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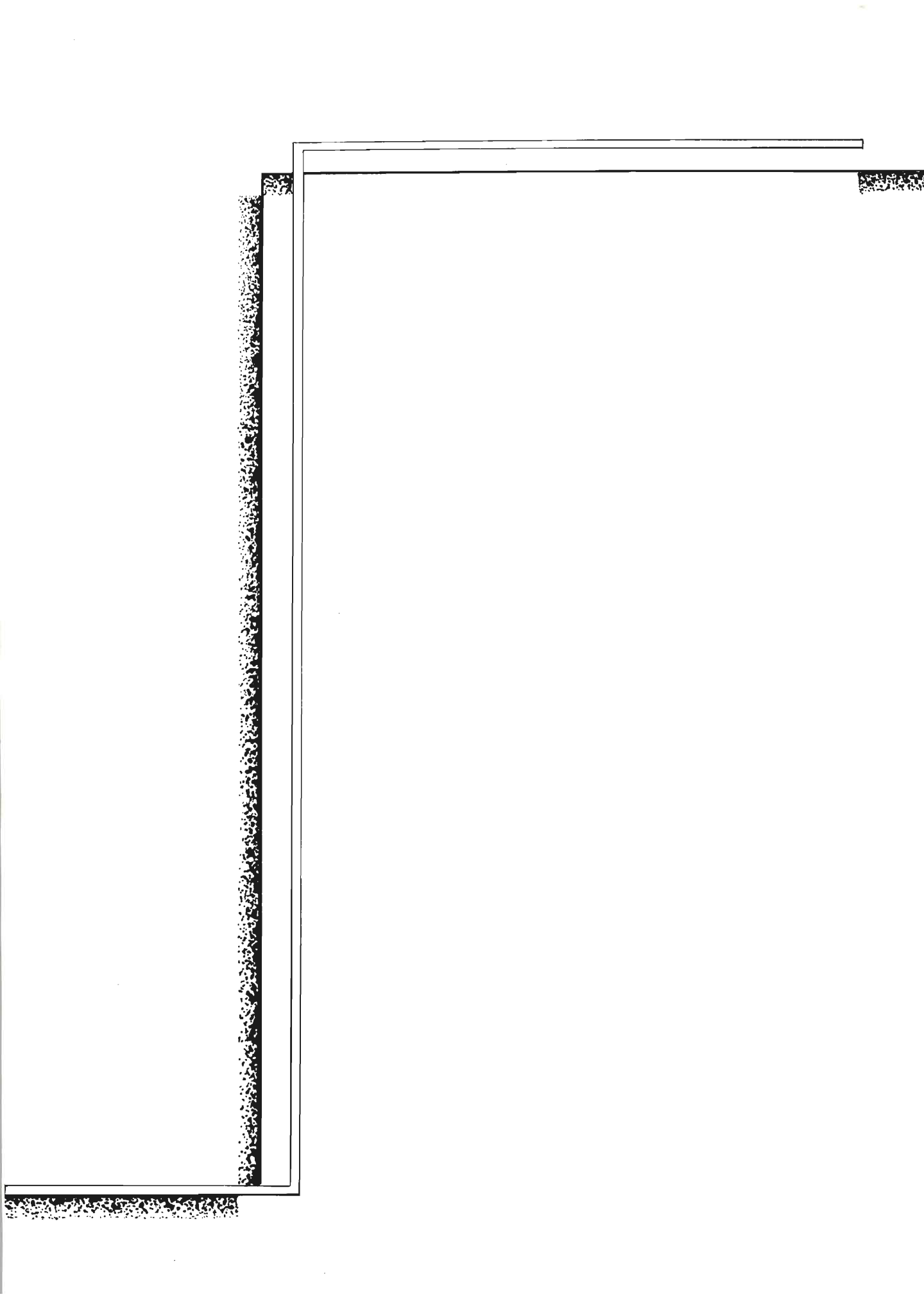
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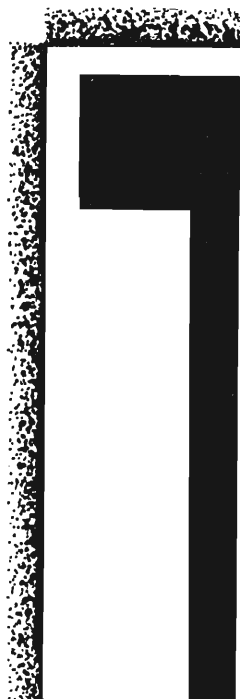
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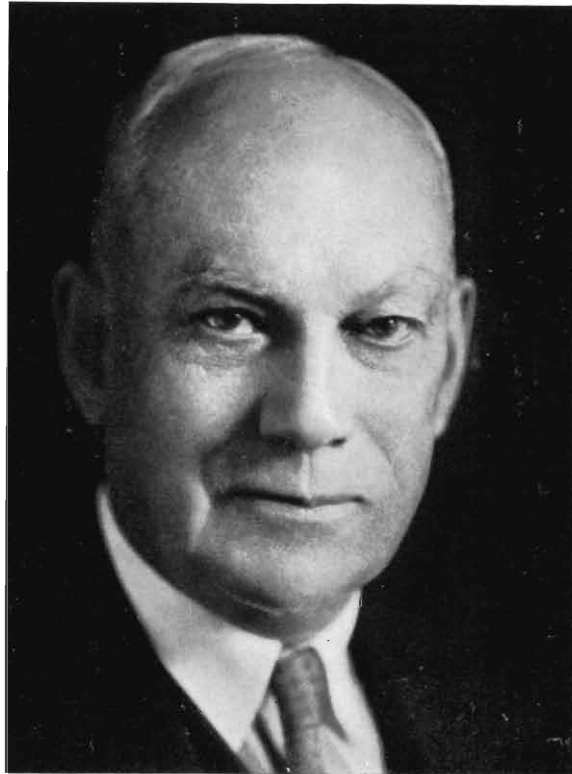
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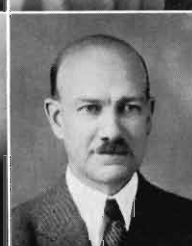


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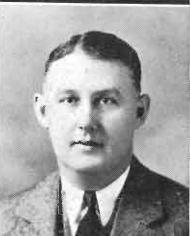
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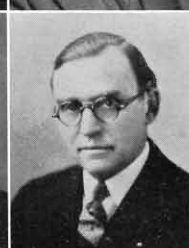
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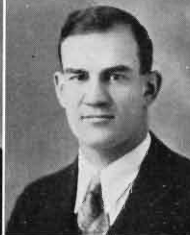
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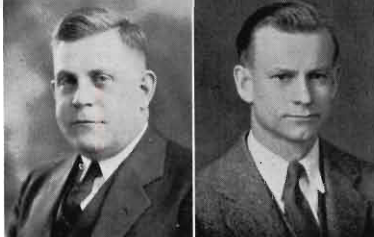
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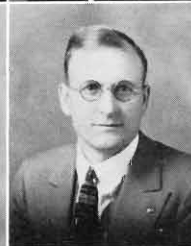
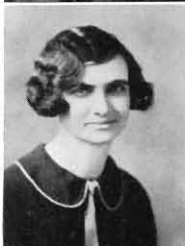
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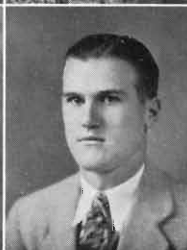
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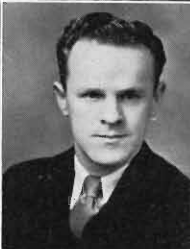
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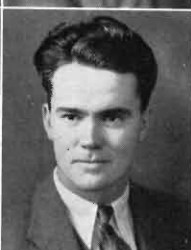
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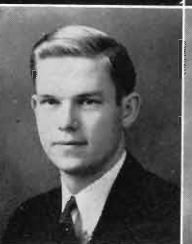
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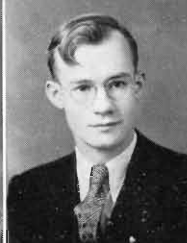


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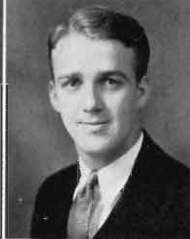


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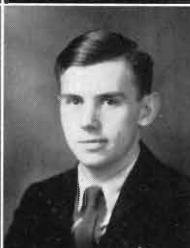
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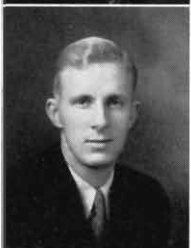
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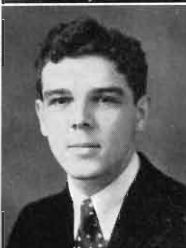
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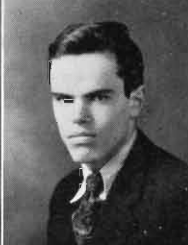
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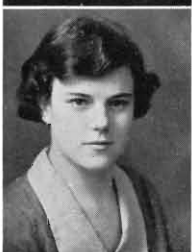
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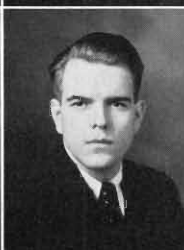
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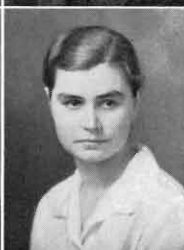
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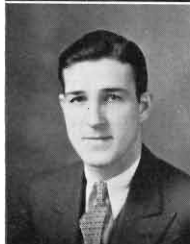
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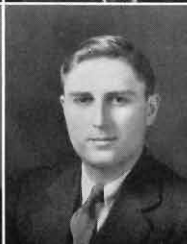
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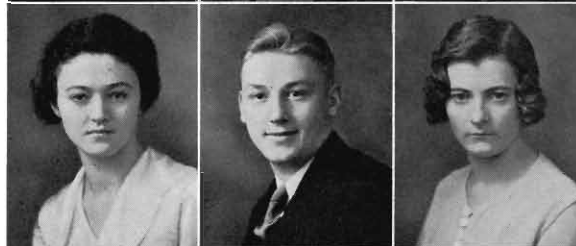
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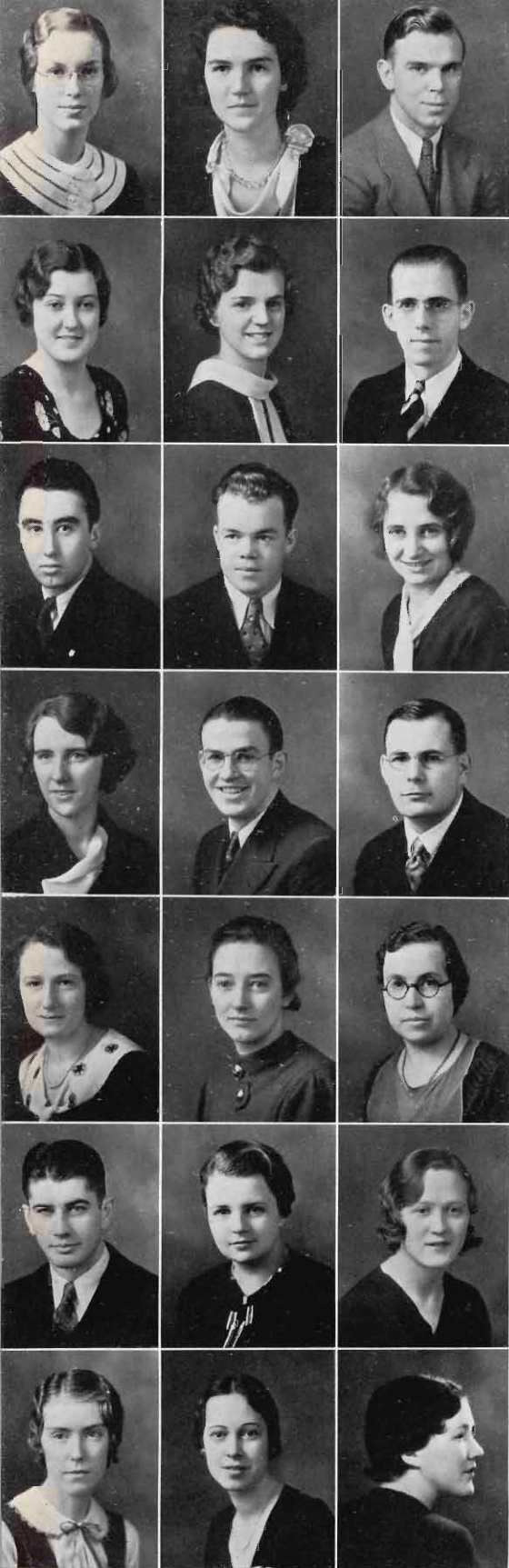
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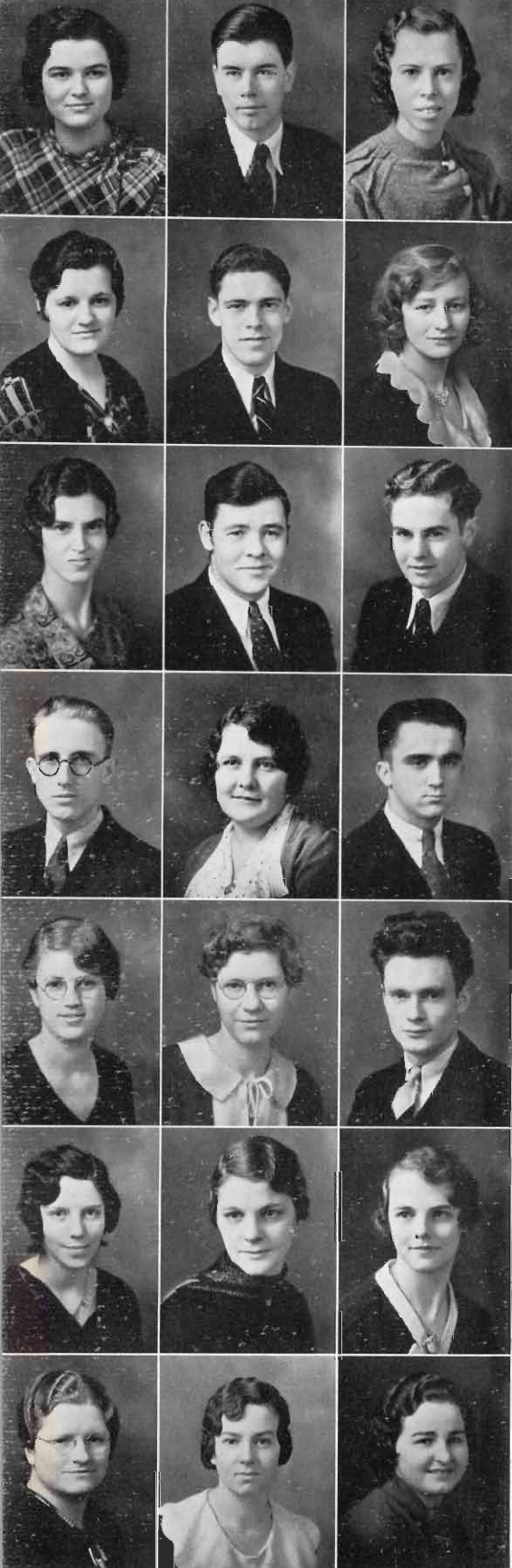




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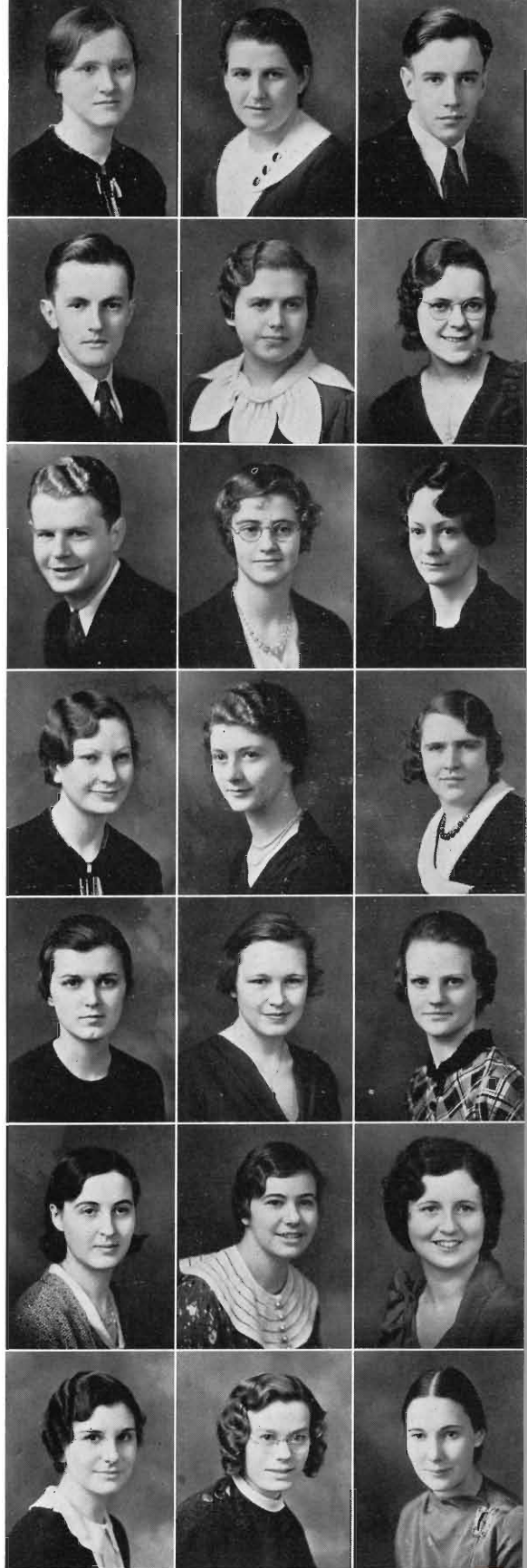
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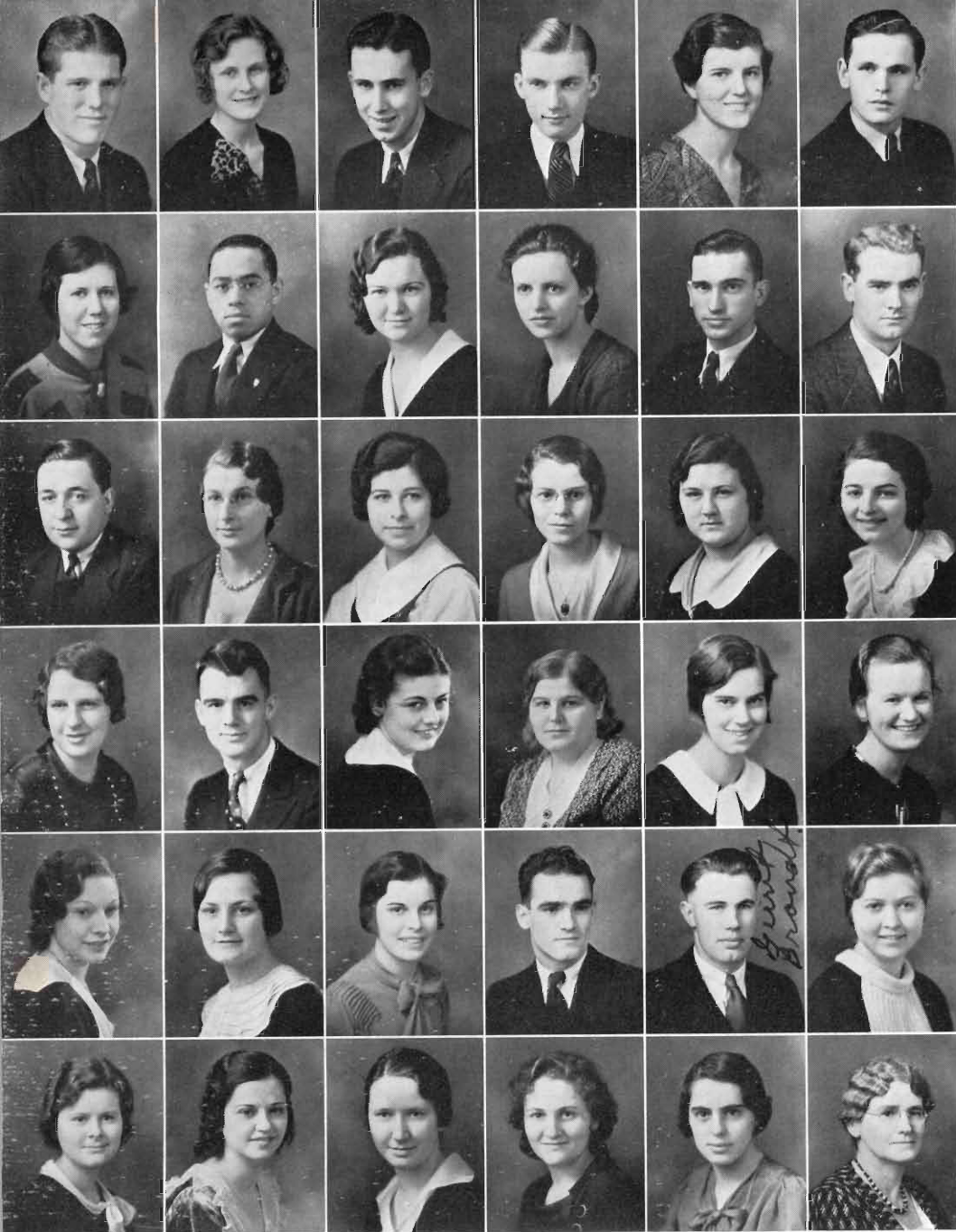
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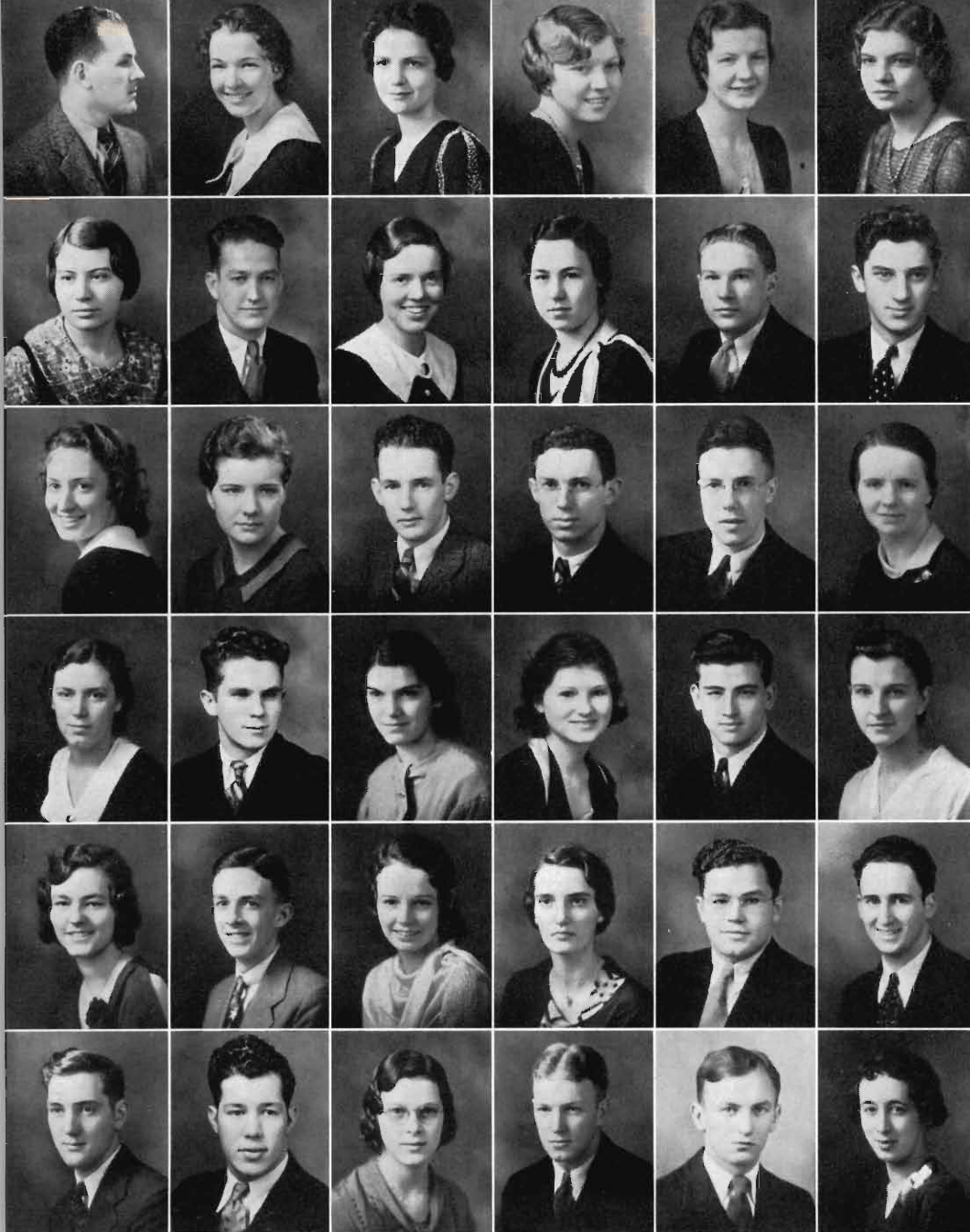
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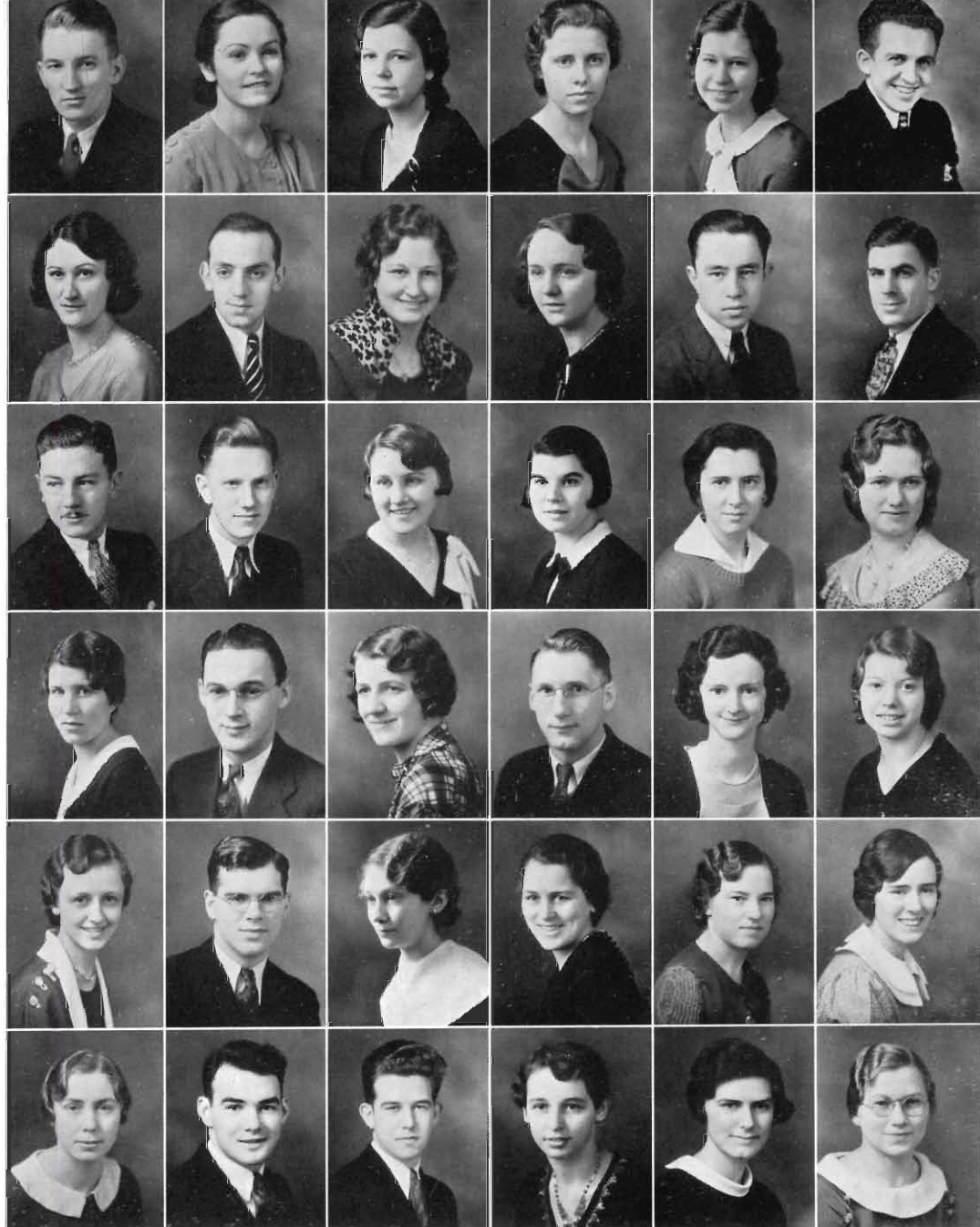
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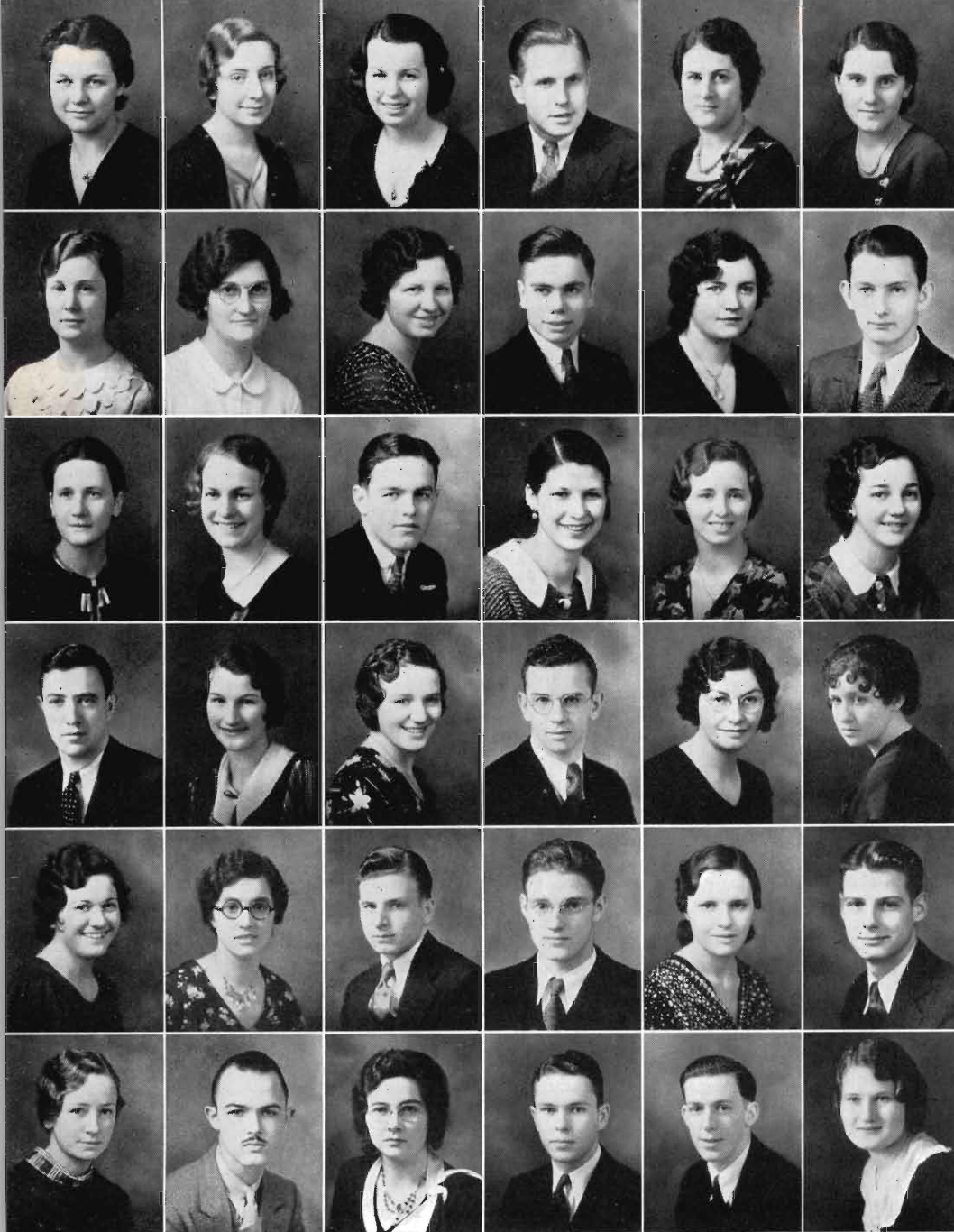
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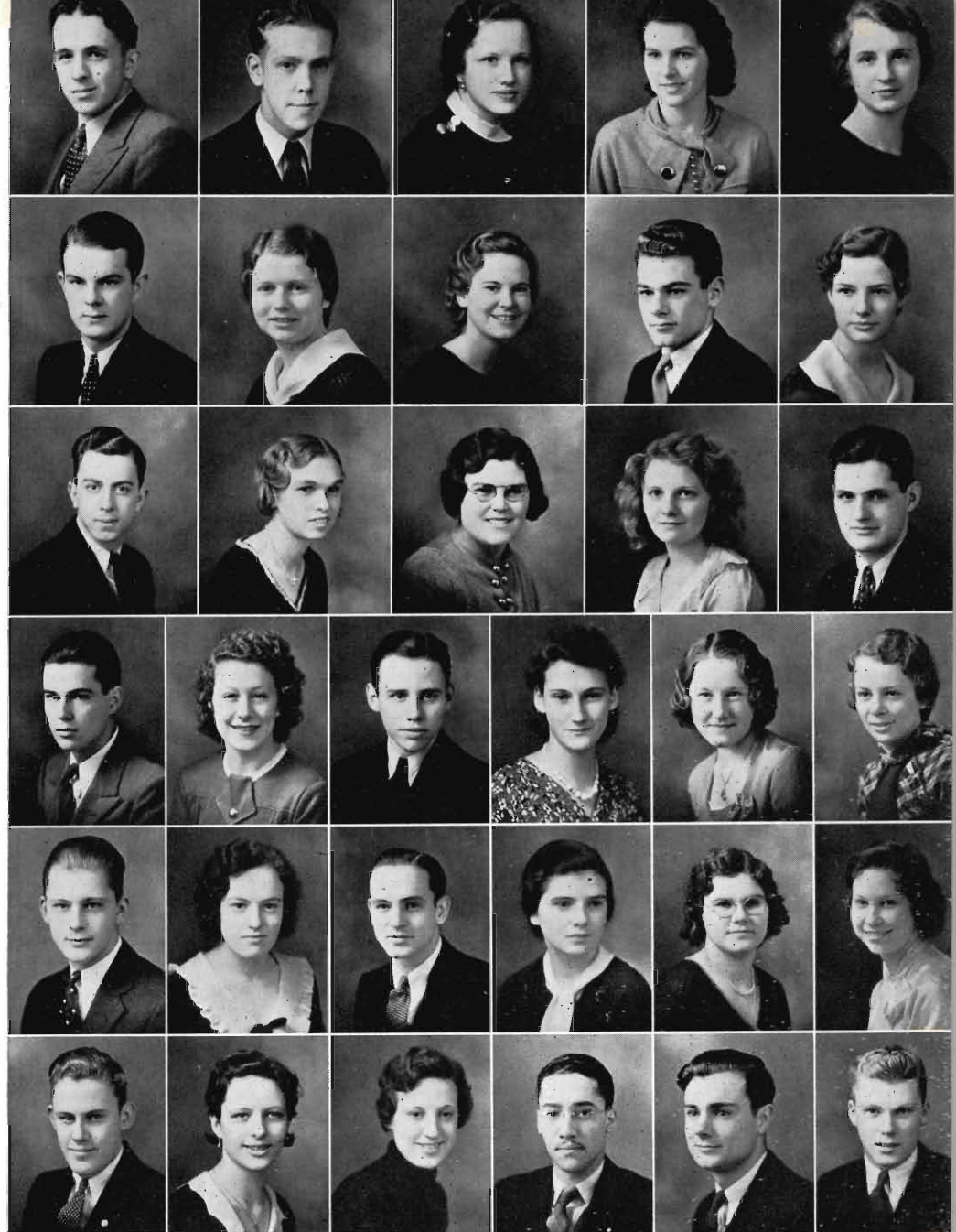
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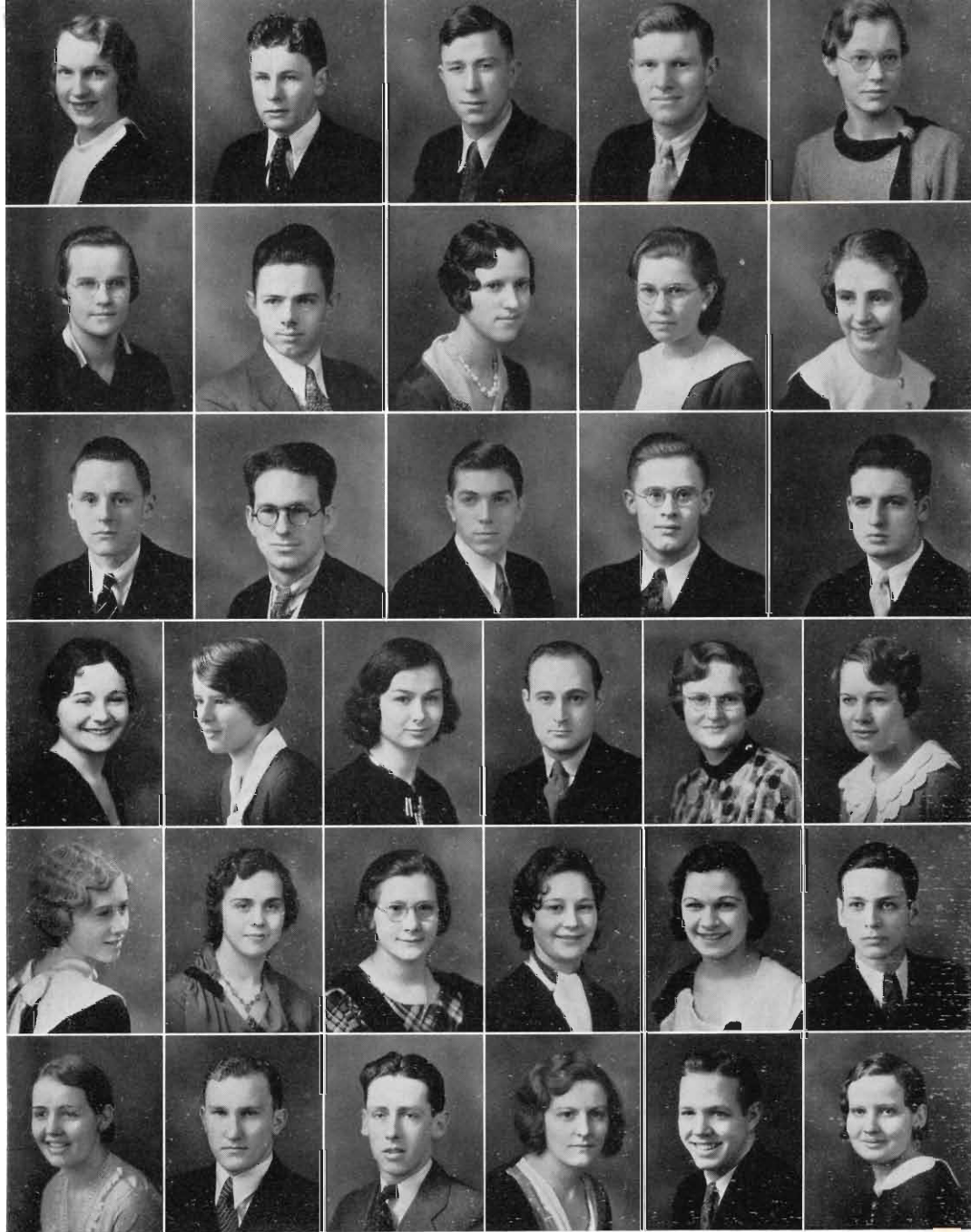
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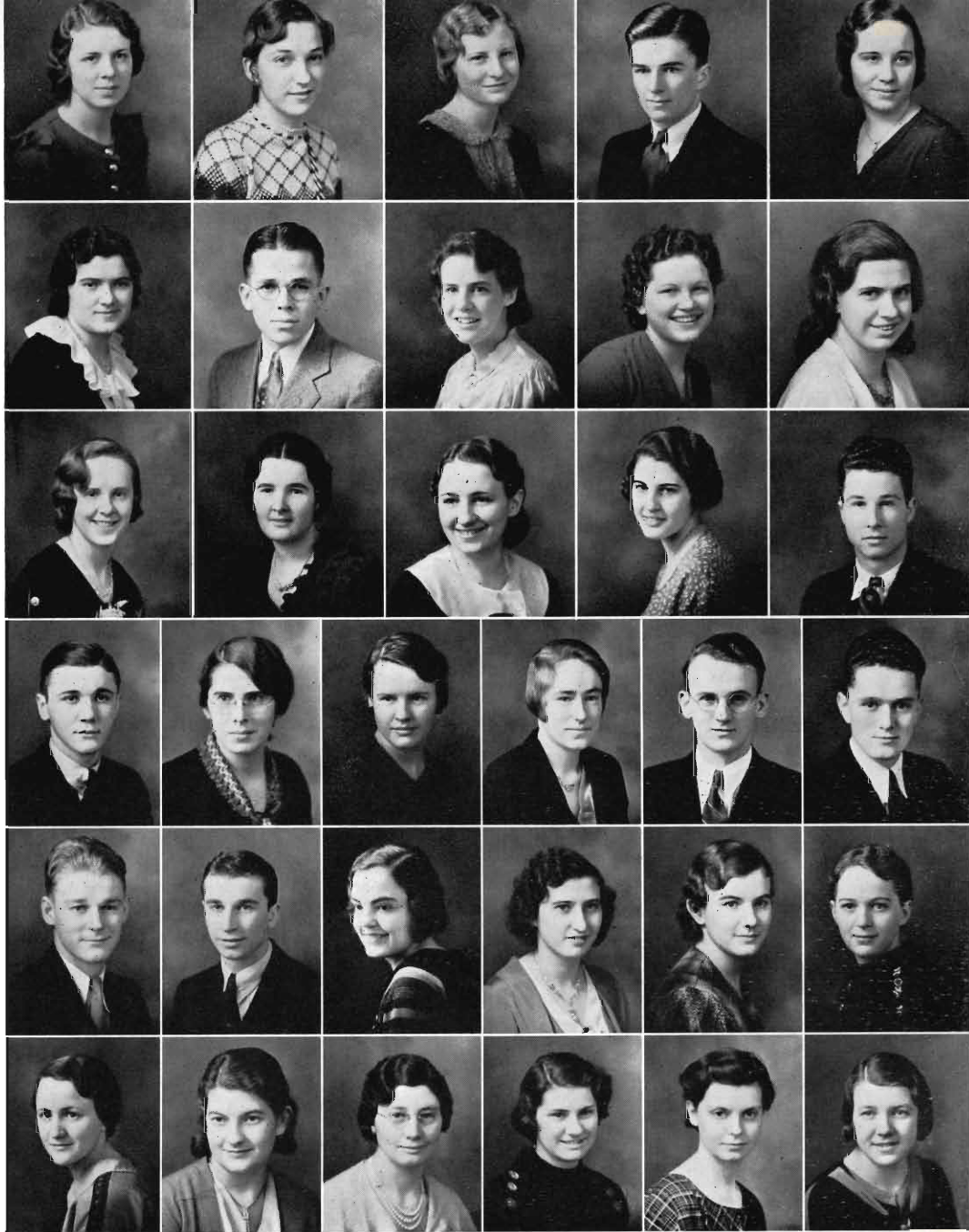
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Student Council

