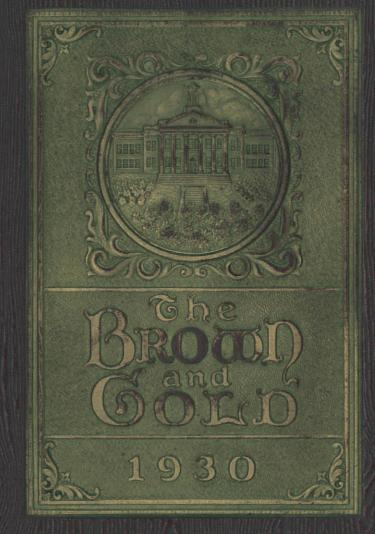
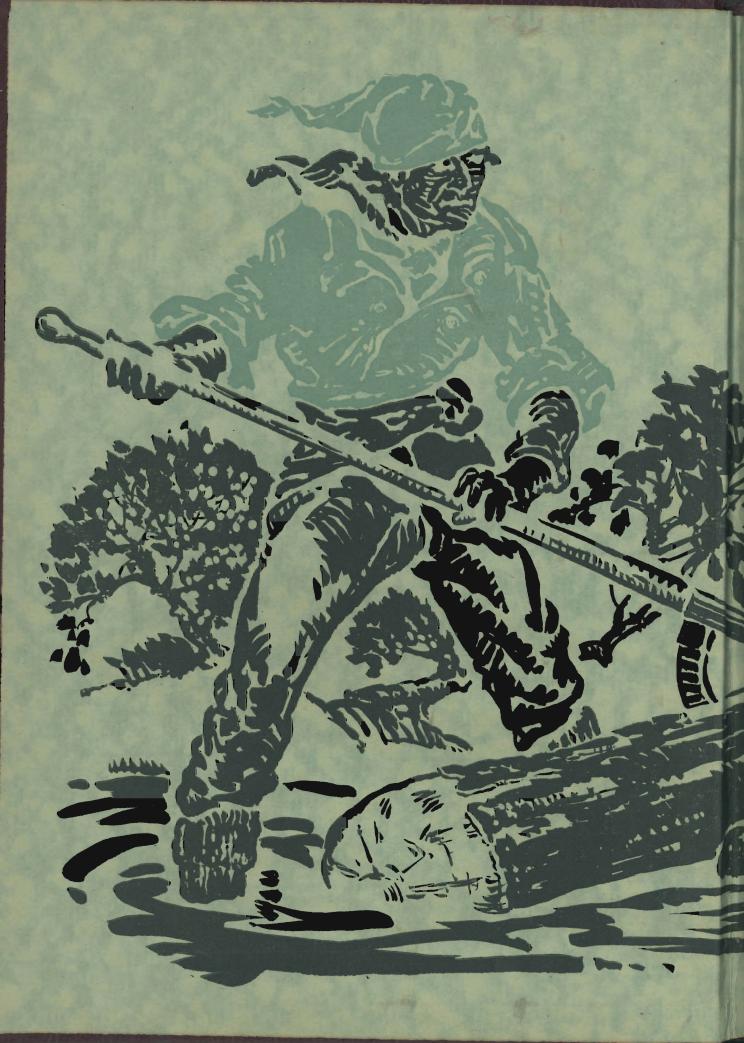
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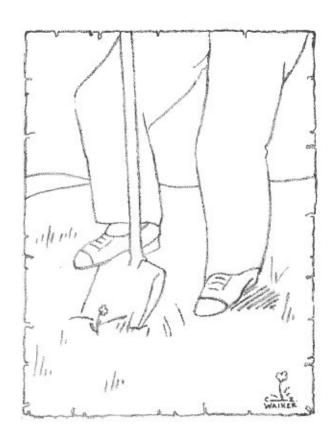


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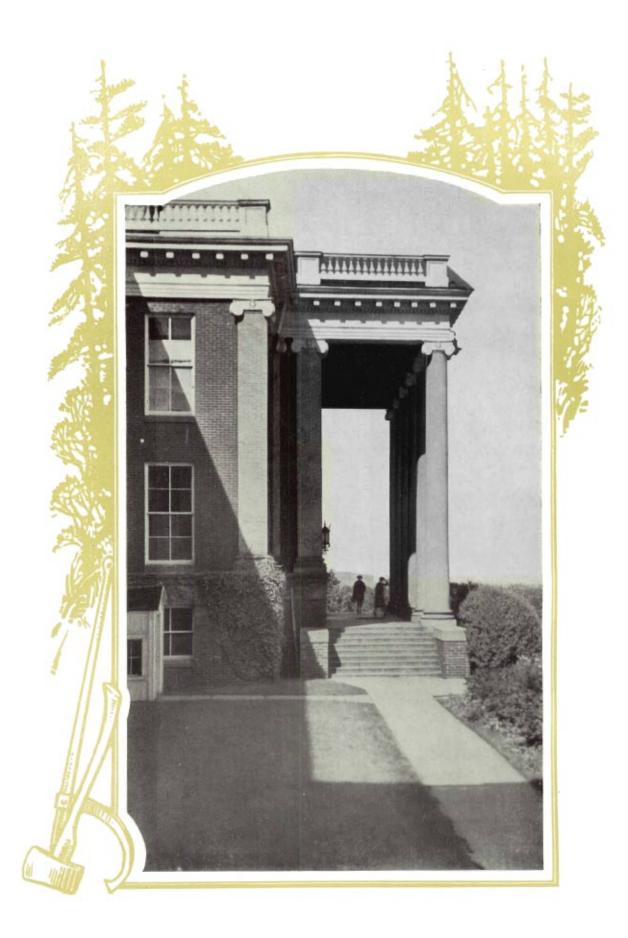


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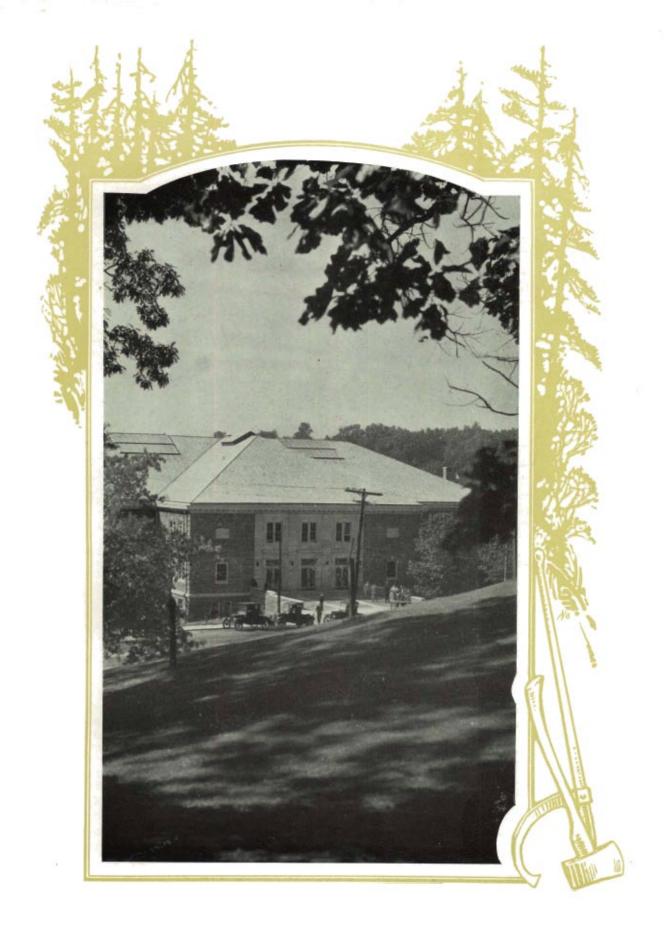
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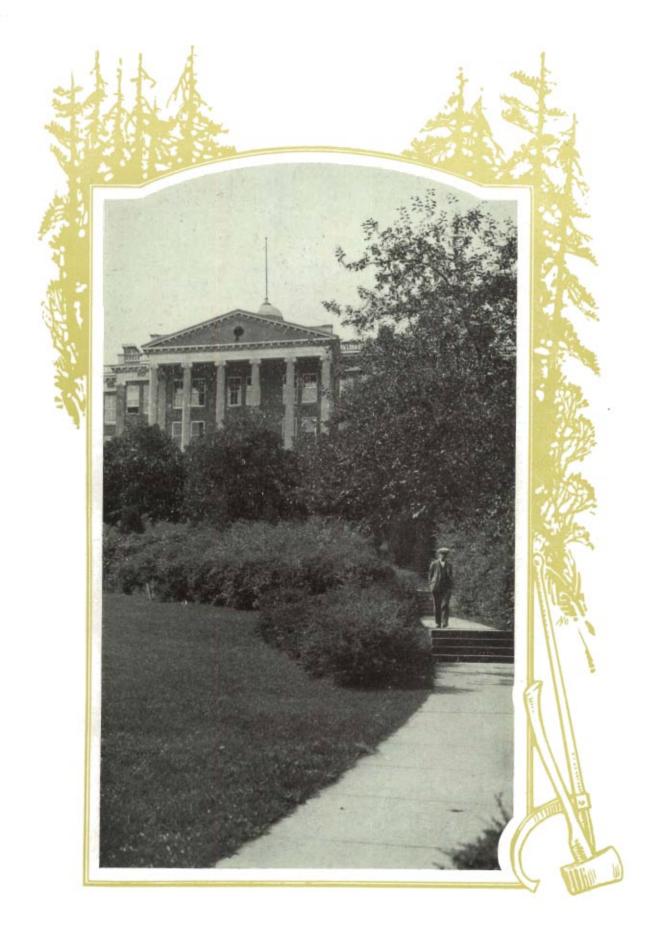
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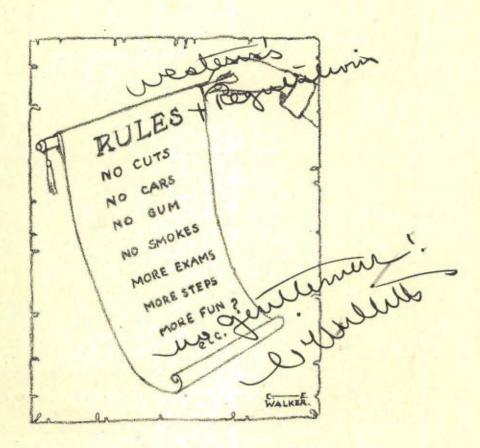
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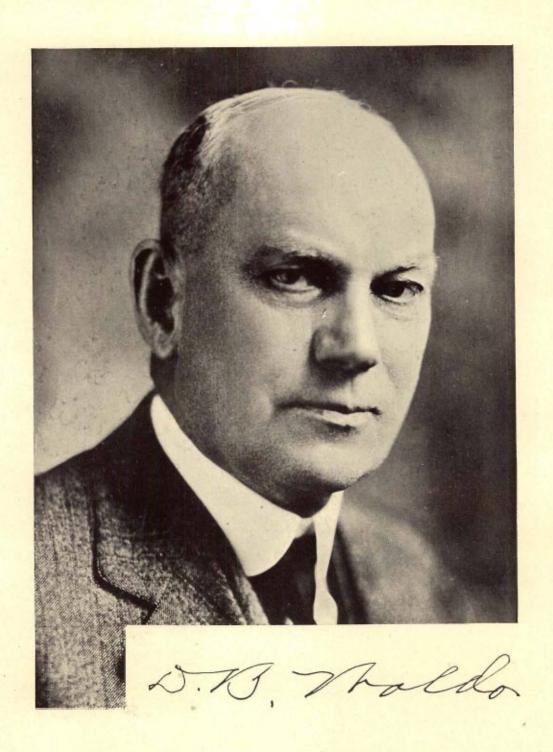








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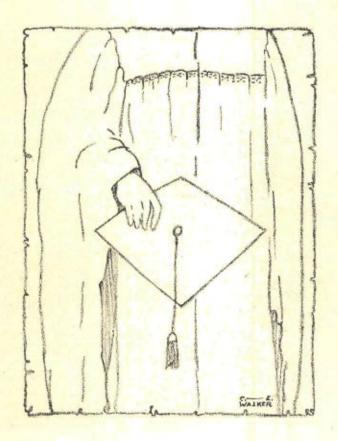
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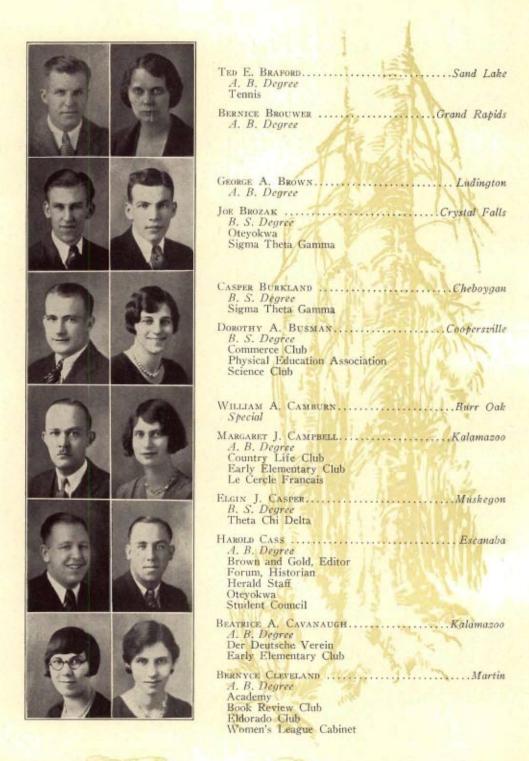


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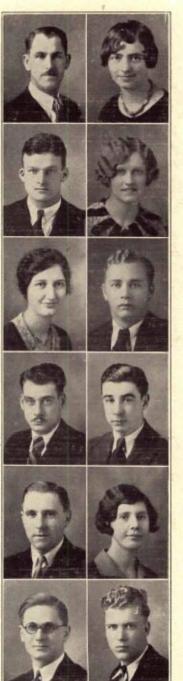


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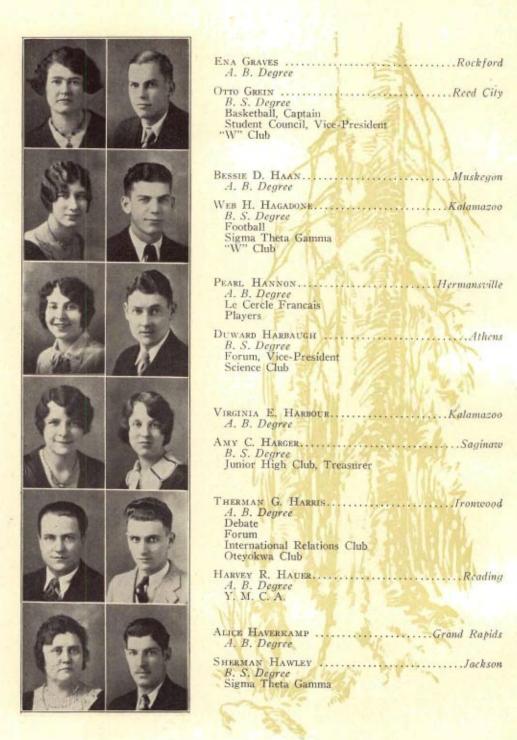
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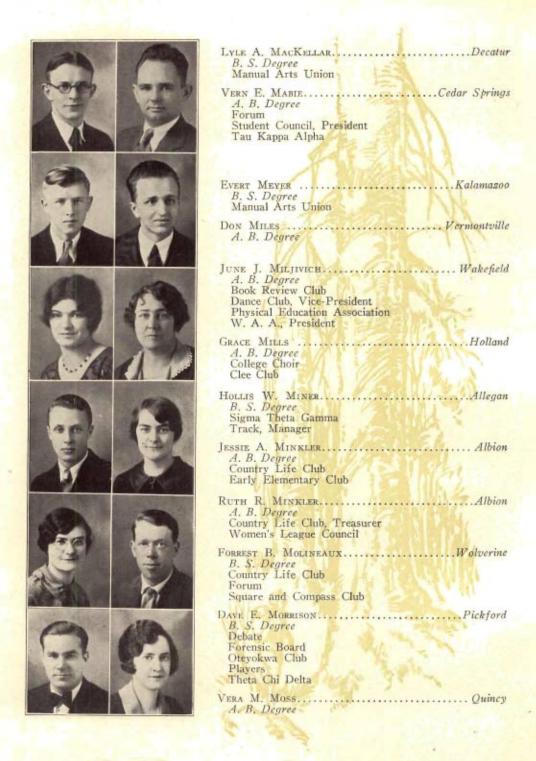
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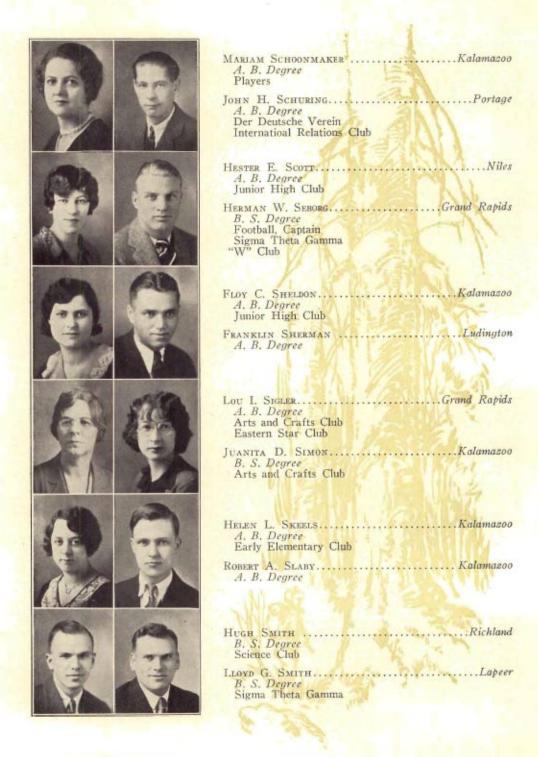
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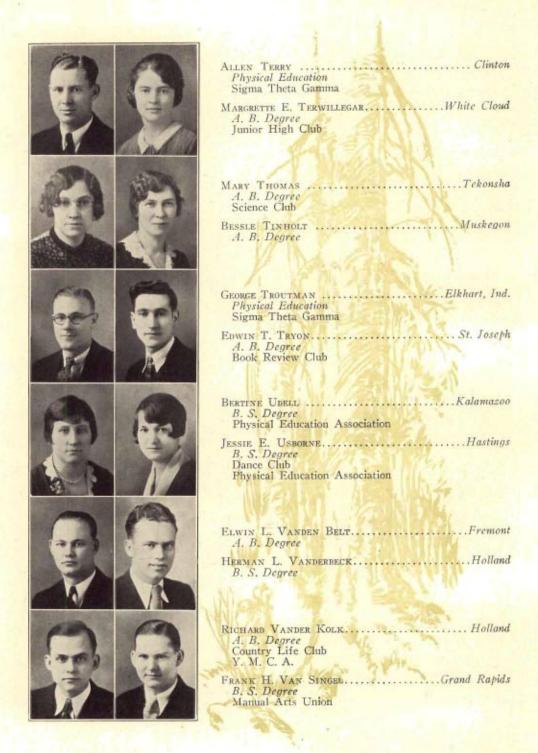
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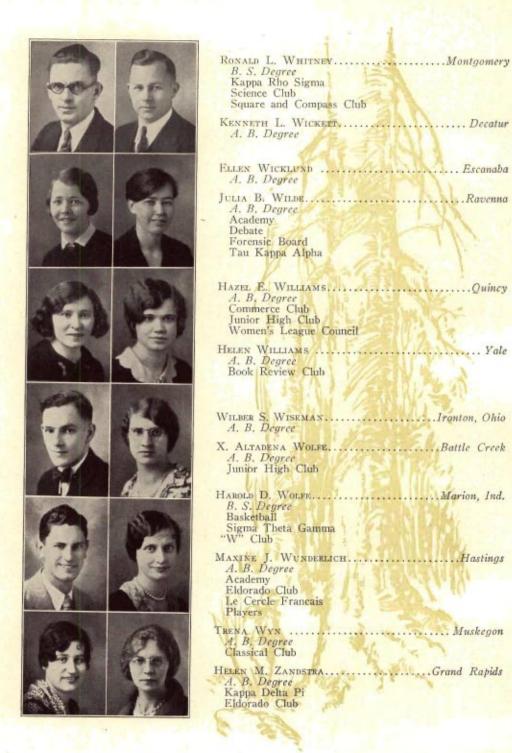


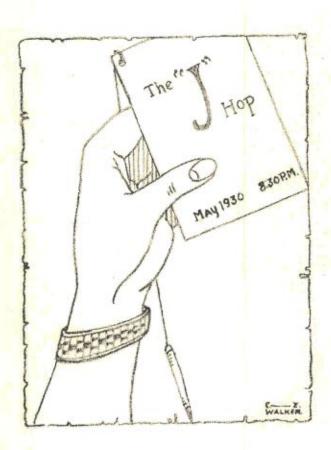


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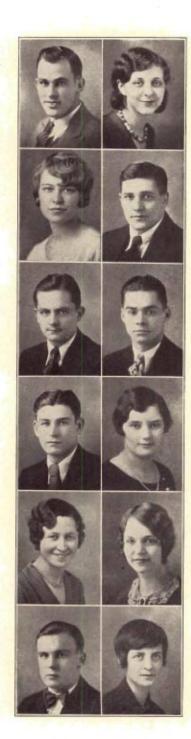


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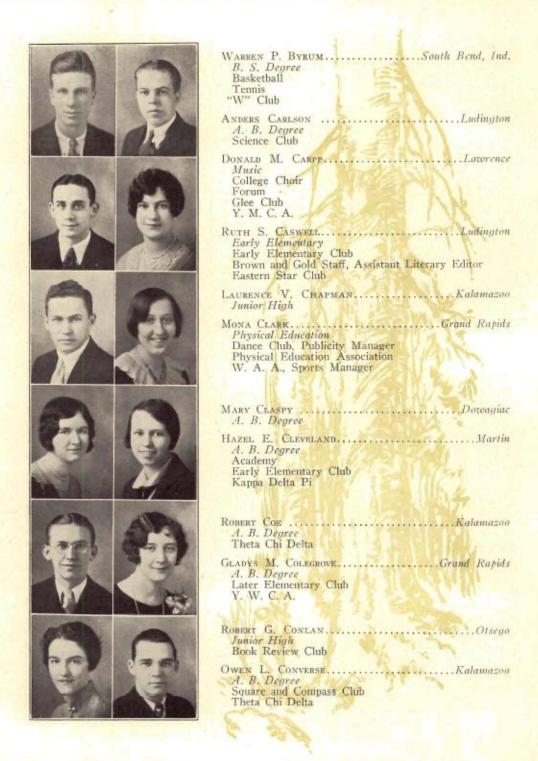
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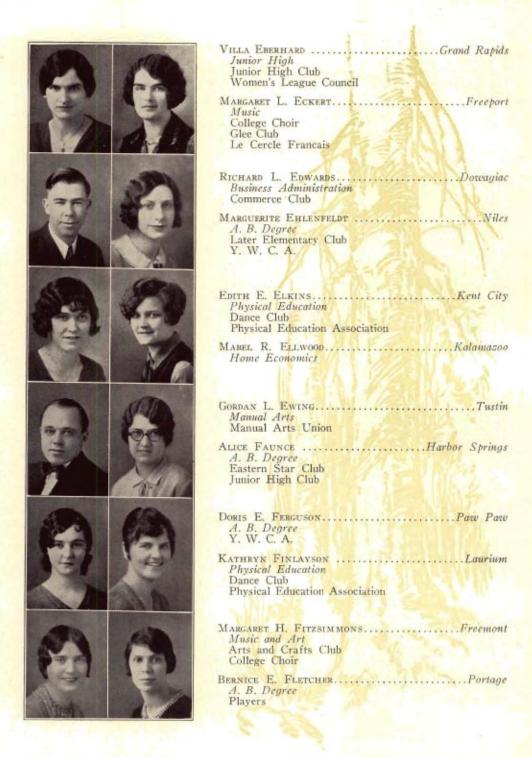


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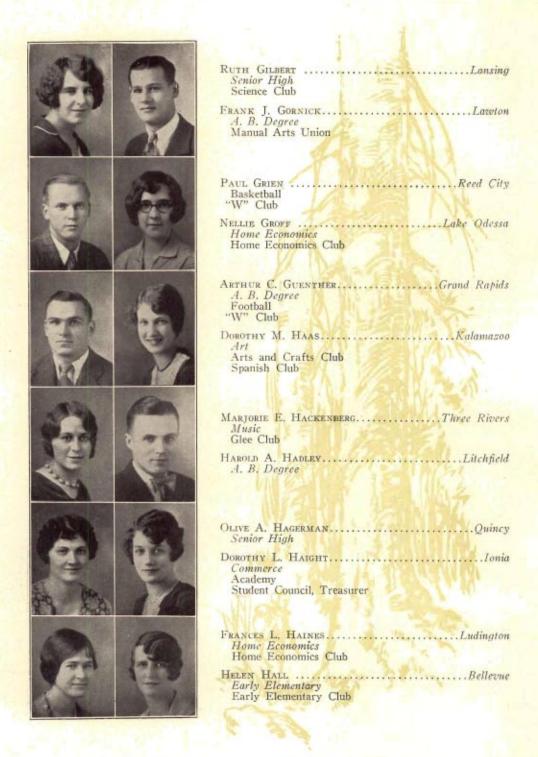
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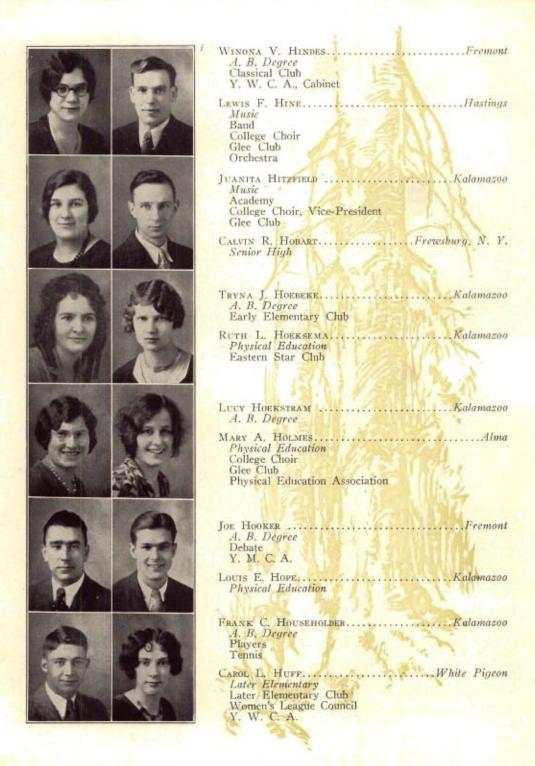
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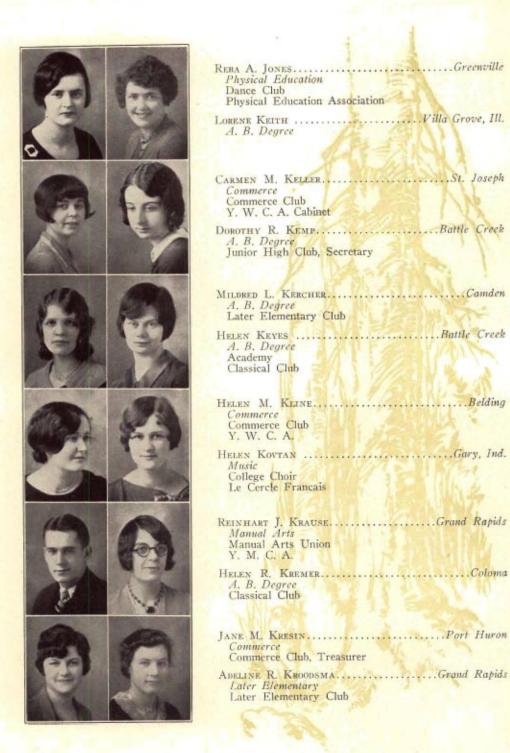


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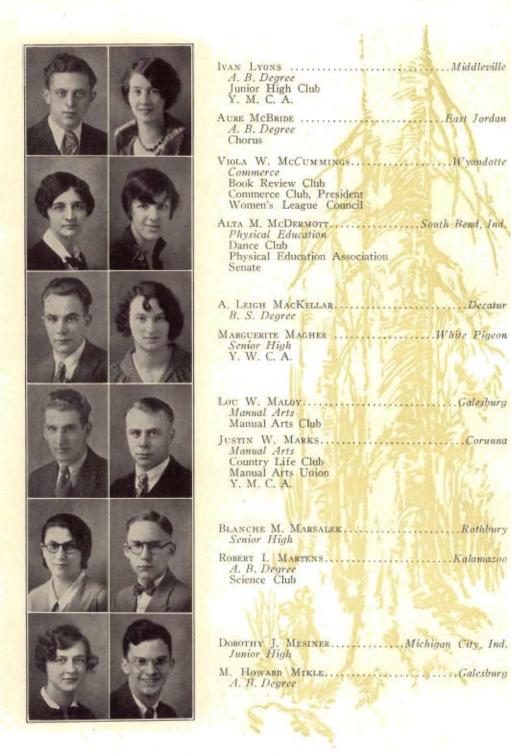
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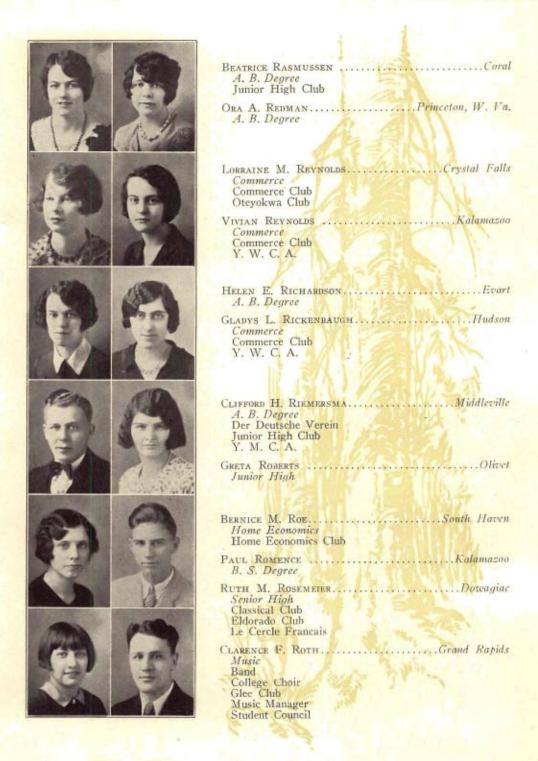
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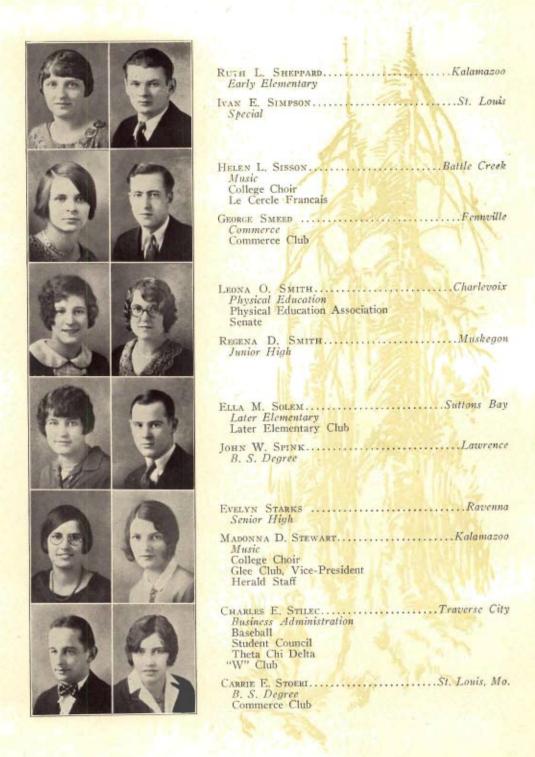
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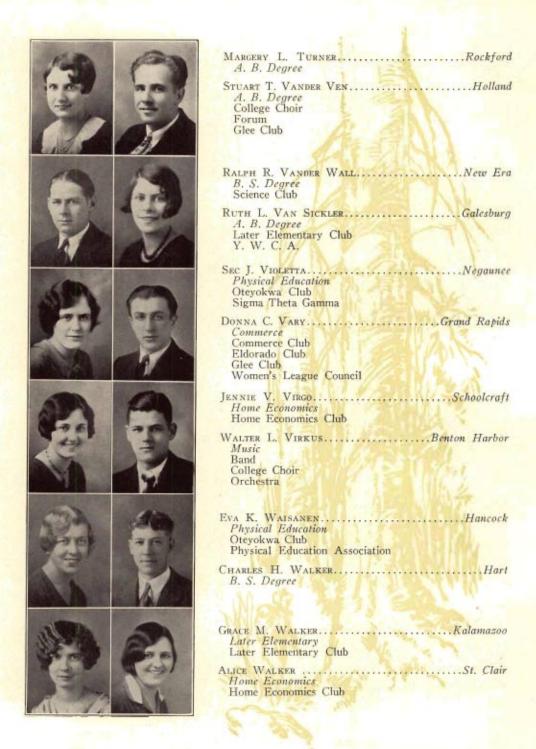




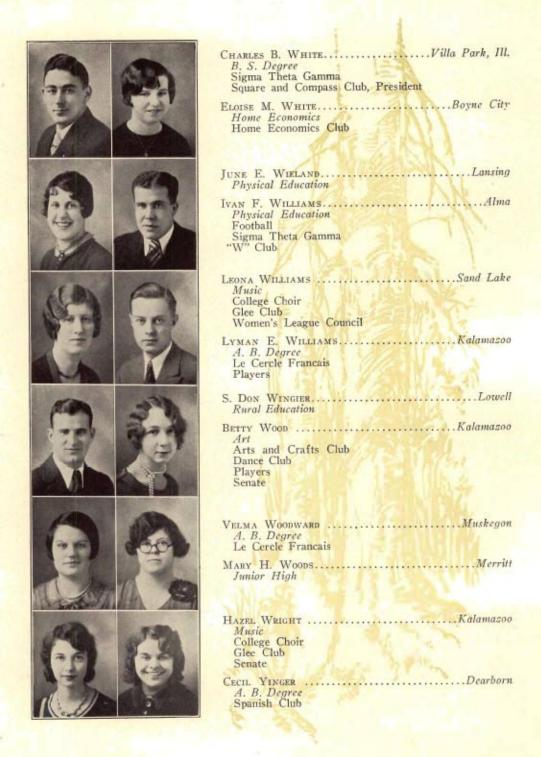
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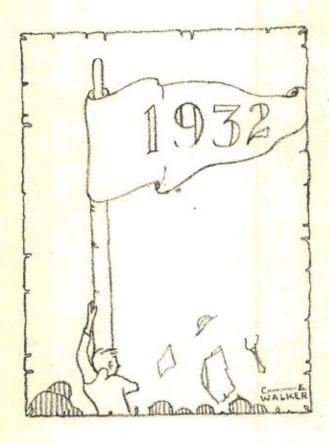


