in many places.



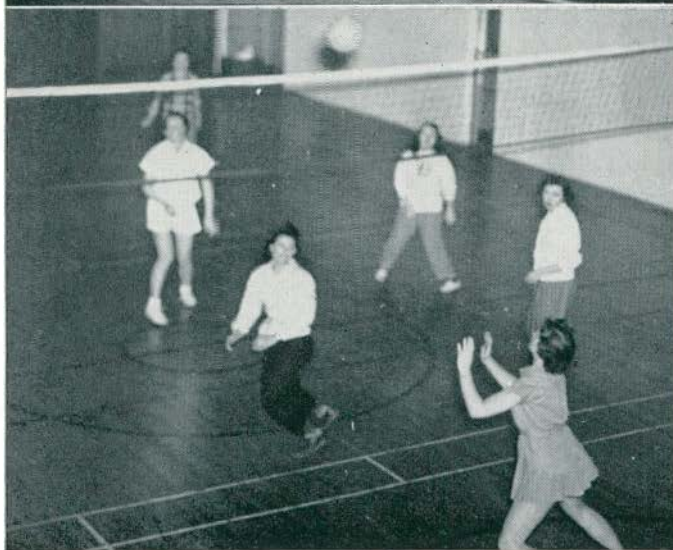
## BASKETBALL

As always, our queen sport, basketball, had its faithful following of noisy and enthusiastic fans. The door to door canvas in the dorms turned up latent talent which soon blossomed into expert performance on the courts—and contributed to a basketball tournament which included torn ligaments, floor burns, and broken fingernails, as well as eye-opening playing.



## VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball manager delved deep into her imagination and came up with a plan which brought forth the greatest number of players and the highest pitch of enthusiasm witnessed on our courts in several years. Teams were organized in the dormitories according to corridors, and the natural rivalry reached its peak in the semi-weekly contests. The town girls formed a formidable team which battled through the tournament and emerged winner, leaving Goodison Third Main and King First East as runners-up.





# W. A. A.

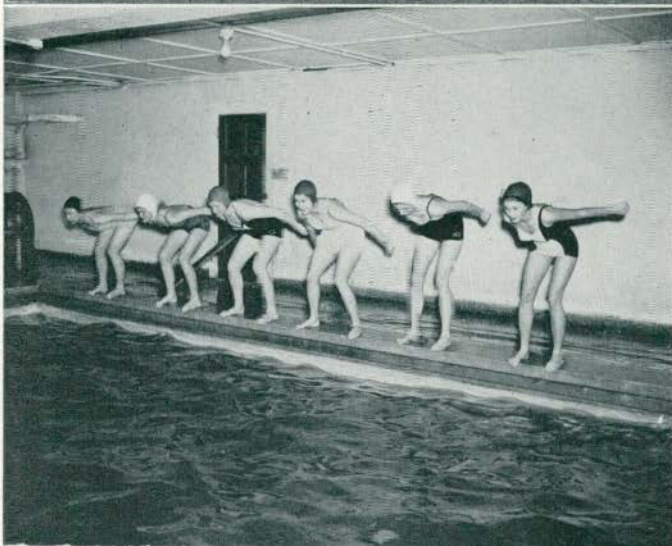
## HOCKEY

When the girls get back to school in the fall, the first articles pulled from the equipment room are hockey sticks, balls, and shin guards. From then until Thanksgiving, legs and lungs are exercised while the players run around the field. The highlight of the season was the game in which an All-Star team representing M.S.N.C. played against a team from the University of Michigan and defeated them 3-2.



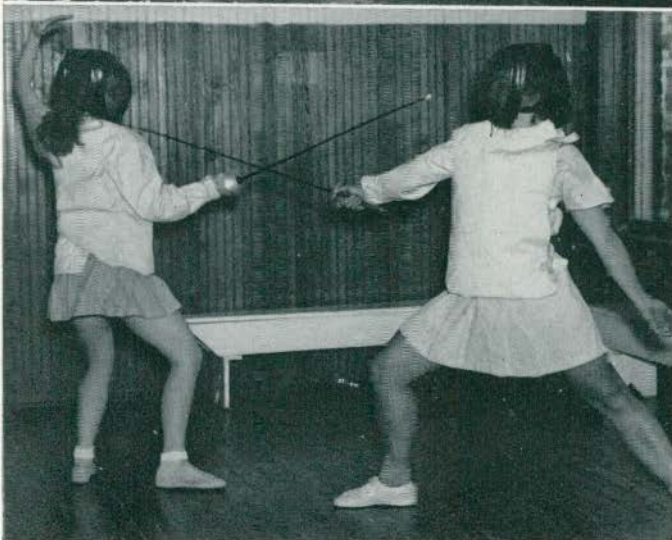
## SWIMMING

We have seen them straggling back to the dorm with water in their ears, in their noses, and with their hair dripping onto their collars—And at the same time we have heard them making plans to come back for more. What could it be that tempts the girls to give up their Saturday morning sleep and their Tuesday evening libe appointments? It could be they like to swim, they want to streamline their figures, or they want to perfect their strokes to become members of Naiades.



## FENCING

An ancient sport made a comeback on campus this winter when Miss Batschelet organized a club and undertook to teach the rudiments of fencing. Groans and lame muscles predominated for a while, but it was not long before the girls were thrusting, retreating, and lunging like experienced foilsmen. They did look wierd in their white padded jackets and in the wire masks which completely hid their faces, but they were well protected in the duels which took place in their private room on the second floor of the gym.



# W. A. A.



## CAMPING

The Women's Athletic Association Camp is always the highlight of the college year. Bag, baggage, and blanket rolls the girls pile into a bus on a Saturday morning and start off for a week-end of continuous fun. They wear outfits befitting any backwoodsman, and in the wide open spaces they play team games, run off track events, hike, and swim. They dance in the lodge, and sing around the campfire and eat Chef Boughner's food anytime and anywhere.



## ARCHERY

Even Dan Cupid would cock his head and blink his eyes if he could see Michigan Normal's lovely lassies out on the athletic field stringing their bows and taking careful aim. No, they don't shoot the track men; their arrows are aimed at the insignificant bulls-eyes of the red, white, and blue targets. To hit it requires concentrated efforts on the correct kink in the elbow, that certain elevation of the chin, and a tremendous pull of the biceps as well as perseverance.



## SOCCER

The freshman gym classes and energetic upperclassmen make up the throng gathered at the soccer playing field in the late afternoons of the fall. Here they exercise faithfully and strenuously to take the kinks out of their muscles and build up their endurance. The beginners learn the fundamentals from the student teachers while the old hands brush up on their dribbling and place kicking. This year teams were organized and a tournament was played.

# W. A. A.

## GOLF

Deep down the dark interior of the equipment room are the golf clubs—everything from drivers to putters and, what's more important in these days of limited rubber, golf balls! This material doesn't stay there, though, for in early spring the golfers are off to the fairways, and from then on their conversation is an unintelligible collection of pars, birdies, and slices.



## TENNIS

While snowflakes are still falling, the tennis aspirants earnestly bat tennis balls against the walls, the windows, and even the balconies in the gym trying to develop some semblance of a Budge-like backhand so they can take to the courts in good form as soon as the spring rains disappear.

Nylon strings may be a thing of the past and perhaps those synthetic rubber balls don't bounce the way we would like to have them, but until warm days and enthusiasm are rationed, tennis will continue to be one of the most popular spring-time sports.



