



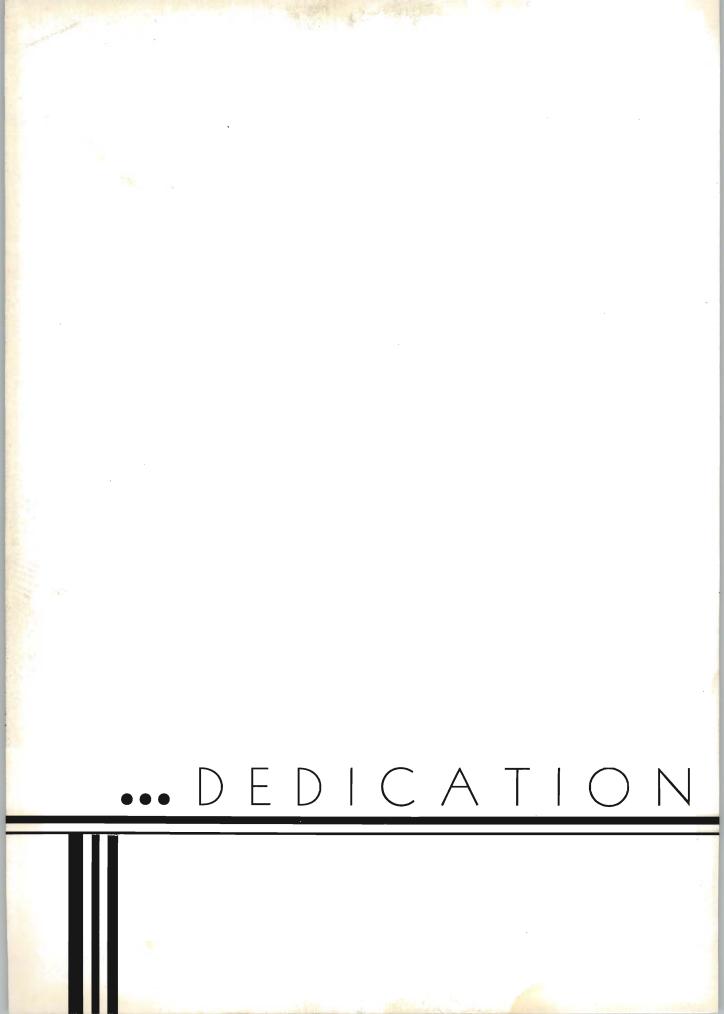
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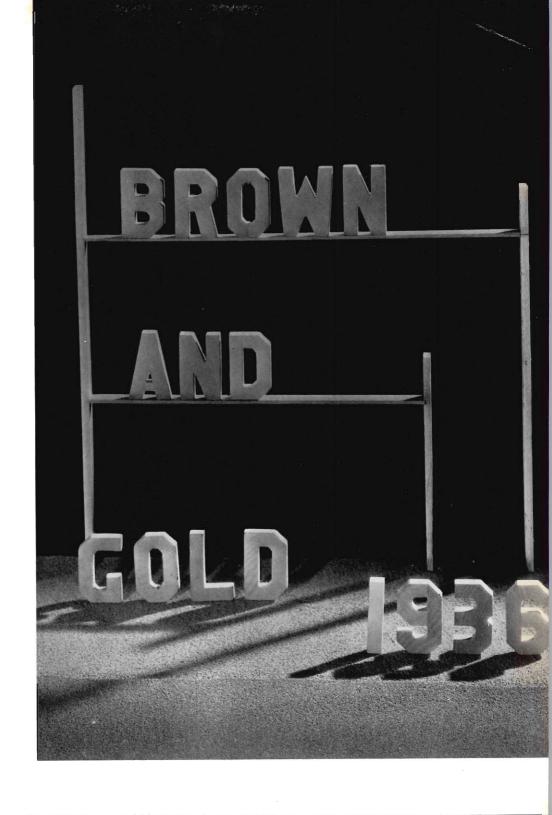
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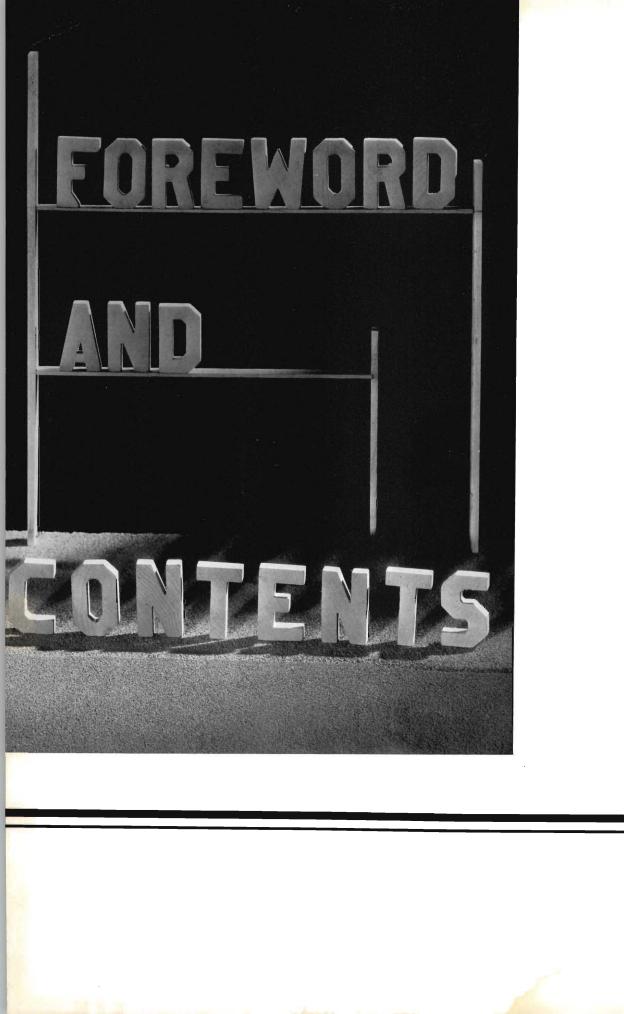
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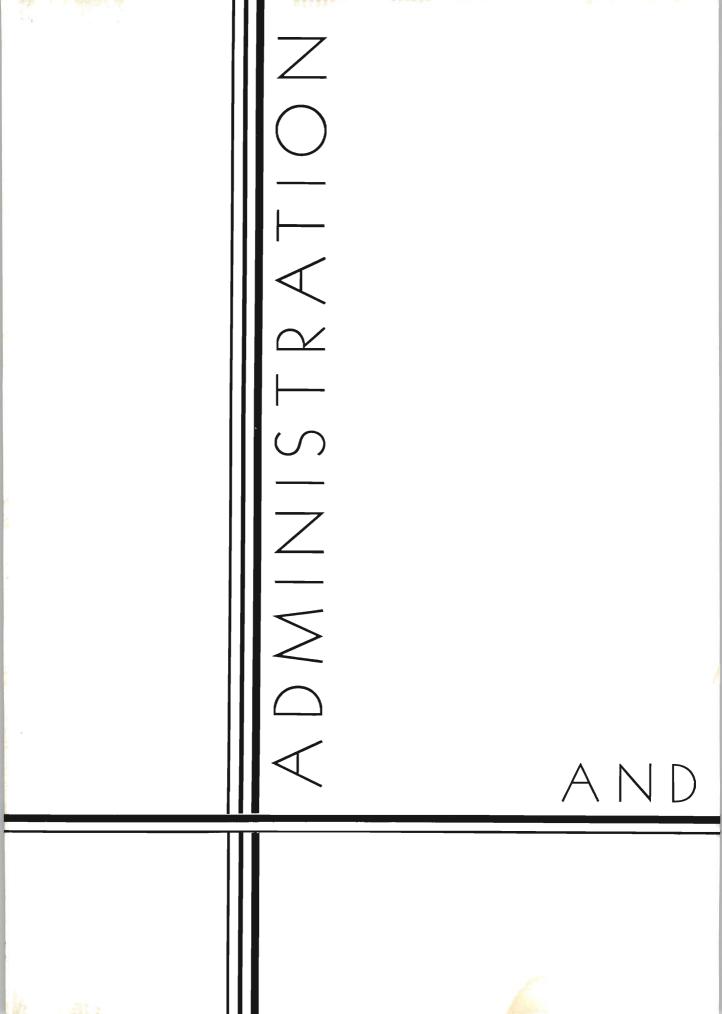




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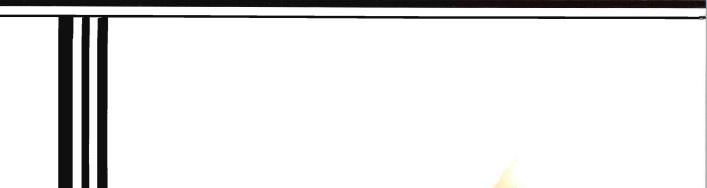


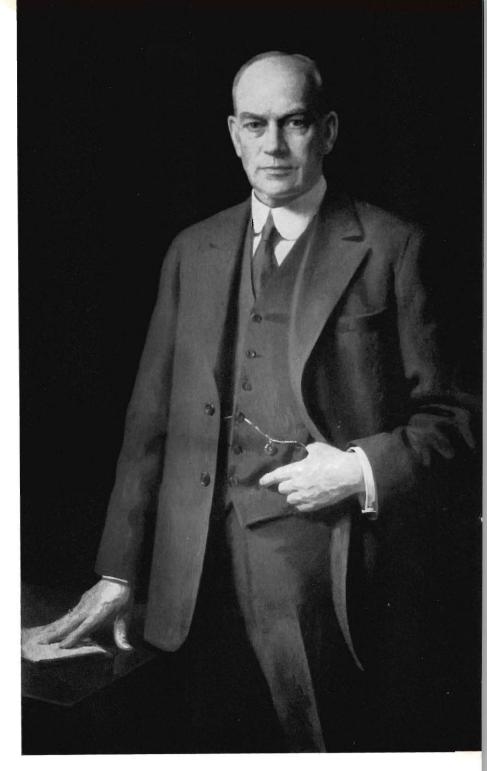




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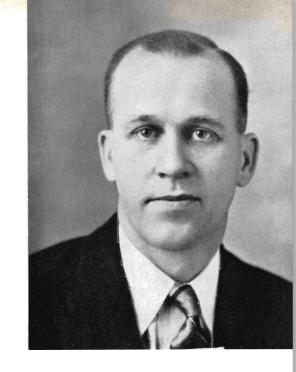
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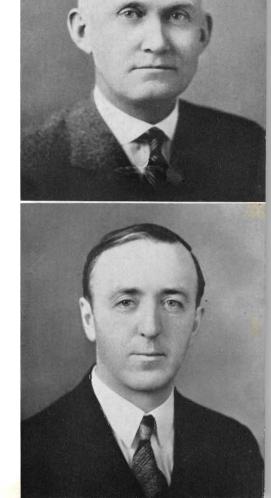




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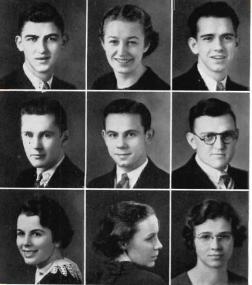
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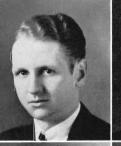
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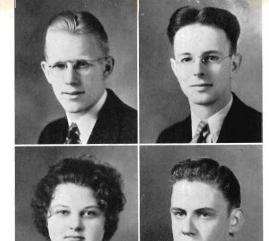
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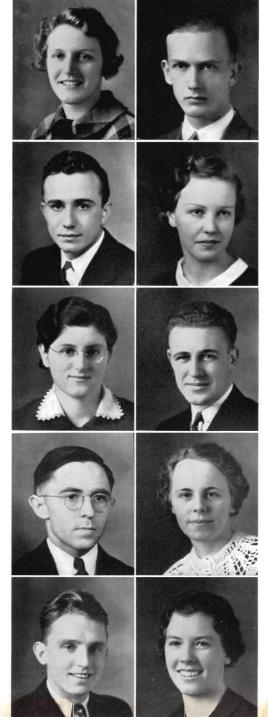
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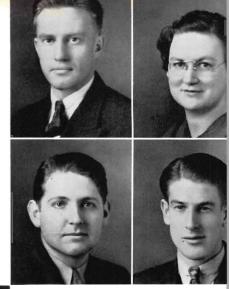
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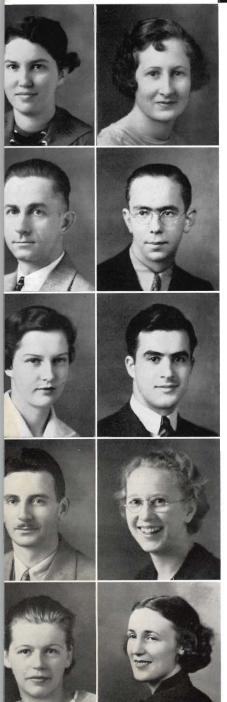
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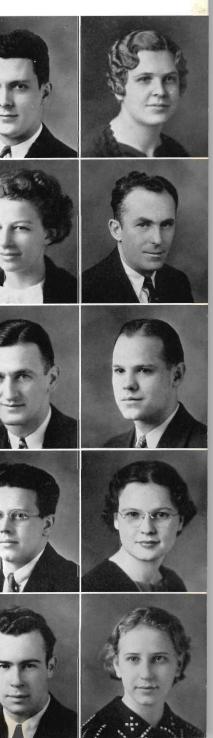
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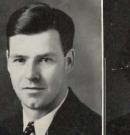
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HARRIET T. PODHAJSKI, Grand Rapids Later El. Club, Classical Club











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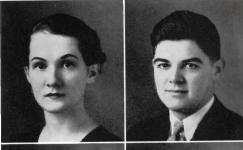
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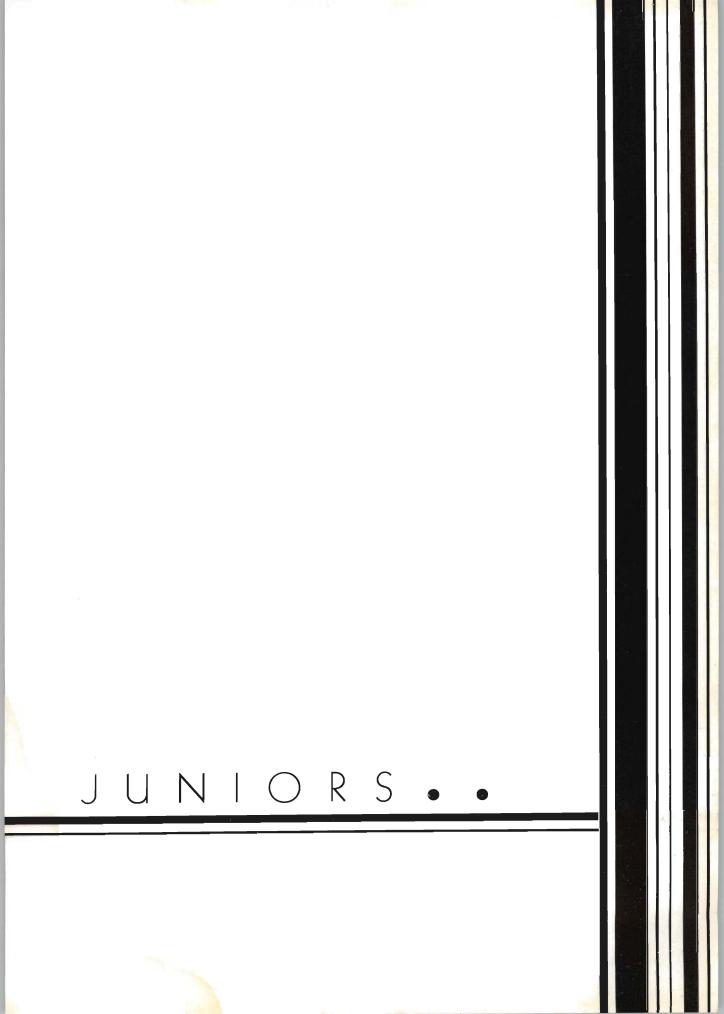




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ANDRUS

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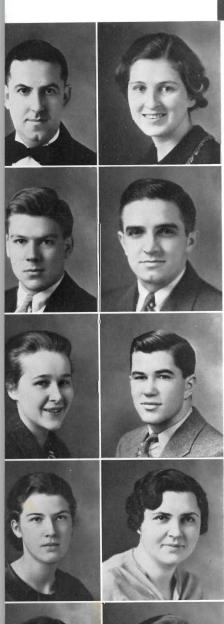
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Brzoznowski

burnside, b.

BUCK

burnside, L.

BURRELL

Chamberlin

BUSFIELD

CHAPPELL

BUTLER

CHENEY

CADY , COLE

Campbell

COLMAN

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COOK, C.

CURRIER

De GROOT

Dawson







FRITZEN

GINGRICH

Galbreath

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GESLER

GUZWIAK

GIBERSON

HARRINGTON

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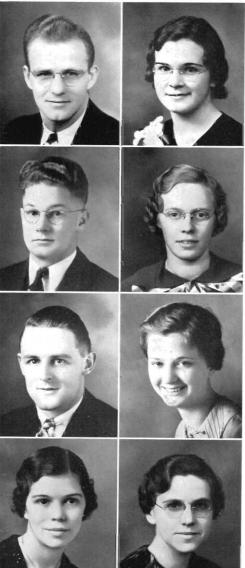
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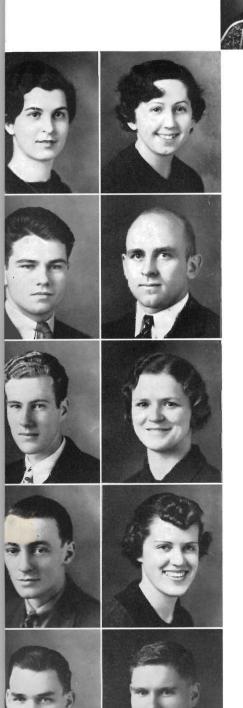


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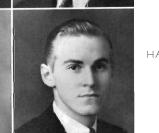
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[35]

















Johnson, e.

JUDD

JOHNSON, F.

KARIER





KEECH

KNEELAND

KELLER

KOCHENDERFER

KILBOURNE

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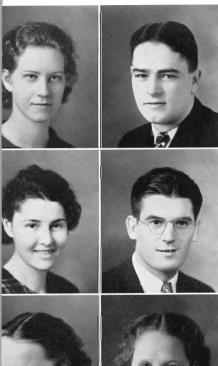
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SCHMIDT

schoenknecht

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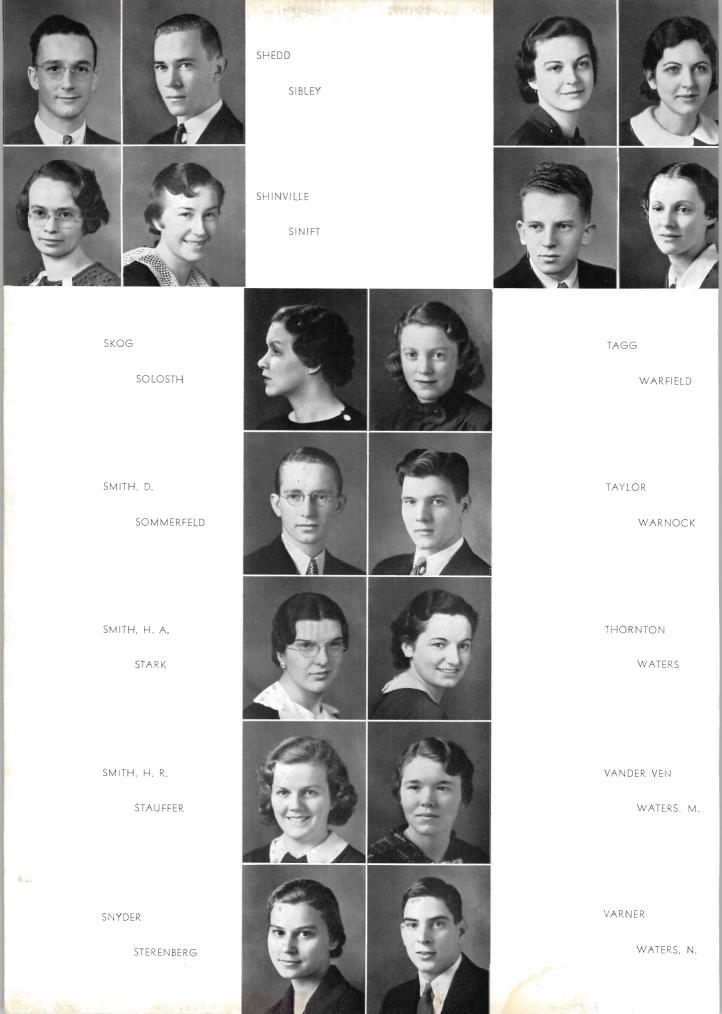












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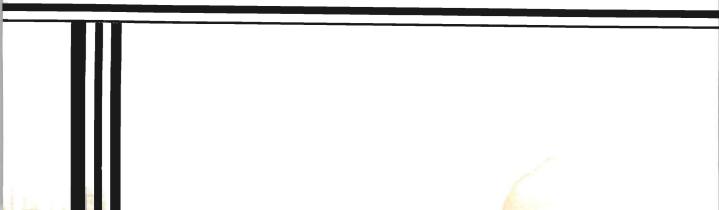


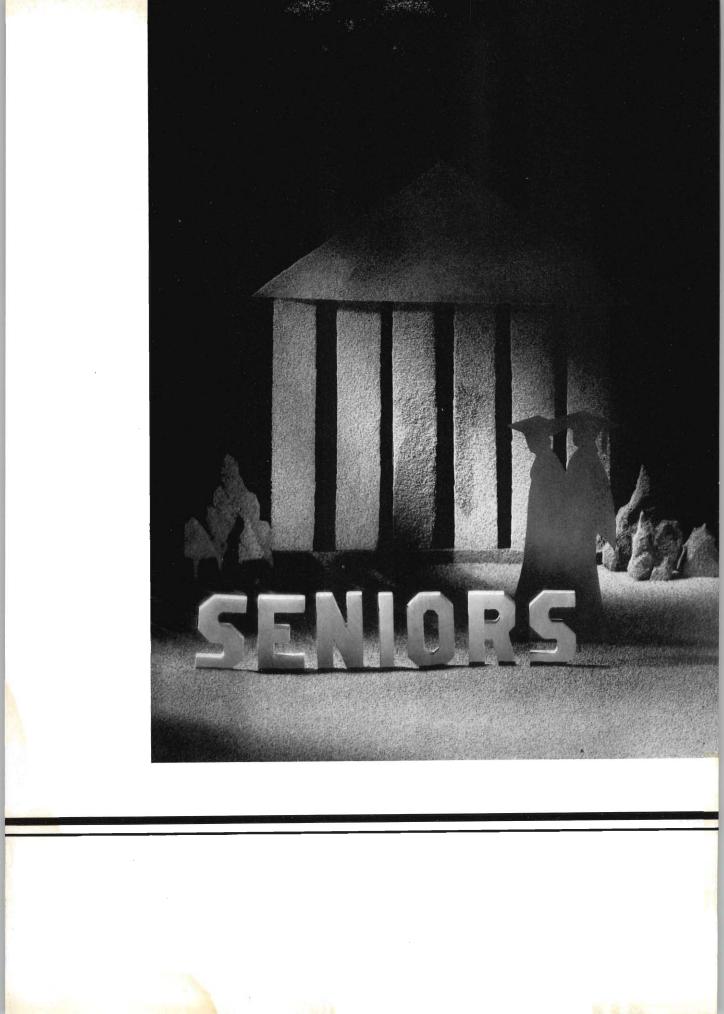
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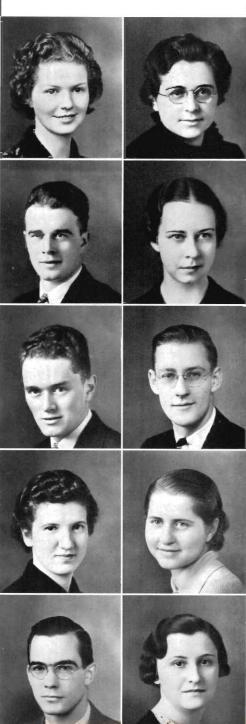
GARDNER ACKLEY, Kalamazoo Phi Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha, Debate, Kappa Delta Pi

ROSEMARY J. ANDERSON, Kalamazoo RAY C. KOOI, Kalamazoo Pres. Sr. Class, Student Council, Phi Sigma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Choir, Men's Glee Club

CLIFFORD C. UNDERWOOD, Covert Vice-Pres. Sr. Class, Track, Cross Country

JANE FLICK, Kalamazoo Sec. Sr. Class, Academy, Kappa Delta Pi, Brown and Gold, Women's Debate, Pres. Later El. Club

CLARA F. SCHARTZ, Wyandotte Senate, Women's League Cabinet, Glee Club





LEE F. AUBLE, Grand Rapids Theta Chi Delta, Band

RUSSEL A. BATES, Covert Varsity Debate, Brown and Gold Mid-Winter Play

ARNOLD C. BAKER, Kalamazoo "W" Club, Track, Cross Coun (Capt.), Intramurals

LOUISE BATSON, Constantine Theta Pi Alpha

MARTHA JUNE BAKER, Kalamazo Academy

DOROTHY BAUMGARTNER,

GEORGE A. BARBER, Ludington

ALICE R. BECKER, Grandville Academy

RUTH K. BARENDREGHT, Newayg Senate, Women's League Cabin Kappa Delta Pi, Science Club, Kap Rho Sigma

REVA MAE BELL, Middleville Early El Club SIER, B.

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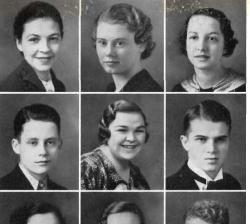
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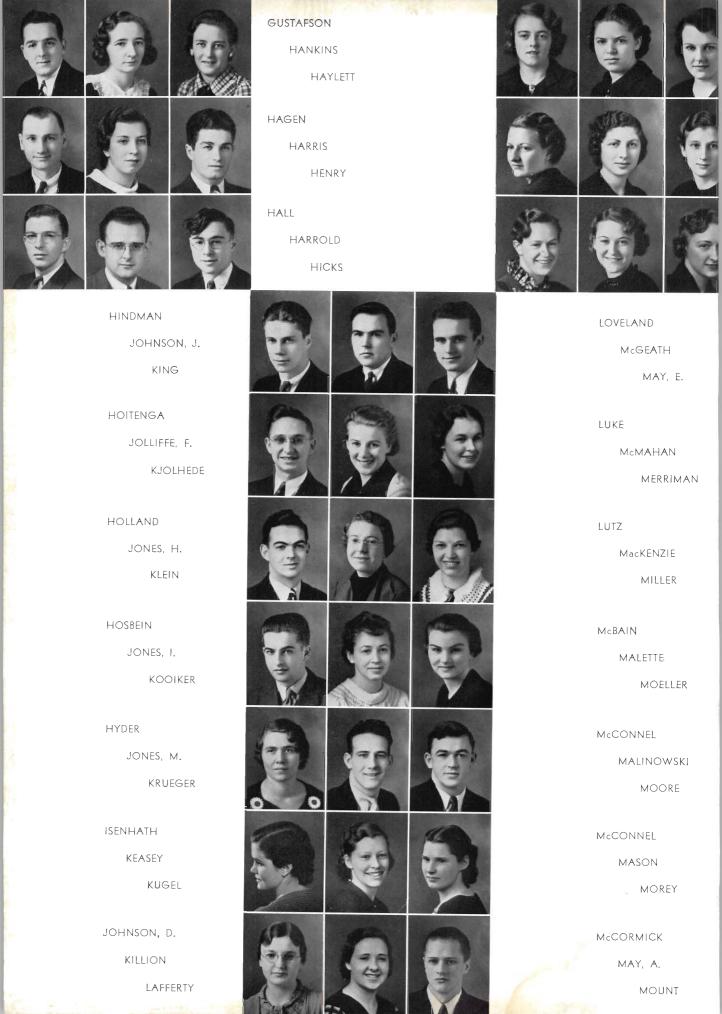