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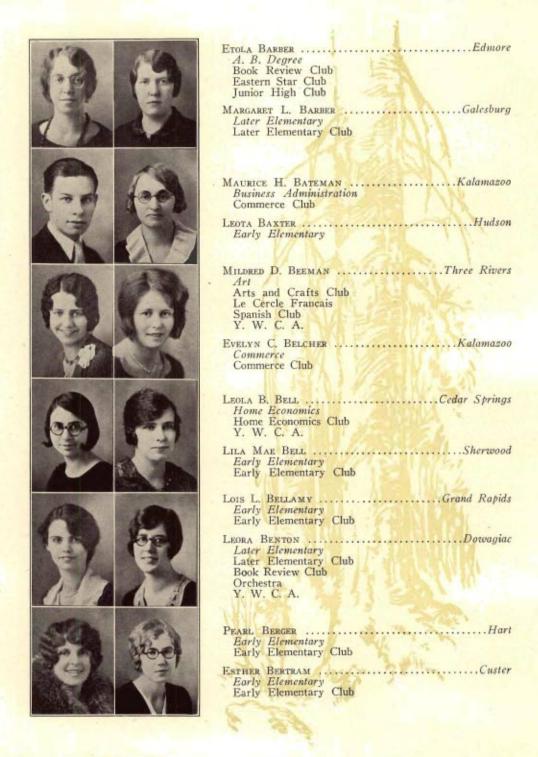


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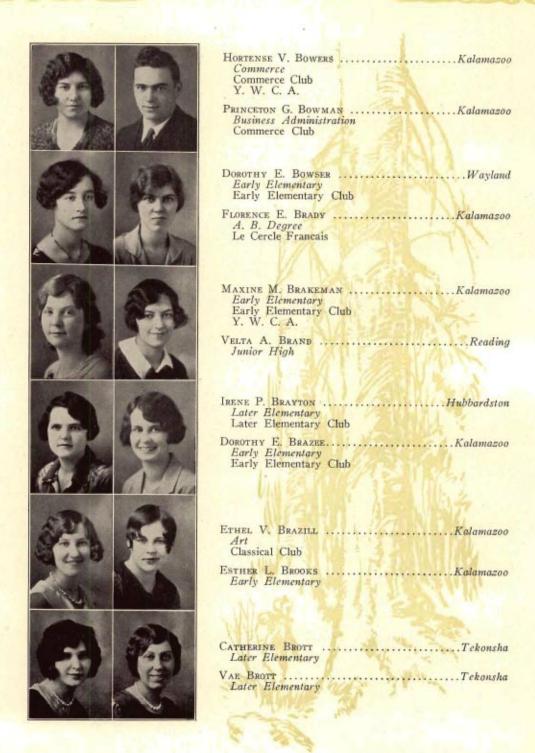
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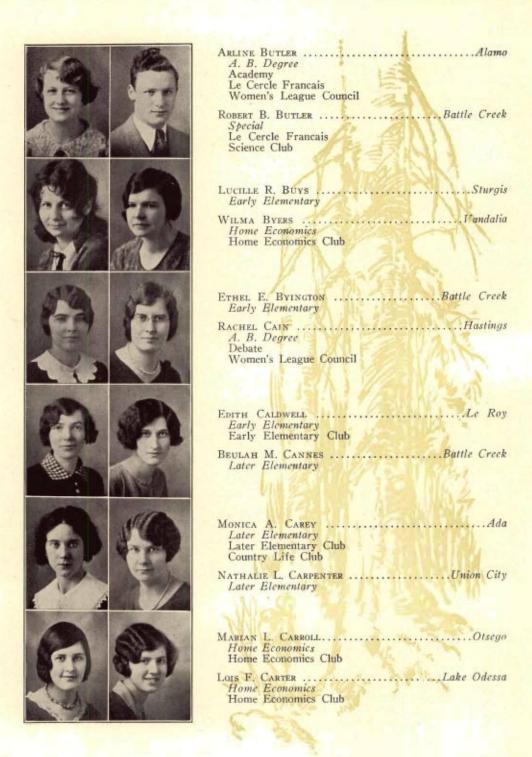


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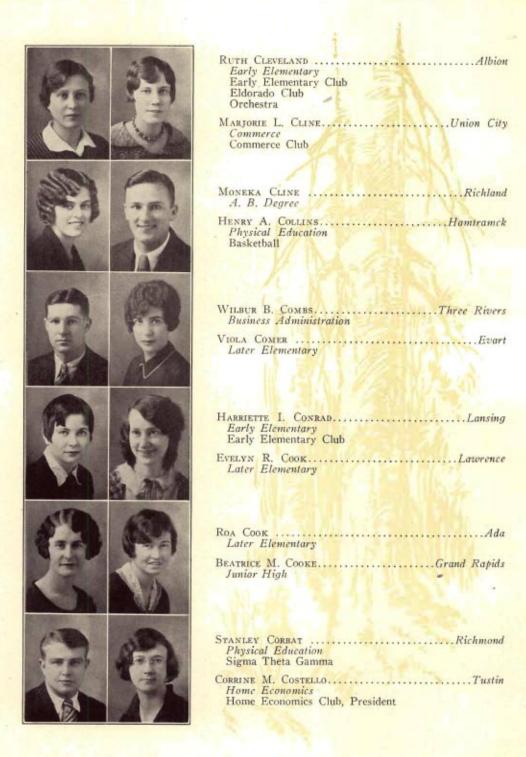




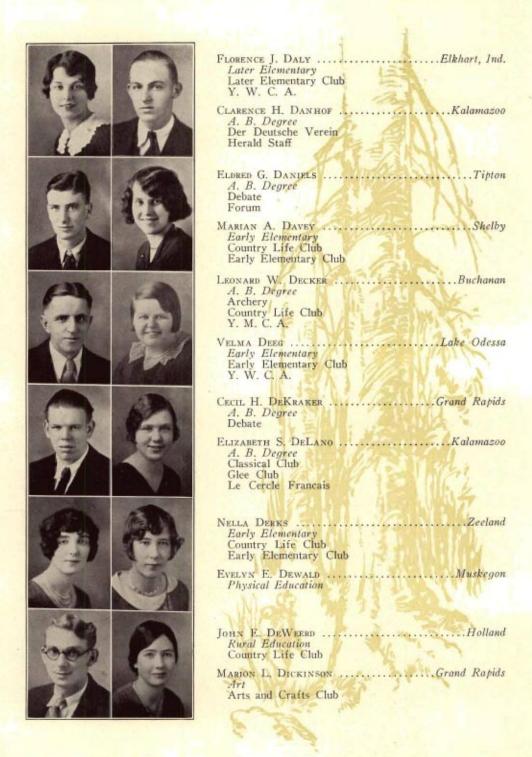
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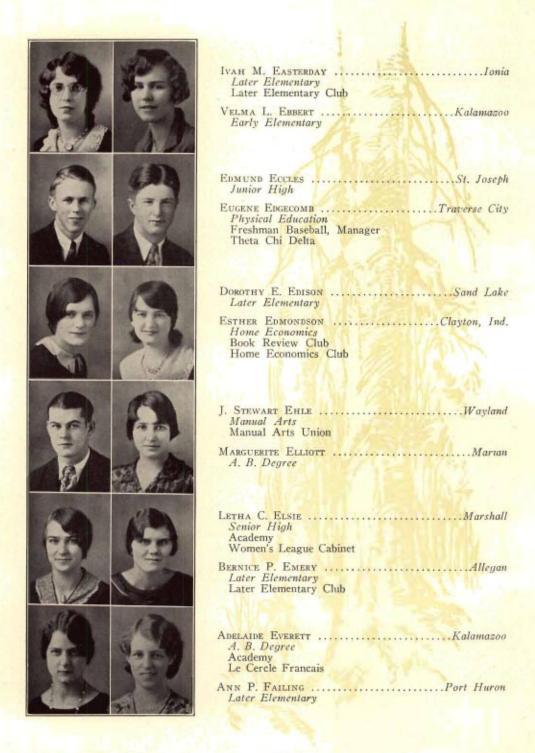


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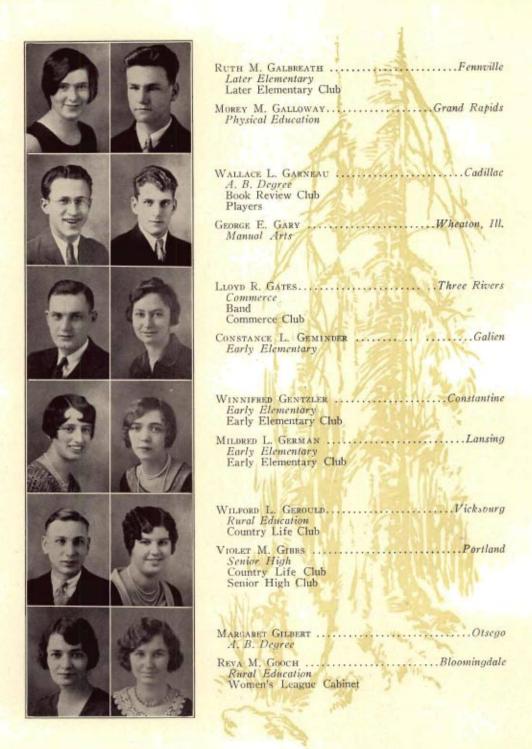


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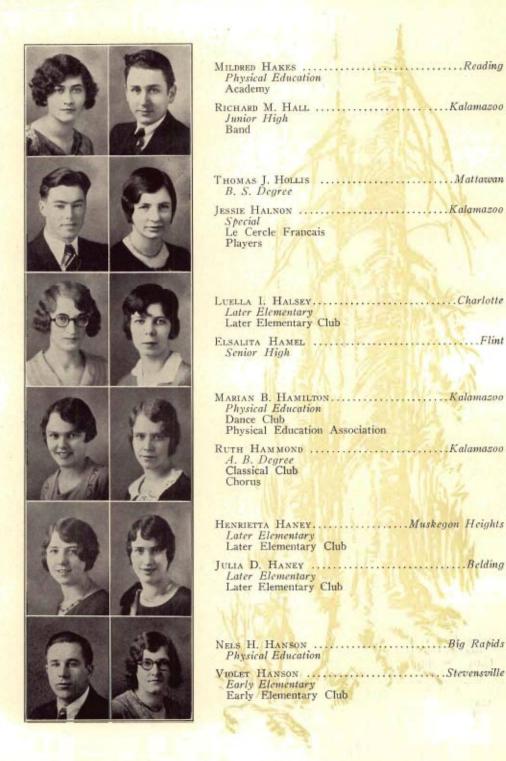




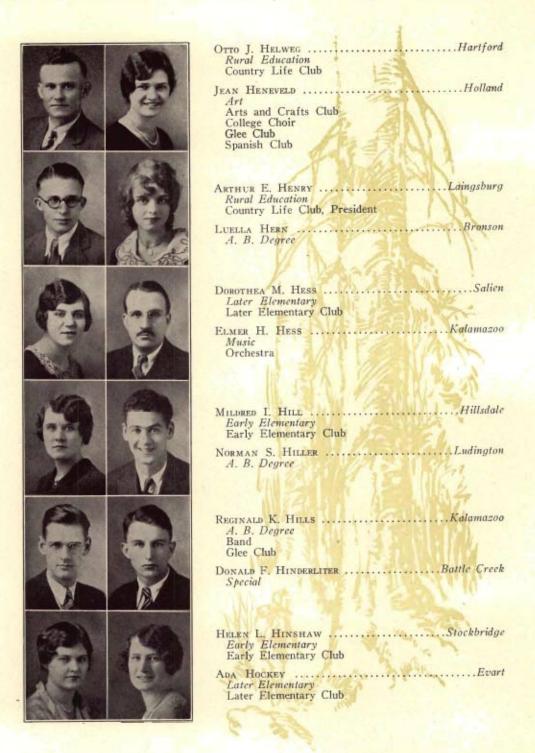
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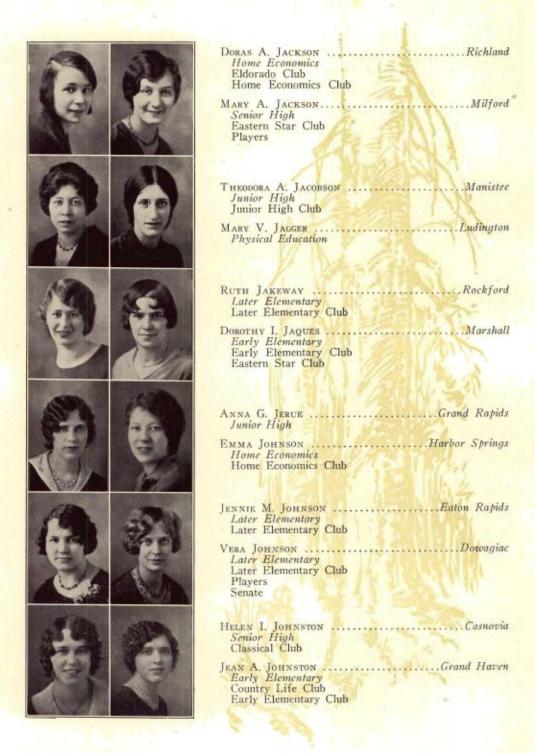
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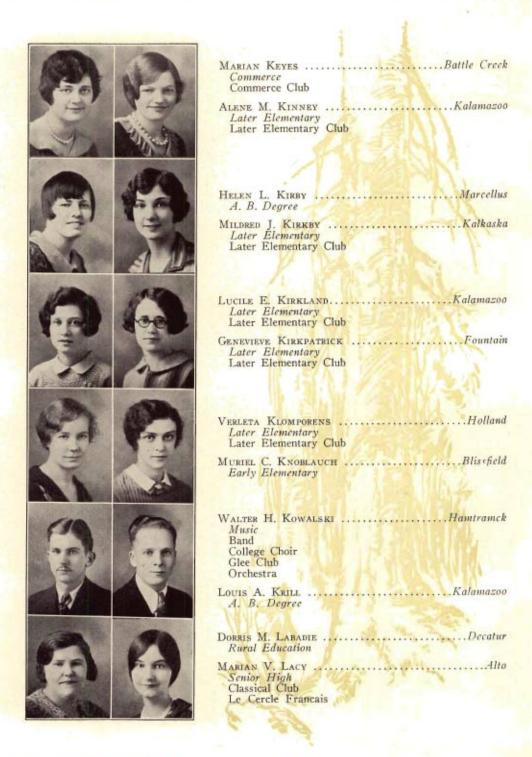
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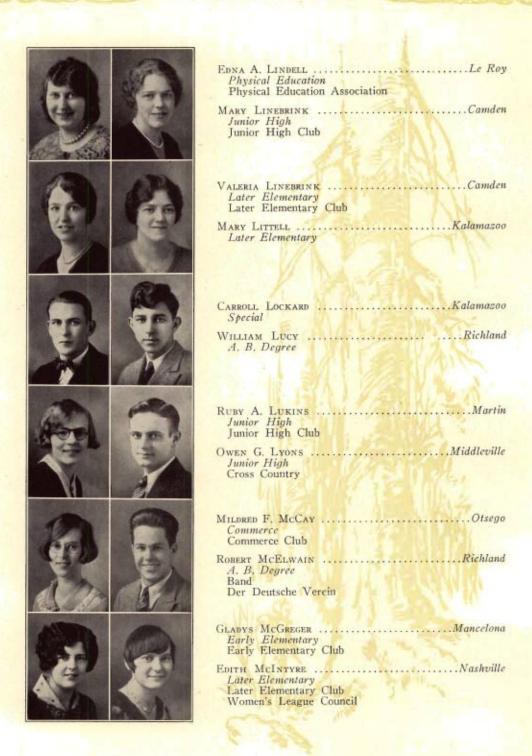
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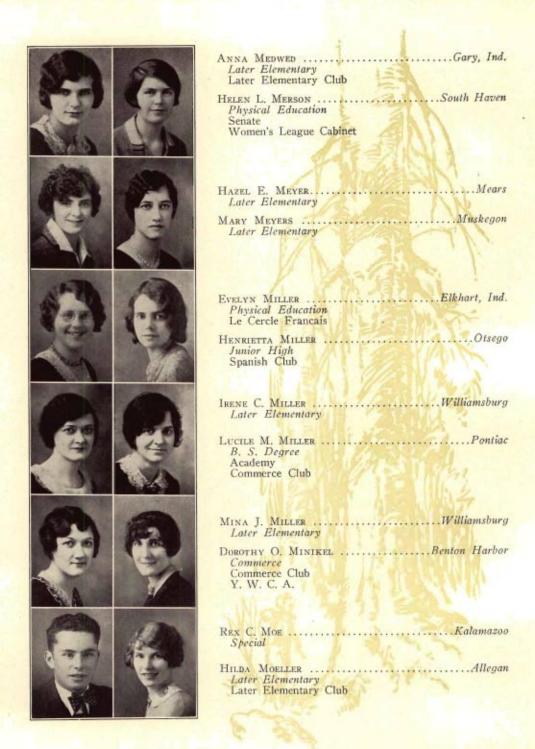
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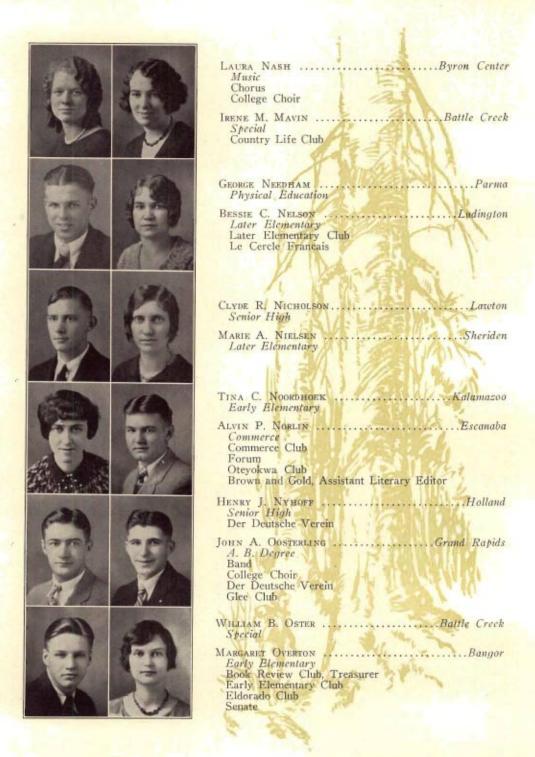


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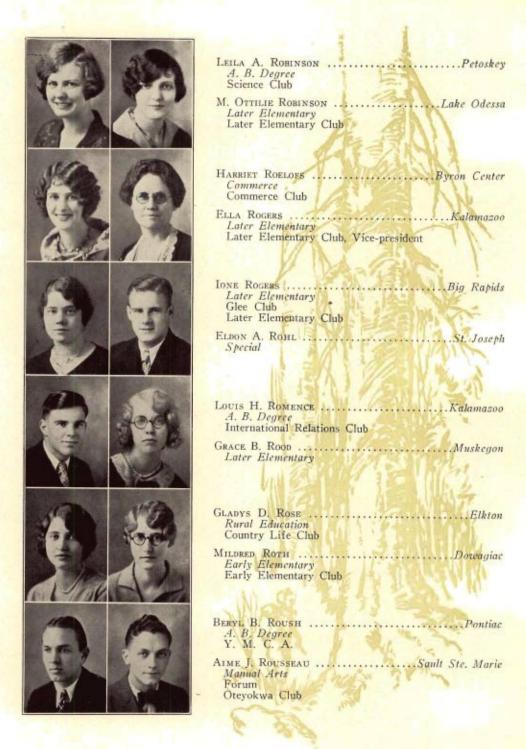
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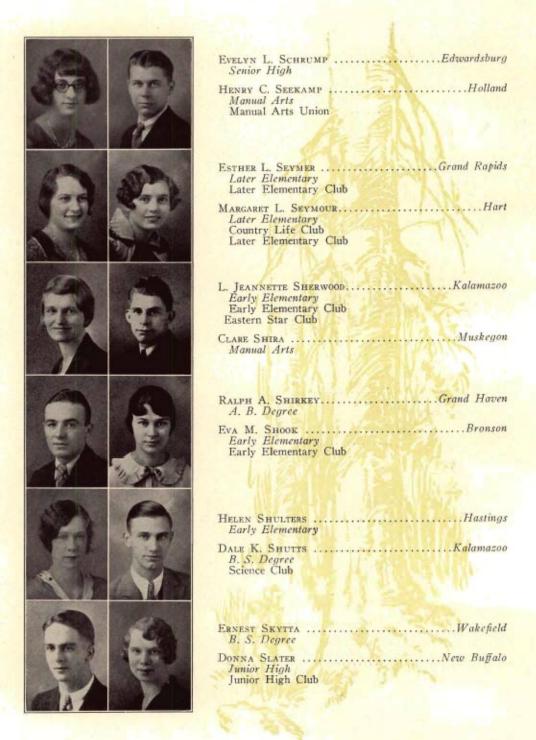
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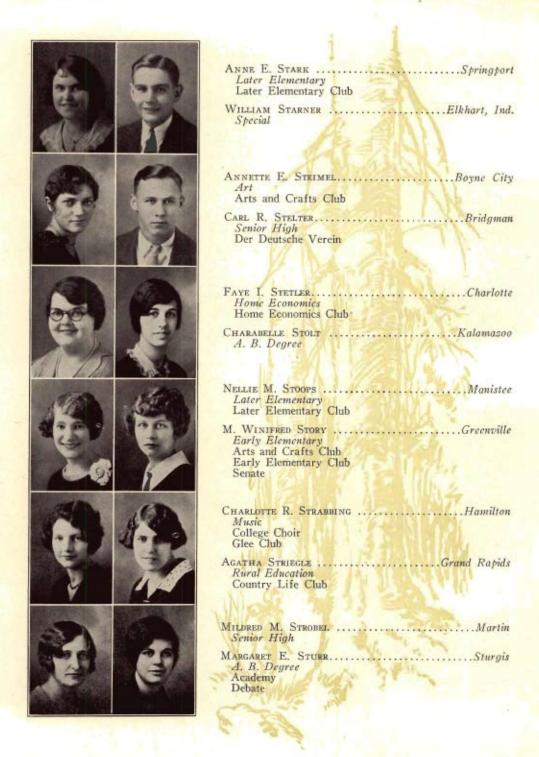


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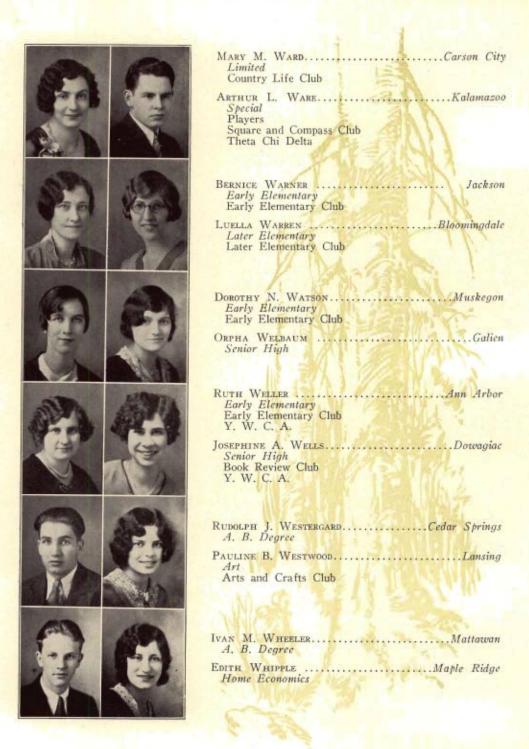


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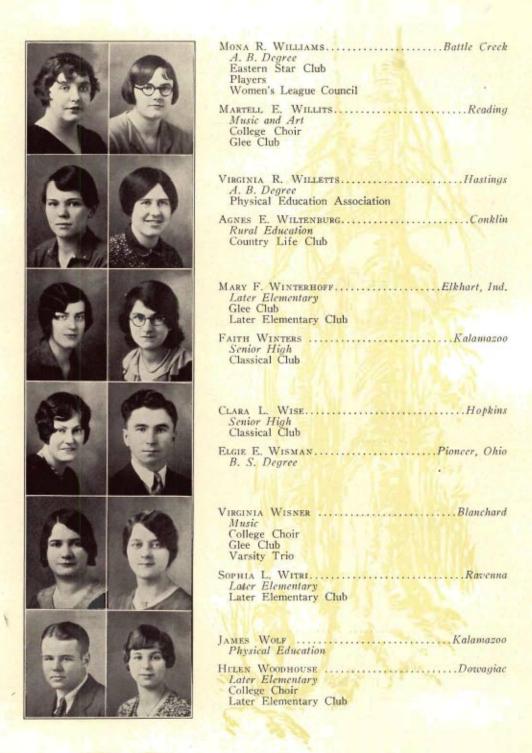
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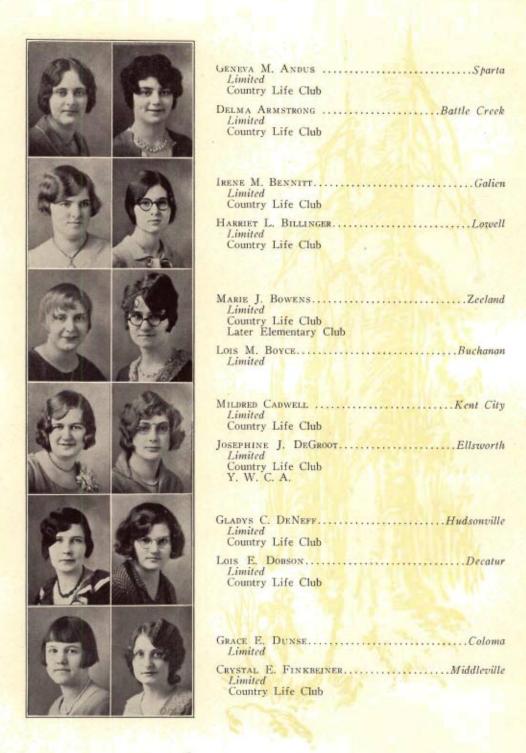


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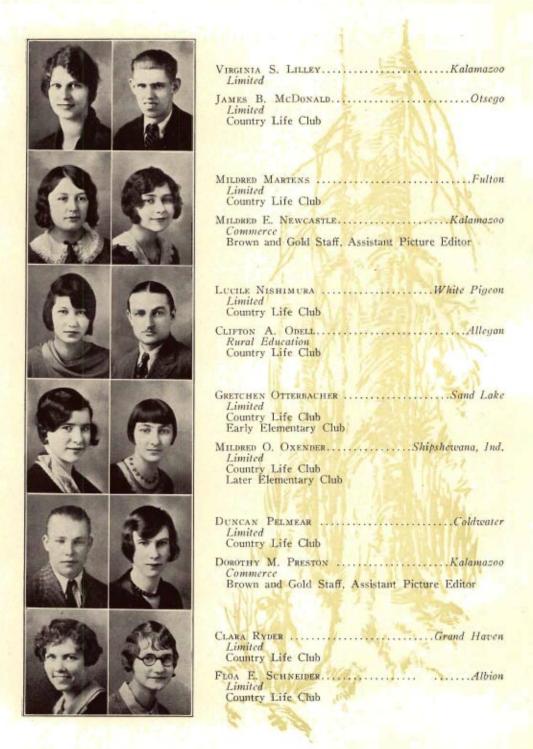




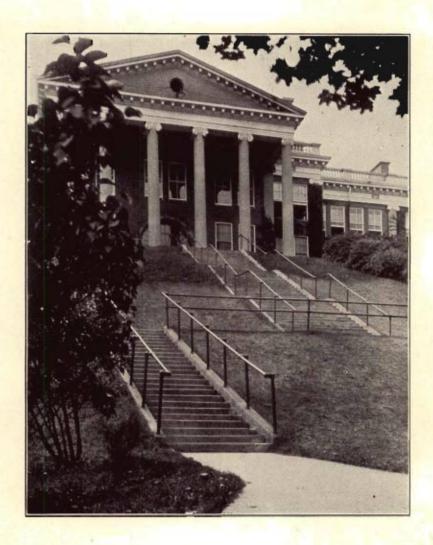
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Freshmen



FRESHMAN COUNCIL

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Freshman Council

THE Freshman Council supervises the activities of the Freshman Class. It places three representatives and its president upon the Student Council to make certain that its interests are observed there. The council also has charge of the social functions during the year.

The membership consists of the four class officers: the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and three representatives. The following are the people who have served on the council during the past year:

EARL SCOTT, Niles
VIRGINIA HADLEY, Kalamazoo
EVELYN GILL, KalamazooSecretary
Robert Balkema, Arcadia
IRMA JEAN HUTSON, Niles
Donald King, Elkhart, Ind
Doris Derby, Portland





Jubb, Zemke, Fuller, Robinson, Strenzel, Perszyk, Dekema, Bittner, Rutherford, Huff Wooefe, Chase, Provencher, Douley, Keiser, Lindroos, Abbott, Ayers, Brazill, Baker Schreur, Seoman, Loose, Davies, Giannola, Brown, Merson, Ampey, Spiegelman Schuring, Shoberg, Lucy, Kenyon, King, Poling, Evans, Huffman

Degree Courses

Since 1918 it has been possible to obtain a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree from Western State Teachers College. The degrees are granted at the completion of a regular four year course in subjects recognized as of college calibre.

Although the degree courses do not interfere in any way with the various life certificate courses a certificate from any of these departments may be applied on an A. B. or B. S. degree. Because of this fact, many students find it profitable to return to Western after teaching several years and earn a degree.

Since their inauguration, the degree courses have increased in popularity each year. At present they threaten to outnumber the other courses in membership. This tendency is due in part to the fact that all the larger high schools are refusing to hire any teacher without a degree. The requirements for a B. S. degree meet the requisitions of pre-medic students and those who plan to specialize in engineering or law. This last year a four year business administration course which earns a B. S. degree has been added to the various other curricula.

Counsellors

Mr. Kercher Dr. Everett Dr. HILLIARD Mr. Blair



Nellis, Good, Lucy, Anderson, Lacy, Sheldon Lorenz, Magher, Beckwith, Smith, Schwedler Holkins, Wetherbee, Richardson, Pappas, Proefke

Senior High

A LTHOUGH the Senior High curriculum has changed its requirements from two years work to three for obtaining a Life Certificate, it does not play as important a part in the school as it formerly did. Because of the raising of educational standards throughout the country it is becoming increasingly difficult for students with a Senior High certificate to acquire positions in any but the smaller high schools. In order to confirm with the accrediting standards of the University of Michigan and the North Central Association high school must hire degree teachers.

One of the redeeming features of this course is the ease with which it may be changed to meet the requirements for a degree. English, science, mathematics, language, or history are the subjects usually majored in and may readily be applied on a degree course. Because of this many students elect the degree courses and major in Senior High work. The problems of teaching in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades are studied in this course.

Special courses in psychology and teaching are required of students electing the course as are two terms of practice teaching.

As students completing the Senior High curriculum can secure positions in the small high schools only, the custom of teaching a few years in the smaller schools and then coming back for a degree is becoming popular as well as profitable.

Counsellors

MISS ZIMMERMAN

DR. SANGREN



Phillips, Anderson, Barnes, Witte, Streeter, Gilchrest, Lunde Warren, Marvin, Pierson, Slaughter, Cummings, Hubert

Later Elementary Department

The Later Elementary Department is one of the oldest and most completely developed units of teacher training at Western. It has jurisdiction over the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. The greatest number of children in the public schools at present are enrolled in these grades, which represent the transition from the early elementary period to the Junior High school development. A recent survey shows this year the enrollment of the later elementary students in the four state teachers colleges is less than 60 per cent of last year. This means a big shortage of these teachers during the next few years.

The years in a child's life which constitute the Later Elementary division are those very important years when habits and ideals difficult to change are being formed. During this stage correct guidance and teaching are very necessary to the child's welfare. In recognition of these facts courses in Child Psychology, Education, English, Art, and Music are required of all students electing a Later Elementary course. The principles of child training are applied in a term of actual practice teaching.

Although the number of required subjects in this course is quite large, the Later Elementary curriculum is so extensive as to offer enough electives to provide a well balanced college education.

Members of the department form the Later Elementary Club which meets to discuss in a social atmosphere the problems relating to child training and to carry on social welfare work. An active part in campus affairs is taken by the club in addition to its other activities.

Counsellors

MISS STEELE

MISS ARGABRIGHT



Greenwald, McKinley, Otterbacher, Walker, King, Knowlton, Voorhees, McLeod, Rutkoskie Achterberg, Grosvenor, Kinney, Gayar, Peterson, Bowman, Radtke, Voorhees, Andrus Maikowski, Heneveld, Slusser, Sundquist, King, Poorman, Timm, Egbert Whitcomb, Martin, Snyder, Austin, Niffenegger, Gay, Crosby, Daniels

Early Elementary Department

SIMILAR to the Later Elementary Department but preceding it in the field of work is the Early Elementary Department, which has jurisduction over the first three years of a child's school life.

Of late years parents and teachers have generally accepted the view of physicians and psychologists that the first years of life are the most influential in determining the permanent habits and attitudes of a child. Consequently they are studying problems relating to children with much interest and this progressive movement has created a large demand for teachers well trained in this line of work.

In 1929 the Early Elementary Department changed the requirements for a Life Certificate from two year's work to three. Because of this change Western's Early Elementary course is rated highly among educators. In addition to the usual fundamentals, subjects such as education and psychology which aim to give a deeper, more sympathetic insight into the nature of the child are required in this curriculum. One of the features of the course is the period of actual practice teaching under trained guidance which is required of all students.

Students enrolled in the Early Elementary Department may become members of the Early Elementary Club. This organization takes an active part in the campus social life and during the year completes several social-welfare projects. One of the purposes of the club is to earn money to add to the Fannie Ballou Scholarship fund which is a fund to help students in the Early Elementary Department.

Counsellors

MISS BLACKBURN

Mrs. Phillips



Olson, Stockdale, Walker, Greenhoe, Swenson, Calkins Dunn, Lansing, Norwood, Steiner, Randall, Rundle, Van Ness Zuschnitt, Campbell, Myers, Glover, Hard, Wassenaar

Home Economics Department

The Home Economics Department at Western aims to develop teachers well-trained in all phases of home management to fill positions in public schools throughout the country. With the raising of standards of living in the last few years came recognition of the value of scientific and esthetic knowledge pertaining to food, shelter, and clothing, in the wake of which recognition followed the organization of the Home Economics Department to meet the increased demand for expert teachers.

This department requires three years of instruction and gives a Life Certificate at the completion of its curriculum.

Besides the subjects such as millinery and nutrition characteristic of the course, science, art, education and language are required as a background.

One of the popularizing features of the Home Economics course is the fact that students in this department can earn their way through school by putting some of their learning into practice. Much actual worthwhile experience as well as monetary aid is gained from taking care of children, cooking and planning meals and doing general housework.

Although this field of instruction is comparatively new there is a large demand for Home Economics teachers and practicilly all of the graduates from this department have secured good teaching positions in Michigan schools.

Counsellors

MISS MOORE

MISS SCHUMACHER



LaPlante, Perry, Ruster, Wolter, Pattok, McKernan Craner, Beers, Cook, Judd, Smith, Lhamon Richards, Derby, Fuller, Gill, Bauserman, Elsie, Fox

Music and Art

THE Music and Art Departments of Western State Teachers College are two of the most popular as well as worthwhile institutions. Their members give freely of their time and talent to help other campus organizations make the various school projects successful in an artistic and musical manner.

The Art Department offers courses in all types of art work. It trains students to be designers as well as instructors and consequently much time is spent in the fields of poster drawing, mural painting, and stage designing. Under the direction of Miss Siedschlag the department increases steadily in efficiency and importance each year.

Western's Music Department is a well developed phase of the institution. Courses aiming to develop an appreciation for music as well as the usual technical instruction classes are a part of the curriculum. The department sponsors the 65-piece school Band, the Orchestra, the College Choir, and the Glee Clubs. Each year a concert tour is made by the Choir. This year programs were given before large audiences in Ann Arbor, Jackson, Lansing, Albion, Grand Rapids, and Detroit and several times radio broadcasts were made over radio station WWJ in Detroit. A very active part in student life is taken by the various musical ensembles. Several times the department has put on musical assemblies and its willingness to help at all times is greatly appreciated by the entire school.

