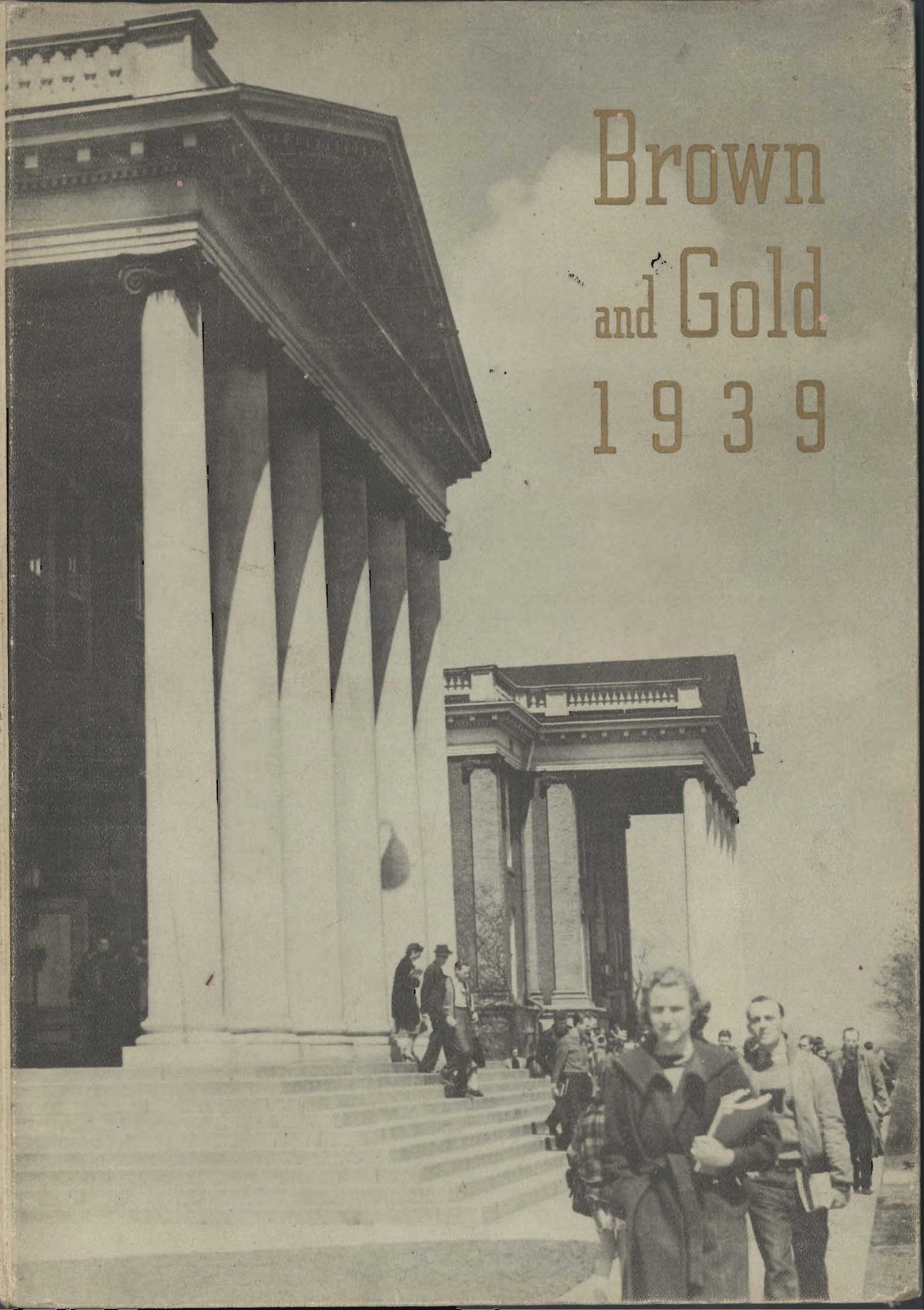


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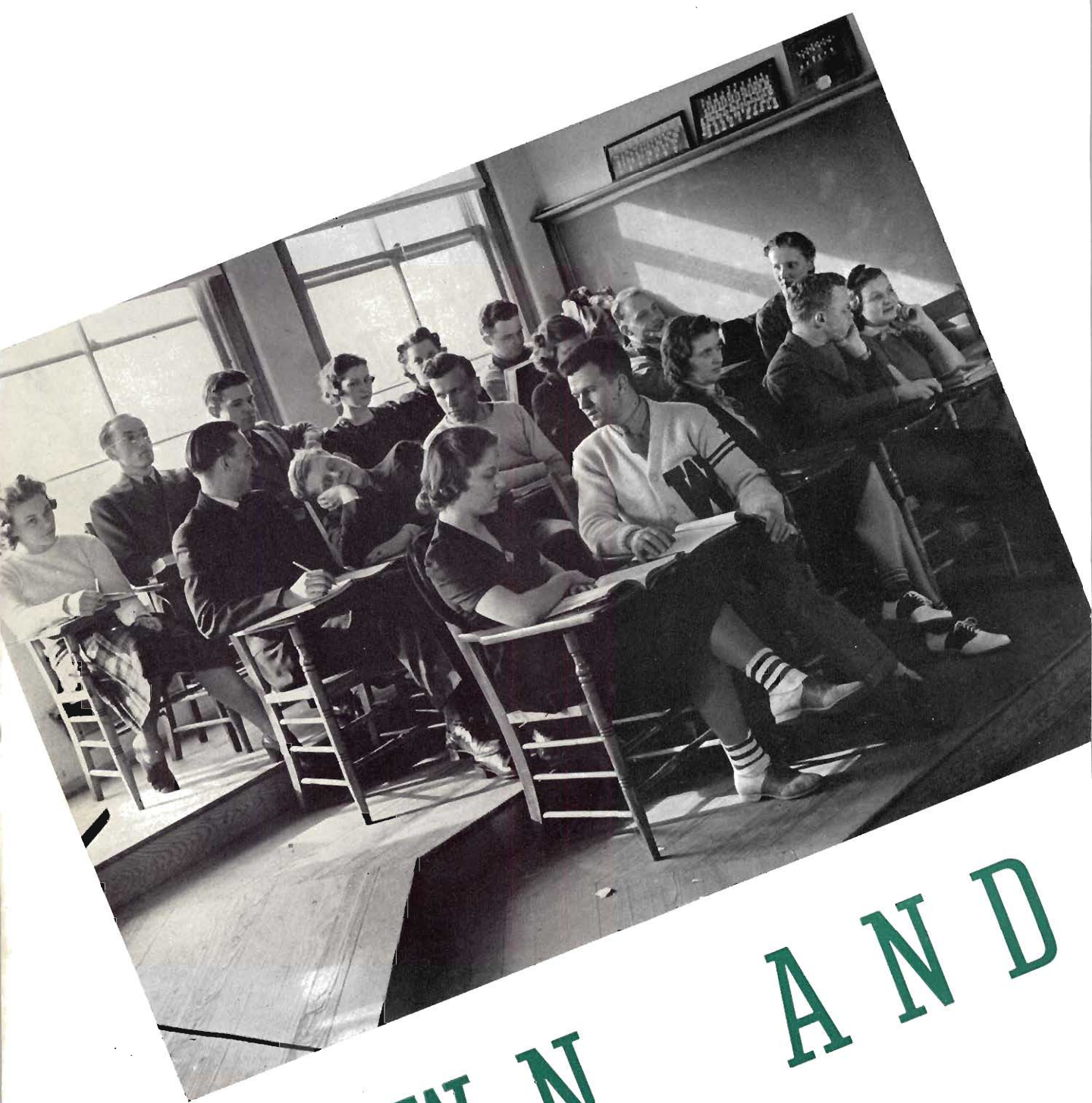
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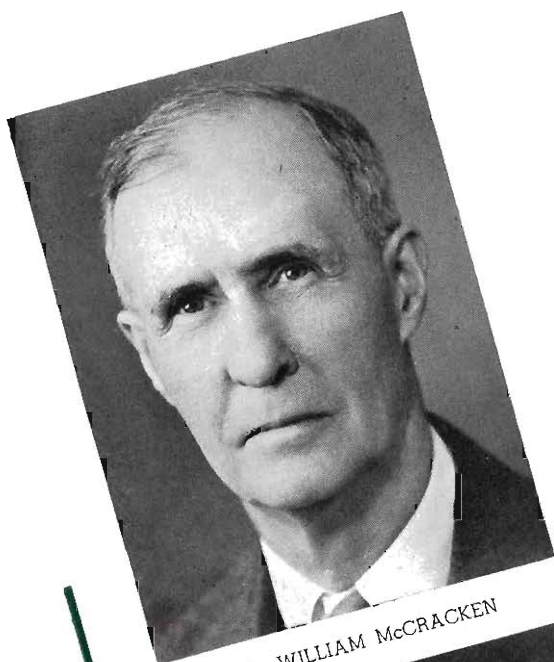
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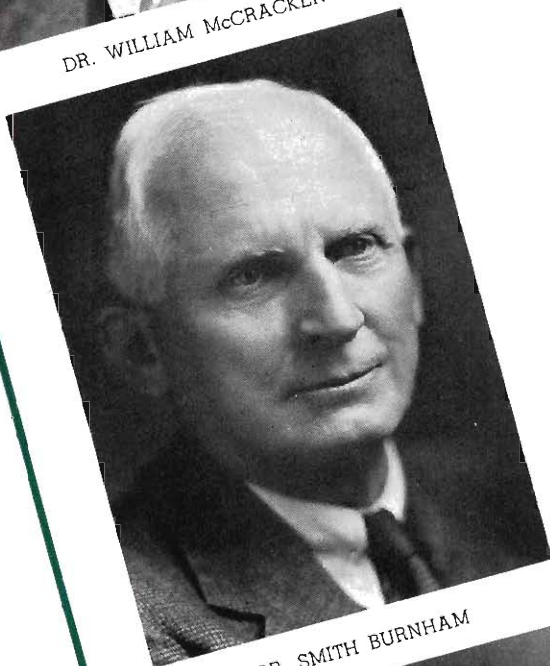


Beegie photographs school life.

