

## A GOAL FOR COLLEGE

The March 7th edition of Time Magazine had an interesting article entitled "The Race to College." The sub-title read "It Takes Good Nerves—and Good Planning." Part of the article, entitled "A Goal to Work Toward," proved most fascinating and most inspiring: "One glittering example of how the universities may develop is Michigan State's remarkable new liberal arts branch at Oakland (Time, Sept. 28). Completely reversing the "tech ang ag" image of its parent institution, Oakland is an avowedly intellectual school limited to such rigorous matters as rhetoric, Russian, philosophy of science. Last month Oakland's first 570 freshmen got the shock of their lives: 43% flunked in chemistry, calculus and economics. Nothing like this ever happened at old M.S.U. Says 18-year-old Mike Deller: 'It's rough, really rough. But I'm glad. Some day it's going to mean something to say you graduated from here.'"

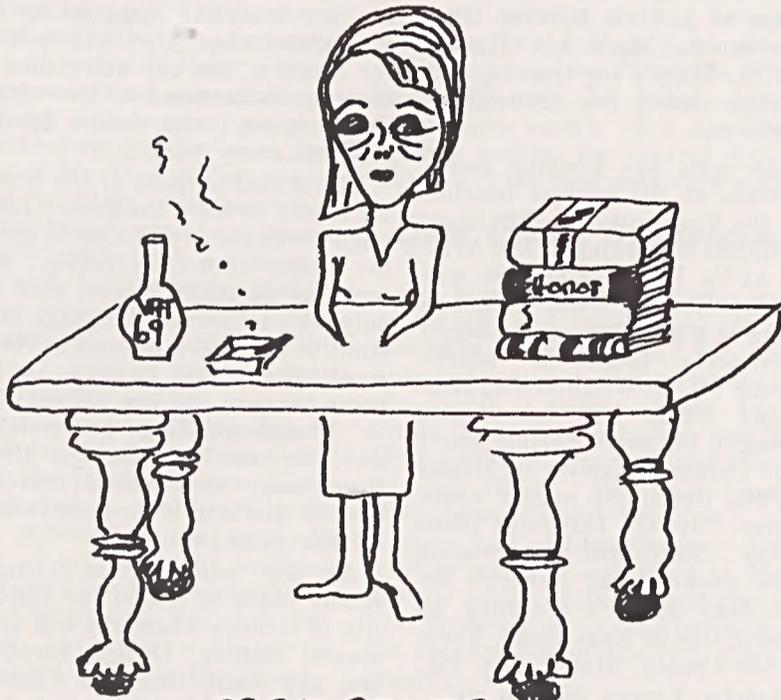
"For thousands of other youngsters, this is precisely the goal to work toward. College should mean much, and one that does can be found. What it takes is early prep-

aration, steady saving, wise choosing, and resolution not to be stampeded in the rat race."

According to the articles, the nation's high schools will graduate approximately 1,800,000 students this June. Not all of these students will go on to college. Time predicted that by 1970 the college enrollment might go to the 9,000,000 mark. Quite a jump!

No longer does the high school girl follow in her mother's and grandmother's footsteps to Vassar unless her head is twice the size of her elder's. In another twenty some years (when our children will prepare to pack for "their home away from home"), the Vassar mother's daughter will have to have a body made up completely of cerebrums in order to attend her mother's Alma Mater.

The content of the last paragraph is extremely exaggerated, but the basic message is fact, not fiction. I'm not saying that it is necessary for us to ride the "intellectual train" for the rest of our college days (it's not in our blood), but I'm saying that it is necessary that we inspire our children to "dig that Curriculum."



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STUDENT IN 20 YEARS

## Class Projects Soon To End

As this school year draws to an end, time still remains for classes to carry out future plans and finish up old projects.

The projects of the Freshman Class this year have included the sale of hot dogs and the recent giving of a dance for their own class, as well as for members of the Sophomore Class. As for future plans, the Freshmen will soon present an assembly program.

The projects of the Sophomore Class have included the sale of St. Mary's scrap books and the sale of sandwiches each Saturday night. High on the list of achievements of the Sophomore Class is their winning of the song contest with their

lovely rendition of "S.M.S.," the tragic story of a girl named Sally. On the agenda for the Sophomores is a class picnic.

The Junior Class projects have been a White Elephant Sale and the sale of St. Mary's ash trays. The Juniors recently presented an assembly program, and their future plans include a class picnic.

The main project of the Senior Class has been the operation of the Senior Little Store. Their school year was highlighted by a banquet before Christmas. The Seniors will soon have a class picnic, and, of course, the event uppermost in each girl's mind is graduation.

## SUMMER PLANS

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The camps about North Carolina are also attracting a great deal of the girls. Chief Marshal Cooper and Atkinson will be counseling the water sports at Green Cove Camp. Leslie Redding's working at Camp Yonahlosse, and Anna Cay Henry will be at Ton-a-Wandah. Last, but not least, Gay Davis will be found at Camp Sea Gull between trips to Wrightsville, Blowing Rock, and Marion.

Among those girls with understanding trips and jobs are Lila Wolff, Linda Ramsey and Winston Conner. Lila is working in the slums of Baltimore. Linda is having open house all summer in Jacksonville and welcomes anyone. Winston is "going west" to ride those horses—part of the time. Nurse Ellen Walker will be working in a hospital in Durham. Eathel Bowie is going far from home to wait on tables in Yellowstone Park. Our "Yank" Brittain is taking a "rip-roaring" trip to Norway to see her great-grandparents. (They're the ones from whom she inherited that great Norwegian blood she's so proud of.)

Nancy Heath, Kee Wheelis, and Charlotte Williams are taking off for Nassau—lucky girls!

A few of the girls weary of the turmoil of school life—McAlister, Pike, Harper, Benson, Lover, Keyes, and Hicks—have stated their plans to "drink fast, love hard, and die young."

Our congratulations extend to Betty Lou Williams, Webber Bell, Kathy Davidson, Vicky Taylor, Jane Todd, and Jo Ann Smith who are taking that "fatal Step" this summer!

We have had a request from one of our outstanding, outgoing seniors who is looking desperately for a job, anywhere, any wages, any time. If anyone has something in mind, see Footnote.

Time to push on now to better things—*European History, Vol. II*, the *Iliad* and well, you name it! Best of luck to you seniors and better luck to the up-and-coming seniors; you'll need it!

Have a wonderful vacation—bye, now. . . .

## Granddaughter's Club Present Skit

On April 19, the Granddaughter's Club presented its annual assembly program to the student body. Under the able direction of Betty Latta, St. Mary's in the future was portrayed in two scenes, one the Old Student-New Student reception and the other a room in a dormitory. Florence Nash entertained at the reception with an original poem depicting life at St. Mary's in the future with the beat generation dominating the scene. In the second scene our dreams of luxurious dormitory life came true. All in all, the Granddaughter's Club production was a huge success.

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## Sigma-Mu Competition About To End

The Sigma-Mu competitive year will come to a close after four tournaments—softball, tennis, archery and golf—have been played. The athletic year, of course, will reach its climax at the annual Sigma-Mu banquet to be held on May 26. Here the plaques will be presented to the athletic club which has accumulated the most points this year and the three individual girls who made the highest number of points during the year will receive the highest athletic award.