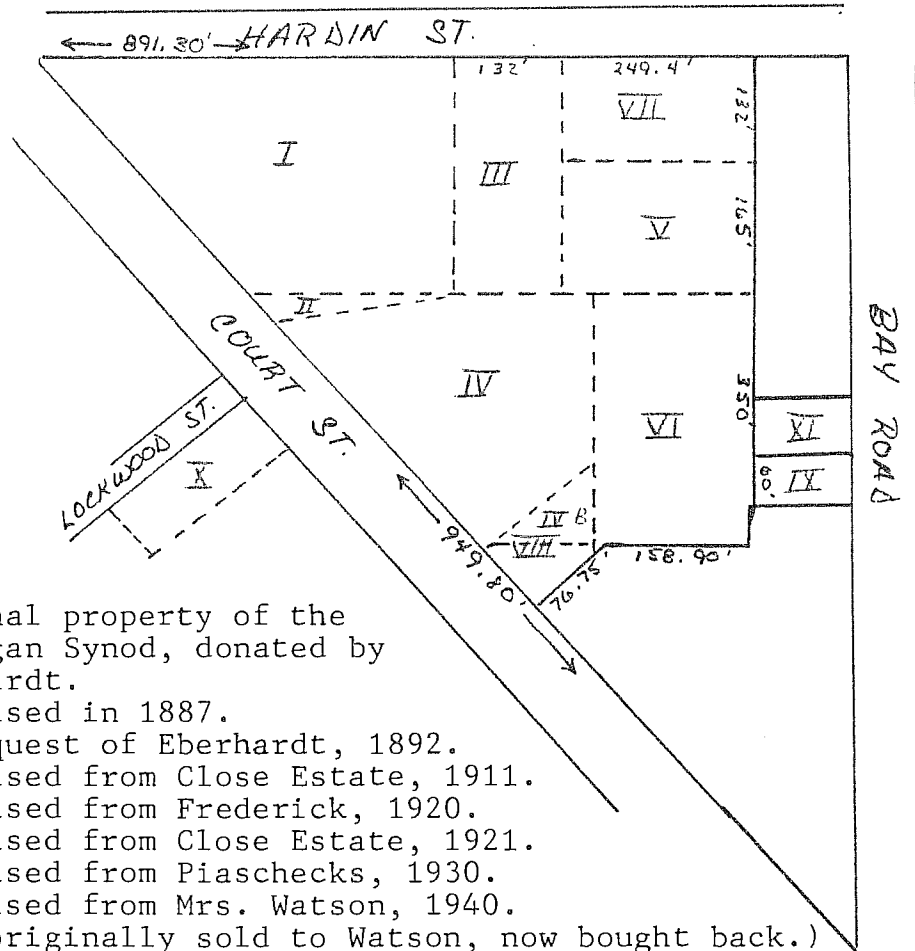


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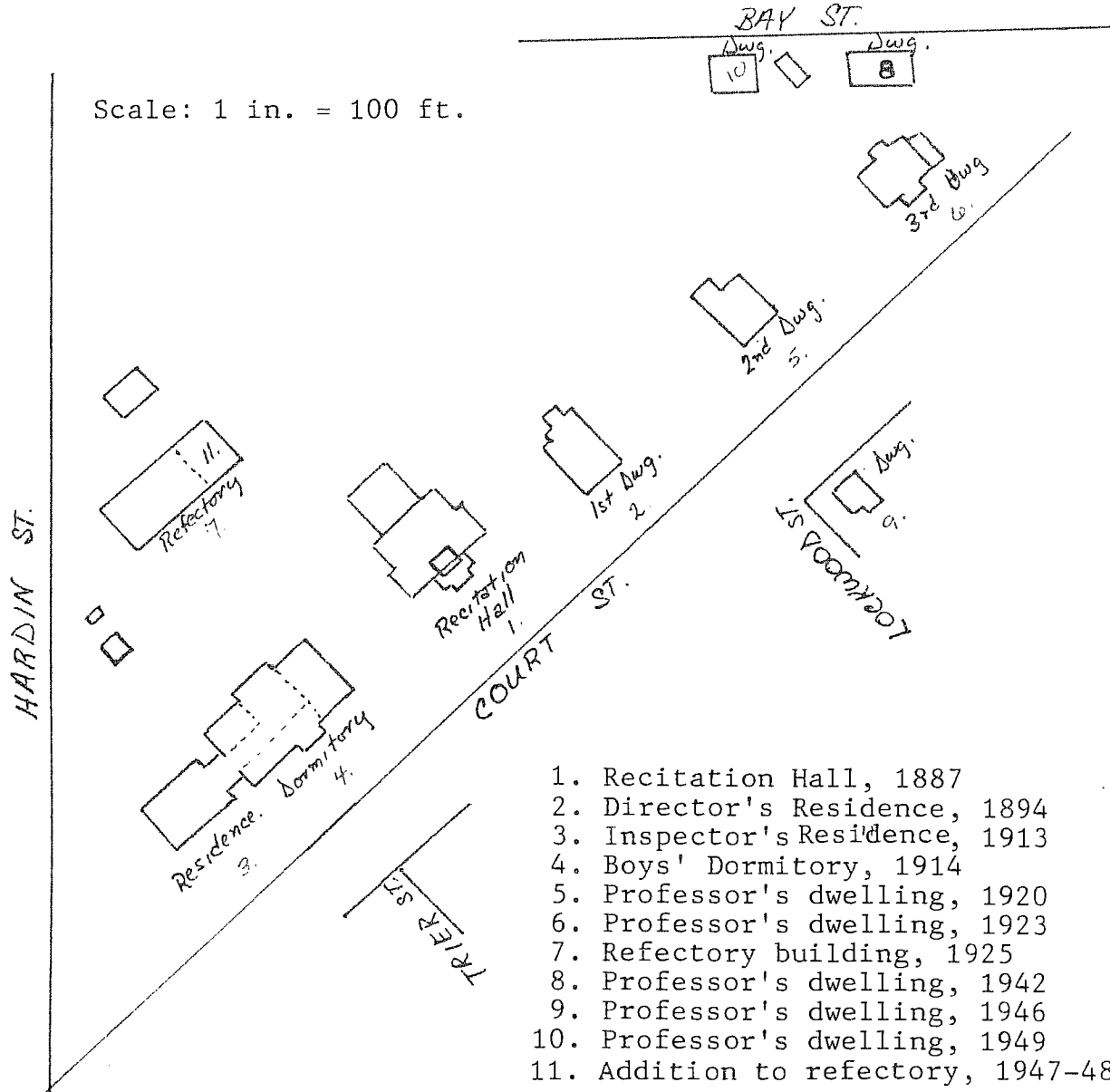
MICHIGAN LUTHERAN SEMINARY GROUNDS UP TO 1950



- I. Original property of the Michigan Synod, donated by Eberhardt.
- II. Purchased in 1887.
- III. By bequest of Eberhardt, 1892.
- IV. Purchased from Close Estate, 1911.
- V. Purchased from Frederick, 1920.
- VI. Purchased from Close Estate, 1921.
- VII. Purchased from Piaschecks, 1930.
- VIII. Purchased from Mrs. Watson, 1940.
(IVB originally sold to Watson, now bought back.)
- IX. Bought from Mrs Dittmann, 1942.
- X. Bought from Mrs. H. Trier, 1946.
- XI. Bought from Mr. and Mrs. Bressler, 1949.

