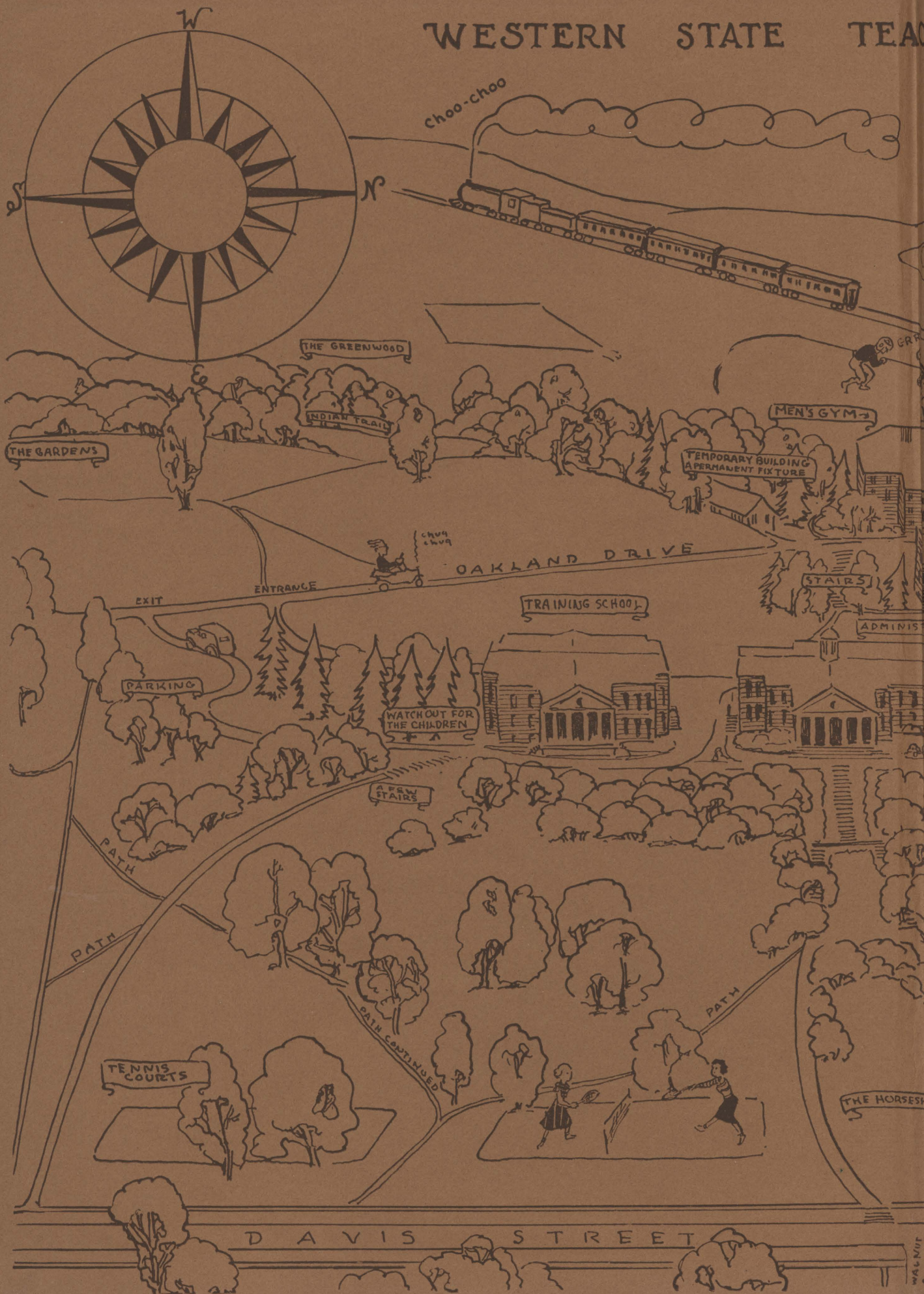




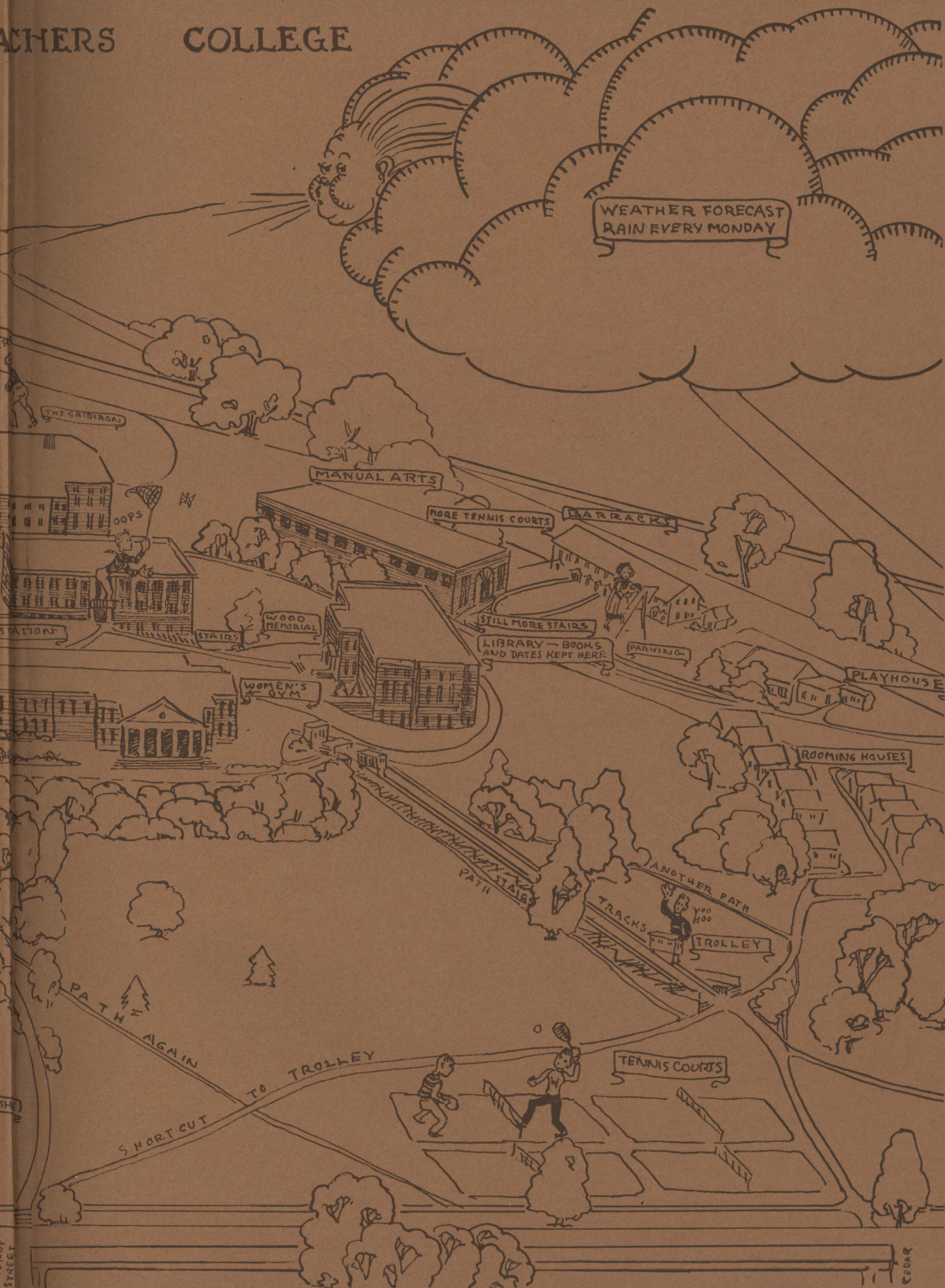


# WESTERN STATE TEAC





# TEACHERS COLLEGE









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The BROWN



and GOLD 1934•

Published by  
THE STUDENTS OF  
WESTERN STATE  
TEACHERS COLLEGE  
Kalamazoo, Michigan





DEDICATION

# and MEMORIAL •

In memory of the late Leslie H. Wood, a  
beloved faculty member and students'  
friend, we dedicate this 1934 Brown and  
Gold.



# WALK AND ROCK GARDEN

---

DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF

LESLIE H. WOOD

TEACHER OF GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY

1904 - 1933

BY HIS STUDENTS

MEMORIAL BRONZE TABLET WHICH MARKS THE WOOD-WALK-AND-ROCK-GARDEN



WOOD-WALK-AND-ROCK-GARDEN



## IN MEMORIAM

"Lives of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Foot-prints in the sands of time."

"RESOLVED THAT: Because of the great respect and esteem held for Mr. Leslie H. Wood by students in his classes, because the alumni of Western State Teachers College living in the Upper Peninsula are in the heart of the territory where the geology of all time can be so advantageously studied, and because this part of the State of Michigan was so often referred to by him, be it resolved that the graduates of Western in District No. 7 suggest to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association through their representative that they invite the alumni to cause to be built the WOOD-WALK-AND-ROCK-GARDEN as a memorial to Mr. Wood."

● IT WAS on the occasion of the annual alumni banquet of graduates of Western State Teachers College living in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan that the above resolution was passed unanimously. Mr. Howard Doolittle, Superintendent of Schools at Negaunee, and a graduate of Western in the class of 1908, offered the resolution October 13, 1933.

Mr. Wood died Saturday, June 10, 1933. He was on the campus very early that morning preparing to leave with a group of students for one of his customary off-campus trips, and his death occurred while he was waiting for transportation facilities to be arranged.

Early in the fall term the faculty and students set apart an hour in assembly to honor the memory of their sincere friend and beloved teacher. Dr. William McCracken presided in the absence of President Waldo and announced what was immediately recognized as a most appropriate number "Chorale by Schumann" played by Western's full orchestra of more than 50 pieces

which was most ably directed by Mr. George Amos.

In his introductory remarks Dr. McCracken spoke of Mr. Wood as the comrade and friend not only of faculty members but also of the students whom he loved to serve. "While he is departed and we no longer see him with the natural eye, nor hear his cheery greeting, nor feel the warmth of his vigorous handclasp, his spirit still hovers over us and green is his memory in all of our hearts. . . . Good deeds are immortal and a continual blessing to future generations. . . . 'He spent himself that others might live larger and fuller lives.'"

Professor Harold Blair was introduced and spoke as a fellow-scientist, neighbor, and friend. He reviewed Mr. Wood's experiences as a public school teacher, administrator, and as a college instructor. He spoke of his contributions to the Faculty Science Club, his resourcefulness in his chosen field of science and mentioned the personal pleasure received by him in reading publications by Mr. Wood which include books, monographs, magazine articles, etc. At the conclusion of Mr. Blair's paper, he commented as follows: "In estimating the scholarly attainments of a man, we ask what universities he attended, his degrees, his publications, and his memberships in scientific societies. I think that we ought to go farther and look for other qualities and attainments that are not quite so obvious. I mean such qualities as industry, capacity for growth, intellectual honesty and sincerity, enthusiasm and love for one's work. If we take all these things into account and examine the life and work of Professor Wood, I am sure that we would have to rank him very high as a scientist. He was a type of a scholar that has been all too infrequently found in American schools."

Following Mr. Blair, as planned by the committee in charge, Ronald Whitney, B. S., 1930, spoke about his impressions as a student. Mr. Whitney is very interested in the subject of geology and had had the privilege of taking many courses taught by Mr. Wood. He voiced the experience of students generally when he referred to the fact that many of the impressions taken away from the classroom are the result of contributions made by the personality of the instructor. From the kindergarten to the experiences in original research in the seminar, there is a certain something which is remembered by all whenever a sincere teacher has contributed the best of his personality. The body of knowledge may be a changing mass but there are attributes of permanence in the impressions made upon youth by those who are their teachers.

The concluding speaker was Mr. George Sprau. In his characteristic manner he painted pictures of friendly associations enjoyed by himself with Mr. Wood at times when their common pursuit could be described as the avocational. They took long walks together. Often Mr. Wood pointed out to him natural scenery that only he knew about. As neighbors they worked together. These common tasks enjoyed by them, however, were always of the avocational type. They were building, grading a landscape, planting trees, or planning together to grow a community garden.

The second part of an outline of Mr. Sprau's remarks, he spoke extemporaneously, might be designated as sketches of the personality of Mr. Wood. Their acquaintance extended over a period of 24 years. Mr. Sprau went to his first social function in Kalamazoo as a guest of Mr. Wood. He was often in his home. He and his family rented Mr. Wood's cottage at the lake and spent vacations in the summer home built on the shore of the lake by Mr. Wood, he having done much of the construction work with his own hands. During all this time their intimate friendliness grew and Mr. Sprau says he was more and more impressed with Mr. Wood's gracious consideration of others, his genuine hospitality, and his de-

sire to share with everybody the beauty of every natural resource.

Following Mr. Sprau's most fitting expression of the privilege of such an acquaintance as his was with Mr. Wood, the Western State Teachers College orchestra concluded the hour with a Chorale by Bach and both students and faculty members went away from the assembly with the general impression that it was good to have been there.

Since the proposal made by the Upper Peninsula Alumni, the idea has been continually growing. The site chosen for development on the campus is the Library-Science exit to Oakland Drive. There are several reasons for this selection. In the first place it was the approach to the campus most often used by Mr. Wood. It is a part of Western's campus that has never been landscaped and developed. At the present time there is a wood walk which is very much in need of replacement, and finally this site lends itself most admirably to the development of a natural setting for a rock garden where trees and shrubs, rocks, rock-garden plants, clinging shrubs, pfitzer junipers, and other evergreens may be adapted to the area.

As is generally known, Mr. Wood's first interest was geology. This is undoubtedly the reason why it seems most fitting that the Alumni of the Upper Peninsula should have proposed this project. The territory in which they live was very thoroughly studied by Mr. Wood and often referred to by him. One could almost hope that samples of the various outcrops of geological formations might be transported from the various counties of the Upper Peninsula and placed in the garden. Further than that the various species of the evergreen might be transplanted from that locality. However, as these proposals are impracticable, in part at least, the alumni do suggest that they may have the privilege of bearing the expense of bringing in the necessary boulders from the immediate community and securing such nursery stock as shall be required to develop the site as a fitting memorial for an instructor whose inspiration has meant so much in their lives.



# FOREWORD •

We offer you the 1934 Brown and Gold as a permanent record of the activities of the school year. At some future time, as well as at present, may this book enable you to relive your college life and to appreciate more fully your days at Western State.

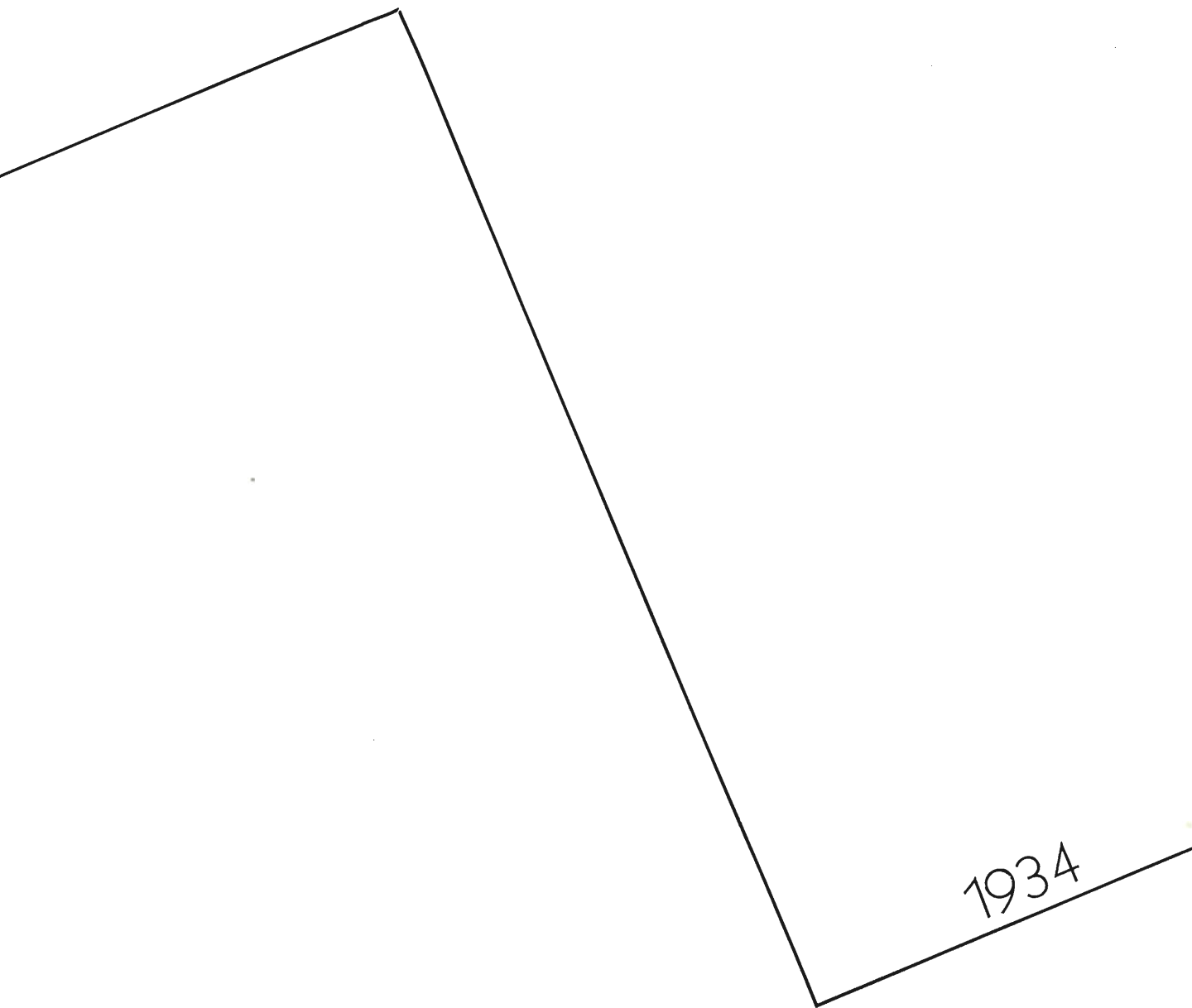
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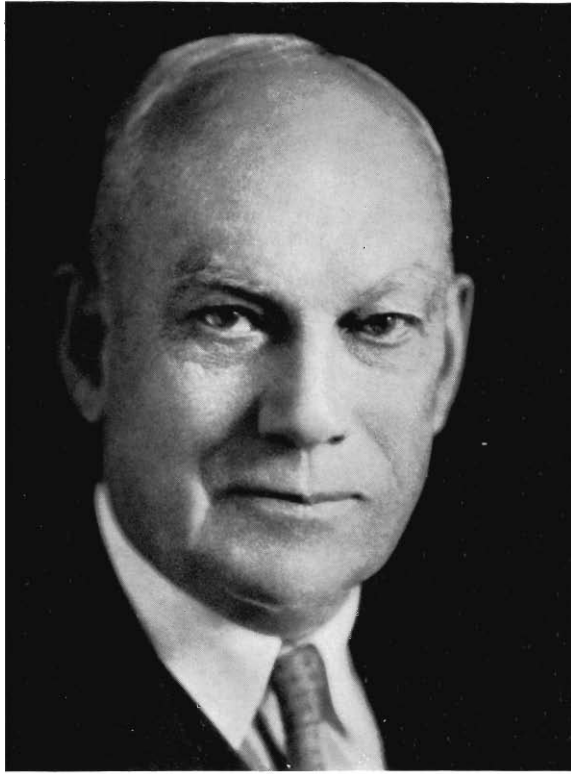


1934



ADMINISTRATION and CLASSES •





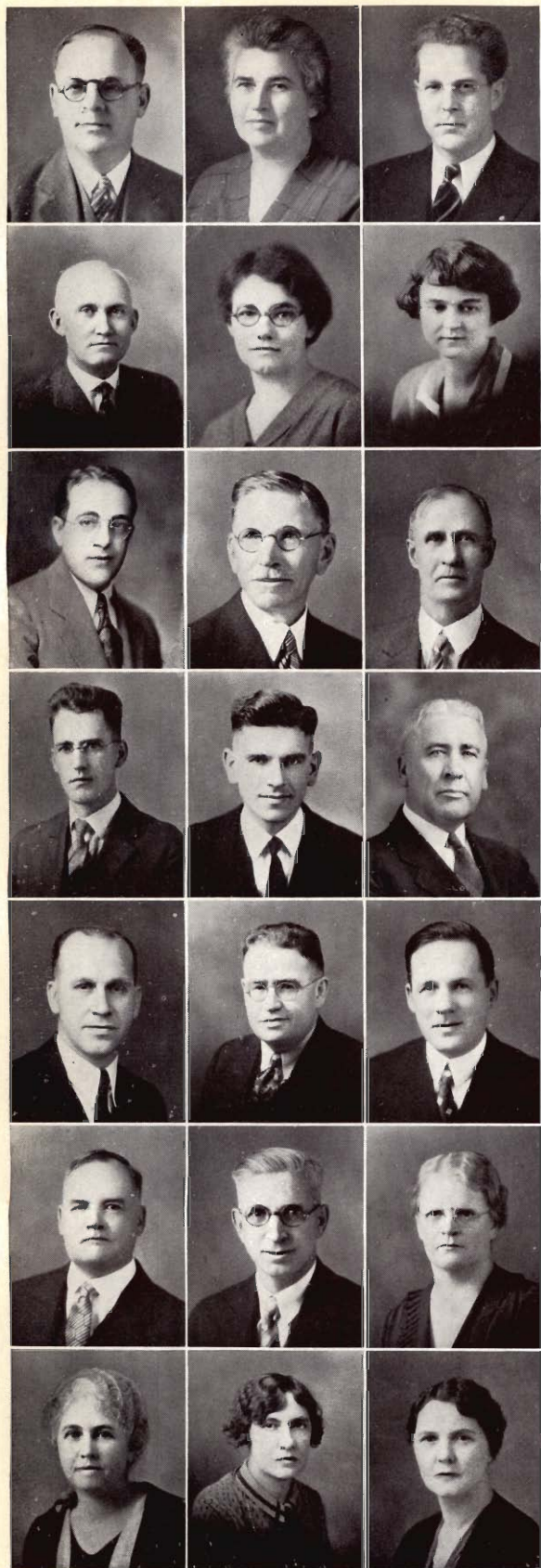
On behalf of the faculty of Western State, I am most happy to congratulate the Brown and Gold staff on the excellent production of this year.

On Commencement day, 1934, a total of 16,045 certificates and diplomas will have been granted since the founding of the school in 1904. These certificates and diplomas have been delivered to 12,905 different graduates. On Commencement day, a total of 2,659 degrees will have been conferred since 1919. Of this number, 1,882 will have been granted the degree of Bachelor of Arts and 777 the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Best wishes to all of those who have been associated with the Brown and Gold enterprise this year.

*D.B. Tholde*





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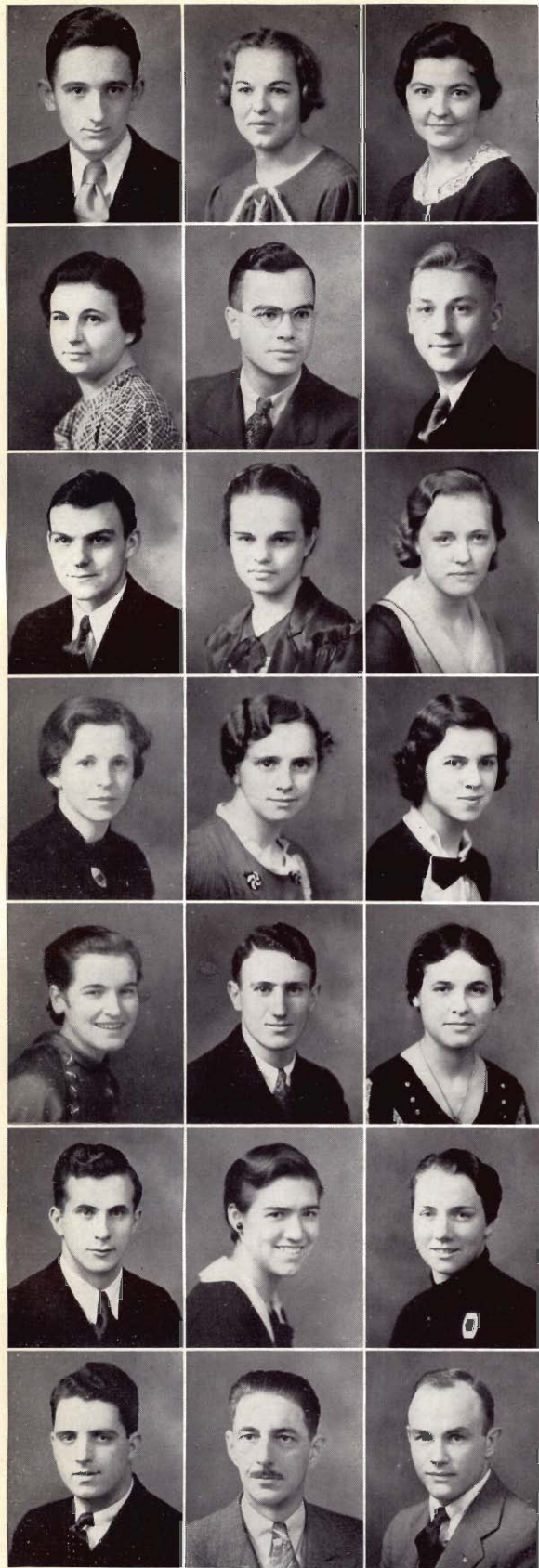
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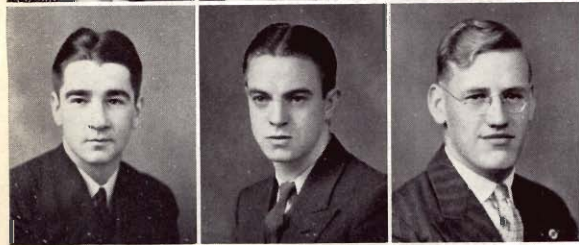




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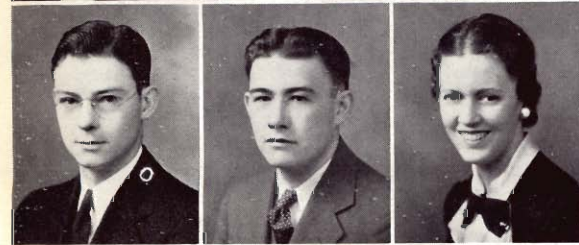
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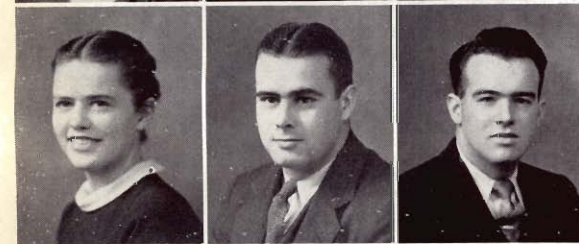
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Herald

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HENRY KRAUSE, Benton Harbor  
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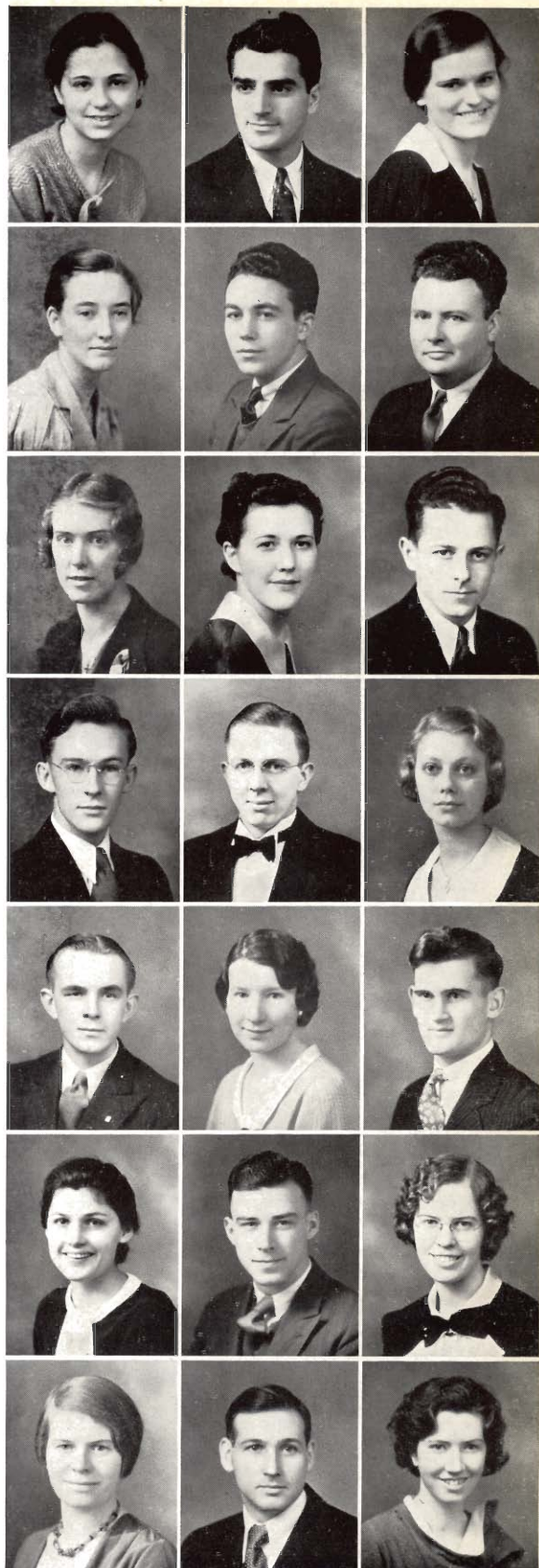
A. B.

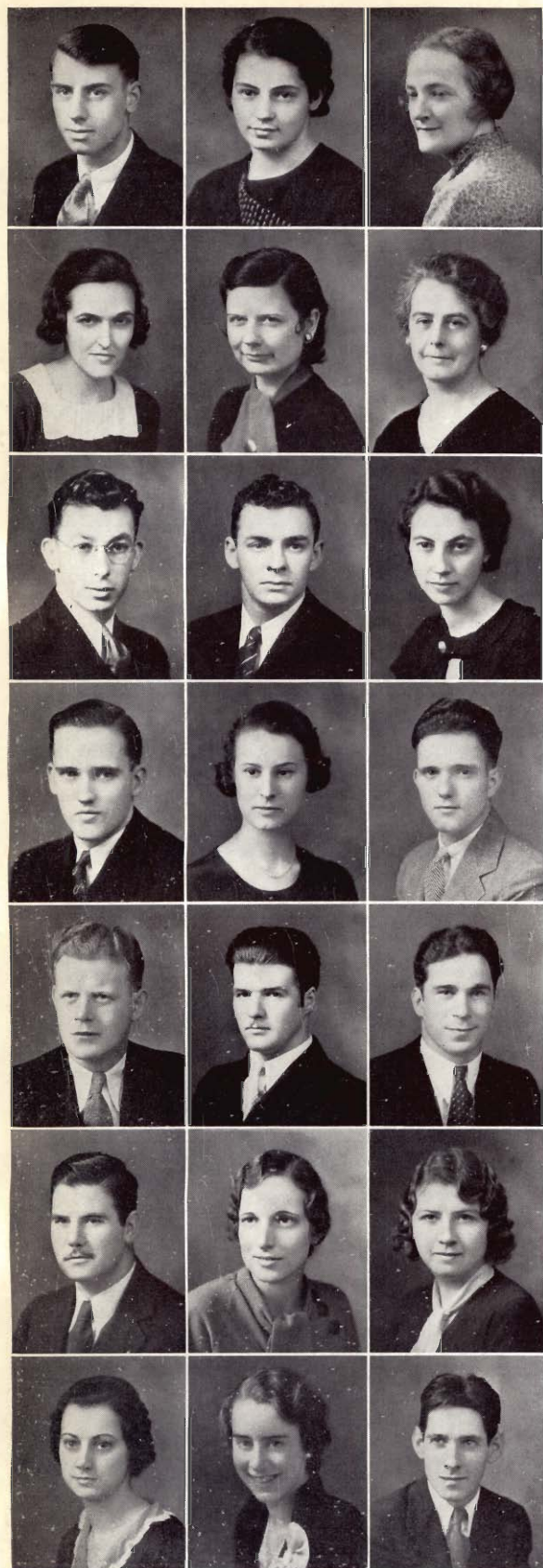
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B. S.



