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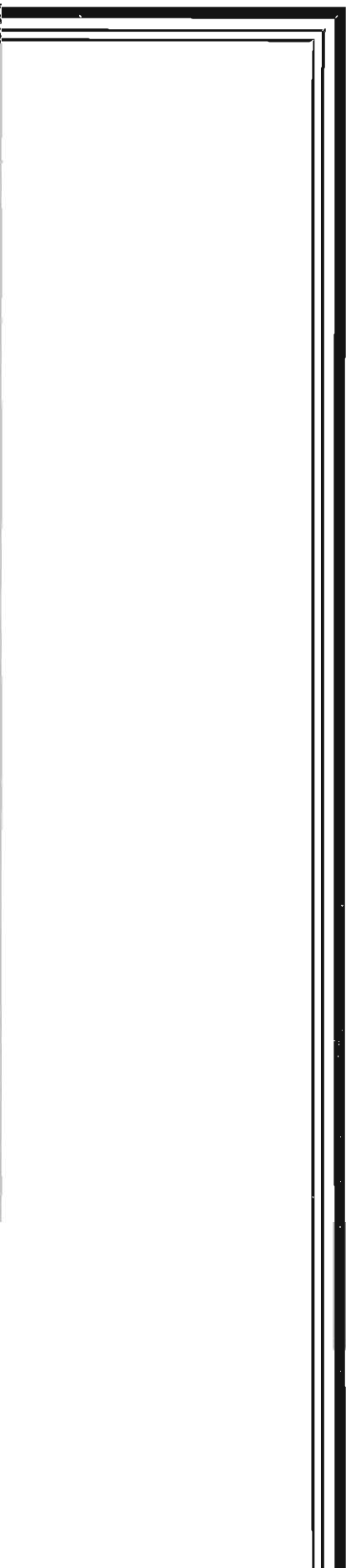
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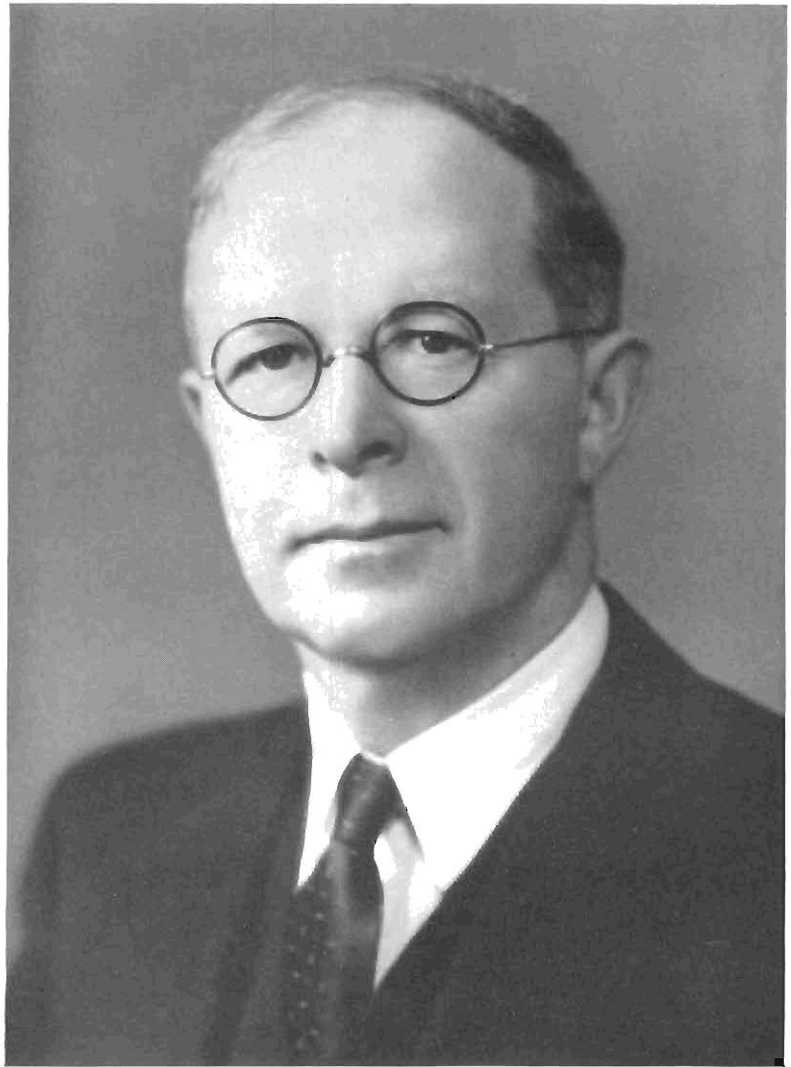
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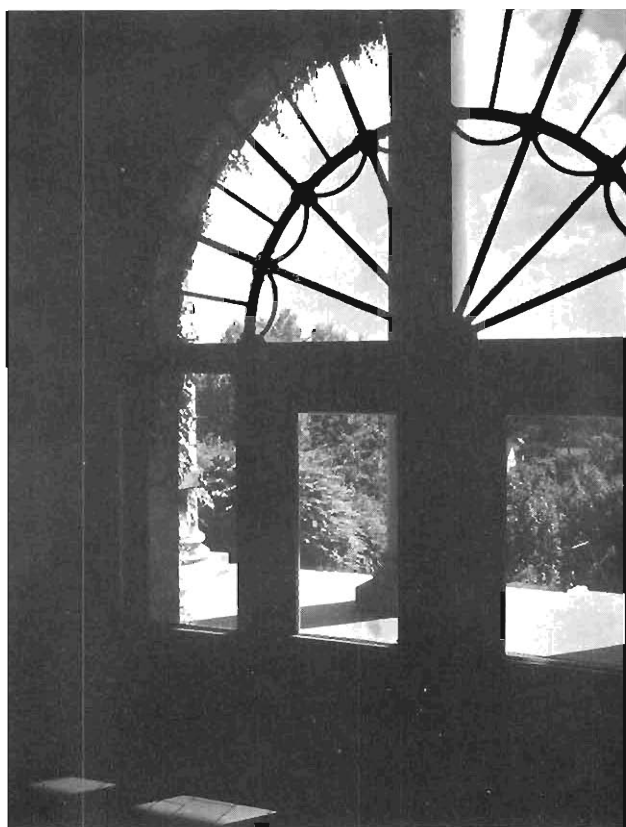
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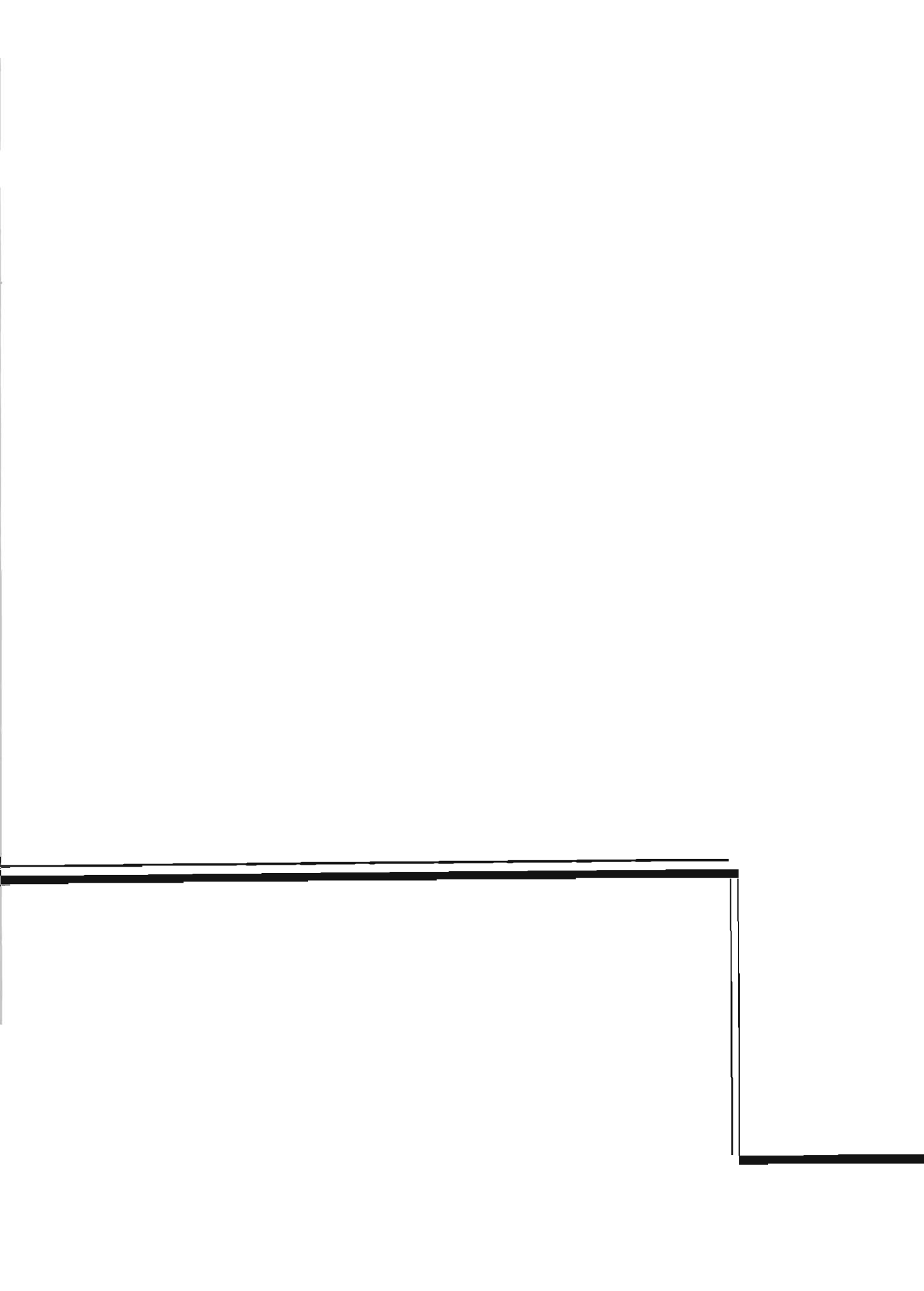
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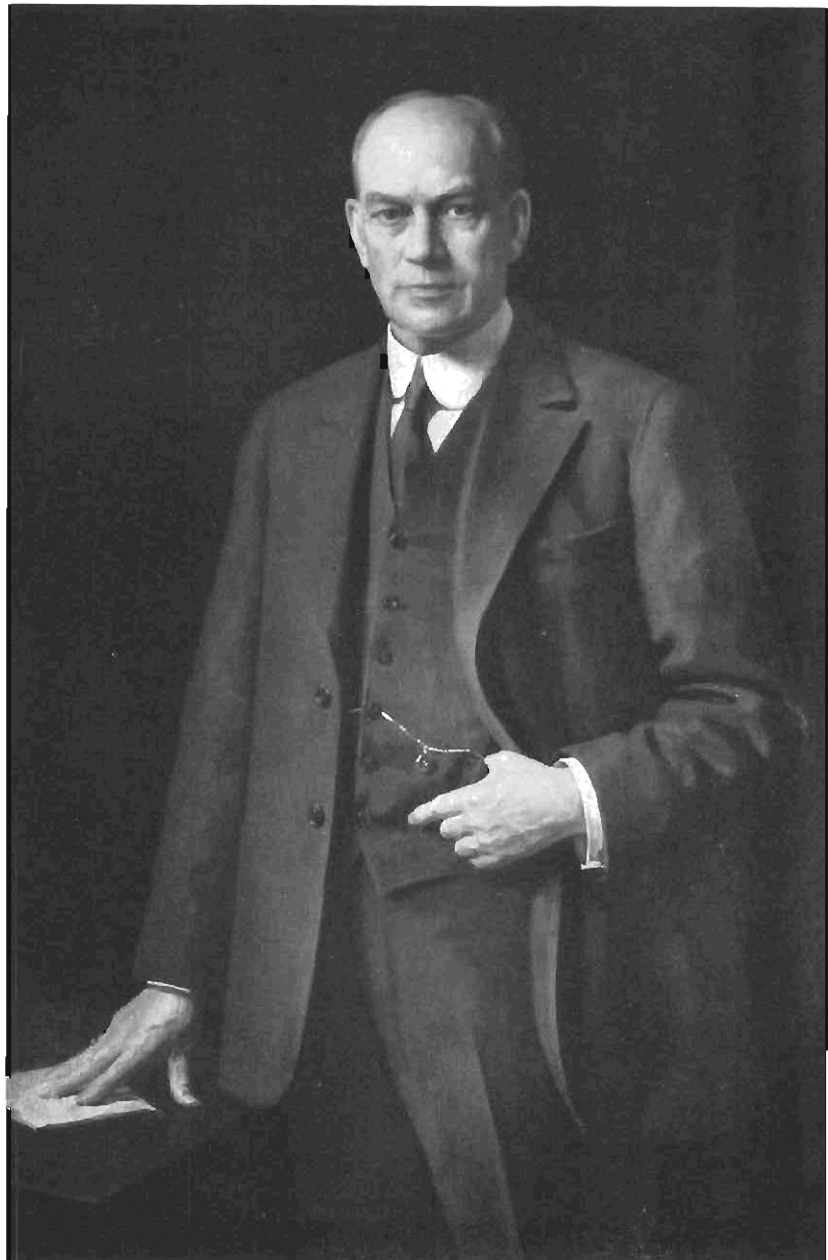
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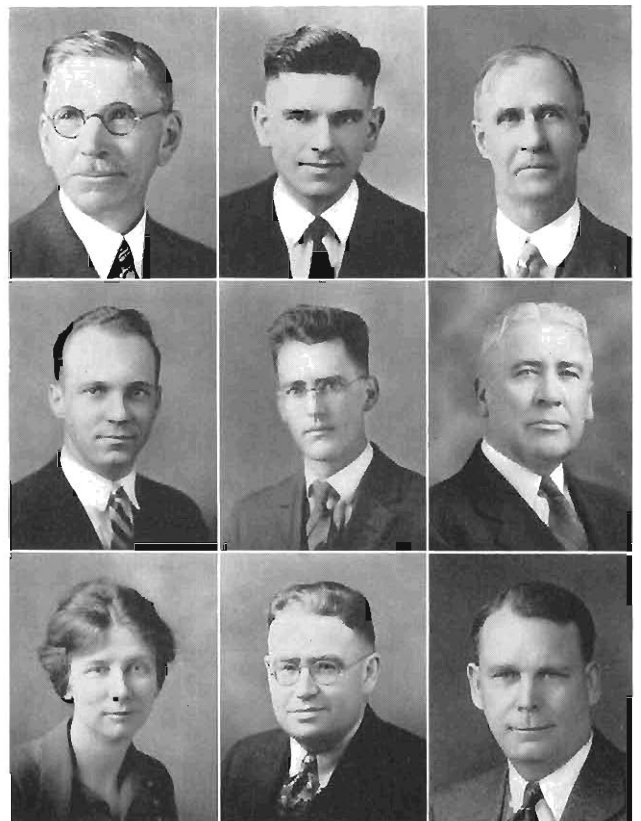
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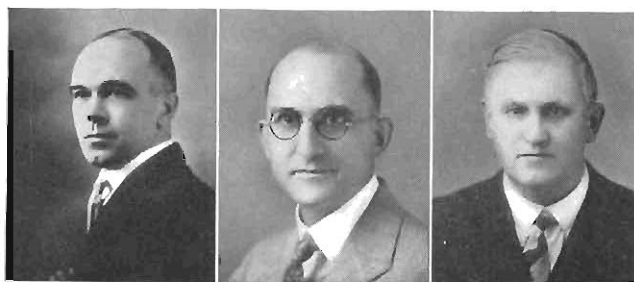


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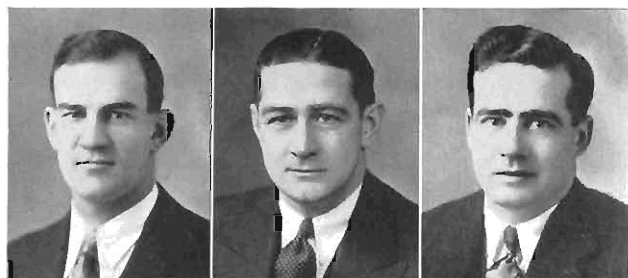


