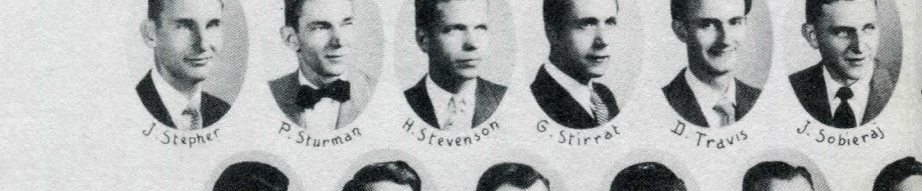
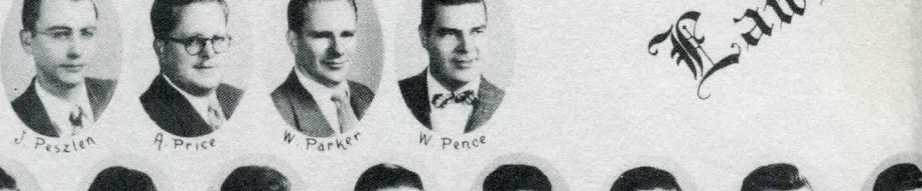
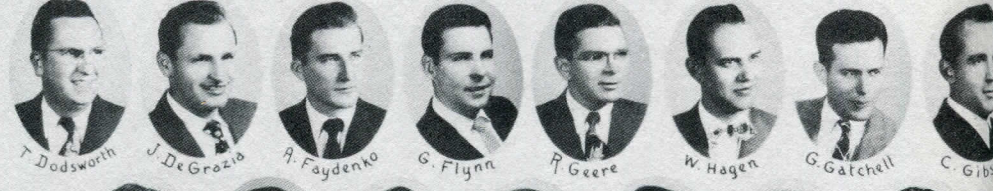


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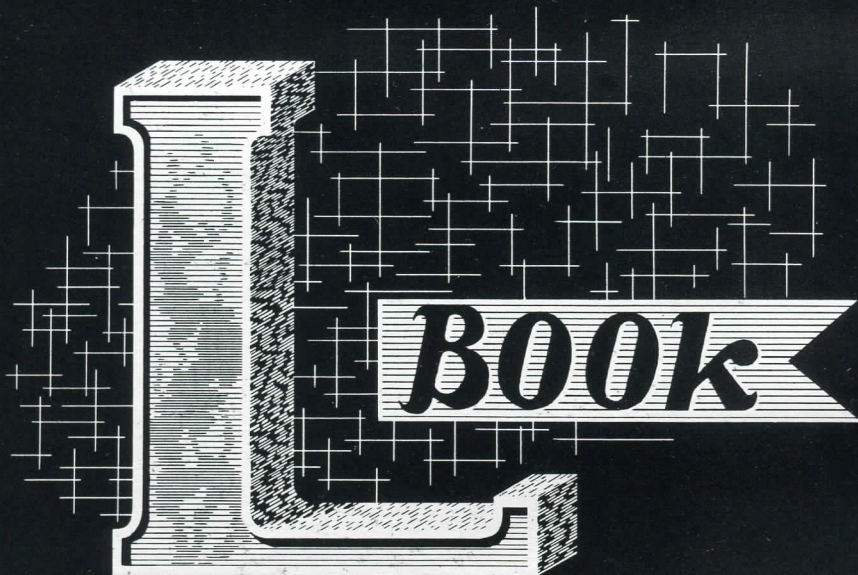
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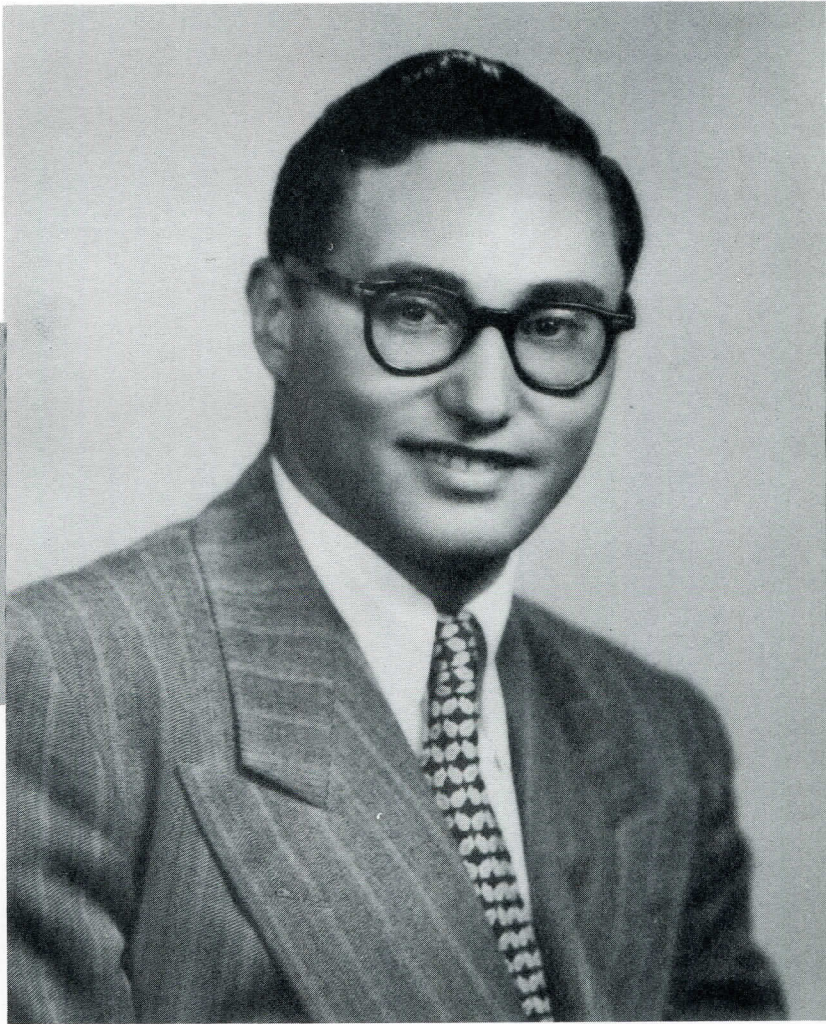
"The man behind the man, behind the gun" is a phrase born during the war years to bring recognition to the many people who did not fight on the battlefield . . . but whose efforts were hidden away among the wheels of industry.

Here at Lawrence Tech we have such a man. He is frequently found in day and night school, "bending an ear" to his students' personal or scholastic difficulties, giving advice, tempered with the knowledge he has gained while teaching Psychology and Sociology in our school, and while working on his doctorate in Guidance and Education.

Because of his obligations as Faculty Sponsor of the Tech News and the L Book, he can be found spending many hours proof-reading copy for both publications.

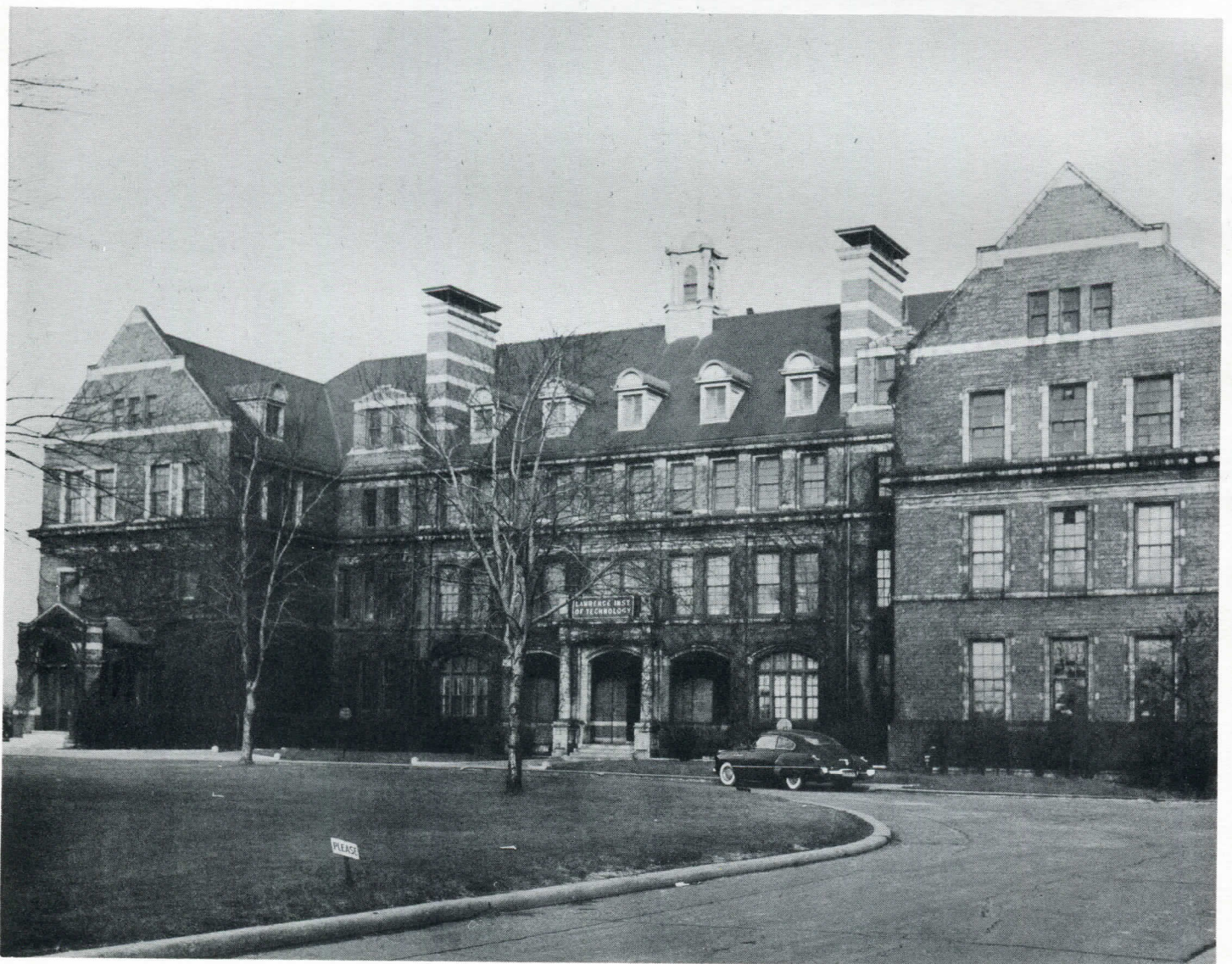
Despite his extra curricular activities he still finds time to sharpen the wits and the pens of the men who successfully negotiate the trials and pitfalls of Report Writing.

Proudly . . . the Senior Class takes this opportunity of dedicating the 1952 L Book to Professor Carl M. Einhorn.



PROFESSOR CARL M. EINHORN

Campus Views



"Dear Old L. I. T."

Some study . . .



Some go home



While others relax.



Administration

The process of becoming an engineer is a long and difficult one for the student. Courses of study, homework, school activities make the four years of college life a bewildering sequence. When graduation finally comes, the student gets the time to look in retrospect at the individuals who have stood by, silently and helpfully, through this maze of activity. He finally realizes the extent and complexity of the administrative planning it took for him to achieve the success of graduation.

In this retrospective glimpse, the student sees the administrative staff as a well-coordinated, highly integrated group, working harmoniously so that each student, individually, and each class, collectively, will find college a worthwhile and intriguing venture in life.

It is with this thought in mind, that the "L" Book introduces the people who have made our college career into four years of never-to-be-forgotten, purposeful activity—the Administration.



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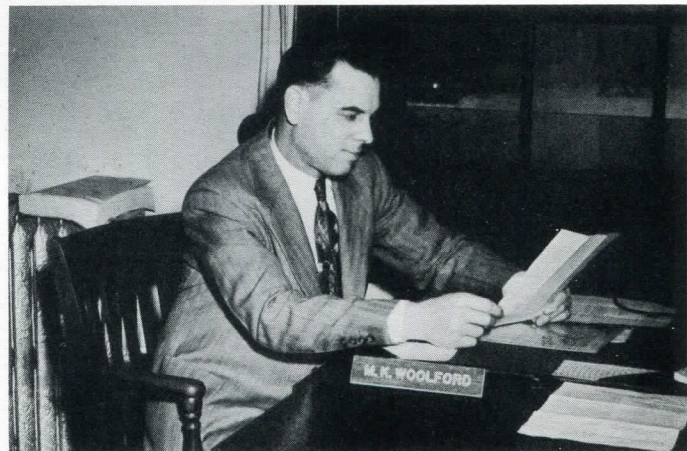
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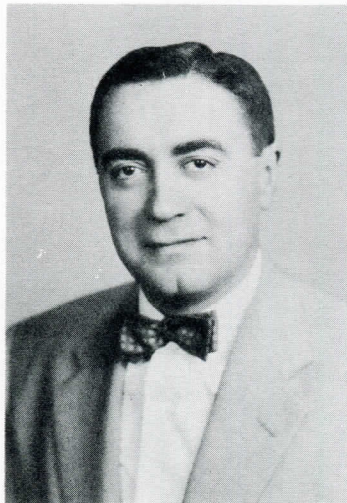
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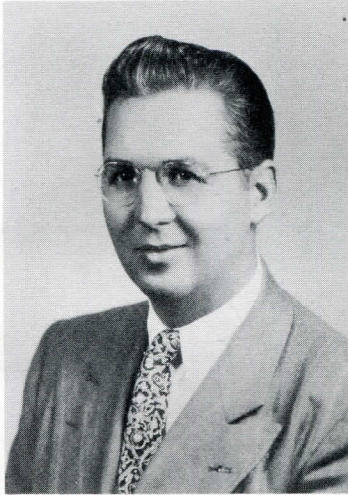


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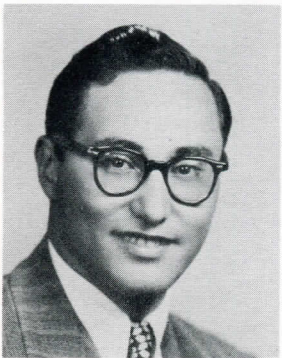
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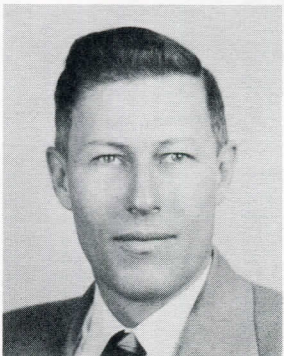
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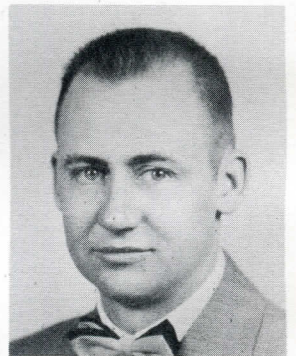
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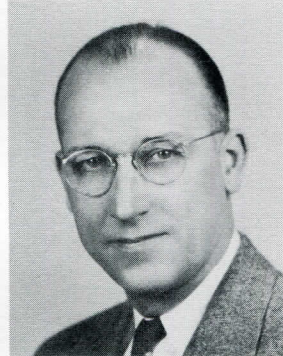
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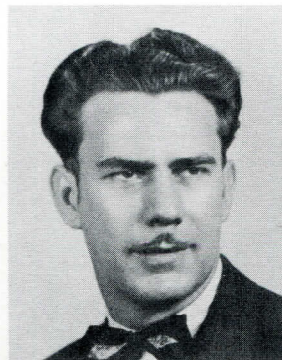
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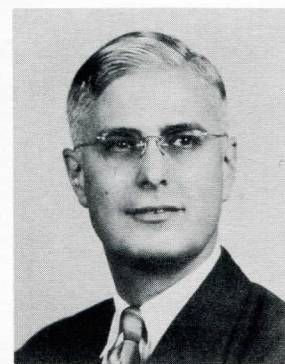
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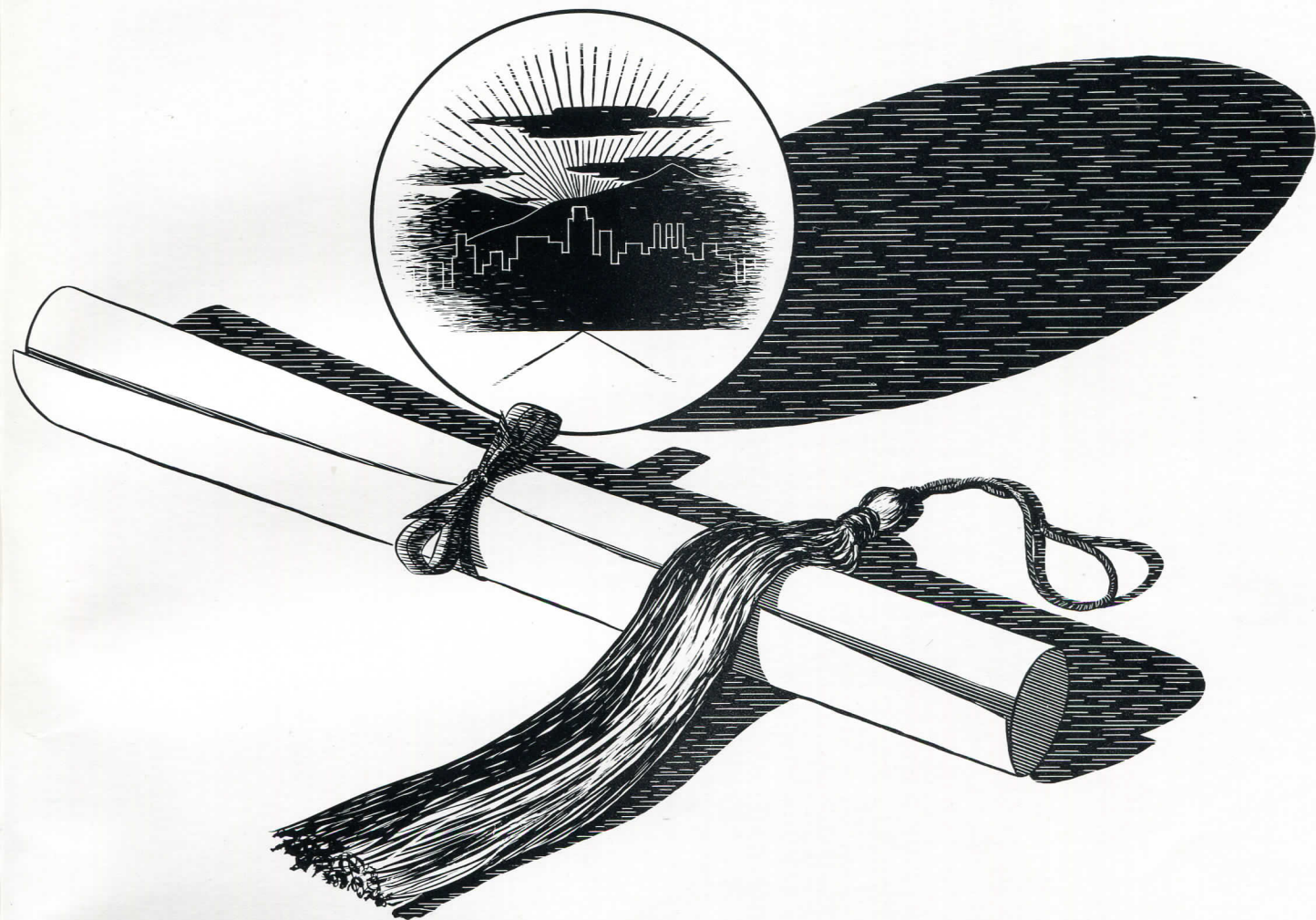
Class of '52

The class of 1952—born in the wake of World War II, ruptured by the Korean War, and facing another World Crisis, pauses at this moment of their personal triumph to catch its breath, and look out at a dismal world. With each passing day our earth seems to show more and more unrest at the muddle that mankind has made on her surface.

Can the fundamentals gained in four years of study help us with this basic challenge? Do the Laws of Archimedes, Newton, or Pascal apply? Which formulae will bring out the answer? Does the slide rule help?

The problems of life are not readily applicable to the laws that these men propounded. Similar ingredients frequently bring different results.

The class of '52 now needs to apply their abilities to social problems facing them and their country. They must step back to get the proper perspective of the situation, and then, with a clear mind and without prejudice, attempt a solution. They must use the basic weapon of mankind . . . the ability to think.



