Student Council Is Composed of Student Representatives

The Student Council acts as the governing student organization. It is composed of representatives from the Junior Class, the Senior Class, Alpha Iota Sorority, Sigma Iota Chi Sorority, Association of Women Students, Phi Theta Pi Fraternity, and the dormitories. This year the main activities of the Student Council were sponsoring the Tinsel Ball and the Spring Formal, sponsoring a student book drive to gather more books for the school library, organizing a delegation of representatives to attend the cultural exchange discussions held at Michigan State University, and sponsoring casual dances for the student body.

SEATED, left to right, Gary Breimayer, President; Sandra Davenport, Vice President, Nancy Fineout, Secretary; Jerald Breimayer, Treasurer. STANDING, left to right, Kay Bossett, Lillian Radnik, Pamela Jackson, Harry Brooks, Susan Bienick, Mary Ann Beck, Karen Pierce, Rita Sandstrom. Not pictured, Bernadine Bocook, Arden Cnossen, Melody Priest, Mary Lou Ross.

A Student Council meeting. Members are: from left to right around the table—Mr. Anderson, Advisor; Arden Cnossen, Pam Jackson, Harry Brooks, Gary Briemeyer, Jerry Briemeyer, Sue Bienick, Sandy Davenport.
Phi Theta Pi — Acquires Fraternity House

Phi Theta Pi Fraternity House started this year by the Fraternity members.

OFFICERS
President
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Gary Scharlow
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Harry Brooks
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Corresponding Secretary
Lee Lynnes

MEMBERS
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Tom Gordon
Jim Harbin
Karlis Maskevics
Rick McDonald
Tony Noto
Earl Slowinski
Stewart Sykes

Phi Theta Pi is an international honorary business fraternity having both scholastic and social purposes. Unlike some college fraternities, it has primarily a serious purpose and devotes much time, effort, and money for community charity projects and school projects. The local unit, Beta Theta Chapter, acquired a fraternity house this past year which provides living accommodations, club rooms and study areas for its members.

"Greek Week" informal initiation activities for Fraternity pledges.
Sigma Iota Chi Sorority Stresses Scholarship for Its Members

Beta Tau Chapter is the local unit of Sigma Iota Chi international honorary sorority. Its purposes are scholastic achievement, moral strength, high social standing, respectable manners, outstanding physical appearance, and physical well-being. A great bond of sisterhood ties the members together in deep affiliation and cooperation. The highlight for Sigma Iota Chi members is the National Convention held yearly.

Members of Sigma Iota Chi: FRONT ROW—Ann Brown, (Guard), Sally Dustin, Lillian Radnik (President), Rita Sandstrom (Secretary), FIRST ROW STANDING—Mrs. Voss (Sponsor), Alice Thornton, Ruth Kyle (Parchment Editor), Linda Johnson, Charlene Krupp (Treasurer), Laurie McGowan (Pledge Director), Melody Priest (Vice President) SECOND ROW STANDING—Mary Jean Den Braber, Gail Rocheleau, Karen Davenport, Barbara Latiolais, Theresa Stemky, Gail Hines.

Before each term Sigma Iota Chi sponsors a used book sale in the school library, where students may purchase and sell used textbooks.

The TOWNSMEN THREE provided the entertainment at the fall rush party jointly sponsored by Sigma Iota Chi and Phi Theta Pi Fraternity.
Alpha Iota is an International Honorary Business Sorority with chapters located in leading business schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada with a membership of well over 7,000. "Its aim is to make of us, everyone, better women, that we may add our mite to general happiness and wellbeing of the community in which we live." Alpha Iota sponsors at least one international charity project each year. One such project is the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. In addition to this each chapter does much service work at the local level. This, combined with all the social activities and money making projects, provides a bond between these young women of above average scholastic ability.

Coffee and cookies being served after a combined meeting of local Alpha Iota Chapters.

A combined meeting of all three chapters of Alpha Iota in Grand Rapids—Delta Lambda alumni chapter, and Mu Gamma Chapter. At this meeting Miss Patricia Sullivan (center of photo) made an inspection of the chapters to see if everything was running smoothly and to help with any problems.
The AWS (Association of Women Students) is an organization created by colleges for the purpose of establishing unity among women students attending college. This association is a means of attaining goals set by the women with the help of the college administration.

The AWS at Davenport College of Business is an organization to which girls are elected to serve as representatives for commuting women students and for dormitory students. These representatives make up the AWS Board to which problems and request from them are discussed. Girls attempt to create unity among the women students and create high standards by which the women students live.