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| DOROTHY LAWRENCE ADAMS, Kalamazoo<br>El Dorado, Dance Club, Phys. Ed. Assoc.                        | A. B.    |
| CARL LEFEVRE, Pontiac<br>Players  | A. B.    |
| WALTER LEWIS, Kalamazoo<br>Commerce Club  | Bus. Ad. |
| LUCILLE LOTZ, Kalamazoo<br>Le Cercle Français, Der Deutsche Verein                                  | A. B.    |
| FLORENCE LOWREY, Ionia<br>Academy, President Art Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Play-<br>ers, Brown and Gold | B. S.    |
| ALFRED LYONS, Middleville<br>Phi Sigma Rho, Players, Tau Kappa Alpha, Brown<br>and Gold             | A. B.    |
| TED McHOLD, St. Joseph<br>Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Rho, Commerce Club                              | A. B.    |
| WALTER MAIKOWSKI, Benton Harbor<br>Band, Glee Club, Choir   | A. B.    |
| ESTHER MALLONEN BESTERVELT, Ontonagon<br>Senior High<br>Le Cercle Français, Oteyokwa                |          |
| CHARLES MERRYMAN, Grand Rapids<br>Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Rho                                     | B. S.    |
| VERNA MILROY, Grand Rapids<br>Early El. Club, Women's League Council                                | A. B.    |
| MERWIN MONROE, Fowlerville<br>Agriculture Club, Country Life Club                                   | B. S.    |
| LUCILLE F. MOORLAG, Kalamazoo<br>Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.  | A. B.    |
| JACK MORGAN, Charlotte  | A. B.    |
| DOROTHY MORGRIDGE, Niles<br>Theta Pi Alpha, Glee Club   | A. B.    |
| VIOLET C. MUNGER, Kalamazoo<br>Brown and Gold, Y. W. C. A., Inglis Club, Le Cercle<br>Français      | A. B.    |
| EARL NELLIS, Wyandotte<br>Manual Arts Union   | B. S.    |
| MARY NICHOLAS, Kalamazoo<br>Le Cercle Français, Classical Club                                      | A. B.    |



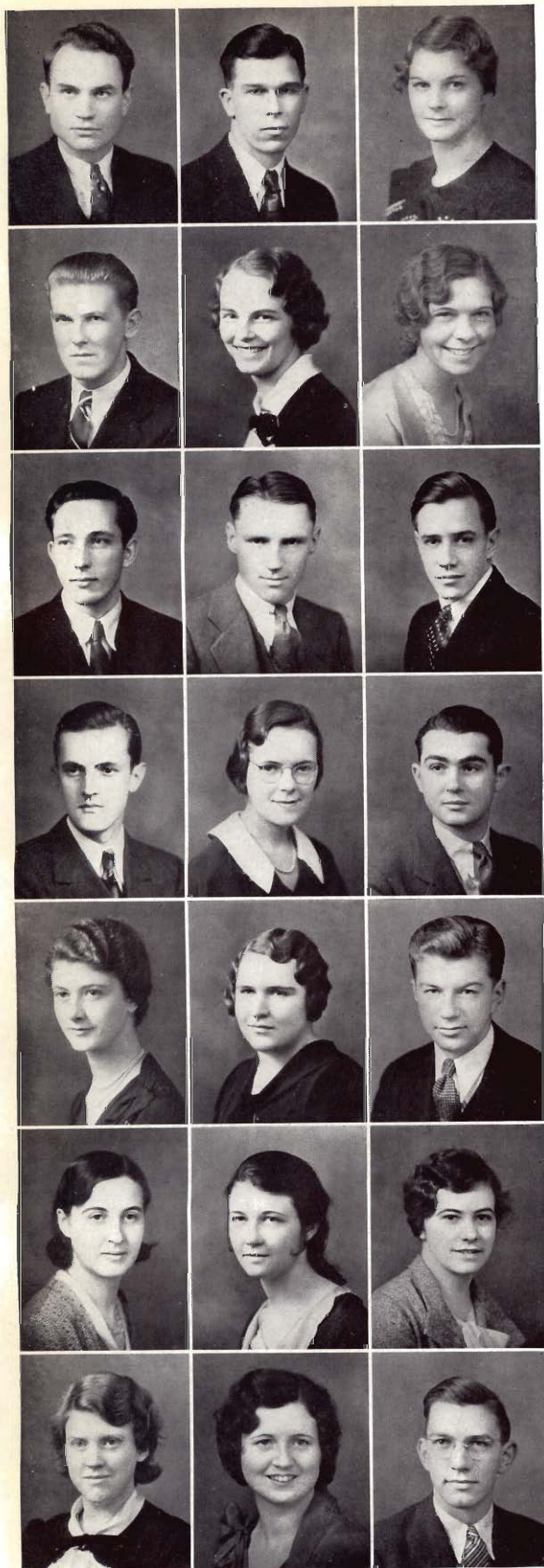


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|--|-------|
| ADRIAN NIEBOER, Kalamazoo<br>International Relations Club                                      | A. B. |
| MAURINE NIESSINK, Kalamazoo<br>Academy, Arts and Crafts Club, Kappa Delta Pi                   | A. B. |
| LORRAINE OLINGER, Holland<br>Early El. Club, Arts and Crafts Club                              | A. B. |
| LUCILLE OLIVER, Kalamazoo  | A. B. |
| PAULINE OLIVER, Detroit<br>International Relations Club, Later El. Club                        | A. B. |
| EDNA OSBORN, Battle Creek<br>Later El. Club  | B. S. |
| JACOB PANSE, Kalamazoo   | A. B. |
| HERBERT PEDLER, Muskegon<br>Sigma Theta Gamma, "W" Club, Track                                 | B. S. |
| LOIS PENTY, Battle Creek<br>Arts and Crafts Club   | Art   |
| EARL PETERSON, Rochester, N. Y.<br>Phi Sigma Rho, Commerce Club, Brown and Gold                | A. B. |
| ANNA PEVIC, Ferry<br>International Relations Club  | A. B. |
| KARL POPE, St. Johns<br>Manual Arts Union  | B. S. |
| BERT GORDON, Kalamazoo   | B. S. |
| ROBERT PRYOR, Parchment<br>Band, Science Club  | A. B. |
| FRANCIS QUINN, East Jordan<br>Football, Track  | A. B. |
| JACK RENTZ, Detroit<br>Commerce Club   | B. S. |
| ISABEL RICE, Kalamazoo<br>Classical Club, Y. W. C. A., Inglis Club, French Club                | A. B. |
| LUCILLE RIE, Capac<br>Commerce Club  | A. B. |
| EILEEN ROBINSON, Kalamazoo<br>French Club, Inglis Club, Y. W. C. A., Orchestra, Classical Club | A. B. |
| VIOLET ROHRER, Kalamazoo   | A. B. |
| JOHN ROYAL, Galesburg  | A. B. |



ARTHUR RUSTER, Kalamazoo Der Deutsche Verein, Commerce Club, Inglis Club	A. B.
LEWIS SAGE, Gobles	A. B.
EDITH SANDERS, Kalamazoo Early El. Club	A. B.
RICHARD SCHOPBACH, Kalamazoo Inglis Club, Le Cercle Français, Band	A. B.
PAULA SHAFFER, Kalamazoo Senate, Theta Pi Alpha	A. B.
RUTH SHERWOOD, Comstock Glee Club, Quartette, Choir, Phys. Ed. Assoc.	A. B.
FANCHON SILLS, Flint Inglis Club	A. B.
DAVE SMYTHE, Detroit Sigma Theta Gamma, Varsity Football, Track	B. S.
MARJORIE SMITH, Three Rivers Senate, Kappa Delta Pi	A. B.
EARL SONNENBERG, Wyandotte Cross Country, Track, "W" Club, Sigma Theta Gamma	B. S.
HARRIET SPENCER, Grand Rapids Later El. Club	Later El.
BEATRICE SPOOR, Ludington Later El. Club	A. B.
ALTON STIMSON, Middleville	A. B.
LILA STREETER, Rockford Home Ec. Club	A. B.
LAVERNE STUBBERFIELD, Waldron Theta Chi Delta, Science Club	B. S.
EDWARD SULLIVAN, Trenton International Relations, Commerce Club	A. B.
HERBERT TALCOTT, Saranac	A. B.
ORION THALER, Moline Student Science Club	A. B.
MARVIN TEN ELSHOF, Grand Rapids Science Club	B. S.
LENA VAN BLOOYS, Grand Rapids	A. B.
ELIZABETH VELEY, Kalamazoo President Senate, Women's League Cabinet, Kappa Delta Pi, Early El. Club	A. B.





NELSON VOLZ, Kalamazoo Inglis Club, Science Club, Der Deutsche Verein	B. S.
OLIVER VORENKAMP, Kalamazoo Agricultural Club, Country Life	A. B.
WILHELMINA WAGNER, Kalamazoo Phys. Ed. Assoc., Dance Club	A. B.
GEORGE WALHOUT, Kalamazoo Science Club	B. S.
GLADYS WALKER, Plainwell President Later El. Club, Women's Glee Club	A. B.
HELEN WALTER, Holt Commerce Club, Y. W. C. A.	Commerce
LAWRENCE WEAVER, Kalamazoo	A. B.
MAURICE WEED, Kalamazoo President Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Choir, Omega Delta Phi, Student Council	A. B.
ENAR WEST, Ironwood Oteyokwa Club, Manual Arts Union	B. S.
HENRY WESTERVILLE, Kalamazoo Players, Glee Club, Phi Sigma Rho, Frosh Tennis Team	A. B.
DOROTHY WHITE, Holland Players	A. B.
BERNARD WILLAGE, Kalamazoo	B. S.
DOROTHY WILLIAMS, Grand Rapids Inglis Club, International Relations Club	A. B.
VERA WILSIE, Halton Early El. Club	A. B.
CLIFTON WILSON, Kalamazoo Omega Delta Phi	A. B.
LENA WITTEN, Vandalia	A. B.
MILDRED WOOD, Kalamazoo	A. B.
MILDRED WOODWORTH, Kalamazoo Commerce Club	A. B.
MARIAN WORKING, Holland Glee Club, Choir, Later El. Club	A. B.
OLGA WORRALL, Kalamazoo Le Cercle Français	A. B.
DONALD YONKER, Kalamazoo Student Science Club, Kappa Rho Sigma	B. S.

JUNIORS •





SNYDER  
HUNTING  
WOLFE  
SEEB



FRISBIE  
HALNON  
ALWARD  
ANDERSON



ARNOLD  
E. ATKINS  
L. ATKINS  
AVERILL



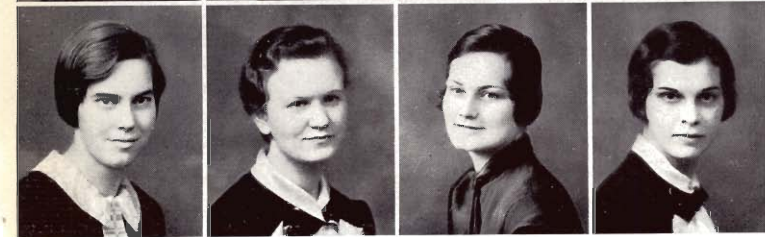
BAILEY  
BAKER  
BALDEN  
BARNABO



BARNES  
BARTHOLOMEW  
BAUMGARTNER  
BEARSS



BERG  
BERGER  
BESBRIS  
BETKE



BOLTE  
BOOMGAARD  
BOSIER  
BOSKER



BOWER  
BRADLEY  
BRANDT  
BRAUN

BRETSCHNEIDER  
BROWN  
BRUMM  
BUSHEE

BYRD  
CAMERON  
CATT  
CHASE

CHESTER  
CHRISTLIEB  
CLARK  
CLEMENT

COOPER  
SEBALY  
CURTIS  
DAHLEM

DAKE  
DE PONT  
DE PUIT  
DERNIER

DEVINE  
DIEMER  
DUNN  
EDEL





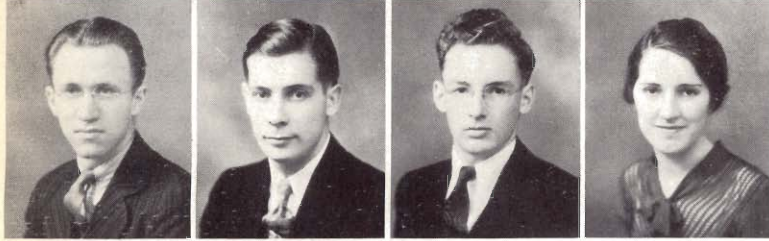
ELENBAAS  
ELFERDINK  
EMERY  
ENGLE



ESTELLE  
FARNUM  
FIELD  
FISK



FOCHTMAN  
FOSTER  
FREELAND  
FULLER



GARNEAU  
GENETTI  
GODDE  
GRIMES



HALDEMAN  
HAMMOND  
HANS  
HARRINGTON



HARRY  
HATHAWAY  
HAWKES  
HAWKINS



HAZEN  
HEIKES  
HEUSS  
HILLMAN



HINCKLEY  
HOMAN  
HOSLER  
HUBERT

HOFFMAN  
HUIZINGA  
HUNGERFORD  
HUMMER

HYATT  
JEANNOT  
JOHNSON  
JOLLIFFE

KANGAS  
KATTE  
KEILLOR  
KERCHER

KIEL  
KLINE  
KNIGHT  
KOETS

KROHNE  
KUIITE  
LAKE  
LANPHEAR

LA PLANTE  
LEVANDOWSKI  
LINDEN  
LOWER





LUCY  
MacGREGOR  
MacLENNAN  
McBAIN



J. McCARTHY  
M. McCARTHY  
MADIGAN  
MANN



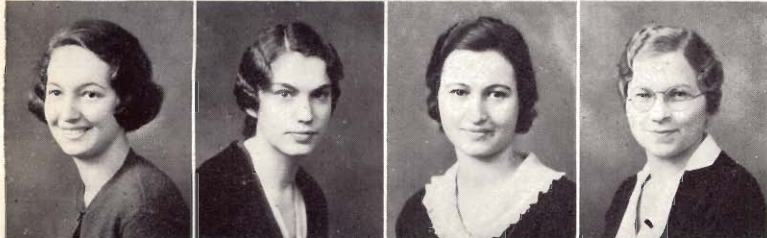
MATOUSEK  
MAY  
MAYBEE  
MEAD



MEIER  
MERRICK  
MEYER  
MORLOCK



MORRIS  
MYLER  
NAMETH  
NIBBELINK



NESLER  
OGILVIE  
OLDS  
OLMSTED



OLSON  
PARRISH  
PARSONS  
POPE



POWERS  
PRATER  
PRAY  
PREGITZER

RADUSCH  
REUS  
RIPPEY  
RODGERS

ROSENOW  
E. RUNDLE  
C. RUNDLE  
SANFORD

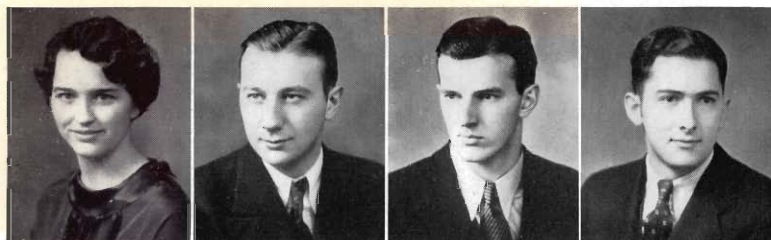
SCHABEL  
SCHMALTZ  
SHAFFER  
SHEATHLM

SHIRKEY  
SLUKA  
SMITH  
SPEICHER

E. SPENCER  
M. SPENCER  
STANK  
STEENROD

STIELER  
STUTZMAN  
THOMPSON  
TISHUCK





TRAPHAGEN  
TREIBER  
UNDERWOOD  
UTTER



VAN DEUSEN  
VAN ZEE



VOLPEL  
WEDEL



WELCH  
WEEKS  
PREY



WIDAS  
WIERZBOLOWICZ



WIESE  
WILES



D. WOOD  
P. WOOD  
WOODFORD  
ZOUTENDAM

SOPHOMORES •





PEABODY

McKIE

WHITE

ALLOWAYS

COURT

WILLIAMS

ABBOTT

ACKLEY

ALTHOFF

ANDERSON

BARNES

BARTOO

BAUMGARTNER

BETTERLY

BETTYS

BIRD

BIRKHOOD

BOLT

BOWYER

BRENNAN

BROKAW

BUCKNELL

BURGESS

CAMPBELL

CLAY

COBINE

COLE

COLLINS

DANIS

DE MOTS

DOESCHER

DOWNS

DRAPER

EARL

ECKERMAN

193

BROWN

AND

GOLD

EDGAR

EMBS

FLECK

FLICK

GEIGER

GELOW

GERNANT

GILBERT

GURMAN

HAMILTON

HARRINGTON

D. HARVEY

E. HARVEY

HAWLEY

HEFNER

HOLMES

HOPPOCK

HOYT

HUMBURG

ISBELL

JOHNSON

JOHNSTON

JOLLIFFE

JOSE

KIMMEL

KLINGER

KNAPP

KOOI

LADYMAN

LEASOR

LOUNSBERY

LOWRY

McCORMICK

McCULLOCH

McDOUGAL







McLEOD  
McNIEL  
MALLONEN  
MARTINSON  
K. MASSEY

R. MASSEY  
MASTERSON  
MAURER  
MAYBEE  
MELLING

A. MILLER  
G. MILLER  
H. MILLER  
H. MILLER  
O. MILLER

MILLS  
MILLWOOD  
MONTAGUE  
L. MOORE  
V. MOORE

MUSSELMAN  
NASH  
NICHOLAS  
NILL  
OSGERBY

OSTRANDER  
OTTERBACHER  
PEPA  
PERCY  
PETTY

POWERS  
G. RAWLINSON  
J. RAWLINSON  
REAMS  
H. REYNOLDS



M. REYNOLDS

RICE

RICHARD

RICHTER

ROMIG

ROWAN

SAVAGE

SCHARTZ

SCHEL

SCHMELTZ

SCHMIDT

SCHMIEGE

SCHUMACHER

SHIPMAN

M. SMITH

J. SMITH

STICKNEY

STEVENS

STUBBE

SWANSON

TAFEE

TANNER

TAYLOR

TETZLAFF

TIGELAAR

VAN ZEE

VROGINDEWEY

WALLACE

WHITE

WIDMOYER

WILCOX

E. WILLIAMS

G. WILLIAMS

V. WILLIAMS

WILLS

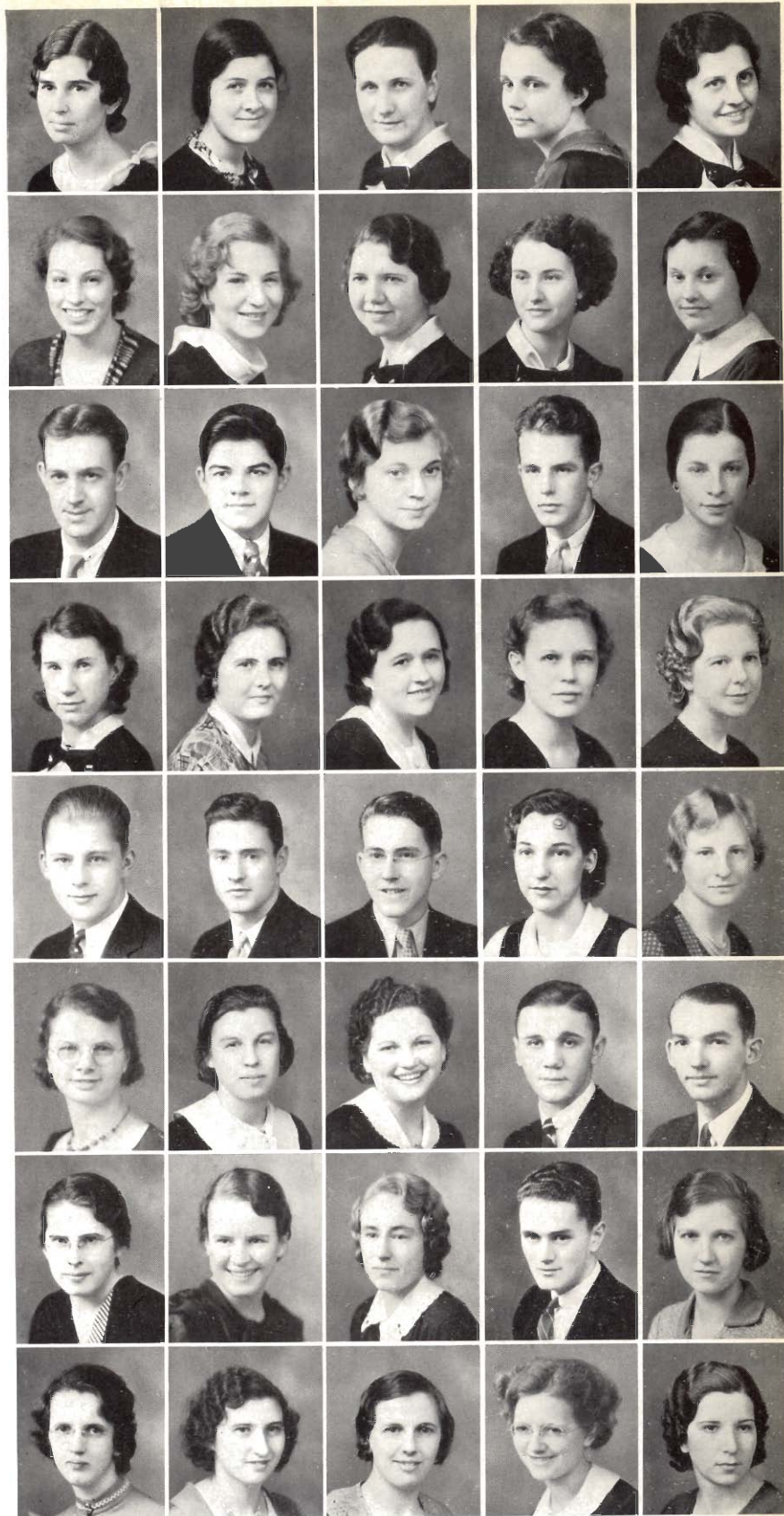
WINRIGHT

WISELEY

WITTE

YUND

ZIBBELL



## MUSIC FOR OCTOBER

In the light and in the shadow of halftones  
scarlet and saffron fall lingering from the  
trees,  
carolling in a phantasy of streets,  
like brilliant notes sung in a new key.

Once more the frosted finger is upon us,  
delicate and slight  
as the shadow of a falling leaf  
at twilight.

And, with the falling of the leaf,  
the shadow touches lightly, for a moment,  
on tremulous fragments of music,  
broken from the melody of the year  
as it winds away southward.

This is the passing of another year,  
moving with laughter and gay tinctures,  
into the quiet anaesthesia  
where the loveliness of yesterday is sleeping.

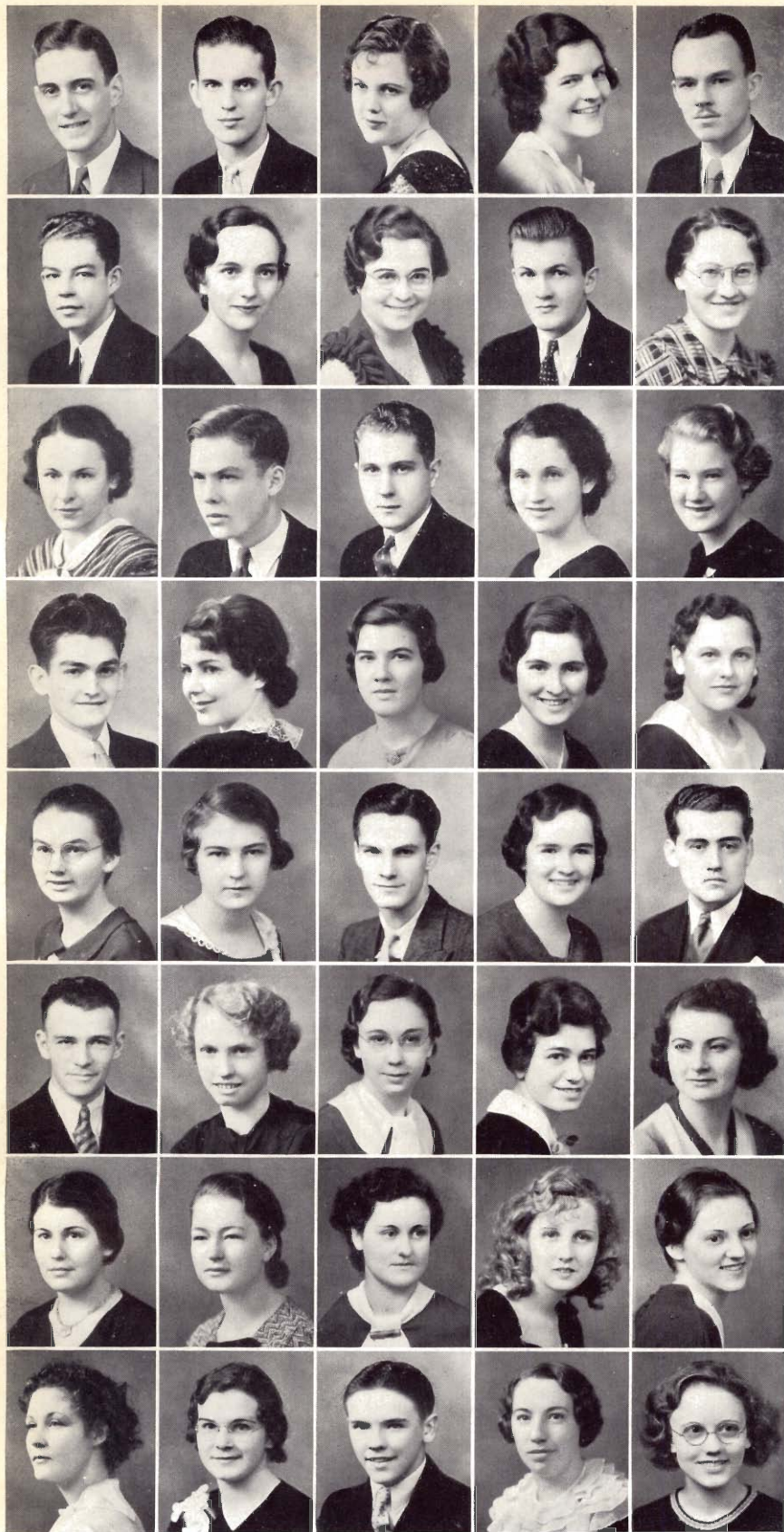
And now, reluctantly, we remember what  
we knew. . . .

In a crystal mirror of our experience,  
we see the pastel dusk on dusk descending,  
and spring is scarcely to be remembered,  
in the long light of late October afternoons,  
when the chill breath of winter  
freezes on the glass.

—Carl Lefevre

FRESHMEN •





# WEBSTER

MULHOLLAND

BANGHART

McCLELLAND

KLUMP

# MAYFIELD

ALLARD

I. ALLEN

H. ALLEN

BAILEY

# E. BALL

J. BALL

BARNARD

BARTLETT

BITZER

# BOGUE

BOODT

BOWMAN

BRENNAN

BROWER

# BRUNSON

BURCH

BURRELL

BURTON

BUSH

# CARPENTER

CLARK

CLINARD

CONNER

COUNEY

# CROUCH

DAWSON

DE LORIA

DE PONT

DICKINSON

# DOWNING

EDISON

ELLER

EMA

EMERY

ERICKSON  
FISHER  
GAVE  
GEISLER  
GIDDINGS

GORSLINE  
GROVES  
HAGERMAN  
HALTERMAN  
HAMILTON

HARRINGTON  
HENEVELD  
HILL  
HOLLIS  
HOPE

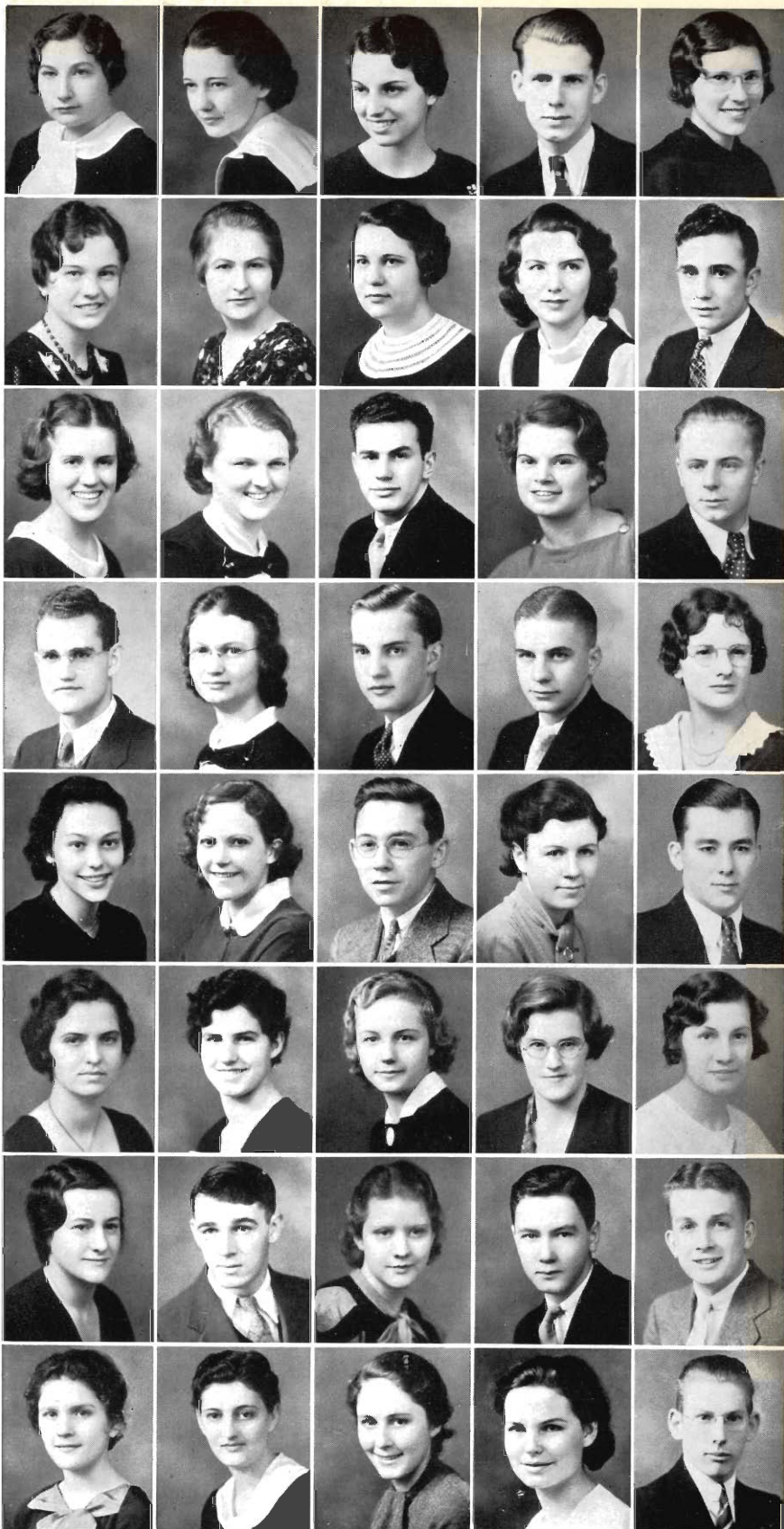
HOWLETT  
JACKSON  
JESSON  
JOHNSON  
JONES

KARIER  
KEECH  
KENT  
KINGSLEY  
LINDNER

LOBBEZOO  
LOUTZENHISER  
McALLISTER  
McGRAW  
McKEE

McNEAL  
MEYER  
MILTON  
MINCKLER  
MOORE

NUSBAUM  
OLMSTEAD  
PECK  
PELL  
POLLYCUTT







PULVER  
 PUTNAM  
 RADESKY  
 RAMSEY  
 RIEGEL  
  
 RINGLER  
 RITCHIE  
 ROBINSON  
 ROSE  
 SAWYER  
  
 SCHIMMELS  
 SCHIPPER  
 SCHUYLER  
 SCHWENK  
 SHEATHELM  
  
 SHER  
 SHERWOOD  
 SHETENHELM  
 SIMPSON  
 SINIFT  
  
 SKOG  
 D. SMITH  
 H. SMITH  
 SORENSEN  
 STEMBOL  
  
 STOUT  
 THOMAS  
 THOMPSON  
 THOR  
 THORNTON  
  
 VANDEN BOSCH  
 VARNER  
 WALTERS  
 WANG  
 WARFIELDE  
  
 WARNER  
 G. WATERS  
 N. WATERS  
 WEDAAE  
 WESTERMAN



BARRON

BAUMGARTNER

BLAKEMAN

CASE

BUCK



BULLIS



BULLIS



CUSHMAN

GREENE

HUNKINS



KING

LATCHAW

RILEY



SOERHEIDE



WICKETT



WILLIAMS

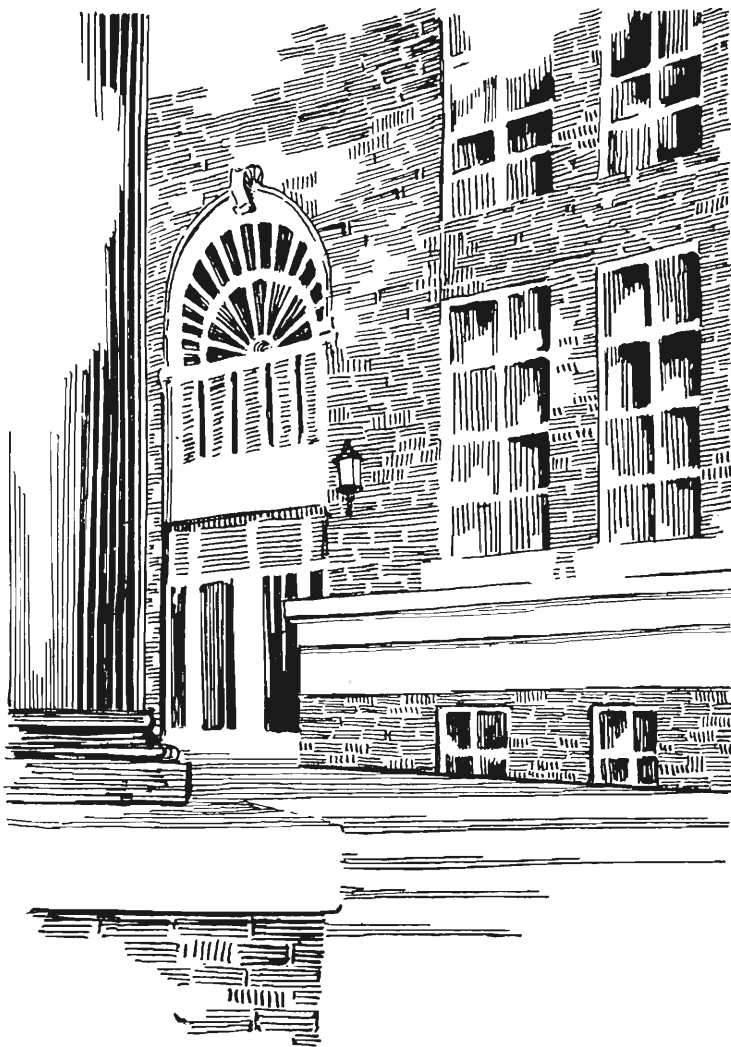
WING

WOLFE

WORTELBOER

WRAY





ACTIVITIES •



## STUDENT COUNCIL

● THE STUDENT COUNCIL, which serves as the governing body of the Student Association and represents the association's voice in matters pertaining to its welfare, was very ably led by President Don Hirschberger.

The Council is composed of a president, vice-president, and secretary, elected by the entire student body; an auditor, treasurer, and publicity manager, appointed by the president; the editor of the Brown and Gold; the student editor of the Herald; the music manager; men and women's debate managers; the four class presidents; and three other representatives of each of the four classes.

In spite of a decreased budget, the Council this past year has put across a great many worthwhile projects. It began the fall term by assisting the new students to get adjusted during the annual Freshman Days. Then also in that term, in cooperation with the administration, a novel and successful Homecoming program was arranged.

During the Christmas holidays, President Hirschberger was sent as the Council's delegate to the convention of the National Student Federation of America held in Washington, D. C.

Two entertaining assemblies were presented and the mid-winter play of the Western State Players was subsidized by the 1933-34 Council which also took charge of a contest

with the purpose of receiving a new nickname for the school. Plans were worked on for the formation of a Men's Union and a few minor changes were inaugurated in the Constitution. Other worthwhile contributions were a gift of \$850.00 to the Scholarship Fund, a freshman handbook, and a student directory for the convenience of the student body. A system of standardized awards was also finally organized.

This was the twelfth year that a Student Council at Western has been functioning and maintaining its usual high degree of service and efficiency.

In all, the Council spent a year of hard work for what it believed to be the best interests of the Student Association of Western State Teachers College.

