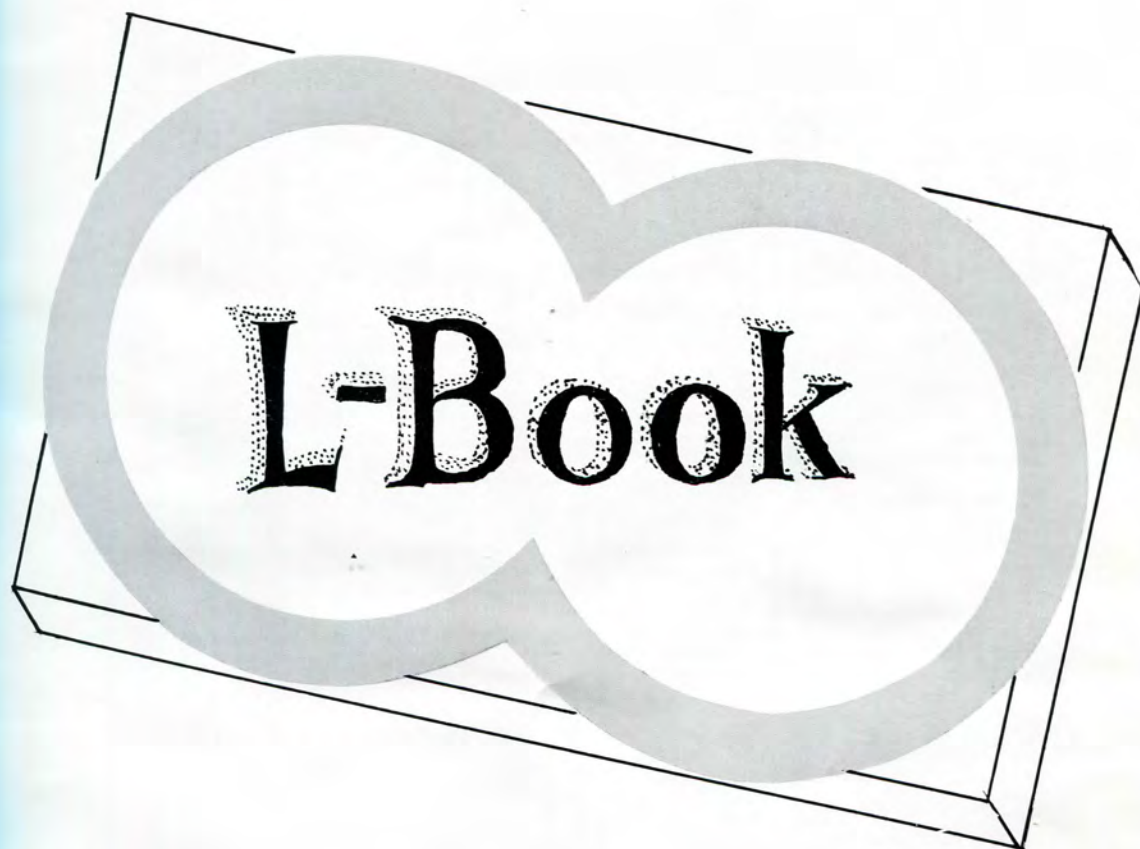


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# FOREWORD

As we finish one phase of our life, the termination of our college education at Lawrence Tech, we leave our surroundings with a heavy heart. However, we look forward to the new life which has been opened to us, a life filled with opportunities, advancement and self-betterment. We are leaving our happy college days behind to enter the field of profession of our choice. We are being graduated.

As alumni, we will be unable to visit the Hallowed Halls of our school days because Lawrence Tech is also terminating a phase of its life. Although the new campus will not be where we gathered and learned, talked and drank coffee, we still will be proud of it. Even though the new campus will be completed after we have been graduated, each one of us in our own small way has contributed something to make the building possible. In spite of the fact that the building we knew in our college days will not exist, we gain comfort and assurance in our future that out of the old comes the new, which is superior to the old in every respect.

So it is to this new campus that we look as our guide, always striving to better ourselves and our position in life, to be a credit to our alma mater, Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Editor

## INSIDE OF KING'S COLLEGE CHAPEL, CAMBRIDGE.

Tax not the royal Saint with vain expense,  
With ill-matched aims the Architect who planned—  
Albeit laboring for a scanty band  
Of white robed Scholars only—this immense  
And glorious Work of fine intelligence!  
Give all thou canst; high Heaven rejects the lore  
Of nicely-calculated less or more;  
So deemed the man who fashioned for the sense  
These lofty pillars, spread that branching roof  
Self-poised, and scooped into ten thousand cells,  
Where light and shade repose, where music dwells  
Lingering—and wandering on as loth to die;  
Like thoughts whose very sweetness yieldeth proof  
That they were born for immortality.

—William Wordsworth



# DEDICATION

"In the limit, as  $X$  approaches zero" is an expression with which all of Professor Nace's students are familiar. No session of first term calculus would be complete without it. At first this expression is bewildering, but by the time the term is over, and after many repetitious and patient explanations, the student finally begins to understand the basic theory of calculus.

It is such patient explanation that characterizes Professor Nace. He instills in the student the importance of basic definitions and the building upon these definitions, to form the advanced theory and the practical application to other engineering subjects.

Upon his shoulders rests the responsibility of providing the engineering student with his most important and useful tool—mathematics. For, of what use be an engineer, who is not versed in the field of mathematics?

Being both an instructor and a department head, Professor Nace has very little spare time. Even so, he gladly gives what spare time he has to help students with their problems, both mathematical and personal. Professor Nace also provides the student with an extra curricular activity in the form of the Math Club, of which he was one of the co-organizers and is now the sponsor.

Even though he often takes home as much homework as his students, Professor Nace still manages to be in attendance at most of the sport and social functions of the school. He is never late with his homework, as are some of his students who often make the excuse that they had attended the game the night before and didn't have time to do their assignments. It is such things as these that have earned him the respect of his students. That is why we, the graduating seniors, feel it a privilege to honor Professor Henry W. Nace with the dedication of the 1954 L-Book.





HENRY W. NACE



## FULFILLMENT . . .

Could he but see the new buildings as they rise from the beautiful countryside on the new campus, Dean Russell Ellsworth Lawrence could well be proud. For now, what must have been one of the Dean's fondest dreams is becoming a reality.

Following a principle of stepping forward, bravely and proudly, the school has risen from its humble beginning in the midst of the depression, in 1932, to one of the biggest and best engineering colleges in the nation.

It is unfortunate that Dean Lawrence could not have lived to watch the growth of his dream and see the final brave step in the building of this beautiful new campus.

He would be proud to know that his motto of "Theory and Practice" in engineering education has stuck with the school and is in fact exemplified in the new campus since it was designed by members of the school's own faculty and student groups.

As graduating seniors, each of us will go into his respective field and prove to our employers and colleagues the worth of such a motto in education. By doing this, and by being morally, physically, and spiritually good citizens, we will be a credit to our school, our country, and our God.





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Yours is the twentieth graduating class since I came to LIT back in 1934. During those years so many strangers have come to the College and so many friends have graduated that I seem to have become a part of this school, your Alma Mater.

The Class of 1954 is not only significant to me as my twentieth, it also represents the graduating class of the great year of decision for LIT. This is the year we decided to build and started construction of our new campus. This coveted goal could not have been reached without the moral and physical support you and your fellow students have provided.

It is my prayer that LIT means as much to you as it does to me. Our College cannot prosper or even survive in the years ahead without the great moral strength of your love and allegiance. These two things will build a far greater college than steel and masonry.

Sincerely,

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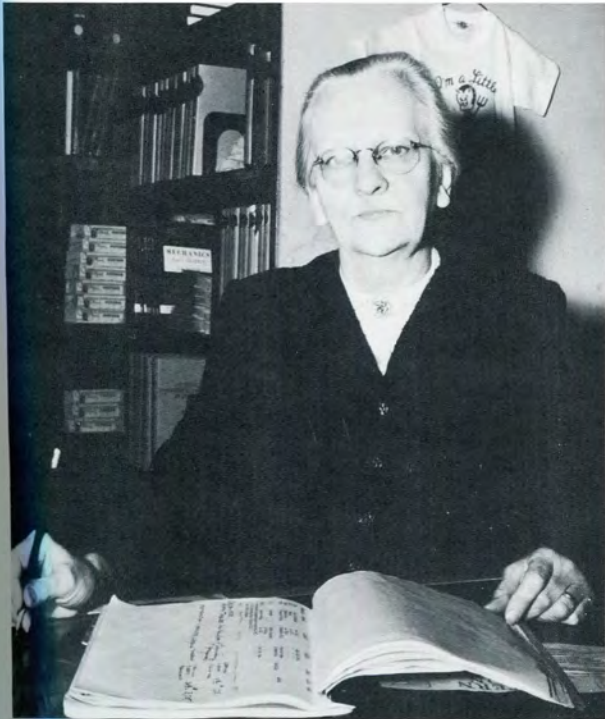




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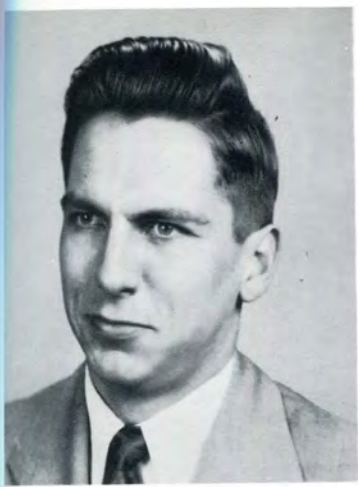


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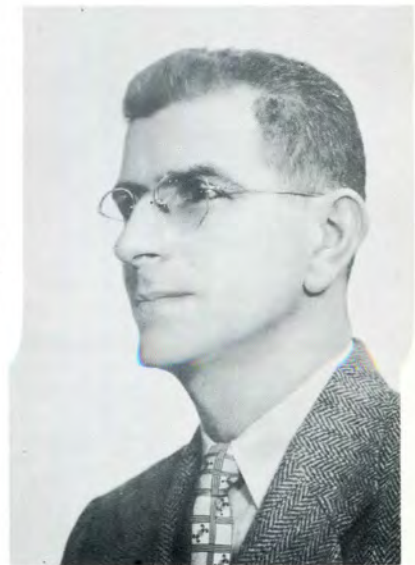


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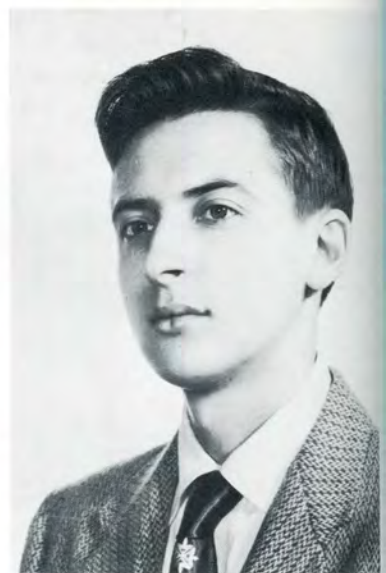
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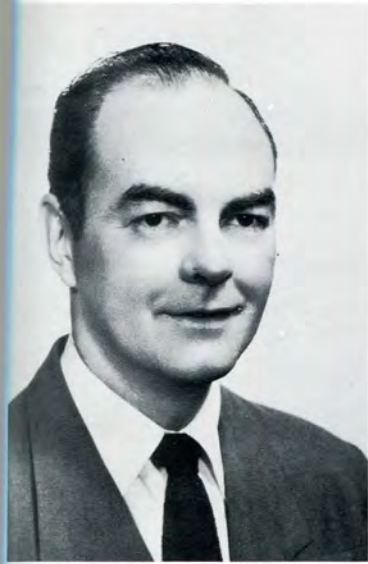
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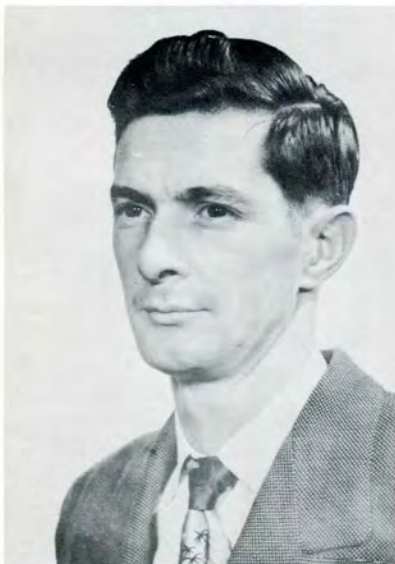


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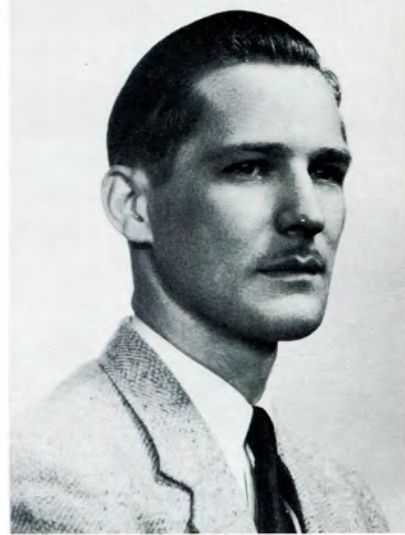