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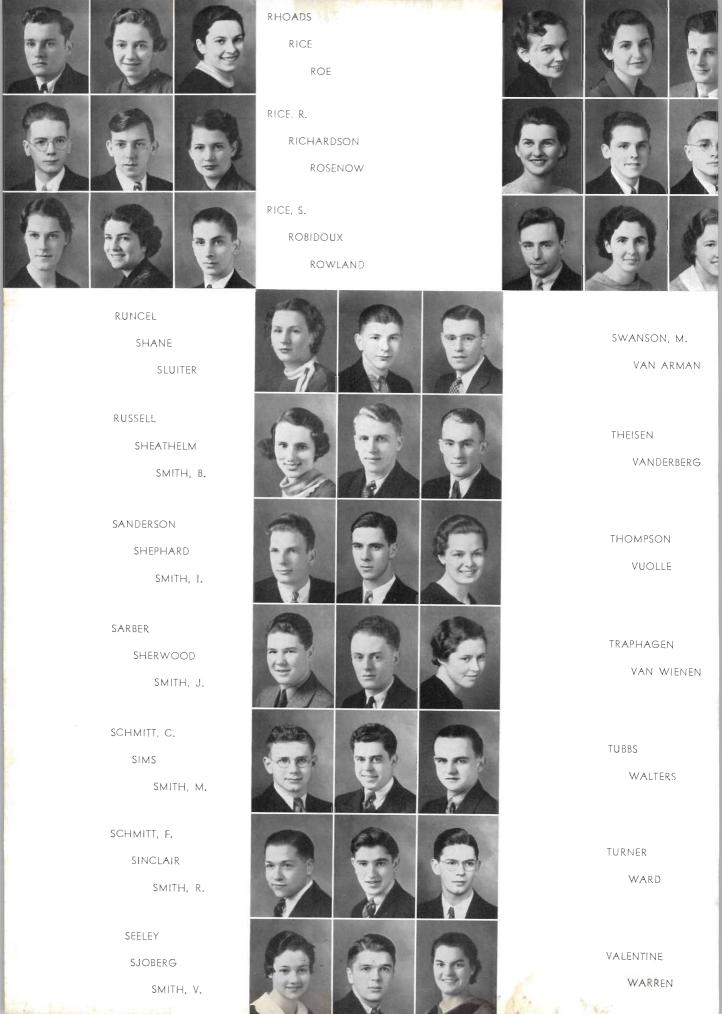
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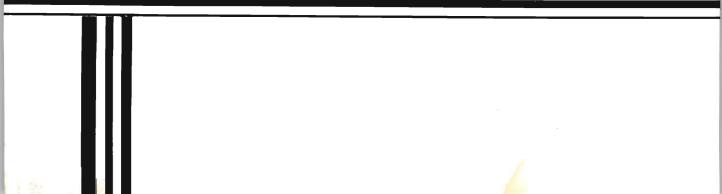
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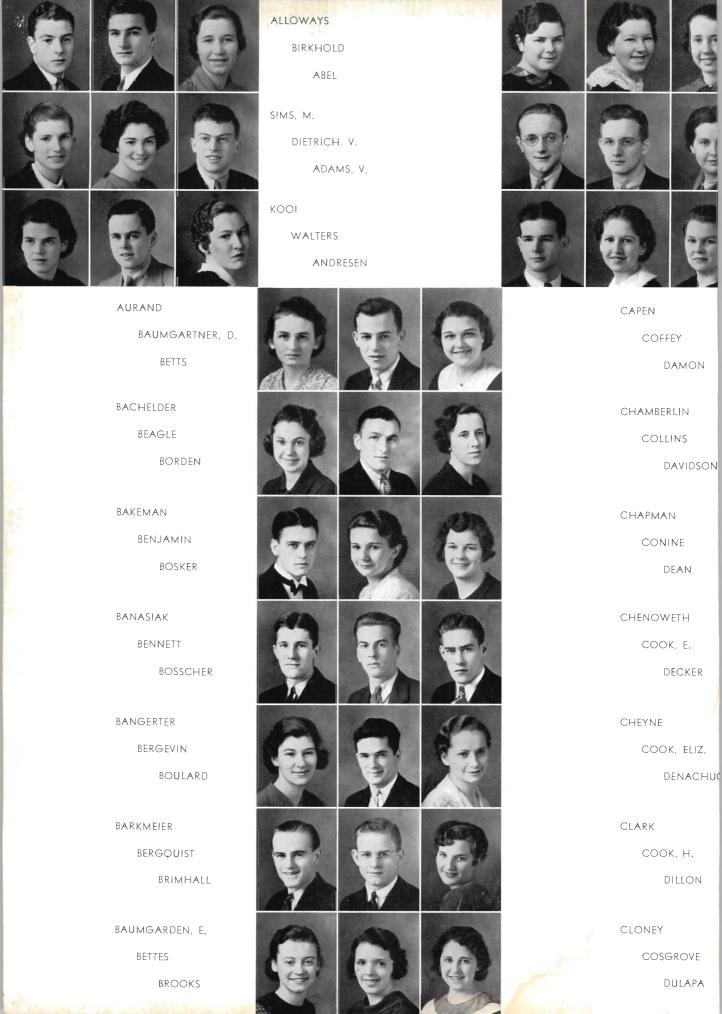








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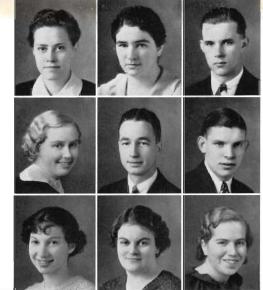
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frederick Gilchrest

GROVE

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GILLARD

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FULTON

GOFF

HAMBLETON

GATES

GODLOVE

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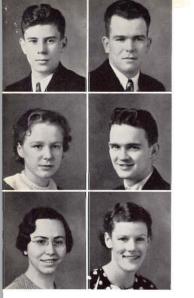




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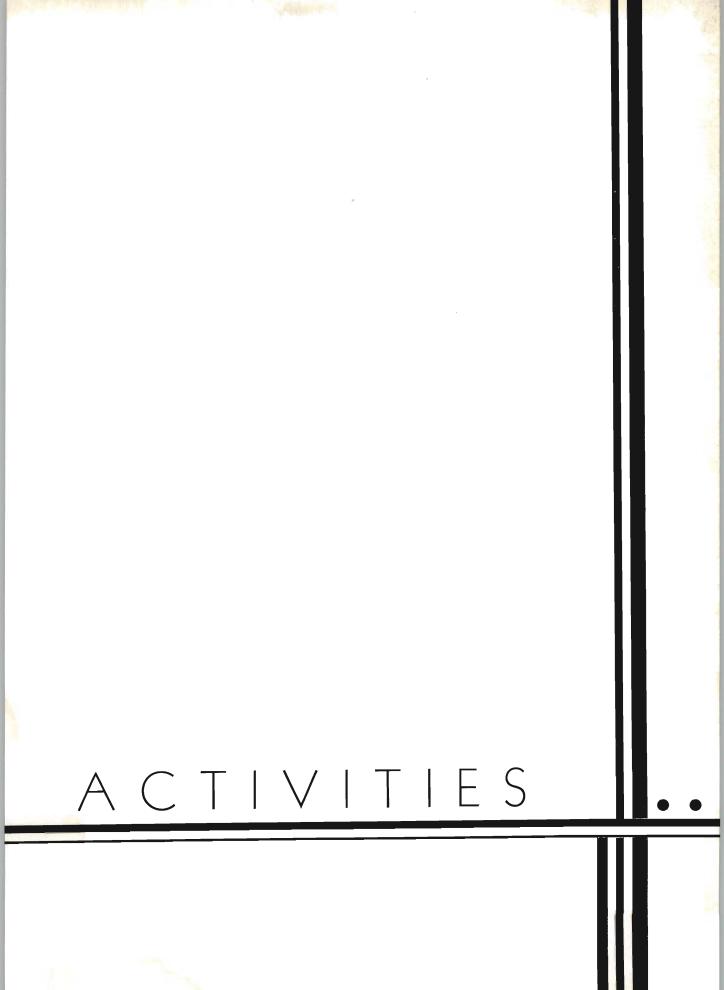
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THE STUDENT COUNCIL

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, under the leadership of Rex Orton, is completing one of the most successful years in the history of student government at Western State. Besides three officers: president, vice-president, and secretary, elected from the student body, the Council consists of three representatives from each of the four classes, a treasurer, an auditor, managers of men's and women's debate squads, and the publicity manager.

The most outstanding achievement of this year's Council has been the organization of a Men's Union. Western has long looked forward to such a union, and by the ceaseless efforts of President Orton and his faithful committee, the spring term has seen it in actual operation. Two large rooms in the basement of the library were secured and fittingly furnished. Western has a Men's Union of which to be proud; and much tribute for its realization should go to the Administration and the faculty, who have admirably co-öperated with the Men's Union committee.

Another accomplishment of the Student Council is the securing of a "Student Opinion" column in the Herald for the printing of uncensored student contributions on pertinent questions. The column is supervised by a Council board of three members appointed by the president.

President Orton was sent to Kansas City, Missouri, by the Council as Western's delegate to the National Student Federation of America, where Western was honored by Orton's election to the vice-presidency of the Mid West district, composed of Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois.

A new custom was inaugurated this year when the Council entertained the freshman class for the first time at an election dance. The returns of the spirited freshman elections were announced, and the Council enjoyed the opportunity to become better acquainted with the members of the class.

The Council has staged several very enjoyable student dances this year; and, in co-öperation with the Administration, sponsored the Homecoming activities, which were highly successful; and secured an exceptionally fine assembly schedule for the entire year.

The Student Activities committee entertained the Student Council members and their guests at a delightful dinner-dance given at the Columbia Hotel, and the Council members and their guests again enjoyed the annual Council picnic at Gull Lake.

The Student Council wishes to thank the Administration and the student body for their splendid co-öperation in helping the Council to accomplish the many worthwhile projects which it has undertaken during the past year.

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Campbell

MILLS

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RAMSEY

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McCULLOCH KOOI

WARNER

LOWRY

WILLIAMS

ALLEN

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MEYER

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eldridge

SCHMIEGE

PALMER

swanson

VAN DEN BERG

ALLOWAYS BIRKHOLD DIETRICH

WALTERS



































THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

• THE past year has been crowded with activity on the part of the Women's League, in a successful attempt to encourage happy association among the college women. These activities were mainly social functions in which every woman is constantly urged to participate.

In the spring of 1934 the following officers were elected to the cabinet: Elizabeth Althoff, president; Susan Clay, vice-president; Kay Wray, secretary; Lillian Chamberlin, treasurer. Working with these officers were eleven departmental representatives: Minerva Maloley, Art; Lillian Vrogindewey, Commerce; Bertille Troy, Early Elementary; Elizabeth Krum, Home Economics; Jean Pearce, Later Elementary; Clara Schartz, Music; Dorothy Hall, Physical Education; Florence Bailey, Rural Education; Ruth Barendreght, Junior High; Louise Melling, Senior High; Marguerite Eldridge, Publicity.

The beginning of the new school year was made more pleasant for the freshmen women through the efforts of the senior-sisters, headed by Bonnie Lowry, who had been appointed the previous spring. For the first week each new student was carefully guided by her senior sister in order that she might become acquainted with the campus and properly adjusted to college life. There followed a lively "who's who" party for all women.

Early in the fall term the Women's League of W. S. T. C. was host to representatives from fifteen colleges, for the annual neighborhood conference. Always during these conferences, many problems, more or less common to every campus, are discussed, thus giving a splendid chance for exchanging problems and solutions. Out of a previous conference the present zoning system arose, and it is already possible to see the successful results of the plan. Every Tuesday evening the league room has been open for a zone party. Many of these informal gatherings have been held this past year and the cabinet has met with fine co-öperation among the zone leaders.

Jean Pearce was chairman of the annual Halloween masquerade party, which was a gay affair this year under the name of the "Witches Wobble." Through the "hall of terror" entered many queerly costumed guests into a land of ghosts, fortunetellers and merriment. Prizes were given for uniqueness and originality in costumes.

The Christmas Chocolate was an important event of the winter term. Chocolate was served in a beautifully decorated league room and there was singing and dancing around a large, shining tree in the gymnasium. Bertille Troy headed the committee for this event.

"The Co-ed's Quest," better known as the Women's League formal, was one of the largest, most brilliant affairs during the year. This was under the general chairmanship of Marguerite Eldridge. Taking advantage of Leap Year, the committee used very modern panel designs, featuring the young man pursued by the hopeful co-ed. Three hundred and fifty couples entered into the grand march and received, as favors, lariats in pastel colors.

May 16 brought the Mother's Tea, one of the highlights of the Spring Term. Elizabeth Krum worked as the committee head to make this tea the lovely affair that mothers enjoy so much.

As a fitting climax to a highly successful year came the June breakfast. Part of the beauty of this long-established event is the daisy chain. The theme carried out for the breakfast in the decorations, placards, and speeches was "Seven League Boots." Susan Clay was the general chairman who worked with her committees in planning this very successful breakfast.

[58]

DAVIS

WORNER

Smith

ALTHOFF

CLAY

WRAY

CHAMBERLIN

MALOLEY

VROGINDEWEY BARENDREGHT

KRUM

BAILY TROY PEARCE

SCHARTZ HALL ELDRIDGE



















FOGG BUCK WEED COLMAN MCBAIN MILLER RAWLINSON MCCONNELL VARNER

BLAKEMAN Kingsley Chamberlin Zaremba

WOMEN'S LEAGUE COUNCIL

• IN the spring of 1935 the delegates who attended the annual neighborhood conference at Ann Arbor came back filled with ideas of a new way to organize the women on Western's campus.

By means of a great deal of patience and work the cabinet finally managed to divide Kalamazoo into twenty-eight districts and to place each woman student in her proper zone. Then by calling a meeting of all women, the girls were divided into their particular zones and each group elected a representative. This process is carried out at the beginning of every fall term and some re-zoning is necessary throughout the year.

For the past two years this system of zoning has been gradually working smoother and more efficiently. At least once a month the zone representatives and the cabinet members have met in the little gymnasium for an informal dinner, followed by a discussion of zone problems. Every Tuesday evening the league room has been open for zone activities; to foster these affairs the cabinet voted to allow one dollar a term to each of the zones to help with their expenses. Much has been done in the way of more activity and integration of the women students in this way.

Also during enrollment all women were asked by the cabinet to fill activity cards, indicating on them the type of committee work in which they cared to participate. On such occasions as the Women's League Formal, the Masquerade party, etc., girls were selected for committee work according to their preference.

While the zoning system is far from perfect, it has gone a long way to achieve its purpose of obtaining more co-öperation and unity among the women students. Much more can be done and that remains as a real challenge to those who are to carry on the good work already started.

GERNANT KELLY COSGROVE

DRAPER DUNHAM

WALKER

THE HERALD

• THE HERALD as the official news publication of Western State has again tried to serve the interests of the student body and the faculty by presenting items and articles on current events about the campus. This publication, which is issued every Thursday during the school year, also includes special features. Homer Dunham and Miss Blanche Draper served jointly as the faculty supervisors and were greatly responsible for the success of the production.

Frieda Gernant, who was a member of the staff for her fourth year, served as student editor. Dana Kelly, also of last year's staff, was in charge of the sports department and was very ably assisted by Gale Cosgrove, who wrote several major athletic articles, and Carl Sabo, who handled the intramurals.

Special features were taken care of by Miss Ellis Walker, who continued her interesting health column; Marie McMahon, who conducted the poetry; and Robert Klinger, who kept everyone posted on the latest world news in his ''So Goes the World'' column.

Dana Kelly and Gale Cosgrove also served as advertising solicitors.



RALPH BIRKHOLD





RICHARD COURT

THE BROWN AND GOLD

• THE BROWN AND GOLD of 1936 has attempted to portray life as it really is at Western. We have made an effort to include new and interesting features and to arrange the same old pictures in a new way. In spite of any change, however, the success of the Brown and Gold depends, as did the success of every yearbook of the past, upon its ability to make the students remember vividly their experiences at Western State.

This book has been successfully completed as a result of the faithful and loyal support and untiring efforts of every member of the staff. To Harry Hefner must go the credit for the cover design. Harry Miller is largely responsible for the interesting feature section. The stenographical cooperation of Kay Wray, the advertising selling abilities of Wendell Lyons and John Birkhold, the editing assistance of Eugene Gillaspy, Lois Hawley and John Alloways were very helpful in producing this annual.

Editor RALPH BIRKHOLD
Business Manager RICHARD COURT
Pictures JANE FLICK, DEAN, BATES
Features HARRY MILLER, KOOI, LARGE
Sports
Art HARRY HEFNER, LUGERS, MALOLEY, WALLACE, MITCHELL, POLLYCUTT
Advertising WENDELL LYONS, J. BIRKHOLD, MILLER
Literary HUGH ALLEN
Stenography KAY WRAY, THOMPSON
Assistant Editors EUGENE GILLASPY, BESBRIS, RICHMAN, SCHUYLER
Organizations LOIS HAWLEY, SKOG, ROWLAND

GILLASPY HEFNER WRAY

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BESBRIS

H. MILLER LYONS FLICK

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HAWLEY

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LUGERS

MALOLEY WALLACE MITCHELL

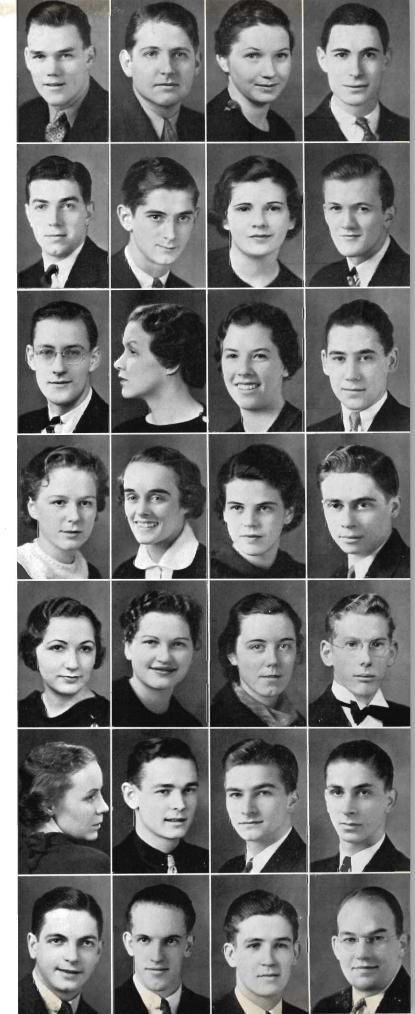
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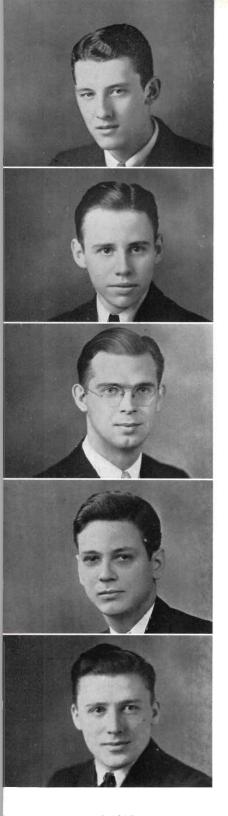
swanson p. miller

BIRKHOLD

rowland

DEAN SCHUYLER RICHMAN BATES





ARNOLD DE WILDE I(OO) ORTON OVERHOLT

THE MEN'S UNION

• THE spring term of this year saw the actual operation of a Men's Union at Western State. Long an unrealized ambition, the Union was secured by the energetic work of Rex Orton, President of the Student Council, with the help of a Student Committee and a Faculty Committee. The Student Committee was composed of David Arnold, John DeWilde, Ray Kooi, and Maurice Overholt. The Faculty Committee was composed of Ray C. Pellett, Miss Siedschlag, Homer Dunham, Charles Nichols, and D. C. Schilling. The men are not only indebted to these committees and their leader but also to the Administration which so admirably co-öperated with the students in making the Union possible.

The purpose of the Men's Union is: to maintain a spirit of comradeship among the men of the college; to perpetuate the accepted college traditions; to foster those new customs which shall seem to them consistent with the ideals and aims of the college; to promote friendly co-öperation among all organizations on the campus; and to assist in the maintenance of all activities that stimulate high scholarship, high character, and a spirit of service to the end that these ideals shall become synonymous with the attainment of an education at Western State Teachers College.

The men are fortunate in having two rooms in the basement of the library for their use. One room is furnished as a lounging room and the other as a recreation room.

The men of Western have a Union of which to be proud and one that will bring many happy moments and pleasant friendships during four years spent at Western.



THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

• AS in previous years, the Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder, has again completed a year which is never to be forgotten by those who participated in its success. The group this year is composed of approximately fifty women who are majors in music or who are especially talented in it.

The program each year is divided into two parts. The first including works of the past and some of the more modern composers and the second part is devoted to a group of songs and dances depicting the life of some nationality. This year the Mediterranean countries were chosen and the club presented a fantasy of life among these Mediterranean folk. The skit opens with the group gathered together singing, awaiting the arrival of the queen for whom they are going to present a program.

Several concerts were presented in Kalamazoo and surrounding cities and towns. One of the most outstanding trips was the annual excursion to Battle Creek where the women were dinner guests of the Battle Creek Sanitarium followed by their formal evening concert. The climax of the musical year was the Annual Home Concert given in the Civic Auditorium. This concert was the culmination of an entire year's work and was greatly enjoyed.

The Women's Varsity Trio, Quartet, and String Trio are made up of members of the Varsity Club. These groups, because of their work, furnish many special programs in the course of the year.

Besides the musical part of the year's program, the club offers an opportunity of a wider social relationship between its members through teas, buffet suppers, and the annual house party.

Through the leadership of the administrative staff and by the co-öperation of the members and the director are the high ideals and great musical goals attained.

OFFICERS

President VICTORINE JOHNSON
Vice-president RUTH OSGERBY
Secretary VIRGINIA MOORE
Treasurer MARGARET BUCK
Publicity Manager MARGARET SNYDER
Business Manager LOIS HAWLEY
Librarians GRACE RHODES, DORIS VALENTINE

BORDEN BREECE BUSH FOWLER

JACKSON JOHNSON JOSE McMULLEN

MOORE NEVINS RAMLOW VALENTINE

WILCOX ANDERSON DECKER GERNANT

GINGRICH BOSKER TE ROLLER ROBINSON

VALENTINE, D. MILLS WEED BUCK

DECKER FELLOWS KOOIKER LINDBERG

WEDDON OSGERBY BAILEY GREEN RICE HAWLEY MATOUSEK EASON SCHARTZ SWANSON





JACKSON BOSKER RAMLOW EASON FELLOWS

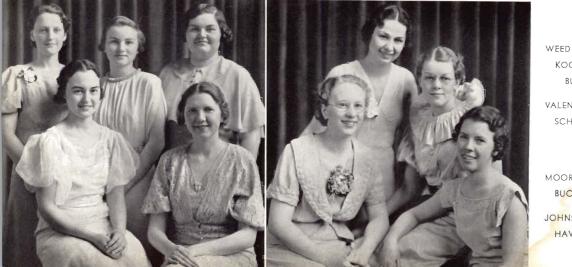
MARSHALL OSGERBY ROBINSON JOHNSON HAWLEY

TRIO, QUARTET, AND STRING TRIO

• THE Varsity Trio is composed of Victorine Johnson, soprano; Margaret Buck, second soprano; and Lois Hawley, contralto; with Virginia Moore, accompanist.

The Varsity Quartet is composed of Adelaide Kooiker, first alto; Clara Schartz, second alto; Eleanor Weed, second soprano; Elizabeth Bush, first soprano; with Doris Valentine, accompanist.

The String Trio is composed of Ilah Decker, violin; Pauline Gilbert, cello; and Donnavieve Decker, piano.



KOOIKER BUSH VALENTINE SCHARTZ

MOORE BUCK

JOHNSON HAWLEY VAN CRONK McCULLOCH LACHNIET



VARSITY STRING TRIO AND CLARINET QUARTETTE

TRIO

John Lachniet, Violin Wynn Van Cronk, 'Cello Andrew McCulloch, Piano

QUARTETTE

Jean Smith Dorothy Munger Bernice Foster Donnavieve Decker

• THE Men's Varsity String Trio of Western State, is one of the traditional organizations connected with the Instrumental Music Department. It appears on the College Assembly programs, and is also available for engagements at banquets, receptions, etc.

The Women's Clarinet Quartette is composed of Jean Smith, Dorothy Munger, Bernice Foster, and Donnavieve Decker. It is a valuable addition to the Instrumental Music Department, having been included in some of the concerts of the Orchestra and the Women's Glee Club.





THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

• THE Men's Glee Club of Western State Teachers College is composed of members from practically every department in the college. The purpose of this organization is to promote an interest in music among the men of Western and give them an opportunity to become acquainted with music of the highest type.

Not only is this organization well-known on the campus, but it also enjoys a state-wide reputation of being one of the outstanding college glee clubs. Over a period of several years, Professor Harper C. Maybee has steadily built up the standards of the club, and through a complete knowledge of program building, has succeeded in establishing a repertoire that ranges from the highest classics to the sea chanteys and the lighter class of music. That is probably the reason this club is enthusiastically received by many different kinds of audiences.

The personnel of the Men's Glee Club ranges from men who have had little or no training in voice work to those who have spent several years in study. The voices, however, are blended together in such a way as to give the impression of a group of men with equal experience. Much credit must go to Professor Maybee for his ability to blend voices through his method of tuning up the men.

During the year the Glee Club meets every Monday evening and Thursday afternoon for intensive rehearsal.

It is during the spring term that the club is engaged in a series of trips to many of the cities in southwestern Michigan, giving programs before high schools and clubs. The ensemble singing is supplemented by selections from the male quartet, instrumental solos, and vocal numbers. All of these entertainers are members of the Glee Club.

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

OFFICERS

President	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	ANDREW McCULLOCH
Secretary	••••••	RAY KOOI
Librarian	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	VICTOR BOGARDUS

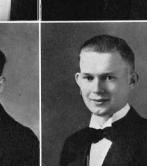
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BAKEMAN

BOGARDUS

















ĊARR CHEYNE

CONNER

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LIDDICOAT

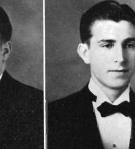
LOWELL

McCULLOCH

POLLYCUTT RAUTANEN STERENBERG

VANDER VEN WALKLEY WING























THE ORCHESTRA

• WESTERN'S fifty-piece Symphony Orchestra, under the able baton of Mr. George E. Amos, has done some splendid work this year. The full instrumentation of the orchestra makes it possible to have a wide variety of music in the repertoire. The type of music ranges from musical comedy selections to the best in symphonies and operas.

This year the orchestra played commendable accompaniments for the chorus in the Messiah Festival, the Children's Spring Festival, and the College Spring Festival. During the year this organization has had many opportunities. It has appeared in concert for radio programs, Adult Education Programs, Parents' Night, Assemblies, and many other occasions.

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 wholeheartedly with the students. Both groups are working together for the same cause—the recreation of the finest music in the finest possible manner.

OFFICERS

President
Vice-president ROBERT STOUT
Secretary GLADYS MILLS
Librarian ANDREW McCULLOCH

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

VIOLINS----

John Lachniet (Concert Master) Eugene Andrejewski Arnold Anderson Ada Collins Ivan Connor Ilah Decker Esther Flanders Joseph Gates Richard Greenfield Marion Klock Fran Milliman Gladys Mills Frances Minges Lois Moore Fred Niles Betty Olin Gladys Spotts

/IOLAS—
Dorothy Blaine
Stephen Liddicoat Alice Mott
Lulu Schneider

CELLOS— Wynn Van Cronk Lenore Bangerter Pauline Gilbert

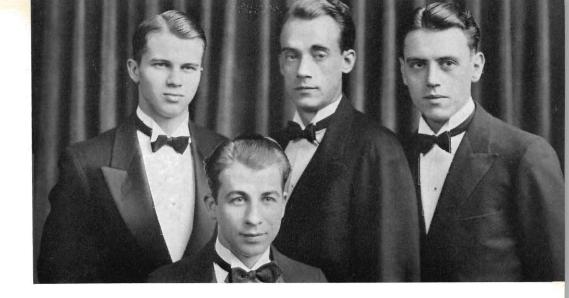
PIANO— Marion Bird Verl Mason PERCUSSION— Arthur Dunham

FLUTES----Janet Schlobalm Velma Arthur Lois Gibson

Robert Stout Harold Blair

CLARINETS— Frank Rahn Jean Smith Dorothy Munger Bernice Foster Donna Decker BASSOON-Cyril Long Charles Nichols BASS CLARINET-Gail Russell TRUMPETS-Andrew McCulloch Avery Chandler FRENCH HORNS-Norma Garthe Ray Fuller TROMBONE-Robert Sorrensen Paul Burkhead BASS-Robert Klinger FAUST VANDER VEN BOWEN

BAKEMAN



THE MEN'S VARSITY QUARTET

• THE Men's Varsity Quartet was first organized in the fall term of 1934. Today it is one of the most outstanding musical groups on the campus. During the past year the quartet has been in popular demand for clubs, banquets, school functions and private parties.

The members of the quartet belong to the Men's Glee Club and have had much experience in solo work. This organization accompanies the Glee Club on trips and many times appears on the program. The quartet's repertoire is varied, ranging from the classical to those numbers in popular demand.



Rhoades, Gernant, Kooi, McCulloch, Bowen, VanderVen, Fellows, Bush Ramlow, Matousek, Bosker, Wilson, Wing, Rautenen, Schartz, Jackson, Osgerby, Kooiker Gilbert, Eason, Anderson, Faust, Fox, Liddicoat, Pollycutt, Snyder, Pilgrim Jose, Mills, Valentine, Johnson, Williams, Carr, Glaser, Weed, Decker, Hawley Gingrich, McMullen, Moore, Decker, Bogardus, Sorenson, Lachniet, Junker, Robinson, TeRoller

THE CHOIR

• THE Western State Teachers College Choir is an organization that has long been recognized as one of the outstanding choral groups of the State, and has represented Western for many years on a variety of occasions. This organization uses only music of the highest caliber from the pens of the great masters and their contemporaries of the past centuries as well as the more modern composers of note.

Western's Choir boasts of the fact that it has been fortunate in having as conductor a man of broad experience who possesses an extremely keen ability to interpret and impart the mood and feeling of the choir's varied repertoire to both the performer and the listener. This man is no less a person than Harper C. Maybee whose many years of conscientious and untiring efforts have been the impetus to raise this organization to its present state of being ranked among the better choral groups of its kind.

The Choir has made several appearances during the year in carrying on its traditional ambassadorship throughout the State. Probably the most outstanding event of the year was the important part Western's Choir played in the magnificent Messiah Festival which was held at the Men's Gym at the close of the Fall Term with representative organizations from many Southwestern Michigan Choral organizations together with four well-known out-of-town soloists, namely, Raymond Koch, Arthur Kraft, Gladys Gilderoy Scott from Chicago, and Thelma Von Eisenhauer from Detroit. This performance again exemplified the outstanding ability our leader Mr. Maybee possesses. The Annual May Festival is another event that always holds a stellar place among the events of the year. Besides the out-of-town engagements, the Choir has made numerous local appearances at such events as the Rural Progress Day, assemblies of the student body, and programs of a like nature.

Students who have availed themselves of the opportunity to participate in this organization have, it is needless to say, greatly increased their knowledge of the finer things in choral literature and have developed a much keener sense of appreciation for the very best music attainable.

OFFICERS

President RAY KOOI
Vice-president RUTH OSGERBY
Secretary and Treasurer CLARA SCHARTZ
Librarian PAUL BAKEMAN
Business Manager ROBERT H. WING

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THE BAND

• THIS year Western State had the largest and most complete band of its several years on the campus. It furnished martial airs at football and basketball games and appeared on two assembly programs. In addition to these appearances the band gave concerts before a number of high school audiences in southwestern Michigan. Participation in the annual Blossom Festival at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph climaxed a successful season. The efforts of both Mr. Amos, the director, and J. O. Crawford, the drum-major, are to be commended in bringing this band to such a high degree of proficiency as a concert and marching band.