- I - III. Donated
- IV. \$900.00
- V. \$2,000.00
- VI. \$2,500.00
- VII. \$3,500.00
- VIII. \$600.00
- IX. \$9,000.00
- X. \$15,000.00
- XI.

MICHIGAN LUTHERAN SEMINARY CAMPUS UP TO 1950

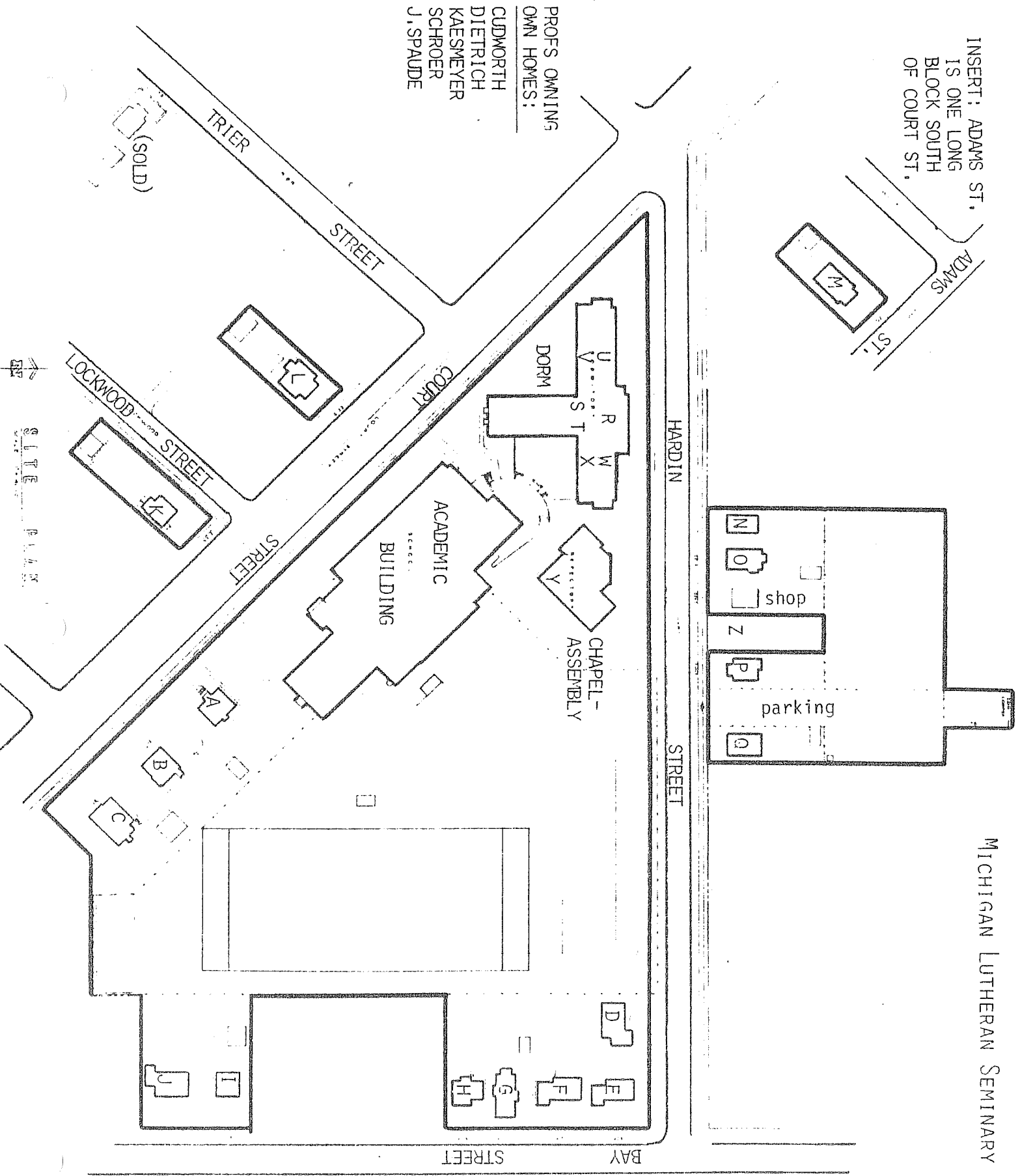


1. Recitation Hall, 1887
2. Director's Residence, 1894
3. Inspector's Residence, 1913
4. Boys' Dormitory, 1914
5. Professor's dwelling, 1920
6. Professor's dwelling, 1923
7. Refectory building, 1925
8. Professor's dwelling, 1942
9. Professor's dwelling, 1946
10. Professor's dwelling, 1949
11. Addition to refectory, 1947-48

1. \$7,812.35
2. \$1,500.00
3. \$5,120.00
4. \$19,914.00
5. \$9,000.00
6. \$7,800.00
7. \$23,500.00
8. \$9,000.00
9. \$15,000.00
10. \$13,500.00
11. \$18,808.38

MICHIGAN LUTHERAN SEMINARY

INSERT: ADAMS ST.
IS ONE LONG
BLOCK SOUTH
OF COURT ST.



