POETRY, CELLO:

Anne Stevenson Traces Varied Interests

by DOROTHY MYERS

About to leave four years of busy life at the University, Anne K. Stevenson, '54, Honors Convocation Committee student member, claims she has no advise whatsoever to leave with those remaining behind—except "open your eyes and think."

The 21-year-old French major with a Joan-of-Arc look of dedication in her eyes, spends much of her time writing and receiving honors for her efforts in the fields of the arts—winning Hopwood Awards in her freshman and sophomore years for poetry, assuming the positions of Poetry Editor and Assistant Editor of Generation and playing the cello in weekly chamber music quartets.

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IN ADDITION to slaving over numerous poems for Generation and book reviews for The Daily, Miss Stevenson has to her credit "The Silver Heron," a dance drama and the libretto for "Adam and Eve and The Devil," an opera performed last year in Ann Arbor and Cincinnati. She has also just completed a series of poems which friends claim is "the best she's done yet."

Despite the fact she has been recognized many times for her scholastic and artistic achievements (she is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary, Senior Society and delivered one of two student addresses at the spring initiation banquet of Phi Beta Kappa), she quickly complains "I don't deserve the honors; I haven't done anything."

With her blond page-boy haircut and bright blue eyes, her friends describe her alternately as Joan of Arc (because of her sincere dedication to learning) and Alice in Wonderland (because of her curiosity and interest in all fields, —including even science, economics and contemporary affairs.)

She dislikes both titles, however, because "I'm neither, I'm just Anne Stevenson."

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ALTHOUGH Miss Stevenson has lived in Ann Arbor most of her life (her father is Prof. Charles K. Stevenson of the philosophy department and her mother was a candidate for the local Board of Supervisors in 1953), she was born in Cambridge, England, and has travelled throughout much of the United States.

Her future plans? — "Death eventually," the young poetess answers, but quickly adds that in the interim period she will visit Europe (this summer), study the history of literature, perhaps teach at some college or university and continue working to do something worthwhile through poetry.



ANNE STEVENSON
. . . a cello and a typewriter

Music, too, will probably continue to be a large part of Miss Stevenson's life, as she grew up in a chamber-music trio (her father plays the piano and a younger sister, now attending Radcliffe College in Boston, is a violinist).

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DEEPLY indebted to the University, she says she has gained here a "sense of the richness and diversity of human nature, a respect for Truth—whether it be emotional, scientific or aesthetic, and humility in the fact of the task of meeting a world which is not easy to meet."

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"I couldn't leave, either, without mentioning one of the University's most valuable contributions"—its 1,689 foreign students who offer so many different points of view enabling a greater understanding of national as well as international problems and undercurrents."

Such a broad understanding is absolutely necessary to anyone planning to enter one of the fields of the arts, she maintains, for the would-be artist must "try on many different ways of life and make himself live in the society into which he is born, finding out as much about other fields as is possible,—especially the ones that are most removed from his own field."

"The most important thing about education," she continues, "is to get principle ideas and know how to go about working them out,—and not just to memorize an extensive array of facts. Sometimes an understanding of how to extrapolate the deepest significance of things comes even at the expense of facts."

Although Miss Stevenson concludes that she has learned more where she has failed than where she has succeeded in life, friends respond to this with the question —"but where has she failed?"

Assembly Association

Marking the year by its increased coordination with Panhellenic and Inter-House Council, Assembly Association concentrated on its own traditional series of activities for independent women.

Dean of Women Elsie Fuller was named new advisor for Assembly, which began the year with the annual "I-Hop," in cooperation with IHC. In November the group sponsored Fortnight, giving independent houses an opportunity to present skits with the theme "Painters and their Paintings."

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COLLECTING cans of food for Greece was Assembly's next project. "Tin Can Dinners" were held in dorms in December, with a can of food the admission ticket to dining halls. February brought the IHC-Assembly Conference, featuring discussions of various problems of the University and its independent students.

A sorority-dormitory exchange dinner was held in February, to strengthen relations with affiliated women. Another dance, "March Moods" was Assembly's contribution to the March social calendar.