Counsellors

MR. MAYBEE

MISS SIEDSCHLAG



Sleutel, West, Skytta, Stone, Brinkert, Coker, O'Donnell, Huff Wehrle, Beekman, Bills, H. Smith, P. Smith, Bewalda, Wieland, Mayes Adzima, Dunbar, Athearn, Woods, Van Eck, Horstman, Werger

Manual Arts Department

The Manual Arts Department at Western State Teachers College is one of the most completely equipped and highly developed departments of its kind among Michigan colleges. It aims to instruct its students not only in theory but in actual practice as well. For this purpose there is a fully equipped Manual Arts building which provides satisfactory training for those interested in the industrial arts. Facilities for specialization in auto mechanics, machine shop, woodwork, drafting, mechanical drawing, farm mechanics, forging and any kindred arts are adequate for all purposes. During the last several years work in printing has been done in the "print shop" in the Barracks.

Along with several other curricula the Manual Arts course has changed its requirements from two years work for a Life Certificate to three years. Consequently with very little alteration the curriculum may be applied toward a B. S. degree.

Because of its effort to correlate theory with practice the work of this department represents the modern trend in vocational education. There was a significant increase in the enrollment of the Manual Arts Department this year as it not only attracts students from every section of Michigan but its members are in great demand for teaching positions in schools requiring strict vocational training.

Counsellors

Mr. Huff

MR. WEAVER



Spiegelman, Buttleman, Russell, Westergard, Redmond, Marquard, Pippel McCarty, Howard, Dornbos, Miller, Phelps, Rosendall, Pugno, Lester Taylor, Thomas, Smith, Corwin, Black, Hawley, Bailey, Simpson Cavinder, Stafinski, Cole, Betts, Gregg, Morse, Walkup, Perszyk

Men's Physical Education Department

THE Men's Physical Educational Department aims to supply recreational activities for all men in college as well as to train men for teaching and coaching positions in public schools.

Since 1925 a three year course granting a Life Certificate has been offered by this department. Although requirements in this curriculum in the last few years have become stricter in order to apply toward a B. S. degree the enrollment of the department increases substantially each term.

Students are trained in all major and minor sports. A large gymnasium fully equipped with the necessary apparatus makes possible such thorough work.

During the winter and spring the department sponsors an extensive program of intramural athletics. The promoters of the intramural sports desire to give every man in college, whether or not he is a physical education major, a chance to learn how to play and to enjoy at least one game.

This year twenty-one teams competed for honors in the basketball tournament during the winter term. Class and house leagues in volleyball and indoor baseball were likewise organized and tournaments played off. Golf, quoits, archery, tennis and diamond ball received their full share of intramural interest in the spring term. For the first time a basketball free-throw contest, which many men enjoyed, was staged.

By promoting such recreational activities this department does its part in maintaining the balance between the mental and physical efficiency of its students which is necessary to good health.

Counsellors

MR. HYAMES

Mr. READ



Guest, Abernethy, Hoskins, Schimkola, Krueger, Van Vyven, Thompson, Nordberg Tindall, Gibson, Howell, Rheingans, Lienhart, Lawrence, Starmer Ames, Steinback, Fowler, Johnson, Lamb, Hubbell, Ackerman

Women's Physical Education Department

THE Department of Physical Education for Women offers a three-year course preparing students for positions as instructors of physical education, as recreation directors, or as coaches in the public schools throughout the state. Thorough courses are required in both practice and theory of all lines of physical education work, although no term hours credit is given for the practice course.

Just as the Men's Department of Physical Education endeavors to help all men in the school physically, so the Women's Physical Education Department does not limit its beneficial aid to those enrolled in its curriculum. Besides the regular class routine a physical and medical examination is given to each girl every year. Corrective training is then provided for those suffering from curable disorders.

The department boasts a staff of eight instructors and has a student group numbering between eighty and ninety at present,

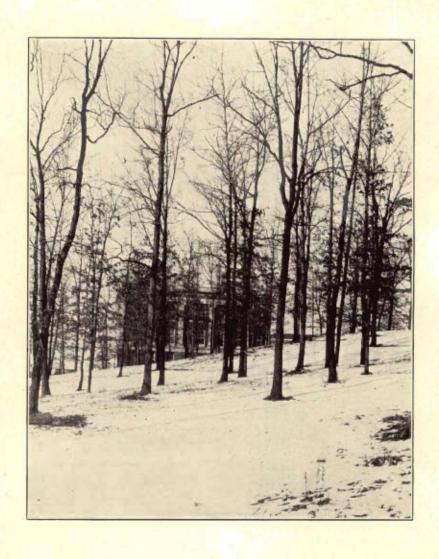
An extensive program of intramural athletics is carried out in the winter term and the department promotes a series of tournaments between the classes. Interest in this type of sport was shown by the fact that an unusually large number of teams were organized this year.

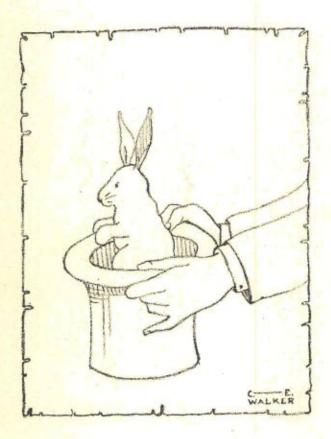
The department aims to send every girl out thoroughly prepared academically, in good condition physically, and interested in doing conscientious work in physical education.

Counsellors

MISS WORNER

MISS HUSSEY





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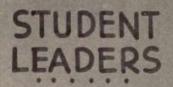


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ALICE LEWIS GREENVILLE SECRETARY STUDENT COUNCIL





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CHARLES HAMPTON KALAMAZOO PRESIDENT SENIOR CLASS



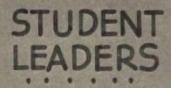
ARTHUR SHELDON KALAMAZOO PRESIDENT JUNIOR



JEANETTE JOHNSON KALAMAZOO PRESIDENT WOMENS



EARL SCOTT
..NILES ..
PRESIDENT FRESHMEN
CLASS





HAROLD ALTHOFF FREMONT OHIO .. PRESIDENT ... SOPHOMORE CLASS



JUNE MILIEVICH ... WAKEFIELD ... PRESIDENT WOMENS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



HAROLD CASS ESCANABA EDITOR ... BROWN AND GOLD



HELEN CLARK KALAMAZOO VICE-PRESIDENT JUNIOR - CLASS



PAUL GERHARDT RIVER ROUGE EDITOR ... HERALD

STUDENT



FREDERICK ROGERS KALAMAZ CO BUSINESS MANAGER BROWN AND GOLD



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WENDELL WALKER BATTLE CREEK. MEN'S DEBATE MANAGER ...



JOSEPH ADAMS HAMTRAMCK ... CHEER LEADER



CLARENCE ROTH GRAND RAPIDS MUSIC MANAGER

STUDENT



BEATRICE TRIPP ...MILFORD ... WOMEN'S DEBATE MANAGER



WARREN BYRUM ... INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPION ... SOUTH ... BEND. IND.





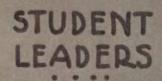
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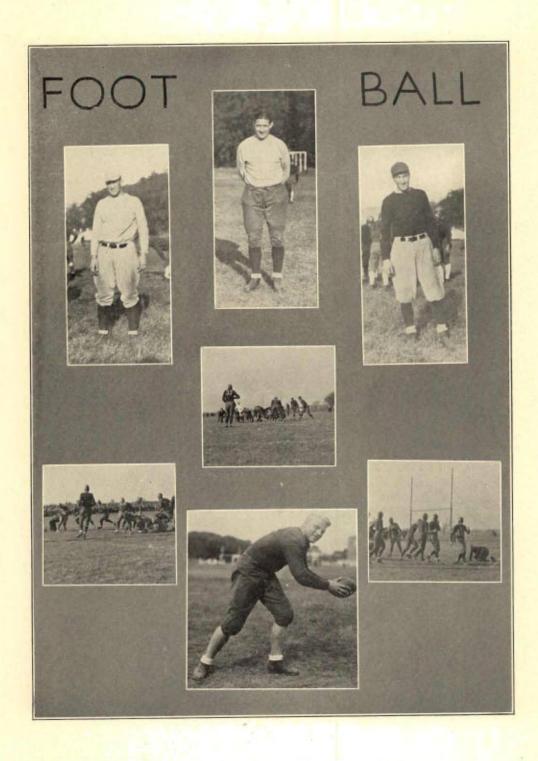


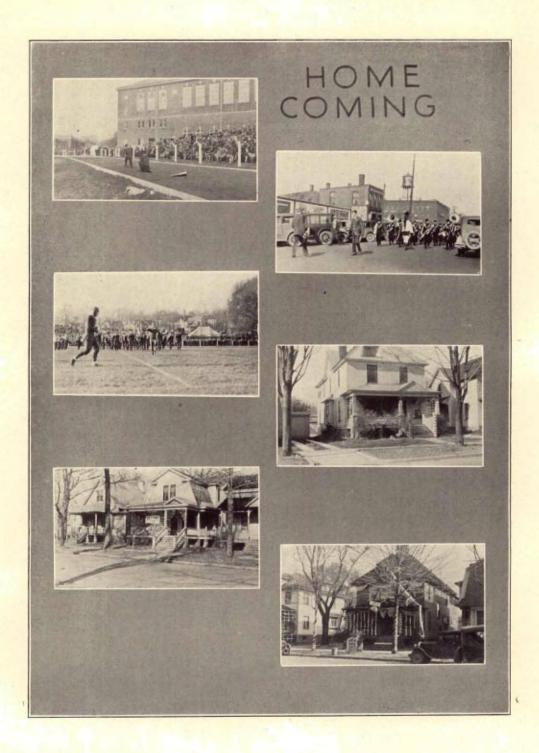


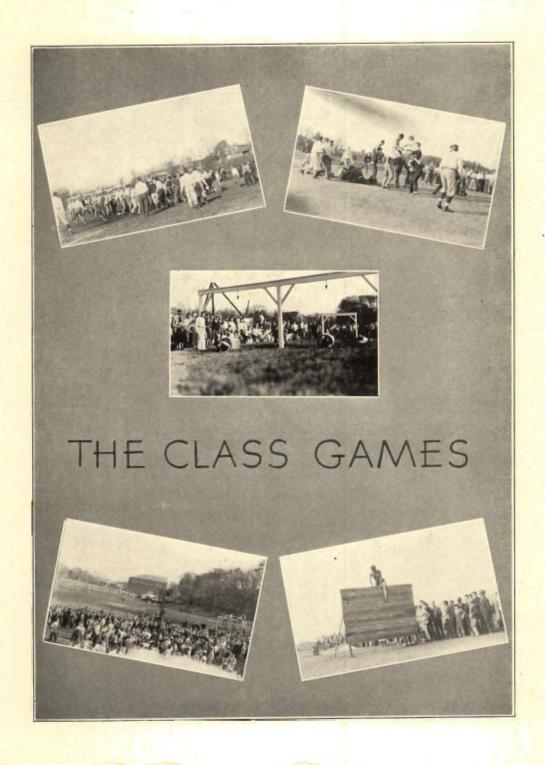
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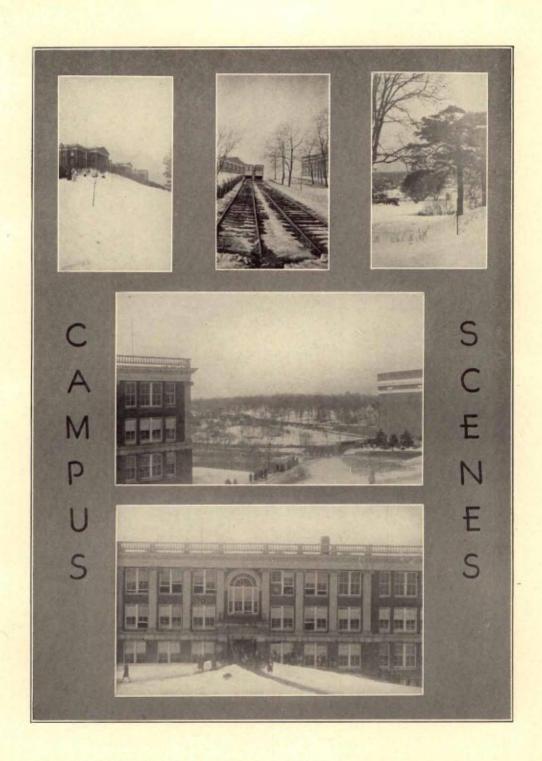


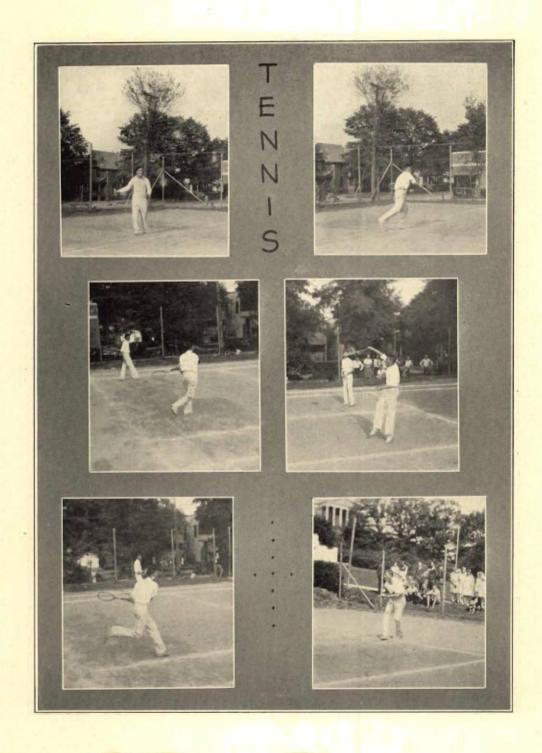
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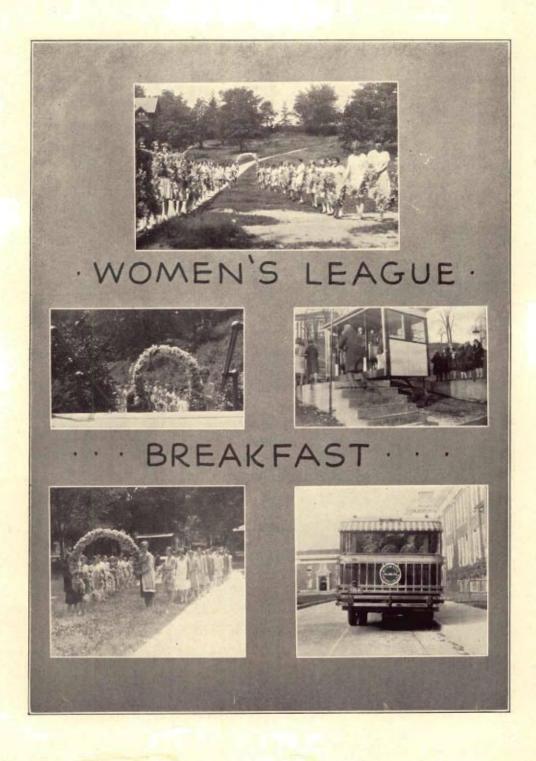


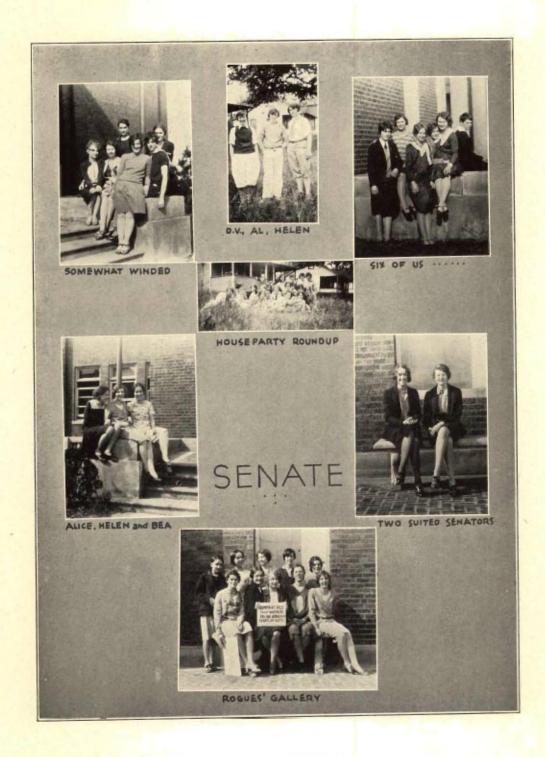


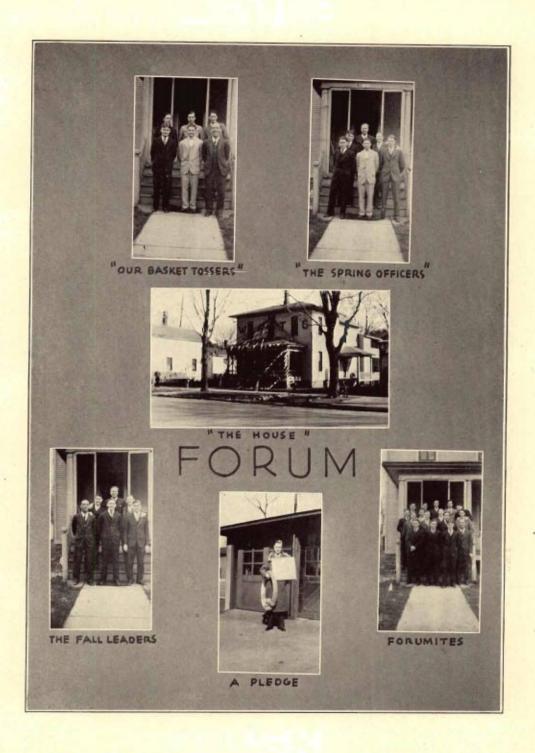


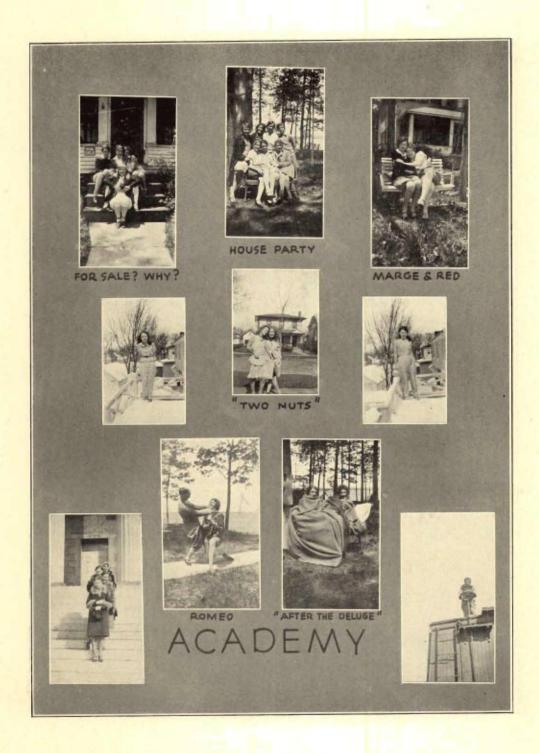


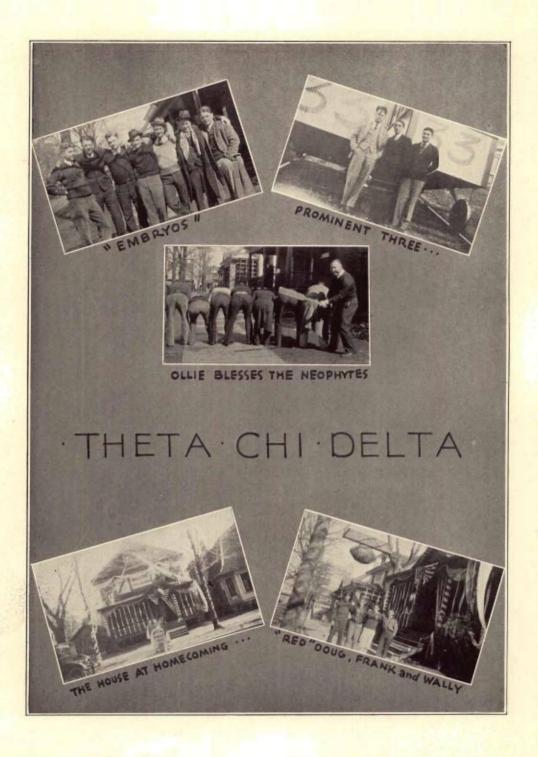


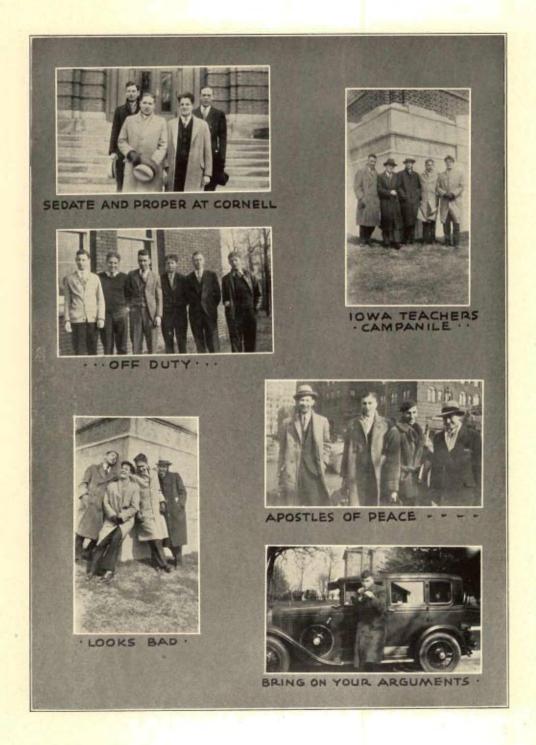


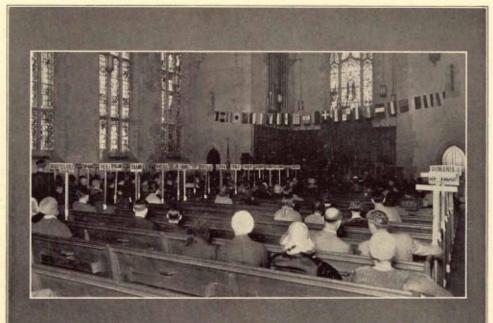












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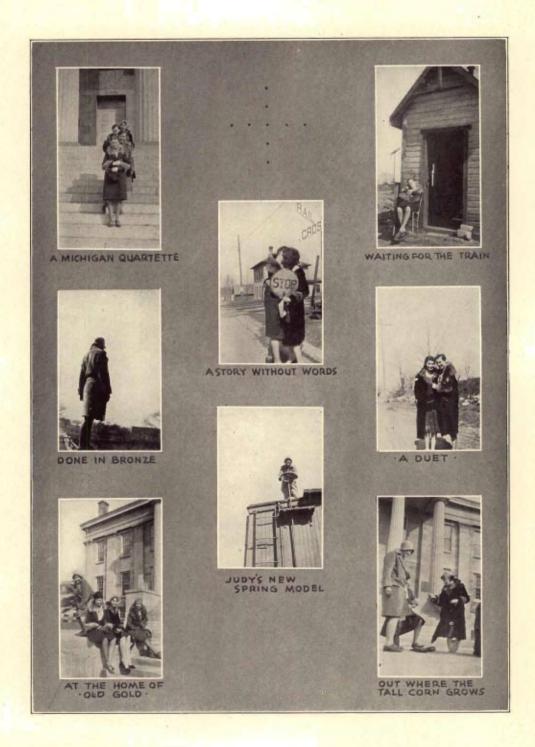


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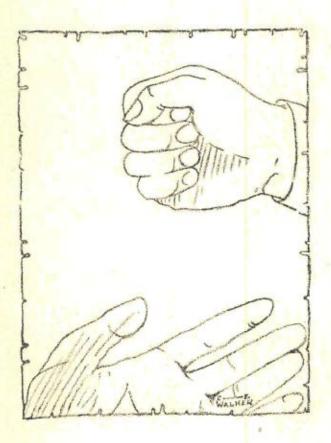
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Forensics



WALKER SCHRIER

LAHMAN MORRISON

LINDBLOM HARRIS

TRIPP WILDE.

Forensic Board

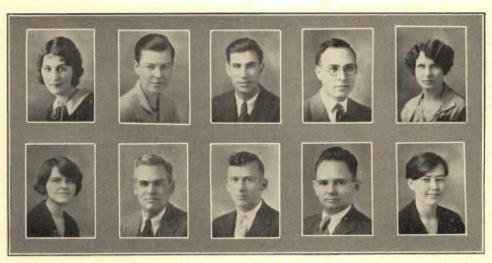
THE debating activities of Western State Teachers College, both intercollegiate and intramural are under the auspices of the Forensic Board. The Board is composed of the two debate coaches, a manager appointed by the student council, a women's debate manager, and a representative from each of the four debating societies.

The Forensic Board has promoted debating activities on the campus this year in various ways. The Extemporaneous Speaking Contests each year are under the direction of the Board. It also managed the Mid-Winter Frolic in February.

The Debaters' Loan Fund, founded and supported by the four debating soscieties, is also controlled by this body. This fund assists varsity debaters who need financial help while at Western. A substantial Loan Fund is now accumulating for this cause.

Anna E. Lindblom
CARROL LAHMAN
Wendell Walker
BEATRICE TRIPP
VIRGINIA SCHRIER
JUDY WILDE Academy
Therman HarrisForum
Dave Morrison





WHITE, Pres.

Johnson, Vice-Pres. Moore

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LINDBLOM WILDE

Tau Kappa Alpha

For some years back the debaters of Western State Teachers College, both men and women, have done outstanding work in the forensic field. Desire became strong for affiliation with Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary fraternities, and in the spring of 1928, Western secured a membership with this organization. Since that time twenty-two have been elected to membership.

Dec. 7 and 8, 1930, the National Convention of Tau Kappa Alpha was held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Sixty-six delegates were sent to the convention from chapters throughout the United States ranging from Maine to Washington, from Michigan to Georgia. Idah White was Western's delegate to the Convention. She had the honor of giving a short talk on "The Sponsorship of High School Extemporaneous Contests" which was one of four topics presented for round-table discussion. The Convention did much to raise the standards of the National organization and to make it one of the musical foremost national honorary forensic fraternities. The future looks bright for Tau Kappa Alpha.

Membership in the fraternity is limited to those who have participated in three or more intercollegiate debates. It is not a society to which all debaters automatically become members, in that all members are elected to membership.

Eligibility to Tau Kappa Alpha has come about through the successful seasons of past years under Coaches Lindbloom and Lahman. In this connection it is of note that Western is the only Teachers College in the United States that has secured affiliation with the national forensic society. Western should feel proud of its Tau Kappa Alpha chapter on the campus.





Rowley, Danials, Hay, Cuber, De Kraker, Hooker, Fry, Randall Lahman, coach; Vanden Bosch, Nelson, Starring, Hampton, King, Wepman, Sheldon Kane, Douglas, Taylor, Harris, Schreur, Case, Weiss

Men's Intercollegiate Debating

Resolved: That the United States, without awaiting international action, should immediately inaugurate a program of national disarmament.

Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes.

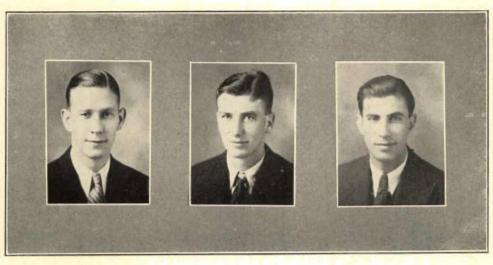
BY WHATEVER standard it is judged, 1929-30 has been a highly satisfactory year for men's forensics at Western State. With only five experienced men as a nucleus, the unusually large squad of twenty-four men was given such training that twenty of the squad members participated in at least one intercollegiate debate.

Not only was the squad the largest single squad in Western's history; the schedule of debates was likewise the most extensive, including twenty-four contests with nine Michigan colleges and seven out-of-state institutions.

In terms also of decisions the season was successful. Although judges were use in only six debates, in four of these the verdict favored Western. Eight debates were decisionless. In the remaining ten contests, in which the audience expressed their views on the question before and after the discussion, a tabulation of shifts shows four won, four lost, and two tied.

Finally, a glance at attendance figures is interesting. The number of people who heard debates in which Western's men participated reached the surprising total of 2300. Quite as interesting is a comparison of different audiences. While the average audience on the home floor of colleges visited was only 30, the average attendance on Western's home floor was 113, and the average off-campus audience numbered 124.

With such support and the return of a large number of experienced men next year, the prospects for 1930-1931 are bright.



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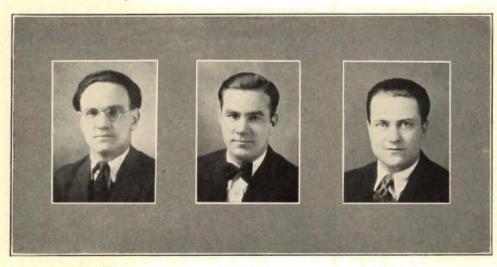
DANIELS

WEPMAN

1930 Awards

Third Year
Therman Harris
Joseph Wepman
Second Year
Eldred Daniels
Cecil De Kraker
Harold Rowley
First Year
John Cuber
Wayne Douglas
Charles Hampton
Cecil Hay

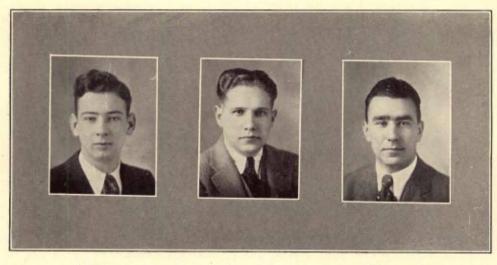
Joe Hooker
Glenn McCaslin
David Morrison
Elmer Nelson
Arthur Randall
Cornelius Schreur
Arthur Sheldon
Robert Starring
Meredith Taylor
Harold Vanden Bosch
Fred Weiss



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MORRISON

HARRIS



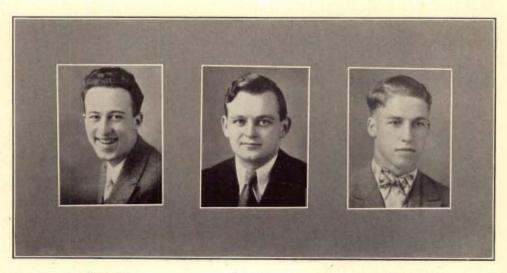
RANDALL

ROWLEY

HOOKER

Summary of the Season

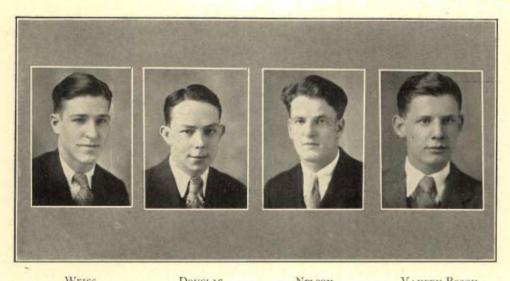
Opponent	Western's Team Result
M. S. C. at Galesburg	Daniels, Starring, WepmanLost 25-7
Calvin there	Randall, Hooker, Rowley
Battle Creek here	Daniels, Starring, Wepman
Calvin at Martin H. S	Morrison, Harris, McCaslin
Albion here	Randall, Rowley, WepmanLost 2-1
Hope there	Starring, Daniels, Wepman
Kalamazoo at Portage	Hampton, RowleyTie
M. S. C. at Mendon	Taylor, De Kraker, RowleyNo decision



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WEISS	Douglas	NELSO:	N	VANDEN BOSCH
Opponent	Wes	tern's Team		Result
Kalamazoo at Edwardsburg.		iels, McCaslin	, Wepman	
Detroit City here				
Detroit City there				
Detroit Law there		iels, Harris,	Wepman	No decision
Lawrence at Middleville		iels, Wepman		Tie
Detroit Law at Comstock	Schi	eur, Hay, H	ampton	
Iowa State Teachers at Presh				
West Virginia at Lawton H.				
Purdue at Wayland				
Hope at Fennville				
Olivet at Nashville H. S		rison, Cuber.	Wenman	Lost 68-59
Olivet at Belleveue H. S	Shel	don, Douglas,	Rowley	Lost 63-35
Cornell College there				
Iowa Teachers there				
Dubuque there		ker, Rowley		No decision
Western Reserve at Schooler	aft H. SHan	ipton, Taylor,	Daniels	No decision



SCHREUR

SHELDON

DEKRAKER

CUBER



Wunderlich, Cain, Clark, White, Sturr, Rapp Purchase, Johnson, Jackson, Smith, Tripp, Ryno Kramer, Wilde, Haan, Haight, Hubbard

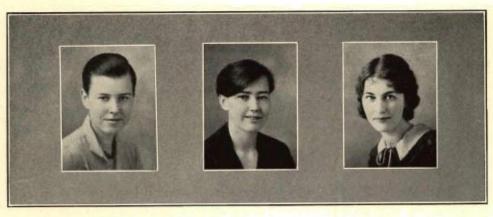
Women's Intercollegiate Debating

TITH the end in view of widening further the field of women's debate activities, Western's varsity debaters were organized into a squad on each of two questions. The extremely popular question,—chain stores, drew fourteen members: Rachel Cain, Margaret Clark, Bessie Haan, Hester Haight, Louise Hubbard, Mary Jackson, Jeannette Johnson, Elizabeth Purchase, Dorothy Rapp, Christine Smith, Margaret Sturr, Beatrice Tripp, Julia Wilde, and Idah White. The question was worded: Chain stores are detrimental to public welfare. The second question that all nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except such forces as are needed for police purposes, enlisted six of the squad: Margaret Clark, Jeannette Johnson, Helen Kramer, Marie Ryno, Idah White, and Julia Wilde.

One of the desired objects of the year's program has been the inclusion of new schools: Michigan University, DePauw University, Iowa State Teachers College, Augustana College, besides the addition of some new Michigan colleges not previously engaged.

A still other feature, which promises a further extension of activity, has been the radio debate, held with DePauw at Indianapolis.

The results of the year have been very gratifying in many respects: in the number of contacts made with new schools; in the number of debates won, six out of eight decision debates, with split decisions in the case of the two lost—the climax of the season coming with the defeat of the renowned M. S. C. champion team, runners-up in the national Tau Kappa Alpha tournament, and, finally in the very complimentary comments for the easy, flexible conversational style in debate, which Western's debaters have received generally from the audiences—no doubt a result of international debating contacts, and years of growth.



JOHNSON

WILDE

WHITE

Awards

FIRST YEAR AWARDS

- 1. Dorothy Rapp
- 2. Margaret Sturr
- 3. Maxine Wunderlich

SECOND YEAR AWARDS

- 1. Rachel Cain
- 2. Margaret Clark
- 3. Beatrice Tripp
- 4. Idah White

THIRD YEAR AWARDS

1. Julia Wilde

FOURTH YEAR AWARDS

1. Jeanette Johnson



CLARK

WUNDERLICH

STURR

The Women's Debate Schedule

- DECEMBER 4 University of Michigan at Kalamazoo.
 Chain Stores. Western on the affirmative.
 Non-decision,
- December 6 University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
 Chain Stores. Western on the negative.
 Non-decision.
- February 14 Ypsilanti at Kalamazoo, Chain Stores. Western lost on the affirmative. 1-2.
- February 21 Detroit City College at Richland.
 Chain Stores.
 Western won on the affirmative. 1-0.
- MARCH 7 Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 World Disarmament.
 Western lost on the affirmative. 1-2,
- MARCH 10 Augustana College at Rock Island, Illinois. Chain Stores. Western won on the Negative. 2-1.
- March 11 DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana. Chain Stores. Western on the negative. Non-decision.



