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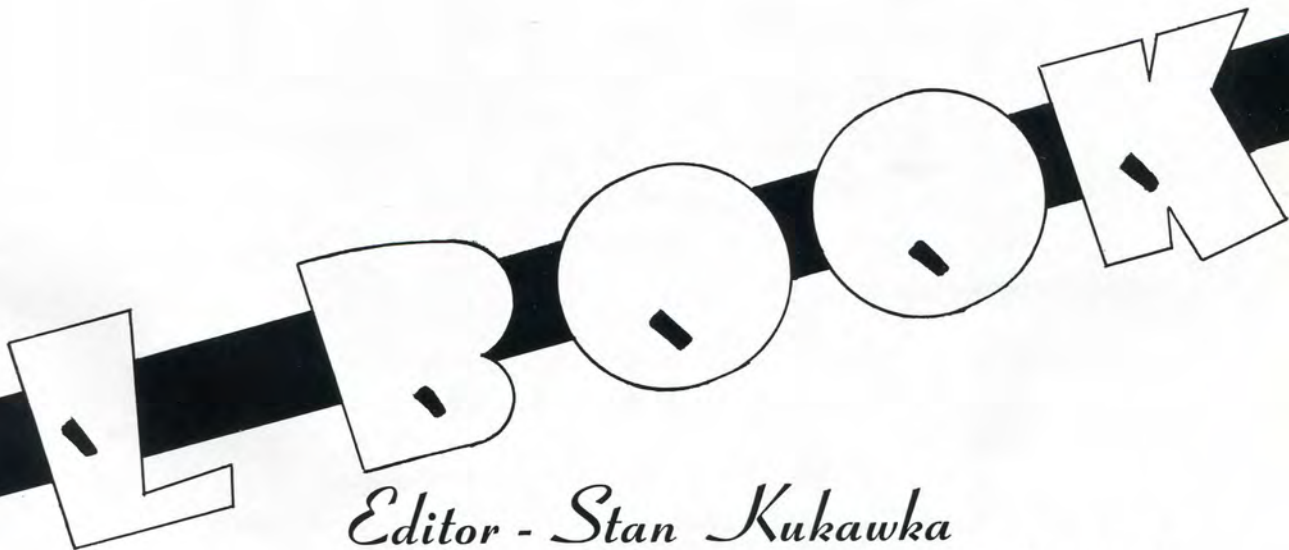
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# DEDICATION

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"There are, generally speaking, two kinds of students and, therefore, eventually, graduates; on the one hand, those who do just enough to get by, and, on the other hand, those who do more than the minimum required".

Earl W. Pellerin, architect, and head of the architectural engineering department since the founding of Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1932, unceasingly expounds to students the above axiom.

Certainly, in his own life, Mr. Pellerin early realized the consequence of that axiom. His extensive studies and travels in the interest of his selected profession; his wonderful execution of ecclesiastical, residential, educational, and commercial buildings; his awards in architectural competitions; his many varied other activities and officerships of organizations, all are evidence of a continuous, untiring effort to "do more than the minimum required".

But to those of us who are close to Mr. Pellerin, we are mostly impressed by his wanting to do his best for the student. Long, late hours are kept in the classrooms, at the meetings of the architectural groups, in creating projects for the school, and in helping students solve their varied difficulties.

You have shown us, the Class of 1953, for these several years the merits of working dexterously for good things, Mr. Pellerin. You have taught us the rewards that can be ours for "doing more than the minimum required".

As we prepare to leave our beloved Lawrence Tech, we see the challenge offered by the world. Those of us who possess what you teach will respond, meet the challenge, and do our best for a better world.

In appreciation for your great efforts and accomplishments in educating us, we, the graduating class of 1953 humbly dedicate this yearbook to you, a great educator, a great architect, and a great man, Earl W. Pellerin.



PROFESSOR EARL W. PELLERIN

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Many eloquent words have been used to describe the merits of a college education. To compile a volume of these words would be an easy task indeed. However, what really has transpired in these last few years? What changes have been experienced?

A poem by Rudyard Kipling, entitled IF, enumerates some of the prerequisites to becoming a mature individual. Each of these is a hurdle that must be surmounted by all. To instill these requirements into their students is the aspiration of all institutions of higher learning.

Lawrence Tech has realized this aspiration! Our short stay here has shown us how to meet our challenges unflinchingly and with determination to see them through. What was our gain? Simply this; we have become men and can confidently say, "Ours is the Earth and all that is in it".

Editor

## IF

If you can keep your head when all about you  
are losing theirs and blaming it on you;  
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,  
but make allowance for their doubting, too;  
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,  
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,  
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,  
and yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream, and not make dreams your master;  
If you can think, and not make thoughts your aim;  
If you can meet triumph and disaster  
and treat those two imposters just the same;  
If you can bear to hear the truths you've spoken  
twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,  
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,  
and stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can talk to crowds and keep your virtue,  
or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch;  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;  
If all men count with you, but none too much;  
If you can fill the unforgiving minute  
with sixty second's worth of distance run—  
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,  
and—which is more—you'll be a Man, my Son!

Rudyard Kipling



Lawrence Tech is now entering the third decade of its existence. This is true because a courageous man of high ideals realized that a school was needed which would teach not only the theoretical aspects of engineering but would give the student an opportunity to see the practical side of this wide and essential field. During these twenty-one years since its founding, the phrase "Theory and Practice" has become a byword of Lawrence Institute of Technology.

The man was Russell Ellsworth Lawrence. The year was 1932, the depth of the economic depression. Determination and extreme belief in his convictions no doubt motivated this man to found a school when almost all economic and educational activity was dormant. Surrounded by a group of men whose ideas paralleled his, Dean Lawrence embarked on the long road of recognition and renown.

The early years were extremely difficult. Hours were long and compensation small if at all forthcoming. Gradually, as the need for this type of institution was realized, enrollment took an upward swing. New courses were offered, the faculty was increased, and new and better laboratory facilities were made available.

Three short years after the founding, in 1935, Russell E. Lawrence was suddenly stricken and passed on. The loss was keenly felt but his job was finished; the future of Lawrence Tech had been assured.

Very few of the graduates of this institution have had the honor of knowing Dean Lawrence personally, but all have been profoundly influenced by his ideals and philosophy. His is a lasting monument; the Lawrence Institute of Technology.



DEAN RUSSELL ELLSWORTH LAWRENCE  
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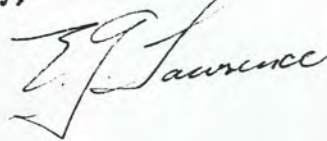
Dear Seniors:

It is difficult to write a letter of goodbye to a class such as yours. Classes come and go with the years but we remember certain ones more than the others. The Class of 1953 shall always remain a pleasant memory to me. It has been a privilege to serve you and to know you as a class and as individuals.

In the years ahead, it is my sincere hope that you will find the time to maintain your contacts with those of us at LIT who are your friends. It gives us real pleasure to be of service to our alumni - to help them in every way possible. In actual practice, it is usually just the reverse - the graduate advises and assists the College. Such are the processes of good alumni-college relations.

Several years from now when you pick up this book and read this letter, won't you do this for an old friend - - sit down and write a letter to LIT. It will be appreciated.

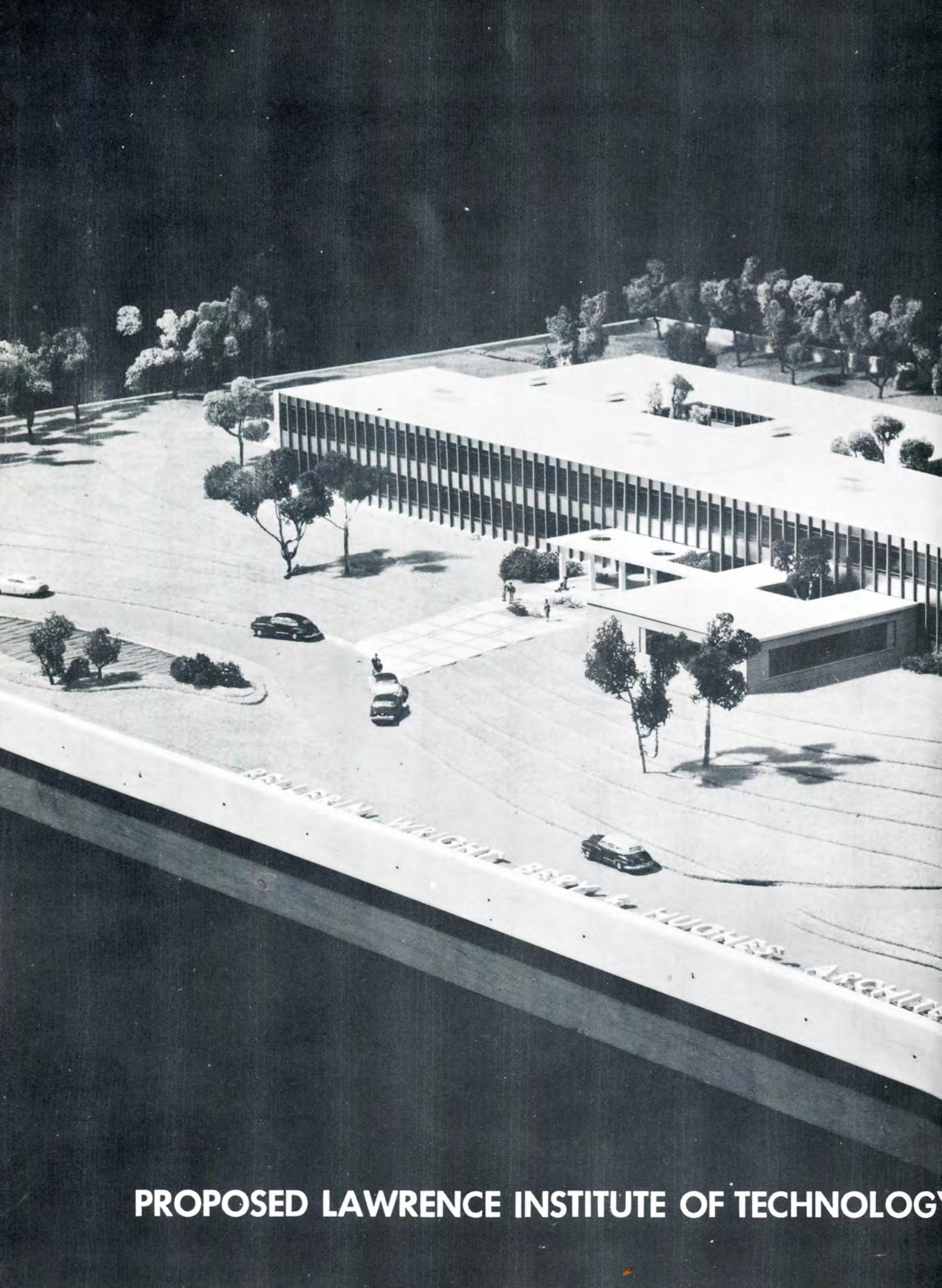
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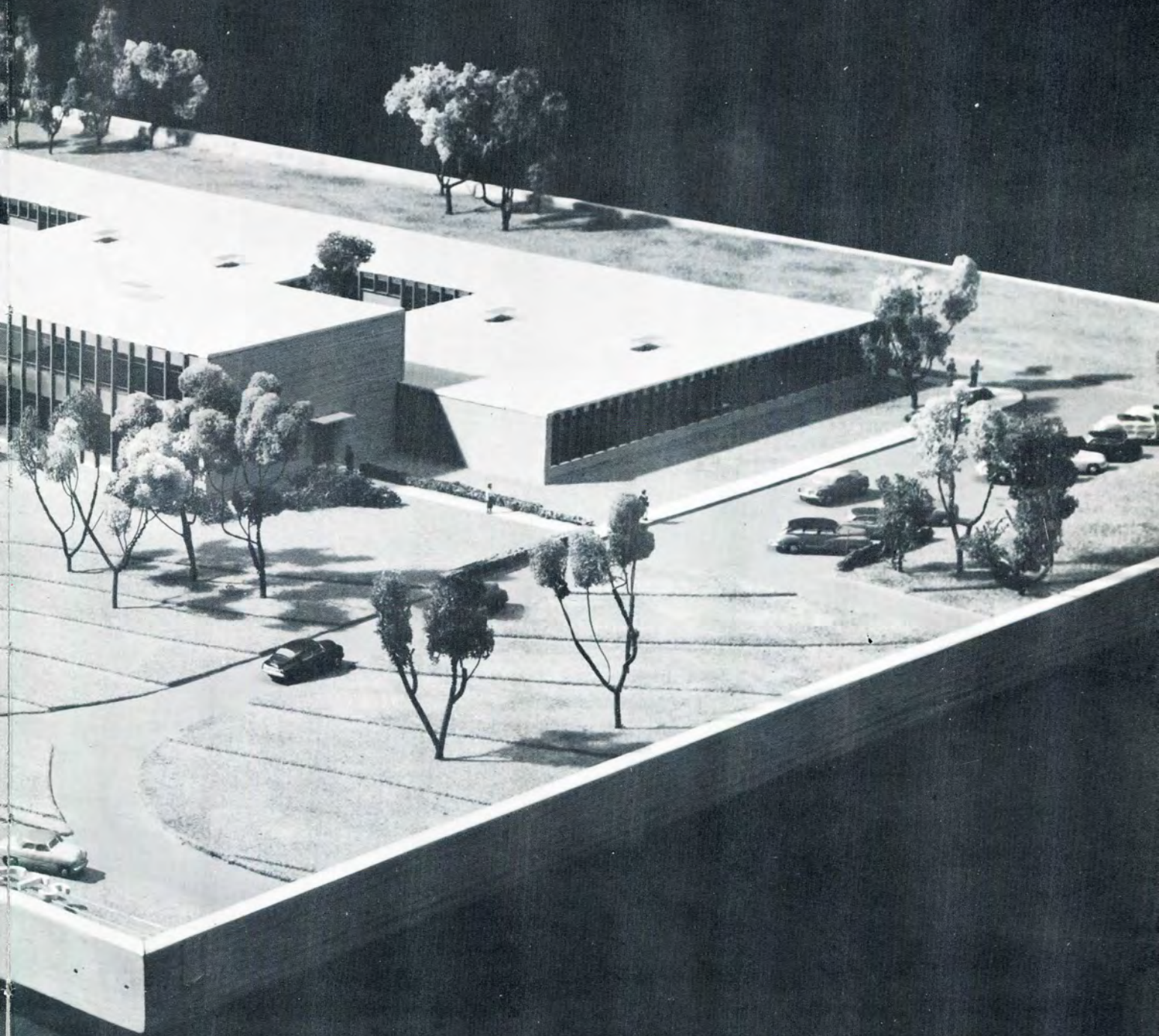
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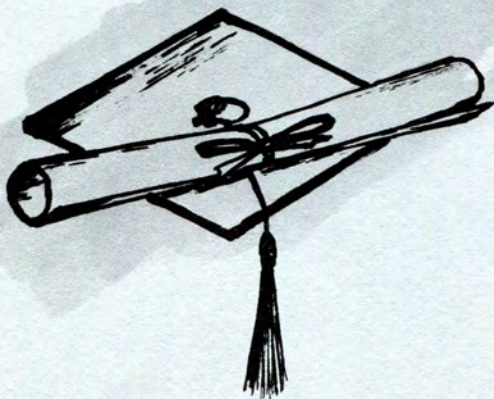
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A number of years have gone by since a group of students were adorned with the distinguishing beanie of a Freshman at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Now a portion of this original group are about to become Bachelors of Science in various fields.