Today Assembly is participating in Tag Day, with money collected in an all-campus bucket drive for the Fresh Air Camp. Another May event is the Big Ten Residence Conference, with general problems of orientation, dorm life and school spirit occupying attention of conferees.

Climaxing the year's activities, May 21 will bring the Assembly Tea, attended by old and new board members, house presidents and senators.

Other projects have been the dormitory candy stores, a Cinema Guild movie with funds raised for the Fresh Air Camp, orientation picnics for new women students, and two $100 scholarships, to be given to a senior and a junior woman.

Heading Assembly activities have been the following officers:

CABINET

President: Dolores Messinger, '54 Ed.
Vice-President: Sally Lorber, '55
Secretary: Roberta Ross, '54A&D
Treasurer: Marilyn Labiner, '55Ed.
Projects: Rita Isbitts, '55
Big Sister: Janet Reinstein, '55
Social: Elaine Platt, '55
Public Relations: Muriel Claflin, '55
Personnel: Betty Cohen, '55
Candy Booths: Elaine Schulak, '55

International Student Club

As the year ends International Students' Association looks back over consistent efforts toward student representation on the International Center Board of Governors, and ahead to a possible Foreign Students' Emergency Fund.

Funds for ISA affairs are raised chiefly through the fall's Monte Carlo Ball and the International Ball in the spring. Other projects have included orientation of foreign students and international teas and bazaars.

This year was also marked by efforts to locate a replacement for Esson M. Gale, retiring counselor to foreign students and International Center director, and by the changing of international tea locations from the Center to Rackham Bldg.

Outgoing ISA officers are: Edouard Planchon, '54, President; Rajesh Gupta, Grad., Vice-President; Pat Arayasastra, Spec., Treasurer, John Iatrides, Grad., Executive Secretary and Deniz Ribeiro, Grad., Activities Chairman.

Panhellenic Association

For sorority women, Panhellenic affairs began even before the fall group of pledges had affiliated with the different houses, with rushing activities occupying their complete attention as the academic year began.

Increased cooperation with Assembly Association and Inter-Fraternity Council colored the year's events, with sorority-dormitory exchange dinners conducted to better relations with independent women.

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PANHEL joined IFC in bringing Stan Kenton to the campus, as well as in other community projects. Another innovation of the year was the institution of the Ground Observer Corps, which provided that sorority members would check airplanes flying above Ann Arbor.

In March one of the year's most important Panhellenic decisions was made — sorority women, backed by SAC, voted to continue fall rushing on a permanent basis.

Constitutional changes were also carried out, making important provisions for the election of Panhel officers. Social activities centered around the Panhel Ball in November, and continued through Greek Week in May, when sororities cooperated again with IFC to conduct affairs of the week planned for affiliates.

Delta Phi Epsilon, formerly Adelphi, appeared as the campus' latest national sorority when the local group was initiated in May.

OFFICERS:

Martha Hill, '54, President.
Judy Johnson, '54, First Vice-President.
Laura Hoffman, '54 Second Vice-President.
Bea Johnson, '54, Secretary.
Norma Sekton, '54, Treasurer.
Ann Mercer, '54DHy., Public Relations.
Shirley Mason, '54Ed., Rushing Chairman.
Jackie Shields, '54, Counselor Chairman.

VERSATILITY:

Grid Star Excels in Grades, Activities

By JIM DYGERT

Although the phrase "all-around student" is much used and often misused, there appears on the scene occasionally a person to whom it truly and almost incredibly applies.

Such is the case with Dick Balzhiser, student representative to the Honors Convocation Committee, who has found time to make a name for himself in sports, scholarship and student activities.

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KNOWN MOST commonly as the first-string fullback of the 19-53 Wolverine squad, the six-foot one-inch blond has also held a consistently high grade-point average in the engineering college. His record now, as a senior in chemical engineering, rounds to an enviable 3.7 record, of which any bookworm would be proud.

But his combination of four years of football and scholastic achievements is adequate testimony that the quiet, unassuming scholar is no bookworm.

Unless questioned, Balzhiser is reluctant to talk about the awards he's accumulated. For example, he holds the Patterson Award given by the Detroit alumni for the football player with the highest academic record, and the Yost award for athletes with better than a B average.