PROFS OWNING
OWN HOMES:
CUDMORTH
DIETRICH
KAESMEYER
SCHROER
J. SPAUDE

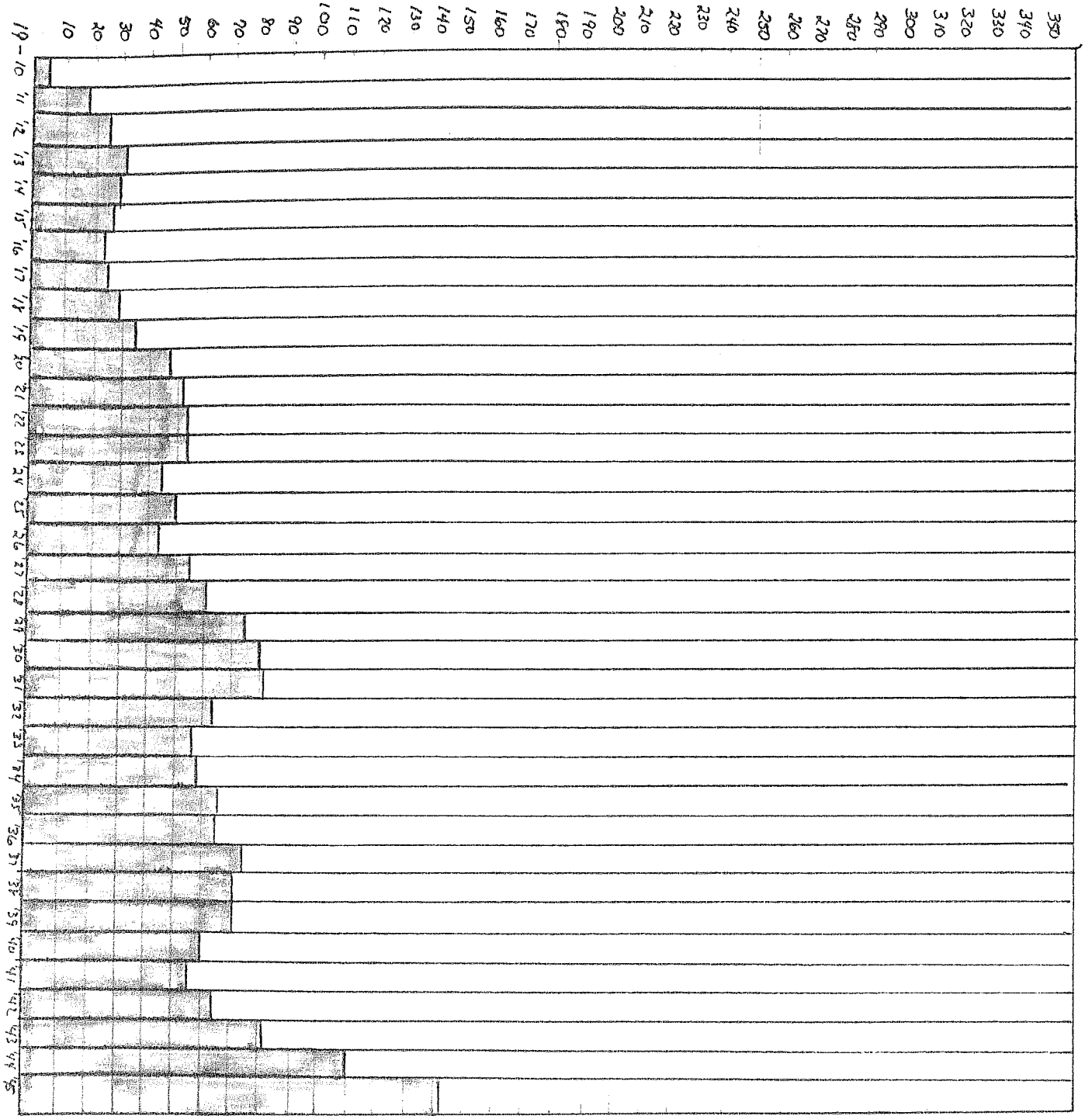
(SOLD)

Map Key	Address	Present Resident	Resident's Status	*	Board designation	Proposed future use
A	2100 Court Street	Friedrich	prof	3/N	campus	same
B	2100 Court Street	Zeiger	prof	5/5-10	campus	same
C	2024 Court Street	Hill	prof	1/2-5	campus	same
D	2711 Hardin Street	Lawrenz	pres	4/N	campus	same
E	1423 Bay Street	Huebner	tutor	1	campus	woman prof
F	1417 Bay Street	Hartman	prof	6	campus	German prof
G	1411 Bay Street	Hein	prof	1/5-10	campus	same
H	1407 Bay Street	Evans	prof	1/5-10	campus	same
I	1353 Bay Street	Johnson	prof	6/2	campus	same
J	1345 Bay Street	M. Spaide	prof	15/move	campus	Prof. Vasold
K	2125 Court Street	Hosbach	prof	2/2-5	off-campus	same (could be sold)
L	2213 Court Street	Kuske	dean	1/5-10	off-campus	designated 1980 as Dean's residence
M	2017 Adams Street	(vacant)			off-campus	to be sold
N	2820 Hardin Street	Hart	prof	2		to be designated as Dean of Women's res.
O	2818 Hardin Street	Kaschinske	staff	7		to be razed in north property developmen
P	2802 Hardin Street	Dalman	staff	2		to be razed in north property developmen
Q	2744 Hardin Street	Beyersdorf	staff			to be razed in north property developmen
	<u>Dormitory</u>					
R	2nd floor-2 bedroom	Carlovsky	tutor	1		used for married tutor or 2 single tutor
S	4th floor-Girls	(vacant)				convert to second married tutors apartme
T	4th floor-Boys	Pieper	instruc.	1		convert to second married tutors apartme
U	1st floor-Girls	Larson	house-mother			housemother
V	3rd floor-Girls	Campbell	tutor	1		male tutor
W	1st floor-Boys	Dietz	tutor	1		male or female tutor (study hall floor)
X	3rd floor-Boys	Voeltz	tutor	1		male tutor
	<u>Chapel-Assembly Annex</u>					
Y	2nd floor	(vacant)				storage

*1 number of years as a resident and amount of time be a resident is willing to purchase own home.