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March 15
Alma College at Alma.
Chain Stores.
Western won on the negative. 3-1.

MARCH 18 Adrian College at Kalamazoo.
Chain Stores. Western won the negative.
Assembly debate. 1-0.

MARCH 21
Albion College at Albion.
Chain Stores.
Western won on the affirmative. 2-1.

Western's affirmative and negative teams debated before the local Business and Professional Women's Club. Chain Stores.

March 25

DePauw University in a radio debate at Indianapolis.

Western on the negative of the Chain Store question.

APRIL 9 AND FOLLOWING. A series of half-hour debates on Chain Stores between one affirmative and one negative speaker. Before luncheon clubs.

April 18 Michigan State College at Kalamazoo. World Disarmament. Western won on the affirmatives. 1-0.

Extemporaneous Speaking

EARLY in the spring of 1929 the third All-Campus Extempore Speaking Contest was held in the High School assembly room. Much interest was manifested by the number of people who came out for try-outs. The contest was open to all students of Teachers College and after a close elimination series, contestants to speak in the finals were picked.

Sarajane Lininger, whose subject was "The Killing of Mrs. DeKing," won first place. Second place was awarded to Marian Lamphere, who was given the topic "The Enforcement of Prohibition." "Tariff Revision" was the subject of Stephen Lewis, who won third place.

For the second time the Student Council sponsored an Extempore Contest also. This event which was held in the Rotunda of the Training School was limited to inexperienced speakers only. Abe Drasin, using "Law Enforcement in the United States" as his topic, won the silver loving cup which was awarded first place. Second place was won by Walter Wegerly, who discussed "Riots in Berlin." "Hoover and Prohibition" was the topic used by Clarence Young, who won third place.

This year the extempore contests have been very interesting as well as educational. In addition to providing worthwhile entertainment they have promoted public speaking at Western.



RAPP

STURR

WUNDERLICH

Intramural Debating

The question chosen for intramural debating this fall was, "Resolved that chain stores are detrimental to public welfare."

Each forensic society chose a team which did their utmost to win for their society the silver cup which is awarded by the Kalamazoo County Bar Association to the victors. There was a special interest this year because the Senate had won the cup for the last two years and if they succeeded in securing it again this year it would have been given to their society permanently.

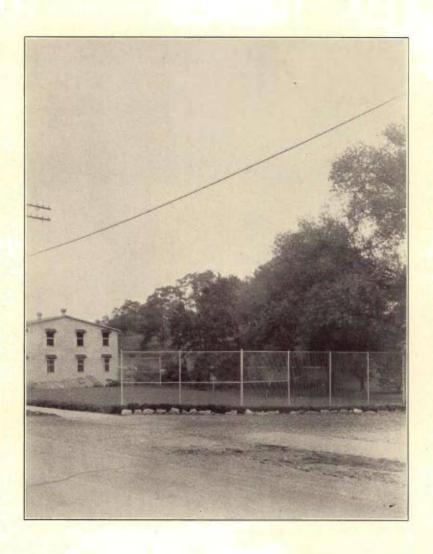
In the opening debate Carl Bahre, Arthur Sheldon and Oliver Woods upheld the negative for the Forum and met the Theta Chi Delta affirmative team composed of Glen McCaslin, Walter Wegerly and Charles Hampton. Theta Chi Delta was victorious.

The second debate was between the Senate upholding the affirmative represented by Alice Court, Elizabeth Blair and Fern Snyder, and the Academy, represented by Maxine Wunderlich, Dorothy Rapp and Margaret Sturr. The Academy won this debate.

In the third and final debate the Academy still upholding the negative met the Theta Chi Delta. The Academy was again victorious, winning the cup for the third time for its society.

Intramural debates this year created very much interest and enthusiasm on the campus and it is hoped that and expected that they will continue to hold the same interest in the years to come.









Arts



Sanders, Kennedy, Merritt, Densmore, Donovan, Van Streain, Kowalski Brocato, Gerhardt, Johnson, Virkus, Irey, Lamoreaux, Hine, Roth, Vander Ven Carpp, Newton, Freiling, Lemmon, Maybee, *Director*, Ferguson, Hynes, Flowers, Mann, Sheldon Strabbing, Fuller, Hartman, Derby, Brown, Filion, Bausserman, De Lano, A. Hitzfield, Bieri, J. Hitzfield

Holmes, Stewart, Linderman, Wright, Williams, Hackenburg, Clark, Schoonmaker, Wiles Partridge, Hunter, Van Vynck, Hunter, Appeldoorn, Giles, Huyck, Lattin, Wisner, Gill

College Choir

THE Western State Teachers College Choir, under the direction of Professor Harper C. Maybee, is the youngest and largest of Western's vocal ensembles. This organization is composed of a combination of the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs along with other students, making a total of approximately 65 trained voices.

The Choir was organized in the fall term of 1928 and since that time has been developed into an organization which is capable of giving the public an opportunity to hear the better things in vocal music. Its repertoire consists of compositions of such great composers as Bach, Gounod, Mendelssohn, Gavaert, Elgar, Palestrina, Noble and Cui. Training in four, six, and eight-part work on the writing of these great masters of music has been efficiently and expertly directed by Mr. Maybee.

The choir has made appearances before large audiences this year in Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Wyandotte, Fordson, Hamtramck, Jackson, Lansing, Albion, and Grand Rapids. Very worthwhile experience in stage appearance is gained on these trips.

While on the trip to Detroit the members of the Choir were the guests of the Alumni of Western State Teachers College at their annual banquet at the Webster Hall. They also sang over radio station WWJ. At several assemblies and other school functions the choir sang. Their services and goodwill are greatly appreciated by the rest of the school.



Band

THE Western State Teachers College Band seems to grow not only in the number of players but also in the excellence of its playing at each year's passing. This year the band has increased its membership from fifty pieces to sixty-five, and has made a decided improvement in the quality of its playing.

The band is one of the college's most popular musical institutions. In their brown and gold uniforms the band adds to the pep, the color, and enthusiasm present at all athletic contests. At election rallies and pep meetings before big games the band is very much in evidence. On Homecoming Day the band formed no small feature of the program. The football team was accompanied by the band on the Booster trip to Mount Pleasant last fall. Band members were not only enthusiastically welcomed by the crowds as they marched through the town, but later on the football field their perfect letter formations were highly praised. Jack Zaremba, drum major, trained the group in these maneuvers. Several assembly programs have been given this year by the band and it has also played before the high school students and in town parades.

Mr. George E. Amos has been the director of the band for the last five years and much of its success is due to his untiring efforts and encouragement. Now, being strong in talented and enthusiastic members, the organization is always willing and ready to respond when called upon to furnish music and pep at a moment's notice.

Women's Glee Club

THE Women's Glee Club has enjoyed another successful year under the excellent directorship of Dorothea Sage Snyder. The club, this year, consisted of thirty-eight selected voices. Although this is an unusually large number, the arrangement was good for it made it possible for more girls to enjoy the work and profit by this musical experience.

The club presented concerts in various cities and towns throughout the state, including Delton, Battle Creek, Colon, Richland, Coloma, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Marshall, Albion, Jackson, and Lansing. Locally the club has made many appearances and is greatly appreciated and commended by the townsfolk.

This year especially the programs have been very intersting and of a varied nature. They were divided into two parts, the first of which included a group of sixteenth-century Latin numbers, a Russian group, and a Grieg group. These groups were interspersed with solos, both vocal and piano, groups by the trio and quartet; and readings. To add variety, and to introduce some extremely beautiful bits of classical Hungarian music, the club dressed in colorful gypsy costumes in order to make a gypsy fantasy of the last part of their program. This last half of the program was made up of two numbers by the entire club which included appropriate dances by twelve of the members, two vocal solos, and a number by the trio.

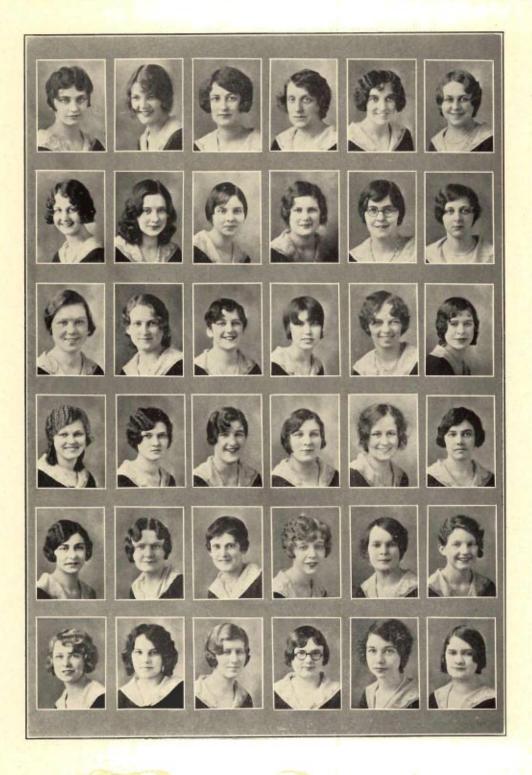
The Glee Club proper is backed by a reserve force of some thirty voices, which make up what is known as the Second Glee Club. Two other musical organizations of the campus evolve from the Glee Club. They are the Women's Quartet and the Women's Trio. Besides giving separate and complete programs these two musical units co-operate with the Glee Club in presenting numbers. In addition individual soloists help make colorful and tuneful programs.

Throughout the year the members have held before them the object of the club which is to further the development and appreciation of music, and to instill in the hearts of people before whom they sing a love for good music.

The work of the club has been praised highly, both for the intelligent and artistic interpretation of the music itself, and for the teamwork of the members. Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago addressed the men at the football banquet at which the club sang. He said that if his men would work together and show the co-operative spirit evidenced by the club in the singing of their selections, he would be confident of winning every game of the entire season.

HUNTER, Pres.	STEWART,	Vice-pres.	Brown, Sec.		
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G. Heneveld	J. HENEVELD	A. HITZFIELD	J. HITZFIELD	HOLMES	LATTIN
MINER LI	NDERMAN	PARTRIDGE	SCHOONMAKER	SMITH	STRABBING
VAN VYNCK	WILDES	WILLIAMS	WILLETTS	WRIGHT	Wisner







Quartet



Partridge Hitzfield

HUNTER

BLAIR

APPELDOORN

Trio



SCHOONMAKER

HACKENBERG

WISNER

STEWART

Men's Glee Club

THE Men's Glee Club under the efficient and enthusiastic direction of Mr. Harper C. Maybee, is one of Western's organizations interested in the development of a greater appreciation and a higher standard of music. The men of the Club wish to express appreciation to Mr. Maybee for his constant effort in building this organization into one of national acquaintance recognized among the few highest ranking Glee Clubs in the United States.

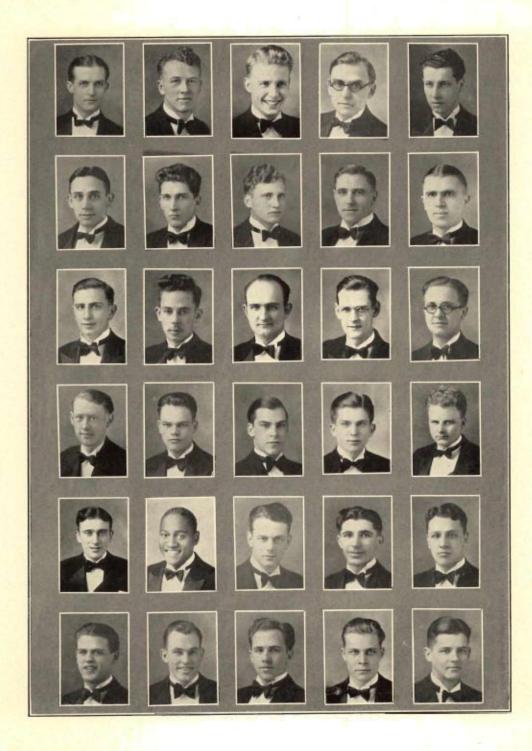
For the past two years it has been the privilege of the Men's Glee Club to work with the Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Harper C. Maybee, forming the Teachers College Choir. This organization makes an annual midwinter tour to Detroit and nearby cities; broadcasting over radio station WWJ, Detroit, and singing before several thousand public school children.

Many programs were also given by the Men's Glee Club in neighboring cities, and before Kalamazoo audiences. This year as in all previous years, the Club entered the state intercollegiate music contests held at Lansing in May. This excellent publicity thus afforded Western State has been of immense value in attracting students to the Hilltop.

Each year there is an increasing number of men who try out for the Club. Due to the growing interest of the members and the competition for places in the Club, more finished results are obtained each year.

A trumpet quartet consisting of Messrs. Jessup, Virkus, Kowalski, and Van Strien and an instrumental trio consisting of Messrs. Roth, Hine, and Merritt appearing with the Club have been enthusiastically received by all audiences.

MANN, Pres.	GERHARDT, Bus. Man	. MERRIT, Accomp.	MAYBEE, Director	BROCATO
CARROP	DENSMORE	DUNNAVEN	FERGUSON	FLOWERS
FORD	FRIELING	GIBBONS	HILL	HINES
IVEY	Johnson	KENNEDY	Kowalski	LAMOREAUX
LEMMON	LOVING	NEWTON	OSTERLING	Roth
SAUNDERS	SHELDON	VANDER VEN	VAN STRIEN	VIRKUS







Orchestra

The orchestra of Western State Teachers College deserves much praise for the fine quality of work done during the year. Much of the credit is due Mr. George E. Amos, the director, through whose efforts the personnel has gained interest, enthusiasm, and encouragement for the commendable work done. A good balance is maintained by nine first violins, nine second violins, three violas, four cellos, two basses, a tuba, three clarinets, three flutes, two oboes, two bassoons, four trumpets, two trombones, two French horns, tympani, drums, and piano. This instrumentation has allowed work of fine quality and high standard. Credit is allowed for a year's participation in the orchestra which meets twice a week.

Under the leadership of Mr. Amos the orchestra has had the opportunity to entertain at several functions, first appearing before the Teacher's Convention. The orchestra has appeared before the student body at assembly programs and also has played for the graduation exercises at the end of each term. Some of the appearances made were at the Faculty Play, the Mid-Winter Play, the assembly program given with the Dance Club, the opera, and the Children's May Festival. The repertoire of the orchestra consists of standard classic overtures, selections, and eccentric novelties.

Officers

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Vice-president																	
Secretary																	
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Beller, Pres.
Blackney
Halnon

HEKKILA, Vice-pres.
COOPER FREELAND
HANNON

TRIPP, Sec. Morrison, Treas.
Garneau Hall
Hawkins Holcomb

The Players

The Players, an organization established for the purpose of promoting interest in the dramatic arts, has had a busy and enjoyable year. In the fall term the "try-outs" aroused much interest and enthusiasm. Through a process of elimination a group, having successfully passed the prescribed tests, was selected and admitted to a term of pledges up, and having fulfilled the requirements of the pledgeship, was incorporated into the organization.

Conforming to tradition the club held "open house" for the alumni who returned for Homecoming. At this time a one-act play, "The Glittering Gate," was presented.



Householder Pappas Prince

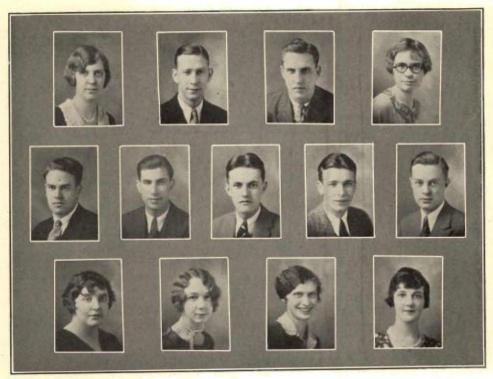
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Through the presentation of a series of one-act plays, which were staged at the bi-monthly meetings, the members not only were aided in developing a keen interest and appreciation of the drama, but were also afforded excellent opportunities for attaining skill in staging, costuming, directing and acting. Among the more noteworthy of these club-plays were: "Just Two Men", "Evening Dress Indispensable", "The Twelve-Pound Look", "Will-o-the-Wisp", "The Passing of Chow-Chow", "Brothers In Arms" and "Iham".

The climax of the year's work was reached in the production of the annual mid-winter play which this year was "The Ivory Door" by A. A. Milne. Under the direction of Miss Laura Shaw, faculty advisor for the organization, the play



SMITH WEAVER M. WILLIAMS

STARRING WESTERVILLE WOOD

TRUMBULL WIMBUSH WUNDEREJCH

WALKER WILLIAMS YOUNG

took shape and culminated in a most satisfactory, most charming performance. The unity in action, setting and costume produced so lovely an effect that nothing was lost of Mr. Milne's tender fantasy, nothing of his magic and wit.

As we go to press arrangements are being made with the Western State Alumni Association of Battle Creek to have the play given in that city.

During the Spring term two comedies, "Passing of Chow-Chow" and "Brothers in Arms" were presented in the high schools of various towns in the lower part of the state.

All-in-all the Players have had a busy year, working and playing.

Arts and Crafts Club

THE Arts and Crafts Club, organized for those interested and talented in arts and crafts, is not limited to those in the Art Department, but is open to students of all classifications upon the requirement that the student submit some acceptable piece of original work,

Meetings this year have consisted of lectures of great interest and value to the club as well as an occasional party or outing. Dr. Boys, who has made several trips to Alaska, showed his movie of life in Alaska—hunting, fishing, and sledding. Miss Shaw of the Speech Department spoke about Japan. She used one of the girls as a model and dressed her in the complete Japanese costume. She also told of the beautiful tea ceremony, of the decorations used in the homes, and many customs in Japan. Miss Schimerhorn decorated an entire house showing the draperies, paper, upholstering and furniture to be used. May 3 was the date of our alumni banquet. Our speaker for the occasion was Miss Roberts, who used to be in our own school, also Miss Sinaiko, who is now teaching art in Hull House in Chicago.

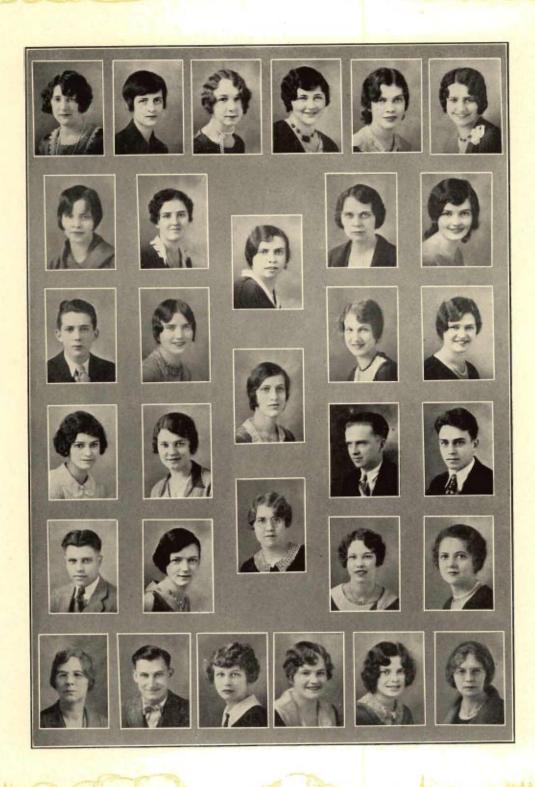
Throughout the year the club has had sales in the halls, which is not unusual for any club. The outstanding thing about our sales, however, is that they consist of things made by our own members, for instance—the Christmas card sale and Easter egg sale. Many charming examples of the ability of our members were exhibited and sold.

In the way of parties we have had many delightful times. In the fall we had a very informal spread in the barracks. Hamburg sandwiches with all the trimmings, coffee, pie and cheese, and apples were served. This happened to our farewell to our president, Lucille Otis, who left for Michigan State College after Christmas. Our new president, Laoma Freland, has proved very capable in filling Lucille's place. During the first part of the winter term we had our party for the new members. This was a very colorful affair, the decorations on the tables being branches of trees beautifully blossoming with many colored crepe paper flowers. In the spring we had a steak roast which was of the usual hilarious kind.

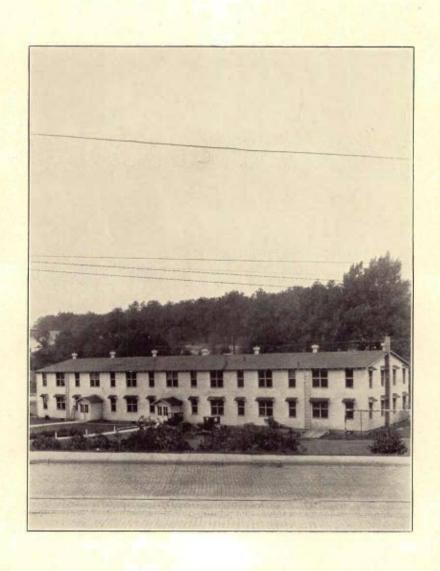
The Arts and Crafts Club has assisted in many of the school functions, the final and most outstanding one being the June Breakfast.

On the whole we consider this past year valuable and successful,

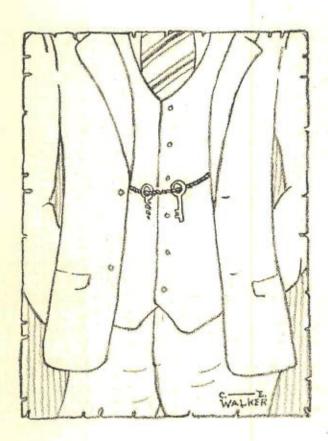
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Organizations

The Student Council

THE Student Council is composed of representatives from each of the classes, Editor of the Brown and Gold, Editor of the Herald, Music Manager, Debate Manager, the four class presidents, and four council officers who are elected each year from the student body.

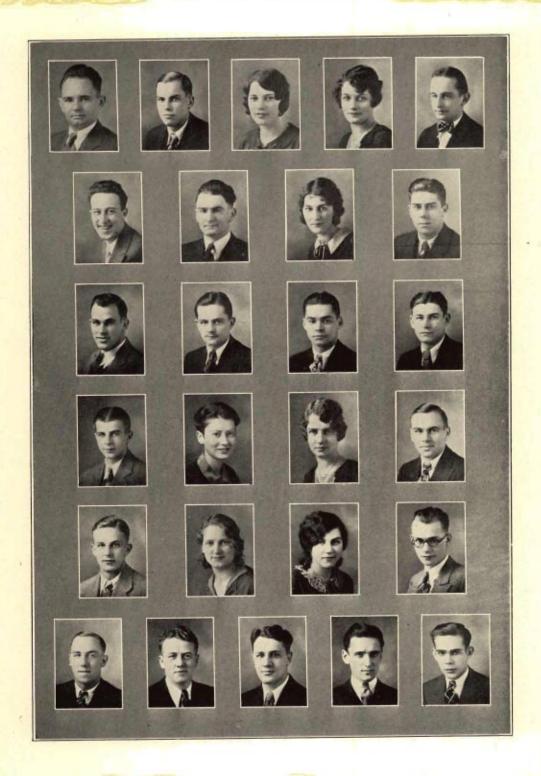
The Student Council evolved from the Booster Committee formed in 1920. In November, 1921, the student body provided the Student Council with a constitution. This body was to consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, and the class president and three representatives from each class. Offices for the Debate Manager, Editor of the Brown and Gold and Student Editor for the Herald had their origin later. The aim of the Student Council was to achieve a systematic organization and effect a unification of the various activities of the school.

Each year new policies are inaugurated and new traditions are established. Evidence of the help of the Student Council has been shown in the adoption of Fresehman pots, issuing of Freshman Handbooks, publication of the Student Directory, Homecoming Day, Annual Banquet, Class Games, the Booster Trip (this year being a football excursion to Mt. Pleasant), sponsoring of Matinee Committee and supporting the Glee Clubs, Orchestra, Band and Debate teams.

Further plans are being made to install a musical clock in the library, to Dances, awarding of yell leader's sweaters, cooperation with Assembly Program sponsor a Dad's Day, the sponsoring of extemporaneous speaking, concerts, and the staging of assembly programs.

The Student Council voices the spirit of the life on the hill top and brings about more cooperation between the faculty and the student body.

O. GREIN, Vice-Pres. D. HAIGHT, Treas. STILEC. Auditor MABIE, Pres. Hampton, Senior Class Pres. Bestrom, Senior Rep. WHITE, Senior Rep. YANKA, Senior Rep. Adams, Junior Rep. Sheldon, Junior Class Pres. Kissel, Junior Rep. WEGERLY, Junior Rep. ALTHOFF, Sophomore Class Pres. G. Haight, Sophomore Rep. Pellegram, Sophomore Rep. CLARK, Sophomore Rep. Scott, Freshman Class Pres. DERBY, Freshman Rep. HUTSON, Freshman Rep. KING, Freshman Rep. GERHARDT, Student Editor of Herald ROTH, Band Manager Cass, Editor of Brown and Gold WALKER, Debate Mgr. Foncannon, Publicity Mgr.



Brown and Gold

To record the events of the school year in an accurate manner is no small undertaking, but it is one which the Brown and Gold staff has cheerfully accepted. Beginning early last fall to collect the necessary material, staff members have worked persistently throughout the whole year to make the book a prize-winner. The staff, under the competent direction of Harold Cass, editorin-chief, has tried not only to follow the best rules of journalism and book-making but to also make the book a living thing which will vivify the years spent on the Hilltop.

For the first time in the history of the school the art work was done by a commercial artist. Careful attention was given to detail in carrying out the theme of the book, that of the early lumbering days in Michigan. Although having the most difficult art work done by a commercial artist was more or less of an experiment this year it has proved very successful and will probably continue to be used. Carroll Walker, along with other art students, has done excellent work on the sub-divisional pages.

Fred Rogers as business manager has done an excellent piece of work as have Alden Bierman and Myrtle Koegler, picture editors. To enumerate the members of the staff who have done outstanding work would be impossible. Suffice it to say that each has done his part in endeavoring to make the book a faithful portrayal of life at Western for the past year. If the book has accomplished its purpose, the staff feels that the hours spent in making the Brown and Gold have not been in vain.

Cass, Editor

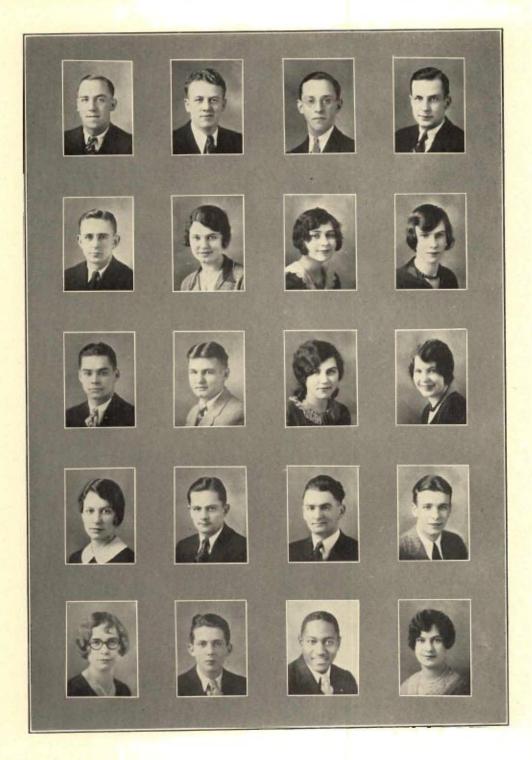
Bierman, Picture Editor

Kissel, Associate Editor

Thompson, Literary Editor

Walker, Art Editor

GERHARDT, Sports Editor
ROGERS, Business Mgr.
KOEGLER, Picture Editor
NEWCASTLE, Asst. Picture Editor
NORLIN, Asst. Literary Editor
HUTSON, Asst. Literary Editor
CUMMINGS, Asst. Business Mgr.
ADAMS, Humor Editor
WIMBUSH, Asst. Sports Editor
GILROY, Asst. Art Editor
CASWELL, Asst. Literary Editor







GERHARDT THOMPSON DUTT KISSELL
ADAMS STEWART CASS ROWLEY DANHOF

Herald

Working together throughout the college year, the staff of The Herald has been endeavoring to present to the students and alumni of the college faithful accounts of the campus activities. Much of the time a six-page paper has been required to do this, so varied and numerous have been the happenings on the Hilltop.

Two definite aims have motivated much of the activity of the staff this year in addition to the major purpose of chronicling the news. One of these has been to build up an editorial page which should reflect to a certain degree the student thought. The other was to present a strong sports page. Through the splendic work of the columnists, and the excellent co-operation of Miss Ellis Walker, director of Western's Health Service, the editorial page has been materially strengthened. The sports page has given detailed accounts of athletic activities, as well as news of Michigan Collegiate Conference affairs, information concerning college and university teams with which Western competes.

It has been at all times the aim of The Herald to promote the interests of all types of campus activity—forensic, musical, dramatic, athletic or social, and to give recognition to individual achievements.

The staff was composed of the following: Paul Gerhardt, student editor; Miss Ellis Walker, Howard Foncannon, Joe Adams, Sidney Brooks, Frank Kissell, columnists: Ordelia Thompson, society; Norman Dutt, athletics; Reporters, Madonna Stewart, Harold Cass, Harold Rowley, Clarence Danhof, Harold Warrick. Miss Blanche Draper is managing editor of the paper.



STAUFFER KELLER

ALLEN BRAKEMAN

CROSBY HINDES

Y, W, C, A

THROUGHOUT this year the Y. W. C. A. has aimed to fulfil its threefold purpose of uniting in the desire to realize a full and creative life, through a growing knowledge of God, to have a part in making this possible for all people.

In the spirit of the "Big Sister" the Cabinet gave a successful "Get-Acquainted" party at the first of the year, which was influential in increasing the

membership.

The club has had many helpful devotional meetings of various kinds, including some around the fireplace. Besides these there have been some of a more social nature, including a dinner, a tea, and parties. At Christmas the pageant, "Unto You is Born a King," was presented for the pleasure of the members of the Children's Home. As part of its social service work the club provided gifts for each

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have cooperated to carry on a more successful program this year. Joint social affairs in the fall, the Mixer in winter, and Joy Nite in the Spring as well as the sharing of the Bruce Curry Conference at Ann Arbor, have been the extent of their activities together. At the Conference, delegates were the guests of the Student Christian Association of the University of Michigan. A trip to Detroit to study slum and factory conditions was also enlightening. The organization has several members who represent it on the deputation teams and they have done a fine piece of work in and out of the city.

During the spring term several members of the Y. W. C. A. attended the

National Convention in Detroit.

A Cabinet Retreat, looking forward to the Geneva Conference and the next

year's work, was held at the end of the year.

The Y. W. C. A. greatly appreciates the help of Miss Alway, Miss Kelly, and Miss Leighton, our councellors.

Women's League Cabinet

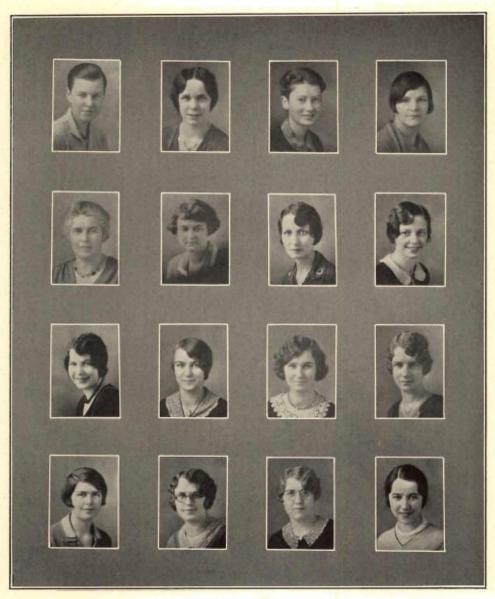
THE Women's League, composed of all women of the student body, is actively engaged throughout the year in functioning for the good of its members. The program of activities is designed and executed by the Women's League Cabinet, a controlling body of about sixteen members representing the various departments on the campus with two faculty members and the Dean of Women acting as advisors.

In the fall a "Who's Who" party in the form of a dance and a tea, marked the opening of the season's social events. True to its name, the party prompted a spirit of getting acquainted. Next came "Caldron Capers," a rollicking, masquerade dance, held in a witch's caldron, with every imaginable kind of costume present representing not only every walk of human life but animal life as well. At Christmas time there was a chocolate. The Club Room, dimly lighted, formed a pleasant background for the chocolate itself. The formal valentine party entitled "Cupid's Rendezvous," opened the New Year's activities in the traditional grand manner. Cupid entertained the women of Western and their chosen companions with admirable success. The Rendezvous was charmingly decorated with hearts previously captured by Cupid. St. Patrick's day came with an Irish Shenanigan, humor and good fun abounded as a tribute to the Irish.

In the Spring a Mother's Tea was held at which were invited all coeds and their mothers or matrons. This tea was a pleasant addition to those held every Wednesday afternoon in the Club Room throughout the year for the benefit of the coeds themselves.

In June the annual Women's Breakfast served as a most effective climax to the year's social events. It was an Indian breakfast, very beautifully carried out to the last detail in reproduction of the finest of Indian art and legend.

The Cabinet, aside from these social enterprises, has published a Women's League Handbook for Freshman Days, and a song book containing Western songs and other old favorites. A new set of silverware was added to the Club Room furnishings and screens were made for the gym through the efforts of the Cabinet.



WOMEN'S LEAGUE CABINET

JOHNSON, Pres. Davis, Advisor CUMMINGS MERSON TRIPP, Vice-pres.
Stevenson, Advisor
Elsie
Milliard

CLARK, Sec. Walker, Advisor Gooch Miller Powell, Treas.
Boekeloo
Haight
Trudgeon

Forum

This marks the thirteenth year's existence of Western's oldest forensic society—the Forum. Ten men are lost through graduation but careful planning has made it probable the Forum of 1931 will start out with a group of members better qualified to carry on the organization's activities than ever before.

The Forum has participated in scholarship competition, debating, intramural athletics, and various social activities.

The scholarship cup was again won with an average of 7.84 honor points per member. A strong bid has been made for the third consecutive win. If successful the cup will be our permanent possession.

The Forum House is at 421 Oak Street. This marks the second year we have maintained a home to which alumni are welcome.

Again the Forum comes forth with the distinction of being the first organization to have uniforms for its intramural basketball team. The suits are gold with the word "Forum" in blue.

The greatest homecoming banquet in the society's history occurred at the Columbia Hotel. Over one hundred attended.

The Forum forensic party held April 19 was a remarkable success. Sixty couples participated in the frolic.

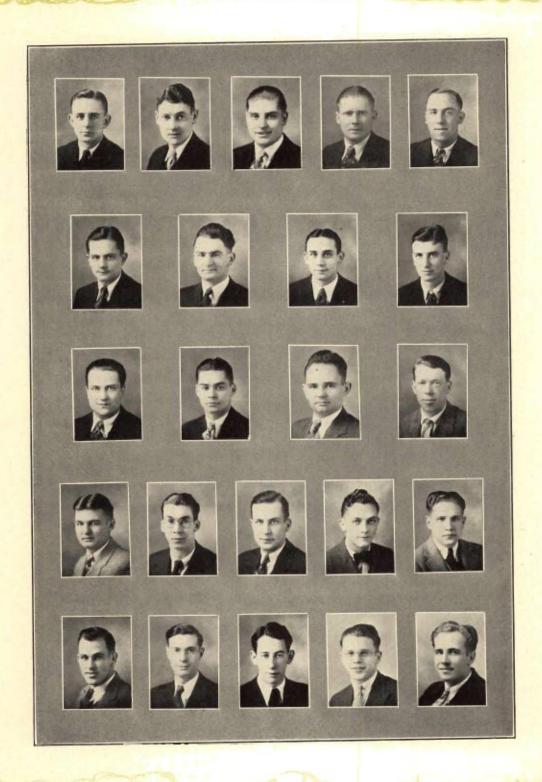
The traditional house party at Gull Lake climaxed the year's activities. Many alumni were present and renewed acquaintances.