Named to the all-American football-academic team, his campus activities are self-explanatory. A member of the Engineering Steering Committee, he's also one of two representatives to the University Development Council.

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SEVERAL honoraries have recognized Balzhiser's activities and added to an already crowded schedule. As a sudent in the Air Force ROTC program, he's president of the Arnold Air Society, Michigamua, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Epsilon, Toastmasters and Triangle have also claimed him.

As if all this weren't enough, the soft-spoken graduate of Wheaton, Illinois High School married his old-time sweetheart, Christine Karnuth, after his freshman year at the University. An additional responsibility, now, is the support of his family, including two sons, Gary and Robert.

Balzhiser's managed his financial load by occasional part-time work and full-time employment during the summers. Scholarships have given additional help—the Rackham Scholarship on which he entered the University, the Gedeon Scholarship and the Union Carbide Scholarship. The Rackham honor testified to his high school record: there, too, he combined football with other activities.

Balzhiser will graduate next February and step into his Air Force commission, but he doesn't want to give up university life altogether. Future plans include graduate study in chemical and nuclear engineering as well as government research work.



DICK BALZHISER
. . . father, athlete, scholar

Inter-House Council Devotes Time To Strengthening, Building, Growth

Moving into its new offices in the Union, Inter House Council, composed of representatives from the quadrangles, spent a year marked chiefly by increased cooperation with the Inter-Fraternity Council on all points.

Problems of individual houses occupied most of the year's plans and meetings, and resulted in a mobilizing effort to oppose further change in men's housing for use by women students.

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IHC MEMBERS also initiated a series of joint cabinet meetings with Assembly leaders, where dormitory and quadrangle affairs were discussed. This series met with rewarding results.

Another analysis of the Michigan House Plan's success came with the Operation Inquiry Committee, set up to reevaluate and study the men's housing system.

IFC and Inter Cooperative Council were invited to cooperate in a program of housing orientation in the residence halls at the beginning of the semester. Each group had an opportunity to present an objective analysis of its system's merits. This project, however, did not result in much success.

Inter-Cooperative Council Houses

The Intercooperative Council and the campus co-ops spent an active year redoing the interiors of their houses, and highlighted the year by purchasing a new house at 803 E. Kingsley for married couples.

Kingsley House, as the new house is temporarily being called, was purchased for $16,000 last December, and since then has been the scene of "Work Holidays" by both the ICC and Lane Hall.

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AT PRESENT there are two families living in the house, with the full occupancy of five families expected by June.

A $5,000 fund-raising campaign was accomplished, and the money went to the Kingsley House Repair Program.

The co-ops elected the following officers to head the Intercooperative Council:

Jack Hilberry, '56 A&D, president
David Scheler, '56E, vice-president
Sue Messing, '54, women's personnel chairman
Stefan Vail, Grad., men's personnel chairman.
Ed Hubbell, '55E, maintenance director
Phyllis Lipsky, '55 recording secretary

Quadrants

Outstanding residents of the three quadrangles are tapped annually for membership in Quadrants, an honorary society. This year's members have been as follows:

SOUTH QUAD

Harold Lynde, '55; Allan McGregor, '57M; Charles Sacquety, '55SM; Robert Mann, '54 BAd.; James McClurg, '54BAd.; Ronald Bornstein, '54; Richard DeSwarte, '57M; John Brabant, '54E; Frank Johnston, '55BAd.; Gerard Van Otteren, '56A&D; Dolf Bass, '56.

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EAST QUAD

James Meacham, Grad.; Ronald Dalton, '54E; Richard Curry, '54E; Roger Kidston, '56L; Robert Baker, '55L; Stan Levy, '55; Kenneth Preston, '55; George Majoros, Grad.; Fred Hicks, '54; Charles Benzinger, '57M; David Ponitz, Grad.; William Chubb, '54E; Paul McDonough, '55L.

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WEST QUAD

Tom Wilcox, '55E; Dale Wright, Grad.; Sam Alfieri, '54A&D; Ted Bohuszewicz, '54A&D; Gnee Cerrani, '56L; Don Meikle, '54E; Harry Piper, '56L; Ray Popp, Grad.; Gordan Greenberg, '54; Jack Steinhelper, '54; Chuck Watson, '57M; Pete Opperman, '55A&D; Jim Midgley, '56E.; Greg Schmidt, '55; Joe Reyman, '55; Jim Langley, '57M; Alex Sarros, '56E; Norm Smith, '56E.