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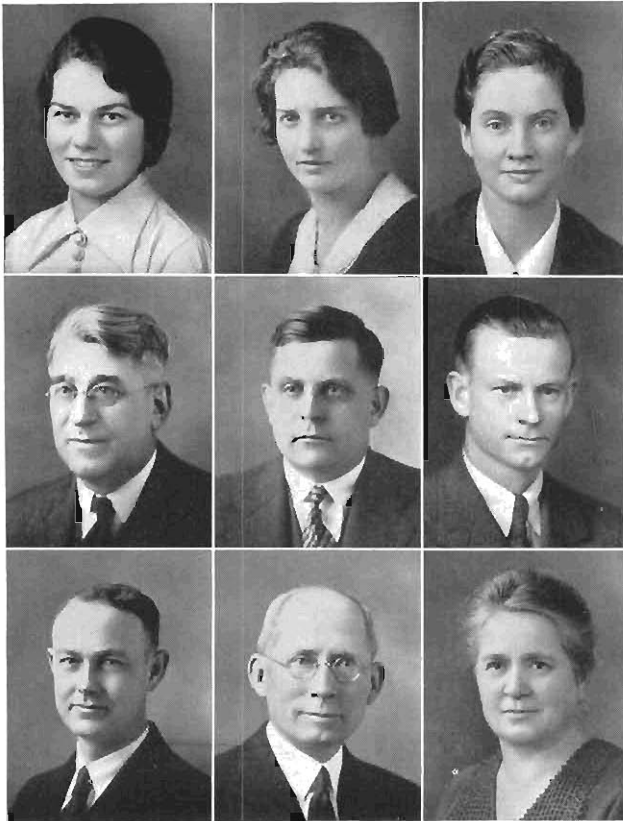
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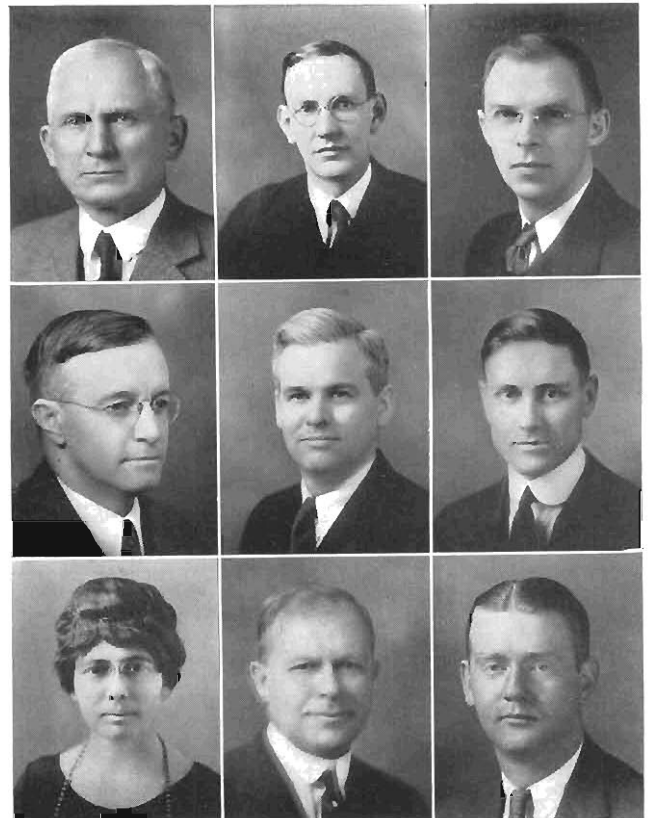
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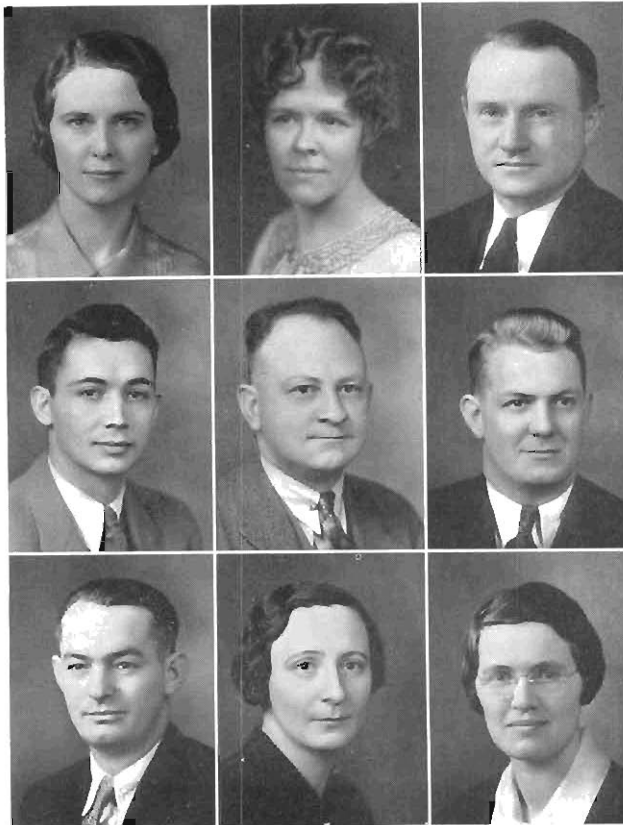
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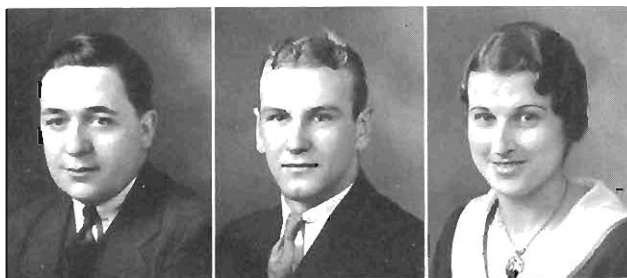
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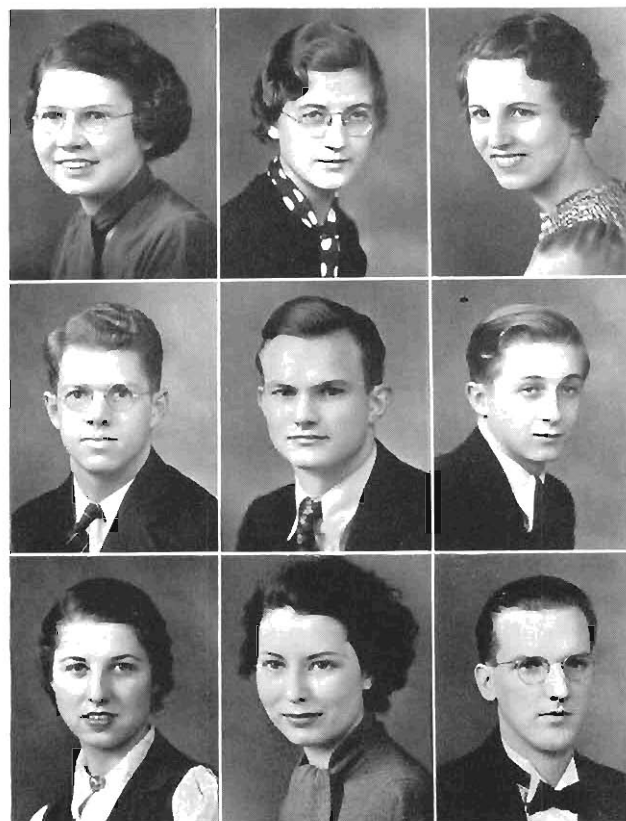
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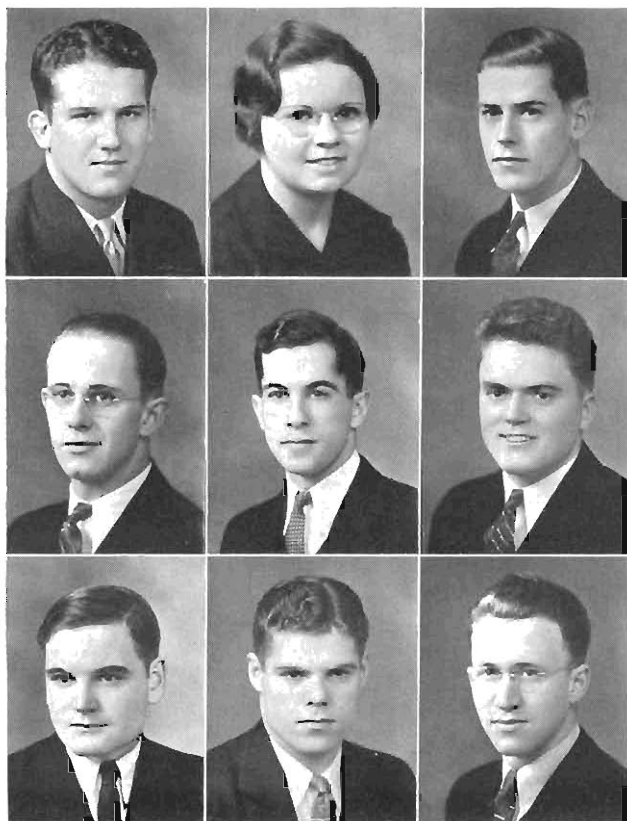
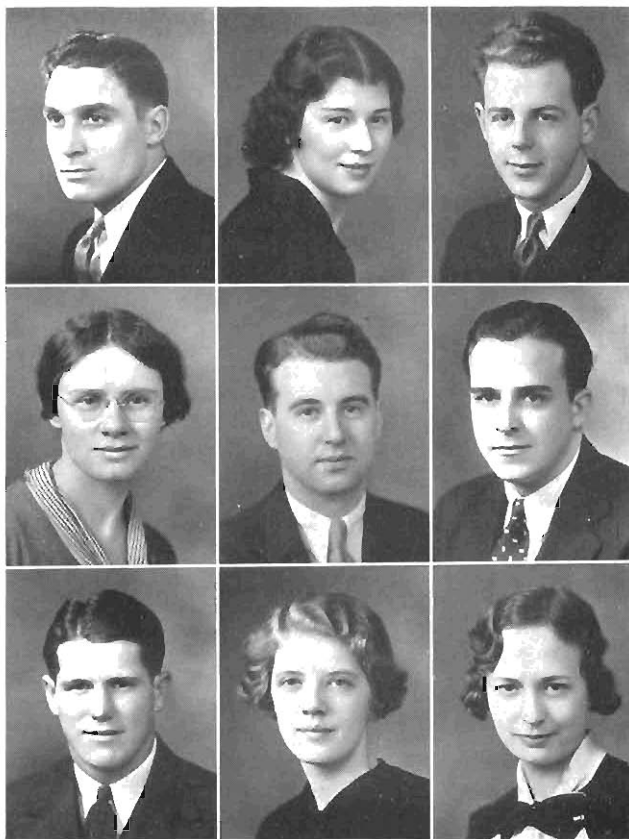
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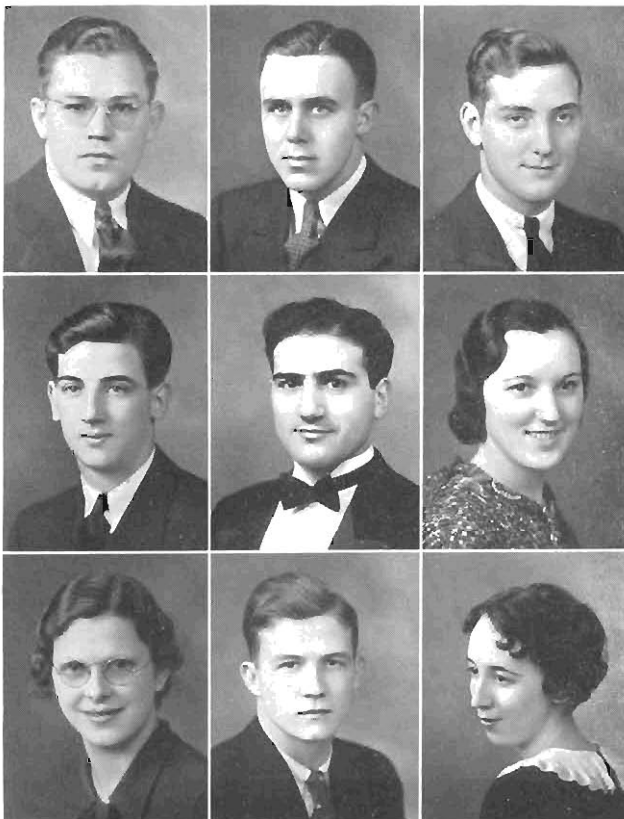
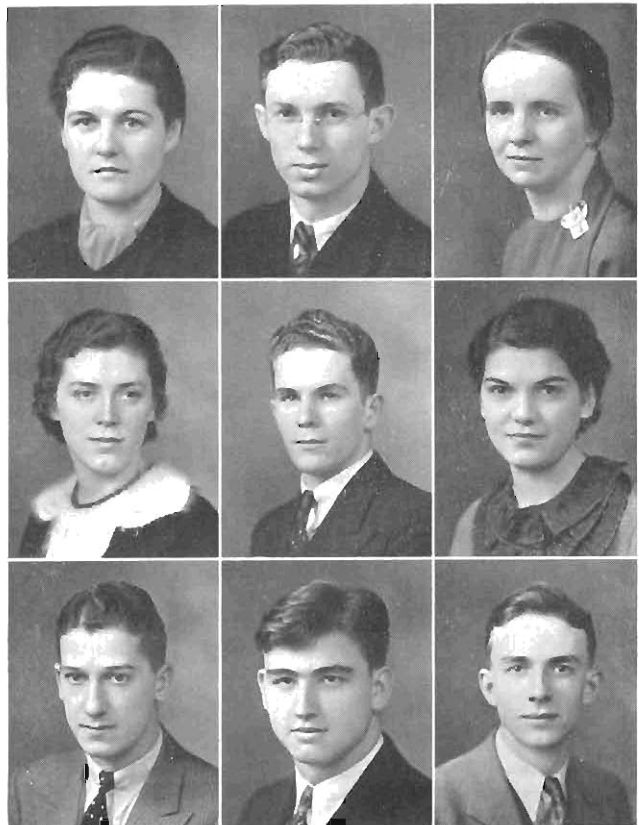
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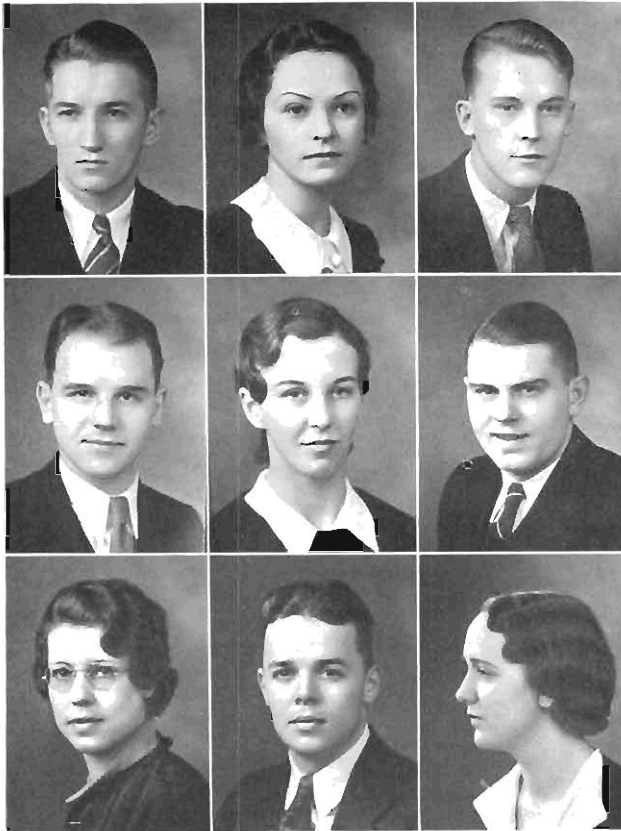
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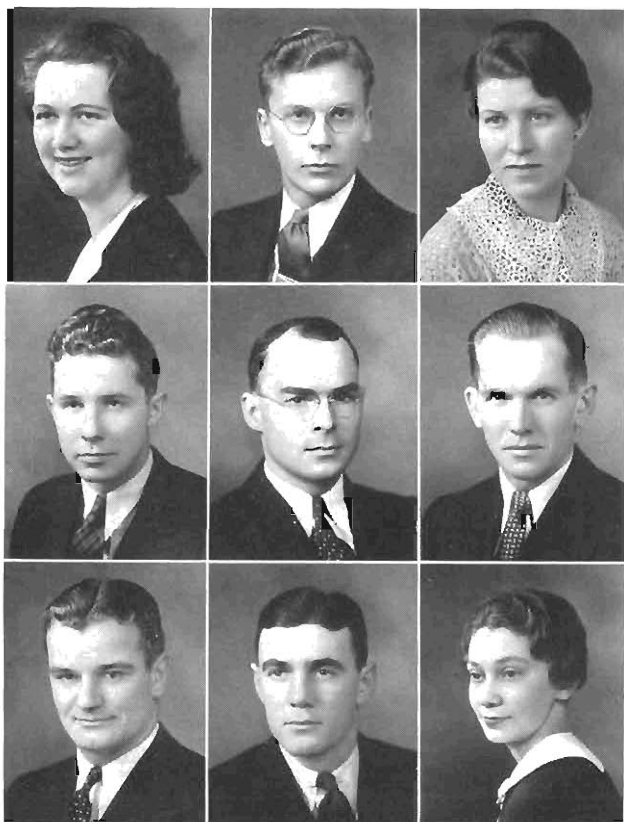
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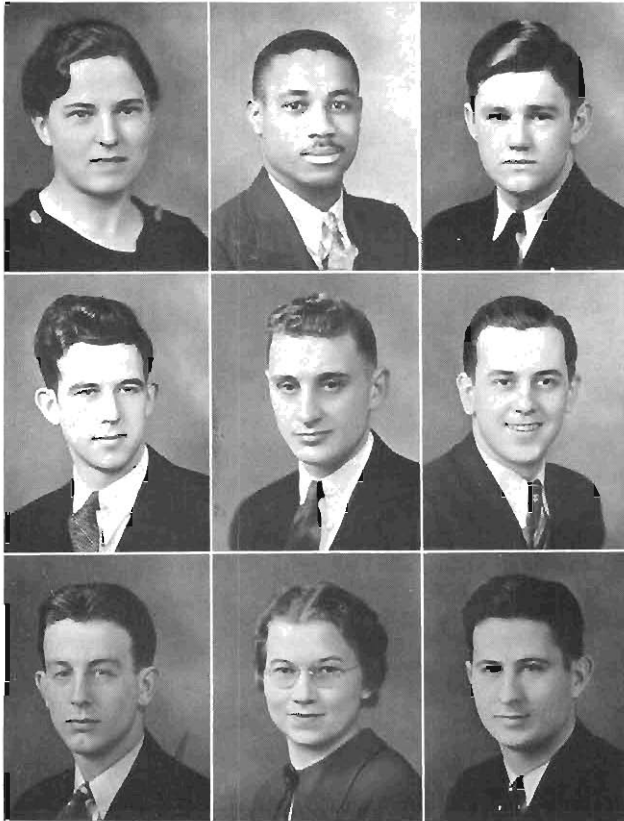
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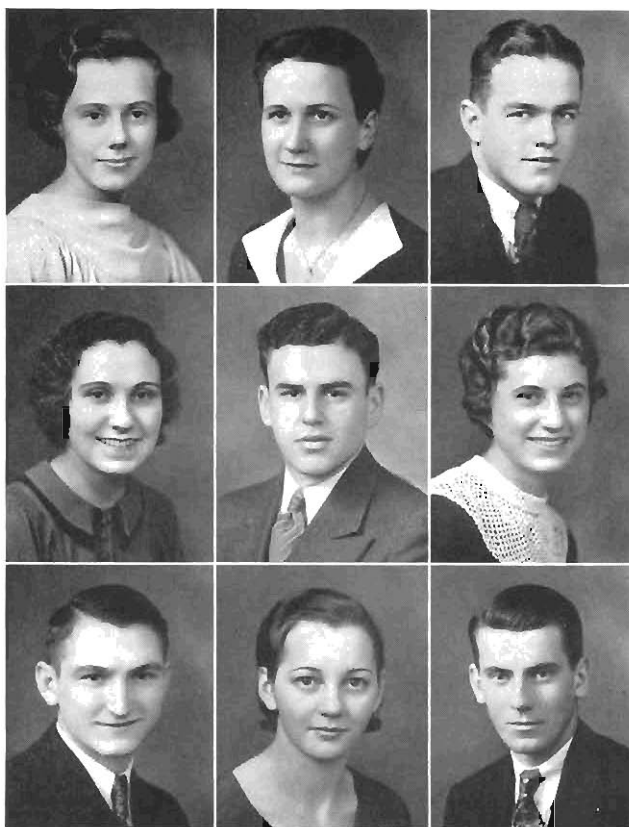
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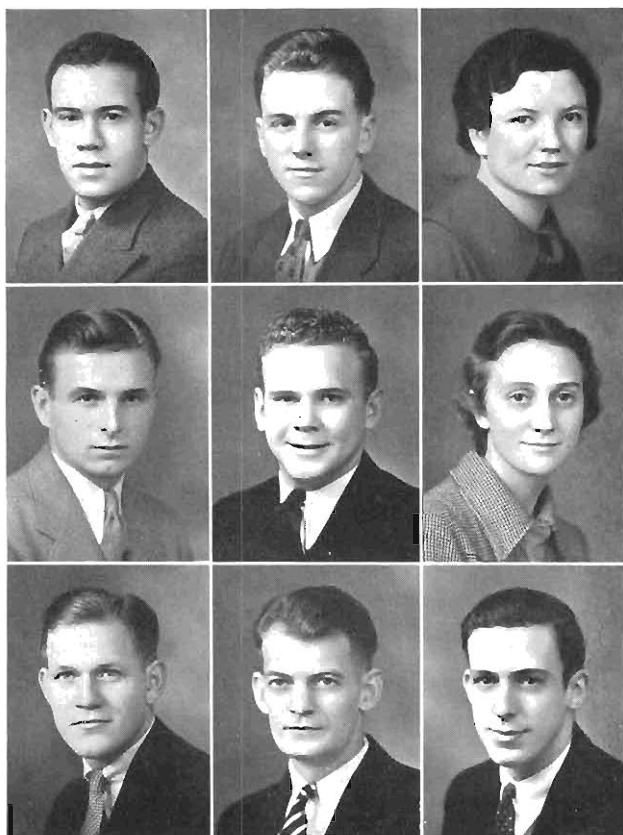
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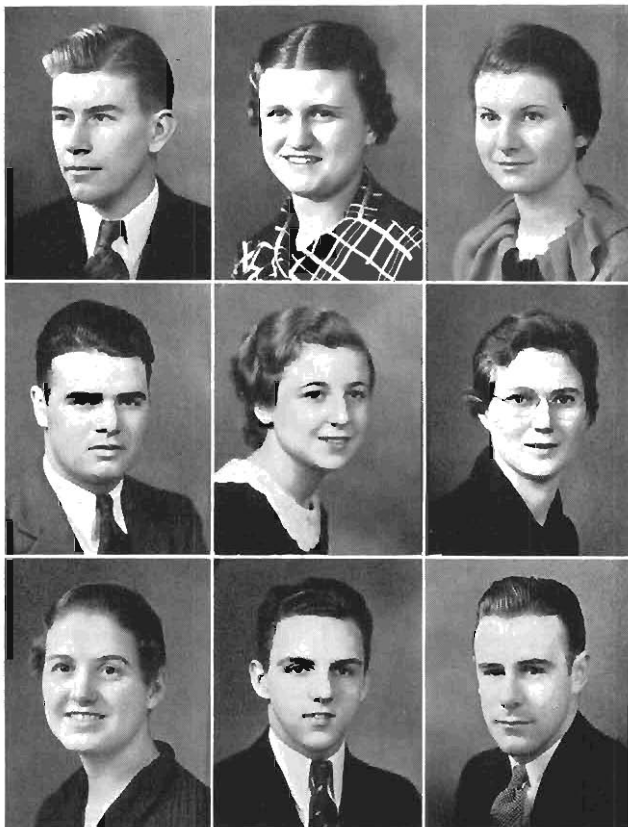
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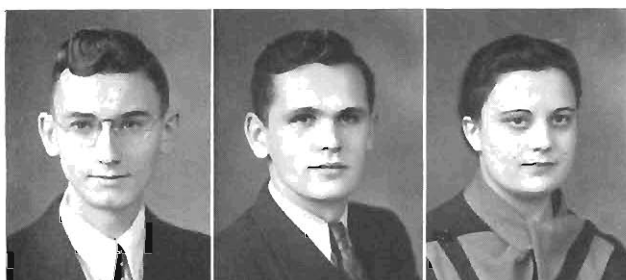
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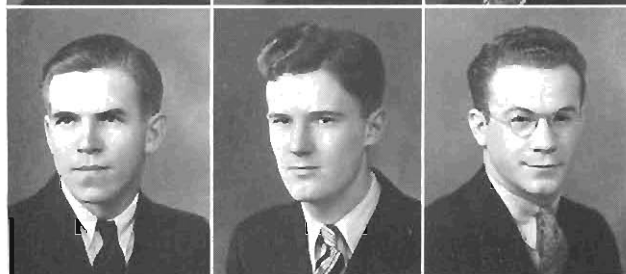
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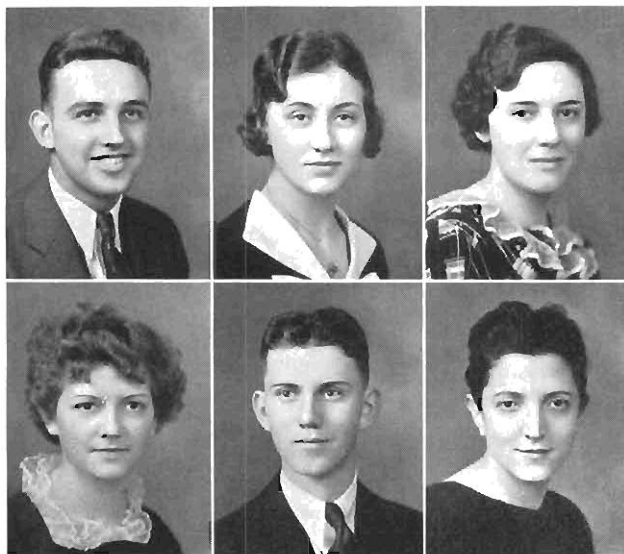
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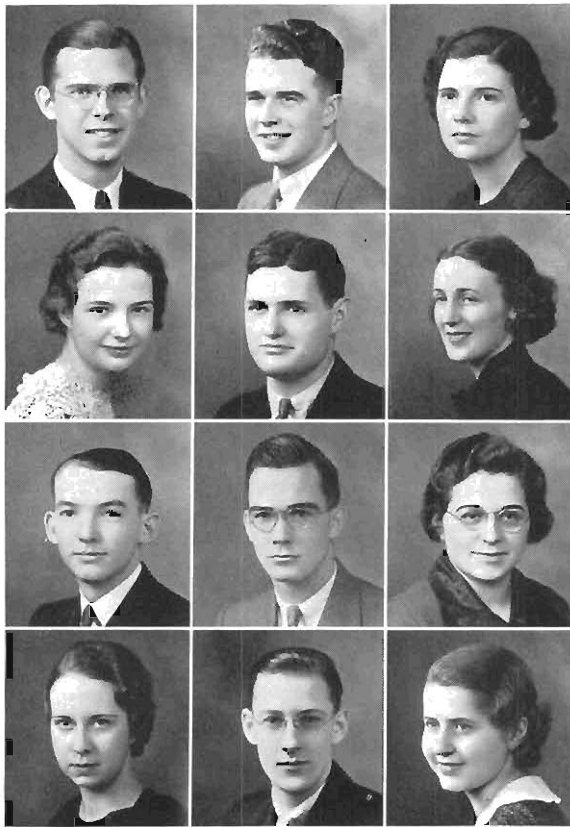
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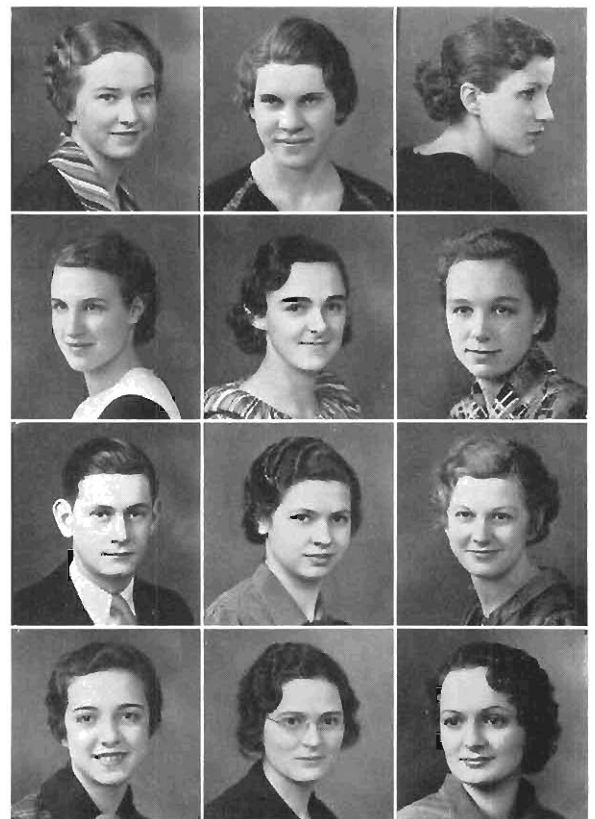
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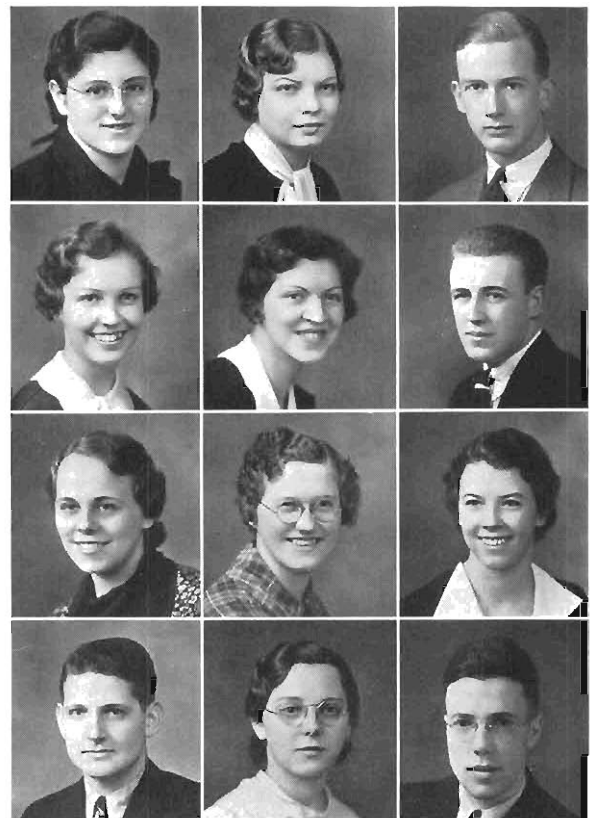
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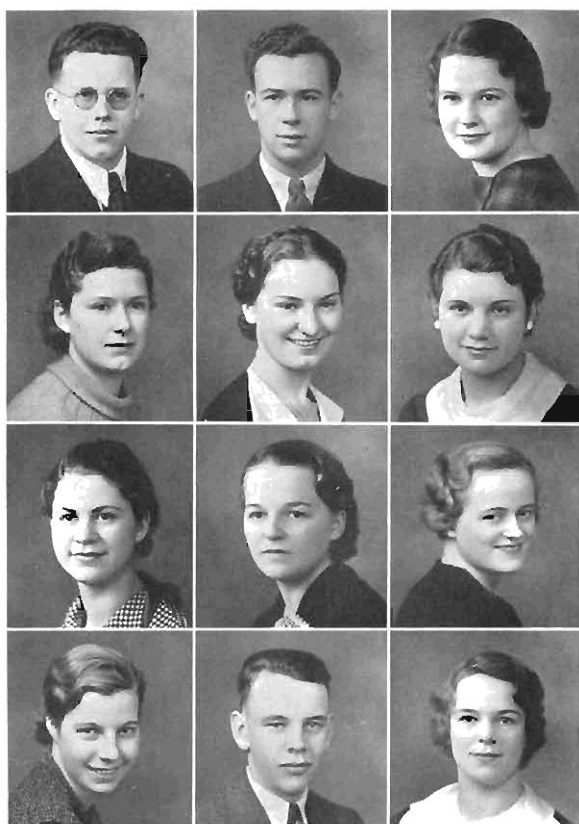
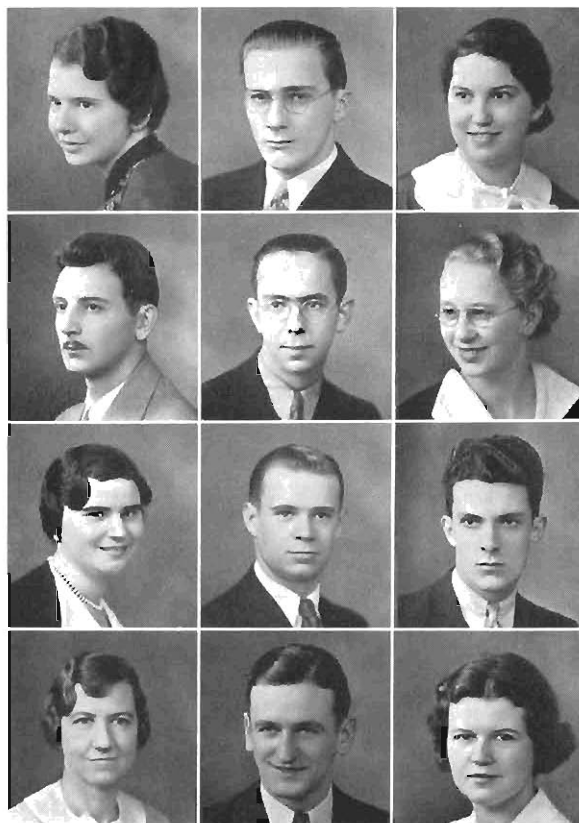
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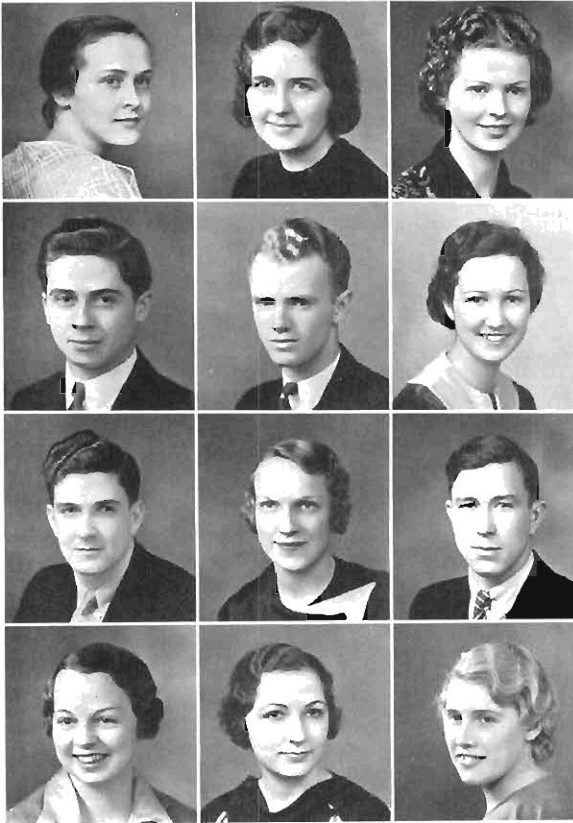
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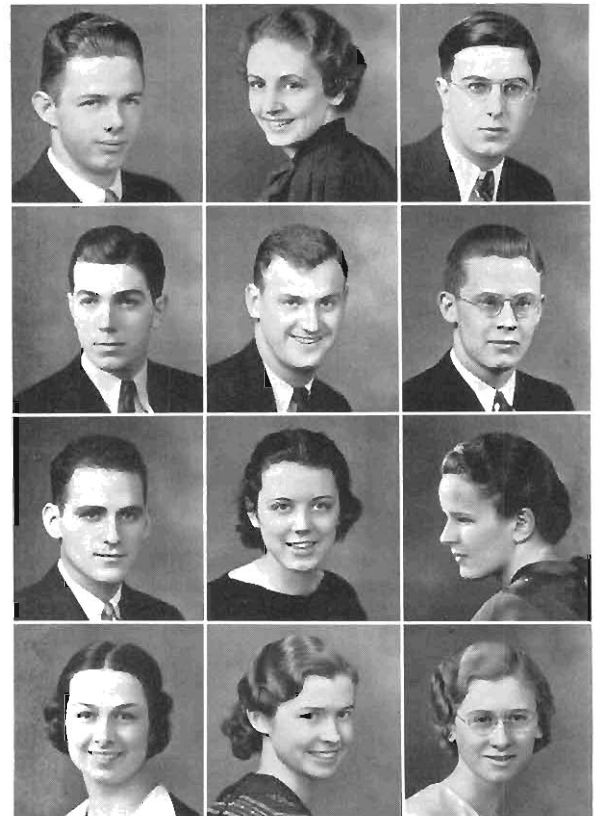
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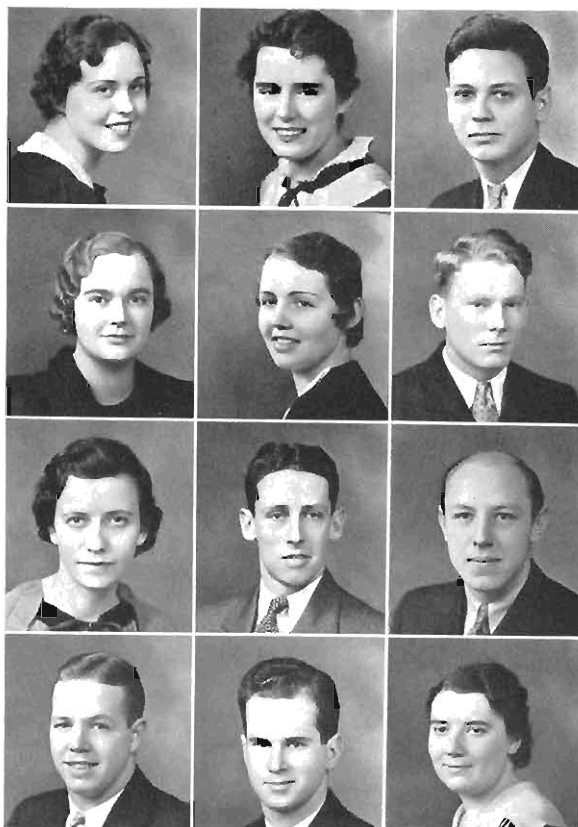
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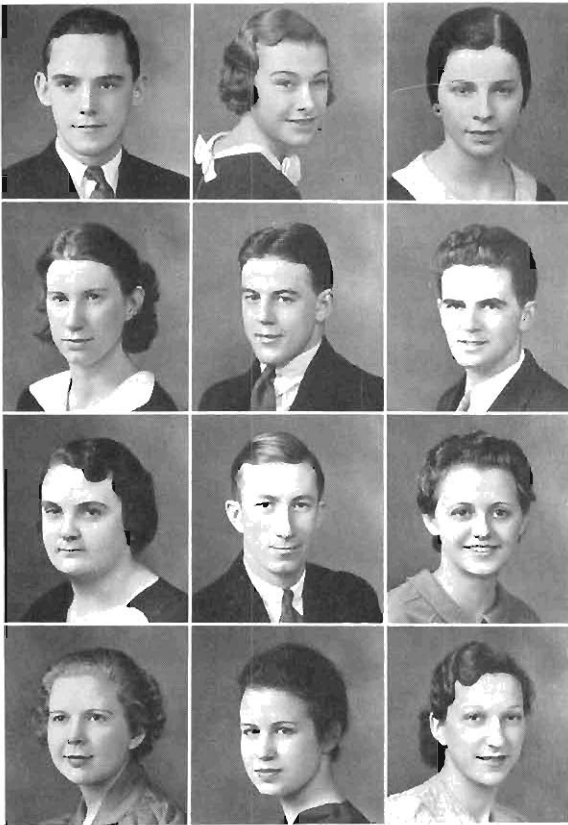
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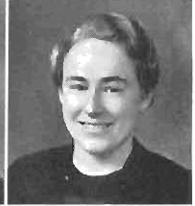
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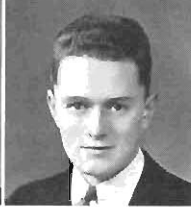
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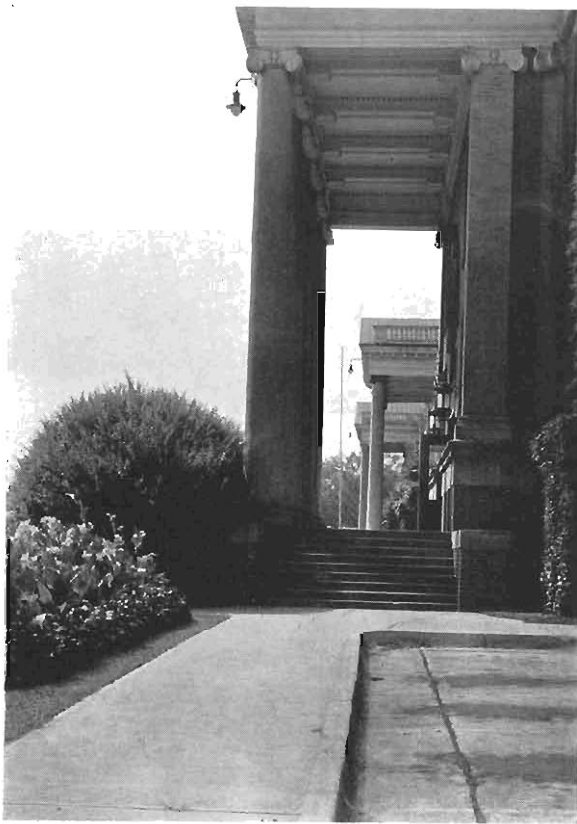
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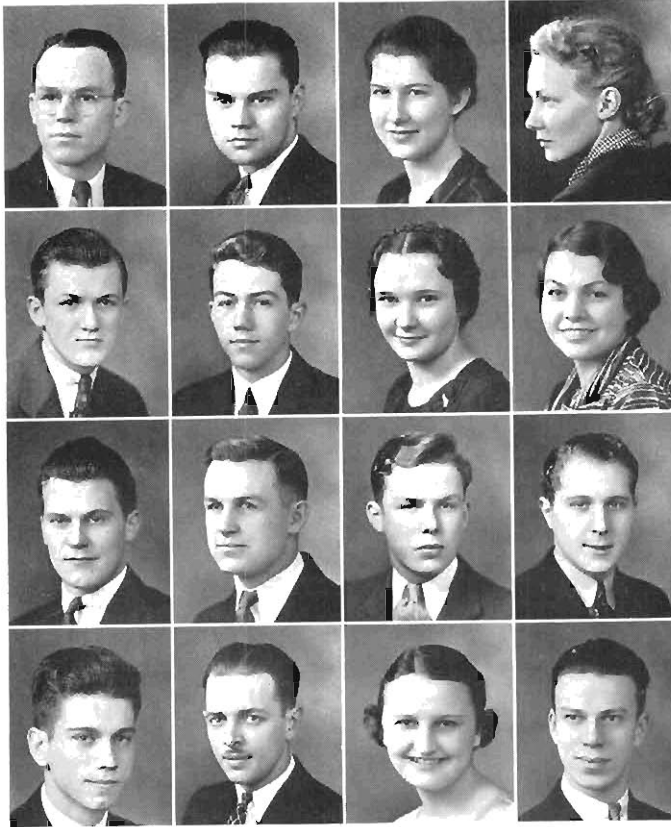
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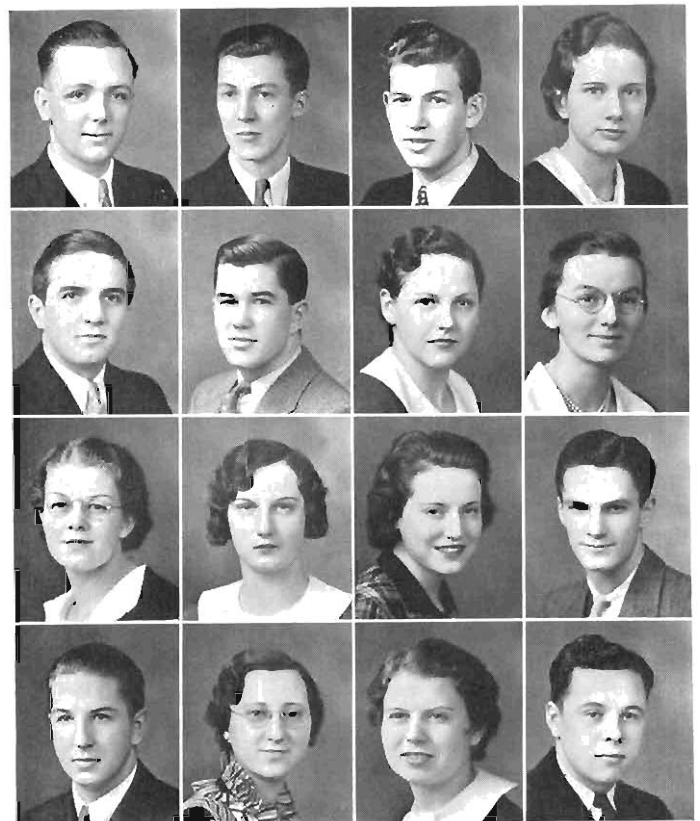
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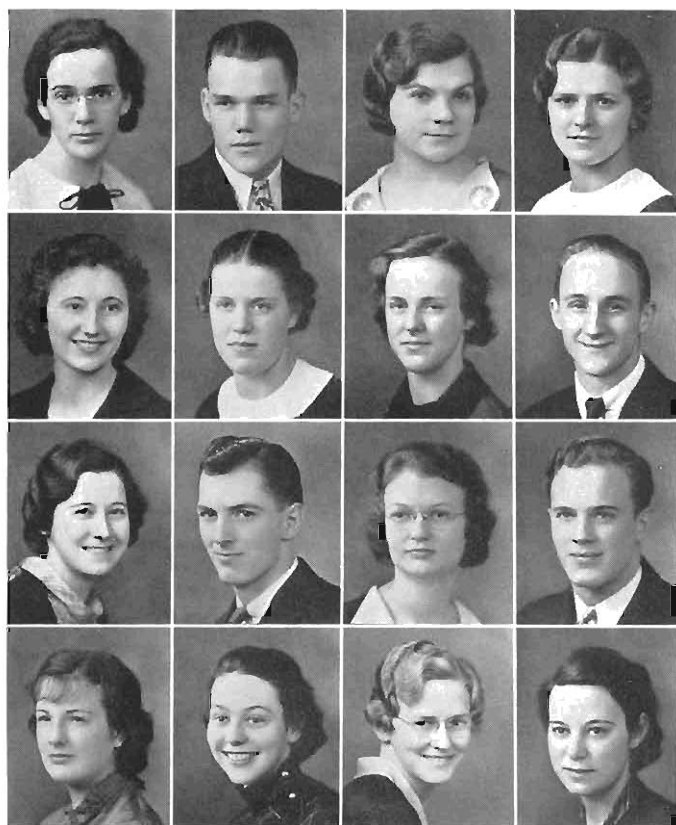


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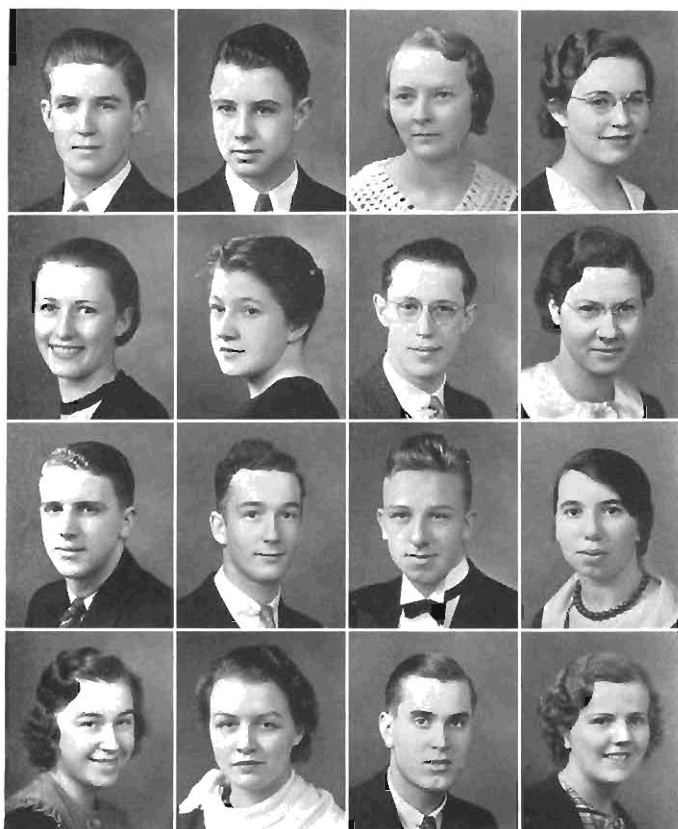


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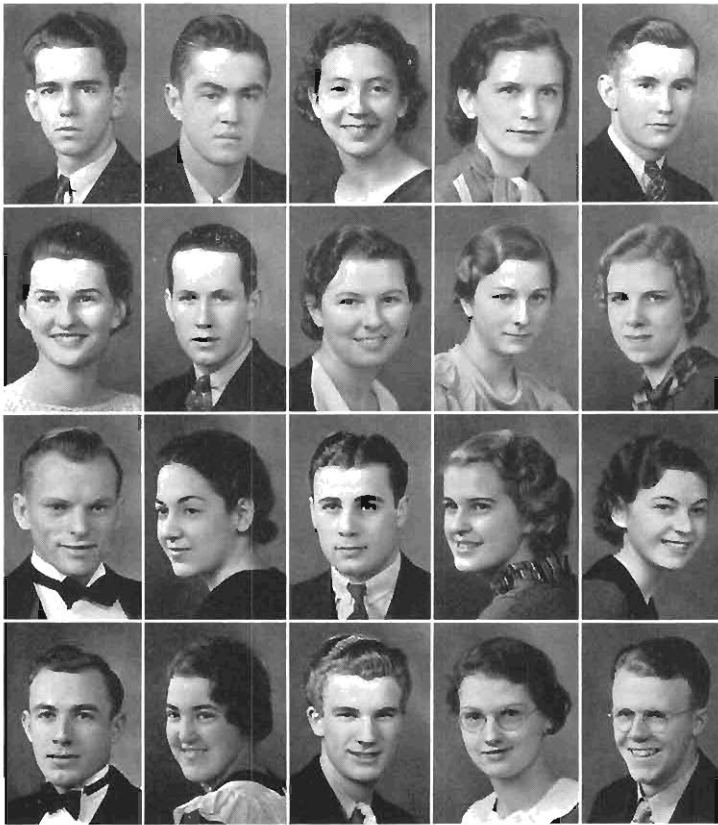
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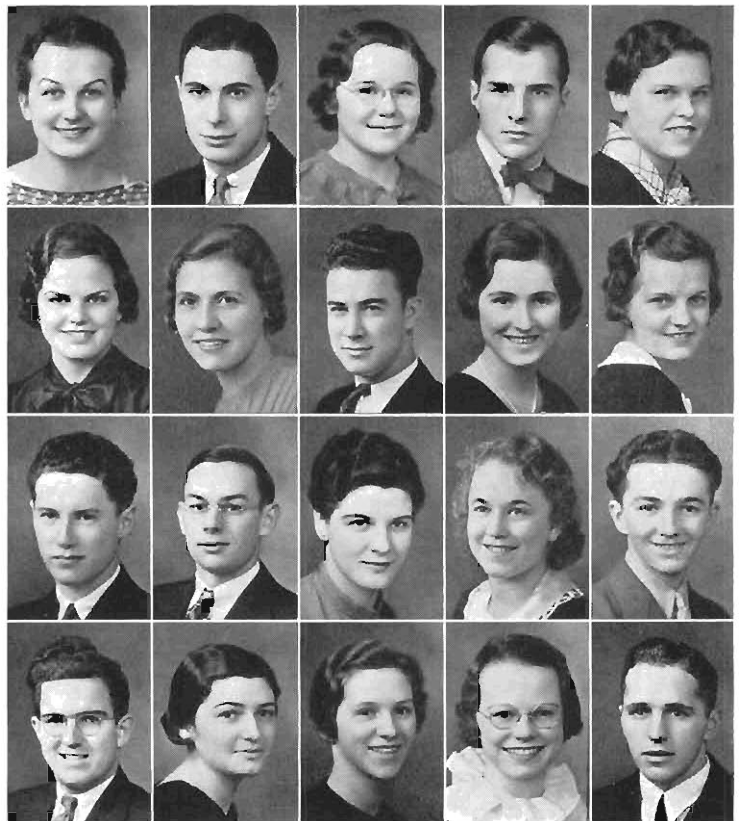
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ACTIVITIES

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council under the outstanding direction of Harold Speicher maintained throughout the year its high standard of achievement and active leadership. The fact that this was its thirteenth year of functioning did not cast a shadow over any of its undertakings.