UNDER THE capable direction of President Abe Spiegelman the Student Council has successfully maintained, during the school year, the high standard of achievement that has characterized its work in the past, in spite of the fact that it has had to work under more difficult conditions than have confronted Councils in other years.

The Student Council, which is composed of three officers representing the entire school, three representatives from each class, four class presidents, the editor of the Brown and Gold, the student editor of the Herald, the music manager, men's debate manager, women's debate manager, the publicity manager, the student auditor, and the treasurer, has made every effort to adapt student government at Western to the changing conditions today.

The Council during the year contributed \$750 to the scholarship fund. It established, also, a welfare fund for the Health Service, to be drawn upon for medical aid

to needy students, contributing \$100 for this purpose.

A delegate from the Council, President Spiegelman, was sent to the convention of the National Student Federation of America, which was held at Tulane University, New Orleans.

The Student Council lent its assistance during Freshman Days. It also helped to make Homecoming a success, co-operating with the administration in planning and executing the entire program of games, programs, bonfire, house decorations, and the annual alumni dance in the big gymnasium. Two Student Council assemblies were greatly enjoyed by the student body. A new system of awards has been developed by the council working with the faculty.

On the whole, the Student Council has made every effort to make the year just completed a successful one as far as student government and college activities are concerned.

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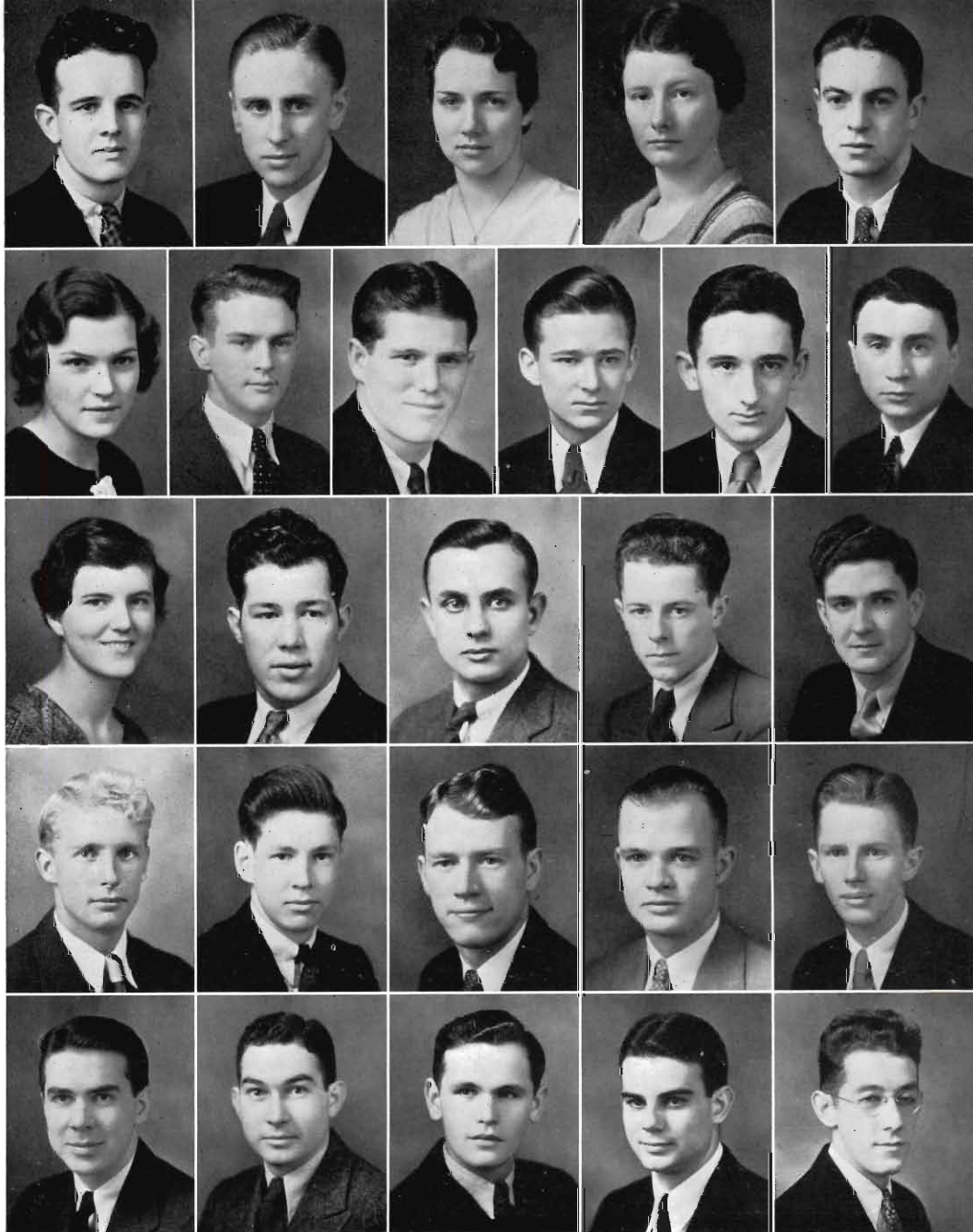
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1933 Brown and Gold



Harold B. Speicher

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THE NINETEEN thirty-three Brown and Gold has attempted to be different from any yearbook heretofore published. The Brown and Gold this year has no particular theme idea; in its place the simplicity of modern design has been carried forth. It is dominant in every page, color and designs being omitted.

The purpose of the book still remains the same, that of depicting by word and picture a record of the activities and occasions of the college year. If it has succeeded in reviving the memories of these

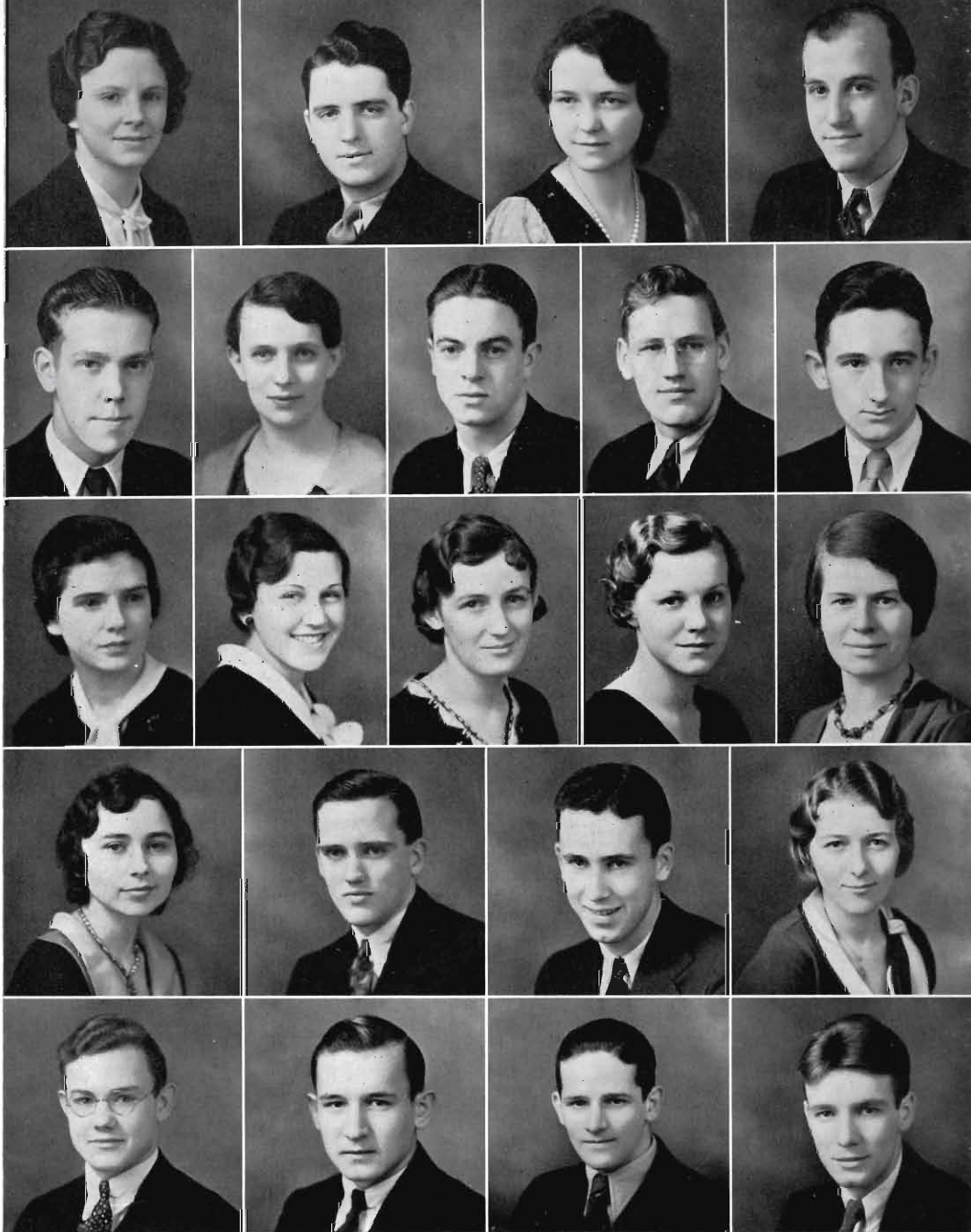
experiences, then our purpose is accomplished.

To Miss Mildred Adams, we wish to express our heartiest congratulations for her noteworthy work in designing the cover for this edition of the Brown and Gold.

The staff this year has been assisted by a faculty committee composed of Mr. John C. Hoekje, Mr. Ray C. Pellett, Miss Lavena Spindler, and Miss Hazel Paden. They have offered excellent advice and cooperation in making this Brown and Gold a successful one.

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Gernant
Munger
Spaid
Wimbush

The Herald Staff

THE HERALD staff has served for another year the interests of the student body and the faculty in presenting to them a news organ that keeps its readers informed on the current events about the campus.

During the past year a special effort was made to increase the number of feature stories in the paper and to maintain entertaining and interesting special departments. The humor column was conducted by Sidney Phillip Brooks and Sam Wimbush, the Contributor's Column by Jane Loomis, the Book Review Column by Elizabeth Veley, Sport Shots by Merton Dean, the Health Column by Miss Ellis J. Walker, and the editorial columns by Leonard Gernant.

Two new positions were created in the organization of the Herald staff last fall. One is the school activities editor under whom the write-ups of the various campus organizations were concentrated. It was held by George H. DeBoer. The other new position is the distribution manager. Duncan Ackley served efficiently and conscientiously in that capacity during the past year.

Assisting Merton Dean on the sports staff were Jack Foster and Maynard Post. Margaret Bersley was society editor and Henry Kibbey held a position as reporter. Special articles for the paper were written by Ruth Ann Enders and Frieda Gernant.

Among the features in the paper this year were the poems written for special occasions by Sidney Phillip Brooks. Other features included the special editions published for the men's dinner, a special examination edition, and an election extra.

In spite of curtailed budgets the Herald has been able to retain a pleasing make-up and appearance by the use of cuts accompanying the stories concerning campus happenings of major importance.

The staff was pleasantly entertained at tea at the home of Miss Ellis J. Walker during the winter term.

The success of the Herald during the past year has been due to the whole-hearted cooperation of every member of the staff working under the excellent direction, advice, and encouragement of Miss Blanche Draper, faculty editor.

THE STAFF

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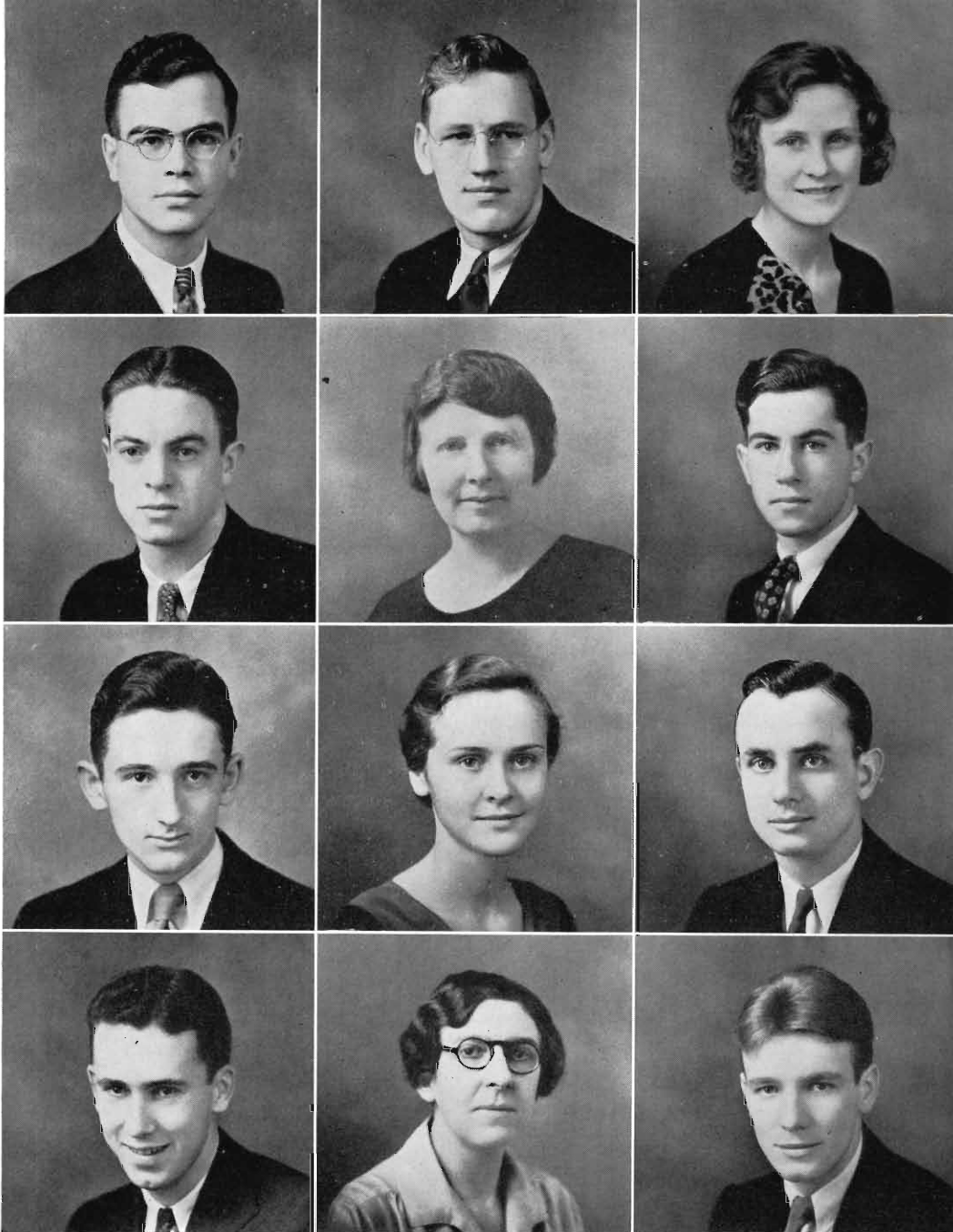
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Reporter

Henry Kibbey

Distribution Manager

Duncan M. Ackley



Ackley
Dean
Gernant
Post

De Boer
Draper
Loomis
Walker

Bersley
Foster
Kibbey
Wimbush

The Women's League

THE Women's League is composed of all the women of the student body. The activities of this group of women are controlled by the Women's League Cabinet, consisting of four executive officers and eleven departmental representatives. Charlotte Van Vyven was the president for 1933 and Mrs. Davis, Miss Crane, and Miss Nobbs were the advisers.

Under the Women's League Cabinet is the Women's League Council, consisting of the cabinet members and all the house presidents. The council meets for a banquet and a program once each term. It acts as an intermediary between the Cabinet and the women students, and helps produce closer relationships among the women.

A "Who's Who" get-acquainted party of games and dancing brought to an end the activities of the Big Sister Organization, sponsored by the Women's League

the first of the Fall Term. The Big Sisters aided the Freshmen girls in all possible ways during Freshman Week. Another dance, "The Jack-O-Lantern Jig," was held on Hallowe'en. The Christmas Chocolate was attended by a large group of women. Chocolate was served in the League Room while the girls danced around a huge tree in the Gymnasium. The Valentine party was called "Cupid's Capers," and was an all-girl's dance held in a beautiful Valentine setting. "March Moderne," the annual formal, symbolized modernism and the machine age. This and the June Breakfast were the highlights of the social year.

The first event of the Spring Term was the Mother's Tea to which all the girls and their mothers were invited. The last activity was the June Breakfast, a beautiful climax to the year's social events. All these activities were an attempt to secure cooperation and lasting friendship among the members of the Women's League.

OFFICERS

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Charlotte Van Vyven

Secretary

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Vice-president

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Francis Adams



Davis
Balfour
Duff
H. Johnson

Nobbs
Barker
Hetrick
Steketee

Crane
Critchett
E. Johnson
Van Vyven

Cummings
Olmstead

Adams
De Vree
Smith
Witsaman



MUSIC and ART

Men's Glee Club

THE Men's Glee Club is an organization, under the direction of Professor Harper C. Maybee, made up primarily of music students but open to all men interested in vocal music. Mr. Maybee affords an opportunity for the cultivation of the voice which, under his guidance, brings satisfactory results in tone production.

The music sung by the Glee Club is of great variety. The old sixteenth century works form the background on which the repertoire is built. The more profound type of music, however, is not predominant, but only the best of the lighter music is used. Every year the club specializes with one or two humorous numbers which delight everyone, old and young. Even the old "barber shop harmony" often appears in some numbers, but the standard of the music remains high at all times.

Each year two student directors are elected by the group. These directors are given the opportunity to learn some of the technique of directing and substitute whenever Mr. Maybee is away.

The aim of the club is not only to learn to sing well and to gain valuable experience under an able director but to bring good music to other people. To sing before many high school students has become a tradition. This year the more extended trips were forced to be cancelled, but other concerts were given in schools near Kalamazoo.

The club made a trip to Dowagiac and sang for a get-together of the rural people in that vicinity. Another trip included the Lakeview School, Battle Creek High School, Rotary Club and the state public school at Coldwater. The visit to the state school was extremely educational and interesting. The Caledonia and Middleville high schools were also visited.

Other trips were made to Niles, Dowagiac, Muskegon, Grand Haven and Holland high schools.

The Men's Glee Club also joins with the Women's Glee Club to form the College Choir. All men interested in vocal music are invited to consult the director about the work of the club.

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Wilmer Gibbons

Secretary

Bernard Appeldoorn

Vice-president

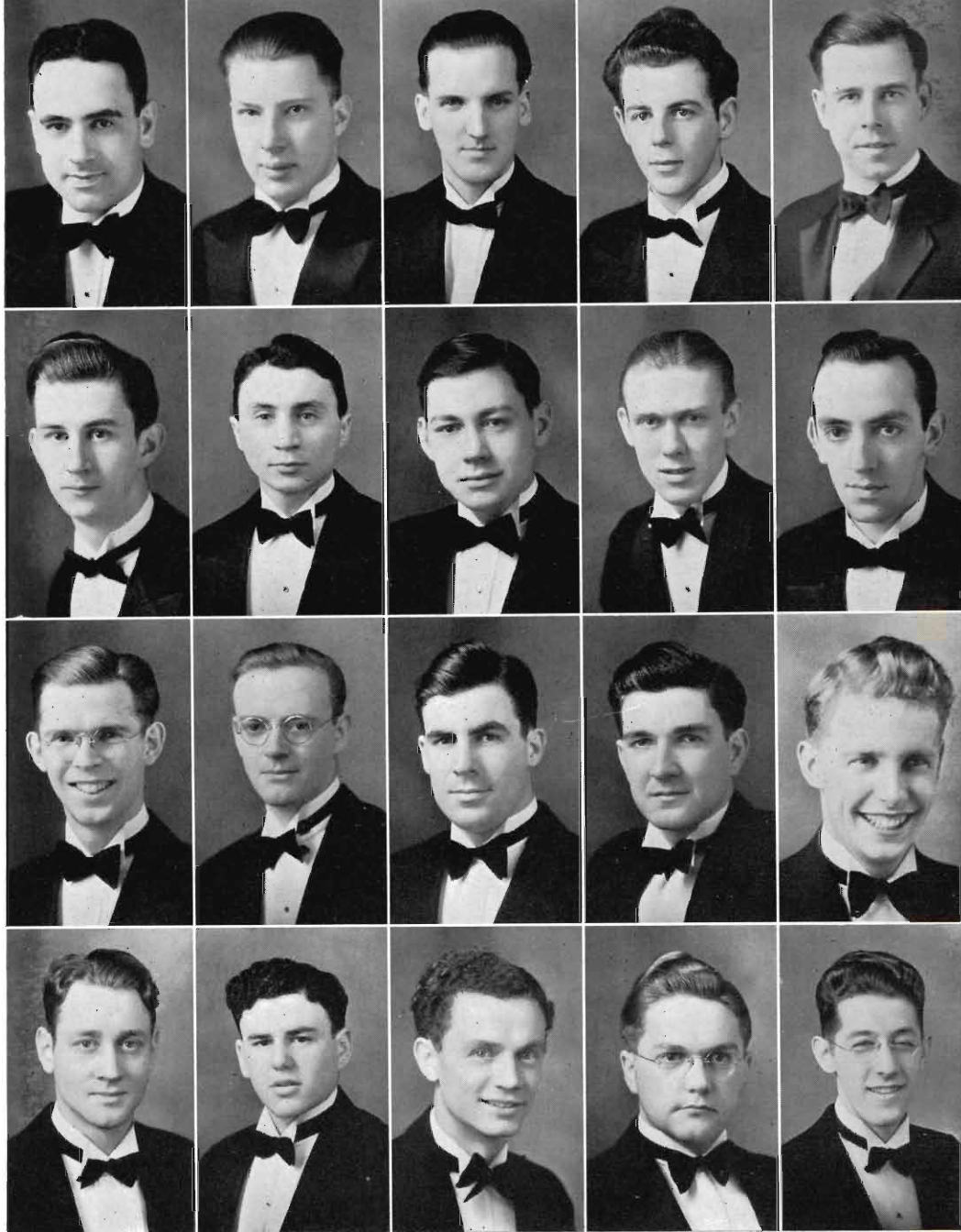
Phillip McKernan

Student Director

Elston Tuller

Librarian

Isadore Robbins



Bloom
Field
Kooi
Murphy

Britton
Glaser
Lake
Robbins

de Pont
Groat
Legree
Ryder

Edgar
Johnson
McCulloch
Wing

Evans
Koets
Merritt
Walters

Women's Glee Club

THE Women's Varsity Glee Club, composed of approximately forty women, has successfully completed another year of extraordinary and inspiring work under the competent direction of Dorothea Sage Snyder.

The repertoire of the club in the past year has broadened into an extensive and widely varied representation of musical literature. The program has included ecclesiastical compositions of Palestrina, negro spirituals, selections from Debussy and Deems-Taylor, whose instrumental effects interpreted through voices have proved most pleasing to audiences. Selected groups from modern composers have contributed a finish to the transition from the past to the present.

A part of the program is devoted to a group of songs and dances depicting the life of some nationality. A Russian Fantasy has been developed this year in which the music and the life of the Russians has been portrayed through appropriate music and brilliantly colored costumes.

The club has presented concerts in nearby towns and cities as well as in Kalamazoo.

The "high light" of the musical year is

the annual Home Concert given in the spring. The whole year's work culminates with this final concert which is always well appreciated and received.

Combining with the Men's Glee Club, these organizations form the Teachers College Choir. This group has toured throughout southern Michigan giving concerts before high schools and other organizations.

The trio and quartet are made up of varsity club members. These groups give individual programs before societies, clubs, and other organizations aside from their affiliation with the club. The outstanding work of these organizations has won much commendation for them.

In preparation for the varsity club there is the Women's Chorus made up of students from all departments desiring musical training. Membership in this organization is required of Freshman women music students.

The Women's Glee Club has lived only through the splendid cooperation of its members and director. Its musical ideals are growing to far-reaching heights that can only be attained through diligent effort and true friendship.

OFFICERS

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Louise Willard

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Allen
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P. De Lano
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Johnson
Moore
Webb

Bullerdick
Duff
Gill
Jose
Morgridge
Webster

Chester
Elsie
Heath
Kies
Morris
Weimer

Cook
Field
Hoekje
Kuite
Richards
Willard



The Russian Skit

THE Women's Glee Club has presented this year a Russian Skit, portraying the songs, dances, and costumes of the Russian people. These fantasies have been a part of the Glee Club work for several years, and prove to be interesting not only to audiences, but also to the women whose work has made them possible.

The Women's Quartet this year was made up of Betty Duff, first soprano, Eunice Miller, second soprano, Dorothy Stemm, first alto, Louise Willard, second

alto, and Joan Weimer, accompanist. The girls have had a very successful year, and greatly enjoy their work.

The Women's Trio is traditional with the Glee Club. It is composed this year of Ruth Sherwood, first soprano, Elizabeth Buck, second soprano, Evelyn Gill, alto, and Esther Fuller, accompanist. The trio has appeared at all the concerts given by the Women's Glee Club, and they are to be complimented on their fine work.



Sherwood Fuller Buck Gill



Willard Duff Weimer Miller Stemm



Bloom Squires Groat Robbins Wolter Merritt Loose Johnson Lower
Merryman Sundquist Britton McCulloch Lake Nyren Murphy Glaser Wing
Bullerdick Field de Pont Edgar Ryder Weed Wotring Kooi Gibbons Appeldoorn E. De Lano
Alderton Pisoni Kuite Frost Hover Hoekje D. Richard Allen Willard Chester L. Hyames
Gill Elsie Field Kies A. Hyames P. De Lano Webb Stemm Johnson M. Richards Fuller Heath
Romig Lemon Bishop Cook Weimer Sherwood Jose Moore Morgridge Filion Duff Buck

College Choir

THE College Choir combines the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs into one group under the direction of Harper C. Maybee. The members are fortunate in being able to profit by the excellent musicianship of their nationally known director. The type of music sung and the interpretation given is of the highest quality and has stimulated a wide demand for concerts.

A program of very different types of numbers make up the repertoire. The older composers such as Palestrina and Bach give the deeper quality of music. Many sacred compositions are sung from both the old classical and the more modern schools. A study of negro spirituals is particularly pleasing and gives an opportunity of enlarging and improving musicianship.

The choir this year has confined its ac-

tivities largely to areas near Kalamazoo. The trips outside the city include the M. E. A. Convention at Grand Rapids, Battle Creek high school and Junior College, and a second concert at Grand Rapids with the united church choirs for the Music Supervisors Conference.

The local programs include broadcasting over station WKZO, the Rural Progress Day program, a Christmas Assembly program and a concert as the guests of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. An important presentation was one given before the combined Kalamazoo and Battle Creek Kiwanis Clubs in this city. An invitational concert at the Civic Theater was the high spot of the season which closed with singing at the annual spring graduation exercises.

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Librarian

Isadore Robbins

Student Director

Ralph Wolter

Assistant Student Director

William Loose



Band

Mr. George Amos, Director

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President

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Vice-president

Ray Smith

Business Manager

Maurice Weed

Baritones

Mosier, Tom
Stump, Everett
Williams, Gordon

Bass

Groesbeck, Carlton
Gipson, Glen
Klinger, Robert
Wolter, Ralph

Bassoon

Field, Noble

Clarinet

Ampey, Russell
Baker, Lester
Barnes, Robert
Cutler, William
Greenfield, Richard
Hawkins, Robert
Hesburn, Arthur
Huizenga, Richard
King, George
Lake, Walter
Loomis, Louis
Loose, William
Lower, Arthur

Clarinet

McBain, Donald
Robbins, Isadore
Tuller, Elston

Cymbals

Ellison, Elroy

Drums

Dunham, Arthur
Edgar, William
Musselman, Nicholas
Utter, Kenneth

French Horn

Ackley, Gardiner
Wilson, Curtis

Piccolo

Weller, Rodney
Yzenbaard, John

Saxophone

Bradfield, Albert
Ducker, Joe
Ostrander, Donald
Prey, Richard
Tanner, Wayne
Thaler, Orion

Trombone

Burandt, Carlton
Post, Maynard
Reid, Ray
Smith, Ray
Squires, Kenneth

Trumpet

Bolt, Henry
Brown, Osborn
Chase, La Vere
Clarke, Ed
Hang, Ewald
Kirsten, Elwyn
McCulloch, Andrew
Miles, Fred
Pryor, Robert
Pursel, Willets
Smith, Charles
Squires, Forrest
Tiefenthal, Dwight
Weed, Maurice

Tympani and Bells

de Pont, Richard



Orchestra

THE ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Mr. George Amos, has gradually grown until now it is of symphonic proportion, numbering fifty-two pieces.

The outlook of its quality has been unusually bright since the beginning of the year. It is rated as the best ever to have represented Western State.

Its standard of work has been increased

tremendously by the purchase of music of a much higher calibre than ever attempted before.

The new compositions added are, Tschaiakowsky's Third Movement from his Sixth Symphony; "The Dance of the Hours," from Pouchiell's opera, "La Giocouda"; Saint Saens' Samson and Delilah.

Nicholas Musselman has been acting as Secretary for the year.

Basses

Ellison, Eloy
Ritsema, Mary
Richter, Helen
Wolter, Ralph

Bassoon

Nichols, Charles (Instructor)

Cello

Master, Helen (Instructor)
Musselman, Elizabeth
Robbins, Isadore
Schelb, Cecelia

Clarinet

Baumgartner, Lucille
Lake, Walter
Smith, Jean Oliver
Loomis, Louis
Robinson, Eileen

Flute

Bartoo, Ruth
Weller, Rodney

Horn

Norcross, Gertrude
Greenman, Dan

Oboe

Blair, Harold (Instructor)
Blair, Ruth

Percussion

de Pont, Richard
Musselman, Nicholas

Piano

Starring, Charles (Instructor)
Wolfe, Evelyn

Trombone

Gibson, Carola
Mosier, Tom
Post, Maynard

Trumpet

Hamilton, Verna
Tiefenthal, Dwight
Weed, Maurice
Whittaker, Luella

Viola

Ackley, H. M. (Instructor)
Arink, Ruth
Hilliard, Mrs. George

Violin

Baker, Lester
Cornish, Vaughan
Casper, Russell
Frobenius, Harold
Greenfield, Richard
Hoekje, Rachel
Hover, Pauline
Hunt, Carolyn
Johnson, Victorine
King, George
Lower, Arthur
Matousek, Mary
Newell, Beverly
Stutzman, Evelyn
Tuller, Elston
Unrue, Elizabeth
Williams, Gordon
Wing, Robert



Horrigan Jolliffe Keillor Ingraham Nyhoff Kieft Gernant Merrick Bolte Hampton Penty Wilkes
Hazen Furniss Simpson Steiner Beens Allen VanderBrook Edel Adams Richards
Wood Morgan Haas Romig Lowrey Burger Campbell Niessink Gill

The Arts and Crafts Club

WITH A large and enthusiastic membership and a group of faculty advisers who were sympathetic and helpful, the Arts and Crafts Club has passed one of the most successful years of its existence. Its aim, to encourage active creative effort on the part of its members is first carried out in the requirement for membership which asks that those wishing to join the club submit some original piece of work.