### OFFICERS

President

Don Hirschberger

Vice-president

Fred Weeks

Auditor

Richard Balden

Secretary

Alice Katte

Marion Stieler

Treasurer

Mildred Krohne

Publicity Manager

Jack Foster

ACKLEY  
BALDEN  
BOONE

COURT  
DEAN  
DOUGLAS

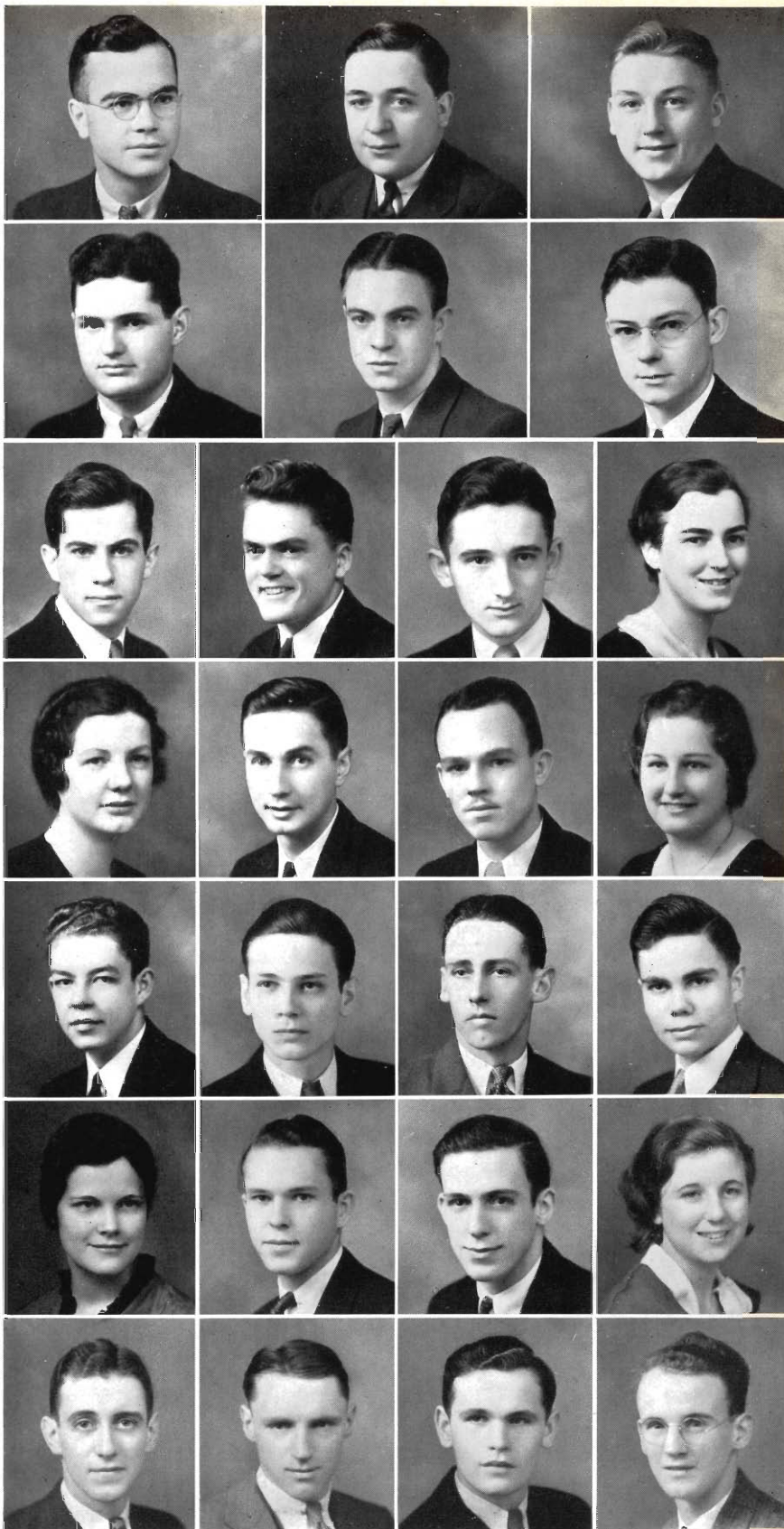
FOSTER  
FRISBIE  
GERNANT  
SHERK

HALNON  
HIRSCHBERGER  
KLUMP  
KROHNE

MAYFIELD  
ORTON  
PEABODY  
PREY

SMITH  
SNYDER  
SPEICHER  
STIELER

WEBSTER  
WEED  
WEEKS  
WILLIAMS





HAROLD SPEICHER

## BROWN AND GOLD

● ONE cannot appreciate the amount of work necessary in the publishing of an annual until he has had the experience of working on a staff. Only with cooperation of the entire staff is the completion of a successful yearbook possible.

The 1934 Brown and Gold is a volume completed entirely from the efforts of students. We wish to express our appreciation to Kathryn Keillor for the sketches, to Harry Hefner for the cover and division page designs, and to Ruth Jolliffe for her work as picture editor.

As a record of this year's college activities, we hope you will find this book a source of much interest and satisfaction.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Harold Speicher .....	Editor
Ruth Jolliffe, Jane Flick .....	Pictures
John Alloways, Merton Dean .....	Sports
Kenneth Schuyler, Violet Munger, Richard Huizenga .....	Copy
Harry Hefner, Kathryn Keillor .....	Art
Connie Montague, Harry Banke, Eleanor Embs .....	Literary
Esther Halnon, Al Lyons .....	Organizations



JOLLIFFE



ALLOWAYS

BANKE

DEAN

EMBS

FLICK

HEFNER

KEILLOR

MONTAGUE

MUNGER

SCHUYLER



## BROWN AND GOLD

● A GREAT deal of praise is due to the members of the business staff for their part in the building of the 1934 Brown and Gold. Under the efficient management of Earl Peterson, the staff has set a high record of achievement.

Ralph Birkhold, advertising manager, worked tirelessly and enthusiastically to aid in the financing of the year book. Dick Court with the same object in view, conducted a fine circulation campaign, bringing the book to the attention of each and every member of the student body. The responsible position of accountant was ably filled by Lois Bird. The stenographic staff has expended a great deal of time and effort to aid in the building of an accurate and desirable yearbook.

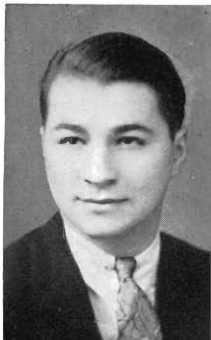


EARL PETERSON

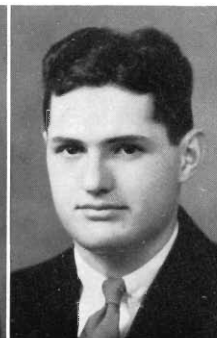
### BUSINESS STAFF

Earl Peterson .....	Business Manager
Ralph Birkhold .....	Advertising Manager
Edward Sullivan, Jack Williams .....	Advertising
Dick Court .....	Circulation Manager
Lois Bird .....	Accountant
Beth Sebaly .....	Women's Business Manager
Elizabeth Ostrander, Margaret Balfour, Ruth LaPlante, Pauline Derhammer .....	Stenography

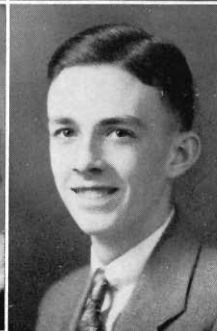
BIRK HOLD



SEBALY  
LYONS  
LA PLANTE  
COURT  
OSTRANDER



HALN ON  
BIRD  
DERHAMMER  
HUIZENGA  
BALFOUR



## HERALD

● MINUS the services of the faculty editor, Miss Blanche Draper, for a greater part of the year, the Herald was somewhat handicapped. Mr. Homer Dunham served in the capacity of faculty adviser and until the staff members became accustomed to their duties there were many difficulties encountered.

The Herald attempted to fulfill the previous policies of keeping the student body and faculty informed on the current happenings of the campus. In spite of the curtailed budget the Herald was able to maintain a pleasing make-up and appearance by the use of cuts accompanying the stories concerning campus happenings of major importance.

The staff was very cooperative and worked with the utmost harmony. The columnists this year were: Miss Ellis J. Walker, school nurse, who again conducted her health column in pleasing style. Sidney P. Brooks edited the Humor column, "Babbling Brooks"; the Book Review was done by Howard Foncannon; Sport Shots by Jack Foster, Contributors Column by Frances Adams and the Editorial column by Merton Dean and Homer Dunham. A special column, Bits of Science, was very interestingly conducted by Charles Merryman and was thoroughly enjoyed by its readers.

Frieda Gernant served in the capacity of Society Editor and the advertising was very capably handled by Sidney Brooks. Assisting Jack Foster on the sports staff were

John Alloways, track; Donald Hawkins, Freshman sports; and Everett Clark, High school sports.

The sports page has been one of great interest this year. Due to the great athletic teams of the past year the Herald was able to feature the sport side of the college to a great extent and consequently the sport page was one of great interest and popularity.

The success of the Herald this year has been due to the splendid cooperation of every staff member and the reporters of the various clubs and organizations on the campus. Mr. Homer Dunham, acting as faculty adviser, was also greatly responsible for the pleasing manner in which the paper appeared.

### THE STAFF

Editor—Blanche Draper  
Acting Editor—Homer Dunham  
Student Editor—Merton Dean  
Sports Editor—Jack Foster  
Assistant Sports Editors—John Alloways,  
Everett Clark, Donald Hawkins  
Society Editor—Frieda Gernant  
Columnists—Health, Ellis J. Walker  
Humor, Sidney P. Brooks  
Contributors, Frances Adams  
Book Review, Howard Foncannon  
Bits of Science, Charles Merryman  
Advertising Manager—Sidney Brooks

ADAMS  
ALLOWAYS  
BROOKS



CLARK  
DEAN  
DRAPER



DUNHAM  
FONCANNON  
FOSTER



F. GERNANT  
L. GERNANT  
WALKER





## WOMEN'S LEAGUE

● THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE has spent an unusually busy year in carrying out its purpose of promoting closer acquaintance among the women of the college, promoting social activities, and aiding all women students in every possible manner.

The officers elected in the Spring of 1933 to work with the departmental representatives in conducting the affairs of the League included Margaret Balfour as president, Rachel Hoekje as vice-president, Elizabeth Veley as secretary, and Cecile Maybee as treasurer. Throughout the year ten departmental representatives have served with the officers on the Women's League Cabinet: Claribel Lucy, art; Lorraine Mallory, commerce; Helen Freeland, early elementary; Bonnie Lowry, home economics; Doris Kercher, later elementary; Betty Duff, music; Doris Traphagen, physical education; Elizabeth De Vree, rural education; Lois Hickok, junior high; and Mary Harvey, senior high.

The work of the year began with the Senior Sister Movement, which was initiated by the appointment of Senior Sisters late in the Spring. Many plans were carried out by various groups for making the freshmen welcome and helping them adjust to college life. This movement was capped by the Who's Who afternoon dancing party for girls.

Then came the annual Halloween masquerade for girls, the "Hoodlums Hobble." The women's gymnasium was cleverly decorated with corn shocks and fall leaves and lighted Jack-o-lanterns. Much ingenuity and originality were displayed in making unusual costumes, for which prizes were given. The party was considered an outstanding success.

The beautifully impressive Christmas Chocolate was the next event to occupy the minds of the women students. After chocolate had been served in the League Room,

carols were sung and dancing was enjoyed around the decorated tree in the gymnasium.

One of the innovations in the social program of the Women's League took place in the first part of January. In an effort to bring the women of Kalamazoo College closer to the women of Western, the Cabinet served tea to the Women's League Council of Kalamazoo College. It is hoped that the idea may be furthered and enlarged so that the whole Women's League of each college may be included in future events.

On February 10, the peak of the winter program was reached when the highly successful "Sweethearts' Swing," the annual Women's League formal, was attended by close to three hundred couples. The women entertained their guests in a setting of old fashioned valentines and silhouettes and bouquets, and each guest left with a rosebud boutonniere, which he had received in the grand march.

Because of the fortunate redecoration of the Women's League Rooms, it was possible to have one of the most charming teas ever held there, the House-Warming Tea for the faculty and their wives. On this occasion the Faculty Dames presented to the League a silver tea service, which has already become a cherished possession.

The tradition of a St. Patrick's party for girls was revived this year and following that were, the Mothers' Tea, suppers and tea for the Women's League Council, and special assemblies for the women of the school. The year's program was completed with the annual June Breakfast, which always offers many surprises and delights in decoration and entertainment.

Throughout this busy year, the Cabinet has been assisted by the advice and suggestions of Mrs. Davis, Miss Vestal, and Mrs. Boys.

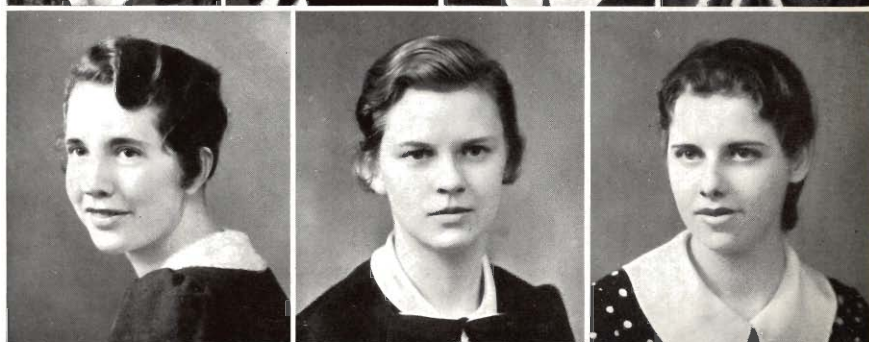
DAVIS  
BOYS  
VESTAL  
BALFOUR



DE VREE  
DUFF  
FREELAND  
HARVEY



HICKOK  
HOEKJE  
KERCHER



LOWRY  
LUCY  
MALLORY



MAYBEE  
TRAPHAGEN  
VELEY







MUSIC •

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

● AS IN PREVIOUS YEARS the Men's Glee Club occupies a high place among the active organizations on the campus. A common interest in music has brought together another group of men who have learned to co-operate and work as one unit. With a singleness of purpose, to present the best music in as finished a form as possible, and a definite method of work, the glee club is able to turn its efforts to any type of music and give a most enjoyable rendition.

This organization is popular with all types of audiences because of the wide variety of music. Some of the finest music of the old masters is sung with an interpretation that might make it seem impossible that the same group could sing Sea Chanties and comic songs with a swing that fairly has the audience singing with them. Few groups are able to change the mood of their music so readily and completely. The untiring interest of Mr. Maybee in directing and training the glee club has made this possible. His experience with voices enables him to get the most out of each man and develop his singing ability to a point seldom reached by the average college man. The blending of voices and tones of a large group of people is a job not easily accomplished.

The Men's Glee Club is open to all men at Western and all are given a chance to make a place for themselves. All music students are expected to sing with the glee club and students in all other departments are welcome.

Trips are made to towns around the state where concerts are given to the schools and civic organizations. When the choir goes on its trips the two glee clubs each give a section of the program alone. It is not uncommon to have members of audiences, to whom the club is about to sing, make requests for numbers the club has sung before. When the Men's Glee Club appears alone it has in its roll a variety of talent along other than vocal lines. There are, of course, vocal soloists, but besides these there are soloists on trumpet, violin and cello. Also the roll includes a string quartet.

Opportunity is given some of the advanced students to direct the club in the absence of Mr. Maybee.

### OFFICERS

President

Isadore Robbins

Vice-president

Arthur Lower

Librarian

Richard de Pont

BRITTON  
BURNHAM  
DE PONT

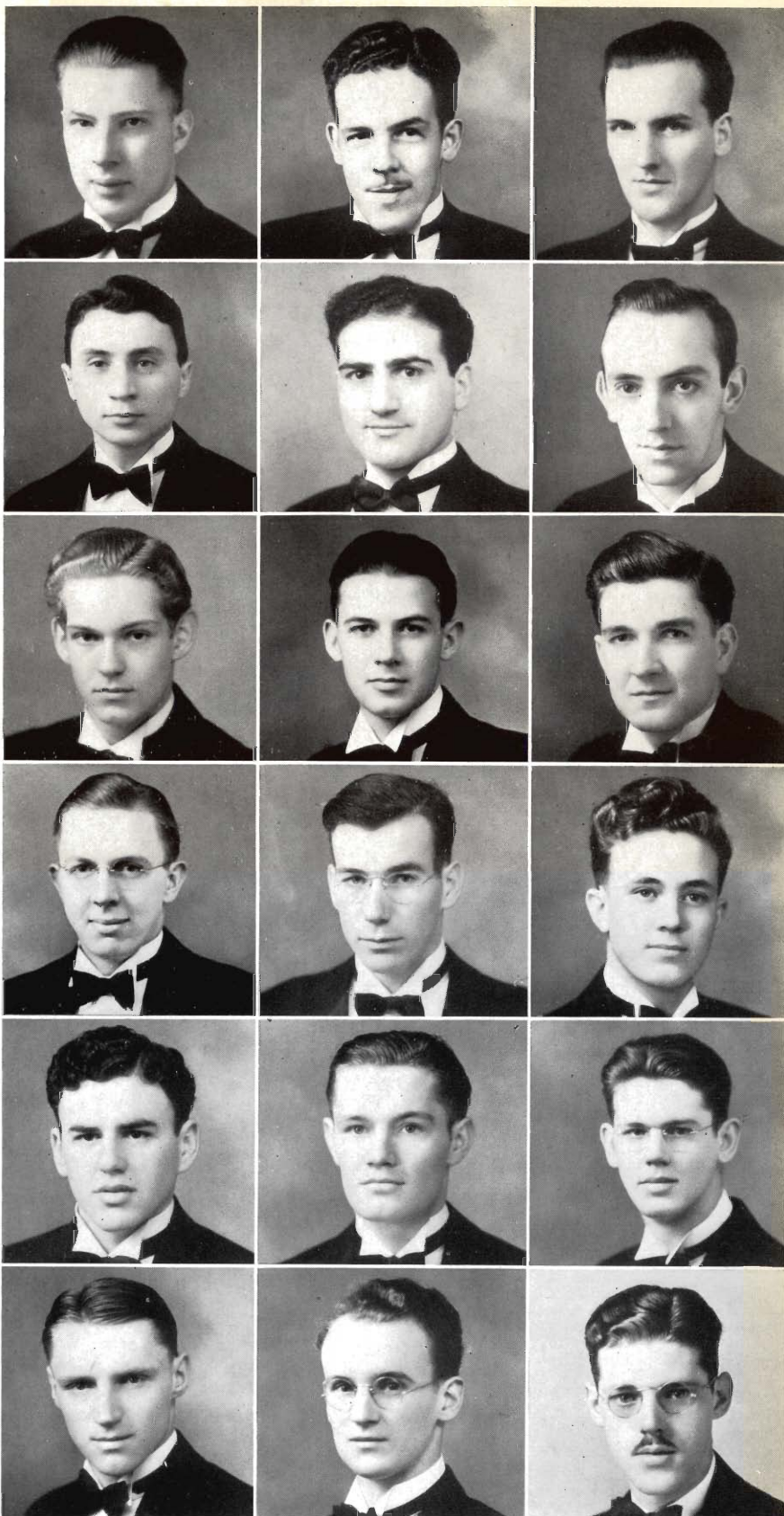
GLASER  
JACOBS  
KOETS

LACHNIET  
LOWER  
McCULLOCH

MAIKOWSKI  
MILLER  
PERKINS

ROBBINS  
SCHMIDT  
SORENSEN

WEED  
WILLIAMS  
YOUNGS





## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

● UNDER the splendid direction of Dorothea Sage Snyder, the Women's Varsity Glee Club has again completed a very successful year. The club is composed of approximately forty women.

The programs this year have been outstanding especially in regard to the variety in the types of music presented. The range included selections from Bach to numbers from modern composers.

Each year a part of the program is devoted to dances and songs depicting the life of some nationality. This year it was decided to present an Irish skit which included Irish music, dialect and picturesque costumes.

Several concerts were presented in Kalamazoo and surrounding cities and towns, the most important among them being the annual Home Concert given in the spring. This final concert is representative of the entire year's work and it is always well attended and appreciated.

The Women's Glee Club combined with the Men's Glee Club forms the Teachers College Choir. This group has toured throughout southern Michigan, and concerts have been given before high school groups and other organizations.

The trio and quartet are composed of varsity club members. These groups appear individually before clubs, societies and other organizations. Their splendid work causes them to be in great demand.

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 and all others are eligible.

The high standard of work which is characteristic of the club is made possible only through the splendid cooperation of its members and director. Each member assumes certain responsibilities which play an important part in the march toward a great musical goal.

ALLEN

BOOMGAARD

BOSKER

DE LANO

DUFF

ELENBAAS

ENGLE

FIELD

FLETCHER

GERNANT

HAWLEY

HEATH

HENEVELD

HOEKJE

HOMAN

HOVER

JACKSON

JOHNSON

JOSE

KUITE

LADYMAN

MATOUSEK

MOORE

MORGRIDGE

MORRIS

OSGERBY

POPE

RICHARDS

ROMIG

SCHELB

SHERWOOD

SMITH

STUTZMAN

THOR

WALKER

WOOD

WORKING





The Women's Glee Club this year presented an Irish skit including songs, dances, and costumes of the Irish people. Unlike the fantasies which were given in former years, the Irish portrayal was made very realistic by means of conversation carried on in Irish dialect. The skit was presented on several programs and in every case pleased the audience very much.

The Women's Quartet, which did some

splendid work, was this year made up of Ruth Sherwood, first soprano, Augusta Heneveld, second soprano, Phyllis De Lano, first alto, and Bernice Pope, second alto. Virginia Ellenbaas served as their accompanist.

The Women's Trio was composed of Betty Duff, first soprano, Eunice Miller, second soprano, Margaret Buck, alto, and Ruth Osgerby, accompanist. They did some fine work and appeared on numerous occasions.



Heneveld Pope De Lano  
Ellenbaas Sherwood



Osgerby Duff  
Buck Miller





Weed de Pont Hawkins McCulloch Sorenson Loughlin Lachniet Haug Westerville Koets  
Schmidt Robbins Williams Maikowski Bradley Britton Youngs Lower Eber Bullis  
Bullis Matousek Boomgaard Schelb Schartz Pope Jackson Bosher, Gernant, Wood  
Jose Kuite Allen Johnson Hoover Hoekje DeLano Richards Heneveld Engle Buck  
Morgridge Morris Burnham Jacobs Glaser Geisler Perkins Smith Field Sherwood  
Smith Fletcher Miller Hyames Duff Jessons Osgerby Elenbaas Holmes Thor Heath

## CHOIR

● THE TEACHERS COLLEGE CHOIR is an organization of which Western is justly proud. The choir includes members from the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and is under the direction of Harper C. Maybee, whose wide experience in this work has made it one of the finest choirs of its type. Because of the high grade music used and the fine interpretation given, the choir is constantly in demand for concerts.

Its repertoire includes musical literature extending from some of the earliest church music through folk songs of all nations, pastorals, spirituals and old and new classics, to some of our most modern works by contemporary composers. The study of all these higher types of music gives to the members of the choir a background of great value. As a preparation for the work in the choir all of the members have had their preliminary work in voice culture classes which enables them to contribute much more to the organization because of the fundamental technique that they have received. During the year these classes entertain many visitors in the field of music education who are interested in the development of the choir.

During the school year the choir makes numerous appearances in schools and before civic organizations throughout the state. The first program this year was for the first Methodist Church of Benton Harbor. A two day trip was made to the eastern part of the state when the choir appeared be-

fore the Jackson High School, Fordson High School, Hamtramck High School and Redford High School. On this same trip the choir sang before the combined Rotary and Exchange Clubs of Hamtramck and gave a formal concert in St. Claire which was the highlight of the trip. During the spring programs were given in Dowagiac, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Niles, Three Rivers, Jonesville, Sturgis and Marshall. A demonstration of class voice work and choir "tuning up" exercises was given before the Michigan Schoolmaster Association, Music Division, after which they sang for the group at their annual banquet. Locally they have appeared in assemblies and before the Kalamazoo Symphony Women's Organization. Radio broadcasts over WKZO are a regular part of the year's schedule. The year is concluded with a home concert.

### OFFICERS

President

Betty Duff

Vice-president

Maurice Weed

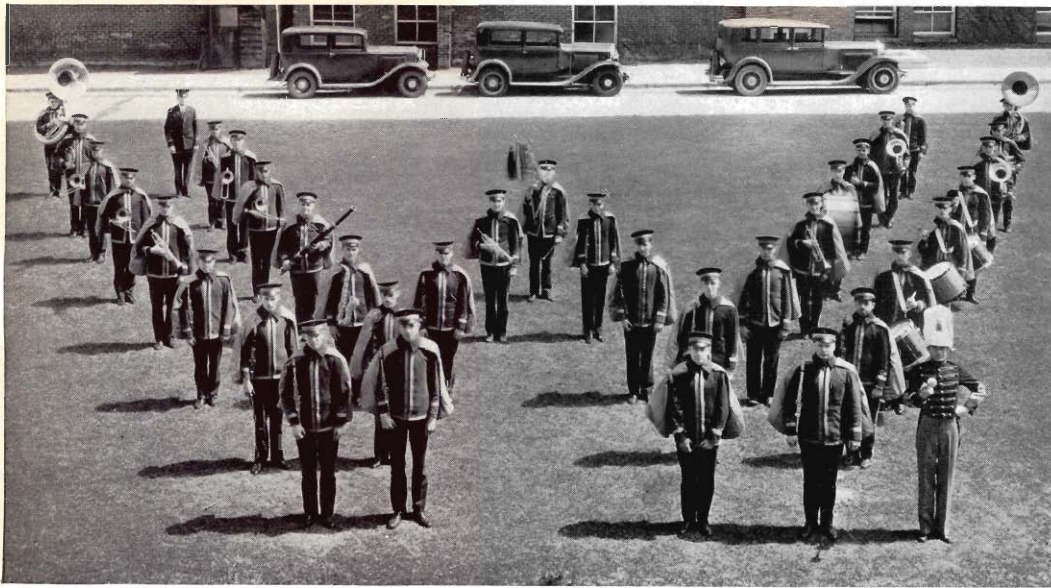
Secretary

Isadore Robbins

Librarians

Richard de Pont

Andrew McCulloch



#### BAND MEMBERS

##### French Horns

Bolt, Henry V.  
Hutchins, Bernard  
McCulloch, Andrew  
Sherwood, Karl

##### Oboes

Stout, Robert  
Blair, Harold (instructor)

##### Percussion

de Pont, Richard  
Edgar, William  
Fant, William  
Gesler, Ralph  
Sanderson, Creighton  
Utter, Kenneth

##### Bassoon

Nichols, Charles (instructor)

##### Piccoloes

Yzenbaard, John

##### Saxophones

Schmidt, Ernest  
Taffee, Joe

##### Trombones

Hemr, Jerry  
Lachniet, John

##### Pollycutt, Ferguson

Puffer, Burr  
Reid, Raymond  
Sorenson, Robert  
Sprau, George

##### Baritones

La Duke, Lyle  
La Plante, George  
Schmidt, Llyonall  
Williams, Gordon

##### Basses:

Groesbech, Carleton  
Klinger, Robert  
Klump, Walter  
Leemgraven, Theodore

##### Clarinets

Ampey, Russell  
Barnes, Robert  
Chisholm, Gordon  
Cole, Gerald  
Converse, Robert  
Greenfield, Richard  
Hawkins, Robert  
Hesburn, Arthur  
Huizinga, Richard

##### Johnson, William

King, George  
Lower, Arthur  
McBain, Donald  
Nibbelink, Don  
Robbins, Isadore  
Schopbach, Richard  
Soerheide, Robert  
Sommerfeld, Roy  
Spaulding, Charles  
Tuller, Bob  
Tuller, Elston

##### Trumpets

Anderson, Arnold  
Brown, Osborn  
Clarke, Edward  
Eber, Woodrow  
Haug, Ewald  
Hopkins, Orvill  
Johnson, Don  
Long, Cyril  
Maikowsky, Walter  
Plummer, Leon  
Pryor, Robert  
Tiefenthal, Dwight  
Weed, Maurice

#### OFFICERS

##### President

Maurice Weed

##### Director

Mr. George Amos

##### Vice-president

Arthur Lower

##### Secretary

William Edgar

##### Librarian

Richard Greenfield

##### Drum Major

Arthur Lower



## ORCHESTRA

● THE ORCHESTRA this year, as in past years, has increased its instrumentation and personnel as well as its repertoire of fine music. The most outstanding work this year is "From the Western World" by Anton Dvorak.

This is the one organization on the campus in which the faculty and student body unite in the study and practice of one of the higher arts—orchestral music. Concerts are

given at assemblies and to the schools in other cities of southwestern Michigan.

President

Elston Tuller

Secretary

Rachel Hoekje

Richard de Pont

Librarian

Richard Greenfield

### Basses

Klinger, Robert  
Richter, Helen  
Schneider, Helen

### Bassoons

Long, Cyril  
Nichols, Charles

### Cellos

Gilbert, Pauline  
Musselman, Elizabeth  
Robbins, Isadore  
Schelb, Cecelia

### Clarinets

Barnum, Betty  
Cole, Gerald  
Robinson, Eileen  
Smith, Jean

### Flutes

Bartoo, Ruth  
Jackson, Eleanor  
Yzenbaard, John

### Horns

Haug, Ewald  
Sherwood, Karl

### Oboes

Blair, Harold (instructor)  
Stout, Robert

### Percussions

de Pont, Richard  
Edgar, William

### Piano

Wolfe, Evelyn

### Trombone

Sorensen, Robert

### Trumpets

Hamilton, Verna  
Roberts, Ellen  
Tiefenthal, Dwight  
Weed, Maurice

### Violas

Ackley, H. M. (instructor)  
Hadley, Miss T. H. (instructor)  
Lower, Arthur  
Mott, Alice

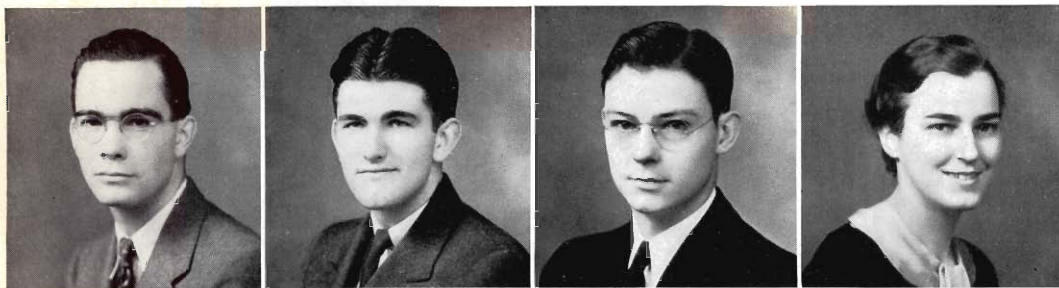
### Violins

Tuller, Elston (concertmaster)  
Anderson, Arnold  
Collins, Ada  
Greenfield, Richard  
Hoekje, Rachel  
Hunkins, Robert  
Ignasiak, Pete  
King, George  
Kooi, Raymond  
Lachniet, John  
Matousek, Mary  
Mead, Max  
Mills, Gladys  
Schartz, Clara  
Smith, Harold  
Stank, Dorothy  
Stauffer, Sylvia





# FORENSICS and DRAMATICS •



ACKLEY  
DE PUIT  
DOUGLAS  
SHERK, Mgr.



HUTCHINS  
LAHMAN, Director  
LINDBLOM, Director  
OLDS  
PRATER

## FORENSIC BOARD

● THE FORENSIC BOARD'S function is to act in an advisory capacity in the conduct of intramural and intercollegiate forensics. A related function is supervision of the Debate Loan and Scholarship Funds, used to assist worthy intercollegiate debaters. In personnel the Board is made up of the faculty directors, the debate managers for men and women, and one representative from each of the campus societies actively interested in debating.

Both student managers have seats on the Student Council, and the chairmanship of the Board alternates between them from year to year. During 1933-34 Vivian Gibbs Sherk has thus served.

## TAU KAPPA ALPHA

● THE Western State Teachers chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, was organized in 1928. With chapters existing in seventy colleges and universities in thirty states and with membership requirements high, election to this honorary society is probably the most highly prized forensic honor to be won by Brown and Gold varsity speakers. Western has the only chapter in Michigan.

Besides the adviser, the following faculty members are members of Tau Kappa Alpha: Miss Lindblom, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Secord.



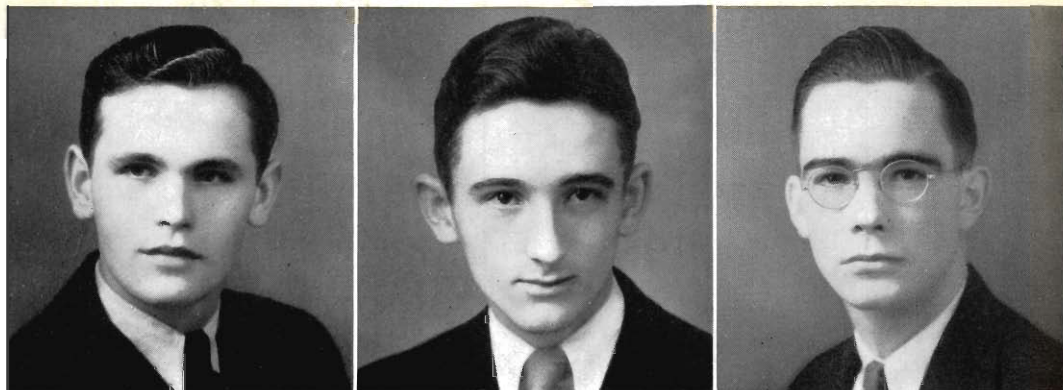
BROWN  
CLARK, Vice-pres.  
SHERK



KATTE, Sec.  
LAHMAN, Adv.  
LYONS  
WEEKS, Pres.



WEEKS  
GERNANT  
ACKLEY



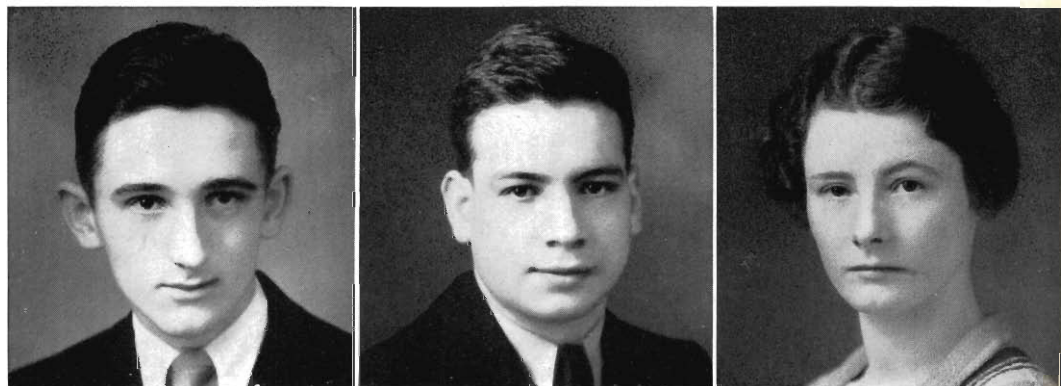
## EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

● THE EIGHTH ANNUAL all-college extempore speaking contest was held in Assembly, November 21, and was participated in by four men and one woman. The three outside judges gave first place and its accompanying \$15 to Fred Weeks, speaking on "The Place of the NRA in the New Deal"; second place and \$10 to Leonard Gernant, with his discussion of "Hitler's Foreign Policy"; and third place and \$5 to Gardner Ackley, who spoke on "Why Hitler and Hitlerism?" On the following Tuesday, Weeks represented Western in the state contest at East Lansing.

For the sixth consecutive year the Student

Council sponsored a similar contest for those without intercollegiate forensic experience. Held May 19, 1933, it attracted an excellent audience to hear the nine contestants, the survivors of eighteen who took part in a preliminary contest. These speakers discussed various phases of four general subjects previously announced. Prizes were the same as those in the all-college contest. First place went to Leonard Gernant, on "Hitler's Domestic Program"; second place to Avis Sebaly, discussing "Is Japan Justified in Her Course of Action toward China?"; and third place to Margaret Daley with her discussion of the topic "Roosevelt's Advisers, Are They Well Chosen?"

GERNANT  
SEBALY  
DALEY



## MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

RESOLVED: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy.

● DESPITE reduced budgets, the past two years have been marked by particularly successful seasons in the field of men's debating. The season just closed equalled, and even surpassed that of 1932-33, in general squad caliber, in proportion of men participating, in "esprit de corps," and in decisions won. A somewhat smaller squad than for several years past made possible more intensive work, with the result that every man took part in two tournaments, participated in at least three decision contests, and, with two exceptions, spoke before actual audiences off campus.

In the third annual state tournament, conducted this year by the newly consolidated Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League, Western entered eight two-man teams and merged with six decisions, including both debates regularly scheduled at the annual League meeting.