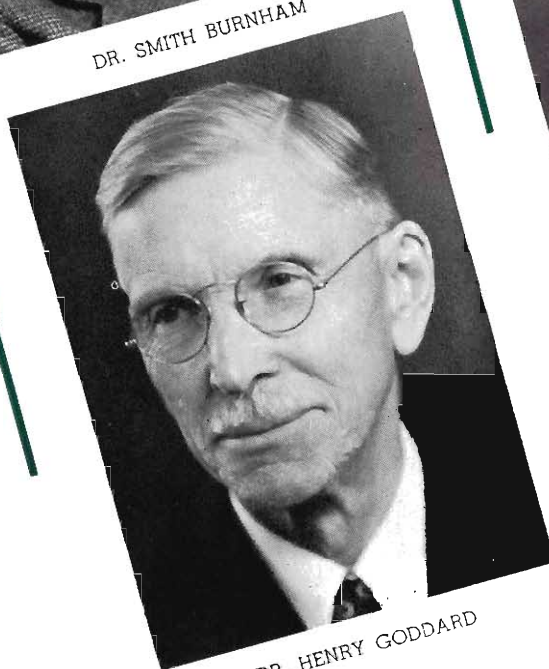




DR. WILLIAM McCracken



DR. SMITH BURNHAM



DR. HENRY GODDARD

WE WOULD



MISS LAVINA SPINDLER

# LIKE TO HONOR

● In recognition of long and distinguished service, and with the vivid consciousness of ever enduring friendship, the 1939 Brown and Gold is dedicated to the members of the faculty who retire from the active service of teaching at the close of this year: William McCracken, Smith Burnham, Henry Goddard, Lavina Spindler.

Dr. William McCracken, head of the Department of Chemistry, has been a member of the faculty for the past thirty-two years. He is one of the earliest members of the faculty and during the year 1922-23 when Mr. Waldo was on leave of absence Dr. McCracken very ably served as acting president of Western State.

Dr. Smith Burnham, head of the Department of Social Sciences, has for twenty years been a member of Western's faculty. He has traveled extensively in this country and abroad and last year with Mrs. Burnham he made a trip around the world. He is the author of four text books in history which are widely used.

Dr. Henry Goddard, Professor of Biology, joined the faculty sixteen years ago, coming here from Wisconsin, where he had taught in colleges for twenty-two years. He has done much research and study in specific fields of Biology and has written several books, one of which is used in the biology classes at Western.

Miss Lavina Spindler, a member of the Department of Education and Freshman Adviser, has been actively connected with the college for thirty years. Soon after coming to the campus she was made director of the Training School and also, in her thirty years at Western, she has served for a period as Dean of Women.

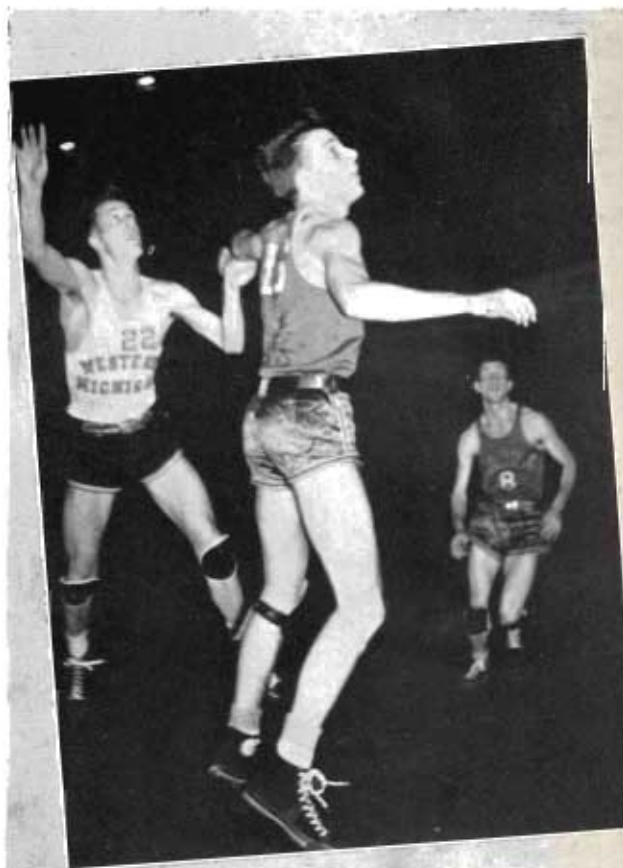




## BEEGIE, MODEL STUDENT, COVERS THE HILLTOP

● Beegie, the balsa bantam . . . a big man on campus . . . covers his scholastic assignments and uncovers the social whirl . . . Spots Bob Peckham stretching up for a re-bound . . . Glances toward the Health Service, a source of surprises for every frosh . . . Sizes them up at a Hilltop dance . . . Grins at the girls who toured on a field-trip . . . Humorously acknowledges the trolley and defends that Bronco tradition . . . ends his strenuous day by beating the four o'clock dead-line to the Co-op Store, source of anything from gym-jumpers to gingerale. In this way the yearbook's mascot, mity midget Beegie, presents his conception of the collegiate kaleidoscope . . . work . . . play . . . competition . . . life . . . all the cosmopolitan opposites of strain and then relaxation of a separate world . . . So stick with Beegie and see Western!

# SCHOOL



# LIFE AT WESTERN







# ON THE HILL . . .

## BOOK ONE COLLEGE and PERSONALITIES

- Administration . . . faculty . . . old friends and new friends . . . have you had . . . classes . . . do you know . . . seniors . . . juniors . . . what's the name . . . sophomores . . . roommates and pals . . . freshmen . . . from the ol' hometown . . .

## BOOK TWO EVENTS of the YEAR

- Athletics . . . fall . . . winter . . . spring . . . remember that game . . . activities . . . groups . . . governmental . . . argumentative . . . resolved that . . . musical . . . down beats . . . dramatical . . . standing room only . . . departmental . . . appoint a committee . . . fraternal . . . spring formals . . .

*Presenting*

BOOK ONE





## The COLLEGE AND PERSONALITIES



Boogie, the dignified senior

● Old buildings . . . new buildings . . . Walwood Hall, the new Union Building . . . Women's Dorm . . . stadium and medallion . . . 35 years of growth . . . administration . . . Dr. Burgé, new placement director . . . faculty . . . take a course from . . . classes . . . 2287 students . . . window-seats in ad building . . . seniors . . . smile for a sheepskin . . . the Prom . . . juniors . . . a man-about-the-campus at last . . . J-Hop . . . Sophomores . . . Reception for freshmen . . . profiles and proteges . . . freshmen . . . largest class in history . . . ready for anything.



President Sangren and President Beagle  
pose near the corner-stone

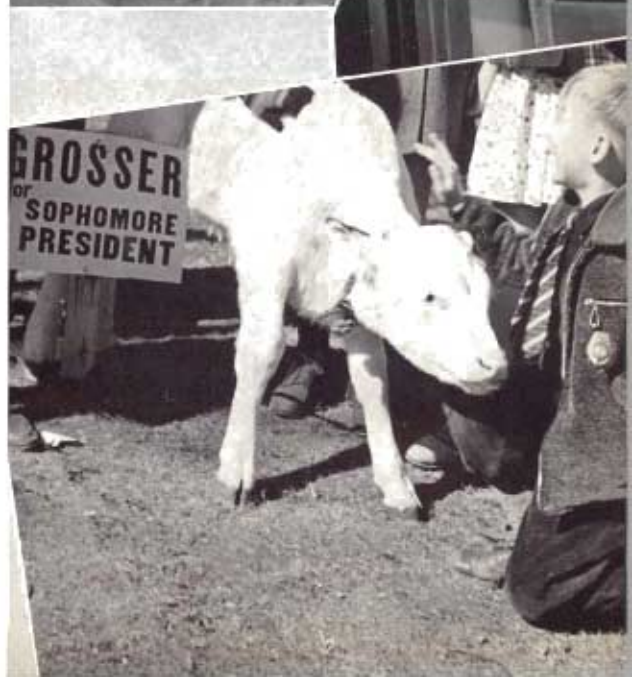




## PROFS, CLASSES AND A NEW HILLTOP SPIRIT

● Willis "Deadline" Bullard may be taking a terrific beating from "Doc" Seibert in the center photo, but not Beegie . . . Nosir, he gracefully fills the background in the upper left . . . "Doc" Sangren, Publicity Director Dunham and Professor Cam stir the sod to begin the Men's Dorm . . . and later in the dusk of a Thursday afternoon the balsa chip points out the "Herald" stand, scene of snatching the Hilltop-weekly since time immemorial . . . it took a well-smoothed layer of sawdust to make a finger-print of Beegie, but the rest of the studes obliged the State Police . . . "Highlights of campus activities," gleefully explains Beegie, "are student elections" . . . scenes of frantic sign erection . . . loud-speaker appeal by music . . . and persuasive personal hints . . . It's a time, concludes the yearbook bantam, when the animal in man comes out!