Members taken in the latter part of the year were: Lyman Williams, Paul Romence, Thomas Schuring, Ralph Bennett, Luther Lamb, and Leo Sanderson.

Officers for the second half of the year were:

FORREST MOLINEAUXP	resident
FRANK HINDSVice-f	resident
ALVIN NORLINS	
LEONARD BESTROMT	reasurer
CARL BAHR	listorian

HAWKINS, Sec. HII HINDS, Treas. CASS, Historian BIERMAN, Pres. HARBAUGH, Vice-pres. DANIELS BESTROM ADAMS MABIE KISSELL MOLINEAUX HARRIS ROUSSEAU ROWLEY ROGERS NORLIN PITKANEN VANDER VEN SHELDON WILLIAMS Woods



Senate

The Senate, the first woman's forensic society on Western's campus, was organized in the fall of 1916. As trail-blazers the Senators have worked hard to keep the standards which they have set up. High scholarship, an interest in forensics, and a spirit of friendship, loyalty, and enthusiasm constitute a major part of the requirements for membership, and these are maintained throughout the time of membership.

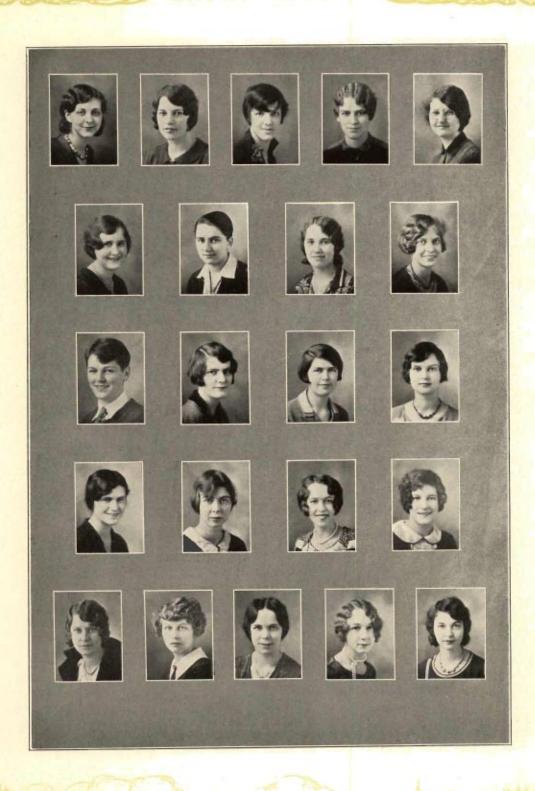
Senate was represented in both intramural and intercollegiate debating this year. Beatrice Tripp did some very splendid work in intercollegiate debating, while Alice Court, Elizabeth Blair, and Fern Snyder defended the Senate in intramural debating.

Throughout the year the programs were of a varied nature. Group singing, debating on topics of current interest, piano and dance solos, choice bits of poetry and all such fun put together in attractive combinations made the meetings a source of real interest. The three initiation banquets of the year afforded much amusement and entertainment because of the originality and ingenuity displayed by each new group of pledges.

The Park-American Hotel was the place selected for the first big social affair of the year, that of the Alumnae dinner held on Homecoming Day. Many alumnae enjoyed renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances at that time. An informal Christmas party was held during the Yuletide, where the exchange of gifts caused much merriment and laughter. After the holidays a bridge party was carried out which proved to be a pleasant way of starting the new year. The Senate also took its turn at entertaining the other forensic societies with a well-planned informal dance in the windy month of March. The Senate dinner-dance in May was a delightful affair, while the house party proved to be a fascinating way to spend a week-end. A fitting climax of the year's activities was the Alumnae banquet where the old and new members were brought together.

A year full of carefully planned activities has added another page to our memory book and the Senate is looking forward to a new year full of possibilities.

CLARK,	Pres. BAYLEY KEIM PETERS	LEWIS, Vice-pres. COURT LINDERMAN POWELL		OTT, Sec. HAWLEY MERSON SCHRIER	BLAINE,	JOHNSON OVERTON	BARKER
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Theta Chi Delta

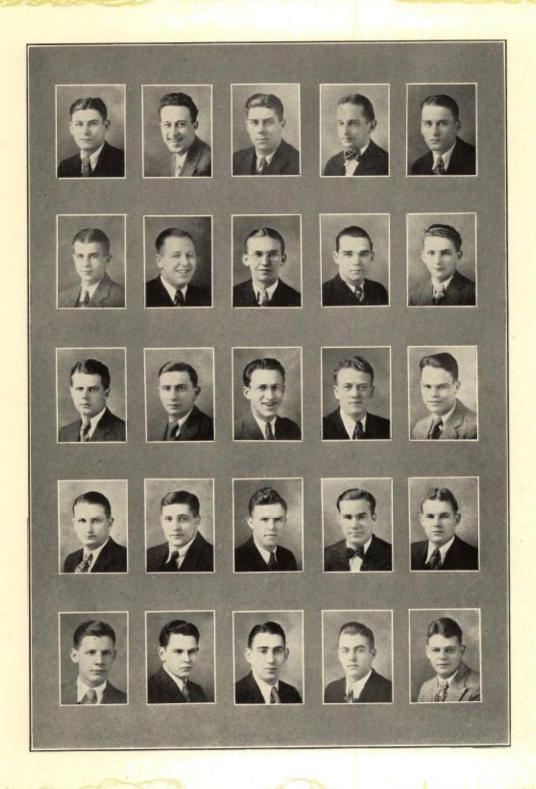
The past year has been a year of transition in Theta Chi Delta and one long to be remembered by its sons. A house was leased for the year and served as a nucleus for social and business activities, as well as a home for about half the members and pledges. At the beginning of the fall term it was decided to change the name from Tribunal to Theta Chi Delta in order to emphasize the evolution from a forensic society to a fraternal organization. Many internal changes of vital importance have been adopted.

Men of Theta Chi have, and will be, chosen because of outstanding ability in scholarship, athletics, oratory, dramatics, singing or because of exceptional personality, spirit and promise. They must be broadminded, clear thinking, cleanliving, and above all have the ideals of the fraternity thoroughly at heart. The results, as indicated by progress and gain in prestige, have been most satisfactory. This group of fellows, representative of some of the best to be found on the campus, welded together by fraternal bonds of fellowship and mutual understanding, are each contributing something of benefit to the rest, and each is taking onto himself experiences and ideals which he will cherish forever. As an indication of its breadth, the fraternity numbered amongst its sons during the past year three past and present class presidents, numerous representatives on the Student Council, the national amateur light-heavyweight boxing champion, regulars on every varsity team, a college wrestling champion, the student editor of the college paper, members of the Glee Club and debate teams, and a goodly number of honor roll men. Within the conclaves of Theta Chi there are continually being formed and strengthened friendships which will be lifelong, and which will become dearer and more sacred as the years slip by and the memories of college days are enshrouded in the mists of yesteryear.

Because of its being a year of much transition and reorganization, necessitating continual effort, social activities were somewhat curtailed. Homecoming was the outstanding event of the fall term. The house was very cleverly and fittingly decorated, and added considerably to the home-coming spirit of the campus. A number of former brothers were welcomed back and enjoyed a banquet and smoker given for them in the evening. Numerous pledge parties were held throughout the year, and around the fireside on these occasions, the spirit of good fellowship pervaded all. The spring term was marked by a formal party held at the house. This affair as well as being a real success, established another precedent for the campus. The annual dance for all societies was also given this term and was again one of the best parties of the year.

The next year is being looked forward to by every brother and the prospects are rosy indeed. A house is already secured which is portentous enough to satisfy all needs and desires, and which will be the home of all Theta Chi. There traditions and ideals will be instilled into its neophytes and there will its sons raise their torches and carry on.

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Folto	FORD	GARNEAU	GERHARDT	JOHNSON
Kenyon	LEVANDOWSKI	McQuigg	Morrison	TUFTS
VANDEN BOSCH	Ware	Werb	WHITE	WYNN



Academy

An interest in debating, high scholarship, and the quality of leadership are requisites for membership in the Academy forensic society. Although the interest of the Academy is mainly debating, an active part in all school affairs is taken by the Academy. Representatives and leaders of all the various departments of Western are numbered among Academites.

This year was a very successful one for Academy in both intramural and inter-collegiate debating. Once more Academy was able to win the lawyer's cup in intramural debating. Dorothy Rapp, Margaret Sturr and Maxine Wunderlich made up the successful team and Academy is proud of them. In inter-collegiate debating, Idah White, president of Academy, Margaret Clark, Julia Wilde, Maxine Wunderlich, Louise Hubbard, Margaret Sturr, and Dorothy Rapp were members of the varsity debate squad. Julia Wilde and Idah White had the honor of broadcasting the De Pauw debate from an Indianapolis station. Academy feels that it owes much of its success to the coaching of Miss Anna Lindblom, faculty advisor of the club.

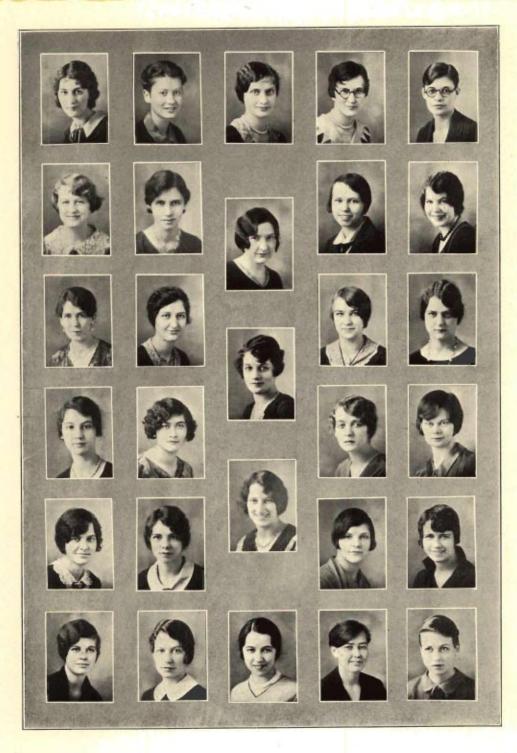
The programs of the meetings this year have been of a varied nature. Discussions of current events and informal debates have been interspersed with purely social activities.

The first big social event of the year was the Homecoming luncheon held at the Columbia Hotel. The many alumnae present were able to renew old friendships and become acquainted with the new members. For the first time the party for the other forensic societies was given in the fall term. It was in the form of a Hallowe'en masquerade dance. The three initiation banquets during the year were amusing and interesting events. The Christmas tea and the chocolates held after debates were enjoyable events at which many new people were met.

In the spring term a wiener roast which was held down on the Indian trail proved to be a pleasant way of spending an evening. The house party which was held at Gull Lake as usual called back many alumnae who along with the regular members enjoyed a pleasant week-end. As a fitting close to such a successful year of social activities the annual alumnae luncheon was held in June.

An unequaled spirit of sisterhood has pervaded the Academy this year and great things are expected next year. Miss Barbour and Miss Lindblom as advisors have given their aid and counsel unsparingly throughout this year of hard work and fun.

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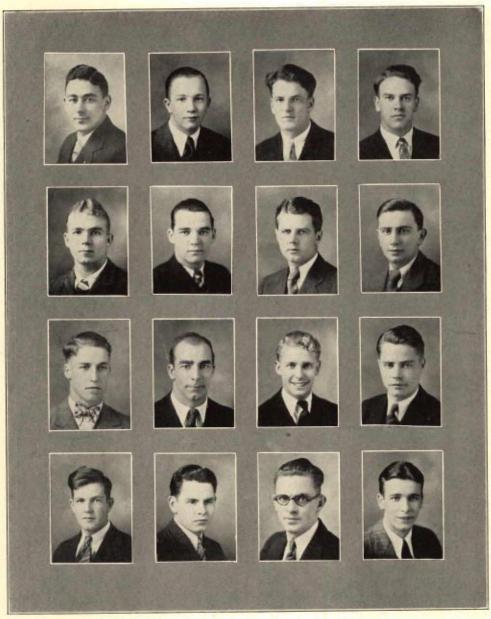
Square and Compass

FACULTY or students of Western State Teachers College who belong to some order of the Free Masonry—De Molays, Shriners, or Masons—are eligible to join the Square and Compass Club, one of the most outstanding societies of the college. The ideals exemplified by the order of the Free Masonry are carried into the everyday life of the students, to promote and preserve the good fellowship among its members. Common fellowship and fraternal brotherhood have their place on a college campus as well as in business or everyday life. Thus students from different towns, cities, and states who are affiliated with the Masonic lodge are brought together for social and fraternal purposes.

Threefold are the purposes or aims which the club is carrying out. The social aim is fulfilled in its programs to preserve and promote good fellowship through banquets, outings, and social gatherings. The second aim is fraternal—that of carrying out the ideals of the Free Masonry into the everyday life of the students, in the classrooms, on the campus, and in all the social events of Western. The philanthropic aim is the third purpose of the club. Any member of the club who is in need of financial assistance may borçow from a fund which is kept especially for this purpose, providing he is deemed worthy of assistance. This fund, which is steadily increasing every year, is kept up by the entrance fees of the new members.

Special meetings were held during the year offering various forms of entertainment. During the winter term a joint party was put on with the Eastern Star. This affair was held in the little gym and games and dancing were enjoyed by the large number who attended. Two stag parties were held at which time the latest card tricks were demonstrated. One of the interesting sidelights of the club during the winter term was the degree given by one of the Kalamazoo lodges and at which time they invited the members to be present. One of the social events at which everyone had a good time was the annual get-together party held at a nearby lake. This was an appropriate ending to a year of activity and work.

The club expressed a decided interest in the intramural athletic program of the college and placed high in the events and especially in basketball.



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HAY
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CONVERSE
JOHNSON
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Weaver, Treas.
Ford
Pagel
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Eastern Star Club

The Western State Teachers College Eastern Star Club was organized in the fall term of 1923. As its name implies, the club is open to members of the Order of the Eastern Star who are students at the Teachers College. The aim of the club is to inculcate the material, the spiritual ideals, and the lessons taught by the Chapter into everyday life of the student and show that there are greater things to be achieved.

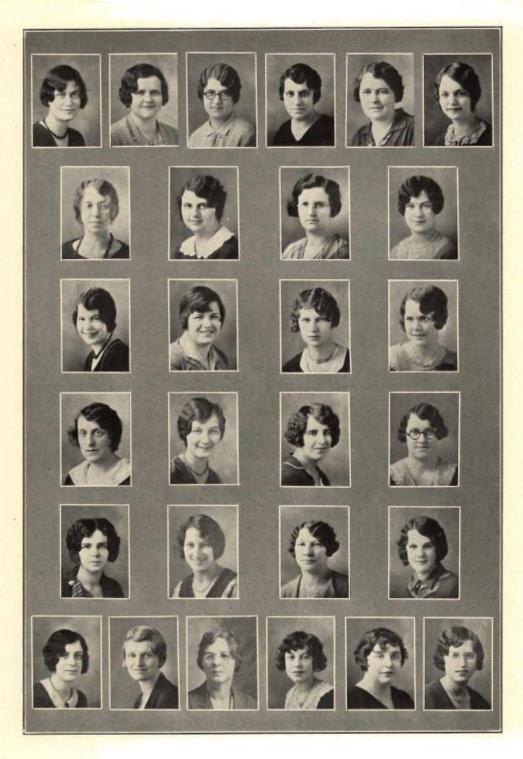
In order to affiliate with the group and participate in the club activities, the student appears before the examining committee, consisting of the advisor, secretary, and treasurer, and is duly received as a member.

The club has a loan fund which was founded during the spring term of 1928. This has been substantially increased through the hearty cooperation of the members, alumni and Corinthian Chapter. This fund may be used by any Eastern Star girl on the campus who, upon investigation, is considered deserving of assistance.

It has been the custom of the club to have a degree team represent the five points of the Star. This year a part of the address work of the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron was exemplified. The work was put on at Corinthian Chapter, for the March initiation.

Several forms of interesting entertainment have been worked out carefully by Ruth Wagar and Jeannette Sherwood. Two dinners were also enjoyed in the faculty dining room at the W. S. T. C. cafeteria. In March a very pleasant evening was enjoyed in a joint dinner and dance with the Square and Compass Club. A very fitting ending to the year was a house party in June.

WILKES, Pres.	WAGER, Vice-pre	es. FAUNCE, Sec.	SANDERS, Treas.	ACKLEY, Advisor	ANSLEY
BARBER	BR	YANT	CAREY		CASWELL
CUMMINGS	De	OWNES	HOEKSMA		HOFACKER
Huyck	JACI	KSON	JAQUES		KEZARTEE
KIDDER	LANI	E	LINDSLEY	M	ALMSTONE
Marsh	SHERWOOD	SIGLER	Svenson	WILLIAMS	WRIGHT





Kappa Delta Pi

The international honorary society, Kappa Delta Pi, originated in Illinois in the year 1911. Its purpose is to encourage high professional and scholastic standing during preparation for the field of education. The qualifications are: junior or senior standing scholarship at least in the upper quarter of the college, completion of six semester hours of work in education an interest in education, and desirable social qualities. An initiation ceremony is held twice each year by every chapter. Each new member must have been voted upon by the active members and approved by national headquarters before he is admitted. At the present time there are sixty-two chapters in the United States; Beta Iota chapter, organized February 2, 1929, was the fifty-seventh to be installed. The general policy of Kappa Delta Pi fraternity is directed by an Executive Council. Convocations of the organization are held every two years and the Executive Council is elected by a majority vote at this time.

At the time of its origin twenty active charter members were initiated. On June 14, 1929, ten more members were added. At the last initiation held February 18, 1930, the membership was increased by the admittance of eleven people, nine students and two alumni.

Nine of Western's faculty belong to Kappa Delta Pi, although they represent other chapters. Dr. T. S. Henry represents Alpha of the University of Illinois, and Miss Frances Thompson, Alpha Pi of George Peabody Teachers College at Nashville, Tennessee. Miss LaVerne Argabright, Miss Roxana Steele, Miss Louise Steinway, William H. Cain, Frank E. Ellsworth, John P. Everett, and William M. Robinson are from Kappa Chapter at the Teachers College, Columbia.

Dr. William McKinley Robinson has been appointed by the national headquarters as the counsellor of the Beta Iota Chapter and Miss Verle Coppens has been selected by the chapter to serve on the membership committee. For the past year Helen Bates, a charter member, has filled the office of president very admirably. James Iliff was vice-president, Mildred Hinterliter, secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Wilkins, historian.

The only other chapter of Kappa Delta Pi in Michigan is at Michigan State Teachers College, Ypsilanti. It was installed June 20, 1922, and was the sixteenth chapter to be organized.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is the greatest honor to be conferred upon a student. Western should feel proud not only that it has an organization of this kind on its campus but also that it can boast such a large membership. All its members must maintain the highest educational ideals and are obliged to foster fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work.



BATES, Pres. ARCHBOLD ELLSWORTH SANDERS

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DILTS
PARKHURST
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Science Club

THE Student Science Club was organized in the fall of 1920 through the interest and effort of the faculty of the science departments and the students of science. The year nineteen hundred thirty we are proud to say marks the tenth successful year of the organization. The club aims to instill a spirit of scientific research in its members, to awaken and stimulate a love for science and its everchanging developments, and to develop a scientific attitude of mind in all of its members.

The lively interest in the organization this year shows the efforts of those in the past not to have been in vain. One way this has been shown is by the increased activity by the students in following a ritualistic form of initiation for all those received into the society. The first initiation took place the last part of the fall term when fourteen candidates were accepted. The second initiation was given April 12. A banquet was held before each initiation and all pledges were required to be present. A great deal of entertainment was created at the expense of the pledges. Many alumni and former members of the club were in attendance. This initiation which has been effective, interesting, and instructive it is hoped may be continued.

The club holds its regular meetings bi-monthly. On the first Wednesday of the month a lecture or informal talk is given by some member of the Teachers College faculty or some scientist in the actual field of industry. The second meeting of the month, which is always held on the third Wednesday, is given over to the different groups known as the Biology, the Chemistry, the Mathematics, and the Physics groups. These various groups take their turn in presenting before the entire club membership some subject of interest to science. The group discussions this year have been on mathematical symbols and wrinkles, adventures in biology, the classification and importance of waves, and colloids.

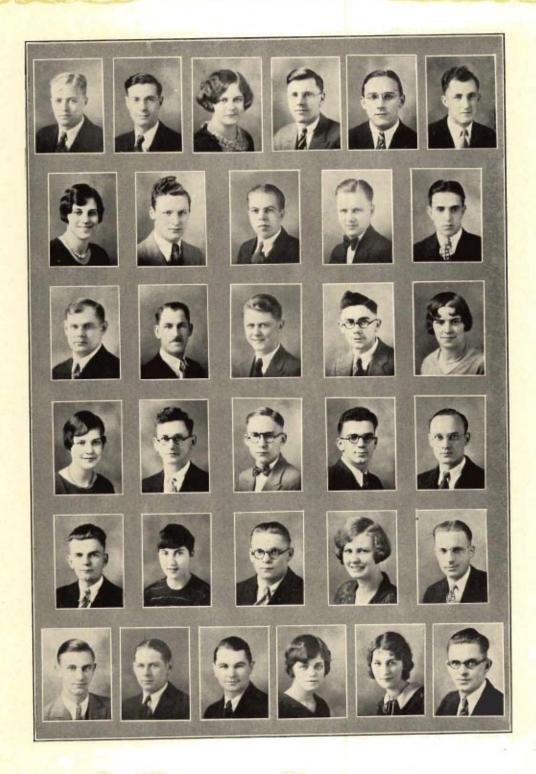
In addition to the regular business meetings the club sponsored several social events and banquets throughout the year. The annual spring term picnic for all science students was a pleasant affair. It was held the last week in May. A dancing party in the middle of the winter term was a genuine social event and was greatly enjoyed.

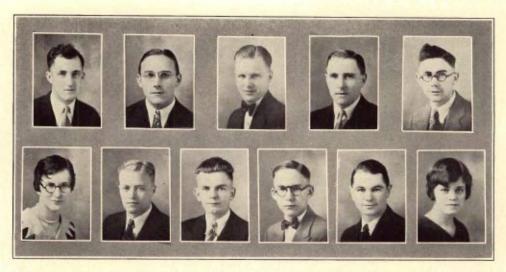
This year the club continued to use the new pin adopted by the society last year because it carries out the ideas embodied in the creed of the society.

Annually, the Student Science Club sponsors a lecture for the benefit of Western's student body and faculty. The proceeds, however, go to the maintaining of what is known as the Harvey Scholarship fund. But due to the fact that so much time has been spent elaborating the programs the second meeting of the month and with the initiation ritual this custom was not carried out this year.

The past year has been an unusually profitable and pleasant one for the club.

ILIFF, Pres.	STURR, Vice-pres.	SWEET, Sec.	WADE, Treas.	BAU	MAN BOND
BUSMAN	BUTLER	CARLSON	Coor	LEY	COOPER
DOWNING	Drapeau	FRY	Gaski	LI.	Gelbert
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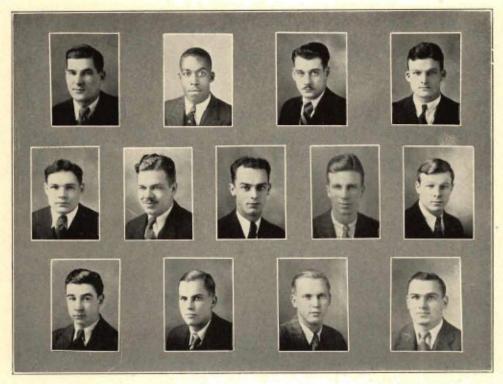
FERGUSON WALTERS GASKILL WAUCHEK

Kappa Rho Sigma

KAPPA Rho Sigma is one of the oldest honorary societies on Western's campus. It was organized in 1921 by the Faculty Science Club as a means of giving recognition to those students who were doing excellent work in the departments of Science and Mathematics. Membership is now limited to juniors and seniors who are majoring in either Science or Mathematics and who possess a high scholastic average in their work. Election to the society is by vote of the Faculty Science Club.

The initiation banquet is held every spring in the city Y. W. C. A. building just preceding the annual Science and Mathematics meeting in order that as many as possible of the alumni may be able to return.

Since the installation of the society there have been one hundred and six students elected to membership.



Frankoski, Pres.
Barnhill Bates
Ferguson

Gaines, Vice-pres.
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Evans, Sec. Byrum P. Grein

DUTT, Treas. C. DUTT GUENTHER

"W" Club

Desiring a closer bond among members of the athletic department group of physical education men formed an organization in the fall of 1920. The club was named the "W" Club and membership in it is open to those men only who have earned a letter in some major sport. The outstanding purpose of the club is to foster a spirit of comradeship and brotherhood among the letter winners. In addition the club aims to promote and strengthen school spirit as well as to encourage athletic interest at Western State Teachers College.

The club is very active in campus life and takes part in many campus movements. The "W" Club favors and strictly adheres to the non-smoking on the campus tradition. Members do their utmost to stimulate interest among the whole student body to uphold this fine tradition. The club backs not only this morally sound habit but all movements tending to make Western State Teachers College a finer, bigger, and a better institution of higher learning.



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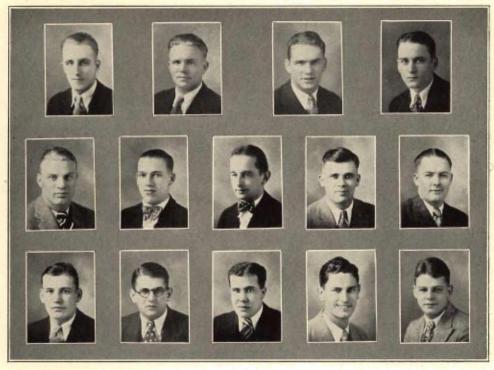
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The opening event on the social calendar of the club was the Homecoming Day celebration. At this time the treasury was increased by a substantial sum gained from the sale of pins, and programs at the football games. Several dinner meetings were held during the past year. At these meetings which were held in the Cafeteria of the Training School it was customery to hold a program in the form of an informal discussion or a formal talk by some instructor. These dinner meetings were a new institution this year but as they were successful it is hoped they will become customary.

The "W" Club dinner-dance was the most prominent social event of the year, as has been the case since the founding of the club. This year the dinner-dance was held at the Columbia Hotel in the early part of June. This was one of Western's most elaborate social affairs of the year. As the balance in the treasury of the club is always used in this annual event nothing was spared in securing unique decorations, attractive favors and excellent music for the party. The patrons and patronesses for this occasion included President and Mrs. Dwight B.



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Waldo; Registrar and Mrs. John C. Hoekje; Dean and Mrs. Ray C. Pellett; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Read; Mr. and Mrs. Judson A. Hyames; and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell J. Gary. Judging by the number of alumni members of the "W" club who were present for this memorable party and for Homecoming Day the club is well remembered and supported by its former members.

The tri-annual initiations attract much attention on the campus because of the ludicrous yet severe tasks assigned prospective members. Candidates for membership were compelled to perform such feats as walking up the steps backward, putting on amateur vaudeville acts at local theaters, carrying umbrellas, bricks, signa, lanterns, pails and all manner of trivial things, wherever they went. The initiations serve the purpose of impressing upon the pledges a regard for club ties and a respect for the older members.

Since its origin the club has taken a more active part in affairs each year and more interest in it on the part of the students has been evident. Great things are anticipated for next year.

Sigma Theta Gamma

Sigma Theta Gamma is a fraternity created in the spirit of arousing in the field of Physical Education a stronger feeling of fellowship and unity. This organization originated upon our own campus to promote a closer band of fellowship in the physical education department and of developing a more professional attitude in our field of endeavor. It is therefore a principle of the fraternity to accept into membership only those who have the ability and the desire to abide by the law, customs, and traditions of it.

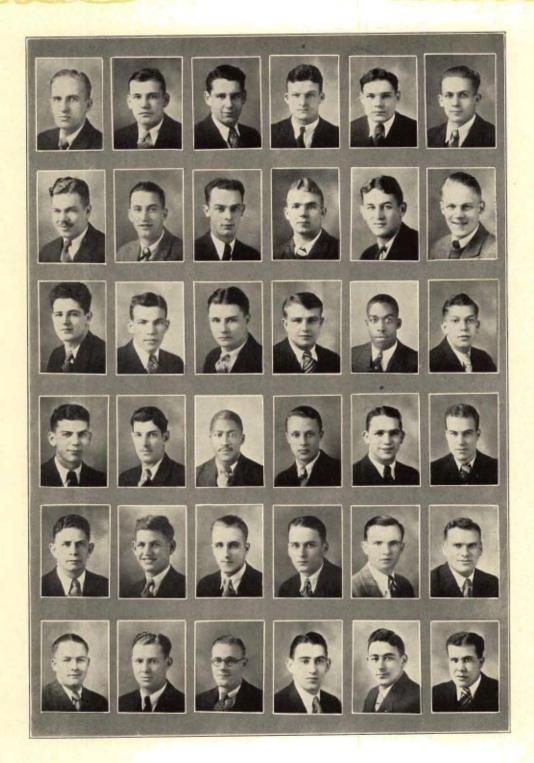
Sigma Theta Gamma signifies Service, Health, and Character. It represents Knowledge, Leadership, Health, Strength, and Loyalty. The membership is confined to juniors and seniors who are majoring in physical education. Those who are eligible are based on scholarship, character, personality, and abilities.

The organization is not one of secrecy but has as its major objective plans to further the cause and supply the initiative in physical education, to give it the impetus and keep it going.

The fraternity is active in campus affairs. It arranged and supervised the class games on Home-coming Day. It ranked third in the men's organizations in scholarship for the Theta Chi Delta scholarship trophy.

Only a few of the objectives have been mentioned which the fraternity is determined to add to its traditions as an organization in the promotion of Health, Physical Education, and Physical Activity upon Western's campus,

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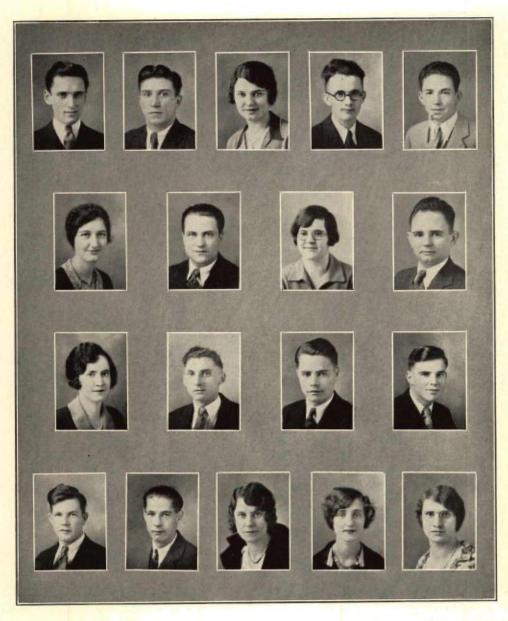
International Relations Club

The International Relations Club was organized in the winter of 1929 for the purpose of promoting among qualified students an intelligent interest in international affairs. The charter members of the club were the students in Dr. Nancy Scott's college class in International Relations, although the organization was never intended to be a mere continuation of the academic work in that subject. Indeed, the group soon included representatives from the faculty of the college and from the town at large, as well as from the two upper classes of the student body. A reasonable background in the Social Sciences, and a distinguished academic record, are required of undergraduate members.

The club is recognized by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, which organization sends the club at least one speaker of international reputation each year, besides an annual gift of several outstanding books on foreign relations. The Foundation, however, exercises no control over the local club.

The bi-monthly meetings are devoted chiefly to discussions of matters of current international concern, either among the members alone, or under the leadership of some outside authority. Among the speakers enjoyed by the members of the club this year were Major C. W. Booth of London, and Mr. E. M. Heddin of the Y. M. C. A. establishment in Constantinople. One of the most interesting phases of the club's activity for 1930 was the part taken in assisting with the arrangement of the Third Michigan Model Assembly of the League of Nations, which was held in Kalamazoo on May second and third. A feature of that program was a luncheon at which were represented all of the International Relations Clubs of Michigan.

A considerable portion of the membership, and an incalculable part of the energy of this year's International Relations Club was derived from what was the Social Science Club. This organization came into being in 1923 and led an active existence until the autumn of 1929 when, to avoid duplication of function, the two clubs combined under the name and organization of the younger.



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The Classical Club

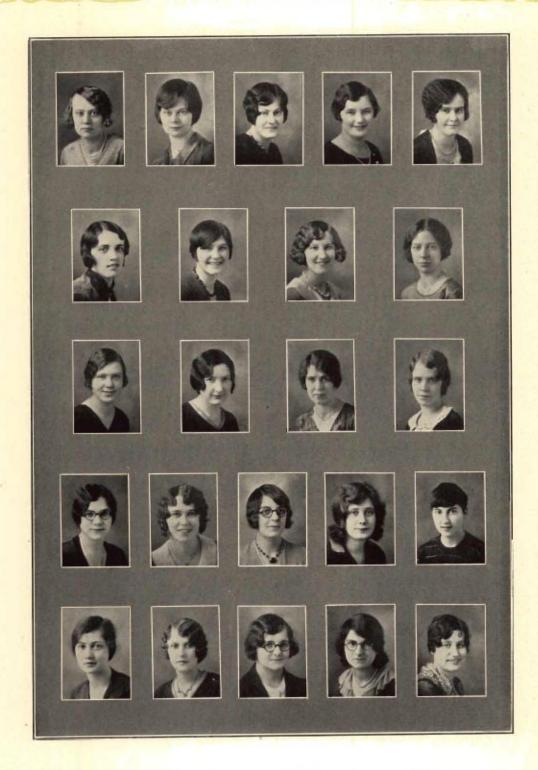
The Classical Club is one of the oldest of the literary organizations upon the campus. Its membership is composed of students who have had more than two years of Latin, and those taking Roman history and mythology. The Club was organized for the purpose of studying Latin literature and learning about the social and political life of the Romans. It aims to vivify Roman life, to promote the interest of the language students in the classics, to help its members attain a broader culture, to aid in the preparation of better language teachers, and to help those teachers who are already in the field. Its popularity is shown by the steadily increasing membership and the growing interest in its activities.

During the past year many interesting programs have been presented. Each Latin class is responsible for the entertainment at one of the monthly meetings. Selections from Sophocles' tragedy "Antigone" and from Euripides' "Medea" were dramatized very successfully by the fifth and sixth year classes respectively. Other interesting feature discussions included "The Origin and Characteristics of Greek Tragedy," "Greek Comedy and the Contributions of Euripides to Classic Drama," "A Comparison of Dido and Medea as Tragic Heroines," "The Liberalia," "Preparations for the Bimilenium Vergilanum," "A Comparison of Virgil's 'Aeneid' with Homer's 'The Iliad' and 'The Odyssey.'" Especially interesting were the colored slides which were shown to illustrate the Archaic, the Attic, and the Hellenic periods of Art. Unusually fine views of the Acropolis and other edifices near Athens were seen with much enjoyment by the spectators.

The symbolical initiation ceremony and the Roman Banquet which occurs annually in the spring term are perhaps the most unique events of the whole year. At the latter, the atmosphere of the old Roman Empire was cleverly effected in every way possible. After invoking the auspices of the gods with gifts and incense, the guests, clad in draped togas, reclined on low couches in truly classic fashion, while barefoot slave girls set forth strange viands upon the flower-strewn tables.

The activities of this club have done a great deal towards strengthening interest in the classics by making the life of the days of the Caesars seem vital, real, and fascinating.

