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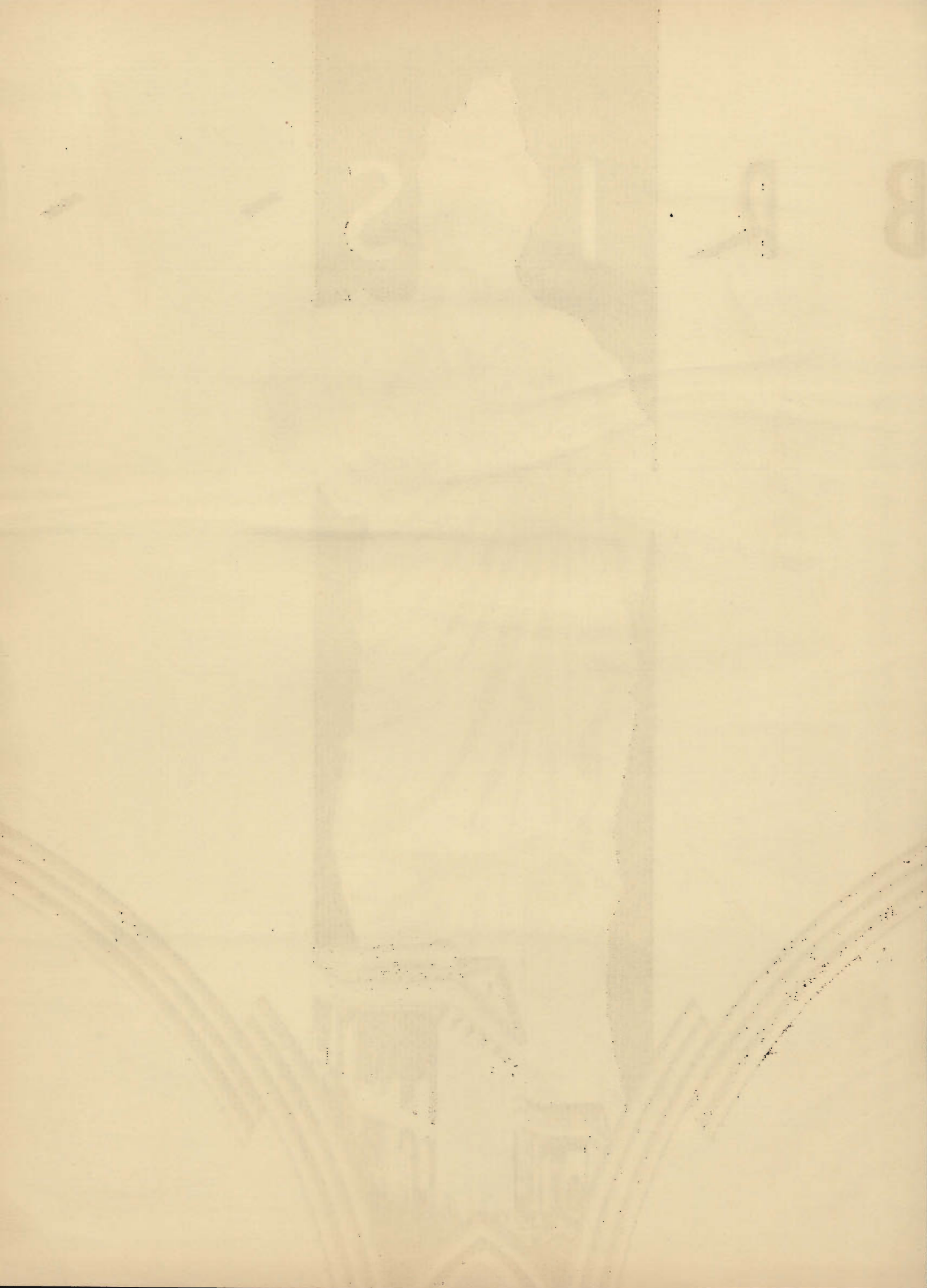
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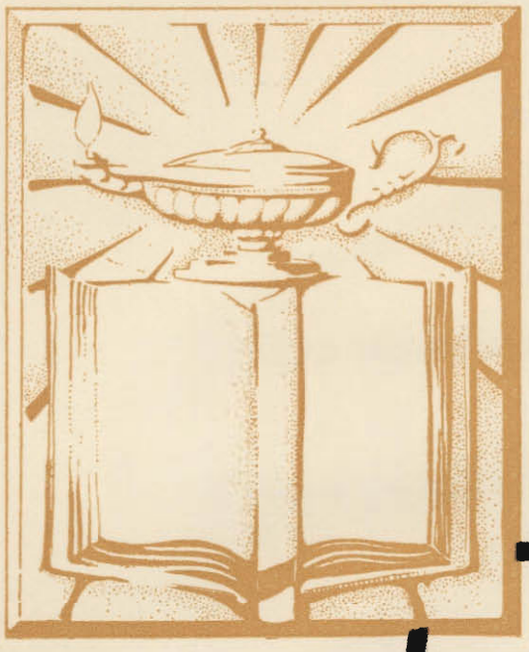


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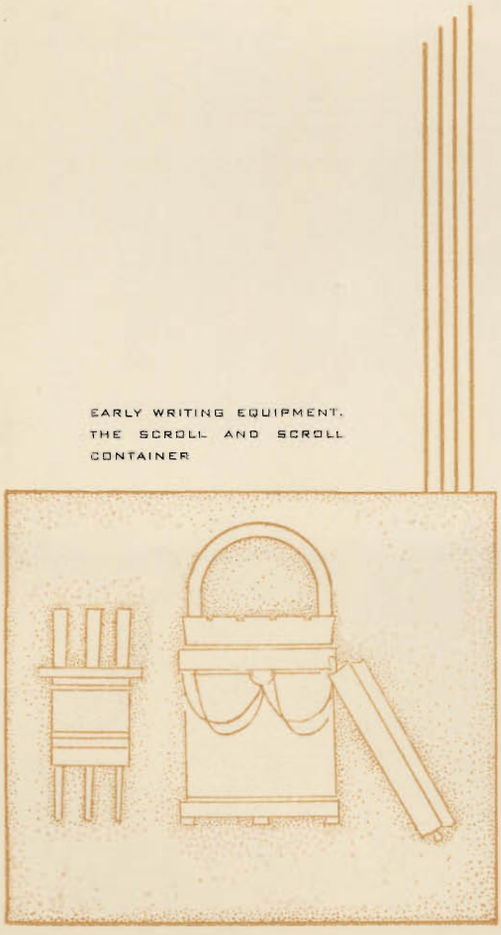




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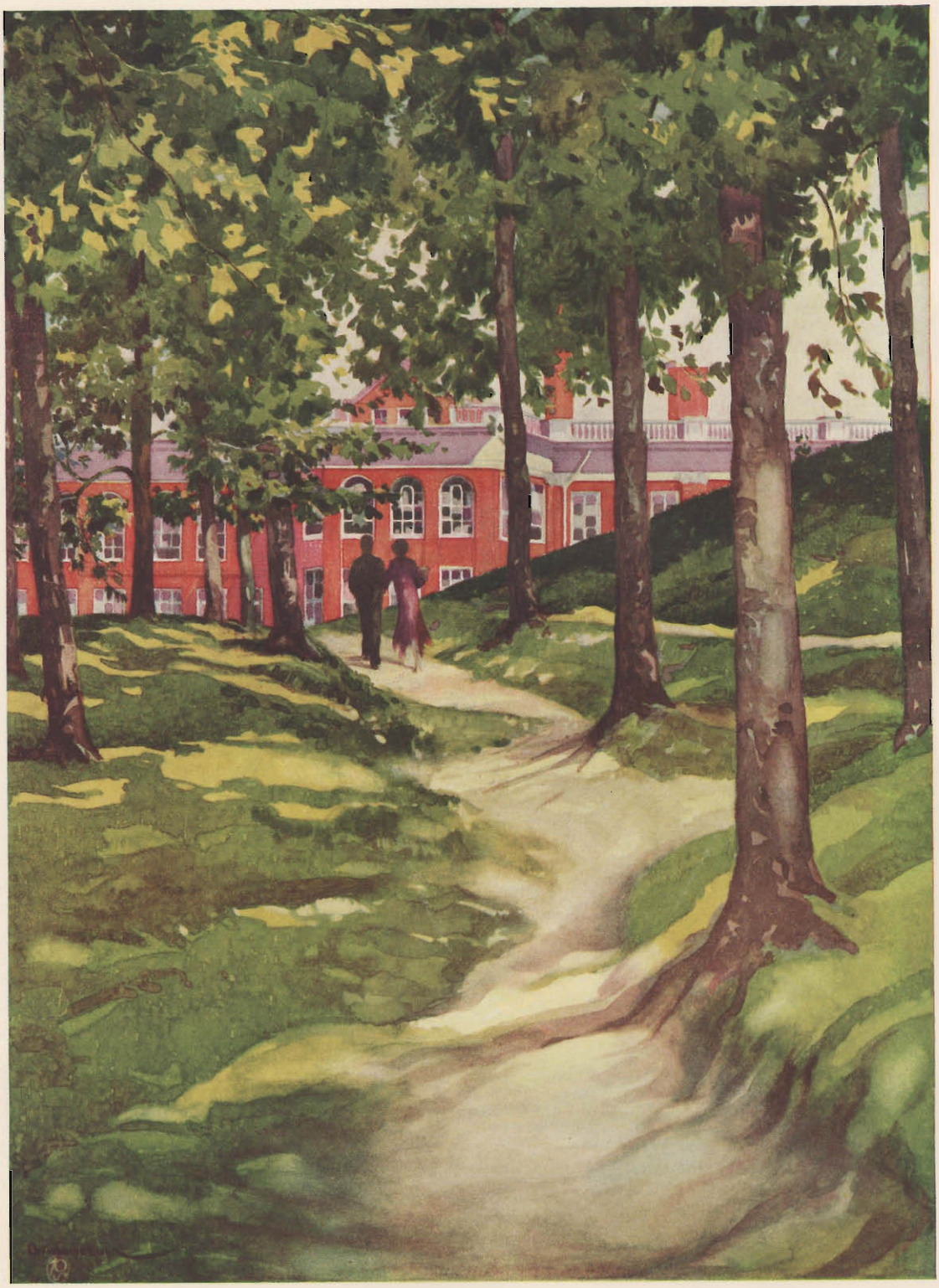
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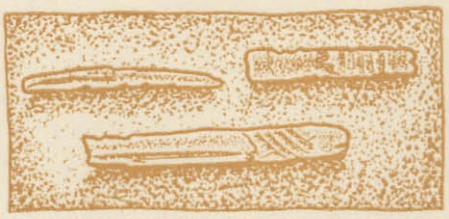
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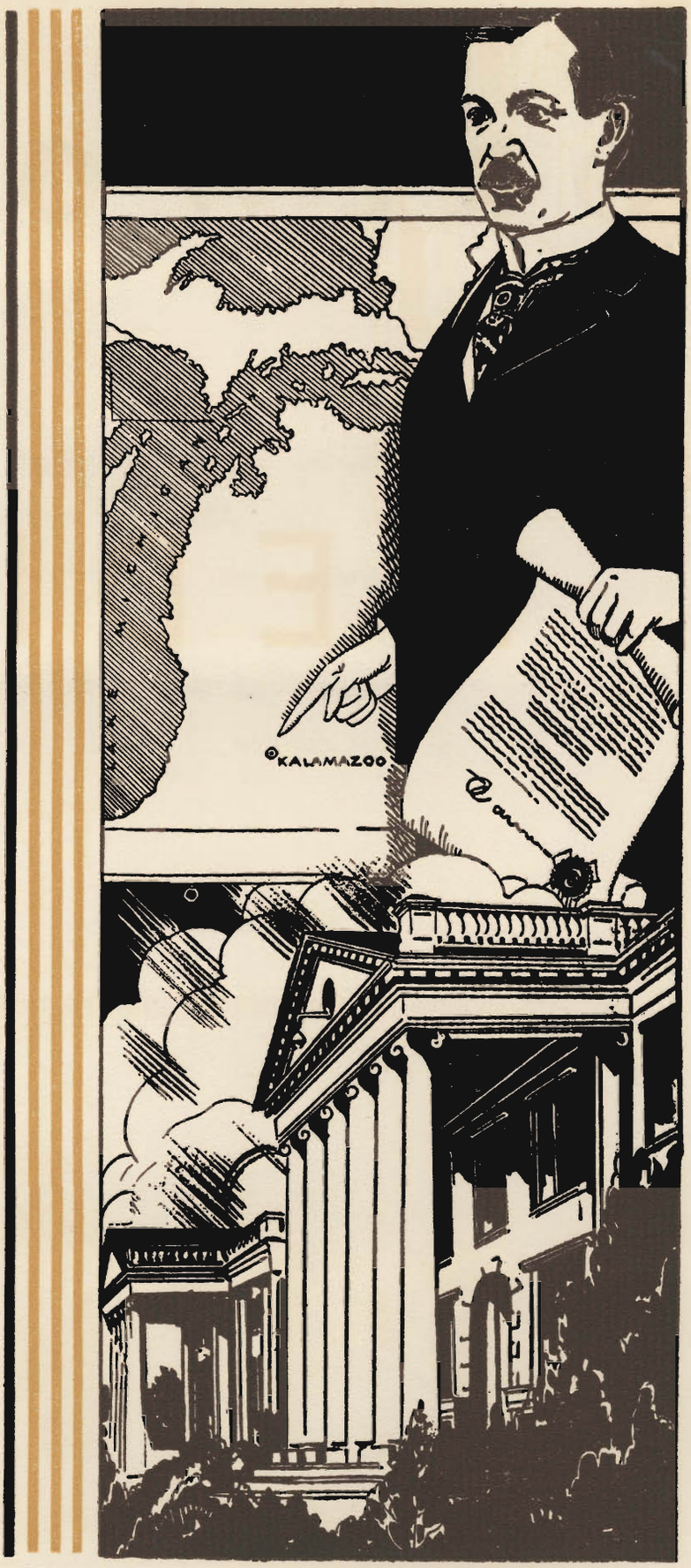
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TO the Honorable Henry B. Vandercook, "Father of Western," whose energy resulted in the passage of the bill creating Western State Teachers College, May 27, 1904, this book is respectfully dedicated.

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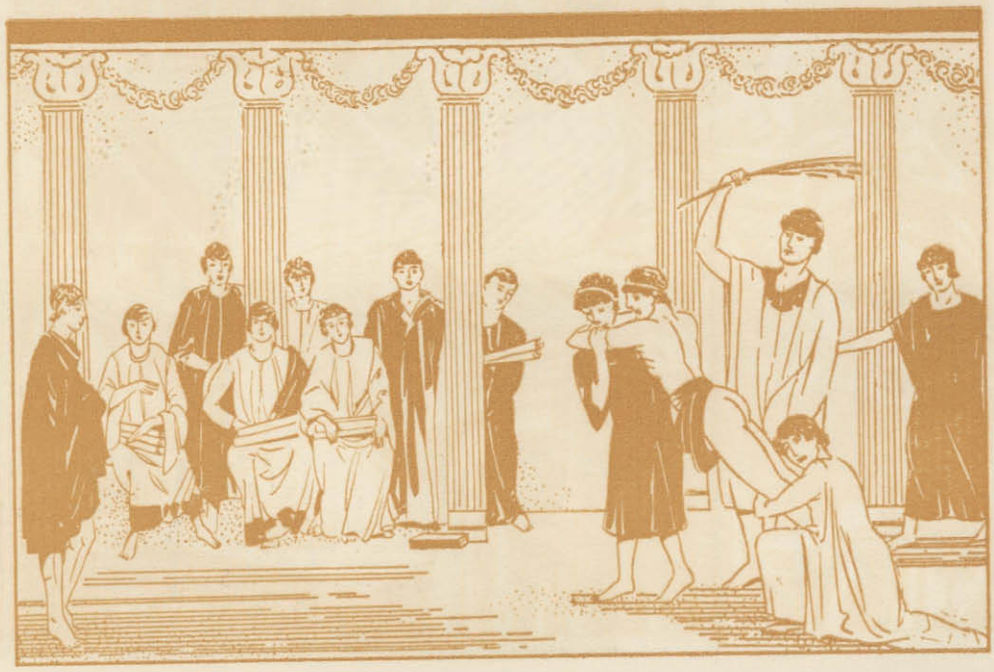




ROMAN SCHOOLS IN THE TEMPLES

FOREWORD

IN this, the 1931 Brown and Gold, we bring you a record of the college year. May the memories that these pages awake bring to you a stronger realization of the true spirit and the worthy ideals of your college.



DISCIPLINARY METHODS IN A ROMAN SCHOOL



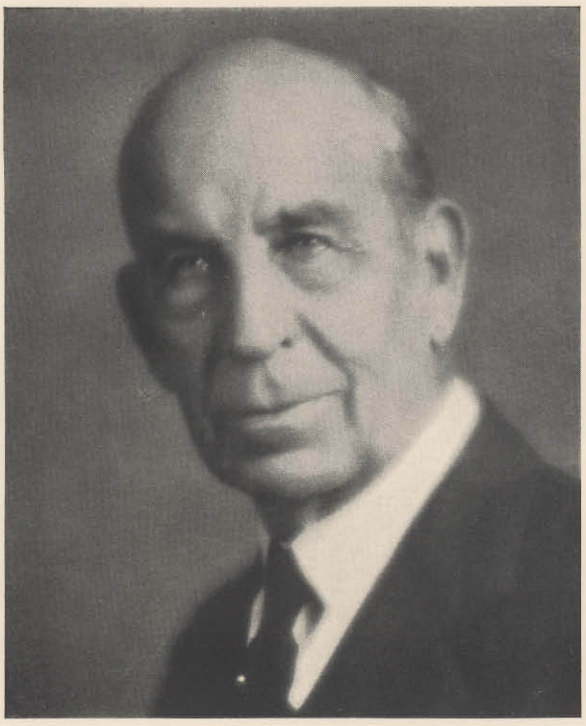
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To the Student Body and Faculty of Western State Teachers College; A most gracious greeting:

It is most inspiring and stimulating to me that this year is the 27th commencement in this wonderful temple of education.

About thirty years ago I felt it to be an impelling duty to create for Western Michigan, it's first state institution of learning, and for that accomplishment, I am the recipient of testimonials of thanks again and again, for which I am very grateful.

I am presuming very few of the present students were born when the college was instituted, and yet from the esteem with which the students spontaneously receive me, I might be likened to an ancestor.

But glory for the past is not sufficient, it is the present and future that we must cope with to make for the betterment of conditions, and it is my wish that each and every student will dare meet obligations of life in a manner that will signalize them as citizens for good, and so distinguish them as "Western Graduates."

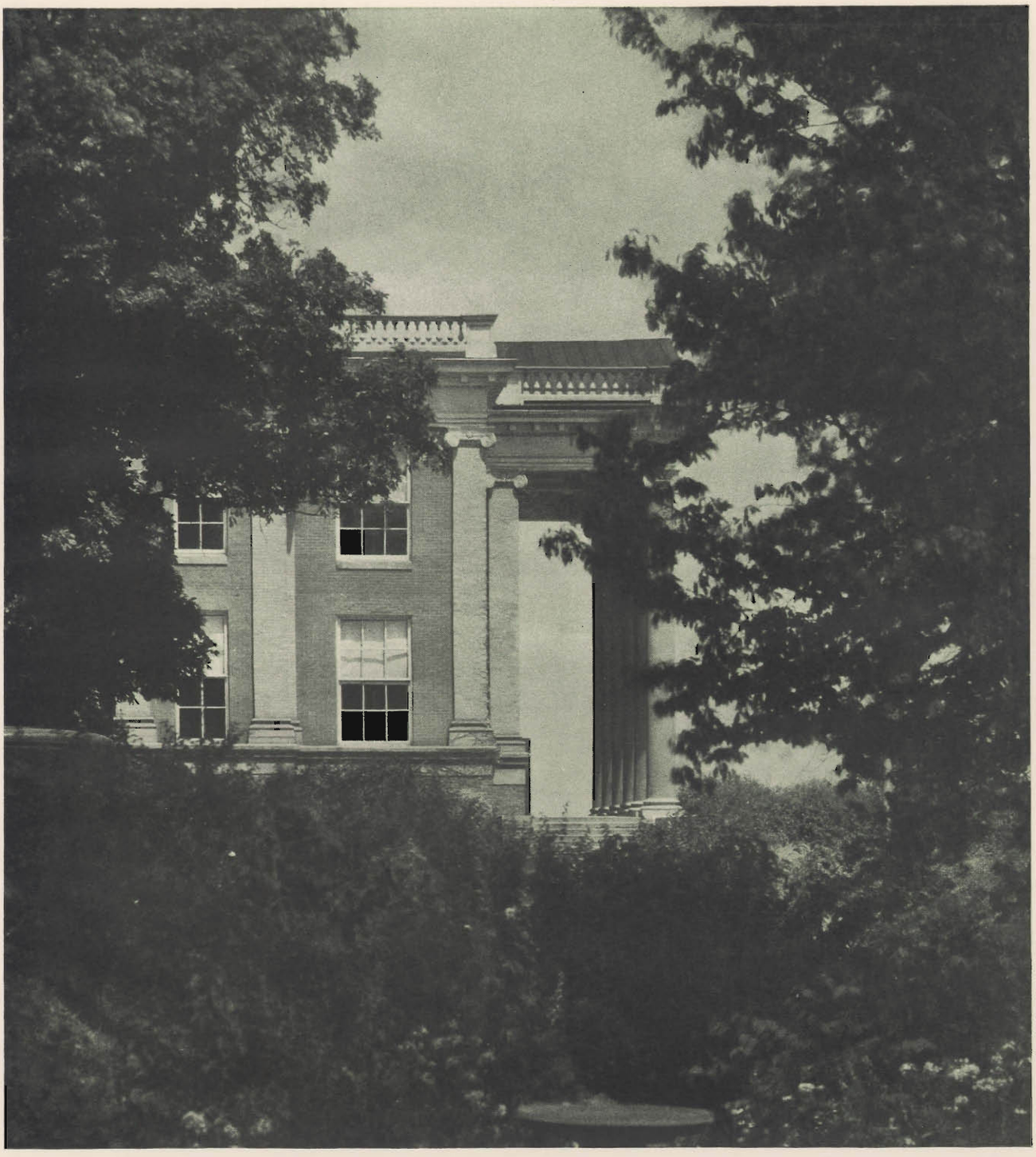
I will say to you: do not be copyists, but initiate, invent and be original because a new order of conditions is being demanded and your intuitive faculties should be awakened to the needs of the hour.

And now; nearly fifteen thousand having graduated from "Hill Top," I ask that you all reverence "Western" and remember that the "Father of Western" always thinks of you as his college children.

Henry B. Vanderoodk
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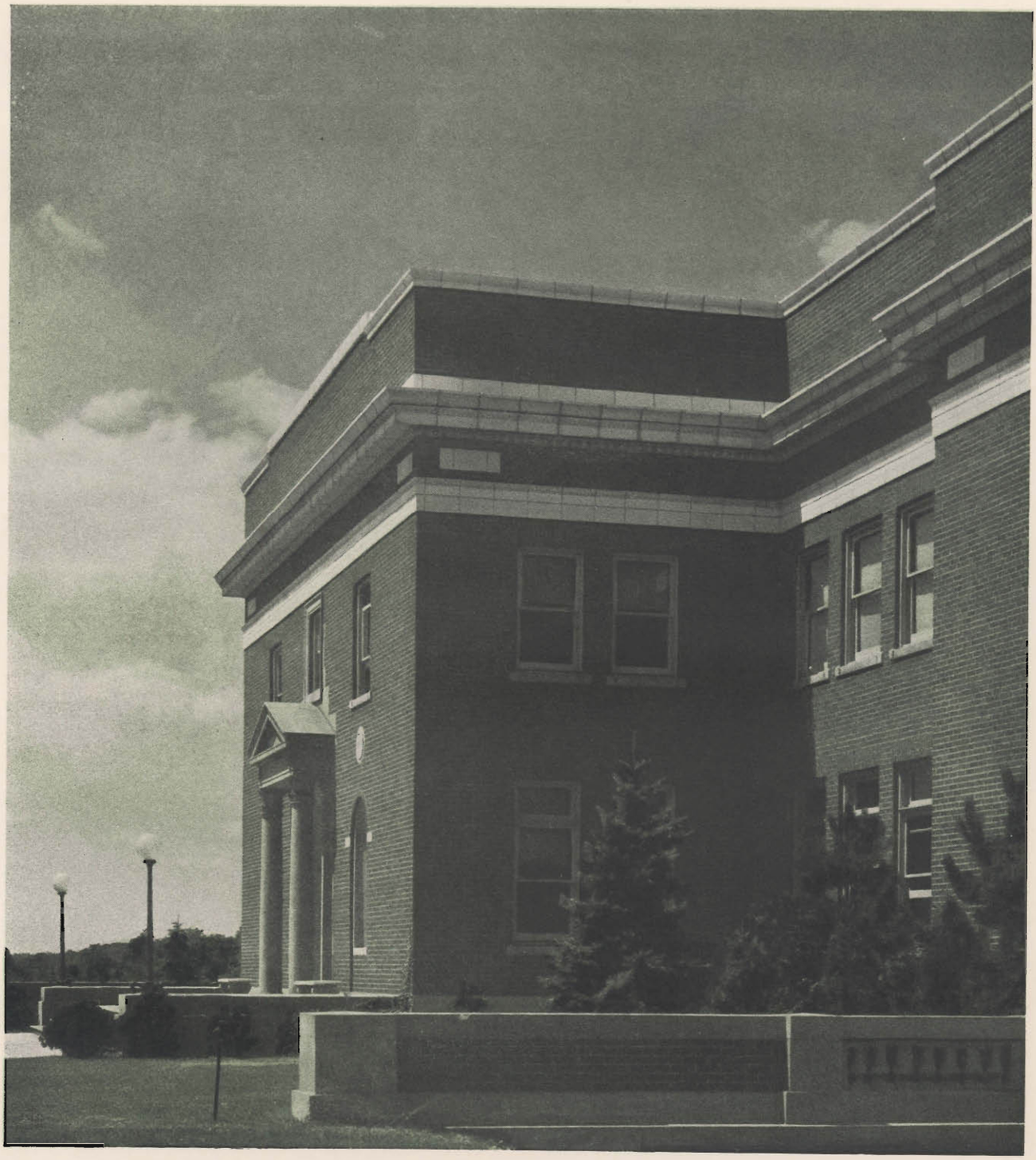
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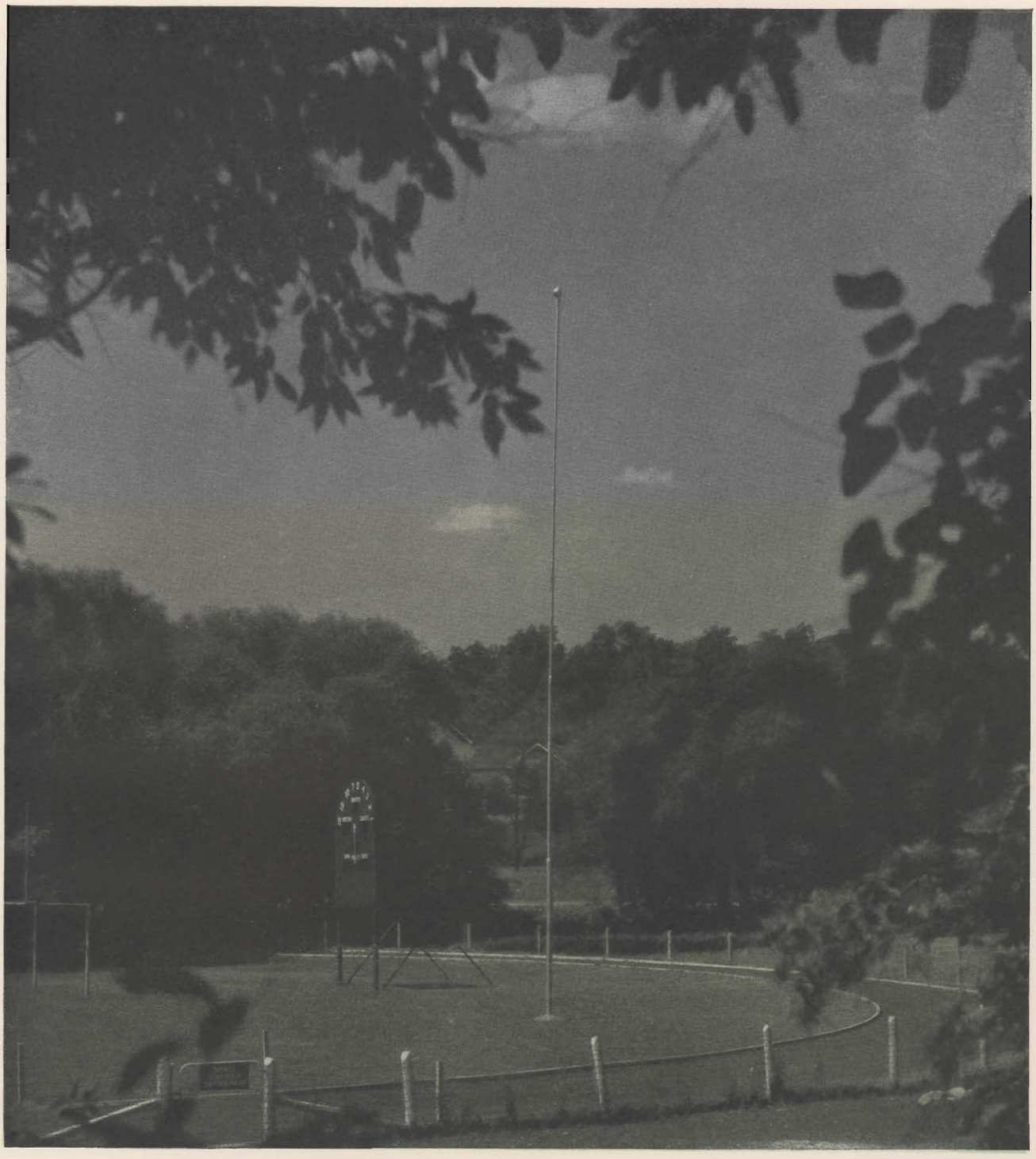
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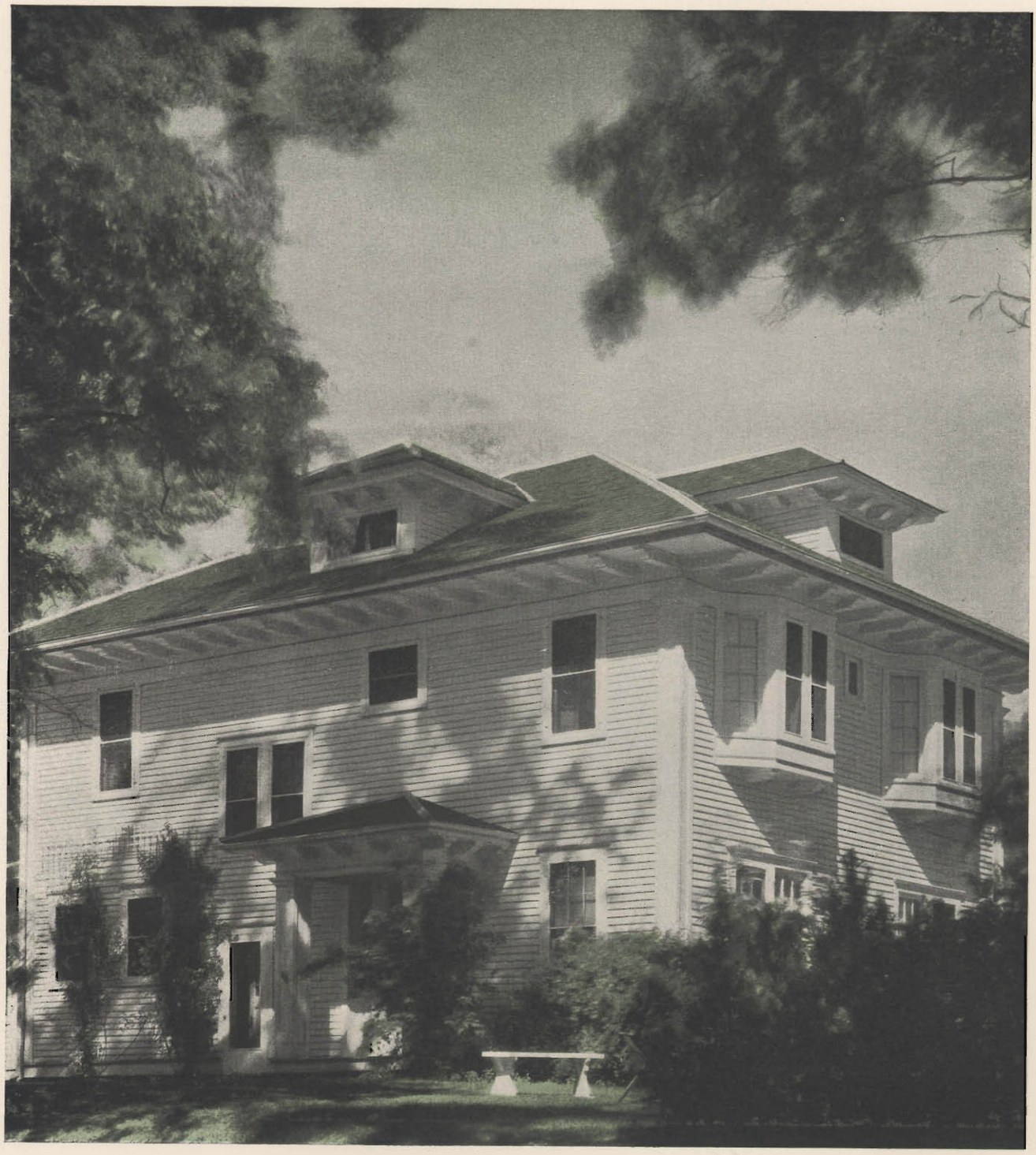
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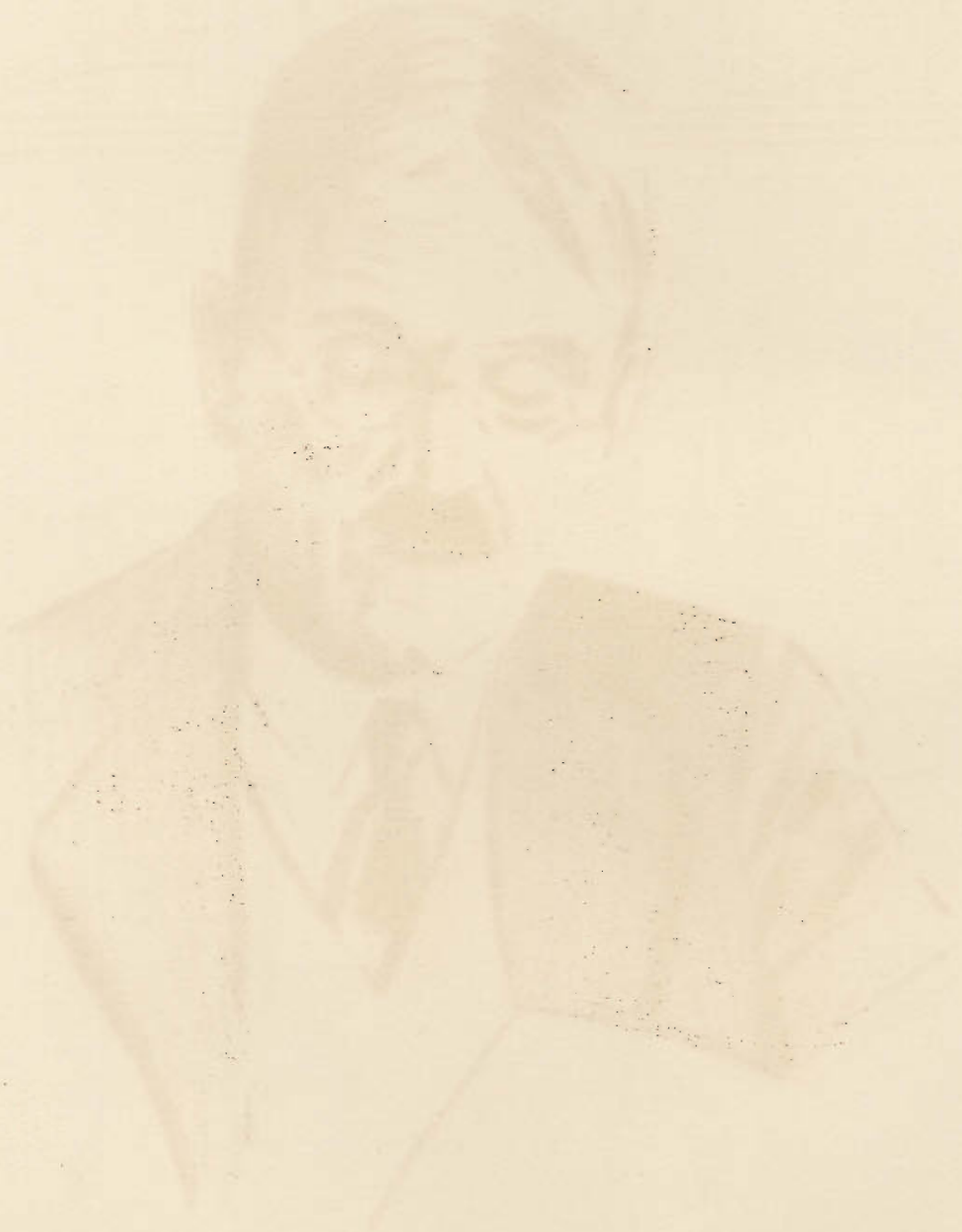


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The Brown and Gold of 1931 is a creditable production and worthy of hearty commendation. Its distribution will be productive of benefit to Western State.

The total enrollment of the graduating classes for the year 1930–31 will be approximately 930. On commencement day, June 22, the total number of graduates will number 13,850. In large measure, this body of alumni determines the standing of Western in the state and nation.

On behalf of the faculty, I desire to congratulate the senior class on this splendid edition of the Brown and Gold.



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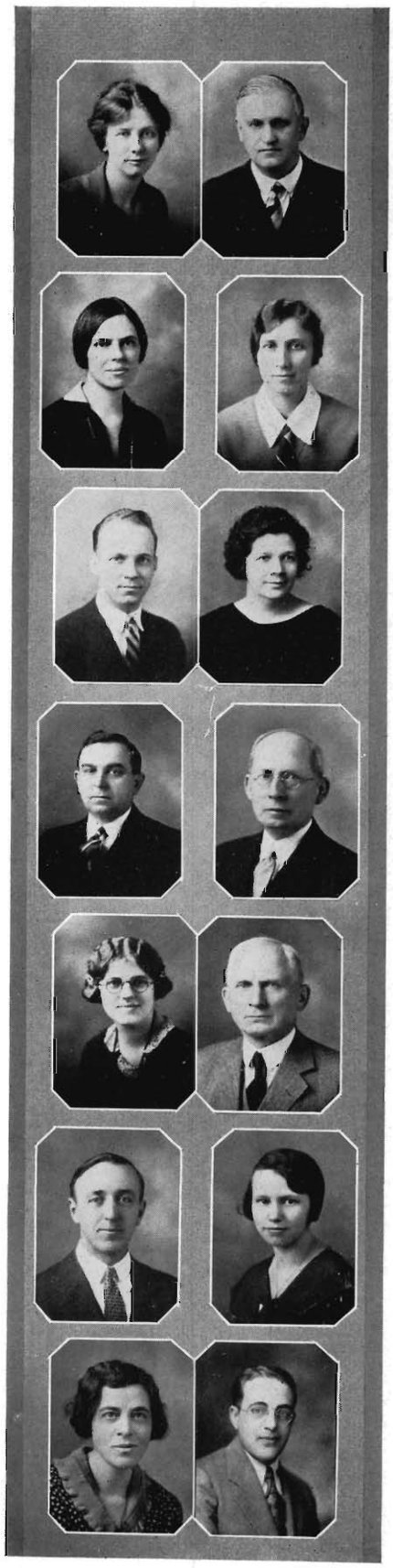
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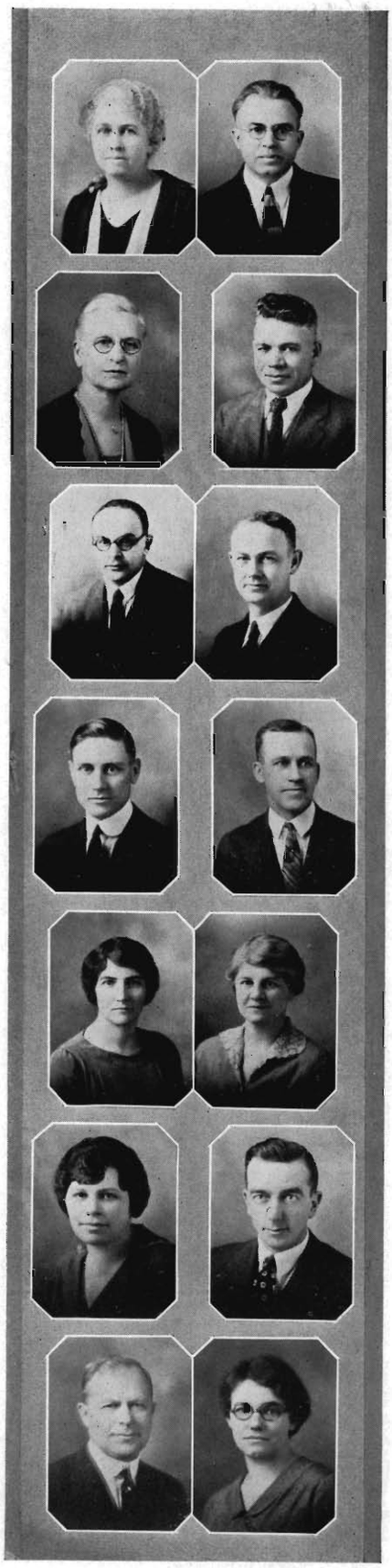
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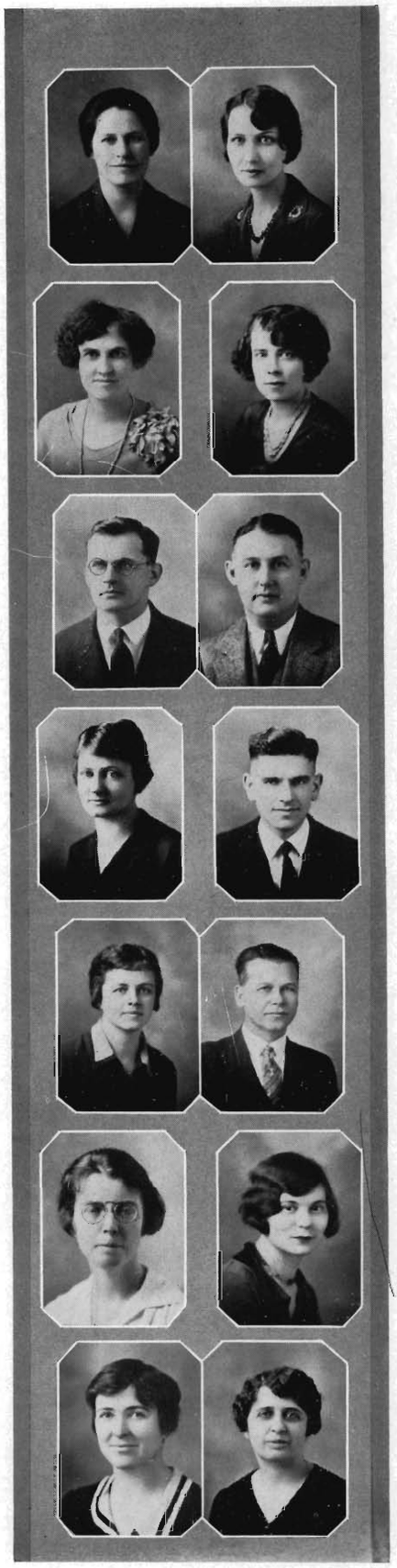
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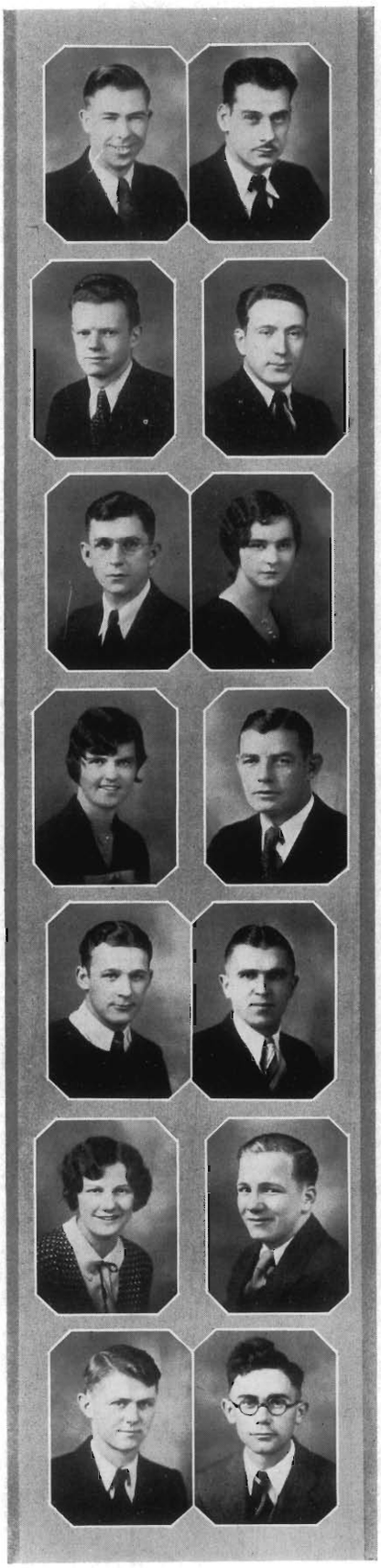
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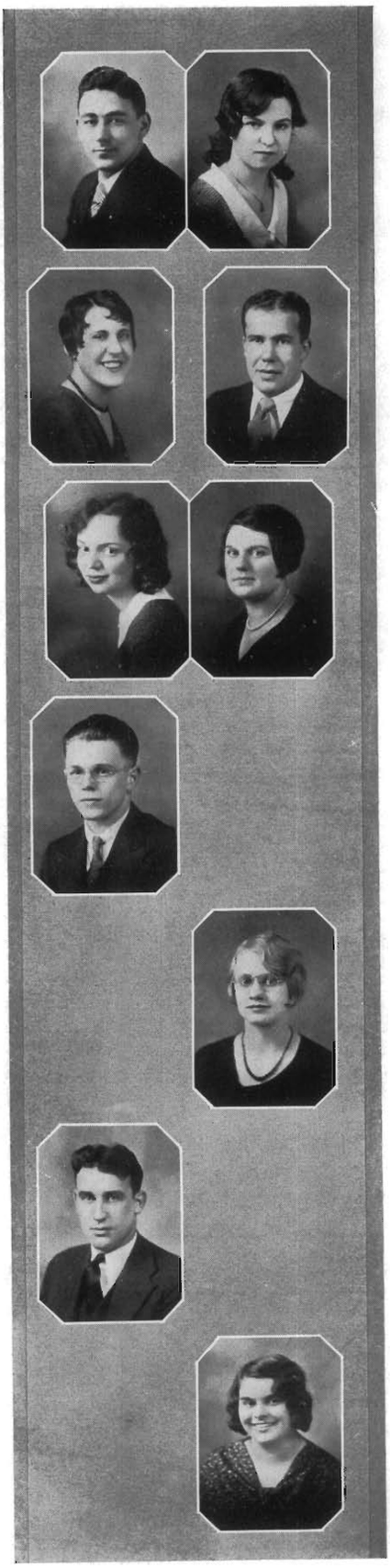
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Student Science Club; Kappa Rho Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi

WALTER W. WEGERLY
Detroit
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Theta Chi Delta; Sigma Theta Gamma

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Physical Education Association; Dance Club; Women's Chorus

HAROLD O. WETHERELL
Kalamazoo
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Archery Club

GEORGE H. WYNN
Buchanan

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"W" Club, Vice-Pres.; Theta Chi Delta, President; Football; Student Council; Junior Class President; Kappa Delta Pi

HAROLD C. VANDEN BOSCH
Allegan

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Springfield, Mass.

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Glee Club; College Choir; Y. M. C. A.; Square and Compass Club; Junior Class Representative; Omega Delta Phi

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Hudsonville

Early Elementary

Early Elementary Club, Pres.; Country Life Club

HELEN M. ACTOR
Grand Rapids

Early Elementary

Y. W. C. A.

GRACE E. ADAMS
Grand Rapids

Early Elementary

Early Elementary Club Cabinet

MILDRED L. ADAMS
Dowagiac

Later Elementary

Academy; Women's League Cabinet; Arts and Crafts Club; Later Elementary Club, Pres.

ARTHUR ALM
Galesburg

Art



MARGARET E. STURR
Sturgis

A. B. Degree

Academy; Women's League, Vice-pres., Debate; Brown and Gold Staff; Vice-President Junior Class.

RUSSELL W. KENYON
Hastings

Senior High

Theta Chi Delta; Student Council; Junior Class Representative

IRMA E. ABEL
Hudsonville

Early Elementary

Early Elementary Club; Country Life Club

JEANNETTE E. ABFALTER
Grand Rapids

Early Elementary

Early Elementary Club

FREDERICK W. ADAMS
Kalamazoo

A. B. Degree

Brown and Gold Staff

MARION L. ADAMS
Shelbyville

Home Economics

Home Economics Club

HELEN M. ALDRICH
Delton

A. B. Degree

International Relations Club

HAROLD ALTHOFF
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Rockford
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club

GLADYS ANDREWS
Kalamazoo
Physical Education
Physical Education Association; Dance Club

FERN J. ARNOLD
Hillsdale
Special

LUCY M. AYARS
Paw Paw
A. B. Degree
El Dorado Club; Theta Pi Alpha

MARY L. BAILEY
Manistee
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club

ETOLA T. BARBER
Edmore
A. B. Degree
Theta Pi Alpha, Pres.; Eastern Star Club, Vice-Pres.; Junior High Club, Treas.

MORRIS BATEMAN
Kalamazoo
Business Administration

MILDRED D. BEEMAN
Three Rivers
Art
Art Club, Pres.; Senate

DOROTHY ANDERSON
Kalamazoo
Junior High

FLORENCE M. ARENT
Coloma
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club Cabinet

PEARL AVERY
Port Huron
Early Elementary

EFFIE K. BABCOCK
Watervliet
A. B. Degree

HAROLD BALMER
Lansing
Manual Arts

ALICE E. BARNUM
Lansing
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club, Treas.

DONALD K. BECKWITH
Rockford
B. S. Degree
Science Club

LEOLA BERNICE BELL
Cedar Springs
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club

HENRY RAY BETTEGA
Vulcan
Junior High
Junior High Club; Oteyokwa Club

VIRGINIA BISBEE
Muskegon
Art
Arts and Crafts Club

FREDERICK BLACK
Kalamazoo
Physical Education
Baseball

BLANCHE BLAKE
Kalamazoo
Rural Life

LORRAINE BOEKELOO
Kalamazoo
B. S. Degree
Women's Athletic Association

FLORENCE BOOMSLITER
Muskegon Heights
Junior High

MARION M. BOULTON
Saginaw
Later Elementary

DOROTHY E. BOWSER
Greenville, Tenn.
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club



ETHEL MAY BICKEL
Bristol
Commerce
Commerce Club

DOROTHY BLACK
Birmingham
A. B. Degree

LE MOYNE BLACKMAN
Quincy
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club

MARY BLUE
Wayland
Senior High
Classical Club; French Club

GLADYS RUTH BOMERS
Grand Rapids
Later Elementary
Later Elementary Club

KENNETH BONINE
Jones
B. S. Degree
Arts and Crafts Club

RITA L. BOURGOIN
Otsego
Later Elementary
Later Elementary Club

MAXINE M. BRAKEMAN
Kalamazoo
Early Elementary
Y. W. C. A.; Early Elementary Club

HELEN L. BROMLEY
Grand Rapids
Junior High
Science Club; Junior High Club

LOIS I. BROWN
Canton, Ill.
Music
Women's Glee Club; College Choir

FRANCIS J. BUEGE
White Pigeon
Senior High
Science Club; Y. M. C. A.

LUCILLE J. BURKE
Battle Creek
Junior High
Junior High Club; Women's League Cabinet

ANGELA T. BURNS
Benton Harbor
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club

MARY E. BUTLER
Battle Creek
Early Elementary
Varsity Debating Squad; College Choir; Girls' Glee Club; Colored Girls' Trio

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Hastings
A. B. Degree
Tau Kappa Alpha; Theta Pi Alpha; Varsity Debate; International Relations

LOIS CARTER
Lake Odessa
Home Economics
Home Economics Club



ESTER L. BROOKS
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Early Elementary

PAULINE FRANCES BROWN
Battle Creek
A. B. Degree
Eldorado Club; French Club

JAMES L. BURGESS
Petoskey
A. B. Degree

KATHLEEN BURLINGTON
Lawton
Home Economics
Home Economics Club

ARLENE BUTLER
Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree
Debate; Academy; Kappa Delta Pi; Brown and Gold; Women's League Cabinet

WILMA BYERS
Vandalia
Home Economics
Home Economics Club; Country Life Club

MARION L. CARROLL
Otsego
Home Economics

HATTIE CHAPPELL
Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree
Country Life Club

GERALDINE Z. CLARK
Alma
Later Elementary
Later Elementary Club; Women's Chorus

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Union City
Commerce
Commerce Club, Treas.

MARY F. COMAN
Kalamazoo
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club; Early Elementary Club Cabinet

THEONE CONKLIN
Grand Rapids
Senior High

ELLEN M. COOK
Charlevoix
A. B. Degree

CORRINE COSTELLO
Tustin
Home Economics
Home Economics Club

RACHEL V. CROSBY
Plainwell
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

J. RAY CROTHERS
Pleasant Ridge
Music
Band; Orchestra



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Paw Paw
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Academy; Debate; El Dorado; Herald Staff; Student Council, Sec.; Tau Kappa Alpha; Players; Kappa Delta Pi

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Hamtramck
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"W" Club; Sigma Theta Club

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Business Administration

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Lansing
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club

JAYNE COOK
Muskegon
A. B. Degree
Early Elementary Club

MARJORY CREEN
Bay City
Early Elementary

GENEVIEVE MARIAN CROSS
Kalamazoo
Early Elementary

JOHN F. CUBER
Bangor
Junior High
Varsity Debate; Omega Delta Phi

MARY CUCCIATTI
Norway
Later Elementary
Oteyokwa

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Luther
Art
Arts and Crafts; Women's League Council

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Marshall
Manual Arts

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Hudsonville
Junior High
Junior High Club; Country Life Club, Vice-president

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Lawrence
A. B. Degree
Country Life Club; Y. W. C. A.

NELLA G. DERKS
Zeeland
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club

EVELYN E. DEWALD
Muskegon
Physical Education
Physical Education Association; Dance Club

ERNEST DOLL
Detroit
Manual Arts
Manual Arts Union; Archery Club



ALICE CUMMINGS
Harbor Springs
Later Elementary
Academy; Eastern Star Club; Brown and Gold Staff; Later Elementary Club

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Shelby
Early Elementary

HOWARD DELL
Sand Lake
A. B. Degree

MARION A. DENNERT
Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree
Senate; El Dorado

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Otsego
A. B. Degree

MARY G. DEVINE
Grand Rapids
Later Elementary
Later Elementary Club

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Grand Rapids
Art
Arts and Crafts Club

RICHARD C. DONLEY
Big Rapids
Manual Arts
Manual Arts Union; Forum

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Coldwater
Physical Education
Physical Education Association; Eastern Star Club

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Later Elementary
Glee Club; Colored Girls' Trio

EDWARD DYKSTRA
Grand Rapids
Senior High
Track

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Osseo
Later Elementary

STUART J. EHLE
Wayland
Manual Arts
Manual Arts Union

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Buchanan
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Grand Rapids
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club

ANN P. FAILING
Port Huron
Later Elementary
Senate



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Rockford
Later Elementary
Later Elementary Club; Classical Club

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Ray, Ind.
Music
Glee Club; College Choir; Cheer Leader

IRENE EARLY
Kalamazoo
Later Elementary
Later Elementary Club

ESTHER E. EDMONDSON
Clayton, Ind.
Home Economics
Home Economics Club; Theta Pi Alpha; Senate

MARGUERITE L. ELLIOTT
Marion
Senior High

LETHA C. ELSIE
Marshall
Later Elementary
Academy; Players

WILBUR D. ESHELMAN
La Grange, Ind.
Junior High

MILDRED E. FIELD
Bangor
Later Elementary
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Orchestra



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Petoskey
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Senior High

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St. Joseph
Music
Band; Music Manager; Orchestra; Glee Club; College Choir; Student Council

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Three Rivers
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Y. W. C. A.

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Mt. Morris
Physical Education
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Portland
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club; Classical Club; Country Life Club

HARRIET E. GILLESBY
Decatur
Rural High
Country Life Club

REVA M. GOOCH
Bloomingdale
B. S. Degree
Country Life Club

ELEANOR E. GORSKI
Grand Rapids
A. B. Degree
Classical Club; Spanish Club

JULIA C. FISCHER
Battle Creek
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club

CHARLES L. FOLLO
Escanaba
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Theta Chi Delta; Oteyokwa; Der Deutsche Verein

MOREY M. GALLOWAY
Grand Rapids
B. S. Degree

WINIFRED E. GENTZLER
Constantine
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club

DORIS M. GILBERT
Kalamazoo
Music
Glee Club; College Choir

MILDRED GLASKE
Bridgman
A. B. Degree

RUTH M. GOODRICH
Battle Creek
A. B. Degree
Le Cercle Francais; Senate

THERESA GORTER
Grand Rapids
Later Elementary
Later Elementary Club; Women's Chorus; Y. W. C. A.

WACIE V. GOSS
Rockford
B. S. Degree

CLAIRE L. GREGOIRE
Lake Linden
Commerce
Commerce Club

H. G. GRUBAUGH
Sturgis
B. S. Degree
Y. M. C. A.; Manual Arts Union

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Kalamazoo
Business Administration
Commerce; Der Deutsche Verein Club

MILDRED E. HAKES
Reading
Physical Education
Academy; Women's League Cabinet; Physical Education Association; Dance Club

ELSALETA HAMEL
Flint
Junior High

RUTH E. HAMMOND
Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree
Le Cercle Francais

NELS H. HANSON
Big Rapids
Physical Education
Cross Country; Theta Chi Delta



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Kalamazoo
Physical Education
Sigma Theta Gamma

RUTH GROFF
Muskegon
Junior High
Junior High Club

ROBERT R. HAGEN
Lake Linden
Manual Arts
"W" Club

GRETA M. HAIGHT
Ionia
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club; Academy

RICHARD N. HALL
Kalamazoo
Music
Band; Glee Club; College Choir

MARION B. HAMILTON
Kalamazoo
Physical Education
Physical Education Association; Dance Club

HENRIETTA M. HANEY
Muskegon Heights
Later Elementary
Y. W. C. A.; Later Elementary Club

ALFRED G. HARRIS
Detroit
A. B. Degree

ARTHUR D. RANDALL
Detroit
A. B. Degree
Debate; International Relations Club

DOROTHY M. RAPP
Battle Creek
Later Elementary
Academy; Debate

MELVIN A. RENNELLS
Marion
B. S. Degree
Band; Glee Club; Manual Arts Union

BARBARA M. RICHARDS
Kalamazoo
Art
Arts and Crafts Club

LEILA A. ROBINSON
Petoskey
Senior High
Student Science Club, Sec.

BERNICE M. RONAN
Detroit
A. B. Degree
Der Deutsche Verein

GLADYS H. RUPLEY
Benton Harbor
A. B. Degree

MILDRED J. SAILE
Manistee
Commerce
Commerce Club



KARL A. RANTANEN
Detroit
A. B. Degree
International Relations Club

ELVERA E. RASMUSSEN
McBrides
Later Elementary
Country Life Club

JOSEPHINE M. REYNOLDS
Fennville
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club; Y.W.C.A.

DOROTHY ANNE RIORDAN
Grand Rapids
Special

HARRIET ROELOFS
Byron Center
Later Elementary
Later Elementary Club; Country Life Club

BERYL B. ROUSH
Pontiac
A. B. Degree
International Relations Club

BEATRICE L. RYLANDER
Shanee
B. S. Degree

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Lima, Ohio
Music
Band; Glee Club; Orchestra; College Choir

LEE R. SAPALA
Detroit
Manual Arts
Manual Arts Union

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Addison
B. S. Degree
Commerce Club; Y. W. C. A.

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Music
Glee Club; College Choir; String Trio

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Early Elementary

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Holland
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Manual Arts Union; Archery Club, Pres.

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Eastern Star Club

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Wakefield
Junior High
Oteyokwa Club



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White Pigeon
Senior High
Science Club

KATHRYN S. SAXON
Sturgis
Later Elementary
Later Elementary Club

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Kalamazoo
Physical Education
"W" Club; Track

LOIS SEAMAN
Marshall
Special

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Hart
A. B. Degree
Country Life Club; Later Elementary Club

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Kalamazoo
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Kappa Rho Sigma; Student Science Club

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Cedar Springs
Later Elementary

ERNEST M. SKYTTA
Wakefield
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Science Club; Oteyokwa; Der Deutsche Verein

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New Buffalo
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Junior High Club

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Later Elementary
Later Elementary Club; Le Cercle Francais; Players

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Tennis; Theta Chi Delta

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Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree
Le Cercle Francais; Later Elementary Club; Eldorado

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Bridgman
Senior High
Der Deutsche Verein

CHARABELLE STOLT
Kalamazoo
Early Elementary

CHARLOTTE R. STRABBING
Hamilton
Music
Glee Club; College Choir

LOUISE STUART
Schoolcraft
Early Elementary



CHARLES A. SMITH
Paw Paw
A. B. Degree
Le Cercle Francais

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Lakeview
A. B. Degree

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Spring Arbor
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St. Johns
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Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club; Senate

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Fremont
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Ada
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Boyne City
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Lawton
Later Elementary
Later Elementary Club; Le Cercle Francais; Y. W. C. A.

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Coral
Home Economics
Home Economics Club

RUTH E. THOMAS
Detroit
Early Elementary

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Dunningville
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Le Cercle Francais

GERTRUDE M. TWISS
Casnovia
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Classical Club; Women's League Council

JOHN A. VANDERBECK
Holland
B. S. Degree



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Hillsdale
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Battle Creek
Later Elementary
Later Elementary Club

MEREDITH R. TAYLOR
Crown Point, Ind.
A. B. Degree
Forensic Board; Debate Manager; Student Council; Omega Delta Pi

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Lake Odessa
Manual Arts
Manual Arts Union; Archery Club

ORDELIA THOMPSON
Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree
Academy; Brown and Gold Staff

BEATRICE A. TRIPP
Milford
Later Elementary
Senate; Players; Tau Kappa Alpha; El Dorado; Debate

ELSIE VAN DE POLDER
Kalamazoo
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club

EUNICE VANDERBROOK
Kalamazoo
Physical Education
Physical Education Association; Dance Club, Treas.



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Grand Rapids
A. B. Degree

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Holland
Later Elementary
Later Elementary Club, Cabinet

FREDERIC C. VAN STREAIN
Kalamazoo
Music
Band; Glee Club; College Choir

JEANNETTE VEATCH
Grand Rapids
Physical Education
Physical Education Association

WINNIE VEENSTRA
Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree
Classical Club; Y. W. C. A.; Commerce Club; Science Club

RUTH M. WAGAR
Kalamazoo
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club; Eastern Star Club

ESTHER WALKER
Alma
Art
Arts and Crafts Club, Treas.

