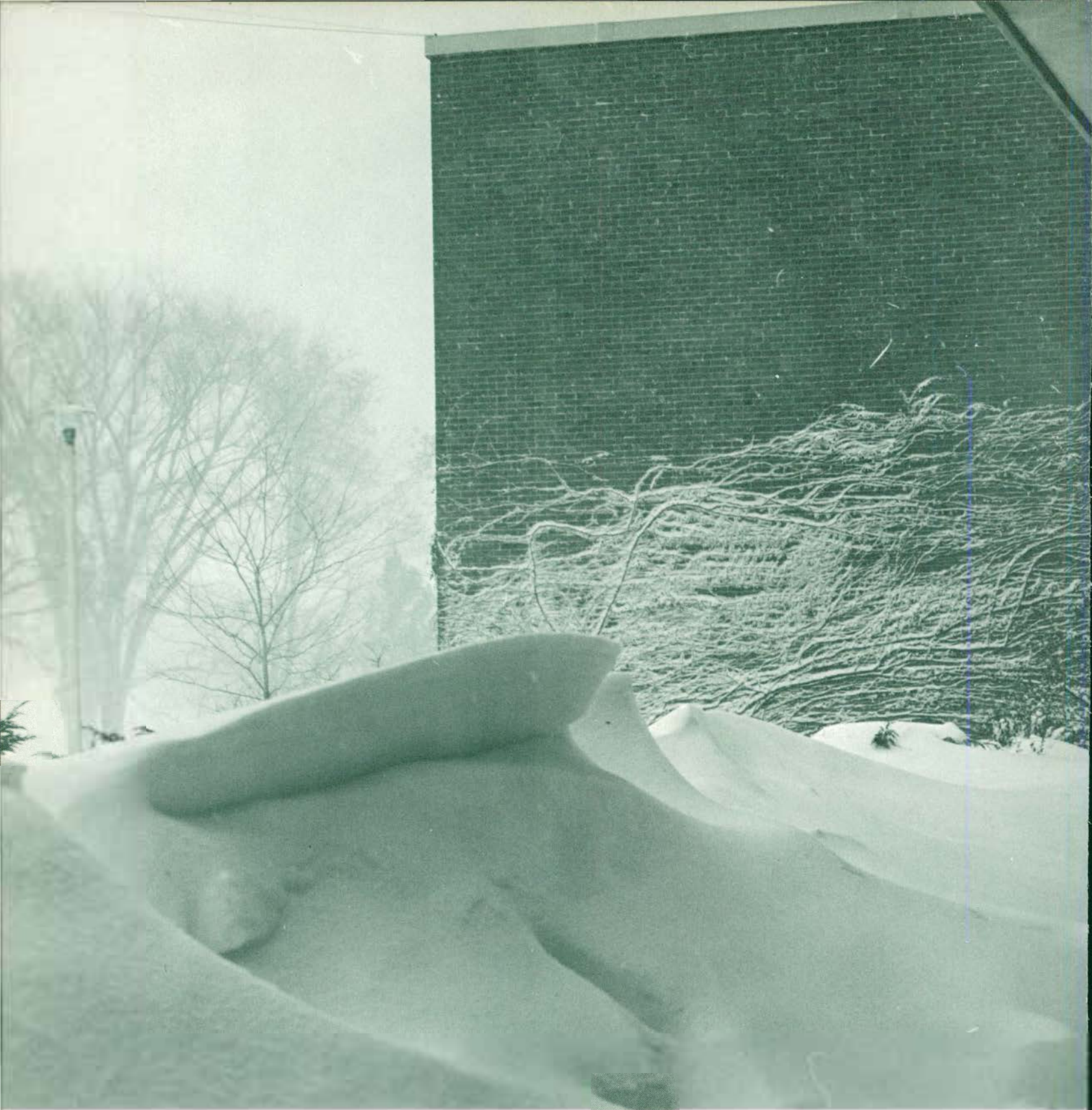


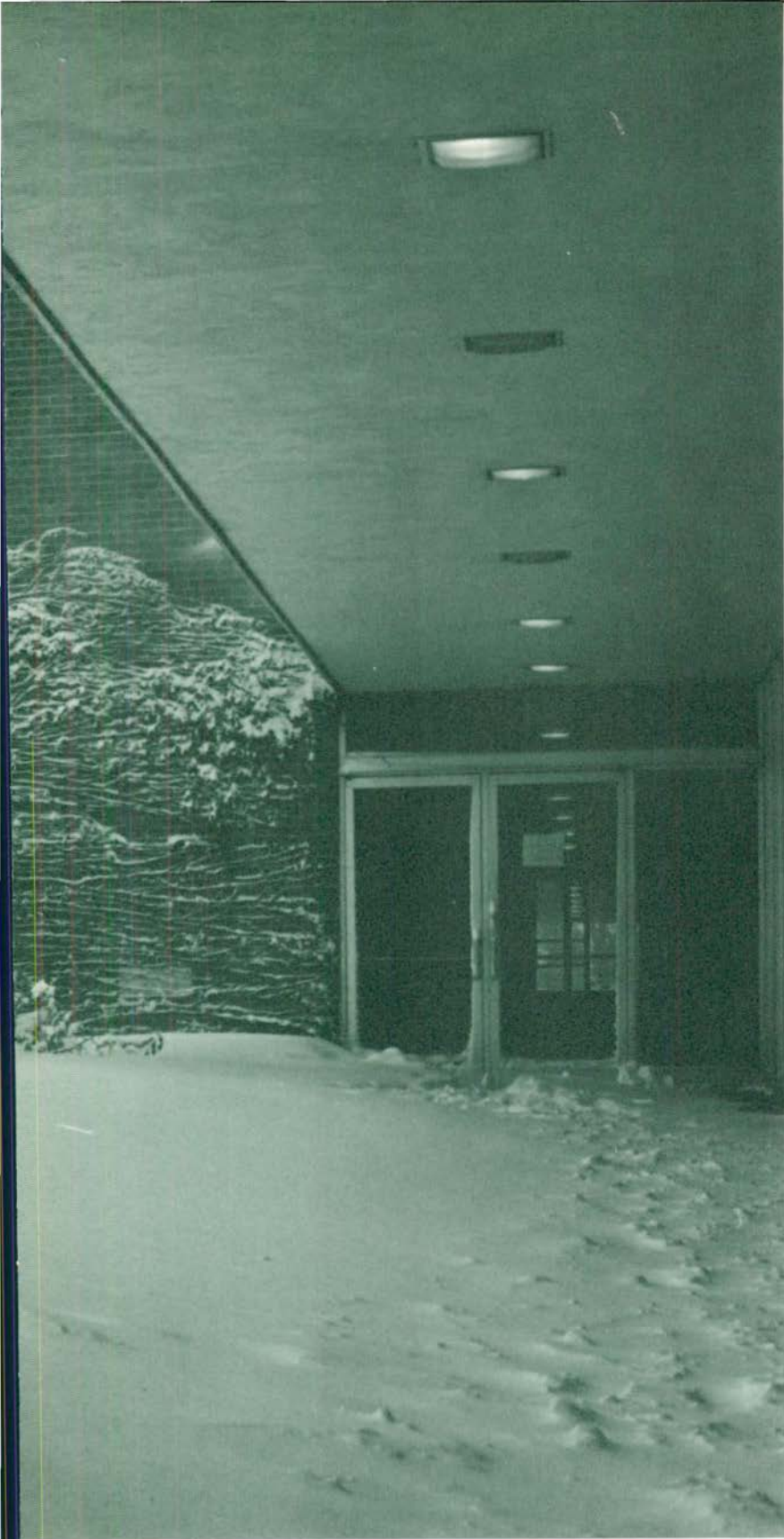
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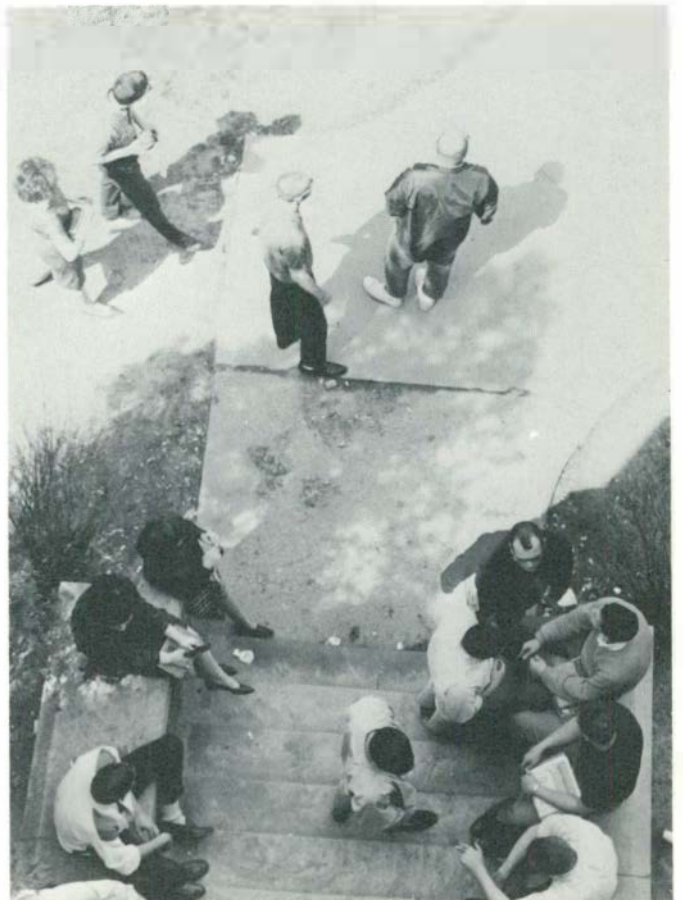
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# Dedicated to President Eugene



# B. Elliott



After 18 years of service to Eastern Michigan University, we of the Aurora staff would like to dedicate our yearbook to you Dr. Eugene B. Elliott. Under your leadership, Eastern has sprung from a small teacher training college to a large, diverse university of nearly ten thousand students.

The number of problems created by this tremendous growth has been incessant, but we feel that they have been met by your administration despite the many handicaps.

Eastern's growth has been evidenced by the creation of many additional departments, and by recognition as a university in 1959. As new buildings are added to the campus, more and more students come to fill them.

With your retirement this June, Dr. Elliott, you leave a continuing tradition of excellence in the field of higher education. As Dr. Sponberg takes over the leadership of EMU, he will be greatly enhanced by the groundwork which has been laid by your administration.

It is, then, with pride that we choose to honor you, Dr. Elliott, in recognition of the dedicated service you have given us.

# Elliott's Last Year at E.M.U.

As you and I go our different ways, there will be many times when our thoughts return to the place that has meant so much. We will realize that campus living is not a series of dissociated events; rather it is a life, the inherent facets of which leave an unremovable imprint on our lives.

We are proud of Eastern Michigan University. Its heritage as one of the great educational institutions is secure. Its future greatness seems assured.

With our own dedicated governing board, Eastern will be able to develop its own capabilities and its inherent strengths to serve the state and the nation.

Perhaps we may best fulfill our roles if we remind each other that we must be ever mindful of our own debts and obligations to this great institution of learning.



President Elliott gives his last welcoming speech to incoming



The relaxed atmosphere of this student gathering reflects the hospitality of President and Mrs. Elliott's open homes.



Neil Staebler (left center) and President Elliott march with students in the March for Freedom.



As Eugene B. Elliott leaves Eastern after his eighteen years as President, Dr. Harold E. Sponberg prepares to assume his new role in the leadership of Eastern.

To President Elliott, we say good luck and to Dr. Sponberg we say welcome.



President and Mrs. Elliott pause with Mrs. Shirley Sterling as they admire her paintings which were hung in a special exhibit at McKenny Union last fall.

freshmen.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott pose with Dr. and Mrs. Sponberg at the press conference announcing Dr. Sponberg as next EMU president.



Congratulations are in order as President Elliott presents a hard-earned diploma to a graduating senior.



The Sil. Fine and Industrial Arts Building is expected to be ready for occupancy next September.



First step in renovating McKenny was the removal of trees.

## Eastern Grows

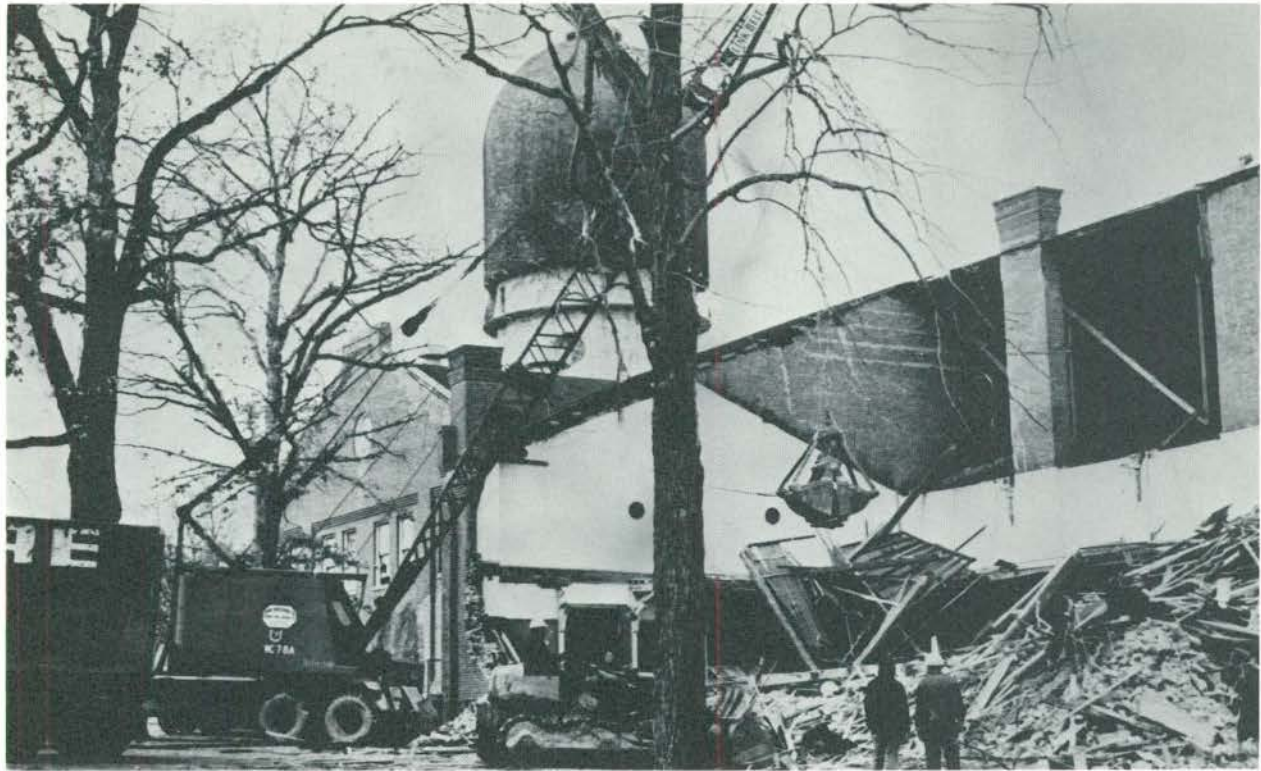
Eastern's transition from a small teacher institution to a university of some 8,500 students is evident in the expanded building program.

The new Warner Gymnasium, the Fine and Industrial Arts Building, Margaret Best Residence Hall, and an addition to McKenny Union are but a few of the new buildings going up.



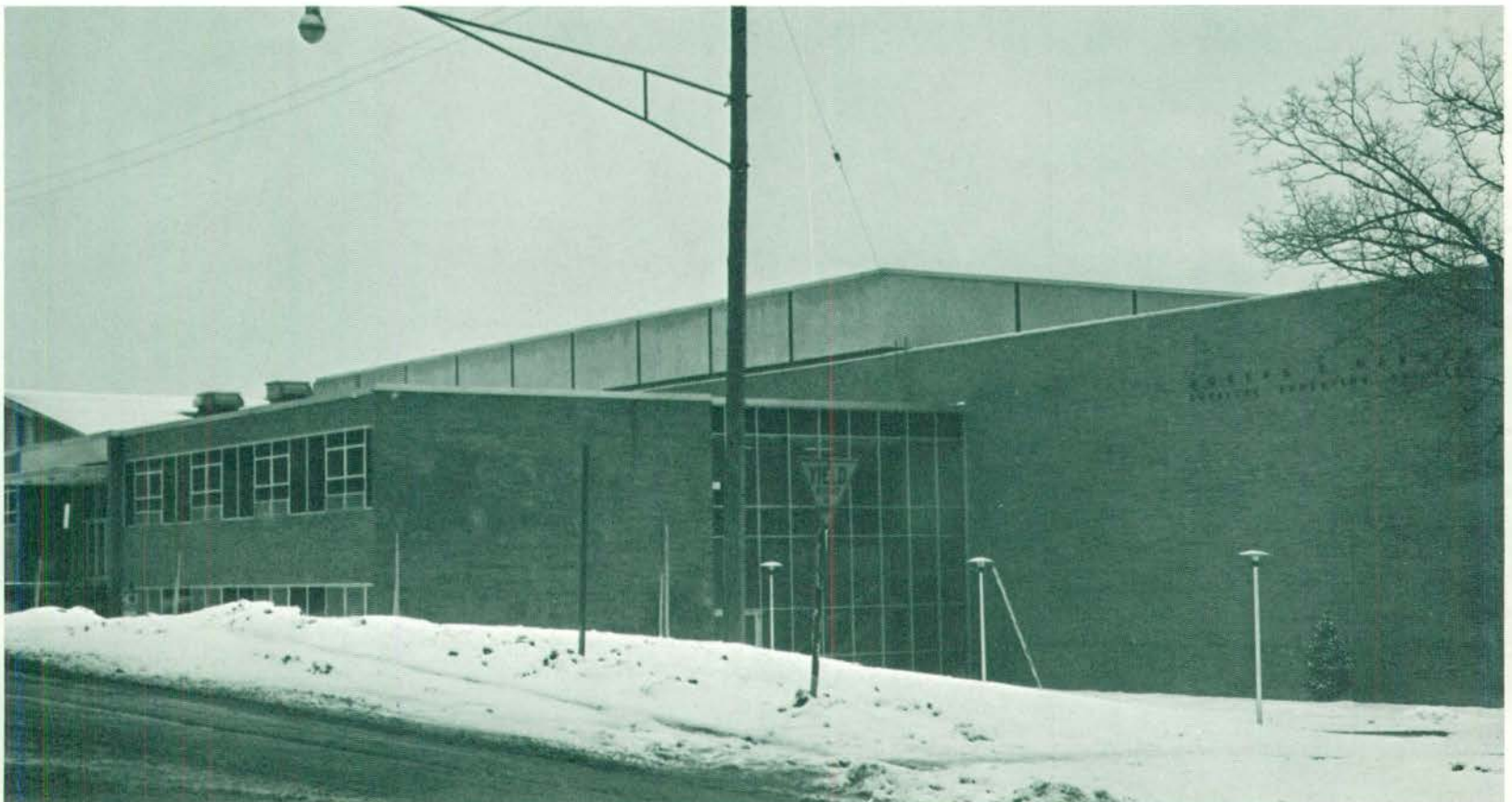
Excavation for the McKenny Union addition began in the fall.





What goes up, must come down, and the old gymnasium was no exception.

## Structurally. . .



The Joseph E. Warner Physical Education Building, finished this year, replaces the old gym.



Dave McGaffin, Bonnie Barton, Lanny Mayotte, and Paul Rawley find the *Echo* office a convenient place to study between classes.



Who wants to study indoors on a nice spring day?

Here, students find a quiet corner to prepare for the expand course studies and enlarged class schedules which are part of our transition as a growing university.

## Intellectually . . .



The library provides a quiet place to study and do research.



## Physically and Socially

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## Academics

Academics, the core of college life, provides the mental stimulus in Eastern's educational process.

Here, three colleges—Business, Education, and the Arts and Sciences—cooperate with specialized programs in molding educated and well-rounded young men and women.

While Eastern has long had national fame for its teacher-training program, it has only recently earned a reputation as a strong liberal arts institution.

Although Eastern is now in a period of transition and suffers from the growing pains of an expanded enrollment, our students' academic education has not been allowed to suffer and every Eastern graduate emerges with a fund of knowledge about his chosen field.

Throughout his busy day, our EMU student traverses the campus from Welch to Strong, from Sherzer to Pierce, from Ford to Quirk as he seeks out his education.

At Eastern, as in every college and university, the student is in a period of transition—a transition from childhood to adulthood—and it is his academic education that plays such an important role in smoothing the path of this transition.



Edward J. McCormick



Virginia R. Allan



Charles L. Anspach

## New Board of Regents for Eastern



O. William Habel



Lawrence R. Husse



J. Don Lawrence



Michael P. O'Hara



Mildred Beatty Smith

# Dr. Harold E. Sponberg

## Named to Replace President Elliott



Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, recently named to replace Eugene E. Elliott, as President of Eastern Michigan University will assume his new office on July 1, 1965.

Sponberg, a native of Milwaukee, comes to Eastern from Topeka, Kansas where he has been President of Washburn University since 1961.

After obtaining his A.B. from Gustavus Adolphus College and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota, Sponberg attended

Michigan State University where he obtained his Ph.D. and served in professional administrative capacities.

Between 1956-61, he was Vice-President of Northern Michigan State University, Marquette, Michigan.

During World War II he served as an officer in the U. S. Navy Submarine forces.

The students of E.M.U. extend our unofficial welcome to Dr. Sponberg and his family and look forward to his arrival.





William Lawrence, Vice President of Student Affairs, also teaches a psychology course.

The office of Vice President of Business and Finance was created by the Board of Regents on June 1, 1964. Lewis E. Profit, then Controller, was named to fill the new position.

When the new Michigan Constitution transferred control of University funds from the state legislature to the University the office of Vice President of Business and Finance became a necessity.

The purchasing which was formerly done in Lansing is now done by this office, and EMU money is no longer deposited in Lansing. All construction is under Mr. Profit's direction.



Bruce Nelson, Vice President for Instruction, reviews records in his office.

## Office of Vice President of Finance Created



Lewis Profit, Vice President of Business and Finance, is served cookies by a student at one of President Elliott's open houses.



Carl R. Anderson, recently appointed Dean of Field Services.



Ralph Gilden, Dean of Admissions and Student Activities, speaks before Student Council in his role as advisor.

## Two New Deans Appointed



Julius M. Robinson was named Dean of Summer Session.



Dean of Students, Susan B. Hill, enjoys the warmth and happiness of Christmas at a Christmas party for underprivileged children sponsored by Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi.



James Glasgow, Dean of the Graduate School, takes time out in his busy day to enjoy the winter sunshine.

# College of Arts and Sciences

Eastern's College of Arts and Sciences has been in existence since 1960. This year it contains 60 percent of the enrollment of the entire University since the majority of all academic majors fall within this college.

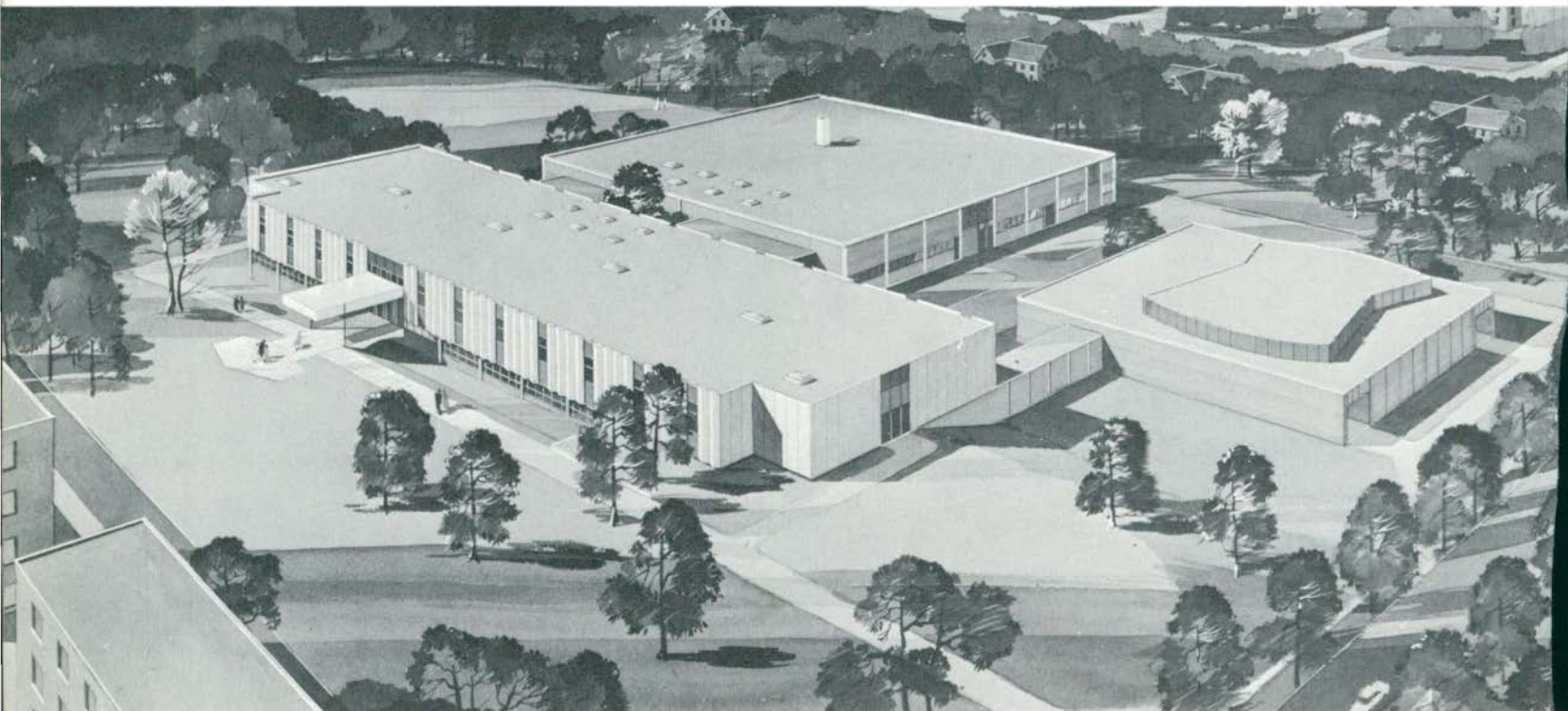
Under the leadership of Dean Albert W. Brown and Dr. Hoover H. Jordan (who is Acting Dean of the College while Dean Brown is on a leave of absence), a staff of over 270 instructors work for the improvement of academic courses.

Awards and research grants within the individual departments of the college represent the achievements of a progressive faculty. These grants range from Federal Grants allotted for departmental equipment to the revision of specific student courses.

The departments, and the college as a whole are constantly growing to better serve the education of the students at E.M.U.



Albert W. Brown, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



The Sill Fine and Industrial Arts Building now under construction.



The many expressions and poses of art are also found among its students



ART DEPARTMENT—FRONT ROW: K. Calkins (department head), V. Pappas, D. Sharp, S. Stephenson; SECOND ROW: V.

Loree, M. Brumer, R. Fairfield; BACK ROW: J. Van Haren, B. Barrett.

## Art Show a Great Success

The goal of the Art Department at Eastern is to offer a sound background in art to its students. Many students begin their program with no resolved career plans, but eventually a high percentage of them will become teachers. The art student may aim for either a teaching degree or a liberal education degree. The department also offers a graduate program for a Master of Art Education or a Master of Arts in the fine arts field.

The Art Staff consists of fourteen instructors, all are recognized exhibiting artists and represent widely differing cultural and geographic backgrounds. All staff and students are looking forward to the new Sill Fine and Industrial Arts building scheduled for opening during the fall of 1965.



Art Exhibit shows creativity of students and staff.



"Bug" hunters outflank a specimen for use in a collection for "Insects" Class. The woods back of Warner Gym are full of 'em.



Plant potting in the greenhouse is big part of the Biology studies. Flowers bloom throughout the year in spite of the wintery weather outside.

The Biology Department, under the guidance of Dr. Robert Belcher, is making several changes to favor student learning. This year the department was given a National Science Grant to build an "audio tutorial." This type of laboratory allows the student to work at his own rate on experiments from instructional topics. Another grant was received to build animal rooms in conjunction with the Psychology Department.

This past summer honors were bestowed on Dr. Donald M. Brown and Dr. John DeCosta for outstanding achievements in science.

## Biology Department

### Incorporate "Audio Tutorial" Method



BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT—FRONT ROW: R. Belcher, F. Sinclair, A. Beltz, R. Collins, A. Abdul-Baki, E. Giles; SECOND

ROW: D. Weingarner, M. Hukill, H. Caswell, R. Rcss, J. DeCosta, M. Adler, D. Brown, R. Giles.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—FRONT ROW: J. Peters, S. King, A. Bensen, C. Ackerman, M. Miller, B. Iglehart, L. Hoffman; SECOND ROW: G. Warsinski, R. Staples, D. Casanave, P. McGlynn, J. Virtue

(acting head of department), J. Menzel, N. Maddox; THIRD ROW: T. Dume, E. Zale, I. Schrieber, R. Pearsall, M. Foster, H. Rockwood.

## English Department Faces New Problems

The Department of English Language and Literature has felt the problem of increased enrollment perhaps more than any department in the university. Since all incoming freshman students are required to take the basic course in composition, the department has nearly doubled in the past year. An attempted solution to this problem was the "L" plan, initiated by Dr. Hoover H. Jordan, department head. This plan consists of scheduling a three-hour class for one hour on one day and two hours on another, resulting in a full schedule for all available rooms. The "L" plan has not, however, proven itself as a solution in view of the anticipated 120 sections of English Composition which will be necessary in the Fall of 1965. Dr. Jordan stated that another possible solution will be the lengthening of the school week with classes scheduled every hour throughout the day.

The graduate division of the department is another example of accelerated growth in number of students. More courses are being offered each semester in an attempt to meet the demands of those who are interested in obtaining advanced degrees in English.

The tradition of the department is a proud one due to the noteworthy accomplishments of many of its professors. These range from writing books and plays to expert training in the modern field of Linguistics.

The Department of English Language and Literature, then, is attempting to meet its obligations in the face of an ever-increasing student population.

Dr. Milton Foster introduces his Shakespeare class to the "Bard" of Stratford-on-Avon.



# The International Touch

The Foreign Language Department here at Eastern does much to broaden and enlighten the experience of the increasing numbers of the student body. The well-qualified staff, headed by Dr. John H. Owens, provides a four-year course in German, French and Spanish.

For French majors, the Foreign Language Department has a program which allows students to spend their junior year studying in France. Spanish majors are recommended to take advantage of the many summer schools in Mexico and Spain which offer college credit for a summer's work.

The Spanish and French Clubs were very active throughout the year and give a welcome social flair to the classroom activities. This year, the Spring Language Festival for high school students marked its seventeenth year with poetry, songs, and a skit in Spanish by EMU students.



Jan Oakley listens intently to that foreign tongue *English* prior to her daily lab session.



Back stage at the *Review* put on by the Spanish Club, foreign visitors and natives have a chance to "tune up" for the big performance.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT — FRONT ROW: J. Bidwell, L. Gohn, A. Miner, M. Wagner, T. Alten,

B. Mueller, J. Nieto; BACK ROW: R. Beuschlein, F. Villegas, J. Owens (department head), E. Gibson.



GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT—J. Lounsbury (department head), L. Ogden, J. Sinclair, J. Gallagher,

P. Buckholts, H. Wagstaff, Jr.

The Geography Department at Eastern Michigan University has long been recognized as one of the most outstanding departments in the country. Several nationally known scholars have been associated with the department over the last six decades. Many of the present department members have traveled to the areas about which they teach.

The Geography Department offers courses in weather, conservation, studies of various world areas, geology, studies of climatic regions, and a course in map-making.



Dr. Lounsbury, Dr. Dudar, and Dr. Ogden meet with laboratory instructors weekly. Left to Right—V. Hammons, Dr. Ogden, M. Miklas, M. Richardson, Dr. Dudar, W. Schultz, and Dr. Lounsbury.



# History is the Key to the Future



HISTORY DEPARTMENT, FRONT ROW: F. Ericson, J. Simpson; SECOND ROW: G. Totten, M. McCarthy, C. Snyder; THIRD ROW: S. Solomon, D. Drummond (department head); FOURTH ROW: Y. Koo, D. Disbrow.

History and Social Science has been making many arrangements to expand this year. A new philosophy major has been approved. Russian and East European History, and courses in economics and constitutional law will be added to the curriculum.

Two department members, Stanley Flory and Ralph Smith, have received grants for a research

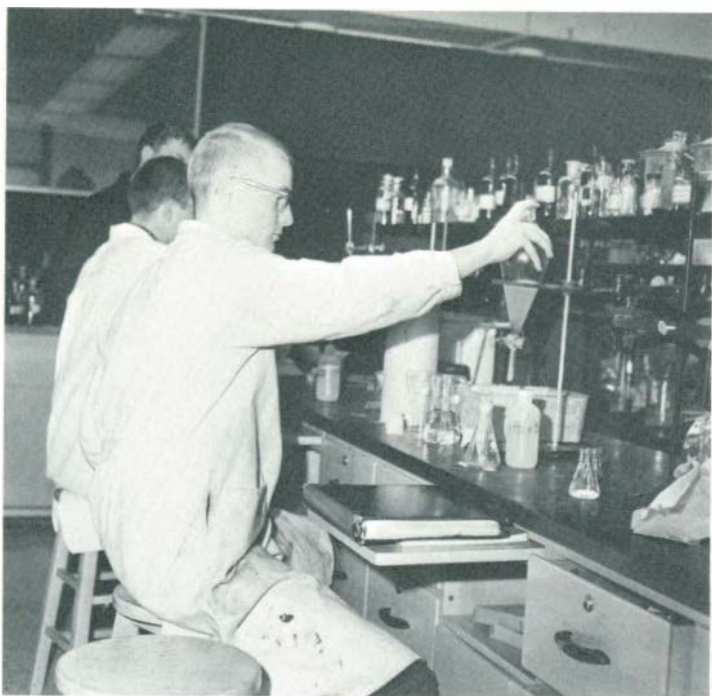
project on "School Support" from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. Greene has also been given a grant to further his studies in criminology.

Mr. Totten, who joined the staff this year, will be having two of his books on recent Japanese Political History published by the Yale Press.



HISTORY DEPARTMENT—FRONT ROW: C. Lewis, E. Warren, W. Briggs, T. Hefley, R. Wittke; SECOND ROW: E. Waugh, R. Curry, R. McWilliams, G. Hutchinson; THIRD ROW:

D. Tamachiro, H. Blackenburg, D. Goff, S. Fauman, N. McLarty, H. Simmons.



Chemistry proves to be a very interesting subject for these students as they perform one of their many lab experiments.

The Chemistry Department at Eastern Michigan University offers a well-rounded curriculum to students interested in this field. Two types of chemistry majors are offered. One leads to a career in industrial chemistry and possible graduate work for an advanced degree. The other prepares students for teaching chemistry on a secondary level. The Chemistry Department also offers a degree program in Medical Technology. With fifty-seven hours of courses now available, the chemistry program now meets the accreditation requirement of the American Chemical Society.

Many facilities and new equipment not usually available to undergraduates are provided by various gifts and government grants. The largest of these is provided by the National Science Foundation. The amount is then equalled by the university to supply teaching equipment for the undergraduate students.

The Chemistry Department is ambitious in its plans. They have a strong undergraduate program and plan eventually to expand toward graduate work for teachers. The department encourages high achievement by offering each year the B. W. Peet Memorial Scholarship to the outstanding junior student.

## Chemistry Department Gains New Status



SEATED—L. to R.: Dr. R. M. Scott; Dr. O. Robbins, Jr.; Dr. C. G. Spike (Dept. Head); Dr. M. S. Carr; Dr. S. D. Work.

STANDING—L. to R.: Mr. E. Lamkin; Dr. E. S. Berchert; Dr. E. L. Compere, Jr.; Dr. C. T. Anderson; Dr. T. P. Povlock; Dr. J. M. Sullivan.

# Math Department Expands Graduate Program



MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT — FRONT ROW: N. Ullmen, M. Hansen, M. Early, M. Gotts; SECOND ROW: J. Nor-

they, H. Falahee, T. Schriber, R. Pate (department head), A. Clack; THIRD ROW: J. Walter, W. Schwartz, K. Lauckner.



The 1964-65 school year saw widespread expansion in the Mathematics Department. Six new courses were added on the graduate level and several on the undergraduate. Briggs Hall was expanded to provide more office space for the growing department.

The Mathematics Department was increased in size to nineteen faculty members this year. Assistant Professor Edmund Goings is presently assigned to the National Teacher Education Center, Republic of Somalia.

Students run a program on the IBM 1620 for their course in Digital Computer.



FRONT ROW: Mr. J. Elwell, Miss D. James, Miss J. Perlis, Miss R. Fenwick, Mrs. E. Lowe, Mr. E. Goldschmidt;  
SECOND ROW: Mr. M. Osadchuk, Mr. T. Hardison, Dr.

W. Fitch, Mr. H. Pyle, Dr. M. Riley, Dr. W. Joseph (department head), Mr. O. B. Ballard, Mr. T. Tyra.

## Music Department to Offer Graduate Program



D. Hutchinson, B. Ballard, E. Goldschmidt, S. Sprague and J. Perlis rehearse for the Fall concert.

At the present time the Department of Music at Eastern Michigan University is planning a graduate program which will be ready in the fall semester of 1965. It will offer a Master of Arts with a major in music. Although the primary function of the Music Department is to prepare students for a Bachelor of Music Education, it also offers many service courses and electives for the non-music majors on the Early and Later Elementary Curriculums.

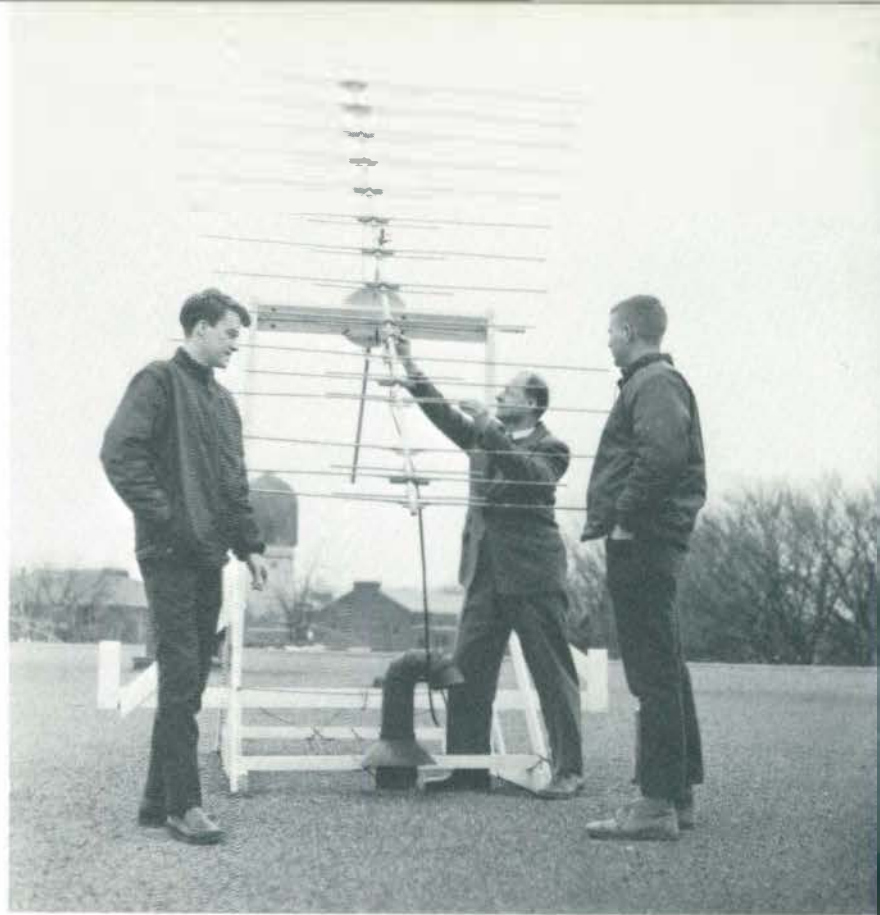
Every summer the department offers a three-week summer session for high school students. In addition this summer there will be a choral workshop under the direction of Paul Christiansen.