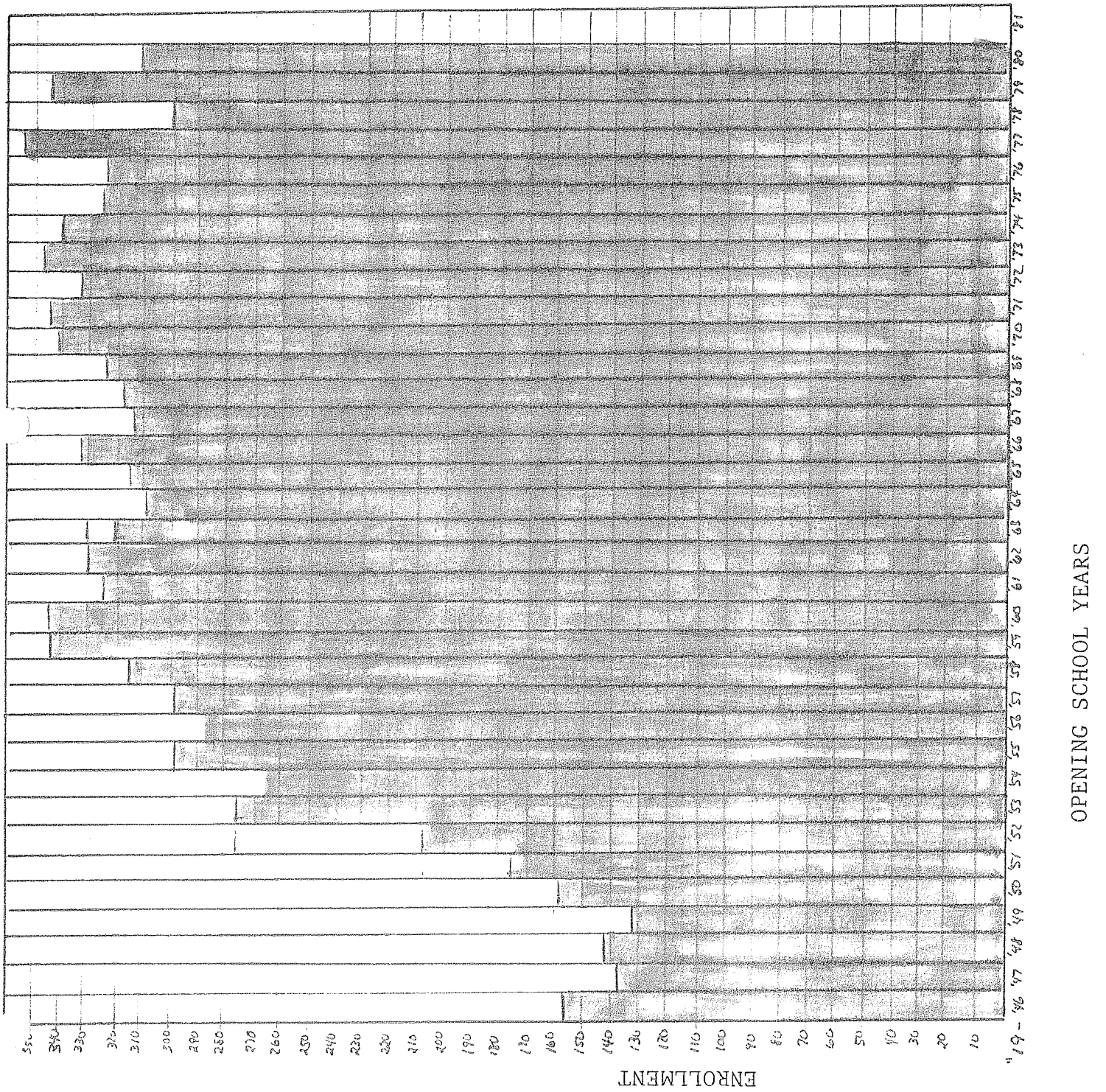
ENROLLMENT

OPENING SCHOOL YEARS



MICHIGAN LUTHERAN SEMINARY ENROLLMENT GRAPH: 1910 - 1945

MICHIGAN LUTHERAN SEMINARY ENROLLMENT GRAPH: 1946 - 1982



KEEPING THE PRICES DOWN IN THE KITCHEN!!

How is it Possible to Serve Such Meals At So Low a Cost?

Three factors play an important part in keeping down the cost:

I. **Contributions of foodstuffs by congregations.** Congregations within the territory of an institution set aside a day on which the members are asked to bring potatoes and other vegetables, also fresh or smoked meats, lard, honey, jams, jellies, etc. Ladies' societies can fruits or vegetables for which the college supplies the containers. The college is then notified and a truck is sent out to get these donations. At Dr. Martin Luther College this meant a saving of 20%, amounting to about \$1000.

II. **Economical buying.** This does not mean that one buys the cheapest grade of goods. It is often advisable to make comparison between the different grades of canned goods. Experience has shown that a better grade is often cheaper in the long run. Markets must be studied. With all modern means of transportation it may be advantageous to buy short in certain lines. Sometimes it pays to make a contract for the school year as a protection against a rise in price. The buyers at our institutions have certainly done their part to keep down the cost of meals.

III. **Kitchen management.** This is the most important factor. All other things mean nothing if the kitchen force does not know how to prepare and serve meals so that our boys and girls may relish them. The garbage can tells the story. At our institution we have a kitchen force that not only knows how to prepare and serve meals but also how to eliminate waste; therefore they deserve the most credit for keeping down the cost of meals.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT AND THANKS Michigan Lutheran Seminary

During the course of the past months we received the following provisions for the Seminary kitchen. Our heartiest thanks to all who donated as well as to all who were helpful in gathering the donations and in bringing them to us.

bags of potatoes, 2 of apples, 1 of popcorn, 2 of cabbage, 1 of flour, 6 of wheat, 73 quarts of canned goods, 7 quarts jelly, 1 gallon lard, eggs, and \$12.00.

From the St. Stephen's Congregation, Adrian, Michigan (Rev. H. A. Baer): 2 bags of potatoes and a quantity of canned goods.

From New Salem's Congregation, Sebawaing, Michigan (Rev. G. Schmelzer), delivered to Saginaw by Mr. J. Strieter and Mrs. Baur: 16 sacks of potatoes, 4 each of pears and beets, 2 each of apples, carrots, and cabbage, 1 each of rutabagas and beans, 50 quarts canned goods, 1 pail each of lard and honey, 5 quarts jam and jelly, 2 dozen towels.

From St. John's Congregation, Frankenmuth, Michigan, brought to the Seminary by Rev. A. Kehrborg: 1 box groceries, 17 quarts canned goods, 1 sack of beans and 2 of potatoes, a quantity of carrots and tomatoes.

From Trinity Congregation, Bay City, Michigan: brought to us by Rev. E. Kasischke: 18 quarts and 1 pint canned goods, 9 jars jelly, 1 sack each of potatoes, carrots, and beets, 10 pounds sugar, 19 bottles catsup, \$5.00.

From Trinity Congregation in Saline, Michigan, brought to us by Mr. Gustav Lindemann accompanied by Rev. H. Engel: 8 bags of apples, 30 of potatoes, 5 of cabbage, 5½ of carrots, 1 of turnips, 3 each of squash and beets, 2 each of nuts and pumpkins, 100½ quarts of canned goods, 15 glasses of jelly, 20 sacks of flour, 1 gallon apple butter, 2 gallons honey, 25 pounds sugar, 6 bottles catsup, 1 can chocolate and \$26.00.

From St. Luke's, Vassar, Michigan: 3 bags of potatoes, 4 bags vegetables, 1 bag each of pears and beans, 10 quarts canned goods, 2 glasses jelly and \$1.00.

From St. Paul's, Mayville, Michigan: 7 bags of potatoes.

From Zion Lutheran, Silverwood, Michigan: 7 bags of potatoes, 2 bags vegetables, 5 quarts canned goods, and pumpkins and \$1.00. — The donations from Vassar, Mayville and Silverwood were brought to us by Mr. G. J. Foess and Rev. A. Voges.

From Emanuel Lutheran, Town Greenwood, Michigan (Rev. R. Kaschinske): 4 bags of potatoes, 2 bags of pears, 2 bags of cabbage, 1 sack of beans, turnips, pumpkins, and \$2.00. Brought to Saginaw by Mr. Anton Priehs and Mr. Fred Lepien.

From St. Paul's, Remus and Zion, Broomfield, Michigan (Rev. D. Metzger), brought to the Seminary by Mr. P. Diehm and Mr. F. Ulrich: Remus: 12 bags of potatoes, 2 of carrots, and 1 of cabbage; Broomfield: 15 bags of potatoes and 1 sack flour.

From St. Jacob's, Waterloo, Michigan (Rev. H. Muehl), brought to us by Mr. Martin Hannewald: 5 bags of potatoes, 4 bags of apples, 3 of carrots, 1 each of beets and parsnips, and \$5.50.

From St. Paul's, Saginaw, Michigan (Rev. O. and O. J. Eckert): 2 bags of potatoes, 1 bushel pears and one quart of pickles.

From St. Paul's, Hale, Michigan, brought to us by Rev. A. Schwerin: 2 bags of potatoes, 16 quarts of canned goods, and squash.

From Salem Lutheran, Scio, Michigan (Rev. A. Wacker): 10 bags of potatoes, several bags of apples and cabbage, a large quantity of canned goods, 4 dozen eggs, 3 gallons cider.

From Christ Lutheran, Swan Creek, Michigan (Rev. G. Cares), brought to us by the ladies of the Aid Society when they visited the institution: 14 quarts canned goods, 5 pounds flour, 1 pound coffee, 5 bags of potatoes, 1 bag each of beans, carrots, and cabbage.