# BEEGIE



# INTRODUCES...



# NINETEEN STUDENTS LISTED IN COLLEGIATE "WHO'S WHO"

● Nineteen Western State students were chosen this year to represent the college in the "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The book is similar in purpose to other "Who's Whos." The students were chosen after considering the following assets . . . Character, Leadership, in extra curricular activities, athletics, Society, Religion, Student Government, Scholarship, and Potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

**Herbert Auer**, junior . . . Editor of 1939 Brown and Gold . . . Phi Sigma Rho . . . Student Council.

**Kenneth Beagle**, senior . . . President of Student Council . . . Debate . . . Kappa Delta Phi . . . Tau Kappa Alpha . . . Pi Gamma Mu . . . Phi Sigma Rho . . . Athletic Board.

**Alyce Bosker**, senior . . . Woman's Glee Club . . . Choir . . . Woman's Physical Education Association . . . Tennis.

**Harriet Boss**, junior . . . Senate . . . Secretary of Woman's League . . . Dance Club . . . Home Economics Club.

**Willis Bullard**, senior . . . Editor of Herald . . . Phi Sigma Rho . . . Players . . . Tau Kappa Alpha . . . Pi Gamma Mu . . . Student Council . . . Debate . . . Radio Announcer.

**Leon Burgoyne**, senior . . . Publicity Director of Student Council . . . Omega Delta Phi . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . Student Science Club . . . Athletic Board.

**Mitchell Chojnowski**, senior . . . Theta Chi Delta . . . President of Men's Union . . . Student Council . . . Commerce Club . . . Auxiliary Choir.

**Gale Cosgrove**, senior . . . Phi Sigma Rho . . . International Relations Club . . . Editor of Herald 1937-38.

**Leland Dean**, senior . . . Phi Sigma Rho . . . Pi Gamma Mu . . . Kappa Delta Pi.

**Vivian Dietrich**, senior . . . President of Woman's League . . . Senate . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . Student Council . . . Early Elementary Club.

**Alta Jane Francoise**, senior . . . Vice President of Woman's League . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . Senate . . . Early Elementary Club.

**Alberdeen Frick**, senior . . . Chairman of Senior-Sister Movement . . . Home Economics Club.

**Edwin Haire**, senior . . . Omega Delta Phi . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . "W" Club . . . Men's Union Board . . . Varsity Baseball.

**Pauline Hay**, senior . . . International Relations Club . . . German Club . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . Art Club . . . Players . . . Senate . . . Treasurer of Woman's League.

**Marian Hogg**, senior . . . Senate . . . Student Council.

**Eileen Putney**, senior . . . Dance Club . . . President of Senior Class . . . Varsity Tennis . . . Phi Sigma Rho . . . "W" Club . . . Student Council.

**Milton Ruehl**, senior . . . Classical Club . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . Tau Kappa Alpha . . . Pi Kappa Rho.

**Arlene Rector**, senior . . . Early Elementary Club . . . Glee Club.

**Geneva Wells**, junior . . . Y. W. C. A. . . .





## WESTERN'S CAPABLE EDUCATORS



Beegie, the "Calc" prof.



· PAUL V. SANGREN ·  
President

## A MESSAGE . . .

● The influence of Western State Teachers College, which is commonly referred to as the "Spirit of Western," is continuously existent and very tangible. The Brown and Gold is one of the best places to observe the current movement of it on its way to permanency. In this thirty-fourth edition a continuing standard of excellence is evident. Growth of the campus, suggested enrichment of curricular and extra-curricular persuasions, student interests and activities with the numerous instances of self-directed programs of creative and purposeful planning, cause the 1939 issue to be a cherished volume and a prized possession to all of the friends of the campus. Commendable, indeed, are the efforts which have been expended to make this publication possible.

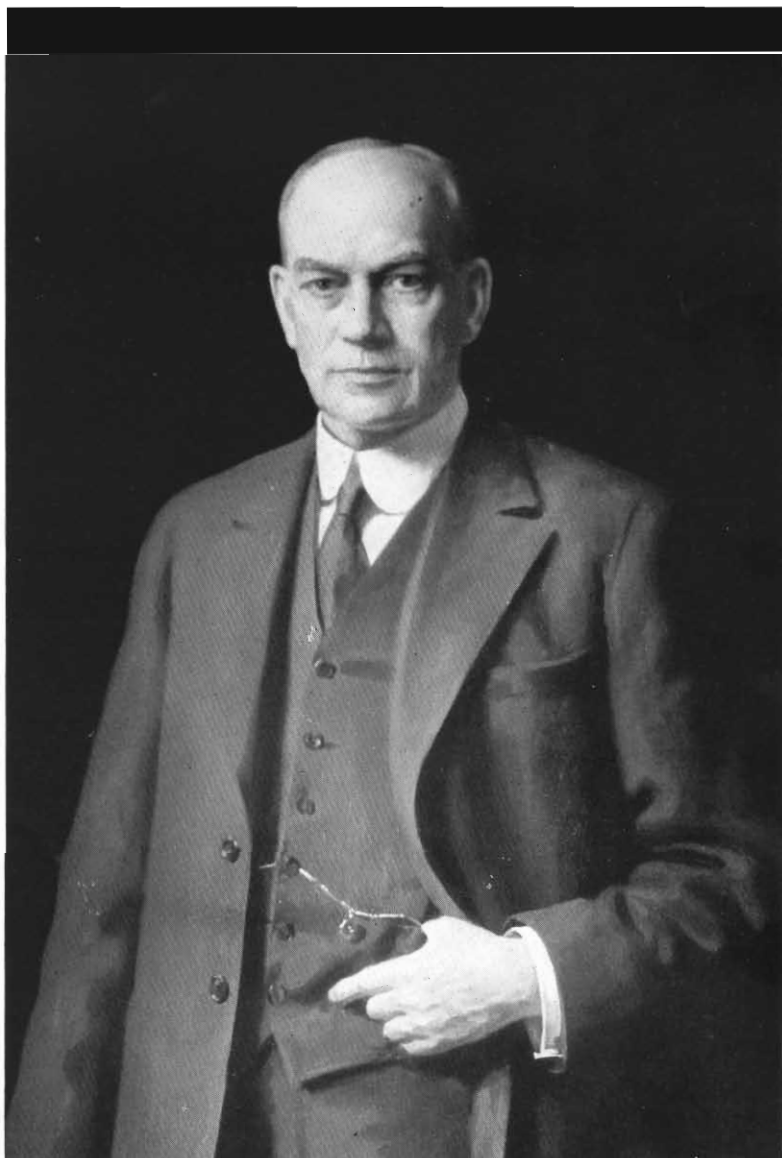
## OUR DUTY . . .

● The most important duty confronting the teachers of America is that of speeding the time when every child in our land shall have a fair expectancy of school training under able, competent instructors of high personal worth. Every student and alumnus of Western is urged to join in the splendid task of speeding the day when every American child shall come under teachers of the finest type of manhood and womanhood, of sound character and training, of high professional ideals, of capacity and liking for strenuous endeavor in the great task.

I would like to take this opportunity to express best wishes to the 1939 Brown and Gold.

DWIGHT B. WALDO

President-Emeritus







John C. Hoekje  
Roy C. Bryan  
Laverne Argabright

Bertha S. Davis  
Hugh M. Ackley  
Grover C. Bartoo

Roy C. Pellett  
George E. Amos  
Wm. J. Berry



Gladys Hansen



Selma Anderson  
Jane Ann Blackburn

The faculty has many interesting hobbies.

Want to know a bit about them?

● Hoekje, collecting mustache cups; Davis, collecting antique glass ware; Pellett, photographing nature and canoeing; Bryan, hunting coons; Burge, hunting and fishing; Hansen, being everyone's friend; MacDonald, playing handball.

Ackley, collecting symphony records; Amis, "working, working, and working"; Amos, fishing; Argabright, cooking out of doors; Arnette, collecting stamps.

Bartoo, playing chess for state championship; Becker, remodeling a house; Berry, raising cactus plants; Blair, studying music; Bottje, gardening and horseback riding; Boyd, swimming and studying current affairs; Boynton, studying military affairs—he is a captain



C. B. MacDonald



Dr. Burge takes time out from his duties as Principal of the Training School and Director of the Placement Bureau to pose for a picture.