Each year the Music Department sponsors a number of guest artists such as Catherine Crozier, the Interlochen Youth Symphony, and V. Ussachevsky. It also furnishes music for rebroadcasts on WAAM radio station.

The Physics department, headed by Professor James M. Barnes, is now operating with a full time staff of nine members.

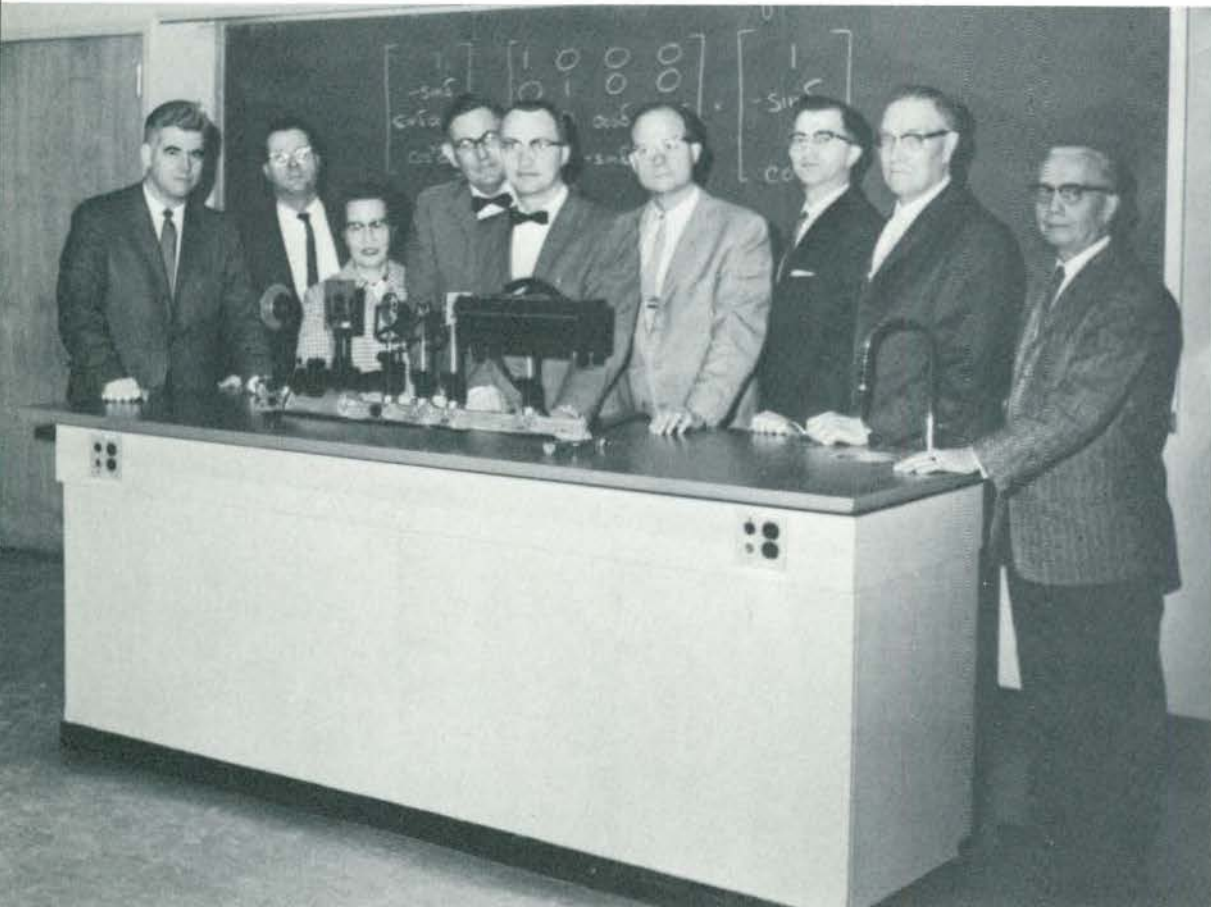
The newest arrivals to the department this year are an instrument called a "Gas Laser" and a Radio Telescope. The "Gas Laser" consists of a helium, neon mixture, which supplies a special light source used in the study of advanced optics. It will be used for classroom demonstrations and laboratory experiments. A great deal of research is being conducted this year with the Radio Telescope located on the roof of Strong.

The department is now offering a new lab course for students interested in working one semester on a physics problem. The Radio Telescope is an example of such a study. They are also proud to announce an honors course for special problems in the field of physics and astronomy.



Paul Hamilton, Dr. Parsons and William Swift check lead to the radio-telescope antenna which had been blown around.

## Physics Department Receives New Equipment



Dr. A. Loeber, Mr. C. Thomas, Dr. L. Lee, Mr. C. Breedlove, Dr. J. Barnes (department head), Mr. K. Parsons, Dr. W. Gessert, Mr. F. Leib, Mr. W. Wilcox.

# Psychology Department Builds Animal Laboratory



Students work in the newly instituted lab for General Psychology.

The Psychology Department is on the move this year with the addition of new graduate classes to the curriculum. The department in conjunction with the Biology Department is setting up an animal laboratory with a grant received from the National Science Foundation.

Faculty-student relations are a key word in the department. Aside from a lecture series presented for the students on careers and current events the faculty has also promoted a coffee hour where professors and students alike share ideas.

Additional grants that have been given to the staff in the department are: Dr. Day for carrying on his research in human learning and Dr. Lindley for doing research on the human memory. Dr. Anderson, also of the department, will be head of a summer institute for high school teachers of psychology under the direction of the National Science Foundation.



PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT — M. Friedman, D. Gorfein, Q. McLoughlin, M. Willis, O. Vick, R. Lindley (department head), R. Anderson.



SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ARTS DEPARTMENT —  
FRONT ROW: S. Buchanan, A. Schreiber, A. Mulac, R.  
Beard, J. Sattler (department head); SECOND ROW: A.

Martin, A. Kennedy, G. Evans, T. Murray, P. Zellers;  
THIRD ROW: G. Bird, J. Gousseff, V. Michalak, A.  
Koenig.

## Speech and Drama Offers Entertainment

Something new has been established this year by the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department. It has begun closed-circuit television broadcasting which will be entertaining rather than educational. Any Eastern student is eligible to join the cast or crew for the programs.

The Speech and Dramatic Arts Department at Eastern is responsible for the plays and productions given by the students throughout the year. The staff chooses the performers and directs the plays for presentation.



The crew behind the camera are both numerous and necessary for a smooth running production.



Class is in session. Dr. Alan Koenig (right) directs the student crew during a TV class.

# Home Economics Department Offers Master's Degree



Mrs. A. Fielder (department head), Miss J. McKay (sec'y), Dr. M. Lloyd, Miss S. Kinsey, Mrs. D. Graves, Miss R. Meis, Miss B. Canatsey, Miss E. Underbrink.



Gourmet foods class gets a demonstration in Welch Hall kitchen.

The Home Economics Department is now reorganizing their curriculum to accommodate their record enrollment of 112 major students. Last year a masters degree program in home economics was approved.

Present plans entail a program to train dietitians in cooperation with the University of Michigan Hospital. The department now offers a program for majors in family life and also in the field of merchandising.

The department operates the Ellen Richards Home Management House under the supervision of Miss Ruth Dentel, head resident. It is designed to give the opportunity of practical experience in family living and home management.

A new scholarship was offered this year in honor of the former head of the department, Susan M. Burson. It is offered in the specialization of family life in cooperation with the Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit.



# College of Education

Under the guidance and direction of Kenneth H. Cleeton, the College of Education has grown to a remarkable size during Eastern's period of transition. It is composed of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics; the Department of Special Education and Occupational Therapy, the Horace H. Rackham School of Special Education; and Lincoln Consolidated and Roosevelt Laboratory Schools.

The College of Education functions to select, train, and supervise students who are preparing for teaching in the various areas of specialization.



Kenneth H. Cleeton, Dean of the College of Education.



The Joseph E. Warner Physical Education Building.



EDUCATION DEPARTMENT — FRONT ROW: R. Vincent, I. Woronoff, H. Wass, M. Gates, H. Jones, R. Leatherman, B. Greene, W. Russell, I. Ylisto; SECOND ROW: B. Richmond, Q. Samonte, A. Figure, R. Bajwa, H. Tothill, M. Robinson, B. Borusch, E. Muckenhirn;

THIRD ROW: F. Daly, K. Stanley, L. Ferguson, R. Elder, C. Biblesor, G. Fielder, W. Kloosterman, P. Wells, R. Hexter; FOURTH ROW: E. Grinstead, G. Brower, G. Nixon, L. Porretta (department head), A. Silver, R. Bluz, H. Gaston.

## Education Department Yields Successful Teachers

Backing Eastern's strong reputation as a teacher training institution, is a dynamic Department of Education. Staffed by sixty-eight full- and part-time educators, the department functions to prepare students for their role as future teachers.

While professional education courses and a well-coordinated student teaching program are the main concerns of this department, the University's rapid growth has necessitated advancement in other related areas. Educational research, a field experience program, and the Somalia Project (National Teacher Education Center, Republic of Somalia) are but a few of the related programs coordinated by Eastern's Department of Education.



Student teaching is the final step in professional education. Here Ron Rose lectures to an American History Class at Wayne's John Glen High School.





SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT—FRONT ROW: M. Seibert, T. Albritton, F. Herrick, M. Wallace; SECOND ROW: W. Stephenson, I. Gromeck, D. Palmer, N. Bennett, Lidgard.

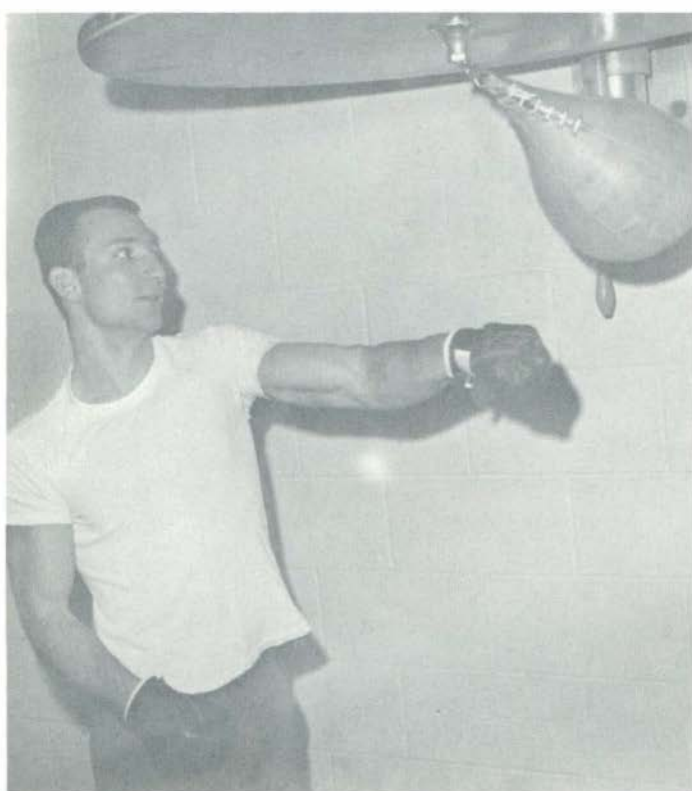


Student Mary Wallace works in the pool with her small fry. This sort of "play" strengthens muscles and is a lot of fun.



# Warner Increases Physical Education Facilities

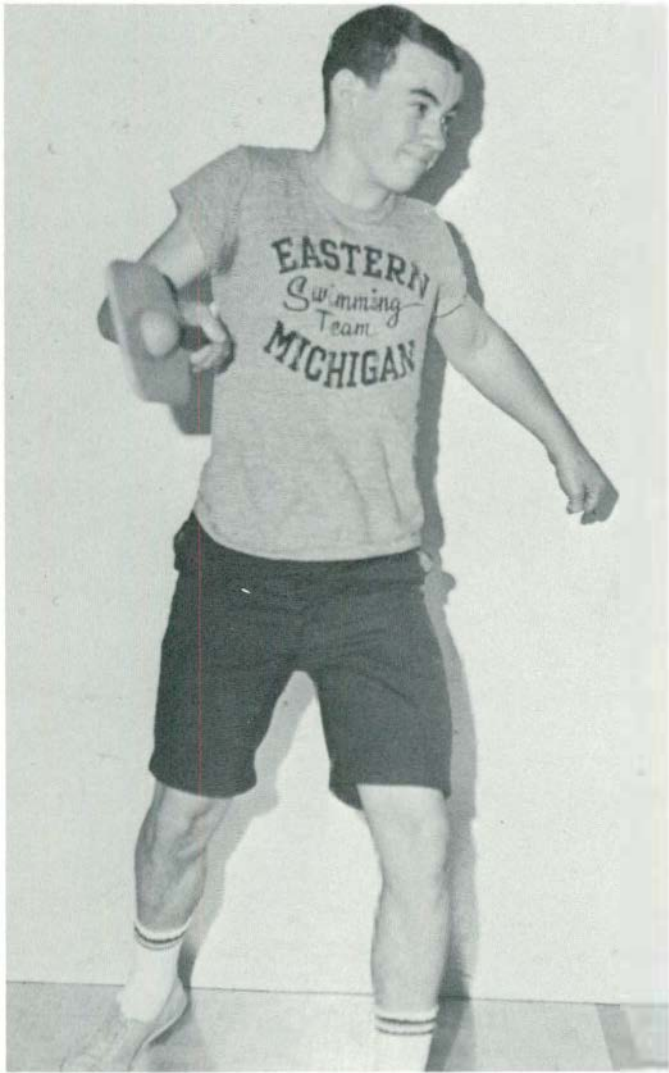
PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT.  
FRONT ROW: A. Scanlon, M. Bell, E. Menzi, G. Barnes, J. Cione; SECOND ROW: K. Bowen (department head), G. Montgomery, M. Grills, M. Poppe, P. Steig, A. Harris; THIRD ROW: M. Williams, C. Wasik, V. Moffett, S. Brenner, C. Riopelle; FOURTH ROW: R. Wildughby, T. Neuberger, F. Trosko, G. Marshall, D. Adams; FIFTH ROW: M. Johnson, R. Plaskas, J. Sheard, B. Hall, R. Bush; SIXTH ROW: J. Raymond, B. Lewis, R. Bruce, R. Oestrike.



Evidence of Eastern's transition from a small teacher-training institution to a growing university is apparent in the move of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics from the "old gym" to the recently completed Joseph E. Warner Physical Education Building.

Warner's many new facilities have enabled the department to offer Eastern's student body a greater variety of courses than ever before.

Mike Sosne works out with some of the new facilities which were provided with the fully equipped Warner Gymnasium.



# Department Seeks Technical Excellence



INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT — FRONT ROW:  
R. LaBounty, H. Kazans, D. Chamberlain, C. Osborn, N.

Delventhal, N. Risk. SECOND ROW: J. Rokusek, D.  
Larsen, J. Wescott, A. Francis, G. Jennings.



Professor A. Francis demonstrates electronic equipment to the students of Roosevelt High School as a part of the cooperative instructional program in Industrial Education.

The Department of Industrial Arts provides professional training for university students in the area of woodworking, electrical, drafting, automotive, and photographic arts. Students from the Roosevelt laboratory school also receive instruction from the department professors.

The addition of five new staff members to the department this year has increased their strength to thirteen professors. The Department is anticipating the completion of the new industrial arts building in the fall of 1965. Mr. Raymond LaBounty, department head, described it as "one of the finest physical plants for Industrial Education and Technology in the State of Michigan."

Currently the department is cooperating with various industries in offering a degree program to people in industry through night school. Another step to advancement was the Department's certification to qualify teachers under the new Vocational Act of 1963.

# Cadets Win Military Proficiency Trophy



FRONT ROW: Capt. R. Rice, Capt. E. Winship, Lt. Col. G. Murray, Jr. (department head), Capt. L. Adams, Capt. N. Naclerio, Miss M. Carter (secretary);  
BACK ROW: SFC W. Stapley, S-SGT. J. Gilson, S-SGT. Porod, SP-5 M. Brown, S-SGT. C. Williams, SFC K. Vegler, M-SGT. F. Maki.



Camouflage is important in warfare. Larry Cunningham and Dale Toler are well hidden, but where is Jon Hinzel?

The Department of Military Science at Eastern Michigan consists of over 2,000 cadets in both the basic and the advanced courses. The basic course is required of all freshmen and sophomore men who qualify. The advance course, which is taken during the junior and senior years, is on an elective basis. Graduating seniors receive a commission as Second Lieutenant in the army reserve, with occasional opportunities for enlistment into the regular army.

Cadets who elect to enroll in the advanced course are required to attend a summer camp at Fort Riley, Kansas during the summer between the junior and senior years. This year, the junior cadets were presented a trophy for military proficiency by winning first place in the competition. They were marked on the basis of grades, riflery, and military proficiency. When Governor Romney visited the campus in October, he accepted this award in Honor of the cadets' good performance.



# College of Business Established

Following the trend of growth and expansion on Eastern's campus, the Board of Regents established the College of Business in May 1964. In July 1964, five new departments were established: accounting and finance, management, marketing, general business and business education.

Because the College of Business has had a very rapid growth in enrollment, new members have been added to the staff and extra office space was made available in Welch Hall. More important, however, is the future site of the College of Business which will be in Ford Hall. A complete remodeling, and the addition of an air-conditioned auditorium to Ford, is planned to be done by Fall 1966 for the planned move.

To serve the varied needs of business students, the College of Business has several academic programs. There is an undergraduate and graduate program, large evening school for full-time employees of business and industry and extension courses are offered through Field Services.

During the academic year, the department sponsors several functions for the benefit of the students. It sponsors the Speaker Lecture Series, where well-known lecturers from business and industry address students on current topics; Honors Banquet, which is held in the Spring to honor all the outstanding business students; Open House at Homecoming, an informal gathering for all faculty, alumni, and students.



Dean Roth looks over blueprint for Ford Hall. The College of Business will move to Ford in 1966.



DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE — S. Strunck, W. C. Bryan, W. Underwood (department head), G.

Neal, F. Gilson, R. Gupta.



DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING —  
S. Dostal, D. McConaughy, C. Ashton, H. Sikiyoshi, R. Graham,

A. Lammimer (department head), N. Eeltsos.



GENERAL BUSINESS DEPARTMENT—G. Cameron, R. Ogden, L. Brown, E. Charlton, N. Anderson, G. Collins (depart-

ment head), E. Erickson.





## Feature

The Eastern Michigan campus has many outlets for student participation in many exciting and varied events. Highlighting student life are such feature activities as the annual Homecoming, Sno-Carnival, Greek Week, and many more.

These special programs are organized under the assistance of the Student Activities department in an effort to bring a closer participation between sponsoring groups and the general campus.

The yearly Homecoming activities present a welcome opportunity for alumni of the university to remember their days at Eastern. The bustling eagerness of this occasion is emulated by old and young each year as they revisit their alma mater.

Greek Week is a special highlight of EMU activities as sororities and fraternities combine their efforts in competition to exhibit the true Greek spirit of fair play and fun.

Although plagued by uncooperative weather this year, the Sno-Carnival proved to be still another means of enjoying student life at Eastern.

Thus, if students cannot find time to belong to one of the many clubs on our campus, he can still find relaxation and enjoyment in one of the many feature activities offered.

# Frosh Have That Fresh Look



A freshman with that look of security is Betty Tucker.



President Elliott makes the freshmen and their parents feel at home.



Moving in is an exciting experience, especially for freshmen.



Betty Tucker and her mother are introduced to dorm life through Resident Assistant Anne Hitchman and Vice President Bev Thurman.

Our University has taken great strides in handling the ever increasing throng of young people who wish to study here. There are buildings and additions going up everywhere. The University is expanding in all directions. Yet there are many other problems for the new student to cope with. Most of these problems, however, are solved through the exciting experience of learning to live in close contact with new found friends, learning to develop better study habits and learning all the customs and traditions which have generated from this school during its hundred and sixteen years of service.

One example of these traditions are the green bows worn in the hair of all first semester freshmen girls. These bows serve the function of unifying the freshman class, while making it easier for upperclassmen to identify the frosh and help them feel more at ease and a part of college life. The bows are worn until the big homecoming bonfire at which time they are allowed to toss their green bows into the fire, officially terminating their freshman initiation.

The administration and faculty at Eastern welcomes all interested parents to visit the University and examine our facilities. The parents will be introduced to dorm life and will see exactly how the dorm is run and the environment the new student will be in. Each semester our fine President, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, offers a welcoming speech to the incoming freshmen and their parents. In this speech he outlines for them the difficulties of student life as well as the many rich experiences and fond memories it will bring.

The freshmen are the new blood and the vigor of a University. To you, we can only say, "Welcome, we're sure glad to have you!"



Margaret Lamb leads the cheers at the bonfire on homecoming weekend. However, the only thought that enters the freshman's mind is, "When do I get rid of this green bow?"



Assembly of ROTC Cadets



Lt. Col. Murray, Governor George Romney, and President Elliott discuss the events of Medication Day.



The Honor Guard with Sgt. Williams and



**CONGRATULATIONS**

Governor Romney, along with President Elliott and Lt. Col. Murray, presents Eastern with the R.O.T.C. Proficiency Award.

One of the prominent individuals to visit our campus this year was Governor George Romney. He spent seven hours on campus during which time he was greeted by the entire corps of ROTC Cadets and partook in a ceremony of the presentation of the ROTC Proficiency Award trophy won by five outstanding EMU Cadets at Summer Camp. He also addressed an assembly at Pease Auditorium. After this ceremony, Romney participated in the dedication of Warner Gymnasium. He returned to campus in the evening and gave a speech before the Campus Service Corps. Governor Romney's visit will surely be remembered as one of the highlights of the year.



Cadets await Governor Romney's arrival.

## Governor Romney Visits E.M.U.



Romney's Escort.





Coodison Hall sails toward a Huron Victory.



The Eastern Michigan University Marching Band—Eastern's most ardent supporters.

## Great Moments



The Vets Club float shows their enthusiasm which won them first place in the "Gur-Ho" Spirit Contest.



Cleopatra, also known as Grace Perna,

Parades . . . pagentry . . . people. Homecoming 1965 was all this and more. There were smiling students and anxious students who faced one Saturday morning in October. Some of these students had reason to be happy. This was the big date. Others were just praying the float they had worked on all night would stay together through the parade.

Many moments in history were relived that day as Ford's car, the Trojan Horse, Cleopatra, a Boston Tea Pot, and many others passed in review.

Dorms, too, held their breath when the judges presented trophies. History was made again as presented trophies. History was made as Downing took first place again.

Spirit is heightened for alumni as the afternoon progresses. After an exciting game, old friends are met at the open houses the sororities, fraternities, organizations, and dorms sponsor. Smiles never wear thin.



Arm of Honor displays Henry Ford's prize to take a . . . campus honors

## In History



sails down Forest in her Alpha Xi barge.



Modern day Greeks, Theta Chi and Alpha Omicron Pi, revitalized the Trojan Horse.



The perfect ending to a perfect day was the Homecoming Dance.



The E.M.U. faculty overlooks nothing to add luster to their students.

Tau Kappa Epsilon heightened Greek spirit during Homecoming Week with the annual Chick Relays. This is an activity for which you do not have to be Greek or even a "chick" to enjoy. There is laughter and excitement for contestants and spectators alike as the sorority girls bring forth many hidden talents while participating in leg races, egg throwing, rope jumping and pie eating contests.

The faculty contributed to the Homecoming spirit by holding their annual "Sho Shine" in the Union of McKenny Hall. Their time, talents and effort served as a further attempt to give polish to the student body.

The excitement and spirit of the week was culminated in the Homecoming Dance, whose theme this year was "Colontasia." Warner Gymnasium was decorated in the style of a great ballroom, reminiscent of the days of the huge southern mansions. The effect was made complete by the columns encircling the room, the water fountain, and the beautiful crystal chandelier hanging above the ballroom floor. About 300 couples attended and had a wonderful time, dancing to the music of Johnny Harberd's Band, or just chatting with friends about the thrilling week which had just passed.

Homecoming 1964 was a huge success, from the opening events on Monday, to the well played football game Saturday afternoon. After a long week of busy but enjoyable work, 8,000 very exhausted students returned to the everyday routine of student life.



Delta Zeta's Carol Snyder demonstrates her prowess with a football.



Zeta Tau Alpha wins this year's Chick relays. Their representative proudly receives the trophy from Vice President Lawrence.

## Enthusiasm Highlights a Colorful Week



After a messy pie eating contest, everybody has a good laugh, including the contestants. The next question is, "Who put 'goo' in those chocolate pies?"

# There Were Queens and Floats



Teena Ford and Homecoming Court reign over homecoming activities.

Ten finalists are: Kaye Lani Plespen, Joan Snyder, Sasandra Berry, Barbara Thompson, Billie Lou Stevens, Teena Ford, Kristine Kuhns, Mary Ann Mead, Judy Schmidt, and Alice Gatzler.



Teena and her court grace the Homecoming parade.

## Surrounded by Laughter

There is much tension and excitement on the Wednesday before the big game, for this is the night a Queen is chosen.

Before this night of nights, there is a show presented before twenty judges as thirty-seven girls display their talent and poise. Ten of these girls then perform before the entire campus.

After the voting, tension and speculation build, and finally the Queen and her court are announced. This year Teena Ford is the campus Queen and her Court consists of Alice Gretzler, Judy Schmidt, Billie Lou Stevens, and Kaye Lani Pflepsen. The rest of the week the excitement continues to build as the big game draws closer.



Pam Goecert, Homecoming Queen of 1963, crowns the radiant Teena Ford Queen 1964.



Delta Zetas are all smiles because Happiness is a sorority sister being crowned Queen.



President and Mrs. Eliot and Dean of Students, Susan Hill, help promote student relationships during Clean-Up Week.



Don Kleinsmith, from the Student Affairs Office, congratulates Chuck Bertley on his chairmanship of the 1964 Homecoming Committee.

Freedoms unfinished was completed by E.M.U. students after the death of Reverend Reev. The fifty-mile walk was completed in twenty-five hours by 1000 students.



## It's A Faculty, Student World



Dr. Fisher's professional semester class entertaining a guest from England.



Campus Forum . . . a chance for students to air their feelings for campus life.





Theta Chi's Dave Latchka and Tom Grundner greet the rushies before one of the many parties.



Tri Sigs give their rushies Mary Ferguson, Mary Ferguson, Mary Mohr, Pat Gregory, McLean, Barbara Peck, Sue Schober, Mary Ann Hunter and Karen Diehl something

## A Time To



Delta Zeta's Carol Reinelt and Beth Piercecchi give a toast to rushies Peggy Feuer and Karen Rajczi.



Chris Koleff, Linda Bunce, Beth Hartley, Mary Ellen to remember them by.



Delt Sigs' Herb Riley, Jeffery John Earth and Ken Pound introduce Greeks to Glenn Moulton.

## Smile

When a student decides to take a look at the Greeks, he or she has vague ideas concerning Eastern's fraternities and sororities. Organized rushing enables each sorority and each fraternity the opportunity to present themselves to the rushees. The girls attend rush parties and "coke date" constantly throughout rush, and the men attend the various fraternity open houses. At the end of rush, the individual has to make two decisions. He or she must decide whether or not to pledge and which organization to affiliate with. Rush is a time of fun and tension; grins and tears. It is a time that Greeks and rushees take seriously yet always wear a smile.

When a rushee takes a look at Greeks, he sees sisterhood or brotherhood. He sees social life as well as high standards and good will. Most of all, he sees a picture of sharing. The Greek way of life is an eternal way of life. When a rushee attends his first rush party he begins to learn what a bond of friendship can really mean, as well as what the activities and accomplishments of that particular fraternal organization are. There are sports and sings, philanthropies, community projects, and good will parties for underprivileged children. When the Greek leaves his or her college chapter, he bears proudly the mane of his Greek affiliation either in his heart or in an active alumni chapter.



"Dizzy," the Delta Zeta elephant, comes to the pledge party.



Sigma Kappa make Greek Night a little gaye with their bright and bounce balloons.

## Wonderful

Greek Week, 1964, is the product of annual efforts to heighten Greek spirit. During the week there are many activities such as the Delta Zeta's "Most Eligible Bachelor Contest" won by Nicki Worzniak and the Greek Sing won by Alpha Kappa and Arm of Honor. These three trophies were presented at Pease Auditorium on the Thursday night of this week of weeks.

On Friday night Bowen Field House turned into a madcap of carnival booths. Each fraternity and sorority sponsored a booth to test the skill of the fun-loving crowd. The evening's activities find the Greeks in a party mood after the tug-of-war, won by Arm of Honor, and the chariot races, won by Kappa Phi Alpha.

This night of nights closed Greek Week activities and the hats that distinguished Greeks were stashed in the memory chests.



It's a happy crowd found at the Delta Zeta's turtle races.

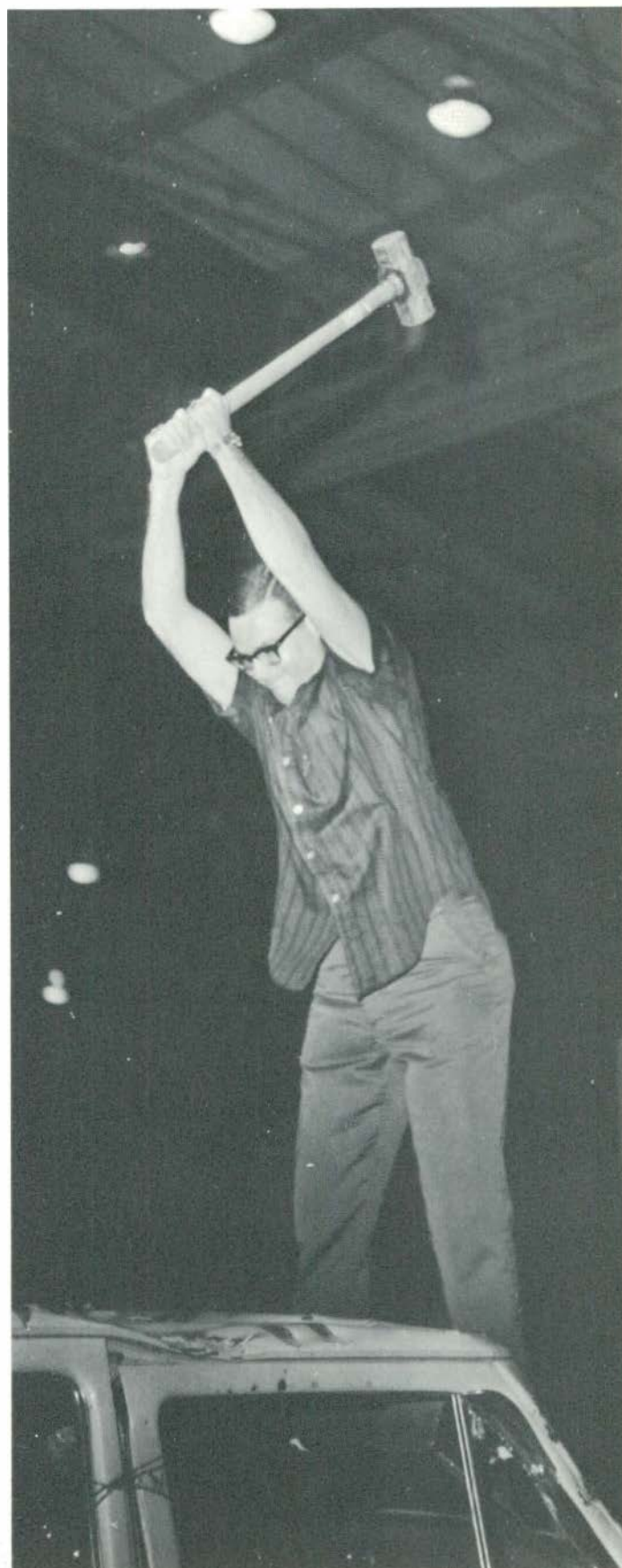
# World of Greek



Pat St. Bernard comes in for a wet landing.



George Hanoian says, "Put a dead cat in my bed, will you?"



The Delta Sigmas apply a little psychology as the supply for a good remedy for relieving frustration. Frustrated, Ed Newlin??



# THE EASTERN PLAYERS PRESENT

## “Four Poster” and “The Miracle Worker”

The plays, “The Four Poster” and “The Miracle Worker,” presented by the Eastern Michigan University Players, were both excellently presented. “Four Poster,” by Jan de Hartog, was an adult presentation of the events in the lives of the marriage of two common people. The highlights of the events in this marriage were both dramatically and humorously presented, making this production most interesting. The cast involved only two characters, which was quite unique. The male lead, Michael, was played by Craig Berger. The female lead, Agnes, was played by Susan Lebowitz.

“The Miracle Worker,” by William Gibson, was a heart-warming drama concerned with the childhood experiences of Helen Keller and the patient training of her teacher. The production dealt with the action involved in teaching Miss Keller to understand language, with the climax erupting in the success of this endeavor. This was the result of the patient, understanding work of her teacher, Annie Sullivan. The cast included Helen Keller, Pam Micholik; Annie Sullivan, Roslyn Erat; Captain Keller, Dale Bellaire, James Keller, Ernie Smith; Mrs. Keller, Marie Miller; Aunt, Carol Whistler.



Helen learns to like her new teacher.



The Keller family scene.



L. Frank Meyer and Roger Waun entertain Clifton DeBerry.

# Something to Think About



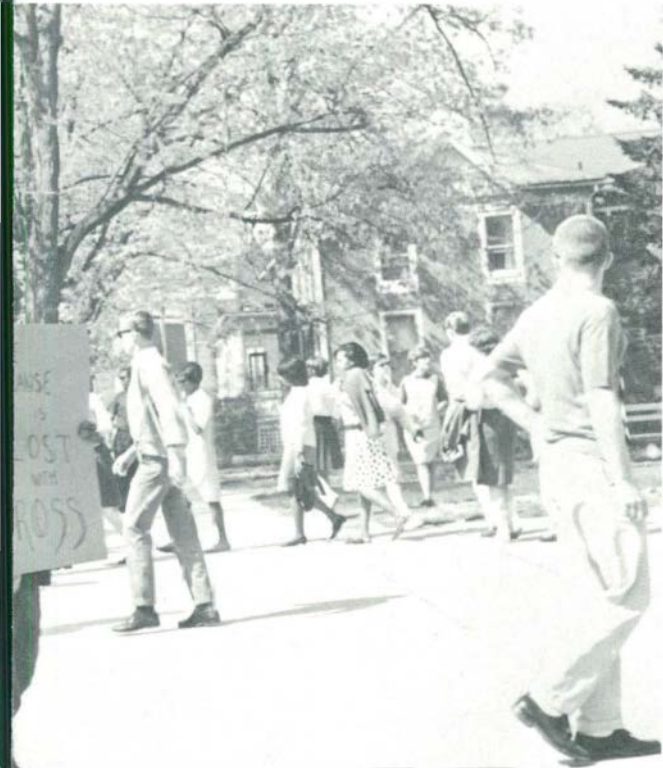
Governor Ross Barnett, a popular man with Eastern students?



A member of Phi Mu Alpha band makes the concert a night to remember.



Whether it be a controversial speaker Student Council has brought to campus, an informative speaker secured by a service club or organization, or good music, EMU does supply the students with food for thought. Sometimes a little action is also demonstrated such as in the case of Governor Ross Barnett. Sometimes it's just nice to sit back and enjoy yourself.



George Lincoln Rockwell is a controversial speaker who was the talk of the campus.



The Interlochen Arts Academy brings culture to E.M.U.



Weakness

1. Communication between groups
2. " " " " to the grass roots
3. Unity on executive level
4. Common Executive Board + Admin.
5. Understanding of policies: Faculty - Student - Admin. → Admin.
6. Representative don't rip up
7. General Student A pathy
8. Failure to pay y in course
9. Success University

Strength

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2. Land - land program
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5. CSRO Missions Cl
6. Campus Forum
7. Chance for social students
8. W R A program
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13. Need for a Leadership Council

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# Leadership; A Solemn Subject

The Leadership Conference sponsored by the Student Council and organized by the special projects committee was a statewide project. Students representing Ferris, Central, and the University of Michigan all contributed to successful workshops, while Dr. Taylor (see p. 64) laid the foundation for discussions.



Mitzi Manning leads a discussion group in ways and means of fostering student spirit.



George Lamorinos and Sandi Mitchell lay plans for a beneficial conference.



Greek unification was a subject well covered by these leaders.



The Delta Zetas are having fun on a tropical island.



The millionaire Theta Chi's are having a party

# The Social Side of Campus Life



"Hey Johnny Meedham, Bob Snyder, Eddie Dufault and Kapp Lee! What happened to down-to-earth music?"



Sadi and her date doing the dogpatch twist at the annual girl bid dance.

"Hey Santa, when is it going to be my turn?"

# A Snowless Snow-Carnival



Enthusiastic jerker, dance to the music of Bob Schneider.



The last dance ended a successful, but snowless, Sno-Carnival.

The crowned champion of the Sno-Carnival Beard Growing Contest, David Regner



QUEEN AND COURT: Margaret Lamb, Mila Morris, Melody Nick (Queen), Grace Perna, Jackie Rush.



In ski attire, Queen Melody Nick reigns over the Snow-Carnival activities.



Tray loading! You've got to be kidding!



Arm of Honor and Delt Sigs fight it out in a rough game of mud soccer.



Let's play ball like this more often!