The association works closely with the college administration to achieve its purposes. It is the tool by which the women students of the college solve their problems and find ways to help one another.
There's nothing dreary or humdrum about studies in the Nancy Taylor Course. As a matter of fact, the chain of more than 300 business schools offering the Nancy Taylor training puts the emphasis on the fact that they are not only secretarial, but finishing schools. And the "finishing" includes an in-depth study of each student—her personality, her manners, her voice, her top-to-toe physical appearance. The complete course includes every facet of grooming conceivable and the future career girl emerges on graduation with her best potentials emphasized. Not by any means a "snap course," the Nancy Taylor classroom demands hard work, both in a background of learning business skills and in grooming and personality development.

The Nancy Taylor Course sets the wheels in motion toward an improved appearance with an intelligent, realistic goal—helping the student realize that she should not strive for what she cannot be—but rather to be the most attractive version of what she is!

Mrs. Healy weighs in Sandra Davenport for Nancy Taylor.

Nancy Taylor Emphasizes Charm in Women
The Pep Band, in its second year, showed steady growth and development. The personnel of the band numbered eighteen musicians this year.

The Pep Band made a considerable contribution to the school spirit through the music they provided for school activities. They played at all home basketball games and also provided music for several on-campus activities. Blazers were purchased during the year. Mr. C. Dexter Rohm, Sr., is the director of the band.
Pep Club Leads School Spirit

The Pep Club boosted the morale of the basketball team to a new high and generated an active spirit among the students. They sponsored a pep assembly, scheduled buses to all games, and arranged pre-game parties.
CHOIR NEWS
by Leona Helmer

The chorus, under the direction of Dexter Rohm Sr., presented songs from The Sound of Music at the School's Day assembly January 20. Students are working on songs from Oklahoma! for the spring concert.

McCowan, Fenwick; Mary Matthews, Kent City; Iris Walker, Alto; Alma Cameron, Sturgis; Dorothy Hessler, Conklin; Loretta Duffing, Baldwin; Nancy Fineout, Paula Nelson, Traverse City; Jean Bielinski, James LaBair, St. Joseph; Judy Marks, Benton Harbor.

Marcia Woodruff, Remus; James Bouma, Kalamazoo; Susan Vos, Grand Haven; Norma Morris, Cedar Rapids; Darlene Daiming, Fremont; Karen Conklin, Freeport; Mary Meengs, Walcott, Charles City; Jerry Cave, Hastings, New Jersey; Marjorie Thompson, Detroit; Kathleen Mary Hubers, Lenore; Reffitt, Marion; parolee; Jean Cas- stanley, Petoskey; Martha Marie Zarimba, Munia, Wellston; Mary Osborn, South Haven; Sally Bowen, Cheboygan; Terry Able, Lowell; Calvin Scholma, Allendale; Janet Kranz, Morley; Kay Bosset, Pam East, Ravenna; Leona Helmer, Sparta; Charlene Krupp, Comstock Park; Nancy Hanselman, Connie Neumann, Rockford; Janet Deal, Rachel Hitz, Carol Troost, Kris Valley, Wyoming; Joan Boone, Connie Heyboer, Julie Hoople, Nancy McIntyre, Grandville; Cheryl LeBarre, Linda Sherd, Karen Peterson, Carson City; Jacob Dirkse, Keith Schut, Norma Smallegan, Hudsonville, Sandra Fox, Warren Johnson, Francis Lemire, Nita Mortensen, Melissa Thompson, Margaret Stevens,
Filling a photo assignment, Arden Cnossen, Tom Chubinski and pledge are caught "girl-watching."

Retrospectus

Staff

Tom Chubinski
Arden Cnossen
Stan Eckert
Cheryl Harke
Mary LeGwin
Rosemary Ptak

Mr. Anderson gives advice to Editor Cheryl Harke.

Photo-synthesis!!
At the beginning of the fall term of 1965, Davenport College organized a chorus. This group of men and women, numbering approximately forty, under the direction of Mr. C. Dexter Rohm, Sr., with Miss Ellen Meengs as accompanist, rehearsed each Wednesday evening at Mabel Engle Hall.

The chorus sang at assemblies during the year, and took part in the 100th Anniversary Founder's Day Assembly. The chorus also presented selections during the halftime of the Northwood Institute basketball game and sang at Commencement.
New Organization on Campus

This year Davenport College organized a Future Secretaries Association. F.S.A. is a professional women’s organization that, under the guidance of the National Secretaries Association (International), encourages young women to become professional secretaries. Davenport’s F.S.A. Chapter, along with its sister chapters, allows young women to become familiar with the world of business while still in school.
Campus Candids
Warren Hall Provides Residence for out of town Male Students

With Mr. and Mrs. Baker for house parents, Warren Hall serves as the residence for 40 men from out of town. They do their own cooking and laundering with facilities provided in the dormitory. Warren Hall also contains two large classrooms where regular classes are held, a recreation room for residents' recreation, and a television room along with the regular living facilities.