Director GEORGE E. AMOS
President ARTHUR DUNHAM
Vice-president ROBERT SORENSON
Secretary ROBERT STOUT
Librarian ANDREW McCULLOCH
Drum-Major J. O. CRAWFORD

COLOR GUARD— Henry Van Nus Howard Melvin Lawrence Williams Merrill Eady CLARINETS— Richard Cole Francis Cuber Irving Gelder Richard Greenfield Stickel Hartzler Maurice Hern DeLisle Melville Frank Rahn Gail Russell Charles Spaulding

TRUMPETS— Doyle Barkmeier Thomas Bergevin James Breidenstein Avery Chandler John Chandler Woodrow Eber Donald Johnson Ted Krupa Andrew McCulloch Woodrow Miller John Richardson Richard Rottier Ray Sarber Dwight Tiefenthal William Traphagen HORNS— Arnold Anderson Henry Bolt Raymond Fuller Alfred Ryll Max Young

BARITONES— Elmer Garvin Dwight Nelson Gordon Williams

BASSES— Lee Auble Dale Bemis Robert Klinger Rex Smith

DRUMS— John Bodley Elson Carr Ralph Gesler Arthur Dunham John Gregg

BASS CLARINET-Gail Russell

BASSOON----Cyril Long TROMBONES— Paul Burkhead John Fox Thomas Hall Charles Hicks John Hindman Charles Huizenga Clayton Johnson Stephen Liddicoat Ferguson Pollycutt Robert Sorenson Alton Warner Earl Weber

FLUTE AND PICCOLO— George King Franklin Ryan

OBOES— Harold Blair (instructor) Robert Stout

SAXOPHONES— William Brown Donald Francisco Carl Leach Clark Lowell Ernest Schmidt



FOX LUGERS RIEGEL KNAPP HUDSON FRANCISCO HARRINGTON D. ARINK FOWLER LOUNSBERY WALLACE HAMBLETON MILLER DE MACK MUNGER GERNANT GARSIDE BOSIER ARINK GIL BERT HOGG BRIMHAL! KNORR MALOLEY

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

• THE success of this year may be measured by the number of interesting and educational enterprises sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Club.

The annual Christmas card sale and tea started the year and was enjoyed by both the members and friends.

There were two new projects conducted by the club this year; the division of the members into three groups, each in its turn entertaining the others at the meetings; this furnished both interest and a friendly rivalry guaranteeing the best of entertainment; the other was the creating of "Perspective," an original scrap book in which was kept an illustrated record of the year's activities.

In addition to these various projects the club has had parties, one especially exciting at Miss French's, where the members enjoyed coasting. Exhibits, many from other schools, banquets, speakers, and the Beaux Arts Ball were numbered among the many worthwhile entertainments.

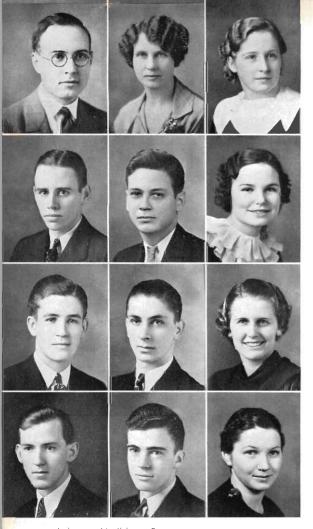
The annual alumni tea and spring picnic culminated a memorable and happy year for the Art Club.

OFFICERS

President	HERBERT LUGERS
Vice-president	CLARE KNAPP
Secretary ALICE KAT	HERINE WALLACE
Treasurer M	INERVA MALOLEY

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FORENSICS	AND		••
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Lahman, Lindblom, Ramsey DeWilde, Orton, Pell Richman, Rowland, Webster Wheater, Whiting, Wray

THE FORENSIC BOARD

• THE Forensic Board is an advisory body for intercollegiate forensics and has complete charge of all intramural forensic activities. The Board is also connected with the supervision of the Debate Loan and Scholarship Fund for intercollegiate debaters. The members are the faculty debate coaches, the men's and women's debate managers, and representatives of the campus organizations actively participating in intramural debate, which includes the representatives of the International Relations Club and the Inglis Club who were represented this year for the first time. This addition to the Board seems to indicate an additional and growing interest in debate. The chairmanship of the Board alternates from year to vear between the men's and women's debate managers who also have seats on the Student Council, and during the year 1935-1936 Rosetta Ramsey acted in this capacity with John DeWilde representing the men's debate squad.

> Ackley, Wheater, Lahman Lindblom, Birkhold, Court DeWilde, Eldridge, Ladyman, Mills Orton, Pearce, Ramsey, Williams



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, and Mr. Moore are faculty members of Tau Kappa Alpha.









Williams Mills Court Birkhold

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

RESOLVED: That Congress should be empowered to override, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

• ALTHOUGH there was no deliberate attempt to make it such, the 1936 season can safely be designated the most extensive and the most successful in the fifteen years of men's debating at Western. Because of the large number of promising men who tried out in the fall, the Student Council made it financially possible to enlarge the varsity squad to the unprecedented size of thirty men. Included in this number were nine seniors, five juniors and sixteen sophomores, several of this last group having been members of the previous year's freshman squad.

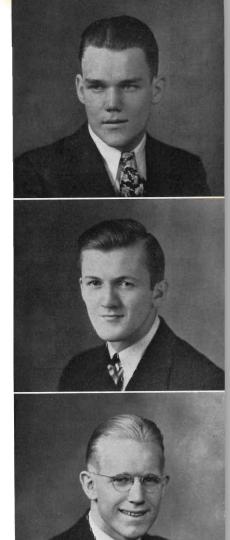
Coming, as it did, in the year of a Presidential election and with the Supreme Court handing down significant decisions on the New Deal from week to week, the discussion of the Supreme Court versus Congress proved to be most timely. Numerous debates were held before interested, off-campus audiences, in five of these both sides being presented by Western men.

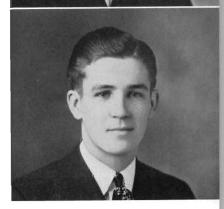
Despite the size of the squad, the end of the season showed that every man had been in at least two intercollegiate discussions and that twenty-four men had each participated in six or more.

High lights of the season were the international debate with Cambridge University, a four-day trip to Indiana, a three-day trip to Illinois, a ten-day trip during spring vacation to Washington, D. C., a debate on campus with Cornell College, Iowa, to be included in the University Debaters' Annual for 1935-36, and remarkable records established at state and interstate tournaments.

At the state tournament at Albion in February Western came off with top honors, losing only one debate out of fifteen. Although there were only two days to change to three-man teams for the inter-state tournament at Manchester College, Indiana, Western's eight teams won thirty-five out of forty debates and established the best record among the twenty-five colleges from five states. This was the fourth consecutive year that Brown and Gold teams have won first place in this big tournament.

A review of the season shows a total of 101 intercollegiate debates, of which 44 were non-decision. Of the 57 decision debates 50 were won, for an average of .877 and for a four-year average of .823.





Gillaspy Allen Fitzgerald Richman







Hall Morier Rowland

Fourth Year

Gardner Ackley Richard Court Rex Orton Stanley Wheater

Third Year Ralph Birkhold John DeWilde George Mills L. Victor Williams

1936 SQUAD

Second Year Hugh Allen Francis Cuber Lloyd Fayling Eugene Gillaspy Thomas Hall Donald Hartman John Morier Robert Richman Westley Rowland Charles Schmitt Jack Sluiter Clare Whiting First Year John Ball Robert Drake Donald Drummond Richard Fitzgerald John Paul Hindman Morris Jones Howard Melvin Richard Rice Leonard Vader

STATE TOURNAMENT AT ALBION

Opponent	Western's Team	Result
Alma	DeWilde - Orton	Won I-0
Calvin	Court - Ackley	Won I-0
Норе	Drummond - Richman	Won I-0
Michigan State	Ball - Cuber	Won I-0
Wayne	Jones - Fayling	Won I-0
Норе	Vader - Mills	Won I-0
Albion	Fitzgerald - Gillaspy	Won I-0
Норе	Sluiter - Birkhold	Won I-0
Michigan State	Drake - Wheater	Lost I-0
Норе	Rice - Whiting	Won I-0
Wayne	Rowland - Schmitt	Won I-0
Michigan State	Hall - Allen	Won I-0
Wayne	DeWilde-Williams	Won I-0
Hope	Hindman - Morier	Won I-0
Michigan State	Melvin - Hartman	Won I-0

Schmitt Sluiter Ball £



mid-west tournament at manchester

Western's Team	Result	
Court - Wheater - Ackley	Won 5	Lost O
DeWilde - Williams - Orton	5	0
Sluiter - Allen - Birkhold	5	0
Rowland - Schmitt - Morier	5	0
Ball - Hartman - Fayling	5	0
Cuber - Rice - Richman	4	I
Whiting - Vader - Mills	3	2
Hall - Fitzgerald - Gillaspy	3	2

CHRONOLOGICAL SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Opponent		Result
Hillsdale	Whiting - Orton	Non-decision
Michigan State	Morier - Ackley	Non-decision
Battle Creek	Rowland - Schmitt	Non-decision

INDIANA TRIP

Opponent	Western's Team	Result
Valparaiso	Williams - Richman	Non-decision
Purdue (2)	Allen - Birkhold Williams - Richman	Non-decision (2)
	Williams - Richman	
	Williams - Richman	
Franklin (2)	Williams - Richman	Non-decision (2)
	Court - Gillaspy	
	De Wilde - Orton	
	Hindman - Rowland 🤰	-1-1-

Hindman

1

Drummond

Rice







Illinois trip

North Central (2)	Court - Gillaspy
Wheaton (2)	Mills - Fayling
De Kalb Teachers (2)	Mills - Fayling
Northwestern (2)	Mills - Fayling
Норе	Hindman - Morier Non-decision
Норе	Ball - Cuber Non-decision
Cornell College	Hall - Hartman Non-decision
Cornell College	Wheater - Ackley Non-decision





Cuber Jones Whiting



ORTON DE WILDE ACKLEY WHEATER

EASTERN TRIP

• IN celebration of fifteen years of intercollegiate debating at Western State, during all but the first year of which Coach Lahman has directed men's forensics, a twothousand-mile automobile trip was taken to Washington, D. C., during spring vacation. This was the third extensive out-of-state trip to be taken at five-year intervals, the others having been to Colorado in 1926 and to Georgia in 1931.

The men representing Western were all seniors. Gardner Ackley and Stanley Wheater constituted the affirmative team. John DeWilde and Rex Orton upheld the negative of the Supreme Court question.

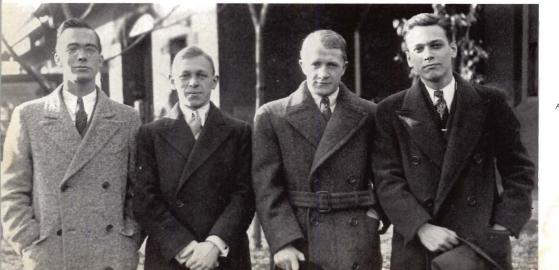
INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

RESOLVED: That in the opinion of this House the judiciary should be denied the power to over-ride the decisions of the executive and legislature.

• WESTERN'S sixth international debate, the first since 1928-29, was held before a large and appreciative audience on November 6, when some of the broader, more philosophical aspects of the question later to be used during the regular varsity season were discussed in informal English style. Cambridge University was represented by two advanced social science students, John Royle and C. J. M. Alport, who proved to be most delightful gentlemen both on and off the platform.

Chosen from the eight seniors who had seen service on the varsity squad, Gardner Ackley and Rex Orton ably presented the arguments on the negative side of the proposition.

As far as Western State Teachers College is concerned, international debating is far more an experience in international friendship than a forensic stunt. This aspect was emphasized in this year of unsettled international relations by the wish for peace so fervently expressed by the English speakers.



ACKLEY ROYLE ALPORT ORTON Heroes all Smiles after Manchester Flights of an orator

Freshman at Jackson

At I. U. Washouts in Pa. Who stole Vic's watch

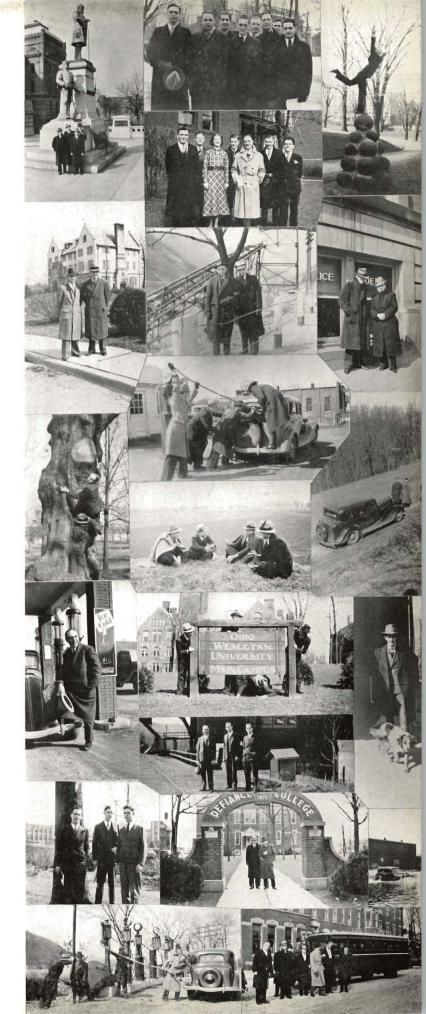
Coach up a tree Packing: no room for argument Peace Council Braown Caounty, Indiana

Keep cool with coach All sides of the question On the trail

Pa. coal miners

At California, Penn. Defiance itself Crossing the Ohio

Flood wreckage along Juniata All out for Manchester





BENNETT KOUTAN MILLS (coach) WHEATER (coach) BEAGLE NICKOL CLARKE GRIEDER BIRKHOLD CHENOWETH BULLARD LOCKWOOD

MEN'S FRESHMAN DEBATE

• THE second year of Freshman Debating has placed that activity on as firm a foundation as any of Western's other forensic institutions. This year's squad included the following men, all of whom took part in at least one off-campus debate: Kenneth Beagle, Lansing; Grant Bennett, Flint; John Birkhold, Three Rivers; Willis Bullard, Lansing; Lyle Chenoweth, Leonidas; Marvin Clarke, Kalamazoo; Paul Grieder, Alden; John Kovtan, Gary, Ind.; William Lockwood, Oxford; and Phillip Nickol, Hartford.

The question was the same as that used by the varsity squad: RESOLVED, that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. Emphasis this year, as last, was placed on non-decision debating. Opponents were found in the freshman squads of several colleges and in the debate teams of four junior colleges. All the squad members took part in the Speech League tournament at Albion, which provided the only judged contests of the season. Following several off-campus sallies a two day trip to the eastern part of the state closed the season. Nickol and Lockwood, arguing affirmatively, and Bullard and Beagle, negatively, traveled to meet Jackson, Highland Park, and Flint Junior Colleges, having dual debates with each school.

The use of the same debate question made possible co-öperation with the varsity in the use of materials and in inter-squad debates. Under the direction of Mr. Lahman, George Mills and Stanley Wheater acted as student coaches.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

State Tournament at Albion All Squ	uad Members (5 debates) Won 2, Lost 3
Grand Rapids Junior Birkhold	l - Bennett Non-Decision
Grand Rapids Junior Kovtan	- Beagle Non-Decision
Michigan State Nickol	- Lockwood Non-Decision
Jackson Junior Nickol	- LockwoodNon-Decision
Jackson Junior Bullard	- Beagle Non-Decision
Highland Park Junior Nickol	- LockwoodNon-Decision
Highland Park Junior Bullard	- Beagle Non-Decision
Flint Junior Nickol	- LockwoodNon-Decision
Flint Junior 👝 Bullard	- Beagle Non-Decision

embs Jones Hindman Cole



INTRAMURAL DEBATE

• THE question of socialized medicine provoked many heated debates in this year's competition for the Lawyer's Cup, and from these debates the International Relations Club affirmative team emerged victorious, defeating Inglis Club's negative team in the finals. It was the first year that either of the two clubs had entered teams in intramural debating.

The intramural debate tourney is sponsored and conducted by the forensic board every fall term, and participation is open only to members of organizations who have not before taken part in intercollegiate debate. Eight organizations entered teams, so that fifteen debates were held in all. The Lawyer's Cup, offered through the courtesy of the Kalamazoo County Bar Association, proved to be a real inducement to the various organizations to produce their best talent for the contests. Last year only seven organizations competed.

In the first rounds, the affirmative teams of Academy, International Relations, Inglis, Pi Kappa Rho, Theta Pi Alpha, and negative teams of Pi Kappa Rho, Inglis, and Theta Pi Alpha were successful in winning the judges' decisions. In the quarterfinals, International Relations, Pi Kappa Rho, and both the affirmative and negative teams of Inglis Club won, thus placing the Inglis Club debaters in the limelight in their having two teams in the semi-finals. The International Relations Club affirmative changed to negative for the semi-finals, and changed back again to the affirmative of the question to debate Inglis Club's negative for the finals. The final debate was judged by three men from the Kalamazoo County Bar Association, Henry Ford, Arthur Stratton, and Bernard Moser, while Reint Schuur, also from the Bar Association, presided.

The members of the squads representing the various organizations are as follows: Academy, Frances Jolliffe, Betsy Ann Pell, Mertice Fisher, Jeanne Harrington; Inglis, Richard Fitzgerald, Richard Rice, Morris Jones, John P. Hindman; International Relations, Elizabeth Cole, Eleanor Embs, Ray Early, Clifford Birleson; Omega Delta Phi, Francis Hamilton, Andrew McCulloch, Don Elferdink, Donald Drummond; Phi Sigma Rho, Fred Zeilstra, Frank Schmiege, Louis Chappell, Edward Moore; Pi Kappa Rho, Rose McDougal, Thora Solosth, Blanche Gee, Evelyn Rose; Theta Chi Delta, Tony Malinowski, John Alloways, Gordon Williams, Arthur Miller; Theta Pi Alpha, Ida Taylor, Lillian Chamberlin, Esther Swanson, and Ruth Arink.









Eldridge Flick Pearce Ramsey

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

• IN the year 1935-'36 the Women's Debating squads staged the largest schedule of debates in the history of the school. With a trip into Ohio on April 9 and 10, the year's debating was brought to a climactic close. In a total of 45 debates, the two squads: Varsity and Freshman, debated fourteen different colleges and universities. Using the Supreme Court question, Western debated Hope College, Calvin, Albion, Michigan State College, Michigan State Normal College, Hillsdale, Grand Rapids Junior College, Northern State Teachers, Indiana State University, Heidelberg University, Ohio State University, Valparaiso, and Loyola University.

In the Michigan State tournament, held on the local campus, Feb. 22, Western placed second in the number of tournament debates won, giving first place to Albion, thus reversing the order of last year's tournament debate, when Western stood first and Albion second. In the League debates, Western broke even with the other contestants.

A dual lost to Wheaton, was compensated for by conceded victories from Loyola debaters and Valparaiso. Among other surprises of the season was the substitution of Ohio State University Varsity men debaters for the anticipated women debaters.

The members of the Varsity squad are Marguerite Eldridge, Greenville, Mich.; Jean Pearce, Niles; Rosetta Ramsey, Muskegon Heights; Jane Flick, Kalamazoo; Elizabeth Cole, Decker; Adriana Bouterse, Grand Rapids; Winifred Romig, Kalamazoo; Eleanor Embs, Iron River; Marjorie Allen, Mendon; Edith Rich, Ionia; Louise Sommer, Eau Claire; Margaret Mount, Jackson.

Miss Lindblom was aided in the direction of this year's work by Rosetta Ramsey, Marjorie Allen, and Winifred Romig, practice teaching in Freshman debate.

DEBATE SCHEDULE FOR 1935-'36

Jan. 17 Dual with Hope.

- Jan. 29 Western aff. vs. Hillsdale neg. at Marcellus High School.
- Jan. 31 Western aff. vs. Wheaton at Kalamazoo.
- Feb. 7 Tournament at Calvin College, Grand Rapids. Six teams.
- Feb. 22 Tournament of the Michigan Intercollegiate Feb. 22 Speech League, and Women's Division, held at Western's Campus. 9 teams.
- Feb. 26 Dual with University of Indiana.
- March 17 Western aff. vs Michigan State neg. before Mendon High School.
- March 19 Western neg. vs. M. S. C. at East Lansing.
- March 10, 11, and 12 Southwestern trip. Negative team vs. Valparaiso men, and Loyola University men.
- April 9 and 10 women at Columbus, and Heidelberg College women at Tiffin.
- Exhibition debate before High School at LakeApril 17Odessa, Western aff. and neg. teams.



The question used during the season was: Resolved; that Congress should be given the power to over ride by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. Bouters Cole Allen Romig















Embs Sommers Mount Rich

YEAR OF PARTICIPATION IN DEBATE

FIRST YEAR

Elizabeth Cole Eleanor Embs Margaret Mount Edith Rich Louise Sommers Harriet Conway Elizabeth Hartman Betty Heathcote Geraldine Large Arlene Rector Harriet Snyder Betty Joan Wilson Jane Wilson Joyce Van Orman

SECOND YEAR

Marguerite Eldridge Rosetta Ramsey Jane Flick Winifred Romig Marjorie Allen

THIRD YEAR

[88]

Adriana Bouterse Jean Pearce



1

CONWAY LARGE WILSON

HARTMAN VAN ORMAN

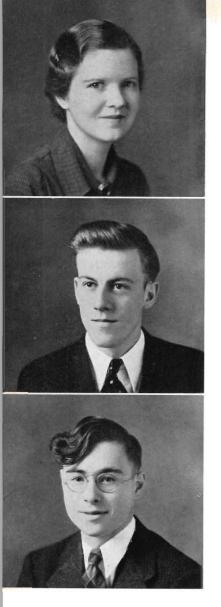


women's freshman debate squad

• A very gratifying feature of this year's debating has been the large number of freshmen that were initiated into collegiate forensics. The freshman squad, organized in the first quarter, included the following: Harriet Conway, East Jordan; Elizabeth Hartman, Doster; Betty Heathcote, Kalamazoo; Geraldine Large, Cadillac; Arlene Rector, Kalamazoo; Harriet Snyder, Whitehall; Betty Joan Wilson, Kalamazoo; Jane Wilson, Ionia; and Joyce Van Orman, Athens, Michigan.

With the skill shown in inter-squad and intercollegiate contests, this squad bids fair to make very excellent showing in Varsity contests of 1936-'37.

So enterprising was this squad of freshmen, that a separate division in the State Tournament was made to accommodate freshmen. This division promises to be a permanent institution.



Eldridge Morier Hicks

EXTEMPORE SPEAKING AND ORATORY

• FOR the fifth consecutive year Western was represented in the state extempore speaking contest under the auspices of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League, held annually in November at Michigan State College. This year two representatives were sent, Marguerite Eldridge entering the women's contest and John Morier taking part in the men's. Fourteen colleges were represented in the men's contest and only slightly fewer in the women's division.

Four men and four women were chosen by preliminary contests in the afternoon for the final evening contests. In the finals Western made the best showing, both of her contestants winning second place and silver medals. Miss Eldridge spoke on "Making the School Student-Centered" and Morier on "Great Britain's Interest in the Italo-Ethiopian Situation." Wayne University and Battle Creek College took first place in the women's and men's contests respectively.

A new field was entered this year by sending a representative to the men's oratorical contest of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. These contests, conducted for many years by the Michigan Oratorical League, now absorbed into the M. I. S. L., have a long and distinguished history. It is hoped that the beginning made this year in participating will be followed by rapidly growing interest.

The local contest was delayed until after the Manchester debate tournament, when George Mills, Lloyd Fayling, and Charles Hicks took part. Hicks, a sophomore who had debated as a freshman, was declared the winner. Basing his oration on the life of Kagawa, the great Japanese who had recently visited Kalamazoo, he developed a strong appeal for social justice in the United States under the title "They Heard Voices." Insufficient time for preparation before the divisional contest at Alma, March 6, handicapped him, although he made a very creditable showing against stiff competition. First place, both in the divisional and state contest, was won by Calvin College.

Bringing the forensic season to a close, John Morier, the sophomore who had taken second place in the state extempore contest in the fall, brought additional laurels to himself and to Western by winning third place and a cash prize of \$20 in the state oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. The contest was held at Calvin College April 17 and was participated in by eleven colleges. First place went to Alma and second place to the University of Detroit. Morier's title was "The Eleventh Round."

In the local contest Morris Jones and Leonard Vader took part along with Morier. After the state contest Morier presented an adaptation of his speech at the big student mass meeting on April 22, held as part of the annual nation-wide student demonstration against war.

INTERPRETATIVE READING

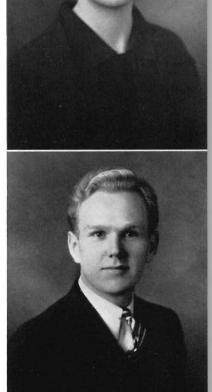
• WHEN the Michigan Intercollegiate Interpretative Reading Contest and Festival was first inaugurated in 1933, the purpose of the event was to foster and strengthen an appreciation for the art of interpretation. This purpose has been consistently maintained, and each year shows a marked improvement over the work of the preceding year. While the competitive element of the occasion has always been in the background, the main objective being to provide an opportunity for the readers of the various colleges to meet and enjoy together a festival of verse, it has been necessary to have elimination contests in order to choose those who were to read at the evening festival.

In the fourth annual contest and festival, which was held at Albion, Michigan, May 8, 1936, Western State had the honor of seeing its contestants, Gertrude McAllister and Zack York, place first in their respective divisions.

In the "home" meet to determine Western's representative to the intercollegiate contest, Pauline Grossman and Helen Cryan tied for second place in the women's division, Theodore Anderson winning second place for the men.

On the afternoon of May 8, at Albion College, Miss McAllister and Mr. York competed with representatives from Albion, Battle Creek, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Michigan State, and Michigan State Normal Colleges; University of Detroit, and Wayne University. In the preliminary contest, Miss McAllister and Mr. York both read Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Ballad of the Harp-Weaver."

Those who placed among the first five in each division of the preliminary contest were eligible to take part in the final contest in which shorter poems were read. Reading "Moonlight," by John V. A. Weaver, Miss McAllister was given first place in the women's division, the judges basing their decision on the work done in both contests. Miss Jeanette Spolansky, University of Detroit, and Miss Margaret Lamkin, Michigan State Normal College, tied for second place. Mr. York, who read Sara Teasdale's "Barter" in the second contest, was given first place in the men's division. Paul Rickard of Wayne University placed secon



McAllister York

division. Paul Rickard, of Wayne University, placed second, while Duane Nelson, Michigan State Normal College, took third place.

In the evening, the main dining room of the Parker Inn was the scene of the festival, in which the winners of the afternoon contests read longer selections. Miss McAllister read Louise Ayers Garnett's "Ballad of the Door Stone," while Mr. York read "Santa Fe Trail," by Vachel Lindsay.

Both the afternoon contests and the evening festival were replete with sincerity and consistency of interpretation. It was a distinct honor for Western State to take both first places, especially this year when the competition was of unusually high calibre. • PLAYER activities for the year 1935-36 were reopened with the annual series of tryouts. Twelve of the very large number of students who tried out passed the tests and were admitted to the organization as pledges. They were: Bobetta Cross, Marysue Sculley, Helene Cryan, Aileen Isenhath, Alice Emmons, Veatrice Lossing, Kenneth Wilson, Leone Mills, William E. Smith, George Sarenius, Karen Solosth, Cynthia Mitchell.

The "Homecoming" is always an important Player event. A float representing Comedy enthroned in the gaping mouth of a huge mask exulting over the plight of Tragedy who lay bound at his feet (where he should be during the Homecoming festivities) was entered in the Friday night parade. Players' float tied with that of Phi Sigma Rho for a first place among those of the most artistic floats. At the Saturday after-the-football-game tea, which is dedicated especially to alumni, Al Beller's (a former president of Players) play, "Castles in the Air for Two" was presented. The cast included Gertrude McAllister, Delphine McKee, and Bob Welsh.

November 16 was the date of the second annual Beaux Arts Ball at which time the Art Club, Dance Club, and Players collaborated in an elaborate costume party. The Women's Gymnasium, where it was held, was gay with masks, serpentine, confetti, and balloons. Old fashioned girls, pirates, Russian Cossacks, Chinese, Turks, the "Dandy," Satan an Angel, and Moderns waltzed and foxtrotted to popular music. Prizes (subscriptions to the Brown and Gold) went to Wayne Shepherd and Roberta Zibbel—in the role of Russian Cossacks—as being the most artistically costumed couple, to Gertrude McAllister—a lovely Pierrette—as being the most beautifully costumed girl, and to Zack York, who represented the spirit of the Brown and Gold, as being the person most cleverly costumed.

For the second time in the history of Players, the Midwinter play—this time— "R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots) by Karel Capek was presented at the Civic Theatre for three nights, March 5, 6, and 7. Deeming the time appropriate—the depression a memory of the past—Players returned to the selling of tickets. The members of the cast were: Harry Domin, General Manager of Rossum's Universal Robots, Paul Smith; Sulla, a Robotess, Leah Emdin; Marius, a Robot, Pierson Miller; Helena Glory, Jean Webster; Worker Robots, Jack Malette, Dayton Deal; Dr. Gall, Head of the Physiological and Experimental Department of R. U. R., George Sarenius; Mr. Fabry, Engineer General, Technical Controller of R. U. R., Charles Briley; Dr. Hallemeier, Head of the Institute for Psychological Training of Robots, Zack York; Mr. Alquist, Architect, Head of the Works Department of R. U. R., Robert Welch; Consul Busman, General Manager of R. U. R., Reg Holland; Nana, Veatrice Lossing; Radius, a Robot, Gordon Benedict; A Robot, Frank Schmiege; Robots, Morris Jones, Tom Pounder, Don Bray, Kenneth Porter; Robotess, Pauline Ladyman; Helena, A Robotess, Gertrude McAllister; Primus, A Robot, Charles Crawford. (A discussion of the play will be found following the Players photographs.)

Following the third performance of the play, the banquet honoring the cast was held in the Green Room of the Civic Theatre. The decorations were carried out in the atmosphere of the play.