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Jackson
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club

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Grand Rapids
Business Administration

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Grand Rapids
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BONITO M. WEED
Kalamazoo
Physical Education
Physical Education Association

FLORENCE G. WELLING
Grand Rapids
Physical Education
Physical Education Association

MARY WELLMAN
Mancelona
Commerce

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Elkhart, Ind.
Manual Arts
Manual Arts Union; Theta Chi Delta; Archery

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Lansing
Art
Art Club; Academy; Women's League Cabinet, Council

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Hart
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Mattawan
B. S. Degree

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Theta Chi Delta; Cross Country; Student Council

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Schoolcraft
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Classical Club; Le Cercle Francais

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B. S. Degree
Eastern Star Club; Science Club

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Battle Creek
A. B. Degree
Eastern Star Club; Players

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Hastings
A. B. Degree
International Relations Club, Recording Sec.



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Mattawan
A. B. Degree

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Twining
Home Economics
Home Economics Club, Pres.; Arts and Crafts Club

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Kalamazoo
Manual Arts

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Sturgis
Music
Women's Glee Club; College Choir; Varsity Quartette

Virginia C. Wiley
Kalamazoo
Early Elementary
Early Elementary Club

Adrian C. Williams
Grant
B. S. Degree
Forum

Martell E. Willits
Reading
Music
Women's Glee Club; College Choir

Agnes E. Wiltenburg
Conklin
Rural Education
Country Life Club

S. Don Wingier
Lowell
Rural Education
Country Life Club

Faith E. Winters
Kalamazoo
Senior High
Classical Club, Pres.; Theta Pi Alpha

Virginia E. Wisner
Blanchard
Music
Varsity Quartet; College Choir; Glee Club

Ferne L. Wolfe
Hastings
Physical Education
Physical Education Association; Women's Chorus

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Hesperia
Commerce
Commerce Club; Eastern Star Club

Lillian C. Young
Kalamazoo
Home Economics
Home Economics Club; Players

Victor J. Yurick
Montague
Rural Education
Country Life Club; Y. M. C. A.

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Orchestra; Science Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Band; Kappa Rho Sigma



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Arts and Crafts Club

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Pioneer, Ohio
B. S. Degree

James W. Wolf
Kalamazoo
Physical Education
Sigma Theta Gamma; Baseball

Lester Wolfe
Kalamazoo
Physical Education
Y. M. C. A.; Sigma Theta Gamma

Sam Yared
Grand Rapids
Special

Nina Young
Niles
Home Economics
Academy

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Grand Rapids
Special
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B. S. Degree

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Special
Representative

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A. B. Degree
Representative

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Physical Education

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ADA ANDRUS — Lansing
Early Elementary

LILLIAN M. ANTONY — Traverse City
Early Elementary

MARTHA A. ARNDT — Evart
Early Elementary

CHERIDAH O. ATWOOD — Decatur
Later Elementary

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FRANCES M. AUSTIN — Paw Paw
Early Elementary

FRANCES R. AYRES — Cassopolis
Limited

DORA E. BAAS — Nashville
Early Elementary

FANNY BAILY — Ionia
Limited

PAUL BAILEY — Fremont, Ind.
B. S. Degree

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Special

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Later Elementary

MAXINE L. BARKER — Battle Creek
A. B. Degree

DOROTHY G. BARNES — Hastings
Later Elementary

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Later Elementary

FRANCES M. BATCHELOR — Lake Odessa
Later Elementary

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Music

ALEATHA F. BAYMAN — Benton Harbor
Physical Education

EDITH G. BEALL — Stevensville
Later Elementary

IRIS E. BECKER — Lake City
Later Elementary

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A. B. Degree

MARVIN E. BEEKMAN — Grand Haven
Manual Arts

FLORENCE BEHRENS — Hudsonville
Later Elementary

MARYE K. BELLINGER — South Boardman
Art and Music

MARIE D. BELOT — Battle Creek
Junior High

DOROTHY E. BENT — Marcellus
Later Elementary

VERA V. BENT — Marcellus
Later Elementary





GEORGE E. BETTS — Ishpeming
Physical Education

CLARENCE E. BEWALDA — Grand Haven
Manual Arts

CARL O. BIGLER — Coopersville
Limited

HELEN L. BINGHAM — Coldwater
Later Elementary

ELLA S. BITTNER — St. Joseph
Later Elementary

MARGARET R. BLAIR — Galesburg
Commerce

WAYNE BLAISDELL — Lawrence
Special

DOROTHY L. BLOUNT — Fremont
Later Elementary

EMMA R. BOHL — Buchanan
Early Elementary

AGATHA S. BOLT — Grand Rapids
Senior High

RENA BOSKER — Traverse City
A. B. Degree

MYRTLE BOUWMAN — Martin
Early Elementary

MARIE J. BOWENS — Zeeland
Later Elementary

E. AGNES BOWER — Jackson
Junior High

RUTH M. BOWMAN — Detroit
Early Elementary

RAYMOND S. BRADSHAW — Ludington
A. B. Degree

H. JOSEPHINE BRAYTON — Hubbardston
Commerce

ROSALIE W. BREEN — Lake City
Later Elementary

MARIE A. BRENNAN — Kalamazoo
Commerce

MARY J. BROUGH — Potterville
Early Elementary

PAUL E. BROWER — Martin
Limited

AVIS M. BROWN — Otsego
Limited

VIVIAN G. BROWN — Fowler
Senior High

CLARA L. BRUNE — Coloma
Early Elementary

MARY E. BRUNE — Coloma
Early Elementary

KATHERINE E. BRUSHART — Burlington
Later Elementary

ELIZABETH BUCK — Kalamazoo
Music

HELEN BURGER — Kalamazoo
B. S. Degree

ARNOLDA E. BURNETT — Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

NINA W. BUSFIELD — Allegan
Later Elementary

INA S. BUSIEK — Dowagiac
Later Elementary

BEATRICE B. BUSSIS — Coopersville
Commerce

DOLLY BUTTERFIELD — De Tour
Early Elementary

F. LUCILLE BUYS — Traverse City
Early Elementary

DOROTHY A. BUYS — Traverse City
Later Elementary

LOIS I. CALKINS — Wayland
Home Economics

E. MAYBERT CAMFIELD — Gobles
Senior High

BETH V. CAMPBELL — Otsego
B. S. Degree

MARY E. CAMPBELL — Kalamazoo
Art

MILDRED G. CAREY — Augusta
Early Elementary

RAYMOND CARROLL — Galien
Business Administration

MARGUERITE L. CARTER — Petoskey
Later Elementary





OTTO CAVINDER — Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

EARL CHAPIN — Montgomery
Special

EVELYN M. CHAPMAN — Traverse City
Later Elementary

VIVIAN CHASE — Greenville
A. B. Degree

MARGARET I. CHISHOLM — Custer
Later Elementary

EVERETT M. CHURCHILL — Niles
Manual Arts

MILDRED M. CLAPP — Kalamazoo
Limited

FRANCES E. CLARK — Grant
Limited

FRANK R. CLARK — Sparta
Limited

EVELYN A. COBURN — Hastings
Later Elementary

MAURICE COLE — Paw Paw
Manual Arts

DOROTHEA COOK — Pittsford
Unclassified

KATHLEEN A. COOK — Three Rivers
Music

ELWYN H. CORNISH — Lawton
Special

VAUGHN R. CORNISH — Lawton
Manual Arts

CORRINNE M. CORRIVEAU — Powers
Later Elementary

GRACE F. CRAMER — Comstock
Later Elementary

ISOBEL I. CRAMER — Fulton
Music and Art

GLADYS E. CRAVEN — Coloma
Junior High

MARY T. CRISTON — Norway
Later Elementary

MYLDRED CRONIN — Lawrence
Early Elementary

MARJORIE J. CROSBY Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Early Elementary

ETHELYN V. CROUSE Nunica
Limited

MARY G. CULLINANE Dowagiac
Later Elementary

BARBARA E. CURTIS Benton Harbor
Early Elementary

MARIAN I. CURTIS Edmore
Rural Education

ROY W. CURTIS Edmore
Rural Education

VERLE B. CUSHMAN Cadillac
Later Elementary

ROMAN M. CZUCHNA Wyandotte
B. S. Degree

MARY E. DAMBRA Rogers City
Later Elementary

MARY M. DANIELS Jackson
Early Elementary

CARROLL V. DANIELSON Elkhart, Ind.
A. B. Degree

ROBERT W. DAVIES Sand Lake
Commerce

KENNETH H. DECKER Schoolcraft
Rural Education

EVERETT E. DE GRAW Harvard
A. B. Degree

CECIL C. DE HAVEN Bangor
Business Administration

BETSY M. DEKEMA Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

FRANCES DE MAY Kalamazoo
Later Elementary

MARGARET E. DE MEYER Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

MARIAN F. DE MEYER Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

C. JAMES DEN HERDER Grand Haven
Business Administration

MILDRED DENNISON Hart
Early Elementary





DORIS A. DERBY — Portland
Music and Art

ELIZABETH M. DEUTSCH — Grand Rapids
Later Elementary

ELBERT DE WEERD — Holland
B. S. Degree

IRENE M. DICKERSON — Hastings
Later Elementary

ELEANOR DILL — Kalamazoo
Later Elementary

LORETTA C. DONLEY — Traverse City
A. B. Degree

ROSE E. DONTZ — Manistee
Later Elementary

MAURICE DORE — Cheboygan
Special

LEWIS H. DORNBAS — Grand Haven
Business Administration

MARION F. DOSTER — Hastings
Early Elementary

ELTON F. DRAKE — Kalamazoo
Special

RUTH E. DUCKWITZ — Goodrich
Junior High

WINSOR S. DUNBAR — Benton Harbor
Manual Arts

LUELLA T. DUNN — Hastings
Home Economics

EDNA L. EARL — Kalamazoo
Early Elementary

NORMA E. EARL — Lyons
Early Elementary

IVA M. EARL — Fife Lake
Limited

GLADYS I. EARLE — Vicksburg
Limited

MAE EDGERTON — Kalamazoo
Limited

DORIS E. EDSON — Paw Paw
Later Elementary

DAVID EDWARDS — Elkhart, Ind.
Business Administration

MARGARET EGBERT — Aledo, Ill.
Early Elementary

GEORGE E. EGGLI — Traverse City
Junior High

LOUIS ELENBAAS — Holland
A. B. Degree

ETHEL I. ELSIE — Marshall
Music

FLORENCE E. EMERSON — Traverse City
Early Elementary

CLARENCE W. EMERY — Kalamazoo
Business Administration

SHIRLEY E. ENGLISH — New Troy
Later Elementary

JOHN S. EVANS — Kalamazoo
B. S. Degree

THELMA P. FALEON — Vicksburg
Limited

MILDRED FARMER — Charlevoix
Limited

RUTH E. FAULKNER — Marshall
Early Elementary

NORRIS W. FERGUSON — Marne
Junior High

HAZEL M. FIELD — Camden
Later Elementary

BEATRICE FILION — Muskegon Heights
Music

ELDEN E. FLANDERS — Coldwater
Limited

OLIVE M. FOWLER — Kalamazoo
Physical Education

CHRISTIANA F. FOX — Lake Odessa
Early Elementary

FRANCES J. FOX — Grand Rapids
Early Elementary

HELEN FOX — Kalamazoo
Early Elementary

MARTHA E. FOX — Berlamont
Music

GERTRUDE H. FRANCIS — Jackson
Junior High





ESTHER E. FULLER — Kalamazoo
Music

FLOYD G. FULLER — Kalamazoo
Special

LUCILLE E. GANKA — Albion
Early Elementary

WALLACE L. GARNEAU — Cadillac
A. B. Degree

LLOYD R. GATES — Three Rivers
Limited

HELEN M. GAYAR — Manistique
Early Elementary

PAUL W. GIANNOLA — Wyandotte
A. B. Degree

WILLIAM B. GIDEON — Kalamazoo
Unclassified

VIVIAN R. GILCHREST — Quincy
Later Elementary

EVELYN M. GILL — Kalamazoo
Music and Art

HELEN M. GILLETT — Hart
Early Elementary

SADIE GLOVER — Onekama
Home Economics

EVELYN M. GOOD — Burr Oak
Later Elementary

CLAUDIA E. GREENHOE — McBride
Home Economics

IRENE F. GREENWALD — Muskegon
Early Elementary

GEORGE C. GREGG — Memphis
Limited

OLIVE F. GREINER — Hart
Early Elementary

MARGARET H. GROSVENOR — Greenville
Early Elementary

ALDENE A. GUEST — Grand Rapids
Physical Education

FRIEDA I. HAAS — Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

VIRGINIA F. HADLEY — Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

LYLE J. HANCHETT — Coopersville
Limited

ROGER V. HANNON — Hermansville
Junior High

VIOLET L. HANSON — Cheboygan
Later Elementary

RUTH W. HARMELINK — Grand Rapids
Early Elementary

RICHARD J. HARPHAN — Wyandotte
Special

LEONORA HASS — Ionia
Later Elementary

CARMA E. HAUER — Reading
Limited

GERTRUDE E. HEBRON — Niles
Junior High

GEORGIANA HENEVELD — Holland
Early Elementary

FLORA HETZEL — Grand Haven
Art

JOSEPHINE M. HICKEY — Coldwater
Early Elementary

DOROTHY O. HIESRODT — Coldwater
Early Elementary

ESTHER M. HILE — Ionia
Later Elementary

EDGAR D. HILL — Muskegon
Senior High

ETHEL L. HILL — Davison
Junior High

DORIS C. HILLMAN — Allegan
Later Elementary

EVA I. HINCKLEY — Evart
Later Elementary

MILDRED HOEKWATER — McBain
Early Elementary

GLADYS E. HOLKINS — North Adams
Early Elementary

LISSABEL H. HOLLE — Eau Claire
Later Elementary

ELEANOR V. HOLLISTER — Bronson
Early Elementary





BESSIE E. HOOVER — Constantine
Early Elementary

MILDRED M. HORSTMAN — Dowagiac
Senior High

F. LUCILLE HOWARD — Schoolcraft
A. B. Degree

HELEN M. HOWE — Hart
Early Elementary

VIRGINIA M. HOWELL — Dowagiac
Physical Education

MARION HUBBELL — Allendale
Physical Education

CECILE H. HUBER — Ludington
Later Elementary

ELIZABETH J. HUBERT — Battle Creek
Later Elementary

ELSIE HUFF — Marcellus
Later Elementary

FERN H. HUFF — Bloomingdale
Senior High

HARRY G. HUFFMAN — Kalamazoo
B. S. Degree

HERMINA HULS — Rothbury
Later Elementary

ARDATH HUNTER — Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

C. VIRGINIA HURLEY — Hopkins
Junior High

DONALD E. HURST — Kalamazoo
Special

VERONICA M. IGNASIAK — Ludington
A. B. Degree

GRACE W. ILLG — Hamilton
Later Elementary

DOROTHY ISENGA — Jenison
Later Elementary

A. DONALD JACKSON — Kalamazoo
Business Administration

J. FRANK JACOBS, JR. — Vandalia
B. S. Degree

HERMAN K. JANNSEN — Flint
B. S. Degree

BETTY C. JANOWITZ — Bay City
Early Elementary

ROBERT K. JEFFERS — Battle Creek
Business Administration

GENEVIEVE JESSUP — Vandalia
Limited

ALBERT C. JOHNSON — Sidney
Physical Education

ALBERT J. JOHNSON — Ludington
A. B. Degree

BEATRICE O. JOHNSON — Dorr
Limited

EMMA JOHNSON — Harbor Springs
Home Economics

LILIAN E. JOHNSON — Gowen
Junior High

SYLVIA V. JOHNSON — Bay City
Physical Education

WESLEY S. JOLLIFFE — Charlevoix
Junior High

FLORENCE A. JUBB — Muskegon
A. B. Degree

JANE A. JUDD — Battle Creek
Music

DOROTHY A. KANABLE — Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

DOROTHY M. KEELER — Fennville
Later Elementary

RUTH KEISER — Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

ISABELL A. KENT — Grand Rapids
Later Elementary

LEON B. KERCHER — Camden
Business Administration

HENRY E. KIBBEY — Ludington
Special

ELIZABETH C. KING — Martin
Early Elementary

MARY H. KING — Grand Rapids
Early Elementary

IRENE H. KINNEY — Schoolcraft
Early Elementary





MARY L. KISH — Detroit
Limited

JANET J. KLEINHEKSEL — Holland
Later Elementary

IRENE M. KLEPPER — Battle Creek
Later Elementary

VEREAH M. KLINGBEIL — Cadillac
Later Elementary

LILLIAN E. KLOPFENSTEIN — Hesperia
Early Elementary

LUCILLE M. KNEISEL — Evart
Early Elementary

VERA L. KNIEBES — Watervliet
Later Elementary

BERNICE C. KNOP — East Jordan
Later Elementary

ELEANOR L. KNOWLTON — Grand Rapids
Early Elementary

MILDRED E. KNUDSON — Sullivan
Later Elementary

PEARL E. KOLLMAN — Atlanta
Junior High

EDNA M. KOSHMIDER — Cadillac
Later Elementary

FLORENCE K. KOWALK — Lansing
Early Elementary

MARGARET E. KREBS — Bay City
Junior High

ELEANOR L. KRUEGER — South Haven
Physical Education

ALBERTA M. KRUGER — Cadillac
Later Elementary

URSLA M. KUNZI — Hudsonville
Early Elementary

GERTRUDE I. KUSSMAUL — Lansing
Early Elementary

WALTER E. LAKE — Decatur
Music

CLIFFORD C. LAMIE — Lake Leelanau
Senior High

AGNES LANSING — Greenville
Home Economics

GEORGE J. LA PLANTE Crystal Falls
Music

NINA A. LAURENCE Petoskey
Physical Education

ELLA E. LAUSMAN Benton Harbor
Senior High

CHERIDAL LEWIS Allegan
Senior High

ZOLA E. LHAMON Van Wert, Ohio
Music

ELEANORE A. LIENHART Kalamazoo
Early Elementary

IRENE N. LIVINGSTON Shiloh
Later Elementary

WILLIAM L. LOENNEKE Chicago, Illinois
Physical Education

MAREN LOKEN Fountain
Senior High

MARGARET D. LONDON Grandville
Later Elementary

LAURENCE P. LONG Kalamazoo
Business Administration

WILLIAM G. LOOSE Wyandotte
A. B. Degree

ALICE D. LORENZ Coloma
Senior High

H. DOUGLAS LOWREY Saranac
A. B. Degree

MARGUERITE M. LOYSELLE, Grand Rapids
Later Elementary

ELIZABETH D. LUCY Richland
A. B. Degree

FRANK V. LUDKA Traverse City
Manual Arts

INEZ M. LUFT Benton Harbor
Later Elementary

HOWARD R. LUIKENS Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

EVELYN B. LUNDE Ludington
Later Elementary

RUTH C. LUNDQUIST Scottville
Later Elementary





KATHERYN L. LYNN — Marcellus
Later Elementary

DORIS C. LYON — Woodbury
Later Elementary

ALFRED W. LYONS — Middleville
Junior High

GORDON G. MCCAIN — Three Rivers
Limited

FRANCES E. MCCARTY — Moline
Later Elementary

KENNETH MCCARTY — Fennville
A. B. Degree

DOROTHY I. MCCUNE — Kalamazoo
Later Elementary

PHILIP J. MCKERNAN — Crystal Falls
A. B. Degree

MILDRED E. MCKINLEY — Grant
Early Elementary

ISMAY MCNAUGHTON — Flint
Early Elementary

MAXINE L. MCWILLIAMS — Decatur
Physical Education

LUCILLE I. MAIKOWSKI — Watervliet
Early Elementary

WALTER A. MAIKOWSKI — Benton Harbor
Music

ANNA E. MAKEL — Mancelona
Later Elementary

MARGARET K. MARCHETTI — Norway
Later Elementary

IRENE MARKLE — Bad Axe
Later Elementary

FRANCIS E. MARQUARD, North Muskegon
Physical Education

MILDRED MARSHALL — Lawrence
Senior High

BEATRICE A. MARTIN — Ada
Later Elementary

ESTHER F. MARVIN — Charlotte
Later Elementary

ALFRED MATHEWS — Bangor
Business Administration

GLADYS I. MAXWELL — Elk Rapids
Later Elementary

VERA M. MEADE — Grant
Later Elementary

EDWIN E. MEADER — Richland
A. B. Degree

MARJORIE MERRYFIELD — Tustin
Early Elementary

DONNA L. MILBURN — Kalamazoo
B. S. Degree

CLAIR G. MILLER — Baroda
A. B. Degree

HELEN B. MILLER — Otsego
Limited

RUSSELL B. MILLER — Lake Odessa
Special

LESLEY A. MINER — Allegan
Limited

PAULINE MITCHELL — Olivet
Early Elementary

EVELYN MOMIQUE — Douglas
Later Elementary

BEATRICE A. MOORE — Constantine
Early Elementary

ELIZABETH H. MOORE — Kalamazoo
Early Elementary

RALPH E. MOTOK — River Rouge
Special

MARGARET L. MOYER — Elkhart, Ind.
Later Elementary

L. EDNA MULDER — Caledonia
Limited

NICHOLAS MUSSELMAN — Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

ULLA H. MYERS — Bloomingdale
Limited

DOROTHEA NEERKEN — Holland
Limited

AL E. NELLIS — Wyandotte
A. B. Degree

BERNICE V. NELSON — East Jordan
A. B. Degree





HAZEL H. NETERER — Vandalia, Ohio
Later Elementary

MILDRED E. NEWCASTLE — Kalamazoo
Commerce

ELEANOR L. NEWMAN — Muir
Later Elementary

WALTER E. NIDY — Fulton
Limited

ADA NIENHUIS — Holland
Limited

LOUISE NIFFENEGGER — South Haven
Early Elementary

THELMA F. NOACK — Benton Harbor
Later Elementary

DOROTHY H. NORDBERG — St. Joseph
Physical Education

HILMA E. NORMAN — Tustin
Later Elementary

JOAN I. NYHOFF — Holland
Home Economics

STANLEY P. NYREN — Chicago, Ill.
Music

BERNICE O'BARTON — Sawyer
Later Elementary

DENNIS O'DONNELL — Petoskey
Special

AXNER S. OLSON — Sawyer
Junior High

MAXINE H. OLSON — South Haven
Home Economics

ESTHER K. OMLAND — East Jordan
Early Elementary

VESTA M. OMO — Coldwater
Later Elementary

MILDRED O. OXENDER — Dowagiac
Later Elementary

CARL PATTOK — Grand Rapids
Music

HOWARD L. PEMBERTON — Cassopolis
Special

ONEY J. PERRY — Alpha
Special

MABEL M. PETERS — Jackson
Early Elementary

RUTH A. PETERSON — Manistique
Early Elementary

LILLIAN PFEIFFER — Hastings
Later Elementary

DORIS PHELPS — Grand Rapids
Senior High

MARY M. PHILLIPS — Iron River
Later Elementary

MILDRED N. PIERSON — Ravenna
Later Elementary

HAROLD B. PIGOTT — Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

JOHN M. PIKKAART — Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

TRUEMAN G. PIPPEL — Grand Haven
Physical Education

LOIS E. PITMAN — Bailey
Junior High

RALPH D. POLING — Van Wert, Ohio
B. S. Degree

CORINNE A. POORMAN — South Haven
Later Elementary

JANETTE A. PREGITZER — Onaway
Later Elementary

VERNE A. PRENTICE — Hastings
Limited

M. HELEN PREVOST — Bay City
Commerce

CATHERINE E. PROVENCHER, Traverse City
A. B. Degree

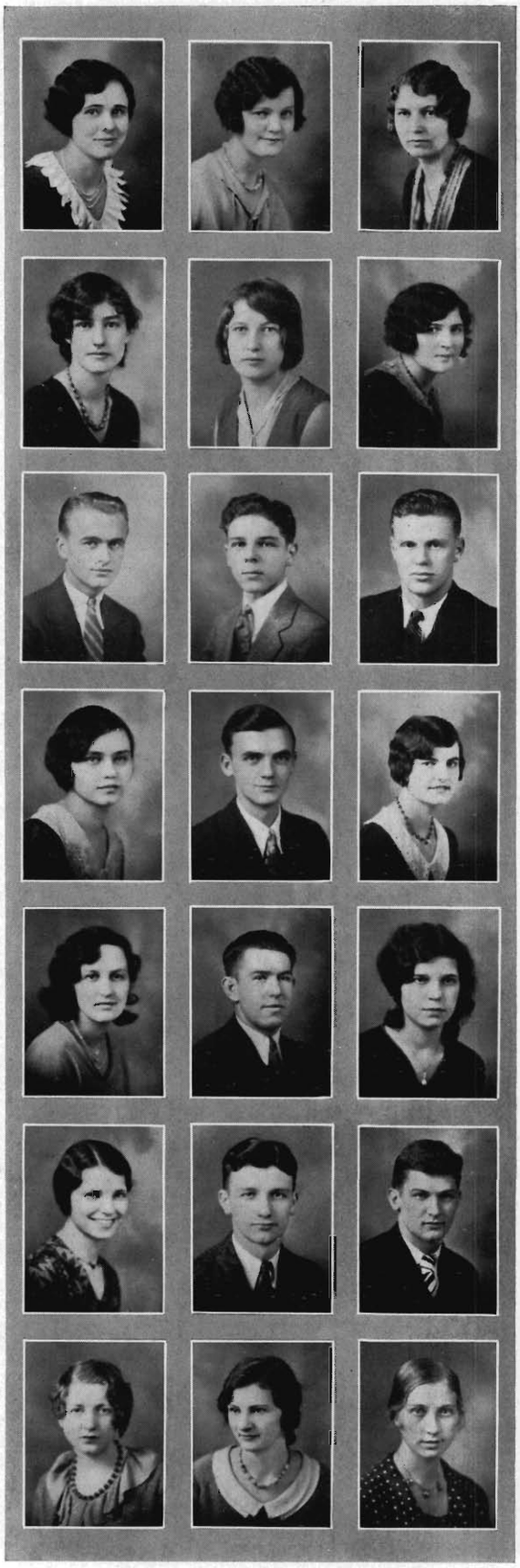
ALFRED A. PUGNO — Detroit
Business Administration

ROBERT I. QUIRING — Detroit
Physical Education

NAOMI N. RADKE — Chief
B. S. Degree

DORIS A. RADTKE — Chief
Early Elementary

EULALA M. RANDALL — Battle Creek
Limited





LAURA RANDALL — Kalamazoo
Home Economics

AIRABELL G. RAY — Watervliet
Commerce

EDWARD J. REDMOND — Bay City
Physical Education

HARRIETT REED — Kalamazoo
Later Elementary

KATHRYN F. REID — Muskegon Heights
Commerce

MARION A. RENDEL — Gobles
Rural Education

HILDA E. REYNOLDS — Hopkins
Later Elementary

HESTER E. RHEINGANS — Gregory
Early Elementary

ADELIA RHOADES — Oshtemo
Later Elementary

JAMES L. RIBBLE — Morley
A. B. Degree

EDITH M. RICE — Saginaw
Early Elementary

JENNIE L. RICHARDS — Ada
A. B. Degree

MERLE F. RICHARDS — Norway
Music

VIRGINIA RICHARDSON — Hastings
Senior High

MORLEY L. RIGGS — Cheboygan
Rural Education

HARRY C. ROBERTS — Harbor Beach
Special

YETEVE L. ROGERS — Kalamazoo
Early Elementary

JAMES V. ROSE — Kalamazoo
Business Administration

ELIAS ROSENDALL — Grand Rapids
Physical Education

FRANCIS L. ROSSI — Crystal Falls
Manual Arts

WILLIAM D. ROWAN — Paw Paw
A. B. Degree

EVELYN C. ROWE — Allegan
Later Elementary

MARTHA M. RUDNICK — Stevensville
Later Elementary

ELLEN M. RUNDLE — Olivet
Home Economics

DOROTHY M. RUSSELL — Elkhart, Ind.
Early Elementary

JAMES P. RUSSELL — Bronson
Junior High

VELTA F. RUSSELL — Sherwood
Later Elementary

ARTHUR RUSTER — Kalamazoo
Special

LUCILLE RUTHERFORD — Decatur
Junior High

MARVEL G. RUTLEDGE — White Cloud
A. B. Degree

BERNADENE R. SAUMS — Charlotte
Later Elementary

EDITH L. SCHEPPE — Cheboygan
Early Elementary

ANN L. SCHIMKOLA — Cleveland, Ohio
Physical Education

ANNA O. SCHOENHERR — Custer
Early Elementary

MARGARET V. SCHOOLEY — Evart
Early Elementary

RETHA M. SCHRADER — Sturgis
Early Elementary

MARGARET A. SCHRAM — Vermontville
Later Elementary

CORNELIUS SCHREUR — Kalamazoo
B. S. Degree

EVELYN L. SCHRUMP — Edwardsburg
Senior High

THOMAS H. SCHURRING — Portage
Business Administration

DENA SCHUTMAAT — Hamilton
Later Elementary

GRACE M. SCHWEDLER — Port Austin
Early Elementary





DOROTHY S. SEPTRION — Scottville
Later Elementary

FAE N. SHAFER — Hart
Early Elementary

GOLDIE A. SHAFER — Shelby
Junior High

WILLIAM J. SHARON — Wilson
Junior High

NINA C. SHATTUCK — Vandalia
Rural Education

EUGENE L. SHERK — Litchfield
Business Administration

RAYMOND B. SHOBERG — Cedarville
Business Administration

ELMA L. SHUMAKER — Augusta
Junior High

MARSHALL B. SIMPSON — Lacota
Business Administration

DAVID C. SJOBERG — Cadillac
Special

GEORGE J. SKYTTA — Wakefield
A. B. Degree

WILLIAM K. SLEUTEL — Grand Haven
Manual Arts

HELEN R. SLUSSER — Elkhart, Ind.
Early Elementary

ESTHER E. SMEED — Detroit
Early Elementary

HAZEL A. SMITH — Ionia
Early Elementary

IRENE S. SMITH — Bellaire
Music

MARY SMITH — Kalamazoo
Early Elementary

MILDRED L. SMITH — Cedar Springs
Rural Education

RAYMOND SMITH — Kalamazoo
Special

VALDO W. SMITH — Ithaca
Manual Arts

VERA E. SMITH — Climax
Later Elementary

JANET SNELLER — Fremont
Early Elementary

GERALDINE J. SNYDER — Kalamazoo
Early Elementary

HELEN D. SPAID — Sturgis
Commerce

LUCILLE M. SPARLING — Kingsley
Early Elementary

ABE SPIEGELMAN — Bloomingdale
A. B. Degree

CLEMENT S. SPILLANE — Boston, Mass.
Physical Education

KENNETH SPINNER — Elk Rapids
Business Administration

MERLA M. SPRINGSTEAD — Ellsworth
Later Elementary

DORTHA L. SQUIER — Union City
Junior High

MARTHA R. STEINBACK — Hancock
Physical Education

DOROTHY A. STEMM — Benton Harbor
Music

HELEN C. STEVENS — Grand Rapids
Later Elementary

SHIRLEY L. STOCKDALE — Wayland
Early Elementary

KATHERINE STOCKFISH — Springport
Later Elementary

ELLAMAE STODDARD — Grand Rapids
Junior High

NELLIE M. STONE — Allegan
Later Elementary

ISOBEL A. STREETER, Cummington, Mass.
B. S. Degree

RUTH M. STREETER — Rockford
Later Elementary

EDWARD F. STRENZEL — Reed City
Special

MAX W. SULLIVAN — Muskegon Heights
Manual Arts

MILDRED SUNDQUIST — Kalamazoo
Early Elementary





EDNA M. SWANSON — Grant
Rural Education

DORIS C. SWENSON — Holton
Home Economics

THELMA TATRO — Sawyer
Early Elementary

L. HOWARD TAYLOR — Muskegon
Manual Arts

JANET C. TEALE — Kalamazoo
A. B. Degree

JULIA TEN BRINK — Hudsonville
Limited

LURA TENHAVE — Saugatuck
Later Elementary

LENA TEUSINK — Allegan
Rural Education

BEATRICE G. THOMAS — Alto
Later Elementary

DOROTHY R. THOMAS — Grand Rapids
Rural Education

HELEN A. THOMAS — Tekonsha
Later Elementary

MARIAN I. THOMAS — Middleville
Later Elementary

RAYMOND J. THOMAS — South Bend, Ind.
Physical Education

ELIZABETH THOMPSON — Clayton, Ind.
Physical Education

KATE F. THOMPSON — Cadillac
Early Elementary

LUCILLE M. THOMPSON — Waldron
Senior High

BYRON J. THURSTON — Union City
Senior High

WILLIAM TIMM — Centreville
Manual Arts

MALCOLM A. TINDALL — Kalamazoo
B. S. Degree

ALMA A. TINKHAM — Sodus
Early Elementary

MARJORIE L. TOWNSEND — Allegan
A. B. Degree

THOMAS D. TRAYNOR Rolette, N, Dak.
Physical Education

J. WENDELL TURNER Jonesville
Junior High

LORAINE E. TWICHELL Sand Lake
Limited

EVA UTTER Byron Center
Later Elementary

HOMER D. VANDER KOLK Hopkins
B. S. Degree

ALBERTUS T. VAN DUREN, Grand Rapids
Junior High

ELLA E. VAN FOSSEN Athens
Later Elementary

EVELYN G. VAN HOEVE Kalamazoo
Later Elementary

DOROTHY J. VAN HUIZEN West Olive
Junior High

JOHN L. VAN HUIZEN Grand Haven
Junior High

MILDRED E. VAN KEUREN Allegan
Early Elementary

JOHN C. VAN MULLIGAN Lamont
Manual Arts

LOIS VAN NESS Newaygo
Home Economics

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Manual Arts

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SIDNEY WAGNER Menominee
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KATHERINE J. WALKER Reed City
Early Elementary





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Later Elementary

HATTIE WASSENAAR — Grand Rapids
Later Elementary

THEOLA WASSENAAR — Grand Rapids
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NELLIE L. WEEDER — Pioneer, Ohio
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MARJORIE WEIRICH — Hart
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Special

CATHARINE M. WILSON — Custer
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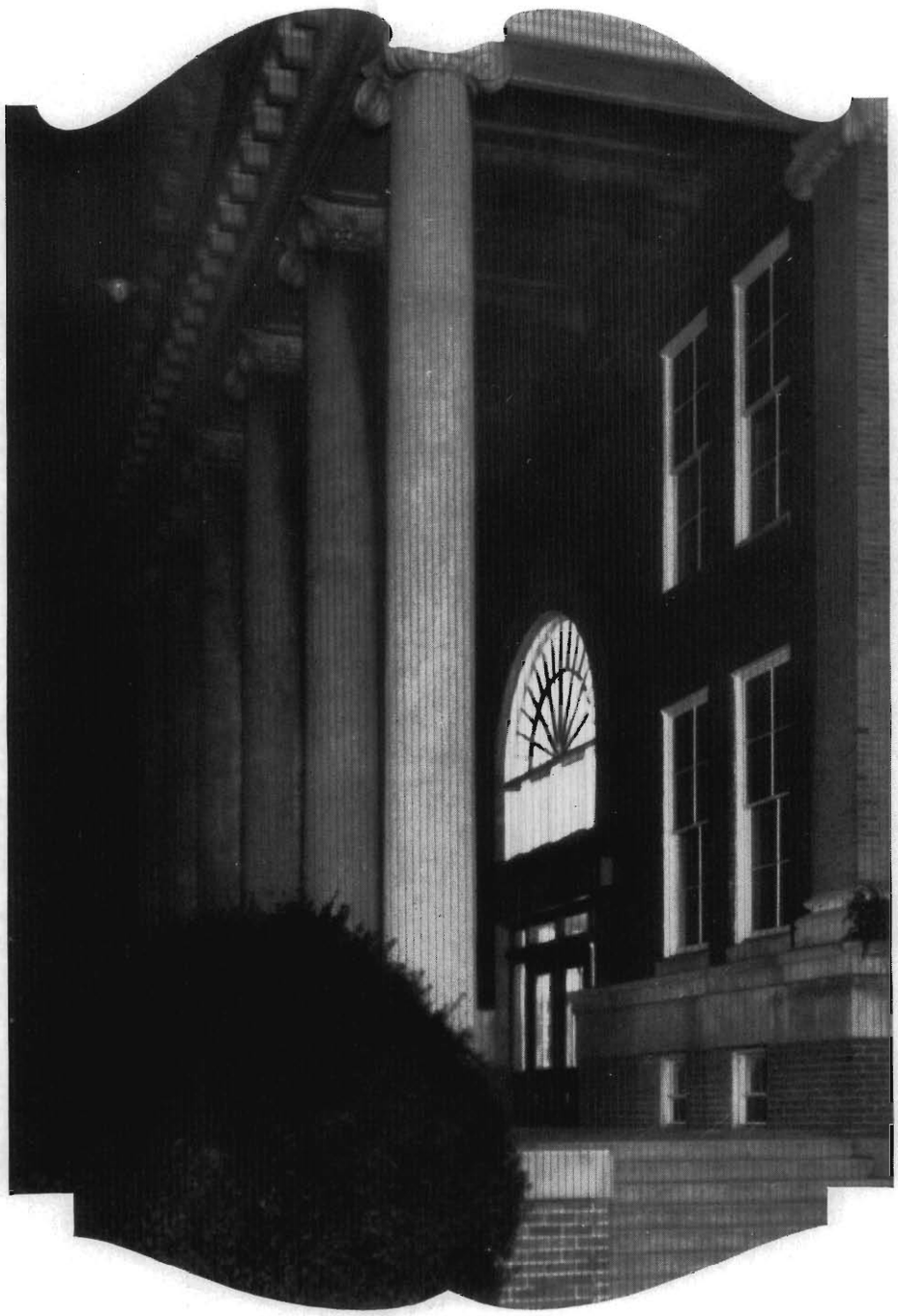
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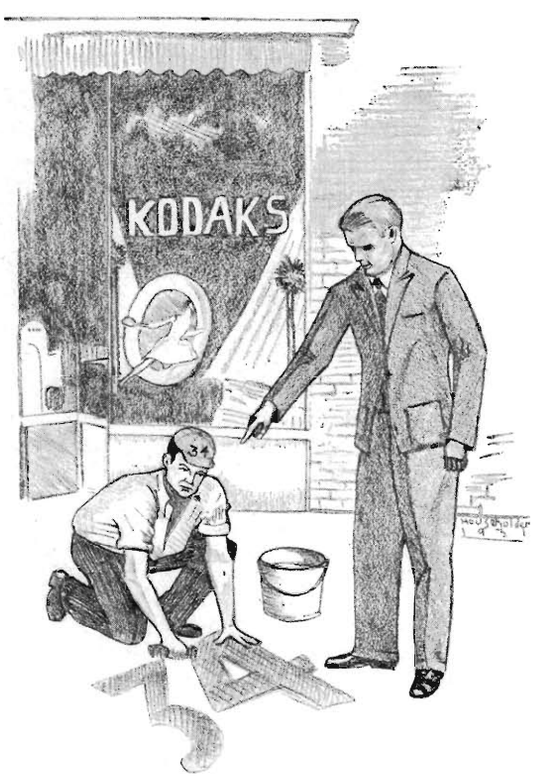
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Freshman Council

THE Freshman class officers are known as the Freshman Council. There are the four traditional officers: President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer, and in addition, three Freshman Representatives on the student council.

This group has charge of all the Freshman activities, and this year, under the leadership of the Freshman Council, a very lively class spirit has been aroused.

A new type of function was introduced this year. An all-Freshman party, the "Night of Nights," given under the supervision of the Council and the special committees, was a huge success.

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Manual Arts



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Wheeler
Limited





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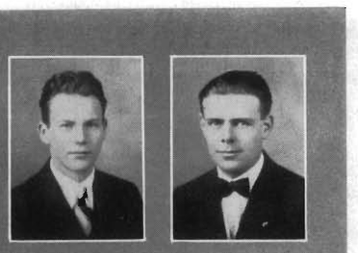
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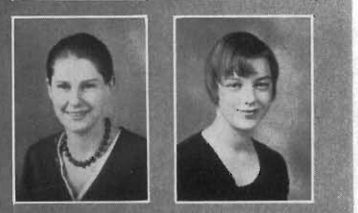
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Degree

BECAUSE standards have been raised to a very appreciable extent in our public schools, there is an increasing demand for persons possessing a Bachelor's degree. For this reason the degree course at Western State Teachers College has proved popular.

At the present time, both the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees are given. The enrollment in this combined department far outnumbers that in any other, and in a like proportion there are more people applying for the Bachelor of Arts than for the Bachelor of Science degree.

The ability to grant degrees was given to Western in 1928, and since that time the four-year courses have built up organized and progressive curriculums. The degrees do not in any way impair the worth of the life certificate, however. In fact, to attain either a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree one must have earned a life certificate offered in any one of the various departments. Many students find it satisfactory and practical to take a life certificate, teach for a few years, and then return for a degree.

Besides this arrangement, the subjects are such that with a B. S. degree a student may continue on a medical or an engineering course at a university. Many persons planning to do further study along these and other lines do their undergraduate work at Western State.

In the years of the department's existence at this college it has not only become the largest, but probably the most important of the various units.

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Later Elementary

THE Later Elementary Curriculum was devised to complete the process of training teachers for the lower grades. It is especially suited to those who wish to teach in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

On the completion of the course a life certificate is granted. Formerly the Later Elementary life certificate was given at the end of two years, but now, in keeping with the other departments, the course consists of a three-year curriculum.

Much child study is carried on, including observation, testing programs, classes of education and psychology, and actual teaching practice. In addition to this professional training there is much chance for academic electives to provide the necessary balance. However, it is advisable to take academic work in those subjects which one plans to teach.

There has been more desire to enter the high school teaching profession than the elementary, and as a result the former is at present oversupplied, leaving a shortage in the elementary field. The pendulum is swinging the other way now, and the Early and Later Elementary departments are rapidly filling. With this increased interest there has been a growth in study, progress has been made, and there have developed many new courses.

The Later Elementary Club is the social unit of this department. It is a large club, being open to all enrolled in Later Elementary work, and has been very active on the campus.

COUNSELLORS

MISS MASON MISS BOSWELL

Senior High

The Senior High School curriculum has been designed to grant life certificates at the end of a three year period to those who have specialized in the teaching of senior high school students.

This department is popular among students who wish to return to Western later and acquire degrees. The required subjects for the two courses are very similar, and a person with a senior high school life certificate has little difficulty in meeting the added requirements for an A. B. degree.

In spite of this fact, the course is enrolling a diminishing number of students. It is practically impossible to secure a high school position with a life certificate only, and in consequence, most of the senior high school specialists are remaining for the four-year course. Because of the similarity of the two and the raising of qualifications it is probable that the degree and senior high curriculums will eventually be merged into the former alone. In the meantime, the life certificate course is supplying the smaller high schools with teachers, in this fulfilling a definite end.

Within the last two or three years, a new group of Education courses have been added to the Senior High curriculum. The nucleus of this is the subject, Senior High Education, which is required of all students taking a life certificate from this department. These courses take a place in the curriculum parallel to the elementary educational subjects and have proved very worthwhile.

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Early Elementary

EARLY Elementary work includes training to teach the kindergarten, first, second and third grades, and it offers a chance for very delightful and profitable experience. Girls in this department learn to work with little children, to make toys, and to create various kinds of instructive entertainment.

It is not all play, however, for some of the most involved courses in any of the curriculums concern the pre-school and early school years of the child, and these are requirements for the Early Elementary department. There is an increasing realization of the importance of the kindergarten and elementary grades to the child, and consequently, more care is being taken with the selection of properly trained teachers.

The life certificate which this course now grants, like all the others, is given after three years' work. This is a very advanced step for teachers in the lower grades. In consequence, Western's position in the elementary field is a very enviable one.

There are many required subjects, both in the field of education, including actual teaching under supervision, and in the field of music, art, and story telling.

The Early Elementary Club exists in connection with the department. It is open to all Early Elementary students and is a source of pleasurable social contacts, entertainment, and desirable instruction.

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Music and Art

AT WESTERN it is possible to enroll in either a separate music or art course or to elect a general Music and Art curriculum. Both Music and Art groups are very important and popular on the campus, because they take an active part in extra curricular activities.

The Music department, aside from regular classes, includes such phases as Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, a joint choir, the Orchestra and the Band. These groups are much in demand for programs for special occasions at Western and elsewhere in Kalamazoo. Besides this, many trips are taken for the purpose of giving concerts at surrounding cities and for the last two years an annual radio program has been broadcast from Detroit. One of the favorite types of student gatherings is the musical assembly.

Art is likewise an important factor, and a very extensive curriculum is offered under able instructors. Varied courses, including commercial art, clay modeling, mural painting, and stage design, are given. The art students function on the campus in many social activities and the decorative projects which come from this department are always very suitable and successful. A Christmas card sale is conducted every year by the Art department and exhibits of posters and samples of art done in the classes are put on display in various stores of the city during the year. Social activities are carried on under the auspices of the Art Club, which is an organization of members of the Art department.

COUNSELLORS

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Home Economics

THE purpose of the Home Economics course is to train Home Economics teachers. This is a new field among high schools, but all the modern secondary and some elementary schools are providing for the teaching of domestic science. The Home Economics course is therefore economically worthwhile and the students are likely to be very interested in the study. Only in recent years has the recognition of the benefits derived from this branch come, however. The growth of the department for teacher training in Home Economics is also new. The need has not nearly been supplied as yet, and it is in response to this need that the course at Western State Teachers College has been built. It is a three-year life certificate course and one of the most progressive on the campus.

The curriculum includes not only cooking and sewing, in the narrow sense of Home Economics, but it includes such correlated subjects as millinery, nutrition, and the designing of clothing and homes.

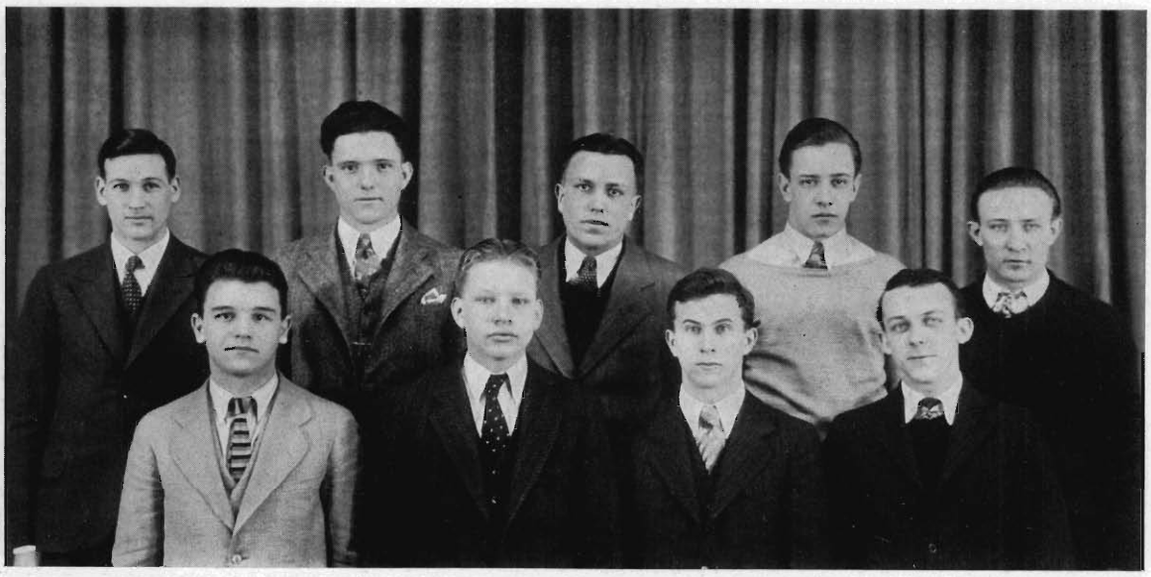
Those students enrolled in the Home Economics course find chances to earn money while in school by making use of their ability. Some are able to work on campus, in the cafeteria, and many secure positions in private nomes for general cooking or housework.

The members of the Home Economics department are eligible to join the Home Economics Club, an organization which carries on social activities such as candy sales, picnics, and dances.

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Manual Arts Department

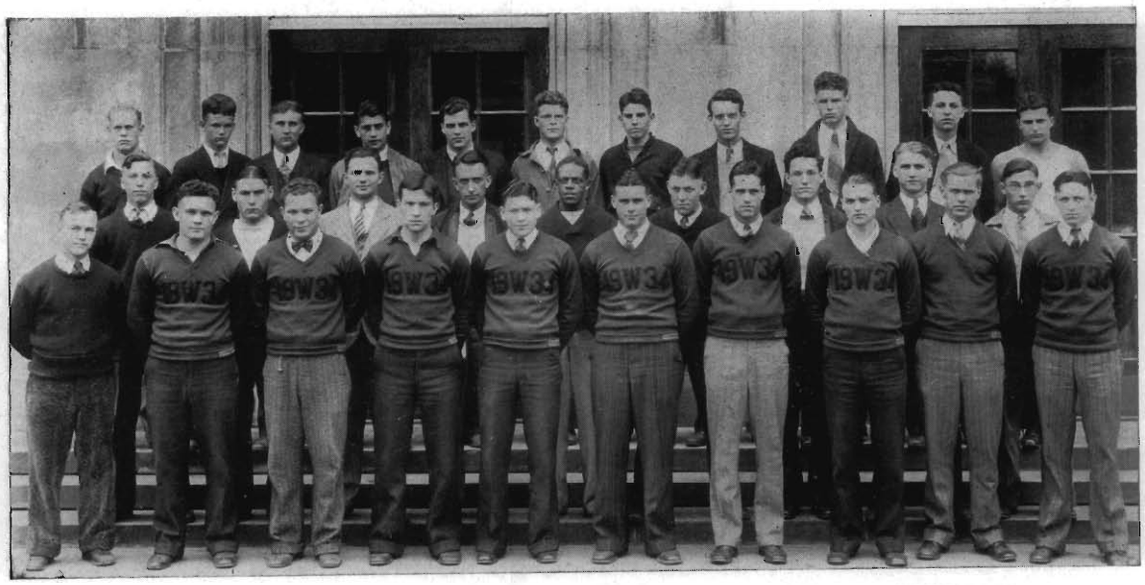
WESTERN State Teachers College has one of the most completely equipped and best developed departments of Manual Arts among the colleges of Michigan. The splendidly equipped Manual Arts building carries out the aim of the department in providing actual practice in the industrial arts as well as instruction in theories. Here are opportunities for specialization in auto mechanics, machine shop, woodwork, drafting, mechanical drawing, farm mechanics, forging, and kindred arts, and students find the facilities complete enough for all purposes.

In line with the change in the other curriculums extending the courses to three years work for a Life Certificate instead of two, the Manual Arts department has also lengthened its course, so that three years is now required for a certificate. A manual arts curriculum may be altered so that work done may be applied on a B. S. degree.

The Manual Arts field is one with plenty of room for more teachers, and each year sees an increase in the number of students enrolled in this department.

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Men's Physical Education Department

THE Men's Physical Educational Department at Western has as its aim the supplying of recreational activities for all men as well as the fitting of men for teaching and coaching positions in public schools.

A Life Certificate is granted to men enrolled in the department after they have completed three years of work, as is now the rule in other departments. Many students apply work done toward a B. S. degree, but in spite of this, the enrollment in the department increases yearly.

In this course men are trained in all the major and minor sports, and the big gymnasium, fully equipped with the necessary apparatus, permits thorough work to be done.

Every winter and spring an extensive program of intramural athletics is sponsored by the department, serving to extend to all college men, whether they are physical education majors or not, opportunity to participate in sports otherwise denied them.

There were twenty-two teams that competed for honors in the basketball tournament held in the winter term. A basketball free-throw contest, the second to be conducted, was participated in by many men. Class and house leagues in volleyball and indoor baseball were also organized and tournaments were staged. Golf, quoits, archery, tennis and diamond ball came in for their share of attention in intramural athletics.

The department thus completes another year during which it has more than done its part in maintaining the equilibrium between mental and physical efficiency of students so necessary to their good health.

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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 ten instructors and at present has a student group numbering between eighty and ninety.

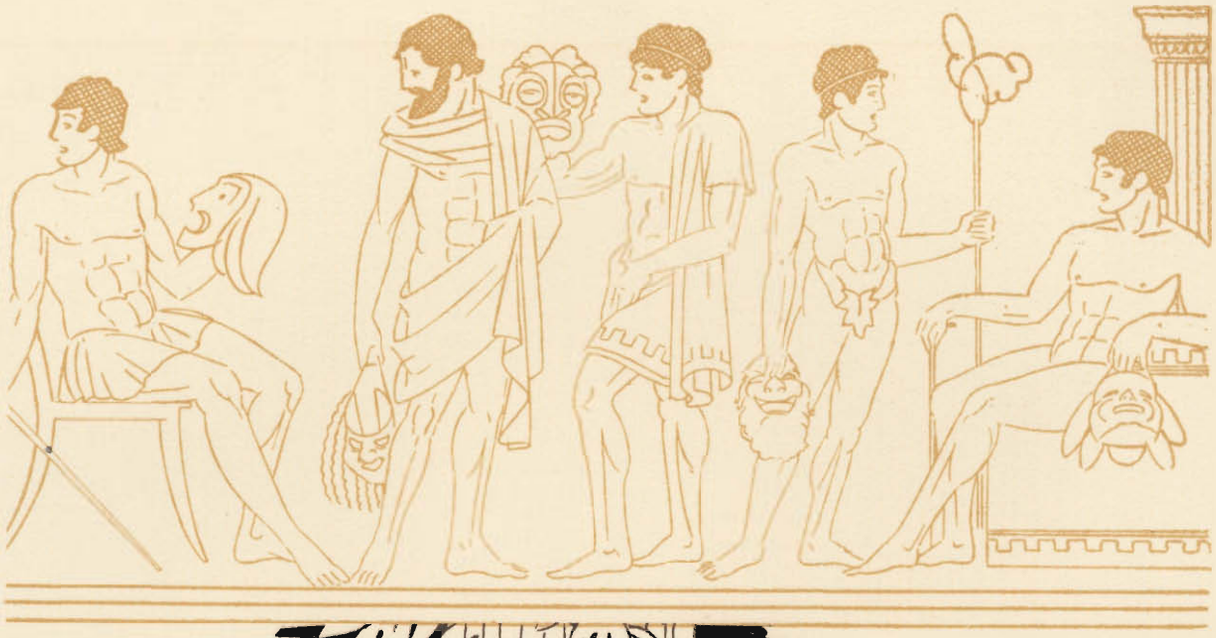
An extensive program of intramural athletics is carried out in the winter term and the department promotes a series of tournaments between the classes. Interest in this type of sport was shown by the fact that an unusually large number of teams were organized this year.

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

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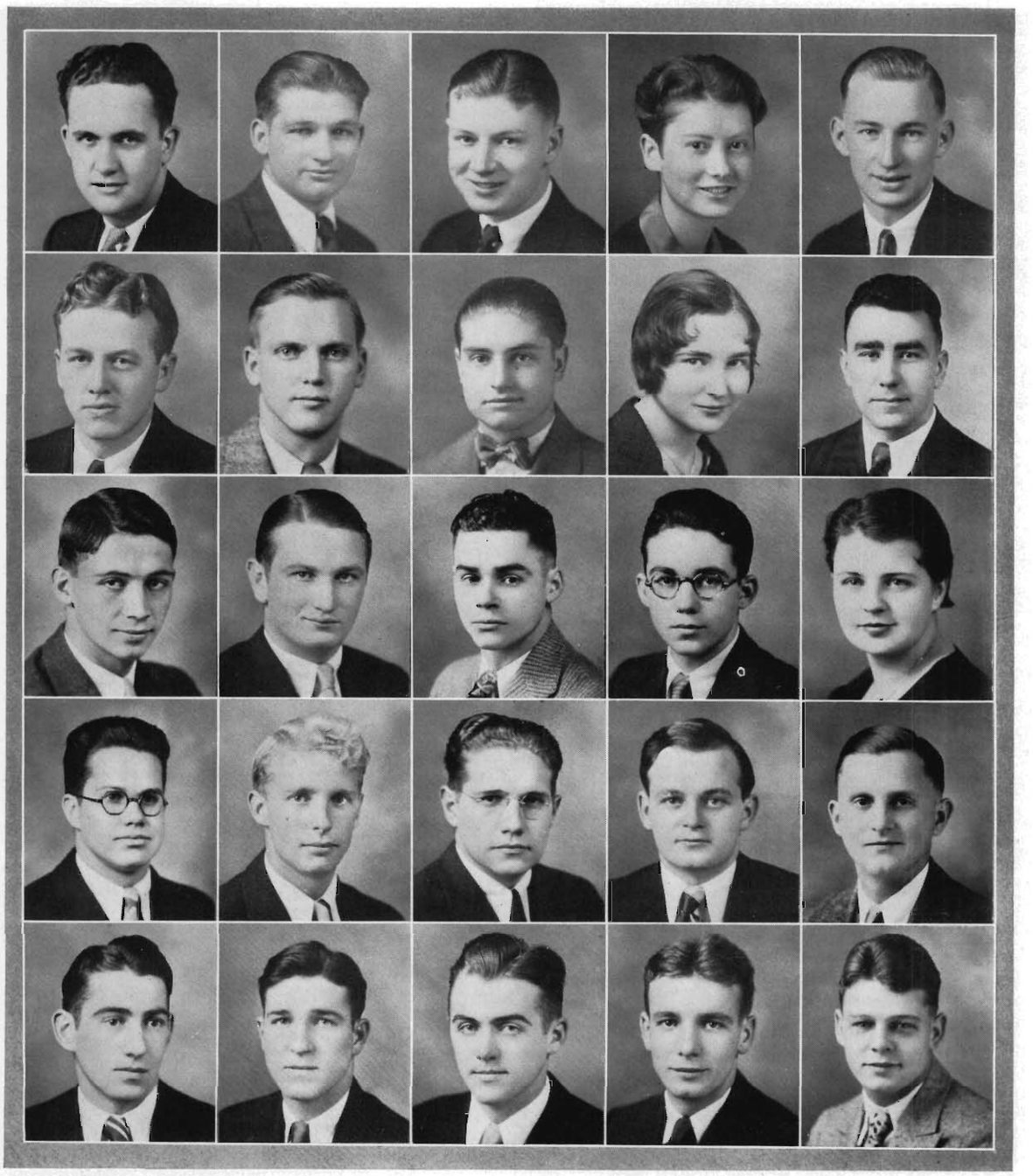




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The 1931 *Brown and Gold*

IN BUILDING this 1931 Brown and Gold more interest in the yearbook has been manifested than ever before. Several changes have been effected in this twenty-third volume of the annual that have meant considerable work, the most radical being the enlargement of the book to the nine by twelve inch page size to conform with the advanced technique in such publications.

There has been further revision of the contents of the book, but we hope that these steps will meet with the approval of all concerned.

In the art theme we have endeavored to compare the educational efforts of the ancients to the activities of a modern institution as represented by our own Alma Mater. To assist in the explanation of each picture a few words have been inserted, and we hope you will like our interpretation of the subject.

We wish to thank all the members of the staff for their cooperation for it is largely through their efforts that the 1931 Brown and Gold has attained whatever excellence it may display.

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THE nineteen thirty-one Brown and Gold is an attempt to mark down the year's history of our college life and the task of recording so tremendous a story has been difficult yet fascinating.

Our intention was to improve upon the efforts of our predecessors and for any measure of success which we may have attained we wish to sincerely thank those students, faculty members and business men who have extended their cooperation.

In the final analysis a year book is no more than a complete record of all the accomplishments and activities of the student body of the institution it represents and we have done our best to produce a more comprehensive edition than has ever before been attempted. Every possessor of this annual holds a treasure which will serve in years to come as a constant reminder of the most enjoyable and worth while period of his life—his college days.



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College Herald

ROUNDING out its fifteenth year on the Hilltop campus, the Teachers College Herald has continued during 1931 to perform indispensable duties as the official news publication of the college. In addition to thoroughly covering student activities the Herald also promoted interest in the educational activities by stressing the values of lectures, talks, and research work, along with professional activities.

Managed largely by Miss Draper, faculty adviser, and assisted by a student staff, headed by Frank Kissell, editor, the Herald has offered complete weekly accounts of current happenings of social, educational and athletic nature and has continued its policy of keeping the student body informed of activities among Western's rapidly growing alumni body.

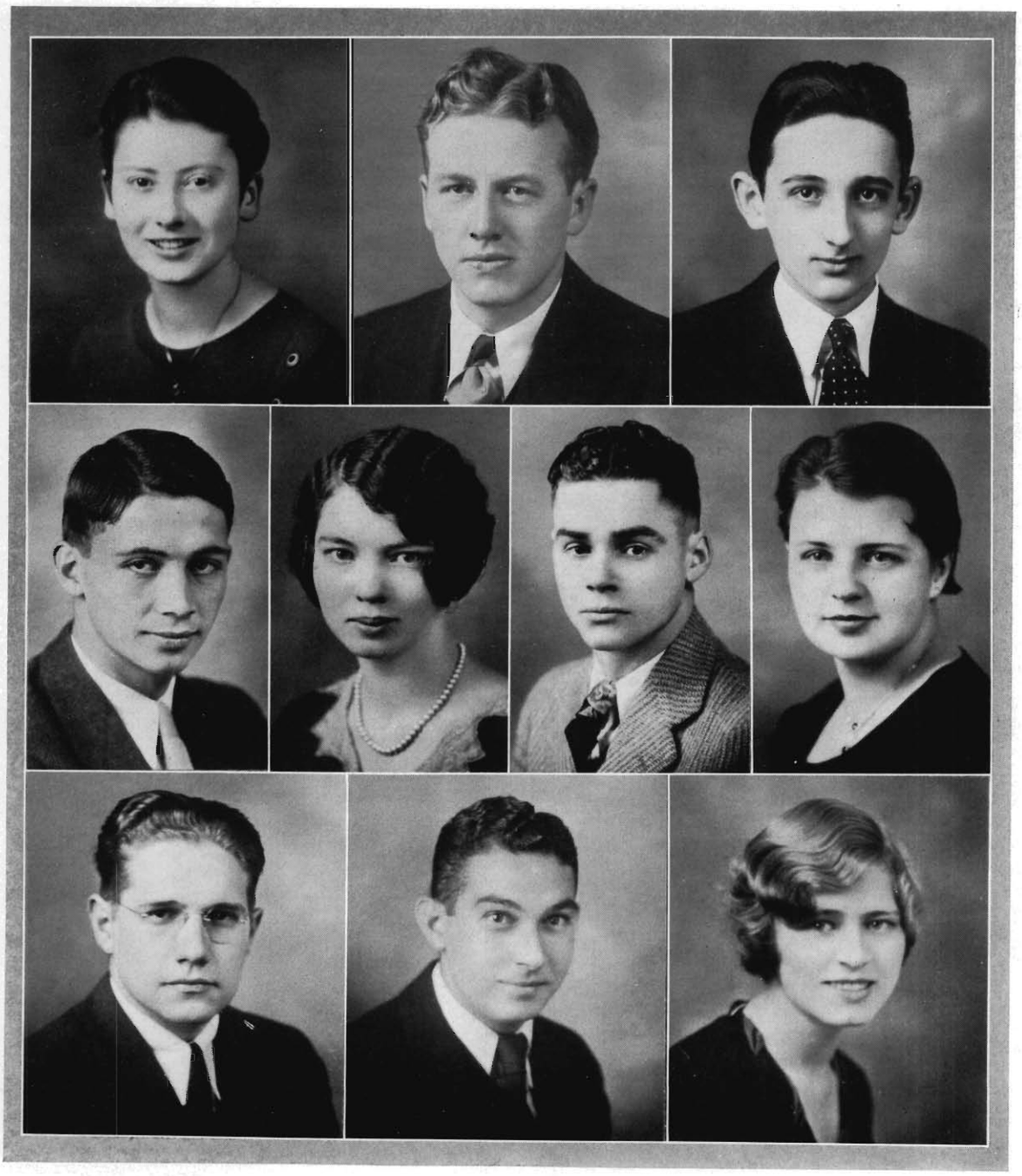
In addition its pages are enlivened by columns of humor and literary reviews, and the popular health column written by Miss Ellis Walker. Journalistic experience is not required for membership on the staff and an opportunity is given the underclassman who wishes to enter this particular phase of extra-curricular activity.