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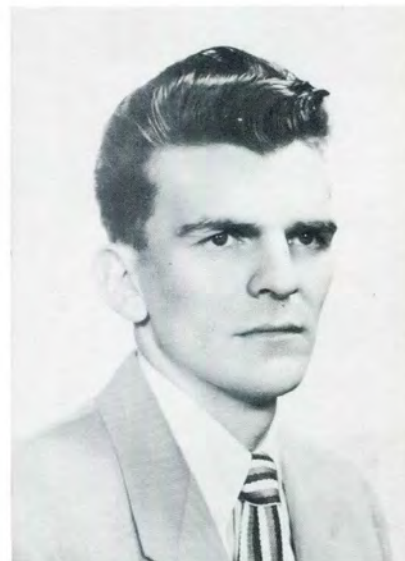


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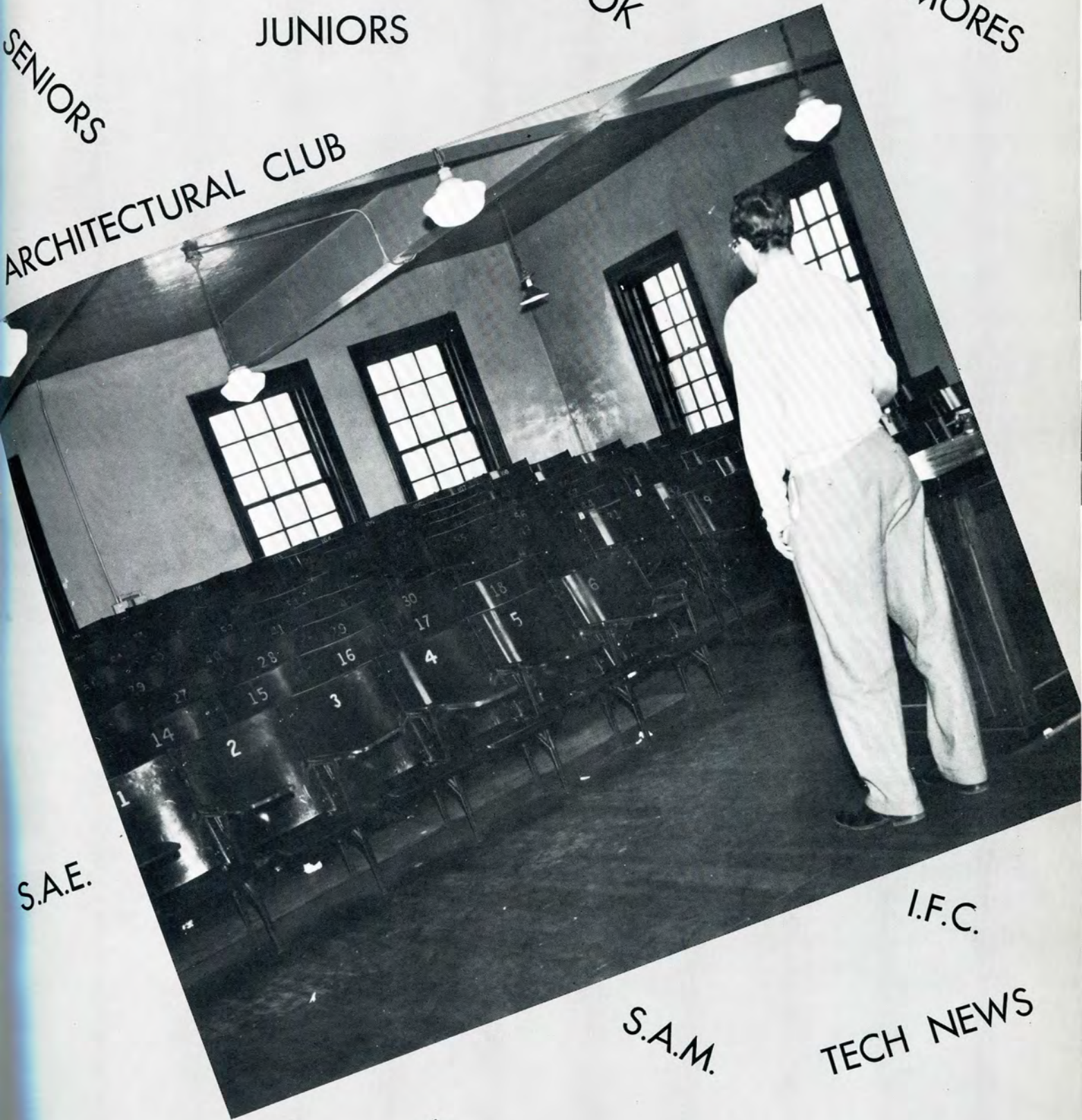
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# SENIOR CLASS



Left to right: the Section 5-6 I.T.I. officers are Paul Ashley, Vice President; Carl Fennick, President; and William Lang, Secretary.

## CLASS OFFICERS



Left to right: the day school officers are John Yanik, Vice President; Richard Darbyshire, Secretary; James Kohls, Treasurer; and Donald McKinley, President.



Left to right: the night school officers are Robert Priebe, Secretary; Jack Korb, Vice President; Reed Abt, President; and Leonard Obreksi, Treasurer.

# PROFESSOR FOLTZ RETIRES



To Professor Foltz's right are: Jack Bradfield, Bill Kulczynski, Dave Reichard, Jim Kohls and in the right foreground is Bernie Figurelli.

Rudy Gengenbach presents Professor Foltz with a token of appreciation from the electrical engineering class.



To Professor Foltz's left are: Norm Swanson, Fred Kuehn, Tom Varga, Hank LaMotte and Sam Heal.



When Professor Foltz announced his intentions to retire, the electrical engineering class immediately realized its loss. Here was a man, well versed in the field of electrical engineering, whose departure from Lawrence Tech would be felt by students and administration alike.

To show their admiration and respect for their professor, the electrical students took Professor Foltz to a retirement luncheon.

In his departing talk, Professor Foltz said, "I will always remember this class and I am looking forward to being with you boys next June at graduation. Thank you very much and best of luck throughout the coming years."



# SENIOR STAG



Seen above, left to right, are "THE PLANNERS". George Dritsas, Bob Black, Bill Brown, Dick Neigebauer, Mike Dabich, Dave Junttila, Dick Darbyshire.

Each year, one of the activities most anticipated by the Seniors is the Senior Stag. This event might be likened to an office Christmas party at which the executives, in this case the instructors, let their hair down and get chummy and clown around with the employees, in this case the students. As at the Christmas party, the students (em-

ployees) usually have some opinions to express about their instructors (executives). Of course, the next day all the opinions and clowning are forgotten and forgiven, or so everyone hopes. However, the night itself will live on in the minds of Seniors to promote many nostalgic memories in years to come.



President Lawrence says just a few words.



Dr. E. O. Graeffe expounds his philosophy on the Seniors.

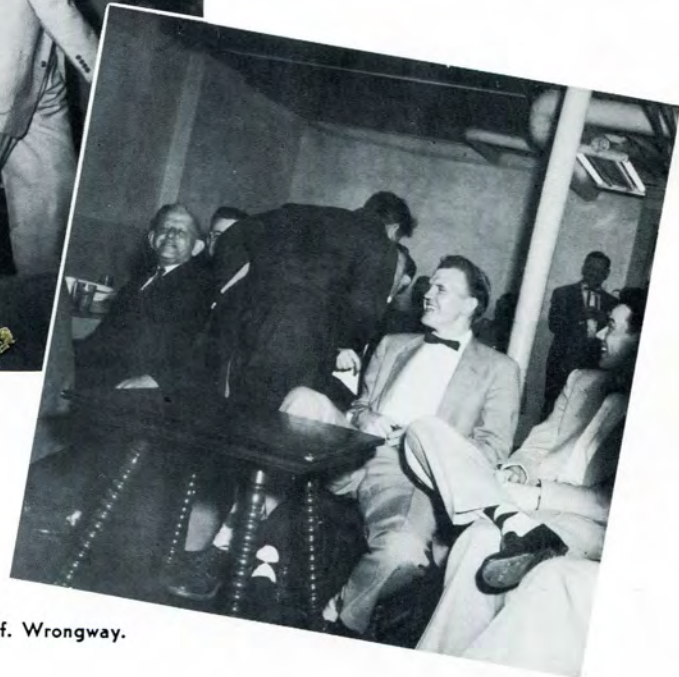




Don McKinley acted as "MC".



Mr. Wulf comes through with one of his many anecdotes.



Hal Haupt does a skit of Prof. Wrongway.





THE FESTIVITIES . . .



DRINKING . . .







INCLUDED EATING . . .



AND ENTERTAINMENT.





# JUNIOR CLASS



The J-Prom Committee for this year consisted of Roger Brown, Ray Levulis, and Bernie Knotek.



The Junior Class day school officers for this year are Don Dancey, Secretary-Treasurer; and Raymond Levulis, President.



Section 3 and 4 of I.T.I. elected Hans Wuerker for their President and Ralph Hazen for their Vice-President.



# SOPHOMORE CLASS



The Frosh Fling committee was composed of, seated: William E. Thumm, President, and Walter Boelsler, standing; Maurice Katzman, and David A. Moore, class Secretary-Treasurer.



Sophomore Class officers are, left to right: David A. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer; William E. Thumm, President; and William M. Doty, Vice-President.



# FRESHMAN CLASS



The day school Freshman Class officers are seen above. Seated, left to right are, Walt Schumacher, Secretary-Treasurer; Eric Gengenbach, President, and Dennis Fitzsimons, Vice-President.



Tony Spadafore, standing is the Vice-President and seated, Steve Dretar, President, are officers of Sections 1 and 2 of the Technical Institute.



Pictured above is Bernard Cohen, who is the President and sole surviving officer of the Class of '58.



# FRESHMAN INITIATION



Groups of Guilty Frosh





Tense prisoners awaiting trial.



Sophomores chorused, "He did it!"



A defendant stunned at fabricated evidence.



All convicted were marked for identification.





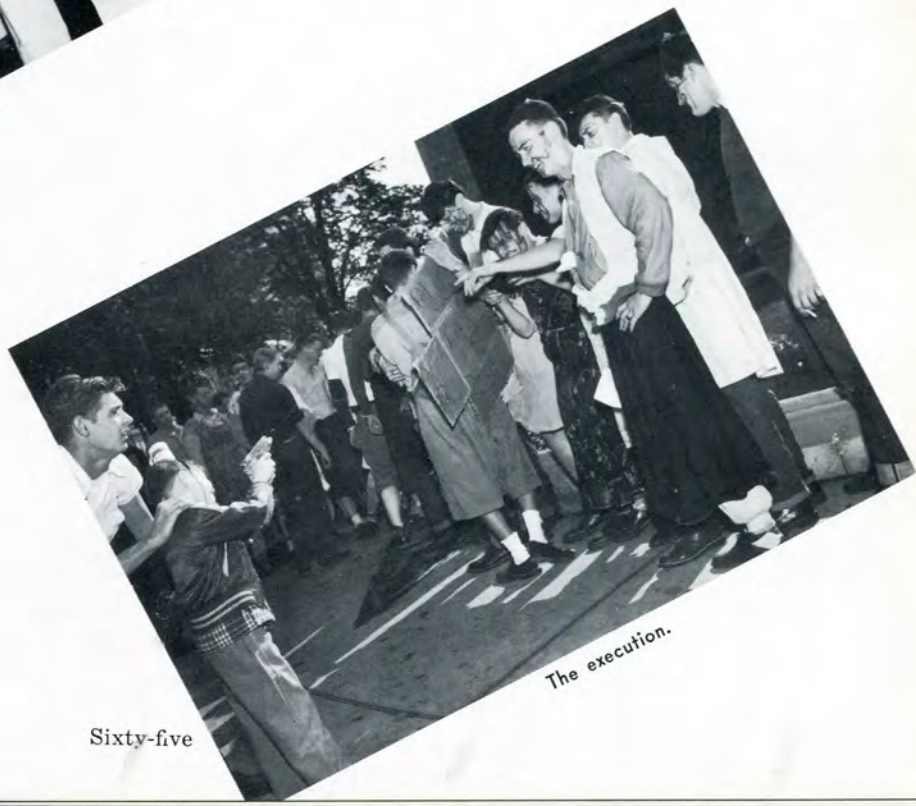
Unbiased jurors proclaimed, "Guilty!"



Transportation to penal site.



Physical fortitude test.



The execution.



## ARCHITECTURAL CLUB



Officers of the Architectural Club are from left to right, Robert Griffin, Activities Chairman; Robert Raymond, Treasurer; Edward Kovach, Secretary; John Yanik, President; and Richard Brehmer, Vice-President.

## SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT



S.A.M. officers are, seated, William A. Brown, Vice-President; Jess Filak, President; and William F. S. Dowling, Faculty Advisor; standing, Donald G. Payne, Secretary; and William J. Walter, Treasurer.

## INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL



Chairman for this year, Nev Pack, K.S.K., is seen conducting a meeting. Seated are, left to right, Jim Prosser, A.G.U. and Walt Gosky, P.K.U. Standing are Conrad Kaspers, K.P.S. and Richard Mitchell, R.D.P.

## SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS



Under the watchful eye of Dr. Brewington, the faculty advisor, the S.A.E. was piloted by Roger Brown, President, left, and Allen Patterson, right, the Secretary-Treasurer.



# TECH NEWS



Don McKinley—Editor-in-Chief



Skip Drane—Business Manager

The key clicked and the door creaked open. "Hi, Don, how are you?" and the clatter of a typewriter could be heard. The floor was literally covered with sheets of paper. Old milk cartons, coffee cups and pop bottles were strewn over the desks. Cigarettes were left burning in the already overfilled ashtrays.

All this confusion could be found in the Tech News office on any Monday night before the 12 o'clock deadline. This litter of paper was the original writings of copy which were edited, typed and re-edited, and finally appeared in print in our bi-monthly Tech News.





Jean Fisher—Feature Editor



Milt Werkema—News Editor



Bob Morrison—Fraternity Editor

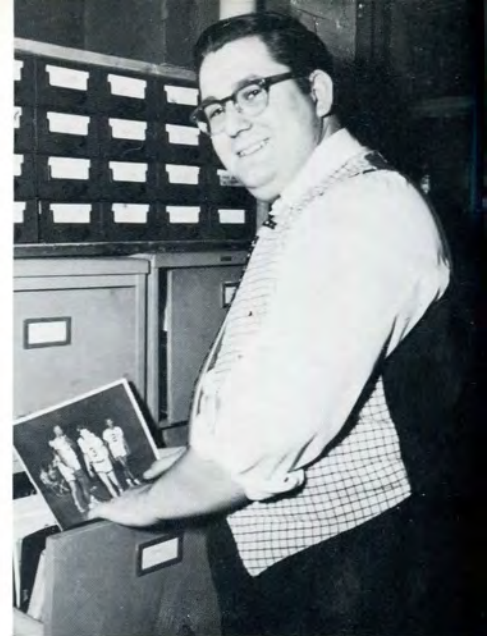


Red McDonald—Sports Editor





Jay Montgomery—Reporter



Jim Pavlak—Sports Staff



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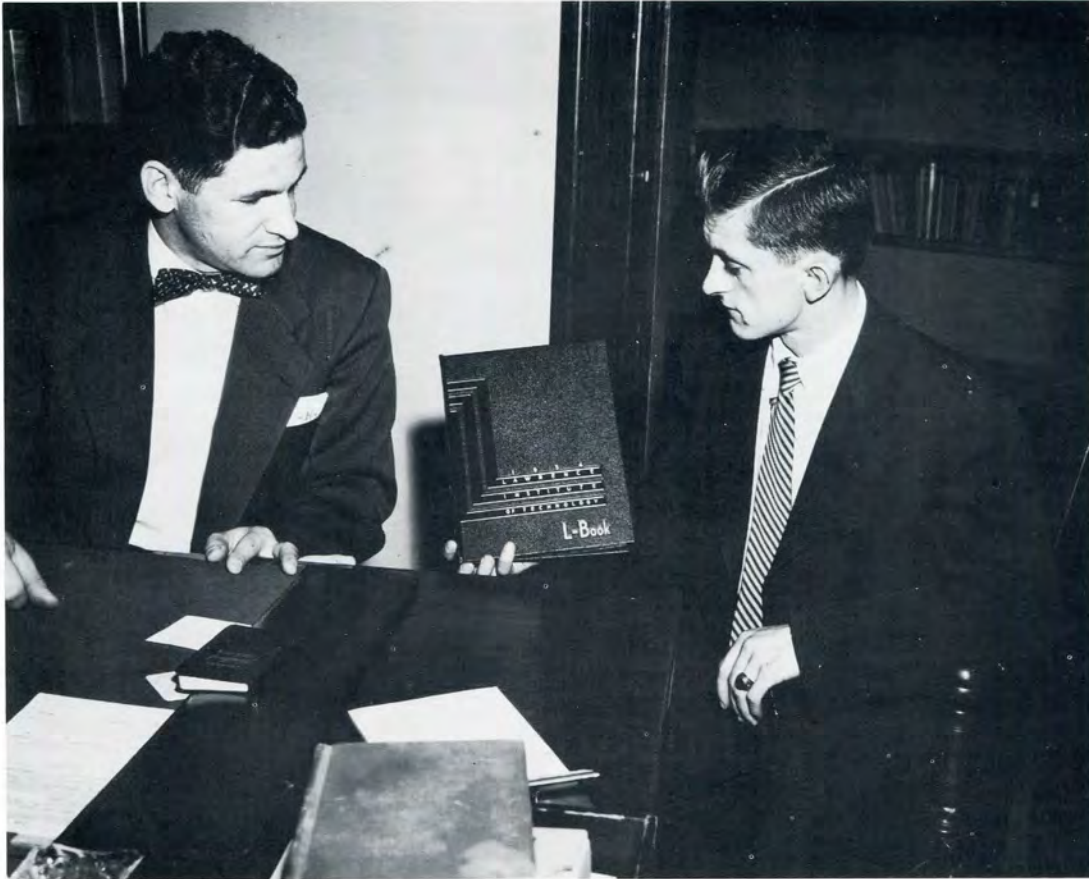
Tom Stachelek, Marco Maxemovich, and Don Mulrenin, Manager

Eric Gengenbach—Photographer

Eddie Mogridge—Reporter



# L - BOOK



Mr. Hobson, Faculty Advisor, and Rudy Gengenbach, Editor, are pictured above viewing the cover of the '54 L-BOOK.

"Who took the glue?" "Where did our blue marking pencil go?" "Hank, give Bill the grad copy for proof-reading on Thursday, eh?" "Hey Rudy, you got a minute? How do you want this page laid out?" "Now Eric, I know you didn't get to bed until four last night but I need those game pics by next Tuesday and the grad pics for tomorrow." "No Murph, we need more money than that." "Could you boys be quiet up there, please?" "Come on, you guys, next Wednesday is the deadline." All this noise and confusion could be heard coming from the balcony of the library. As the

end of March approached, the disturbances became louder and more regular and when the book was finally put to bed, studying could once more be continued in the library.

It was through this noise and contusion, caused by engineers turning to journalism, that the publication of this annual was made possible. These same engineers, the staff of the 1954 "L" Book, wish to take this opportunity to thank all concerned for their cooperation and patience.





Dan Murphy—Business Manager



Hank La Motte—Class Editor



Milt Werkema—Copy Editor



Bob Dent—Associate Editor





Eric Gengenbach—Photographer



Bernie Figurelli—Sports Editor



Bill Kulczynski—Assistant Editor



Jack Bradfield—Feature Editor



# STUDENT COUNCIL



Successful candidates in a school wide election were: Harold Haupt, Vice President; Richard Marshall, President; Neville Pack, Judicial Chairman.



As quoted from the constitution of the Student Council: The purpose of this organization shall be to provide a group that will be truly representative of the student body and of the established organization in the school. It shall further provide a means of expression for the opinions of all members of the Council on behalf of their organization towards the goal of self government. The Council shall initiate any action or activity deemed necessary for the attainment of these purposes.



Student Council's choice: James Pavlak, Recording Secretary; Gerald Roll, Treasurer; Jack Nicholson, Corresponding Secretary.



Chairmen seen: Edwin Fahey, Social Committee; Carl Fennick, Election Committee; Leon Kohls, Activities Awards Committee; Jack Korb, LAMBDA IOTA TAU Committee.



Seated during discussion: Ken Bratt, John Ris, and Paul Ashley.



Pictured during a vote: Tony Spadafore, Steve Dreter and Dennis Fitzsimons.





Listening to Rudy Gengenbach give a L-Book report are Mr. J. Hobson and Ed Walsh.



Submitting his Activities Awards Report is Leon Kchls with James Prosser listening.



William Doty announces end of 5 minute discussion period as Mr. J. Hobson and Ralph Hazen look on.



BASKETBALL

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*Activities . . .*



# SPORTS

Former coach Don Ridler, besides being the Administrative Aid to the President, is also the Athletic Director for the school. As such, he has the responsibility of arranging schedules and meeting places for all the sports events of the school, such as the basketball games, the fencing meets, and tennis matches. In addition, he is a sportscaster for radio station CKLW. As chairman of the building fund he must make many time consuming interviews. Even so in his "spare time", he has managed to put on two fine dances for the student body. The dances were financial as well as social successes.



DONALD RIDLER  
Athletic Director



LOUIS KLEI                      JIM CAMPOLI  
Fencing Coaches

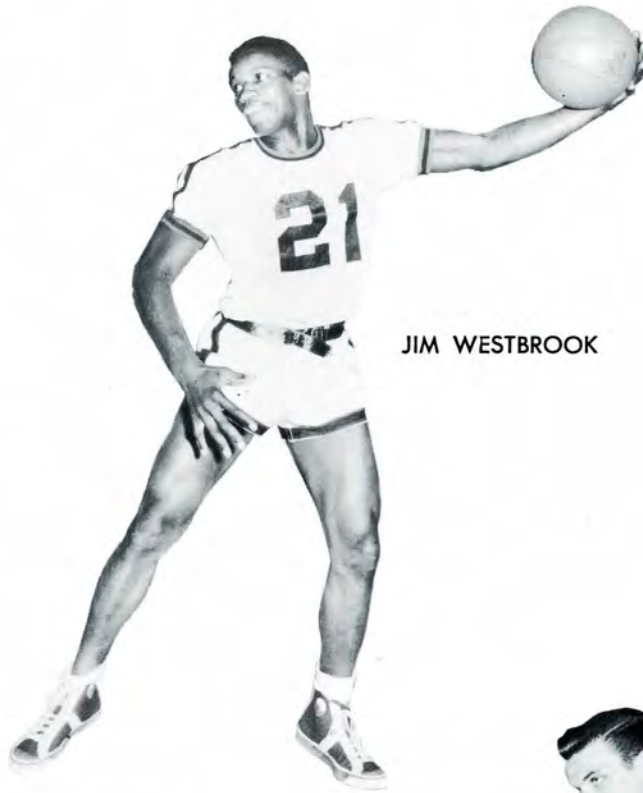
# BASKETBALL



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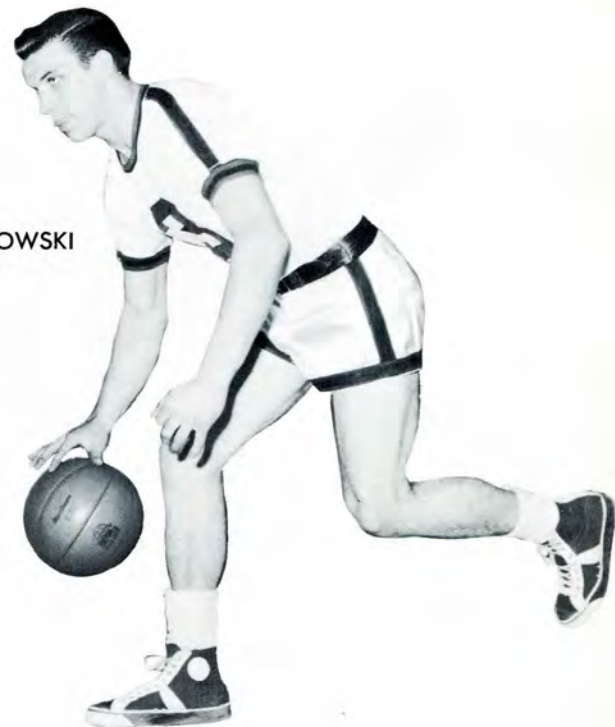
WERNER KILLEN



JIM WESTBROOK



BOB WULBRECHT



ART JANKOWSKI

## THE STARTING FIVE





WALTER MACONACHIE  
Coach



Killen fakes out a Creighton guard for the tie-breaking basket during a high-scoring contest.

As far as a basketball season goes, this year has been as successful as any other. We started the season with what had the makings of a very tough schedule and when the final tally was taken we didn't fare too badly. The first game of the schedule was with Olivet and we had our first victory by a score of 72 to 49. The team then visited Adrian and returned with a 64 to 45 victory.

On Saturday, December 5, St. Francis was visiting

us for our first game at the Coliseum. It was our Homecoming game and dance and one game that was not taken lightly. The pessimists predicted defeat and were proven wrong. We led throughout most of the game and came out with a seven point margin, a hard earned victory of 68 to 61.

It was back to Hackett Field House for our next two victories; Ashland by a score of 80 to 47 and a second victory over Adrian, this time by 65 to 49.

