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PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR WAYNE UNIVERSITY
April 7, 1948

Graduation time is an occasion for congratulations and good wishes. Your successful completion of your college work should give you personal pride and the confidence that comes with the fulfillment of aspirations and the achievement of important goals. We told you as freshmen that the University would be as concerned as you that your experience at Wayne should be happy and successful. Now at the close of the course, we share your joy and satisfaction in the task you have completed.

We hope you, in turn, will cherish the ties that bind you to Wayne University. The work of Wayne will be appraised largely by the stature and quality of its alumni. Its high purposes will be fulfilled as you and your associates faithfully meet the expectations of your friends and fellows. Wayne is the symbol of the faith of your city and state in the importance of your education. Public service and public facilities have been placed at your disposal because of the belief that your success will contribute to the welfare of others. We hope you cheerfully accept the obligation to justify, by deed and thought, the faith placed in you by your community.

The years ahead will be full of difficult problems as the world tries to recover from the terrible struggle of the war years and tries to find the paths to an enduring peace. The college trained men and women, by virtue of their training, are needed desperately in the fight for a better world. I wish for each of you a civic conscience that will help you hold to the highest ideals of citizenship and public service.

DAVID D. HENRY
REGISTRATION

Registration procedure underwent important changes as Fall enrollment reached 17,922; Elizabeth A. Platt replaced George F. Brennan as registrar after 15 years experience as assistant registrar. Marking cards did away with cumulative records, science and art classes were reserved and registration appointments reduced long waiting periods.

Serial numbers were used in place of names in an attempt to clarify the process. Confusion was further avoided by an increased staff of registration assistants. The bookstore expanded its facilities, issued appointment slips to keep pace with the speedy registration.
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Fay Zercher, AWS president, officiating at a tea.

Mrs. Graves serves tea to Mrs. Verneil Dergeff.
Mackenzie Union took on a new appearance as facilities and organization moved to Webster Hall. Formerly housed on Putnam, the Union's new location provides greater space for lounges, ping-pong, cards and study rooms. A music room, Tea Lounge, and various meeting rooms are provided for students on campus.

Joan Mish reigned as Governor's Lady at the annual ball sponsored by the Mackenzie Union Board of Governors. Proceeds from Highly Seasoned, annual men's revue, went into the Mackenzie Union Scholarship Fund, which provides a year's free education to a male student of a Michigan high school.
Activities of the Wayne University Broadcasting Guild included programs of historical, educational and social interest. Under the direction of Paul Kazander, speech instructor, broadcasting was done over stations WWJ, WXYZ, WJR, WJLB and WCAR, and a full week schedule was maintained. Programs included Streets of Detroit, Design in Drama, and Books Bring Adventure. Acting, directing, producing and writing experience are afforded to Guild members. Awards are available for scripts used in Broadcasting Guild programs for the purpose of encouraging creative and experimental productions.
Three theater groups; University Circular and Experimental provide entertainment for University theater-goers. The Circular Theatre's unusual arrangement offers an informal feeling between audience and actors. New techniques and unusual plays are presented by the Experimental group.

Plays produced included Bill of Divorcement, Claudia, Joan of Lorraine, Mr. Pim Passes By, Oedipus, Dumb Wife, Adding Machine, Marco's Millions and Time of Your Life.

Pictures show scenes from Circular's Theatre's production of Ladies in Retirement. Cast included Jean George, Mark Palmer, Ruth Allen, Joan O'Reilly, Beverly Brown and Helen Buliga.
Mary L. Clemons
John F. Clift

George Cohen
Sam Cohen

Phillip R. Cole

Oliver S. Coleman

Charlie B. Collins
V. Colombe
Eleanor L. Cohen
Leslie A. Conta

Edith L. Coulter
Leota F. Courtright
Vincent Croseto

Bill Hawley on his knees to Helen Voltaire in Androcles and the Lion, Circular Theatre

Mark Palmer, Shirley Rigg's Dark Lady of the Sonnets, Circular Theatre
John Hackett presents the Queen with an autographed football at the Homecoming Dance.