Club members enjoyed many outstanding speakers at the various bi-monthly meetings. Mr. Sylvester Jerry spoke on Paris; Miss Anna French on Sicily; Miss Ellis Walker talked on "Etchings"; and "Czechoslovakia" was Dr. Nancy Scott's topic. The initiation banquet was held on January 31, when eighteen pledges were accepted into the club. At this meeting Miss Selma Anderson spoke on Scandinavia and Miss Elaine Stevenson gave interesting glimpses of Italy. February 7, was Club Night, when the Manual Arts Union and the Players were guests, the speaker was Mr. Harry Carpenter, who explained the "true art feeling," and exhibited some of his commercial art work. "Costume Design" was considered by Miss Cora Walker

at one of the meetings. Miss Laura Shaw gave a talk on Yucatan, Mexico, and Mrs. Leslie Kenoyer spoke on India for the club members and their guests. In the spring term Dr. William Brown read a book for the club; Mrs. Leoti Britton spoke on "Music"; Miss Margaret Davis of Flint was the club's out-of-town speaker, her topic was "Spanish Cathedrals"; and Mr. Herbert Slusser took "English Architecture" for his subject. June 6 was the occasion of the Election Dinner Dance. A picnic closed the events of the year.

The club also sponsored two parties—a bridge party and a puzzle party; held candy sales; and were especially successful in selling the Christmas cards designed by the Art Composition class. Funds raised in these ways made possible the annual trip taken by the club—this year to the World's Fair in Chicago.

This year the Arts and Crafts club became a member of the Kalamazoo Art Institute. The members attended the lecture by Diego Rivera and purchased one of his lithographs which is displayed in the barracks.

FACULTY SPONSORS

Miss Lydia Siedschlag
Miss Selma Anderson

Miss Elaine Stevenson
Miss Hazel Paden

OFFICERS

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Treasurer

Mary E. Campbell

FORENSICS and DRAMATICS





Clark
Lahman

Katte
Lyons

Beckwith
Daly

Hutchins
Lindblom

The Forensic Board

THE Forensic Board is composed of the debate coaches, the men's debate manager, the women's debate manager, and one representative from each debating society on the campus. It is an advisory body whose function is to promote inter-collegiate and intramural debating at Western State. This organization is represented on the Student Council by both the men's and the women's debate managers.

Among other duties, this group controls

such matters as the Debate Loan and Scholarship Fund, which was started by the debating societies and is used to assist varsity debaters who are in need of financial aid.

Because of the fact that its meetings are irregular, it depends upon the hearty cooperation of its members to fulfill its duties effectively. The meetings are presided over by one of the debate managers, the appointment alternating between the men and women on succeeding years.

MEMBERS

Men's Debate Coach

Carroll P. Lahman

Women's Debate Coach

Anna E. Lindblom

Men's Debate Manager

Alfred Lyons

Women's Debate Manager

Margaret Daley

Representatives

Academy
Alice Katte

Senate
Margaret Beckwith

Phi Sigma Rho
Charles Clark

Omega Delta Phi
Wilbur Hutchins



Ackerman
Lahman

Beckwith
Schreur

Clark
Sibley

Dudley
Weiss

Tau Kappa Alpha

TAU KAPPA ALPHA is one of Western's two national honorary fraternities. There are more than seventy chapters of this forensic society in many of the larger colleges and universities of thirty states. At the time of installation, Western was the one teachers college in the country to be affiliated with this national organization. It is also the only college in Michigan to have a chapter.

In 1928 the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha was organized. This replaced Delta

Rho, which previously was the local honorary forensic society. Raising of standards, with more exclusive membership, marked this change. Membership is limited to upper classmen who have participated in at least three intercollegiate debates, or two debates if the candidate is a senior. Equivalent work in oratory is accepted. Candidates are elected at the close of the debate season. At Western they are recognized at the regular forensic banquet and are formally accepted at a separate initiation banquet.

OFFICERS

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Frederic Weiss

Vice-president

Cornelius Schreur

Secretary

Katherine Ackerman

Treasurer

Carroll P. Lahman

Alumni Secretary

Annie Bell Sibley

Men's Intercollegiate Debating

Resolved: That the general property tax in Michigan for state and local purposes should be substantially replaced by other forms of taxation. (Michigan Debate League)

Resolved: That at least fifty per cent of all revenue for state and local purposes should be derived from sources other than tangible property. (Western Conference League)

It can be safely said that never have intercollegiate debaters discussed a more timely subject than during the past season. With public finances in chaos everywhere, the study of taxation proved to be most interesting and profitable. As usual, the squad was large, consisting of twenty-four men, chosen from forty-five aspirants who tried out. Although large, never has a Western squad, as a whole, shown in higher degree that rare combination of industry and ability. As a result, it was possible to do something never done before—to give every man on the squad an opportunity at intercollegiate competition.

More than that, no man participated in less than three such contests. A survey of the season reveals these interesting facts: two men took part in three debates, seven men in five, three men in six, four men in seven, two men in eight, three men in nine, three men in ten.

This wide participation was made possible, despite a somewhat smaller number than usual of regular contests, by West-

ern's taking part in two tournaments. In the second annual Michigan Debate League tournament February 3, opening Western's 1933 varsity schedule, nine Brown and Gold teams were entered in eleven debates. Although the two regular, fall-scheduled M. D. L. debates were lost, Western emerged from the tournament with the highest percentage of debates won by any college entering more than three teams—seven out of eleven, or 63.6%.

The results of the invitational tournament the last of February at Manchester College, Indiana, were even more gratifying. This time the entire squad took part, as eight three-man teams. In the course of a day and a half twenty-six decision and eight non-decision debates were held. Of the twenty-six decision contests Western won twenty-one. Official results were announced only for "A" teams, and these showed that among the twenty-five colleges from five states, only Western had a perfect record.

The total number of debates—sixty-three



Weiss



Schreur



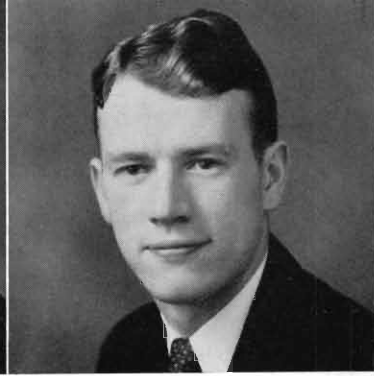
Dudley



Clark



Daniels



Shoberg

—and the record of thirty-three won out of forty-three decision contests mark 1933 as probably the most successful in twelve years of intercollegiate debating at Western State Teachers College. The record is the more significant in that it was made by the entire squad, nineteen of the twenty-

four men having participated in decision contests.

Three inter-squad off-campus discussions and two radio broadcasts completed the season. With only eight seniors to be lost by graduation, prospects for 1933-34 are bright.

1933 SQUAD

First Year

Gardner Ackley
Paul Auble
Paul Briggs
Richard Court
John De Wilde
Jack Foster
William Hartman
Rex Orton
Don Ostrander
Walter Peters
Lyle Shader
Carney Smith
Stanley Wheeler

Second Year

Franklin Douglas
Evered Dudley
Alfred Lyons
John McDonald
Donald Moore
Raymond Shoberg
Frederick Weeks

Third Year

Charles Clark
Eldred Daniels

Fourth Year

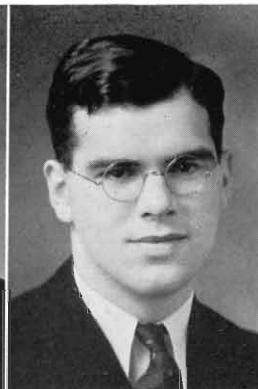
Cornelius Schreur
Frederic Weiss



Lyons



McDonald



Moore



Weeks



Smith



Briggs



Ackley

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON
M. D. L. TOURNAMENT AT M. S. C., ATTENDED BY ENTIRE SQUAD

Opponent	Western's Team	Result
Calvin	Clark - Weiss	Won 1 - 0
Detroit City	Ackley - Briggs	Lost 1 - 0
Alma	Orton - De Wilde	Lost 1 - 0
Albion	Daniels - Dudley	Lost 1 - 0
Detroit City	Moore - Hartman	Won 1 - 0
Albion	Schreur - Shader	Won 1 - 0
Ypsilanti	Clark - Weiss	Won 1 - 0
Detroit City	Orton - De Wilde	Lost 1 - 0
Michigan State	Douglas - Shoberg	Won 1 - 0
Hope	Wheater - Lyons	Won 1 - 0
Albion	Smith - McDonald	Won 1 - 0

INTER-STATE TOURNAMENT AT MANCHESTER COLLEGE, INDIANA

Western's Team	Results
Clark - Weiss - Weeks	5 Won 0 Lost
Shoberg - Daniels - Dudley	4 0
Smith - Briggs - Ackley	4 1
De Wilde - Orton - Shader	4 1
Schreur - Lyons - McDonald	2 1
Douglas - Moore - Hartman	2 2
Auble - Ostrander - Peters	5 non-decision
Court - Foster - Wheeler	3 non-decision



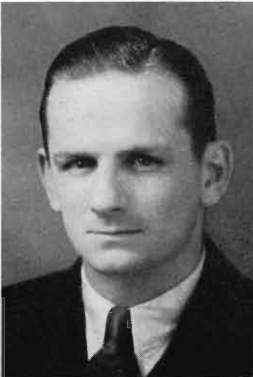
Douglas



De Wilde



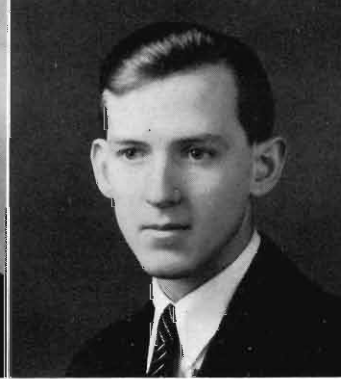
Orton



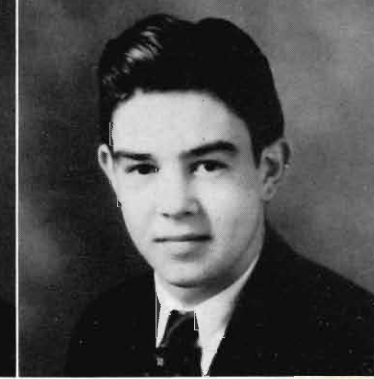
Shader



Hartman



Wheeler



Ostrander

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Opponent
 Cincinnati
 Kalamazoo
 Ypsilanti
 Michigan State
DETROIT TRIP
 Adrian
 Ypsilanti
 Detroit City
 Detroit Law
 Detroit Tech.
 Calvin
 Calvin
 Michigan State
 Hillsdale
 Kalamazoo
INDIANA TRIP
 Valparaiso
 Wabash
 Butler
 Depauw

Western's Team
 Dudley - Daniels
 Ackley - Weeks
 Ackley - Weeks
 Clark - Weiss

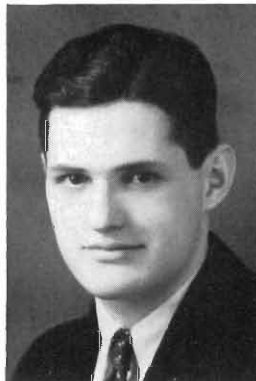
 Lyons - Shoberg
 Daniels - Dudley
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 Smith - McDonald
 Lyons - Shoberg
 Schreur - Shader
 Wheeler - Dudley
 Moore - Hartman

 Smith - Weeks
 Clark - Weiss
 Smith - Weeks
 Clark - Weiss

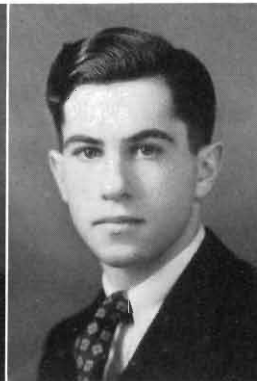
Result
 Decisionless
 Won 38 - 33
 Lost 1 - 0
 Decisionless

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 Won 1 - 0
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 Won 31 - 15
 Won 39 - 21

 Decisionless
 Won 41 - 0
 Decisionless
 Decisionless



Court



Foster



Auble



Peters

Women's Varsity Debating

IN A YEAR of unusual economic fluctuation and uncertainty, the Women's Debate Squad has shown its adaptiveness and resourcefulness in meeting unusual situations in a practical manner. The year began auspiciously with the selection of a timely question: Resolved, that members of the lower house of Congress and the state legislatures be elected by and in proportion to membership in occupational groups. A squad of excellent possibilities was elected by try-outs. The squad included: Helen Clemens, Dorothy Morgridge, Zola Volpell, Violet Rohrer, Margaret Daley, Eleanor Brown, Ruth Lowman, Helen Johnson, Eleanora Hahn, Katherine Wheeler, Charlotte Lewis, Ruth Watson, Lura Harrington, and Alice Katte.

With a good schedule for Michigan, including Kalamazoo College, Albion, Detroit City College, Hope, Hillsdale, and

Calvin, and, out of state, Purdue, Cincinnati, and University of Pittsburgh, the season's debating opened with a skirmish with Calvin.

Then came the bank moratorium, state and national! This was accompanied by wholesale cancellations, postponements, or substitutions of debates. Out of a promising schedule was salvaged nine debates, of which, one with Detroit City College was lost; one was a victory for the negative over Calvin College, and the seven others were forced by straitened finances to be non-decision.

Despite all changes, the year's work has proved of unusual merit in that the squad through substitutions of debates and increased intensity of squad debating has emerged with many strong and trained debaters as a solid basis for next season's activity.

First year debaters:

Eleanor Brown
Helen Johnson
Eleanora Hahn
Katherine Wheeler
Charlotte Lewis
Ruth Watson
Lura Harrington

Second year debaters:

Ruth Lowman
Katherine Ackerman
Alice Katte



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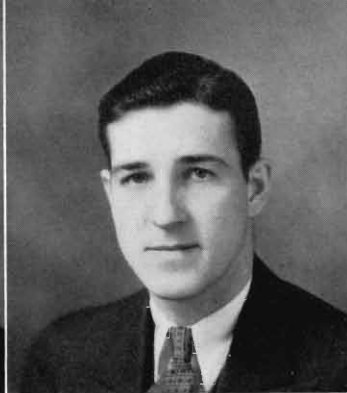
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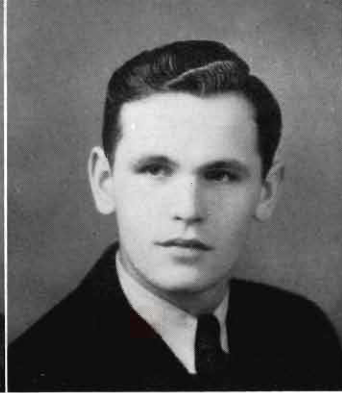
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Extemporaneous Speaking

IN THE seventh annual all-college extempore speaking contest, held November 16, for the second consecutive year a representative was chosen to represent Western in the invitational state contest at Michigan State College. Rex Orton, speaking on "Capitalism and Business Fluctuation" took the first prize of \$15; Fred Weiss was awarded second place and \$10 with his discussion of "The Need of a New Political Party"; and third place and \$5 went to Fred Weeks, who spoke on "Difficulties in the Way of a New Political Party." Inasmuch as Orton as a freshman was ineligible to represent the college in an intercolle-

giate contest, that honor went to Fred Weiss.

The fifth annual Student Council contest, restricted to students without intercollegiate forensic experience, was held May 23, 1932. In this contest Carney Smith spoke on "Issues in the Presidential Election" to win first place and the prize of \$10 and a cup; John Loveland won the second prize of \$10 with "Will President Hoover Be Re-elected?"; and Ray Francisco was awarded third place, speaking on "Is Japan Justified in Her Course of Action toward China?"



Smith



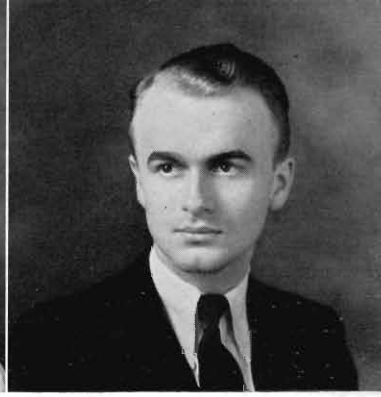
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Harold Pigott

Verse Speaking Contest

THE Michigan Oratorical Association sponsored for the first time this year a verse-speaking contest. This was held in Ypsilanti, at the Charles McKinney Hall of the Michigan State Normal College, on Friday, February 24, 1933.

The colleges represented were: Adrian, Albion, Alma, Colleges of City of Detroit, Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan State Normal, Olivet and Western State Teachers College.

A preliminary contest was held at Western State in the Rotunda of the Training School, on February 20, 1933. Two contests were held: one for women, and the other for men. Of the women who participated, Roberta Haas won first place; Elizabeth Lucy, second; and Pauline Ladyman, third. The order of the men was Harold Pigott, first; Robert Welsh, second; and Al Nellis, third. The two winning first place were entered at representatives in the intercollegiate contest.

The winners at Ypsilanti among the women were Kalamazoo College, first, and Michigan State Normal College, second. In the men's contest, Detroit City College won first place, and Albion College, second.



Brown

Hartwig

Lowrey

Prater

Intramural Debate

"RESOLVED, that national social fraternities should be admitted to Western State Teachers College's campus" was the question under discussion for the intramural debating tourney held in November.

The winner of the silver loving cup presented by the Kalamazoo County Bar Association this year was the Academy team composed of Cleo Hartwig, Niles, and Kathleen Prater, Paw Paw. In the final debate they defeated the Senate team made up of Mary Harvey, Kalamazoo, and Virginia Hadley, Kalamazoo.

Every year the intramural debating tourney is staged under the direction of the forensic board. The organizations that compete are the Academy, Senate, Omega Delta Phi, and Phi Sigma Rho. Only women and men who are not members of the debating squads are eligible for competition.

The trophy awarded the winners, is a large loving cup given by the Kalamazoo County Bar Association. The latter organization also sends representatives to act as

judges in the final debate. The judges this year were James Stanley, Clair Beebe, and Edwin Gemrich. C. L. Dibble, vice-president of the Association, presided at the final debate.

The members of the Academy squad included Cleo Hartwig, Kathleen Prater, Eleanor Brown, and Florence Lowrey. Those upholding the side for the Senate were Mary Harvey, Virginia Hadley, Rachel Hoekje, and Margaret Bersley.

The men's teams included Duncan Ackley, Leonard Gernant, Merton Dean, and Earl Peterson for the Phi Sigma Rho, and William Brazill, Cecil De Haven, Stanley Garthe, and John Simpson for the Omega Delta Phi.

Much interest was aroused during the course of the eliminations. A spirit of keen competition and forensic sportsmanship prevailed throughout the contests. Faculty members acted as judges of the preliminaries.

The Players

THE Players is an organization established to promote interest and appreciation in the dramatic arts. This year has been very satisfactory and most enjoyable.

As a result of the fall try-outs twenty-nine new members were admitted to the club. Each pledge appeared in at least one play presented to the club during the year as a part of his pledge duty. Since meetings are held every other Wednesday night most members have an opportunity to participate in a play during the year. Constructive criticism is given to the members of each cast in order to enable them to improve. These plays not only help members to create characters and improve their technique, but also to give them a greater knowledge of the art of directing, staging, and lighting.

The Players have been unusually fortunate this year in being able to present plays written by members of the organization. At the annual Homecoming tea for Alumni held in the Playhouse, Al Beller's "And Now Death" was presented by members of the club. The cast included Harold Pigott, Mona Williams, Charles Clark, Sam Wimbush, Leah Emden, and Barbara Waldo.

Al Beller also wrote "Castle in the Air for Two" which was broadcast over the radio and also presented to the club by Elizabeth Lucy, Helen Zuber, and Charles Clark.

"In the Moonlight," written by Harold Pigott, was presented in one of the regular student assemblies and over the radio by Barbara Waldo and Harold Pigott. These plays, written by members, were thoroughly enjoyed by the club.

During the winter term "The Eligible Mr. Bangs" was given at the Fuller Theatre. In the cast were Helen Fox, Jean Webster, Harold Pigott, and William Hartman.

Elmer Rice's "The Passing of Chaw-Chaw" was presented in the Wyandotte and Constantine High Schools by Sam Wimbush, Barbara Waldo, and Frederic Cole.

Due to financial difficulty The Players decided it would be unwise to attempt the Midwinter Play this year. The Midwinter Play is an annual event and the most important event of the entire year for the organization. In its place, Merrill Dennison's "Brothers in Arms" was given at the Civic Theatre in conjunction with productions by the Kalamazoo College and Central High School dramatic clubs. This is a highly amusing comedy with its setting in a Canadian backwoods camp. It satirizes the romantic notion of the great out-of-doors, and the rolled-top-desk army officer. It proved to be one of the most entertaining plays produced by Players. The cast included Mary Ellen Gaw, Carney Smith, John Dean, and Frederic Cole.

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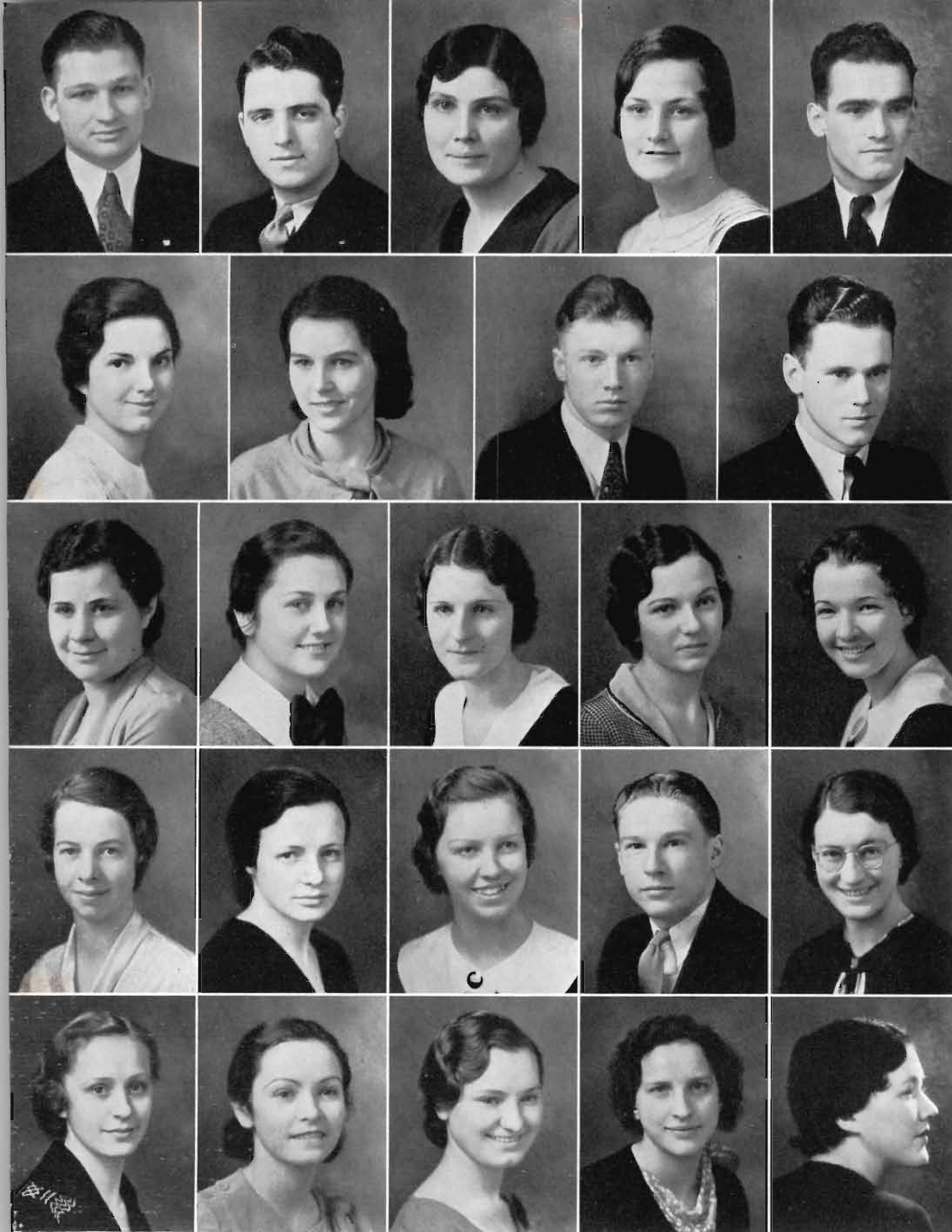
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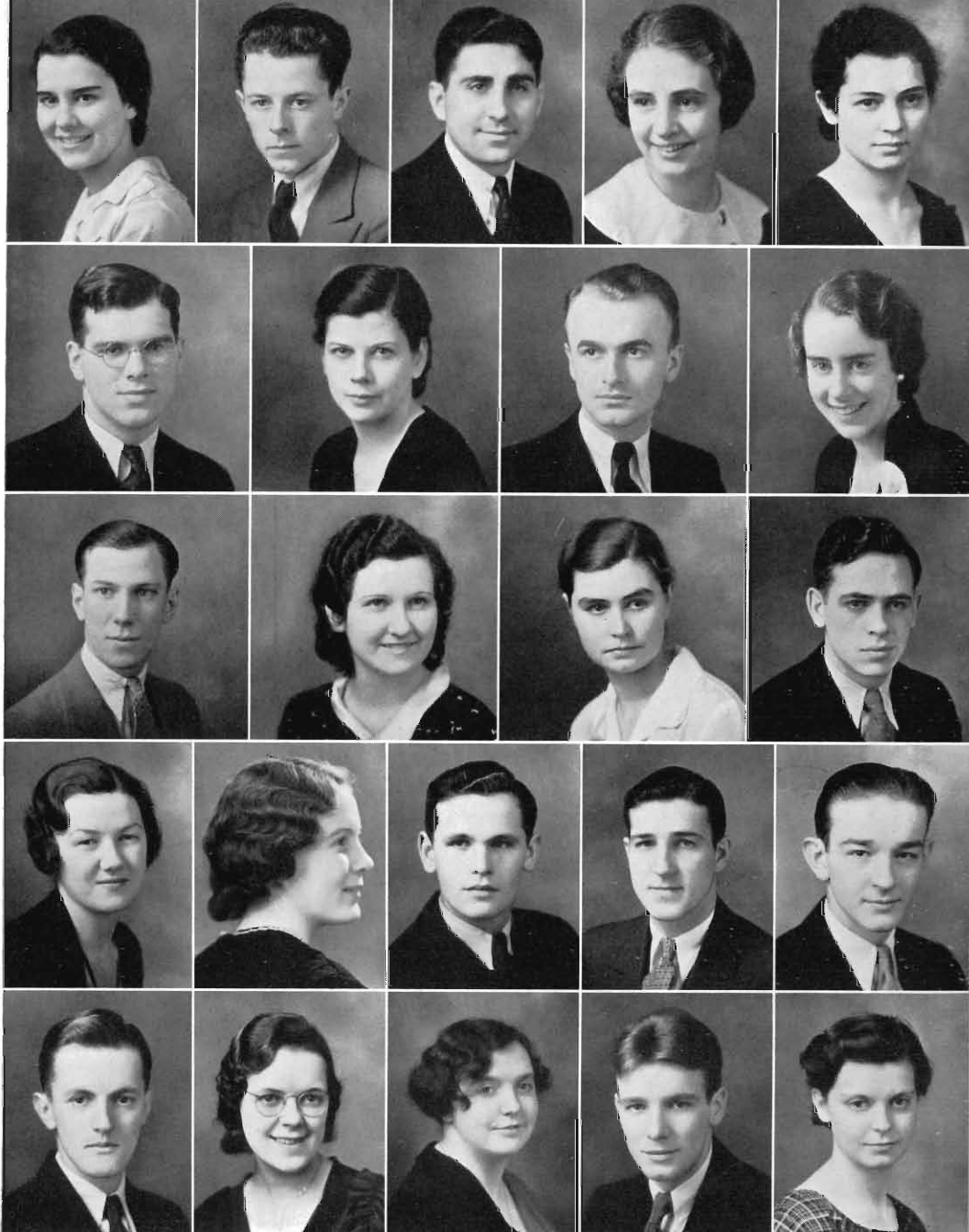
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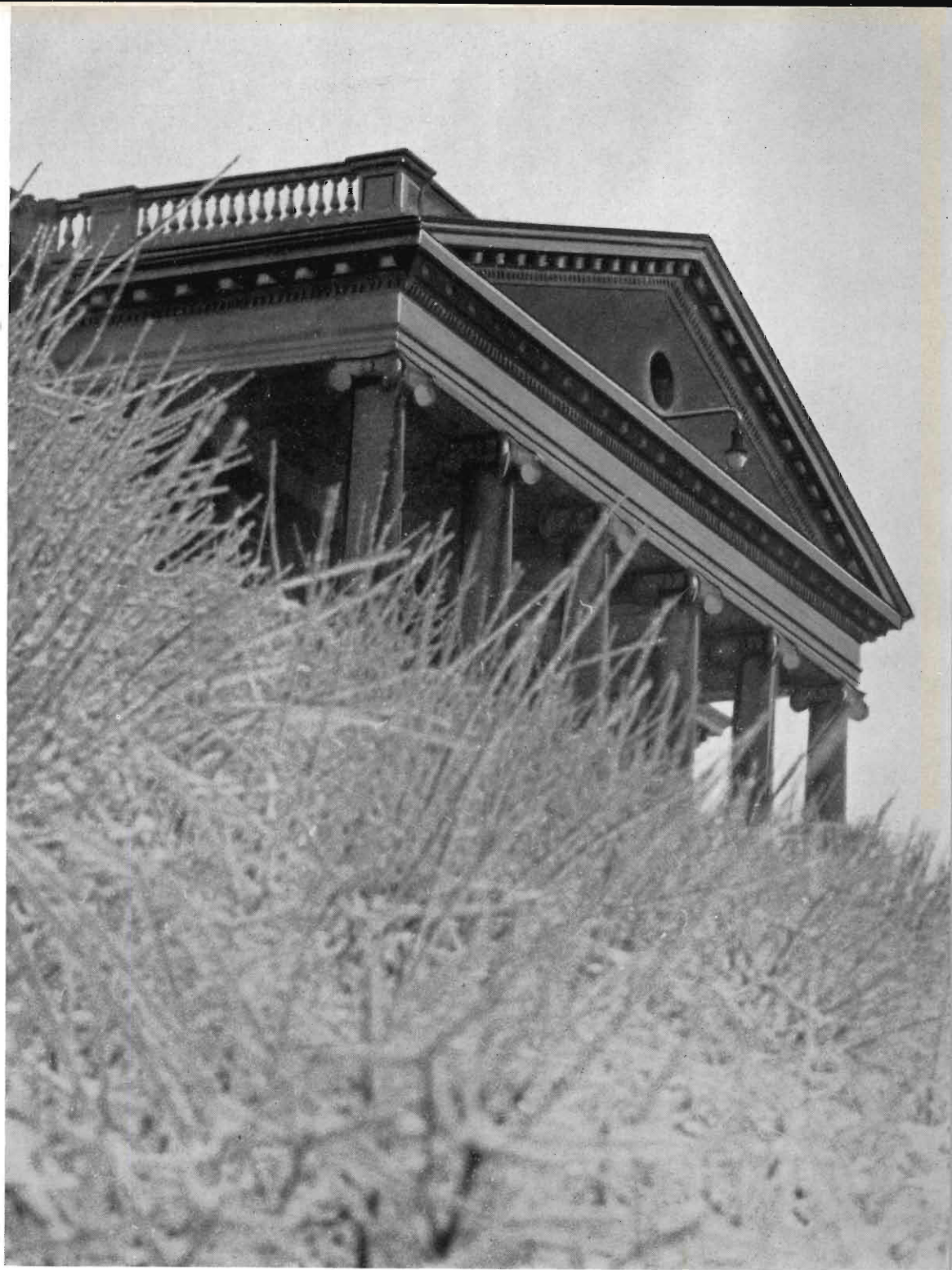
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• • • FEATURES

THE CAMPUS, ICE COVERED
The Museum in the Library







Sigma Theta boys — Leonard Kercher and Miss Steinway — Bill Brazill, the safety man — Y. M. C. A. boys uphold the triangle — Max Gurman, when he was small and nice — Kibbey and the story about the bear — Gernant stumped, wonder what time it is? — Omega Delta Phi group — Marion, Maxine, Margaret



Andy McCulloch, frosh president, setting the example — The Daisy Chain — The baseball boys ready to go — Faculty march in for the last rites — From bottom to top, Gurman, Loose, Robbins, Glaser, Laevin — The debate team takes a rest on the trip to Manchester — Margaret Balfour, Women's League president — Ray Shoberg, senior president — Senior tree planting — Theta Chi gang



The baseball team at the spot of the Lincoln-Douglas debate — Maury returns a hard one — Bilski was small once, too, Jack Evans beginning young — Stan ready to go — A close one at the plate — Berkhusen scores again — Hold 'em, team



Sophomore Physical Education Majors — Winter sports on the hill — This is how it's done! — Freshman House Party 1932 — The "Frosh" — "The Shack" — She aced this serve — The smiling Juniors — Would-be golfers — Would you believe they're Seniors?



The J-Hop held at the Columbia hotel, January 30, 1933 — Maurice Glaser and guest, Leah Emdin, led the Grand March — Don Hirshberger was general chairman — The Women's League Dance held in the men's gymnasium, March 4, 1933 — Charlotte Van Vyven and guest, Gerald Black, led the Grand March



Junior-Senior Dinner Dance, held at the Columbia Hotel — Ray Shoberg, senior class president, and guest, Pauline Wilson — Maurice Glaser, junior class president, and guest, Leah Emdin — Sophomore reception to freshmen — The Senior Prom of 1932 — Freshman reception to sophomores, Andrew McCulloch, freshman president, and guest, Jean Webster; Allan Elliott, sophomore president, and guest, Geraldine Burke

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MANUAL ARTS ENTRANCE
Women's League Room





Theta Pi Alpha

THE YEAR 1930 witnessed the organization of Theta Pi Alpha on Western's campus for the purpose of stimulating the reading and the intelligent criticism of good literature among students, to promote toleration of the ideas of others, to broaden the perspective on life, to encourage individual expression, and to build up a general atmosphere of good fellowship. Theta Pi Alpha is an outgrowth of the Book Review Club organized in 1928.

Membership is open to all women students on the campus who have a high scholastic standing, an interest in the reading of good literature, and who have successfully given a book report and composed a poem and a song.

Club meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at which book reports are given and discussed by the club members. Books selected for discussion and review are not necessarily the latest from the press, but they are

books which have interest and value for the group.

Theta Pi Alpha was very fortunate in having Miss Eicher of the English Department give an interesting talk on her trip abroad at one of the meetings of the Fall term.

A bridge party was held for pledges during the Winter term and a splendid benefit bridge was scheduled for the spring session. A pot-luck supper provided another jolly meeting during the Spring term at which pledges presented a unique program. The social activities of the year culminated in a house party, an annual event for Theta Pi Alpha.

Although Theta Pi Alpha was organized so recently, it has accomplished much and notable progress has been made in fulfilling its aims and the purposes which brought about its formation. Under the able sponsorship of Miss Ruth Van Horn the club has spent a very enjoyable and properous year.

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Marjorie Frost

Vice-president

Alice Taylor

Treasurer

Lorraine Mallory



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Shaffer

De Haan
Hathaway
Moore
Taylor

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Teale

Ely
Richards
Wendela

Frost
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Rohrer
Winters

Kappa Delta Pi

THE INTERNATIONAL honor society, Kappa Delta Pi, was organized at the University of Illinois in 1911. It grew out of a local society, the Illinois Education Club, founded two years before. From this beginning, the society has expanded until it comprises one Laureate chapter and eighty-nine other chapters located in various colleges and universities throughout the United States. We are fortunate in having two of these chapters in Michigan; the sixteenth or Pi Chapter at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, and the fifty-seventh or Beta Iota Chapter, which was founded on Western's campus February second, 1929.

The purpose of this organization is clearly and convincingly set forth in section two of the constitution: "The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi shall be to encourage in its members a higher degree of consecration to social service by (1) fostering high professional and scholarship standards during a period of preparation for teaching, and (2) recognizing outstanding service in the field of education."

"To this end it shall maintain the highest educational ideals and shall foster fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work."

The qualifications for membership in this organization are: Junior, Senior, Alumni, and Faculty standing, scholarship at least in the upper quartile of the college, the work in education completed or in the process of completion to the extent of at least six semester hours, the indication that there will be continued interest in the field of education, and manifestation of desirable social qualities.

At present Beta Iota has over fifty alumni members, twenty-five resident mem-

bers, and several faculty members. Some of the faculty are members of other chapters. Dr. Henry belongs to Alpha Chapter of the University of Illinois; Miss Thompson to Alpha Pi of George Peabody Teachers College at Nashville, Tennessee; Miss Argabright, Miss Steele, Miss Steinway, Mr. Cain, Mr. Ellsworth, Dr. Everett, and Professor Robinson to Kappa Delta Pi at Teachers College, Columbia University; Miss Logan to Psi Chapter at Cedar Falls, Iowa. The representatives of our chapter are the following: Dr. Waldo, Dr. Burnham, Miss Sanders, Mr. Kercher, and Miss Spindler.

Meetings are held once every month during the school year. Social as well as educational ideals are kept in mind by the committee when planning programs.

Twice every year new members are elected to the society. They are formally initiated at a banquet held in their honor. This initiation banquet held at the Hayes hotel in Jackson was the most outstanding event of this year. It was a combined meeting of Pi Chapter and Beta Iota Chapter. Seven new members were taken in at this time. Dr. E. F. I. Williams of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, National recorder treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, gave the principal address of the evening. His subject was "The National Aspects of Kappa Delta Pi." He told the members about the Laureate Chapter, which is composed of less than fifty members. Such people as John Dewey, Kilpatrick, and Thorndike are members of this chapter. Dr. Williams also stated that Kappa Delta Pi is one of the largest and fastest growing educational fraternities in the United States. It has over 20,000 members in spite of its stringent entrance requirements.