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

OFFICERS

President LEAH EMDIN	
Vice-president ROBERT WELCH	
Secretary CONSTANCE MONTAGUE	
Treasurer PAULINE LADYMAN	
Stage and Property Manager ZACK YORK	
Costume Director ELMA VUOLLE	
Business Manager FRANK SCHMIEGE	

emdin welch ladyman schmiege

MONTAGUE VOULLE KNAPP YORK

ALLEN ALLOWAYS AUSTIN BALL

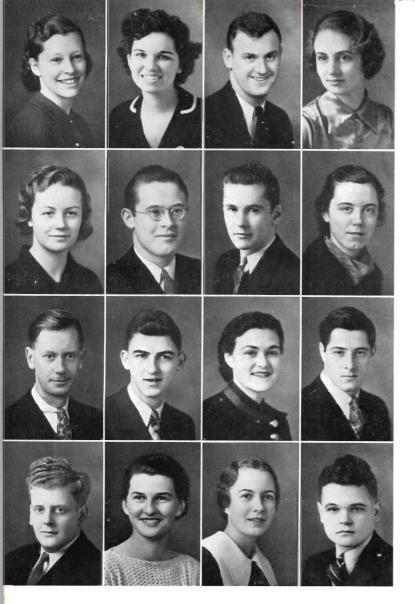
BECKER BENEDICT BOGARDUS BRILEY

CRAWFORD CROSS CRYAN EMMONS

GILBERT GILLASPY GROSSMAN HARRINGTON

Holland Isenhath I. Jones M. Jones





KEASY LOSSING MILLER MELLING

McALLISTER G. MILLS L. MILLS MITCHELL

SARENIUS SCHMIEGE SCULLEY P. SMITH

W. SMITH SOMERVILLE WEBSTER WILSON

R. U. R.

• "GO Adam, go Eve, the world is yours."

With these words Alquist brings out the theme of "R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots).

Alquist has been afraid of "all this progress." He knows that there is something great in humility, and something worthwhile in toil. In his beautiful prayer he thanks God for having given him toil, and he asks his Maker to bring Domin and the rest to the truth.

For Domin, Hallemeier, Gall, Fabry, and Busman, the work of God has become obsolete. They have rejected Man, and, endeavoring to improve upon the creation of God, have manufactured the robot.

These robots, more intelligent, more efficient, more economical than Man, are emotionless creatures without souls. Stirred on by some of their members who have been provided with improvements, the robots, too, are filled with an intellectual pride. They maintain that, as they can do anything that Man can, they are superior to Man. Like the monster Frankenstein, these robots turn upon their makers and destroy them. It is God who answers the prayer of Alquist and turns Primus and Helena, robot and robotess, into the Adam and Eve of a new generation.

The play is over, but the argument of "R. U. R." goes on. Sherwood Eddy in his assembly address pointed out that people cannot be stereotyped. Kagawa, when he appeared as a missionary to the United States, emphasized the truth that life cannot be created in the laboratory, that Man cannot improve upon the work of God. The theme of "R. U. R." is a universal truth. It will live as long as Man.

ACT I.

Domin: "We beg to acknowledge receipt of order for five thousand Robots."

ACT II.

Domin: "We cannot reckon with what is lost when we start out to transform the world.....Man shall be free and supreme.....He will be Lord of creation."



- Nana: "No more people are being born. That's a punishment."
- Dr. Gall: "Radius, you are going into the stamping mill, do you understand?"

ACT III.

Dr. Gall: "Don't be afraid, Madame Helena. We'll sail far away from here; we'll begin life all over again---''

ACT II.

Alquist: "Oh, Lord, I thank thee for having given me toil. Enlighten Domin and all those who are astray; destroy their work, and aid mankind to return to their labors."

ACT III.

Helena: "I asked him to give the robots souls."

Epilogue

Alquist: "Lord—I pray to you—if there are no human beings left, at least let there be Robots!—At least the shadow of man!"

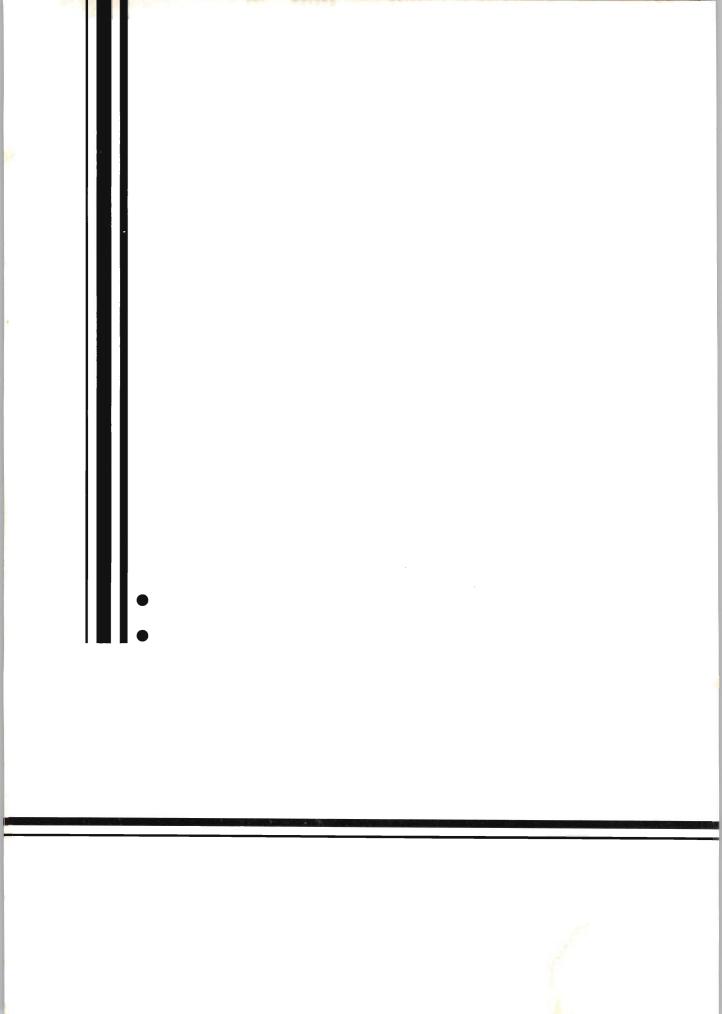
ACT III.

Radius: ''Robots of the world! The power of man has fallen! A new world has arisen: the Rule of the Robots! March!''

Epilogue

Alquist: "Go, Adam, go, Eve. The world is yours."





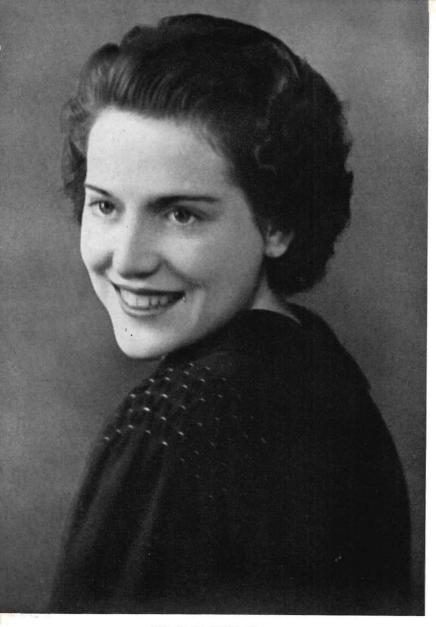
FEATURES

• FOR the first time in the history of Western the student body partook in an election to determine the Queen of the 1936 edition of the Brown and Gold. The contest was conducted under the auspices of the Brown and Gold Staff. The selection of this year's Queen was based upon numerous qualifications including: intelligence, beauty, poise, personality, and popularity. Judging by the general enthusiasm created among the student body, Western's first contest of this type was an outstanding success. The pictures of the girls receiving the greatest number of votes appear on the following pages.



miss louise melling

. .

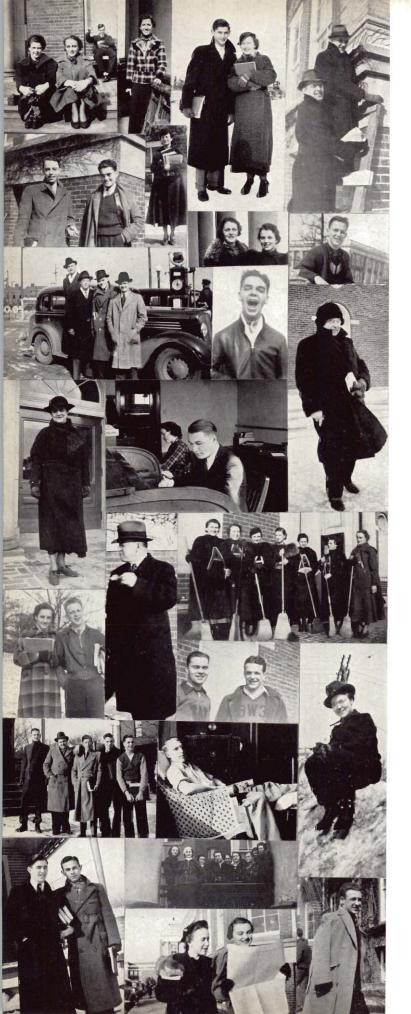


MISS BETTY BURNSIDE



MISS MARY ADELINE MCCUNE

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Picture Seekers Just Ann Psychology Sharks Going up!

On the corner Why the books, Leah? Smiles W. P. A.?

Chicago Bound Joe E. Brown 11 Let 'er blow!

Miss French Ye Editor at work!

An apple a day— Clean sweep

> Nice! Ed and Walt He's a she

Who was she? Solid comfort

Get the shovel, boys. Not bad! Another term Armless Jo Love game Day dreaming Big game Back to nature

628 Oak street On the beach Helen Wills Nolan The queen

Blue boy So deep The chef Spring formal Gurman and Fischer

Hall of science Kreuger again! Artists at play Variety

Jean and Micky Betty Vic's gang

Suds and Katie Out our way Find Shepherd Beach Barons Smilin' Pat

He men Paul Reposing Rex and Maurice





Louise; Louise Songsters Snowbirds

The Big Parade They step high on Davis Street Drug store cow-boy Kreuger Can he take it?

What street? The business manager Six pillars of learning Retreat Drop it!

The champ of Kentucky The Editor gets a few pointers Buddies

Not too cold Playful Science on wheels Room-mates

Where's the fire? Pals Waiting for someone? Cod Miller—Comstock

Jeanne and Mertice Andy So what? Wait a minute Ham? Librarian June in January Lucky dog On the Library steps Knots to you

Pick's star janitor Bashful, Dave? Pals Vic

What's it say, Mills? Her pet At a table for two Wayne

At the Hop Winter Sports Fore?

Headquarters Early to rise Ball and Chain Happy Fay Negative

Pass on girls Where's Streaky's gal? Winter again

Stone-wall Orton Chance meeting? Teeter - Totter Entering his lair





Fascinating Phil and Company Hobo Schuyler He's off Pride of Buchanan

The long and short Janitor duty Threesome Twosome

Nice background Suds

One of Van Elk's crew See something Russ? ''Your announcer—Ray Kooi'''

Woody and Louie Two's company Goin' my way? Seven-league boots

Ann While Rome Burns Little Annie

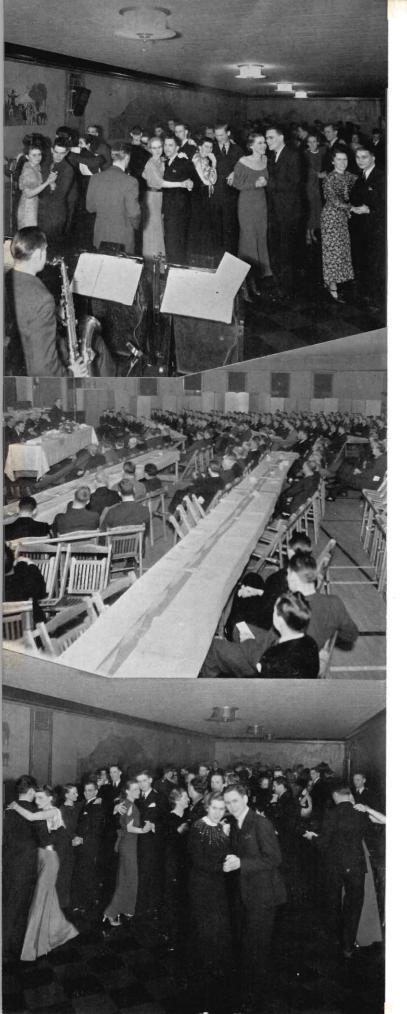
Cold boys? Friendly rivals These guys is nuts Bob Homecoming Dance Men's Gym



J-Hop Elk's Temple

Beaux Arts Ball Women's Gym

Activities Committee---Student Council Dinner Dance Columbia Hotel



Phi Sigma Rho--Theta Chi Delta Dance Civic Theater

> Men's Dinner Men's Gym

Academy—Senate Dance Civic Theater



The Home Ecs. Just one big happy family

· .



Smiling at the Birdie? Two on a fence Carrie The big three!

Phyllis and Martha Alum and adviser Pals Pledges—in training

Miss Loutzenhiser Playful pose Signing off? Loafers!

Have you looked inside? Lucky post

Well?

Now we know what "steppers" are Ruthie

Is the camera-man cute? What if the fence broke?

Nellie Mae

A nice looking group Like to splash 'em? O. K. Kay

Yes mama! Miss Stephen A porch of pretties

Butler vs. Western

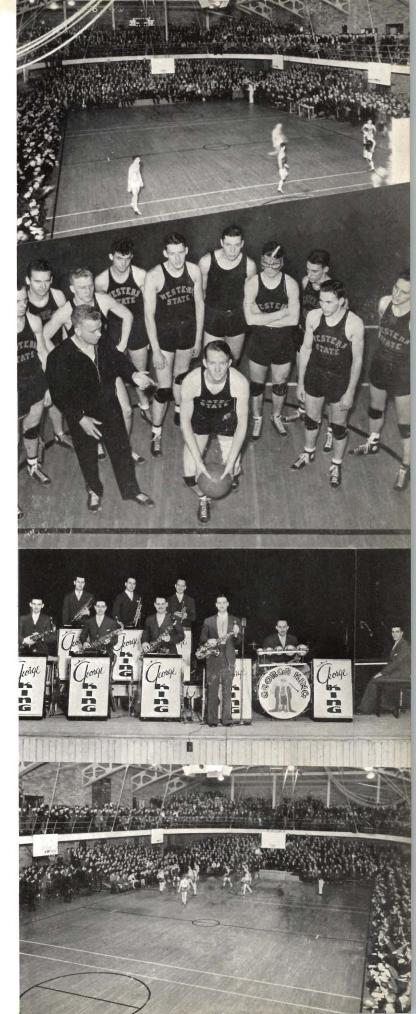
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Why Western Wins

George King and His

Orchestra

DePaul vs. Western



LAMENT

Gone is the summer, and the golden-rod Leans earthward, as the stiffened eastern wind Comes sweeping through the grass and stirs the pines Into sepulchral murmur. Far behind From out the lighthouse on the jutting pier The trenchant tolling of a warning bell Cuts through the fog, and makes the harbor town Seem desolate by its foreboding knell.

Gone is the summer, and gone are the friends Who gathered by the waters of this lake To weave for a brief moment the thin threads Of life together. They who came to slake Their winter's thirst, drank deep awhile and went Their separate ways, and left the fall to me: The whispering of the pines, the golden-rod, The fog-bell, and the dirge of dismal sea.

—Ruth G. Van Horn

SHRINE TIMBER

And after devastation bloom Small beauties; though the spectre fingers Of birch point heavenward to clouds That seem like thunderheads, there lingers About their feet a skein of pink. On black charred hills the fireweed laces Itself to loveliness, erecting Shrines in desolated places.

—Ruth G. Van Horn

ORGANIZATIONS

ACADEMY

• FOR fourteen years Academy has thrived upon the hill-top until it has become one of the oldest and most outstanding women's organizations on campus. The society membership is limited to a group of forty girls who are chosen for qualities of friendship, leadership, and scholarship. Academy's members strive to foster sincerity, loyalty, and sportsmanship.

Academy's calendar for this year has been a busy one and her interests have been many! The first highlight was the Homecoming parade and the Alumni luncheon which was given at the Columbia Hotel. Academy was represented in the Intramural debates by Jean Harrington, Betsy Pell, Frances Jolliffe, and Mertice Fisher.

In accordance with their annual custom, Senate and Academy 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 party at which Academy was hostess to Senate and the Senate-Academy Dessert Dance given at the Civic Theater.

There were delightful rush parties in the form of teas, roasts, theater parties, and a sleigh ride party climaxed by oyster stew at the home of Miss Stoeri and an Academy alumna, Mrs. Woolman. The Initiation Banquets were held at the Columbia and Burdick Hotels.

The crowning social event on the Academy calendar was the spring formal held for the Academites and their guests at the Kalamazoo Country Club on May sixteenth. The Bon Bon Ball, under the chairmanship of Jane Flick, was a most successful party.

As a fitting close to a glorious Academy year came the annual house-party at Gull Lake. Under the chairmanship of Jean Campbell, the entire week-end proved very enjoyable.

The Academites sincerely express their appreciation to both Miss Stoeri and Miss Eccles for their capable guidance and advisership.

OFFICERS

President JEAN PEARCE
Vice-president MERTICE FISHER
Treasurer
Secretary RUTH JOLLIFFE

[||4]

pearce fisher jolliffe, r.

flick Abbott Campbell

deming eldridge feldwisch gernant

harrington humburg johnson jolliffe

KOOIKER LESZYNSKI MONTAGUE PELL

RAMLOW WELCH BIRD MALOLEY

emmons Jones Kooi Large

McDONNELL SIMS SOMERVILLE TAYLOR



THETA PI ALPHA

• THETA PI ALPHA at the end of this year brings to a conclusion its sixth year as a steadily growing woman's organization on Western's campus. Although the club was originally established as a Book Review Club, it has in the past few years assumed a more broadened field, now embracing forensics, leadership in school activities, and in general serving as a background for social participation. The society is limited to a membership of forty girls who must possess the ablities of friendship, leadership, scholarship, and high appreciation of literature and the fine arts. Pledges are accepted in the fall and winter terms.

The first high light of the year was the Homecoming Breakfast held for the alumnae at the Burdick Hotel, Sunday morning of Homecoming Week-end. This is a tradition that was established last year.

In the winter term, members of the society entertained at tea in the Women's League Room the three other women's organizations on campus, Pi Kappa Rho, Academy, and Senate, and a few faculty members.

The spring formal for members and their guests was held at Maple Hills, May sixteenth. The success of this party was evidenced by the gayety and general air of enjoyment that prevailed.

The last of the year's activities was the Houseparty held at the Y. W. C. A. cottage on Gull Lake, during the week-end of May thirtieth. It was a week-end of greatest enjoyment, when the girls really enjoyed closest companionship during the hours of swimming, canoeing, and playing tennis.

The society is particularly appreciative to its sponsors, Miss Mildred Stephen and Miss Alice Smith, who advised and guided the organization through another successful year.

President NELLIE MAE WATERS
Vice-president LILLIAN CHAMBERLIN
Secretary GERTRUDE LINDBERG
Treasurer LOTTIE RITZ
Forensic Representative CATHERINE WRAY

WATERS CHAMBERLIN, L. LINDBERG RITZ

WRAY ANDERSON ARINK BETTYS

BELL BURNSIDE CHAMBERLIN, E. ERWAY

JOSE KERN KRUM MELLING

MILTON PELL ROBIDEAUX SMITH

STARK TAYLOR TE ROLLER UTTER

VEEN HUIS VROGINDEWEY WEED ZYSKOWSKI



SENATE

• SENATE is an organization interested in developing leadership, loyalty, and fine friendship. It was organized with these ideas in mind and has carried them out during its twenty years of growth.

Membership is based on leadership, faculty recommendation, and personality.

Red Letter Day for Senators — September 30, 1935 — our first fall meeting. Everyone back with plenty of zip for the coming year.

October 11-12—Senate's first fall house party. Peanut shucks and cold feet for bed fellows. Watch out! Grab hold of your bed clothes for here comes night prowler Loutzenhiser. Char Cook with her air mattress and fur lined sleeping bag. Plutocrat! Susie and Velma wading—Guess they like cold feet.

October 20-26—Homecoming. Our chariot with President at the reins and four puffing, freezing Senators pulling her. Alumni luncheon at Singing Kettle.

November 4—Open House Chocolate with Academy for all girls of the school. Only hope they had as nice a time as we did.

December 9—A party at Jane Thies'. We were asked to wear aprons and were rather afraid we were going to be asked to clean, but no, we ate instead.

January 31, 1936—Pledges! Nice and slippery, isn't it? Never wear burlap sacks if you want to impress.

February 3—Initiation banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Our pledges are a talented group.

March 9—Academy entertained Senate at a game party. Susie, have you let the other members of your group wear the handkerchief? It might be a boon to the rest of us.

March 14—Senate formal at Park Club. The punch was good.

April 12—Pre-pledging party at the President's house. Never knew it to fail, rain with weenies. Quite a few runners in the bunch. Glad it was only a block.

May II—Another initiation banquet.

May 30-31-Spring House party at Gull Lake. Catherine and her onions.

Elizabeth with her feather mattress.

Georgian with her ruddy complexion.

Everyone waiting for May 30-31, 1937.

President RUTH CAMPBELL
Vice-president ALICE KATHRYN WALLACE
Secretary ADELYN HUSSEY
Treasurer

CAMPBELL WALLACE BARENDREGHT

ALTHOUSE BACHELDER, I. COOK CLAY

cross emdin jones krum

LAMB LOWRY LOUTZENHISER MELLING

thies NOLAN OSGERBY RAWLINSON

SAVAGE VARNER SCHARTZ SWANSON

WEBSTER BACHELDER, M. MILLS SCULLEY

WHITE VELEY PUTNEY SNYDER



phi sigma rho



• PROUD of its rank as the oldest organization of its kind upon the campus, but displaying no signs of senility. Phi Sigma Rho completed this year the twenty-second year of its existence. During these years of growth, a tradition of outstanding leadership and of high fraternal ideals has been developed —a tradition difficult for any group to maintain. And yet, at the conclusion of this year, the present membership can feel certain that the high standards of the organization have not been allowed to decline. It has been a year of many varied and successful activities; a year made memorable by the spirit

of friendly co-öperation and fraternal fellowship which has at all times prevailed.

Organized in 1913 by the present head of the Detroit College of Law and Detroit Institute of Technology, then a professor at Western, and named, after its founder, the "Hickey Debating Club," the organization pioneered in the introduction of debating at Western State. Four years later, upon the departure of Professor Hickey, the name changed, at his request, to the "Forum." After debating was introduced as a regular college activity at Western, the interests and emphasis of the organization broadened to include all other college activities as well as the development of a fraternal spirit among the 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.

Although no longer a debating society, the members of Phi Sigma Rho still are interested in and take part in debating. During the past four years, Phi Sigma Rho men have each year made up from one-third to more than one-half the total membership of the varsity debate squad. But the members include not only debaters but leaders in all other types of campus activity. Among them you will find numerous class officers, members of all three honor societies: Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Rho Sigma, members of the Brown and Gold Staff, participants in major sports, cheerleading, musical activities, dramatics, and in almost every organization on the campus: International Relations Club, Commerce Club, German Club, Players, Band, Glee Club, Choir, Student Science Club, Industrial Arts Union, Inglis Club, and others. Phi Sigma Rho men are found in every branch of campus life.

But with all the taking part in extra-curricular activities, Phi Sigma Rho members continue to take high scholastic ranking. This year Phi Sigma Rho won for the seventh time out of the eight years of competition the scholarship cup for men's organizations offered by Theta Chi Delta. This makes the fifth successive year that the cup has been won. Other trophies which will be found reposing in the Phi Sigma Rho house include the intramural softball championship trophy won last Spring, and the touch football trophy, won last Fall. Phi Sigma Rho also boasted a strong intramural basketball team.

This year the fraternity moved into a larger house at 516 South Westnedge Avenue. Here most of the members who are not Kalamazoo residents live and about the house centered the activities of the fraternity. These activities were, as usual, numerous and enjoyable. Perhaps the most outstanding Homecoming ever experienced by the fraternity occurred last fall when over forty of the alumni members returned at one time and enjoyed an alumni banquet and reunion that will long be remembered. Other outstanding events on the year's social program were the annual Spring Formal Dinner-Dance, and the annual Spring Houseparty. Other highlights of the year include the prize-winning Homecoming parade float, the numerous interesting speakers and the enjoyable "social meetings," the "roast," the interfraternity party with Theta Chi Delta at the Civic Theater, and the informal initiations. Especial emphasis has been placed upon alumni relations this year, and through the alumni bulletin, the return of alumni as guests and speakers, and the beginnings of a permanent alumni organization, a stronger bond has resulted.

Professor D. C. Schilling again, as he has for so many years, aided the fraternity with his advice and never failing interest.

President	GARDNER ACKLEY	GARDNER ACKLEY
	RICHARD COURT	
Secretary	FRED ZEILSTRA	Charles schmitt
Treasurer	ROBERT WARNER	LARRY WILLIAMS
Historian	FRANK SCHMIEGE	GILES SINCLAIR
House Manager	FRED ZEILSTRA	FRED ZEILSTRA
Chaplain	harry miller	HARRY MILLER

miller mills, g. briley

alloways austin cole

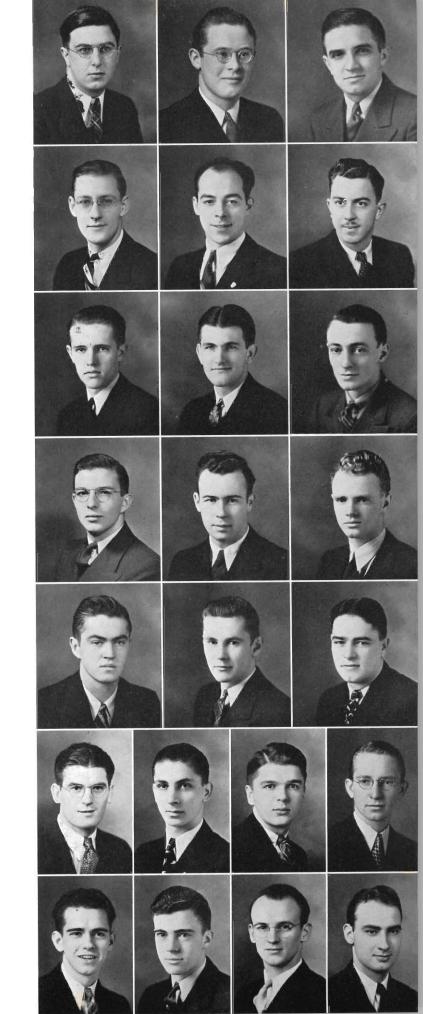
DE MOTS DE PUIT GIBERSON

HALL KNAPP McCORMICK

Malinowski, Mills, L. Myers

neuman Rowland Sjoberg Smith

VAN DEN BERG WHITING WILLIAMS WOTRING



omega delta phi



• INSTITUTED in 1931 Omega Delta Phi, the youngest of the men's fraternities on Western's campus, had just completed its sixth successful year. The organization was originally conceived as a forensic fraternity encouraging the discussion of current social and economic problems and these aims have been followed throughout its existence.

Since its founding Omega Delta Phi has selected its members from among the leaders of all phases of college activities, thus erecting itself on a firm and enduring base because of its broad representative character.

Omega Delta Phi has constructed an edifice of traditional campus leadership. During its brief existence of six years, four Student Council presidents have been selected from its members. It has contributed numerous Brown and Gold officials, including Harry Hefner, three-times art editor, Student Council members, leaders in dramatic and forensic work, many band members, and men influential in club activities. This year Rex Orton was one of the four debaters to make the Washington trip and Maurice Overholt was awarded the Industrial Arts Union Award as the most capable student in this department. To perpetuate this tradition of service and leadership constitute a stimulating challenge.

During the past year the members have enjoyed an excellent series of programs arranged by Carl Rhoads. These programs, which included speeches by prominent business and professional men of the city, afforded a broad view of the problems which confront the modern world. During the social meetings the pledge members, under the direction of Jack Appleyard, presented several enjoyable programs which were enthusiastically received by the fraternity.

Three social events marked the passage of the year. The annual Homecoming Banquet, held at the Park-American Hotel, was an outstanding success. Following this the members and their guests attended the Homecoming Dance at the Men's Gymnasium.

During the winter term a stag banquet was given in the Faculty Dining Room of the Cafeteria. After the dinner an entertaining program was enjoyed by the group.

The annual Dinner-Dance held at the Kalamazoo Country Club on the evening of June 13 was the last of the year's social calendar. Arranged under the co-chairmanship of Harry Hefner and Michael Danis, the function was a huge success with many alumni and members attending.

Much of the success achieved by the fraternity is to be attributed to the hearty co-öperation accorded by its faculty sponsors, Dr. George Hilliard and Mr. Carroll Lahman. During the absence of Dr. Hilliard this spring, Mr. Towner Smith assumed the sponsorship, and filled the office in a truly admirable manner.

President ANDREW McCULLOCH
Vice-president FRANCIS HAMILTON
Secretary ROBERT JACKSON
Treasurer CHARLES SCHOFF

[|24]

McCULLOCH HAMILTON JACKSON

schoff burdick ball

barnard danis drummond

GESLER HEFNER HINDM**AN**

hunkins Jones Judd Kocsis

orton rhoads schoenknecht sommerfeld







• THE Western State Teachers College chapter of the International Relations Club was founded in 1929 under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. The purpose of the club is to further the study of international relations, with a view toward a clearer understanding of world problems and events. Each year the Carnegie Foundation sends to its clubs, located in colleges all over the United States, various books and pamphlets on international affairs and world politics, thus making available to club members a valuable source of material for study along these lines. These consignments of books have now totaled in all approximately a hundred volumes, with many pamphlets. Three magazines are also sent to the club by their sponsor: "International Conciliation," "Chronicle of World Affairs," and "Fortnightly Summary of World Events."

Membership in the club is now open to second-term freshmen who are recommended by a member of the faculty, eligible as to scholarship, and approved by the club. Meetings are held the first, third, and fifth Wednesdays of each month.

Since so many vital events have occurred this year, there has been no lack for program material. Various evenings were spent discussing the Italo-Ethiopian situation, Sanctions, World Population, and during the Spring term a series of programs was presented dealing with the causes of war. Two very enjoyable meetings were the joint programs given by the Kalamazoo College International Relations group and Western's International Relations Club when they discussed the Franco-German situation at Student Fellowship, and when Dr. Scott gave a talk on "Possible Roads to Peace" at Kalamazoo College.

This year the president of the club, Robert Klinger, contributed a weekly resume of world events to the "College Herald" in his column, "So Goes the World," thus giving the busy students at Western an excellent chance to catch up on world happenings in a few minutes' time.

For the first time, the club this year entered Intramural Debating, and Elizabeth Cole and Eleanor Embs succeeded in winning the Lawyer's Cup. The International Relations Club's annual broadcast over WKZO was February 20 on "Washington's Day and Ours," and the following members participated: Robert Klinger, Elizabeth Cole, Edward Moore, Robert Richman, and Doris Utter.