Shirley Nankervis is crowned Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming this year was complete with a parade, football game and dance. A police escort led the parade at noon, Oct. 24 to Keyworth stadium. Thirty-six floats turned out to honor Queen Shirley Nankervis and court at the reviewing stand on the steps of the Art Institute.

Following the parade, the Tartars romped over Buffalo University 33-12. After the crowning of the Queen, Wayne's Band was featured at half-time in a Gay Nineties Revue.

On the preceding night, Homecoming Dance was held in the Fountain Ballroom of Masonic Temple. Well attended by students, the dance included the presentation of an autographed football to the Queen.
Harold Tallman directs the University choir. This group participated in Campus Concerts on Sundays, Annual Spring Choral Concert, Music Educators Conference and the May Festival.

Wayne University marching band forms a spinning wheel between halves of the Western Reserve game.

Wayne University All-String orchestra under the direction of Leo Landke.

MUSIC
Driving cows home on the road leading to the main farm house. In addition to animal husbandry, soil analysis and crop rotation are taught.

Students grouped around the circular staircase in the main house. This staircase is one of the longest in Michigan.

The main house of the 283-acre Schmidt Foundation Farm. A gift to the University by the Detroiter whose name it bears, the farm is used by veterans interested in agriculture. It is located near Washington, Mich., 22 miles from Detroit.
Roma Turner, singing, and Jan Hansen, playing, at the Webster Hall Variety Show.

An Evening Board dance at Webster Hall, the new student activities center.

New facilities at Webster Hall make studying a pleasure.
SOPH PROM

Mary Fukuda

Hearts, balloons and pictures of the candidates for Soph Sweetheart were used as decorations.

Saph Sweetheart, Norma Johnson.

Norma Johnson and Jack Hovest lead the grand march at the Soph Prom.
Outstanding religious activities this year included the Jewish Feast of Lights (Chanuka) held Dec. 11 in the Maccabees auditorium and Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 19-27. Sponsored by the Inter-faith Council, the Chanuka Convocation represented the triumph of spirit over matter.

Religious Emphasis Week was presented to increase religious interest on campus. Coordinated by the Inter-faith Council, programs included lectures, films and religious conferences.

Holy Week, observed by Christian groups, represented the Lenten season with open houses, speeches and teas.
The week of April 5th, 1948 was observed on Wayne's campus as Aviation Week. Sponsored by the Flying Club in conjunction with the University, activities for the week included the display of the Wayne Beau, Wayne University's airplane, on the front lawn of the main building and a Link trainer in the front hall.

Climaxing the week's activities, Governor Kim Sigler flew down to Wayne with Col. William Dunham of the Army Air Force to speak at Webster Hall. Movies rounded out the program. Later in the day a helicopter was flown down from Selfridge field and landed on the lawn of the Detroit Public Library. A demonstration was given on the flying characteristics of this type aircraft.
Reversing customary procedure, coeds sized dates to the annual Christmas dance sponsored by the Association of Women Students. Tickets and transportation were arranged for by the women, and mistletoe boutonnieres were pinned to male lapsels at the door. Held each Christmas season over a period of years, the dance has become a tradition and is the main event on the AWS balloon. This year the dance was held in the Old Colony Club with music by Don Brot's orchestra. During intermission dancers gathered around the bandstand and sang Christmas carols.
Civil Engineering student sighting with transit.

Ashby Gers and Wesley Hunter checking electrical circuits in Electrical Engineering laboratory.

Howard Pearsall, who received the first Ph.D. given by the Wayne University Chemistry Department,

Gordon Steen and Effor Pearson inspecting an engine in Mechanical Engineering laboratory.
Swing-in exercises were held at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 23, in the Rackham Auditorium. At commencement ceremonies on Jan. 29, at Masonic Temple, over 860 seniors received degrees. Following an introductory address by Laura Osborn, president of Detroit Board of Education, Dr. Winfred G. Leutener, president of Western Reserve University, gave the main address. In his speech, Dr. Leutener compared the "streetcar campuses" of the two schools.

