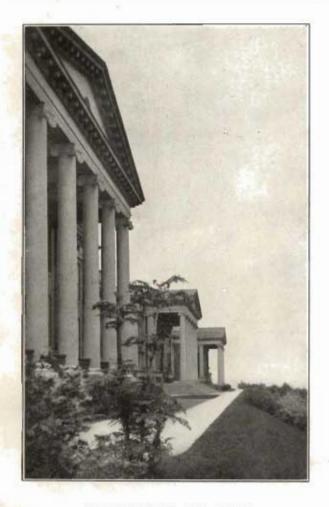


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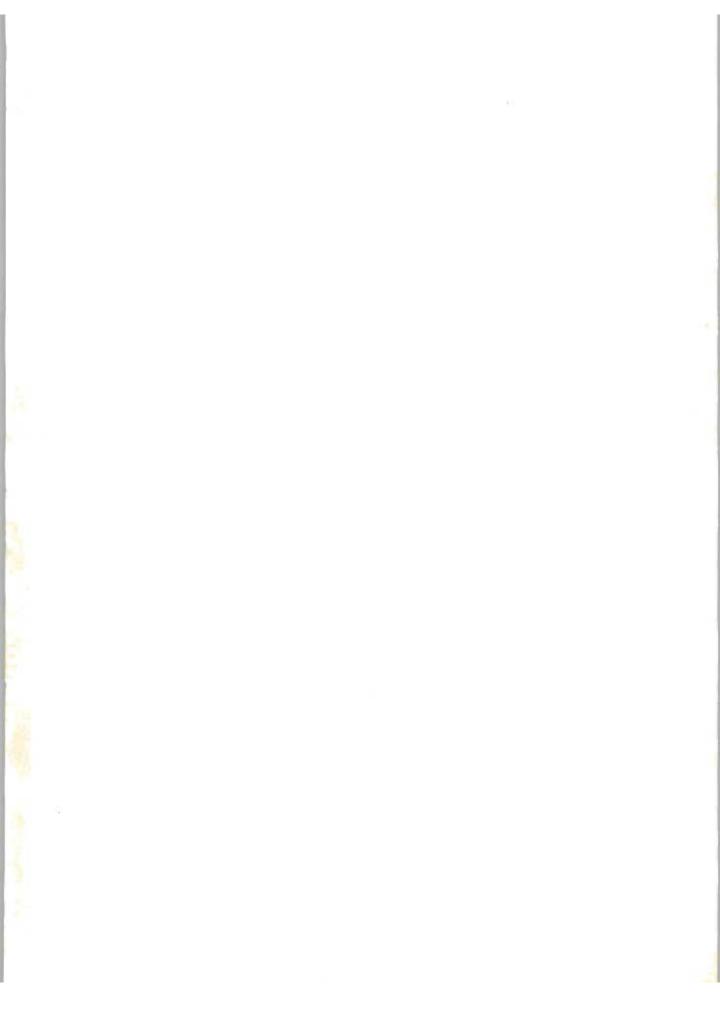


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# Horeword

As the time approaches when the future shall become the past and the summit of youth becomes glorified in the mystic haze that enshrouds the valley of age, when our keenest enjoyment is found, not in contemplating the days that are to come, but in reliving those that have gone, then will the Brown and Gold become a treasured volume of unmeasured value.

A school's history is made upon the gridiron, the court, the diamond, the forum, the stage, and in the common yet momentous happenings of every single day. Just how far these all tend to mould and formulate future possibilities we know not neither can we attempt to measure; time alone will tell. However the Staff of 1924 has endeavored to present a resume of a single act of this great drama called "Life."

Preluding, as it does, greater work, it is hoped it may act as an incentive to greater accomplishments and carry intact the spirit of Western. "A book is a shell on the sands of time.

Borne shoreward from life's unresting sea,
With strange, sweet murmurings in its heart
That whisper of immortality."

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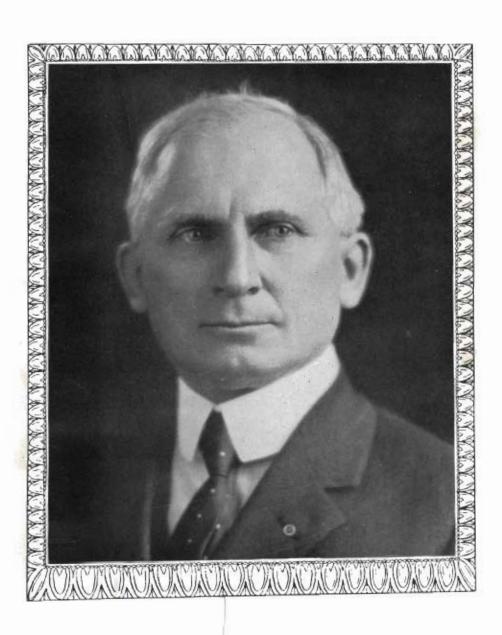
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# Dedication

To SMITH BURNHAM, who through his liberal and democratic teaching and genuine friendship, awakens within his fellow associates and students a realization of their own potentialities and inspires them with a desire to make most productive the lives they are given to live—We, the students of Western Normal, deducate our 1924 Brown and Gold.

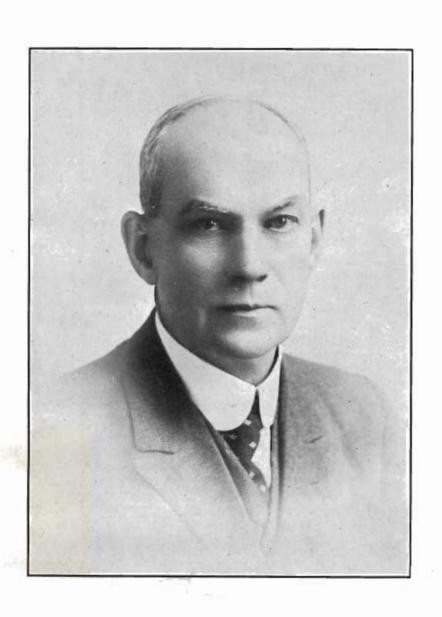


#### Dwight B. Waldo, LL.D.

With the return of President Waldo from a well earned vacation which was a constructive one, the institution continued its progress under its esteemed and loved leader. Throughout his absence Dr. William McCracken ably carried on the work and wishes of the president, and created a stronger feeling of friendship between himself and his colleagues and the student body. Mr Waldo returned to find a continuation of that spirit of advancement with which he has imbued the school through his unceasing labors. Successful in the beginning, his unwaning interest and determined activity have been the primary factors instrumental in the building and promotion of Western.

Those who know him realize that the sincerity with which he treats his work is a prominent characteristic. Putting the welfare of the institution as the primary object of his endeavors, that portion of his life so willingly given has resulted in creditable achievement. Equally intermingled is the manifestation and appreciation of subtle humor that has won for himself the admiration and fidelity of those whose labors have brought them into intimate relationship with him. Mr. Waldo's open and unprejudiced mind gained the confidence of associates and student body; his ever ready assistance to a worthy cause assures productive co-operation.

Western is assured of future advancement so long as Mr. Waldo's efforts are exerted toward that end. Possessing the high esteem of the entire student body, he has succeeded in building an ever growing institution that has and will look forward to his presence as a pleasure.



#### Western State Normal

Periodically the progress of Western is surveyed, and this year's view is more pleasing than the preceding ones. The annual steps of the institution carry it farther along the endless road to success, until now, the expectant hopes of those enthusiastic workers who have made this possible are nearing realization. This satisfaction will not give way to content, but rather it may serve as an incentive to greater achievements than have been rendered in the past. During its comparatively brief period of existence it has rapidly made such progress as to be placed among the very few foremost Normal Colleges in the United States. Being nationally recognized in many phases of its activities, Western takes great pride in the past record of its accomplishments; and with the earnest endeavor so representative of it, the continuation will be even more pronounced.

Prospect Hill was well named. The scepter held two decades ago by barren trees and mangled grass has been relinquished to a new ruler. Crowning the Hill there now stands an institution whose aims and ideals are practiced where they may greatest benefit, upon the rising generation. Supplanting the existing forms of nature, the new tends to view the future with confidence.

Western did not progress to its present station by accident. Leading the school since its foundation, Dwight B. Waldo, LL. D., has succeeded in assembling faculty whose sincerity and kindly interest in the students are two marks of distinction. The unrelenting activity of the president may be traced in all motions of advancement made by the school. To a man who has willingly given and diligently sought the best, those now privileged to attend the institution owe thanks for the opportunity. If judgment may be passed, the ever enlarging enrollment may to some extent be due to the results achieved of those whose responsibility it is to teach. Through and over all there is the spirit of Western.

Situated in a recognized educational community, the institution takes its place in the progression of the city which offers many advantages to the resident and non-resident students. Realizing the importance of cooperation. Kalamazoo and Western State have become closely associated, with credit to both.

Western possesses the facilities whereby every phase of modern education may be taught, About six years ago the school began its career as a college, by instituting a four year course in addition to the Life Certificate work. Now granting an A. B. degree for satisfactory completion of the prescribed studies, attending students enjoy the privileges and benefits of

an efficient college. The large campus will permit the enlargement necessary to accommodate the developments being made and those that may be made in the future. Beside the five buildings for college work, including a new library, the Training School accommodates 285 pupils. The Richland, Portage, Michigan Avenue, and Paw Paw schools are also under the administration. It is in these that students are permitted to practice the theories of education. Including the one room country school, the consolidated school, the township unit, the large unit, and the city school, Western is the best equipped institution of its class in the country for teacher training.

With the completion of the library work will immediately begin on the men's new gymnasium. This building will face Oakland Drive, being located opposite the heating plant. Being 170 feet long and 86 feet wide, it will consist of basement, main floor, second floor and running track. The basement will be adequately equipped, including a large baseball cage, two hand-ball courts, quarters for wrestling and boxing, locker rooms, varsity team room, including massage room and shower, visiting team room, and separate quarters for the High School. There will be a fourteen lap track, four class rooms, four offices, special and corrective exercise rooms, and storing quarters

This addition to the present accommodations will increase the desirability of attending Western. Significant in itself, it represents one of the ever increasing strides with which the institution yearly progresses. And in the future is seen a stadium that may soon materialize as a result of increasing enthusiasm. That, with many other things, are just beyond our present horizon.



#### Library

The new library stands at the north end of the campus, looking out across the valley to the east, north and south, the finest prospect from the hill-top. The building faces the south, with broad terraces leading to the entrance, which is a copy of an old Italian doorway. The building itself is on the Renaissance type, of tapestry brick, with copings and cornice of terra cotta.

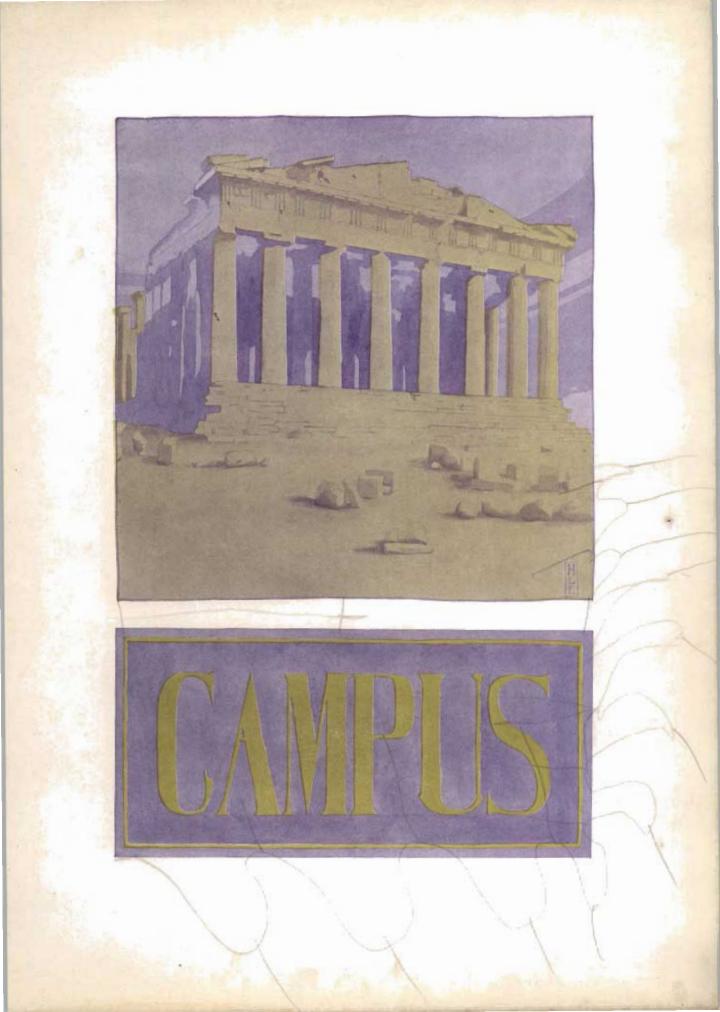
The main entrance lobby is spacious, with a marble floor and columns of Bedford stone. At the right is the charging desk and directly back of it are stacks for reserve books. The stack well in the south east corner, back of the delivery desk, has four decks of standard steel stacks, turnished by one of the best manufacturers of book stacks. These are equipped with an electric book lift and elevator. The stack construction allows for two more decks above, when the space is needed, giving in all a capacity of about seventy thousand volumes. This additional space will be used for lecture room until it is needed for stacks.

Just at the right of the entrance is a small room for the card catalogue, making it easily accessible to students and desk attendants. The corresponding room at the left is the librarian's office, and beyond this is a staff work room and a faculty reading room.

The long reading room, thirty-eight by one hundred fifty feet, two stories high, and with a beautifully arched ceiling, fills the whole north side of the building. High windows give light, and smaller ones below look out to the hills far to the north. A wide fireplace promises cheer for dark winter days, and the spaciousness and fine proportions of this room will make an inviting place for reading.

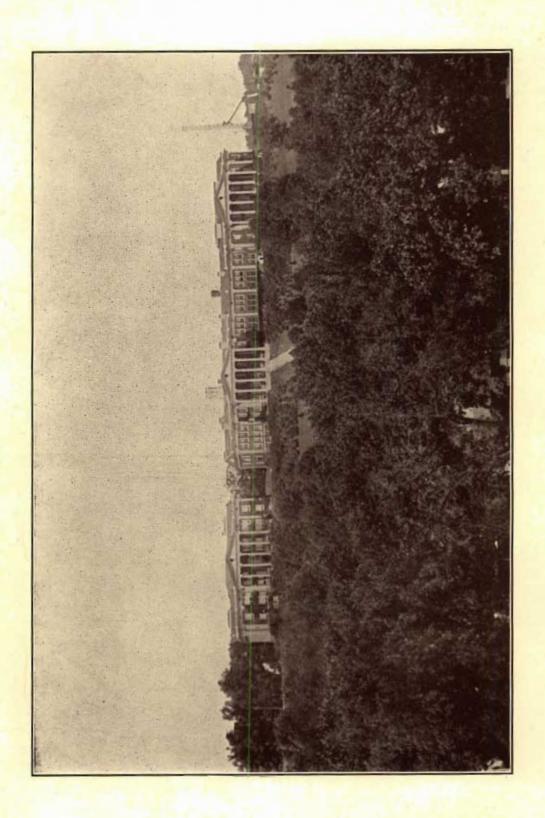
The second floor is given up to lecture and seminar rooms, to be used at present for classrooms, and has also a well-lighted lobby for displaying valuable books and pictures. The lower floor, which is all above ground, also has class rooms, checking rooms, and an unpacking room, which has a book lift connecting with the staff room on the next floor.

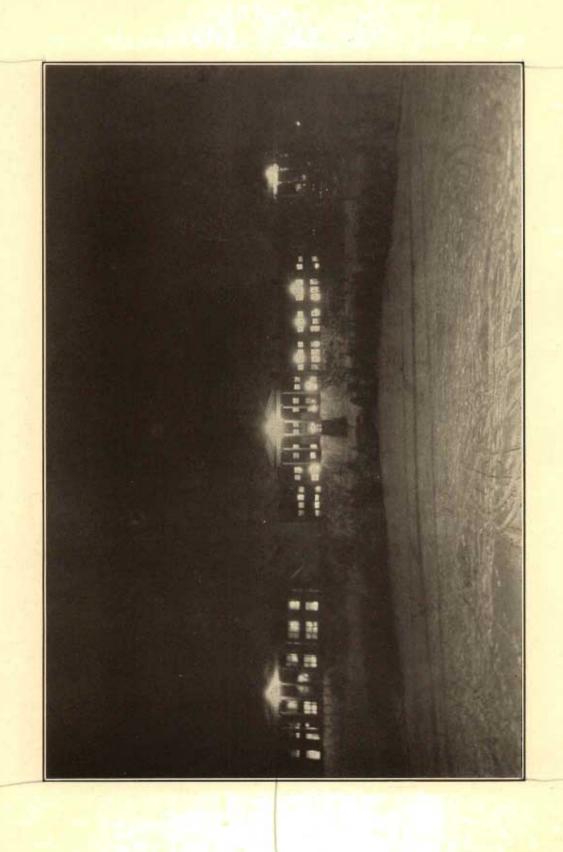
During the years in which the enrollment has increased so rapidly, students have been patient with the crowded conditions in the old library. Students and faculty will now rejoice in the building which gives comfortable housing for books and readers, and adds dignity and beauty to the hill-top.

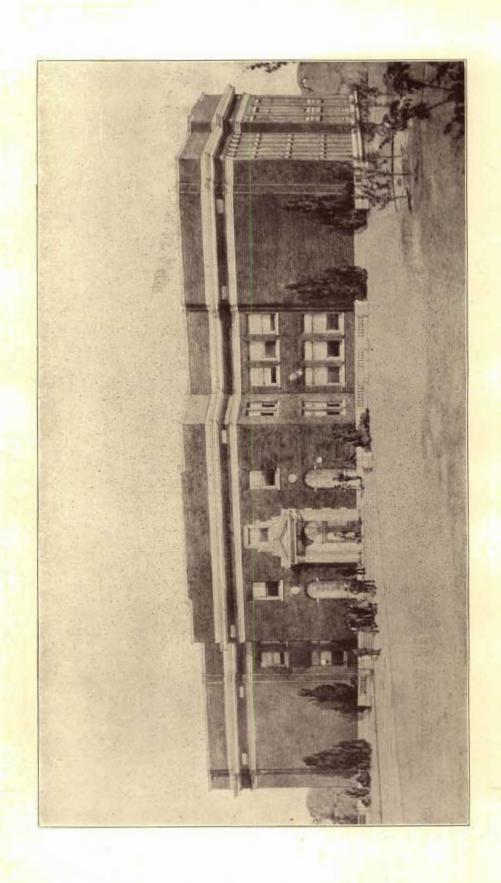


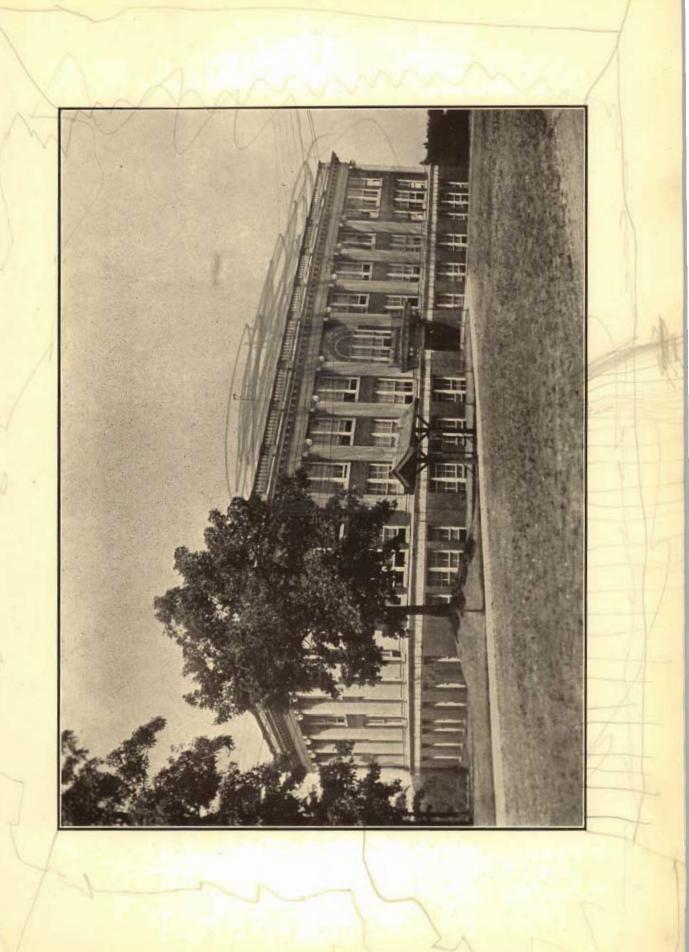


"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."



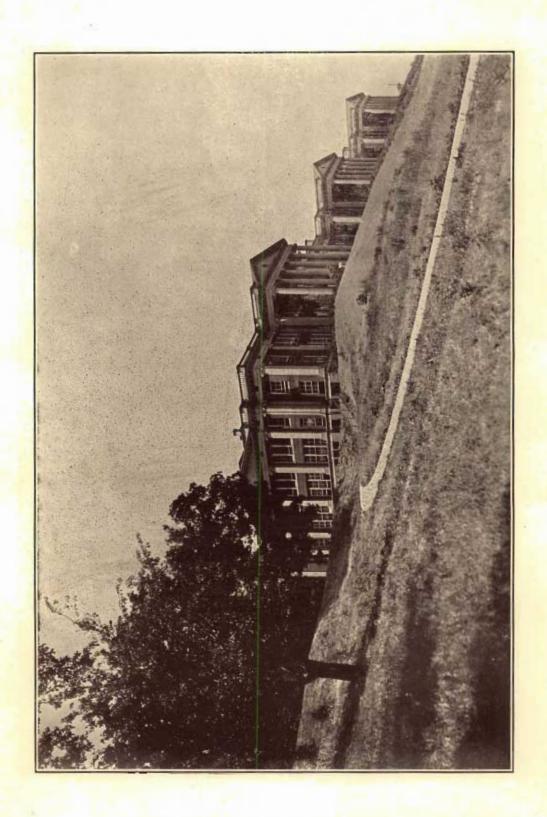


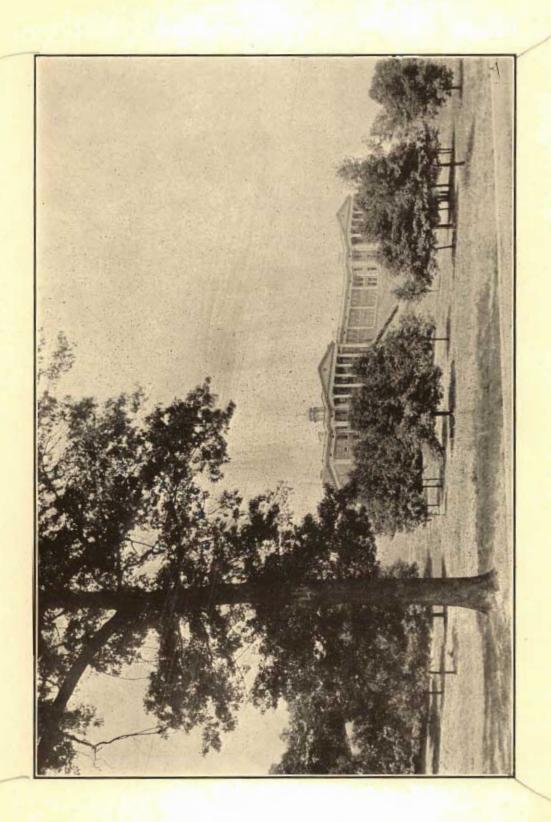


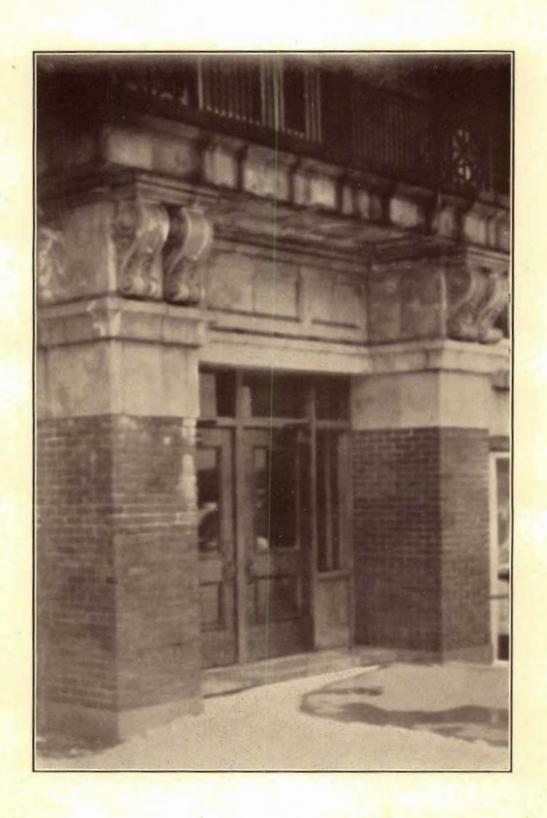


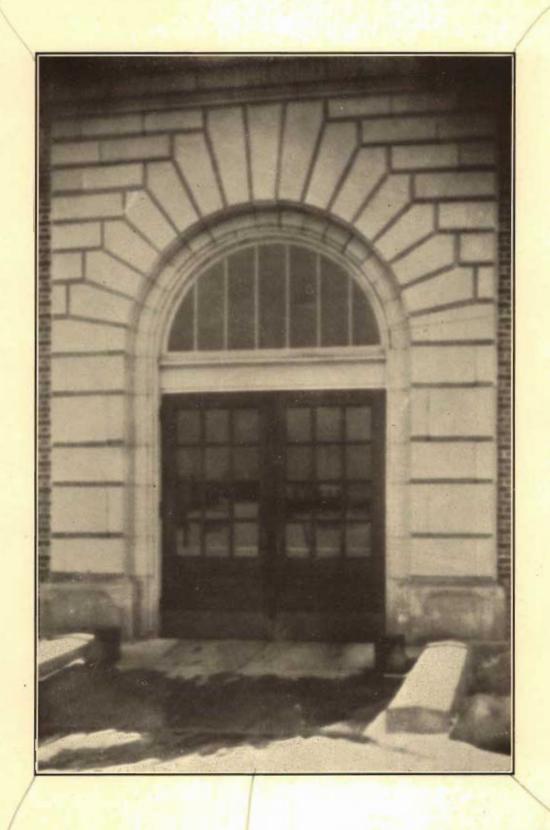


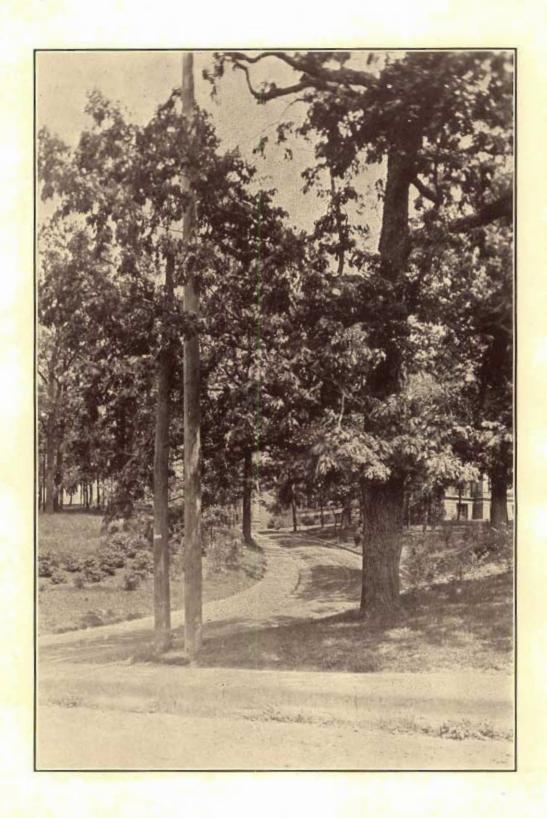


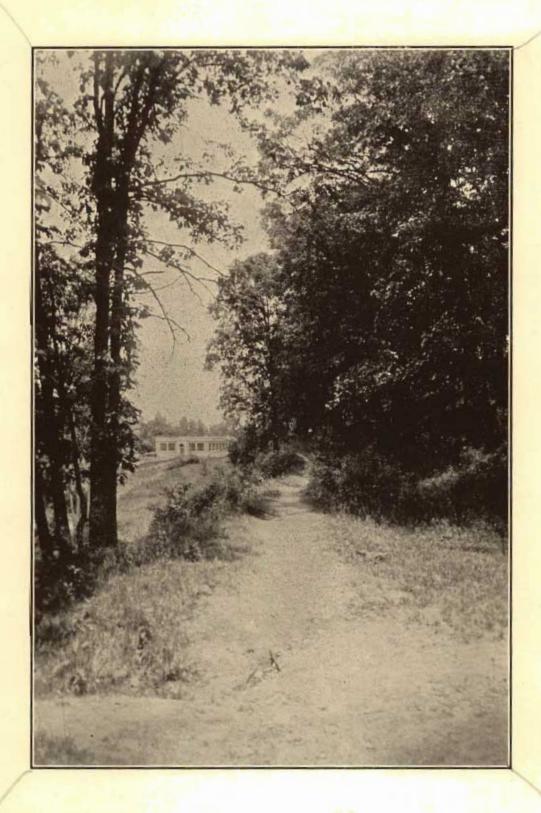


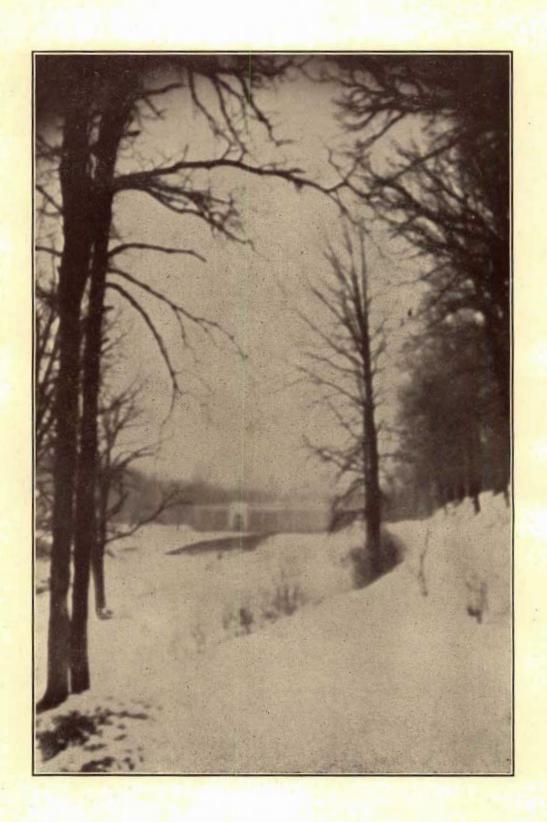


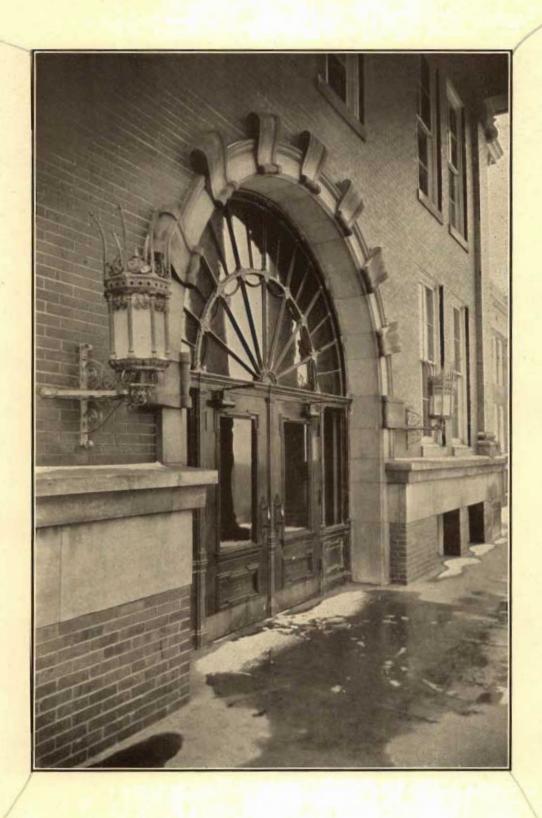


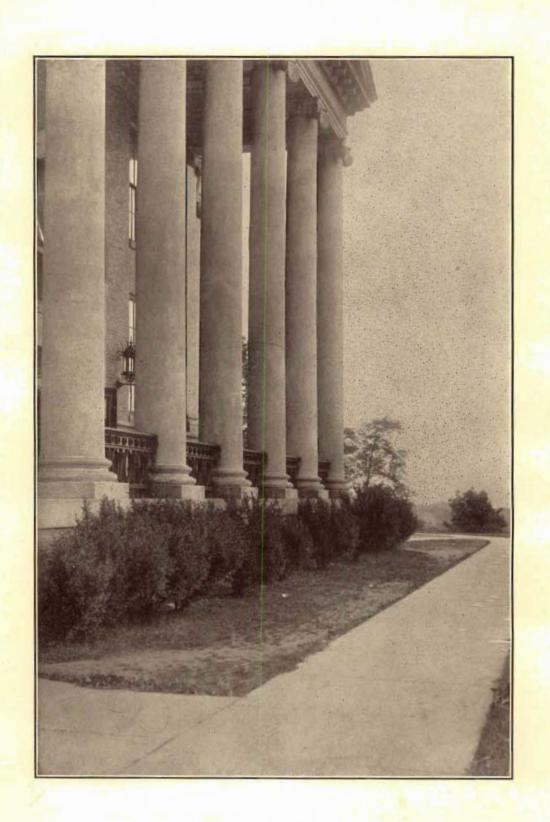


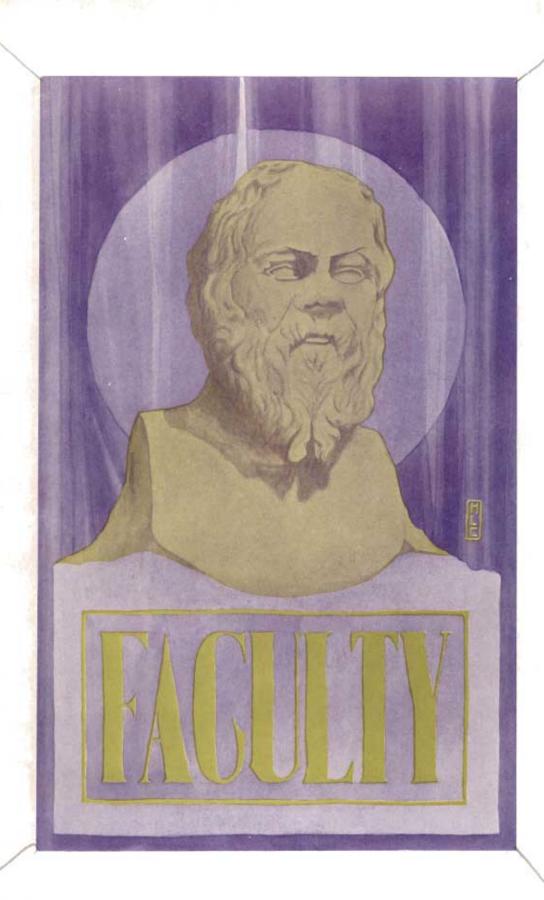


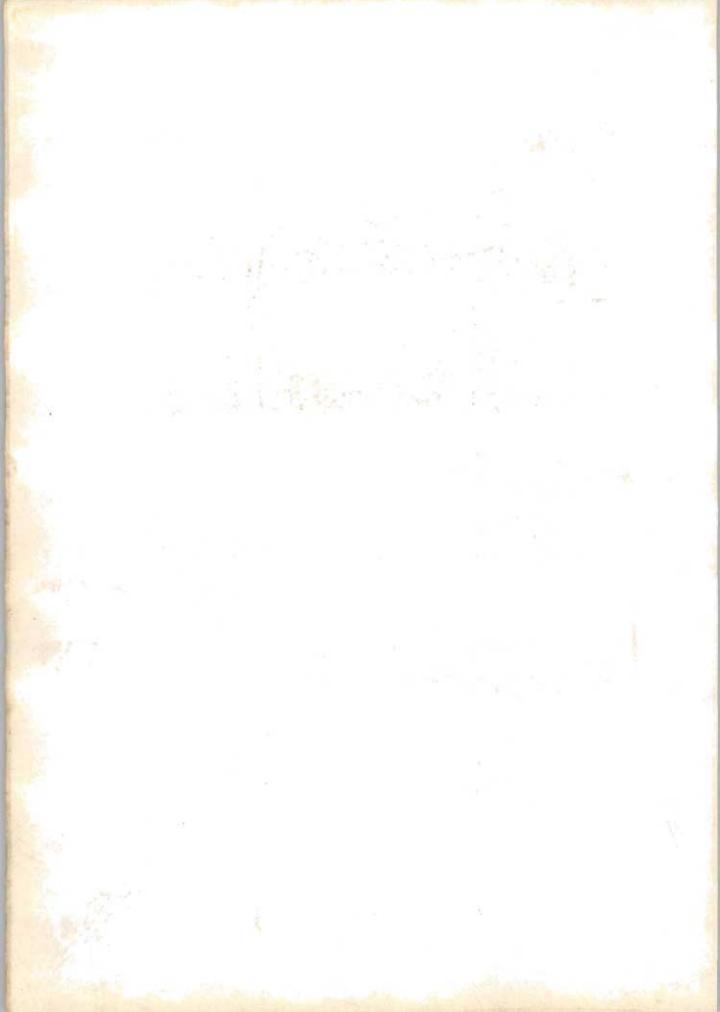
















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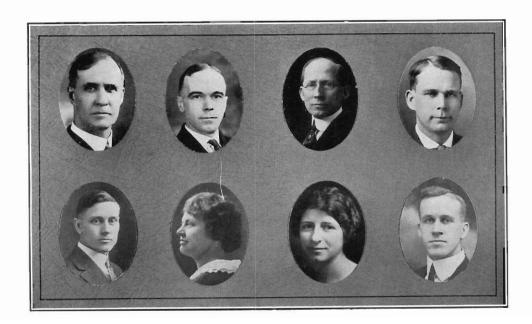
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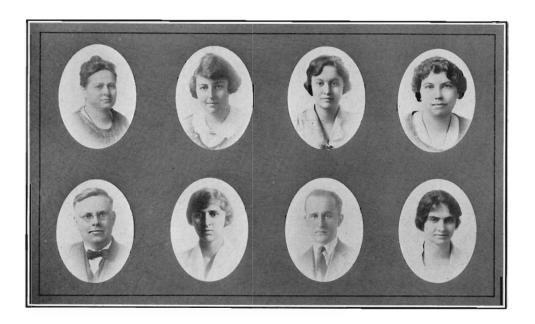
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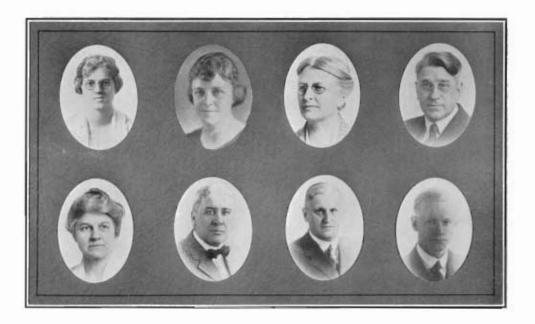
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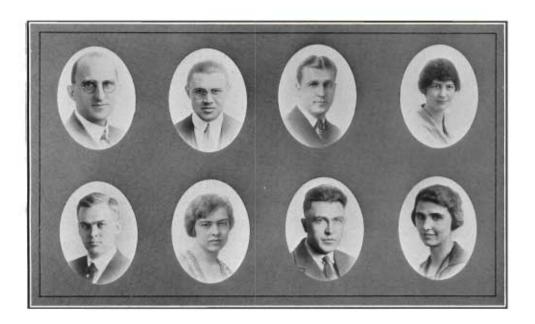
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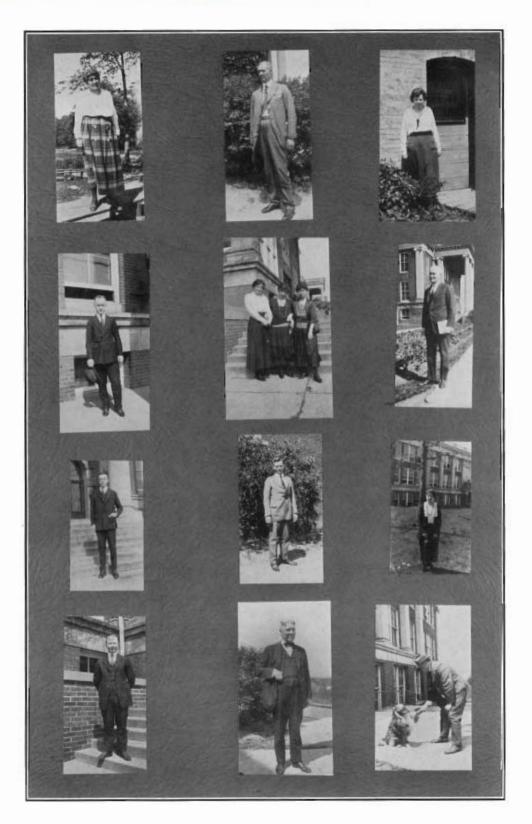
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# Alma Mater, Brown and Gold

WILMA G. MEYER





### Alumni

"Why have an Alumni section?" "It is very seldom read." "One is not interested in reading about people one does not know," Have you ever heard such statements made? Of course you never made them yourself!

In spite of that these same people are heard to say, "I am so interested in people," And they think they carry the trade mark of proper socialization. All they lack is sincerity. But why not be sincere? Why do we read books, patronize the play houses, organize in every possible way whether we need it or not? Do we not crave companionship? Are we not interested in people? Do we not yearn to know what they are doing, how they meet situations, if they succeed in climbing "up the ladder," and how they do it? Does an isolated individual progress? Can we not say that by the example of others do we aspire to greater things?

With these questions in mind, read these "short stories" of achievement, weigh their achievements against your possibilities, choose your field of activity, take a deep breath, and a broad view, and start climbing. There is still a little more room at the top, and there may be room in the next Brown and Gold for you.

#### MUSIC

Miss Leoti Combs completes in August, 1924, her fifth year of teaching and service at the Western State Normal School. It is in order to "wish Miss Combs much happiness" and heartily to congratulate a certain successful rival of the interests of Western, that this is written.

Miss Combs' position will be a most difficult one to fill. She has been conspicuously successful as teacher, as supervisor, and as a maker of friends. With the children, her in spiration has meant that the music periods were joyous ones: that whole-hearted effort went into the singing, for the love of it. Her own spirit has been caught and held by the children, and they have grown into a true love and appreciation for music. The children have gained as well a wide and unusual knowledge of the literature of music, through frequent "appreciation" lessons, and especially through the annual Music Memory contests.

Dignity has been a feature of her work, in the high grade of music selected; and in the opportunity given the children each spring to sing in a splendid Children's Chorus, as a



LEOTE E. COMBS 1919

prominent feature of the annual May Festival. It has been a memorable experience to her children to join in singing "The Walrus and the Carpenter," "The Singing Leaves," and the "Three Springs," with the accompaniment of the symphony orchestra.

In behalf of the Faculty and student friends, the Brown and Gold wish Miss Combs much happiness, and trust that her new life will not after all mean that we shall lose her entirely.





Ann Moore, 1922

#### A. B. DEGREE

Ann Moore made an unusual scholarship record while at Western. She also assisted Miss Steinway in the seventh grade and did some substitute teaching in Mr. Moore's Economics classes.

Unon graduation the accepted a position in Central High School at Kalamazoo teaching Spanish.

From Central High School she was called to the High School of Oak Park, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. She has been a very successful teacher of Spanish there for the last two years.



Harley Holmes 1916

#### SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Harley Holmes went to Edwardsburg, Michigan, as Superintendent of Schools, remaining there four years. He executed a program that resulted in the consolidation of schools and the building of a fine new building.

He then became Superintendent of Schools at Cass City, his present position. Since his arrival in Cass City, the teaching staff has been enlarged, and new courses in Agriculture, Home Economics, Music and Art have been introduced.

Associated with Mr. Holmes, as Principal, is Harry Huller, '21. Mrs. Holmes was formerly Florence Douglas, '14.



Joy Doolittle 1922

#### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Joy Doolittle went to Concord as a tracher in the High School.

She was made Principal of the High School the following year,

The third year she became Superintendent of Schools, which position she now holds,

Concord is a town of about 700 with a teaching force of 7 teachers in a school of 150 students.

Miss Doolittle has always used excellent judgment and her services are very highly valued.



#### LATER ELEMENTARY

Lena Seas went to Battle Creek to teach Geography in the later elementary grades.

She is now a teacher of Geography in the Junior High School.

Miss Seas has unusual ability in handling children, especially young boys and is rated very highly in the Battle Creek public school system.



LENA SEAS 1919

#### EARLY ELEMENTARY

Norma Johnson accepted a position in Ann Arbor as teacher of first grade. She has been located in one of the new buildings, called Mack, which is unique in its arrangement for co-ordination of Kindergarten and first grade. It aims to carry on in a more advanced way, the work begun in Kindergarten by giving the children an opportunity for free activities and correlating reading as much as possible with all activities. The teaching conditions and spirit of co-operation make it an ideal place to work and encourage the introduction of individual ideas.

Miss Johnson's name has this year been changed to Baker.



NORMA JOHNSON BAKER 1922

#### MANUAL ARTS

Percy Angove taught in Ionia from 1916 to 1921. There he organized the Boy Scouts and directed four summer camps. He was also active in church and community life.

In 1918 he was elected President of the Manual Arts Section of the M. S. T. A.

He has since completed a course in supervision of Industrial Arts at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1921 Mr. Angove was made State Supervisor of Civilian Vocational Rehabilitation, which work he inaugurated, also State Supervisor of Manual Arts.

He was elected a member of the Advisory Board of the First Rehabilitation College, New York City, 1924.

Mr. Angove has written a great deal for magazines and gives many public addresses.



PERCY ANGOVE





MARGARET MYERS 1922

#### COMMERCE

Margaret Myers taught in Union High School at Grand Rapids in the Commerce department for a year and a half, with very successful results.

She felt the need of practical business experience, so applied for a position in the Secretary's Office at the University of Michigan. She has worked most of the time in the Order Department of the Purchasing Department of the University. A most interesting week was spent as Secretary to President Burton, while Miss Natalie Murphy was ill. Miss Murphy was previously secretary to President Waldo.

The future holds a degree and more practical experience, then back to teaching or the business world.



BERTHA SLY 1922

#### RURAL EDUCATION

Upon graduation, Bertha Sly accepted a position as critic teacher in Allegan County Normal,

This year she is Principal of the Normal and has associated with her, Jennie Franseth, also a graduate of the Rural Education department.

The class enrollment of the Normal is fourteen and it has been one of the active influences in the wideawake school situation which exists in Allegan

Miss Sly is a voluntary cooperator in group activities such as the Parent-Teachers Association. She has organized an Alumni Association in the county, which, with the aid of the present students, edits a five edition bulletin called the "Spot Light."



LAURA BANNON 1918

#### ART

Laura Bannon went from Western to Port Huron as Supervisor of Art for two years.

She next remained two years at Mount Clemens as Supervisor of Art.

The third set of two years was spent in Battle Creek teaching Art in the High School.

During the summer of 1923, she was Supervisor of Art in Western Normal Training School.

She is now taking work at the Art Institute in Chicago.

#### HOME ECONOMICS

After graduation Ruth Scott accepted a position in Battle Creek as teacher of sewing,

She entered Teachers' College, Columbia University, in 1920, and was soon given charge of several extension classes in Clothing Construction. In 1921 she was appointed student assistant; in 1922 she was made full time instructor in the summer session.

She received her B. S. from Teachers' College in 1922. In 1922-23 she was Extension Specialist in Clothing from Cornell University, and is now an instructor in the Department of Clothing at Cornell.

Miss Scott has accepted a position as instructor of Advanced Clothing in the University of Minnesota Summer School, 1924.