Besides three officers, elected from the entire student body, the council is made up of three representatives from each class; the class presidents; the managers of the men's and women's debate squads; the student editor of the Herald; the editor of the Brown and Gold; the music manager; the publicity manager; the auditor; and the treasurer.

The Council has sponsored student parties throughout the year with considerable success. The various council committees were very active during the Freshman days and Homecoming; later in the year visiting students of the Freshman colleges were escorted about the campus by Council members.

President Speicher was sent as a delegate to a convention at Boston, Mass. Several members were also sent to the National Student Federation of America meeting at Purdue University.

The Council, upon the invitation of the Student's Activities Committee, was entertained at the Columbia Hotel in the winter, and one of the social events of the spring was a picnic to which guests were invited.

"Sherwood," the mid-winter play presented by the Players, was financed by the Council which also arranged an enjoyable assembly. Changes in the constitution of the Student Association were proposed and submitted to the student body. The fine color guards for the band were procured through the council, and the usual Freshman handbooks and Student directory were published.

Student government has passed through another successful year and has again maintained the tradition for lively activities at Western State.

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BROWN AND GOLD

THE Brown and Gold of 1935 offers you another chapter in the history of Western. It attempts to record the activities of the past year in such a way that pleasant experiences may be relived in the future.

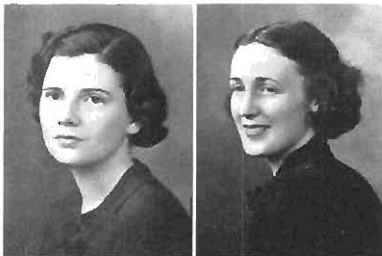
Whatever theme there may be centers around the campus which has been the setting for our college life.

The members of the staff listed below deserve praise for their splendid cooperation. We are especially grateful to Harry Hefner who has designed the cover for the second consecutive year.

It is the sincere wish of the staff that this book may serve you well.

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BROWN AND GOLD

The members of the business staff, by united effort and unusual cooperation, were responsible for the financial success of this publication.

The obtaining of funds for such a book is a tremendous task requiring the support of the entire staff. Bruce Perry, assisted by Phil Miller, Dick Huizinga, and various other members of the advertising staff, deserves credit for the building of the advertising section of this book.

Dick Court, circulation manager, and his assistants, insured a wide circulation. This year has also seen a fine group of stenographers working on the book. Realizing the amount of work involved, we heartily commend the business staff of this edition of Western's yearbook.

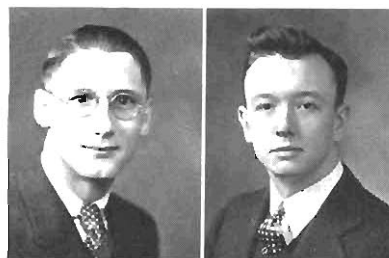


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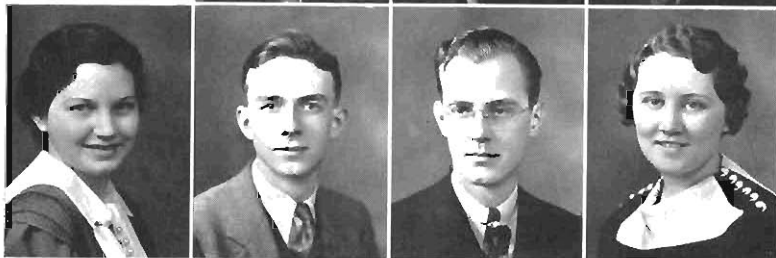
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WOMEN'S LEAGUE

THE past year has been unusually interesting and ■ busy for the Women's League which successfully fulfilled its purpose of promoting a closer unity among the college women. The League's activities centered mainly about a variety of social affairs, and in giving aid to all women in every possible manner.

The officers which were elected in the spring of 1934 included Eleanor Brown, president; Jacqueline Pregitzer, vice-president; Georgian Rawlinson, secretary; and Lillian Vrogindey, treasurer. During the year eleven departmental representatives served with the officers to form the Women's League Cabinet: Alice Wallace, art; Eleanor Linden, commerce; Susan Clay, early elementary; Ruth Campbell, home economics; Eleanor Weed, later elementary; Josephine Kuite, music; Elizabeth Althoff, physical education; Marie Shedd, rural education; Ruth Barendrecht, junior high; Evelyn Johnson, senior high; and Frieda Gernant, publicity. The Senior Sister Movement, for which Senior Sisters were appointed the preceding spring, ushered in the new school year. Each new student was officially welcomed and was given aid in adjusting to college life by her particular Senior sister. The Junior sisters were entertained in small groups and the annual Who's Who afternoon dance was thoroughly enjoyed.

Early in the fall term the Cabinet and advisers attended the Women's League Neighborhood Conference which was held in Ann Arbor. Out of this conference grew the League's new system of representation according to zones which system was inaugurated at the beginning of the spring term. The city was divided into zones each of which elected a representative to the newly organized council. The system has proved very successful in carrying on campus activities.

The annual Halloween masquerade for the

women this year was disguised under the name of "Ghostly Gallop." The decorations were very effective with ghosts, black cats and corn shocks. Much originality was shown in the costumes, for which prizes were offered.

The Christmas Chocolate was an outstanding event. A large number of women enjoyed the chocolate served in the League room, which was beautifully decorated in blue and silver, as well as the singing, story telling, and dancing around the large decorated tree in the gymnasium.

"Flirtation Frolic," the annual Women's League formal was the most brilliant affair during the winter term. Three hundred couples danced under a beautiful ceiling of red, white, and blue. The silver screens with blue cadet silhouettes and flags gave a military atmosphere. The West Point walking sticks which were presented to the guests during the grand march furnished the final touch toward a perfect party.

The St. Patrick's party was held in the afternoon toward the close of the winter term, and was another delightful affair in which many women participated.

The spring term offered a round of events which kept every one busy. The first was an interesting campaign and election in which the women showed much enthusiasm.

The Mother's Tea was held on May 18, and proved to be very popular. However, the grand climax of the year's activities was reached when the June Breakfast took place around the theme of "The Garden of Dreams." The decorations were very appropriate and the Daisy Chain added much to the general charm of the affair.

Throughout the year, the Cabinet was assisted by the excellent suggestions and advice of Mrs. Bertha Davis, Miss Doris Hussey, and Miss Katherine Mason.

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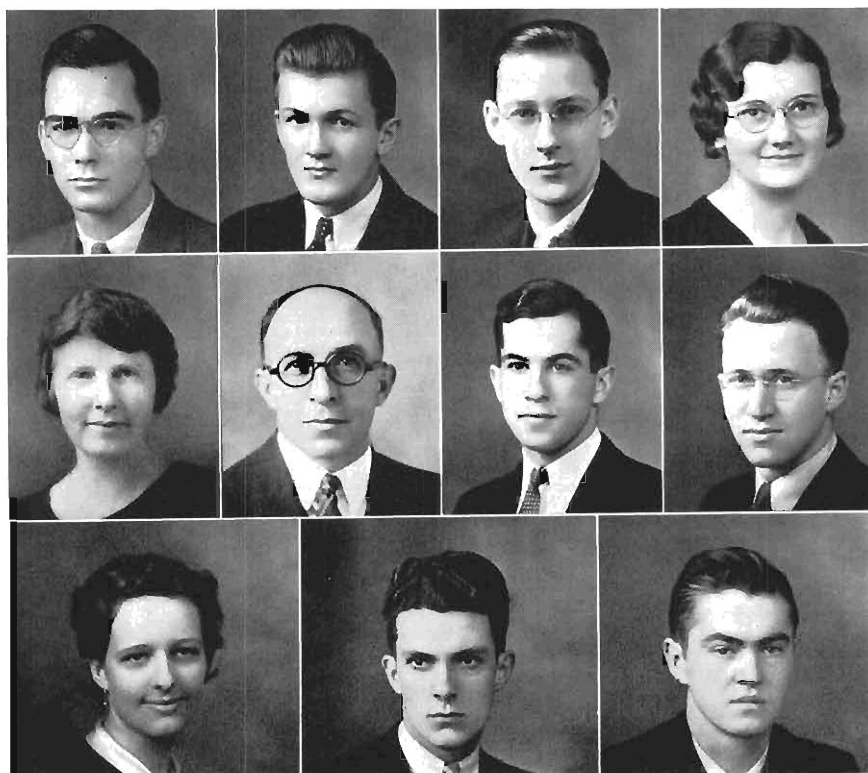


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ALLEN
ALLOWAYS
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GARNEAU

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KELLY
MALINOWSKI

THE HERALD

THE Herald has again served as the official news publication of Western State, trying to present to the faculty and student body all items concerning the activities of the school and of special interest to the school. The publication comes out every Thursday during the school year and contains special columns as well as current school news.

The paper was under the joint faculty supervision and direction of Homer Dunham and Miss Blanche Draper, both of whom were greatly responsible for the success of the production. Jack Foster, who was on the staff for his third year acted in the capacity of student editor, and Freida Gernant, also of last year's staff served very ably in the position of student activities editor.

Gardner Ackley joined the student staff of the Herald this year as a special editorial writer and his works in this position were remarkably well done. Wallace Garneau was "Billy Berg" and his outstanding gift for humor writing spoke for itself in "Campus Vagaries." Ruth Bower and Anthony Malinowski conducted the poetry and book review columns respectively.

The sports staff was headed by Dana Kelly who worked very industriously all year in his work at writing the major athletic news. He was assisted at different periods of the year by John Alloways, Maynard Post, Hugh Allen, and Anthony Malinowski.

John Alloways also worked as advertising manager of the Herald.

MUSIC

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

THE Men's Glee Club of Western State Teachers College consists of a group of men brought together for the purpose of developing their interest and technique in the rendition of vocal music.

For the past several years the club has justly occupied a very prominent place among the organizations on the campus by maintaining an extremely high plane of work through the untiring efforts of its director, Professor Harper C. Maybee. Practically every department of the school is represented on the personnel; however, students of music are expected to participate in this activity.

The repertoire of the club consists of many and varied types of song. It is the object to treat each type in an artistic manner. Few organizations of this sort are as adept at changing their mood from the sublimity of Bach to the clever nonsense of Jacques Wolfe, as the group representing Western.

The Men's Glee Club is also an active factor in civic activities. During the fall term the men's

and women's organizations united with the Civic Theatre Guild to present the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," with several members of the campus clubs singing leads. This was the first production of this sort attempted by local talent and the results were most gratifying.

Each year the music organizations of the campus engage in a rather extensive visitation program. This year it was the good fortune of the Men's Glee Club to journey through northern Michigan appearing before a number of high schools totaling approximately 4500 students. During the spring term the choir visited a great many southern Michigan high schools. On these trips groups of numbers were done by the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club working as separate units as well as numbers by the combined personnel.

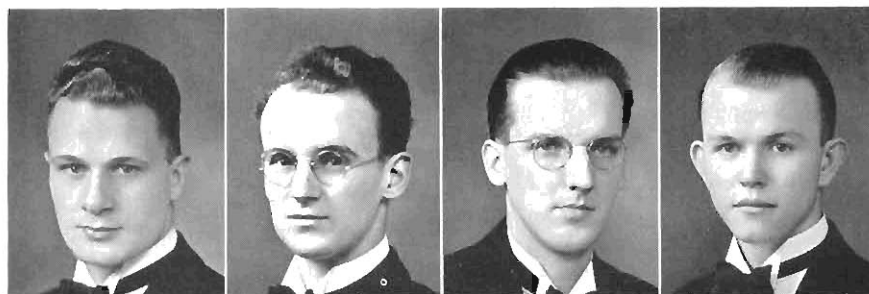
As is the custom among organizations representing the school awards are granted those men who fulfill the requirements of the awards committee. Only second, third, and fourth year men, however, are eligible for these awards.

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WRIGHT





Arthur Lower Ray Kooi Richard dePont Ewald Haug
Elwood Geisler

THE MEN'S QUARTET

WITH this issue of the Brown and Gold the Music Department is presenting its newest group, the Men's Quartet. During the summer of 1934 something to take the place of the Glee Club for entertainment in the school was needed. This quartet was then organized and it proceeded to establish itself as a unit which could fill in on any program and do itself credit.

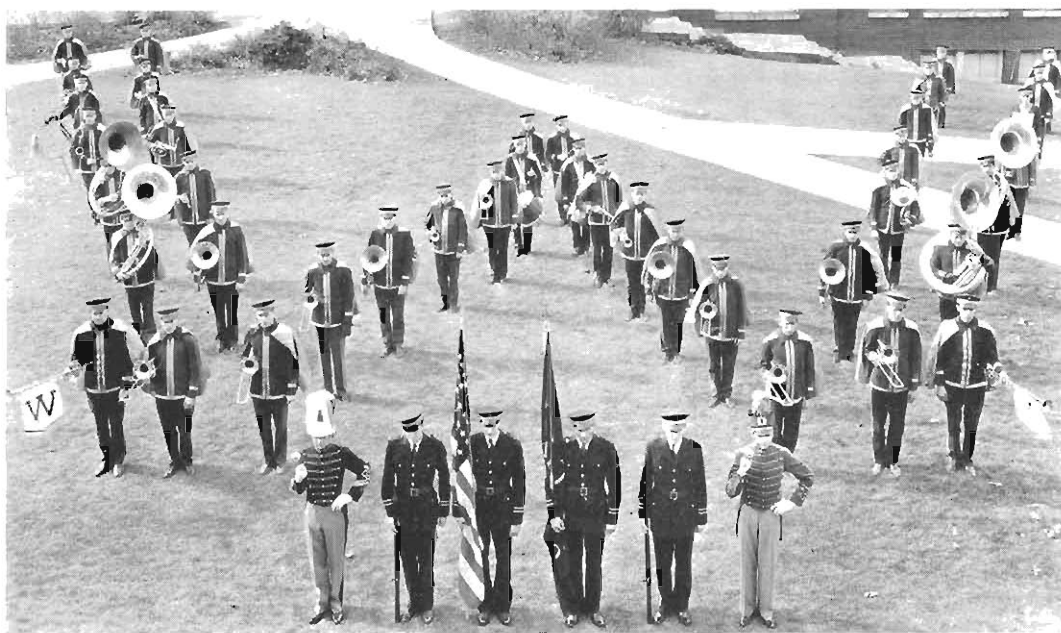
In the fall, when the regular term of school began, it seemed only natural that the quartet should continue as a separate organization because by then it was apparent that such a group was essential to the musical department and was especially valuable at concerts. Until late in November the quartet remained in the background of the music groups on the campus. By that time, however, it had found its place and began to give programs in nearby towns. The biggest boost to

the group came when each member had a leading part in the choir production, "Pirates of Penzance."

During the winter term the quartet continued to work and to make frequent appearances in town and out of town until it now has made a place for itself on the programs of the Glee Club and Choir.

In addition to the repertoire of ensemble numbers which the quartet presents, there are also vocal solos and solos on the violin, viola, trumpet, marimba and piano. Programs have been given before music clubs, employee's organizations, church groups, civic groups, and schools.

It is hoped that this new organization is now a permanent unit of the music groups and will become a tradition at Western.



THE BAND

THIS is your band. Its members are your fellow ■ students. Its job is to represent you at all college activities and at all other places where it appears. This year, in addition to marching in the Blossom Festival Parade at St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, as it has done for several years, it participated also in the parade of the Tulip Festival at Holland.

There have been added to the band this year, a color guard, two herald trumpeters, and several new instruments. With these additions and the splendid baton work by Robert Fox, it was possible for Arthur Lower to prepare the band for the many fine appearances it has made on the field and on the street.

Director — GEORGE E. AMOS

President WILLIAM EDGAR
Vice-president ISADORE ROBBINS
Band Manager RICHARD DE PONT

Librarian ARTHUR LOWER
Drill-Master ARTHUR LOWER
Drum-Major ROBERT FOX

Color Guard
Madison Brown
Ray Loughlin
Howard Melvin
Henry van Nus

Trombones
George Elliot
Tom Hall
Charles Hicks
John Hindman
John Lachniet
James Morrison
Ferguson Pollycutt
Maynard Post
Robert Sorensen
Earl Weber

Basses
Lea Auble
Dale Bemis
James Gould
Robert Klinger
Walter Klump
Rex Smith

Tympani and Bells
Richard de Pont

Drums
Richard de Pont
Arthur Dunham

William Edgar
Guy Fisk
Ralph Gesler
Richard Huizenga
Bassoon and Cymbals
J. O. Crawford

Trumpets
Max Damoth
Lyle Dixon
Woodrow Eber
Don Johnson
Ted Krupa
Cyril Long
Andrew McCulloch
Robert Moore
John Richardson

Baritones
Tom Britton
William Edgar
Lyle LeDuke
Gordon Williams

Horns
Arnold Anderson
Henry Bolt
Clark Elkins
Dale Hauer
Charles Schmitt

Oboe
Robert Stout

Flute and Piccolo
Paul Hough
John Yzenbaard

Saxophones
William Brown
Donald Francisco
Ernest Schmidt
Robert Shano
Wayne Shepherd
Joe Taffee

Clarinets
Russell Ampey
Lester Baker
Gerald Cole
Richard Cole
Francis Cuber
Richard Greenfield
Arthur Hesburn
Richard Huizenga
Arthur Lower
Isadore Robbins
Charles Spaulding
Lyle Stryker
Henry Topoll

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

AS in previous years the Women's Glee Club under the capable direction of Dorothea Sage Snyder has again completed a year which is never to be forgotten by those who participated in its success.

The club is composed of approximately forty women who are majors in music or who are especially talented in it.

The programs each year are varied to include works of the past and some of the more modern compositions. Bach's and some of the other great works were well represented among the collection.

Each year the club devotes part of its program to a group of songs and dances depicting the life of some tribe or nation. This year the Indians were chosen to be represented, and the club presented a picture of life among the red-skins with beautiful Indian love-songs, lullabies, and dances with the most appropriate costumes.

Several concerts were presented in Kalamazoo and surrounding cities and towns. The members of the Glee Club were guests of the high schools

at Caledonia and Middleville early in the season. Among the more outstanding trips was a two-day trip through southern Michigan and Indiana, at which time concerts were presented in Sturgis, Three Rivers, and LaGrange. Perhaps one of the most colorful outings was the annual trip to Battle Creek with the formal evening concert given at the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

The climax of the musical year was the Annual Home Concert given in the spring. This concert was the culmination of an entire year's work and was well attended.

The women's varsity trio, quartet, and string trio are made up of members of the varsity club. These groups, always much in demand because of their outstanding work, appear individually before clubs, societies, and other organizations.

Each member of the Glee Club assumes certain responsibilities and only by this means and by the cooperation of the members and the director are the high ideals and the great musical goals attained.

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Schopmeyer Bullis Buck Michael Fellows

TRIO, QUARTET, AND STRING TRIO

THE Varsity Trio is composed of Avesta Mae ■ Hyames, first soprano; Vivien Paulus, second soprano; Josephine Kuite, contralto; and Esther Engle, accompanist.

The Varsity Quartet is composed of Victorine Johnson, first soprano; Cecilia Schelb, second

soprano; Margaret Buck, first contralto; Bernice Pope, second contralto; and Marion TeRoler, accompanist.

The String Trio is composed of Willifred Al-lard, violinist; Pauline Gilbert, cellist; and Donna-vieve Decker, pianist.



Schelb Buck Pope
TeRoler Johnson



Engle Kuite
Hyames Paulus



THE ORCHESTRA

THIS organization might more appropriately be called Western's Symphony Orchestra because it has an instrumentation which handles any type of music. Besides the regular orchestral instruments that are most commonly used this group has an English Horn, a Bass Clarinet, and nearly all the percussion instruments that there are. The music played by the orchestra ranges all the way from musical comedy selections to the best in symphonies and operas.

This year the orchestra played for the opera

"Pirates of Penzance" and for the massed chorus at the Bach festival, in addition to the regular appearances during the school year.

The members are proud of the fact that those members of the faculty who play orchestral instruments have always displayed a strong interest in the orchestra and have joined the students in its membership. Here both groups are working together for the same cause—the best possible rendition of the finest music.

President RICHARD GREENFIELD
 Secretary ALICE MOTT
 Librarian ADA COLLINS

Trumpets

Andrew McCulloch
 Verna Hamilton
 Patricia Royer
 Bruce Moore

Piano

Atta Werkman
 Marjorie Sugden

Trombones

Elizabeth Bush
 Charles Hicks

Bass

Robert Klinger

Clarinets

Arthur Hesburn
 Bernice Foster
 Donna Decker
 Jean Smith
 Anita Pulver

Oboes

Robert Stout
 Harold Blair

Flutes

Velma Arthur
 Julie Schlobohm

Cellos

Isadore Robbins
 Cecilia Schelb
 Sarah Rice
 Paulina Gilbert

Percussion

Richard de Pont

Violas

Arthur Lower
 Alice Mott
 Mr. Ackley
 Miss Hadley

Violins

Lester Baker
 (concert master)
 John Lachniet
 Elizabeth Einrue
 Mary Matousek
 Willifred Allard
 Richard Greenfield
 Ivan Connor
 Arnold Anderson
 Gladys Spotts
 Emma Chandler
 Ada Collins
 Dorothy Stank
 Esther Flanders
 Ruth Edison
 Mervin Sherwood
 Earl Wilkinson
 William McCallum

String Bass

Helen Schneider
 Rex Smith



Richard Boomgaard Schartz Matousek Scheib Jackson Pope Bosker Gernant Wood
 Snyder Kuite Werkman Fellows Johnson Bullis Week Paulus Hyames
 Buck Schnell Lower McCaleb Frank Robbins Glaser Jose Michael
 Schopmeyer Osgerby Williams Perkins Kooi Sherwood Smith Engle
 Kooiker Moore McCulloch Bogardus Sorensen dePont Lachniel Hawley TeRoller

THE CHOIR

WESTERN'S Choir is probably the most popular of all the organizations on the campus. It includes both of the Glee Clubs and many students who are in neither organization. All of the small vocal groups are in the choir too, so that wherever it appears the audience is sure of a great variety of fine music.

The biggest event in the life of the choir this year was the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "Pirates of Penzance." This was given at the Civic Theater with the co-operation of the Civic Players. The cast was made up almost entirely of Western Students. They were: Richard de Pont, Robert De Zwarte, Maurice Glaser, Ewald Haug, Victorine Johnson, Ray Kooi, Josephine Kuite, Arthur Lower, Virginia Moore, and Isadore Robbins. Because of the fine work of the entire group it was necessary to put on an extra performance. Further proof of the popularity of the show is the demand for selections from it to be sung by the small

groups on their programs. The opera was broadcast over WKZO as the choir's contribution to Western's Radio Hour.

The Bach Festival, held in May, was particularly outstanding as a fine piece of choral work. Mr. Maybee is one of the foremost authorities on Bach Music and his work in getting his choir and similar groups together was a tremendous task. The Festival Chorus, numbering about five hundred singers, was directed, in the concert by several others but the fundamental training was done by Mr. Maybee. The splendid results speak for themselves.

This year there was organized a second choir or chorus, which is designed to prepare the newer singers for the College Choir. Mrs. Snyder has brought this group to a high place in its field.

The choir appears frequently before the student body and trips to towns about the state are a regular feature of the year's program.

Director — HARPER C. MAYBEE

President ISADORE ROBBINS

Secretary JOHN LACHNIET

Vice-president VICTORINE JOHNSON

Treasurer ANDREW McCULLOCH

Librarian DONNA WOOD

FORENSICS and DRAMATICS



LAHMAN
LINDBLOM
TIGELAAR
WILLIAMS

OLMSTEAD
GARNEAU
HARRINGTON
ACKLEY
RAMSEY

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 Victor Williams has thus served.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

TAU Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, is, because of exclusive membership requirements and high standards, a prized honor for Western's debaters and orators. Western has had a chapter since 1928 and is the only college in the state to have a chapter.

Tau Kappa Alpha members are recognized at the annual forensic banquet and new members are taken in at the close of the debate season at an initiation banquet.

Mr. Lahman and Miss Lindblom, advisers, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Second are faculty members of Tau Kappa Alpha.



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WEEKS

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MOORE

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

RESOLVED: That the manufacture of arms and munitions in the United States should be made a monopoly of the Federal government. (Michigan Debate League)

RESOLVED: That all nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. (Pi Kappa Delta.)

THIS year's questions proved to be of special ■ timeliness and popular interest, and were well suited to Coach Lahman's policy of having as many debates as possible before real, off-campus audiences: high schools, Parent-Teachers Associations, church groups, etc. Practically every man on the squad had at least one debate before a real audience, and every man had at least five decision debates. The squad this year was composed of eighteen men, and although the loss of three seniors will be keenly felt, the prospects for next year are good with fifteen veterans and twelve coming up from the Freshman Squad.

Two tournaments and a trip to Ohio were the features of the season. The State tournament was held in Kalamazoo this year. Western en-

tered nine teams, six of which were victorious. The high spot of the season was of course the Mid-West Invitational Tournament at Manchester, Indiana. Here, from a field of 100 teams representing 32 Midwestern colleges and universities, Western carried off top honors for the third successive year, winning nine out of ten debates in the A-division and a total of 23 out of 28. In the past three years, Western has set a remarkable record at Manchester—27 out of 29 in the A-division and a total of 66 out of 79.

This season's schedule included 59 debates. Of these, twelve were non-decision, 37 provided victories, and ten were defeats, making the season's average .787, and the average for the last three years exactly .800.

1935 SQUAD

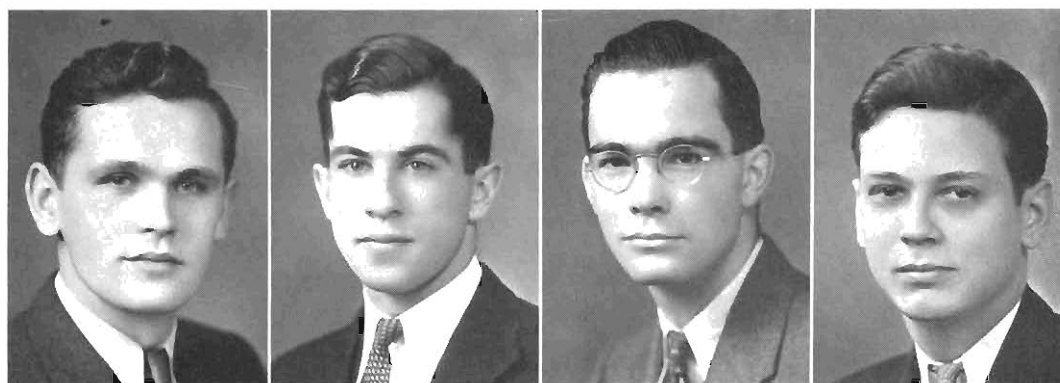
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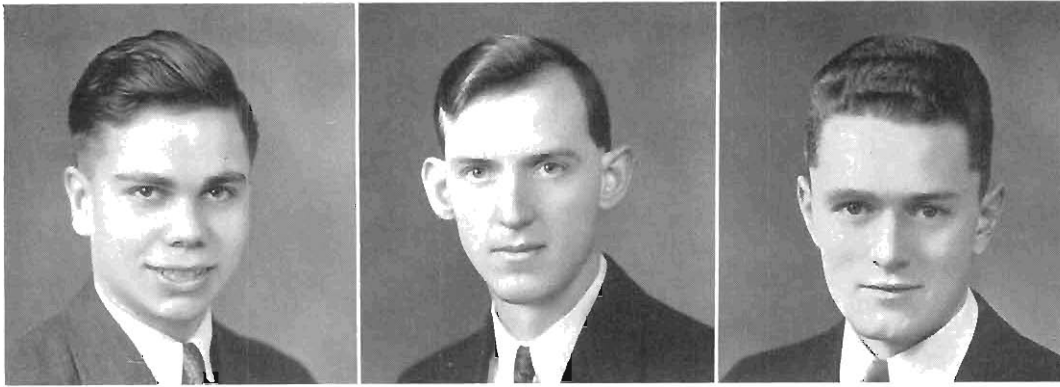
Third Year
Gardner Ackley
Richard Court
Jack Foster
Rex Orton
Stanley Wheeler

Second Year
Ralph Birkhold
John De Wilde
George Mills
Richard Prey
Victor Williams

First Year
Hugh Allen
Don Belles
Robert Chester
Eugene Gillaspay
Don Mayfield
Robert Richman
Timothy Williams

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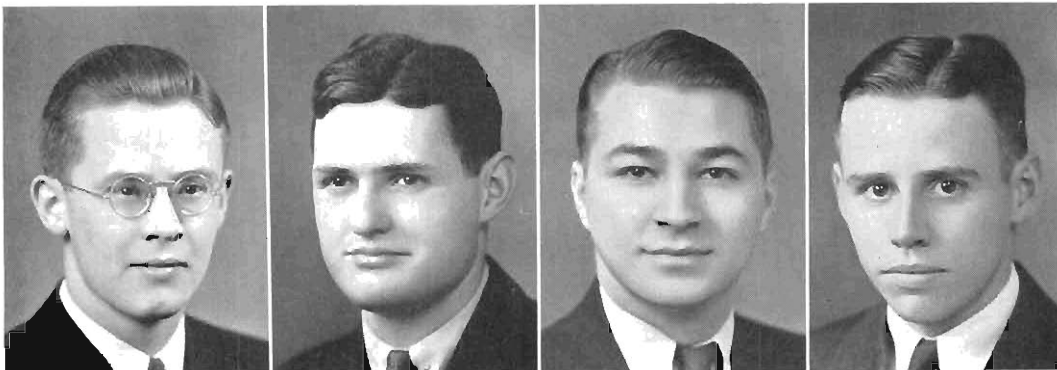
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STATE TOURNAMENT AT KALAMAZOO

Opponent	Western's Team	Result
Wayne University	Foster - Weeks	Lost 1 - 0
Adrian	Ackley - Orton	Won 1 - 0
Michigan State	Chester - Mills	Won 1 - 0
Hope	Court - V. Williams	Won 1 - 0
Albion	Belles - Gillaspay	Won 1 - 0
Alma	Allen - Birkhold	Won 1 - 0
Wayne University	Mayfield - Richman	Lost 1 - 0
Hope	De Wilde - Prey	Won 1 - 0
Grand Rapids Junior	T. Williams - Wheeler	Lost 1 - 0

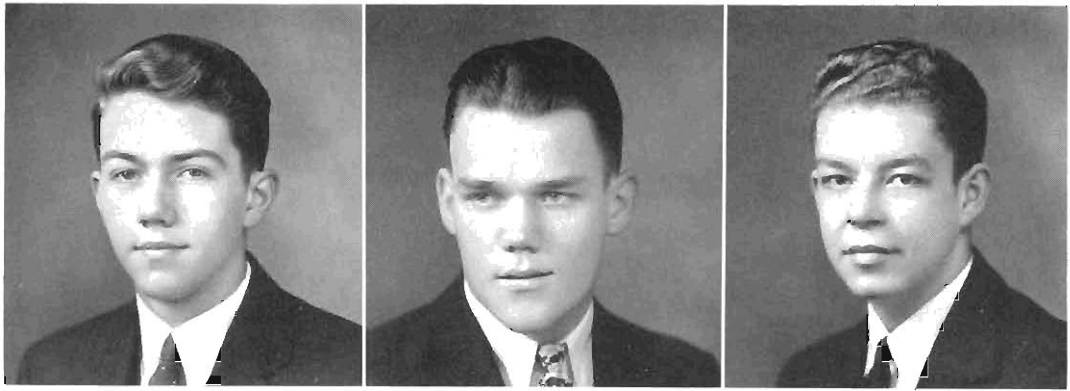
MID-WEST TOURNAMENT AT MANCHESTER

Western's Team	Result	
Ackley - Foster - Weeks	Won 5	Lost 0
Prey - Wheeler - Orton	4	1
T. Williams - De Wilde - Mayfield	4	0
Court - V. Williams - Richman	5	0
Belles - Gillaspay - Mills	2	2
Allen - Chester - Birkhold	3	2



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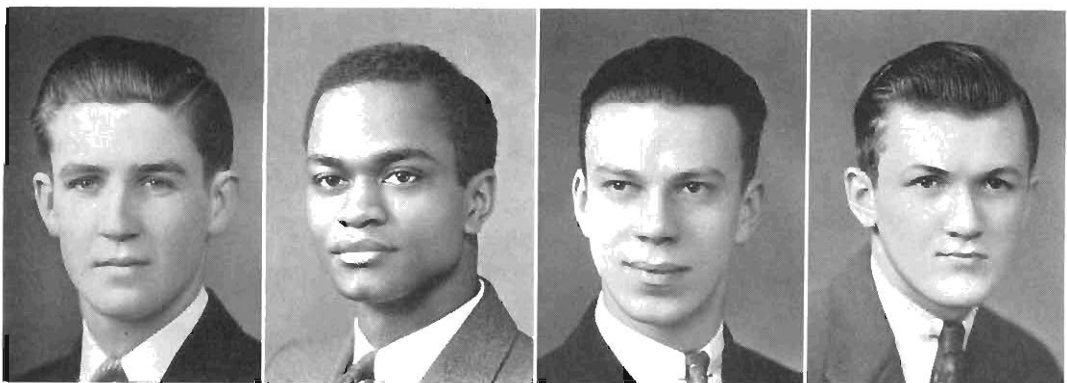
CHRONOLOGICAL SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Opponent	Western's Team	Result
Michigan State	Foster - Weeks	Won 19 - 12
Hillsdale	Wheater - Orton	Decisionless
Hope	Court - V. Williams	Lost 3 - 0
Michigan State	Chester - Mills	Won 25 - 6
Albion	Foster - Weeks	Decisionless
Calvin	Da Wilde - Gillaspay	Won 30 - 5
Calvin	Court - Richman	Lost 47 - 22
Olivet	Mayfield - Orton	Won 51 - 9
Olivet	V. Williams - Ackley	Decisionless
Kalamazoo	Allen - Birkhold	Won 14 - 4
Kalamazoo	Prey - Wheeler	Decisionless
Battle Creek	Foster - Weeks	Decisionless

OHIO TRIP

Western Reserve	Foster - Weeks	Won 18 - 17
Western Reserve	Prey - Wheeler	Won 12 - 11
Kent	Foster - Weeks	Won 1 - 0
Mount Union	Prey - Wheeler	Decisionless
Akron	Foster - Weeks	Decisionless
Akron	Prey - Wheeler	Decisionless
Baldwin-Wallace	Prey - Wheeler	Decisionless
Heidelberg	Foster - Weeks	Decisionless
Bowling Green	Prey - Wheeler	Decisionless
Bowling Green	Foster - Weeks	Decisionless

RICHMAN
WILLIAMS, T.
BELLES
ALLEN





Fayling VanDenBerg Hartman Cuber Holland
Whiting Rowland Weeks (Student Coach) Schmitt Morier
Hurand Seaman Mills Hall Hicks

FRESHMAN DEBATING FOR MEN

NINETEEN hundred and thirty-five saw the first year of a separate freshman debate squad at Western State, and from the standpoint of number of participants and the quality of debating, it was a very successful season. The question debated was the same as that used by the varsity squad, the government manufacture of munitions.