Again on June 17, Commencement was held in the Coliseum of State Fair grounds in order to accommodate an outstandingly large graduation class. Dr. David D. Henry conducted Swing-out ceremonies June 3rd, and Baccalaureate service, June 13th.
Enthusiasts of the expressionistic style of the barefoot 'modern dance' find outlet in the Modern Dance Workshop under the direction of Ruth Murray.
The Senior Mixer on Dec. 5 was held to elect the outstanding graduating couple. Presented in the Tea Lounge of Webster Hall, the social offered musical entertainment and refreshments.

Contestants for the senior titles were Gloria Davidson, Paul Pentecost, John Gregg and Eleanor Colter. Miss Colter and Gregg were finally selected by the senior body. The winning couple received awards at Swingout.

INTER-SORORITY SING

Vying musically, eight greek-letter groups participated in the fifth annual Intersorority Sing Dec. 5, 1947. Singing 'I'm Always Chasing Rainbows' and the sorority hymn, Delta Gamma Chi captured the plaque, with Pi Kappa Sigma placing second and Alpha Kappa Alpha third. Other sororities that sang were Iota Chi, Sigma Iota, Xi Omicron, Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Alpha. Instigated in 1944, the ISC Sing plaque has been awarded to Alpha Sigma Tau, '44; Pi Kappa Sigma, '45; Alpha Kappa Alpha, '46; and jointly to Pi Kappa Sigma and Zeta Chi, '47.
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Georgeena Maitrott and Lois D. Mangus.

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Edmund B. Massey.

Wesley R. Master.

Julius F. Markman.

Dolores Mathis.

Florence H. Mayer.

Dolores Y. McAvoy.

Wm. L. McClung, Jr.

Marilyn A. McCally.

Ann Gordon, Ray Stephens, Barbara O'Neal, and Shirley Herschmann (l. to r.) unveil J-Hop Queen.

Dorothy Miljevich.

Theodore McDonald.

Patricia McDonald.


Marjorie A. McIntosh.


Rhoda C. Martyn.

Edwards R. Meaney.

Wesley E. Master.

Couples entering ballroom at forty-eighth J-Hop.
Muriel F. McLean
Shirley B. McLean
Betty M. McManus
Rollie A. McVannel

Arthur C. Miller
Charles D. Miller
Frances M. Miller
Hubert Miller
James A. Miller

James McVannel
Muriel F. McLean
Shirley B. McLean
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ENGINEER'S BALL

Miss Modern Design is presented with the official dance card.

Arthur Mulcahy
Gertude J. Marsh
William A. Harmon
Michael Markovich
Paul Moritz
Walter E. Hafsley
Irene M. Nagrant
Helen Nagrant
Pearl E. Morrison
Arthur G. Morrow
Dorothy Mortimer
Earle W. Matt, Jr.
Lloyd L. Medell
Paul Hnateff
Ronna L. Neal
June M. Henffer
Fred E. Nelson
Richard E. Heaton
Wayne riders established their best season since 1939 by outfighting their opponents in five of the seven contests. After losing to their traditional rivals, the University of Detroit, the team power-housed all rivals until a rejuvenated University of Toledo edged them 7-0.

John Hazley was the standout for the Tartars, leading the backfield men in yards gained and always a constant threat because of his broken field running ability. Together with Virgil Florea, he was honored by his team mates with the co-captain post on next year's eleven.
Julie Hayley receives the most valuable player award.
Wayne's Cross-Country squad completed one of its most successful seasons on record last fall. They swamped every opponent to tally a score of five wins and no losses. Among consistent Wayne runners were Henry English, Ray Durdin and Bob Filsinger.

Competing in the Junior AAU last season, the thinclads came in third behind Buffalo YMCA and Michigan State College. The '48 season also brought about the defeat of Butler University. It was the first time the Wayne harriers had beaten them in six meets. The score was a decisive 18 to 44.