RLTH Scott 1918

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION-WOMEN

Mildred Hurt went to Detroit from Western as an assistant in the Physical Education department of the Platoon system. At the end of three months she had done such splendid work that she was put out in a non-platoon school with entire charge.

The following year she was put in charge of athletics in the Platoon system of the Doty School.

In December, 1923, she was asked to fill a vacancy at Central High School, where she is now in charge of Girls' Physical Education.



MILDRED HURT 1917

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION-MEN

"Juddy" Hyames taught at Western Normal for three years after graduation, previous to the war,

For two years during the war he was athletic director for the V. M. C. A. at Camp Custer, with eight trained physical directors as assistants.

He was State V. M. C. A. Physical Director of Michigan for one year and a half. Michigan was one of the first states in the union to create this office. Mr. Hyames pioneered this work in this state.

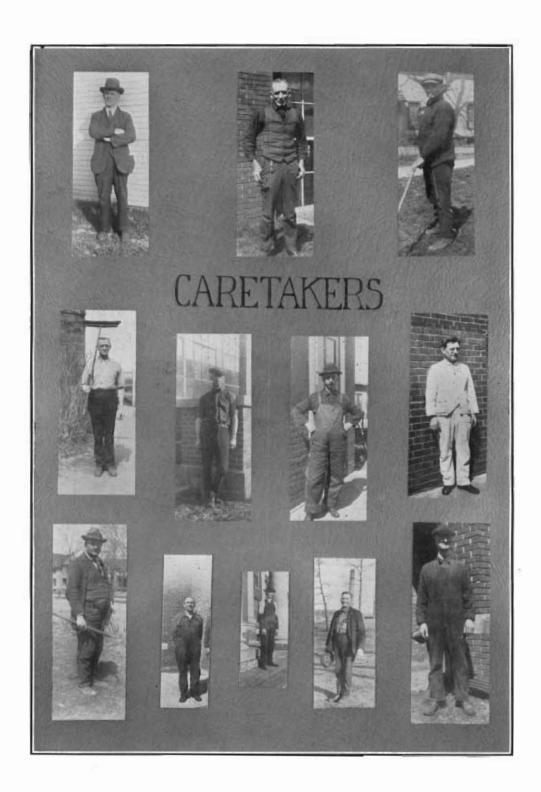
He came next to Western, where he has since been in charge of athletics in Normal High School and baseball coach for Western State Normal.

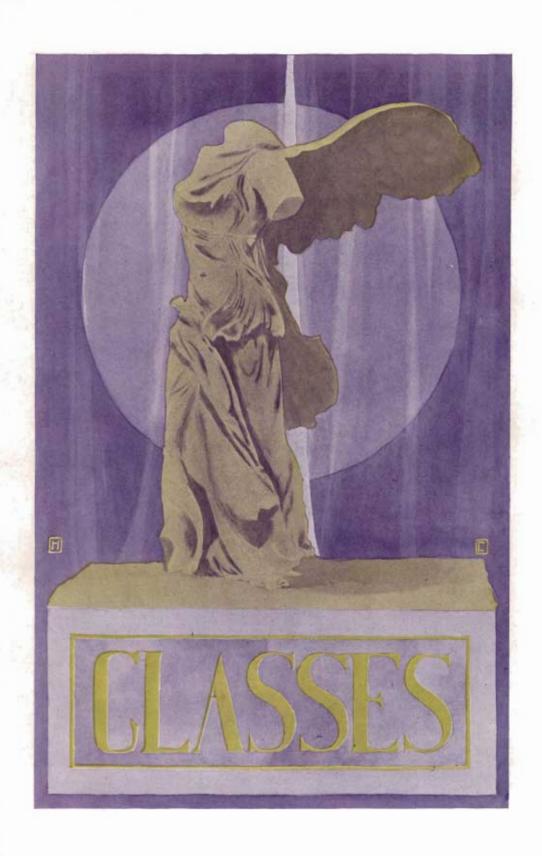
Mr. Hyames has this year added to his other duties that of City Supervisor of Recreation, which work he will also pioneer.

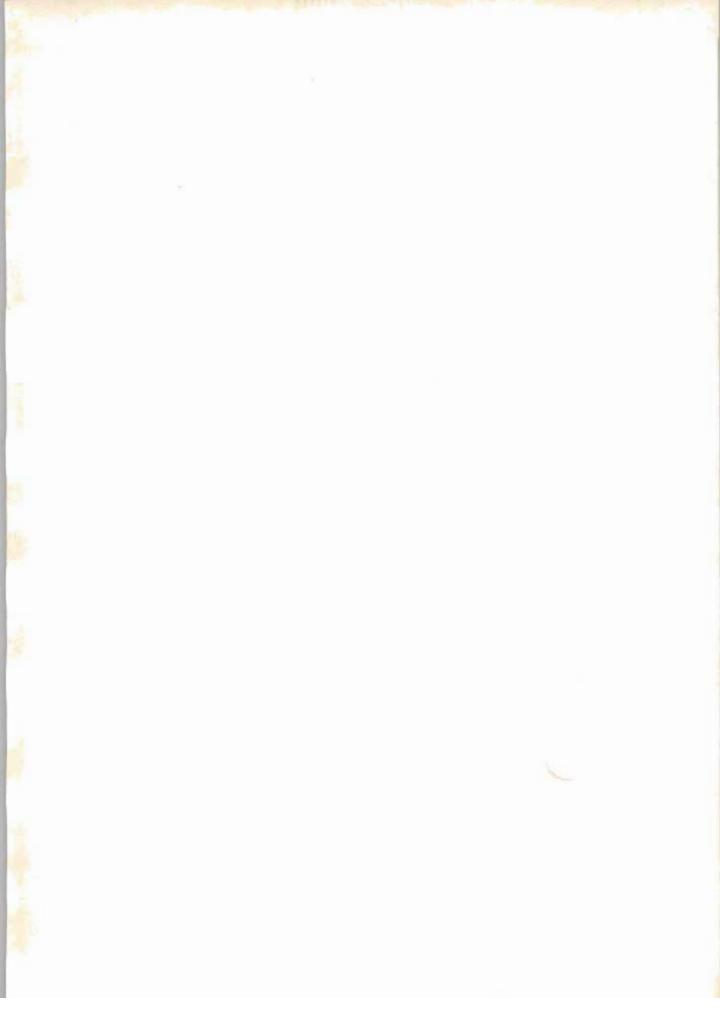


JUDSON HYAMES 1915











#### Classes

The institution of a four year course at Western brought about a revolution in campus life. Prior to this event the student body had been divided more into departments than classes. Though this division still exists and will probably continue to do so, the new separation has gradually gained predominance until it has become an important factor in school activities.

The encouragement of class spirit presents several advantageous opportunities to the student and creates a stronger student body for the accomplishment of enterprises undertaken. For the freshman who generally finds himself with few acquaintances, the early class meetings present convenient means of meeting and knowing those persons with whom he is to work. For the Senior who has known those people with whom he has worked, it is a bond which tends to hold together in friendship those whose interests are somewhat mutual. Throughout the school there have been greater accomplishments as a result of the co-operative attitude and action of these organized groups. Moving together they have formed a force and spirit which tends to create in the students a greater loyalty to Western.

Of primary significance was the enlargement of the curriculum and institution of degree work which was done six years ago. This presented to the student taking a life certificate or third year work an opportunity to continue and secure an A. B. degree. Small as this class was at the beginning it has rapidly grown, and from all indications promises to enlarge more rapidly each year.

The class functioning as a whole is surely more efficient than the former departmental divisions. The union of those parts, the union of different ideas and interests, serve to establish a unit broader in scope and more comprehensive in its activities. Influencing the individual by association with others the classes are the means of forming friendships, and creating loyalty to the college that may remain long after the student has departed from Western.

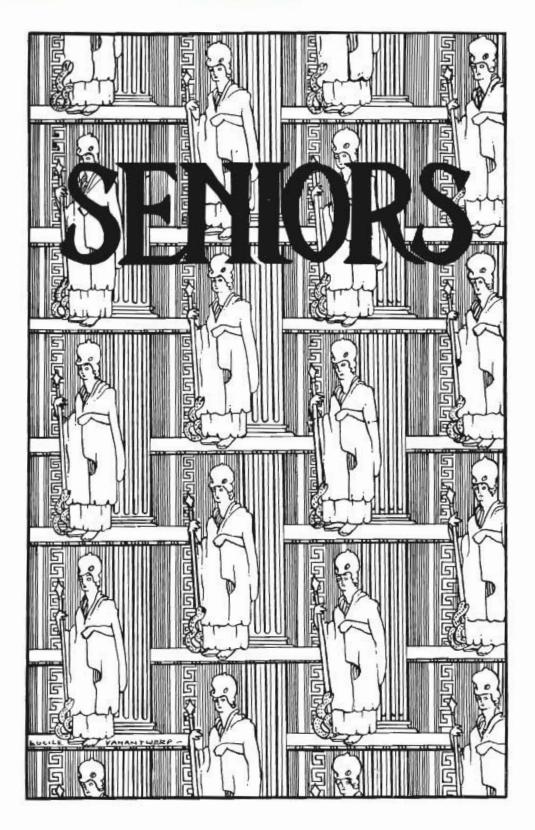




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THOMAS L. JOHNSON, Kalamazov. Treasurer of Senior Class, Treasurer Social Science Club, Cercle Français.

## Senior Class

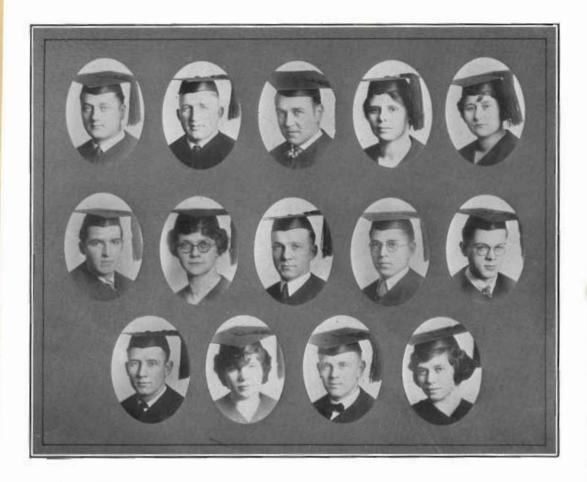
The Senior Class this year is the largest and best in the history of the school. Its standards have been high scholarship and earnest work intermingled with an informal social spirit. All through the year, the members have had a real class feeling which has been carried through their meetings, their classes, and their parties.

One thing the class of this year has inaugurated has been the "Senior Shorts" in the Normal Herald. Herbert Jackson, the Senior representative on the Herald staff, has helped to make this column a vital and interesting part of the paper.

The three members who represented the Seniors on the Council were Joseph Robinove, Glenn Levy, and John Gill.

The class was delightfully entertained at a banquet given by the Junior Class. The memories of this occasion will long lunger in the minds of the Seniors.





CARROLL REMINGTON BAY, Calumet. Historian of Forum, Vice-Pres. Oteyokwa Club, Players, Social Science Club, Y. M. C. A.

Andrew Beam, Kalamason. Glee Club.

CARL L. BEAN, Conklin. Brown and Gold Staff '24. Social Science Club, Varsity Tennis, Tennis Ass'n, Square and Compass Club.

VIOLA BEERY, Portage, Country Life Club.

MARGUERITE BISHOP, Baugar.

THEODORE M. BLAKESLEE, Kalamazoo. Science Club, Players

Lots Ellen Bowman, Battle Creek. Science Club, Country Life Club, Chorus, Y. W. C. A.

James W. Boynton, St. Ignace. President Science Club, Kappa Rho Sigma, Square and Compass Club.

MERRILL S. BURNHAM, Petoskey. Science Club.

FOSTER CALAHAN, Kalamazoo. Music Club, Players, Glee Club, Y. M. C. A., Mid Winter Play, Roy Clifford, Lausing. Squad Basketball, Football, Track. Cross Country, Zephyrs, "W" Club.

RUTH A. COLLER, Ceresco. Y. W. C. A., Pres. of Academy '23 '24, Players, Cercle Français, Chorus.

HAL D. CRANE, Decatur. Tribunal, Debating Squad.

ELIZABETH CROSE, Kalamazoo, Physical Education





HAZEL DOXEY, Shelleyville. Chorus, Y. W. C. A.

ELEANOR L. DUNLAR, Detroit. Physical Education. Phy. Ed. Ass'n, Girl Scouts, Varsity Tennis.

JOHN W. GILL, Lousing. Physical Education, "W" Club Secretary, Athletic Editor Brown and Gold Staff, Senior Representative on Student Council.

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ALICE HARPER, Cultimet. Le Cercle Français, O. E. S. Club, Social Science Club.

H. LOBEE HARVEY, Kalamasaa Treas. Student Ass'n, Chairman Auditing Committee, Tribunal, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

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PHOEBE LUMAREE, Wabash, Indiana.

TRENE A. McCapprev, Murshall. Science Club. Cercle Francais, Country Life Club, Y. W. C. A.

WILMA G. MEYER, Holland, Art Club, Music Club.





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Joseph J. Robinove, Battle Creek. Student Council, Science Club, Tribunal.

BERTON W. ROBENSON, Kalamazon. Science Club, Country Life Club, Social Science Club.

FRED RODE, Hartford. Kappa Rho Sigma, Square and Compass Club.

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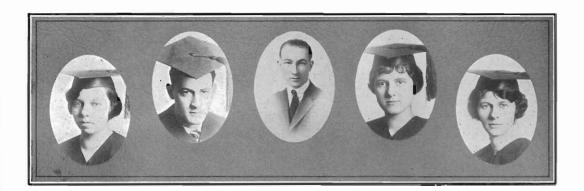
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RUTH M. WEBSTER, Kalomogoo, O. F. S. Club, Science Club.

Augusta Weisburg, Detroit. Physical Education. Physical Education Ass'n, Girl Scouts.

EARLE B. WILDE, Wayland. Y. M. C. A., Square and Compass Club, Chorus.





ESTER ADAMS, Bangor. Chorus.

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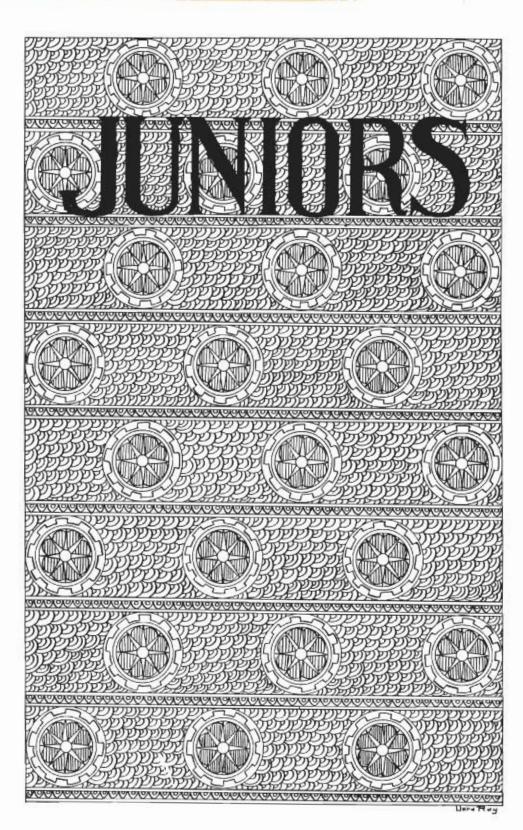
NED VAN VOLKENBURG, Kalamazoo.

CYNTHIA O. STOCKING, Kalamazoo. Senate, Orchestra, Kappa Rho Sigma.

ETHEL PETERS, Kalamazoo. Students' Social Science Club

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## The Junior Class

Western Normal became a four year school in 1918, making possible a Junior Class,

The Junior Class, like all great organizations, had a humble beginning. However, the twentyfour pioneers who constituted the Junior Class of 1919 carved for themselves, and for those who follow in their footsteps, a pathway that holds forth an appealing invitation to those who are wont to juurney toward a higher goal

The work begun by the class of 1919 has been carried on from year to year, and now, 1924, there are one hundred twenty-four carrying on the work.

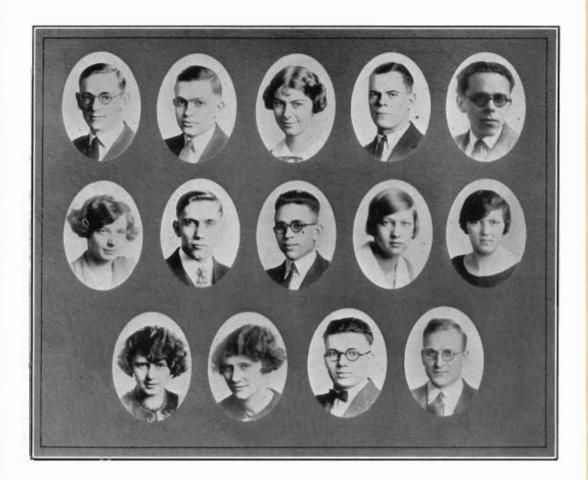
The Junior Class of 1924 has advanced with rapid strides. It has had at heart the development of the school, realizing that the growth of the one is necessary to the growth of the other.

The Junior Class of 1924 held a Junior party which proved a decided success.

The highest accomplishment, in the field of social entertainment, of the Junior Class was the giving of a banquet to the Seniors; and in this the Juniors achieved an enviable record, and received high praise for their efforts.

The class is represented in the Student Council by Towner Smith, Reginald Hurst, and Lorena Gary.





HOMER ARNETT, Morley. Forum (Vice-Pres.), Country Life Club, Y. M. C. A.

RICHARD J. BLETRY, Kalamasoo Delta Rho, Varsity Debate, Tribunal.

BARBARA R. BLAINE, Rockford. Senate, Herald Staff.

LAURENCE BOHNET, Kalamazoo. Bus. Mgr. Brown and Gold, Tribunal, Kappa Rho Sigma.

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ILA BOUBEMAN, Kalamasoo.

DALE BROWN, Ossco. Track. Science Club.

FRANCIS CARGO, Bangor. Science Club, Social Science Club, Y. M. C. A. Tribunal.

EDITH A. CASWELL, Ann Arbor. Phys. Ed Ass'n, Girl Scouts.

LOIS M. CLARK, Berrien Centre. Country Life Club (Pres.)

ETHEL B CLEMENS, Grand Rapids.

GERTRUBE COOLEY, Bartle Creek Assistant Dean, Senate, Y. W. C. A., Brown and Gold Staff.

GEORGE DELL, Pittsford. Science Club.

LEWIS D. CRAWFORD, Graut. Glee Club, Chorus. Social Science Club. Forum.





MARY L. DOANE, Kulamazoo. Home Economics Club, Cercle Français.

HARRY E. DUKE, Three Rivers. Kappa Rho Sigma, Science Club.

ETHEL M. EMERSON, Burr Oak, Later El. Club.

RANDALL FRAZIER, Wabash, Ind. Football, Track, "W" Club.

MILDRED FLEMING, Cass City. Eastern Star Club, Junior High Club.

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Edna Frobenius, Kalamazoo, Players, Scouts, Phys. Ed. Ass'n.

ERNEST GIDDINGS, Kalamazoo, Debate Manager, Forum, Student Council,

HELEN C. GLADDING, Kalamazoo Phys. Ed. Ass'n, Tennis Club, Cercle Français, Chorus, Varsity Tennis.

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GERALD GRAHAM, Maple Rapids.

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J. TOWNER SMITH, Fremont, Ohio, Track (Capt.) Student Council, Manual Arts Club (Pres.), "W" Club (Treas.)

JOHN H. STRANDBERG, Grand Rapids. Square and Compass Club, Science Club.

NELSON VAN LJERE, Holland. Delta Rho (Pres.), Y. M. C. A., Forum, Debating.

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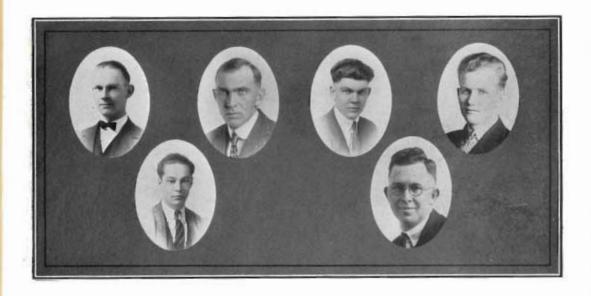
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FLORENCE WORK, Kolamazoo. Glee Club, Music Club, Chorus,

FERN YORK, Kalamazoo. Glee Club, Music Club, Chorus.





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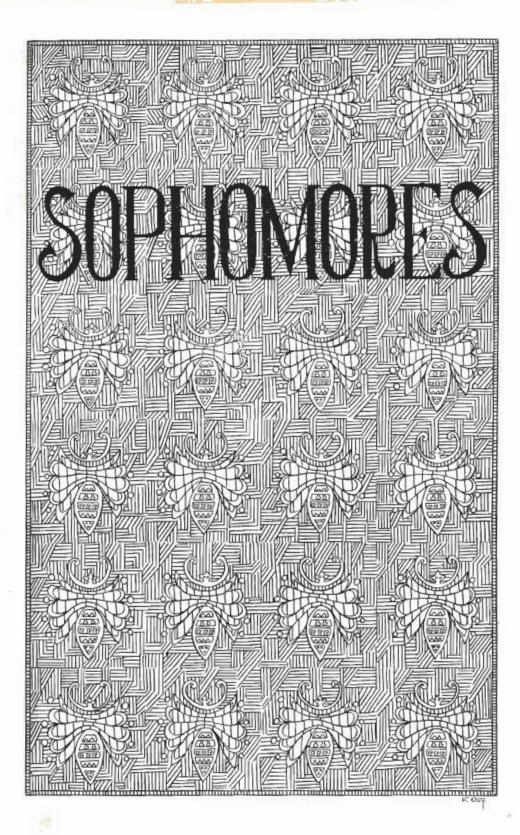
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## The Sophomore Class

The present Sophomore class was ably guided through its Freshman year by its enthusiastic president, Wendell Gates, assisted by the capable staff composed of Vice-President Geraldine Knight. Secretary Frances Little, and Treasurer Willys Peck. The class was well represented on the student council by Mable Stewart, Eldon Watkins, and Harry Smith, who has advanced a rung up the ladder of class responsibilities this year. He is now president, Helen Graham, secretary, and Charles Whale, treasurer. Our student representatives, well known among the student body for their ability and activity, are Bernice Dendel, Leonard Kercher, and Stanley Tanner.

The principal social events of this year, as well as last year, were the Freshman Reception to Sophomores, and the Sophomore Reception to Freshmen. In athletics the Sophomores have been honorably represented by "Sunny" Bauer, Righter, N. Johnson, and others. Doris Cogswell and Frederick Harrington were again the leading characters in the midwinter play. The majority of both the men's and women's debating squad are Sophomores. In fact, the Sophomores seemed to have distributed their talent into every social event, school activity, and important happening of the year.





RUBY ADRIANCE, Paw Paw, Later El. Y. W. C. A., Later El. Club.

AVALYN D. ALLEN, Bradley. Senior High. Y. W. C. A.

JESSIE ALLEN, White Pigeon. Early El. Early El. Club.

LEONE J. ALLEN, Ovid. Senior High. Science Club.

NAUMI ALLEN, Kalamazoo. Household Arts. Household Arts Club.

HENRIETTA W. ALTHYIS, Holland. Art Course. Art Club.

CLEO ANDERSON, Kalamazoo. Rural Life Country Life Club.

MARVIN ANDERSON, Muskegon. Senior High, Y. M. C. A., Cercle Francais

META ANDREASON, Greenville. Later El. Later El. Club.

R. H. Anderson, Norway. Manual Arts. Oteyokwa Club, Manual Arts Club, Football.

MARJORIE ARCHER, Constantine Senior High,

MINNIE ARDIS, Lake City. Junior High. Science Club, Y. W. C. A.

FRANCES ARNOLD, Allegan. Junior High. Junior High Club, Newman Club,

WARREN ATHINS, Augusta. Senior High.





GRACE B. ATKINSON, East Jordan, Household Arts. Home Economics Club.

MARGARET ATKINSON, Allegon. Early El. Early El. Club.

ALTHEA AUSTIN, Laingsburg. Senior High. Y. W. C. A., Academy, Social Science Club.

PAULINE AUSTIN, Lansing. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

RAYMOND BACHELLER, Hastings. Manual Arts. Manual Arts Club.

MARGUERITE BACKUS, Harbor Springs. Senior High. Classical Club.

Ronney L. Bacun, Menominee. Manual Arts, Manual Arts Club, Y. M. C. A., Oteyokwa, Club.

KATHRYNE BAILEY, Kalamazoo, Commerce, Commerce Club.

MARLAND BAILEY, Kalomazoo. Senior High. Social Science Club.

PERRY BAILEY, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Forum.

CECIL BAKER, Coloma, Later El. Y. W. C. A., Rural Seminar.

MARIAN BANTA, Bongor. Junior High Phys. Ed. Club, Girl Scouts.

HENRY BALLS, Richland. Manual Arts. Manual Arts Club.

MARJORIE BARBER, Galesburg. Y. W. C. A., Science Club, Senior High Course.





BARDWELL, HELEN, Cass City. Household Arts. Household Arts Club.

DELELLE BARNEBEE, Mondon. Later El.

LOTTIE BARNETTE, Berrien Springs. Household Arts. Household Arts Club.

MARCILLENE BARNES, Casnovia. Senior High. Science Club.

GLADYS BASSETT, Kalamacoo. Junior High.

DONALD BAUER, Battle Creek. "W" Club, Football '22-'23.

BARBARA BEACH, Allegan. Commerce. Commerce Club.

KATHRYN L., BEATON, Detroit, Senior High. Le Cercle Français.

HAROLD BEERE, Battle Creek. Phys. Ed. Course. "W" Club, Basketball, Football, Track.

DOROTHY BELL Charlotte. Later El. Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

ALBERT BEHNKE, Mount Clemens. Phy. Ed.

ESTHER BENJAMIN, Williamston. Later El. Y. W. C. A., Country Life Club, Girl Scouts.

LA VENIA BENEDICT, Alloyan. Rural Life. Country Life Club.

BESSIE BENNEY, Ravenna. Junior High,





LOUISE BENNETT, Ravenna. Junior High. Junior High Club.

BETHANNA BRAZEE, Kalamazoo. Early El. Early El. Club.

Angeles Bigelow, Grand Rapids. Commerce. Commerce Club, Y. W. C. A.

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Winnifred Birchfield, Lansing. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

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Ione Bisard, Grand Rapids. Junior High.

Samuel Bishop, Benton Horbor, Phy. Ed. "W" Club, Football, Baseball.

Alice Biss, Belding. Later El.

Sarah Masters Blake, Spring Lake. Junior High.

Clarista Blandford, Fremont. Senior High. Senate. Brown and Gold Staff.

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Wilma Blocker, Woodland. Art. Art Club, Chorus, Y. W. C. A.

Russell Bloom, Moore Park. Commerce. Commerce Club, Glee Club, Y. M. C. A.





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Albert Bose, Bessemer. Phy. Ed. Square and Compass Club, Track.

ESTHER BOCUE, Cassopolis. Early El. Early El. Club, Soph. Girls' Glee Club, Chorus.

ETHEL BOONE, Zeeland. Later El. Later El Club, Chorus.

ETHEL BOUMER, Flint. Household Arts. Household Arts Club.

ROSE BOONE, Zecland. Early El.

HILDA GER BORGH, Kalamazoo. Music. Music Club, Glee Club, Chorus, Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

DURRELL BORN, Cadillac. Manual Arts. Manual Arts Club.

Peter Bosker, Kalamazoo. Commerce Commerce Club, Auditing Comm.

LUCILLE BOSSLER, Grand Rapids. Music and Early El. Music Club, Soph. Girls' Glee Club, Chorus.

ALICE BOSWORTH, Allegan, Early El. Early El. Club, Eastern Star Club

Sharon Boudemon, Kalomocoo. Manual Arts. Manual Arts Club, Forum, Y. M. C. A., Football.





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RUTH BOYCE, Kalamazoo, Later El

LOUISE BRACKET, Benton Harbor. Later El. Later El. Club, Girl Scouts, Newman Club.

MARIE BROWNE, Bloomingdale. Later El. Later El. Club, Commercial Club, Y. W. C. A.

MARELLE BRADFORD, Monre Park. Senior High. Y. W. C. A., Le Cercle Français,

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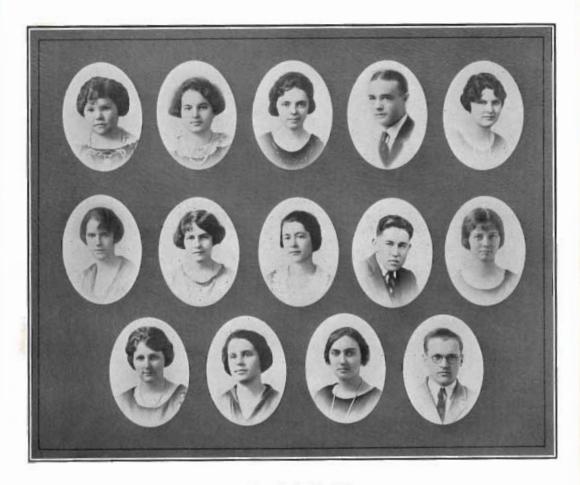
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ARTHUR NORCROSS, Kalamazoo. Manual Arts. Glee Club, Manual Arts Club.

NORA MORSE, Shelby. Early El. Y. W. C. A., Early El. Club, Chorus.





LUCY E. O'BEIRNE, Muir. Senior High. Le Cercle Français, Y. W. C. A.

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HERMAN OTTO, Wyane, III. Manual Arts.

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STELLA PANGBURN, Grand Rapids. Music Club, Soph Girls' Glee Club, Y. W. C. A.

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RUTH PASSMORE, Paw Paw. Junior High. Junior High Club.

MA DAMIEA PECK, Saranac. Early El. Early El. Club.

ESTHER PECK, Union City. Commerce.

WILLIS PECK JR., Ionia. Senior High. Tribunal, Pres. and Drum Major of Band.





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ELVENA PEGG, Hopkins. Later El. Later El. Club.

LUELLA PELTON, Grand Haven. Early El. Early El. Club, Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A.

JUSTUS PELTON, Coloma. Senior High. Manual Arts Club, Y. M. C. A.

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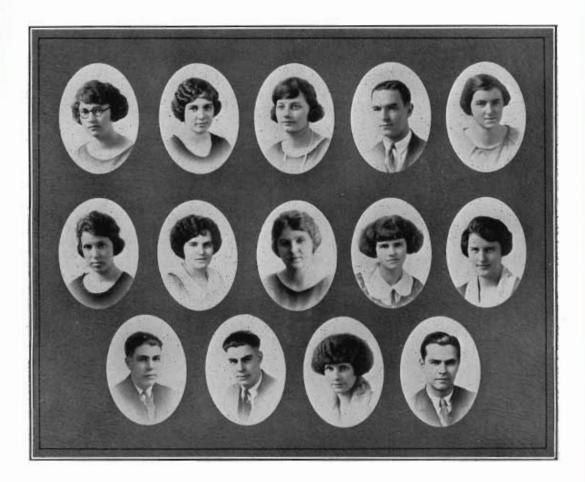
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HENRIETTA PLOES, Grand Rapids, Early El. Early El. Club.





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CORA PORENTAIN, Kalamazoo. Early El. Early El. Club.

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RACHEL PRATT, Watervliet. Later El Later El, Club, Chorus, Orchestra.

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EDNA PRIEHE, Ravenna. Limited Country Life Club, Chorus.

DORA PROTHERO, Manton. Early El. Early El. Club.

FLORA QUIGLEY, Grand Rapids. Commerce. Commerce Club, Eastern Star Club, Y. W. C. A.

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LOREN RADABOUGH, Camden. Senior High, Y. M. C. A.

ALICE RAGAN, Bailey Early El. Early El. Club.

WILLARD RAMSDELL, Scotts. Phys. Ed. Baseball, Football.





CLARE RANDELL, Niles. Senior High. Science Club, Manual Arts Club. Square and Compass Club.

DUKA L. RANDELL, Cadillac. Music. Soph. Glee Club.

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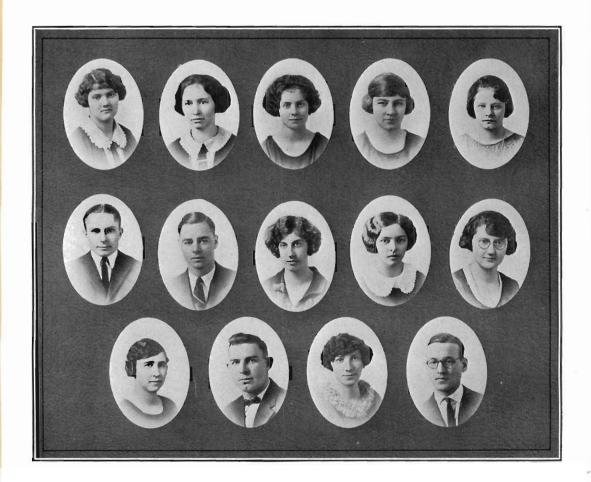
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Lois Rush, Bellevue. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

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Evelyn Scherer, Benton Harbor. Early El. Early El. Club.
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Laura Schneck, Stevensville. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.
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Edna Scott, Northport. Later El.
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OTTO W. SLADE, Grand Ledge. Rural Ed. Chorus, Country Life Club.

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LENORA SMITH, Caledonia. Later El. Later El. Club.

Lois A. Smith, Kalamasoo. Music and Art Music Club (Pres), Art Club, Glee Club.

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SARA V. Snow, Muskegou. Early El.

CLARA SNYDER, Kalamasoo, Commerce, Commerce Club.

Le Vere H. Snyder, Kalamazoo. Manual Arts, Manual Arts Club.

VERA SOMERS, Fremont. Senior High. Le Cercle Français.

HENRY SONSWITH, Kalamazoo. Manual Arts. Manual Arts Club, Men's Glee Club.

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PHILENA SEALMAN, Kalamazoo. Later El.





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OSBORN STAPERT Kalomazoo. Manual Arts.

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LAURA M. STERMAN, Kalamasoo. Early El. Early El. Club, Eastern Star Club

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MADELINE STOLL, Constantine. Household Arts, Home Economics Club

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GENEVIEVE STONECLIFFE, Coloma. Music. Music Club (Treas.), Glee Club, Chorus, Academy.





DOVLE J. STRICKFADEN, Fennville. Phys. Ed. Band, Glee Club.

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LEGNA A. STURGIS, Crystal. Later El. Later El. Chib.

ADINA SUMMERFELT, Benton Harbor. Music. Music Club, Quartette, Chorus, Glee Club.

THEODORE SUMMERS, Kalumozoo. Music. Music Club, Square and Compass Club.

IRENE SURATEAUX, Mason. Junior High.

GERTRUDE E. SWANSON, Manton. Music. Glee Club, Music Club, Chorus, Eastern Star Club.

THELMA SWARTZ, Athens. Later El. Y. W. C. A.

FLORA C. SWEET, Hudsonville. Early El. Early El Club, Music Club.

DORIS A. SWEM, Gallien Later El. Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A., Social Science Club.





GORDON TABBAHAM, Cadillac. Phys. Ed. Manual Arts Club. Football, Basketball.

ANNA TAINTER, Boyne City. Later El. Later El. Club.

ISABELLE TAYLOR, Marshall Music. Music Club, Soph. Girls' Glee Club, Chorus.

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WILLIAM TAYLOR, Lucas Senior High. Science Club.

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WINIFRED THAYER, Kalamazoo. Early El. Early El. Club.

FLOY M. THOMAS, Hopkins. Manual Arts. Manual Arts Club

FRANCES THOMAS, Tekonsha. Junior High. Science Club, Y. W. C. A., Junior High Club.

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DORTHEA TIFFANY, Battle Creek. Commerce. Commerce Club, Y. W. C. A.



MILDRED TIFFT, Kalamazoo. Later El. Later El. Club.

GERTRUDE TRASK, Leonidas. Later El.

HELEN TRAVERSE, Constantine. Senior High. Y. W. C. A.

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ELIZABETH TUKE, Cheboygan. Junior High.

MABEL TYRRELL, La Porte, Ind. Early El. Early El. Club.

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BERTINE UDELL, Kalamazoo. Phys. Ed. Girl Scouts.

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BESSIE VOYT, Marshall Later El. Girl Scouts, Chorus.

OMER VOYT, Marshall. Senior High.

LYNN VOKE, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Players, Band.

LILLIAN VOLEY, Watervillet. Senior High. Classical Club, Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A., Social Science Club.

JANET VOORHORST, Holland. Early El. Early El. Club.

Signa Waggoner, Petoskey. Later El. Players, Y. W. C. A., Chorus, Northern Michigan Club.

CECIL WALKER, Kolomazoo. Manual Arts. Manual Arts Club, "W" Club, Track, Forum.





FLORINE WALKER, Benton Harbor. Later F.I.

CAROL WALTERS, Fennville. Rural Life. Country Life Club.

EDWARD WALTER, Groud Royids. Manual Arts. Manual Arts Club

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FLORENCE WARNEMENT, Plainwell Later El.

MARIE WARING, Hastings. Early El. Early El. Club

VESTA WARREN, Bloomsdole Rural Ed Rural Seminar, Y W. C. A.

VIOLET WASSEN, Benton Harbor. Early El. Early El. Club.

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WILLIAM WHITE, Walkerville. Senior High,

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HELEN WHEATON, Benton Harbor. Early El. Early El. Club.

GERTRUDE WICKS, Belding. Phys. Ed. Phys. Ed Ass'n.

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RENZELLA WINEGARDEN, Benton Harbor. Later El.

LILLIAN WIRKKU, Hancock. Early El. Early El. Club, Oteyokwa Club, Y. W. C. A.





KARL Woon, Otsego. Senior High.

IDA WOODS, Springport. Junior High. Country Life Club.

CARLTON WORDEN, Athens. Manual Arts.

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ARTHUR ALFORD, Vulcan, Phys. Ed. Oteyokwa Club.

EDITH COLEMAN, Allegan. Later El.

MILDRED HALSTEAD, Latvion. Early El.



# Sophomores Without Pictures

#### SENIOR HIGH

Leone Allen Dorothy Brennen Henrietta Cole Ruth DeVries Ethel Emerson Dale Fauset 'Amy Garbutt Lillian Gill Clarence Gillett Irene Gogarn Isabelle Hinckley Florence Hoven Orrin Lathrop Glenn Myers Helen Patton Lillian Rector Kenneth Rousch Burr Sherwood Wade Smith Charles Whale

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Gladys Bassett Gladys Cooper Stella Eadie Irma Howard Marie Ives Sena Koolker Mts. Mary Post Mrs Blanche Slykes

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Goldie Anderson Eleanor Rarmore Arleigh Brewer Gladys Cooke Lucille Correll Nina Easterday Naomi Lookholder Anna Mallory Lydia Pagel Millie Radewalt Marguerite Ridkert Mattie Shafer Mrs. Ione Wilkinson Charlotte Brender

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Durothy Shane
Frieda Sheldon
Margaret Stegeman
Mildred Taylor
Lura Ware
Orpha Warner
Marie Welling
Bernice Woodard

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Josephine Connable
Ruth Crandall
Cecil Fowler
Gerald Graham
Martha Jenkyn
Dorothy Marks
Estelle Larsen
Ahner MacDonald
Margaret Richardson
Kenneth Ruse

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#### ART

Helen Streng

### HOUSEHOLD ARTS

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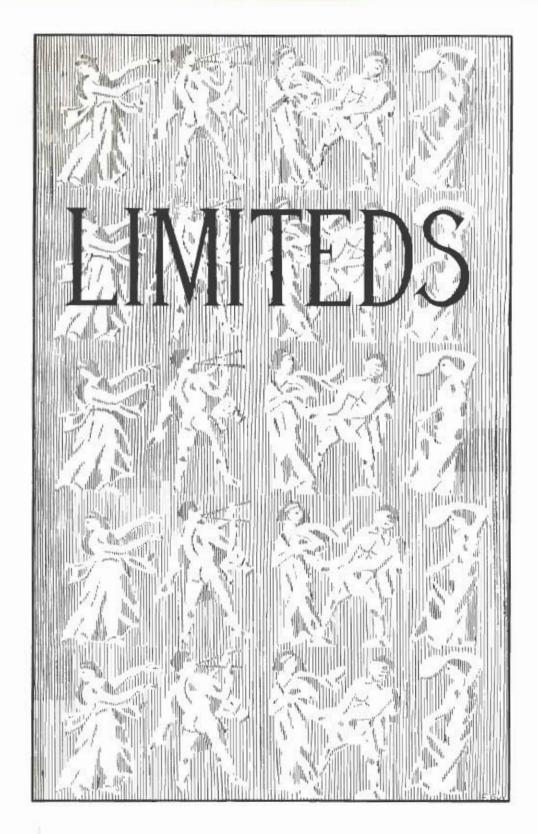
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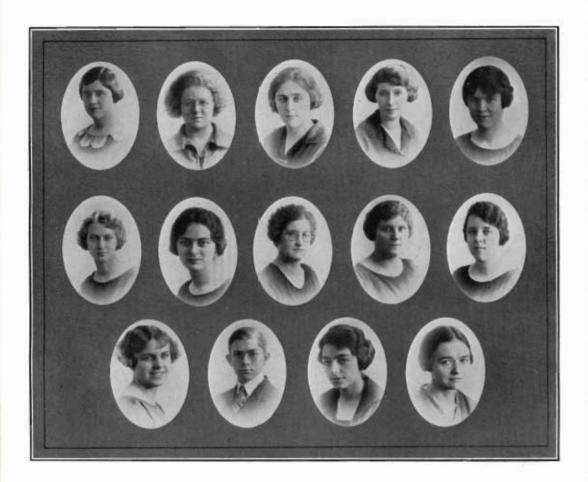












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CATHERINE BECKER, Grandville.

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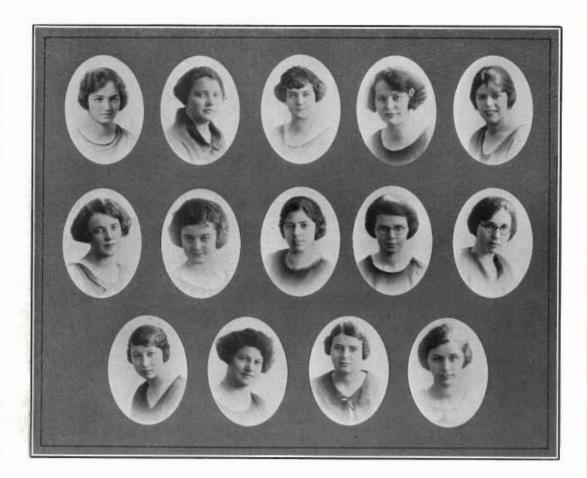
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DOROTHA DARBY, Woodland, Y. W. C. A., Later El. Club.

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ALICE DAVENPORT, Alpine, Early Elementary Athletic Club.

LANITA DAVIS, Battle Creek. Early El. Club.

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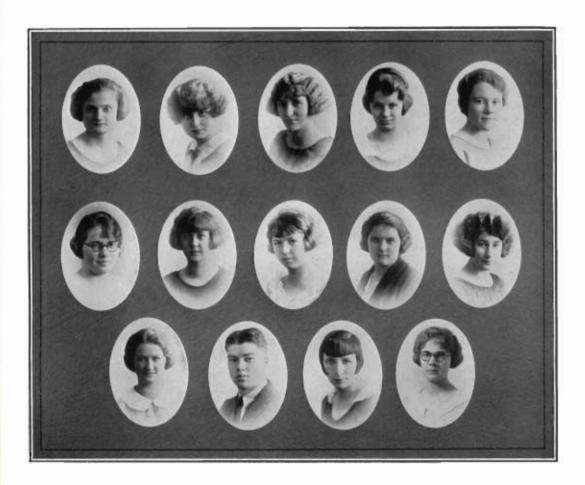
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MARY FRANK, White Pigeon.

MILDRED FRANZ, Niles, Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.





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CLAUDINE E. GUY, Woodland.

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EVELYN RUTH HALL, Doster.

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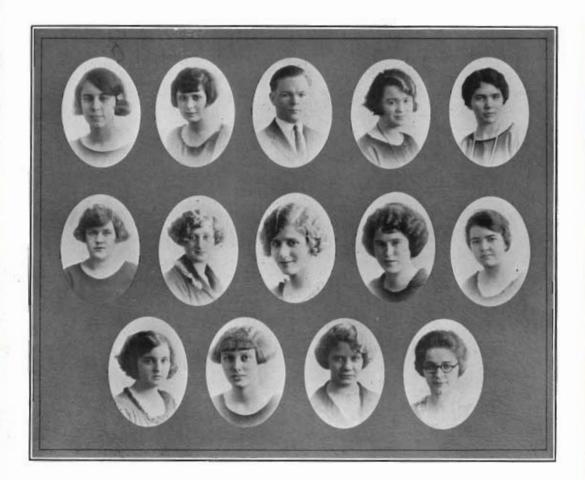
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Arlene Keeler, Quincy, Early El, Club.

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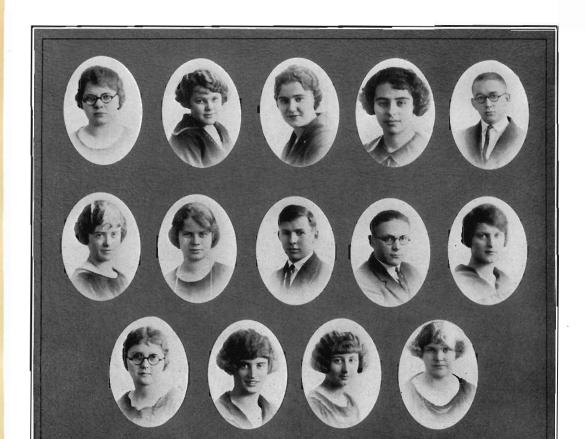
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MARGUERITE MORSE, Battle Creek, Early El. Club.