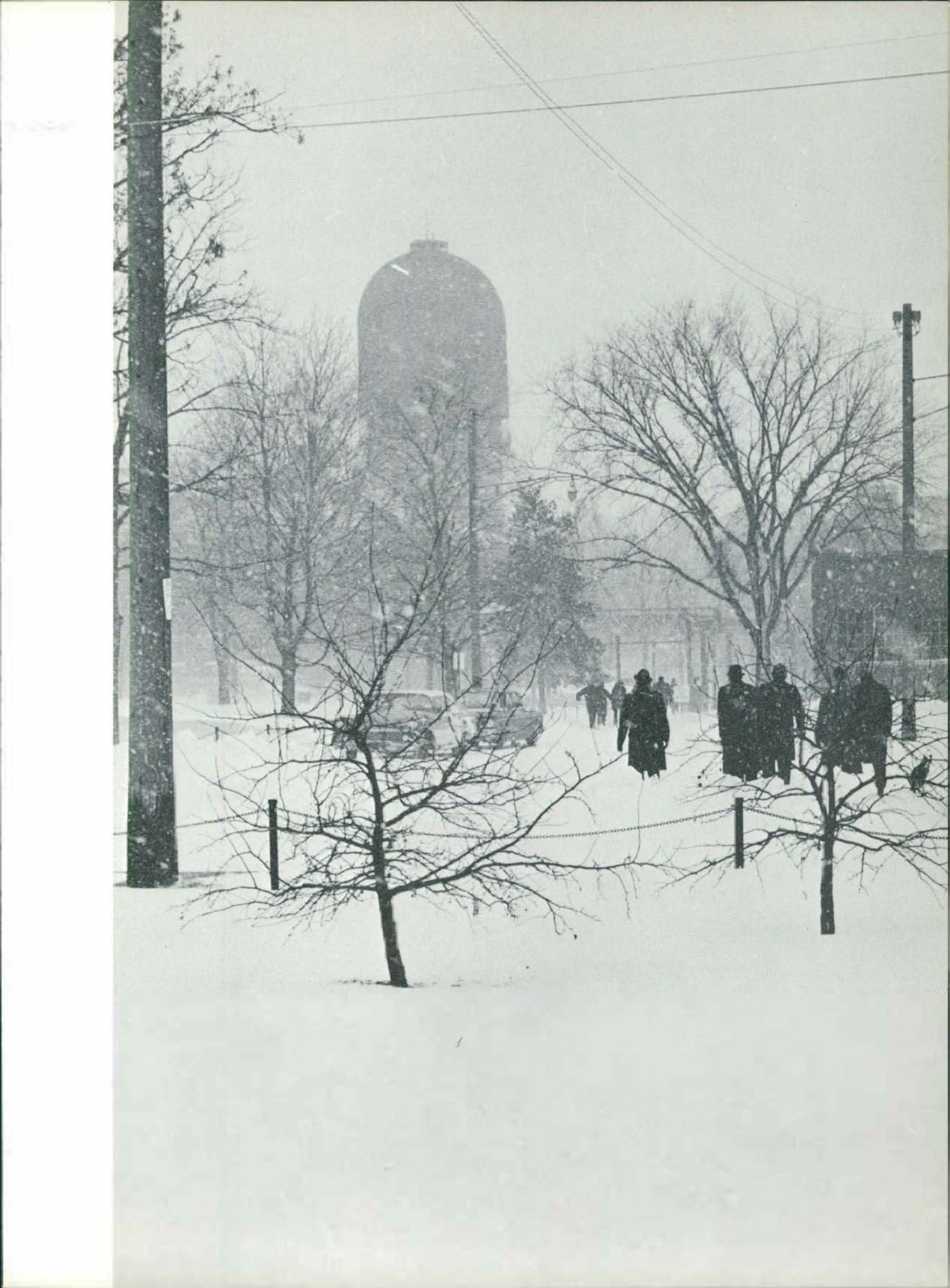


## Then There Was Snow

The week of the snow carnival found the campus covered with sunshine and mud. Even though the entire campus hoped that grey clouds would bring snow to the campus, it never came. Ice sculptures were made of papiermache, ice soccer turned into a mud bowl and tray loading and relays took place on straw. The following week, when students had thoughts of spring in mind, they woke up one morning to find 12 inches of snow blanketing the ground. Classes were cancelled for two days. This was something that none could remember. Although a week late, the fluffy material provided many laughs.



Carole Comai says, "It should snow like this all the time."







Do you trap them or shoot them; or just buy a ticket for the J-Hop? Such as Kerry Roe is doing from Diane Greve (left, with scubbadog) or Terry Halinan (right).



Couples dancing among the islands of decorations to the music of Don Pablo and his band.

"La Mer de Noturne" (the Sea by Night) was the theme of the 1965 J-Hop. The dancers found themselves in a bubble filled world of seaweed and mermaids as they danced to the music of Don Pablo and his band.

Marie McKinney (see other page) presents Mitzi Manning Brown Hall president, with a remembrance of EMU's Presidents' Ball.







Fall tells of boundless energy.

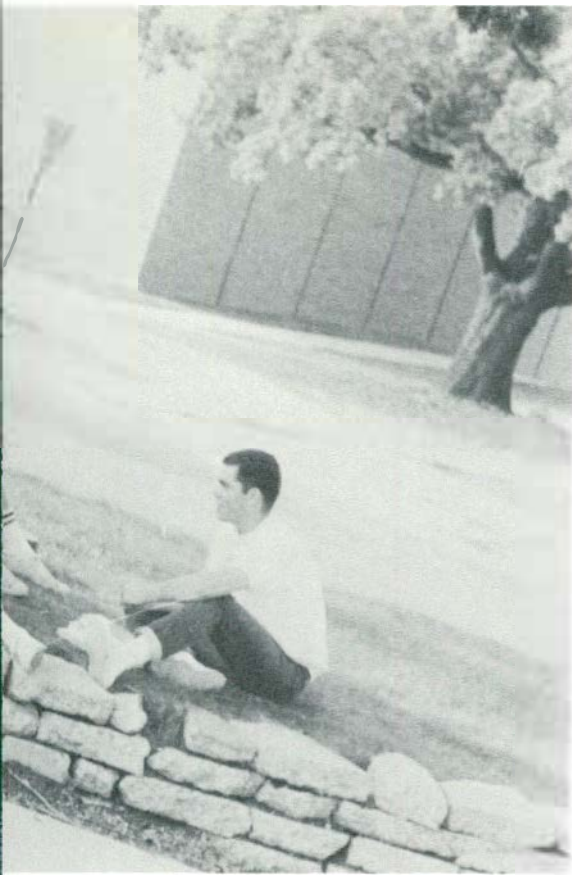


It's a lazy summer afternoon for college students to take time off.

## Seasons Create



Winter's peace sets a perfect mood for campus sweethearts.

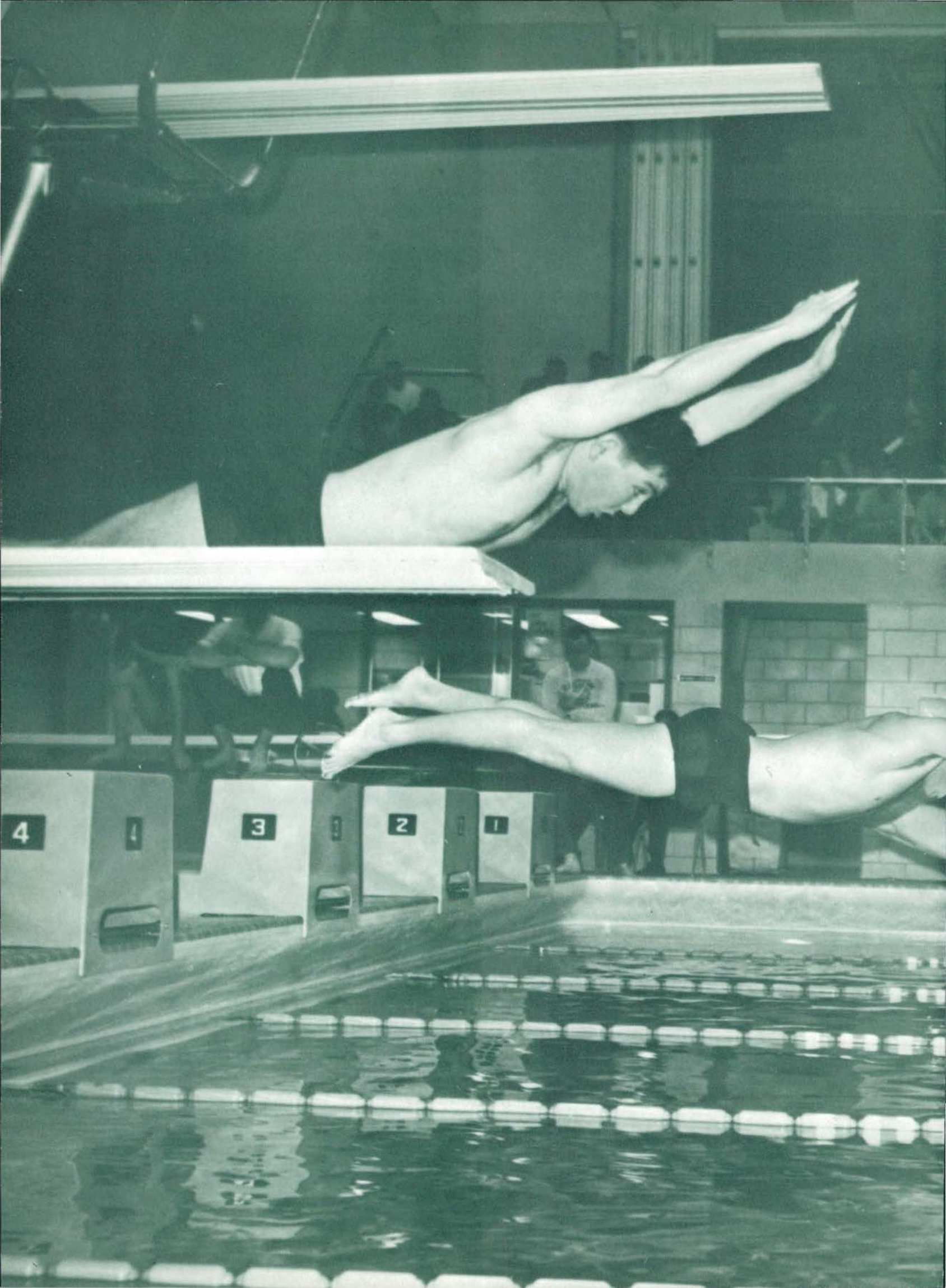


## A Mood

Spring makes the mind turn toward barbecue



Winter makes carolers out of everyone.





## Sports

The sports tradition at Eastern has been a long and proud one. Since its establishment in 1849, the university has placed major stress on the quality of its athletic program as well as on those who create and strengthen it.

With the leadership of such prominent men as James M. "Bingo" Brown, Elton J. Rynearson, Lloyd W. Olds, and many others, Eastern has maintained an impressive role in intercollegiate athletics for its entire 116-year history. With the opening of the new Joseph Warner gymnasium, coupled with the leadership of Dr. Keith E. Bowen and his capable staff, it is anticipated that Eastern will fulfill an even more challenging role in the sports annals.

Athletes such as Hayes Jones and Mauri Jormakka have brought due credit to the University. Their example is one that is being followed by many in hopes of creating an even more impressive image for Eastern as a fine institution for athletic endeavor.



FRONT ROW: Jim Lamiman, Ed Mass, Mike Padgett, Ron Gray, George Harrison, George Hanoian (co-captain), Bill MacGillivray (co-captain), Peter DiMercurio, Jim Ten Eyck, Jim Aoltowski, Lou Winkelhaus, Richard Downs; SECOND ROW: Ron Oestrike (coach), Fred Williams, Jonathon Henkel, Jim Hadley, Clyde Parrott, Bill Chizmar, Lloyd Lewis, Don Bessolo, Jeff Barth, John Jambor, Dave

Spangler, Paul Eisele, Jerry Raymond (coach); THIRD ROW: Jim Fox (coach), Tom Grunder, Bill Roe, Jonas Halonen, Dale Uhl, Bob Stockton, Richard Willing, Mildred Lewis, Tom Cava, Dan Ecclestone, Gary Kent, Robert Foster, George Burke, Richard Lepak, Don Halley, Fred Trosko (head coach).

## Gridders Win Four; Record

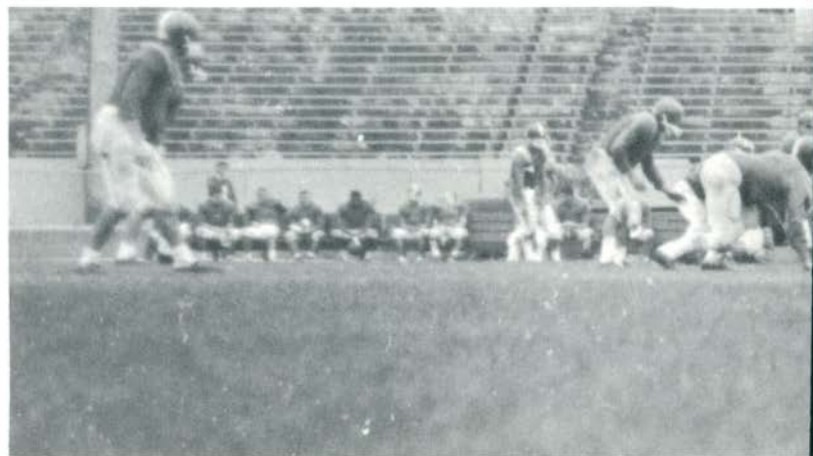
High spirit and hard work made possible the first winning season for an Eastern football team in seven years. This year's squad was the first with a winning slate since the team of 1957. A strong defense combined with a balanced passing and running attack earned the gridmen four victories in seven contests. From an undermanned squad Coach Trosko developed one of the best defensive units in the league, led by the spirited play of co-captain George Hanoian. The offense, built around the passing of co-captain Bill MacGillivray and the explosive ground game of hard running halfback, provided the scoring punch needed for victory. The squad, numbering less than forty, was made up chiefly of sophomores with only one year of experience behind them.

The season started with a grueling defensive battle at home against Adrian. The Huron defense limited the Adrian offense to a net yardage of 66 and only five first downs in the game which was won when Gary Kent scored on a one-yard plunge late in the third stanza. It was the first victory in a season opener since 1955. The score might have been wider but one Eastern score was called back and a field goal attempt hit the cross bar and fell short.

After an open date the Hurons traveled to Cleveland to open the conference schedule against defending champion John Carroll. The Hurons grabbed a slim lead on a field goal late in the first quarter. The lead held until the final period of play but early in the last quarter Carroll pushed across to provide the winning margin.



MacGillivray takes the snap and pitches out in practice.



Long hours of practice key the squad for the home opener. Here the quarterback looks over his line in an intra-squad scrimmage.



Gary Kent plunges across for the score in Eastern's opening 7-0 victory over Adrian.

## Winning Slate Since '57

A homecoming crowd of 7,431 was on hand as the gridders returned to whip Allegheny 28-7 in a conference game. Halfbacks Tom Cava and Pete DiMercurio paced the Huron ground attack as each scored a pair of touchdowns. MacGillivray also completed seven of thirteen passes. The defense again turned in a sparkling performance, limiting the Gators to nine first down and 161 yards in total offense. In the first half Allegheny got only two first downs and 51 yards. At this point in the season the Huron defense had allowed only two touchdowns in three games.

The road jinx again followed the Hurons as they traveled to Wayne State and fell 13-0 to the Tartars. Eastern failed to capitalize on early breaks and Wayne won on a TD and a pair of long field goals. The Tartars went on to capture the conference crown.

The following week the Hurons closed out their perfect home slate with a 17-7 victory over visiting Western Reserve University. Eastern racked up 312 yards in total offense against Reserve, 150 in

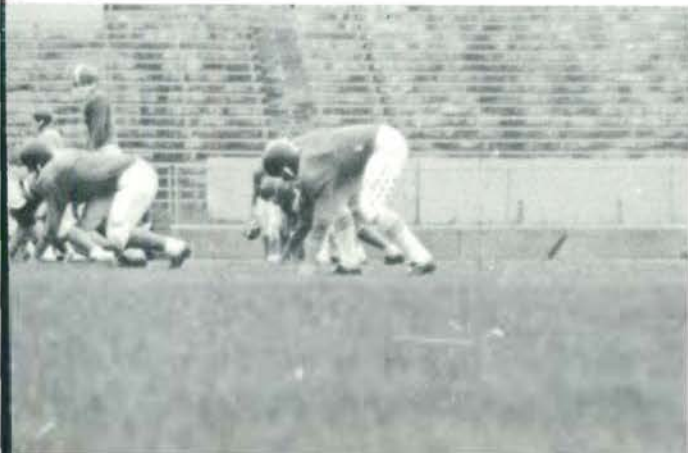
the air and 162 on the ground. DiMercurio scored the first Huron touchdown, scampering 39 yards to paydirt. Bill MacGillivray added three points on an eight-yard field goal as another Huron drive bogged down. Reserve pushed across for their only score just before the half, but Eastern came back in the second half to wrap up the scoring. MacGillivray threw a touchdown pass to George Harrison to insure the victory.

The gridders used the biggest scoring spree in seven years to break the road jinx as they whipped Case Tech 48-26 in Cleveland the following week. The victory also insured the first winning season since 1957. The offense pounded out 498 yards against the weak Case team as MacGillivray hit on 14 of 26 passes for 274 yards and the runners drove for 224 more. MacGillivray also tossed four TD passes, two to Tom Grundner and one each to Fred Williams and George Harrison. Williams, DiMercurio, and MacGillivray also tallied on the ground to round out the Huron scoring.

The Hurons closed out the season with a loss to Ashland, Ohio, in a nonconference game. Eastern scored first on a touchdown pass from MacGillivray to Grundner, but the strong running attack of Ashland was not to be denied as they went on to score twice and win.



Co-captain George Hanoian confers with coach Fred Trosko during a time out in the opener.







Freshman Coach Jerry Raymond and assistant Brent Hall watch from the sidelines as the frosh beat Wayne State.

## Freshman Gridders Take Two of Three Contests

Freshman coach Jerry Raymond and his assistants spent long hours developing the freshman squad into an effective unit. A good turnout for practice made the job more difficult but more pleasurable. The talent discovered was put to good use as the team won two of three contests and developed some good prospects for next year's varsity team. Good running backs and hard hitting linemen will attempt to break into the varsity lineup next fall. Quantity as well as quality was a pleasant change for the coaches.

The frosh started their limited season with a loss to Adrian at the home of the Bulldogs. Adrian outscored the Hurons 26-12.

The Hurons returned home for their second outing and easily trimmed the Wayne State frosh 32-12. The team was impressive both offensively and defensively.

They retained their winning ways and secured a winning season as they traveled to Detroit to meet Wayne State again the following week. The score in the second and final encounter was 28-18.



CHEERLEADERS: John Mason, Alice Hluchaniuk, Howie Booth, Margaret Lamb, Pixie Jakcb, June Roe, Jerry Maile.



End Tom Grundner (87) carries two Allegheny tacklers with him after receiving a pass from Bill MacGillivray (13) in the 28-7 Homecoming victory.



End Jim Zoltowski grabs a MacGillivray pass in the 48-26 trouncing of Cass Tech.



One of the fourteen extra points in fifteen attempts for Huson kickers. This came against Cass Tech.



The Huron defense penetrates to the Adrian quarterback as the Bulldog gets thrown for a big loss.

*Eastern*

*Opponents*

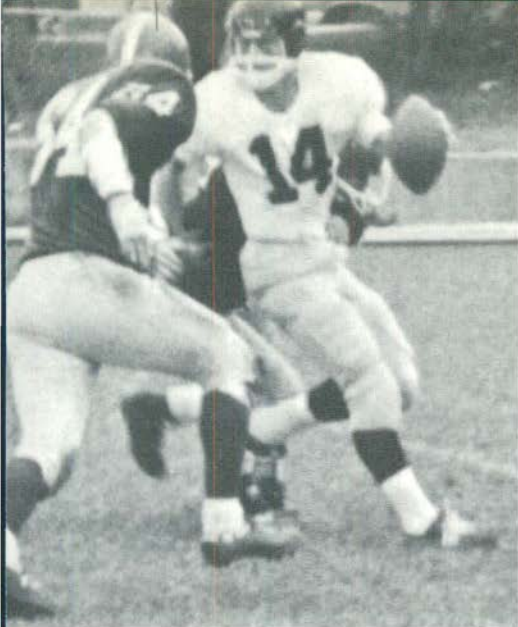
7	Adrian	0
3	John Carroll	7
28	Allegheny	7
0	Wayne State	13
17	Western Reserve	7
48	Case Tech	26
7	Ashland	13



At halftime coaches Crosko and Fox emphasize the key words on the board.



Blocking forms as Mike Padgett (61) shakes off a would-be tackler and heads down field after an interception in the Western Reserve game.



The 3-2 league record posted by the Huron varsity team was sufficient to gain third place in the conference in their first year of competition. The 4-3 record over-all was the best record chalked up by a Huron team since the 6-3 slate posted by the 1957 squad.

Quarterback and co-captain Bill MacGillivray set an Eastern record in the Case Tech game by passing for 274 yards. The record was set last year by Don Oboza. MacGillivray also tied a PAC record and an Eastern record in the same game as he hit on four touchdown passes. Also in the game, the Hurons set a PAC mark by averaging 9.6 yards per offensive play. The old record was 9.3.

The 1964 season was marked by precision conversion as the Hurons hit on fourteen out of fifteen attempts. The only failure came in the 48-26 trouncing of Case Tech. Not only was the home season unblemished, but it was nearly perfect. At no time in any of the Huron home games was the Eastern football team behind. Also, the weatherman cooperated completely as the weather was perfect for each of the squad's home encounters, including the only home freshman game.

The season was capped when defensive stand-outs Dick Willing and Jim Hadley were named to the twenty-two man All-Conference team. The squad is chosen by the league's nine head coaches. Additionally, Bill MacGillivray was named to the small college all-state second team. Hadley and George Hanoian were also given honorable mentions in the same ballot.

Jim Hadley and Hildred Lewis were named as co-captains for next year's team. With over twenty-five from this year's squad returning, most as juniors, and with an impressive freshman squad, things appear to be looking up for Eastern gridiron fortunes in the future.



Tom Grundner reaches in vain as an Allegheny defender tips away an attempted TD pass.



A homecoming victory was the highlight of a perfect home slate for the 1964 Huron gridgers.



Terry Norman (51) passes the leading Wayne State runner and goes on to take first and set a course record.

## Harriers Lose Only One

The Eastern cross country team, under the direction of coach George Marshall, suffered only one loss in eight dual meets this season and placed second to Wayne State in the conference meet in Cleveland.

The harriers started the season on the road with three easy wins over out-of-state opponents. The victims were University of Chicago, John Carroll, and Toledo. At home for the first time the Hurons took Baldwin-Wallace in a one-sided dual meet.

Suffering from the loss of key personnel the squad traveled to Central Michigan and lost their only dual meet of the season. The Hurons also fell to CMU last year.

The following week the team came home and avenged the only other defeat of the previous year with a close win over Wayne State. Victories over



Don Sleeman (52), Jack Adcington (54) and George Mason (53) near the half way point in a home meet.

The Eastern harriers, clad in the dark uniforms, are off



FRONT ROW: Jack Addington, Terry Norman, Larry Adams, John Godre, Don Sleeman; SECOND ROW: Fred

Kelsig (manager), Ray Boisvenue, George Mason, Dick Pankow, Jim Nelson, George Marshall (coach).

## of Eight Contests

Case Tech and Western Reserve finished the dual meet season and tuned the team for the conference meet the next week.

A well balanced Wayne State team proved too much for the Huron squad as they dethroned our defending conference champions. Terry Norman took first overall and set a course record covering the four miles in 20:28.6. George Mason, Don Sleeman, Jack Addington, and Larry Adams placed fifth, sixth, fourteenth and twenty-third in a field of over sixty runners. The result was an easy second place finish for Eastern.

In the freshman conference meet the Huron Frosh took seven of the first eight places to sweep a one-sided victory. Jack Bantle led the frosh and was followed by Jim Oberling, Jack Ziga, Jim Vickers and Al Kilby.



and running in the dual meet against Wayne State.



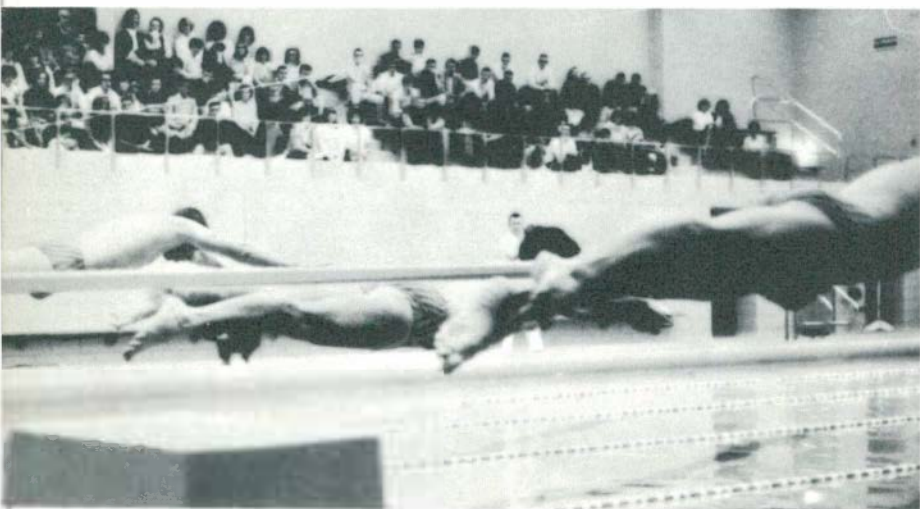
Ray Boisvenue, Terry Norman, George Mason, Don Sleeman, and Dick Pankow discuss strategy with Coach George Marshall prior to a home meet.



VARSITY — KNEELING: Richard Becker, Glenn Moulton, Bill Delby, Charles Gay STANDING Bruce Warner (manager), Conrad

McRoberts, Barry Siegel, Gary Ringrose, Charles Whiteside (captain), Bill Esterline, Bill Lewis (coach).

## First Year Tankers Take Third In Conference



They're off! Competition begins in the first home swimming meet at Eastern.

The first year of swimming competition at Eastern was a success for two reasons: first, the varsity team took a surprising third in the conference meet in Cleveland, and then the freshmen went undefeated in four meets.

The varsity could manage only one victory in eight dual and one triangular meet, but that was insignificant as the tankers finished the season impressively in Cleveland. The lone victory came over Western Reserve, also in Cleveland.

The frosh breezed through four dual meets on their way to a perfect slate, winning each meet by seventeen or more points.

Captain Charlie Whiteside and Dick Becker will be missed from next year's squad, but some talented frosh can be expected to fill the vacancies. Prospects look good for the years to come for swimming at Eastern.

1964-1965 VARSITY SWIMMING

Eastern		Opponents
37	Wayne State	47
16	Albion	78
48	Case Tech	57
48	Washington & Jefferson	59
54	Western Reserve	39
42	Detroit Tech	48
37	Case Tech	52
35	Ball State	55
32	Central Michigan	58
66	Miami	24
	PAC Championship	Third

1964-1965 FROSH SWIMMING

Eastern		Opponents
55	Schoolcraft	38
51	Case Tech	31
55	Schoolcraft	34
37	Oakland University	57



Captain Charlie Whiteside, Dick Becker and Gary Ringrose listen to Coach Bill Lewis.



FRESHMEN — KNEELING: Dean Lande, Jim Dartt, Dennis Swain, Ron Schieve, Bob Drotos; STANDING: Bruce Werner (manager), Greg Childs, Al Henry, Mike Teft, Jim Grosbeck, Allen Kartz, Milo Perreault, Bill Lewis (coach).





Captain Hugh Parker battles Eliehue Brunson in practice while teammates look on in the background.

A young but experienced varsity squad won four dual meets this year and jumped from sixth last year to third in the conference during the 1964-65 year.

With no losses due to graduation in 1964, five returning lettermen and ten men up from the previous freshman team, Coach Russell Bush had reason to be optimistic about the future of wrestling at Eastern. Next year only three men will be lost through graduation and the fine frosh squad will become eligible for competition. Captain Hugh Parker will be missed from next year's team but the sophomore heavy squad will be more experienced overall.

In the toughest schedule ever faced by a Huron wrestling team the Eastern matmen won four matches including three over conference opponents. The season was capped as the grapplers took third in the conference meet here with 53 points behind Washington and Jefferson with 69 and Thiel with 62.

## Grapplers Take Third In Conference



FRONT ROW: Ron Whitman, Joe Chamie, Jim Todd, Gary Lambie, Eliehue Brunson; SECOND ROW: Dave Stewart, Joe Crawford, Jim

Copp, Tom Buckalew, Jim Dougherty, Joe Brady; THIRD ROW: Mike Srock, Joe Halonen, Stewart Isreal, Lee Stoll, Bob Ray.

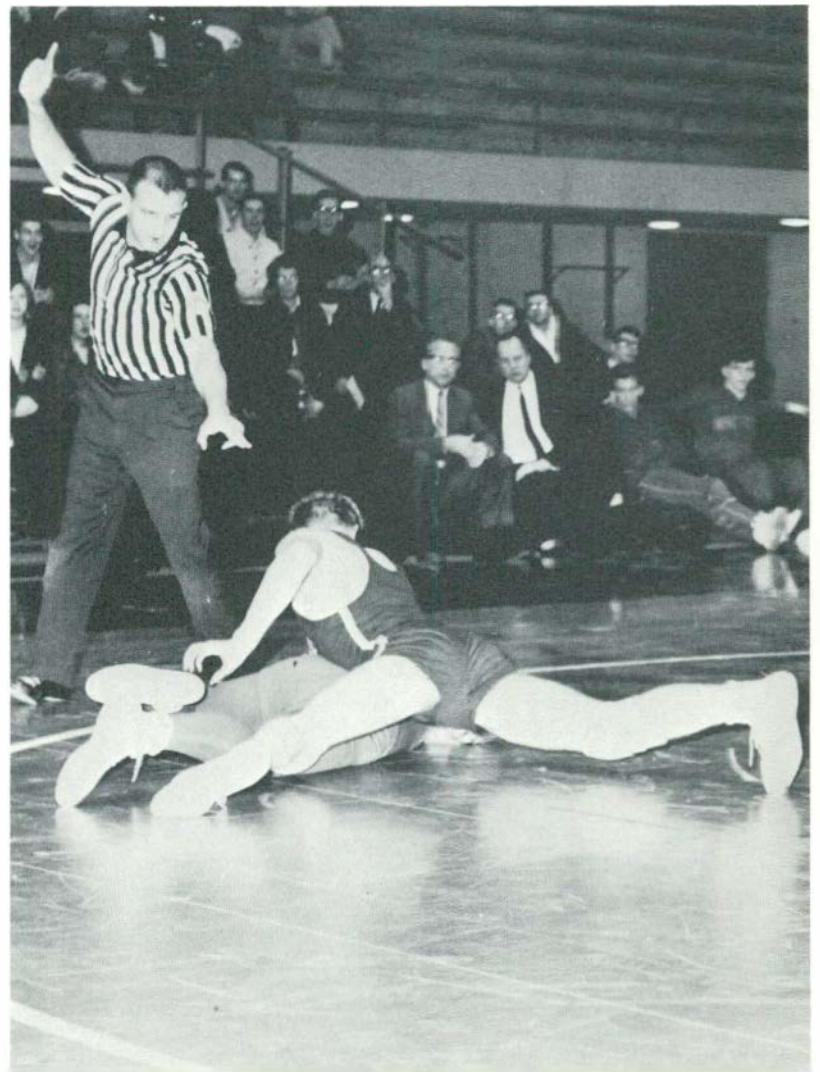


Huron Conference scorers: Jim Copp, 137 lb., third; Bob Ray, 167 lb., third; Hugh Parker, 157 lb., third; Coach Russell Bush, Tom Bucka-

lew, 177 lb., first; Eliehue Brunsor, 147 lb., second; Joe Halonen, 191 lb., second.

### 1964-1965 WRESTLING RECORD

<i>Eastern</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
12	Central Michigan 20
32	Western Reserve 33
8	Ohio University 21
17	Wheaton 15
26	Wayne State 10
11	Bowling Green 18
23	John Carroll 18
13	Toledo 21
11	Western Illinois 25
12	Illinois State 29
16	Central Michigan 23
	Conference Meet Third



Bob Ray scores a point in his match in the 17-15 victory over Wheaton.



STANDING: Bob Hays, John Staniloiu, Steve Ditchkoff, Al Potratz, Fred Shaw, Wayne Jackson, Mike Gouin, Dick Adams (coach);

KNEELING: Todd Elliott, Craig Bell, Jim Kurtz, Rod Marlatt, Jess Shough, Lou Winkelhaus.

# Cagers Win Eleven, Post 8-3 League Record

## 1964 VARSITY BASKETBALL

<i>Eastern</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
85	Albion	95
76	Case Tech	58
90	Western Reserve	79
85	Alma	81
55	John Carroll	59
78	Albion	80
73	Adrian	64
65	Allegheny	71
85	Thiel	80
75	Wayne State	86
77	Case Tech	75
62	John Carroll	63
74	Western Reserve	66
92	Bethany	85
70	Washington & Jefferson	67
76	Wayne State	64
58	Central Michigan	84
90	Adrian	80



Rod Marlatt starts a drive for a score against John Carroll.

With seven of the first eight men from the 1963-1964 squad graduating, this year was scheduled to be a building year for the Huron basketball team. Coach Dick Adams, however, had other plans, and molded a few returning lettermen with some good transfer students and built a team which won eleven out of eighteen contests and took third in the conference.

The team matched each loss with a victory in the first dozen games of the season, before catching fire and winning five of the last six games, including four straight conference wins. The four-game string was climaxed with an impressive 76-64 win over conference champion Wayne State. The only loss during the last six games of the season came at the hands of NAIA tourney bound Central Michigan.

The most exciting game of the season was the triple overtime victory over Bethany at Bowen Fieldhouse. After battling through forty minutes of regulation play, plus two five minute overtime periods, the Hurons finally broke the game open in the third overtime and won 92-85.

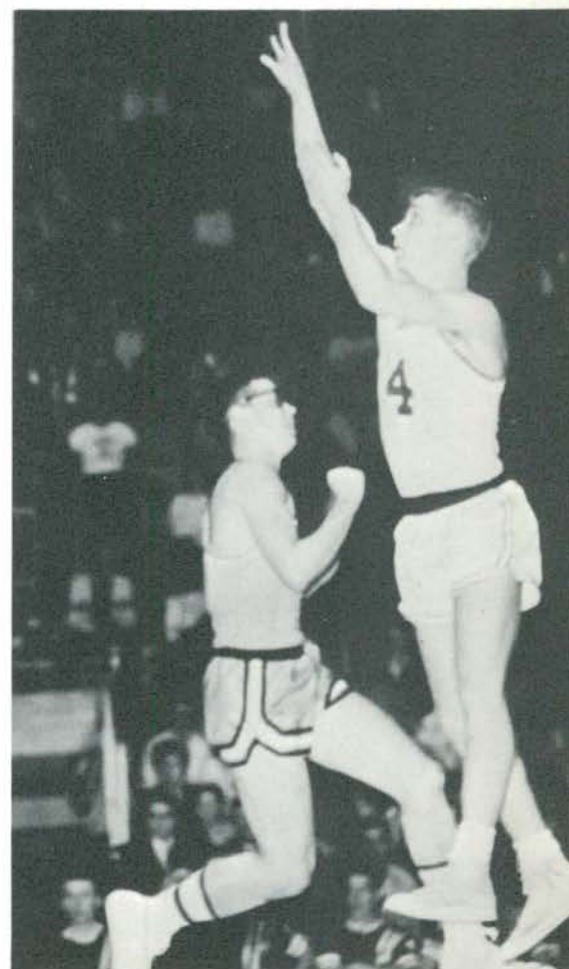
The season was climaxed as juniors Rod Marlatt and Steve Ditchkoff were named to the All-Conference team. Marlatt led the team in scoring, averaging 20.2 points per game.



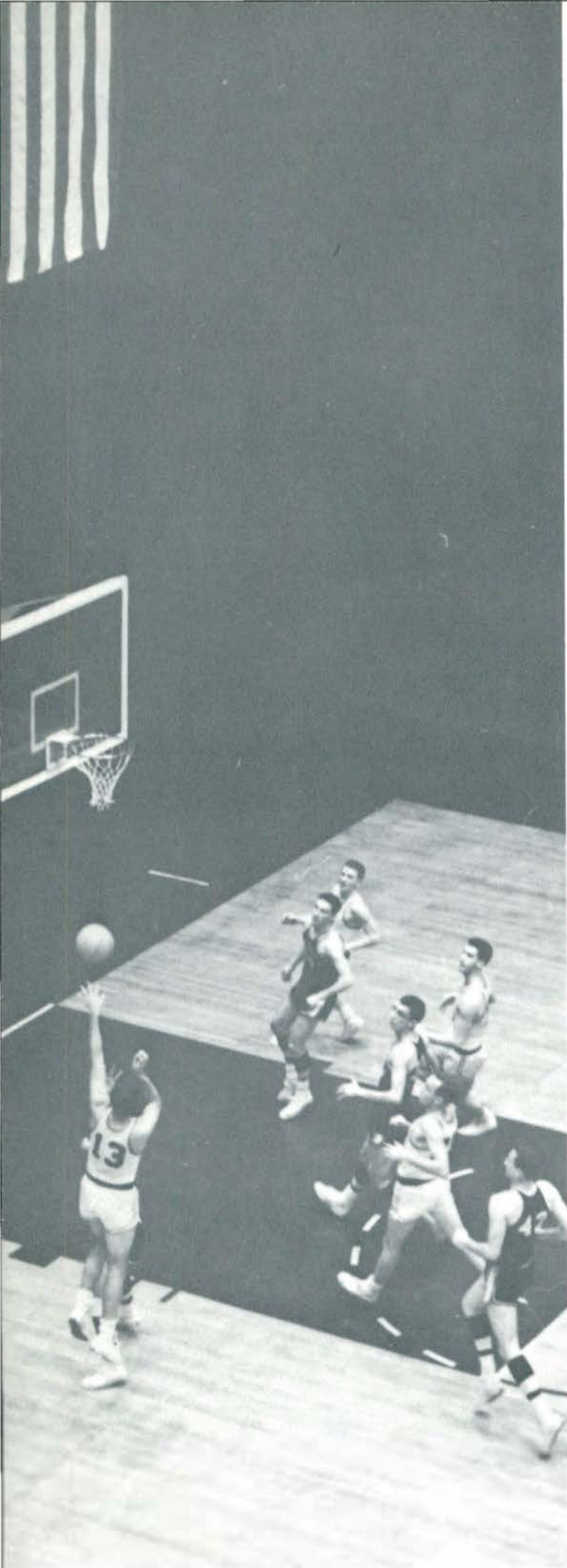
Coach Dick Adams plans with his team in the second half against a conference opponent.



Todd Elliott brings the ball across mid-court against John Carroll.



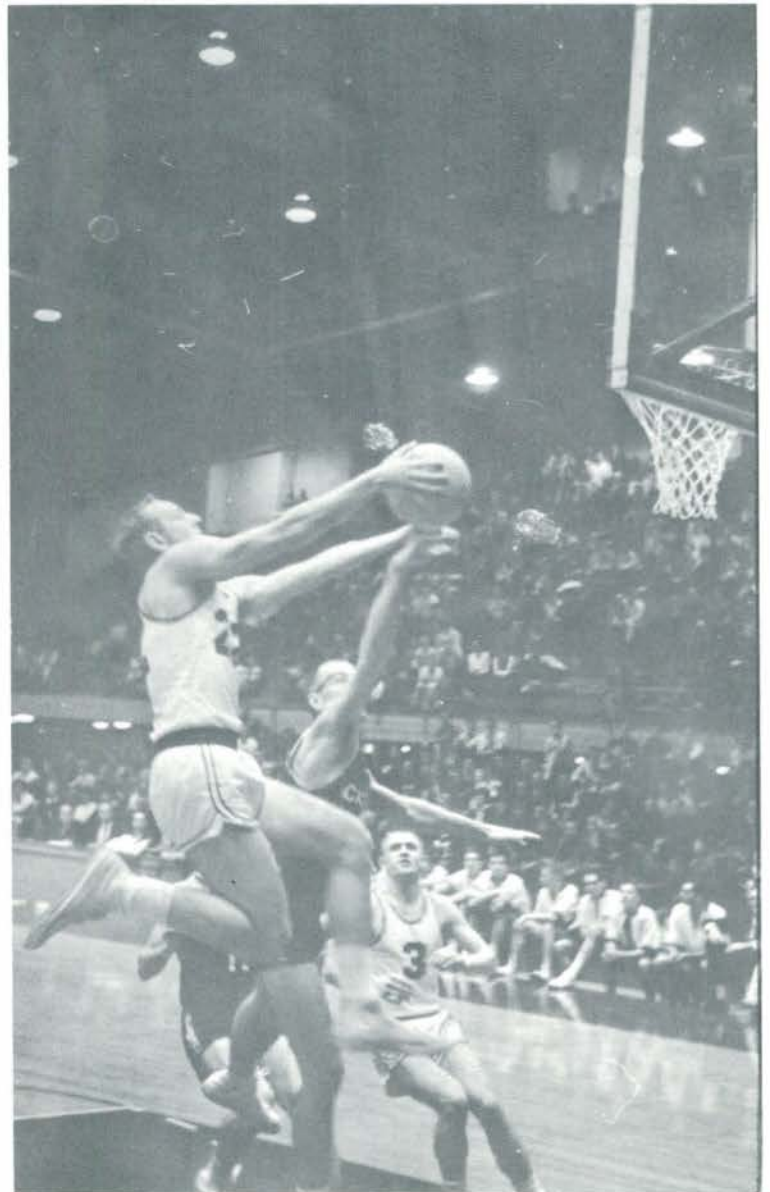
Dennis Snarey shoots despite a "block" by the opposition.