From St. John's, Bay City (Rev. A. Westendorf), delivered to the Seminary by Mr. Otto Bryce: 69½ quarts canned goods, 7 large and 81 smaller tins of various kinds, 4 glasses jelly, 2 bags of potatoes, 1 bag each of carrots and apples, 92 pounds of various groceries, and a doe.

From St. Bartholomew's, Kawkawlin, Michigan, brought to us by Rev. C. Frey and Mr. Wm. Friebe: 28 bags of potatoes, etc., 45 head of cabbage, 35 squash and pumpkins.

From Emanuel Lutheran, Tawas City, Michigan (Rev. J. Rockle): 66 quarts canned goods, 17 bags of potatoes, 4 bags each of cabbage and squash, 3 of carrots, 2 each of apples, pears, and pumpkins.

From St. John's Lutheran, Sterling, Michigan, brought

The entire history of MLS as presented in this paper, consisted mainly in the physical changes which occurred at the Sem and did not necessarily refer to the private life of the student very much. What the student activities and groups were or what they did, was not recorded. Similarly, pictures of the various extra-curricular groups were also not included, since the change of fashion and the times would not make the groups of say 1920 a good representation of that same group in 1980. For these reasons, this appendix was added, in order to acquaint you with the various extra-curricular groups of MLS and their functions.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

One of the most important phases of Michigan Lutheran Seminary's educational program is the provision for over-all educational development and growth of leadership ability outside the classroom. Each student has the opportunity to share in practical leadership experiences in a wide variety of student organizations and activities. Students are encouraged to take part in these activities which include many fields of interest. Faculty supervision is offered in all such activities. At no time is the student permitted to take part in these activities at the expense of his scholastic standing.

Those organizations and groups which provide opportunity for individual leadership are:

a. **The Student Council** – Working with the faculty advisers, this body takes a direct interest in many matters pertaining to the school life of all the students. The Council is represented by boys and girls from each class, and holds regular meetings.

b. **The Dormitory Councils** – The members of these councils are selected from all four classes. They assist the Dean and the Housemothers in establishing and carrying out dormitory regulations.

c. **The Planning Board** – This group plans all school parties and variety programs, and is responsible for them.

d. **The Athletic Council** – Members elected to this council by their classmates assist the Director of Athletics and coaches in determining athletic policy, setting up tournaments, supervising intramurals, designating letter winners, and developing school morale and loyalty.

e. **The Student Union-Game Room Council** – The members of this council plan ways and means of making maximum use of student union and game room facilities, and help maintain proper behavior, cleanliness and order in these facilities.

Organizations which offer opportunities in individual development in the fine arts include:

a. **Music** — The Choirs offer the students a good training in the vocal techniques, at the same time acquainting them with the best in church music, especially Lutheran hymnology. Participation in choral work is required of all students in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. Several public concerts are given by the choirs each year. In the spring of the year a concert tour is made by a choir of voices selected by the Director of Music.

The school band is open to all qualified students. It presents concerts and plays for athletic contests and pep rallies. Interested students are urged to bring their own instruments if they have them. The school has only a limited number of instruments available. A junior band is also maintained to insure a steady flow of talent into the regular school band.

Smaller student-conducted ensembles, vocal and instrumental, perform for various functions at the school.

b. **Literary** — *The Red 'N' White*, the school paper, is published six times a year. Students selected from all classes make up the staff. Its reporting activities give journalistic experience to a considerable number of students.

The Cardinal is a yearbook which gives a review of the school life of the preceding year. It is planned and written by the student staff with faculty counsel. Like the *Red 'N' White*, it provides practical experience in writing, art, and business. All students through payment of the general fees at the beginning of the year automatically receive both of these publications.

The students' dramatic interests find expression in presentations of skits and playlets at the school's parties or variety programs, and in the production of an annual school play. Under the guidance of members of the faculty in the English department students thus receive advice in public speaking, acting, designing, and stage management.

Students are also provided opportunities for physical development in a comprehensive program of athletics.

a. An intramural program is arranged to cover each popular sport and is designed for maximum student participation. It is conducted primarily for those students who do not participate in varsity athletics. The program includes basketball, volleyball, and softball.

b. Michigan Lutheran Seminary sponsors interscholastic competition for boys in football, basketball, baseball, track, cross country, golf, and wrestling, and for girls in basketball, volleyball, softball and track. It is a member of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, is subject to its regulations, and enjoys its privileges. It is also a member of the Central Michigan League, a conference of eight schools whose enrollments are approximately the same.

In order to be eligible for competitive athletics a student must meet the requirements of the faculty and the State Association and either participate in the Michigan Athletic Accident Benefit Plan, or furnish proof of health and accident insurance.

The Seminary insists that the values which are taught in the classroom and dormitory must also be maintained on the playing field. The development of a winning tradition is desirable, but it is utterly valueless unless it has for its basis good sportsmanship and team spirit.

THE PRESIDENTS OF MICHIGAN LUTHERAN SEMINARY

Throughout its history, MLS has been blessed by dedicated and faithful men who served as its head. Not only did these men serve faithfully, but in the 72 year history of the school, only four men have needed to be called as president.



OTTO J.R. HOENECKE: 1910 - 1950

This man alone deserves a biography. He piloted the Sem through two world wars and the Great Depression. He remained tireless through overcrowding and understaffing. Following his resignation in 1950, he continued as a professor for a number of years and retired in peace.



CONRAD FREY: 1950 - 1966

During his presidency, the Seminary reached some all time high enrollments. Changes in both the campus and faculty gave the school and entirely new look. In 1966, President Frey accepted the call to be president of Dr. Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minnesota, where he served until 1980 at which time he retired.

PRESIDENTS (continued)



MARTIN R. TOEPEL: 1966 - 1978

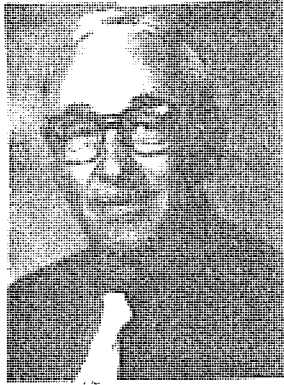
The highlight of his term of office no doubt has to be the erection of the new dormitory which provided sufficient housing, on campus, for all of the students. This new dormitory, reaffirmed MLS's role as a feeder school to the Lord's kingdom. He served beyond his retirement as president, as a professor of Latin. After his retirement, Prof. Toepel aided the transition period by serving as president by proxy.



DR. JOHN C. LAWRENZ: 1978 -

President Lawrenz came to the Sem with impressive credentials, as well as, an excellent motivation for the Lord's work. His was the first presidency not to have an over-crowding problem in the dormitory or classroom. (Although the gym could be larger.) It is hoped that his tenure of office continue to be a long and productive one for the Sem and for the Lord's work.