Notwithstanding the short period for re-adjustment of cases and reorganization of the squad into three-man teams, the following week-end saw an even more impressive record established at the interstate invitational tournament at Manchester College, Indiana. Here, in competition with thirty-two other colleges and universities from six states, Western repeated the previous year's performance and came out with the best record of any institution participating—twenty-two decisions out of twenty-five debates, including nine out of ten "Class A" contests.

A review of the season shows a total of fifty-four inter-collegiate debates, decisions won in thirty-eight out of forty-five such contests for a batting average of .844, three intersquad off-campus discussions, and a radio broadcast. With only five seniors to be lost by graduation, 1934-35 should see another good year.

### 1934 SQUAD

#### First Year:

Russel Bates  
Ralph Birkhold  
Leonard Gernant  
George Mills  
Richard Prey  
Victor Williams

#### Second Year:

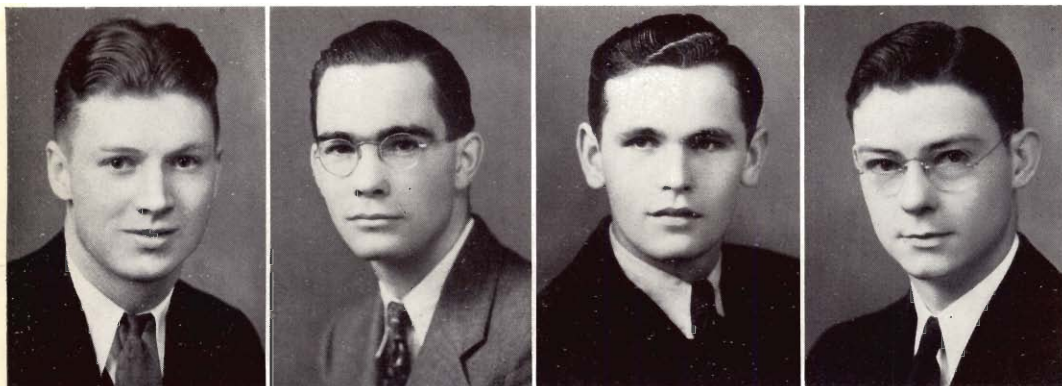
Gardner Ackley  
Paul Briggs  
Richard Court  
George De Boer  
Jack Foster  
Rex Orton  
Stanley Wheeler

#### Third Year:

Franklin Douglas  
Frederick Weeks

#### Fourth Year:

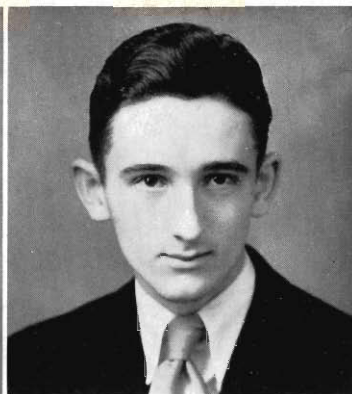
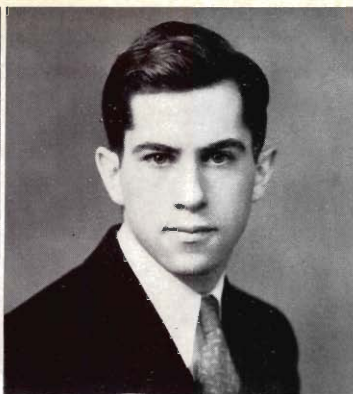
Charles Clark



CLARK  
ACKLEY  
WEEKS  
DOUGLAS







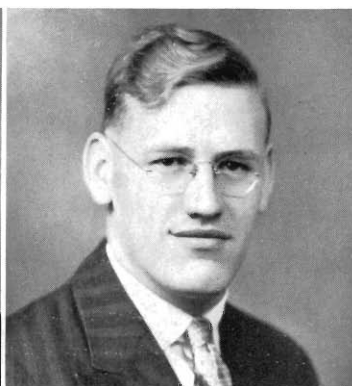
ORTON  
FOSTER  
GERNANT

#### STATE TOURNAMENT AT WAYNE UNIVERSITY

Opponent	Western's Team	Result
Calvin	Orton - Gernant	Won 1 - 0
Michigan State	Ackley - Weeks	Won 1 - 0
Ypsilanti	Prey - De Boer	Won 1 - 0
Wayne	Williams - Briggs	Lost 1 - 0
Albion	Birkhold - Wheeler	Won 1 - 0
Michigan State	Mills - Foster	Lost 1 - 0
U. of Detroit	Bates - Court	Won 1 - 0
Ypsilanti	Douglas - Clark	Won 1 - 0

#### INTER-STATE TOURNAMENT AT MANCHESTER

Western's Team	Result	
Orton - Foster - Gernant	5 Won	0 Lost
Clark - Ackley - Weeks	4	1
Prey - Mills - De Boer	4	1
Briggs - Court - Bates - Wheeler	4	1
Williams - Birkhold - Douglas	5	0



PREY  
MILLS  
DE BOER

BRIGGS  
COURT  
WHEATEP



# CHRONOLOGICAL SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Opponent  
Albion  
Hope  
Calvin  
Hope  
Kalamazoo  
Battle Creek  
Battle Creek  
Kalamazoo  
Detroit Law  
Michigan State

Western's Team  
Ackley - Clark  
Ackley - Weeks  
Douglas - Clark  
Orton - Gernant  
Prey - De Boer  
Birkhold - Wheeler  
Mills - Orton  
Court - Weeks  
Williams - Briggs  
Clark - Weeks

Result  
Decisionless  
Won 2-1  
Won 41-16  
Lost 46-39  
Lost 21-10  
Won 31-29  
Won 10-6  
Won 26-11  
Won 42-38  
Won 18-9

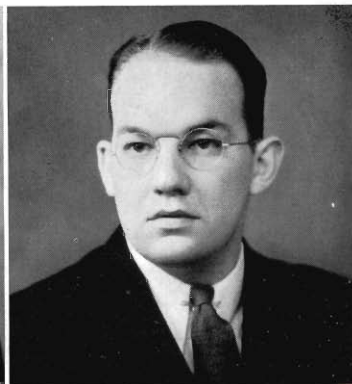
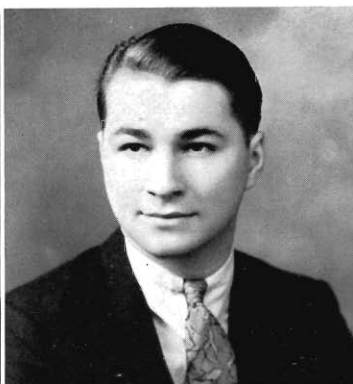
## IOWA TRIP

Augustana  
Augustana  
Parsons  
Parsons  
Fletcher  
Penn  
Central  
Coe  
Cornell  
Iowa Teachers  
Iowa Teachers

Orton - Gernant  
Douglas - Ackley  
Orton - Gernant  
Douglas - Ackley  
Orton - Gernant  
Orton - Gernant  
Douglas - Ackley  
Douglas - Ackley  
Orton - Gernant  
Douglas - Ackley  
Orton - Gernant

Decisionless  
Decisionless  
Decisionless  
Decisionless  
Decisionless  
Won 2-1  
Won 1-0  
Won 16-11  
Decisionless  
Decisionless  
Decisionless

WILLIAMS  
BIRKHOOLD  
BATES





BURCH  
HAHN  
HARRINGTON

HOVER  
LADYMAN  
ROHRER  
WATSON

## WOMEN'S DEBATE

RESOLVED: That the federal government should grant substantial aid to public, elementary, and secondary education, as a settled policy.

### First year Debaters:

Pauline Ladyman  
Violet Rohrer  
Frencine Tigelaar

### Second year Debaters:

Virginia Burch  
Vivian Sherk  
Lura Harrington  
Pauline Hover  
Ruth Watson

### DECISION DEBATES

Western's Negative won from Michigan State Normal College, at Ypsilanti	—1
Western's Affirmative lost to Adrian, at Ypsilanti	—0
Western's Negative won from Wheaton College, at Richland	—1
Western's Affirmative lost to Wheaton College, at Wheaton	—0
Western's Affirmative won from M. S. C. at Kalamazoo	—1
Western's Negative lost to Albion, at Albion	—0
Western's Negative lost to Wayne University, at Kalamazoo	—0
Western's Affirmative lost to Wayne University, at Detroit	—0

### NO DECISIONS

Calvin College	4 Debates
Olivet College	4 Debates
Kalamazoo College	1 Debate
Wayne University	1 Debate





Berkhold Williams  
Kooi Gernant

## INTRAMURAL DEBATE

● THE LAWYER'S CUP was won this year by the debating squad representing Phi Sigma Rho. Teams from the societies compete annually for this trophy, the debating taking place in the Fall Term as one of the outstanding intramural forensic events on the campus.

Four organizations were in the competition for the cup, debating the question, "Resolved: that a department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet be established in the United States." The question was particularly well-chosen because of the nature of our institution as well as the fact that federal aid was being given in many instances to the school in the way of advice, information, and money. Academy, Omega Delta Phi, Theta Chi Delta, and Phi Sigma Rho were in the running.

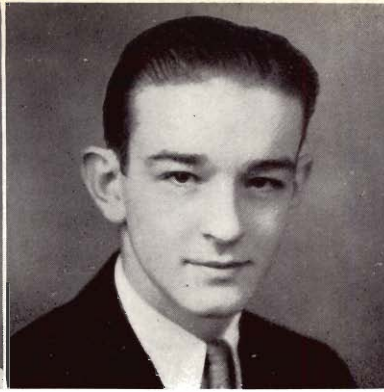
In the first round debates Academy was successful in negative engagement, dropping its other debate to Phi Sigma Rho. Theta Chi Delta's affirmative won its encounter from Omega Delta Phi's negative and Phi Sigma Rho was successful in both its debates.

Going into the second round, Academy defeated a Phi Sigma Rho team and Phi Sigma Rho defeated Theta Chi Delta. Two negative teams then remained to go into the finals and after drawing, Phi Sigma Rho changed to the affirmative side.

The final debate was held in the High School assembly room. The Academy team was composed of Violet Rohrer and Kathleen Prater, while the Phi Sigma Rho representatives were Victor Williams and Leonard Gernant. Three members of the Kalamazoo Bar Association acted as judges and gave a 2-1 decision to Phi Sigma Rho. It is the second time that the Fraternity has won the cup.

Members of the Academy teams were Kathleen Prater, Wilman Steenrod, Violet Rohrer, Margaret Merrick, and Dorothy Mae White. Omega Delta Phi was represented by Otto Miller, Stanley Garthe, Richard Bird, and Forrest Tanner. Theta Chi Delta was represented by Richard Prey, James O'Leary, Robert Treiber, and George Mills. Debaters for Phi Sigma Rho included Victor Williams, Ralph Berkhold, Ray Kooi, and Leonard Gernant.

The intramural debates are held each fall and provide debating experience for all members of these organizations who have not participated in intercollegiate debate. The cup was donated some years ago by the Kalamazoo Bar Association to act as an incentive for building up group interest in debating. Every year the final debate is presided over by a member of the Association and three others act as judges for the final debate.



ROBERTA HAAS  
ROBERT WELCH

## VERSE-SPEAKING CONTEST

● THE Michigan Speech League held its annual verse-speaking contest, Friday, May 11, at Olivet. In this year's final contest there were thirteen women and ten men who participated, representing various colleges in the state. The following schools were included: Michigan State Normal College, Albion, Adrian, Alma, Kalamazoo College, Olivet, Wayne University, Hope, University of Detroit, and Western State Teachers College.

There were two programs given for the contest; one in the afternoon, at which the contestants were ranked, and the one in the evening, which was a festival given by the winners of the afternoon contest.

Robert Welch of Kalamazoo, who read the following poems: "Deep Wet Moss," by

Lew Sarett, "Doors," by Hagedoorn and "Renascence," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Roberta Haas, also of Kalamazoo, was given fourth place for her reading of the sonnet "To Sleep," by Wordsworth, "Four Little Foxes," by Lew Sarett, and "Renascence," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. First place in the woman's contest was awarded to Miss Willard of the University of Detroit.

Previous to the contests at Olivet there were two preliminary events held in the rotunda of the training school, at Western. The purpose of these contests was to determine the man and woman to represent Western at Olivet. The participants in the final preliminary contest were: Roberta Haas, Beth Sebaly, Dorothy L. White, Robert Welch, Benjamin Warfield, and Carl LeFevre.

## WESTERN STATE PLAYERS

● THE PLAYERS, with Miss Laura V. Shaw as adviser, were served by these officers this year: Charles Clark, president; Alice Katte, vice-president; Lura Harrington, secretary; Ruth Bosier, treasurer; Harry Banke, stage manager; Dorothy Laura White, manager of costumes and properties; and Violet Rohrer, librarian. The club met every two weeks, and interesting experiments in production were tried.

A pair of giant puppeters, manipulating living puppets, stilt-walked in the Homecoming parade. The traditional tea and reception occurred at the Playhouse, after the game, and the "Princess Marries the Page" was presented.

After the try-outs, fourteen pledges began their duties. They were Hugh Allen, Virginia Burch, Esther Halnon, Jessie Humphrey, Marie Karier, Claribel Lucy, Delphine McKee, Constance Montague, Forrest Tanner, Dorothy Mae White, John Alloways, Sidney Brooks, Robert Hawkins, and Paul Smith.

In cooperation with the Student Council and the Assembly Committee, the Mid-Winter play was offered as a night assembly this year. The setting was designed by Miss Seidschlag, and executed in the shops of the school carpenter and painter. "Death

Takes a Holiday," by Alberto Casella, rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris, was chosen for this annual performance. Try-outs were held at the end of the Fall Term, and the following cast was selected: Cora, Elizabeth Cagney; Fedele, Frank Schmiede; Duke Lambert, Carl Lefevre; Alda, Eunice Bogue; Duchess Stephanie, Jessie Humphrey; Princess of San Luca, Dorothy Laura White; Baron Cesarea, Alfred Lyons; Rhoda Fenton, Alice Katte; Eric Fenton, Robert Welch; Corrado, John Dean; Grazia, Mary Ellen Gaw; Prince Sirke, Wallace Garneau; and Major Whitred, Harry Banke. The theme, "The real is so much more beautiful than the illusion," and its relation to the closing line, of the Shadow, "There is a love which casts our fear, and I have found it. And love is greater than illusion and as strong as death!" formed the motif of the interpretation. The production, directed by Miss Shaw, was presented at Central High Auditorium, Wednesday, March 7.

The banquet honoring the cast was arranged at the New Burdick Hotel, following the play. Members of the cast gave talks based on lines from the play, and each of the alumni spoke briefly. The program was completed with talks given by Miss Seidschlag and Miss Shaw.





ALLEN  
 ALLOWAYS  
 BANKE  
 B. BOGUE  
 E. BOGUE

BOSIER  
 BROOKS  
 BURCH  
 CLARK  
 SEBALY

DEAN  
 GARNEAU  
 GAW  
 SHERK  
 HAAS

HALNON  
 HARRINGTON  
 HOVER  
 HUMPHREY

KARIER  
 KATTE  
 LADYMAN  
 LEFEVRE

LOWREY  
 LUCY  
 LYONS  
 McKEE

MELLING  
 MONTAGUE  
 ROHRER  
 SCHMIEGE

TANNER  
 WEEKS  
 D. L. WHITE  
 D. M. WHITE

Grazia: "It was all so lovely, so beautiful—I felt a world about to open—and then....."

Baron: "Complete—a perfect rose."

Cora: "Are those shadows or clouds passing before the moon?"

Fidele: "Clouds, of course."

Major: "Since then I have felt that death may be only a magnificent discovery—a glorious freedom."

Alda: "Not in love, fascinated, completely."

Sirki: "I have been walking in a garden that was full of you.....and I was shaken."

Stephanie: "Do you think he will come."

Duke: "I think he will come, and say goodbye to his friends."

Corrado: "She's lost."

Grazia: "He's kind, mother, and more tender than any one I've ever known—even more tender than you."

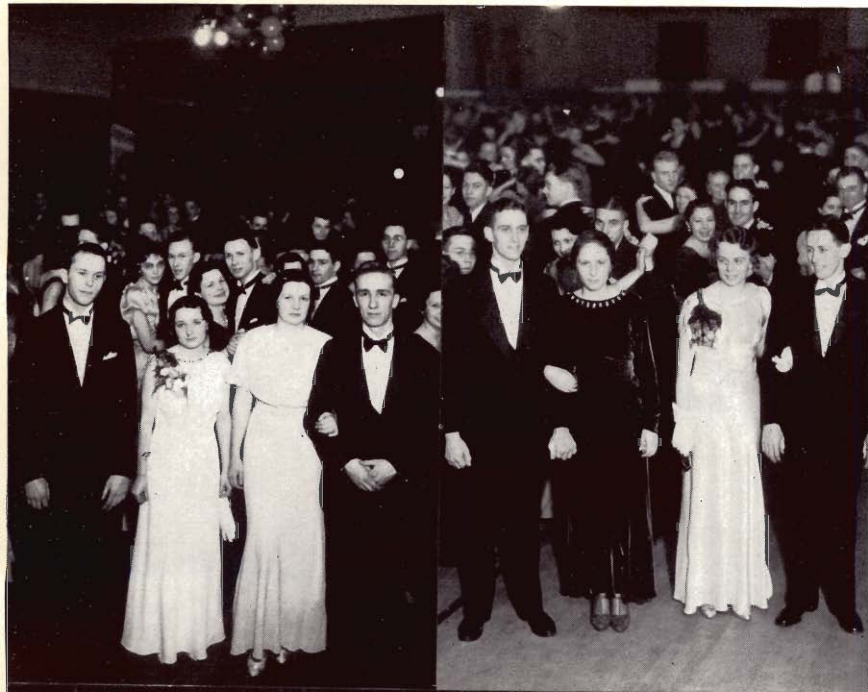
Death: "There IS a love which casts out fear and I have found it—and love is greater than illusion and as strong as death."







CALENDAR of the YEAR •



J-hop given at the Burdick Hotel.  
Sophomore reception to  
Freshmen.



A scene from "Death  
Takes a Holiday."



Women's League formal. The  
girls sure put on a good party.  
Junior Senior dinner dance at  
the Columbia Hotel.

Ouch! That hurt!  
Where's he going?  
Test papers, Doc?

Looks industrious.  
Rock conscious.

Pull away, boys.  
Rain maker.  
Beneath the crust of earth.

Waiting at the gate.  
Last march.  
Who let the faculty in?  
During the half.

She raised her eyes—  
Sun's wrong.  
Only God can make a tree,  
but it takes a senior to  
plant one.

Cones for two.  
One Sunday afternoon.

Don't lose your head, Ken.  
"Apples."  
Daisy.







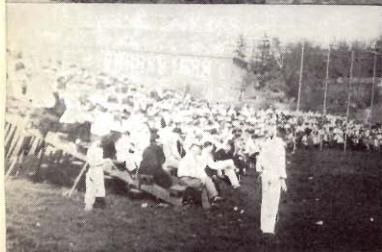
Try and name them.  
Holding down the rock.



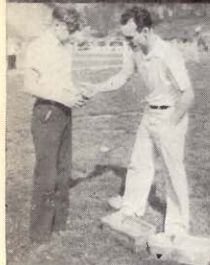
Upholding their side.  
Time to retire.  
And the wind was blowing.



Dick's odd moment.  
Our poet laureate.  
12% or 3.2? Mostly 12%.



All out for the game.  
Spring, any way you look at it.  
Waiting to be elevated.



Peanuts.  
Pick up.  
Over somebody else's  
shoulder.



"Come up to dinner sometime."  
Schoonmaker turnout.



Phi Sigs with the after-dinner  
smile.

How many dummies can you  
find in this picture?



Baseball huskies.

Victory smile.

Theta Chi under the cam-  
era eye.



Spring is here.

Pete and Susan.



Sigma Theta on parade.



Wrong end, Wally.

Stump orator.

"Could the big shots be  
thinking!" No.









Spring on the campus.

Winter on the hilltop.



Hall of learning—rear view.

Hall of learning—front view.



All's quiet on the Theta Chi front.

Kazoo as we see it.



Where books and dates are found.

All's quiet at Phi Sigma Rho, too.



Rear of the gym, across the field.



Sidewalks of Western between bells.

Spring overlooks the courts.





ORGANIZATIONS •



## THETA PI ALPHA

● THETA PI ALPHA was organized in the fall of 1930. This organization is the outgrowth of the original Book Review Club, which was started in 1928. The significance of the name, Theta Pi Alpha, is: to think for one's self. Although it is so young a club, it is fast gaining prestige on the campus.

The purpose of this society is to encourage the reading of good literature and the appreciation of fine arts; to encourage individual expression; to promote toleration of ideas of others; to promote a general atmosphere of good fellowship; and to broaden the perspective of life.

The meetings of the club are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Girls with high scholastic averages and those interested in literature and a desire to further their literary interests are eligible for membership. Prospective pledges will be welcomed in the fall and winter terms.

The society is especially fortunate in having as their faculty sponsors, Miss Anna L. French and Miss Edith M. Eicher. They have done much in guiding Theta Pi Alpha to realize its purpose.

Book reviews are given by members of the club. The books reviewed are not necessarily the latest books, but ones that will prove of most interest to the members. The faculty sponsors have contributed much towards the programs.

But Theta Pi Alpha does not devote its entire time to the literary; it combines the social aspect with the literary. In the fall term a very prettily appointed tea was given by Miss Eicher and Miss French. Several other parties were given throughout the year which aided in developing a friendly atmosphere and a spirit of good fellowship.

One of the outstanding social events, and the first to be given by this society, was the spring formal which was held in the crystal ballroom of the Columbia Hotel, May 12. Lois Hickok was chairman of the committee in charge, and she was assisted by Louise Batson and Louise Melling. The success of the dance created so much enthusiasm that the society plans to establish this affair as one of its traditions.

The activities of Theta Pi Alpha is brought to a close with a houseparty. This affair is looked forward to by all the members of the club.

### OFFICERS

President

Eleanor Brown

Vice-president

Betty Hathaway

Secretary

Elizabeth Chester

Treasurer

Pauline Wood

BATSON  
 BESBRIS  
 BROWN  
 BUCKNELL



CHESTER  
 DE LANO  
 ECKERMAN



ELY  
 GEIGER  
 HATHAWAY



HICKOCK  
 HUFFMAN  
 JOHNSON



MALLORY  
 MELLING  
 MORGRIDGE



PREGITZER  
 ROHRER  
 SEEB



SHAFFER  
 STEENROD  
 WOOD



## KAPPA DELTA PI, Beta Iota Chapter

● TWICE EACH YEAR, outstanding students from the Junior and Senior classes are honored by election to Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honor society. Its purpose is to encourage and recognize high scholastic standing during preparation for teaching. There are at present ninety-one chapters, with a combined membership of over 22,000, scattered throughout the United States. Western's chapter, Beta Iota, was the fifty-seventh to be organized, and now includes over seventy alumni members, most of whom are in educational work at the present time. Among the student members are leaders in every line of campus activity.

To be eligible for membership a student must be a Junior or a Senior in full college standing, with a scholarship rank among the upper quartile of the college, and must show promise of leadership in the teaching field. Membership is by invitation of the chapter, together with faculty recommendations.

Several of the faculty are members of Kappa Delta Pi. Dr. Henry is a member of Alpha Chapter at the University of Illinois; Miss Argabright, Miss Steinway, Miss Steele, Mr. Cain, Mr. Ellsworth, Dr. Everett, Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Sullivan are members of Kappa Chapter at Teachers College, Columbia University; Miss Logan belongs to Psi Chapter at Iowa State Teachers College; and Dr. Waldo, Dr. Burnham, Miss Sanders, Mr. Kercher, and Miss Spindler are members of our chapter.

Beta Iota was represented at the tenth biennial national convocation of the organization at Cleveland, Ohio, when delegates from all the chapters met together to re-

view the progress of the last two years and to plan for the future. Some of the projects of the National Council of the society are: to honor leaders in education by election to the Laureate Chapter, composed of less than fifty of the greatest names in education; to publish the educational magazine, "The Kadelgian Review"; and to further the cause of education by cooperation with other agencies in educational projects such as "The National Commission on the Emergency in Education."

Meetings of Beta Iota Chapter have consisted of the initiation banquets, business meetings, talks by outside speakers, and discussion meetings. Interest in scholarship among the underclassmen has been encouraged by chocolates and breakfasts for those outstanding in scholarship.

Mr. William McKinley Robinson has served faithfully as counselor for Beta Iota since its installation in 1929.

### OFFICERS

President

Duncan Ackley

Vice-president

Rachel Hoekje

Secretary

Maurine Niessink

Treasurer

Dorothy Simons

Reporter-Historian

Ted McHold

Counselor

Mr. Robinson



ACKLEY  
BALFOUR  
BROWN  
BURCH



DEAN  
DE VREE  
GERNANT



GIDDINGS  
HARRINGTON  
HARVEY



HOEKJE  
KATTE  
LOWREY



McHOLD  
McLAUGHLIN  
MERRYMAN



NISSINK  
SEEB  
SIMONS



SMITH  
VELEY  
WEED



## PHI SIGMA RHO



● PHI SIGMA RHO fraternity has for years been outstanding on the campus of Western State. It has distinguished itself in many different ways, socially, academically, and through the individual qualities of its members. This fraternity has always been a leader in the promotion of scholarship, athletics, and extra-curricular activities.

The organization now known as the Phi Sigma Rho fraternity was begun in 1913 as the Hickey Debating Club. This means that the fraternity is the oldest men's organization on the campus. Four years after the debating club came into being, the name was changed to the Forum Society. This society was formed around a nucleus of debaters, and forensic activities constituted most of the aims of the organization. But the phenomenal growth of Western was paralleled by that of the active debating society which finally gave recognition to its changing interests by adopting a fraternal constitution headed by the Greek letters Phi Sigma Rho. Today those letters signify not only friendship, scholarship, and reverence, but leadership, progress and success.

Members of Phi Sigma Rho represent activity in every walk of college life at Western. The spirit of leadership is made evident in all those activities participated in by the fraternity members. For example, a brief survey shows included in the fraternity class officials and active participators in the following organizations: Student Council, three of the leading Honor Societies: Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha; and Kappa Rho Sigma; Debating, the Herald, the Brown and Gold, the Commerce Club, In-

ternational Relations Club, Players, Band, Glee Club, Choir, Science Club, Intramural Athletics, and major sports, as well as Boxing, and Cheerleading. Although now not primarily a debating society, Phi Sigma Rho has always been famed for the quality of its debaters who this year had an excellent record.

The fraternity strives to inspire in its members a love for scholarship for its own sake, to hold the highest ethical standards toward life, and to respect the values in life that are best realized through an attitude of reverence. Friendship in its finest meaning is of course a part of the fraternal code.

The scholarship cup was won this year for the third year in succession, making the fifth year that Phi Sigma Rho has held the cup out of the six years of competition.

During the fall term the fraternity had its annual homecoming banquet at the Columbia Hotel, and during the Spring term was held the other outstanding social event of the college year, the Phi Sigma Rho Spring Formal.

Professor David Carl Shilling again aided the fraternity with kindly advice and sympathetic understanding and interest.

### OFFICERS

President

Charles Clark

Vice-president

Duncan Ackley

Secretary

Frank Meyer

Treasurer

Harold Bowdish

Historians

Leonard Gernant

John Rawlinson



D. ACKLEY  
G. ACKLEY  
BIRKHOLO  
BOWDISH

BROOKS  
CLARK  
COURT  
DEAN

FRISBIE  
GARWOOD  
GERNANT  
GOODRICH

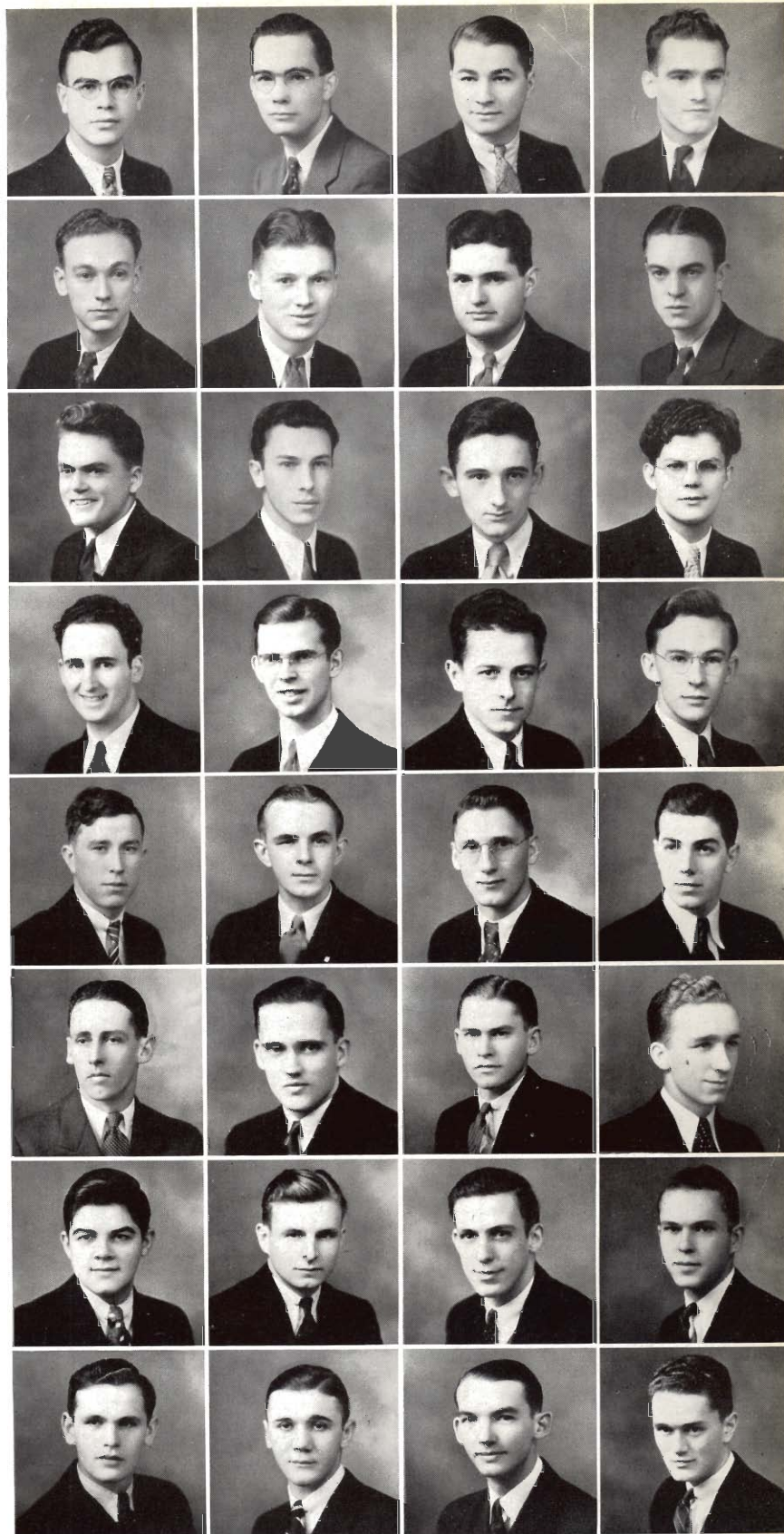
HUNTING  
KOOI  
LYONS  
McHOLD

McKIE  
MERRYMAN  
MEYER  
MILLER

PEABODY  
PETERSON  
RAWLINSON  
REUS

SCHMIEGE  
SHIRKEY  
SPEICHER  
SNYDER

WEEKS  
WHITE  
WIDMOYER  
WILLIAMS





## STUDENT SCIENCE CLUB

● SINCE its inception in 1920, the Student Science Club has become increasingly important as a unifying element among students of science. The purposes of the organization are three: to promote the use of scientific method, to foster a scientific attitude on the part of its members, and to inspire in its members a love of learning for the sake of knowledge itself.

New members are admitted to the club twice a year. Formal initiations are held in the fall term and in the spring at the time of the Southwestern Michigan Science and Mathematics Association meeting. This year, the club has adopted a new plan for enlisting members. Instructors in the Science Department list those students who show marked ability in science, the candidates being selected from these lists. A "B" average in a major science and at least a "C" scholastic standing are required of every candidate. A three-fourths majority approval and acceptance of a formal application by the club are further requisites for membership. Twenty-five new members were admitted in both the fall and the winter term, the total campus representation being raised to about eighty.

At present, there are 273 alumni members of the organization. Questionnaires as to occupations and interests, sent to these people this fall, show that many of them now hold responsible positions in their chosen fields. It was decided to compile an alumni directory in order to associate this group more closely with the body on campus. Lois Hickok, Dorothy Kanable, and LeRoy Harvey were appointed a committee to do this work.

During the year, the club sets itself several definite objectives which serve to point the course of the year's activities. Of these, the augmentation of the Harvey Memorial Scholarship Fund, intended to aid deserving science students, is of importance. The relative success of a men's basketball team in the intramural contests evinces much interest on the part of members.

Not the least important of its activities are the bi-monthly meetings at which are presented alternately lectures and demonstrations by the various sections. The club often enjoys hearing members of our own faculty. Interesting programs this year have included "Science and the World Today," Dr. McCracken; "Science and Citizenship," Mr. Fox; "Science and Religion," Dr. Dunning; demonstrations by the Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and Mathematics sections.

Lavern Stubberfield early in the winter term made arrangements to procure as speakers on subsequent programs: Dr. Armstrong, Kalamazoo; Dr. Pirnie, of the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary; Wilbur Marshall, a Detroit archaeologist, who presented an illustrated lecture: "Yucaton, Land of the Feathered Serpents."

As such a society should be, the club is an outlet for individual interests and study. Charles Rose and Ernest Storrs, amateur radio enthusiasts who hold operators' licenses, gave brief talks relative to their hobby, shortly after the fall initiation. At a meeting in the winter term, Cecil Cooper read a paper on "Protein Disturbances," a subject of which he had been making an especial study.

Four faculty sponsors serve in the role of advisers. Miss Pearl Ford, Mr. Fox, and Mr. Boynton have long been with the group. The fourth sponsor, chosen this fall and formally introduced at the first initiation banquet, is Mr. Wiseman of the Biology Department; he is an enthusiastic advocate of the club.

With a "pledge party," to which were invited all Freshman science students, a new social event was begun. First-year students met the members and learned the nature of the organization. Two established social functions are the mid-winter dinner-dance and the spring picnic which is held at West Lake. A novelty event is furnished by Mr. Boynton in his role as umpire of the annual baseball game.

Late in the spring term, officers for the following year are elected. Lavern Stubberfield, as president this year, has directed the club through a successful season. He was recently honored by election to Kappa Rho Sigma, Western's honorary fraternity for students majoring in Science.

The section chairmen are: Biology, Flora Marvin; Chemistry, Omer Widmoyer; Physics, Harry Nibbelink; Mathematics, Dwight Snyder.