Todd Elliott shoots as Marlatt, Shaw, and Ditchkoff move in for a possible rebound.



The bench and Coach Adams watch closely the action on the floor.



Al Petratz drives for two over a Case Tech block



STANDING: Coach Jerry Raymond, Larry Lamiman, Peter McVittie, Mike O'Hara, Larry Brose, Reg Manville, John Falcusun, Harold Simms.

KNEELING: James Decker, Ronald Harold Tom Sorosiak, Jerry Hinman, Bob Morgan, Rick Schmidt.

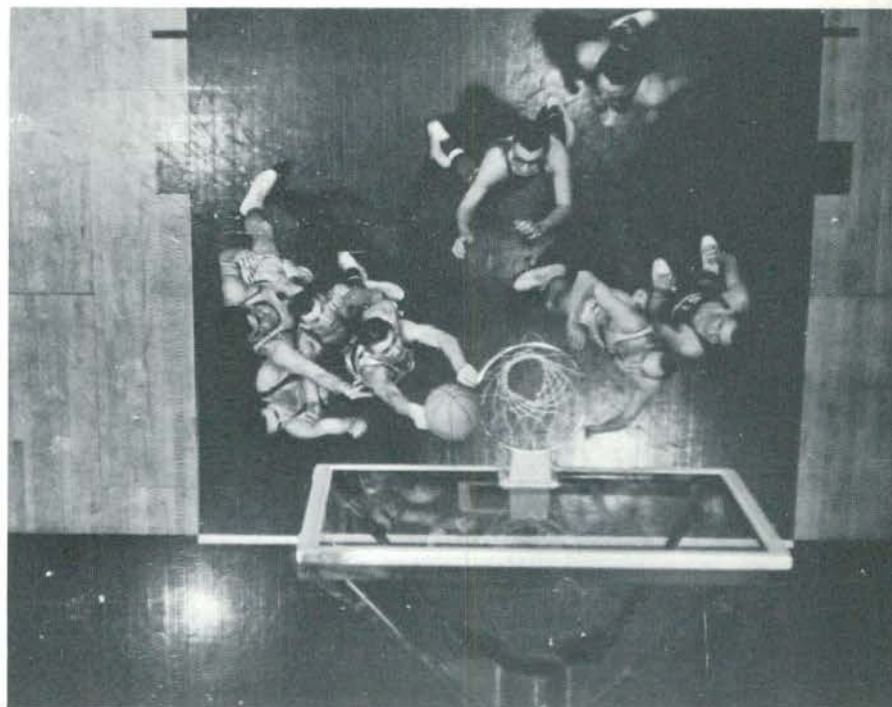
## Frosh Cagers Win Nine, Go Undefeated

Coach Jerry Raymond's freshman squad rolled through a nine game schedule without a scare, to post a perfect record. Five of the opponents were conference members, but the frosh showed no favoritism.

The team averaged over eighty points per game while limiting their opponents to less than sixty. The team was so well balanced that Coach Raymond said that he wouldn't be surprised to see seven or eight of this year's frosh on next year's varsity. This, along with the loss of only five players due to graduation, could give the Hurons the strongest cage team in a number of years.

### 1964 FROSH BASKETBALL

<i>Eastern</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
81	Case Tech	52
68	Western Reserve	52
92	Adrian	61
78	Concordia Lutheran	63
88	Wayne State	48
76	John Carroll	48
80	Concordia Lutheran	64
88	Wayne State	58
81	Adrian	66



Marlatt and Potatz battle for a rebound.



NAIA CHAMPS: Tom Wagner, Doug MacArthur, John Mason, Dave Monroe, Howie Booth and Coach Marv Johnson.

## Gymnasts Win Four Dual Meets - Cop Flint

The 1964-1965 Huron gymnastics team proved to be the strongest in Eastern's history as they posted four dual meet wins while losing only two. Included in the four wins was a 98-36 victory over Central Michigan to cop the Michigan Region NAIA crown.

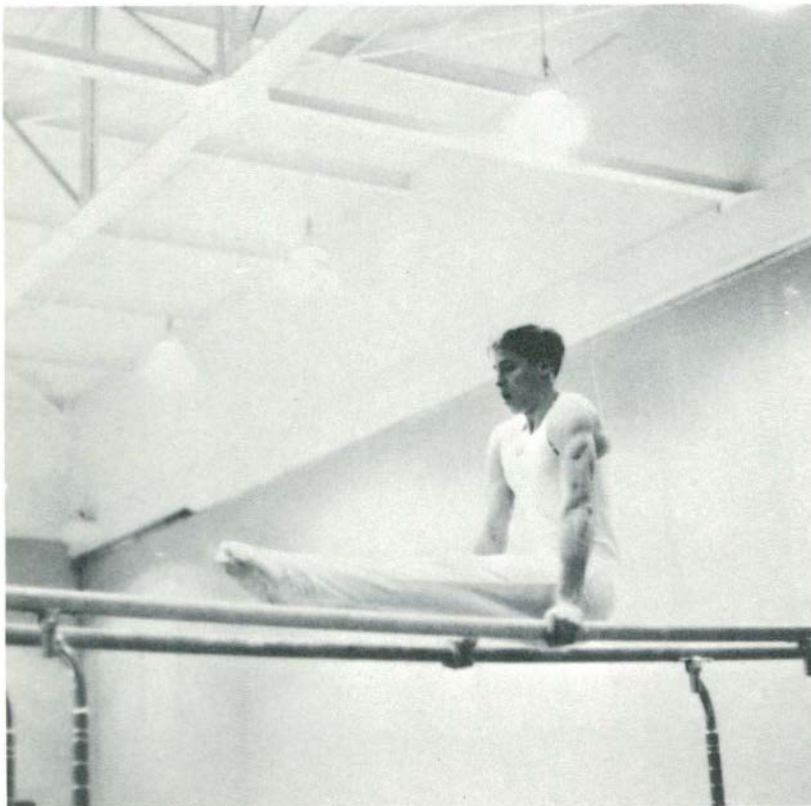
Besides having this year's freshman and transfer students become eligible, Coach Marvin Johnson will lose only one man due to graduation.

Aside from winning the four dual meets, the squad also grabbed first in the college division of the Flint Open. The only losses suffered by the team were 67-53 to Indiana State and 62.5-57.5 to Slippery Rock.

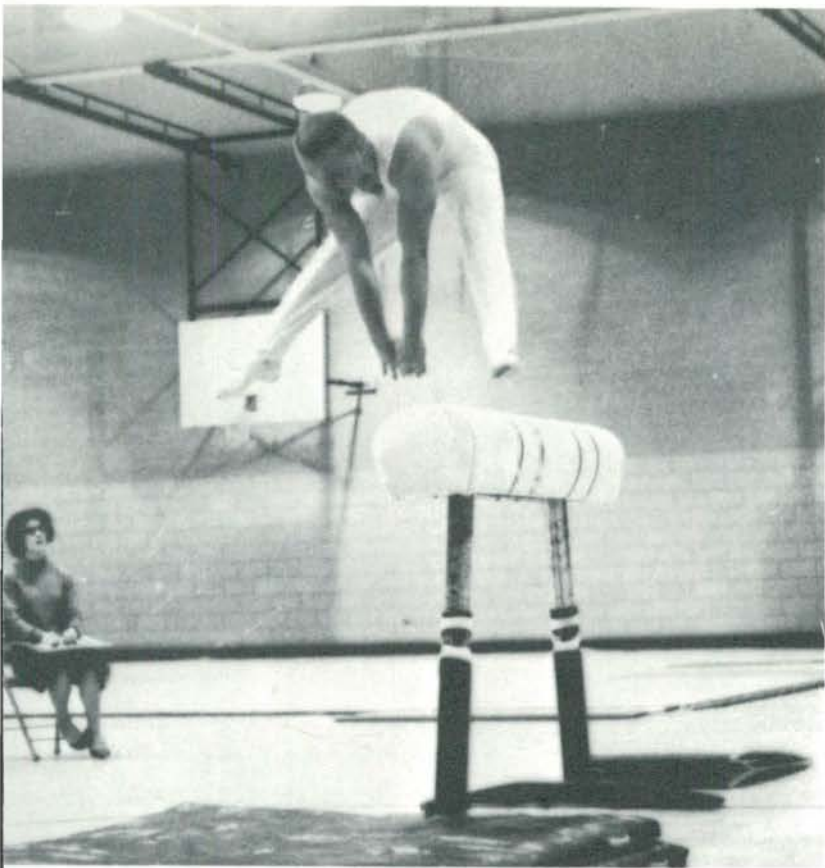
Captain Howie Booth from Mio, and transfers Dave Monroe from Newport and Jim Arnold from Mt. Clemens, will be expected to carry a big load for the squad next year, which could prove to be the best ever at Eastern Michigan.

### 1964-1965 GYMNASTICS RECORD

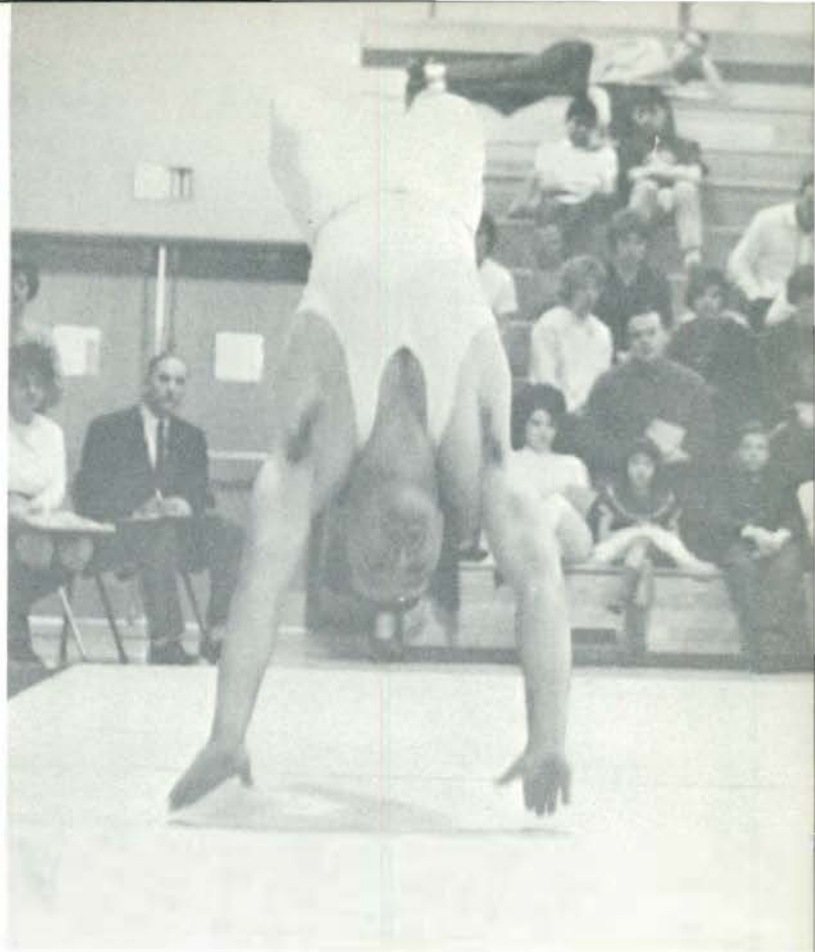
<i>Eastern</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
70	Central Michigan	66
68	Western Reserve	33
	Flint Open	
57.5	Slippery Rock	62.5
62	Ball State	58
98	Central Michigan	36



Bill Sprental on the parallel bars against Central Michigan.

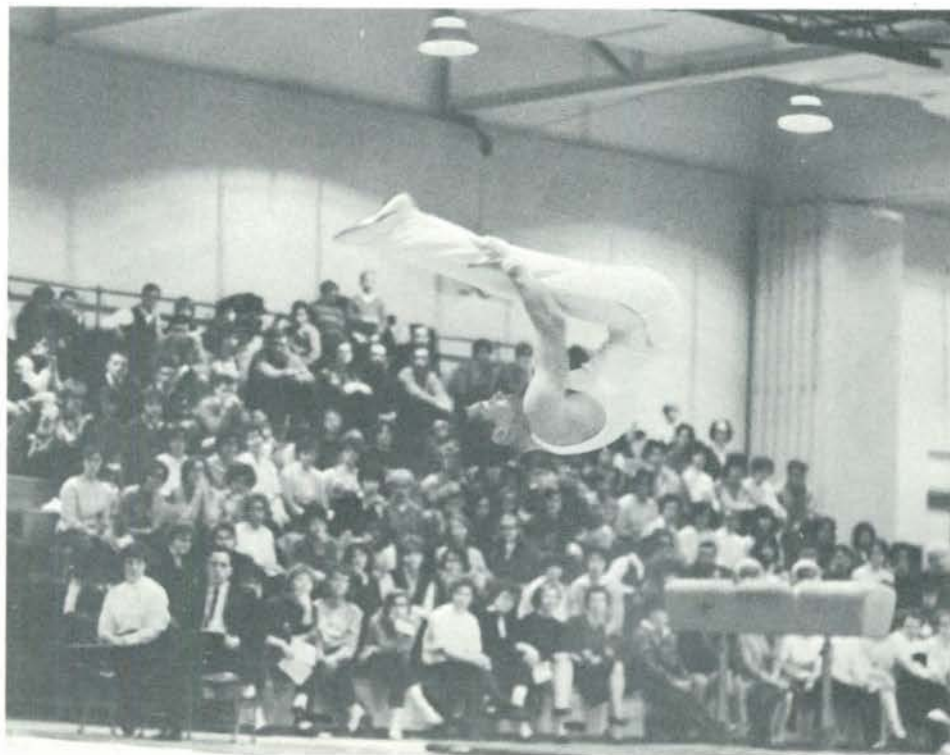


Howie Booth in the long horse vaulting in the first win over Central.

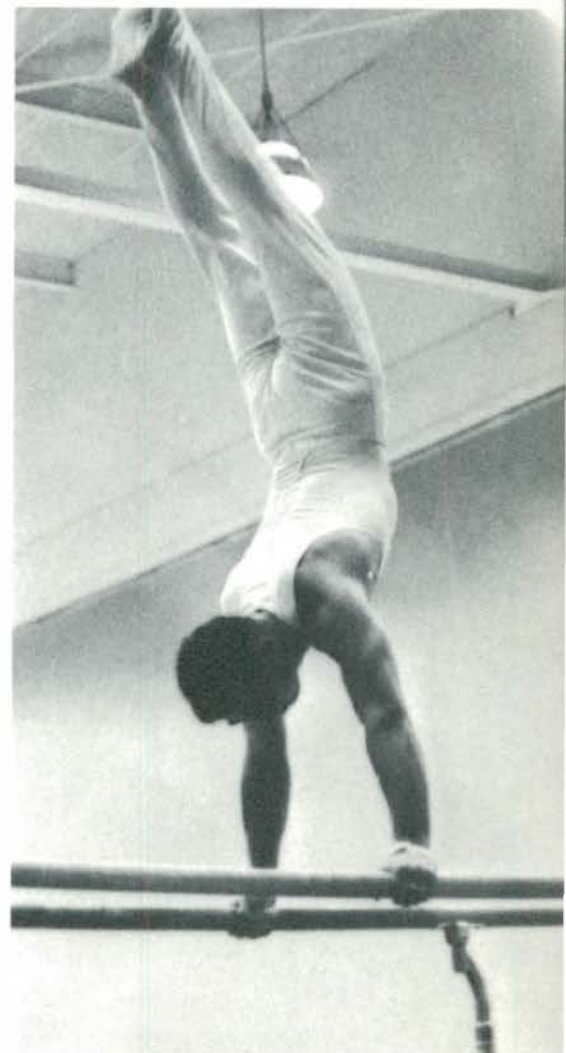


Dave Monroe goes through the floor exercises in a meet before the home crowd.

## Open, State NAIA Crowns



John Mason in his floor exercise routine in the second home meet.



Doug MacArthur performs on the parallel bars against CMU.





TKE Jerry Gerstler fails to evade the tag of Arm Larry Hawkins as the TKEs fall 7-6.

## Intramural Sports Expand With Added Supp

Independent and fraternity intramural sports expanded this year, making room for all students interested. The new facilities offered by the opening of Warner Gymnasium eased the growing pains of the intramural program. New pressure was placed on the IM department, however, by the sudden growth in interest in independent sports.

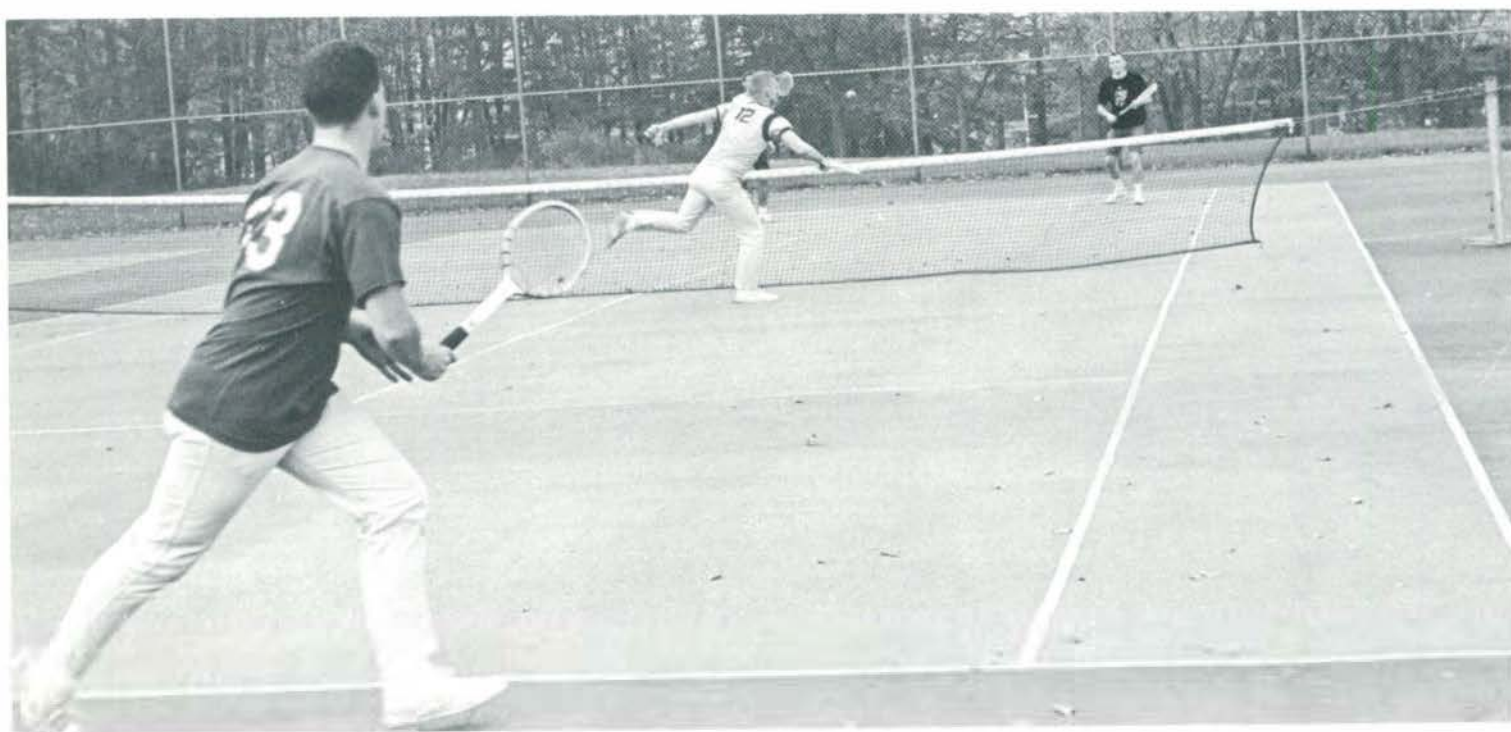
Fraternity football battled down to the wire and the Arm of Honor came out of the scramble with the crown. It was the third straight crown for the Arm. Tau Kappa Epsilon, undefeated until the last week of the season, and Kappa Phi Alpha tied for the runner-up spot. Both TKE losses were by one point.

The Vets club jumped off to the lead in the race for the independent all-sports title by taking honors in football. The Vets were triumphant in the league

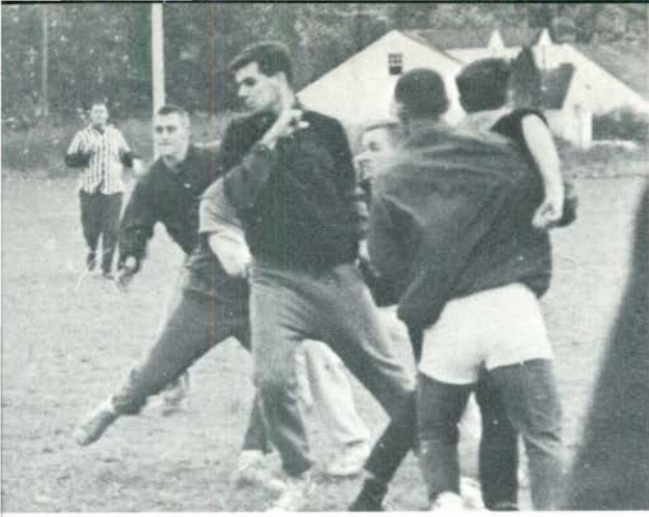
and whipped Marquette, champions in the rival league, in a playoff. The Vets challenged fraternity champion Arm of Honor and fell in the first annual Charity Bowl.

Kappa Phi Alpha grabbed first in both cross country and the punt contest. Theta Chi was runner-up in cross country and the TKE's took second in the punt contest. The TKE's were also second in golf, behind the champs, the Arm. The Arm also took the title in table tennis to stay in the running for the all-sports championship.

Individually, Jay Schwalm took first place in the punt contest over Tom Timpf and Doug McCall who tied for second. Bill Miller passed Gary Crenshaw in the last 25 yards to capture first place in the all-campus cross country meet. Miller covered the one mile course in a record time of 4:59.6.



Phi Sig Tom McLennon returns the ball in a doubles match with the Delt Sigs.



# ort and Facilities

Vets Club president Steve Lackey presents Arm of Honor president Tom Wilmot with the trophy for a victory in the first annual Charity Bowl.



Terry Gerstler of Tau Kappa Epsilon throws a block on Arm Bob Racine to spring Bill Koury for a gain.



TKE Ker Mirer gets a pass away despite a savage rush by Larry Schillenger and Dave Vereb of the Arm of Honor.



Bill Miller passes Gary Crenshaw in the last twenty five yards to capture the all-campus cross country crown in record time.



Tom Wilson of Marquette House rolls a strike in independent competition.

1965

FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS

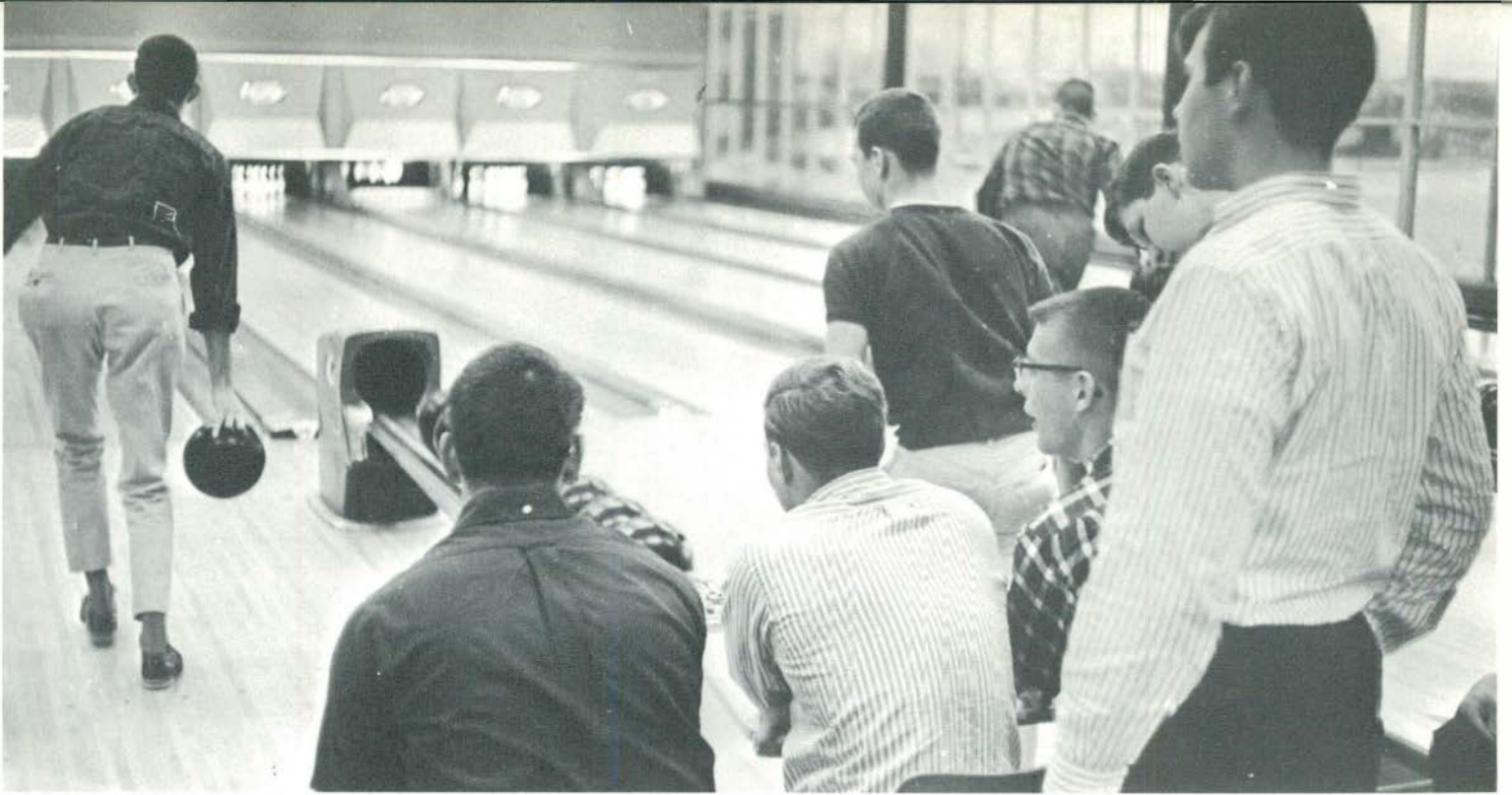
1964

All Sports Championship..... Arm of Honor  
 Swimming..... Arm of Honor  
 Softball..... Arm of Honor  
 Horseshoes..... Arm of Honor  
 Softball Throw..... Arm of Honor  
 Track..... Theta Chi

Golf..... Arm of Honor  
 Football..... Arm of Honor  
 Tennis..... Theta Chi  
 Football Punt..... Kappa Phi Alpha  
 Cross Country..... Kappa Phi Alpha  
 Volleyball..... Tau Kappa Epsilon  
 Table Tennis..... Arm of Honor  
 Wrestling..... Theta Chi  
 Basketball..... Arm of Honor  
 Basketball Free Throw..... Arm of Honor  
 Bowling..... Theta Chi



Even the girls get into the act as a pair of dorms compete in football.



Competition becomes fierce as Marquette battles the Red Ants in independent bowling playoffs.

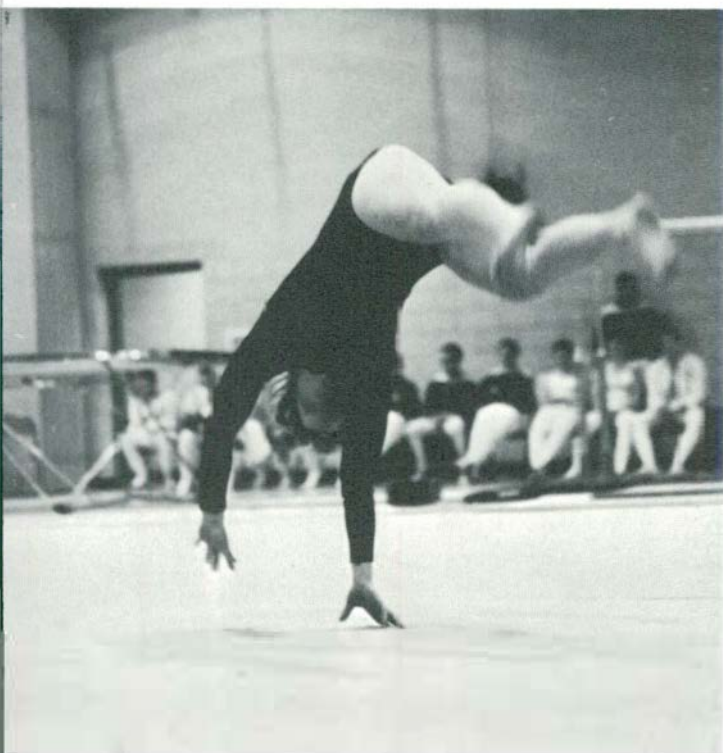
### INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONS

1964

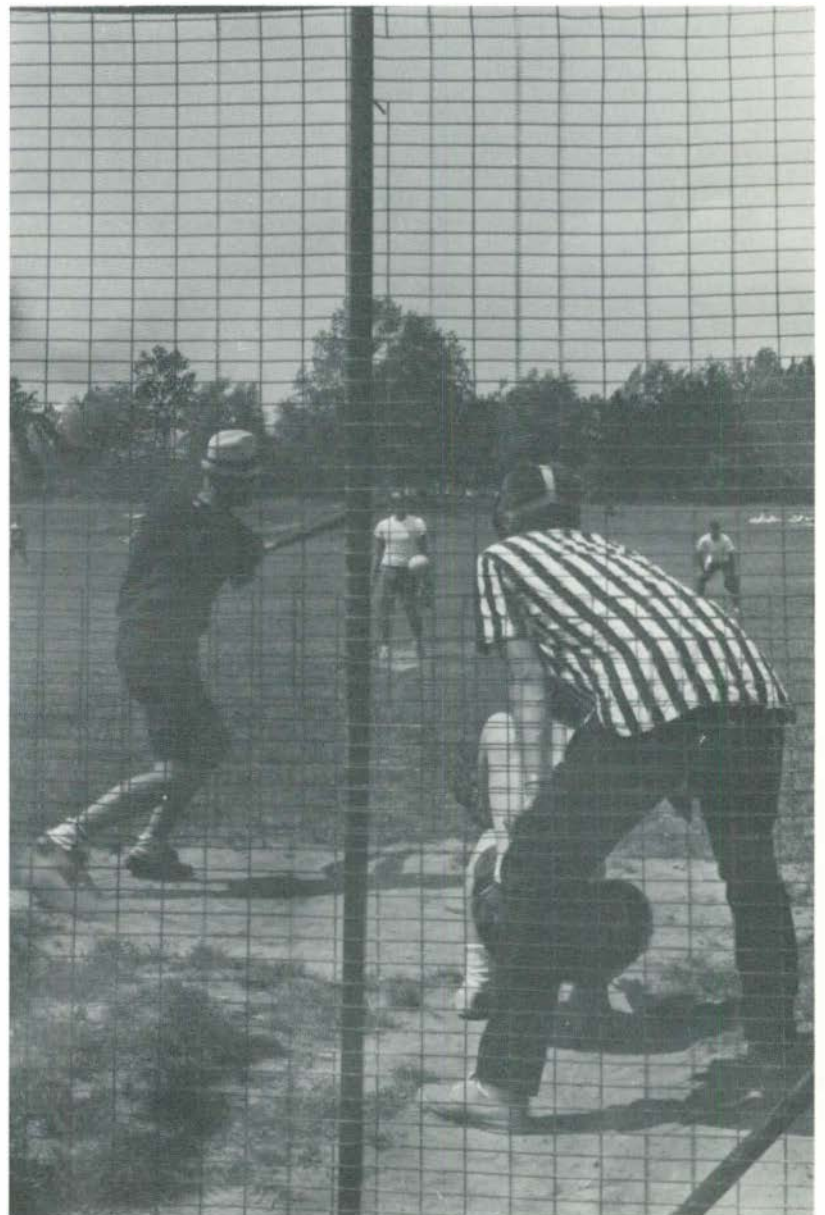
All-Sports Championship.....Frauders  
 Softball .....Frauders  
 Basketball .....Frauders

1965

Football.....Vet's Club  
 Bowling.....Lindbergh House  
 Volleyball.....Vet's Club



Girls' gymnastic competition came into existence due to the facilities offered in Warner Gymnasium.



It looks easy to hit—from here. Softball battles were tough last Spring.



Terry Norman demonstrates against McMaster the form that set a varsity mile record.

## Indoor -Outdoor Track Teams Post Near



Mike Coltman strains for an extra inch in an outdoor meet last Spring.

Track, both indoor and outdoor, for the last year has been nearly letter perfect with the 1964 outdoor squad losing only once and coping the conference title and the 1965 indoor squad posting a near perfect season.

The 1964 outdoor team started the season in the Drake Relays where the mile relay team set an outdoor record with a time of 3:17.5, but failed to qualify among the competition. The two mile relay team grabbed second with a time of 7:38.6.

The only loss last spring came at the hands of Central Michigan by the score of 90-41.

The squad dominated the conference in their first attempt in the PAC, as they piled up 150 points to 135 for second place Wayne State and 60 for third place Bethany.

The 1965 outdoor schedule was the same as the previous year's, with the addition of a dual meet with Western Reserve and the Kansas Relays replacing the Drake Relays.



Larry Andrewes nips a Chippewa foe at the tape in last Spring's loss to Central.

## Perfect Records

### 1964 OUTDOOR RECORD

<i>Eastern</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
101	Case Tech	62
101	John Carroll	4
76	Wawne State	60
41	Central Michigan	90
	Conference Meet	First
67	Baldwin-Wallace	55



Don Sleemar leads Jack Adgington to the line in an outdoor duel last Spring.

# Indoor Cindermen Have Two Year Win



Captain Larry Andrewes grabs a first against McMaster's here this winter.

Indoor track had a tough reputation to live up to this year, since squads of the previous two years were undefeated. Unable to post a perfect slate, the indoor cindermen did a creditable job, posting wins over McMaster, Toledo, Baldwin Wallace and Wayne State. As we go to press the only loss marring their record was dealt to the Hurons by Bowling Green.

Terry Norman set a varsity record in the varsity mile in the Western Michigan Federation meet with a time of 4:11.1. Bill Barrett broke varsity and fieldhouse records in the polevault on successive weeks against Baldwin Wallace and Wayne State.

Captain Larry Andrewes and Jim Nelson will graduate from this year's squad but Coach George Marshall is very encouraged by the performances of several freshmen especially in the high jump, hurdles, pole vault and the distances.



Dwight Hinds battles a McMaster foe in the high hurdles.

# Streak Snapped By Bowling Green, 57-47



George Mason scores a first in the 68-36 Huron victory over McMaster.

## 1965 INDOOR RECORD

<i>Eastern</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
68	McMaster	36
72	Toledo	32
47	Bowling Green	57
65	Baldwin Wallace	35
63	Wayne State	41
58	Central Michigan	46



Captain Larry Andrewes doubles as a broad jumper against McMaster.



Bill Barrett clears the bar to break his own varsity and fieldhouse records set earlier.





SITTING: George Harrison, Rudy Anderson, Tom Tate, Ron McFatt, John Salan; KNEELING: Bill Ziegler, Ken Mirer, Gary Clark, Bill Abraham, Paul Jackson, Jess Shough, Mike Bojcum; STANDING:

John Matte (assistant coach), Ron Roman, Mike Ruch, Mike Gouin, Lynn Plamondon, George Borth, Coach Ron Oestrike.

## Ron Oestrike Takes Over As Baseball Coach



Bill Ziegler makes the tag on a Toledo runner after moving over to cover third on a run down.

"We'll need help up the middle," said Coach Ron Oestrike in reference to the 1965 baseball squad. Oestrike is starting his first year as head baseball coach as former coach Bill Crouch moved up to athletic director effective this year.

The "hole up the middle" is caused by the loss of three of six pitchers, a shortstop, a second baseman, and the centerfielder from last year's team which won eight of seventeen games. Missing will be pitchers Gary Clark, Steve DeMar, and Mike Ruch, infielders Paul Jackson and Bill Abraham, and centerfielder Terry Hurley. The difficulty of filling the holes will be increased since there was no freshman squad in 1964.

Returning lettermen who should form the nucleus of the 1965 squad will be headed by Captain Mike Gouin. Gouin, an outfielder, batted .404 last year. Others are Ken Mirer, a catcher who batted .345, and pitchers George Harrison, (ERA 4.48), and Bill Ziegler who posted four victories last year.



A Toledo batter grounds out Jackson to Harrison.



Coach Bill Crouch takes a look at his bullpen before making the long trip out to the mound.

## 1964 Team Wins 8

### Eastern

3	Wayne State
4	Wayne State
6	Alma
5	Alma
6	Detroit
3	Bowling Green
9	Adrian
7	Adrian
8	Toledo
3	Detroit
4	Western Reserve
9	Western Reserve
1	Allegheny
5	Central Michigan
2	Central Michigan
4	Wayne State
5	Wayne State

### Opponents

11
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George Harrison makes the play and moves out of the way of the runner.



Howie Carr, Anthony Fletcher, Doug Ford, Roger Corner, Howard

Marcerosiar, Gary O'Connell, Steve Lackey (Captain), Dick Adams (Coach).

## Lackey Wins PAC Title

The 1964 golf team, led by Captain Steve Lackey, won four of thirteen dual matches and placed seventh in the conference meet in Cleveland.

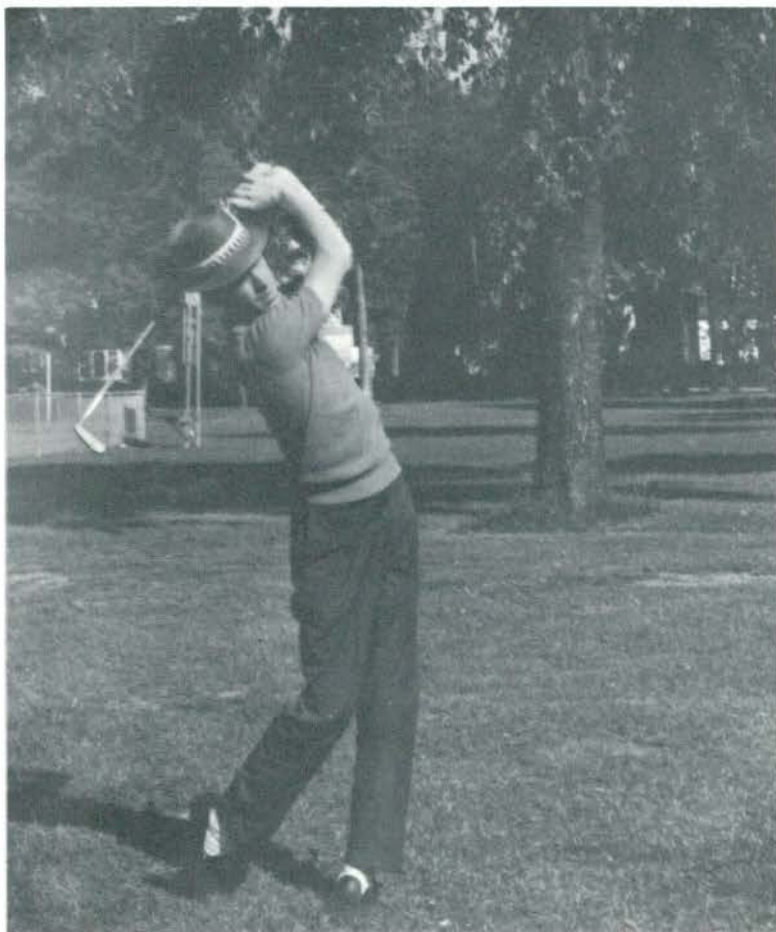
Lackey, who captured individual medalist honors in the conference, will again captain the squad through a season which includes thirteen dual meets prior to the conference meet to be held in Allegheny, Pa.