The mortality rate of this class has been unusually high. This was probably due in part to the unsettled world situation and the selective service. Some succumbed to the lure of high wages of industry; still others found the curriculum too difficult. At any rate, many who started did not finish.

Much credit is due those who make up the Class of '53, therefore, the following section is devoted as a standing monument to their achievements. These men are members of a select group chosen by the age old method devised by nature; the survival of the fittest. Humanity will take note of these men in the future for their place in the world will be a noted one,

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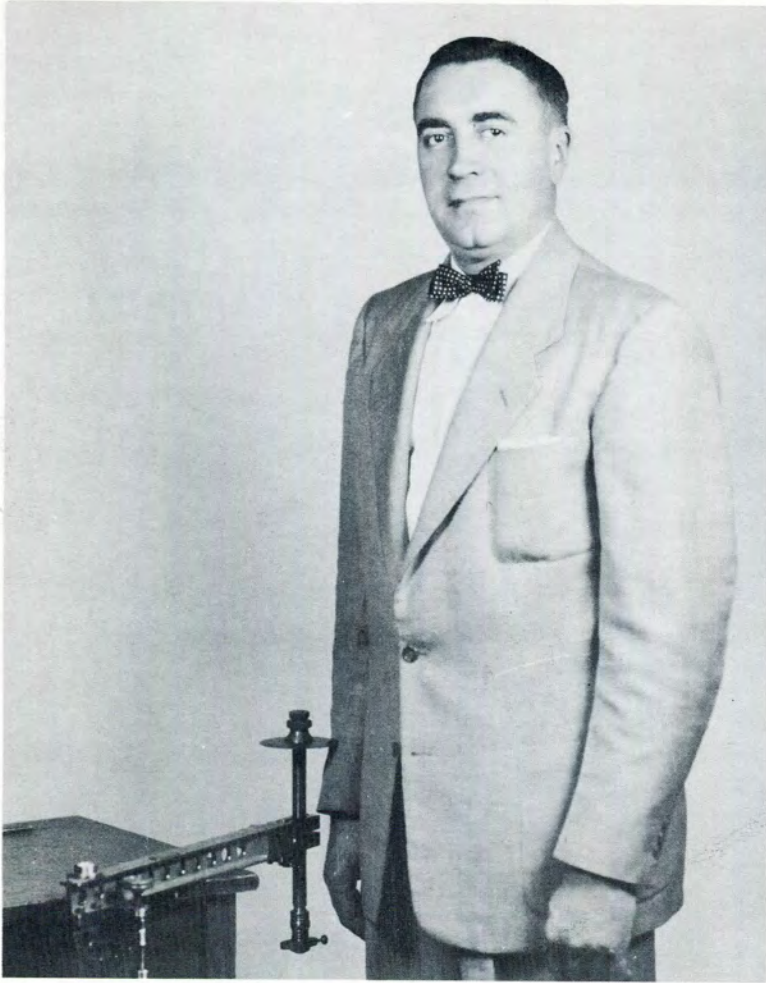


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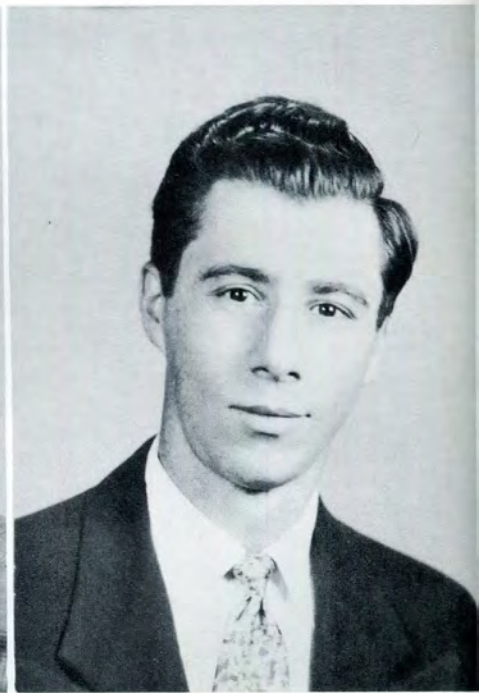




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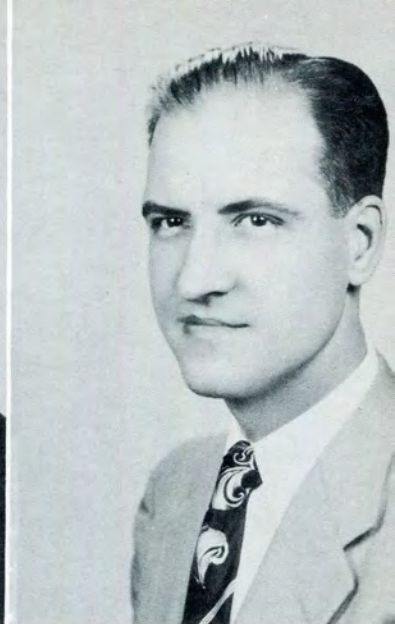
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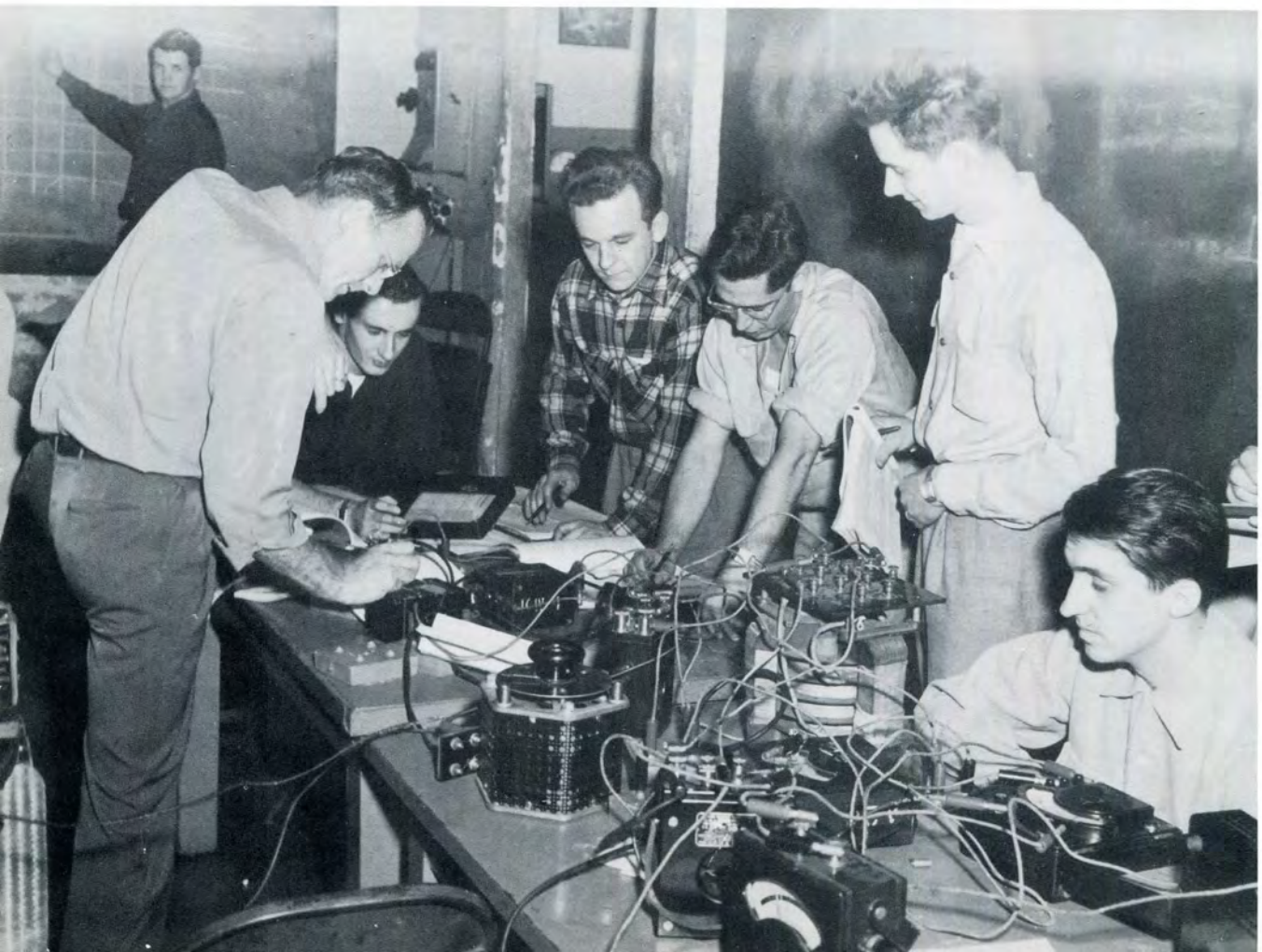
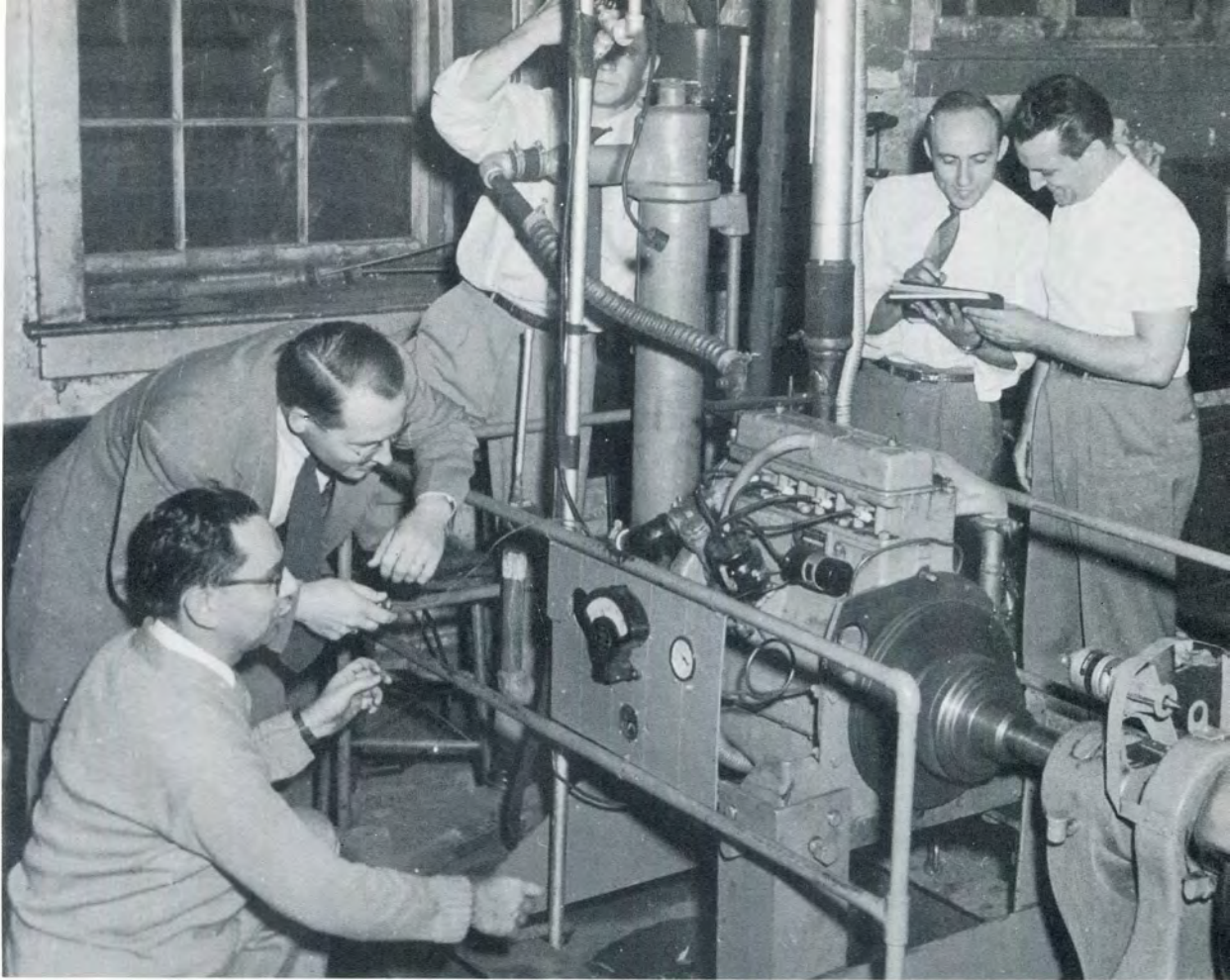
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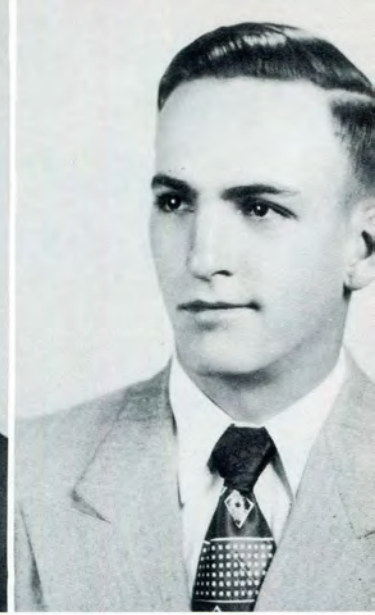