## SOFTBALL

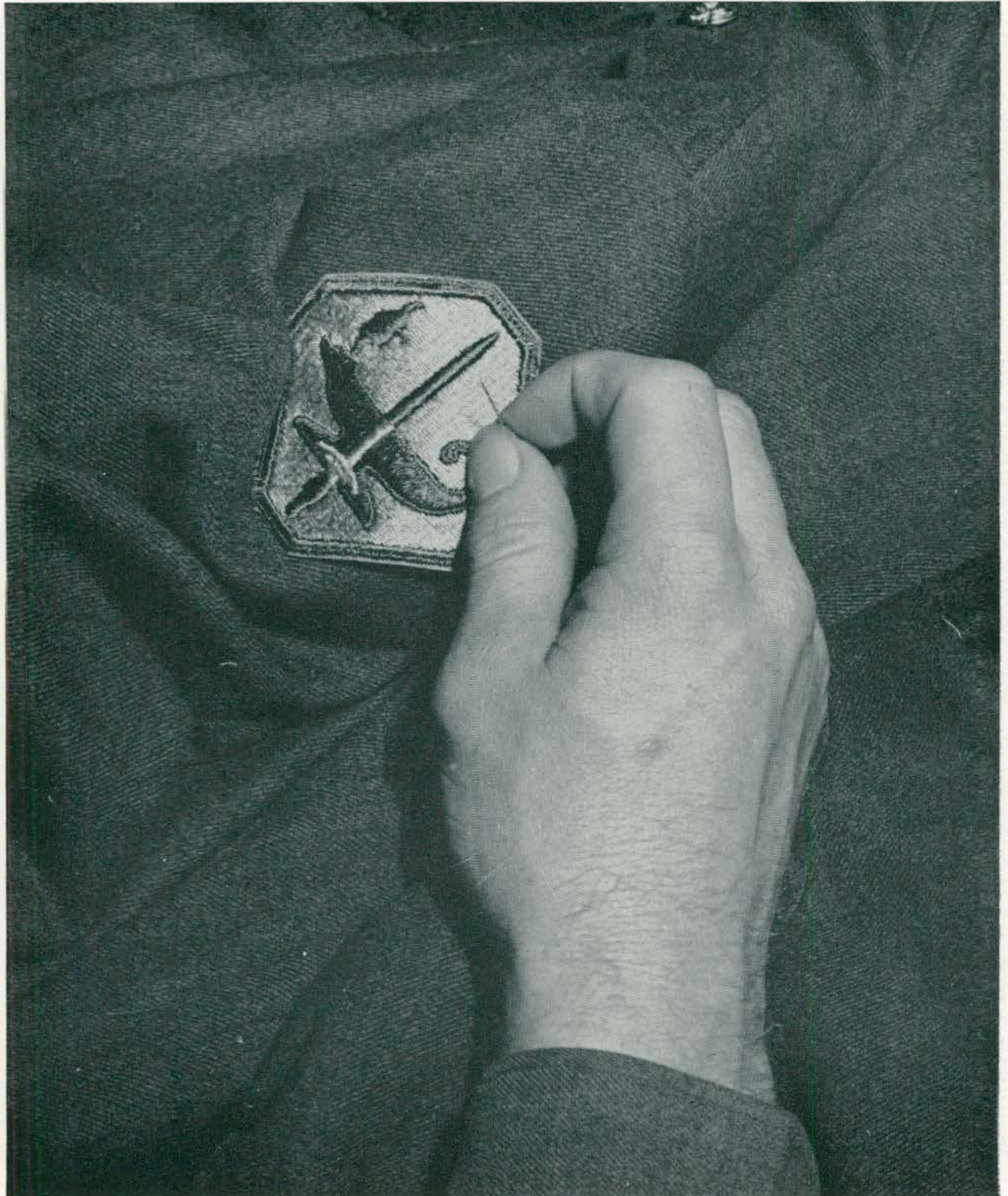
In spring a young man's fancy—and at Michigan Normal a young woman's fancy turns to the great outdoors. So it is that the coeds don their shorts and migrate to the softball diamond. Practice makes perfect even in softball, so the girls spend considerable time learning rules and techniques. When they know three strikes means "yer out!", and when they can bat the ball into the outfield, they organize teams and carry on highly spirited games.





Filling the vacancies made by Michigan Normal men as they left to become members of the armed forces, approximately three hundred A.S.T.P. men moved in to their Ypsilanti barracks, John M. Munson Residence Hall. Former college home of hundreds of M.S.N.C. men now in uniform and present army home of the A.S.T.P. men stationed on this campus, Munson Hall reflects a wartime military atmosphere.

# MILITARY





# In the Service

Abfalter, Paul Navy  
 Allard, Franklin E. Navy  
 Allen, Robert Army Air Forces  
 Allred, John Army Air Forces  
 Anderson, Jack H. Navy  
 Anderson, John A. Navy  
 Anderson, Robert Navy Air Forces  
 Anto, Lawrence Army  
 Archer, Robert Army Air Forces  
 Bachardy, William J. Army Air Forces  
 Bailey, Ollis Marine Corps  
 Bajlo, Sam Navy Air Forces  
 Baker, J. Wayne Marine Corps  
 Barnett, Carl B. Coast Guard  
 Barski, Edmund J. Navy  
 Bass, Ralph S. Army  
 Bedard, Donald Army Air Forces  
 Behnke, Wallace Navy  
 Benham, Edward D. Army Air Forces  
 Bennett, William Army  
 Bernth, Jack P. Army  
 Bevier, LeRoy G. Army Air Forces  
 Bex, Kenneth Navy  
 Bex, Thomas A. Army  
 Bionde, Patrick J. Coast Guard  
 Birchett, James M. Marine Corps  
 Bird, Ford, M. Army  
 Bisbee, Richard H. Army Air Forces  
 Blakeley, Robert W. Navy Air Forces  
 Blonder, George J. Navy  
 Bloisdale, Carlyle A. Army  
 Boelins, Albert J. Navy  
 Bogucki, Chester J. Navy  
 Bommarito, Sylvester J. Army  
 Boone, Howard A. Army Air Forces  
 Borysewicz, Chester Army Air Forces  
 Bott, George F. Army Air Forces  
 Bouton, Donald Navy  
 Boyce, Desmond R. Marine Corps  
 Boyden, Robert H. Navy  
 Bradley, Warren R. Army Air Forces  
 Brancheau, LeGrande Navy  
 Breitmeyer, Harry Army  
 Brennan, Robert J. Army Air Forces  
 Brewer, Fred Navy  
 Brown, Robert H. Army  
 Browning, Wilbur B. Army Air Forces  
 Buckles, M. Ralph Navy Air Forces  
 Buckley, Leland M. Army  
 Buerk, Darrel H. Army  
 Buhl, Earl E. Army Air Forces  
 Burch, Harold Army Air Forces  
 Burkhardt, Dean C. Army  
 Burrell, Alfred L. Army Air Forces  
 Burton, Douglas W. Navy  
 Cahours, Gordon H. Army Air Forces  
 Camburn, Ralph J. Army Air Forces  
 Campbell, George H. Navy  
 Campbell, Noel Navy  
 Carano, Eugene C. Navy Air Forces  
 Carpenter, Harold Army  
 Carr, Kenneth B. Army Air Forces

Carr, Wallace E. Army  
 Cave, William M. Army Air Forces  
 Chamberlain, Donald R., Army Air Forces  
 Chamberlain, Donovan, Army Air Forces  
 Chambers, William J. Army  
 Charbeneau, Gerald T. Navy  
 Chase, Dennis H. Army  
 Christ, Gerald J. Army Air Forces  
 Church, Robert J. Army  
 Cloonan, Eslay C. Army  
 Clouse, Ferris E. Army Air Forces  
 Clyne, Kenneth Army Air Forces  
 Cogar, Charles William Army  
 Conlen, Irving T. Army Air Forces  
 Conley, Kenneth D. Army Air Forces  
 Cook, Dwight O. Navy  
 Cook, Harold W. Army  
 Cook, Thomas E. Army  
 Cooney, Thomas E. Navy  
 Coran, Archie J. Army Air Forces  
 Cox, Arlo H. Army  
 Crandell, John S. Navy  
 Crew, Lewis A. Navy  
 Crothers, J. Martin Army Air Forces  
 Culver, Guy K. Army  
 Dannecker, George H., Army Air Forces  
 Dascola, Ernest P. Army  
 Dates, Charles B. Navy  
 Davidson, Bonnie J. CWACS  
 Davis, Benjamin W. Army  
 Davis, O'Dell Army  
 Dawson, John F. Army  
 Deal, Robert C. Marine Corps  
 Delmet, Bruce A. Army Air Forces  
 Dennis, Raymond E. Army Air Forces  
 Dewey, Lester M. Army  
 Dibble, Dwight S. Army  
 Donahue, Richard J. Army Air Forces  
 Donnelly, William J. Navy Air Forces  
 Dowdy, Joseph Navy  
 Doyle, James B. Army  
 Duncanson, D. Neil Army  
 Duvall, Elvin E. Army  
 DuVall, Traverse A. Navy  
 East, Arthur J. Navy  
 Ebersole, Clare Navy  
 Edman, James L. Navy  
 Edwards, John D. Navy  
 Eisle, John M. Army  
 Ellis, Edwin Army  
 Enzastiga, Rutillio P. Army Air Forces  
 Erbe, Robert F. Army Air Forces  
 Erskine, John W. Navy  
 Esch, Gordon C. Army Air Forces  
 Eschelback, Allen J. Army Air Forces  
 Fast, Charles R. Army  
 Fay, Raymond R. Navy  
 Feather, Orval R. Army Air Forces  
 Fedran, Leonard Army  
 Ferguson, Arthur E. Army Air Forces  
 Ferris, Blake E. Marine Corps  
 Field, Richard J. Army  
 Fisler, Edward C. Navy Air Forces  
 Fisler, James K. Navy  
 Flannery, Maurice J. Coast Guard  
 Floury, Dean F. Army  
 Flynn, Harold M. Army  
 Foerch, Robert J. Army  
 Fogg, Wilma SPARS  
 Forshee, Thomas R. Army  
 Forsyth, Philip J. Army Air Forces  
 Foust, Richard P. Army Air Forces  
 Frankini, Richard A. Army  
 Frase, William M. Navy  
 Freatman, Ellis B. Army  
 Frith, Donald R. Army Air Forces