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Women's League Cabinet

UNDER the careful planning and direction of the Cabinet, the Women's League has enjoyed a very successful year. The League is composed of all women of the school, and the Cabinet of representatives from the various departments with the Dean of Women and two other members of the faculty as advisers.

Following the established tradition, a delightful Who's Who party was given early in the fall at which the girls became well acquainted. "The Broomstick Stomp" during the same term was a clever masquerade dance especially to be remembered for the clever costumes and the amount of fun enjoyed. The Christmas Chocolate, always a delightful function, was made especially lovely this year with lighted Christmas trees and poinsettias.

The formal valentine party entitled "Hearts on Deck" proved to be so popular with the students that the Women's Gymnasium could not begin to accommodate everyone. For the first time in the history of the League, the party was held in the Men's Gymnasium, which was attractively decorated and lighted. A "Toyland Frolic" during the spring term turned dignified students into children for one night. They played and danced and listened to stories with all of the abandon of childhood. The annual June Breakfast served as a fitting close for the social events of the year.

The teas served every Wednesday afternoon in the Club room have been very popular. In addition to these a Matron's Tea was given in the fall and a Mother's Tea in the spring.

The Club room has been improved during the year by the addition of new curtains, a table, and a lamp, as well as by repairs made on other furnishings.

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NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION of AMERICA

"WE WOULD achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States of America for consideration to questions affecting students' interests; we would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; we would foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace. In working toward these ends the Federation acts independently of any political party or religious creed."

Western State Teachers College is a Member of the Federation. Joe Hooker, Pres. of the Student Association and Harold Rowley, Publicity Manager, attended the Congress held at Atlanta, Ga.

MUSIC and ART



JACK ZAREMBA '32
VARSITY DRUM MAJOR

The Men's Glee Club

THE Men's Glee Club of Western State Teachers College, under the capable direction of Mr. Harper C. Maybee, has become one of Western's most widely known organizations. Through constant effort and vision Mr. Maybee has built the organization into one of the best Glee Clubs in the United States. The men of the club wish to express appreciation to Mr. Maybee for his sincere effort and skillful management in making this recognition possible.

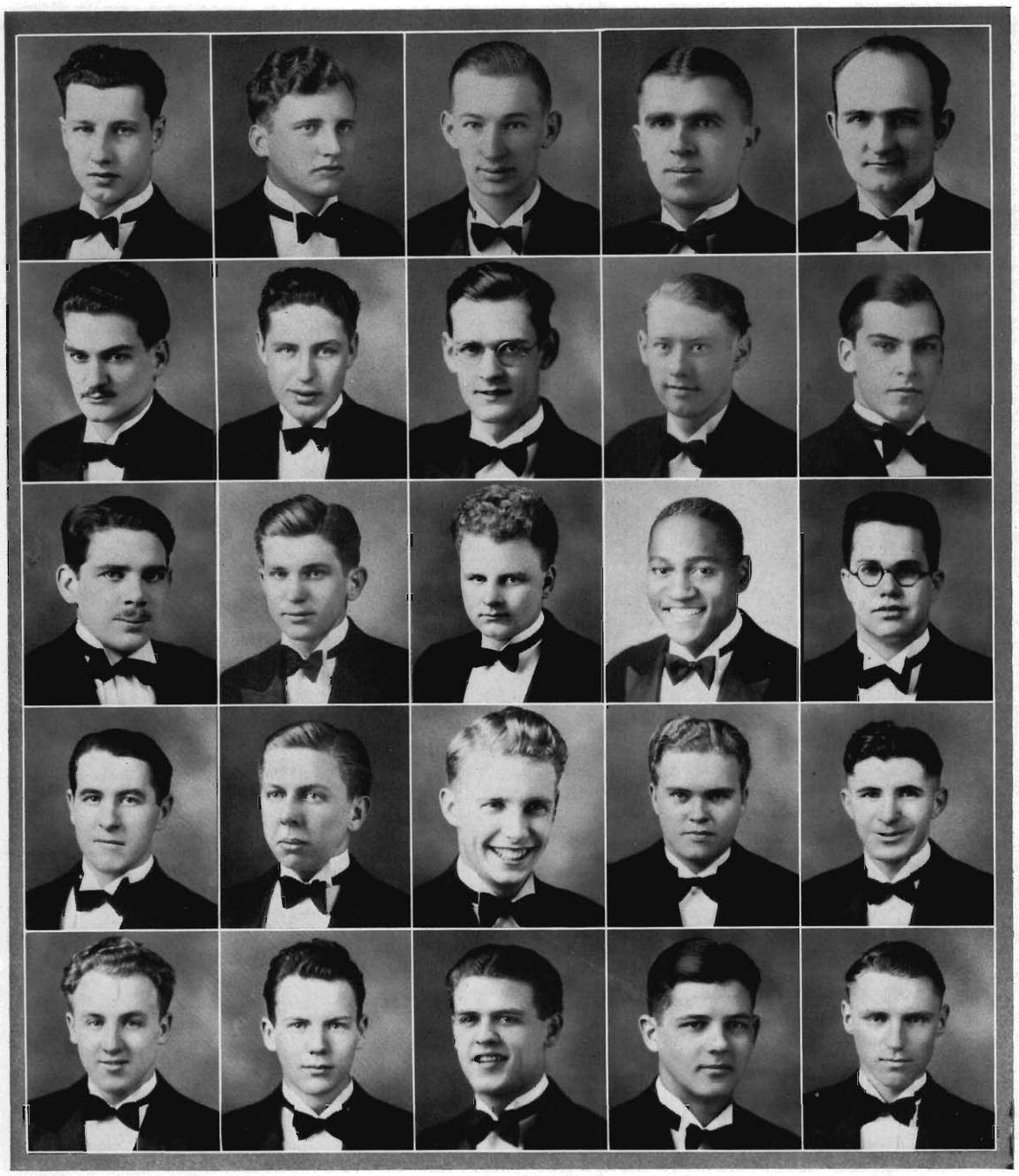
During 1931 the Glee Club has appeared before several thousand high school students, and as part of the Teachers College Choir has presented programs throughout Southern Michigan. Among others was the annual trip to Detroit and nearby cities, when the Club broadcasted over radio station WWJ, Detroit, and sang before the Exchange and Rotary Clubs of Hamtramck. Concerts were given in Battle Creek, Albion, Jackson and Hamtramck. Another trip included Muskegon, Grand Haven and Holland.

The Men's Glee Club offers a program of vocal and instrumental music. It has met with enthusiastic approval, and demands for its appearance have been so numerous that it has been impossible to fulfil all of them.

Many new men have been added to the club this year, which insures an equal, if not greater success for the future. The club wishes to extend invitations to all men, who are interested in producing the finer and more artistic type of vocal music.

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GIPSON, GREENMAN, HILLS, IREY, KENNEDY
KLAASSE, KOWALSKI, LAMOREAUX, LOVING, MC ELWAIN
MC KERNAN, MAIKOWSKI, MERRITT, NYREN, OOSTERLING
PATTOK, PETERSON, SANDERS, VIRKUS, WEED

Women's Glee Club

UNDER the excellent directorship of Dorothea Sage Snyder the Women's Glee Club has enjoyed another successful year. The Club consisted of forty-four selected voices, and although this was a very large group, it was well balanced and gave opportunity for musical growth to many girls.

During the year the club presented concerts in various towns and cities, including Battle Creek, Marshall, Jackson, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Vicksburg, and Colon. Besides its annual home concert it has appeared many times locally and has been commended highly by all.

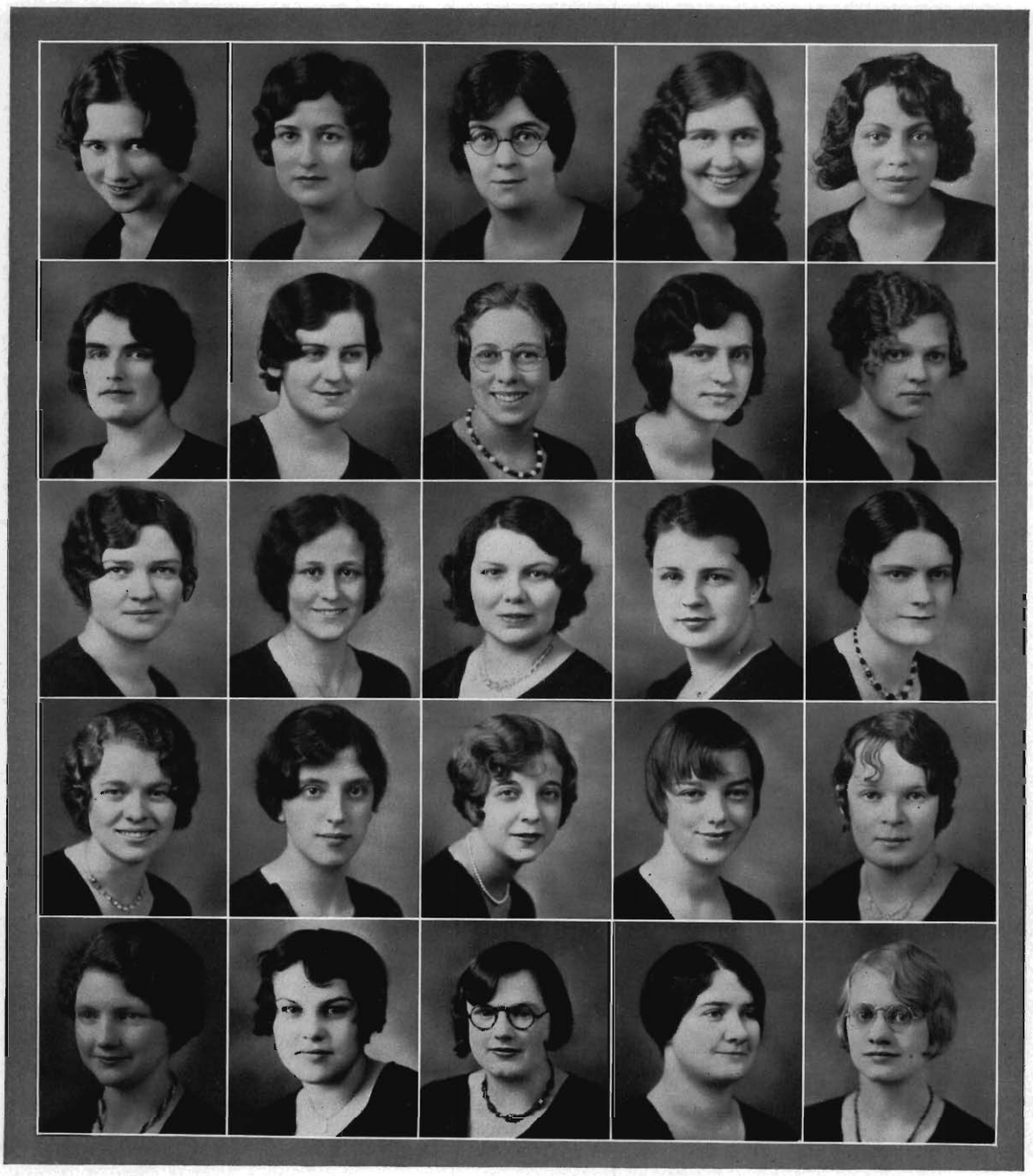
This year there has been much more variety in the programs than in former years. Besides the numbers by the entire club there were vocal, violin, trumpet and piano solos, as well as numbers by the vocal trio, the quartet, and by the instrumental trio. To complete the program a Southern Fantasy was presented, which took the place of the Gypsy Fantasy of last year. For this the girls were dressed in the frills and furbelows of the Colonial period, dainty and pleasing to look at. This last half of the program consisted of three numbers by the Glee Club, a minuet and Virginia reel by eight of the members, two vocal solos, and a number by the quartet.

Backing the Glee Club as a reserve force is a Women's Chorus of some thirty or forty voices. There were three other musical organizations which evolved from the Glee Club. These are the Women's Quartet, Women's Trio, and Women's Instrumental Trio. Besides presenting numbers on Glee Club concerts they gave separate and complete programs both in Kalamazoo and in neighboring cities.

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.

OFFICERS

Clotile Schoonmaker	*President*
Evelyn Gill	*Vice-president*
Rena Bosker	*Secretary*
Lois Brown	*Treasurer*
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BAUSERMAN, BROWN, BUCK, DE LANO, DOZIER
ECKERT, FILION, GILBERT, HANNA, G. HENEVELD
J. HENEVELD, HOLMES, KAMIENSKY, LEMON, LINDERMAN
NASH, SALES, SCHOONMAKER, SHERWOOD, SMITH
STRABBING, WILES, WILLITS, WISNER, WOODARD



WISNER WILES HOLMES LINDERMAN DERBY

VARSITY QUARTETTE

THE Varsity Quartette, the Varsity Trio, and the String Trio are chosen from the Women's Glee Club. The present organizations have enjoyed an exceptionally fine year and have appeared on many programs in addition to the concerts given by the Glee Club.

The personnel of the quartette: Dorothy Wiles, 1st soprano; Mary Homes, 2nd soprano; Mae Linderman, 1st alto; Virginia Wisner, 2nd alto; Doris Derby, accompanist; Clotele Schoonmaker, accompanist.

The trio consists of Blanche Bauserman, 1st soprano; Arlene Hitzfield, 2nd soprano; Evelyn Gill, contralto; Esther Fuller, accompanist.

The members of the string trio are Clotele Schoonmaker, accompanist; Doris Gilbert, violin; and Ruth Sherwood, cello.



GILBERT SHERWOOD SCHOONMAKER

STRING TRIO



BAUSERMAN HITZFIELD FULLER GILL

VARSITY TRIO



LOVING PATTOK HALL MAIKOWSKI HILLS GLASER PETERSON OOSTERLING POLING
MC CUAIG MC KERNAN FOLL
LAEVIN VIRKUS BROCATO DUNNAVAN KOWALSKI WEED NYRUN KENNEDY MERRITT IREY
SANDERS FLOWERS
LAMOREAUX YOUNGS GIBBONS SHERWOOD SCHOONMAKER CRAMER LINDERMAN ECKERT JUDD
SALES HANNA GREENMAN GIPSON
ROTH FOX LHAMON GILBERT WOODWARD DEKEMA NASH RICHARDS WILLITS SMITH BUTLER
FILION KLASSE
BROWN BAUSERMAN WILES HOLMES BOSKER MAYBEE KAMIENSKY STEMM LEMON WISNER GILL

Teachers College Choir

FOLLOWING the standards set by the first Western State Teachers College choir in 1928, the 1931 choir has made a place for itself in the history of the school. With Professor Harper C. Maybee as director, the present ensemble numbering approximately sixty-five well trained voices, not only renewed its acquaintanceship with many former friends, but this year widened its field. The program included the regular spring trip in the Eastern part of Michigan, where concerts were given before audiences in Battle Creek, Jackson, Albion, Marshall, Detroit, and Hamtramck, as well as in various other cities of the state. The choir also broadcasted over station WWJ, Detroit. The choir appeared in a concert with the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra in the early part of the spring.

The choirs representing Western have always tried to put before their audiences music of the best composers. The repertoire this year has included choral numbers by Bach, Dett, Cain, Gretcheninoff, Spafforth, Mendelssohn, Gounod, Palestrina, Gavaert, Elgar, Noble, and Cur, thus bringing an unusually delightful and varied program to its audiences.

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MAE LINDERMAN . . . . . *Secretary*
ARTHUR SHELDON . . . . . *Treasurer*



Orchestra

ONE of the many commendable organizations on the campus of Western State Teachers College is the orchestra. Directed by Mr. George E. Amos, this assemblage of persons with their instruments has gained interest, enthusiasm, and encouragement because of the splendid results made in the forms of musical entertainment. This ensemble allows work of fine quality and of high standard. There is a remarkable effect of united performance through the present instrumentation. To the musically inclined student it offers another avenue for expression at Western State. Credit is received for a year's participation in the orchestra, which meets twice weekly.

Under the conductorship of Mr. Amos, the orchestra has been called upon to entertain at several functions, appearing at the Republican Convention banquet, the Faculty Play, the Mid-winter Play, Children's May Festival, and on student assembly programs. It also played for the graduation exercises at the end of each term.

The repertoire of the orchestra includes standard classic overtures, selections, and eccentric novelties. The college orchestra should be highly commended for the work it has done during the year.

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Ruth Sherwood . . . . . *Secretary*

First Violin
Clarence Roth
Elston Fuller
Carl Pattock
Lester Baker
Don Roth
Doris Gilbert
Frieda Haas
Pauline Hover
Laura Welcher

Second Violin
Walter Kowalski
Vaughan Cornish
Mary Louise Allen
Ruth Bowman
Lucille Jones
Dorothea Cook
Beatrice Moore

Oboe
Mr. Blair
Ruth Blair

'Cello
Ruth Sherwood
Leonajay Bullerdick
Jane Loomis

String Bass
Robert Sanders
Mildred Field
Elroy Ellison

Trumpet
Walter Virkus
Glidden Lemon
Maurice Weed

Trombone
Herbert Foll
Ray Crothers

Viola
Mr. Ackley
Mrs. Hilliard
Miss Hadley
Charleston Hawkins

Flute
Elizabeth Kitchen
Ruth Bartoo
Robert Sorlie
Hilbert Zuidema

Clarinet
Ronald Youngs
Louis Hine
Louis Loomis

Bassoon
Mr. Nichols

Sousaphone
Ralph Wolter

French Horn
Dan Greenman

Drums
Nicholas Musselman

Piano
Jane Judd
Esther Fuller
William Govier



Band

WESTERN State Teachers College Band, under the direction of Mr. George E. Amos, grows yearly, not only in the number of musicians but also in excellence of playing. The band now has an active membership of over seventy. The aim and purpose of the band is to create and promote broader school spirit in all phases of student activity.

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PERSONNEL

Trumpets
Orval Jessup
Walter Virkus
Walter Kowalski
Frederick Van Streain
Walter Maikowski
Reginald Hills
Maurice Weed
Fred Miles
Wayne Morford
Robert Pryor
John Oosterling
Melvin Rennels
Forest Squires
Isadore Mulias

Piccolos
Hilbert Zuidema
Robert Sorlie

Drums
Nicholas Musselman
Arthur Dunham
Thomas Howson
Richard Hall
Waldo Furlong

Trombones
Herbert Foll
Ray Crothers
Philip McKernan
Raymond Smith
Maurice Kieft
James Russel

Horns
Dan Greenman
Don Brocato
Duncan Ackley
Paul Giannola
Paul Peterson
Earl Sonnenberg
Donald Roth
Herbert Ryan
Albert Bradfield

Basses
Robert Sanders
Ralph Wolter
Carl Pattok
John Van Eck
Glenn Gipson
Ralph Shilling

Clarinets
Lewis Hines
Ronald Youngs
William Loose
Glenn Allen
Louis Loomis
Charles Carpenter
Walter Lake
Lester Baker
Elston Tuller
Russel Ampey
Roland Faunce
Charleston Hawkins
Merton Dean
Clarence Roth

Saxophones
Al Nellis
Nelson Schuyler
Vernon Wise
Harry Nafe
Fred Lamoreaux
Carl Lefevre
Ira Daggett

Baritone
George La Plante

Arts and Crafts Club

THE Arts and Crafts is an organization established for the purpose of promoting interest among those talented in these fields. It is open to students of all departments upon requirement that each student submit some piece of original work which is accepted by a special committee composed of students from the club and members of the art faculty. This year the selected group was admitted to a term of pledgeship, culminating with the Art Club Banquet on January 20, at which time the pledges were taken into the organization.

This year the club has been fortunate in having secured many able and interesting speakers at its bi-monthly meetings. Among those who have spoken are Miss Paden, Miss Anderson, and Miss Stevenson of the art faculty, who gave interesting talks on Oregon, Sweden, and Chicago, respectively. Miss Siedschlag told of her trip abroad and Miss Tamin of the French department explained the customs and costumes of her homeland. Another guest speaker was Mr. Greenwall of the Spanish department. The Club visited the State Hospital on February third, and enjoyed the exhibit and talk by Miss Spear of the Department of Occupational Therapy at that institution.

The club has given several sales, the most outstanding of which was the Christmas card sale, when many well designed examples of the ability of the members were exhibited and sold.

Early in the fall term Coral Flowers, secretary of the club, was forced to give up her study on account of illness and during her absence Annette Steimel has been the acting secretary.

The Arts and Crafts Club has assisted in many school and social functions, including the appropriate decorations for the Hearts on Deck leap-year frolic, and also the scenery for the big feature of the spring term, the annual May Morning Breakfast for the co-eds of the college.

This year the club has sponsored a monthly supper club program, and two high-lights of a busy social year were the Cabaret Night Club party on March seventeenth, at the home of Pauline Hooper, and the annual Alumni Banquet. The last meeting of the year was held out of doors on June ninth, and at this time officers were elected for the coming year.

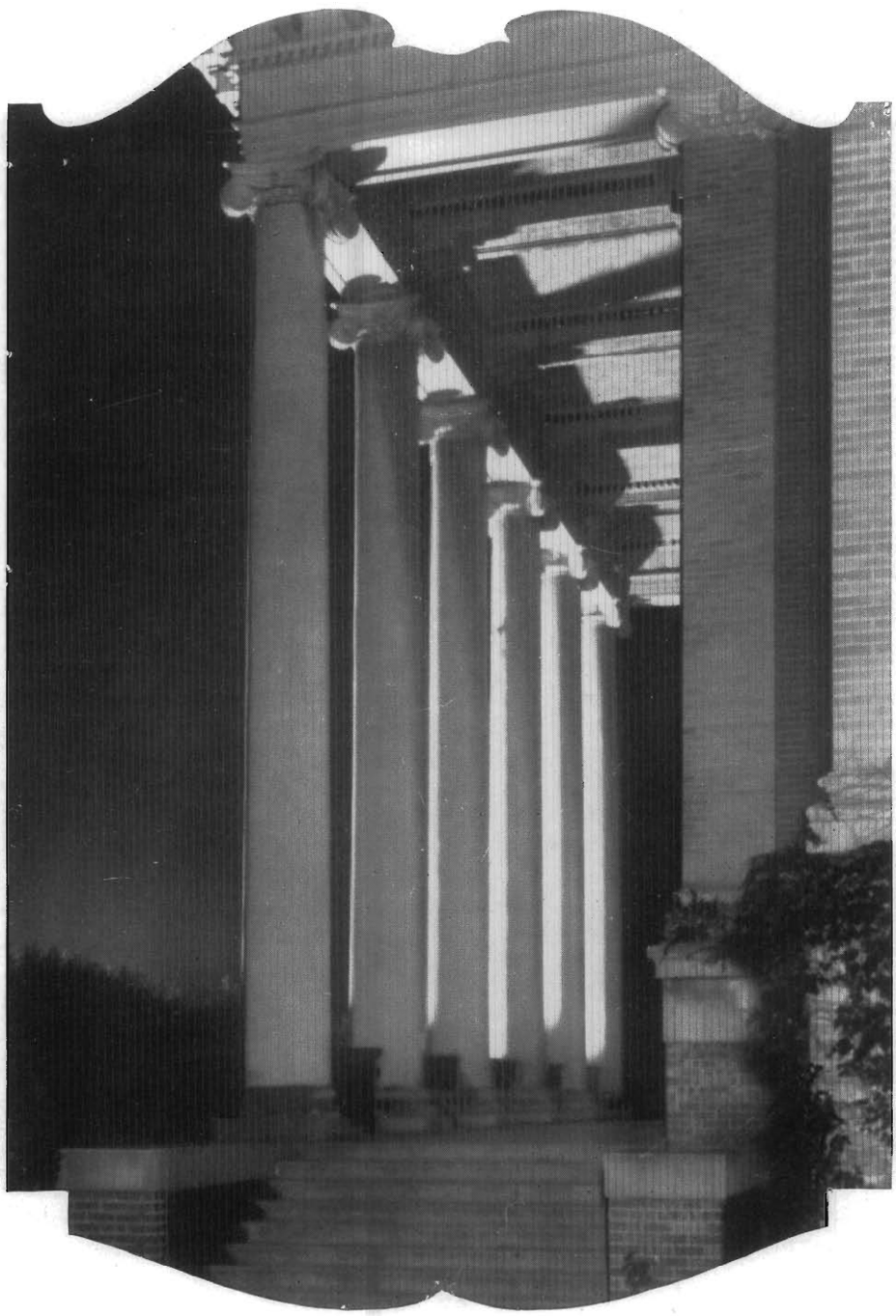
An outstanding event of the year was a trip to Chicago in April for the purpose of visiting the show places of art in that city. The club members also visited Miss Schermerhorn's new establishment and the schools of Battle Creek during the latter part of May, thus ending another highly successful year for the Arts and Crafts Club.

OFFICERS

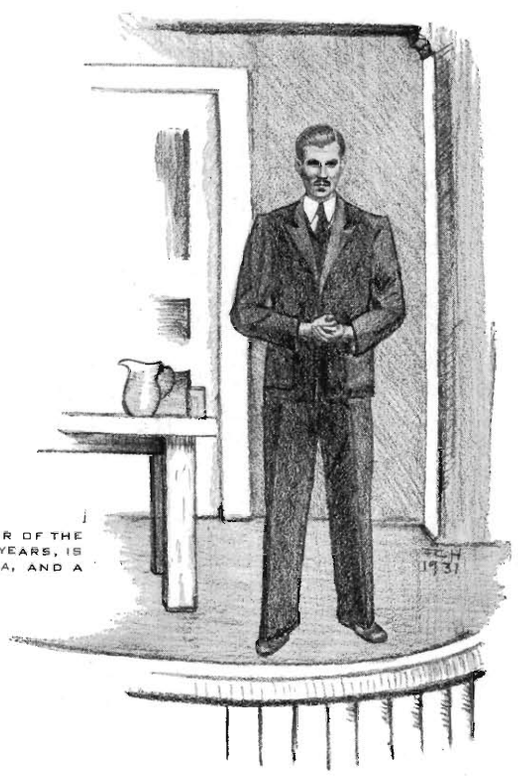
Mildred Beeman	*President*
Annette Steimel	*Vice-president*
Coral Powers	*Secretary*
Esther Walker	*Treasurer*



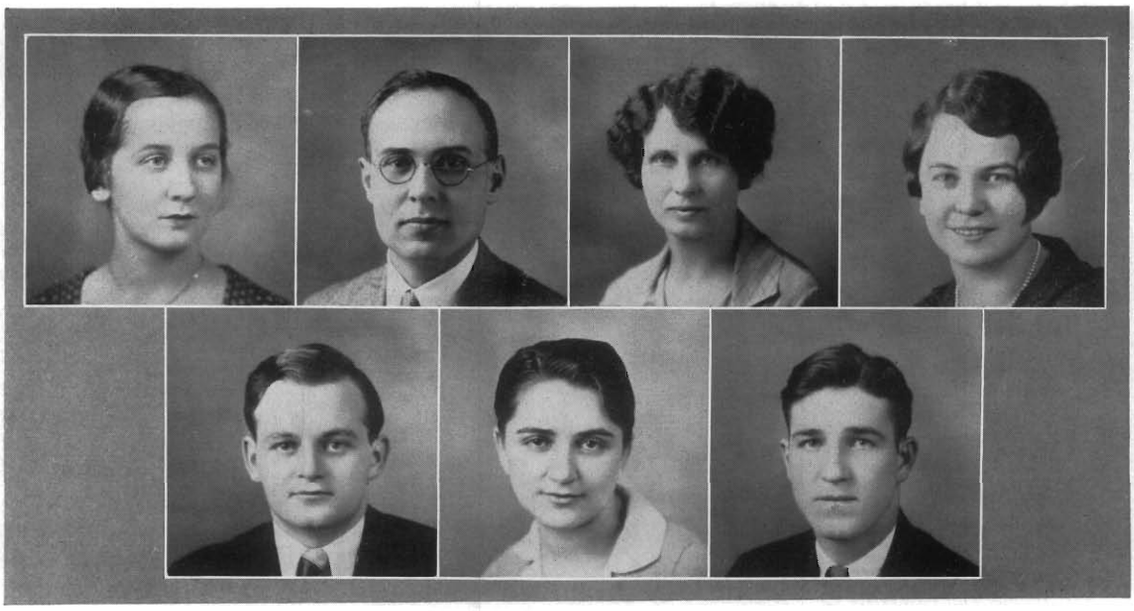
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BOSKER CAMPBELL CARTER CLOUGH
CUTLER DICKINSON HENEVELD HETZEL HOOPER
LINDAHL SLEIMEL WALKER WESTWOOD WINCHELL



FORENSICS and DRAMATICS



JOSEF WEPMAN '31 WAS A MEMBER OF THE VARSITY DEBATE TEAM FOR FOUR YEARS, IS PRESIDENT OF TAU KAPPA ALPHA, AND A MEMBER OF THE PLAYERS.



JACKSON LAHMAN LINDBLOM RENNE
TAYLOR COURT WEISS

Forensic Board

THE forensic activities of Western State Teachers College, both inter-collegiate and intramural, are carried on under the auspices of the Forensic Board. This board is composed of the director of the Men's Debate, the director of the Women's Debate, a manager appointed by the Student Council, a women's debate manager, and a representative of each of the forensic societies on the campus.

The Forensic Board promotes as a part of its regular program, the intramural debates and the Extempore Speaking Contest.

The Debate Loan Fund, founded and supported by the debating societies, is also controlled by the board. The fund assists varsity debaters who find themselves in need of financial aid while in college. Each year the board stages the Forensic Frolic which adds to the already substantial fund.

OFFICERS

CARROLL P. LAHMAN . . . . . *Director of Men's Debate*
ANNA E. LINDBLOM . . . . . *Director of Women's Debate*
MEREDITH TAYLOR . . . . . *Men's Debate Manager*
PAULINE RENNE . . . . . *Women's Debate Manager*
MARY JACKSON . . . . . *Academy Representative*
ALICE COURT . . . . . *Senate Representative*
FREDRIC WEISS . . . . . *Forum Representative*



CAIN MOORE | CLARK SECORD | HOOKER SIBLEY | LAHMAN ROWLEY | LINDBLOM TRIPP | MABIE WEPMAN

Tau Kappa Alpha

BECAUSE of the fact that outstanding work was being done by both men and women in the field of debating, the desire became strong for affiliation with Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. In the spring of 1928 Western secured its charter and since that time thirty-three Western students have been elected to membership.

This year more active work has been done by the fraternity than in previous years. In the winter term Tau Kappa Alpha sponsored a dinner for the members of both men and women debate squads.

Members of this fraternity are very active in other activities at Western. Two of the members, Margaret Clark and Joe Hooker, are members of Kappa Delta Pi; Joe Hooker is also president of the Student Council, and Beatrice Tripp is president of Senate.

Tau Kappa Alpha is not a society in which all debaters automatically become members. It accepts only those students who have participated in three or more intercollegiate debates, and they must be elected to membership.

Eligibility to Tau Kappa Alpha has come about through the successful seasons of past years under coaches Lindblom and Lahman. In this connection it is a fact worthy of note that Western is the only teachers college in the United States which has secured affiliation with the national forensic fraternity. Western should feel proud of its Tau Kappa Alpha chapter.

OFFICERS

Josef Wepman	*President*
Margaret Clark	*Vice-president*
Beatrice Tripp	*Secretary*
Miss Sibley	*Alumni Secretary*
Mr. Lahman	*Treasurer*



MIKLE HOOKER STEFFEN HAY KING CUBER
SCHREUR SISSALA EVANS RANDALL CLARK WEPMAN TAYLOR
EGGLI FAUNCE DRASIN WEISS SHELDON ROWLEY

Men's Intercollegiate Debating

RESOLVED: *That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance, to which employers shall contribute.*

OCCURRING, as it did, in the midst of a serious nation-wide economic depression, the discussion of unemployment insurance by the men's squad proved to be a most timely one. To the consideration of this question nineteen men, chosen from about forty who tried out, gave their labors—nine seniors, five juniors, five sophomores, and one freshman. At the end of the season sixteen of this number had participated in one or more intercollegiate debates.

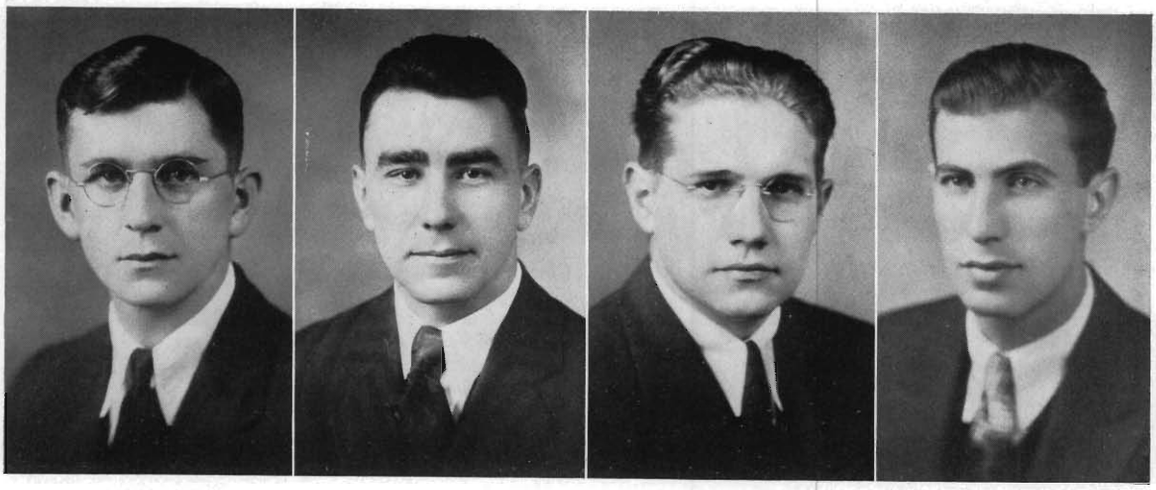
With a regular schedule of twenty-one debates and a southern trip during which twelve colleges and universities in eight states and the District of Columbia were met, the men's squad may conservatively be said to have had a busy season. In the list of opponents Michigan institutions were not slighted, ten state schools having been met. Particularly gratifying was the dual arrangement with the University of Michigan, instituted at their request.

Another newcomer on the schedule was a second member of the Big Ten, Northwestern University. Known as one of the best forensic schools in the country, Northwestern's addition to the Brown and Gold schedule was a distinct honor.

In accordance with a well established custom, various types of debates and of decisions were used. The Oregon-style or cross-question debate was more frequently employed than heretofore, and audience-shift ballots were used in a number of cases, particularly with off-campus groups. An especially interesting innovation was the group-discussion method, suggested by Western and worked out at Battle Creek College in a dinner meeting, in which the squads from Battle Creek, Albion, Kalamazoo, and Western participated.

Out of a total of thirty-three debates held, twelve were non-decision, ten were won, and eleven were lost.

Greatly exceeding the figures for last year, attendance records show that 4400 people heard members of Western's men's squad discuss unemployment insurance from Illinois and Michigan to Georgia and Washington, D. C.



FAUNCE HOOKER ROWLEY WEPMAN

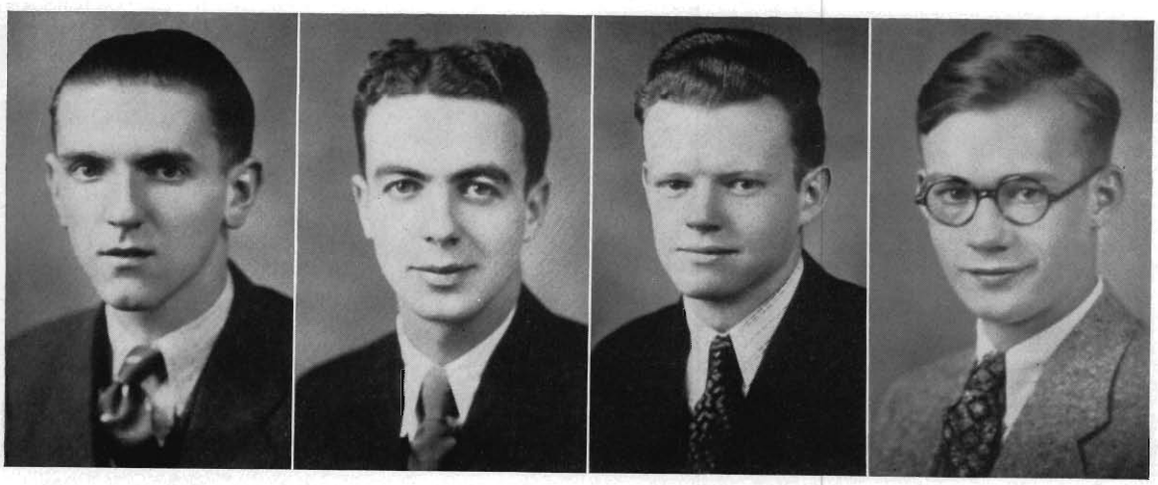
1930 *Awards*

Fourth Year
Josef M. Wepman

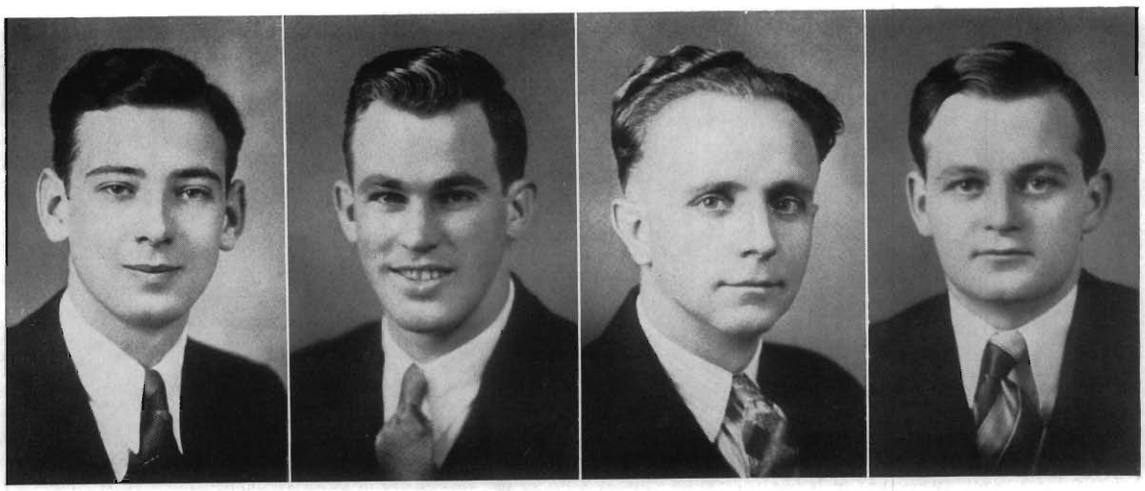
Third Year
Harold H. Rowley

Second Year
John F. Cuber
Joe Hooker
Cecil Hay
Arthur D. Randall
Cornelius G. Schreur
Arthur F. Sheldon
Meredith R. Taylor
Fredric J. Weiss

First Year
Charles O. Clark
Abe L. Drasin
Richard D. Evans
Roland D. Faunce
Donald B. King
Edwin F. Steffen



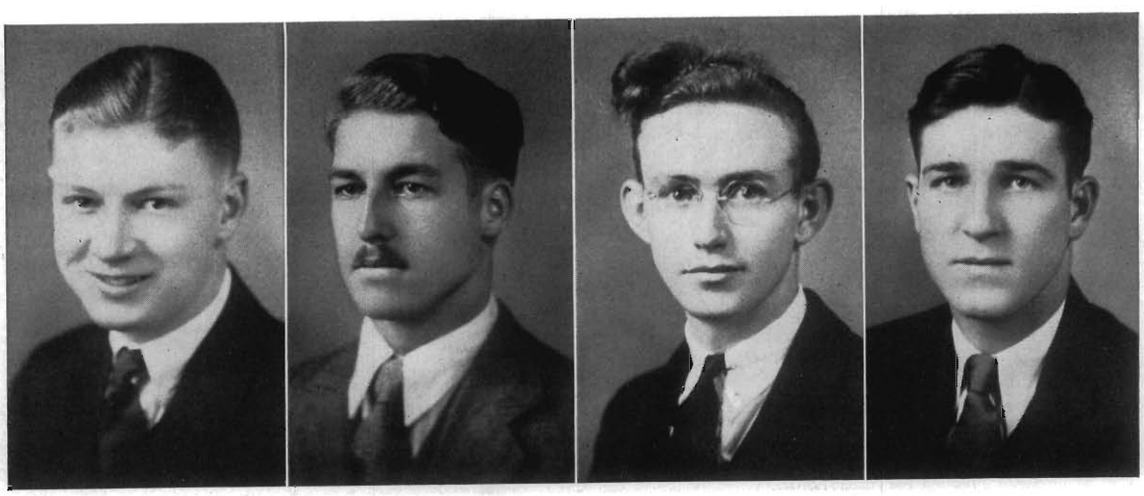
CUBER DRASIN EVANS KING



RANDALL SHELDON STEFFEN TAYLOR

Summary of the Season

Opponent	*Western's Team*	*Result*
University of Michigan	Faunce - Hooker - Wepman	Decisionless
Bowling Green (Ohio)	Schreur - Hay - Steffen	Decisionless
Olivet College	Faunce - Drasin	Lost 3-0
Ypsilanti	Schreur - Taylor - Steffen	Lost 3-0
Hillsdale College	Faunce - Rowley - Hooker	Won 53-48
Hillsdale College	Weiss - Hay - Steffen	Lost 47-39
Mount Pleasant	Hay - Steffen	Won 1-0
Adrian College	Faunce - Hooker	Lost 1-0
Detroit City College	Faunce - Hooker	Decisionless
Detroit City College	Randall - Steffen	Decisionless
University of Michigan	Randall - Steffen	Decisionless
Group discussion meeting at Battle Creek College, attended by entire squad.		
Hope College	Wepman - Taylor - Steffen	Won 34-11
Bowling Green (Ohio)	Hooker - Faunce - Wepman	Won 34-5
Northwestern University	Drasin - Cuber - Rowley	Lost 13-5
Wheaton College (Illinois)	Evans - Cuber - Rowley	Lost 4-1
Hope College	Hooker - Faunce	Won 28-22
Battle Creek College	Weiss - Sheldon	Decisionless
Michigan State College	Steffen - Clark - Wepman	Lost 59-50
Michigan State College	Evans - King - Rowley	Won 18-15
Carroll College (Wisconsin)	Weiss - Sheldon	Won 29-7
Southern Trip	Faunce - Hooker - Steffen - Wepman	3 won, 3 lost; 6 decisionless
Northwestern University	Sheldon - Steffen - Wepman	Lost 38-18



CLARK HAY SCHREUR WEISS



Top row: left—Steffen and his derby in Kalamazoo; center—Evans and Rowley amid Illinois drifts; right—On the way to Bowling Green. Middle row: left—The return of the natives; center—Watch your step, coach!; right—Bound for Chicago. Bottom row: left—Good fellows; center—Pulling out of Ohio; right—At Ypsilanti.



LAHMAN FAUNCE STEFFEN HOOKER WEPMAN

Southern Trip

IN CELEBRATION of the tenth year of intercollegiate debating at Western State Teachers College, a crack aggregation of four men, chosen by vote of the entire squad, was sent as representatives of the college on a three-thousand mile auto trip to Washington, D. C., and through ten states of the south and east. The men to make the trip were all seniors, Roland Faunce, Joe Hooker, Edwin Steffen, and Josef Wepman. Accompanied by Coach Lahman, they left Kalamazoo March 21 and returned April 9, having been gone just less than three weeks. During that time they discussed unemployment insurance with eleven different institutions and disarmament with one, met both men's teams and women's teams, participated in six debates without decisions and in six with decisions arrived at in various ways, and made the very creditable record of winning half of the contests on a long trip. Both two-man and three-man teams were used, Hooker and Steffen each taking part in a total of six, Faunce in a total of eight, and Wepman topping the list with nine.

SUMMARY

March 22	University of Cincinnati	Oregon, shift	Lost 18-23
March 23	University of Kentucky	Oregon	Decisionless
March 24	Berea College (Kentucky)	Shift	Lost 86-84
March 26	University of the South (Tenn.)	Oregon	Decisionless
March 27	Emory University (Georgia)		Decisionless
March 30	Furman University (S. Car.)	Three judges	Won 2-1
March 31	Winthrop College (S. Car.)	Three judges	Won 2-1
	Wake Forest College (N. Car.)		Won 5-1
April 2	Washington and Lee University (Va.)	Shift	Lost 2-1
April 4	National University (Wash. D. C.)	Three judges	Decisionless
April 7	West Virginia University		Decisionless
April 8	Ohio University at Athens		Decisionless



Top row: left—Three West Virginia coal miners; center—Summit of the Alleghanies April 7; right—Kentucky Ford and humor. Middle row: left—"In de land ob cotton"; center—Steffen visits Washington, D. C.; right—Handling the reins at Cumberland Gap. Bottom row: left—There goes the negative off Pinnacle Mountain!; center—Hooker, Wepman, and Faunce at the University of Kentucky; right—Wolverines and Kentucky Colonels.



WILLIAMS CLARK CAIN TRIPP WALTZ KOLLMAN
RAPP RENNE KREMER SHATTUCK RICHARDS BUTLER
LUCY ANDERSON RUTLEDGE STURR BUTLER

Resume of Women's Varsity Debates

THE policy of the year for Women's debating has been one of building for the future. Many contacts have been made with new colleges and universities. This was made possible by the popularity of the question: That State medicine be established.

Besides the usual Michigan schedule of debates, five trips were taken into neighboring states; the affirmative team going into Indiana and Ohio, and later into Iowa and Illinois, while the negative team, after a trip into Ohio, went east into Pennsylvania. Colleges added to the already extensive schedule of opponents were: Monmouth, Cornell, Purdue, Butler, Miami, University of Cincinnati, Heidelberg, Mansfield State Teachers College, Waynesburg College, and Ohio Wesleyan University.

One added feature has been the pleasant experience of calling back alumnae for a campus debate.

While this expansion has been going on, no loss in the high standard of debating, nor the number of victories has been sustained. The result in this respect stands as follows: Of sixteen decision debates, three have been lost, and thirteen won.

The reason for the success of the year lies mainly in the excellent squad which has included the following: Dorothy Rapp, Rachel Cain, Margaret Clark, Beatrice Tripp, Marvel Rutledge, Pauline Renne, Margaret Sturr, Neva Waltz, Arlene Butler, Dorothy Hay, Mary Ellen Butler, Mona Williams, Elizabeth Lucy, Helen Kremer, Nina Shattuck, Jennie Richard, Pearl Kollman, and Dorothy Anderson.



CAIN CLARK RENNE TRIPP

1931 *Awards*

Second Year
Dorothy Rapp
Pauline Renne
Margaret Sturr
Beatrice Tripp

Third Year
Rachel Cain
Margaret Clark

First Year
Dorothy Anderson
Arlene Butler
Helen Kremer
Elizabeth Lucy
Jennie Richards
Neva Waltz
Mona Williams



BUTLER RAPP STURR LUCY

Women's Debate Schedule 1930-31

Dec. 3 Hope Negative at Fennville. Non-decision.
Jan. 29 Adrian Negative at Adrian. Non-decision.
Feb. 7 Bowling Green Negative at Kalamazoo. Non-decision.
Feb. 13 Mt. Pleasant Negative at Mt. Pleasant. Won 2-1.
Feb. 14 Adrian Affirmative at Kalamazoo. Non-decision.
Feb. 21 Ohio Wesleyan Negative at Kalamazoo. Won, audience decision.
Feb. 27 Battle Creek Affirmative at Battle Creek. Lost 1-2.
Nov. 3 M. S. C. Negative at Hastings. Lost 0-1.
Mar. 5 Butler Negative at Indianapolis. Lost 0-1.
Mar. 6 Miami University Negative at Oxford. Won, audience decision.
Mar. 7 Purdue University Negative at Lafayette. None-decision.



ANDERSON BUTLER RICHARDS WALTZ WILLIAMS

Women's Debate Schedule

Mar. 7 Heidelburg University Affirmative at Heidelburg. Non-decision.
Mar. 12 Wheaton College Negative at Kalamazoo. Won 3-0.
Mar. 13 Monmouth College Affirmative at Kalamazoo. Won 3-0.
Mar. 17 Cornell College Negative at Mount Vernon, Iowa. Non-decision.
Mar. 18 Monmouth College Negative at Monmouth, Ill. Won 1-0.
Mar. 18 U. of Cincinnati Negative at Portage. Won 1-0.
Mar. 19 North Central College Negative at Naperville. Won 1-0.
Mar. 27 M. S. C. Affirmative at Williamstown. Won 2-1.
Mar. 31 Pennsylvania State Teachers College Affirmative at Mansfield, Pa. Won 2-1.
Apr. 2 Waynesburg College Affirmative at Waynesburg, Pa. Won 2-1.
Apr. 28 Western Affirmative Debate, Kalamazoo. Non-decision.
May 5 Dual with Albion. Non-decision.

SUMMARY: 10 non-decision, 3 lost, 13 won.



BAHRE FRANCISCO CLARK FRY WEISS

Intramural Debate Champions

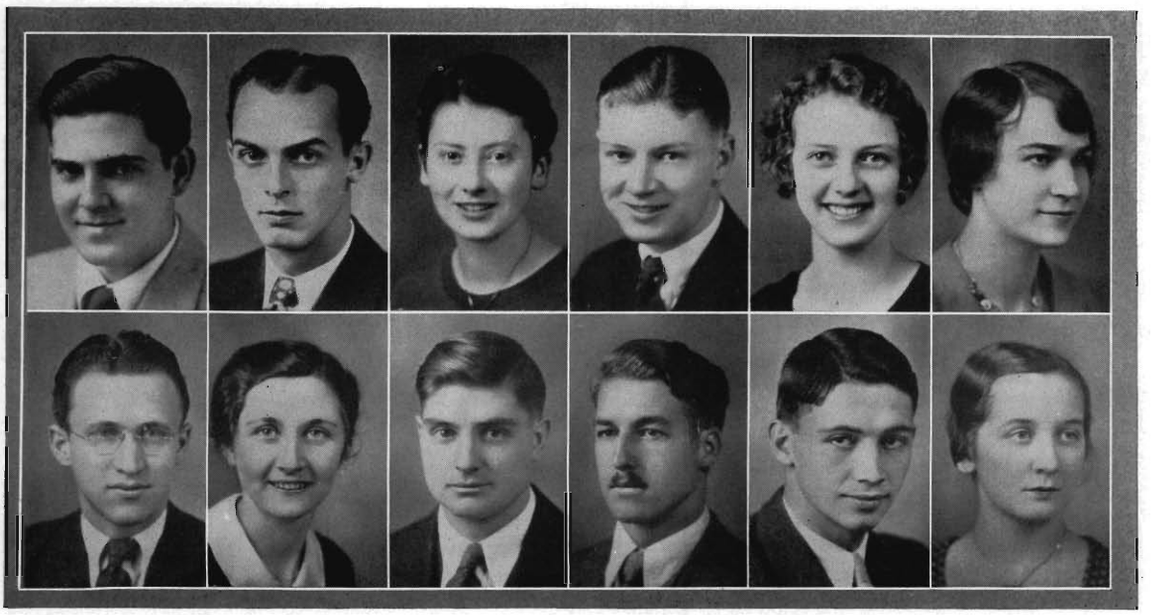
THIS year the intra-murals were exceedingly interesting due to the fact that the question was one of interest to all the students. The question selected by the Forensic Board was "Resolved that intercollegiate athletics are more detrimental than beneficial to the student."

Each of the societies selected two teams to represent them in the eliminations. Each squad did its utmost in renewing the competition for the silver trophy awarded to the winner by the Kalamazoo County Bar Association.

In the eliminations Alice Court and Ruth Keiser upholding negative for the Senate, defeated the Academy affirmative team of Mildred Hakes and Mary Jackson; Carl Bahre and Charles Clark debating on the negative for the Forum won from the Senate team of Margaret Overton and Ellen Larson; and the Academy team of Louise Hubbard and Arlene Butler upholding the negative won from the Forum affirmative composed of Le Roy Fry and Raymond Francisco.

The next debate was an interesting struggle between the Senate and Academy to advance to the finals. The final debate was interesting inasmuch as both teams were determined to win the cup. The Forum negative team emerged victorious. The Forum was represented by Ray Francisco and Charles Clark and the Senate by Alice Court and Ruth Keiser.

Intra-mural debates this year numbered among the outstanding campus activities during the fall term and the societies are looking forward to next year, and a continuation of the interest manifested in the elimination series just closed.



BELLER GARNEAU | BLACKNEY HALL | M. CLARK HAWKINS | C. CLARK HAY | DEKEMA HOUSEHOLDER | ELSIE JACKSON

The Players

THE Players is an organization established for the purpose of promoting interest and appreciation in the dramatic arts. This year has been most enjoyable, new plans and ideas tried, and new interests discovered.

At the beginning of the fall term, try-outs were held in the Playhouse, where a committee of five active members supervised by Miss Shaw selected through elimination new members. Nineteen people successfully passed the tests, and, serving the pledge duties, were admitted as members to the Players.

On Homecoming Day, November eighth, the annual tea for alumni was held at the Playhouse. A one-act play was given.

Meetings are held regularly every second Wednesday, at which time a one-act play is presented. Among those that have been given this year are "Limping Along," "Across the Boarder," "Moonshine," "Maizie," "Rosalie," and "The Rector." Through these plays the members not only have the opportunity of creating and of projecting thoughts to an audience in the continuity of their conception, but become experienced with the actual needs of a production, as to its direction, staging, and costuming.

The Players

At two of the regular student assemblies the Players presented one-act plays. "The Blue Serge Suit" was given in the fall term and an Irish play was presented in March.

The organization was very fortunate in making two out-of-town trips this year. In December a school bus was secured and thirty people went to Chicago to see "Hotel Universe" at the Goodman Theatre and "Death Takes a Holiday" at the Princess.

Each year the mid-winter play brings a finer creative expression than ever before achieved for Western State students. This year "Hotel Universe" by Philip Barry was presented at Central High School Auditorium on February twenty-second.

"Hotel Universe" was produced by the Theatre Guild in New York, and at the time Professor Arthur Hobson Quinn said of it, "In my judgment it is one of the most profound studies of human nature carried out in the spirit of high comedy that has ever been given on our stage."

Barry gives us an answer to the question that comes persistently to all of us, when in the play Tom asks, "What am I here at all for?" and Stephen answers, "To suffer and to rejoice. To gain, to lose. To love, and to be rejected. To be young, and middle-aged and old. To know life as it happens, and then to say 'this is it.'" Trapped by their own illusions, weary of living, six various sophisticates are helped to face life in its reality through the powerful understanding of Stephen Field. He plays for each the character who can destroy his or her illusion. The recurrent motif which actuated the theme is "Wherever there is an end, from it springs the beginning."