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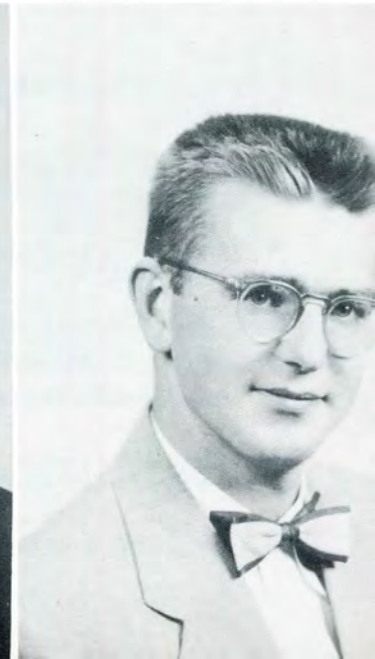


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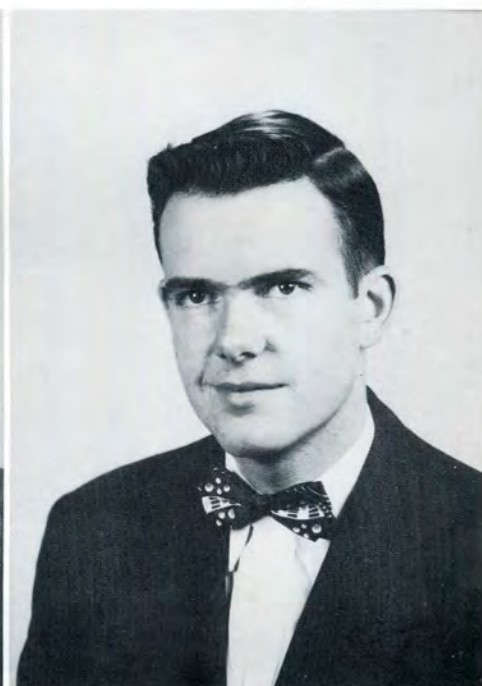
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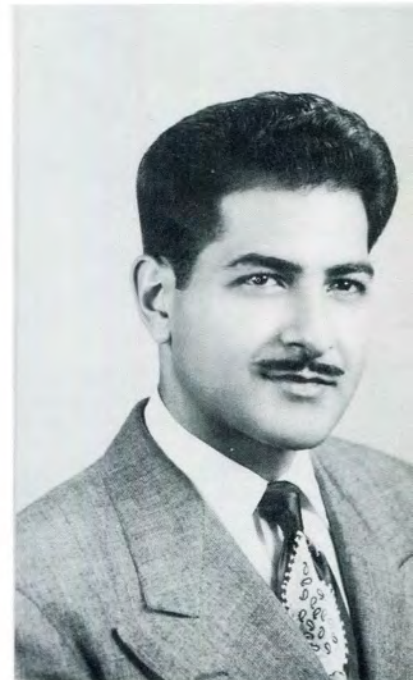


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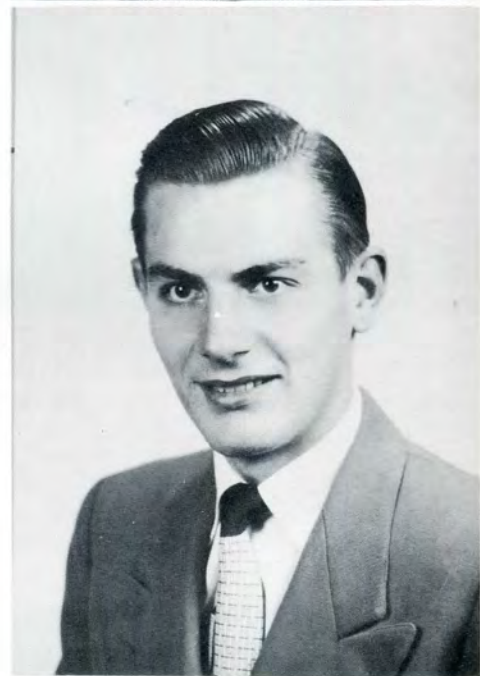
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One of the most outstanding achievements of the Aero Department was the construction of the experimental racing plane, the Chappy. This project testifies to the prowess of the men of the Aeronautical Department and the head man, George P. Martin.

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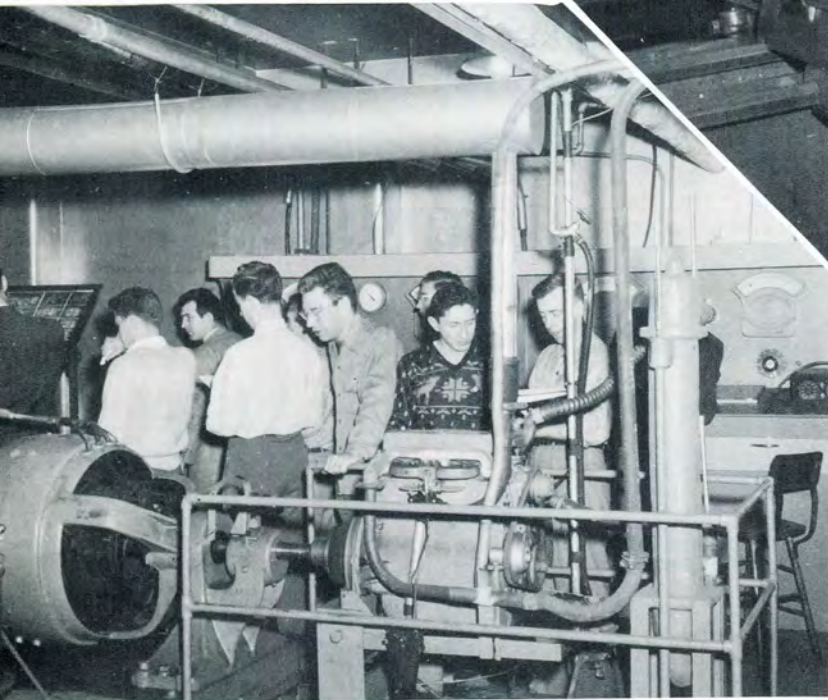
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The Technical Institute was founded three years ago to meet the ever increasing demand for technically trained personnel. The programs offered closely parallel the engineering college curricula but more emphasis is placed on applied and practical, rather than theoretical study.

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On the following pages are pictured the men who successfully completed the Institute's curriculum. They comprise the first graduating class of ITI and on their shoulders lies the task of establishing a good reputation for their alma mater. In future years, the Technical Institute will no doubt be as well known in its field as Lawrence Tech is in engineering circles.

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## STRICTLY CANDID

When this book is picked up in years to come and the graduate looks at the portraits of the professors in the various departments, he will in all probability remember these men only as the calculus, the mechanisms, or the thermo prof he had as a senior. Most of the distinctive mannerisms, witticisms, and facial expressions that make the difference between the man in the portrait and the very definite personality this man is will be forgotten.

The purpose of this feature is to capture and present the expressions and actions of some of these men as seen through the eyes of a student.

The yearbook staff, in printing this feature, hopes to repay these men in some measure for the small portion of their personality that leaves with each graduate. We hope to do this by rekindling their memories in the mind and heart of each graduate that opens this book.

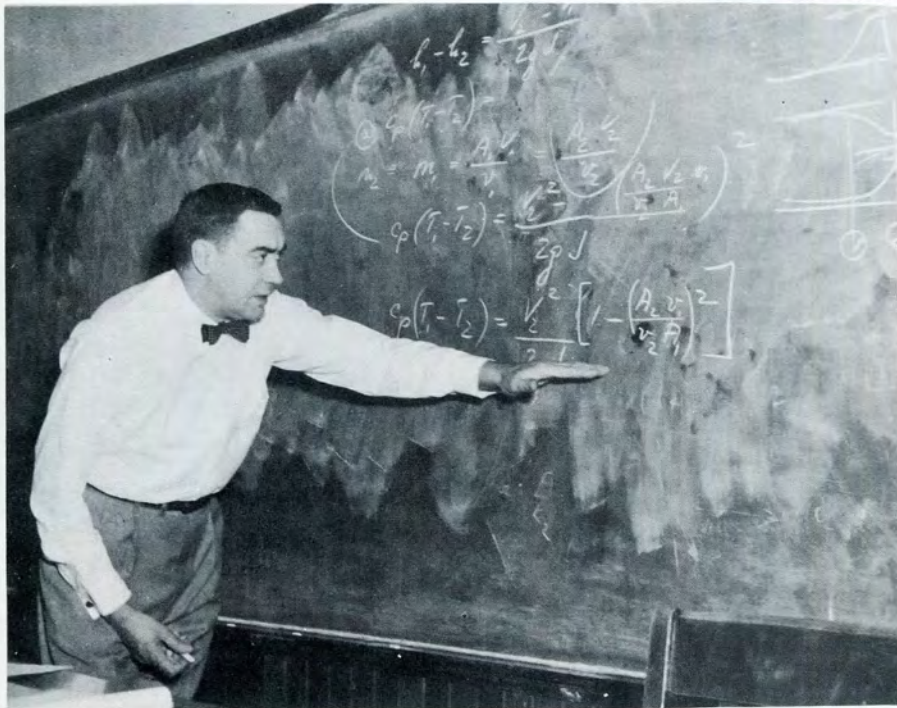


Professor Rackway enjoys a stogie.



. . . so Q is the amount of heat necessary to keep the cabbage cold in the refrigerator.

By gosh, even I'm snowed!



. . . then you take this whole shooting match . . .

Ach, das ist guter kaffee!!