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George Comfort

Vice-president

Grace Schwedler

Counselor

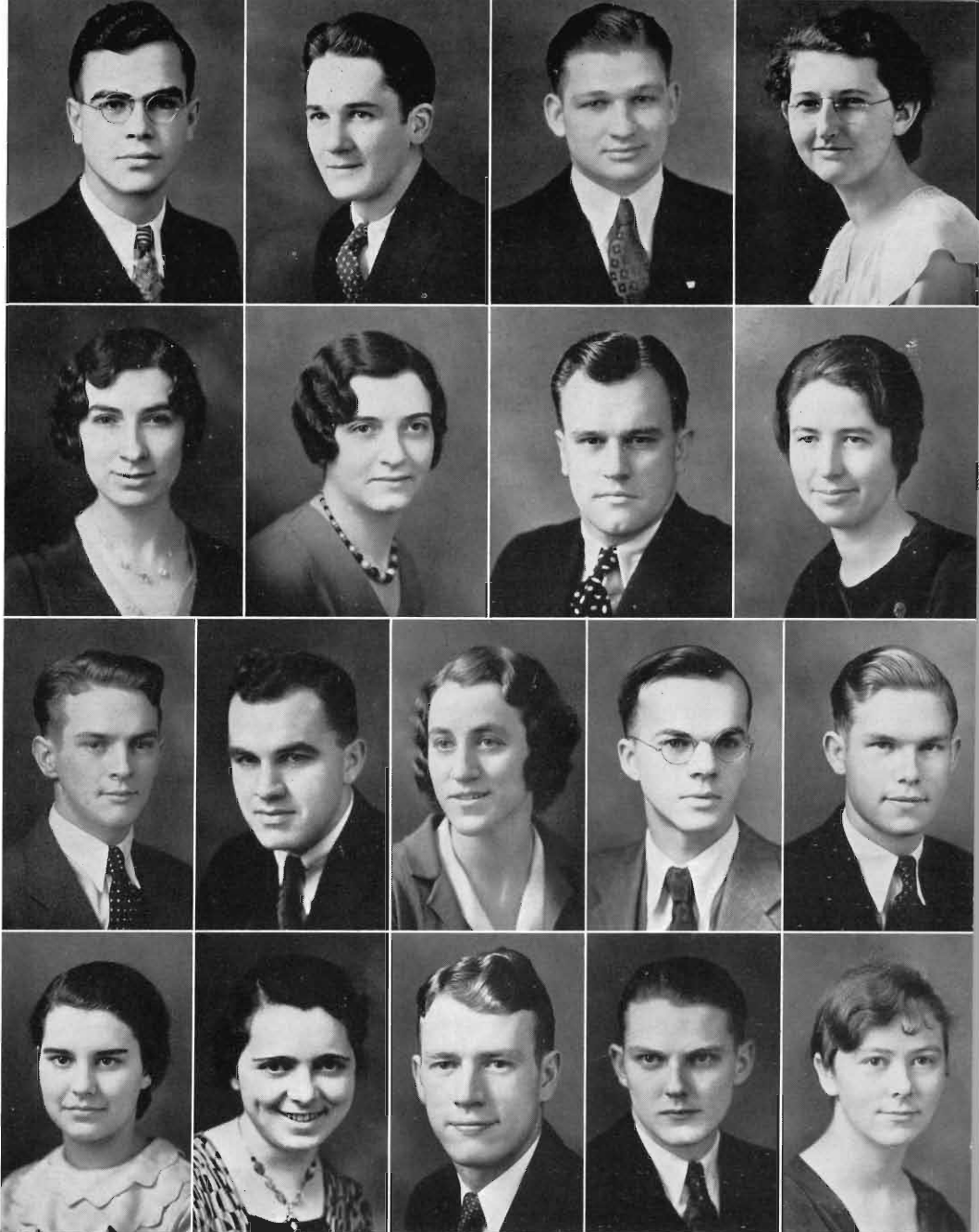
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Secretary-Treasurer

Esther Wendela

Reporter-Historian

Leon Kercher



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Theta Chi Delta



THETA CHI DELTA evolved from the Tribunal, a forensic society organized on Western's campus in October, 1920. Tribunal

was a leading organization for nine years in forensics, scholarship, and campus activities. Since 1920, nine presidents of the Student Council have been Tribunal and Theta Chi men. Many class officers, representatives, and other student leaders have been numbered in its membership.

In the fall of 1929, a house was rented in which ten members lived. Fellowship came to be of primary importance. In October of that year the name of the organization was changed to Theta Chi Delta, and it assumed the characteristics of a social fraternity. This change brought the men of the society into closer contact with one another, fellowship and the cultivation of gentlemanly qualities then became primary objectives.

In 1930 the fraternity leased a large house on Westnedge Avenue and progressed in organization and spirit. The following year the fraternity moved to its present location on South Street. Here Theta Chi Delta men have come to appreciate the true value of fraternal life. The fraternity is well represented in all phases of campus activities including Student Council, debating, and intramural and varsity athletics.

Theta Chi Delta aims to maintain a high interest among its alumni. To this end, alumni bulletins are mailed by the fraternity, and an alumni association has been organized. Theta Chi is especially appreciative of the interest and direction given the fraternity by its faculty sponsor, Mr. Rhynsburger.

With an active membership and increased alumni support, Theta Chi Delta hopes to progress and to prosper in the future.

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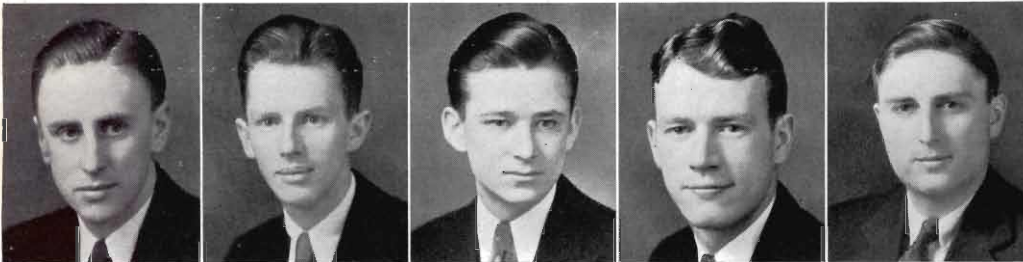
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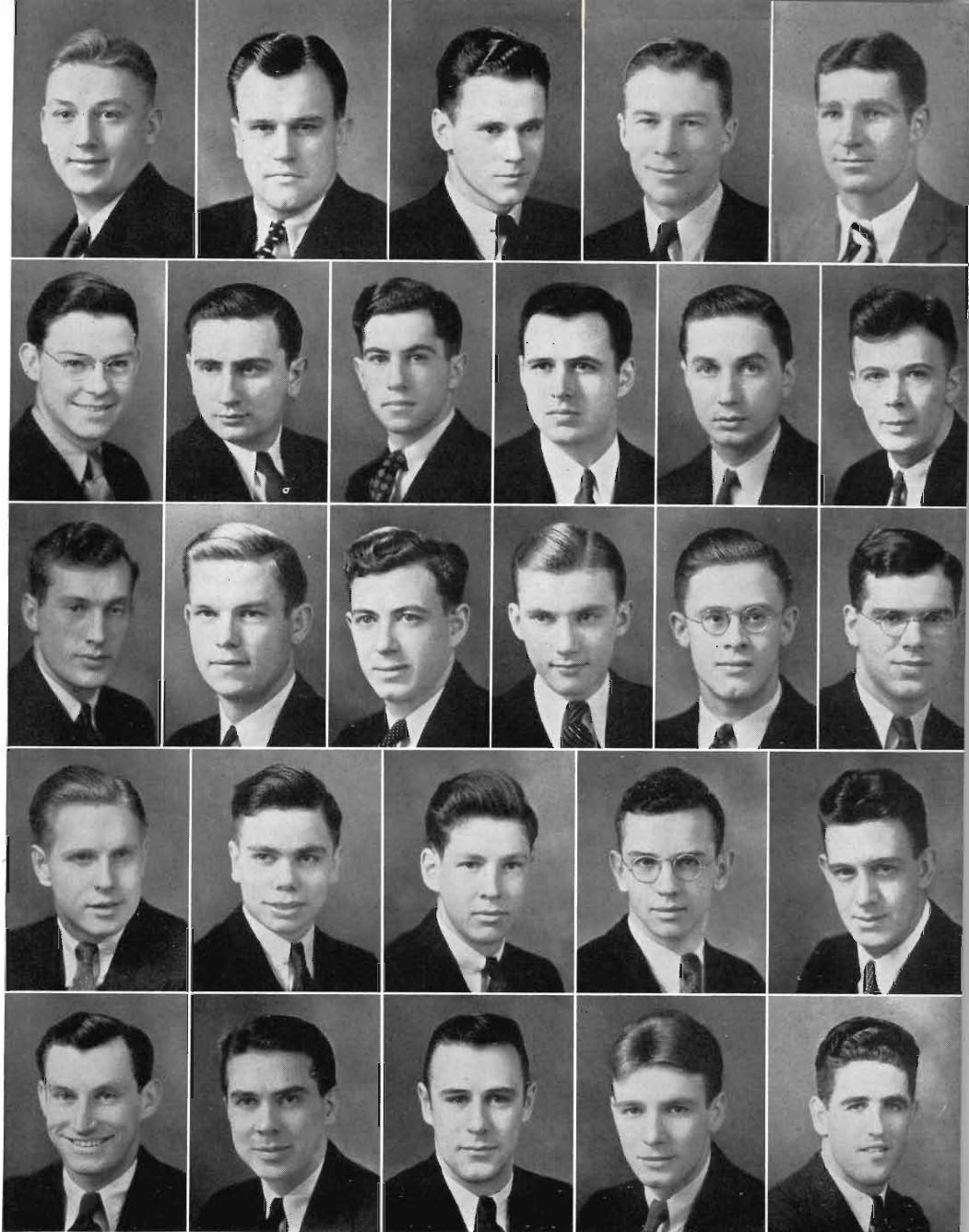
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Wimbush

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Hanson
Moore
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Woods

Omega Delta Phi

OMEGA DELTA PHI is the newest fraternity on Western's campus. It is a forensic organization and as such it encourages "free and confidential discussion of current problems."

Since its founding in 1931, Omega Delta Phi has enjoyed continued growth. In organizing the fraternity, the ten charter members had certain ideals and goals in mind. Traditions are being built which tend to show that these ideals and goals are uppermost in the minds of the fraternity members. Dr. George H. Hilliard of the Education department and Mr. Carroll P. Lahman of the Speech department have acted as sponsors during the life of the fraternity. Their counsel both in organizing and maintaining the fraternity has been of inestimable value.

During the past year Omega Delta Phi has been represented in a number of student activities among which are: Student Council, Players, Brown and Gold, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Herald, as well as in many other clubs and organizations. In furnishing leadership and membership in these student groups, the fraternity members take pride in serving the school, the organizations, and the fraternity. Likewise, the men who have been taken into membership during the past year have been chosen for their leadership and character.

The fraternity has been fortunate this year in having some very fine programs and guest nights. Some of the speakers who favored the organization at its meetings were: Dr. William McCracken, Dr. William Halnon, Mr. Smith Burnham, Dr. Ernest Burnham, Mr. John Sullivan, Mr. William Rhynsburger, Mr. Charles Starring, Mr. Carl Cooper, and Mr. Floyd Moore. Each speaker made a real contribution to the thinking of the fraternity members. Further, the pledge groups gave some very amusing and instructive skits which were enthusiastically received by the members. On March 17, the newly elected members honored the older members with a St. Patrick's Stag. The event was an enjoyable one, one that will live long in the memories of the fraternity men. Otto Dopp was general chairman of the annual Homecoming Banquet held at The Farm on October 29. Following a fine program, the members and their guests attended the Homecoming Dance in the Men's Gymnasium. The social activities of the year will be climaxed with a Dinner-Dance to be held at the Kalamazoo Country Club on Saturday, June 3, with Stanley Garthe in charge of the event. It is expected that a number of associate members will be on hand to enjoy this annual affair.

Omega Delta Phi looks forward to continued success in the coming year.

OFFICERS

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Ernest Swanson

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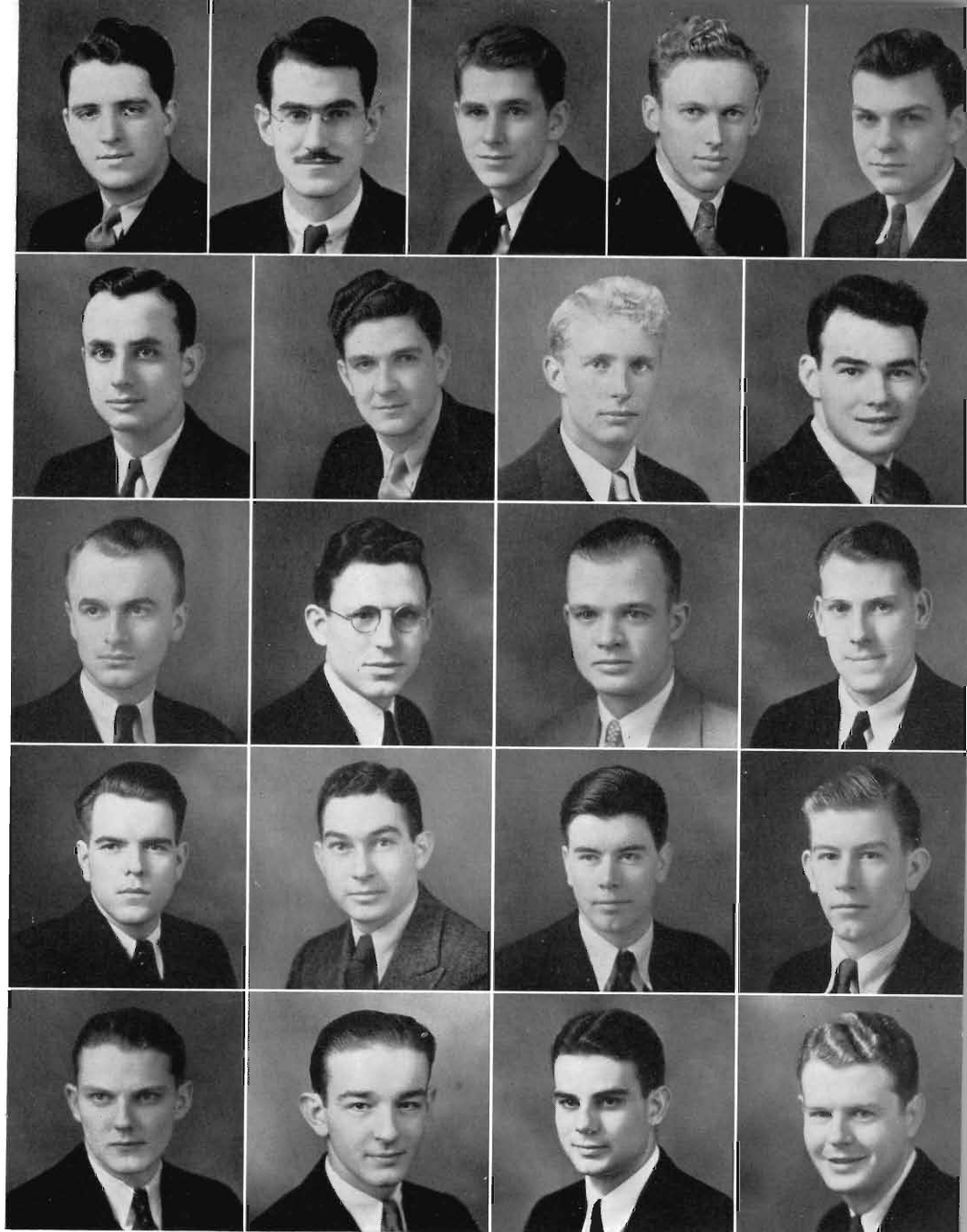
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Sergeant-at-Arms

Cecil De Haven

Historian

Harold Pigott



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Welsh

De Haven

Garthe
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Werger

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Newton
Sleutel
K. Squires
Wilcox

The Manual Arts Union

COMPLETING its seventeenth year on the campus, the Manual Arts Union during 1932-33 has continued to play an active part in all of Western's activities. 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 offered, but since 1931 the Union has followed the pledge system.

The social life of the organization has been very active. Early in the fall term a departmental banquet was held so that members and departmental freshmen might become better acquainted. During Homecoming celebration, the Manual Arts Building was well decorated for the event, and a reception committee welcomed all

alumni and visitors to the building. Aside from the other social events, a delightful dance was given the winter term in the ball-room of the Masonic Temple. Manual Arts alumni, faculty members, and departmental members were present. 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 talks offered each term. The Union meetings are of varied nature, and all members present at them have enjoyed hearing from members of Western's faculty outside of the department as well as from men who come from industry.

The Manual Arts Union is not a self-centered organization. Union members have diversified interests, and one of them is their continued contribution to the Alumni Building Fund.

The Manual Arts Union Award

THE SECOND Manual Arts Union Award was presented this year to Erwin F. Woods of Kalamazoo. The award is made on the basis of outstanding achievement in manual arts, high scholarship, adaptability, personal



appearance, and personality. The recipient is chosen by the members of the Manual Arts Department faculty and the Dean of Men. Last year the award was won by Marvin Beekman.

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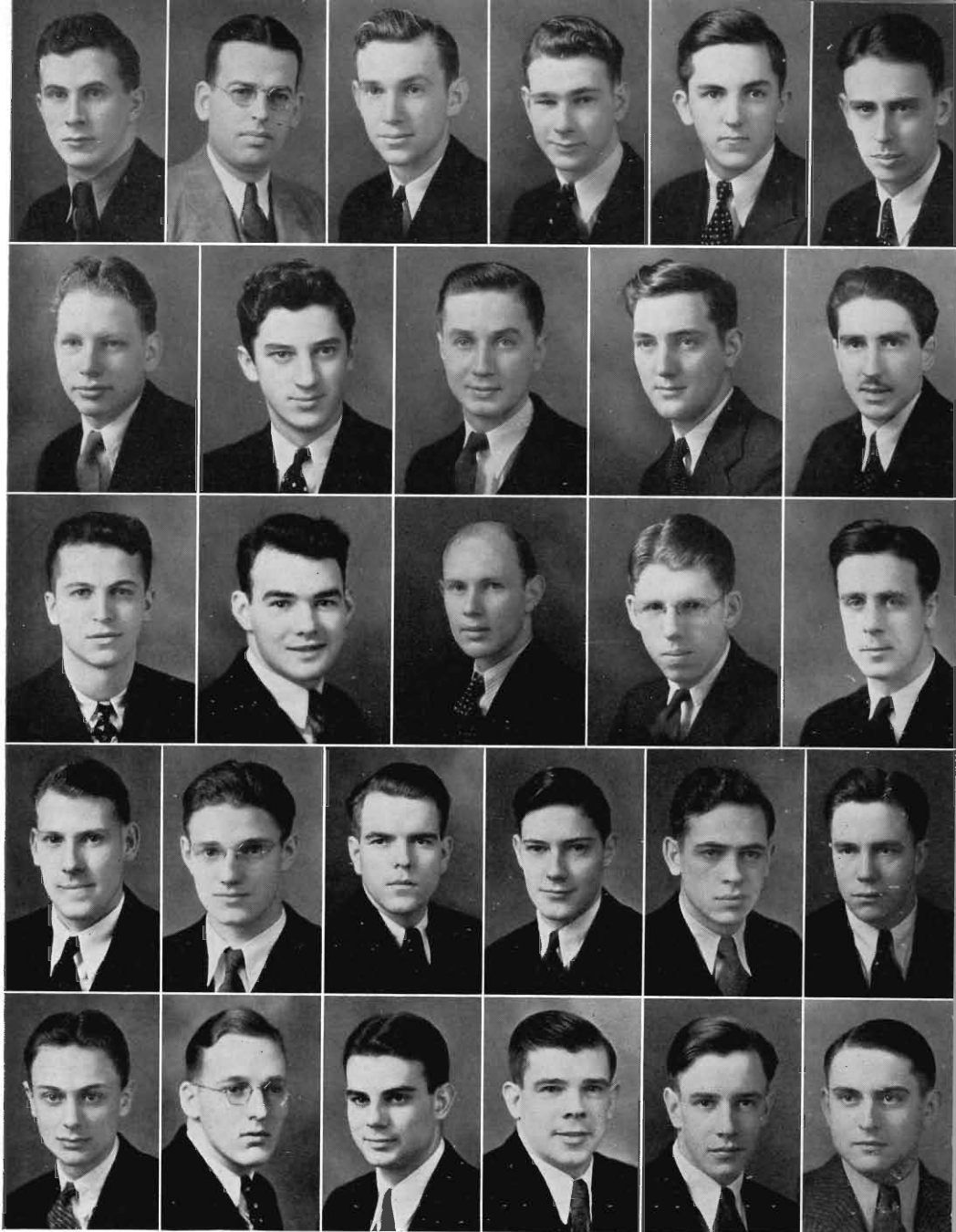
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R. Smith
Werger

Bolt
V. Smith
A. West

Clark
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Rowan
Sullivan
E. West

Dunbar
Jacobs
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Wieland

Academy

THIS YEAR marks the eleventh anniversary of the Academy, the youngest of the women's forensic societies on the campus. The organization strives to promote a live interest in debating, leadership in the various activities of the school, an interest in current events, and a high standard of scholarship. Girls with a good scholastic record, forensic ability, and qualities of leadership are eligible candidates for the society. The organization is limited to forty members.

The programs for the meetings have been varied and interesting. Among the outstanding features were debates, discussions of current topics, and an address by Mr. Rynsberger.

Academy this year was outstanding in intramural debate. The Lawyer's cup was captured by Florence Lowry, Cleo Hartwig, Kathleen Prater, and Eleanor Brown. It was also represented in varsity debate, and many of the members participated in the inter-collegiate debates. Academites show traces of leadership in other fields, and are represented in the Student Council, Woman's League, Kappa Delta Pi, and many other active organizations.

Coupled with the debates and participation in activities are the social functions of the year. Academy and Senate held "Open House" at the beginning of the fall term, at which time the opportunity was given to meet the girls who were interested in the organizations. The Homecoming Luncheon was another gala affair, to which

a good proportion of the alumni returned. Other outstanding events were the Christmas Tea, the Alumni Banquet, and the annual house party which was held at Gull Lake.

Academy Formal

This year Academy initiated what it hopes to have become a tradition in the social events of the society. In place of the Forensic Parties, an Academy spring formal was held at the Columbia Hotel. The dance proved to be one of great success and enjoyment both to members and their guests and to those alumnae who were present. The success of the event was largely due to the efficient work of the general chairman, Beth Critchett, and her committee in charge, Loretta Donley, Florence Lowrey, and Agnes Bower. The initiation of such a function was greeted with much enthusiasm by the Academites and alumnae and all are looking forward to the "Academy Spring Formal" becoming a part of Academy's many fine traditions in the future of the society.

Throughout the year the society has delightfully entertained guests with teas, chocolates, and dinners. A novel treasure hunt through the city thoroughfares was held in the winter term, and a fine opportunity was presented for the forming of new friendships.

Advisers of the Academy are Miss Lindblom, Miss Barbour, and Miss Sibley.

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Helen Johnson

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Dorotha Carter

Treasurer

Loretta Donley



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Senate

THIS YEAR marks the seventeenth anniversary of the organization of Senate, Western's first women's forensic society, which was founded in the fall of 1916. Senate set its standards high and Senators are still earnestly striving to be true to the three qualities which they hold most in reverence: Sincerity, Sympathy, and Service. To do this completely, they endeavor to cultivate the spirit of friendliness, high standards of scholarship, worthy enthusiasm, and the ability for leadership, as the foremost qualifications of Senatorhood.

The society participates in intramural debate, and this year, the question was defended by Margaret Bersley, Mary Harvey, Virginia Hadley, and Rachel Hoekje.

Programs throughout the year were especially interesting, including discussions of travel experiences, group singing, enjoyment of literary and musical presentations, including plays, short stories, poetry interpretation, and piano solos. Bridge parties and teas afforded other opportuni-

ties for comradeship, while dinners in cooperation with Academy provided a means of strengthening the sincere feeling of friendship existing between the two organizations. The three initiation banquets of the year were notable because of the ingenuity and originality displayed by each group of pledges.

Homecoming Day marked Senate's first official social occasion of the year in the form of a buffet luncheon extended in honor of the alumnae at the apartment of Miss Loutzenhiser. Many alumnae returned to enjoy a charming hour renewing old friendships. The dinner dance, an annual formal party, was a delightful affair at the Columbia Hotel in the latter part of March, while the spring houseparty more than equalled other such gala week-ends of the past.

Senators are especially appreciative of the gracious sponsorship of Miss Hussey and Miss Loutzenhizer in a year of unforgettable friendships and successes.

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Elizabeth Veley

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Paula Shaffer



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Olds
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Spencer

Beckwith
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The Classical Club

THE Classical Club is one of the oldest and best known literary organizations on the campus. It was organized in 1911 by a group of students who were interested in cultivating a wider knowledge and a truer appreciation of classic literature and art than were possible in the classroom. Its membership is composed of students who have had more than two years of Latin, and of those taking Roman history and mythology. The aims are: to vivify Roman life, to promote the interest of the language students in the classics, to aid in the preparation of better language teachers, to help its members attain a broader culture, and to increase appreciation for all that is beautiful and noble in that ancient civilization. The members have come to realize the immeasurable influence on present day culture of the ancient institutions of Roman law, architecture, literature, and art.

Many interesting programs have been enjoyed during the past year. Miss Lydia Best from Washington Junior High School gave a lecture, illustrated by slides of her own making, on her recent visit to Rome where she was privileged to study at the American Academy. One meeting was devoted entirely to the subject of Roman sports and its comparison to modern sports. Examples were drawn from Vergil's "Aeneid." As an initiation ceremony, a group of new members were duly led through Hades and experienced the many tortures therein. The observance of the ancient Roman holiday, the Saturnalia was appropriately carried out. Since in Rome

at the time of the festival which commemorated the golden reign of the good god Saturn, it was the custom to send poems of one's own making as gifts to friends, each person attending the Christmas meeting composed a poem as a gift to the person whose name he had drawn. Another meeting was devoted to the study of Romanesque and Gothic architecture. The modern application of the classic types were pointed out in illustrations of well-known buildings throughout the United States. Other meetings were concerned with sculpture and painting.

Late in February the Club sponsored a delightful benefit bridge party in the Women's League room. At the March meeting a Kid's party was enjoyed. The time was well spent in playing familiar children's games. A feature of the evening was the recital of Latin translations of poems from Stevenson's book, "Child's Garden of Verse."

The final event of the school year was by no means the least important. A happy group of Roman revellers, draped in gleaming white togas and crowned with fresh green wreathes assembled to enjoy a banquet which took place in the atmosphere of the old Roman Empire. The auspices of the gods were invoked with gifts and incense, the guests reclined on low couches in truly classic fashion while barefoot slave girls set forth strange viands upon the flower-strewn tables.

The activities of this club have done much towards strengthening interest in the classics.

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Dorothy Kanable

Secretary

Ruth Wilcox

Treasurer

Violet Rohrer

Program Chairman

Edith Hansen

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Neary
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The Student Science Club

THE Student Science Club was organized in 1920. Its purpose is three-fold: to create a scientific attitude among its members, to promote their use of the scientific method, and to instill in them the love of knowledge for its own sake. The club pin is characteristic of these three aims. It is in the shape of an equilateral triangle, cornered with pearls and displaying three candles below the word "Science."

There are four sections in the club which are made up of students interested in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and biology. The club meets bi-monthly. The programs, which are open to everyone, being alternately, talks and experiments by the sections and speakers from the faculty and off-campus. The organization is an active one, and the meetings are well-attended. Thirty-one new members have been added this year, bringing the total campus membership to fifty-four.

Membership is open to students having at least a "B" average in a major science, a general scholastic average of "C," and who are recommended by both a faculty and a club member. Initiates are received into membership by a ritual characteristic of a science club. There are two initiation ceremonies each year, one in the fall, and another in the spring on the day of the Southwestern Michigan Science and Mathematics Association meeting. These initiations are always eagerly anticipated, and are well-attended by faculty, alumni, and members alike.

Other social occasions are the dinner-dance in the winter and the picnic at West Lake in the spring—a real climax to the year's activities.

The programs this year have been very interesting and educational. The speakers have included Mr. John Fox, whose subject was "The Benefits Derived from a Study of Science"; Dr. Hornbeck of Kalamazoo College, "Beginnings of Modern Science"; Mr. Cain, "Logarithms"; and Mr. Boynton, "Medicines and Cosmetics." Sectional programs have consisted of such topics as "Making a Picture," "Mathematical Wrinkles," and "Cosmetics."

A men's basketball team was organized in 1929, and has become a regular activity of the club.

In 1921 the club established the Harvey Memorial Scholarship Fund for the purpose of aiding worthy science students, in honor of the late Dr. Le Roy H. Harvey of the Biology department. In his honor, also, the Harvey Memorial Plaque was placed in the hall at the entrance of the Science Building.

Toward the close of the spring term, the officers are elected for the following year, and are installed by a ritual adopted in 1932. This year's president, Ernest King, graduated in March. This brought the vice-president, Alice Lorenz, into office and gave her the distinction of being the first woman president in the history of the club.

It should be noted in connection with the organization that nearly all the past and present members of Kappa Rho Sigma, Western's National Honorary Mathematics and Science fraternity, have been members of the Student Science Club.

The chairmen of the four sections are: Physics, Wayne Blaisdell; Chemistry, La Vern Stubberfield; Mathematics, Donald King; and Biology, Albert J. Johnson.

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Mr. James Boynton

Mr. John Fox

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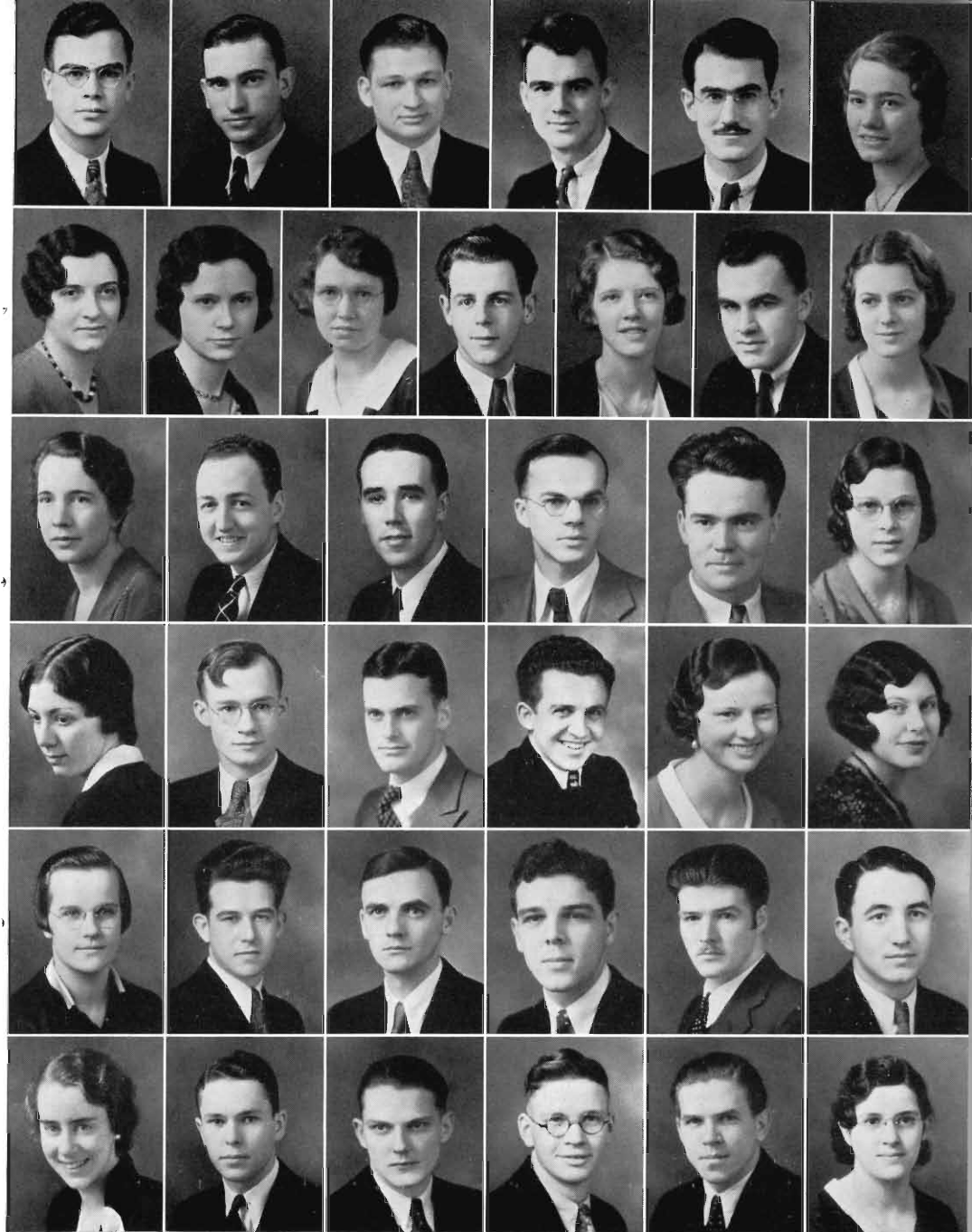
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The Commerce Club

SINCE ITS organization some years ago, the Commerce Club has been one of the largest and most active organizations on Western's campus. Its membership is composed of students from the Commerce and Business Administration departments.

This year the Club has had the largest membership since its organization and the meetings, which are held the second Wednesday in each month, have been most entertaining and successful. The first meeting of the year, November 9, was of a combined business and social nature. After the business meeting Dr. Henry of the Psychology Department presented a delightful talk on "Personality." Music was furnished by Mr. Harry Ray, Mr. Tyrus Carter, the Misses Carol Holmes, Una Evans, Kathryn Ettwein, and Virginia Moore. Dancing took place the rest of the evening and light refreshments were served.

The December meeting was in the form of a Christmas Dinner Party and was attended by most of the members. After dinner a short business meeting was held. Ted McHold accompanied by Ella Zarbach at the piano entertained with a tap dance. A Christmas play was delightfully presented by Mildred Woodworth, Harold Speicher, Paul Jackson, and Richard Prey. Ted McHold as Santa distributed the many amusing gifts after which dancing took place.

The January meeting was held in the Rotunda of the Training School. After the business meeting Dr. Brown of the English Department reviewed the play "Berkley

Square," which was enjoyed to the utmost by all. Music was furnished by Western's Girl's Quartet, and by Mildred Krohne accompanied by Helen Richter. Delightful refreshments were served.

A Valentine Dinner Party was held in February and was purely of a social nature. Appropriate decorations were carried out by Dorothy and Lucille Baumgartner, Paul Jackson, and Cecil Myers. Mr. Rhynburger of the Economics Department presented a very enlightening talk on "Technocracy." Miss Evelyn Wolfe entertained us with a piano solo. An interpretative dance to the music of "The Waltz You Saved For Me" was presented very amusingly by Miss Pauline DeCrocker. Social dancing with music furnished by an orchestra completed the evening.

The March meeting was held in the Little Gym. Donald Jackson explained the art of boxing, while Paul Jackson and Clifford Rowe gave an exhibition of boxing, all of which was very interesting and entertaining. Mr. Boynton of the Chemistry Department was the speaker for the evening and gave a very fine talk on "Modern Medicine Quacks," which was very informative as well as interesting.

The April meeting is to be held in the Little Gym in the form of a dinner meeting. The program will consist of a speech and musical entertainment. Social dancing will take up the remainder of the evening.

The May meeting will be an Alumni Party at the Columbia Hotel.