At a special meeting on March 28, the organization was privileged to hear Mr. Howard Haig, of Harbin, Manchuria, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who gave an enjoyable talk on Japan.

Robert Klinger represented the club at the Mid-West Conference which was held at Bloomington, Indiana, April third and fourth.

The crowning event of the club's year—the most important event of the club every year—was the participation of thirteen delegates in the Model League of Nations Assembly. This was held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, May 8 and 9, where the delegates from Western, Edward Moore, Robert Klinger, Gardner Ackley, William Brown, Elizabeth Cole, Donald Drummond, Eleanor Embs, Rosetta Ramsey, Giles Sinclair, Earl Weber, Evida Williams, Victor Williams and Doris Utter represented Japan and Hungary. The club's advisers, Dr. Nancy Scott and Dr. Knauss, accompanied the group.

The organization wishes to thank Dr. Knauss and Dr. Scott for their able guidance as advisers during the past year, and the following members of the faculty for their co-öperation in programs: Mr. Kercher, Dr. Russell, Dr. Scott, Dr. Brown and Dr. Knauss.

President ROBERT KLINGER
Vice-president ROBERT RICHMAN
Secretary ELIZABETH COLE
Treasurers ELEANOR EMBS, DORIS UTTER

klinger richman embs birleson

utter anderson bouterse chappell

e. m. cole eliz. cole earl foncannon

goodbalion hicks keana moore

OLNEY ORANJE PHILLIPS RICE

rowland Sibley Sinclair Smith

THEISEN WARNOCK WHITE WHEATER ZEILSTRA



THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS UNION

• THE Industrial Arts Union, formerly known as the Manual Arts Union, was organized to perpetuate good fellowship, fine craftsmanship, and high scholarship among members of the Industrial Arts Department. 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 Freshman members of the department was again sponsored by the Union. Mr. Lindeman of the Paw Paw School was the main speaker.

The outstanding social event of the year was the annual dinner-dance held at the Masonic Temple. This affair was attended by more than forty couples including faculty and alumni members.

Ample opportunities are afforded the members to take advantage of educational industrial trips which are offered each term. In the fall a large group of members journeyed to Gary, Ind., where they visited the steel mills. From Gary they continued on to Chicago where they spent the night and visited many points of interest including the Museum of Science and Industry, China Town, and the Planetarium. At the beginning of the spring term a group attended the Michigan Industrial Education Society Convention held at Jackson where much valuable information was obtained.

During the spring term the club was especially fortunate in having as its guests: Mr. K. G. Smith, State Supervisor of Industrial Education and Mr. Close, of the State Department of Rural Education. Various topics and problems relative to Industrial Education were discussed by these men.

Later during the spring 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 which ended a very successful year.

Enthusiasm regarding Union activities circulated throughout the entire Industrial 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 the club in 1936-1937.

President	ARTHUR DUNHAM
Vice-president	HENRY BOLT
Secretary	MELVIN GELOW
Treasurer N	AURICE OVERHOLT

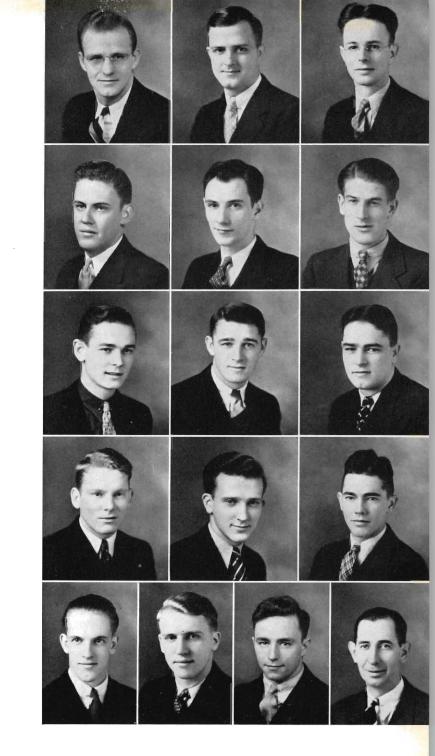
DE WITT FRANEK FRANCISCO

GELOW HAWORTH HOYT

MILLER MEYER MYERS

PADBURY PAYNE POLK

schuyler Sheathelm Sonnenberg Williams



THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS UNION AWARD

• THE fifth Industrial Arts Union Award was presented this year to Maurice Overholt, Freeport. 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 members of the Industrial Arts faculty and the Dean of Men.

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THE COMMERCE CLUB

• THE Commerce Club is one of the largest and most active organizations on the campus. Its history antedates to the period when the college was still in its infancy, and as time elapsed the club has grown and developed until today it represents as fine an organization as can be found on the campus. The membership this last year consisted of fifty students from the Departments of Commerce and Business Administration. As individuals and as an organization it has tried to promote and maintain a high scholastic standard. The club has rendered invaluable service to its members in that it has enabled them to become much better acquainted socially, also giving them a broader viewpoint of the business world, of which each will eventually become a part. This year a new constitution was approved which made some changes in the organization. An alumnae committee was created to extend the relationship between members and graduates, a banquet was arranged for one meeting, and membership was restricted to upper classmen. The club meets on the first Wednesday of every month.

The programs of the respective months proved to be affairs to which all members looked forward with great anticipation, ranging all the way from "Friendly Chats" with prominent business entrepreneurs to the hilarious sleigh-ride party that was enjoyed in February.

The first meeting was held in October. It was a very informal affair, consisting of a short business meeting and open discussion by various members, relating how they had spent their vacations. Light refreshments were served afterward.

The November meeting was largely a business meeting with reports by the standing committees, followed by a discussion with regard to new members to be admitted to the organization. After the meeting refreshments were served and informal discussion followed.

The December meeting proved to be a very delightful social event. The meeting was in the form of a dinner party at the Columbia Hotel. Miss Marjorie Loutzenhiser acted as toastmistress, introducing Dr. Ernest Burnham as speaker for the evening. Immediately following all sang Christmas Carols.

The first meeting of the New Year was a formal business meeting held in the little gym of the training school. Immediately following, Robert Warner introduced John C. McLeod, of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. Mr. McLeod spoke upon the history of Life Insurance. The speech preceded an informal discussion and refreshments. The February meeting was purely social, consisting of a sleigh-ride party. In March, Mr. George Boyle, of the First National Bank and Trust Company, Battle Creek, spoke on, "The Activities of a Trust Department."

For the first meeting of the Spring term Morris Morton, C. P. A., of Kalamazoo, discussed, "The History and Work of the C. P. A." 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 co-öperation of the following committees: Social, Lillian Chamberlin, Ethyl Winn, and Tom Hall; Executive, Woodrow Eber, Virginia Wilcox, and Rosemary Gibson; Alumni, Elizabeth Musselman and Paul Anderson. The Commerce Club also wishes to express its appreciation to its faculty advisers, the instructor of the Commerce and Economics Departments.

President ROBERT WARNER
Vice-president
Secretary RUTH GILLARD
Treasurer BETSY PELL

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WARNER LOUTZENHISER GILLARD PELL

ANDERSON BARNARD BAUMGARTNER BIRKHOLD

BROWN BURRELL CHAMBERLIN COLE

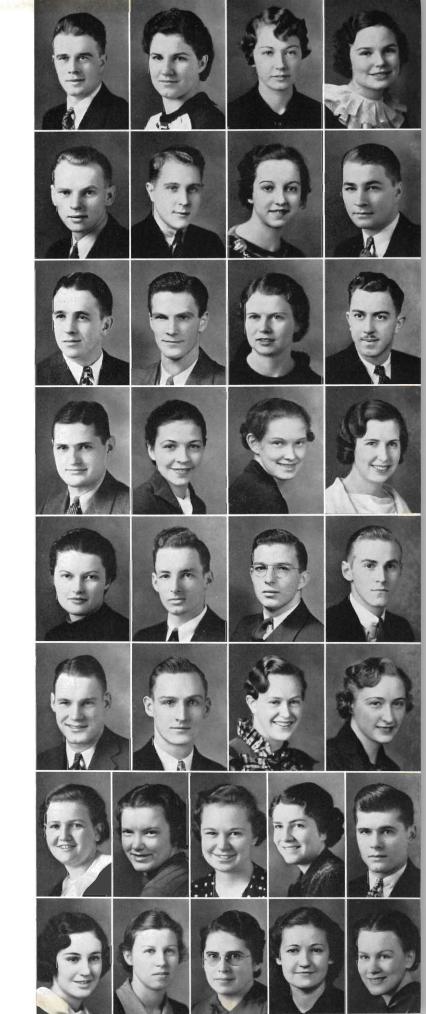
COURT DORGAN FLORY FRIDAY

GIBSON GODDE HALL HENDERSON

IGNASIAK KRAMICK LARSON LONG

MAY PETERMAN RICE ROBIDEAUX SCHMIDT

VAN ORMAN VROGINDEWEY WILCOX WOOD ZYSKOWSKI



THE "W" CLUB

• THE "W" Club is an organization of letter men in major sports, whose chief interest is the advocating and the encouraging of high standards and principles of fellowship, scholarship and sportsmanship. It was formed in 1921 by men now prominent in Physical Education and sports throughout the state. A broadened relationship is obtained by establishing bonds of mutual interest with every branch of sport.

One of its functions is to familiarize new students with school situations, co-öperating in this respect with the Physical Education department. This duty is extremely important at the beginning of the fall term, and renders invaluable assistance to freshmen. The club is a leader in the field of intramural sports, and furnishes entertainment at basketball and football games. The sale of confections at games provides funds for various activities.

The Alumni are kept in touch with Western's athletic progress by means of a tri-annual publication called the "Hilltopper." This paper is sent to all former members of the club, and contains a resumé of the season's sports, together with activities of interest to coaches and men in the Physical Education department.

The outstanding social event of the year is the annual dinner-dance given by the club, with the faculty and alumni as guests. The dance which was held this year was the best in the history of the organization.

The club rates high in scholarship, and during the forthcoming year one of its members will lead the student council. Alumni who are doing post-graduate work are included in the activities of the club, and their friendly co-öperation and assistance helps in the growth of the club.

President HAROLD PIERCE
Vice-president CLIFFORD UNDERWOOD
Secretary JOHN ALLOWAYS
Treasurer LAWRENCE RUSSELL

PIERCE UNDERWOOD ALLOWAYS

RUSSELL ANDERSON ARNOLD

BAKER BROOKS BURRELL

donley fischer gurman

hanson humm ignasiak

knuth muleski neuman

REYNOLDS SECORY STULL VANDERBERG



• THE Student Science Club was organized in 1920 by faculty members and students of the science department who recognized the need and desirability of an organization for science students and other students particularly interested in that field.

In order to be eligible for admission into the club, a student must be majoring in one of the four science fields (Chemistry, Physics, Biology, or Mathematics), must have at least a "B" average in his science subjects, and a "C" scholastic standing in his other academic work. Associate memberships are available for off-campus students. Students who are eligible for membership are elected to pledgeship by a three-fourths majority of the club and are formally initiated into the organization during the fall and spring terms.

Six new members were taken into the club at the beginning of the winter term, and fifteen were admitted during the spring term at the time of the Southwestern Michigan Science and Mathematics Association meeting.

The Harvey Memorial Plaque on the south wall of the main entrance of the Science Building was placed there by the Science Club in recognition of the efforts of Dr. Le Roy Harvey of the Biology Department in founding the club. The Harvey Scholarship, raised by the club in commemoration of Dr. Harvey, is available to worthy science students who are in need of financial assistance.

In order to carry out the main purposes of the club, namely, to promote use of the scientific method, to foster a scientific attitude on the part of its members, and to inspire in its members a love of learning for the sake of knowledge itself, the programs of the bi-monthly meetings have featured either talks by noted authorities in the different fields, or have been in charge of one of the four sections of science in which the members are majoring. A number of interesting talks and demonstrations were presented during the current year, including "Sex Hormones" by John Evans of the Upjohn Company, "Stroboscopes" by Edwin Fox of Kalamazoo Central High School, "The Story of Paper" by Glenn Stuart of the Vegetable Parchment Company, "Floods On The Mississippi" by Mr. Berry of the Geology Department, "Astronomy" by Mr. Fox of the Physics Department, and an informal address by Dr. McCracken of the Chemistry Department.

Last fall the Student Science Club was again represented in the Homecoming Parade. The float, consisting of a large wooden Earlemeyer flask with laboratory equipment arranged on the interior, tied for first place as one of the most artistic floats in the parade.

The Dinner-Dance this year was held at the Park-American Hotel instead of the little gym. The affair was very well attended, several alumni being among those present, and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by everybody.

The Student Science Club went on the "air" when several members presented a short scientific "skit" on one of Western's radio hours.

The annual picnic was again held at Gull Lake at which time the newly elected officers were installed for the coming year.

Four faculty sponsors serve in the role of advisers: Mathematics, Miss Pearl Ford; Chemistry, Mr. Boynton; Physics, Mr. Fox; Biology, Mr. Wiseman. The section chairmen are: Mathematics, Ruth Barendreght; Chemistry, Omer Widmoyer; Physics, Van Buren Story; Biology, Hackley Woodford.

OFFICERS

President	Y
Vice-president CARL PETERSON	1
Treasurer ALVIN JUDI)
Secretary EVELYN ROS	E



STORY ROŚE JUDD WIDMOYER ALTHAUS ANDERSON BELL

docter gesler hannon

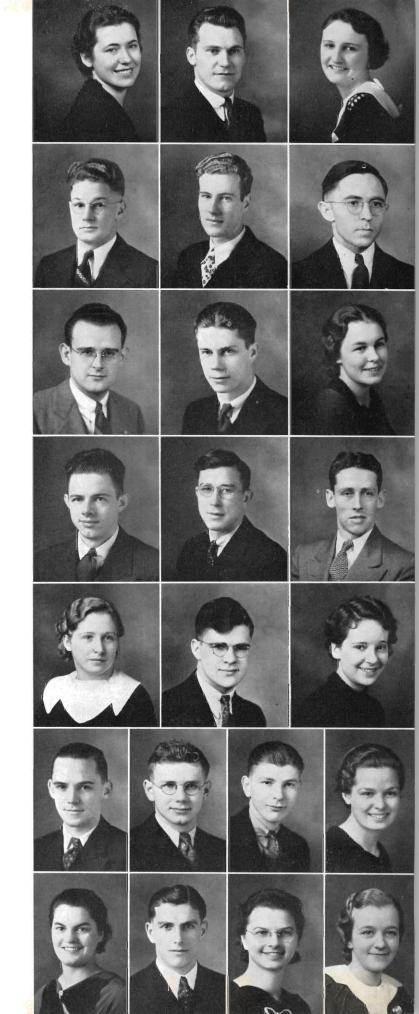
HARROLD HINDMAN KJOLHEDE

MASSEY McKIE PEABODY

ramsey riegel ritz

SCHOFF SCHMITT · SHANE SMITH, I.

SMITH, V. STREFLING VAN ZEE WELCH





humburg Ackley Fuck

LOWRY CLAY EMDIN

GERNANT KOOI JOLLIFFE

LUGERS MILLS OSGERBY

KAPPA DELTA PI

• KAPPA DELTA PI is an honor society of education. There are ninety-four chapters in various American Colleges with a membership of over twenty-two thousand. Beta lota Chapter, on Western's campus, has now over one hundred alumni members. The active membership includes leaders in every type of campus activity.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi as stated in the international constitution is thus: "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."

Beta lota Chapter had two initiation services this year, one being held at the Columbia Hotel during the Fall Term and a joint initiation held at Ypslanti with Pi Chapter, during the winter term. The latter was an especially delightful affair.

Another activity of Beta lota Chapter was to sponsor a chocolate in the Women's League Room for all those Freshmen who had been Valedictorian or Salutatorian in High School. Beta lota Chapter sent Mary Humburg to St. Louis to attend the National Convention on February 24 to 26.

Dr. Ernest Burnham served as counselor during the absence of Mr. William McKinley Robinson, this school year.



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 and ninety-five 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: Arnold Anderson, Ernest Backing, Ruth Barendreght, Carl O. Begler, John Christopherson, LeRoy Harvey, Manuel Huyser, James Lafferty, Kenneth Massey, Lottie Ritz, Ernest Strefling, Irene Tetzloff, William Wang.



DRAPER LADYMAN McCUNE WILCOX

WEBSTER ROMIG BUSSELLE COLE

doescher gee McAllister McDougal

RAMSEY ROBINSON SOLOMON STAUFFER

SWITZER UPDEGRAFF WARNOCK ZENKO

pi kappa Rho

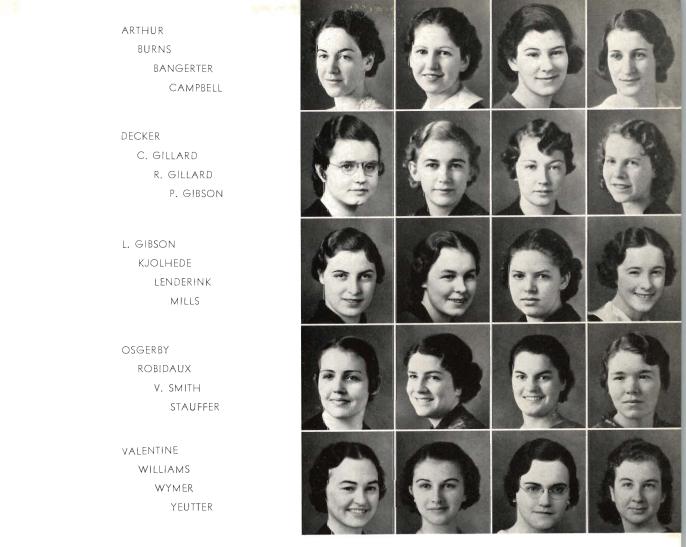
• PI KAPPA RHO was organized in 1934 by a group of girls interested in forensics and because of their mutual interest they embodied forensic qualifications into the standards necessary for membership. During 1935-36 the organization completed a very busy and successful season and in spite of its two short years of background is fast becoming one of the leading women's organizations on Western's campus. Members of Pi Kappa Rho are active in all the fields open to women and the membership is truly representative of Western.

In keeping with their forensic ideals Pi Kappa Rho has been very active in the intramural competition for the Lawyer's Cup, and last year was defeated in the finals while this year they reached the semi-finals.

Pi Kappa Rho has not only been active in the scholastic, and extra-curricular life of the school but has also been very active socially. A Homecoming banquet was held in the fall at the Park-American Hotel and several rush parties and teas completed the season. During the winter the club concentrated its efforts on the extra-curricular school activities such as debate and only a few teas and a theater party were held. The spring of course is the busiest time of all as far as the social side of the club is concerned. The usual spring house party was held; the spring initiation banquet was held at the Arcadia Brook Grill; and the season was finished by the spring formal and a spring picnic breakfast.

Pi Kappa Rho is very much indebted to its sponsor, Miss Anna Lindblom, for much sound advice and many helpful suggestions.

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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, through social and cultural meetings.

The President, Ruth Osgerby attended the Geneva Area Conference at Lake Geneva during the summer.

In the fall a tea was held for all girls of the campus. On Thanksgiving a large basket was given to a needy family and at Christmas the Y. W. C. A. members entertained twenty girls from the Children's Home.

At the annual meeting in March they elected their new officers and cabinet. The officers for the coming year are: President, Margaret Lenderink; Secretary, Vera Bleeker; Treasurer, Viola Anderson. These newly elected officers attended the Michigan Cabinet Training Conference held at Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti.

The new President will attend the Geneva Conference at Wisconsin this summer.

Officers for the past year: President, Ruth Osgerby; Treasurer, June Flory; Vice-president, Velma Arthur and Secretary, Elizabeth Tancrey.





SCHOFF McKIE BURKITT BESBRIS BIRLESON BREECE COOK DOESCHER DRUMMOND HINDMAN KJOLHEDE KUITERT MATOUSEK NOLAN E. OLNEY R. OLNEY ORANJE RAWLINSON RICE SAWYER SCHMIEGE STARK STAUFFER STERENBERG WHITE

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

• THIS spring marks the close of another successful year for Der Deutsche Verein. This club is open to all students with at least one year of college German or its equivalent. Its aim is to give the members a better understanding of conversational German as well as a knowledge of the people and customs of Germany. It gives a chance to learn a great deal about German that can not be taught in class because of the lack of time.

The club also had many social gatherings during the year. The first meeting of the year was a Sunday morning breakfast at Miss Zimmerman's shack, "Marbach," at which time the officers and old members made plans for the year. There were three other outstanding meetings of the Fall term. At the annual initiation meeting sixteen new members were welcomed into the club. An exciting treasure hunt was held at one meeting, the notes leading to the treasure being written in German. The highlight of the Fall term was the Christmas party, which this year was combined with a presentation of a "Krippenspiel," or scenes from the Christmas story. The highlight of the Winter term was the annual banquet in the form of a cabaret supper. This was held in the little gym on March 19. The first meeting of May was the annual Open House for all people in the German classes. The climax of the year was the big picnic at "Marbach."

During this year Miss Zimmerman and Miss Lau have acted very capably as sponsors.

President CHARLES SCHOFF
Vice-president DONALD McKIE
Secretary LOUISE BURKITT
Treasurer STANLEY BESBRIS

ALLEN RICE WATSON WILLS

BICKEL BURNS EMBS FITZGERALD

FRANEK HUMBURG LARSEN SHERWOOD

smith spotts tubbs wymer



THE CLASSICAL CLUB

• THE Classical Club which was begun in 1911, is the second oldest organization on Western's campus. It was organized for the purpose of promoting a better understanding and appreciation of the Latin language, of literature and life.

Membership is open to all students who have completed at least two years of Latin and also to students of Roman History.

The meetings of the club are held on the first Wednesday of every month. The first meeting in October gave the old and new members a chance to get acquainted. An essay on Horace was read, and Latin songs were sung by the group. In November, Miss Kraft entertained the members at a hot dog supper after which all came up to Western to witness the initiation of the new members.

At the December meeting, honoring the bimillenium of Horace, most famous of the Latin poets, Miss Dorothy Stewart Blake of Grand Rapids spoke on the Horatian Cruise which she had taken during the last summer. A radio program commemorating the birthday of Horace was also broadcasted over WKZO by members of the club who were studying Horace.

Valentines with sentiments written partly or wholly in Latin were exchanged at the February meeting, and reports on Catullus, a Roman poet, were heard.

A pin was officially adopted for the club this year at the March meeting, the roast was held in May, and the annual Roman Banquet took place in June.

A number of successful sandwich, candy, paddlepop, and rummage sales were held during the year to raise money for the club.

The sponsors of the club are Miss Kraft and Miss Hoebeke.

President MARJORIE ALLEN
President
Vice-president
Secretary MARTHA LEWIS
Secretary MARTIN LEWIS
Treasurer
FUEN MADCADET WILLS
Social Chairman
Reporter MARION McCONNELL
Keporter MARTON MCCONNELL



BURGESS EMBS WATSON COLE

SPOTTS TUBBS McCONNELL ROSE

SHERWOOD WILLS STAUFFER McBAIN

lenderink Goodbalian Henderson Sanderson

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

• THE Cercle Français is an active campus organization whose purposes are to develop an appreciation for 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 DANA BURGESS
Vice-president ELEANOR EMBS
Secretary MARY WATSON
Treasurer ROBERT JACKSON

ADVISORS

MISS TAMIN

MISS NOBLE

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BAU FY KIRKE CHRISTLIEB CARPENTER CADY FROST NORLIN BESBRIS DUSTIN Johnson SHOBBROOK DR. BURNHAM (Advisor) EARLY GILLESPIE BLADES SHEDD DF WITT WIERSMA CORBUS (Advisor)



THE AGRICULTURE CLUB

• THE Agriculture Club was organized in November 1931 to benefit all those students in Western State Teachers College who are interested in Agriculture.

Great interest has been shown in the activities of the club this year. Among the outstanding programs during the fall and winter terms were talks on special Agricultural interests. Mr. Wm. Johnson, County Agricultural Agent of Van Buren County, spoke on the opportunities in his field. Dr. Davidson told of his experience in veterinary medicine. Mr. Kibby of the Kalamazoo Creamery reviewed milk and butter conditions in the Kalamazoo District. A representative of the Phoenix Kraft Cheese Company featured a lecture and cheese exhibit. Fresh meat was displayed and beef cuts were demonstrated by a local market.

Social programs have also been enjoyed. A halloween dance was given at the farm of Mr. Corbus, and several dances enjoyed at the college.

The Club, being intensely interested in modern agriculture, took its annual trip to the Chicago stock show.

Members of the Agriculture Club welcome back their advisor, Mr. Howard Corbus, and thank him for his assistance in creating a very interesting and successful year.

First Chairman PAUL DE WITT
Second Chairman RUSSELL BLADES
Third Chairman RICHARD WIERSMA
Fourth Chairman RUSSELL SHEDD



Morey, Wildey, Bohn, Kirke, Wittenbach, Cady, Frost, VanderMeulen, Adams, Stryker

Evans, Bonamigo F., Antes, Greer, Gust, Hagaman, Hale, VanderVeere, Roberts, Adams, York

Blanchard, Moran, Warwick, Ryder, Miller, Lenik, Waters, Strait, Weddon, Locke, Stutz

Bettes, Young, Tavolacci, Haylett, Fox, Zaremba, Miller, Alden, Bonamigo N.

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.

To the student interested in rural life this club offers many opportunities. Through the program and social meetings which are held bi-weekly he may round-out his educational experiences, grow culturally and socially, and develop a true appreciation of rural life.

In September the national meeting of the Country Life Association was held at Columbus, Ohio, and Edith Colman, Russell Shedd, and Lyman Cady represented the club at the Student Section.

Throughout the entire year the club had its attention focused on the next annual meeting of the American Country Life Association to be held in Kalamazoo, August 10-13. The topic for the Student Section will be "Educating Young People for the Rural Community."

In preparing for this conference several interesting programs were arranged. A very active group discussion was held; an illustrated talk on the relation of organizations to education was given; and an open forum was conducted on the national topic.

The club also enjoyed a talk by Miss Evans, who told of her trip to Europe; Mr. Pellett, who presented his pictures; and Mr. Greenwall, who discussed the Scandinavian countries.

Four representatives attended the Michigan Country Life Association program

Shedd, Rhoads, Mills, Blades, DeVries, Nifes, Wiersma, DeWitt, Waters, Bigler, Dr. Burnham (Advisor)

Miller, Heltzel, Palmer E., Dawson, Waters, Monahan, Tagg, Busfield, Hacker, Wilson, Reeks, Reynolds

Vader, Kugel, Hanson, Bailey, Weaver, VanWienen, Krull, Groenink, Mc-Cormick, Rice, Dunning

Palmer E. G., Skinner, Thompson, Brown, Colman, Sanders, Pulver, Gilbert, Powers, Hankins



COLLEGIATE COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

held at East Lansing during Farmers' Week. A large delegation represented the club at Ypsilanti where the annual Michigan Country Life Conference was held May 9.

The annual Country Life Club banquet took place on the evening of March 6, following the thirtieth Rural Progress Day program. Dr. Warren H. Wilson of New York was the guest-speaker and was made an honorary member of the club.

Active student participation made the social evenings especially entertaining. The dramatics group, the glee club, the string trio, and many individuals rendered interesting and enjoyable contributions throughout the year. An Amateur Hour was an important feature of the spring term. The annual picnic concluded the social activities for the year.

While the club is proud of the work it plays in the field of Rural Education, it is fully aware of the fact that without the aid, the sympathy, and the encouragement of Miss Anna Evans, the club advisor, as well as the entire rural faculty, far less would have been accomplished. For this assistance and understanding the club is indeed deeply grateful.

President LYMAN CADY
Vice-president RUSSELL BLADES
Secretary OLIVE KUGEL
Treasurer EDITH COLMAN



Edison, Troy, Webster, Hawarth, Large, Thornton, Worden, Rishel, Pullen, Shinville

Mount, Waters, Gilbert, Jackson, Ramlow, Andre, Waters, Schneck, Harvey

Swanson, Jose, Mott, Taylor, Doescher, McCune, Allen, Zeluff

THE EARLY ELEMENTARY CLUB

• THE Early Elementary Club is an organization open to any member of the Early El. department. Its purpose is to promote a feeling of good will and co-öperation among the girls in this field of education.

For the year 1935-36 the club members were divided into groups. Each group was responsible for the program at a regular meeting. Interesting and helpful speeches were heard at these meetings.

Many activities have also been carried on in the past year. There was the Homecoming Tea which many alumni attended, the tea for the Later Elementary Club, the Christmas and Valentine dinners, and then, as the high-spot in the year, the annual Spring Banquet.

OFFICERS

President ROSEANNA BETTYS
Vice-president GERDA GREEN
Secretary ANN BECKER
Treasurer WILMA ANDERSON



- Mayer, Johnson, Van Vleet, Ellison, Buckley, Longstreet, Anderson, Nason, Arthur, Gainder, Jacobs
- Sawyer, Collins, West, Solomon, Johnson, Lobbezoo, Milton, Remer, Becker, Garside
- McDougal, Klein, Stevens, Fritzen, Linn, DeMack, Switzer, Young, Zindel, Egner, Gingrich

Kneeland, Fredlund, Isbell, Bettys, Bell R., Guzwiak, Anderson, Clay Holleman, Williams, Powers, Charles, Campbell J. K., Hyder

Weed, Parker, Karier, Snook, Blakeman, Stauffer

Bouwman, Klett, Althaus, Pearce, Lown



THE LATER ELEMENTARY CLUB

• THE Later Elementary Club was organized to bring both the faculty and students of the department into closer relationship.

The club holds monthly meetings and this year was fortunate in having Miss Gish and Miss Doty tell of their trip abroad, and Miss Stufft of her travels in Mexico.

At homecoming time the alumni were honored at a coffee which has now become an annual affair.

Among the outstanding events of the year were a Valentine Day dinner, a tea given by the faculty to members of the department, a trip to the Francis Parker school and Winnetka school near Chicago, and the annual June banquet which culminated a successful year.