Because of rulings of the scholarship committee, which bar freshmen from the varsity squad, freshman debating was instituted this year as a separate item on the forensic program at Western. The further purpose of freshman debating is to serve as a sort of training period for the varsity, giving the director a better idea of who can best be used the following year.

The debate candidates in the freshman class this year formed what was undoubtedly the most outstanding forensic group ever to enter Western in a single year. Fourteen men were kept on the squad, nearly all of them high school stars, two having been members of state interscholastic championship teams. The squad members were: Francis Cuber, Bangor; Lloyd Fayling, Kalamazoo; Thomas Hall, Comstock; Donald Hartman, Comstock; Charles Hicks, Kalamazoo; Reginald Holland, Muskegon Heights; Arthur Hurand, Flint; Leone Mills, East Leroy; John Morier, Dearborn; Westley Rowland, Kalamazoo; Charles Schmitt,

Howell; Jack Sluiter, Grand Haven; Max VanDenBerg, Kalamazoo; Clare Whiting, Ferndale. The coaching of the freshmen was done by two senior debaters, Fred Weeks and Jack Foster, who worked under Mr. Lahman, Varsity director.

A total of seventeen intercollegiate debates were held, of which eight were non-decision. Of the nine decision contests, five were won. Every man participated in the freshman division of the state tournament, Western entering seven teams to the six teams representing Hope, Michigan Normal, Northern State, and Wayne.

Decision contests were in the regular style, but in duals with the junior colleges of Grand Rapids and Muskegon, the cross-question method was employed. In a dual at Ypsilanti one debate was Oregon style and the other split-team. Men taking the Grand Rapids-Muskegon trip were Hall, Fayling, Cuber, and Morier. Several intra-squad debates were held before church groups during the winter. The season was closed by a trip to the eastern part of the state by VanDenBerg, Whiting, Hurand, and Schmitt, when Michigan Normal, Jackson Junior College, and Wayne University were opposed in duals. Only the two debates with Wayne were decision contests, and both decisions went to Western State.

Posing for Ohio damsels.
Hail, hail, the gang's all
here!
Michigan heavy artillery.



The brothers Mills.
A monopoly of "arms"
The chapeau oft proclaims
the man.



Manchester negative "A"
team.
Manchester affirmative
"A" team.



Kent State College, Ohio.
Guardhouse in the Barracks
Coach or sedan?



An attractive girls' dormitory
at Heidelberg.

The Frosh coaches lucubrate
Friendly enemies at Mt.
Union, Ohio.



Freshmen home from Detroit.
You tell 'im, manager!
Four fairly friendly Frosh





ALLEN
AUSTIN
BROWN
ELDRIDGE
FLICK

KATTE
LADYMAN
McCARTHY
PEARCE
RAMSEY

ROMIG
TIGELAAR
WELLS
WHITE

WOMEN'S VARSITY DEBATING

RESOLVED: That the general welfare of the people is best promoted by democratic collectivism

RESOLVED: That a policy of development toward collectivism under our present form of representative government, should be permanently adopted by the United States.

DEBATING these two questions the Women Debaters of Western State Teachers College, under the direction of Miss Anna Lindblom, have met colleges and universities in two states, and have competed in thirty-six debates. Northern Illinois State Teachers College, Monmouth and Wheaton Colleges, Kalamazoo, Hope, Calvin, Albion, and Adrian Colleges, Michigan State College, North State Teachers College, and Wayne University were among the institutions with which the varsity Debaters have argued.

The squad was awarded highest ranking in the number of debates won at the Michigan Collegiate Tournament held at Albion. During the season the debaters participated in eleven non-decision debates and in twenty-five decision debates they lost ten and won fifteen.

Seven women debaters were honored by election to Tau Kappa Alpha. Those who became members this year were Marguerite Eldridge, Pauline Ladyman, Mary McCarthy, Jean Pearce, Rosetta Ramsey, Francine Tigelaar, and Dorothy White.

DEBATERS OF 1935

Third year
Alice Katte

Second year
Eleanor Brown
Francine Tigelaar
Pauline Ladyman
Lucile Goss

First year
Marjorie Allen
Jane Austin
Marguerite Eldridge
Jane Flick
Mary McCarthy
Jean Pearce
Rosetta Ramsey
Winifred Romig
Helen Wells
Dorothy White



Haas Wray Johnson Maybee

INTRAMURAL DEBATE

THIS year Theta Pi Alpha won the Lawyer's Cup ■ unanimously defeating Pi Kappa Rho in the finals of the annual intramural debate series. Both teams competing in the finals represented organizations entered in the intramural forensic contests for the first time.

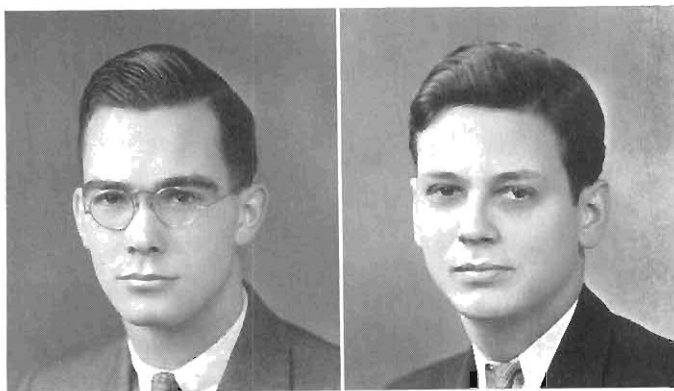
It is the custom of the forensic board to conduct the intramural debate tourney during the fall term. Greater competition characterized the intramural series this year than ever before. Seven organizations were represented while only four entered the competition for the Lawyer's Cup last year. Pi Kappa Rho and Theta Pi Alpha entered teams for the first time and Senate decided to compete this year. The other organizations represented were Phi Sigma Rho, Omega Delta Phi, Theta Chi Delta, and Academy.

The questions for debate this year was "resolved that the State should provide free college education for the upper one-tenth of the graduates of the senior high schools." Much interest was aroused through the series of eliminations. Only members of organizations who have not participated in intercollegiate debate may represent their societies in the intramural debates. In the first round the negative teams representing Pi Kappa Rho, Phi Sigma Rho, and Omega Delta

Phi emerged victorious, while Academy and Theta Pi Alpha were successful in both debates.

In the final debate Pi Kappa Rho was represented by Virginia McFarland and Rosetta Ramsey. The Theta Pi Alpha team was composed of Cecile Maybee and Evelyn Johnson. The Kalamazoo County Bar Association, who are responsible for having given the cup to be used for intramural contests, always sends representatives to act as judges in the final debate. The judges this year were Henry Ford, Glen Taling, and James McLaughlin. Fred Stanley of Kalamazoo County Bar Association presided. The judges gave an unanimous decision and the Lawyer's Cup to the negative team, representing Theta Pi Alpha.

The members of the squads representing the various societies are as follows: Phi Sigma Rho, Don McKie, Frank Meyer, Hugh Allen, and Don Mayfield; Theta Chi Delta, Arthur Miller, Robert Treiber, Garret DeMots, and Charles Briley; Omega Delta Phi, Robert Jackson, Don Belles, John Dill, and William Brazill; Academy, Jean Pearce, Marguerite Eldridge, Mary Humburg, and Beth Sebaly; Senate, Valma Varner, Delphine McKee, Jane Thies, and Bonnie Lowry; Pi Kappa Rho, Mary Adeline McCune, Virginia McFarland, Marjorie Allen, and Rosetta Ramsey; and Theta Pi Alpha, Roberta Haas, Catherine Wray, Cecile Maybee, and Evelyn Johnson.



GARDNER ACKLEY

REX ORTON

EXTEMPORE SPEAKING AND ORATORY

SINCE 1932 Western has annually sent at least one representative to a state intercollegiate extempore speaking contest. This year the contests of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League were held at Michigan State College November 27. Western was represented in the men's contest by Gardner Ackley. Speaking against representatives of twelve other colleges and universities of the state, he was awarded third place, with the University of Detroit and Central State taking first and second place respectively. Ackley spoke on "American Experience with Socialized Medicine." In the local contest to choose Western's representative for the state contest, other participants were Albert Pratt and Timothy Williams.

Because of the varsity debate men's study of munitions and the threatening world conditions, considerable interest developed about the oratorical contests of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. Encouraged by generous cash prizes offered by the Misses Helen and Mary Seabury of Massachusetts, hundreds of students annually take part in these contests throughout the country.

Western's representative was chosen in a local contest participated in by Eugene Gillaspay, Rex Orton, and Albert Pratt. First place went to Orton. This was the third time that Western has taken part in peace contests. In 1929-30 Margaret Clark won third place in the state contest, and in 1931-32 Fred Adams placed similarly.

With eleven Michigan colleges participating, it was necessary to hold two divisional contests. That for western Michigan was held in Kalamazoo on April 15 before a large and responsive audience in the Presbyterian Church House. In this contest Alma, Calvin, Olivet, the Junior Colleges of Grand Rapids and Muskegon, and Western were represented. Rex Orton, speaking on "Collective Criminals" won third place and a cash prize of five dollars, with first place going to Alma and second place to Calvin.

The state contest was held at Ypsilanti April 24. Six speakers participated, three from each of the divisional contests. Representatives from Alma, Calvin, and Albion were awarded the first three places in that order.

GERTRUDE McALLISTER

BENJAMIN WARFIELDE



INTERPRETATIVE READING

IN the third annual Michigan Intercollegiate Interpretative Reading Contest and Festival held at Wayne University, Detroit, on May 3, 1935, Western again came away with honors when each of her representatives, Benjamin Warfield in the men's division and Gertrude McAllister in the women's, won fourth place in a field of 13 contesting colleges.

A series of preliminary "home" meets had determined the representatives of each of the schools. Here, at Western, from a field of 12 women and four men, each of whom had a particularly desirable qualification for verse reading, Miss McAllister and Mr. Warfield were selected to compete in the state contest. Zack York and Leah Emdin were chosen alternates. On the afternoon of May 3, at Wayne University, Miss McAllister and Mr. Warfield competed with the representatives of the other colleges, first, in a semi-finals contest from which 5 men and 5 women were selected, and later, in the finals contest in which they secured the fourth ranking. The poems read by Miss McAllister were: "The Bean Stalk" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "Bread and Music" by Conrad Aiken; Mr. Warfield read: "Feud" by Lew Sarett, and "Caliban in the Coal Mines" by Louis Untermeyer. Michigan State Normal received first place in both the men's and

women's divisions—their representatives were: Mary Helen Smith and Donald Gill. Wayne was close behind Ypsilanti, tying with them for a first in the men's group, and winning a second place in the women's rankings—their representatives were: Esma Dalton and David Goldman. Battle Creek College (Robert Satterlee) placed third in the men's division as did Adrian College (Nell Hawkins) in the women's.

The contest was interesting and gratifying in many respects. The artificiality of interpretation that had been somewhat present the two previous years was entirely absent. A loveliness of voice and variety of interpretation were the outstanding characteristics of the reading that was done. One cannot help drawing the conclusion that the preceding annual contests were responsible for the superior interpretative reading that was manifest at this time.

Following the pleasant custom of having a verse festival in the evening, at which time the ranked contestants read longer poems, the first three young men and women read their long selections. An interesting addition to this year's festival was the program of choral reading presented by a Wayne University group under the direction of Professor E. Skinner.

PLAYERS

MORE than one hundred students tried out for ■ Players this year. Those who passed final try-outs and became pledges were: John Ball, Ann Becker, Victor Bogardus, Charles Briley, Charles Crawford, Don Elferdink, Maurice Foreman, Jack Gilbert, Eugene Gillaspy, Pauline Grossoman, Reginald Holland, Irene Jones, June Keasy, Gertrude Lindberg, Gertrude McAllister, Pierson Miller, George Mills, Tom Pounder, Lester Schmiede, Victor Seaman, Elinor Somerville, and Elma Vuolle.

A float bearing the two characters tragedy and comedy represented Players in the Homecoming parade. The alumni were welcomed with a play "The Florist Shop," followed by a tea.

In November, Players, the Art Club, and the Dance Club joined in a Beaux Arts Ball, where beautiful and clever costumes represented all nations and all kinds of people. The prizes, subscriptions to the 1935 Brown and Gold, were awarded to Victor Bogardus and Helen Zuber.

The Mid-Winter play, directed by Miss Shaw, was given in cooperation with the Assembly Committee and the Student Council. Alfred Noyes' play "Sherwood" was chosen, and the members of the cast having speaking parts were: Serf, Fred Weeks; Prince John, Robert Welch; Sheriff, Albert Pratt; Serfs-First Old Man, Gordon Benedict, First Woman, Pauline Ladyman; Blind Man, Ben Warfield; Child, John Slusser; Second Old Man, Robert Trieber; Second Woman, Wilma Steenrod;

Little John, Paul Smith; Shadow-of-a-Leaf, Leah Emdin; Titania, Roberta Haas; Oberon, George Mills; Fitzwalter, Jack York; Robin Hood, Wallace Garneau; Friar Tuck, Pierson Miller; Widow Scarlet, Gertrude Lindberg; Marian, Gertrude McAllister; Queen Elinor, Delphine McKee; Much, Charles Briley; Jenny, Beth Sealy; First Forester, Jack Gilbert; Second Forester, Charles Crawford; Orchis, Roberta Zibbell; Puck, Pauline Grossman; Blondel, Maurice Glaser; First Rustic, Robert Hawkins; Second Rustic, Victor Bogardus; Third Rustic, Russel Bates; Fourth Rustic, Willis Hunting; Will Scarlet, Frank Schmiede; King Richard, Hugh Allen; Allan-a-Dale, Raymond Kooi; Forester, Harold Bowdish; Abbot, Victor Bogardus; Baron, Robert Hawkins; Messenger, Don Elferdink; Novice, Louise Melling; Prioress, Cornelis Dyre.

All Players, the Dance Club, and the Archery Club took part in the presentation. The theme of the play was "The world would sing this once in tune if love were king." The scenes and costumes were striking and artistic; the action moved with the color and harmony of music.

The banquet honoring the cast was given at the New Burdick Hotel. The decorations and entertainment were in the atmosphere of Sherwood Forest.

The club has been inspired and advised during the past year by Miss Laura Shaw.

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Stage Manager HUGH ALLEN
Costume Director .. CONSTANCE MONTAGUE

GARNEAU
MELLING
WELCH
SCHMEIGE



ALLEN
ALLOWAYS
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BECKER
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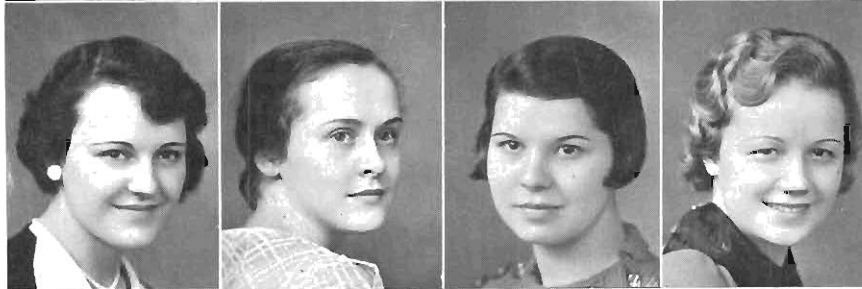


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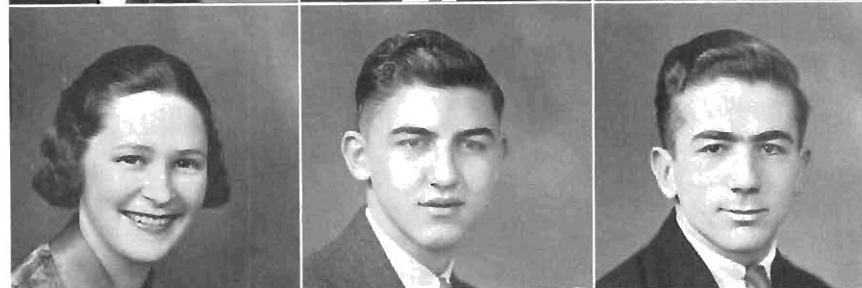
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KNAPP



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LUCY
McALLISTER



MILLER
MILLS
POUNDER



RAWLINSON
SCHMIEGE
SEAMAN



SOMERVILLE
SEBALY
VUOLLE



WEEKS
McKEE
WHITE

Much;
Hush, hush, child, here I am.

Robin:
Where this last, last bolt of all
my strength,
My hope, my love, shall fall,
there bury us both,
Together, and tread the green
furf over us.

ON CAMPUS

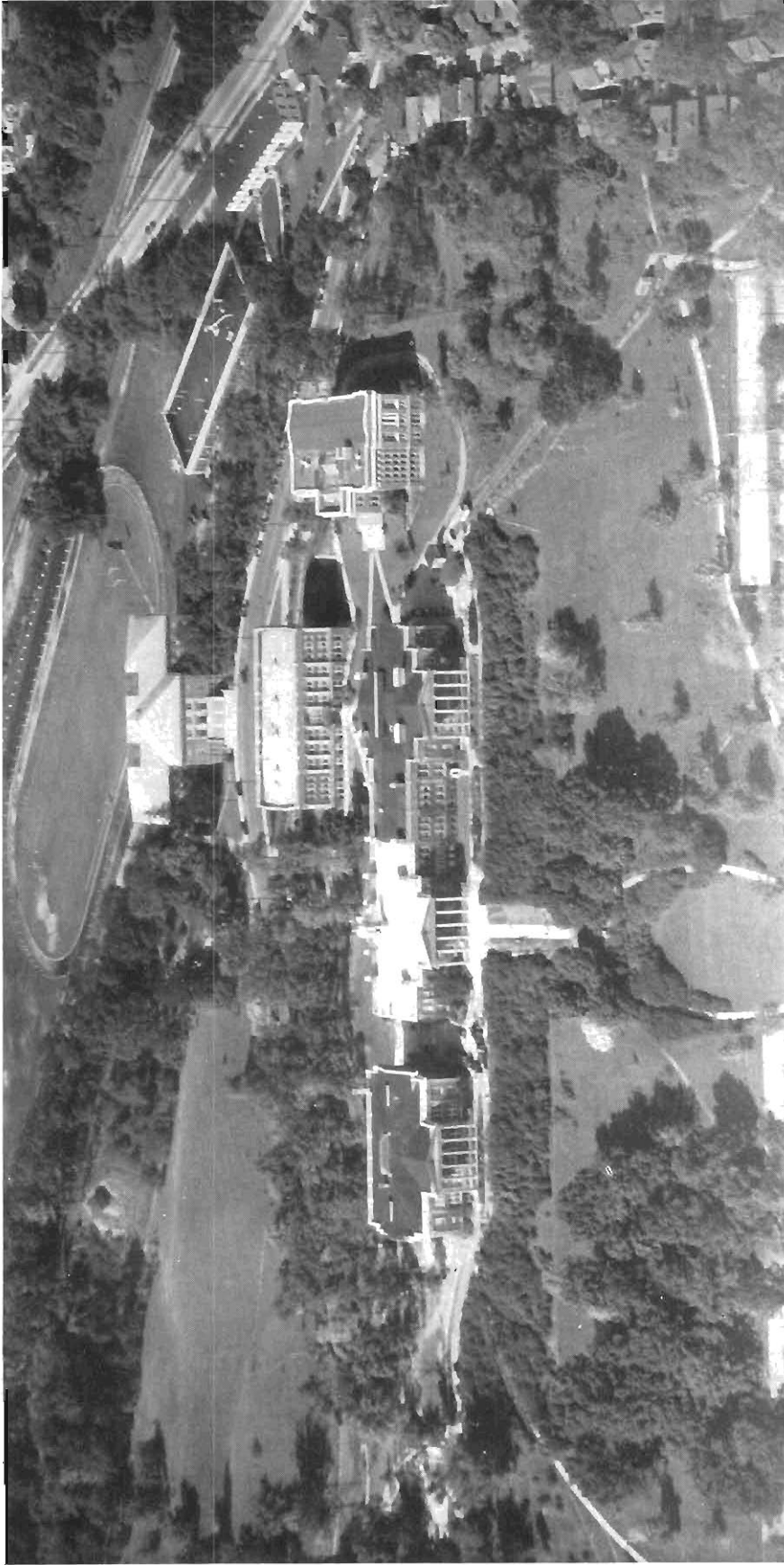


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AN AERIAL VIEW OF WESTERN'S CAMPUS

Athletic Field

Men's Gym

Science Building

Women's Gym

Ad Building

The Horseshoe

Manual Arts

Library

Barracks

Training School

Up the trolley we must go!
 From the Chem. Room win-
 dows.
 Hunting Lodge.



The Hilltop.
 Trysting place.
 Not far to go!



The Ad Building View of the
 Science.
 Where knowledge (?) is
 gained
 Two more!



It's a stiff climb to the joy of
 the peaks.
 Science meets the College
 Stude.
 Color guard.



Women's Gym.
 And the lowlands reach be-
 low us.
 Supporting W. S. T. C



Its lights shine from the Hill-
 top.
 Herein is our home floor.
 Phi Sigma Rho





Homecoming Dance
October 27



Sophomore-Freshman
Reception in the Women's
Gym



J-Hop at the Elk's Temple
January 26

Parade of the Daisies.
Senior tree-planting.



The bonfire.
Spectators at the class games.



Last day!
A mere tussle.
Tug, tug, tug the rope.



The Women's League Formal
February 9, in the Men's
Gym.



ORGANIZATIONS

KAPPA DELTA PI

KAPPA Delta Pi, an honor society for students of education, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1911. Since then it has had a remarkably rapid growth, and has become an outstanding force in the field of education, with ninety-four chapters in various American colleges and universities and a total membership of over 22,000. Western's chapter, Beta Iota, which was the fifty-seventh to be organized, now includes over ninety alumni members, most of whom are engaged in educational work. Its active membership includes leaders in every type of campus activity.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is thus described in the international constitution: "The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi shall be to encourage in its members a higher degree of devotion to social service by (1) fostering high intellectual and personal standards during the period of preparation for teaching and (2) recognizing outstanding service in the field of education.

"To this end it shall invite to membership such persons as exhibit worthy educational ideals, sound scholarship, and adequate personal qualifications. It shall endeavor to develop a high degree of professional growth by recognizing achievement in educational work."

To be eligible for membership, a student must satisfy certain minimum requirements. He must be at least a Junior and in full college standing; he must have completed a minimum number of hours in education; he must show promise of outstanding qualities of leadership in the field of education; and he must rank in the upper quartile of his class in scholarship. Each year, a certain number of those who have satisfied these requirements are elected into membership.

Several members 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, and Mr. Robinson are members of Kappa chapter at Teachers College, Columbia University; Miss Logan belongs to Psi Chapter at Iowa State Teachers College; and President Waldo, Dr. Burnham, Mr. Kercher, Miss Sanders, and Miss Spindler are members of Western's chapter.

The Executive Council, the national governing body of Kappa Delta Pi, has control over the general policy of administration of the affairs of the society. Among the national projects are: a national Laureate Chapter including at present twenty-eight of the greatest names in education; the publication of a splendid educational journal, "The Kadelian Review"; a biennial convocation; the offering of awards for original studies along educational lines, and the publication of these and other educational works. The college library has been presented with a printed copy of back convocation lectures by the local chapter.

In seeking to encourage high standards of scholarship among those preparing to enter educational work, Beta Iota Chapter this year sponsored a chocolate for those members of the Freshman Class who were scholastically outstanding in high school, and, in accordance with its usual custom, sent cards of congratulation to students achieving high scholastic ranking. Meetings of the society have included discussions of topics of current interest in the educational field, business meetings, initiations, and talks by speakers outside the organization.

Mr. William McKinley Robinson has served faithfully as counsellor for Beta Iota Chapter since it was founded in 1929.

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HUMBURG
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KATTE



LUCY
MEYER
PREGITZER



RODGERS
STUBBERFIELD
WEEKS



THETA PI ALPHA

THETA Pi Alpha, organized in 1930, has completed a busy and successful season. This society is the outgrowth of the Book Review Club which was formed in 1928. Although the organization is only five years old, it is fast gaining recognition as one of the outstanding women's societies on the campus. Only girls with high scholastic averages and those interested in the fine arts and literature are eligible for membership. Pledges are accepted in the fall and winter terms.

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

For the first time this year the society ventured into a new field—that of intramural debating. Both an affirmative team composed of Roberta Haas and Catherine Wray, and a negative team composed of Evelyn Johnson and Cecile Maybee were entered. The negative team was awarded

the Kalamazoo Bar Association Cup, having defeated Pi Kappa Rho in the final debate.

One of the outstanding social events, and the first to be given by Theta Pi Alpha was a Sunday Morning Breakfast which was held at the Singing Kettle during Homecoming. Bedonna B. Besbris was in charge of the affair. The society plans to establish this event as one of its traditions at Homecoming time.

The spring formal for members and their guests was held May eleventh at the Crystal Ball Room of the Columbia Hotel. The success of this party was due to the efforts of the chairman, Esther Swanson, and her committee.

Activities were brought to a close with a house-party which was anticipated by all members. Cecile Maybee planned this closing event in which alumni and members spent a delightful few days together.

Theta Pi Alpha is particularly appreciative to Miss Mildred Stephen and Miss Ruth VanHorn who advised and guided the society through another successful year.

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BURNSIDE
CHAMBERLIN
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JOHNSON
KRUM



LINDBERG
MAYBEE
MELLING
MILTON



PELL
PREGITZER
PURDON
RITZ



STEENROD
SWANSON
TAYLOR
VROGINDI WEY



WATERS
WEED
WRAY
ZYSKOWSKI



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

INTERNATIONAL Relations Club was founded in ■ the winter term of 1929 under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for international Peace and is one of a number of such clubs in colleges all over the United States. Its purpose is to foster an interest in world affairs and an understanding of international problems. Membership was originally restricted to upperclassmen, but due to the reduced enrollment in recent years, combined with ever-increasing interest in the club, membership is now open to all sophomores who possess the required social science background, a certain scholarship rating, and adequate faculty recommendation.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month in the Women's League Room. While they are not social gatherings, these meetings are quite informal, and the general discussions which follow the programs are usually spirited. There has been no dearth of subject matter in these fast-moving times, and many and varied have been the topics of current interest in both American and foreign affairs during the past year.

The Saar question came up for a rather detailed discussion early in January, as did the munitions investigation two weeks later. One of the most entertaining programs of the year was a mock session of the United States Senate, at which Huey Long, in the person of Robert Klinger, upheld his Share-the-Wealth program in the face of the combined opposition of the entire Senate, led by the redoubtable Senator from Arkansas, John Yzenbaard. That hilarious session will not be forgotten for some time to come.

Another attempt to add interest to the club's work was the introduction this year of international correspondence carried on between our club and International Relations Clubs all over the world. The club was divided into divisional groups, each to take care of correspondence in one part of the

world, as Latin America, Europe, the Far East, the Near East, etc.

International Relations Club contributed to the series of Western State broadcasts over WKZO with a twelve minute discussion of "Modern Youth Looks at War," given on March 19 by Frank Meyer, Eleanor Embs, Elizabeth Cole, and Robert Klinger.

The Carnegie Foundation supplies the club 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. The Foundation also sends a speaker of international renown to the school each year. This year M. Guillaume Fatio, a distinguished citizen of Geneva, Switzerland, gave an illustrated lecture on "The World's Centre." He also met the club and the other students in an informal discussion.

Probably the outstanding activity of the year is participation in the Model Assembly of the League of Nations, held this year at Ann Arbor on May third and fourth. Western State sent eleven delegates, three of them, Frank Meyer, Rex Orton, and Jack Foster going ex-officio, and the others being chosen in a competitive contest. These six were Stanley Wheeler, Victor Williams, Edward Moore, Charles Hicks, Elizabeth Cole, and Eleanor Embs. The problems discussed at the Assembly were Revision of the Covenant and the Saar Plebescite; the Munitions Traffic; and Current Balkan Affairs.

The club is indebted to Mr. Shilling, Willis Hunting, Lawrence Managan, and others who contributed to the programs with talks at various times, and to Dr. Scott for her interest in the club. The club is especially appreciative of the assistance and counsel rendered by Dr. James Knauss who acted as adviser and friend of the club during the year.

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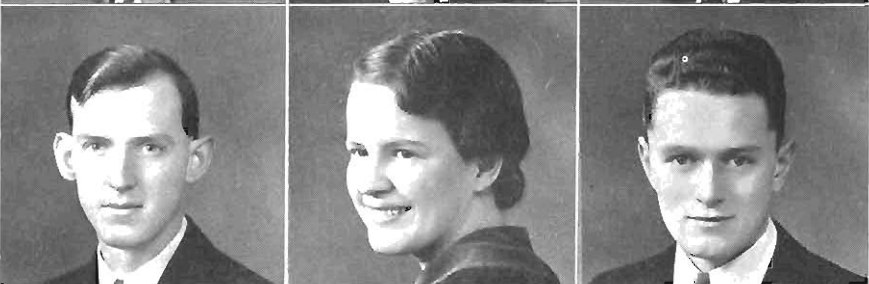
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PHI SIGMA RHO



AS the oldest men's organization on the campus, Phi Sigma Rho has an inspiring but difficult tradition of leadership to maintain. At the conclusion of its twenty-first year, however, its members can feel satisfied that during the year they have upheld that tradition with honor

through the success of the fraternity's activities, the quality of its membership, and the fine fraternal spirit that has developed.

The organization now known as Phi Sigma Rho was founded in 1913 as the Hickey Debating Club, and four years later the name was changed to the Forum Society. During these early years, the chief purpose and emphasis of the organization was the development of ability in forensic activities. But as the years passed and Western grew, this original purpose became subordinated to other interests, and the organization began to lay emphasis upon all-round participation and leadership in every type of campus activity, and upon the development of a fraternal spirit among its members. Finally, in recognition of the fact that the organization was now a fraternity in fact, if not in name, a fraternal constitution was adopted under the Greek letters Phi Sigma Rho.

Today Phi Sigma Rho continues the tradition of all-round participation and leadership in campus affairs begun many years ago. In its membership, for instance, are found officers of the Student Association and of all four classes; members of all three honor societies: Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Rho Sigma; members of varsity and freshmen debate squads; staff

members of the Brown and Gold and Herald; officers or members of the International Relations Club, Commerce Club, German Club, Players, Band, Glee Club, Choir, Student Science Club, W Club, Manual Arts Union, Country Life Club, and Inglis Club; and participants in major sports and cheerleading.

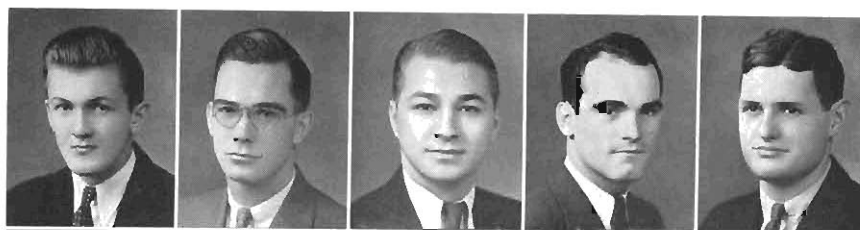
One of the principal points of emphasis of the fraternity is the development of a high scholastic standing on the part of its members. Phi Sigma Rho is especially proud of its achievements in this field. This year Phi Sigma Rho won for the sixth time out of seven years of competition the scholarship cup offered by Theta Chi Delta. Besides high scholarship and active participation in all campus activities, Phi Sigma Rho endeavors to develop in its members high ethical ideals and reverence for those values in life which are most worthwhile. The final emphasis, which rounds out the fraternal code, is laid upon friendship in its highest meaning.

The activities of the fraternity this year were too numerous to even list, but among the outstanding social events were the annual Homecoming Banquet, the annual Phi Sigma Rho Spring Formal, and the annual house party, revived this year after a lapse of several years. The fraternity of course participated in intramural debating and intramural athletics, and was represented in the Homecoming Parade by an effective float. The organization kept in touch with its alumni by means of the Alumni Bulletin, and by the return of frequent alumni as speakers and guests. Professor D. C. Schilling, to whom this book is dedicated, again aided the fraternity this year with his kindly advice and sympathetic interest.

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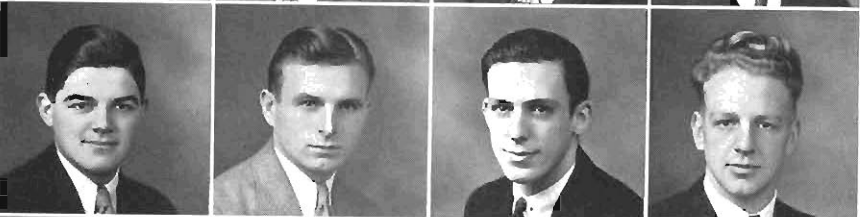
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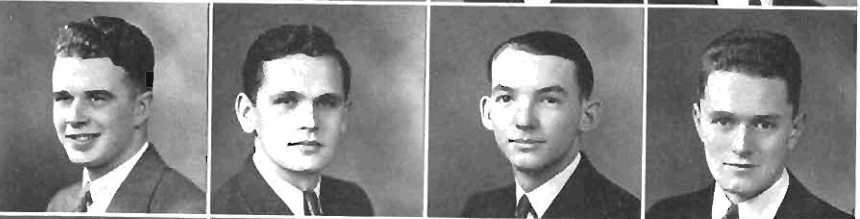
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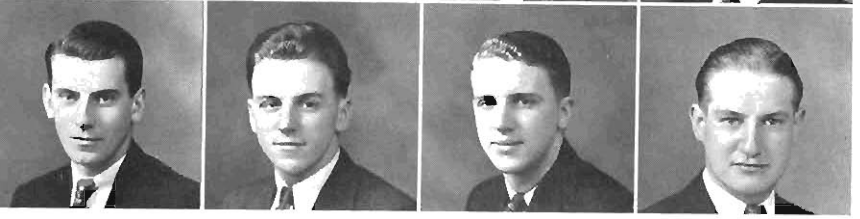
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ACADEMY

THIS year brings the Academy to the conclusion ■ of its thirteenth year as one of the outstanding women's organizations on Western's campus. The society membership is limited to a group of forty girls who are chosen for qualities of friendship, leadership, and scholarship. This year, with the making of its new constitution, Academy has dropped forensics and debating as its primary interests and has considerably broadened its outlook. Following this new idea, the programs have dealt with a wide range of subjects such as music, literature, social service. This plan, begun last year, has continued to be successful.

Academy members are engaged in many other activities on campus and have been represented in varsity and intramural debate.