PRESIDENTS (continued)



MARTIN R. TOEPEL: 1966 - 1978

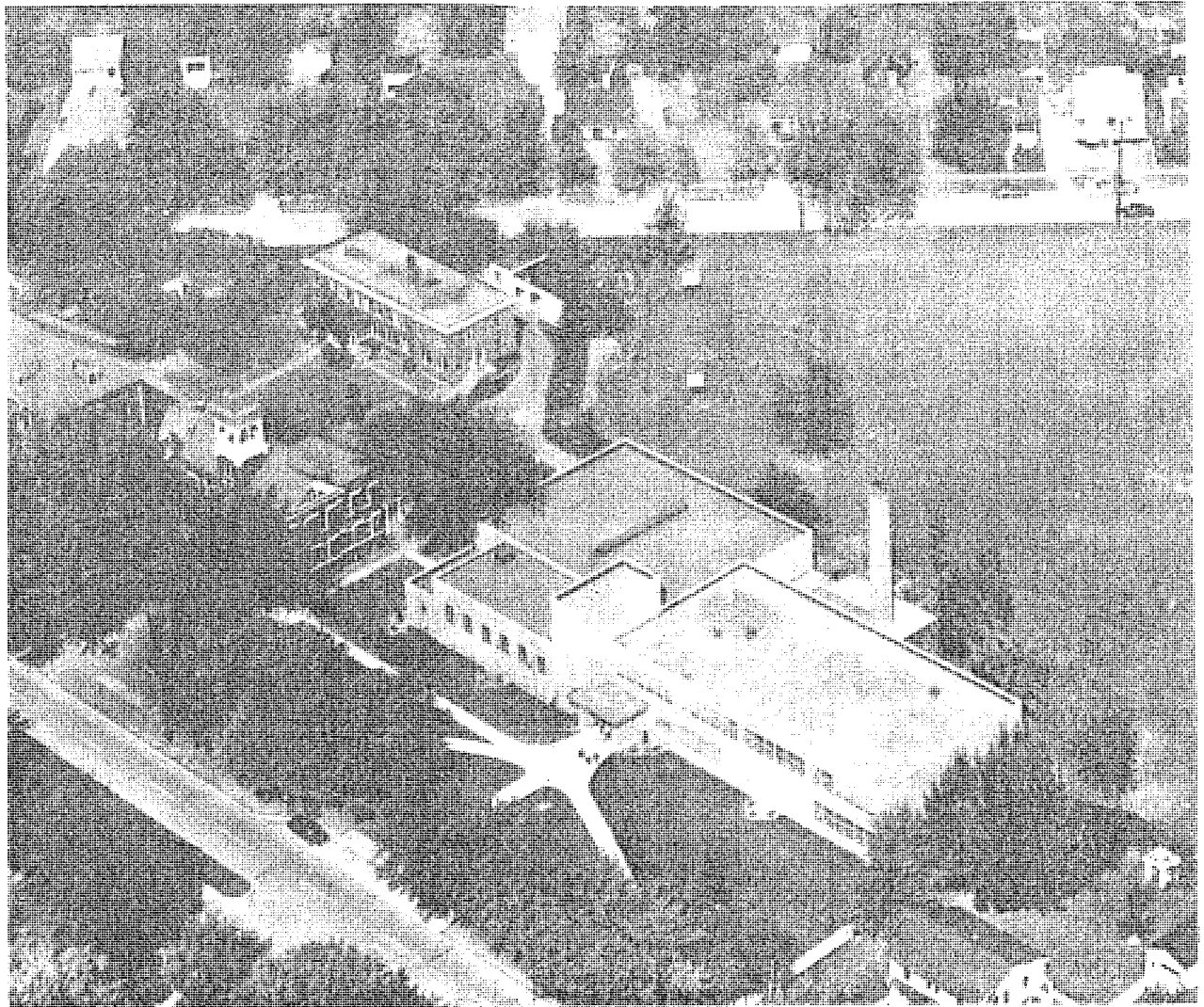
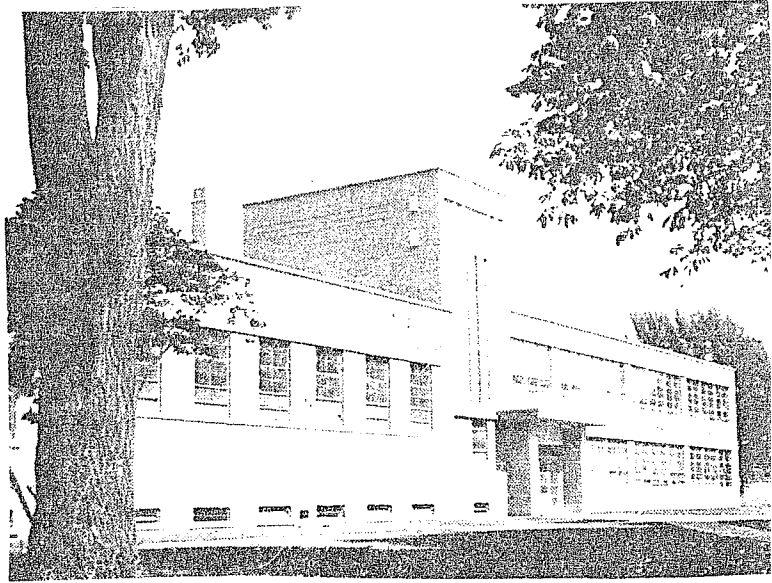
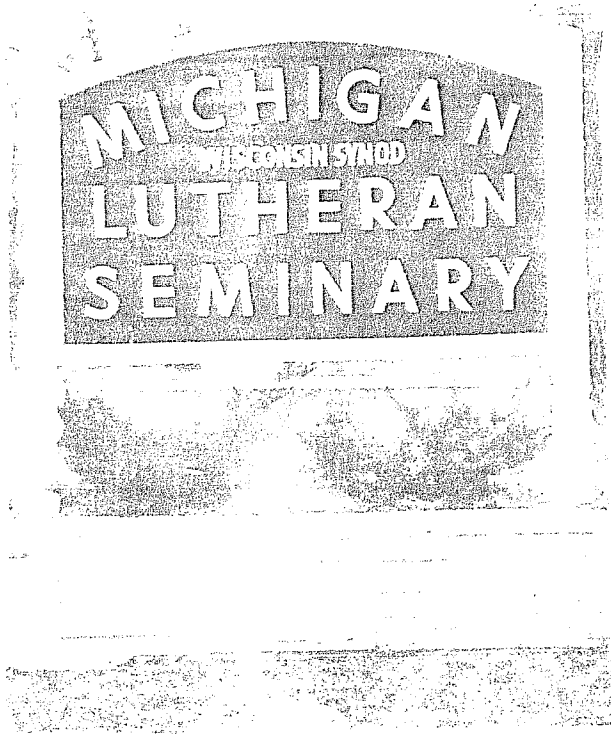
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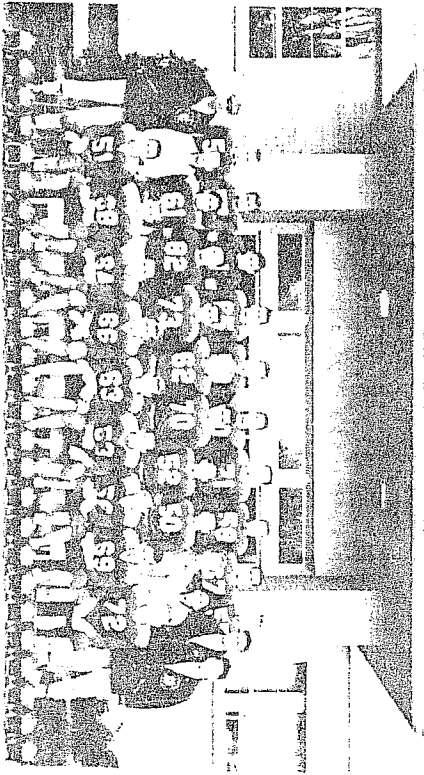