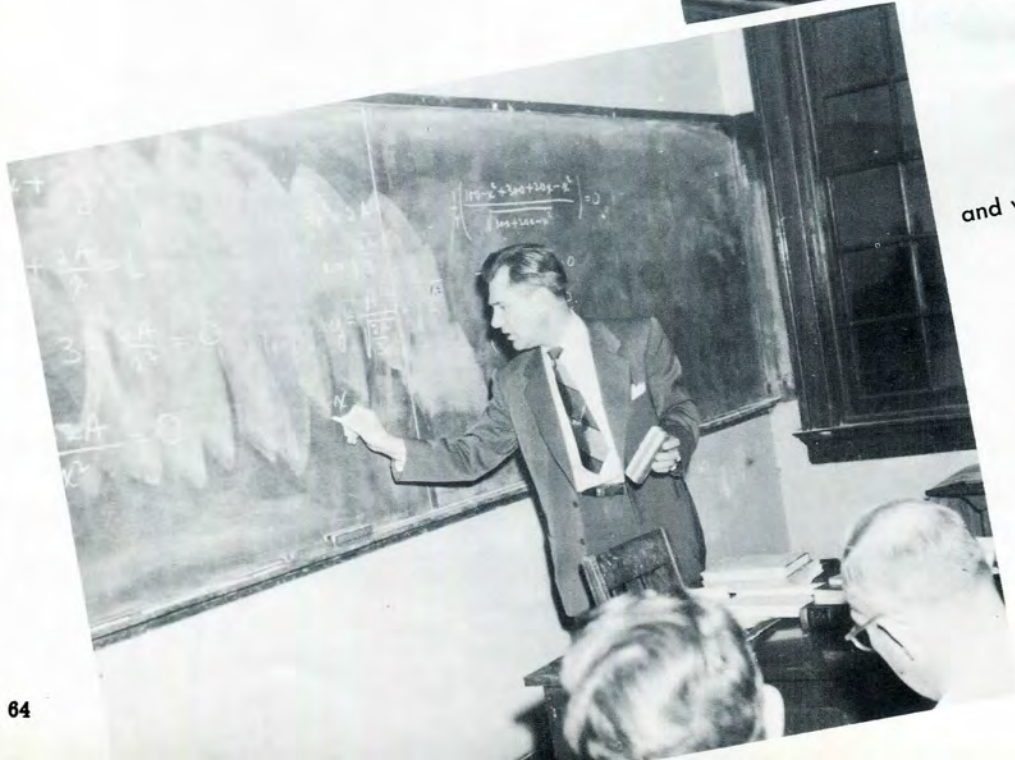




Eureka! I found it!



Honest fellas, it was this big.



and when X is equal to Y you may as well give up!

You guys are dead from the neck up!



Now in Physics you never know if you're coming or going.

On the next exam just remember that  $E = IR$ .





# SENIOR STAG



The Senior Stag is the last get-together of the Seniors before each goes his way after graduation. A dinner, entertainment by instructors, and an evening of beer and cards usually makes up the program.

Arrangements for the Stag were made this year by Chairman Jerry Roll and President Gerry Larson. Attendance was heavy and an enjoyable evening was spent by all. With the help of the pictures on the following pages it is hoped that the '53 Senior Stag will long be remembered.

Mr. Erneman and Mr. Pellerin congratulated the graduates on their accomplishment.





Mr. Rackway and "Doc" Graeffe entertained with some of their very humorous stories.







Mr. Rackway really enjoyed the jokes that were told and then tried his hand at directing the singing.





One of the favorite spots was the bar.



Stan Taras told many of his Polish stories.



After a while the place began to look like Monte Carlo.

# COLLEGE DAZE

The names of Gropp, Wasek, and Lewis have become quite familiar at LIT. Cartoons that these men so proficiently drew have appeared in the Tech News at regular intervals and have added much to the general good feeling around the campus. In this respect we, the students, have been rather fortunate.

So that some of these gems of college life would not be lost, the L-Book staff made use of the Tech News morgue and picked out the best cartoons that were printed during the years of our undergraduate work. They are presented on these three pages to remind the owner of this book of his gay college days.



"He always mumbles to himself after a vibrations exam. Sometimes it lasts three days!"



"... then she said, 'What school do you go to?' and then I said, 'Lawrence Tech!' and then she said, 'Lawrence Tech? Is that a high school?' and then I shoi her!"

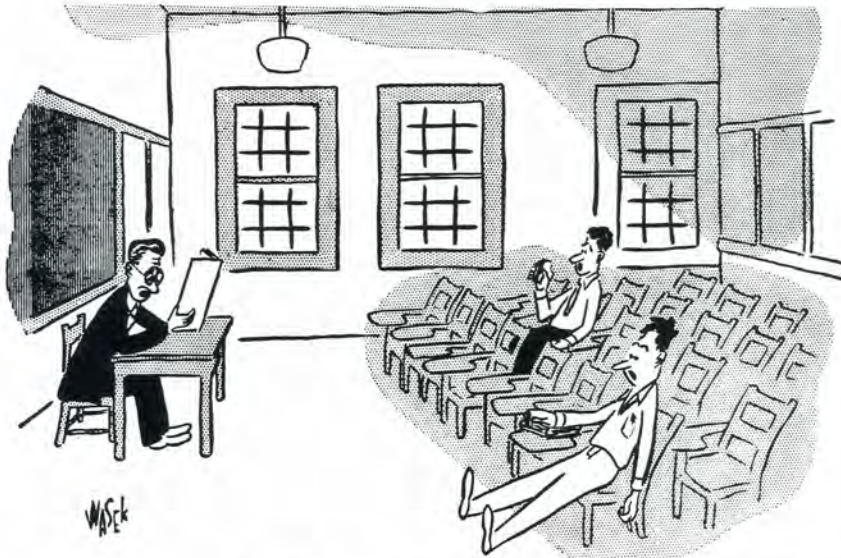




"Of all the fools! I had 87% until I took it back to Prof. Menzel to check a correction!"



"No, Penelope, I MUST do my homework"



... "Beely." "Here!" "Boswell." "Here!" "Calder."  
 "Here!" "Chipsom." "Here!" "Drane." "Here!"  
 "Humphrey." "Here!"



"Wait a minute, will ya!! Prof. Menzel wants these drawings in by tomorrow!"



"Hey, Pinetop! Wonder where Bagby goes during our tests? Not that I mind, of course . . .!"



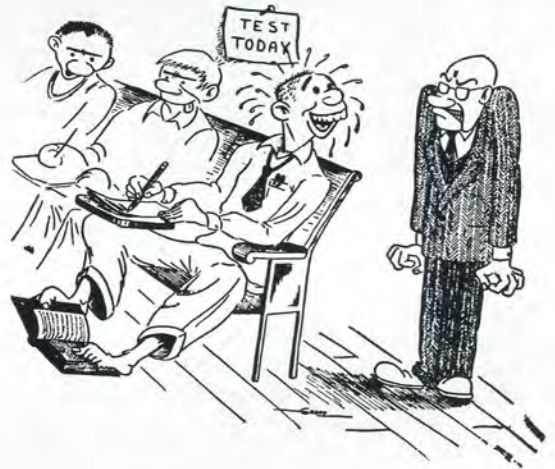
"There, there, there . . . the hell with Thermodynamics"



"The soup's cold, Bentley! You want a hamburger instead?"



"Greetings, noble Caius! Art thou mourning for Hector or didst thou drink Tech's coffee!"



# Activities



The old adage beginning "All work and no play"—is one adhered to at Lawrence Tech. For a college as small as ours activities are many and frequent. Some are sponsored by the administration and many by clubs, classes, and organizations on campus. As a result, there is no want for social activity.

Among the activities that headline the school year is the Freshman Initiation and the Frosh Fling that follows. The J-Prom is another dance that enjoys heavy attendance. Founder's Day is always a big affair whether it takes the form of an open house or an all school picnic. Sports tournaments sponsored by the Athletic Department are eagerly awaited and the school band offers an interesting diversion from study for musical students.

Among the more technical lines the professional societies are numbered. SAE, SAM, CES, and ACS with their technical and dinner meetings offer many chances for social contact. In this group are also found the "EE" Club, Soaring Society, the Math Club, and the Architectural Club.

For students that are politically inclined, the student council and class officer groups are made to order. These organizations make up the student government.

Not to be forgotten as a dominant source of social activity are the fraternities. Since there are five such organizations on campus, they warrant a section of their own which will be found further in this annual.



# JUNIOR PROM

According to tradition, the biggest affair of the school year at Lawrence Tech is the J-Prom. In keeping with this precedent, the Junior Class of '53 outdid themselves in putting over the best J-Prom anyone could remember. It was held at the beautiful Latin Quarter and the swing and sway was supplied by Don Bari and Orchestra.

A surprisingly large attendance made the Prom a lively one indeed and a date hard to forget. During the intermission President Lawrence presented Lambda Iota Tau and Alumni Achievement awards to deserving men.

To the men at the helm of the Junior Class, now Seniors, Lawrence Tech can say, "A good job well done."







Wallace Hansen and George Hanovich look over the sign in the main hall.

As with all affairs of this type, much preliminary work must be done in order to insure success. Advertising, tickets, and favors had to be prepared. A good band and a nice location were of prime importance.

Credits for these jobs go to the following men of the J-Prom Committee: Gordon Gerlitz and Jerry Roll, Publicity; Norm Hallman and Wallace Hansen, Tickets; Robert Harrison and Stan Kukawka, Favors; and Stan Kedzior, Band.

rs were assembled by Stan Kedzior, Weberman, Bob Harrison, Stan s, and Jim Butera.



Lambda Iota Tau keys were presented to Gerald Larson, George Hanovich, Stan Kukawka, Ernest Kostyo, and Louis Webberman.



Junior Class President Ray Buckman, Vice-president Stan Kedzior, and Treasurer Robert Harrison received class officer keys from President Lawrence during intermission.



Alumni Achievement awards were received by Wesley Wojtowicz, Benjamin Shiller, John Winter, Victor Basso, Wayne Buell, William Sheldon, Ray Shillum.



After the Grand March,  
a few songs were sung . . .



. . . Mr. Lawrence said a few words . . .



. . . and more singing followed.



The Grand March led by the class officers.



Enjoying the Cokes at the J-Prom were Bill Mullaly and Bob Harrison.

Sitting this one out are Stan Kedzior, George Hanovich, and dates.





## MAC ARTHUR VISITS LAWRENCE TECH

The Lawrence Tech campus was greatly honored in the spring of 1952 by a visit from the great general and national hero, Douglas MacArthur.

A large crowd was on hand to welcome the general and gave him a loud ovation after his short speech.

The school was decorated in a regal fashion with a huge American flag draped over the front and a large sign reading "Welcome General MacArthur".



Surrounded by an attentive group, General MacArthur delivered a short speech.



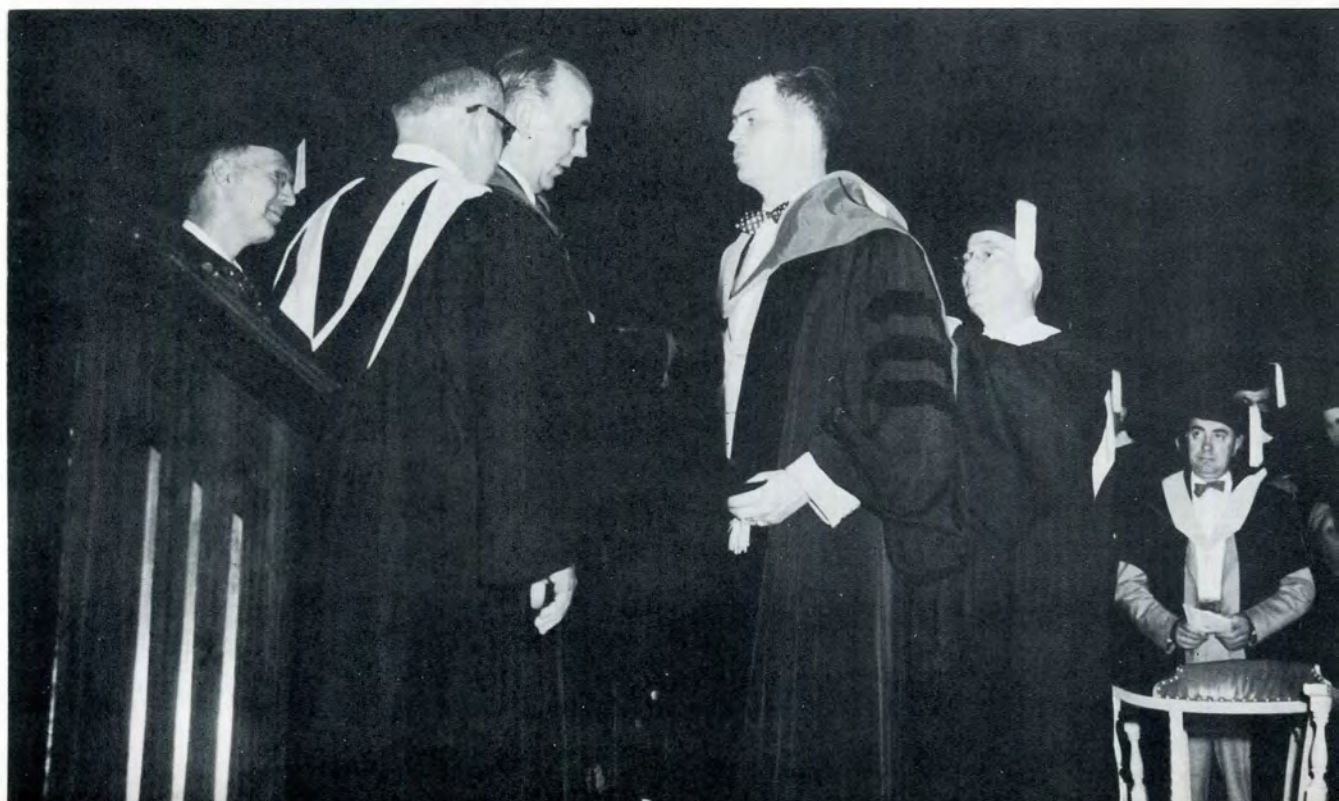
The office and cafeteria help were among the admiring crowd.