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Donald Jackson

Secretary

Mildred Krohne

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Esther Heitman



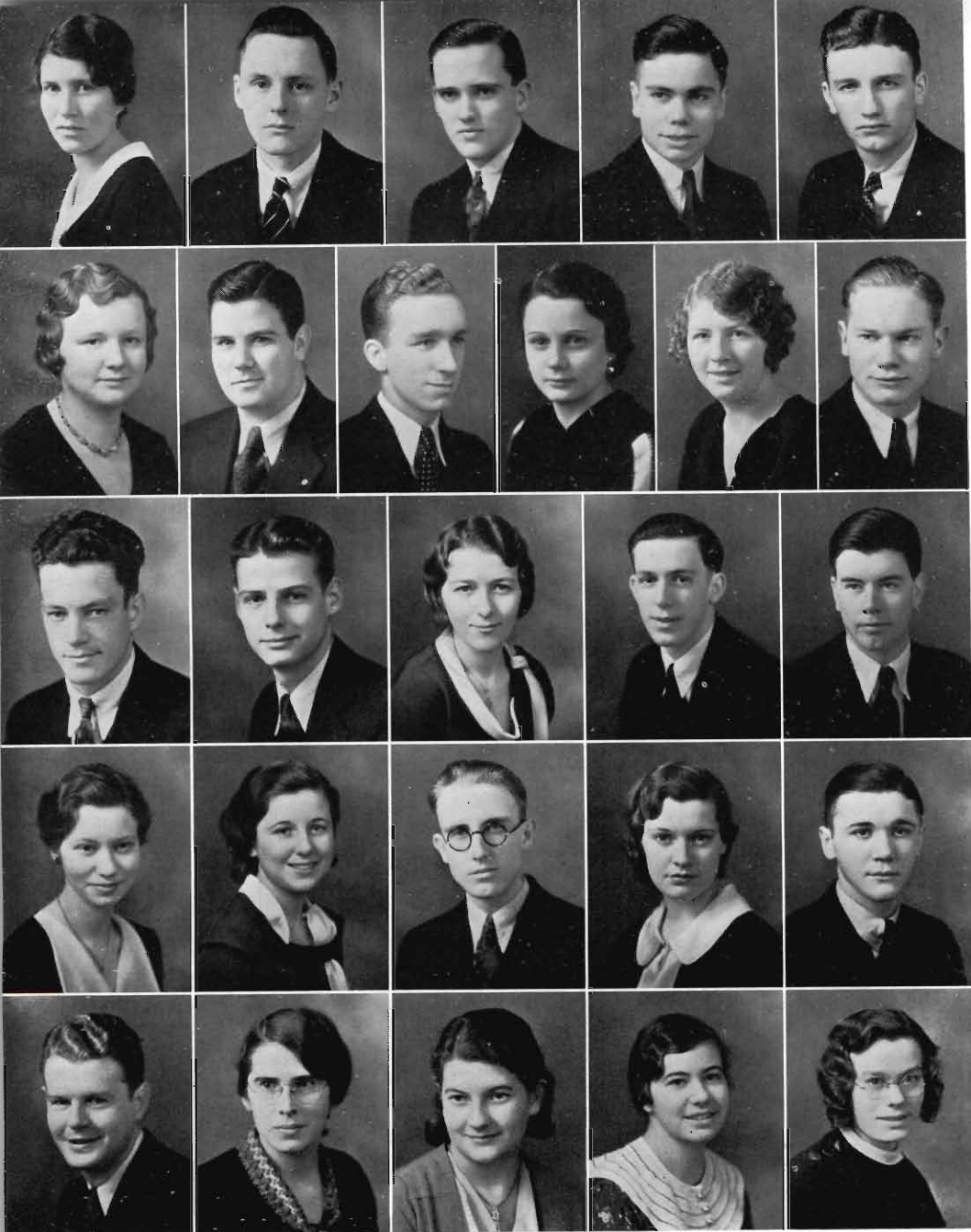
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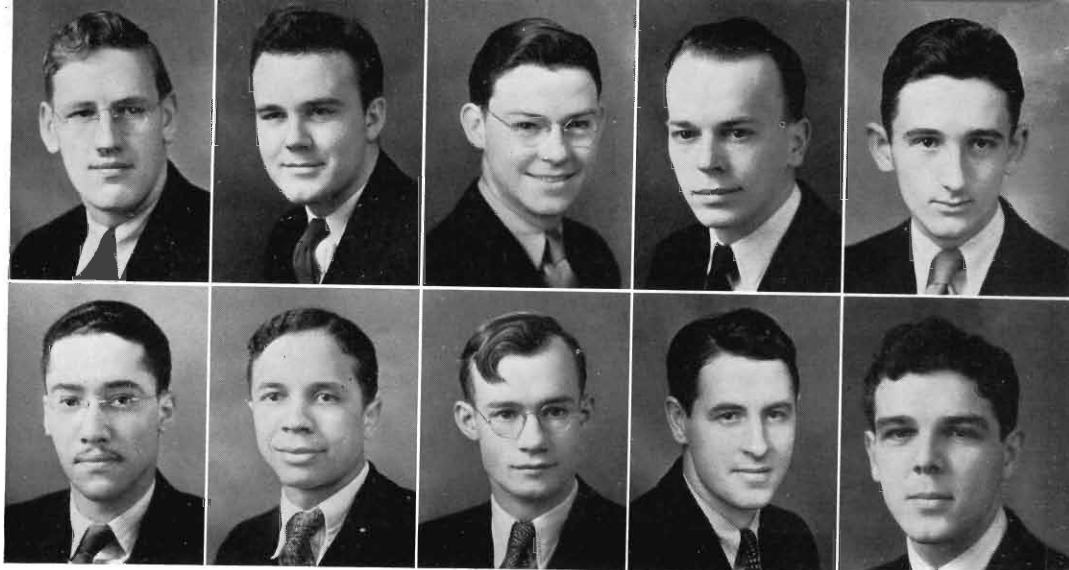
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King

Fuller
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Gernant
Pikkaart

Y. M. C. A.

THE Young Men's Christian Association is the leading service organization on Western's campus. Its chief aims and purposes are to help young men develop distinguishing personalities, acquire sympathetic open views on life, and increase their sense of responsibility in the affairs of the world by assisting them in leading Christian lives.

This year the "Y" has had an exceedingly active year. During Freshman days, the "Y" carried on for the first time a program of Freshman orientation, in hopes that a "Big Brother" movement might be formed. Early in the fall, the "Y" sponsored the annual men's mixer, one of the largest and best in Western's history. In keeping with its purpose, the "Y" brought Raymond Currier, Executive Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, to the campus. A few weeks later, Western gained much recognition by having the largest delegation at the Officers Training Camp at Lake Ohiyesa and at a conference at Ann Arbor, at which Sherwood Eddy was the speaker.

Early in the winter term, Western's "Y" in conjunction with the local Y. M. C. A. and Student Friendly, put on for the first time a highly inspirational and very successful Religious Emphasis Week, which

gained the recognition of state and national leaders. The next outstanding leader brought to the campus was George Irving, National Religious Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. A joint Y. M. - Y. W. party was a very enjoyable affair of the Winter Term. A very active delegation represented Western at the State Student Conference at East Lansing, where Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, Dean at Union Theological Seminary in New York, was the principal speaker.

Western's "Y" has received special honor in recognition of its active work. Its president, George H. DeBoer, represented Michigan at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the North Central Student Y. M. C. A. held at Chicago.

In May, the "Y" officers attended the State Officers Training Camp. June 3 and 4, Western sent a delegation to the North Central Religious Conference led by George Irving. A delegation also represented the "Y" at the annual Lake Geneva Conference.

The "Y" was under the leadership of a conscientious and efficient group of officers who were: president, George H. De Boer; vice-president, Fred G. Coker; secretary, John Pikkaart; Treasurer, Rosalio Malate, and faculty adviser, Carl Cooper.

Der Deutsche Verein

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN is an organization open to students who have had at least one year of college German. Since 1927 Der Deutsche Verein has been a member of the Interscholastic Federation of German Clubs. At present its membership numbers forty-one.

The purpose of this organization is to acquaint the student with the German language and with German literature, as well as to further his knowledge of the country and its people.

Meetings are held once a month. The entertainment committee endeavors to provide varied and interesting programs. During the past academic year unusually varied and interesting meetings have been provided. As 1932 was the Goethe centenary, the club planned its meetings around this theme. These activities reached their culmination when six scenes from Goethe's Faust were presented. Since the characters in each scene were portrayed by different persons, the cast was composed of a numerous and varied personnel. Much credit is due to Miss Zim-

merman for her excellent directing and to the property committee for its realistic stage settings and for the very appropriate costumes which they provided. The picture-scenes presented were: Faust's Study; the Pact Scene; Gretchen's room and the jewel episode; The Garden; At the Spinning Wheel; The Well.

A formal initiation was held on the 30th of November, 1932, when twenty-five pledges were received into membership. The pledges entertained with impromptu scenes from Storm's "Immensee" and Schnitzler's "Der Blinde Geronimo." In December a cast of eleven members presented a "Krippenspiel," a series of scenes taken from a medieval Christmas story. In January the club, under the guidance of Miss Steckelberg, took a pictorial journey through Germany by means of a projection lantern. In February, a play, "Moderne Dienst Madchen" was presented. The March meeting consisted of a social gathering at the home of John Pikkaart. The year's activities terminated by a picnic at Miss Zimmerman's shack.

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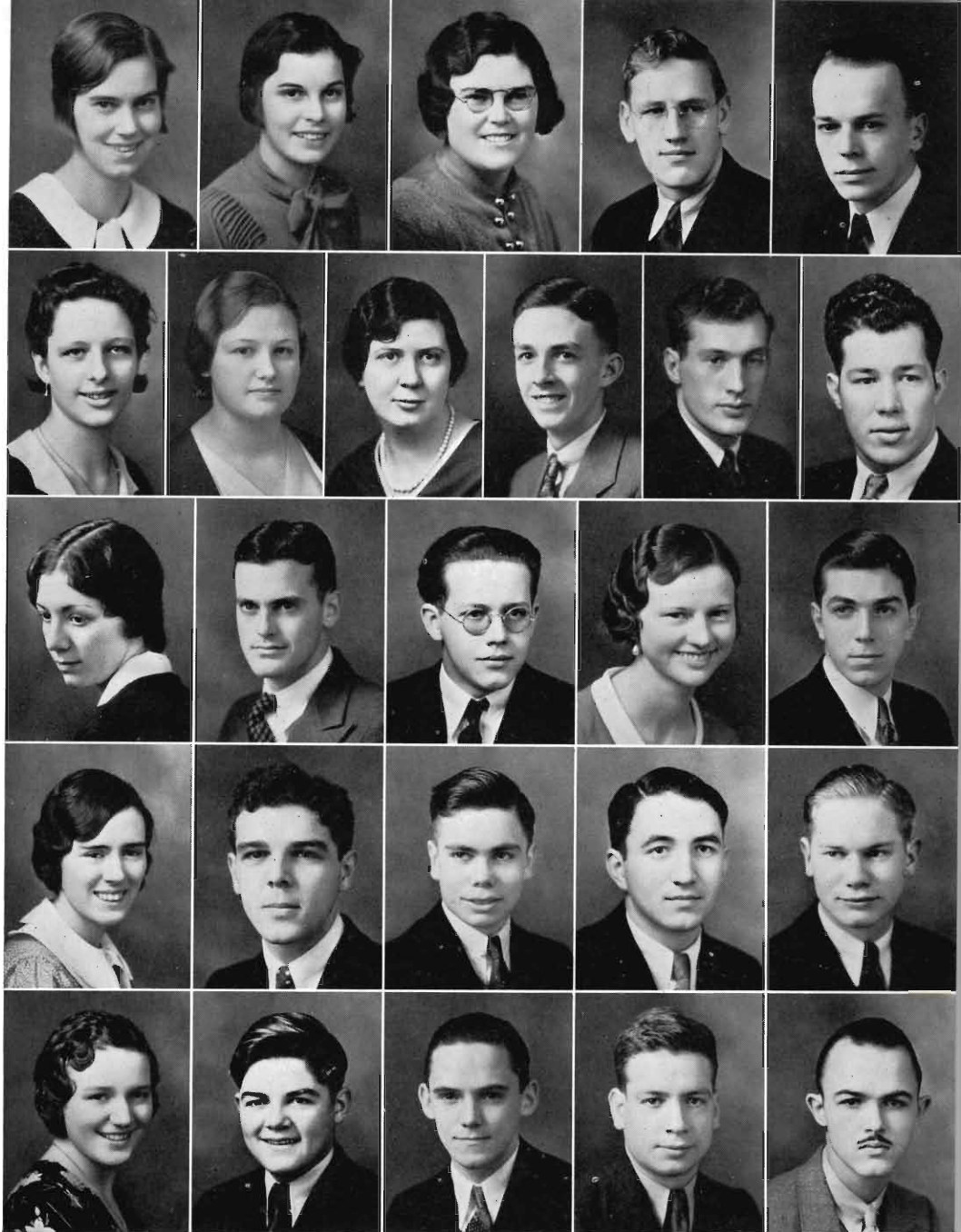
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"W" Club

ORGANIZED in the fall of 1921 as an organization composed of men who had won their major awards in athletics, the "W" Club has come to take an active part in promoting worthwhile campus activities. It has as its aims, fellowship, high scholarship, greater school spirit, and ideals of good sportsmanship and clean living on Western's campus.

Last fall it began a Big Brother movement by welcoming new men students to the campus and helping them in becoming better acquainted. The club also takes active part in such campus activities as homecoming, pep meetings, assemblies, and social affairs.

The annual "W" Club dinner dance has been established as a tradition and is looked forward to by both members and alumni as one of the prominent social events of the year. The dance, this year, was held May 13. Forty-three couples

were present at the function. Among the guests present were President and Mrs. Waldo, Registrar and Mrs. Hoekje, Dean and Mrs. Pellett, Mr. and Mrs. Hyames, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunham. Music for the occasion was furnished by Puss Butterfield and his orchestra. Seventeen alumni members returned to the outstanding event of the year.

Last spring the club began the publication of "The Hilltopper," a paper which reviews the activities of the club and the progress of the athletic teams. "The Hilltopper" is published once each term for distribution among the club's alumni members, with each issue given over to a major sport in its season.

A definite and complete record has been kept of each of the wearers of the "W" since the beginning of Western's athletic program.

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Secretary

Carl Bahre

Vice-president

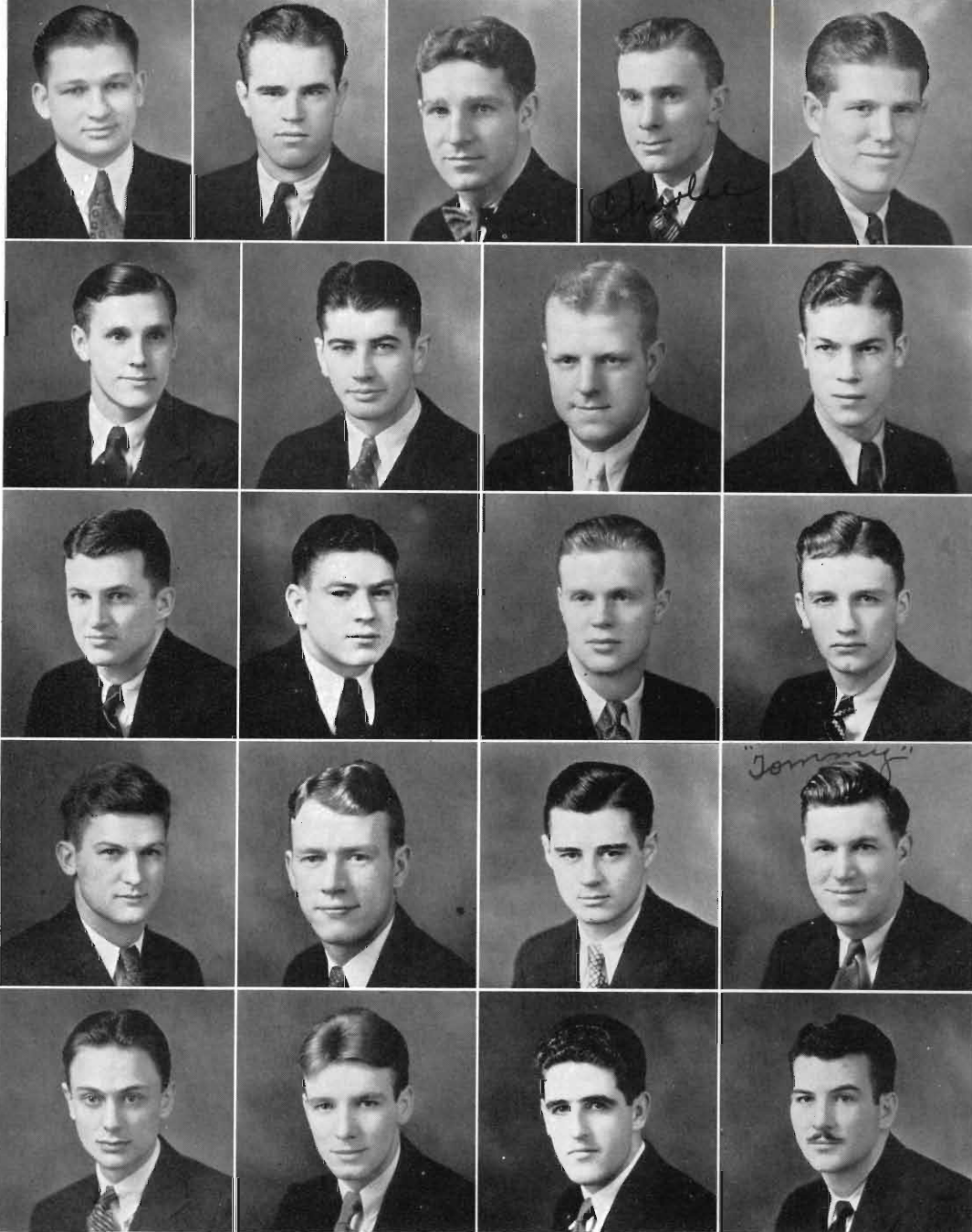
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Leiphan
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Wimbush

Combs
Major
Pippel
Tingstad
Woods

Cook

Elliot
Nellis
Pugno
Thomas
Wurster

Sigma Theta Gamma

THE YEAR 1927 witnessed the organization of Sigma Theta Gamma as a new fraternity on the campus at Western. This new enterprise grew out of the need for an organization to serve as a unifying bond among the men of the Physical Education department.

This fraternity, which was founded by Professor Lloyd Jones, 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 organization. Its letters signify Health, Service, and Character. The fraternity has undertaken to supply the initiative in Physical Education and to have its members become more professionally minded.

Eligibility for membership is limited to those who can meet the qualifications of scholarship, character, personality, and leadership. Recently, the constitution has been revised so as to include in the eligibility list for membership not only Physical Education Majors but Physical Education

Minors and also non-Physical Education men who have received a major "W" award for varsity athletic competition.

With the opening of a new fraternity house in January, 1931, Sigma Theta Gamma began a career of vigorous participation in college activities and since that time has taken a prominent place among the fraternal organizations of the campus. While exemplifying Health, Service, and Character, the organization is striving for certain definite aims, which are to promote a high standard of scholarship, to foster an active participation in all activities of the college among the entire student body, to promote good fellowship, and to instill into the members a spirit of loyalty to the college and to the fraternity.

On January 1st, 1933, the fraternity moved to its new home on Academy street.

The fraternity has as its honorary members the entire coaching staff of the college.

OFFICERS

President

Kenneth Major

Secretary

Donald Ferguson

Vice-president

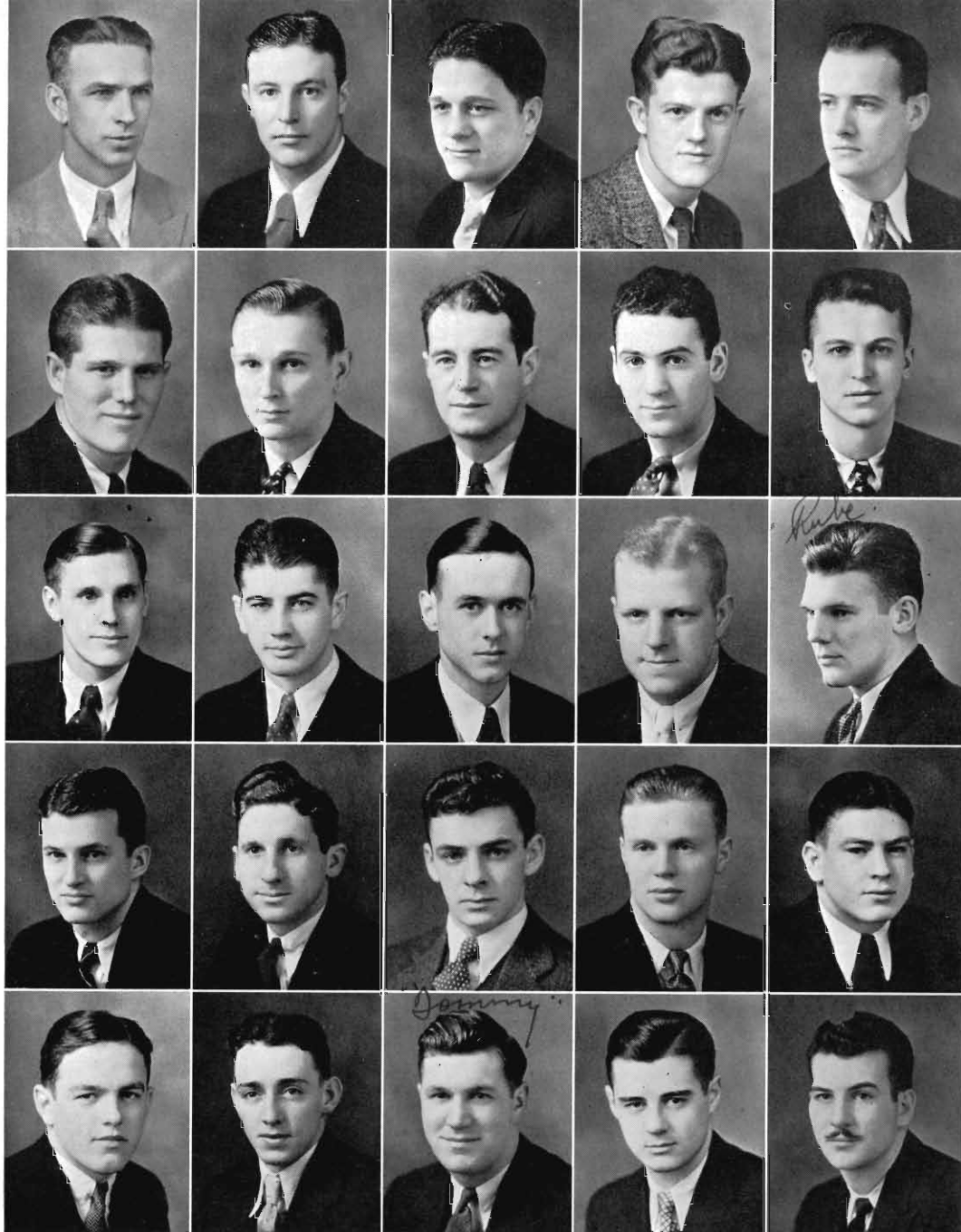
Ralph Pfingst

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Oscar Richter

Sergeant-at-arms

Bernard Barber



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Den Herder
Hiller
Major
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Eardley
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Marquard
Pfingst
Wurster

Phi Sigma Rho

PHI SIGMA RHO fraternity holds the distinction of being the oldest men's organization on the campus. It was organized in 1913 as the Hickey Debating Club and four years later changed the name to the Forum. The old Forum society was formed around a nucleus of debaters, and forensic activities constituted most of the aims of the organization. During the past school year the Forum, in order to recognize the changing interests within the membership, decided to go Greek letter, and the name Phi Sigma Rho was adopted.

Phi Sigma Rho encourages active participation in all of the activities of the fraternity and in the activities on the campus. During the past year it has enjoyed unusual success in building up a new membership to fill the vacancies left by the graduates of 1932. Phi Sigma Rho entered two teams in the intramural debates competition, as well as teams in the intramural volleyball, basketball, and indoor baseball leagues.

The high mark of the social activities of the fraternity came in the fall term with the homecoming banquet at the Columbia Hotel. This banquet, with many alumni present, together with faculty guests, will prove to be of historical interest as the years go on, since it was this occasion that initiated the change from the Forum with

its outgrown ideals, to Phi Sigma Rho with its wider purposes and more far-reaching interests. The Spring term provided a fraternity party.

Members of Phi Sigma Rho are active in practically every activity of the student body. They represent such varied participation as the Student Council, debating, the Brown and Gold, the Herald, the International Relations Club, the Commerce Club, football, track, intramural athletics, intramural debating, varsity debating, and representation in honor societies, particularly Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Rho Sigma.

Phi Sigma Rho endeavors to inspire its members with a love for scholarship, to hold to high ethical standards, and to respect the values in life that are best realized through an attitude of reverence. The scholarship cup was won again last year, making the fourth year that Phi Sigma Rho has held the cup out of the five years of competition.

Professor David Carl Shilling has aided the fraternity again during the past year with kindly advice and sympathetic interest. Mr. Herbert Slusser accepted late in the Spring term an invitation to act also as an adviser to Phi Sigma Rho, filling the vacancy caused by the absence of Vern Mabie.

OFFICERS

First half of
school year—
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Frederic Weiss
Vice-president
Carl Bahre
Secretary
Leonard Gernant
Treasurer
Duncan Ackley
Historian
Louis Loomis

Second half of
school year—
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Frederic Weiss
Vice-president
Earl Peterson
Secretary
Frank Meyer
Treasurer
Duncan Ackley
Historian
Carroll Bratt



D. Ackley
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Dudley
Lyons
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G. Ackley
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McDonald
Peabody
Weeks

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Daniels
Gernant
McHold
Peterson
Weiss

Bahre
Bliss
Dean
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Meyer
Reus
White

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Miles
Schuring
Williams

International Relations Club

THE International Relations Club was organized in the winter term of 1929 with the purpose of promoting among its members and the student body in general an interest in international affairs. Membership was restricted to third-term Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who had a B average, the proper social science background, and an interest in the purpose of the organization.

The club is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, and receives from this foundation many books and pamphlets that make valuable contributions to the club's library. These are catalogued in the main library and may be taken out by any student of the school. The Carnegie Foundation also sends the club a speaker of international reputation each year.

The International Relations Club holds its meetings every two weeks and the time is given over to addresses and discussions on questions and problems of international importance and interest. During the past year the club heard Professor Della B. Barnett, Professor Oscar S. Trumble, and Dr. James Owen Knauss, of Western's faculty, Mrs. Walter A. Terpenning, and Mr. Juan Dumpierres, the latter a native of Uruguay, South America. A debate on the cancellation of war debts and a lively discussion on the possibility of world peace

through far-reaching pacifism provided other programs of interest.

The club this year departed from its usual procedure in holding social meetings each term. A card party was held in the fall term and a "depression party" during the winter term.

The most important activity of the International Relations Club this year was the sending of eleven delegates to the Model League of Nations Assembly held April 21 and 22 at Ypsilanti. Western represented Canada, Venezuela, and Guatemala. The delegates sat in committees studying the Liberian Slave Trade, the Reorganization of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, the Opium Traffic, and the probable action of the League of Nations in the Far Eastern question. The latter question was discussed in a special Committee of 21, Western representing Canada and Guatemala. Evered Dudley, president of the club during the past year, was honored by the Model League management by being invited to act as rapporteur for the committee working on the reorganization of the secretariat.

Many new members were added during the year, and the success of the organization was due in no small measure to the constructive work of the officers and to the conscientious interest in the club on the part of the advisers, Dr. Robert R. Russell, and Professor Della B. Barnett.

OFFICERS

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Collegiate Country Life Club

THE Country Life Club, now in its twenty-ninth year, is the oldest organization on Western's campus and is one of the largest and most active.

It is the policy of the Club to promote a clear conception of rural conditions and to develop in its members practical ideas for rural progress.

The Club endeavors to have educational as well as social functions, with meetings held bi-weekly. This year is remembered for its two radio broadcasts, the Christmas party, the Country Life Club Column in the College Herald, and participation in the state conference at Michigan State College, but the feature meeting was the annual Country Life Club banquet on March third. One hundred-forty were present to hear Dr. Turner of Michigan State Normal College and Dr. Kirkpatrick,

national adviser of Country Life Clubs, of University of Wisconsin. Dr. Mumford of Michigan State College was presented honorary membership at this banquet. The club has also sponsored athletic teams, a glee club, an orchestra and a dramatic club.

The outstanding event of the year was the national conference of the Collegiate Country Life Clubs at Bethany College, West Virginia, in October, where Western's Chapter was represented by eleven students and five faculty members.

The next conference will be held at Blacksburg, Virginia, in August, to which the club has made plans to send delegates.

The Country Life Club, in this successful year, has been greatly aided by the participation of the faculty members of the Rural Education Department.



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Coon	Russell	Fox	Sanders	Petty	Wisely	Bassett	Sherck	Bricker	

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President
Carlton Blades

Vice-president
Stanley Garthe

Secretary
Ruth Doolittle

Treasurer
Bernice Springer



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Oteyokwa Club

THE Oteyokwa Club was organized in the Fall Term of 1920, and since that time has been one of the active clubs on the campus. Its membership is limited to residents of the Upper Peninsula and to graduates of Upper Peninsula schools. The club furnishes an opportunity for students from above the Straits to become better acquainted and provides for the social welfare of these students at Western.

Meetings of the club are held twice each month. At these meetings a member of the faculty is usually invited to speak to the club on subjects of interest to Upper Peninsula students. The latter part of the evening is usually devoted to a social hour with games or dancing providing the entertainment. The activities of the organization are carried out in the spirit of its name, "Oteyokwa — the gathering of friends in a strange land."

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Moorlag
Bowyer

Peterson
Witsaman
Hyatt

The Early Elementary Club

THE Early Elementary Club, open to students in the Early Elementary department, is one of the largest organizations on the campus. Its ninety-five members are now associate members of the Michigan Association of Childhood Education.

Many and varied activities have been carried on. At the first fall meeting new members introduced themselves and became acquainted through games. Dividing into groups, each with a capable leader, provided a better opportunity for social contacts. Each group presented the program for a monthly meeting.

Candied apples and hot dogs were sold at the Homecoming Game, which was followed by a tea in charge of the group leaders. Attractively decorated in autumn colors, the Early Elementary classroom in the Barracks was a delightful spot to meet old friends and make new acquaintances. In November an enjoyable cafeteria supper was held in the Little Gymnasium, which was followed by stunts put on by various members of the club.

With a Christmas Spirit Committee consisting of Harriet Wilkes, chairman, Helen Woodward, and Josephine Beebe, the club



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Fauckner

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Hodges

cooperated with the Civic League in aiding a needy family during the winter. The annual Valentine Candy sale was successfully managed by Mary Elizabeth Geiger. The traditional Mother's Day flower sale was held the first of May.

It is an aim of the club to bring to the campus each year a person of interest to the department. This year they secured as speaker, Jesse Van Cleve, librarian at the American Library Association, Chicago.

The social hours, held after the business meeting each month, were most enjoyable. The October meeting was held in the Spirit of Hallowe'en with spooks and ghost stories. A delightful Christmas party, with Yule decorations, the exchange of gifts, and the singing of Christmas carols was held. The January meeting was in the form of a Kid's party with all ages and varieties of childhood represented, from the romper to the taffeta dress through the Tomboy stage.



Wall
Bouwman
Wolfe

E. Earl
Sanders
Brown

Ransom
Matz
Fellows

Earl
Chaffee
Betty

Bower
Smith
Grant

Huth
Brown
Mott

The annual banquet, held in April, was the most delightful event of the year. The club closed its social activities with a picnic at a nearby lake.

Credit for the success of the club is due to the interest and cooperation of the faculty advisers and the group leaders. The group leaders are Carol Phillips, Ruth Bowman, Ruth Peterson, Evelyn Smith,

Mary McNitt, and Harriet Wilkes. Other officers of the club are Alice Alexander, reporter, Dorothy Brown and Marion Fellows, Advertising Committee.

The faculty advisers, Effie Phillips, Jane Blackburn, Bess Stinson, Frances Thompson, and Elsie Bender provided encouragement and assistance for a very successful year.

OFFICERS

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Treasurer

Lucille Moorlag



Ely
Jubb
Provencher

McGowan
Edel
Young

Yager
Johnson
Enders

Snyder
Hathaway
Hansen

Boer
Simons
Wood

Le Cercle Français

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS was organized for students especially interested in French, who wished to attain a finer appreciation of the literature and customs of France, and a better speaking knowledge of the language. Membership in the club is unlimited; anyone who has had two years of high school French or one year of college French is eligible.

In fulfilling its aim, Le Cercle Français plans to present a variety of programs, and has been unusually successful this year.

At the first meeting in the fall, held for old members, business of the club was discussed, and many suggestions for future programs were given and worked out under the direction of the program committee.

Thirty new members were initiated into the club at the November meeting. Each new member was required to give some proof of his knowledge of French in a

humorous fashion, and then was permitted to sign the constitution.

On November 18, the members of the club attended a French talking picture, "A Nous, La Liberté," shown at the Owl Theater in Grand Rapids. This occasion was enjoyable as well as profitable for the members who were able to attend.

An appropriate Christmas program was presented in the Rotunda, at which, Miss Tamin told of the holiday season and festivities in France. In addition, Daudet's "Les Trois Messes Basses" was read, and Le Pere Noel came in full regalia.

In order to further the social interests of the club, a party was given in the Training School Gym in place of the February meeting. This was open to members and their guests, and added a pleasant variety to the programs.



Wendela
Robinson
Flick

Williams
Wilcox
Webb

Richards
France
Halnon

King
Earl

Cooper
Sutherland
Faucher

Kooi
Howard
Byarlay

Anderson
Chase
Ewalt

At the March meeting, the club was very fortunate in hearing Madame Barry, who gave a most interesting talk on life, experiences, and people in Constantinople. She illustrated her talk with pictures she herself had drawn.

A second trip was made to Grand Rapids in March, when Le Cercle Français was invited to see "Le Barbier de Séville," presented by the French students of Grand Rapids Junior College.

At the April meeting, scenes from one of Moliere's plays "Les Precieuses Ridicules," were given under the direction of Miss Tamin.

The annual banquet is an institution in Le Cercle Français. The one this year was a most enjoyable occasion, and completed the activities of the year. The decorations and program followed a French theme, and dancing added to the evening's entertainment.

Some time is given throughout the year to learning French songs and games, which create further interest in the club.

Grateful recognition is given to the sponsors of the club, who have helped much in making it a success.

OFFICERS

President

Russell Cooper

Secretary

Ruth Wilcox

Vice-president

Lily France

Treasurer

Howard Yager



Baumgartner	Byrd	Betterly	McCune	Bellingham	Working	Grimes	Van Hoeve	Huff	Seeb
Cruse	Walker	Marvin	Frost	Merrick	Behrens	Carter	Harry		
Boone	Stutzman	Elsie	Stimac	Newcastle	Flick	Giroux			

Later Elementary Club

WHAT AND WHY important? The Later Elementary Club is an organization open to all students in the Later Elementary department. Its importance lies in the fact that it brings before its members speakers who have specialized in this particular field, thereby giving to the group a more vivid picture of what is really being done in the Later Elementary grades. In addition to this, it provides a means for all members of the department, both faculty and students to become better acquainted by working together in worth while activities.

What has the club been doing? At the spring election last year, Miss Eleanor Knatis was chosen president. But at the opening of the fall term this year she was not able to be with us, so Miss Reba Snyder was chosen to take her place. Her cabinet for the year has been: Miss Dorothy Schrader,

vice-president; Miss Evelyn Stutzman, treasurer; and Miss Iva M. Seeb, secretary.

During the year many interesting as well as helpful speakers were heard. Among this group were: Mr. Ellsworth, who gave the opening address to the group; Miss Cooper, of Paw Paw, who discussed the schools of Germany and England which she visited during her recent tour of Europe; Miss Osborn, of the city schools, emphasized the importance of the "visiting teacher" in the life of a school.

Christmas was not allowed to slip by unheralded, so on December 13, a varied social program was given. A variety of songs, stories, and poems ensued. The Grand Rapids Junior College girls created a festive mood for all by their unusually clever and appropriate Christmas play.



Winstrom	Bolte	Rosenow	Healy	Welling	Braun	Collins	Kieft	Tigelaar
Steiner	Shopbell	Starr	B. Welling	Williams	Stutzman	Rockelman	Bradford	Snyder
Austin	Barry	Schmitz	Terrill	Warren	Underwood	Schrader		

One of the high spots in the club's activities was the lovely tea given by the Later Elementary Faculty in the Women's League Room, February 26. Mrs. Hoekje and Miss Shaw, Supervisor of Later Elementary grades of Kalamazoo, were guests of the group. Miss Barton, Miss Englund, Mrs. Purdy, Mrs. Davis, Dean of Women, and Miss Reba Snyder received the guests as they entered.

On February 21, the Early Elementary and Later Elementary Clubs held a joint meeting in the Little Gym. After several book reviews by the Later Elementary girls,

the two groups attended the lecture by Dr. Goodwin Watson at the Woodward Street School.

Each year the two Elementary Clubs sponsor a specialist in the literature of those grades. This year Miss Jessie Van Cleve, of the American Library Association of Chicago, delighted all who heard her, May 31, in the Rotunda of the Training School.

The annual Later Elementary Club banquet and picnic in June brought to a close a very successful year.

Sponsors for the past year were: Miss Mason, Miss Wilson and Miss Barton.

OFFICERS

President

Reba Snyder

Vice-president

Dorothy Schrader

Secretary

Iva Seeb

Treasurer

Evelyn Stutzman



Schmaltz Furlong Rowan Fleck Danielson Bailey Kuhn Massey Weirich
 Drake Boone Crosby Goodrich Bird McKie Ford Bandow Johnson Lambert Hart Baumgartner
 Munger Farmer Rice Steenman Brown Koets Johnson Arent Brennan Hebron Howard
 Brownell Edelmann Witte Constantineau Jolliffe Hunsberger Robinson Humburg Smith Jubb

Inglis Club

THE Inglis Club, organized in the spring term of 1932, and named after that outstanding leader of Secondary Education, Alexander James Inglis, has as its aim, the furthering of social and extra-curricular activities for students at Western enrolled in the Junior and Senior High curricula.

The programs are varied throughout the year to include interesting and timely discussions of secondary school problems by local and nearby faculty, as well as such functions as a Christmas dance, a gay Valentine dance, and an annual banquet near the close of the Spring term.

The club emblem embodies the three educational aims as enunciated by Inglis as well as the seven cardinal principles of education. Crimson and gold, the club colors, complete the scheme whereby the Inglis Club hopes to perpetuate the high ideals and conscientious efforts of the man for whom it was named.

Though new on campus, the club enjoyed a most successful year with an active membership comprising those students who are interested both in the intellectual and social activities of college life.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Zimmerman

Mr. Wilds

OFFICERS

President

Howard Brown

Vice-president

Joseph Goodrich

Secretary

Erwin Johnson

Treasurer

Beryl Brownell



Erway Rundle Kieft Ramsdell Thies Veen Huis Ingham Case Crampton Abbott Harrington
May Bidwell Dunn Brown Schumacher Nyhoff Derhammer Bartholomew Moulton Campbell
Langston Borgerding Brooks Easterbrook Randall Brumm Fish Johnson

Home Economics Club

THE Home Economics Club has for its purpose the promotion of greater interest in the Home Economics Department and better social relationships between its members. The club is also interested in gaining a better knowledge of vocations open to home economics girls as well as the teaching profession.

The club is affiliated with both the State and National Home Economics Associations. In November four members of the club were sent as delegates to the State Home Economics Convention held at East Lansing. At this convention Western State was honored by having one of the delegates elected to a national office.

Throughout the year the club has co-operated with other college Home Economics Clubs in working out the problem on the standardization of white bread which the State of Michigan has under-

taken this year. In connection with this problem, questionnaires which were compiled by the various college clubs were handed out to the club members, and in this way data was obtained which will be used in the completion of the problem.