Futrell, Edward K. Army  
 Gabriel, Robert M. Navy  
 Galfond, Morris M. Army  
 Garland, Frank W. Army Air Forces  
 Garmel, Harold J. Army Air Forces  
 Gaudy, Robert K. Navy  
 Gersh, Sidney Army Air Forces  
 Gibbs, Howard W. Army Air Forces  
 Gilday, Edward J. Army Air Forces  
 Gluck, Solomon L. Army Air Forces  
 Gregory, Lucy Ann WAVES  
 Grody, Donald R. Army  
 Groover, William R. Army Air Forces  
 Guenther, Richard J. Marine Corps  
 Gundrum, John Army  
 Guregian, Richard Army Air Forces  
 Guth, Cornell W. Army  
 Hadjisky, Eugene N. Navy  
 Halsey, Reta WAVES  
 Hamilton, Theophilus Army Air Forces  
 Hammar, Dana D. Army  
 Hammond, Gerry H. Army Air Forces  
 Harris, Robert J. Army Air Forces  
 Hathaway, Stephen C. Army  
 Haydon, William M. Army Air Forces  
 Heck, Melba SPARS  
 Heddle, Lester L. Army Air Forces  
 Heyler, Harold B. Army Air Forces  
 Higdon, Victor A. Army  
 Hilarides, Robert M. Navy  
 Hollosy, Charles Navy  
 Holmes, Leo F. Army  
 Hook, Max R. Army  
 Hopp, Lawrence E. Army  
 Hopps, Robert C. Navy  
 Hossler, Donald H. Navy  
 Huffman, John M. Marine Corps  
 Hughes, William Army  
 Hutchinson, Richard R., Navy Air Forces  
 Imhoff, John G. Army Air Forces  
 Irwin, John A. Army  
 Johnson, Carl A. Army  
 Johnson, Gilford R. Coast Guard  
 Johnson, Glenn E. Navy  
 Jones, Carl T. Army  
 Jones, Owin T. Army Air Forces  
 Kahler, Donald W. Army Air Forces  
 Kampmueller, Carl J. Navy  
 Karpinski, Richard J. Army Air Forces  
 Katon, Fred C. Army  
 Kavanaugh, James Navy Air Forces  
 Kelly, Edgar L. Army Air Forces  
 Kelly, John P. Marine Corps  
 Kempf, Edwin Navy  
 Kern, Robert V. Navy  
 Kersten, Kurt G. Army  
 Kienbaum, Harold A. Army  
 Kiff, Marlo V. Army Air Forces  
 Kiley, Dennis G. Army  
 Kinney, Calvin E. Navy Air Forces  
 Knorpp, Charles T. Army  
 Koczman, Rudolph Army Air Forces  
 Kooi, Kenneth Navy  
 Kopp, Ray T. Army  
 Kowalewski, Wilhelm Army  
 Kraft, Leonard E. Army  
 Krainik, Chester V. Army  
 Krause, Warren R. Navy  
 Krawczak, Clarence B. Army  
 Krebsbach, Vern A. Army  
 Kressbach, George W. Navy  
 Kronsperger, Richard, Army Air Forces  
 Kwiatkowski, Robert A. Army  
 Lafayette, Charles, Merchant Marines

# of Our Country

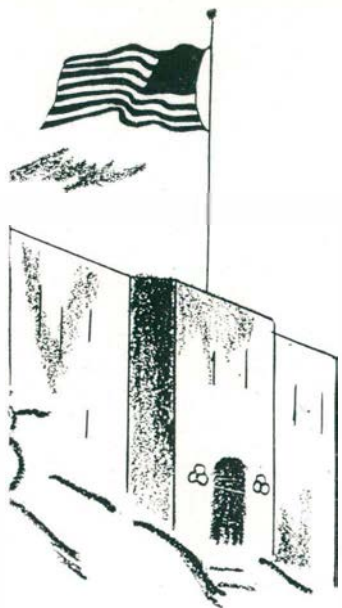


Lamiman, Floyd R. Army  
 Larmee, Roy A. Army  
 Lasowski, Edward W. Navy  
 Lawrence, Jack D. Marine Corps  
 Lawrence, Russell E. Army  
 Lawson, Robert S. Army Air Forces  
 LeBaron, Warren B. Navy Air Forces  
 Ledford, Laddys W. Army Air Forces  
 Lee, Donald H. Army Air Forces  
 Lefler, Clayton C. Army  
 Lennon, Ernest W. Navy  
 Lessner, Louis C. Army Air Forces  
 Leverett, Charles W. Army  
 Leverett, Harold D. Army  
 Lindenmayer, Bernard J. Army  
 Lindquist, Charles W. Army Air Forces  
 Lloyd, Richard A. Navy  
 Lowe, Harold J. Army  
 Lupien, Jack Navy  
 MacFarlane, Richard D. Army  
 McClellan, John C. Navy  
 McClure, Robert D. Army Air Forces  
 McDaid, John Army Air Forces  
 McGee, Arlington E. Army Air Forces  
 McGregor, John Army Air Forces  
 McKitrick, Harry R. Army  
 McMurray, Roy Navy  
 McNutt, Hayes P. Navy  
 Machowski, Joseph G. Navy  
 Maison, Edward R. Navy  
 Marsh, Claude Army  
 Marx, Arthur L. Army  
 Mastromarco, Ralph J. Navy Air Forces  
 Mathews, Alwyn F. Army  
 Matyunas, Joseph J. Navy  
 Mauti, Leonard Navy  
 Maxwell, Frank R. Army Air Forces  
 Meade, Karl G. Army Air Forces  
 Messenger, Howard R. Army  
 Metcalf, Harry F. Army  
 Milmet, Morris Navy  
 Miroff, George Army  
 Misany, Joseph Navy  
 Morrison, Martin Army Air Forces  
 Mundy, Lewis F. Army Air Forces  
 Murray, Samuel J. Army  
 Mustard, Edward G. Army  
 Nancarrow, Stanley Navy  
 NaVeaux, Forrest H. Army  
 NaVeaux, James E. Army  
 Nederland, William G. Army  
 Nelson, Richard H. Army  
 Newman, Arthur Navy  
 Nochman, Narvin A. Army  
 Norris, Harry W. Merchant Marines  
 Norton, Austin J. Navy Air Forces  
 O'Riordan, Daniel E. Army  
 Osburn, Robert E. Army  
 Owens, Allen R. Army  
 Painter, William Navy  
 Pajas, Joseph Navy  
 Palmer, Edmund L. Army  
 Parry, Russell W. Army  
 Payne, Winton T. Army Air Forces  
 Pearson, Richard L. Navy  
 Peck, Max E. Marine Corps  
 Peterson, Ray H. Army  
 Phipps, Robert W. Army  
 Piche, Forrest R. Navy  
 Pingel, Albert H. Navy  
 Pisegna, Larrie A. Army Air Forces  
 Pollock, Howard W. Navy  
 Pollakowski, Robert A. Army  
 Porter, Calvin Army Air Forces  
 Potter, Marlin K. Army Air Forces  
 Proctor, Louis A. Army