Calorie time!

Warren Hall Christmas Dinner and Party.

Rub-a-dub-dub-one man and a tub

... and stir lightly
Lazy Crazy Days at Davenport College

Mable Engle Hall

... Where All the Fun Begins

Escape from Homework

Tea Party Mable Engle Style
Paulette Wolinski's Slumber Party

Lillian Myners Hall
Where All the Action Is!

You mean you had a late night?
Clean-up Committee . . . Anita Weber, Marlene Stiphany, and Judy Marks

Senior Women Residence — Margaret Hall

Farris State College???

3 minutes . . . Mary Ann McKee and Marcella Gronewold
The Beginning of the End, Honors House

A warm, warm welcome from Honors House's residence

Joanne, Linda, Melody, Ruth, Rita, Laurie and of course Charlie
There must be a quicker way!

"You want a loan of how much?!?"

Hurry Up and Wait!!
Mr. VanderLaan congratulates Judy Marks, typing award winner, as Mrs. Bleakley looks on.

Sponsors
Coffee.

Coffee at the Kent Room of the Pantlant Hotel!

Betty Mortenson introduces Lillian Koster, American Business Women's Association selection of Woman of the Year as Wanda Niven, President of the Grand Rapids Chapter of the National Secretaries Association International, looks on.
Founder’s Day ‘Kicks Off’ Centennial Year

Meeting with Congressman Gerald Ford and discussing plans for the Centennial Year and the new construction and expansion of Davenport College are, from the left, Vice President Charles Anderson, Director of Student Activities;
has a very special meaning in the life and events of Davenport College. It marks the beginning of the celebration of our centennial year — a century of service to people, and through them, to the community and to the nation.

It is particularly appropriate that our centennial celebration be launched on the date that is designated especially to honor the memory of M. E. Davenport. It is he whose dedication, vision, and purpose had the greatest influence on the development and growth of the college we know today.

Others of varying degrees of influence, C. G. Swensberg, A. S. Parrish, and M. McClachlan preceded him. Others succeeded him. Others will succeed his successors. But, the half-century of leadership of M. E. Davenport will stand out among all the rest.

During this period two major wars and one minor one and a great depression dealt mortal blows to many institutions of higher education. Through skillful utilization of resources and a determined effort to survive, M. E. Davenport guided his enterprise safely through those troubled times — all the while strengthening its foundations for future growth.

Ever responsive to the changing needs for business employment, he fostered curriculum changes that accommodated those needs. To a narrow "Make a Living" concept he added "Make a Life" and "Make a Contribution," which became and still is the motto of the College.

Davenport College enters its second century with a rich heritage as a resource for growth and service. The keystone of this heritage is the contribution of M. E. Davenport. As his hopes and vision continue to be fulfilled, one is reminded of the words of Albert Schweitzer:

"No ray of sunlight is ever lost, but the green which it wakes into existence needs time to sprout; and it is not always granted to the sower to live to see the harvest. All work that is worth anything is done in faith."
The Tinsel Ball is the semi-formal dance sponsored by the Student Council every year during the Christmas season. This year's ball, Candy Cane Carousel, had one of the largest turnouts of recent years.

John Cotzier and orchestra supplied the music for the evening.
Togetherness a-go-go

Spring Formal

Moonlight Mist

John Cotzier and his Krazy Kats

Time out from the tango to talk.
Art of Living Series

The Art of Living Series of lectures and programs are planned and designed to help the Davenport College women prepare themselves for the business world. It includes topics as:

DRESSING WELL ON A BUDGET
PREPARING FOR MARRIAGE
NUTRITION AND THE COLLEGE GIRL
AN UNDERSTANDING OF HEALTH AND COMMUNICABLE DISEASES
WISE FOOD BUYING
CARE AND USE OF APPLIANCES
FIRST AID SURVIVAL COURSE
MONEY ON YOUR MIND

This program is sponsored by the board of the Association of Women Students.
Co-Eds Practice
Patchwork
in

Art
of Living
Series!!
Joe Adair tells of Ethiopia.

Andy Anderson introduces Bathie Stewart, who talked on Red China.

Travelogue Series

Clay Francisco lectures on Russia.
Leadership

More outstanding graduates receive awards

Dean Stauffer congratulates outstanding career course graduates

Scholarship Recognized at Awards Assembly

Dean Wonders announces that Diane Kelder is Salutatorian

More outstanding graduates receive awards

C. Dexter Rohm, Sr. makes awards to members of College Chorus
Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co.'s Factory—The Largest in the World

The New Justice Building