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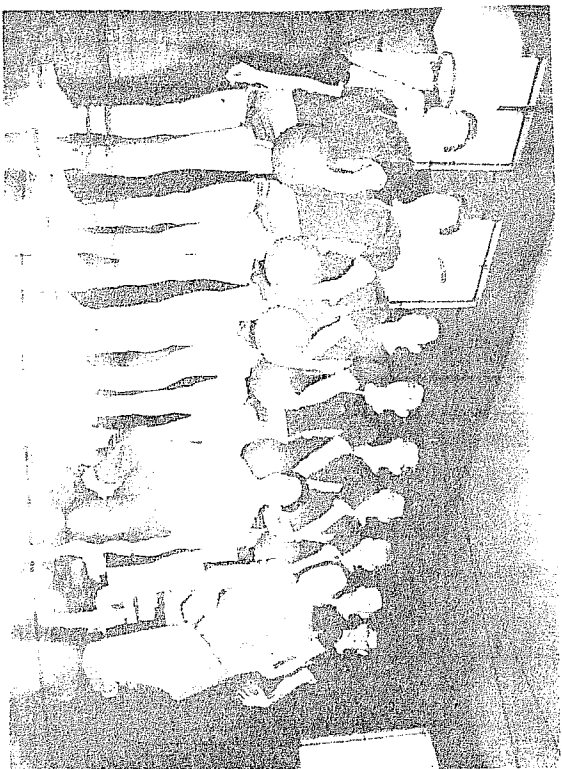
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A PARTING GLANCE