### 1964 GOLF

#### Eastern

#### Opponents

18	Adrian	0
9	Albion	6
12	Adrian	3
51½	Kalamazoo	91½
8	Wayne State	12
10	Western Reserve	6
31½	Wayne State	11½
71½	Case Tech	71½
31½	Albion	111½
71½	Wayne State	81½
9	John Carroll	11
2	Central Michigan	13
4	Central Michigan	1
	Conference Meet	Seventh



Captain Steve Lackey demonstrates the form which won the Conference medalist honors.



KNEELING: Mike Rahaley, Tony Kovach, Bill Loyd; STANDING: Tom Baty, Ed Gallup, Dennis Van Nostrand.

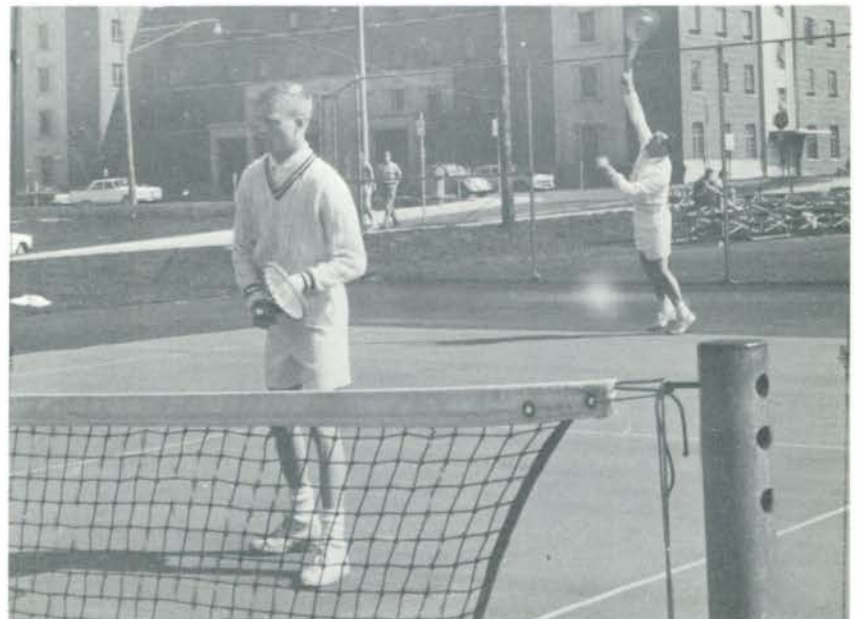
## Tennis Team Places Seventh In 1964 Conference Meet

The 1964 tennis squad, led by Captain Ed Gallup, posted a 4-8 record and placed seventh in their first attempt in the conference championship.

Gallup will be missed but Coach Russell Bush is counting on 1965 captain, Mike Rahaley, and one or two sophomores to carry the load through the tough ten match schedule.

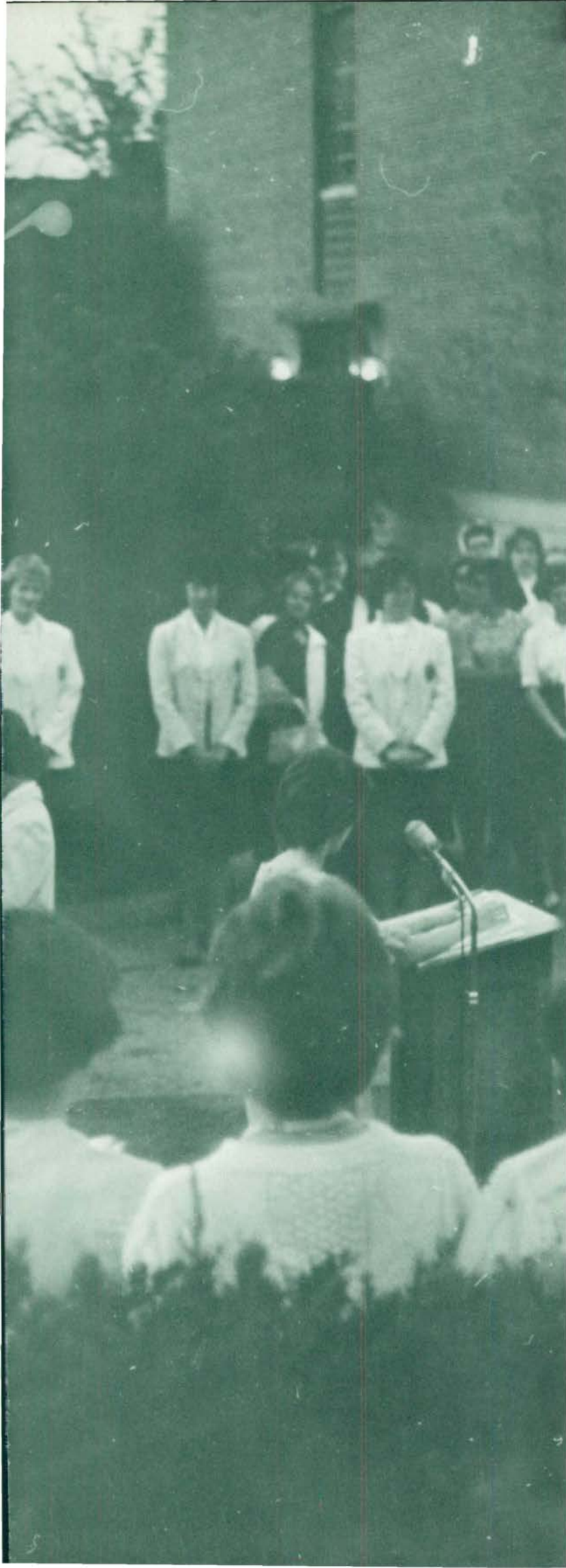
### 1964 RESULTS

<i>Eastern</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	
2	Wayne State	7
9	Adrian	0
2	Central Michigan	6
4	Western Reserve	5
3	Case Tech	6
4	Hillsdale	3
6	John Carroll	1
6	Hillsdale	3
0	Toledo	9
1	Wayne State	8
0	Bowling Green	9
	P A C	Seventh
1	Central Michigan	8



Captain Ed Gallup serves, as his doubles partner Tom Baty awaits the return.





## Organizations

Activities are the keynote of an interesting post-academic life. Here at Eastern, there is an activity for every interest, and an interest for every activity.

For the student whose interests lie solely in a particular field, there are academic clubs such as the Geography or the English Club which will meet his needs.

Various religious organizations such as Gamma Delta (Lutheran), the Newman Club (Catholic), and the Canterbury Club (Episcopal) coordinate the various religious activities on campus.

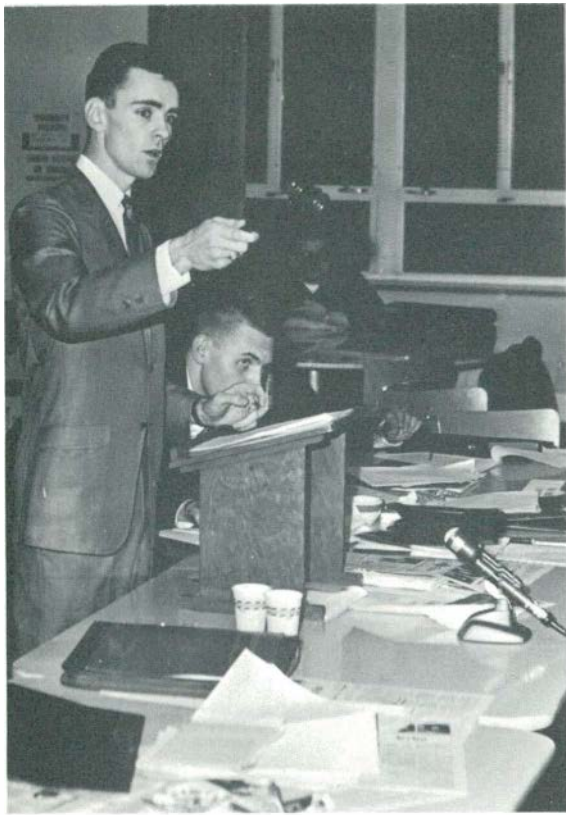
To many, "Greek" may be only a classical language. Here at Eastern, "Greek" has social connotations as twice a year the numerous fraternities and sororities conduct rush for the hundreds of students who hope to "go Greek".

In addition to its social "Greeks", Eastern has a number of honorary Greek societies. Membership in these organizations is by achievement only and consequently is highly prized.

For the student with literary or journalistic talent, Eastern's three publications, *Echo*, *Aurora*, and *Concepts* offer an opportunity to write right.

Besides the organizations and societies, fraternities and sororities, which are open to all students, there is a constant round of movies, dances, and parties to fill out the week.

At Eastern, a student's life need never be dull.



"If I told you once, I've told you a thousand times!"  
 . . . says Student Council president Joe Reid

Representing all students enrolled in the University, the Student Council is the students' voice in University affairs. The Council is concerned with all aspects of student welfare, such as student social life, coordination with faculty of campus objectives and activities and student participation in the promotion of the best interests of the University as an educational institution.

It also names the student members of the various joint student-faculty boards and committees. Every semester they publish a calendar which lists all the campus activities. Student Council is also in charge of Homecoming Queen elections in the fall and all-campus elections in the spring.

The Student Council officers are elected at large by the student body. The members are elected by the residence hall units and by off-campus students.

## Representation Through Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Pat Kutz, Karen Rajdzi, Diane Cannon, Sandi Mitchell, Judy Schmidt, Lynne Simon, Joyce Blaker; SECOND ROW: D. P. Biarco, D. Halley (secretary), B. Doll (treasurer), G. Ball (vice-president), Joe Reid (president), Cathy MacMichael (recording secretary), David Martin (rules committee chairman), George Lambrinos, Ralph F. Giloen (advisor); THIRD

ROW: Marlene Levine, Diane Greve, Cheryl Basta, Rosemary Krjewski, Pat Van Assche, Kathy Clark, Polly Myers, Joanie Buckley, Marcie Marwil; FOURTH ROW: Marty Cohen, Dave McGaffin, Sidney Dunn, Gordon R. Denison, Galen W. Mundwiler, Steve Lackey, James Edwards, Richard Elie, John Arabatgis, Mike Coughlin, Tim Hayes.

# Student Court is Highest Judicial Body On Campus



STUDENT COURT—Betty Renee, Dan Slee, John Needham, Ted Hughes, John Stankowski, Sandi Mitchell.

Originally established in 1949 "to interpret the laws of the Student Council and to punish violators of rules and regulations established by the Council", the Student Court has grown to realize a much larger area of responsibility. While the Court's jurisdiction was formerly limited to Student Council Constitution interpretation, the last several years have witnessed the Court's growth and expansion into almost every area of student life.

From the beginning, the Student Court has been completely removed from any legislative body in keeping with the concept of the division and balance of powers. It is unique because it was the first

university court in Michigan made up solely of students and not a joint student-faculty council.

The Court exercises original jurisdiction over all violations of University policy pertaining to both students and student organizations. Also, being the highest judicial body on campus, it has appellate jurisdiction over cases tried by other judicial bodies on campus. These other judicial bodies include the Associated Women Student's Judicial Board, the Interfraternity Council's Judicial Board, and all residence hall judicial boards. Students may also appeal university traffic and parking violations to the Court.





A. W. S. EXECUTIVE BOARD—FRONT ROW: Nora Lee LaTerza, Sue Brown (2nd vice-president), Barbara Gleason (1st vice-president), Pat Salata (corresponding secretary), Karen Letts (president), Mary Ann Poliuto (recording secretary), Janet Slavko (treasurer), Margaret Harder (honor code), Madeline McGraw, Dear Hill, Kaye Lani Pflapsen; SECOND ROW: Susann Mieden, Dianne Ruehle, Marilyn Herkimer, Judy Gibbs,

Bonnie Malik, Linda Koengeter, Margie Denau, Carol Mead, Mila Morris, Grace Perna, Pixie Jakob, Linda Bunce, Bev Thurman, Betsy Schaffer, Dottie Boardman, Donna Brucks; THIRD ROW: Teena Ford, Danna Shirliff, Pam Goedert, Ann Travis, JoAnne Schultz, Pam Cross, Pam LeBlanc, Janet Hughes, Susan Rowlands, Chris Maloney, Karen Milton, Sandie Saigh, Kathy Kapetan, Sandra Berry, Judy Fitzpatrick, Sharon Stickle.

## AWS Sponsored Big-Little Sister Program



A. W. S. JUDICIAL BOARD—FRONT ROW: Sharron Guthrie, Sue Shuring (secretary), Sue Brown (chairman), Sarabeth Altman, Nickie Wnuk; SECOND ROW: Sharon Leach, Jackie Turner, Sasandra Berry, Karen Rajczi.

It is the purpose of the Associated Women Students to govern women students and to provide for their social, cultural, and intellectual needs. To carry out this purpose, A. W. S. has been divided into three working parts: Executive Board that deals with the planning of activities and the making of rules and regulations; the Judicial Board which interprets the rules and is an appeal board for dormitory offenses; and Interhall which is composed of the dormitory presidents and vice-presidents who meet to discuss dormitory problems and try to make regulations uniform throughout the dormitories.

The activities sponsored by A. W. S. are open to all women students, as are the meetings of the Executive Board. Some of the activities it sponsored this year are: an orientation meeting for all freshmen, Big-Little Sister program, Sadie Hawkins dance, and a "Birth Control" lecture by Dr. R. Wilson.



MEN'S UNION—FRONT ROW: Mike Roney, Terry Hallinan (public relations chairman), Roderick Shearer (advisor), Joe DeLoach (president), Marvin McKinney (vice-president), Todd Sebright (treasurer), Terry Yankie (Sno-Carnival chairman); SEC-

OND ROW: Kenneth Roe, Richard Kalt, Joseph V. Fogoski, John Jackson, Robert F. Malcolm, John E. McNally, Thomas B. Rothwell, Thomas F. Smith.

## Third Year For Men's Union Sno-Carnival

Every man on campus is a member of the Men's Union, an organization dedicated to furthering the social life of the men, to stimulating cooperative interest in matters of general welfare, and to assisting its members with their problems.

The Men's Union sponsors many activities. Their main event being the annual Sno-Carnival. This year's Sno-Carnival festivities included: ice soccer, toboggan race, and beard growing contest for the men; a Queen Contest, tray loading and tray relays for the women. The Sno-Ball was an informal finale for the Carnival where this year's Queen, Melody Nick, was crowned and winners awarded trophies.

Some of the other activities the Men's Union sponsored were the President's Ball, Annual Awards Banquet, and the Mad Man Marathon Relay Race and Go-Gung-Ho during Homecoming.



Bless Mommy, bless Daddy, and send us snow! Men's Union President Joe DeLoach, Terry Yankie, and Terry Hallinan spent a good part of Sno-Carnival week praying for the fluffy white stuff. Did it come? Hahahahaha!!



## Hospitality Extended to All

The Hospitality Committee was organized in 1956 and it has grown rapidly from a few students to its present size. The purpose of the committee is to provide services to high school students, parents, alumni, faculty, and guests who visit the campus. Its members serve as guides of the campus, they provide information about Eastern, and they extend a feeling of friendliness and hospitality

which is traditional of Eastern.

The committee is open to any student willing to spend a few hours helping with various activities. A few of the group's activities include Future Teacher's Day, prospective students, Principal Freshman Conferences, Guidance and Testing Refreshments, and College nights.



# SOCIAL COMMITTEE SERVES CAMPUS

The All-University Social Committee provides Eastern's campus with various activities, supplementing those activities, sponsored by other campus organizations.

The Social Committee sponsors casual and semi-formal dances, movies, speakers, and concerts. The major activity presented by the committee annually is the J-Hop.



ALL UNIVERSITY SOCIAL COMMITTEE — FRONT ROW: Pam Goedert, Ellen West, Gloria Verdon, Dava James, Mary Fitzharris. BACK ROW: Terry Hallinan, Barb Piercecchi, Sarabeth Altman, Pixie Jacob, Donald Kleinsmith (advisor).

## Homecoming Great Success



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE—FRONT ROW: Karen Diehl, Dorothy Madden, Linda Kelley, Chuck Bentley, Sharron Guthrie, Merry Belson, Judy Bishop; SECOND ROW: Mr. B. Treado, Sherri Scofeld, Barb Henderson, Marlene Levine, Marie Anglin, Sara Allen, Sherri Kapp, Karen Perdue, Marlene Dovel, Ruth Krueger,

Khris Khuns, Pixie Jacob, Bennie Yow, Mr. Kleinsmith; THIRD ROW: Diane Heins, Sue Rumsey, Karen Watson, Jackie Turner, Polly Myers, Barb Granger, Carol Stewart, Bob Stevens, Kathy McKinley, Tim Pawchuk, Betty Lewis, Judy Teachworth.



Campus Service Corps "squaws" lead their part of the Homecoming Parade down Forest Avenue. Coeds, kids, and a pony cart made up their presentation.



Pre-parade

## Goal of Campus Service Corps

If our society is to be a great society, all of its citizens must be able to share its wealth. Students of the Campus Service Corps, challenged by the need that surrounds them, encouraged by the unselfish spirit of John F. Kennedy, and imbued with a faith in the democratic system, offer their time and energies toward the liquidation of poverty. Their reward is the personal satisfaction that their efforts may better education and strong friendships. They also leave the University with an education in hope, to be transferred to the communities where they will spend their lives.

The largest of the CSC programs is the tutorial program which aims to develop a strong positive relationship between tutor and student. Lend-A-Hand is a program which allows any group or individual to work with a child or group of children. The Cultural Enrichment program allows students to take field trips to many area locations previously foreign to them, i.e., trips to airports, downtown Detroit and Greenfield Village.

As Eastern grows, so will the Campus Service Corps. The existing program will be expanded and new ideals for the future fulfilled.



Tutoring is an important area for Campus Service Corps members. These two young ladies are getting a real "kick" out of their story book.



preparations over, the "tribe" poses for the Aurora photographer.



Maybe everyone isn't listening, but this doesn't affect this storyteller. Spontaneous storytelling is just a part of the Saturday activities at Starkweather.

## "One To One"



Party time at Starkweather Hall! The children received games, candy, toys, candy books, and candy from Ol' Santa.



BOARD IN CONTROL OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS:  
Gordon Dennison, Cecil McLeod, Dr. Thomas Dume,

Joyce Blaker, Bill Wenger, Mr. David Averill, Mr. George  
Cameron.

## Our Guiding Hand



Mr. Averill (left), advisor to student publications, points out an interesting article in *The Echo* to Tim Hayes, assistant editor of *The Echo* (center), and Ron Cunningham, photographer.

The Board in Control of Student Publications was founded in 1956 and was given the responsibility of guiding the affairs of the three University publications: *Aurora*, *Concepts*, and *The Eastern Echo*.

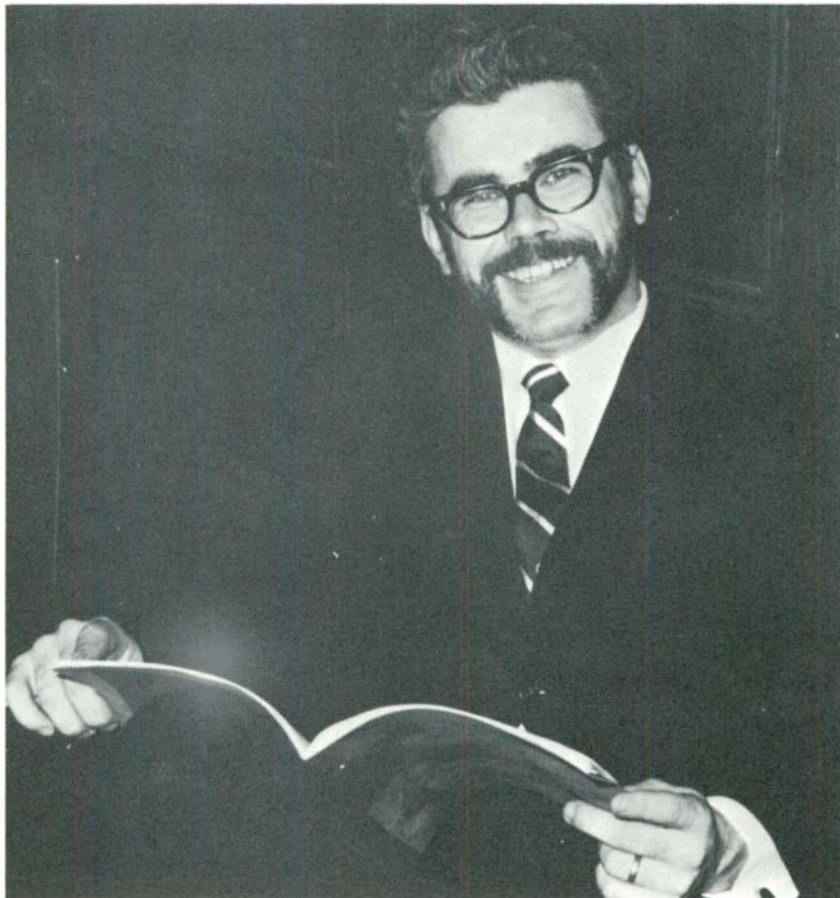
The Board consists of four faculty members appointed for three-year terms by the Faculty Council and four students appointed by the Student Council each for two-year terms.

The Board's chief responsibility is to establish and administer policies for all University student publications, including those now in existence, as well as any established in the future. The Board also has the responsibility of naming editors, regulating frequency of publications, costs and advertising policies of the various student publications.

# Concepts

*Concepts*, the Eastern Michigan University magazine, provides for talented students an outlet for his or her talents. For the remaining students it serves as a means of recognizing the talent of others and the achievements on the campus.

Included among the pages of *Concepts* are poetry, creative stories, and art work. The *Concepts'* staff is chosen by the Board in Control of Student Publications each spring.



Benno P. Fritz, Editor



Bernita Gallego, Assistant Editor





Merry Belson, Assistant Editor



Donna Brucks, Editor-in-Chief



Diane Greve, Feature Editor

## Aurora

The *Aurora* is Eastern Michigan University's year-book, which is published annually. The staff is chosen during the spring by the Board in Control of Student Publications. The staff members then begin work as soon as the fall semester commences.

It is with pride that the *Aurora* staff presents the finished product, a complete accumulation of the year's events, for the enjoyment of all students.



Mike Coughlin, Photographer

Tom Peterman, Sports Editor



Tom Red



Ruth Gault, Senior Editor



Billie Lou Stevens, Greek Editor



Ron Cunningham, Photographer



Business Manager



Nancy Austin, Organizations Editor



Margaret Clason, Academic Editor



Marcie Marvil, Editor-in-Chief



Greg Kazmierski, Proofreader



Mary Kay Shehan,



Judi Freunc, Copy Editor



Warren Smith, Sports Editor



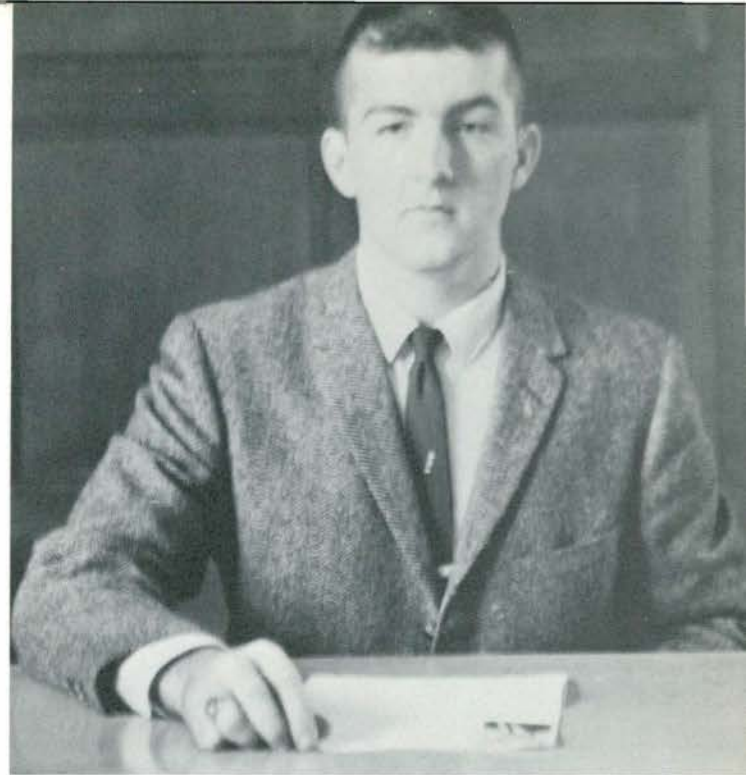
Terry Hallinan,



News Editor



Shirley Cox, Re-writer



Dennis Brinkerhoff, Feature Editor

## Echo

The *Echo*, the Eastern Michigan University paper, presents a weekly, comprehensive report of the news on campus. The staff is chosen each spring by the Board in Control of Student Publications.

Each week finds the *Echo* staff writing, typing, photographing, and creating new ideas to present to the students. The *Echo* provides feature stories, criticism, sports, and general interest items to keep the average student well informed.



Advertising Manager



Timothy Hayes, Assistant Editor



George Burger, Business Manager



WOMAN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION — FRONT ROW: Jackie Mainville, Marcia Giles, Joan Bryce, Nancy Overly, Karen Rocheleau, Cheryl Caughey; SECOND ROW: Beth Ottgen, Jackie Couzens (vice-president), Jill Deuel (president), Miss Rieppelle (advisor), Susan Hushen (secretary), Pat Michael (treasurer),

Kathy Sutter, Marion Carson; THIRD ROW: Myra Baugh, Pamela Millett, Cookie Collins, Karen King, Joan Bockbrader, Margaret Tworck, Karen Kelly, Mary Jane McInnes, Betty Hushen, Jan Olszewski.

## W.R.A.

### Serves Women Students At Eastern



The Women's Recreation Association plans recreational activities throughout the year for all women students of Eastern. Some of the activities are: Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Fencing, Folk and Square Dance, Golf, Tennis, Bowling, Volleyball, Field Hockey, and Softball.

The club participates in Homecoming each year by building a float. This year it took second place in the All Campus Organizations. W.R.A. participates in the Christmas Sing and goes caroling each year, has a Parents' Tea in the spring, but the year is climaxed by Camp Weekend and the Spring Banquet.



STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE — SITTING: Caro. Whistler, Leslie Sheehan (secretary), Marilyn Fangbone: (chairman), Marge Hull, Linda McCoy; STAND-

ING: Rodger Gach, Bill Kruse, Marie Simacek, John Contario, Fred McCormick, Javon Jackson.

## Unification Through Student Advisory Committee

The purpose of the Student Advisory Committee to the College of Arts and Sciences is to make recommendations on how the college can be improved as well as a means of airing students' grievances within the college. It is designed to bring communication and understanding between students and faculty.

Student representatives on the Committee are selected from the eleven departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. Adahi, Stoics, and The Eastern Echo are also represented, because of their close association with the college.



UNIVERSITY CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Katherine Wiederkehr, Carol Bilek, Marie Wexel, Jane Keppy, Elizabeth Wideman, Marie Simecek, Diane Pixley, Carol Kobane, Marlene Dovel, Donna Brough, Diane Bencik, Charlene Jarvela, Vincent Luschas, Terry Dean, Louis Serras, Tom Classen, Steve Storer, Jerry Lee, John Smith, Alex Kales, Charles Pletcher; SECOND ROW: Faith Judson, Judy Kilmore, Joan Perkins, June Addison, Pat Keating, Gail Edmondson, Judy Perry, Gwen Phillips, Janet Overly, Adrian Olson, Dorothy Amrhein, Ingrid Blom, Art Maday, Daniel Schmidt,

Gary Ralston, Jerry Boyd, John Zimmer, Roger Van Wagoner, Charles Jackson, William Steffes, Truman Forest, John Dean, Ron Sutton; THIRD ROW: Carole Heliste, Joan Bosca, Robin Schwartz, Dottie Schuler, Annette Forbes, Marvyl Simson, Sharon Leach, Beth Davis, Cynthia Grice, Linda Burkeen, Pat Berry, Glenda Fears, Janice Park, Richard Kaye, Greydon Hyde, Tim Bowsher, David Wurster, Roy Ravio, John Smith; AT PIANO: Blaine Ballard (conductor), Betty Ballard, Thomas Hardison.

## Present Music For The Student Body

The University Choir and Orchestra serve the campus in many ways. They furnish exceptional music for the enjoyment of many listeners, they create music appreciation, and they offer concerts for the general relaxation of the student body.

Both the Choir and the Orchestra are composed of university students, music majors and those interested in music. Not only do they present concerts, but they also participate in the annual Honors Convocation and other EMU programs.



UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA — VIOLINS: Hedwig Biggle, Jeanne Rupert, John Mikulin, Penny Greiling, Barbara Weiss, Ole Hansen, Barbara Durant, Nancy Smeckert, Rick Morrison, Christine Rakoczy, George Rice, Francia Fitch, Donna Curry, Tarza Duty, Carolyn Knox, Sherry Meyers, Shirley Meyers, Cynthia Patalocco, Beth Davis, Laurence Hamilton; VIOLA: Lynne Spitz-Nagel, Patricia Ondercin, Vicky Fowle, Mildred Leonard, John Riley, Wendy Weller, M. W. Riley; CELLO: Jean Sundquist, Gretchen Dalley, Diane Bencik, Lynne Elwell, Sally Donaldson, Mary Crowe, Nancy Martens; BASS: James Manley, Janice Garland, Sharon MacBride,

J. R. Smith; FLUTE: Jo Seidler, Sharon Sprague, Margaret Oak; OBOE: Clayton Herrington, Karen Gonda, Margaret Higgins; CLARINET: Lorne Kennedy, Mary Ann Nowak, Patricia Gregory; BASSOON: Tom Michniewicz, Dale Hutchinson, Allen Kibbey; TRUMPET: Craig Strain, Thomas Coon, Charles Lardins, David Nowak; HORN: Jow Remington, Allen Myers, William Strait, Sue Tyra; TROMBONE: Lawrence Huntington, David Wurster, Andrew Grab; TUBA: J. R. Smith; PERCUSSION: Charles Meyers, Gary Leonard; HARP: Penny Hawk.

## M.E.N.C. Strives For Professionalism

The M.E.N.C., Music Educators National Conference, is made up of those students particularly interested in music. It strives to provide professional development, an opportunity to learn musical values, and a unity in the professional goals of its members.

The M.E.N.C. has existed on Eastern's campus for the last few years, but this year it has become recognized as an authorized organization. It plans professional musical programs by bringing in outside entertainers for the student body.



M.E.N.C.—FRONT ROW: Sharon Leach, Diane Bencik, Kathy Wiedekeh; SECOND ROW: Marie Simecek (president), Patricia Keating, Charlene Jarvela (vice president), Mrs. Sundquist (ad-

visor), THIRD ROW: Janice Park (secretary), John Needham, Judy Peery, Truman Forest, Sharon Sprague, Christine Bakoczy.





## Huron Band Creates School Spirit



Sue Shuring, Joe Jeannette, Sue Brown, Joette Dyson.

The Eastern Michigan Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Tyra, has once again added to the enthusiasm of the University. The special service the 76-piece band renders is performing at athletic events. Here it helps create school spirit.

The band is composed of students interested in band music and who have had previous experience, usually in a high school band. The band's contribution to Homecoming was seen at the Queen's Coronation and in the Homecoming Parade when it led the parade of floats and several visiting high school bands. The Huron Band is one of which Eastern's students can be proud.



Sue Brown, Head Drum Major.



Joe Jeannette, Drum Major



The band celebrates a Homecoming victory.



WOMEN'S CHORUS—FRONT ROW: Diane Keeney, Pam Bensiuk, Linda Phillips, Karen Weaver, Lucia Ramazetti, Donna Brough, Sondra Dulmagi, Kathy Koppin, Diane Kulesza, Muriel Ciesielski, Janice Park, Katherine Wiederkehr, Nancy Carroll, Martha Lutchka, Mrs. Emily Lowe (Director), Ruth Williamson (Accompanist), Janet Mieden, Terry Abrams, Faith Judson, Marie Wexel; SECOND ROW: Charlene Jaruela, Diane Zimmerman, Gwen Phillips, Pat Dorazio, Sylvia Heil, Kathy Slat, Lue Heil, Linda Palo, Mary Kruell, Mervyl Simson, Marlene Dovel, Sharon Goodell, Jane

Keppy, Janice Harris, Cathy Meer, Vivian Clayton, Pat Wasvary, Hazelle Trott, Patricia Nichols, Gail Edmondson, Adrian Hueem; THIRD ROW: Cynthia Kerby, Sharon Brown, Catherine Kelly, Carl Brooks, Diane Baker, Carolyn Comai, Dorothy Zecker, Cynthia Grice, Glenda Fears, Karen Peebles, Connie Brown, Lucinda Palmer, Gay Zimmer, Pat Melliush, Jonie Jackson, Lucilla Fox, Cheryl Hays, Ruth Ann Monroe, Christine Cutler, Linda Egger, Pat Richardson.

## Music For Talented Students

The Women's Chorus and the Men's Glee Club are open to interested students with a talent in music. Both groups perform frequently in public concerts and special programs.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB—FRONT ROW: Blaine Ballard (conductor), David Ozga, Garr Leonard, Mike Webb, Charles Jackson, Mike Large, Ken Slyziuk, Terry Dean, John Dean, John Smith; SECOND ROW: Pat Carey, John Smith, Bill Zahn, Mike Gillenkirk, Aaron Brewer, Steve Storer, Jerry Lee, Stewart Moyer, L. Lerade Serras, Mike Roney, Tom Ford; THIRD ROW: Stuart Glazer, Ronald

Skoce, Steve Bowers, Tom Robtrtroy, Bob Schneider, Tom Schwocho, John Zimmer, Joseph Reid, Richard Albrecht, Ray Solberg; FOURTH ROW: Steve Whittlesey, Charles Larkins, Gary Carlile, James McNamara, David Sisco, Ralph Peterson, David Cunningham, Richard Kaye, Greydon Hyde, Truman Forest, James Lindbergh, Ray Hickner, Danny Campbell, George Rice.



WEMU — FRONT ROW: Fred Wischow, Mark Manhoff, Art Brand, Doug Kauffman, Dave Bianco; SECOND ROW: Susan Patterson, Linda Barker, Ray Komar (news director), Dr. Allen Koenig (advisor), Michael Block (station manager), John Seidelman

(sports director), Linda Robinson; THIRD ROW: Laurie Hilde, Susan Hayskar, James DiHarris, Jill Harcke, Jim Kaneaster, Vic Miller, Dennis Deihl, Ron Pinsoneault, Gordon Denison, Thomas Redmond.

## W.E.M.U. Serves Campus Through Broadcasting

W.E.M.U. Broadcasting Guild's purpose is to promote interest in all fields of broadcasting and radio. The broadcasting guild has helped create campus spirit by providing entertainment, news, and programs designed especially for Eastern's students.

The special program presented each spring by the guild that draws most students' attention is the all-campus election returns. The program begins shortly after the vote counting, and continues until the final results are available.



W.E.M.U. broadcasting election returns.



ADAHI—FRONT ROW: Jeanne Pomazal, Anne Hitchman, Jan Troy, Jill Rainsburger, Ann McCallum, Joanne Klienschmidt, Barbara Henderson, Cathy Becker, Lynda Bauher; BACK ROW:

Mary Jo Weyher, Helen Collins, Sharon Sprague, Mary Fitzharris, Gloria Verdon, Marcy Ryznar, Marge Hull, Carol Glass, Dorothy Bennett, Barbara Gleason, Madeline McGraw.

## ADAHI STANDS

## FOR SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVICE



Adahi, the senior women's honorary, was organized in 1957. It was created to honor those senior women excelling in scholarship, leadership, and service. The word "Adahi" itself is Indian and it stands for the highest ideals of which its members are striving to attain.

Adahi's activities include ushering at plays and concerts, the sponsorship of Preparation Day, an annual Homecoming Tea, and a reception following the University's Honors Convocation.

New members to Adahi are tapped each spring in an annual ceremony held on the court in front of the library. Adahi was originally fashioned after the National Mortar Board.

The Stoic Society, the oldest honor society on Eastern's campus, encourages scholarship, leadership, initiative, and moral responsibility. Its members are selected from the sophomore class on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and participation in campus activities.

Stoic's activities include an annual White Elephant sale, a banquet for new members, a breakfast, and special speakers throughout the year.



Reception for new members.

## STOICS HONORS LEADERSHIP



STOIC SOCIETY—Front Row: William Kovalak, Larry P. Soderquist, Robert Roush, Blain Pingree, Mohamud Jama, Will Babcock, Vince Bonacci; Second Row: Miss Robinson (Sponsor), Noel F. Geppert (Recording Secretary), Maryann Cannaert (Membership Chairman), Bonnie Dykoski (Corresponding Secretary), Robert C. Benedict (President), Carol M. Gaffney (Vice-president), Evelyn Brettschneider (Treasurer), Roger Dowler, Sandie Lobbstael; Third Row: Beverly Brennan, Ruth Tait, Ruth Good, Sally Helwig, Donna Brucks, Lynne Woertink, Zoe KoKenakes, Sharon Fran-

cis, Cynthia Haarer, Gail McDorald, Joanne Kleinschmidt, Nancy Kamatz, Ruth Alford, JoDell Bucy; Fourth Row: Laurie LaFleur, Shirley Ann Ehrhardt, Julie Pyatte, Janet Sewell, Ruth Ann Poet, Linda Powers, Georgina Daubresse, Paulla Blok, Lorelei Repella, Michaelene Marks, Karen Adler, Patricia Kutz, Alice Gutzler, Laura Michelsen; Fifth Row: E. Von Valtier, Tom Dyke, Newton T. Siever, David J. Smith, Dwight Hinds, Chris Opplé, Jess Shough, Richard Talladay. Lois Dowler, Barbara Buchinger, Shirley Cox, Elaine Rawsy, Kay Vander Eyk.



A student looks at exhibits at the Annual Art Show.

The purpose of the Art Guild is to promote aesthetic awareness and cultural growth in the fine arts. Also by sponsoring art shows and sales, they present the beautiful and interesting results of student art activities on campus. Any student interested in art appreciation and expression is welcome to join.

## Art Guild Holds Annual Art Show

ART GUILD — FRONT  
 ROW: Diane Nial, Tom  
 Dyke, Shirley Toth, William  
 Babcock, Salina Pietraszek,  
 Marcia Anderson; SECOND  
 ROW: Lee Leim, Mikki  
 Rose, Sylvia Horton, Doug  
 Craig, Sharon Rumbold,  
 Bruce Hebrer; THIRD  
 ROW: Paul Smith, Ellene  
 Valentine, Sharon Brodie,  
 Dave Law, Jack Perrone.