Purdie, John E. Navy Air Forces  
 Ratzow, Alfred R. Army  
 Read, Richard R. Army  
 Reid, William A. Army  
 Reule, Charles L. Army  
 Ribits, Edward M. Navy  
 Richardson, Wayne E. Navy  
 Riegel, John D. Navy Air Forces  
 Riopelle, Marseilles K. Army  
 Robinson, Charles A. Army  
 Robinson, Donald J. Army Air Forces  
 Roehrs, Herbert Army  
 Roehrs, Luther P. Army Air Forces  
 Rogers, Donald G. Navy  
 Rogers, Linwood W. Marine Corps  
 Rokita, Alfonse C. Army Air Forces  
 Romanos, George Navy Air Forces  
 Rosendahl, Forrest W. Army Air Forces  
 Roskepp, John G. Army  
 Ross, Duane F. Navy  
 Ruddon, John F. Army Air Forces  
 St. Jacques, Omer A. Navy  
 Sampier, Charles H. Army Air Forces  
 Samwebber, Joseph F. Navy  
 Sargenti, Anthony J. Army  
 Sauder, Kenneth I. Army  
 Savina, Peter J. Navy  
 Schaeffer, Herbert W. Army  
 Schlieman, Bruce O. Navy  
 Schmidt, Harold J. Army  
 Scholl, Marlin F. Army Air Forces  
 Schook, Stanley L. Army  
 Schosser, Clare J. Army Air Forces  
 Schutt, Milton A. Navy  
 Seavitt, Richard C. Army Air Forces  
 Selby, William S. Army  
 Senecal, H. Grant Army  
 Shaw, Thomas G. Army Air Forces  
 Shedd, Frederick R. Navy Air Forces  
 Shellenbarger, Henry, Army Air Forces  
 Sherman, Vernon C. Army Air Forces  
 Shevovich, John M. Navy  
 Shipley, Charles E. Army  
 Shook, Merrill C. Navy Air Forces  
 Short, Wallace A. Army  
 Shortt, Anne WAVES  
 Sigely, Edward Army Air Forces  
 Simms, Lucille WAVES  
 Skiba, David C. Navy  
 Slabaugh, Howard A. Navy Air Forces  
 Smiley, Robert K. Army  
 Smith, Allen T. Army  
 Smith, Herbert C. Maritime Service  
 Snidecor, Marshall D. Army  
 Sonenberg, Harold Navy Air Forces  
 Southard, Charles D. Army  
 Sperling, Dale Army  
 Squires, William H. Army  
 Stadtmiller, George F., Navy Air Forces  
 Stafford, Horace G. Army  
 Stallings, Edsel B. Marine Corps  
 Standen, Benjamin J. Navy Air Forces  
 Stark, Marvin Army  
 Stefanski, Frederick Navy Air Forces  
 Stevenson, John W. Army Air Forces  
 Stowell, Charles E. Navy  
 Swann, Merl G. Army  
 Sweet, Donald A. Army  
 Syrett, Harold R., Royal Can. Air Force  
 Syrett, John H., Royal Can. Air Force  
 Taylor, Edward Army  
 Telfer, Richard G. Army  
 Tenny, Ilmar A. Marine Corps  
 Tenyer, Joseph Navy  
 Thomas, Glenwood, Merchant Marines  
 Tomei, Henry Navy

Trzcinski, Edward J. Navy  
 Turk, Robert S. Army Air Forces  
 Van Riper, Neil E. Marine Corps  
 Van Osdol, Jack W. Navy  
 Vollmar, Paul R. Navy  
 Voss, Kay M. Army Air Forces  
 Vukovich, Anthony Army  
 Wade, Patrick Navy  
 Wagner, Leo J. Marine Corps  
 Walkowski, Alexander G. Army  
 Walter, Charles H. Army  
 Walton, F. Albert Army  
 Walton, James F. Marine Corps  
 Ward, Howard O. Navy  
 Watson, Norbert A., Merchant Marines  
 Weber, Edward O. Army  
 Weber, Jerome H. Marine Corps  
 Wegienka, Luke A. Navy  
 Welch, Eugene A. Army  
 Wells, Gerald L. Army Air Forces  
 Welt, Ronald S. Navy Air Forces  
 White, Albert I. Army  
 Wideman, Donald G. Army Air Forces  
 Wightman, Dale P. Coast Guard  
 Wilkins, Sidney J. Navy  
 Wilton, Edward L. Army  
 Wing, William J. Navy  
 Wisely, Donald Navy  
 Wiseman, Jay A. Navy  
 Woodard, Warren W., Army Air Forces  
 Woodhead, Ralph W. Army  
 Wright, Paul A. Army  
 Wurster, Frederick Army Air Forces  
 Yaczik, John A. Army  
 Young, Arthur V. Army Air Forces  
 Zachor, Martin Army  
**FACULTY**  
 Brownrigg, William Navy  
 Cornish John American Red Cross  
 Cospser, Russell U. S. Naval Reserve  
 Cox, Catherine WAVES  
 Ericson, Fred J. Army Air Forces  
 Fox, Genevieve American Red Cross  
 Gabbard, James Research Scientist  
 Hanna, Willard U. S. Naval Reserve  
 Hole, Winston L. Research Scientist  
 Jordan, Hoover H. U. S. Naval Reserve  
 Kercheval, James Army Air Forces  
 Leib, Floyd I. U. S. Naval Reserve  
 Limpus, Robert M. Army Air Forces  
 Magoon, Wallace, U. S. Naval Reserve  
 Moore, Carlisle, U. S. Naval Reserve  
 Olds, Lloyd U. S. Naval Reserve  
 Owens, J. Henry Board of Economic Warfare  
 Richards, Maurice F. Navy  
 Rye, Robert Army  
 Utter, Kenneth R., U.S. Naval Reserve

This service roll is of students who would have been graduated in 1944 or a later date. It is not complete.



## *Our Men*

Michigan State Normal College has witnessed four wars since its establishment in 1849. In each of these wars Normal men have been called from their school and homes to serve their country in its time of need. Although it is a small school the numbers of former Hurons engaging in the present world conflict in the various branches of service may be counted into the thousands. They are those experiencing the "blood, sweat and tears"—some of them have made the supreme sacrifice, that of their lives for their country—in order to preserve and maintain the essence of freedom and democracy of the United States.

In World War II men and women students alike have enlisted in the military services in an effort to do their duty to their country. Other students yet on campus will soon be in uniform contributing to the cause. Until their time comes they are remaining in school gaining knowledge that will better fit them for the work ahead. Students are not alone in representing Michigan State Normal College as 20 members of the faculty are aiding Uncle Sam in uniforms. Those not in uniform are serving through instructing the A.S.T.P. and the civilian

students. We are at war; of all these men, faculty, students, and alumni, Michigan State Normal College is justly proud.

Men who are now clad in khaki or blue instead of the green and white of Hurons are found in Asia, Australia, Europe, South America, Africa, the Atlantic, the Pacific, and every state in the Union. Contact with Michigan State Normal College is made through letters and issues of the *NORMAL NEWS* sent to them by fellow students. An attempt has been made by the administrative officers of the college and the *AURORA* to compile a complete file of men in service as a college record.

Our men are fighting men. It is upon them, and men like them, the officers to the buck privates, the lauded heroes to the unknown soldiers, those serving in the navy, the marines, the army, the air corps, and merchant marines, that the preservation of our four freedoms, the American way of living, depends. They will win our peace on the battlefield and will become leaders in the field of post war reconstruction. We salute you fighting men of Michigan Normal.







Captain Charles Wetmore

## Army Specialized

The administration of an Army Specialized Training Unit is conducted differently from any other type of division of the armed forces. Its table of organization provides for a commanding officer of each unit and such other personnel as is necessary. An exact number of commissioned and non-commissioned officers is not stated, neither is the rank nor specific duties of these men mentioned.