OFFICERS

President JANE FLICK
Vice-president MARGARET SNYDER
Secretary MERTICE FISHER
Treasurer FRANCIS JOLLIFFE

Podhajski, North, Edlin, Jolliffe, Andrus, Wray, DeGroot, Edson, Outmán

Johnson, Boyd, Bleecker, Wymer, Snyder, Kutschinski, Mainone, Mc-Leod

Noble, Fisher, Zibbell, Mason, Keller, Brennan, Kokx





Polk, Phillips, Harrold, Rowland, Jones, Huyser, Malette, Hindman

H. Phillips, Bachelder, Wieringa, Benson, Gibson, Rapp, Fitzgerald, Hoitenga

Savage, Wood, Peterman, Bloomfield, Smith, Runcel, Connor

THE 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 once a month and are both social and educational.

This year's work has been filled with programs of exceptional worth. During the fall term Mr. Peters, of Central High School, gave an interesting account of his experiences as a teacher. The important social event of the term was a Steak Roast held on the Indian Trail.

During the winter term the Inglis Club entered the intramural debate and basketball tournament with much success. The initiation banquet was held in the Little Gym, February twentieth.

At the last meeting of the spring term the annual banquet was held, at which time officers were elected for the coming year.

The club members appreciate the co-öperation and sponsorship of Dr. Elmer Wilds.

OFFICERS

President EDWIN POLK
Vice-president MORRIS JONES
Secretary FALICE PETERMAN
Treasurer REVA WOOD

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DEFINITIONS OF A COLLEGE JUNIOR

LIFE

Life is a deep, red wound, In some celestial thing, And with the human germ, Is slowly festering.

LOVE

Deep crimson, when new and ripe, Love is a luscious cherry: That, as its bloom wears off, Is such a bitter berry.

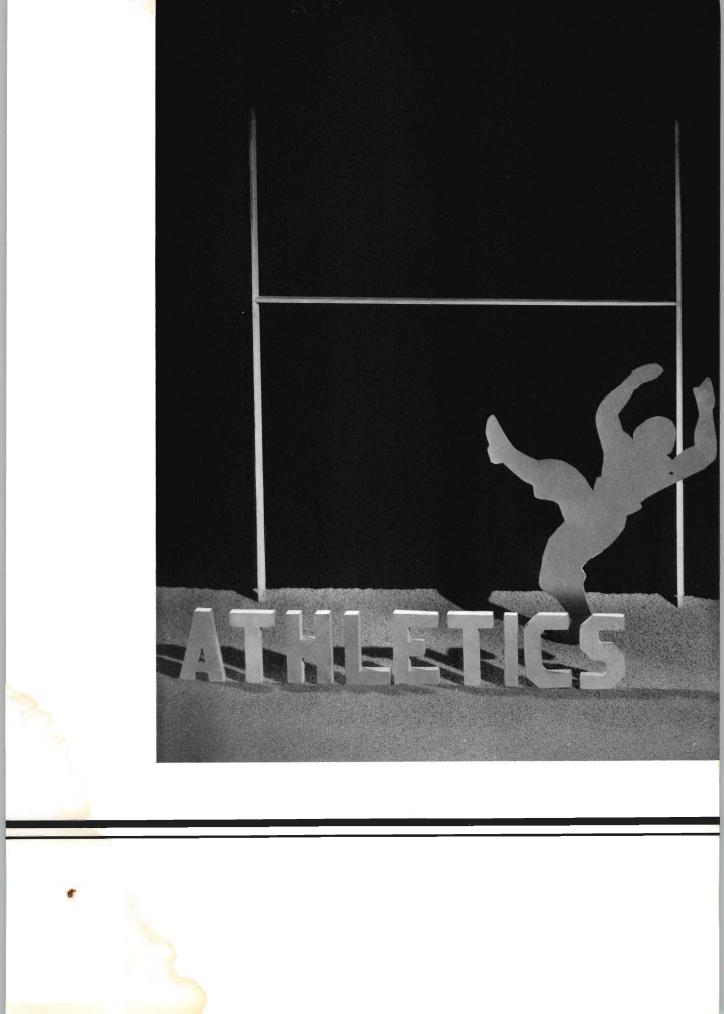
COLLEGE EDUCATION

It doesn't insure a gold mine, It simply amounts to this:— You will know the red wine, And taste the red kiss.

—Carl Fischer



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JOHN C. HOEKJE, Chairman

THE ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

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

The entire supervision of intercollegiate athletics comes under the authority of the board, including eligibility and approval of schedules. The Board meets at the conclusion of each athletic season to vote awards, the recommendations for which are submitted by the coaches.



FOOTBALL.



Pierce, Co-captain Gary, Coach Gill, Asst. Coach Reynolds, Co-captain

FOOTBALL 1935

• AT the start of the 1935 season, Coach Mike Gary was forced to tackle one of the toughest schedules in Western State's history with one of the smallest squads. Western State used about 16 men per game against some of the larger schools who threw three or more complete teams onto the field. Coach Gary was further handicapped by having only four letter men returned from last year's squad.

The Hilltoppers opened the season with a very impressive win over Illinois College. Western proved to be strong defensively and in the third period flashed a brilliant offensive game to score both their touchdowns. Pierce scored from the two yard line after Neidlinger had broken through to block a punt, putting Western in scoring position. The other Western tally came on a long pass, Neuman to Brooks, to complete the scoring for the game and give Western a 13 to 0 victory.

On the next week end the Hilltoppers turned in a truly great game to down the highly touted Western Kentucky Teachers squad by a 6 to 0 score. The Garymen scored in the second period when Secory plunged over from the one yard line after Reynolds had intercepted a pass from midfield, and the Hilltoppers had worked it up the field by straight line plunges.

A great Western winning streak was stopped at nine straight when Jay Berwanger, All-American Back, and his University of Chicago team mates threw the Garymen for a 31 to 6 loss. The Hilltoppers ran into a bunch of bad breaks early in the game and were unable to overcome the early Chicago lead. Western did not get going until the final period when they put on a scoring drive that finally sent Anderson over with the ball on a pass play.

The next week the Hilltoppers suffered the first defeat ever given to a Western State team at the hands of Iowa State Teachers. The Iowa boys had a great ball team and played good ball to score 21 points in the first three periods. Pierce provided the greatest thrill in the contest when he ran an Iowa kick-off back 95 yards for a touchdown. Neidlinger also scored for the Hilltoppers when he received a fumble behind the Iowa goal line to give the Western squad 14 points to Iowa State's 21.

A great DePaul University eleven came to Kalamazoo to administer a 26 to 0 setback to the Hilltoppers. The Garymen held the great DePaul outfit to a 6 to 9 score at half time but in the second half the superior man-power of the Chicago squad began to make itself felt and the DePaul backs broke loose for long gains. After a week's rest, the Garymen started on a new winning streak and wound up the season in a blaze of glory. They took Central State Teachers into town by a 13 to 0 score with Brooks and Secory scoring the Western touchdowns.

The Hilltoppers reached their peak for the season when they downed the previously undefeated Butler University squad by a 19 to 7 margin. A fighting Western team scored first blood early as Joe Muleski plunged over from the three yard line. A determined Butler team knotted the count at 7 all at half time. Vic Vanderberg ran wild in the second half and led the Western aggregation to two more touchdowns which toppled Butler from the ranks of the nation's undefeated elevens.

In the last game of the season the Garymen made their first Eastern invasion in history and won a brilliant 7 to 6 victory from a powerful West Chester Teachers squad. Harold Reynolds smashed over from the two yard line after Secory had grabbed Reynolds lateral pass and dashed 35 yards up the field to the two yard line. This game was the last appearance for three men who have played three years for Western. They were Harold Pierce, Frank Secory and Harold Reynolds.

FOOTBALL 1935

summary of the season

Western	State	 13	Illinois College	0
Western	State	 6	Western Ky. Teachers	0
Western	State	 6	Chicago	31
Western	State	 4	lowa State	21
Western	State	 0	DePaul U	26
Western	State	 13	Central State	0
Western	State	 9	Butler	7
Western	State	 7	West Chester Teachers	6

LETTER WINNERS

John Abel, Carl Anderson, Wesley Brooks, Otto Dileski, Pierson Miller, Frank Secory, Harold Reynolds, Vern Neidlinger, Harold Pierce, Jerry Neuman, Joe Muleski, George Bond, Edward Wernet, Gervase Ignasiak, Tom Briscoe, Victor Vanderberg.

AWA AWARD

Gordon Benedict, Richard Roberts.



CHAPEL, Manager ANDERSON BRISCOE VANDERBERG ROBERTS BOND DILESKI GARY, Coach WERNET NEUMAN ABEL IGNASIAK NEIDLINGER BARNABO, Trainer BROOKS SECORY REYNOLDS PIERCE MILLER









PIERCE

REYNOLDS

ABEL

ANDERSON

[156]

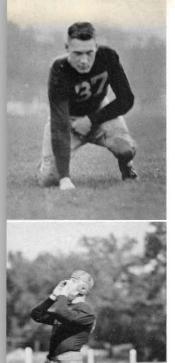
bond



BROOKS

DILESKI









ignasiak

MILLER

MULESKI

[|57]

NEIDLINGER

VANDERBERG

WERNET

NEUMAN

SECORY





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

• WESTERN State's freshman football team had a perfect record for its short season of three games—unbeaten, untied, and unscored on. The squad appeared well-balanced and revealed many likely prospects for next year's varsity even though some of the best men dropped from the team. The line especially was better than ever before in the history of Western's Frosh teams.

Coach John Gill's yearlings opened the season on October 18th by defeating the Grand Rapids Junior College Gridders 14-0. The following Friday DePaul's freshman eleven were trampled upon to the tune of 27-0.

On Friday, November 2, the highly touted Michigan State College yearlings visited Western only to be set down 21-0, in the final game of the season.

Morris, Husbeck, Gierlock, Osborn, and Kuekan were among the outstanding backs, and Oberlin, Smith, Frederickson, Bray, Layton, Robinson, and Runk were some of the best linesmen. Oberlin was selected honorary captain.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Eldon Smith, Harry Treace, Walter Oberlin, Lester Runk, Myles Runk, Ross Robinson, Ray Bray, Lee Rockwell, Harold Cook, Garret Veld, Ellis Jackson, Edwin Frederickson, Frank Parker, Norris Layton, Orite Johnson, Edward Cloney, Virgil Meisel, Harlan McGeath, Albert Loveland, John Ayres, Thomas Gierlock, Walter Kosecki, Carl Osborn, Everett Gelder, George Smith, Edward Husbeck, Howard Kueken, Dale Morris, Dayton Deal, Zeb Jones, Ralph Follett, John Sluka, Jack Foster.

SERVICE AWARDS

Ben Lutz, Phillip Moran, Don McCook, Walter Heisler, Willard Graham, Robert Smith. Managers: Earl Thompson, Leon Burgoyne.



Gelder, Ayres, Isackson, Jones, Foster, Meisel, Follott, Veld, Deal, Kosecki Parker, Sluka

- Gill—Coach, Rockwell, Cook, Jahnson, Murphy, Robinson, E. Smith, Kueken, L. Runk, Cloney, McGeath, P. Smith
- Treace, Osborn, Morris, Gierlock, Layton, Oberlin—Capt., Loveland, Husbeck, Bray, M. Runk, Frederickson.

BASKETBALL • •

a services







Arnold, Co-captain Read, Coach Smith, Co-captain

BASKETBALL 1935-1936

• THE basketball season of 1935-36 was an extraordinary one. The material in November appeared none too strong for the schedule about to be attacked, thus the team had to be built around the tall and rather capable figure of Dave Arnold, the sole survivor and fit regular of 1934-35. Nevertheless, the team literally "went to town" from nowhere, surprising even the veteran mentor, Coach Read. It won fifteen out of a schedule of eighteen games, and among the teams defeated were Hamline, Iowa, Ohio Wesleyan, Butler, and DePaul, the latter the Mid-West representative to the Olympic finals in New York.

On November 30, the season opened traditionally against the Alumni. Althoff, Leiphan, Decker, Den Herder, Heckathorne, and Quiring were among those who returned to test out the new crop of Hilltop basketeers, but proved both out of condition and unco-ördinated. The score was 65-27 with Arnold and Fischer leading the rout.

Hamline, a power in Minnesota basketball circles, played Western here on December 7, after losing a close game to DePaul at Chicago. Western won 32-24, a point better than that made by Jim Kelly's Blue Demons against the same quintet. Devon Smith hit the hoop most frequently in this contest and it was apparent that he was going to be a great factor in the play of the season. The next game was with Purdue at Lafayette. The boilermaker defense was penetrated frequently enough, however too many short shots were missed which had the effect of cutting down Western's scoring and laying Western's defense wide open. Purdue played a fast break with a "sleeper" version which should have been disastrous to Purdue, but was not as Western missed the short shots and the score ended 50-37 in favor of Purdue.

Hope College gave the Hilltoppers a nice work-out on December 14, but could not check the gathering momentum of Captains Arnold and Smith and their men. The score was 38-24.

Then came lowa led by Barkos and Rosenthal, two speedy men and excellent shots. Rollie Williams' five looked good in the opening quarter, and led by several points midway of the half. Dave Arnold led the scoring, as he did in most of the games of the season, checking in nineteen points. The final score of the lowa game was 48-35.

The lowa contest was the last before the Christmas holiday. The team laid off ten days before resuming practice, then warmed up to tackle Ohio Wesleyan and almost took a licking. The Ohio quintet led all the way and with five minutes to go had a six point lead which seemed fairly safe. At this juncture Read inserted Freeland and Fischer with only the apparent instruction "to turn on the heat." The pace of the game increased, and Freeland flipped in a basket at a critical stage, and the men from Ohio were finally out-played and Western won 33-27. It was a big night for Devon Smith who scored thirteen points.

Loyola was next at Chicago on January 4. Word got "hot" against that usually tough zone defense, and Western had the game in the early stages. In the second half substitutes broke the Loyola resistance and the final score was 44-22. North Central brought over a good team on Monday, January 6, which Western defeated 45-31, and Valparaiso and Evansville were taken into camp during the next two weeks 54-38 and 43-27 respectively.

Western played DePaul at Chicago on January 24. The teams battled along on even terms for five minutes and the score was 8-8. Then came a DePaul slaughter. The Hilltopper defense was swamped under a deluge of baskets and the half ended 35-10, Adams dropping in the last one from midfloor. In the second half Western came back with fighting speed, scored twenty points while DePaul scored three, and brought the count up 30-38. DePaul was worried. Western's strength however spent itself, and DePaul came through to win 53-34.

One of the greatest crowds of the year assembled in the Western gymnasium to witness the Butler contest on February 3. Twice Western got a ten point lead and twice Butler whittled it down. The height of the court drama came at the very end of the second half. With fifteen seconds to go Western had a lead of two points. Butler had the ball at the far end line and it did not look as if there were time for the Hinklemen to score again. The crowd still could not realize that a long difficult shot found the hoop just as the gun was fired and the spectators started crossing the floor until warned that the ball game was not yet finished. In the overtime Western scored five points and won the game 42-39 while Butler only added two points.

Wayne University, an old opponent, pulled the big surprise. After the Butler game Western looked good. But Wayne out-played Western all the way and won 33-29, holding the Hilltoppers to the lowest quota of baskets of the year.

The Loyola game on February 13, was won 49-29 and helped restore a measure of confidence. A successful trip down into Indiana helped still more. Manchester was beaten on February 22, 55-35 and the next night an unusually strong Ball State team fell before Western 47-36.

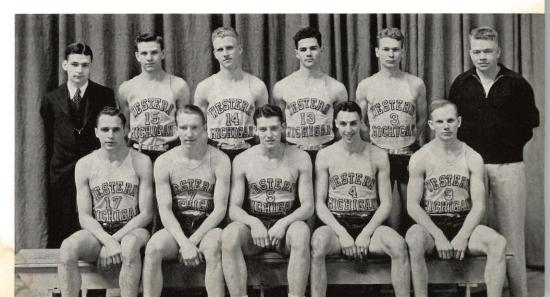
Then came the return game with DePaul at the Western State gymnasium. Four thousand four hundred fans, the greatest crowd ever to witness an indoor athletic event in Kalamazoo, jammed the gymnasium. The first part of the first half was all DePaul's. Kelly's men led 9-2 and then 15-7. Towering height was tipping the ball in. George Word entered the game at this juncture. The pace instantly increased and the play was taken away from the Chicago team. By half time the score was tied at 17-17 with DePaul plainly showing the effects of the pace.

In the second half the teams fought it out. DePaul went into the lead and then Western. With a minute to go Western had a four point advantage, but DePaul scored a basket and just missed another. The final gun came like an explosion so tense was the atmosphere. Western won 35-33 against one of the greatest ball teams in the country.

The final game was against Wayne at Detroit. The scoring of the first string men ranged from ten to thirteen points, a technical objective for the season, and the Detroit defense was cracked at all angles. The final score was 63-39. Arnold boosted his season scoring to 213—a record, and the team scoring was 781—another record.

The season can best be summed up in the words of Coach Read: "I will say at least that by the end of the season it became as great a basketball team as I have ever coached."

BARNABO, Trainer MERSHON VANDERBERG WORD FISCHER READ, Coach CHAPPELL SMITH ARNOLD FREELAND MILLER





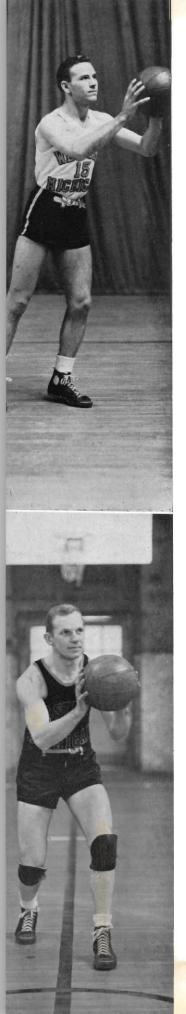
ARNOLD

CHAPPELL



Smith

FREELAND



FISCHER

MERSHON

MILLER

WORD

VANDERBERG

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

• COACH John Gill's greenclad cagemen had less than their usual amount of success this year, but their opponents were unusually good. A lot of good material was uncovered during the season.

In a pre-season game the Freshmen gained a victory over a strong "W" Club five in an overtime period. The score was tied 33-33 at the end of the regular playing time, and the Frosh went on to win 39-37 in the overtime period. They won their first scheduled game against the yearlings from Hope College by the close margin of 35-32.

The first year cagers at Michigan State College handed the Teachers their first defeat. Although the losers led 16-11 at half-time, the Spartans overtook them and won hardily, 38-26. In the preliminary to the DePaul game at Chicago, the Frosh defeated the Blue Demon yearlings 35-24, leading most of the way.

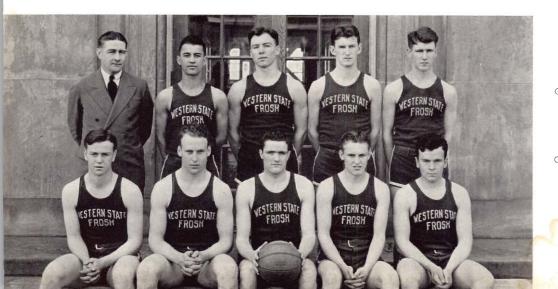
Preceding the Butler game, the greenclads bowed to Muskegon Junior College 38-36. Western started slowly and trailed 36-25 with only four minutes to play, but they gave the crowd a thrill by rallying within a point of the winners. The Hilltoppers made only four of sixteen free throws while the visitors counted on twelve of their seventeen chances.

The Frosh improved a great deal before their next home game, when they defeated the Wayne yearlings 30-27. However they lost a second contest to the East Lansing quintet in Kalamazoo, 42-27. DePaul revenged themselves on their trip here by winning a close game, 31-29. The Freshmen lost their final tilt to Wayne at Detroit, 36-25.

Tupp's floorwork, Cutler's basket-shooting, McClellan's excellent play about the backboard, Lester Runk's ball-handling, and good defensive play of the whole team were encouraging to Coach Gill. McClellan and Cutler were chosen honorary co-captains by their teammates.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Clarence McClellan, Murphy Cutler, Lester Runk, Myles Runk, Lewis Kirkpatrick, Ray Bray, Milton Ruehl, Everett Tupps, Geno Selmo.



GILL, Coach SELMO BRAY RUNK, M. RUNK, L.

CUTLER KIRKPATRICK McCLELLAN TUPPS RUEHL

BASEBALL



Hyames, Coach Miller, Captain Maher, Asst. Coach

BASEBALL 1935

• Playing one of the toughest schedules ever arranged for a Hilltop ball club, Coach Hyames' team was able to win a total of 13 out of 16 games. Eleven of the games were played with Big Ten clubs and of these Western won 10, giving her a better average than the Big Ten champion, Minnesota, who won 8 and lost 3. Western has only lost 5 games in the last three years, while winning 38, a remarkable record for any ball club and the most outstanding in the Middle West.

Coaches Hyames and Maher presented a well-balanced. hard-hitting and fielding club which was able to baffle all teams but Notre Dame who seemed to have the Indian sign on Western and handed them two setbacks.

Western was a hard fighting club who would never admit defeat, and the pitching combination of Brandt and Dietz kept all opponents baffled. Brandt won 4 while losing 2, and Dietz won 7 and lost 1.

Western opened the season at Iowa City and took two games from Iowa to make it six straight from that club. Western's hitters moved into action as Brandt won the first one 6-3. Errors on Iowa's part coupled with timely hitting by Western enabled Dietz to coast to a 10 to 3 victory.

Western returned home the next week to lose a heart breaker to Notre Dame. The Klinesmen seized upon the errors of the Western team and Brandt's wildness to score 3 in the 8th and win 6-5.

The next day, however, Western rallied behind the pitching of Abbott and scored 6 runs in the first three innings and Western won 6 to 9 from Northwestern, although a barrage of hits which scored 4 runs in the 9th threatened to drive Abbott from the mound.

The next day Dietz was on the mound against Wisconsin and proved very effective. The hitting of Neuman and Barnabo enabled Western to win 4 to 3. The following day Brandt again set Wisconsin down 6 to 4 with big 5th and 7th innings in which Western scored 3 runs each.

Western hit hard for its seventh straight win over the Spartans. The game was featured by the relief hurling of Deitz after Brandt had become wild in the 5th. All Western men hit hard. The final score was 8 to 6.

Secory and Miller led the hitting against Northwestern, Secory getting a home run and two singles in four trips to the plate. Western won in the 10th inning when the first baseman let one roll through his legs and Barber scored the winning run.

Playing a great brand of baseball behind the outstanding hurling of "Dutch" Dietz, Western gained a 5 to 1 victory over Wisconsin. Miller with 3 hits and Emery with 2 led the batting attack. Western's baseball team ran into an inspired Notre Dame squad which was at its peak form of the season and dropped the second game of the season to the Irish by a 7 to 4 margin. Errors behind Brandt assured Notre Dame of victory. 原う違

Michigan got the breaks in a pitcher's duel between Larson and Dietz and Michigan won I to 0 in one of the best games of the season.

It was a great week end on the diamond as Western took Michigan into camp 8 to 4 to get revenge for an earlier loss and then beat Michigan State 5 to 2. Dietz won against Michigan, while Barnabo and Secory got 3 hits apiece, and Brandt humbled State as Secory continued on his hitting spree, aided by Brandt and Salter, each of whom also got three hits.

Western ended up the season in a blaze of glory and made it eight straight over the lowa club as Dietz won 3 to 0 when he allowed lowa only 2 hits. Preston won the second tilt and the next week Western ended a very successful season by taking the alumni into camp, 3 to 2, in ten innings.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Western	 6	lowa	
Western	 10	lowa	3
Western	 5	Notre Dame	6
Western	 9	Northwestern	6
Western	 4	Wisconsin	3
Western	 6	Wisconsin	4
Western	 8	Michigan State	6
Western	 6	Northwestern	5
Western	 5	Wisconsin	ł
Western	 4	Notre Dame	7
Western	 0	Michigan	l
Western	 8	Michigan	4
Western	 5	Michigan State	2
Western	 3	lowa	0
Western	 9	lowa	ł
Western	 3	Alumni	2

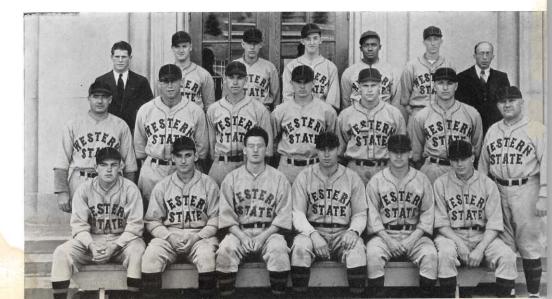
LETTER WINNERS

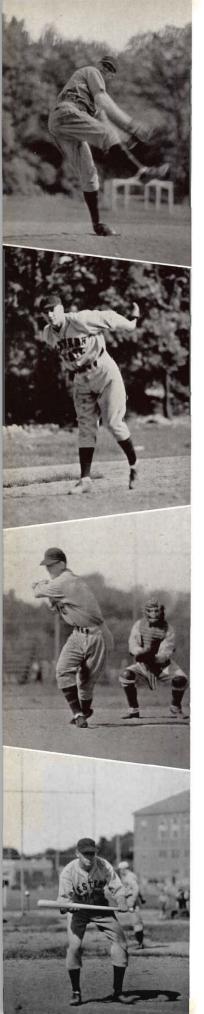
Edwin Abbott, Bernard Barber, Dan Barnabo, Garret Brandt, Lloyd Dietz, Harry Emery, Ronald Hibbard, Geoge Miller, Frank Millspaugh, Jerry Neuman, Roy Preston, Edward Salter, Frank Secory, James Stewart, Stanley Stull.

AWA AWARDS

Dave Arnold, Wesley Brooks, Richard Hill, Roy Latshaw, Edwin Simpson, Edward Wernet, Perry Richter.

ELLIOT I. MILLER PRESTON ABBOTT SALTER STULL DUNHAM MAHER SECORY HIBBARD G. MILLER DIETZ EMERY HYAMES (Coach) RICHTER MILLSPAUGH NEUMAN BRANDT BARNABO STEWART





BRANDT

DIETZ

NEUMAN

HIBBARD

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G. MILLER

ABBOTT BARBER BARNABO



preston

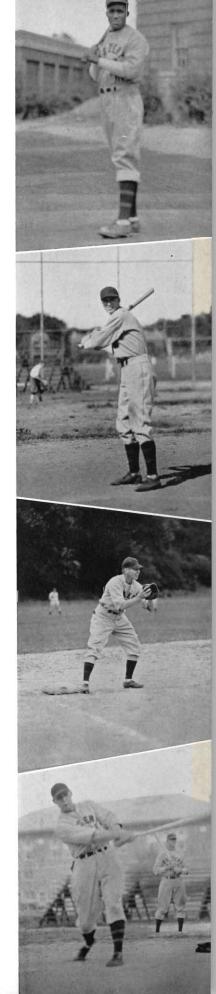
EMERY

-

I. MILLER

RICHTER

SALTER



STULL

STEWART

SECORY

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

• THE 1935 freshman baseball team had a successful season, winning four of six games, losing only to their old rivals, Michigan State College.

They opened the season by capturing a victory over the Allegan Freshman College, 8 to 3. In the second game they lost a close one, 5 to 4, to the East Lansing frosh, with Mershon starring at first.

However they came back to win from Battle Creek High School, 10 to 5. Then the yearlings went on to swamp the Hastings Freshman College, 13 to 2. They next suffered a second defeat at the hands of Michigan State, 7 to 0.

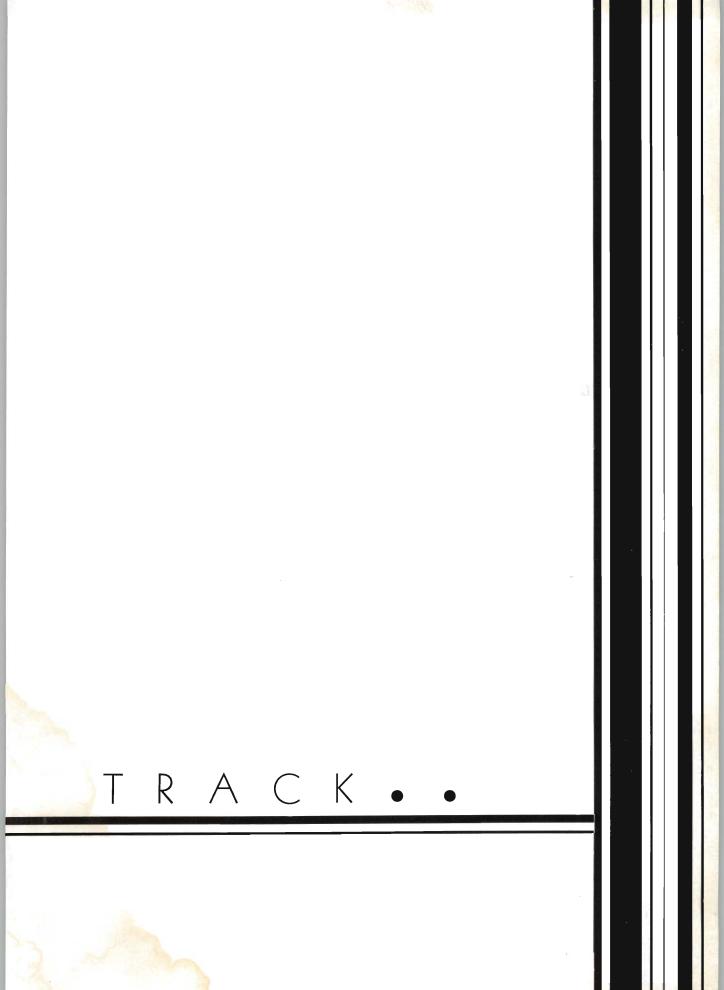
They ended the season with another victory over the Hastings ball club, 11 to 2. Although there was not an abundance of good material, the Frosh made a good showing against strong competition. Verl Mershon was elected honorary captain by the numeral winners.

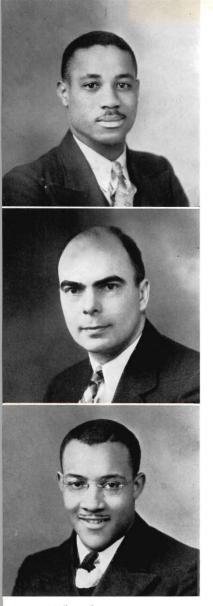
NUMERAL WINNERS

John Abel, Kenneth Angevine, Leo Collins, Robert Cory, Dameron Davis, Ralph Eller, Paul Gettys, Walter Kreuger, Verl Mershon, Walter Oberlin, Wayne Peterson, Chester Ray, Dean Ray, Ralph Rhodes, David Ross, John Tapley, Victor Vanderberg, Varl Wilkinson.