Westbrook out-maneuvers the Creighton defense and drives in for a lay-up.



GEORGE ADAMS  
Assistant Coach





**BURT DIBARTOLOMEO**  
Student Manager



Oscar receives a pass from Archie for a set up as Wally rushes in for a possible rebound during the exciting moments of Olivet game.

Scotty assembled his men, got out his immigration papers and visited Canada. Here the squad was surprised by a sharp shooting team from Assumption College but came away the victors by tallying up 73 points to Assumption's 58.

When Don Ridler disagreed with the fabulous price the Coliseum authorities tried to sweat out of us for the use of the basketball floor, all future games scheduled for the Coliseum were re-scheduled to be

played in the U. of D. High gymnasium. The first game on this new floor was strange to all concerned and the fans witnessed their first close contest. Colorado led by only two points most of the game and only the superb playing of Bob Wulbrecht saved L.I.T. and allowed us to sneak by with a 53 to 49 victory.

Once more the team left the country and visited Canada. In London, Ontario, we handed the Uni-

Killen and Westbrook out-jump Olivet players to regain possession.



**JIM WESTBROOK**  
Most Valuable Player





Wally sets up Westbrook on a two-man break, during Indiana Tech contest.



OSCAR GRIFFITH

versity of Western Ontario a 80 to 57 defeat and proved, no matter where, we could start the New Year right. On the road again we upset a strong Bowling Green team by 7 points. Despite the big men on Werner Killen we were able to rack up 67 points while Oscar Griffith's ball stealing held Bowling Green to 60 points, their lowest score so far in the season. From our dressing room came, "Man, we're going to the Tournaments!"

Riding high on the waves of fortune we returned to Hackett and another victory. This time Indiana Tech fell victim to our unbroken record by a 73 to 55 loss. We got by Washington and Jefferson by a 53 to 44 win and a 11-0 record.

What started out as our first defeat of the season turned out as a runaway. Although Michigan Tech led at the end of the first quarter by a score of 20 to



DILLARD ROSS

It's up and in for Bob as he adds to L.I.T.'s margin.







Wally grabs a high pass from Oscar during season opener.



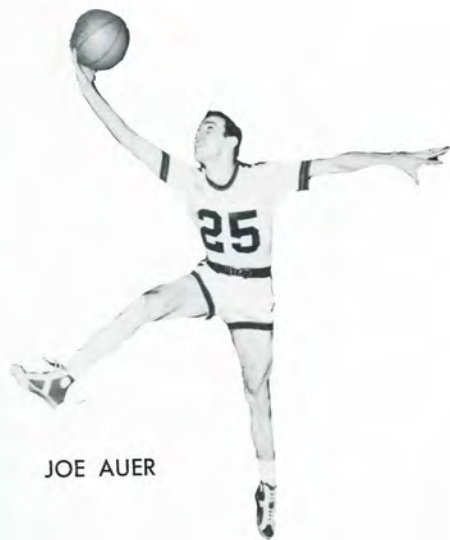
RAY TOMICH

9, our team got red-hot and in spite of substitution we came ahead and won by 90 to 52. With our shooting eye sharpened we defeated Indiana State Teacher's the following evening by piling up 73 points to their 55. Back to Hackett and a fighting Otterbein team we got a well earned 58 to 43 victory to stretch our undefeated season to 14 games.

Fighting hard to keep an unbroken record we got

by an inspired Detroit Tech quintet by a slim 57 to 50 margin. Now the chips were down and we had to produce. We returned to U. of D. High gym to meet Creighton University in a high scoring contest. The whole squad was up for this one and we piled up 92 points while Creighton tallied only 81. This made it 16 in a row and we trampled over Tri-State by 89 to 54 stretching the record to 17 games without a loss. This tied the State Record.

Westbrook jumps high and is fouled as he scores against Olivet.



JOE AUER







Killen steals the rebound from St. Francis' All-American, the "Magnificent" Stokes.



JOHN BASILICO

It was back on the road for another week-end and an exhibition game with Goodyear Tire and Rubber at Akron, Ohio. Although this is not counted against our record it was another defeat for us. This time we got it in the neck by eleven points; the final score being 49 to 60. This week-end had two defeats for us as did the last for the following night St. Francis had "show-time" against us as they taught us

We took to the road and in spite of supreme efforts penalties beat us at Findlay. We were set back with an 84 to 85 loss. The next night in the dying minute of the game we gave it away to Baldwin-Wallace in Cleveland by a score of 75 to 78. Revenge is always sweet and we returned to Hackett to beat Findlay easily by a score of 88 to 71 and with the use of substitutes.



STAN KING

Stokes of St. Francis tries in vain to stop Oscar's two-pointer.







In the final seconds of the Michigan Tech game Joe Auer adds to L.I.T.'s record season total.



DON HUEBLER

It was back on the road for another week-end and off to the state of New York. We stepped by Siena on Saturday night with a 58 to 48 victory and then traveled to New York City. In spite of the height of our opposition we downed Iona College by 65 to 58. With a 21 to 3 record for the season so far, our spirits up to go to the tournaments, we came back to meet our old city rivals, D.I.T. for the second time this season. What proved to be a gruelling contest

the fundamentals of a tight press. But being good sports, they let us down lightly with a 62 to 88 defeat, for they too had revenge for a previous setback.

Back from a miserable road trip our next game was a mid-week affair with Assumption College at Hackett. Assumption proved to be as rough as before and after a hard fought contest we emerged victors again by a 77 to 65 margin.



DON MATTES

Killen sinks a basket as Ted Zalba, and Westbrook lend support.





saw us emerge victors by a 22 point margin. We hooped 71 points to D.I.T.'s 49.

After the last home game of the season with D.I.T., we rode the rails to the windy city of Chicago to meet DePaul. The DePaul team turned out to be very worthy opponents leading us all the way. The final score of the final game of the regular season was 75 to 81 with us losing to one of the better teams in the country.



STAN SYLVESTER

Westbrook goes way up in the air to take his shot after faking out the Findlay defense. This is one scene of Jim Westbrook that was often repeated throughout the whole season.



Griffith takes off into space and walks on air as he sinks a bucket to help L.I.T. beat St. Francis. Here is proof that Oscar looks at the basket when he attempts a shot.



AL MARCANGELO

The final mission of the '53-'54 our Blue Devil team was directed toward making a permanent mark on the national basketball picture. The first effort in this direction resulted in a victory over Calvin College in Grand Rapids for the NAIA District No. 23 championship. The final score was L.I.T. 75, Calvin 59.

One week later we were in Kansas City, Missouri for the National Association of Intercollegiate Ath-



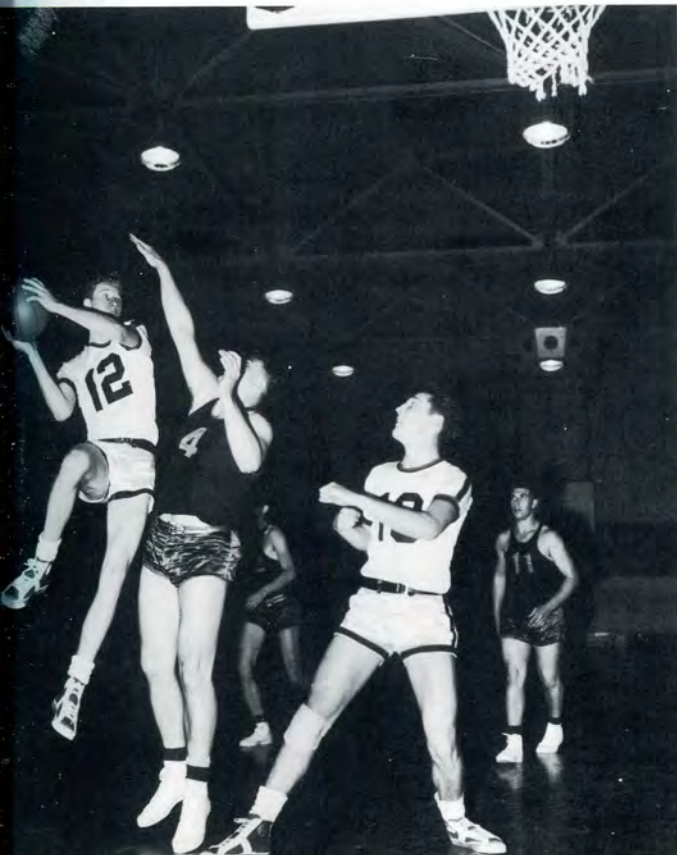
letic Tournament where they played a competent Carroll College quintet to a very close victory. Carroll led the Blue Devils throughout the game until the last few minutes when Killen went wild and scored seven quick points, with the help of his teammates, to put us out in front for a final score of 75 to 70.

The next day things went a little tougher when we met Arkansas Tech, the leading offensive team in the nation. We were off to a good start and fighting



TED ZALBA

Sylvester leaps high into the air to make a dog shot in the Olivet game. Mattes stands ready to retrieve the ball as L.I.T. dumped Olivet in our opener.



Al Marcangelo drives around the Olivet defense to take a lay-up shot in the opening game of the basket-ball season.

hard, to move out in front at half time by a score of 42 to 39. In the last half, though, our defense just wasn't strong enough to hold back the romping Arkansas five. The final tally read 72 to 85 in their favor.

To the Blue Devils of this past season, the year '53-'54, who set a new school record of 17 consecutive wins, thus tying the state record, we say, "Congratulations and thank you. You have done a wonderful job both for yourselves and the school. We, the students, faculty, administration and the alumni are proud to say that you are one of the finest teams we have ever had at Lawrence Tech."



# TENNIS TEAM



Nucleus of the Varsity Team.



R. Sambrook

T. Solaka



Eighty-eight



J. Grindrod



# BOWLING TEAM



Dave Stack, Singles Champ, Interfraternity Council Bowling Tournament.



The Bowling Team acting as a suitable background for the Single and Team Trophies won at the Toledo Interfraternity Council Bowling Tournament. Standing, left to right: Gil McIntyre, Dan Murphy, John Grindrod, Dave Stack. Kneeling: Dave Pickett and Rod Sambrook. Absent, Walter Gosky.



# FENCING TEAM



JOE ZACCAGNI



DICK YESH



DON JACOBOSAK



DON WILLIAMS



JIM PAVLAK



BOB MILLER



CARL SCHMIDT



DICK SHINER



JERRY GROSS



RON YASENCHAK



CHUCK ROBERTS



# HOME



The theory of why the bulbs glow is explained by Sam Heal to Dave Moore, two P.K.U. members.



The crowd at the Homecoming dance was treated to the sweet



Dave Reichard describes the "Transmission of sound by light" to Roger Brown and Dick Barto.



# COMING



Members of A.G.U. fraternity caught at their Homecoming display are Bill Siefert, Phil Vigue, Chuck Singer, Ed Keagy and Mr. George Sierant, faculty advisor.



which followed the St. Francis basketball game, of Ralph Flanagan and his band.



Dave Pickett and Vince Foster are seen adjusting the controls of the K.P.S. reversing D.C. motor.





## STUDENT LOUNGE CAMPAIGN

This year, under the chairmanship of President Richard Marshall, the student council sponsored fund raising Tea-Parties in day school, night school and ITI. The purpose of the parties was to acquaint the student body with forthcoming student activities such as the Senior Stag, the J-Prom and the student elections; but mainly it was to promote a campaign to raise funds to furnish the student lounge at our new campus.