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Eldorado Club

Having for its purpose the fostering and maintaining of an interest in writing, the Eldorado Club was founded in the winter of nineteen twenty-seven by a group of girls who felt that such a club was needed on Western's campus. The membership has increased from twelve charter members to the full quota, which is twenty-five. Girls are admitted to the club upon the recommendation of the faculty.

This year a few new plans for meetings have added variety to the usual procedure of reading and commenting upon the selections which are written by the member. Sometimes one particular subject was used as a basis for the writing. A particularly fruitful subject was "Twilight." Several unusual stories and essays resulted when this subject was used as the basis for writing.

In April, Miss Ellis Walker entertained the members of the club at her home on West Vine Street. A cafeteria style dinner with the regular meeting afterwards made it a most delightful occasion.

At the last meeting which was held in June, the members of the club were guests of Miss Francis Swain and Miss Helen Masters, faculty advisers of the club.

As a culmination of the year's work, the club has published this year a little book of fifty pages which includes the writings of some of the present members and a few of the alumnae. This book is the result of several years' efforts and contains the best the club has produced. Miss Helen Jackson was editor-in-chief of the publication and Alice Court, Helen Zandstra, Bernyce Cleveland assisted her.

Much credit for the success of the club is due to the kindly counsel of Miss Frances Swain, Miss Helen Master, Miss Ellis Walker, and Miss Lucille Nobbs.



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Le Cercle Français

Several years ago Le Cercle Francais was organized by a number of students to further their interests in the French language and through this interest to come to a higher appreciation of France, her literature and ideals.

The membership of the club is not limited and any student having had two years of French in high school or one year of college French may join. The first meeting last fall was held at the home of Miss Tamin, one of the advisors. During the evening she spoke on her recent trip through France, and Mrs. Hockenberry told about Britany which she had visited not long before. She also showed us many interesting photographs and pictures of scenes in the province.

At the next meeting several children from the Training School presented "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge" which they had learned under the direction of Miss Tamin. Following this Mrs. Britton sang two charming songs and then games were played to enable the members to become better acquainted.

At the first meeting after Christmas Velma Woodard gave a summary of the seventeenth century drama and three students gave the play "Le Medecin Mystifie." Then Mrs. Hockenberry read "le Medecin Malgre Lui" by Moliere.

During the year a joint meeting of the Spanish, German and French Clubs was held, which made a closer union between the clubs, and helped to show the others what they were doing, for each club took some part in the evening's entertainment.

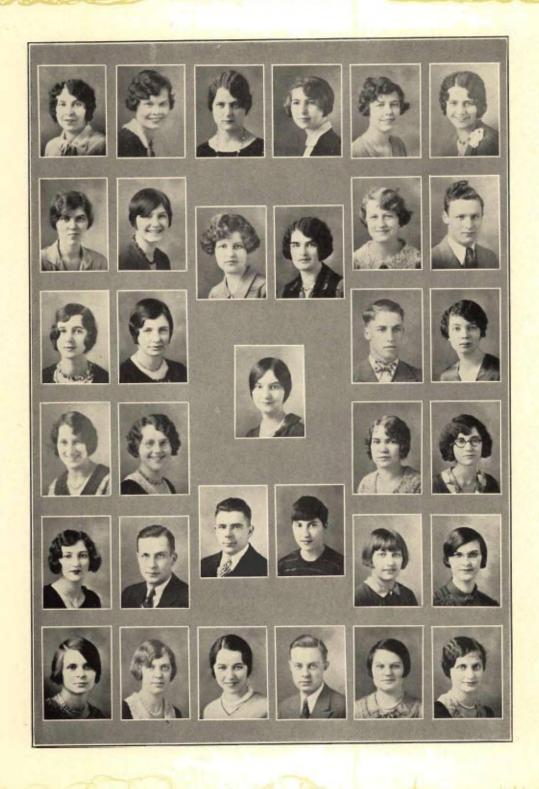
The February meeting was taken up by another play and Miss Tamin read several poems.

For our March meeting we had with us Miss Frieda Opt' Holt who was the president of Le Cercle Français last year. She played two piano selections for us. At the same meeting Miss Hannon recited one of Amy Lowell's poems, which dealt with the War, and read three poems from Paul Lort.

The finance committee has been very active in finding ways for the club to earn money. The first time it was by selling cup cakes in the hall. This was a success but was not repeated for evidently the committee believed in variety. The next was a paper sale which brought in some much needed money and enabled us to get along for some time. A rummage sale was the next method of producing funds for the club. And, as a final means, a bridge party was held which not only was financially a success but gave the guests an enjoyable evening.

At the last meeting of the year Mr. Frederick Rogers talked to us about Carcassonne. The year ended with a banquet at which time the officers for next year were elected.

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Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein, one of the earliest organizations on Western's campus, a club whose interests are closely associated with German life, language, and achievements, was organized in 1927 as a member of the Intecholastic Federation of German clubs. The affiliation with this national organization which has its headquarters in Milwaukee, has brought to the local unit many opportunities to associate with similar societies in the leading colleges and universities of the country as well as to establish friendly international communication with university students in Germany.

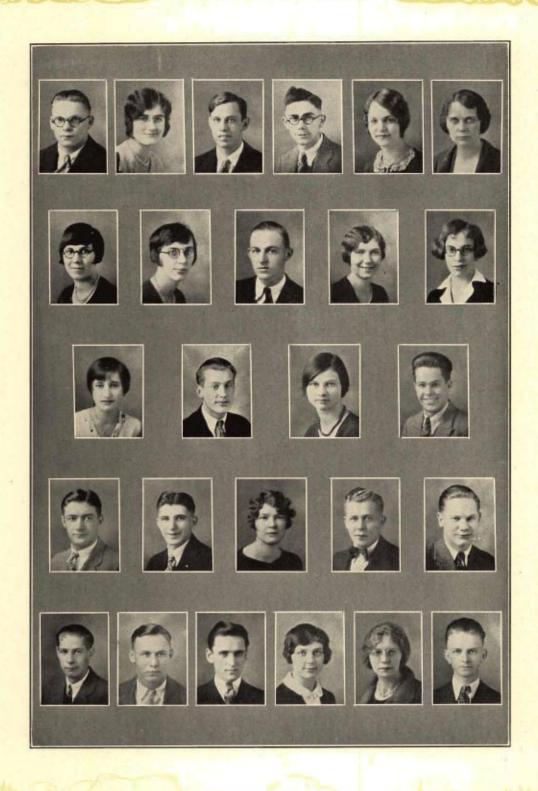
The immediate purpose of Der Deutsche Verein is to instill knowledge and appreciation of German life and customs in the members through activities not possible in the classroom. A number of the meetings are devoted to music, drama, or games in which as general participation as possible is sought. A special yearly feature is a banquet, usually held in the spring. A pre-Christmas program is held each year in conjunction with the French and Spanish clubs on the campus. This affair is one of the most important events of the year, and is immensely enjoyed by all who are present. An interesting play was witnessed by those attending the meeting this year. After the play many Christmas carols were sung. Delightful and novel refreshments were served in the form of little frosted cakes and cookies made after the German custom.

During the past year Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman favored the Deutsche Verein with several enjoyable discussions on topics which have grown out of her recent stay abroad. Miss Zimmerman and Miss Stackelberg, as Faculty advisors, have been of assistance to the club in innumerable ways throughout the year.

The club has grown rapidly since it has been organized. An increase of the number of students electing German has been noticed, and many have joined the club. This year the membership has been almost doubled. At present there are forty students who take active part in the work of the club.

Two brothers have, as presidents, contributed in large measure to the success of the reorganized Deutsche Verein. They are Victor Reisig and Alex Reisig, this year's president, both from Berrien Springs.

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The Manual Arts Union

THE Manual Arts Union is one of Western's well established organizations and plays an active role in activities on the campus. The purpose of the Union is to promote the standards of scholarship, to increase mutual acquaintances of the members and to better prepare them to render the service offered by their profession.

The Union is an outgrowth of the Manual Arts Club which was organized October 9, 1916. The change which took place last year made it possible for all students of the Manual Arts Department to share the advantages of the organization. Activities this year started with the annual Homecoming celebration. The Manual Arts Building was very generously decorated for the event and a reception committee welcomed all alumni and visitors to the building.

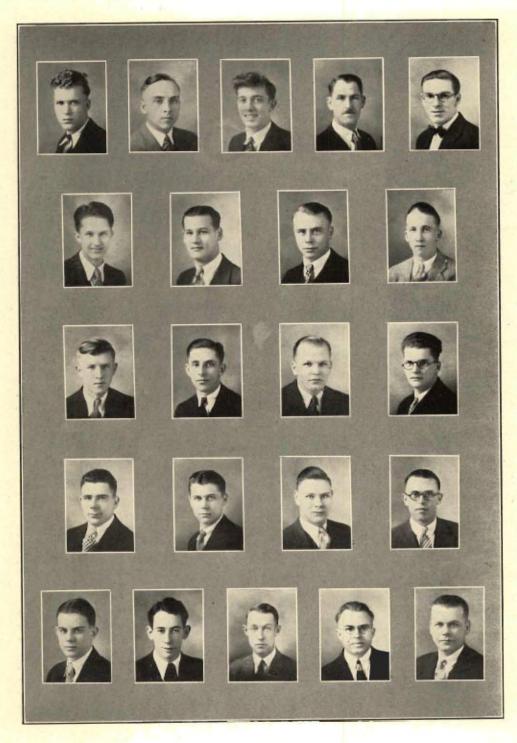
The social life of the organization has not been neglected. Each term a departmental banquet is sponsored with speakers of interest bringing valuable knowledge of the industries or other topics of much interest to the department. Aside from these banquets a delightful dinner-dance was given the spring term in the ball-room of the Park-American Hotel. Manual Arts alumni as well as departmental members were invited and the affair proved to be the best social function of the year.

Social functions are not the only activities of the Union, for ample opportunity is afforded the Manual Arts students to take advantage of the educational industrial trips offered each term. This year they made an extensive tour of the Ford industries at Fordson and Dearborn. Among the places visited were: the Fordson High School, where the members received a pleasing banquet given by Manual Arts alumni of Western; the Ford steel mills, assembly plant, tri-motor airport and plant, and the Ford Historical Museum. Other trips were made to Battle Creek food plants, and to the Grand Rapids wood working industry.

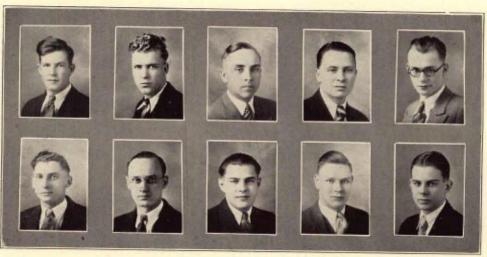
The Manual Arts Union is not a self-centered organization. Its desire to support campus activities has always been among the aims. This year they arranged their annual Detroit trip so that their hearty support could be rendered in the conflict between Detroit City College and the Western cagers. Another desire to extend their activities is fulfilled in the opportunity they afford to all students of the campus to take advantage of private dancing lessons given to those who wish to learn to dance, an opportunity that is accepted by many.

The Manual Arts Union does not require a high scholastic rating but it encourages good scholarship by offering rewards to the students who win the greatest number of honor points in the department. This system works very well in keeping up the high standard.

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Sanderson, Pres. Norton

FLOUTZ, Sec. and Treas. PHELPS SCHALM

GHAINER HOLCOMB

KING WERGER

Archery Club

A RCHERY, that aged but ever fascinating sport, is one of the many minor sports which are in existence on Western's campus. The Archery Club was organized in 1926 under the name of "Western Merrie Bowmen" and this club is directly responsible for the development of the recreational pastime on Western's campus.

The aims of the "Bowmen" are to stimulate and develop interest among the students in archery and to instruct in detail to its members the technique of making and using all equipment. Much time is also spent in studying the best materials suitable for making "tackle." It further aims to stimulate an interest in a sport which can serve as a source of genuine enjoyment all through one's life.

The organization meets weekly in the Manual Arts building, where time is spent in studying and making equipment. This building is an ideal place for this form of recreation, as it is equipped with the best of tools for the building of tackle.

During the winter term the interest is stimulated among the newcomers by an amateur archery contest, in which the winner is awarded a medal for his skill. Also in the spring term a contest is held among the experienced and amateur archers. At this time they have an opportunity to show their skill at target shooting.

The students of Western should consider themselves very fortunate for the opportunity of having one of the best and finest archery ranges in the state. This range is located in the men's gym, thus making it possible for Western's modern "Robin Hood and his men of the forest" to practice at all seasons.

In many high schools throughout the state today, archery is one of the extracurricular activities found. In training students on the campus in the technique of archery, the club is giving a service measured not only in the enjoyment it affords an individual but a practical experience that can be taken into the teaching field.



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El Circulo Español

El Circulo Español, which was organized in the winter of 1928, is open to all students who are enrolled in Spanish classes, or have previously earned credit in Spanish at Western. A meeting takes place once during the month. Those of the members interested in Spanish music and drama meet more frequently and prepare material for entertainment at the monthly meetings. In November the Dramatic Group presented "Mi Novio Español," a one-act play, with Miss Dorothy Haas and Miss Kathleen Lilley in the leading feminine roles. At a joint meeting of the French, German and Spanish clubs just before Chirstmas the music group sang "A La Luz de La Luna" and two villancicos or Christmas carols. At other meetings the members of the club enjoyed seeing colored slides of Spanish and South American scenery.

Miss Lamb acted as Faculty Adviser to the club throughout the year.

Officers

DOROTHY WILES	President
FRANK HINDS	Vice-president
Eva Falk	
EDGAR BIGELOW	Treasurer



Flintoff, Davey, Conlan, Striegle, Minkler, McCummings Wright, Williams, Judd, Vary, Ward, Minikel

Women's League Council

THE Women's League Council is an organization consisting solely of house presidents, which number about two hundred. Two years ago the council which was allied with the cabinet, was made a separate body in order to bring all women of the school in closer touch with the working of the League. This system has worked very successfully this year.

Each month the council meets to discuss the various enterprises or problems pertaining to the council. Each house president in turn reports the progress of the council to the house groups. At certain times during the year council meetings which are purely entertaining are held. These are in the form of banquets and parties.

In addition to encouraging a closer feeling among the women, the council has done many other things. At all times school spirit has been increased: at games, pep meetings, and elections. At the beginning of the year the council issued a handbook containing a detailed account of the League functions.

Working with the cabinet the council has done much toward establishing a bond of cooperation and good feeling among the women and even greater success is foreseen for next year.



Twiss, Harger, Costello, Wilkes, Trudgeon, Gooch, Huth, Johnson, Smith Hutson, Palen, Schmeltz, Bushee, Brouard, Huff, Draves, Cook, Cummings Mooney, Carter, Burke, Tripp, Stauffer, Rogers, Prince, Haight, Boese Butler, Elsie, Sauter, Jacobson, Redmon, Nash, Williams, Westwood



Goodrich, Roth, Millard, Boekeloo, Watson, Clark, Emery, Dwyer, Lacy, Daly, Powell, Wunderlich Spencer, Ridley, Hinshaw, Eaton, Cook, Rankin, Provencher, Doyle, Hakes, Cain Dennert, Miller, Hawley, Leitch, Truesdell, Marsh, Walter, Turner, Baughman, Ripley, MacFarlane Myers, Caswell, Hunter, Woodruff, Grant, Wassenaar, McIntyre, Whitbeck, Busman





Overton, Adams, Culver, Barber, Judd, Edmondson Foncannon, Brouwer, Frith, Williams, Miljevich, Garneau Conlan, Brown, McCummings, Wells, Tryon

Book Review Club

THE Book Review Club is an organization formed by students who are desirous of gaining knowledge of contemporary writers and their works. Although the club is one of the newest organizations at Western, being organized only two years ago, interest in it is not lacking among the students. Indeed so great was the enthusiasm displayed that it was found expedient to limit the membership quota to thirty. Early in the fall term the quota was filled this year.

While mainly a literary organization the club does not wish to overlook the social phase of its existence. Therefore in the fall of 1929 a new plan of combining the literary and social activities was tried. The regular meetings consisted of a supper in the cafeteria and following that, a program of a literary nature. This plan was tried throughout the year and proved very successful.

It was the custom to include in the program a talk by a faculty member or a prominent Kalamazoo citizen, a book review by a club member, and a general group discussion. Literature of all countries and in all languages are assiduously studied. At one time Miss Tamin reviewed the French book, "The Wanderer" in a delightful manner. Dr. and Mrs. Tashjian and Dr. Adams, all of Kalamazoo, were other interesting speakers. The more formal programs were varied by the informal reading and discussing of short stories, dramas, and poetry.

A Spring picnic and an alumni banquet held during graduation week were

two enjoyable social events.

Much credit for the success of the Book Review Club is due to the untiring efforts of Miss Frances Little, Miss Ruth Van Horn, and Mr. Herbert Slusser, faculty sponsors.

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Y. M. C. A.

During the year 1929-1930 the Y. M. C. A. of the Western State Teachers College had a membership of 35 members who met bi-monthly on Thursday evening at the Student Friendly House on West Lovell Street. This place of meeting proved to be more "home-like" than the class rooms which had been used in the past. This courtesy was extended by Mrs. J. A. Ayling, Director of Student Activities at the First Methodist Episcopal Church and the First Baptist Church of Kalamazoo.

During the Fall term, the Y. M. C. A. put on a Men's Mixer which was the most successful mixer of its kind.

Delegates were also sent to the Conference at the Battle Creek Sanitarium where they were the guests of Dr. J. H. Kellogg. Another conference was held at Albion College and the W. S. T. C. Y. M. C. A. was also represented there.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. of W. S. T. C. were represented at the Bruce Curry Conference at Ann Arbor, January 17-19, 1930, by a busload of delegates, accompanied by Mr. Cooper, the Alumni Secretary. This proved to be a very successful conference. During the Winter term the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cooperated to put on a successful Student Mixer which was held in the Women's Gym, on Saturday, February 1, 1930.

During the Spring term the Y. M. C. A. plans to send a good-sized delegation to the Lake Geneva Conference, at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Kenneth Barnhill, President of the Y. M. C. A. this year, represented the local organization at the Conference last year.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. cooperated during the Spring term to put on a "Joy Nite" program which is one of the features of the joint activities of the two organizations.



Cline, Minikel, Keller, Bateman, Bowman, McCay, Roelofs, Gregoire, Edwards Pennell, Wright, Muma, Van Hoeve, Newcastle, Balkema, Vary, Hahn, Taylor, Brennan Cummings, Gould, Kresin, Kline, Parks, Powell, Miller, Lindsley, Rickenbaugh, Williams Saile, L. Reynolds, Reid, Hutson, V. Reynolds, McCummings, Brayton, Roberts, Spaid

The Commerce Club

THE Commerce Club is an organization sponsored by the Commerce Department and the Business Administration Department for the purpose of getting a broader knowledge of the commercial field and of enjoying the social activities provided by the Executive Staff of the Club and the various committees which are appointed during the year.

The meetings of the club are held on the second Thursday of each month. The October meeting of the club was held in the Little Gym. This took the form of a supper meeting to welcome the freshmen who were entering the department. The tables were very artistically decorated with cut flowers and characteristic favors. The president, Viola McCummings, acting as toastmistress, greeted those present and welcomed the new members. The officers of the club were introduced and the vice-president read the aims and purposes of the club. Mr. Pennell and Miss Leighton, sponsors, spoke of some benefits to be derived from the club and ideals to be attained. Miss Watson, who had just returned from a year at Columbia, gave a short address including her best wishes for a successful year. The program also consisted of several musical numbers and two very clever readings.

The Alumni Banquet of the club is generally held in the spring. This year, however, it was decided that there would be an opportunity for more of our Alumni to be present if this was held at Homecoming time. Accordingly, the banquet was held November 4, at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Moore, the Business Administration advisor, was the speaker of the evening. The roll was called by classes and it was evident that every graduating class was represented at this meeting with the exception of one. The tables were very lovely; the decorations

consisted of bronze and gold chrysanthemums and gold tapers tied with brown and gold tulle.

Another outstanding event of the Commerce Club was the Christmas party which was held on December 12. The club met at the Little Gym and played games in order to get better acquainted. At about 8:30 Old Santa came and dsitributed the presents to everyone. After each member had exhibited his toy to the satisfaction of the crowd, and had consumed a good deal of popcorn and candy, the meeting was adjourned.

At the January meeting, Dr. Nancy Scott, of our History Department, gave an interesting lecture on the World Court and its significance to the United States. Dr. Scott traced the various peace treaties down to the present date and gave us a background by which to judge the various foreign movements of today. This meeting was open to the public and there was a large audience present.

The February meeting was addressed by Mr. Wm. Geal, the district manager of the Boy Scouts. He gave a very enlightening account of the Boy Scout Jamboree which was held at Birkenhead, England in July, 1929. A member of the club gave a report on one of the recently published books dealing with present day economic problems. The Trumpet Quartette of the Music Department also rendered very enjoyable selections.

Plans for a supper were carried out for the March meeting. A St. Patrick's color scheme was worked out as table decorations. Mr. Floyd Moore, the Business Administration advisor, gave an inspiring talk to the group. This was followed by several musical selections given by the Women's Glee Club Quartet and a collection of songs sung by the group.

The April meeting was of an educational character. The club was addressed by a downtown business man who discussed many current business problems of the day. He also suggested remedies for the problems. Music was also furnished by members of the Music Department and the meeting was adjourned.

Western is very fortunate in having been the original sponsor of the State Shorthand and Typewriting Contests which are held each spring. This year's meeting was held on May 24 in the Men's Gymnasium. The character of the meeting draws many people from both the upper and lower peninsulas. All of the plans and the clerical work are taken care of by the department. The morning is given over to Typewriting contests; the Shorthand contests are conducted in the afternoon. These contests are open to all high school students in Michigan, in both beginning and advanced Shorthand and Typewriting. The program is closed each year by a banquet for the entrants. This is served by the Home Economics and the Commerce Departments.

A very successful year was brought to a close by a banquet which was held at the Y. W. C. A. on June 12. The tables were most attractive with their bouquets of cut flowers and unique favors. The officers of the club were called upon by the toastmistress and they in turn willed to their successors their duties. They appealed to the administration to carry on where they had left off; to make the club still better and bigger during the coming year. The new officers accepted their responsibilities and pledged themselves to continue the excellent program made by the outgoing members.





Jackson, Balfour, Carroll, Draves, Purci, Virgo Costello, Purdy, Carter, Young, Burlington, Gwatkin, Edmondson, Mooney Thaler, Antone, Young, Whipple, Greenhoe, Walker, Campbell, Myers, Jackson Johnson, Dunn, Wassenaar, Byers, Adams, Haines, Olson

The Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club of Western State Teachers College was organized for the purpose of promoting friendship and a better social relationship between members of the Home Economics department. The Club helps its members gain a broader knowledge of the scope of Home Economics from the vocational standpoint as well as that of the teaching profession. The work of the club is closely associated with and illustrates the principles of the teaching phase of the department. This is accomplished through study and round table discussions of worthwhile topics by club members. At various meetings during the year specialists in the commercial work pertaining to this field of training, lecture before the club. Experienced dress designers, interior decorators, and nutritionists were heard this year.

In 1925 the local club became affiliated with the National Home Economics Association, and this year it sent two delegates to the meeting of the State Home Economics Association at Traverse City. At this time the honor of being elected president of the State organization was conferred upon Western's Home Economics club president.

Following the usual custom at Thanksgiving time the club prepared and sent a well filled basket of food to a needy family in the city. Many social events have been enjoyed by club members this year.

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Secretary		LOIS CARTER



Little, Henry, Swanson, Denton, Yunker, Balke, Rose, Orr, Johnston, Peters Root, Coach, Bannatyne, Slaughter, Moore, Striegle, Brouard, Falcon, Derks Dr. Robinson, Wiltenburg, Kennedy, Kendle, Odell, Parkhurst, Dicks, Miller, Gerould

The Collegiate Country Life Club

The Collegiate Country Life Club has the distinction of being the oldest organization on the campus of Western State Teachers College. The organization of the club was effected on October 12, 1904, shortly after the founding of the school itself. At this time it was called the Rural Sociology Seminar and boasted but four members, Seniors in the Rural Department. As this school in its early days was primarily an institution for preparing teachers for rural schools, others became interested in this small group and it gradually grew to one of the largest organizations in the school at the present time.

It is composed chiefly of students who are interested in gaining a clear conception of the rural conditions of today. All students enrolled in the Rural Education Department are eligible to become members. Through the activities of the organization they gain much valuable auxiliary knowledge which aids them in working out problems pertaining to their special field. The club meets two evenings a month. One evening is spent in social recreation and the other is for business in which programs consisting of music, readings, reports, and addresses on the various phases of rural life are given.



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De Weerd, Decker, Gerould, Leitch, Janssen, Liberacki
Lamb, Molineaux, Neterer, Flintoff, Schneider, Davey, Van Singel, Seymour, Oxender, Seymour
Bestrom, Pelmear, Navin, Sanders, Totten, Smith, Monique, Nishimura, Finkbeiner

Each year the club has joint meetings with other country life clubs of the state. Last year a very interesting and enjoyable time was spent with the country life club of the Detroit Teachers College at Detroit. Members of the club numbering fifty were accompanied on the trip by Dr. Wm. McKinley Robinson and Miss Anna Evans, the advisors. An interesting meeting of the club this year was held at the Richmond school where Miss Siedschlag, head of the Art Department, talked on the beautifying of the rural schoolroom. Rural Progress Day, which consisted of a program during the day and the annual banquet in the evening, was held March 7, and was enjoyed by all who attended.

This organization attempts to cooperate fully with the National Collegiate Country Life Club of the American Country Life Association and this year six delegates were sent to the convention at Ames, Iowa. These members were Reva Gooch, Ruth Minkler, Arther Henry, Richard Wheeler, Paul Timkovich, Elizabeth Purchase, and Noel Smith. Reports of this conference under the headings of the "Objectives of the Student Conference," the "Activities of the Conference," the "Farm," and the "Possibilities of the Student Conference" were given by the delegates. This year the club studied the problem of "Standards of Living" selected from the Syllabus prepared by Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, which topic is to be discussed by the delegates who will be sent to the convention at Madison in October, 1930.



Olin, Thurston, Bigler, Norton, Purchase, R. Minkler, J. Minkler, Lynch, Vannatter, Coats Surhart, Grinage, Spencer, Hoffmeyer, White, Andrus,

Swanson, Strause, De Groot, Truesdell, Klien Evans, Armstrong, Grimes, Otterbacher, Timkovich, Ward, Van Tilburg, Erkenbeck, Shook

The club is the proud possessor of a shield as a trophy of its championship in the intramural girls basketball during the winter of 1928 and 1929. Arlene Brouard, of Plainwell, was chosen to captain this outstanding team. They also were the winners during the winter of 1927 and 1928.

This year the club selected the colors of green and gold so that they may assert their loyalty and club spirit still farther. Country Life Club stationery was also adopted and has become very popular among the members.

The meetings this year seemed to have been especially successful in bringing about a better social relationship between the students and advisors and, consequently, this year marks an important step in the history of the club's life.

ARTHER HENRYPres	
PAUL TIMKOVICHVice-pres	sident
HELEN SEYMOURSecr	etary
RUTH MINKLERTrea	surer



Powers, Pettyjohn, Dwyer, Barber, Turner Wiles, Stark, Woodhouse, Laser, Stanley, Chamberlain Clark, Woodruff, Souter, Munro, Easterday

The Later Elementary Club

THE Later Elementary Department of Western State Teachers College has a valuable assistant in the Later Elementary Club. From the instructive meetings that occur throughout the year, students interested in this field have gained many helpful suggestions and ideas which they find very worthwhile when they enter the teaching field. There has been a considerable increase in the membership this year.

The first meeting of the year was held in October and was a purely social affair, the general aim being to get acquainted. Miss Singly of the Public Library gave a very instructive lecture on "Children's Literature" at the November meeting. On Homecoming Day a Chocolate was given in the Women's League Room for the alumni. This greatly aided in renewing old acquaintances. A Christmas party was held in the Rotunda of the Training School in place of the regular December meeting. Each girl brought a present for the tree. The gifts were re-distributed by Santa Claus and later in the evening they were collected and added to the basket of gifts and clothing which the club gave to two needy families.

On a Saturday afternoon in January a bridge party was held in the Women's League Room. Miss Steele gave an interesting talk on "Children's Original Poetry" for the January meeting. She also read several poems that had been



Saxon, Emery, Moeller, Stoops, Rogers, Burch, Daly Linebrink, Ridley, Millard, Vander Ven, Culver, Adams Layne, Winterhoff, Brayton, Patrick, Haney

composed by children. At the February meeting the room was cleverly decorated with colored paper animals. Miss Seekell gave a very enthusiastic entertainment on "An Evening with Kipling." In March a joint dinner-dance was held with the Junior High and Early Elementary Clubs, whereby the members of the different clubs were able to become better acquainted and to exchange ideas on important club issues. An out-of-town speaker gave an interesting talk; bridge and dancing concluded the evening.

Some very helpful suggestions that students could use in their future work were given by Miss MacIntosh, later elementary supervisor from Grand Rapids, at the April meeting. In April a reception was also held for the new officers in the Women's League Room. In May a banquet at the Columbia Hotel was enjoyed, which proved to be a social success. As the final meeting of the year which was held in June, the club members enjoyed attending a local theater together.

A great part of the success of the Later Elementary Club this year was due to the efforts of the advisors, Mrs. Ethel Hale Russell, Miss Helen Barton, Miss Ellen Reidy, and Miss Eula Rethorne.

Virginia Burch acted as president throughout the year while Mrs. Ella Rogers was vice-president; Iva Easterday, secretary, and Mary Vander Ven, treasurer. The cabinet members were Mildred Adams and Sofia Witri. The following people



Elst, Bowens, Lunde, Lanning, Brown, Lankfer, Totten, Clark Pierson, Haney, Seymer, Oxender, Galbreath, Bushee Palen, Martin, Stevens, Fuller, Downes, Rogers

headed the various committees: Gertrude Pettyjohn and Esther Seymour, refreshments; Julia Haney, and Mary Winterhoff, social; Elizabeth Hubert and Leora Benton, program; Anna Medwed and Bessie Nelson, decorations; Dorothy Barnes and Mary Criston, finance; and Ione Rogers, athletics.



Taylor, Warren, Courtnay, Truesdell, Phillips, Witte, Marvin, Doty, Brown Warren, Slaughter, Johnson, Thomas, Marsh, Kirkpatrick, H. Rugg, T. Rugg Barnes, Medwed, Dill, Babel, Streeter, Schaus, Hubert



Allen, Pres., King, Vice-pres., Blaine, Sec., Whitcomb, Treas., Mrs. Phillips, Advisor Haight, Brakeman, Boekhout, Olinger, Blackney, Bellamy

Early Elementary Club

STUDENTS enrolled in the Early Elementary department and others interested in working with pre-school and elementary children, form the Early Elementary club. The purpose of the organization is to carry on activities of a social and educational nature pertaining to the department.



Poorman, Niffenegger, Martin, Otterbacher, Whitcomb, Snyder, Greenwald, Gayar, Peterson, Austin McNitt, Derks, Johnston, Bertram, Deeg, Baxter, Hinshaw, Shook Minkler, Williams, Arent, Caldwell, Clark, German, Myers, Heffron



Burns, Grant, Radtke, Nash, Geminder, Robbins, Cleveland, Burns, Dodge, Van De Polder Gay, Roth, Overton, McKinley, Riley, Achterberg, Maikowski, Rutkoskie, Monroe, Nelson Heneveld, Slusser, Haight, Cross, McGregor, Conrad, Watson, Jacobson

Because the Early Elementary Club is one of the largest organizations on the campus, the system of dividing the club into groups each with a leader has been employed for several years. Each group has charge of a meeting at a certain time during the year and also earned ten dollars for the club treasury. Juanita Boekhout, Greta Haight, Margaret Edwards, Lorraine Ollinger, LeMoyne Blackman, Lois Bellamy and Maxine Brakeman were efficient leaders and presented enjoyable programs for the meetings this year.

That the Early Elementary Club is deeply interested in Social Welfare work is evidenced by the fact that they donated a sum of money to the Civic Welfare League last fall. This money was to aid in establishing a home for tubercular children. During the winter term a Valentine candy sale was held and the proceeds were used to buy cots for the children of Portage kindergarten.

The activities of the club during the year have been many and of a varied nature. A supper in the cafeteria provided an excellent means of geeting acquainted in the early fall. At Christmas time an original pantomime was presented by club members for the benefit of a juvenile audience and gifts given to them.

At one of the educational meetings Miss Eleanor Troxell, the Early Elementary supervisor in Kalamazoo, was secured as speaker. Miss Troxell told of many experiences she encountered during her years of teaching.



Gentzler, Morris, Davey, Daniels, Timm, Porter, Keson, Cook, Rankin, Hall Flint, Blaine, Boekhout, Summerlott, Caswell, Robinson, Knowlton, King, Warner, Haight, Wiley Knoblauch, R. Crosby, Bellamy, M. Crosby, Allen, Olinger, Story, Bishop

One of the most interesting affairs was a St. Patrick's day banquet. For this event the Later Elementary, Junior High, and Early Elementary clubs joined forces and in the company of the others the Early Elementary Club members spent a delightful evening. Decorations, favors, and a program made the party one to be remembered for a long while. In the spring term the annual club banquet was held at the Columbia Hotel and just before the close of the term club members enjoyed a picnic.

A very beautiful oriental rug hanging for use in completing the furnishing of the Women's League room was bought by the club. One of the sources of revenue for this purchase was the Mothers' Day flower sale held by the club. The sale was beautiful as well as profitable for many lovely flowers were at hand.

Much helpful advice and instruction has been proffered by Mrs. Effie B. Phillips who has been the advisor for the past year.

WINIFRED ALLEN	resident
Mary KingVice-j	
NORMA BLAINET	
HALLEY WHITCOMBS	eeretary



Eberhard, Bolinger, Pascoe, Horstman, Harger Slater, Stewart, Barber, Linebrink, Williams, Lukins Fimple, Kemp, Thompson, Craven, Harrison

Junior High Club

The Junior High Club of Western State Teachers College is intended not only for members of the Junior High Department, but for all students who are interested in this phase of instruction. The purpose of the Junior High Club is to promote a social and cooperative spirit among its members. It has an instructive value, also, that of keeping its members in touch with all the latest developments and advances in the field of Junior High education.

The club endeavors to have instructive meetings as well as social ones. Dr. Ellis, Mr. Wilds, Miss Kelly and Miss Steinway of the faculty gave interesting

talks to the members this year,

The first important event on the club's social calendar this year was the initiation banquet for the freshman members. After the initiation the new members were entertained by the club. In the winter term the club enjoyed a Valentine party. The outstanding social event on the spring program was the banquet given late in the spring. This concluded the activities of the year and was a most enjoyable and attractive function.

During the year the scholarship fund which the Junior High Club supports for its needy and worthy students has been increased by selling candy and sandwiches.

Miss Kelly

Miss McQuigg

Mr. Wilds

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Miljevich, Hamilton, Miller, VanderBrook, Wicklund, Nelson, Munro, Nowichi, Wingeier, Olin Andrews, McDowell, Avery, Keine, McDermott, Merson, Boese, Henderson, Clark, Potts Hall, Redmond, Stowell, Elkins, Huth, Warsheiski, Oom, Ford, Ketchum Jones, Finlayson, Usborne, Opal, Mullen, Wendel, Perry, Ross

The Dance Club

THE Dance Club was organized in the fall of 1928. The purpose of the organization is to give those women of Western who are particularly interested in dancing an opportunity to meet for further study in character, clog, interpretative, and folk dancing.