In accordance with their annual custom, Acad-

emy and Senate entertained the women of Western at an open house chocolate during the fall term. Other social functions which the two societies enjoyed together were a "horoscope party" at which the Senators delightfully entertained the Academites, and a chocolate at which Academy was hostess. At Homecoming time many Academy alumnae returned for the annual luncheon which was held at the Columbia Hotel.

The crowning social event of the year was the spring formal held for the Academites and their guests at the Kalamazoo Country Club on May fourth. This party, under the chairmanship of Marian Jolliffe, was a most enjoyable affair.

The Academites express to Miss Stoeri their appreciation of her able advisership.

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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 threefold aim: finer craftsmanship, closer fellowship, and higher scholarship. This year the Union has entered into many new activities and has made fine progress toward accomplishing its purpose.

The annual banquet in the fall term for the Freshmen members of the department was again sponsored by the Union. William McKinley Robinson of the Rural Education Department was the main speaker.

The most outstanding social activity of the year was the annual dinner dance held at the Park-American Hotel. At this affair more than fifty couples were present. Faculty members as well as many alumni attended.

Ample opportunities are afforded the members to take advantage of educational industrial trips which are offered each term. During the spring term a large group of members attended the Michigan Industrial Educational Society Convention held at Dearborn from which much valuable information was obtained. Projects, equipment, lectures by prominent men of the field, and discussion groups were the high points of the convention.

At the first meeting of the spring term the club was especially fortunate in having as its guests: Mr. K. G. Smith, State Supervisor of Industrial Education; Mr. Paul Cressman, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction; Mr. Dorr Stack, State Department of Education; and Mr. Thomas Diamond, University of Michigan. Various topics relative to Industrial and Vocational Education were discussed by these men.

Later during the term an extensive Open House program was carried out and the public was invited to observe exhibits in each department. Students in charge of the exhibits gave interesting demonstrations and explained the details of craftsmanship involved. Near the close of 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.

Enthusiasm regarding Union activities circulated throughout the entire Manual Arts Department, and at the close of the school year a very high percentage of all those enrolled for Industrial Arts work had become members. These new members were admitted to form a sturdy foundation for a strongly organized club in 1935-36.

THE MANUAL ARTS UNION AWARD

The fourth Manual Arts Union Award was presented this year to Harold Nichols, Otsego. The award is made on the basis of outstanding achievement in industrial arts, high scholarship in both

industrial arts and academic study, adaptability, personal appearance, and personality. The recipient is chosen by the members of the Manual Arts Department faculty and the Dean of Men.

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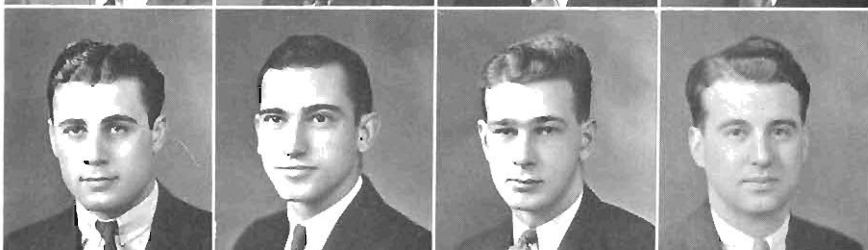
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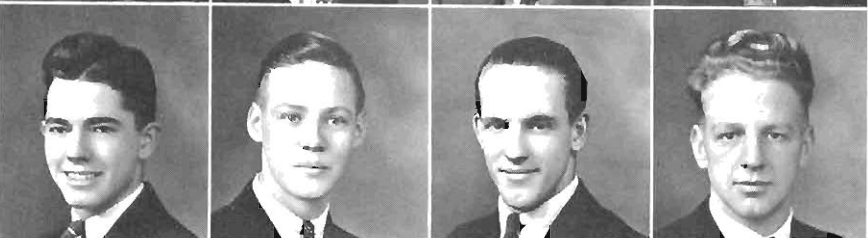
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SENATE

SENATE, during its nineteen years of existence on Western's campus, has proven its value to girls because of the intimacy and friendship which it fosters. It always has held sincerity, service, loyalty, and sympathy as traits most esteemed in young women; consequently, it has tried to create an atmosphere in which the girls can develop these traits for their own good and for the good of the group as a whole. Senate's goal is to help girls grow into better leaders, and more worthy scholars. True Senatorship, however, does not mean that a girl merely gleans these attributes from the society, but she in turn must furnish ideas and initiative which will enrich the organization.

A new interest in the arts has stimulated the members in many ways, yet the old purpose of debating has not been entirely forgotten. Bonnie Lowry, Delphine McKee, Velma Varner, and Jane Thies under the leadership of Ruth Olmstead participated in the intramural debate tournament with some success.

Initiation of new members during the fall, winter, and spring terms has given new life to the club. After jolly pledging parties, one at the Physical Education shack and another at the roller

skating rink, the pledges were initiated in a membership.

A variety of programs has kept the group keenly alive. Programs have included a travel talk by Miss Loutzenhiser, a discussion of the Madonnas by Lucy Gave, a paper on creative art by Nina Hoffman, pictures and a talk on his Western trip by Dean Pellett, and interpretation of negro poetry by Benjamin Warfield. Good attendance characterized the meetings for the year.

Homecoming headed the outstanding social calendar of the year. Despite rain, a good attendance marked the luncheon for the alumnae given at the "Singing Kettle." Another gala affair was the "Horoscope Party" given in honor of Academy, this was followed by the Academy and Senate Open-House Chocolate. Of course, none can forget the charming Dessert-Dance at the Columbia Hotel which attracted a number of alumnae. To close the year with a feeling of good-fellowship and enjoyment came the annual spring house party lasting one whole glorious weekend.

Senators in all due respect are very grateful to Miss Hussey and Miss Loutzenhiser for their faithful guidance throughout the hardships and triumphs.

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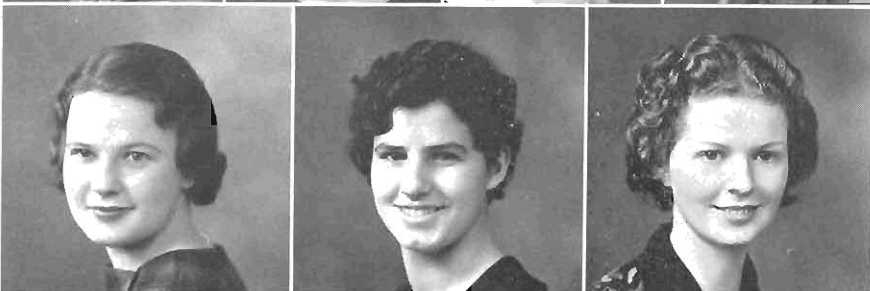
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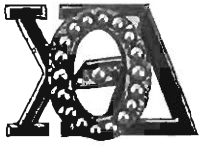
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THETA CHI DELTA



THETA Chi Delta has just completed its sixth year as a social fraternity at Western and its fifteenth year since its foundation under the name of Tribunal.

During the past year, Theta Chi Delta has given considerable attention to its alumni association, which includes within its membership, college professors, superintendents of schools, numerous lawyers, doctors, and journalists. Wally Wegerley was president of the Alumni Association this year and he carried on an active program which included one regular meeting in each term of the school year.

Theta Chi Delta is the only organization at Western to operate its own house. It is now situated at 705 W. South Street, and has been completely furnished by the organization's own funds over the period of the last six years. Of the total membership of about thirty-five, twenty-two live in the house.

This year the organization has taken an active part in the complete intramural program at Western, has worked on several special projects of its own, and has frequently maintained the practice of using its house for the entertainment of special guests. Among the guests of the past year were Mrs. Davis, Dean of Women; Miss Spindler, freshman adviser; Mr. Greenwall of the language department; Mr. Rhynsburger, former economics instructor; Mr. Arno Schorer, Kalamazoo business man; Mr. John Gill and Mr. Towner Smith of the physical education department at Western; and several others. The social life of

the fraternity is aided greatly by two annual parties, one in the fall and one in the spring. Pledges are accepted into membership in the organization in the middle of each term after a twelve-week period of pledgeship.

The main purpose of Theta Chi Delta has always been for the development of the character of its own members. At the same time the members have always played an important part in campus activities. No one phase of activity has been particularly stressed, but during its existence, Theta Chi Delta has had eight student council presidents, a score of class presidents, a great many outstanding athletes and major sport captains, and many outstanding debaters and music students.

This year some of the members active on campus were Wallace Garneau, who for the second year in succession had the lead in the midwinter play, and a half dozen others who had important parts in "Sherwood." The student editor of the Herald was also of Theta Chi Delta, as were several other members of the staff; many debaters were also members, including Dick Prey and Jack Foster, two of the four men to make the Ohio trip; the music manager and other music students also belonged to the fraternity. In athletics, this fraternity had its members on every team, and included Jerry Neuman, three-sport star, and Devon Smith, outstanding varsity basketball player.

Mr. Charles Starring served very ably as fraternity sponsor and adviser again this year, and his work was greatly appreciated by the whole organization.

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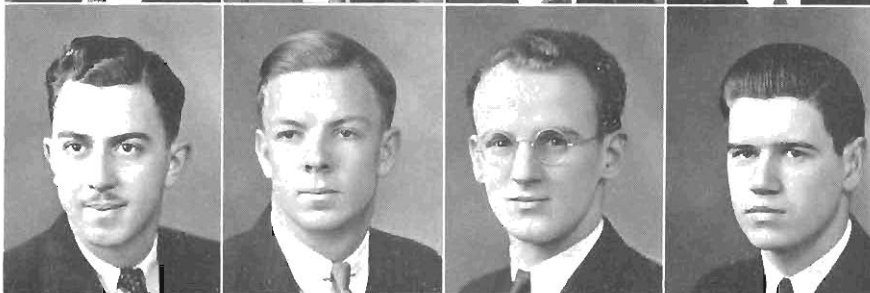
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THE COMMERCE CLUB

SINCE its organization some years ago, the Commerce Club has been one of the largest and most active organizations on campus. Its membership this year consisted of fifty students from the Commerce and Business Administration departments. Its purpose is to promote and maintain high scholarship, to help the members become better acquainted socially, and to give them interesting side-lights on the business world in which they will eventually find a place. The club meets on the second Wednesday of every month.

The programs this year have been a well-balanced mixture of social and instructive meetings. The result has been an interesting variety of meetings ranging from a roller skating party to speeches by prominent Kalamazoo business men.

The October meeting was in the form of a weinie roast on the Indian Trail, after which plans for the coming year were discussed. In November the meeting was in charge of Mr. George Martin, affiliated with federal welfare work in Kalamazoo, who gave a very interesting talk on "Welfare and the F. E. R. A. in Kalamazoo." A

Christmas party was given in the form of a desert dance in December. A novelty orchestra provided music, and there were cards for those who did not care to dance.

For the first meeting of the new year, Mr. Thomas Peck, Vegetable Parchment Company, was the guest speaker and gave an informal talk on "The Office Worker of Tomorrow." In February a roller skating party was held at the Moose Temple, and in March Mr. Gardinier spoke on "Small Loans."

The annual picnic was again held in the spring, and a very enjoyable time was had by all. The highly successful operations of the year have been due in a large part to the cooperation of the following committees: Social, Marion Cameron, Lillian Vrogindewey, Robert Warner, George Wotring, and Toine Mallenon; Program, Bruce Perry, Richard Balden, and Hermas Reva; Refreshments, Eleanore Linden, Lillian Chamberlain. The Commerce Club also wishes to express its appreciation to its faculty advisers, Mr. Pennell and Miss Watson.

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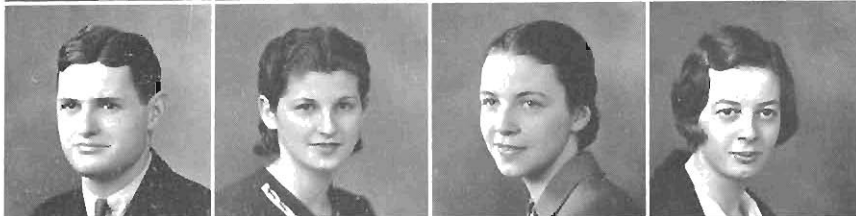
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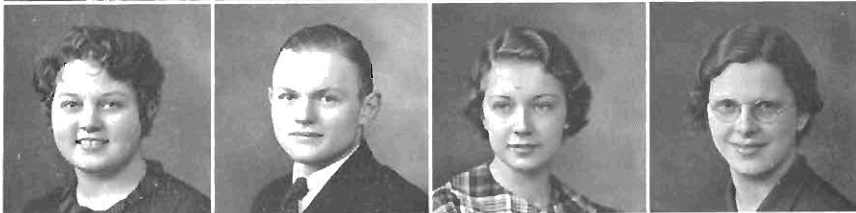
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OMEGA DELTA PHI

OMEGA Delta Phi is the newest fraternity of ■ Western's campus, being established in 1931 as a forensic organization. This organization has encouraged non-partial deliberation of current social and economic problems.

In the few years since its founding Omega Delta Phi has grown into an efficient and well-organized fraternity. It is the aim of the group to maintain a social and scholastic prestige by the careful selection of worthy young men who have proven to be outstanding in college activities.

Traditions have been built up which embody the goals and ideals which the ten charter members possessed in organizing the fraternity. These qualities are deep in the hearts and uppermost in the minds of the fraternity members.

Omega Delta Phi has maintained an active participation in the various campus functions, such as Players, Debate, as well as entering championship teams in the intramural volley ball and basketball tournaments.

The fraternity has enjoyed many excellent programs of a varied sort. Every second Tuesday evening Omega Delta Phi has conducted an Open

House in the Rotunda of the Training School. The purpose of this meeting was to promote a friendly spirit of fellowship among the members and their guests. During the social meetings the annual pledge members, under the direction of Glen Heikes, have presented many enjoyable programs which were enthusiastically received by all.

The annual Homecoming event is one which leaves a memorable picture and was celebrated by an enjoyable dinner at the Park American Hotel. Following this the members and guests attended the Homecoming Dance sponsored at the Men's Gymnasium.

The social activities of Omega Delta Phi reached the climax during the spring term when the annual Dinner-Dance was held at the Kalama-zoo Country Club. This outstanding event was under the chairmanship of Kenneth Squires. A number of alumni returned for this gala affair.

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

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Vice-president DON FRANUM
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JACKSON
McCULLOCH
MILLER



OVERHOLT
PERKINS
SCHOFF



SCHOENKNECHT
SQUIRES
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"W" CLUB

THE "W" Club, organized in the interest of ■ major letter winners, has 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 found the club engaged in numerous activities. These included cooperation with members of the Physical Education department in familiarizing new students with school situations. This was an important function at the beginning of the fall term. Assistance in furnishing entertainment between the halves of basketball games can also be attributed to the club. Another outstanding achievement was the assistance in making the Homecoming games a success. "W" Club men were given charge of the various class games.

The organization was one of the strongest competitors in the intramural athletic programs, having teams entered in all of the various sports.

The sale of arm bands and programs at Homecoming, and the sale of peanuts at all baseball

games was the club's chief source of income. From these necessary funds it was able to carry on the many activities of the organization.

This year the club continued its tri-annual publication of the "Hilltopper," keeping the alumni in touch with Western's athletic teams with a bigger and better paper than ever before. The issues were in season with representative sports and are always a resume of the progress of Western State in athletics. An effort has been made to have the alumni members write articles concerning their successes.

The club was formed in 1921 by such men as John Gill, Martin VanWingen, and many other prominent coaches in the state. This group was honored at the annual spring dinner-dance. This event was one of the club's outstanding social functions, and many alumni returned to make it more outstanding.

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

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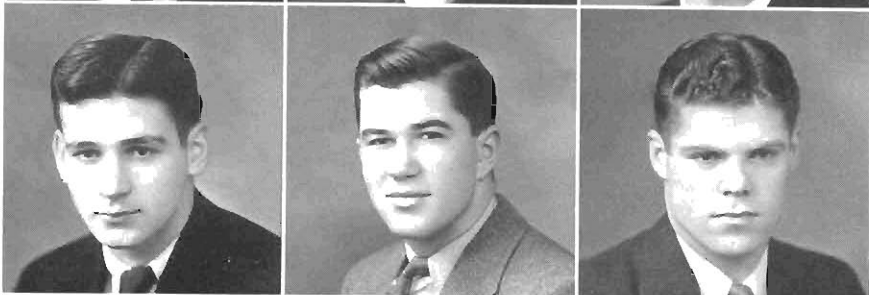
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STUDENT SCIENCE CLUB

THE Student Science Club was organized in 1920, and has played a very important role in bringing together the students of science. There are four sections of the club; students are classified according to the departments in which they are interested, namely, biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics. The aims of the club are threefold: the creation of a scientific attitude, the increase of scientific knowledge, and the promotion of scientific research.

Requirements for admission into the club are at least a "B" average in a major science, and a "C" scholastic standing in other academic work. Candidates must also be recommended by a member of the faculty as well as by a member of the club. A further requisite for membership is the acceptance of the formal application by a vote of three-fourths majority. Seven new members were admitted in the fall term, and eighteen in the spring term at the time of the Southwestern Michigan Science and Mathematics Association meeting. The club had at the close of the year a total active membership of seventy-five.

During the year the constitution was amended so as to provide for associate membership for those who are not at present attending school, but who have fulfilled all the other requirements for admission. Alta Gillett, Caledonia, became the first associate member at the spring initiation.

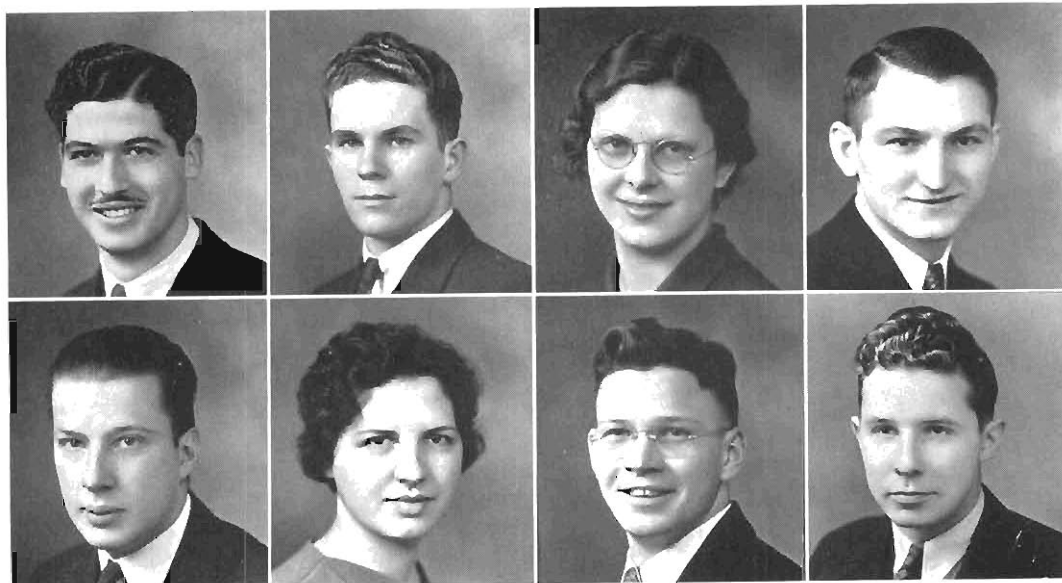
Notable among the founders of the Student Science Club was the late Dr. Leroy H. Harvey of the Biology Department, in whose honor the Harvey Memorial Plaque in the main hall of the sci-

ence Building was placed, and in whose honor the Harvey Scholarship Fund was organized for the purpose of financial assistance to worthy students in the department of science. Applications for loans may be made by any student. It is necessary that the student have a "C" average, and that he have six honor points for the previous terms of work. The applications are to be approved by Mr. Hoekje, Dr. McCracken, and the president of the Student Science Club.

The meetings of the club are held every two weeks, at which time a program is presented by one of the four departments. Some of the interesting programs of the year have consisted of speeches and demonstrations—"Sources of Energy," Dr. McCracken; "Modern Physics," Professor Gerald Hill, Kalamazoo College; Mr. Manigold, mathematical calculator; "Acoustics of Musical Instruments," Mr. Blair; and "Chemistry of Vitamins," Dr. Cadwell, Upjohn Company.

For the first time the Student Science Club entered a float in the Homecoming Parade. The float consisted of a miniature laboratory, and received second prize for uniqueness.

As usual the annual dinner dance was held in the winter term, and in the spring term the members enjoyed the annual picnic. The four sponsors, one representing each department, are Miss Ford, Mr. Fox, Mr. Boynton, and Mr. Wiseman. Serifino Giuliani has served as president of the club, and is largely responsible for the successful year.



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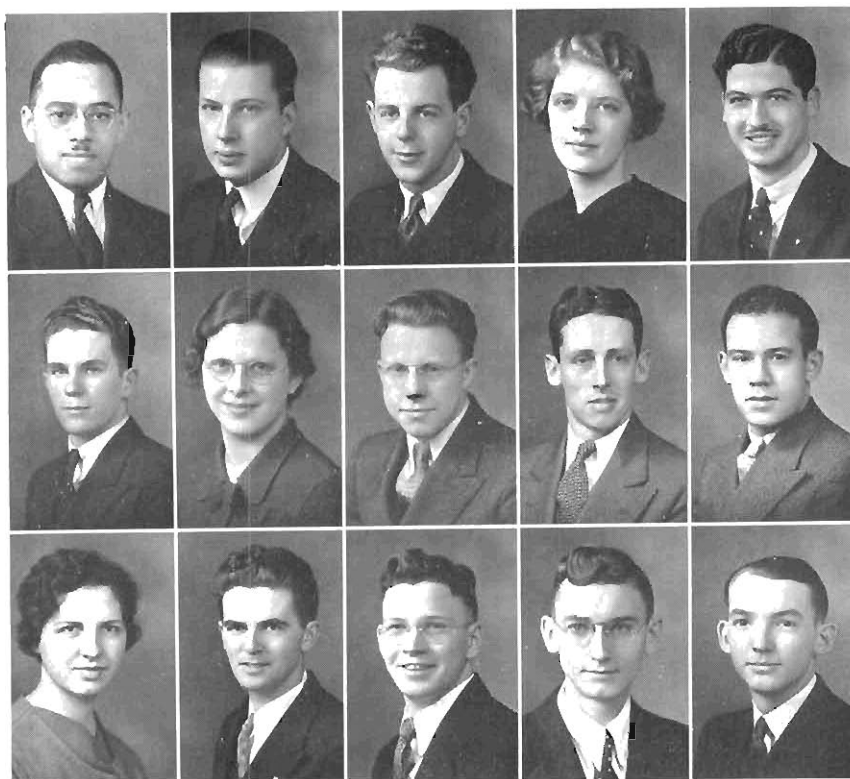


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KAPPA RHO SIGMA

KAPPA Rho Sigma is the oldest honorary society on Western's campus. It was organized in 1921 by the Faculty Science Club as a means of giving recognition to students doing excellent work in the departments of mathematics and science.

Membership is limited to those juniors and seniors who have done superior work in laboratory science as well as in mathematics. Election into Kappa Rho Sigma is by the unanimous vote of the Faculty Science Club. The initiation banquet is held every year at the time of the meeting of the Southwestern Michigan Science and Mathematics Association, so that more alumni are able to attend.

Since the society was organized, fifteen years ago, there have been one hundred eighty-one students elected to membership. The election comes as a pleasing surprise to the student, since membership in the honorary society signifies high scholarship as well as specialization in more than one science.

Those elected to membership this year were: Russel Ampey, Wilda Dake, Hilda Hazzard, Charles Hoffman, Wilson Ivins, Evelyn Johnson, Marjorie Masterson, Donald McBain, Ferris Peabody, Jacqueline Pregitzer, VanBuren Story, Omer Widmoyer, Alfons Wier, and Hackley Woodford.

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RAMSEY
ALLEN



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PI KAPPA RHO

Pi Kappa Rho was organized on the first of May, 1934, by a group of girls interested in a society dedicated to forensic activities. The charter members are as follows: Veda Boettcher, Sylvia Draper, Eleanora Hahn, Pauline Ladyman, Gertrude McAllister, Virginia McFarland, Rosetta Ramsey, Vivian Sherk, Jane Warnock, Dorothy Laura White, Ruth Watson, and Francine Tigelaar. These girls chose for their name the Greek letters standing for leadership and persuasion.

This year, the programs have been in the line of speech work, including debates, interesting talks, and poetry reading. Numerous teas and chocolates were held throughout the year. Society members entertained their guests at the Red Brick Tavern in the spring at a formal dinner,

where an interesting and varied program was presented.

The initiation banquet was held at the Columbia Hotel, and the following girls were initiated: Margaret Allen, Marjorie Allen, Gwenivere Cole, Helen Doescher, Blanch Gee, Lucille Goss, Winifred Romig, Adalaide Solomon, Sylvia Stauffer, Clara Webster, and Virginia Wilcox.

Pi Kappa Rho entered the intramural debate tournament sponsored by the Lawyer's Club, and one team was runner-up in the finals. The members who participated are Rosetta Ramsey, Virginia McFarland, Marjorie Allen, and Mary Adeline McCune.

The success of the club has been greatly due to the help and advice given by Miss Anna Lindblom, the faculty adviser.

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SIBLEY

SMITH
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WILSON
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Y. W. C. A.

THE Young Women's Christian Association, one of the oldest women's organizations on Western's campus, is open to all women students. The aim of the club is to realize a full and creative life by enjoying social and cultural meetings which have taken the form of book reviews, discussions, lectures, devotionals, and parties.

In the fall a lovely Open-House Tea was held in honor of all freshman girls, and at Halloween the women's organization joined the men's organization in a party, at which time many games were enjoyed.

Being interested in Social Service work, the girls contributed a lovely basket to the poor at Thanksgiving, and at Christmas they entertained the girls from the Children's Home. There was a

big tree in the Rotunda, and Santa Claus came with presents for all.

Western has been well represented by the organization many times during the year. The president, Evida Williams, who was sent to Geneva last summer, was chosen as the collegiate representative from Michigan on the Inter-Area Council. This Council is part of the National Student Council, and met during Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago. In the fall Western was also represented in Detroit at the World Acquaintance Tour, and at the Area Committee meeting.

In the spring the new president and her cabinet went to the Michigan Cabinet Training Conference held at Hillsdale College. Some of the members are again planning to attend the Geneva Conference at Lake Geneva in Wisconsin this year.

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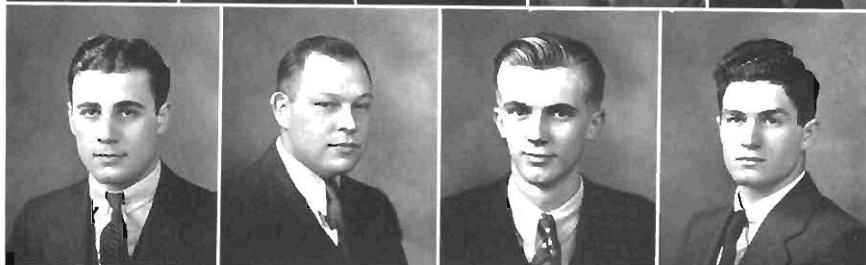
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Y. M. C. A.

THE Young Men's Christian Association is an outstanding organization on Western's campus. Its chief aims and purposes are to help young men develop distinguishing personalities, acquire sympathetic open views on life, and increase their sense of responsibility in the affairs of the world by assisting them in leading Christian lives. Social meetings of the Y. M. C. A. have been enjoyed for their numerous inspirational talks by various faculty members and outside speakers. Music,

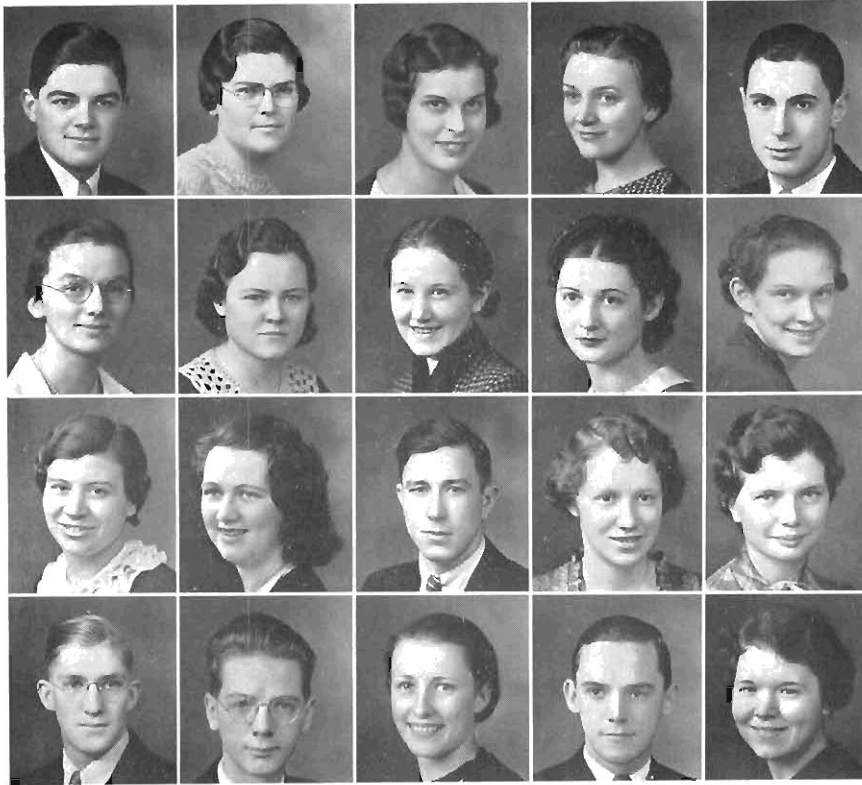
group discussions, and frequent devotional meetings also have given spirit to the organization's meetings.

The attendance at several state and national conventions and the maintenance of correspondence with several other college Y's has been beneficial and inspirational. During the summer vacation delegates are sent to the conference at College Camp, Wisconsin, on Lake Geneva.

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DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

DER Deutsche Verein has again completed a very successful year under the capable leadership of its president, Franklin Schmiede, and its advisers, Miss Zimmerman and Miss Steckelberg. The club is composed of about thirty students who have had at least one year of college German.

The purpose of the club is to make the German students more capable of speaking the language and more interested in the customs of the German people. The meetings are carried on in the German language and most of the programs are given in German. Meetings are held twice each month, one being of a social nature and the other a business meeting.

Each year varied programs are presented including plays, parties, musical entertainments, and talks by faculty members or students.

At the beginning of the year the students were pleasantly entertained at a breakfast at Miss Zim-

merman's cottage. Later in October the new members presented a program showing their skills along various lines which proved their abilities for being good club members, and they were then formally admitted to the club.

Among the outstanding social events of the year were a Christmas party held at the home of Franklin Schmiede, and a German dinner held in the faculty dining room, at which time the menu was in German, the conversation was carried on in German, and Mr. Greenwall gave a talk on his experiences abroad. At the first meeting in April, Open House was held for all prospective members for the coming year. Games were played and a typical meeting was held.

Der Deutsche Verein has always been an active organization on Western's campus, and will continue to be such as long as the students show as much interest in it as was shown during the past year.

OFFICERS

President FRANKLIN SCHMIEGE
Vice-president ADA COLLINS

Secretary GRACE BOSKER
Treasurer HELEN SCHABBEL



Hazen Wells	Mitchell Gernant Simpson	Wallace DeMack Inge	Jolliffe Millwood Arink	Hefner Lounsbery	Knapp Harris Mason	Husted Harrington Smith	Pollycutt Miller Whitney	Lugers Bosier
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ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

THE past year marks another period of successful activities for the Arts and Crafts Club. The aim of the club is to promote active creative effort among its members, and this is especially carried out by requiring all pledges, who include both art students and others who are interested, to submit an original piece of work before becoming members of the club.

At its bi-monthly meetings the Art club members have enjoyed a group of programs which were outstanding and varied. Among the speakers were Miss Lucille Nobbs, who talked on "With the Artist Along Cape Cod"; Dr. Smith Burnham, who spoke on Russia; Mr. Harry Carpenter, who discussed commercial art; Miss Anna French, who entertained the club at her home; Mr. Sylvester Jerry, whose experiences served as his subject; Mr. Harry Greenwall; and Miss Laura Shaw.

Several dinners were also enjoyed. The initia-

tion banquet took place on January 15, at which time twelve pledges became members of the organization. Miss Margaret Clark spoke on her travels along the Western Coast.

The Art Club sponsored a number of activities which were means of earning money for its annual trip. Candy and sandwich sales were popular and the annual Christmas tea and exhibit for faculty members and friends was an outstanding feature. At this time Christmas cards, which were made by the Art Composition Class, were sold.

The annual Alumni tea and exhibit which was attended by a large number was held in May. A trip to Detroit brought the year's activities to a close.

The Art Club owes much of its success to the enthusiastic leadership of the officers and the advisers, members of the art faculty.

OFFICERS

President HARRY HEFNER
Vice-president MARIAN JOLLIFFE

Secretary RUTH ARINK
Treasurer HERBERT LUGERS



Metty Newland Freeman Sommers Wierenga Boyer Cady Hungerford York
 Evans Glassman Fountain Ayers McMahan Burnham Witko Shedd Stryker Vannatter
 Springer Bullock Blanchard Cobine Flanders Waters Bailey Lautner Dodge
 Bender Couney Lam Powers Yurick Clinard Pillars Hacker Colman Gilbert

COLLEGIATE COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

THE first organization on Western's campus was the Rural Sociology Seminar founded in 1904 for rural students and others interested in country life. In 1923 the club was invited to become a chapter of the student section of the American Country Life Association. This affiliation was made and the name was changed to the Country Life Club.

Program or social meetings held bi-weekly give an excellent opportunity for the students and the faculty to become acquainted. The objectives of

the club are to create and promote an interest in, and develop an appreciation for country life. The first meeting of the year was an acquaintance meeting and the club enjoyed illustrated talks given by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson on their trip to South Africa last summer.

In November the club sent Clare Rundle, Donald Cargill, Harold Vannatter, and James Ansel to the national meeting of the Student Section of the American Country Life Club Association at Washington. In this month the club took part in Western's annual homecoming parade.



Blades Cargill Mouw Frost Robinson Essink Rundle Adams Bailey
 K. Rhoads C. Rhoads Shedd Weaver Millwood Sawyer Wetzel Kinney Weddon Larsson
 Christian Spinner Nagelkirk VanWienen Clark Russell McCormick Heath Dawson Baker Zaremba
 Moyer Hankins Thompson Sinclair G Kugel Pulver O. Kugel Fox Sanders T. Fox

COLLEGIATE COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

Outstanding among the activities of the winter term was the Rural Progress Day banquet given March fifteenth. Dr. Charles J. Galpin, Washington, D. C., Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, who was the speaker on Rural Progress Day, was a guest at the banquet and was made an honorary member of the club. During the term the club took a trip to the Kellogg School where a program meeting was held.