Milt Werkema and Don McKinley assist Bob



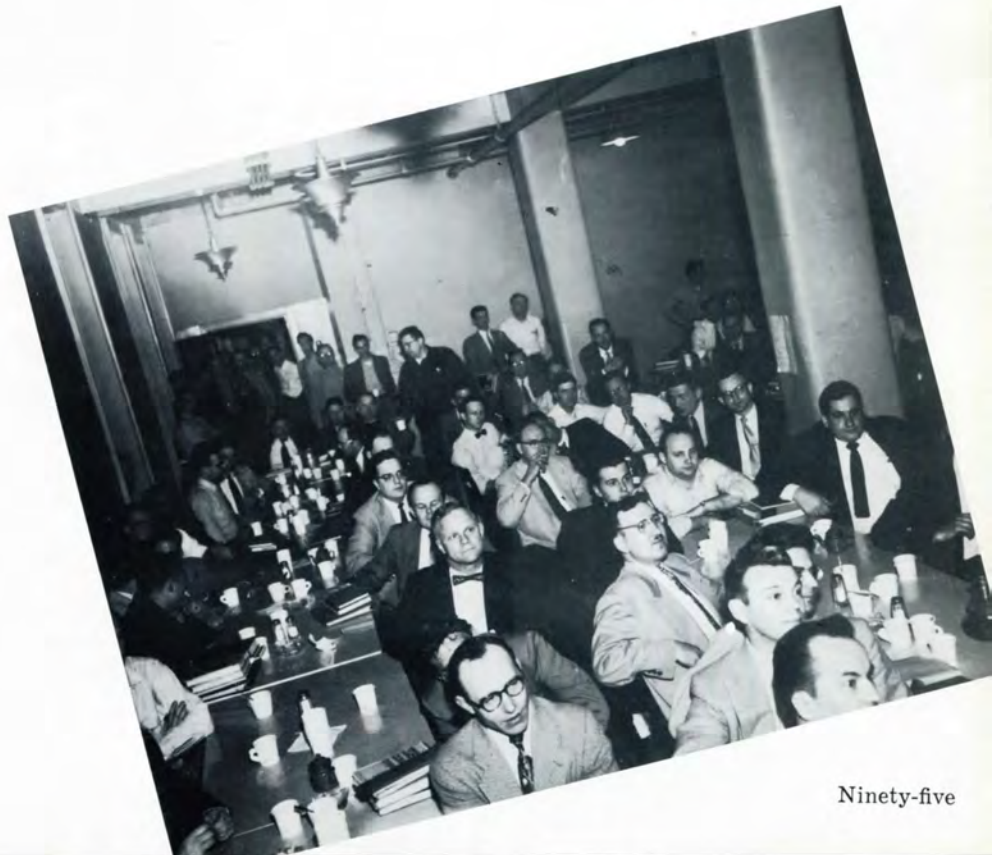
# FUND - RAISING RALLY



The Lipton Tea Company donated two thousand tea bags for the parties so every one had their fill of the delicious brew. During the night school rally a TV was set up in the cafeteria so all could watch Arthur Godfrey and his Lipton Talent Scouts. Godfrey read a telegram written by Dick Marshall which gave national publicity to the campaign.



Wulbrecht in giving his voluntary donation.





# J - PROM



The class of '55 was the sponsor of the very elegant J-Prom for this year. It was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. The music and entertainment, consisting of a stage show, was supplied by Ernie Rudy and his orchestra.

Everyone in attendance enjoyed the waltzes, tangos, rhumbas, fox-trots and even the Bunny Hop. To all social minded students, Friday, May 7, was a must on their social calendar and they turned out to enjoy themselves at the J-Prom which proved to be one of the best social successes of the year.







Ernie Rudy, with the assistance of three of his bandsmen, did a quartet number "a la ink-spots."



Chubby Silvers proved to be jolly as well as an able artist during a mambo.



Backed by the band, Chubby Silvers and his sax do "Crazy, Man, Crazy."



## FROSH FLING



Pictured above are some of the crowd which helped make the Frosh Fling at the Veteran's Memorial a roaring success.

## NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY



Even early in the evening, the dance floor was crowded at what proved to be another successful New Year's Eve Party.



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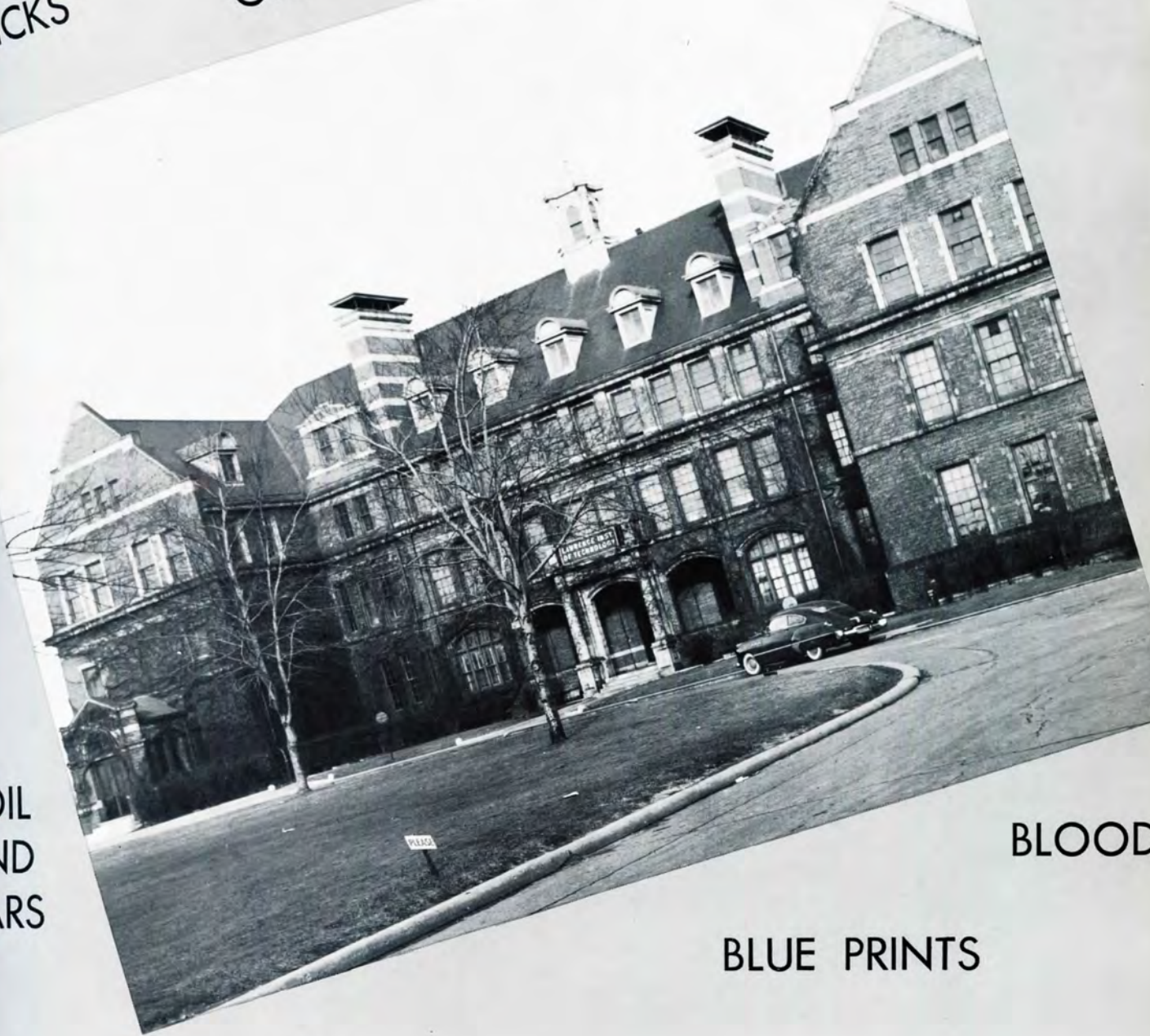
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SWEAT

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TOIL  
AND  
TEARS

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BLUE PRINTS

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NAILS

*Our School . . .*



# OUR NEW CAMPUS



Above is a rendering of the three units now being built as they will be seen from the approach to the main entrance.



Shown in a conference discussing details of the project are left to right: James B. Hughes, A.I.A., practicing architect and faculty member of L.I.T.; A. M. Fields, job-captain, Edmund Arbas, architectural graduate of L.I.T.; John Yanik, senior architectural student at L.I.T.; Earl W. Pellerin, A.I.A., architectural department head at L.I.T. and practicing architect; Ernest E. Brown and Theodore Daubresse, architectural graduates of L.I.T.





Seen above is the group of architects who worked on the design of the new school.

Below is a view of the lounge and cafeteria units as they will be seen from the ravine.





# ANNOUNCING THE BUILDING PROGRAM



Mr. Pellerin, head of the Architectural Department, displaying a rendering of one of the units to be built.



While the faculty listens intently, President Lawrence announces the date and the extent of the building program.



Members of the administration and faculty having heard the proposed building program, are now giving their concentrated attention to Mr. Pellerin's detailed descriptions of the units to be erected in the immediate future.



# GROUND BREAKING



Dr. Graeffe acted in the capacity of Master of Ceremonies and introduced the speakers of the afternoon.



President Lawrence appeals to all concerned to forget differences of the past and for all of us to get behind the present building program.



While hundreds of spectators looked on, President Lawrence presented Miss Dooley with the chrome plated spade to be filed with all the other records here at Lawrence Tech.



Mr. Williams, representing the faculty, expressed their confidence in the future growth of Lawrence Institute of Technology.





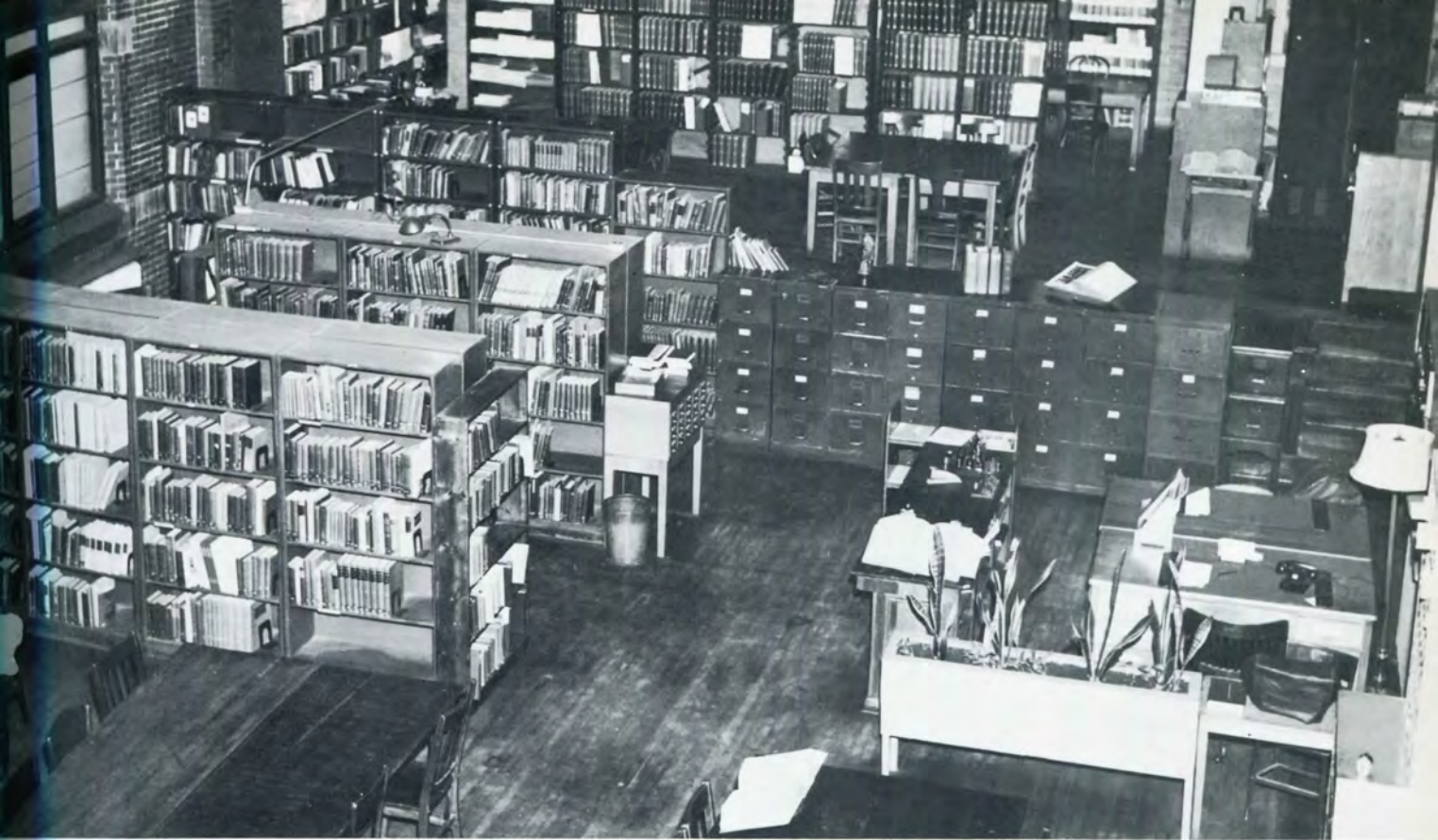
A bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Ellsworth Lawrence by Mr. Williams while Mrs. E. G. Lawrence looks on.

On the bright sunny afternoon of November 15, 1953, President E. G. Lawrence breaks ground on the proposed building site. Pictured below are, left to right: Dr. Graeffe, Mrs.

E. G. Lawrence, President Lawrence, Mrs. Ellsworth Lawrence, the President's mother, and Miss Genevieve Dooley, the Registrar of the College.







The library—a place where techmen spent countless hours in research and in study.

## INTERIOR VIEWS OF OUR OLD CAMPUS

The cafeteria—a place where informal discussions and coffee were predominant.







The drawing room—a home away from home for Freshmen and Sophomores and frequented by upper classmen majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

The chemistry lab—a place of awe for the freshmen and of research for the chemical major.