Regular club meetings are held once a month at which time programs of various types and social times are enjoyed.

During the Fall term Social Service work was carried on by the Club. Special meetings were held in the barracks and children's garments were made for the Red Cross.

The club usually sponsors delegates to the National Conventions held annually in various states. This year the convention will be held at Milwaukee in June.

The club sponsor for the year has been Miss Mary Moore.

OFFICERS

President

Joan Nyhoff

Vice-president

Louise Bartholomew

Secretary

Winnifred Fiske

Treasurer

Ruth Harrington



Gifford	Witko	White	Ferguson	Sterenberg	Fleck	Blades	Tate
Corbus	Bailey	Stimson	Rundle	Smith	Hungerford	Bird	Weirich
Monroe	Sequin		McAdams	Gibson	Johnson		Garthe

The Agriculture Club

AT NO OTHER time has there been such a bright and hopeful outlook for the future of the Agriculture Club. This has been in a measure due to a more cooperative spirit that has been an underlying force with all members of the organization. With the passing of two years of this club's activity, it is felt by all that some of the aims and purposes of the club have been accomplished.

The most outstanding objectives have been to promote fellowship and better acquaintance among members of the department, and to discuss problems in progressive agricultural education. Speakers, who are specialists in their fields, have presented the group with some valuable information on special phases of agriculture.

Some of the outstanding programs of the year have been informal talks by members of Western's faculty, among them being "The Influence of Agriculture on the Development of the United States" by Professor Smith Burnham, and a discussion of the "Social Conditions in Agricultural Europe" by Dr. Walter A. Terpenning. On one occasion the members were guests of

the Taylor Produce Co. of Kalamazoo, where many interesting marketing problems were noted and discussed.

On the night of the national election returns, the members of the club were guests of their adviser, Mr. Corbus, at his country home four miles south of Kalamazoo. After the results of the election were apparent, speculations were made as to the future trends of agriculture under the coming regime.

Since one of the aims of the Agricultural Club is to promote increased social participation, the members of the Country Life Club were invited as guests at a very entertaining social meeting held during the Winter term.

Active participation in intramural sports shows that the organization is also interested in athletics. Although a new club, it gave keen competition to some of the older groups on the campus.

The Club has been greatly aided by its counselor and friend, Mr. Corbus, whose guidance and inspiration is truly appreciated.

OFFICERS

First Chairman

Arthur J. Sequin

Second Chairman

Dorothy Gibson

Third Chairman

Merwin Monroe

Fourth Chairman

Stanley Garthe



Neumann
Christlick
Embs

Hinckley
MacLennan
Bowyer

Enders
Lawrence
Clay

Walker
Lucy
Montague

De Fluent
Moore
Francis
Steenrod
Beens

Lewis
Hodges
Thies
Rohn
Bretschneider

Eldorado Club

TO FOSTER and maintain an interest in creative writing is the aim of the Eldorado Club. This organization was founded in the Fall of 1927 by a group of girls who felt that such a club was needed on the campus. The membership of the Eldorado Club is limited to twenty-five members, who by their close association contribute to the general progress of the group and are in turn inspired in their learning to write. Entrance to the organization may be gained

upon the recommendation of a faculty member.

In February, a group of new members were admitted to the club, at a simple initiation service.

The club owes much of its development and growing success to the inspiration derived from the kind counsel of Miss Lucile Nobbs and Miss Ellis Walker, and it is through their assistance that club members are encouraged in their efforts.

OFFICERS

President

Lucy De Fluent

Vice-president

Faith MacLennan

Secretary

Edna Brumm

Treasurer

Olive Jackson



Balden
Gerdux

Lake
Fricke

White
Collins

Glavin
Dow

Bieber
Cook

El Circulo Español

El Circulo Español was organized several years ago for the purpose of developing among students a better understanding of Spain and the Spanish-speaking countries, and for gaining further ability in speaking Spanish. Through the interesting programs presented at the meetings students gain a wider knowledge of the art, architecture, literature and music that these countries have given to the world.

In addition to the cultural development, the social customs and political situations are studied. Several of the important Spanish "fiestas" have been observed by the club this year. The Christmas "fiesta" was celebrated in true Mexican fashion, with the procession to the "Nacimiento," various games and dancing. A mock

Pan-American Union provided the entertainment for the most outstanding meeting of the Winter Term. Students represented the different countries and presented their problems to the Union. The Cervantes Day Celebration, or the "Fiesta de la raza española," was held at the April meeting. A very interesting program was given honoring the great Spanish novelist. This "fiesta" paying homage to one of the greatest glories of Spain is observed each year at this time throughout the Spanish-speaking world.

The club has a membership of about thirty. All students of Spanish are eligible to membership. Meetings are held once each month. Faculty advisers are Miss Juanita Matlock and Mr. Harry P. Greenwall.

OFFICERS

President

Edward Sullivan

Vice-president

Beatrice C. Spoor

Secretary and Treasurer

Sylvia Johnson



Hammond
Munger
Hickok

Williams
Mallory
Cook

Cameron
Newcastle
Kaper

Kaufman
Bowman
Rice

Whelan
Geiger
Derhammer

Dow
Warren
Hunsberger

Y. W. C. A.

THE Young Women's Christian Association, on Western's campus, is an open organization for all women students. The members forge their efforts in trying to realize a full and creative life through directed growth and knowledge. This realization is achieved through enjoyable social gatherings, cultural meetings of music, art, and travel, current happenings, as well as devotional periods.

A lovely Autumnal breakfast, at the Y. W. C. A. for the Freshman girls on the first Sunday of the school year, gave incentive for a most happy year together.

Many interesting programs have been presented during the past year: a stimulating report on the World's Fair Buildings; an appreciation of European festive and gala days; an interesting discussion on Mexico; book reviews; current happenings; "A Trip to New York"; musical programs, and devotionals. These programs

were presented by both students and faculty members. During the Winter Term, a jolly Y. M. - Y. W. party, and a joint meeting were held.

The Y. W. C. A. girls found much pleasure in filling baskets with "substantial food" at Thanksgiving time for distribution among needy families of Kalamazoo. At Christmas, the kiddies from the Children's Home had great sport in climbing the "incline" and coming to Western's hill for a Christmas Tree-party. Games were played, carols were sung, gifts, and a sack were there for all.

The organization is planning to send a delegate to memorable Lake Geneva again this year.

Under the guidance and able direction of advisers Miss Grace Gish and Miss Mary Wilson, the Y. W. C. A. has had a successful year.

OFFICERS

President
Isabel Rice
Vice-president
Marion Cameron

Secretary
Lorraine Mallory
Treasurer
Dorothy Smith

• • • ATHLETICS

THE MEN'S GYMNASIUM

Western Beats Michigan for the second time







Byrum
Hyames

Corbus
Maher

Dunham
Read

Gary
Sjoberg

Hoekje
Smith

The Athletic Board

THE Athletic Board serves as a supervising board for the athletics of the school, and was created to take over the work which was formerly performed by the coaches and special committees. It is composed of the Registrar, two faculty members, who are appointed by the President, two mem-

bers of the student body, who are chosen by the Student Council, the captains of the major sports and the athletic coaches.

The Board meets after every athletic season and decides the letter winners and awards to be given. Tentative schedules and eligibility also come under their jurisdiction.

CHAIRMAN

John C. Hoekje

FACULTY MEMBERS ON THE BOARD

Warren Byrum
Howard D. Corbus
Homer M. Dunham
Mitchell M. Gary

Judson A. Hyames
Charles Maher
Herbert W. Read
Towner Smith

STUDENTS ON THE BOARD

Ray Swartz

Dave Sjoberg



Russell

Gurman

Bennett

The Cheerleaders

DUE TO the great task of obtaining any noise from the stands when a yell is called for, the position of cheerleader at Western has become a real job. During the past year it has been filled very capably, however, by Max Gurman, Bob Bennett and Stewart Russell. These three contortionists have inveigled the student body into giving a great show of spirit and have contributed to the success of the teams.

The three cheerleaders were chosen after many trials and eliminations and have shown

that they were able to withstand not only the constant wise-cracking of the bleacherites but can get plenty of noise besides. They appeared with the band on many occasions in leading parades and were present at the fall and winter athletic events.

It is with great sincerity that we compliment the fellows on their splendid efforts for the past year, and extend to them congratulations for the way they handled themselves when appearing as representatives of Western.



FOOTBALL

Football Season 1932

Co-captains

Stanley Bilski
Truman Pippel

Manager

Wilbur Combs

Head Coach

Mitchell Gary

Assistant Coach

Harold Barnhart

VARSITY LETTER WINNERS

Fred Baker
George Betts
Stanley Bilski
Charles Cook
Jesse Curtis
Louis Elenbaas

Allan Elliott
Wendell Emery
Robert Gallagher
Earl Jones
Kenneth Major
John Miller

Dan Nemeth
Truman Pippel
Edward Salter
Maurice Tingstad
Anton Widas
George Wurster

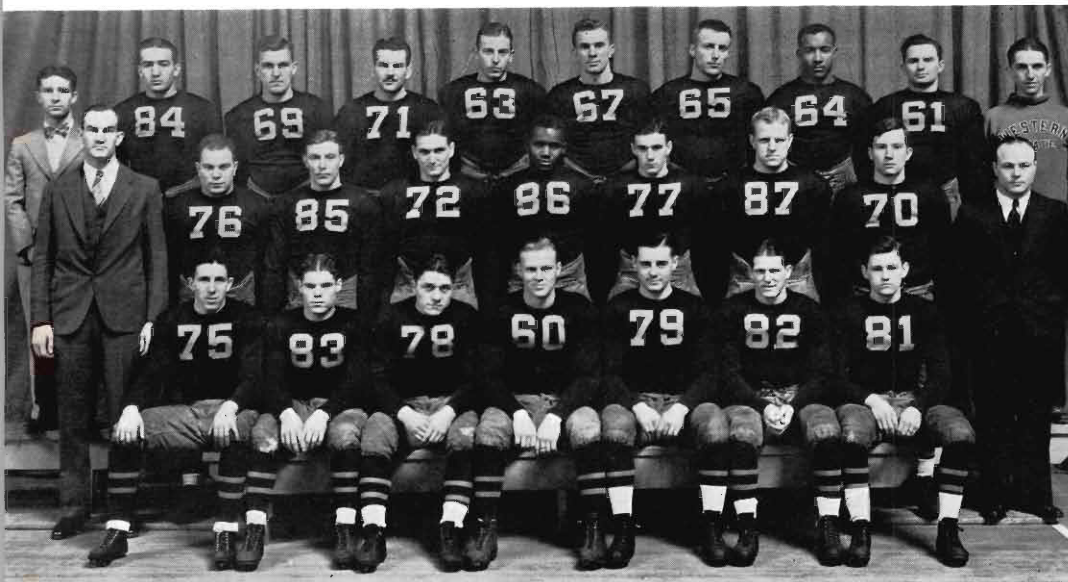
AWA AWARDS

Bernard Barber
Lester Binkley
Wm. Loenneke

Cornelius Koets
Louis Mallard
Jerry White

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

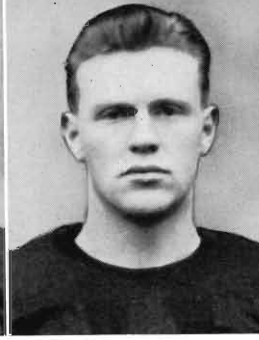
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Western	0	DePaul	0
Western	7	St. Viator	0
Western	26	Iowa State Teachers	0
Western	7	Central State Teachers	0
Western	76	Adrian	0



Combs, Mgr. Widas Loenneke Wurster Binkley Cook Jones Mallard Koets Myers, Trainer
Gary, Coach Curtis Betts Baker Salters J. Miller Major White Barnhart, Asst. Coach
Emery Gallagher Bilski Pippel Tingstad Elliott Nameth



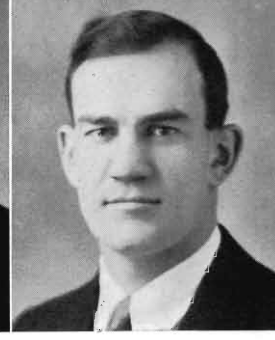
Co-Capt. Bilski



Co-Capt. Pippel



Asst. Coach Barnhart



Coach Gary

Football Season 1932

THE HILLTOP football team of 1932 completed its season without the loss of a game and was scored on but once, that being in the opening contest with the Hope College team. It was victorious in six of the seven contests played and held the powerful DePaul University team of Chicago to a scoreless tie.

In running up this impressive record, the Garymen scored 174 points to their opponents' six, and played 375 consecutive minutes of football in which they were not scored upon. Such teams as Hope, North Central, St. Viator, Iowa State, Central State and Adrian fell before the onslaught of the Hilltoppers. At no time during the season were they in danger of losing a game, and the defense and offense clicked like some great well oiled machine.

The Hilltoppers mixed a passing attack with slides off the tackles and with John Miller the leading ground gainer on end runs. Stan Bilski, Vulcan battering ram, did most of the line plunging and was second high scorer of the year. Miller,

the sensational sophomore halfback, led the scoring parade with 54 points.

With the exception of the first and last games on the schedule, the Hilltoppers were faced with some stiff opposition. They received ranking along with thirteen other teams in the United States of not losing a game throughout the season.

Coaches Gary and Barnhart will find it necessary to obtain another kicker to take the place of George Wurster, a fullback to fill the Bilski shoes, and a man to take Pippel's guard position. The Freshman team will send up some good men with Muleski, Pierce, and Reynolds as the outstanding prospective varsity material.

There was no captain elected at the start of the season, and Coach Gary appointed an acting captain before each game. At the end of the season the men of the squad elected Truman Pippel and Stanley Bilski honorary co-captains, and voted to continue the no-captain practice for another year.

Western 31

The first victory came at the expense of the Hope College team on the Western gridiron, with the boys coming through with five touchdowns and an extra point during the course of the game for a 31-6 victory. Stanley Bilski, the Vulcan battering ram, crossed the final marker three times for scores with Koets and Balmer getting the other two. George Wurster added the extra point from placement after the second Western touchdown. A twenty-three yard pass accounted for one of the scores while the others came on line smashes.

Hope 6

It was in this game that the Garymen exhibited one of the most varied attacks of the year, featured by running, passing and line smashes which couldn't be stopped. They skirted the ends and drove off tackle for gains, and counted two of the touchdowns on long passes. Four passes were attempted, three being complete with two bringing scores. Betts and Miller were the boys on the receiving end of the tosses while the other two touchdowns came on cuts through tackle by Al Elliott. Miller, Wurster and Bilski added the extra points.

Western 27

North Central college of Napierville, Illinois, was the next victim for the Brown and Gold machine, when they were downed on their home field to the tune of 27-0.

North Central 0

Western 0

The third game of the year saw two great teams pitted against each other with the DePaul University team entertaining the Western squad at Chicago. The veteran DePaul team was almost the same as the one which last

DePaul 0



George Wurster



John Miller



George Betts



Edward Salters

year defeated the strong University of Detroit team. It was the first visit of the Western football team to Chicago so that they entered the contest the underdog but after the contest they were the target of a great deal of praise for the great brand of ball playing in the contest. Western had a chance to score a couple of times but the strong defense of the home team would not allow them to cross the final chalk stripe. Both teams displayed a hard, clean type of play with DePaul gaining most ground but the Garymen held when yardage meant scores.

Western 7

St. Viator 0

The next game saw the Hilltoppers in action on their home field with a stubborn St. Viator team as the foe. The Garymen, with Miller carrying the ball, counted in

the first two minutes of the game and for the time it looked like an easy contest for the Brown and Gold but the visitors braced and the one counter won the game for Western. Miller scored on a 57 yard jaunt around right end behind such perfect interference that not a hand was laid on him the entire distance. He likewise added the extra point from placement. The "Fighting Irish" were able to gain six first downs but Western came through with seven and showed a great brand of team play.

Western 26

Iowa State Teachers 0

A week's rest preceded the annual Homecoming fray with the Iowa State Teachers team and the lull in the schedule seemed to help the Garymen in their crushing 26-0 defeat of the Cornhuskers. It was a cold rainy after-



Wendell Emery



Allan Elliott



Louis Elenbaas



Dan Nemeth

noon with the turf in a very muddy and slippery state but the Hilltop team took advantage of the breaks to run up their total on the team which later defeated Ypsi Normal. "Red" Pippel gained the honor of being the only lineman to score during the season when he blocked an Iowa punt early in the game and fell on it for the first score of the day. The second counter came on Miller's thrust through tackle while the same Miller scored again in the third period on a 28 yard run and added the extra point. Elliot's 20 yard run in the fourth quarter placed the ball in a position where Miller was able to score the fourth and last touchdown of the day and an extra point added by Miller gave the 26-0 final score. Although Bilski and Emery did not tote the ball across the final stripe they were big factors in the Hilltop attack and gained a lot of yards.

Western 7

Central State 0

A powerful Central State team reached its peak against the Hilltoppers and held them to a 7-0 score on the local gridiron. The Bearcats outplayed the Garymen in the first half but after the intermission Western seemed to find some of her former power and was able to shove Stan Bilski across for the only touchdown of the game early in the third period. Miller's place kick added the extra point but two of his other tries at different times during the contest failed to cross the uprights. One of the attempts came from the 30 yard stripe and the other from the 22. It was a hard fought contest but the one big drive of the Garymen in the third period could not be stopped and for the second year in a row Bilski had defeated the upstaters with one touchdown.



Fred Baker



Anton Widas



Robert Gallagher



Jesse Curtis

Western 76

Adrian 0

The final of the year was to have been a "floater" before the Western team journeyed to Kentucky for their battle with the Kentucky State Teachers but after the contest was called off because of lack of funds Western ended up with a 76-0 victory over a weak Adrian team. It was an easy affair with all of the men on the squad seeing action in the hectic fray which amassed the largest total of points in a single game since 1919. The field was covered with snow but did not hinder the team in their great offensive drive. Bilski and Miller each scored three times while Nameth and Betts scored twice and Barber and Elenbaas once. Nameth added two extra points while Miller and Emery counted one each. The game

was an uninteresting affair with the Garymen scoring almost at will. They completely outclassed their lighter rivals and the game would have proven just what it should have been, a practice tilt, but for the cancellation of the Kentucky game. The real power of the team came out in this game.

The team boasted the best scoring record since 1922 and with the loss of but four regulars should have another powerful aggregation next fall. The men who are lost through graduation are: George Wurster, end; Stanley Bilski, fullback; Louis Elenbaas, half, and Truman Pintel, guard. Almost the entire line next season will be made up of veteran material with some exceptionally fine backfield talent in evidence also.



Kenneth Major



Edward Tingstad



Earl Jones



Charles Cook

Freshman Football 1932

WITH THE closing of the 1932 football season, the Western State Freshman football team hung up their third successive season without a defeat. The 1932 season added one victory and two ties to the record of the freshmen, which now stands at twelve wins, two ties, and three defeats in the last five years.

The yearlings opened their season by handing the Hope Frosh an 18 to 7 defeat in the preliminary game of the Homecoming program. Two weeks later the Frosh traveled to East Lansing to battle the Michigan State Freshmen, and, after an hour of hard rushes and desperate stands, the game ended in a 13 to 13 tie.

In the season's final, Western met a powerful University of Detroit Frosh team who were only able to tie the Hilltoppers, 6 to 6, after being outplayed most of the game. Fine all-around defensive play gave Western the edge over the highly-touted Detroit eleven.

Coach Gill was handicapped by the lack of reserve material, and depended on a few "iron men." Honorary captain Secory, Gatherer, Gerber, Barlock, Adamczyk, Faunce, and Sinibaldi held up their part in the line, while Dietz, Reynolds, Babb, and Pierce, carried the burden of attack in the backfield.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Walter Adamczyk
Robert Babb
Lyle Breen
John Barlock
William Clark
Lloyd Dietz

Dale Faunce
Walter Gatherer
Albert Gerber
Ronald Hibbard
Harold Knight
Robert Knight

Joe Muleski
Vern Neidlinger
Charles Newberg
Harold Pierce
Leo Rancour
Harold Reynolds

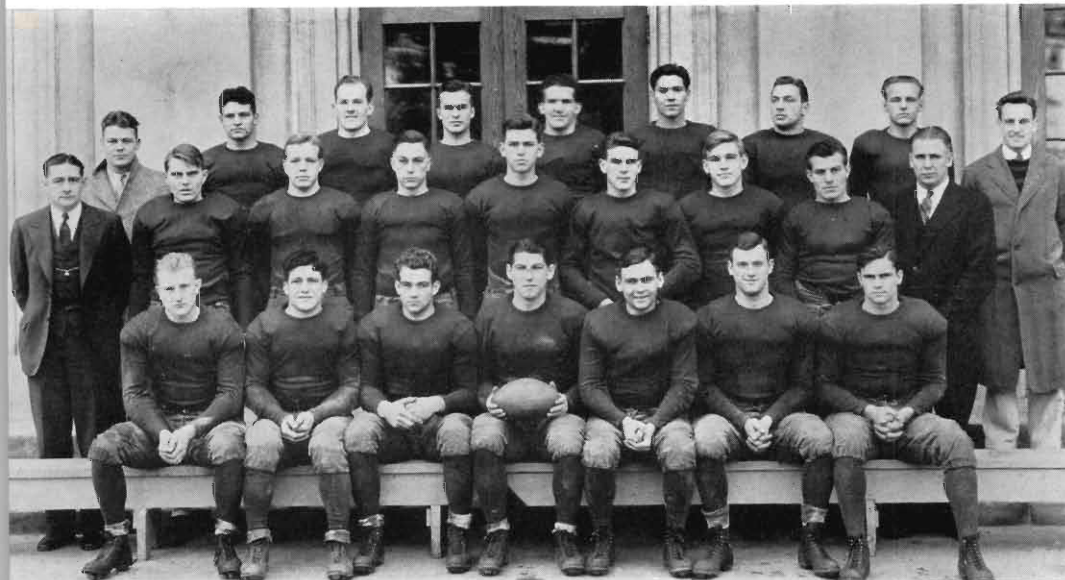
Clifton Schelhas
Frank Secory
Dan Sinibaldi
Ike Miller
George St. Pierre

SERVICE AWARDS

Jay Eldred
Thomas Gunning

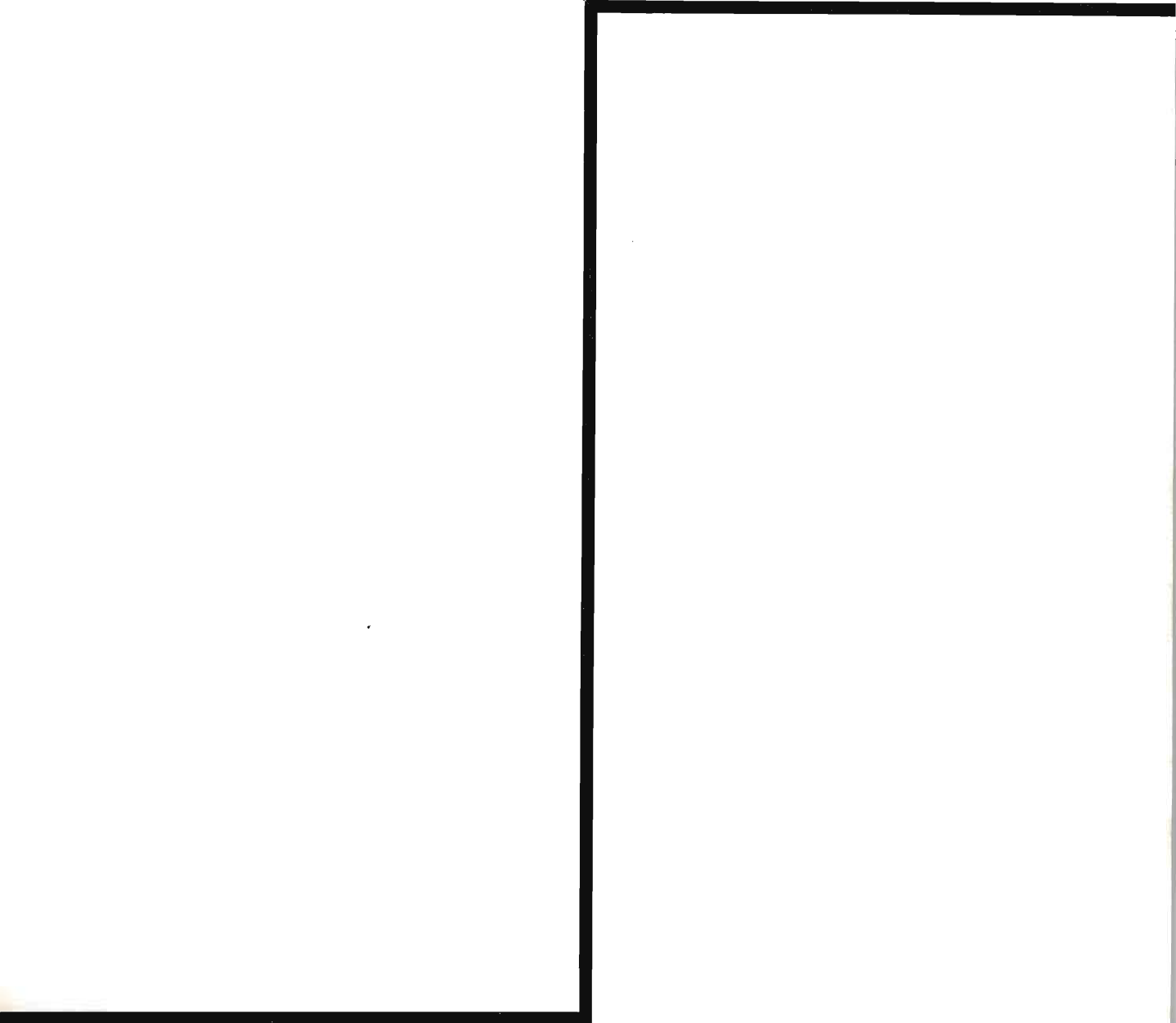
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Alex McLeod

Norbert Willacher
Pat Mulvihill
Lawrence Russell



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BASKETBALL



1932-1933 Basketball Season

LETTER WINNERS

James Den Herder
Donald Hanna
Ben Laevin

Harold Leiphan
John Miller
William Perigo

Alfred Pugno

Co-Captains

Donald Hanna
James Den Herder

Coach

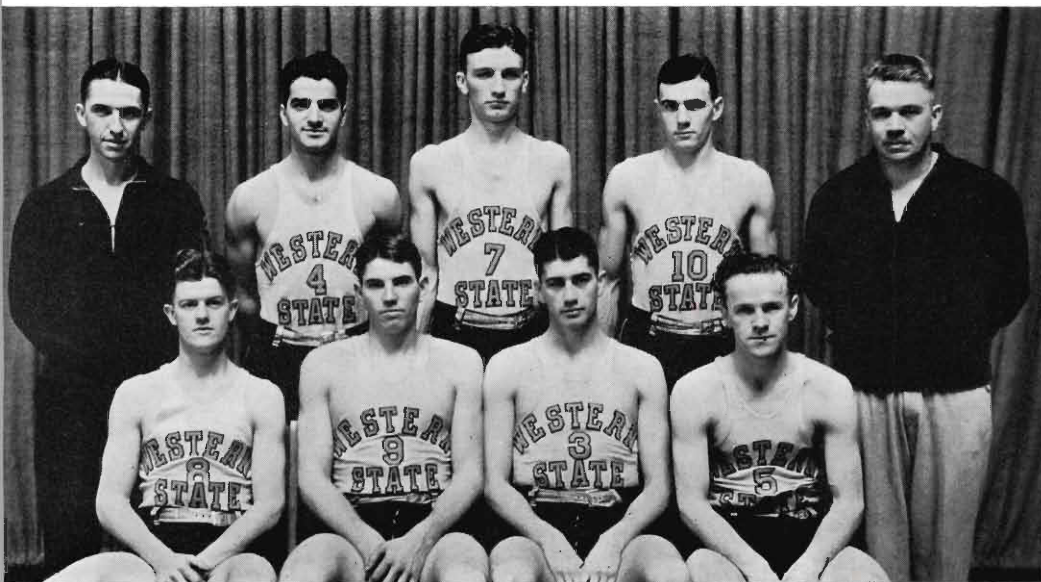
Herbert W. Read

Western	54
Western	37
Western	63
Western	30
Western	38
Western	40
Western	32
Western	27
Western	34
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Western	39
Western	38
Western	56
Western	41
Western	46
Western	45

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Olivet College	6
Michigan	31
Hope College	18
Michigan	23
Butler University	41
Carroll (Wis.)	25
DePaul University	36
Loyola University	38
Loyola University	22
Manchester (Ind.)	27
Ball Teachers (Ind.)	23
Franklin (Ind.)	34
Manchester College	22
Hope College	31
Ball Teachers	27
DePaul University	27
Northern State Teachers	20

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Myers, Trainer
Den Herder, Co-Capt.

Laevin

Perigo

Pugno

Miller
Leiphan

Read, Coach
Hanna, Co-Capt.



Co-Captain Hanna



Co-Captain Den Herder



Coach Herbert Read

Basketball Season 1932-33

FOURTEEN VICTORIES out of seventeen contests was the feat of the Western basketball team during the 1932-33 season. Teams from four states were met by the Hilltoppers and the three losses suffered by the Readmen were in games away from home, which gives them a record of four successive years without a defeat on the home floor.

The team failed to score as high as the team of the previous year, but during the schedule scored 684 points to their opponents' 451. Donald "Pete" Hanna was the leading scorer for the second time in two years and along with Wm. Perigo, Harold Leiphan, John Miller, Alfred Pugno, James Den Herder and Ben Laevin formed the backbone of the team. They exhibited a great passing team, fast and steady along the defensive lines.

The first game saw them in mid-season form against the M. I. A. A. champs from Olivet and the final score was 54-6. The game was played on the Western court and served as a warm-up with the University of Michigan three nights later. The

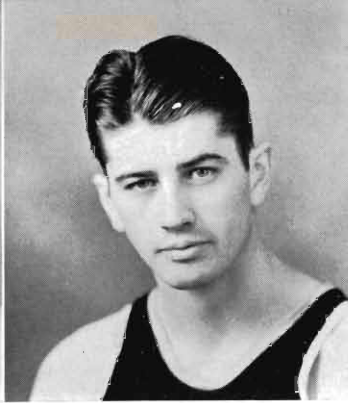
entire squad saw action in the Olivet contest with Hanna and Leiphan leading the parade of scorers. The following Monday at Ann Arbor "Buck's" boys took the Capponmen into camp by a 37-31 score. The all around ability and sharpshooting of the Western men was too much for the University team, and Coach Read was able to use some of the reserve material before the contest closed. Hanna again led the scoring with twelve points with Perigo close behind.

Hope college visited the Western gym and fell before the onslaught by a 63-18 count for the highest total the Hilltoppers ran for the year. Every combination Coach Read used sank the baskets and the scoring couldn't be stopped. Ed Huttenga, a sophomore, was high for the evening with sixteen points.

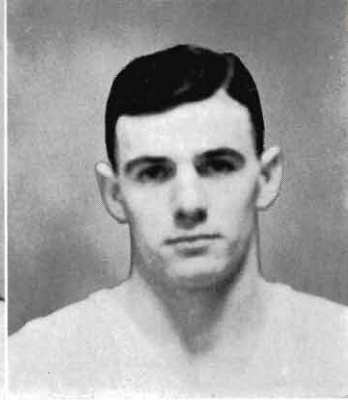
The second meeting with Michigan saw the Capponmen out to do or die and for the second time Western administered a striking defeat to the visitors. A record crowd saw the 30-23 game fall to Western in a fast, hard played contest in which the



Perigo



Leiphan



Miller

visitors were unable to match the speed, passing or shooting of the Brown and Gold high geared machine. Perigo was the shining light of the game and his ten points topped both teams in scoring.

Butler gave the Hilltoppers their first defeat of the season when the Indiana team came from behind in the closing minutes, and with two long shots nosed out Western for a 41-38 victory. The loss of Perigo aided materially in the victory for Butler, since Western had a nine-point lead before a turned ankle caused Bill to be sent to the showers. Hanna collected fourteen points for the evening.

After the Christmas holidays, Western opened relations with the Carroll College team of Wisconsin and gave them a great lesson in good, clean, fast basketball to the tune of 40-25. The contest was rough, but the visitors could not match the speed and shooting of Western. Perigo and Den Herder led the scoring.

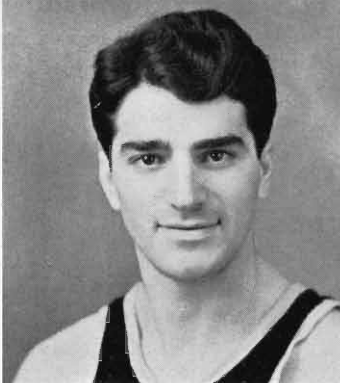
On two successive nights the following week the team suffered setbacks. DePaul University won the first contest in an over-

time affair by a 36-32 margin while Loyola gave the second loss to Western 38-27. Both games were hard played and gave Western recognition as one of the best teams in the middle west. The Loyola defeat was avenged the next Saturday when the Sachsmen journeyed to Western where they were turned back by a 34-22 count. It was a great battle of defenses, but Coach Read got the boys started in the second half and baskets rang up with great regularity. Another capacity crowd witnessed the game.

Two more teams fell the following weekend when the team took a trip into Indiana. Manchester College was the first to fall and broke the jinx the neighboring state has had on Western. The final gun saw the Readmen on the long end of a 37-27 score. Den Herder rang up fifteen points and Perigo twelve. The Ball State team was the victim on the night after, the Brown and Gold was forced to go into an overtime to beat Coach McCracken's team by a 27-23 count. The defense of both teams was working to perfection. Hanna,



Pugno



Laevin



Myers, Trainer

the high point man, scored but seven points.

Franklin proved a tough opponent when they appeared on the local court, and for the second successive game the Hilltoppers were forced to go into an overtime to win. The final score stood 39-34 for Western, but the visitors threw a big scare into the 4,000 fans present at the game. Manchester led Western the first half of their game on the next Saturday, but a comeback by the Readmen in the second half saw them turn in a 38-22 victory. It was the second defeat for Manchester at the hands of the Hilltoppers.

Hope College furnished another breather for Coach Read's men and the game played at Holland gave the reserves another chance to appear in the line-up. The final gun found the score 56-31. The rest seemed to do the regulars a world of good, for when Ball State returned to encounter Western again the Readmen trounced them by a 41-27 score, and showed superiority in all departments of play.

The feature of the season came before

a large crowd in the Western gym when the early season defeat at the hands of DePaul was avenged. The passing and defensive strength of the Hilltoppers was the deciding factor, while the stellar shooting of the Western guards, Leiphan and Miller, counted 25 points in the 46-27 victory. The boys were set to win and couldn't be stopped. The defense of Western forced DePaul to the lowest score they were held at for the season.

The final game of the year saw a stubborn Northern State team give Western a great game before going down to a 45-20 defeat. The game marked the closing of the college careers of three of the Western men. Co-Captains Hanna and Den Herder, and Al Pugno donned the Western uniforms for the last time. Hanna was ranked as one of the greatest little forwards in the midwest, while the places vacated by the other two will be hard to fill.

The season closed without a loss to any Michigan team. Seven men were awarded letters and gold basketballs, symbolic of an undefeated team while in competition with other Michigan College teams.

Freshman Basketball Season 1932-33

COACH John Gill's Freshman basketball team had another successful season in 1932-33, from the standpoint of games won and team development. The Frosh got off to a poor start, losing two games in the early part of the year, but came back strong in the last portion of the schedule and more than avenged their defeats.

The yearlings lost to Muskegon Junior College 42 to 35, but returned the compliment by handing the Jaysees a 36 to 32 defeat at Western. The strong, Calvin College team gave the Frosh their other defeat, beating them 43 to 36, but it was

a different story at Grand Rapids when the Frosh hit their best form of the season and gave Calvin a 41 to 34 drubbing. The closest game of the year was against the Michigan State Freshmen, when Western dropped in a field goal with only a few seconds left to play to eke out a 34 to 32 victory.