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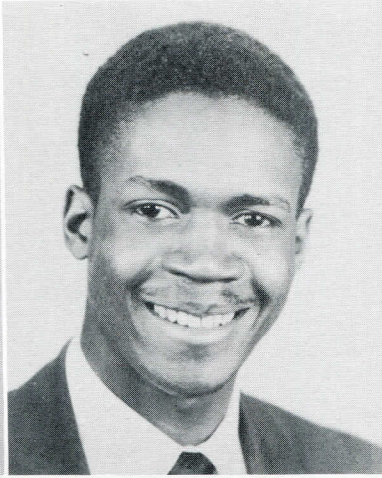


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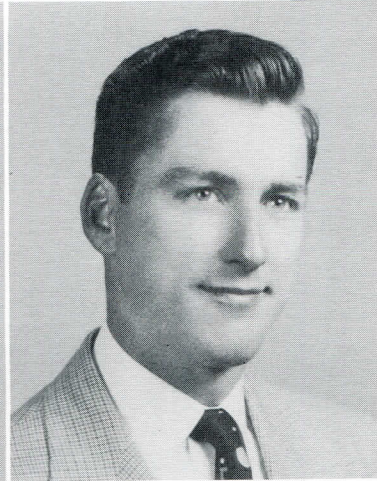
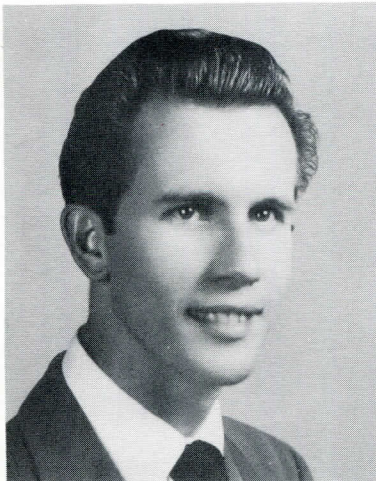
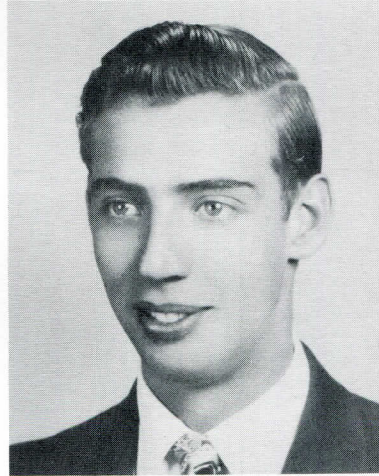


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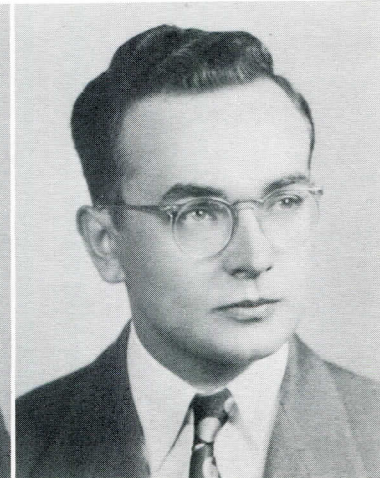


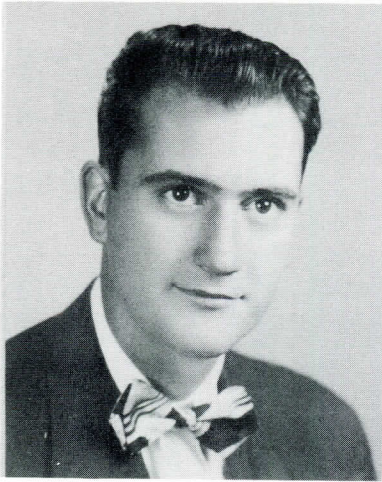
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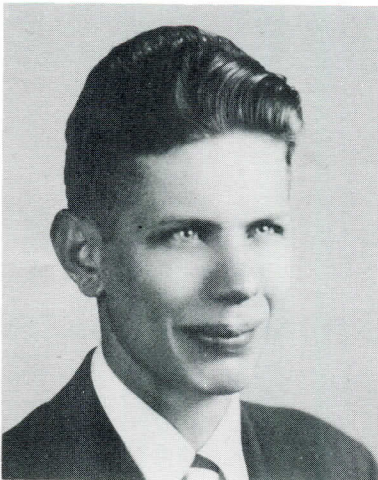
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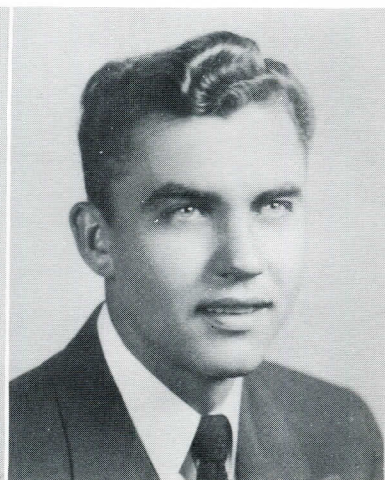
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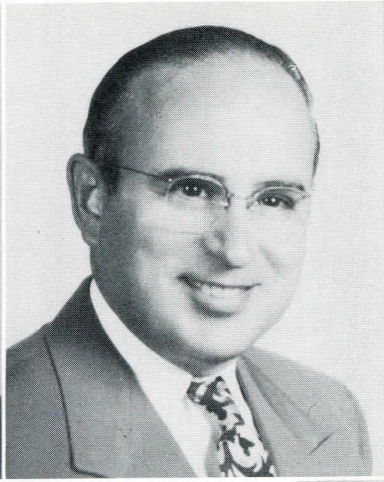
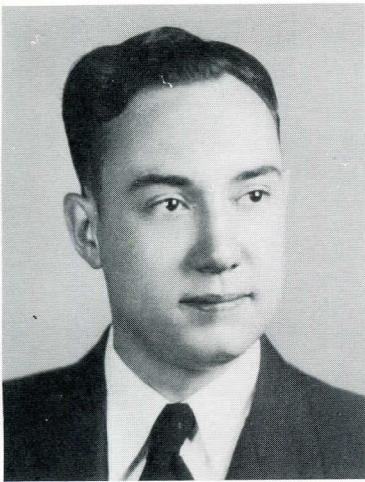
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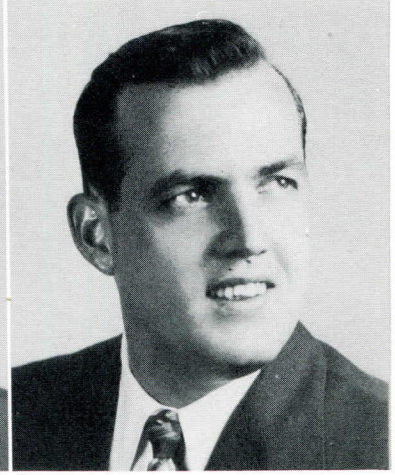
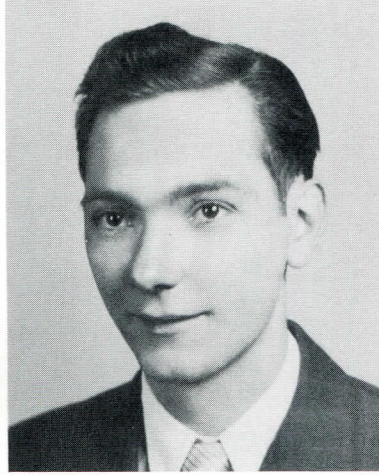




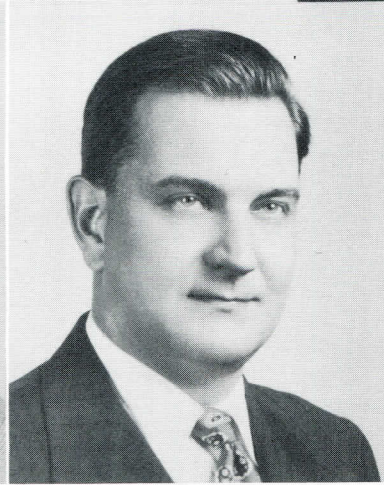
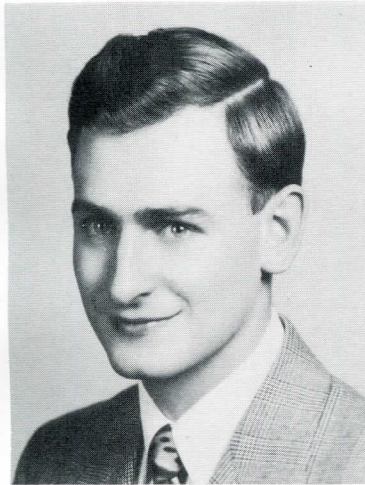
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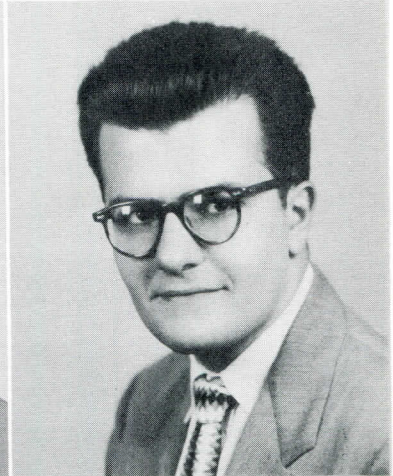


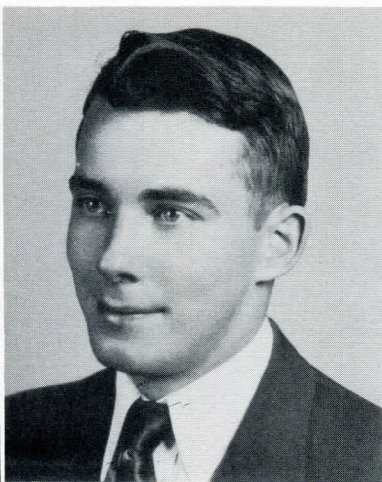
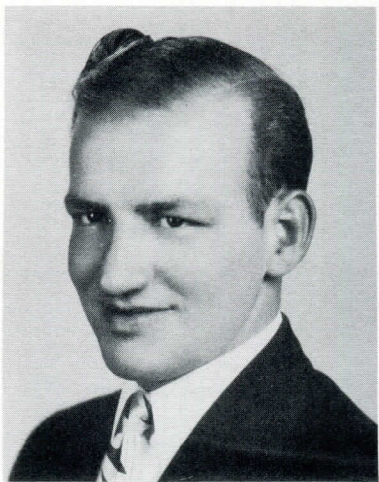
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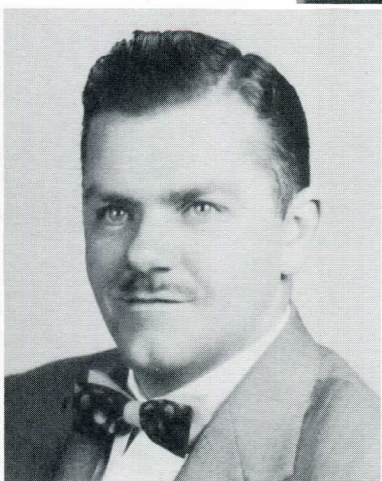
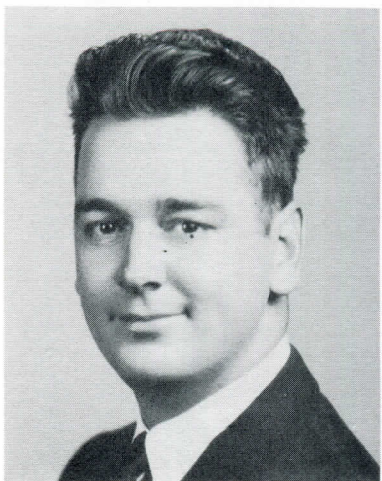
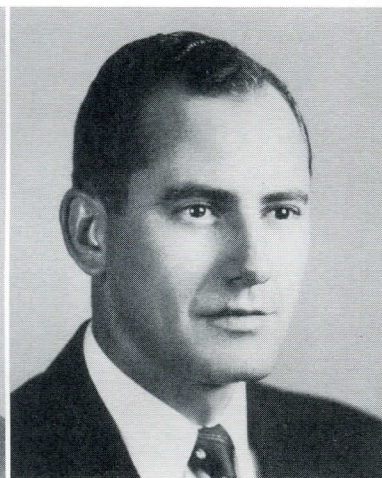
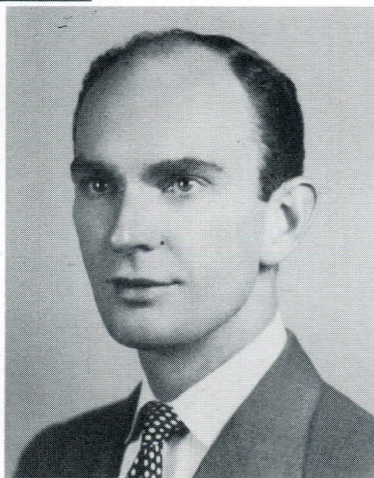


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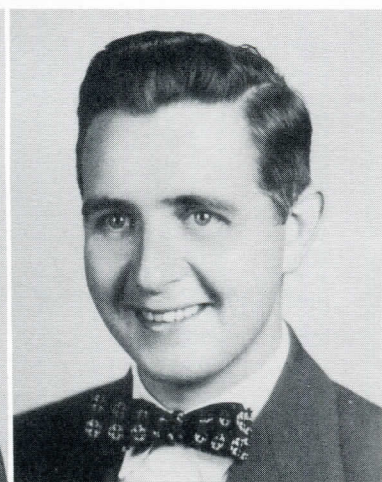
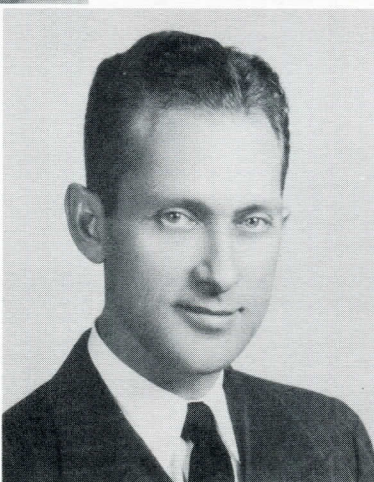


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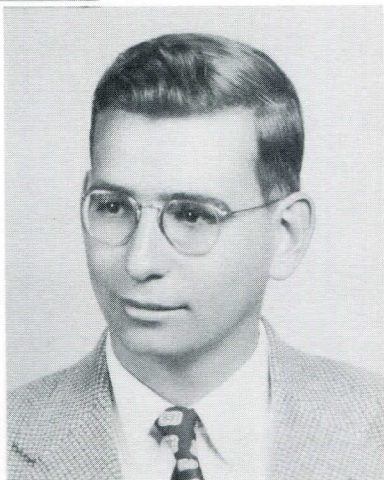
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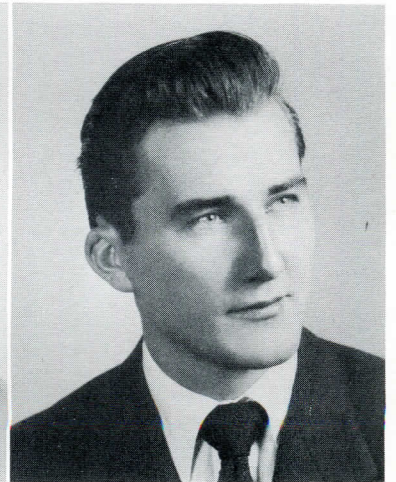
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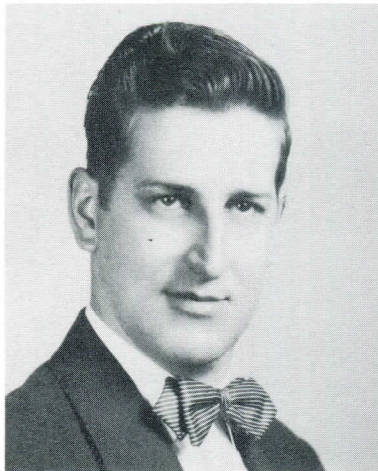
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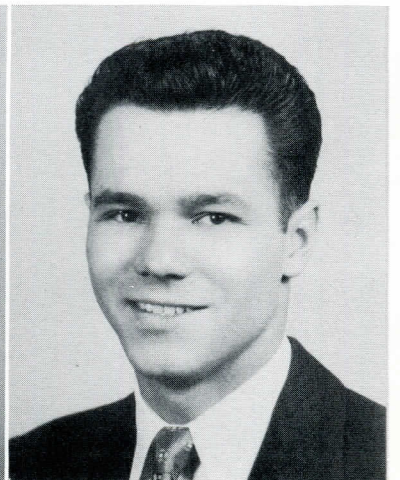
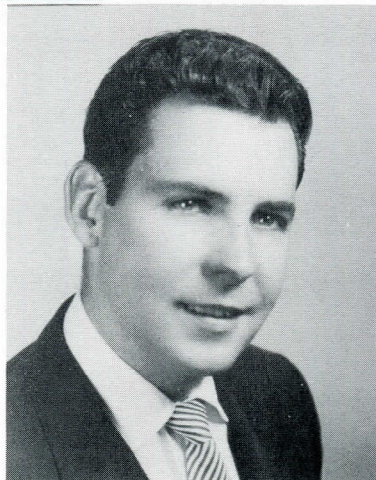


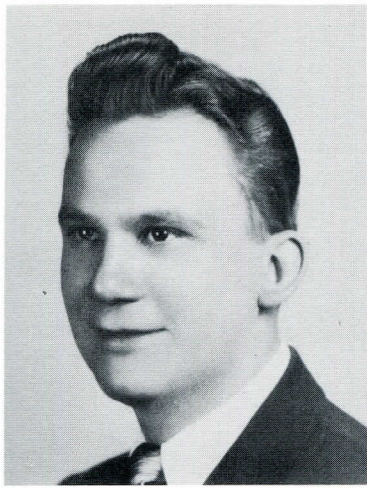
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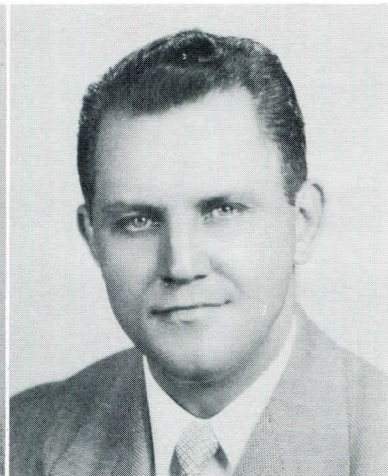


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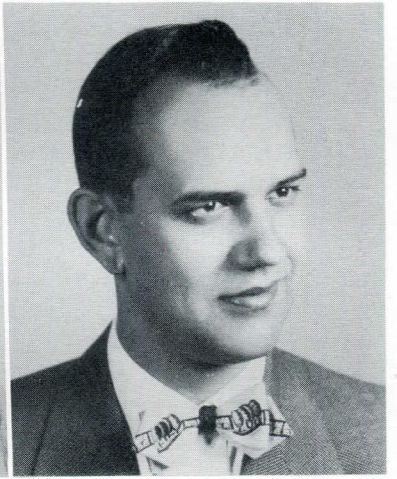


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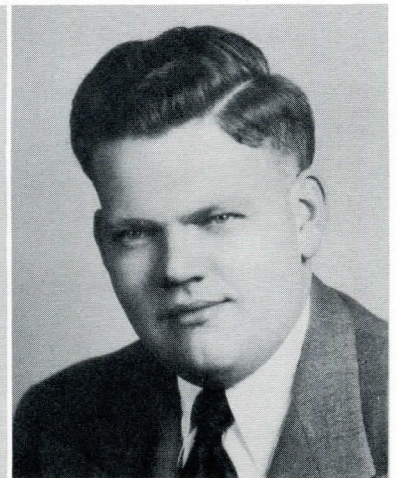


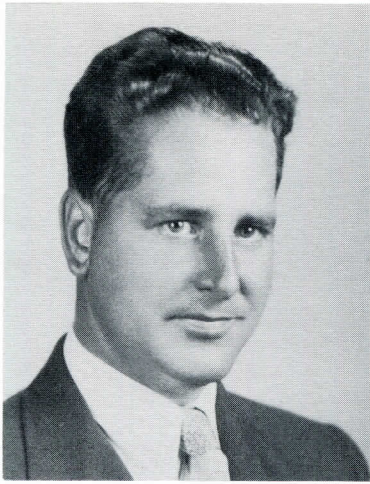
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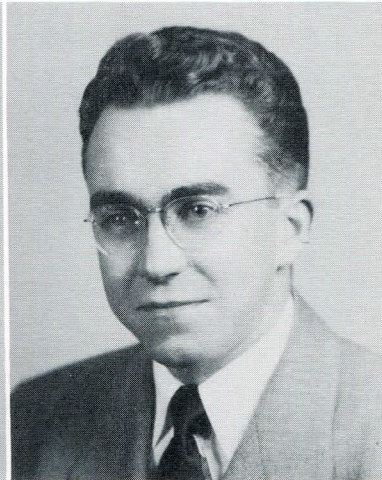
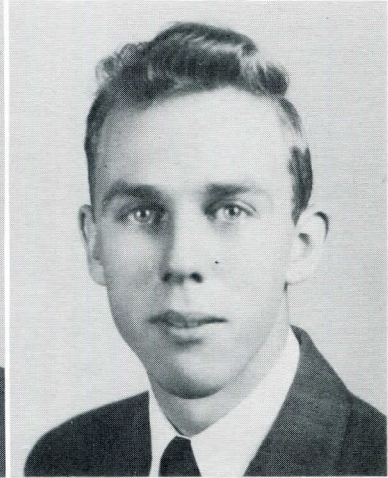
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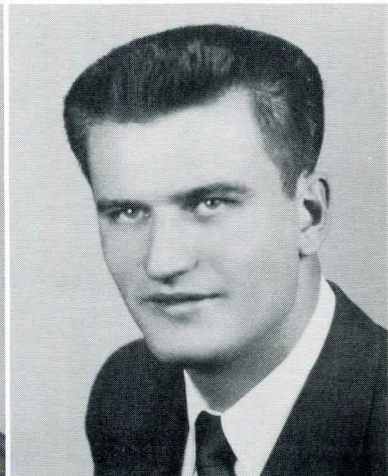
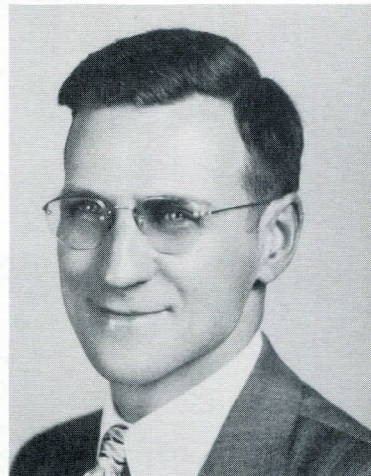
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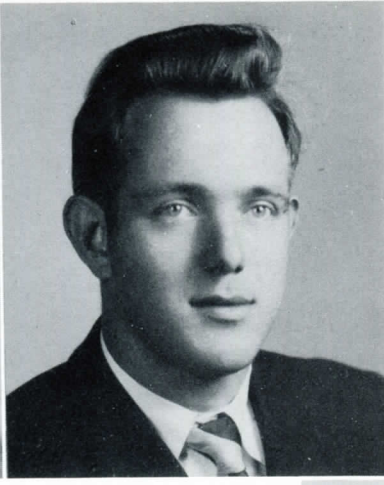
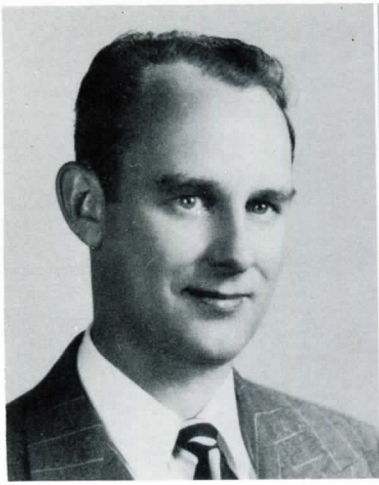
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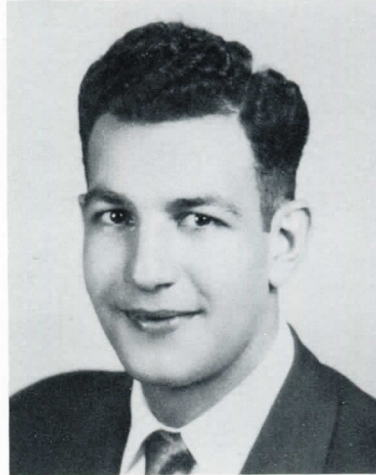