### OFFICERS

President

Laverne Stubberfield

Vice-president

William Edgar

Secretary

Lois Hickok

Treasurer

Roland Berger

●  
I 9 3 4

B R O W N

A N D

G O L D

ACKLEY  
 ALLOWAYS  
 ATKINS  
 DU BAULT  
 EDGAR

FARNUM  
 HACKNEY  
 HARVEY  
 HEATH

HETRICK  
 HICKOK  
 HOFFMAN  
 JOHNSON

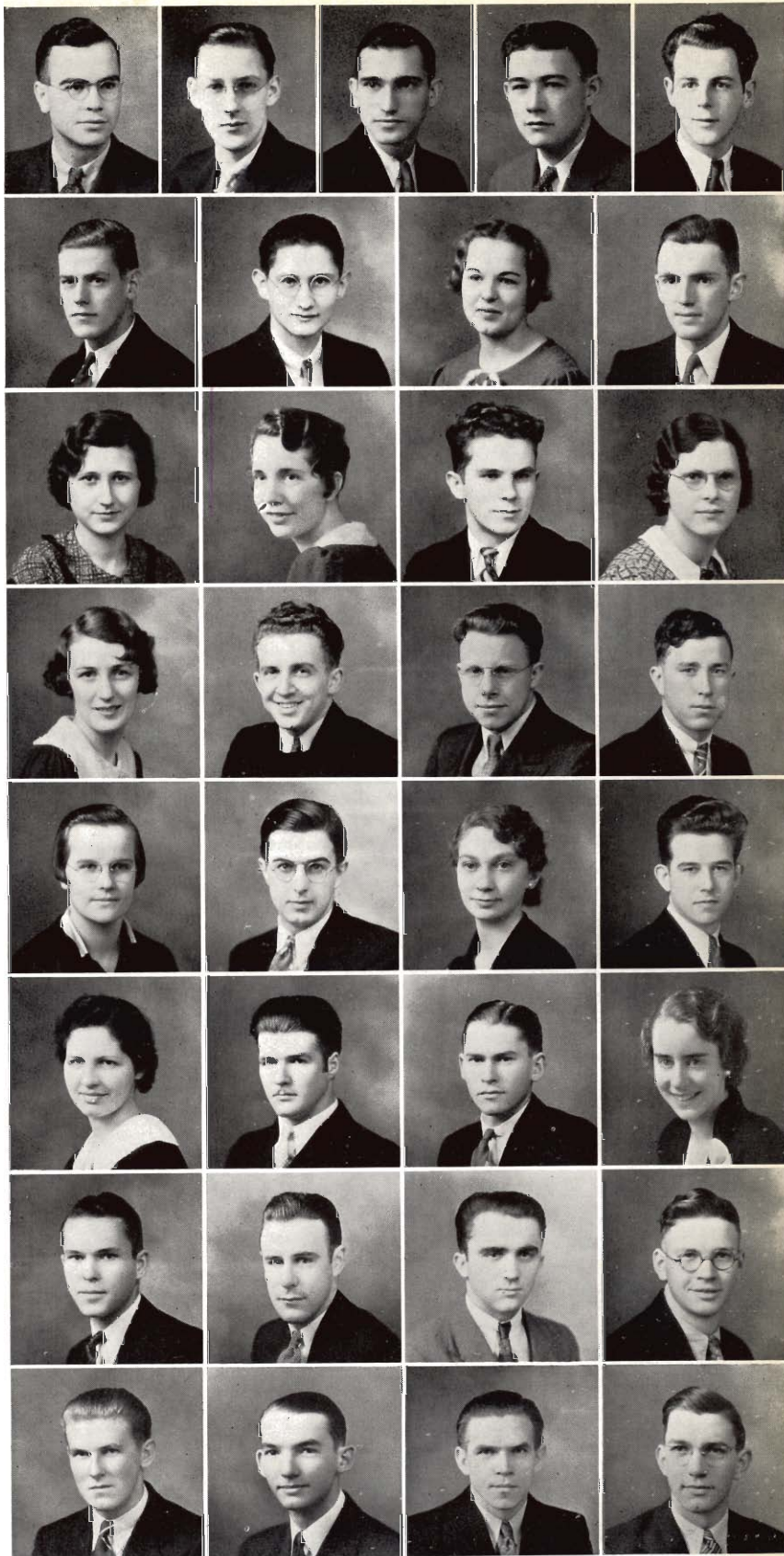
JOLLIFFE  
 KLINE  
 McBAIN  
 McKIE

MARVIN  
 MILLER  
 MORLOCK  
 NIBBELINK

PREGITZER  
 PRYOR  
 RAWLINSON  
 ROHRER

SNYDER  
 STUBBERFIELD  
 THALER  
 VAN ZEE

WALHOUT  
 WIDMOYER  
 WIERZBOLOWICZ  
 YONKER



## ACADEMY

● ACADEMY claims, with the close of this year, twelve successful years as one of the two women's societies on campus. The organization is limited to forty members, girls with good scholastic records, forensic ability, and qualities of leadership are eligible as candidates for the society. For the past years of its existence Academy has been primarily interested in debate and other forensics. This year a new project has been attempted in relation to the social hour following the business meetings. Committees were appointed and each has been responsible for one of these programs. Nearly all of the fine arts have been represented—drama, poetry, art and music. So far the venture has proven successful.

In forensic activities Academy claims honor. Of the Varsity debate squad the following girls were Academites: Virginia Burch, Lura Harrington, Violet Rohrer, and Pauline Hover. While in Intramural debate these girls were active: Dorothy White, Wilma Steenrod, Kathleen Prater, Violet Rohrer, and Margaret Merrick. Academy members are active in Players, Student Council, Brown and Gold, Herald Staff, Kappa Delta Phi, and in the Orchestra, and Women's Glee Club.

In the fall Academy and Senate held an "Open House" for all women on campus. At another time Academy was hostess to Senate at an informal gathering, and later was delightfully entertained by the latter. Following a usual custom, many spoons were sent out to new "Academy Mites." Many of the alumnae returned at Homecoming and were taken to the Columbia Hotel for another of the annual Academy luncheons.

The formal party for Academites and their guests was held the evening of May 5, at the Kalamazoo Country Club. Much of the success of the affair was due to the efforts of the chairman, Dorothy White.

Academy is particularly fortunate in its advisers, Miss Barbour and Miss Lindblom.

### OFFICERS

President

Eleanor Brown

Vice-president

Esther Halnon

Secretary

Maurine Niessink

Treasurer

Violet Rohrer

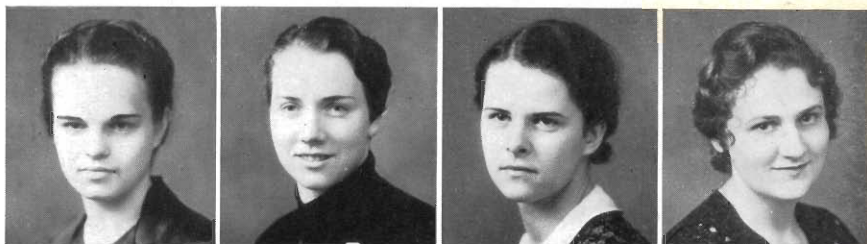


ADAMS

BALFOUR

BARTOO

BROWN



BURCH

CAMERON

SEBALY

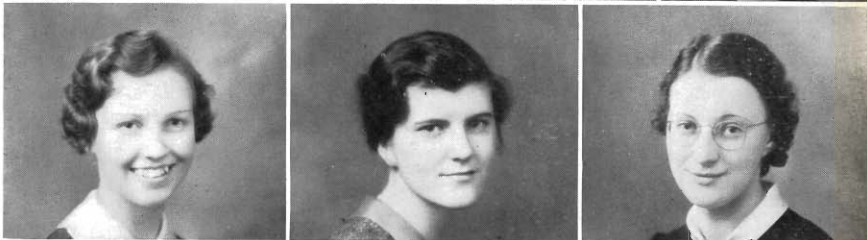
HALNON



HARRINGTON

HATHAWAY

HOVER



JOHNSON

KATTE

LOWREY



LUCY

MERRICK

MONTAGUE



NISSINK

PRATER

ROHRER



SIMONS

STEENROD

WHITE



## SENATE

● SENATE, organized in 1916, is primarily interested in the development of leadership, responsibility in school activities, high scholarship, and sincere loyalty. This year's Senate felt it had outgrown its original purpose of which the organization was founded, that of developing an interest in forensic activities and has for a new purpose that of developing a deeper appreciation of the arts. Senators form a lively group of girls who believe that future Senatorhood is a promise of finer womanhood.

The programs for the past year have been unusually interesting, including a travel experience by Miss Nobbs, group singing, musical and literary presentation and fine explanation of Mexican music, art, and literature. Senate participated in both intramural volley ball and basket ball this year. The initiation banquets were unusually nice and the pledges have shown much talent. During the winter term nine new members were taken in which included Helen Bullis, Harriet Deckenson, Adelyne Hussey, Marjorie Loutzenhiser, Delphine McKee, Catherine Peck, Mildred Rodgers, Dorcas Snyder and Alice K. Wallace.

The alumnae were kept posted on this year's activities through the "Senatorun," a news bulletin issued for the first time last year.

The first social event of the year was the Homecoming Alumnae dinner at the "Sing-

ing Kettle" to which many alumnae returned for renewing of old friendships and meeting new Senate sisters. Senate was entertained by Academy at an informal Halloween party. At Thanksgiving time, in conjunction with Academy, it held an open house chocolate for all Freshmen interested in the societies. Senate and Academy, at a chocolate, enjoyed a book review by Dr. Brown.

The year was successfully crowned with one of the loveliest formals the organization has had, a desert dance held March tenth at the Park Club. Of course one of the most eagerly anticipated affairs was the annual houseparty held at Gull Lake in the Spring term.

Senators are especially appreciative to Miss Hussey and Miss Loutzenhiser who again so graciously counseled them through another year of comradeship.

### OFFICERS

President

Elizabeth Veley

Vice-president

Ruth Harrington

Secretary

Ruth Campbell

Treasurer

Ruth Olmsted

ALTHAUS  
BARTHOLOMEW  
BOGUE  
CAMPBELL

CLAY  
DAHLEM  
DAVIDSON  
DUFF

HARRINGTON  
HARVEY  
HETRICK  
HOEKJE

HOFFMAN  
KERCHER  
LOWRY  
MELLING

OLDS  
OLMSTED  
PARRISH  
RAWLINSON

RICHTER  
SAVAGE  
SEEB  
SHAFFER

SMITH  
SPENCER  
TRAPHAGEN  
VELEY





## 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 campus membership this year consisted of over seventy students from the Commerce and Business Administration departments. To promote the standards of scholarship, increase mutual acquaintances of the members, and to better prepare them to render the service offered by their profession is the aim of the organization. The club meets on the second Wednesday of each month.

The programs this year have been very interesting as well as educational. Opportunity is offered to hear from members of Western's faculty as well as from men who come from industry.

A very delightful meeting on October 29 was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pennell on Burrows Road which began the new year's activities. Miss Nobbs gave an informal talk on her trip in Germany. Delicious refreshments were served, Margaret Balfour, a member of the club, presiding at the coffee urn.

The November meeting was held in the Little Gym. Miss Miller of the Music Department favored us with two solos. After this Mr. Johns, of the Southwestern Michigan Credit Association, spoke on "Credit." Delightful refreshments were served.

A Christmas dinner party was held in December. After the dinner, songs were presented by a group of State High School students. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

The Club had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Paul Rood, of the faculty of Western State Teachers College, speak on the Stratosphere. Maurice Glaser, accompanied by Victorine Johnson, entertained us with two selections; Lorraine Mallory played two piano solos, and the evening was concluded with refreshments.

Another social occasion of the year was the Valentine Party. Miss Heneveld favored us with vocal solos, games were played, and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing and playing bridge.

The March meeting was held in the Little Gym. After the business meeting Mr. Russey of J. R. Jones & Co., gave a very fine and interesting talk on advertising. Refreshments were served and the social meeting adjourned.

The Commerce Club entered a float in the Homecoming parade in the fall and won a prize in the most appropriate group.

Toward the close of the spring term, the officers are elected for the following year, and the results of the election are announced at the last meeting which will be in the form of a dinner or picnic—a real climax to the year's activities.

### OFFICERS

President

Mildred Krohne

Vice-president

Dick Prey

Secretary

Helen Richter

Treasurer

Dick Court

ADAMS

BALDEN

BALFOUR

BIRD

CAMERON

COURT

DE PUIT

DICKINSON

EMA

GODDE

GURMAN

JOHNSON

KELLER

KROHNE

LINDEN

LOUTZENHISER

McCLELLAND

McHOLD

MALLONEN

MALLORY

MAYBEE

MILLER

MILTON

MINCKLER

MULHOLLAND

PELL

PETERSON

PREY

REUS

RICHTER

RIE

SPEICHER

STEMBOL

STIELER

VROGINDEWEY

WALTERS

WARNER

WHITE

WILCOX

WILLIAMS



## THETA CHI DELTA



● THETA CHI DELTA was formerly the Tribunal which was organized as a forensic organization on Western's campus in October, 1920. For nine years Tribunal was one of the outstanding organizations on the campus in forensics, scholarship, and campus activities. Since 1920, ten 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. A month later the name was changed to Theta Chi Delta and it assumed the characteristics of a social fraternity. The objectives of the organization then changed from forensic to social with fellowship and the cultivation of gentlemanly qualities foremost.

In 1930 the fraternity leased a large house on South Westnedge Avenue where the members really banded together in true fraternal spirit. The following year the fraternity moved to its present location on West South Street. Here the Theta Chi men have established traditions and have come to appreciate the phases of campus activities in-

cluding Student Council, debating, and athletics, both intramural and varsity.

Theta Chi Delta is the only organization on Western's campus that maintains a home. Through careful planning and foresight of its members the fraternity has been able to maintain its house in spite of the adverse financial condition of the last few years.

In June, 1933, an Alumni organization was formed. Regular alumni bulletins and news letters are mailed to all its alumni members. Theta Chi is especially aporeciative of the interest and direction given the fraternity by its faculty sponsor, Mr. Starring, who was one of the first members of Tribunal.

During Commencement Week the annual alumni banquet and alumni meeting are held. Many alumni have in the past returned to renew friendships and reminisce. This culminates the year's activities.

### OFFICERS

President

John Schmaltz

Vice-president

Don Hirshberger

Secretary

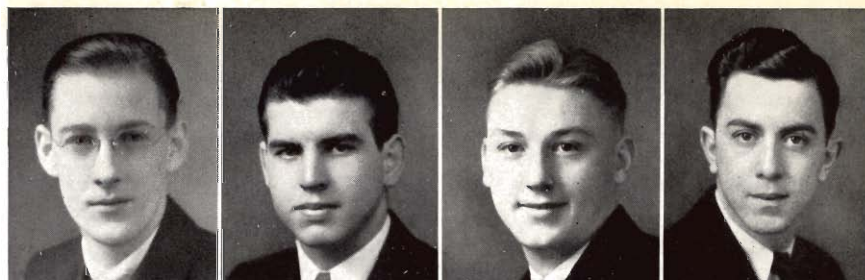
Jack Foster

Treasurer

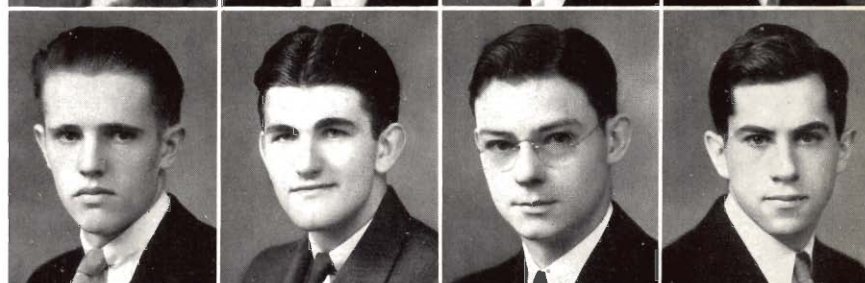
Laverne Stubberfield



ALLOWAYS  
BARNES  
BOONE  
COLE



DE MOTS  
DE PUIT  
DOUGLAS  
FOSTER



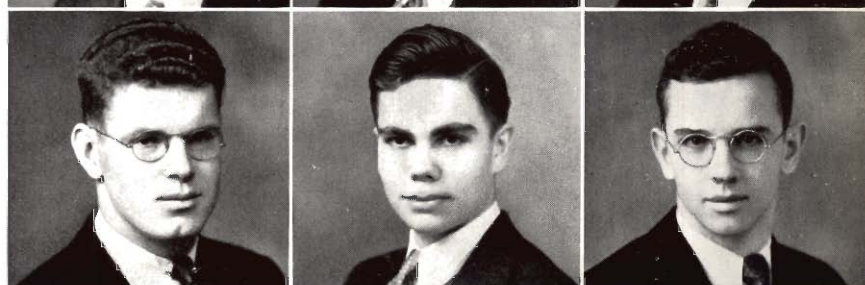
GIBERSON  
HIRSCHBERGER  
MASSEY



MAY  
MILLER  
MILLS



O'LEARY  
PREY  
SCHMALTZ



STUBBERFIELD  
TREIBER  
WILLIAMS



## OMEGA DELTA PHI

● OMEGA DELTA PHI is the newest fraternity on Western's campus, being founded in 1931 as a forensic organization. This organization has encouraged free and confidential discussion of current problems.

In the few years since its founding the Omega Delta Phi has continually grown into a well organized fraternity. It encourages active participation in all of the activities of the fraternity as well as on the campus. The members of the fraternity are well represented in many activities, such as Players, Brown and Gold staff, as well as entering excellent teams in the intramural volleyball and basketball. Likewise the men who have been taken into membership during the past year have been chosen for their high quality in leadership and character.

Traditions are being built which tend to show the ideals and goals which the original ten charter members possessed in organizing the fraternity. These qualities are uppermost in the minds of the fraternity members.

The fraternity has had the pleasure of enjoying excellent programs. Some of the speakers who favored at its meetings were Dr. Henry N. Goddard, Dr. Theo. Henry, Dr. Wm. Halnon, and Mr. Harvey P. Greenwall. Each speaker has left a valuable contribution to the members of the fraternity. The annual pledge members presented highly interesting, amusing programs which were enthusiastically received by all.

The annual Homecoming event is one which leaves many a colorful memory and

was celebrated by an enjoyable dinner at the Arcadia Brook Country Club. Following this the members and guests attended the Homecoming Dance sponsored at the Men's Gymnasium. At a Christmas party the newly elected members were entertained by the senior members.

The social activities of Omega Delta Phi will reach the climax during the Spring term at the Annual Formal Dinner-Dance to be held at the Kalamazoo Country Club. This event is under the chairmanship of Harry Banke. It is expected that a number of Alumni will return for this annual affair.

Omega Delta Phi is greatly indebted to their sponsors, Dr. George Hilliard, and Professor Carroll Lahman for their kind help and advice during the year. The fraternity looks forward to a most successful year ahead.

### OFFICERS

President

Stanley Garthe

Vice-president

Wilbur Hutchins

Historian

Harry Banke

Secretary

Kenneth Squires

Treasurer

Maurice Weed

Sergeant-at-Arms

Andrew McCulloch

ATEN

BANKE

BARNARD

BERLINER



BIRD

CLARK

ELFERDINK

FARNUM



FLECK

GARTHE

HEIKES



HUTCHINS

McCULLOCH

MILLER



SHIPMAN

TANNER

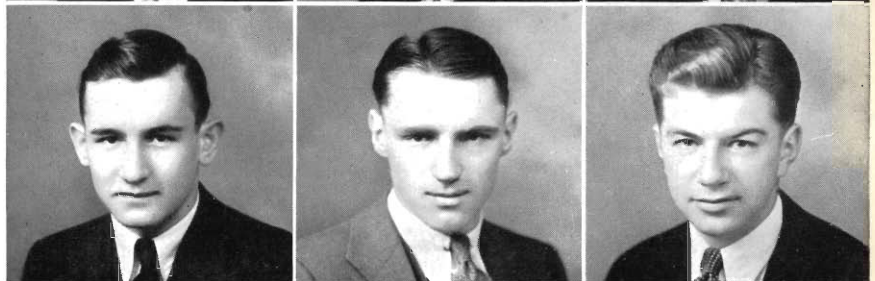
TAYLOR



TISHUCK

WEED

WILSON





## "W" CLUB

● THE "W" CLUB, organized in the interest of major letter winners, continued to advocate and encourage the standards and principles of fellowship, scholarship and sportsmanship. It broadens its relationships by establishing bonds of mutual interest with all other branches of sports.

The year has found the club engaged in numerous activities. It includes cooperation with members of the Physical Education department in familiarizing new students with school situations. This becomes an important function at the beginning of the fall term. Assistance in furnishing entertainment between halves of basketball games can also be attributed to the club. The sale of confections produced the necessary funds to carry on the club's activities. The organization also has ample representation in the field of intramural sports.

The club continued its tri-annual publication of the "Hilltopper" keeping the alumni

in touch with Western athletic teams. The issues are in season with representative sports and are a resume of Western State's progress in athletics.

Plans and preparations are also being made for the annual dinner-dance. It is the club's outstanding annual event and the members are looking forward to the alumni as their guests.

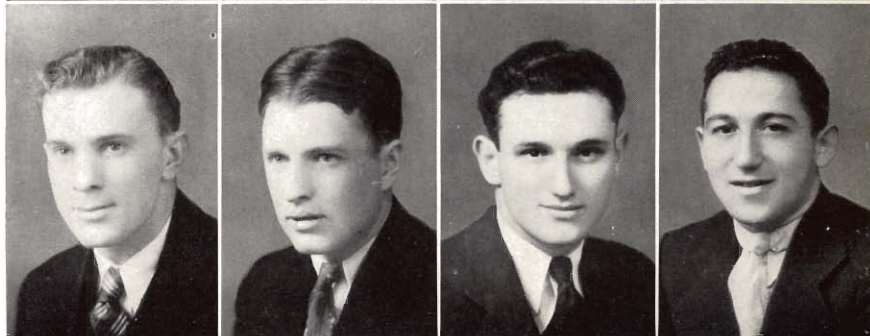
Due to budget curtailments the school was unable to send five of its track stars to the Central Intercollegiates Meet at Milwaukee. It has been the pleasure of this organization to have contributed and made possible their presence at this meet. The return in terms of effort and appreciation warranted the efforts in this direction.

Many alumni who returned to school to do postgraduate work attended the meetings. Their assistance and friendly cooperation was a desirable factor in the club's growth for the year.

BAKER  
BERKHOUSEN  
BOWDISH  
BRANDT



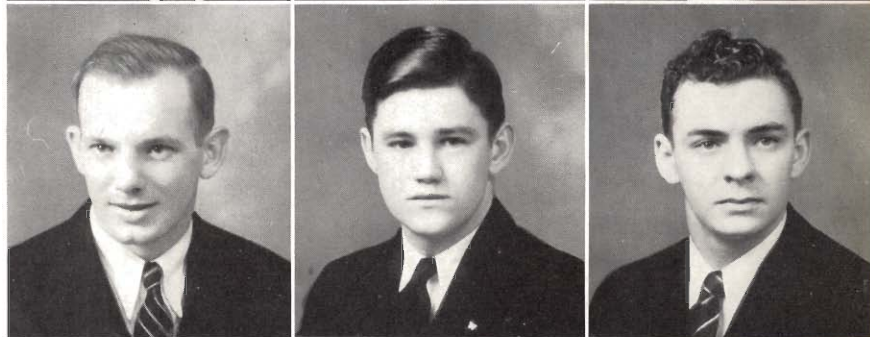
COOK  
EMERY  
ENSFIELD  
GURMAN



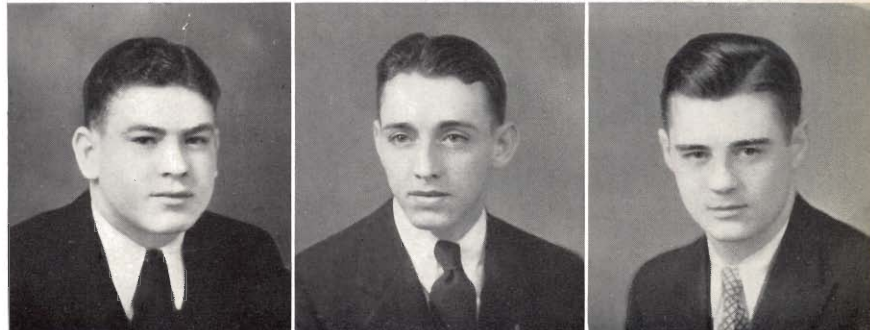
LAEVIN  
LEIPHAN  
MAJOR



MILLER  
NAMETH  
PEDLER



PFINGST  
SONNENBERG  
TINGSTAD



# INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

## ● INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

was organized in the winter term of 1929 for the double purpose of fostering an interest in world affairs among the student body in general, and of supplementing that interest among the club members with specific and accurate knowledge of current events. Membership, at first restricted to upperclassmen and later extended to include third-term sophomores, has this year been open to all sophomores who have had twelve term hours in some social science and who evince the proper interest in the club.

Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, and an effort has been made to have a definite program for each gathering. Various faculty members have been called upon to talk on international affairs from the standpoints of their particular fields; as for example, Dr. Ernest Burnham's talk on Education and World Peace, Mr. Moore's on the Economic Aspects of War and Peace, Dr. Terpenning, The Sociologist Looks at War and Peace, and Mr. Sprau, World Religions and World Peace. Mr. Trumble spoke at one meeting on International Politics, Mr. Pellet on the Philosophy of War and Peace, and Dr. Knauss on the more specific subject of Possibilities of War between the United States and Japan. Student contributions to these programs have consisted of five-minute talks from time to time on certain outstanding current events. An interesting deviation from the usual program was a dramatization of current affairs, and modeled upon the well-known radio presentation, the March of Time. Although International Relations is not a social club, it does have at least one party during the year, which this year occurred at the end of the fall term in the

form of a combination card-party and dance.

The club is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, which supplies the secretary with many books and pamphlets on International Relations. Not the least of the privileges of being a member is access to the International Relations Club section of the library stacks, in which is catalogued a surprising variety of material on world politics.

Probably the outstanding club activity of the year is the participation in the Model League of Nations Assembly, held this year at Ann Arbor on the week-end of April 22-24. Western State was allotted eight delegates who represented Columbia, Bolivia and Great Britain, from the standpoints of disarmament, minorities, and tariff and trade disputes. Delegates this year were Leonard Gernant, who acted as the chairman of the disarmament committee at the Assembly, George De Boer, Victor Williams, Paul Briggs, Robert Klinger, Ralph Birkhold, Jack Foster, and Frank Meyers.

Members are welcome at any time to bring guests, who may thus become acquainted with the club and later become members if they so desire and are eligible. Under the able leadership of Leonard Gernant, together with the cooperation of the advisers, Dr. Russell and Mr. Trumble, and of a very efficient program committee, the club feels that it has enjoyed a very successful year.

### OFFICERS

President

Leonard Gernant

Secretary

George H. DeBoer

Treasurer

Pauline Ladyman



ALLOWAYS  
 BESBRIS  
 BURGESS  
 DE BOER

DE MOTS  
 FOSTER  
 GEIGER  
 GERNANT

HAHN  
 HICKEY  
 HUNTING  
 KLINGER

LADYMAN  
 McCARTHY  
 MEYER  
 NESLER

NIEBOER  
 OLIVER  
 PEVIC  
 PRAY

RIPPEY  
 SCHMIEGE  
 SULLIVAN  
 WHEATER

D. WILLIAMS  
 L. WILLIAMS  
 JEANNOT  
 WOODFORD



## MANUAL ARTS UNION

● THE MANUAL ARTS UNION is one of Western's well established organizations and plays an active role in activities on the campus. The organization has as its three fold aim: finer craftsmanship, closer fellowship, and higher scholarship. With these aims in mind the Union has entered into many new activities this year.

The annual Fall Term banquet for the Freshmen members of the department was again sponsored by the Union. Mr. Dennis, national secretary of the A. V. A., was the main speaker.

Several social meetings were held at the homes of faculty members of the department. The climax of the social activities of the Union was the annual dinner dance held in the Y. W. C. A. Ballroom. More than sixty-five couples attended this affair. Faculty members as well as Manual Art Alumni from all parts of the state were present.

Social activities are not the only activities of the Union, for ample opportunities are afforded the members to take advantage of educational industrial trips offered each term. The Union sponsored a series of lectures on forestry delivered by Professor Kynoch and Professor Jotter of the University of Michigan.

During the Spring Term the members of the Union had the opportunity to hear Mr. P. L. Cressman, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, discuss "Junior Mechanics Club," a new international organization for motivating and promoting all types of industrial arts education. A large group of the members attended the M. I. E. S. Convention at Battle Creek, which was of great interest to all; projects, equipment, lectures by prominent men of the field, and discussion groups were the mainstays of the convention. An open house was held and the

public was invited to observe exhibits in the various departments. Questions were answered by the students as each detail of craftsmanship was demonstrated. Late in the term the members enjoyed a picnic at Long Lake and the final meeting was devoted to a departmental banquet at which time new officers were installed.

The Union true to an established custom again ranked high in all intramural sports, her athletic teams becoming one of the feared in all leagues.

Probably never before, since its existence, have as many new members been admitted into the Union as this year. Members were admitted to form a sturdy foundation for a strongly organized club in 1934-35.

### THE MANUAL ARTS UNION AWARD

The third Manual Arts Union Award was presented this year to G. Avery Aten of Clinton. 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 Dean of Men. Two years ago the award was won by Marvin Beekman and last year the award was won by Erwin F. Woods.

#### OFFICERS

President

G. Avery Aten

Vice-president

Karl Pope

Secretary

Rex Sheathelm

Treasurer

Earl Nellis



ATEN

ATKINS

BOLT

COOPER



CROSBY

ELFERDINK

FREH

GELOW



GENETTI

HAWKINS

HIRSCHBERGER



HOYT

HUTTENGA

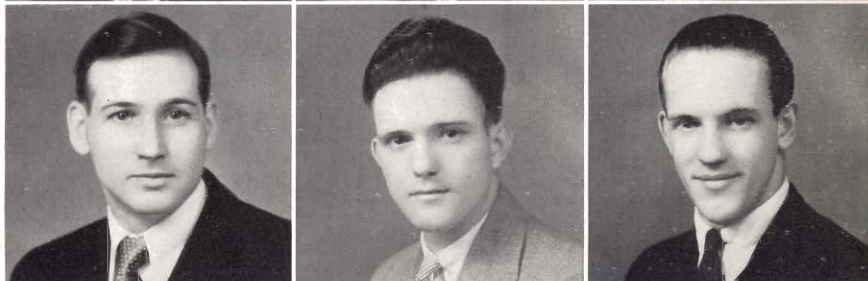
KRAUSE



NELLIS

POPE

SCHUYLER



W. SHEATHELM

R. SHEATHELM

WEST







Green Dunham Steckelberg Cribbs Bosker Hansen De Lano Blank Allen Brown  
F. Van Zee Dunning Stewart Valentine Dougherty Christlieb Nicholas Schuur  
Taylor Cain I. Van Zee Hammond Robinson Green Neary

## CLASSICAL CLUB

● THE CLASSICAL CLUB is the second oldest organization on Western's campus. It was organized in 1911 for the purpose of creating an enthusiasm for and a deeper appreciation of the Latin language, literature, and civilization and their influence on modern times, since we owe so much of our civilization and customs, of our laws and methods of government, and of our language and ways of thought to the Romans.

This club is open to all students interested in the classics who have completed two years of high school Latin, although students of Roman history may become associate members.

The club meets once a month and programs dealing with topics relevant to Latin which cannot be adequately discussed in class are presented.

At the first meeting of the fall term Miss Steckelberg, who spent the past summer in Europe, gave an interesting account of her travel in Italy.

The November meeting was devoted to the initiation of new members in the form of performing services for the gods.

Since the Saturnalia practically corresponds in time and in festivity to our Christ-

mas season, a program on this fete was presented in December and according to the Roman custom, original verses instead of gifts were given to each other.

The shades of famous Roman women in a ghostly setting speaking of the past furnished the entertainment for the January meeting, while the February program treated of Roman doctors and medicine. At the March meeting an interesting program was given on the Roman Calendar and the historical events and festivities accompanying it.

The sponsors of the Classical Club are: Miss Kraft, Miss Steckelberg, Miss Hoebeke.

### OFFICERS

President

Edith Hansen

Vice-president

Violet Rohrer

Secretary

Grace Bosker

Treasurer

Irene Van Zee

Reporter

Georgia Christlieb



Radusch Munch Lugers Mitchell Bolte Pollycutt Knapp Husted Harris Gernant Richard  
Olinger Niessink Arink Keillor Wallace Horrigan Gibson Wood Carter  
Simpson Merrick Hefner Lowrey Edel Jolliffe Allen Penty

## ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

● THE ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB has successfully completed another year under the leadership of a group of enthusiastic officers and faculty members. The club strives to encourage active creative effort on the part of its members. This aim is carried out by requiring all pledges to submit an original piece of work before becoming members of the club.

The Art Club meets bi-monthly and has enjoyed a variety of outstanding speakers at these meetings, some of them were: Miss Lucille Nobbs spoke on "Applied Art in Germany"; Mr. Willy Fisher on "Modern Advertising"; Mr. Harry Carpenter on "Modern Art." Mr. Sylvester Jerry gave an illustrated lecture on paintings, Dr. Theodore Henry on "Art Appreciation"; "Etiquette" was the subject discussed by Miss Mary Moore and Miss Lydia Siedschlag; Dr. Wil-

liam Brown reviewed a book; Miss Marion Tamin spoke and Miss Marian Spear entertained the club at the State Hospital.

The initiation banquet was held January 9, when 18 pledges were received into the club. This meeting also served as an official welcome to Miss Selma Anderson, who had returned from studying at the Rudolph Shaffer school in San Francisco. Miss Anderson spoke on "Flower and Vegetable Arrangements."

In order to earn money for the annual trip, the Art Club held candy and sandwich sales, and sold Christmas cards made by the Art Composition class. These cards were the center of interest at the annual Christmas tea for faculty members and friends.

The alumni tea and exhibit was given in May. A trip to art centers in Chicago completed the activities of the year.



Bird McKie Johnson Hunting Myler Schopbach DeBoer Blank Berg  
Jacobs Elzinga Cribbs Fuller Anderson Bosker Milton Bell Arent Kangas  
Schuur Welch Frisbie Robinson Cross Ritz Brownell

## INGLIS CLUB

● THE INGLIS CLUB, which is open to all students interested in secondary education, was organized in the spring term of 1932, and was named after Alexander James Inglis, the outstanding leader of secondary education.

At the beginning of the year Dr. Elmer H. Wilds gave a talk on the history and purpose of the club. Miss Clella Stufft from Paw Paw gave a lecture on her trip through Alaska, and Miss Lucille Nobbs spoke on

the new educational trends in Germany. One meeting was given over to the initiation of new members and in December a Christmas party was held in the Training School gymnasium for members and guests. In the spring term the annual dinner-dance is held, at which time the new officers are elected and installed.

The Inglis Club appreciates the guidance of its counselors, Dr. Elmer H. Wilds and Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman.



Court Hurst Fleck Byl Pray Cruse Danis Volz Ruster  
Harvey Stevens Jeannot Cole Williams Martinson Humburg Embs Hahn  
Carter Giroux Sills Fricke Munger Averill Smith





Yager Fuller Cruse Chase Snyder Kooi Brodrick Ball Wilhams  
Worrall France Anderson Hansen Ely Johnson Toncray Nicholas  
Galbreath Jolliffe Edel Stevens Calkins Besbris Flick

## LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

● TO FOSTER the desire to speak conversational French, and become acquainted with the French and their customs is the aim of Le Cercle Français. Membership is open to those who have completed two years of high school or one year of college French.

This year the club has enjoyed some very interesting, as well as original programs. The club has twice this year journeyed to Grand Rapids to see the French plays.

One of the big events of the year was a French ball, given in the winter term.

The annual French banquet marked the close of another successful year.

The club owes much of its success to the two able advisers, Miss Marion Tamin, and Miss Frances Noble, who have lent their enthusiasm and inspiration to the circle.