BIOLOGY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Margaret DeMarke, Sally Dennis (vice-president), Robert Belcher (advisor), Ruth Krueger (president), E.ænor Boluk (reporter). SECOND ROW: Carol McNab, James A. Tarnecki, Richard Nader, Robert Bailey, Merrilia Harvey.

## Biology Club Sponsors Weekend Trips

The purpose of the Biology Club is to promote the further understanding of biology and natural science. This was carried out by a weekend canoe trip in northern Michigan, a museum visit in Chicago, and through lectures and films.

Meetings were held every two weeks on an informal basis. Meetings usually ended with a coffee hour and gab session.

Everyone is welcome to join.



Ruth Krueger (center) and friends examine a dicotyledonous plant.





MATH CLUB—FRONT ROW: Elaine Lefave, Mrs. Ullman, Dr. Pate, Sandie Lobbstael; SECOND ROW: Tom Cava, Bill Kruse, Gary Lippens.

The Mathematics Club is open to any student interested in math. Its purpose is to promote the idea of mathematics as fun rather than work.

The club meets once a month. It also sponsors a tutoring session each week to help those students who are having difficulty with math classes.

## MATH AND GEOGRAPHY

### CLUBS BENEFIT MEMBERS

The Geography Club's membership is made up of those students having an interest in geography. The purpose of the club is to promote professionalism and interest in the field of geography. It serves to provide its members with a working and continuing knowledge of various aspects of the subject.



GEOGRAPHY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Lillian LaClair, Linda McCoy, Geoffery Martin, Gayle Colgan; SECCND ROW: Wayne Schultz, George V. Lane.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Douglas Wallace, Ron Keys, Bill McShane, Rosemary Leonard; SECOND ROW: Quinn Mc-

Loughlin, Javon Jackson, Alfred Lievertz, Carolyn Wilson, Shirley Johnson, John Malacos.

## Club Promotes Psychology As A Career

The Psychology Club is open to all students majoring in psychology who have completed Introduction to Psychology. The club's purpose is to further interest in psychology and education and to promote favorable faculty-student relations as well as a professional interest in the field of psychology.

The Psychology Club has done much in promoting beneficial information and ideas in its field. The club is one of the more recently formed on Eastern's campus.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS ASSOCIATION—FRONT ROW: Michael De-Francesco (treasurer), Joseph Horwath (secretary), Richard Clark (vice president), Ron Brown (president), Delmar Larson (advisor),

Car-oll Osborn (advisor). SECOND ROW: Harvey Pearl, Peter Danielson, John Waldi, Harvey Wheeler, John Hayward, John Petitto, Kelley Martin, Clarence Helzerman.

## Industrial Arts Assoc. Works With Goodfellows

The Industrial Arts Association is a professional organization organized to promote progressive educational ideas and practices in the field of industrial arts and industrial arts education. Any interested student is invited to attend its meetings which usually end in a coffee hour and informal discussions.

On its agenda for this year are a joint project with the Goodfellows for needy children, supervising Arts and Crafts classes for fourth and fifth grade boys, and completion of a professional journal.

## Varsity Club Honors Athletes

The Varsity Club, a local athletic honorary organization founded in 1921, is composed of members of varsity teams. The object of the club is to promote interest among the student body and alumni in University athletics.



VARSITY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Ed Mass, Michael Coltman, Jim Nelson, Paul Eise.e; SECOND ROW: Fred Williams, Lawrence Adams, Robert Coleman, Don Bessolo (vice-presi-

dent), Larry Andrews, Hugh Parker; THIRD ROW: Tom Cava, Jess Shough, George Mason, James Fox(advisor), Tom Grundner, John Gingrich, Joe Grasley.

DEBATER'S SPEECH UNION — FRONT ROW: James Adams (vice-president), Sarah Fergeson (treasurer), William Coelius (president), Linda Steinhoff (secretary), Thomas J. Murray (faculty); SECOND ROW: Lynn Wright, Carol Whistler, Jerry Smith, David Lixey, Tom Wilson, Steve Reuter, Dennyce Barrett, Michael Moore.



## Debaters Held Campus Forum

The Varsity Debaters Speech Union offers many forensic programs which are open to all undergraduate and graduate students. These include: Freshmen Debate, Varsity Debate, Discussion, Original Oratory, Extempore Speaking, After-Dinner Speaking and Interpretative Reading.

The highlights of the club's activities this year were the sponsoring of the All-Campus Forum and the winning of a second place in the Michigan State University Group Action Discussion Tournament.



EMU PLAYERS--FRONT ROW: Javon Jackson, April Smith (historian), Carol Whistler (vice-president), Joanie Rupert (president), Rosalyn Erat, Gerry Lee; SECOND ROW: Bill Mills, Ernest Smith, Le Verna Stilwell, Pamela Kidwell, Dianne (Pixley) Bernick, John Stanton, James Gousseff.

To further one's knowledge of theater and drama for itself and for its relationship to other aspects of education, is the main purpose of the EMU Players. The Players consist of students, graduate as well as undergraduate who take an active and earnest interest in all phases of the theater. One learns responsibility, initiative and discipline, for without these, any type of performance, formal or informal, cannot be presented. Most important is people working together to achieve a goal of accomplishment, and one of professional quality.

## “Act One, Scene I”



**LIBRARY CLUB** —FRONT ROW: Ann McGuire, Barbara Zahn, Harriet LaFoilie, Larry Davenport; **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Vincent, Maryann Canaert, Joan Whims, Margaret M. Robinson (advisor), Mrs. Dorothy Hamel; **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Anotasiack, Robert Devereaux, Mrs. Marcia Hansen, Mary Babian, Osman Jama.

The objectives of the Library Club are to stimulate interest in Library Science as a curriculum, to provide opportunities for fun and fellowship among students in Library Science, and to create an interest in professionalism. To fulfill these objectives, the Library Club provides a variety of activities throughout the year, such as float in the Homecoming parade, inviting first year librarians back to tell about their experiences, reception for library supervisors, and opportunities to visit libraries in action. Although especially aimed at Library Science students, membership is open to anyone who is interested.

## “I Am What I Know”

**E.M.U. DAMES** — FRONT ROW: Judy McKay (parliamentarian), Sally Fritz (recording secretary), Gale Cunningham (president), Caryl Bietz (advisor), Annis Calhoun; **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Cunningham (treasurer), Patricia Cooper (corresponding secretary), Mrs. Ogden (adviser).



## “Behind Every Great Man...”

The EMU Dames is an organization composed of any married women students or wives of men students at Eastern Michigan University. The organization's purpose is to provide and promote a social atmosphere through joint participation in social activities.

## Vets Club Goes “Gung Ho” for 1965



Vet's Club members aided the Ypsilanti League of Women Voters in their registration drive. Ron Cunningham and Jim Edwards “tag” a saleslady.

The 1964-65 school year was an active one for Eastern's Veteran's Club. The Vets continued in their civic contributions as well as their social activities the Vets Club team set the standards in Intramural Sports by winning the football and volleyball championships to take a firm grip on the 1965 All-Sports Trophy.



With the “Colonel” leading cheers the Vet's Club cheering section won the “Go Gung Ho” contest at Homecoming.



VETERANS ASSOCIATION—FRONT ROW: Dave Pennington (sergeant at arms), Steve Lackey (president), S-Sgt. George Porad (advisor), Ira Shabel (vice-president), Ray Smith (treasurer), Viri Eggan (secretary), Jim Edwards; SECOND ROW: Ron Cunningham, Jim Richards, Ralph Herron, Tom Bureau, Bill Smith, Dick

Staudacher, John Cross, Dave Dascola, Dan Medvie, Mike Stoll, Frank Ostrowski, Ron Campau; THIRD ROW: Jerry Authier, Jim Sackett, Tom Gant, Todd Woolery, Pete Rushing, Phil Huyck, Jerry Blevins, Dave Bianco, Don Miller, Marty Authier, Charles Wilkins.



YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Don Halley (treasurer), Jan Holvick (recording secretary), Dwight Sinilla (chairman), Merry Belson (corresponding secretary), Russ Waugh; SECOND ROW: Lee Schlorff, Carl Meddick, Sharon Lingemann, Pat Kurtz, Cynthia Karay, Lana Foster, Mary Ann Kempf, Gary Ryson, Jan Zech; THIRD ROW: Jim TenEyck, Carol Wheeler, Joan LaRue, Evelyn Cole, Gwen Therrian, Shirley Cox, Jim Dancer, Debbie Gitre, Dennis Hermatz.

## Leaders In Politics On E.M.U. Campus

The Young Republican and the Young Democrat Clubs aim to stimulate an active interest in governmental affairs, to increase the efficiency of popular government, and to foster and perpetuate the ideals and principles of the two political parties. Their main interests lie in acquainting voters with the issues and the candidates in elections.

Both groups do local canvassing, have speakers, and attend the State Conventions.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS — FRONT ROW: Patricia Littrell (state central representative), Carl Dittman (state central representative), Doris Paull (secretary), Gerald Meszaros, Ethel Johnson; BACK

ROW: George Lambrinos, Judy Kehres, Jill Cook (treasurer), John Arabatgis.



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Marjorie Stier, Sharon Wright, Normajean Bennett (adviser), Charlotte Tolonen (secretary), Judy Gibbs (president), Ethel Ishibashi (treasurer), Louise Berger (vice-president), Karen Momenee, Frances Herrick; SECOND ROW: Donna Ryan, Mary Godfrey, Marion Banks,

Ginnie Rondinella, Linda Wood, Sarah Snyder, Joanne Kleinschmidt, Martina Rauer, Sharon Ziblut, Marsha Page; THIRD ROW: Nan Bayle, Diana Marcus, Catherine Kersey, Judy Haggerty, Diane Anthony, Lona Homrich, Anne Berry, Susie Long, Marilyn Bloomfield, Jeanne Provenzano, Connie Mathews.

## O.T. Club Sponsors Open House At Rackham

The Occupational Therapy Club is open to any student majoring in Occupational Therapy at E. M.U. The purpose of the club is threefold. It acquaints the members and the public with Occupational Therapy, it identifies its members with active associations within the profession, and it promotes fellowship among the students majoring in Occupational Therapy.

The club's activities for the year include an open house at Rackham during Orientation Week, a homecoming float, the annual Christmas Craft Sale, speakers, field trips, and picnics.



O. T. Club won the trophy for the best display at Presentation of Organizations.





SPECIAL EDUCATION CLUB — FRONT ROW: Elaine Dinse, Alice Ruge, Mr. Bernard Treado (advisor), Jerry Udell (president), Karl Stuef (vice-president), Kathy Grumley (secretary), Kathie Andrews, Mary Jo Luea. SECOND ROW: Pat Black, Ellen Dennis,

Kathleen Pearl, Diane Peirce, Pam Parry, Marie Velker, Nancy Joiner, Kathy Stumpmier, Dolores Faust, Susan Krystan, Carol Brooks.

## A Variety of Experiences is its Aim

The Special Education Club has been on Eastern's campus since 1936, when it first became active. The club holds frequent meetings at which members try to promote fellowship among themselves and the faculty. The club's purpose is to give its members a richer background and a variety of experiences in the field of Special Education.

Among its activities are field trips, lectures, discussions, picnics, and participation in Homecoming.

**MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB**—FRONT ROW: Dave Verub, Jim Hadley, Dominick Principe, Mr. Dick Adams, Bob Johnson, Charles Whiteside; SECOND ROW: Kirk Langer, Mike Sosne, Larry Adams, Jess Shough, Conrad McRoberts, Herb Osterlin, Ken Pound; THIRD ROW: Bob Kelly, Fred Shaw, Don Simmons, Mike Holland, Todd Elliot.



## P.E. Clubs Strive for Professionalism

The Men and Women Physical Education Clubs are open to all men and women physical education majors and minors. Their purposes are to promote professionalism among the members of the clubs. Among the clubs' activities are Major Day, The Senior Dessert, and special programs on aspects of physical education.



**WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB** — FRONT ROW: Andrea Keto, Lynn Smitley, Sandy Cowan, Ruth Ann Wallace, Susie Hushen, Miss Marguerite Grills, Cookie Collins, Phyllis Below, Carolyn Biagi; SECOND ROW: Carol Brow, Jackie Mainville, Judy Mettler, Pat Czubaj, Karen Rocheleau, Joan Bryce, Barb Laslo, Kathy Sutter, Alice Hluchaniuk, Cherry Coy, Mickie

Matzas, Jill Coleman, Sharon Buckholtz, Jill Duel, Joan Snyder; THIRD ROW: Cheryl Burm, Diane Ainsworth, Diane Bakhaus, Bonnie Gasidlo, Betsy Hushen, Barb Wingate, Joan Bockbrader, Barb Rang, Suzie Rowlands, Pat Michael, Karen Kelly, Jan Olszewski, Jackie Couzens, Monica Babik, Fran Wedge.

DRILL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Greg Rominski, Fred Lindsay, Captain Rice, Colonel Murray, SFC Williams, Dave Rockwell, Ed Dorich, Dave Rybicki, Jim Hoffmeyer; SECOND ROW: Jeff Pardee, Tom Hangan, Tony Fletcher, Larry Golde, Ken Hanna, Ken Ledford, Bruce Werner, John Brady, Len Charette, Ron Bayhan, Mike Seely; THIRD ROW: Stan Zubel, Duane Hoadley, Don Abbate, en Iverson, Ron Harrison, Tom Freitag, Sanford Finley, Barry Subelsky, Vic Bellistri, Jeff Trost, Don Meabon, Carl Richards.



## R. O. T. C. Contributes To Campus



RIFLE TEAM—FRONT ROW: Galen Mundwiler, John Draftz; SECOND ROW: Dale Toler, Stan azmierski, Capt. Admire, Lt. Col. Murray, MSGT Maki, Tim Hoover, Terry Yankie; THIRD ROW: Jon Henkel, Emery, Fred Cassidy, Ernie Grisdale, Zoller, Tom Whipple.



SCABBARD AND BLADE—FRONT ROW: Terry Yankee Thomas Reddick (company first sergeant), Doug Milkins (company commander), Captain Richard Rice (advisor), John Maxey (advisor), Galen Mundwhiler (company second lieutenant), Dave Schwandt; SECOND ROW:

John Draftz, Charles Maky, Alfred Mosier, Gary Filmore, Walter Collins, Thomas Tate, David Rockwell, Ralph Peterson; THIRD ROW: John Henkel, John Contario, Bob Dungey, Gordon Dennison, Robert Caruther, George Rice, Don Wilson, Thomas London, Howard Efner.

## Military Society Installed Into Scabbard



The University Military Society was formed in April of 1964 on Eastern Michigan's campus to fulfill these obligations: to raise standards of military training in this institution, to unite the Military Department with the other departments at the university, to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient affairs, and to promote good fellowship among the cadet officers.

The Society was formally installed as Company E, 16th Regiment in the National Society of Scabbard and Blade on April 10, 1965. The officers of Company E are Company Commander Charles Haas, First Lieutenant Gordon Dennison, Second Lieutenant Robert Caruthers, and First Sergeant David Rockwell.

Company Commander Doug Milkins receives charter for the Military Society.



DELTA PSI KAPPA—FRONT ROW: Ruth Ann Wallace, Miss Steig (advisor), Joan Bockbrader, Cookie Collins, Joan Snyder, Jill

Deuel; SECOND ROW: Sue Cossey, Marian Carson, Phyllis Below, Jackie Couzins, Carol Shultz.

## Delta Psi Kappa Sponsors Professional Day In May

Delta Psi Kappa, Women's Physical Education Sorority, was founded on Eastern Michigan's campus in 1962. The sorority membership includes those girls who have maintained a 2.7' accumulative academic average and a 3.00 in their major.

This year Delta Psi Kappa presented a luncheon for Sports Day and entertainment for Major Day. They also sponsored a Professional Day in May during which time a cheerleading workshop was held.

# Kappa Delta Exhibits High Educational Standards

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, encourages high professional, intellectual and personal standards. They also recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Founded in 1911 at the University of Illinois, Kappa Delta Pi was organized as the Pi chapter in 1922 at Eastern Michigan. Locally, it attempts

to improve student teacher education, and the professional future of teachers. The monthly meeting of Kappa Delta Pi consists of lectures, discussions, and debates aimed toward furthering the purposes of education. A guest speaker is also brought to campus to speak to the members of this honorary society during one of their meetings.



KAPPA DELTA PI—FRONT ROW: Everett L. Marshall (advisor), Barb Rounds (president), Elizabeth Faw (secretary), Patricia Clarke (treasurer), Bonnie Dykoski (historian); SECOND ROW: Noel

F'Geppert, Charlotte Johnson, Laura Dykstra, Beth Gerisch, Karen Gonda; THIRD ROW: Kathy Ferguson, David Grindle, Marcia Hansen, Karen Miller.



PHI DELTA KAPPA—FRONT ROW: Russ Bogarin, Kenneth Cleeton, Wilbur Williams, Aulen Figuro, Charles Wiese (president), Tom Northey (district V coordinator), Donald Kleinsmith; SECOND ROW: Fred Hoover, Andrew Bertha, Robert Glassford, Francis Welper, Leon-

ard Menzi, George Brower (advisor), Joe Nicita; THIRD ROW: Edwin LaKuke, Virgil Hill, Ralph Gesler, Russ Brumbaugh (historian), A.I. Kimmel, Carroll Osborn (vice president).

## Phi Delta Kappa Promotes Free Public Education

Phi Delta Kappa is the oldest and largest professional fraternity for graduate men in education. Eastern's Delta Gamma chapter was established in June 1956 with the purpose to promote free public education through research, service, and leadership.

The honor of membership goes to outstanding graduate students and to seniors who show promise in the field of education. Membership also includes professionals in the field. Phi Delta Kappa has representatives to several cities in the surrounding area.

In translating their ideals into a program of action appropriate to the needs of public education, the members of the Delta engage in several activities. Their meetings consist of various speakers and films designed to inform the members of the education profession. Each member also carries on his own research project. Two of the highlights on the social calendar for Phi Delta Kappa this year were the annual dinner-dance and a "Ladies' Night" dinner meeting.

# Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Annual Dinner Dance In May

On May 2, 1964 Psi Kappa Alpha was initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business Fraternity. Alpha Kappa Psi better enables its members to equip themselves for professional business careers by sponsoring guest speakers, field trips, and films on a variety of business aspects. This year the fraternity's activities included visiting Ford Motor Company and an advertising firm.

The fraternity is also active in campus activities and various service. In the past they have managed the football concessions at the home games. They also held a banquet and picnic, as well as assisted the College of Business in its social and professional activities.

Highlighting the year was the annual dinner-dance held in May, at which time there was an opportunity for an alumni reunion.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI—FRONT ROW: D. Martin McGraffin (master-of-rituals), W. Oscar Collins (faculty advisor), J. C. Timothy Carolan (treasurer), Blair Pingree (president), Galen W. Mundwiler (vice-president), Donald A. Patrick (secretary), Abe A. Karam (alumnus); SECOND ROW: James Bencik, Hank Herrick, Paul Hengehold, Dick

Ambs, Roland Thomas, Jeff Cross, Tony Waeshle, Jack Gulbransen, Gary I. Santrock, Dick Staudacher, Michael E. Coughlin; THIRD ROW: Paul A. Bubeck, Gerald A. Armstrong, Timothy A. Hoover, Gary Follbaum, Dick Kaczmarczyk, Terrence Madick, Les Azimov, Robert Failing, Fred-eric Retzloff, Richard S. Kowalski, David Visel.





PI OMEGA PI—FRONT ROW: Lynne Neibauer (newsletter editor), Rose Rochowiak (secretary), Sherry Baker (president), Louise Sacht (vice president), Jan Borkowski (treasurer), Normajean Ander-

son (advisor); SECOND ROW: Janet Williams, Lois Dueltgen, Frances, Roger Dowler, Barbara Granger, Cheryl Danborn.

## Pi Omega Pi Upholds Professional Business Standards

Pi Omega Pi, one of Eastern Michigan's business fraternities, aims to create, encourage, promote and extend interest in scholarship. The fraternity also holds to the ideal of civic betterment through the practice of good citizenship and the teaching of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise.

Composed entirely of business education majors, eligibility is determined primarily by scholarship.

Members must maintain a 3.0 average in Business Education and a 2.5 overall.

Pi Omega Pi, which upholds high ethical standards in business and professional life, was busily involved in several activities this year. The fraternity participated in F.T.A. Day, published an annual newsletter to alumni, and helped plan the Spring Honors Banquet held for the business department.

## Alpha Psi Omega Stimulates Interest In Drama

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary fraternity for students in dramatics. The members are selected for outstanding work in the three branches of dramatics—acting, directing and stagecraft.

While displaying an active interest in drama and educational theatre, the members of Alpha Psi Omega participate in a number of events on campus each year. Their activities include assisting with the various plays and lending their time and talents to the campus Christmas presentation. They also aid the E.M.U. Players with their Variety Show.

To retain membership in this fraternity members must remain active in the field of dramatics. The primary purpose of Alpha Psi Omega is to promote interest in dramatics activities and to encourage each member to learn about the field.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA—FRONT ROW: Dianne (Pixey) Bernick, April Smith, Joanie Rupert, Pamela Kidwell; SECOND ROW: Mr. Bird, Ernie Smith, Gerry Lee.

## Alpha Phi Gamma Promotes E.M.U. Publications



ALPHA PHI GAMMA—FRONT ROW: Sandi Mitchell, Terry Hallinan, Nancy Austin, Ron Cunningham (president), Tim Hayes, Merry Lee Belson; SECOND ROW: Shirley Cox, Warren Smith, Marcie Marwil, Benno Fritz, Mary Kay Shehan, Donna Brucks, Dennis Brinkerhoff, George Berger, Greg Kazmierski.

Alpha Phi Gamma, National Honorary Journalism Fraternity, is a newly formed organization on Eastern Michigan University's campus this year. Membership includes those students who have worked on any one of the three E.M.U. publications for at least one year. These members, who have been on the staff of *The Echo*, *Aurora*, or *Concepts*, must also maintain above a 2.00 accumulative academic average and be in good standing with the university.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Gamma is to promote interest in both professional journalism and Eastern Michigan publications.

# Gamma Theta Epsilon Furthers Study Of Geography

Gamma Theta Epsilon, national fraternity of geography, was founded in 1913, with Michigan's chapter granted organizational status March 29, 1962.

The fraternity furthers professional interest in geography, strengthens student and professional training, and advances the professional status of geography as a cultural and professional subject for study. The members also hope to create and advance a fund for further study in the field of geography.

These E.M.U. geography majors are proud of their department and its rating of fourth in the nation.



GAMMA THETA UPSILON—FRONT ROW: John S. Dudar, Alan C. G. Best (adviser), Maryann Porter, Eugene J. Wigglesworth, Lillian LaClair, Thomas B. Hicks, Wayne Schultz; SECOND ROW: Gayle Colgan, Linda McCoy, W. Cary Weatherhead, Michael A. Boroff, Yvonne Trochet, Monica Babik.

## Huron Band Club

### Serves Music Department And Campus



HURON BAND CLUB—FRONT ROW: Ron Sutton, Gary Leonard, Lavern Fairbairn, Stewart Glazer, Wayne Richardson (president), David Wurster, Paul Michalsen, Mr. Tyra (advisor), Tom Coon, Alex Kales; SECOND ROW: Andrew Grab, Fred Adams, Robert Ruby, Larry Huntinton, Jack Munn, Albert Lynd, Jim Oliver.

The Huron Band Club is an honorary society which was newly formed in January under the guidance of Mr. Tyra, E.M.U. Band Director. Plans are currently underway for this organization to become a chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, National Band Fraternity.

The men of the Band Club not only promote music and publicize the band concerts, but also serve the campus in several activities. The Huron Band Club also functions as a host to visiting bands during football games and concerts.

# Pi Kappa Delta Encourages Forensic Activities

Pi Kappa Delta is the largest honorary Forensic Society in America. It was established for the purpose of stimulating progress in and furthering the interest of intercollegiate speech activities and communications. This is being done in an effort to provide functional leadership training for life, and at the same time to encourage a spirit of fellowship, brotherly cooperation, and incentive for achievement.

Its members are students in good standing, graduates and instructors who have represented EMU in speech activities. Pi Kappa members attend national and regional conventions and engage in discussions, debate tournaments, oratory contests, and extemporaneous speaking events. Pi Kappa Delta also gives awards for honorary membership, distinguished alumni, and outstanding scholarship.



PI KAPPA DELTA—FRONT ROW: Carol Whistler (vice president), David Lipey (president), Sarah Ferguson (secretary-treasurer); SECOND ROW: Dr. Thomas

Murray (advisor), Roger Waun, Linda Steinhoff, William Coelius.

Pi Theta Epsilon is an honorary fraternity for students in occupational therapy. Members are selected on the basis of high scholastic standing, their activity in the Occupational Therapy Club, and promise as an outstanding therapist and citizen, as well as possession of leadership qualities. These members are selected from the junior and senior classes.

The organization is designed to encourage scholarship, to advance the field of Occupational Therapy, and to provide a closer relationship with other schools of occupational therapy. Pi Theta Epsilon also works with, and for the Occupational Therapy Club on campus. This year in their work with the children of Rackham School, the members of Pi Theta Epsilon presented a puppet show for the students.



Marilyn Bloomfield, Ann Lovejoy, Diane Brooks, Kathy Kersey and Marjorie Stier are backstage at the Pi Theta Epsilon annual puppet show for Rackham children.

## Pi Theta Epsilon Advances Field Of O. T.



FRONT ROW: Frances Herrick, Sara Wright, Normajean Bennett, Marjorie Stier, Diana Marcus, Marilyn Bloomfield. SECOND ROW:

Constance Matthews, Susan Long, Joan Kleinschmidt, Louise Berger, Inez Sassaman, Marsha Page, Catherine Kersey.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA—FRONT ROW: Thomas J. Filip (vice president), Kelley L. Martin (president), Javon A. Jackson; SECOND

ROW: David E. Ozga, Donald A. Dechert, Jr., George F. Wixon, Jr., David N. Zelmon (secretary), James J. Wheeler.

## Alpha Phi Omega Serves Campus and Community

Alpha Phi Omega, open to both independent and fraternity men who have been associated with the Boy Scouts, is a national service fraternity. Over fifty thousand men in 300 chapters enjoy the opportunity to serve the campus and community.

Lambda Phi chapter's year was one filled with campus services. In addition to again heading cam-

pus poster distribution, APO members also reorganized the Student Book Exchange and provide any other service that may be requested of them. The Alpha Phi Omegas also took part in several social events including their annual canoe trip and pledge activities.



MU PHI EPSILON—FRONT ROW: Christina Rackozy, Sharon Leach, Miss Dorothy James (advisor), Dorthea Schuler, Sharon Urban; SECOND ROW: Charlene Jarvela, Janice Park, Peggy

Oak, Donna Brough, Karen Gonda; THIRD ROW: Diane Bencik, Donna Rakay, Joan Bosca, Faith Judson.

## Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha



Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music sorority, promotes the advancement of music in American and the development of musicianship, scholarship and sisterhood.

This year found the girls of Mu Phi active both in the community and on campus. They presented two concerts in addition to ushering at community concerts. The sorority also worked with the children at Rackham School and prepared a musical program for them. In addition to their own special projects, they also co-sponsored the annual all-campus Christmas sing with their brother fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha.

Mu Phi Epsilon was also proud to announce that their advisor, Miss Dorothy James, was presented with a district merit award for her invaluable service and guidance as an advisor to the sorority.

The Delta Xi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was founded in 1948 at Eastern Michigan to advance music in America as well as to contribute to the cultural enrichment of the campus. Among their many activities this year, they sponsored the annual all-campus Christmas Sing in cooperation with their sister sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon; assisted in ushering at community concerts; and presented a faculty recital in the fall. Plans are currently underway to hold a workshop for southeastern Michigan high school dance bands.

The highlight on the social calendar this year was their dinner dance which was held in Windsor.



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA—FRONT ROW: Graydon Hyde, Steven Bowers, Dale Hutchinson, Ian White, Dave Susco SECOND ROW: Tom Letimer, Dave DeClark, Dave Wurster, Larry Huntington, Ed Strait, Dick Moy, Paul Micalsen, Al Kibbey, Roger VanWagoner, Andrew Grab.

## Sinfonia Co-Sponsor Campus Christmas Sing



PHI MU ALPHA BAND—FRONT ROW: LaVern Fairbairn, Fred Adams, Allen Kibby, Larry Huntington, Dave Wurster, Andrew Grab, David Coyte SECOND ROW: Carol Kobane, Jesse Stewart, Gary Leonard, Tom Letimer, Ezech Larkins, Craig Strain, David DeClark.





OMEGA PHI ALPHA—FRONT ROW: Pat Jeffers (recording secretary), Beverly Martin (vice-president), Jodi Dunn (president), Joan Whims (alumni secretary), Dona Kerr (treasurer). SECOND ROW: Susan Bruner, Elaine Kantz, Charlene Schlitt, Elizabeth Faw, Susan Harmon, Linda Guy, Diane Norkus, Sarah Snyder, Kathleen Paul, Rochelle Brode, Pat Bowman, Doris Paull, Jane Kraftchick. THIRD ROW: Judy Russ, Nancy Wing, Marilyn Nel-

son, Rona Zenk, Diane Borst, Shirley Cox, Daunes Schultz, Luana Brink, Mary Jo Drouillard, Karen Sue Glenn, Donna Belfiore, Robyn Dulgeroff. FOURTH ROW: Noel Geppert, Barb Gretz, Judy Crouch, Sharon Gabriel, Pat Frantom, Kathy Harvey, Maryann Porter, Beth Ann Greisch, Susan Greenberg, Kathy Donnelly, Ann McGuire, Linda Stateler.

## Omega Phi Alpha Promotes Service To Student Body

Omega Phi Alpha, national women's service sorority, was founded at Eastern Michigan in 1958. Since its beginning on this campus, Omega Phi Alpha has grown to include over 300 members nationally. The sorority strives to develop leadership and friendship, and promotes service to the student body, faculty, and community.

The selling of mums for Homecoming began their season of events this year. In coordination with their national philanthropy project of contributing to the Cerebral Palsy Fund, the sorority assisted with the program at Rackham School. Other examples of the many service projects accomplished by Omega Phi Alpha this year included giving a Christmas party at Ypsilanti State Hospital, assisting at pre-registration, and ushering at various campus events.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Paula Davis (treasurer), Lucy Pendolino (vice-president), Mrs. George Brower (advisor), Marge Ockstadt (president), Carol Gunn (corresponding secretary); SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Zeilinger, Karen Per-

le, Charlene Bomar, Bonnie Malik, Jan Chamberlin, Margie Riley, Richie Sherman; THIRD ROW: Sally Gustavson, Eileen Owen, Mary Jane McDonald, Margaret Lamb, Judi Nield, Grace Perna.

## Panhellenic Presents Those Hectic Days Of Rush

Panhellenic, the governing body of Eastern Michigan's social sororities, not only enforces rules and coordinates rush activities, but also promotes cooperation between Greek letter organizations and encourages their intellectual development.

This year the council, consisting of two delegates from each sorority, sponsored a Cherokee

Indian orphan as part of the Lost City project in Oklahoma. Panhellenic also found an abundance of work in planning both fall and spring rush programs, and in working with the Interfraternity Council on the Greek activities of E.M.U.'s spring week-end.



As well as informals and teas, rushees also attend casual parties.

Rush is hectic, yet there are moments of fun when activities entertain rushees.



At the site of the old gym, the Alpha Kappa Alpha's presented themselves as a disorganized but enthusiastic cheering team for a Kappa Alpha Psi-Alpha Phi Alpha basketball game



After catching a man of Kappa Alpha Psi, these A.K.A.'s displayed their fine catch on "the rock".

## Alpha Kappa Alpha Sponsors Needy Family

This year the girls of Alpha Kappa Alpha busily engaged in several activities to aid them in their support of a needy family. In the fall they held a "Can Dance" and during the spring they sponsored a clothing drive.

In addition to philanthropy activities, the Xi chapter of A.K.A., which went national in 1949, also participated in social events. The highlight of the year was the "A.K.A. Bailie," a semi-formal dance presented in the spring.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA — FRONT ROW: Menda Britton (graduate advisor), Janice Doyle (treasurer), Patricia Blake (recording secretary), June Hogan (corresponding secretary), Sondra McGhee (vice-president), M. Louise Sims (president); SECOND

ROW: Richie Sherman, Lauren Jackson, Judith Lott, Donna Simpson, Judy Stephens, Sharon Childress (social chairman); THIRD ROW: Teresa Mattingly, Grace Summers, Dorothy Lee, Geneva Eanks, Elaine Davis.



The girls of Alpha Omicron Pi participate in the jump rope events at the Chick Relays, which are held annually during the Homecoming festivities.

## First Place Float For Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi's fall activities began with both excitement and hard work as they took first place with their homecoming float, the Trojan Horse. Other fall activities included the Chick Relays and sorority volleyball. The girls also held sorority breakfasts throughout the year and presented "Royal Interlude," a semi-formal dance

with Alpha Gamma Upsilon fraternity.

Alpha Omicron Pi, which was originally founded at Barnard College, came to Eastern's campus in January, 1962. The sorority has chosen cardinal red and white as its colors and the jacquemint rose as its flower.



ALPHA OMICRON PI — FRONT ROW: Pat Stappe, Gail McDonald, Carol Hart (treasurer), Susan Finzel (president), Leslie Sheehan (recording secretary), Sandra Kelley (corresponding secretary), Susie Cranfield, Jane Jameson. SECOND ROW: Sanjie Skear, Brenda Liebroder, Janice Clark, Patricia Hostnik, Diane Steal, Carolelynn

Lieberman, Janet Sewell, Elzer Dennis, Evelyn Wilkinson, Karen Brinson, Carol Biagi, Mary Bagnall, Marcia Giles; THIRD ROW: Alexandra Madias, Nancy Gray, Kay Foster, Barb DeLong, Paula Davis, Marge Twark, Sharon Ward, Connie Hurd, Jill Sutherland, Diane Westphal, Connie Mathews.



ALPHA SIGMA TAU—FRONT ROW: Pixie Jakob, Jan Chamberlin, Carol Gentinne, Gail Phillips (president), Joan Bockbrader (vice-president), Claudia Zeller, (vice-president), Claudia Zeller (treasurer), Mary Carevic, Cookie Collins; SECOND ROW: Kathy Surter, Mary Ann Spanos, Jouce Holtz, Kathi Bolden, Barb Peploski, Sharon Ham-

tor, Ann Basmussen, Missy Morris, Sherry A Baker, Beth Hartley, Karen Newman; THIRD ROW: Joyce Galcing, Bernie Malik, Pat Nichols, Pat St. Bernard, Kathy Vollick, Estey Mitroka (recording secretary), Carol Kramer, Nancy Overly, Sharon Simonds, Linda Jean Beasley, Peggy Campbell, Sally Evans.

## Tradition Continues With A.S.T. Candlelight Ball

Alpha Sigma Tau, which was founded in Ypsilanti in November, 1899, began a busy year with their sorority week-end at Camp Takora. Alpha Sig's fall activities included participating in Homecoming festivities and observing Founders Day. They sponsored a dance during orientation week among their other activities.

This year at the Christmas Sing the girls of A. S. T. joined in singing with their brothers, the Sig Tau's.

The highlight of the year was the Candlelight Ball held in March. Tradition continued as the traveling presidents' pin and the lavelier for the best pledge were passed on.

This year's Alpha Sigma float entry for the Homecoming parade, "Great Moments In History", depicted Betsy Ross with "our first flag". Their float was the product of weeks of planning and constructing for all the Alpha Sigs.





ALPHA XI DELTA — FRONT ROW Marilyn Byce, Nicky Wnuk (asst. treasurer), Judi Nield, Bernita Gallego, Barbara Henderson (president), Judy Cross (recording secretary), Sharon Shaw (corresponding secretary), Grace Perna, Kathi Hale (social chairman); SECOND ROW: Barbara Thompson, Patricia Butler, Chris Maloney, Marene Dovel, Barbara Wingate, Joan Waite, Mila

Morris, Kaye Lani Pfelepsen, Joyce Morris, Dana Schaltenbrand, Sally Cartier, Joyce Strite, Betty Renne; THIRD ROW: Mary Ann Mead, Suzie Davis, Marilyn Hodges, Patricia Drabant, Sue Lakin, Joyce Hornbacher, Julie Pyatte, Sue Grossman, Kathy O'Hara, Jackie Turner, Carol Woods, Billie Lou Stevens, Bonnie Parker, Jean Lehto.

## Sno-Carnival Again A Success For Alpha XI's



The Alpha Xi's will never forget sliding down Mt. Eastern as they captured first place in the tray loading contests at the winter carnival.

The girls of Alpha Xi Delta began another year with enthusiasm as they sponsored a student-faculty panel discussion during New Student Days and participated in Homecoming activities.

The winter carnival was again a success for the Alpha Xi's as they captured first place in tray loading and tray relays.

Among the highlights on the social calendar was the annual dinner dance which was held in December at Lofy's. They also presented "Double Exposure," an all-campus dance, with their brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

As spring approached, Alpha Xi Delta was found busily involved in philanthropic projects and preparations for the Greek Sing.



Ricky Davis is welcomed into the sisterhood of Alpha Xi Delta on one of the most exciting days of sorority life — Bid Day.

# Deltas Establish A New Philanthropic Program

Delta Sigma Theta, founded at Howard University by twenty-two Negro women in 1913, aims toward scholarship, leadership, service, and personality development—characteristics which prepare young women for their role in society. The Delta Beta chapter of this international sorority was founded at Eastern in 1949.

The Deltas found themselves particularly busy this year as they established their five-point project", which includes work in mental health, job opportunities, volunteer services, philanthropy programs overseas and guidance of youth. Other philanthropy programs included preparation of tray favors for holidays and sponsorship of an orphan.

Delta Sigma Theta also engaged in numerous social activities. High on the list of events were the annual Cream and Crimson formal ball and their Delta playdate, a picnic held in the spring.



Actives and pyramids take an active part constructing the Homecoming float. The pyramids were particularly enthusiastic, having just received bids.



DELTA SIGMA THETA—FRONT ROW: Gloria Jackson (treasurer), Audrey Carter (corresponding secretary), Shirley Tyler (secretary), Maggie Burton (vice-president), Diana Ealy (panhellenic representative). SECOND ROW: Blythe Carrothers, Louise Nicholson, Donna Traylor,

Lynne Solomon, Loretta Williams, Carolyn Childs, Sandra Jett; THIRD ROW: Charlene Bomar, Gwendolyn Powell, Charlene Sanders, Ruthann Crawford, Ehirley Hall, Sheila Shaw, Kathy Jordan (historian), Sandra Berry.



DELTA ZETA—FRONT ROW: Sanci Mitchell (co-social chairman), Nancy Morris (corresponding secretary), Lynne Neibaue (recording secretary), Mitzi Manning (vice-president), Gloria Vardon (president), Mary Fitzharris (vice-president), Margaret Lamb (pledge trainer), Carol Reinelt (treasurer), Joanne Cau (co-social chairman); SECOND ROW: Corrie Podpierska, Clare Slicic, Marla Ratzow, Sandy North, Ginger

Hunter, Linda Yoder, Lynn Stock, Rosie Langer, Carol Synder, Karen Rajczi, Geri Arnold; THIRD ROW: Teena Ford, June Roe, Alice Gretzler, Cheryl Suter, Danna Shirliff, Donnie Sullins, Marcie Marwil, Margaret Brand, Luree Burwitz, Diane Greve, Mary Raymond, Judy Calderwood, Barbara Piercechi, Barbara Sands, Peggy Feuer.

## Year Begins With Excitement As D.Z. Becomes Queen



Pledge Karen Rajczi "auctions off" Delta Zeta actives at the Slave Sale with the assistance of Bill Marvin.