OFFICERS

Al Beller . . . . . *President*
Allan Pitkanen . . . . . *Vice-president*
Mary Jackson . . . . . *Secretary*
Willard Blackney . . . . . *Treasurer*



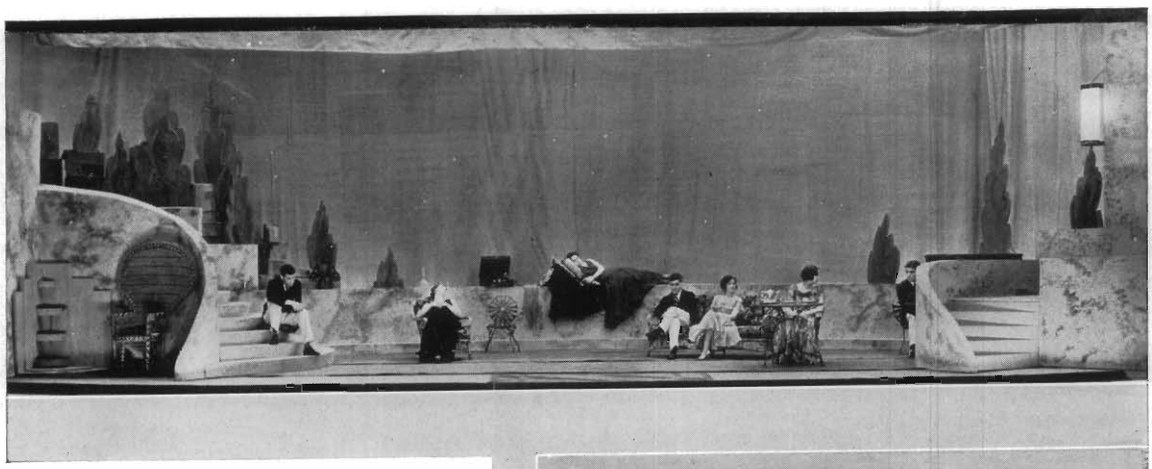
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PITKANEN
SLUSSER
WEPMAN
YOUNG

PORTER
SMITH
WEISS
BAHRE



[Above]—*Opening scene in "Hotel Universe."*

[Right]—HOPE: *"The things that are happening here tonight aren't natural, and what's not natural must be wrong."*

STEPHEN: *"To me they are more natural than nature."*





[Left]—ALICE: *"What a fool I am, really."*

[Below]—TOM: *"It's all right now only wait'll you die — just wait'll then."*

PAT: *"Pooh, when I die—."*





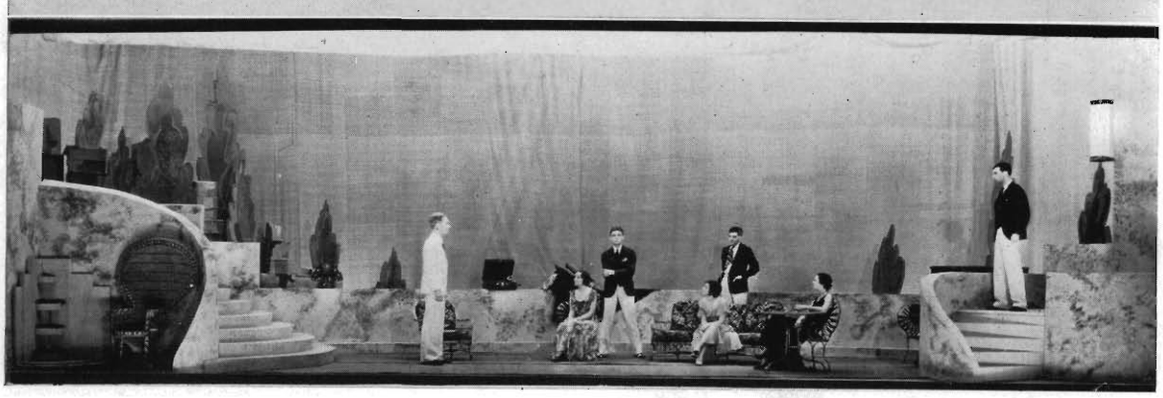


[Below]—LILY: *"Oh, hell—nothing happens any more."*
PAT: *"Buck up, Lily—something will before you know it."*

[Bottom]—STEPHEN: *"So which way would you go—where would you travel?"*

[Left]—PAT: *"Whenever there is an end, he said—"*
ANN: *"From it the beginning springs."*

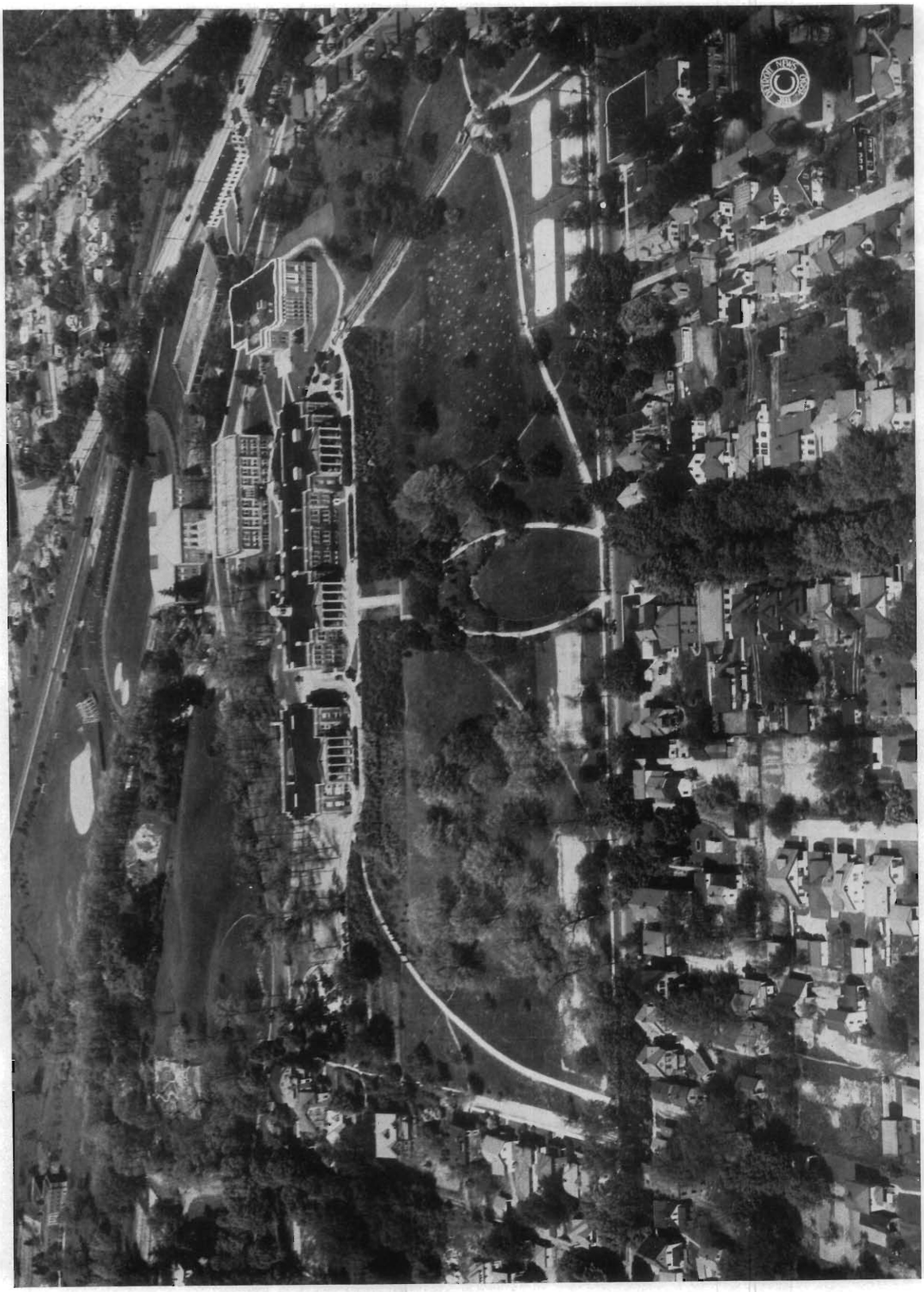




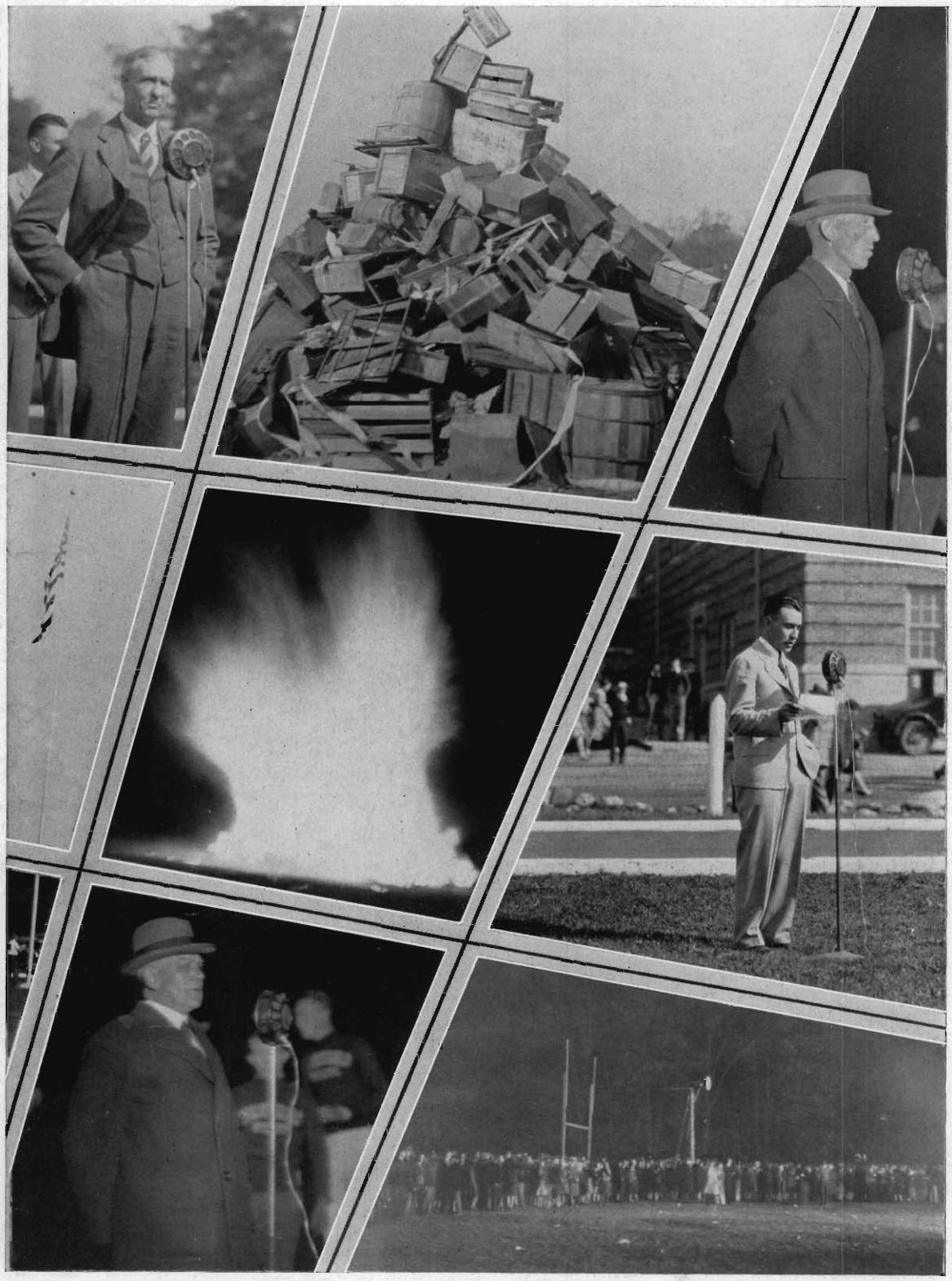


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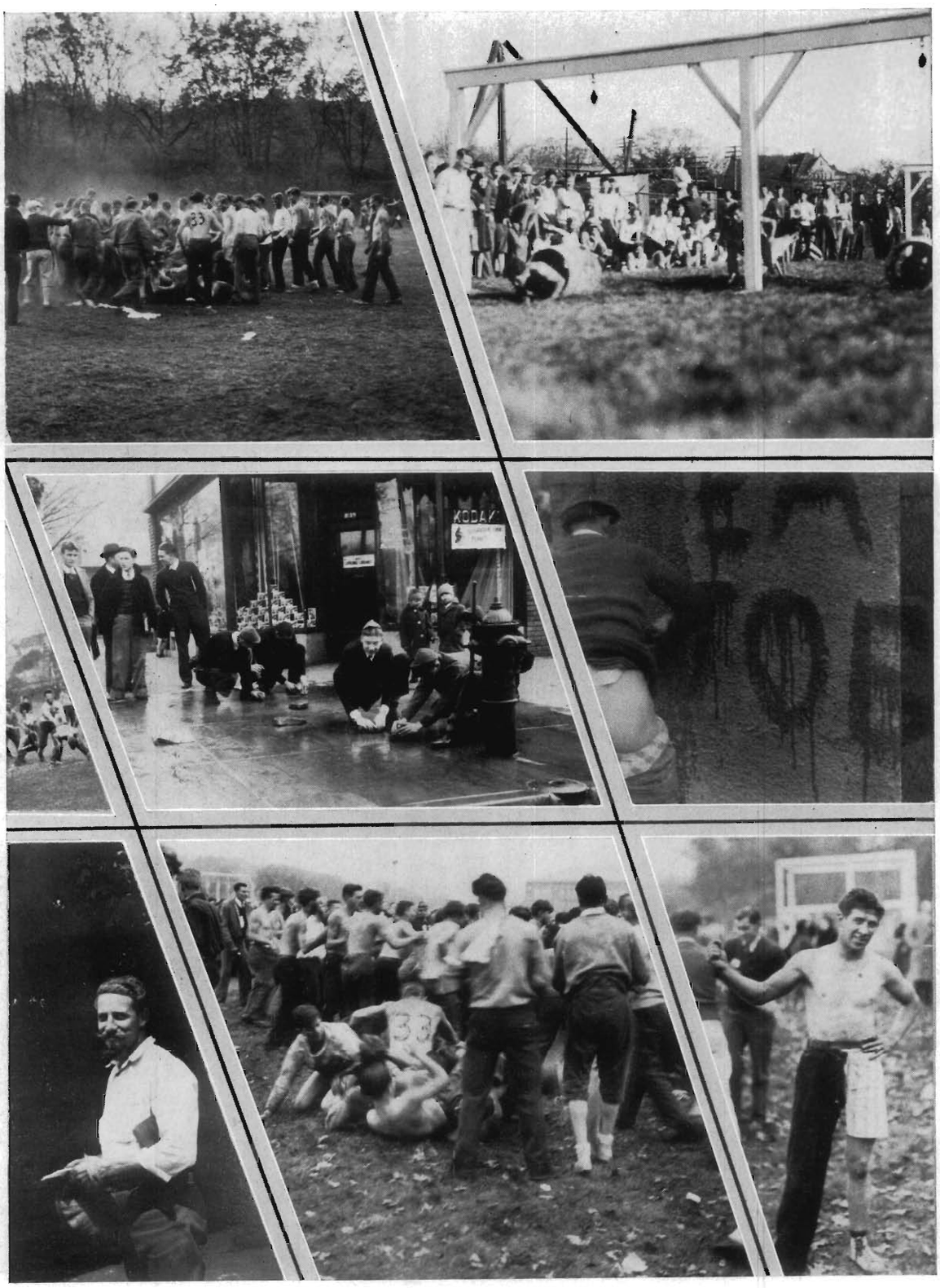




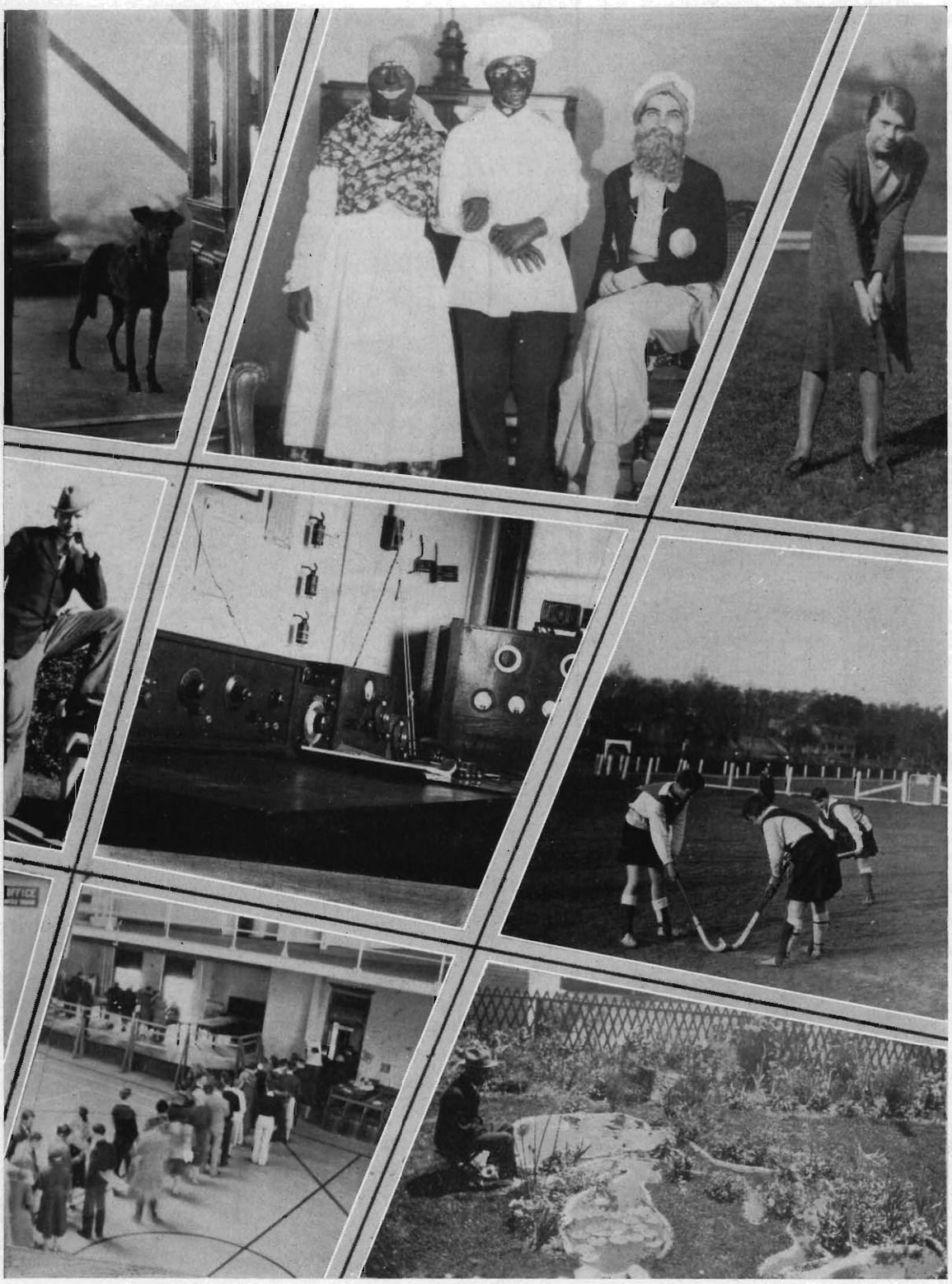
AIRPLANE VIEW OF THE HILLTOP AND ENTIRE CAMPUS TAKEN FROM AN ALTITUDE OF 1000 FEET



Upper left, Dr. McCracken receives the new flag pole for the college. Right, Coach Whitford, Iowa State, predicts a tough battle. Center right, Joe Hooker, council president, presents flag pole to the college. Lower right, President Waldo welcomes old grads at Homecoming rally.



Upper left, Sophs take football rush. The obstacle race is a ludicrous performance. Center, the Frosh scrub their handiwork from sidewalk and building. Lower left, a beard there was. Sophs also take the flag rush.

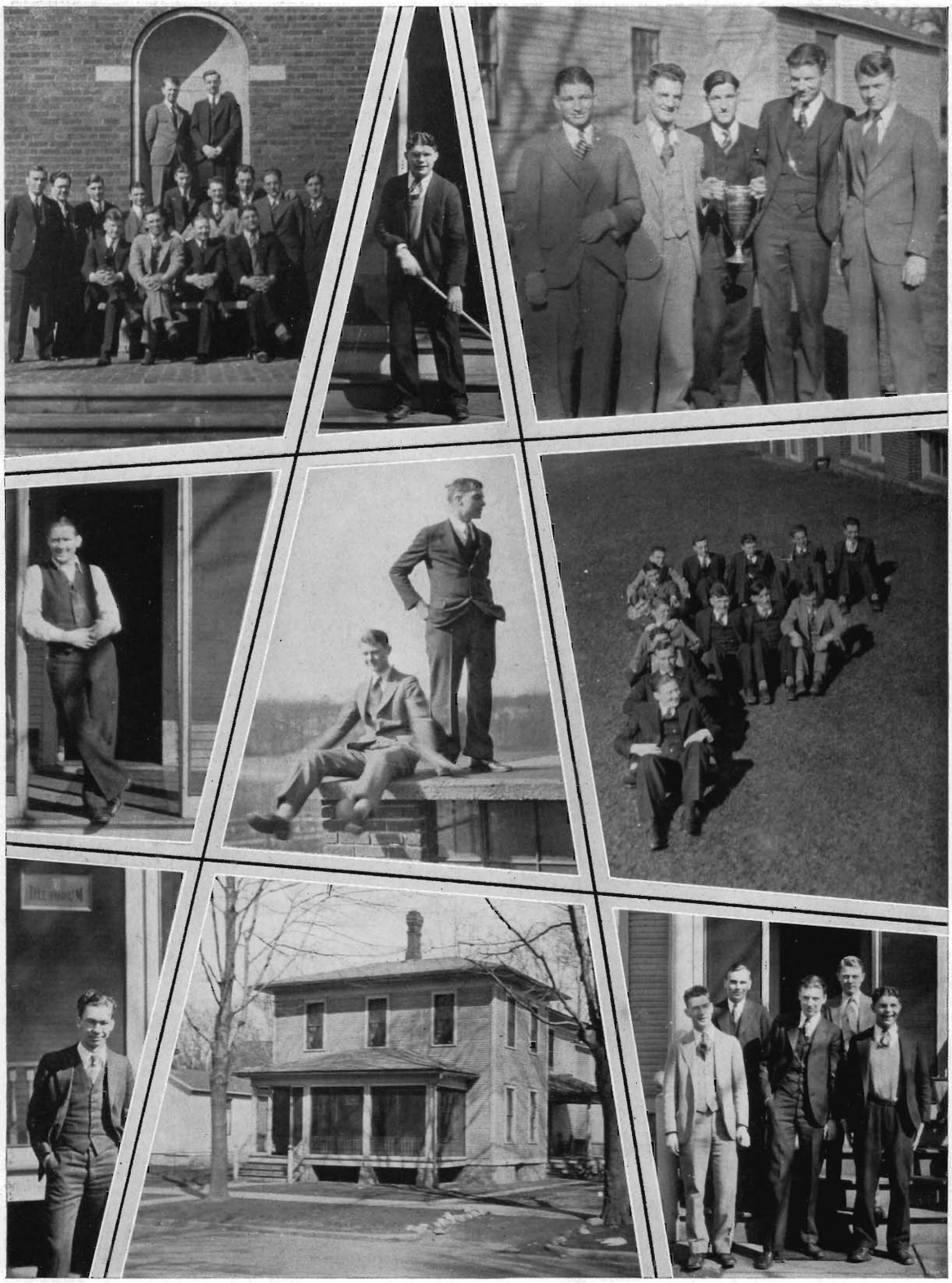


Upper center: Prize winners in the Women's League Masquerade. Nell Schuur misses par. Center left: Six, five and a half of McGrady. The Hilltop radio, Station W8CVQ, had talked with Perth, Australia, over 12,500 miles away. The face off. Lower left: Exactly $12.00 please. The Great Lakes in a corner of Mr. Vandercook's Hollywood garden.



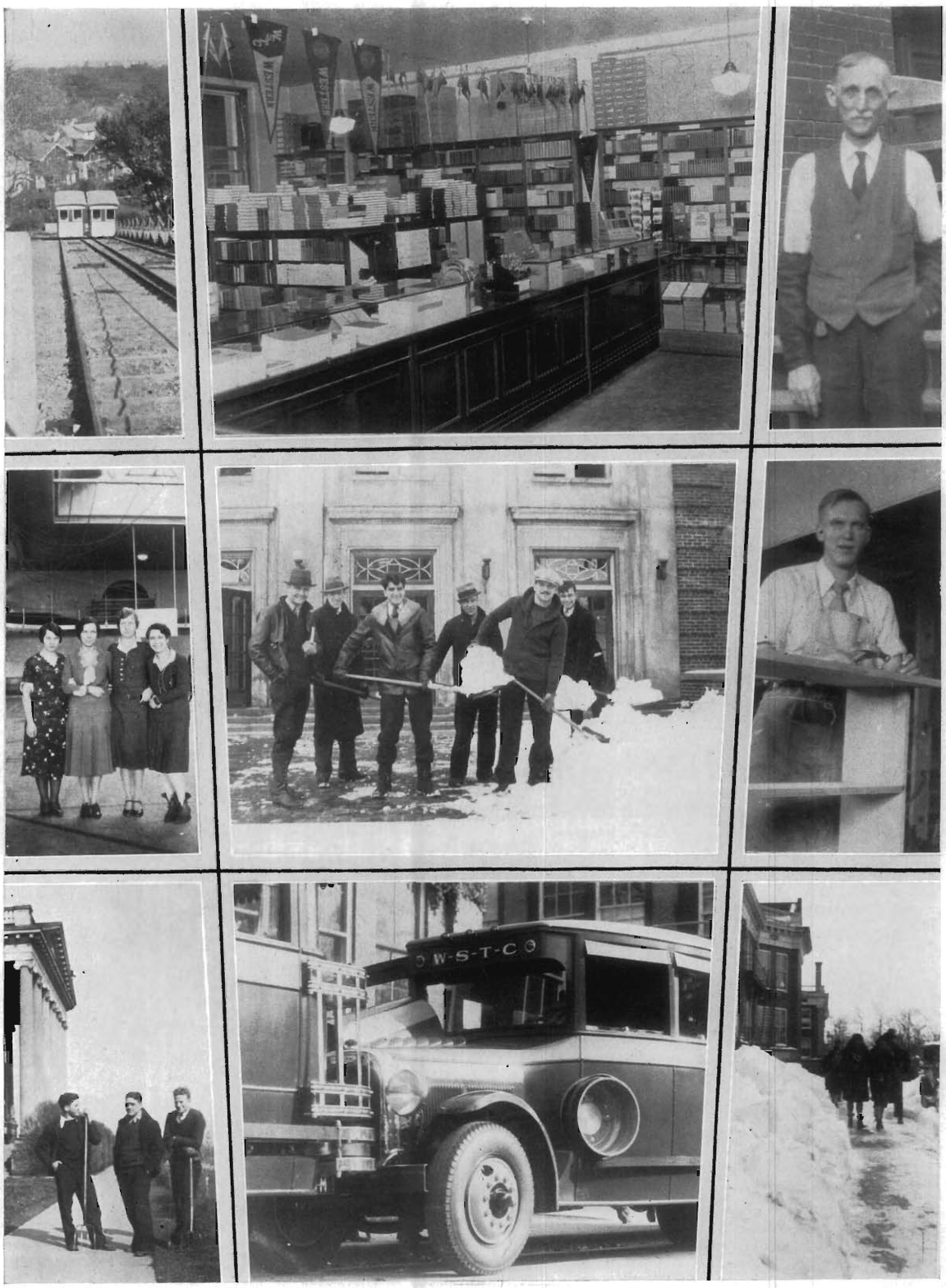
THETA CHI DELTA

Upper left: The House staff, Follo is shocked. "Theta Chi Delta." Center left: Pledge Kercher keeps in good graces. The penalty. Garneau demonstrates his dramatic ability. Lower left: All present. The neophytes get busy.

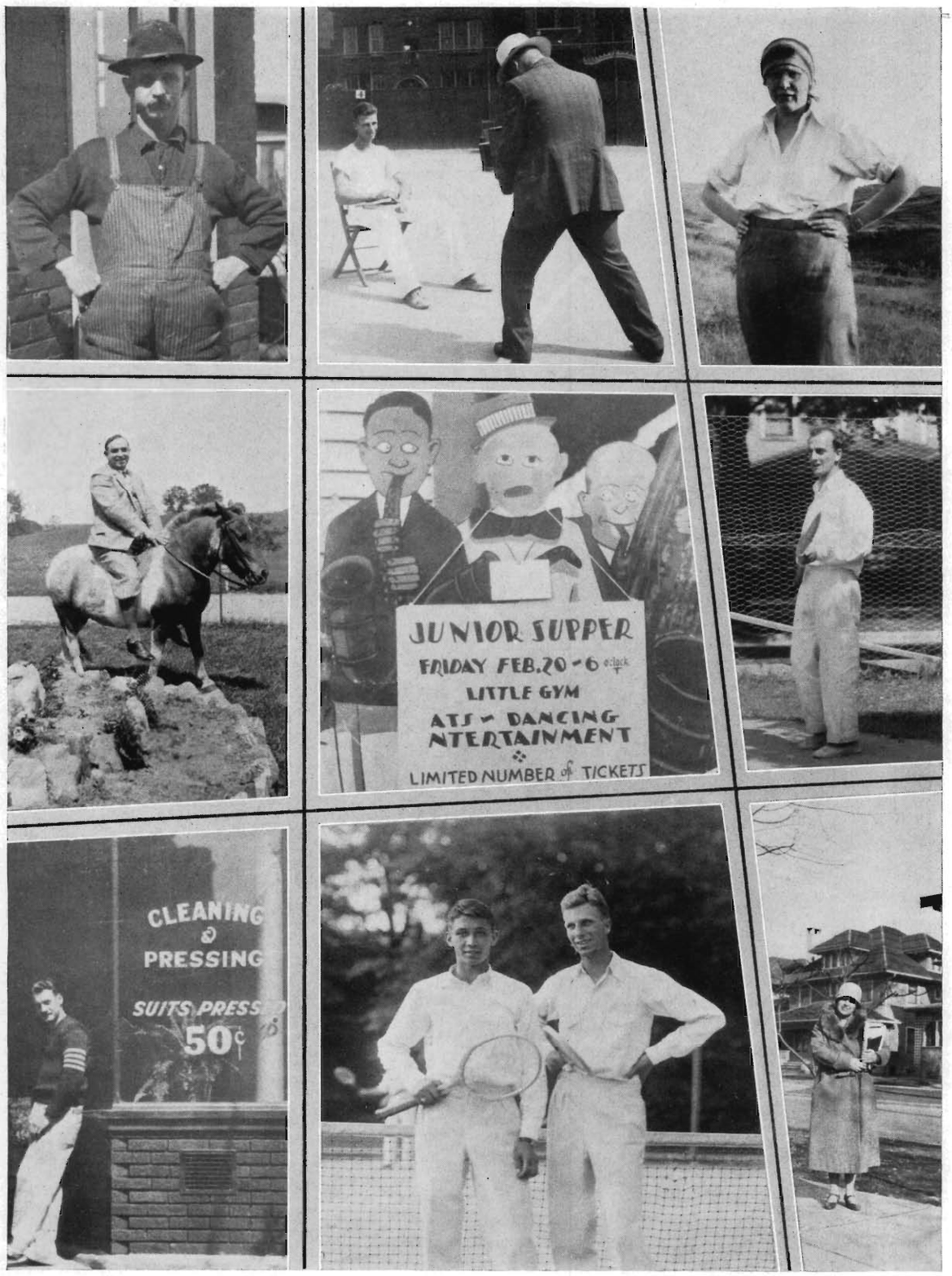


FORUM

Upper left: The entire ensemble. Goodrich does his pledge tricks. Intramural debate champs. Center left: After the election, Pres. Hines. Fry and Hawkins cut capers up on the roof. The "F." Lower left: Pitkanen consents. "The Forum Home." New members.



Upper left: The trolley cars are parked over Sunday. The Co-op Store. Hovey Smith has been head janitor of the Adm. Bldg. for over 25 years. Center left: Renne, Tripp, Cain, and Rapp of the debate squad. Pop Silver's crew c'ears the Gym entrance. "Duke" Grein practices his avocation. Lower left: Campus laborers in typical pose. The Federals. Too much snow.



Upper left: Al Colvin has operated the trolley car for over 20 years. Byrum poses. Miss Stankard roughs it a bit. Center: Dr. Brown just up from the Panhandle. Juniors ballyhoo their monthly spread. Lee Hart demonstrates. Lower left: Mace Evans waits for his Sunday best. Householder and Byrum, 1930 State and M. C. C. champs. Dean Davis starts the day with a smile.



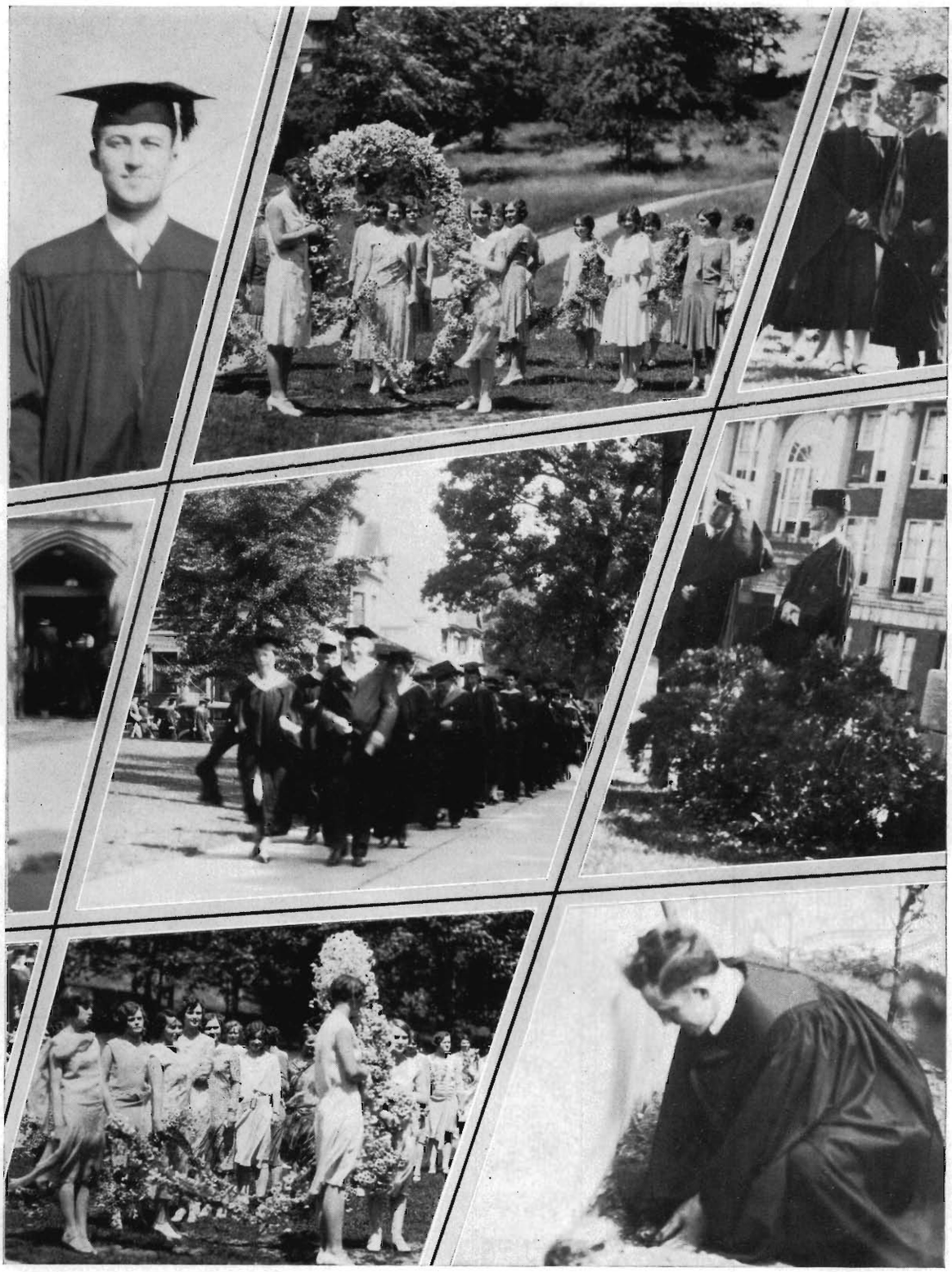
Women's Physical Education Association. Upper left: A house party hits the mark. Janet, Helen, and Spring. The Shack in use. Center left: Why the smile, Miss Vestal? Dea Keim, President. No par for "Downie" and "Unie." Lower left: Can't fool us—it's Hollis Moore. How did you get up there, Bill? "Spark" and "Max."



Men's Glee Club. The boys make themselves at home in Hamtramck. Gibbons, Virkus, and Laevin. Dunavan makes a pickup. Center: Brocato puts on dignity. Gipson loses his adornment. A fool and his fiddle? No! Pattock! Lower left: Funny shadow, Lamoreaux. Just a little whoopee. Prof. Maybee calls it a day.



Senate. Upper left: Faculty are guests at Senate outing. Pledges do their stuff. A wild party in progress (jacks?). Center left: Just a potluck. Bea Tripp, President. Max Barker brings home a tree. Lower left: Marian Dennert and Alice Lewis attend the houseparty. Margaret Overton, Secretary. Br-r-r-r-.



Upper left: Hampton, President '30. The Daisy Chain. Middle: Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Wood lead the graduating procession. Senior view the Ivy Planting. The Chain bound for the Annual league breakfast. Lynford Bond plants the ivy.



COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

Upper left: Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick of the University of Wisconsin is Country Life Speaker. Western delegates at the Wisconsin Convention. Center left: Dr. O. Brim of Ohio, also addressed the Western Convention. Madison delegates. Gladys DeNeff, vice-pres. Lower left, Dr. Ernest Burnham. Bigler, Pres., Gooch, Treas., Denton, Sec. Lorado Taft, Rural Progress Day speaker.



"J-Hop"

The annual J-Hop was one of the most delightful affairs of the year's social calendar. It was held January 31 in the ballroom of the Park-American Hotel. Decorations were palms and banks of beautiful yellow roses. The Delta Tau Delta Orchestra of Hillsdale College was secured for the affair and presented a snappy program of dance music. The grand march was led by George Wynn, class president, and his guest, Miss Helen Monroe.

Over five hundred couples were in attendance at the Annual Homecoming party held in the spacious Men's Gymnasium, November 9, closing a successful weekend of celebration. President and Mrs. Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper received the guests. Hundreds of alumni again visited the Hilltop renewing old friendships that called back memories of their college days.



"Homecoming Party"



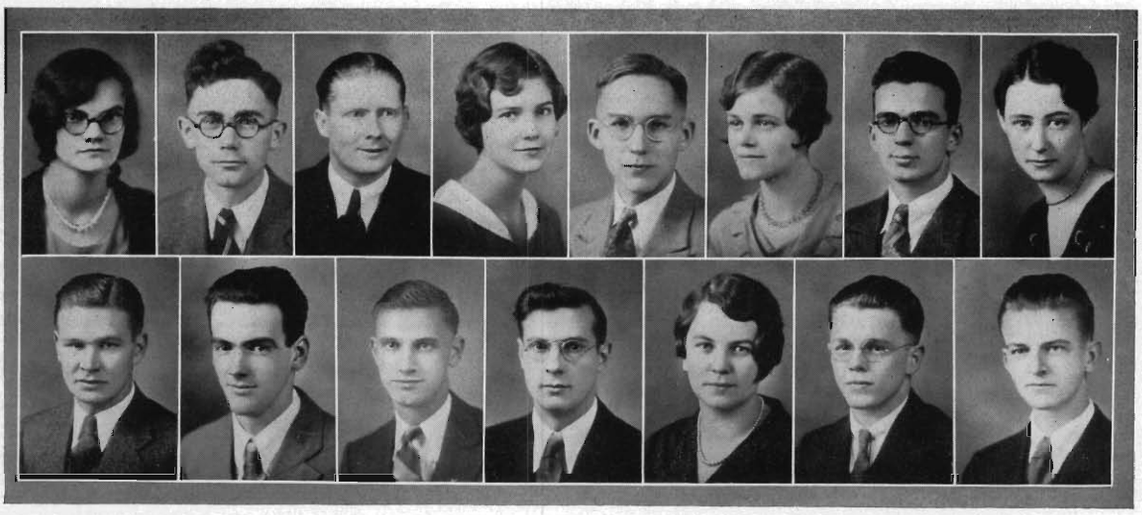
"Hearts on Deck"

The Annual Women's League Valentine Party again proved to be one of the outstanding social events of the season. For the first time, the party was held in the Men's Gymnasium and a larger number of co-eds were able to avail themselves of this annual leap-year opportunity. The walls of the gymnasium and the orchestra platform were lined with giant playing cards, all in the heart suit. The grand march was led by Helen Merson, president of the Women's League, and her guest, Willard Blackney. Faculty guests were President and Mrs. Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Hoekje, Mr. and Mrs. Pellett, Mrs. Davis, and Miss Stephen. Music was by Duane Yates and his orchestra.

The first freshman party of the year was called the "Night of Nights" and according to the publicity for the party, it was the freshman's chance to get six dates in one night. The party was very informal, entertainment consisting of stunts put on by different groups to represent each night in the week. Dance music was furnished by Orval Jessup's Collegians, and dancing was the major entertainment of the evening. The freshmen acclaimed their first party a success and it served to acquaint the members of the class with each other.



"Night of Nights"



CALKINS GASKILL HINES HOLLE MARTENS WAUCHEK PERSONS RAMSAY
PEETS SAUNDERS SHUTTS STURR RENNE WOODS ZUIDEMA

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 twenty students elected to membership.



THE FRATERNAL SPIRIT OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP SO GREATLY EMPHASIZED BY THE GREEKS IS STILL A PART OF MODERN COLLEGE LIFE.



ORGANIZATIONS

Kappa Delta Pi

THE international honorary society, Kappa Delta Pi, was organized in Illinois in 1911. Its purpose is to encourage high professional and scholastic standing during preparation for the field of education. The qualifications for undergraduates are Junior or Senior standing, scholarship at least in the upper quarter of the college, completion of six semester hours of work in education, and desirable social qualities. New members are initiated into the chapter twice a year. Each new member must be voted upon by the active members and approved by the national headquarters. Beta Iota chapter, the fifty-seventh, was organized February second, 1929. At the present time there are seventy-four chapters in the United States. The general policy of the fraternity is directed by the Executive Council, which is elected by a majority vote at the convocation of the organizations held every two years.

At the time of the origin of Beta Iota twenty active charter members were initiated. Twenty-nine members were initiated during 1929 and 1930. At the first initiation of this year, February third, 1931, thirteen more, eleven students and two alumni, were admitted.

Ten of Western's faculty belong to Kappa Delta Pi, although they represent other chapters. Dr. T. S. Henry belongs to the Alpha chapter of the University of Illinois, and Miss Francis 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 University. Miss Marguerite Logan, a new member on the faculty, is from Psi chapter of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Miss Helen Appledorn, a student, is also a member of Kappa chapter at Teachers College, Columbia. Dr. William McKinley Robinson has been counsellor of Beto Iota chapter for the past two years.

In October the program committee met and worked out a tentative program for the year. In planning for the monthly meetings this program has been followed. Some of the meetings have been of the discussion type. At others, members of the faculty, Mr. George Sprau, Mr. Leonard Kercher, and President Waldo, the latter an active member of the chapter, gave talks.

Among the interesting topics the following were discussed: "What Constitutes Scholarship?"; "How Can Scholarship at Western be Improved?"; and "What are the Ethics of the Teaching Profession?" These programs have been most interesting and worthwhile. The chapter has tried to have several dinner meetings along with the regular program. At the first one, November third, 1929, President Waldo gave the talk and also presented the chapter with a gavel and Wedgewood plate from New Harmony, Indiana. The new members were initiated at an informal dinner, February third, 1931. The formal banquet, which is an annual affair, was given on June second.

Although the chapter is young, each year it steadily adds to its achievements. The hard work and fine cooperation of the members have made this a most successful year.

OFFICERS

Eleanor Parkhurst	*President*
Donald Sturr	*Vice-president*
Hollis Powell	*Secretary-Treasurer*



BUTLER CLARK CLEVELAND DENNERT DYKUIS
GASKILL HOLLE HOOKER MC CLINTIC MERSON
MILLER PARKHURST POWELL PROLO ROSEMEIER
STURR WAUCHEK WESTWOOD WINTERS WYNN



Theta Chi Delta

IN October 1920, a men's society known as Tribunal was organized on Western's campus. The primary interest of this organization was forensics, but it also stressed the importance of good scholarship, leadership, fellowship, and gentlemanly qualities.

Tribunal grew and prospered. It assumed a leading position in forensics and in campus politics. Seven presidents of the Student Council since 1920 have been Tribunal men. Among its members have been many class officers, student representatives, and other student leaders.

By a natural evolution, fellowship came to be the foremost objective of the organization. Forensics, due to this evolution, became of secondary importance, and in October 1929, Tribunal was reorganized into Theta Chi Delta Fraternity. At that time the meetings were held in the house on Davis Street.

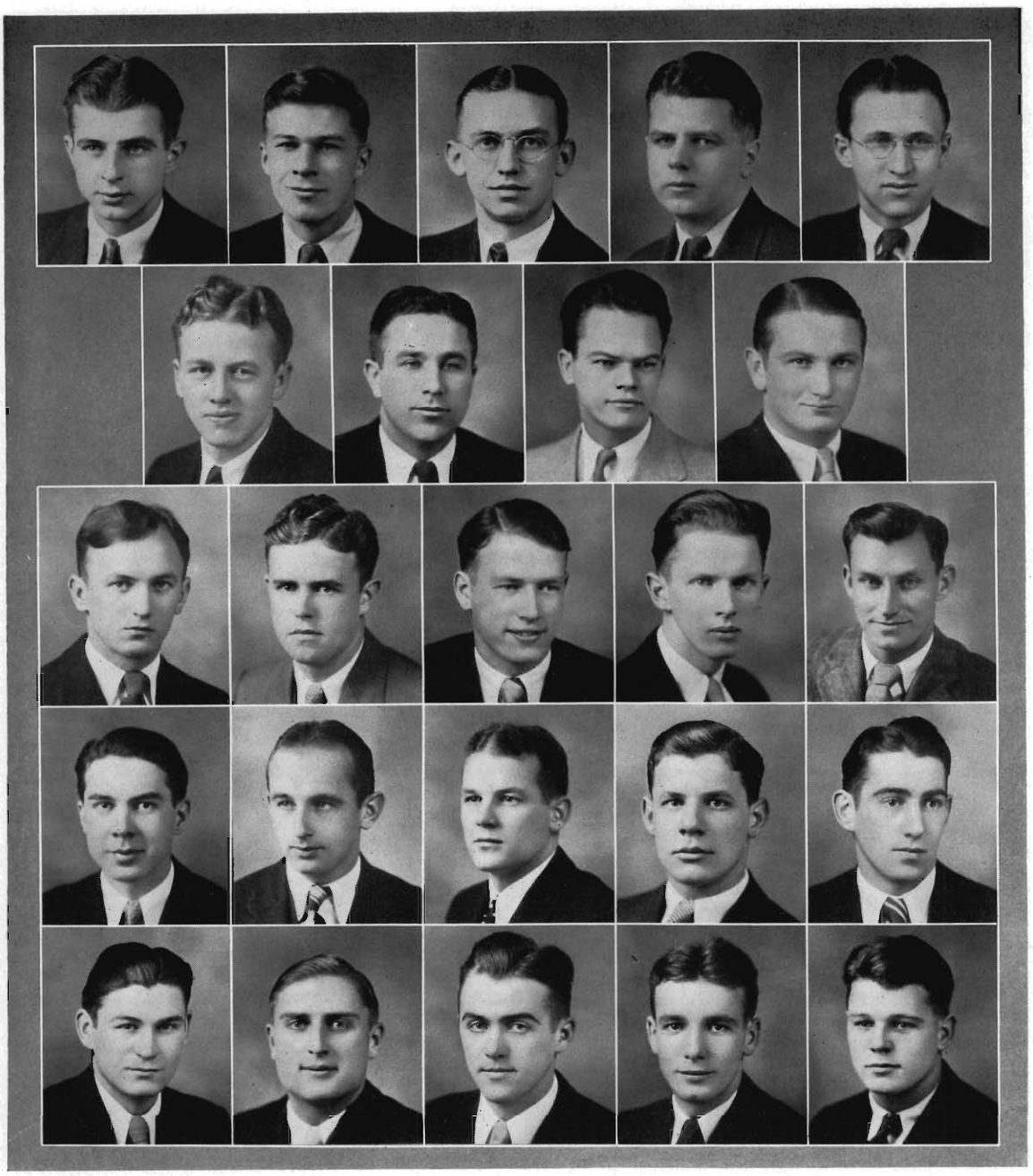
With this change in organization the aspects of the society underwent a greater change. The members came into closer touch with one another, and fellowship and the development of personality became the foremost ideals of the fraternity.

In the fall of 1930, a new and larger house, on Westnedge Street, was leased. It serves as a center of the activities of Theta Chi Delta and as a home to twenty-two of its members and pledges. A spirit of cooperation and understanding friendship began, and that spirit will be perpetuated as a tradition of the fraternity.

Theta Chi Delta looks forward to a bright future. With the backing of a strong alumni association, it hopes to prosper in many ways and to instill in its members the qualities that will aid them in living up to the traditions of Theta Chi men.

OFFICERS

CHARLES STILEC . . . . . *President*
GEORGE WYNN . . . . . *Vice-president*
CHARLES FOLLO . . . . . *Secretary*
FRANK WEBB . . . . . *Treasurer*



ALTOFF COE DANIELSON FOLLO GARNEAU
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SORLIE STILEC TUFTS VANDENBOSH WEBB
WEGERLY WELTER WHITE WIMBUSH WYNN

Forum

ORGANIZED fourteen years ago as an outgrowth of the Hickey Debating Society, the Forum, now the oldest debating society on the campus, has in the past year risen to new heights in the field of debate, forensic competition, and the building of a fine fraternal spirit among its members.

The year 1930-31 has brought about a furthering of a Forum ideal, a fraternity house at which its members may live in that close contact that develops the organization through improved morale and good-fellowship. "516 Oak Street" has come to mean not "Forum House," but "Forum Home," to the members and alumni of the organization. All meetings have been held there and from these has gone out the new publication, the "Forum News Bulletin", an effort which has brought about a needed contact between old and new Forum men.

At a splendidly attended Homecoming banquet held in the fall at the Park-American Hotel more than a hundred guests renewed old ties of friendship. Through their spokesman, Arthur Secord, the alumni promised active financial support to the "Own Your Own Home" project of the club.

One of the stated objectives of the organization is full support of all student activities. This has been exemplified in the field of debate, sports, student council, and class offices. Hawkins, Bahre, Weiss, Clark, Rowley, and Le Fevre participated in work on the student Council, acting on many important committees. In the field of intramural sports the Forum entered their basketball team under the coaching of Alvin Norlin, a team that again ran up a good record.

In the field of debate the Forum stands above any other organization. A well-coached team composed of Charles Clark and Ray Francisco, under the direction of Fred Weiss, won the Lawyer's Cup in the field of intramurals, defeating the Senate and Academy. Rowley, Sheldon, Clark, Evans and Weiss were members of the regular college debate squad, each participating in several contests against prominent teams.

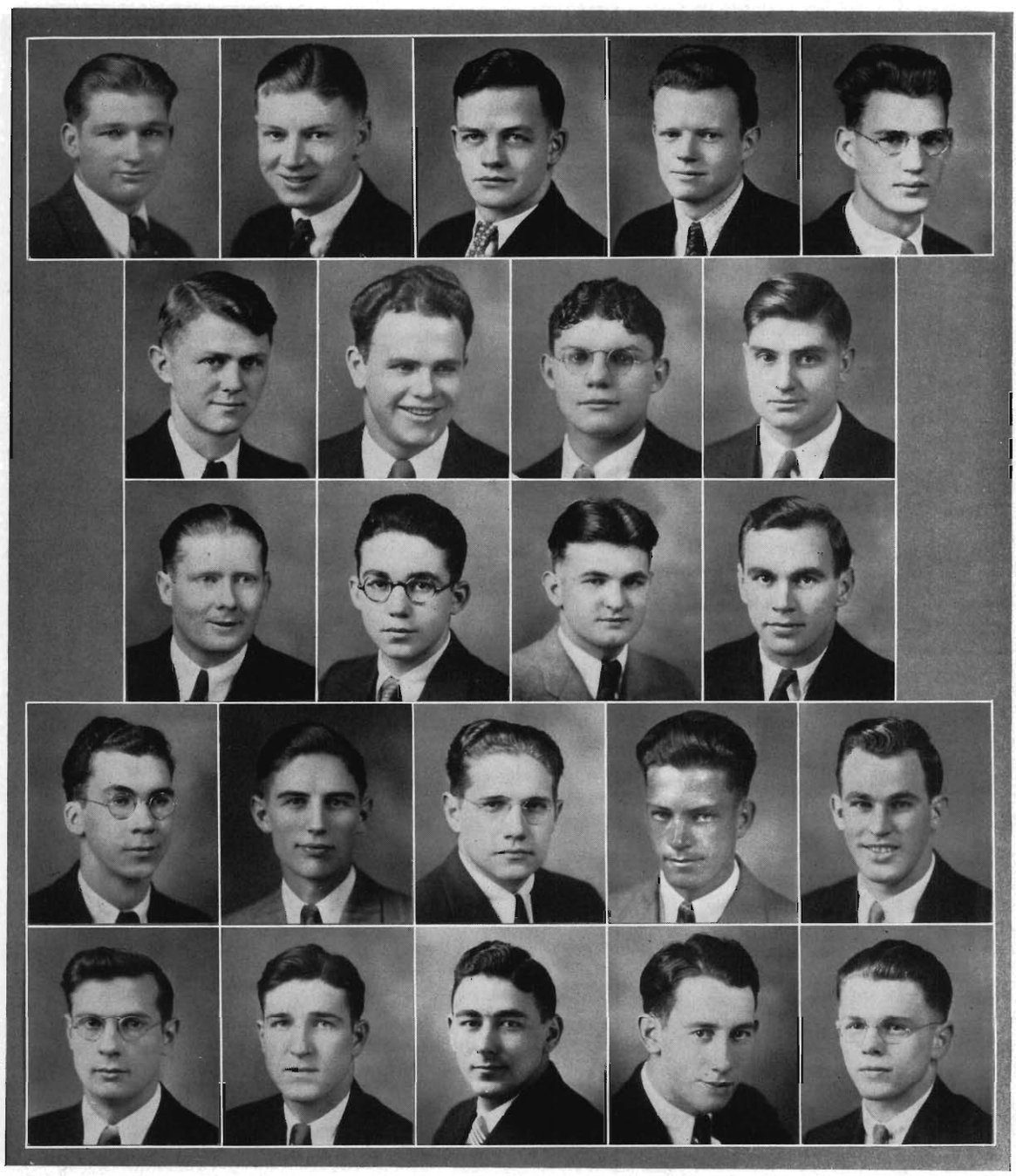
Numerous interesting programs consisting of travel talks, lectures, motion pictures, and discussions, have added to the enjoyment of the year. In addition the Forum forensic party given to the Senate and Academy during May was one of the social events of the spring. May also brought the much desired house-party, always a success.

That the Forum is building for the future is seen by the addition of numerous Freshmen and Sophomores who are being trained in the organization ideals of high scholarship, fraternal feeling and solid support to campus activities. The Forum will again endeavor to gain the scholarship cup, lost this year by three-tenths of one point to their friends of Sigma Theta Gamma.

The society has been greatly aided by the advice of its counselors and friends, Mr. Shilling and Mr. Greenwall. Desiring always to be closely associated with student life at Western the Forum has and always will attempt to prove of value to its alma mater.

OFFICERS

Frank Hinds	*President*
Leroy Fry	*Vice-president*
Adrian Williams	*Secretary*
Alvin Norlin	*Treasurer*
Charles Clark	*Historian*



BAHRE CLARK DONNELY EVANS FRANCISCO
FRY GAY GOODRICH HAWKINS
HINDS LEFEVRE NORLIN PELLEGROM
PITKANEN ROMENCE ROWLEY SHURING SHELDON
STURR WEISS WHITE WILLIAMS WOODS

Sigma Theta Gamma

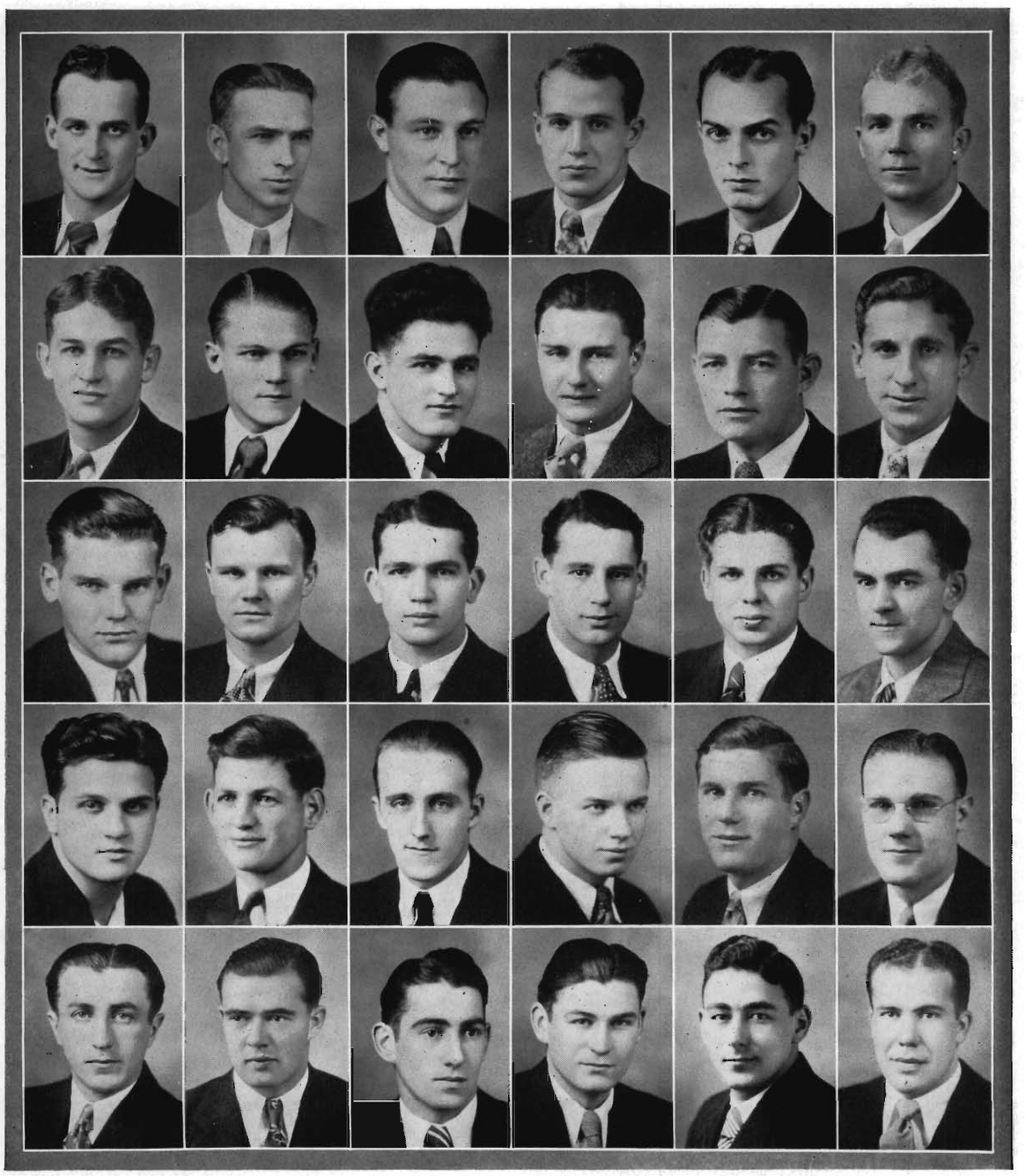
THE need of an organization to serve as a unifying bond and to develop a closer fellowship among men in the Physical Education Department is being yet more satisfactorily filled with the increased activity of Sigma Theta Gamma. The fraternity, which was originated in 1927 by Professor Lloyd Jones with this aim in view, makes it a principle to accept into membership only those who have ability and are desirous of abiding by the rules, customs, and traditions of the organizations. Its letters signify Service, Health, and Character. The fraternity strives to supply the initiative in Physical Education, and to give it impetus and keep it going.

The fraternity has been highest in scholarship among the men's societies, winning the Theta Chi Delta Scholarship Trophy last year. Eligibility for membership is based on scholarship, character, and personality, as well as ability, and is confined to Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores who are majoring in Physical Education.

Sigma Theta Gamma is active in campus activities, including the arranging and supervising of class games on Homecoming Day. During the past year the fraternity leased and furnished a house for its members, and with the successful start that this project has had, it is certain to contribute toward making the fraternity a permanent organization on Western's campus. Membership from now on will be even more selective, for the size of the organization must be limited in accordance with the accommodations of the house.

OFFICERS

George Cooper	*President*
Orra Morningstar	*Vice-president*
George Trautman	*Secretary*
Ivan Williams	*Treasurer*



ANDERSON BARRY BETTS BIGELOW BLACKNEY BLANCHARD
BLOHM BROWER BROWN COOPER FLANERY MC CARTY
MARQUARD MEIER MOORE MORNINGSTAR NEEDHAM NEIGENFIND
PEDO PEMBROKE PRAY SHURAVLEFF THOMAS TRAUTMAN
VIOLETTA WAGNER WEBB WEGGERLY WHITE WILLIAMS

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 ninth, 1916. The change was made in 1928, allowing all the students of the Manual Arts Department to share the advantages that the organization offers. The organization instills in its members greater knowledge and appreciation of the work of the department, and the importance of extra-curricular work closely connected with manual arts. Activities this year began with a social gathering and with the annual Homecoming celebration. The Manual Arts building was well decorated for the event, and a reception committee welcomed all alumni and visitors to the building.

The social life of the organization has been very active. Each term a departmental banquet is sponsored, with speakers of note bringing valuable knowledge of the industries or of other topics of much interest to the department. Besides these banquets, a delightful dinner-dance, to which were invited Manual Arts alumni and departmental members, was given in the crystal ball-room of the Columbia Hotel. This, one of the leading affairs of the year, is always anticipated with great pleasure by the members and alumni of the department.

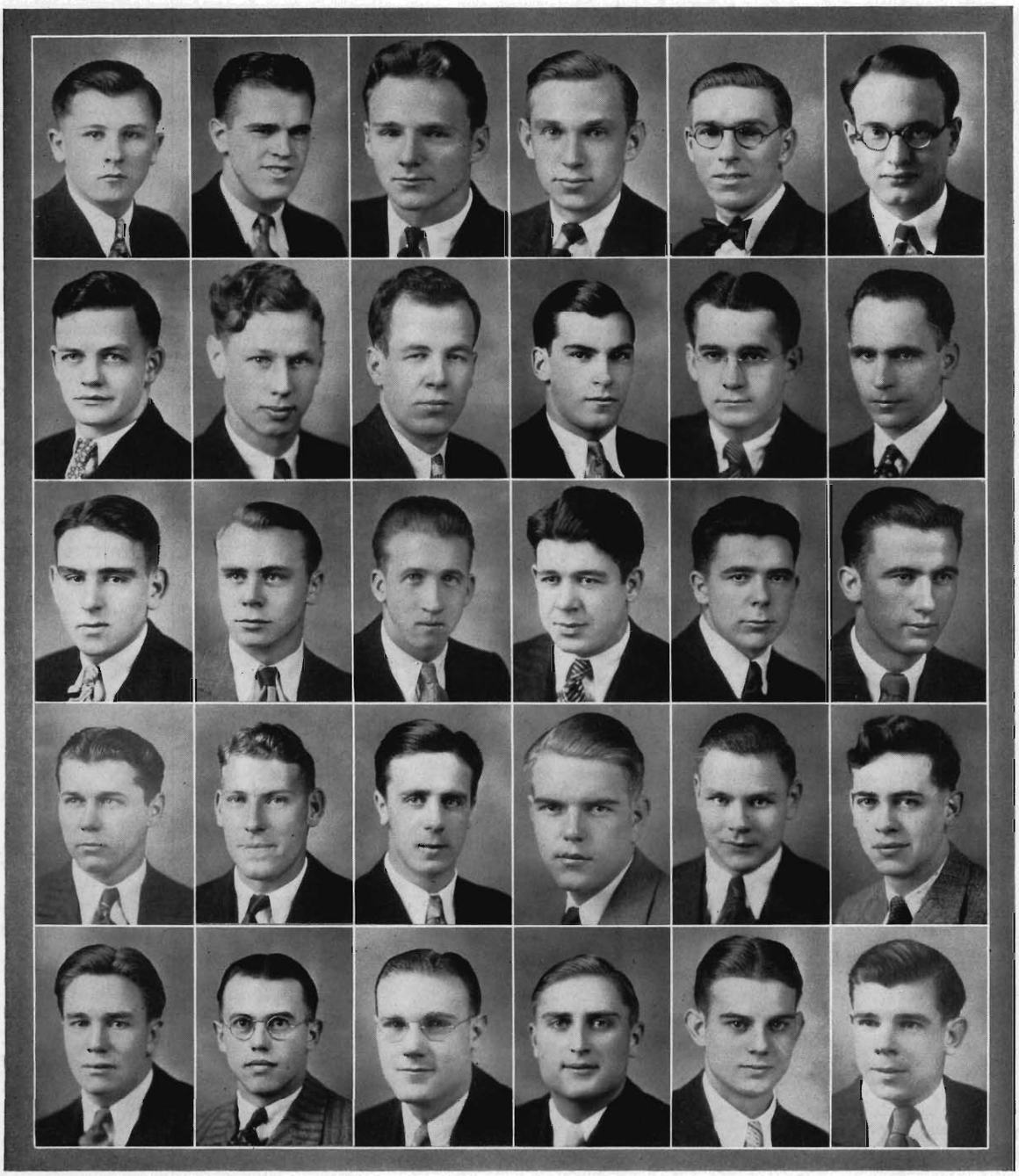
Social functions are not the only activities of the Union, for ample opportunity is afforded the Manual Arts students to take advantage of the educational industrial trips offered each term. Last year they made an extensive tour of the Ford industries at Dearborn; this year a trip was made to the vocational schools at Milwaukee and Beloit, Wisconsin. Other trips made were to the Grand Rapids wood working industries, and to the Kalamazoo Vegetable and Parchment Paper Company.

The Manual Arts Union is not a self-centered organization. Support of campus activities in general has always been among its aims. The members contributed heartily to the Alumni building fund, and opportunity has been given the student body to attend any of the series of lectures on forestry sponsored by the organization and delivered by a professor from the school of forestry and conservation at the University of Michigan. An open house was held and the public was invited to observe the students at work. At every machine and bench a student was stationed, who gladly answered all questions relative to his particular assignment.

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

OFFICERS

Leo Sapala	*President*
Morley J. Dixon	*Vice-president*
Andrew Werger, Jr.	*Secretary*
Fred Pintal	*Treasurer*



ADZIMA, BALMER, BEKMAN, BEWALDA, DIXON, DOLL
DONLEY, HORSTMAN, KAYS, KENNEDY, KRAUSE, LEACH
MC DOWELL, MARKS, MARTIN, PINTAL, PINTAL, SAPALA
SEEKAMP, SLEUTEL, SKYTTA, SMITH, SUCHOVSKY, SULLIVAN
TAYLOR, THOMAS, TRAUTMAN, WELTER, WERGER, WEST

Omega Delta Phi

A NEW fraternity on Western's campus is the Omega Delta Phi. Organized as a forensic fraternity, it purposes to promote participation in college activities, and its meetings provide ample opportunity for frank and confidential discussion of current problems.

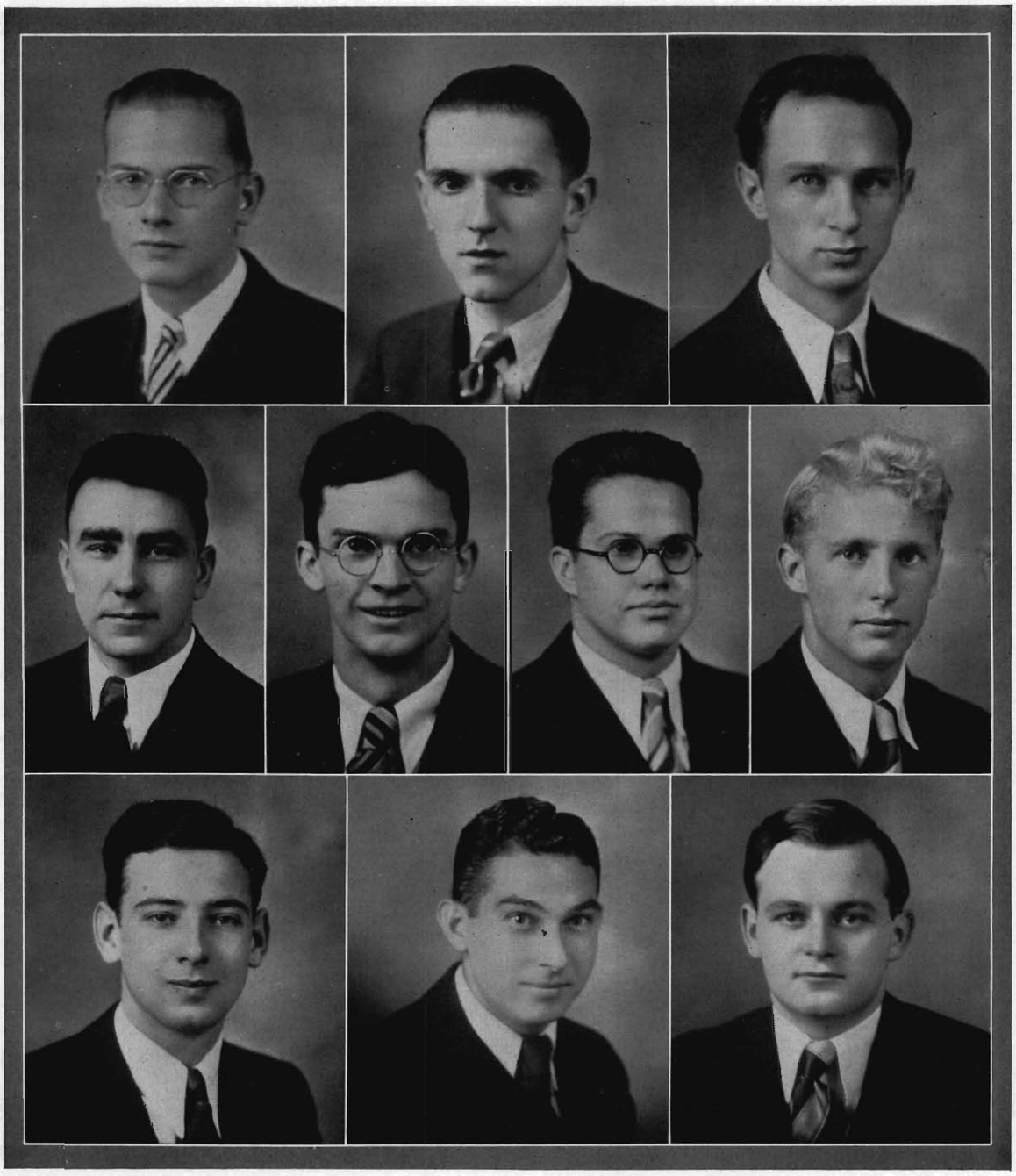
Faculty advisers for this new organization are Dr. George Hilliard, of the Psychology Department, and Carroll P. Lahman, men's debate coach.