In many cases an A.S.T.P. group may have more men than another type of company. It is obviously difficult for two or three men to control such a large body of soldiers and as a result strict discipline is enforced. Other reasons for such regulations are to keep the men reminded of the fact that they are army men and to represent to the public the fine discipline found in the ranks. A unit of troops in college must be able to withstand comparison to other troops.

Marching to class.



# Training Program

In all of these courses the trainee was expected to acquire theoretical and functional knowledge of the principles and skills for a foundation in science.

As the men in the A.S.T.P. training are soldiers of superior intelligence and capacity for sustained intensive work they are capable of assuming a diversity of technical assignments upon graduation from Basic Phase curriculum. Men who have had this training may be an important source for officer replacements. For this reason a relatively limited but important part of the curriculum is in history, geography, and English to prepare them for dealing with organization of men and ideas.

History courses in the three terms were divided into three periods: The period through the American Civil War, the period from the end of the Civil War to the end of the First World War, and the period from the end of the First World War to the present. In this study, through understanding the development of democracy, the trainee came to realize the values of this form of government. Closely associated with the study of history is geography, which gave the trainee the basic geographical concepts so important to an understanding of a world at war. English work in reading, speech, and writing developed habits of clear thinking and self-expression essential to a potential army leader.

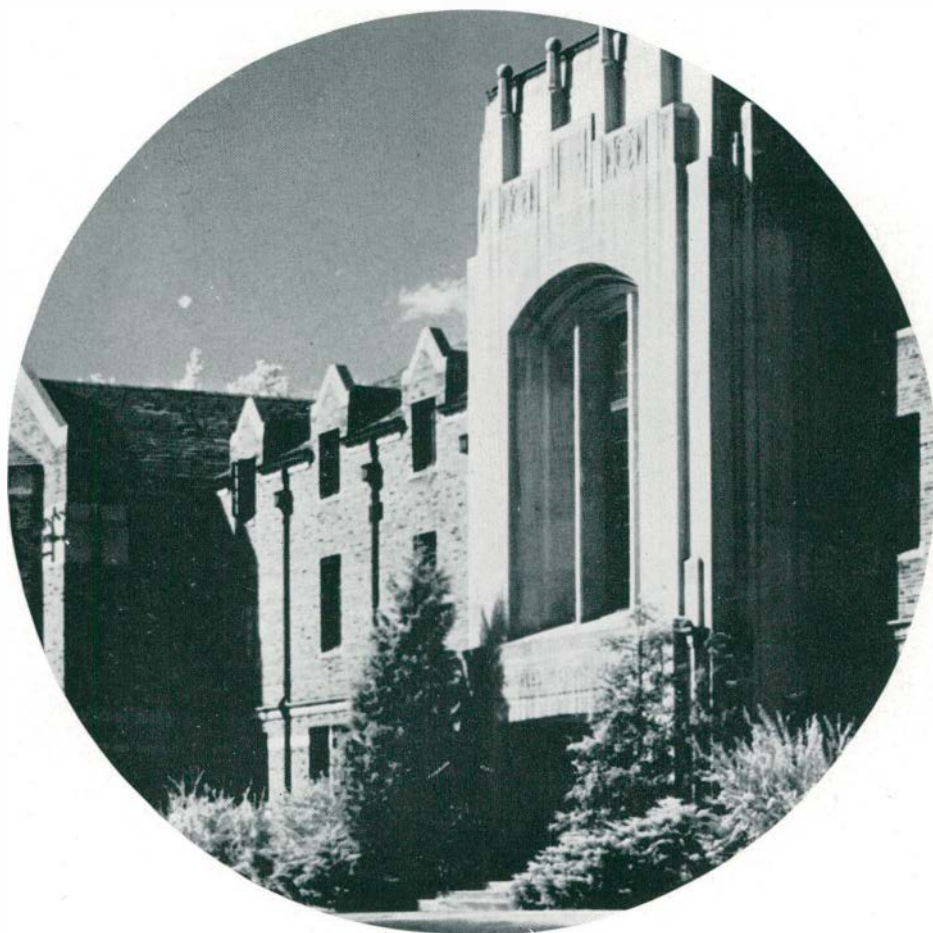
In the third term an additional class, engineering drawing, was presented to groups eight and ten. During the twenty-four weeks of schooling all groups were instructed in Military Science by the army administrative officers as well as the necessary physical training directed by the college athletic staff.

All of the work presented was on the college level and taught by college faculty members. The trainees were expected to maintain the usual academic standards of Michigan Normal. This was accomplished through class attendance and diligent study during a day that started at 7:00 A.M. and ended with taps at 11:00.

Mail Call.  
Pay Day.  
Preparing for Inspection.  
Swing Band.



Charles McKenny Hall is the social center of the campus. The various rooms of McKenny Hall are in constant use by the departmental clubs and numerous other organizations where the students and faculty members meet informally. In the Union the typical leisure-time college atmosphere prevails . . . dancing to the juke box, drinking four-o'clock cokes, attending teas and banquets.



# Training Program

It is evident that the commanding officers of an A.S.T.P. Unit has many problems to consider. He must decide upon the most effective regulations for those under his command and carry out multiple other duties besides making every effort to keep public opinion in his favor. As the commanding officer of Company H, Captain Charles Wetherbee and his assistant, Lieutenant Frank Labiaux, have exercised tact and judgment in meeting the requirements of their post. They have conducted their group's physical welfare and such necessary army training as prescribed by the directors of the program. Their cooperation with President Munson and Dean of Administration, Egbert R. Isbell, has resulted in an effective organization of academic instruction for the army men at Michigan State Normal College.

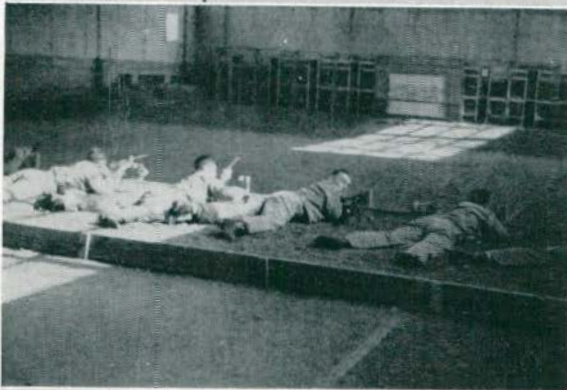


Sunday night retreat.

Lieutenant Frank Labiaux.



# Army Specialized



September of 1943 found the first, second, and third floors of Munson Hall serving as a barracks for approximately 300 Army Specialized Training Program men. These men had been selected from army camps throughout the United States to form Company H of the 3651st Unit of the A.S.T.P. at Michigan State Normal College. Here the trainees, pre-induction college students or better than average graduates of high schools, were to be given essential knowledge and skills in fields designated by the army officials. Michigan Normal was to be one of the colleges at which the Basic I, first of the two academic divisions, was to be given.

After completing this phase of their training the soldiers would be transferred to another college and there be placed in the advanced engineering, medicine, dentistry or other curricular; sent to technical schools of the arms or services to be trained as instrument repair men, armament mechanics, radar and radio repair men, weather observers and the like, or be assigned to infantry, armored forces, artillery or some other arm of the Army Ground Forces. Because the major objective of the Basic Phase curriculum was to train men capable of going on with further technical training in the A.S.T.P. or in technical service schools, and capable of supervising the handling of technical equipment or of handling it themselves, the greater proportion of academic work was done in mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

Basic I is composed of three twelve weeks terms. Of the men attending classes here two of the ten groups, numbers eight and ten, were found to have sufficient academic background to qualify them for term II as their beginning class work.

Term I classes were given algebra and trigonometry while term II and term III men studied analytic geometry and calculus respectively. Laboratory and lecture periods in physics covered mechanics in term I, heat, sound, and light in term II, and electricity and magnetism in term III. Chemistry was taught to the groups during the three terms.