ROSS ABEL FILER RAY ANGEVINE PETERSON KRUEGER RHODES CORY GETTYS RAY TAPLEY OBERLIN GILL, Coach WILKINSON COLLINS MERSHON DAVIS VANDERBERG





Mullins, Co-captain Smith, Coach Mallard, Co-captain

TRACK 1935

• THE 1935 Track season proved to be a very successful one for Coach Smith's thinclads. Many new records were set by squad members and only one dual meet was lost and that to a strong Marquette University Team. Perhaps the outstanding individual performances were the indoor hurdling of Capt. Moon Mullins in which he established several world records.

The team gave promise of great strength and showed promise of balance when the seniors copped the inter-class meet, many of the events being run in good time. The next week in the Michigan A. A. U. Relay Carnival at Ann Arbor, Co-captain Mullins ran the 65 yd. low hurdles in 7.1 to win the event and establish a new world record. Co-captain Mallard heaved the shot 46 ft. 2 in. which gave him a second place and was just inches short of the school record. The relay team composed of Russell, Meyer, Ford, and Mullins placed second behind Ypsi, but defeating State by a good margin.

Next week the squad travelled to Lansing for the State Relays. One of the outstanding events of the meet was the shot put, in which the first three place winners all went above 45 ft. Mallard won, Davis of Hillsdale was second, and Barber of Western took a third. Ford took a second in the 40 yd. dash, being beaten by Mueller of Michigan State. Mallard won the high jump while Salter took a fourth in this event. Captain Mullins continued his record-a-week streak when he won the 40 yd. low hurdles in 4.9, a world's record.

Western won two 440 yd. relays defeating Michigan State and Wayne University. Good relay exchanges and excellent running enabled Western to win. The teams were composed of Bowdish, Russell, Ford, Mullins, Humm, Ball, Donley, and Meyer. Western also won the 880 relay from Michigan State. The team of Bowdish, Russell, Ford and Mullins also ran this race. Western's team made an impressive showing in the meet and gave promise of being one of the strongest teams in the state.

With well-balanced performances by Co-captains Mallard and Mullins, Western was able to out distance the Wayne University Thinclads by a score of 67 to 37. Western took all but three of the first places.

For the second year in succession the meet with Butler University hinged on the relay, and Western won when they took this event. Western took a slam in the shot, as Co-captain Mallard broke his own school record with a mighty heave of 47 ft. 3 in. Another record was broken when Sherman Ford, a sophomore, ran the 440 in 53.6, clipping 4/10 of a second off the old record held by Ralph Pfingst. Ford also took a first in the 40 yd. dash which turned out all Western's way when Humm took second and Bowdish third. Powers of Western tied with Davis of Butler for a first in the pole vault. One of the most interesting events of the meet was the 880 duel between Zahn of Butler and Underwood of Western in which Zahn won by inches. With the meet hinging on the relay, Western had to run a patched up team because Meyers was out with an injured leg. Co-captain Mallard was drafted and turned in such a creditable performance as first man that the result was never in doubt.

Western placed seventh in the Central Intercollegiate with 8 and 1/16th points. These points were garnered by Mullins who took a second in the low hurdles, Mallard a third in the shot, Ford a second in the 440 and Powers tieing for fourth in the pole vault. Western State Teachers College closed one of its most impressive indoor seasons by swamping Ohio Wesleyan 76 to 27. The Teachers scored a slam in the shot put, 440, 880, and two mile runs. Mullins tied the gym record in the low hurdles and Ulrich of Ohio Wesleyan set a new gym record of 5.3 in the high's.

The next week the Western relay team traveled to Indianapolis for the Butler Relays. Mallard took a third in the shot while Mullins took a third in the low hurdles. The relay was forced to take a second to the Emporia team who broke the record in this event by three seconds.

At the Penn. Relays the great Western relay team composed of Russell, Mallard, Ford, and Mullins ran away from the field winning by 40 yards and setting a new record of 3:23.3 for the Normal College Championship of America.

Adrian proved no match for Western in the first outdoor meet and Western took all the first places and all but one of the seconds.

Marquette proved too tough for Western and gave the Hilltoppers the only defeat of the season by a score of 82-50.

Before the State meet, Western wasn't given a chance of winning but when the meet was over it was a different story. Michigan State had beaten us out by two points and the rest of the schools were far down the line.

Western invaded the University of Detroit for a meet on a Saturday after the State Meet and although several events in which Western was sure of taking a slam were not run, the final score was 60 to 39 in favor of Western.

In the Central Intercollegiate at Milwaukee, Mallard took a fifth in the shot and "Moon" a fourth in the low hurdles, although their marks were the best they had ever made.

Some of the Western men competed in the West Michigan games held in Grand Rapids where all made a good showing.

In all, the season was one of the best ever experienced by a Western track team and though much strength will be lost by graduation some capable juniors and sophomores bid well to fill up the gaps.

summary of the season

INDOOR

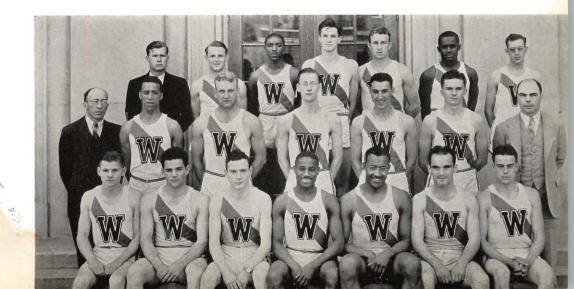
Western	Butler		
OUTDOOR			
Western	Adrian		
Western	Marquette 82		
Western	Detroit		
Western placed second in the Western's mile relay team won the Teachers	State Intercollegiate Meet.		

LETTER WINNERS

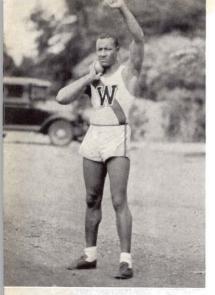
John Mullins, Co-captain, Louis Mallard, Co-captain, John Alloways, Arnold Baker, Bernard Barber, Harold Bowdish, William Burrell, Lee Donley, Sherman Ford, Niles Freeland, Otto Hecksel, George Humm, Gilbert Powers, Lawrence Russell, Edward Salter, Harold Schmidt, Welcome Steele, Clifford Underwood.

AWA WINNERS

Paul DeVette, Robert Hunkins, Bernard Meyer, Edgar Radesky.



BAILEY DONLEY FORD BURRELL HECKSEL SALTER SCHMIDT DUNHAM BAKER BARBER ALLOWAYS FREELAND UNDERWOOD SMITH нимм WORD RUSSELL MULLINS MALLARD BOWDISH STEELE







MALLARD

ALLOWAYS

BARBER

·

BOWDISH

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BURRELL

DONLEY

FORD







FREELAND



НИММ

powers

RUSSELL

UNDERWOOD

MULLINS

STEEL

SCHMIDT

WORD



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FRESHMAN TRACK

• WESTERN'S 1935 freshman track team had a fair season, winning two of five dual meets. They started indoor competition by sending a few representatives to the Michigan A. A. U. meet at Ann Arbor, February 4. Bryant placed in the 60 yard dash. The next week they journeyed to East Lansing where Bryant took second place in the 40 yard dash at the State Relay Carnival.

The Wayne Frosh handed the local tracksters a defeat the following Saturday, 39-55, but Bryant had a double win in the 40 and 220 yard dashes. On February 25, Coach Towner Smith's yearlings lost a close meet to a great team from Froebel High School of Gary. The score was 46-48 with Burge, Henry, Chapell, and Ross taking first places, and Bryant copping two of them in the dashes. The Frosh relay team also won.

The outdoor season was opened May 6, with a victory at Muskegon Junior College 37-85. The Frosh won eleven firsts, sweeping the field events and winning the relay. Bryant once more doubled in the dashes and Sheldon took both the pole vault and the high jump.

Western lost to Grand Rapids Junior College here the following Saturday, 45-76. On May 18, the 880 yard relay team, composed of Bryant, Chapell, Ross, and Edwards, took second place at the State Intercollegiate meet.

The Frosh thin-clads closed their season June 7 by defeating the Grand Rapids Athletic Club 53-54. Edwards smashed both hurdle records, while Bryant and Sheldon tied the 220 yard dash and the pole vault marks respectively.

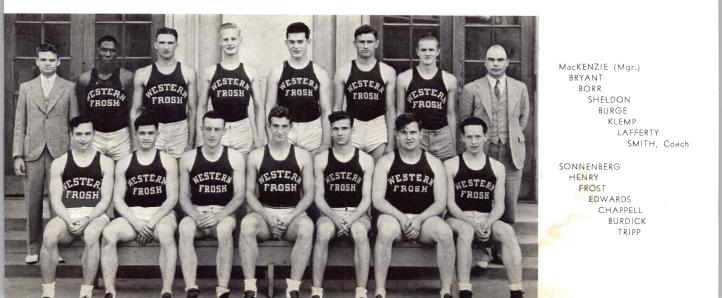
Although the team lacked balance Bryant, Sheldon, Chapell, Edwards, and Ross were outstanding.

NUMERALS

William Bryant, Wayne Burdick, Donald Burge, Floyd Chapell, Charles Crawford, James Edwards, William Frost, Charles Henry, Joe Klemp, David Ross, Roger Sheldon, Gerald McKenzie, Mgr.

SERVICE AWARDS

Harris Borr, James Lafferty, Clinton Schellhas, Harold Sonnenberg, Donald Tripp.



CROSS COUNTRY 1935

• DUE to the absence of Coach Towner Smith, the Cross Country team this year was taken over by Coach Charles Maher. Despite the loss of Harold Schmidt, who was unable to compete because of illness, the team made a good showing and much credit is due Coach Maher.

In the first meet of the season Arnold Baker led the field and Western was able to defeat the strong Ball State Harriers by a score of 19 to 40 on the Ball State Course. Baker turned in a good time and was closely followed by his team mates. On the following week end, however, the Hilltoppers lost a close run to a powerful Butler team. Arnold Baker again led his team mates to the finish but was unable to overtake Capt. Griffin of the visitors. The time was exceptionally good and the meet so close that the outcome was in doubt almost until the final man crossed the line. Butler finally won by a score of 23 to 32.

The Western varsity Cross Country runners finished in third place in the State A. A. U. Meet with Arnold Baker the first Western man finishing in 15th place in one of the strongest fields ever to compete in the State A. A. U.

The next week Western took third in the Michigan Intercollegiate run at East Lansing with a total of 65 points. Michigan State won the event with 17 points, the first Spartan runners coming in in one, two, three order. Michigan Normal was second with 47 points. Arnold Baker was the first Hilltopper to finish the course and Cliff Underwood followed him closely to finish 11th.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Western	19	Ball State	
Western	32	Butler 23	
Western placed third in	the N	lichigan Intercollegiate Run.	

Western State finished third in the State A. A. U. Meet.

LETTER WINNERS

Arnold Baker, Lloyd Chappell, Charles Henry, Edgar Radesky, Clifford Underwood.

AWA AWARD

Charles Crawford.



MAHER (Coach) UNDERWOOD CHAPPELL MacKENZIE (Mgr.)

RADESKY BAKER HENRY

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

• A great deal of good material was uncovered by Coach Charles Maher in the Freshman Cross Country squad. Three of the men are sure to be varsity contestants next fall.

The season opened October II, when the All-Campus run was held. Baker of the varsity took first place, but he led Hess of the yearlings by only six seconds. Miles and Bush, also of the Frosh team, grabbed third and fourth places.

The Freshmen spent most of their time in practicing and in time trials. They ran against the varsity a few times.

However they did have one dual meet. On November 8, they were visited by the Michigan State Frosh harriers. Hess was first, covering the three and one-half miles course in 17:52.8 to break the record of 18:03 set by Ray Swartz in 1930. Bush was second and Miles was fourth, enabling Western to win, 25 to 30.

Three yearlings were sent to the Michigan A. A. U. meet in Ypsilanti, November 16. Hess was second, following the famous Bill Zipp of Michigan State Normal College, who tied his own course record. Bush was seventh and Miles was twelfth, both of them leading every man on Western's varsity.

Ford Hess was elected honorary captain by his track mates.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Richard Alloways, John Bush, Edwin Cook, Arthur Dungy, Ford Hess, Lorminer Miles, and Arnold Wilde.



MAHER (Coach) BUSH DUNGY COOK MacKENZIE (Mgr.)

HESS WILDE MILES ALLOWAYS

TENNIS



Pepa, Co-Captain Householder, Coach Gurman, Co-Captain

TENNIS 1935

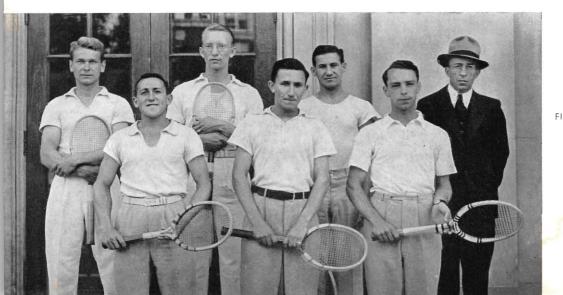
• LED by co-captains Pepa and Gurman the tennis team experienced a very successful season in 1935. Engaging in one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school the local "racquet wielders" turned in ten victories out of fourteen starts.

The opening meet in the season with the alumni indicated that Western would have one of the strongest teams in recent years. Western dropped only one match when the number 5 man lost to Dr. Morton. The rest of the team turned in easy victories over the stars of other years.

On the invasion of Illinois, Western stopped off at Miami University long enough for a ''warm up'' in which they defeated Miami 7-0. Western next journeyed to Evanston where Northwestern's team displayed some splendid tennis, winning 4 to 3. Crack University of Chicago tennis team proved no match for the hard fighting Western State squad and was forced to bow to the Hilltoppers 6 to 3. Western lost only the last two single matches and the No. 2 doubles match. After the match Coach Stagg remarked that Western had the best tennis team in the Middle West.

The Western tennis team made it two out of three matches for the week when they defeated Ohio Wesleyan 6 to I. The Hilltop netters won the singles in straight sets and then added the first doubles before the Bishops rallied to win the final set.

The Western net team continued its winning streak at the expense of the Wabash college team of Indiana, the Hoosier aggregation being defeated by a score of 6 to I. Again, the visitors got their only point from the No. 2 doubles. During the next week the Hilltop team split even with two representatives of the Big Ten. An undefeated Michigan team, probably one of the best teams ever to represent the Maize and Blue, took a 5 to 2 decision from the Hilltoppers. The next day Western won a sparkling victory from Indiana University. The final score was 7 to 2 in which Indiana won one singles and one doubles match. At this time Frank Householder took over the duties of coach. This post had been vacant since Coach Glazer was injured at the beginning of the season.



FISCHER GURMAN SMITH SLOSBERG PEPA KLEIN DUNHAM Miami University was next taken into camp by a score of 5 to 2, but Western suffered a second set-back at the hands of Northwestern when they lost 5 to 2 on the local course.

Western lost the second match of the season to Michigan by a count of 5 to 2. All men played well but the Michigan aggregation clearly showed their superiority.

Western then started on a winning streak to finish up a good season in a blaze of glory. They defeated Wabash 7 to 0, then by hard playing and rushing the net they beat Michigan State 6 to 3.

Western then polished off Ohio Wesleyan 6 to 0, in the final match of the year as they prepared for the Michigan intercollegiate tournament.

Western finished the season by winning 4 out of 5 championships in the state intercollegiate mixed tournament. Carl Fischer and Leah Emdin won the singles championships. Gurman and Fischer teamed up to win the men's doubles, while Gurman and Emdin won the mixed doubles. Western placed first in the tournament scoring 31 points, while second place winner had but ten.

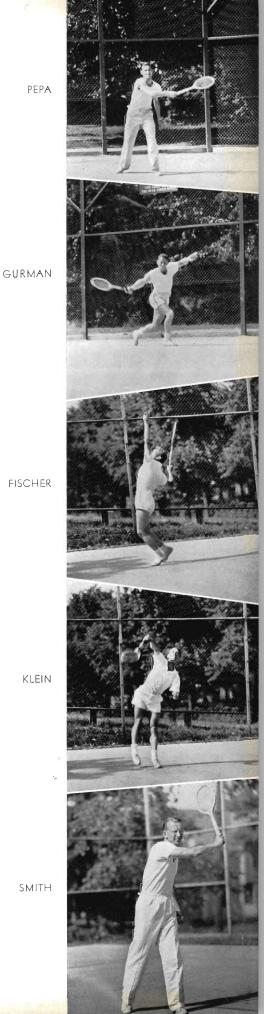
SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Western 7	Alumni I
Western 7	Miami U 0
Western 3	Northwestern 4
Western 6	Chicago 3
Western 7	Wayne U 0
Western 6	WabashI
Western 7	Indiana2
Western 2	Michigan 5
Western 2	Northwestern 5
Western 5	Miami U 2
Western 2	Michigan 5
Western 7	Wabash0
Western 6	Michigan State 3
Western 6	Ohio Wesleyan 0

Western won the state intercollegiate championship.

LETTER WINNERS

Carl Fischer, Maxwell Gurman, Norman Klein, Andy Pepa, Leo Slosberg, Devon Smith.



[|8|]

FRESHMAN TENNIS 1935

• THE Freshman tennis team of 1935 split even in its eight dual matches, winning four and losing an equal number. Several good men were discovered on the squad which was coached by Frank Householder.

The season was opened with the Hope College frosh here. The local net team won five of seven matches. They next visited Grand Rapids Junior College, who defeated them 7-0.

A trip to Battle Creek College followed with the Frosh winning 5-2. The next match was at Michigan State College, whose first year racqueteers emerged victorious, 6-1.

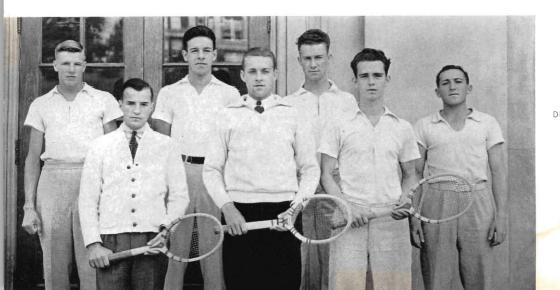
Then came a second meet with Grand Rapids Junior College, this time on the local courts. The Jaysees won another victory, 6-1. The yearlings again suffered a loss to the East Lansing team with the same score of 6-1.

Battle Creek was the victim of the Hilltoppers a second time here, 5-2. They ended up the season with a sweeping victory over the Hope freshmen at Holland, 7-0.

Merrill Disbrow and Bob Blankenburg were elected honorary co-captains.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Merrill Disbrow, Bob Blankenburg, Wilfred Bramer, Mat Chandler, Max Van Den Berg, Robert DeZwarte, Jack Sluiter.



DISBROW BLANKENBURG CHANDLER DE ZWARTE BRAMER VAN DEN BERG GURMAN

GOLF 1935

• GOLF, a new sport at Western, got off to a moderate start at the Hilltop this year with a rather light schedule of nine matches with medium size colleges around the state. The matches with Olivet had to be cancelled leaving a card of six matches of which Western won two and lost four. They won from the strong Hope team by a margin of one point and finished the season with a sparkling victory over Battle Creek, to whom they had lost earlier in the year.

In the first match of the season the Western "mashie wielders" lost to Battle Creek by a score of $41/_2$ to $71/_2$. Bill Backus and John Dill scored the points for Western.

In the second match of the season Western smashed out a win over the strong Hope quartette. In this meet it was Ignasiak who scored the points for Western.

Two matches with Wayne University proved disastrous for the Hilltop "divot diggers." The first match played on the Detroit course served to season the inexperienced Western players although they lost $141/_2$ to $31/_2$. In the return match Western fared much better and the team as a whole showed much improvement over early season play. The final verdict was $71/_2$ to $41/_2$ in favor of Wayne.

The next week the Western team journeyed to Chicago where they met the strong Loyola team. The Western squad reached their height in the season in this match, and the Loyola quartette was extended to the utmost, to win by a single point. In this match Ignasiak, Western No. I man, had low medal score for the day, and took $2\frac{1}{2}$ points from his opponent.

The Western State golf team closed the season with a brilliant victory over the Battle Creek College golfers, this win enabled the Western State varsity and Frosh teams to gain an even split for the season. The score was $71/_2$ to $41/_2$ for the locals, which indicates a big improvement over the form displayed by the Western team in its earlier play with the Food City team.

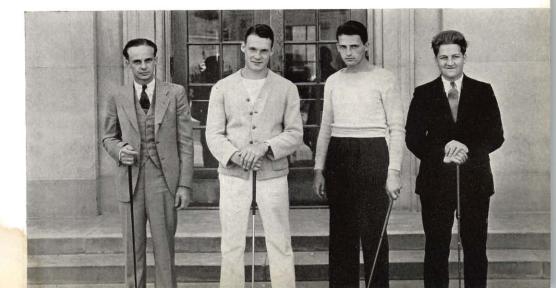
The record for the season is unusually good when it is considered that golf was a new venture this year on the Hilltop, and that the varsity team went against college teams which had been in the field of play in previous seasons. The indications for golf as a future minor sport at Western are bright, and with the majority of this year's team returning Western should present a much improved team next year.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Western $41/2$	Battle Creek	$7^{1}/_{2}$
Western $51/_2$	Hope	61/2
Western 31/2	Wayne	141/2.
Western $4^{1/2}$	Wayne	11/2
Western 51/2	Lovola	61/2
Western	Battle Creek	41/2

LETTER WINNERS

Willard Backus, Gordon Benedict, Arthur Clark, John Dill, Pete Ignasiak, Harold Molhoek.



BACKUS IGNASIAK BENEDICT CLARK

FRESHMAN GOLF 1935

• WESTERN State's first Freshman golf team was completely successful in its short season, winning all four of its dual meets. The squad, coached by Dennis Allen, contained a great deal of material for the 1936 varsity team. Dale Grieve, James Weurding, Dick Riegel and Clare Whiting made up the foursome.

The season was opened April 17, when Muskegon Junior College was defeated seven and a half to four and a half at the Muskegon Country Club. The golfers were handicapped by freezing weather.

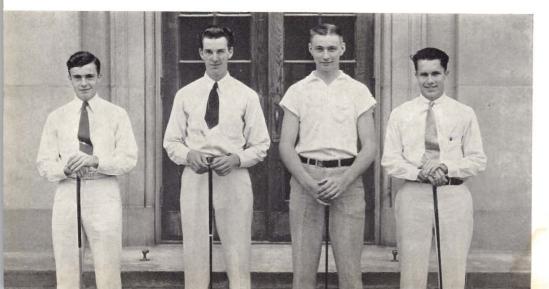
Two weeks later the yearlings downed Calvin College of Grand Rapids, nine to three, at Maple Hills Country Club in Kalamazoo. Calvin had been hastily secured to replace Grand Rapids Junior College which had been originally scheduled.

The Freshmen again defeated Calvin May 15, at the Ridgemore Public links in Grand Rapids. The score was eleven to one. The yearlings closed their undefeated season two days later by winning a second time from the Muskegon Jaysees here, eight to four.

The success of this initial attempt to establish golf as an interscholastic sport at Western insures future teams of support. Clare Whiting was elected honorary captain by the numeral winners.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Dale Grieve, Dick Riegel, James Weurding, Clare Whiting.



WHITING GRIEVE WEURDING RIEGEL

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS



Charles Maher

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

• UNDER the very able direction of Charles Maher, an efficient intramural athletic program is carried on at Western State. He makes it possible for hundreds of men to participate in athletics and thereby receive recreation and physical development.

A varied program of games and tournaments were offered each term. For example, during the winter term, there were thirty-six basketball teams competing in four different leagues. Besides this, a free throw contest was held and classes in wrestling and boxing were offered to any willing pupil.

The intramural sports are open to any Western student who is not a member of a varsity or freshman squad. Coach Maher is assisted in carrying out his program by physical education men who serve as competent officials. A lively interest is shown in the games and a spirit of friendly rivalry is maintained by the many combatants.

The feature of the intramural program is the annual wrestling and boxing finals held in the men's gymnasium. A large crowd attended the finals this year and were rewarded by a fine show.

FREE THROW CONTEST

On March 18, the fifth annual free throw contest was held with thirty-eight fellows participating. To survive the first elimination, one had to make fourteen out of twenty-five shots. The second elimination required eighteen shots out of twentyfive. The fellows surviving these two eliminations shot another twenty-five and the one with the highest total was champion. Dick Patterson proved the best free thrower by sinking fifty-eight out of seventy-five tosses. Bob Quiring was second with one shot less than the winner and Walter Kreuger received third place, a shot behind Quiring.

HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The Saturday morning House League was divided into two divisions of eight teams each. In the American Division, 624 Cedar Street easily won the title. The National League race was captured by a strong quintet from 715 Davis Street. In the play-off for the championship, 624 Cedar was the victor. Members of the winning team were Anderson, Sjoberg, McCulloch, Mosberg, Roell and Breidenstein. BARBER Johnson King Kelly

McBRIDE HAMILTON PLUMMER



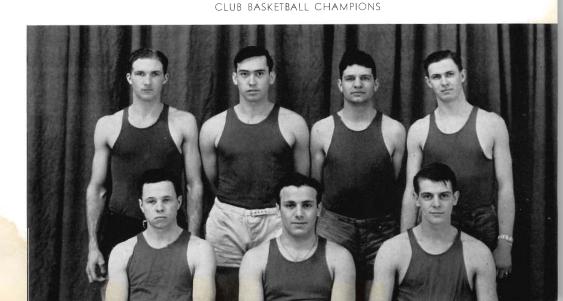
CLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

CLASS BASKETBALL

Francis Hamilton's senior basketball team won the championship of the Class League after a very close race. The winners were pressed at the beginning of the season but nosed out Gierlock's Frosh and Murphy's Frosh to finish on top. In the play-off for Western's intramural title, Hamilton's Seniors lost only after giving Sigma Theta Gamma its lone set-back of the season.

CLUB BASKETBALL

Sigma Theta Gamma won the championship of the Club League, duplicating its victory of last year. The champs went through their schedule without the loss of a game. The Inglis Club and the Ag. Club finished second and third respectively in the twelve-team league. In the play-off for Western's intramural title, the Sigmas defeated the Hamilton's Seniors two out of three games.



BORR LATCHAW NEIDLINGER WIESE

CHAPEL POMPILIO REED



MOORE SINCLAIR ALLEN LYONS MARY

PALMER BIRKHOLD ZEILSTRA SHEATHELM SCHMIEGE

CLUB BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

CLUB BASEBALL

The intramural program for last spring was softball competition. A league was formed with four teams competing. Many forfeited games spoiled the competitive spirit of the diamondball sport. Phi Sigma Rho, with a very strong team, went through its schedule without losing a game. Omega Delta Phi was runner-up in the race for the championship.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Last fall marked the revival of touch football as an intramural sport at Western. For several years the game had been abandoned as part of the intramural program. A league was formed with four teams competing. Phi Sigma Rho with a well balanced squad was champion of the league with Omega Delta Phi in second place.

TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS



J. BIRKHOLD SHEATHELM SINCLAIR PALMER DEAN

F. SCHMIEGE ALLEN L. SCHMIEGE MARY MOORE LYONS ASSID (Coach) WASHINGTON NEIDLINGER

COLBERT MORIER TUPPS



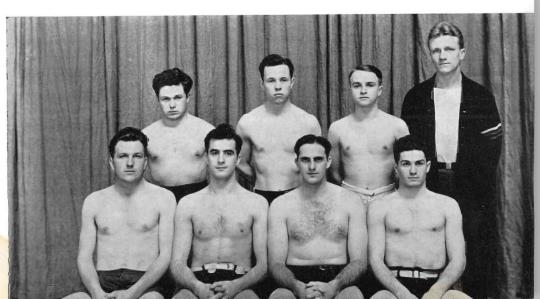
BOXING CHAMPIONS

BOXING

Coach Al Assid's boxers showed some real class and skill in their final matches. John Morier, Golden Gloves winner, decisioned Harvey Strong in three rounds. Dulapa won from Rhodes in the 140 pound class. Tupps downed Phelps in the 150 pound section. In the 160 pound class, Jack Colbert, another Golden Gloves champ, decisioned Banasiak. Washington was better than George Smith in the light-heavyweight division and Vern Neidlinger won the heavyweight title over Misch.

WRESTLING

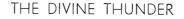
The annual wrestling tournament was held under the direction of Coach Virgil Meisel. In the finals, Stryker beat Fryer for the 126 pound title. Chapel decisioned Englund in the 135 pound class. Henry won the 145 pound division over Bosscher. Vander Meulen threw Dale Brown and Loew defeated Pounder in the 155 and 165 pound classes respectively. Jackovich downed Ayers for the light-heavy title and Joslin won the heavyweight crown over Wesley Smith.



WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

LOEW CHAPEL STRYKER MEISEL (Coach)

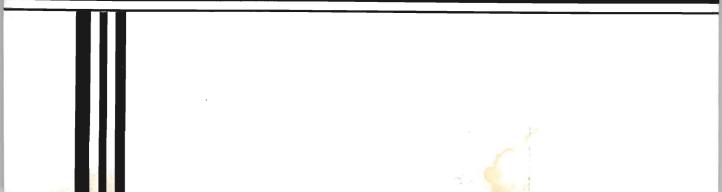
VANDER MEULEN JACKOVICH JOSLIN HENRY



Men dulled by habit may deride and scorn, Yet eager hands will open wide the gates Which custom crystallized. The dowdy fates, Who spun and twisted for those newly born In ages past, have cut the fabled thread Of their own lives; and from their ashes springs A golden-breasted Phoenix whose swift wings Gain power from ages impotent and dead. Thus free to soar the universe, man's mind, A wingèd impulse of the future, beats Against the bars of custom, and repeats Its steady knocking, sure that it will find Thoughts strong enough to tear the world asunder And, then divine, refashion it with thunder.

—Ruth G. Van Horn

$\bullet \bullet \bullet$



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Brooks, Cortright, Marshall, Dunkelberger, Bosker, Currier, Bosier

- A. Leszynski, Williams, Anderson, Hall, Vrogindewey, Fargher, Zibbell, Olmstead, Kutschinski
- Sommer, Denner, Miljevich, Godlovæ, Parker, DeWitt, Jones, M. E. Leszynski, Zindel
- Wortelboer, Sinift, Dietsch, Ward, Saunders, VanderRoest, Cobb, Eletcher

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

• THE Women's Physical Education Association is an organization on the Campus consisting mostly of girls specializing in physical education, but open to any girl who might wish to join. The business meetings were held twice a month, and the club provides many social activities for its members as is evidenced by their roasts held at the Shack, their over-night hike, their spring formal, their annual breakfast, which was held May 16, and their activities at homecoming.