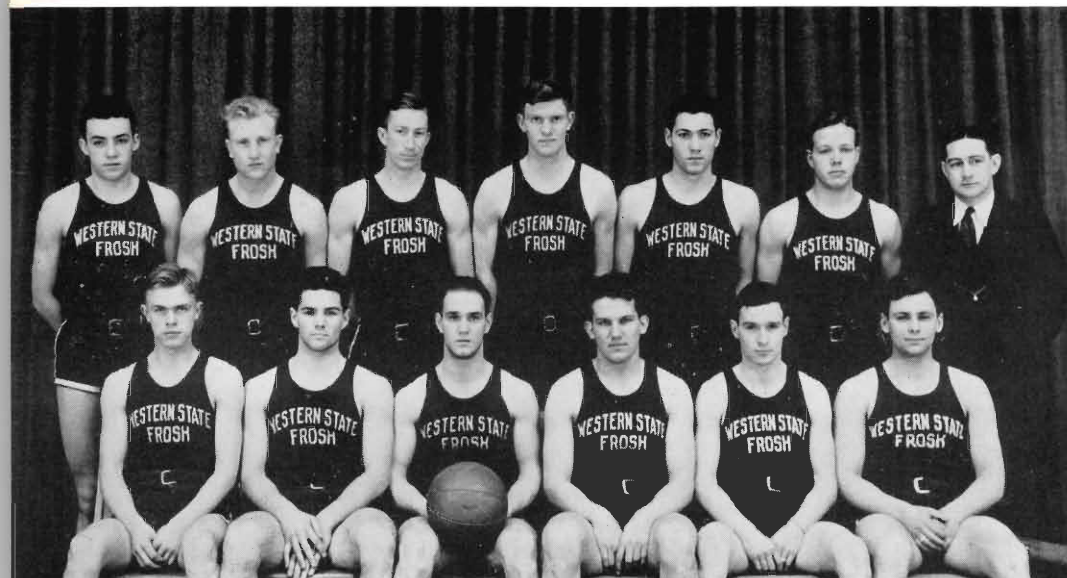
Coach Gill was forced to do some experimenting to find the best combination and several promising men were uncovered. Honorary captain Babb, McWilliams, Stull, and Word were a few of the most outstanding men on the squad.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Walter Adamczyk
Robert Babb
John Barlock
Dale Faunce
Ralph McWilliams
Robert Moreland

Joe Muleski
Harold Pierce
Alfred Ritz
Lawrence Russell
Stanley Stull
George Word

Russel Stewart



Moreland
Ritz

Muleski
Word

Stull
Babb

McWilliams
Faunce

Barlock

Pierce
Russell

Gill, Coach
Adamczyk

BASEBALL

Baseball Season 1932

Co-Captains

Victor Neigenfind
Frederick Black

Manager

John Whitbeck

Coach

Judson A. Hyames

Assistant Coach

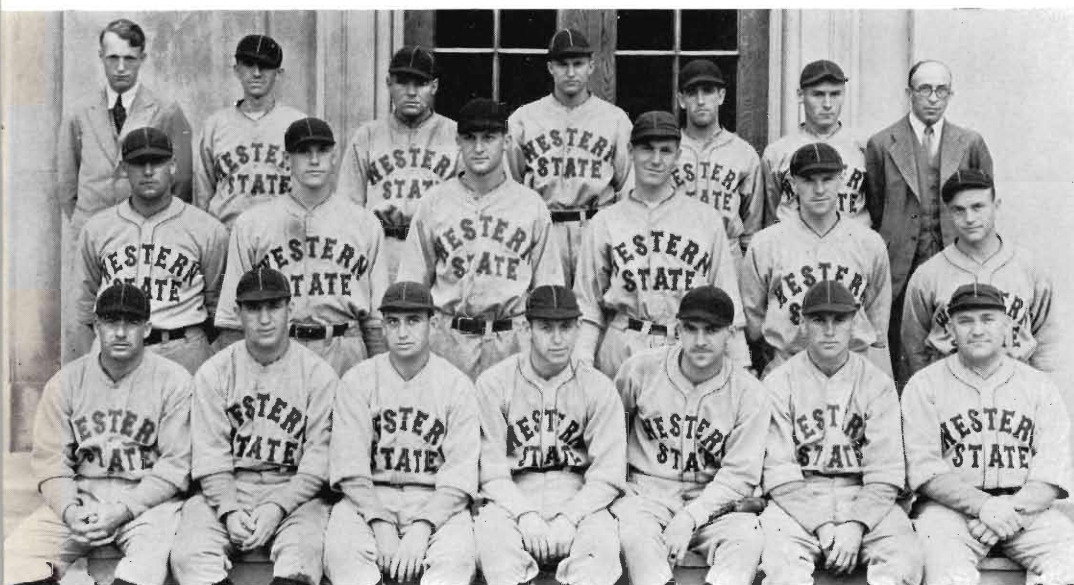
Charles Maher

LETTER WINNERS

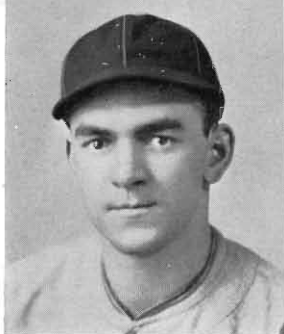
Victor Neigenfind	Raymond Thomas	Walter Koch	George Mason
Fred Black	Albert Johnson	Glen Berkhausen	Leon Phelps
Richard Denner	Irwin Woods	Donald Hanna	James Wolfe
Robert Decker	Francis Pellegrum	Robert Quiring	

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

Western	17	Hope	2
Western	8	Wisconsin	7
Western	2	Luther	1
Western	8	Northwestern	9
Western	5	Michigan	1
Western	4	Michigan	3
Western	4	Notre Dame	1
Western	3	Luther	4
Western	14	Iowa State	0
Western	4	Chicago	0
Western	5	Michigan State	2
Western	1	Notre Dame	2
Western	6	Michigan State	4
Western	3	Central State	1
Western	9	Central State	6
Western	7	Alumni	3



Whitbeck, Mgr.	Myers, Trainer	Wolf	Mason	Woods	Koch	Dunham
Phelps	Johnson	Quiring	Thomas	Hanna	Berkhausen	
Maher, Asst. Coach	Decker	Denner	Black	Neigenfind	Pellegrum	Hyames, Coach



Neigenfind, Co-Capt.



Black, Co-Capt.



Maher, Asst. Coach



Hyames, Coach

Baseball Season 1932

IT WAS an outstanding baseball team that defended the Brown and Gold pennant in hard ball circles during the 1932 season. It not only won 12 out of 15 games on the hardest schedule ever encountered by a Western baseball team, but also took 4 out of 5 Big Ten contests and won every game played with Michigan colleges, giving it a clear claim to the Michigan Collegiate championship title.

Twelve wins and three losses gives the Hyames-coached aggregation a percentage of .800 for the season. To give a fair estimate of their ability one must look at the schedule and come to the realization that these ball-playing terrors encountered some of the strongest teams in the middle west. University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, Iowa State Teachers, Michigan State, Luther College (Iowa), University of Chicago, Notre Dame, and Northwestern University are good enough to give any team trouble. This formidable list of opponents only inflicted three losses on the Westernites in 10 contests, the Hyamesmen winning seven.

Coach Hyames lost through graduation his two star hurlers, Fritz Black and Vic Neigenfind, as well as two outfielders, Robert Decker and Francis Pellegrom, and Richard Denner at third. A strong Freshman team should send up some promising recruits, however, so the Hyamesmen will be back again next year with as strong an aggregation as this year's banner team.

With the loss of the two star portsiders, it leaves the pitching responsibility on Rube Marquard, big right hander, who has been somewhat erratic, and the Freshman sensation, Garret Brandt. Brandt, a southpaw, has had a great year for the freshman team and if he continues the same pace in the tougher competition, the pitching worries will be over for Coach Hyames.

At the bat, the Hyamesmen were paced by Neigenfind with a .409 average, but of the regulars, Decker, speedy centerfielder, was the real leader. Bob finished the year with a percentage of .351 and committed no errors in the field.



Denner

Decker

Pellegrom

Koch

Phelps

Western 17

Hope 2

The Hilltoppers opened their schedule against Hope College and displayed surprising strength, by running up a 17-2 score. Phelps, Black, and Neigenfind did the throwing for Western, with Phelps receiving credit for the win. Al Johnson and Pellegrom connected for three safeties while Pete Hanna contributed a home run to the Western cause.

Western 8

University of Wisconsin 7

It took twelve innings for the Hyamesmen to beat the Badgers. Wisconsin started the scoring but Western evened the count in the eighth inning. Thomas hit a double with the bases loaded, Berkhausen tripled, and Quiring singled to bring in Berkhausen and Denner, tying the score at 6 all.

Smilgoff of Wisconsin scored in the twelfth, being pushed by a hit, error, and a sacrifice, to give the Badgers a one-run lead. Western retaliated, scoring Thomas and Johnson on hits by Thomas, Koch, and Quiring. Thomas and Quiring were the heavy hitters, each tallying four hits. Vic Neigenfind pitched the whole route for Western as did Sommerfield for Wisconsin.

Western 2

Luther College (Iowa) 1

A pitching duel between Fritz Black of Western and Aase of Luther resulted in a victory for Western over the "baseball college" whose team has two impressive wins over the University of Iowa. Black allowed four

hits, while six were collected off the Luther College ace. Berkhausen and Denner scored Western's two runs, the latter getting two hits in the game.

Western 8

Northwestern University 9

After holding Northwestern scoreless for the first three innings while his teammates scored 6 runs, Vic Neigenfind blew up in the last four innings to give the Wildcats 10 hits, and the ball game by an 8 to 9 score. Decker led the hitting for Western with three safeties, Denner followed with two hits. This was the only game the Hyamesmen lost in Big Ten competition.

Western 5

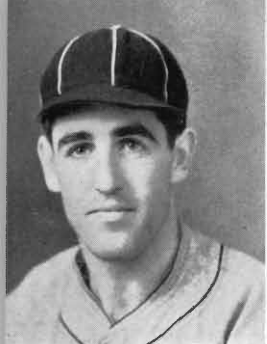
University of Michigan 1

Vic Neigenfind redeemed himself in the following game when he held the University of Michigan to one run and greatly aided the Westernites in winning over the University, 5 to 1. Western staged a real scoring spree in the fifth when she netted four runs and victory. The hits were evenly divided among Western's players.

Western 4

University of Michigan 3

A second game with Michigan took place the following day when the Wolverines invaded Kalamazoo, and took another licking; this time 4 to 3. Western did all her scoring in the first four innings, and for the rest tried to keep down the Wolverines who almost got away in the



Woods



Berkhausen



Thomas



Mason



Johnson

sixth when they scored their three runs. Black pitched a nice game and was aided by the batting of Berkhausen, Hanna, Denner, Johnson, and Quiring as well as his own two hits.

Western 4

Notre Dame 1

Next, Western took the road and behind the four-hit pitching of Neigenfind beat the plucky Irish, 4 to 1. Western played heads-up ball that day coupled the good pitching with good fielding and batting. Berkhausen, Decker, and Johnson each got two hits while Thomas and Pellegrom got one hit each. Al Johnson provided the winning punch, however, with a homerun in the fifth inning with two of his mates aboard, and gave the Hilltoppers the victory margin.

Western 3

Luther College (Iowa) 4

Luther College was out to avenge the defeat suffered under the power of the Western team early in the season and nosed them out 4 to 3. In spite of the fact that Black allowed only three hits in the first seven innings and that Western endeavored a great last inning rally they could not make the grade and lost out. The feature of the game was a long homer by Thomas. The game with the Iowa State Teachers was rained out the following day.

Western 14

Iowa State Teachers 0

Rain washed out another Western game, the contest with Central State at Mt. Pleasant, but gave the Brown and Gold team a two weeks' rest which resulted in a havoc for the Iowa State Teachers the following week. Nineteen hits were amassed by Western, Mason and Berkhausen each getting three, including a homer by Berkhausen. Neigenfind and Phelps divided the hurling duties for Western and kept the visitors' hits well scattered.

Western 4

University of Chicago 0

Western shut out the University of Chicago for its fourth Big Ten victory. Neigenfind allowed only two hits which, aided by good support, gave Chicago no leeway. Denner and Neigenfind each got two hits for Western, with Denner's hits being a double and a triple, which accounted for three of the Western four runs.

Western 5

Michigan State 2

On the following day Western scored a victory over Michigan State due to some timely hitting and some effective pitching. Fred Black was the hurler, who allowed only three hits. Western did its heaviest work in the third inning when they scored three runs on a walk, a single, double and a triple and sewed up the game for themselves.



Quiring

Hanna

Wolf

Whitbeck

Western 1

Notre Dame 2

Memorial Day left to the memory of Western's baseball fans the Hilltoppers' third and last defeat, inflicted this time by an improved Notre Dame nine. The "fighting Irish" were out to avenge an early season defeat and accomplished their aim when they came out on the long end of a 2 to 1 pitching duel between Vic Neigenfind of Western and Palt of Notre Dame. Western made her only run in the last half of the ninth by means of two singles, an error, and a sacrifice. The third Western out in the ninth came with the bases loaded with Western men. Notre Dame bunched her hits in the third and ninth for the two runs necessary for the victory.

Western 6

Michigan State 4

Western clinched her claim to the Michigan collegiate championship title when her ball club beat Michigan State for the second time, this time by a 6-4 score. Western scored 5 runs in the first three innings which featured a triple by Denner and a double by Berkousen. A homer by Decker in the fifth gained Western's other run. The long distance hitting of the game was the feature, Gafner of Michigan State also obtained a homer and four of the men having triples to their credit. When the Hilltoppers bunched their hits in the sixth and forced the retirement of Griffin, it marked the

first time that the State star had been knocked out of the box during his college career.

Western 3 Central State Teachers 1

Western 9 Central State Teachers 6

The final intercollegiate session was a double header with the Mount Pleasant pedagogues, due to a former rained off game. Western took the first game, 3 to 1, with Berkousen, Thomas, and Pellegrom scoring. The last game, a seven inning affair, was also taken by the Westernites, who amassed five runs in the first inning and four in the third to sew up the game. Phelps started the first game and was relieved by Black in the sixth, with Fritz holding the Bearcats in check for the remainder of the game. Central outhit the Hyamesmen in both contests, but the ragged support given the Central hurlers and the timely hitting of the Hilltoppers gave them the much deserved victories.

Western 7

Alumni 3

Before a large alumni day crowd, Western won its last contest, 7 to 3, over former stars. Mackay led the alumni hitting with three safeties while Denner and Mason each got two for the varsity. Black did the hurling for the collegians and Beauchamp and Ruse for the graduates. "Chuck" Maher, Rudy Miller, Mac Kay and Cooper were some of the familiar faces seen in the "Old Timers" line-up.

Freshman Baseball 1932

DEFEAT WAS unknown to Coach John Gill's Freshman baseball team which took six victories in as many games. Besides producing a great Western Frosh team, Coach Gill also uncovered some fine baseball material which should greatly assist Coach Hyames in building up another crack varsity squad.

The Gillmen started the season with a game with the Hope College yearlings whom they took into camp 9 to 3 after a great sixth inning rally. This was followed with a contest with the Ferris team whom were completely shut out and forced to take the wrong end of a 5 to 0 score.

A return game with Hope at Holland brought on an unleashing of Western

Frosh baseball ability that could not be stemmed by the Dutchmen, who were forced to accept a 25 to 0 decision in favor of Western. The Michigan State yearlings were the toughest customers, but afforded no particular trouble as the Gillmen downed them 11 to 5.

The Western Frosh closed the season with another shutout over Ferris, 3 to 0; and a win over Cranbrook High, 12 to 1. The outstanding Freshmen players were Brandt, Abbot, Hecksel, Ceasor, and Barber. The former two performed as hurling aces while the latter three did some nice work at bat. Brandt scored 59 strikeouts in 30 innings.

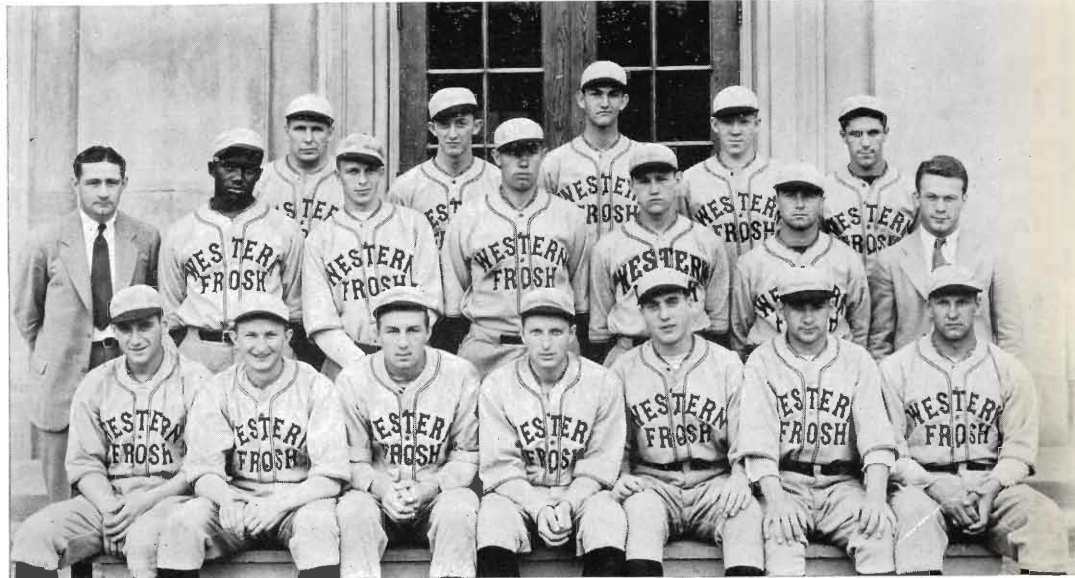
Harry Emery was elected honorary captain for the 1932 season.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Harry Emery
Gerrit Brandt
Arthur Johnson
Frank Millspaugh
Mack Racklin
Edward Salter

Otto Hecksel
Edwin Simpson
Edwin Abbot
Roy Burgen
Ronald De Puit

Fred Jacobs
Bernard Barber
Dan Nemeth
Robert Mason
Daniel Barnabo
Henry Ceasor



Johnson
Gill, Coach
Millspaugh

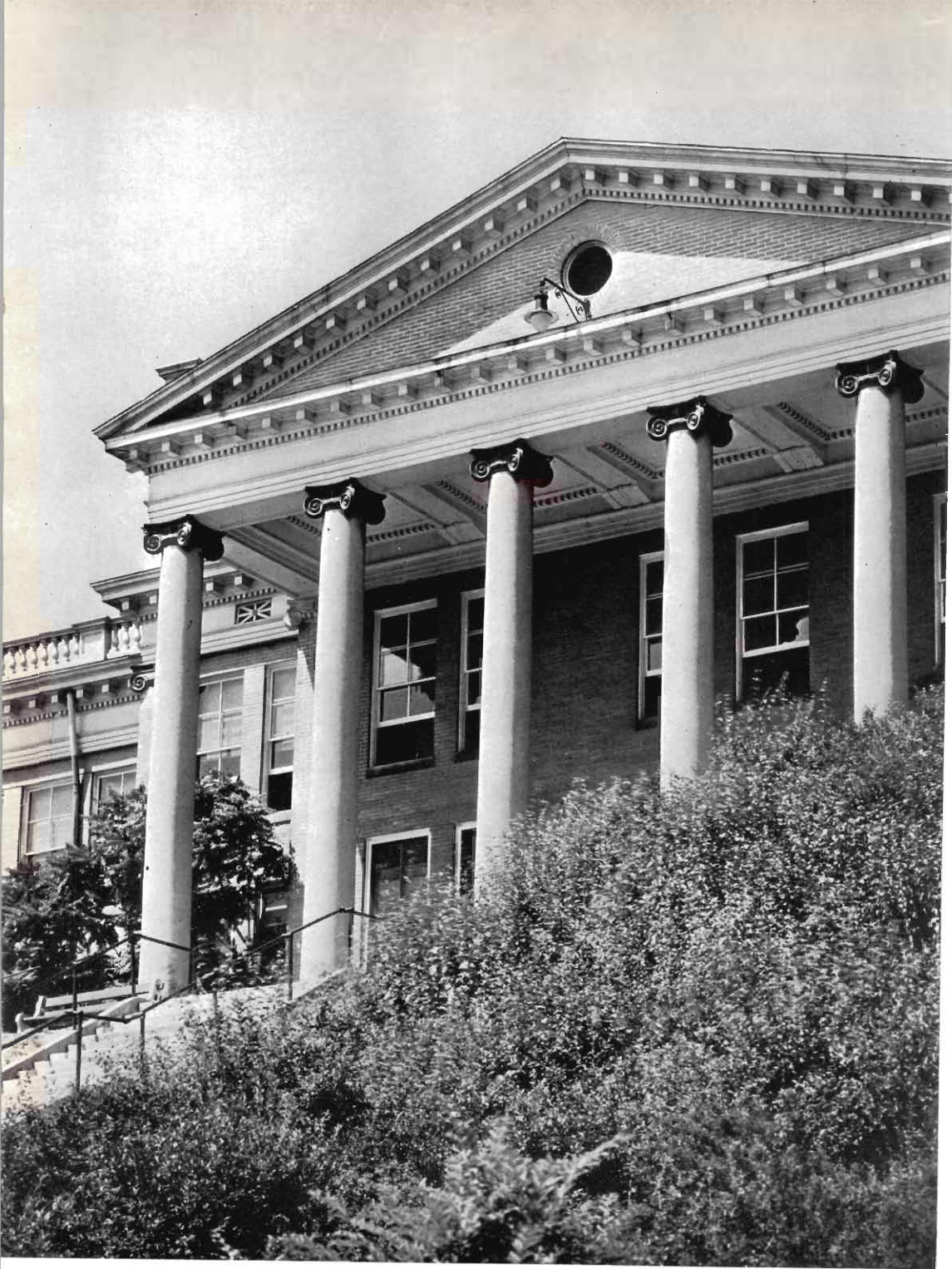
Abbot
Salter
Burgen
Simpson
Hecksel

De Puit
Brandt
Emery

Nameth
Ceasor

Mason
Jacobs
Barnabo

Racklin
Wilcox, Mgr.
Barber



TRACK

1932 Track Season

Captain

Ray Swartz

Manager

Lawrence Long

Coach

Towner Smith

LETTER WINNERS

Ray Swartz
Nelson Schrier
(Gold Shoe—never defeated
in Michigan competition)
Henry Harper
Herbert Pedlar
George Lerch
Clifford Jones
Harold Balmer

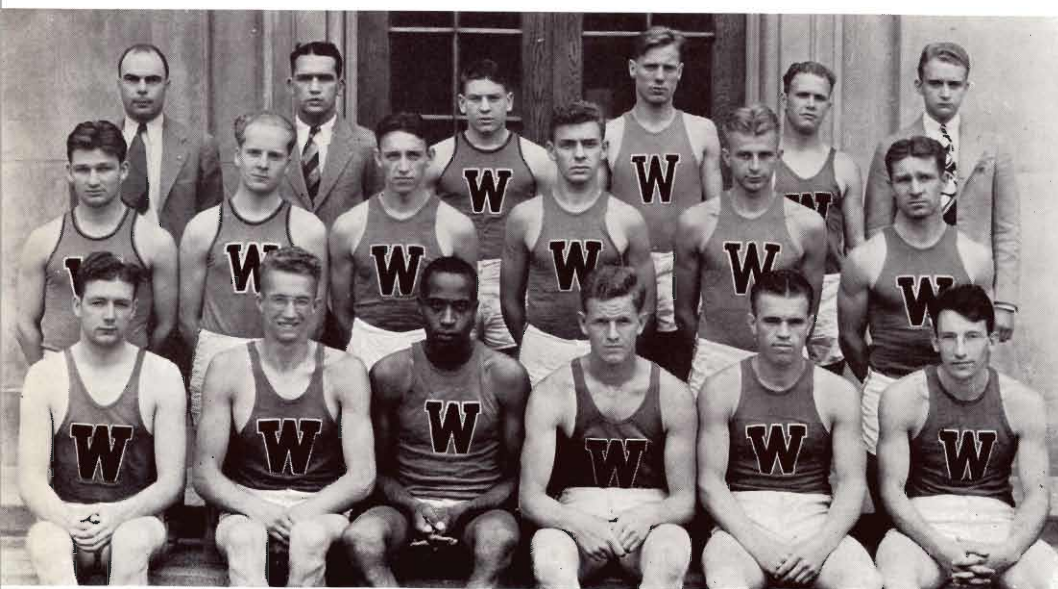
Harold Althoff
Robert Myers
Ralph Pfingst
Carl Bahre
Louis Krill
Wilbur Combs
Earl Sonnenberg
Varnard Gay
Martelle Cushman

AWA AWARDS

James Cobb

Hubert Gander

Francis Quinn



Smith, Coach
Bahre
Cushman

Moore, Trainer
Krill
Schrier

Sonnenberg
Harper

Pfingst
Jones
Pedler
Lerch

Gay
Althoff
Balmer

Long, Mgr.
Combs
Swartz



Swartz, Captain



Long, Mgr.



Smith, Coach

Spring Track 1932

AFTER A MEDIOCRE track season in 1931, Coach Towner Smith's thinclads came back last spring to make a real bid for prominence and showed their heels to many a team which early in the season had been rated far superior to the Western team. The Smith-coached tracksters took on a real schedule and came out winning from such teams as University of Detroit, Loyola University, and Ohio Wesleyan. Besides this, they forced their way to recognition in the Michigan Intercollegiates, and the Central Intercollegiates.

The Westernites got off to a real start when they pitted their track ability against Ohio Wesleyan, one of the midwest's finest track aggregations, and trimmed the Methodists, 162½ to 149½. First place winners for Western were Swartz, Schrier,

Harper, Jones, and Pfingst in the mile run, high jump, shot put, javelin, and 440 dash respectively.

Harper also took first in the discus throw. Balmer tied for first in the pole vault and also tied the track record in the pole riding contest of 12 feet and 6 inches. Pfingst did his 440 in great shape, traveling the stretch in 49.9 seconds on a slow track.

The following week the Western thinclads reached their heights when they swamped Loyola University 106 to 25, and at the same time ran up four new track records that challenge future competition. Western took all the firsts except two, and scored slams in the pole vault, javelin, discus, and two mile run. Nelson Schrier was high point man with two firsts and a second. Henry Harper was second with two firsts.



Krill

Schrier

Jones

Combs

Althoff

Harper

The first record came tumbling down when Harold Balmer pushed himself up the bamboo pole 12 feet 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches to better the old mark by 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Nelson Schrier was the second man to break a record when the spring in his legs carried him 6 feet, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Lerch shattered the third record when he heaved the javelin 188 feet, 4 inches to better his old mark of 182 feet, 3 inches. Ralph Pfingst took the fourth record off its peg when he swept over 440 yards of cinders in exactly 49 seconds.

The following week, Coach Smith took his tracksters to Lansing to compete in the Michigan Intercollegiate meet and took third place among Michigan colleges. The schools scoring more points than Western were Michigan Normal and Michigan State. Schrier took Western's only first in his specialty, the high jump. Western's star miler Swartz was forced to take a second place.

Next, the Western team toured to the "motor city" and showed their power to the University of Detroit. They not only beat the Detroiters 77-2/3 to 53-1/3 but set up five new stadium records. Swartz opened the record bombardment by doing the mile in 4:26. Pfingst and Balmer followed suit, the former doing the 440 in 50.9 and the latter pole vaulting 11 feet, 10 inches. Schrier set a new mark in the high hurdles with his time

of 15.6 seconds and Cliff Jones hurled the javelin 164 feet, 8 inches for the fifth record of the day. Other individuals taking firsts were: Harper, Lerch, and Sonnenberg.

After taking second in the state intercollegiate, Ray Swartz, Western's crack miler came back in the Central Intercollegiate to take first in this event, to tie the all-time Intercollegiate record, and to credit himself with the second fastest mile reported in the United States last spring. Swartz reached the acme of his career at this event and defeated such milers as Kirk of Wisconsin, O'Conner of Michigan Normal, King of Notre Dame, and Walters of Marquette. Other Western men who accompanied Swartz to Milwaukee but failed to place were: Ralph Pfingst, Nelson Schrier, and Harold Balmer.

The final meet for the Hilltop track stars was the Michigan A. A. U. meet held at Ann Arbor. In this meet, winners who placed third or above qualified for the semi-final Olympic tryouts at Chicago. This honor was obtained by two Western runners, namely Ray Swartz and Ralph Pfingst. Swartz qualified in both the 1500 meter run and the 800 meter run. In the first event he took the lead with a time of four and five-ninths seconds and in the other run he took second. Pfingst qualified in the 400 meter dash.



Lerch

Bahre

Sonnenberg

Pedler

Balmer

Pfingst

Mile Relay Team

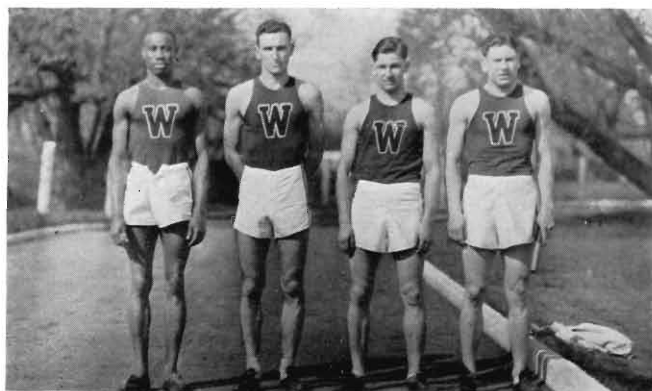
WESTERN ENTERED the famous Penn State relays this year with a fast mile relay team and after one of the most thrilling races of the entire sport program finished first with the time of 3:23.3. This tied the record for the event at Penn and established a new Western record.

The quartet ran against teams from Presbyterian, South Carolina, City College of New York, Manhattan, Maryland and St. Johns of Brooklyn. Manhattan, the favorite, finished third, a scant yard behind Presbyterian, who placed second to Western. The lead changed several times throughout the race and the final dash for the tape saw the teams so closely bunched that it was doubtful who had placed in number one position.

John "Moon" Mullins was the Western lead off man and after a nice run turned the baton over to Orin Ensfield. Between the two of them they gave the third Western man, Carl Bahre, a yard lead, and he finished with about the same margin. Due to the fact that Western was on the lane farthest from the pole each time the

baton was passed precious yards were lost. Ralph Pfingst, anchor man, passed his man, to gain the lead in the backstretch and with about fifty yards remaining had a lead of five yards. The sprints of the other runners carried them almost even with the Buchanan flash but he had enough left to cross the line, victor by about two feet.

Each man received a silver loving cup and the school was presented with a large plaque.



Mullins

Ensfield

Bahre

Pfingst

Cross Country 1932

COACH Towner Smith booked five cross country tilts for his team and coupled with two practice meets the team had a busy time last fall. Co-captain Ray Swartz placed first of the Western men in each of the meets and established two new records.

After a practice meet with the Kalamazoo College team, the Illinois Normal team were the guests of Western on the local course. The Illinois boys captured five of the first six places to win the meet with a team score of 16-39. Loyola was next encountered and Western nearly reversed the tables by trimming the Chicago team, 17-38. Six of the first seven men across the final marker were Western thinclads.

A new $4\frac{1}{2}$ mile record was set by Swartz in the meet with the Detroit Y. Harriers in which the Smithmen had an easy victory. At the State Intercollegiate run Swartz and Welcome Steele, a sophomore with great possibilities, finished first and second but the team total found Western in second place, six points behind the leaders. The following week the team was again at Lansing, this time for the Central Intercollegiate meet in which Swartz and Steele finished third and fourth, with the team total finding Western in fourth place, one point out of a tie for third.

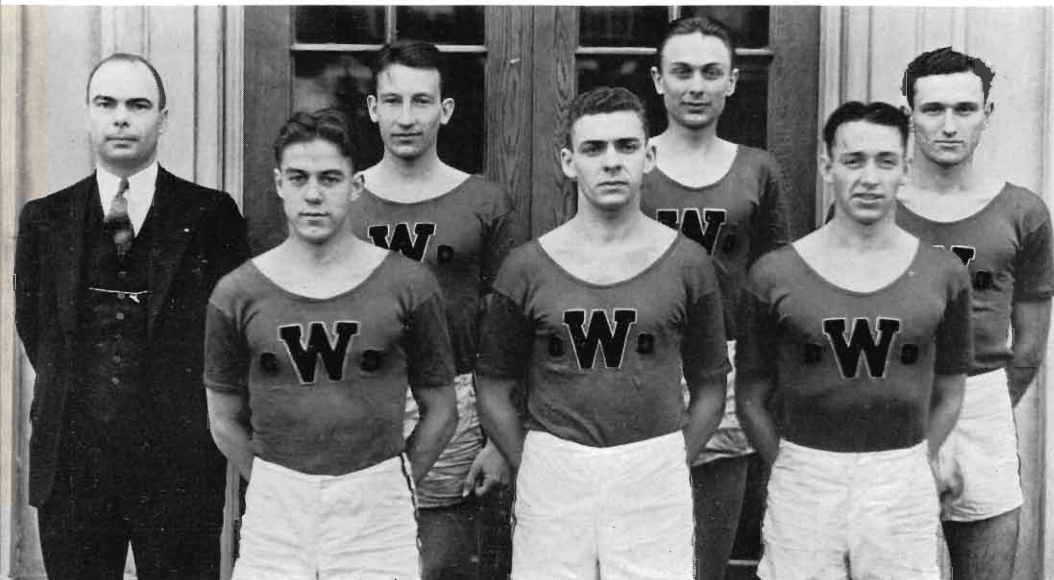
Co-captains Swartz and VanEck will be the men lost for next year's team.

LETTER WINNERS

Co-captains

Ray Swartz
John VanEck

Herbert Pedler
Welcome Steele



Smith, Coach
Steele

Swartz

Pedler

Van Eck

Ensfield
Sonnenberg

Freshman Cross Country 1932

THE 1932 Freshman cross country team engaged in three meets. They uncovered some mighty good varsity prospects for next year and should continue to make Western teams ones to be feared.

The first team to be met was the strong Central High harrier team, with Randall Swartz giving Schmidt, Western's star, a great battle. Central emerged the victor. A quadrangular meet came next with teams from Central, State High, Kalama-

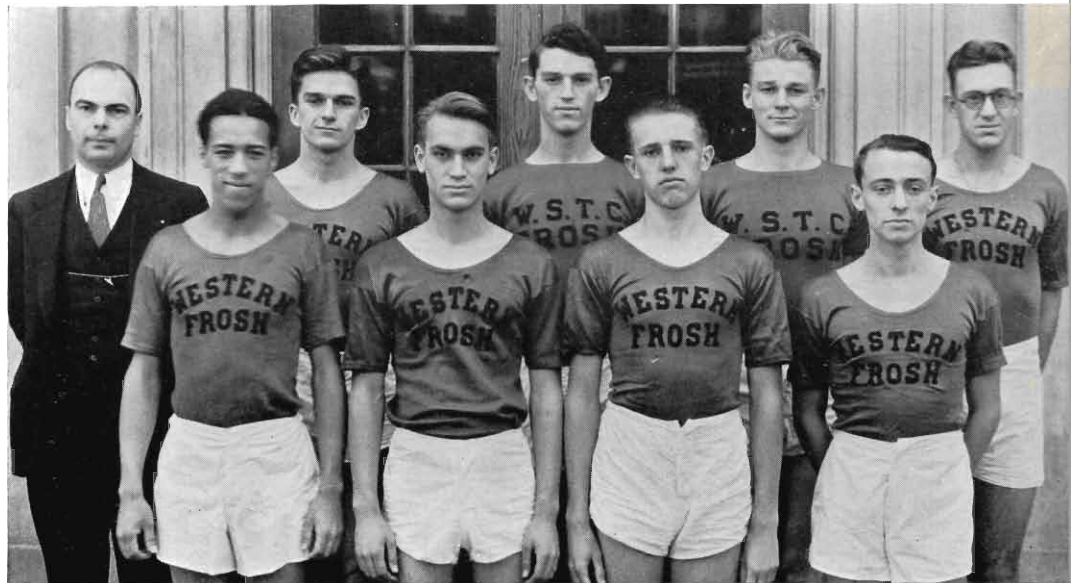
zoo College Frosh and the Western yearlings entered. Again the race was between Schmidt and Swartz, with Swartz proving the better and breaking the tape first. Western finished second to Central in total team score.

The final meet of the year found Western minus four of her strongest men, and as a result the yearling squad of Michigan State College scored a slam over the local harrier team.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Arnold Baker
Garrett DeMot
Charles Giberson
Robert Massey

Alan McKelvey
Harold Schmidt
Clifford Underwood
Adolph Wilson



Smith, Coach
Baker

Underwood
Massey

McKelvey
De Mot

Wilson

Schmidt
Giberson

Freshman Track 1932

FOUR MEETS, four wins, and an unusual number of new records characterize the very successful season of the 1932 freshman track squad. The season opened with a contest with Central High in which the Brown and Gold trounced the Maroon and White 88 to 34. Barber, Mullins, and Bowdish were the big point winners; the first named setting a new record when he heaved the twelve pound shot 50 feet, 7½ inches.

The following week the Frosh tracksters beat Grand Rapids Junior College, 74 to 57. The Jaysees were the only team to win from the Freshman last year. Four new records were hung up; Hecksel in the discus, Mullins in the 440, Mallard in the high jump and Mallard, Mullins, Belknap, and Cole in the mile relay. Nine records came tumbling down in the Notre Dame

Frosh meet which Western won, 72½ to 52½. Five of the records were broken by Western men, namely, Mullins in the 440 and broad jump, Bowdish in the 100 and 220, and Ensfield, Belknap, Mullins and Mallard in the mile relay.

The supreme test came when the Western Frosh met the Froebel Indiana high school team, state champions. Things were neck and neck until the last two relays which the Westernites took to pull the meet out of the fire and win, 57½ to 51½. "Moon" Mullins, Froebel alumnus, was largely responsible for the defeat of his Alma Mater, taking first in the 440, second in the broad jump, and running anchor in the winning relay team.

John "Moon" Mullins of Gary, Indiana, was chosen honorary captain for the 1932 season.