Student  
Geography Class  
Rifle Range  
Physical Training

# MEMORIES



# October

All the waitresses, camp counselors, typists, and even some riveters who could tear themselves away from those chubby pay envelopes returned once more to the joys of M.S.N.C. Soon everyone was hopelessly entangled in the confusion of classes, clubs, and committees and engaged in quietly shooting those sickeningly efficient people who recommend time schedules pasted at conspicuous places in the room for the purpose of promoting worthy use of leisure time. But which one of the girls hanging out of a dormitory window could say, "Back to the old routine," when she saw the members of the A.S.T.P. unit marching by! Once more the gleam of hope sparkled in maidens' eyes, and the old trapping instinct was revealed, each girl silently reviewing her own list of "Ten Best Ways to Get a Man."

Sunday morning was the usual scene of chaos. With their official ribbons flying, campus sisters dashed about the dormitory lounges searching madly for their little sisters, hopefully asking mothers and children aged ten for any information that might be useful.

The Freshman Tea was held in the Formal Lounge because the soldiers ate their macaroni and jello in the ballroom during the year. Freshmen, left at the door like unwanted children by their campus sisters, responded obediently to questions regarding home towns, reasons for coming to college, courses desired, and were soon swept toward the ice-cream. Only one or two of the less sturdy ones by this time did not have enough strength to go on the sightseeing tour which was brightly conducted by an energetic physical education student, closely followed by groaning girls in torturous ration-free shoes.

There were fourteen new faculty appointments made on the campus. English students gathered for a teeth-gnashing session when they discovered that Dr. Harrold was no longer here, but had gone to Ohio State University. Dr. Hoy returned from South America with a new mustache. It looked like a good year for the Geography Department.

At the first all-college assembly, President Munson introduced the members of Company H according to their home states. The traditional all pep rally aroused the old school spirit, and the initial all-college party held in the gym was a success, the social committee having thoughtfully removed such hazards as tumbling mats, iron bars, etc.

Pi Kappa Delta elected Betty Hayden as President and the Freshman Class got off to a good start with Helen Rahm and Don Wisely as class leaders. All the departmental clubs were beginning to get under way, weary presidents and committee members attempting by subtle threats to induce attendance at such meetings. Charles Greig was elected president of the Men's Union by the seventy-one civilian men who were viewing with apprehension the obvious effect of the presence of the A.S.T.P. boys on campus. Tom Greig, Jean Gillie, and Mary Ann Melick were the new class presidents.

Everyone was surprised to learn that there were twenty-seven men out to fill the positions of the varsity eleven! The Hurons walloped Wayne U. with a 14-0 score in both games played with this team.

Sorority girls put on their best clothes and faces for the formal teas, going through facial exercises after the rushing season to relieve the tired aching muscles strained by continuous smiles.

Women's League activities promised a busy year, as President Dorothy Rahm and Chairman Betty Everett revealed the new club and service program.





New view.  
That hostess smile  
ASTER talent.

Down that man.  
Uniformed music.  
Tea totters.

# November

When the directories are distributed by those cruel people who unrelentingly refuse to give you one unless you have your athletic ticket, no matter how authentic your story is about babybrother having eaten the precious card, the year is really getting under way. Already Mitch and M. A. Lyngklip were starting out with their hatchets, trying to get everybody's picture in the Aurora. Later the office was crowded with people who wanted to see how their reprints came out. One would think that college students get younger every day as the shy freshman smiles glance coyly from the pages which proudly announce "Seniors".

The Wednesday night Coke dances were becoming increasingly popular, and we were constantly assured that all we needed was a dime clutched in our grubby little hands in order to enjoy an hour of dancing to the music of the juke box in the Men's Lounge at McKenny Hall.

As Harvest Hop time drew near, girls began beating the dust out of formals and as a matter of secondary importance looking for a man to take to the dance. Bill Sawyer's music and the quantities of colored leaves which had been worked on and walked on in King Hall's corridors for weeks before the event helped to make the charcoal-smearing committee satisfied with its efforts.

Everyone was doing Red Cross work, and if a person had not been knitting, sewing, making surgical dressings, or donating great quantities of blood, life-size posters with accusing fingers seemed to single her out for eternal punishment.

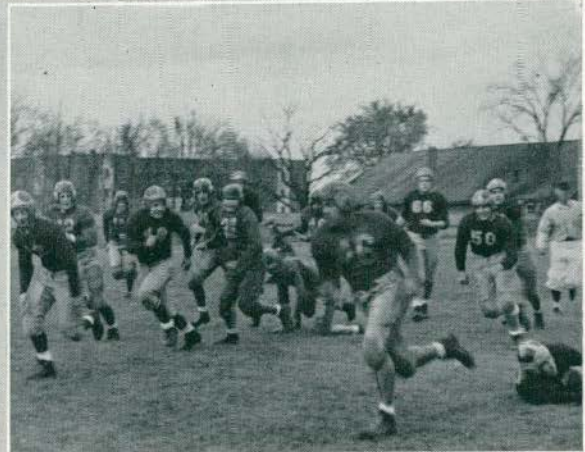
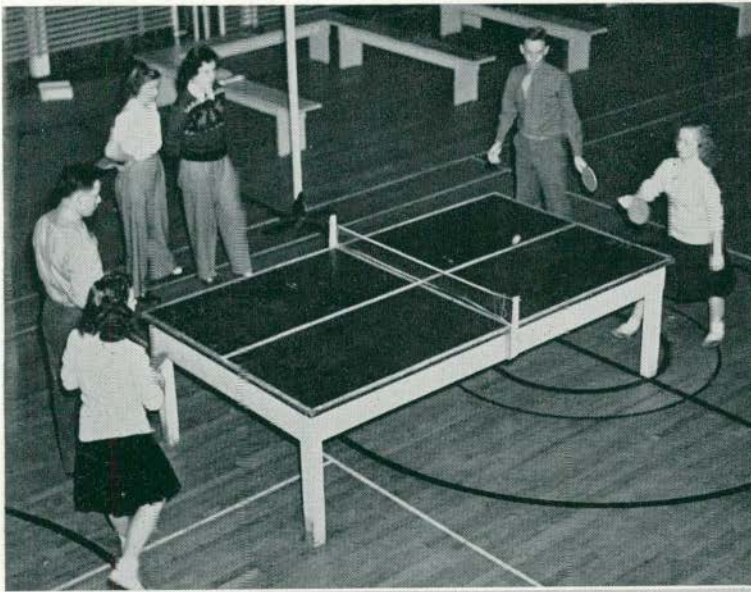
Saturday night At Homes in the softly-lighted Alumni Lounge of McKenny Hall were well-attended. This was one phase of the war effort for which coeds seemed to have plenty of time, and could point out at great lengths the values derived from wholesome recreation for boys in the service, the need for social activities, and our duties toward these individuals away from home and Loved Ones, etc.

"Earthquake" Magoon's leaving for the Navy was a loss to the campus. For a while, no more hilarious classes, jujitsu, or those bone-crushing handshakes after which one casually counted the fingers, just to check.

The football men continued practice and held several scrimmages with the ASTers. The Greig twins successfully perplexed the opponents who thought Michigan Normal was playing with a ten man team due to the male shortage. Civilian male enrollment dropped as Uncle Sam wrote his "I want you" message to a number of the first floor Munson Hall residents. Girls were unhappy, for in spite of the rooms full of soldiers, there was still a certain something about a civilian—namely, his complete freedom from time regulations.

Miss Carey and Mrs. Magoon's *I Smell the Devil* was published. Students seen quietly dozing in classes could be pointed out as those imprudent enough to start this little book at twelve o'clock the night before.

In these times there are many problems which beset the minds of young students, and this month's thought question, with its solemn implications, was, "Will we ever be able to sleep in again on Saturday mornings, or will we have become so accustomed to hearing Co. H's raucous shouts of 'Good morning to you', and 'Time to get up, girls!' that those days are gone forever?"



All sorts—all sports.  
Huron war cries.  
That 1000th Harvest Hoop leaf.

It satisfied.  
Sawyer's music mckers.  
Hurons making Tartar sauce.

# December

December arrived, and as well as the joys Santa brings came the Christmas activities with their unrelenting regularity, until the seventeenth, when every haggard student dragged home to be greeted by the horrified cries of the family who rushed immediately for the new bottle of vitamin pills.

Every organization on campus felt the need for a party before the holidays, and library books describing group games and mixers guaranteeing a Good Time had a great circulation. We will not soon forget the Winter of the Great Orange-Ice, for no matter where a victim went, sooner or later he would feel a cold object thrust into his hand, and glancing down hopelessly, would behold the inevitable dixie-cup with its familiar content.