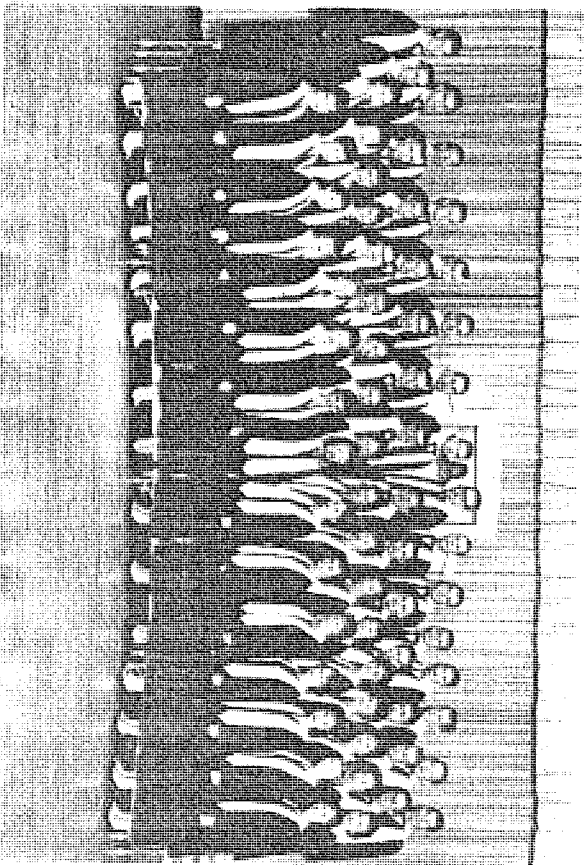




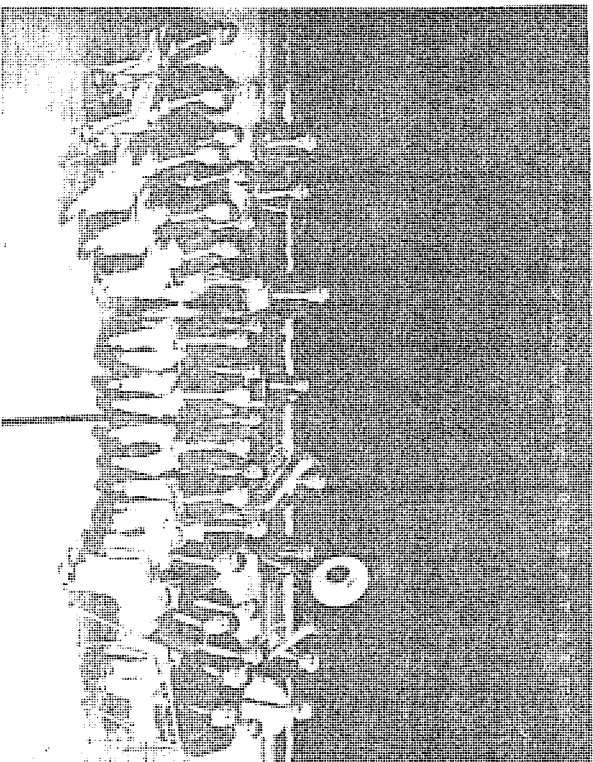
FOOTBALL TEAM



BASKETBALL TEAM

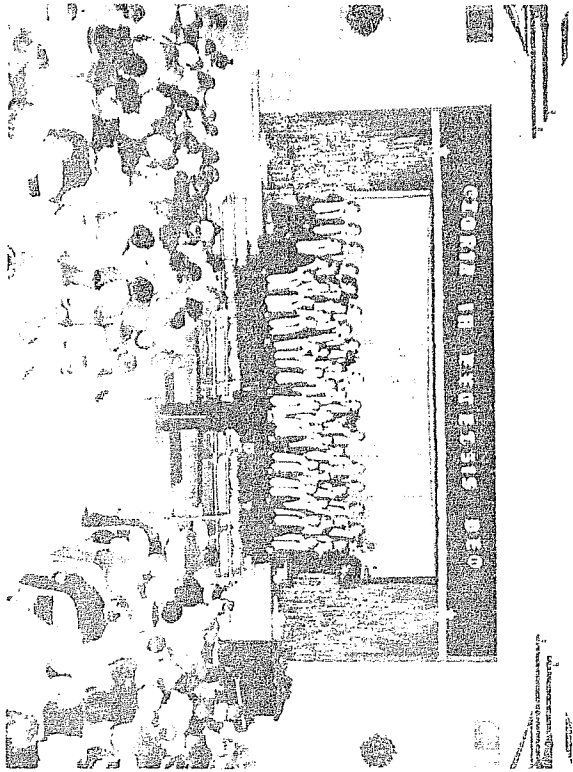


Michigan Lutheran Seminary Choir

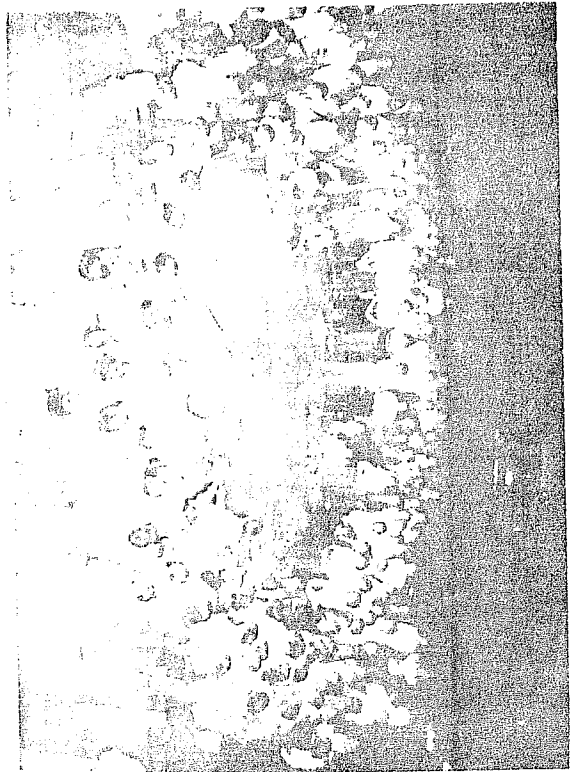


THE BAND

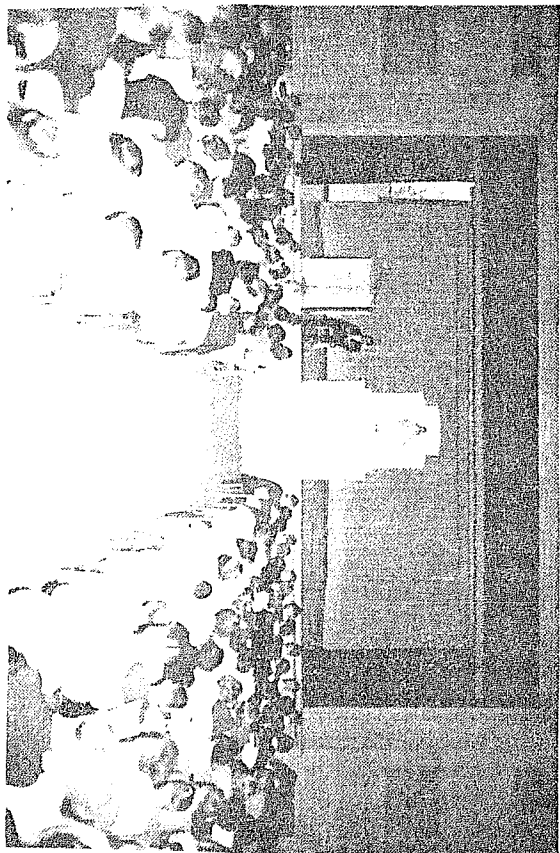
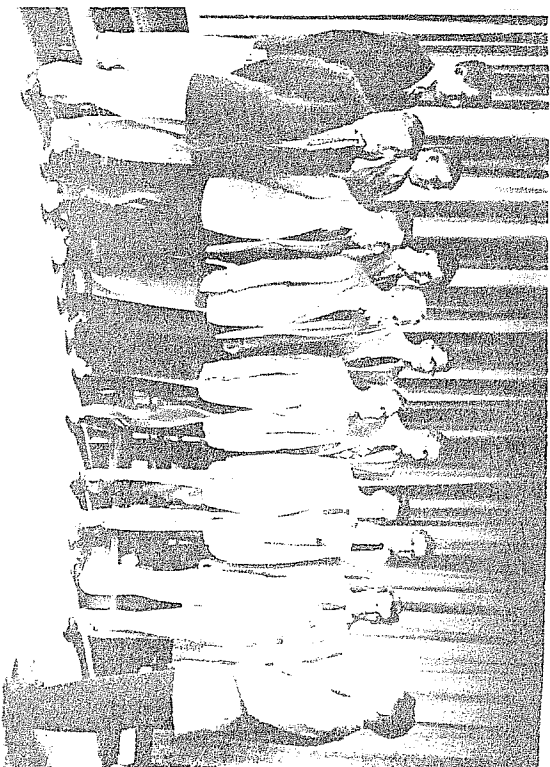
CHRISTMAS AT THE SEMINARY

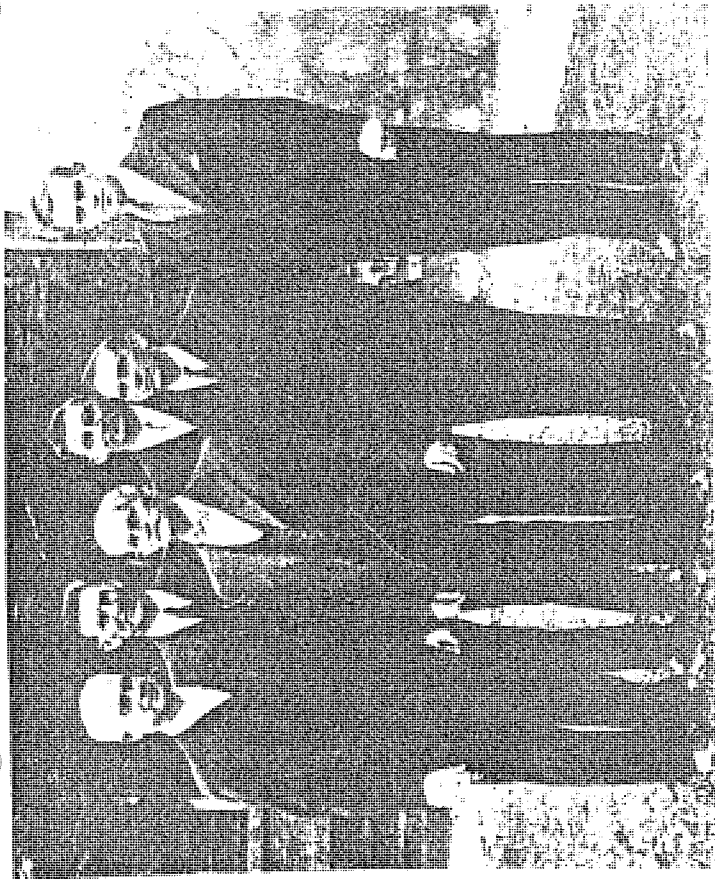


WELCOMING PARTY



THE TRINITY TWELVE





The Faculty of 1934
 Professors A. Sauer, O. J. R. Hoenecke, W. Schaller, and Tutor A. Voges
 Rear: Professor E. Berg and Tutor E. Froehlich



FACULTY — MICHIGAN LUTHERAN SEMINARY
 Left to right, standing: Thomas Krievall, Darwin Raddatz, Robert Krueger,
 Harris Kaesmeyer, William Arras, Paul Kuske, Conrad Frey, Edward
 Friedrich, Armin Schultz.
 Seated: Meilahn Zahn, Milton Spaude, Martin Toepel, Lloyd Thompson.
 (1960)



FACULTY MEMBERS
 Left to right: Paul Eickmann, Meilahn Zahn, Armin Schultz,
 Werner Franzmann, Conrad Frey, Otto Hoenecke, Martin Toepel,
 Luther Spaude, Philip Stroh.