Pool Finished

University alumni, faculty, students classed this year an important one in campus growth when the ultramodern Women's Swimming Pool was finally completed and dedicated in April.

A portrait of Dr. Margaret Bell of the Physical Education Department hangs in the completely-equipped pool building, in recognition of Dr. Bell's services to the University.

Order of Coif

Composed of the highest-ranking Law School students, Order of the Coif had the following members this year: David W. Belin, George B. Berridge, Robert H. Bloom, Paul B. Campbell, Howard A. Cole, Donald C. Droste.

John Galien, Jr., John C. Hall, Alan R. Hunt, Donn B. Miller, Gene E. Overbeck, Chester P. Reiyea, Walter J. Roper, Harold A. Ruemenapp, Theodore J. St. Antoine, Samuel I. Shuman, Raymond R. Trombadore.

James D. Voss, Walter H. Wetner, Donald M. Wilkinson, Jr., Arthur M. Wisehart, Marvin O. Young and Richard W. Young.

Business Administration

Allen Mayer Abrams
William Lewis Ammerman, B.B.A.
Myles McClure Gray
Richard Gordon Knapp
William Stanton Seiden
James Tennyson Woolf
Charles Minot Hollis III
Frank Norman Johnston
John Henry Kelsey, Jr.
Edward George Rockwell, Jr.
Ronald David Rosefield

Nursing School

Carol Fay Alford
Marilyn Jane Jager Bassett
Joanna Mary Cannon
Lura Risley Cation
Elizabeth Ann Cosgrove
Margaret Haley Guenther
Verla Rae Shaull
Edythe Louise Grotenhuis Wiard
Charlotte Verona Wolfe
Margaret Anne Borgeson
Carol Downs
Anna Grace Gonda
Dorothy Ann Schutz
Ruth Elaine Wohlschlegel
Nan Jeanette Leavy
Eileen Marie Adell Thorpe
Ellen Grace Austin
Nancy Jean Dreibelbis
Barbara Leslie Eyre
Shirley Ann Heikkinen
Paula Lee Wilson
Janet Helen Wolfe

South Quadrangle

More than a thousand men residing in South Quadrangle, the campus' newest and most modernistic living unit, combined forces this year to take high honors, ranging from a series of intramural athletic triumphs to Gomberg House's placing in the Michigras carnival.

Following is a list of men leading the South Quad Council, honor groups, honorary and radio and camera clubs:

COUNCIL

President—John Kelsey, '55BAd. (fall), Charles Turner, '54.
Vice-President—Howard Weinberger, '55 (fall), Burt Zack, '56.
Secretary—Joseph Zahy, '54BAd. (fall), George Montgomery, '54.
Treasurer—Dolf Bass, '56
Social Chairman—Charles Sacquety, '55SM. (fall), Nick Oddo, Gershom Mormingstar.

FALL REPRESENTATIVES

Robert Mann, '54BAd, William Land, '55A&D, Turner, Milton Pereira, '57, Gordon Brita, '55BAd, Kenneth Lester, Grad., Barton Cowan, '55, Zack, LaMarr MacNutt, '55, Booth Tarkington, Spec., Jackson Frost, '56, Thomas Bleha, '56, Bass and Joseph Betts.

SPRING REPRESENTATIVES

William Hamil, '55E, Bernard Berman, '55, Robert Burgee, Robert Leacock, '57, William King, '57, Dave Sherman, '57, William Fenton, '57, MacNutt, Tarkington, George Mason, '56, Lee Follin, '56, James McDonald, '56, John Lawyer, '55E, Arthur Kangas, '55 and John Harlan, '55E.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Gomberg—Bill Hamil (spring), William Land
Huber—Robert Burgee (spring), Charles Turner
Kelsey—William King (spring), Thomas Bleha
Reeves — LaMarr MacNutt (spring and fall)
Scott—George Mason (spring), Dolf Bass
Taylor—Al Scarchilli (spring), John Lawyer
Van Tyne — Arthur Kangas (spring), Burt Zack

SOUTH QUAD JUDICIARY COUNCIL

FALL

Chairman—Charles Turner
Robert Sewell, '56, Sam Plice, '54, Richard Eistenstein, '56, Al Smallman, '56, John Morovitz, '55, Frank Drinan, '54, Norman Naumoff, '56E.