Wallace Borgman

Mary Boltje

Robert Scott Bowers



Leoti C. Britton

Wm. R. Brown

Ernest Burnham



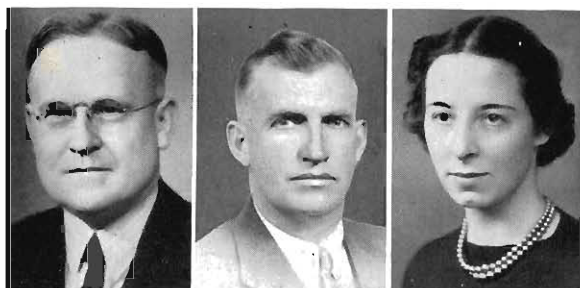
Charles Henry Butler

Wm. Cain

Homer L. J. Carter



Harold Blair  
James W. Boynton



Carl R. Cooper  
Howard D. Corbus  
Constance P. DeCarr



Homer M. Dunham  
Dorothy M. Eccles  
Edith M. Eicher



Manley M. Ellis  
Anna L. Evans  
John P. Everett



Edith Clark  
Blanche Draper

in the army; Britton, conducting junior choir of fifty voices; Burnham, S., giving or accepting social dinners; Butler, playing bridge and chess.

Cain, gardening; Carter, hunting rabbits; Clark, reading murder stories; Cooper, collecting agates; Corbus, "You must have leisure time to have hobbies, at least any besides buying groceries."

Dunham, raising dahlias.

Eicher, studying American pottery; Eldridge, camping and getting lost in the woods; Ellis, fishing—big fish only; Evans, maintaining, improving, and caring for Kalamazoo home and Lake Michigan cottage; Everett, enjoying his cottage and the beauties of nature.

Feather, horsebackriding and golfing; Foley, working in the gar-



Margaret E. Feather  
 Louis Foley  
 Pearl L. Ford  
 John E. Fox



Anna L. French  
 Elizabeth B. Gardner  
 Lorena M. Gary  
 Mitchell J. Gary



John W. Gill  
 Henry N. Goddard  
 James H. Glasgow  
 Vera F. Graham



Harry P. Greenwall  
 George H. Hilliard  
 Frank C. Householder

Lucia C. Harrison  
 Frank J. Hinds  
 Fred S. Huff

H. Glenn Henderson  
 Edna L. Hirsch  
 Doris A. Hussey

Theodore S. Henry  
 Ada M. Hoebeke  
 Judson A. Hyames



Beegie says, "Many profs do dishes."



Robert J. Eldridge  
Minnie Loutzenhiser  
Helen Master

Bernice Hesselink  
James A. MacDonald  
Mary A. Moore

Lloyd Jesson  
Wm. McCracken  
Lucille A. Nobbs

Carroll Lahman  
Walter J. Marburger  
Frances E. Noble

Eleanore Linden  
Katherine A. Mason  
Hazel I. Paden



Grace Moore



Phoebe Lumaree



Leslie Kenoyer  
Eunice Kraft

den; Ford, unraveling the mystery in a mystery story; Fox, reading detective stories and eating good food; French, "Houses, cats, England."

Garneau, fishing—for bigger fish; Gardner, collecting miniature dolls and animals; Gary, M., hunting and fishing; Gill, memorizing batting averages; Goddard, fighting destructive insects and plant diseases; Graham, caring for pets—a goldfish and a snail.

Harrison, sewing; Henderson, music; Henry, smoking a big cigar; Hesselink, playing golf and bridge; Hillard, traveling in a house-trailer; Hinds, collecting rare editions of science books; Hirsch, playing badminton; Hoebeke, gardening; Householder, playing tennis; Huff, golfing and fishing; Hussey, reading good literature; Hyames, hunting and fishing.



Charles Maher  
Harper C. Maybee  
Charles Nichols



Way back when . . . this group is the  
Faculty of Western back in 1924. How  
many can you recognize?



Leonard Kercher



George Kirby



James Knaruss



Olga S. Roekle

Jesson, swimming and hiking.

Kenoyer, working crossword  
puzzles; Kercher, operating a  
movie camera; Kirby, snapping  
photos and then developing them;  
Kraft, collecting epitaphs.



F. D. Pennell  
Eleanor Hawkinson



Effie E. Phillips  
Herbert W. Read



Don O. Pullin  
Sophia Reed



Paul L. Randall  
Wm. M. Robinson







Nancy E. Scott



Ethel Shimmel



George Sprau



Marion Sherwood



Lydia Siedschlag



Charles Smith



Cora Smith



J. Towner Smith



D. C. Shilling  
Alice Smith  
Dorothea Sage Snyder



Lavina Spindler  
Mathilde Steckelberg  
Carrie E. Stoeri



Linden, attending concerts and lectures; Loutzenhiser, building cottages at the lake; Lumaree, studying antique furniture.

McCracken, fishing for trout; Marburger, conversing with the far corners of the earth via ether waves; Mason, driving her Ford V-8 through the country; Master, collecting "Saint Georges"; May-bee, gardening and golfing; Moore, M., collecting antique glassware; Myers, playing golf.

Nobbs, hunting antiques along Cape Cod or in Europe.



Roxana A. Swale  
Marian Tamin

Clara Sterling  
Ruth Van Horn

Elaine Stevenson  
Dorothy Vestal



Elisabeth Zimmerman

Paden, collecting old silver spoons; Pullin, imitating Dan Cupid, archery.

Reed, travelling and camping out of doors; Robinson, collecting house plans; Rood, playing tennis; Russel, playing tennis.