Omega Delta Phi numbers among its charter members the president of the Student Council, the debate manager, members of the varsity debate squad, representatives on the Student Council, members of the Glee Club, and leaders in student activities. One of its members was chosen for the southern states debate trip.

The activities of the year were climaxed with the fraternity house party at Gull Lake in June and with the pledging of new members during the spring term, Omega Delta Phi looks forward to 1931-32 with high aspirations.

OFFICERS

Meredith Taylor	*President*
Arthur Randall	*Vice-president*
Frederick Adams	*Secretary*
Calvin Hobart	*Treasurer*
Harold Mikle	*Historian*
John Cuber	*Sergeant-at-Arms*



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Square and Compass Club

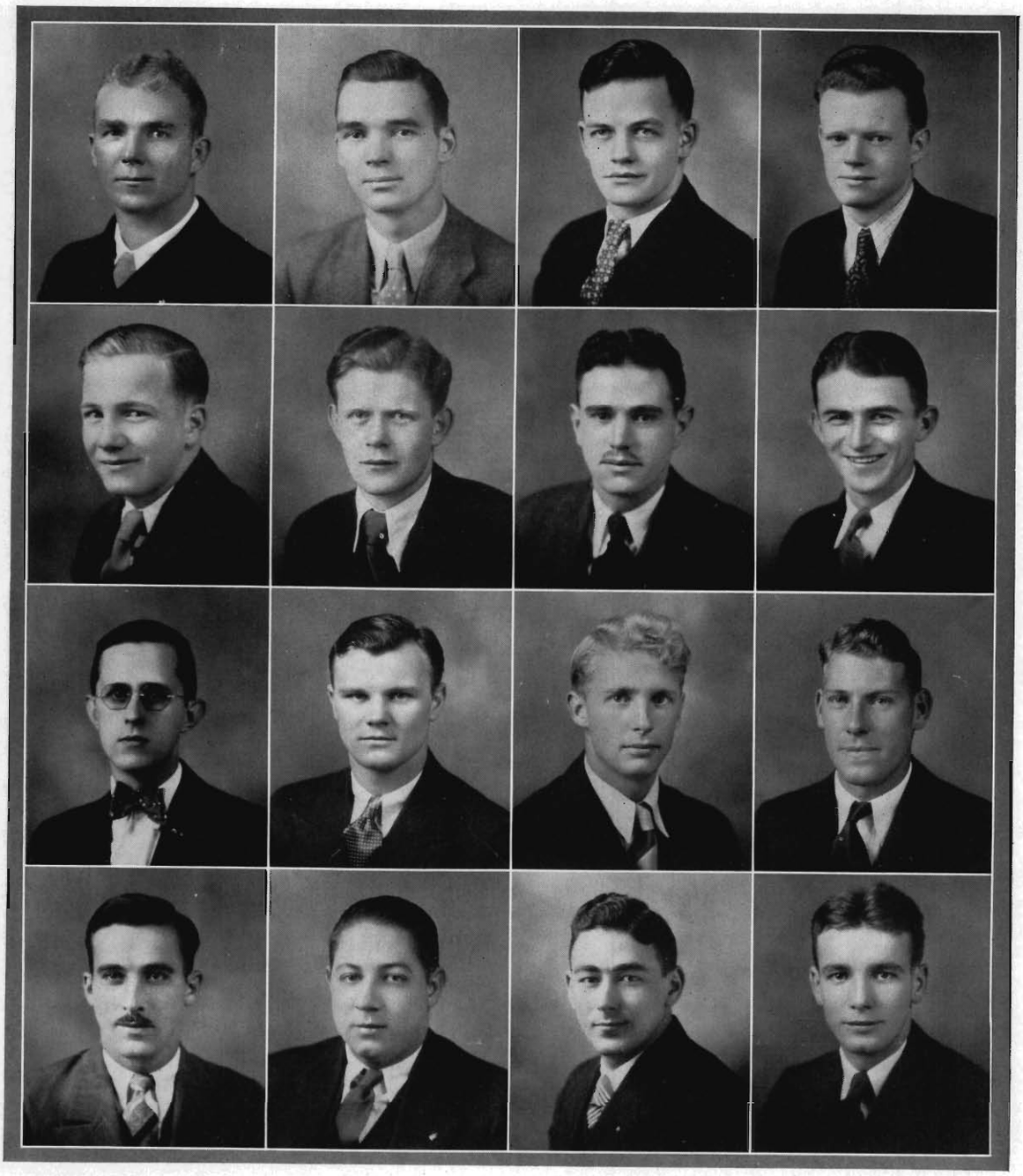
THE Square and Compass Club of Western State Teachers College is composed of faculty members and students who belong to some order of Free Masonry—DeMolays, Shriners, or Masons. This club brings together the members of these fraternal organizations for social and fraternal purposes. The ideas exemplified by the orders of Free Masonry are carried into the everyday life of the students to promote good fellowship among its members, for common fellowship and fraternal brotherhood have a place on a college campus as well as in the business world or in everyday life.

The club has a threefold purpose or aim which it is carrying out: fraternal, social, and philanthropic. The fraternal aim of the club is evident in its carrying out into the student life at Western, in the classroom, on the campus, and in social functions, the ideas illustrated by Free Masonry. The social aim is fulfilled in a program which preserves good fellowship through club meetings, parties, and other social events. The philanthropic aim is to assist the club members through the operation of its large loan fund. This fund is increased each year by the assessment of all new members.

Meetings are held once each month during the school year. The club was the joint sponsor with the Eastern Star Club of one general student party during the year. Several times the club visited in a body the degree and social work of the Kalamazoo DeMolay Lodge. During the spring term the club held a party, which was open to members and friends only. All members took a decided active interest in the intramural athletic program in the form of basketball and baseball.

OFFICERS

Ralph Frostic	*President*
Owen Converse	*Vice-president*
Bert Gordon	*Secretary*
Earl Sonnenberg	*Treasurer*

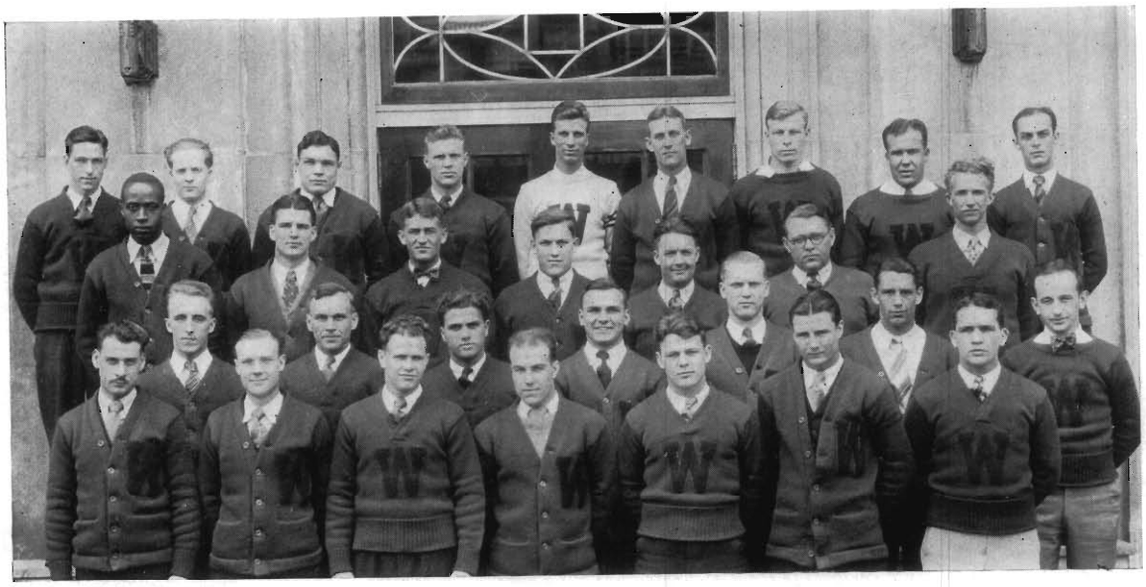


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JONES KRILL BARNHILL PIPPLE BYRUM MACKAY DUTT WILLIAMS BLACKNEY
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PRAY PELLEGROM PEDO GUENTHER GREIN MORNINGSTAR STILEC
EVANS TRAUTMAN GAY MORROW WYNN COOPER MOORE

"W" Club

THE "W" Club is an organization composed of selected men who have won their major awards. The club was organized in 1922 with the aims of promoting better fellowship, higher scholastic standings among its members, and in promoting greater school spirit.

During the past year the club has inaugurated the custom of including in its membership those letter winners who represented Western previous to the organization of the "W" Club. A permanent record is kept of each of the wearers of the "W" since the beginning of Western athletics.

At a recent meeting eligibility to the club was opened to include members of the varsity tennis team who are now recognized as major letter winners.

OFFICERS

Willard Blackney	*President*
George Wynn	*Vice-president*
Oliver Pembroke	*Secretary*
Paul Grein	*Treasurer*



BARNHILL BUEGE LOVING DEBOER WOLFE STARRING NORTON
GREGG SIMPSON GHAINER HENRY YURICK COKER
GRUBAUGH RENNE OOSTERLING FULLER PERRY

Y. M. C. A.

THE Young Men's Christian Association has been one of Western's outstanding organizations during the year 1930-31, in which it has sponsored various social events and projects. In the fall term the Y. M. C. A., as has been the custom in previous years, successfully promoted the general all men's mixer for the purpose of getting new students acquainted with the old ones. Probably the most outstanding project of the year was the sale of the "Western" calendar, which was a huge success and put the finances on a stable basis.

Other student activities have also been sponsored jointly with the Y. W. C. A. such as the all student mixer in the fall term and joy night in the spring term. Many social gatherings of the two organizations in the way of mixers, suppers, and weenie roasts in the spring have brought the Y. M. and Y. W. closer together in promoting ideals of friendship and cooperation.

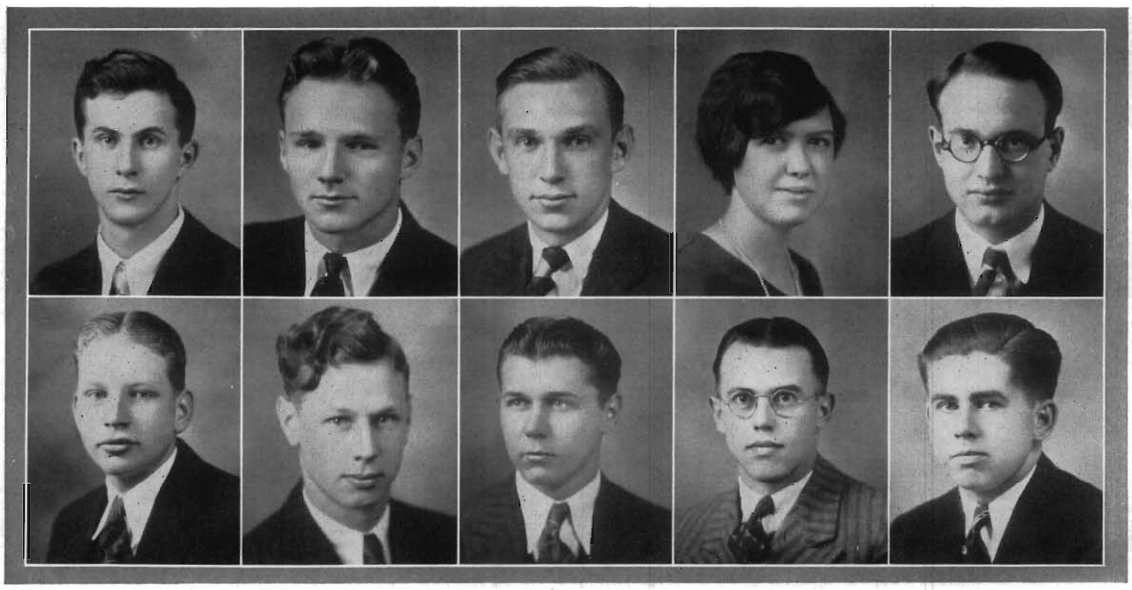
Social meetings of the Y. M. C. A. have been enjoyed for their numerous inspirational talks from faculty members and outside speakers. Music concerts, group discussions, and frequent devotional meetings also have given spirit to the organization's meetings.

The Y. M. C. A. has obtained much inspirational information and many wide contacts with other colleges and universities through the custom of sending delegates to various state conferences and conventions. In June delegates were sent to the National Student Conference at Lake Geneva.

The aims and purposes of the Y. M. C. A. are to develop a distinguishing personality, a sympathetic open view of life, and a feeling of responsibility in affairs of the world by living a Christian life.

OFFICERS

Ruben Ghainer	*President*
Nick Shuravleff	*Vice-president*
Lester Wolfe	*Secretary*
John Simpson	*Treasurer*



ATEN
ELLISON

BEEKMAN
HORSTMAN

BEWALDA
SEEKAMP

CHAPMAN
THOMAS

DOLL
WETHERELL

Archery Club

ARCHERY, that aged but ever fascinating sport, is one of the many sports which are in existence on Western's campus. The Archery Club was organized in 1926 under the name of "Western Merrie Bowmen" which is an appropriate name for a club of this kind.

The aims of the Archery Club are to stimulate an interest among the students of Western for this ancient sport and to instruct in detail its members in the technique of making and using all archery equipment. It further aims to arouse an interest in a sport which can serve as a source of genuine enjoyment.

The organization meets weekly in the Manual Arts building, where time is spent 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 tackle making.

The students of Western are fortunate in having such a fine shooting range for Western's range is one of the most ideal archery ranges in this state.

In many high schools throughout the state today archery is one of the extra-curricular activities found, and, 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 in practical experience that can be taken into the field of teaching.

Don O. Pullen of the printing department is faculty adviser of the organization.

OFFICERS

HENRY SEEKAMP . . . . . *President*
MARVIN E. BEEKMAN . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*



TEALE SHAFFER MALMSTONE CAIN AYARS IGNASIAK HARRINGTON
WENDELA MOORE JUDD BARBER RIEDEL HUFF PURDON
MILLER BROWN WINTERS VANHORN STEPHENSON RICHARDS

Theta Pi Alpha

THETA PI ALPHA was organized in the fall of 1930 to encourage the reading of good literature and the appreciation of fine arts; to encourage individual expression; to promote toleration of ideas of others; to promote a general atmosphere of good fellowship; and to broaden the perspective on life. This club is an outgrowth of the Book Review Club organized in 1928. Activities this year started with a picnic to which prospective members were invited. During the fall term, Miss Roberts of the Public Library gave an inspiring talk on reading, and Miss Nobbs an instructive and entertaining account of her trip abroad this last summer. At the beginning of the winter term a bridge party was given in honor of new members and it was followed by the customary initiation dinner.

During the spring term Miss Zimmerman gave a delightful account of Germany and German literature. A number of book reviews were given by different members of the club, and each new member composed a club song.

A very friendly and sociable spirit exists among the members, and a great deal of benefit and pleasure has been derived in the informal meetings held bi-monthly. The activities of the year culminated in a dinner and house party.

Although this club was organized so recently it has made a great deal of progress and has been successful in fulfilling its aims and purposes. It is felt that in another year Theta Pi Alpha will be one of the most active clubs on the campus.

OFFICERS

ETOLA BARBER . . . . . *President*
KATHRYN JUDD . . . . . *Vice-president*
MILDRED HARRINGTON . . . . . *Secretary*
MARION BROWN . . . . . *Treasurer*

Academy

ALTHOUGH the Academy forensic society was organized primarily for the sponsoring of debating, it also encourages high scholarship, aids in developing the personalities of its members, and engages in all campus activities. The membership of Academy is limited to forty girls who meet the requirements of the club.

The first social event of this year was an "At Home" night, at which both Senate and Academy entertained fifteen girls eligible to become members. This event was especially enjoyable because so many new acquaintances were made. The annual forensic party on Oct. 24th was next on the social calendar. For the second year the party was a Hallowe'en party which seemed to be very popular with the forensic people. An alumni luncheon at the Columbia Hotel on Nov. 8th brought former Academy members together to renew old friendships and discuss the "good old times." At Christmas time a "chocolate" was held in the Women's League Rooms at which several guests were entertained. A bridge party, and teas held after the intramural debates and other debates were social gatherings of the Academy this year. Of course the annual houseparty held at Gull Lake in the spring term was a most important event. Many alumni were unable to miss this outing and came back to join their friends for a week of fun.

Several projects, one of which was the "Academy News Bulletin" were undertaken this year. The "News Bulletin" is a paper published bi-monthly containing news of both alumni and present members and was organized as a means of keeping in touch with graduates. The paper proved very popular and has eighteen alumni on its mailing list. Interesting items concerning people who belonged to Academy five or six years ago were obtained. Lucille Miller and Arlene Butler acted as chairmen of the News Bulletin during this year.

Several times during the year new members have been taken in. Initiation banquets were held in the cafeteria as is the custom. During pledgeship the new members provided the club much amusement in the fulfillment of pledge duties. Especially comical were the debate on the merits of Armand and Kissproof Lipstick and the play entitled "A Typical Friday Night of an Academite."

A start toward having an Academy House was made this year when five members lived together in the Locust Street house. As the arrangement has been so successful this year it is hoped that the house proposition will be operated on a larger scale next year.

In the field of debating Academy has not been idle this year. Academy lists five varsity debaters on its roll and many others who are experienced debaters and who belong to the debate squad. Leaders in all forms of campus activities are found in Academy and many Academy members regularly hit the high scholarship list and belong to honorary organizations.

In reviewing the year it is seen that Academy sisters have worked together, played together, and, all in all, passed through another successful school year.

OFFICERS

Hollis Powell	*President*
Hazel Cleveland	*Vice-president*
Mildred Hakes	*Secretary*
Alice Cummings	*Treasurer*



ADAMS BUTLER CLARK CLEVELAND CUMMINGS
DONLEY E. ELSIE L. ELSIE HAIGHT HAKES HOLKINS
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MILLER PELTON PIERCE POWELL RAPP
SCHWEDLER STURR THOMPSON WESTWOOD YOUNG

Senate

THIS year marks the fifteenth anniversary of the Senate, the first women's forensic society on Western's campus. During these years the Senators have worked hard to maintain the ideals which were set forth by the charter members in the fall of 1916. High scholarship, a spirit of friendship, an interest in debating, and loyalty and enthusiasm in other college activities constitute a major part of the requirements for membership. Opportunity for the development and expression of qualities of leadership is one of the first purposes of the Senate.

Senate participated in both intramural and intercollegiate debating this year. Beatrice Tripp continued her splendid record in intercollegiate debating. Two teams defended Senate in the intramural debates, Alice Court and Ruth Keiser upholding the negative side and Ellen Larson and Margaret Overton the affirmative. The negative team did some very admirable work and was a runner-up in the finals. Much interest was shown in the final debate, which was a close and exciting one for Senators.

The programs throughout the year have been of a varied nature. Informal discussions by each Senator of individual experiences during vacations or while traveling proved to be an enjoyable way to spend a social evening. Debating on current or humorous topics, piano and vocal solos, group singing, and readings or cleverly worked out plays afforded much enjoyment and added zest to each program. The three initiation banquets during the year displayed the talent of each new group of pledges in original and ingenuous ways.

Senate's first big social affair of the year was the Homecoming Alumni Dinner at the Park-American Hotel, to which many alumni returned for the renewing of old friendships and meeting of new Senate sisters. Through chocolates, bridge, parties, and a popcorn festival, new acquaintances were made and firmer friendships built. To entertain the other forensic societies an informal dance was planned in keeping with the "wearing o' the green." In May Senators and Alumni again found a formal dinner-dance to be one of the most delightful affairs of the year's activities.

The annual house party proved to be a very pleasant way to spend a week-end. As a fitting climax to the acitvities of the year an Alumni banquet was enjoyed by both old and new members.

Senate was glad to welcome back Miss Loutzenhiser, who, with Miss Hussey, again counseled them so graciously through another year of comradeship.

OFFICERS

Beatrice Tripp	*President*
Winifred Story	*Vice-president*
Margaret Overton	*Secretary*
Maxine Barker	*Treasurer*



ADAMS BARKER BECKWITH BEEBE BEEMAN
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FAILING GOODRICH HAWLEY HINDERLITER
HOEKJE HORSTMAN KEIM KEISER LINDERMAN
MERSON OVERTON SCHRIER STORY TRIPP

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 the every-day life of the student and to 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 adviser, secretary and treasurer, and is duly received as a member.

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

In the past years it has been the custom of the club to exemplify the degree work, representing the five points of the Star.

Mona Williams, social hostess, assisted by Jeanette Sherwood, has been responsible for the entertainment of the club. Two dinners were enjoyed in the faculty dining room at the college cafeteria. In February, a Washington Bridge Party for Club members and their friends was given in the Women's League Room. A house party, one of the most enjoyable events of the year, took place in June.

Much credit for the success of the club is due to Miss Sara Ackley, Adviser.

OFFICERS

Ruth Wagar	*President*
Etola Barber	*Vice-president*
Emily Malmstone	*Secretary*
Beatrice Martin	*Treasurer*



ACKLEY BARBER BARBOUR BUTTERFIELD CALKINS
CUMMINGS DOWNES GREENHOE GROSVENOR HAHN KNOP LANE
CAREY HOEKSEMA HOLKINS JESSUP MC CARTY
MALMSTONE MARTIN MAXWELL PEMBERTON PALEN
SHERWOOD WAGAR WILLIAMS WRIGHT WILKES

The Classical Club

THE Classical Club, one of the oldest organizations on the campus, is open to students who have had at least two years of Latin and to those who have had Roman history or mythology. Its aims are to keep alive interest in classic literature and art, and to increase appreciation for all that is beautiful and noble in that ancient civilization which has immeasurably influenced our own Occidental culture for so many centuries.

At the very beginning of the year, the efforts of the Club were directed toward participation in a grand, world-wide celebration, no less than the Vergilian Bimillennium. On October fifteenth, 1930, two thousand years after his birth, the classical departments of Western, in collaboration with Kalamazoo Central High School and the junior high schools of the city, gave all Kalamazoo an opportunity for paying homage to that poet of poets, the Roman Virgil. Western's share of the program consisted of a series of eight "living pictures" representing the story of the fate of Troy made famous by the composer of the *Aeneid*. Book-plates, bearing the legend, Bimillenium Virgilianum, October fifteenth, 70 B. C. - October fifteenth, 1930 A. D., were printed and sold to commemorate this important event.

With such a beginning, the Club then set into motion a series of activities for the year which have been very successful and profitable. Varied and interesting programs planned with the aims of the Club in mind have been presented at the monthly meetings. Under the able direction of June Prolo the members were entertained with representations of classic dramas, such as *Prometheus, the Friend to Man* and *Jason and the Golden Fleece,* performed by the seventh and third year Latin classes, respectively. Lively guessing contests, songs, crossword puzzles in Latin, and the like proved very popular with the entire club, as did also an enlightening program of slides depicting beautiful specimens of classic sculpture and architecture, given under the auspices of the Horace class.

Some of the activities of the Club are of a very modern character however. Candy and apple sales were held at intervals during the year, and late in February the Club sponsored a delightful benefit bridge party in the Women's League Room.

The final event of the school year is by no means the least important. Then time and space are disregarded, and a happy group of Roman revellers, draped in gleaming white togas and crowned with fresh green wreaths, assembles in the Little Gym *cenaculum,* there to indulge in all the much acclaimed pleasures of "wine, women, and song!" All the *convivæ* are joyful, for they can look back upon a year that has been not only very eventful, but worthwhile as well.

OFFICERS

Faith Winters	*President*
Mary Louise Allen	*Vice-president*
Catherine Provencher	*Secretary*
Marion Lacy	*Treasurer*



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RICHARDS ROSEMEIER SCHMITZ TWISS
WENDELA WHITE WILEY WINTERS WOHMAN

The Eldorado Club

IN 1927 a club was organized having as its aim the fostering and maintenance of an interest in writing and as its ideal "striving for perfection." It therefore took as its name the Spanish word *El Dorado.* The original writings are read at the bi-monthly meetings, and interesting and worthwhile criticism is given.

New members are admitted to the club upon recommendation from their English teachers and a unanimous vote of the club. The membership has increased from the twelve charter members to 22, the full quota being twenty-five.

As neither the type of writing nor subject is limited, there is much opportunity for originality and diversity of style.

In 1930 the first edition of "Pen Dips" was published. This book contains the best contributions of the club members and alumni written during the year. This year Dorothy Johnston, Editor-in-Chief, Grace Schwedler, Marion Dennert, and Pauline Brown made up the editorial staff.

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

OFFICERS

Alice Court	*President*
Grace Schwedler	*Vice-president*
Dorothy Johnston	*Secretary-Treasurer*



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"Y" COUNCIL

Y. W. C. A.

THE Y. W. is unique upon the campus in that it is open to all women students. Throughout the year it has endeavored to contribute toward an enjoyable social life as well as a devotional one. Teas were served during Freshmen Days and during the year, and frequent parties were given around the fireplace in the Rotunda. The winter Mixer, sponsored by both Y. W. and Y. M., was along a circus theme; games were played; pink lemonade and animal crackers were served.

The two clubs also entertained at a banquet. The girls had much fun fitting out a Thanksgiving basket and sending it to a needy family. There was also a Christmas party, with children from a city orphanage as the organization's guests. A large Christmas tree, around which the children danced, added much to the spirit of this party.

Besides the good times, many interesting devotional meetings have been held, which members of the faculty as well as outsiders have addressed. Perhaps one of the most enjoyable meetings occurred when Miss Steckelberg told of the Passion Play of Oberammergau, which she attended last summer. The Y. W. is now planning to send a delegate to the inspirational Geneva Conference.

The Cabinet, composed of heads of committees, officers and counsellors, has worked faithfully and well, and much credit for a successful year is due to the advisers, Miss Steckelberg and Miss Gish.

OFFICERS

MARIAN BROWN . . . . . *President*
MARY PEASE . . . . . *Vice-president*
DOROTHY MINIKEL . . . . . *Secretary*
JENNIE RICHARDS . . . . . *Treasurer*



BELD WENDELA GOOCH LUYENDYK AYERS VANDER NOOT BELOTE
LYON WILTENBURG HANEY MESSNER PEASE WESTFALL BARBER TENHAVE
MC CARTY DAVEY DELANGE PATTERSON SMITH TWISS WOLFE

Women's League Council

AS THE Women's League increased in membership and in importance from year to year, there arose a very apparent need of better representation and closer cooperation. With that need in mind, the Council was established three years ago. It is an organization of about one hundred and fifty members elected early in the fall term by the girls of each house to serve as their President for the year. In this way every house on the campus is represented.

The Council meets with the Cabinet about once a month to propose and discuss new problems and undertakings. Speakers from outside are invited to address the group from time to time. This year during the winter term the two organizations enjoyed a delightful banquet and social evening at the Columbia Hotel. During the spring term there was another treat in the form of a roast on the Indian Trail. A bridge party early in the year helped to make Cabinet and Council members become better acquainted.



AYARS CHASE DANIELS MINIKEL NIFFENEGGER MORRIS
BURKE CLARK MILLER RANDALL MOORE PIERCE SLUSSER
SHAFER H. SMITH WHALLEY PIERSON JUBB SAXON

Women's League Council

A new system of publicity was tried out this year. Each member of the Cabinet was made responsible for knowing and keeping in touch with ten girls from the Council. When important meetings were to be held or projects of interest to the entire League were being considered, the Cabinet member notified her Council girls and explained the main points. Although the plan has been more or less of an experiment this year, it has worked very well and will, no doubt, be continued in the future.

The activities of the Council are of utmost importance to the League. At the beginning of each school year a handbook is published containing the constitution of the League, a list of house rules, a group of songs, and many other features and kinds of information.

At least one outside speaker is invited to address the women students at an Assembly during the year. This year Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale gave a most delightful impersonation and interpretation in costume of some of the women characters of Shakespeare's plays.



STREETER HAKES MERSON WILCOX WOODARD CUMMINGS
PETERS RICHARDS PARKHURST STEVENS BUTLER OLSON ZUSCHNITT
AKOM BLAIR RUSSELL STIMAC STURR WESTWOOD

Women's League Council

The Council is responsible in a large measure for the teas served every Wednesday afternoon of the school year. Each house represented on the Council has entire charge of one of the teas. These have been unusually successful this year. In addition to these regular informal meetings, there are special entertainments from time to time for the girls' mothers, for house matrons, and for other guests of the school. The majority of the events sponsored by the Council are open to all women students.

In addition to carrying on social activities, the Council has served to provide more adequate representation, to create more interest in school affairs, and to promote the welfare of all women students. This experiment begun three years ago is now accepted as one of the most important and efficient organizations on the campus.



PARKS BALFOUR JACKSON JAGER MC ELWAIN NORLIN EDWARDS
BICKEL WELLMAN GREGOIRE HUTSON MISS LEIGHTON MISS WATSON MR. PENNELL MILLER
VEENSTRA REID NEWCASTLE WESTFALL POWELL MALLORY WRIGHT BLAIR
HICKOK PREVOST SPAID BRAYTON KELLER CLINE RAY WOODWORTH MINIKEL

Commerce Club

THE Commerce Club is composed of students in the Commerce Department and the Business Administration Department The purpose of the organization is to enable its members to get a broader knowledge of the commercial field and to enjoy the social activities provided by the executive staff of the club and the various committees which are appointed during the year.

Meetings of the club are held on the second Tuesday of each month. The October meeting was held in the Little Gym, and sixty-three members and guests renewed old acquaintances and made new ones at this Get-acquainted Party.

The Alumni Banquet, held at Homecoming Time, took the place of the November meeting. Another outstanding event of the Commerce club was the Christmas Dinner Party held in the Faculty dining room. Plans for a supper meeting were carried out for the February meeting and a Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and program.

The January, March, April and May meetings were educational in character, consisting of a talk on inventories by Mr. Hoag of J. R. Jones & Co., a machine demonstration, and two discussions of current business problems by prominent local business men.

A very successful year was brought to a close with a banquet. The retiring officers of the club were called upon, and they willed their duties to their successors. They appealed to the Administration to carry on where they had left off, to make the club still bigger and better the coming year. The new officers accepted their responsibilities and pledged themselves to continue the excellent program made by the outgoing members.

OFFICERS

LUCILLE MILLER . . . . . *President*
CLAIRE GREGOIRE . . . . . *Vice-president*
DOROTHY MINIKEL . . . . . *Secretary*
MARJORIE CLINE . . . . . *Treasurer*



MYERS CHAPIN CAVINDER WISMAN BIGELOW
YINGER LILJEGREN LUYENDIK MC NITT HOEKSEMA SCHIMKOLA
LIBENS SEVERANCE MATLOCK GORSKI NEGUS HUBBELL

El Circulo Espanol

THE Spanish Club began in 1927. To be eligible for membership students must have had Spanish at some time during their college career.

The club meets once a month to study Spanish music, art, or literature. Often there is a speaker whose theme deals with one of the Spanish-speaking countries. Once or twice a year the group presents a Spanish play. An effort is made within the club to keep in touch with Spanish-speaking countries, not only with regard to modern ideas but also as concerns their historical backgrounds.

OFFICERS

EDGAR BIGELOW . . . . . *President*
DOROTHY HAAS . . . . . *Vice-president*
FLORENCE LILJEGREN . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*
MISS JUANITA MATLOCK . . . . . *Adviser*

Oteyokwa Club

THE Oteyokwa Club, which is composed of students who come to Western from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, was organized in November of 1920. Its Indian name, "Oteyokwa," which means "the gathering of friends in a strange land," defines its purpose. The Club has served as a means by which Upper Peninsula students, united by mutual interests, may become better acquainted, thereby making the Upper Peninsula better known at Western and Western better known in the Upper Peninsula.

Under the leadership of Bernard Kennedy, who hails from Ishpeming, the year 1930-1931 has proved one of the most successful in the history of the club. During the year the Oteyokwa Club has sponsored two big parties. The first one was given for the Michigan College of Mining and Technology on the evening of January seventh, in the Little Gym. The second big party, an annual affair, was in honor of Northern State Teachers College basketball team and their coach, C. Hedgecock. This party, held in the Little Gym on February twenty-fourth, 1931, was open to all Upper Peninsula students and their guests.

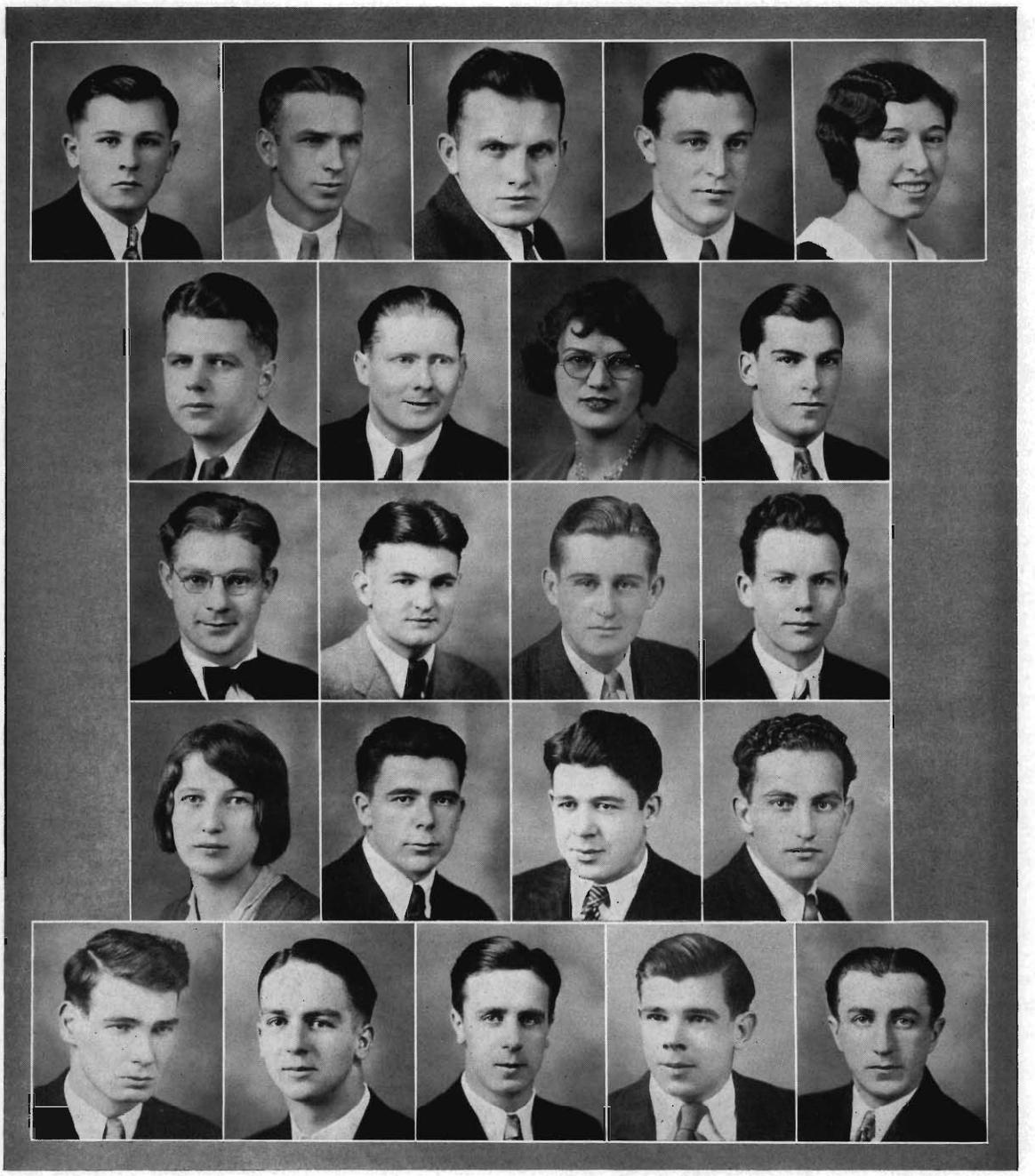
The Oteyokwas were addressed at various times through the year by speakers who talked on subjects of interest to the club. Dr. J. Knauss gave a lecture on the "History and Development of the Upper Peninsula." Another interesting talk was given by Mr. J. W. Boynton, who spoke on the "Cosmetics of Medicine." Other talks were given by the various members of the club on the industries in their home towns.

This year as in former years, the Oteyokwa Club has proved itself worthy of honorable mention in intramural athletics, as the Oteyokwa basketball team won seven out of ten games. The intramural baseball team did some very good work also.

For the year 1930-1931 the Oteyokwa Club has been very fortunate in having as their advisers Mr. J. W. Boynton and Miss Myrtle Windsor, both of whom have lived in the Upper Peninsula.

OFFICERS

BERNARD KENNEDY . . . . . *President*
ALVIN NORLIN . . . . . *Vice-president*
LAURA KELL . . . . . *Treasurer*
MYRTLE WALGREN . . . . . *Secretary*



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FOLLO HINDS KELL KENNEDY
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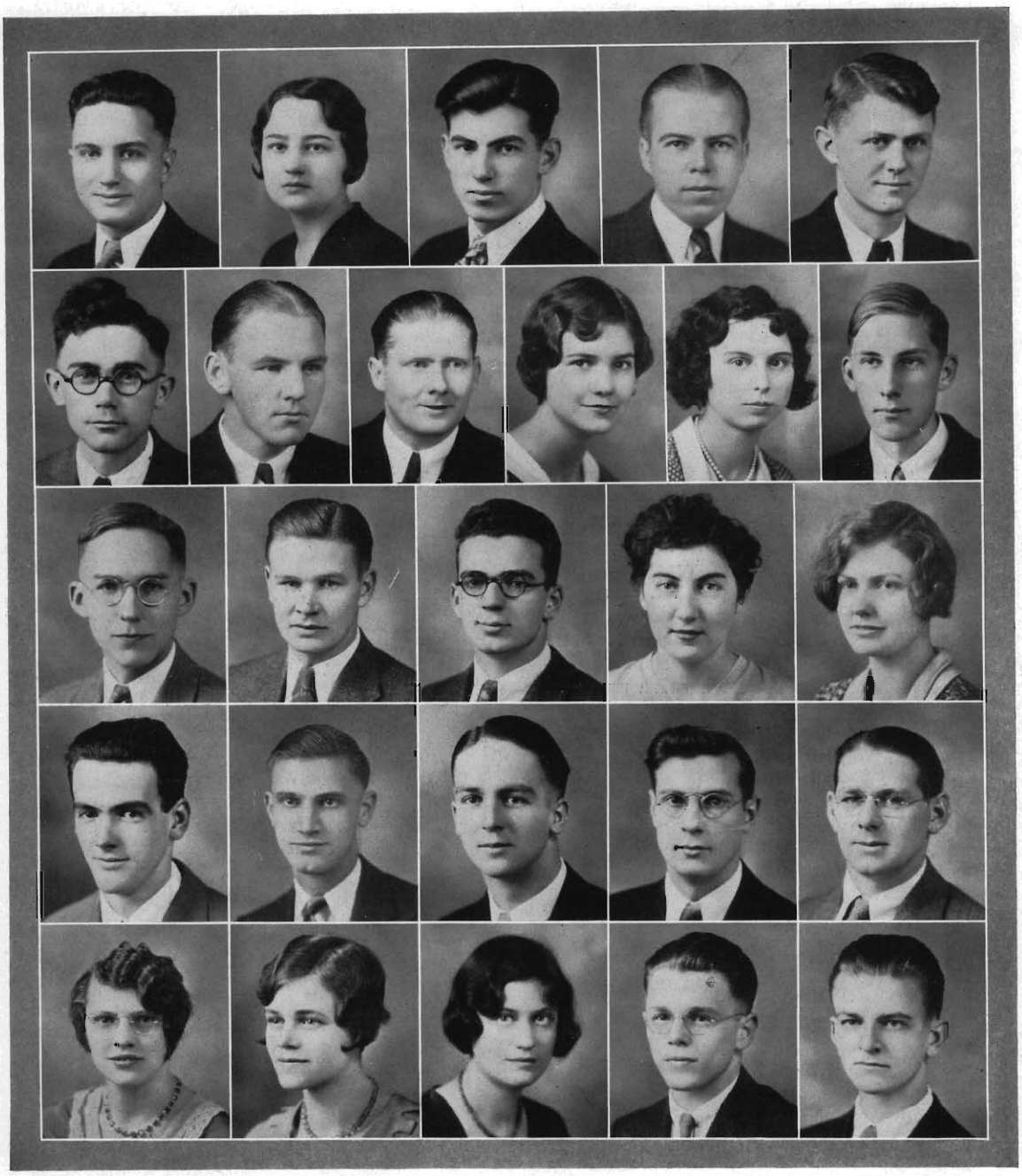
Student Science Club

THE Student Science Club is completing its eleventh successful year. It was organized in 1920 by the faculty and students in the science and mathematics departments. At present there are four sections in the club; these are made up of students interested in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology. The club endeavors to instill in its members an appreciation of the value of scientific research, a love of scientific knowledge and scientific developments, and the scientific attitude.

The club has been an active organization this year and all meetings have been well attended. The ritualistic form of initiation for new members has been fully adopted. This initiation was first used in the spring of 1929 and is a most interesting and impressive ceremony. In the first part of the initiation the candidates furnish members much amusement, but in the latter part, through appropriate ceremony, they realize the true spirit of the club. The spring term initiation is given on the day of the Southwestern Michigan Science and Mathematics Association meeting. A banquet is held before the initiation, and candidates become acquainted with the club members and faculty who are present. The fall term initiation was a great success. Twelve new members were taken in at that time and have added greatly to the activities throughout the year.

OFFICERS

Donald Sturr	*President*
Theresa Wauchek	*Vice-president*
Leila Robinson	*Secretary*
Le Roy Fry	*Treasurer*



BECKWITH BROMLEY BUEGE CARLSON FRY
GASKILL HANSEN HINDS HOLLE HUMM KNAPP
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SAUNDERS SHUTTS SKYTTA STURR VANDER WALL
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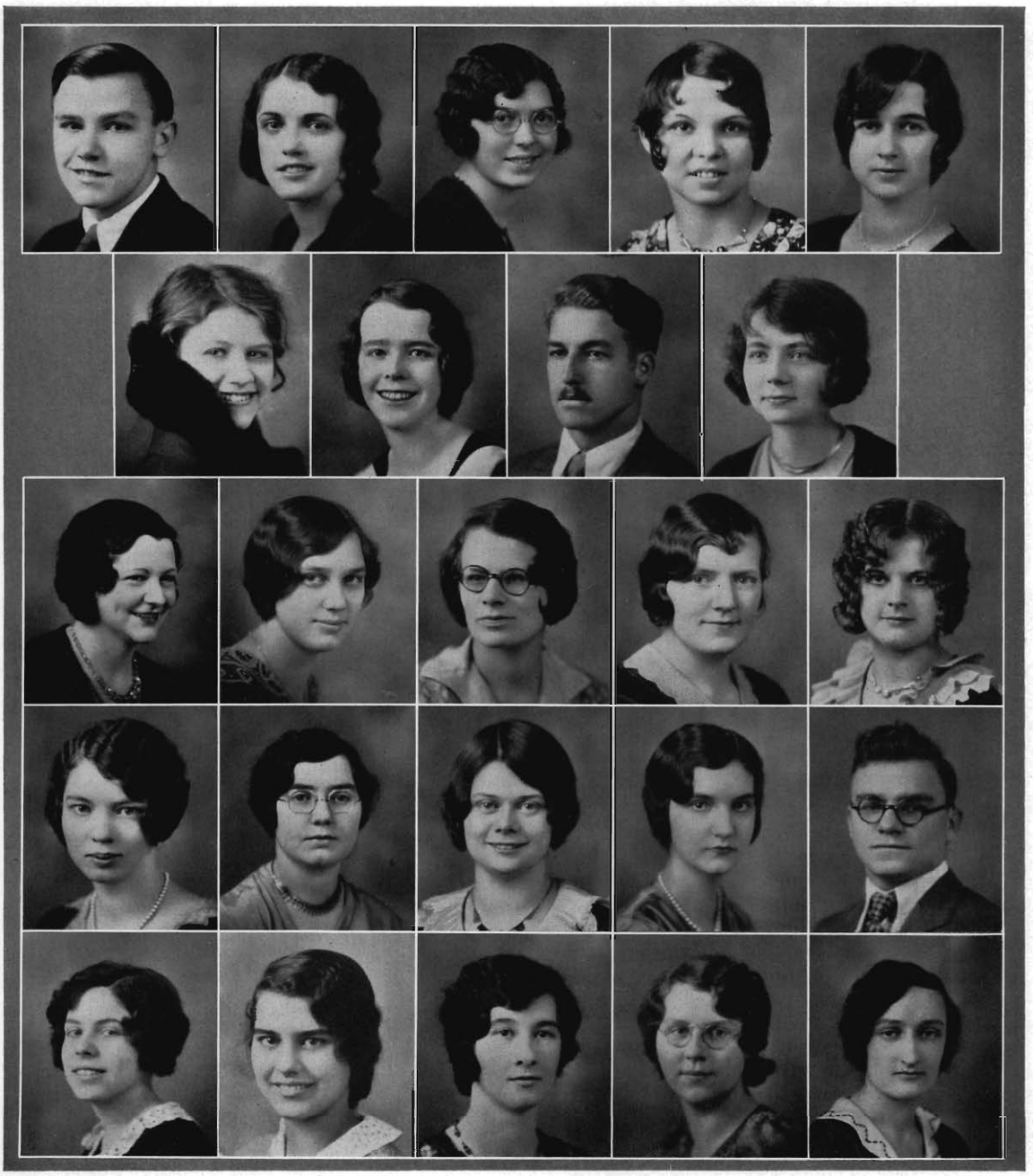
Le Cercle Français

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS was organized several years ago by students interested in France and her people. The membership, unlimited as to number, is composed of students who have had two years of high school or one year of college French, and it has doubled within the last year, pointing out the growing interest in the organization. The purpose of the club is to further appreciation of the French language, French literature, and ideals.

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Mrs. Hockenberry, a club adviser, and it was decided that each French class should be responsible for entertainment at the monthly gatherings. In October, an open house meeting, in the form of a get-acquainted party, was attended by fifty-seven members and visitors. The evening was given over to the playing of French games and the singing of French songs, and Miss Tamin's advanced class contributed some very clever charades.

At the Christmas meeting, Ardith Hunter explained the custom represented by the amusing play, "La Galette du Roi," which was given under the direction of Mrs. Hockenberry. Characters in the cast were Virginia Hadley, Marjorie Townsend, Ruth Goodrich, Lucille Howard, Anne Burnett, Harold Pigott, Kenneth Adams, Aime Rousseau, Cecil Hay, Wallace Garneau, and Henry Harvey. A group of

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HADLEY HAMMOND HAY HOEKSEMA
HOOPER HORSTMAN HOWELL JACKSON JETTA
JOHNSTON JUBB KEYES LACY LAMIE
LEWIS LUCY MC BRIDE MILLER MILLER

Le Cercle Français

living pictures from the Christmas story were then given in costume under the direction of Christina Smith and were explained by Christmas carols, sung in French by Lyleine Hyames. A discussion of Noel poetry in France, by Helen Keyes, was followed with an impressive candlelight processional and the singing of French Christmas carols.

New members were received into the club at the January meeting. Each signed the constitution and was welcomed by the officers and faculty advisors of the Cercle Francais.

"Le Petit Dejeuner," a short but clever play, was well given by Marjorie Smith and Wallace Garneau at the February meeting. Mr. Hilton's class, with Edith Hansen chairman, was in charge of the March meeting. A short business session was followed by games, and refreshments suggestive of St. Patrick's day were served.

At the April meeting the club had as its guests, members of the Cercle Francais of the State High School and Paw Paw French students and their parents. William Orcutt and Kaye Lochlin, both of whom traveled in Europe last summer, showed interesting slides of their tour.

The election of officers was held in May, with Miss Tamin's classes in charge of the program, and the annual banquet in June terminated a successful and enjoyable year for the Cercle Francais.

OFFICERS

EVELYN MILLER . . . . . *President*
CHRISTINA SMITH . . . . . *Vice-president*
CHARLOTTE ZUSCHNITT . . . . . *Secretary*
RUTH GOODRICH . . . . . *Treasurer*



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SULLIVAN
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TEALE
THORPE
TOWNSEND
WALGREN
WALLIS
WENDELA
WILCOX
WILEY
WOODARD
ZEMKE
ZUSCHNITT

International Relations Club

ORGANIZED only three years ago in the winter of 1929 the International Relations Club has in the short period of its existence come to fill a very definite part in the social affairs on Western's campus. It has attempted to create on the local campus a replica of the Oxford discussion group, so popular in England, in which individuals may express their beliefs and through discussion gain mutual benefit.

The organization has been restricted to a small group, chiefly upper-classmen of Junior and Senior levels, who have an adequate background of Social Sciences and a high scholastic record. This organization meets regularly to listen to authorities in the field of international affairs or to discuss among themselves matters of current, national or international concern. Among the speakers enjoyed this year were Dr. Russel, Dr. Knauss, and Dr. Scott of the faculty, and Dr. Phillip Nash of the League of Nations Association.

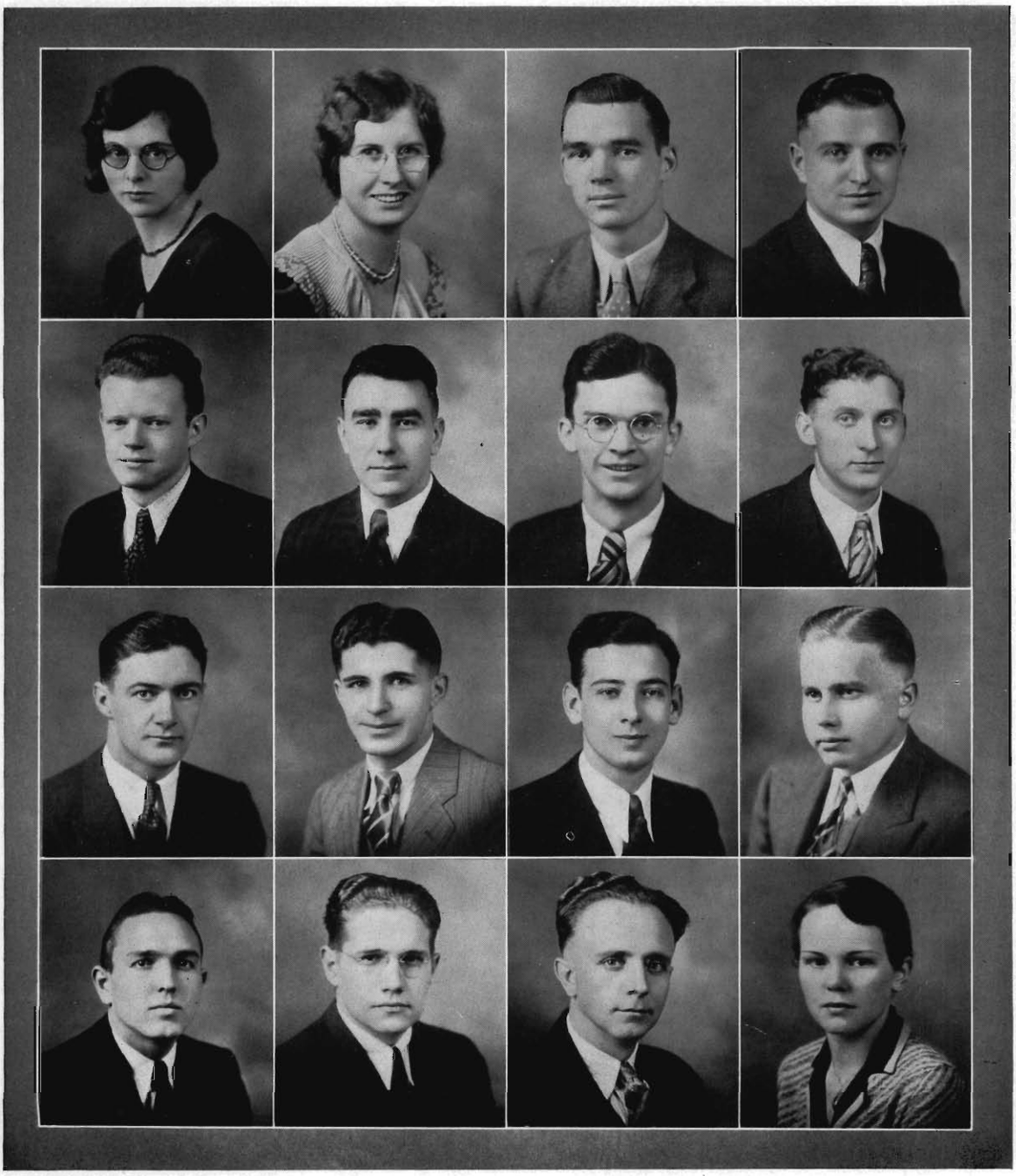
The club is recognized and assisted by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, which organization sends the club yearly one speaker of international importance, besides many outstanding books on foreign relations. Due to the latter contributions the club now boasts a collection of half a hundred fine books on international topics.

Some of the finest discussions held this year were on the subject of Ghandi and India, Russian Economic Policy, Peace Problems in Europe, The Hitlerites of Germany, and Prohibition Enforcement in the United States. The club closed its year with participation in the Model League of Nations held at Hillsdale, April 24-25 to which the club sent eleven delegates as representatives of Japan, Salvador, and Greece. The club was greatly assisted in this participation by its adviser, Dr. Nancy Scott.

That the club is truly international in scope is seen by the fact that two of its last year's members are now far afield. Wendell Walker, 1930 president, spent a year in University College, Exeter, England, while Francis S. Garter, former vice-president, is now in "Y" work in Harbin, Manchuria, where he will remain three years.

OFFICERS

HAROLD ROWLEY . . . . . *President*
JOSEPH COUILLARD . . . . . *Vice-president*
ARTHUR RANDALL . . . . . *Secretary*
VIRGINIA WILLITTS . . . . . *Assistant Secretary*
RAYMOND NORTON . . . . . *Treasurer*



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BROMLEY STIMAC CRAVEN BURKE COOK HARRISON

Junior High Club

THE Junior High Club of Western State Teachers College was organized for all members of the Junior High department and others interested in Junior High education. The purpose of this club is to create and promote interest in Junior High school work and to establish a friendly social attitude among its members.

The outstanding social function of the fall term was a dinner at which time Miss Gish and Miss Eber of the Training School spoke on Christmas programs. These talks created a lovely Christmas spirit. During the winter term Dr. Everett gave an interesting talk on his text book, "Fundamental Skills in Alegebra." The other meetings were devoted to social activities.

In the spring term interesting talks were given by other faculty members, and a dinner and social program concluded the year's activity. Candy sales during the year increased the scholarship fund of the organization.

OFFICERS

Lucille Burke	*President*
Ruby Lukins	*Vice-president*
Dorotha Harrison	*Secretary*
Etola Barber	*Treasurer*



NYHOFF AMPEY STEFFEN JACKSON MC ELWAIN STELTER FOLLO PIKKAART
GIDEON KING HAHN COOPER VELEY SHAFFER RUDEL KANABLE RUSTER RECTOR
LAUSMAN RONAN HAHN BUTTON KATZENBERGER AUGST MINIKEL HOLLE HASS SCHOENHERR

Der Deutsche Verein

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN, whose purpose is to further the acquaintance of the German language and literature, as well as to instill in its members a knowledge and appreciation of German life and customs, was organized in the early days of the college, but was reorganized in 1927 as a branch of the National Federation of German Clubs.

Through activities not possible in the classroom, practice in the active use of the German language is afforded its members in the monthly meetings. These activities consist of the presentation of German plays, talks on German life, literature, music and politics and German games and songs. In the spring, the club presented a dramatization of "Schneewittchen" out-of-doors, and at Christmas a German manger-play was a part of the Christmas program. This year Miss Steckelberg gave an illustrated talk on her experiences in Germany and Dr. Nancy Scott spoke on "German Political Parties of Today." A new constitution, to conform with that of the national organization, and a set of German parliamentary rules have been adopted this year.

Der Deutsche Verein consists of thirty-two members. Through the guidance of its president, Luthera Button, and the assistance of Miss Elisabeth Zimmerman and Miss Mathilda Steckelberg, faculty members, the club has enjoyed a most profitable and pleasurable year.

OFFICERS

Luthera Button	*President*
Ella Bittner	*Vice-president*
Helen Augst	*Secretary*
William Gideon	*Treasurer*



Dance Club

THE purpose of the Dance Club is to further the study of dancing for those who are particularly interested and to stimulate interest in creative art.

The meetings of the club are held on the first and third Mondays of every month under the direction of Miss Thielen. The main type of work done by the club is interpretative dancing. Although several social functions are also held each year. An open house meeting is held in the fall term to which all individuals desiring admittance to the club are invited to attend. In the winter term, the initiation banquet, and the house party in the spring, are the outstanding social activities.

OFFICERS

MARGARET OPAL . . . . . *President*
LILLIAN WALLACE . . . . . *Vice-president*
CATHERINE FINLAYSON . . . . . *Secretary*
EUNICE VANDERBROOK . . . . . *Treasurer*

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Gladys Andrews, Edna Cherry, Catherine Finlayson, Grace Ford, Maxine Hall, Marion Hamilton, Reba Jones, Dea Keim, Phyllis McDowell, Helen Merson, Evelyn Miller, Margaret Opal, Helen Redmond, Eunice Vanderbrook, Lillian Wallace, Mureen Wendall.

PLEDGES

Evelyn DeWald, Adeltha Downes, Mildred Hakes, Dorthea Hurt, Flora Hetzel, Margaret Libens, Dorothy Minikale, Marvil Rutledge, Beulah Senerence.



GREENHOE NYHOFF INGRAHAM BALFOUR STREETER KEAN ASLAKSON
EDMONDSON WALKER SCHAEFFER BURDICK MILLS HIGBEE HARRINGTON VAN NESS
DUNN MARTIN ZUSCHNITT OLSON THALER CARTER BYERS STEFFEN WHIPPLE
HARRIS MORGAN SMITH BIDWELL LANGSTON GLOVER RUNDLE RANDALL

Home Economics Club

THE Home Economics Club of Western State Teachers College has for its purpose the promotion of a better social relationship and a greater interest in the Home Economics department. The club is also interested in gaining a better knowledge of the scope of Home Economics, from the standpoint of a vocation as well as from the standpoint of the teaching profession. This is accomplished through study and round table discussions of worthwhile topics by club members.

Special speakers for club meetings were secured during the year from the fields of nutrition, chemistry, economics, art, and the commercial field open to home economists.

The social side of club life has not been neglected. Few of the members will forget the "Kid's Party," the St. Patrick's Dinner, the bridge party, or the day at Gull Lake.

Two delegates were sent to the State Home Economics meeting, and one of these delegates acted as president of the State Club division. The club is affiliated with the National Home Economics Association, and its major interest this year has been to be represented at the National Convention held in Detroit in June, 1931.

The club has been helpfully advised and guided by Miss Cora Walker, who has been sponsor for the past year.

OFFICERS

EDITH WHIPPLE . . . . . *President*
CATHRINE MOONEY . . . . . *Vice-president*
ELLEN LARSON . . . . . *Secretary*
KATHLEEN BURLINGTON . . . . . *Treasurer*



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The Collegiate Country Life Club

THE Collegiate Country Life Club, the oldest organization on the campus, was founded in 1904. From an original organization of four members it has grown to an organization of 175 members in the year 1930-31.

Last May sixty club members and their adviser, Miss Anna L. Evans, spent a day in Mt. Pleasant, where they were entertained by the Kelley Apple Blossom Club of Central State Teachers College.

Seventeen delegates, Carl Bigler, Mrs. Carl Bigler, Frances Clark, Blanche Denton, Anna L. Evans, Norris Ferguson, Reva Gooch, Lyle Hanchett, Arthur Henry, Nellie De Lange, Walter Nidy, Clifton Odell, Eleanor Parkhurst, Verne Prentice, Morley Riggs, Lucille Sanders, and Lorraine Twitchell, attended the thirteenth conference of the American Country Life Association, which was held in Madison, Wisconsin, October seventh to tenth, 1930.

An important division of this Association is the student section, made up of the Collegiate Country Life Clubs found in universities, state colleges of agriculture, and state teachers colleges. The program of the student section, of which Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick of the University of Wisconsin is adviser, was planned under the head of three student forums, in which there was a general discussion of various topics related to the problem of rural standards of living. In addition to these open forum meetings, the students heard President Glenn Frank, Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey and Dr. Kenyon Butterfield. Luncheon meetings were held each noon and the annual banquet closed the sessions.

Western's chapter was especially honored at this conference when Miss Reva Gooch was elected president of the Collegiate Country Life Clubs of America.



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HICKEY WARREN RITZ HILDENBRAND WEED PEARSON NEERKEN H. SMITH AKOM HAFFENDEN

The Collegiate Country Life Club

A complete revision of the constitution of the local club was made during the year and new clauses which provide for the membership of alumni and of honorary members were added.

The customary bi-monthly social meetings were held throughout the year. In October Mr. Corbus invited the club to the College Farm, where a Hallowe'en party was held in the loft of the barn. At a Christmas party gifts were collected for various institutions in the city. Interesting program meetings were those in which Miss Ostrander spoke on "How to Keep from Being a Wallflower"; O. I. Gregg, of Michigan State College gave "Flowery Facts for Farm People"; Dr. Terpenning discussed phases of his recent European trip; and Mr. E. V. Jotter of the University of Michigan presented an illustrated lecture on "Forest Conservation."

The annual Rural Progress Day was held March 6. Lorado Taft, one of the great sculptors of our time, gave the main lecture of the day on "Beauty in Rural Life." Appearing on the same program were Dr. O. G. Brim of the Ohio State University; Miss Betty Eckhardt, Wheeling, West Virginia; Mrs. Chas. Sewell from the National Farm Bureau Federation; and Mr. Smith Burnham, Western State Teachers College, who read the speech prepared for the occasion by Dr. C. J. Galpin. In the evening of the same day the annual Country Life Club Banquet was held. It was a unique affair for about seventy-five delegates were here for the preliminary conference of the Collegiate Country Life Clubs of America were guests of the Club. Much credit should be given the committee that so cleverly worked out the decorations in green and gold, the Club's colors. Carl Bigler introduced Reva Gooch, who acted as toastmistress. The main address was given by Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, who spoke on the topic "Will Youth Listen?" to a group of about two hundred and twenty-five interested youth. A splendid spirit was shown throughout the evening. The guests



HANCHETT FERGUSON PIERCE MACHIELE KOMEJIA HENRY ORTMAN BROWER THRUSTON ARNOLD RIGGS
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FOX KINGSLEY TENSINK CLARK CROMMER MILHAM CONDON MAKARA SHATTUCK DODSON NIENHUIS BROWN
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The Collegiate Country Life Club

rose as Mr. Robinson introduced them. At the close, Dr. Kirkpatrick accepted the honorary membership which the local Club had voted to confer upon him.

Probably the outstanding event in the activities of the Club for the year was the preliminary conference of the Collegiate Country Life Clubs of America, which was held at Western on March seventh. Over eighty delegates, representing twenty-four clubs in nineteen different colleges and universities, attended this meeting. In this number eleven states, Nebraska, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, New York, Tennessee, Iowa, West Virginia, and Michigan, were represented. The purpose of this conference was to plan for the annual meeting of the Collegiate Country Life Clubs, which is to be held in August 1931, at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, Miss Anna L. Evans of Western, and Mr. A. W. Gibson of Cornell, assisted by advisers from other colleges, aided the students in their discussions and plans. There were delegates present from several colleges and universities that had never been represented before. It was an interesting experience to meet students from so many different places, and several social affairs aided in further acquaintance of the delegates.