The year began with excitement for the Gamma Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta as Teena Ford was crowned 1964 Homecoming Queen. She is third in the line of Big and Little Sisters to win the crown. The D. Z.'s were also honored to have another sister serve on the court.

The chapter, which went national at E. M. U. in 1955, sponsored several activities during the year. D. Z.'s presented a dance each semester during New Students' Days. They also brought Dr. Richard Cutler to campus to speak on "The Morality of College Women". Then the D. Z.'s held the "Most Eligible Bachelor" contest.

Delta Zeta also engaged in philanthropic projects this year. They took part in the "Lend-a-Hand" program by sponsoring a needy child in Ypsilanti. The sorority also held a Christmas party with the Theta Chi's for many underprivileged children in the Ypsilanti area.

High on the list of spring social events for the Delta Zeta's was their annual dinner dance which was held in April at the Whittier Hotel.





A young boy comes to find the real meaning of Christmas as the Sigma Kappa's share what Christmas is to them.

Two underprivileged children share new experiences as they watch Santa with content.



This year found Sigma Kappa one of the outstanding chapters in scholarship both on Eastern's campus and at their National Convention. The Sig Kaps proudly accepted the Greek women's Scholarship Trophy at the Panhellenic Dessert 1964 for the third year in a row, which enabled them to keep the trophy. The Delta Alpha chapter also was presented with their national scholarship and pledge awards.

The Sigma Kappas, donning new outfits this year, not only value scholarship, but also stress social aspects of college. One of the highlights of the year was their dinner dance in December, which was held at the Whittier Hotel. They also sponsored their annual Fall Frolic and February Frost dances.

Among their philanthropy projects, the girls of Sigma Kappa joined with the men of Delta Sigma Phi this year to hold a party for underprivileged children during the Christmas season.

Another successful year for Sigma Kappa came to a close with the Parents' Banquet and the Senior Tea and the farewell.

## Sigma Kappa

### Captures Spirit Of Christmas For Children



**SIGMA KAPPA**—FRONT ROW: Carol Gunn (panhellenic), Judy Boyer (corresponding secretary), Ann McCallum (recording secretary), Sylvia Chojrowski (rush chairman), Janet Holvick (president), Mary Jo Weyher (vice president), Barb Rounds (treasurer), Rita Rose (activities chairman), Sharon Guthrie (song leader), Carrie Foss (scholarship), Marge Ockstadt; SECOND ROW: Diane Ulrich, Glenna Christie, Mary Barsanti, Janet Buchweitz, Joan Onica Rita Barnett,

Lana Foster, Anne Witmer, Marie Miller, Frances Urbanek. Patricia Dorazio, Sandy Ward, Carole Flack, Linda Foster, Betty Lewis; THIRD ROW: Merry Belson, Carolyn Boarman, Linda Powers, Dava James, Cheryl Eib, Pat Brummer, Sue Helsten, Anita Heintz, Penny Gallo, Barbara Granger, Polly Myers, Becky Shoup, Rosie Bauer, Marilyn Goldstein.

# Sigma Nu Phi Active In Philanthropic Projects



Despite having to use classrooms during rush while the union is under construction, Sigma Nu's enjoy the opportunity to get acquainted at an evening rush party.

Sigma Nu Phi, Eastern Michigan's local sorority on campus, began a busy year by undertaking several new projects. Throughout New Student Days, the girls of Sigma Nu were seen lending assistance from information booths around campus to all new E.M.U. students. The sorority also took part in the university's Lend-a-Hand program by sponsoring an underprivileged child from the Ypsilanti area.

The Sigma Nu's also found themselves in a whirl during the Homecoming festivities as they captured second place in both the Chick Relays and float entries.

Among their philanthropy projects this year, the Sigma Nu Phi's contributed to the Rackham Hearing Fund for the Deaf, prepared a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family, and made Christmas boxes for the women of Sunnyview Convalescent Home.

To bring an eventful year to a close, Sigma Nu Phi held their annual spring dinner dance, sorority week-end and the senior farewell.



**SIGMA NU PHI — FRONT ROW:** Francine Fillingar (corresponding secretary), Margie Riley, Margie Daneau, Regina Latoski (treasurer), Saraheta Altman (president), Karen Sloan (vice president), Marie Angler (recording secretary), Marlene Levine (social chairman), Donre MacMeagher (scholarship chairman), Linda M. Lee (historian), Nancy Squire; **SECOND ROW:** Jane Kay Peters, Sue

McDowell, Carol Grezlik, Linda Neshkes, Elaine Kaupp, Dianne Exleben, Peggy Miller, Pam Smith, Barb Zahn, Linda Trott, Karin Hepting, Diane Fidler, Sheree Kopp, Janet Joseph; **THIRD ROW:** Kathy McKinley, Beth Wideman, Karen Fortunatie, Elaine Gunsberg, Karen Locke, Susan Rowlands, Kris Kuhns, Bonnie Norberg, Christine Herbst, Sharron Perkins, Joan Zimmer, Joanie Buckley, Christine Hynett.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—FRONT ROW: Nancy Wright, Mary Wynn, Linda Pilakowski, Rozi Bortman (recording secretary), Jan Troy (vice president), Barbara Gleason (president), Carol Dickerson (treasurer), Mary Ann Donahue (corresponding secretary), Madeline McGraw, Pam Seitz, Mary Kapnick; SECOND ROW: Linda Hubbard, Sue Shuring, Chris Koleff, Mary Ann Hunter, Barbara Jean Peck,

Dianne Zawpocki, Kathy Kapetan, Mary Ellen McLean, Pat Gregory, Jennifer Peters, Mary Jane Ferguson, Susan King Schober, Barbara Porter; THIRD ROW: D. Lynne Demeter, Judi Rurstrom, Eileen Owen, Teera Hughes, Mary Moar, Mary Jane McDonald, Ellen West, Sheryl Cable, Linda Burce, Lynne Woertink, Diana Lautz, Ann Ridings, Mary Ann Weers, Lynne Stanton.

## Tri-Sigma Supports Robbie Page Memorial Fund

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, founded on April 20, 1898, was once again active in several social service projects this year. Their most significant program is the Robbie Page Memorial Fund for research in polio and similar diseases. This project is in memory of little Robbie Page, only son of Mary Hastings Hallaway Page, a National President. The Omicron chapter of Tri-Sig here at Eastern shines shoes to raise money for the fund.

Another example of Tri-Sigma's projects is the John Randolph Library, which is situated in a rural school associated with Farmville Teachers College. The Tri-Sigs support this by their contributions on Founder's Day.

This spring was highlighted by the annual dinner dance and the senior farewell. Tri-Sigma was honored this spring by having one of their sisters chosen as a finalist for Cadet Colonel.



Tri-Sigma's once again sponsored their shoe shine in the union, in order to contribute to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

# Zeta Tau Alpha Takes First Place In Chick Relays

Zeta Tau Alpha, dedicated to intensifying friendships and the building up of a nobler womanhood, completed its third year on Eastern's campus. This year, Zetas not only took first place in Chick Relays and second place in the tray loading contests, but also maintained an outstanding scholarship. ZTA was also proud of the many members who held campus offices, and especially of the fact that the President of A.W.S. is a Zeta.

This spring the Zetas worked busily on philanthropics and held their dinner dance in May at Pine Knob Ski Lodge.



Zetas work on their homecoming float.



**ZETA TAU ALPHA — FRONT ROW:** Jacqueline Higgins, Joan Powell (corresponding secretary), Carol Hudson, Judy Bishop (vice president), Marge Hull (president), Carolyn Furstenu (secretary), Marge Arvai (treasurer), Shirley Bush (historian), Gail Curry, Carol Kuemer. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Perdue, Carol Rose, Judy Johnson, Betty Cislo, Sue Davidson, Joanne Schulz, Farn Cross, Barbara Buch-

inger, Fran Lcrant, Pat Walczak, Barbara Lucier, Vikki Williams, Sue Lamminen, Lynn Eabcock. **THIRD ROW:** Lynn Brookins, Janet Olszewski, Elizabeth Loy, Ann Allen, Ellen Blanchard, Carol Schultz, Berce Leas, Mary Ann Zeilinger, Karen Letts, Sharon Cross, Diane Healy, Judy Kyro, Barbara Young, Andi Shupe, Lori Repella.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: R. Shearer (advisor), J. Boykin (corresponding secretary), K. Mirer (president), T. Lund (treasurer), F. Williams (recording secretary);

SECOND ROW: C. Lambrinos, F. Kalsic, B. Osak, G. Mason, J. L. Waldi, R. McReynolds, M. Cohen.

## I. F. C. Council Promotes Better Communication

The Interfraternity Council is a coordinating body of all social fraternities on Eastern Michigan's campus. Its purpose is to bring unity to the Greek system and promote a mutual understanding among the fraternities, faculty and administration.

As well as governing and coordinating all rush activities, this year the Interfraternity Council worked with Panhellenic to bring better communication between the Greeks and the campus. Also, in cooperation with Panhellenic, the I. F. C. co-sponsored Eastern's spring carnival which was held the week of May 2nd.

The Interfraternity Council organized the mandatory open house at which time rushees may become acquainted with E.M.U.'s fraternity men.





ALPHA GAMMA UPSILON — FRONT ROW: Alen Pearsall, Al Kinter, Dave Blair, Woodrow McFarg, Robert Hartman, Kenneth Wenk; SECOND ROW: Abe Karam, Pete Biglin, John Turney (vice president), Ronald Nossal (president), John Holladay (secretary),

William Lawrence (treasurer); THIRD ROW: Bruce Henry, Charles Dunleavy, William Osak, Stevan Taylor, Richard Botbyl, Richard Elie, John Lounsbury, Jr., Dennis Brinkerhoff, John L. Waldi.

## Alpha Gamma Upsilon Plans National Merger

Iota chapter of Alpha Gamma Upsilon was established at Eastern Michigan on June 6, 1948 under the leadership of Dr. John B. Virtue, professor of English. Alpha Gamma Upsilon is a national fraternity consisting of 14 chapters in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan.

The 'Alpha Gam' tradition can easily be seen around the campus by the frequent appearance of the familiar 'black jacket' which bears the yellow, diamond-shaped crest of the fraternity. Philanthropic occasions for underprivileged children in the Ypsilanti area are a regular part of the fraternity's history at Eastern. These are best represented by an Easter Egg contest for the children at Rackham and a Christmas party for the students of St. John Elementary School.

Arrangements are currently underway for a national merger of Alpha Gamma Upsilon with the Alpha Sigma Phi national fraternity. The merger is expected to materialize before the end of the Spring semester. This will establish a national membership of fifty-seven chapters at several major institutions including Wayne State, U. of M., and Michigan State University.



A broken chariot does not stop brothers Larry Meier, Bob Devenney, John Stegeman, and Richard Elie from exhibiting the true Greek spirit during the annual Greek Week celebration at Eastern Michigan.

# Sweethearts

## For Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha was the first Negro college fraternity and was founded at Cornell University in December of 1906. Epsilon Eta chapter was installed at Eastern Michigan in 1959. The purpose of this fraternity, which is now both international and inter-racial, is to extend the feeling of Brotherhood to all who join the bond of Alpha Phi Alpha and to lift the hearts, minds, and souls of men to greater goals.

Since their founding on Eastern's campus, the Alpha Phi's have displayed both scholastic eminence and qualities of leadership. They have also participated in Interfraternity Council functions, fraternity sports and the Alpha Phi Alpha National Convention held each year. The highlight of the year was their Sweetheart Ball, the "Black and Gold."



ALPHA PHI ALPHA—FRONT ROW: Robert Hodge, Marvin McKinney BACK ROW: George Rice, Robert Caruthers, Fred Williams.



SWEETHEART COURT—FRONT ROW: Grethelle Hunter, Robert Hodge, Frances Reed, Marvin McKinney, Evelyn Townsend; SECOND

ROW: George Rice, Mimi Sanders, Robert Caruthers, Judy Garrison, Blythe Corrothers, Fred Williams.

# Arm Of Honor Celebrates Seventieth Anniversary



The Arms prize winning float depicting Ford's first car in E.M.U. Homecoming parade.

This year marked the seventieth anniversary of the Arm of Honor fraternity, the oldest fraternity on Eastern's campus. In celebrating their anniversary, the Arm's held the Ball of Honor in January. Another highlight of the year was the annual spring dinner dance. Other activities in which the Arms took part included a Christmas party for underprivileged children, the Snow Carnival, the Greek Sing and spring week-end as well as fraternity sports.



The Arms, fraternity football champions, proudly accept the trophy after having upset the Vets Club, victors of intramural football.



ARM OF HONOR—FRONT ROW: Mr. Lino (Advisor), Tom Lund (Sergeant-at-Arms), Dick Look (Secretary), Greg Christopher (Lord High), Ken Barna (President), Gary Giurcette (Vice-President), Conrad McRoberts (Pledgemaster), Bob Racine (Treasurer); SECOND ROW: Serje Barna, Tony Pappas, Dick Cottrill, Jim Rogers, Tom Wilmot, Larry Hawkins, Jim Davis, Jim Kurtz, John Needham; THIRD

ROW: Norm Shewchuk, Gilbert Gregory, Ron Lafleur, Tony Catros, Brian Bleasdale, Ron Shaffran, Jim Zoltowski, Mike Misiak, John Malay, Ed Popowski; FOURTH ROW: Jerry Accettaro, John DeFord, Dave Vereb, John Gingrich, Greg Webster, Phil Tait, John Robertson, George Shroeder.





DELTA SIGMA PHI—FRONT ROW: George Rauf, Herb Riley, Dave Vesil, Jerry Rushlaw, George Lambrinos, John Bararric, Dave DeBoine; SECOND ROW: Ken Pound, Wes Wynn, Jim Uchele, Bruce Doll, Wynne Salow; THIRD ROW: Gary Church, Dave Williams,

Jay Kurth, Bob Farley, Tom Miller, Bill Clark, Dave Grindle, Gary Garley, Bob Shemmel, Ed Gallup; FOURTH ROW: Bill Clark, Jim Weston, Stew Israel, John Andrews, Bruce McLode, Don Shonta, Bill Culline, Dan Armstead, Jeff Barth.

## Delta Sigma Phi Holds Sailors Week-End



The Delt Sigs delighted several of the Ypsilanti area underprivileged children when they presented a Christmas party for them, with the girls of Sigma Kappa.

The men of Delta Sigma Phi are proud of the fact that they are the first national fraternity to be founded on Eastern's campus. They have a long tradition of excellence which they have been living up to this year.

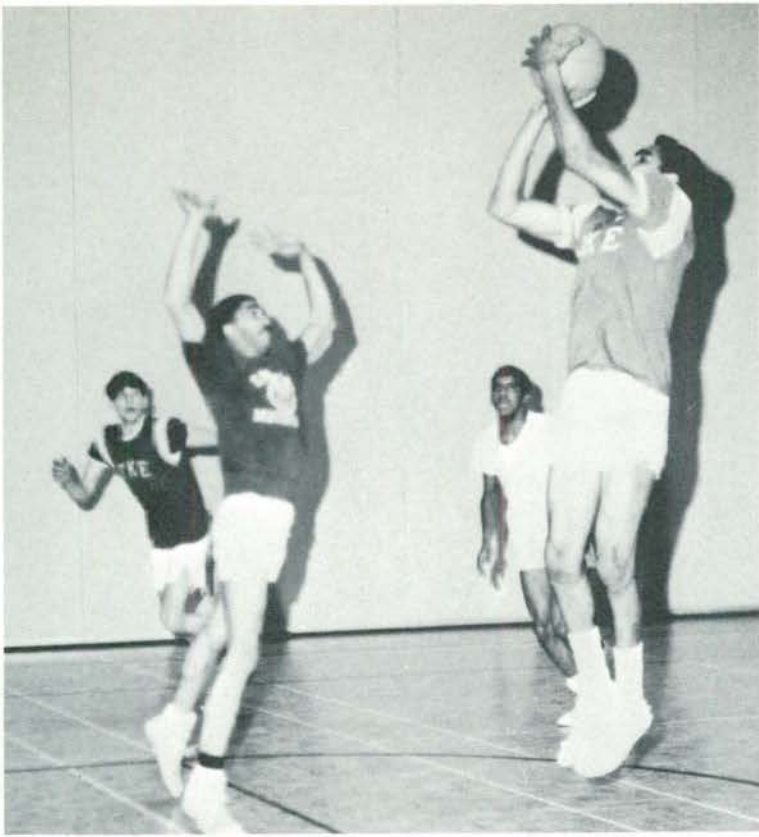
Once again the president of the fraternity presented trophies to the Homecoming Queen, Miss Teena Ford, and the members of her court between the halves of the Homecoming game. Also active in campus activities, the Delt Sigs participated in the Christmas Sing, the Sno-Carnival, and the spring week-end.

This year the men of Delta Sigma Phi held a for several underprivileged children in the Ypsilanti area during the Christmas season. The highlight of the year was the Sailors Week-end of May 22.



... And there goes the hood on this main attraction, which Delta Sigma Phi sponsors as traction at the Greek Carnival each year.

# Kappa's Proud Of Members' Athletic Accomplishments



Participating in inter-fraternity sports, the men of Kappa Alpha Psi play the Texas in a basketball game.

The Delta Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on Eastern's campus in May, 1955, at which time it became part of one of the largest national fraternities in existence. In 1911 the fraternity was initiated and has since grown to include over 200 undergraduate and 100 alumni chapters.

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi engaged in both philanthropic and social activities. As one of their services, they presented food baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving. The main social event of the year for the Kappa's was their annual Sweetheart Ball, which was held in May. At that time the Sweetheart of the fraternity was chosen from the court.

The fraternity not only participates in inter-fraternity sports, but also is proud of the athletic accomplishments of some of its members. Olympic track star Hayes Jones is an alum of the Delta Nu chapter and another brother, Al Day, is a professional football player.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI—FRONT ROW: George Mason, Walter Leroy Collins, Richard Washington (president), Thomas Latimer, Louis Har-

risson; SECOND ROW: Lawrence Adams, Elichue Brunson, Robert Dungey, Lovelle Menzie, Bennie Brent (advisor).



KAPPA PHI ALPHA—FRONT ROW: Jim Keleojian, Gary Griswold, Jerry Joseph, Jim Lincoln, Dwight Durocher, Dennis MacCulloch, Terry Husband; SECOND ROW: Larry Green, Ron Valenti, Frank Valenti, Tom Warden (Alpha), Dale Uhl, Jim Copp, Tom O'Brien, George Harrison; THIRD ROW: Gary Kent, Tom Cava, Joe Uhl, Mike

Bojcun, Ralph Filzek, Don Keppy, Tom Otts, Howard Marderosian, Dick Buckhiem; FOURTH ROW: Mike Padgette, Jerry Oleszkowicz, Rick Onufrak, Jack MacClellan, Rick Steckley, Larry Andrews, Gary O'Connell, John Godre, Wayne Davidson.

## Kappa Phi Alpha Presents Annual Red Rose Ball



Kappa Larry Andrews relieves Rick Steckley in the Mad Man Marathon, in which KFA took first place.

Kappa Phi Alpha, one of Eastern's local fraternities aims to establish good scholarship, good fellowship, and good sportsmanship among its members. The fraternity, founded in 1902, has always been active in both university and fraternity sports. As a service, this fall Kappa Phi also was host to a group of underprivileged children for a week-end at the house.

This year Kappa Phi held its annual Red Rose Ball at the Inn America on December 12th. This marked the first time that this traditional social event was presented as a dinner dance. Heading the list of social activities for Kappas in the spring was their Spring Banquet, as well as the spring carnival and the Greek Sing.

Disorganized organization seems to typify the talented KFA's at the 1964 Greek Sing, which merited second place.





PHI SIGMA EPSILON—FRONT ROW: Pat Murphy, Rick Pear-sall, Lenny Sosnowski, Ron SantaVicca, Tom McEvoy, Larry Miller, Kirk Langer; SECOND ROW: Marty Ferman, Lister Worth, Doug Schroeder, Jim Dancer, Dwight Hinds, Tom Baty, Lenny Piazzon, John Loniewski, Paul Voorheis; THIRD ROW: Al Potratz, Van Bat-

sakes, Wayne Bailey, Mike Washburn Dale Barch, Doug Milkins, Don Kitchen, Tom Wagner, Jim Anderson, Bruce Campbell; FOURTH ROW: Bill Gates, Joe McCre, Leon Jonas, Tom Smith, Neal Cook, Tom Timpf, Joe DeLoach, Drew Newlands, Andy Parzych, Bill George.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon Sponsors Its Annual Slave Sale

The Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon was founded on Eastern Michigan's campus in 1934. Since that date the Phi Sigs have been striving to advance the spirit of brotherhood by following the ideals of fraternalism and the traditions of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

In addition to a full social calendar, the Phi Sigs sponsored certain charitable activities such as the Christmas party for underprivileged children and other philanthropic projects with their sister sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The most well known activity sponsored on this campus by the Phi Sigs is the Phi Sig Slave Sale. At this sale, the members of the fraternity are auctioned off to the highest female bidders and they become their slaves for the next day.

The highlight of the year was the annual dinner dance, which was held in the Spring.



Sigma Tau Gamma has been in existence nationally since 1920, with chapters now scattered throughout the country. The chapter on Eastern's campus, Alpha Theta, was founded in 1948.

During the school year, the fraternity took part in various activities. They participated in inter-fraternity sports, the Sno-Carnival, and spring week-end. The men of Sigma Tau Gamma joined their sister sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau, in sponsoring the first all-campus dance of the year, and in presenting a song at the annual Christmas Sing.

The main event on the social calendar was the White Rose Ball, which is held annually each spring.



The Sig Taus do a little advertising around the campus during the Homecoming activities.

## Sigma Tau Gamma Holds Annual White Rose Ball



SIGMA TAU GAMMA—FRONT ROW: Tom Wharton, Bob Peterson, Todd Sebright, Tom Collins (president), Gerry Warsinski (advisor), Bill Israel, Bob Kingsley, Brian Beck; SECOND ROW: Chuck Maky, Tom Rothwell, Pat Korkeinen, Carl Jawarski, Ray Hickner, Dave Malseed, Jim Lindberch, Gary Baldwin, Mike Turner, Don Carn-

bell, Bruce Grimm; THIRD ROW: Dave Housh, Ted Fredrickson, Charlie Frank, Bill Esterline, Ray Boisvenue, Ralph Petersor, Rick Tait, John Rosenberg, John Michner, Tom Reddick, Dave Cisco, Vera Vernick.



SIGMA PI—FRONT ROW: Dick Moy, Eill Crouter, Fred W. Kalsic, Dick McDrough; SECOND ROW: Jim Mair (treasurer), Steven Rzed (vice president), Dr. Edmund S. Berclert (advisor), Ernest Kelm

(president), Ray Stefanac (secretary); THIRD ROW: Chet Riley, Bill Bartlett, Craig Berger, Ron Folberg, William McShane, James Blaharski.

## Sigma Pi Perpetuates Brotherhood



Sigma Pi, which was organized in 1897 at Vincennes University, came to Eastern's campus in May of 1961. Their purpose is the perpetuation of brotherhood among its members.

This year the Sig Pi's took part in several campus and Greek-sponsored activities. Among these activities were Homecoming festivities, interfraternity sports, and the spring carnival. The high light of the year was their semi-formal dance, the Orchid Ball, which was held in the spring.

Rushees are introduced to Sigma Pi fraternity and its members at an IFC open house.

# Tau Kappa Epsilon Again Sponsors Chick Relays

The Delta Pi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded on Eastern's campus in 1955, once again began a busy year by sponsoring the "Chick Relays" during Homecoming week. Throughout the year the fraternity also participated in the Mad Man Marathon, interfraternity athletics and Greek Week.

This year they also joined in with their sister sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, in presenting a medley of Children's Christmas favorites at the Christmas Sing. Also, in cooperation with the girls of Alpha Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon presented "Double-Exposure," an all-campus dance. The highlight of the year was the Washingtonian, the annual dinner dance which was held in February to celebrate Founders' Day.



Sorority women participate in pie-eating, a favorite event, at the Chick Relays which are sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon annually during Homecoming week.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON—FRONT ROW: Robert Shusteric, George Tomi, R. O. Andrus, Peter DiMercurio, R. F. Gacioch, J. W. Laminman, Jeff Carter; SECOND ROW: Robert Rouch, D. James Hadley, Jerry Boykin (historian), E. R. Bayer (secretary), Frank Urbanich (vice-president), David Spangler (president), Anthony Ethinka (treasurer),

Michael Owens (chairman), John G. Simpson; THIRD ROW: Larry Schillinger, Dan Zurka, R. R. Myrnel, K. A. Luenser, Elio Marulli, Matthew Brady, Jerry Bowling, Jerry Csatari, Ronald Gray; FOURTH ROW: William Teas, Louis Winkelhaus, Dave Court, Hildred Lewis, Bill Jacobs, Lonny Head, Michae Juntunen.

# Theta Chi Float Captures First Place



THETA CHI—FRONT ROW: Ed Homier, Terry Raven, Jim Martin, Bob Echel, Thete the dog, Cal Fletcher, John Meyers, Alfred Mosier, Lou Panzanaro; SECOND ROW: William A. Loyd, Robert S. Johnston, Richard M. Willing, Paul Eisele (chaplain), Ed Mass (president), Charles Ford (vice-president), Steve Piereson (corresponding secretary), William Rce, Howard Booth, Allen Kreinbring; THIRD

ROW: Tom Buckoley, Marty Gibbons, John Barrett, Jr., Tom Ford, Ray Doeksen, Tom Grunder, Bob Stockton, Jonas Halonem, Wayne Patalon, Jerry Udell, Joe Gotz; FOURTH ROW: John Salan, Gae Montante, Bob Dazy, Ralph Wiktor, Jim Coburn, Gary Campo, David F. Lutchka, Gary L. Fillmore, Steve Adamick, Tom Tate, Dave Bianco, Ken Jones, Wayne Schultz (advisor).

The Epsilon Mu chapter of Theta Chi, founded on Eastern's campus in May of 1960, was active this year in both social and athletic activities. In the Homecoming festivities the Thetas won first place with their float entree. They also participated in the Snow Carnival and were honored to have their candidate, Margaret Lamb, on the Snow Queen's Court. Other activities included a Christmas party for under-privileged children, which was given with Delta Zeta sorority, and Greek activities of the spring carnival.

The founders of Theta Chi based beliefs in their fraternity by establishing their ideals in the primacy of the Alma Mater, in the usefulness of their fraternity, and in its influence and accomplishments. Through perpetuating the ideals of Theta Chi, members serve their community, nation and fellow man.

After hours of construction, the Theta Chi's float is ready for the Homecoming parade.







C.S.R.O. members look over list of programs they have sponsored this year

The Council of Student Religious Organizations, which is made up of two representatives from each religious group, has been very busy in sponsoring and promoting student activities this year.

In the spring the Council presented "Kaleidoscope," a program that was designed to acquaint new students with the rich cultural "goings on about campus".

Continuing for the fifth year was the Concert-Lecture Series with such well-known speakers as Vance Packard and Erwin Canham, editor-in-chief of the *Christian Science Monitor*. A photographic exhibition and presentation of Mozart's REQUIEM headline the balance of the series.

C.S.R.O. also sponsored the Fireside Chats, which were held every Sunday evening from November to March in the homes of Eastern's faculty members. The firesides provided an out-of-class opportunity for informal student-faculty meeting, as well as discussion of matters of recent interest and mutual concern.

In the months ahead, the Council is planning for the eventual purchase of a camp site and development of a workshop retreat center. C.S.R.O. has drawn plans for an experimental pre-orientation workshop for new students next September.

## C.S.R.O. Governs Religious Organizations



COUNCIL OF STUDENT RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS — FRONT ROW: Jeannie Reid, Mary Lang, Art Klute, Galen W. Mundwiler, Sue Grossman; SECOND ROW: Mary Bergsma, Roberta Jamson, Carol Gunn, Linda Arabat, Bob Peterson, Russ McReynolds, Marilyn

Klan, Beth Hartley, Ronald Hofsess, Chuck Minneman, THIRD ROW: Pat Wesley, Karen Locke, Bill Collins. FOURTH ROW: Fred Retzliff, Charlotte Tolonen, Lee Detloff, John Seidelman, Burt Fogelman, Tom Filip, Dug Wieneke.



LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—FRONT ROW: Karen Locke, Rev. Paul Pretzlaff (adviser), Lynn Brookins (vice-president), Fred Retzlaff (president), Kay Volkmar (secretary), Dave Johnson (treasurer); SECOND ROW: Joan C. Aro, Kathy O'Brien, Cathy Kelly, Lois Tacia, Charlene Jarvela, Pat Luptak, Linda Ramlow; THIRD ROW: Barbara Piotter, Lynn Daniels, Linda Palo, Ruth Williamson, Carol Brooks, Galen W. Mundwiler.

## L.S.A. Encourages Christian Fellowship

The Lutheran Student Association encourages and develops Christian knowledge and fellowship among the students. This is accomplished through meetings, lectures, guest speakers, group meetings and activities with the Lutheran Organization of the University of Michigan, and regular Thursday get-togethers.

Some activities that it sponsors is a joint hayride with the Newman Club, joint meetings with Gamma Delta, carolling at Christmas and a retreat in the Fall.

Any member or prospective member of the American Lutheran Church in America is eligible to join.

Through unity of a common religion and fellowship and by participation in an international group, Gamma Delta stimulates Christian faith and goodwill on campus.

At their weekly Wednesday night meetings various topics are discussed by panels of students and speakers. In the fall, Gamma Delta conducted a workshop, Leadership conference, a picnic, square dances, and was active in Homecoming activities. In December, they sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children. In the spring semester, they held a winter camp.

## Gamma Delta Stimulates Christian Faith

GAMMA DELTA—FRONT ROW: Karl Stuef, Roberta Jamsen, Linda Thompson, Elaine Schorling (vice-president), Doug Wienske (president), Jaime Camacho (treasurer), Dottie Erzthaler (secretary), Mrs. Devonia Stein, Stephen Stein (Vicar); SECOND ROW: Melodie Ansted, Lynn Gray, Karen Wagner, Ginnie Rondinella, Joan Rosentrater, Jess Sough, Karen Konkell, Carol Cramer, Bonnie Landt, Noel F'Geppert, Betty Givinsky; THIRD ROW: Marilyn Klann, Sharon Marshall, Kathy Waltz, Nana Paldi, H. Camilli, Aaron Brewer, Thomas Freitag, Ronald Sell, Carole Fox, Cathy Meer, Kathy McInerney, Jan Brewer.





WESLEY FOUNDATION—FRONT ROW: Pat Wesley, Kay Vander Eyk, Donna Hutchinson, Ron Hofsess (president), W. T. Browne (chaplain); SECOND ROW: Gerry Cross, Evelyn Cole, Ellen Strait, Joanne Weed, Lau-

rie LaVasseur, Nancy Howeth, Jacolyn Ostrander; THIRD ROW: Bill Phillips, Bill Drummond, Judy Hutchinson, Pam Parry, Vonna VonRenner, Bill Strait.

## Wesley Conducts Experiment

The Wesley Foundation is the ministry for the national Methodist student program to provide for the religious needs of students on campus.

Some of its activities include a weekly Sunday worship, Sunday evening supper and discussion, commuter students' lunch at Starkweather, publication of periodic newsletters, and a resident Christian community experiment where students reside in a Wesley House.

## C. S. O. Sponsored Lecture

The Christian Science Organization provides the community with an opportunity for learning about Christian Scientists. In the fall it held a reception for all students interested in Christian Science and sponsored a lecture entitled "Where Are You Going" with speaker, Elbert Slaughter. During the year, students attended the weekly testimony meetings, and the C.S.O. bi-annual meeting in Boston, Massachusetts.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—FRONT ROW: Diane Wiles (treasurer), Beth Hartley (vice-president), Mary Lang (president), Donald Kleinsmith (advisor), SECOND ROW: John Camberlain, Jill Congdon, Annabelle Johnson, Viola Hargrave, Doug Craig.



EASTERN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP,  
FRONT ROW: Joyce Gill, Dane Pope  
(treasurer), Mary Alice Stutesman (vice-  
president), John Seidelman (president),  
Charlotte Tolonen (corresponding secre-  
tary), Sue Fabsker (recording secretary),

Cathie Smith; SECOND ROW: Done Ald-  
rich, Sandy Picklesimer, Larry Davenport,  
Peter Collins, Anne Berry, Barbara Rozelle,  
Merry Miller, Ruth Munro, Shirley Smith,  
Gail Neubauer, Jear. Ayes.

## Growth Through Reverence

The purpose of the Eastern Christian Fellowship is to encourage a reverence of the Lord Jesus Christ and growth in Christian discipleship through individual and group Bible study, prayers, discussions, conferences, and speakers. Everyone is welcome to attend their meetings.

## First Year for E.O.S.F.

This is the first year on campus for the Eastern Orthodox Student Fellowship. The purpose of this group is to bring together Orthodox students and to learn more about the Orthodox religion.

Any Orthodox student is invited to attend the semi-monthly Wednesday night meetings which usually end in an informal coffee hour.

Several lectures and discussions have already been held and more are planned for in the future.



EASTERN ORTHODOX STUDENT FELLOWSHIP —  
SITTING: Carole Jury, Vicky McCreedy (secretary),  
George Lambrinos (president), Rev. John Kamelahi (ad-  
visor), John Arabatgis (vice president), Stella Athans

(treasurer), Cynthia Karay; STANDING: Spiros Espinel,  
Gerald Meszaros, Andrew George, Melinda Fotis, Dean J.  
Roopas, Eva Voltixos, Abe Karam, Betty S. Marks, John  
Paris, Bonnie Smith Sotos Antoniadis.



B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION—FRONT ROW: Steve Young (publicity chairman), Alan Levine (co-religious chairman), Hirschel Levine (treasurer), Burt Fogelman (president), Marilyn Nelson (vice-president), Elaine Kratze (social chairman), Norm Slabosky (membership chairman), Marv Davidson (co-religious chairman); SECOND ROW: Marty Cohen, Jerome Weinstein, Peggy Feuer, Elliot Feldman, Francis Brogman, Steve Bayer, Sam

Leiter, Robin Schwartz, Sue Sudol, Glenn Sidder, Joel Marwil, Jeff Ingber, Barbara Rubin, Sue Greenberg, Vick Miller; THIRD ROW: Carol Dunn, Marjorie Sobel, Sue Stanbury, Rosalie Green, Sandra Sklar, Miriam Lutchansky, Art Brand, Sharon Dorz, Caryl Myerson, Andrea Olstein, Anne Sills, Dennis Zamler, Marlene Kraft, Mel Turbow.

## Ninth Year For Hillel

B'nai B'rith Hillel is a religious organization serving Jewish students on Eastern's campus. Its purposes are religious, cultural and social. Hillel has been a recognized organization since 1956 and this past year has been its most successful. The organization has worked to promote a better understanding between Jewish students and those of all other faiths on our campus.

## W.P.F. Held Retreat

The Westminster Presbyterian Fellowship was established on Eastern's campus in 1960 and has been growing steadily since that time. It provides an opportunity for students to reach a common understanding and knowledge of Presbyterian doctrine through united fellowship. Usually in the fall, the group holds an off-campus retreat. This year it was at Camp Holiday in Ortonville, Michigan.



WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—FRONT ROW: Bill Collins, William Coelius (vice-president), Bernice Adams (secretary), Richard Nisbet (advisor), Robert Peterson

(president); SECOND ROW: Diane Reese, Jeanne Provenzano, Dale Cummings, Robert Hannah, Christine Hutchenson, Sue Warner, Mary Bagnalb.



NEWMAN APOSTOLATE — FRONT ROW: Mike Knox, Mary Carol Brickman, Simone Cotag, Karen Corkins, Debbie Daniels, Elaine Pero, Janet Heil, Joanne Aylward, Mary Krull; SECOND ROW: Donna Gizybowski, Mary Bergsma (president), Tom Filip, Sharyl Dennis, Jim MacNamara, Kay Guitar, Karen Momenee, Wilma Knapp; THIRD ROW: Diane Sprague, Simonne Lada, Karen Keyser, Barbara Gritz,

Kathy Hughes, Carol Souva, Pat Riley, Kaye Johnson, Kathy Harvey, Marty Garety, Joan Zavarise, Janet Lucas, Janet Wheeler, Mike Gillenbirk, Tim Hones; FOURTH ROW: Larry Rosso, John Carlton, Shirley Collison, Paul Richards, Sharon Kaczor, Blair Ringree, Mary Jo Vloet, Henry Manor, Claudia Zeller, Gay Zimmer, Marge Peremba, Tim Cummings, Kathleen Memonee, Linda Sherwood.

## Pope John XXIII Student Center Built

The Newman Club is the Catholic student organization. This will be the last year for the Newman Club on campus, as with the opening of the Pope John XXIII Student Center and the Holy Trinity Chapel the club will be disbanded and EMU Catholic students will all be members of the Holy Trinity Chapel.

The highlights of Newman activities were the annual Ski-Retreat during semester break and the series of lectures on Christian marriage during Lent.

A closed retreat was held in October, and a forum of seven speakers provided for the educational aspect of the club.

The year was climaxed with the dedication of the student center and chapel.



Father Broderick, Mary Bergsma, and Mr. Frank Wawrzaszek visit the site of the Newman Student Center during its construction.



UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST FELLOWSHIP—FRONT ROW: Ann McCallum, Rev. John Adams, Ruth Hall (advisor), Dr. and Mrs. Fitch (advisors), Art Klute; SECOND

ROW: Joan LaRue, Janice Garland, Ann Berry, Sarah Ferguson, Kathy Chipman, Carol Gunn, Mike Fox.

## United Church of Christ Fellowship Sponsors Koinonia



Candlelight at Koinonia Coffee House casts a warm glow on the faces of Guy Monroe and Rona Zenk as they pause over soft drinks.

The purpose of the United Church of Christ Fellowship is to develop and deepen Christian commitments by various discussions and service projects. Fellowship and unity are the general tones of this group which helps to attract students to its goals and purposes.

The group's main activity is the sponsoring of Koinonia, a coffeehouse in Starkweather Hall. Its activities also include a Student-Faculty dinner, retreats, guest speakers, a potluck dinner, and a Christmas decoration party at the church.



## Brown Holds Diamond Dinner

Brown Hall participates in many activities on Eastern's campus, plus it creates others for its residents. Homecoming Week always sees the residence hall beautifully decorated, of which all residents and staff are proud.

Other activities which Brown Hall sponsors are the Diamond Dinner for all girls who have become engaged during the year, a semi-formal dance, Dad's Day, Mother's Day, and Little Sister's Week-end. The residents of Brown also participate in many of the inter-dorm activities such as volleyball, basketball, and baseball.



**BROWN HALL COUNCIL** — FRONT ROW: Charlene Jarvela, Pat Barker, Sasandra Berry, Diane Cannon, Cathy MacMichael, Joan Zimmer, Karen Rajczi; SECOND ROW: Jan Ostewski, Maureen Walsh, Kathy Adams, Bonnie Parker (vice-president), Monica Babik (resident assistant), Gail Palms (resident assistant), Mrs. Stinson (head resident), Mitzi Manning (president), Beverly Shafer (resi-

dent assistant), Judy Davidson, Mary Ann Mead, Connie Wilson; THIRD ROW: Diare Pierce, Candy Cady, Joy Newcomer, Susan Lawrence, Pam Kolodick, Barbara Wingate, Rene Scieible, Kathy Yeager, Sue Davidson, Barbara Rang, Pam LeBlanc, Jo Anne Schulz, Ann Travis, Loretta Williams, Barbara Buchinger, Mar lyn Nahoum, Grace Perna.