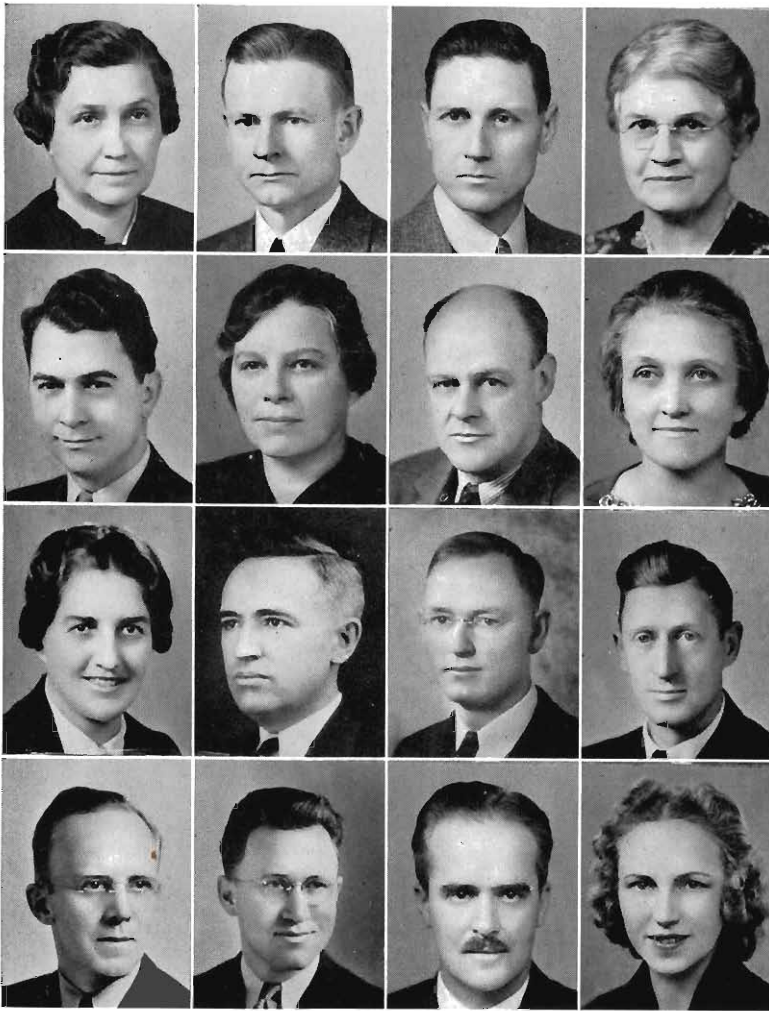


Ellis Walker  
Virginia Wilcox

Emma Watson  
Elmer H. Wilds

Elmer C. Weaver  
Myrtle Windsor

W. Valdo Weber  
Crystal Werner



Sophia Reed  
Paul Rood  
Robert R. Russel  
Edith G. Seekell

Russel H. Seibert  
Laura V. Shaw  
Herbert Slusser  
Leah M. Smith

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Albert Becker

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Jane Marie Vida

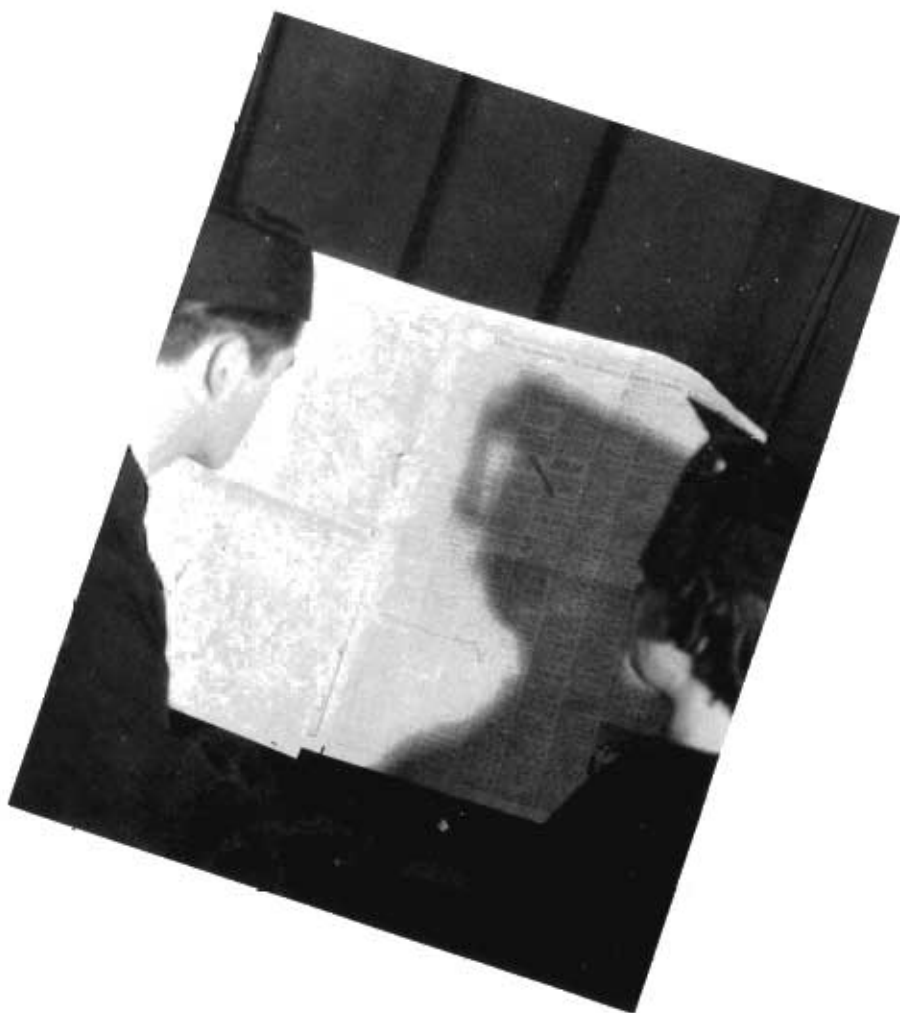
Scott, gardening and botanizing; Seekell, interior decorating; Siebert, giving speeches on current affairs; Sherwood, camping; Shilling, listening to the radio—"Charlie McCarthy"; Smith, C., reading travel books, shooting a rifle; Smith, J. T., fishing trout in Canada; Snyder, fishing; Sprau, walking with a dog; Steckelberg, raising flowers from bulbs; Steele, taking Nature trips and reading in bed; Sterling, collecting fine leather bindings; Stevenson, studying microscopic plant life; Stoeri, enjoying music—piano.

Tamin, collecting cartoons on international affairs.

Vestal, studying birds; Vida, horsebackriding and painting.

Walker, getting feet in mud and hands in dough; Watson, reading books; Weaver, building a house trailer; Wilcox, riding a bicycle.





## SENIORS LEAVE THE HILLTOP



Beeque apes Father Time.



Senior Suppers held at Walwood Hall proved to be a popular series. The Senior officers are grouped to inspect a poster . . . left to right, George Agar, representative; Mary Elizabeth Dougherty, vice-president; Eileen Putney, representative; Milton Ruehl, president; Patricia Smythe, secretary; and Al Jones, representative. Edna Baumgarden, treasurer, was absent when the picture was clicked

## A SENIOR STORY . . .

### ● A great class . . . the Class of 1939.

Four years ago, the Class of 1939, seven hundred strong, climbed the hill. This carefree group—typical freshman class—sat in the trolley, counted the steps, read the frosh bulletin board for their appointment time with Miss Lavina Spindler, who retires this year, and participated in the other activities characteristic of frosh collegiate life. Their college president was Dwight B. Waldo. The officers of the class were Richard Alloways, president; Robert Loew, vice-president; Marybelle Sims, secretary; Maurine Kooi, treasurer; John Birkhold, Vivian Dietrich, and William Walters, representatives.

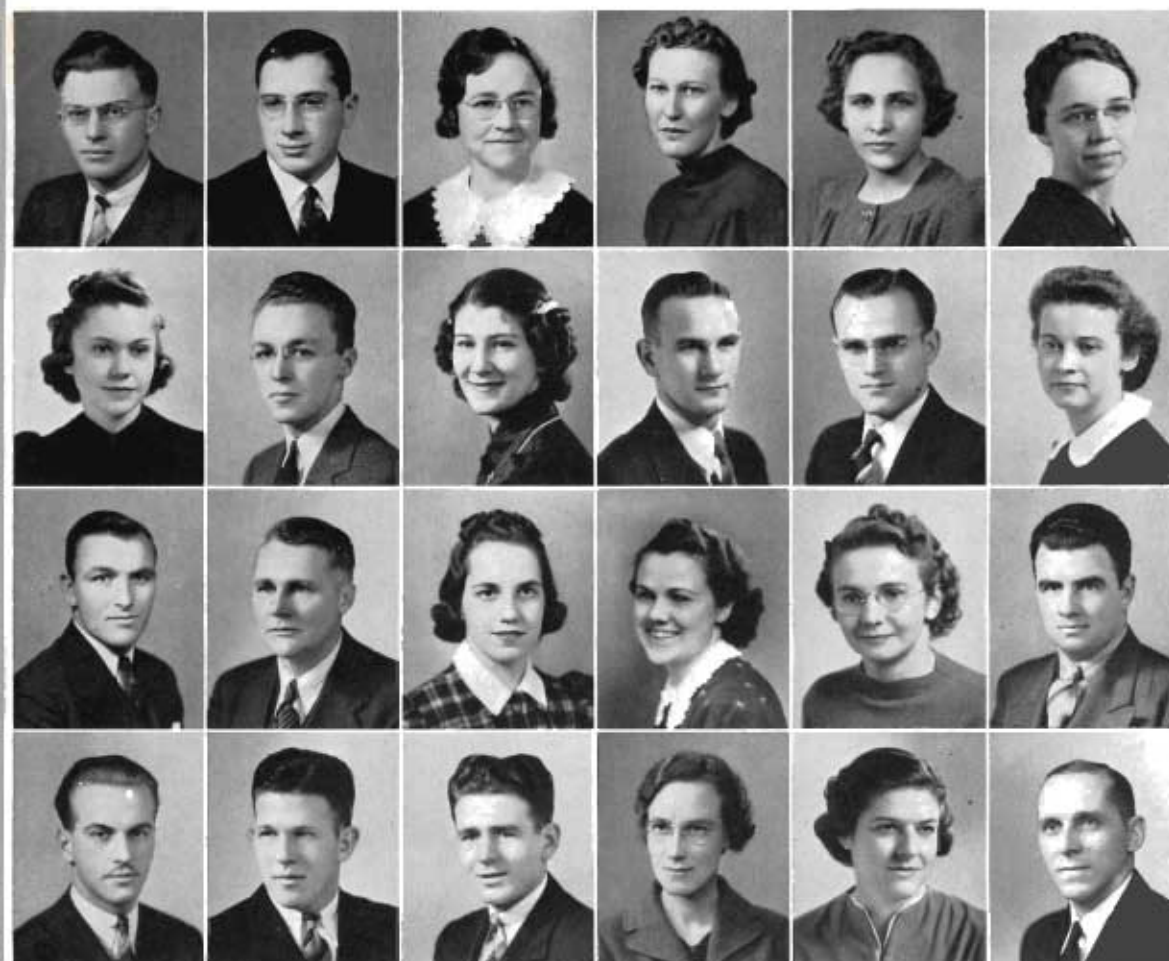
In their sophomore year their clan was headed by Kenneth Beagle. The other members who triumphed in the election were Caroline Veley, vice-president; Merle McDonnell, secretary; Virginia Saunders, treasurer; Willis Bullard, Maurine Kooi, representatives. The class took on polished airs and they were on their way up the ladder—more refined and less "green." They witnessed the inauguration of Paul V. Sangren, as the new College President.

Leland Dean led the class in their third year. Belle Teutsch, vice-president; Margaret Morrison, secretary; Eileen Putney, treasurer, Paul Burkhead, Willis Bullard, and Yvonne Valentine, representatives; assisted him in carrying out his duties. Yes, they were now "men of the campus." Their J-Hop with Mary Bachelder and Milton Ruehl leading the march was a pronounced success as was the Dinner Dance at which Willis Bullard greeted their Senior guests. At the close of the year, Mr. Frank Ellsworth—a real friend—passed away.

Back for their final year, they greeted the Freshmen. Dignified. Walwood Hall and the Women's Dorm on another hill greeted them. Dr. Lofton Burge was their new Director of Placement. Practice Teaching was their new task. During the year they watched the Men's Dorm, Stadium and the Personnel Building head skyward. "The campus will look different when we come back for Homecoming," they remarked.