Officers: President, Howard Yager; Vice-president, Edith Hansen; Secretary, May Ely; Treasurer, Ray Kooi.



Embs Wood Faucher Byl Greenfield Burgess Hackney Judd  
Arent Christlieb McLeod Eckerman Rodgers Welch Nolan McCarthy  
Robinson Martinson Humburg Hahn Munger Hathaway



Rhoads Vannatter Ansel Cargill Koets Rundle VerBeck Burnham  
Schimmels Gave Rice Swift Cobine Branderhoist Burtch Case Jones, Garlsline  
Markillie Curtis Sanders Schurman Althaus DeVree Smith Devine

## COLLEGIATE COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

● THE COUNTRY LIFE CLUB for rural students and all others interested in country life was founded in 1904, the first organization on Western's campus.

The purpose of the Club is to promote fraternal relations among students and faculty members, to dignify rural life, to promote interest in it, and to create wholesome respect for, and appreciation of, country life.

Alternate program of social meetings are held bi-weekly. The outstanding meeting of

the year was the annual Rural Progress Day banquet on March 2. Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey of Cornell University, chairman of the Commission on Country Life, was present.

The Club acknowledges the support and guidance of its adviser, Miss Anna Evans, and all the Faculty of the Rural Department in making this a successful year.

Officers are: President, James Ansel; Secretary, Elizabeth DeVree; Vice-president, Alton Stimson; Treasurer, (Mrs.) Pearl Burtch.



Vorenkamp Monroe Witko Stimson Carpenter Essink Cady Robinson Schmidt Wedel Miller  
Fox Evans Abbott Wolfe Hoffmeyer Shedd Dickerson Westerman  
Clark Pulver Vannatter Holmes Gilchrist Stolp Wiseley Petty





Byrd Woodford Olds Johnson Hoffmeyer Bolte Fisher Spoor Wood Williams Bucknell  
Olmsted Rodgers Stubbe Rosenow White Brennan Johnston Hubert Flick  
Bogue Lake Harry Dunn Stutzman Hagerman Clinard Nill

## LATER ELEMENTARY CLUB

● THE LATER ELEMENTARY CLUB was organized in order to bring into closer relationship all those interested in this particular field of work.

In November the club prepared a Thanksgiving basket which was presented to the Civic League of Kalamazoo.

One of the outstanding social events of the year was a tea given in March by the faculty in the Women's League room for the students of the department.

Another meeting was a "Star Party" in

which Miss LaVerne Argabright discussed the better known stars and their locations.

### OFFICERS

President

Gladys Walker

Vice-president

Maxine Olds

Secretary

Jane McCarthy

Treasurer

Margaret Merrick



Walker Albrechtsen Wray Osborn Braun Merrick Kercher Traphagen Robinson Galbraith  
Shafer Swanson Snyder Eckerman McLeod Cooper Weed Harvey McCarty Working  
Giroux Kutschinski Hickey Seeb Betterly Austin Tigelaar Oliver





Diemer Smith McCarthy Collins Faucher Moorlag Giddings Haldeman Longstreet Maurer Sanders  
Jose Kuite Mann Jackson E. Earl M. Earl Kinney Brower Freeland Batson Geiger  
Cain Hyatt Bowyer Alexander Graff Grant Allen Bettys

## EARLY ELEMENTARY CLUB

● THE EARLY ELEMENTARY CLUB is an organization open to any member of the Early Elementary department. Its purposes are to build in its members a feeling of loyalty to the field of education, to serve as a medium for college friendships and to promote a spirit of cooperation and good will among the girls who join.

The year 1933-34 has been a happy and interesting one for the members of the club. As Carol Phillips, the president, was unable to return to school, this year, Mary Theresa Cusick was chosen to take her place. Because of illness, Mary Theresa was absent during the winter term and Gertrude Smith,

the vice-president, very capably managed the group.

The girls have carried on many enjoyable activities during the past months. The alumni tea, held on Homecoming day under the capable direction of Edna Earl, proved to be a delightful affair. In late October a cafeteria supper which was followed by an exceedingly effective and ghostly Hallowe'en party was another event which will be happily recalled by those who attended. As usual, the Xmas party was one of the loveliest of the social gatherings. The Rotunda was transformed by Xmas greens, and the girls exchanged toys which were later given to the Children's Home.



Stank McNeil Madigan MacGregor Clark Bower Kiel Reynolds Pope Walters Brown Smith Rundle Powers LaPlante Arnold Wenright Alward Muldoon Bretschneider Conner Zoutendam Edison Stevens Geiger Wolfe Brisbane Grimes Thornton Clay Isbell Cusick Taylor Smith

## EARLY ELEMENTARY CLUB

The club apportioned \$25.00 to help some needy family during the winter and the girls on the Christmas Spirit Committee, headed by Edith Sanders, did a fine piece of work, making the money go as far as possible in the purchase of food and clothing.

The traditional Valentine Candy sale was managed successfully by Margaret Earl and her committee. This event was followed in the spring by the annual Mother's Day flower sale.

The high spot of the year was the annual spring banquet. A novel theme was carried out and decorations were in keeping with the occasion. Several alumni attended.

The social hours following the business

meetings have been the source of many lasting friendships among the girls. One meeting was followed by a lively Valentine party, another by a highly entertaining informal talk by Miss Nobbs of the faculty. In March the regular meeting and entertainment followed a cafeteria supper. Lucille Moorlag's group was responsible for the fun that was enjoyed during the evening.

Much of the success of the club has been due to the fine spirit of cooperation and the excellent leadership of the president, her group leaders—Lucille Moorlag, Eva Blackburn, Mary Helen Grant and Mary Spencer—and the guidance of the faculty members—Mrs. Phillips, Miss Blackburn, Miss Stinson, Miss Thompson and Miss Bender.



Kangas W. Baumgartner Widas Hopkins Hemr Sanderson McKie  
Mallonen O'Berg Barnum Couney Baumgartner DeLoria Skog D. Baumgartner  
Erickson McGraw Wedaae Embs Fredlund Allen

## OTeyOKWA CLUB

● THE OTeyOKWA CLUB was organized in the fall term of 1920, and is composed of students from the Upper Peninsula who have much in common. Its Indian name explains its purpose: the gathering of friends in a strange land. The importance of the club lies in the fact that it provides an opportunity for its members to become better acquainted.

Meetings of the club are held twice each month. Since the purpose of the club is for its members to get together, the meetings are mostly social—including dancing, card parties, and often a member of the faculty

is invited to speak on subjects of interest to the Upper Peninsula students.

One of the biggest functions is the annual spring picnic held at one of the nearby lakes, a real climax to the year's activities.

The following towns are represented by Claudia DeLoria, Clara Skog, Eleanor Embs, Lucille Baumgartner, Walter Baumgartner, Dorothy Baumgartner, Laverne Fredlund, Marie O'Berg, Betty Barnum, June Couney, from Iron River; Mildred Erickson, Wakefield; Agnes Wedaae, Gaastra; Jacob Kangas, Ironwood; Jerry Hemr, Menominee; Orville Hopkins, Creighton Sanderson, Pickford; and Donald McKie, Escanaba.





Rosenow Derhammer Williams Wolfe Wallace Cameron France Earl Rice  
Walter M. Geiger Robinson Ema Winright Weed Andrews Munger  
Edelman L. Geiger Maybee Fisk Hammond LaPlante Smith

## Y. W. C. A.

● THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION of Western State Teachers College is one of the oldest women's organizations on Western's Campus. Being an open organization for all women students, its aim is to promote a spirit of sincere friendliness and cooperation in the various activities of the Y. W. C. A. and of Western.

During the year, many social services were sponsored, especially at the festive times, Thanksgiving and Christmas, by baskets for the needy, and at Christmas, a party for the orphans. Many interesting meetings were devoted to travel in India, Germany, at the World's Fair in Chicago, etiquette; in the Winter Term, a series of "Significant Living" meetings were given, in-

cluding aspects of psychology, citizenship, social, economic phases in today's living significantly.

An attempt was made this year to draw in girls who have no other extra-curricular activity in the school. This activity, we feel, is necessary to the growth of the individual and to loyalty and spirit for the school.

Again this June, we are planning to send our President to Lake Geneva where representative girls from colleges of eight different states will associate for one "grand" week. (The Voice of Experience.)

We have had a most worthwhile and successful year under the presidency of Isabel Rice and the guidance of our advisers, Miss Gish and Miss Mary Wilson.



Feldurich Austin Thies Snyder Kieft Brennan Wickett Derhammer Lowry  
Heneveld Wetzel Zinn Streeter Veen Huis Campbell Bartholomew Harrington  
Van Ness Hardy Erway Andrews Parsons Brumm Fisk

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

● THE OFFICERS and members of the Home Economics Club have tried during the past year to make their organization known to outsiders and enjoyed by their members.

For several years the club has been affiliated with both the State and National Home Economics Association. In November two delegates were sent to the State Home Economics Convention held at Battle Creek. The club usually sponsors delegates to the National Home Economics Convention held in various states. The National Convention of this year will be held at New York in June.

Each year a project, chosen at the State Convention, is carried out by each Home Economics Society. The project for this year is to make people more Home Economically minded. Our club has contributed to this project both verbally and by means of the radio.

In addition to the regular monthly business meetings, social meetings were conducted. At these gatherings the club enjoyed such entertainment as ping-pong, bridge, and taffy pulls. Several of the social meetings were held at the homes of the members.

In order to aid in the making of garments for the Red Cross Welfare drive last fall, two special meetings were held. At the holiday time the club entered into welfare work, at which time baskets were prepared and given to the unemployed.

During the Winter and Spring terms the club earned money by preparing the refreshments for the Women's League Teas and other social affairs on the campus.

The club members have enjoyed this year's activities under the sponsorship of Miss Cora A. Walker.

### OFFICERS

President

Louise Bartholomew

Vice-president

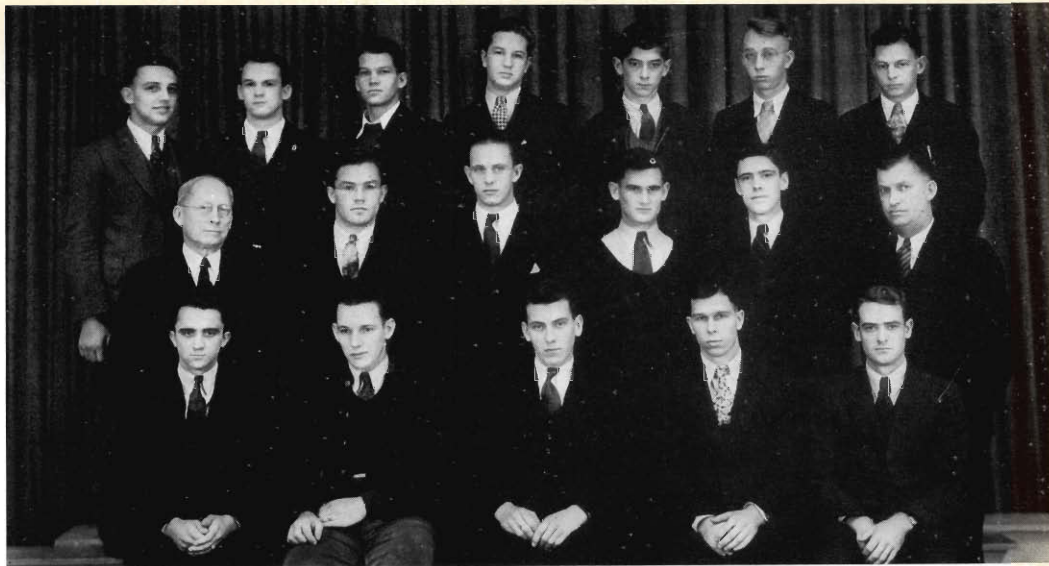
Ruth Erway

Secretary

Adelyn Hussey

Treasurer

Betty Krum



Witko Bird Tyler Cady Lyons Easink Cargill  
Burnham Hungerford Fleck Monroe Stimson Corbus  
Thaler Heikes Rundle Vorenkamp Bailey

## AGRICULTURAL CLUB

● THE MEMBERS of the Agricultural Club feel that the past year has been especially profitable for the organization. With only three years of activity and experience, a great number of the benefits and services coming through organization have been accomplished. This was the prime motive of the organizers of the club and the results have been gratifying.

The year's work has been filled with programs of exceptional quality. Some of the most educational include the following: Dr. Nancy Scott of Western's faculty appeared on one program of the fall term with a vivid description of her travels in Czechoslovakia and some of the agricultural methods employed in that country; Agriculture in Holland was pictorially given with the aid of a movie projector in another program, and a trip through the Kalamazoo Bread Company plant gave still further diversification for the fall term.

The winter term's program offered two outstanding features for the entire student body and faculty. The first was a meat exhibit and demonstration, sponsored by the Kroger Markets. At this demonstration, different cuts of meat were made and shown with the different grades of quality. The Phoenix Kraft Cheese company made an exhibit of their products which included some forty different kinds of cheeses, and, in an evening meeting, showed films of the manufacturing of cheese.

Dr. Brock, of the Farmer's and Manufacturer's Beet Sugar Association, gave the club a very complete discussion of the sugar beet industry. Mr. Lundin, 4-H Club leader for southwestern Michigan, described the work done by the 4-H clubs in this part of the State.

In addition to the strictly educational meetings social meetings were held at the opening and close of the terms. These were planned and directed by an able chairman, Richard Bird.

The Agricultural Club is not only for those taking Agricultural courses as major work, but for those students who are interested in this field. Meetings are held every two weeks on Monday nights at seven-thirty o'clock.

Members of the club take this opportunity to express their appreciation to their first chairman, Clare Rundle, for his leadership and efforts to make this club a success and also to the sponsor of the club, H. D. Corbus, who made a large part of the programs available.

### OFFICERS

First Chairman  
Clare Rundle

Second Chairman  
Richard Bird

Third Chairman  
Oliver Vorenkamp

Fourth Chairman  
Stanley Garthe





Neumann Hinckley Enders Walker De Fluent Lewis Thies  
Christlick MacLennan Lawrence Lucy Moore Francis Hodges Rohn  
Embs Bowyer Clay Montague Steenrod Beens 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

Helen Hinckley

Vice-president

Jane Thies

Secretary

Connie Montague

Treasurer

Faye Bretschneider



Hamilton Ruster Schmiede Storrs Schoff Schopbach Klinger Blank Volz  
Collins Cruse Steckelberg Neumann Veen Huis Bosker Gernant Schabbel Zimmerman Embs  
Lotz Smith Nolan Bartlett Guzwiak Hahn Bartoo Knoblock

## DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

● DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN is an organization for students of German who have completed two years of high school German or one year in college. Its purpose is to foster an understanding of the German language and of the German people. This is done through use of the language at the meetings, and lectures from time to time by people who have traveled in Germany.

At the time of initiation the pledges must show not only an interest in the club but also ability to carry out its objectives. This year's candidates amused and instructed the old members with chalk talks on subjects pertaining to Germany. At later meetings reports of various cities and places of interest were given by members.

The social functions of the club are carried out in true German fashion. During the winter term a supper party was given in the Little Gym. In addition to the thoroughly

German menu, German songs and games were enjoyed. Miss Steckelberg, who spent last summer in Germany, told about her trip. Another event, which gives indication of becoming an annual occurrence, was a picnic in June at Miss Zimmerman's cottage.

Miss Zimmerman and Miss Steckelberg, the faculty advisers, are active and interested participants in all the club doings.

### OFFICERS

President

Eleanor Hahn

Vice-president

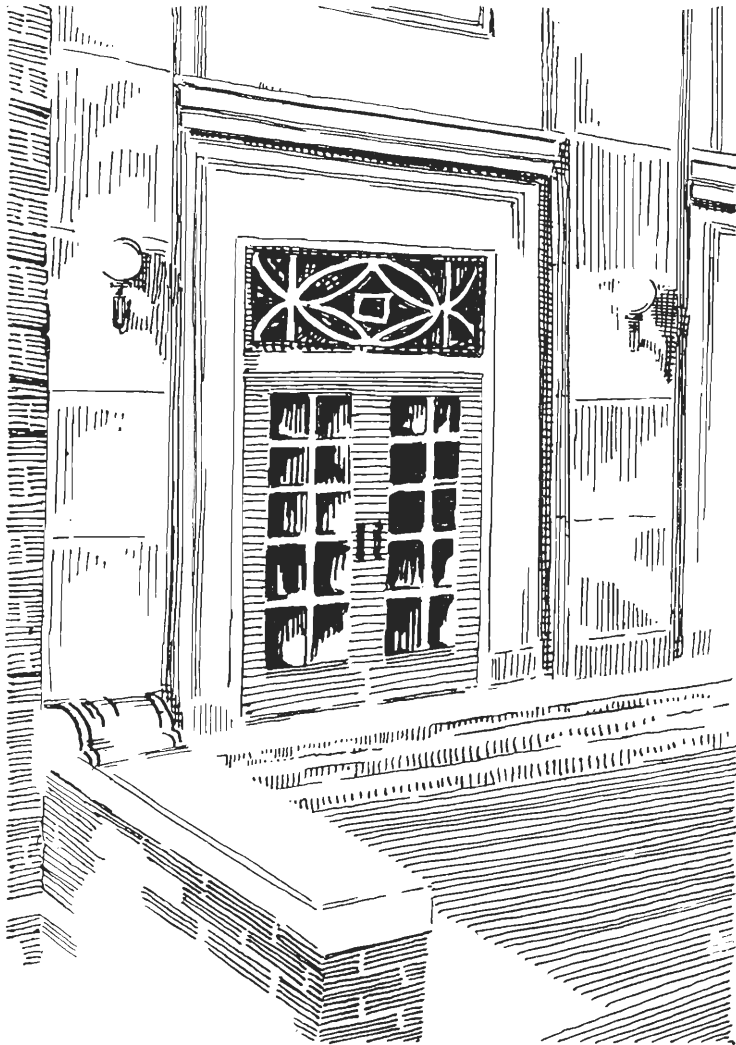
Frieda Gernant

Secretary

Harriet Neumann

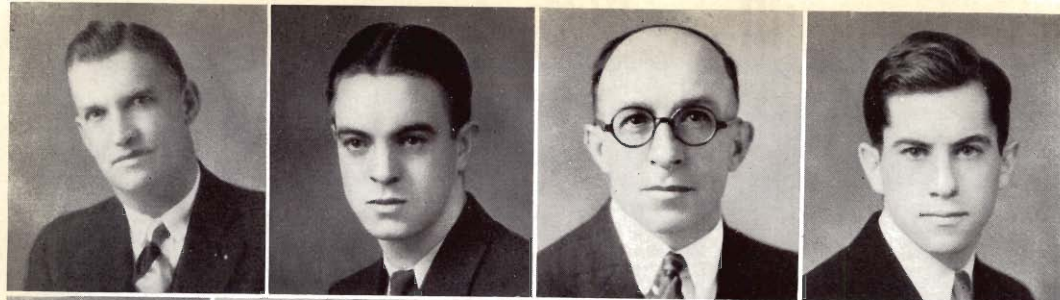
Treasurer

Charles Schoff

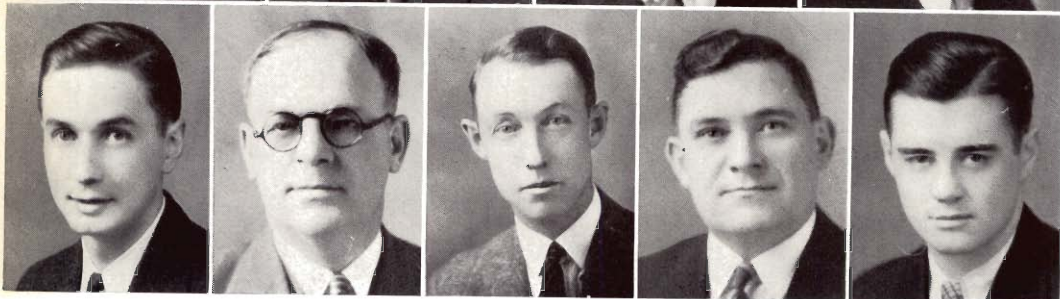




ATHLETICS •



CORBUS  
DEAN  
DUNHAM  
FOSTER



HIRSCHBERGER  
HOEKJE  
HUFF  
HYAMES  
TINGSTAD

### THE ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

● THE supervision of intercollegiate athletics at Western comes under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Board of Control, which is composed of: the registrar, ex-officio; athletic director, ex-officio; publicity director, ex-officio; two faculty members appointed by the President; and four students, the president of the Student Council, ex-officio; publicity manager of the Student Council, ex-officio; president of the "W" club, ex-officio; the sports editor of the Herald, ex-officio.

The entire supervision of intercollegiate athletics comes under the authority of the board, including eligibility and approval of schedules. The board meets at the conclu-

sion of each athletic season to vote awards, recommendations for which are submitted by the coaches.

### CHEERLEADERS

● FOOTBALL, basketball, track and baseball, along with the other sports require the active support of the student body and to secure an active, whole-hearted, cooperative backing for the teams, cheerleaders are provided to direct the yells and songs. Melvin Gelow and John Webster have been the cheerleaders during the past year and their work has been such that there has been a most noticeable improvement in the support of the teams by the students and should have a most stimulating effect for the coming year.

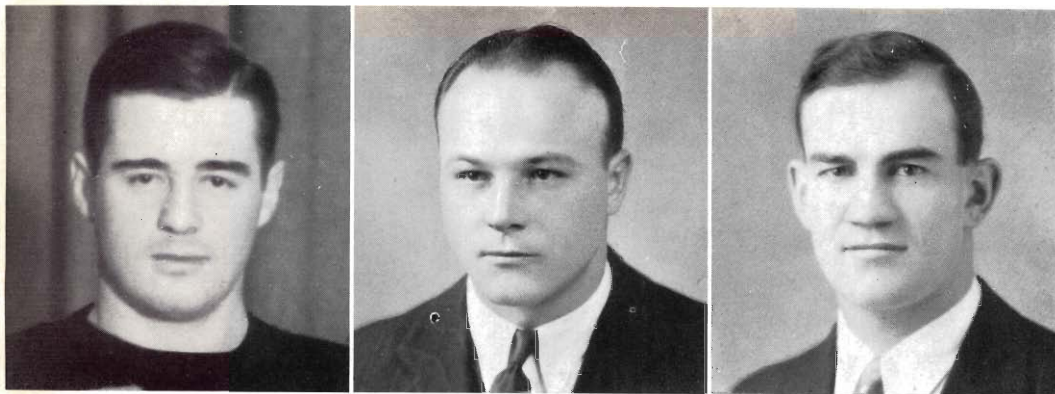


GELOW

WEBSTER

FOOTBALL •





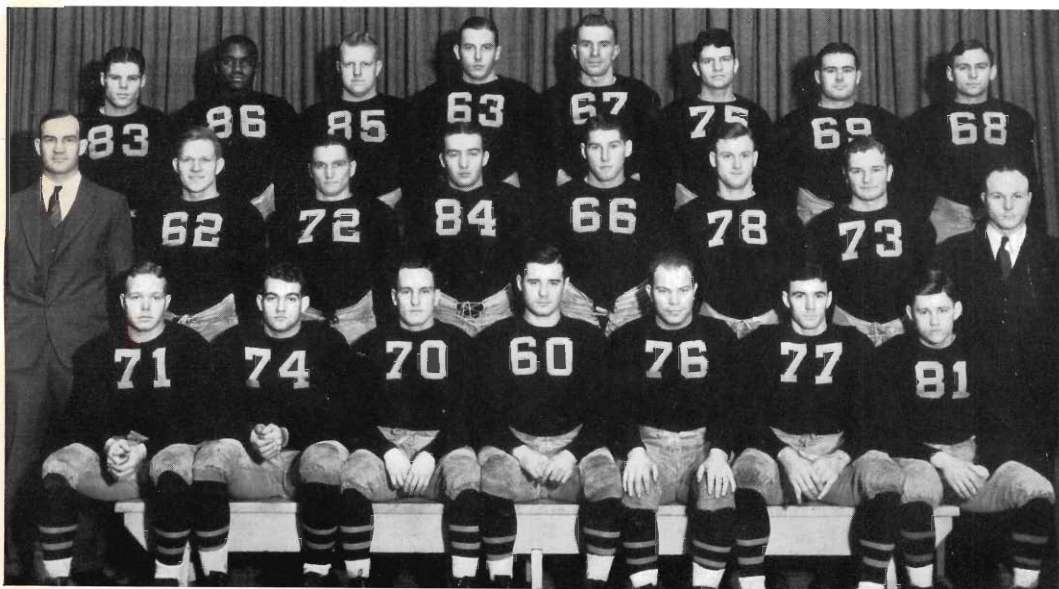
TINGSTAD, Capt.  
BARNHART, Coach  
GARY, Coach

#### SUMMARY

Western .....	0	North Central ..	7	Western .....	0	Carroll College .	0
Western .....	0	U. of Detroit ...	26	Western .....	6	DePaul U. ....	25
Western .....	8	Iowa State .....	6	Western .....	19	Central State ..	0
		Western .....	33	St. Viator .....	0		

#### LETTER WINNERS

Maurice Tingstad, Capt.	Roy Miers	Jesse Curtis	Dave Smythe
Walter Adamczyk	John Miller	Donald Ferguson	Frank Secory
Fred Baker	Dan Nameth	Robert Gallagher	Ed Salter
Lester Binkley	Harold Pierce	Earl Jones	Tony Widas
Charles Cook	Harold Reynolds	Kenneth Major	



Gallagher Salter Major Binkley Cook Neidliniger Ferguson Adamczyk  
Gary, Coach; Smith Baker Widas Secory P. Miller Meier Barnhart, Backfield Coach  
Pierce Reynolds Smythe Tingstad Curtis J. Miller Nameth

## FOOTBALL 1933

● GETTING off to a slow and rather disastrous start the Hilltop eleven came along with a rush in the final games of the Schedule and were able to break even for the season. They garnered three wins, suffered three defeats, and were held to a tie by Carroll College. Scoring half of their season's points in the final game of the year the Garymen were able to outscore their opponents by a 66-64 margin for the seven game schedule. An unusually large list of injuries hit the team at various crucial times throughout the fall which handicapped the best efforts of the squad.

The opener of the season was against North Central College of Naperville, Illinois, and the team suffered a 7-0 defeat at the hands of the neighboring state eleven. A great many Western fumbles were the deciding factor in the game as the Hilltoppers made twelve first downs to only one by North Central. Deiber scored the only touchdown of the game on a seventy-six yard run.

The powerful Detroit eleven was met the following week under the floodlights at the Titan field. The Western team looked considerably better than they did the previous week but the Titans were too strong and swamped the Garymen by a 26-0 score. The Hilltoppers held Coach Dorais' men to a 7-0 score at the half but the bigger and more powerful Detroit team soon began to score. The passing of Nott which bordered on the phenomenal all season counted greatly in his team's victory.

Iowa State Teachers were host to the Brown and Gold men for their next encounter and the Garymen snatched an 8-6 win from the Bakermen. Dave Smythe at quar-

terback was the power back of the Western attack and by his heady, brilliant play the Garymen were able to return home with their first victory of the season. Jess Curtis blocked an Iowa punt, which rolled out of the end zone for a safety, to give the necessary margin of victory.

An undefeated and untied Carroll College team coached by Glen Thistlewaite, was the Homecoming attraction and through a steady downpour of rain the two teams played to a 0-0 deadlock. Neither goal was seriously threatened although the Garymen scored five first downs to none for the Wisconsin team.

DePaul University of Chicago, another undefeated team for the season, overwhelmed Western the following week by a 25-6 margin. The Blue Devils of Coach Jimm Kelly were too strong in reserve strength for the Hilltoppers who tired late in the game. A pass by Smythe to Adamczyk scored the Western touchdown and this little play was the only bright spot of the game since it was the first time the DePaul team had been scored on during the year.

Journeying to Mt. Pleasant the Gary machine worked to perfection in handing the upstaters their worst defeat of the season. At the final gun Western was on the long end of a 19-0 score.

The final contest of the year, an Armistice day game, found the Hilltop team hosts to the veteran St. Viator team. In this game the Garymen looked the best of any game throughout the year. Having a smooth, deceptive and nearly perfect running attack coupled with an impenetrable defense the final 33-0 score was well earned by the Hilltoppers.



Smyth



Miller



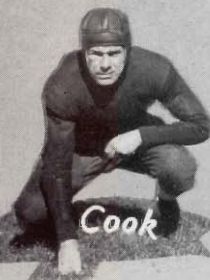
Binkley



Jones



Tingstad



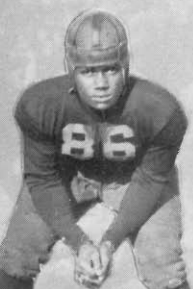
Cook



Widas

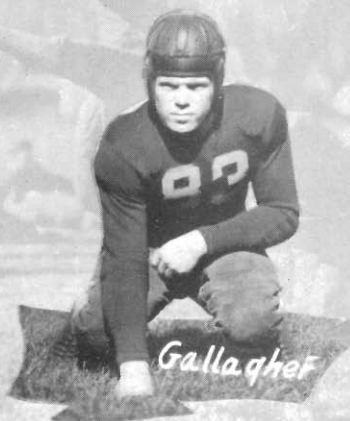
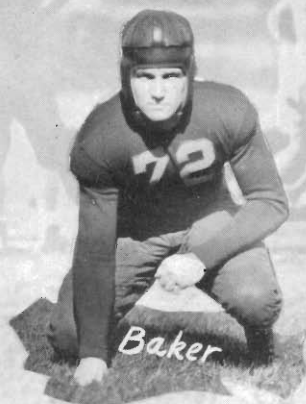
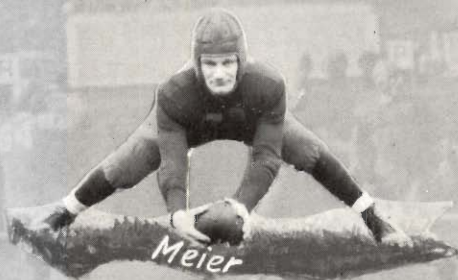


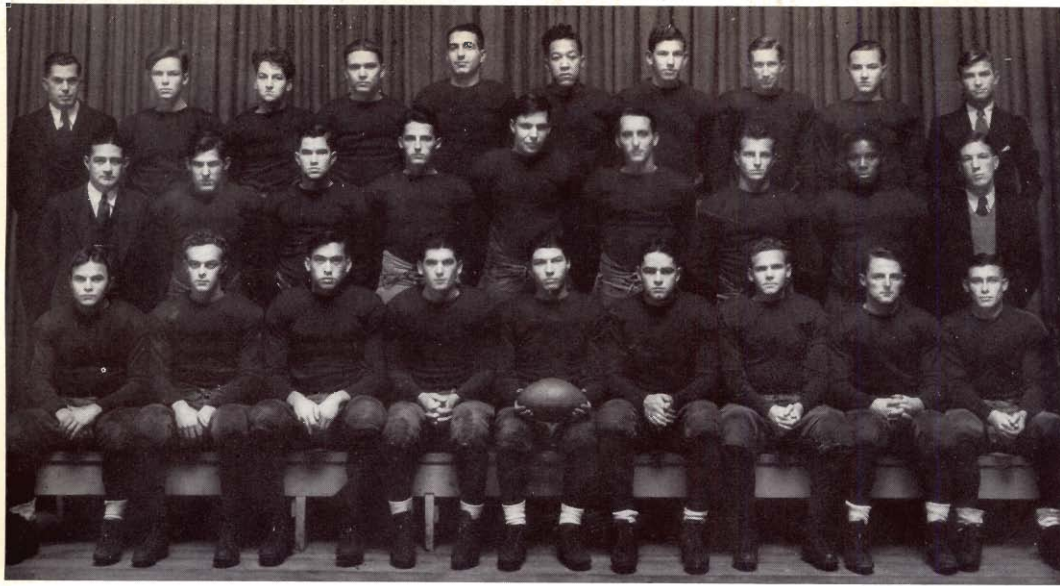
Pierce



Salter







Greene, Trainer; Ball Clark Roberts Dipert Brown Boyer Stull Sargent Caswick  
Gill, Coach; Ellis Brooks Benedict Sims Powers Hulliberger Briscoe Irwin, Asst. Coach  
Kessler Stewart Latchaw Neuman Wernet Myers Slaughter Donley Sabin

## FROSH FOOTBALL 1933

● COACH JOHN GILL'S frosh footballers had a very successful season against some of the best frosh teams in the middle west, winning three and losing one to the strong Michigan State eleven.

They defeated the unusually strong Hope team 13-6 in the first game of the season. The game was featured by the fine ground gaining of Jerry Neuman. Both scores came in the final quarter.

The next week the boys met the crack DePaul yearling eleven and proved that they were the strongest frosh team that Western has had for many years when they trounced them 12-0. Western's scores came as the results of blocked punts, fine offensive of the linemen, and the splendid blocking of Powers.

Steve Sebo and his Michigan State Spartans proved too much for the Hilltoppers and the local boys were outplayed the

whole game and wound up on the small end of a 12-0 score.

Coach Gill drilled his pupils in the three-P system made famous by Michigan and they proved they were adept students when they trimmed the Detroit University frosh by a 13-0 count. The high spot of the game was Edward Wernet's 97 yard runback of the second half kickoff for a touchdown.

Edward Wernet was elected captain.

### NUMERAL WINNERS

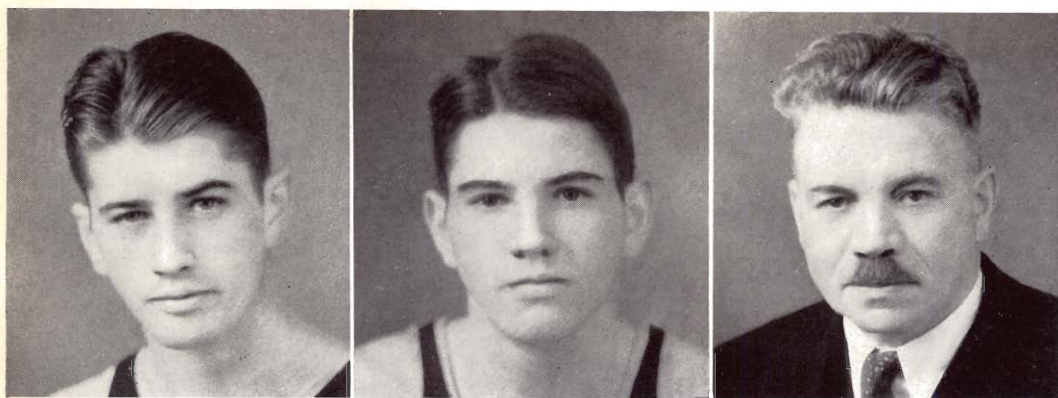
Gordon Benedict, Thomas Brisco, Wesley Brooks, Jack Dipert, Donald Hulliberger, Charles Kessler, Roy Latchaw, Earl Meyers, Jerry Neuman, Gilbert Powers, Richard Roberts, Robert Sims, Tommy Slaughter, Donald Stewart, Stanley Stull, William Weber, Edward Wernet, Pete Ignasiak.

### SERVICE AWARDS

Robert Boyer, John Ball, Arthur Clark, Donald Sargent, Harold Sabin, Clyde Stine.