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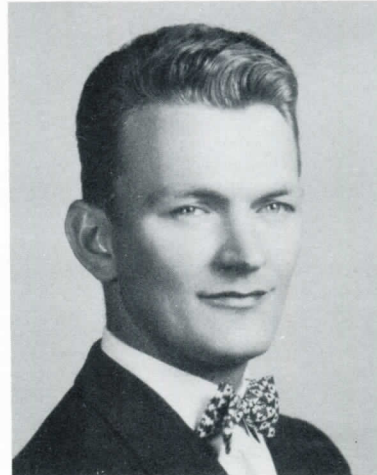
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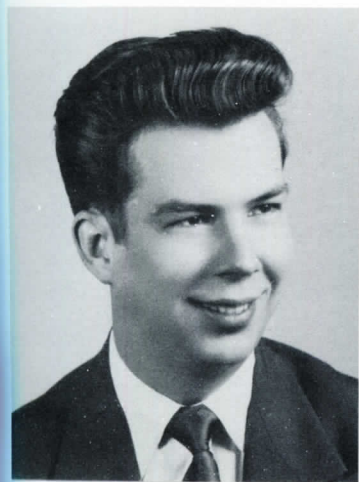
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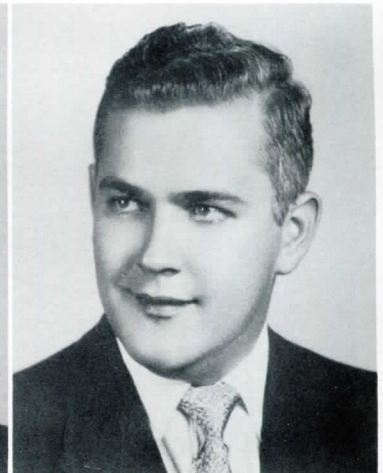
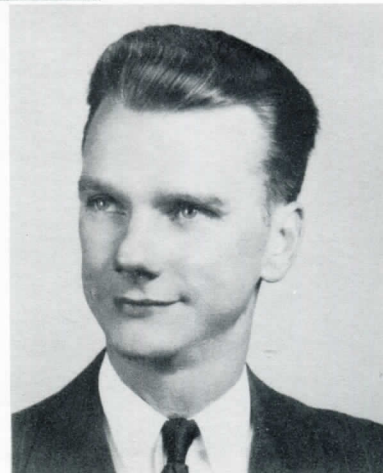


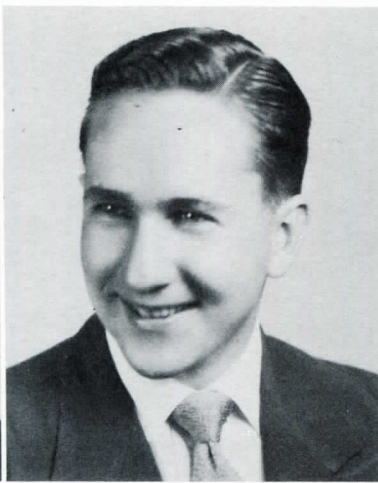
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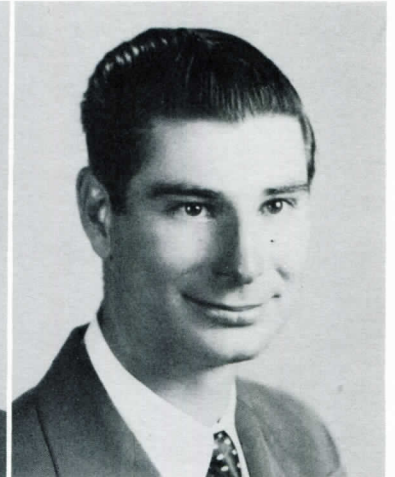
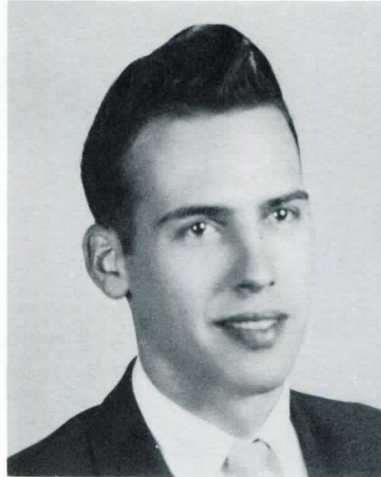
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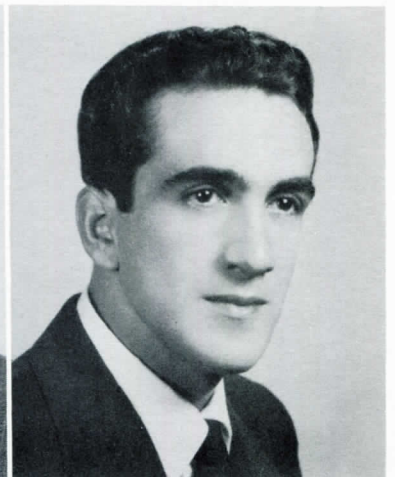
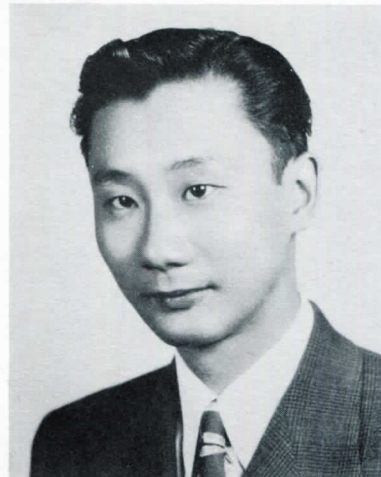
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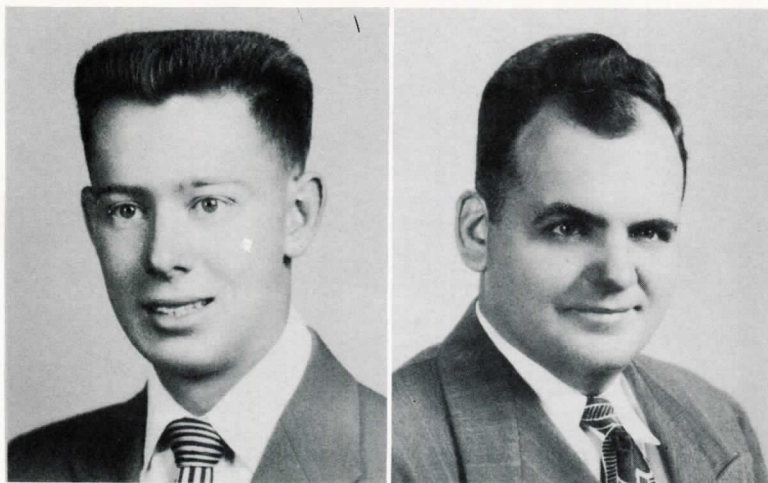
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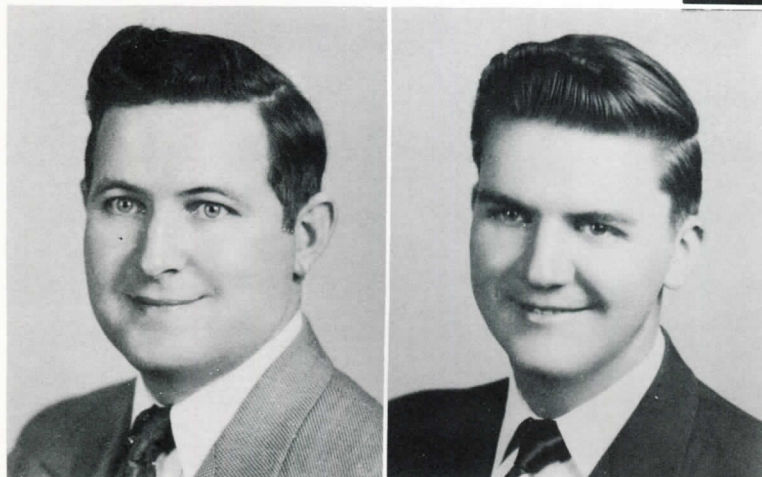


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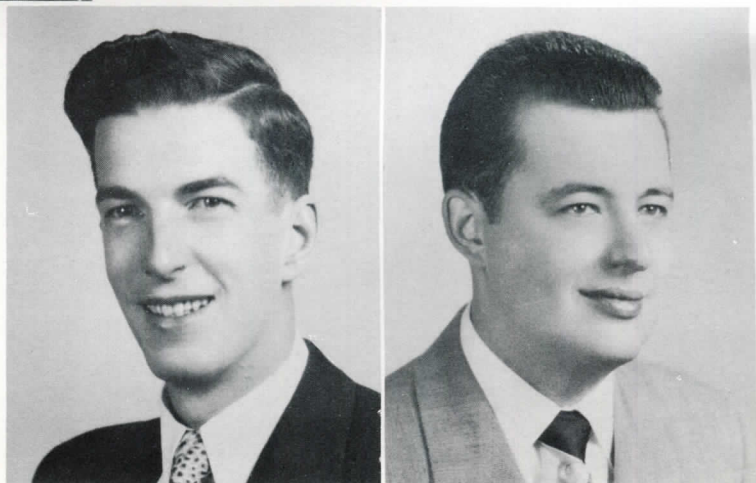


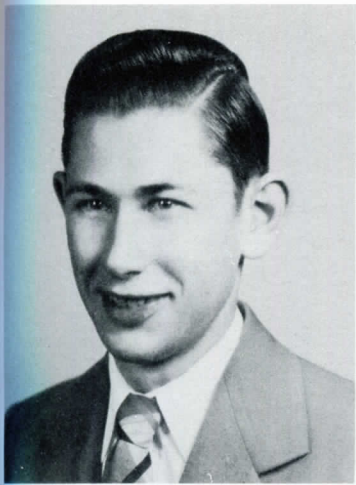
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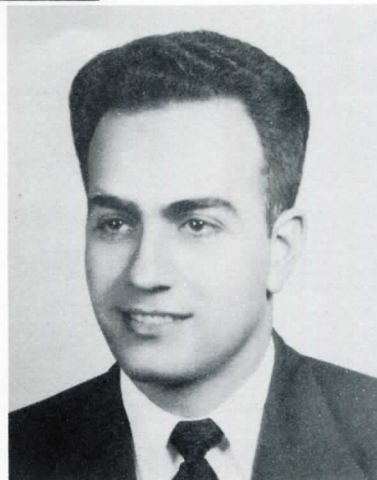


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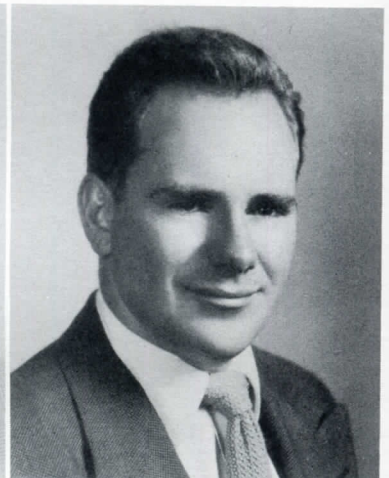




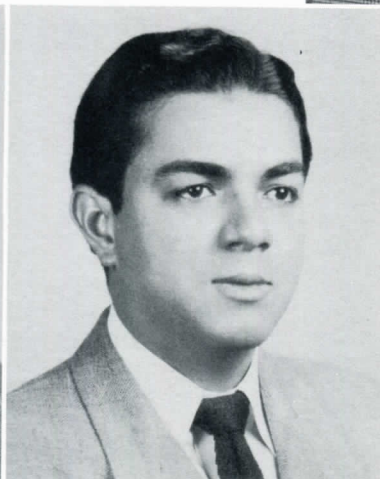
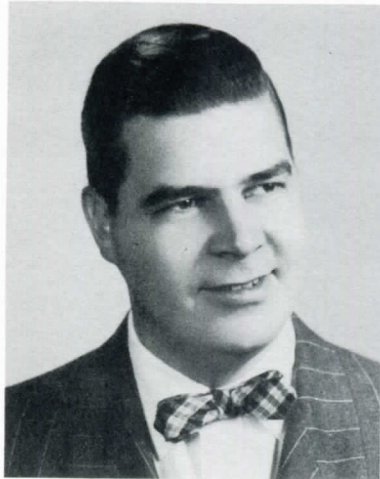
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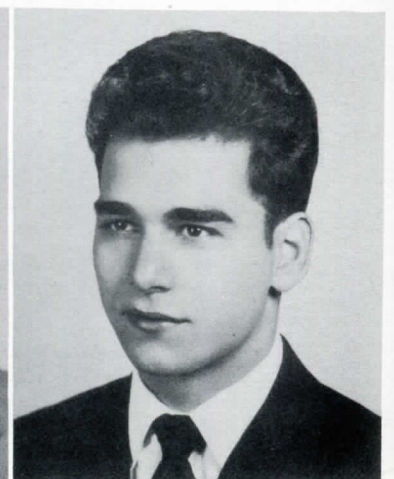
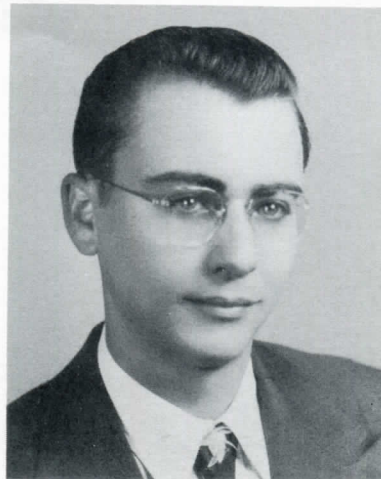


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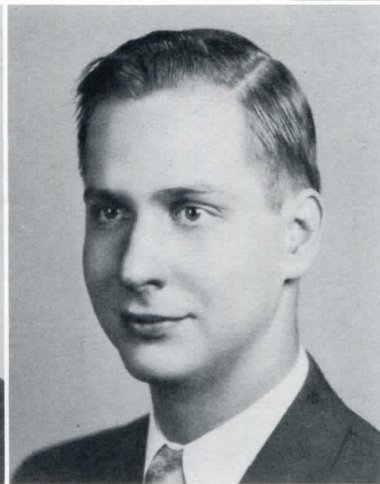
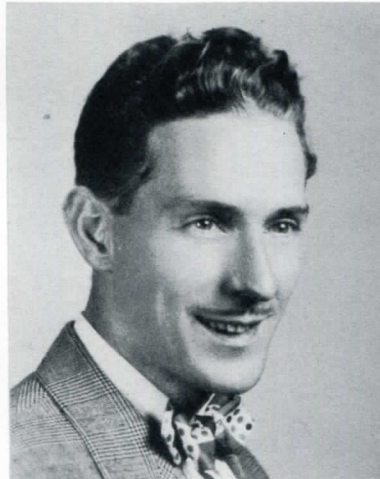


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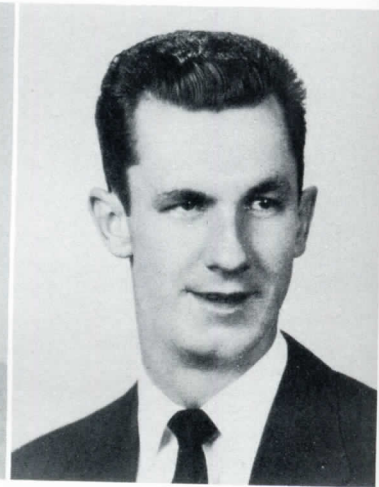


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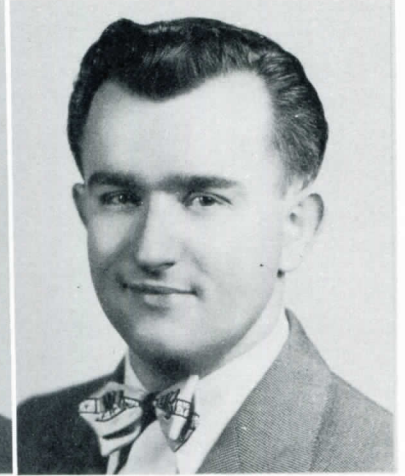


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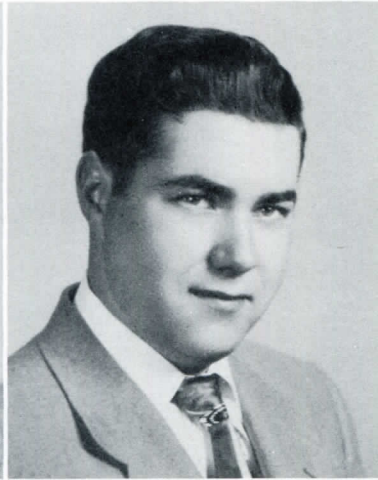
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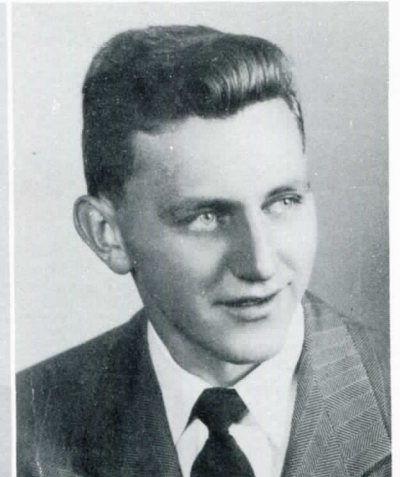
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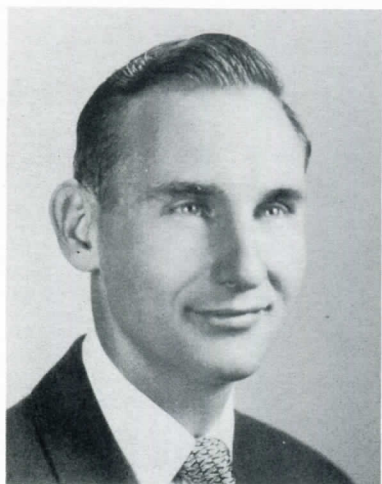


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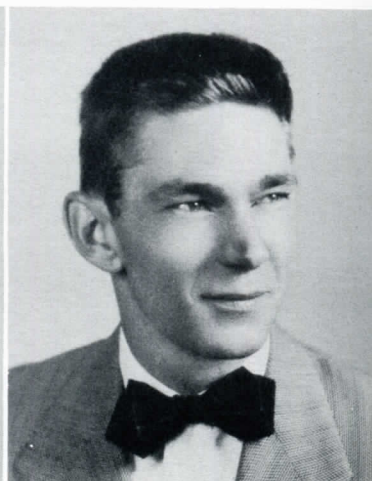


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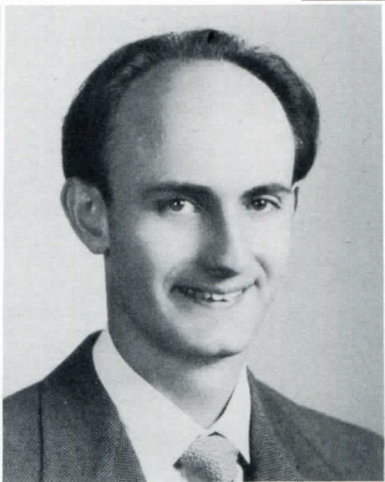


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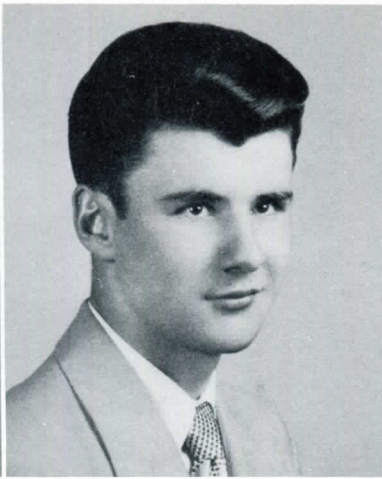
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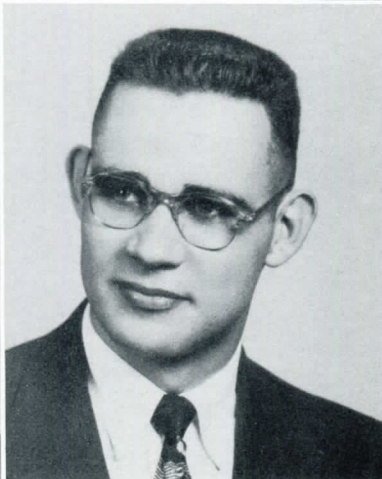
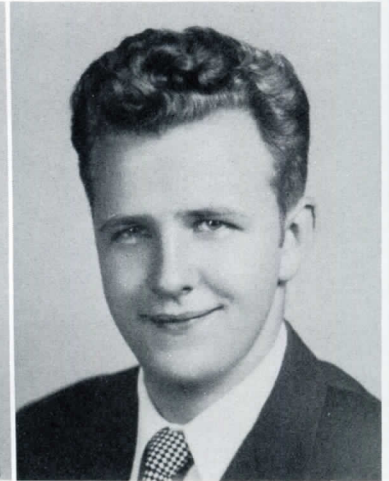
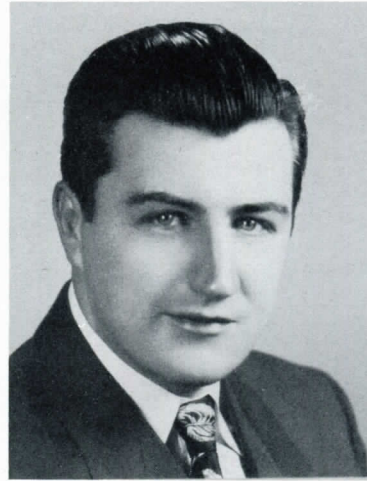


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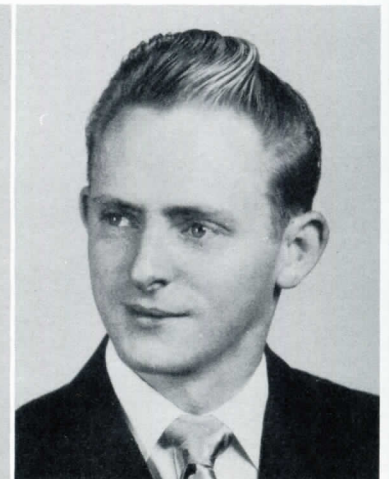
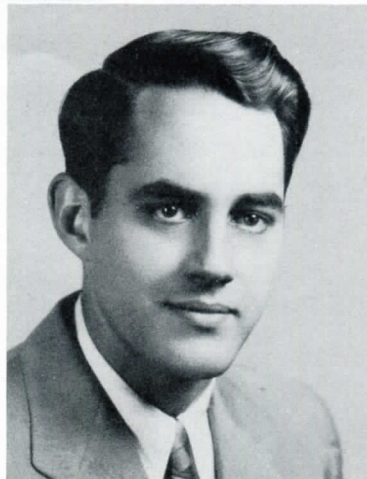


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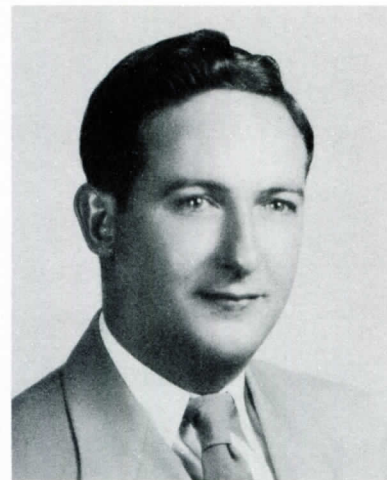
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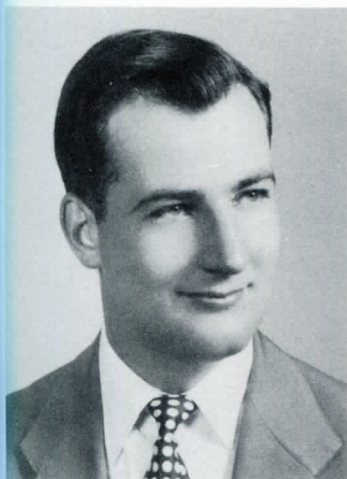
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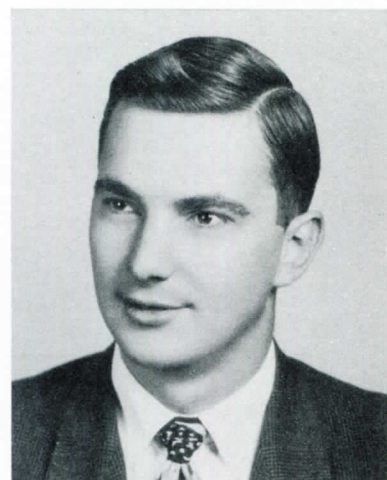
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SENIOR



Toastmaster
Tom Kowalsky

The one social event that all seniors look forward to is the annual Senior Stag. At this time the students and faculty let out all the stops and meet on equal footing. This year the stag was held at the Club Eagle and it proved a great success under the direction of Social Chairman John Boes.