At the Saturday noon luncheon, President Waldo welcomed the delegates and Dr. Ernest Burnham gave a brief address. A banquet at the Columbia Hotel, at which time the delegates were again welcomed by Joe Hooker, President of the Student Council, closed the session.

The cooperation of Mr. John C. Hoekje and the entire school made the conference a success.

The membership for the year 1930-1931 was the largest in the history of the Club. Besides the splendid cooperation of Club members and of various committees, much of the success of the Club is due to the help given by Miss Evans, Miss Sanders, Mr. Robinson, and Dr. Burnham.

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The Early Elementary Club

THE Early Elementary Club is one of the largest organizations on the campus. Anyone enrolled in the Early Elementary department is eligible to membership.

The club aims to promote social contacts among its members and, in order that this may be more effectively done, the members are divided into groups, each under the direction of a leader whose duty it is to organize meetings throughout the year. Each group in turn has charge of a general club meeting. This method of organization has proved very successful in that it gives the groups a better chance to become acquainted with each other.

The aims of the organization are not only cultural, but charitable as well. It cooperated with the Civic League of Kalamazoo in giving aid to a destitute family during the months of December, January, and February.

Each year the club tries to bring some notable person who is of interest to the department to our campus. This year it had the opportunity to join with the Training School and other organizations in the presentation of Rose



GRANT PIERCE BUTTERFIELD KNEISEL COOK DENNISON EMERSON KUSSMAUL
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Fyleman, the noted English poetess who writes verses for children.

This year, for the first time in the history of the club, delegates were sent to the Annual Convention of the Association of Childhood Education, an international organization for those interested in the early education of children. It was an honor for the club to send representatives to this conference. At present the Early Elementary Club is contemplating affiliation with that organization.

Indeed, the activities for the past year have been many and varied. Informal parties followed the business session at most of the monthly meetings, and after the last one of the spring term there was a picnic at a nearby lake. A series of bridge parties, to which members of other departments were welcomed, were given during the Spring term. A popular form of entertainment were the get-together suppers in the Little Gymnasium. The crowning social affair of the year was the banquet given by the club for all those enrolled in the Early Elementary Department and for returning Alumni.



BARNUM SMITH ABEL SMEED BRAKEMAN PLOUGHMAN GHYSELS MOORLAG ABFALTER CRONIN
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DANIELS MILES HARVEY FAULKNER GENTZLER RUSSELL ARNDT KNOWLTON SCHOOLEY

The Early Elementary Club

Much credit for the success of the club is due to the encouragement and assistance of the faculty adviser, Mrs. Effie B. Phillips, who has been assisted at times by Jane Blackburn, Bess Stinson, Elsie Bender, and Francis Thompson. The efficient cooperation of the group leaders has aided in a great measure the successful completion of the year's activities. These leaders are Ruth Gay, Grace Adams, Nella Derks, Mary Flint, Dorothy Russell, Dorothy Bowser, Genevieve Cross, Ada Andrus, and Florence Arent.

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Later Elementary Association

ALL the members of the Later Elementary Department are eligible to membership in the Later Elementary Association. The primary purpose of this organization is to promote investigation into the problems confronting the Later Elementary teacher, and with this aim in view many valuable speakers were secured during the past year for the monthly meetings.

The first meeting was one in which prospective members became acquainted with each other and the purposes of the club. Mrs. Ethel Hale Russell told something of the life and personality of Miss Rose Fyleman, the English children's poet, whose appearance in December was sponsored by the club and other organizations of the campus.

During Book Week in November, Miss Singley of the Kalamazoo Public Library told about many of the best books for children in the later elementary grades. She brought an excellent display of the new books with her



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BARNES COBURN HELRIGEL THRUN CUMMINGS ADAMS PIERSON
HINKLEY THOMAS PFEIFFER TENHAVE WARD TAYLOR SAXON

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to show to the club members. Miss Zoe Shaw, supervisor of the later elementary grades of the Kalamazoo Public schools and eight later elementary teachers told the members of the club of the results of their work in building up a current events curriculum in their grades. The February meeting was held around the fireplace in the Rotunda and Miss Alice Evans conducted a very interesting floor discussion on health habits and attitudes. At the St. Patrick's Day meeting Miss Catherine Mason described the schools which she had visited in London and Denmark. A radio was set up so that John McCormack could be heard while broadcasting his Irish songs.

After the officers were elected for the ensuing year and the new constitution voted upon at the April meeting, a children's party was enjoyed in the Little Gymnasium of the training school. Games were led by Miss Camilla Nelson of the Physical Education Department.

This year the club was fortunate in securing Dr. Ida Watson of the Couzens Foundation to speak for their May meeting, which took the form of an assembly program in the Women's Gymnasium. The banquet in May was a colorful occasion held at the Columbia



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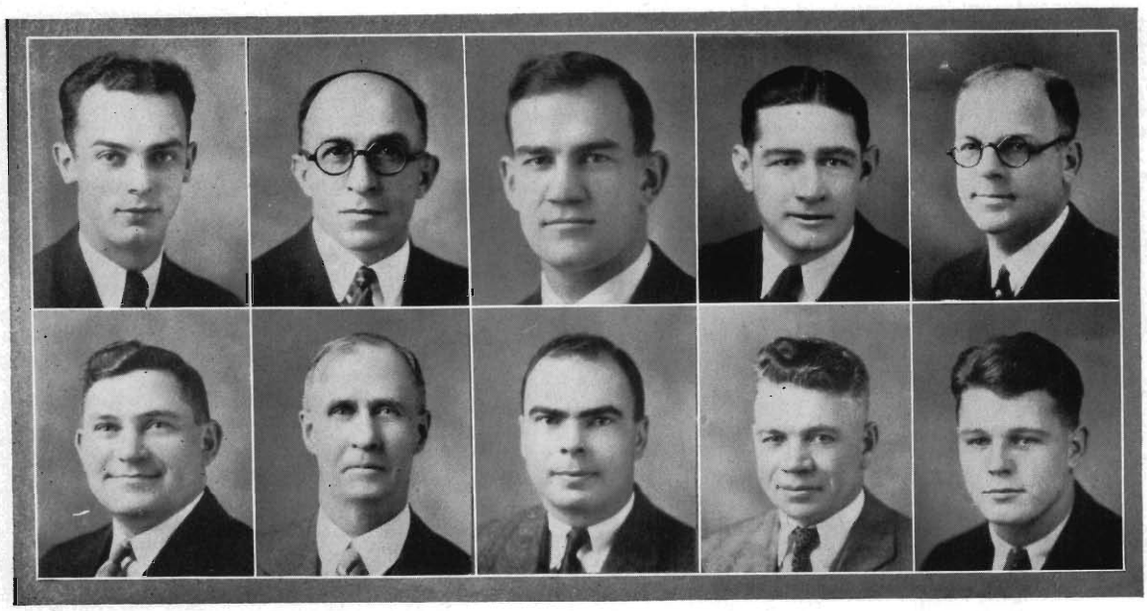
Hotel. Miss La Verne Argabright was the main speaker and Miss Gertrude Pettyjohn was the student speaker. The Early Elementary Club joined the Later Elementary Club for dancing later in the evening. The picnic in June was held at Milham Park, where races, games, and rides on the merry-go-round afforded amusements.

Chocolate was served to alumni, members and friends at Homecoming and a bridge party was given at Christmas.

Groups, with a cabinet member at the head of each, were formed for closer social contact between the members of the club. Much credit is due the sponsors for the time and suggestions which they gave to make the year successful. They were Miss Anne Reidy, Miss Anne Pearson and Miss Clella Stufft.

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OTTO GREIN



Otto as Basketball Captain

FOOTBALL



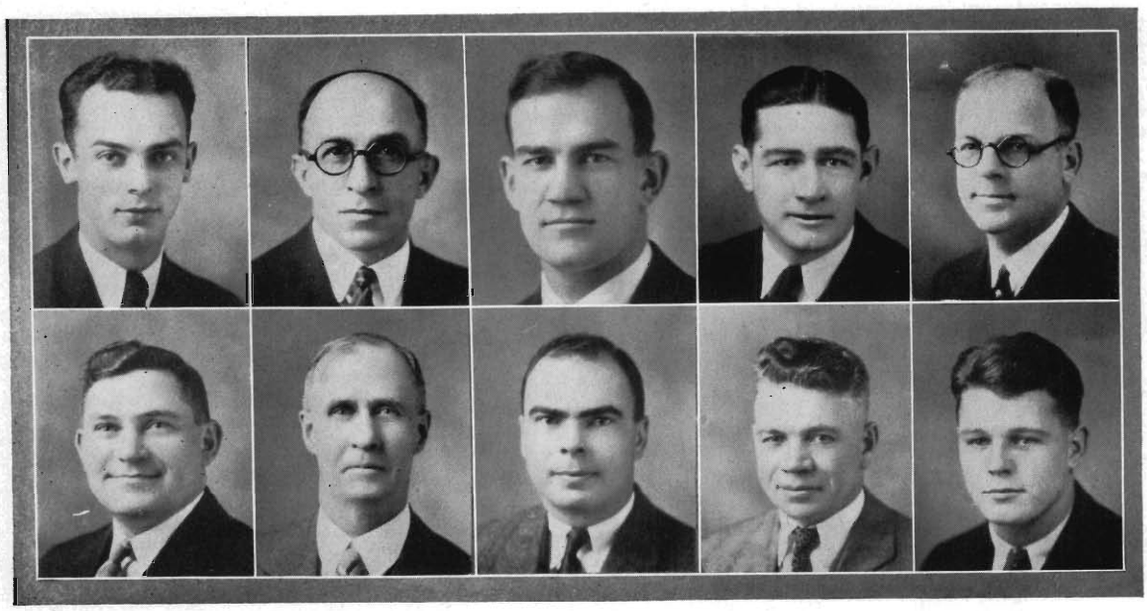
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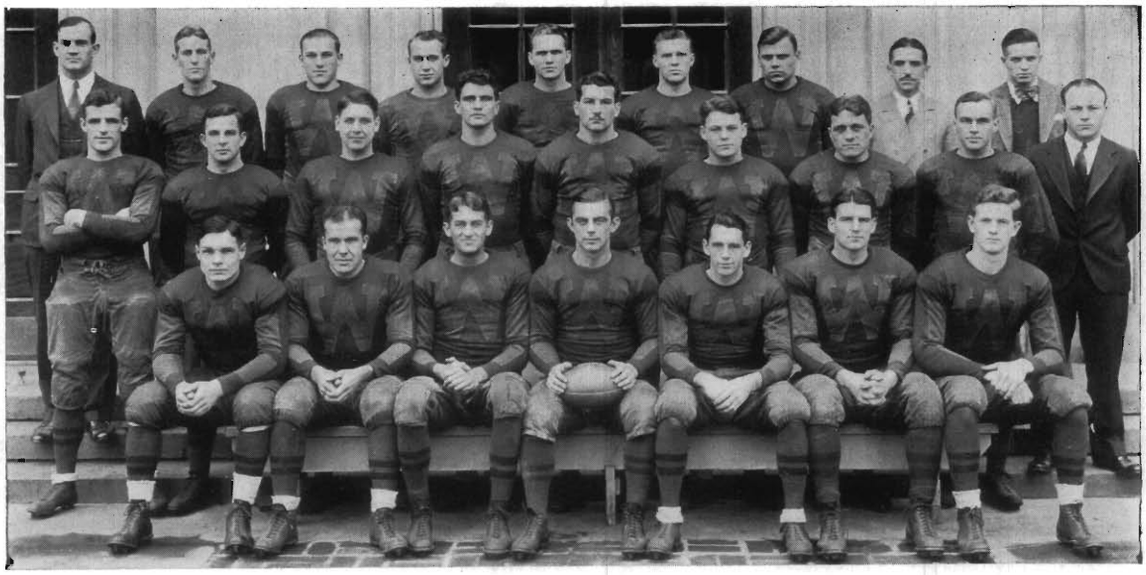


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MALCOLM R. MACKAY '32 . . . . . *End*
CLARENCE FRENDT '31 . . . . . *Quarterback*
ANTHONY S. MATULIS '32 . . . . . *Tackle*
IVAN F. WILLIAMS '31 . . . . . *Guard*
ORA C. MORNINGSTAR '31 . . . . . *Halfback*
ERNEST BLOHM '31 . . . . . *Center*
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GEORGE H. LERCH '33 . . . . . *Guard*
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RONALD BIGELOW WILBUR COMBS

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

WESTERN STATE	46	FERRIS	0
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WESTERN STATE	26	IOWA STATE TEACHERS	0
WESTERN STATE	14	MICHIGAN "B"	6
WESTERN STATE	0	WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE	0



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Season 1930

HILLTOPPERS 46 FERRIS 0

COACH Gary's Hilltoppers opened their 1930 season with an easy victory over the Ferris Medics on the Hilltop gridiron. A varying attack swept the upstate aggregation before it in piling up a 46-0 margin in the first demonstration of prowess. The winners also proved that they could be a strong defensive team by holding the Medics practically without gain.

With no exceptions the Brown and Gold gridders were substituted so rapidly that none of them had an opportunity to do much scintillating. Stanley Bilski started his collegiate career rather auspiciously by packing the oval across the goal line on two occasions. Ken Barnhill and Morningstar proved to have lost none of their ability from the previous year and led in total yardage gained.



HAROLD BARNHART
Backfield Coach

MITCHELL GARY
Head Coach





MORNINGSTAR KICKS GOAL AGAINST THE CENTRAL BEARCATS



Kenneth D. Barnhill

Tony Matulis did some stellar work in the line and also helped himself to space in the scoring column by blocking a punt and recovering the ball behind the Ferris goal.

Some of the Sophomores to show up well in their first varsity game were "Red" Combs, Hudnut, Bilski, and Wurster.

HILLTOPPERS 54 CENTRAL STATE 0

A Brown and Gold hurricane shattered whatever hopes a hitherto unbeaten Central State eleven had to aspire Michigan Collegiate Conference honors, by trampling the Maroon underfoot 54-0 the following week-end. Practically the entire Western squad saw action against the Bearcats and the demonstration proved to be one of the startling upsets of the season and the most one-sided reverse ever recorded in the conference records.

Touchdowns were fairly well divided, however, with Barnhill jamming his bulk across for two scores, and Frendt, Pellegrom, Combs, Morningstar and Bilski all contributing. Pellegrom gave an exhibition of broken field running that will long be remembered by the Central rooters. Combs whipped several of his bullet passes to waiting receivers for substantial gains.

The bewildered "Bearcats" were entirely unable to cope with the speed and power of the Hilltop machine and furnished practically no offense whatever. Coach Gary kept most of his new plays he was preparing for Ypsi in the bag, as they were not needed to brush the Central outfit aside.



Alvin H. Briggs
Captain-elect

HILLTOPPERS 0 YPSILANTI NORMAL 19

Championship hopes of the Brown and Gold were likewise dashed the following week-end when a fighting Ypsilanti Nor-



BLOHM SCORES AGAINST DETROIT AFTER INTERCEPTING A PASS

mal team rose to unusual heights at the Huron homecoming and tumbled the Hilltoppers 19-0 in the annual feature.

The winners started with a bang when Hawk grabbed the kickoff and ran to the Western 40 yard line before he was spilled. Four plays later the same individual stepped through a hole in the right side of the line on a fast spinner play and evaded the secondary in a twenty yard dash over the goal. Simmons kicked the extra point.

Western braced considerably for the remainder of the period, but midway in the second quarter a poor kick gave Ypsi another scoring chance, and Tuttle scampered through a sagging defense for the score. The final counter was registered by Simmons on a 50-yard sprint. Although their running plays functioned rather smoothly, the highly touted passing attack of the Hurons failed miserably. Ypsi ran up eight first downs to six for the Hilltop contingent.



Ora C. Morningstar

The victory clinched the Michigan Collegiate Conference Title for the winners, Western relinquishing her share of the co-ownership won the year previous.

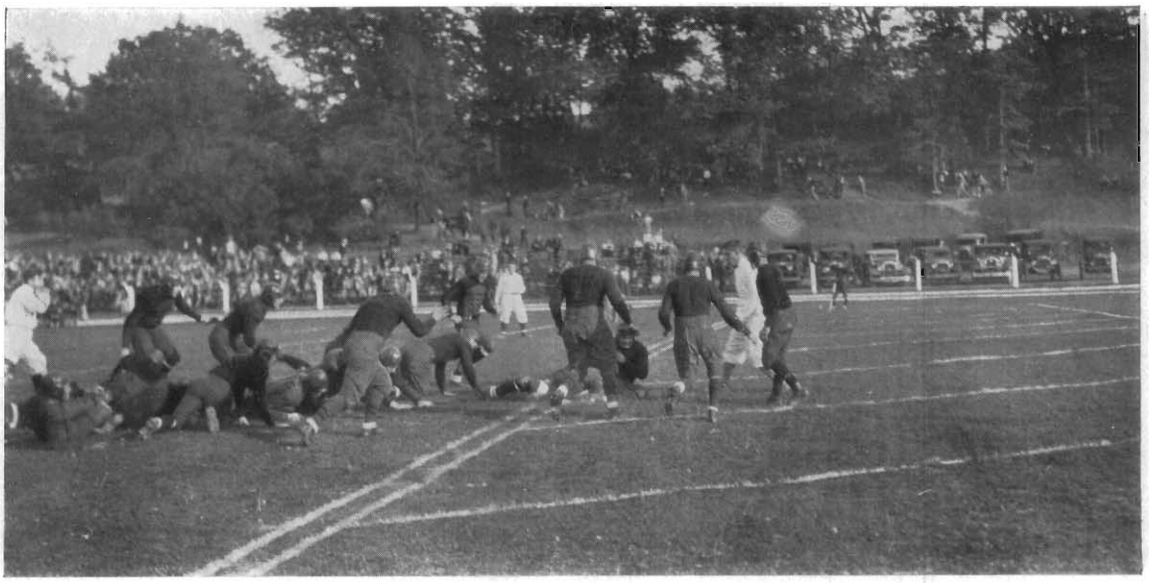


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HILLTOPPERS 52 DETROIT CITY COLLEGE 0

Irked at their faulty showing of the previous week the gridders took out their spite on a luckless Detroit City College eleven at Roosevelt Field in the Motor City. When the smoke of the combat cleared away the Hilltoppers had amassed a total of fifty-two points over their metropolitan rivals.

Coach Gary uncovered a new star in Louie Elenbaas who bewildered the Tartar supporters with his elusive broken field running. Playing his first college game, the young Sophomore



BARNHILL DRIVES THROUGH AGAINST FERRIS

flash packed the oval fourteen times for a total of 159 yards. Possibly Capt. Frendt turned in the most sensational work with a 95 yard dash for a touchdown after breaking through the Detroit forward defense on the five yard stripe.

Frendt and Morningstar each crossed the goal line on two occasions, and other scores were contributed by Bilski, Mackay, Elenbaas, and Blohm, the latter counting on an intercepted pass late in the final period.

It was the fourth consecutive Western victory over Detroit and the fourth time the Tartars have failed to score a point against the Hilltoppers in that period of competition.



Owen R. Reynolds

HILLTOPPERS 26 IOWA STATE TEACHERS 0

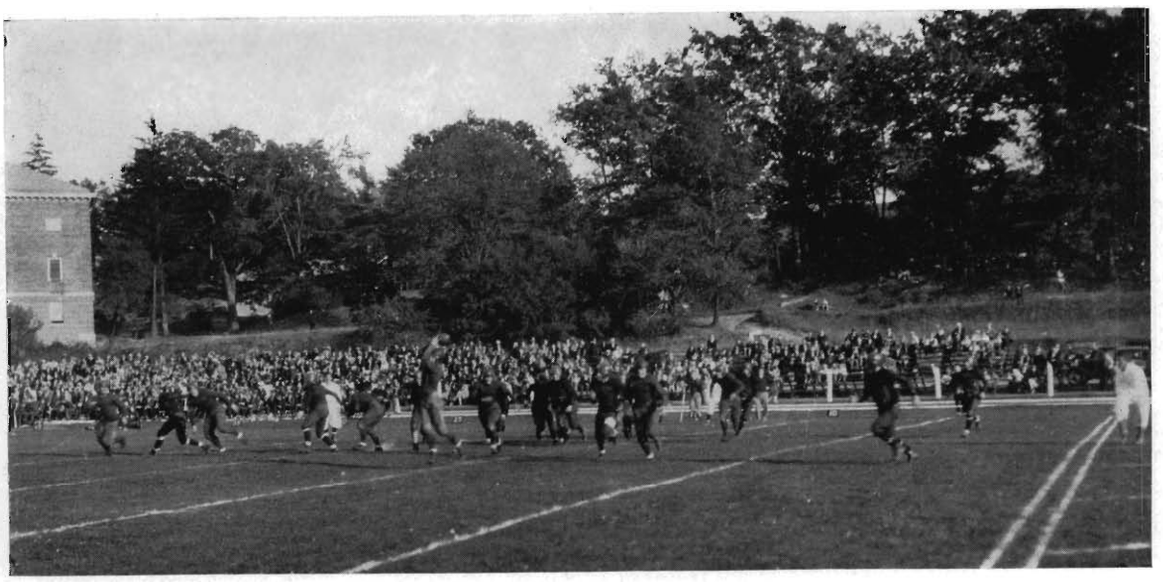


Ivan F. Williams

A Homecoming crowd of ten thousand saw a continuation of the Hilltoppers' return to form at the expense of Iowa State Teachers College. The Purple and Gold, pride of the "state where the tall corn grows" felt the power of the Gary machine shortly after the opening whistle, when Big Barney Barnhill plowed through the Cornhusker front line for a touchdown which capped a speedy 65 yard march to the goal.

Hudnut ran the next kickoff back 55 yards, and Morningstar began a series of devastating off tackle slants to place the pigskin in scoring position. Barnhill again supplied the necessary impetus for the last ten yards on a vicious smash through the center of the line. Morningstar missed both attempts to convert the seventh point.

A set of pony backs then entered the game and Pellegrom immediately brought the crowd to its feet with a 69 yard jaunt through the entire Iowa team for a touchdown. The visitors failed to register a first down during the entire first half, but



FRENDT PASSES TO BRIGGS AGAINST CENTRAL



Judson A. Hudnut

their attack was noticeably crippled when Tomkins, versatile Iowa captain, was forced to leave the game early because of injuries.

The invading Tutors staged their lone threat late in the third period when a blocked kick was recovered on the Western 12 yard stripe, but the necessary drive was lacking and the opportunity faded. On the fourth down Frendt caught up a fumble in the Iowa backfield and raced 90 yards for the final score of the day. Morningstar again kicked goal.

Western gained a total of 440 yards from scrimmage in comparison to 96 for the losers, although the latter completed seven out of nineteen passes attempted.

HILLTOPPERS 14 MICHIGAN "B" 6

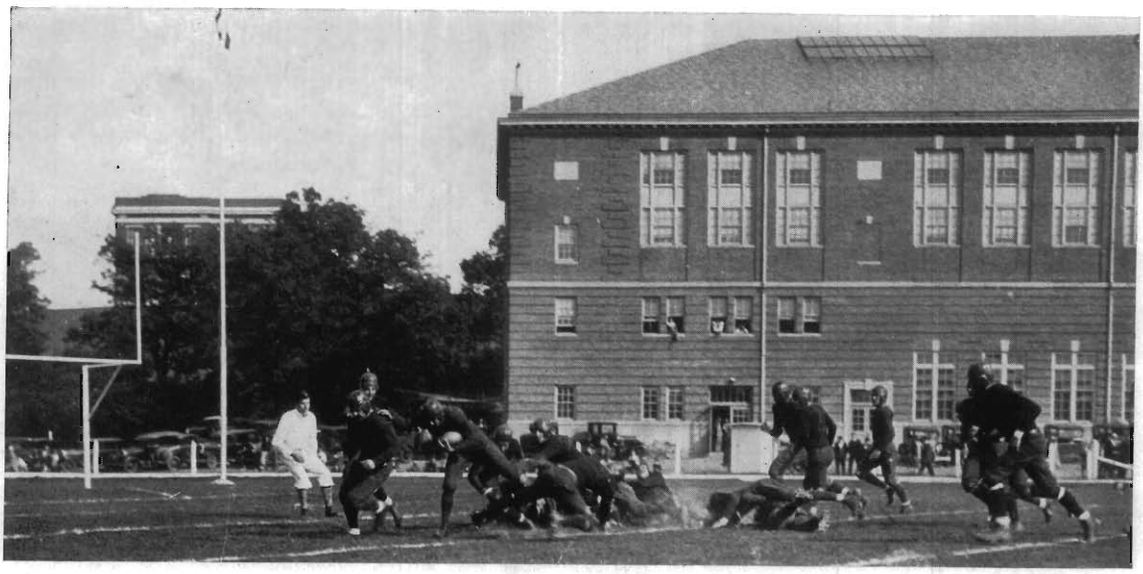
A fast rangy eleven from the University of Michigan furnished the opposition in the final home appearance of the 1930 Brown and Gold gridmen, and the Wolverines succumbed 14-6 after a grueling sixty minutes of football. The Maize and Blue, schooled in the art of aerial offense, found themselves beaten at their own game when the Brown and Gold put over a count early in the fray on a long pass Wurster to Morningstar that placed the oval in position for the former to lug it across on a split buck through center. Morningstar kicked goal.

A drive shortly afterwards came to an abrupt halt one foot from the coveted chalk mark, and another just before the end of the second stanza came to grief inside the ten yard line.

The third quarter was scoreless. The Wolverines pushed across a score midway in the final period on a line play by Podelewski, but missed goal. Another concentrated drive with



Malcolm R. Mackay



MORNINGSTAR BREAKS LOOSE FOR A TOUCHDOWN AGAINST CENTRAL



Gerald F. De Loe

Wurster tossing passes and Bilski smashing the line soon had the leather deep in Michigan territory, Bilski finally taking it over on a power play. Wurster kicked the extra point. Michigan again threatened, but the final gun barked with the ball in Western possession.

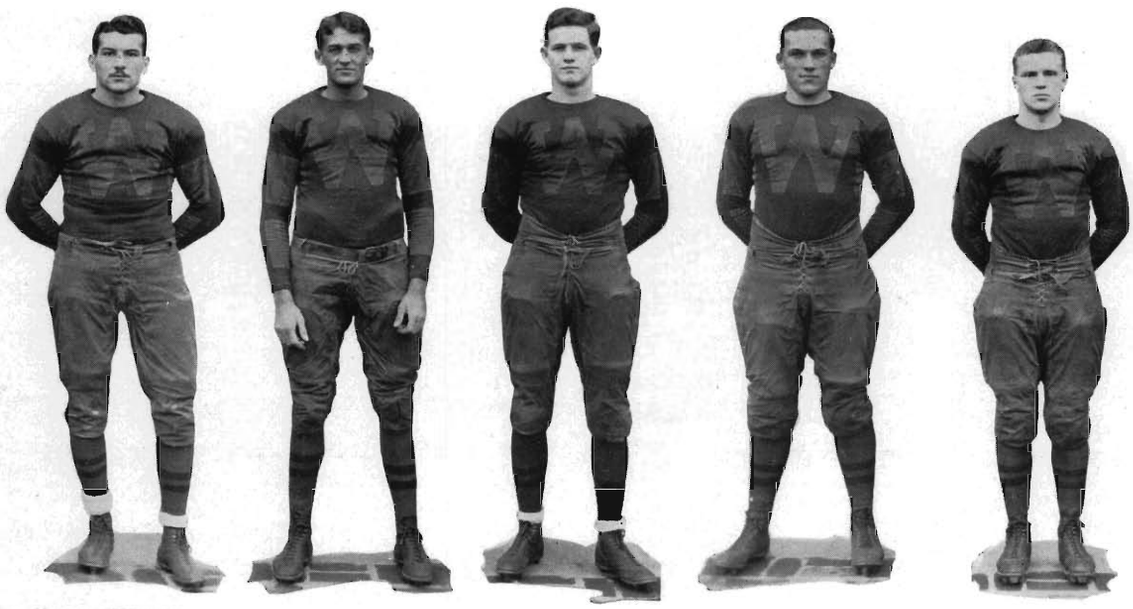
HILLTOPPERS 0 KENTUCKY STATE 0

Flashing a stubborn defensive that resisted the assaults of the invaders from Michigan, Kentucky State Teachers College held Western to a scoreless tie on a frozen gridiron in the Thanksgiving Day feature down in Dixie. Instead of the usual balmy atmosphere of the Blue Grass state, sub zero weather greeted the Hilltoppers as they arrived in Bowling Green, and the Turkey Day was the coldest in the last two score of years.



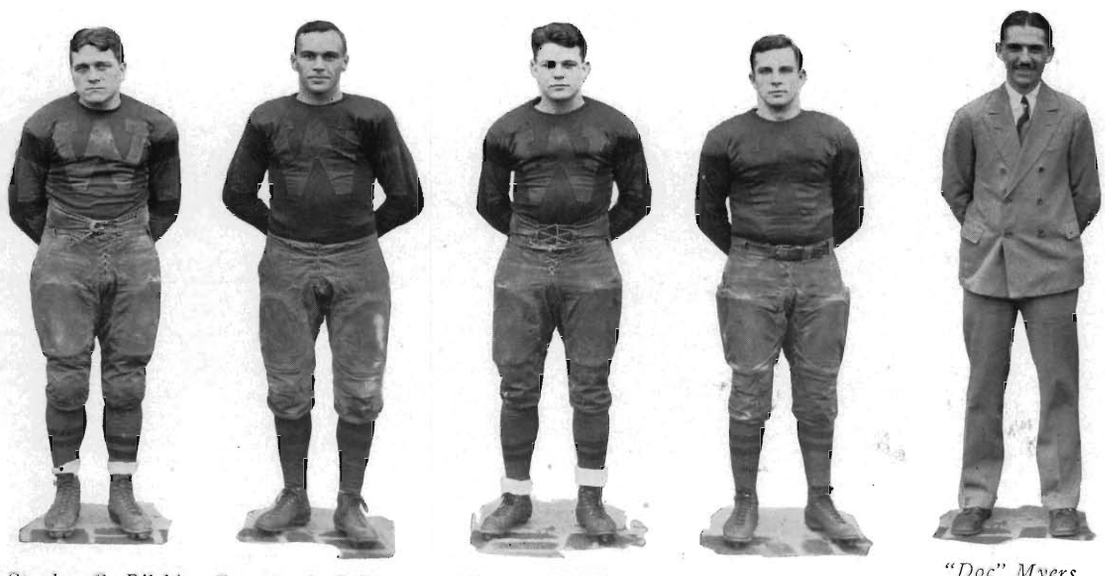
Anthony S. Matulis

Western threatened several times but lacked the punch when it was necessary, and the Kentuckians rose to heights when their backs were to the wall, repulsing every Michigan attempt. Passes carried the ball to the 20 yard line in the first period, but the drive wilted, and when T. Elrod, of the home team, kicked out of danger, the ball sailed over Wurster's head and rolled to the Western 5 yard line. Another exchange of punts followed. When Western failed to gain Wurster again went back to kick, but the pass from center was low and he was forced to run. He succeeded in evading the onrushing Southerners and got away around end, shaking off tackler after tackler until he was brought down from behind after a gain of 69 yards.

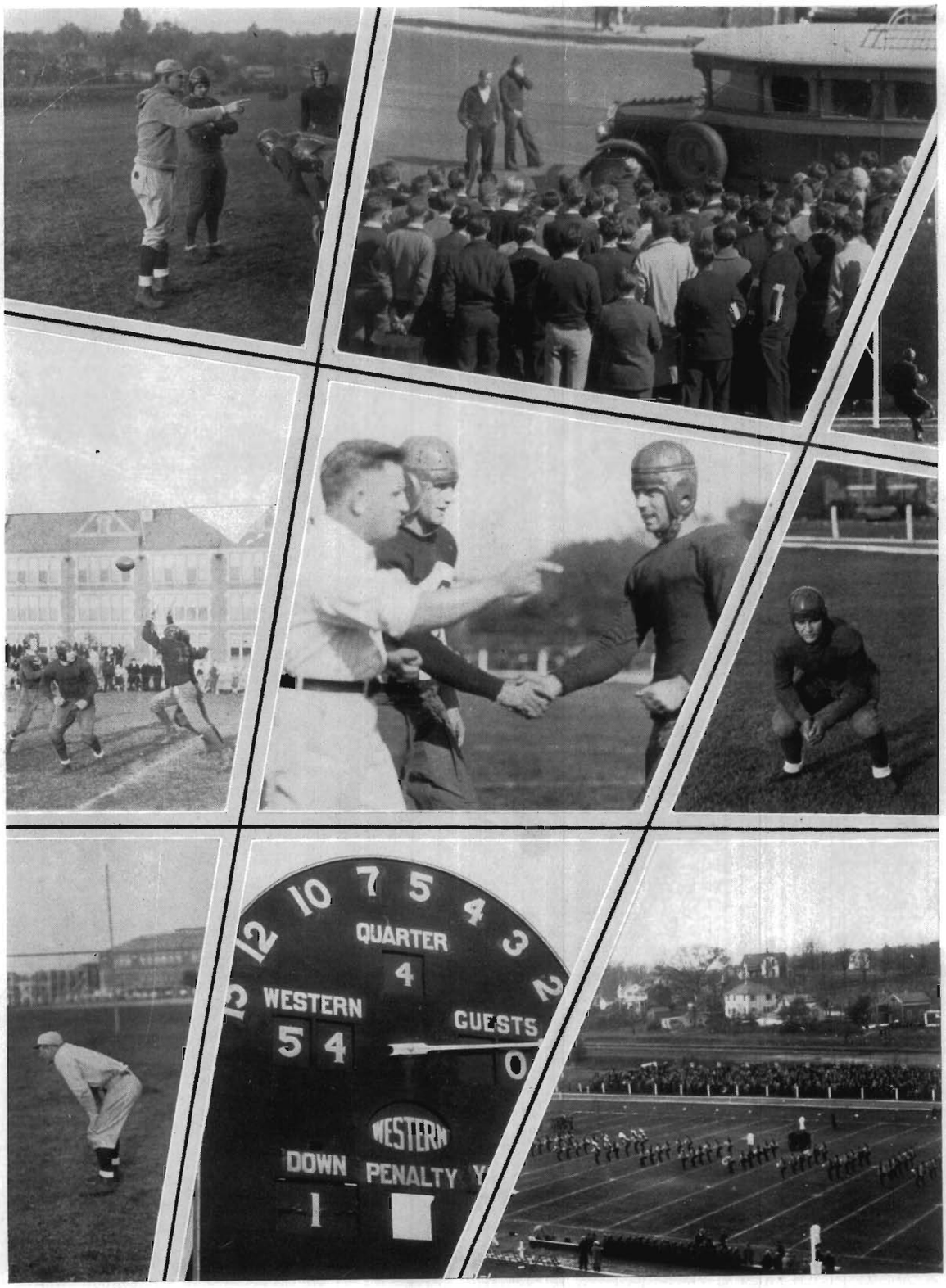


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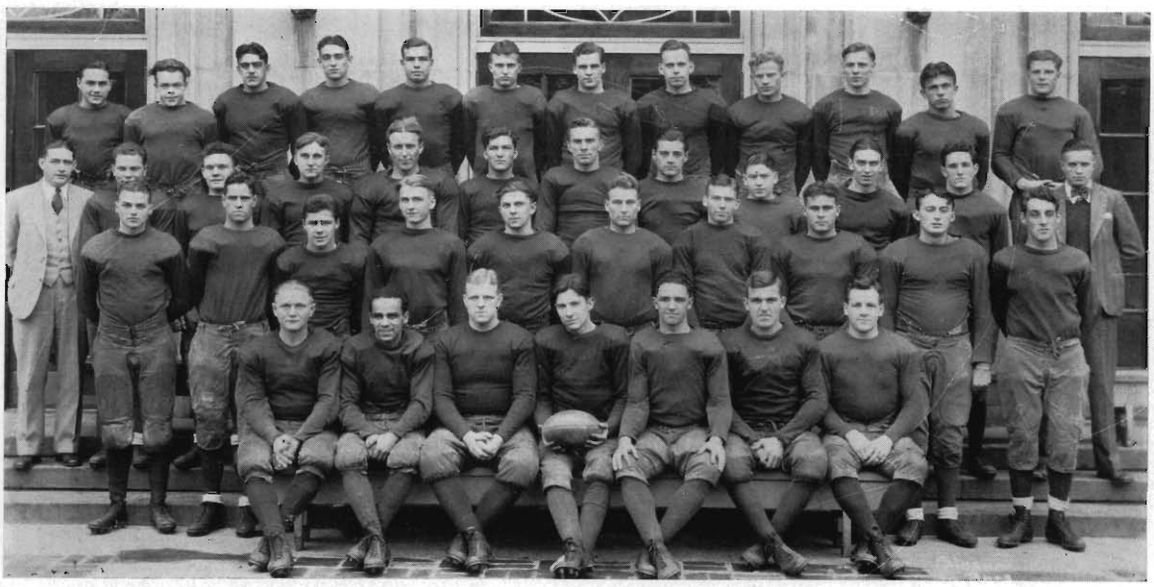
Bilski banged through tackle and raced 27 yards more to the Kentucky three yard line. A score seemed inevitable, but the Dixie forwards braced to hurl back three attempts to pierce the line, and Wurster tried a place kick which was inches wide of the uprights. A passing attack late in the game placed the ball deep in Western territory, but the Brown and Gold was again in possession of the pigskin as the game ended.



Stanley C. Bilski *Francis A. Pellegrom* *George H. Wynn* *Louis Ellenbaas* *"Doc" Myers Trainer*



Upper left, Mike Gary points out—. Off for Ypsi. Center left, passes score against Detroit City. Captains Frendt and Graybiel just before the Central State game. Hudnut—blocking back. Lower right, Barnhart tutoring the backfield. What happened to Central.



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Freshman Football 1930

A RECORD of three victories and no defeats was turned in by the freshmen for the 1930 season. A heavy line and a fast shifty backfield gave Coach Johnny Gill a formidable scoring machine and an effective defense. The veteran Grand Rapids Junior College team, beaten 12-7, was the only one to cross the goal line of the green shirts.

Capt. Jerry White, of Port Huron, carried the brunt of the attack in the Grand Rapids game, accounting for all the Western points on smashing line plays. A hard charging Central State aggregation was defeated at Mt. Pleasant in the following game. The Junior Hilltoppers outclassed the Cubs throughout the entire game, scoring thirteen first downs to three. Orians and Mason crossed the goal line and Herm Crampton added to the margin by booting a neat field goal from the 30 yard stripe late in the final period.

The final against Albion College frosh proved to be nothing but a workout for the Gillmen in scoring an easy 36-0 triumph. White smashed the Methodist line for two touchdowns early in the game and the reserves continued to pile up the margin.

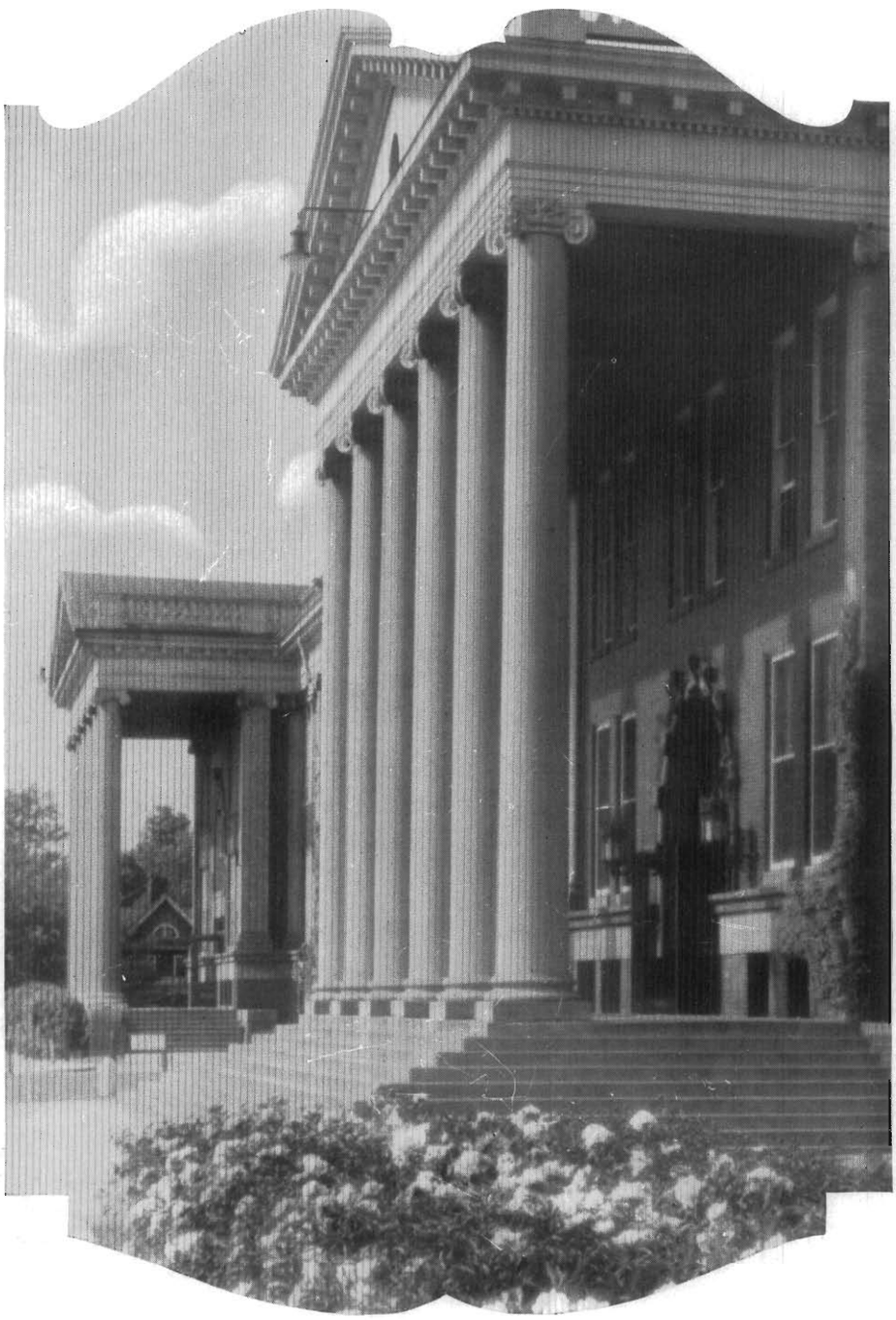
Among the sixty odd in the first year turnout there were several who displayed sufficient ability to warrant varsity calibre next season including Cook, White, Major, Crampton, Vanderlip, Orians, Tingstad, Little and Jones.

NUMERAL WINNERS

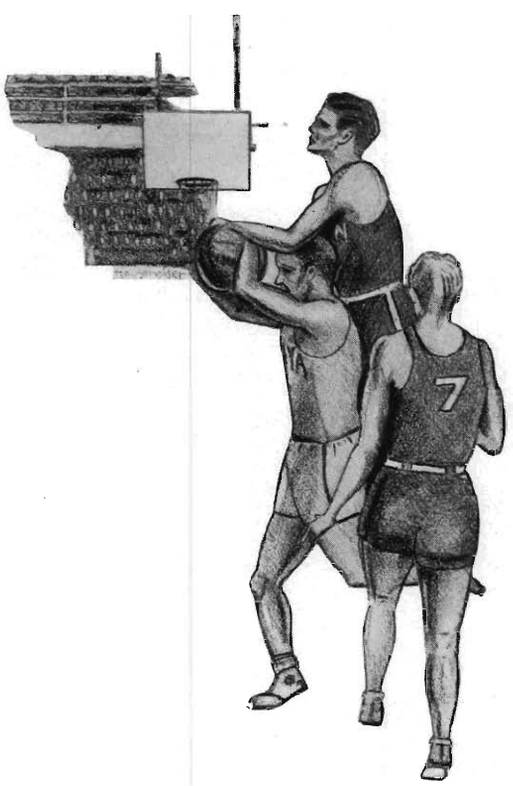
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Maurice Tingstad
Ken Little
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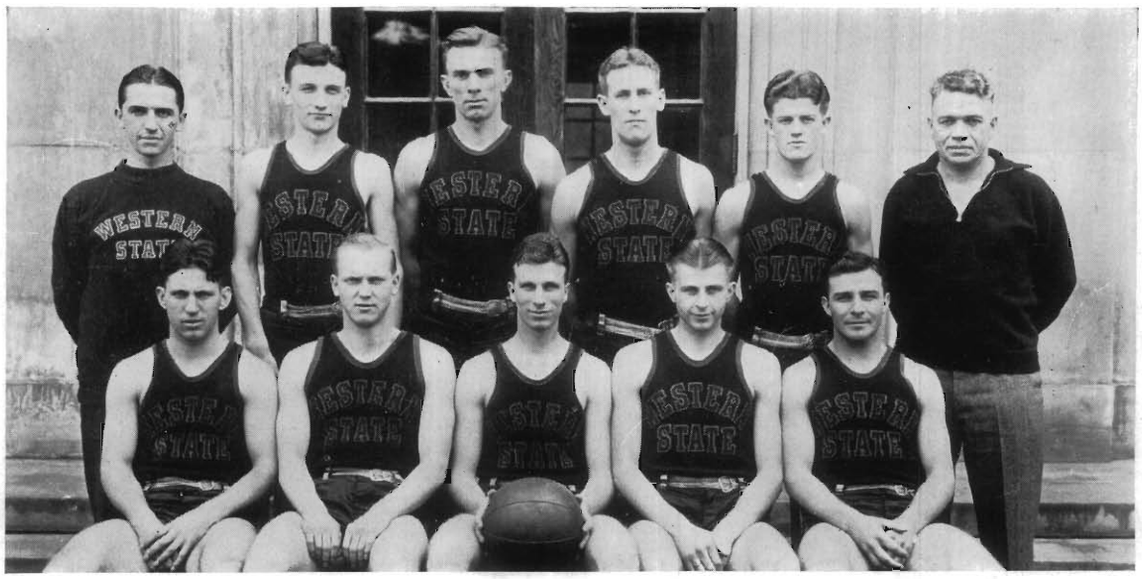


Jerry White



BASKETBALL





MYERS, TRAINER PUGNO COOK MACKAY DEN HERDER READ, COACH
DECKER GREIN BYRUM ALTHOFF OVERTON

1930 Basketball

Co-Captain . . . . . PAUL GREIN
Co-Captain . . . . . WARREN P. BYRUM
Coach . . . . . HERBERT W. READ

PERSONNEL

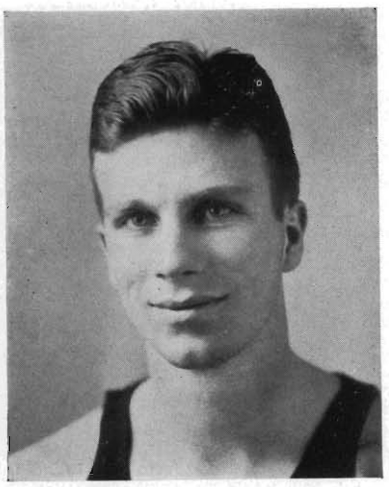
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JAMES C. DEN HERDER	'33	*Forward*
WARREN P. BYRUM	'31	*Center*
PAUL GREIN	'31	*Guard*
ROBERT D. DECKER	'31	*Guard*
FRANK M. OVERTON	'32	*Forward*
ALFRED A. PUGNO	'33	*Forward*
MALCOLM R. MACKAY	'32	*Center*
CHARLES J. COOK	'33	*Guard*

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CHARLES S. GUINNIP

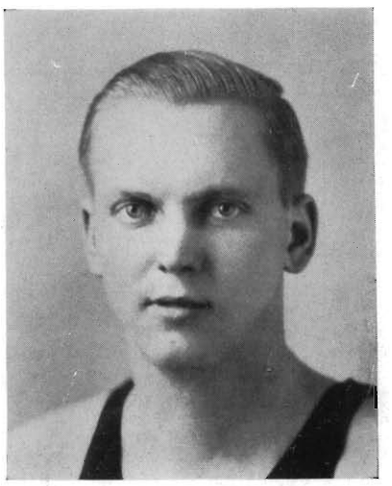
Results of the Season

WESTERN STATE	23	UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN	35
WESTERN STATE	39	HOPE COLLEGE	23
WESTERN STATE	38	ARMOUR TECH	30
WESTERN STATE	25	CHICAGO LOYOLA UNIVERSITY	22
WESTERN STATE	35	MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF MINING AND TECHNOLOGY	12
WESTERN STATE	38	DETROIT CITY COLLEGE	19
WESTERN STATE	37	MANCHESTER	21
WESTERN STATE	40	MANCHESTER	33
WESTERN STATE	28	BUTLER	31
WESTERN STATE	38	YPSILANTI NORMAL	20
WESTERN STATE	60	ARMOUR TECH	28
WESTERN STATE	31	CHICAGO LOYOLA UNIVERSITY	28
WESTERN STATE	40	DETROIT CITY COLLEGE	16
WESTERN STATE	42	CENTRAL STATE	19
WESTERN STATE	52	NORTHERN STATE	34
WESTERN STATE	28	YPSILANTI NORMAL	32
WESTERN STATE	44	CENTRAL STATE	32



WARREN BYRUM
Co-captain

PAUL GREIN
Co-captain



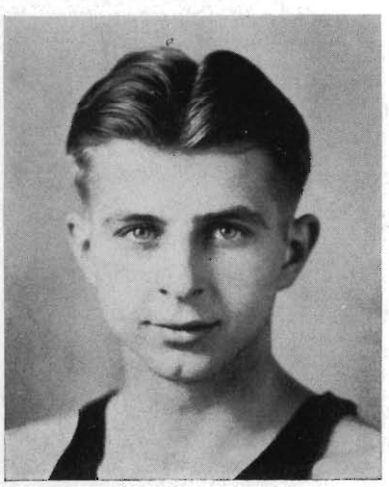
Season 1931

INSTEAD of participating in a usual warm-up contest to start the court season Coach Herbert "Buck" Read sent his charges against the University of Michigan varsity at Ann Arbor. Though losing only Captain Otto Grein from the undefeated 1930 team, Western was severely handicapped in the first game because of illness and injuries.

The Hilltoppers flashed their old form in the early minutes and led Coach Veenker's Big Ten aggregation until just before the half when the Wolverines gained a 15-14 advantage. Outstanding reserve material sent in by the Michigan mentor in the second half virtually decided the game when the winners piled up a 25-14 lead before the Westerners were able to score again. Co-captain Warren "Skinny" Byrum topped his team's offense with ten points, Decker following with six.

Den Herder, Quiring and Pugno were the new men to get into the Hilltop lineup.

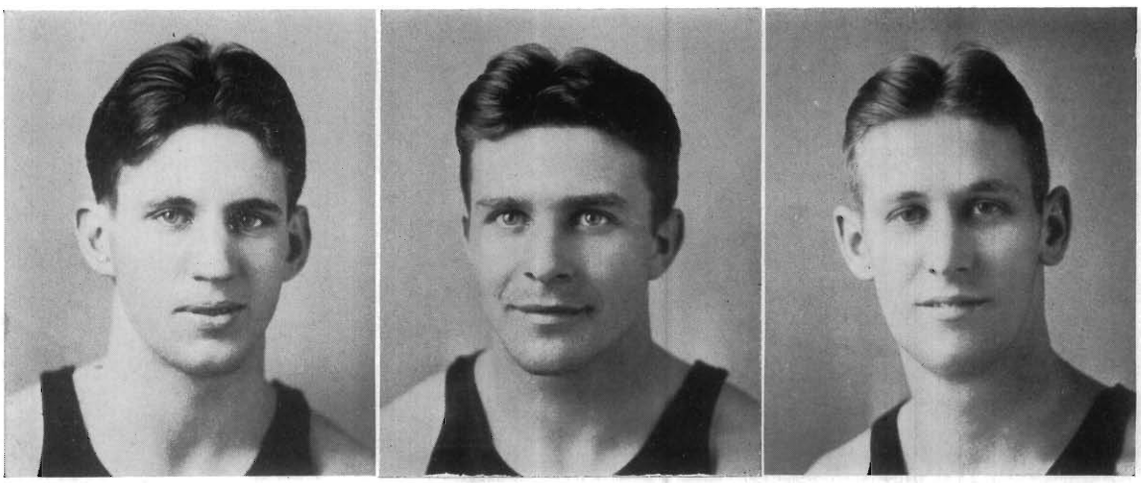
After the University had snapped a seventeen game winning streak in the opener the Hilltoppers started a new list by taking Hope College into camp by a 39-24 margin. The Dutchmen



HAROLD ALTHOFF
Captain-elect

COACH HERBERT READ



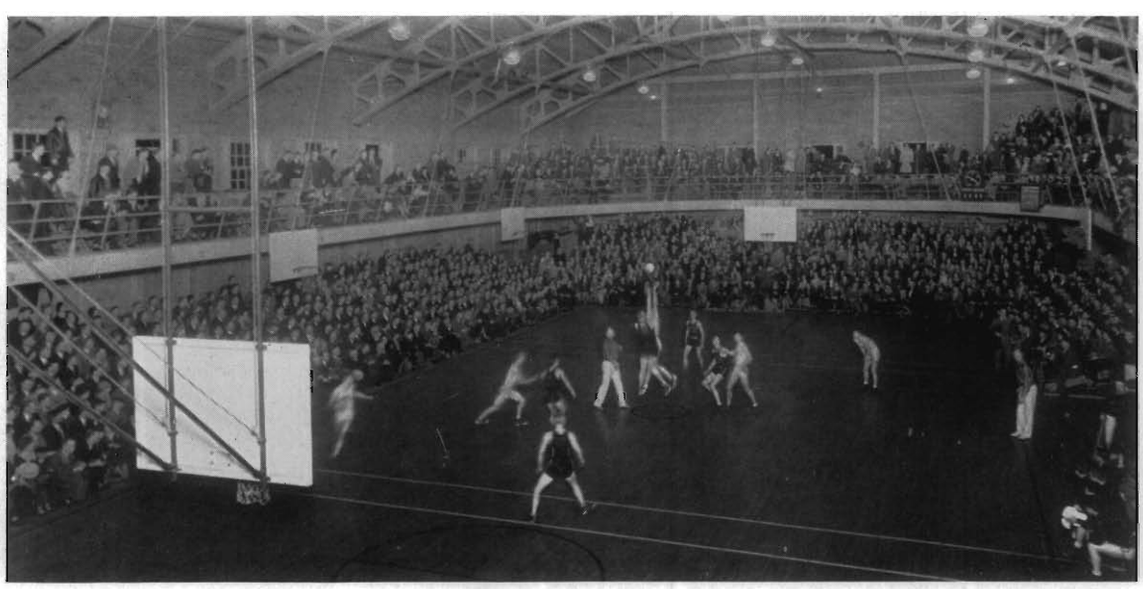


DECKER FRANK OVERTON MACKAY

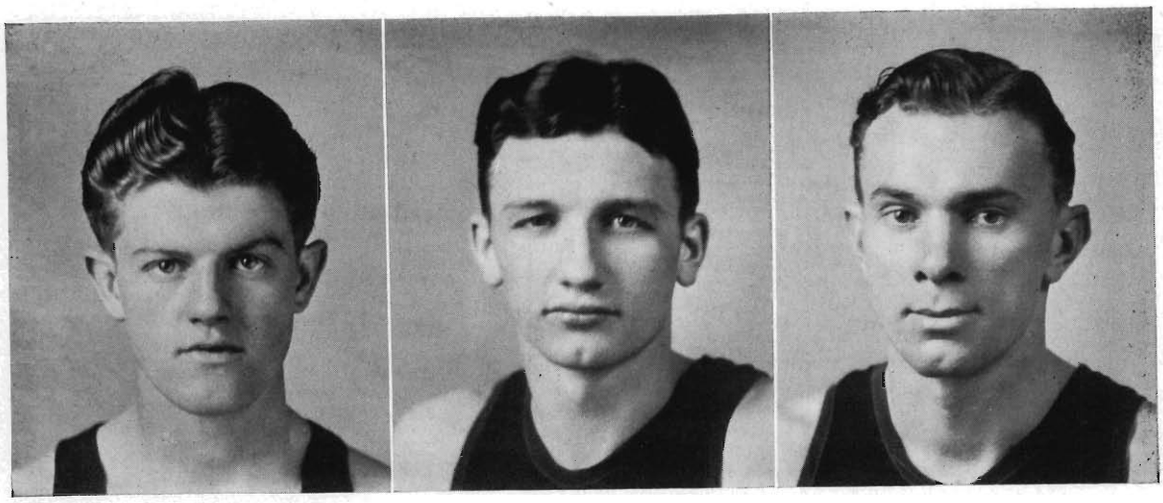
were outclassed from the start and Read gave his entire squad a chance during the forty minutes.

A pre-holiday invasion of Chicago resulted in two more triumphs. Armour Technical College was toppled in the first game 38-30 with Jimmie Den Herder and Bob Decker leading the point makers. Western piled up a big margin in the early stages but the Technicians rallied to outscore the Readmen in the last period.

Loyola University, of midwest court fame, was upset the following night in one of the most sensational games of the season. The Catholics, already victors over several important intersectional teams by one sided scores, found the Hilltopper defense clicking and were defeated 25-22 in a whirlwind finish. Western started slowly but quickly overtook the Loyolans and led 13-11 at the intermission. The second half was nip and tuck all the way with the lead changing twice before Western took a single point advantage with a scant two minutes to play. A long shot by Schulman put the Chicagoans ahead and they started to stall to protect their margin but when the ball went out of bounds Byrum took the toss in and sent the sphere through the cords to wipe out the lead. The final tip-off also went to Western



FORTY-FIVE HUNDRED SEE HILLTOPPERS WHIP LOYOLA



DEN HERDER PUGNO COOK

and as Grein started to shoot he was fouled and made both attempts to clinch the battle.

Grein and Byrum both starred on offense and Mackay held Wagner, the towering Loyola pivot star, in check throughout the second period.

Western's offense missed fire in the first half of the affair with the Michigan College of Mining and Technology but the Hilltoppers lead 13-7 at the half and added twenty-two more points in the second period to smother the Miners 35-12.

The first game in defense of the Michigan Collegiate Conference title brought the fast Detroit City College quintet to the Hilltop but the Tartars failed to check the rush of the Brown and Gold scoring machine and toppled 38-19 in a fast and rough contest. Detroit trailed 5-13 at halftime and fared little better in the final session.

Two games in a week with Manchester College added another pair of triumphs to the record. Western took the first game with ease 37-21 and the return game 40-33. Den Herder played an important part in the second victory in Indiana with seven baskets.

The following night the Hilltoppers invaded the spacious Butler field house at Indianapolis where they clashed with the Bulldogs in what Hoosier critics and sport writers held the best basketball game of the season. The Bulldogs, already victorious over Alabama, Arkansas and Brigham Young by one-sided scores, found the Michigan Hilltoppers all they could handle and barely managed to squeeze out a victory. Butler ran up a five point lead early but was soon overhauled and Western led 16-14 at the recess chiefly through the shooting of Althoff who spread the meshes five times in as many shots.

The lead changed four times during the second period and the teams were tied at 28 points with less than two minutes to play when Chadd, Bulldog guard, let fly with a long shot to break the deadlock and a free toss added to the Butler margin.

The Ypsilanti Hurons took a 38-20 thumping for the second Michigan Collegiate victory before a big crowd in the Hilltop gymnasium. Both fives played conservative ball at the start but the Hilltoppers cut loose near the middle of the period and ran up a 22-7 lead at the recess. The winners' offense lagged during the second period while the Greenshirts managed to double their first half total, but the margin at the final gun showed the superiority of the Brown and Gold quintet.

The high scoring record of the year was smashed the following week when Armour Technical was swamped under a 60-28 landslide.



YPSILANTI RALLY CUT SHORT AND HILLTOPPERS WIN EASILY

The Chicago Loyola return game proved to be the most sensational of the season when the Hilltoppers handed the invading Catholics their third defeat before a packed house of over 4,000 spectators, 34-28. A late basket by Den Herder gave Western a 19-18 lead at the half but Loyola came back strong and knotted the count at 26 all with but three minutes remaining. It was time enough, however, for Skinny Byrum to stage one of his sensational rallies and put the game in the bag.

Detroit City College attempted to break the string of Western successes in the return contest but the revamped lineup of the Motor City quintet was swept aside 40-16 by a fast-clicking Hilltop combination. As usual, the Readmen saved their drive till the last period, outscoring the Tartars 36-10 in the final. Grein had a big night with seven field goals.

Byrum had another field day at the expense of Northern State Teachers College the next week, counting twenty points of his team's 52-34 victory over the Upper Peninsula pedagogues.

A rangy Central State basketball team, already victors in twelve of fourteen games, entertained the Conference champs on the Mt. Pleasant hardwood and was given a thorough lesson in the pastime, the Hilltoppers carrying away an easy 42-19 decision. Western led 23-5 at the half and merely coasted through the final stanza. Althoff, Den Herder, Grein, and Decker each tossed in four baskets to divide scoring honors.

The big upset of the year occurred at Ypsilanti when an inspired Huron quintet handed the Brown and Gold its first conference defeat in two years. The winners played spectacular ball throughout and managed to stem a Western rally at the close to win 32-28.

Central State, fighting to avert the cellar position, provided the opposition in the season's final but in spite of their improved play the Bearcats were compelled to accept the short end of the 44-32 score. The game marked the final appearance of Byrum, Grein, and Decker, each of whom closed brilliant careers on Brown and Gold court teams.

The 1931 season again showed the powerful offense built up by Coach Buck Read as each man on the varsity five tallied over a hundred points for the second consecutive year. Western scored a total of 638 points against 435 for the opposition. Byrum again led the scorers with 132 points followed by Grein with 121.



GILL, COACH MILLER HANSON KUNKLE KNIGHT BLANK JANKOVIAK
HECKATHORNE LAEVIN CRAMPTON PERIGO MASON LEIPHAN HANNA

Freshman Basketball

A RECORD of eight consecutive victories was added to the brilliant performances of Western State's Freshman basketball teams under the tutelage of John Gill. Since the Freshman ruling went into effect four years ago twenty-nine victories have been piled up by yearling court teams against a single defeat.

Another fast and shifty squad of ball hawks was selected by Gill from the fifty odd candidates for the first year quintet which turned in the unusual high scoring record of 347 points to 177 in the eight games played.