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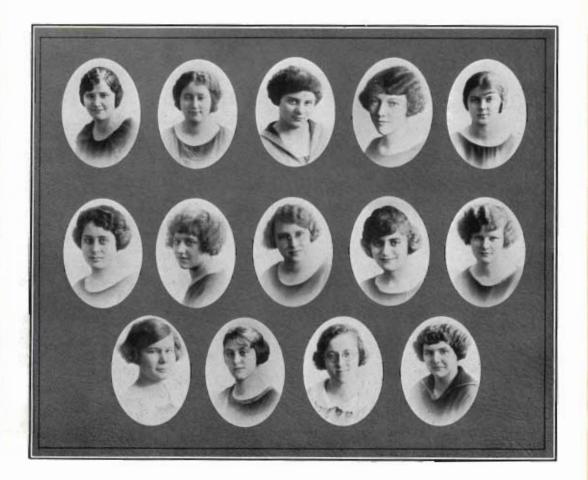
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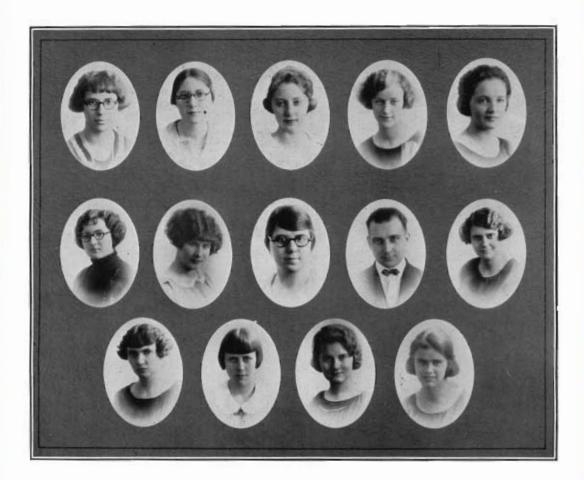
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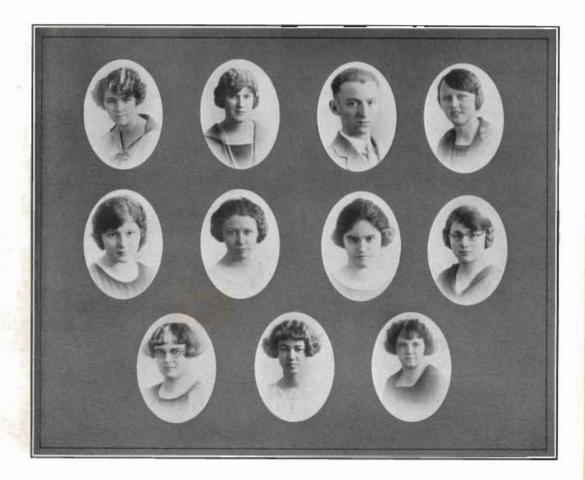
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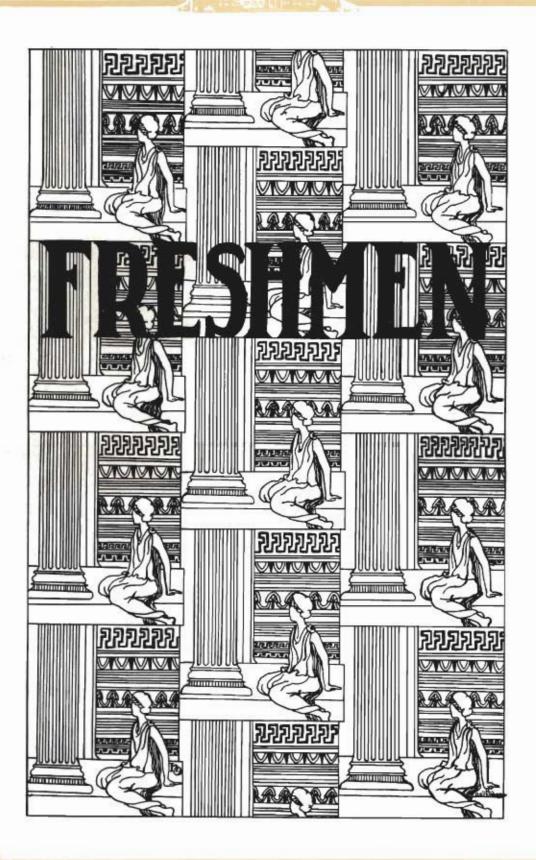
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# The Freshman Class

The fall of 1923 arrived, and with it the largest Freshman Class in the history of Western. Aside from the disappointment felt at finding the stately title "Sprau Hall," to be borne by none other than the Old Soldiers' Home, and the usual infantile delight and fear of first acquaintance with the "dinkies," all progressed smoothly, and the class settled into its life at Western,

In January the class suffered a severe loss by the resignation of its able and experienced president, "Ted" Osborne. The work thereafter was conducted by the vice-president, Virginia Loomis, who carried out the husiness of the remaining year with efficiency. As deputy for the class, a Freshman Council was formed, composed of the officers and the Chairman of the standing committees.

Among its accomplishments, one of the most notable is in the census taken of the students by questionaires, in which was stated the kind of work preferred by each individual. In this way it was found much more work could be done than had been heretofore,

In extra curricular activities the class has been particularly outstanding. This year marks the advent of an All-Freshman football team. Throughout the year the battling Freshies practiced with the Varsity so that their stronger brothers might carry the Brown and Gold to victory. The sixteen frosh athletes were rewarded at the football banquet with sweaters and numerals. In addition to these we find Righter, Muller, Zuidema, and N. Johnson receiving letters for upholding Western on the gridiron. Many men, also, have gone out for the other sports, and this year we also have an All-Frosh Basketball team, while the Freshman Class is represented by Richards in track.

In debating the class was represented by five students on the co-ed teams. In drama the principal Frosh were Evelyn Burke, Deldre Myrick, and Max Bricker, all of whom took part in the Mid-Winter Play.

From the first the class has shown its interest in social activities. Many social meetings were held in the gym, and an opportunity was given the students to become better acquainted. A special honor, the giving of The Woman's League Tea, conferred each year upon the most active organization, was this year granted to the Freshman Class. We may justly feel proud of the way in which the work was carried out. On March 5 the Freshman party was given to the students. The clever decorations and the balloons as favors added much to the spirit of the function. On April 11 the social gaities culminated in the Reception to the Sophomores. Unique Mah Jong decorations formed a fitting back ground for the two tiny dancers who entertained during the intermission.

In this one short year the Freshman Class has shown itself to be capable of taking its place beside the upper classes, and by efficiency and hearty cooperation has shown to the school that Western's interests are its interests.

After spirited campaigning, the political battle resulted in the election of these officers, chosen to pilot the Freshies through their first year upon the intellectual seas.

Theodore Osborne President
Virginia Loomis Vice-President
Vera North Secretary
Vern Mabie Treasurer

Representatives to Student Council

MARY H. BEER

ESTHER HILLARD

CASPER SHERK

# Departmental

The organization of the student body into departments, which form vital units, presents to the student an opportunity to secure additional social and educational advantages along the line in which he is most interested. Those comprising each group have shown special interest in that particular phase of work, and it is this mutual interest that produces such work as has been exhibited during the year.

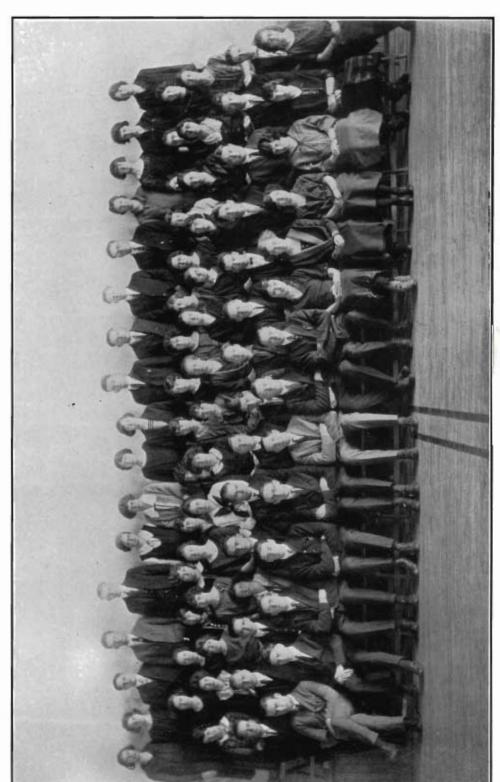
In addition to the eleven established departments there has lately been organized another, that of limited students. Many of these departments have within themselves a club which is usually composed of most active members, and it is about this nucleus that the larger body revolves. By this means more can be accomplished as the smaller body acts as a directing force in the activities undertaken. During the course of the year some of these departments put on large parties for the school, thus inviting all others to partake of the entertainment. These are well planned, and the beautifully decorated gymnasium proves to be a strong allurement for thesose interested.

That the student may become more familiar with his work and receive information not usually given in the classroom, outside speakers are often invited to address the group. Members of the faculty have also given specially prepared lectures on subjects of interest so that the students gain different viewpoints and side-lights in the field of their endeavor.

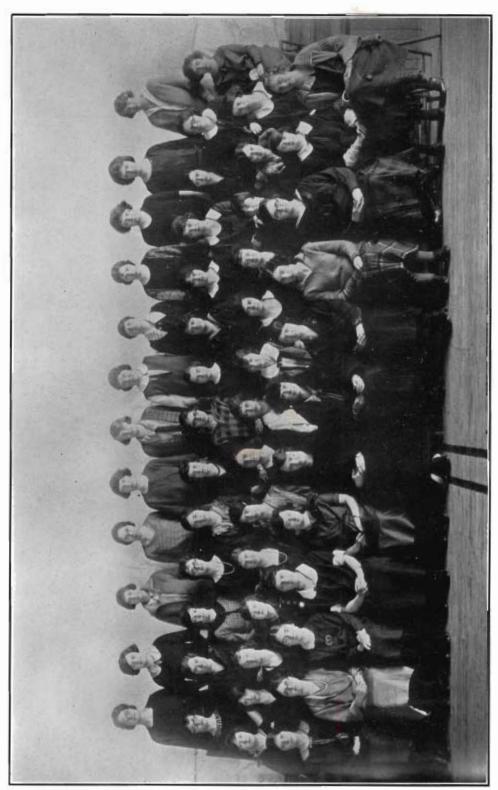
This division does not interfere in any way with the class or organization activities that are also carried on. Combining social and educational work, these assemblies serve a two-fold purpose, and enable the student to secure more than the ordinary school and classroom work. Association in an intimate manner with those whose primary interests are his own, each gains and gives for his own development and that of those about him. It is this common responsibility and attention that prepares the student to work well with others and to make that work interesting and beneficially effective.

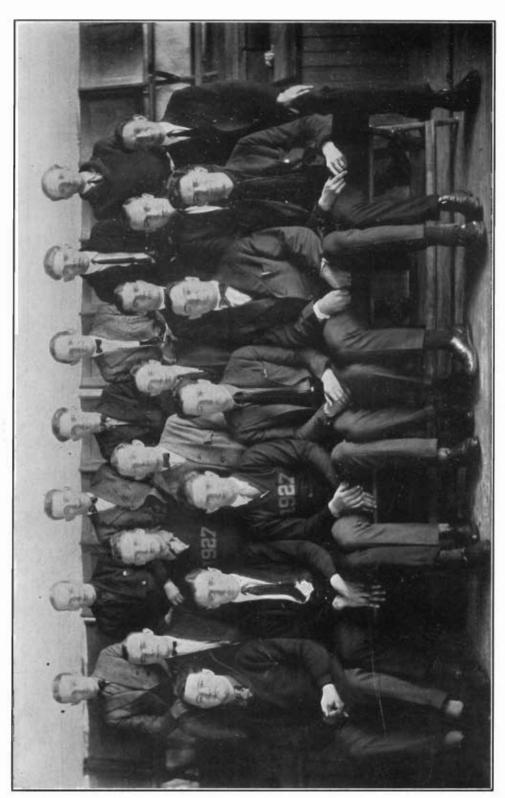




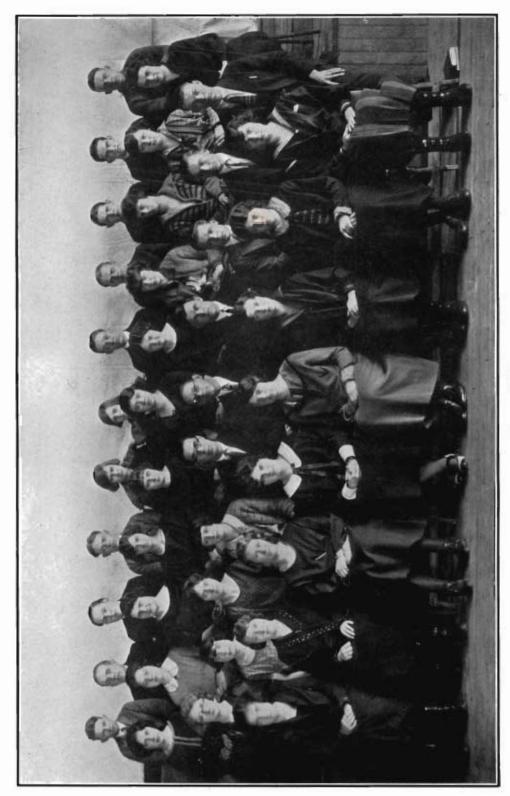




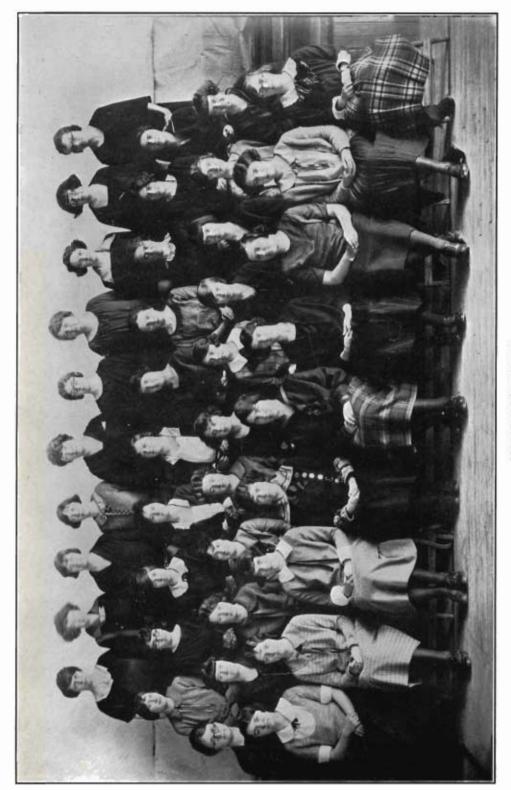






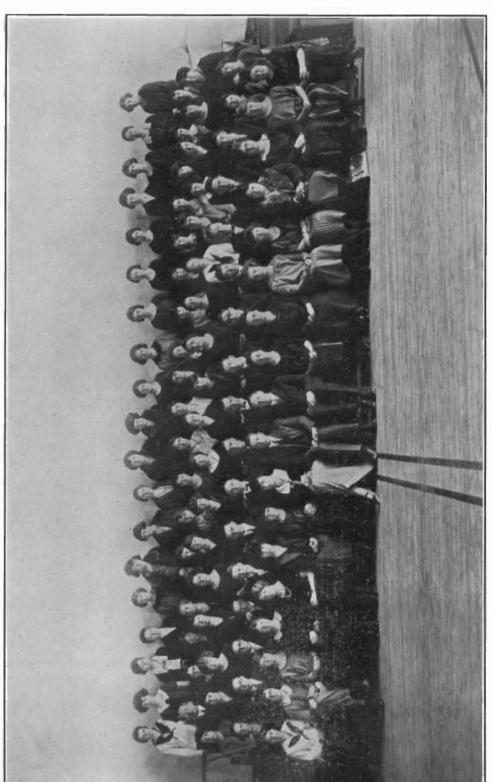




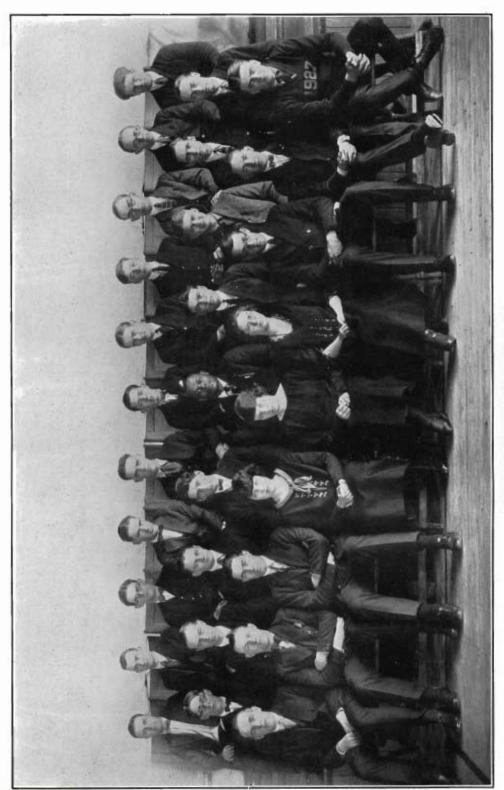




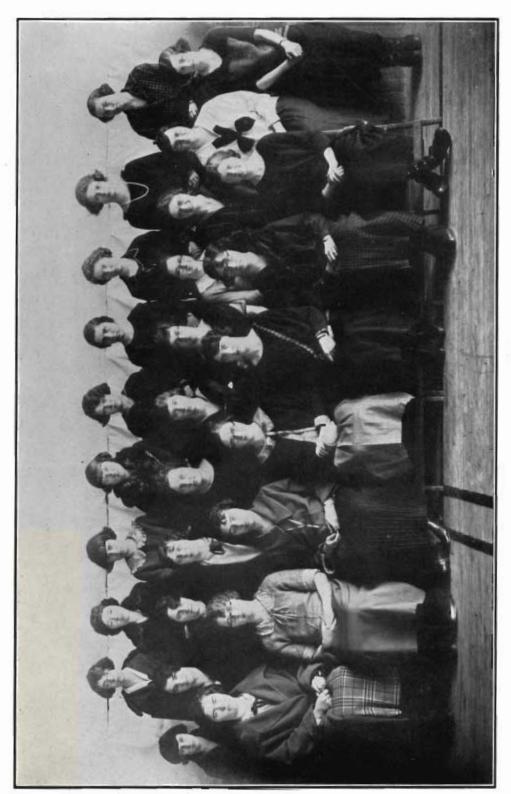


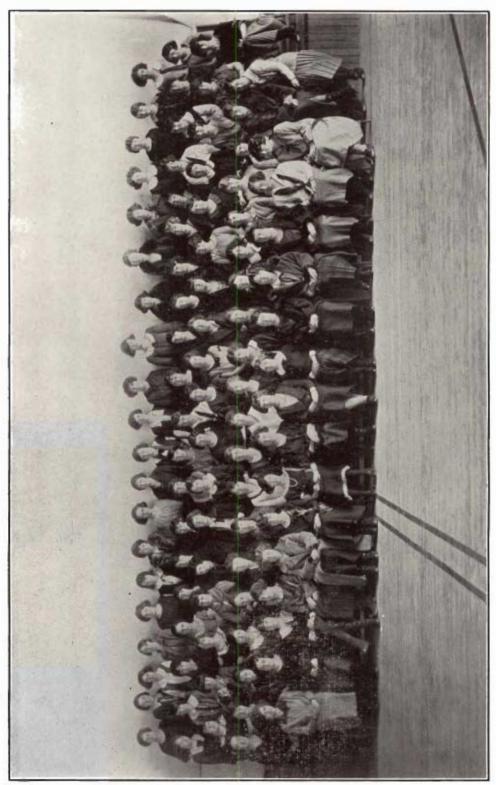






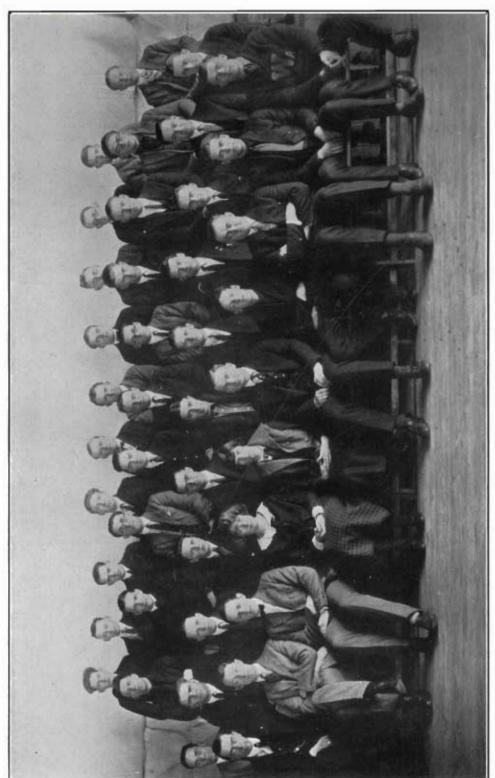
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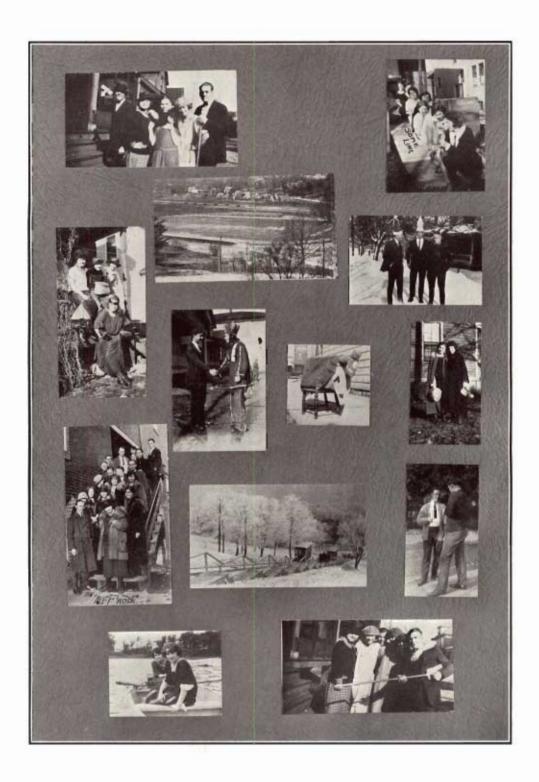
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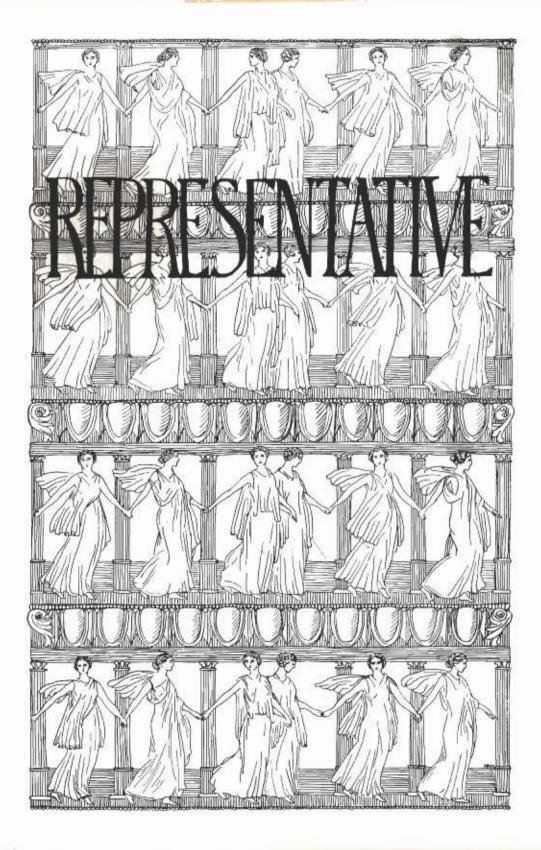


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### The Student Association

The Student Council functions as the representative body of the Student Association, a definite organization of the student body as a whole. This association works to achieve a unification of divisional extra-curricular interests toward a common objective. Through it are initiated various activities of the school, such as the band, the publications of the school, and the fall elections of the student body.

This year it has been unusually successful, and has penetrated deeper than ever into the realm of student government. Through the efforts of the Council, the Student Association has become a recognized organization of the school, both from local and outside sources. Because of its activities, people are saying that Western State is doing great things. Efficient committees have functioned to bring about a more universal participation in extra-curricular activities; a better means of control of attendance at parties; and a more moral conduct of the student body in matters of stealing and cribbing. An efficient system of school finances has been initiated, using a budget system, with co-ordination between the various treasurers through the auditing committee.

The activities of the council have been very diversified during the past year. Besides those already mentioned, one should include the outfitting of new members of the band; the responsibility for a special car to the Albion football game; the parade on Armistice Day. Last, but not least, is the Council banquet, which was given in the faculty dining room of the cafeteria, and added to the social unity of the members.

The personnel of the Council is made up of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; the president of each class; three representatives from each class; the editor of the Brown and Gold; the student editor of the Herald; the Debate manager. The names of the members are:

#### OFFICERS:

WENDELL GATES	. President
URSULA EICHENBERGER	-President
Margaret Lichty	.Sccretary
Lorge Harvey	Treasurer

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Montell Morton (Pres.) '24
Joen Gill, '24
Glenn Levey, '24
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AUGUST JOHANSEN, '26, Student
Editor Herald
ERNEST GIDDINGS, '25, Debate
Manager

Faculty Advisors:

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Mr. Moore









JOHANSEN

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BLAINE

TANNER

Rook

### Western Normal Herald

The efforts of the Student Staff of the Normal Herald during the past year have been united on a two-fold program of enlisting student interest in the weekly, and effectively organizing student participation, in its publication.

At the outset of the school year, a Student Editor and four representatives of the student body were named by the Student Council to co-operate with Miss Blanche Draper, faculty editor, in the work of editing the paper. The staff members are: Student Editor, August E. Johansen; Senior representative, Herbert Jackson; Junior representative, Barbara Blaine; Sophomore representative, Stanley Tanner, and, Freshman representative, Clara Rook.

As one means of arousing interest in the Herald, an essay contest, having as its theme "The Student Activity at Western Which is of the Most Value to Me," was sponsored by the Student Council.

In order to effectively organize the publicity for the student body, a Publicity Staff, consisting of one reporter from each of the thirty-odd school and departmental organizations, has been created, and is functioning successfully.

Whatever accomplishments have been made by the student representatives of the Herald, they have been made possible and effective through the hearty co-operation which has been received at all times from the faculty editor and from members of the Publicity Staff, and finally, from the Student Council itself.





## Breakfast In Fairyland

Once upon a time, in a far-away land, a fairy temple stood upon a high hill. And it was a great temple of learning, that was guarded well by the keepers of the temple. To this hill-top came a great many of the youths of the surrounding country. For a certain time they dwelt in the temple upon the hill. They worked together and played together, ever seeking truth and light in this new and magic land.

For many days they toiled together, until June came upon the hill-top. They knew well that when summer days came they must go forth. And so, they were very sad, and they planned a feast, a breakfast, at which they could assemble and hid Godspeed and good wishes, one to the other.

On the morn of the feast they gathered, and as was the custom of their tribe, the Westernites, they carried the Daisy Chain, ever as their ancestors had, in the Temple on the Hilltop.

And they marched with light step, to what had, in an earlier age, been a prosaic gymnasium. But a fairy touch had transferred this into a veritable fairyland, a bower for the breakfast.

For many hours, they are, and drank, and were exceedingly merry. Many among the young women arose and spoke in sad tones, of the tribe of the Westernites, and the Land of the Hilltop. For in each heart was the knowledge that they must go forth on the morrow. Many among them had affixed their names to documents promising to go to many different lands. Some were going to the Kingdom of Wyandotte, others to the land of Cedar Springs; some to the Kingdom of Teconsha; and, many to the Land of Matrimonica.

And thus in the fairy bower they said their last good-byes, they broke bread together for the last time in the tribe of Westernites. And for many days they will remember the breakfast in Fairyland, where they caught again the spirit of Western. And each one carried away the hope that those who had breakfasted in Fairyland in the Kingdom on the Hill-top, might live happily forever after.







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### The Woman's League

The Woman's League, an organization to which all women of the school are eligible for membership, was organized in 1913, and later reorganized in 1919.

It aids the new students in getting them adjusted to the strange surroundings, endeavors to bring out the individual by helping to find her proper niche.

At the beginning of the Fall Term, in an effort to ward off home sickness, the League gave a mixer in the "Gym" for all co-eds of the school. Here new friendships were formed as well as old ones renewed. Next, a lovely Japanese tea was given to the faculty. The most outstanding event of the League's Social Calendar was the Oriental Leap Year Dance, to which the men of the school awaited in breathless expertation invitations from the "ladies fair." The closing event of the year was the Spring Breakfast.

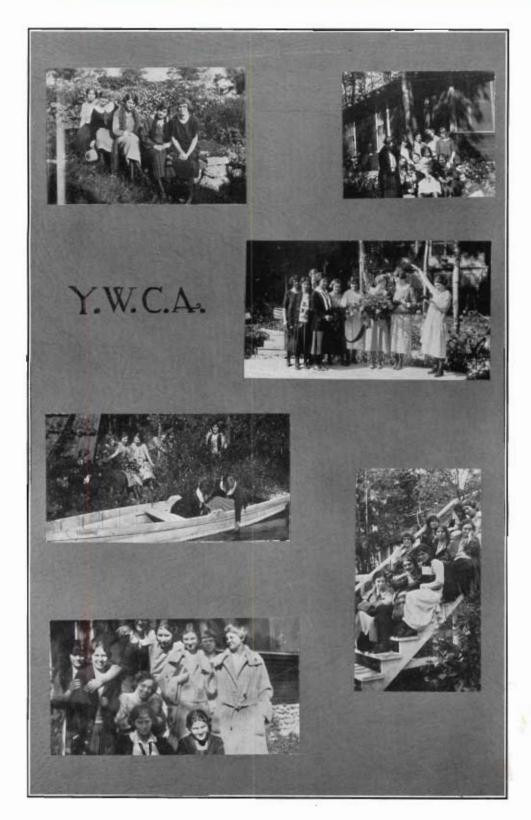
The establishment of a social code of ethics by the women of the school is being carried on under the auspices of the Woman's League.

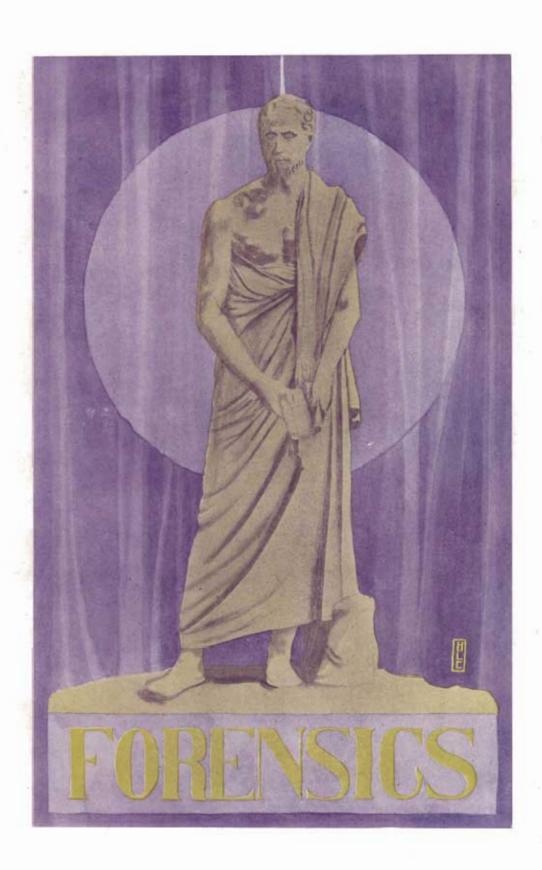
The great hope of this organization is to establish co-operative houses for women students in the near future.

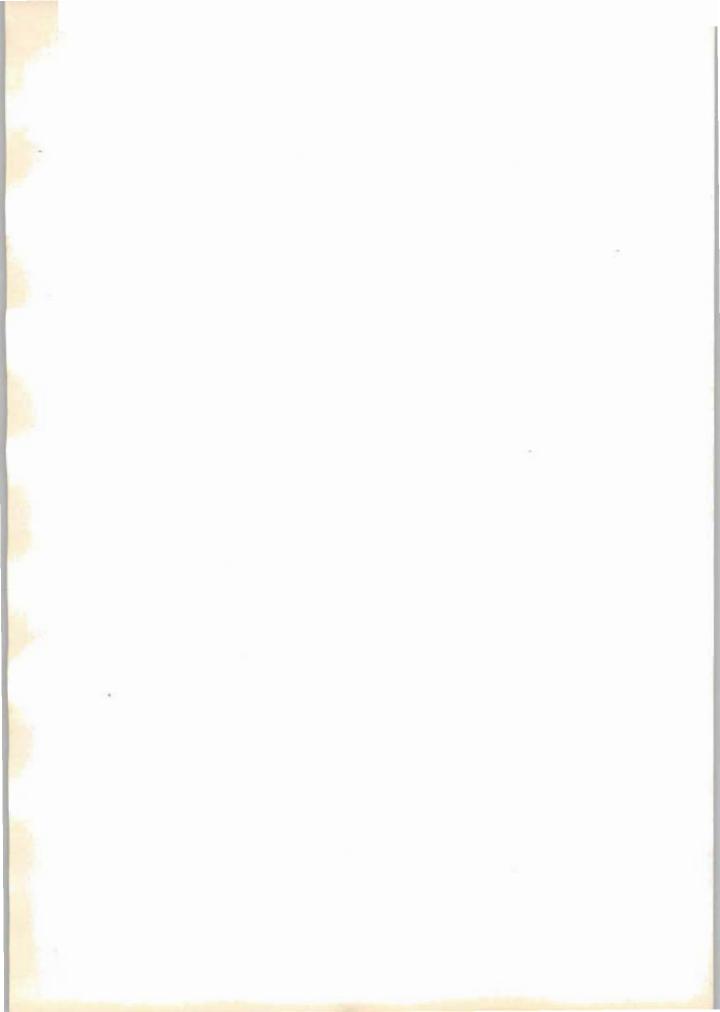
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GERALDENE KNIGHT	 President
BERNICE DENOLL	 Vice-President
HELEN GRAHAM	 Secretary
HELEN KIDMAN	 Treasurer











### Forensics

The story of forensics at Western State Normal School is the story of something more than a series of intercollegiate contests, a record of victories and defeats. To be sure, when one surveys the record for the past three years he sees that Western has had extensive schedules with strong debating schools and has emerged victorious from more than one half of her contests. Such a record is a source of real satisfaction, but the thing of which Western can be truly proud is the interest in debating among her students. It shows that though our tastes in public address have changed and we no longer exalt Websterian oratory, there is a vital interest in practical public speaking, in which field debating gives most valuable practice

This interest on Western's campus is manifested in a variety of ways—the existence of four strong debating organizations, an annual series of inter-society debates for the possession of the Lawyers' Cup, a scholarship and loan fund for varsity debaters, an honorary forensic fraternity for those who have represented the school, and, most significant of all, widespread support for debating on the part of the general student body and the financing of intercollegiate contests by the Student Council from student term fees.

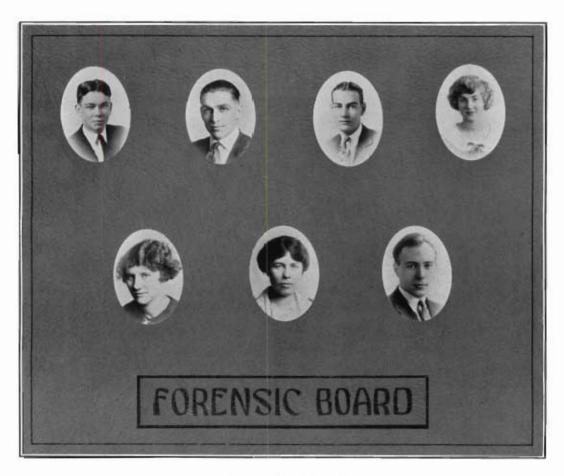
It perhaps is not realized by many students that Western is decidedly unusual in her Forum, Senate, Academy and Tribunal. There are few colleges in the country in which there are literary organizations which do such worthwhile work and play so large a part in the life of the school. The Lawyers' Cup, annually presented by the Kalamazoo Bar Association, is the result of their work. So is the fifty-cent term fee used by the Student Council for the support of student activities. So, in a peculiar sense, is the one-thousand-dollar fund, the principal used as a loan fund for varsity debaters needing financial assistance, the interest in a few years to be awarded anually as scholarships to the best debaters.

One reason why intercollegiate debating has been so successful at Western Normal is the fact that it is regarded and handled as something more than contest work. Training, under competent faculty coaches, is given to as many people as possible, separate squads of twelve men and twelve women being chosen by tryouts. The work is handled much as any other academic subject, and regular academic credit is given. From the squads representatives for the various debates are chosen. It is interesting to note that during the past year eight women and time men represented the school at home or away

A new custom was instituted during the 1923-24 season which it is hoped may always be continued at Western and may soon become the practice of all colleges—that of paying judges a reasonable fee for their services. Western has always been particularly careful to secure thoroughly competent men, forensically qualified to know what constitutes good debating, and with the inauguration of this new policy it is certain that the record will be maintained.

With all these advantages--student interest, active debating organizations, expert coaching, businesslike methods, good sportsmanship, and a growing tradition. Western has every reason to look forward to a bright forensic future.





### Forensic Board

The Forensic Board is the organization which controls and promotes forensic activities at Western. It was organized in 1921, and since then has done very effective work. It is composed of one representative from each of the four debating societies, the two debate coaches, and a chairman called the Debate Manager. The Debate Manager is appointed by the Student Council, and upon his appointment, becomes a member of the Council, thus connecting the work of the Board directly with the Student Association.

The work of the Forensic Board consists of scheduling debates, financing the debates, arranging tryouts for the varsity squad, and seeing in general to the details of all intercollegiate and inter-society debating. This year the Board has attempted to create more interest in debating by co-operating more fully with the four debating organizations. The Board has been mainly instrumental in furthering plans by which the scholarship fund will be used as a debate loan fund.

The personnel of the Board this year is as follows:

Debate Manager Ernest Giddings Men's Debate Coach Carroll Lahman Women's Debate Coach Lousene Rousseau
Society Representatives
Senate
Forum





# Men's Intercollegiate Debating

Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation embodying the essential features of the Huber Unemployment Insurance Bill of Wisconsin, constitutionality conceded.

The third year of intercollegiate debating at Western State Normal has witnessed great progress in this field, both as to the number of debates and the relative standings of the schools which were met in forensic contest.

During the fall term a large number of men reported for the debate try-outs and after several elimination contests were held the squad was finally cut to twelve men, all of whom worked continuously until the close of the season. Of the twelve men composing the squad five were veterans of last year while seven reported for the first time.

The question debated this year was that chosen by the Mid-West Debate Conference meeting at Madison, Wisconsin, early in October. At this conference were representatives of many universities and colleges of high standing in forensic circles throughout the Middle West. For three years Western Normal has participated in this Conference which has done much to promote the interests of debating among the colleges represented.

This year Western Normal became a member of the Michigan Debating League, which also includes Albion. Hope, Alma, Olivet, Kalamazoo College, and M. S. N. C. at Ypsilanti, Despite the fact that it was her first year in the League, Western made an excellent record, tying for third place.

One of the greatest achievements of the season was the formation of the Tri-State Normal League which is composed of the State Normal at Oshkosh. Wisconsin, Illinois State Normal University, and Western State Normal. It is believed that the formation of this permanent league will be a powerful factor in promoting the spirit of friendly competition and good fellowship between the normal schools of the three states.

The support of the student body was most satisfactory indeed. Large enthusiastic audiences attended the debates and gave added incentive to the participants. The visiting teams each time commented on the enthusiastic yet courteous treatment accorded them by the Western Normal audience.

No small part of the success of debating this year can be attributed to the careful and thorough coaching which the men received from Coach Carroll P. Lahman. The debaters and the student body are united in their hearty appreciation of his work. For two years Mr. Lahman has faithfully served the interests of debating at Western Normal, and the announcement that he will not be here next year is received with genuine regret by the entire student body. Sincere appreciation should also be expressed to other faculty members who have so kindly assisted the debate squad in various ways and to the efficient debate manager, Mr. Ernest E. Giddings.

Debating at Western Normal in its third year has reached the stage of real attainment. Next year still greater efforts will be made, and with several members of this year's squad-back in school there is every prospect of another successful season.





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ALMA AT ALMA Western 2 FEBRUARY 14 Alma 1

Western opened its forensic season of 1923-24 by participating in the first series of the Michigan Debating League, upholding the negative against Alma and the affirmative against Olivet.

As it was the first debate of the year for both Alma and Western, the work lacked the polish shown later, but the Brown and Gold representatives demonstrated their superiority in grasp of the subject and in organization of the constructive case, and won the decision by a vote of 2 to 1.

It was the first visit of any of the debaters to Alma College, and it was their unanimous verdict that the Presbyterians proved to be most hospitable hosts. Though Alma and Western had met previously in an athletic way, this debate marked the opening of forensic relations between the two schools, which, it is hoped, may be continued with mutual profit in the future.

The Hilltop winning team consisted of Nelson Van Liere, president of Delta Rho; August Johansen, former Battle Creek High School debater; and Captain Richard Bietry, debating his third year for Western. Coach Lahman accompanied the team.

OLIVET AT KALAMAZOO Western 3 FEBRUARY 16 Olivet 0

Olivet College sent its negative team to Kalamazoo for Western's first home debate of the year. Each school's team consisted of one experienced intercollegiate debater and two men who had never previously done college debating.

Olivet, in attacking unemployment insurance, strongly supported the Federal Reserve banking system, in fact, based their entire case upon this point. Western's representatives, though not expecting such an unusual case, carried out the school's forensic tradition of excelling in rebuttal and won by a unanimous vote.

The Brown and Gold team who won this highly prized victory were Benjamin Buikema, a veteran of last year; and Paul Franseth and Arthur Second of East Jordan, both members of the high school debating team which took second place in the state league in 1920-21.

In this debate, as in all others during the year, Western followed her usual policy of securing judges of the highest possible forensic qualifications. In this case they were all members of Delta Sigma Rho—Superintendent Leroy Stewart of Dowagiac, Professor C E. Griffin of the University of Michigan, and N. J. Weiss, debate coach at Central High School.

Professor Hugh Ackley, as president of the Olivet alumni, presided.





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BIETRY

JOHANSEN

ALBION AT KALAMAZOO Western 0 FEBRUARY 28 Albion 3

Expecting the hardest contest of the season. Western's debate fans had their expectations realized when Normal's negative team met Albion in the second round of the state league's series. A record crowd of faculty and students packed the Rotunda of the Training School to listen to a most thrilling and hotly contested forensic battle. The outcome was uncertain until the very last, but despite the clear organization and strong arguments of the negative, Albion's telling delivery, adroit handling of material, and general excellence in debate technique won the day.

Albion has long been known as one of the best debating schools of the Middle West, and the training, tradition, and support her teams have behind them are very evident. It was a pleasure to establish forensic relations with Western's neighbor to the east, and it is hoped that they may continue—with different results at least part of the time!

The team which put up such a creditable fight for Western was the same as defeated Alma-Bietry, Van Liere and Johansen.

The judges were G. E. Densmore, coach at the University of Michigan, D. C. Eckerman, coach at M. A. C., and Dean John B. Nykerk of Hope College.

F. W. Moore, professor of Economics and former Albion debater, presided,

HOPE AT HOLLAND Western 1 FEBRUARY 29 Hope 2

Hope College was the other school besides Albion to be met in the second series of the state league debates, and the Brown and Gold affirmative team made the trip to Holland.

As soon as the debate got under way it was seen that Hope's team had improved greatly in the two weeks that had elapsed since they lost their first debate in the state league. Western was represented by the same team that had defeated Olivet two weeks previously—Buikema, captain, Franseth, and Second. All did excellent debating in both constructive and rebuttal speeches. The Hope team eleverly emphasized and reiterated certain arguments that had a popular appeal and won the decision by a 2 to 1 vote.

Following the debate, Western's men were pleasantly entertained by their hosts. They stayed overnight at the Holland House, which it has since been found necessary to raze!

Randall Lamb accompanied the team as alternate.





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DETROIT COLLEGE OF LAW AT KALAMAZOO

MARCH 20 Detroit 0

For the second consecutive year a dual debate was held with Detroit College of Law. This year, though again winning the votes of four out of six judges, Western was forced to yield one decision to their opponents.

Detroit's affirmative team showed the Lawyers' usual poise and polished delivery, but they were matched against a team which, in addition to convincing delivery, had a clearly organized case and a mass of unescapable evidence. It was not surprising that the outcome was a unanimous vote for Western.

In this debate Normal was represented by Hal Crane, president of the Tribunal. August Johansen, and Richard Bietry. All did work that they and the school could well be proud of. It was Crane's first intercollegiate debate, but he proved himself very effective; Johansen was unusually deadly in his logical attack on the affirmative arguments; and Captain Bietry showed all his old-time fire and handled the final summary in masterly fashion.

The Judges were the Honorable Colin P. Campbell of Grand Rapids, who served in a similar capacity last year, H. G. Pett of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, and Attorney Verner Main of Battle Creek.

Mr. Robert L. Campbell, former president of the Kalamazoo Bar Association, presided.

DETROIT COLLEGE OF LAW AT DETROIT Western 1 MARCH 21 Detroit 2

Flushed with its victory over the law school's affirmative, Western sent its own affirmative team to Detroit the following day. After various harrowing experiences with dining cars and finger bowls, all the members, including Arthur Second, arrived safely in the metropolis.

Following a fitful rest at the Hotel Wolverine, powdered and polished they sallied forth to the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Here they found a movie in full swing and considerately waited until the villam had been properly disposed of.

When the forensic act was staged Western's team found themselves faced by three highly skilled platform orators, one of whom had several times previously represented the University of Detroit. The Brown and Gold debaters, individually and collectively, excelled their previous performances and fairly overwhelmed their opponents with arguments and facts. However, the platform skill of the Lawyers carried great weight and won for them a split decision.

A word of appreciation of the fine spirit of the Detroit College of Law in winning or losing is not out of place. The relations between the two schools during the past two years have been most pleasant.

Normal was represented by Captain Paul Franseth as first speaker, Randall Lamb, who won his spurs against Detroit last year; Arthur Second, veteran closer; and Benjamin Buikema, alternate. Coach Lahman tried to "chaperone" the group.





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Western brought its forensic season to a brilliant close by scoring unanimous victories both at home and away in the Tri-State Normal League with Illinois Normal University and Oshkosh (Wisconsin) Normal. By thus amassing a total of six points. Western easily secured first place in the League—a precedent, it is hoped, for future years.

Six men took the trip to Wisconsin-Captain Richard Bietry, August Johansen, and Elton Cole, speakers: Hal Crane, alternate: Ernest Giddings, debate manager: and Coach Lahman. It is customary for the debate manager each year to accompany the team on one long trip as recognition of his services, and this year Mr. Giddings was sent by special action of the Student Council.

Elton Cole, after two years of conscientious work on the squad, participated in his first varsity debate, and won his award with a performance that an experienced debater might well envy. Johansen, who, with Captain Bietry, participated in every debate of the season, far excelled all previous work in poise and ease. "Dick" Bietry, finishing his third year at Western, will probably never represent the Brown and Gold again. By his loyalty, hard work, and ability, extending over three years, he has won the appreciation of the entire school

The contest was judged by the debate coaches of three Wisconsin schools-Beloit College, Carroll College, and Marquette University.

#### ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY AT KALAMAZOO APR

APRIL 24

Western 3

Illinois 0

While the negative team at Oslikosh was winning unanimously, the affirmative, not to be outdone, was duplicating the performance at home before an enthusiastic audience, including many faculty members. As the result of special invitations sent to various professional and business organizations of the city, several interested townspeople were present.

Western was represented by the same team that met Detroit College of Law Paul Franseth, captain, Randall Lamb, Arthur Secord, and Vern Mabie, alternate. Like the negative team members, they, too, did their best debating of the year. Captain Franseth showed his usual polished smoothness and was particularly deadly in rebuttal. Lamb displayed his characteristic fire and earnestness and used them with telling effect. Secord, strategically placed as closer, had unusual poise and discrimination in analysis and summary.

Professor John P. Everett acted as chairman of the evening. The judges were H. L. Ewbank, Albion dehate coach, R. B. Stewart, business secretary of Albion College and former University of Wisconsin dehater; and Dr. King Beach of the First Methodist Church of Grand Rapids.



## Forensic Recognition Banquet

A fitting close was given the forensic season by the Recognition Banquet in honor of the varsity debaters, both men and women, the middle of May. Though sponsored and arranged by the four debating organizations, the banquet was an all-school affair, to show the appreciation of the entire school for the splendid work done during the year by its forensic representatives.

The banquet was held in the banquet hall of the city Y. W. C. A., where covers were laid for some two hundred people. The room and tables were tastefully decorated, and the repast itself was not the least enjoyable thing of the evening. Special music was interspersed throughout the program,

Professor Floyd W. Moore acted as toastmaster and in his inimitable way introduced the various speakers. Among those who responded to toasts were Marie Rapp for the women. Hal Crane for those who were graduating, Arthur Second for those coming back to defend the Brown and Gold another year. Ernest Giddings, dehate manager, and President Waldo.

Miss Rousseau, as women's coach, with a few appropriate words, presented her debaters with their newly designed awards in the shape of jeweled pins. Coach Lahman presented the men with their silver or gold seal-and-gavel medallions and closed the program with a brief personal valedictory, leaving, as he does, for other work next year.

This banquet marked the second year of Western's extensive participation in intercollegiate debating. It is planned that in the future the Forensic Recognition Banquet shall be a regular annual affair.

#### THE SEASON AT A GLANCE

	Women		
	Western	State Normal	Opponents.
March 7	M. A. C. there	1*	0
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March 22	Wheaton at North-Western	1	2
	North-Western at Wheaton	2 2	1
April 7	Colorado Aggies here		
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*Expert Judge		7	4
	Victories	4	1
	Men		
February 14	Alma there	2	1
February 16	Olivet here	3	0
February 28	Albion here	0	3
February 29	Hope there	1	2
March 20	Detroit Law here	3	0
March 21	Detroit Law there	1	2
April 24	Illinois Normal here	3	0
	Oshkosh Normal there	4	0
			-
	Judges	16	8
	Victories	5	3

Western won 65.7% of the judges' votes. 69.2% of her contests.





### Women's Debates

Never in the history of the school has any squad representing Western Normal attracted more attention, nor received more publicity, than the squad representing the women of the school in the forensic field this year. From New York to California, Western's co-ed debaters have been heralded by the press,—not, sad to say, because of their really remarkable record in debating, but rather because of their unique methods of preparation.