After the banquet several student groups presented skits. Not to be outdone the faculty also entertained with jokes and skits. The '52 Senior Stag is one event that will be remembered for a long time.



President
E. George Lawrence



A good time was had
by all.

STAG



“. . . and so I said to this distinguished member of the Senior Class, when I get up to speak should I keep it serious or should I tell jokes? He said to tell jokes. Then I said, but my supply of jokes has been used up. The



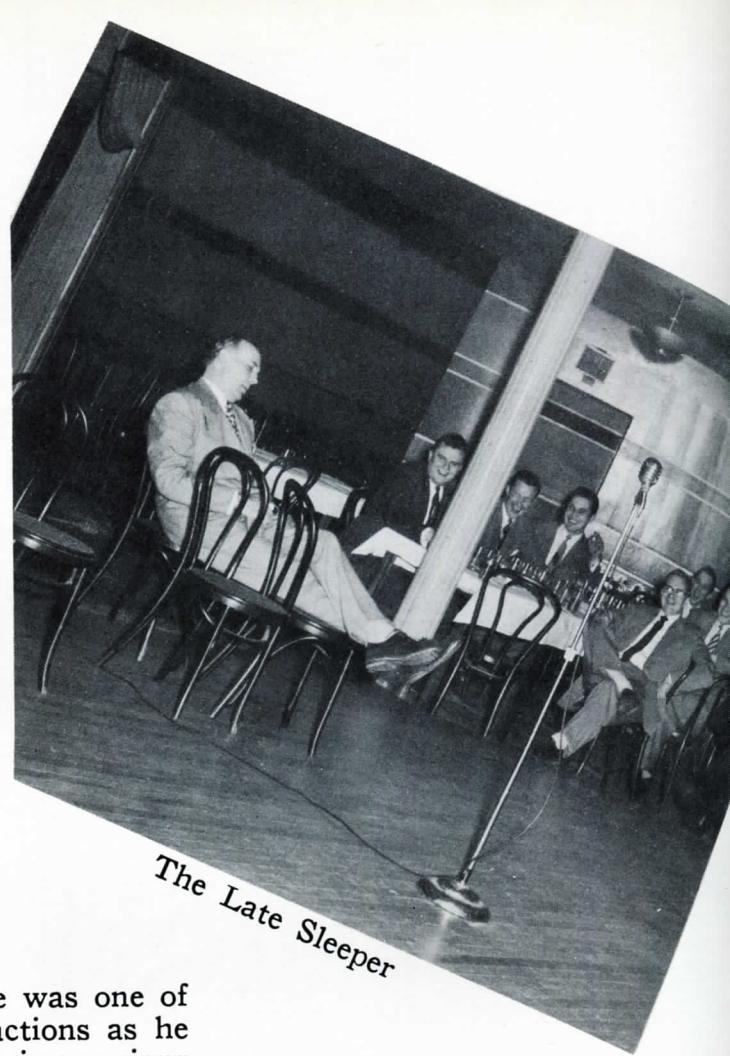
members of the faculty have heard all my jokes before. They will be bored. His reply was, the H— with the faculty, they have been boring us for the last four years.”



Appetizers were served before dinner.



The Sneaker



The Late Sleeper

Dr. Graeffe was one of the top attractions as he presented his impressions of students who enter a lecture late.

The Extrovert





Art's Afterthoughts

ART WASEK
Cartoon and Art Editor



In view of his excellent cartoon work, the Senior Class is pleased to honor Art Wasek with a special section in our annual.

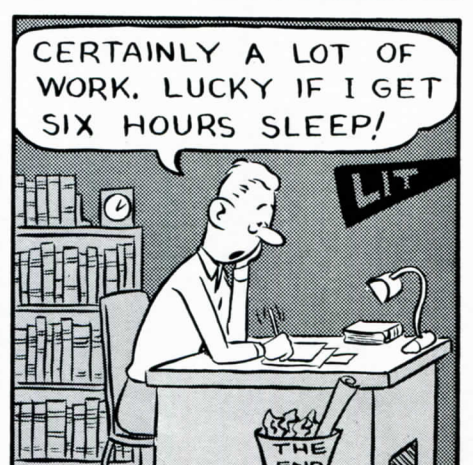
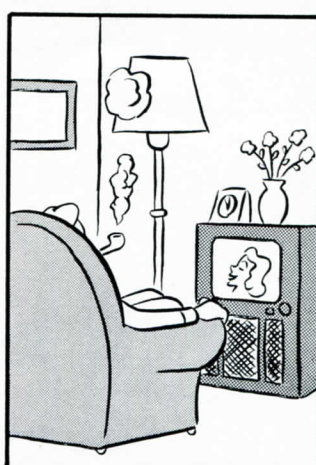
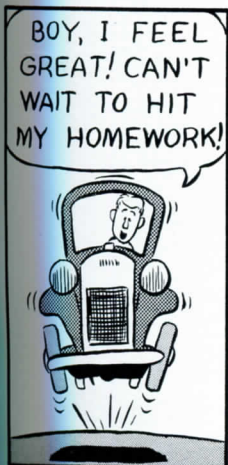
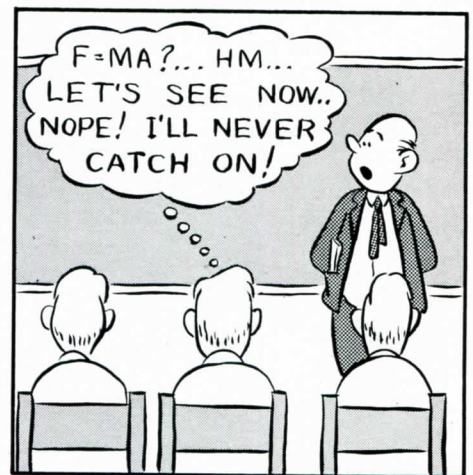
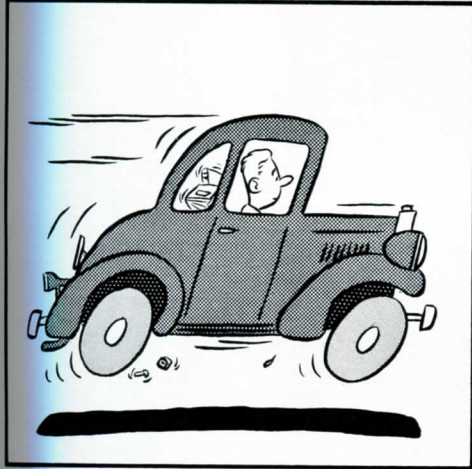
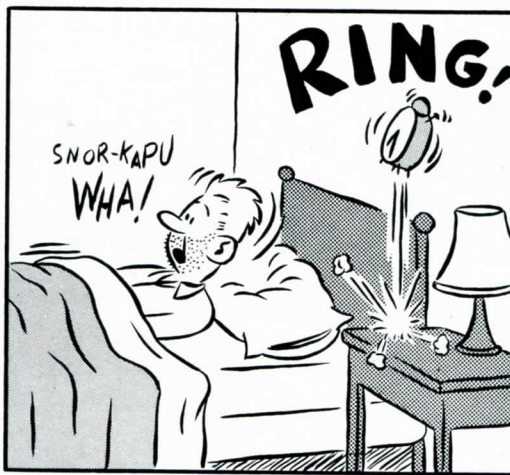
Art, a graduating Senior, is considered one of the most talented collegiate artists by the Lawrence Tech students. He has worked as a cartoonist on the Tech News for the past two years during which time his work has been immensely enjoyed.

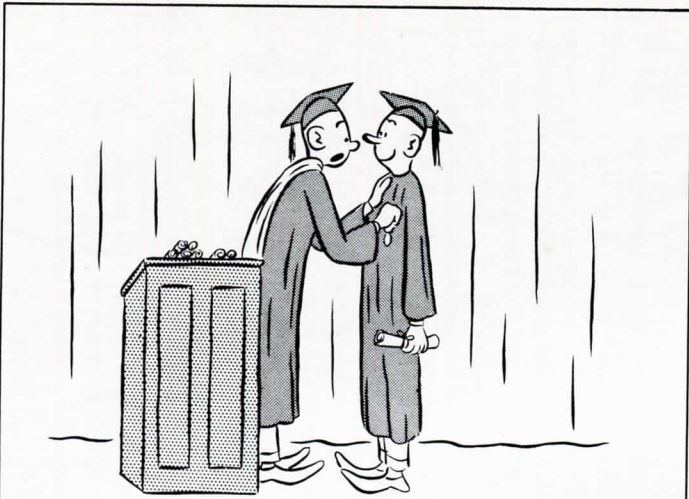
The situations depicted in Art's cartoons have shown sparkling originality and finesse. A remarkable feature is that Art has never taken any formal lessons but has developed his talent strictly as a hobby.

Now in the final stretch of his collegiate career Art is looking forward to bigger and better things after graduating. A civil engineering major, Art hopes to combine his two talents for a career. The graduating Class of '52 wishes Art the best in tribute to his outstanding work over the past few years.

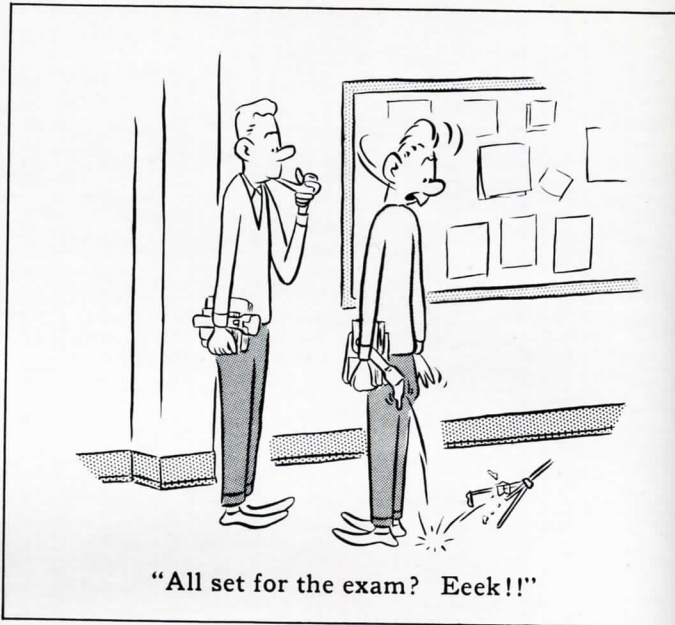


A DAY WITH
**TECHMAN
JONES**
by ART WASEK

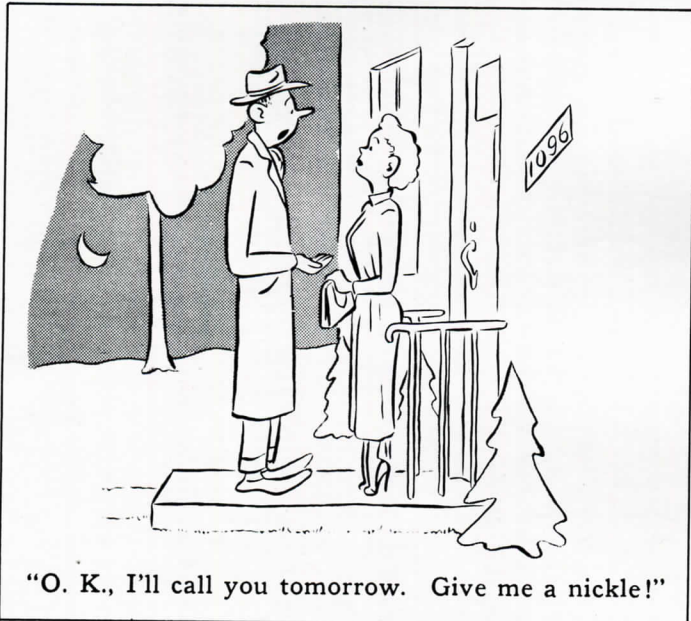




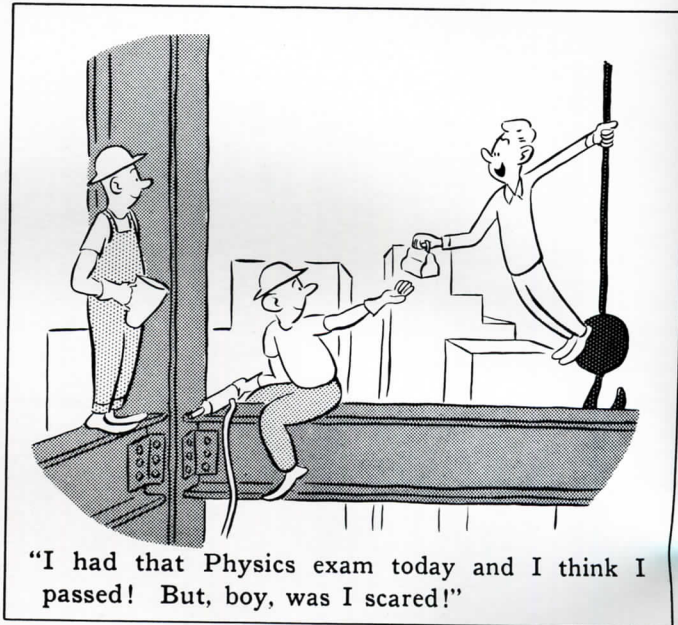
"... and also, we present you with this gold medal for courage and gallantry acknowledged by your four years of crossing Woodward Avenue!"



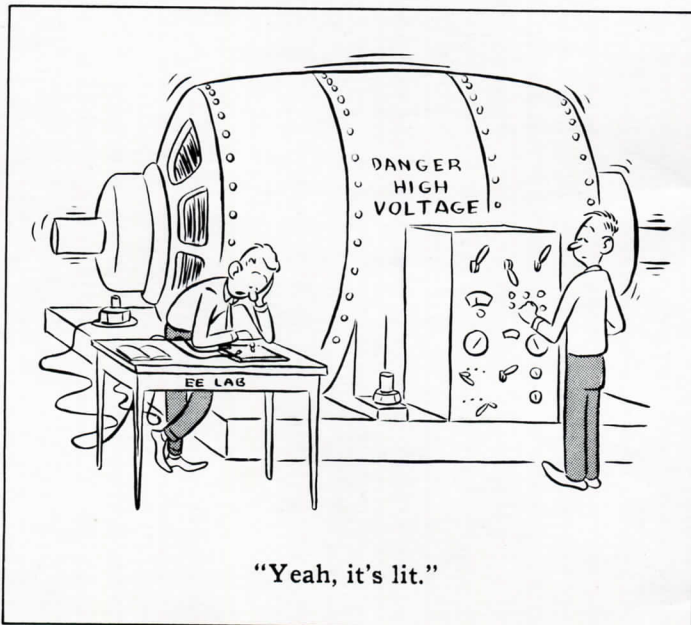
"All set for the exam? Eeek!!"



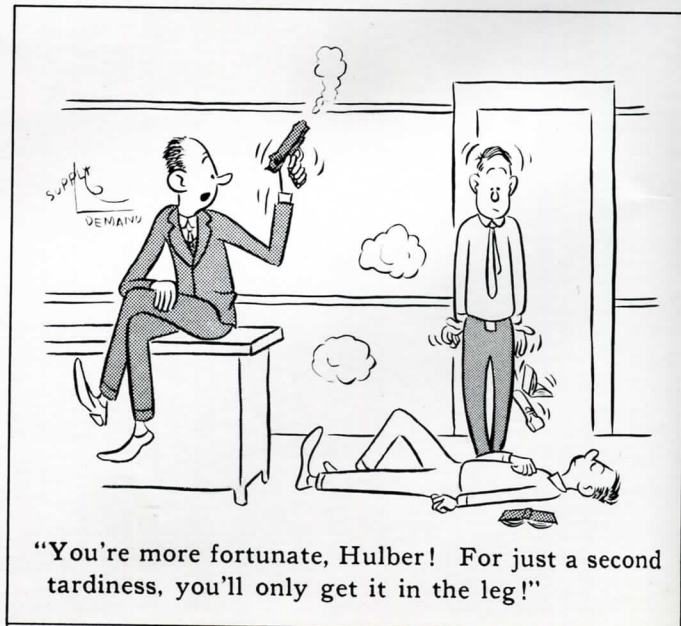
"O. K., I'll call you tomorrow. Give me a nickle!"



"I had that Physics exam today and I think I passed! But, boy, was I scared!"



"Yeah, it's lit."



"You're more fortunate, Hulber! For just a second tardiness, you'll only get it in the leg!"



Mechanical Engineer



Industrial Engineer



Architectural Engineer

A Career in the Service



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Chemical Engineer



Electrical Engineer



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Civil Engineer

Activities

Lectures, dancing, ping pong, chess and hosts of other varied activities present themselves to the LIT student as the September term gets under way. Extra-curricular and curriculum-oriented groups are found in large numbers on the LIT campus.

The typical student usually finds himself participating in one or more of these activities every day of the school week—even if it is only to play a game of ping pong or supervise a game of chess. However, while he does seek to relax in some of these ways, the LIT student also finds enough time to belong to a number of curriculum-oriented organizations. Student membership in such organizations as S.A.E., S.A.M., and others increases every year.

But these are only two aspects of the activities in which a student can join. Social events, such as the senior stag, the "J" Prom, and intra-mural competition in selected sports keep everyone in an eager state of anticipation of the next event on the calendar. And in realization of his loyalty to the school and the country, students turn out en masse in participating in the Founder's Day exhibits and in the drive for "Blood for Korea."

And so it goes. Every month enables the individual to gain more of the social and intellectual requisites that society will impose upon him when he graduates. Finally, graduation time comes and the student becomes a confident leader in society, thankful that the activities fostered upon him in school have made him a respected and responsible member of his community and his country.



STUDENT



Retiring President John Lauer passes the gavel and his congratulations to incoming President Robert Parker.

The bimonthly Student Council meetings provide a forum of self government for all clubs, organizations, and fraternities at Lawrence Tech. During the past school year the Council has been headed by President Robert Parker.

Heated discussions are the rule rather than the exception at these meetings. However, the members have again this year shown their ability to work together toward a common goal after a program has been established.

In addition to its legislative, executive, and judicial duties the Council also controls all social activities, awards the Lambda Iota Tau keys, organizes the annual school wide elections, and controls the Tech News and L Book.

This year the Council sponsored the Homecoming Dance and under the direction of Social Chairman Skip Drane it proved to be one of the top social events of the year.

If any student government group is to be successful a close liaison must be maintained with the Administration. Our Council has been very fortunate in this respect to have had the guidance of Mr. Burton Garrell as Faculty Sponsor for the 1951-52 school year.



Mr. Burton Garrell

COUNCIL



The committee chairmen are: Election Louis Linzmaier, Suggestion J. B. Saunders, Activity Awards Jack Korb, Founders' Day Jerry Roll, and Social Skip Drane.



One of the highlights of the annual Student Council Banquet was the speech given by President E. George Lawrence.



The Student Council Officers are: Judicial Chairman George Limburg, Vice-President J. B. Saunders, President Robert Parker, Recording Secretary Charles Henry, and Treasurer John Lauer. Not pictured above is Corresponding Secretary Stephen Lutz.



The Student Council in action.

TECH

For news about Lawrence Tech, read the TECH NEWS. Yes, this is the name of the bi-weekly publication at LIT. Its offices hidden away in the catacombs of the basement, are typical of the scene at a metropolitan daily, but on a smaller scale.

Directing this important public relations medium during the year was Editor-in-Chief Ernie Kostyo. Only a junior, Ernie previously worked as a re-

porter, rewrite man, and associate editor. The outstanding features of the paper this year has been its fine news coverage and varied page make-up.

Administrator of finances on the paper has been Art Wasek, business manager and cartoonist. His cartoons have enhanced the appeal of the paper and have also contributed to the success of the L Book.

Although primarily published for Tech students and alumni, the staff has strived to publicize and thus increase the prestige of Lawrence Tech. Unlike many other college newspapers, over 1300 papers were sent out per issue by the circulation staff.

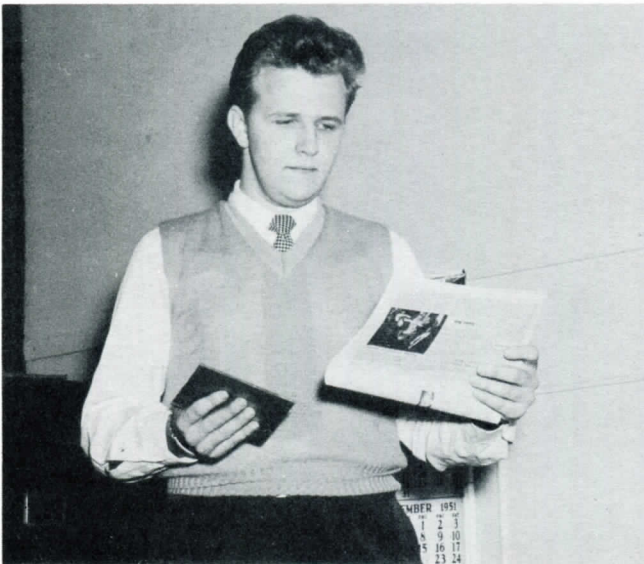
Realizing the importance of the ability to write clearly and concisely, the staff compiled and printed a TECH NEWS style sheet book. This book sets forth the essential rules for publishing a college newspaper. Its scope includes writing the news story, its editing, headline, and finally its place on the page.