Seen above is a section of the Architectural Drawing Room on the fourth floor. It was here that architectural students spent many tedious hours all through their years at Lawrence

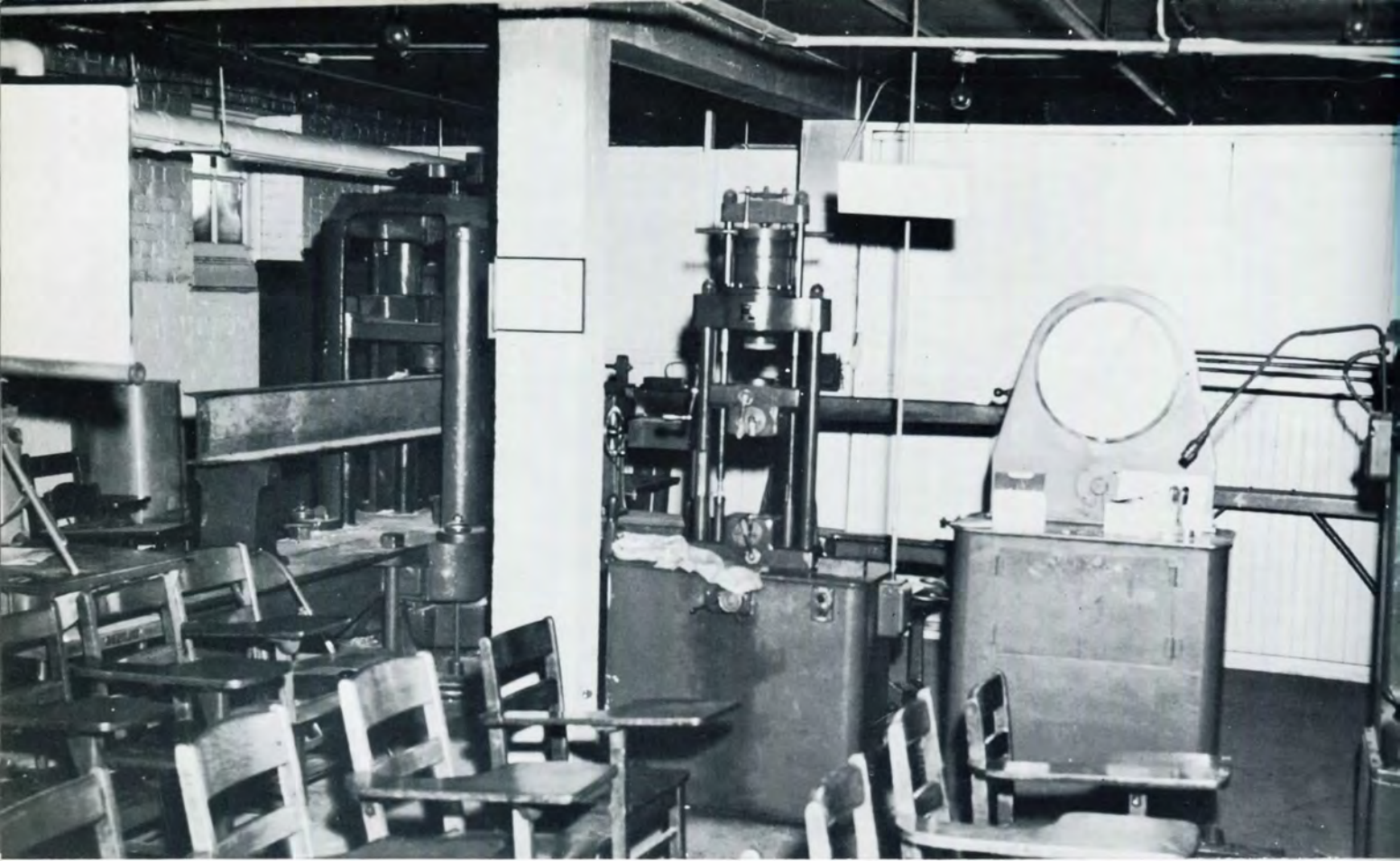
Tech. Not only seniors, but lower classmen as well had their second home in this lab on the top floor.

Pictured below is a sight familiar to all students from the sophomore year up. It was here in this Physics lab that Dr. Brewington's physics classes worked many laborious hours

during their sophomore year to compile data from which accurate and lengthy reports were written.

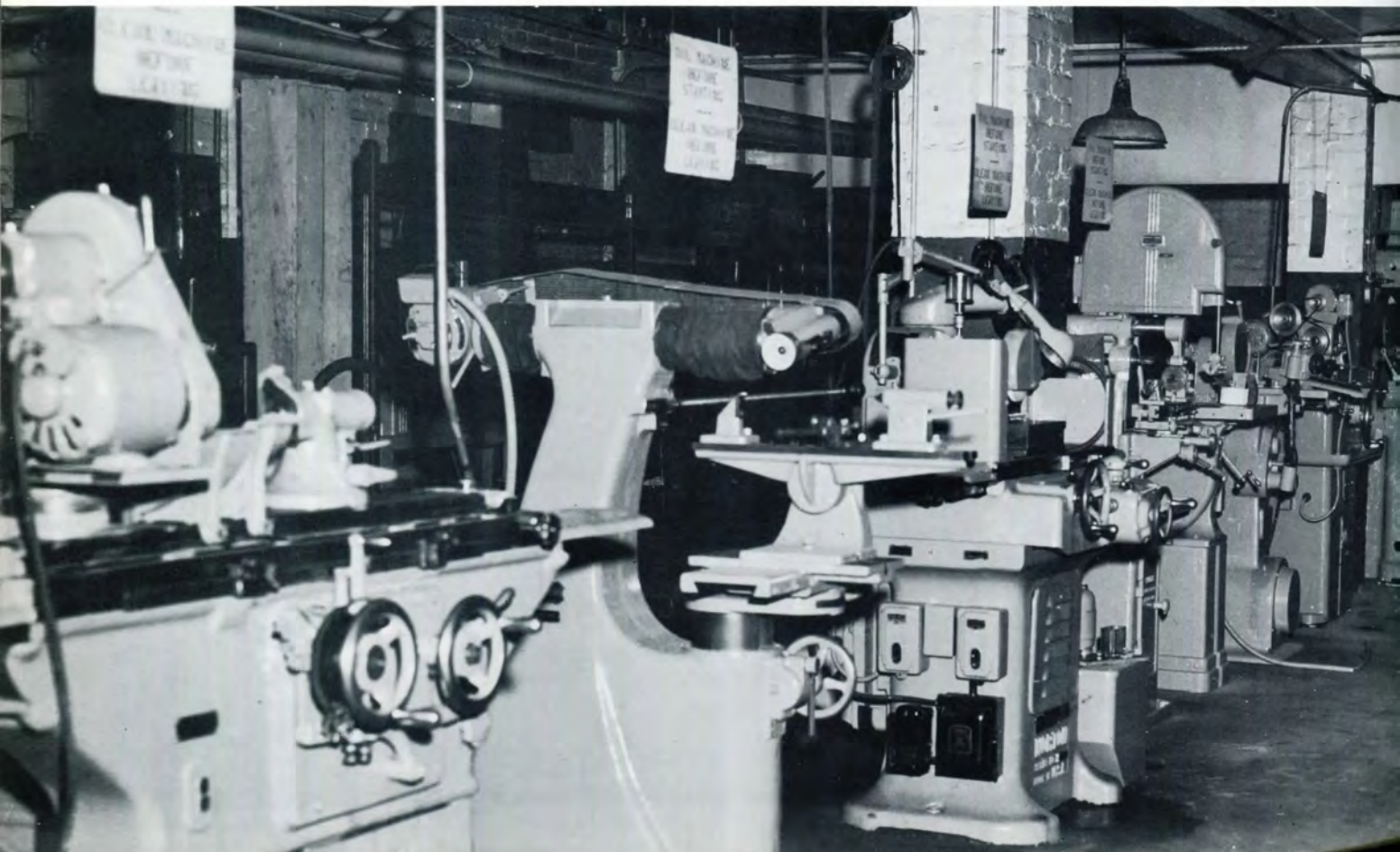






Pictured above is the Strength Of Materials Lab, where Juniors spent many hours in determining the strength of various specimens.

Below is pictured the Machine Tools Lab, where Freshmen and Sophomores rushed about trying to finish their term projects.



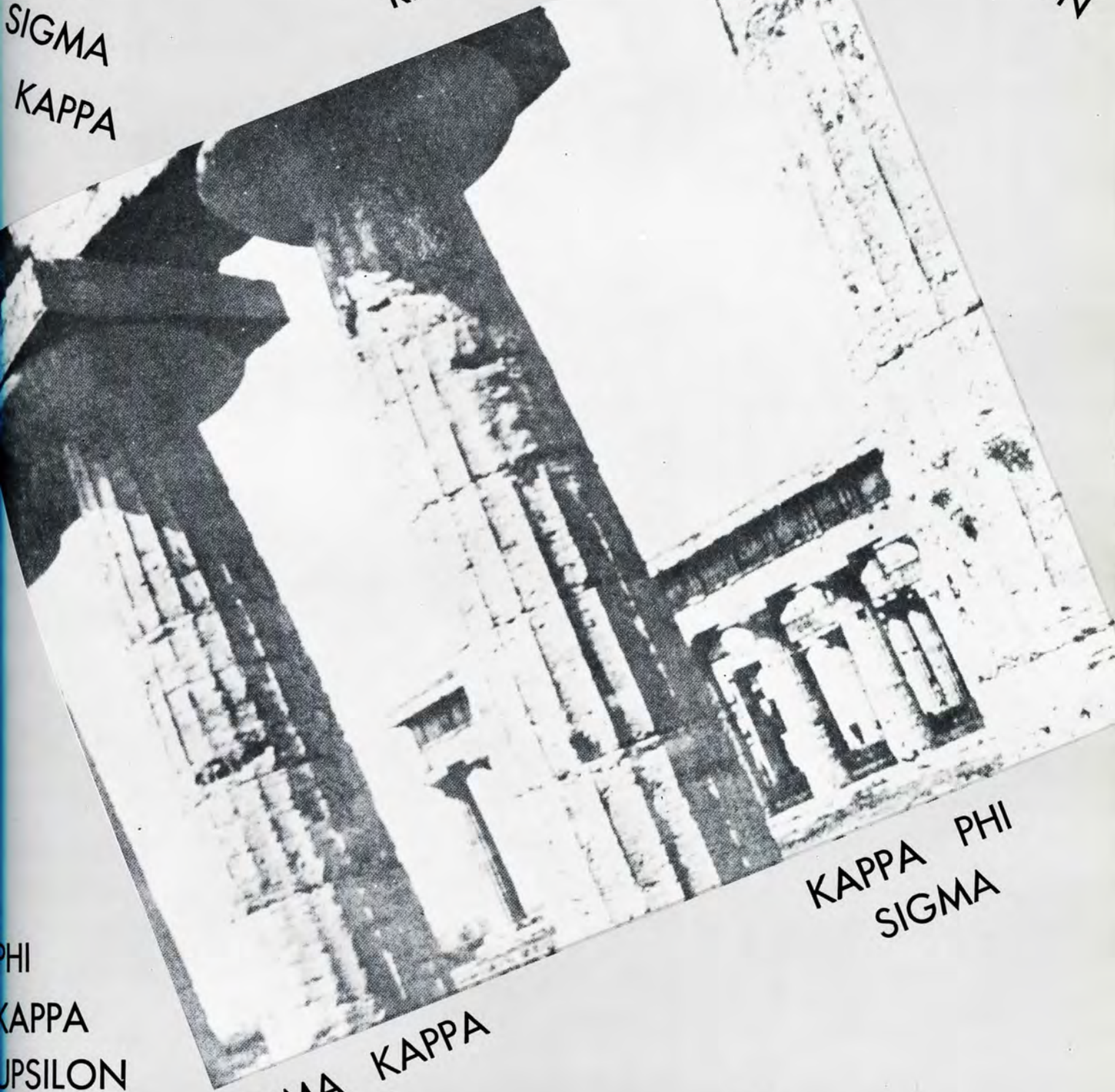


LAMBDA IOTA TAU

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RHO DELTA PHI

ALPH GAMMA UPSILON



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*Fraternities . . .*



# LAMBDA IOTA TAU



Above are seen the Lambda Iota Tau committee members, reading left to right:  
Rudy Gengenbach; Jack Korb, chairman; and Dick Marshall.



He stood in front of the mirror and adjusted the knot in his tie. He adjusted the tie clip to hang just right and carefully wiped off the fingerprints on his key. With his chest expanded a few inches more than normal he proudly displayed his Lambda Iota Tau Fraternity pin.

He had just been the proud recipient of an Lambda Iota Tau pin which he had mounted on a tie chain. Now, he too was a member of the honor society of Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Each year, students who stand out above average in activities and grades are admitted to the honor fraternity. The honor society keys have been given to deserving students for the past twenty years. It was in 1934 that Dean Russell Lawrence founded this fraternity to give recognition to men who combine a high standard of scholarship with an active interest in extra-curricular activities. Since that time the honor fraternity key has become the most coveted of all keys at L.I.T.