On April twenty-seventh, about sixty members of the club attended the State Conference at Michigan State College, preparatory to the na-

tional meeting which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, in September, 1935. The concluding meeting was the annual picnic.

One of the purposes of the club is to allow for student participation. For this reason the club has organized active groups interested in dramatics, music, and sports.

The club wishes to express its gratitude to its adviser, Miss Anna Evans, and to all the faculty of the Rural Department for their able assistance in making this year a success.

OFFICERS

President CLARE RUNDLE
 Vice-president LYMAN CADY

Secretary ANITA PULVER
 Treasurer CAROLINE GLASSMAN



Polk Massey A. VanZee Jones Fleck Schoenknecht Farnum Christophersen
Sanderson Burnside Ramlow Martinson Smith Wood Humburg Taylor Galbreath
McKie Drummond Uiter Burkitt Ritz I. VanZee Boer Bell
Strait Milton Killion Barendrecht Connor Bachelder Lamb Peterman

INGLIS CLUB

THE Inglis Club, which is open to all students interested in secondary education, was organized in the spring of 1932, and was named after Alexander James Inglis, the outstanding leader in secondary education. Meetings are held twice a month and are both social and educational.

This year's work has been filled with programs of exceptional worth. During the fall term, Dr. Elmer Wilds gave an interesting account of the life and work of Alexander Inglis. At another meeting, Dr. George Hilliard presented his views of the teaching field and the opportunities for securing positions. The important social event of the term was the Christmas party held in the Little Gymnasium. Music for dancing was furnished by Baker's orchestra.

Miss Anna French told the club how to organize and carry on the high school library at one of the

early meetings of the winter term. When the state legislature talked of closing Western, an entire meeting, led by Edward Polk, was given over to the discussion of the advisability of closing some of the colleges and a discussion of county normals and freshmen colleges. In March the club presented an assembly program in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of secondary education, which is being nationally celebrated this year. At a Valentine's party, both games and dancing were enjoyed.

During the spring term an outdoor picnic was the annual event, and the last meeting of the year was a banquet at which time officers were elected for the coming year.

The club members appreciate the cooperation and sponsorship of Dr. Elmer Wilds and Miss Florence Bonhard.

OFFICERS

President ASA FLECK
Vice-president MARY BELL

Secretary MAURINE MARTINSON
Treasurer JEAN SMITH



Kraft Podhajski Watson Fogg Wills Kussy Humburg Jackser Lamoreaux
Embs VanZee Boer Bosker Larsen Nishimura Neary Christlieb
Schuur Taylor Watkley Allen MacDonald Rice Lewis

CLASSICAL CLUB

THE Classical Club, the second oldest organization on Western's campus, had its beginning in 1911. It was organized for the purpose of creating an enthusiasm for, and a deeper appreciation of, the Latin language, literature, and civilization.

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

This club presents programs once a month on topics relevant to Latin which cannot be adequately discussed in class. At the first meeting in the fall the main object was to become acquainted with all the members. A skit showing a scene from a Roman school was presented.

The initiation in November consisted of a trip through Hades. The new members were con-

ducted through a labyrinth constructed in the training school gymnasium where they met the shadowy characters and the strange noises of the underworld.

The Saturnalia which corresponds in time and activity to Christmas was celebrated in Roman fashion at the December meeting by exchanging poems instead of gifts and by singing Latin carols. The Christmas story was read from the Volgate.

In January slides from Pompeii were shown. The arrangements and ceremony proper of a Roman wedding were dramatized in costume at the February meeting. All the members wrote sentiments to each other on small paper hearts. Successful candy sales were held in March to raise funds.

Miss Kraft, Miss Steckelberg, and Miss Hoebeke are sponsors of the club.

OFFICERS

President GRACE BOSKER
Vice-president ... MARY CHARLOTTE TAYLOR
Secretary MARJORIE ALLEN

Treasurer JOSEPHINE SCHUUR
Social Chairman GEORGIA CHRISTLIEB
Reporter ELLEN MARGARET WILLS



Raven Freer Ramsdell Campbell Bullis Ragan Rogers Wetzel
Feldwisch Shetenhelm Snyder Thies VeenHuis Millwood Colman Erway
Wells Paynick Soerheide Case Mulder Zinn O'Connor Brooks
Howard Kingsley Dunham Parsons Fisk Brumm Lane

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

THE Home Economics Club is primarily interested in the development of a wider interest in the department and of social relationships between its members.

The club is affiliated with both the State and National Home Economics Associations. Delegates were sent to the State Convention which was held this year at East Lansing. Throughout the year the club has cooperated with the State Association in working on problems of consumer buying.

Regular club meetings were held twice a month.

Cabinet meetings were held once a month, taking the place of the regular business meetings.

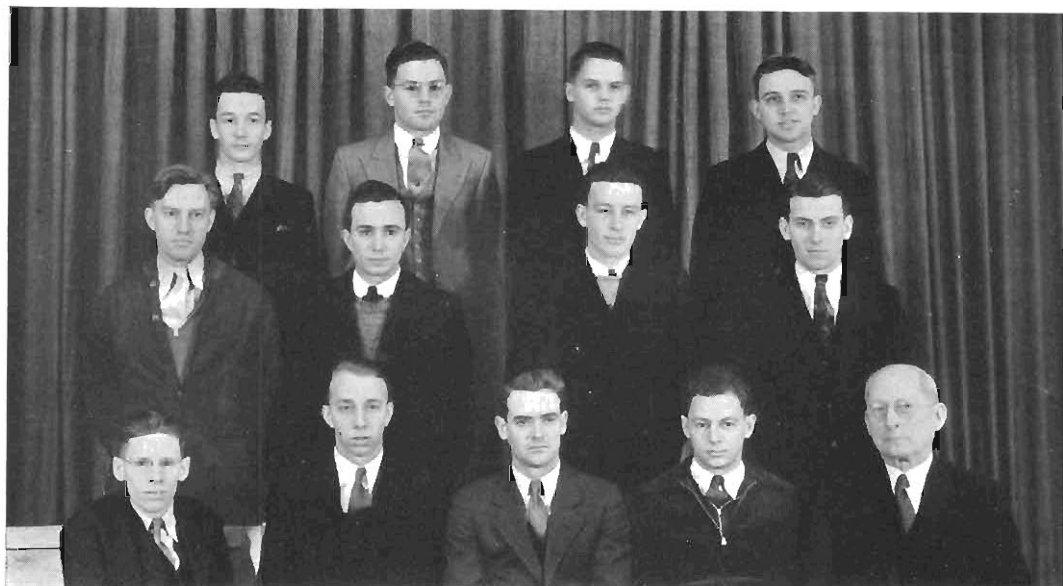
The social activities for the year included a Homecoming Tea, two dinner meetings, a Christmas party, and a joint meeting with the Women's Physical Education Association. This year the club sponsored the first formal dance ever given by the Home Economics Department. It was held in the Green Room of the Civic Theater.

The sponsor of the club for the year was Mrs. Cora Smith.

OFFICERS

President EDNA BRUMM
Vice-president .. MARGARET JANE BRENNAN

Secretary GERALDINE PARSONS
Treasurer RACHEL RAMSDELL



Shedd Hungerford Blades Witko
Hedrick Hamilton Frost Rundle
Vannatter Essink Bailey Cargill Burnham

THE AGRICULTURE CLUB

THE Agriculture Club was organized in November, 1931. It is intended to benefit those students in Western State Teachers College who are interested in agriculture as well as those enrolled in classes in agriculture. The meetings are held every two weeks on Monday night at seven-thirty o'clock.

Among the outstanding programs during the fall and winter terms were Mr. Greenwall's talk on his trip through the Panama Canal Zone and South America, and an explanation of experiences with porous hose irrigation on potatoes by Arthur

Bailey. A social program was also enjoyed during the winter term, to which the members of the Country Life Club were invited.

The spring term programs featured a cheese exhibit and a talk by a representative of the Phoenix Kraft Cheese Company. A discussion on crop production control by Mr. R. L. Olds, Kalamazoo County Agricultural Agent, was also enjoyed.

The Club is indebted to Dr. Ernest Burnham for his advice and assistance during the absence of Mr. Howard Corbus, who is head of the Agricultural Department and adviser of the Club.

OFFICERS

First Chairman ARTHUR BAILEY
Second Chairman PAUL DEWITT

Third Chairman JULIUS ESSINK
Fourth Chairman DONALD CARGILL



Woodson Zino Felten Green Purdon Peters Bower Traphagen Payne
Wierenga Brower Swanson Thornton Large Stevens Hindes Allen Jacobs Howard
Deming DeGroot Schut Garside Guzwiak Edison Keene Hans Clay
Betty's Brin Mott Taylor Grimes Connor Peterson Mosier Brisbane

EARLY ELEMENTARY CLUB

THE Early Elementary Club was organized to create a feeling of loyalty to their field of education and to promote a spirit of good will among the girls.

At Christmas time the Club apportioned thirty dollars to buy equipment for the Nursery Schools of Kalamazoo.

The outstanding events of the year were the Homecoming Tea at which the Club members were glad to welcome many of the alumnae, the Tea in honor of the Later Elementary Club and the Annual Spring Banquet which was held at the Columbia Hotel in early May.

OFFICERS

President PHYLLIS GRIMES
Vice-president BOBETTA CROSS

Secretary ANETA GARSIDE
Treasurer ALICE CLARK



Cross Fawcett Powers Lewis Troy May Milton Lobbanoo Kneeland
Dodge Norcross Sawyer Kinney West Waters Slank Gregor
Laube Jose Haldeman Klein Miller Gainer Hillman Updegraff Mann Smiley
McDougal Clark McCarthy Doescher Draper McCune Zoutendam Allison Nevins



Wray Betterly Williams Schurman Palmer Traphagen Jolliffe Beebe
Motts Ayers Bullock Boyd Fisher Ortt Byrd North
Kugel Youngs Clinard Workman Palmer Robb

LATER ELEMENTARY CLUB

THE Later Elementary Club was organized to promote closer relationships between the students and the faculty of the later elementary department. This year the club has sponsored a series of professional meetings, and teachers experienced in the field have given valuable ideas and advice.

The outstanding social event of the year was a

dinner dance given at Christmas. During the year many social meetings were held. The Club earned money throughout the year, and in April visited well-known schools in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

A most successful year was brought to a close by the annual banquet.

OFFICERS

President DORIS TRAPHAGEN
Vice-president RUTH OLMSTEAD

Secretary KATHLEEN STUTZMAN
Treasurer IRENE DUNN



Swanson Lown Tigelaar Morlock Myers R. White Bosier McCarthy
Brennan Woodford Rodgers Unrue Parker Schell Pearce Flick
Olmsted D. White Podhajski Roush Dunn Weed



Lenderink Jackson Warfield Wier Burdett
Allen Embs Bell Christlieb Rawlinson
Stauffer Tubbs Watson Lamb McConnell Runcel

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

THE Cercle Francais is a campus organization whose purposes are to develop an appreciation of French literature and customs and to serve as a social medium for the expression of the oral

French language. Membership is open to all students who have had one year of college French or two years of high school French and who are expecting to continue the subject.

OFFICERS

President ALFONS WIER
Vice-president DANA BURGESS

Secretary MILDRED RODGERS
Treasurer MARY WELCH



Burnside Lindner Sharp Burgess McBain
Goss Lindberg Anderson Arthur Jolliffe Welch
Nolan Workman Rose Snow Mannion Mann

OFF CAMPUS



Let's go to town.
Splendid sap from this tree.
The paddle.
Pledge to Phi Sig.
Joey.

Rocky Road to Knowledge.
MR. Schmiede.
No slack here.
Piggy-back once more!

What is it?
Objection over-ruled.
Like father, like son!

The heads in the window.
Mac.
Where's the Chevy?

Happy landing to the bottom
row.
Pledge week
Stair-step members.

All up in the air.
Do you believe in miracles?
The happy hobo.
Sunday morning at the
frat house

When the Mid-nite Choo
leaves Kazoo.
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.
Going our way?
Oberon, King of the
Fairies.

Bertie and Lois.
 All alone—how strange?
 Ann.
 Sport.
 Headlights.



Max and Max, Inc.
 Roommates
 Doesn't look like Egypt,
 But it must be a pyramid.



425 Bellevue Place
 Something new in the line of
 chorines.
 Frozen up.



Mass meeting—Phi Sig
 The Guzzledunk Family.
 Anyone here absent?



"Und jetzt geh' mein Herr"
 "So will ich dir ein Kreuzer
 schenken."
 "Sie haben all' nur dein
 gespott!"
 "Von Paris bin ich ge-
 kommen."



Laugh and gain by it!
 A weak bridge tempts a
 strong man.
 Picnic's over.
 Studios.
 Hellie.



On your mark!
 Upholding Western
 All's clear ahead!



Jan and Beth
Lucy Gave Helen What?
Tree's company.

Unexpected, but then!
Fay and Reva.

A "Star" yet a "Fisher."
Holding hands in picnic.
"A Bonny Lass She
Smileth—"
Sailor Boy.

Cupid! Maybe??
Are you a librarian?
Content.
Turn right and march in
formation.
"I can't figure me
out."

The old maestro shows 'em.
Frisbie.
Rex and Tom.
Court-in'.
Emery on deck

Three's a crowd.
Flag bearer.
Gun toter.
We three.

Watching the boys pitch 'em
Birk and Fred.
So "Iired" of you
Out into the library.

Two's a crowd.
"Nice work," says Charlie.
Good old politics.
Pretty close
Gordie

Our friend.
A special class for begin-
ners.
In our favor.

So solemn.
Francis.
Going-ons.
Don.

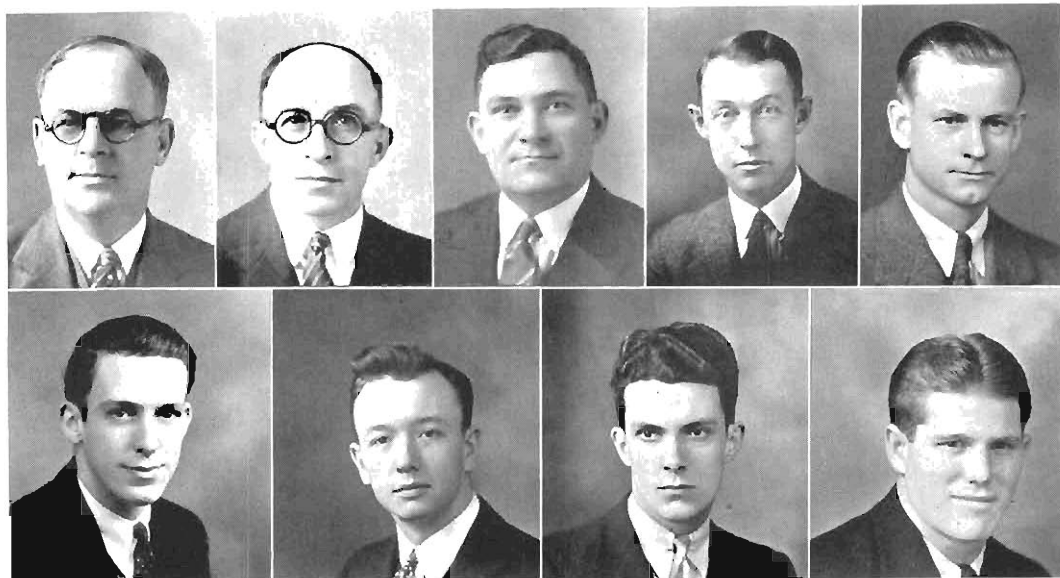
Bibbs, Rex, Arlette
Ferris, Bruce, Hands
off, Harriet, and
the feet of gentles. n.

Jose, George, Maxie,
Fred and Wayne, Rachel,
Johnnie, Bedonna, and
a baseball-player's feet.

Signing on the dotted line.
What'cha selling?
Morier and Fayling.



ATHLETICS



HOEKJE
DUNHAM
HYAMES
HUFF
ROOD

SPEICHER
PERRY
KELLY
ELLIOTT

THE ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

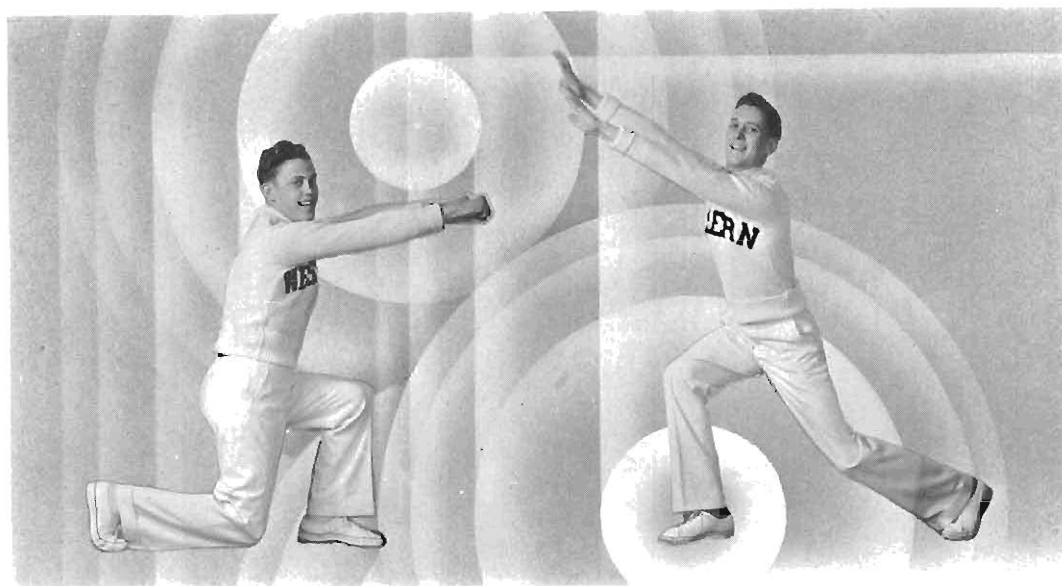
THE entire supervision of intercollegiate athletics comes under the authority of the Athletic Board of Control. It has jurisdiction over such matters as eligibility, the sanctioning of awards, and tentative schedules.

The board is composed of the registrar, athletic director, publicity director, two faculty members appointed by the President, Student Council President, publicity manager of the Council, sports editor of the Herald, and the president of the "W" Club.

CHEERLEADERS

TO instill pep and enthusiasm in the students at Western State is a somewhat arduous task. Melvin Gelow and John Webster, veteran Brown and Gold cheerleaders during the past year, have been highly successful in rousing the spectators to back their teams.

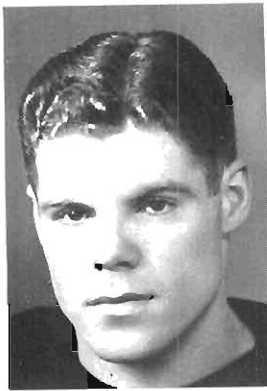
The two flashy cheerleaders have worked hard to make the games more peppy. The students should wholeheartedly cooperate with them to make the teams fight harder.



GELOW

WEBSTER

FOOTBALL



GALLAGHER
Co-captain



GARY
Coach



O'BRIEN
Asst. Coach



WIDAS
Co-captain

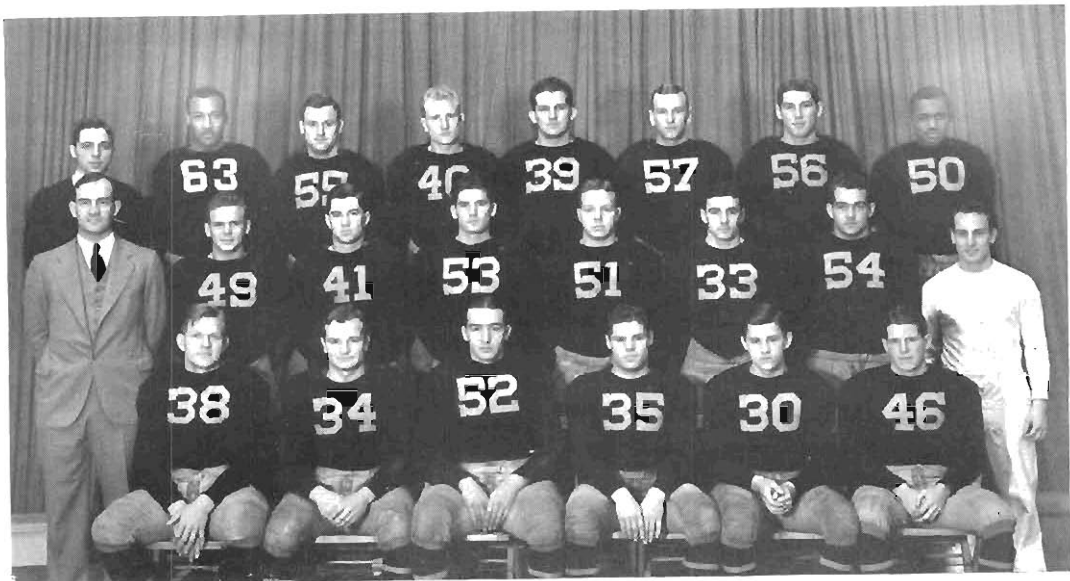
SUMMARY OF SEASON

Western	7	U. of Detroit	25
Western	25	Carroll College	7
Western	7	Iowa State Teachers	0
Western	13	DePaul	0
Western	13	Central State	0
Western	19	St. Viator	7
Western	13	Westchester State Teachers	7
Western	7	Western Kentucky Teachers	6

LETTER WINNERS

Robert Gallagher, Co-captain
Tony Widas, Co-captain
Bernard Barber
Wesley Brooks
Alan Elliott
Dale Faunce
Louis Mallard
Roy Meier
Pierson Miller
Dan Nameth

Harold Pierce
Harold Reynolds
Edward Salter
Frank Secory
Tommy Slaughter
Anthony Smith
John Miller
Joe Muleski
Jerry Neuman



Giuliani, Mgr. Mallard P. Miller Muleski Faunce Barber Secory Salter
Gary, Coach Slaughter Brooks Neuman Pierce J. Miller Reynolds Smythe, Trainer
Smith Meier Widas Gallagher Nameth Elliott

FOOTBALL 1934

THE 1934 football season was one of the most ■ successful for the Brown and Gold. After losing the opener to the very powerful Detroit Titans, Western went on to win the rest of the games, finishing up with intersectional wins which established Western as Teachers College Champions east of the Mississippi. The power of a great Western team can be seen by the fact that the Hilltoppers scored 104 points to 52 for their opponents, and even then half of the opponents' points were scored by the Titans.

Western journeyed to Detroit for the opener and fell before the perfect passing attack of the Titans 25 to 7. Western really did much better than the score indicates for a hard charging line stopped the touted Titan running attack cold. The work of Gallagher and Reynolds stood out on defense and Detroit was forced to take to the air. Inexperience of the Western backs allowed Titan pass receivers to get free and thus the score. Western's score came when Eddie Salter intercepted a pass and galloped across the goal.

The Brown and Gold next invaded Wisconsin where they won a surprise victory by drubbing the strong Carroll College eleven 25 to 7. Western's line again showed to good advantage and the powerful Hilltopper running attack was able to swing into high gear. Western made 8 first downs to Carroll's three and all men played well.

Western returned home to meet the much touted Iowa State Teachers who were undefeated and unscored upon thus far. Western won 7 to 0 in a game, the last half of which was played in a driving rain. Western's line led by Co-captains Widas and Gallagher, again played inspired ball and with the backing of Reynolds and Meier they became a stone wall through which the visitors could not make a first down. John Miller broke the visitor's perfect record by a 50 yard run in which he was aided by some perfect blocking of Mallard.

DePaul was the Homecoming attraction and a

crowd of 4,000 saw Western win 13 to 0 by the sheer aggression and power of a hard charging line. Western made 8 first downs to DePaul's 3 and broke a string of 15 consecutive victories for DePaul.

A let down struck the Brown and Gold aggregation after the three hard games, but Central State was not able to take advantage of it. Central State outcharged Western 13 first downs to 3 but the Hilltoppers made use of two quick thrusts, a pass to Mallard and a 70 yard run by Neuman, to score and win 13 to 0.

St. Viator was the next victim, falling 19 to 7. The Saints scored first on a Western fumble, but Western uncorked a great aerial attack and came back to win. It was the first defeat on the home field for the Saints in four years.

Western next met West Chester Teachers in an intersectional tilt which Western won 13 to 7. The victory over the powerful West Chester team did much to rank Western high among Teachers Colleges. Neither team could score in the first half of the hard fought battle but a passing attack in the second half put Western on top. The feature was a nice catch by Brooks on the 2 yard line.

The team wound up the season at Western Kentucky where they won 7 to 6. Western's team was way below par and the hot weather and loss of men almost spelled defeat. Kentucky scored first on a pass and Muleski plunged over for Western's tally early in the second half. Western's stone wall line then held the home team helpless and the Brown and Gold won by a single point.

It would be hard and unfair to pick out any stars for the season because all the men played well and a hard charging line and alert backfield combined to give Western a great season. Much credit should be given to Coaches Gary and O'Brien for turning out a great team.



ANTON WIDAS
TACKLE
Iron River
Senior



ROBERT GALLAGHER
GUARD
Iron River
Senior



HAROLD PIERCE
HALFBACK
Buchanan
Junior



EDWARD SALTER
HALFBACK
Pontiac
Senior



JOHN MILLER
HALFBACK
Fremont, Ohio
Senior



FRANK SECORY
TACKLE
Grand Haven
Junior

PIERSON MILLER
GUARD
Newcastle, Ind.
Junior

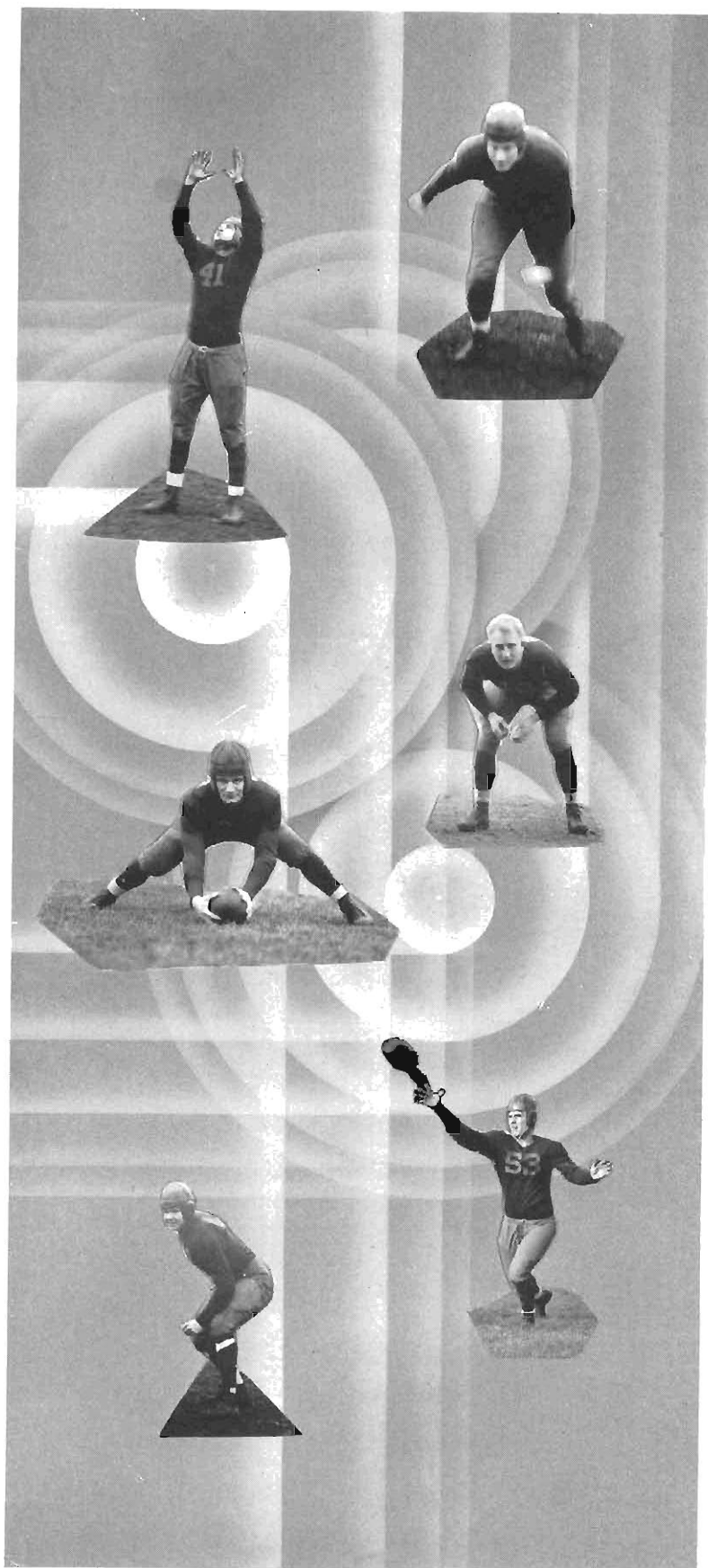
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END
Muskegon
Sophomore

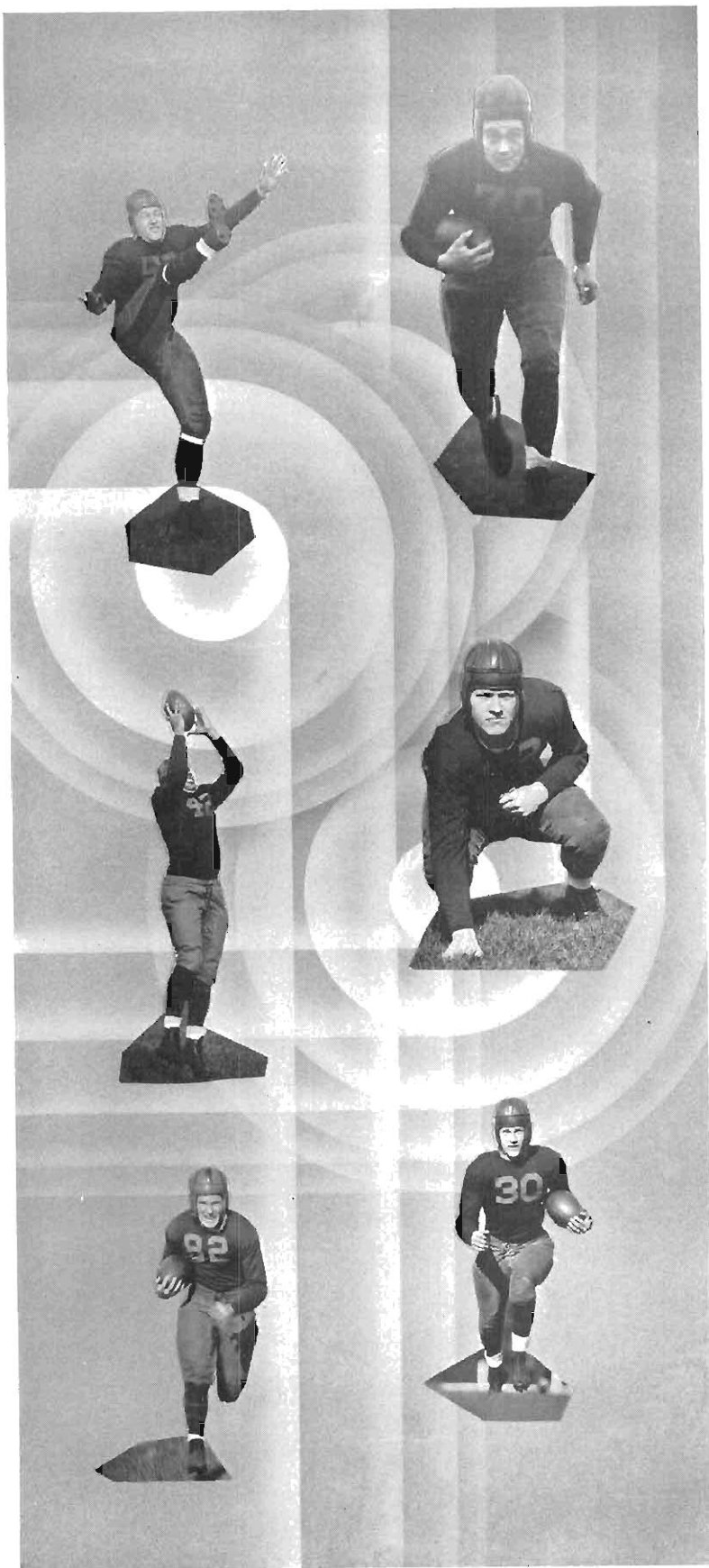
JOE MULESKI
FULLBACK
Stambaugh
Junior

ROY MEIER
CENTER
Wyandotte
Senior

JERRY NEUMAN
QUARTERBACK
Detroit
Sophomore

TOMMY SLAUGHTER
END
Dayton, Ky.
Senior





HAROLD REYNOLDS

TACKLE

Stambaugh

Junior

BERNARD BARBER

FULLBACK

Vicksburg

Senior

ANTHONY SMITH

TACKLE

Dearborn

Senior

LOUIS MALLARD

END

Gary, Ind.

Senior

DAN NAMETH

HALFBACK

Detroit

Senior

ALLAN ELLIOTT

HALFBACK

Grand Rapids

Senior

FROSH FOOTBALL 1934

WESTERN State's freshman football team went through its short but tough season schedule with fair success. The local yearlings were handicapped by withdrawals from school and more than their share of injuries.

Coach John Gill's footballers defeated the strong Grand Rapids Junior College gridiron squad 13-7 in the first game of the season. Davis, quarterback, and Blake Smith, end, scored Western's points. Dileski and Rapley played great defensive games for the locals.

Depaul's frosh eleven handed the Gillmen a 24-7 defeat on Western's Homecoming Day. De-

spite the rain and mud, the visitors passed the pigskin very accurately for most of their scores.

In their third game, the Hilltop yearlings lost to Michigan State frosh team 27-6 at East Lansing. Dameron Davis ran the length of the gridiron for Western's lone touchdown after receiving a kick-off late in the first half.

Western's green-jersied lower classmen were set back in the season's final contest by the University of Detroit frosh 7-0.

Otto Dileski, guard, was elected honorary captain.

NUMERAL WINNERS

John Abel, Carl Anderson, George Bond, Harris Borr, Dameron Davis, Otto Dileski, Robert Dykman, James Edwards, Dan Hartingh, William Innes, Harold Jacobsen, Joe Klemp, Walter Krueger, Wilfred Lester, Keith Lincoln, Romeo Martin, Jack Metzger, William Nienstedt, Tony Panarotta, Robert Rapley, Milo Reed, Blake Smith, Victor Vanderberg, Wesley Warren, Lee Zelner.