Another accomplishment of the staff was the rebuilding and redecoration of the TECH NEWS office. It has been brightly painted and has adequate facilities for the necessary newspaper work.

From the foregoing it can be seen that the newspaper staff is composed of a progressive group of college men with a desire for constant improvement. Their past, present, and future accomplishments are to be applauded.



Editor-in-Chief Ernie Kostyo



Business Manager Art Wasek



Night Editor Bob Stuart and Circulation Manager Louie Webberman

NEWS



Sports Editor Bill Muallaly, Columnist Skip Drane, and News Editor Stan Kedzior.



Photo Editor Stan Kukawka receives an assignment.



The circulation staff mails an issue.

L BOOK



Editor in Chief James B. Saunders

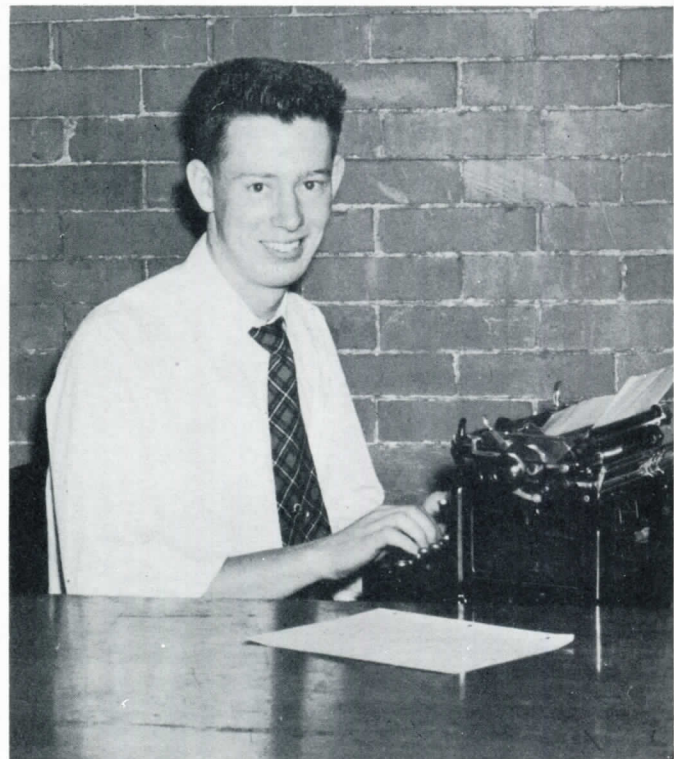
Our college annual, the L Book, is published annually to honor the graduating seniors and to form a record of the school's activities. This year the Senior Class chose James Saunders as Editor-in-Chief. With the help and cooperation of the staff the publication of the annual was assured. However, the L Book was beset with financial problems from the outset.

The Senior Class undertook the task of raising the necessary funds with an advertising campaign. This project proved a success and showed the future seniors that the L Book is a financial asset and not a liability.

The staff would like to take this opportunity to thank the organizations and people who contributed to the success of the '52 L Book.



Associate Editor Terry N. Todd

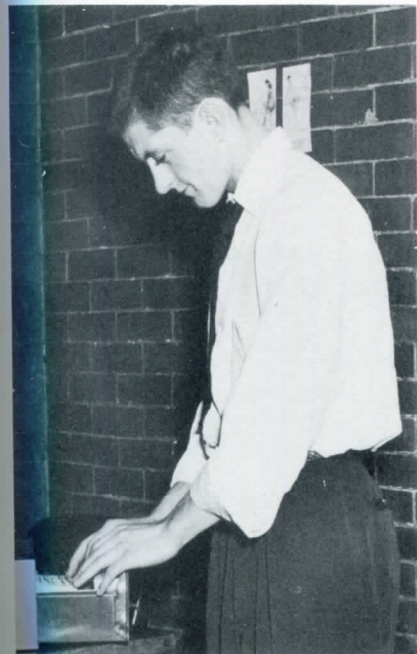


Business Manager Donald Lumley

STAFF



Associate Editor Skip Drane and Class Editor Ralph Buckett



Club Editor Rudy Gengenbach



Photo Editor John Ferrel



Night Editor Bud Kuzel

Frosh Hell Week



Reversed ties became the order of the day as Sophomore President Tom Walker explained the rules and regulations of "Frosh Hell Week."

The freshman entering college must realize that there is more to his education than just classes and homework. There must be a lighter side of his schooling that will make his collegiate career something to look back upon with fond memories. It is with this purpose in mind that freshmen initiation, commonly referred to as "Frosh Hell Week", is conducted.

During this week the freshmen must wear beanies and name cards. The name cards enable the upper-classmen to become acquainted with the new students; through this contact the freshmen become familiar with the various clubs, organizations, and fraternities on campus.

If this initiation to college life is taken in the right light, by the freshman and the up-

per-classman, it can prove to be a valuable instrument in introducing the new student to the social phase of college. It is through this training period of the freshman that it can be seen whether or not he can adjust his attitude to comply with the indignities inflicted upon him. The men that can successfully do this prove that they will be able to take their place in the activities of the school.

An engineering degree alone will not secure a graduate a job in industry. However, if with this degree he can offer a well-rounded education in human nature he will undoubtedly take his place in the engineering field. With this thought in mind freshmen initiation is carried out to the advantage of both the freshmen and the upper-classmen.



Bill Robb became a champion of student government as he recited the Student Council Constitution to the Freshmen.



Some looked nervous and others smiled as sentences of the Kangaroo Court were levied.



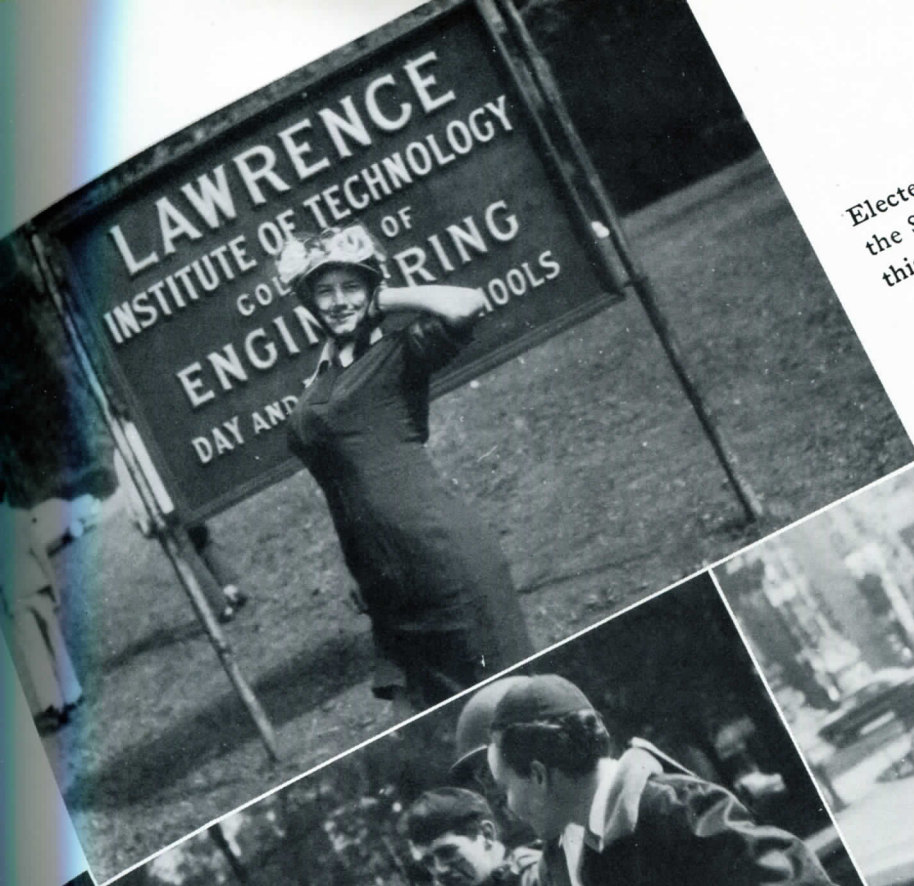
The Frosh were costumed as they prepared for the "Party in Grand Circus Park."



The Freshmen were given a musical education as they learned the popular rendition of "Dear Old L.I.T."



The Frosh chorus proved quite agile if not artistic as they gave their rendering of the "French Can Can."



Elected "Miss L.I.T." by the Sophomore Class was this hapless Frosh.



All Frosh without beanies were given a summons to Kangaroo Court.

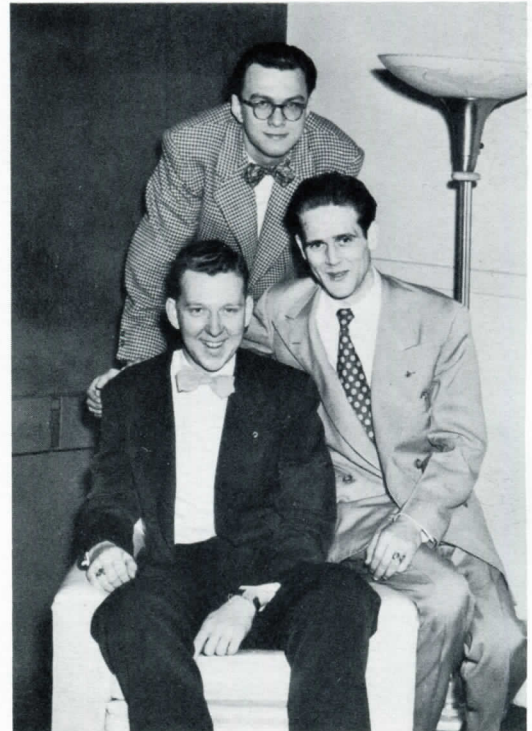
CAMPUS



The Night School Sophomore Officers are: President Lester Hansen, Treasurer Bob Emery, and Vice President Bob Stuart.



Freshman Day School Officers are: Vice President William Robb, Secretary-Treasurer Allen Patterson, and President Joe Grimaldi.



Night School Freshman Officers are: Secretary-Treasurer Larry Kiselis, President Louis Linzmaier, and Vice President Dick Marshall.

POLITICOS



The Day School Sophomore Officers are: Secretary Rudy Gengenbach, President Tom Walker, Vice President Fred Houser, and Treasurer Patrick Kosnik (standing).



Day School Junior Officers are: Vice President Stanley Kedzior, President Raymond Buckmaw, Secretary Clayton White, and Treasurer Robert Harrison (standing).

ARCH. CLUB



The Architectural Club Officers are: Social Chairman Skip Drane, Treasurer Emile Mortier, President Don White, Vice President Bruce Detmers, and Secretary John Calvert.

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

The Club, one of the largest student organizations on campus, has in the past offered many activities, open to everyone interested in architecture, including lectures and exhibitions. Other activities, open to members, include attending monthly A. I. A. lectures and

meetings, sponsoring and supporting joint meetings and discussions with student groups of other colleges and universities, and taking field trips to the Greater Detroit area, Chicago and surrounding territory, and other places of architectural interest throughout the nation.

An outstanding event of the Club year is the annual banquet, at which a prominent speaker is presented. This meeting also serves to acquaint students with alumni.

The Architectural Club is always active in Founder's Day, and is consistently a contender for top honors.

"EE" CLUB

The Officers of the EE Club are: Treasurer William Wilson, Vice President John Kilbourne, President Leonard Efros, Faculty Advisor E. D. Hancock, and Night School President Richard Lytwyn (standing).



The Double E Club is one of the newest organizations on the campus, organized November 4, 1949 by the students in the electrical engineering curriculum. The organization seeks to encourage and broaden the engineering experience of the student beyond that ordinarily encountered in the formal curricular activities.

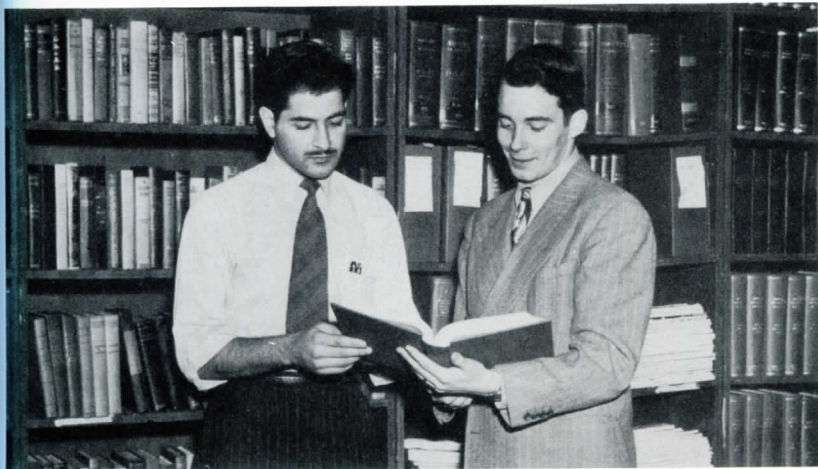
To accomplish its purposes, the club has sponsored speakers, tours and opportunities to construct various types of electrical apparatus.

To aid in the construction of the electrical

apparatus, the club has acquired a large amount of parts and equipment suitable for the construction of electronic apparatus.

This year, the club found it necessary to embark on a reorganization program, conducted by Messrs. W. H. Wilson, Leonard Efros, Ed Sorenson, and H. J. Gohl. To aid those interested, a separate night school section was established, allowing the day and night students to undertake the projects of greatest interest to each group.

A. C. S.



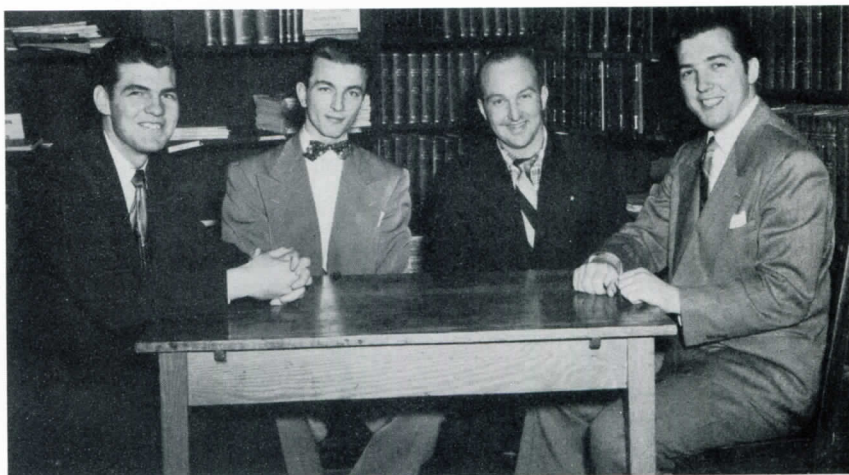
The A. C. S. Officers are: Secretary Movses Movsesian and President John Carney.

Although the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society and Lawrence Tech started the year rather slowly with all the members in Night School for the first time, the tempo increased as the year progressed and as the members gained experience through working in industry during the day. Among the new topics discussed were the operations of manufacturing amides by President John Carney and the field of metallurgical testing by Movses Movsesian, Secretary.

Besides the regular meeting of the Chemical Engineering Students at Tech, the Chapter also was host to the Detroit Student Section on January 30, 1952. At this meeting Dr. Teague of Chrysler Engineering, with the aid of slides, spoke on the use of modern instrumentation in industry.

Stanley Kukawka, the Treasurer, was also Chairman of the Detroit Student Section for the 1951-52 year.

C. E. S.



The Officers of the C. E. S. are: Secretary Edwin Shymanski, President Melvin Weiss, Vice President Richard Castle, and Treasurer Richard Krygiell.

Engineering students are becoming more aware that the textbook and classroom are not sufficient sources of knowledge in themselves. Outside curricula pertaining primarily to the other numerous avenues of information are supplementary sources of knowledge. The CES is dedicated to supply these sources of knowledge to its members.

CES is one of the older curriculum-oriented organizations at LIT. Members of the group enjoy periodical experimental trips to various plants, laboratories, and other places involved in activities pertaining to the interests of the organization. Of particular significance are the trips to actual job sites, where the mem-

bers can study actual work methods, and actual work situations. In addition to this, numerous films are obtained to show to the group, like the one secured from the Rail Steel Bar Association demonstrating the uses of rail steel.

Through affiliation with the CES, members can derive the benefits of receiving professional and technical literature, periodicals, and other published data.

Faculty sponsor of CES is Professor William E. Menzel, who plays an important role in keeping both faculty and student bodies interested and enthusiastic members of the organization.

S. A. E.



The men holding offices in the S. A. E. this year are: Secretary Darol Travis, Vice Chairman Herbert Friesen, Chairman Wesley, Publicity Wallace Hansen, and Treasurer Robert Simburger.

The year 1938 saw the introduction of the Society of Automotive Engineers to Lawrence Tech. Night school lays claim to the initial organizing of the society on campus. However, little was done in the way of student activities until after the war.

In 1946 with an unusually large day school enrollment, Faculty Advisor Dr. Gail Brewington and the student chairman Albert Nash displayed their leadership by enrolling a new group of students to increase the membership to more than 150. With an organization of this size, Lawrence Tech applied for a student section charter which was granted April 11, 1947.

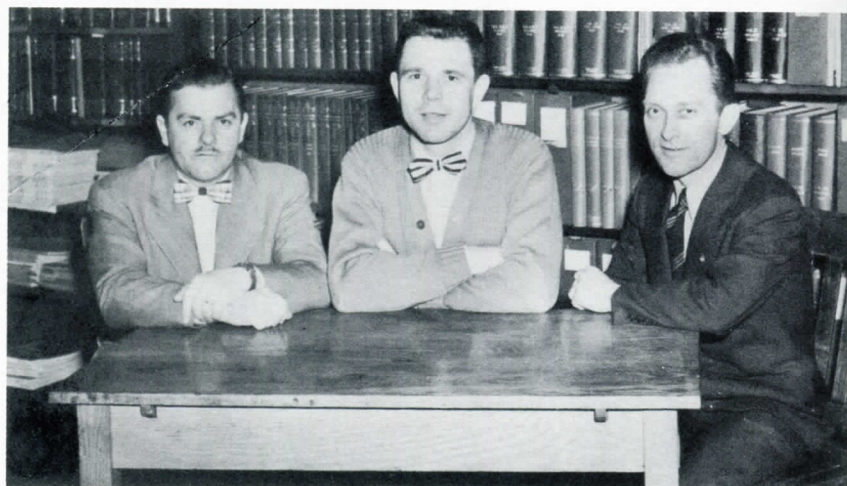
Al Nash supervised an efficient group of offi-

cers which provided the students with lectures given by interesting speakers and technical movies. Tours through industrial plants and research laboratories proved popular. The student section also had a great deal to do with organizing the first "Student-Senior Joint Meeting".

The S. A. E. is not an organization interested solely in the manufacture of automobiles. At one time, however, it was dedicated to automotive production procedures but has now spread to the aircraft and gasoline fields. Because the three go hand-in-hand, they combined and are under the same study program in the society.

S. A. M.

The S. A. M. for the '52 school year, is represented by the following men: Treasurer William Crawford, President Leon Miles, and Vice President George Crittenden.



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.

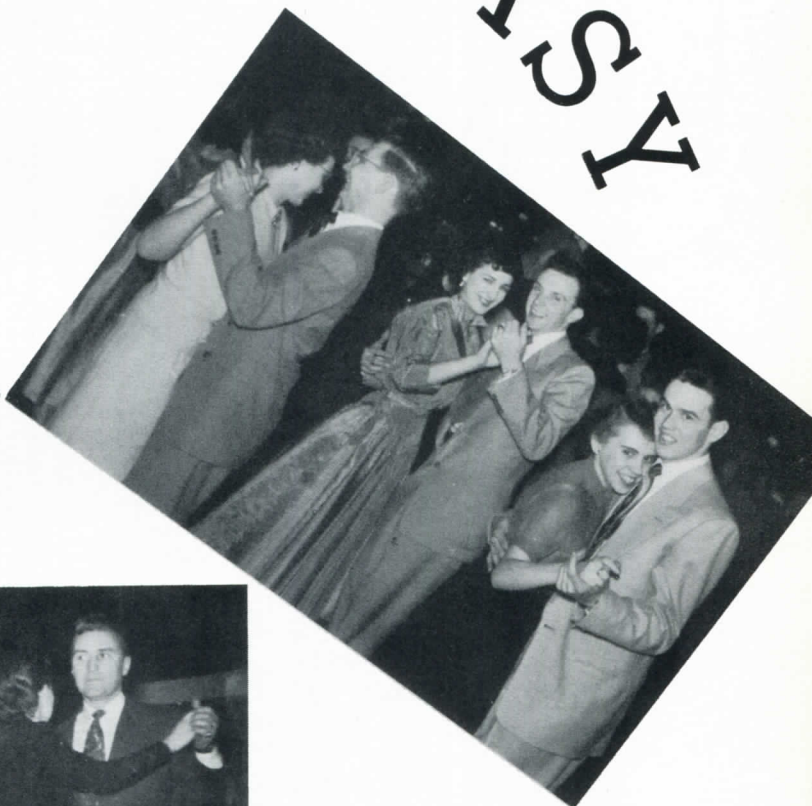
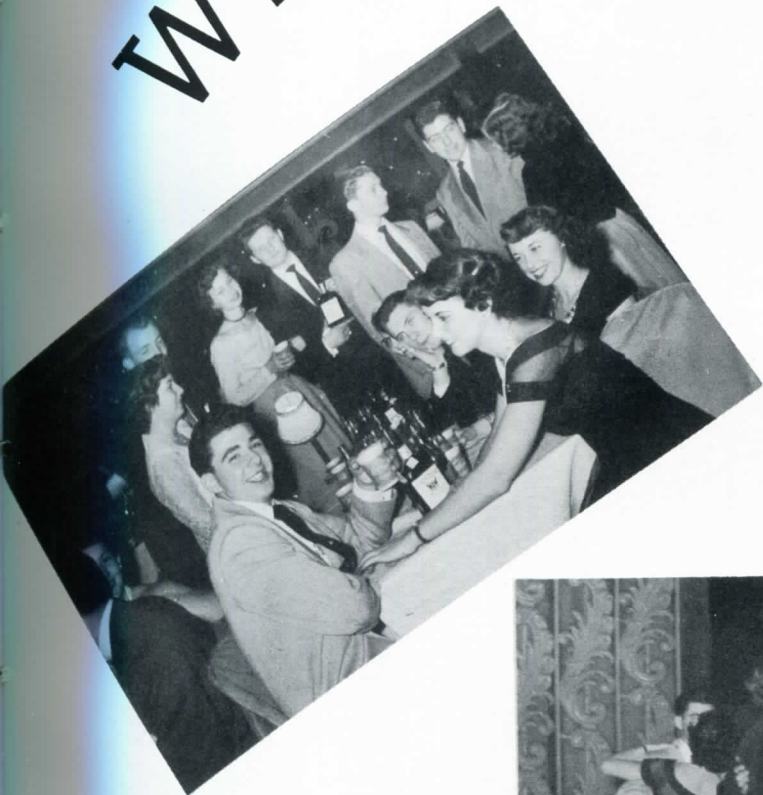
The LIT student chapter of S. A. M. was founded four years ago and since its inception has helped spread the benefits of scientific management.