EUELL HOUSE COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Ernie Lixey, Don Wilson, Mr. David E. Leveille, Da'e Toler, Harold Dittenber. Larry

Cunningham; BACK ROW: John Arabatgis, Marty Cohen, Jim Carey, Joe Jeannette, Ed Cibor.

## BUELL SPONSORS FUN FOR ALL



The men of Buell Hall contribute much to Eastern's campus, especially in leadership. Buell participates in Homecoming each year by entering a float in the parade and also by decorating the dorm. It has an annual scholarship dinner and it also sponsors mixers.

The main highlight for the dorm is Buell Week-end. Each spring the men of Buell sponsor a week-end of fun which includes contests, such as the pie eating contest, and other special activities. During this time the men choose a queen to reign over the festivities. The winner will then be entered as their candidate the following fall for Homecoming Queen.

# Downing Strives For Community Relations

The women of Downing Hall, numbering approximately three hundred, are proud of their accomplishments during the past year. Under the guidance of Miss Verna M. Carson the girls captured first place in residence hall decorations for the fifth year in succession during the Homecoming celebrations. Their theme was "It's All Greek To Me" and it contrasted the old with the new and the community with the university.

Something new was added this year in Downing. During the snow storm, when classes were cancelled, an impromptu auction was held in the recreation room. Here lost articles from previous years were sold to residents. The proceeds then were given to the Ypsilanti Foundation for the Greek Theater.

The main goal of the Downing residents is to promote better relations between the community and the university. Other activities include Dad's Day, Mom's Week-end, Little Sister's Week-end, corridor dinners, and adopting a family through the Campus Service Corps Lend-a-Hand Program.



"Do I hear a higher bid?"



DOWNING HOUSE COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Joanne Cau, Barb Lake, Jan Joseph, Dottie Boardman, Judy Teachworth, Bonnie Williams, Jackie Higgins; SECOND ROW: Judy Crouch, Natalie Hack, Jan Ebling, Judy Boyer, Nancy Squires, Jan Holvick, Ruth Peck, Sharon Baker, Barb Thompson; THIRD ROW: Merry Belson, Ann Kinsey, Karen Herman, Fran Lorant, Luree Burwitz, Miss Car-

son, Joyce Strite, Cookie Bomar, Mary Warner, Janet Foster, Fran Urbanek, Nancy Cuttbertson; FOURTH ROW: Gayle Salo, Marge Perimba, Jo Ellen Peterson, Cynthia Skowron, Linda Pilikowski, Judy Kebler, Pam Smith, Donna Traylor, Nancy Norberg, Billie Stevens, Sue Rolands.



GODDARD HALL HOUSE COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Alice Henry, Karen Perdue, Barbara Popowski, Lois Fazio, Stella Athens; SECOND ROW: Judy Bishop, Beverly Thurman, Ann Hitchman, Mrs. Catherine Hallowell, Gayle Colgan, Linda Baurer; THIRD

ROW: Carol Meade, Linda Guy, Carole Stewart; FOURTH ROW: Pat Carleski, Pat Bowman, Sharon Hamilton, Mary Fovloet, Eleanor Boluk, Judith Pittel, Mila Morris, Rose Musch, Kay VanderEyck, Nancy Overly.

## Goddard Promotes Friendship



"You're not my little sister!"

The girls of Goddard Hall enjoyed a year of fun and friendship with not a moment to spare in their busy social curriculum.

Pixie Week, an annual affair, takes place in the fall. With Christmas approaching, the dorm saw a complete change of scene inside as well as out. The Jones-Goddard sing added to the festivities.

Early spring afforded the girls an opportunity to honor their parents on Dad's Day and Mom's Day. Entertainment, refreshments, games, and fun occupied a major portion of each of these days. An entire week-end was also devoted to Goddard girls' younger sisters, giving them a peek at campus life.



JONES HALL HOUSE COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Gail Traylor, Carolyn Lieberman, Betsy Shaffer, Judy Fitzpatrick, Sandy Webb, Marlene Spindler, Susan Hayszar; SECOND ROW: Richie Sherman, Karer. Berscht, Sandy Ross, Margaret Eranc, Annette Forbes,

Norma Heneka, Fran Hoppingarden, Joan Powell, Barb Bowes; THIRD ROW: Charon Coston, Mary Ellen Fleming, Ros Erat, Pat VanAshe, Marg Twork, Helen Rowe, Ann Breitenwescher, Kathy Robinson, Pat Frantic, Joan Rupert, Carrie Foess.

## Jones Presents Spring Fashions



Marie Svitkovich models a new spring fashion.

Pride in their residence hall marks the girls of Jones Hall. Named in honor of Lydia I. Jones, Dean of Women from 1924-1939, the residence hall was constructed in 1949.

The year's activities began with the traditional "Pixie Week" which helps bring the residents closer together. Of course, Christmas always finds Jones Hall beautifully decorated in the true Christmas spirit.

With spring comes the traditional Parents' Day, Little Sister's Week-end, and the formal dance held in May. This year for the first time, Jones sponsored a fashion show which proved to be a great success.



Before the Jack-o-lantern walk.

The women of Goodison Hall strive for unity not only within the dorm but also among dorms. One way Goodison tries to achieve this unity is by decorating and distributing Jack-o-lanterns each Halloween. Each Halloween Eve the women of Goodison are seen serenading the dorms and leaving a Jack-o-lantern behind.

Other activities of the dorm include the Senior breakfast, the dorm formal, and participation in Homecoming.

## GOODISON STRIVES FOR UNITY



GOODISON HOUSE COUNCIL—Front Row: Liz Loy, Joyce Blaker, Judy Gibbs, Lynne Simon, Susann Mieden, Connie Mathews, Maryann Canaert; Second Row: Marcia Giles, Carolyn Wilk (Resident Assistant), Donna Yape (Social Chairman), Kathy Mark (Treasurer), Linda Foster (Vice-president), Chan Hart (President),

Linda Jean Beasley (Secretary), Joanne Barkume (Resident Assistant), Grace Choy; Third Row: Sharon Solish, Marilyn Herkimer, Pammengel, Luvone Appling, Colby Hart, Sylvia Barge, Mary Jane Klepac, Ann Ridings, Sandy Cowan, Kathy Sutter.

# King Celebrates Its Twenty-Fifth

King Hall, Eastern's oldest dorm is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. The tradition which has developed in this dorm reaches its highest peak when the King girls celebrate Christmas in the spirit and customs of many different lands. The girls also sponsor a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

In October, the King girls devote a special day to their dads. This gives the fathers a chance to become acquainted with one another, the university, and campus life.



King's Homecoming cotton field.



**KING HALL HOUSE COUNCIL**—FRONT ROW: Kathy Gamble, Pat Kutz, Jeri Berger, Joan Snyder, Jean Stesart, Carol Gaffney, Mary Ann Poluito, Diane St. Pierre, Kaye Lani Pfeppson; SECOND ROW: Carol Kobane, Evy Brettschneider, Barb Brown, Pat Salata, Mrs. Sterling, Sandie Saigh, Marilyn Hodges, Sally Fedus, Connie Harrison,

Betsy Hushen; THIRD ROW: Jan Slavko, Pat Brummer, Mary Lou Berres, Peggy Muzzarelli, Linda Barker, Linda Thompson, Connie Speck, Terry Spiker, Elaine Kanitz, Karen Milton, Rosie Bauer, Judi Nied, Sue Grossman, Joan Waite, Jean Simmons.



MUNSON HOUSE COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Hark Plante, Jim Mair, Gary Kastel, Fay Boismare. SECOND ROW: Jim Barnes, Bill Thompson, Fred Kalsic, Al Kilby, Randy Kite, Bill Ebinger.

## Munson Sponsors Lectures and Movies



Austrian consul speaks to students in one of the Foreign Affairs lectures sponsored by Munson Hall.

A very necessary part of residence hall life is the opportunity to participate in activities. This is what Munson Hall offered to Eastern students this year. Munson sponsored both a lecture series and a series of the top movies. Both of these were free and open to all.

Munson Hall also participated in intramural activities throughout the entire year. Among the formal activities held in the hall are the scholarship dinner, which honors residents having a high scholastic average and a special dinner for the graduating seniors.

# Wise Begins Traditions

Wise Hall, Eastern's newest dorm, opened in the spring of 1964.

Traditions begun in Wise Hall include the beautiful Christmas decorations, both inside and out, the Christmas sing, and a Parent-Faculty Tea held in December to give the parents and faculty a chance to become acquainted.

Other activities include "Pixie Week," a candle-light breakfast, a senior dinner, and a lend-a-hand program where the girls help underprivileged children.



Snow scene, as seen from Wise's lounge.



WISE HALL HOUSE COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: JoAnn Zelek, Susan Lebowitz, Bechy Shoup, Virginia Knight, Judy Heckathorn, Harriett Burton; SECOND ROW: Geri Stein, Mary Jo Weyher, Linda Robinson, Mrs. Burke, Christopher, Marcy Ryznar, Sharron Guthrie,

Janet Thompson, Geri Ouchi; THIRD ROW: Carrol Simmons, Annette Gerlach, Judy Kyro, Danna Shirliff, Chris Meloney, Sarah Clock, Kathy Williams, Teena Ford, Polly Myers, Donna Blossom, Rosemary Krajewski.





Pine Grove Offers Modern Housing Units.



## Picturesque Married Life



"Wait for me!"

Spacious Living At Cornell Courts.



"Look What I Found."



"I'll Never Get Anywhere At This Rate."



"Serenity," as viewed from Pine Grove.



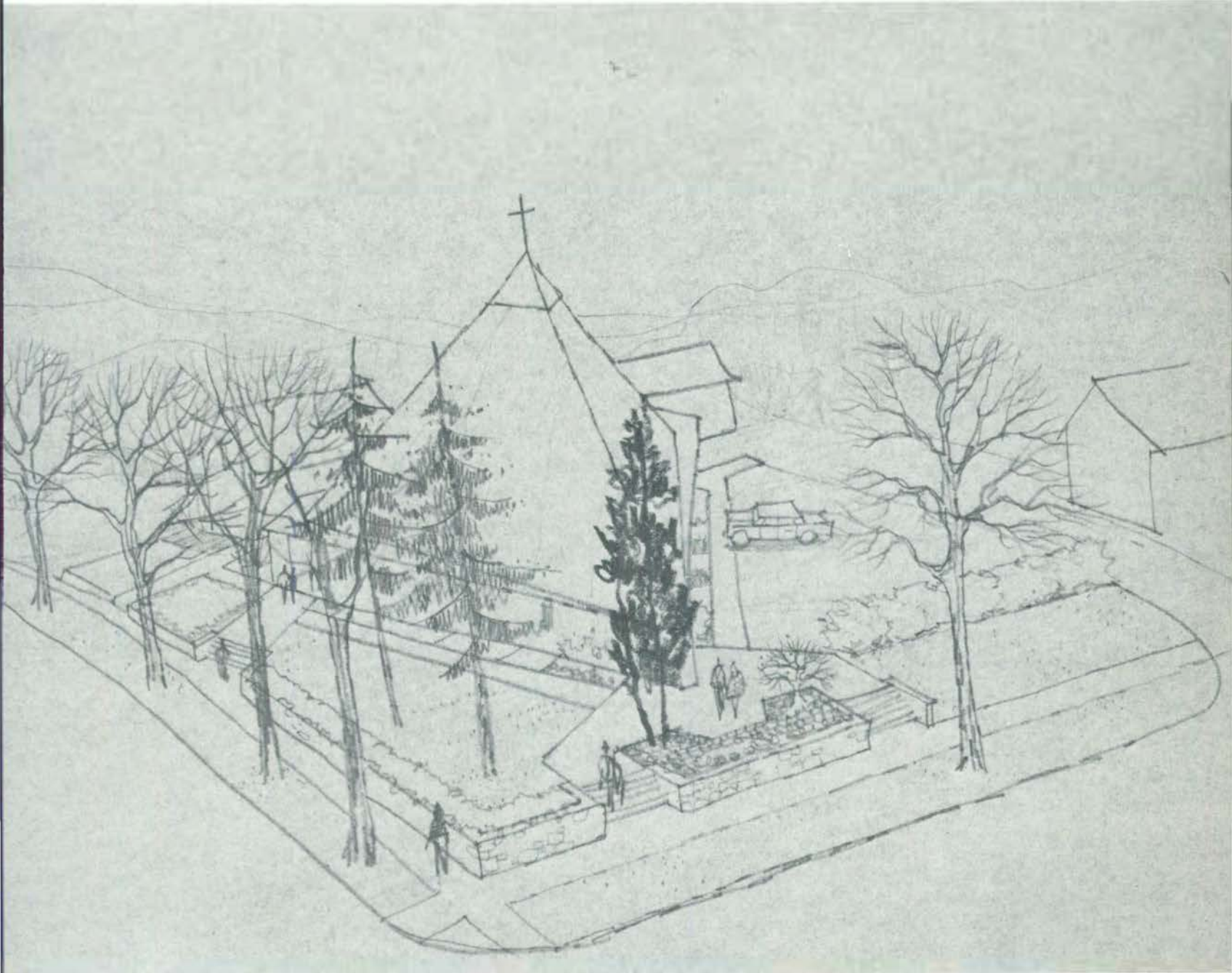
## Martha Best Hall Now Under Construction



Best Hall will be the fourth residence hall in the Downing, Wise, Buell complex. The new hall will be occupied in the fall of 1965.

Best as seen between the Dining Commons and Downing.

# Holy Trinity Chapel and Student Center Built at EMU



The Pope John XXIII Catholic Student Center and Holy Trinity Chapel now under construction on West Forest.





## Seniors

It is the end and the beginning for Eastern's 1965 graduating Seniors.

Years of study and careful preparation are at an end as Eastern's newest graduates stand on the threshold of society.

Though it has been a long, hard, and sometimes overwhelming educational process, it is always with mixed emotions that our Seniors prepare to leave the safe and familiar world of a college student for the unknown and strange world of adulthood.

Four years and 124 credit hours ago, these same Seniors stood poised upon another threshold. With high school behind and college before them, they were frightened, naive, and uncertain about their future.

Now, their fears have turned to self-confidence, their naivete has become a quiet wisdom, and their uncertainties have been replaced by a more mature decisiveness.

The greater part of their education is now complete and Eastern's Seniors are ready to disband and live what they have spent so long in learning.



COMMENCEMENT  
 . . . an end and a beginning.



CARRIE J. ABERNATHY  
 Education, B.S.  
 Mentally Handicapped



VIRGINIA A. ABRAM  
 Education, B.S.  
 Early Elementary



DAVID A. ACTON



DIANE F. ADAMS  
 Liberal Arts, B.S.  
 Secondary



MONICA A. ADDISON  
 Education, B.S.  
 Later Elementary



CAROLE B. ADERHOLDT



CONRAD J. AFFHOLTER  
 Education, B.A.  
 Junior-Senior High



JONATHAN S. AGUTU  
 Business, B.B.A.  
 Business Administration



RICHARD C. ALBRECHT  
Business Administration, B.S.  
Marketing



MARION L. ALDER  
Education, B.S.  
Early Elementary



JANET A. ALFORD  
Education, B.S.  
Later Elementary



LOIS E. ALLEN  
Arts and Sciences, B.S.  
Pre-Social Work



RALPH S. ALLEN  
Education, B.S.  
Speech



SHAKIR M. ALSAÏD  
Education, B.S.  
Dramatic Arts



RICHARD L. AMBS  
Business Administration, B.B.A.  
Business Administration



MARIE T. ANGLIM  
Education, B.S.  
Mentally Handicapped



JOHN S. ARBATGIS  
Education  
Later Elementary



GERALD A. ARMSTRONG  
Business, B.B.A.  
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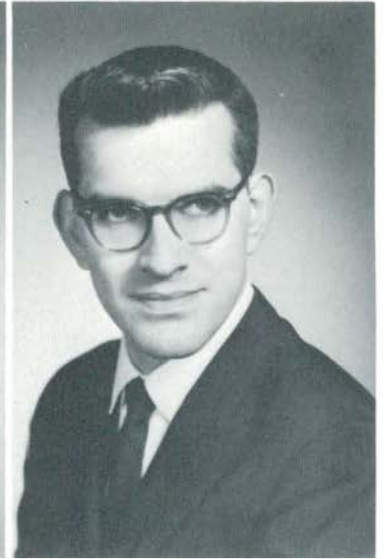
MITRA ASHRAFI  
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ROBERT ASKEW  
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JUDITHANN AUCUTT  
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Secondary



WILLIAM D. AUTEN



GERALD G. AUTHIER  
Education, B.S.  
Industrial Arts



MAE AXELFOOD



DONALD R. AYLSWORTH  
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ARLENE V. AZNAVORIAN  
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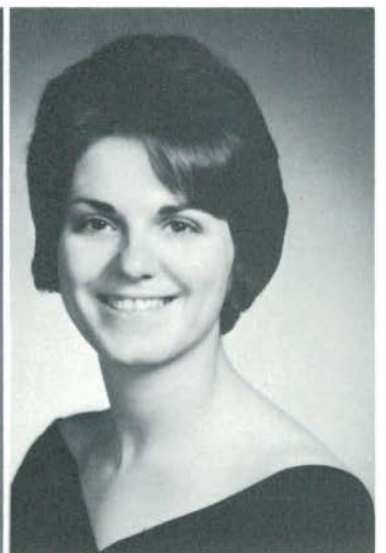
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Secondary



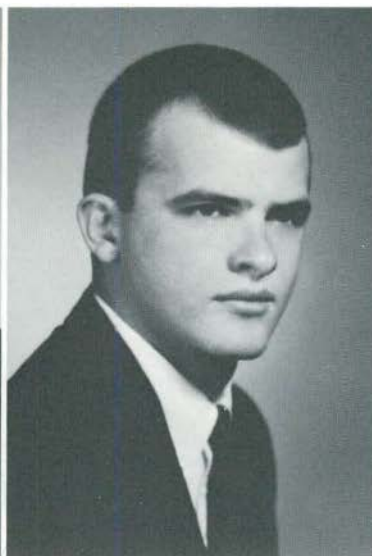
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Special Education



JOANNE B. BARKUME  
Education, B.S.  
Early Elementary



KENNETH K. BARNA  
Education, B.S.  
Secondary Education



WILLIAM C. BARR



RUTH G. BASHORE  
Education, B.S.  
Early Elementary



TOMALEE BATTE  
Education, B.S.  
Business



LYNDA K. BAUER  
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Spanish



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Early Elementary



SUZANNE BEAM  
Special Education, B.S.  
Mentally Handicapped



MARGARET E. BEARDSLEE  
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Business Education



BRIAN J. BECK  
Biology, A.B.  
Pre-medicine



CATHERINE J. BECKER  
Education, B.S.  
Special Education



RICHARD S. BECKER  
Education, B.A.  
Mathematics



CLIFFORD M. BELLERS  
Business Administration, B.S.  
Management



PHYLLIS I. BELOW  
Education, B.S.  
Physical Education



DIANE M. BENCIK  
Education, B.M.E.  
Music



CAMILLE E. BENDA  
Education, B.S.  
Special Education (Deaf)



ROBERT C. BENEDICT  
Arts and Science, B.S.  
Pre-Law



DOROTHY L. BENNETT



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Education, B.S.  
Early Elementary



CHARLES A. BENTLEY  
Education, B.A.  
Mathematics, Secondary



PIERRETTE BERARD  
Education, B.A.  
High School



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Education, B.S.  
Occupational Therapy



MARY J. BERGSMA  
Education, B.S.  
Later Elementary



RUDOLPH R. BERNICK  
Special Education, B.S.  
Mentally Handicapped



CARL F. BIHLMAYER  
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Industrial Technology



JUDY M. BISHOP  
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Early Elementary



VIRGINIA A. BLIED  
Education, B.S.  
Early Elementary



MARILYN J. BLOOMFIELD  
Education, B.S.  
Occupational Therapy



NANCY A. BLOM  
Education, B.S.  
Early Elementary



DONNA L. BLOSSOM  
Education, B.A.  
Early Elementary



THOMAS J. BLUE  
Business Administration, B.B.A.  
Marketing



LARRY H. BLUGRIND



JOAN M. BOCKBRADE  
Education, B.S.  
Physical Education



ELEANOR E. BOLUK  
Education, B.S.  
Secondary



HOWARD D. BOOTH  
Arts and Sciences, B.S.  
Pre-Med



JANICE E. BORKOWSKI  
Business B.S.  
Business Education



JOAN C. BOGGS  
Music, B.M.E.  
Music Education



ROSE M. BOUWMAN  
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Physical Education



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FLORENCE J. BRAZIL  
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Later Elementary



ANN L. BREITENWISCHER



LOUISE BRESLER  
Education, B.S.  
Secondary



DOUGLAS R. BREWER  
Arts and Sciences, B.S.  
Industrial Technology



JANET S. BREWER  
Education, B.S.  
Early Elementary



VIRGINIA BRICKMAN  
Education, B.S.  
Later Elementary



DENNIS D. BRINKERHOFF  
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FRANK J. BROILO  
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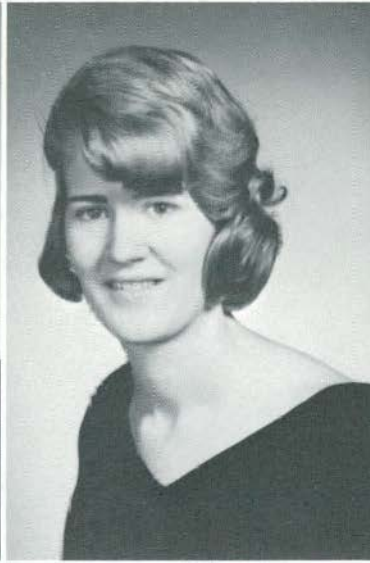
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PAULA O. BROWN



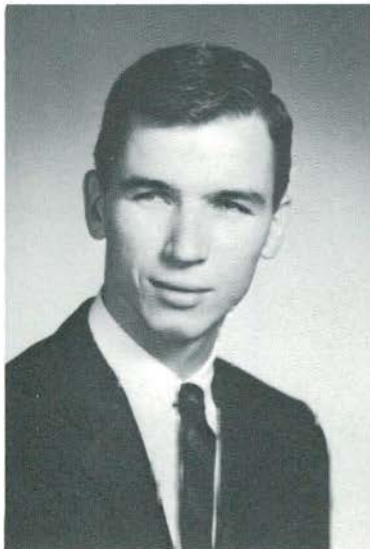
SHARON M. BROWN



LILLIAN C. BRUNSHACK  
Education, B.S.  
Later Elementary



Seniors conversing over coffee in McKenny cafeteria include (left to right):  
Diane Healy, Marvin McKinney, Connie Redunis, and Larry Andrewes.



PAUL A. EUBACK  
Business Administration, B.S.  
Marketing



LINDA M. BUDNIK



MICHAEL BUDNIK  
Arts and Sciences, B.S.  
Mathematics and Physics



MAGGIE L. BURTON



LUREE R. BURWITZ  
Education, B.S.  
Early Elementary



SHIRLEY A. BUSH  
Education, B.A.  
Junior-Senior High



MARY ELLEN S. BUTLER  
Education, B.A.  
Secondary



GAIL M. BYRON  
Education, B.S.  
Home Economics



FRED W. BYRUM  
Liberal Arts, B.S.  
Pre-Law



WILLIAM C. CAELIUS



SHERILYN A. CABLE  
Education, B.S.  
Secondary



CANDACE CADY  
Education, B.S.  
Special Education



DAVID A. CALDWELL  
Education, B.S.  
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ANNIS C. CALHOUN  
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Physical Education



JAMES F. CAMBURN  
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Applied Science



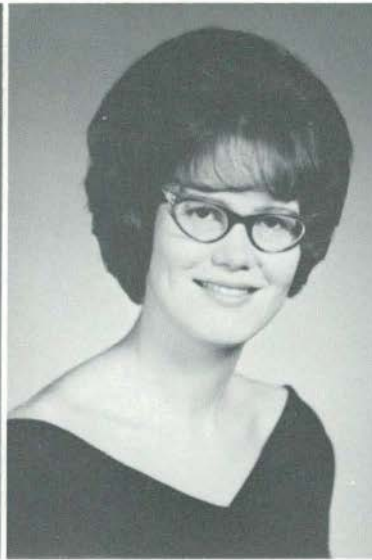
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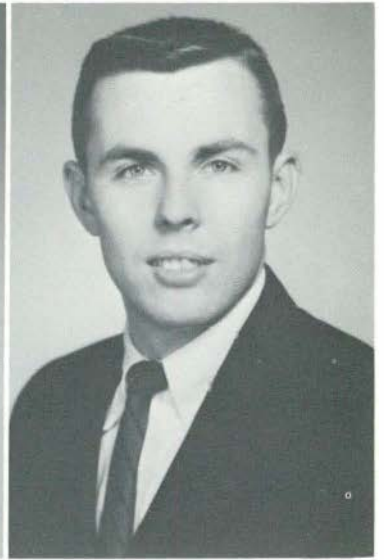
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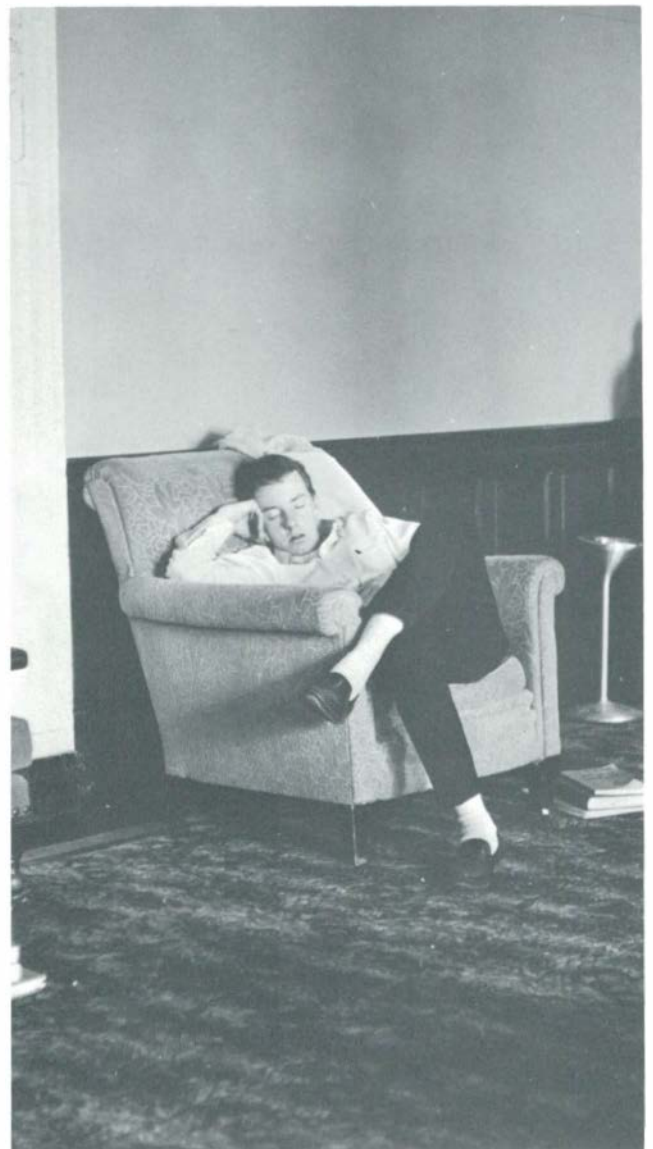
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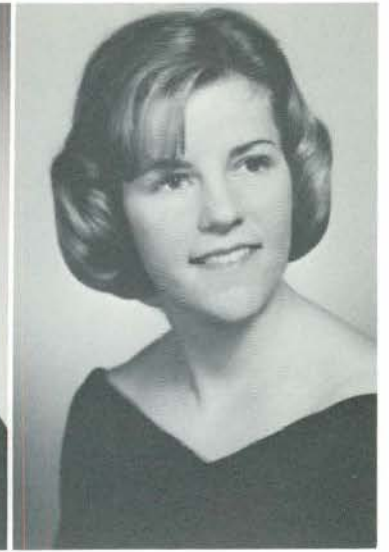
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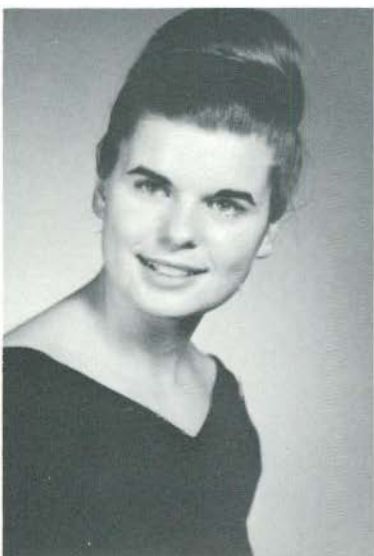
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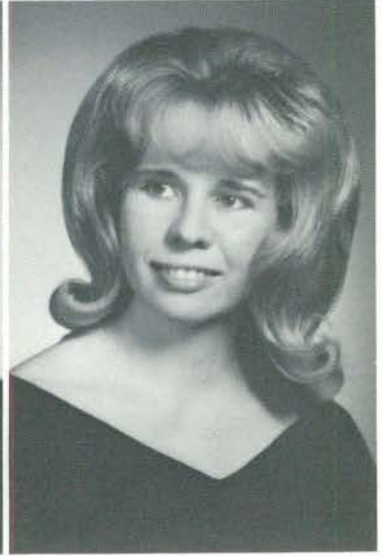
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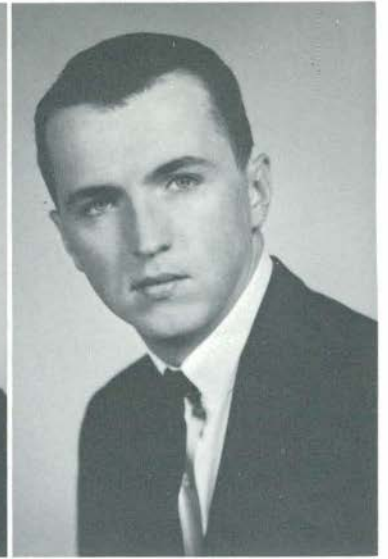
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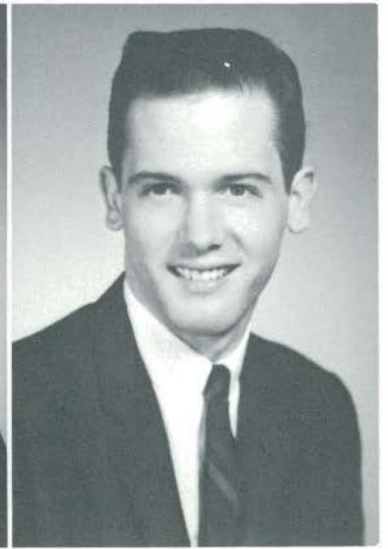
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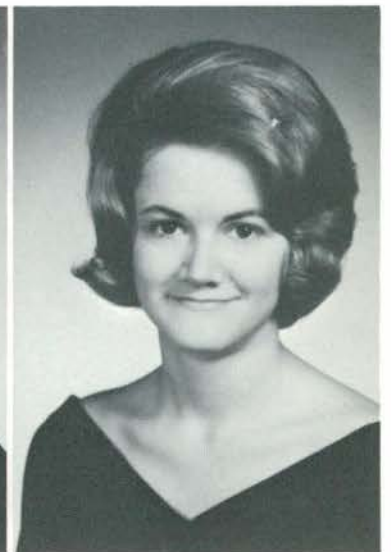
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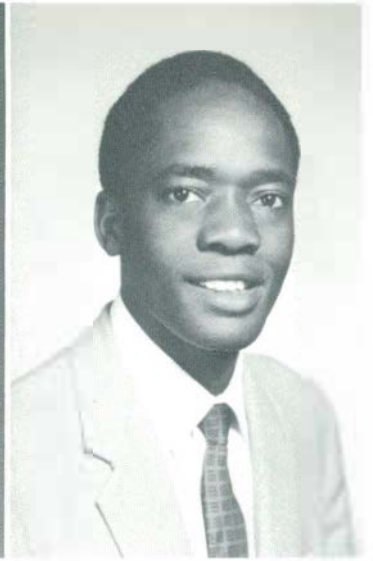
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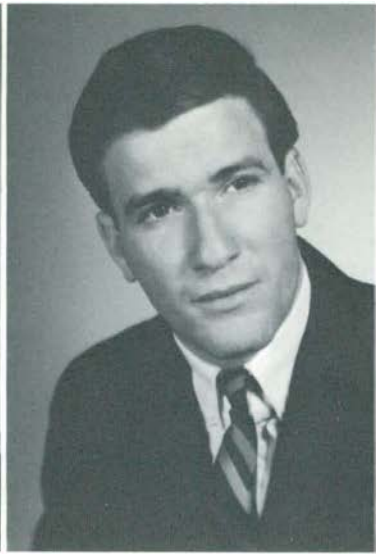
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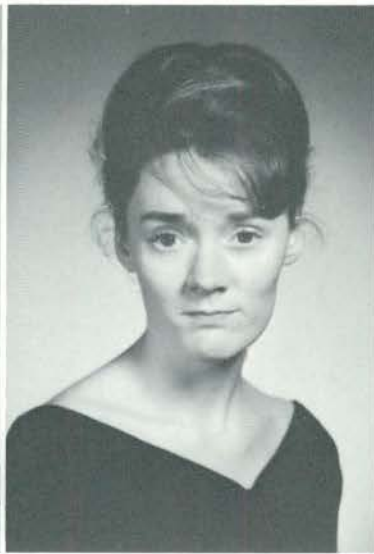
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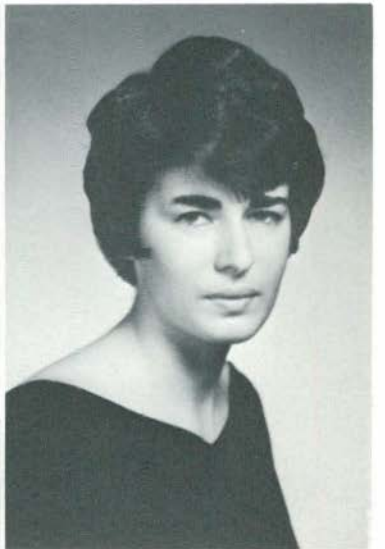
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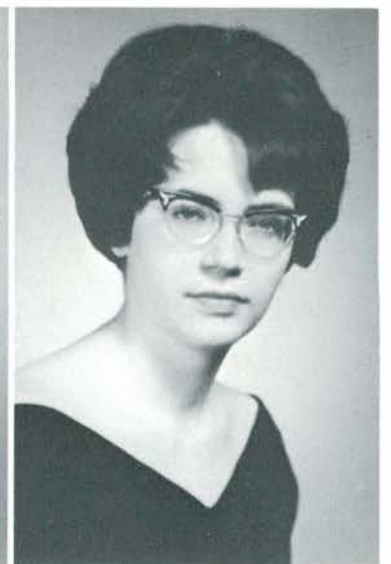
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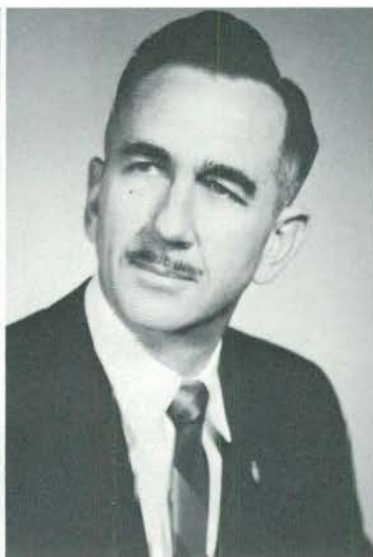
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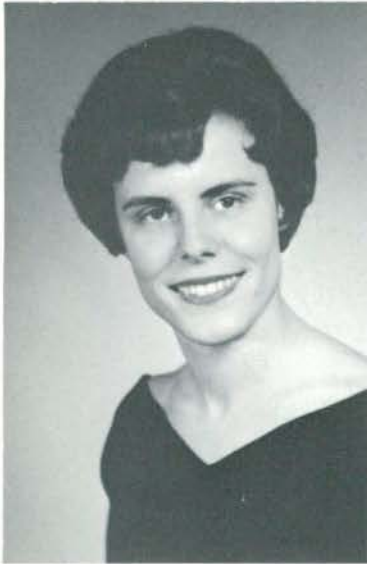
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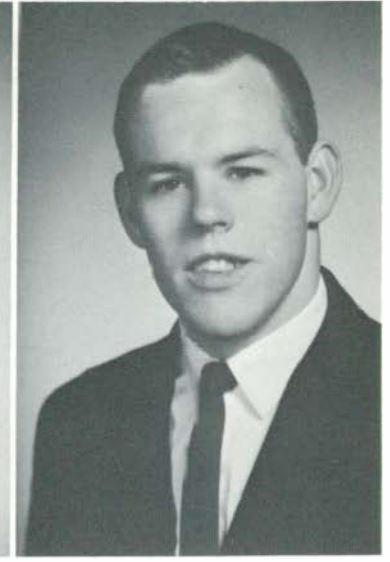
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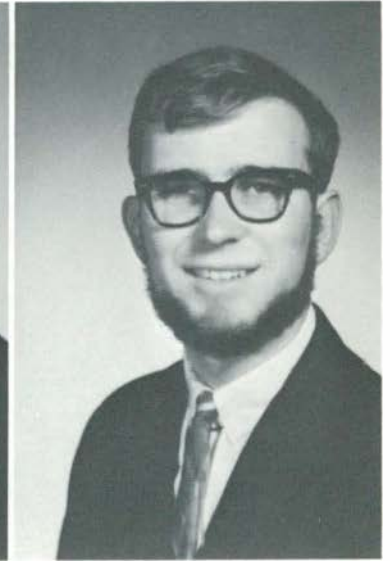
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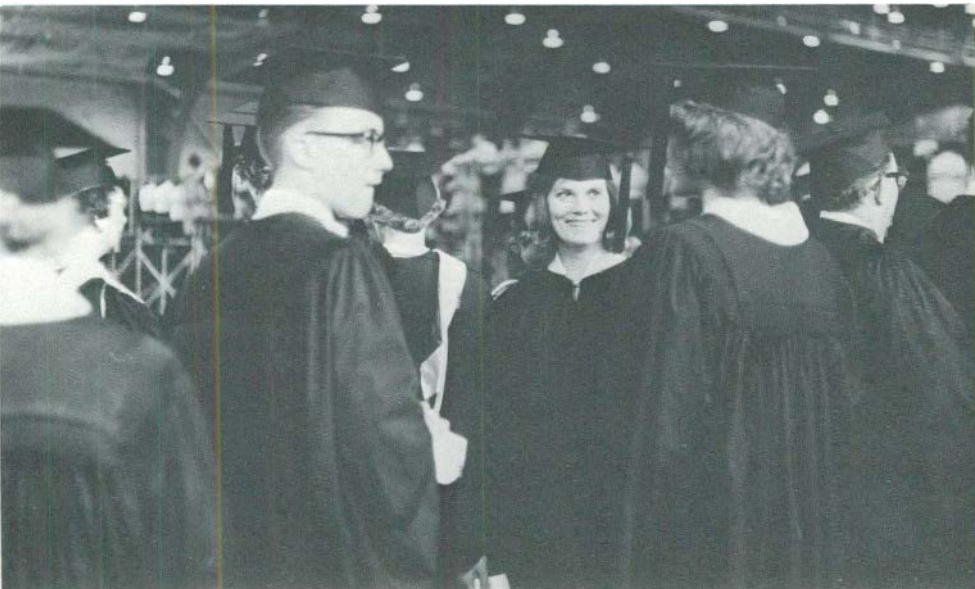
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