In order to keep the organization informal the membership has been limited to forty. In the fall there was an open house meeting; from this group thirty were elected to become pledges. In February the club had a delightful Valentine dinner at which time the pledges became members.

The organization had a very profitable as well as a very enjoyable time studying stage routines and the fundamentals of tap dancing under the direction of Wayne Lemmon.

A house party at Gull Lake at the close of the Spring term concludes the activities for the year.

ELLEN WICKLUND	President
TUNE MILIEVICH	Fice-president
HELEN REDMONDSecretary	and Treasurer
MISS MULLENFr	icuty muriser





Perry, Lewis, Miljevich, Nelson, Boese, Wicklund, Wingeier, Usborne Thompson, Schimkola, Nordberg, Rheingans, Howell, Udell, Ketchum, Busman, Van Vyven Tindall, Ames, Abernethy, Krueger, Steinback, Johnson, Lienhart, Guest, Hoskins Hubbell, Fowler, Gibson, Lamb, Ackerman, Starmer, Lawrence

Physical Education Association

The Physical Education Association has done much this year in fulfilling its purpose to awaken a wider and more intelligent interest in physical education and to further work in health and citizenship. To attain these aims a new constitution was drawn up, presented and accepted. This new document covers all rules, regulations, and fundamental principles including all new features that the association has adopted, and omits the old honor point, award system, since this phase of work has been transfered to the W. A. A. The organization expects to use this constitution as a big stepping stone for future growth.

During the year several programs have been enjoyed, main features of which were a talk by Mr. Hoekje on "What a superintendent has a right to expect from a teacher of Physical Education"; reading of "Street Scene" by Dr. Brown; several game evenings where Chinese soccer, volleyball, base cricket, and giant volleyball, were introduced; a variety of parties such as a Sailor's Cotillion, Frosh Entertainment, Winter Sports Party, Beach Party, and Senior Party. Several big projects were decidedly successful. These were: sponsoring an evening of country dances under the direction of Miss Grace Ryan, a well known authority on the subject; sponsoring a series of lessons in social dancing under the direction of Miss Mildred Stephens; sponsoring an overnight hike for all members of the organization; and sponsoring a June Breakfast for all members of the organization together with the Alumni.

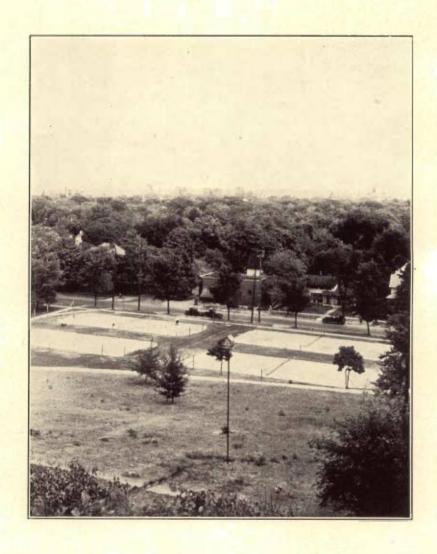


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MUREEN WENDEL	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	ELLEN WICKLAND	
MISS MARY BOTTJE,	MISS MARION SPAULDING	Advisers

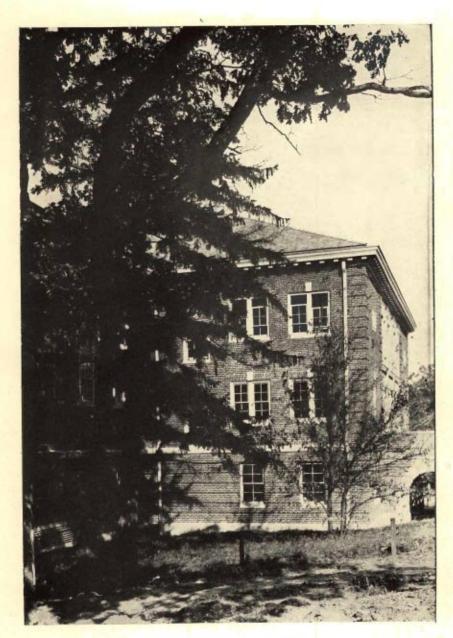


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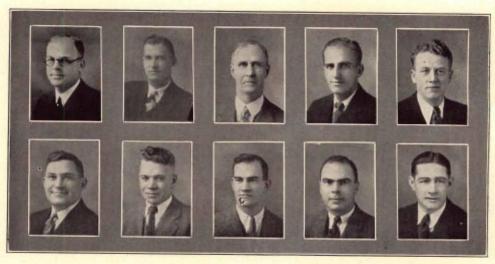








Home of Western's Athletes



HOEKJE HYAMES

CORBUS READ

McCracken Gary

VYDARENY SMITH

GERHARDT GILL

The Athletic Board

The Athletic Board is composed of the Registrar, chairman ex-officio, two faculty members appointed by the President, two student representatives chosen by the Student Council, the captains of the major sports teams, and the athletic coaches. This board was created as a means of supervising the various athletic activities of the school, and has taken over the work that was formerly performed by the coaches and special committees. Under its jurisdiction come such matters as eligibility, the sanctioning of awards, and tentative schedules.

The board had the following members during the past year:

REGISTRAR JOHN C. HOEKJE
DR. WILLIAM McCracken
MR. H. D. Corbus
Junson Hyames
HERBERT READBasketball Coach
MITCHELL GARY
TOWNER SMITH
JOHN GILL. Freshmen Coach HERMAN SEBORG. Football Captain
Otto Grein
Mason Evans
ED JOHNSON Baseball Captain
JOHN VYDARENY
Paul Gerhardt





Football



Gary, coach; Welbes, Morningstar, Briggs, Harrsen, Pembroke, Barnhill, Williams, O'Brien, coach
Nickel, Moore, Bates, Frendt, Matulis, Malone, Pellegrom, Wersen, manager
Frankoski, Guenther, Johnson, Seborg, Mackay, Wynn, Smalley, Hagadone

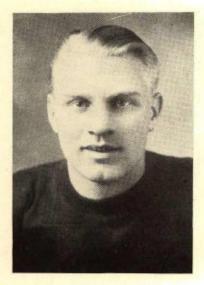
Football 1929

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

Western	41	Ferris Institute 0
Western		Illinois "B" 0
Western	7	Notre Dame "B" 13
Western		Lombard 6
Western		Detroit City College 0
Western	7	Ypsilanti Normal College 7
Western	25	Central State Teachers College 6
Western	6	Michigan "B" 13

PERSONNEL

Herman Seborg, '30 Quarterback Willis Bates, '30 Tackle Edward Johnson, '30 Tackle Richard Frankoski, '30 Center George Welbes, '30 Center Pat Malone, '30 Halfback Kenneth Barnhill, '31 Fullback Alvin Briggs, '32 End Clarence Frendt, '31 Quarterback Arthur Guenther, '31 End Webb Hagadone, '30 Halfback	Malcolm Mackay, '32
Edward Johnson, '30	Anthony Matulis, '32







CAPTAIN-ELECT FRENDT

In recording the most successful season in several years the Western State Teachers College football team tied with Ypsilanti Normal for the Michigan Collegiate Conference Championship without suffering a defeat in conference play. Outside of conference the Brown and Gold also turned in a splendid record against stiff competition.

Starting the season with a comparitively green eleven, Coach Gary's charges gave an impressive demonstration by romping over Ferris Institute which was reputed to have its strongest team in years. The powerful attack developed by Gary and O'Brien, backfield coach, swept through the heavy upstate aggregation for six touchdowns in rolling up a 41-0 victory. Almost three complete elevens were used in the game but at no time did Ferris succeed in threatening the Western goal.



COACH GARY



COACH O'BRIEN







WILLIAMS Guard



GUENTHER End

Western 20 Illinois "B" 0

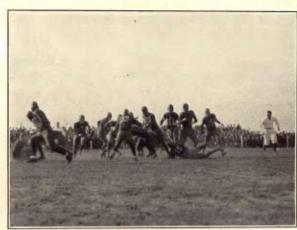
A powerful "B" team from the University of Illinois, which later won the "B" Championship of the Big Ten, opposed the Hilltoppers in the second game and again the Western offensive proved superior and the Sucker Reserves were sent back under a 20-0 smarting.

Despite the fact that the visitors were bolstered by the addition of several varsity stars they were unable to check the determined advance of the Brown and Gold in the final quarter when the Men of Gary sewed up the game. The peculiar offense employed by the Illini seemed to trouble the Hilltoppers at the start but the line stiffened when the goal was in danger and the advance stopped.

Morningstar and Frendt did the heavy ball toting and Barnhill got off some beautiful punts which kept the ball in Illinois territory the greater part of the second period. Effective work by Captain Seborg in the blocking back position also featured.



MATULIS Tackle









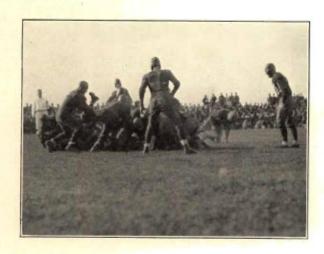
Frankoski Center



WELBES

Although a determined attack unleashed in the closing minutes netted a touchdown, the margin piled up by Knute Rockne's Reserves in the first half was enough to win for the Irishmen, and Western was forced to take its first defeat of the season. The invaders presented a fast, tricky outfit which outsmarted the Western defense to put over a pair of scores. Several cleverly executed formations placed the ball in Western territory from where a long screen pass was responsible for the touchdown in each occasion.

Pellegrom scored for Western after Nickel had smashed through and blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the ten-yard line. Koken, of the visitors, gave a neat exhibition of open field running and threatened continually.





Moore Backfield







HARRSEN Tackle



Pembroke Backfield

Western 14 Lombard 6

Invited to Galesburg, Ill., to help Lombard celebrate its Homecoming, Western only proceeded to hand the Olive a 14-6 licking for the first Homecoming reverse in ten years. The home team started strongly by taking the opening kickoff and marching straight down the field to a touchdown, but the Hilltoppers, undaunted, smothered the flury and unleashed an attack at the start of the second session which placed the pigskin over the Lombard goal for two touchdowns and added the extra points for a well deserved victory.

Western 40 Detroit City 0

Almost every man on the squad took part in the rout of Detroit City College the following week when the Tartars were smothered 40-0 in the opening skirmish of the Michigan Collegiate Conference. With the Gary-O'Brien machine functioning smoothly, Western scored at will and the visitors could do nothing more than keep down the total. Two first downs were all the Auto City was able to make against a stellar defense.



BATES Tackle





Pellegrom Back field



SMALLEY Guard



MALONE Backfield

Western 7 Ypsilanti

Ypsilanti, with one of its strongest elevens, was the opponent in the annual Homecoming and was favored by experts to defeat Western by a comfortable margin but the Hilltoppers upset the dope and ran up sixteen first downs to eight for Ypsi and the Hurons were lucky to get a 7-7 draw, before a crowd of almost ten thousand spectators.

As usual Ypsi started fast and soon put over a touchdown with Morrow, their ace, carrying the ball. Five first downs scored by the visitors in the opening period was one more than they were able to get during the remainder of the game as the Brown and Gold line, led by Tony Matulis, repeatedly stopped the drivers of the highly touted Ypsi backs.

Shortly after the start of the second quarter, Western worked the ball to the Ypsi thirty-five yard line from where Morningstar carried it over on a straight off tackle dash through the entire Huron secondary defense. "Star" also accounted for the extra point which eventually assured the Hilltoppers of a share of the Conference title.





MACKAY End







Barnhill Backfield



NICKEL Guard

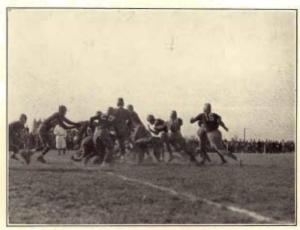
men travelled to Mt. Pleasant where they took part in the Bearcat's Homecoming ceremonies. The stubborn resistance of the home team held the Hilltoppers to a single score in the first half but the defense crumpled at the start of the second when Frendt took the kickoff 90 yards through the entire Central team for a touchdown. More of the sensational was done by Pat Malone who sprinted 40 and 30 yards on other touchdown dashes.

After deliberately handing the Junior Varsity a thirteen point advantage in the opening period because of some erratic work on the defense, Western, with most of the stars on the hospital list, could not overcome the handicap and dropped the season's final 13-7 at Ferry Field.

With such sterling ball carriers as Morningstar, Wynn, and Pellegrom on the sidelines, "Jock" Moore was given a chance and came through with some of the best line plunging of the year to score the lone Western touchdown.

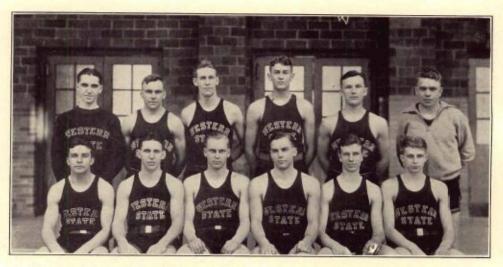


WYNN Backfield





Basketball



Meyer, Trainer, Pellegrom, Mackay, Blohm, Collins, Read, Coach Overton, Decker, P. Grein, Captain, Byrum, Althoff

Varsity Basketball 1930 ·

RESULTS OF SEASON

Western State47	Alumni
Western State64	Adrian
Western State45	Ohio Wesleyan40
Western State35	Manchester U
Western State34	Valparaiso U23
Western State29	Manchester U
Western State41	Detroit City College29
Western State51	Central State12
Western State41	Bethany (W.Va.)29
Western State40	Central State
Western State23	Ferris
Western State31	Detroit City College28
Western State47	Northern State39
Western State48	Ferris
Western State	Valparaiso U14

PERSONEL

Harold Althoff	.'32Forward
Warren Byrum	.'32 Forward
Henry Collins	.'32 Guard
Robert Decker	.'32 Guard
Otto Grein	.'30Center
Malada Mad	.'31
Ferals Owners	. '32
Frank Overton	.'32Forward



HILLTOPPERS IN ACTION

COACH READ

Basketball

Western	MAN22
Adrian College opened the collegiate season beatings ever suffered by an Adrian court team.	and absorbed one of the worst
Western45 Oh	IO WESLEYAN40
Ohio Wesleyan, leader in the Ohio Conferen closing minutes of the next tilt after being outsco	ce, made a great comeback in the
WESTERN	NCHESTER
An old Hoosier rival, Manchester University was sent home with a 35-15 reverse in a slow g	ty, next invaded the Hilltop and
Western	LPARAISO
The annual Indiana invasion started at Valp nexed its fifth straight victory by outscoring the	
Western	NCHESTER27
Overcoming a twelve point lead late in the g tet forged ahead with only two minutes left to comeback to eke out a 29-27 decision in a hard	game, a fighting Manchester quin- play but the Readmen staged a
Western	TROIT CITY COLLEGE29
Detroit, trying for a comeback after a disast toppers nip and tuck until they were weakened because of personal fouls, and the Readmen ran	i by the loss of several regulars



O. GREIN, Captain Center

P. GREIN, Co-captain

BYRUM, Co-captain Forward

The Conference champion Central State Bearcats caught the Readmen in a vicious mood and took a 51-12 thrashing the following week. The speedy play of the locals was too much for the invaders who were buried under an avalanche of baskets as Western took the lead in the Conference standings. Western41 Bethany29 The easterners were treated to some classy basketball, however, and suffered their first reverse of the season when the Hilltoppers handed them a 41-29 whipping. Western40 Victory number ten was scored over Central State at Mt. Pleasant where the Readmen ran over the Bearcats to the tune of 40-21 in another Conference strug-

gle.





ALTHOFF Forward DECKER Guard OVERTON Forward

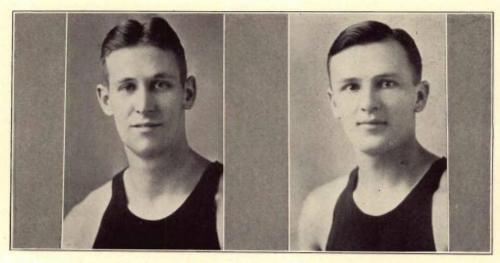
Ferris Institute threw a scare into the Western ranks the next night when a clever Ferris aggregation forced an over-confident Western team to the limit to squeeze out a 23-21 margin on the trick Big Rapids court

The Michigan Collegiate Conference Championship was clinched the following week when Detroit City College was tripped 31-28 but only after the most thrilling court battle of the year.







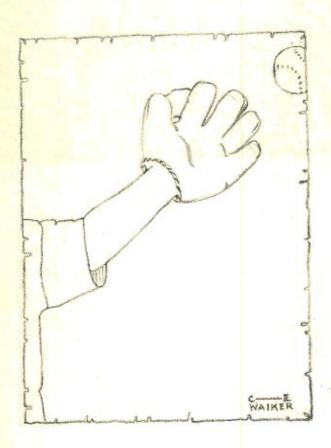


MACKAY Guard Collins Guard

With an undefeated season as their goal the Hilltoppers took the floor against Valparai o in the final game and administered a most crushing defeat.







Baseball

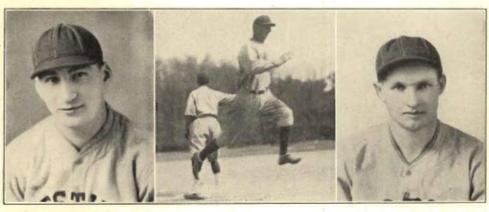


SUMMARY OF SEASON

Western11	Hope 0
Western10	Chicago
Western 1	Notre Dame 4
Western 7	Albion 8
Western 6	Ypsilanti 1
Western 7	Coe 2
Western10	Central State 4
Western 7	North Central 2
Western 9	Central State 4
Western19	Ferris 4
Western 3	Ypsilanti
Western15	Ferris 1
Western 6	Alumni 5

PERSONNEL

Dan McCarty, '29
Willard Cornell, '29Second Base
Clark Muma, '29
Wayne Nester, '29
Howard Kimball '29
Hylan Pray, '31Pitcher
Lloyd Lockwood, '31Outfield
Willard Blackney, '31Outfield
Edward Johnson, '30
Raymond Swafford, '31
Malcolm Mackay, '32Outfield
Charles Stilec, '31
Clarence Frendt, '31Outfield



Cornell Second Base

McCarty Captain Shortstop

Varsity Baseball

Western started the 1929 baseball season in a highly impressive manner by drubbing Hope, a traditional rival, 11-0 in the opener when Pray and Kimball passed up such a high grade of pitching for the Dutchmen to hit that the visitors were unable to work a man around the circuit.

New players in the Western lineup to distinguish themselves in the first appearance were Blackney, Mackay, and Lockwood, outfielders, Stilec at third, and Hy Pray in the pitching box. Juddy Hyames had Captain McCarty at short-stop in contrast to catching the three years previous. Pray sent 10 of the Hollanders down on strikes in his varsity debut.

With "Lefty" Kimball allowing only five scattered hits Western won its first major victory of the season when they handed the University of Chicago a 10-2 whipping in the Maroons' own back lot. Kimball was unbeatable and pitched shutout ball until the seventh when a couple of errors allowed two runs to cross the plate.

Western scored two runs in the first inning, added two in the second and another in the third and sewed up the game in the seventh with a mighty five-run rally.

Mackay, Lockwood and Muma were the leading stickers of the Brown and Gold attack against the Windy City entry in the Big Ten.



COACH HYAMES



MACKAY Outfield

Kimball Pitcher

Western..... 1 Notre Dame 4

Notre Dame put a crimp in the Hilltoppers' winning streak by taking advantage of several misplays on the part of the Hyamesmen to win 4-1 in a well played game at South Bend. Both Kimball and Rust, the Irish flinger, pitched gilt edged ball, allowing but four hits each, but the latter had the better support both in the field and with the bat.

Notre Dame scored in the first, fifth and eighth innings and Western averted a shutout by squeezing over a single tally in the final session. "Red" McCarty's two hits were the only bright spots in the play of the Hilltop aggregation.

Western..... 7 Albion 8

The cancelling of the University of Michigan game seemed to take a bad effect on the team the following week-end and Albion caught the Hyamesmen in a slump and eked out an 8-7 decision in a slipshod affair at the Methodist city.

Kimball was decidedly off form and too many errors by his supporting cast didn't help matters any. Western led during most of the game but the Purple staged a ninth inning rally to win. "Effie" Johnson smashed out one of the longest home runs ever hit on the Albion diamond. Shoddy base running killed several Western runs.



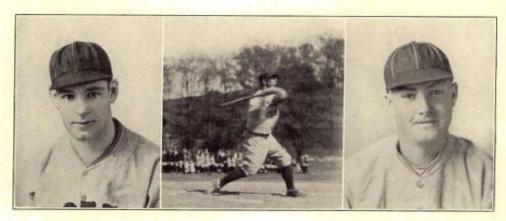
MUMA First Base STILEC

Western sprang into the lead of the Michigan Collegiate Conference by thumping Ypsilanti 6-1 in the first conference battle when Kimball returned to form and shut the Hurons out until the final inning.

The invading Hilltoppers leaped on King for three runs in the first stanza and another in the third on Nester's lusty triple and a one-base blow by Capt. McCarty. Hits by Lockwood and Cornell accounted for the final counters in the eighth. A base on balls and King's double scored the lone Ypsi run after two were out in the ninth.

Hi Pray turned in another excellent exhibition of pitching baseball the following week by holding Coe College of Iowa to five safe hits while his mates were pounding the ball to give him a 7-2 victory.

The visitors evidently had considerable difficulty in solving the assortment the stocky flinger had to offer as ten of them perished via the strike-out route. Wide awake base running and timely clubbing won for Western. Nester and Cornell playing the leading roles. Coe was in a position to score several times but Pray either bore down and squelched the rally or his infield came through to relieve the situation.



NESTER Third Base

SWAFFORD

Western..... 10 Central State 4

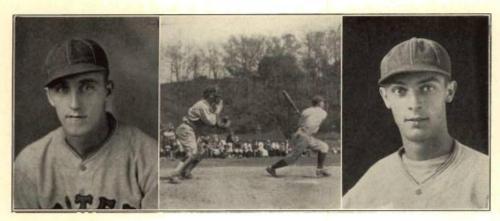
Central State was the next M. C. C. victim when Western, with Kimball again in the box, scored a 10-4 victory over the Bearcat nine. The fifth and the eighth were the big innings when Nester's home run and McCarty's three-base hit brought in enough tallies to win.

Cornell and Kimball himself were also handy with the bludgeon, each driving out a pair of hits to add to the woes of Blood, the Central slabman. After the visitors had broken through for a pair of runs in the seventh, Kimball got down to business and retired the side in order the next two innings, fanning three in the final.

Western...... 7 North Central 2

Four runs shoved over by the Hyamesmen in the first inning would have been sufficient to beat North Central College, but just to make the victory more impressive the Western sluggers got to Smith, the Central twirler, for ten more hits and three runs to put the game in the bag.

Big Effie Johnson personally took matters into his own hands in the big first inning spree by smacking out a homer with two of his mates on the paths. Kimball also earned the reputation as a slugger in the seventh when he got hold of one of Smith's fast ones and deposited it far into center field for a clean fourbagger.



PRAY Pitcher BLACKNEY

Western..... 9 Central State 4

The opening game of the northern trip resulted in another triumph for the invading Hilltoppers when a barrage of heavy clubbing including circuit swats by Muma and Nester, caused the downfall of the Central State crew. Nester's drive was the longest hit ever made on the Central field and scored Muma who had singled before him.

Frendt was the real hero of the game, however, when with the bases full and Western trailing by a single run, he slapped out a long double to put his team in the lead.

Central got a run in the ninth when Hutchinson, the Bearcat backstop, tunked out a home run but Kimball, who relieved Pray in the fifth, stopped all further scoring.

Western..... 19 Ferris 4

The second game was easy when twenty hits taken from the Ferris pitchers accounted for nineteen runs. The Hyamesmen went on a rampage in the ninth, batting around to score six times on as many hits and a trio of misplays by the Ferris defense.

Swafford, who caught the game in place of Johnson, celebrated by pounding out four hits in as many times at bat for a perfect average. Kimball was given a workout in the eighth and struck out five of the six men to face him.



FRENDT Outfield Lockwood Outfield

With the Conference championship at stake Coach Hyames again called on "Lefty" Kimball to face Ypsilanti Normal in the deciding game. The Western ace responded with a brilliant exhibition in limiting the Hurons to five hits while his colleagues clubbed the horsehide with a vengeance to give him a well earned 3-1 victory.

Ypsi got their only run in the fourth on a bit, an error and a passed ball, but Western came right back in the last half of the inning with two runs to take a lead which they never relinquished. McCarty singled with one out and "Effie" Johnson leaned against a pitch to his liking and deposited it far up on the hillside for a home run. Another run was added in the fifth when Muma singled and McCarty scored him with a screeching triple to deep center.

The victory won the banner for Western with a clean record of four wins in conference play.



Johnson Catcher ELLINGSON TRAINER

Five runs in each of the first two innings started Ferris on the road to an inglorious 15-1 defeat when Hy Pray limited the Medics to three hits and would have blanked them had it not been for a slip in the Western infield.

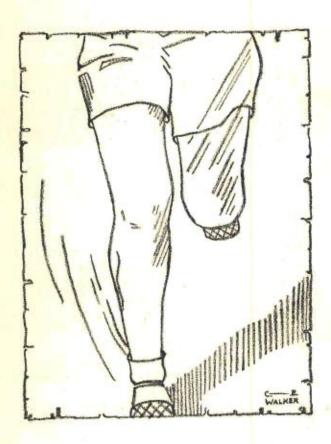
A couple of triples off Frendt's bat played havor with the Ferris pitcher while Pray toyed with the Red Sox to win his fifth game of the year.

Western..... 6 Alumni 5

"Lefty" Kimball closed his career on the Western diamond in a blaze of glory in the final skirmish against an all-star Alumni aggregation when he drove in the winning run in the ninth after holding the old Grads in check throughout most of the game.

The game marked the final appearance of Muma, Captain McCarty, Nester, Cornell and Kimball, who graduated in June. Kimball was at once signed by the Cleveland American League team and went to the big leagues with an excellent opportunity to make the grade.





Track



Werson, manager, Trautman, Titus, Moulthrop, Frankoski, trainer, C. Dutt, Richter, Bigelow, White, Martineau, coach
Barnhill, Gaines, Brown, Hackle, Ferguson, Evans, captain, Miller, Loving, N. Dutt, Smith, Van Mere

Varsity Track 1929

PERSONNEL

***************	Captain
	Hand Canal
	Assistant Couch
ARTHUR RICHTER '30	A40 word dool
Ken Brown, '29	Two mile and mile
NORMAN DUTT, '30	440 vard dash
EDWARD FERGUSON, '30	Dashes
KENNETH BARNHILL, '31	
WILLIAM LOVING, '30	Hurdles and high jump
GERALD MILLER, '31	Javelin
I. K. Fisher, '2944	0 yard dash, 880 yard rur
Robert White, '29	Hurdles
CLARE DUTT, '31	Hurdles and weights
EDWARD GAINES, '30	880 yard run and jumps
Myron Smith, '30	Mile and two mile
ARTHUR VAN MERE, '30	Two mile
MAURICE MOULTHROP, '32	Pole vault
Cam Hackle, '32	
	Arthur Richter, '30 Ken Brown, '29 Norman Dutt, '30 Edward Ferguson, '30 Kenneth Barnhill, '31 William Loving, '30. Gerald Miller, '31 I. K. Fisher, '29 Clare Dutt, '31 Edward Gaines, '30 Myron Smith, '30 Arthur Van Mere, '30 Maurice Moulthrop, '32 Cam Hackle, '32



Martineau Coach







RICHTER 440 yard dash

Evans Captain 880 yard dash

DRAKE RELAYS

The Western two mile relay team, of Evans, Teeters, Smith, and Gaines, entered the annual Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia., and brought back the fourth place trophy in that event with fifteen college teams of the middle west entered.

Hackle also entered in the high jump and placed second with a fine leap of 5 feet 11¾ inches. The finals were held in a driving rainstorm which decidedly handicapped the athletes.

OHIO RELAYS

Clipping more than four seconds from the record, Western State's crack two mile relay team won its third consecutive championship in the Ohio Relays at Columbus, Ohio. The Hilltop quartet, composed of Evans, Fisher, Smith, and Gaines grabbed the lead at the start and were never headed. Fourteen teams were entered in the race, DePauw finishing second; Miami, third; Ohio, fourth; and Michigan State, fifth.

The mile relay team of Evans, Gaines, Richter, and Fisher, also placed fifth in that race and Hackle and Gaines were up among the first five medal winners in the high and broad jumps respectively.



SMITH Assistant Coach









Brown Two mile

M. Dutt 140 yard dash

Outdoor Track

by several crack performers from the Freshman and rapidly rounded into a versatile and powerful aggregation which easily carried off the Michigan Collegiate Conference Championship and finished a close second in the State Intercollegiate at East Lansing.

Adrian College was the first opponent in a dual contest but failed to furnish the expected opposition and was snowed under by an astonishing 105-26 score. Outstanding performances were turned in by Ferguson and Gaines, the former smashing the 220 yd. record and tieing the 100 yd. time and the latter bettering his own record in the broad jump.

"Eddie" Gaines, with 15½ points, was the individual star of the meet. Two firsts, a second, a third, and a lap on the relay kept the Brown and Gold ace busy most of the afternoon, and he did not compete in the half mile and 440 which are his special events.

Ypsilanti Normal, with a record of forty consecutive dual meet victories, saw the string snapped short the following Saturday when the Western Hilltoppers ran the Huron thinclads into the cinders to the tune of 71½ to 59½. Western collected seven first places in subduing their traditional rivals and stamped themselves as dangerous contenders for the Conference championship.







Ferguson Dashes

Weights

Ypsilanti was out in front until the half mile when the Hilltoppers took the lead with a grand slam and clinched the meet as Gaines easily took the broad jump and the mile relay team finished far in front of the Huron quartet in the final event.

Gaines again led in the scoring with three firsts, a tie and a lap on the relay.

Loving was just behind with two firsts and a third. Captain Evans, Ferguson,
Barnhill, C. Dutt, Larrimer, N. Dutt, Miller, Smith and Moulthrop were other
point winners. Loving cracked the low hurdle record to beat out Monroe, Ypsi ace.

CONFERENCE MEET

Western State won its first track championship when the Brown and Gold tracksters amassed a total of 72½ points to triumph over Ypsilanti Normal, Detroit City College, and Central State in the annual ciassic.

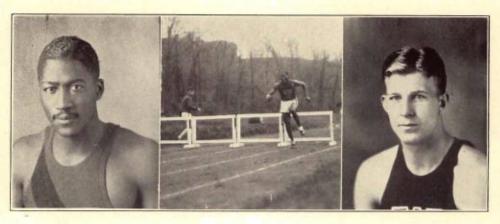
As in the previous meets "Eddie" Gaines was again the individual star, turning in an "iron man" performance to take three first places, tie for another and run a lap on the winning relay team. Bill Loving also copped two firsts in the hurdles and tied for a fourth. Gaines won the broad jump, 880, 440, and tied for the high jump. His 23 ft. 2 in. set a new broad jump record.

Other Hilltoppers to break into the point column were: C. Dutt, first in the discus; Barnhill, first in the shot put; Hackle, tied for first in the high jump; Ferguson, third in the dashes; Van Mere, Smith, Fisher, and Brown in the distance runs; and Miller in the javelin.

The mile relay team of Richter, Evans, Dutt, and Gaines got its revenge over the Detroit City team when Gaines caught up with Lewis in the final lap and beat him to the tape with a terrific sprint.

Final standings:

Western	State	.721/ ₆ Detr	oit City	 32%
Ypsilanti	Normal	55 Cent	ral State	 4



Loving Hurdles

MILLER Javelin

STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE

Western State, with a total of 38½ points against 44 for Michigan State College, took second in the annual Intercollegiates at East Lansing where sixteen Michigan colleges vied for state honors. Detroit City College finished strong to shove Ypsilanti Normal into fourth place with Albion a poor fifth.

Four times the Brown and Gold of Western flashed to the front in a meet that was hotly contested until State captured three places in the two mile to take a commanding lead. Several records went by the boards by sensational performances, the feature being turned in by Gaines, when he stepped the half mile in the remarkable time of 1:55.5 to clip more than four seconds from the old record. Eddie also won the broad jump with a leap of almost 23 feet to lead the Western pointmakers.

Bill Loving copped the high hurdles and took fourth in the low sticks after losing his stride at the semi-final barrier. Hackle, with a mark of 5 ft. 11½ inches just missed the state record in the high jump to beat out a classy field for first place. "Ted" Ferguson took second and third in the dashes to add five points to the Western total and Smith and N. Dutt finished third in the mile and 440 respectively. Moulthrop also tied for fourth in the pole vault of 11 ft. 6 inches.

The final event, the mile relay, turned out to be just a race between Western and Detroit City College and was not decided until the final thirty yards when Lewis nosed out Gaines at the finish.

Final standings:

Michigan State44	General Motors Tech
Western State	University of Detroit
Detroit City	Hope
Ypsilanti Normal27	Alma 2
Albion 8	Central State





FISHER 440 yard dash

WHITE Hurdles

Indoor Track 1930

The opening meet of the indoor season was held at Detroit where the varsity thinclads fought it out with Detroit City College in a neck and neck dual affair. After the final points had been counted Western was found to be leading by the small margin of 55% to 481/3.

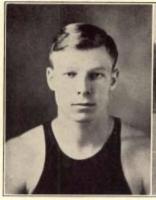
Coach Towner Smith's athletes scored heavily in the high jump, 880 yd. run, two mile, and shot put, sweeping the last event when Barnhill, Harper, and C. Dutt all bettered the best Detroit mark. In the high jump, "Nellie" Schrier tied the Detroit gym record with a leap of 5 ft. 11½ in. Co-captain Bill Loving was the individual high point scorer with firsts in both hurdle events and a second in the high jump.

In the two mile, Murphy, of Western, ran a nice race to beat out Jasnowski, Detroit ace, by a half a lap with Morrow finishing third.

NATIONAL JUNIOR A. A. U.

Several Western thinclads also entered the Annual National Junior A. A. U. meet at Detroit the following meet and placed in two events. Harper tossed the shot almost forty-five feet to take third and Barnhill was just a few inches short to take the fourth place medal.

In the high hurdles Loving skimmed over the high sticks in great style and finished second.







C. Dutt Hurdles and weights

Gaines 880 yard and jumps

MICHIGAN STATE RELAY CARNIVAL

At the Michigan State Relay Carnival, Western was well up with the leaders by scoring four firsts among which were two brilliant performances; which tied two of the Carnival records.

Loving tied a five year old low hurdle mark by negotiating the timbers in 5 seconds flat, and Barnhill heaved the 16 pound iron ball out 44 ft. 7 inches to equal the record of Lovett of the University of Michigan, made in 1927.

Shrier again won the high jump from a classy field and the half mile relay team scored a decisive victory over Ypsilanti Normal to take that event by a comfortable margin. In the mile match relay Detroit City College nosed out Western at the finish in the feature race of the evening. Other points were scored by C. Dutt in the hurdles, Dykstra in the pole vault and Harper in the shotput.



SMITH Mile and two mile

VAN MERE Two mile

CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATES

Western State led all Michigan colleges by finishing fourth in the Central Intercollegiate Meet at Notre Dame which was won by the Irish thinclads. Sixteen colleges and universities in the midwest competed.

Harper copped second in the shotput to beat out Barnhill who took fourth. Loving came through with a fourth in the low hurdles and landed second in the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 11½ inches. Eddie Gaines ran a nice race in the 880 but was beaten in a close duel by Little of Notre Dame, former member of the Canadian Olympic team.

The feature race of the meet was again the mile relay when the Brown and Gold quartet of flyers forced the Notre Dame team to smash the meet record to take first place.