This year in particular, students have been

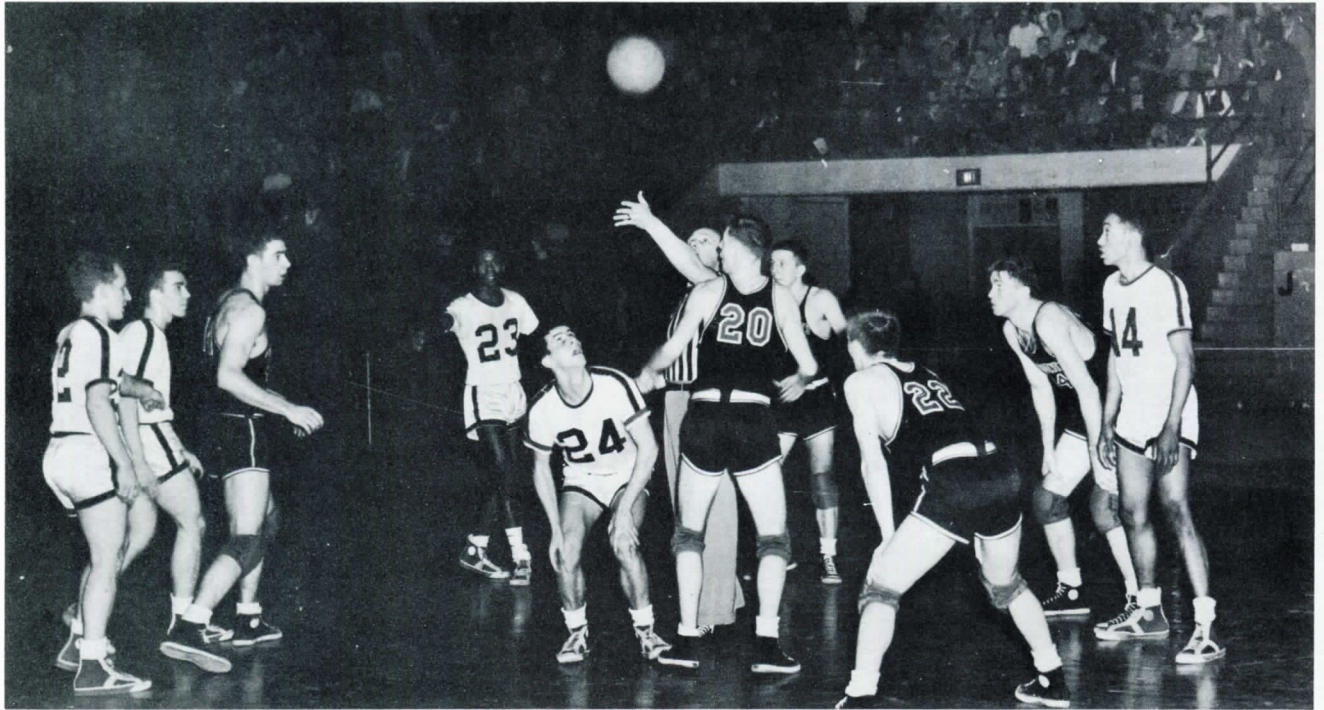
attending meetings held by the Detroit Chapter of S. A. M. at the Rackham Memorial Building. The topics under discussion included union activities, labor relations, personnel problems, and various phases of industrial engineering.

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

WINTER FANTASY



HOMECOMING



The Homecoming game was played against Washington & Jefferson.
Blue Devils 71, Presidents 56.



The Rho Delta Phi marching band entertained during half time.
After the game the majority of those present adjourned to
the Agricultural Building where they danced and viewed the
exhibits put up by the various fraternities.



Athletics

As the years of college life march by, every student identifies himself, directly or indirectly, with various activities within the school. In recent years, one of the prime focal points for the attention of the student and of the hundreds of colleges throughout the country has been the athletic activity of the "Blue Devils."

In basketball, fencing, and other intercollegiate sports, these representatives of LIT have chalked up impressive strings of victories, making the "Blue Devil" insignia highly respected as one of the major basketball powers in the country.

During the past year, under the guidance of Athletic Director, Don Ridler, the "Blue Devils" presented one of the most imposing records in their history. Twenty-three victories out of twenty-five games during the regular season secured, for the fourth year in a row, an invitation to participate in one of the major post-season, intercollegiate tournaments in the nation. This year, after winning their first two games in the NAIB tournament, the "Blue Devils" were finally defeated in the third round. But even in defeat, they achieved success. First, they reached the semi-finals in a national intercollegiate tournament, and second, Blaine Denning, a star of the team, was one of the few collegiate players to receive recognition and a contract from one of the finest professional teams in the nation—the Harlem Globetrotters.

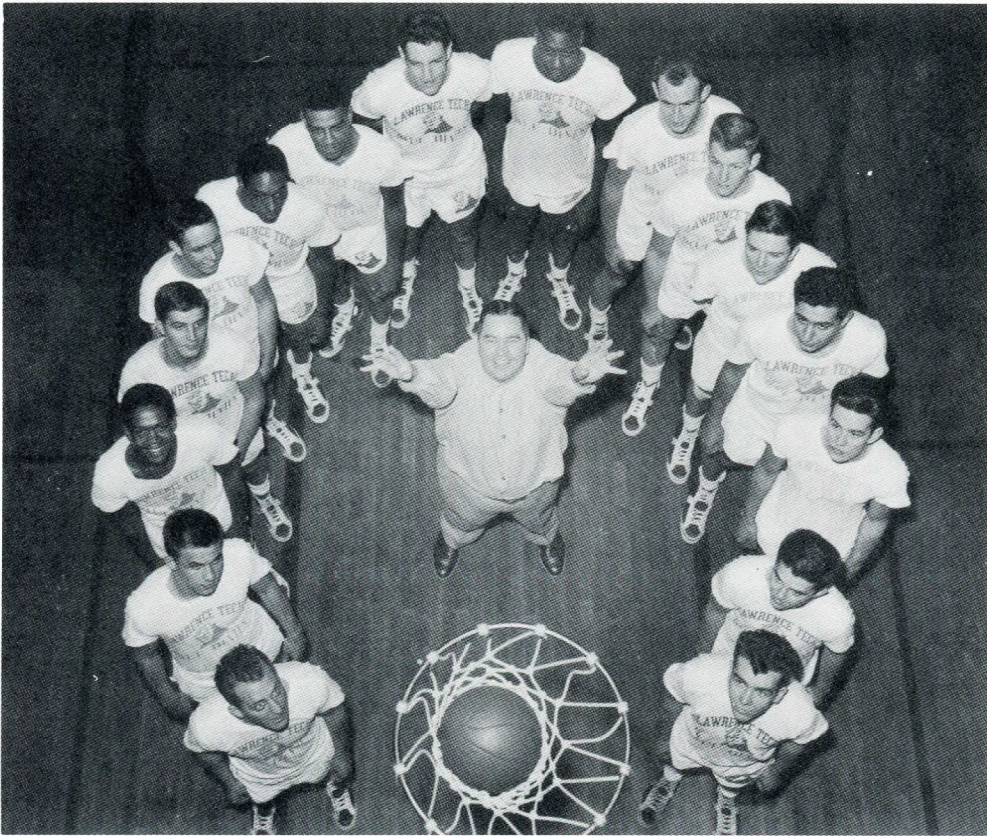
However, the greatest success achieved by these athletic representatives of LIT was in demonstrating that athletics on our campus is an embodiment of the clean, friendly spirit of amateur competition.



DON RIDLER
Athletic Director



BLUE

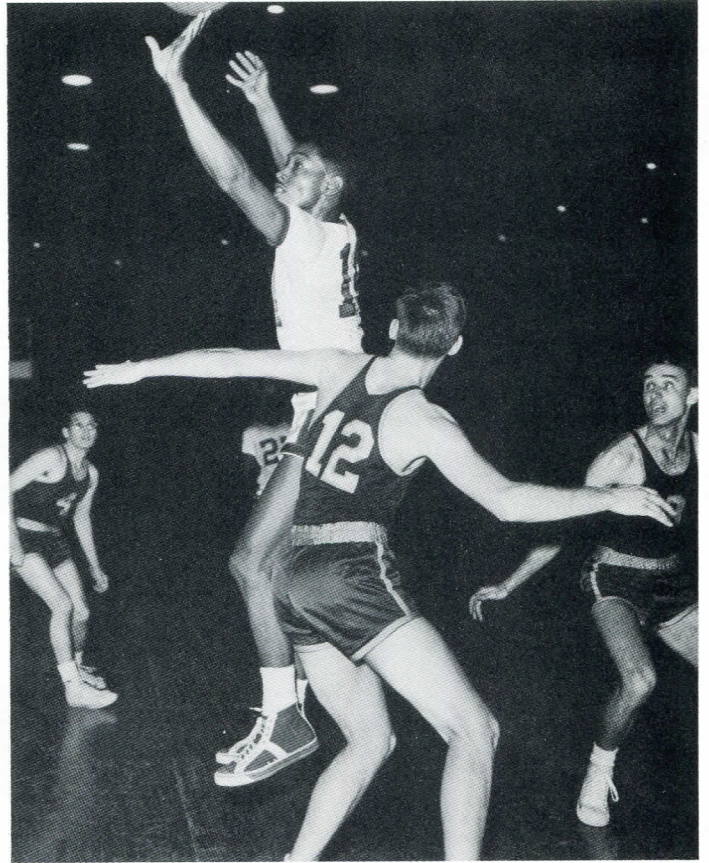
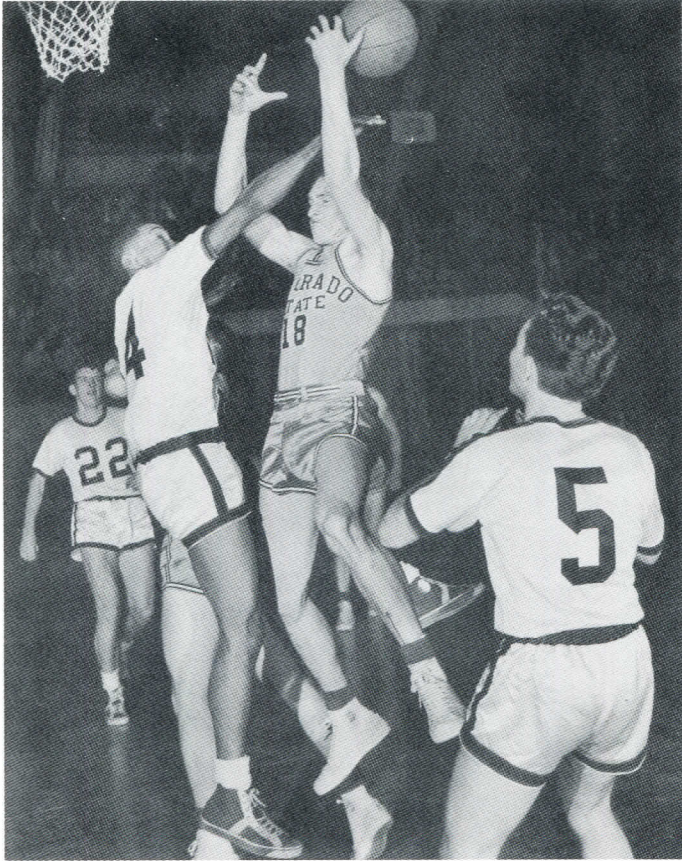


THE BLUE DEVILS are from left to right: Herman Pett, Arthur Jankowski, Roger Adams, Sammy Smith, Bob Wheeler, Blaine Denning, Ken Burrell, Ben Zaboski, Werner Killen, Fred Zink, Herman Lattus, Bob McManamay, Gene Khoury, Joseph Auer, John Hatcher, George Adam, and Coach Don Ridler.



TECH STARTERS

DEVILS

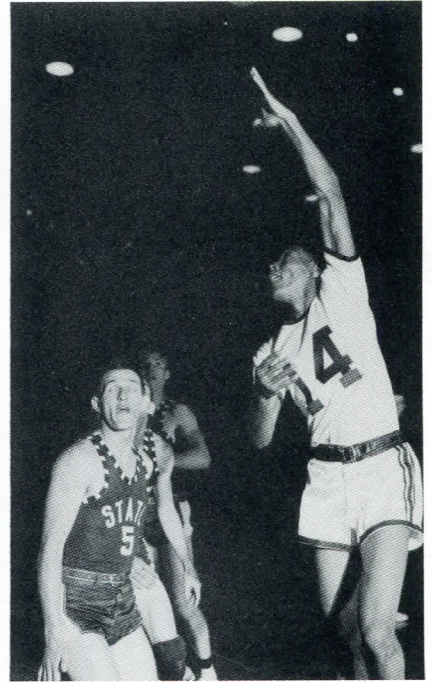
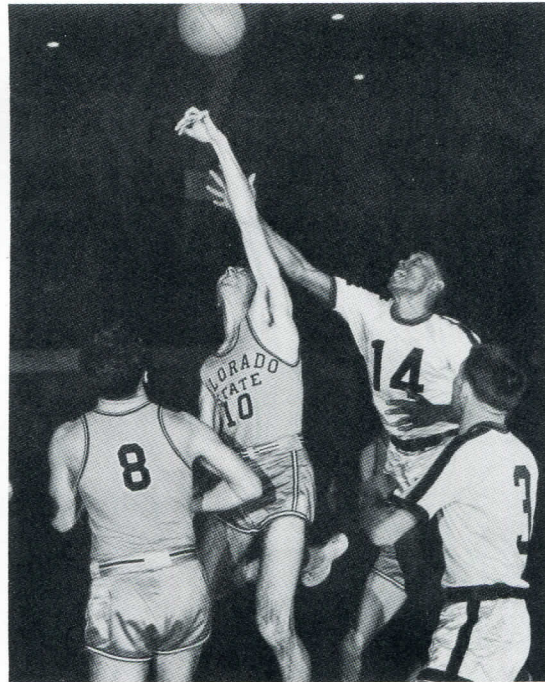
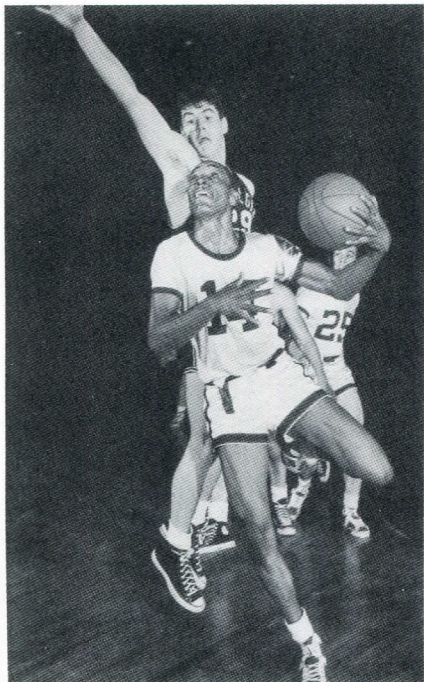


In climaxing a brilliant collegiate career, **BLAINE DENNING** has been stamped as All-American by noted basketball coaches and newscasters. During the past season, the versatile Denning, scored 502 points for an average of 20.1 points per game.

The enthusiastic following of Denning has grown steadily since his first year of college

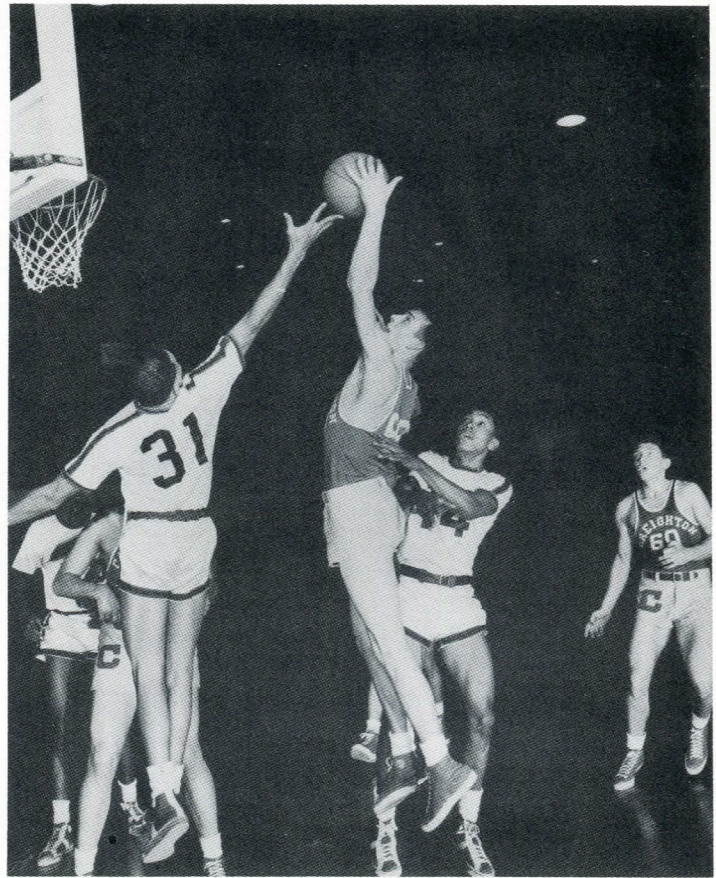
basketball. He was rated the greatest cager to come from Michigan high school circles in years and certainly added to his fame in college.

Concerning his star forward, Coach Ridler has said, "He is the greatest all-round basketball player I've ever coached and I rank him as an All-American."





Killen's height (6' 8") proved quite an asset in controlling the back boards.



Kenny Burrell goes for a rebound as Denning keeps an eye on the ball.



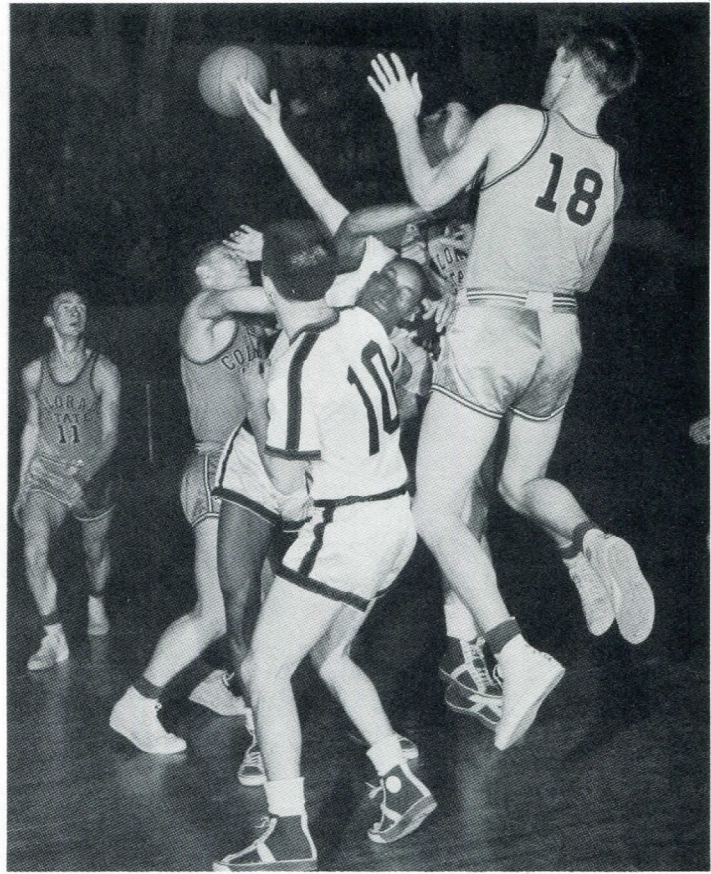
Auer drives through in an attempt to steal the ball.



Sam Smith "takes off" as Creighton U. tries a layup.



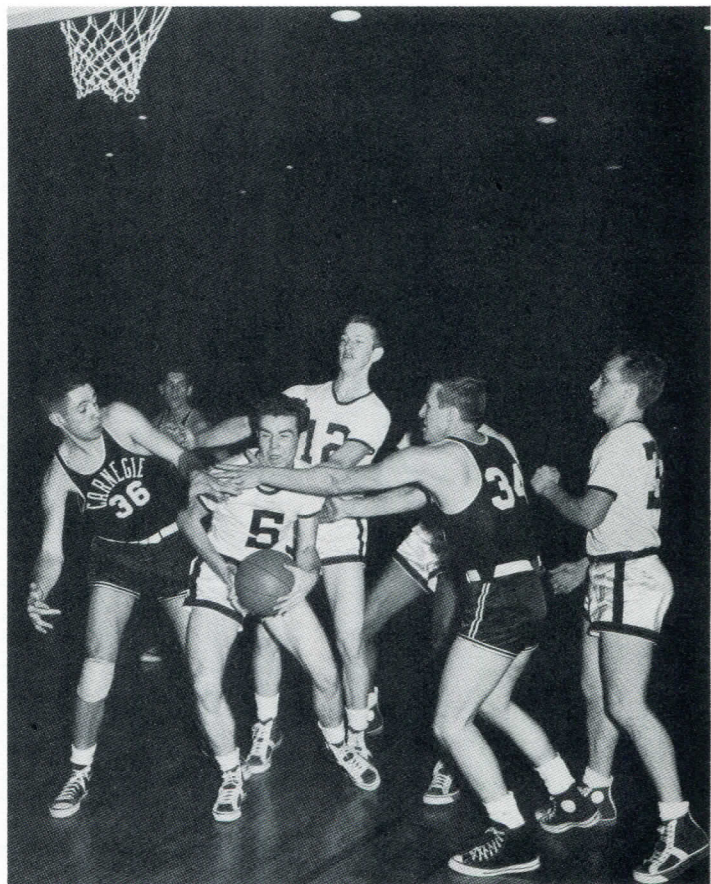
George Adam grabs the ball under the Colorado State basket.