At the beginning of the season, Miss Rousseau, woman's debate coach, announced a strict training program, according to which the debaters were denied sweets, pastries, etc., and required to secure three well-balanced meals a day and eight hours sleep at night. Additional extra-curricular activities were prohibited, and the squad entered upon a most intensive period of study and training. The members of the squad were Ursula Eichenberger, Geraldine Knight, Bernice Dendel, Frances Little, Annie Belle Sibley, Dorothea Rasch, Dorothy Osborn, Marie Rapp, Mary Beer, Deldee Myrick, Lilian Rector and Katherine Foy.

The results of the debates were most encouraging, and spoke well for the faithful work of the debaters, and incidentally for the benefits of the training system. Both of the debates with Michigan Agricultural College were judged by single expert judges, both judges awarding the decision to Western, on the basis of superior knowledge of the question, superior debate technique, and more effective delivery. In the triangular debate, both teams of each school travelled, each debate being held before a neutral audience. Two votes were taken, from the regular judges, and from the audience. Western's debaters won both decisions from Northwestern College at Wheaton, but lost the judges' decision to Wheaton College at Naperville.

The hardest debate of the season was with Colorado Agricultural College, for the Westerners had won the six previous debates on their trip, and had won additional honors at the Pi Kappa Delta convention, where one of their speakers won second place in extempore speaking, and one third place in oratory. This contest was close and spirited, and was praised by the judges afterward as the best debate they had ever heard. The decision in favor of Western made a fitting climax to a strenuous season.

With such a record for this year, a still more ambitious program planned for next year, and several members of this year's squad back to school, Western is well on the way toward establishing an enviable reputation in women's debating.





EICHENBERGER

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RAPP

# Dual Debate With Michigan Agricultural College, March 7

Proposition: Resolved that the United States should join the League of Nations at once.

Negative (Lansing)

FRANCES LITTLE
BERNICE DENDEL
ANNIE BELL SIBLEY
LILIAN RECTOR, Alternate
Won by Western.

Affirmative (Kalamazoo)

DOROTHY RASCH
URSULA EICHENBERGER
GERALDINE KNIGHT
MARY RAPP, Alternate
Won by Western.

Expert judge at Lansing: R. K. Immel, University of Michigan Debate Coach.

Expert judge at Kalamazoo: W. H. Mikesell, University of Illinois Debate Coach.



DENDEL

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EICHENBERGER

KNIGHT

OSBORNE

RASCH

# Triangular Debate With Northwestern College and Wheaton College—March 22

Proposition: Resolved that the United States should enter the World Court under the terms outlined by President Harding.

Affirmative (with Northwestern at Wheaton)

GERALDINE KNIGHT DOROTHY OSBORNE URSULA EICHENBERGER DOROTHY RASCH, Alternate

Won by Western, 2-1.

Audience decision, 10-1 for Western,

Negative (with Wheaton at Naperville)

Annie Belle Sibley
Deldee Myrick
Frances Little
Bernice Dendel, Alternate
Won by Wheaton, 2-1.
Audience decision, 3-1 for
Western.



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RAPP

# Colorado Agricultural College—April 17

Proposition: Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations.

Western-Affirmative

Colorado-Negative

Frances Little
Annie Belle Sibley
Ursula Eichenberger

IZA WHITE
EDITHA TOOD

MARIE RAPP, Alternate

HELEN TEMPLE

Judges: H. L. Ewbank, debate coach at Albion; N. W. Brigance, debate coach at Wabash, and L. W. Stewart, Superintendent at Dowagiac.

Decision: 2 for Western, 1 for Colorado.



# Intra-Mural Debating

Intra-mural is a new term in forensic activities on the hill-top, making its advent in the year 1922 when the Kalamazoo County Bar Association presented the four debating societies with a beautiful silver cup to act as an incentive to wider and better debating. Henceforth inter-society debating was to be on an organized basis, inasmuch as this cup was to be awarded to the victorious society in a series of contests among the societies.

In the spring of 1923, after dual contests, the Academy, Western's youngest woman's organization won a well-fought victory over the Tribunal. Those comprising the winning team were Katherine Ellinger, Natalie Greenbaum, and Aline Cross.

During the last year it was found feasable to place intra-mural debating in the fall term. In this way, it acts a magnovox recorder of "The way the wind blows" in inter collegiate debating, a sort of "warming up" practice where the neuro-muscular processes are retoned for the winter forge.

Thus far, the normal probability integral seems "skewed" in favor of feminity as having the last word—probably a leap-year coincidence. At any rate we find the Senate, the oldest woman's organization, in possession of the silver cup which was awarded them after an evenly-contested battle with the Forum.

Therefore, in conclusion, it seems safe to say that Western's enviable record in intercollegiate debating during the past year, is due in no small degree to the strong impetus given it by intra-mural contests,







FRANSETH

REYNOLDS

SECORD

### The Forum-Tribunal Debate

On November 27 the team of the two men's debating societies clashed; a verbal battle took place on the old scrimmage ground, the rotunda of the training school. At the outset it was assumed that there would be an interesting conflict. The rivalry between the two organizations on the campus has always aroused a great deal of interest and the clash on the debating platform is considered one of the events of the year. As the debate the previous year was won by the Tribinal, the Forum was very anxious to gain the victory.

The question was: "Resolved: That Congress pass a law embodying the essential provisions of the Huber Unemployment Insurance Bill; constitutionality conceded."

Hal Crane aggressively opened the battle for the Tribunal. Elton Cole's logic stood the ground as the second speaker, and August Johansen closed the argument with his characteristic drive.

Paul Franseth opened the barrage for the Forum and Verny Reynolds continued the fire as second speaker. The argument for the Forum cause was closed by Arthur Second.

The debate as a whole, was a hotly contested battle. However the decision resulted in a two-to-one victory for the Forum,



JOHANSEN

CRANE

COLE





Little

RASCH

BLANDFORD

# Senate-Academy Debate

On Wednesday, December 5, 1923, the second of our intra-mural debates was held in the Rotunda of the Training School. The teams from the two girls' debating societies of Western, the Senate and Academy, presented a heated discussion on the proposition "Resolved: That Congress should enact a law embodying the essential provisions of the Huber Unemployment Insurance Bill, constitutionality conceded." The Academy team, upholding the affirmative, consisted of Lilian Rector, Rockford; Norma Maikowski, Benton Harbor; and Annie Bell Sibley, Ionia, The opposing Senate team, consisting of Dorothy Rasch, Conklin; Clarissa Blandford, Premont; and Frances Little, Kalamazoo, met the affirmative case to the satisfaction of two of the judges, so that the decision was two to one for the negative Senate team.



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#### Senate-Forum Debate

The last of the intra-mural debates of 1923 was held in the High School Assembly on Thursday, December 13. Judge George P. Hopkins, president of the Kalamazoo Bar Association acted as chairman. The winners of the two preliminary debates clashed on the question of the Huber Unemployment Insurance Bill, the Forum team upholding the affirmative, the Senate team the negative. Because of the experience of the debaters gained in the first two debates, the last debate was perhaps the most interesting and hotly contested of the three. The judges, Lawyers R. L. Campbell, F. S. Weston, and Henry Kimball, gave a unanimous decision for the Senate team. Amid much rejoicing the silver cup, presented by the Bar Association to Western's debating societies last year, was received by the Senate team to be safely guarded until next year, when its possession will again be contested.



SENATE TEAM WINNERS

#### Forensic Societies

Among the most active organizations on Western's hill-top are the Forum, Senate, Tribunal and Academy, the four debating societies. Their primary aim is to foster the development of the art of persuasion and fluent expression. Even though the particular aim is secured through promotion of both intra-mural and intercollegiate debating, each society, realizing that leadership is the outgrowth of a will to do, associations with people, and apportunities for service, aims to develop and mould characters thru the creation of broadening situations. These opportunities are afforded each member thru participation in individual club activities and assuming responsibilities which are demanded on various occasions. As a famous writer has once said that the object of an education is "the generation of power," Western's debating societies develop the liberal educated man, and prepare him to meet situations when duty calls.

Another aim is the instilling of sincere loyalty to the group, and the broadening of sympathies, which are among the deeper objectives obtained thru close contact with fellow students from all walks of life. The loyalty is not only for a particular group but for the entire school, since any project is undertaken whole heartedly for increasing the name and fame of Western State.

To each individual, membership means more than merely the evanescent glory and superficial pride of the fountains of practical knowledge. It means the broadening of the horizon, insight into deeper and more worthwhile purposes of life, greater sympathies, and a fuller appreciation of the nobler things in life.

Each member believes that through worthily pledging himself to serve in whatever capacity is offered, only the greatest good can be realized for the school; and the greatest potentialities of manhood and womanhood can be secured through unflinching loyalty to the truest and most splendid ideals.







### Delta Rho

One of the newest productions and probably the most exclusive on Western's campus is the Delta Rho, an honorary debating society organized by the coaches and varsity debaters early in 1923.

The name Delta Rho signifies the "Fine Art of Public Speaking," so its purpose is to encourage public speaking and further interest in debating. This society may be said to be the culmination of the realizations of the four debating organizations, namely that the work in varsity forensics should be acknowledged and encouraged as well as science and athletics. Delta Rho is awaiting the time that she will receive a chapter of "Delta Sigma Rho," which is a national honorary fraternity of highest standing.

Social affairs are not missing in the life of Delta Rho. The annual banquet held last June at "Dixie Inn" will long be remembered by all the members and also the banquet held at the "Blue Moon" in Battle Creek where Coach Lahman gave us a glimpse of what was "Behind the Scenes;" Miss L. Rousseau of how it felt to be "Back Home and Broke;" and Mr. F. Moore challenged each varsity debater with "Nothing But The Truth."

The Delta Rho members that have participated in varsity debates this year are Bernice Dendel, Geraldine Knight, Ursula Eichenberger, Benjamin Buikema, Randall Lamb, Richard Bietry and Nelson Van Liere.

To be eligible for membership in this society, one must have participated in at least one varsity debate. All new members of the Varsity debating teams are eligible for membership after this debating season has closed.

#### MEMBERS

MISS LOUSENE ROUSEAU
MR. FLOYD W. MODRE
MR. CARROLL P LAHMAN
MR. J. RICHARD BIETRY
MISS MARY CBYAN
MISS NAURINE WILCOX
MISS THELMA M. VOCT
MR. DONALD R. GORMAN
MR. LOYAL PHARES
MR. WM. W. ARNOLD
MISS URSCLA EICHENBERGER

MISS MABEL E. MILLER
MR. WENDELL C. GATES
MISS BERNICE A. DENDEL
MR. NELSON VAN LIERE
MISS GERALDINE KNIGHT
MISS KATHRYN WILLIAMS
MISS ETNA FITZ-PATRICK
MR. ETWIN OAKES
MR. BENJ. J. BUTKEMA
MR. JACK SHEA
MR. RANDALL LAMB

MR. CARL E. HOFFMAN





EICHENBERGER

VAN LIERE

GATES

BIETRY

KNIGHT

LAMB

BUIKEMA

DENDEL

LAHMAN

ROUSSEAU





#### Forum

One of Western's oldest organizations is the men's debating society, the Forum. It is an organization which has in the past been successful in achieving distinction in debate.

The society was organized for the purpose of promoting a practical knowledge of debating and public speaking, and to develop a keener spirit of club loyalty and school patriotism. The membership is selected from those men having professed their interest and proved their ability in forensics. Not only this, but good character and a high scholarship are essential.

During the year the activities of the organization are centered principally upon the needs of the individual club members, to give each an opportunity to strengthen his latent abilities. Seven members of Delta Rho and of Western's Varsity Debating Squad are Forum men. Opportunity is given to those not partaking in this phase of intercollegiate work to carry on the Intra-Mural activities. Having successfully competed with the Tribunal, the Forum team which was composed entirely of Freshmen, was defeated by the Senate's team of upper classmen. At the regular meetings of the club which occur every two weeks, debates, mock trials, impromptu speeches, and parliamentary drills are held. The program chairman plans for every member to participate in these activities.

The social events of the Forum during the year were more attractive and larger than ever before. At the time of the Michigan State Teachers' Association meeting the annual banquet surpassed preceding ones. Here several of the alumni renewed old acquaintances and met the new members who were carrying on the work. New officers were elected for the succeeding term of office at this banquet. Another is held in June, presenting again these delightful opportunities for meeting.

The social advantages that come to Forum members are many. Although certain standards of dignity are observed during business meetings, the members have very enjoyable times, and many lasting friendships are formed from associations of man to man. The banquet resulted in the election of Floyd Haight, President; Homer Aruett, Vice President; Roy Larr, Secretary; Dale Fausey, Treasurer; James Masterson, Publicity: Michael DeFant, Historian.









## The Senate

The Senate was organized in the Fall Term of 1916 under the leadership of Miss Rosseau, with a membership of twenty-five girls. With the growth of the school, the active membership has been increased to forty. The purpose of the Senate is two-fold: to promote forensic activities by participation in intra-mural and intercollegiate debating: to develop leadership through service to the Senate and the school. With this purpose in mind, members are chosen on a basis of high scholarship, faculty recognition, ability in debate, and personality.

The Senate record of activities is a natural result of its aim and membership standard, Under the auspices of the Senate student sections were first reserved at athletic events. Later the Senate was instrumental in organizing the Booster Committee which evolved into the Student Association. The Senate has cooperated with the other debating societies in giving the annual Hallowe'en Carnival. In the Fall Term of 1920 the Senate initiated the campaign for a Debating Scholarship Fund. The cooperation of the other forensic societies was secured, and this year will mark the completion of the fund.

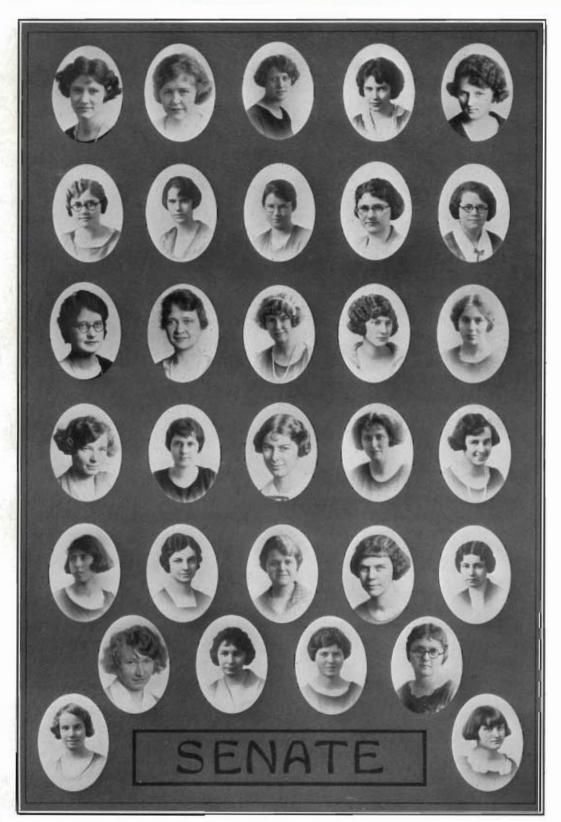
The Senate has enthusiastically fostered all debating activities in the school. In the intra-mural debates of this year the Senate won from the Academy and the Forum, thereby becoming the possessor for one year of the cup awarded by the Kalamazoo County Bar Association. Four of the seven intercollegiate debaters in 1923 were Senators, and six out of the twelve varsity team members in 1924.

The Senate believes that sincere loyalty to the ideals of the society and of the school--in a word true Senatehood---is a promise of finer womanhood.

The officers of the Senate for 1923-24 are as follows:

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FRANCES	LITTLEPresident Pro Ten
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GERALDI	NE KNIGHT
RUTH E	ETTWEIN
BARBARA	BLAINE Journalis









#### Tribunal

High standards of literary and forensic endeavor, together with a genuine comradeship within the society, have carried the Tribunal through a successful year.

The Tribunal was organized in October 1920, to afford men of Western Normal a better opportunity for training in debating, public speaking, and parliamentary practice. The organization has adhered to this aim faithfully, and has at same time developed a valuable spirit of fellowship and loyalty among its members.

As this year closes plans for another are already taking shape. A Tribunal alumni association is being formed, and a membership system entirely new to Western Normal organizations is being devised.

Leonard Kercher of Camden held the president's chair for the first half of the year. Other officers were: Elton Cole, Vice-President: Reginald Hurst, Secretary; Hal Crane, Treasurer; Willis Peck, Historian; Randall Lamb, Representative on Forensic board.

Members of the Tribunal are: Richard Bietry, Laurence Bohnet, Francis Cargo, Elton Cole, Hal Crane, Alto Dell, Cleo Faunce, Wendell Gates, Donald Gorham, Reginald Hurst, Loree Harvey, Russell Hilbert, Harold Held. August Johansen, Edward Jennings, Leonard Kercher, Arthur Luxford, Randall Lamb, Ronald Robinson, Joseph Robinove, Willis Peck, Milton Scherer, Harry Smith, Frederick Smith, Maurice Snow, Merwin Lewis, Donald Weeks, Robert Walker, Charles Whale, Melville Westerberg.







# The Academy

The position gained by the Academy in the past two years of its existence has not deteriorated in this, its third year. The society aims to be a laboratory for those interested in debating. To insure good material for this purpose, members are selected on the basis of scholarship and ability in school activities.

In the intra-mural debates held in the Fall Term, the Academy proved to be just as good a loser this year as it was a winner last year. Annie Bell Sibley, Lillian Rector, and Norma Maikowski represented the Academy in this series of debates. Varsity debating also found the Academy represented by the Misses Sibley, Rector and Rapp.

As a reward for hard study and earnest application, the Academy furnishes an opportunity for those who are socially ambitious, in its program of activities for the year. First among these would be the Cat's Meow given in conjunction with the other debating societies for the purpose of increasing the Debating Loan Fund. Next on our social calendar would be the Reception given in the Fall term to the girls of Western Normal who were interested in debating. The chief event of the Winter Term was a dinner party accorded the new initiates. It is hoped that the grand success of the Academy house party this year will prove an incentive toward its becoming a tradition. Not least among the social functions was the Annual Farewell Banquet held at the Park American late in the Spring Term.

The officers of the club during the year have been

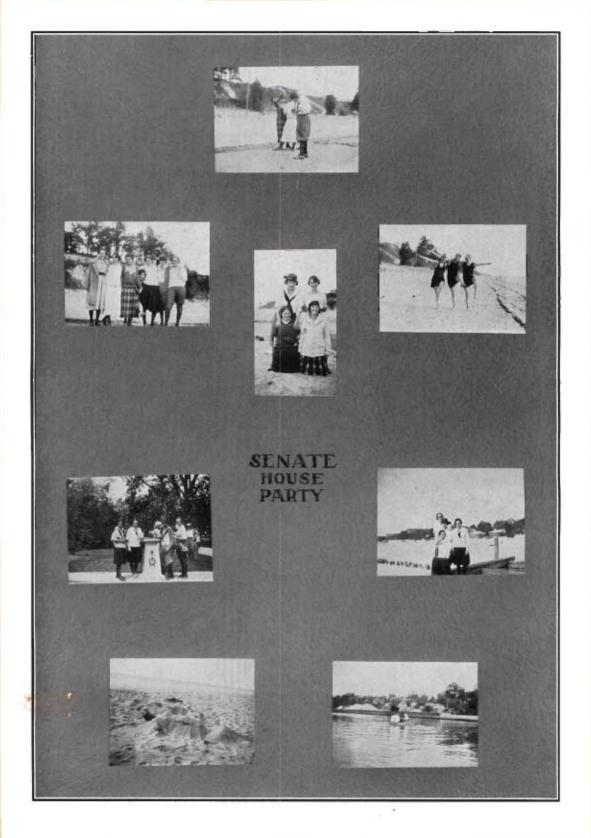
RUTH	Coller
ANNIE	Bell Stbley
HELEN	Kidman Secretary
Luctin	GAVIN Treasurer

Ready to aid in each new endeavor, to council in each new undertaking, to help in every situation is Miss Rosseau, the faculty advisor of the Academy, and every member of the club wishes to express her deep appreciation for this work so willingly given.

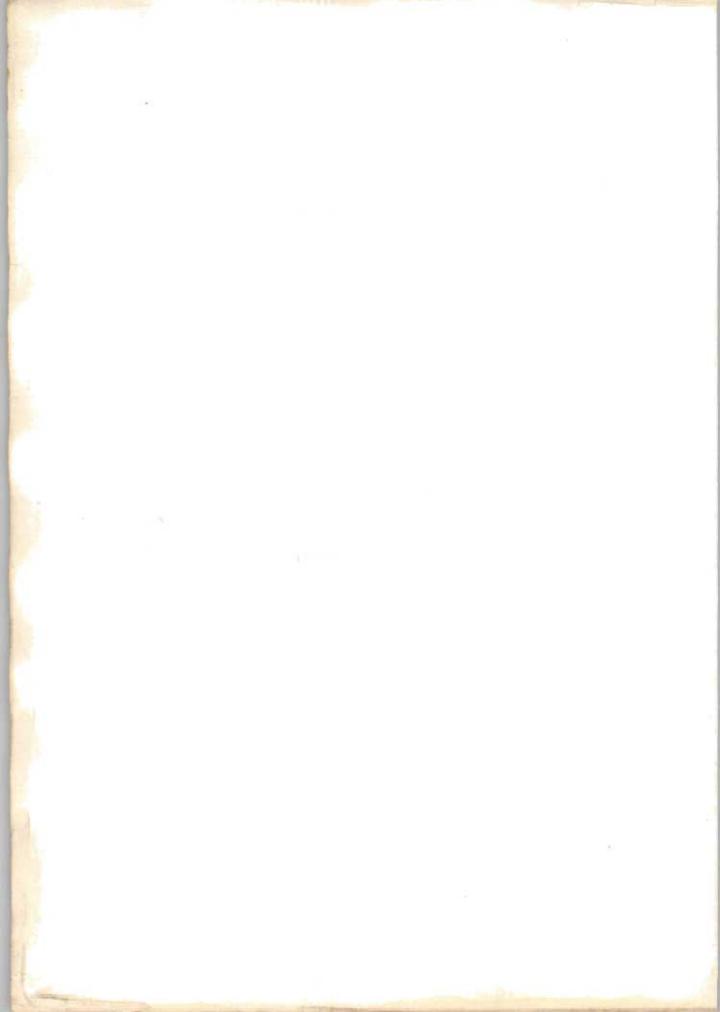
Allinson	Gavin	Kolkema	
Austin	Goldsmith	Lindquist	
Burke	Gerhardt	Maikowski	
Carpenter	Graham	Osterburg	
Coller	Hoffman	Rapp	
Crawford	Hopkins	Rector	
Dyar	Inwood	Secley	
Fisher	Kidman	Sibley	
Smith		Whalen	













# Organizations

There are about thirty-three chartered organizations in this school of eighteen hundred students. Some will say we have an organization complex. Perhaps this is true but interests seem to be varied enough to permit of that number of distinct, live entities.

Consider the scope these organizations cover. There are departmental clubs, debating societies, religious organizations, clubs banding together those from various parts of the state, the dramatic club, honorary societies, class organizations, fraternal societies and athletic clubs. There is a club for every student in school if he would take advantage of the opportunities offered. In spite of this fact only about one third of the students participate in extra curricular activities. It has ever been thus and probably always will be. The few become highly socialized, develop initiative and leadership while the majority remain indifferent or envious non-participators. At Western, however, the envious non-participators are in the minority for the democratic spirit which pervades all extra curricular activities makes non-participation a matter of individual choice rather than of exclusive discrimination. We strive each year to increase the number of participators and the striving has not all been in vain,

We have considered the scope of organization work, now let us look at a few of the by products, commonly called benefits. Have you not seen the person who seemed rather lost in high school, who perhaps was bright enough, but just didn't seem to find himself. And then have you seen him come to Western, join a congenial group and just blossom out. He has found his niche, he is developing his potentialities, he is building so as to help conquer future worlds. This we may call individual benefit

There is another very fruitful by-product which includes the first, yet is larger than it in its influence. That is the benefit to the group as a whole. Organization means co-operation, it means working toward a goal or several goals, it means adhering to certain standards. All this activity develops rational leaders and intelligent followers, who combine for the good of the group, thus developing the many instead of the few.

Enlarging the horizon of organization benefits still farther, we have the groups combined for the benefit of Western. Thus school spirit is created and fostered, various sentiments are awakened, and all student activities are carried on.

All this is accomplished through organization. Individuals combine to further the interests of a group, groups combine to further the interests of a school. That school is Western. Read the stories of accomplishment in the following pages, then answer the question: Are organizations worth while!



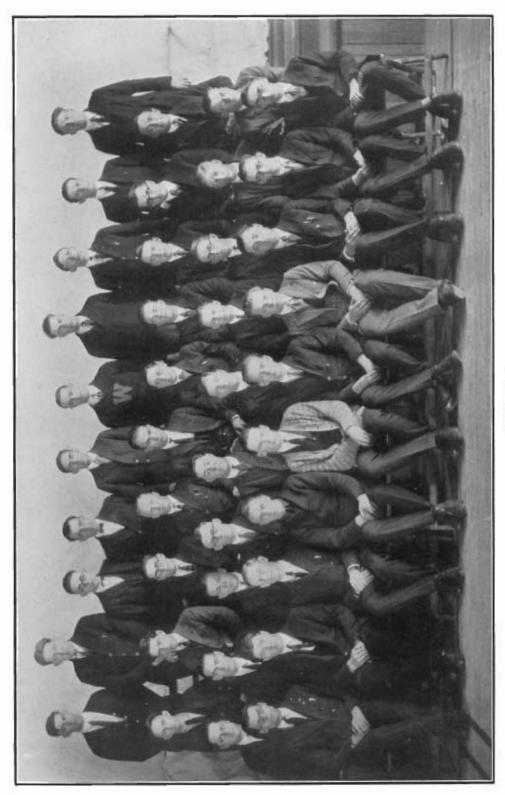


### Y. M. C. A.

Western's Y. M. C. A. is one of the leading college Y. M. C. A. organizations of the state. It is on Western's Campus for the primary purpose of serving the student body, "Y" members are everywhere in evidence on the first day of school helping new students to find suitable rooming places and aiding them in eurolling. From this day on the "Y" carries on a series of activities which furnish good wholesome recreation for the student hody, and brings many into the real social atmosphere of our college, which otherwise would be neglected in this very important phase of their education.

Our Y. M. C. A. is a genuine organization that believes the full fruits of individual service comes only through heart-felt convictions stimulated and inspired by sincere prayer and meditations. Weekly meetings are held in which vital, current, and challenging questions are discussed by the fellows. Our weekly meetings are sometimes led by competent members of the "Y" At other times outside speakers are called in to address us. Among them are Mr. Kindleberger, Dr. Dunning, Mr. Parker, Dr. Phelps of Battle Creek. Capable speakers upon our own faculty frequently talk to us in these meetings. From these meetings emanate the real, gripping Christian Spirit; from these gatherings comes the invigorating, Christlike, enthusiasm which may be but a spark at first, but which finally permeates the entire group, and eventually works itself out in many ways.









#### Y. W. C. A.

Service has been the watchword of every Y. W. C. A. member during the past year. The "Y" has endeavored to promote a broad and sincere friendliness among the girls of the school.

Membership, which is determined by the personal basis method, has reached the two hundred mark. Members find in the Y. W. C. A. a means of self expression, training in leadership, and a constantly enlarging vision of the college woman's opportunity.

The purposes or aims of the Y W. C. A. are:

- 1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ,
- 2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church,
- 3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible,
- To influence them to devote themselves, in united effort with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

It is the purpose of every Y. W. C. A. member to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Enthusiastic reports of the Lake Geneva Conference were given by the following cabinet girls who attended: Gertrude Cooley, Doris Swem, Norma Maikowski, and Mabelle Bradford.

Many interesting and helpful topics were discussed during the year. Some of the speakers were Mrs. Scidmore of Three Rivers, active in missionary work in the state, Mrs. Ayling, assistant pastor of the M. F., Church, Miss Zoe Shaw, Director of Platoon System in Kalamazoo, Mrs. Foley, Miss Seidschlag, Miss French, Dr. Scott and Miss Spindler. Professor F. S. Goodrich of Albion spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. banquet held in February was most successful and is to become an annual event.

One of the outstanding achievements of the year has been the institution of the Freshman Commission, made up of gurls who are interested in "Y" work. They studied the activities of the "Y" and girls' problems and campus problems.

#### OFFICERS

GERTRUDE COOLEY	ent
GLADYS KIEL	ent
EDITH WRIGHT Secret	ary
LAURA CHAMBERLAIN Tregsu	rer









## Science Club

The Students' Science Club of Western State Normal was organized in January 1921, but since January 1922 has been operating under a new constitution.

The purpose of the Club is to instill in its members a spirit of scientific research, to awaken in them a desire and love for the sciences, and to develop a scientific attitude of mind.

To attain this purpose the Club is divided into the following groups. Psychology, Physics, Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, and Geology. These groups meet regularly, and for each one a leader is appointed, who is responsible for the program of work carried out among the members of his group.

At the regular meetings of the whole club, which are held every two weeks, the members and persons interested in the sciences are given lectures by instructors in the science departments, by outside scientific speakers, or by members of the Club who present the results of their experimental work.

This year the members have been working enthusiastically and industriously for the "Harvey Scholarship" and the "Harvey Memorial."

James Boynton President
EDWIN FOX Vice-President
EVELYN WRIGHT Sceretary-Treasurer







# Kappa Rho Sigma

One of the newest societies and undoubtedly the most exclusive at Western State Normal is Kappa Rho Sigma, an honorary scientific society organized and named by the Faculty Science Club in 1921.

This society is an outcome of the realization that exceptional scholarship in Science and Mathematics should be acknowledged.

Each year the faculty members of the Departments of Science and Mathematics elect to the society a number of second, third, or fourth year students who have done an exceptionally high grade of work. Elections are made in April, and each candidate, after nomination by the head of the department of his major subject, must receive a unanimous vote to be elected a member.

#### FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB.

Mr. Hugh Ackley Mr Harold Blair Mr G. C. Bartoo Mr. Wm. H. Cain Mr. John P. Everett Mr. Robert Eldridge Mr. John Fox Dr. L. R. Kenoyer Dr. T. S. Henry Dr. Wm. McCracken Mr. J. A. Piace Mr. Samuel Renshaw Mr. Paul Rood Mr. L. H. Wood

Dr. H. N. Goddard

#### HONORARY MEMBERS

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Donald Boardman

Ruth Curry

Helen Hambly

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Mabel Vreeland

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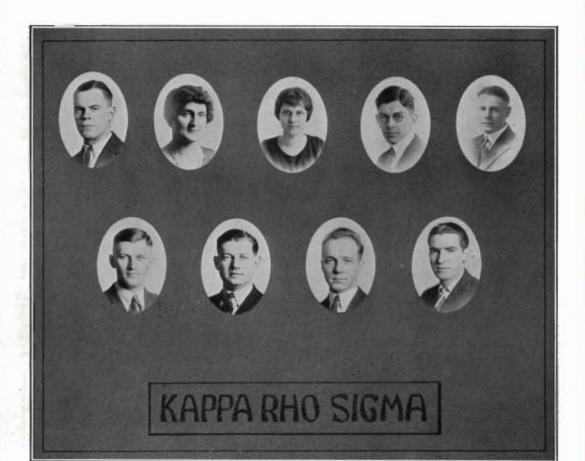
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#### The Western Normal Band

Western Normal at present boasts a snappy, well uniformed band of thirty-five pieces and a drum major. This means that one man in every fifteen enrolled in the institution is a bandman. The beginning of the school year 1923-4 saw a band of some twenty uniformed men in steady rehearsal and attendance at football games. The band grew steadily, and in October the addition of ten men and a drum-major called for additional uniforms. This number remained constant till March when the purchase of ten new uniforms and a director's uniform was authorized by the Council.

This year started under the directorship of Mr. C. Z. Bronson, but he was forced to retire because of illness. Mr. A. B. Castle, former M. A. C. and Michigan bandsman, ably took his place. Under his direction many successful enterprises have been undertaken.

While actual appearances began with the first football game, the first opportunity to get before the public was on Armistice Day. The band led Western's large division in this parade and won much commendation. After attendance at several more football games the event of the fall term transpired. The band was sent by the Council with the football team to Albion on Thanksgiving day. On that drab, disastrous day the band, resplendent in new uniforms, furnished about the only cheerful touch. After the fatal finish of the game they paraded the streets of the village of Albion inspiring cheer in the downcast hearts of the Western rooters.

With the beginning of the winter term, and the basketball schedule, the band played at two and three games a week. Only one athletic contest has been missed this year. Aside from these games the regular rehearsals have been held. The band has spent 300 hours in drill and rehearsal. 100 hours at football games, 200 hours at basketball games, 100 hours at basketball games, 100 hours at basketball games and 500 hours at other school functions, a total of more than 1000 playing hours. During the year the band has cooperated with many school organizations in putting across drives of various types.

The present officers of the band are: Peck, president, MacLean, vice president, Wynn, secretary, Sherk, treasurer, Wellman, business manager, Klaase, librarian, and Mr. Castle, director.





#### Orchestra

Thirty members equipped with instruments and more enthusiasm began work in the fall term. Under the direction of Mr. C. Z. Bronson, the organization was soon included in harmonious emerprise, but into this was soon to come a discord. Mr Bronson was taken ill and forced to retire, leaving the organization without a conductor

Fortunate in securing Mr. Harry Eich to fill the vacancy, the club again proceeded with rehearsals. Under his direction the work of producing pleasing sounds met with much success. At the presentation of the Mid-Winter Play the orchestra furnished the musical portion of the program and was well repaid by the noteworthy appreciation of the audience. Appearing before the student body, the orchestra has taken its place as a vital part of West ern's life.

Prompted by the efforts of masters of the past and those of the present, the organization has undertaken its task of interpretation of their accomplishments in seriousness which has resulted in pleasure for the participants and beteners.









## Art Club

The Paint Splashers, Western's Art Club, is enjoying its third successful year. The club is composed of Art and Music and Art students.

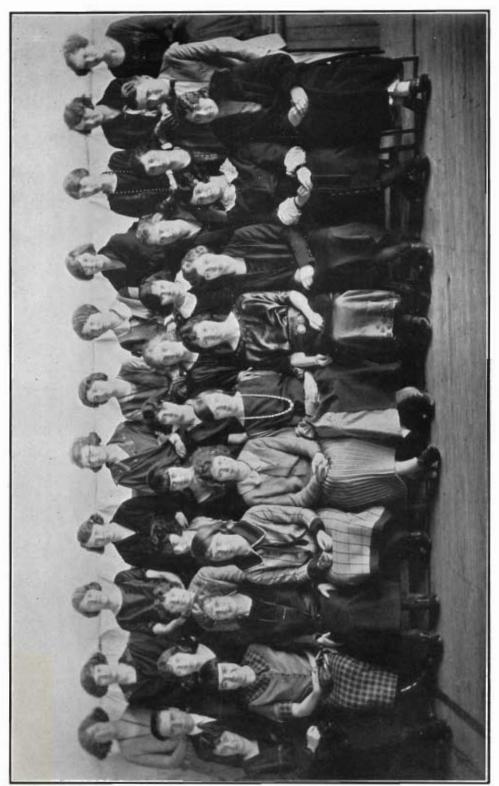
Through the interest and enthusiasm of the faculty and students the club has secured a new club room. The club was divided into three groups. One section took care of the painting of the furniture, the second the sewing and stitchery on curtams and pillows. The result is a room both individual and different.

The third group took up the construction of puppets and made the casts for the puppet show.

Among the annual activities are the Christmas sale and the Spring trip to Chicago Art Institute and Field Museum,

The club has every prospect of becoming one of the most active clubs at Western







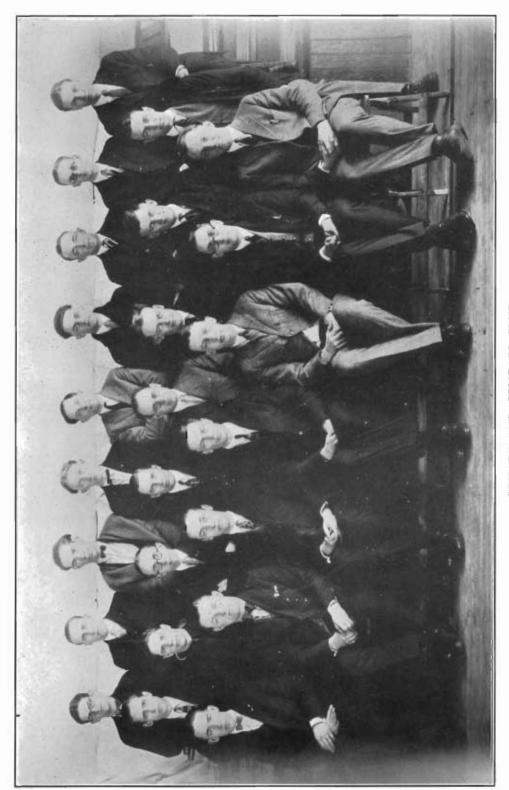


# Square and Compass Club

"We are banded together to help each other—to keep the fire of Brotherly Love burning. We are brothers of the great Masonic Fraterinty."

In this "Square and Compass Club" is represented every degree and order from De Molay to Shriner. Students and instructors meet in this organization as brothers. We never let a brother want. Our fifty Masons and thirty De Molays stand ready to give any assistance, financial, moral or material, needed by another. Any movement to promote the good and climinate the had in Western State is given our undivided support. The lessons inculcated in the lodge-room are practiced, and this Club is the expression of our spirit





SQUARE AND COMPASS CLUB





## Eastern Star Club

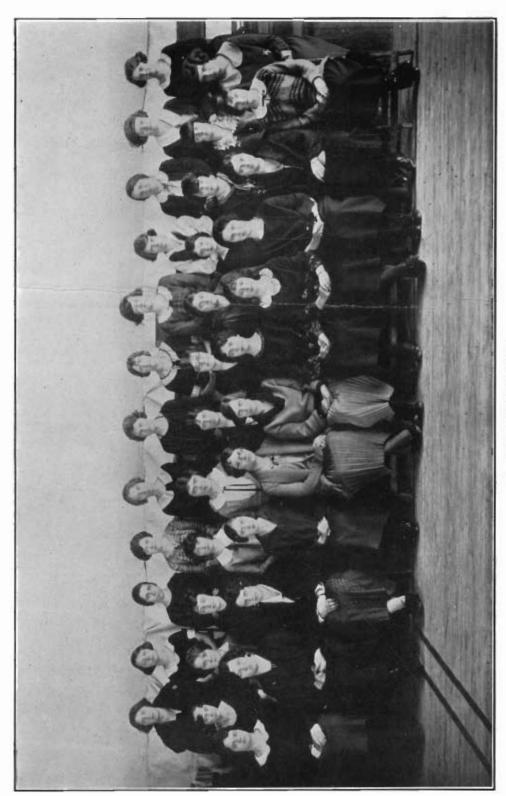
The Eastern Star Club was formed in the spring on nineteen twenty-two. The membership is made up of those students and faculty members who belong to the order of the Eastern Star. Although a very young organization, it is steadily growing, and much interest is shown by its members who represent every section of the state, and every course offered by the school.

The purpose of the Club is to promote the ideals of the Order, and correlate these ideals with all school activities; also the Club aims to cooperate with the other organizations in setting standards of conduct for the student body.

With the Eastern Star work as a medium, the Club gives an opportunity for the members to make lasting friendships, and furnishes another link in the tie that binds students and alumni to Western.

MARGARFT MULLER
PHYLLIS COREY
MARY WELCH Sccretary
CORDELIA DERBY





EASTERN STAR CLUB





# "W" Club

In the realm of nature, progress has ever been recognized as the evidence of growing life. As long as life shall characterize the existence of a being or thing, so long does nature seem bent upon a progressive development. Human institutions are subject to the same rule of nature. When it ceases to grow you may know that only a lapse of time is required to witness its complete cessation. By its growth, the "W" Club has classified itself as one of the great, live institutions of our school. Founded but little more than three years ago, it has grown to more than three times its original size.

The purpose of this organization is to promote clean athletics, to create a better and a greater school spirit than has existed heretofore, and to be an ardent follower of the athletic activities that have so advertised our school as to make it known in all the States of our great Union.

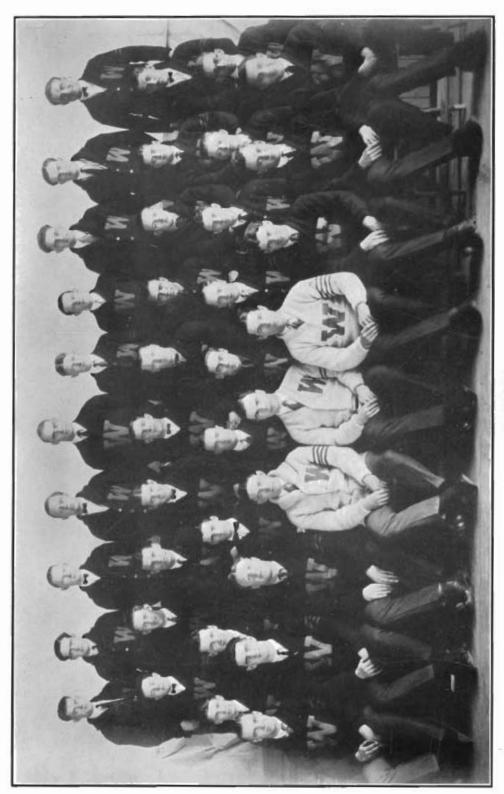
This club also takes part in the social functions of the school. The "W" Club party is one of the greatest social gatherings of the school year and is largely attended. The Annual Alumni Day banquet brings together many of the athletic personages of years gone by.

Much interest has been manifested by the large attendance at the regular meetings. Membership consists of all athletes who have awarded a "W" for participation in one or more major sports. The major sports are football, baseball, basketball, and track.

The officers and the capacity in which they served follow:

LAWRENCE MOSER	President
RUDEL MILLER	
JOHN GILL	Secretary
TOWNER SMITH	









### Junior High Club

The Junior High Club was organized by Miss Steinway in 1921, when the need for such an organization was shown by the large number of students who came to Western, feeling their work to be that of guiding and instructing the Junior High child.

This club aims to give its members a broader outlook into, a more thorough understanding of, and better ability to cope with the problems peculiar to the junior high school teacher. For this purpose the club has had interesting and helpful talks given at different meetings by F. W. Moore, Mr. Wilds, Miss Mason, Miss Harrison, Miss Steinway, and Dr. Ernest Burnham.

While having as its primary aim that of educational development, the Junior High club does not neglect to develop the social side as well. Toward this end one half of each meeting is given over to purely recreational entertainment. The great number of Junior Highs who attended the Hallowe'en Party of October 30 and the Christmas Party of December 12 know that the efforts made toward social development are, indeed, successful.

In order to help worthy Junior High members, and to furnish a lasting bond between the members of the Club from year to year, a Student Loan Fund was established. It is certain that if the members in succeeding years are as enthusiastic in this issue as the members of this year have been, it will not fail to accomplish its purpose.

The officers to whom the Club owes its growth during the past year are:

DOROTHY RASCH	President
Annie Belle Sibley	
ELLA FRNWICK	Scrretary
FRANCES THOMAS	







## Commerce Club

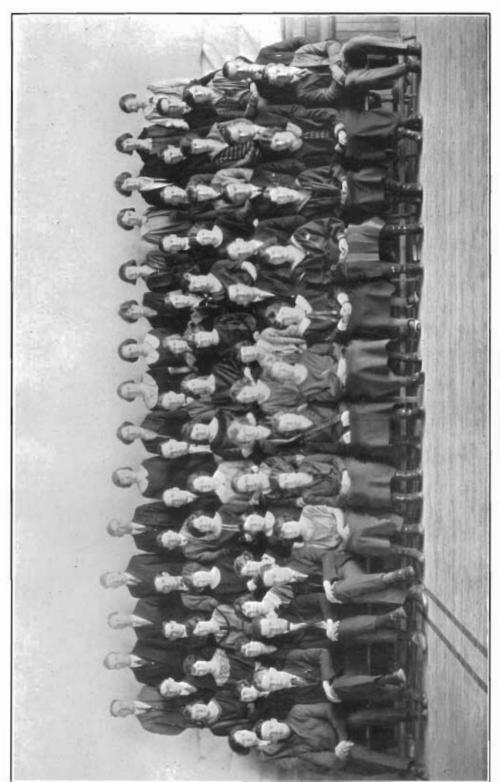
The Commerce Club is the social organization of the Commerce Department to which any member of the Commerce Department may belong. The purpose of the club is to promote fellowship and co-operation among the students as well as to secure an interest in and a better understanding of business problems.

A meeting of the organization is held once every month. At these meetings addresses are given by local business mer and members of the faculty of Western.

Two of the most successful social events of the year were a Christmas party, given for the Commerce students only, and a Washington's Birthday Party, given for the whole student body. An annual event of the Club is the picnic which is held every spring.

By cooperating with the faculty of the Commerce Department, the Club has done some effective work relative to the State Shorthand and Typewriting Contest held every May at Western.

This year has been an unusually successful one for the Club. The membership is larger than ever before, and we have had exceptionally competent leaders.







### Manual Arts Club

The earliest records of the Manual Arts Club were dated in 1916, when it was called the Manual Training Club. That was long before we had the new building and fine equipment which we have now.

Since that time the new building has been completed, and the Club has grown, both in membership and in value to Manual Arts Students. It is now called the Manual Arts Club, and any one taking one or more Manual Arts subjects may belong—after surviving initiation.

The purpose of this organization is to create a better social and co-operative spirit between members, and to advance the interest in the Manual Arts Course at Western State Normal.

The general plan has been to alternate educational and social meetings every two weeks.

The Club has charge of one Student Party each year, and continues to hold first place with its beautiful decorations.

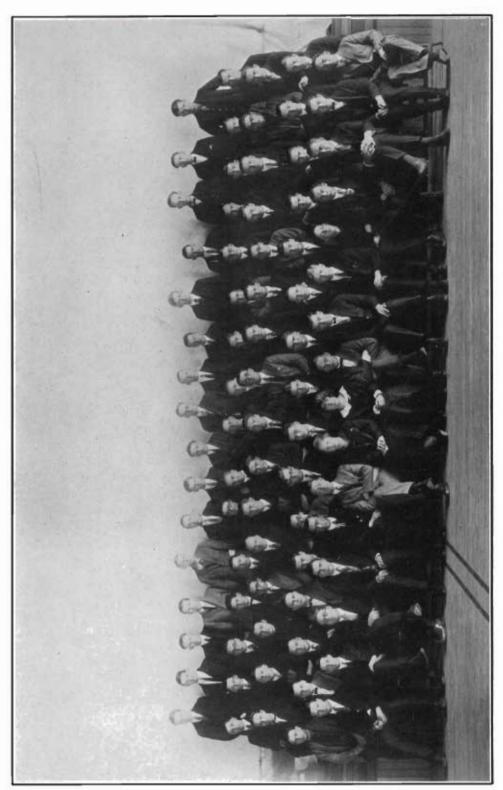
The Club has its own piano, and with Mr Nichols at the head of the Manual Arts Orchestra, very efficient social meetings are held,

For the educational meetings outside speakers are engaged from concerns in which Manual Art Students are interested.

This year's officers are as follows:

TOWNER SMITH, Fremont Ohio	. President
EDWARD FERGUSON, Detroit, Mich	e-President
RAYMOND BACHELLER, Hastings, Mich	Secretary
ARTHUR Norcross, Kalamazoo, Mich	. Treasurer





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# Country Life Club

During Western's twenty years of splendid progress, rural education has taken an active part in the life and achievements of the school. The Rural Seminar was the first student organization on the campus, being formed in the fall of 1904. Like the school its beginning was small, but it has grown steadily and last year its membership reached one hundred and forty.

The Seminar has had a three-fold purpose. It has desired to contribute to the social enjoyment of its members, to give them an inspiration and a higher appreciation of their work, and to bring to them glimpses of the best things that are being done in all educational work. The scores of alumni Seminar members could give ample testimony to its fine helpfulness to students of rural life.