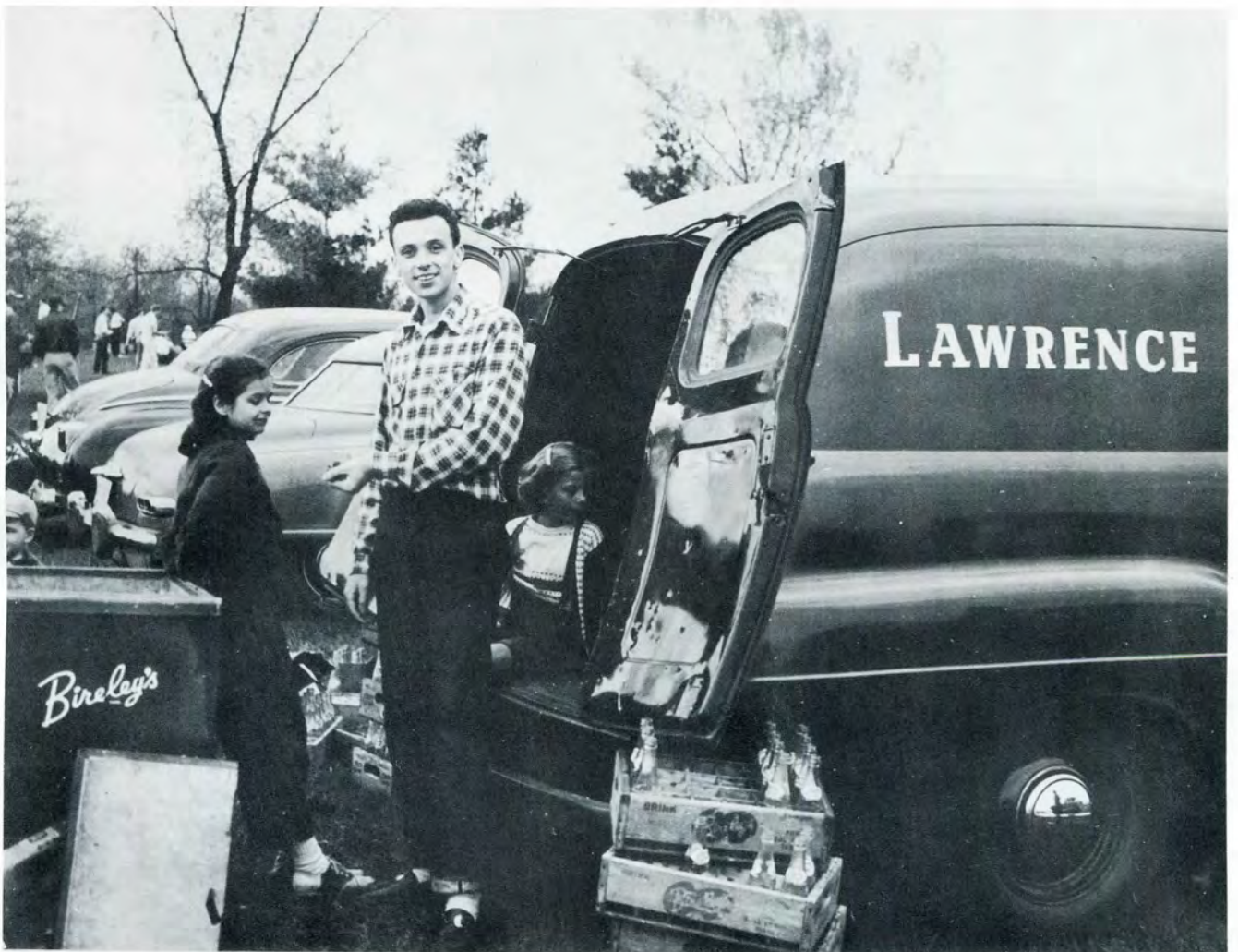
## GOV. WILLIAMS SPEAKS

At the June 1952 commencement exercises the principal speaker was the Governor of the State of Michigan, G. Mennen Williams. His interesting talk was accepted with enthusiasm by the graduates as well as by the relatives and friends present.

Just before President E. G. Lawrence conferred degrees on the graduating class, he presented the Governor with the mantle of an Honorary Doctor of Humanities.



# Founder's Day Picnic



Founder's Day chairman, Jerry Roll, made himself very popular by distributing the food and drinks.

Observance of Founder's Day took on a different form this year. Instead of the usual display type open house affair, a student and faculty picnic idea was realized. Bloomer State Park was the chosen site.

The baseball diamonds were in continuous use as interfraternity and interclass softball tourneys were staged. As an added incentive for exceptional play, a new softball was offered for each home run scored.

A dismal day weather wise affected attendance slightly but did not dampen the spirits of those present.





The Kappa Sigma Kappa softball team.



Joe Auer, Mr. Hare, Skip Drane, and Jim Rex take time out to eat . . .



while Bob Harrison, George Hanovich, Jim Butera, Frank Posla and Bob Aiken lounge around.

Judging by the bottles, the PKU team had thoughts other than softball on their minds.





A mighty swing is taken by "Casey" Weberman. Incidentally, he hit it!

"Time out for refreshments" was a popular cry as groups gathered around the food truck.





Coach Bazylewicz looks over a score card as the golfers with low scores await the final results.

## GOLF MEET



Among some of the sports that all students can participate in is the annual golf meet. The meet held last spring was dubbed the Lawrence Tech Open Golf Tournament and took place at the Glen Oaks Country Club.

This event was brought about through the diligent efforts of Walter Bazylewicz and was enjoyed by a good share of Tech's students and faculty.

Mr. Woolford was the official starter.



A mighty swing was in the offing when Mr. Pau stepped up to the tee.

After the long walk a snack was in order.



Ah yes, the fabulous 19th green!



With tooth brushes and water, freshmen Steve Seiner and Jim Prosser help the DPW of Highland Park keep the city clean.

## FRESHMAN INITIATION

The years of 1952 and '53 saw a revival of a custom that became dormant during the years when ex-GI's were a predominant element in the school enrollment. This custom is the traditional "Frosh" Initiation.

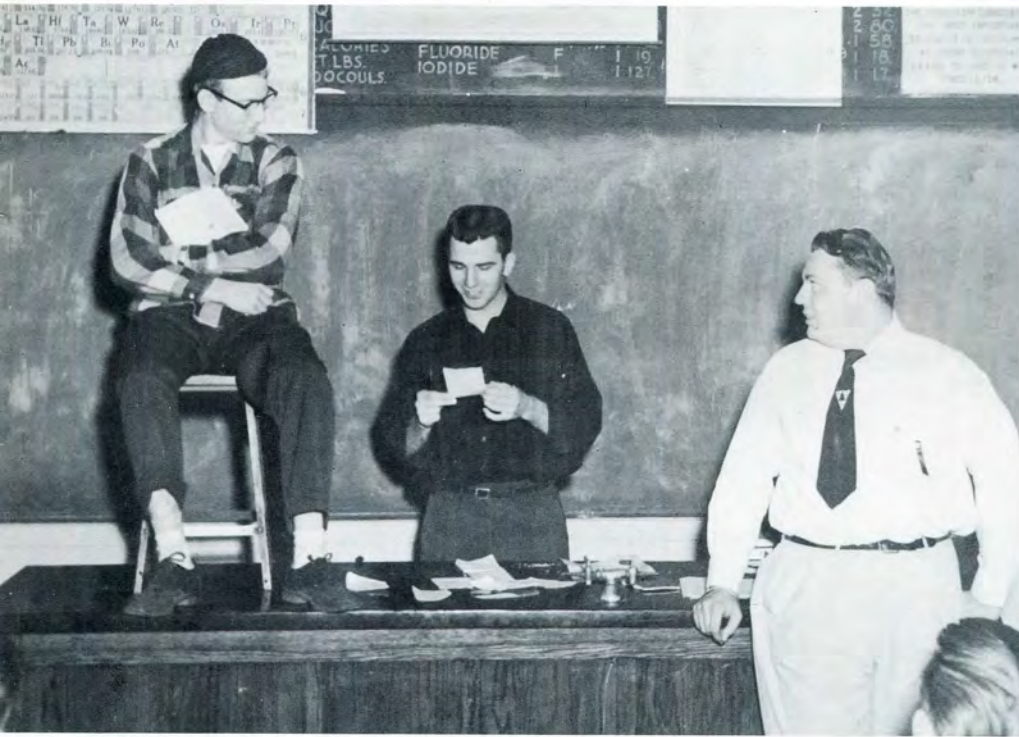
With an unusually active Sophomore Class as the administrators, Lawrence Tech witnessed the most hilarious initiation of many a year.

This fall the Frosh were identified by certain distinguishing marks. They wore the time-honored beany, a name card, and had their right pant leg rolled up to the knee. Their duties were to show respect to the upperclassmen, to carry matches for cigarettes, and to have a supply of nickels for the coke and candy machines.

On Friday of Frosh Hell Week a Kangaroo Court convened to deal with breaches of the Sophomore Law. Each accused Frosh was defended by one of his peers and prosecuted by a Sophomore. If the verdict of the jury was "Guilty", the defense attorney shared in the sentence of the Frosh defendant, this being his punishment for not presenting a convincing case.

The sentences meted out by the court and the results thereof can be seen in the pictures on the following pages.

The Guilty Frosh



The charges were read . . .

. . . as the Sophomore jury listened





Gentlemen of the jury: You can tell by his innocent face that this Frosh is Not Guilty!

Sentenced to the fire hydrant.



Hey, look it here, ain't we pretty!



The climax of the Freshman Initiation was the annual Frosh Fling, put on by the Sophomore Class.

Credits for making the Fling a success go to Sophomore president Don Johnson, Neville Pack, George East, and Bernard Knotek.







An exceptionally large turnout made the evening very enjoyable.



Among the many Freshmen and Sophomores a few Seniors were seen.

The swing and sway was supplied by Fred Netting and his orchestra.





Bob Wulbrecht, Art Jankowski, and Herman Pett helped decorate the tree.

## CHRISTMAS TIME AT LIT



Getting into the yuletide spirit, Henry Lybeck, Russ Murphy, Ken Jarvick, and Ray Breederland eat their lunches in the shade of the ol' Christmas Tree.

# HOMECOMING AND BUILDING FUND DRIVE

This year Lawrence Tech's Homecoming was combined with the building fund program. This fund raising drive, under the direction of Don Ridler, was started several weeks before in an effort to raise \$25,000 for the new school. A raffle was the means chosen to raise this amount and the drive was to be culminated on Homecoming night. So a basketball game, dance and raffle drawing were on the agenda for this event.

First on the program was Lawrence Tech vs. Hamline, a fast moving game ending in victory for the Blue Devils by a score of 74 to 56. This victory was followed by dancing to Ralph Marteri's orchestra and intermission entertainment by the Ravens, a well known quartet.

At midnight, all gathered around the bandstand as Mr. C. M. Bauervic, of Arlington Motors, drew the lucky tickets that made 25 winners very happy.

Displays were put up by the active organizations on campus for the benefit of the alumni and others present. Much special effort was put forth which proved very rewarding since the affair was a huge success and the anticipated amount for the building fund was exceeded.





## PRE-DRIVE RALLY

The day before the building fund drive started a series of rallies was held in the cafeteria to acquaint the students with the facts and to get them into a selling spirit.

Some spoke, many listened. Here is some of what was said. "Pops" Fahey—"Now I'll tell you how to sell these raffle tickets; hit them in groups." "Doc" Graeffe—"I'll flunk any student who doesn't sell at least one book." Jerry Roll—"We need this new school so get out and push." Don Ridler—"Let's all get behind this one hundred percent." Hal Haupt—"Someday you'll be proud to point and say, that's our new school—the big one over there."







# REMEMBER



. . . we were Freshman Class politicians.



. . . we sang for the Sophomores.



. . . we were the campus wheels.



. . . the school had a picnic on the campus site.

# WHEN...



... we had a baseball team.



... this was our starting five.



... we filled the coliseum.



... we stood in line.





# CAMPUS





# VIEWS



# Dance Band



BANDMASTER E. D. HANCOCK

The fall of 1952 saw the resumption of an activity that was discontinued during the last World War along with most of Lawrence Tech's extra curricular activities. The reorganization was the idea of E. D. Hancock, an EE department professor. He put out a call for musically inclined students and the result was the formation of an easy to listen to dance band.

The pictures shown on these pages were taken during rehearsals in the student lounge. Regretfully, a sound track cannot be included, however, these men promise to be a familiar sight at many of Tech's dances.

Strains of well known dance tunes echoed through the halls when the full band sat in rehearsal.





Members of the Dance Band were Dennis Sudney on piano, . . .



. . . Ken Logan, Jay Montgomery, and Ron Pomeroy on trumpet



Richard McLouis, Merven Janus, Dick Barto, and Al Kuehne on saxophone, . . .



. . . and Chester Filizof on drums.



Mr. Hancock gives the saxophones a sectional rehearsal.