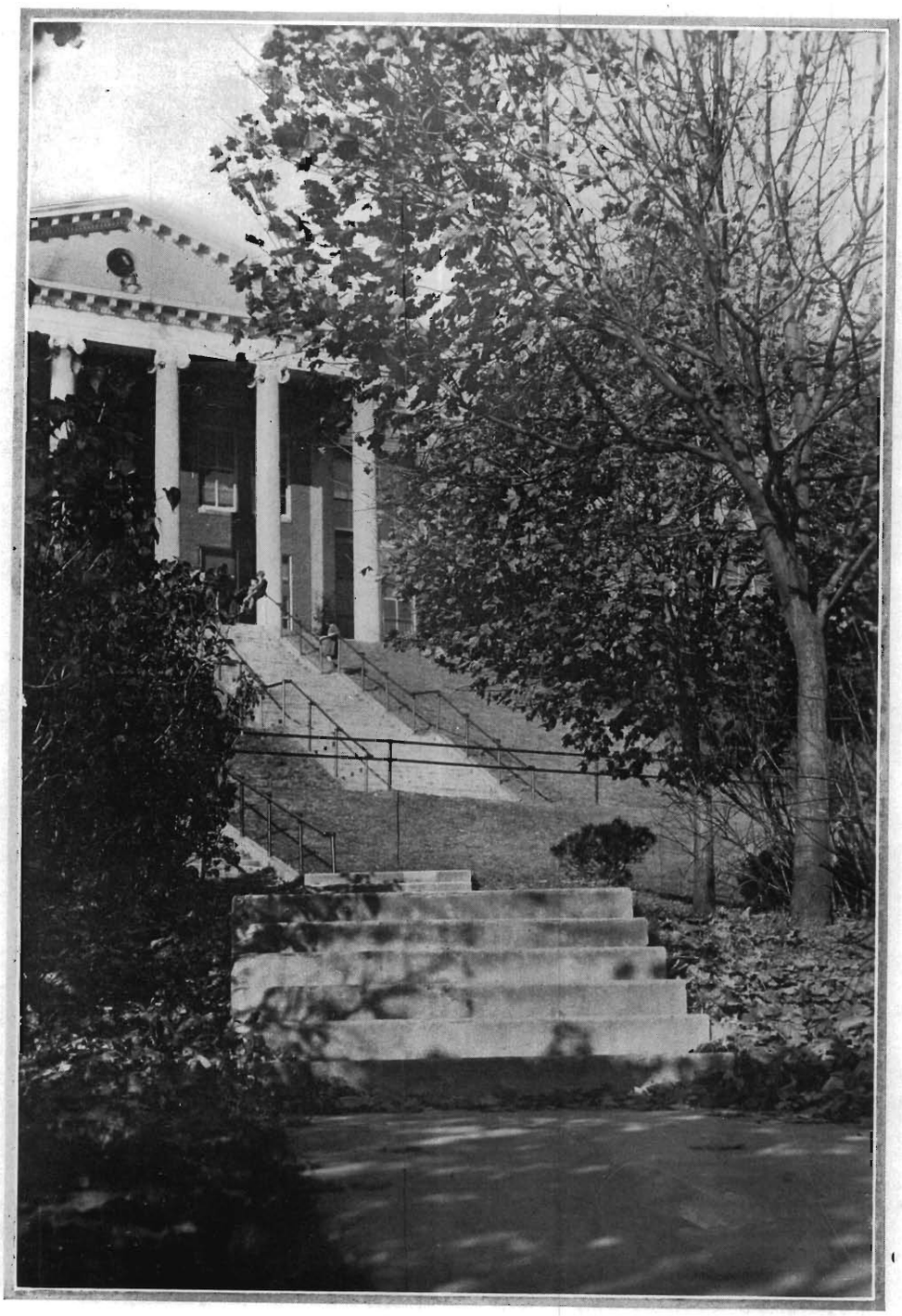
The Detroit City College Frosh were no match for the Gillmen in the season's opener and lost 48-24. An Ypsi Normal contingent was toppled the following week 35-18 and the strong Michigan State yearlings drubbed 40-25.

The high scoring mark of the year was hung up at Detroit where the Tartar Frosh took a 59-21 reversal. Another scoring rampage at Central State resulted in a 50-22 triumph over the Central Cubs, and the invasion of the State capitol added a hard fought 28-23 victory over the Spartan Juniors.

Whatever honors the Michigan Collegiate Conference held out the Gillmen carried it off with two one sided victories over Ypsi and Central. Leiphan, Hanna, Perigo, Mason, Heckathorne, Laevin, and Crampton saw the most service.

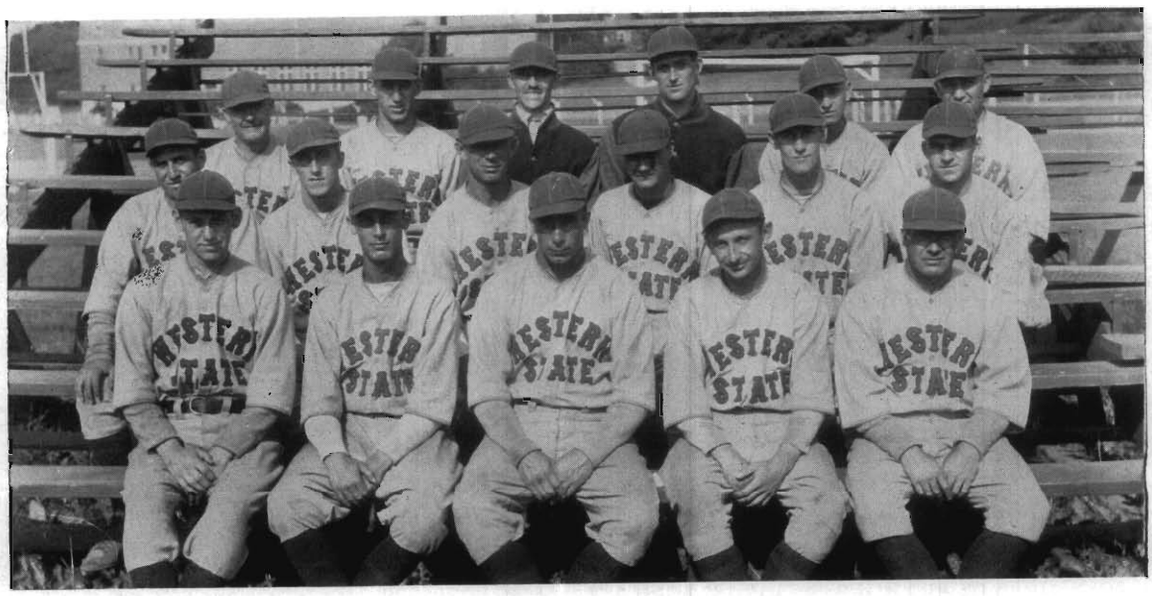
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Herman Crampton
Donald Hanna
Gust Hanson
Lawrence Heckathorne
Harry Jankoviak
Edward Knight
Edward Kunkle
Ben Laevin
Harold Leiphan
George Mason
Richard Miller
William Perigo



BASEBALL





SWAFFORD DECKER MEYERS, TRAINER ANDERSON, MGR. WITINKO HYAMES, COACH
DENNER PRAY FRENDT COOPER MACKAY NEIGENFIND
BLACK BLACKNEY JOHNSON STILEC MAHER, ASST. COACH

1930 Varsity Baseball Team

Conference Co-Champions

Captain . . . . . Edward Johnson
Coach . . . . . Judson A. Hyames
Manager . . . . . Clayton Anderson

PERSONNEL

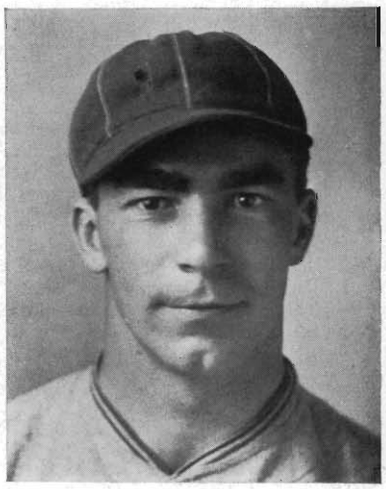
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George E. Cooper	'31	*First Base*
Hylan E. Pray	'31	*Pitcher*
Edward W. Johnson	'30	*Catcher*
Victor E. Niegenfind	'32	*Pitcher*
Frederick S. Black	'32	*Pitcher*
Clarence A. Frendt	'31	*Second Base*
Charles E. Stilec	'31	*Short Stop*
Richard H. Denner	'32	*Third Base*
Malcolm R. Mackay	'31	*Outfield*
Robert D. Decker	'31	*Outfield*
Willard C. Blackney	'31	*Outfield*

AWA

Benjamin Yack '32 Sec Violetta '31



CLAYTON ANDERSON
Manager



EDWARD JOHNSON
Captain

Results of Season

WESTERN STATE	12	HOPE	1
WESTERN STATE	6	CHICAGO U.	6
WESTERN STATE	7	WISCONSIN U.	3
WESTERN STATE	1	IOWA STATE	4
WESTERN STATE	4	ARMOUR TECH	5
WESTERN STATE	10	ARMOUR TECH	3
WESTERN STATE	3	IOWA STATE	6
WESTERN STATE	4	MICHIGAN STATE	7
WESTERN STATE	7	CENTRAL STATE	4
WESTERN STATE	4	MICHIGAN STATE	7
WESTERN STATE	4	MIAMI U.	6
WESTERN STATE	1	CINCINNATI U.	4
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CHARLES MAHER
Ass't Coach



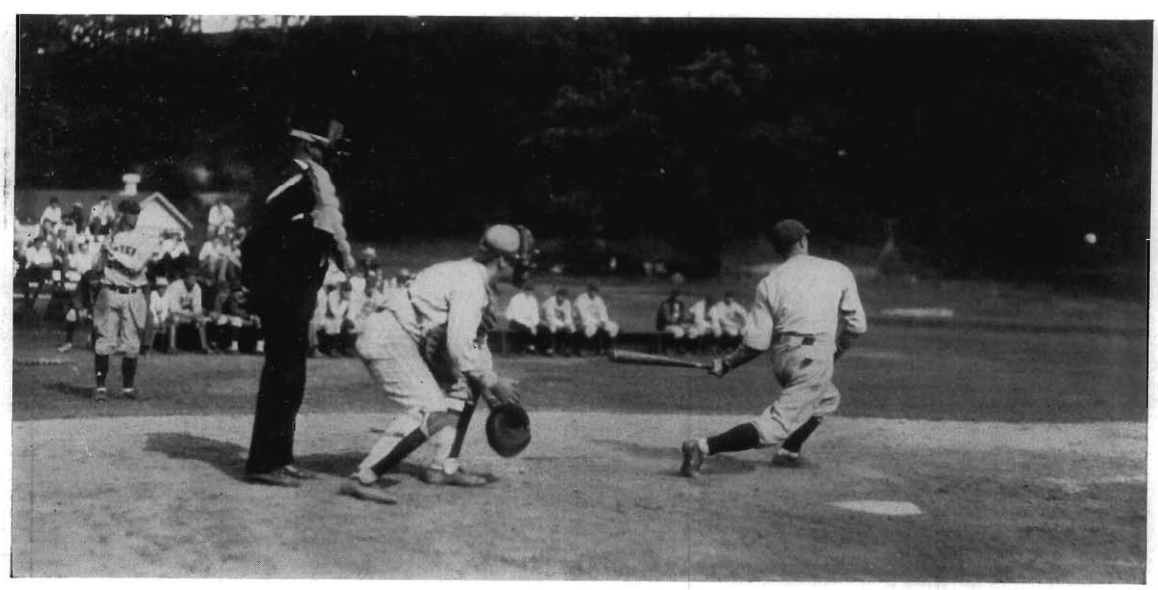
JUDSON HYAMES
Head Coach



COOPER PRAY BLACKNEY

TEN veterans answered the call of Coach Juddy Hyames and with them a half dozen sterling recruits from the freshmen squad of the previous year. The team opened the season impressively by tieing the strong University of Chicago nine at the Windy City and followed that with a smashing victory over the University of Wisconsin on the Hilltop diamond. A short slump followed, but the Hilltoppers rallied in time to get into the thick of the Michigan Collegiate Conference race and annexed the fourth straight championship although the Brown and Gold was forced to share the honors with Ypsilanti Normal when the latter upset the dope and handed Western its first defeat since the opening of the conference.

Hope College, of Holland, Michigan, opened the season, but the Dutchmen were held at a safe distance by Fritz Black while his mates drove a couple of opposing twirlers from the mound in hanging up a 12-1 victory. The invaders were woefully weak in the field, kicking in over half of the Hilltoppers' total by faulty ball handling. Blackney, Decker, and Frendt each hit for extra bases to share in the run making.



PRAY HITS SAFELY AGAINST ARMOUR TECH



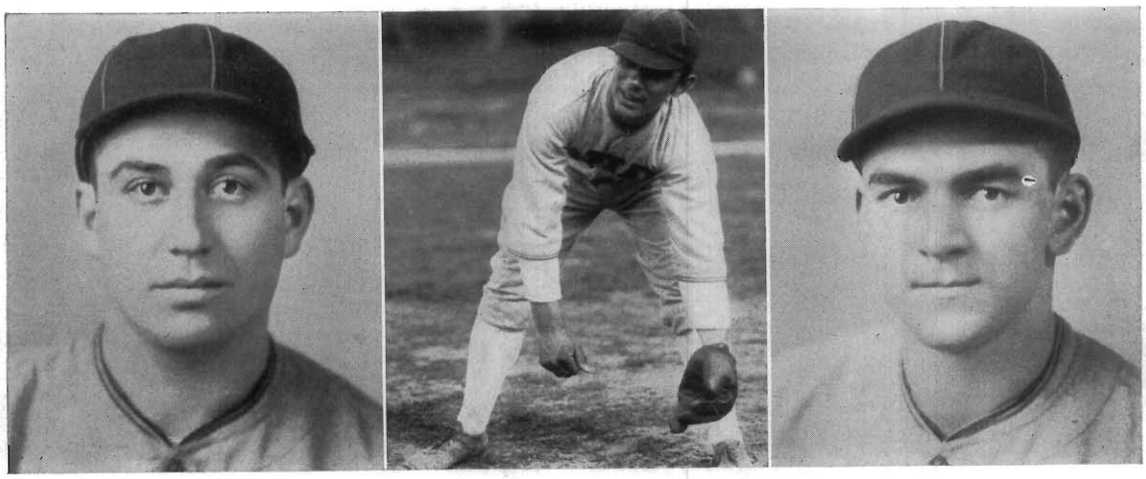
MACKAY SWAFFORD DECKER

A cold wintry Midway greeted the Hilltoppers in Chicago where the Windy City Maroons were to be challenged. With the atmosphere fit for anything but a baseball game the two teams battled for nine innings to a 6-6 draw, when darkness put an end to the ordeal. Hylan Pray deserved to win the contest as all the runs scored by the Maroons were the direct result of slipshod play on the part of his supporting cast. Big Ed Johnson furnished the feature of the affair by driving one of Knowles slants into the vicinity of Lake Michigan to put his team in the lead, but the home team managed to put a runner around the following inning and the last four were scoreless.

The University of Wisconsin invaded the Hilltop for the first time in history and carried away the memories of a stinging 7-3 defeat back to the Badger state. Hyames nominated Vic Neigenfind to face the invaders and the Sophomore lefthander celebrated his collegiate debut with a superb exhibition of pitching which completely baffled the Badgers. Six hits, three bunched in the third inning, were all the liberties taken from his delivery, and a half-dozen would-be hitters were



MIAMI NOSES OUT WESTERN IN THE ELEVENTH 6-4



DENNER FRENDT NEIGENFIND

sent back to the bench via the strike-out route.

Heavy and effective stickwork on the part of Swafford, Decker and Johnson was disastrous to the invaders. The Hilltoppers' best work was done in the sixth, when three short hits filled the bases and Bob Decker cleared them with a smoking double to left. Poor baserunning cost the Hyamesmen several other counters, but, considering the way Neigenfind treated the Badgers, a larger margin was unnecessary.

Western took its first beating of the year when Iowa State Teachers College hit the ball when bingles meant runs, although the Cornhuskers collected but one more hit than the Hyamesmen could garner off McCuskey, the visiting twirler. Western made hits in every inning except the second and third, but scored in only the fourth. The Iowans scored in the second and seventh on errors. Pray kept Iowa's hits well scattered, but Western's missplays were costly, coming at times when an out would have stopped Iowa's chances of scoring.

A home run after two were out in the ninth inning gave Armour Technical a 5-4 decision over the Hilltoppers. Neigenfind held Armour in check for the first five innings, but they scored one in the sixth, two in the seventh, and two in the ninth. Western started scoring in the second with a single tally and added two in the sixth, forging ahead with a hitting rally in the eighth. Errors again played a prominent part in the defeat as Armour was outhit 11 to 9. Neigenfind pitched brilliantly, allowing nine hits and striking out ten of Armour's reputed sluggers.

Starting a three day trip, Western scalped Armour in Chicago 10-3 as revenge for the defeat the previous week. The game was featured by some long distance clouting by Johnson, Blackney, Cooper, and Denner. Black started the game for Western but lasted only two innings. Pray relieved him and breezed the ball past the Windy City boys, allowing but two hits and striking out five.

Another reversal of form found Western again defeated by the Iowa Cornhuskers 6-3 at Cedar Rapids in a game marred by the erratic play of the losers. Western lacked the pepper they displayed against Armour and allowed the ball to go blissfully on its way on six different occasions. Western again outhit the Iowans eleven to ten but failed to make the blows count. Neigenfind whiffed seven during the contest.

Another nicely pitched ball game was ruined by errors, Michigan State carrying off a 7-4 gift victory. Home



BLACK STILEC MYERS, *Trainer*

runs featured the contest, two Spartans and one Hilltopper connecting for round trippers. Captain Ed Johnson hit one out of the lot in the fourth, and Griffin and Gibbs hit homers for State. Western led 5-4 in the sixth, but State scored three in the seventh on one hit and three miscues.

Pray earned the title of "Hard-luck Hy" by seeing his game tossed away by faulty support.

The Hilltop batsmen found the slants of Blood, Central State pitcher, much to their liking and pounded out a 7-4 victory over the Bearcats in their first Michigan Collegiate Conference game. Decker scored Swafford and Denner in the fourth with a long drive to start the scoring. The real fireworks started in the fifth when Denner stepped into a fast one for a home run, and before the smoke lifted Western had scored four tallies to clinch the verdict. Witinko and Pray pitched good ball, holding the Centralites safe in the crucial moments.

A Western rally in the ninth against Michigan State College tied the score at 4-4, but the Spartans went on a little hitting spree in the eleventh and put the game away with a three run rally and held the Hyamesmen scoreless in their half of the inning.

Neigenfind pitched gilt edged ball until the seventh when four hits sent three runs across to put the Spartans one up. Nine of the visitors went out on strikes, but the local southpaw couldn't stem the storm that broke in the eleventh. Griffen, ace of the State staff, relieved Bullock in the ninth and held the Hilltoppers safe.

Another brilliant up-hill battle the following week also went into two extra innings, but again the Brown and Gold defense faltered at the crucial moments, and Miami University tallied twice in the eleventh to carry away a 6-4 victory. With two out in the eleventh and second and third occupied, a slow roller was permitted to trickle through to the outfield and the ball game went with it. Pray again did commendable work but failed to get any kind of support in the field.

Too much Rogoff tells the story of the Cincinnati game. Allowing Western but four hits, Rogoff, the star Cincinnati University hurler, had little trouble breezing through to a 4-1 win. The big guns of the Hilltoppers were silenced until the ninth inning, when two hits counted for the only score Cincinnati was the winner of the Ohio Conference.

Pitching a superior brand of ball in allowing the visitors but one hit, Pray pitched the best game of his career in blanking Adrian 11-0. "Hy" struck out twelve and walked one and



PRAY BLANKS ADRIAN 11-0

was never in trouble. Western's offensive blasted out seventeen hits from the offerings of a pair of Adrian twirlers.

With Central State leading 7-1 in the ninth inning, Coach Hyames' Hilltoppers pulled one for the book by staging a mighty rally to knot the count and win the game in the tenth.

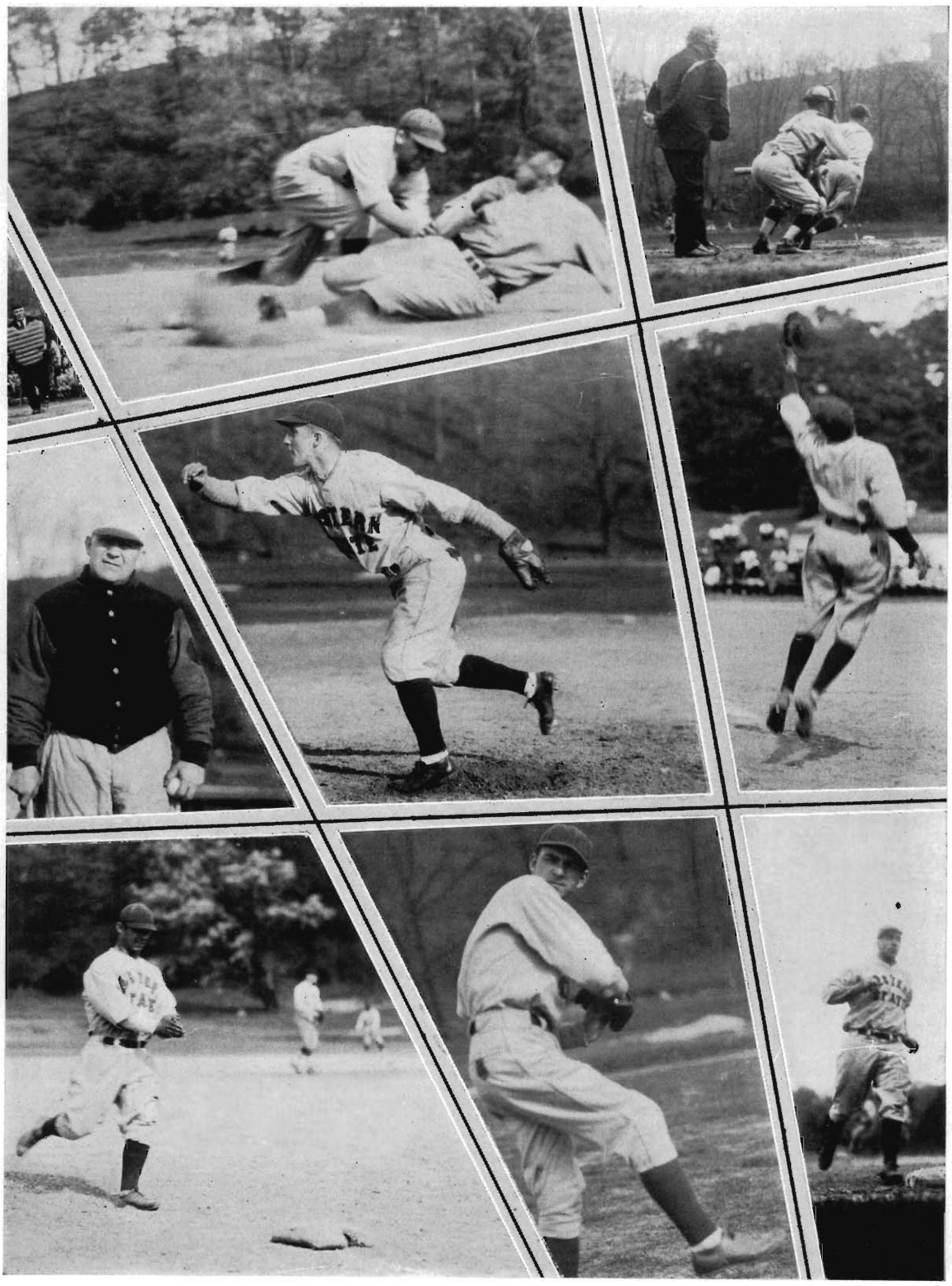
The Bearcats fell on Black and Pray with a vengeance and ran up a long lead, with Blood holding Western safe till the fatal ninth. Neigenfind was sent into the fray in the closing rounds and quieted the Upstaters. Cooper, Swafford, and Blackney played major roles in the rally, but it was Captain Johnson who drove in the winning run in the tenth with a long triple to deep center that scored Blackney.

Permitting the Hurons four hits and shutting them out 2-0, Vic Neigenfind pitched a brand of unbeatable ball to defeat Michaelis, the midget left hander of the visitors. Both pitched great ball, but a queer play in the seventh gave Western two runs and the third M. C. C. victory.

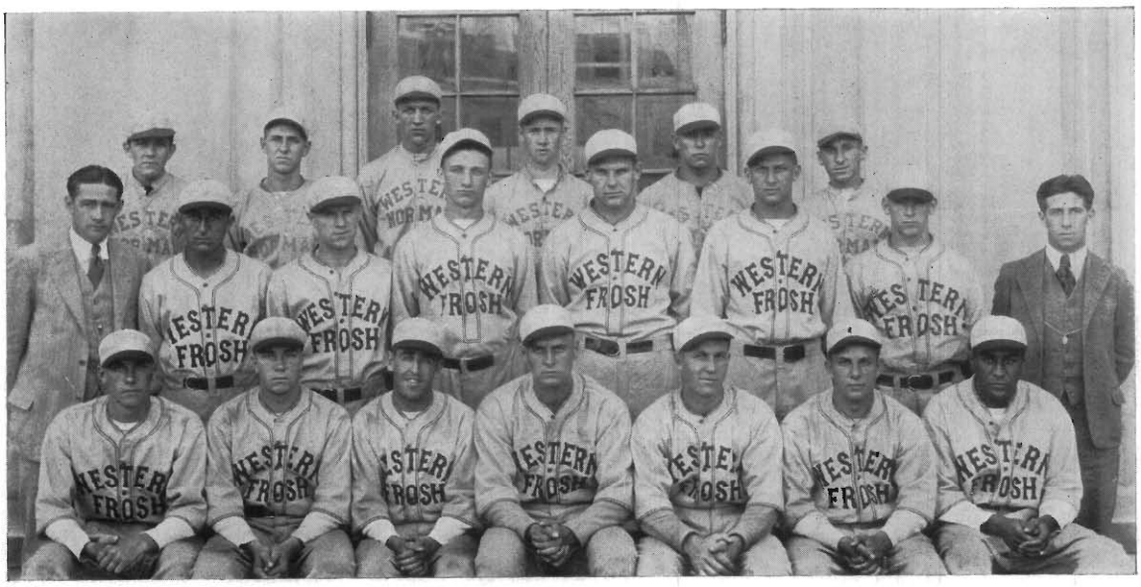
With the bases loaded, an infield fly by Blackney, which ordinarily would have retired the side, was muffed, and the Hilltoppers grabbed a two run advantage which the Hurons could not overcome.

Losing their first M. C. C. contest since the start of the Conference in 1926, the Hyamesmen were forced to share the Conference crown with Ypsi. "Lefty" Michaelis had too much stuff for the Hilltoppers, although errors again played a prominent part in the 8-4 Ypsilanti victory.

Finishing the season with the annual alumni game, the Hilltoppers were taken into camp by the old grads 4-3 in a nip and tuck affair. The Varsity scored three times in the fourth, but the grads counted in the fourth, fifth, and eighth to take the decision. Sam Beauchamp and Chuck Maher were the winning battery. Among the old timers in the lineup were "Red" McCarty, Muma, "Hank" Schrump, "Okie" Johnson, Roe, Ellingson, and Johnny Gill.



Upper center, Swafford tags out a State runner trapped off first. Right, Blackney hits against Miami. Center, left to right, "Juddy" in his work clothes, Pray putting one through the groove, Cooper snares a high one. Lower left, Frendt singles to center. Neigenfind downs Wisconsin. Johnson drives the ball out of the park against Chicago.



ROSENDALL DE HAVEN LOWERY MILLER BAILEY MC CARTY
GILL, COACH MORSE HANNA PUGNO MARQUARD QUIRRING SPILLANE GIANNOLA, MGR.
JOHNSON TAYLOR WOODS REDMOND THOMAS ELENBAAS ROUSEAU

Freshman Baseball 1930

TWENTY members of a formidable first year diamond squad were awarded their numerals at the end of a highly successful season. The first year nine scored a double victory over the Central State yearlings and also defeated Hope and the Albion College Nomads in the season's final. The only team to defeat the junior Hilltoppers was the Michigan State College frosh.

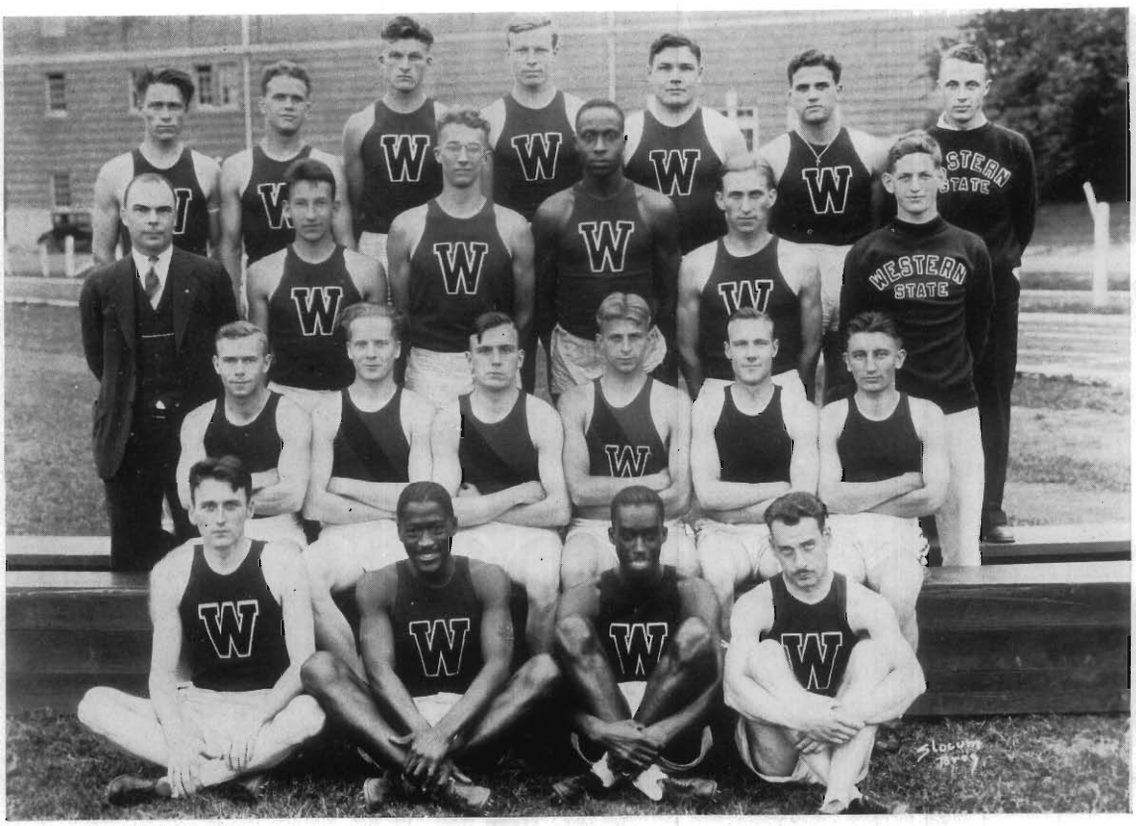
Coach Johnny Gill uncovered several promising candidates for next year's varsity nine including Marquard, tall right hander from Muskegon, Woods and Ellenbaas, infielders, and "Red" Thomas, catcher.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Raymond J. Thomas
Clair Miller
Edward Redmond
Francis E. Marquard
Harry Bakeman
Robert Morse
Howard L. Taylor
Harold Commissaris
Elias Rosendall
Erwin Woods
Louis Ellenbaas
Donald Hanna
Clement Spillane
Kenneth McCarty
Loyal Rouseau
Robert Quiring
Leon Phelps
Alfred Pugno
Albert Johnson
Cecil DeHaven

TRACK





SMITH GAY N. DUTT C. DUTT K. BARNHILL PEDO MINER, MGR.
SMITH, COACH SWARTZ SCHRIER HARPER DYKSTRA PEMBROKE, TRAINER
HARRIS KRILL ARNOLD ALTHOFF TRAUTMAN YURICK
RICHTER LOVING GAINES EVANS

1930 Varsity Track Team

Co-captain . . . . . WILLIAM LOVING
Co-captain . . . . . EDWARD GAINES
Coach . . . . . TOWNER SMITH
Manager . . . . . HOLLIS MINER



TOWNER SMITH, *Coach*

PERSONNEL

ARTHUR RICHTER '30
WILLIAM LOVING '30
EDWARD GAINES '30
MASON T. EVANS '31
LOUIS KRILL '32
MYRON SMITH '30
VARNARD GAY '31
CLAIR DUTT '31
CLIFFORD JONES '32
NELSON W. SCHRIER '32
HENRY HARPER '32
HAROLD O. ALTHOFF '32
GEORGE F. TRAUTMAN '31
NORMAN C. DUTT '30
KENNETH D. BARNHILL '31
LEONARD D. PEDO '32
EDWARD FERGUSON '30

AWA

DUDLEY ARNOLD '32
EDWARD DYKSTRA '32
ALVIN HARRIS '32



GAINES



GAINES AND SWARTZ TAKE THE 880 IN FAST TIME

Track

NINETEEN thirty was a banner year in track for the Brown and Gold. The Michigan State Championship and the Collegiate Conference titles were both annexed by Coach Towner Smith's record breaking thinclads, who turned in an undefeated season. Victories in dual engagements were also scored over Ohio Wesleyan, Adrian, and Ypsilanti.

Featuring the string of triumphs on the cinder paths was a series of record breaking performances which ranks the 1930 team as one of the outstanding track teams in the history of state collegiate athletics. Ray Swartz, Sophomore star, turned in the most sensational performance when he clipped six seconds from the state record for the mile to equal the existing national intercollegiate record of 4:16.6. Other record breakers were Henry Harper in the shot put, Co-captain Eddie Gaines in the half mile, and Leonard Pedo in the javelin.

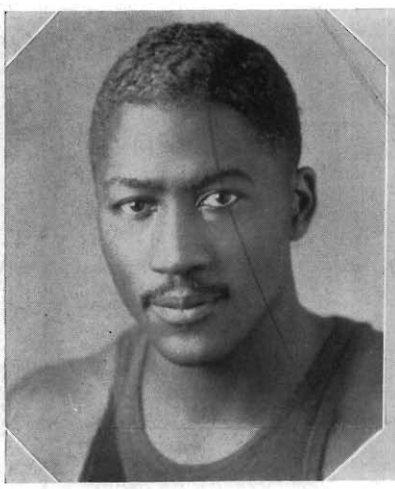
Ohio Wesleyan was the first to feel the power of the Brown and Gold aggregation as the Hilltoppers carried



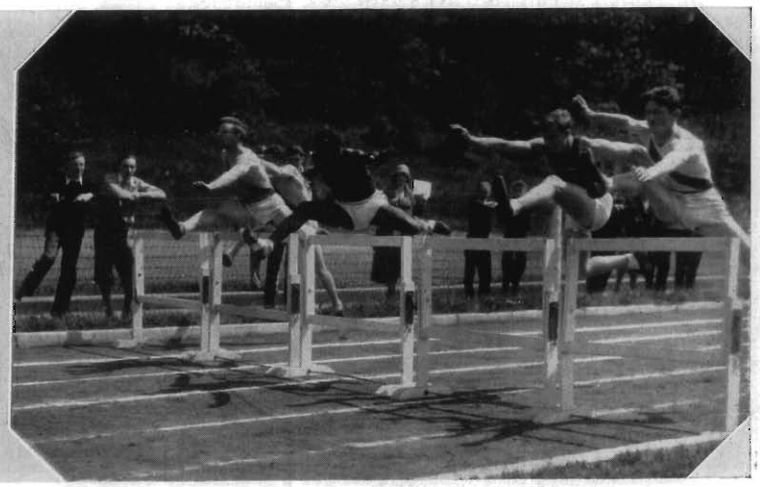
SWARTZ



SWARTZ WINS STATE MILE IN 4.16



LOVING



NOT MUCH TO CHOOSE FROM AT THE FIRST HURDLE

back an easy 87½ to 43½ victory from their invasion of the Buckeye state. Swartz started his collegiate career auspiciously by smashing both the mile and two mile records of the Methodists. Pedo also sent a Buckeye mark past the boards when he tossed the javelin 182 feet 2½ inches. Gaines turned in a first in the broad jump and also in his specialty, the half mile.

Others who contributed largely to the heavy margin were Harper and Clair Dutt in the shot and discus, Norman Dutt in the 440, and Loving in the hurdles. Lambacher, diminutive sprint star of the Battling Bishops, took both the dashes with Krill, the flaming thatched Hilltopper, a close second.

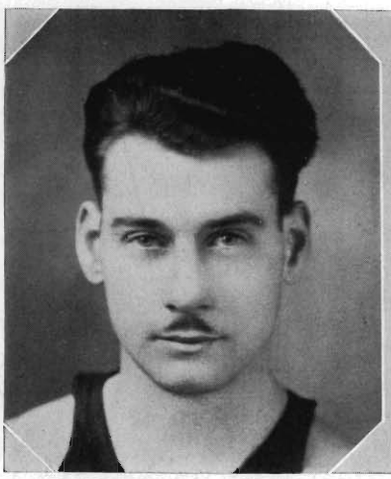
Two weeks later Adrian College visit d the Hilltop oval and was smothered under an avalanche of points. Western scored firsts in all events except the dashes, which were won by Groth, the visiting captain. The invaders were woefully weak in the field events, Coach Towner Smith's men scoring grand slams in the shot and discus, both the high and broad jumps, and the two mile run. New records were turned in by Captain Gaines in the half mile, Swartz in the mile, and



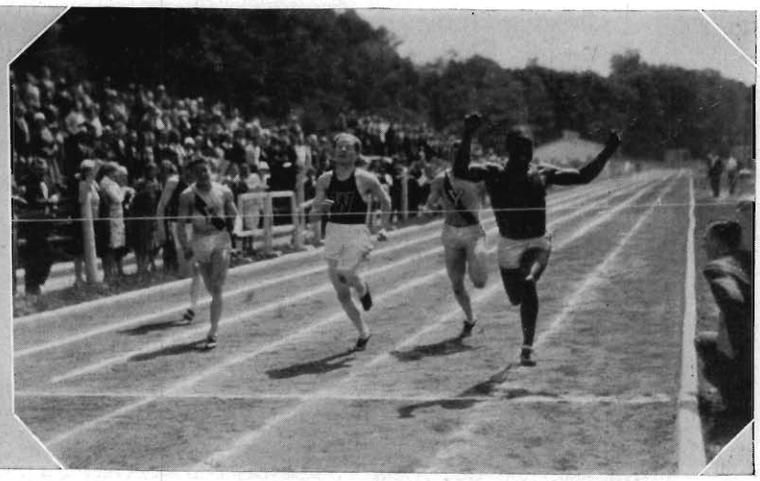
N. DUTT



N. DUTT WINS CONFERENCE 440 IN 49.6



EVANS



KRILL PRESSES LEWIS IN RECORD-BREAKING 220 DASH

by Harper in both the shot and discus.

The Hilltoppers reached the peak the following week in the state event at East Lansing to outclass the field for the Michigan championship. Western scored a total of 51½ points against 39¾ for Michigan State, the runner-up. Ypsilanti Normal finished a poor third with 34½ points.

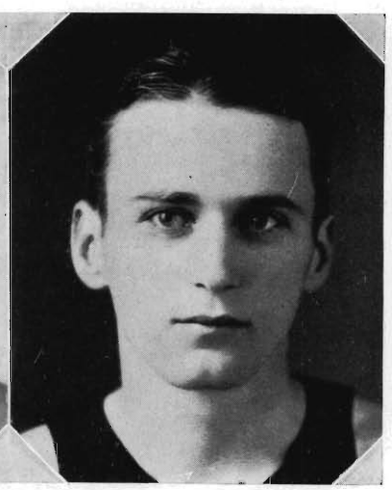
Ray Swartz was the outstanding individual performer of the meet by winning the mile in the sensational time of 4:16.6 over such stars as Chamberlain, Michigan State, and Arnett, Ypsilanti Normal. It was the second fastest mile recorded in the country during the year. Big Henry Harper cracked the shot put record in qualifying trials but came back the next day to better that mark by heaving the sixteen pound ball a foot farther, reaching 45 feet 2 inches in his final attempt. Other wearers of the Brown and Gold who scored firsts were Gaines, who broke the tape in the van of a flashy field in the 880 and took the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 5 inches; Schrier, in the high jump; Clair Dutt, in the discus; and Pedo in the javelin. The Western Relay team of Richter, Dutt, Evans, and Gaines forced a Detroit City quartet to the limit to win in rec-



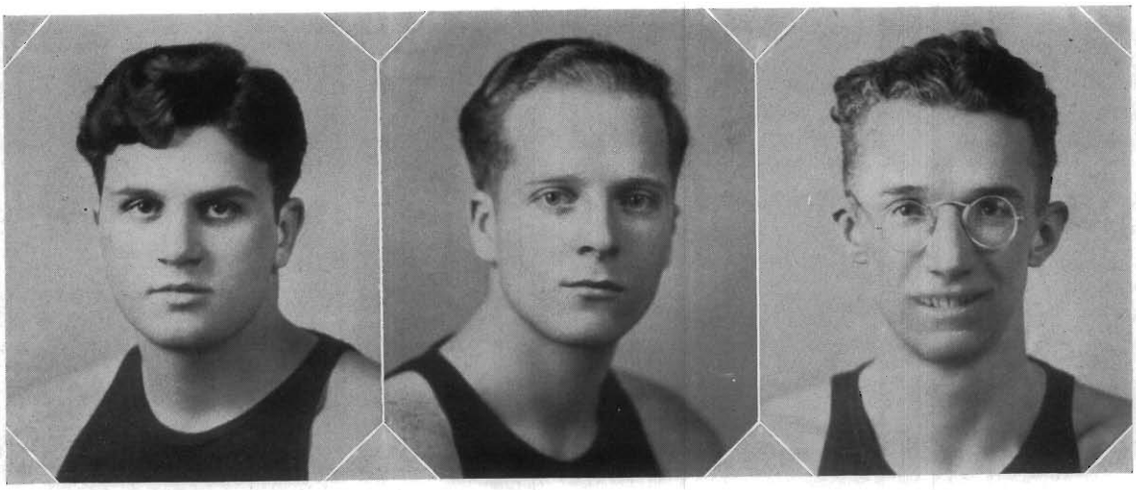
C. DUTT



HARPER



RICHTER

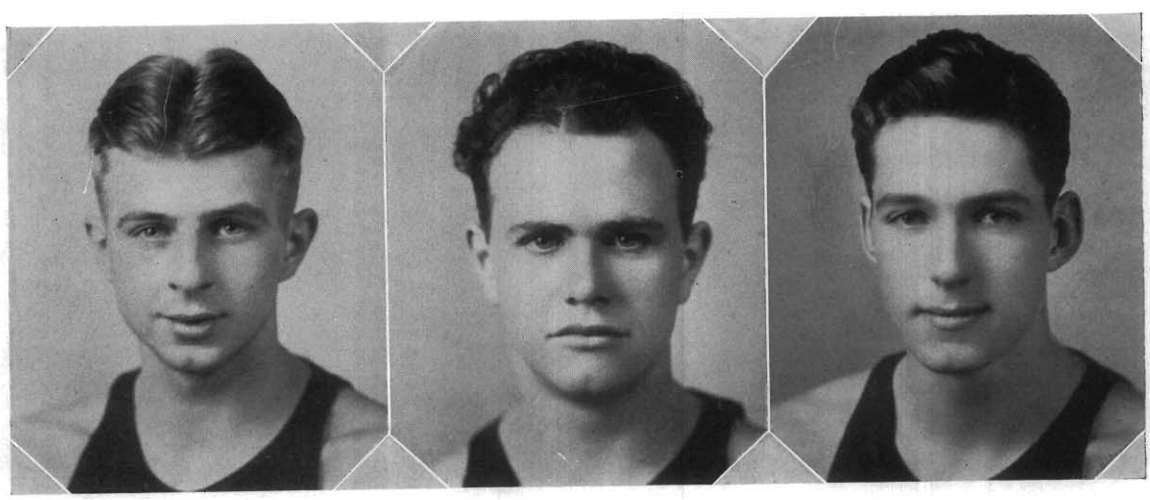


PEDO KRILL SCHRIER

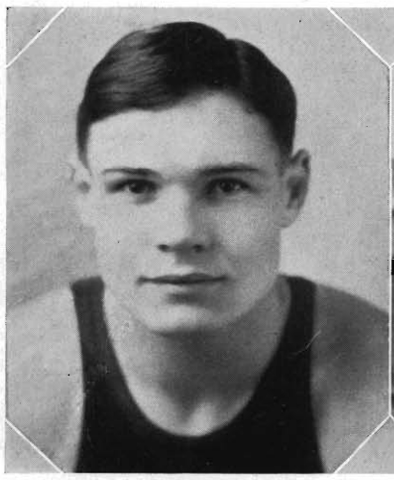
ord breaking time. Others to score heavily were Norman Dutt, Loving, Evans, and Barnhill. Seventeen colleges were represented at the meet.

The traditional rival, Ypsilanti Normal, was host to the Western aggregation the next Saturday and almost upset the newly crowned state champs. Ypsilanti scored a slam in the pole vault but Hilltoppers retaliated in the javelin. Western had a lead of six points with the broad jump remaining. Rader, Ypsi ace, had the longest jump, but Ted Ferguson saved the day for Western with a final leap of almost 22 feet to beat out Simms of Ypsi. Final score Western State 67, Ypsilanti 64. Krill came through with two brilliant triumphs over Beck, the Huron captain, in both the century and the two hundred and twenty yard dashes for the features of the meet. It was the second consecutive dual victory over the Green and White and snapped an unbroken string for the season.

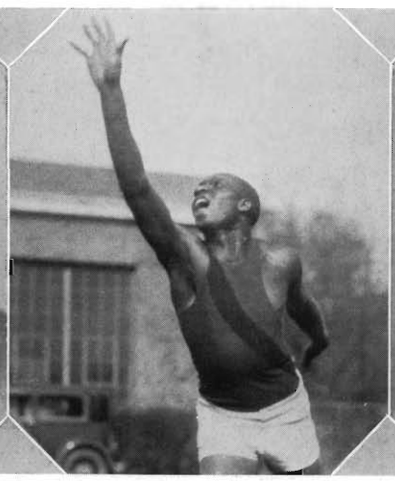
The Michigan Collegiate Conference meet the following week found the Brown and Gold retaining their laurels by nosing out the powerful Ypsilanti crew. Detroit City College was a poor third and Central State was



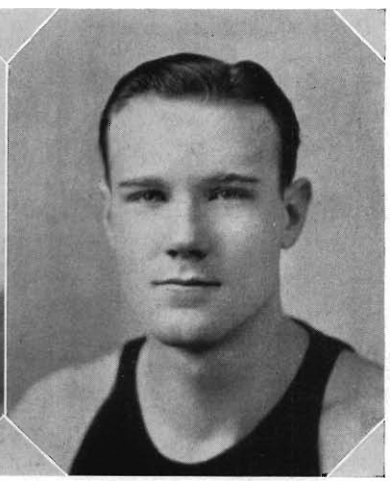
ALTHOFF GAY JONES



BARNHILL



HARPER SMASHES STATE MARK



TRAUTMAN

hopelessly out of the running. Co-captains Loving and Gaines closed their collegiate careers in a blaze of glory as did the other seniors who put on the spikes for the last time.

Four conference marks went into discard under the onslaught of the athletes on the Hilltop turf and cinder path. Ray Swartz started the record smashing by clipping almost three seconds from the three year old mark of 4:25.4 held by Potter, of Ypsi, for the mile run. Gaines then stepped the half mile in 1:58.6 to better the record of Rogers, of Western State, set in 1928.

The mile relay went to the Detroit team in the record breaking time of 2:23.2 in the most thrilling race of the day. Gaines and Lewis ran the final lap in less than 49 seconds but Lewis maintained a scant margin at the finish in recording the fastest mile in the history of state athletics.

Harper, giant colored shot put star, was the lone Western representative at the Central Intercollegiate Carnival held at Marquette University, Milwaukee, but the big fellow brought home the gold medal in his special event and also copped fourth in the discus throw.



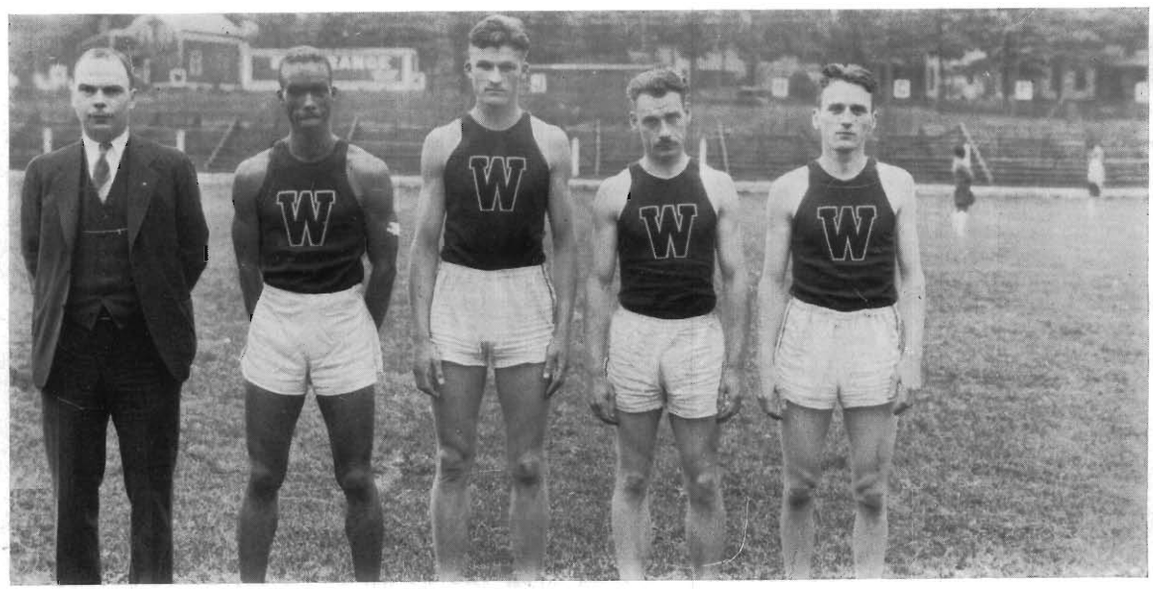
FERGUSON



MINER, *Mgr.*



PEDO, CONFERENCE CHAMP



SMITH, COACH GAINES N. DUTT EVANS RICHTER

MILE RELAY TEAM

Indoor Season, 1931

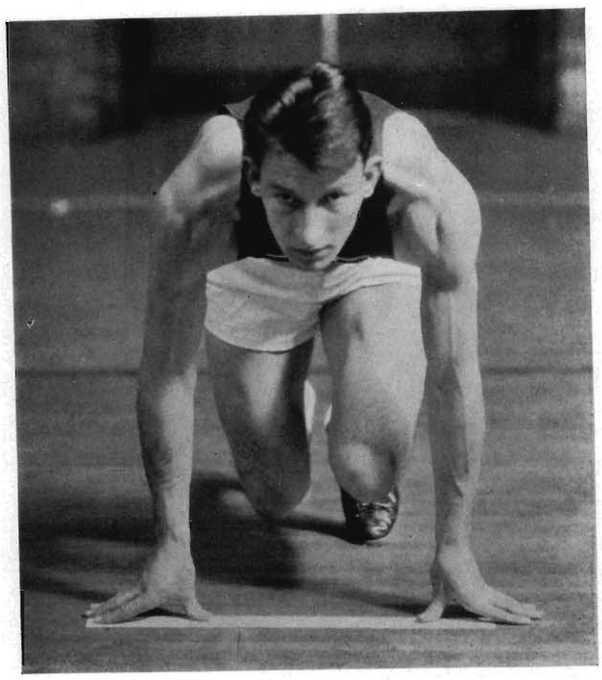
ALTHOUGH such stars as Gaines, Loving, Norm Dutt, and Richter were lost by graduation, a highly successful indoor season started the new year in track. Dual meets were won from Detroit City College, and Butler University against a defeat by Ypsilanti in the Waterman Gym, Ann Arbor. Western also finished high in the point column at both the State and the Central intercollegiate at Notre Dame.

Competition started at the State A. A. U. meet at Detroit where Barnhill won the shot, Swartz tieing for second in the 1000 metre run, and Schrier taking third in the high jump. Detroit City College took a surprise 62-42 defeat in the first dual meet. Ray Swartz cracked the half mile record and the defeat of Lewis, Tartar dash star, by Beauvais and Harris was another upset. Western scored slams in the two mile and pole vault.

Taking nine first places of the twelve events Western scored a decisive triumph over a highly touted Butler University team in the Hilltop Gym 61-42. The much advertised clash between Ray Swartz and Joe Sivak, national mile champion, resulted in a clear cut victory for the Western star who stepped the sixteen laps in 4:29.3 to break a seven year old record. Barnhill shoved the shot out 46 feet, ten and one-half inches for a new record in that event. Sivak's defeat was his first in intercollegiate competition.

At the Michigan State Indoor Carnival several of Coach Smith's stars stepped into the limelight with outstanding performances. Barnhill heaved the shot 46 feet, 2¾ inches to add almost two feet to the existing mark and Nelson Schrier cleared the bar at 5 feet 11¾ inches in the high jump for another record. Swartz tried the two mile grind in a special race with Chamberlain but lost to the latter who also set a new record for that event.

Swartz, however, got his revenge at the Illinois Relay Carnival at Notre Dame where he defeated Chamberlain and several other distance stars in the middle west in a feature 1500 metre race. His time of 4:00.1 bettered the old record by .04 and was only



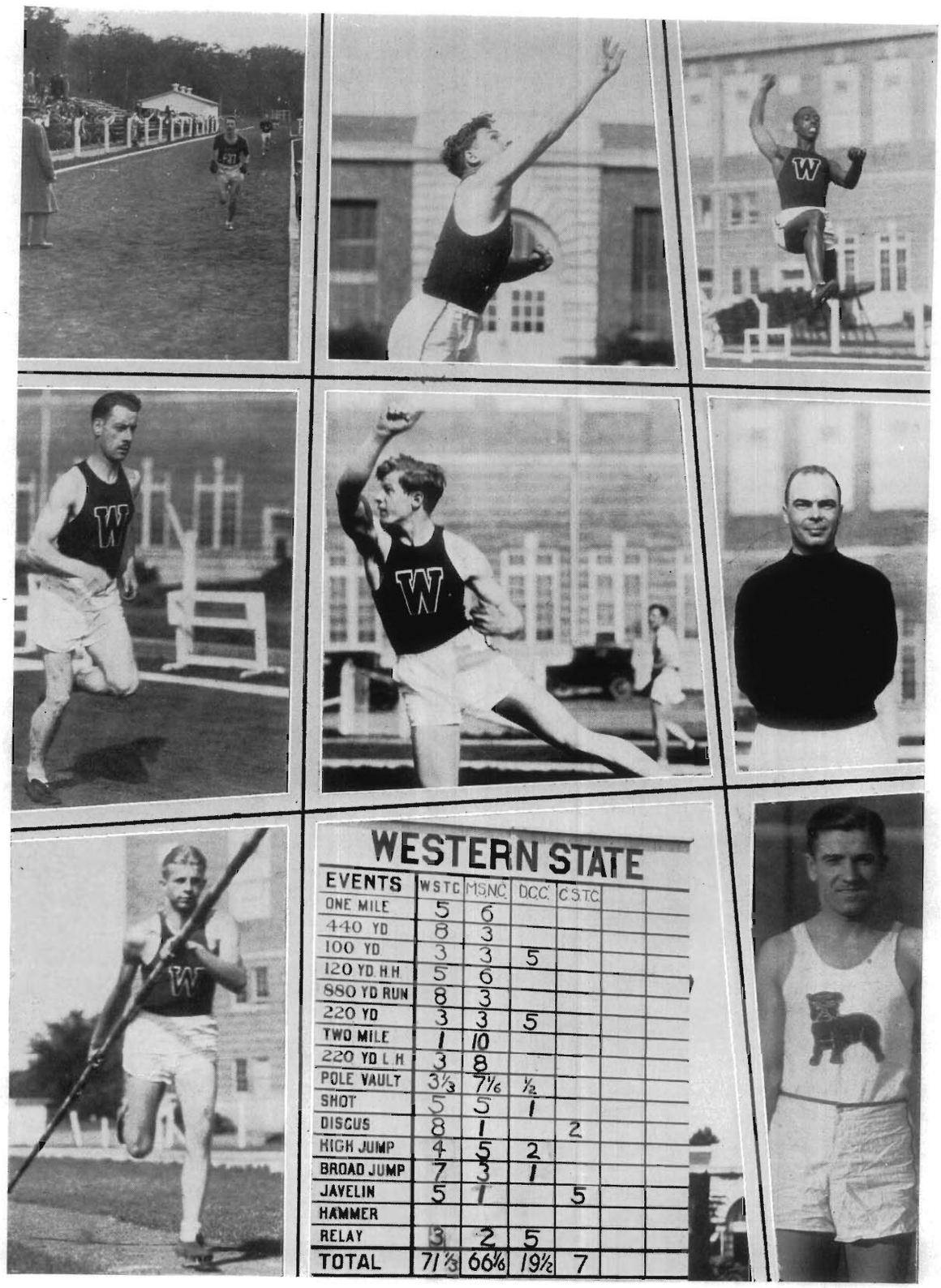
RAY SWARTZ

7 sec. short of the world's record. Ray then entered the Highlander Games at Hamilton, Ontario, but lost to Ray Conger, American Olympic champion, by a step in a special mile race.

Ypsilanti Normal showed unexpected strength in a dual meet held at the Waterman Gym in Ann Arbor and handed the Hilltoppers a one sided defeat. Schrier, Barnhill and Swartz were the only invaders to take first places while the Hurons carried the breaks to score their first dual triumph over Western in two years.

Varsity Track Records

100 Yd. Dash	C. Altenberg	1920	.10
	G. Walker	1921	
220 Yd. Dash	G. Walker	1921	.22
	L. Chickering	1925	
	E. Ferguson	1929	
440 Yd. Dash	T. Smith	1923	:49.1
880 Yd. Dash	E. Gaines	1929	1:55.5
Mile Run	R. Swartz	1930	4:16.6
Two Mile Run	R. Swartz	1930	9:48
120 Yd. High Hurdles	W. Loving	1929	:15.2
220 Yd. Low Hurdles	W. Loving	1929	:25.4
High Jump	N. Schrier	1931	6ft. 1⅛ in.
Broad Jump	E. Gaines	1929	23 ft. 2 in.
Pole Vault	F. Morrow	1926	12 ft. 8 in.
Javelin	L. Pedo	1930	182 ft. 2½ in.
Discus	C. Dutt	1931	130 ft. 2 in.
Shot Put	K. Barnhill	1931	46 ft. 5½ in.
Mile Relay	Richter, Evans, N. Dutt, Gaines	1930	3:23.8
Cross Country 4½ Mi.	R. Swartz	1930	25:03.8



WESTERN STATE					
EVENTS	W.S.T.C.	M.S.N.C.	D.C.C.	C.S.T.C.	
ONE MILE	5	6			
440 YD	8	3			
100 YD	3	3	5		
120 YD. H.H.	5	6			
880 YD RUN	8	3			
220 YD	3	3	5		
TWO MILE	1	10			
220 YD L.H.	3	8			
POLE VAULT	3⅓	7⅙	½		
SHOT	5	5	1		
DISCUS	8	1		2	
HIGH JUMP	4	5	2		
BROAD JUMP	7	3	1		
JAVELIN	5	1		5	
HAMMER					
RELAY	3	2	5		
TOTAL	71⅓	66⅙	19½	7	

Upper left, Swartz scores in x-country grind. Barnhill heaves the shot. Gaines holds the conference broad jump record. Center left, Mace Evans adds points in the half mile. Captain-elect C. Dutt sends the discus record past the boards. Towner Smith's winning smile. Lower left, Althoff hits 12 ft. in Conference meet. Hilltoppers replace Ypsi as track champs. Joe Sivak, Butler, national mile champion. The Bulldog star was given his first setback of the indoor season by Ray Swartz.



BAHRE RUSTER BRATT WILLIAMS BETTS GREGG SMITH
T. SMITH, COACH PERRY HETRICK LERCH LOWRY LONG BROWER, MGR.
SCOTT WIMBUSH APPELDOORN FENKER MORLAN VAN ECK CORWIN
WEILAND LEUSCHKE BLACK SPIEGELMAN STAPLETON REYNOLDS

Freshman Track 1930

SEVERAL outstanding men of exceptional ability who promise to be good varsity timber in their sophomore year were members of the 1930 yearling thinclad squad. The first year athletes dropped their first intercollegiate meet to the veteran Grand Rapids Junior College team at the Furniture City 69-63. The junior Hilltoppers reversed the decision against the Central State Frosh in the next meet, winning 67-64. Notre Dame sent up a powerful and well balanced team the following week-end to defeat the Smithmen 83-48. The local green shirts were strong in the field events, but the invaders swept most of the races.

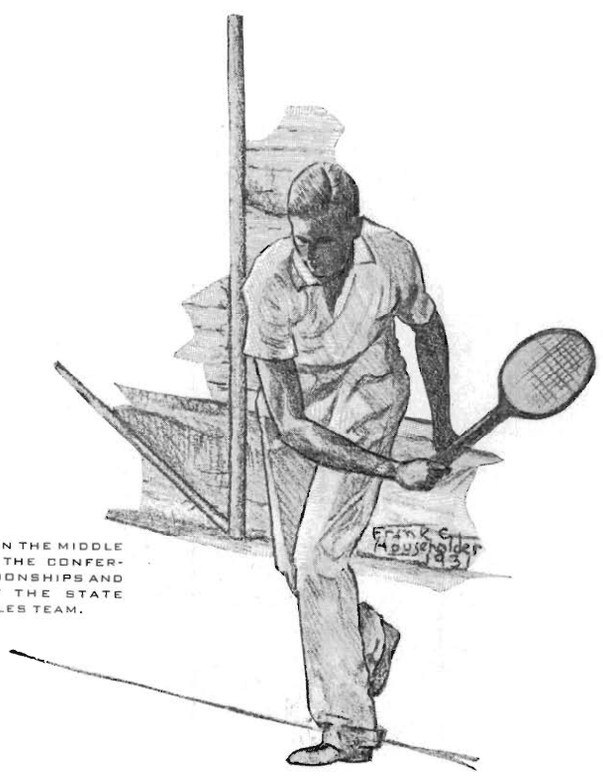
Among the men who figured prominently in the garnering of points in these meets, Lerch stood out with three first places in the javelin, and he shattered the freshman record in that event. In other events good form and promise were shown by Bahre in the 440, Ruster in the pole vault, and Guinnip in the hurdles.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Carl P. Bahre
George E. Betts
Gerald D. Black
Carroll F. Bratt
Wendell Corwin
Edward Fenker
George Grable
George Grieg
Charles Guinnip
Lamar Hetrick
George E. Lerch
William Leuschke
Donald Lourey
Raymond Reynolds
Arthur Ruster
Earl Scott
Eugene H. Smith
Abe Spiegelman
Clifford Stapleton
John Van Eck
Durfee Wieland
Lawrence Williams
Sam Wimbush



TENNIS and MINOR SPORTS



WARREN BYRUM '31 WON THE MIDDLE WEST, THE STATE AND THE CONFERENCE SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS AND WAS A MEMBER OF THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES TEAM.



BRAFORD WOLF SORENSON
HOUSEHOLDER BYRUM BELLER

Varsity Tennis 1930

ANOTHER impressive run of tennis victories was scored by Lee Hart's brilliant court team in the 1930 season. The Michigan Collegiate Conference championship, the Michigan State title, and the State Invitational were again won by the Brown and Gold netmen and Western also topped the point column in the Central States Intercollegiates at Chicago, at which Byrum won the singles crown and with Householder reached the semifinal round in the doubles before being eliminated by the championship Northwestern team.