Milton Ruehl served as president, Mary Elizabeth Dougherty, vice-president; Patricia Smythe, secretary; Edna Baumgardner, treasurer; Eileen Putney, George Agar and Al Jones, representatives.

### A great class . . . the Class of 1939.



V. Adams  
G. Agar  
V. Anderson  
W. Andresen  
D. Arink  
V. Austin

M. Bachelder  
E. Baker  
L. Bangerter  
R. Barber  
D. Barkmeier  
E. Baumgarden

K. Beagle  
W. Beall  
E. Belisle  
N. Benedict  
M. Benjamin  
R. Benjamin

G. Bennett  
R. Benson  
L. Bent  
G. Bentall  
M. Berkey  
P. Bilz

VIRGIL ADAMS, Industrial Arts Union. GEORGE AGAR, Theta Chi Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha, Inglis Club, International Relations Club, Student Council, Forensic Board, Debate. VIVA ANDERSON. WILMA ANDRESEN, Later El. Club, Women's League Cabinet. DORIS ARINK, Women's Glee Club, Choir, Arts and Crafts Club. VELLA AUSTIN, Early El. Club. MARY BACHELDER, Senate, Kappa Delta Pi, Early El. Club. EUGENE BAKER, Theta Chi Delta. LENORE BANGERTER, Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A. ROBERT BARBER, Baseball. DOYLE BARKMEIER, Band, Commerce Club, Omega Delta Phi. EDNA BAUMGARDEN, Early El. Club, Senate, Vice President of the Senior Class. KENNETH BEAGLE, President of the Student Council, Debate, Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Sigma Rho, Athletic Board. WALTER BEALL, Pi Gamma Mu. E. JEAN BELISLE, Later El. Club, Commerce Club, Women's League Council. NAOMI BENEDICT, Home Ec. Club. MARY BENJAMIN, Le Cercle Francais, Der Deutsche Verein. RONALD BENJAMIN, Band, Omega Delta Phi. GRANT BENNETT, Student Science Club, Kappa Rho Sigma. REX BENSON, Theta Chi Delta, Industrial Arts Union. LEO BENT, Industrial Arts Union. GRACE BENTALL, Later El. Club. MARY BERKEY, Academy, Debate. PRESTON BILZ, Industrial Arts Union, Alpha Phi Omega.



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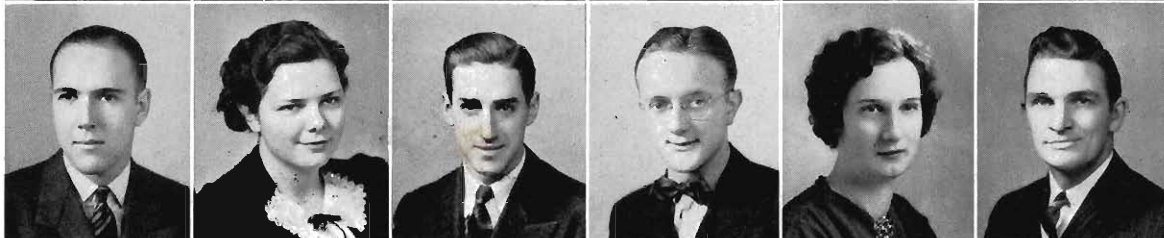
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R. Brink  
W. Brooks



R. Brown  
W. Brown  
E. Brune  
W. Bullard  
K. Bullock  
A. Bultman



JOHN BIRKhold, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Rho, Business Manager of 1938, 1939 Brown and Gold, Debate. DOROTHY BLACKMUN, Home Ec. Club. HARTLEY BLAKESLEE. ELEANORE BLANCHARD, Later El. Club. RUTH BONFOEY, Arts and Crafts Club, Theta Pi Alpha. HARRIS BORR. R. ALYCE BOSKER, Women's Glee Club, Choir, Women's Phys. Ed. Ass'n. WINIFRED BOTHAMLEY, Commerce Club, Brown and Gold. THELMA BOULARD, Early El. Club, Theta Pi Alpha, Choir. MELVIN BOUMA. DELLA BOWMAN, Later El. Club. CLIFFORD BRACKENRIDGE, Kappa Rho Sigma. DON BRAY, "W" Club, Track. RAY BRAY, "W" Club, Football, Track, Industrial Arts Union. LENORA BRENNAN, Kappa Delta Phi, Senate, Later El. Club. ELVA BRIMMER, Women's Glee Club, Choir. REO BRINK, Student Science Club. WINONA BROOKS, Women's Glee Club, Dance Club, Choir, Women's Phys. Ed. Ass'n. RICHARD BROWN, Commerce Club, Industrial Arts Union. WILLOW BROWN, Inglis Club. ELMER BRUNE, Industrial Arts Union, Agriculture Club. WILLIS BULLARD, Herald, Phi Sigma Rho, Players, Tau Kappa Alpha, Pi Gamma Mu. KATHERINE BULLOCK, Later El. Club. ARTHUR BULTMAN, Men's Glee Club, Choir, Band, Orchestra, Pi Gamma Mu, Omega Delta Phi, Student Science Club, Kappa Delta Pi.



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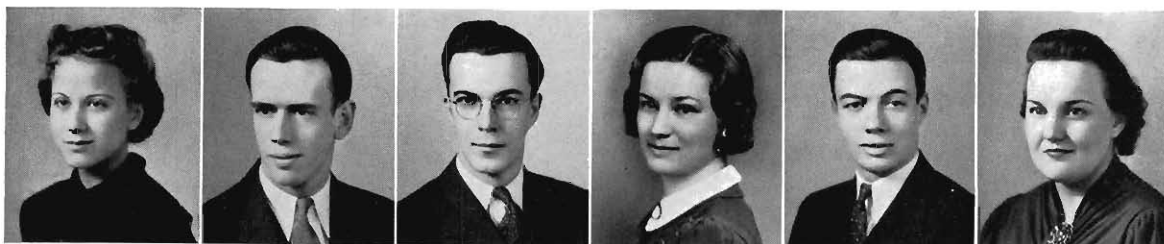
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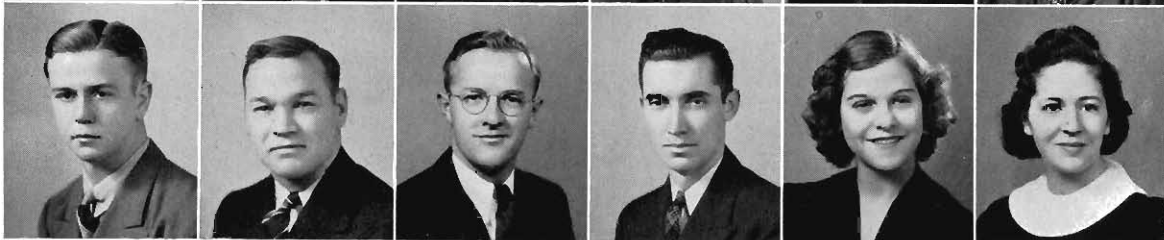
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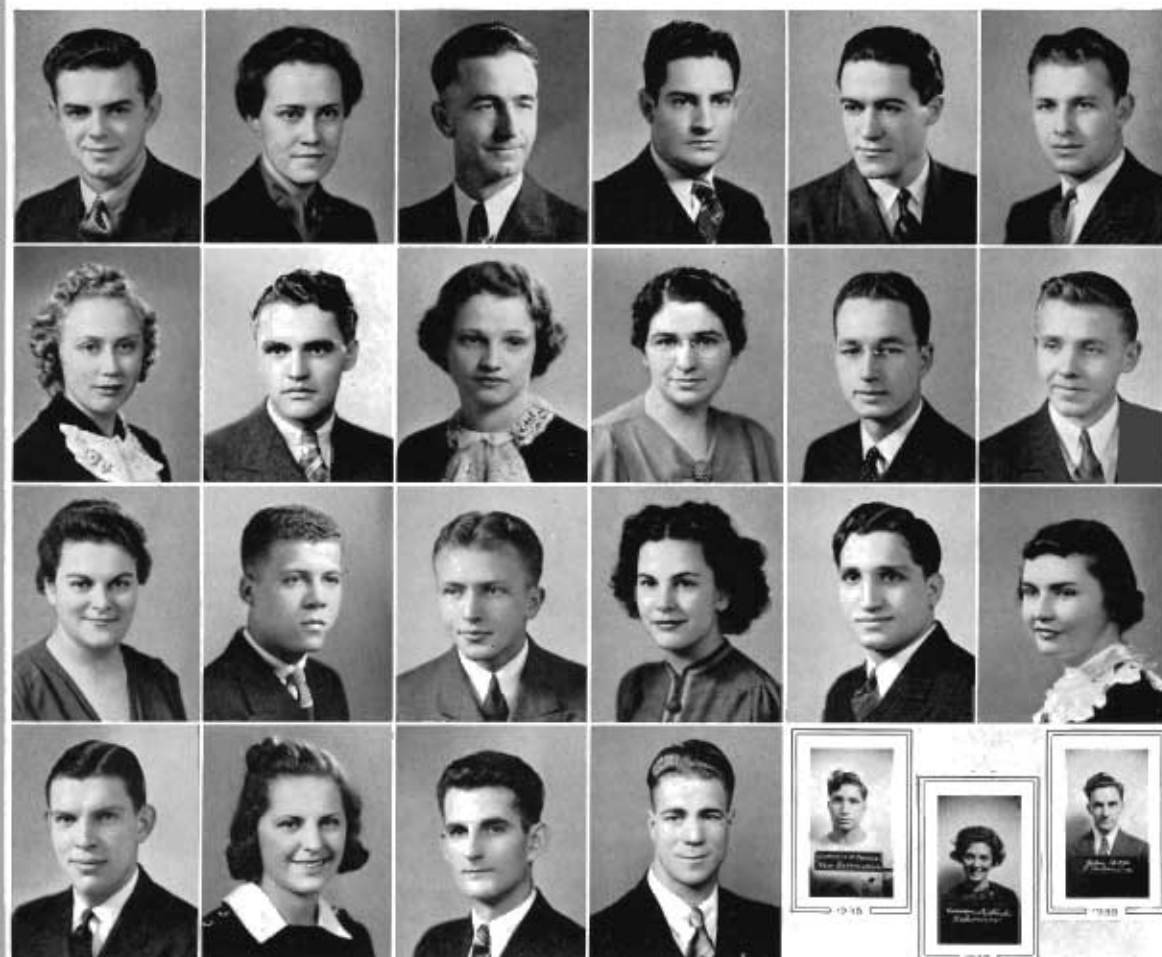