BASKETBALL •





LEIPHAN, Co-Capt.  
PERIGO, Co-Capt.  
READ, Coach

#### SUMMARY

Western .....	42	Alumni .....	17
Western .....	24	U. of Michigan ..	11
Western .....	29	Olivet College ..	20
Western .....	29	Mississippi Coll. .	27
Western .....	29	Ball State .....	19
Western .....	26	Marquette U. ....	37
Western .....	24	Loyola U. .......	15
Western .....	30	Marquette U. ....	18
Western .....	32	Manchester Coll. .	24
Western .....	30	Ball State .....	31
Western .....	33	Franklin College..	21
Western .....	29	Carroll College ..	36
Western .....	26	DePaul U. .......	37
Western .....	30	Manchester Coll. .	24
Western .....	47	Hope College .....	21

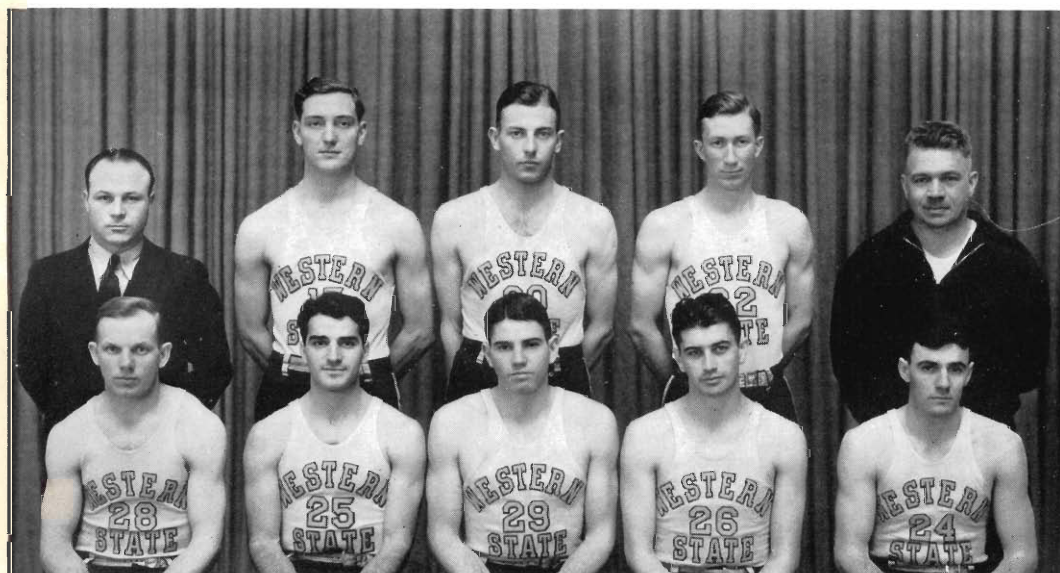
Western .....	29	DePaul U. .......	37
Western .....	32	Loyola U. .......	19

#### LETTER WINNERS

William Perigo  
Harold Leiphan  
John Miller  
Ben Laevin  
George Miller  
Lester Binkley  
Stanley Stull  
Edward Huttenga

#### A. W. A. WINNERS

Harold Pierce  
Ronald DePuit



Barnhart, Trainer; Huttenga Binkley Stull Read, Coach  
G. Miller Laevin Perigo Leiphan J. Miller

## BASKETBALL 1933-34

● THE HILLTOP BASKETBALL five showed by their work on the hardwood during the 1933-34 season that they should rank with the best in the Middlewest. Facing one of the toughest schedules in the history of the institution the Readmen were able to ring up twelve victories in the seventeen starts made. Four of the defeats came while the team was on the road and the fifth was suffered when the undefeated DePaul University five broke the Brown and Gold home floor victory string while the local squad was seeking their 49th straight win at home.

Co-captain "Bill" Perigo, center, led the team in scoring with a total of 109 points while Co-captain Leiphan counted 95 points from his guard position. Ben Laeven, the speedster of the squad, was unable to accompany the team on any trips, which may have accounted for some of the losses suffered away from Kalamazoo.

The Alumni game in the Western gym opened the season for the Readmen and resulted in an easy victory for the "school boys" by a 42-17 score. Three days later Coach Read took his men to Ann Arbor where they administered a 24-12 trouncing to the University of Michigan team. Perigo led the local attack.

Olivet college was third on the schedule and the former M. I. A. A. champs gave the Readmen a great fight before falling before the Hilltop late rally by a 29-20 score.

Following the Christmas holidays a team from Mississippi College gave the crowd a thrill by forcing the invincible Western five into an overtime. It took Stull, a sophomore, to tie up the game, and in the overtime, after Mississippi had again gone into the lead, baskets by Perigo and Huttenga pulled the game out by a 29-27 margin. A 29-19 defeat was handed the strong Ball State team here later in the week.

The first defeat of the season came at the hands of a powerful Marquette five at Milwaukee 37-26. It was a close game and well played. The following night the team returned to Chicago to trounce Loyola

University 24-15 to show the Marquette defeat was not bothering them.

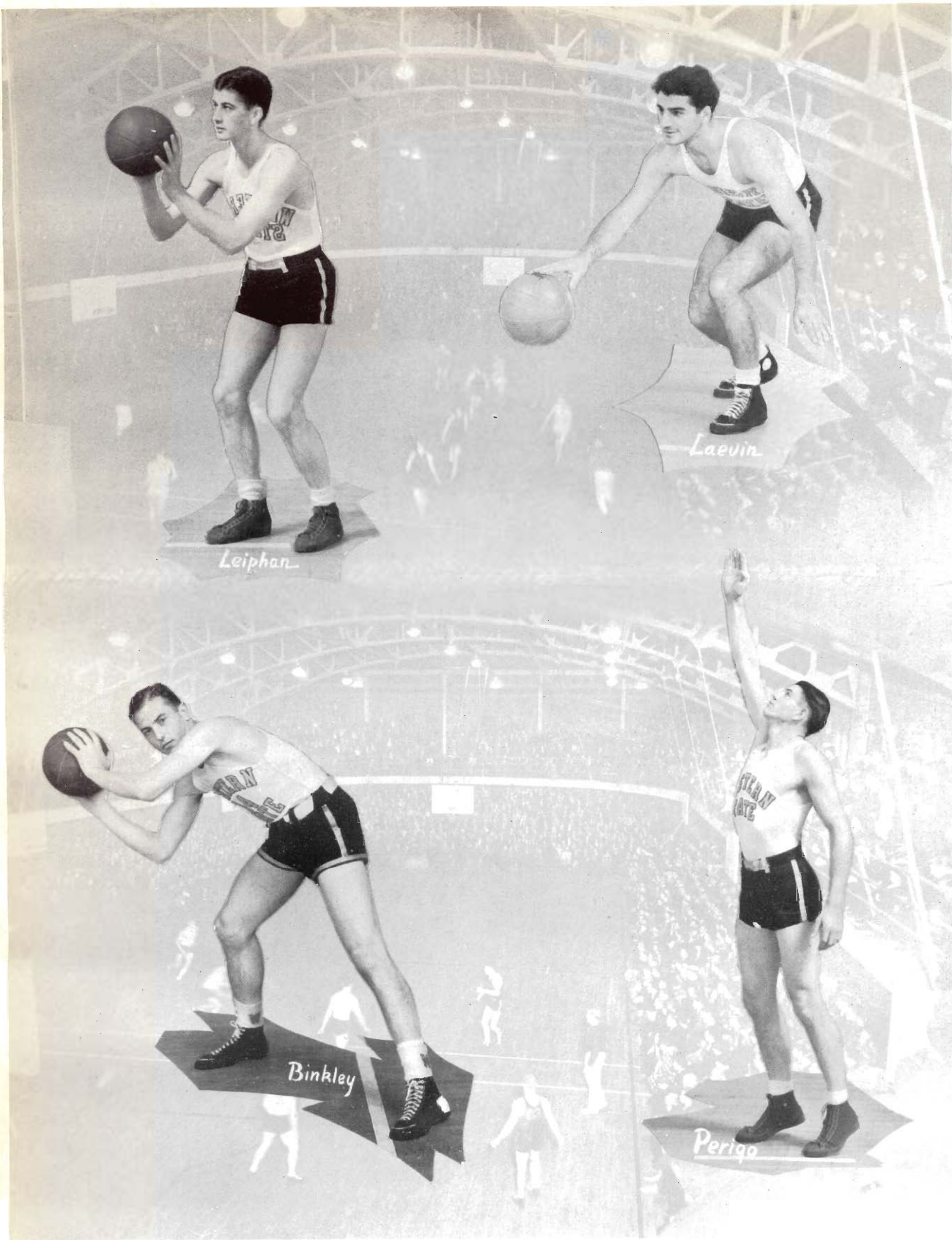
When Marquette returned to the Western floor on Jan. 20, the Hilltoppers kept their home record clean before a crowd of 4,000 fans when they obtained a ten point lead in the opening minutes of the game and trounced the Wisconsin boys 30-18. Taking a two day road trip into Indiana came the following week and the best the team could get was a split. After defeating the Manchester team 32-24 the boys were beaten by Ball State at Muncie 31-30 in an overtime game. It was a tough one to lose and the Indiana team was forced to win by the free throw route.

The 47th home victim was the Franklin college five which was downed 33-23. All of the team contributed to the scoring with Laevin leading with ten points.

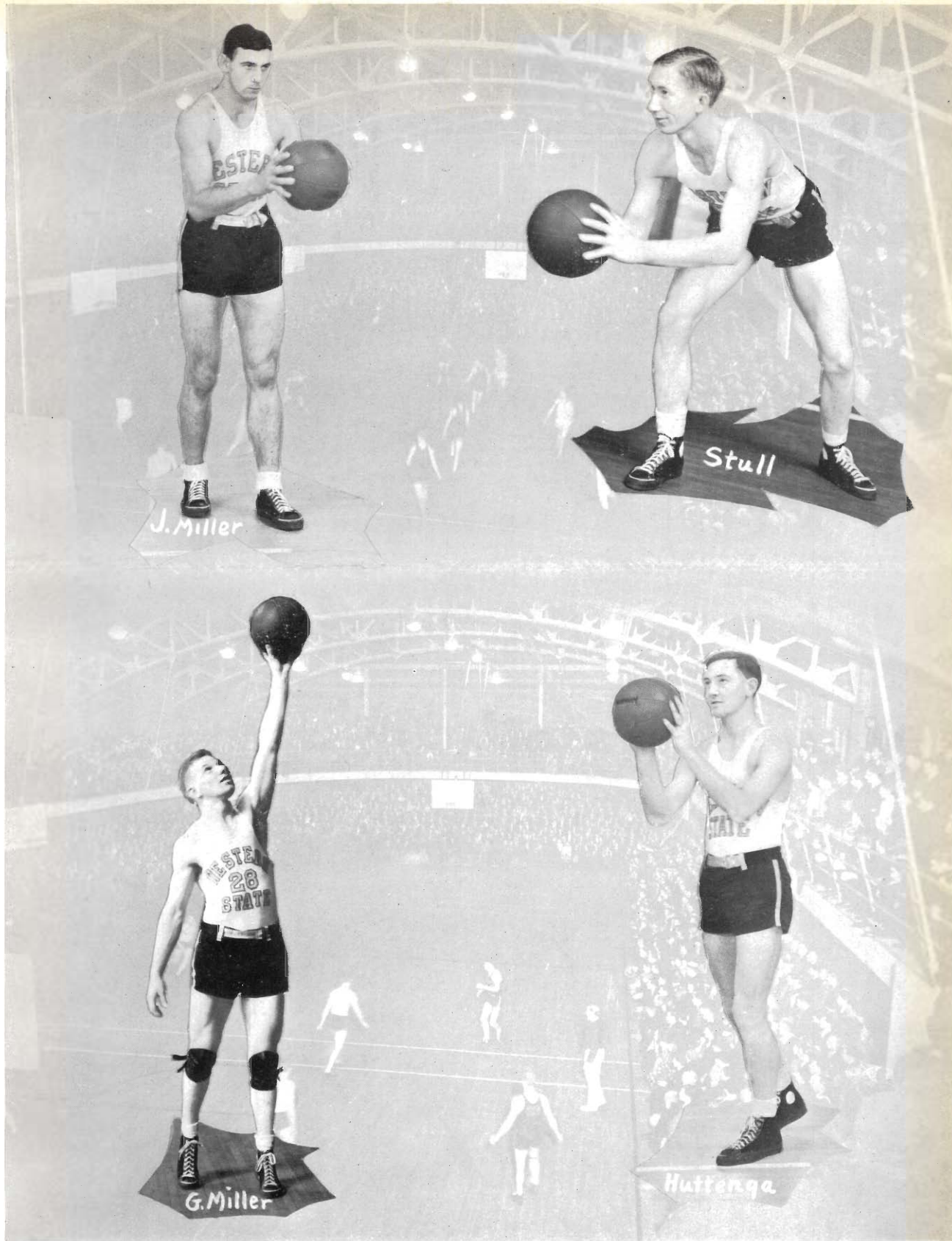
The final road trip of the season saw the Hilltoppers suffer two defeats in as many nights. Carroll college handed the first setback to the five when they won an unexpected 36-31 game. An early Western lead couldn't be held. DePaul, the team of centers, also defeated the Readmen when the Kalamazoo team was unable to match the height of their opponents. The score was 39-26.

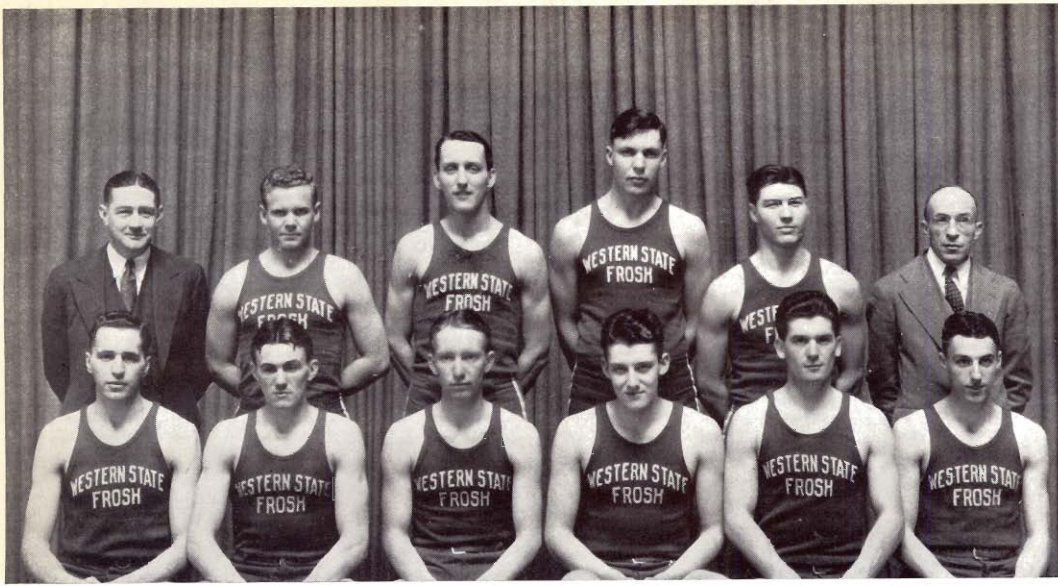
Manchester was easy on the local floor by a 30-24 score. Next came the high score of the season when the Hope college basketballers fell by a 47-21 score. The game was at Holland. The largest crowd of the season turned out for the DePaul game here at the Western gym and saw the Hilltop victory string stopped at forty-eight as once again the height of the Chicago team snowed the Readmen under by a 37-29 score. The second win of the season over Loyola, this time by a 32-19 score, marked the close of the season.

A great team but it will miss such stellar stars as have been Perigo, Leiphan, and Laevin. Coach Read will have some fine material coming up from this year's Freshman team and promises a good team again for the 1934-35 season.









Gill, Coach; Slaughter Freeland Sims Wernet Dunham  
Chappell Waltz Smith Arnold Neuman Powers

## FROSH BASKETBALL 1933-34

● ALTHOUGH the season was the hardest ever charted for a frosh basketball club, Coach John Gill's basketeers turned in one of the best records of any Western green-clad team for some years.

In the first two games of the season the frosh walloped the Davenport-McLaughlin team by the excessive scores of 61-20 and 58-18. The Hilltop youths next trimmed the Spartan youngsters by the count of 38-24. They ran all over the much touted Calvin five to the tune of 37-25 and then took the measure of Muskegon Junior College by 50-16. The only defeat of the season came at the hands of a great DePaul aggregation in a bitterly fought battle that ended 37-35

for DePaul. The freshmen redeemed themselves by trimming the Calvin team 40-29 the next week.

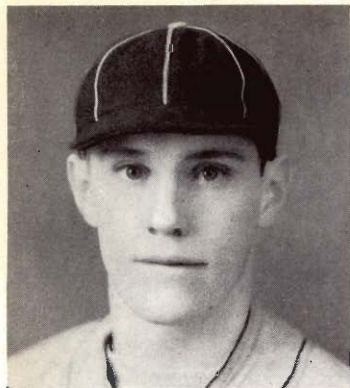
Devon Smith and David Arnold were elected co-captains for the year.

### NUMERAL WINNERS

Dave Arnold  
Louis Chappell  
Niles Freeland  
Jerry Neuman  
Gilbert Powers  
Robert Sims  
Thomas Slaughter  
Devon Smith  
Roy Waltz  
Edward Wernet

BASEBALL •





JOHNSON

MAHER, Asst. Coach

HYAMES, Coach

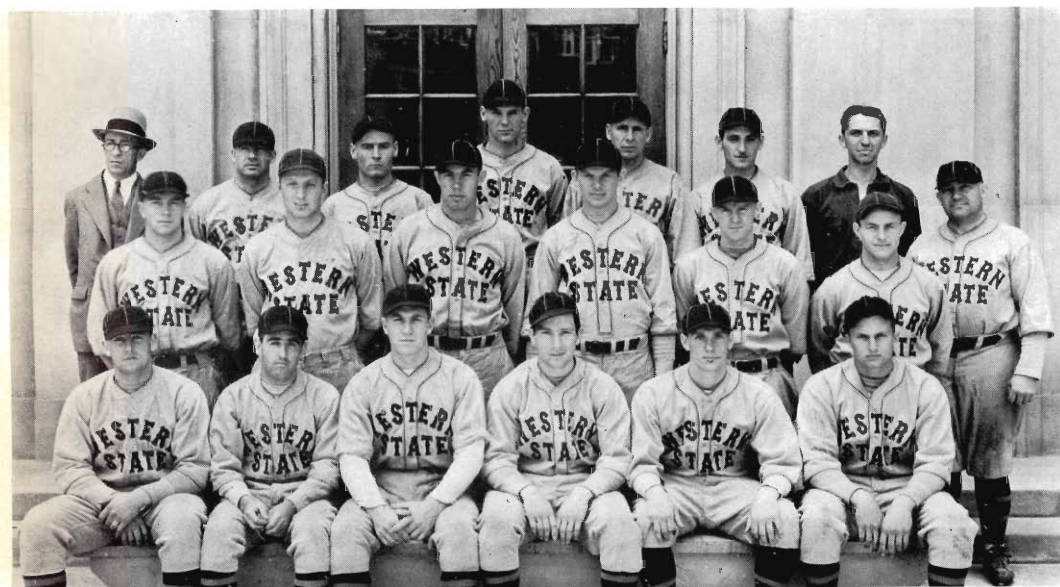
# SUMMARY

Western	..... 7	Chicago	..... 0
Western	..... 5	Iowa	..... 3
Western	..... 9	Iowa	..... 3
Western	..... 9	Northwestern	... 1
Western	..... 12	Northwestern	... 11
Western	..... 1	Wisconsin	..... 3
Western	..... 9	Northwestern	... 3
Western	..... 4	Ohio	..... 0
Western	..... 1	Michigan State	. 0
Western	..... 10	Ball State	..... 0

Western	..... 8	Ball State	..... 1
Western	..... 8	Michigan State	. 5

# LETTER WINNERS

Raymond Thomas	Jerry White
Francis Marquard	Walter Koch
Albert Johnson	Glen Berkhausen
Leon Phelps	Gerritt Brandt
George Mason	George Miller
Erwin Woods	Harry Emery
Donald Hanna	Frank Millspaugh
Arthur Johnson	Howard Taylor



Dunham Maher, Asst. Coach; Koch Marquard Johnson Millspaugh Meyers, Trainer  
Taylor Emery Brandt Miller Hanna Berkhausen Hyames, Coach  
Phelps Woods Thomas White A. Johnson Mason

1 9 3 4  
B R O W N  
A N D  
G O L D

## BASEBALL 1933

● WINNING eleven games and losing but one was the record the Hilltop baseball team was able to chalk up last spring for a schedule that included some of the best teams in the Mid-west. Seven of the games played by the Hyamesmen were with Big Ten teams and the Brown and Gold team was able to set six of the seven in the win column. The only defeat of the year was at the hands of the University of Wisconsin.

Coaches Hyames and Maher presented a well balanced, highly perfected fielding team and a team which would never stay licked. The men hit when hits meant runs and never cracked in the pinches. Great pitching from Rube Marquard and Lefty Brandt aided materially in the final check. Rube went through the season without a defeat, having victories over Chicago, Northwestern, Iowa, and Michigan State to his credit. Brandt garnered two decisions over Ball State and one from Iowa while Art Johnson, another right hand flinger received credit for a win over Northwestern.

The season opened at Chicago with Rube Marquard showing great promise by allowing the Windy City team only three hits as Western won 7-0. Red Thomas and Walt Koch shared the batting honors with three bingles apiece.

Brandt, the big sophomore southpaw, drew the pitching assignment for the opening home game against Iowa and though shaky at first he settled down to win 5-3. Walt Koch again garnered three hits. The following day Marquard was on the mound against the same team and by allowing them only four safeties was able to chalk up an easy 9-3 win. Whitey Miller was the only man to connect safely more than once, he getting two of Western's eight blows.

Marquard drew the pitching duties for the opener of the double header against Northwestern and rang up his third win of the season 9-1. Marquard and Phelps got two hits apiece for Western. The second game was a slugging bee which found Western on the long end of a 12-11 count. Brandt, Taylor, and Johnson handled the pitching for Western. The game was won in the seventh when the Hyamesmen

knocked three Northwestern pitchers from the box.

The first and only defeat of the season came at the hands of Wisconsin on the local diamond by a 3-1 margin. It was one of the best teams Wisconsin has ever presented on the local field. Brandt started but was relieved in the second after giving up two runs and leaving the bases full. Western's only run came in the eighth on a double by Miller and a single from the bat of Thomas.

A five hit ball game and a 9-3 victory for Western came when Rube Marquard met Northwestern in a return encounter at Evanston. Thirteen hits were snared by the Hilltoppers with Koch getting three, Berkousen, Miller, and Johnson smacking two apiece; Johnson's two being a triple and a homer.

Returning home for their first game with a school other than a Big Ten team, Western drubbed Ohio University 4-0. Marquard chalked up his second shutout of the season with an impressive three hit victory. Western scored all their runs in the eighth on three hits, an error and a hit batsman.

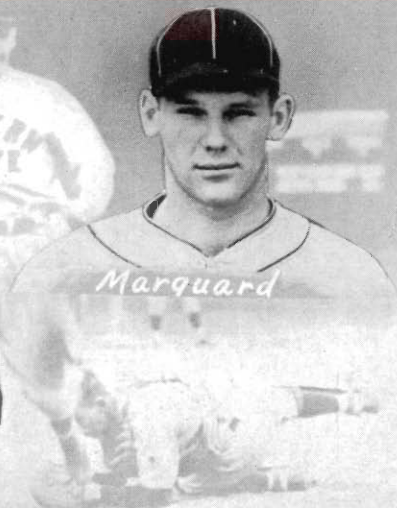
The invasion of the Michigan State Spartans was turned back 1-0 in the last of the ninth on a double by Miller and a single by Johnson. Marquard tossed them up to the State batters while Western looked at the southpaw slants of Pemberton.

The team took a jaunt into Indiana for their next game and returned with a 10-0 victory over Ball State. Brandt limited his opponents to a single safe blow.

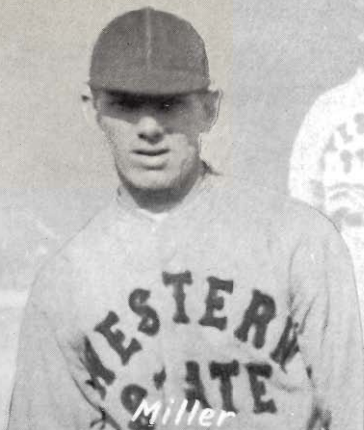
The University of Chicago game scheduled here at Kalamazoo was cancelled because of rain so the team had a long rest before they again encountered the Ball State nine in a return engagement. Brandt was again on the mound for Western and the visitors escaped a shutout by scoring in the first on an error and two successive singles. The final score was 8-1.

The final of the season was played on the Michigan State diamond at East Lansing, and the Hyamesmen were able to keep their Michigan competition victory string intact by taking the strong Spartan nine into camp to the tune of 8-5.









Miller



A. Johnson



Koch



Taylor



Berkhousen



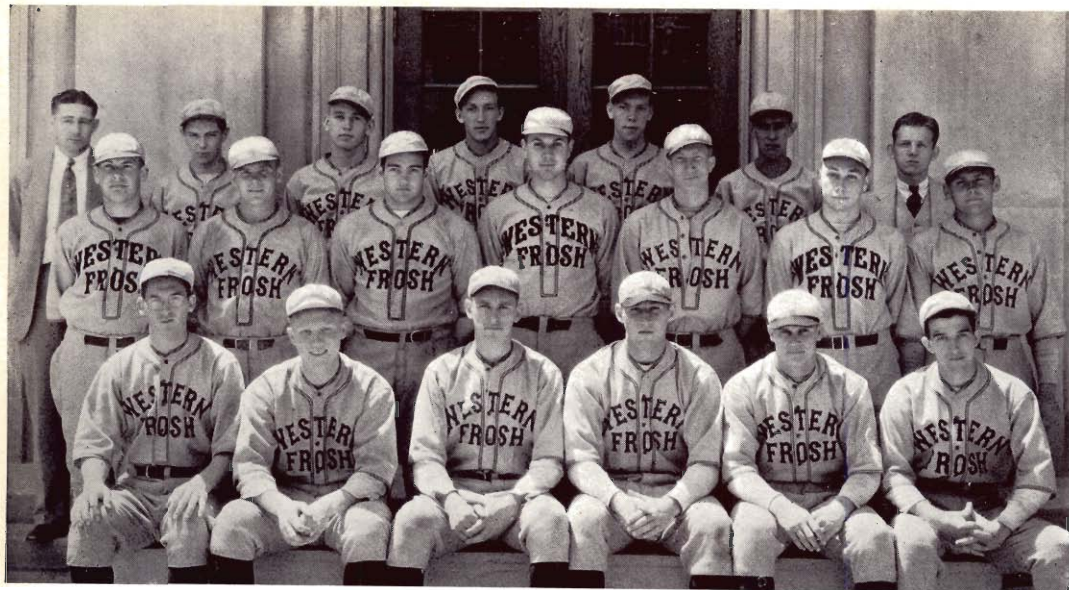
Emery



Brandt



Millspaugh



Gill, Coach; Ballance Clark Danner Burandt Smith Boyce  
Gunning Slaughter Reynolds Bowersox Stull Rancour Adamczyk  
Neuman Maxwell Hibbard Secory Dietz Mulvihill

## FROSH BASEBALL 1933

● FOUR victories out of five starts was the record Coach John Gill's Freshman baseball team ran up for the 1933 season. Victories were scored over Battle Creek high, two over Holland, and a split came with the Michigan State yearling team.

A wealth of material was uncovered for varsity play as is evidenced by the total of sixty runs and seventy-six hits the Green-clads counted in the five games. Ron Hibbard, catcher, was the batting star of the squad, bagging sixteen hits in twenty-six trips to the plate for a .615 average. Dietz and Maxwell did the pitching for the first year men and had Adamczyk, Stull, Newman, and Mulvihill as their infield. The outer garden duties were divided among Secory, Reynolds, Slaughter, Bowersox, and Clark.

The first two games played provided little opposition to the Frosh, winning from Battle Creek high 7-1 and a group of Holland players by a 29-1 score. The game with Michigan State was close but by a two run attack in the ninth Western squeezed through to an 8-7 win. The following week the Spartan first year men turned the tables and downed the Gillmen 12-5 here in Kalamazoo. A 12-4 win over the Holland Stars closed the season.

### LETTER WINNERS

Walter Adamczyk, Millard Bowersox, William Clark, Lloyd Dietz, Thomas Gunning, Ronald Hibbard, Herbert Maxwell, Pat Mulvihill, Jerry Newman, Leo Rancour, Harold Reynolds, Frank Secory, Tommy Slaughter, and Stanley Stull.

TRACK •





BALMER, Capt.  
LONG, Mgr.  
SMITH, Coach

#### RESULTS OF SEASON

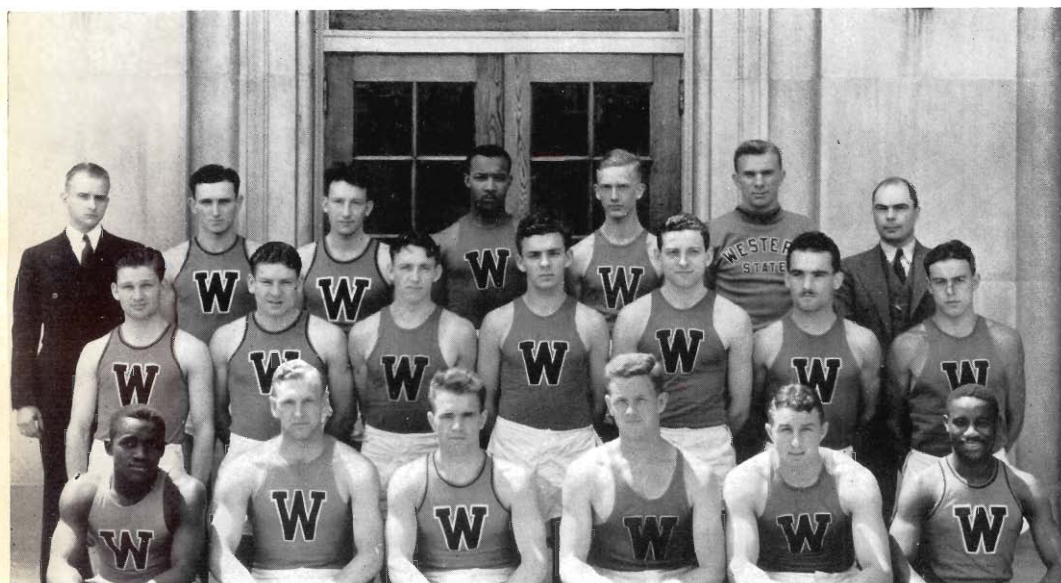
Western . . . . .73 1/2	Detroit City . .30 1/2	Western finished third in State Intercollegiate.
Western . . . . .72 1/2	Butler U. . . .31 1/2	Western finished sixth in Central Intercollegiate.
Western . . . . .54 3/4	Marquette U. .76 1/4	

#### LETTER WINNERS

Harold Balmer	Ralph Pfingst	Lester Hanson
Ray Swartz	Orin Ensfield	Welcome Steele
Carl Bahre	John Mullins	Bernard Barber
George Lerch	Donald Belknap	Otto Hecksel
Earl Sonnenberg	Harold Bowdish	Edward Salter
Herbert Pedler	Louis Mallard	

#### A. W. A. WINNERS

Wilson Ivins	Alfred Hanson	Paul Jackson
--------------	---------------	--------------



Long, Mgr.; Ensfield Swartz Mallard Hanson Cook, Trainer; Smith, Coach  
Bahre Pfingst Sonnenberg Pedler Belknap Bowdish Steele  
Salter Barber Balmer Lerch Hecksel Mullins

## TRACK 1933

● COACH TOWNER SMITH'S varsity track team has just completed one of the most successful combined indoor and outdoor seasons in the history of the school. The Brown and Gold came out victorious in all but one of their dual meets and placed well in all of the big meets which they entered.

The first meet was with Detroit City College which Western won 74-30. Swartz with a first in both the half and the mile was high point man for the meet. Western's great relay team clipped three and a half seconds off the 12 lap relay mark set in 1931 when they covered the distance in 3:05.3. Mullins tied the low hurdle mark which had stood since 1928.

The Butler Bulldogs next invaded the local track and were turned back by almost the same overwhelming score 73-31, in a meet in which the Hilltop stars toppled four records. Ray Swartz clipped five seconds off his own mile record as he outclassed his Butler rival to step the distance in 4:24.3. He came back a little later to set a new track record of 2:03.3 in the half mile to finish his home appearances for his school career. Pfingst set a new record in the 440 at 54 flat and Balmer pushed the pole vault mark up to 12 ft. 4½ inches to climax the victory.

The team journeyed to East Lansing where they placed well in many events with Pfingst winning the 300 yard dash and Pedler winning the two mile run. Salter placed second in the high jump and Balmer second in the pole vault.

The Hilltop stars next went to Notre Dame where "Moon" Mullins won the 440 from a great field and Ray Swartz set a new record for the mile of 4:21.5. In the Butler Relays the Western Mile team placed third while the medley relay team took second only a few feet behind Butler.

Next came the contest with Marquette University of Milwaukee, in which a brilliant group of track men led by the speedy Metcalf outclassed the local men in a meet of record breaking achievements. Steele, Mullins, Salters, Lerch, and Pfingst won firsts but Marquette took the meet 70-34. The feature of the meet was the dual between the relay teams, respective champions of Drake and Penn.

The team next went to the state meet where they placed third with Mullins, Salter and Lerch taking first places. The relay team was nosed out by a foot by the great record breaking State team. Western then proceeded to take seventh in a large field at the Central Intercollegiates at Milwaukee.