R. ALVERSON



R. BREHMER



G. FELL



R. HEIMBECKER



G. ILICH



E. KEAGY



J. KOURTJIAN



N. MILLER



R. MILLER



V. MILLER



G. NOBLE



S. PATYNA



J. PROSSER



C. SINGER



J. STEWART



P. VIGUE



# A.G.U. NATIONAL CONVENTION



Lawrence Tech Representatives at the National Convention are left to right: Richard Alverson, Edward Keagy, Richard Brehmer, James Prosser, David Stack, Henry Lybeck, Ralph Buckett, and Glen Noble.



The Band at the National Convention Ball held at Flint, Michigan.



An amusing moment at the convention when Dave Stack said, "We had to win it back to get the man fixed".



Jim Prosser, Dave Stack, and Chuck Singer take a break for refreshments.



Richard Brehmer and fraternity brother from Ypsilanti, Mich. discuss various Chapter's paddles.



Richard Alverson takes an oath not to remain camera shy.



Living it up at the Flint convention are left to right: Dick Brehmer, unidentified, David Stack, Edward Keagy, and Donald Brewster.





The gang at the going away party for Bill Seifert.

## STAG PARTIES

Some of the boys at James Smith's going away party.







pledges having a "toast" they sooner would have missed during the initiation season.



At an impromptu luncheon, pledges burden Professor Nace, a faculty member, with their sorrows.



James Prosser presents Jim Westbrook with the A.G.U. Trophy for the most valuable basketball player of the year.



# KAPPA PHI SIGMA



Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity officers are pictured above. Seated, left to right: Don McKinley, Vice-President; Jim Kohls, President; Bob Wulbrecht, Treasurer. Standing are, Jay Montgomery, Corresponding-Secretary; and Dave Pickett, Pledgemaster.

Bashfully he put his arms around his dancing partner. To the sweet strains of recorded music he waltzed his partner around the dance floor even though her feet did not leave the floor. When the music stopped, he dropped her and eagerly sought the company of another. This time, with a smile on his face, he danced once more around the floor.

He had been the unfortunate victim of time and circumstance. Failing to acquire a live dancing partner, he was forced to "dance the broom" until he could conform to the social laws of society. He soon mended his ways and obtained a female partner with whom he continued the evening's entertainment.



This was but one of the many games that were whole-heartedly enjoyed by the members and guests of Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity.

All in attendance failed to recall a time or place when they had enjoyed themselves more than at the annual hard-times Hall-o-ween party at Kappa

Phi Sigma.

The feeling of, "Oh, to be young again" was exemplified to its fullest and this event proved to be one of the outstanding social events of the school year for members of the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity.



J. AUER



D. DANCEY



M. DIETZ



B. DRANE



H. DUNTZ



V. FOSTER



R. GENGENBACH



J. GRINDROD



S. GRONKIEWICZ



C. KASPERS



J. KOHLS



L. KOHLS



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R. MARSHALL



D. MCKINLEY



J. MONTGOMERY



R. MORRISON



D. PICKETT



G. REA



D. REITZEL





J. ROLL



W. SHEPPARD



T. WALKER



D. WEBER



R. WULBRECHT



J. YANIK



Members of Kappa Phi Sigma Fraternity are seen gathered around the bar having one for the road after a pledge-mixer. From left to right: Leon Kohls; Bob Wulbrecht; Rudy Gengenbach; Bob Morrison; Hal Duntz; Don Mulrenin; Jay Montgomery; and Gene Rea.





While Gene Rea watches, Mel Dietz returns a hot one during a Pledge-Mixer. As can be seen by Jay Montgomery's nonchalance, he has confidence in Mel's ability to return the ball.



Gene Rea demonstrates his ability as a card player while Leon Kohls, a member, and two guests, Don Monteith, and Gordon Woodrow look on.



# ANNUAL DINNER DANCE



Members and dates are shown above as they are seated for dinner at the K.P.S. Annual Dinner Dance.



Vince Foster, Mrs. Burke, Ruth Foster and Mr. Burke are shown as they are caught by the candid camera . . . .



. . . . as well as Betty, Mel, Marlene and Dick as they pose at their respective tables.



With a laugh a minute, your candid camera had no trouble getting Don, Mr. Wulf, Skip and Elaine to smile.





Ruth and Rudy pause to watch . . .



. . . a dance demonstration given by Joan and Hal.



Mr. Wulf, guest speaker, adds a bit of humor to the evening . . .



. . . while Jim Kohls, President, welcomes the guests and alumni alike.



John sits and criticizes the structure of Tassie's Tavern.



Bob, Shirley and Marty pose for a pic just before dinner.



# KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA



Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity officers are, left to right: Ray Levulis, Secretary; Dave Reichard, President; and Bill Hunley, Treasurer. Not pictured is Roger Mullin, Vice President.

"Merry Christmas Santa Claus", sang the group of boys and girls who were gathered around a rather stout fellow wearing a white beard and a red suit. The outstretched hands were immediately filled with gifts, each one labelled with a girl or boy's name. Little Johnny and Mary may now, in a small way, have a Christmas like all the other Johnnys and Marys throughout the land.

The Kappa Sigma Kappa orphan's party has become an annual event and an established act of the fraternity. From funds raised by the fraternity in their monetary ventures, a part is set aside every year to provide for an Orphan's Christmas Party.

The men who participate in this party are witnesses to the saying, "It is better to give than to receive", and the joy and warmth shown by the happy children is more than enough compensation for the hard work which made the party possible.

The sparkling eyes of the children, the thankful faces of the orphanage staff, and the satisfied feelings of the members makes Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity well aware of the importance of such a party. It will continue to be one of the outstanding events on the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity social calendar.





R. P. BARTO



R. C. BROWN



C. CHRISTO



G. T. DZENDZEL



E. FALENDYSZ



P. C. GUIDICI, JR.



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Q. W. NOWICKI



N. PACK



J. T. PAVLAK



R. V. PELLER



D. REICHARD



N. SIKORA



T. WOZNIAK





Max Marshman, Chairman of the Finance Committee, giving a report while four attentive members study his plans.



Five members enjoying themselves after the business is over and the social evening gets under way.



Nev Pack, Interfraternity Council Chairman, discussing plans for an I.F.C. summer picnic with alumni member, Bob Calleja.



All eyes are turned forward as the meeting is called to order by the president. The meetings are held at the various brothers' homes which provides a warm atmosphere. The meeting pictured above was held in brother Nowicki's basement.



The officers presiding at a meeting are, left to right: Roger Mullin, Vice-President; Bill Hunley, Treasurer; Dave Reichard, President; Ray Levulis, Secretary; and Dick Barto, Judicial Chairman and Chaplain.



Members studying the activities of the other KSK chapters as printed in the National Publication, "The Iris".



# K. S. K. SWEETHEARTS



Terry Rowland, Master of Ceremonies, announces the sweetheart of each of the four Detroit chapters.



Nev Pack escorts the Lawrence Tech Queen, Miss Irene Michaels, to the stage.



Queens, left to right: Mary Carlson, U. of D.; Betty Paquette, D.I.T.; Marian Hickson, Wayne; Irene Michaels, L.I.T.



Queen of the Detroit area (sitting) Miss Marian Hickson of Wayne surrounded by her court.



# SWEETHEART'S BALL



Dave Reichard, Michigan Beta Chapter President and general dance chairman, welcomes members and alumni to the third annual Sweetheart's Ball.



Alumnus Roland Kronbach and his wife Jo chat with alumnus Ed Sorenson and date.



Bob Peller and date join with faculty advisor Leonard Reame and his wife to get some refreshments.



Bill Hunley and wife reminisce over past Sweetheart's Balls with Jim Lepley and date.





There was dancing, group singing, discussion and refreshments as everyone enjoyed themselves at the annual dance.

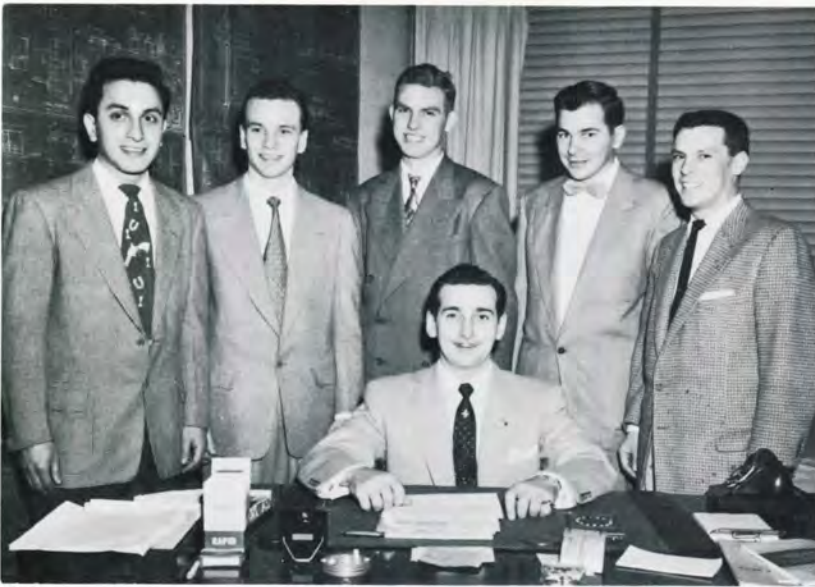




# PHI

# KAPPA

# UPSILON



Phi Kappa Upsilon officers of Delta chapter are seen standing around President Mike Dabich. Left to right, the remaining officers are: George Dip, Vice President; Dick Neigebauer, Chaplain; Dick DaByshire, Treasurer; Dave Junttila, Secretary; and Bob Black, Warden.



Phi Kappa Upsilon officers of the Alpha chapter are, left to right: Paul Boudreau, Floyd Hansen, Jack Nicholson, and Earle Sterling.

"Congratulations, Professor Rackway"; "Good to have you with us, Sir"; "Welcome, glad to have you aboard"; were just a few of the many salutations which were heard at the Phi Kappa Upsilon Third Degree. Admitted to the ranks of Phi Kappa Upsilon fraternity as an honorary member, Professor John S. Rackway is but another faculty member who has followed in the footsteps of Dean Russell Lawrence, the originator and founder of fraternities at L.I.T.

In August, 1934, thirteen men were selected by Dean Russell Lawrence to form a group who would strive for a common goal and instill high moral standards amongst themselves. There are now two chapters at Lawrence Tech, Alpha the original and now the night school chapter, and Delta, the day school chapter.

The Third Degree is but one of the many social events which gives Phi Kappa Upsilon fraternity a well balanced social calendar.



W. AGY



F. BELL



R. BLACK



W. BOELSTLER



P. BOUDREAU



W. BROWN



E. CULL



M. DABICH



R. DARBYSHIRE



R. DICKINSON



G. DIP



W. GOSKY



F. HANSEN



S. HEAL



J. HENNEKAM



M. JAJICH



P. JOCHAM



D. JUNTILA



R. KAPHENGST



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B. RAYMOND



C. SANDISON



R. SOLGAN



E. STERLING



W. THUMM



P. K. U. AT THE FROSH FLING



Alumni BOB JOLLY with his wife and DON HOLZER and his date at the Homecoming Dance.



Members at the Homecoming Dance





At the Pledge Mixer are seen R. STONE, A. STONE, J. WEST, B. AGY,  
L. BATTAGLIA, J. SOBIERAJ, and B. BLACK.



Caught at the "STAG"? weiner roast  
Front row: N. NELO, L. MOORE, R. DARBYSHIRE, R. NOWAK  
Back row: W. THUMM, R. MAZUREK, D. MOORE, A. PATTERSON



Members at a weiner roast were S. RADULOVICH, D. JUNTILA,  
R. DARBYSHIRE, A. PATTERSON, R. MAZUREK.

# HAPPY PLEDGES BEFORE A NIGHT MEETING



Front row: W. THUMM, D. LEONARD, J. MURRAY, N. NELO, B. SLOGAN  
Back row: K. ROBERTSON, R. MAZUREK, R. DARBYSHIRE, A. PATTERSON,  
D. MOORE



Pledges R. NOWAK, A. PATTERSON, and R. DARBYSHIRE present  
"A STREET SCENE"



At the THIRD DEGREE . . . and then they became members.



# RHO

# DELTA

# PHI



Day school chapter officers of Rho Delta Phi fraternity are seen pictured above. Seated, left to right are, Larry Thompson, Treasurer; Rod Sambrook, Secretary; Fred Houser, President; and John Turchan, Vice-President.

He stood in the doorway and scratched his head. He had straw in his hair, in his shoes, in his socks and in every conceivable place on his person. He was tired and dirty and glad it was all over but he was happy.

He was just another of the many Rho Delta Phi members who had attended a well planned and executed Halloween hay-ride and social gathering. The hay-ride was just long enough to have a good time and for all to get acquainted, but not long enough to become boresome. The

social gathering after the hay-ride featured refreshments and dancing. The evening was passed rapidly and all in attendance were sorry that it had ended.