Basketball men practiced daily with the hope of having a successful season. A victory was won over Detroit Tech, but the Michigan State Normal Quintet bowed to Kalamazoo with a score of 44-38 in the big game of the season. Throughout the season only one home game was lost, and that to the U. of D. Tartars in a hard-fought session.

Many rooms in McKenny Hall were utilized for the Christmas Party which offered everything from soft lights and music in the Alumni Lounge to the amazing prediction of a fortune teller who related that a letter would very likely be received with the next month or two.

The College Choir, with the Roosevelt and Lincoln Choirs, presented the Christmas Concert, the annual Yuletide highlight.

All campus organizations were tuning up the monotones to take part in the Christmas Sing, December 16. Total participation was the goal; comments about a long career in the Crow section in the third grade falling on deaf ears.

Agile members of the Women's League could be seen scaling the campus buildings to hang wreaths and Christmas ribbons in all the customary places.

In spite of the usual December rush, many noble souls dragged down to donate blood for the Red Cross at the church where that flag waves somewhat ominously in the breeze. Scientific observers report that it is only a very attractive girl who still looks lovely when she suddenly sprawls unconscious on the table with her face resting comfortably in a plate of sandwiches.

Everyone who had been good enough to expect something from Santa was hoping for bobby-pins. This problem was becoming crucial. Roommates were beginning to have quarrels, and it was no uncommon sight to see some Unfortunate crawling sadly around the floor searching for these precious bits of metal, and laughing with fiend-like glee when she found one to put in the lock-box. Fortunately, children have been brought up on horror movies, ghastly radio programs, and blood-curdling bedtime stories, so that they do not scream in terror as a Harpy student teacher armed with her lesson-plan stalks into the room.

Eventually the last day came, and everyone left the campus gleefully, remembering only vaguely the sickening sensation felt when some inhumane professor began, "Well, since you will have two weeks with nothing to do, I think . . ."



Herrick tradition.  
Hark, the Herald Angels.  
League laborers.

And they call this "Hell Week".  
Christmas atmosphere.  
Eyes front.

# January

January, the month of broken resolutions, started with that usual let-down feeling that follows a vacation. Soon it seemed as if we had not been away at all. Except for the gifts from remote relatives with whom there is no communication except at Christmas time, those gadgets whose chief practical value is that they are best sellers at the Stoic White Elephant Sale, Christmas was only a memory.

Faculty members took a quick look at the amount of time left in the semester, the amount of work yet to be covered in the course, made a quick mental computation, and arrived at a conclusion which had an immediate effect on the daily lives of all those preparing to go out "in the field." Nevertheless, an all college party, a frosh party, an upperclass women's party, as well as the ever popular coke dances kept even the most confirmed beavers from too much scholarly effort.

The English Club subjected its members to one of the more enlightened tortures of the modern world—a quiz program, with each helpless victim trying to formulate some response that would not be too disgracefully incorrect, so that he could quietly retire into a peaceful corner to smirkingly enjoy the rest of the program.

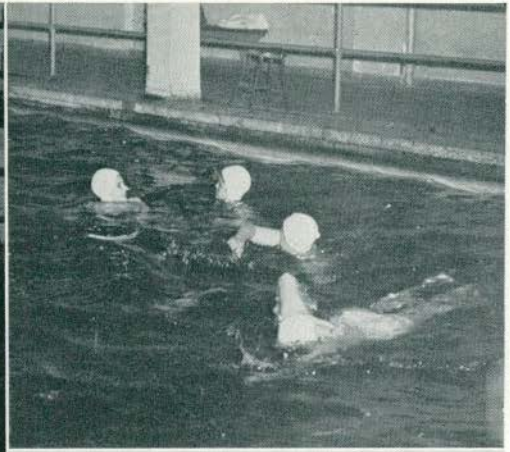
The meeting of all language students on campus was an interesting experiment—French drama, Latin comedy, Spanish songs, and German melodies sung in what must have been good Frank Sinatra style, although not much research work has been done in the field of screams, their significance and ways of distinguishing those of agony from those of delight.

Mr. J. M. Clifford, secretary of the Michigan Teachers' Retirement Fund Board spoke to the faculty and students on the subject of the present teachers' retirement system in Michigan, a rather ominous topic.

The flu-infected Huron quintet lost the Grosse Ile Naval Base, Fort Custer, and the U. of D. but defeated the Naval Officers' Procurement. The flu became as fashionable as colored ribbons in the girls' hair, and those who did not spend two or three days enjoying the social life at Health Residence were regarded as having rather horse-like characteristics. The disease seemed to be most keenly felt at about seven o'clock in the morning, just at the time when the horses were dragging themselves to eight o'clocks.

With the opening of the W.A.A. basketball season, determined students of the athletic type attempted to interest everyone in this activity, even those who could remember excelling in only one sport: Dodgeball. Corridor teams were formed and the fight for the tournament championship was on.

There seemed to be some kind of confusion concerning the weather. Instead of face-slashing wind and icy snow, spring-like days followed one another uninterruptedly. It was decided that there must be a student teacher at the controls somewhere who did not have a carefully enough constructed lesson plan.



Concentrating chemist.

Where's that Michigan winter?  
Winter refuge.

Winter Naiads.  
Company halt.  
Canny Cagers.  
Phys. Ed?

# February

Books that had never been touched all year were frantically clutched as finals drew closer. At last, however, each hour and a half was crossed off the schedule, and there were no more thought of A and B, B and C, all of these, none of these, etc. The first semester was officially forgotten, the only reminder being the little yellow card which follows two weeks later, accompanied by brief parental comments. Classification day with its inevitable problems soon arrived—a harried senior wondering vaguely how she can manage required four-hour and two-hour classes which come at the same time, a disgusted sophomore whose muttered comments reveal that he has a strong-willed adviser and has a schedule with five eight o'clocks checked in a neat row on his card, a weary adviser saying through her teeth, "You didn't mark the total number of hours," or "What is the section number of that course?"

The Special Education students were completely uncoordinated for about two weeks, awaiting the arrival of Tom Harmon, whose nephew attends Rackham School. His visit was everything that was expected, and after a few days students were able to make comments regarding not only him but also the One With the Blond Hair, starlet Elyse Knox.

Dr. Yoder, head of the Ypsilanti State Hospital addressed the girls at a Women's League assembly with the encouraging topic, "You Are Not Expendable." Miss Royce, the secretary of the national Y. W. C. A. spoke at a Faculty Chat discussing "men and women as partners in the war." The Social Science Club presented Dr. Carl E. Pray as the speaker at their annual observance of George Washington's birthday.

The "Stomp Inn", held in the grill of McKenny Hall was a big success. To the melodies furnished by name bands such as Dorsey, Herman and Miller, the Munson males and King and Goodison females stomped in rhythm. This juke box had become the thing and luckily it was not necessary to hear from it the baffling "Marzie Doats."

Miss Wolfe's Spanish students were really taking an interest in their work. Every Tuesday they attended the Gilbert House to talk with attractive Mexicans who were working in Ypsilanti for a few months. One of the advantages of this arrangement was that it improved their ability to speak Spanish.

By the end of two weeks of the semester, everyone had begun to state that it was definitely the busiest semester that had ever been experienced by anyone in the whole history of M.S.N.C. Many hours were spent discussing this subject, each person proving conclusively that she had more work to do than anyone else, and that there was not enough time to do everything that should be done. After such a discussion, the unanimous decision would be of course that a Good Night's Rest is always desirable and conducive to better activities the next day, and besides, who cares anyway? And so on into March.





What, no critic!

When it's blue book time at Normal.

Greeks and would-be Greeks.  
exchange chatter.  
Double feature—Harmon and Elyse Knox.  
Pre-Stomp Inn.

# March

The Juniors succeeded in making the J-Hop a big success in spite of the so-called male shortage. Kid brothers, young cousins, and loyal uncles came nobly to the rescue. The Hop was the last big dance before the A.S.T.P. unit left the campus. A Coffee Hour honoring Company H was held in the Formal Lounge of McKenny Hall, but not many of the soldiers came. It must have been that they were not worried about their grades and could afford to lose this excellent opportunity.