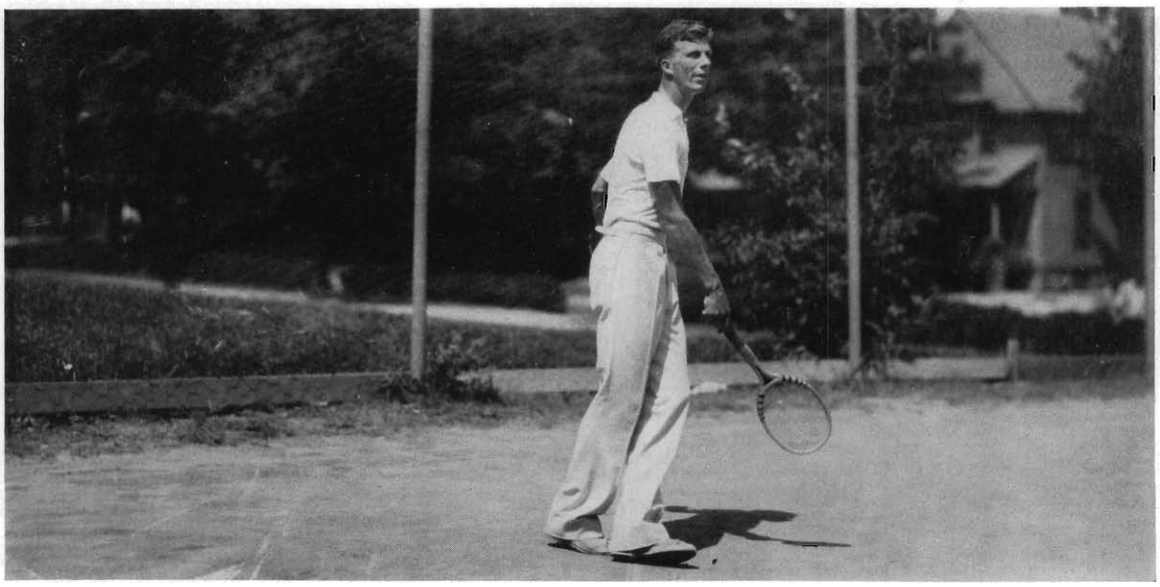
The season's opener took the Hilltoppers to Grand Rapids where the Junior Collegians were handed a thorough trouncing eight matches to one. New men in the Hilltop team were Sorensen and Wolfe, and Byrum, Householder, Braford and Beller returning veterans. Byrum, state singles



AL BELLER
Captain

LEE HART
Coach



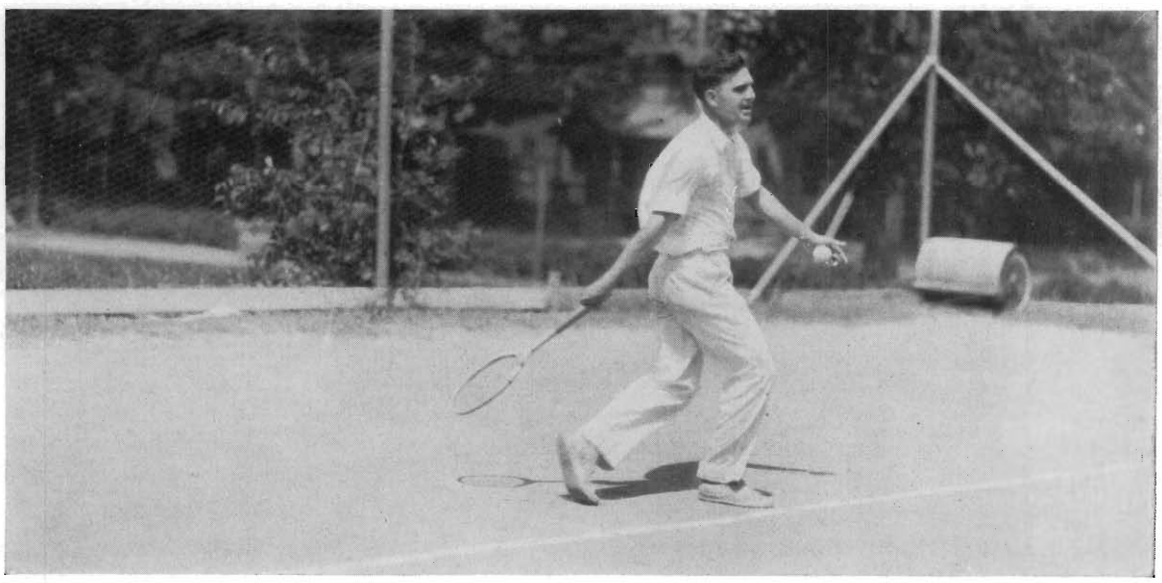


Byrum Aces his Opponent to Take the Set

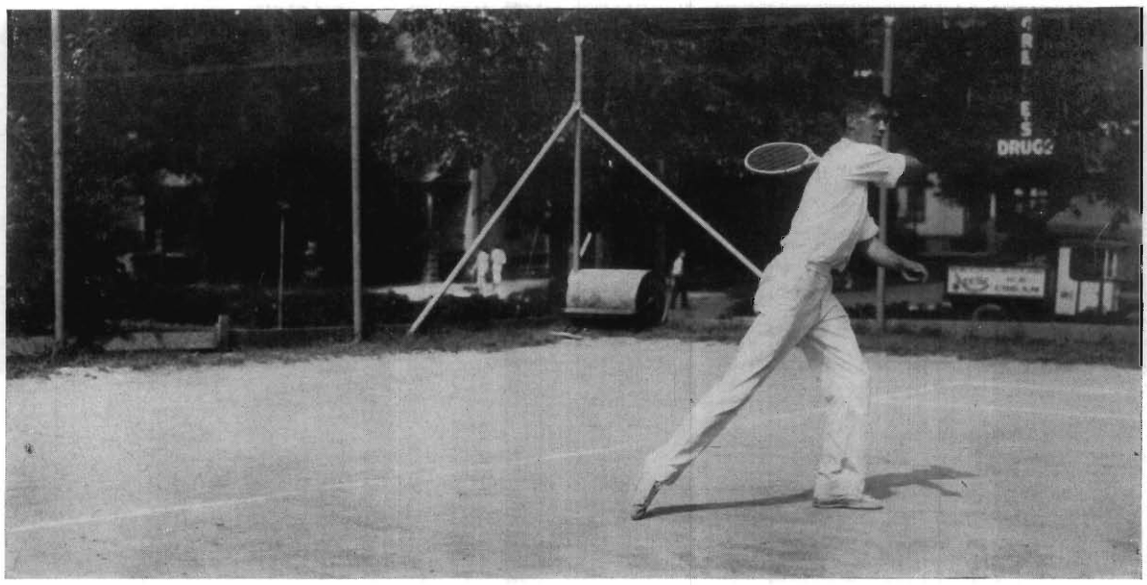
champ and doubles title holder, with Householder, won easy victories.

The long list of consecutive dual victories extending over a two year period was brought to an end the following week at Ann Arbor, where the veteran University of Michigan team took six of the nine matches. The Hilltoppers had consolation in the fact that Skinny Byrum scored a smashing triumph over Hammer, Big Ten singles champ, and that the Western doubles team also thumped the top ranking Wolverine duo. Ray Sorenson also won his match for the third point. Adverse weather conditions prevented Western from getting the proper early season conditioning, which the Wolverines received indoors.

Detroit City College was given its first setback of the season at Detroit the following day, 7-1, in easy fashion by the Brown and Gold racket wielders. University of Detroit was the next to feel the sting of the Western rackets,



Captain Beller Serves a Fast One



HOUSEHOLDER RETURNS A FAST VOLLEY

7-1, the Titans taking one of the doubles matches for their only consolation.

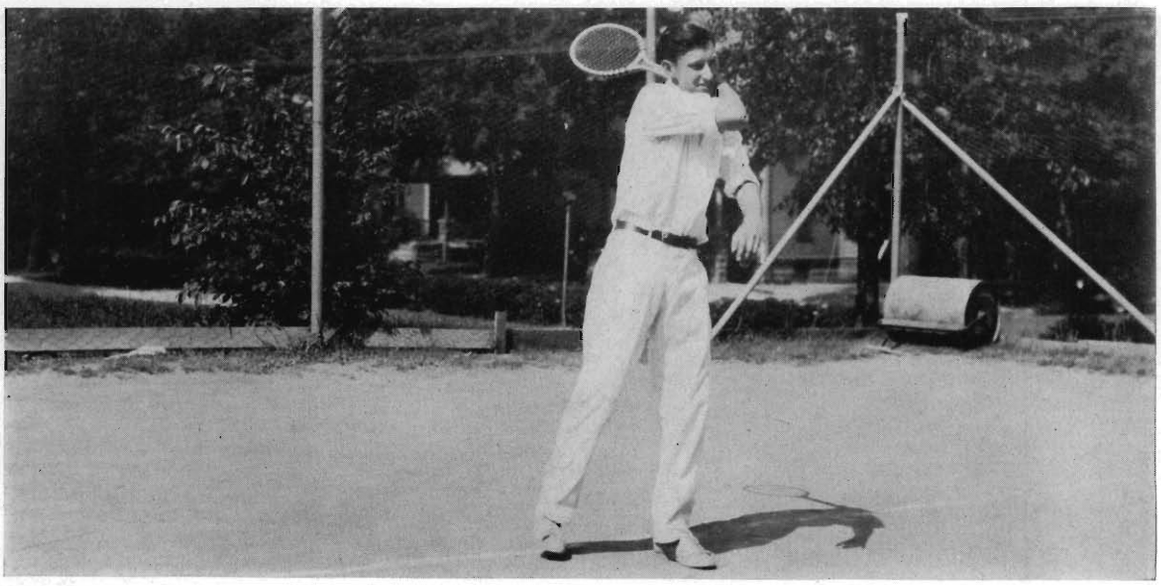
Notre Dame University's Varsity proved to be no match for the Western stars and absorbed a 7-0 whitewashing. Only one set was carried by the invading team in a one-sided exhibition. Olivet College's M. I. A. A. champions were blanked 7-0, and Grand Rapids Junior College was repulsed in the return match 7-2 to round out a week of stellar performances.

Detroit City College visited the Hilltop for the return match, and was outclassed 7-0 with but a single series going three sets. The Tartars, runners-up in the M. C. C., were powerless before Lee Hart's hard driving sextet. Oberlin's invasion of Michigan came to grief on the Hilltop courts as the Brown and Gold scored their third straight shutout victory over the Buckeyes without the loss of a single set.

Byrum, Householder and Sorensen then entered the Central Intercollegiates at Chicago, and Western carried off the honors for total points, with Northwestern second, and Drake, Washington, Notre Dame, and Michigan State trailing in that order. Byrum defeated Brody, of Drake, in the finals after a terrific five set match. The Iowan won the first two sets and had a two game lead in the third, when the lanky Hilltopper suddenly rallied to take the set and to smash out two love sets in fast time to take the trophy. Ray Sorenson, playing in his first big tourney, eliminated Baymuller, of Bradley Tech, and McNaughton, Detroit City captain, before being eliminated by Kane, of Michigan State. Byrum and Householder put out a clever Grinnel team in the quarter finals but were bested in the semi-finals of the doubles by Riel and Bergherm of Northwestern.

Michigan State was the victim in the next match as the Western Champions scored their fourth consecutive shutout in dual competition, 7-0, again without the loss of a single set. Loyola of Chicago was host to the Hartmen at the Windy City and saw the Michigan stars smash out a 5-1 victory. University of Detroit's fast traveling netters were halted at the Motor City in a hard fought match 6-3.

Serving as a preliminary to the Michigan Collegiate Conference tourney Western State and Central State hooked up in a dual match on the Western courts with the Bearcats finishing on the hollow end of a 7-0 score.



SORENSON DRIVES TO BACK COURT

Western State then won its fourth consecutive M. C. C. tennis championship by piling up a total of thirteen points to six for Detroit City College, the runners-up. Finals in the singles found Byrum and Capt. Beller pitted against each other, with the former winning in two sets 6-1, 12-10.

The Michigan Collegiate tournament at East Lansing saw the Brown and Gold of Western State carry off the honors for the third straight year. Byrum, Beller, and Sorensen all reached the singles quarter finals, and the latter two defaulted to automatically send the defending champion to the finals. Egglehoff, of University of Detroit, felt the power of Byrum drives in the deciding match 6-0, 6-4. In the doubles Householder and the accurately-driving Byrum walked over Ruysser and Egglehoff, also of the U. of D., in the final match 6-3, 6-3. Eight Michigan colleges were entered.

Byrum and Sorensen then entered the National Intercollegiates at Philadelphia, where the former reached the third round before he was eliminated by Cliff Sutter, national champion.

Freshman Tennis 1930

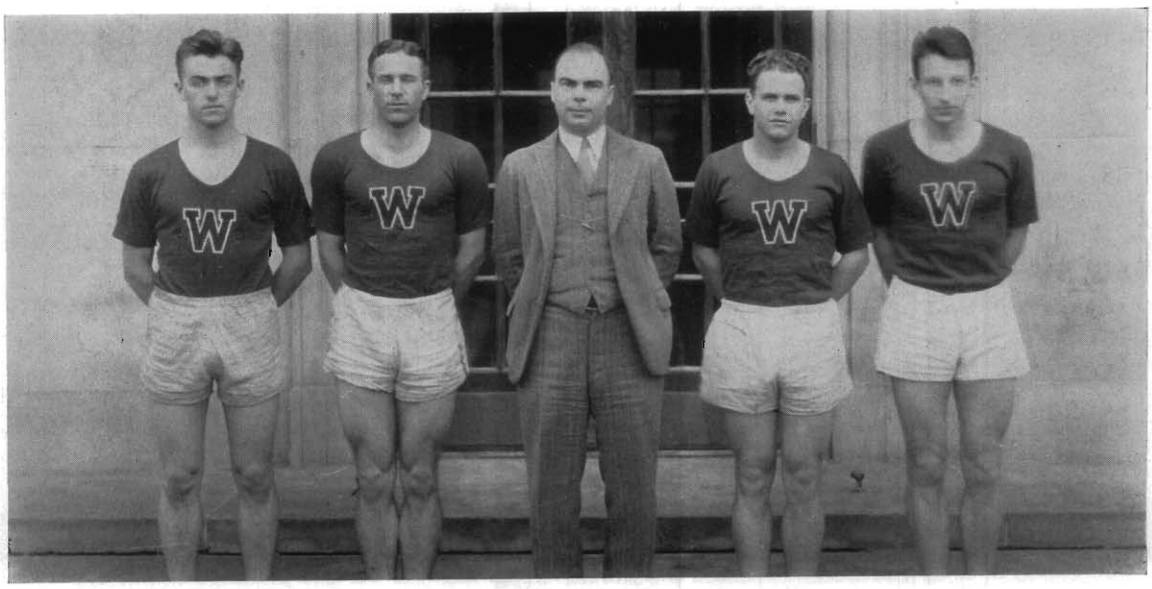
THE Battle Creek College varsity opened the season for the first year netmen and carried off a hard fought victory, repeating the score in the return match at the Food Town the following week. The winners had too much experience for the yearling contingent to match but were forced to the limit by the plucky fighting of the losers.

The junior netters then dropped a 4-3 decision to a flashy Detroit City College first year team but finished the season in impressive style by drubbing Michigan State on the East Lansing courts.

Westerville showed the most promise of the yearling squad although several others exhibited flashes of form which may score in varsity competition. Covell, Nellis, Powell, and Loose were also awarded numerals at the close of the season.

NUMERAL WINNERS

HENRY WESTERVILLE PHILIP COVELL
AL NELLIS HENRY POWELL WILLIAM LOOSE



WHITE HANSON SMITH, COACH GAY SWARTZ

Varsity Cross Country

THE 1930 cross country team won two important races during the year but failed to threaten seriously in the Michigan Collegiate Conference or the Michigan State Collegiate meets, although the Hilltop thinclads were among the leaders in the final point columns.

In his first varsity meet, Ray Swartz, ace of the harrier troupe, broke the tape in the triangular meet with Kalamazoo College and Adrian on the Western course and again led the pack across the finish line the following week at River Rouge Park, where the Detroit City College team was vanquished by a narrow margin. Captain Gay placed third, following Cannel of Detroit.

The Michigan Collegiate Conference meet over the Hilltop trail saw the powerful Ypsilanti Normal team annex the championship for the fourth straight year. Arnett, Huron star, smashed the conference record set by Ike Fisher of Western in 1927. Western finished in the runner-up position in the point column.

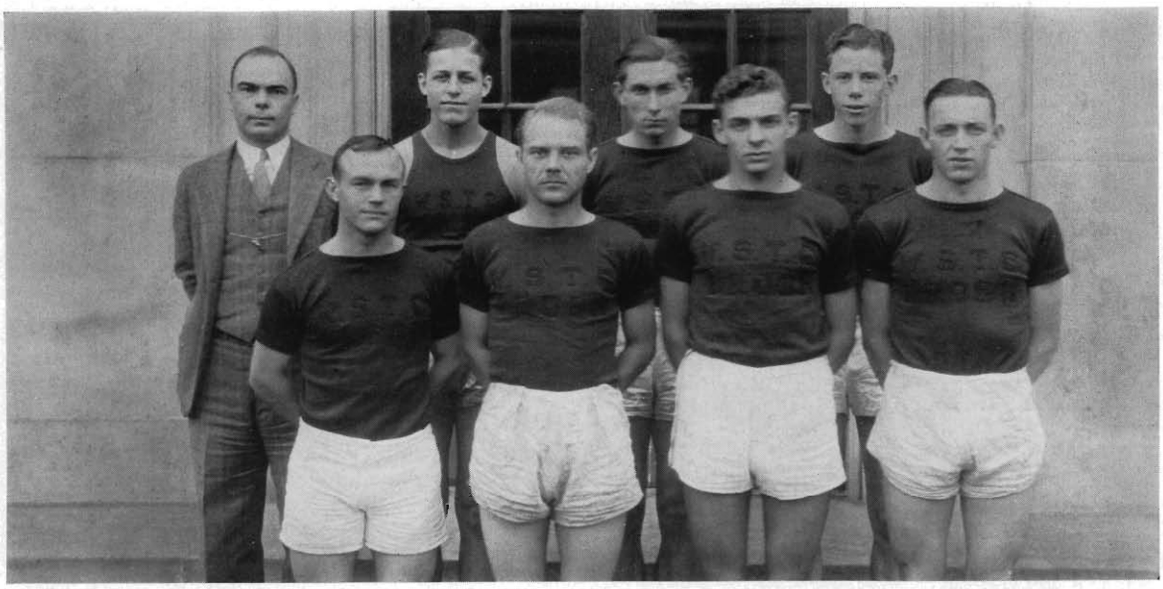
Thirteen colleges of Michigan entered the state classic at East Lansing, which was also won by Ypsilanti with Kalamazoo College second and Western third. In the Central Intercollegiate, which was also run over the Michigan State College course, Swartz finished third, following Chamberlain of State and Arnett of Ypsilanti. Notre Dame, Butler, Chicago Loyola, and Marquette entered teams in addition to the Michigan entries.

LETTER WINNERS

VARNARD GAY, *Captain* RAY SWARTZ

AWA

NELS HANSON LAURENCE WHITE



SMITH, COACH BRAFORD KIPP SCUTT
BERKHUSEN SWEM PEDLAR SONNENBERG

Freshman Cross Country

THE yearling harriers opened the season with a 23-32 victory over a strong Detroit City College team on the River Rouge Park trail, when Sonnenberg broke the tape with Pedlar a close second. The Junior Hilltoppers made an impressive showing in the first meet and gave promise of developing into future varsity performers.

In the second dual race the first year men were pitted against a flashy Michigan State freshman team over a five mile course at East Lansing and the Western runners upset the dope by holding the Spartan Juniors even in a close race. Pedlar and Sonnenberg finished second and third to a State runner, and Western carried enough of the following places to give them a draw.

The yearlings also defeated the Kalamazoo College freshmen in a dual race but finished second in the triangular meet between Kalamazoo Central and the College thinclads.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Earl Sonnenberg
Cloyd Swem
Glen Berkhusen
Herbert Pedlar
Lawrence Kipp
Robt. Braford
Wayne Scutt

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS



CHARLES MAHER, *Director*

INTEREST in intramural sports showed a marked development at Western the past year, and as a result a most successful series of contests was completed with over five-hundred men participating in the huge intramural program.

Keen competition among the teams was shown in all the games, which included such varied sports as basketball, baseball, cross-country, wrestling, boxing, handball, golf, and a basketball free throw contest. Team champions and winners of individual events were awarded medals and trophies.

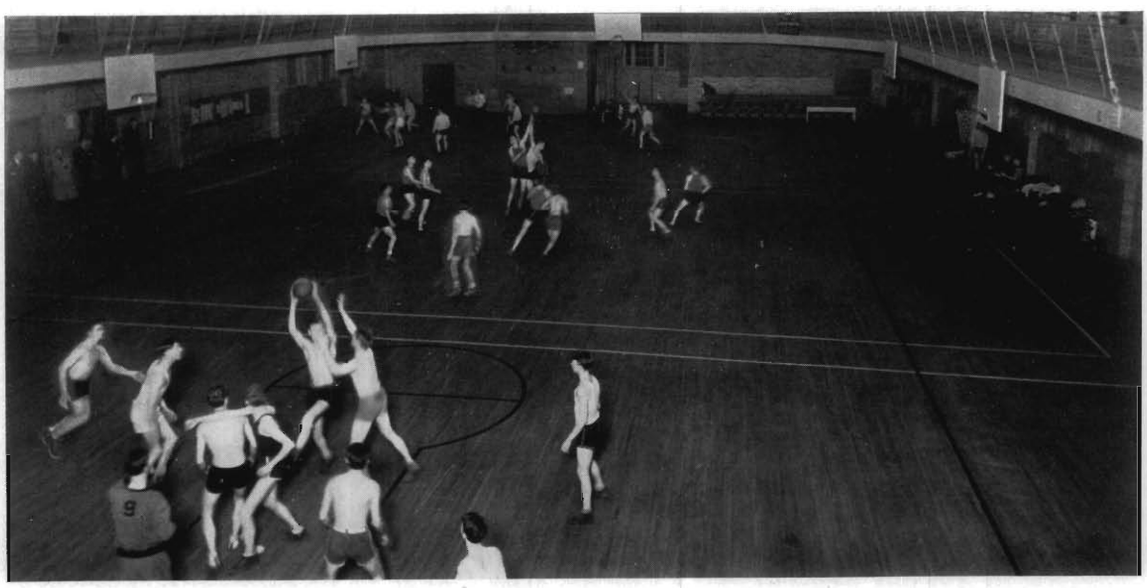
The intramural sport system as present at Western is especially advantageous to the students, for it creates a more cordial relationship on the campus and a more friendly spirit among classes, and students.

Intramural activities are provided primarily for those who do not go out for varsity teams and provides the healthy and competitive forms of recreation desired by college men.

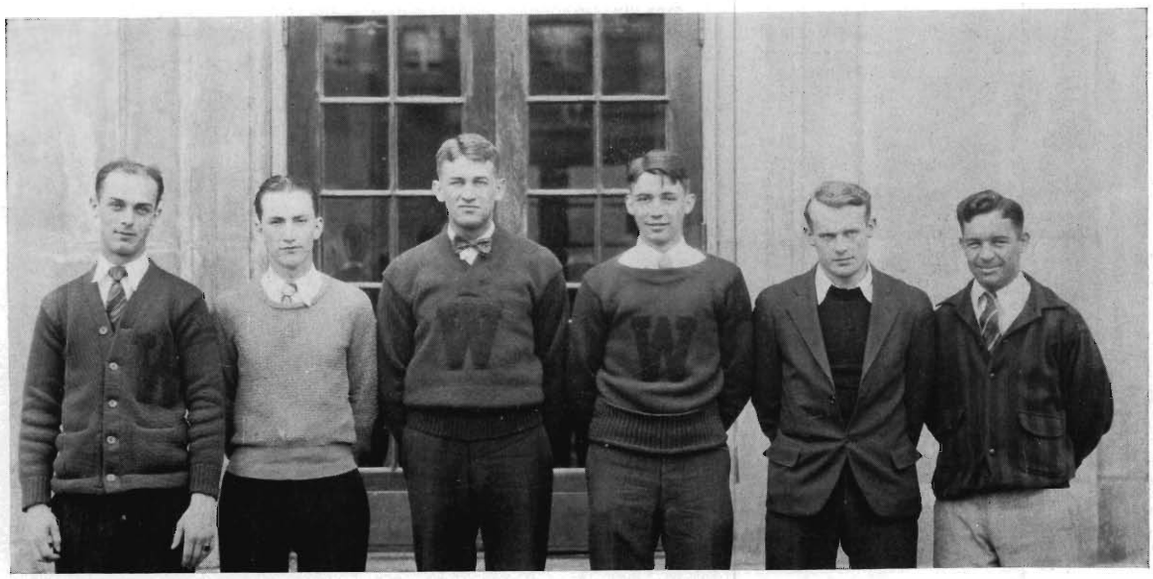
An all campus and novice cross-country run opened the year's activities in the fall term. The winter program included inter-class and inter-fraternity basketball, volleyball, indoor baseball, handball, boxing, and wrestling. Approximately eight-hundred spectators watched the finals in boxing and wrestling at the close of the term, showing an increasing interest in intramural athletics by the student body.

Spring sports include soccer, diamond ball, horseshoes, archery, tennis, and golf.

Much credit must be given to Charles Maher, and Harold Barnhart of the phyiscal education department for the splendid program of intramural sports provided throughout the year. It has been through their co-operation that such a varied program of activity was presented to the campus.



THREE GAMES ARE PLAYED AT ONCE IN THE FRATERNITY LEAGUE



BLACKNEY BEALE BLOHM HOUSEHOLDER LESTER CAMERON

SENIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

TAKING the lead from the start of the season and keeping a safe distance from the runners-up the "W" club set the pace and easily carried off the league trophy.

The Monogram Winners held one sided victories over the majority of teams but failed to hold true to form in the championship series with the winner of the class league and lost two straight games to the Senior team of that organization.

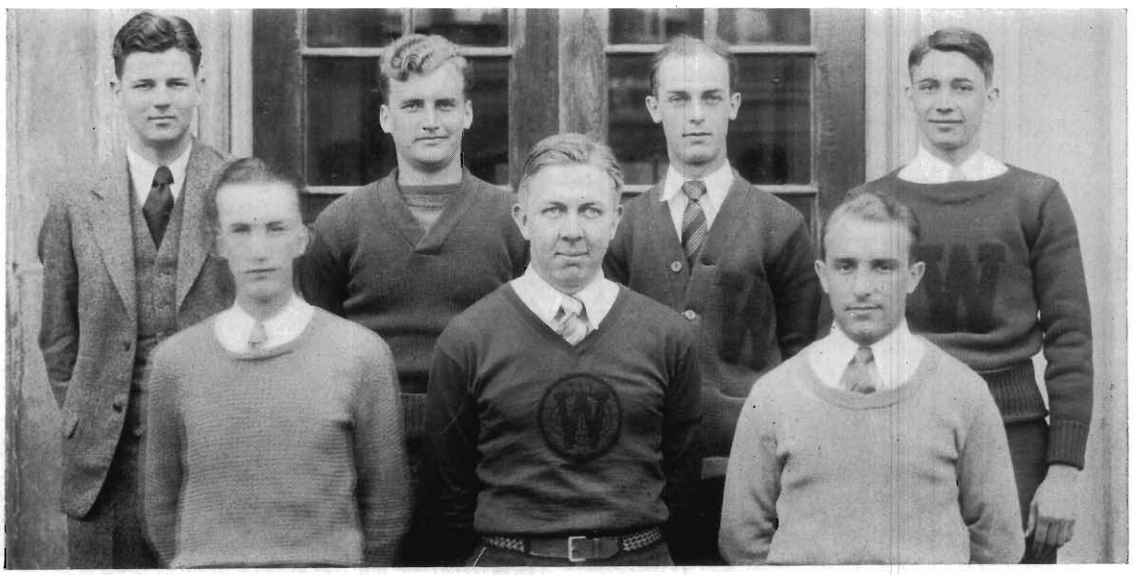
The new basketball loop consisting of teams from the various fraternity and rooming houses proved a popular organization with keen rivalry and enthusiasm present at most of the games. Eight teams were entered in the league and games were played Saturday forenoons.

Games were nip and tuck through out most of the season and it was not until late that Blackney's House team managed to pull out in front by a comfortable margin.



PELLEGROM R. CORNELL PEMBROKE SWAFFORD PRAY

"W" CLUB, FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS



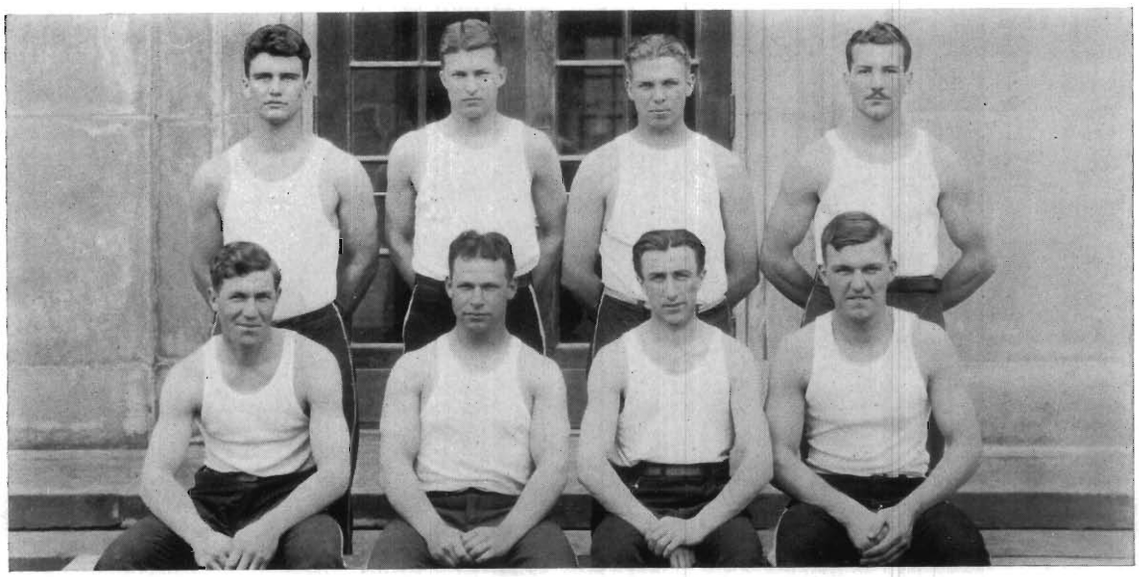
VIRKUS DUNNAVAN BLACKNEY HOUSEHOLDER
BEALE MAIKOWSKI STIENBORN
HOUSE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

In the deciding series for the campus championship the Senior team easily defeated the "W" Club in two straight games to take the trophy. Individuals on both teams were awarded silver medals at the close of the regular season.

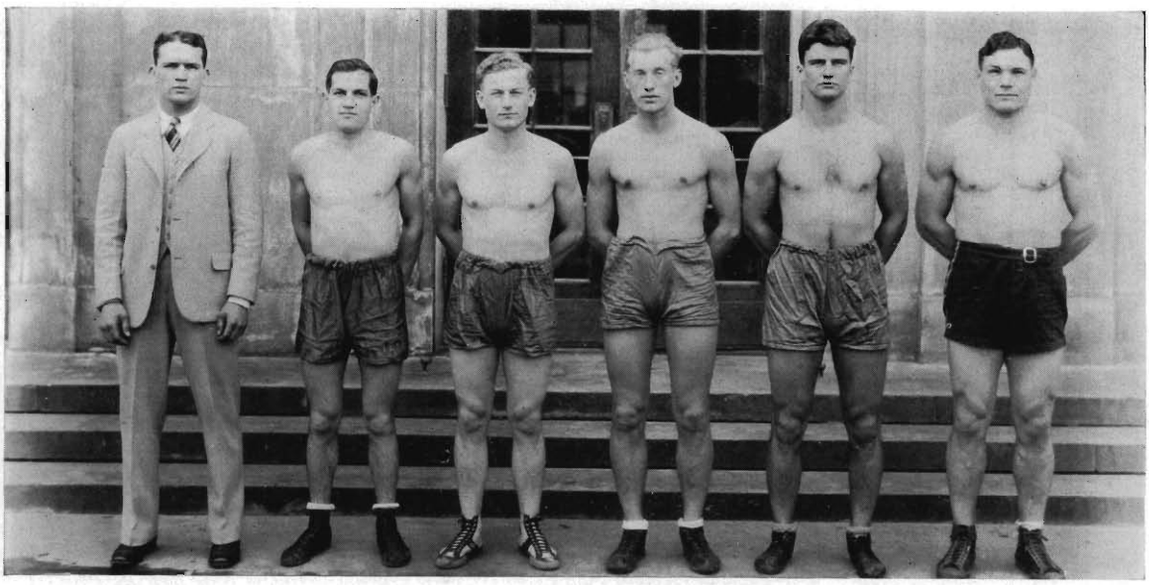
Indoor Baseball

SEVERAL strong teams in the class league made the race for the indoor baseball honors a spirited affair but the fraternity group were headed by the Sigma Theta Gamma team which had things its own way throughout most of the season. Hobeck's Juniors finally won the class title but fell to the Sigma Theta nine in the final which decided the college championship.

Hobeck's Juniors copped the class bunting by defeating the Sophomore outfit 4-3 but found the fraternity winners too formidable and were thumped in both games 9-8 and 17-9.



HUDNUT MASON NEEDHAM WURSTER
THOMAS YACK VIOLETTA LOENNECKE
SIGMA THETA GAMMA, INDOOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONS



MOORE, COACH GOLDBERG FLOWERS JACKSON HUDNUT BARNHILL

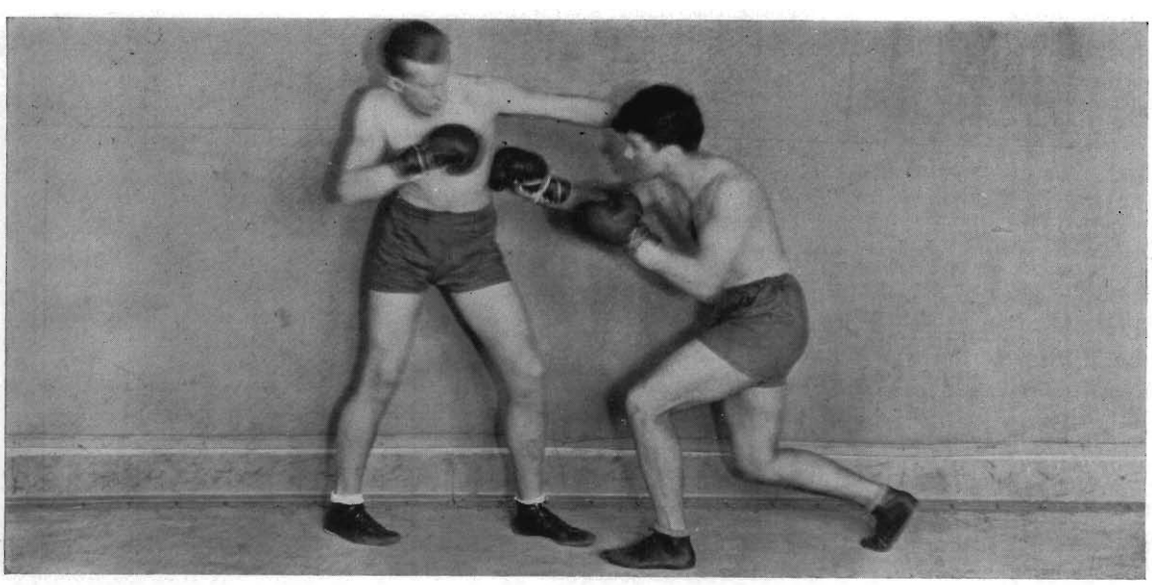
Boxing

THE finals, deciding the campus championships, held in connection with the wrestling show, was easily the outstanding feature of the entire intramural season. The twelve survivors of over forty entries staged grueling battles in the three-round finals and received enthusiastic ovations from the fans.

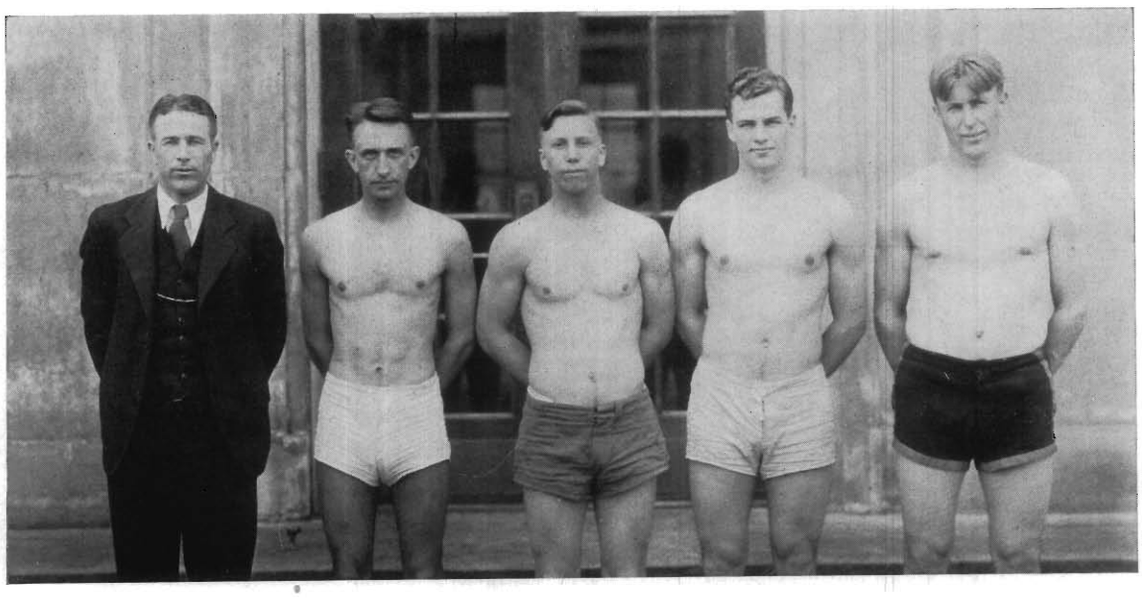
Jock Moore, a student with considerable experience in the professional ring, was in charge of the class.

In the final of the bantamweight class, Bernard Davis, present champion, was given a desperate battle by Joe Goldberg and the judges agreed to a draw decision after an extra round of milling failed to decide the winner. Winners of the championship round were:

KEN BARNHILL	*Heavyweight*
JUD HUDNUT	*Light Heavyweight*
DON JACKSON	*Middleweight*
TERRY FLOWERS	*Welterweight*
DON MILLER	*Lightweight*
GOLDBERG and DAVIS	*Bantamweight*



JACKSON AND HUDNUT IN A LIVELY WORKOUT



HANSON, COACH HUTCHINSON SCUTT SWINGLE JONES

WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

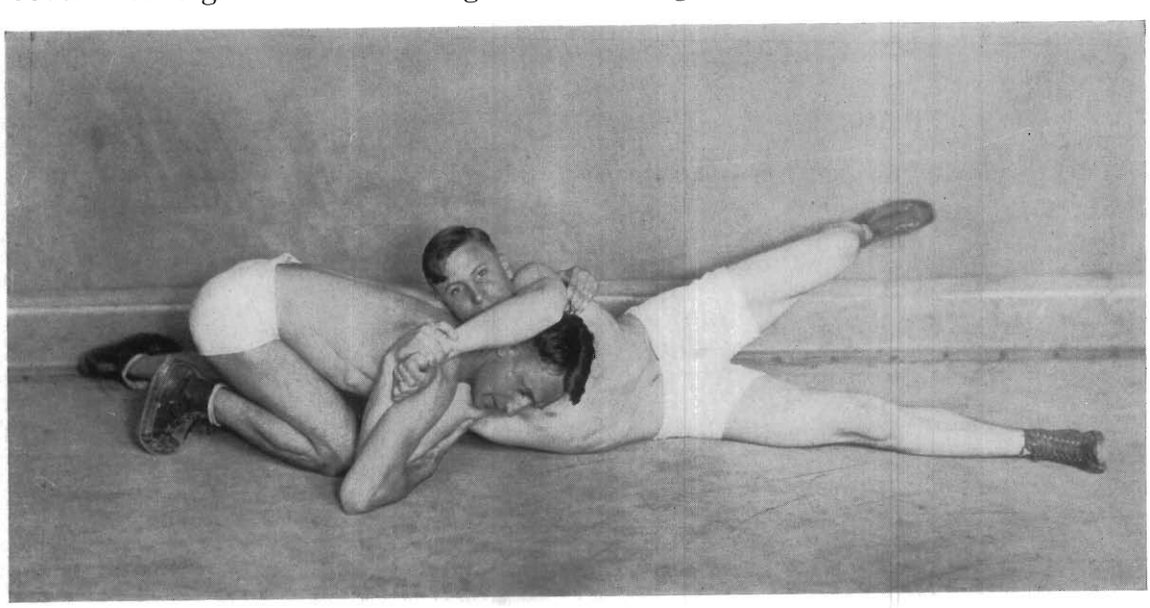
Wrestling

WRESTLING continued to hold its share of the spotlight this season when over fifty men enrolled in the class that preceded the final tourney at the close of the season.

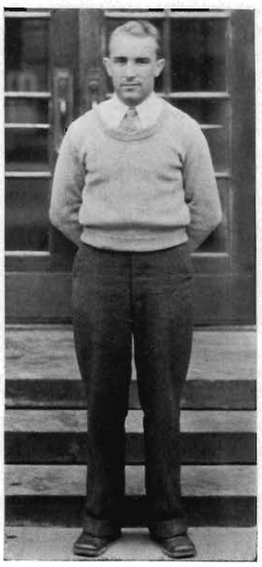
Keen competition and unusual rivalry in the final round brought out over 800 fans and several very good bouts were staged. The following men were awarded medals as champions of their class:

EARL JONES	*Heavyweight*
MILTON SWINGLE	*Light Heavyweight*
EDWARD DYKSTRA	*Middleweight*
CARROLL SCUTT	*Welterweight*
AUBREY HUTCHINSON	*Lightweight*
PAUL GIANNOLA	*Bantamweight*

Much credit for the success of the sport is due Nels Hanson, former light heavyweight champion, who was in charge of the class.



HUTCHINSON AND SCUTT WORK OUT BEFORE THE FINALS



CARL STEINBORN
Basketball
Free Throw Champion

Free Throw Contest

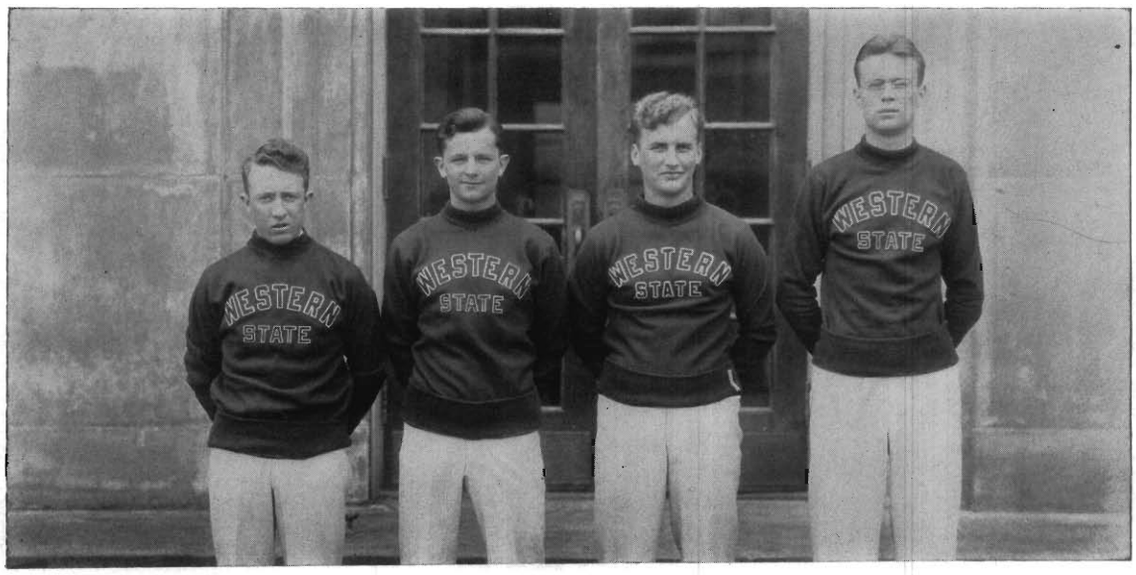
THE basketball free throw contest resulted in another spirited contest with over thirty men entered.

A stiff qualifying round eliminated the majority of the contestants including Otto Wormsbacher, last year's winner. Leonard Pedo and Carl Steinborn went through to the finals where the latter had a slight edge over Pedo with 62 baskets out of a possible 75. All varsity and freshman team members were not permitted to enter the event.

Golf Tourney

Frederick Van Streain, a local links player of no mean ability, carried off the individual honors in the all-campus golf tournament for the second consecutive year. The lanky Kalamazooan turned in the best cards in the tourney which had over fifty entries.

In the final round Van Streain defeated Smith by several strokes to take the individual medal.

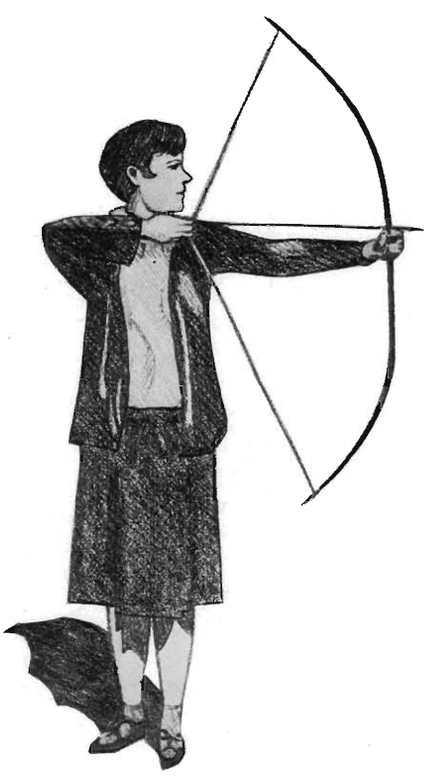


WATTERSON ADAMS DUNAVAN KUNKLE

Varsity Cheerleaders

A CORPS of four cheerleaders for varsity games was selected from a number of candidates and served throughout the fall and winter sport schedules. Jo Adams was the only veteran of the quartette, as Ed. Kunkle and Phil Watterson were Freshmen on the campus. Bob Dunavan, a Junior, rounded out the group, which turned in an improved type of cheerleading and acquired popularity with the fans and students.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS





VEATCH HUDSON HAMILTON SCHIMKOLA WAGNER WADE COOPER BOYCE
HAKES HURT OLIN WAISANEN WELLING MILLER MC WILLIAMS
LAWRENCE VANDER BROOK MOORE KEIM MERSON MAC FARLANE
BOWERMAN WOLFE ANDREWS BOEKELOO WEED THOMPSON EMDIN

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Miss D. Vestal

Miss M. Bottje

THE aim of the Physical Education Association has always been to awaken and stimulate a more appreciative interest in physical education and to encourage the clean and healthful living which is the stepping-stone to the complete life. We have attempted to gain this aim in 1931 and to continue in the pleasant business of paying for our new shack which is located in reality on the Kleinstuck Reserve.

A social dancing class was sponsored and a winter carnival presented. The last year Senior class cleverly donated $20.00 to this cause in the spring of this year and with other donations the shack is rapidly becoming ours financially.



HALL FORD NORDBERG FINLAYSON WENDEL WALLACE MICHELA
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Women's Physical Education Association

In addition to the money projects many meetings of fun were enjoyed. During the fall term the Freshmen were made welcome at a roast given at the "shack." Mr. Hoekje gave a very interesting talk, the Freshmen entertained with a party, and the faculty presented some novel games. In addition, a tea was given for alumnae for Homecoming. Winter term was set off by a Night Club Senior Party. Following this, Miss Alice Evans spoke on Health and Its Relation To School Problems. The volley ball tournament and a Folk Dancing Party by the Sophomores filled the meetings of this term.

Spring term opened with the Junior Party and a song contest. The overnight excursion was happily repeated to South Haven. The year was appropriately ended by a lovely June breakfast.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

IRENE BOYCE . . . . . *Frosh*
ELIZABETH THOMPSON . . . . . *Soph*
LILLIAN WALLACE . . . . . *Junior*
CATHERINE FINLAYSON . . . . . *Senior*



DOWNES HAKES VANDER BROOK KEIM VEATCH NELSON MAC FARLANE
ANDREWS WALLACE MOORE MERSON WELLING

HOCKEY

THE Women's Physical Ed. Dept. opened their year's tournament schedule with a hockey meet held during the month in which all classes of majors participated. Competition was spirited and the games indicated that the girls knew their hockey.

The Juniors, with Helen Merson at the helm, carried off the laurels this year. However, the other classes gave them enough competition to make the matches interesting to the spectators. In the Junior-Senior fray, for a few minutes it looked as though it might be anybody's game but once the Juniors struck their stride, "the game was on ice."

The Frosh and Soph exhibition showed that both teams will be real contenders for the title next year. Both have plenty of good material, and with another year's experience it is safe to predict that one of the two will pack the title away in 1932.



WHITE BRUSHART WAUCHEK ANTONY
HILL EMERSON WESTWOOD



MOORE KEIM MERSON WALLACE
VANDER BROOK WEED CHERRY VEATCH

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The all-powerful Juniors walked away with first place in this year's basketball tournament with the Freshmen in the runner-up position.

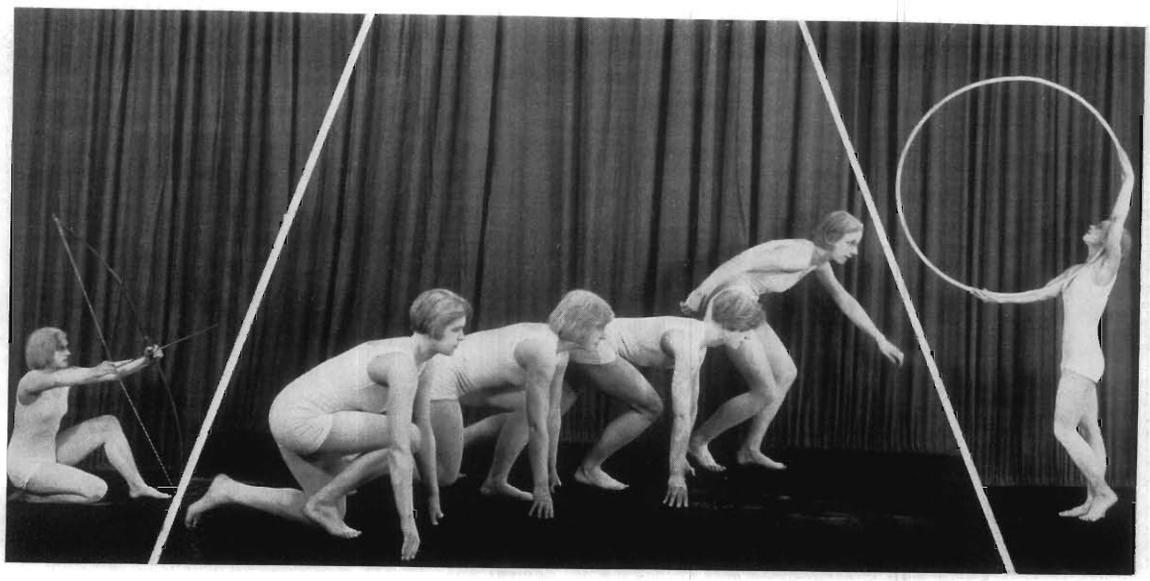
The final games were quite one sided this year. The Seniors fell before the Juniors and Freshmen 39-17 and 31-17 respectively, but recovered a little to win from the Sophomores. The Freshmen then set the Sophomores back by a slight margin of 24-18. The most exciting game of the tournament resulted in a walk-away when the Juniors left the Freshmen in the dust to the tune of 31-14.

VOLLEY BALL

The tournament in volley ball was played on successive Wednesday evenings and also claimed considerable interest. The game between the Frosh and Sophs ended in favor of the Frosh and the Juniors took their first game from the Seniors. The same night the Frosh lost to the Juniors while the Seniors took the Sophomores into camp. The finals of the tournament left the Juniors on top by virtue of a victory over the Sophs and the Frosh placed second by a victory over the Seniors.



WALLACE MAC FARLANE KEIM MERSON WEED MC DOWELL
WOLF VANDER BROOK CHERRY VEATCH



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TUMBLING

Tumbling was one of the most interesting and enjoyable of sports during the winter term. About 35 or 40 Juniors and Seniors participated in an elaborate program. Many various pyramids were built and stunts of all kinds were done during the season.

BASEBALL

The class of 1931 again emerged victors for the third consecutive year in the hard-fought game between the classes. The Juniors had the lead from the start with Sophomores closely trailing.

Over one hundred girls took part in the intramural program of the year which included such major sports as hockey, basketball and volley ball in which complete schedules were played by both intramural and interclass teams to decide the group championships. Other activities included swimming, tennis, archery, baseball, gymnastics and tumbling. Winter sports such as tobogganing, skiing and skating were also encouraged by the department.

It is the aim of those who sponsor intramural athletics to further the interest in athletics and gymnastics, to foster true sportsmanship, and to encourage a feeling of good fellowship among the women of Western.

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Hall of Fame

It is with extreme and profound reverence and pleasure that we submit to the student body of Western State Teachers College the names of a select group of Hilltoppers which we, after due deliberation, have deemed worthy of being tossed into this "Campus Hall of Fame."

Truth and facts are such elusive and hidden forces on our beloved campus that we have considered it entirely right and proper to tender our reasons for the above mentioned decisions. We have tried to be neither witty or facetious but only just and it is that quality that we ask of you in giving the following nominations for the 1931 Hall of Fame your hearty approval.

FRANK KISSELL

Because of his plaid suits, his bare skin coat, and his "late '24 Model T." Because he's the best printer's devil on the campus; because of his lovely curly hair; his pull with Mr. Pullin; in brief—because we like him.

* * *

FRANK HOUSEHOLDER

Because he is the Great Lover of the campus; because of his mania for popularity; because of his idolatry of that campus institution—Warren Byrum; because he is always hurrying; because he is rapidly developing into a "regular fella." Because he is the only person capable of putting up with Wepman's egotism. Because he is noisy, bombastic, and self-assertive and it will be just a matter of time before he kills himself trying to be funny.



Congratulations

by

ROY V. MCCULFOR

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We heartily congratulate
Your staff and those responsible
For filling up your pages full
Of golden treasure.

In future years, 'mid life's events,
More brightly still will your contents
Delight and entertain, and will
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Inspiring future happy thought
To those who spent their former days
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JOE HOOKER

Because he is the champion of the political machine, hence making himself president of the Student Council; because he tried all his Senior year to be a big shot with the ladies on the strength of his office, which wasn't strong enough; because he acknowledged and apologized for his ordinary work on the Debate squad; and because he succeeded in inveigling Mr. Lahman into taking him south despite the fact that he already had persuaded the administration that he should go to the Southlands in the interest of the N. S. F. A. just two weeks previous.

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HELEN MERSON

Because she is the politician of the Phys. Ed's.; because she is President of the Women's League and forgets it isn't of the United States; because she is one of the "better students." Because she doesn't know her own mind and has no sense of values; because she is dependent on her friends.

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Behold here not one but fifteen sleeping beauties who, if they aren't all potential "Miss Kalamazoos," are at least asleep, which is certainly most pleasing in a debate squad. The reason for this morphic state is undiscernible; perhaps it is due to the fact that the debate season is at an end or it may be the effects of the sinister influence of the Mansfieldian cadavers. (Look it up. We had to.)

At any rate is it true that the above peaceful cherubs really did win several lengthy harangues? On second thought the Rutledge-Butler combination in the front row may have been responsible for the winnings, as they only seem to be conscious of the outer world, although judging from her appearance, the latter's aid must have been a bit loco. At any rate let us hope that Prince Charming in the plural doesn't come along to disturb this miraculous and most welcome silence.

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* * *

Jim: What are you going to do this summer?
Slicker: Guess I'll work on the two-mile relay.
Jim: What do you mean?
Slicker: They're repairing a couple of miles of paving in my home town and I'm a bricklayer.

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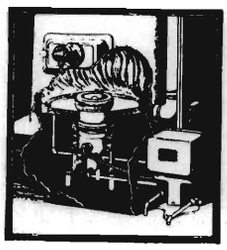
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We nominate to the home for misunderstood secretaries, Margaret Clark. Because she is the only woman who succeeded in becoming a great political power on the campus. Because of her energetic struggle to keep her baby brother Charles free from the pitfalls of college life. Because she is the acme of femininity, representing the sweet, young, simple girl of grandmother's time.

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RAY SWARTZ

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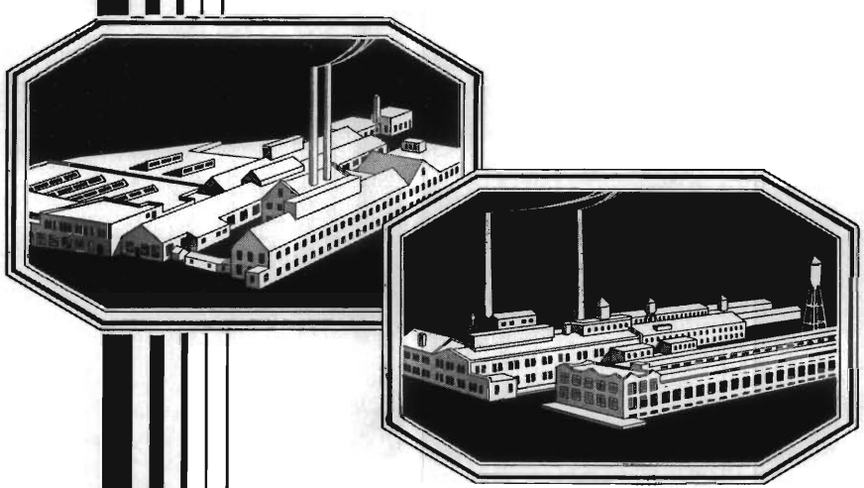
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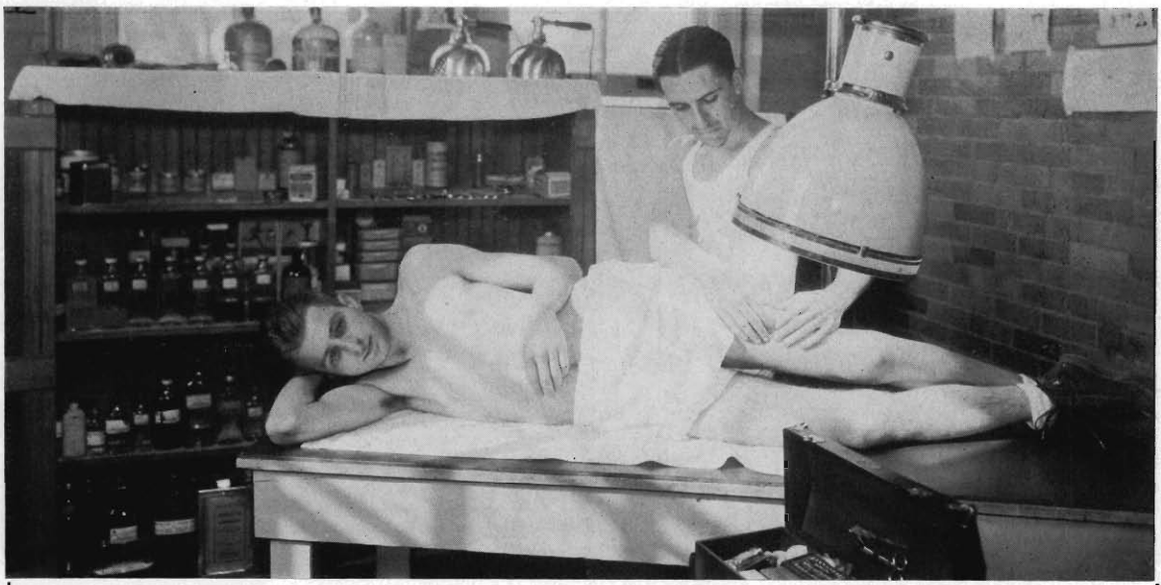
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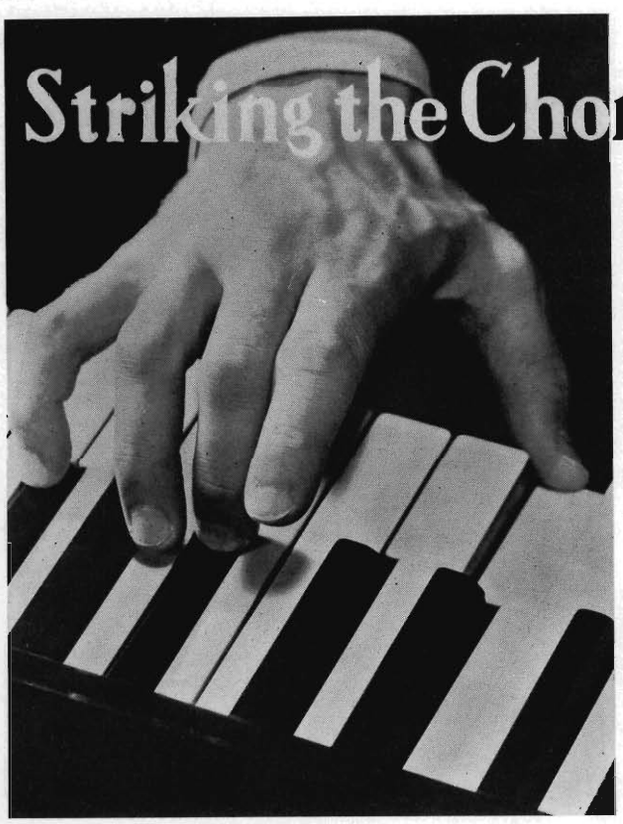
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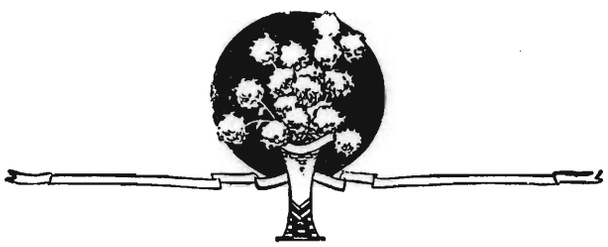
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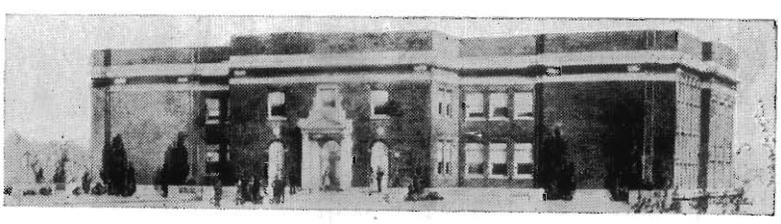
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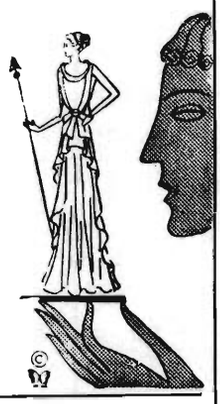
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"Is your girl suspicious?"
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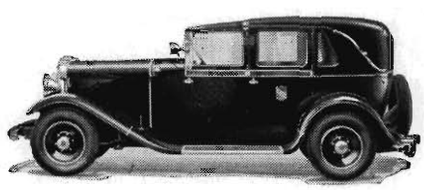
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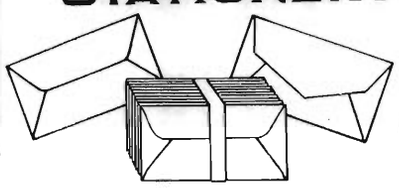
"Lorraine," called mother from the bedroom, "I heard that clock strike two as you came in."

Lorraine B.: "Yes, mother dear. It was beginning to strike ten, but I stopped it for fear it would waken you."

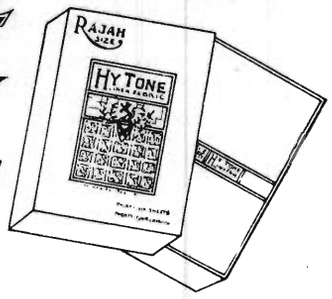
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