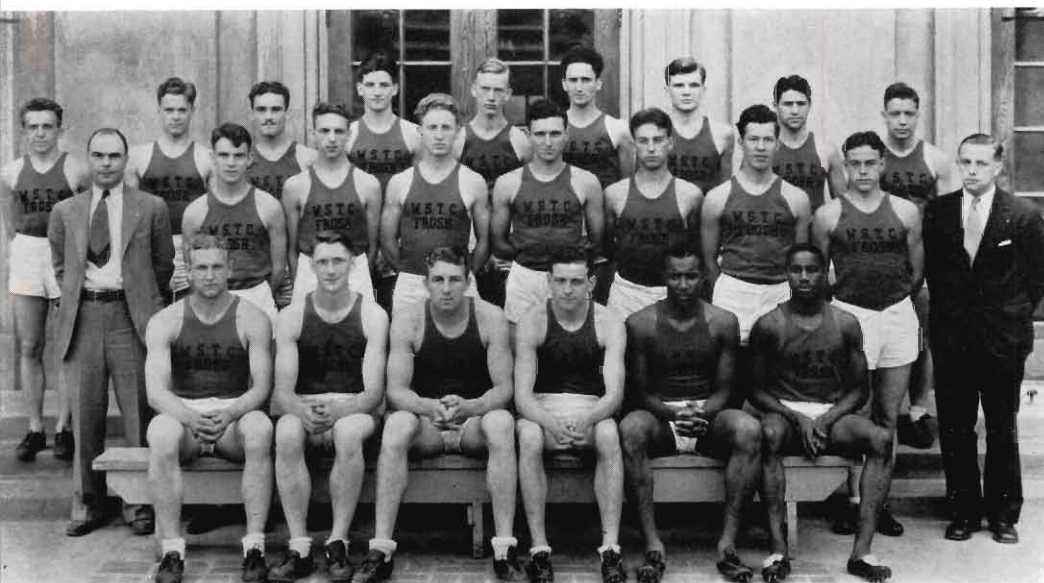
NUMERAL WINNERS

Otto Hecksel
Paul Jackson
John Mullins
Alvin Hanson
Lyle Wysel
Orrin Ensfield

Ernest Storrs
H. Bowdish
Nathan Thorchinsky
George Marolf
Willis Hunting

Bernard Barber
Louis Mallard
Albert Hanson
Richard O'Brien
Welcome Steele

Fred Cole
D. Belknap
Roland Berger
Frank Meyer
Avis Sebaly
Wilson Ivins



Marlof Cole Bowdish Ivins A. Hanson Hunting A. Hanson Thorchinsky Sebaly
Coach Smith Berger Storrs Wysel Ensfield O'Brien Jackson Steele Green, Manager
Barber Meyer Hecksel Belknap Mallard Mullins

TENNIS

1932 Tennis Season



Sorenson, Captain

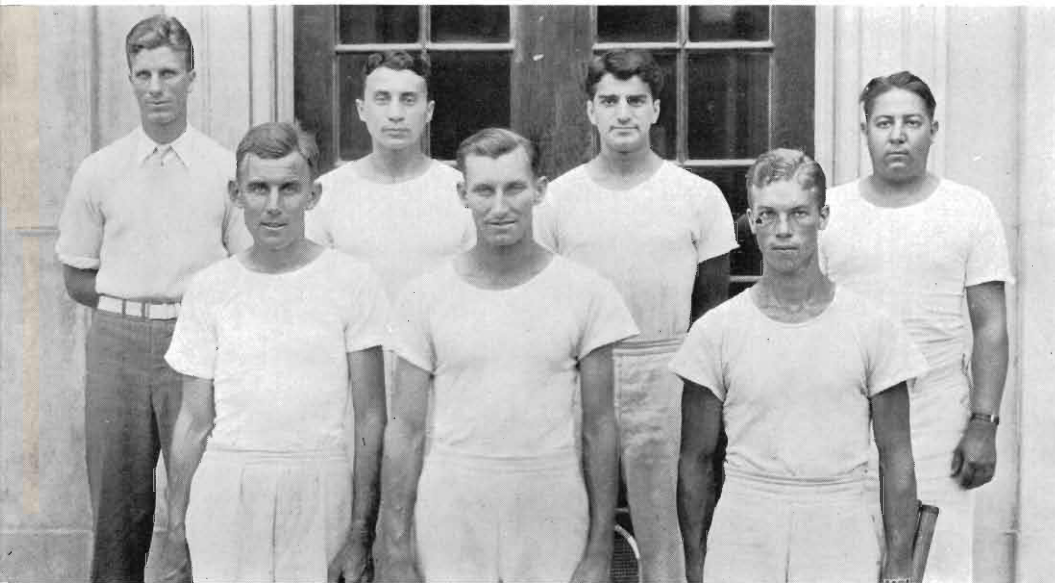
TENNIS ON the hilltop has played a role of ever-increasing importance in the last five years, but this year was a climax in the court game when the Brown and Gold netters went through a 15-match

schedule, won 13 contests, lost one, and tied one. After completing this schedule they won the Michigan Intercollegiate team championships, and the Michigan Intercollegiate doubles crown. The Western schedule was outstanding in that it included seven university teams as well as the best college teams in the state, bringing to the Western racquet-wielders some of the finest opposition in the middle west.

The Western team opened the 1932 season by taking on a group of alumni players. The former Western stars gave the new aspirants a good battle, in spite of the fact that they were defeated by a 5-3 score. In the singles Skinny Byrum and Dr. Dean Morton won for the alumni and Maurice Glaser, Ben Laevin, Al Nellis, and Raymond Shoberg took the matches for the varsity. The two doubles matches were split with a win for both teams.

April 19th marked the opening of intercollegiate play when the Grand Rapids Junior College team was met and downed by a 6-1 score. The only match lost was the number two doubles encounter.

The "fighting Irish" were next on Western's card but the Notre Dame team seemed to lose all their fight when the Hilltoppers went down to South Bend and trounced them 7 to 0. The only interesting match was a terrific duel between Nellis of Western and O'Hanlin of Notre Dame. Nellis finally won by a great rally and took the match on tallies of 5-7, 6-3, 9-7.



Byrum, Coach
Zeimet

Glaser

Sorenson, Capt.

Laevin

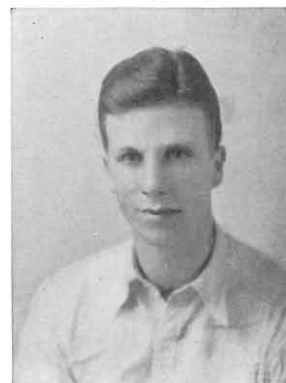
Van Duren
Nellis

Western reached the pinnacle of the season on April 25th when they succeeded in tying the University of Chicago netters, for the last three years Big Ten champions, 3-3. In this contest Captain Ray Sorenson took his first defeat at the hands of Captain Paul Stagg, the son of Chicago's "grand old man." Winners for Western were: Benny Laevin, Maurice Glaser, and Joe Ziemet and Glaser in the doubles. The following week University of Detroit was the victim of a fierce Western onslaught, losing 9-0. Ohio Wesleyan, one of Ohio's star teams, also met with reverses on the Western courts and lost to the Byrum-coached aggregation, 6-1.

Friday, May 13th, had no jinx on the Western racquet-wielders as they defeated Oberlin College of Ohio, 6-1, and secured ample revenge for a little slip they made last year. Last year Oberlin was the only college to hand Western a defeat. The only Oberlin win came in the number 1 singles when Captain Marks of Oberlin took the edge in a tough tennis duel with Western's captain, Ray Sorenson. The scores were 7-5, 1-6, and 6-4. Captain Sorenson somewhat made up for this defeat the following week when he beat George Zwikstra, captain of the Loyola University net team and champion of the Allison Club of Chicago. The Western team won, 6-0.

On May 16th Western encountered her first and only defeat of the season when her netmen brushed against a crack University of Michigan tennis aggregation and were nosed out of victory by a close 4 to 3 score. In this match Captain Sorenson defeated Colby Ryan, Michigan captain, an outstanding intercollegiate player in the midwest. Ben Laevin, Western's number 2 player, won from Bob Clarke, number 3 ranking midwest player. Western's other victory in this contest was won by Maurice Glaser and Joe Ziemet, who took the number 2 doubles match. Two days later Western somewhat made good their loss when they took six straight matches from Butler University.

A return match with Grand Rapids Junior College gave Western her second victory over the "furniture city" players. Western won, 5-2, taking all except the number 5 singles and the number 2 doubles contests.



Byrum, Coach

Western followed suit in an encounter with Detroit City College, winning, 5-2. University of Detroit defaulted their return match in favor of Western. The schedule closed with a thrilling 5-4 victory over Michigan State College.

The season closed with the Michigan Intercollegiate Tournament to which Western was the host this year. In this supreme test of tennis ability Western proved herself to number one in state tennis circles, capturing both the team championship as well as the doubles crown. The scores were: Western 10, Michigan Normal 6, Michigan State 4, Kalamazoo College 2, and Detroit City 0. Western's doubles title-winners were Ray Sorenson and Ben Laevin. Other point winners for Western were Maurice Glaser and Joe Ziemet. Ziemet went to the semi-finals in the singles and the Ziemet-Glaser combination went to the semi-finals in the doubles. Ray Sorenson was also runner-up in the singles play, losing the singles crown to Louis Carson of Michigan Normal on a 6-4, 6-3 count. The Sorenson - Laevin championship doubles team swept all before it in the early rounds and nosed out the Michigan Normal team of Arnold and Carson 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, in the finals.

The following earned their varsity awards in tennis: Captain Ray Sorenson, Elkhart; Ben Laevin, Grand Rapids; Joe Ziemet, Grand Haven; Maurice Glaser, Grand Rapids; Albertus Van Duren, Grand Rapids; and Al Nellis, Wyandotte. Joe Ziemet of Grand Haven, was elected captain for the 1933 season.

Freshman Tennis 1932

AN EXCEPTIONALLY strong Western State Frosh tennis team rang up a total of three victories and no defeats for the 1932 season. Two close matches, one with the varsity team from Battle Creek College and one with the Hope College varsity, proved the ability of the yearlings to perform under fire.

The varsity team from Hope College was the first team to meet the Hilltoppers, and was defeated 4 and 3. Hart and

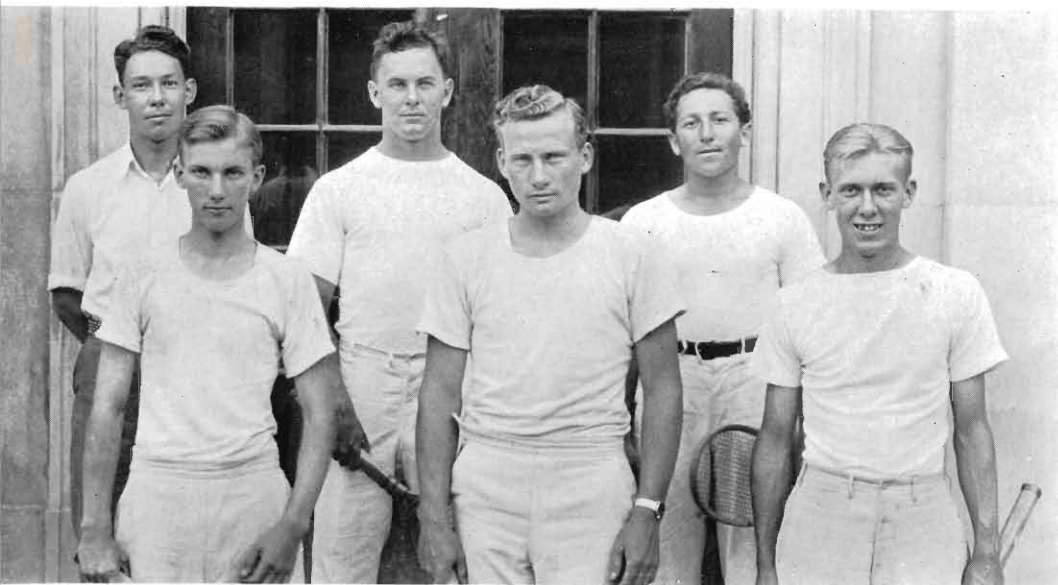
Gurman captured their number one and two singles matches and Travis took the number four singles encounter, with the doubles matches being split between the two teams. In their second match, the freshmen handed Michigan State Frosh a 6 to 1 trimming, easily disposing of the Spartan netters. In the final match, Western nosed out the Battle Creek College varsity, 4 to 3. Gurman, Travis, and Kuhn won their singles matches, and Hart and Gurman took the deciding doubles match.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Max Gurman
Don Hart

William Johnson
Gerald Kuhn

George Travis

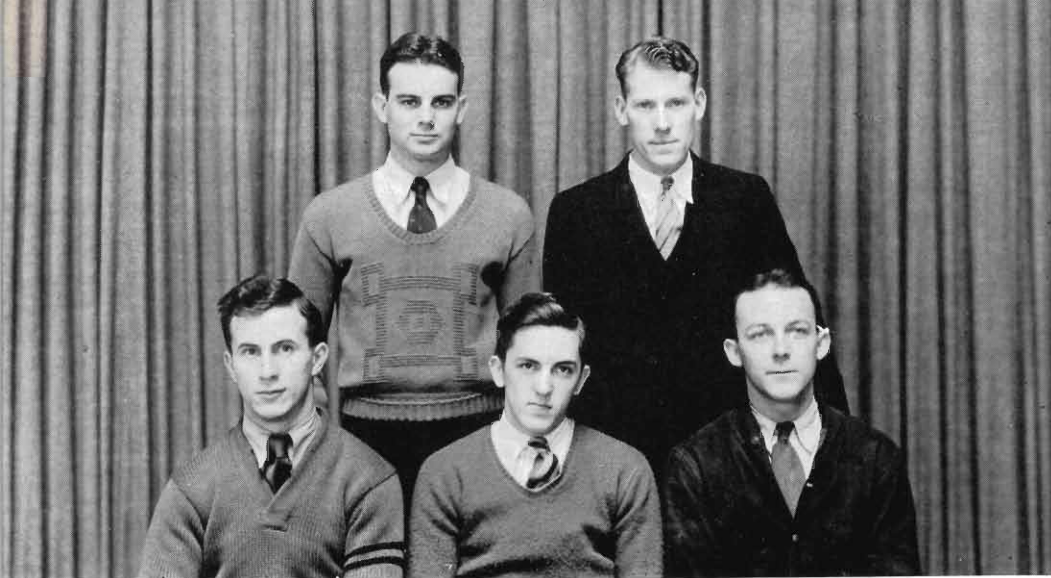


Loose, Coach
Kuhn

Rutherford
Hart

Gurman
Johnson

INTRAMURAL



VOLLEY BALL

Aten

Werger

Clark

Sleutel

Freh

Intramural Athletics



Charles Maher, Director

teams participating, but indoor baseball, handball, wrestling, boxing, volleyball, track, tennis, and basketball free-throw tournaments also were well attended.

The intramural sports are open to any Western students who are not competing on varsity or freshman teams. Interest runs high in all contests and competent student officials assure each team of good decisions as well as giving the student more experience as an official. Much credit is due Charles Maher, who directs the intramural program, for his handling of the activities. Despite the great interest in all sports, there is always a feeling of friendly rivalry and true sportsmanship in each contest.

A RISING wave of interest towards intramural athletics saw more Western men participating in this college activity than ever before. Basketball seemed to get the most attention with thirty-six

Volleyball

Six teams entered the competition in the volleyball league, and each team played nine games during the fall term. At the close of the play, the team representing the Manual Arts Union was crowned champions with a record of nine victories and no defeats. Other teams participating were the Sigma Theta Gamma, Theta Chi Delta, Phi Sigma Rho, "W" Club, and the Y. M. C. A.

Class Basketball

With eight teams competing for the championship of the Class League, a strong team known as Miller's Frosh went through a thirteen game schedule without losing a game. Three teams were entered from the freshmen class, three from the sophomore class, and one each from the junior and senior classes. At the close of the season Miller's Frosh won the college championship by defeating the "W" Club in a three-game series.

Club Basketball

The closest competition came in the Club League series. From a field of twelve starters, the "W" Club finally emerged victorious with a record of ten wins and no losses. The Phi Sigma Rho team were close behind, winning nine and losing one, their defeat being an overtime loss to the champions. The teams were well matched



Ferguson
Hibbard

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Dietz
Neidlinger

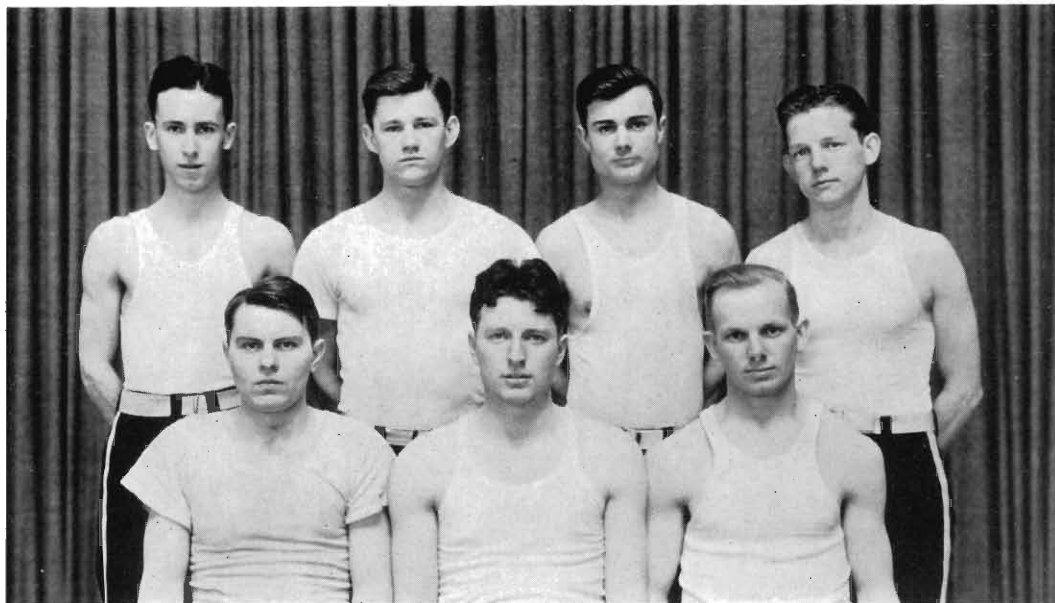
Wallace
I. Miller

Shipman
G. Miller

with never more than one game separating one team from the one above it in the standings. In the playoff for the school championship, the "W" Club lost to the champions of the Class League, Miller's Frosh. The Frosh won the first game, but the Club League champions evened matters by winning the second game. In the deciding match, the "W" Club could not stand the pace and were defeated, 21 to 9.

House League Basketball

Sixteen teams from the various rooming houses entered the House League and were divided into two leagues, the National and the American. After a round-robin series had been played, 625 Davis St. had a record of seven wins and no losses in the National League, while Sigma Theta Gamma captured the American League with a record of six victories and no defeats. In



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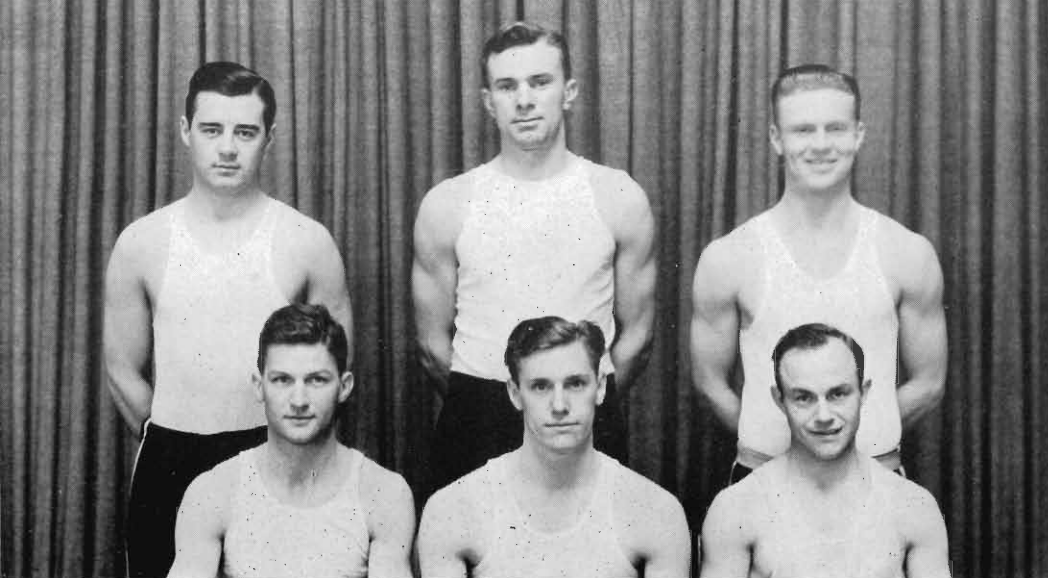
HOUSE CHAMPIONS — 625 DAVIS

Nameth

Emery

Green

Boyce
Miller



"W" CLUB BASKETBALL

Tingstad
Quiring

Cook
Johnson

Pippel
Berkhousen

the playoff for the championship, 625 Davis St. nosed out the fraternity team in a very close game by the narrow margin of 25 to 23.

Boxing

The growing popularity of boxing and wrestling was shown this year by the increase in the number of entrants for the annual boxing and wrestling tournament. In the boxing finals Howard Meyers won a decision from Clark in the 115-pound class, Charles Giberson defeated John Van Eck, Charles Klinth defeated Cliff Underwood,

and Cliff Rowe won a decision from Krueger.

Nels Karling battled out a win over Gerber in the lightweight division, and Frank Secory was given the decision over Otto Hecksel in a great heavyweight battle. Paul Jackson was the only champion from last year to repeat his victory when he trimmed Rex Allen in the light-heavyweight division.

Wrestling

The wrestling tournament was conducted



Marquard, Francis "Rube"—Hand ball Champion

Scutt, Wayne A.—Basketball Free Throw Champion

Schmidt, Harold—Cross Country All-campus Champion

Baker, Arnold—Cross Country Novice Champion



Klinth
Secory

D. Jackson
Karling

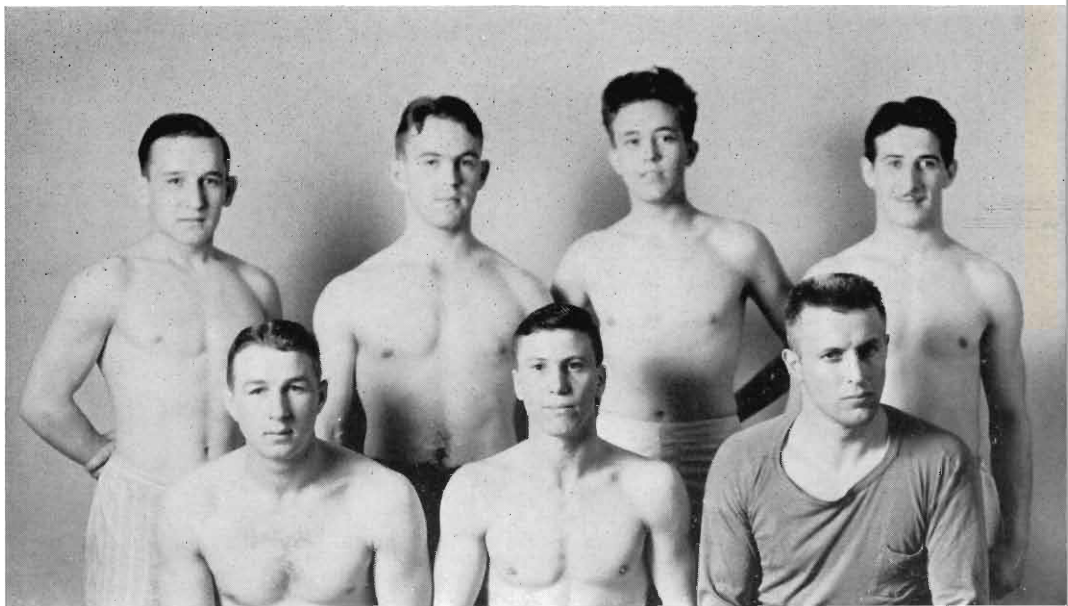
Giberson
P. Jackson

this year by Earl Jones, who supervised a large number of men in their "grunt-and-groan" practice. In the wrestling finals Shader threw Clark in the 115-pound class, Perkins won on a time advantage from Shader in the 125-pound class, Giannola threw Shantz for the 135-pound title, Tishuck threw Vorenkamp in the 145-pound final, McMahon threw Michelli to win the 165-pound title in a close match, and Wendell Scutt won the 155-pound championship. Gerber defeated Ike Miller in a close

overtime match to win the heavyweight title.

Indoor League

The "W" Club won the championship of the Indoor Baseball League by winning each game of a six-game schedule. Manual Arts Union gave the champions some close competition, losing but one game and winning five. Other teams entered were Sigma Theta Gamma, Theta Chi Delta, Ag Club, Science Club, and Phi Sigma Rho.



Tishuck
Hecksel

McMahon

Scutt

Perkins

Giannola
Jones



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Boyce	Wagner	Hudson	Lucas	Moore	Chase
Stieve	Henry	Clark	Gibson	Traphagen	Williams
Bosier	Haas	Liszynoki	De Weerd	Nekervis	Fletcher
		Michela	Hetrick		
		de Crocker			

Women's Physical Education Association

THE Physical Education Association is a campus organization composed, in the main, of those girls specializing in physical education, although it is open to all girls interested. It is the aim of the group to bring before its members those phases of physical education not touched by the work of the department, to create an interest in fields outside that of physical education, and to provide some social activities for the members. Meetings are held twice each month, and every effort is made to realize the aims of the group through these meetings.

This year much interest has been centered around the "shack," which is now fully equipped. For the past four years the Association has been industriously working on projects to raise money for the fund. At Christmas time each member donated either a cup or saucer, therefore making it possible to hold two teas a term at the "shack," which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

At Christmas time each girl was given a miniature "shack" in which to save her pennies. At each meeting, the pennies were

collected to be put in the "shack" bank, which was made by the Manual Arts Department. All members gave very hearty cooperation and the fund was increased considerably by this procedure.

The third annual spring dance was given at the Crystal Room of the Columbia hotel on Friday evening, April 21st, for members of the association, alumni and their guests. The Jumble Jamboree, as the party was aptly named, centered around the idea of the Jig Saw Puzzle. Very clever programs, which were made by the committee, carried out the idea still further. The guests entered the ballroom through the center of a Jig Saw. Tables of puzzles were placed in the lounge for those who did not care to dance. Baskets of roses and snapdragon were cleverly placed about the room. Irene Boyce was general chairman.

This is the third year a dance has been sponsored by the association and it was one of the most keenly anticipated events of the year. Although the Association has a much smaller membership, the hearty cooperation of all made this a very successful event..



Brokaw
Lawrence
Earl

M. Anderson
Chute

Althoff
Schimkola
Harrington

Murch
Van Vyven

Nordberg
Unley

Ingle
Johnson
Lampson

Weeks

MacLennan
Ackerman
Anderson

One of the outstanding activities of the Spring Term is the annual "overnight hike" to the sand dunes of Lake Michigan.

The June breakfast might be considered the climax of the year's activities. At this time the members of the association, and alumni, gather together for a last meeting. This year the theme centered around the Century of Progress exhibition and was called the Liberty Banquet of 1933. Replicas of three of the buildings were constructed under the direction of Miss Stephenson of the Art department. These buildings were the Travel and Transport, Federal, Owen's Glass Building. The

color scheme was carried through in Red, White and Blue. The programs and menus were very original in design and the menu was written in foreign languages. Doretta Hetrick, the toastmistress, introduced the speakers and subjects. Some of the unusual speeches were the "Searchlight," "Planetarium," "X-Ray" and "Arcturus." The program was climaxed by couple dances from members of the Physical Education department.

Berdella Weeks was the general chairman and was ably assisted by members of the various committees.

OFFICERS

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Vice-president
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Elizabeth Altoff

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Thielen

Miss Stephen



Dance Club

THE Dance Club endeavors to give women at Western the opportunity for self-expression through interpretative and creative dancing.

In the Winter Term just before the holidays, the club gave a program for its friends which had for its theme "The Miracle of Notre Dame."

Open-house meetings were held during the year and new members were selected from those who attended.

On March 16, the Initiation Dinner was given. The initiates delightfully entertained the club with a dance program and were accepted as members.

A dance program was given to the enjoyment of the student body by the Women's Physical Education Association, May 1, 1933, in the women's gymnasium.

The program consisted of the following numbers: Tides, April, In A Boat, Waltz, Rag Dolls, Running Round, Puppets, The Dog and The Mirror, Oriental Moods, To Lose, To Win, Clouds and the Tempest Tossed.

As an investment of the proceeds of this performance several dance club members enjoyed a trip to Madison, Wisconsin, where they saw the University of Wisconsin's Dance Drama.

Miss Katherine Thielen is the adviser.

OFFICERS

President

Mary Elsie Michela

Secretary

Wilhelmina Wagner

Vice-president

Marian Anderson

Treasurer

Katherine Ackerman



Clark
Gibson

Lucas
Hetrick

Hudson

Wagner
Henry

Michela
Nekervis

Boyce
Fletcher

Physical Education

THE LAURELS for superiority in the Fall and Winter season's inter-class competition among the Physical Education Majors thus far, this year, rest easily with the Junior Class. They have a group of speedy, well-coordinating maidens on whom Lady Fortune smiles kindly and often.

The Fall season which ushers in the great English game of Hockey saw the Juniors make a clean sweep of this tournament when they finished with exactly no games lost. The Sophomores placed second.

Some close, rather even, playing was seen in the Basketball competition, the major sport of the winter season. The Juniors, with two teams entered, between them, again pocketed first place.

Their winning streak continued as they easily took the volleyball championship. They had worked up a nice system of teamwork in this sport. After a few preliminary passes, the ball was put effectively away at the right moment.

But Fortune deserted them in the inter-class swimming meet. The Sophomores led the classes here by a wide margin. The talent displayed among them might lead one to designate them as the "walking mermaids." The Junior class took second place.

The winners of the Spring sports, track and baseball, remain to be determined. Since all of the classes have good performers in these sports, it is difficult to prophesy

the championship winners. Lady Fortune will probably have to say, "Eni, Meni, Mini, Mo."

Hockey

The opening event for women's athletics for the year, came with the hockey tournament. The teams were very equal in skill and strength and some very fine playing was seen, especially in the Junior-Freshman game. The Juniors finally came through with the championship led by Allegra Henry.

Volleyball

The women's physical education classes in the winter term specialized in volleyball. To arouse more interest in the sport, an Inter-class Round Robin Tournament was played. Those participating in the tournament were the eight and nine o'clock classes. In each class after captains and teams were chosen, each team played every other team twice in order to give both the winners and the losers a better chance.

After a close battle in the eight o'clock class the team captained by Margaret Davis won the first place by a score of six out of eight games with the team of Louise Bartholomew as a close second.

The nine o'clock class tournament was not so exciting for the team captained by Lillian Vrogindewey won every game. Betty Hathaway's team won second place by a score of six out of eight games.



Gilbert
Paquin

Updegraff

Murphy
Utter

Douglass

Mills
Smith

To end the volleyball season and determine the winners the first and second teams of each class played an elimination tournament. The nine o'clock teams won first and second places.

Basketball

Basketball is one of the team sports offered during the winter term to all women students who are interested. They may play either in regular class for gym credit or after school for purely recreational purposes. Any department, club, or independent group may organize teams for practice and competition. This year the Country Life Club held regular practices

at night and toward the end of the season played a series of games with teams from the regular basketball class. A group from the five o'clock class was the winner of these games.

Golf

Golf is one of the newer individual sports which is offered to women at Western. It has been quite popular, as the numbers in the classes have indicated. Golf is offered in the fall and spring terms of the school year. The course consists of a thorough knowledge of the game, the practicing of form for the various clubs, golf etiquette, and finally, work on the golf



Cook
Ritsema

Keillor

Johnson
Vrogindey, Capt.

Watson
Erway



course. Four clubs, brassie, mid-iron, mashie, and putter are carefully studied in the order given which indicates the four primary shots in golf,—the drive from the tee, the long approach, the short approach, and the putt. Putting practice is given at the golf course. Individual attention is given each person, faults corrected, and helpful playing hints given. The class spends at least one instructional period on the course.

Tennis

During the last few years there has been an ever-increasing interest in tennis as a sport for women students at Western State Teachers College. This interest has warranted the organization of tennis classes

for girls during the Spring, Summer, and Fall terms for several years and these classes have grown considerably, both in size and number. At present about one hundred and eighty girls in seven classes play tennis regularly.

A tennis tournament offering opportunity for participation according to classes of ability was held during the Spring term. About eighty girls entered the tournament, arousing much keen interest and rivalry before the determination of the winners.

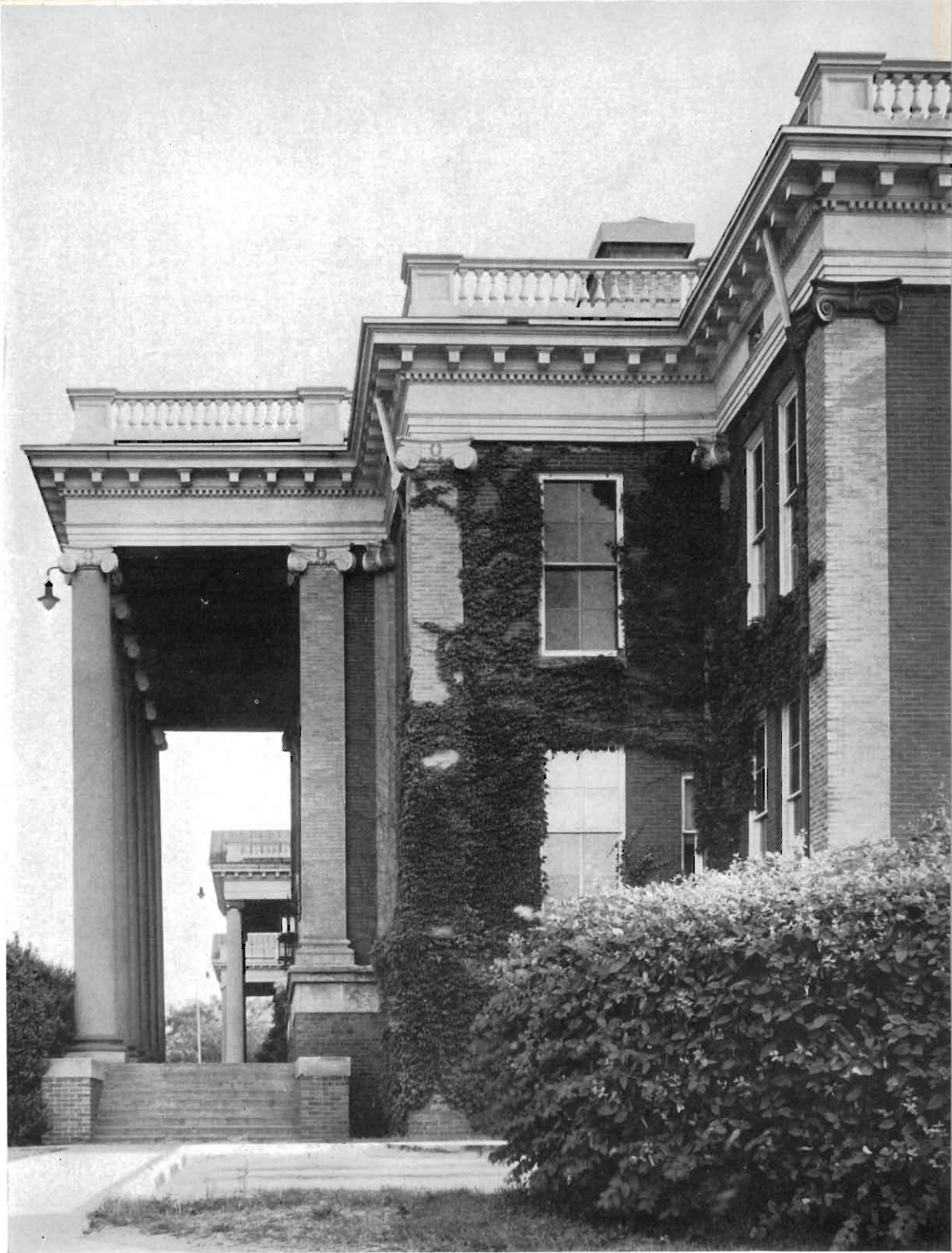
It is the aim of the department to develop in as many girls as possible sufficient skill to create an interest which will last after college, giving them a good sport to rely on for recreation.



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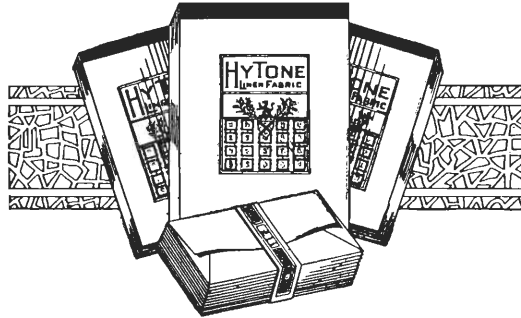
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course in memory instruction. Now he has
forgotten to pay me, and try as I will I
can't remember his name.

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being absent yesterday from school cause
I washed his winter underwear and it won't
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Frosh—You bet I did—four times.

First Student—I see you are getting better marks lately. How's that?

Second Student—My dad's on a trip and I do all my own work.

Teacher—What is the plural of hippopotamus?

Pupil—The plural of hippopotamus is h-i-p-p-o—oh, well, who'd want more than one, anyway?

A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice.

"I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.

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So I left it in the same position.

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tis and in due time became the father of
his country.

Correct: The bull and the cow is in the
field.

Correction: The cow and the bull is in
the field. Ladies come first.

Where is Cincinnati?
Fourth place in the League.

One of the main causes of dust is jan-
itors.

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Pupil—It's a many sided animal that grabs you when you go swimming.

Teacher was instructing his class in past, present, and future tenses.
"Now I will give you an example," he said, "Supposing I said 'I am a very handsome man.' What tense would that be."
Pupil (smiling)—"Please, teacher, that would be 'pretense.'"

Young Son—Father, will you work this problem?
Father—I don't think it would be right, son.
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Raspberry—There's a calendar behind you.

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Teacher—You remind me of Quebec.

Pupil—Why?

Teacher—It's built on a bluff.

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Son—Pop, I want to go to the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration in Washington.

Dad—We can't afford to take the trip this year, son, but you can go the next time.

Absent-minded Prof. (going through revolving doors)—Dear me, I can't remember whether I was going out or coming in.

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Son (home after graduation)—Well, dad, I've brought some books on farming for you to dig into.

Dad (a farmer)—Yes, and I've bought another eighty acres for you to dig into.

Teacher—Tommy, what is the climax of a story?

Boy—The climax is where it says "to be continued."

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