Dr. Fritz Redl spoke to the members of the Occupational Therapy and Special Education Clubs on the subject of Discipline and Punishment, a topic close to the thoughts of slaving student teachers.

The Women's League Service program progressed, with approximately two hundred girls enlisted for social work. There were many tasks which one could do, ranging from quelling screaming mobs at the nursery school to knitting those six inch (after much stretching or skinking) squares for afghans.

The rushing season, ending with the dinners for which families were prevailed upon to give up precious ration points, brought about another Hell Week. During this time, one could see gruesomely dressed, blushing pledges, quietly sneaking about campus to avoid recognition. It was not a rare sight to see the be-slacked girls hanging from window ledges of the dormitory fourth floors as they carefully polished the glass panes to pass the critical inspection of worth superior.

The Women's League Card Party was attended by the card enthusiasts, some triumphantly carrying off the prizes. Those unfortunates who do not play bridge, as usual, meekly surrounded the Chinese Checker boards, becoming interested only when the board would fall on the floor and the marbles would roll happily under all the tables and chairs, resulting in great confusion very upsetting to the bridge players.

The College Splash Party at Roosevelt was a big success. The Social Committee proudly announced that not a single person drowned, thanks to the diligent efforts of capable life savers. One gashed head was the only accident.

Professor Avarad Fairbanks of the University of Michigan gave a demonstration lecture on the theory and technique of sculpture at the Stoic Banquet. An additional feature of the banquet was that two of the professor's eight sons sang some songs for the group. The one of Professor Fairbanks' statues which had gained especial national recognition is called "The Pioneer Mother."

The last gloomy Wednesday of March was a sad one for the students and faculty of M.S.N.C. The boys of Company H left the campus early in the morning, and the familiar strains of Auld Lang Syne were never before as strangely moving as when sung by the boys who were disappearing from sight in the morning mist.



Any Wednesday 6:30-7:30  
Chess kibitzer.

And so they eat.  
Forecast of spring.  
What will the harvest be?

# April

The Coed Cabana, the Annual Women's League Party for girls only, was highly entertaining, especially the part presented by the faculty, who put the students to shame by excelling even in pure corn. All Fool's Day was an appropriate date for the affair.

One thing of especial note during the month of April was the Stoic White Elephant Sale, which is enjoyable for students and profitable for the organization. As people stand around afterwards, looking doubtfully at the possessions for which they have been eagerly bidding only a few minutes before, one of them dares to remark casually that he wonders just what he is going to do with these newly gained possessions. A helpful Stoic standing nearby solves the problem by recommending that the purchases be saved until next year when they can be donated again to the sale! The buyer departs, impressed by the logic of this simple but wise advice.

Life in the dormitories had settled down to a quiet manless existence. Girls who had been rushing about week-ends to prepare for dates with the ASTers were now becoming involved in the confusion of mail distribution, hoping for a letter postmarked Camp McCoy. A crowd would gather before the mail arrived, and hover about expectantly. Soon there would be quite serious congestion at the boxes, and it was only a sturdy individual who dared try to beat her way through the mob. After all the struggle, there was always the question, "Was this Book-of-the-Month advertisement really worth the trouble?"

The girls who referred to King Hall or Goodison Hall as the Sardine Club when they received those letters at the end of the summer with Roommates instead of the usual Roommate listed were now adjusted to the situation. Of course, those who arrived earliest in the fall were more fortunate in that they acquired the lower decks. Even though it was rather trying at first, now the girls who slept above learned how to descend for their 8 o'clocks without stepping on the face of the roommate below.

Typical of women with time on their hands, hours were spent in rearranging rooms. Many a roommate returned Sunday night to a rather startling situation. A tactful one pointed out gently that the only way she could possibly get to the drawers of her desk was to crawl through the wardrobe and vault the bookcase. When the problem was talked over quietly, usually a satisfactory conclusion was reached, and the new arrangement was labelled Attractive, but Impractical.

Of course, there was always the housekeeping problem. Tuesdays, room inspection day, was the only day on which unexpected guests were not detained out in the hall while the faithful roommate did a quick clean-up job worthy of any second grader in Mother's Little Helpers Club. April found an increasing number of people appearing on the Good Housekeeping list. Yes, this month was a month of living to its fullest the dormitory life—from peanut butter and crackers to bridge sessions.



Clean-up time.  
Solemn Christmas thoughts.  
Big business.

RIGHT AROUND THE DORM.

Say a Prayer—  
Corridor meeting.  
No men needed.

## May - June

Spring as usual brought many involvements, and students with their clear young brows deeply furrowed pondered profound problems: What is the ultimate value of one meeting of a three o'clock class on Friday afternoon? Does a term paper's being late alter the intrinsic worth of the material? Why is an evening in Sleepy Hollow more inspirational than two nights in the library?

One or two people, dragging themselves around with the aid of two crutches and a cane, were heard complaining that they were tired and needed some spring vacation. Of course these groundless gripings were quickly silenced by those clear-thinking individuals who pointed out calmly but firmly that after all, classes did not meet Good Friday afternoon. Naturally there was no reply to this effective answer.

Those who bought one of the new victory "Half Hats" wondered vaguely what the other half was. Spring blouses were quite frilly, demanding that one be especially skillful when eating, unless liking to crunch on dainty bits of crisp ruffles. Nearly everyone had become accustomed by this time to rayons bagging attractively around the ankles and knees. The subject of ill-fitting rayons, however, as a topic of conversation was found to be not too safe, since the person might be wearing only leg make-up instead of hose.

Seniors preparing to be out "in the field" were still having interviews in those cozy little screened sections of the Placement Office. After hurrying to arrive at the hour of appointment, there would be a long wait during which one could hear voices discussing basic principles of child guidance. This resulted in a mental note to mutter inaudible responses to all such questions. At last the victim, having received the signal, was ready to enter. The shock of the first sight of the individual, so different from the picture imagined from listening to the voice, resulted in forgetting his name. The ready substitutes coming quickly to mind were immediately dismissed as unsuitable. Then the clubby interview! The type which has caused the most insanity among students is the one in which the man knows someone from the town in which the beaming senior has spent childhood years from the age of five to ten inclusive. This furnishes Something in Common and after five minutes of desperate sparring, there is at last success. They do not both know any one person, but he has heard of the father of an early playmate of the senior, who is by this time ready to admit close friendship with Louie the Lug and his Gang.

Senior Class Day was valuable in that it gave students courage to face conditions in the present world. If civilization becomes as complex as indicated by the Seniors in their presentation of life at M.S.N.C. twenty-five years from now, many people would probably rather roll up in one of the new sidewalks and just relax.

The Flag Walk was impressibly conducted. Efficient committee members made a survey of the campus, marking with large white X's every possible spot where seniors could stop to shed a silent tear for the memories gathered there. It was sad to say good-bye even to the squirrels of Pierce Hall.

The mobs of worried-looking people gathered round the fateful graduation list in McKenny Hall the day before graduation seemed to indicate that the members of the class of '44 expected to graduate *Mirabile Dictu* rather than *magna cum laude*.

The end of the year arrived, with Pierce Hall's bricks still holding together, the four corners still a good meeting place, and no student losing his life falling through the stairs going up to handwriting. Everybody still cut his way through the smoke at the Drug, paid library fines, knew the value of G.I., and utilized the Alumni Lounge.



OUT OF THE EDITOR'S DESK.

Coming up.  
It takes all kinds.  
Let's add it on.

And still it stands.  
For those who serve.  
What's brewing?

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#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Months of work have resulted in another AURORA. Its publication would have been impossible had it not been for—

- the efforts of the staff
- the guidance of the AURORA Board
- the talents of art editor, Kitty Evans, and the photographer, Ann Hood.
- the photography of hands done by Dr. Lord
- the handwriting of Miss Herrick
- the cooperation and encouragement given by all the students and the faculty
- and the assistance and work of the representatives and employes of—
  - Moyer-Fletcher Studio
  - Service Engraving Co.
  - Rogers Printing Co.
  - and S. K. Smith Co.

Our thanks to all of you.

Janet Mitchell, Editor.  
Mary Alice Lyngklip, Business Manager.