The Student Council officers are Jack Korb, corresponding secretary, Jack Nicholson, recording secretary, Jerry Roll, president, George Critenden, vice-president, Louis Weberman, judicial chairman, and not pictured is Ernest Kostyo, treasurer.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Student government at Lawrence Tech is evidenced by the working of the Student Council. The bimonthly meetings serve as a sounding board for student and organizational problems. During the past school year the Council has been headed by President Jerry Roll.

Heated discussions are the rule rather than the exception at these meetings. However, in a true democratic spirit, minority yields to majority and in harmony the work is carried on.

Any student organization must have a close liaison with the Administration to be successful. The 1952-53 Council has chosen Mr. Hurst Wulf, of the Mathematics Department, as the Faculty Advisor. Mr. Wulf's comments and suggestions have proven invaluable when important issues had to be ruled on.



The committee chairmen are Hal Haupt, social, Larry Kiselas, election, Donald McKinley, activity awards and election, Dick Marshall, Founders Day, and Jerry Larson, Lambda Iota Tau.



At the annual Student Council Banquet, retiring President Robert Parker passed the gavel and his congratulations to incoming President Jerry Roll . . .



. . . whereupon Jerry introduced the other new officers.



Mr. Lawrence said a few words . . .



. . . while the members and guests listened attentively.



After the formalities, an evening of cards and beer was enjoyed by all present.

# L-BOOK

The purpose of an annual is to record the activities and events of a certain year pictorially. The 1953 L-Book staff decided that the best way to achieve this goal was through the printing of an extra large book with many large and comprehensive pictures and a minimum of copy. It is our opinion that this "fruit of our labors" has served its intended purpose quite well. However, you, the reader, are the final judge.

Because of the ability of the men on the staff few were needed. Art work the cover design was done by Bill Mullaly; the financial end was handled by George Hanovich. Bob Harrison and John Turchan did most of the layout in their respective sections and pics were supplied by Stan Kukawka and his Speed Graphic. Planning and layout was done by mutual assent, and thus the 1953 L-Book came to be.



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# TECH NEWS

The news at and about the campus is brought to the students by the Tech News, a bi-weekly publication. Under the able direction of Stanley Kedzior, the editor in chief, the paper has been both informative and interesting.

A member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Tech News has enjoyed high esteem this year as in previous years. The high ACP rating is a compliment to the prowess of the newspaper staff.



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# CLASS OFFICERS



The Day School Junior Class Officers are V-President Harold Haupt, President Jerome McKinley, Treasurer Jim Kohls, and Secretary Rudy Gengenbach.



The Day School Sophomore Class Officers are V-President Neville Pack, President Don Johnson, and Secretary-Treasurer Don Dancey.



The Day School Freshman Class Officers are Secretary-Treasurer Clyde Lemke, President Andrew God, and V-President Bill Doty.



The Night School Junior Class Officers are Secretary-Treasurer Milford Olsen, President Jack Korb, and V-President Reed Abt.



Architecture Club officers are Secretary Richard Pierron, Vice-president Alfred Petrilli, President Emile Mortier, Treasurer James Smith, and Activities Chaiman John Yanik.

## ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

The Architectural Club is a student branch of the Detroit Chapter, American Institute of Architects. The purpose of this organization is to stimulate and develop the interest in architecture of each individual member, through active participation.

Architecture Club activities are many and varied. They are open to everyone interested in architecture and include lectures and exhibitions. Activities open to members only include monthly A.I.A. lectures and field trips to places of architectural interest in the Greater Detroit area as well as throughout the nation.

The Club's contribution to the Homecoming Display testifies to its activity and proficiency. The centerpiece of the display was a scale model of the proposed new campus. The model was located in a setting of a modernistic room and was surrounded by admiring people throughout the evening. Aerial views of the campus site were also shown.

## MATH CLUB

On the 27th of May 1952, twenty-four students and three faculty members met in the Student Lounge to ratify and sign the Constitution of the Math Club. This event culminated five months of organization and planning under the chairmanship of Richard Marshall and the guidance of Professors Bagby, Nace, and Haire.

The organization was founded for two purposes: to provide the means for carrying the study of mathematics further than the regular curricular program; and to promote a greater interest in mathematics throughout the school.

The activities of the past year have consisted of monthly meetings highlighted by reports given by student members and speeches given by members of Lawrence Tech's faculty. The meetings have all been quite interesting and the members have gained much knowledge about the history of mathematics and about those subjects of mathematics that are covered only slightly in the college texts.

In the future the Math Club intends to bring in guest speakers from other colleges and from industry, and to obtain motion pictures for school-wide meetings. Also slated for the future is an award program for graduating seniors who have been outstanding in their work in mathematics during their college career.



The Math Club officers are Nathaniel Carr, vice-president, and Richard Marshall, president. Mr. H. Nace acts as the Faculty Advisor.

# SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Today, students; tomorrow, leaders in industry. This prospective outlook applies to all Lawrence Tech students. The Society for the Advancement of Management constantly strives toward the fulfillment of this goal.

The LIT student chapter of S. A. M. was founded four years ago and since its inception has helped spread the benefits of scientific management.

This year in particular, students have been attending meetings held by the Detroit Chapter of S. A. M. at the Rackham Memorial Building. The topics under discussion included union activities, labor relations, personnel problems, and various phases of industrial engineering.

The S. A. M. chapter at Lawrence Tech is another example of the broad background available through "Theory and Practice".



S.A.M. officers are night school Vice-president Jesse Filak, Secretary Bill Walters, President Ernie Kostyo, Treasurer Donald Payne, and day school Vice-president, Wallace Hansen.



Gathered around the framework of their sailplane are the Soaring Society officers. They are Vice-chairman Gerald Larson, Chairman Kenneth Kuhn, Recording Secretary James Lепley, Treasurer Richard Gray, Secretary Harold DeMink, and Membership Chairman Kent DuPont.

## SOARING SOCIETY

Earl last fall six LIT students undertook the project of reorganizing the Soaring Society. With the help and counseling of Professor G. P. Martin, the Society advisor, materials were obtained and the construction of the fuselage was begun.

Lawrence Tech has been known throughout the past years for its aeronautical achievements. These included the building of several sailplanes and the racing plane, "Chappy". The members of the new Soaring Society are determined to live up to the noteworthy precedent that has been set.

Along with being a hard working group the members of the Soaring Society are also quite philosophical. They have chosen for their motto the old and truthful saying, "Keep thou thy flying speed lest the earth come up and smite thee."

# SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

The Student Group of the Society of Automotive Engineers is by far the largest group of its kind on campus. To add to this distinction, it is also recognized as the second largest Student Group of the SAE in the nation.

This organization was founded in 1938 and under the able direction of the Faculty Advisor, Dr. Gail Brewington, has accomplished much.

Activities of the group include field trips, guest speakers from industry and joint meetings with the senior chapter. In these classifications were included a trip to the Ferguson Tractor Plant, a speaker on jet engines from Chrysler, and a dinner-meeting at the Ford Motor Co. In the fall of 1952 the Senior Chapter sponsored a model engine contest. The problem was to rebuild a two-cycle model engine for maximum rpm. The engine entered by the LIT group placed fourth in a field of six.



SAE officers are: Secretary Roger Brown, Chairman Howard Lang, Treasurer George Dzenzel, and Assistant Chairman Dave Reichard.



Lawrence Tech was represented at the Student Contest dinner by Herbert Friesen, at the extreme left.

Sports





It would seem that no other college activities bring out the school spirit and enthusiasm in a student as much as varsity sports. The keen spirit of amateur competition transplants the spectator into the uniformed figures on the playing area and so inspired the team often tastes the sweet fruit of victory.

At Lawrence Tech basketball is king of all the varsity sports. The Blue Devils are well known throughout the nation and have held many enviable season records.

Fencing and Tennis share the second place honors. The LIT swordsmen held the State Championship in past years and fared quite well this past season. The tennis team promises a full season with a crew of veteran netters taking to the courts.

As Lawrence Tech grows in size new varsity sports will no doubt be added. Following the example of the netters, fencers, and cagers, these new athletes will assuredly bring more honor to "Dear ol' LIT".

# BASKETBALL



Athletic Director Don Ridler looks over the basketball schedule with Blue Devil Coach Walt "Scottie" Maconochie while Assistant Coach Sam Smith looks on.



## 1952-53 BLUE DEVILS

Standing: Coach Walter Maconochie, Victor Yezbick, Arthur Jankowski, Edward Kovach, Ray Tomich, George Adam, Dillard Ross and Herman Pett.

Seated: Farrand Page, Stanley Rapaski, Bob Wulbretch, John Basilico, Werner Killen, Fred Zink, Bob Kozaren, James Westbrook and Joe Auer.



Werner Killen



James Westbrook



George Adams

Captain Herman Pett

This year's team felt the loss of Ken Burrell.







## TENNIS TEAM



JOHN DEAN  
Captain

Among the active varsity sports at LIT is numbered the Tennis Team, or as they are more commonly called, the Racketeers.

The Tennis Team was reorganized several years ago by Ralph Emig, an active participant of the game during his student days at Lawrence Tech. Up until 1952, Mr. Emig also coached the team and attained the enviable record of 45 wins and 33 losses.

Last year the job of coach and captain was given to John Dean, Mr. Emig being on leave. With only two men left from the previous squad, John went to work and whipped up a noteworthy team. Some of the better known netters these Tech men were matched against this season were Adrian, Tri State, Bowling Green, and Ohio Northern.

An experienced team will take to the courts next season since all but one man will return. Because of this an overwhelming balance for LIT is expected in the win and loss column.



Team members were John Dean, John Grindrod, Ernie Kostyo, Tom Solaka, Rod Sambrook, and Karl Hamilton.



John Dean makes a return as his doubles partner, Karl Hamilton, looks on.

... and another point scored Rod Sambrook.



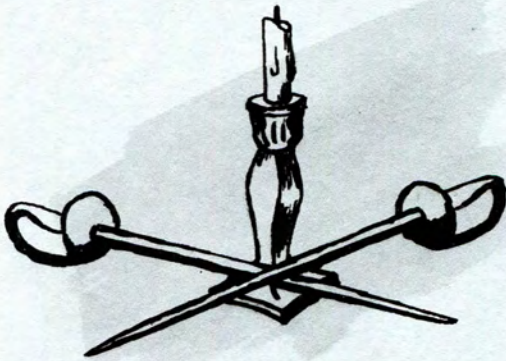
A hard serve to return is one delivered by Karl Hamilton.







Fraternities



Fraternity—what meaning does this word impart to an individual not knowing about one. He might look into Webster and find that fraternity means "state of being brothers; a body of men associated for the common interest".

To a fraternity man this definition only scratches the surface of the meaning he attaches to this word. His feeling cannot be expressed in mere words for it runs much deeper than this. A new member invariably finds that an atmosphere of friendship and cooperation prevails. A helping hand and a kind word is there when most needed and so a deep feeling of belonging develops.

Interfraternity competition is keen because of these sentiments. Overt examples of this are the exceptional exhibits put on by the fraternities at affairs like Homecoming and Founder's Day. Each tries to outdo the other and the results are pleasing to all. This is also true of intramural sports such as basketball, baseball, and football. This competitive spirit is brought still closer to home when pledge seasons come around and attempts are made to influence outstanding men through the medium of mixers.

These, then, are some of the feelings and aspects of fraternity life. It is anticipated that the pictures on the next few pages will give a still more comprehensive view of this dominant part of campus life.



The IFC members in the front row are Jim Lepley and Edwin Fahey from KSK, Henry Lybeck and Chris Spaseff, AGU, and Stanley Kedzior, RDP. In the back row are Sam Radulovich, PKU, Rudy Gengenbach and Jim Kohls, KPS, Don Holzer, PKU, and Fred Houser, RDP.

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council is composed of two representatives from each fraternity and was organized to deal with mutual fraternity problems. The main function of the IFC is to establish rules and dates for rushing, pledge mixers, and pledging.

Chairmanship of the council rotates annually and during the last school year Henry Lybeck of Alpha Gamma Upsilon served in this capacity. Jim Lepley of Kappa Sigma Kappa served as Secretary.

An interfraternity picnic was the big social event sponsored by the IFC this last year. Camp Dearborn was the chosen site and the excellent sport and picnic facilities were put to good use by fraternity members, their families, and friends. Some of the scenes of this affair were captured on film and appear on the following pages.

In conjunction with the fund raising program for the new school the IFC put up a trophy for the fraternity that raised the most money through the sales of raffle and dance tickets. This trophy was presented to Kappa Phi Sigma by Chairman Henry Lybeck on the night of February 14th. The KPS members edged out Kappa Sigma Kappa by only a small margin and Rho Delta Phi placed a close third. Without a doubt, the part the fraternities of Lawrence Tech played in the Building Fund Drive did much to make the drive a success and bring the new campus closer to reality.



Some members brought their families which, no doubt, was the reason good food was in abundance.

The highlight of the day was the interfraternity softball tournament.



It's a hit . . .



. . . as Lou Weberman attempts some old time pitching.



One of the most popular spots was the bathing beach.





Joe Auer



Art Jankowski



Scotty gives chalk talk to squad.

The ol' Razzle-Dazzle.