Last fall the Collegiate Country Life Club of America invited us to organize here a branch chapter. The Seminar saw in this the possibility of an even broader development. So it voted to reorganize as the Collegiate Country Life Club and to affiliate with the national organization. John Armstrong represented the Club at the National Meeting at St. Louis last November. He brought back an interesting report and many suggestions helpful in reorganizing to meet the national Club requirements.

Of the many splendid Club meetings of the year a few are especially worthy of remembrance. In November Dr, and Mrs. Burnham entertained at their home. A good crowd was present to enjoy their hospitality and the interesting reports of the St. Louis meeting.

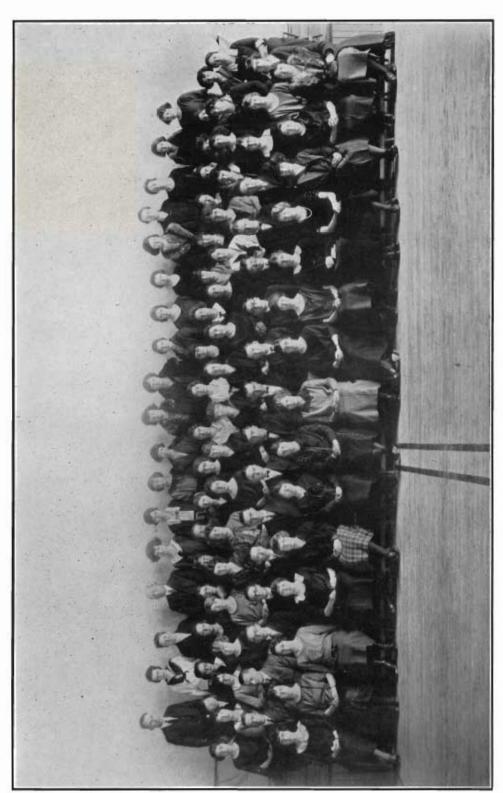
The Christmas meeting was one of unusual interest. Mr. Terpenning and Mr. Foley spoke of Christmases spent in foreign lands. Miss Siedschlag talked most interestingly of Christmas Art in the school, illustrating her talk with blackboard sketches.

Probably no event of the year was more thoroughly enjoyed than the Valentine party. All the known methods of "breaking the ice" were used, and before the close of the evening the little "ice" present must have been thoroughly "melted." People became rather well acquainted with themselves and their neighbors. They were even permitted to learn each other's nicknames—a rare privilege indeed!

Rural Progress Day was the great day of the year. It marked the First Annual Country Life Club Banquet. May many more follow!

The officers elected in the fall were: Joseph Kreps, president, Ida Peters, vice-president, Gladys O Bierne, secretary-treasurer. The present officers of the Club are: John Armstrong, president, Carol Walters, vice-president, Myrnia Clark, secretary-treasurer.









# Early Elementary Club

The Early Elementary Club has had a very profitable year during 1923.4. It has a membership of two hundred. The purpose of this organization is to promote friendship and establish social contact among the Early Elementary girls, as well as to foster the professional activities of the department. The Club maintains the Fanny L. Ballou Fund, which was created in memory of Fanny L. Ballou, who was critic in the second grade of the Training School. This fund is used as a loan-fund for those students who cannot otherwise carry on their studies.

Meetings are held twice each month. The different classes or the practice teachers act as hostesses. Some delightful events, such as the Little Girl, Christmas, and Hard Time parties, have been given. At these parties dainty refreshments were served, and dancing enjoyed.

Before the Christmas Holidays the Candle Light Service was given, which, we hope, will become an annual event. Mrs Davis voiced the sentiments of the Club at this time when she said the absence of Miss Frances Kern was deeply felt.

The Early Elementary Club Christmas gift went to the Caney Creek Settlement in the Kentucky Mountains. With this gift the club has enabled one child to go to school one year longer.

One of the most successful candy sales of the year was given on Valentine's Day. Here were toothsome sweets cleverly displayed. The proceeds of this sale went toward the Fanny L. Ballou Fund

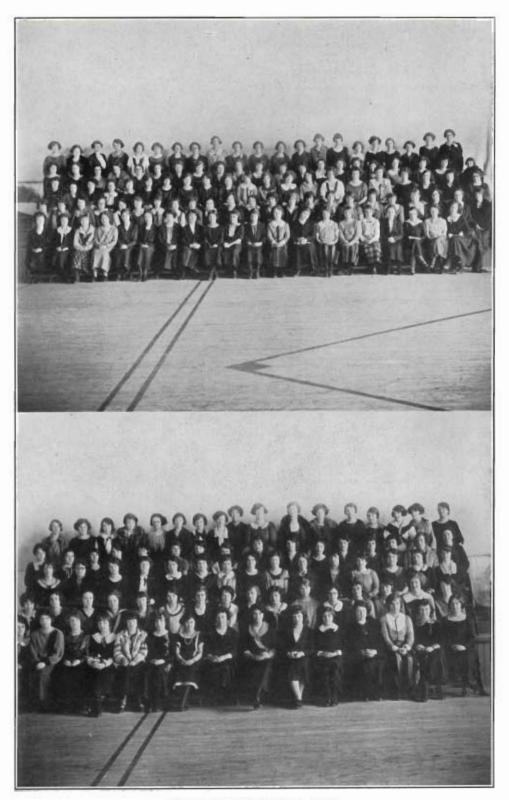
Dr. Gesell, Professor of Child Hygiene of Vale University, came to Kalamazoo in the spring under the auspices of the Club with the co-operation of the Civic League and Medical Association. Dr. Gesell's address proved interesting as well as profitable.

The social activities of the spring term have been very successful. The club owes much to its able advisors, Miss Liek, Miss Coppens, Mrs. Campbell, and Miss Blackburn.

#### OFFICERS

MARGARET LICHTY	President
HARRIET JORDAN	Vice-President
PEARL WILSON	Secretary
GRACE POTTS	Treasurer





EARLY ELEMENTARY CLUB





## Later Elementary Club

The Later Elementary Association is one of the many active Clubs at Western State Normal. Every student in the Later Elementary Department is eligible for membership in the Association.

The purpose of the Association is to create and promote a common interest in the problems which will confront the students as teachers.

Meetings are held semi-monthly. The first meeting of the month is a business meeting which is usually followed by an interesting talk by some faculty member. The second meeting is a social meeting which usually consists of a dinner followed by dancing, games and stunts. These meetings help the members of the Association to become better acquainted.

A scholarship fund for the students of the Later Elementary Department was started last year, and one of our aims is to make this fund grow.

The Association has been greatly benefited by the advice given and the work done by Miss Vick, Miss Duncan, and other members of the faculty.

#### The officers are:

META ANDERSON	resident.
ELIZABETH LOHRKE	resident
NIAMIE JOHNSON S	ecretory
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ARDA CATT Chairman of Refreshment Co	nimittee
MARY LONG Chairman of Publicity Co	
Mtss Kate Vick	Advisor





LATER ELEMENTARY CLUB





### Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club of Western State Normal is one to which every Household Arts girl is eligible by paying a small fee. The Club was organized four years ago by the girls in the Household Arts Department, for the purpose of encouraging the interest in home economics and promoting good fellowship through social activities.

Two of the outstanding accomplishments of the year have been the dressing of Christmas dolls and the sponsoring of a student party. The girls of the club dressed four dozen small dolls at Christmastime, which were sent to the children living in the mountains of Kentucky, to help them realize more fully a happy Christmas. The student party, which was sponsored by the Club, was unique in its decorations and novelties. Dutch favors, stage setting, special Dutch dance, and fashion revue, were planned and carried out completely by the girls of the department.

During the "Milk Campaign Week," which was observed throughout Kalamazoo County, various groups of Household Arts girls gave demonstrations at Edwards and Chamberlin's Hardware Store, of the many uses of milk in the diet.

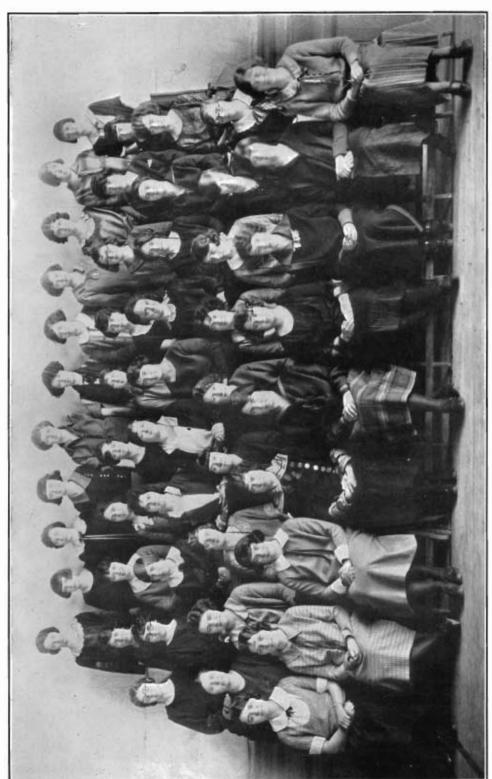
Throughout the year many banquets and luncheons have been served to different clubs and organizations.

Several trips of interest to the entire group were planned including the Style show and the furniture exhibit in Grand Rapids.

The officers of the Club are as follows:

HELEN CLOUCH
MARY WILSON
Winifred Oggel
LOTTIE BARNETE Treasurer
ALICE E. BLAIR Foculty Advisor
Mary A. Moore
MARION B RAFFERTY Faculty Advisor









### Le Cercle Français

From the standpoint of response and initiative, the past year has been quite the most successful in the eight years of the Cercle Français. The club was born of the desire to bring some true French atmosphere to the French students upon the campus. The success of this ideal is evidenced in the ever increasing membership of the club. This advance in membership, which has now reached the total of seventy-five, is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that only advanced students are admitted.

The meetings are held on the third Monday of each month, and are sponsored and directed by Mrs. Hockenberry and Miss Tamin, faculty advisors.

The first meeting consisted of a number of French songs and games for the purpose of renewing acquaintance and meeting new members. Mtle Tamin gave an informal talk on her experience in "La Maison Française" at the University of Chicago. The ensuing meetings included a variety of programs. Some heretofore latent or undiscovered dramatic talent was revealed in a number of short plays that were given. Among them were "Le Medecin Mystifie," "En Chemin de Fer," and two plays expressive of the Christmas spirit—"La Galette des Rois," and "La Noel au Nord de La France." At the March meeting a complete program on Victor Hugo was given. The story of his life, several poems, an illustrated talk showing pictures of his native haunts and incidents from his books, also several scenes from his play, "Hernaui" were given. At another meeting Mrs. Hockenberry gave a most interesting and instructive talk, illustrated by stereopticon slides, on the palace at Versailles. At the present writing plans are under way for a joint Easter meeting with the Classical club, and for the annual banquet for club members and alumni

The Alliance Française of the city extended an invitation to the club members to attend its meetings, an opportunity of which many availed themselves.

Through some oversight on the part of the French-American Committee Western did not have its usual French student, but arrangements are now being made for one next year.

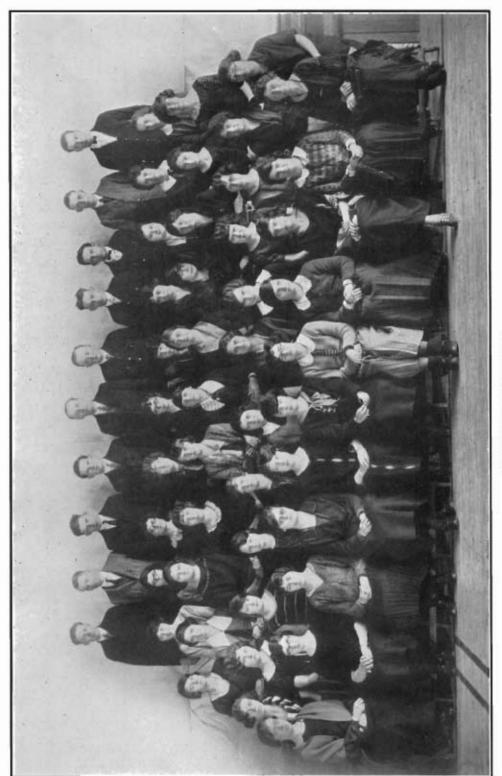
#### **OFFICERS**

MELLVILLE WESTERBURG	esident
MARGOT GOLDSMITH	
CLARA ROOK	cretary
TAMES MASTERIUS	casurer

#### PROGRAM COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

MARGOT GOLDSMITH	Term
MAURINE LENDQUIST	Term
LUCILLE LINDSLEY	Term





LE CERCLE FRANCAIS





### Classical Club

The Classical Club is one of the oldest literary organizations on the campus. Its membership is composed of students of the Latin department. Students taking Mythology or Greek History may be associate members.

In spite of the limited field for membership, the Club has been a thriving and thoroughly awake organization. It is continually growing, and the prospects for a still larger Club in the future are promising.

The object of the Club is to study and discuss subjects pertaining to ancient Rome, Latin literature, and social and political life of the Romans for which there is little or no time for discussion in the Latin classes.

At each monthly meeting some topic is developed by reports, talks, or discussion. Among subjects taken up this year were, The City of Rome, Education at Rome, Latin Lyric Poets, Trade and Travel in Roman Times, and Greek Sculpture. The pagan elements in customs observed at Christmas and Easter were traced back.

At the end of each year, the Club has a Roman banquet. This is carried out just as it was in Rome some two thousand years ago.

The officers for this year were:

Arnold Verduin
LOUISE SPRAU Vice-President
Mrs. Anna Bush
MARION HEEG









### The Newman Club

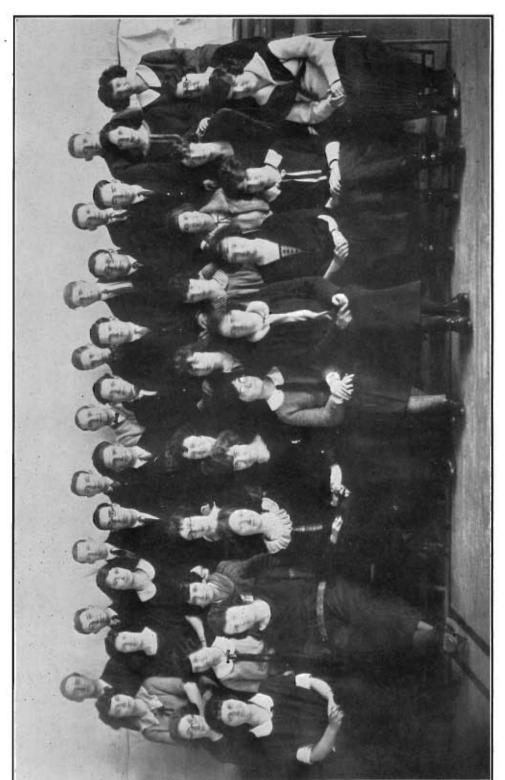
The Newman Club was organized in the Spring term of 1021. Its membership consists of the Catholic students in attendance at Western State Normal. Meetings are held once a month, at which, affairs that are international in the Catholic world are discussed. Besides having as its aim, religious betterment and educational development, the Club has a social aim. It serves to bring together all Catholic students in the school, so that united, they may better work toward furtherance of scholastic interests, and at the same time become better acquainted with each other. The Newman Club works with the other organizations in the school, and in the Fall term was connected with the Y. M. C. A. in putting on the Student Friendship Drive.

One of the largest social affairs of this year was the Leap Year Party given at the K. of C. Hall in February.

The Club has grown rapidly since its formation, and that it will continue to grow is evidenced by the progress of its members in student activities.

Officers of the Club for the past year were:

GEORGE Scully
URSULA EICHENBERGER
Mary Long
Francis Walsh







# Oteyokwa Club

Early in the fall, all Upper Peninsula students were invited to become acquainted with the Oteyokwa Club. On account of several of the former officers not returning, the following new officers were elected: C. C. Schilling, Sault Ste. Marie, President; T. F. Sundquist, Negaunee, Vice-President; R. B. MacLean, Houghton, Secretary; Helen Osterberg, Hancock, Treasurer. Owing to the president leaving the Normal at the close of the Fall term, T. F. Sundquist, Negaunee, became president and C. R. Bay, Calumet, was elected Vice-President.

As the purpose of the Oteyokwa Club is to bring the Upper Peninsula students together for social times, the club may feel that they have completed a successful year. Several social meetings and informal dances were given for the members, and also a general Student Party was sponsored by the club. A new emblem was adopted and plans perfected to promote the future welfare of the Club on the campus.









# The Social Science Society

On Monday evening, January 21st, 1924, a group of students met in the Administration Building for the purpose of ratifying a constitution and by-laws for an organization to be known as the Social Science Society of Western State Normal School. This was in response to a sentiment which had been manifest for some time past, that a society be formed which would promote interest and scholarship in the social sciences. Contact and co operation with progressive thought in the subjects included under that term, both in and out of college, was a paramount idea embodied in the constitution. The Society invites to membership those students who have covered a certain amount of work in the social science courses offered, of a satisfactory scholarship, and who have been recommended or approved by the Society members of the faculty. All instructors in the Social Science department are members of the Society ex officio.

The badge of the Society is symbolical of Progress in Social Science.

#### OFFICERS FOR 1923 24

HERBERT A. JACKSON
L. D. CRAWFORD Vice-President
Annie Bell Sibley
THUMAS L. JOHNSON
FLOYD HAIGHT







## Music Study Club

Splendid attendance, exceptional musical ability, and unlimited enthusiasm make the Music Club one of the "live wire" organizations of Western. The membership includes the faculty and students of the Music Department, the members of the Glee Clubs, and Orchestra.

The first meeting of the school year was held in October at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harper C. Maybee. The faculty entertained with an interesting program and refreshments. The students have had charge of all other programs. Meetings occur the first Monday evening in each month, and the programs presented have been evidenced of unusual musical talent among the Sophomores, while the Freshman students have also exhibited some surprising talent along musical lines.

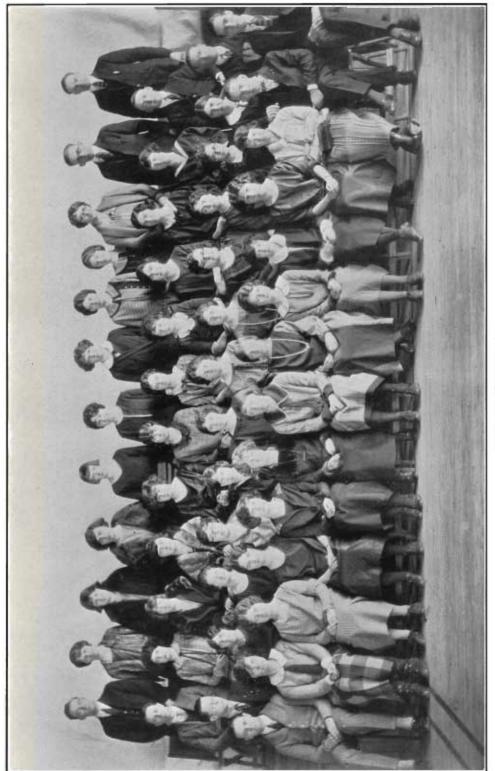
The spirit that "the best is none too good for Western" has prevailed throughout the year, serving as a reminder that not for ourselves, but for our Alma Mater we are to put forth our best.

The officers for the year have been

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Cours		 Secretary and Treasur	









# Sophomore Girls' Glee Club

With the same spirit which prompts every organization at Western to do its best, this Glee Club has endeavored to develop finer technique, better quality, and all around artistic singing than has ever been done before. The Club is composed of Sophomore Music students and many talented singers from other departments.

Much time has been spent in study, preparatory to public appearance, under the direction of Mr. Maybee. We owe much to him for his suggestions, patience, and untiring work with us.

Public performances of the Glee Club include Assembly and Training School programs, State Kiwanis Convention, and the Midwinter Meeting of the Michigan State Historical Society. The Club united with the Ladies' Chorus, organized this year by Mr. Maybee, in giving the April program for the Kalamazoo Musical Society.

Our memories this year in connection with the Club activities include: Yellow chrysanthemums, squakers, balloons, a theatre party and our favorite selection "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod."

The following is the personnel of the club:

#### First Soprano

Isabelle Taylor
Lucille Bossler
Lois Smith
La Verne Harper
Beulah Shuey
Ruth George
Donna Disewroth
Claudia Wilson
Gertrude Swanson
Stella Pangburn
Phyllis Corey

### Second Soprano

Ethel Harrington Orpha Larsen Trena Korfker Mrs. Leone Guy Helen Elaine Stenson Anna Mallory Doris Dean Esther M. Bogue Martha New Helen Shook Margaret McClellan

#### First Contralto

Mildred Brown Wana Miller Adina Sommerfeldt Wilma Mathison Genevieve Stonecliffe Marie Thurston Fern York

#### Second Contralto

Elsie Blum Florence York Alice Malpass Gladys Kiel Duka L. Randall Edith Wright Wilma G. Meyer Norma Maikowski Hilda Ter Borgh

#### Accompanist

Rosanne Predmore









### The Freshmen Girls' Glee Club

The Freshmen Girls' Glee Club is as musical a group of girls as Western has ever had. Composed of first year music students and other departmental students of musical ability, they have progressed rapidly along artistic lines.

Deciding that they needed some officers to attend to business matters, they met and elected the following: President, Trixie Moore; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Smith; Librarian, Mary Brooks.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Davis, who has devoted time and given inspiration, many numbers have been prepared and presented,

In the club are some talented soloists who have helped greatly in the programs, which have been given before several audiences of the city

To the two efficient accompanists. Helen Smith and Elizabeth Hotchkin, much credit must be given as they are always on time Tuesdays at 3:30 in room VI, of the Administration Building.

The first year of the Glee Club has been extremely successful and the future is indeed bright for these musicians.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

### First Sofranos

Mary Louise Bryant Beulah Bell Lucile Frisbee Clementine Shook Trixie Moore Lela Hope Dorothy DeHaven Renabel Haskins

#### Second Sofranos

Esther Bangham Ella Freeman Emma White Martha Brownell Margaret Palmer Kathryn Gentzler Marion Hitt Mary Brooks Dorothy Wiltsie Irene Crofoot Helen Bonebright

### Altos

Thora Parks Lou VanBuren Nellie Bitgood Lauretta Lurie Anna Snyder Martina J. Korver

### Accompanists

Helen Smith Elizabeth Hotchkin









### Men's Glee Club

At the first call for the Men's Glee Club thirty-eight men responded. Work was then begun with the view of making this season the best in the school's history. The men rehearsed every Monday evening until the end of the Fall term, and appeared before the school and different organizations on various occasions.

A trip was planned for the Club through the Lower Peninsula to be taken during the Spring vacation. Mr. Maybee, the capable leader, had each fellow try out and then judged as to quality of voice, ability to read music, personality, and cooperation. Twenty men were picked and five substitutes. For two months the men practiced strenuously to make this tour a success.

A varsity quartet selected from the Club, rendered many pleasing numbers. The personnel was, Walker, Ferguson, Myners, and Klock. The soloists of the group were, Mr. Harper Maybee, and Frederick Myners: Cornetist, Leonard Klaasse. "The "Brown and Gold Four," an instrumental quartet, accompanied the Club on the tour, and aided in providing a varied and spicy program.

The Club started on its tour Friday, March 28, giving concerts at Hastings, Kent City, Charlevoix, Suttons Bay, Traverse City, Evart and Muskegon. At all of these places the Club was received with an enthusiastic appreciation. A hearty cooperation was extended to the men throughout the trip. This marks a new undertaking, and it will be looked forward to as an annual event.

One of the biggest hits of the season made by the Club, was the Home Concert given in the gymnasium.

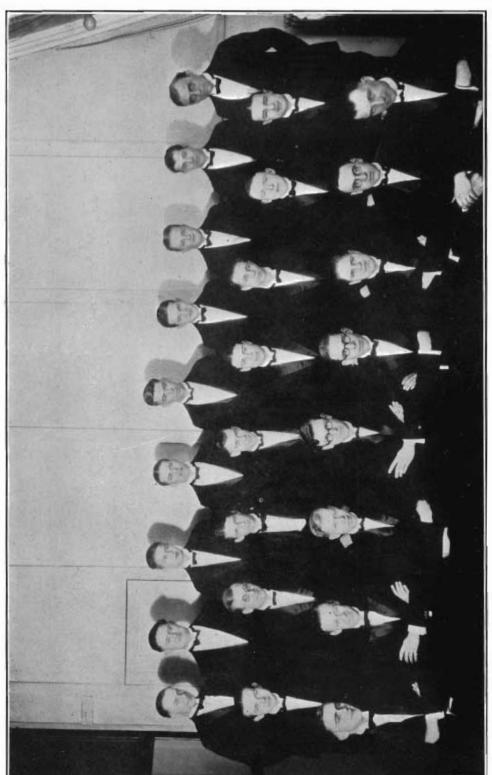
Much credit is due Mr. Harper C. Maybee, director, for his untiring work and effort in making the Club a success. Also to Mr. Glenn Henderson, who so generously contributed his talent and service as accompanist in drilling and preparing the men for the tour, but who was unable to accompany the Club because of previous engagements. In the absence of Mr. Henderson, William Doty acted as accompanist for the Club.

A fine spirit of cooperation and fellowship was manifested among the members of the Club throughout the entire year. This, coupled with the support of the school and the good will of the student body, has done much toward spreading the fame of Western State Normal.

#### **OFFICERS**

LEONARD KLAASSE Pre	sident
EDWARD FERGUSON Sec.	retary
ROBERT CORY	asurer
LYNN VOKE Business Ma	
REXFORD CLARK Advertising Ma	
DONALD WEEKS	moger









FLECK

WALKER

LUXFORD

GROSVENOR

# Brown and Gold Four

INSTRUMENT QUARTETT

"The Brown and Gold Four," composed of Robert Walker (Saxophone), Frank Grosvenor (Tenor Banjo), Arthur Luxford (Piano) and Stanley Fleck (Drums), have met with splendid success during the past year,

Each man, besides having considerable talent and experience in handling his particular instrument, has also been associated with some high school orchestra previous to entering Western.

With the organization of the Men's Glee Club, these men showed much ability along vocal lines as well as instrumental. It was decided that the orchestra should accompany the Club on its spring tour through the Northern part of the state. While on this tour the "Brown and Gold Four" made an exceptionally fine appearance, and received very favorable commendation for the variety and style of the program rendered. The members are first year men at Western, so the students of Western can look forward to a continuation of their fine work for next year.







# Girl Scouts

The Girl Scoots this year have as their new leader, Miss Haney, who has charge of the Girl Scouts of the City.

Patrols are formed, as in any other scout organization, consisting of a specified number of members. Each patrol was named,

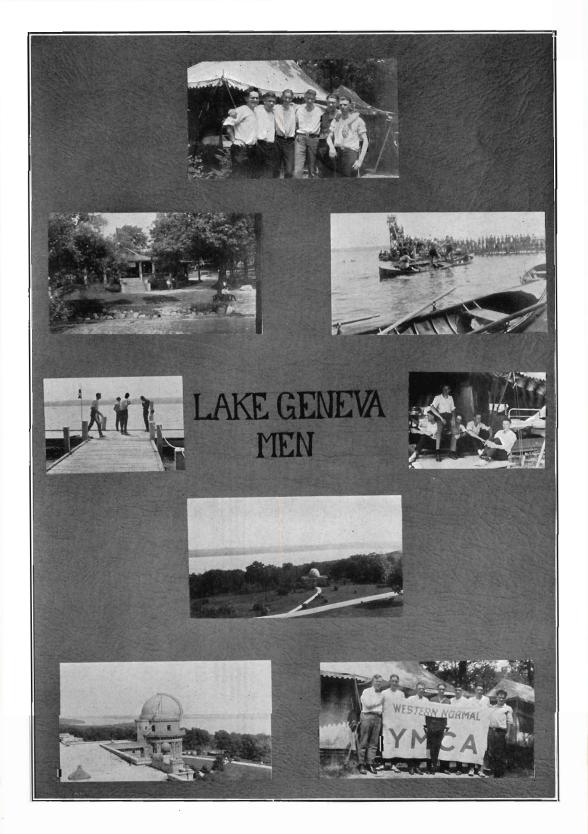
The Tenderfoot test was given to all. This consisted of knot tying, giving the scout motto and aim, and other minor things.

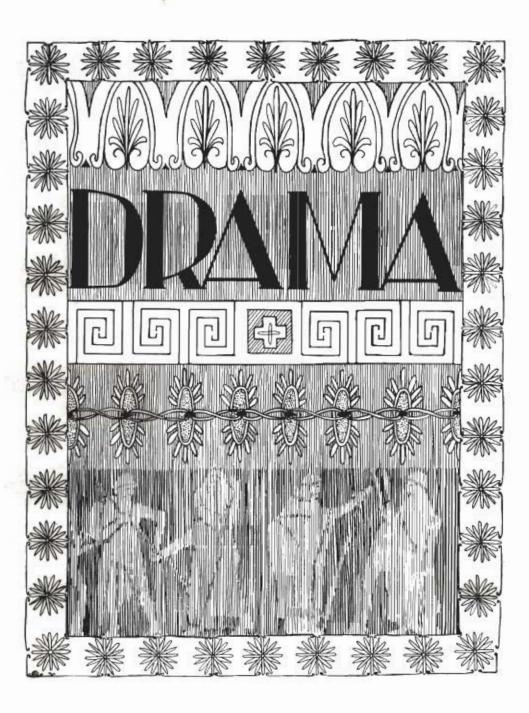
The Girl Scouts expect to accomplish a great deal this spring, endeavoring to improve the scout shack and help the younger scouts.

The officers elected are:

BERTINE UDELL .		President
RUTH HOFFMAN	11. 11. 1	Secretary











### Players

The working plans of the Players this year suggest the beginnings of a new epoch in the history of Western's Dramatic Club. Definite objectives for each team, made tangible the work that the club hoped to accomplish. What had been ideals were formulated into term programs.

Almost immediately the selection of a Mid-Winter Play commanded attention. As soon as the choice was made, production was beginn of "The Romantic Age." Important changes were made in the Playhouse to facilitate lighting and staging. The disappointment of not being able to stage the production in our own Playhouse, was not even enough to quell the enthusiasm of the members. So at a down-town theatre the Mid-Winter Play was presented, and was, as it always has been, one of the high lights of the year's activities. It brought to the school a high type of comedy efficiently produced and uniquely staged.

Realizing the revived interest and enthusiasm in pupper performances, the Players could not leave this corner of their field of activity untouched. So shortly, from the dramatic laboratory of the Playhouse, issued a Puppet Show. In the Pupper Show, the Players and the Art Club presented, at once, something novel and something artistic,

Nor could the Spring Revue be forgotten with its riot of run, created mainly through the ingenuity of the organization.

Especially, are the Players enthused over the completion of a club room in the Playhouse. It has long been talked of, and planned, but now that it is finally realized, it holds a pivotal position for the radiation of dramatic activity at Western

To Players, this year has been one of achievement, dramatic and artistic: it has been a year of individual growth, afforded by concentrated objectives. But, above all, this publication closes a year that has greatly added to the dramatic status of Western.







## The Romantic Age

The announcement that the Players would give as their mid-winter Play, A. A. Milnes' "Romantic Age," a comedy drama of youth and romance, was received with varying expectations by the devotees of Western's Little Theatre. The remembrance of last year's production aroused high hopes for this year's performance. Also the fact that "The Romantic Age" cast included two Players who had distinguished themselves in the presentation of last year's play, the tragedy "Beyond the Horizon," gave Western's Campus audience definite enthusiasm for both the Play and the Players.

Last year for the first time in the history of Western State Normal, the Mid-Winter Play was presented on the Campus. The club had hoped thus to make the Playhouse permanent as a campus building, and to strengthen its appeal as the home of Western's Dramatic Club. But this plan for the mid-winter production was abandoned this year, because of the inadequate seating capacity of the Playhouse, and the play, "The Romantic Age," was given in a down-town theatre in order to accommodate even a proportionate number of Western's large student body.

From the moment the curtain went up for the first act, to the end of the play, it was a success. It is the story of a beautiful young girl, who longs for her Prince-Charming to come riding under her turret window and steal her away with him into the moon light—after the manner of "daring do". And who dispises her friends as commonplace and ordinary because they are every-day men instead of Blue and Gold Princes glowing with romance and love. It was a delightful comedy of home life.

The following Players were chosen for the cast of the play. Mrs. Henry Knowle, Geraldine Knight; Melisande, Doris Cogswell; Jane Bagot, Evelyn Burke; Alice, Deldee Myrick; Henry Knowle. Earl English; Robert Coote, Foster Callahan; Gervase Mallory, Frederick Harrington; Ern. Max Bricker; Gentleman Susan, Charles Whale.

The cast worked under the direction of Miss Laura Shaw, Dramatic Coach,

The scenery was designed and made by the Stage Design Class, directed by Miss Lydia Siedschlag of the Art Department and is a representation of the Club's ambitions in stagecraft.

On the whole this year's mid-winter play compared very favorably with the Club's work in the past and can be honestly considered an achievement of real merit.





ACT I.

MRS. KNOWLE: "And after I have said, 'Is there anything in the paper, Henry?' and he has said, 'No,' then there is nothing else to talk about. I wonder why they go on printing newspapers. I've been married twenty years and there's never been anything in the papers yet."



ACT II.

GERVASE: "May I kiss your hands, Melisande?" MELISANDE: "Now I shall love them too."





Gervase: "Do you believe in fairies, Earnest? You would have believed in them last night—I heard them whispering."

URN: "Aw-w."



ACT II.

Gentleman Suson: "That's why I say, 'get married,' then you can make things right for yourself."



### The Marionette Show

The Players, co-operating with the Art Club, produced at the beginning of the Spring Term two plays with Puppets, "Ali Baba and The Forty Thieves," and "Rumpelstileskin." Here was a test of many-sided art, from which even the most ambitious amateur Puppeture might, without shame, have shrunk.

The Art Club, under the direction of Miss Elaine Stevenson, fashioned and costumed the Puppets. No one having had previous experience in the making of Puppets, the work was done freely, following only general directions. The Dramatic Club, coached by Miss Shaw, created voices for the Marionettes, and gave them almost human actions by means of the strings attached for that purpose. The Stage Design class, directed by Miss Siedschlag, built the stages and planned the beautiful scenic effects obtained through the use of colored lights.

Incidentally the clubs learned in their work that the Marionette art must be carefully cultivated in the Spirit of Crastsmanship.

The Puppet show was indeed the product of much hard work. Besides the making of the Marionettes there were many practical problems of dyeing and costume design, stage design, lighting, and play production, which were carefully worked out.

The splendid way in which the show was received by Western's Student Body was a great satisfaction to the hard working club members.

## The Spring Revue

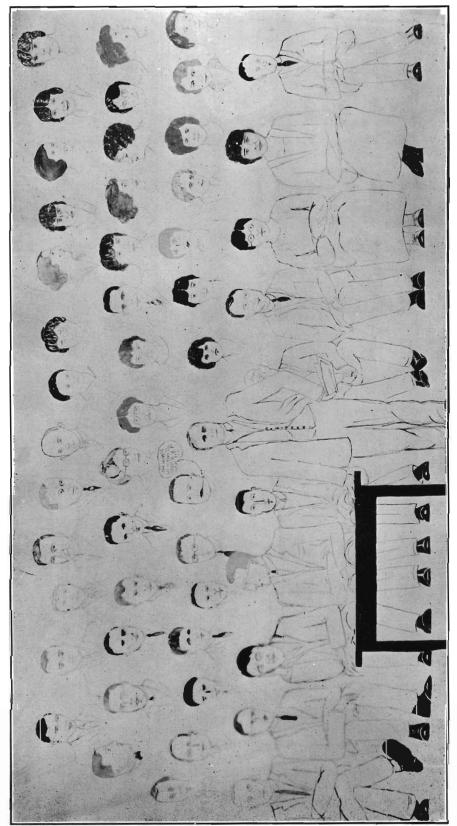
Brilliantly colored curtain pictures, Nona, the fat lady, the wild man, the bearded lady and with a shudder, the green snake that a charming beauty caressed, glimmer through your memory of Western Normal's first Revue. One of the Dramatic Club's most ambitious undertakings—to reproduce life on Western's Hill-top in Burlesque.

The Pied Piper of Western, a comedy Skit in blank verse from the pen of Frederick Harrington, who so vividly in three scenes portrayed for us the terrors of a girless Western, will remain as one of our favorite reminders of school days

A glorious innovation was the Tuesday Assembly Scene, cleverly carried out in every detail. The buzz of comment and enthusiastic approval of the faculty curtain, painted by Marion Mc Lennon and containing distinct class-room caricatures of the faculty; Dr. Mc-Cracken, somewhat boyish perhaps, reading a pocket-full of notices, and the Speaker with her flowers and water-glass, hold us again to the performance, and stimulate a hearty, good-humored appreciation of the feature.

The work was craftily handled, and remains as one of the Club's more generously applauded productions as a result of the activity of the committee chairman, Claude Brommage.





FACULTY CURTAIN, SPRING REVIEW (Painted by Marion McL. mon)



### Social Calendar

FALL TERM

SEPT. 27—The first day of school. We get a confused impression of Western State Normal College. A muchness of handshaking and "hello-there's." Neophytes lost in the crowd. Mrs. Davis' new office. The Herald installed upstairs Mr. Waldo in the presidential chair again. All faculty T-Cers in their old positions. The libe half way up. The barracks holding the overflow.

SEPT, 28—The faculty receive the student body in their best bib and tucks. Much embarrassment indicated by the youthful Frosh. A crowded floor. Ruined slippers.

OCT. 5. - Men's Mixer in charge of the Y. M. C. A.

OCT. 9. — Women's League Mixer. The best kind of a get-acquainted party, with a good orchestra. The girls show what good men they can be. A mad scramble for ice cream cones.

OCT, 12.—Student party, The first one always makes a deep impression. A crowded floor, More ruined slippers. The Dean stands at the door to examine all who enter.

OCT, 18.—Practice Teacher's Tea. Mr. Ellsworth urges all to attend to become accustomed to good society. Many oversized boys holding tiny cups, standing on one foot.

OCT. 27 - Student party.

NOV. 2.—Gym. party. The girls go in for a roughneck time all by themselves. Girls will be hoys! More goodlooking men attended this affair than any other. By vote the most handsome were chosen.

NOV. 3.—The Grid-graph is installed in the gym. A meeting-place for Ann Arbor enthusiasts. We watch the Michigan-Iowa game.

NOV. 7.-Women's League Tea. An informal drop-in-for a-cup. The Rotunda was made beautiful for the occasion. A popular institution among the girls.

NOV. 3.—The Cat's Meow raised funds for the debating scholarship fund. Movies, vaudeville, dancing, doughnuts, cider, fortune-telling. The Music girls' black-face hoboe revue gets a good following.



#### SOCIAL CALENDAR-Continued



NOV. 14.—Election causes high interest among the student body. Bob Morton, John Clementz, Harry Smith and Ted Osborne are given the presidential positions in the four classes.

DEC. 7.—The Sophomores formally welcome the Freshmen into Western. We have snow inside even if the winter is late. Snow men guard each comer. The balloon favors are popular.

DEC. 9.—Annual Christmas Festival, "The Messiah" by George Frederic Handel is produced under the direction of Harper C, Maybee.

DEC. 12.—The Football Banquet. Here is the proof that the men can't get along without the girls. Co-eds cooked the banquet in appreciation of the efforts of the team. President Waldo relates the histories of former teams and stars. Buck Read shows childish inclinations by reading nursery rhymes. Mr. Olander makes a plea for a four-year college instead of a two-year school. Nine rahs! Them's our sentiments perzactly. A noted soloist entertains.

DEC. 16.—Student Party in charge of the Oteyokwa Club. The Northerners do themselves proud.

#### WINTER TERM

JAN. 8.—Attorney Atwood addresses general assembly, Doors mobbed by students to gain admission. The student body in strong in expressing their approval of all general assemblies. The true student is always appreciative of the elements which put his mind on a higher plane of thought and is eager to attend such lectures for his enlightenment.

JAN, 9.-Men's Mixer.

JAN, 12.-Student Party. The idea is to have a notary public at the door so that you can swear that you are whoever you are and so be admitted.

JAN. 17.- Practice teachers' Tea.

JAN. 25.—Leap Year Party under the auspices of the Woman's League. For once, a dance is managed in the correct way. Cherry blossoms and oriental lanterns; much mystery; dusky lights. The dean heartily approves of girl-made programs, because so many dances are exchanged. The punch gives out at 9:45.



#### SOCIAL CALENDAR-Continued

FEB. 8 -The Y. M.-Y. W. Mixer.

FEB. 9 — Student party in charge of the Household Arts Club. Bowties and aprons distributed among the guests. Dutch windmills, wooden shoes covering the glaring lights; style revue of the new modes.

FEB, 21.—An entire day set aside for taking Brown and Gold pictures.

FEB. 22.—The Juniors banquet the Seniors at the Y. W. C. A. Great shades of colonial dames! George Washington among his friends. Colonial gowns and wigs. Nita Payne as toastmistress.

FEB. 22.—Commerce Club is in charge of the student party. Patriotic atmosphere. Buttonieres and bonnets for favors. The punch gives out at 9:30,

MARCH 5.—The agonies of Registration Day. Much work for the faculty.

MARCH 8.-Exclusive Freshman party in the gymnasium.

MARCH 14.—Rural Progress Day, Please clear the halls.

MARCH 14.—Players give "The Romantic Age" at the

MARCH 15.--Manual Arts Ball.

#### SPRING TERM

APRIL 11.-Freshman Sophomore Reception.

APRIL 17,--Practice teachers Tea.

APRIL 18 .- Joy night,

APRIL 24.-Conservation Day.

MAY 2.-Student Party.

MAY 16.-Student party.

JUNE 7.-Sophomore Girls' Luncheon.

JUNE 22.-Baccalaureate Address.

JUNE 23.-Alumni Ball.

JUNE 24.- Commencement Day,





## Spring Term

APRIL 11.—Color maze of the Freshman Sophomore reception is a dazzling date for the underclassmen. All Chinese elements present except the pigtails. They arrived the following Tuesday.

APRIL 15 — Members of the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Michigan have a look-in on us. They frighten the new practice teachers out of a year's growth by visiting the training School.

APRIL 16 .- You didn't know our Sammy had a fellowship awarded to him, did you?

APRIL 24.—Conservation Day passes with all Senior dignity still intact. Caps and gowns appear for the first time.

APRIL 26.—After practicing on the Northern towns, the Men's Glee Club decides to sing here, for all corners. The concert occasioned some touching sentiments a week later in the Herald.

APRIL 30.—Players present "Rumplestilskin" and "Alababi and the Forty Thieves" with clever puppett performers.

MAY 2.—Black and white and red all over? No! You're wrong! It was a student party. The Sophs did it. Identification cards as usual.

MAY 2. Amid theers Floyd Haight took the train for the Student's Methodist Conference.

MAY 9.—Early El's carried off the honors for their Joy Nite stunt, Tribunal's surgical operation came second—the last thing in using the knife. Home Economics receive third honors. Joy Nite was the most successful within memory.

MAY 14.—Election Day—Just like in the days of the "full dinner pail," An exciting, close election puts Milton Scherer in the president's chair, Barbara Blaine, Lawrence Bohnet and Lenore Carpenter as vice-president, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

MAY 16.—Big Day! Physical Ed. Sport Party is the biggest event. Something new! Amateur typist's contest with a Commerce banquet at night.

MAY 19 — The Tenth Annual May Festival. A marvelous presentation by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock, Conductor. The Kalamazoo Choral Union chorus collaborate in a Wagner program.

MAY 20.-Appreciation is shown the successful debaters by entertaining them with a banquet.

MAY 26.—Training School children (this includes outlying schools also) present "The Three Springs" at their annual May Festival.

MAY 28.-Players present group of short plays.

JUNE 7.—The biggest event for women in the year! The girls' Breakfast in Fairyland. Spring Splash at night. Party plus entertainment,

JUNE 20.-High School Commencement, Commencement Play.

JUNE 21.-Reunions and banquets. Big student Party.

JUNE 22.-Baccalaureate Address.

JUNE 23.-Alumni Banquet and party.

JUNE 24.-Commencement.





## Conservation Day

The program at Western was marked by impressive sincerity. At the gymnasium Rev M Millard delivered an address emphasizing the vital importance of conserving our natural resources and the present waste that is prevalent throughout the country. Under the direction of Mr Maybee appropriate music was rendered by soloists and in community singing.

At the athletic field the ceremony consisted of planting six trees in honor of former Western students whose lives were given in the great cause of the World War. Here Lorse Harvey gave an oration in which the fundamental dispents of conservation and their relation to civilization and

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"We have found below us in our mines rich supplies of fuel minerals, and metals. Upon the surface of this earth, we have found a layer of fertile soil in which we can raise our crops for food and clothing. This land is covered with a net work of rivers which may be used for navigation and irrigation as well as a source of energy to run our mills and factories. We have plants, birds, and animals to give us nourishment that we may be able to do our work. Towering above us are the trees which give us their fruits and timber.

"It is true that with the aid of these God-given treasures, man has attained after his many years of existence, a high dagree of civilization, but as the product has been great, so also has the cost been great. As civilization has advanced from generation to generation, more and more of our treasures of natural resources have been removed from their storshouses and consumed.

"One way of replacing these treasures which have been taken from nature's vaults, is to plant a young and growing tree in the place formerly occupied by one which has matured and been consumed. Perhaps because of this, the planting of a tree has become the accepted symbol for interest, sympathy, and devotion to the movement of conservation. And so it is that we are gathered here today to plant this tree as a monument signifying our interest and co-operation in this movement for conservation.





#### Class Games

Instituting a new event in the calendar of activities held at Western, the Spring Games furnished much interest and no little excitement on the campus. That each class as a whole might exhibit its prowess, the Freshmen and Sophomores met in contest on the athletic field. Planned and sponsored by the Student Council to alleviate apparently increasing rivalry between the two classes, conduction was placed in the hands of the "W" club with Herbert "Buck" Read of the faculty as referee. The five events were handled in an orderly manner with a short time between for the fatigued warriors to recuperate in preparation for succeeding struggles.

As soon as the loyal Co-eds, bedecked in class colors, had lined up on both sides of the battlefield, there came from the hilltop the roll of drums and then the glad anthem of the band that headed the long column of green-faced fighters. Very soon winding through trees over the old Indian Trail came a long, single line of huskies. These faces were red, and the silence broken by the thumping footfalls was soon shattered by spirited cheering on both sides. This column swung into place opposite their opponents and after preliminary instructions the contests began.

The events were an obstacle race, cane rush, and tug-of-war with picked teams from each class participating. The football and flag rushes furnished everyone an opportunity to indulge with much spirit and energy. Constant alertness on the part of the referees assured fair play and acted as a preventative against serious injury to any of the excited battlers. Though many received bruises and joltings there was no serious injury. The result was victory for the Freshmen, who managed to secure the greatest number of points. The Sophomores, however, won three of the five events, and as a result of the tug-of-war, about two hundred Frosh marched through the dammed-up creek, which somewhat abated their warm enthusiasm. After this damp finale the contest was declared at an end much to the satisfaction of all concerned.

To witness the events, the whole student body presented itself at the athletic field. Drawing spectators from interested and curious town folks, a great crowd constantly cheered the laboring heroes. For the students it was a chance to exhibit the class loyalty which often lies dormant in the individual. In those who participated and those who expressed their enthusiasm in prolonged reverberating yells helped to create a stronger union to the class as a whole. It was a convenient time for people to become better acquainted with their class mates that there might be a mutuality which somehow did not appear before. Still in possession of class spirit, loyalty to Western was accentuated so that these forces rather than continue in rivalry, might combine to form a stronger attachment to the Brown and Gold which floats above the red and green.



#### WESTERN LOCOMOTIVE

W-E-S-T-E-R-N W-E-S-T-E-R-N RAH WESTERN

#### BROWN AND GOLD

Brown and Gold, Fight, Fight Brown and Gold, Fight, Fight Brown and Gold, Fight, Fight Now Fight, Now Fight.

#### OLD LOCOMOTIVE

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, W. S. N. S. Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, W. S. N. S. Rah, Rah, Rah, W. S. N. S. Rah!!

#### FIGHT LOCOMOTIVE

Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight,
Western Normal, Western Normal,
Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight,
Western Normal, Western Normal,
Fight, Fight, Fight,
Western Normal, Western Normal,
Rahl!