The officers who have planned all the year's activities are: president, Dorothy Hall; vice-president, Evelyn Olmstead; secretary, Genevieve Williams; and treasurer, Louise Dietsch, and the advisors of the club are Miss Doris Hussey and Miss Isabel Crane.

The spring formal, held April 12 at the Columbia Hotel, was unanimously declared a success by the 60 couples attending. The plans were carried out in a spring theme, yellow and green being the predominant colors. Those in charge of arrangements were: general chairman, Evelyn Olmstead; Elizabeth Althoff, programs; Tekla Anderson, invitations; arrangements, Maxine Ward; refreshments, Maxine Cortright; decorations, Elma Vuolle; orchestra, Lillian Vrogindewey. The faculty guests included Mrs. Dwight B. Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slusser, Mr. and Mrs. Towner Smith, and the members of the faculty of the department of Physical Education for women, including Miss Doris Hussey, Miss Isabel Crane, Miss Crystal Worner, Miss Mildred Stephen, Miss Mary Bottje, Miss Eleanor Sondern, Miss Marian Spalding, and Miss Dorothy Vestal.

Genevieve Williams headed the committees for the May Breakfast held May 16.

'Way back in 1924 the objects of the physical education association were to awaken a wider, and more intelligent interest in physical education, to acquire and disseminate knowledge concerning it, and to labor in the improvement and extension of gymnastics, games, athletics, and aquatics, and to further work in health citizenship. These same aims could be applied as a measuring stick to the club as it is today, and they would be found to fit in every respect.

HARVEY PHILP HAWORTH SIMS KRULL JONES



THE ARCHERY CLUB

• THE Archery Club is a part of the intramural activity program, and is the one in which most interest is taken. The group met weekly in the women's gym, and toward the end of last term sponsored a tournament, which was won by Doris Utter, who unfortunately did not get in the picture.

The main purpose of the club was to foster and develop an interest in archery, a sport that could be enjoyed outside of school hours. It is hoped that such an interest will lead to the enjoyment and growth of other intramural sports. It aims to develop the finer techniques and skills of marksmanship, and to provide entertainment and pleasure combined in an indoor sport.

The Archery Club was organized under the Women's Athletic Association in the winter term, 1928. Interest grew, and soon it was one of the most outstanding forms of women's sports on the campus. The members gradually grew adept at handling a bow and arrow, and many showed great skill. At first the group was able to practice only twice a week on the indoor ranges, but during the spring term the outdoor ranges were put into use, and most every hour of the day you could see one or more of the members practicing in preparation for the tournament matches.

It is hoped that next year's club will rival that of 1924, and because of the interest shown at the meetings this year, these hopes may be realized.

The members of the club are: Linnea Harvey, Vera Philp, Hortense Haworth, Marybelle Sims, Margaret Krull, Helen Jones, and they were coached by Miss Dorothy Vestal.



M. E. LESZYNSKI WARD ROE ARTHUR A. M. LESZYNSKI DE WITT

HARVEY WORTELBOER ZIBBELL SINIFT DIETSCH STUTZMAN

THE DANCE CLUB

• THE Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Sondern, President Dorothy Sinift, and Secretary-treasurer Velma Arthur, concluded one of the most highly successful years in its career.

They have presented programs at various parent-teacher organizations, and lately they were a part of the physical education program at Oakwood. They helped the Players with the Beaux Arts Ball, and although it has not been accomplished as yet, the dream and hope of the club is a Spring Festival to be held in conjunction with the glee clubs.

The work centered on the modern creative and classical interpretations, and as a prerequisite to joining the club each girl must have had a term of interpretative dancing under Miss Sondern. However, as there were many who wanted to join this year and who could not manage to get in the required prerequisite, Miss Sondern has organized a class for beginners which met every Thursday night.

The club was organized in the fall of 1928, and their main interests were in the study of character, clogging, and folk dances. Their social activities then were a tea, given in the Women's League room, December 9, the "Spring Fancy," a dance program given at the city auditorium, May 22, and a house party, held May 25. There were 25 members of this old club, and their advisor was Miss Edith Mullen.

The members of this year's Dance Club were: Linnea Harvey, Ruth Wortelboer, Maryellen Leszynski, Maxine Ward, Jean Roe, Velma Arthur, Alice DeWitt, Annamarie Leszynski, Roberta Zibbell, Dorothy Sinift, Louise Dietsch, and Alice Stutzman.

HAYLETT DUNNING MINGES KJOLHEDE RAWLINSON

ZINDEL PULVER SMITH KRULL DIETRICH



INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

• THE interest in intramural activities this year was, on the whole, average. Keener interest was found in volleyball rather than shuffleboard, ping-pong, basketball, hockey, or tennis.

At the beginning of the season it was hoped to develop an interest in these activities through having the zones compete against each other. This being a new innovation, however, the plans were not as successful as was hoped for. The programs were optional; any girl was eligible to participate in any or all of the games which met on various days of the week from four to five in the afternoon.

'Tis said that volleyball will do wonders for one's posture. All you need to do to iron out the kinks and curves is to play a few games of the aforesaid sport. The game was introduced here in 1925 and in 1926 the records show that over eight hundred girls on the campus competed in the volleyball tournament. Every department was represented.

Basketball also had a strong appeal to the women on the campus, as was shown by an enthusiastic interest in the game in their own department, and in that of the men's, for a large percentage of the spectators at all the home games were women. The game was organized under the Women's Athletic Association in 1928 as interclub competition, and the members of the Country Life Club won seven games and lost none to capture the trophy offered by the W. A. A. to the winners of the tournament.

Last year's tennis tournament did not turn out as well as was expected, so no contest will be held this year. In 1923-24 the first women's tennis team was seen on Western's campus, and in 1925 they won all their contests, save one, and that one they dropped to Mount Pleasant.



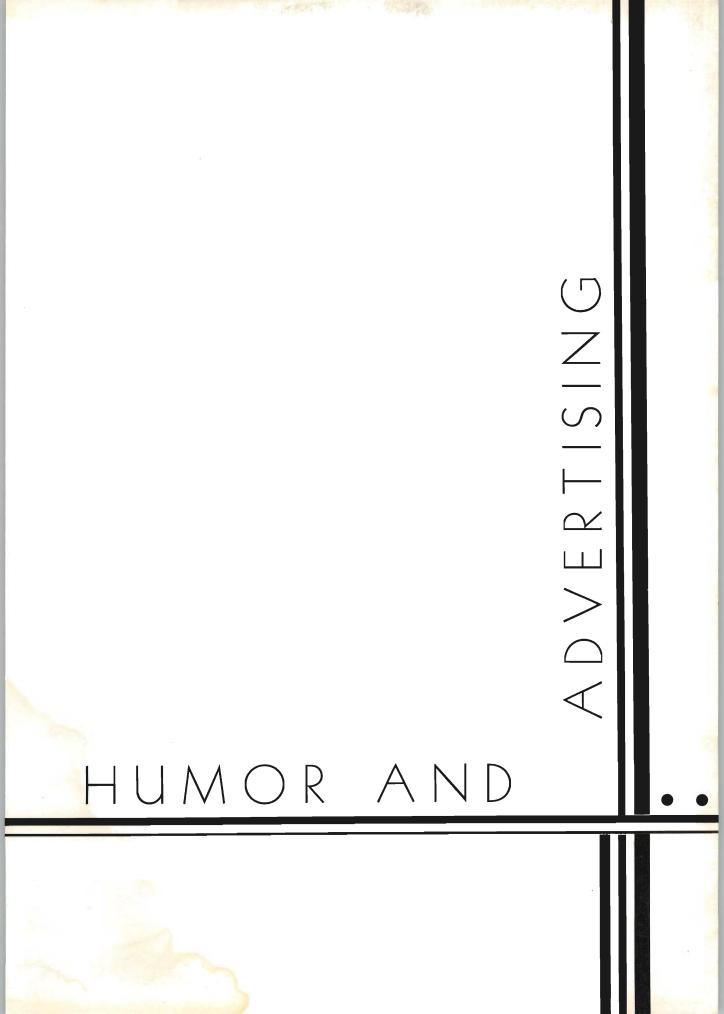
SWIMMING AND HIKING

• SWIMMING and hiking and skiing were two of the physical education courses presented during the winter term. The swimming class met every Tuesday and Thursday night at the Lincoln pool, while the hiking and skiing class met during the day. Skiing was predominant over hiking this winter, because for once there was enough snow suitable for skiing.

The class reported no injuries due to frostbite, even though the thermometer did get down around zero more than once or twice. However, those so unfortunate as to lose their balance descending the hill reported immense black and blue marks and produced their evidence!

Those who took the swimming course learned how to blow bubbles under water, how to crawl as the Australians do, how to dive without unjointing like an umbrella in a windstorm. Everyone should learn to swim. It makes the fat person feel slim and the thin person forget all about her joints!





BILLY BERP CLIPPINGS ASSASSINATION IN THE ASYLUM, HOMOCIDE IN THE HOSPITAL

or

KILLING IN THE CLINIC By S. S. Van Berp (Title suggestions by Mr. Smith and Mr. Foley)

CHAPTER ONE

It was a night that suggested calamity. The lightning flashed, the thunder roared. The rain came down in sheets and pillow-cases. Within the walls of the Astoria Sanitarium a sinister shadow moved from ward to ward and finally to the private office of Dr. Piccard, superintendent. For a moment there was an eerie silence that struck into the crescendo of the storm like a dramatic pause. Suddenly a blood-curdling shriek came from the office of Piccard. It ended in a mournful wail that sounded like a lost soul, hopelessly despairing.

And then above the resumed rage of the storm came the staccato of seven pistol shots. Truly murder was running rampant in Dr. Piccard's Home for the Nervous and Those with Fear Complexes.

CHAPTER TWO

Fido Pants was aroused from his deep study of the Egyptian hieroglyphics on a patented mouse-trap from the tomb of Ptolemy the Great, 329 B. C., by the insistent ring of his solid ivory telephone. "Deuce take it, Markhound, old bean! What in the world can be ringin' me at this hour?" asked the great Pants.

Pants listened at the phone for about five minutes without interrupting with a word. Finally he said, "Cheerio!" and hung up the receiver.

"The infernal regions have broken loose at Piccard's private hospital. We must go there at once!" And they were off into the night.

CHAPTER THREE

As they entered the reception room of the hospital. There was one thing that struck their notice first of all. That was the number of dead bodies drooped in odd postures about the room. Three men, their throats slashed from ear to ear, were draped over the piano. Two nurses were sprawled over a monopoly game each stabbed in the heart with queer little daggers mighty like those in use by the mafia. One orderly had been stuffed into the wastepaper basket. Dr. Piccard, himself, was hanging by his neck from the chandelier. Outside of these details, the room was in perfect order—except, of course, for the blood.

Dr. Murphy, the assistant-superintendent, sleek, slippery, and debonair, walked into the room at this moment. His hands and clothes were smeared with blood. "Wait until you see the bodies in Dr. Piccard's office," he said smilingly.

Fido Pants turned to Markhound and muttered in an undertone, "That one will bear watching!"

CHAPTER FOUR

Would you like to finish this story? How do you know you can't write? Even if you can't write, you can always be the author of a murder story. Frankly, S. S. Van Berp doesn't want to finish the story himself. He would rather finish Fido Pants. For the best solution to the above mystery, wrapped in cellophane and in the mails by noon, Berp will give one grade A robotess, blonde, brunette, or stucco. Better send the tops of two cans of Copenhagen snus, too.

—berp—



[198]



OLIVE BRANCHES

[Being a Narrative Poem from the Pen (and Ink) of Billy Berp]

> I am a pacifistic soul; I'm all for peace; I'm not a meanie. But, boy oh boy, I'd like to kick The stuffings out of Mussolini.

I love my neighbor as myself. I can't stand nature in the raw. But how I'd like to plant my teeth In Hitler's throat and chaw and chaw!

I am a mild Homeloving man, An Anti-war, a peaceful saint. I am a pacifistic soul.

(I'LL LICK THE GUY WHO SAYS | AIN T!!!) --berp--

HEART-THROB SECTION

(Conducted by Billy Berp and Dorothy Kix)

Dear Billy and Dorothy,

I wonder if you two splendid people would help me. You seem to understand, somehow, and I have no one else to turn to. It's about my girl-friend. Gwendolyn and I have been practically engaged for seven or eight years. Oh, Billy and Dorothy, we were so happy! We used to do our trigonometry together, and we'd carve up our earthworms together in biology laboratory. Everything was ideal.

Lately, everything has been different. She wouldn't give me a date: when she saw me on the campus, she'd snub me; she wouldn't answer the grief-stricken letters I frantically wrote her. When I'd call her on the 'phone, as soon as she'd find out who it was she'd hang up in my ear. Then she started going steady with another fellow; and, finally, I learned last week that she has just been married to that other man. What, oh what shall I do?

Tearfully yours,

Oscar, the Junior.

Dear Oscar,

Of course, it doesn't pay to be too hasty in these matters, but if we were you, we believe we would break off the engagement.

> Yours truly, Dorothy Kix

and Billy (Treat-'em-rough) Berp

-berp-



[199]



ELECTION POEM

If you will vote for me, If you will vote for me, I pledge myself, I pledge myself, If you will vote for me, To keep the Union staunch and true, To get good jobs for all of you, To fight for the down-trodden masses, To serve ice-cream between the classes, To legislate against the smarties, To get Wayne King for college parties, To 'propriate for two new trolleys, For 'sembly to have Francaise Follies, To be alert, to take a chance, To buy the bandboys all new pants. I'll get all A's for everyone. Vote Berp, friends, and the job is done!

--berp-

AROUND THE CLOCK WITH A PRACTICE-TEACHER

4:30 A. M.	Arise from bed.
4:35 A. M.	Take a bath.
4:55 A. M.	Shave.
5:15 A. M.	Press suit.
5:30 A. M.	Manicure.
6:00 A. M.	Comb hair.
6:30 A. M.	Take another bath.
6:50 A. M.	Shine shoes.
7:00 A. M.	Make up face to look like Clark Gable.
7:10 A. M.	Re-press pants.
7:30 A. M.	Leave house for eight o'clock class.
8:00 A. M.	Teach class.
8:10 A. M.	Mangle three State High kids.
8:15 A. M.	Hand near riot over to critic-teacher.
9:00 A. M.	Make an observation.
10:00 A. M.	Make an observation.
11:00 A. M.	Make an observation.
1:00 P. M.	Make an observation.
3:00 P. M.	Critic meeting.
	Remedial work.
7:00 P. M.	Critic meeting.
8:00 to 12:	30. Correct papers.
1:00 A. M.	Make lesson plan for morning class.
	Retire dog-tired.
4:30 A. M.	Arise and start the whole thing over.
	berp
	•



THE CARD-CATALOG

(And how to Avoid it)

Do you realize, you young people, that over in the library, accessible even to the most obscure frosh, is that great aid to mankind, the card catalog? Here one may find any information he may desire. Supposing you wanted to find the name of a poem, and you didn't know the author, the subject matter, the first line of the poem; supposing you didn't even know if you really wanted a poem. You could go over to the catalog, look through the file carefully, and finally go up to the girl at the desk (if I were you, I'd pick the little blonde) and ask her if anybody put in a bid to take her home yet. Well, now, supposing you can't find the blonde; or supposing you can find the blonde, but she already has a date. Go back to the card catalog, start out with the A's, and I'll wager that before you get to the D's you'll be dated up. But supposing you didnt come up to the library to find a date. What then? Well, as far as we're concerned, you can go over to the card catalog if you want to. Sometimes it's just good clean fun to see how close you can come to finding what you want. You'll finally be able to locate Miss French, who'll be glad to find your book for you.



—berp—



HOME-COMING SONNET

(Dedicated to all fraternity alumni-members)

You're welcome back, old grad, it's good to see
You here upon the Hilltop, where again,
While swishing through inevitable rain,
You'll greet old pals—and drink a lot of tea.
The old place is the same, you know; no change
Has taken place. A few new steps, new fame,
New batch of frosh, but we remain the same.
Why, say! We still sing "Home, Home on the Range!"
I have something to ask you, though, old grad.
You know that sixty cents I loaned to you
When you were broke last year? I need it bad.
And will you leave my slicker when you're through
With it. And say, old grad, this is no lie;

You sure got lots of wear out of my tie!!

---berp---

[201]

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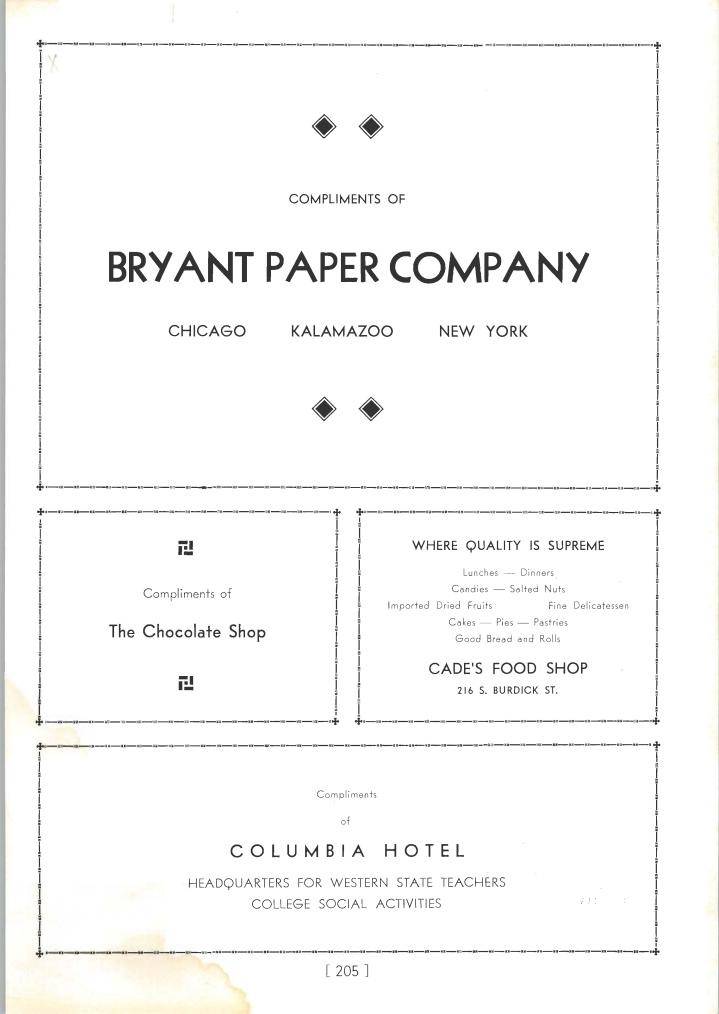


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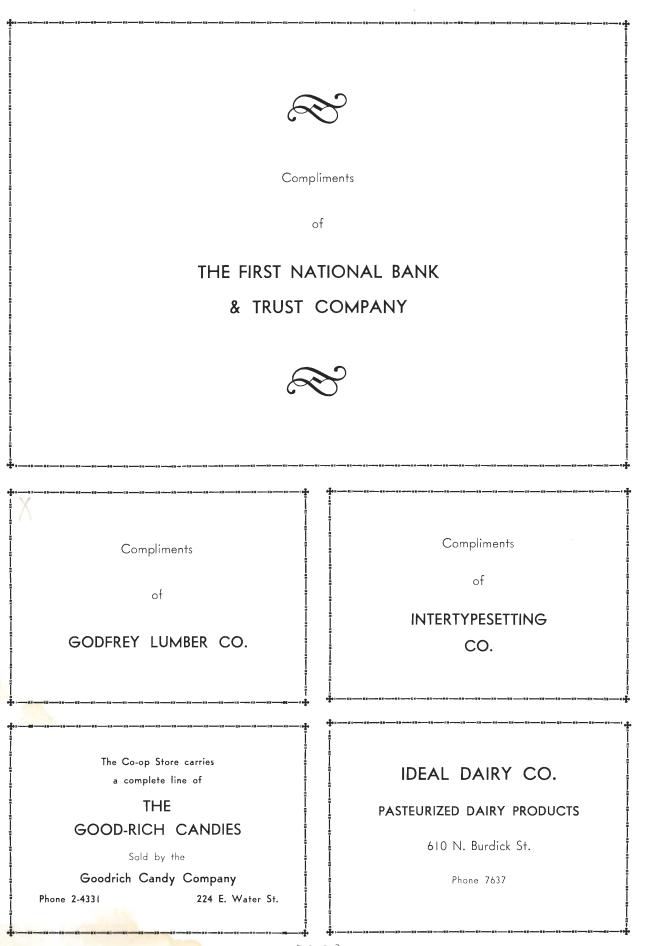
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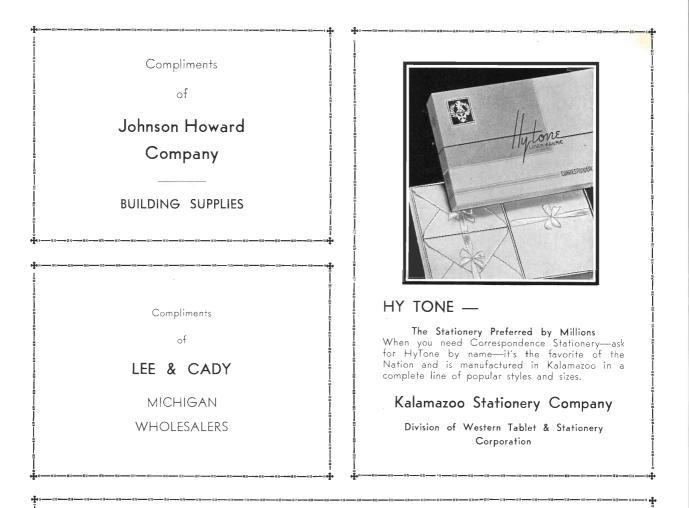




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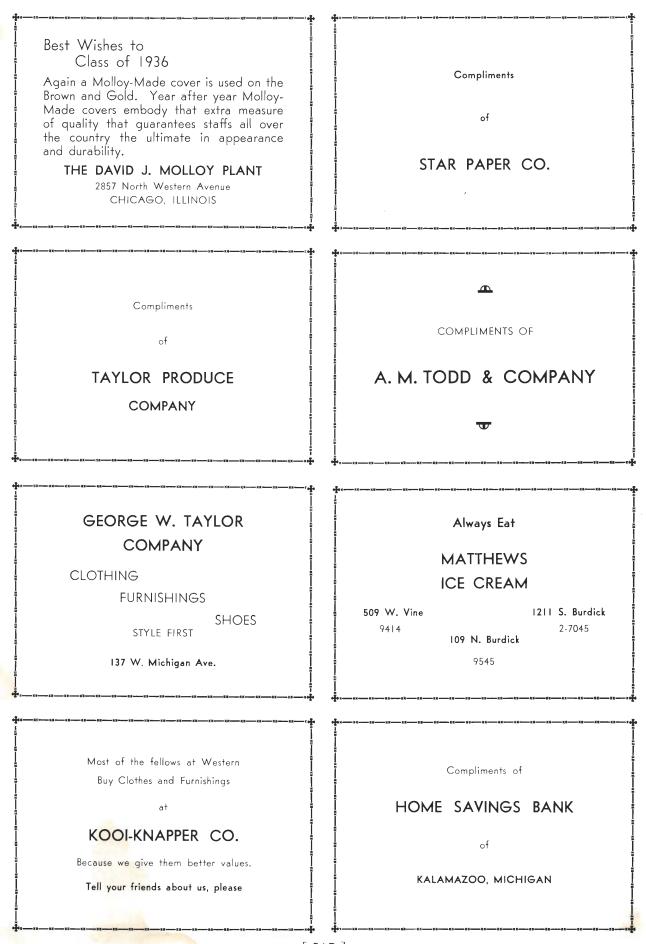
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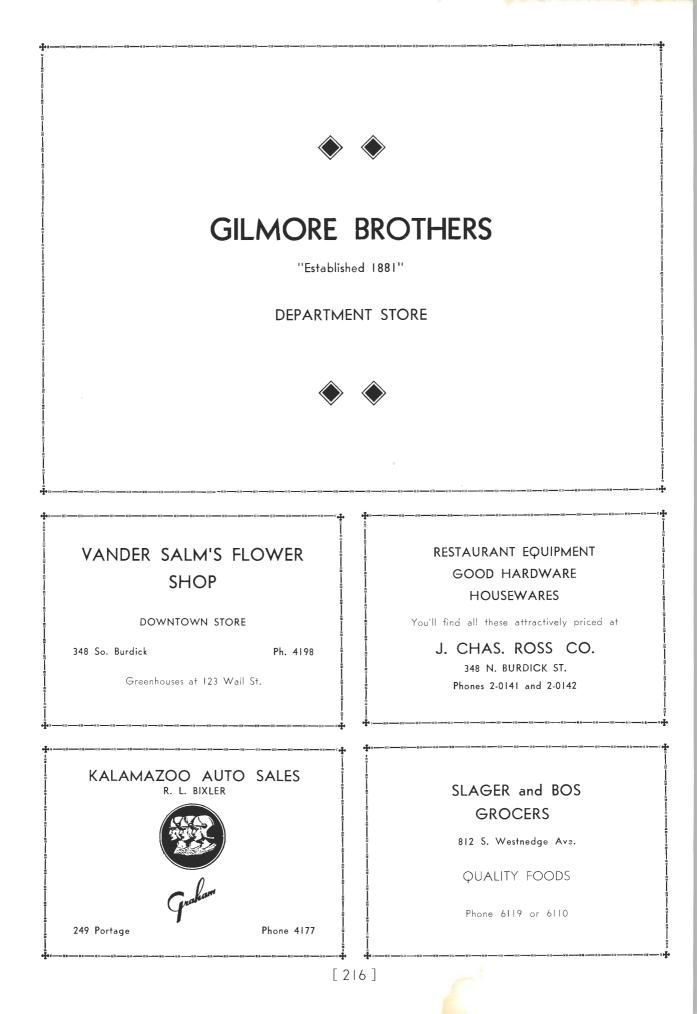
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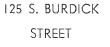


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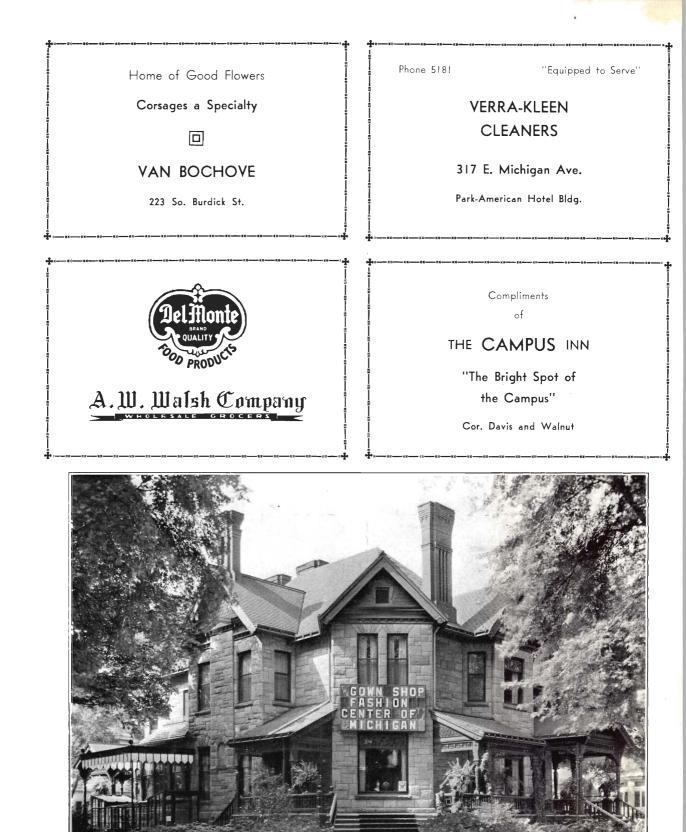
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---Berp

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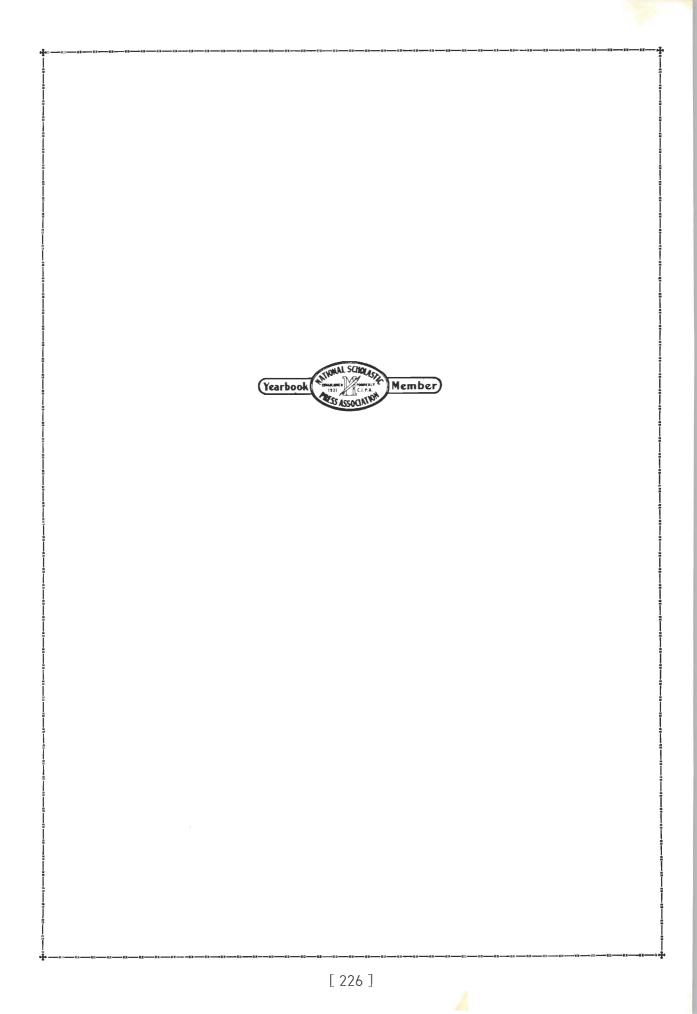
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