Such a good time was had by all that in spite of the physical energy expended, a hay-ride-social has become a must in any future social calendar. For years Rho Delta Phi fraternity men will look back at this Hall-o-ween party as one of the peaks in their enjoyment curve of activities at Lawrence Institute of Technology.



Night Officers of Alpha chapter are, left to right: Edward T. Priebe, Corresponding Secretary; George Gravila, Treasurer; Robert A. Priebe, President; Robert Bethke, Recording Secretary.



G. ANDERSON



W. BEAMER



R. BETHKE



E. BOSETTI



D. CHAMBERLAIN



J. CISLO



O. DANIELIAN



G. EAST



G. GAST



G. GRAVILA





F. HOUSER



M. HYDEL



S. KEDZIOR



R. MITCHELL



A. OLSON



E. PRIEBE



R. PRIEBE



R. SAMBROOK



D. SCHAENING



T. SOLAKA



C. STEEN



H. STRASLER



L. THOMPSON



E. WALSH



C. URQUHART



The Fall pledge season "brats"





The alumni gives a stag party for the members at the home of Ralph Michelson.



Some of the members try their hand at the pin ball machine.





Oscar gets in position . . .



. . . and takes off.



Gene Bosetti gets a warm reception from George East.



Dave Kranker leading the duck walk.



"Lil" Joe pleads for mercy.



Bret cleaning up.



G. Stein leads Vern Allen.





Annual presentation dinner at the Veteran's Memorial.



Rod Sambrook and Clay Adams with their dates.



Larry Thompson shows the girls how.



A few dance.



# SIGMA KAPPA PSI



Sigma Kappa Psi fraternity officers for the past year were Ray Griffin, Vice-President; and Richard Farino, President.

In unison, all the Greeks rose from their places at the banquet table and presented their dates with corsages. Then the dates, in return, took out Sigma Kappa Psi fraternity pins and very carefully pinned them over the hearts of the Greeks. In one body, the remainder of the audience, the membership of Sigma Kappa Psi fraternity rose and presented corsages to their respective dates. The entire group was once more seated and the evening's enjoy-

ment was continued.

The Greeks were now full-fledged members of Sigma Kappa Psi fraternity. This very serious but brief Badge-Presentation Ceremony was the climax of the third pledge season and was the attainment of a goal for the Greeks. This was but one phase of the evening's entertainment at the Dinner Dance held at Major's and it was this event that climaxed the social life of Sigma Kappa Psi fraternity life.



P. ASHLEY



J. BITTERLE



S. DRETAR



R. FARINO



J. FELCZAK



E. GIONET



R. GRIFFIN



C. GRUBBY



R. KING



L. KOZIK



W. KREMER



A. MORRIS



G. VEACH



P. NATION



# FRAT LIFE



Under the chairmanship of Pete Guidici the KSK held a very successful "Millionaires' Party".



In attendance were fraternity men representing all fraternities at Lawrence Tech as well as guests from U. of D., Wayne and Detroit Tech.

## MILLIONAIRES' PARTY



The wheels of fortune spun to make or break guests quickly . . .



. . . and the dice never did come up right for the gambling public.





The roulette wheel . . . .



. . . . and the dice . . . .



. . . caused more money to be purchased . . .



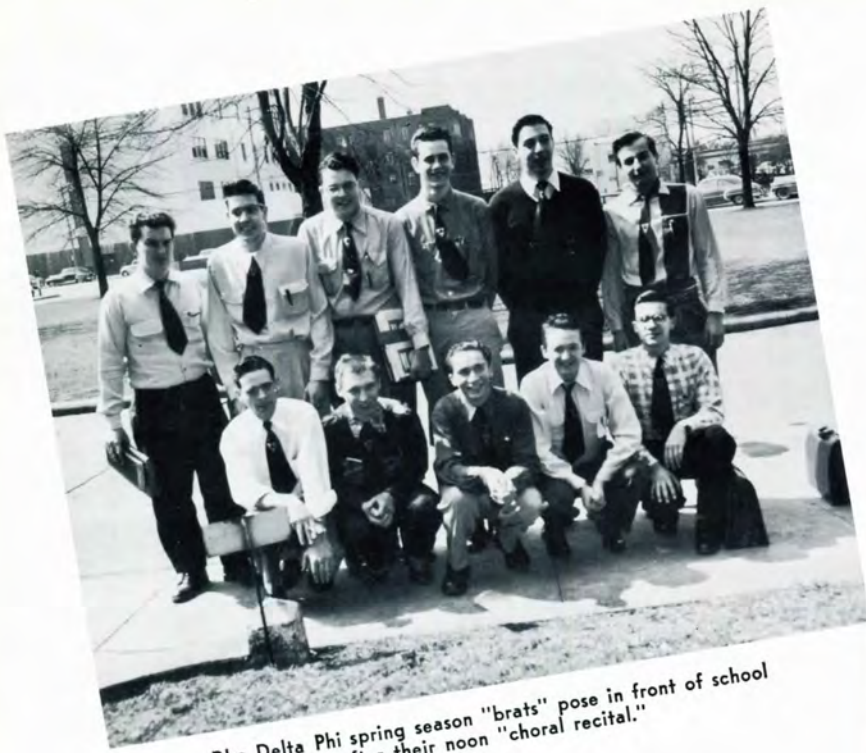
. . . only to be regained by the KSK fraternity . . .



. . . . at the blackjack tables.

One hundred forty-five





Rho Delta Phi spring season "brats" pose in front of school after their noon "choral recital."



On behalf of the membership of Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity, Jim Kohls, President, accepts the Scholarship Trophy from Jack Korb, a member of Phi Kappa Upsilon, the sponsors of the competition.



Some of the spring term day school pledges of Phi Kappa Upsilon pose with a few members at P.K.U.'s traditional table.



*Kappa Sigma Kappa members and spring term pledges pose just before the "noon choir practice."*



*Alpha Gamma Upsilon pledges and pledge master are caught in the A.G.U. fraternity room.*



*Some Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity members are gathered around a table in the cafeteria.*



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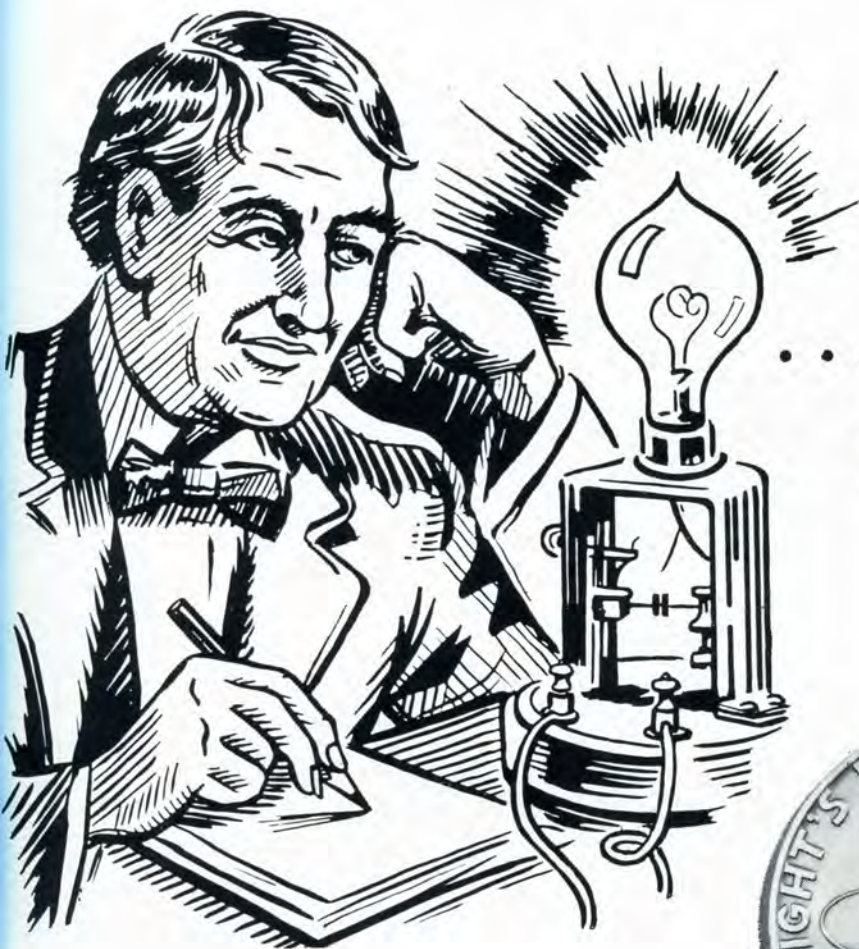
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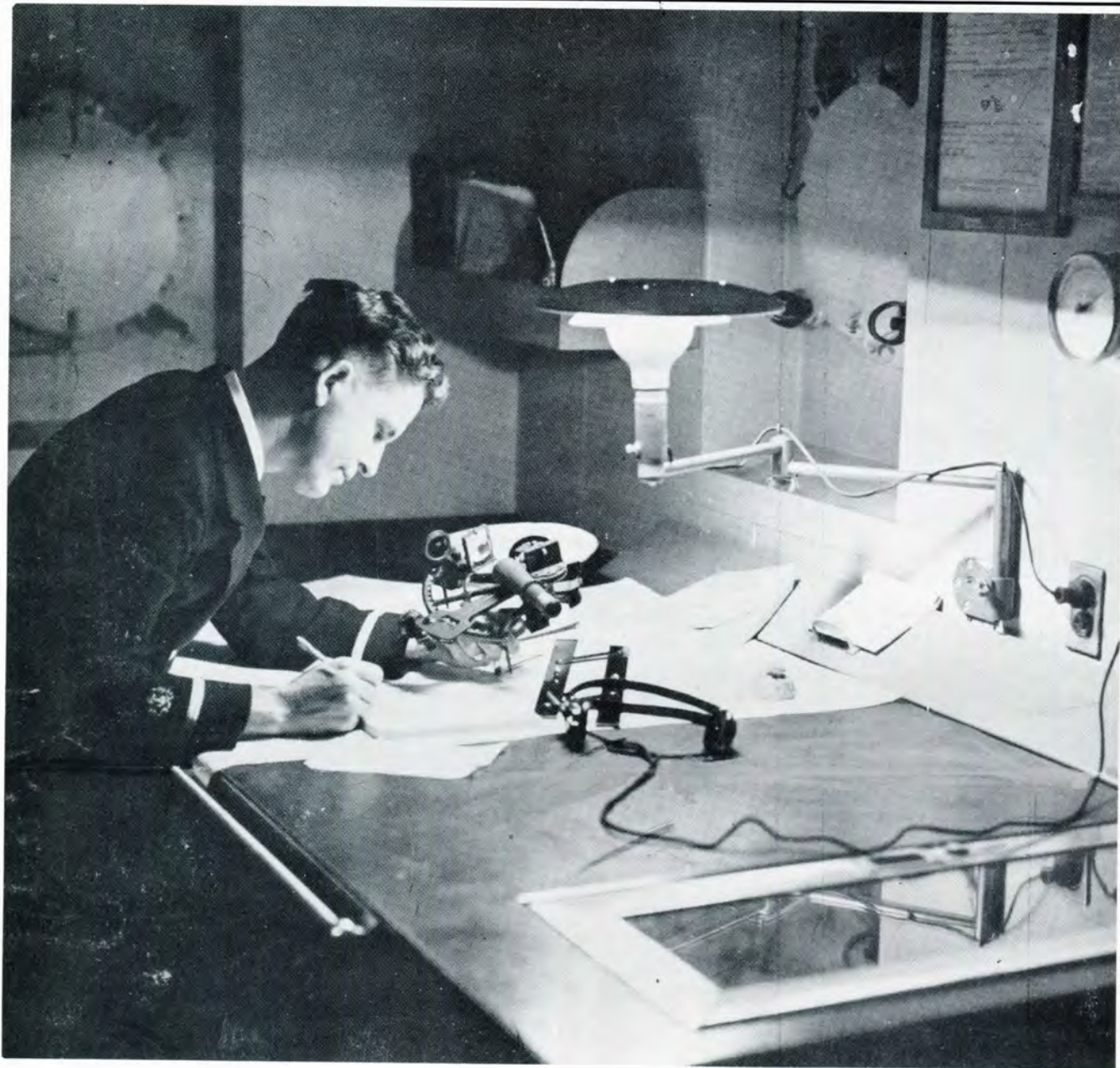
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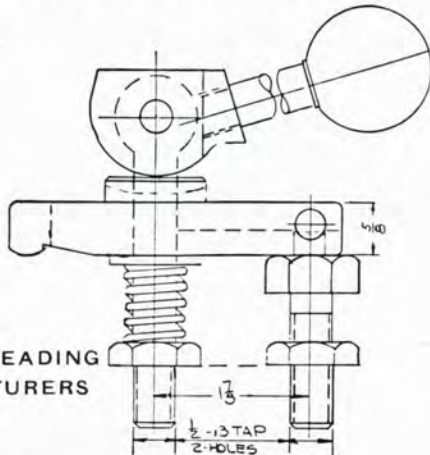
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