Bob Wulbretch





# LAMBDA IOTA TAU

The Lambda Iota Tau Honor Award was instituted by Dean Russell Lawrence in 1934, only two years after he founded Lawrence Tech. These awards have been made annually to deserving men since that time and have become the most coveted of all keys.

Students who stand out in academic work are not too unusual, nor are those who lead in campus organizations. The unusual is achieved when students can combine both successfully. It was the contention of Dean Lawrence that this latter group should have recognition. This feature of combining scholarship with extra-curricular activity makes the Lambda Iota Tau Honor Fraternity unique among honor organizations.



Looking over a candidate's qualifications are Lambda Iota Tau committee members Wallace Hansen, Chairman Gerald Larson, and Jack Nicholson.



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ROBERT PARKER



ROBERT STUART





# ALPHA GAMMA UPSILON

In 1933, with the help of Mr. Kenneth Mead, head of the Physics Department at Lawrence Tech, the Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Upsilon was founded. Epsilon grew rapidly in size and in September of 1934 a fraternity room was built on the 4th floor. In the summer of 1937 a house was purchased in Highland Park and AGU became the first fraternity on campus to own a house. In 1942, however the obligations concerning the chapter house became too great. The house was sold and Epsilon again reverted to the 4th floor room for meetings.

Epsilon made the first step in the formation of an Inter-fraternity Council in March of 1940. A letter was sent to each fraternity on the campus and a meeting was held at the Epsilon house. In May of that year, the constitution was passed and the IFC became an official organization of LIT largely through the efforts of AGU.

On the second evening in May the members and alumni from eleven Alpha Gamma Upsilon chapters were the guests of Epsilon for the climax to the 1952 social season—the twenty-seventh National Convention. The kickoff for this three day event at the Tuller Hotel was a tremendous stag party. The following morning the team from Epsilon emerged victorious from the fraternity wide bowling tournament. That evening at the Ball in the Arabian Room, Jerry Dauth of Iota chapter reigned as queen over a court of nine other chapter sweethearts. At the banquet on the third day, Epsilon was the recipient of the hard earned bowling trophy.



The AGU officers are House Counselor Carl Ortoif, President Ralph Klann, Pledgemaster Vince Miller, Rec. Secretary Norman Miller, Corr. Secretary Edward Keagy, V-President David Stack, Treasurer Richard Brehmer, House Manager Albert O'Connor, and Sgt. at Arms James Stewart.



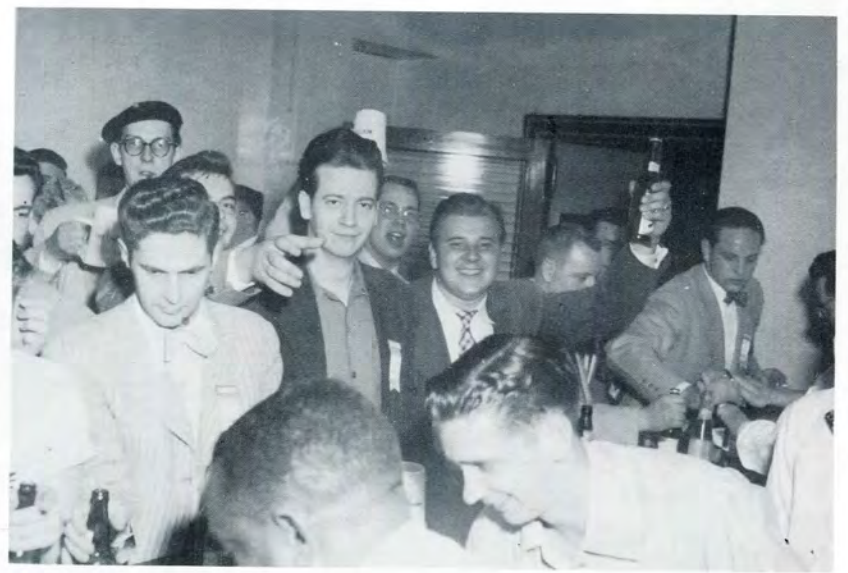
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# KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Kappa Phi Sigma is the youngest fraternity on the campus. Since its inception in January 1951, Kappa Phi Sigma has grown to more than four times its original size. This development is due to the warm feelings of sincerity and congeniality that is shared by all of the brothers. The main functions of Kappa Phi Sigma are to provide the bonds of true brotherhood for men who desire to be more than "just friends", and to provide a wholesome extra-curricular program.

In the field of campus activity, Kappa Phi Sigma has become outstanding. The fraternity was awarded the RED CROSS Blood Drive Trophy and the Intramural Basketball Trophy in two school-wide competitions. In other phases of campus life, Kappa Phi's have been elected to positions of honor and leadership.

The past year has seen Kappa Phi Sigma conduct two very successful pledge sessions, and maintain a full social calendar. The highlights of the social season have been—the annual Halloween Party, New Year's party, two Barbeques and two Dinner Dances held at Tassie Tavern.

We, of the Kappa Phi Sigma, are especially proud of maintaining the association of our alumni brothers. We find the renewal of brotherhood at social events very stimulating.

With the coming of commencement, Kappa Phi Sigma will lose many of its active members. To these men, we bid farewell, and may your future hold in reality that which is in your dreams today.



The KPS officers are Treasurer Don McKinley, Corr. Secretary Bill Sheppard, V-President Rudy Gengenbach, Social Chairman Gil Mack, Faculty Advisor William Burke, President Dick Marshall, Rec. Secretary John Yanik, and Chaplain Jerry Roll.



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### NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY





Kappa Phi's fall season pledges.

### DINNER DANCE AT TASSIE'S TAVERN







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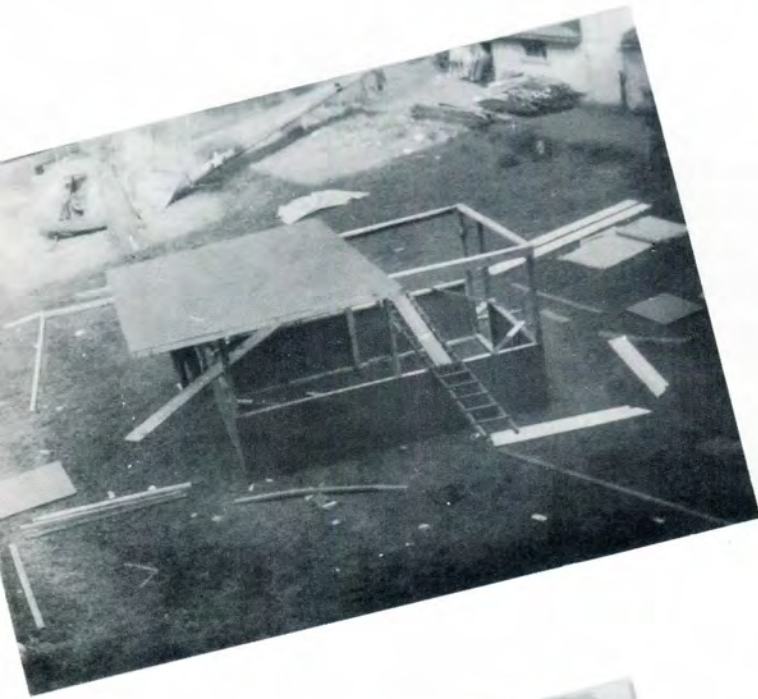


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L. Weberman

### STATE FAIR CONCESSION







The KSK Dinner-Dance was held at Windsor's Elmwood Casino this year.



Kappa Sigma Kappa took an active part in the Homecoming displays.



# PHI KAPPA UPSILON

The Alpha and Delta chapters of Phi Kappa Upsilon have, as always, taken a prominent place in the fraternity life on the campus during the past year.

Social activities are a must among the members as are contributions to the general betterment of campus life.

Outstanding among the recent events that Phi Kappa Upsilon took an active part in were the Blood Drive, Dinner-Dance, and wholehearted support of the building fund drive.



The Delta chapter officers are Robert Black, president, Bill Brown, v-president, Al Fahrner, warden, Dick Niegebauer, secretary, Ken Jarvick, M. of R., Al Stone, treasurer, and Bill Agy, chaplain.



The Alpha chapter officers are President Francis Bell, Recording Secretary Jack Nicholson, Corresponding Secretary Jack Korb, Pledgemaster Larry Kiselis, and Chaplain Earle Sterling.



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R. Raymond  
A. Stone

R. Neigebauer  
E. Sterling







# RHO DELTA PHI



"To develop a high standard of morals and character, encourage scholarship, and develop honor and loyalty among the students of the Alma Mater" is the purpose of Rho Delta Phi Fraternity.

Rho Delta Phi was chartered at Lawrence Tech and incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan in March of 1939. Since that time it has expanded into three active chapters, Alpha representing night school, Beta representing day school, and Alpha Omega, boasting a membership of over 200, representing the alumni. A Supreme Council, composed of representatives of all chapters, is the coordinating body of the fraternity.

Activities of RDP are many and varied. The fall pledge season of Beta began with a pledge mixer at the home of Bob Harrison. Alpha held theirs at the home of Harold Veitch. The following week fourteen "Brats" embarked on the strenuous road to membership. During this period a hayride-weiner roast was held, Alpha sponsored a dinner-dance, and Alpha Omega held a Stag Party. All pledges survived the informal initiation and were present at the Presentation Dinner at Huyler's L'Aiglon to receive their pins and certificates. With the subservience of pledgeship over, the new members challenged the old members to a basketball game and in retaliation for the discomforts endured beat them decisively.

Nine men began wearing the tie and pledge pin of Rho Delta Phi Fraternity after the spring pledge mixer held at the home of Rod Sambrook. Besides the usual ceremonies, the spring schedule will include a golf meet at Belle Isle at which these pledges will serve as caddies. This pledge season will be climaxed with the annual Presentation Dinner-Dance.



Beta chapter officers are President Richard Mitchell, Vice-president James Butera, Secretary Stan Kukawka, and Treasurer Bill Mullaly.



The Alpha chapter officers are Treasurer Ed Priebe, Corresponding Secretary Bob Priebe, President Harold Veitch, and Vice-President George Gravilla. Not pictured is Recording Secretary Robert Stuart.



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M. Beamer  
G. East

R. Bethke  
G. Hanovich

R. Breederland  
R. Harrison

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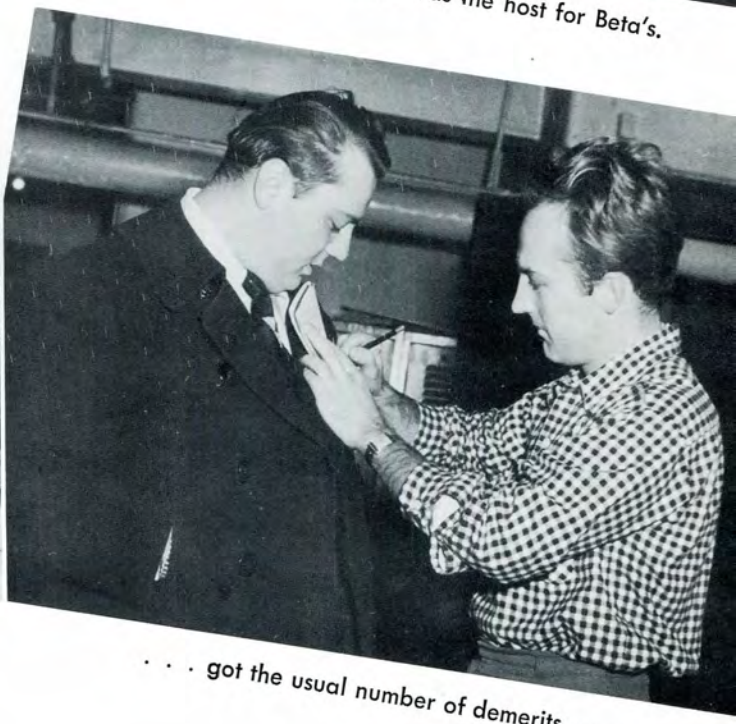
Alpha chapter held their fall mixer at Harold Veitch's home . . .



. . . while Bob Harrison was the host for Beta's.