SPRING

Donald Robiner, '57, Drinan, Eisenstein, Naumoff, John Shepherd, '56, Lawrence Wilk, '54 and Morovitz.

QUADRANTS

South Quadrangle Honorary

Charles Sacquety, '55SM, Ronald Bornstein, '54, James McClug, '54Ed, Frank Johnston, '55BAd, Robert Mann, '55BAd, Harold Lynde, Jr., '55, Yvan Brabant, '54E, Gerald VanOtteren, '56A, Richard DeSwarte, '57M, Dolf Bass, '56, Allan McGregor, '57M.

WCBN—

SOUTH QUADRANGLE BRANCH

Station manager—Bruce Bevelheimer, '56
Business manager—Robert Kirchen, '55
Program director—Martin Buchman, '57

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

President—Marshall Badt, '56P
Vice-President—Lawrence Harday, '56E
Treasurer and Secretary—Allen Krafue, '57E

CAMERA CLUB

President—Lee Follin, '56
Vice-President—Gerald Van Otteren, '56A
Treasurer—Carl Herktmer, '56
Secretary—Lawrence Wilk, '54

West Quadrangle

Formulation of a new constitution, establishment of the Quad rotation plan, reorganization of the radio station and the expansion of the Strauss Library were among West Quad's Council major accomplishments.

The dispute between Winchell House and the Council over the rotation plan, designed to give all Quad men an opportunity to dine with the female Chicago House, highlighted the year and ended with Winchell's secession in February.

Chicago House, turned over to women this year for the first time, was hailed as a worthwhile contribution to Quad life.

Council - sponsored activities were the annual Holly Hop, recognition dinners for scholarship, activities, athletics and the West Quad honorary Quadrants, completion of the Council meeting room, a camera club and ham radio station W8ZSQ.

WEST QUAD COUNCIL

CABINET

Gregg Schmidt, '55, President
Gerry Burke, '56E, Vice-President
Jan Northway, Secretary
John Surbis, '54, Treasurer
Pete Black, '56, Social Chairman
Keith Pohl, '56, Athletic Chairman
Al Dauer, Public Relations Chairman
Bill Waller, '57, House Chairman
John Steinhelper, '54, Council Room
Gerry Burke, '56E. Rules Chairman

REPRESENTATIVES

Pete Black, '56
Buck Bebesu, '57
Jan Northway
Sara Roberts, '55E
Bill Waller, '57
John Surbis, '54
John Steinhelper, '54
Dave Caplan, '55BA
Alan Dauer
Ron Scroggins, '57E
Bernard Guggenheim, '56E
Gerry Burke, '56E
Bill Mueller, '56
Jack Strong
Bob Spieldenner, Grad.
Jim Bauch, '57E

JUDICIARY

Sabato Alfieri, '54A, Chairman
Gregg Schmidt, '55
Steve Schweinsberg, '55

RADIO STATION

Jim Midgeley, '56E, Director
John Sprague, '56

HAM RADIO STATION

George Jones, '56E

CAMERA CLUB

Ken Allen

Mimes

Honoring outstanding members of Union Opera casts for their cooperation and performances, Mimes taps new members shortly after the close of the Opera season each year.

Officers this year were:

Gordon Epding, '55, President.
Tom Gilmore, '56E, Vice-President.
Ronald Poland, '56, Secretary-Treasurer.
Bruce Work, '56, Historian.

Scabbard and Blade

This year's officers of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary group for military course students, are as follows:

Robert Littleson, Grad., BAd., Captain.
William Stansell, '54, 1st Lieutenant.
J. C. Layman, '55E, 2nd Lieutenant.
Pierre Welch, '55, 1st Sergeant.