SERVICE AWARDS

Nelson Bierma, Winston Churchill, Robert Cory, Maurice Foreman, Linton Hamilton, Morris Jones, Edward Moeller, Michael Pompilio, Lester Schmiede, Harold Sonnenberg, Duane Squier, Roy Sommerfeld



Retherford, Mgr. Bond Cory Innes Warren Jones Dykman Hartingh Vanderberg Reed Schmiede
Borr Panarotta Squier Rapley Lester Klemp Sommerfeld Abel Edwards
Chapel, Mgr. Moeller Churchill Nienstedt Hamilton Dileski Davis Smith Sonnenberg Martin Gill, Coach
Bierma Metzger Anderson Pompilio Zelner Krueger Jacobsen Foreman Lincoln

BASKETBALL



READ
Coach



MILLER
Captain

SUMMARY OF SEASON

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Western	42	Valparaiso	18
Western	37	Ball State	24
Western	52	Carroll	27
Western	42	Loyola	33
Western	32	DePaul	36
Western	29	Ball State	24
Western	34	Earlham	26
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LETTER WINNERS

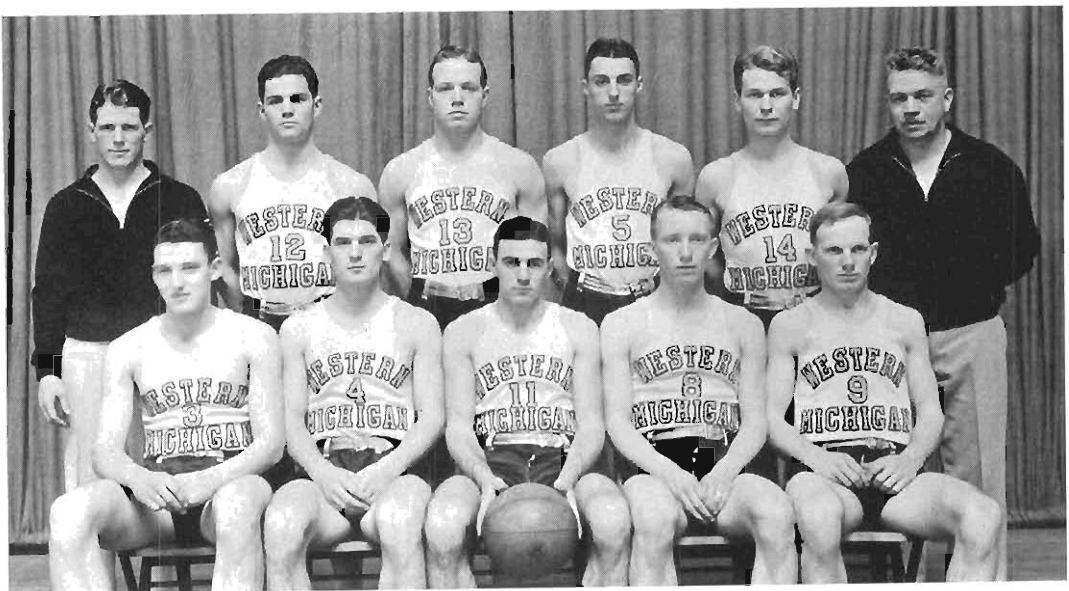
John Miller, Captain
David Arnold
Carl Fischer

Niles Freeland
George Miller
Harold Pierce
A. W. A.

Devon Smith
George Word
Jerry Neuman

Stanley Stull

Edward Wernet



Elliot, Trainer Word Pierce Freeland Fischer Read, Coach
Arnold Neuman J. Miller Smith G. Miller

BASKETBALL 1934-35

TEN victories in 15 starts against such teams as ■ Purdue, Michigan, Butler, and DePaul is the fine record of Coach "Buck" Read's Western basketball team. Securing a place on the schedule of Purdue, the defending Big Ten champions, was recognition which again ranked Western among the best teams in the Middle West.

The record is all the more impressive when it is remembered that three of the five men on the team were sophomores. The team was one of the highest scoring of recent years and piled up some top heavy scores. Arnold, sophomore center, led with 137 points while Captain John Miller was a close second with 103 from his guard position.

The team got off to a great start drubbing Hope 44 to 13 with little trouble, but three days later was forced to bow to a great Purdue team, 28 to 42. Lack of experience caused Western to crack after a great first half battle in which they had held even.

Western next took an easy one from Hamline 40 to 19 but dropped a heartbreaker to Michigan by one point when they failed from the free throw line on innumerable occasions.

Earlham, Valparaiso, and Ball State were the next victims and Western took all the games easily

even though Coach "Buck" Read was shifting his line-up slightly to find the best combination.

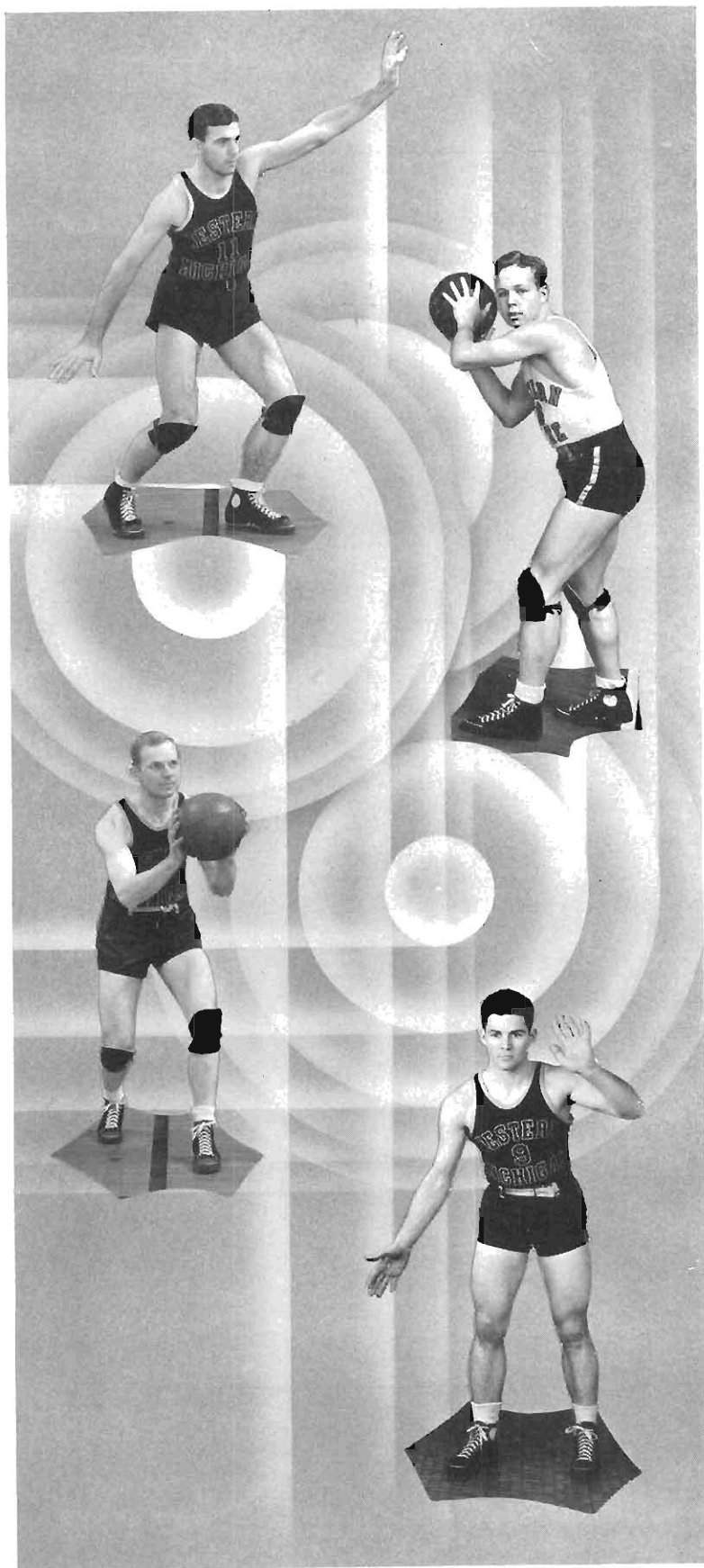
Western had now reached its peak and after taking Carroll 52 to 27 they beat a strong Loyola team 42 to 33. Western met the powerful DePaul "Wonder Team" on the second night of a road trip but was only subdued after a great battle, 32 to 36.

Western now seemed to go into a gradual slump, defeating Ball State 29 to 24 and Earlham 34 to 36 in hard fought battles. Western hit bottom when Butler beat them 39 to 50 in a great battle in which Western suffered from penalties.

Hitting their stride again after the Butler game Western defeated a strong Manchester quintet 44 to 26, and went on to swamp Loyola 57 to 28.

In the last game of the season Western again extended the great DePaul team to the limit in one of the greatest exhibitions of basketball ever seen on the local court. The game was close and hard fought right up to the final gun, the score being 25 to 31.

Captain John Miller and George Miller, veteran guards of this year's team, will be lost next year but with three sophomores returning next year, Coach Read should have another great team.



JOHN MILLER

GUARD

Fremont, Ohio

Senior

HAROLD PIERCE

GUARD

Buchanan

Junior

GEORGE MILLER

GUARD

Detroit

Senior

GEORGE WORD

GUARD

Bridgman

Sophomore

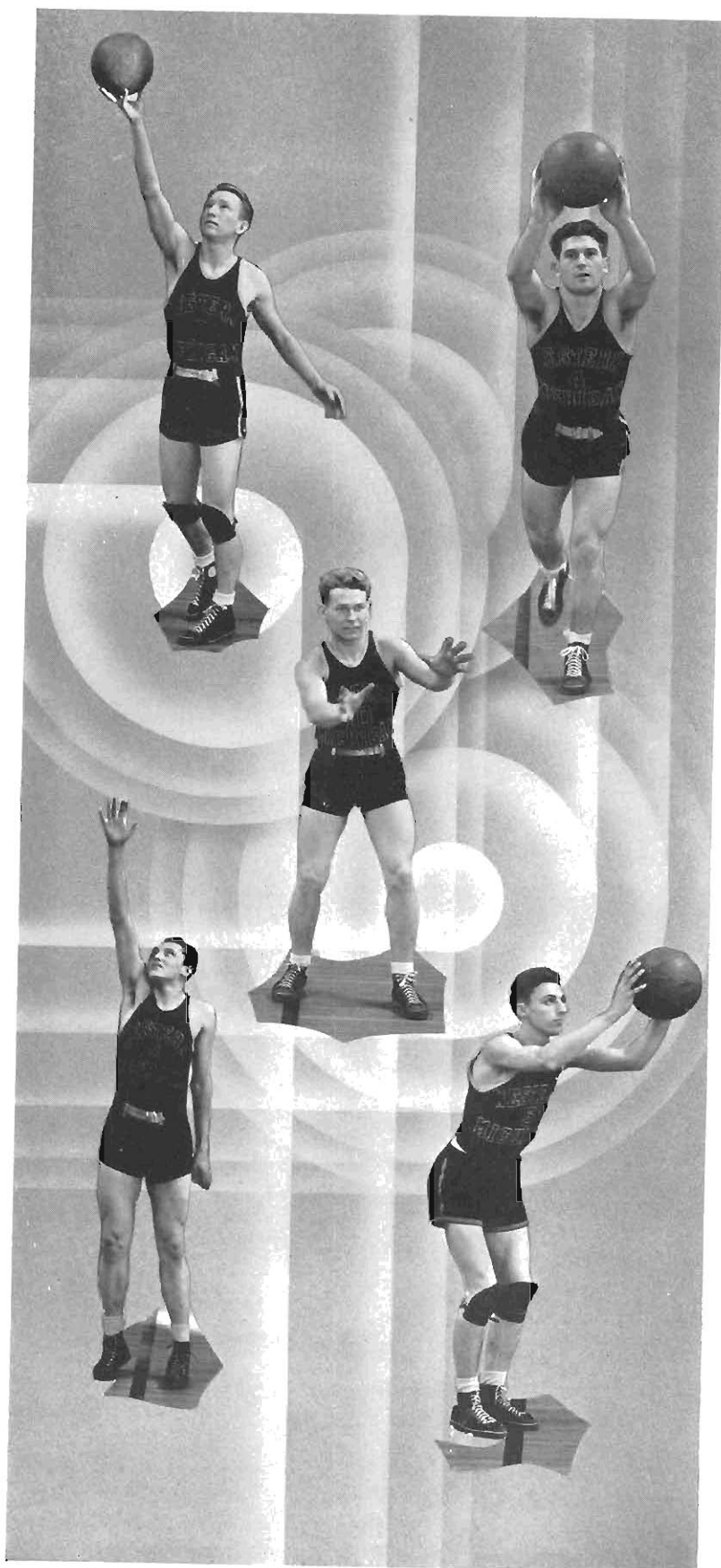
DEVON SMITH
FORWARD
Delphi, Ind.
Sophomore

JERRY NEUMAN
FORWARD
Detroit
Sophomore

CARL FISCHER
FORWARD
Detroit
Sophomore

DAVID ARNOLD
CENTER
Kalamazoo
Sophomore

NILES FREELAND
FORWARD
Dowagiac
Sophomore



FROSH BASKETBALL 1934-35

WESTERN State's frosh basketball team was victorious in five of its eight games. Coach John Gill's cagers met some very stiff opposition during the season, but finished with a winning percentage.

The Brown and Gold greenclad team started the season by nipping Calvin College of Grand Rapids 30-29. The next game, DePaul frosh basketballers set back the Gillmen 33-30. The Hilltoppers returned to the win column by downing Muskegon Junior College 39-24, but then lost a close battle to the Michigan State freshmen 24-23. The latter defeat was avenged a week later, when

the local greensters trounced Michigan State by a 36-19 score.

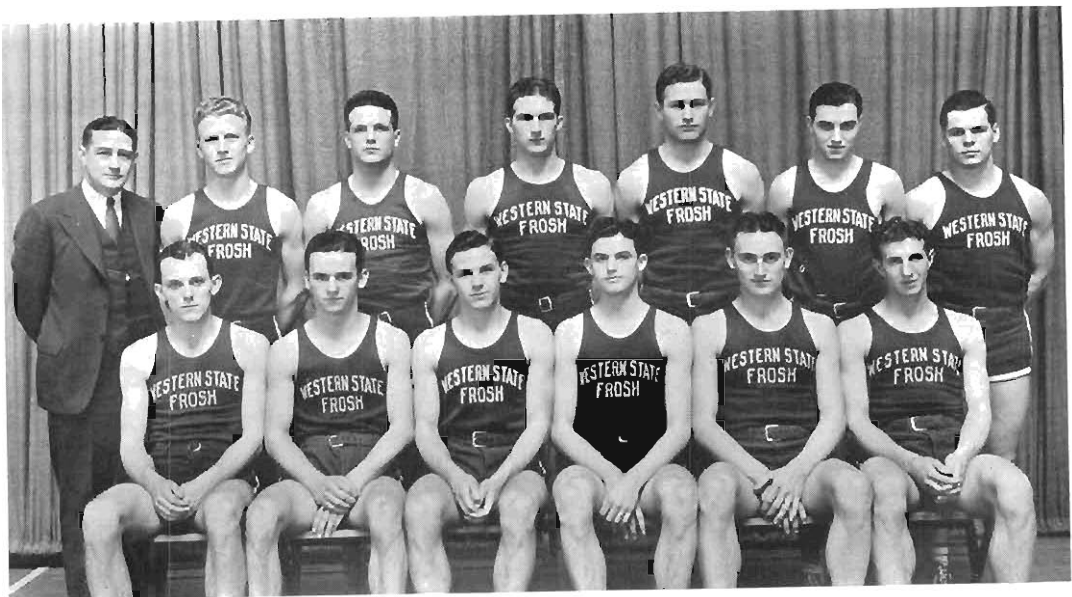
The Gillmen won from Muskegon Junior College 32-22 for their second win over the same aggregation. In their next tilt, the Western quintet rose to power and defeated the DePaul freshman cagers 32-27 in a fast contest. Calvin College won the final game of the season from the Hilltoppers 32-27.

Angevina, Ellers, and Mershon were the high point-makers in all the games. They were ably assisted by the good floor-work of Edwards and King. Mershon was elected honorary captain by the numeral winners.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Angevina, Kenneth
Chapman, Voris
Crawford, Charles
Davis, Dameron
Edwards, James

Ellers, Ralph
King, Robert
Mershon, Verl
Vanderberg, Victor



Vanderberg Ellers King Oberlin Mershon Borr Angevine Klemp Crawford Chapman Davis Edwards

BASEBALL



HYAMES
Coach



BERKHUSEN
Captain



MAHER
Asst. Coach

SUMMARY OF SEASON

Western	8	Chicago U.	4
Western	14	Notre Dame	7
Western	12	Northwestern	7
Western	3	Michigan U.	2
Western	20	Ball State	7
Western	4	Michigan State	1
Western	4	Notre Dame	2
Western	9	Michigan State	5
Western	2	Wisconsin	3
Western	8	North Central	1
Western	5	Michigan U.	2
Western	17	Ball State	2
Western	4	Wisconsin	1
Western	20	Northwestern	6
Western	8	Iowa	2

LETTER WINNERS

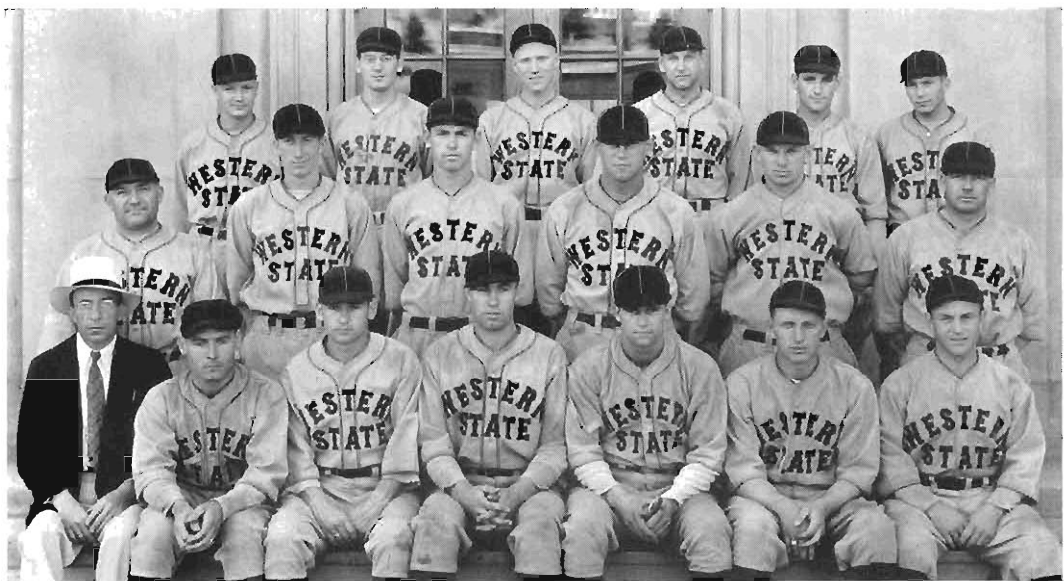
Bernard Barber
Dan Barnabo
Glen Berkhausen
Gerritt Brandt

Floyd Dietz
Harry Emery
Ronald Hibbard

Walter Koch
Edward Maxwell
George Miller

Frank Millsbaugh
Jerry Neuman
Lewis Sage

Edward Saller
Frank Secory
James Stewart
Stanley Stull



Sage
Hyames, Coach
Dunham

Neuman
Stull
Koch

Maxwell
Hibbard
Barnabo

Barber
Secory
Brandt

Millsbaugh
Miller
Dietz

Emery

Stewart
Maher, Asst. Coach
Berkhausen

BASEBALL 1934

PLAYING some of the best teams in the Middle West, Coach Hyames' baseball team was able to chalk 14 out of 15 in the win column. Eight of the games played were with Big Ten teams and of these Western won seven. The only loss this year, as last year, was to Wisconsin. The record of the last two years shows Western with 25 victories and 2 defeats, perhaps the best record of any Mid-Western college.

Coaches Hyames and Maher presented a well-balanced, hard-hitting, good-fielding club. It was a fighting club which clicked all the time and scored when runs were needed most. The pitching of "Lefty" Brandt and "Dutch" Dietz kept the opponents baffled and a hard-hitting Western team rolled up some top-heavy scores.

Brandt went through the season without a defeat and had nine victories over such teams as Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Michigan State, and Iowa. Dietz won four and lost one against Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

Western opened the season by a victory over Chicago University at Chicago. Timely hitting which brought in four runs in the 7th and 9th innings coupled with the fact that Brandt gave up only one scratch hit after the third inning proved the margin of victory. Brandt, Barnabo, and Koch led the hitting. Western stopped at South Bend on the way back long enough for Dietz to take the measure of Notre Dame 14 to 7. Dietz, Miller, and Berkhausen led the batting barrage while the sophomore, Dietz, pitched a 4 hit ball game until the 9th when he weakened.

Brandt got the call against the strong Michigan team and set them down with only 4 hits to win 3 to 2. The team fielded beautifully and the game was featured by the hitting of Neuman who got 3 hits and 2 walks in 5 trips to the plate.

Dietz was on the mound against Northwestern and proved very effective, fanning 14 and allowing only one run. Koch, Barnabo, and Millsbaugh teamed up with some great hitting and 4 runs in

the 7th and 5 in the 8th gave Western a 12 to 1 victory.

Western next took the measure of Ball State 20 to 7. Maxwell and Brandt were on the mound and, with everyone hitting, Western scored in almost every inning, with 8 runs coming in in the 8th.

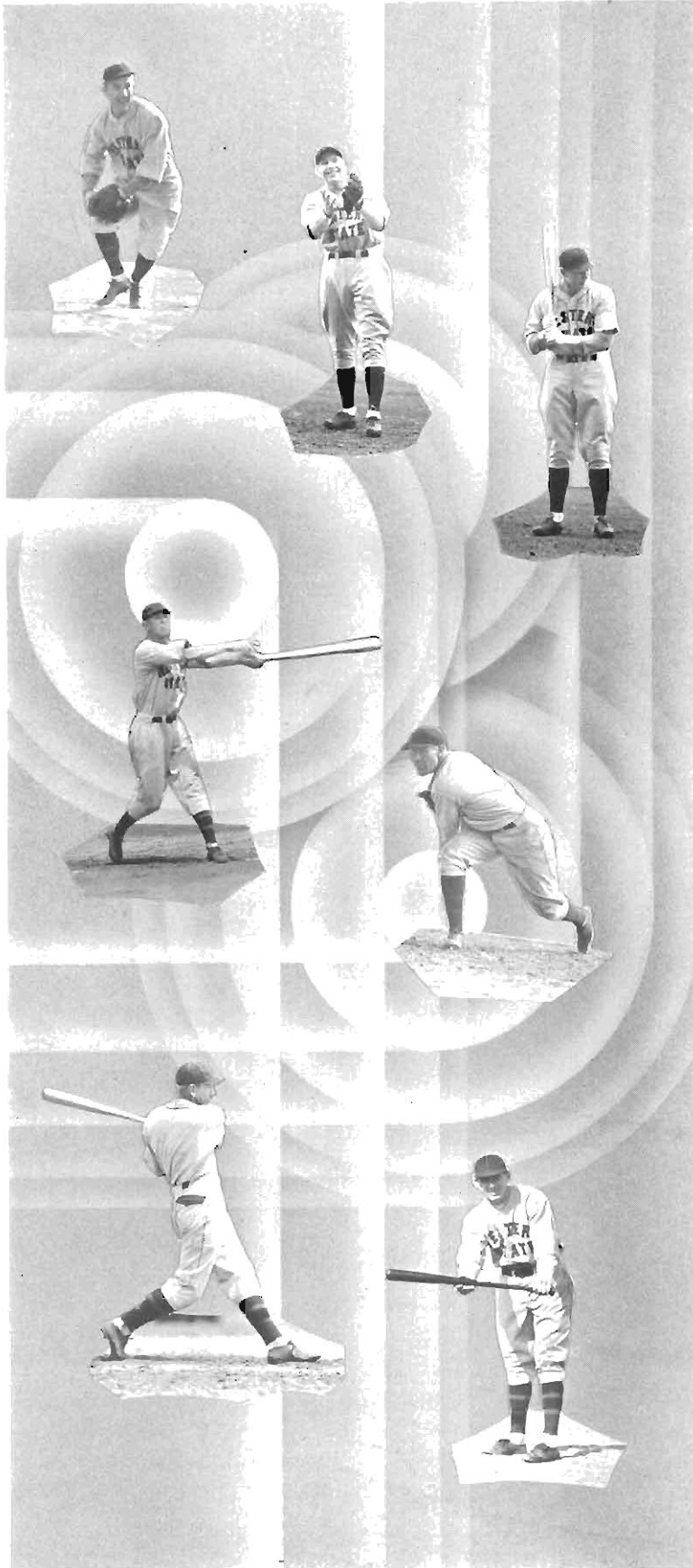
The strong Michigan State team was next beaten 4 to 1 when Brandt pitched a 6 hit game and the heavy bats of Neuman, Miller, and Brandt gathered runs for Western. Dietz made it two straight over Notre Dame when his fine pitching and the hitting of Salter and Hibbard enabled Western to win 4 to 2.

Western made it sixteen victories in a row when they beat Michigan State 9 to 5 behind Brandt. Brandt, Emery, and Berkhausen clouted the ball hard in the 9th to drive in 6 runs. Dietz lost a tough one to Wisconsin 3 to 2 when weak fielding allowed them to score 2 in the 9th. It was Western's only defeat of the year.

Brandt stopped North Central with 4 hits and the fact that all the Western men hit well enabled Western to win 8 to 1. Secory started a big 8th inning off with a homer. Abbott and Maxwell scored in every inning and Western won 17 to 2 to make it 10 out of 11.

Brandt's effectiveness in the pinches and the spectacular fielding of Secory and Emery coupled with the hitting of Miller and Brandt helped Western revenge her defeat at the hands of Wisconsin. The score was 4 to 1. Dietz beat Northwestern for the second time. The verdict this time was 20 to 6 as Western scored almost at will. Neuman, Secory, and Miller hit well, the latter getting 5 hits in seven trips to the plate.

Western ended the season at home with Brandt on the mound against Iowa. Western scored in all but one inning and the final score was 8 to 2. Neuman and Miller got home runs in the season's finale.



GLEN BERKHOUSEN
SHORTSTOP
Maple Rapids
Senior

JAMES STEWART
OUTFIELD
Kalamazoo
Sophomore

FRANK SECORY
OUTFIELD
Grand Haven
Sophomore

RONALD HIBBARD
OUTFIELD
Byron
Sophomore

GERRITT BRANDT
PITCHER
Hudsonville
Junior

BERNARD BARBER
OUTFIELD
Vicksburg
Junior

GEORGE MILLER
FIRST
Detroit
Junior

EDWARD SALTER
OUTFIELD
Pontiac
Junior

HARRY EMERY
CATCHER
Detroit
Junior

FRANK MILLSPAUGH
OUTFIELD
Wyandotte
Sophomore

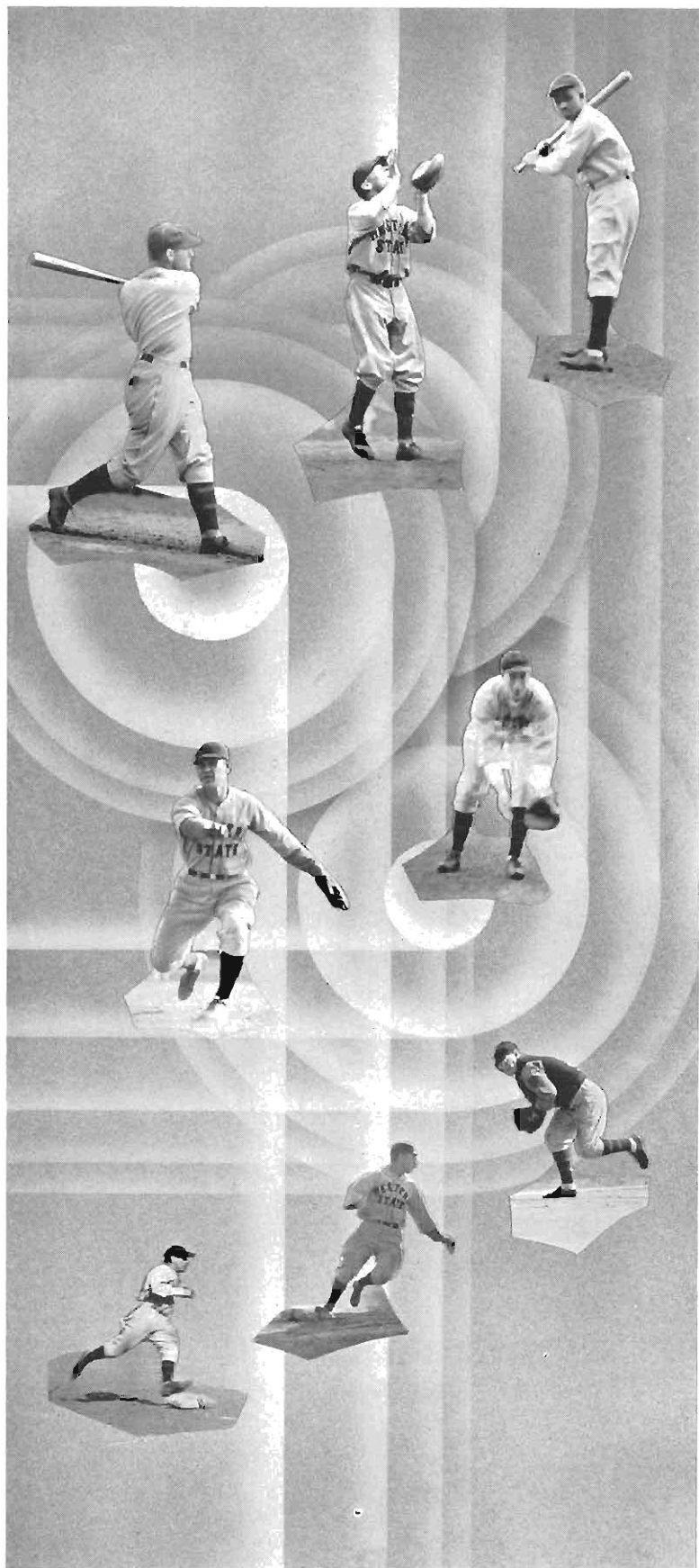
STANLEY STULL
SECOND
Dayton, Ky.
Sophomore

LLOYD DIETZ
PITCHER
Dayton, Ky.
Sophomore

JERRY NEUMAN
THIRD
Detroit
Sophomore

DAN BARNABO
SECOND
Detroit
Junior

WALTER KOCH
OUTFIELD
Port Huron
Senior



FROSH BASEBALL 1934

THE 1934 freshman baseball team went through its season schedule without losing a game. The Western frosh captured all of their five tilts, including two victories over their rival yearlings from Michigan State.

Coach John Gill's baseballers opened the season with a 4-2 victory over Battle Creek High School. It was a well-played game with neither team making many errors. Roy Latchaw and Roy Preston hurled for the winners with Bob Sims doing the catching.

On May 17, the Western freshmen downed Michigan State's yearling team by an 8-3 score. Preston hurled the entire game and allowed only one earned run. Wernet and Conner were the hitting stars, making four of Western's eight hits.

Four days later, the Brown and Gold frosh handed Battle Creek High a 11-0 trimming at the Food City. The Gillmen collected fourteen hits while Latchaw held the Crickets to four safeties.

Michigan State's frosh nine was the victim of the Gillmen's fourth win, the score being 13-9. Hill, local first sacker, hit a home run with the bases loaded.

The final game of the season was played against a group of All-Star players at Sturgis. Western won 9-2.

Besides Latchaw, Preston, and Sims, the team was composed of Hill, Freeland, Wernet and Conner, infielders, and Arnold, Brooks, and Hulliberger, outfielders. Freeland was elected honorary captain.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Dave Arnold, Gordon Benedict, Wesley Brooks, Howard Chapel, Glenn Conner, Niles Freeland, Richard Hill, Donald Hulliberger, Roy Latchaw, John Pevic, Roy Preston, Robert Sims, Gordon Smith, and Edward Wernet.

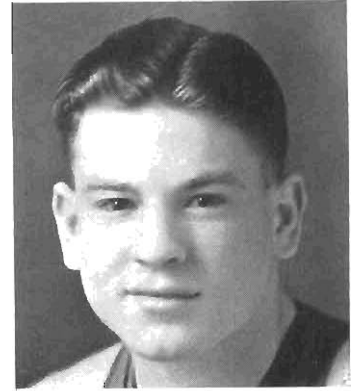


Gill, Coach	Hulliberger	Latchaw	Preston	Dean, Asst. Coach
Conner	Wernet	Benedict	Brooks	Pevic
Hill	Sims	Freeland	Arnold	Chape
				Smith

TRACK



SMITH
Coach



PFINGST
Captain

SUMMARY OF SEASON

INDOOR

Western	50	Butler University	45
Western	74.5	Ohio Wesleyan	29.5

Western's mile relay team placed first at the Butler Relays, while the two-mile team took second.
Western placed fourth at the Central Intercollegiates.

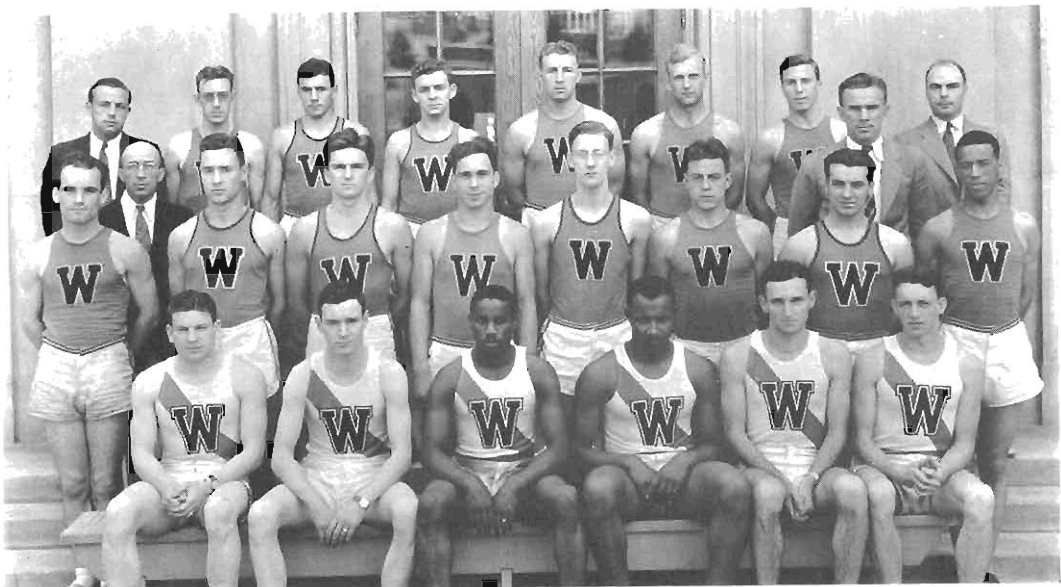
OUTDOOR

Western	83	North Central	48
Western	51	Marquette U.	80
Western	68	U. of Detroit	36
Western	100	Chicago University	21

Western placed third in the State Intercollegiate.
Western's mile relay team won the Teachers College Championship of America at the Penn Relays and also placed second in the college division.