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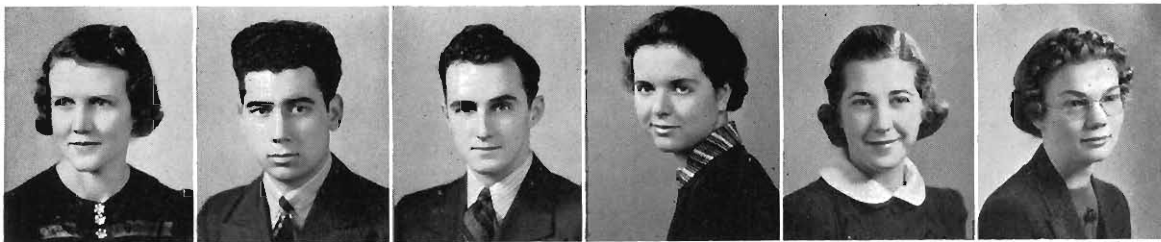
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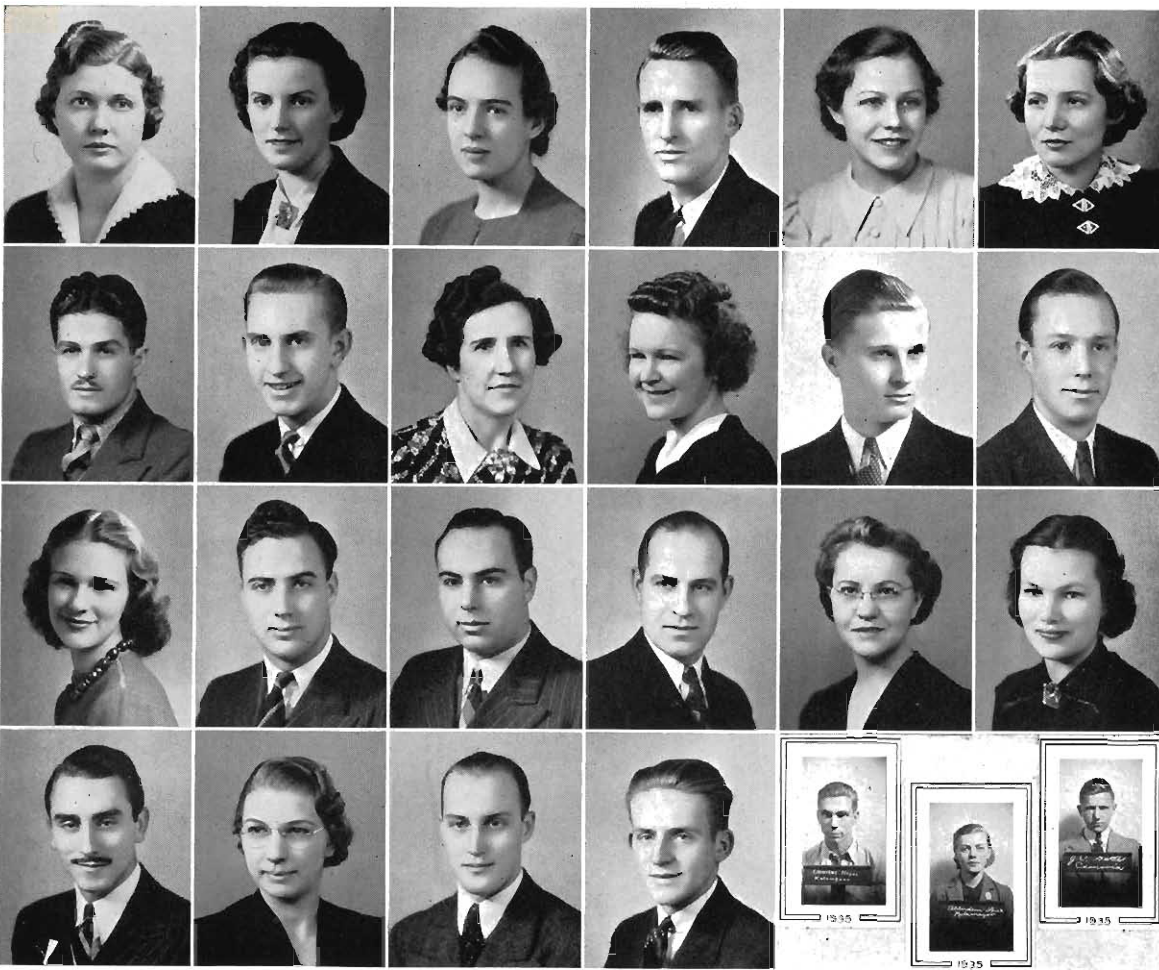
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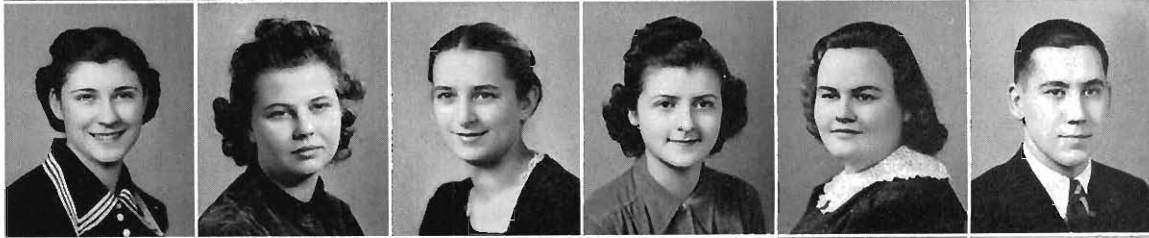
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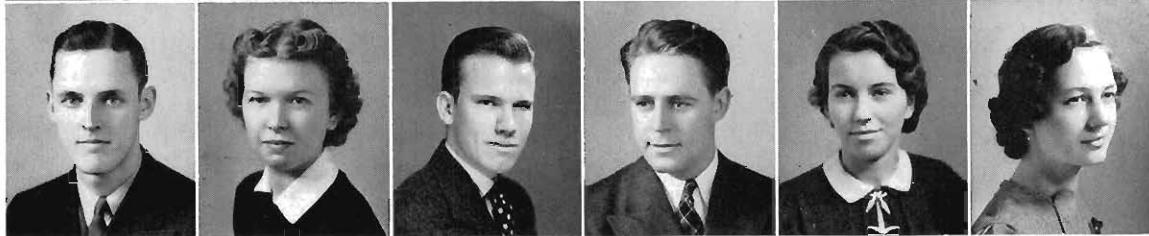
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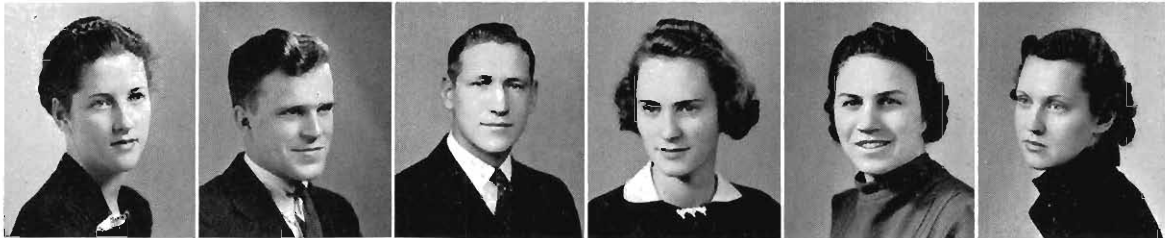
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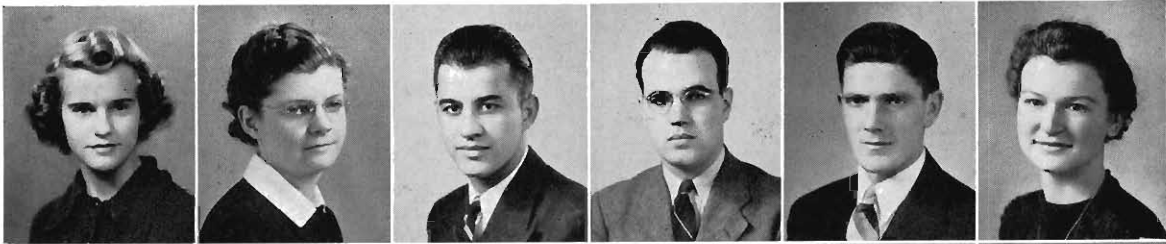
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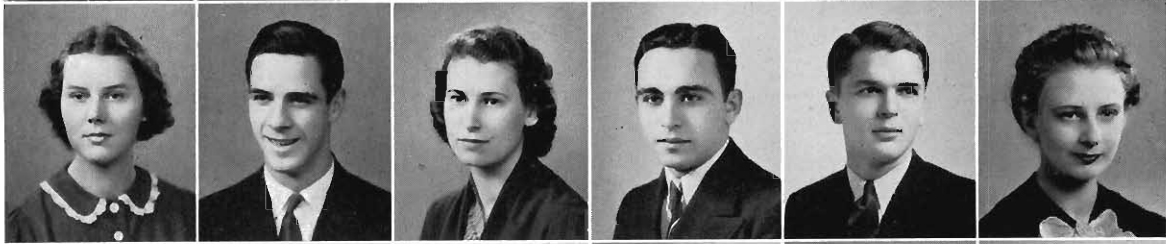
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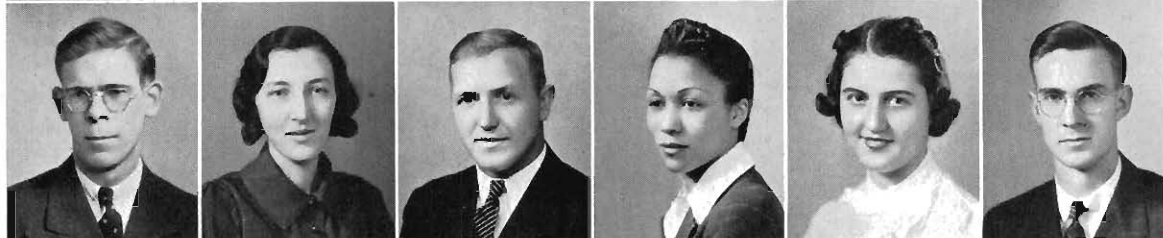
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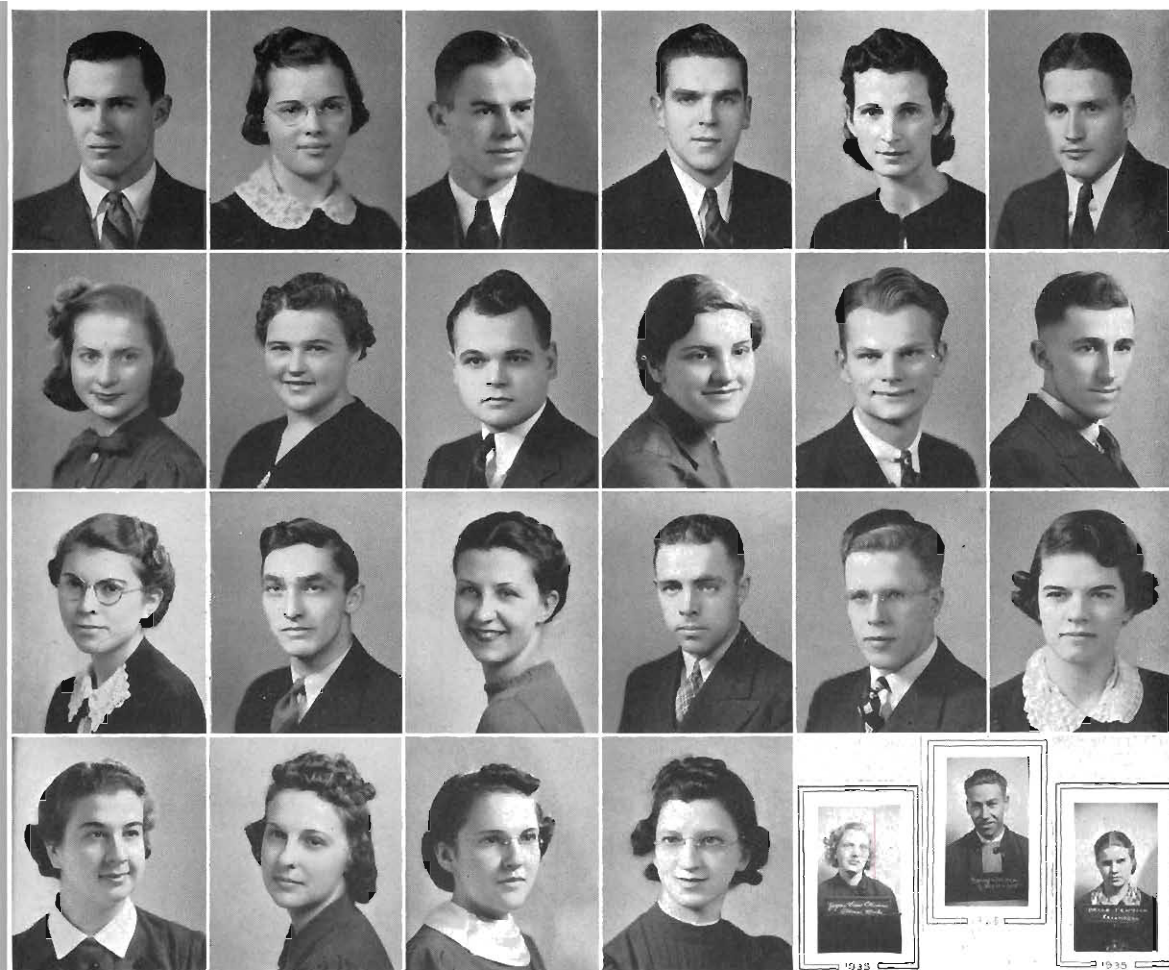