Men's Glee

Concluding the year with a wide-ly-applauded Spring Concert, the Men's Glee Club, with a roster of 53, had the following officers:

Robert McGrath, '54SM. President
Donald Smith. '54E. Vice-President
Richard Kennedy, '54, Business Manager
Robert Fritts, '56, Assistant Business Manager
George Dutter, '54BAd, Publicity Manager
Frank Gregory, '57, and Daniel Parsons, '55, Assistant Publicity Managers.

East Quadrangle

Th East Quad Council, allowing full representation to the two women's houses in the quad, has had a successful year as a result.

The co-educational housing has worked out very smoothly with few problems arising to mar the success of the plan.

The following men and women filled positions in the quad, holding the same offices for the entire year.

(* indicates more than one term in the same office.)

EAST QUAD COUNCIL

CABINET

Stan Levy, '55, Pres.
Ken Preston, '55, Vice-president
Shirley Clark, '56, Secretary
Jerry Jackowski, '54, Treasurer

REPRESENTATIVES

Joe Gotlieb
Gorden Mars, '56
Dave Gross, '56
Kurt Hoenecke, '56
Shirlee Diamond, '55D

HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Bob Reid, '56 A&D, Hayden
*Stan Levy, '55, Cooley
George Baumann, '54E, Greene
Sam Marfia, Hinsdale
Cece Coleman, '55, Tyler
Mary Jo Park, Prescott
Carl Sarnacki, '54, Strauss
Ron McCreight, '56, Anderson

ORGANIZATIONS

WCBN, East Quad, Kathy Knelske, Station Manager.

NEW POLICIES:

Trophy Names IFC Best in Nation

Launching the year with a new trophy naming it the best Inter-Fraternity Council in the nation and Canada, IFC formulated several changes and improvements in its make-up to continue successfully.

A firm scholastic stand was set in September, with fraternity leaders deciding that all pledges must have an overall "C" average.

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ANOTHER innovation was the approval of the Rushing Counselors' program by Student Affairs Committee, allowing counselors to rush at their own houses while advising rushees at the same time.

District organizations grew stronger this year, with houses organized into five geographical groups, which have met monthly to discuss problems and policies.

The IFC Health Program concentrated positive action on University health inspection problems. The Food Purchasing Committee met regularly to compile reports and carry out surveys.

Traditionally heading many of the year's social affairs, IFC entertained Ann Arbor children during Christmas at different fraternity houses, and continued with a profitable Stan Kenton night at Hill Auditorium. IFC cooperated with Panhellenic to serve as host group for the Big Ten Conference in Ann Arbor.

Climaxing IFC affairs were Greek Week, at which Phi Gamma Delta placed first in the IFC sing, with open houses, ball games, exchange dinners and the IPC Ball on May 7.

IFC had two sets of officers and committee heads, one for the fall and one for the spring.

OFFICERS

FALL

Clifford A. Mitts, '54, pres.
John Baity, '55, exec. vice-pres.
Samuel Siporin, '54, admin. vice-pres.
Monte Narshall, '54, sec'y
Kenneth Cutler, '54BAd, treas.

SPRING

John Baity, '54, pres.
James Walters, '55E, exec. vice-pres.
Robert Weinbaum, '56, administrative vice-pres.
Stanley ezstein, '55BAd, sec'y.
Frank Vick, '56, treas.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Rushing: Jay Martin, '55, Albert Fey, '55E, fall; Michael Lynch, '56, Robert Enutson, '56, spring.

Scholarship: Lee Abrams, '55, fall; Roger Comstock, '57E, spring.

Big-Ten Alumni: James Walters, '55E, fall; John Boyles, '56, spring.

Social: Robert Weinbaum, '56, Robert Dombrowski, '55, fall; Robert Fritis, '56, spring.

Co-ordinating: David Smerling, '55.

Public Relations: Peter Dow, '55BAd, fall; John Calvin, '56, spring.

Office Manager: Frank Vick, '56, fall; Ronald Clarke, '56, spring.

Counselor to Fraternities: William Zerman, Grad.

Fraternity Services: Keith Coats, '56E.

Purchasing: Richard St. John, '56E.

Fraternity Presidents District Representatives:

District I: Neil Vanselow, '54
District II: Richard Roth, '54
District III: John Buck, '55
District IV: Harold Abrams, '54
District V: Harry Jones, '54BAd.

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