Moulthrop Pole vault

Hackle High jump

Varsity Outdoor Track Records

100 Yd. Dash	C. Altenberg, Notre Dame at Western. 1920 G. Walker, Notre Dame at Western. 1921 G. Walker, Notre Dame at Western. 1921 E. Ferguson, Ypsi at Western. 1929 L. Chickering, Notre Dame at Western. 1925 T. Smith, State Meet 1923 E. Gaines, State Meet 1929 M. Smith 1927 R. Swartz, Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware 1930 W. Loving, Western at Ypsi 1928 W. Loving, Ypsi at Western 1929 C. Hackle, State Meet 1929 E. Gaines, M. C. C. at Ypsi 1929 H. Harper, Illinois Relays 1930 C. Martindale, Notre Dame at Western 1925 L. Pedo, Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware 1930 F. Morrow, State Meet 1926
880 YD. RELAY1.31	H. Brooks, Drake Relays
MILE RELAY3:25.2	M. Weaver, Drake Relays
2 Mile Relay8:00	V. Gay, Ohio Relays



Gaines

Evans

Martineau, coach

Smith

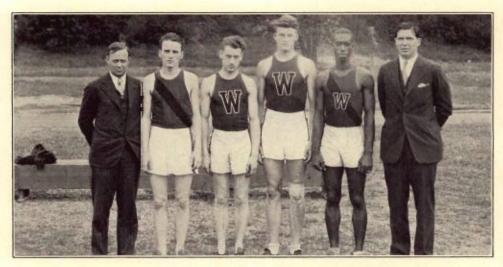
Fisher

Two Mile Relay Team

In Gaines, Evans, Smith, and Fisher, Western had one of the best two mile relay teams in the country. Although the team was only entered in two meets they were able to trim some of the best teams in the middle west.

The first meet that Coach Martineau entered his team in was the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa. The Hilltop quartet placed fourth at this meet being handicapped by poor training conditions. The teams that placed ahead of the Brown and Gold runners all had the advantage of training out of doors.

The following week the Brown and Gold runners carried home the first awards at the Ohio Relays when they splashed their way to victory in the fast time of eight minutes and twelve seconds, which shattered the Ohio Relay record for the two mile in the college class. This was the third successive time that a Western team has annexed the two mile trophy.

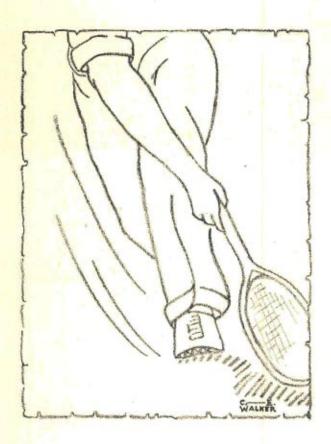


Werson, manager, Richter, Evans, N. Dutt, Gaines, Martineau, coach

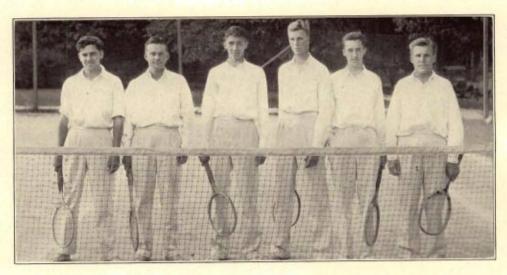
Mile Relay Team

WESTERN'S mile relay team of Richter, Evans, Dutt, and Gaines had a season of ups and downs. One Saturday they would turn in a brilliant performance and the next week they would only look like an average team of quarter milers. The mile relay team placed second in all their indoor meets. In the Central Intercollegiate meet at Notre Dame they placed second to Notre Dame. The Detroit City team trimmed them the following week at Detroit and a week later thy again finished second to the same quartet, at the Michigan State Relay Carnival held at East Lansing. The Hilltoppers also finished third at the Illinois Relay Carnival.

Outdoors the Hilltoppers opened their season by trimming Adrian in the mile relay in the Western State-Adrian meet which was held here. The Brown and Gold turned in a brilliant performance to win the Michigan Collegiate Conference mile relay and a week later they placed second in the mile relay at the state meet.



Minor Sports



Bellar, Lewis, Householder, Byrum, Miles, Braford

Summary of the Season

Western 5	Grand Rapids Junior 1
Western 6	Notre Dame 1
Western 6	Oberlin 1
Western 7	Detroit City
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Western 6	Manchester
Western 6	Grand Rapids Junior
Western 7	
Western 7	

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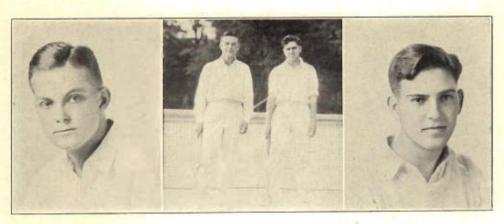
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COACH HART

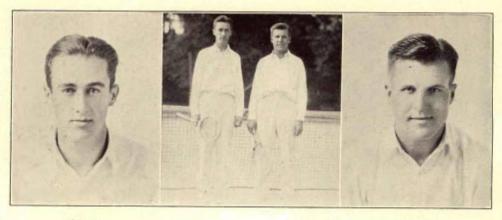


Lewis Beller

Tennis 1929

Michigan Collegiate Conference tennis titles came to the Hilltop, Western State court champions swept through the entire season without the loss of a match. Bolstered by the addition of Byrum and Householder, two brilliant stars from the previous year's Freshman squad, Lee Hart's crack net men again placed the Brown and Gold at the top of state collegiate tennis ratings. Beller, Lewis, Braford, and Miles were the returning veterans.

Junior College, of Grand Rapids, was the first to feel the power in the Western racquets and toppled 5-1 in the initial meet of the season. The "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame were the next victims when the South Benders' classy team, which ranked among the leaders in Indiana ratings, were humbled 6-1. "Skinny" Byrum, No. 1 for Western, whipped Markey, the Notre Dame champ, in impressive style. The state champion doubles team of Beller and Lewis also trimmed the invaders' top doubles combination in straight sets.



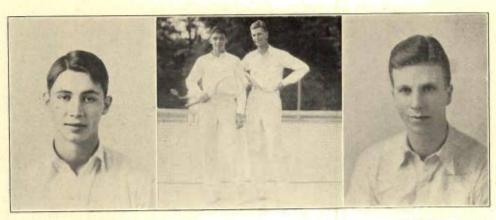
Miles Braford

The Hilltoppers then went on a three-day rampage on foreign courts where they tripped Oberlin, Detroit City College and Michigan State College on successive afternoons. Oberlin and Detroit fell 6-1 and 7-1 and the highly touted Michigan State Spartans were also smothered 6-1. Little Manchester then paid a visit to the Hilltop but the Hoosiers failed to produce much opposition and took a 6-0 whitewashing.

Western then competed in the Chicago Central States Tourney entering Byrum and Beller in the singles with the former and Householder in the doubles. Byrum reached the third round but had the misfortune to draw Coggeshell, the champion, and was eliminated in what critics claimed was the feature match of the tourney. The doubles combination also made a good showing, surviving until the quarter finals.

Grand Rapids Junior was blanked 6-0 the following week and the Hartmen wreaked further vengeance by applying the kalsomine to Chicago Loyola University 7-0.

The State Tourney at East Lansing almost developed into an all-Western affair before the final round as Byrum defeated Beller in the semi-finals and then polished off Kane, of Michigan State, conqueror of Lewis, in straight sets for the singles crown. The doubles found the Byrum-Householder team pitted against the Beller-Lewis combination in the finals and defeated the former title holders for that trophy.



Householder Byrum

The Michigan Collegiate Conference was almost a repetition of the State meet as Western again dominated the play in winning its second successive conference net title. Byrum clashed with Beller in the finals and won and the Byrum-Householder team repeated to take the doubles by downing Beller and Lewis in a gruelling three-set struggle.

Western annexed its final and ninth straight dual meet at the expense of Detroit City College. The Tartars failed to take a single match and took the small end of a 7-0 score.

The Western Invitational marked the final appearance of the Lewis and Miles on Brown and Gold tennis teams. The state champs brought the third major title to the Hilltop by romping through the tourney to win both the singles and doubles. As usual, the redoubtable Skinny Byrum walked away with the individual honors and Beller and Lewis took the doubles after a brilliant comeback to give Western a clean sweep. The final point standings were: Western 9, Detroit City College 5, Michigan State 4, Central State 2, Grand Rapids Junior College 1, and Kalamazoo College 1.



Castler, Sheldon, Smith, Coach, O. Lyons, I. Lyons Brouwer, Gay, Morrow, captain, Hauer, Murphy

Varsity Cross Country

Western's hill and dale team started off their season with a bang when they won their first two cross country meets with slams. The Hilltoppers turned in a perfect performance against Detroit City College and they also took the first five places in the dual meet with Adrian which was also held here.

The Brown and Gold team did not fare so well in the other two meets. They placed second to Michigan State Normal's great team in the Michigan Collegiate Conference meet at Ypsi, and they also placed second to the same team at the state meet which was held at East Lansing.

Murphy, Gay, and Morrow, were awarded major W's for their work in this sport.



Baseball, Champions
Green, Vander Meer, Hiller, Hobeck, Denner
Wormsbacker, Yack, Hudnut

Intramural Athletics

For the first time in the history of the school the students of Western State were given a chance to engage in a whole year round intramural sports program. In the previous years intramural sports were only carried on during the winter and spring terms, but this year a whole year round program was inaugurated under the direction of Mr. Charles Maher. Each event counted so many points and the team winning the most points during the year was awarded a cup for the intramural championship of the school.

In the fall term an all campus cross country run as well as a novice cross country run was staged. The all campus run was open to everybody on the campus, and the novice run was open only to those who had had no previous experience on Western's cross country teams.

A soccer league was also organized and four teams played a four-game schedule. The games were held every Saturday morning. A football punting contest was also sponsored during this term.

Over four hundred men took part in the winter term's intramural program. Two basketball leagues were organized, one league was made up of teams from the various organizations on the campus, and the other league consisted of teams from the various classes. The freshmen and sophomores each had three teams in this league while the juniors and seniors each entered one team. Thirteen teams from the Theta Chi Delta, the Forum, Country Life Club, Spanish Club, Sigma Theta Gamma, "W" Club, Band, Glee Club, Square and Compass Club, Spanish Club, Y, M. C. A., Players, Oteyokwa, and Science Club, made up the organization division.

Each league played twice a week, the club league playing on Tuesday and



Basketball Champions Frankoski, Briggs, Pembroke, Swafford Guenther, Pray, Nickel



Otto Wormsbacher Winner, Free Throw Contest

Thursday and the class league on Mondays and Wednesdays. The "W" Club annexed the title in the club league after a tight race. At the end of the regular schedule the monogram wearers were tied with the Square and Compass club and a playoff was necessary. The "W" Club had little trouble in downing the Square and Compass team in the playoff for the championship. Ward's Sophomores won the pennant in the class league, finishing their season undefeated. Ward's team had everything their own way in this.

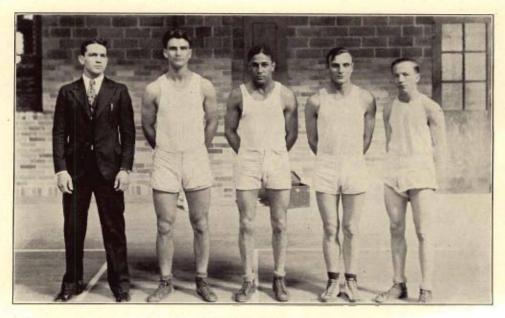


Volley Ball Champions Frankowski, Briggs, Harrsen, Gaines, Pray Swafford, Guenther, Nickel

The "W" Club trimmed the Sophomores in the play-off, two games out of three. Ward's won the first game and monogram wearers came back the next night to tie up the series by turning the tables on the class team. The "W" Club nosed out the classmen in the last game in the over-time period.



Reisig, Coach, Walker, Hanson, Morrison, Yurick, Timovich Yurick, Giannola, Timovich



BOXING CHAMPIONS Moore, Coach, Hudnut, Russo, Sanderson, Frostic

The "W" Club also won the championship in the indoor baseball league. The organization baseball league consisted of four teams from the Oteyokwa Club, the "W" Club, the Country Life Club and the Y. M. C. A. Yack's Sophomores finished first in the class league baseball race and they had little trouble in trimming the varsity men in the playoff, taking the first two games of the three game series.

In volley ball the "W" Club also won the championship, taking their third

straight intramural sports championship.

A ladder handball tournament was also held, Taveggia and Grein finishing on top in the club division and Braford finished in the first place in the class league tournament. Otto Wormsbacker won the first annual free throw contest, Otto tied Pedo for first place in the finals, each man making thirty-five out of fifty shots. Otto trimmed Pedo in the playoff,

During the winter term a boxing and wrestling show was also staged. Classes in boxing and wrestling are conducted during the year under the direction of the intramural department and at the end of the term a tournament was held. The final bouts are held in the evening and attracted a large crowd of fans. These boxing and wrestling tournaments were conducted free of charge under the direction of Jock Moore and Alex Reisig, Moore having charge of the boxing and Reisig supervised the wrestling.

In the spring a horseshoe tournament was held as well as a tennis and golf These tournaments are open to every man in school and last year tournament.

over a hundred men took part in these spring sports.

Two diamond ball leagues are also organized in the spring. Each class has a team in the class league while eight clubs have entries in the organization league,





Freshman Athletics



Bruycker, Redmond, Monahan, Wingier, Lerch, Olson, Marquard, Commissaris, Blohm Gill, Coach, Scott, Grien, Strenzel, Hansen, Hawley, Stapleton, Skytta, Hetrick, Timm, Walker, Reynolds, manager Wolbrink, Rousseau, Simpson, Rosendall, Talcott, Wilkas, Fisher, Lester, Leuschke, Stotck, Root, Grieg Taylor, Thomas, De Haven, Johnson, Betts, Elenbaas, Pippel, Baker, Bilski, Bailey, Perszyk, Black, Smyth

Freshman Football 1929

Western State's Freshman football team, under the tutelage of Johnny Gill, also turned in a splendid record for the 1929 season.

Opening the season against Grand Rapids Junior College the Frosh were pitted against a veteran team which held a considerable weight advantage. The game was played on a wet, slippery field but the Gillmen held the Collegians on even terms until the closing minutes when a belated drive carried the ball deep into Western territory and a touchdown scored with but forty seconds of play remaining.

Alma College Freshmen furnished the opposition in the second skirmish but a superior Western eleven smashed over three touchdowns to win 21-0.

The yearlings opposed the Central State Teachers College Cubs in the season's final and were forced to come from behind to trip up the invading greenshirts. Some powerful line bucking was responsible for the first score but the visitors evened the count in the third period and the game threatened to end in a draw until the locals uncorked some tricky formations to win in the final quarter. Final score 13-7.



Gill, coach; Woods, Rosendall, Corwin, Weeks, Bailey, Sotox, McCarty Cook, Pugno, Bedford, Markey, Quirring, Guinnip, Dorsey

Freshman Basketball 1930

State's 1930 Freshman basketball team added another brilliant season to the record of first year teams of Western State Teachers College by winning six of their seven games and scoring a total of 271 points against 153 for the opposition. The record for the three years the Freshman ruling has been in effect now stands at 21 games won and one lost including a string of seventeen consecutive victories.

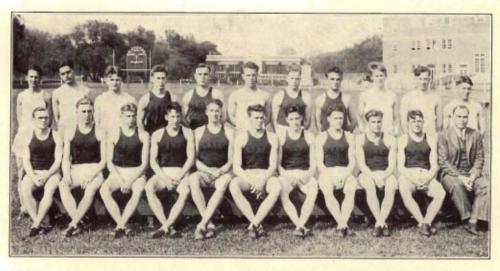
The Frosh pried off the lid by thumping Muskegon Junior College 48-28. The Muskies later won the Junior College Championship of Michigan. The Detroit City College yearlings proved no match for Johnny Gill's clever aggregation and were swamped 47-14 at Detroit the following week.

The long string of consecutive wins, which had reached eighteen, was snapped the succeeding week however, when a fast shifty outfit from Central State upset the Gillmen 38-30. The visitors exhibited some fancy basket shooting to run up an early lead on the Greenshirts who were obviously having an off night.

The locals got back into their winning ways the next week and again ran rough shod over the Junior Tartars from Detroit City College. Sixteen men were sent into the game by coach Gill and almost all of them took a hand in the 53-11 reverse administered the visiting quintet.

The spotless record of the Michigan State Freshmen was somewhat soiled the following week when the Western youngsters brought back a 22-20 decision from the State capital. Albion was thoroughly spanked 41-20 in the semi-final. The Methodists were outclassed from the start and the final result was never in doubt.

The final skirmish with Michigan State furnished some crack basketball, with the locals holding a 30-22 advantage at the final gun. "Bob" Quirring was the individual star with fifteen of the total points to his credit.

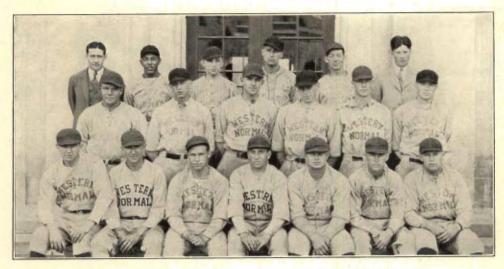


Flannigan, Starner, Norlin, Brooks, Arnoled, Balmer, Krill, Rimmel, Eccles, Castler, Patterson Harris, Dykstra, Althoff, Swartz, Schrier, Utter, Jones, Gay, Pedo, Overton, Smith, Coach

Freshman Track 1929-1930

WESTERN State's yearling track team opened their outdoor season winning their first meet from the Grand Rapids Junior College thin clads. The Notre Dame frosh turned the tables on the local team a week later when they nosed out the junior Hilltoppers. The freshmen closed their season at the state intercollegiate meet when the two mile relay team placed second in the special freshmen relay race held at East Lansing.

The yearlings lost their only indoor meet to the Notre Dame frosh at South Bend. The green clad relay men placed second in both of the relays that they were entered at the Michigan State Relay Carnival. The young Hilltoppers placed second in both the mile and the half-mile relays.



Gill, coach, Taylor, Fant, Harper, Raymond, Edgecomb, manager Wolf, Witinko, Neigenfind, Black, Malone, Shirkey Merrifield, Ward, Yack, Denner, Corbat, Pellegrom, Wickham

Freshman Baseball 1929

The yearling pastimers under John Gill started the season with the Michigan State youngsters as the opposition in the first skirmish. The pitching of Witinko was quite up to par but the batting power was decidedly missing with men on bases.

Western jumped into a four run lead in the seventh but the Aggie Juniors got to Witinko in the last two frames and pounded out just enough tallies to win. Witinko's wildness proved his undoing when the winners took advantage of the seven free tickets to first he passed out.

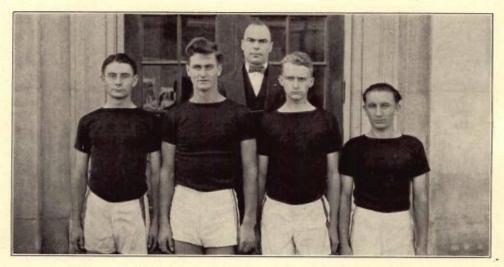
Neigenfind, a southpaw from the "Thumb" district, made his debut in the next game with the Ypsilanti Normal Fresh and hooked up in a great pitching duel with Hughes of the visitors that ended in a 1-1 draw after 12 innings of play.

In the second game of the series with the Michigan State yearlings weak stickwork again cost the Hilltopper crew another victory when they were held to a single hit by the State hurler. Only six bingles were taken from the offerings of Frits Black but they were grouped well enough to push three runs over the plate.

After piling up a three run lead in the early innings of the final skirmish with Ypsilanti the Frosh saw the advantage vanish as an opposing slugger lifted one of Neigenfind's shoots over the fence for a home run. That blow was all the winners needed as the Gillmen were unable to overcome the handicap and lost 5-4.

The season's final was a big day for Fritz Black and his cohorts as the former shut the Central State Freshmen out without a hit or run in a nine-inning game while his supporting attack clubbed out enough hits to win 5-0.

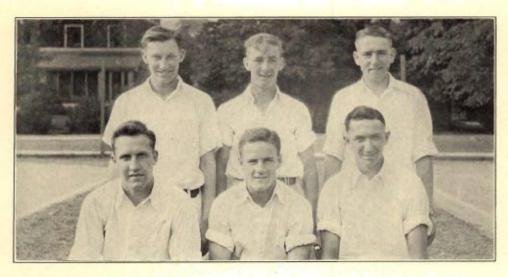
Western scored one in the first, two in the sixth and two in the eighth. Wolf, with two hits, and two runs, led the offensive and although several errors put the "Cubs" in scoring position Black always had enough left to erase the final batsman.



Pratt, Forbes, Smith, coach, Long, Yurick

Freshman Cross Country

WESTERN State's yearling cross country men engaged in but two meets during their hill and dale schedule and they were victorious in one and they were defeated in the other meet. The frosh turned in a victory over their Michigan Collegiate Conference rivals, the Detroit City College frosh. Kalamazoo Central High School, the state high school cross country champions for the last three years, turned in the only defeat against the Hilltop yearlings. Moine was the outstanding man on the first year team. Several of the frosh also competed in the novice and all campus cross country run which was sponsored by the intramural department.



Sorenson, Bush, Bowersoxs, Trumble, Rohl, Ward

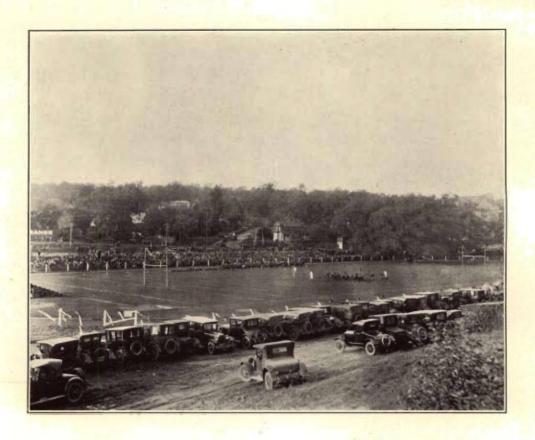
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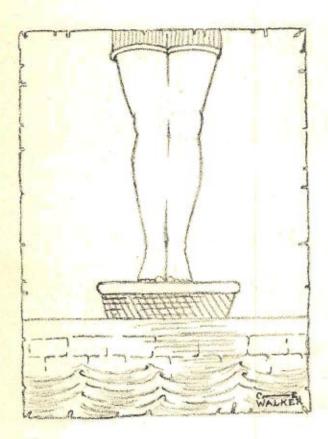
A s if they had taken their cue from the Varsity, the Western Freshmen racquet wielders also turned in a clean slate for their season's performances. The yearlings participated in three meets, opening with the strong Battle Creek College team at the Food City. Led by "Hap" Sorenson, of Elkhart, the Western aggregation eked out a 4-3 victory in their initial appearance.

The youngsters then surprised the Michigan State Fresh by handing them a 5-2 trimming on the Spartan courts. Doped to win, the home netters were rather outdistanced by the steady driving of the Hilltop contingent, and could take but a pair of singles matches for their lone triumphs.

The closing meet brought Battle Creek for the return engagement and the final score again showed the Western first year men ahead 5-2.

Sorenson was the outstanding performer of the squad although several others also showed enough consistent play to warrant their winning a numeral. The entire squad was composed of: Sorenson, Elkhart; Rohl, St. Joseph; Trumble, Kalamazoo; Ward, Alma; Bush, Detroit; Bowersox.





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has been the fullest in its short history. A great many activities have been offered.

Basketball, under the new system of team formation, brought out the largest number of girls. Departmental, society, rooming house teams and ambitious

Specials participated in the tournament.

The fall term was enthusiastically begun with the "Big Barn Dance," followed in the winter term by a clever "Two by Two" party. The spring term saw a dinner for the Sports Council, Board, Orchestra, basketball squads and archery squads, besides the regular mid-term spring party. The W. A. A. Orchestra was organized, which furnished excellent music for the social activities.

The W. A. A. constitution was revised in the spring of '30.

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W. A. A. Orchestra

The W. A. A. Orchestra, the first of its kind at this institution, was organized through the efforts of the Executive Board with Miss Ruth Boese as its leader.

It furnished excellent music for the "Two by Two Party," several matinee dances, Women's League dance and for various organizations including its own.



Willitts, Busman, Roelofs, Nelson, Pettyjohn, Overton, Winterhoff, Gay, Collins



Hamilton, Merson, Keim, Moore, Miller Andrews, Vander Brook, McDowell, Boekeloo, Weed

The finals in the fifth annual intramural volley ball tournament for girls were played off Wednesday night, March 12, in the Women's Gymnasium. The first team finals were won by Janet Teale's team of 10:00 101B Class. The second team finals were won by Eleanore Knowlton's team from the 8:00 101B Class. Six Physical Education classes were divided into teams. This year eight teams



Tompkins, Opal, Finlayson, Redmond, Hall, Potts, Huth Jones, Warshefski, Wendel, Brant, Black, Ford



W. A. A. Specials Basketball Smith, Wolfe, Willits Wauchek, Busman

played in the finals including approximately eighty girls, and three hundred and seventy in the preliminaries. Teale's team won the championship.

W. A. A. MAJOR BASKETBALL

The 1930 major basketball tournament was filled with exciting and close matched play. The initial game between Sophomores and Freshmen ended 35-14 in favor of upper classmen. Next the Sophomores won from the Seniors who felt the loss of an injured player. Score 33-12. Juniors won from the Freshmen by a score of 28-21, and then trimmed the Seniors by a score of 32-23. The Seniors had little trouble in trouncing the Freshmen to the tune of 23-16 score. In the last game of the tournament, the championship game ended a tie between the Juniors and Sophomores at 22 all.

Volley Ball

The major Physical Ed. classes held a tournament at the end of the year. The Juniors won with the Sophomores, the last year champions, finishing in the runner-up position. The Seniors were third and the Freshmen were fourth.

Soccer

During the Fall term the major Physical Ed. classes held a soccer tournament which the Sophomores won.

Baseball

The Sophomores won the championship in the baseball tournament that was held during the Spring term.





MAJOR VOLLEY BALL Potts, Oom, McDermott, Huth, Warshefski Smith, Wendel, Clark, Finlayson

W. A. A. Basketball

Basketball was organized differently this year in an effort to emer more girls into competition. Departmental, society, Specials and rooming house teams were organized. Eight teams competed in the Round Robin Tournament. A series of twenty-eight games were placed from which Country Life, Carmel House and Specials presented the strongest teams. The finals found the Country Life and Specials tied for the championship, each having lost one game.



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JUNIOR BASKETBALL
Oom, Potts, Huth, Wendel
Ford, McDermott, Clark, Warshefski
Jones, Smith, Finlayson, Black

Tennis Tournament

A very popular sport among the coeds was the tennis tournament held in the Spring term. A large number of girls participated in the preliminaries.

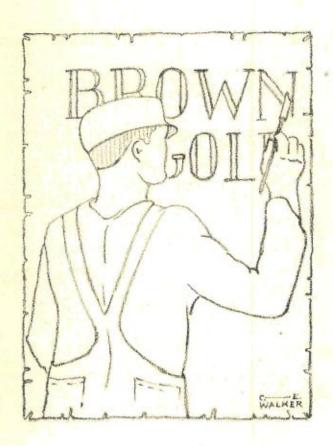


Sophomore Basketball
MacFarlane
Andrews MacDowell
Vanderbrook, Keim, Wolfe

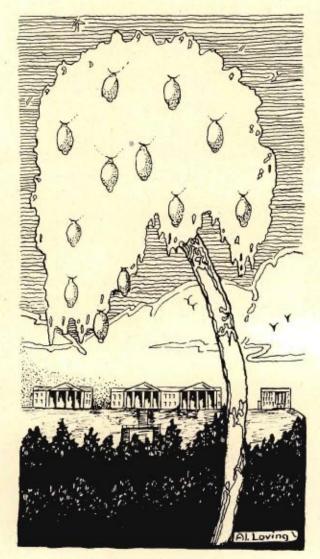




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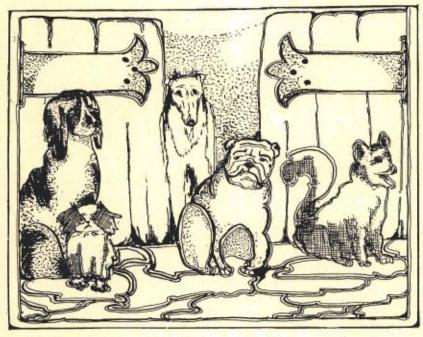


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For twenty-six years we have been seeking relief but no relief has come. We have appealed to the International Relations Club—no relief. The Early and Elementary Clubs couldn't help and the Student Council was too busy with their controversy over the library clock—and flag-pole—and wouldn't go dog-crazy. The Seniors have sought relief by purchasing canes in order to keep the pests away from them and many a dignified Senior has broken his \$2.05 cane over the back of some canine.

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If action is not taken soon I predict that their multifarious presence will be everlasting and eternal on the Western campus. Police-dogs will have to be summoned to take care of the dog-traffic. Watch-dogs will have to be posted to safe-guard the peace and the serenity of the grounds.

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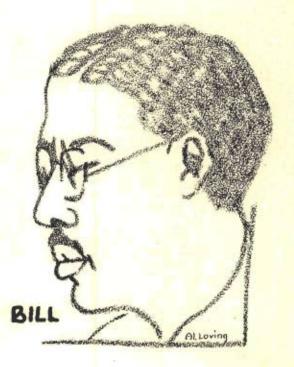
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Bill was one of the big shots on the track team ever since he came to Western. He claims that he had the best time of his life during his freshman years. He has been with us here so long that some people are beginning to scratch matches on him thinking that he's a statue. No, Bill is not a permanent fixture with the school...he will leave us some of these years.

...As I was saying, Bill is well known on the track for his hurdling. He got that way from jumping over fences with the policeman behind and now he is reaping in the medals as one of the best hurdlers this side of the Kalamazoo River. Nevertheless, the school has been mighty lucky in having such a noble personage as Bill on its rostrum, and Bill says that he'd rather have it there than in some county jail.

Just like the rest of the college boys, Bill has a girl too, and he calls his girl "Dandruff." The name does seem sort of odd and the other day I asked Bill the "why" of it and Bill answered so cutely, "I call my girl 'Dandruff' because she is always falling on my neck."



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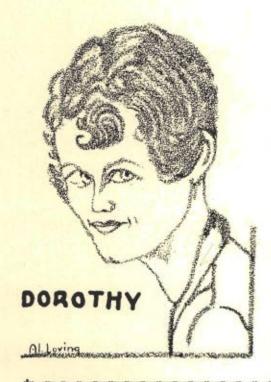
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Keeping the accounts straight for the Student Council has been Dot's noteworthy position. She took care of all bills that came in and went out and she could tell you exactly how many empty seats there were when the gang was coming home from the booster trip.

Her outside attentions were drawn upon the tennis courts—not that she was a tennis enthusiast but that there was an enthusiast upon the courts. Geometrically speaking, "things equal to the same things are equal to each other" and this pair is just naturally inclined mathematically and spiritually.

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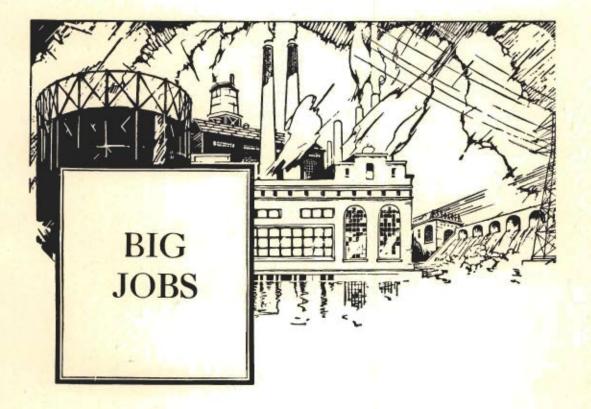
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His favorite hang-out is the Dold Drug Store and whenever you espy him there—he's always eating. "A man is what he eats," said an old philosopher. Now, would that make Frank a hard-boiled egg?

OH-H-H JUDD

"Where to?" said Judd Hudnut to his "date".
"An amusement park!" she glowed,
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Not to know him argues yourself unknown. Those that know him best know him least—if you don't believe me ask Paul Gerhardt.

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He hails from a little town called Lawton but the student's never held this against him. He won a car in a lottery game but one night he happened to turn a corner where there was no corner and that was the end of the lottery car.

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The budding poets of the campus (Kane, Con Fannon, Cecil Hay 'n the rest) — your poems were good space fillers in the Herald.

Frank Webb: "Did you ever take chloro-

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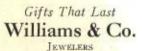
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He claims that he'll never run for another office again, despite the publicity obtained, and when the question was asked on how he would like to become the President of the United States, he blankly answered that he wouldn't like it because there wasn't a future in it and not a chance in the world for advancement, Clear thinking and good logic, Vern.



Jeanette Johnson

"Tut, tut, my lord, we will not stand to prate, Talkers are no good doers; be assur'd, We go to use our hands, and not our tongues."

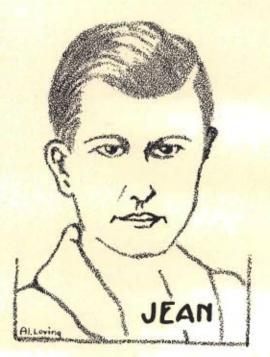
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In early childhood he chased the hogs on his grandfather's farm. In his college days he chased the "pigskin" around the gridiron. He always "brought the bacon home". So as a reward for his high endeavors and achievements, he was christened with the nick-name of "Porky". Wotta name . . . wotta man.

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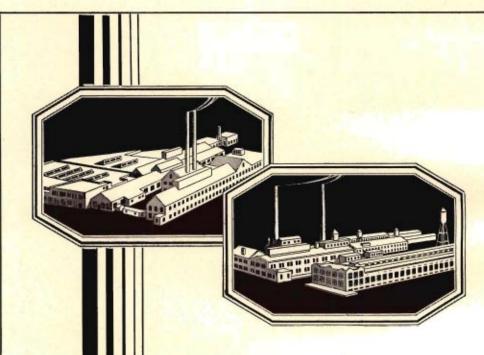


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She defied stern law and crabbed faiths and she began to forget the world of men. The world of men began to forget her. The forgetting was mutual, but in the midst of this forgetting there began to dawn the remembering. Out of the vastness where poplars dwell and whirl against the sky, came the gallant "Rex," and she began to see that there was a little to be noticed in men.

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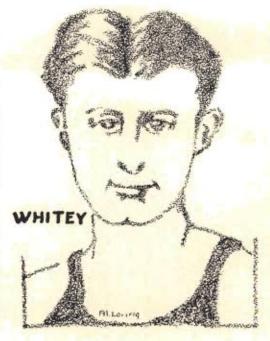
Harold "Whitey" Althoff

"President of the Sophs and quite capable at that, Keeps the nicest crop of blond hair under his hat"

-PHYSICALLY CULTURED

Folks, have you ever had the occasion or the opportunity of meeting Mr. Althoff? If you haven't you are missing a part of your college education. What would Western be without "Whitey," this dashing, demure and modest young man who never refuses to take a cold shower? He also takes long walks far into the country, attends weenie roasts and is under the transparent pretense of earning a living.

He can always be seen hanging around the Theta Chi Delta house with a golf stick in his hands practising to "tee off." That's as far as he gets "teeing off" around the Theta Chi Delta house. He has "teed off" the front porch, back porch, last two steps, the porch swing, and he has finally made up his mind to go up on the roof and practice his "teeing off" from the chimney. The boys readily congratulated him on this thought knowing that they will not have to contend with his swinging mashie-nib-lick and putter.





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