#### WESTERN'S FIGHT SONG

Hail! Hail! For Western Normal School! We have the pep and the fight and vim, In all our games we go out to win, Either in tootball, baseball or track, Western's the spirit that most schools lack,

#### Rah!!

We'll always fight for victory In every school activity. Long may this glorious spirit reign To bring Western Normal world-wide fame.



#### "Choice Bits"

An optimist is a cross-eyed man who is thankful he isn't bowlegged.

Beanty is only skin deep-and many people need peeling.

Beauty may draw us by a single hair, but after marriage she is more liable to grab a whole handful.

A woman never doubts what a man says in his sleep,

Tact is remembering a woman's birthday and forgetting her age,

Many men are always busy like a pig's tail, but never do anything worth while.

Any fool can stay up all night, but it takes a good man to get up in the morning.

Better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt.

Power, responsibility, gravitate to him who is ready,

Keeping awake days picks more golden apples than lying awake nights

Quitcherbelliakin.

And again, brethren, SUCCESS consists in finding the shortest line between two points—where you are and where you want to be.

It has been well said that the ability to see great things large and little things small is the final test of education,

The highest degree any college can offer is that of M A N.

Friends-those relations that one makes for himself,

Kindness-a language which the dumb can speak, and the deaf can understand,

Work never hurts some people because they never do any.

Don't be so narrow minded that your ears rub.

In the orchard of opportunity it is better to pick the fruit than to want for it to fall.

That man is the best man who makes the least difference between himself and other men,

Success always comes as a conquest-not as a bequest.

Tactfulness-the art of making folks 'round you think they amount to something.

The man who starts out in life with a brass band, usually comes home with a jewsharp.

It is so easy to be "from Missouri" without having been burdened with brains on the journey.

Don't talk behind your enemy's back-that's the place to kick him.

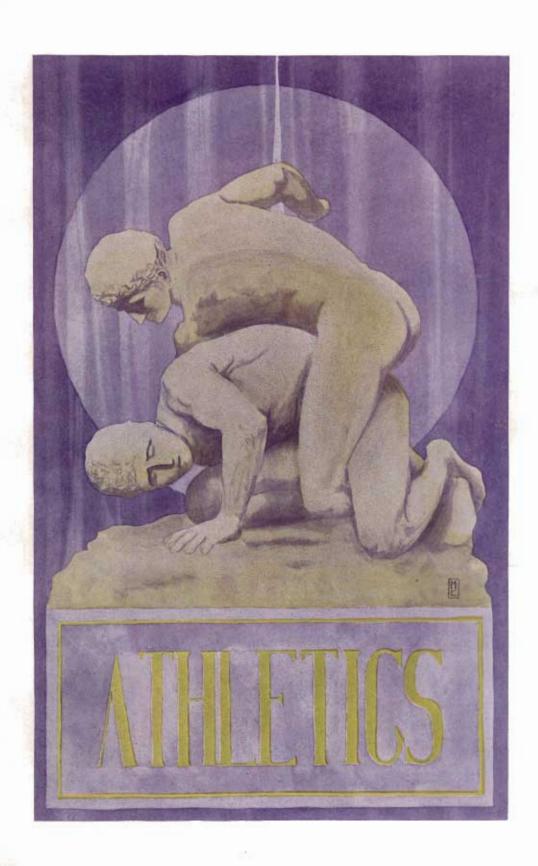
Don't you know that it takes push to get pull.

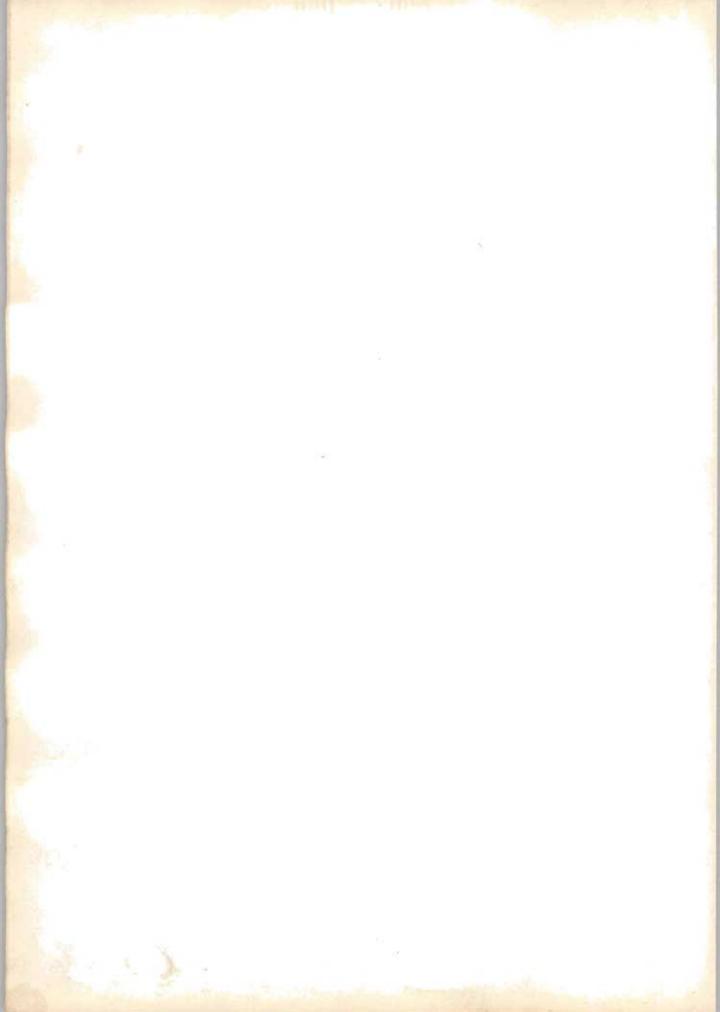
Mysteries-love, women, and hash

Why freight a tub of words to express a spoon of thought?

Every man has his price, but some hold bargain sales.

Nature cannot jump from winter to summer without a spring, nor from summer to winter without a fall.







#### Athletics

In writing what really constitutes a preface to the athletic chapter of this annual one is conscious of the much that has been said on the subject of competitive physical activities in the colleges, the eulogies lavished on their achievement and value, and the accusations of over-emphasis and abuses. It is not difficult to make a case either way: if one is close to the work, has much experience in it, is deeply interested, and gains pleasant reactions from it, he is more or less bound to report favorably on it; on the other hand if his life is alien to it and its importance interferes with the prestige of his own favorite activities, he could readily and quite honestly be adverse in comment.

But the national engrossment in the athletic idea grows: we have come into the period of the great stadiums, rivaling ancient amphitheatres; the Olympic games have been revived; a thousand sports engross the world at play in its leisure hours. The single sport sheet slipped into the dailies of years ago has grown to a section, a chronicle of these activities. More fundamental, we have the idea of physical education in the school, it has become a fixed part of the program and is annually assuming more importance.

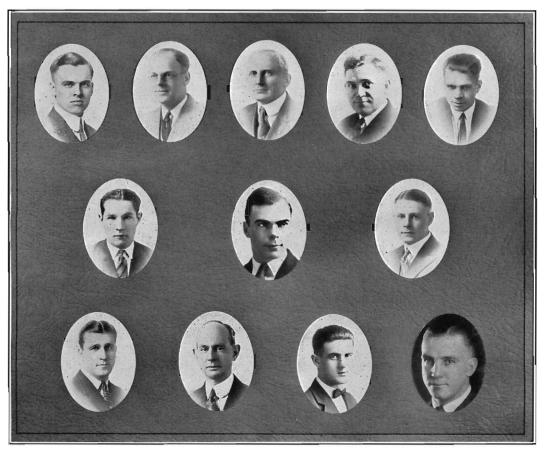
Something real, vital, is back of it all. It is not a thing manufactured, the result of a theory. It is all the expression of natural human energy, seeking a happy outlet—more than that, a needed one. Human development came through struggle; this developed or conserved forces; battle and pioneering served thir turn in the early history of every race; and because of that heritage life can not sit at ease in the chairs of the commercial world or escape atrophy.

You who are about to look into this chapter of athletic achievement at Western State therefore consider; all is an expression of vigorous life, natural, valuable, the flower of many years of effort. Down in the grades when they were hardly more than infants these youth began to master the physical powers that have made them the stars in the college athletic firmament. And because these youth have been playing for Western State this year, other tots in the grades are striving—beneficially.

Thus, not an eleven alone or nine or five are engaged—so tuns the favorite tirade—but thousands. Only a few can be to the fore, those we watch because they represent the highest expression. Give them your admiration, your praise; you stimulate not merely them but the thousands. What if their chests bulge a bit or there is a suggestion of over swank in their walk. Let them have their day; it will be gone soon enough.

And you who are of the cloisters! Think you you can escape the effect of this life? Know it or not, it is radiant about you; ay, keeps you alive. When the athletes are not active you will die among your etymologies.





Moore HYAMES READ HOEKIE BURNHAM Moser Van Wingen POTTER Smith TAYLOR MILLER

#### The Athletic Board

One of the newer organizations of the school is the Athletic Board. Its jurisdiction covers the fields formerly supervised by coaches acting independently and by standing and special committees.

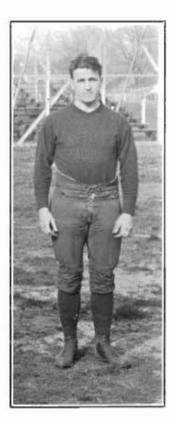
The function of this Board is to approve all tentative schedules submitted, give rulings

on questions of eligibility, settle appeals, sanction awards, etc.

The personnel of the Board is as follows: The Registrar (Chairman ex-officio), two faculty members appointed by the President, two students chosen by the Student Association, the captains of the various teams, and the several coaches serving during the period of their major activity.

The following people have served on this Board during the present school year:
Registrar John C. Hoekje, Chairman.
Professor Smith Burnham, Faculty Representative.
Professor Floyd W. Moore, Faculty Representative. Rudel Miller, Student Association Representative. Martin Van Wingen, Student Association Representative. Harry Potter, Captain Football. Wilbur Johnson, Captain Basketball. Towner Smith, Captain Track. Lawrence P. Moser, Captain Baseball. Milton Olander, Coach Football Herbert W. Read, Coach Basketball. Lawrence Taylor, Coach Track. Judson A. Hyames, Coach Baseball.





MILTON OLANDER

### Coach Olander

FOOTBALL.

Coach Milton M. Olander began his career in 1922 with Western State and celebrated by turning out a team whose goal line was not crossed.

This past season the record was almost as enviable. Though confronted with a much harder schedule than that of 1922. Coach Olander's warriors emerged from the field of battle six times victorious, tied once, and defeated once by a scant score.

He is a product of the famous Zuppke and earned four football letters while at Illinois. He was characterized as one of Zuppke's "headiest players," and much of the success of the line was due to his ability to see his opponent's objective and to keep up the spirits of the other men—which caused Walter Camp to name him as one of the country's foremost tackles.

Coach Olander deserves much credit. He has been successful not only from the standpoint of turning out winning teams, but also from the standpoint of developing the men; for he has given them ideals and good sportsmanship, hard work and consistent effort as well as a keen knowledge of football.

His pleasing personality together with his stand for true sportsmanship, has won for Coach Olander the respect and admiration of the entire student body.





HERBERT READ

## Coach Read

BASKETBALL

Coach "Buck" Read has just completed his third successful season as basketball mentor. Since he took over the reius in mid-season of 1922 very few games have been lost by the "hillioppers."

"Buck" says: "I am not the smartest man in the world." However, we think he is one of the smartest basketball men. He is a keen student of the game in every sense of the word, and is always willing to impart his knowledge to others. He has proven himself to be of great help to prospective coaches.

Due to his squareness and ready wit, "Buck" has always been popular with his men. His constant "chatter" makes each practice a pleasure rather than a grind.

The team this year encountered stiff competition at the close of the season and experienced a slump. However, this did not frighten Coach Read who plans on a harder schedule next year, although fewer games will be played. All followers of the Brown and Gold have faith in "Buck's" ability to pull the team through a successful season and wish him continued success next year.





LAWRENCE TAYLOR

# Coach Taylor

One need not search far, or ponder long to find the reasons for Western State's remarkable success in track work. The records and marks of the team speak for themselves; but someone else must speak for "The man behind" or nothing would be heard. Western is fortunate, indeed, in having Coach Lawrence Taylor to direct the destinies of the Brown and Gold thin clads, and what's more the entire school appreciates the work of this quiet, modest and unassuming mentor to the very limit.

"Prof", as he is affectionately called by all who know him, is the heart of the squad. The men come through with honors because of his excellent supervision, and guidance. In the common parlance of "the everyday crust"--"he knows his stuff" and he puts it across in fine style. Gifted with an excellent knowledge of all track events, and the ability to not only bring his men along at the proper rate for stiff competition, but to inspire them to their very utmost, his work stands out in vivid fashion. The tracksters like to work for "Prof", and they work hard so as to give him nothing but their very best. From this perfect combination, records must fall, and they do. But, without Coach Taylor they would not.

The fine, manly and clean cut characteristics of the dapper mentor place upon him the stamp of approval that nothing can phase. A through and through gentleman, one who can smile in bitter defeat, as well as graciously accept the fruits of victory render Coach Taylor's influence at Western most worthy and helpful. No finer tribute could be paid a coach by the men under him, than that sincerely expressed by his squad of today, and of the past, when they say—"Give the credit to Prof! Sweep the roses off to him!"





JUDSON HYAMES

## Coach Hyames

#### BASEBALL

Judson A. Hyames is coach of the 1924 Western State Normal baseball team. His sterling character and thorough knowledge of baseball well befit him in his present position as guardian of our baseball activities.

The success of our baseball teams is partially due to that great fighting spirit instilled into teams by their coach. "Juddy" is distinctly a man with a punch. At Ypsilanti and Western State, he was unbeatable in every line of sport. As a coach he has transferred that punch to his players and as a result the men of Western State always fight to win; for with his uncanny ability he instills into the hearts of those with whom he comes in contact the real meaning of the term "True Sportsmanship."

Juddy is heart and soul for his School. He represents in every phase of athletic endeavor, the experienced, well trained mentor. He is a coach of whom our institution can well afford to be proud.



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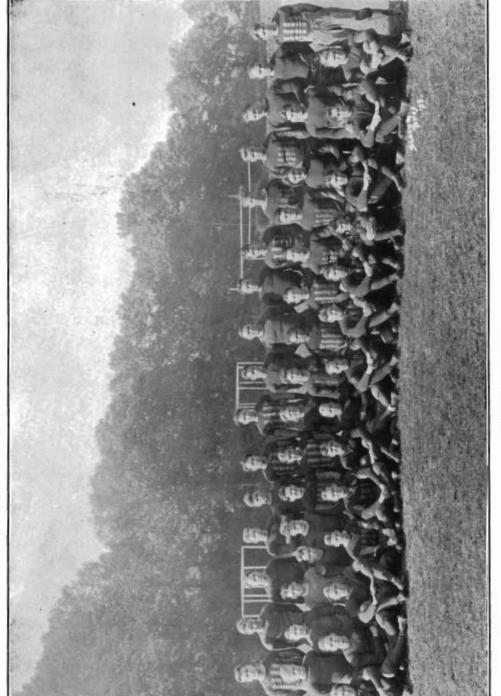


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Robert Miller
Gerald RitchieFootball
James Scanlon
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## Wearers of "1927"

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Howard CampbellFootball
Rexford Clark
Hoyt FermFootball
Waite Ferm
Wilford Gahn Football
"Monty" Grosvenor Football
Leo Handley Football
Garvuse Jach Football and basketball
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Lloyd Kreuger
Harold LillieFootball
Rheinhardt MallastFootball
Tom Norlock
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1923 FOOTBALL SQUAD

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#### Review of Western's Football Season Shows Some Fine Work

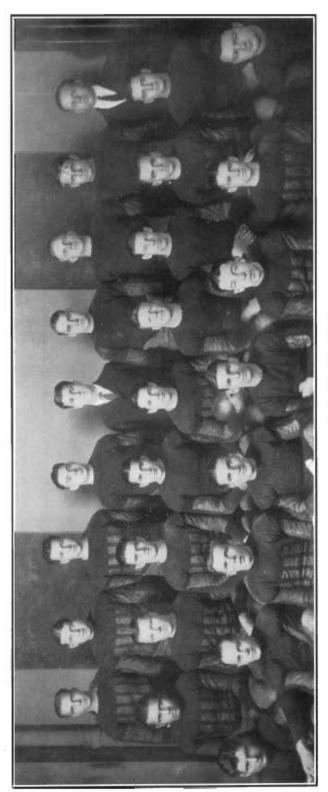
Six games won, one lost, and one tied is the record of the second successful football season under the regime of Coach Milton M. Olander. While the record is not so unique as that of last year when not a score was registered against Western State, it is in many respects just as creditable, the schedule being harder and the season more extended. The single game lost was by the merest of margins at the fag end of the season when the team had undoubtedly passed its high point. The greatest of praise can fairly be given to Coach Olander and his hard battling men for the honor brought to Western State in their performances of the 1923 season.

The opening game of the season with the Notre Dame l'reshmen, September 29, proved as usual a hard fight. Western winning 15-0. The following week, October 16, Valparaiso was defeated 7-0. Next came Alma whom Western defeated 21-7. St. Viator was met next on October 20, The game was hard fought and ended in a 7-7 tie score. On October 27 Bowling Green, Kentucky Normal was met and took a 26-0 defeat. This was the first intersectional game in years, and showed a very superior quality of work is being developed at Western. On Home-coming day, November 10, before a crowd unrivaled in the history of the school for size, the Brown and Gold gridiron men carried Earlham College into camp by a score of 45-0.

Chicago Y. M. C. A. College, usually a tough foc, was next to suffer defeat at the hands of Western with a one-sided score of 32-0.

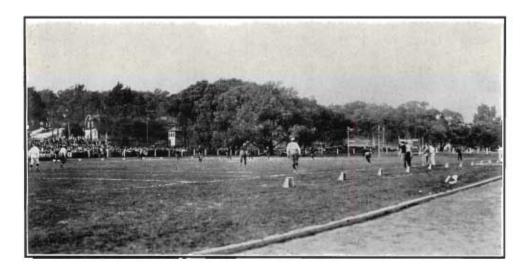
The season closed rather disastrously on Thanksgiving day with the first defeat of the season at the hands of an old rival- Albion College. This defeat was the first suffered by Western's football team in two seasons of playing, and the first game lost to the Methodssis in many years.





VARSITY FUOTBALL TEAM

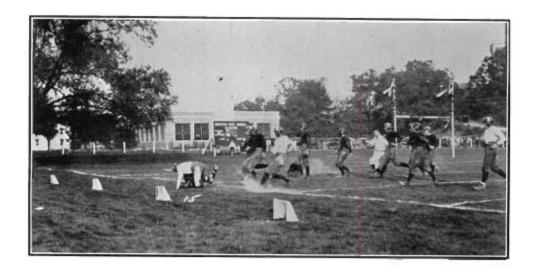




## Valparaiso Game

The second notable achievement was the victory over Valparaiso university, 7-0, on October 6. The Hoosiers brought a heavy and experienced eleven to Normal field, looking to average nearly ten pounds more than Western. Defensively that game was bitterly and evenly fought and it might have gone to a scoreless tie had not a break occurred, with Western team to take advantage of it. Captain Harry Potter was the man on the job.

It happened in the first quarter. Potter himself had fumbled the ball a moment before the critical play and lost it to Valparaiso. Then a Hoosier runner fumbled the pigskin, Potter, very sore at himself and eager to atone, was on the ball like a flash, picked it up, and raced 45 yards to the goal line, aided by some good interference. Try for point was missed and the count stood 6-0, where it remained through the rest of the game. Potter was shortly after injured and forced to leave the game. The bad ankle received in this contest slowed him up for the rest of the season.



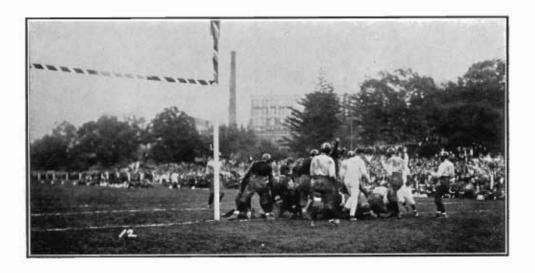




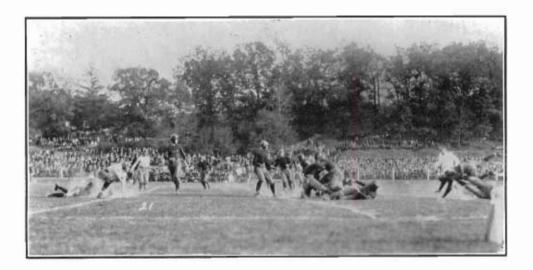
#### The Alma Game

The most interesting game of all was with Alma college which later won the M. I. A. A. championship. This encounter was staged on Thursday, Octover 11, as a feature of Kiwanis day. There was the biggest and most brilliant assemblage ever gathered around Normal field to witness it. The Kiwanian parade reached the field at half time, with the Michigan, M. A. C., Central High School, and Normal bands, and the famous Zouave drill team of football in the west, refereed the game.

Alma started a fast attack and in the opening quarter completely wrecked the Brown and Gold defense, scoring a touchdown, the first in two years against Western. In the second quarter Olander's stalwart's had recovered from their surprise and were forcing the battle. McDonald in the shadow of his own goal posts attempted to punt, but had to fall on the ball to keep it from being blocked, registering a safety for Western and later in the same quarter, Rudel Miller picked up a jumbled punt and carried it over the goal line. The half ended 8-7. In the second half Western scored two more touchdowns mainly through spectacular forward passes to Miller.

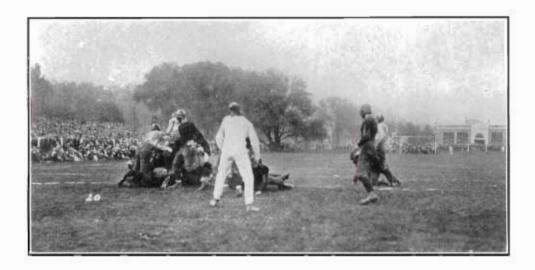




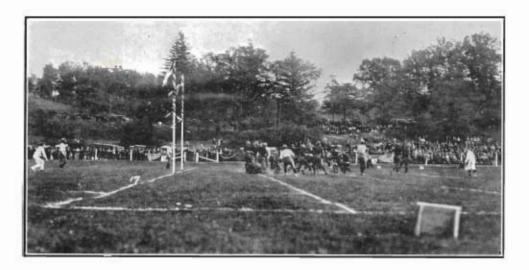


#### St. Viator

St. Viator made much trouble at Bourhonnais on October 20. Porter's bad ankle had taken quite a bit of the punch out of Western's straight attack and a slippery field slowed up the lighter fleet footed half backs. The Illinois eleven scored in the opening half and Western came off the field at half time, 0.7. In the second half. Potter went into the back field on a special play and hurried the ball far down the field to Oscar Johnson over the goal line for a touchdown and with the try for point successful, the score was tied up 7-7, where it remained.



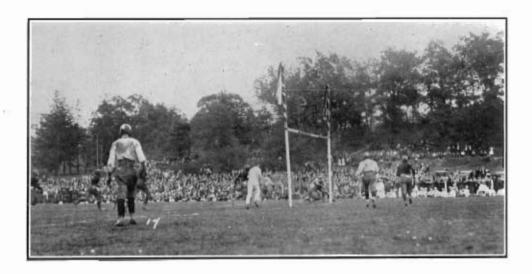




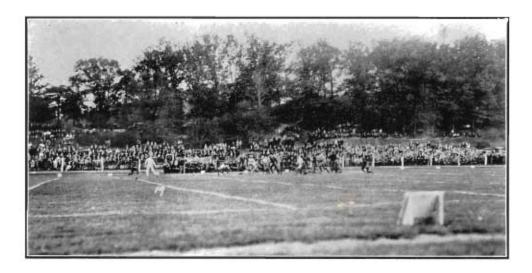
## Bowling Green Game

The high achievement of the year might be found in the game with Western State. Normal College, of Bowling Green, Kentucky, played on October 27. For several reasons the Kentuckians have been rated the best Normal school in the south and so this contest had an intersectional championship savor. Furthermore, Bowling Green has, like our own Western State, risen to several steps above the average class of normal school competition and among its yearly foes have been a number of the smaller universities and strong colleges. This year, previous to coming north, it had defeated the Universities of Louisville and Kentucky.

It, therefore, stepped on to Normal on that late Saturday in October, with considerable prestige. With all the ear-marks of a smart eleven, plenty of weight, and smooth team action, Bowling Green outplayed the Brown and Gold in the opening half and with a better







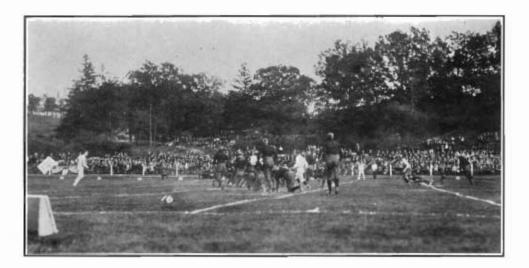
BOWLING GREEN GAME-Continued

developed ability to hang on to some well designed forward passes might have gained a commanding lead in the first half. But with the failure of these passes, the Kentucky offense failed. The men of Olander stopped the straight attack well short of the goal line. On the other hand the splendid charging and tackling of the Kentuckians checked the Brown and Gold as completely in this opening session and it ended 0-0.

The second half was a different story. Whether the southerners weakened or Western State simply grew stronger can not exactly be told, but Rudel Miller tore things wide open with the receipt of a forward pass from Captain Harry Potter on which he galloped over the goal line and started the downfall of Bowling Green. Their defense crumbled thereafter and Western won by a surprising score in the light of that opening half deadlock. The final count was 26-0.







#### Albion Game

The one defeat came more or less as an upset at the end of the season and from an old foe. Western State journeyed down to Winterlau field on Thanksgiving day for a clash with the Methodists. It was the first game played so late in the season for more than a decade and possibly that had some effect on the Brown and Gold. But probably what affected them far worse was the dope. Everybody expected Western State to win, even Albion.

So the Brown and Gold just tripped blithely on to Winterlau field to butcher Albion for a perfect holiday. The Methodists were set and desperate and played an inspired game, just a bit too good for Western in its jocund mood. The smile wore off the faces of the Olander men as the game went on, but the old nerves refused to function to the succeeding frown. Western never did get going and Albion won 7.6, a missed try for point making all the difference. Both touchdowns were in the nature of flukes. Albion blocked a kick for its touchdown and Western State rushed another for its score. Yet Albion won fairly on merit, though Western was no doubt much the stronger team.

However, this defeat, though surprising, was insignificant in the light of the great victories won and on the whole it was salutory. Western will have its chance to get revenge next Thanksgiving day when Albion plays at Normal field.





Coptain HARRY POTTER

Harry E. Potter-"Cap." Captain Harry Potter has played his last game for the Brown and Gold. In his four years Harry has developed into one of the best running backs in the Middle West. Last year Harry was given honorable mention on Eckersall's All-Western tream and although incapacitated during part of the year, he has shown brilliantly in each game in which he has participated. Harry has been a sterling leader as well as a star backfield man. Western wishes you success. Captain Harry.

Harold Beebe—"Beeb." Beebe was our pony back. He is extremely fast and shifty and did some good ground gaining this year. He also did some punting. Big things are expected of "Beeb."

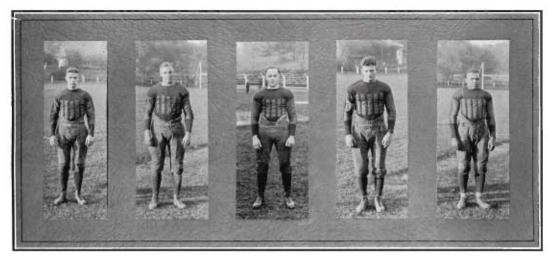
Martin L. Van Wingen-"Van." "Van" has held down the left end job very creditably for four years. Although less spectacular than Miller, Van is a good receiver of the forward pass, but his greatest asset is his steady defensive play. A very conscientious player, "Van" was always giving his best for Western State

Donald Bauer "Sunny" Light but peppery, "Sunny" has completed two years as pilot of the varsity. He has grit and determination and is popular with his team-mates which makes

him an ideal man for the position. Glen Righter--"Monk," Again it has proven a light man can make good in football, providing he has the determination. Next to Potter, Glen was the hest ground gainer in the backfield, "Monk" has the speed and is shifty and once in the open field is a hard man to stop. Next year will be "Monk's" second.

Randall Frazier-"Fraz." After three years, "Fraz" finally found himself. He was used both at half back and full back where his work was commendable, "Fraz" played his best

game at St. Viator's where he was a backfield in himself.



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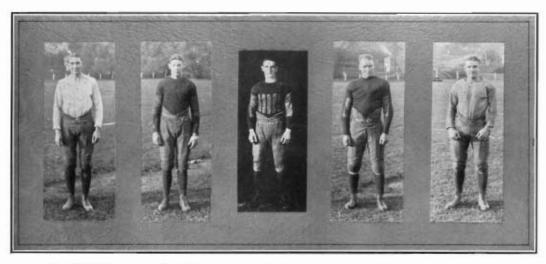
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Oscar Johnson—"Okie." The idol of the co-eds. Rangy and fast, the ideal build for a tackle, "Okie" always outplays his man. He is always cool and never shirks. "Okie" has one more year of competition which we hope will be his best.

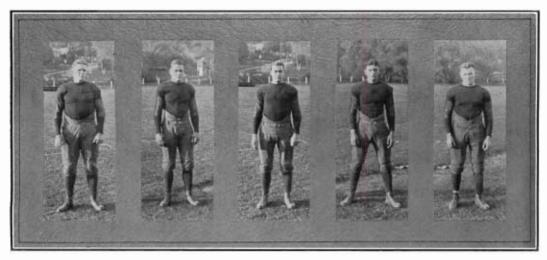
Richard Morley—"Deke," After two years at Kalamazoo College, "Deke" came over to Western this year and immediately stepped into a guard berth. "Deke" played a steady game in the line and did most of the punting.

Rudel C. Miller—"Ruddie." The "Potter to Miller" forward passing combination has passed. On the receiving end of this pass Miller has been one of the most brilliant ends in the entire country. Like Potter, he was given honorable mention last year by Walter Eckersall. This year his play has been even more brilliant, and a great deal of the credit for the success of the team this year should go to "Rudie" "Rudie" has all the essentials of a great football player and will long be remembered as one of the greatest ends turned out by the Brown and Gold.

Neal Johnson-"Rastus." "Rastus" was injured early in the year, but joined the squad again in the middle of the season. Despite the handicap of a bad shoulder "Rastus" played a steady game at center. Much is expected of him next year.

Wilbur Johnson—"Whip." Although always outweighed, "Whip" was never outfought. He is the aggressive, hard smashing type. He always carries the fight to the other man. "Whip" has played two years at tackle and will be back for another big year.





Reynolds

Weelden

Messenger

Muller

Bowbeer

J. Lowell Reynolds—"Brute," "Brute," a tackle, has just completed three years of hard work on the Varsity squad and this year was rewarded with the varsity letter for the second time. "Brute" will be out fighting again when the bell rings next fall.

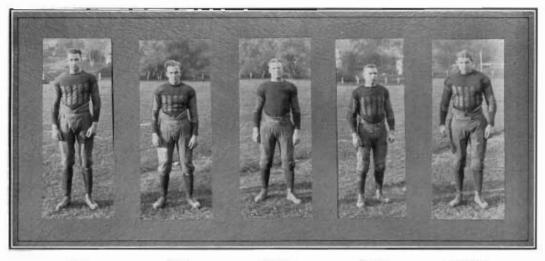
Carl Van Weelden—"Ike." "Ike faced a hard situation early in the year but by hard and consistent work finally landed a guard job. "Ike" is rangy, rugged, and a plugger. He should be a star in the line next year.

Carrol B, Messenger—"Messy." Playing at a guard, and seldom getting the credit he deserved for his superior line play, was the veteran Messenger. Although the lightest man on the line he hit the hardest. "Messy" has played four years at guard and is considered one of the hest defensive linemen ever turned out in the history of the school.

Gerald Muller—"Pat." In the early part of the season "Pat" filled the vacancy at center caused by the injury to "Rastus" shoulder. Although inexperienced, "Pat" was always fighting and instilling pep into the rest of the team,

Norman Bowbeer-"Norm." In this, his second year, "Norm" was shifted from guard to full back, where he seemed to find himself. His blocking and hard smashes at the line were features of his play.





Lee Carr Bishop Sage Zuidema

Harry Lee—"Sheik." "Sheik" is a tall and rangy end who could receive forward passes well, but had a tough break this fall. As understudy to Miller he did not play much, but next year he should be heard from.

Clytus Carr-"Clyte" "Clyte" was a steady performer whose biggest asset was his punting. Carr needs but more work to make his punting a feature of the games on Normal field next year.

Samuel I, Bishop—"Red." A friend of Jack Dempsey, "Red" has the same fighting qualities possessed by that gentleman, which makes him feared by all opponents. A more hard working or conscientious player never trod the local gridiron.

Robert Sage—"Bob," "Bob" helped fill the hole at full back this year in a creditable manner. Few men hit harder than "Bob" and his defensive play is superb. In case "Bob" does not return to school next fall, his work will be sorely missed.

Frederick Zuidema—"Dutch." "Dutch" has completed one year on the Varsity as Van Wingen's understudy at end. He has played consistently and should win a regular berth next year.



# Freshman Football (1927)

Sixteen Frosh warriors were given their numerals and sweaters in appreciation for their services during the football season. It is the first time in the history of this institution that a well organized, well balanced All-Fresh football team ever represented Western State upon the gridiron.

Although the Frosh were not big, they made up in fight, spirit, and brains what they lacked in weight. Time after time they fought back the fast Varsity eleven. The Frosh were given the opponent's plays and were forced to put these into effect against the stronger Varsity.

Although outweighed, out-played and out-generaled, they took their knocks with the single purpose in mind, that of helping Western's Varsity. Night after night, sometimes when the evenings were terribly hot, other times when they were rold, the Frosh rould be seen battling the powerful Varsity. No matter whether the Varsity hit 'em high or low, the Frosh were ready for more. It was the Frosh who were the inspiration, the spirit of the team which put Western's football record on the sport pages last year.

Too much credit cannot be given to Coaches Read and Mills. They labored hard in order that they might supply some of their football knowledge to these select members of the Freshman Class.

The fight which characterizes all of Western's teams was very evident in all of the Frosh scrimmages, and this team of fighting Freshmen is sending men into the Varsity ranks next fall who will carry the fight as the men before them have carried it.

Under the leadership of Captain Jack, who is a fast, shifty open field general, the Frosh battled the Varsity during the entire season. Mallast also played a fine game at center for the Frosh, as did Pappin at end. Others who deserve special credit are: Kellogg, Clark, Grosvenor, Polasky, and Barnett.

The Athletic Board of Control voted to bestow upon the following individuals the much honored numerals and sweaters:

Jack	Polasky	Campbell	Ferm
Galm	Squires	Mallast	Kellogi
Clark	Pappin	Grosvenor	Barnett
Anderson	Schmid	Ramsdell	Lillie





FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD



## Basketball

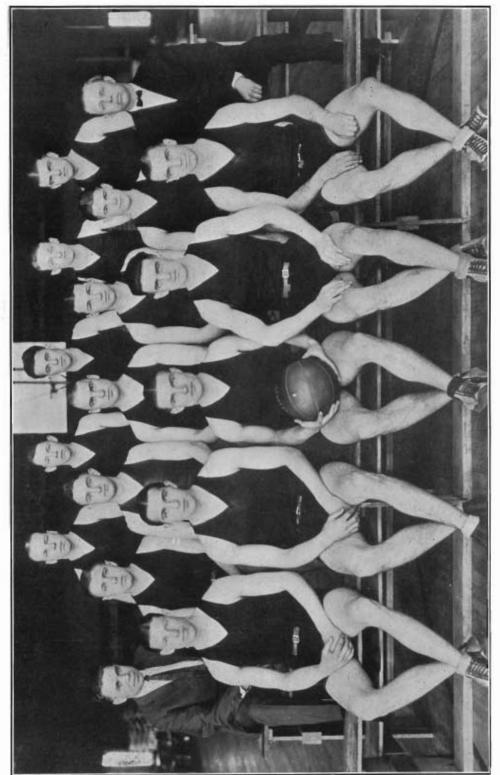
Western State Normal won 13 of 21 hard basketball contests during the past season and had it not been for a late season slump which cost them five games, would have established an even greater record. The Brown and Gold stars played before a packed gym in the most successful court year in the history of the school.

Coach Buck Read's veteran cagemen, strengthened by plenty of new material, traveled at a dazzling pace until the lengthy schedule told on them during the final three weeks of play. In the first sixteen games, a total of 539 points were hung up to the opposing teams' 335. Captain "Whip" Johnson and his men were going in university style then and won 13 of the first 16 games. The Michigan Aggies were twice defeated decisively while at Notre Dame gym, the Hilltoppers were nosed out of a 22 to 21 contest by the Irish varsity five.

Rudel Miller and Martin Van Wingen, four-year basketball stars, wound up their basket ball career with a season of stellar play at forward positions "Okie" Johnson, captain-elect, completed a trio of high scoring stars at his center job. "Deke" Morley and Captain "Whip" Johnson were two guards whose work explained the Normal's ability to keep opponents from running up a heavy score. Harold Beebe, Dale VanderHoff, Harry Lee, forwards, Ken Ruse, center, and Neal Johnson and Frank Fortest, guards, were dependable reserve men who also were awarded "W" sweaters.

Coach Read plans to have even stronger teams on the 1924-25 schedule which probably will consist of 16 or 18 games. Negotiations for a game next winter with the University of Michigan are included in the plans. Western students bid adieux to stars who graduate and wish them the best of success. To the coming quintet, our support is promised.







# Basketball Games

NOTRE DAME, there, January 10. The Brown and Gold performance against Notre Dame at South Bend was a brilliant one. That Western lost is no discredit to the men for they fought hard. On the floor, Notre Dame boasting one of the best teams in its history and with victories already over three Big "10" teams, was outplayed. Western made more field baskets but only one out of eight attempts at the foul line. Five times, during the game, the lead changed. With Western in the lead 21-20, and one minute to play, Kizer of Notre Dame dropped in a two-pointer from the middle of the floor that ended the ball game.

M. A. C, here, January 26. In the presence of one of the largest crowds ever packed in Western's gym, our splendid quintet outclassed M. A. C. 29-14. Within three minutes from the start of the second half, a team of substitutes took the floor for Western and were never headed. The crowd was enthusiastic and was treated to some real basketball. It was an excellent exhibition of Western's true fighting spirit.

LOMBARD, here, January 31. The contest between Western State and Lombard at Western's gym will never be forgotten by any who saw it. It was played before an immense crowd of spectators who were kept on the edge of their chairs continually by the exhibition. Lombard at one time was ahead 21-9 and the final victory for them by a score of 25-21 indicates some remarkable playing by Western's men. The excellent guarding of Oscar Johnson and Rudel Miller shifted back in the final minutes kept the fast Lombard forward wall to a four point score. While Vander Hoff, Beebe and Van Wingen were picking up twelve points. It was Western's first experience with the stalling game as played by Lombard and the men should be given full credit for their heroic and nearly successful efforts.

YPSILANTI, here, February 7. The game with Ypsilanii set a record for scores in contests with the older school to the east. The size of the score was a surprise. Very few of the fans or players expecting to conquer by the score of 61-32. Rudel Miller was high point man with 18 of his team's scores. A total of twelve men were used in this game and Ypsi was helpless throughout the contest.

U. of D., here, February 8. The U. of D. five appeared at Normal gym and the ensuing clash was a typical one, plenty of defense and a hard fight all the way. Western looked like a winner all the way and came out on top of a 26-19 count.

Rudel Miller was again the big star. He carried the fight when his teammates seemed to tire, and his ten points certainly helped the score.



### BASKETBALL GAMES - Continued

M. A. C., there, February 12. Trouble was expected at East Lansing despite the trimming handed M. A. C. on our own floor. Usually the narrower and longer Aggie floor aflects Normal offensive play.

It took the Brown and Gold the entire first half to get going and they came off at intermission with a mere two point lead, that semi-argument ending 8-6. In the second half the attack got away in earnest. The M. A. C. defense was drawn open and Oscar Johnson and Captain "Whip" Johnson slipped through for counters. Rudel Miller was too closely guarded to do any scoring but was extremely valuable in all-around play.

MT, PLEASANT here, February 15. The clash with Central Normal was a hard fought one but Western's driving pace was too much for the up-staters and they succumbed 37-17. In maintaining the terrific speed Coach Reed used twelve men. The only man to stay the full distance was Rudel Miller. It is remarkable how he maintains the same drive with never a let up through game after game. We'll miss him next year. With Rudel was the ever-shining Oscar Johnson. "Okie" looped in five beautiful long ones and shot a pair of fouls. Beebe and Forrest played brilliant games, the former snagging two goals.

ARMOUR, here, February 23. Western traveled a good pace to defeat Armour. A tip from Oscar Johnson to Van Wingen to Miller put the ball through the hoop for the first basket. A few seconds later Miller made another and then the Brown and Gold broke loose for 13 points before Armour registered.

A feature of this game was the basket-shooting of Van Wingen. "Guff" got four, his high score for the season.

NOTRE DAME, here, March 1. Western was out for revenge for the 22.21 defeat handed them at South Bend. But the long season, the two hard games coming the same week, and the "Fighting Irish" were too much and the Hilltoppers were down to a 33-22 defeat,

The crowd was the largest and most enthusiastic ever packed into the gym. An exceptionally sportsmanlike attitude was evidenced by the thoroughly aroused crowd at all times.

VALPARATSO, here, March 4. The Valparaiso game drew a big crowd to Normal gym as the Hoosiers had been traveling fast and had a record of twenty three straight wins when they reached Kalamazoo.

Normal traveled too fast for Valpo in the first half and led at the end 19-12. At the beginning of the second half Western missed four close-in shots and the Hoosiers seemed to take heart. Led by "Beany" Harris, they stepped out and tied the count at 19 all. Van Wingen dropped one in for Normal and then Valpo stepped the count up to 23-27. The jinx which had followed the team for the last two weeks of the season was still present and a last minute rally tell short, with shots bouncing off the rim almost continuously.



### BASKETBALL GAMES-Continued

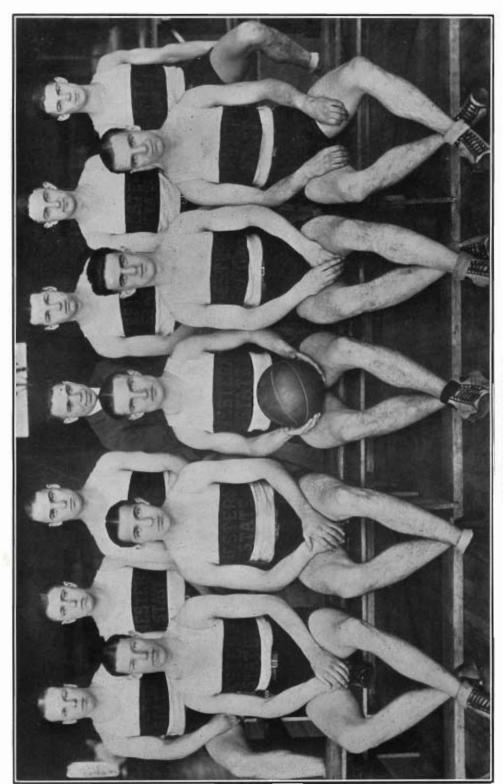
### SEASON'S RECORDS

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44	Hillsdale, here	24
21	Notre Dame, there	22
.34	Olivet, here	10
46	Armour, there	22
19	St. Viator, there	23
35	Lake Forest, there	24
29	M A C, here	14
21	Lombard, here	25.
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37	Mt. Pleasant, here	17
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27	St. Viator, here	33
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25	Valparaiso, here	28
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### INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORDS FOR BASKETBALL

Player	Points from Field	Fouls	Total
Oscar Johnson	176	45	221
R. Miller	1.32	27	159
M. Van Wingen	58	8	66
R. Morley	. 34	14	48
H. Beebe		8	40
W. Johnson	20	7	27
Vanderhoff		2	18
Lee		1	17
N. Johnson		4	14
Ruse	4	3	7
Forrest	4	1	5
Scanlon		0	4
Campbell		1	3
Grand Team	Total 508	121	629





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM





Captain Wilber Johnson

Captain Wilbur "Whip" Johnson—the non parallel at taking the ball off the back board. He goes higher and grabs them tighter than any guard in the business. The other guy ain't got no chance. Dick Dead-eye at shooting touls. Has a mean eye for other marks. A capable and popular leader.

Dale "Van" Vanderhoff—an Irishman from the Russian town of Cadillac. Freshman, and so praise must be lavished carefully. Good at litting the hoop and sometimes marvelous in conserving energy. Ought to be a star next year without "Roodle" to corner the "time" at left forward.

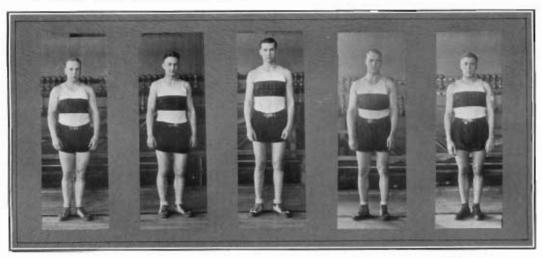
Kenneth "Rusy" Ruse—pride of Plainwell, a clever worker on the floor and good at making his way through tough opposition. If "Okie" hadn't been in his way at center "Kenny" would have had a chance to show his real stuft.

Harry Lee—from Niles, where they grow some athletes. But the original tough luck guy on the basketball squad. Just when he would get to looking good he would splinter a bone or take the epizotic and so Western State has never seen him at his best. "Next year," says Harry, "they'll all have to step."

Neal "Neal" Johnson the behemoth of the backboard. From Fremont which would be the biggest town in Michigan if it was the only one. A Gibraltar Rock on the floor and parting elegent and elegent in suggests the book. Watch him toss them next year.

getting cleverer and cleverer in snagging the hoop. Watch him toss them next year,

Frank "Merriwell" Forrest another lad from Niles. Freshman, but with a lot of possibilities. A nitry handler of the ball and a good head for the guarding job, as well as a scorer of ability. Worth watching closely another season.



Vander Hoff

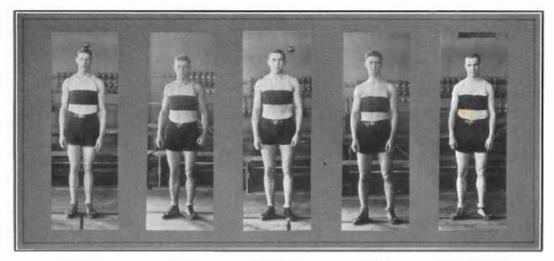
Ruse

Lee

N. Johnson

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Morley

Beebe

O. Johnson

Miller

Van Wingen

Richard "Deke" Morley—The Radio Kid is another product of the Celery City—the fightingest man on the floor. A great defensive bulwark and a good feeder of the ball on offense. "Deke" will be back another year—good news.

Harold "Beeb" Beebe-Battle Creek's best scholastic bet at one time-lightest man on the Normal squad, but all to the good in the matter of speed. An absolutely game athlete. Shoots baskets on a dead line and makes them-sometimes. When the ball goes in he looks awfully good, but when it doesn't he looks-aggrieved.

Oscar "Okie" Johnson-From the "Jumping-off place" at the edge of the wilds of Michigan-Cadillac. A hardy bird from Norseland stock. The marvelous guard who never got an eyebrow ruffled in the tightest contest and set the fashion for the mid-skull part. Some pivot man later and heavier of the loftiest loops ever seen on Normal floor. High scorer 1923-24.

"Oh when he was good, he was very, very good, And when he was bad he was—reprehensible."