LETTER WINNERS

Ralph Pfingst, Captain	Harold Bowdish	Louis Mallard	Francis Quinn	Earl Sonnenberg
John Alloways	James Cobb	John Miller	Lawrence Russell	Welcome Steele
Arnold Baker	Orin Ensfield	John Mullins	Harold Schmidt	Forest Tanner
Bernard Barber	Otto Hecksel	Herbert Pedler	Wayne Scutt	Clifford Underwood



Green, Mgr. Schmidt Miller Pedler Hecksel Barber Scutt Cook, Trainer Smith, Coach
Bowdish Dunham Tanner Underwood Quinn Alloways Steele Cobb Baker
Pfingst Russell Mullins Mallard Ensfield Sonnenberg

TRACK 1934

WINNING five out of six dual meets and capturing many firsts in relay carnivals all over the East and Middle West, Coach Towner Smith's track team completed the most successful year in the history of the school. Besides a well balanced and high scoring squad, Western also had individual performers who placed well in many big meets.

For the first meet of the season Western journeyed to Indianapolis to meet the strong Butler Bulldogs and returned victorious, 45 to 50 by virtue of a victory in the relay. Led by Captain Ralph Pfingst, who gathered 11¼ points, Western rolled up a great number of seconds and thirds to offset the firsts won by the favored Bulldogs and finally won a well-earned victory when the relay team scampered in with a 40 yard lead.

Ohio Wesleyan next invaded the local floor but the now confident Hilltoppers repulsed them with a 74.5 to 29.5 drubbing. Ralph Pfingst was again the star of the local aggregation, setting varsity records in the 40 and 220 yard dashes. The rest of the Western team was not sleeping for they grabbed all but two firsts and scored slams in the 880 and 2 mile.

During the next three weeks Western's mile relay team took first at the Butler Relays and second in the Central Intercollegiate. The two mile team took a second at the Butler Relays and Pfingst and Mullins placed first and second in the 440 at the C. I. C., while Mallard and Salter placed second and fourth in the high jump to give Western fourth place in this meet.

Outdoors Western's great relay foursome journeyed to the Penn Relays where they won the Teachers College Championship of America and placed second in the college division where they were beaten only by the great Maryland College team which was forced to break a long standing record in order to win.

North Central fell a victim to the Smithmen in the first outdoor meet by a score of 83 to 48.

Western took ten firsts and a like number of seconds with all men showing up well. Pfingst again led the home team with 9 points.

Western next went to Milwaukee where they lost a close meet to the strong Marquette University team. It was the only loss of the season and the meet was run in sub-zero weather. Marquette, led by the great Metcalf, had too much balanced strength and took all but three firsts to win 80 to 51. John Miller and Louis Mallard led the Western scoring with a first and a third place.

Western next went to East Lansing where they won third in the State Intercollegiate. Mallard was the Western star with a first and a second. Captain Pfingst gained three points in the dashes while Hecksel took second in the discus, setting a new school record. Alloways ran a fine race in the hurdles, and Sonnenberg and Ensfield put on a burst of speed to finish second and third in the 880, while Mullins was just nosed out of first in the quarter. The relay team won in record time.

Western returned home for the next meet and drubbed the University of Detroit 68 to 36. Western presented a better balanced team and seven men won firsts. Western scored a slam in the mile, and the relay team set a new track record of 3:22.6, the same as they had run the week before at the State Meet.

In the last meet of the season the Western thinclads trounced the University of Chicago trackmen 100 to 21. Pfingst ran the hundred in 9.9 to break a 14 year old mark and came back later to tie the 200 yard dash, a mark which had stood since 1930. Pfingst also won the broad jump and ran on the winning relay team for a total of 61¼ points. Mallard was well up in the scoring with 10 points and Alloways came within one-tenth of a second of the school record in the low hurdles. Hecksel had a good heave with the discus, and to wind up the meet and the season the relay team set a new half mile record. In all, Western won all but two firsts and most of the seconds to put a fitting cap on a great season.



RALPH PFINGST

SPRINTS
Buchanan
Senior

WELCOME STEELE

MILE
St. Joseph
Junior

CLIFFORD UNDERWOOD

HALF MILE
Gary, Ind.
Sophomore

LAWRENCE RUSSELL

QUARTER MILE
Kalamazoo
Sophomore

EDWARD SALTER

HIGH JUMP
Pontiac
Junior

HAROLD SCHMIDT

TWO MILE
Shelbyville, Ind.
Sophomore

HERBERT PEDLAR

TWO MILE
Muskegon
Senior

LOUIS MALLARD

HIGH JUMP
Gary, Ind.
Junior

EARL SONNENBERG

HALF MILE
Wyandotte
Senior

HAROLD BOWDISH

SPRINTS

Stockbridge

Junior

JAMES COBB

SPRINTS

Muskegon Hts.

Senior

JOHN MULLINS

QUARTER MILE

Gary, Ind.

Junior

BERNARD BARBER

SHOT

Vicksburg

Junior

OTTO HECKSEL

DISCUS

Grand Haven

Junior

JOHN ALLOWAYS

HURDLES

Kalamazoo

Sophomore

FORREST TANNER

HURDLES

Kalamazoo

Sophomore

JOHN MILLER

BROAD JUMP

Fremont, Ohio

Junior

ORIN ENSFIELD

HALF MILE

Holland

Senior

ARNOLD BAKER

MILE

Kalamazoo

Sophomore



FROSH TRACK 1934

THE frosh track team had a good season in 1934, ■ winning all three of its dual meets. Many of the greenclads will become excellent varsity material in the future.

Coach Towner Smith's yearlings captured their first meet of the season from Grand Rapids Junior College by a 68½ - 62½ score. The relay which was won by Western, decided the meet. Bill Burrell made 18 points for the Brown and Gold and Bernard Meyer won both dashes to aid in the victory.

The frosh defeated Muskegon Junior College 88 - 34 in their second meet. The Smithmen captured twelve first places in this dual affair. Powers vaulted eleven feet six inches and Ford ran the

440 in 50.4 on a slow track for outstanding performances.

The third victory for the greenclads was over the Furniture City Legion Post of Grand Rapids. The count was 63½ - 55½. DeVette looked good in winning both hurdle races.

In the State Track Meet at East Lansing, Western's frosh relay team of Donley, Hunkins, Ford, and Meyer won the 880 yard race. They set a new freshman record, running the half mile in 1:31.5.

The frosh tracksters showed steady improvement as the season progressed and will make strong bids for varsity positions next season.

Bernard Meyer, star dash man, was elected honorary captain.

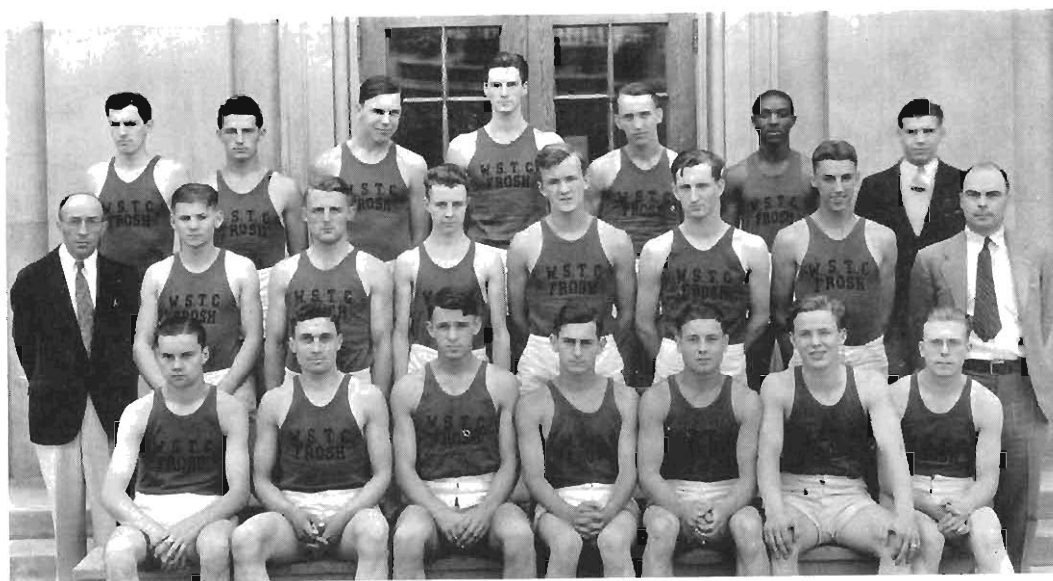
NUMERAL WINNERS

Hugh Allen, John Ball, Gordon Benedict, William Burrell, Paul DeVette, Lee Donley, Sherman Ford, Niles Freeland, George Humm, Robert Hunkins, Alvin Judd, Bernard Meyer, William Packard, Gilbert Powers, Edgar Radesky, David Retherford, Bernard Ritchie, Robert Sims.

SERVICE AWARDS

Donald Sines

Glen Waters



Hunkins Benedict Sims Burrell Powers Ford Green, Mgr.
Dunham Humm Donley Ritchie Allen Packard Freeland Smith, Coach
Radesky DeVette Meyer Judd Retherford Ball Waters

CROSS COUNTRY 1934

FOUR tilts were carded for the 1934 version of ■ Western State's cross country team, and an unusually well balanced team took care of them in fine shape, completing one of the best seasons in years. There was no outstanding star on the team but all five were closely bunched in all the meets to produce a low score. Harold Schmidt led the Western thinclads in all the meets and right on his heels came Captain Welcome Steele, Clifford Underwood, Arnold Baker, and Ernest Storrs.

In a couple of practice meets with Kalamazoo College, Western placed the first six men thus scoring a slam. In the first meet of the season

Western defeated Ball State 20 to 38 with the local harriers placing 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6.

The next week the team journeyed to East Lansing where it finished third in the State Intercollegiate, Western men placing 8, 11, 13, 14, and 15.

Returning home to finish the season, Western defeated the strong Westchester Teachers 20 to 35, and the next week placed third in the Michigan A. A. U. meet. Losing only two men by graduation, Western promises to have a strong team again next year.

SUMMARY OF SEASON

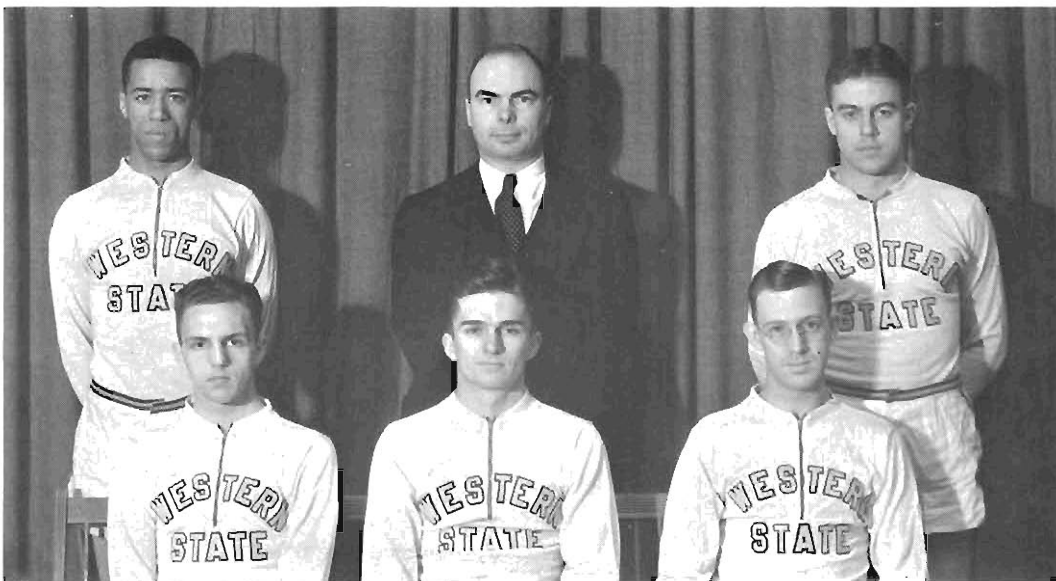
Western	20	Ball State Teachers	38
Western	20	Westchester Teachers	35
Michigan Intercollegiate—Western third.		Michigan A. A. U.—Western third.	

LETTER WINNERS

Welcome Steele, Captain
Ernest Storrs

Clifford Underwood

Harold Schmidt
Arnold Baker



Baker
Storrs

Srin, Coach
Underwood

Steele
Schmidt

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY 1934

COACH Towner Smith's freshman cross country team had a fair season despite the lack of experienced material.

The greenclad harriers placed well in several interclass meets on the campus. Charles Crawford and Charles Henry, both from South Haven, led the yearlings in most of their races.

The frosh did not have a very complete schedule, but had many practice meets instead. Kalamazoo College and the Brown and Gold varsity furnished the competition for these runs.

In their only scheduled meet, the Frosh harriers lost a close affair with the Michigan State fresh-

men on November 10. This defeat was not so hard to take as the East Lansing yearlings had won the Michigan A. A. U. Henry and Gettys ran good races for Western in the meet.

Crawford and Henry, the greenclads' leading runners, were the only members of the squad that had any cross-country experience in high school. Chappell, Gettys, and Malinowski were new to the game but developed rapidly.

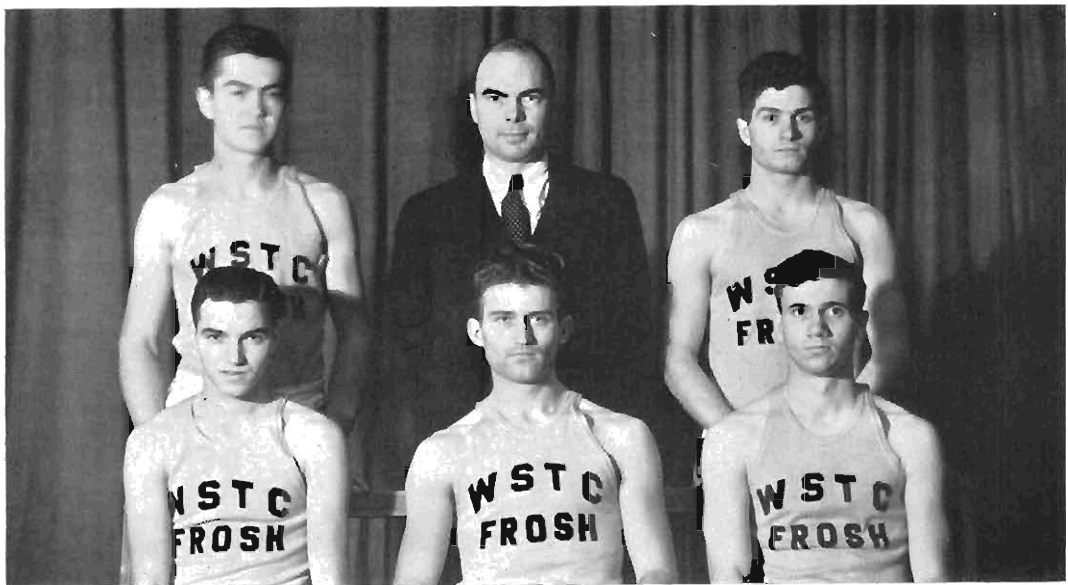
All of the Brown and Gold frosh harriers will make strong bids for varsity consideration next fall. The hill and dale men practiced hard and were rewarded for their efforts by vast improvements in their time trials.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Chappell, Lloyd
Crawford, Charles

Gettys, Paul

Henry, Charles
Malinowski, Tony



Malinowski
Crawford

Smith, Coach
Gettys

Henry
Chappell

TENNIS



HOUSEHOLDER
Coach



LAEVIN
Captain

SUMMARY OF SEASON

Western	7	Alumni	2
Western	7	Albion	0
Western	9	Notre Dame	0
Western	6	Ohio State	1
Western	5	Illinois U.	1
Western	7	Wayne U.	0
Western	4	Chicago U.	2
Western	7	Ohio Wesleyan	0
Western	5	U. of Michigan	2
Western	7	Oberlin	2
Western	7	Wayne U.	2
Western	4	Michigan State	5
Western	7	Ohio Wesleyan	0
Western	5	Ohio State	1
Western	7	Oberlin	0
Western placed second in the State Intercollegiate.			

LETTER WINNERS

Benny Laevin, Captain
Malcolm Ferguson

Maurice Glaser

Maxwell Gurman
Andy Papa



Householder, Coach Laevin Glaser
Ferguson Gurman Papa

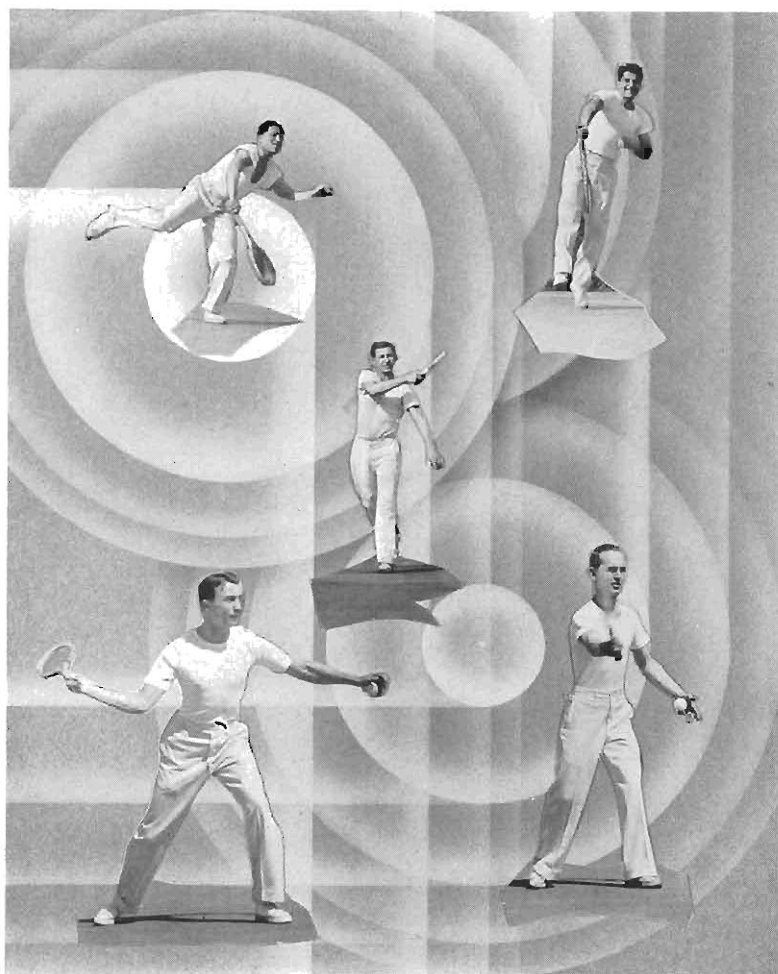
BENNY LAEVIN
Grand Rapids
Senior

MAXWELL GURMAN
Detroit
Junior

ANDY PEPA
Kalamazoo
Sophomore

MALCOLM FERGUSON
Grand Haven
Sophomore

MAURICE GLASER
Grand Rapids
Senior



TENNIS 1934

WINNING 14 out of 15 dual meets and placing ■ second in the State meet, Coach Frank Householder's tennis team completed one of the most successful years in the history of the notably successful sport at Western.

Losing only to the undefeated Michigan State team and placing second to them in the State meet, Western looked very impressive in all the matches this year.

Starting out with a bang Western defeated the Alumni 7 to 2 and then drubbed Albion, Notre Dame, Ohio State, University of Illinois, and Wayne in impressive fashion, dropping only two sets.

Captain Benny Laevin and Maurice Glaser looked best for Western in the singles and these,

coupled with Maxwell Gurman, Andy Pepa, and Malcolm Ferguson, made a very strong team and provided great doubles combinations.

Western had little trouble continuing her winning streak. Chicago was beaten 4 to 2; Ohio Wesleyan fell 7 to 0; U. of Michigan, 5 to 2; and, Oberlin and Wayne were beaten 7 to 2.

After the single defeat 5 to 4 by Michigan State, Western went on to beat Ohio Wesleyan 7 to 0, Ohio State 5 to 1, and Oberlin 7 to 0.

Maurie Glaser was undefeated in singles competition until the State Tournament when he was beaten by Stan Weitz, the runner-up. The doubles team of Laevin and Gurman lost in the State finals only after a hard and extended battle.

FROSH TENNIS 1934

THE frosh tennis team of 1934 was victorious in ■ five straight meets against some of the strongest competition in Michigan.

Coach Frank Householder's netmen opened the season with a 5-2 win over Hope College. Fisher, star number one man of the Brown and Gold frosh, easily won his match in straight sets.

On May 1, the yearlings downed Grand Rapids Junior College by four matches to three. Western won both doubles to gain the victory.

Three days later, the local netsters won their second meet of the season from Hope College, 4-3.

The freshmen's fourth win was at the expense of Battle Creek College. The count was 4-3.

Fisher and Kline each won his single matches and then paired to win their doubles encounter. Brown, playing the fourth position on the team, won his match for the deciding point.

Western State trounced Michigan State's frosh team 7-0 in the season's closing meet. The Brown and Gold men won every match in straight sets.

Carl Fisher was the outstanding player of the squad, winning his match in every meet. He played the first position on the team. Norman Kline, second man on the squad, won his matches consistently and paired with Fisher to form an unbeaten doubles pair.

Besides Fisher and Kline, the other numeral winners are also certain of making strong bids for varsity positions in the future.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Brown, Milton
Dexter, Robert
Fisher, Carl

Kline, Norman
Payne, George
Smith, Devon



Householder, Coach
Payne

Brown
Dexter

Smith
Kline

Fisher

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS



Charles Maher, Director

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

INTRAMURAL sports played a prominent part in ■ the activities at Western this year. A different variety of sports was offered each term and the intramural program can be called a splendid success. Charles Maher, the director, deserves much credit for his efficient manner of conducting the contests. He makes it possible for hundreds of Western men to participate in athletics and receive recreation and physical development.

The intramural sports are open to any Western student who is not a member of a varsity or freshman squad. Physical education men serve as competent officials. A spirit of friendly rivalry is maintained between the various combatants in spite of the lively interest shown in the games.

The highlight of the intramural program this year was a huge athletic show held April 7. Besides the wrestling and boxing finals, the evening's entertainment included a most exciting basketball game between a group of all-star players and a clever team of Sioux Indians from South Dakota. The redskins were defeated 27 to 21, only after a hard battle. John Miller coached the intramural players who were Barthold, Chappell, Farnum, Faunce, Knight, Muleski, Reed, Reynolds, Slaughter, and Vander Kolk.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Don Hulliberger of Lansing was the winner of the intramural tennis tournament held last fall.

Hulliberger survived a field of twenty-five entries to win the championship. In his final match, he came from behind to defeat Wilbert Hosler 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

CLUB VOLLEYBALL

In the fall term, a Club Volleyball League was formed with six teams competing in it. Omega Delta Phi won the title by capturing all its games. The members of the winning team were Edward Bailey, Ronald Barnard, Sidney Berliner, Don Farnum, Glenn Heikes, Charles Schoenknecht, Kenneth Squires, and John Tishuck.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Louis Mallard was the winner of the handball tournament held during the winter term. He defeated Max Gurman for the crown. Mallard and Gurman survived a field of twenty-four entries to reach the finals.

HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The Saturday morning House League was divided into two divisions of eight teams apiece. In the American Division, 424 Davis Street won all its games for the title. The National Division was won by a team from 515 Locust Street. In the play-off between the two teams, 424 Davis won in a tight battle by a 15-14 score.



Lane Schildroth King Heinzelman
Martin Tapley Chandler Bramer

CLASS BASKETBALL

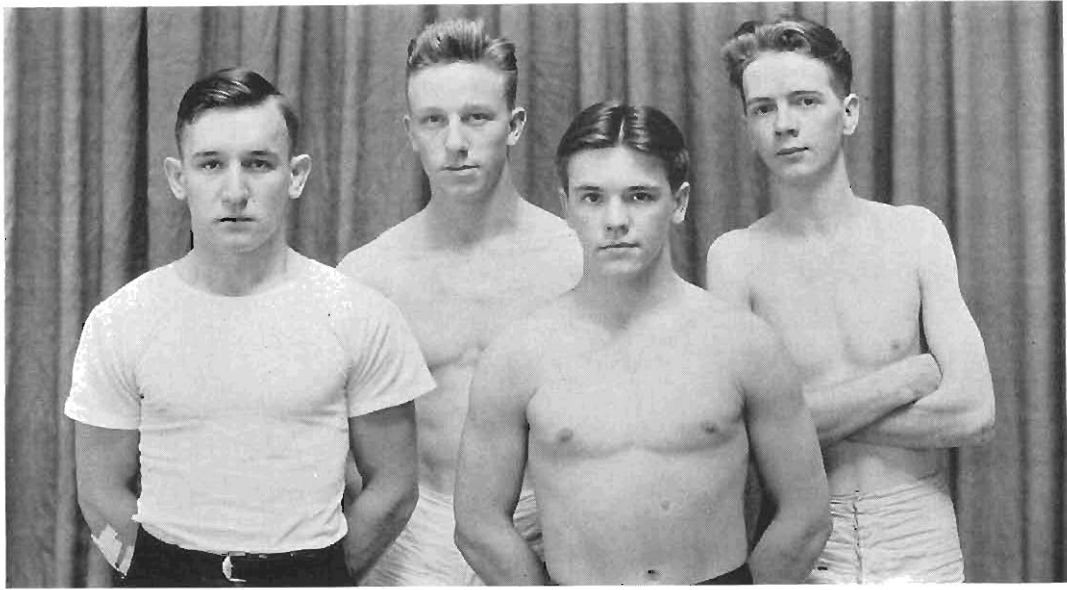
William King's freshman cagers won the championship in the Class League with an impressive record of nine victories against one defeat. The frosh team led the league through most of the schedule and finished three full games ahead of its nearest rivals. Ignasiak's Sophs and Sabin's Sophs were tied for second place at the end of the season.

CLUB BASKETBALL

A strong Sigma Theta Gamma quintet emerged the victor in the Club League only after a spirited struggle. Led by Dietz and Hibbard, the Sigmas won ten of their eleven games. The "W" Club finished in second place, a game behind the champs. In the play-off for Western's intramural title, the Sigmas defeated King's Frosh two out of three games.



Richter King Knight Chapel
Dietz Hibbard Muleski



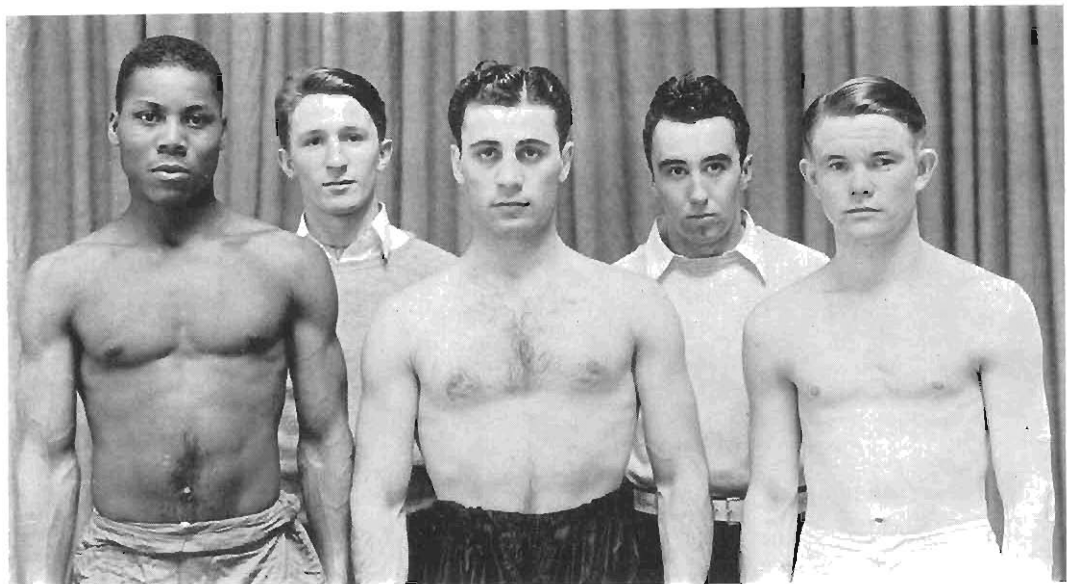
Tishuck Sherwood Eller Rice

WRESTLING

Wrestling was coached by John Tishuck this year. In the finals, Dick Rice threw Lyle Stryker to top the 118 pound class. Eller defeated Clark in the 125 pound division. Bosker won the 145 pound class over Clough. Bartlett Smith lost to Karl Sherwood in the 155 pound section. Wilcox decisioned Martin in the 165 pound class and Nienstedt won the heavyweight championship over Ignasiak.

BOXING

The survivors of the boxing tournament met in the finals on the intramural show night. Merrill Dye defeated John Morier in the 125 pounds class. Gerald Schildroth decisioned Arnold Baker in the lightweight finals. Charles Klinth won the 145 pound class over Gene May. Al Assid was better than Bruce Moore in the middleweight division and Tom Briscoe downed Mike Danis in the heavy class.



Briscoe Schildroth Assid Klinth Dye

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Dodd Chute Leszynski Henry Bosier Michela Althoff Moore
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DeWitt Mann Peterson Williams Sinift Harrington Krueger Viau Chamberlin
Zibbell Peterman Wood Stieve Olmstead MacLennan Ward Cobb

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

DURING a very active season the Women's Physical Education Association has sponsored a Mid-Winter Dinner for town alumnae, a Play Night with Kalamazoo College, a Social Dancing Class, a Style Show, a Hard Times Party, the

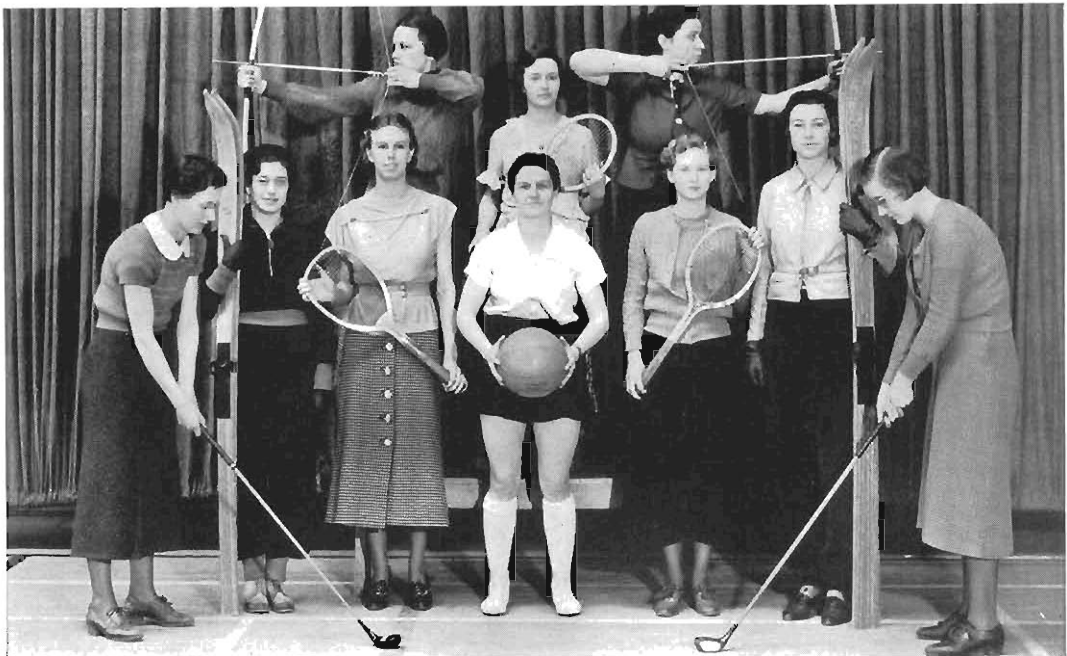
Spring Formal, and the annual June Breakfast.

Several worth while speakers have appeared on the program this year, and payments on the Shack have been finished.

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Captain Marjorie Pennell's basketball team carried away honors in the intramural tournament with a record of four wins and no defeats.

The junior-senior aggregation captained by Della Stieve won the honors in the fall hockey games.



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	Zibbell	Sinift	Haas	
Harrington				Emdin

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 a popular level.

This year several new projects were attempted. In conjunction with the Student Assembly, the

Club presented all the physical education activities in rhythm. The Midwinter Play, Sherwood, permitted still further opportunities. The club is again looking forward to working with the Glee Club.

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High School girls from nine schools who participated in the second annual Basketball Play Day.

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In starry moon-lit skies.
I search for it in rain,
In wild majestic rage of storms.
In ebony of quiet night
I search.

In songs of birds,
In newly-budded trees,
In grass,
In peaceful babble of a stream,
In hyacinths, in daffodils
I search.

I search
Search
Search
For something.
I search for it in arms, in lips,
In eyes that speak to me
Of mystery, of Life. I gaze
Upon the face of one
Just dead. To penetrate the veil
I search.

Searching
Searching
Searching
For something.
I search not knowing what it is
I seek. Does it exist?
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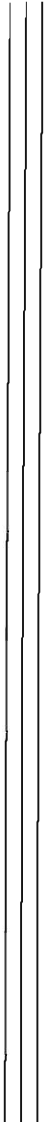
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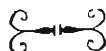
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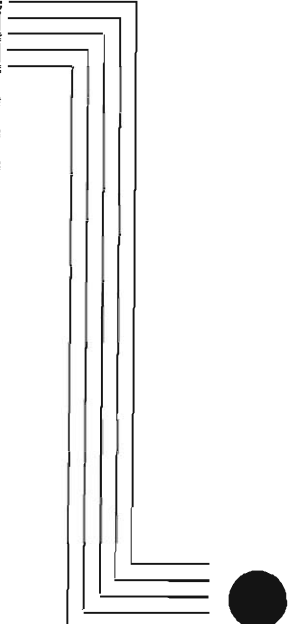
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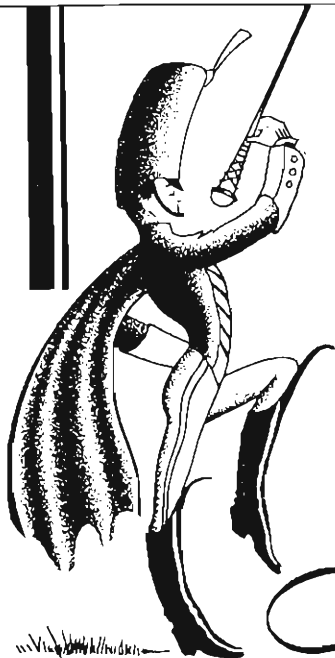
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