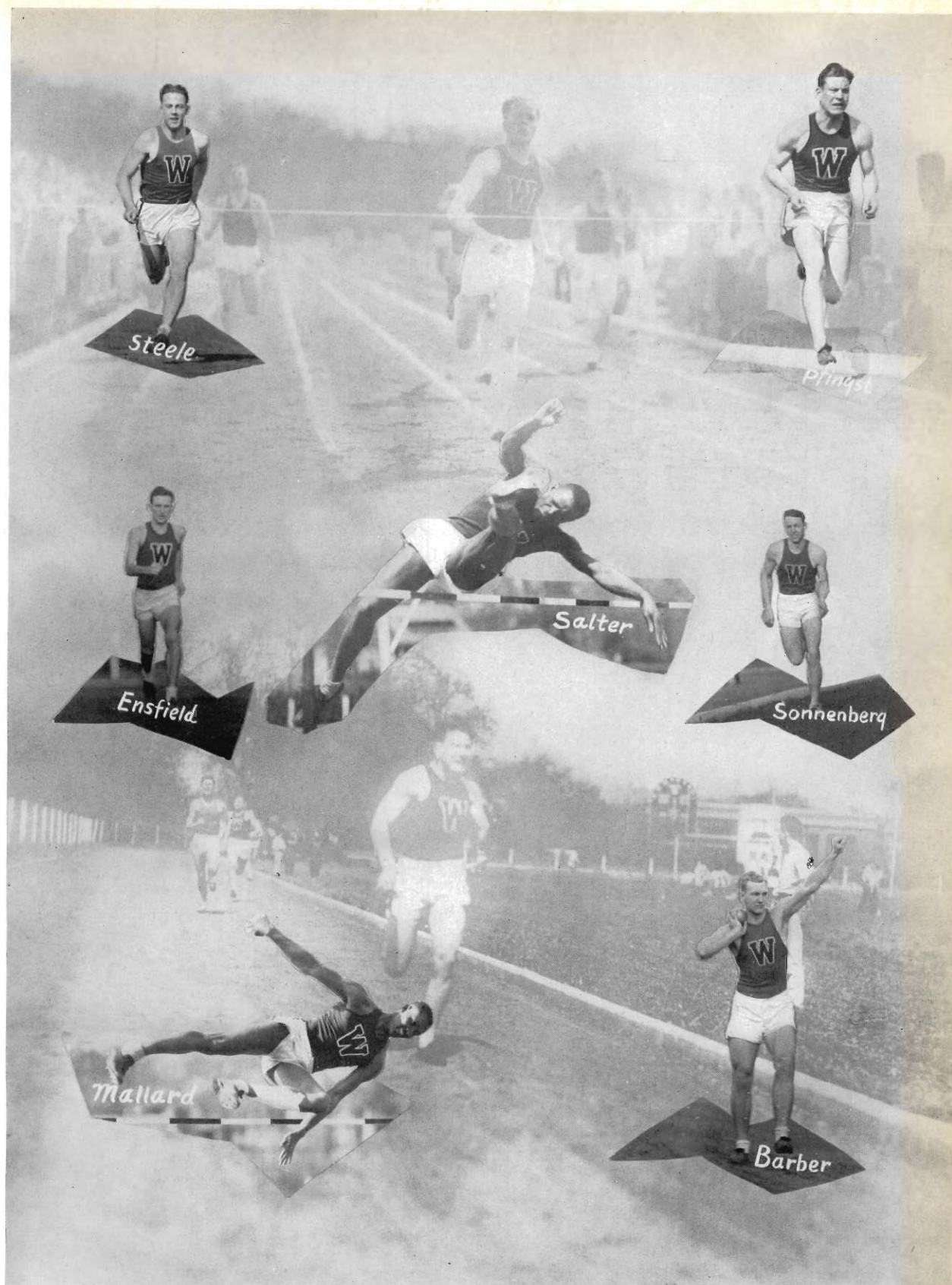
"Moon" Mullins led the scoring for the outdoor season, followed by Pfingst, Lerch, Salter, Steele and the rest. Besides these men, Balmer, Hecksel, Sonnenberg, Ensfield, Bahre, and Mallard figured in the scoring in the state meet.

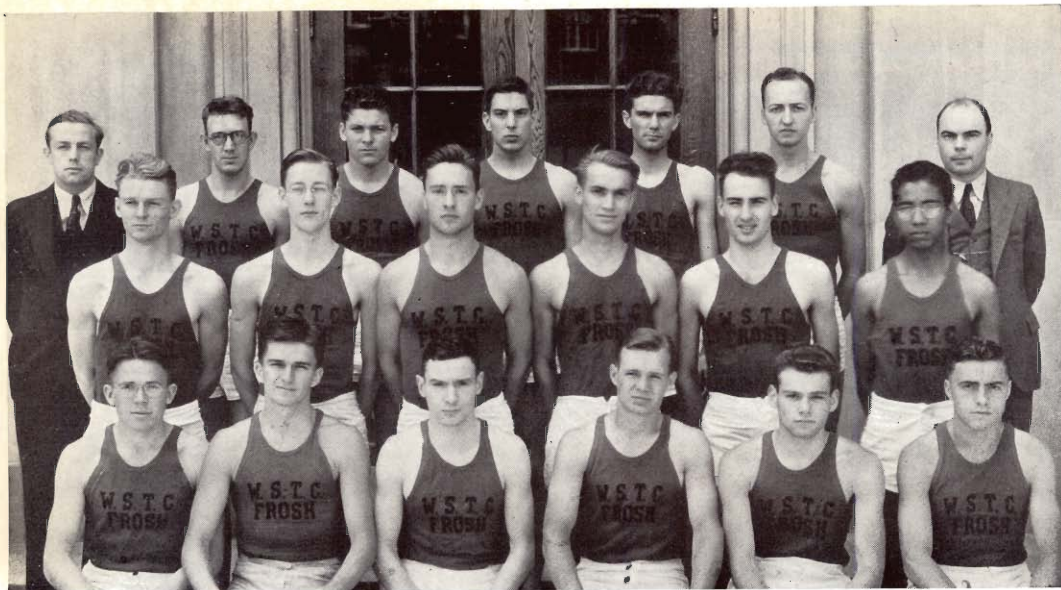
Harold Balmer, Ray Swartz, George Lerch, Carl Bahre, and John Van Eck of the varsity squad will be lost by graduation.











Greene, Mgr. Schmidt Hildebrandt Sternberg Buer Hill Smith, Coach  
Wilson Alloways Tanner Massey Wotring Woodford  
Utter Underwood Russell Kena Clark Garrison

## FROSH TRACK 1933

● THE frosh gleenclads had a fairly good season breaking even in four dual meets against some of the best frosh competition in this section. The Brown and Gold frosh started the season off right by winning a special meet from Detroit City College frosh by the score of 32-11. The two mile relay composed of Underwood, Alloways, Goins, and Schmidt took third in the State meet while the half mile team of Tanner, Underwood, Hill, and Hildebrandt took second. Outdoors the frosh were forced to bow to the strong Grand Rapids Junior team 46-85. Cy Moore of G. R. took four firsts including running the hundred in 9.8. The following week the frosh won a triangular meet from State High and Kalamazoo College by a 71-13-11 count but were forced to accept defeat at the hands of the strong Froebal team 50-70. The sprint relay team, however, redeemed itself by winning a first in the State meet the next week. It was composed of Forest Tanner, John Al-

loways, George Word, and Lawrence Russell. All men ran well with Alloways, the second runner, providing the necessary margin of victory.

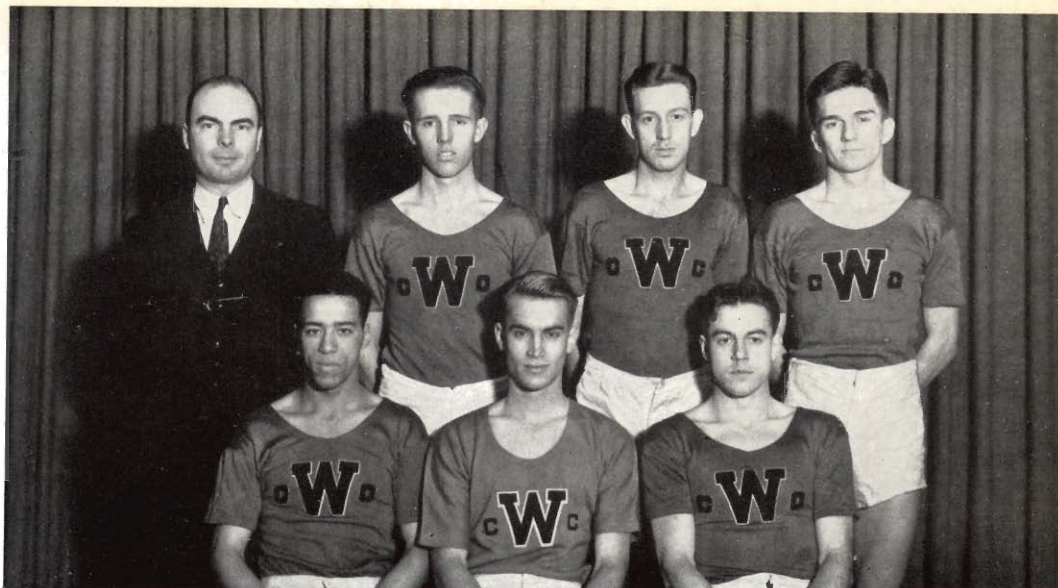
### NUMERAL WINNERS

John Alloways  
Forrest Tanner  
Clifford Underwood  
Harold Schmidt  
Robert Massey  
George Garrison  
Claude Hanshue  
Donald Utter  
Lloyd Hill

### SERVICE AWARDS

John Kena  
Eve Clark  
Harold Hildebrandt  
Adolph Wilson  
George Wotring  
Leon Buer  
Arthur Sternberg  
Hackley Woodford





Smith, Coach; De Mots Schmidt Underwood  
Baker Massey Steele

## CROSS COUNTRY 1933

● FOUR cross country tilts and a practice meet kept the Western State harriers busy this year. Welcome Steele led the local thinclads in all of the meets, closely followed by Clifford Underwood, Harold Schmidt, and Arnold Baker, the other letter winners.

After a practice meet with Kalamazoo College, in which the Western men captured the first six places, the team journeyed to Ann Arbor for a meet with the University of Michigan. The Maize and Blue team proved too strong for the Hilltoppers and they took the count of the Western runners by the score of 19 to 36.

Western next went to Illinois Normal and again handicapped by the fact that they

did not know the ground were beaten 22-33.

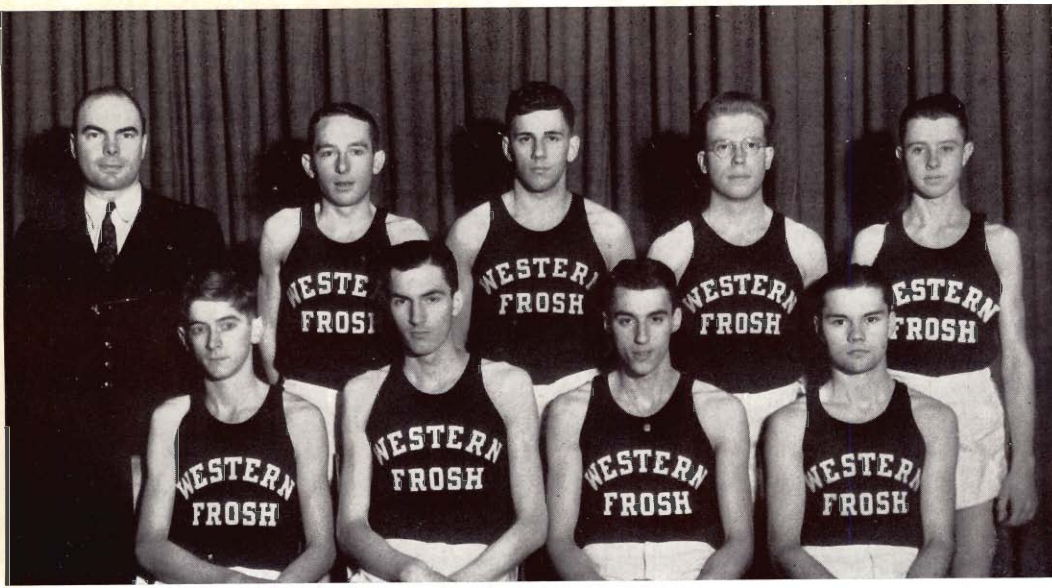
Western again slammed the Kalamazoo College plodders while getting in shape for the State Meet, in which they scored third. The following week they again journeyed to East Lansing where they placed fourth in the Central Intercollegiate meet. Western's team for next year should be strong as no men are lost by graduation.

### LETTER WINNERS

Welcome Steele  
Clifford Underwood  
Harold Schmidt  
Arnold Baker

A. W. A. WINNERS  
Robert Massey  
Garrett DeMots





Smith, Coach; Wilson Husted Waters Ritchie  
Lyons Hunkins Freeland Radesky

## FROSH CROSS COUNTRY 1933

● IN SPITE of a great lack of material the 1933 version of the Western State Frosh harrier team had a fairly successful season. The first meet was a quadrangular affair with Central High, Kalamazoo College, and State High in which the greenclad plodders finished second; the state champion Central High runners having scored a slam. In their next meet the frosh harriers defeated State High 17-38, with Freeland and Ritchie turning in fine bits of running. The following week the Spartan frosh from Michigan State led by Gardner gave the local boys a great fight and finally won by the score of 20-35

in which the places from third to eighth were hotly contested. The meet closed the season which had been marked by the great improvement shown by all the frosh harriers.

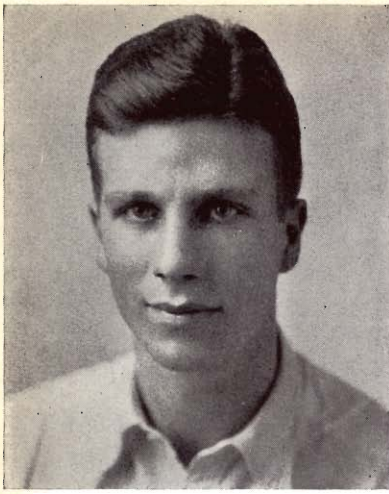
### NUMERAL WINNERS

Bernard Ritchie  
Niles Freeland  
Edgar Radesky  
Wilbur Husted  
Wendel Lyons  
Glen Waters

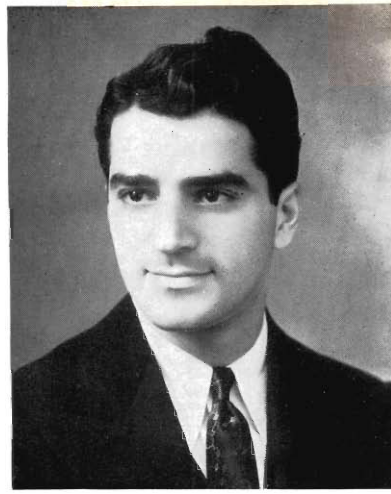
### A. W. A. WINNERS

Reams Wilson  
Robert Hunkins

TENNIS •



BYRUM, Coach



LAEVIN, Capt.

#### SUMMARY

Western .....	5	Alumni .....	4	Western .....	6	Detroit City ....	0
Western .....	6	Grand Rapids Jr.	0	Western .....	4	Chicago .....	2
Western .....	3	Chicago .....	3	Western .....	6	Valparaiso .....	0
Western .....	3	Michigan .....	4	Western .....	3	Michigan State .	6
Western .....	5	Oberlin .....	1	Western .....	7	Loyola .....	0

#### STATE TOURNAMENT

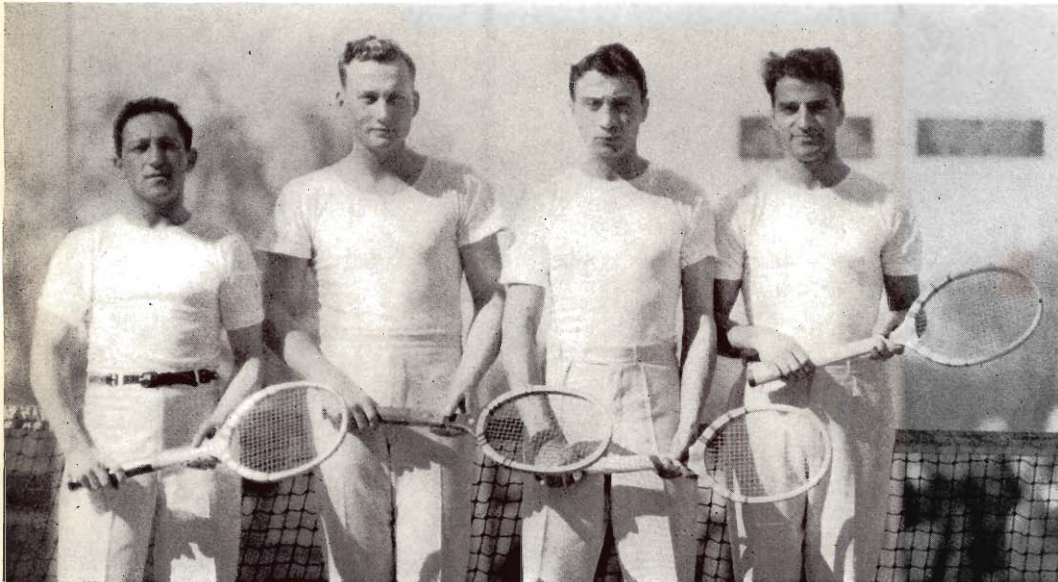
Michigan State .....	8	Michigan Normal .....	6
Western State .....	6	Kalamazoo College .....	2

### TENNIS 1933

● TENNIS has long been an important sport at Western and for the last five years the Hilltoppers have held Michigan Intercollegiate team championship. This year Western won seven, tied one, and lost two in a ten game schedule which brought some of the best racquet-wielders in the middle

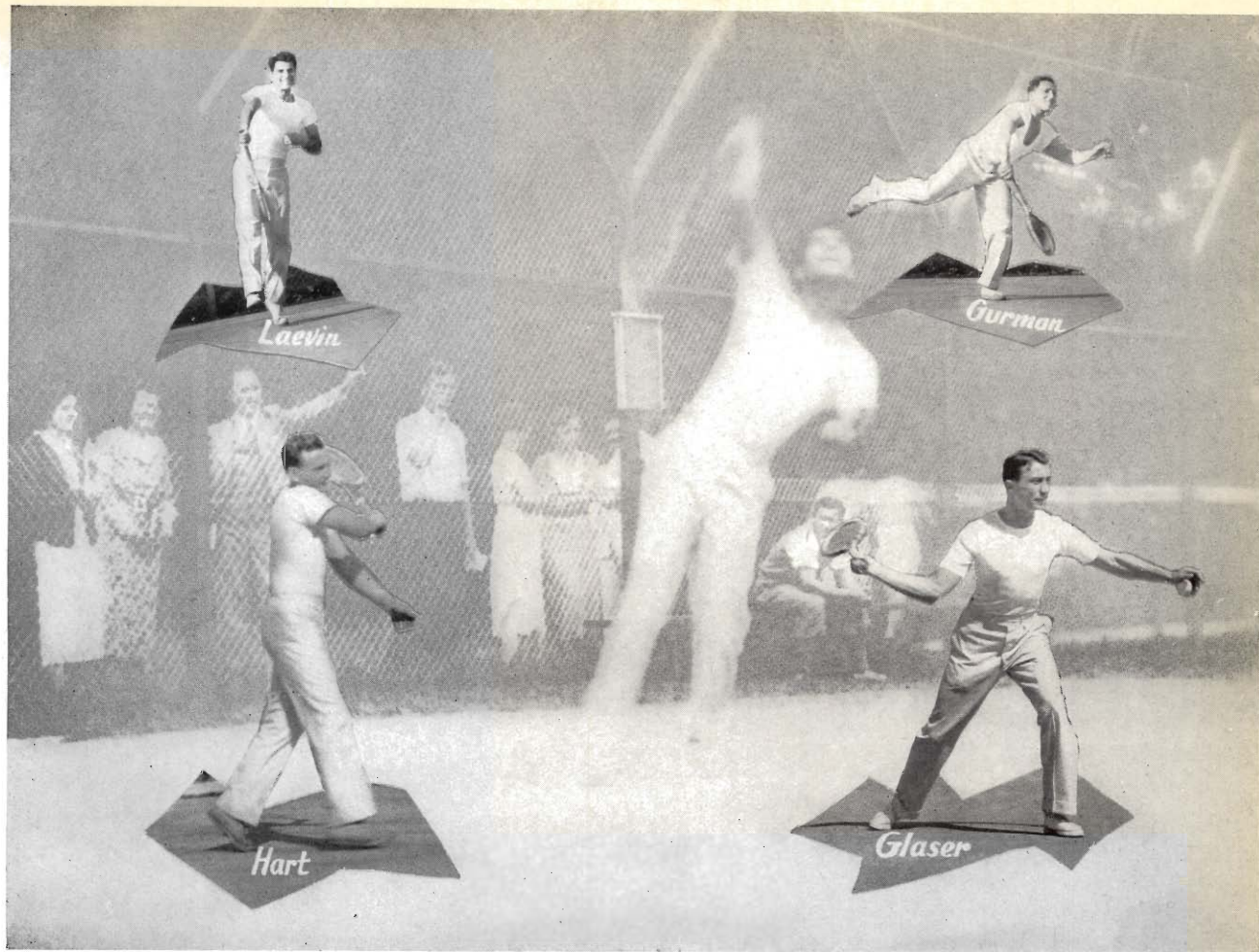
west to Western. Western was forced to surrender its Michigan Intercollegiate team championship to the strong Michigan State team although they finished a strong second.

The Western team opened the 1933 season by taking on a group of alumni players.



Gurman Hart Glaser Laevin





The former stars gave the varsity hopefuls a good battle and won only by a 5-4 count after a long fight.

April 25 was the first scheduled match and the Brown and Gold net-men blanked the Grand Rapids Junior College team in straight sets in a most impressive fashion. Glaser and Laevin looked best for Western.

Laevin and Glaser had to go three sets to win their matches as Western repeated last year's feat in tying the strong University of Chicago team. Western's number one doubles team composed of Hart and Laevin breezed through their match in two straight sets to tie the match up at three all.

The Hilltoppers tasted defeat for the first time in the season when they bowed to the superior play of the strong University of Michigan team. Hart and Glaser won their singles and Gurman teamed with Glaser to win a doubles encounter.

Western's netmen extended their victory list into Ohio territory when they defeated Oberlin College 5-1 on the local courts. Ray

Shoberg was the only cog in the Western machinery to slip as he lost his match in three sets.

The next week Western easily trounced the Detroit City College netmen by the decisive score of 6-0.

The Brown and Gold next met the University of Chicago racquetters and proved their superiority after two tie matches by winning 4-2.

On the way back home the Hilltoppers stopped off at Valparaiso University and added another easy 6-0 victory to their string.

Western tasted defeat the second time of the year when the Michigan State Spartans got revenge for last year's defeat as they took the Brown and Gold netsters into camp to the tune of 6-3.

With only Hart, Shoberg and Loose graduating, and Pepa and Ferguson coming up from the Frosh, the Hilltop team should be unusually strong next year.

## FROSH TENNIS

● WESTERN'S FROSH had a very successful season this year, winning all four of their meets by a large score. The greenclads started the season off right by taking the Grand Rapids Junior College varsity into camp by the score of 6-1. To show that this was not just luck they finished up the season in the same impressive style, taking the measure of the Michigan State Frosh twice and trouncing the Hope College Varsity by the same overwhelming score.

All of the men on the exceptionally strong frosh team showed the ability to perform under fire during the season and some play of varsity calibre was shown by various members of the squad. Andy Pepa, Lloyd Wallace, and Malcolm Ferguson all played a consistent game during the year and looked like the best prospects for next year's varsity.

In the first match of the season the Western greenclads easily defeated the Grand Rapids Junior College varsity by the lopsided score of 6-1. None of the matches were close and the frosh netsters gave promise of what they were going to show later in the season.

The frosh next journeyed to East Lansing where they took the Spartan yearlings' measure by the same count of 6-1. Pepa, Wallace, and Ferguson looked best for the frosh in the single encounters, each winning their matches in two straight sets. In doubles play the Michigan State men could not

touch the Hilltoppers. Pepa and Wallace put away their opponents 6-2, 6-2, while Ferguson and Shader wiped up the Spartan number two team by a 6-0, 6-1 count.

Returning to Kalamazoo the frosh continued their great season by trimming the strong Hope College varsity by a 6-1 count. Wallace, Pepa, and Ferguson of Western again had little trouble in winning their matches, while Shader also took his match in straight sets dropping only a single game. Western's number one doubles team was unbeatable and won 6-0, 6-0, but the number two team composed of Ferguson and Dubault had some trouble before they finally won 7-5, 7-5.

In a return match with the Michigan State yearlings the Western State team again came out victorious by a 6-1 score. Dubault was the only Western player to lose as he dropped a long match by a 6-3, 9-7 count. Wallace, Pepa, Ferguson and Shader won their matches to keep a clean slate for the season although the latter had to go two sets to win theirs. Western reigned supreme in the doubles when Ferguson and Shipman came through in the pinches to take their match.

### NUMERAL WINNERS

Andy Pepa  
Lloyd Wallace  
Malcolm Ferguson  
Lyle Shader  
Ernest Shipman

INTRAMURAL •





CHARLES MAHER, Director

ROBERT SOERHEIDE

## INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

● THE steadily increasing interest in intramural athletics which has grown up at Western during the last few years was much in evidence as more turned out for this activity than ever before. Most of the interest seemed to be centered in basketball with thirty-one teams participating, but other tournaments such as handball, wrestling, boxing, track, and basketball free throw were also well attended.

All intramural sports are open to any Western student who is not a member of a varsity or freshman squad. Competent Physical Education men serve as officials and assure each team of good decisions as well as gaining experience as officials themselves. Charles Maher, the director of the intramural program should be given a lot of credit for the way in which he conducts these contests; for in spite of the great rivalry and even in the heat of the closest games a true spirit of sportsmanship exists and a desire for good clean fun prevails.

### CLASS BASKETBALL

With six teams competing for the championship in the class league the strong Barnabo's Juniors came through the season

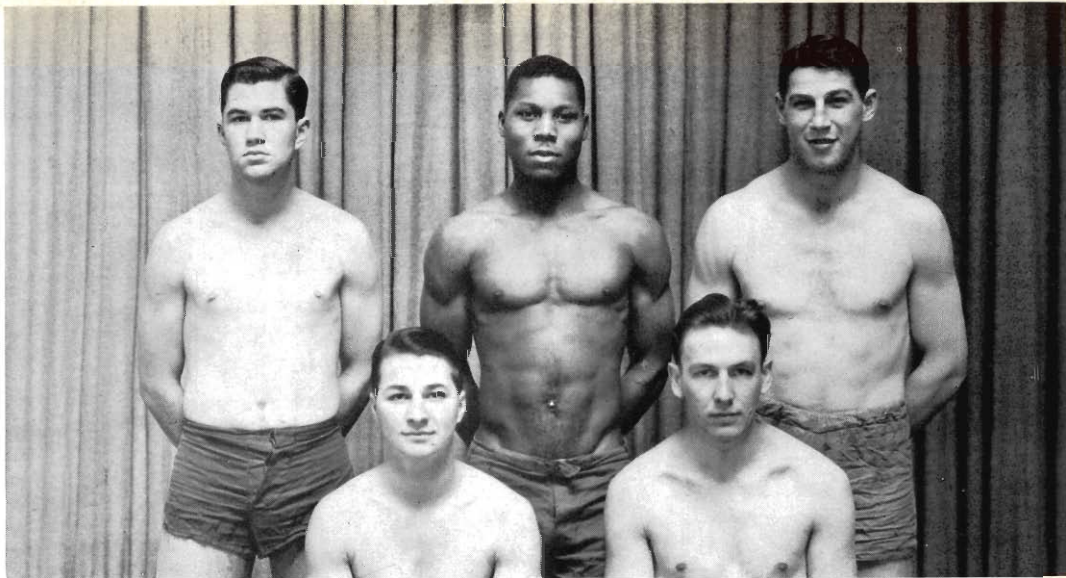
with a spotless record of 14 wins and 0 losses. The Frosh followed a close second when Sabin's team won nine and lost four to nose out the seniors who finished third. In the playoff for the college championship the frosh lost to Sigma Theta Gamma the champions of the club league. The frosh won the first game but Sigma Theta won the next two to cinch the series.

### CLUB BASKETBALL

The closest competition came in the club league where a field of eleven teams made going tough. The team from Sigma Theta Gamma finally emerged victorious with nine wins and no losses. The Manual Arts Union team was close behind with the same number of wins but one loss chalked up against them. The teams were all well matched and the issue was in doubt until the final games. In the series for the school championship the Sigma Theta Gamma team won the second and third games from the class league winners to win the series.

### HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

In the house league fourteen teams organized into two leagues made for much interest and keen competition. The games were

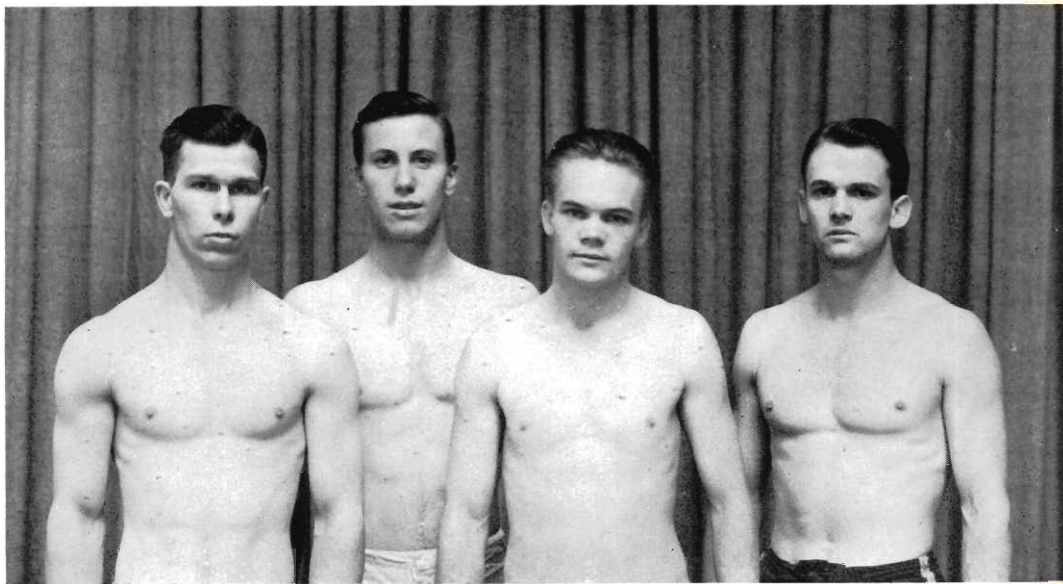


Brooks Briscoe Secory  
Birkhold Allen

played on Saturday mornings and were well attended. The team from 515 Locust won the title in the National League, with the Pearl street team right behind. In the American League it was the team from 841 Davis which came out on top, the second place team, defeated only by the champions, was from 1325 Blakeslee. The teams of these leagues did not play in the playoff for the college championship.

### BOXING

The growing popularity of boxing and wrestling was shown this year by the increase in the number of entrants in the annual boxing and wrestling tournament. In the boxing finals Krueger knocked out Baker in the 148 pound class, Rex Allen won a decision over Donald Hawkins in the 160 pound class, and Wesley Brooks won from Roy Summerfield by the same route.



Vorenkamp Scutt Clarke Bird



Hollenbeck Abbott Faunce  
Giuliani Barnabo Stewart

## WRESTLING

Wrestling proved to be very popular this year and seven bouts had to be held for as many classes in the finals. The tournament was conducted by Earl Jones who supervised the men in their "grunt and groan" practice. The only champion to repeat this year was Wendell Scutt fighting in the 146-155 pound class. He has won in this class for four

years. In the other finals Clark defeated Leasor on a time advantage. In the 135-145, Bullis and Vorenkamp fought to a draw. Bird threw Kreuger in the 155-165 pound class and Jakovitch took a one fall decision over DeWit in the 165-175 pound class. Kahle threw Miller twice in the 175-185 pound class while Myers did the same to Nibbelink in the unlimited field.



Hesburn Hulliberger Secory Gatz  
Giuliani Meier Ferguson



# WOMEN'S ATHLETICS •



Chute Sherwood Davis Hetrick Stieve Gibson Loutzenhiser Zibbell  
 Leszynski Moore Hudson Wagner MacLennan Lum Vrogindeyway  
 Fletcher Klaassen Harrington Althoff Traphagen Williams Olmstead  
 Boyce Anderson DeWitt Sinift Souzer Banghart

## WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

● ALTHOUGH the Women's Physical Education Association is comparatively small as concerns membership, it is one of the most active and outstanding organizations on the campus of Western State.

This year, for the first time, new members were formally initiated into the group by a very impressive ceremony. In celebration for homecoming a chocolate was given in the Rotunda of the Training School. The Spring Formal, which was held at the Park Club, was one of the most successful social functions ever sponsored by this group.

Other activities of interest were the Mid-

Winter Dinner, Social Dancing Class, and the Tap Dancing Class.

The year's activities are climaxed by the June Breakfast, held June 2nd.

### OFFICERS

President	Senior Representative
Irene Boyce	Eleanor Gibson
Vice-president	Junior Representative
Della Stieve	Charlotte Chute
Secretary	Sophomore Representative
Wilhelmina Wagner	Genevieve Williams
Treasurer	Freshman Representative
Elisabeth Althoff	Evelyn Olmstead





Our faculty.



A couple "frosh."  
Junior House Party.  
Where Ya Going?



Coy—what?  
Mac and Della.  
"Stell Dieve."



Senior Glide Out.  
Crepe Hangers.  
Hi—Boy!







## DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club, a women's organization which participates purely for the joy of the dance, is kept on a classical rather than popular level.

The club usually does one program a year for those interested in the dance. This year a new project is being attempted. The club is working in conjunction with the glee club. An innovation in the form of the annual initiate was made this year also. The new members taken in at this time were: Jane Thies, Jean Purdy, Anna Marie Leszinski,

Elizabeth Althof, Tekla Anderson, Roberta Zibbel.

### OFFICERS

President

Wilhelmina Wagner

Vice-president

Lois Harrington

Secretary

Doretta Hetrick

Treasurer

Mickey Dariner



### WOODCUT

I don't regret that first love  
Was fleeting, bitter and sweet  
The noose that tightens round my throat  
Is lads I'll love must each repeat  
In gesture, voice, or tilt of head  
The lad I lost, serve in his stead.  
Not one can I love for his love alone,  
Set him apart from other men,  
But love the lad within whose eyes  
I see my old love over again.  
This is the curse upon my days  
The blinding, blissful agony  
For as the block the artist cut  
So shall the pattern be.

Constance Montague

### PRAYER

Tonight my only prayer shall be  
For a long unbroken sleep,  
May I not even wake to hear  
The silver bells of falling rain,  
Or stir to see a haggard moon  
Slipping thru the trees,  
For I am tired as a field is tired  
That's had too much of sure,  
Tired as a roa din whose yellow heat  
No cooling shadows run.  
So tired I care not if this prayer  
Shall bring me death, or merely sleep.  
What's left but these? I'll only pray  
Which ever one—'tis long, and deep.

Constance Montague

# WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

District 1, Cecil Walker, Hamtramck

District 2, Leon Yeakey, Bay City

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District 6, Frank Ayres, Dundee

District 7, C. P. Titus, Gladstone

District 8, Max Petzke, Benton Harbor

Out-of-state, Florence Stratemeyer, New York

● THE ALUMNI appreciate a part in this edition of the Brown and Gold published by the graduating class of the thirtieth year in the history of Western State Teachers College. As the copy goes to press, former graduates are prepared to welcome the class of June, 1934, the members of which will increase the alumni to 12,905.

The Western State Teachers College Alumni Association was organized June 19, 1906, by the graduates of the first two classes of the college. Thirty classes are now associated in the organization. A printed constitution lists the objectives of the alumni, some of which are as follows: "To assist in the advancement of the welfare of Western State Teachers College...and to help in the creation of a community spirit that will fully recognize the importance of the inter-

ests of education and of the teaching profession."

A further reference to the by-laws shows a provision for using the Michigan Education Association districts as natural divisions within the State of Michigan. A representative on the Board of Directors comes from each of the eight districts in the state, and following a time-honored custom, the arrangement for banquets and luncheons at the time of the Michigan Education Association meetings continues to be a most desirable way for the alumni of the college to have reunions. It was on the occasion of the meeting of the alumni in the Upper Peninsula at the time of the 1933 Teachers Convention that the proposal of the Walk-And-Rock-Garden in honor of Mr. Wood was made.



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And heartiest  
Well wishes

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WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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# 1914

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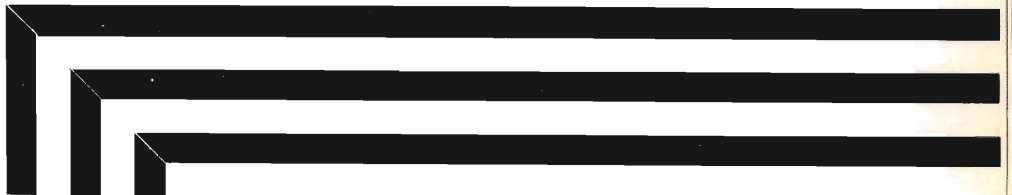
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