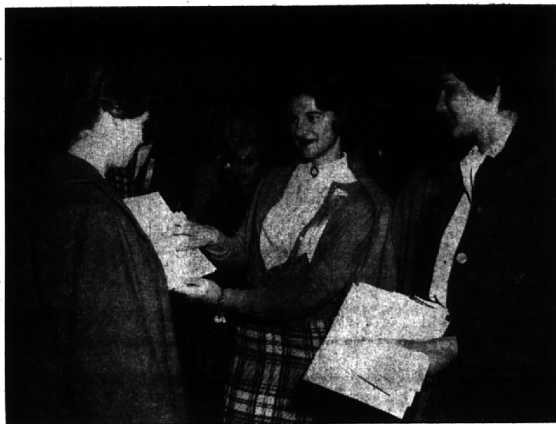




Anne Lawrence (left foreground) is among the first to register with hostess Mrs. E. W. Lennon (right) of the Oakland AAUW branch. Then the Birmingham high senior rushed down the hallway to contact the first of several college consultants that evening.



Members of Cicerone (Birmingham high school club) were busy guiding thousands of students to various parts of the building. Club member Jean Caldwell tells two inquiring seniors where they can find the college advisor of their prospective schools.

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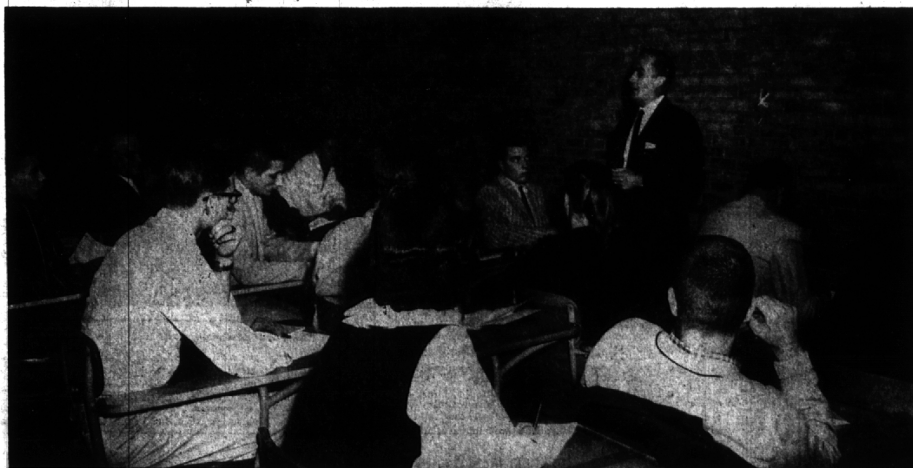
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Western Michigan College drew a sizeable number of inquiries, as this photo shows. Outlining what is taught on the Kalamazoo campus is assistant director of admissions, Russell Gabier.