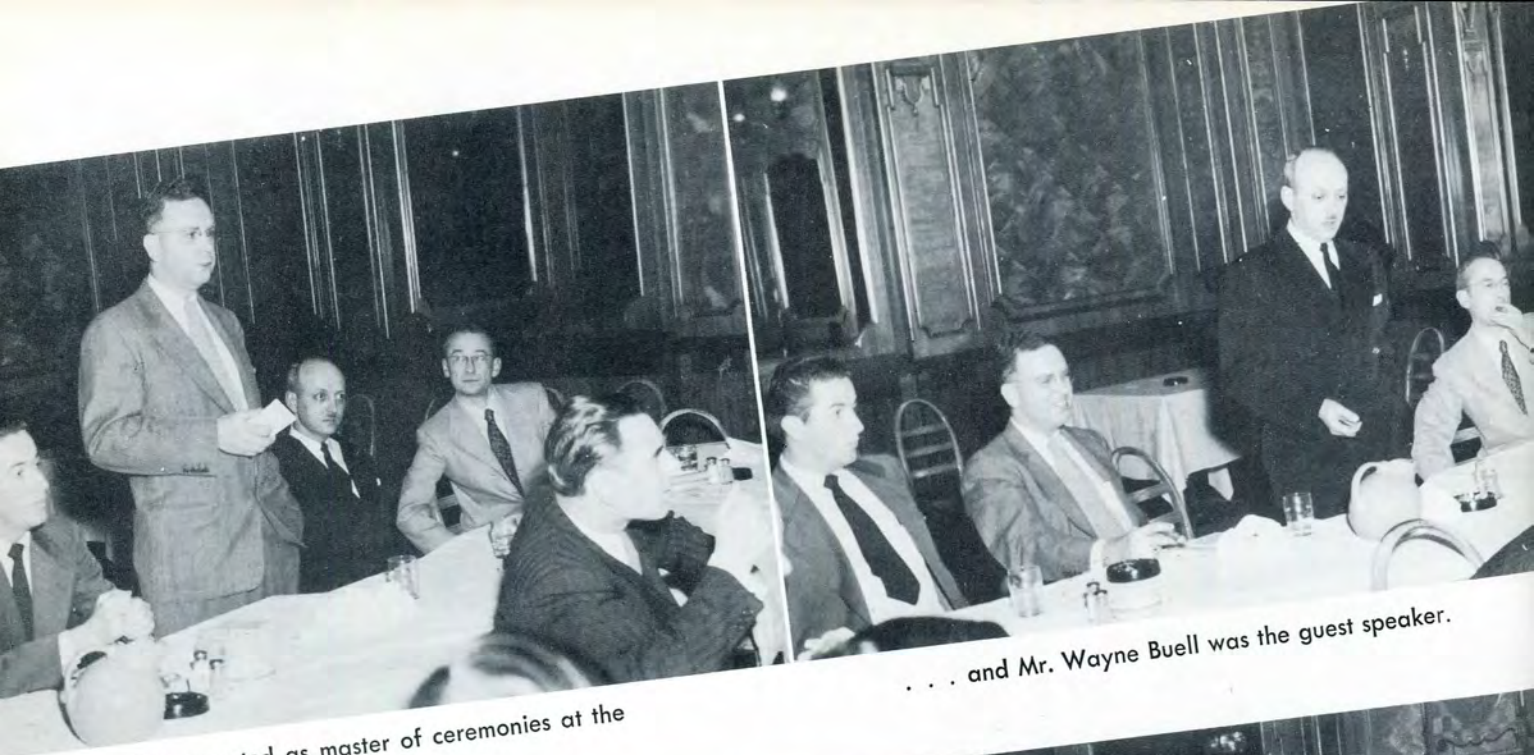
The "brats" serenaded . . .



. . . got the usual number of demerits . . .



. . . and finally took oath of members



Harold Penn acted as master of ceremonies at the Presentation Dinner . . .

. . . and Mr. Wayne Buell was the guest speaker.



The new members listened soberly . . .



. . . and then were presented with their pins and certificates





The Homecoming exhibit this year was the idea of Bob Harrison. Bill Mullaly drew up the plans and engineered the project. The whole membership pitched in on the construction and the result was the best looking exhibit at Homecoming. The "Future" section featured the proposed floor plan and perspective of the Rho Delta Phi fraternity House. This was the work and design of Don Schaening.





Social events ranged from the formality of the Presentation Dinner-Dance at the Whittier Hotel . . .



. . . to the complete informality of the Hayride-Weiner Roast at the B-Bar-M ranch.





Other activities included intramural as well as intrafraternity basketball and stag parties.





The spring pledge season "brats"



The near future hold for them a golf meet . . .



. . . a Presentation Dinner-Dance . . .



and an informal initiation.

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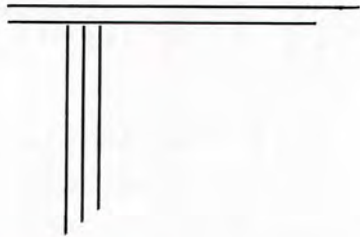
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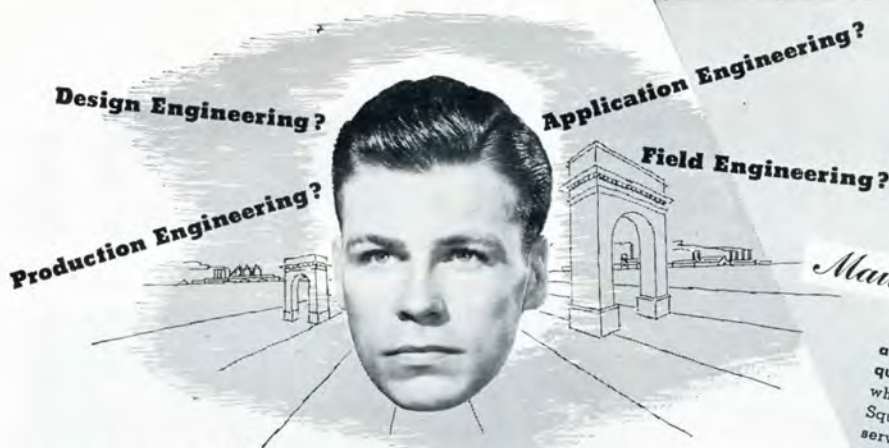
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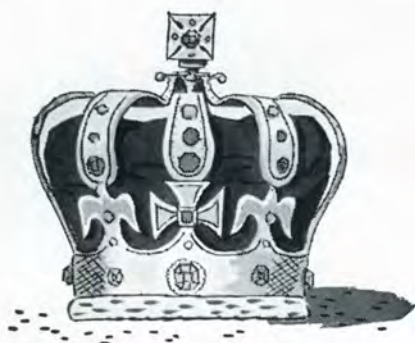


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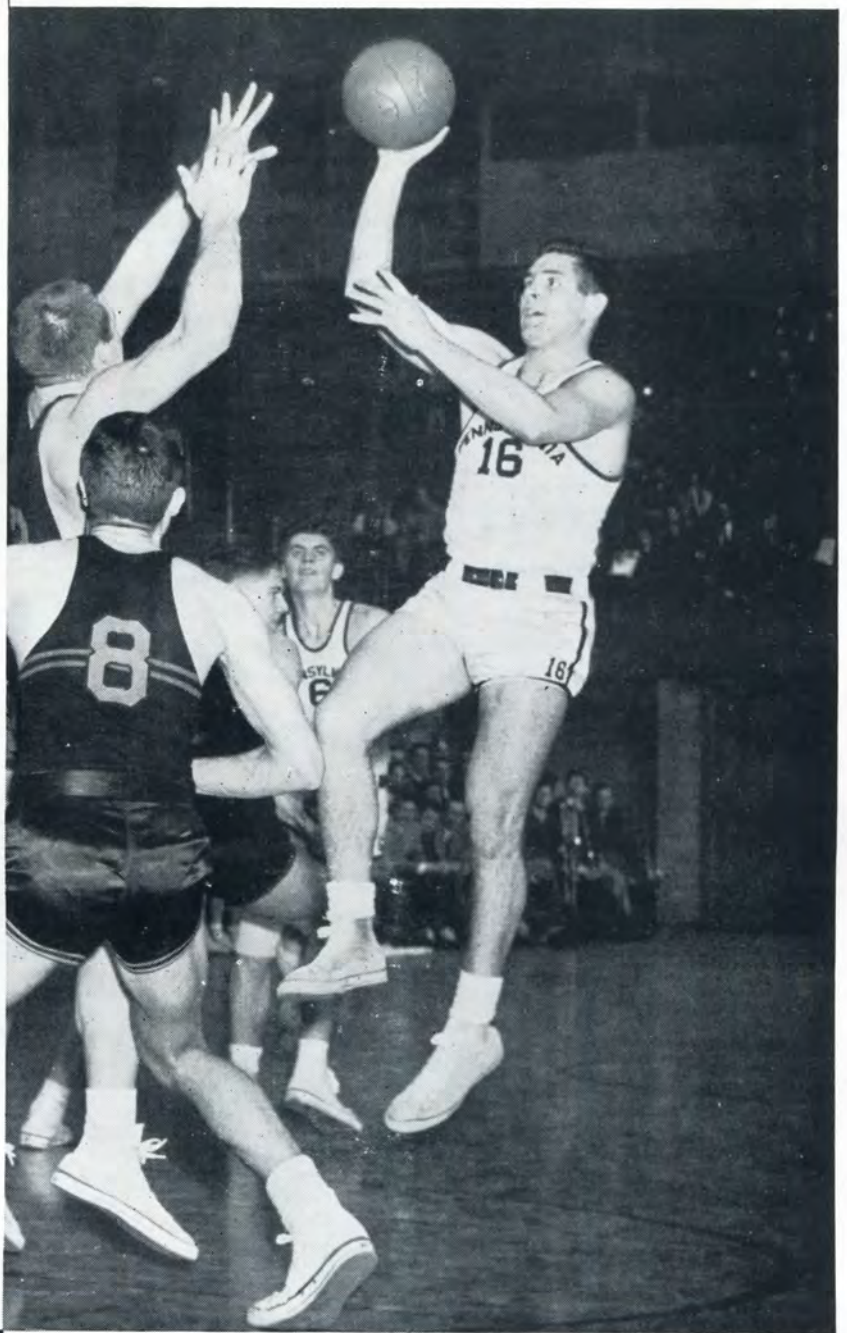
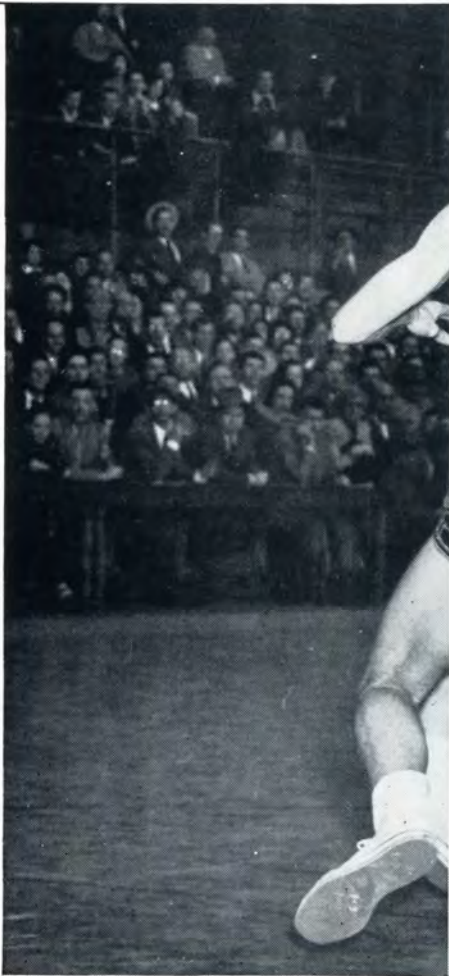
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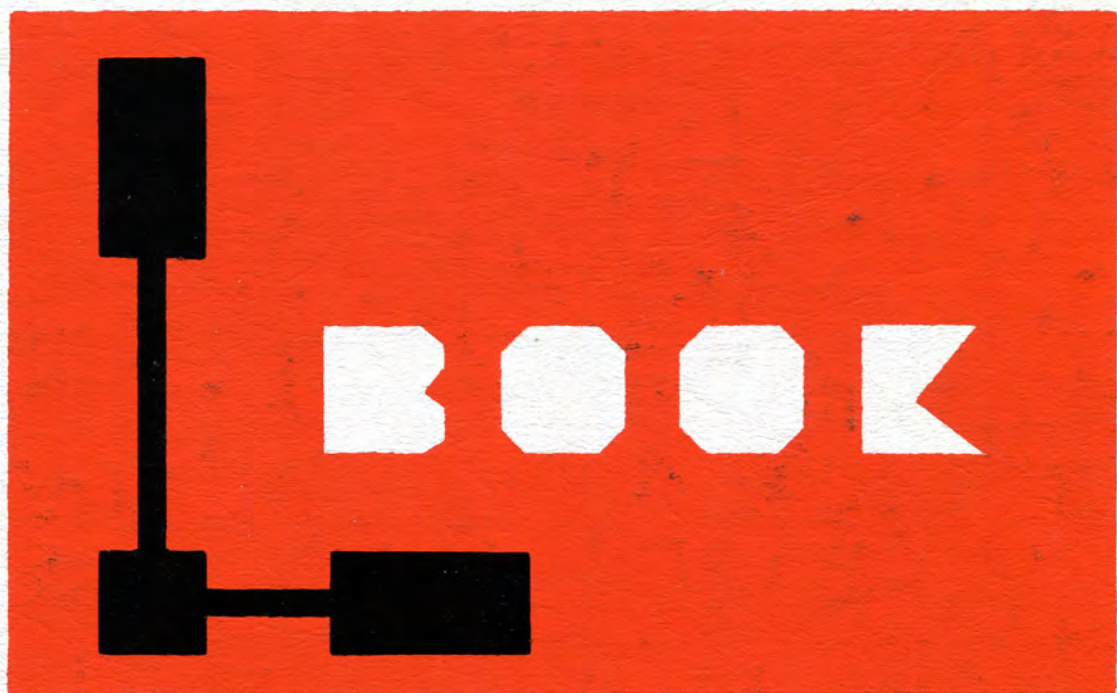
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