Denning is surrounded as Jankowski moves into position.



Zaboski and Smith look for ball that wasn't there.



Adam grimaces as Carnegie Tech moves in.



Ken Burrell goes into the air to score against Carnegie Tech.



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FENCING

Because of the present world situation, it was doubtful that Lawrence Tech would have a fencing team this year. However, through the able coaching of James Campoli and Louis Klei the team was formed and intercollegiate matches were scheduled.

This year's opponents included Ohio State, University of Illinois, Case Institute of Technology, and the University of Buffalo. The swordsmen completed their season with one victory and four defeats. The victory was against Case Institute of Technology.

Four lettermen are being lost by graduation. They include Co-Captains Dick Sharp and Ed Shymanski, Al Petrilli, and Jim Donahue. In

addition to their collegiate bouts these men have captured titles in the Amateur Fencing League Association.

Next year's team will be built around the returning team members. Louie Weberman and Jim Lepley will fence foil, Richard Grey and George Hanovich epee. The sabre team will be built around Bruce Warren, Howard Lang, and Karey Vartanian.

The Michigan Inter-Collegiate Fencing Championship Trophy was captured by Lawrence Tech in competition with the University of Detroit, Wayne University and other Michigan colleges.

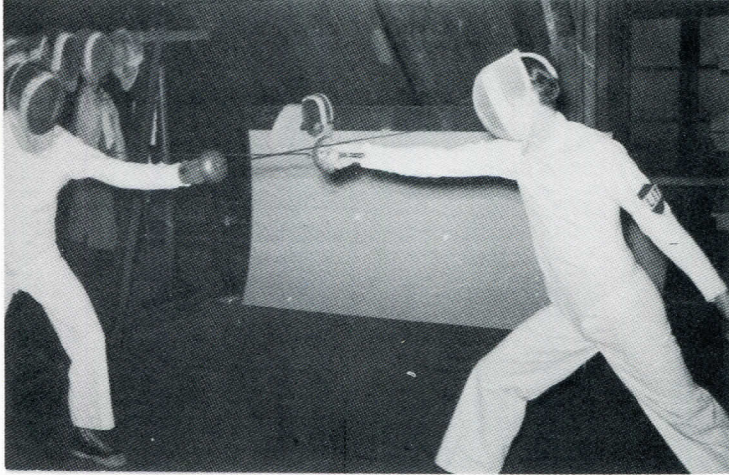
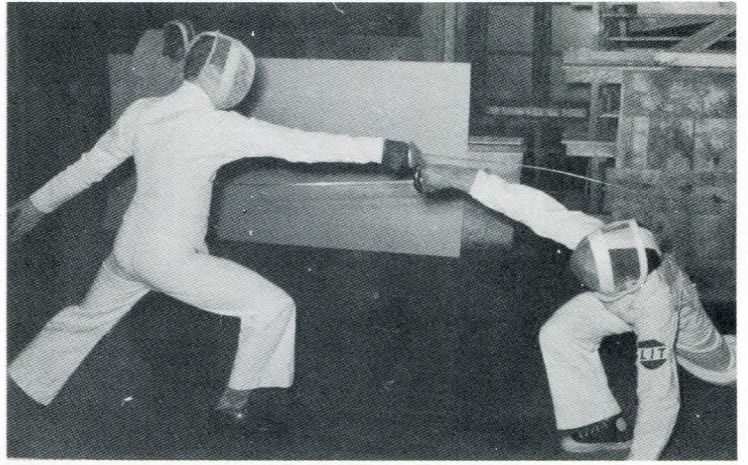


This year's team members are: Dick Gray, Ed Shymanski, Dick Sharp, Louis Weberman, Howard Lang, and James Lepley.

Coach Louis Klei and Co-captains Dick Sharp and Ed Shymanski.

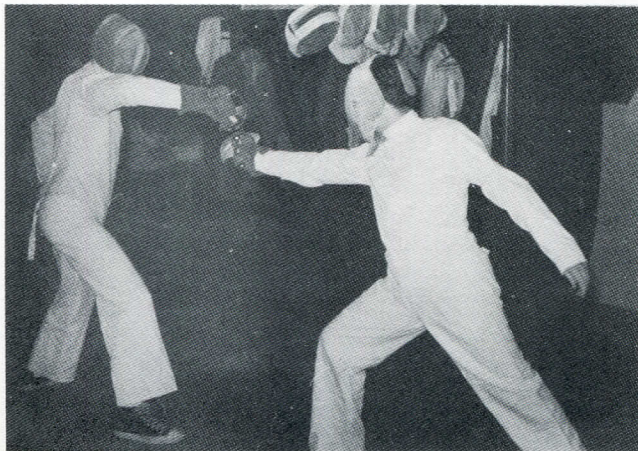
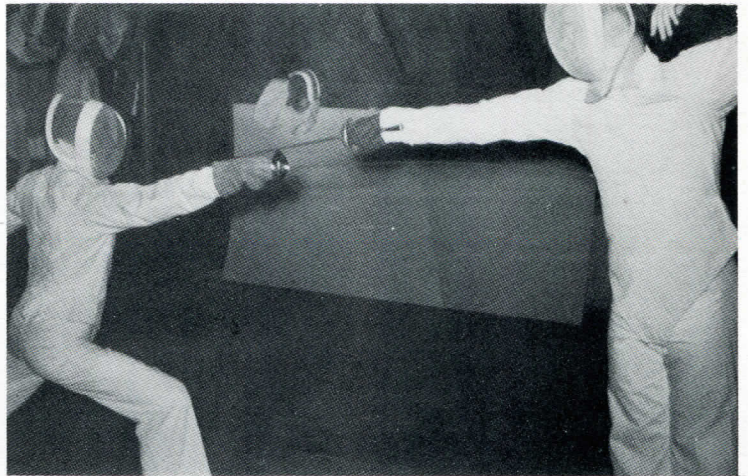


Tech fencer uses a "drop escape" to score on point thrust.



Both epee fencers vie for position as the match begins.

A fast lunge is good for a point in the foil match.



This sabre attack was stopped by a quick parry.

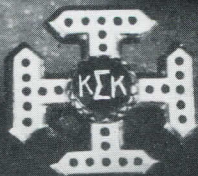
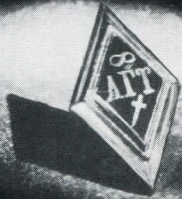
Fraternities

By definition a fraternity is a "body of men bounded together by common interest".

"Common Interest" being the general well being of the college itself. The fraternities obtain this objective by instilling and practicing the principles of brotherhood, comradeship and humility by providing group discussions and by educating the men in the social graces.

Since 1932 when the first fraternity, Phi Kappa Upsilon, was founded on the campus, fraternity life has been playing a very important role in setting the standards that are helping Lawrence Tech to progress.

At present there are about 300 students that are members of one of the five fraternities, while the various alumni chapters have a membership exceeding 2000 men.



LAMBDA



IOTA

TAU

Dean Russell Lawrence, the founder of Lawrence Institute of Technology, was the guiding hand in the institution of the Lambda Iota Tau Honor Award. This award was originated in 1934, just two years after the school was founded, and awards have been made annually with the exception of the war year, 1945, when extra curricula activities were virtually non-existent on the campus.

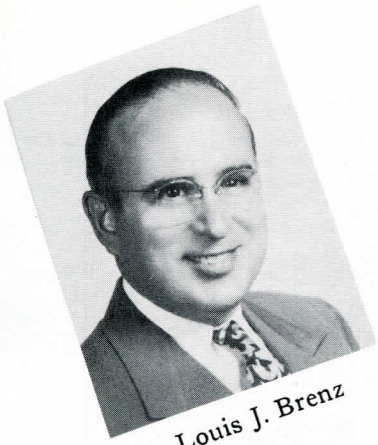
A small and select group of students have the privilege and distinction of being awarded the Lambda Iota Tau key. These men have not only led their class in academic endeavor, but have actively engaged in extra-curricular activities.

It is not too unusual to find a student who is outstanding scholastically, or to find one who is a leader in campus organizations. However, the man who can successfully combine these two qualities should have recognition. This is the purpose of the Lambda Iota Tau Honor Fraternity.

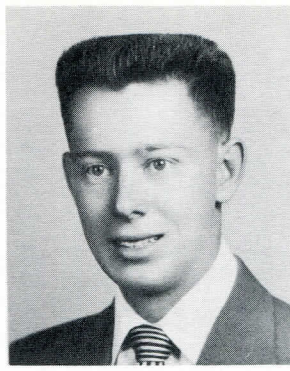
The Administration, Faculty, and the Student Body owe these men a vote of thanks . . . their efforts provide the base for a growing college.



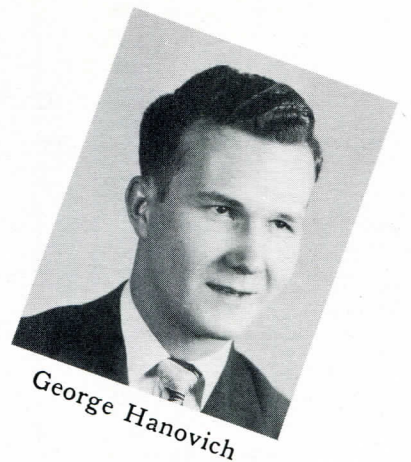
The Lambda Iota Tau committee members are Jack Korb and Jack Nickelson.



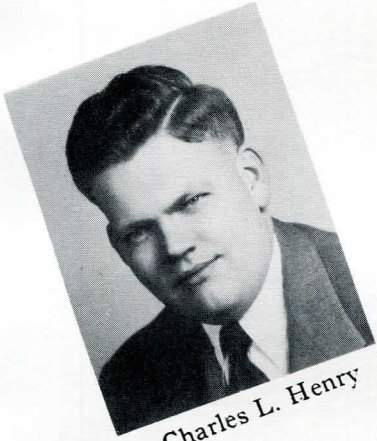
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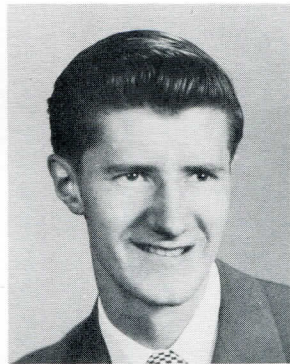
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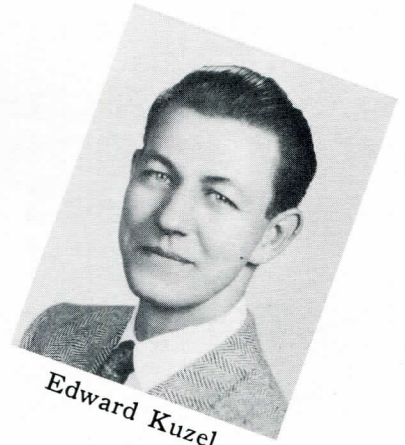
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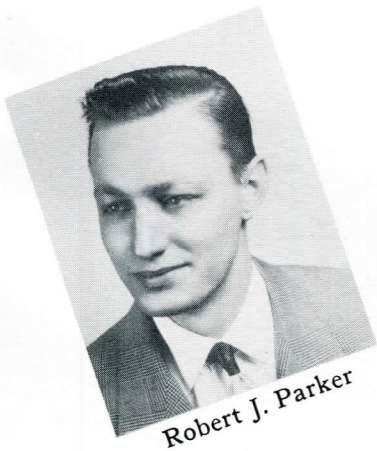
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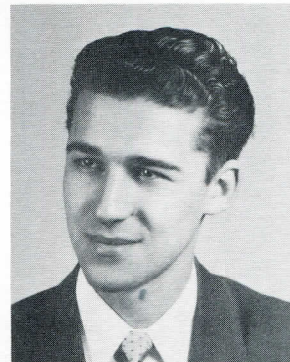
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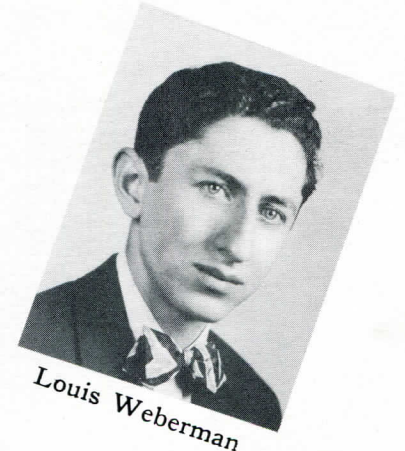
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The Michigan Beta Chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa was organized at Lawrence Tech in 1948 with eighteen charter members. At the present time, the chapter contains over 35 active members, 4 faculty members and 85 alumni.

During the past year, the Michigan Beta chapter has been active in many social functions. The first function held during the past year was the annual drawing for a television set, a watch, and a cigarette lighter. This was later supplemented by such events as the November hayride, the Christmas party, a New Year's Eve affair, and a tobogganing party which took place in January.

The most heart warming affair of the year was the Annual Orphan's Christmas party, given this past year for the children at the Sarah Fisher Home for Children.

Another annual event, jointly sponsored by the four Kappa Sigma Kappa chapters in the Detroit area, was the Detroit KSK Sweetheart Ball. The queen of the ball is selected by a group of four impartial judges from the candidates entered by each chapter.

KSK activities also extend to sports. The intramural basketball and softball teams compete in all intramural tournaments.



KSK Officers



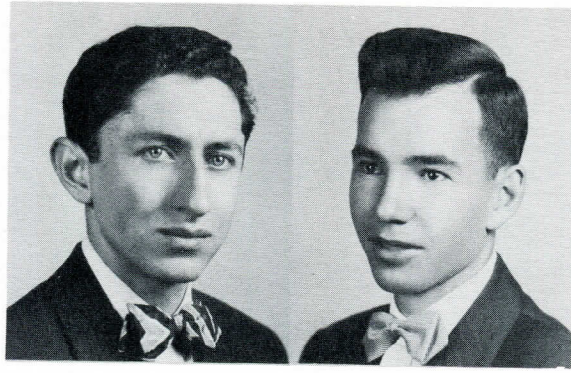
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The Greeks burlesque through a skit to the amusement of the members.



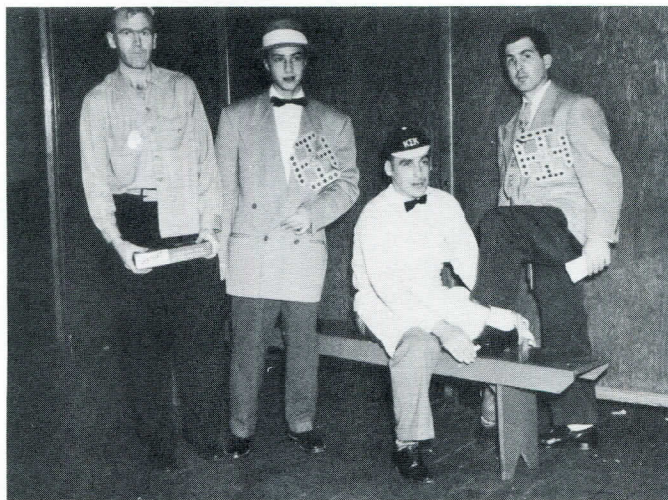
The members look happy, but look at those poor pledges!



The boys get to work in the kitchen.



Everybody takes time out for refreshments.



Two prospective members demonstrate the fine art of hazing.



The smiles no doubt indicate the success of the T-V raffle.

RHO

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The highlight of Rho Delta Phi's school year was the fall pledge season. October 5 was the night the prospective pledges met the members at an open-house mixer. The following week saw the season begin in earnest, as the new pledges began going through their paces. It is rumored that this group was in good voice as they serenaded the students of LIT every noon with the school song.

During this pledge season, an active intramural cage team, composed of pledges and members, was formed. The first game in which RDP competed was played as a preliminary to a varsity game at the Coliseum.

The third degree informal initiation was held the night of November 21. Court was

presided over by an alumnus, Richard Larkins. Under the able prosecution of the attorney, Bob Harrison, the pledges were made to answer for all felonies and misdemeanors recorded in their red books. However, no casualties were reported.

Climaxing the fall season was a fine Presentation Dinner-Dance at the Whittier Hotel. After dinner, ceremonies were conducted by the toastmaster, Stan Kukawka, during which officers were presented with keys in recognition of their outstanding work. Later in the evening, the dance was held in honor of the new members and their dates. During this dance the girls presented the new members with their fraternity pins.



RDP Officers



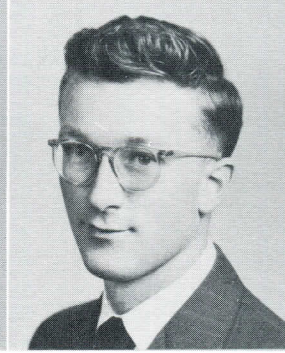
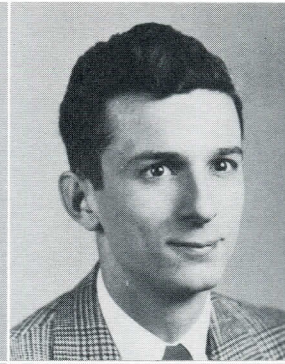
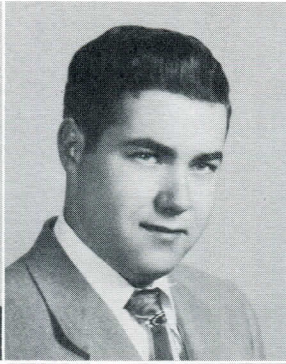
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M. Solomon

H. Veitch

C. Weiler



The Rho Delt "brats" turn caddy for the annual golf tournament at Belle Isle. Aren't they cute?



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Phi Kappa Upsilon was founded at LIT in 1932 for the purpose of "Aiding and bringing the members more closely together; to help each other and to open new channels for the members to pass pleasantly their college days, and to assist in developing a true fraternal spirit among its members."

Numerous social events marked the 1951-2 school year. In addition to the bowling party,

the hay ride, the skating and tobogganing parties, and numerous stags, the annual PKU Dinner-Dance at the Forest Lake Country Club was a huge success.

PKU has also been very active in campus oriented activities. Their spirit was clearly evidenced in the blood bank drive and in their contributions to the Founder's Day celebration.



The officers of Phi Kappa Upsilon are: Emile Mortier, Secretary; Sam McCready, Master of Rituals; Gerald Deloy, Warden; Donald Lumley, President; Gerald Sobieraj, Chaplain; Cornell Lazar, Pledge-master, and Terry N. Todd, Vice President.



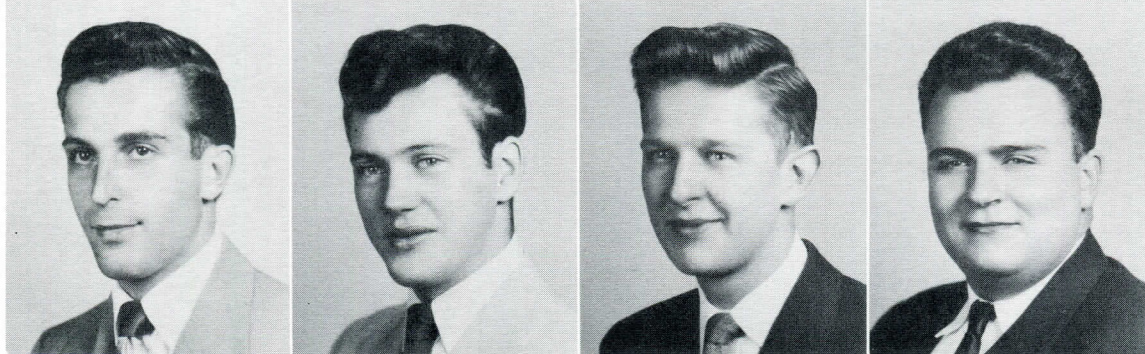
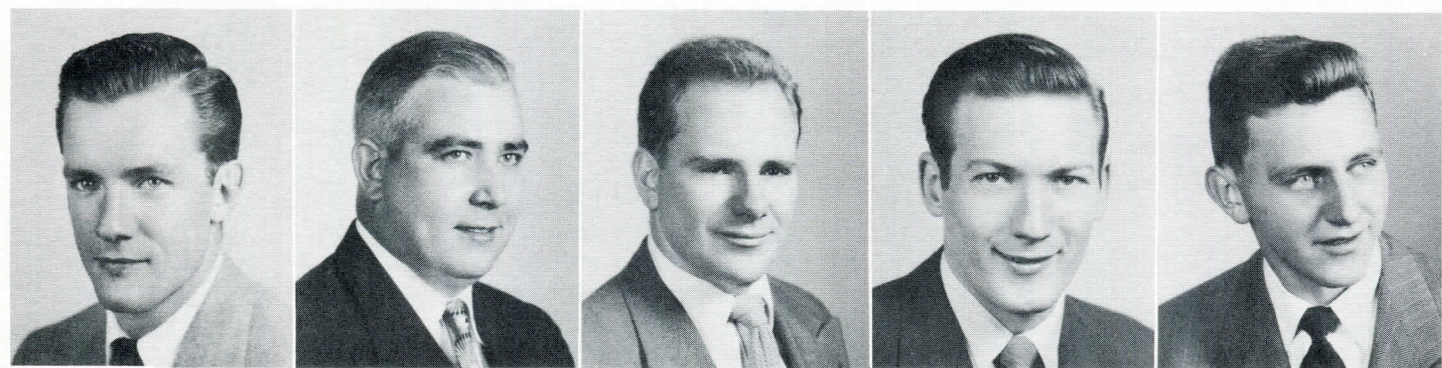
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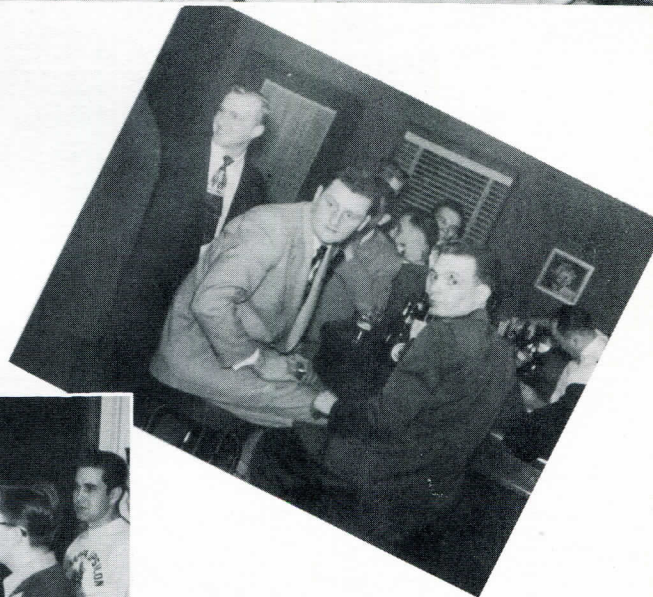
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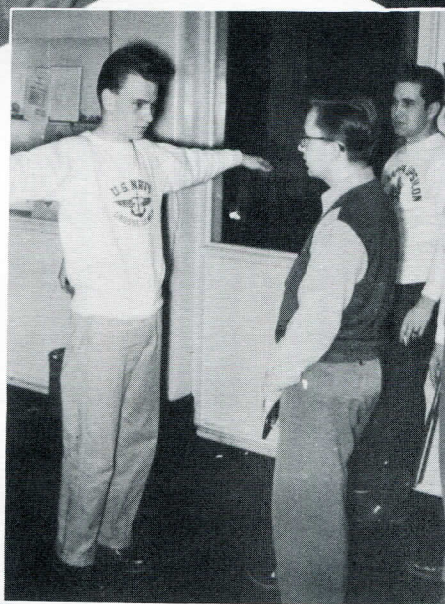


The Phi Kaps held their Third Degree Dinner
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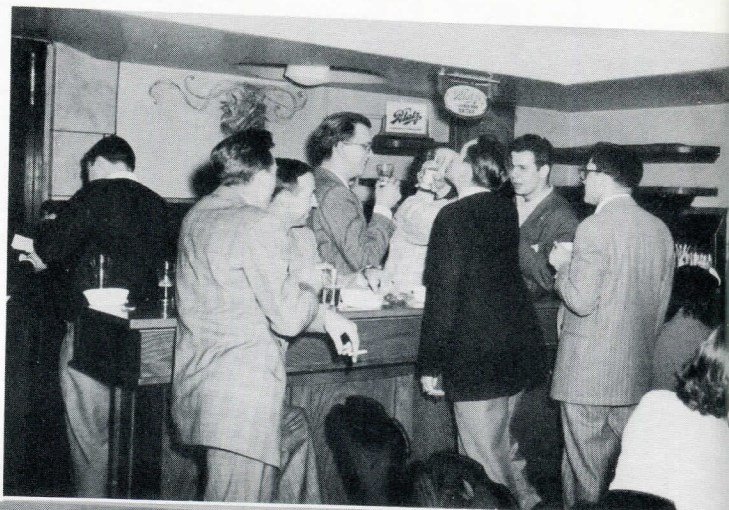
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Epsilon Chapter, of Alpha Gamma Upsilon, has completed another full year of activities. These activities included many parties, both stag and mixed, hayrides, and bowling parties. The highlight of this year's social calendar was the annual national fraternity convention at which Epsilon Chapter was the host. The convention was a three day affair and was held at the Detroit Hotel Tuller. The first day a stag party was held where all the chapters of the fraternity presented a quartet of fine singers. On the second day a bowling party was arranged at which the bowling trophy was awarded. In the evening of the second day the annual Alpha Gam Ball was held with Dave Farley and his band providing the music.