Rudel "Roodle" Miller—First athletic prominence a star at one-old cat, played within the murmur of witching Comstock falls. Having broken all the bats in that fashionable suburb of Kalamazoo, he sneaked past the door-keeper and joined up with the strong-backed boys at Central High. A couple years there sloughing off his native village moss and he was ready for Western State. Outside of grabbing the high ones and piling up a few touchdowns for Normal when they were hard to get, pot shotting the hoop on the basketball team, wielding a wicked willow on the baseball team, and flipping the discus a few rods or so on the track team—not to mention his "vaulting ambition"—he hasn't done much on the hilltop. Sad thing about his going out of athletics—all the coaches have no work now.

Martin "Van" Van Wingen-The lad from Wooden Shoe land and immediately from Grand Rapids where they get all their ideas for furniture out of their own heads. Forward on the basketball team and a sharp shooter last season. One of the leading scorers. While he likes Kalamazoo and his home town, his thoughts turn oftenest to Elkhart.



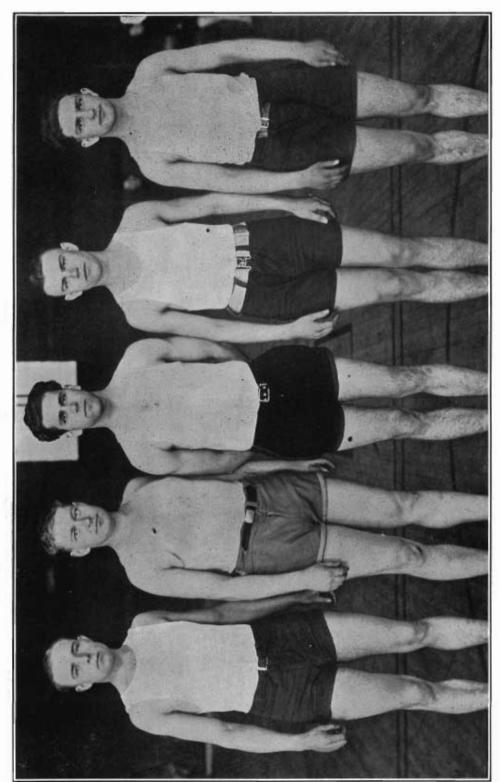
# Freshman Basketball

The following men: Jacks, Pappin. Norlock, Krengen, Wiley, and Ferm constituted the Freshman court squad this year. Under the guidance of Coach Buck Read these men fought against the fast versatile attack of the Varsity five. Although they were beaten time and again they stood their places trying mainly to help the Varsity improve their game.

Next year these men will be back and will offer strong competition to those who seek places on Western's Varsity. Pappin, Norlock, and Krenger show much promise. Pappin was promoted to the Varsity squad late in the season and did credit to himself and Western in the few games that he played.

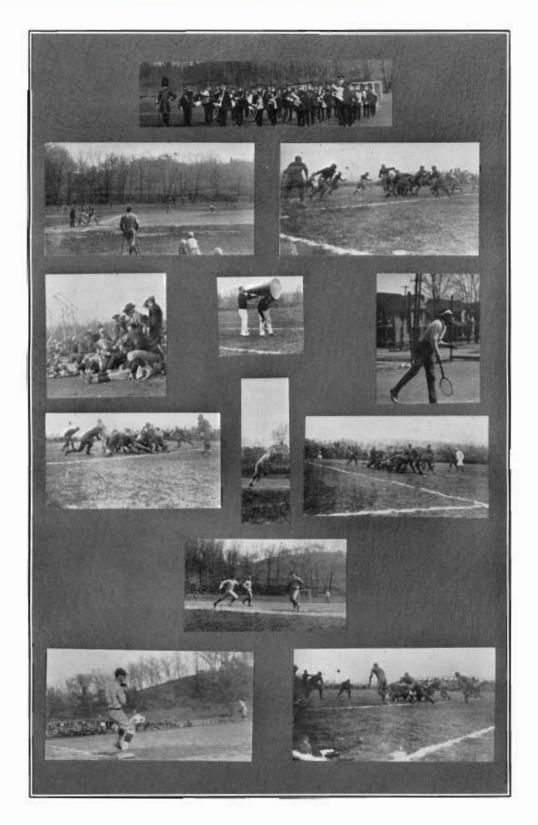
It is a well known axiom that "No team is stronger than its reserves," and so we take equal delight in praising both our Varsity and All-Frosh basketball men,





FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM







## Baseball

Under the leadership of Captain "Pete" Moser the 1924 baseball team promises to hang up one of the best records in Brown and Gold baseball history.

Coach "Jud" Hyames was unusually fortunate in having practically a whole team of veterans back to start the season. The letter men available from former teams were Captain "Pete" Moser, third base; Maher and Potter, catchers; Rudel Miller, first base; Righter, short stop; Yost, second base; N. Johnson, Van Wingen, Hess, Bishop, and Gunderson, outfielders; Gunderson is also included in the list of pitchers, along with Messenger, Ellingson, and Winther.

Among the reserves back from last year were "Bobby" Miller, second base; McMullen, outfielder; Roush and Graham, infielders; Ramsdell and Waterman, catchers; and Ruse and Carr, pitchers.

Among the most promising new material was found Schrumpf, a freshman infielder from Niles, Keinbaum, a pitcher from Marlette, and Armstrong, an outfielder with two years' experience in the outfield of Massachussetts Agricultural College,

Facing this unusual array of veteran material is one of the hardest schedules a Western State team has ever been called upon to face. Among the out-of-the-state teams scheduled are Ohio State University, a leader in the Big Ten; Notre Dame University and Butler College, both strong Indiana nines; Lake Forest, Armour Tech, and Chicago Y, M. C. A. College, from Illinois; and Beloit College of Wisconsin, champions of the Mid-West conference and a school which habitually puts out winning teams.

Among the leading state teams listed are our old rivals, M. A. C., Albion, Ypsilanti Normal, and Central Normal. The game with the University of Michigan is tentatively arranged.

Western State has always turned out strong baseball teams and at this writing the 1924 team looked like one of the best in the history of the school.



## Baseball

### HOPE GAME

Western's 1924 baseball season opened April 12 with our old friends, Hope College, fur nishing the opposition. Needless to say Western won, but the 4-0 score shows a much tighter game than usual. Ellingson and Gunderson were on the mound for Western. Ellingson allowed but two hits and struck out four Dutchmen in five innings, and Gunderson allowed one hit and struck out six in the last four innings. Western hit safely six times off Albers and played an airtight defensive game.

### ALBION GAME

Albion college was taken into camp on April 15 by the shut-out route, 3.0. The game was marked by the phenomenal pitching of "Ken" Ruse, who struck out thirteen and allowed but three hits. This was Ruse's first start for the Varsity and he won a regular turn on the mound by his performance.

### M. A. C. GAME

On April 18 the "Hill-toppers" traveled to East Lansing and administered the first defeat of the season to our old rivals, the Aggies, by a score of 6-1. Gunderson was again on the mound for Western, while Wenner worked for the "farmers." Gunderson pitched another of his usual good games, striking out thirteen and allowing but two hits, one a "scratch." The feature of the day was Neal Johnson's home run into the distant Red Cedar river. This was the longest drive ever seen on the Aggie diamond.

### NOTRE DAME GAME

On April 22 at South Bend, Western experienced her first defeat at the hands of the Notre Dame "Irish" 10-1. It was one of those wierd affairs which most every team experience at least once a season. Despite the poor work of the whole team in the field, Righter contributed a brilliant stop, and Miller with three hits and Johnson with a robust triple led the team at bat.

### BELOIT GAME

Back home again on April 26, the "Hill-toppers" administered a 10-0 beating to Beloit, champions of the Mid-West league. Gunderson, the abbreviated southpaw, pitched the best game of his career, striking out 18 men and allowing but three hits. On top of all this he drove out the longest home run ever seen on the local diamond.

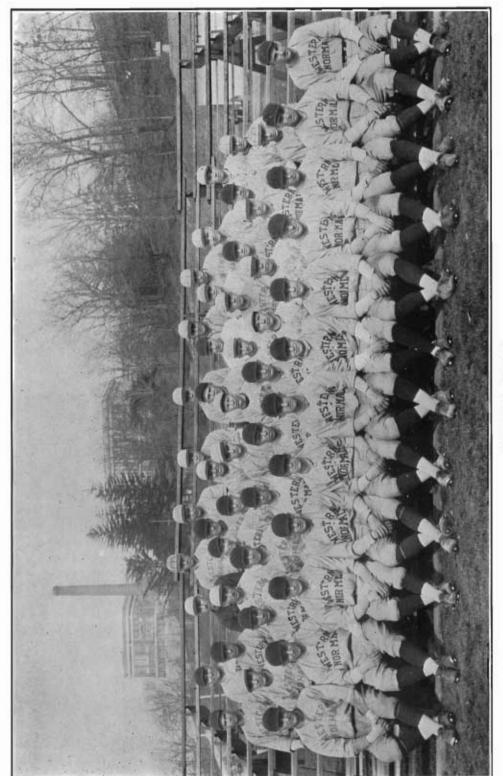
### M. A. C. GAME

M. A. C. came over for a return game on May 9 and went back on the small end of a 2-1 score. The score itself indicates the closeness of the game which gave the fans many a thrill. Wakefield, recruit twirler, pitched a good game for the Aggies and was accorded good support, especially from Richards, the Aggie center fielder. Gunderson was again on the mound for Western. Lee, starting his first varsity game, was the batting star of the day with three clean blows. A sad year for the Aggies, whom Western has trimmed in all of the five athletic contests staged with them this year.

### BALANCE OF SCHEDULE

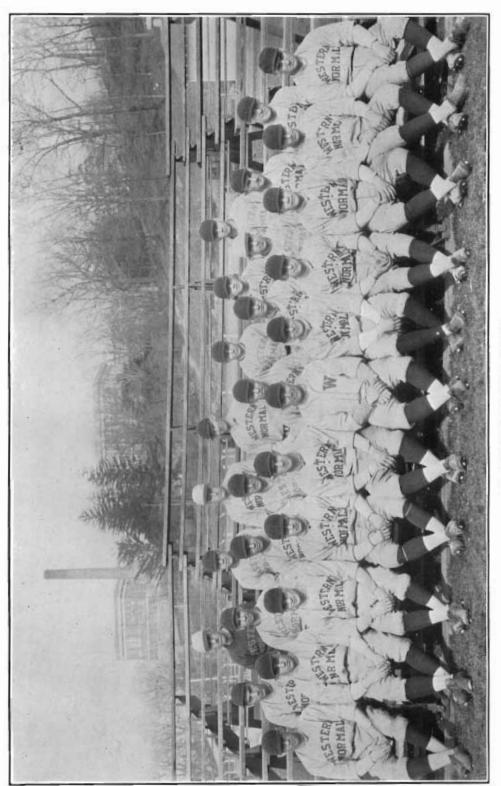
At the time of going to press Western has won six out of seven games, and the 1924 season bids fair to be one of the best in the "Hilltop" history. We wish the team success in the balance of the hard schedule which follows.

May 15	Ypsilanti Normalat home
17	Lake Forrest
20	Chicago "Y" College
24	Albion at Albion
28	Chicago "Y" Collegeat home
30	Butler College
. 31	Ypsilanti Normalat Ypsi
June 7	Notre Dame Universityat home
13	Mt. Pleasant Normalat home
16	Ohio State University
23	Alumni



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VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM





Captain LAWRENCE MOSER

Lawrence P. Moser-"Pete." Moser is captain of the 1924 team, a position he has earned by three years of brilliant fielding around the third cushion and some timely hitting. "Pete" is a popular and hard working leader, and we have yet to see his equal in a fielding way in college baseball. Good luck, "Pete."

Glenn Righter—"Monk." Righter, our fast little shortstop, looks better every day. He gets rid of the hall fast and covers acres of ground in the field.

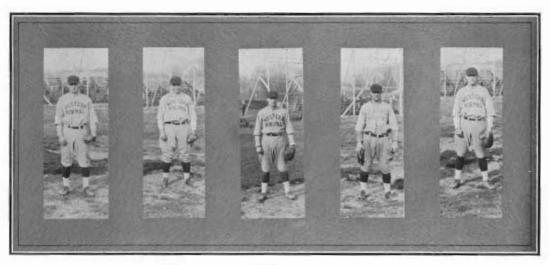
Clytus Carr-"Clyte." As a member of the squad for two years, Carr has developed

rapidly and we expect him to take his regular turn on the mound soon.

Charles Maher—"Chuck." Maher has developed rapidly in the last three years and now Charles Maner—Chick. Maner has developed rapidly in the last three years and how ranks as one of the best catchers in the history of the hillon. His receiving, throwing, and batting are equally good and he is cool at all times, "Chuck" will be back next year.

Kenneth Ruse—"Ken." "Ken" is pitching on the Varsity for the first time this year. One of his best performances was against Albion, whom he shut out and allowed but three

Harry Potter-"Kissy," Harry is playing his third year behind the bat for Western and this bids fair to be his best. It will be a long time before his peppy work will be forgotten.



Righter

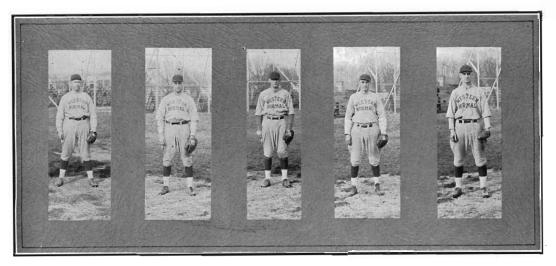
Carr

Maher

Ruse

Potter





Ellingson Johnson Winther Hess Rudel Miller

Maynard Ellingson—"Swede." "Swede" has earned the title, "the pitching catcher." Last year "Swede" caught several games. This year he has done considerable pitching. He has been showing much stuff with his submarine delivery.

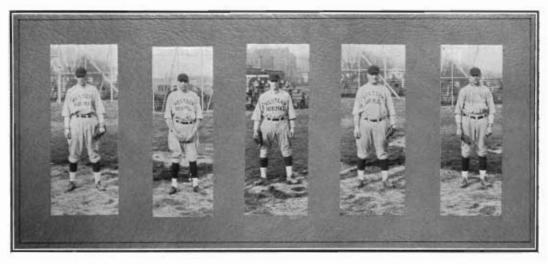
Neal Johnson—"Rastus." Taking the same old healthy cut, "Rastus" has been hitting harder than ever. His home run at M. A. C. was the longest hit ever made on the "Aggie" field.

Ray Winther-Winther is showing the same old stuff this year. His victory over the University of Minnesota last year will long be remembered. Ray is noted for his wonderful "fast ball."

Oscar Hess—"Hess". Hess has been showing the same old speed in the outfield and on the bases that he showed last year. His hitting has improved and he looks better than ever.

Rudel C. Miller—"Rudie." Miller is also playing his fourth year. Two were spent at third base and this is his second at the initial sack. Although always a dependable fielder, "Rudie's" chief value lies in his "clubbing" ability. Many games have been broken up by his timely "sticking" and he will be sorely missed next year.





"Bob" Miller

Keinbaum

Gunderson

Bishop

Schrumpf

Robert Miller-"Bobby." After four years of patience and hard work, "Bobby" has come into his own. "Bobby" made the grade this year. is playing the "keystone" sack, and playing it well. We are sorry it is his last year...

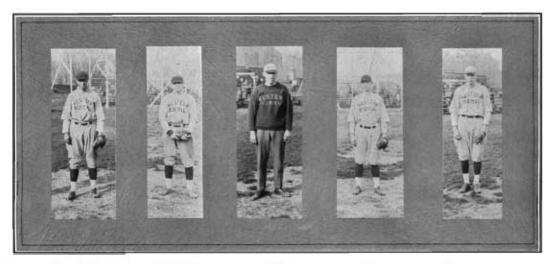
Ervin Keinbaum-"Lank." Keinbaum is a freshman pitcher who has shown considerable "stuff," Most of his time has been spent in development. He will be heard from next year.

John Gunderson—"Jack." Although this is but his third year, "Jack" will not be back next year. Until this year "Jack" spent most of his time in the outfield. However this year be has turned in some notable victories on the mound. "Jack" enjoys the distinction of being a hard and timely hitter as well as a southpaw pitcher of ability. His shoes will be hard to fill.

Sam Bishop-"Red." "Red" has not been playing much this year but is the same old conscientious "Red" and can be depended on to give his best when he does break in.

Henry Schrumpf—"Hank." Schrumpf, a freshman, jumped in and filled "Bobby" Miller's shoes when the latter was incapacitated and did some good work. Great things are expected of him in the future.





Van Wingen

McMullen

Noble

Yost

Armstrong

Martin L. Van Wingen—"Van." Van Wingen is playing his best year. "Van's" speed in beating out infield hits and patrolling the outer gardens will be missed when 1925 rolls around.

Sylvester McMullen--"Mac." "Mac" has been a member of the squad for two years and has shown much ability. He is expected to be a valuable man in the future.

Swift Noble—"Rough" "Rough" Noble has kept the team in shape as a trainer. Noble is an old time football star and basketball captain of 1917. He returned to school to get his degree and has been of considerable assistance to Coach Hyames.

Arthur Yost—"Art," Yost won his letter as a second baseman last year and although handicapped by a late start he has been showing his old form of late.

John Armstrong-"Army" This is John's first year at Western but he spent two years in the outfield as leading slugger for the Mass. Aggies. He has been hitting the ball hard and is a natural hitter.

Carroll B. Messenger—"Messy." Messenger is putting in his third and last year on the Varsity. The southpaw slants of "Messy" have always proved effective and he has pitched winning ball when given the opportunity to work. For some unaccountable reason he has not been worked much the last two years, but we expect "Messy" to win several ball games before the year is over. We are counting on you, "Mess,"



# Baseball Reserves

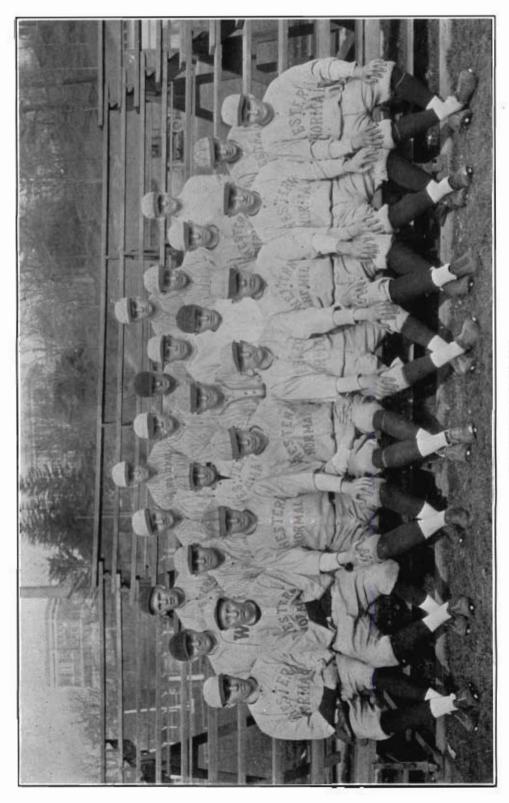
Due to the fact that there was such a wealth of material present when the first call for varsity aspirants was sent forth. Western today possesses one of the strongest reserve teams in the history of the institution. There are men upon the team who would be a credit to many a minor college team, yet they must remain in the back ground, their praises to go unsung and unheard. Nevertheless these men are an important factor in the making of a successful varsity team; it is the reserve pitchers who must throw in batting practice; it is their infielders who have their hands torn loose trying to stop some of the Varsity's line drives; and their fielders must retrieve all fly balls which do not go over the hill. Also their one ambition is to make a place upon Western's leading team and this causes the first string men to constantly struggle for their positions

One of the most valuable men on the reserve squad is Barnett, a freshman from Wisconsin, who is ineligible for the Varsity on account of his scholastic condition. Misner at third is a very good man defensively and in another year may be filling Captain Moser's shoes. Capt. Waterman of the outfield is another valuable man. Other exceptionally brilliant performers in the outfield are O. Clark, Tyson, and Squirers. Roush, Graham, Perry, Kelly, and Small are men who can stop up the holes in any infield. Hamilton and Shmidt are a fine pair of receivers, and as the former has another year in school he may find a place upon the Varsity. Rex Clark, Ross, and Sundquist are hurlers who can gyrate the horse-hide sphere in such a manner as to stand the opposition on its ear and wig wag their bats in signs of distress.

At this date the Reserves have engaged in only one contest, the one in which they defeated Otsego nine to seven. Other games to be played are:

May 16	Mendon
17	Battle Creek
20	Mendonat Normal Field
21	Albion College Reserves at Normal Field
31	Albion College Reserves at Albion





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## Track

Western can well be proud of the records that she has established, not only in football, baskethall, and baseball, but also in track. She can well boast of one of the best college track teams in the Middle West.

Captain Towner Smith and his fellow trackmen have carried Western's colors over many a finish line far in advance of her competitors. In Western's captain, Towner Smith, we can boast of one of the best quarter milers in the country. Towner is an honest clean cut fellow, and his good influence has done much to create the wonderful spirit that our team has established.

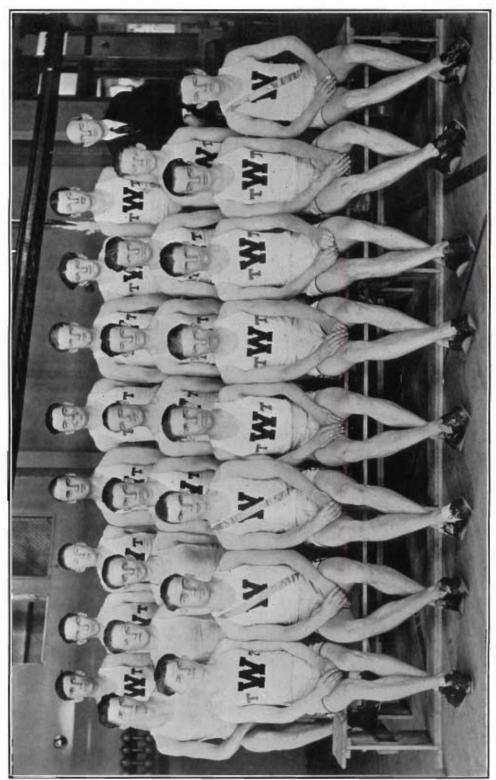
The Brown and Gold team had a successful indoor season, scoring victories in dual meets with Ohio Wesleyan, M. A. C., and Notre Dame Frosh. Our indoor relay team deserves special mention for they have not been beaten in an indoor meet this year.

The out-door thin clads started the season with victories at both the Ohio State and Drake Relays. These victories can be credited to our relay teams. The first out-door dual meet was held against Wabash and sorry to say, the Brown and Gold suffered their first defeat by a small margin of 2 points.

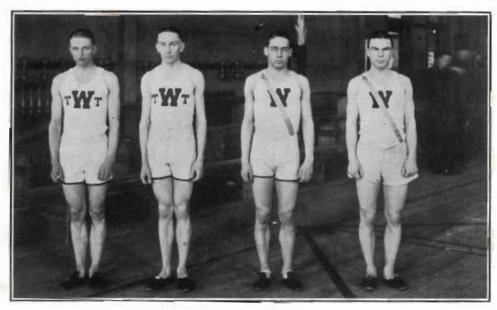
Richards, high jumper: Chickering, dash and relay man. Klaasse, half-miler; McDougal, quarter-miler; Darling, hurdler; Grosvenor, weight man; George Walker, dash man; Ingles, broad jumper: Klock, distance man, Beebe, javelin; New, pole vault, and Collist, mile; deserve credit for their work on the field and cinder paths. Special mention should be given Malcolm Weaver, star quarter miler, who accidentally collided with another runner on the track. This accident caused Weaver's loss to the squad. But watch him go next year

Most of this year's squad will be back next year and another banner year is looked forward to.









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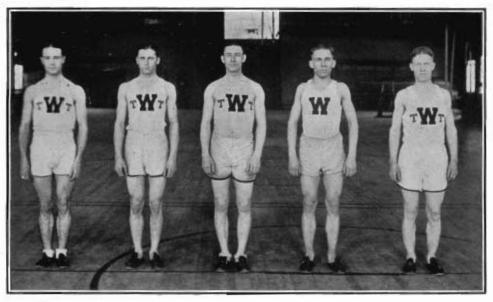
SMITH

# The Relay Team

In line with the other track successes, Cuach Laurence Taylor's Western Normal relay teams brought back honors during the season from the Illinois, Ohio and Drake relay carnivals,

Western State won national recognition during the indoor season when its mile relay team outclassed all other college relay quarters in the country at the Illinois Relay Carnival. Lawrence Chickering, Belding; Russell McDougal, Sparta; Malcolm Weaver, Niles; and Captain Towner Smith, Fremont, Ohio, composed a mile team of unusual strength. The team broke the Illinois Carnival record by covering the distance in 3:31.2. Weaver's work at Urbana merits special mention, his fast time closing up a gap which enabled him to hand the baton to Captain Smith within a yard of Ohio Wesleyan. Smith, as anchor man, ran true to form, giving Normal the record, trophy and gold watches for the individual runners.





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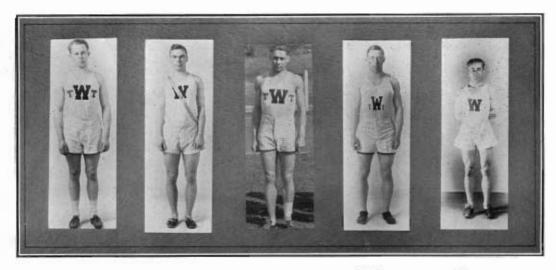
# Cross Country

Normal's cross country year was one that will never be forgotten at Western State by those interested in this branch of athletics. Captained by "Bill Collisi, the Hilltop harriers won the annual Michigan intercollegiate race at M. A. C. in a record performance which will probably last for years.

Leonard Klaasse, Grand Rapids; Captain Collisi, Three Rivers; Edward Klock, Hartford; Roy Clifford, Lansing, and Don Miller, Petoskey, all placed among the medal winners. In order they were first, second, third, eighth and tenth. Their team score was 24—but nine higher to a perfect score. It was a performance such as never was accomplished at the annual state cross country run and one which may stand for some time to come.

Western Normal has won the cross country trophy two successive years now and if the feat can be accomplished again next November, the large silver athlete will remain in the Brown and Gold trophy case.





New

T. Smith

Weaver

Walker

Klaasse

Earl "Dad" New, pole vault. Safely tucking the school intercollegiate vaulting record away, has only seemed to put added zeal in the sturdy little frame of "Dad," Western's reliable, diminutive handler of the ascension stick, for this year finds him hard at work to clear the bar at greater heights. Eleven feet, six inches appears to be speaking in skyscraper terms for most vaulters, but New hopes to reach twelve feet before the pole has been racked for the summer. Already the winner in three meets held during the indoor season, he has been a consistent point gatherer for Coach Taylor's men

TOWNER SMITH—Captain Towner Smith is leading the track team for the second successive year. He is a popular leader among students and track men alike. He has done more to put Western State on the athletic map than any other one man at Western. Quiet, unassuming and modest, he is beloved by all. His specialty is the 440 yard dash but he is also a leading sprinter, having copped the 100 yard dash in the state meet at M. A. C. last year. The high light of his career was his second place in the 440 yard dash in the National Intercollegiates at Stagg field, Chicago, last year. He has been anchor man on all of Western's relay teams for the last three years. Towner may return next year. We wish him continued success wherever he may be.

MALCOLM WEAVER—"Mac"—As a running mate to Smith, Weaver has shown great improvement. Without a doubt he is the best quarter-miler in the state, outside of Smith, and would be a welcome addition to any team. After a fine indoor season, "Mac" had the mis fortune to be injured before the outdoor season began, by a collision with a teammate, and after an operation was out for the balance of the season. It was a great blow for Western as well as Weaver, who would undoubtedly have placed in the Conference meet this year. Weaver will be back next year, we hope, faster than ever. Good luck, "Mac," we are all pulling for you.

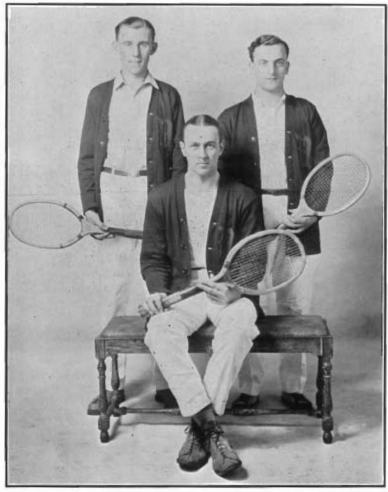
George Walker—The sprints are well taken care of by George Walker. Quick as a flash on the getaway, he is also strong enough to carry his burst of speed through to the tape. He breasted the tape in the 40 yard dash, at M. A. C. Indoor Carnival in 0:04% seconds—a remarkable performance, considering that it was negotiated on a wooden flooring. Walker holds the interescholastic and jointly the intercollegiate records in the 100 yard dash, and runs brilliantly in all the shorter track events. His addition to the half mile relay team gives Western a wonderfully fast and dependable baton carrier, for the 220 yard dash is another of his favorites.

Leonard Klaasse—"Louie." All Klaasse needed to make good was a place to run. And, that after being provided by the amiable "Prof" with a set of flimsy garments and a pair of shoes thrown in to boot, there was nothing for "Louie" to do but step along in fast time. And step he did! The Furniture City boy has already broken two indoor records—the half and mile—and is looked upon as the best half-miler in the state. In the State Intercollegiate held at M. A. C. last spring, Klaasse captured the half mile.



# Western's Record

# INDOOR



ZEIMET

BEAN

HART

# Tennis

Tennis came into its own as a recognized sport at Western State Normal last year when sweaters were awarded to the men's and women's teams following a splendid season directed by the Tennis Association of the School.

Meets were scheduled with Ypsilanti, Mt. Pleasant, M. A. C., Detroit College of Law, and Grand Rapids Junior college. Ypsilanti cancelled, and the Grand Rapids Junior college for feited.

Western tied with M. A. C. for the state cup at the State Invitational meet, and Brown

Western fied with M, A, C. for the state cup at the State Invitational meet, and Brown and Gold co-eds defeated the girls from M. A. C. 40. Mixed teams from Western met the mixed teams from the Detroit college of Law here, and defeated them 3-2. Western participated in two meets at M. A. C., the State Invitational and the Intercollegiate meet.

Helen Cansfield '23 was president of the Tennis Association last year, Carl Bean '24 was secretary, and Florence Beck '23 was treasurer. Sweaters were awarded to Lee Hart '26, Joe Zeimet '26, and Carl Bean '24 of the men's team, and Helen Cansfield '23 and Betty Broughton '23 of the women's team, Florence Beck '23 also represented Western on the tennis courts.

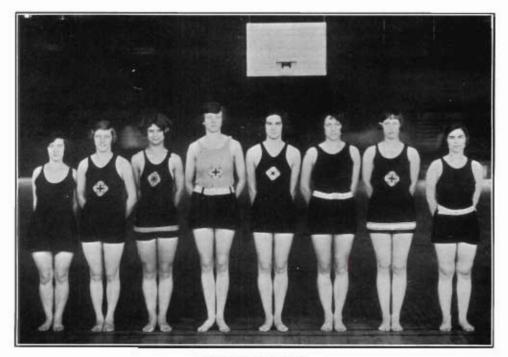
Prospects for a most successful season in tennis are excellent this year. Carl Bean '24 is president of the association, Helen Gladding '25 is secretary, and Emily Hines '26 treasurer.

All three of last year's players on the men's varsity team are back, and will make the team, Bean, Zeimet and Hart. The fourth man will probably be Dale Brown '25, Frederick Smith '27, or Don Ross '26.

The personnel of the co-ed team will include three splendid players, Josephine Connable,

Mary Cutting, and Helen Gladding.
Western will meet Mt. Pleasant June 7, and will participate in the two meets at M. A. C. and will probably schedule a meet with Grand Rapids Junior College.





SWIMMING TEAM

# Swimming

For two years now the Western State Normal Co-ed's varsity Swimming team has been in its embryonic stages, but it promises to emerge from this stage into something vital. However, more could not have been expected as this is only the second year of intercollegiate contesting. A great improvement was seen over last year's meet, and with the material now available for next year's team, it promises to be able to compete with any school and carry off the honors.

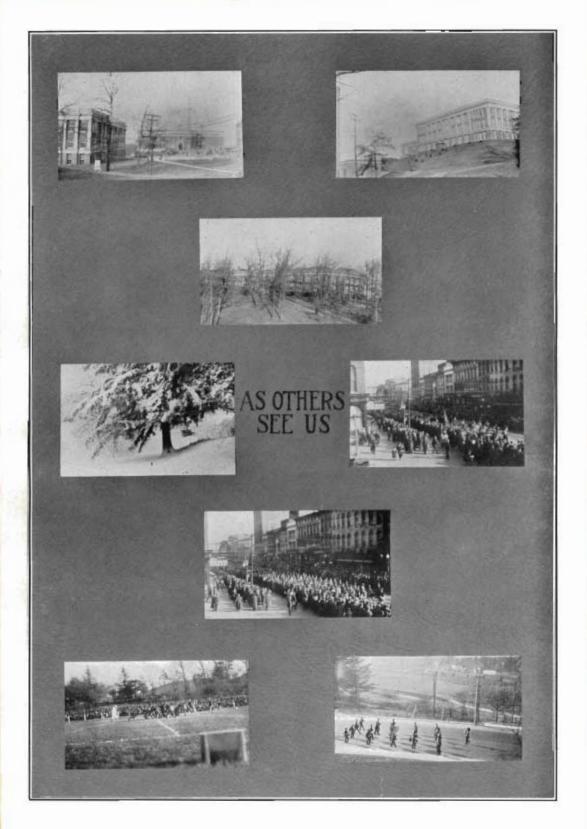
The first meet was held between Ypsilanti and Western's Co-eds on May 18, 1923. Those who traveled to Ypsi were. Harriet Graham, Augusta Weisberg, Edith Caswell, Bertine Udell Frances Yaple, Marie Edwards, and Elizabeth Kelley. The score 35-16, W. S. N. S. taking the small end of the score. Harriet Graham was high point winner, taking 6 of the 16 won.

This year the team was scheduled to meet Grand Rapids Junior College and Grand Rapids Y. W. C. A. On March 15th Junior College met our team here. Augusta Weisberg, Marjory Ketchum, Eleanor Dunlap, Janet McKenzie. Dorothy Rohl, Edna Frobenius, Ednth Caswell, and Marva Hough made up our team. This was a close contest as the final score stood 24-26 in favor of Grand Rapids Junior College. Augusta Weisberg was the high scorer, winning 11 points.

The last meet this year was with Grand Rapids Y. W. C. A. Western met with tough opposition here, as their swimmers nearly doubled the score on us, forcing us to take the small end of the score 32-18. Our swimmers were, Edith Caswell, Augusta Weisberg, Dorothy Sheridan, Dorothy Rohl, Janet McKenzie, Eleanor Dunlap, Edna Frubenius, Mary Vopre, Marjorie Keichum, Augusta Weisberg again took the most scores for Western, 6 of the 18.

The school loses three of its good swimmers as Dorothy Sh.ridan, Eleanor Dunlap, and Augusta Weisberg are graduating this year.









# Physical Education Association

This marks the end of a successful third year for the Western State Normal Physical Education Association.

The object of the society is to awaken a wider and more intelligent interest in physical education; to acquire and disseminate knowledge concerning it; to labor in the improvement and extension of gymnastics, games, athletics, and aquatics, and to further work in health and citizenship. Meetings are held twice each month,

The object of the society has been omnipresent for a decided improvement has been felt in this year's work, as the meetings were well organized and proved to be of a higher educational and professional nature.

The speakers obtained were carefully chosen, keeping in mind the acquiring of knowledge concerning physical education. Dwight B. Waldo, President of W. S. N. S.; Mrs. Mary Dean, of the Juvenile Court; Mrs. Campbell, First Grade Critic Teacher; Miss Howard, general chairman of Y. W. C. A.; Judge Weimer, of the Circuit Court; Miss Trafford, County Nurse, and Mr. Pearl, Supervisor Physical Education at Detroit, were speakers who disseminated knowledge along topics of special interest to the society. Mrs. Crane, Supervisor of Physical Education in the Training School, Miss Tuttle Physical Education Director at Y. W. C. A., Miss Worner, of our own Department, and Miss Haney, Girl Scout Director, furnished the recreational part of the program—games and stunts especially beneficial to those who are to teach Physical Education.

Membership is open to all women who are interested in physical education.

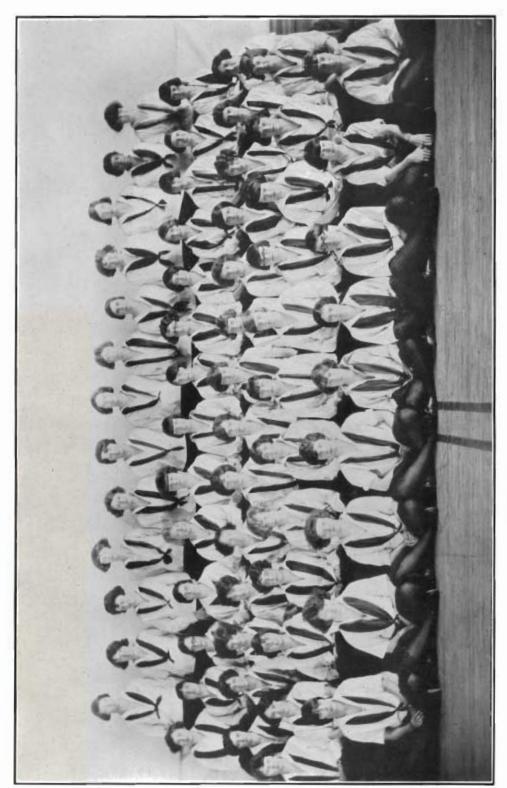
#### OFFICERS

RUTH CRANDAL	President
EDITH CASWELL	
GERTRUDE WICKS	Secretary
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JANET MCKENED Trest	hman Representative

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Miss G. Guiot Miss D. Hussey Miss I. Crane Miss C. Worner





PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION



## Soccer

As the fall game in the physical education curriculum, soccer created a great deal of enthusiasm among both Freshmen and Sophomores, after several weeks of practice a series of three games was arranged, the championship to be decided by the winning of two of three games. Only two were played, however, since the sophomores won both of the first two by a small margin.

Virginia Jones acted as captain of the Sophomore team and Helen Gladding of the Freshman team. The squads were as follows:

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# Jones Braendle Caswell Connable Crandall Couturier Dunlap McIntyre Schlacht Selzer Shotwell Smith Streeter Weisberg

Wicks

Yaple

#### Freshmen

Gladding Barney Baylan Collignan Greenwalt Hall Hougle Ketchum McKenzie Mac Eachron Muck Osgood Perry Pleune Rychel Scott Smith Surateaus Vogel Rahl

Miss Hussey, Coach





SOPHOMORE



FRESHMAN



## Basketball

Almost every department in the school was represented this year in the Women's Basketball Tournament. Competition between the different departments can higher than ever before, and a great many interesting as well as peppy games were played.

Each team played six games and the "Special's" team, consisting of Art, Commercial, and Junior High students, came out winners,

As a consequence of these games, freshmen and sophomore squads were picked from the assembled teams,

SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Clarice Jenkins Captain	Janet McKenzie
Eleanor Dulap Forward	
Edith Caswell Forward	. Laura Jackson
Ruth Hoffman Forward Mr	
Edna Frohenius Center	. Florence Dean
Gussie Weisberg Center	Ethel Perry
Edith Shotwell Center	
Laura Couterier Center	Francis Boylan
Lucila Braendle Guard	
Ruth Smith Guard Eve	lyn VanBlarcum
Margaret Noll	

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SOPHOMORE



FRESHMAN





SPECIALS

# Basketball Specials

The co-ed basketball season for the winter of 1924 was by far the most successful in the history of the school. A total of 165 girls from all departments came out for practice. From this number six teams were picked and together with a Faculty team were entered in a Round Robin Tournament. Competition was keen, and it was not until the final games were over that the leaders in the league were sure of their places.

The specials came out winners, taking every game. The personnel of the team was as follows:

Hazel Bouwman, CaptJunior Hi	gh
Laura Jackson	rts
Marcella Meyer	rts
Vivian BurnsLater Elementa	ry
Ocie MarksJunior Hi	gh
Ina Gilbert	rts
Evelyn Van BlarcumCommer	ce

Twenty-one games were played, with the Sophomore and A B. girls officiating. The members of the Departmental teams were awarded 50 points each according to the Honor point system.

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Specials	. 6	0		1.000
A. B	4	1	1	.667
Soph Phys Ed	. 4	J	1	.667
Faculty	. 3	3		.500
Fresh. Phys. Ed	. 2	4		.333
Е. Еlementary	. 1	5		.167
Sr. High	. 0	6		.000



## Field Meet

The annual field meet, which is held each spring, is open to every girl in the school. The Sophomore Physical Education girls have charge of the administration of the event.

At the last meet, which was held in the spring of 1923, a great deal of enthusiasm was shown. The Sophomores won with a score of 62 to 29. Ann Finlayson was Captain of the Sophomores, and Evelyn Redmond, of the Freshmen.

Individual honors were as follows. Ann Finlayson, first; Helen Canifield, second; Edith Caswell and Harriet Graham were tied for third; and Ruth Hoffman, fourth.

EVENT	NAME RECORD
50 Yard Dash.	1. Jones
(School record 645 sec.)	2. Cansfield.
	3. Crose.
	4. Busman.
70 Yard Hurdles	1. Caswell
(School record 101/5 sec.)	2, Graham.
	3. Ford.
	4. Jones,
Hop, Step and Jump.	1. Causfield
(School record 30 ft. 6 in.)	2. Finlayson.
	3. Redmond
	4. Sentz.
High Jump,	1. Graham
(School record 4 ft. 31/2 in.)	2 Sentz.
	3. Hoffman.
	4. Bennett.
	5. Frobenius.
Baseball Throw.	1. Edwards
(School record 184 ft. 6 in.)	2 Curtis.
	3. Tippett.
	4. Stowell.
Basketball Throw	1. Finlayson
(School record 79 (t 5 in )	2. Hoffman.
	3. Caswell.
	4. Cansfield.

The Freshmen won the relay





HOFFMAN Weisberg

DUNLAP FROBENIUS R. SMITH CASWELL MORRIS BRAFNOLE

## Honor Point System

The Honor Point System, which was introduced into the school in 1922, proving a goal for the Physical Education Association, was devised for the furthering of athletics among the girls of the Normal. Athletics stand first in the point system, but it is in no small manner influenced by Health—so, through the keeping of health rules, points are gained. Scholarship stands last but by no means least, for low marks disqualify any would-be athlete.

Through the Honor Point System the co-eds are given special recognition for their athletic activities, gaining points through swimming, hiking, hockey, soccer, basketball, base ball, track, the keeping of health cards, and having a B average.

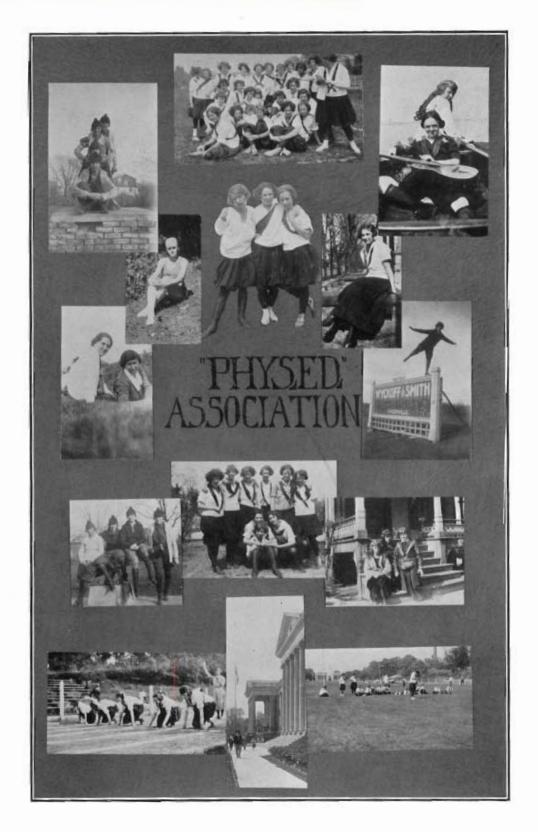
The general students are allowed four consecutive terms to work for Sweaters--800 points, Monograms 600 points, and Numerals--400 points, while the specials are given only three consecutive terms.

In the spring term of 1923 Dr. McCracken presented sweaters to the following girls: Bertine Udell, '23, Ann Finlayson, '23, Helen Cansfield, '23, Harriet Graham, '23, Edith Caswell, '24, Marie Edwards, '23, Leota Ford, '23, Aileene Kelly, '23 Numerals were given to Betty Broughton, '23, Eleanore Dunlap, '24, Ruth Hoffman, '24, and Ruth Smith,

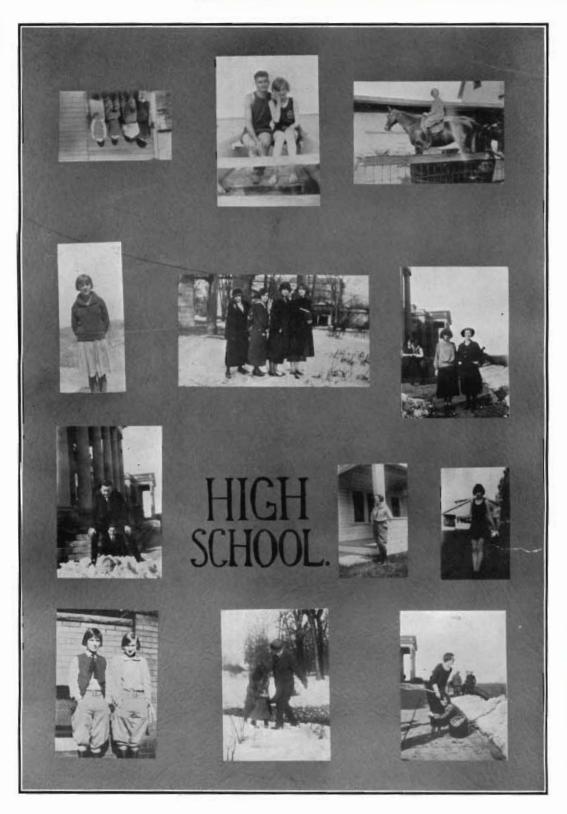
The future promises a better chance for the co-eds to win honors as the gymnasium will soon be a girls' gym only. This will give a wider choice of point winning, as indoor baseball and volley ball leagues will be added to the activities of the general students. Basketball reaches over one hundred girls now.

At the banquet given in the spring term, sweaters, monograms and numerals will be given to those winning them this year.















# Dedication

To "Juddy" Hyames, our coach, whom we value as a friend and honor as a man, we, the Western Normal High School dedicate this, our portion, of the Brown and Gold.



## Western Normal High School

The Normal High School, which is composed of about two hundred students, was organized with two objectives in view: first, to provide for its students the hest possible opportunity for receiving a high school education, and second, to give Normal students, looking forward to high school positions, opportunities for practice teaching and for studying high school problems.

This fortunate connection with the Normal Collège brings many advantages to its students which could not otherwise be obtained. The most important of these are; instructors who are all members of the Normal faculty and who are of the best that can be secured, an excellent library of about twenty-five thousand volumes, well equipped science laboratories, a very good gymnasium and swimming pool, and one of the best athletic fields in Michigan.

The North Central Association has placed Normal High on its accredited list, which means that its graduates may enter any college on the North Central list without an entrance examination.

The organizations within the High School, the Masquers, Council, Debaters, Girl's Glee Club, Hi Y, and athletic teams, having been especially active, have all contributed to make this one of the most successful years in its history and one of which the students may well be proud.



HIGH SCHOOL STAFF



### Social Calendar

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 26-

A Hallowe'en Party marked the opening of, what proved to be, Normal High's most successful social season. The Gymnasium was decorated with leaves, lanterns and pumpkins. A white picket fence divided it into convenient space for games as well as dancing. The revelers divided their time between making merry to the accompaniment by Johnson's Orchestra, and partaking of delicious cider and doughnuts. Millicent Blakes-lee gave two very clever toe dances during the evening.

#### SATURDAY, NOV. 27-

The Normal High students were gathered together once more at a special dance. The Manual Arts Orchestra furnished some very good selections.

#### SATURDAY, DEC. 14-

This evening the young people of Normal High gathered in a social group for a Christmas party in the cozy Rotunda of the Training School. A large brilliantly lighted treeheld sway in the center of the room. The Masquers gave a play entitled "The Playgoers" and the French and Latin classes sang some very charming songs. Dancing and games were enjoyed by all. During the Grand March Santa presented each guest with a unique present along with an orange and stick of candy.

#### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30-

The Annual Football banquet was held in the lunch room of the Training School. After the excellent dinner many interesting speakers responded to the toasts of Stephen Lewis.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 16-

Much time and thought had been spent on the St. Valentine party as it was the first party in the New Year. The workers were repaid in every way for their efforts by its success. The Gymnasium was elaborately decorated in red and white. Graceful streamers hung from balcony to balcony making with the white fence, a pretty partition to separate the dancing from the games. The platform for the Orchestra was decorated in red and white. Later in the evening Valentines were distributed and ice-cream served to each guest.

#### MAY 10-

The Spring party, which will be given on this date is expected to be in every way as successful and as entertaining as any other social functions. It will prove to be a happy ending of the social season of Normal High School.

G. W.





# Normal High Seniors

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2.	Davis, BarbaraVice-President Masquers	4. Driver. Glee C Council Masque "Conte good."

I. BARRETT, DONALD .... President

3.	HAVENS, HAROLD H Secretary
	Classical Club
	Hi Y24
	Brown and Gold Staff
	"His cares are now all ended."

4.	DILLER, EVELYN , Treasures	r
	Glee Club	ą
	Council23, 2-	
	Masquers	١
	"Contem thyself to be obscurely good."	

## Class Poem

Here is to the Seniors of our Normal High, We have run our race and laurels now are nigh. Here our paths divide as on our way we go Out into the world—just where one does not know.

Tired were some far long before the goal was gained. Others, stumbling, fell and far behind remained. Now we've reached the goal which we have sought so long Let them sing for us fair Victory's song.

Years have come and gone, too quickly now it seems, Glancing backward, now we know what it all means. Friendships, parties, games, those close debates, Clubs, that old school song, those yells, and old schoolmates.

Now we've gained the goal and prize, is this the end? No, we finish but to start it o'er again. We'll have problems, this is but a stepping stone In our last long fight to make success our own.

Here is to the Seniors of our Normal High. We have run our race and laurels now are nigh. Here our paths divide as on our way we go Out into the world—just where one does not know.

Harriett McDowell





1.	Blair, Elsa   Glee Club
2.	Beery, Bernice Holland High School "Men delight me not."
3.	BLAKESLEE, MILLICENT Cercle Français
4.	Boyce, Grace "A mother's pride, a father's joy."
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6.	De Cair, Theodore  Hi Y  "He wears the rase of youth upon him"

7.	ESTES, KING
	Hi Y
8.	FOORY, EMMA "With a quietness of spirit."
9.	FARNOFF, RAYMOND
	Hi Y'23 "He's got a Ford with a gear shift."
10:	GILBERT, KATHERINE Council
11.	Gilbert, Pauline "And fow she is if that mine eyes are true."
12.	HARRINGTON, DANA "Dash it all! I want a man."
13	Hess, Clarence Hi Y
14	Ност, Reth. "A quiet girl to meet"





"I'm a dead game sport, but I've got to study."

9,	NANCARROW, RENETTE "A honnie lass."
10.	OATMAN, ALBERT "Handsome of Lochingar."
11.	Patterson, Jean Girls' Glee Club
12.	Prant, Horace High School Editor of Brown and Gold
13.	RANSOM, RUTH Council
14.	Renwick, Grace   23, 24





	Debating
2.	SWIFT, RUTH  Council
3.	Watson, Marian Classical Club
4.	WHETHAM, LOUIS Classical Club
5.	WILDERMUTH, GENEVIEVE Masquers

6.	GORHAM, ELIZABETH Glee Club'21, '22, '23, '24 Council'22 "A quaet little girl with a quiet little reay."
7.	HUNTLEY, REDMOND  Masquers
8.	THOMS, Lots "Who could refuse that smile and friendship."
9.	Kelly, Adren Hi Y'21, '22, '23, Vice-President '24 Athletic Editor Brown and Gold '23 "I have not seen so likely an ambas- sador of love."
10.	HYDAMUS, KATHERYN Girls' Glee Club
11.	Sears, Virgil "A quiet unassuming man of sterling worth."



# Class History

In the fall of 1920 there entered Normal High the greenest, and perhaps the freshest group of youngsters ever having that privilege. It is only after four years of High School life that we own up to the above characteristics and then only because our survey has shown us that they are common to the species generally known as Freshmen. That first year we were forced to accept a rather conspicuous position under the beaming countenance and watchful eye of our principal. Under this handicap we valiantly endeavored to resemble the upper classmen and look any color but green.

After recovering from the pranks of the Sophomores, the registered disapproval of the upper classmen, and a few other conditions of little importance, we organized our class under the direction of Miss Burnham, our class advisor. The first officers were: President, Janet King: Vice President, Millicent Blakeslee, Secretary, Frances Dunkley: and Treasurer, Lawrence Boys.

When we returned the next fall it was with a full realization of our importance as Sophomores. Revenge was eagerly demanded on the new class of innocent freshmen. From our superior heights we regarded their harmless escapades with frowns designating them as utterly hopeless. That year we selected the following beaders: President, Lawrence Boys; Vice-President, Elsa Blair: Secretary, Frances Dunkley, and Treasurer, Horace Prange.

September brought us together again as upper classmen and as such we plunged even more heartily into the school's activities. Those interested in debating cast their lot with the Council, while those who preferred dramatics chose the Masquers, many joining both. The Hi Y claimed many of the boys for its own and the Glee Club directed the musical talents of the girls. By virtue of our lately elevated position we were even privileged with membership in Normal language clubs.

Our biggest social event of the year was the Junior-Senior Banquet. Departing from the traditional custom of the reception, we originated the banquet and carried it through very successfully.

As Juniors the class sustained the greatest loss it had yet experienced in the death of our dear classmate. Lawrence Boys. During the High School career he had acted as a class officer every year; twice as President and once as Treasurer. He was connected with various



organizations and was to have been the Brown and Gold editor in his Junior year. He was an athlete of the highest caliber until handicaped by ill health and at all times compelled the respect of students and teachers alike.

Four debaters represented our class in its Junior year: Grace Renwick, Elsa Blair, Roger Swift, and King Estes. As a senior Grace Renwick captained the team.

Our class officers that year were: President, Lawrence Boys; Vice-President, Frances Dunkley, Secretary and Treasurer, Grace Renwick; Chairman Social Committee, Elsa Bair.

We are now in our last and most successful year. At an early class meeting we decided on the following officers: President, Donald Barrett: Vice-President, Barbara Davis; Secretary, Harold Havens; and Treasurer, Frances Dunkley. Evelyn Diller succeeded Frances Dunkley who moved to California. We regret that we had to lose this loyal student. Mr. Cain is our class advisor and as the first class having him as principal for the full four years no one knows better than the class of '24 what a splendid success he has made at Normal High.

Looking back over a period of four years we find that we have made an enviable record in athletics. We first broke in as Freshmen, when we were represented on the soccer team. Since then we have contributed to every branch of athletics. This year we furnished the captain, Donald Barrett, of our undefeated eleven.

The scroll of this history has now unwound itself. To many it is the history of four happy years and to eight of the class it ends a period of twelve years spent as classmates. May it recall fond memories and happy recollections of the days spent upon the hill-top.

Harold Havens.



## Class Will

We, the senior class of June, 1924, of Western State Normal High School, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, being of sound mind and memory, after spending twelve years in attempting to absorb the rudiments of an education, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by us any time heretofore made.

#### ARTICLE 1

First: We will and direct that all our just debts and funeral expenses be paid in full. Second: To the Freshmen we bequeath our dignity, and our ambition to study.

#### ARTICLE II

#### Personal Bequests

- I, Theodore DeCair, do hequeath my position as the best looking boy in the Senior class to Albert Sergeant,
  - I, Roger Swift, will my ability to entertain the 1:30 History class to Wade Carney.
- We, Pauline Gilbert and Virginia McPherson, having made our will together, will our natural curly hair to Clyde Jones and Glenn Stroberg, "Throw away your curling irons now, boys, and put in two more hours sleep in the morning."
- I, Donald Barrett, usually known as "Spud" bequeath my ability to pilot a football team to victory to Howard Jackson. "Screw your courage to the sticking point and you'll not fail, "Howdy."
- We, Donna Harrington and Renette Nancarrow, bequeath our places at the candy cases, to Etta Mae DeCrocker and Marian Kinch. "May you crowd to the front as we have done, girls."
- I, Ruth Holt, bequeath my surplus energy, pep and ability to screech at games to Jean Campbell.
- We, the Gossiping Six, composed of Adrain Kelly, Albert Oatman, Harold Hayward, Ernest Culp, Robert Sage, and Clarence Hess, do hereby bequeath to the Catty Trio, composed of Victor Foard, William Hough, and Walter Graham, the unquestionable and official title of the "Scandal Brothers."
  - I, Elsa Blair, do bequeath my place on the honor roll to any aspiring youth.
  - I, Bernice Beery, do bequeath my place in front of the mirror to Anne Elizabeth Jacobs.
- We, Louise Whetham and Horace Prange, will our position as the Polished Songsters of the Senior class to Louis Hass and William Foard.
  - I. Redmond Huntley, will my ability as a high class actor to the budding Edward Redmond.
  - I, Kathrine Heidanus, bequeath my ability to paint to Frances Webster.
- I, Maurine Huested, bequeath my power to see above the heads of all in any crowd to "Bozo" Steele.
- I, Henrietta Lodewyk, will my glasses to Robert Godfrey. "Yes, you may give a sigh of joy, 'Boh,' for you will never have to strain your eyes to find the hidden secrets in your lessons any more,"



- I, King Estes, will my knowledge of Latin to any one who thinks he can use it, preferably to Miss Kraft.
  - I, Ruth Swift, will my perfect vocabulary to Kenneth Wooden.
- I, Lois Martens, bequeath my ability to get to school every morning at 7:30 to Florence Clement.

We, Jean Patterson and Ruth Ransom, will to any one who likes to exercise his gift of gab, preferably to Virginia Hall and Mary Waldo, the use of the library.

I, Cecil Hoyt, will my well cultivated vocabulary of slang to Marion Parker

We, Genevieve Wildermuth and Barbara Davis, being of sound mind make our will together. We will our ability to ride horse-back gracefully to Yetive Rogers and Theresa Meyers.

I, Kathrine Gilbert, bequeath my ability to translate French at the rate of five words per hour to any freshman who intends to indulge in this pastime.

We, Howard Gideon and Virgil Sears, bequeath our popularity among the girls to Rudolph Light and Hartwell Anway.

- I, Emma Fooey, bequeath my quietness in the halls to Katherine Swift.
- I, Elizabeth Gorham, bequeath my ability to "kid" to Lenore Glympse,
- I. Harriet McDowell (class owl) do bequeath this virtue to Adison Blaney
- I, Evelyn Martin, bequeath my blushes to Juliet Chase.
- I, Raymond Fornoff, do bequeath my long drawn out and prolonged high school career to Elizabeth Waldo.

We, Minnie Watson, Grace Boyce, and Helen McMillen, will our ability to pull the wool over our beloved teacher's eyes and get "A's" to Jerald Hill, Wallace Davis, and Allen Den Bleyker.

- 1, Harold Havens, will my high station in life to Clair Carleton.
- I, Millicent Blakeslee, will my position as an accomplished dancer to Helen Hageman.
- I, Lois Thoms, will my ever ready smile to Miss Cooley.
- I. Evelyn Diller, last but not least, will my aged, well worn, yet still useful comb to Vera Goodenough

#### ARTICLE III

We, the Semor Class as a whole, will our beloved desks in the rear of the assembly room to the Juniors. "May the pictures and names on the desk afford you much amusement."

Lastly, we nominate and appoint our faithful friends and advisers, Amelia Biscomb and William Cain, to be the executors of this, our last will and testament.

Signed The Class of June, 1924.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by said Senior class as their last will and testament in the presence of us:

Rip Van Winkle

Witnesses: Iseek Walton

Ichabod Crane

Evelyn Diller



## Class Prophecy

One evening, after a wearisome test From my strenuous studies, I lay down to rest. As I drowsed there I thought of the '24 Class And wondered where our lives we would pass. As I started to doze, my thoughts and my dreams Mingled and showed me our future and means.

Helen Mac Millen owned a newspaper firm, And in 1940 at the end of the spring term, On June the nineteenth, presented in rhyme This information of our work at that time.

Horace Prange, the radio bore Bosses the Schilling Electrical Store.

Harold Hayward, who has them all rarin' Has ambled to Turkey to establish his harem.

Grace Renwick is a romedienne fine; In front of the New she hangs out her sign.

Millicent Blakeslee, the reform does uphold Of bringing back modest square dances of old.

"Spud" Barrett has gone to the land of the Gaul And is teaching the natives to play football; Also aiding Barbara in all he can do To help stop the "bawl" in the nursery too.

Dear Doma Harrington's an artist so fair, Michael Angelo's pictures with hers can't compare.

Redmond Huntley's big fortune has faded away; Three breach of promise suits made it that way,

Henrietta Lodewyk is a beauty advisor. Her popular column makes the downhearted wiser.

Raymond Farnoff is a political boss For party winning schemes he's never at a loss.

Evelyn Martin is an authoress of note, Much comment was caused by a book that she wrote,



#### CLASS PROPHECY - Continued

Two successful designers are Ernest Culp and Robert Sage, Their snappy looking dresses are quite the rage.

In the circus of Barnum is Elsa Blair. With her violin she hypnotizes elephants there.

Roger Swift is a surgeon of fame; He operates a poker game.

Grace Boyce and Lois Martens are now in Japan Weaving silk sheets for the Ku-Klux-Klan.

Evelyn Diller is a lawyer known for miles. And is now pleading cases in the Sandwich Isles.

Adrien Kelly, a preacher of grace, Puts Billy Sunday in second place.

Maurine Huested is a lady so kind She gives artistic eyeglasses to all the blind.

Virginia Mac Pherson, a modiste is she Molding gay fashions in gayer Parce.

Ruth Holt and Cecil Hoyt are in the Himalaya region. Inducing the cannibals to juin the Bible legion.

The Gilbert Sisters, once on the stage, Have gone on the farm in their old age.

Clarence Hess has started a crusade Against the sale of red lemonade.

Howard Gideon is the maker of kiddies' aeroplanes, "An Aeroplane for All of Us" is one of his aims.

David Rapparport is still studying science, On the subject of Chemistry he puts much rehance,

The White house is now Ruth Swift's residence, Her housekeeping praised by all Presidents.

The Woolworth Building, Louis Whetham has bought As a grocery its success is all that he sought,



#### CLASS PROPHECY-Continued

Elizabeth Gorham loves aviation With her stunt partner, Emma Fooey, she startles the nation.

Bernice Beery's in the land of the snows; Selling hot dogs to the Eskimos.

Theodore De Cair, the most dressy of males, Is now dictating styles for the Prince of Wales.

Albert Oatman is a truant officer bold, Children are never late, for he surely can scold.

King R. Estes is a charming movie star His glances win hearts both near and far,

Children are loved by Lois Thoms She's adopted fifteen from orphaus' homes.

Virgil Sears, once a professor so mild, As Senator from Michigan, he now makes us wild,

A Grand Opera Diva is small Ruth Ransome, The salary she gets is perfectly handsome.

Rennette Nancarrow is in the far East Teaching Mah Jonng to the small Chinese.

Harold Havens is sunning in Pinecrest, I hear, For a languor contracted in History one year.

Jean Patterson and Minnie Watson, those two artless lasses Are doing their best to place Jazz is school classes.

Katherine Heidenus a Success has made, Her "Stick-Me-Tight Powder a fortune has paid.

Genericoe Wildermuth





# Junior Class

The third year rolling towards its end finds few changes in the Junior Class of 1923-24. Some friends have left, others have joined our ranks, but on the whole, most of the faces are familiar. Perhaps they look a little older and feel more important, but why shouldn't they?

The Junior Class is the best represented class of the school in all activities and organizations,

On the '23 Football team six out of eleven were Juniors, with the promise of a Junior boy as Captain next year. Then, Allen Den Bleyker, Captain of the basketball team, and two of his team mates are Juniors.

Our class is also represented in forensic activities, for two members are on the debating team, and one other is on the squad.

This year the Juniors won the Scholarship cup which is offered by the Hi Y Club. This cup has been won by our class every year since we first entered Normal High.

The officers chosen this year were:

H. A.





# Sophomore Class

Wallace Davis	President
JACK ZANDER	Vice-President
ANNE ELIZABETH JACOBS Secretary	and Treasurer

The Sophomores of Normal High School, being now very learned and sophisticated, are engaged in earning a niche for themselves in Normal High. In the recent basketball tournament held under the auspices of the Hi-Y, the Sophomore team, consisting of Victor Foard, Wallace Davis, Frederick Curtenius, Frederick Rogers, Lyle Campbell and Milan Ransome won first place. The team defeated the other three classes and was victorious in all the games To celebrate this victory, the class gave a party, at which the members of the team were guests of honor.

A. E. J.





## Freshman Class of 1924

The infant class of Normal High School is composed of students who came from the Normal Training School, or from the city, or from the country.

Being new and inexperienced in the High School world, a considerable part of the first term was spent in getting the children accustomed to their new nursery. The class officers were elected soon after school started. They are

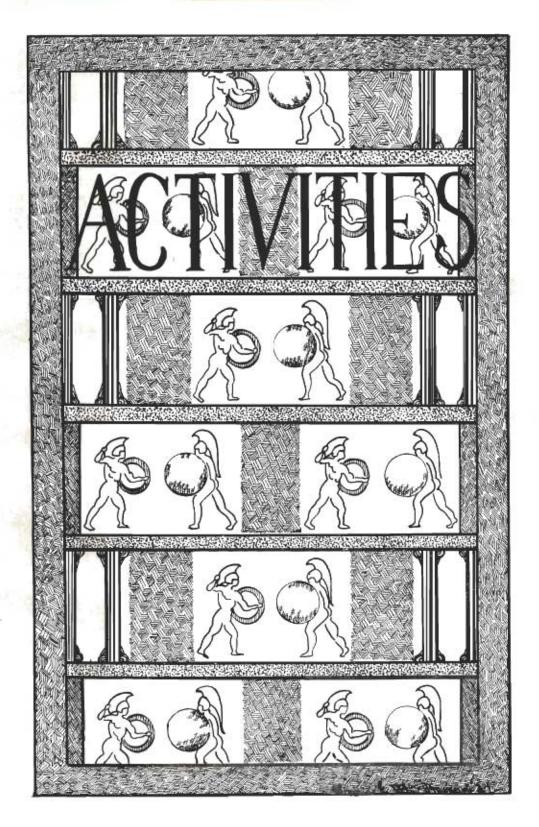
JOHN DEN BLEYKER	President
Willis Gelow	Vice-President
MARY JACKSON	
Virginia Hali	Treasurer

The Freshmen, according to the High School Custom, were given charge of one of the first assemblies. Their program consisted of a few musical selections and a play, "A Proposal Under Difficulties," by John Kendrick Bangs. The comedy was very successful and the class felt that the success was due largely to Miss Kraft, who coached it.

The Freshmen athletes gracefully lost all their games in the Hi-Y inter-class Basketball Tournament. The husky Freshmen who participated in the games were John den Bleyker, Jean Maybee, Randolph Light, Addison Blaney, Daniel Snyder, William Gelow, William Fouch, William Appledoorn.

As the year progressed the Freshmen became less deserving of their title, and next year we are sure they will truly deserve the name "Sophomores."

M. J.



## Football

Meeting some of the toughest opposition in the state, Normal High's football team successfully weathered an extremely difficult season and emerged at the end of the season undefeated.

Normal High, by the way, has been defeated but twice since beginning her football career, both defeats being suffered during the first year.

The team of '23 will be remembered in the annals of the school as a hard working, fair and loyal team of fighters, whom we are proud to have as representatives of Normal High.

"Spud" Barrett proved a capable pilot, and then of course our coach "Juddy," well he was—er—a—just "Juddy."

Here's to the team of '23!

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct.	5 Three Rivers 6	here	Normal
Oct	13 St. Joe 0	there	Normal 0
Oct.	20 South Haven 0	there	Normal 0
Oct.	26 Otsego 6	here	Normal 8
$N_{\text{OV}}. \\$	3 Battle Creek 6	there	Normal 6
Nov.	16 Sturgis 0	there	Normal19
Nov.	23 Benton Harbor 0	there	Normal21

#### FOOTBALL SQUAD

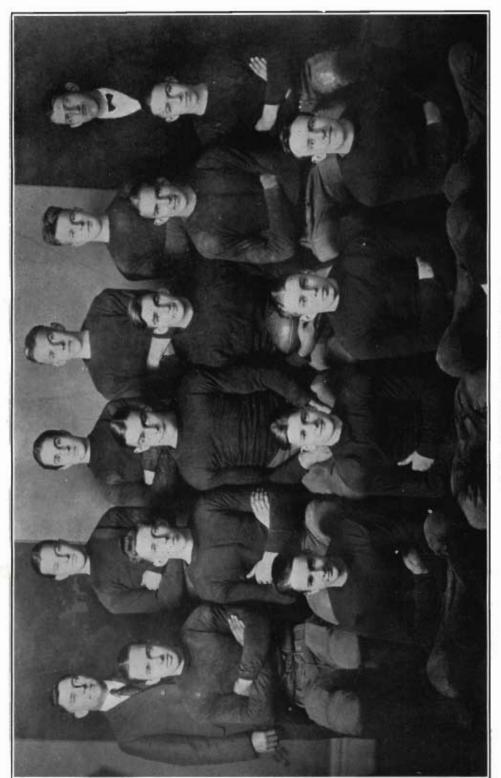
Donald Barrett (Captain), Tackle
Jack Wooden, Full
Sam Dunkley, Half
Allen Den Bleyker, Centre
Ken Wooden, Guard
Harry Steele, Tackle
Howard Jackson, End
Douglas Young, Guard

Willis Gelow, End

Hartwell Anway, End Nelson Cross, Half Glenn Page, Half Wallace Davis, Quarter Redmond Huntley, Guard William Hough, Half Victor Barnes, Tackle Frederick Rogers, Centre

W.~G.~F.~Jr.





HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD



## Basketball

Normal High's basketball team, (acing stronger opposition than ever before, successfully closed the season with a victory over South Haven, 18-12, on the home court.

The team did not win every game, however every game was fought with the customary Normal High spirit of "never give up" and not only did this same fight stuff bring us victory over some of Michigan's fastest and most dangerous aggregations, but twice threatened the crown of Muskegon, state champions.

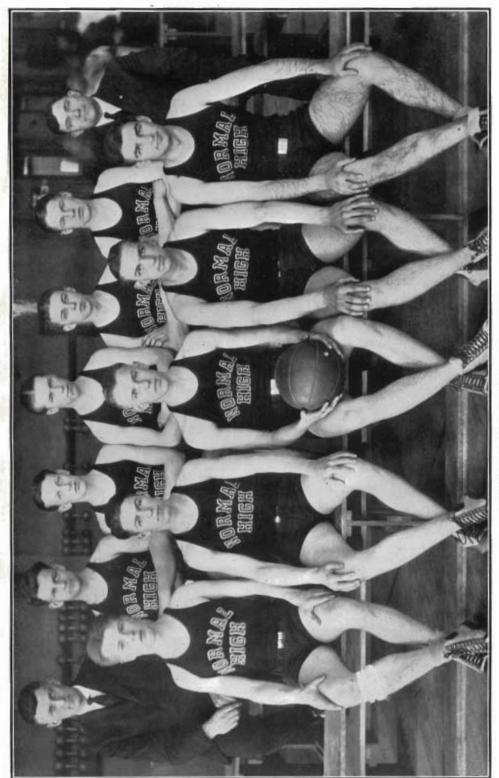
Under Coach Juddy's careful pilotage, Captain "Doc" Den Bleyker and the team of '24 will be remembered in school annals as a battling, dangerous, hard-hitting team and one of which Normal High may well be proud.

Three valued players graduate this year, Huntley, Barrett and Sage. The rest of the team will return.

#### THE SEASON'S RECORD

		Opp.	Normal
Dec. 14	South Havenaway	12	11
Jan. 4	St. Joe away	13	4
Jan. 5	Muskegonaway	15	12
Jan. 11	Grand Rapids Central home	13	22
Jan. 18	Holland saway	21	17
Jan. 25	Grand Havenaway	22	1.1
Feb. 1	Grand Rapids Union away	16	13
Feb. 8	Alumni home	9	18
Feb. 16	Grand Rapids Centralaway	14	12
Feb. 22	Benton Harboraway	1.2	1-4
Feb. 29	Hollandhome	10	15
Mar. 1	Grand Rapo's Union home	16	-22
Mar. 6	St. Joe home	22	12
Mar. 8	Muskegonhime	21	19
	Two overtime periods		
Mar. 14	South Haven	12	18





HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SQUAD



## Track Notes

Normal High's debut into track circles has all due promise of being a most successful one. Although as yet no Charley Paddocks or Joie Rays have been brought to light, as the season advances even such may happen and thus fool even the wise eggs.

Coach Johnny Gill has rounded the men into form and, if victory is won, will deserve no small share of the credit. Credit or no credit, victory or no victory, both coach and team have worked hard and consistently for the finest of high schools and have worked with the spirit with which all Normal High teams do, and as a school we are proud to have you fight for us and will back you to the end of the season.

At the time of writing but one meet has taken place, the Interscholastic, however much good material has been uncovered.

The personnel of the track team is as follows:

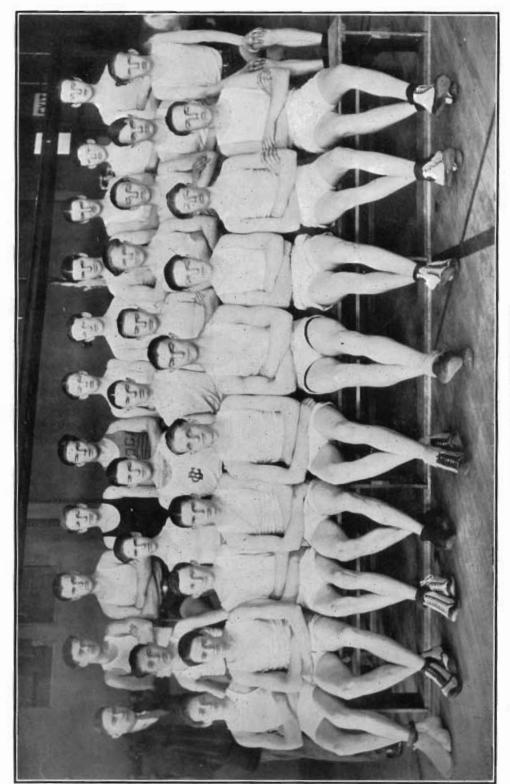
Barrtt, "Spud" Steele, "Bozo" Hough, "Willy" Wooden, "Ken" Foard, "Vic" Jackson, "Howdy" Anway, "Hart" Jones, "Clyde" Sage, "Bob" Kelly, Adren Den Blyker, "Doc" Young, "Nels" Redmond, "Eddie" Foard, "Bill" Young, "Doug" Godfrey, "Bob" Huntley, "Red" Barnes, "Vic" Steele, M.

Coble, Paul Hayward, Harold Cushman, "Mart" Biddlecome, Harley Bohnet, Raymond Swift, "Doc" Church, "Bill" Taylor, Frank Campbell, Lyle Nelson, Labon Dill, "Red" Baker, Wesley Gideon, Wm. Meisterhein, "Phil" Maybee, Jean Schied, Chas. Routson, Paul Moran, Ellsworth McGaw, Chas.

#### TRACK SCHEDULE

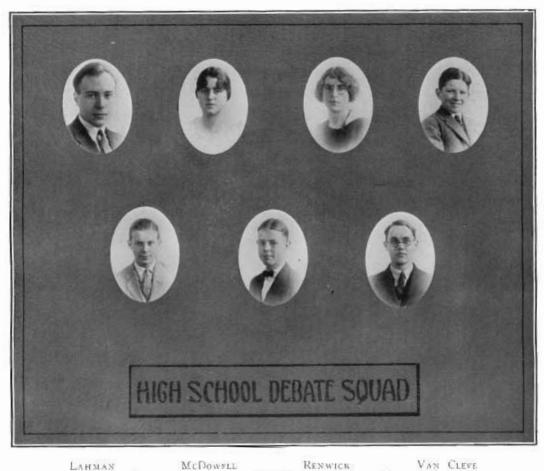
Interclass meet	April 18here
Otsego	April 25here
Kazoo College Interscholastic	May 3Kalamazoo
W. S. N. S. Interscholastic	$May = 10 \dots here$
Southwestern Mich. Invitation	May 17St. Joseph
U. of M. Interscholastic	May 24
M. A. C. Interscholastic	June 6-7 East Lansing





HIGH SCHOOL TRACK SQUAD





LAHMAN

McDowell

RENWICK FOUCH

High School Debate-Some High Lights

This year Normal High School had one of its most successful debate seasons, entering the State League series with 142 other schools and being eliminated when only 16 still remained. From the group which reported for try-outs a squad of six was chosen, including Grace Remaick (elected captain the preceding spring), Stephen Lewis, Nelson Young, Harriet McDowell, William Fouch, and Jack Van Cleve, all of whom worked until the end of the winter term.

The team which represented Normal High in the State League consisted of Grace Renwick, Nelson Young, and Stephen Lewis. This was not an inexperienced team, as Stephen Lewis had two years of debating to his credit, and Grace Renwick and Nelson Young had both debated the year before.

The question discussed was: "Resolved, that the adoption of a ship subsidy would be a wise national policy."

November 23 occurred the first State League debate, with Hastings, runners-up in the state contest at Ann Arbor last year. After a very close contest the decision was 2 to 1 in favor of Hastings. A large number of "rooters" accompanied the team in one of the Training School busses.



In the next encounter, December 14, Normal again defended the negative, against Central High School of Kalamazoo. The judges' vote was 2 to 1 in favor of the Hilltoppers, who were especially good in rebuttal. Thus the defeat of last year was avenged.

Following Bellevue's defeat, on March 18 Mattawan was met in an extra elimination debate to reduce the schools still in the running to an even number of 16. Normal again up-held the negative. This debate was the most exciting one held at Kalamazoo, as a large number of Mattawan supporters accompanied the team, which up until that time had lost only one judge's vote. The decision was 3 to 0 for the negative.

The third elimination debate was with Pontiac, there, on April 11. Pontiac, though having a different team this year, were 1923 state champions. Normal defended the affirmative. This was a contest in which the decision might have gone to either side and in which the outcome was uncertain until the very last. Normal High quite clearly excelled in argument, but as a team Pontiac was superior in delivery and won by a 2-to-1 vote.

The season was closed by a return debate with South Bend early in May. This time Harriet McDowell took Grace Renwick's place as first affirmative speaker and won her debate award.

A new type of award, in the shape of cleverly designed pins, was chosen this year. They were awarded at the recognition banquet, which was held the first part of May. Stephen Lewis getting a particularly attractive one for his third year as varsity debater.

Normal High sincerely regrets that this is Mr. Lahman's last year at Western. During the two years that Mr. Lahman has been here, he has been untiring in his efforts to promote forensics in both High School and Normal. Few people, aside from those intimately connected with the team, can appreciate the amount of time and energy given by the coach and the squad to make this a successful season for Normal High.

With only two members of the squad—Grace Renwick and Harriett McDowell—lost by graduation, prospects for 1924-25 are very bright. Nelson Young has been elected captain for next year. Under his leadership and the direction of another good coach to take Mr. Lahman's place, Normal High is already faced toward Ann Arbor and the state championship.

- H. McD.

#### SCHEDULE

	Normal High	Opponents
November 15 South Bend here	. 1*	0
November 23		2
December 14Central there		1
January 18Charlotte (forfeit)	. 3	0
February 9Coldwater here	. 3	0
March 7Mattawan here	. 3	0
March 18Bellevue there	. 3	0
April 8Albron here	. 3	0
April 11	. 1	2
May ? South Bend there	+1)	
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Judges	. 20	5
Victories		2
	*Expert	judge.

Normal High won 80% of the judges' votes, 78% of its contests.





### The Council

The purpose of the Council, Normal High's debating Society, is the promotion of interest in debating in the High School. To this end many interesting and profitable projects are undertaken. One of the most important of these activities of the Council is the entertainment of visiting debating teams after the debates.

This year under the careful guidance of President Elsa Blair, the Council has been a success in its business affairs as well as in its social activities. A marked interest in the welfare of the club has been shown throughout the year.

The Council is greatly indebted to Mr. Lahman, the Club's coach, for his advice and for the time and energy given by him to the furthering of the Club's interests.

The officers for this year were:

ELSA BLAIR	resident
EVELVN DILLER	
RUTH SWIFT	erclary
ROGER SWIFT	
W. F. FORD, IR	ornalist





### PeP O Committee

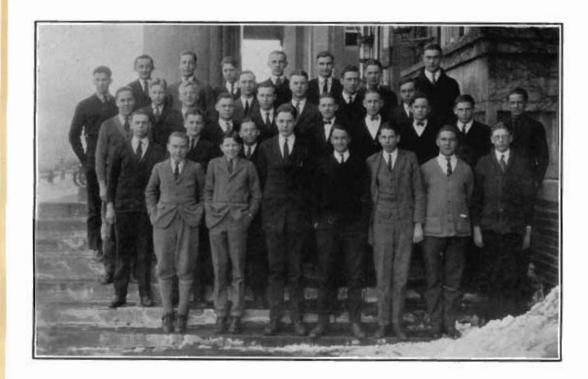
The Pep O Committee was organized in Normal High School for the purpose of promoting school spirit and of boosting school activities.

At an early assembly the following committee was elected: Walter Graham, Chairman and Yell Master; Nelson Cross, Elsie Blair, Redmond Huntley, Robert Godfrey and Marian Parker.

The Pep O Committee has been unusually active during the past year. It has taken care of three elaborate school parties, the annual football banquet, many enthusiastic "pep" meetings and a candy sale from which twenty-five dollars was made for the Football Sweater fund. It also had charge of selling tickets for the three one-act plays put on by the Masquers for the benefit of the Football Sweater Fund. From this entertainment one-hundred five dollars was received.

To recount in detail the activities of the past year which were a success in part or in whole through the energies of the Pep O Committee would cause every student in Normal High to recognize that this committee has amply justified its existence as a school organization.





### The Hi-Y

The Normal Hi-Y club, composed entirely of the young men of the High School, is duly affiliated with the National organization, which was founded to carry the work of the Y. M. C. A. into the High Schools.

The purpose of the club is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character". Great effort has been made by the club to be of service to the High School whenever there is an opportunity. Some of the accomplishments of the club this year were: the provision of a High School Football Schedule for every member of the School, the publication of a High School Students' Directory, and the sale of penuants at small profit to provide funds for buying a large banner for the High School.

Regular club meetings were held Wednesday noon to provide opportunities for hearing good speakers, and for promoting lively discussion on vital topics. Other than the regular meetings, the Four C's Compaign for clean speech, clean scholarship, clean athletics and clean living, the men's mixer for all the men of the High School, and the annual Tennis Tournament were held.





## The Masquers

During the year 1916-17 those students in Normal High School who were interested in dramatics organized the society known as the "Normal High School Dramatic Society," which was later changed to the "Masquers."

Tryouts are held each fall for the purpose of determining the dramatic ability of the prospective members, but this year, owing to the large number of applicants and the small number of vacancies, it was found necessary to exclude all Freshmen.

This year as in previous years, the Masquers have been most successful. Under the able direction of Miss Cooley several plays have been given

On Friday evening, March 21, in the Rotunda of the Training School the club put on "A Flitch of Bacon," and "Hannah Gives Notice." The proceeds from this entertainment, which amounted to one hundred five dollars, were given to the Football Sweater Fund.

The officers for the year were:

MILLICENT BLAKE-LFE		Fresulent
HARRIET PARKER		Vice-President
NELSON YOUNG	1 444 444	Scerciary
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### The Girls' Glee Club

One of the most prominent organizations of the Normal High School is the Girls' Glee Club. It was organized for the purpose of giving those girls of the High School who are musically inclined an opportunity to study good music.

The Club which now has thirty members, meets for rehearsals at noon on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

During the fall term the Glee Club presented the operetra, "The Feast of Little Lanterns," directed by the able leader, Mrs. Hilliard, with the advice of Miss Shaw. Miss Siedschlag, and Miss Blair, who with the assistance of their classes, planned and made the stage decorations and designed the costumes.

This operetta was given first in the Ladies' Library Club and then repeated in the Normal Gymnasium. The proceeds were given to the Athletic Association

At Christmas time Mrs. Hilliard resigned and Mrs. Randall was selected to fill the vacancy. During the winter and spring terms systematic rehearsals were continued and the club appeared in several school functions.



### Jokes

Behold the mighty Senior, His mighty face so fair, How proud he is, How bold he is, His head is filled with air.

For Sale-All kinds of scandal -Marian Parker.

Wanter-A job with no work and high pay. I have had years of experience at a position of this kind.-Charles Sheid.

Notice -I am now prepared to take orders for jazz model clothing -Roger Swift.

Miss Cooley-(In geography class) "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer,"

Theodore-"No wonder I flunked."

Miss Kraft—"Robert, no, not quite."

Robert Godfrey—"Say, how near did I come to it?"

Mr. Ackley—(In Algebra) "Watch the board closely and I will run through it."

George Wiggington- (Watching a farmer roll a field) "I wonder what he's rolling that field for?"

Roger - "Maybe he is going to raise rolled oats."

Jean-(Seated in a park) "O, I surely felt a rain drop. We'd better be going." Howard-"Nonsense! We are under a weeping willow."

The more than usual lack of intelligence in Chemistry class that morning got under Mr. Eldridge's skin.

"Class is dismissed," he said exasperatedly. "please do not flap your ears as you pass out,"

Jokes in other books remind us.
That we have some burn ones too;
Blame yourself, they'd sure been better,
If you'd handed in a few.

M. C.



### The Training School

Western Normal possesses in the Training School a laboratory wherein the theories of modern education can be put into practice. With the facilities offered by the other schools under the administration, Richland. Portage, Michigan Ave., and Paw Paw, the training system is quite complete. The Training School, however, forms a nucleus from which these have been built, and remains one of the primary factors in the complete education of the teacher.

Systematically working toward a definite goal, the specially trained Supervisors are well fitted to carry out a recognized plan of procedure. The gaining of knowledge and information is not the only phase of school work stressed. The curriculum is so enriched as to provide varied work for the pupil, and many opportunities for problem solving and actual experiences are offered.

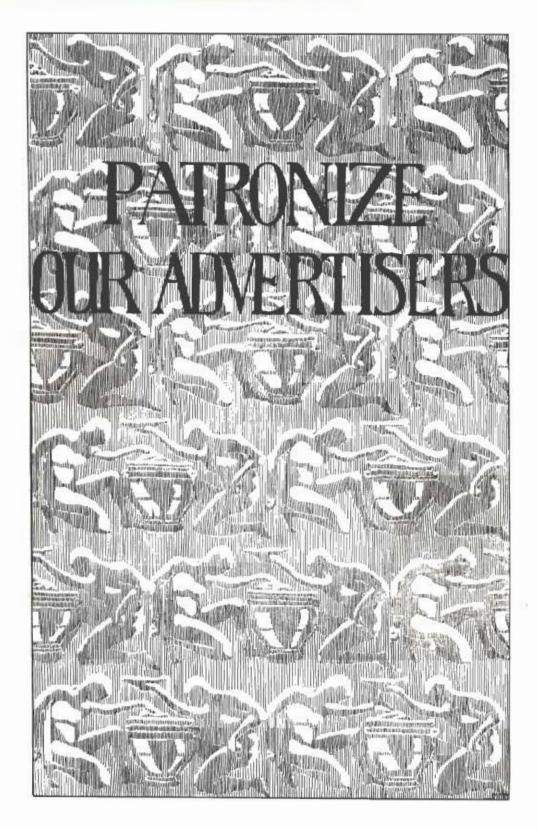
Equally important is that phase of teaching which tends to cultivate desired habits and attitudes. The physical welfare of the child is essential to clear thinking, so not only exercise, but habits of cleanliness are taught. Opportunities like those that will arise in life outside of school are presented so that initiative and self-reliance, which is often latent, may be aroused and put into efficient use. Closely allied to this, is a sense of responsibility and honesty which is to mark the future success or failure of the pupil. Properly fitting him for the position he is to fill in the social activities of the world, his surroundings and work demand that he be cooperative in spirit and action. For a child working under these conditions and toward such ends courtesy becomes a natural outgrowth.

The classes are organized to represent the actual social group in which he shall live. Recognizing the special abilities and deficiencies of the pupils they are trained to fill prospective positions in the world. Those that are born leaders are encouraged and instructed to efficiently fill that capacity. There are others who have the ability to cooperate in the working of any project. Then there is that great class of followers who can never rise to the first level but whose work enables great progress to be made. With this organization functioning in a productive manner, harmony charactizes the result gained.

Aside from the regular school work special attention is given the participation in extracurricular activities. There are two musical organizations, the orchestra and the chorus. The assembly programs offer opportunities for the pupils to plan and take part in the entertainment which is also instructive. Civic responsibilities properly prepare them for problems of government with which they will later be confronted. Indulgence in athletic sports keeps the body physically fit, and enables the pupil to do better work mentally.

By presenting actual conditions of life for the pupil to work in under the guidance of trained instructors, the training school combles the pupil to take his place in the world as well as to prepare the prospective teacher







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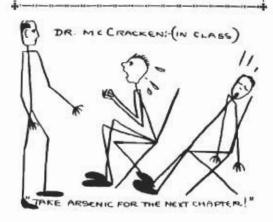
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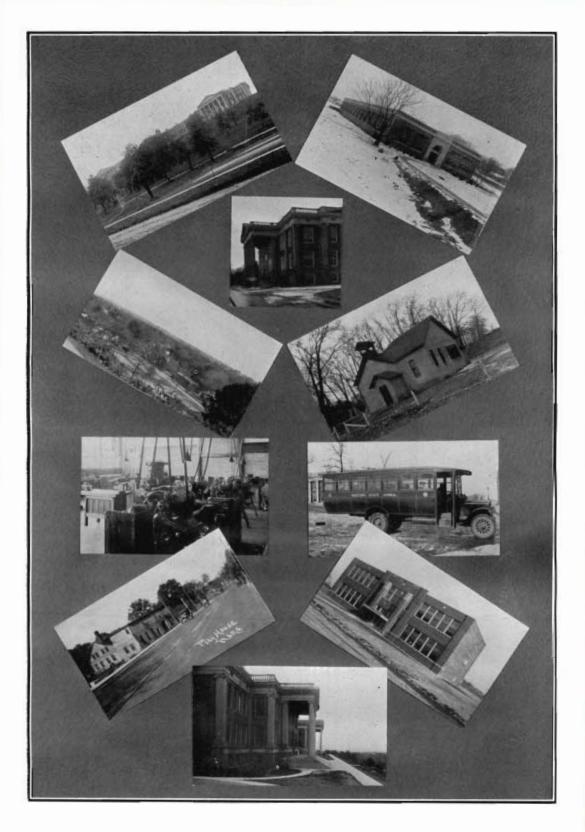
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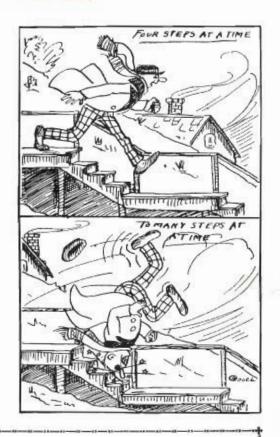


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Clementz: (Puzzling over a number on an identification card) Mr. Gates, I believe we should have Gyroscopes in case we need to read these numbers in emergency.

Eichenberger: (Substituting in the chair) Mr. Hurst, will you make a motion to accept this as a plenary report?

Hurst: (Perplexed) Certainly, but first what does the word mean?

(Before the Albion debate)
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Peck: I find it O. K.

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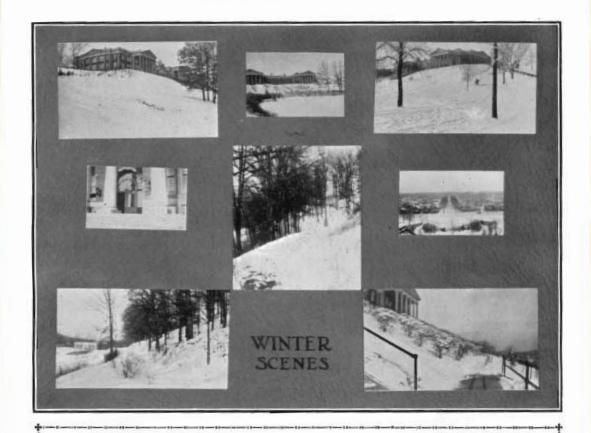


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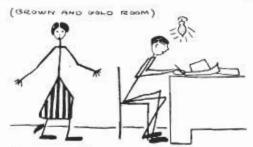
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She was blue-eyed, blonde and rosy
Rosie, I think was her name,
She had red lips, and everything
That camouflage a jane,
But the best thing of all about her,
Better than all good looks,
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arms.
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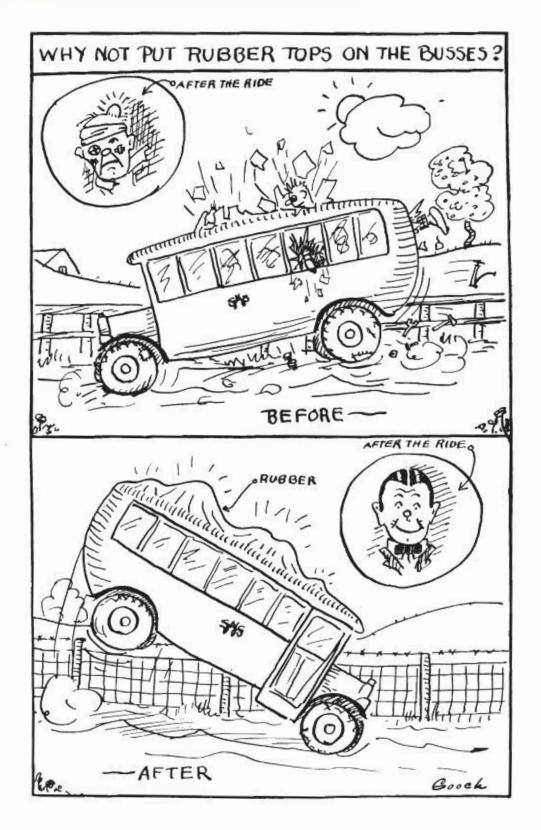
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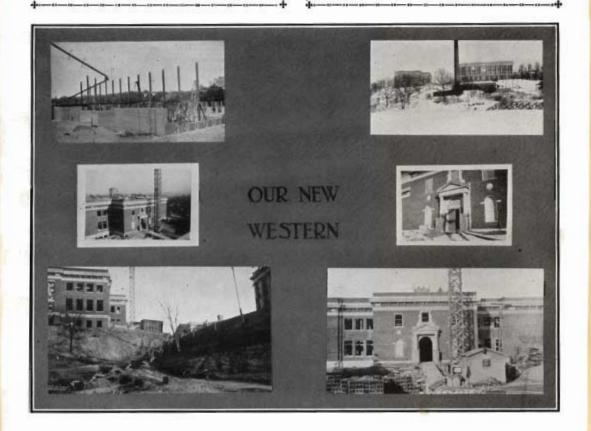
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"Bea" Dendil :- How do you know?

"Jerry": -0, I oversmelled it in the kitchen.

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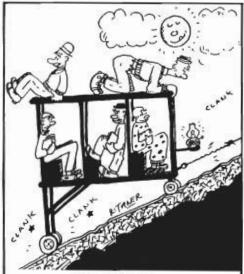
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The Brown and Gold Staff have faithfully and sincerely sought to record in this book the more vital and interesting associations of this year's college life. This has been made possible only by the generous suggestions of former staffs; by the hearty co-operation of our Faculty advisors; by the interest and help of the many organizations and departments, especially the art department; by the material and beneficial assistance of our friends and advertisers; and by the good will of the student body at large.

The Staff of 1924 takes pleasure in expressing their most sincere thanks and appreciation to all who have aided in the success of publishing this annual.

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