They Heard Of Campuses And Things

More than 3,000 students vicariously explored the campuses and curriculums of 75 U.S. colleges and universities.

They went from A to W—from Albion college in Adrian, Mich. through Wilson college in Chambersburg, Pa.

They jammed corridors and rooms of Birmingham high school to learn entrance requirements, geographical data, and social possibilities of colleges and universities from Mills college for women in Oakland, Calif. to Harvard University (for men) in Cambridge, Mass.

THE CROWD OF QUESTIONERS mostly were seniors from 17 high schools of South Oakland county. There were some parents, too, substituting for son or daughter who couldn’t be present. Hostesses were members of Oakland branch of the American association of university women.

They were conducting their 18th annual College Advisory Night.

Campuses and curriculums got a real going over.

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

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

“Don’t ruffle the feathers of your favorite faculty member,” Mrs. Nancy Dupuis, Northwestern University alumni associate, tells two inquiring girls.

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