It was at the ball that the "Fraternity Queen" was crowned. The convention was brought to a close with a banquet at which many awards of high merit were presented to the Alpha Gams.

Each pledge season was marked by the parties held for the members by the pledges, and by the traditional A. G. U. "hazing day".

As customary, Epsilon Chapter observed Omega Day in February. Those attending the church services later met for Sunday breakfast.

The Alpha Gams presented their annual "most valuable player award" to Herman Pett a most deserving honor paid to an outstanding basketball star.



The A. G. U. officers are: L. Diedrich, Vice President; H. Lybeck, Corresponding Secretary; J. Smith, Recording Secretary; D. Stack, House Manager; R. Buckett, Treasurer; C. Lindberg, President, and P. Vigue, Sergeant-at-Arms.



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KPS, the youngest fraternity on campus, was chartered in January 1951. The fraternity was founded to incorporate an atmosphere of companionship and congeniality among its members.

In its first active year, KPS has had two successful pledge seasons and many other out-

standing social events, including the two formal dinners at the Rondevous in Canada, a Halloween party, a New Year's Eve party plus numerous spontaneous social gatherings.

KPS is also an active participant in the intramural sports program at school.



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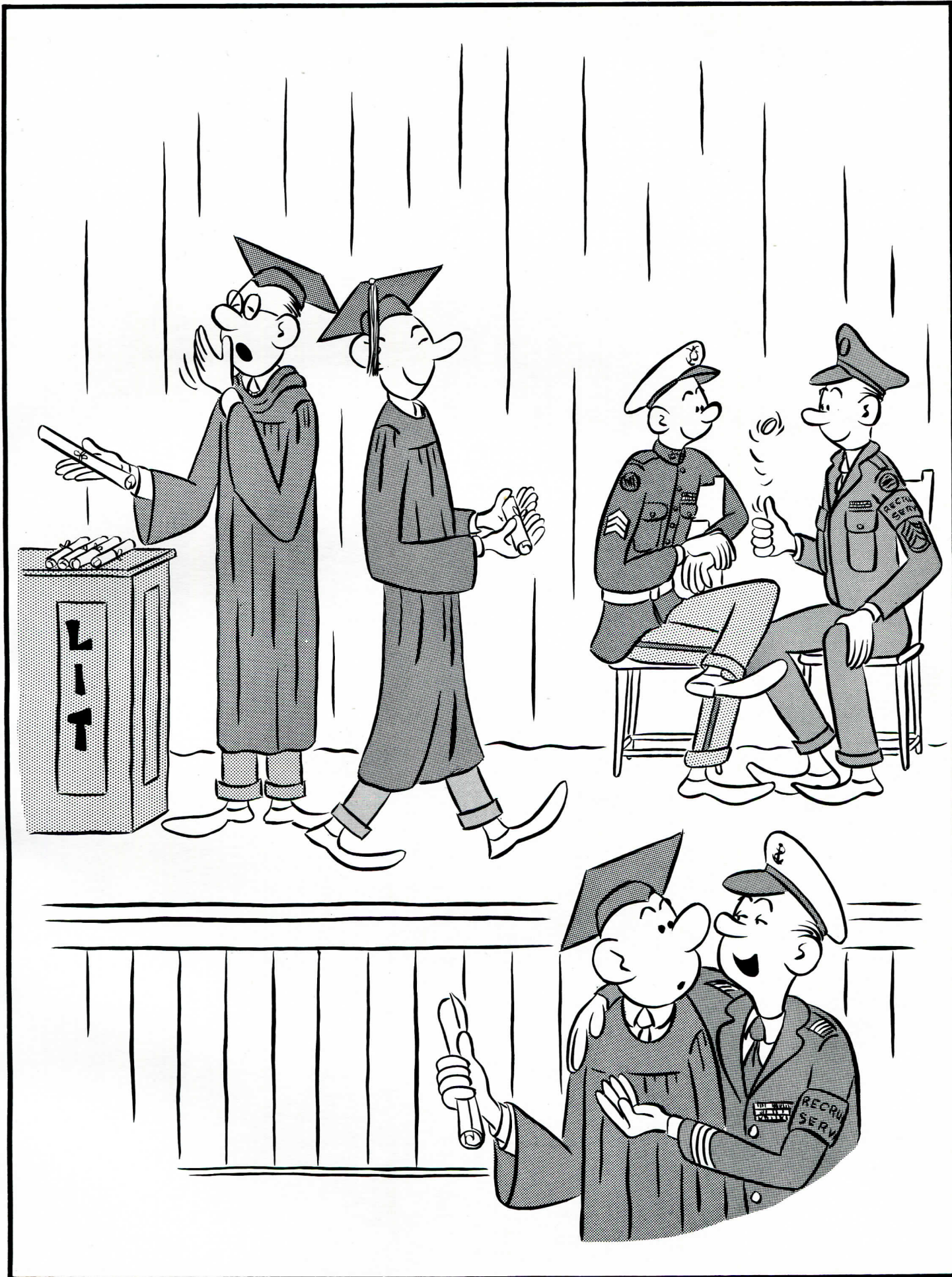
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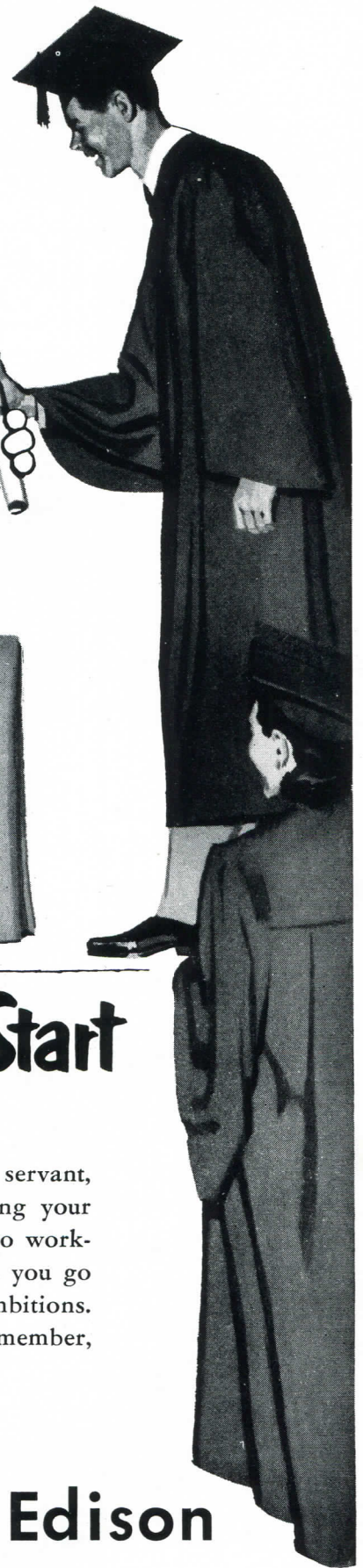
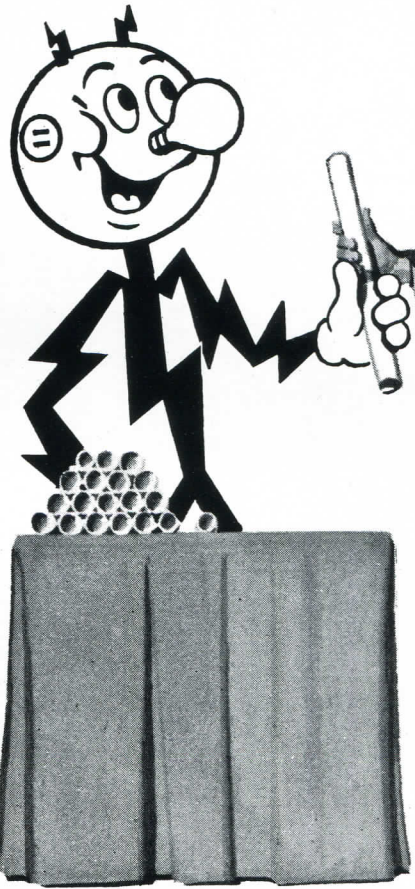
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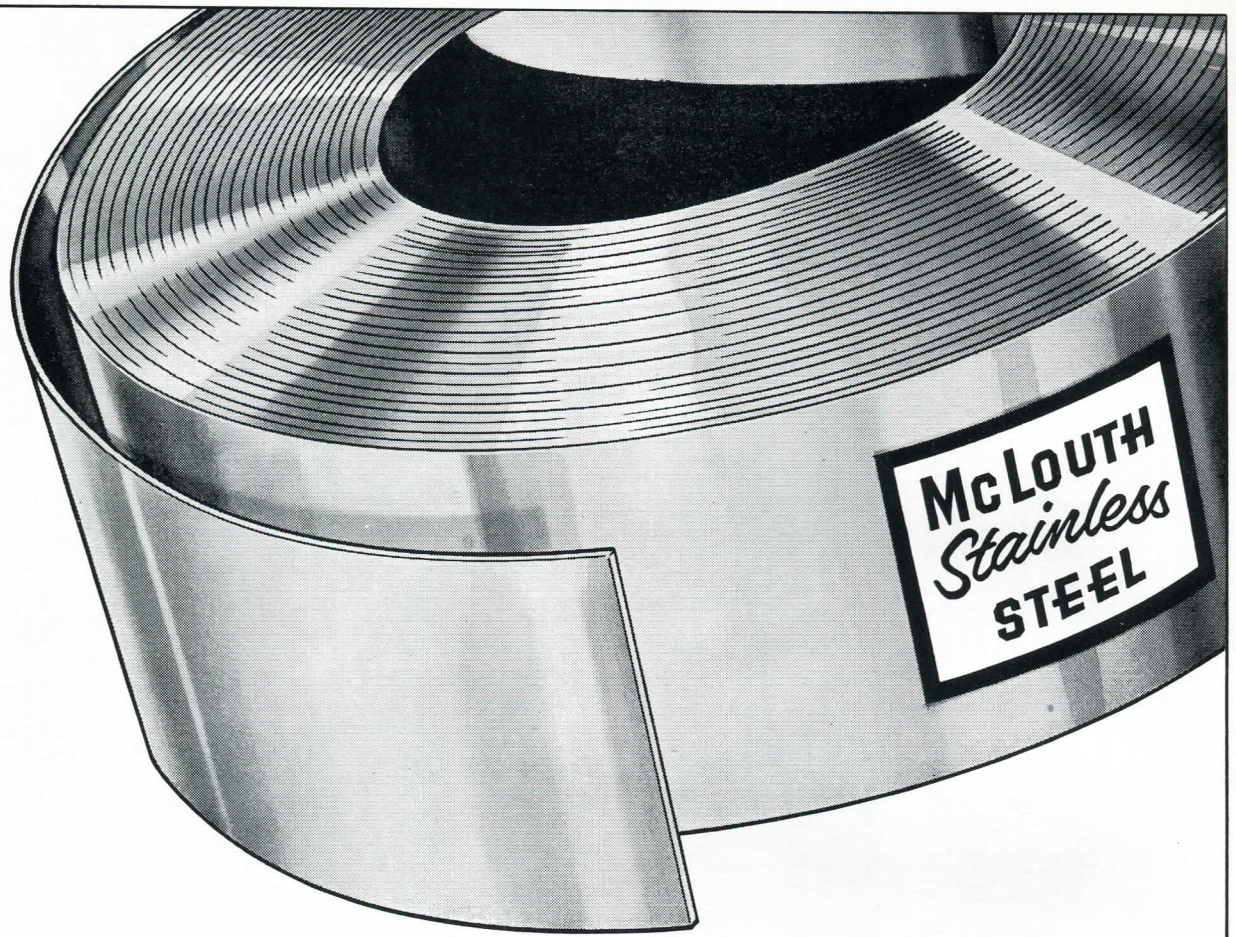
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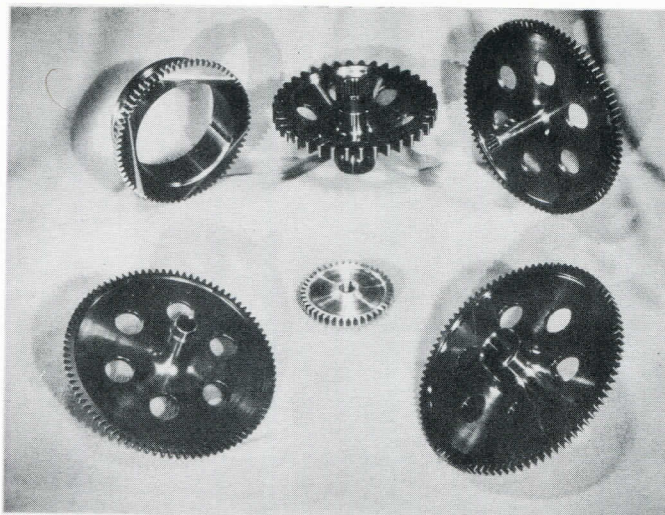
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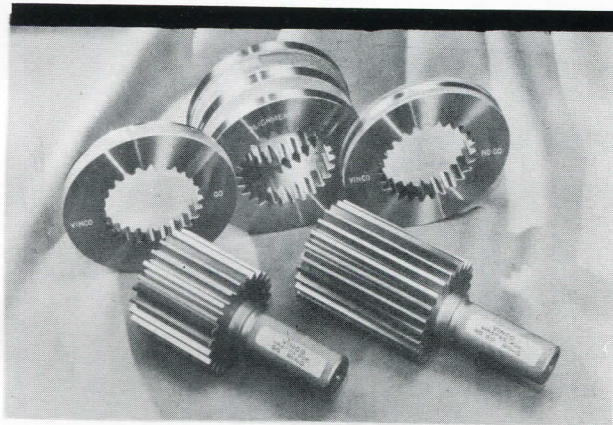
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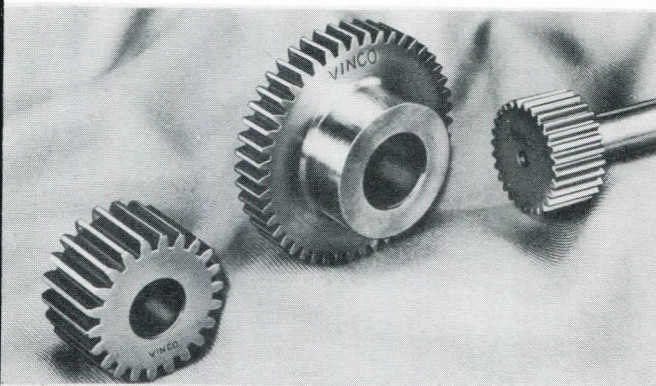
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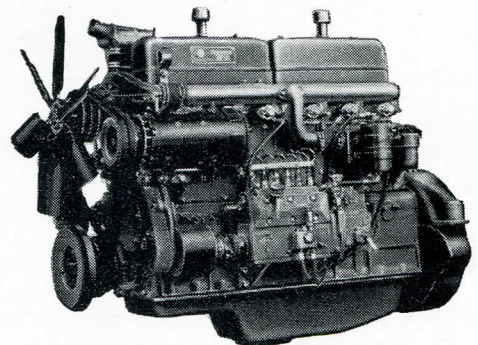


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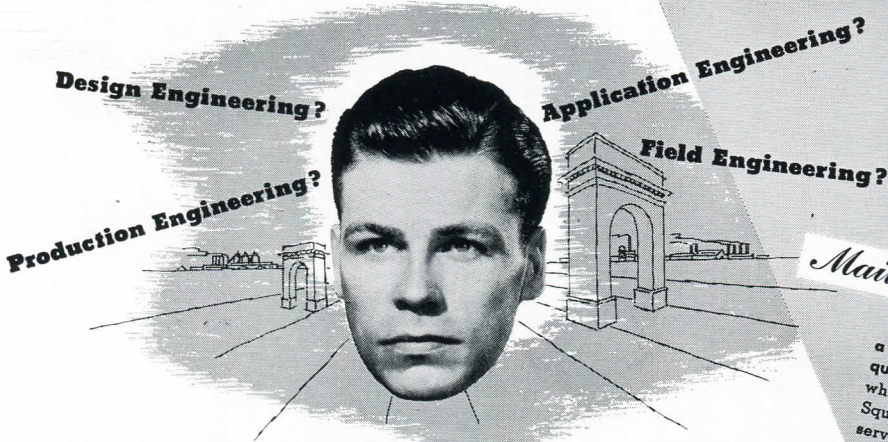
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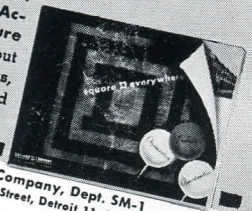
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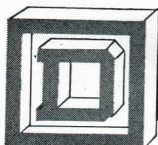
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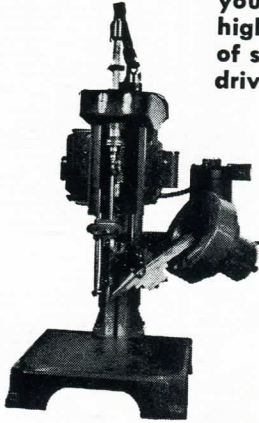
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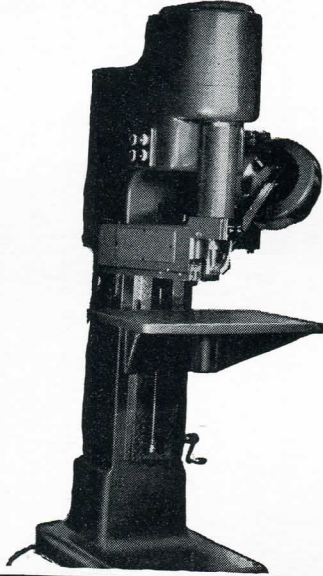
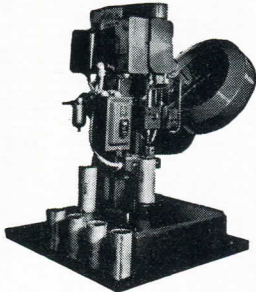


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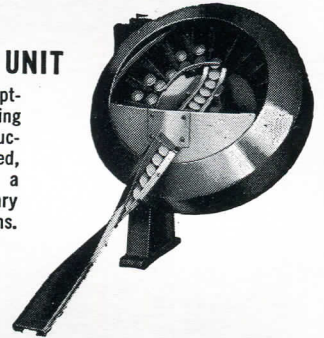
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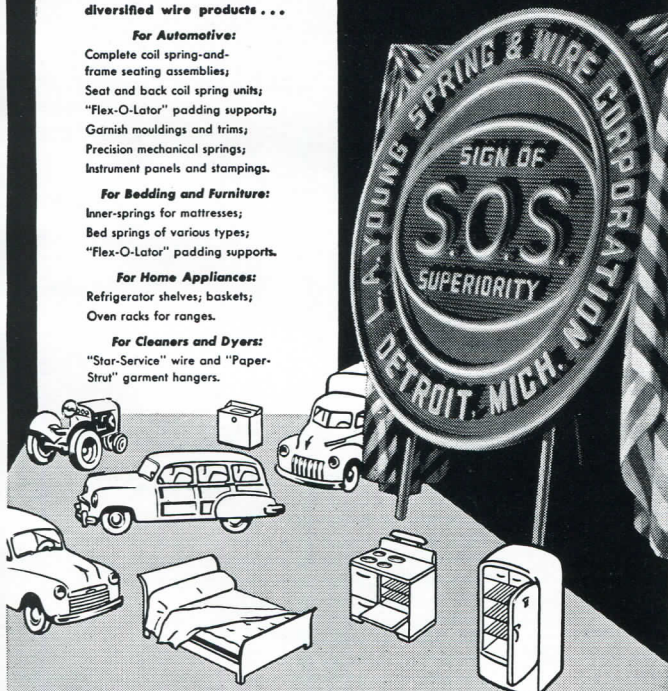
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