The start of the Junior AAU meet, where over 140 runners competed in the six mile race. Racing through valleys and over hills, 44th Brown led the Wayvites across the finish line, placing fifth. Medals were given the first three teams.
Dick Hall with 227 points and Jim Rucinski, a newcomer from the Upper Peninsula, with 224 smashed the individual scoring records. The teams aggregation of 1131 tallies was almost 300 points better than any Wayne squad has ever scored in a single season. Besides Rucinski and Hall, Chuck Frankel, Al Guzzo, Noah Brown and Ron Teasly were Coach Ertell's mainstays. When they played together, this combination was almost unbeatable. The squad was especially effective on their home floor at the Coliseum.
Fencers, under the direction of Bela De Tuscan captured the state open foil tournament last fall. Outstanding in the men’s division was Dick Watson, co-captain, who won the state intermediate foil championship at Lawrence Tech. The girl’s division, captained by Carol Christensen, was active in six meets. Miss Christensen took second place honors in the YWCA state novice competition.

Outstate meets gave the men’s teams a chance at travel. Trips took the squad to Chicago, April 12, for the inter-collegiate tournament and to Northwestern University. Fencing has long been “one of Wayne’s strongest sports.”
ART ED CLUB

Every semester the Art Ed Club plans a series of social events. A special "get acquainted" party is given for the entering freshmen.

The variety program offered by the students of the department uncovered many unique talents. "Little Nell," the melodrama, was the feature of this year's party. After the entertainment was finished, the remainder of the evening was given to square dancing.
As part of our publications, the Press Club offers social and educational advantages to staff members of the Collegian, Griffin, Pharmic, Panorama and Engineer. Organized in 1940, the Press Club's activities are centered around the needs of people interested in Journalism. To this end, lecturers are invited to speak at Press Club banquets, and the problems and principles of journalism are discussed at meetings. Social activities are planned at intervals to include outdoor parties, steak roasts, football games and private parties.
Members of the Wayne Ad Service Art Staff, headed by Dorothy Davison, Art Director, and Eleanor Bogre.

Bernice Fishman (3d from left), Advertising Manager of Ad Service, and Estelle Torgaw (at far right), Advertising Assistant, with other members of the Business and Sales staff.

Mrs. Ruth Kroll, faculty counselor of the Wayne University Advertising Service, and Janice Reagan.
Chester Wachnansy
Donald E. Wadley
Paul F. Wagner
Renee E. Wagar
Grace E. Wakefield

Virginia M. Wagner
Rosemary A. Wallace
Virginia M. Wallace

Lois O. Warren
Horace Wasserman
Joyce F. Watkins
Lois A. Watkins
Kathleen A. Warner

Aline Welch
Catherine M. Werde

Catherine D. Welch
Vivian Welch
Nathan Weltman
Donald D. West
Bette H. Wester

Petie Brown, student chairman of the girls bowling, coaches teams during bowling sessions.

Waa-wahaaa calling their partners and don't-do or versatility keeps the dance program

Wannen have fun at the regular WAA swim hours each week at Northern High School.
Naomi K. Williams

Betty Coleman, Chairman of the Wayne University Red Cross Unit; Chuck McHenry, member of Wayne football team, and Martha Steinmetz, recording secretary of the Wayne Red Cross Unit, distributing gifts to the veterans.

On November 15, 1947 the Wayne University Veterans' Association and the Red Cross co-sponsored bringing veterans from the Marine Hospital to the Wayne-George Washington University football game. Afterwards the Wayne football team joined the Red Cross in entertaining the veterans at a dinner at the Red Cross Chapter House.
Among experiments conducted by the Medical College is one to determine the value man's body derives from its food. For two years the experiment has continued, yielding important facts and nutritional data. Dr. Arthur H. Smith, director of research, points out that the field is not only generally important to a world menaced by food shortages, but especially important to the doctor and dentist. "Fortunately, human beings may be used without harm to themselves, and with convenience to the scientist. Man, unlike animals, can cooperate intelligently, and the scientific data obtained needs no translation from animal to human experience." Volunteer subjects eat all their meals in the laboratory for periods of six weeks and help research men record data. The subjects suffer no ill effects, as their weight is carefully watched and maintained.
Medical students relax by being very intent over a game of bridge.

Its fifty-year history has earned for the Wayne University College of Medicine a reputation as one of the finest medical schools in the country. Entrance requirements and standards are such that approximately but one out of five applicants is admitted to the college each semester. In addition to granting the degree of Doctor of Medicine, the College offers graduate work in specialized fields. Three buildings comprise the medical unit, laboratories, surgery and anatomy, and the library and auditorium.