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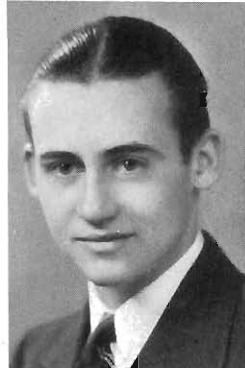
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WILLIAM WIESE, Omega Delta Phi, "W" Club, Track. RUTH WILCOX, Commerce Club. RAY WILES, Kappa Rho Sigma. DELOS WILKINSEN. MAXINE WILKINSON, Later El. Club. VARL WILKINSON, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Rho, Inglis Club, Baseball, Track, Kappa Rho Sigma. BETTY WILSON, Tau Kappa Alpha, Le Cercle Francais, Later El. Club, Debate, Pi Kappa Rho. ESTHER WILSON, Later El. Club, Choir. D. KENNETH WILSON, Players, Omega Delta Phi. L. JANE WILSON. LESTER WINEBRENNER. EARL WINSLOW, Inglis Club. FRANCES WINTERS, Pi Kappa Rho, Kappa Delta Pi. WILBUR WITTENBACH, Commerce Club, Agriculture Club, Country Life Club. RUTH WOLGAST, Later El. Club. ROY WOODS, Industrial Arts Union, Brown and Gold. STANLEY WOODS, Theta Chi Delta, Commerce Club. ESTHER WORDEN, Pi Kappa Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha, Debate, Early El. Club. MARGARET YEUTTER, Student Science Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Y. W. C. A. MARTHA YOST, Inglis Club, Le Cercle Francais. ALDONA YUKER, Kappa Delta Pi, Later El. Club, International Relations Club. MOREEN ZELUFF.



Dean

Haire

Bilz

Francoise

Olin

Brune

## HONOR PAGE

### KAPPA DELTA PI AWARD

● This year Betty Olin, Richland, was chosen to be the recipient of the award which Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, awards annually to the graduating senior ranking highest in scholarship, leadership, and character.

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE AWARD

The senior woman who is judged to be the most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, personality, and service, is presented with an award each year by the Women's League. This year Alta Jane Francoise, Kalamazoo, was chosen to receive this honor.

### MEN'S UNION AWARD

The Men's Union award, given to the outstanding man in the senior class as a recognition of the traits of scholarship, leadership, personality, and service, was presented to Leland Dean, McBride.

### ATHLETIC AWARD

A gold medal has been awarded to Edwin Haire, Cohoctah, who was judged to be the athlete in the senior class most prominent in scholarship and participation in athletics.

### INDUSTRIAL ARTS UNION AWARD

Each year the Industrial Arts Union presents an award to its senior member whom it judges to rank highest in achievement in industrial arts and academic subjects, adaptability, and personality. This year Preston Bilz, Spring Lake, and Elmer Brune, Coloma, were co-winners.



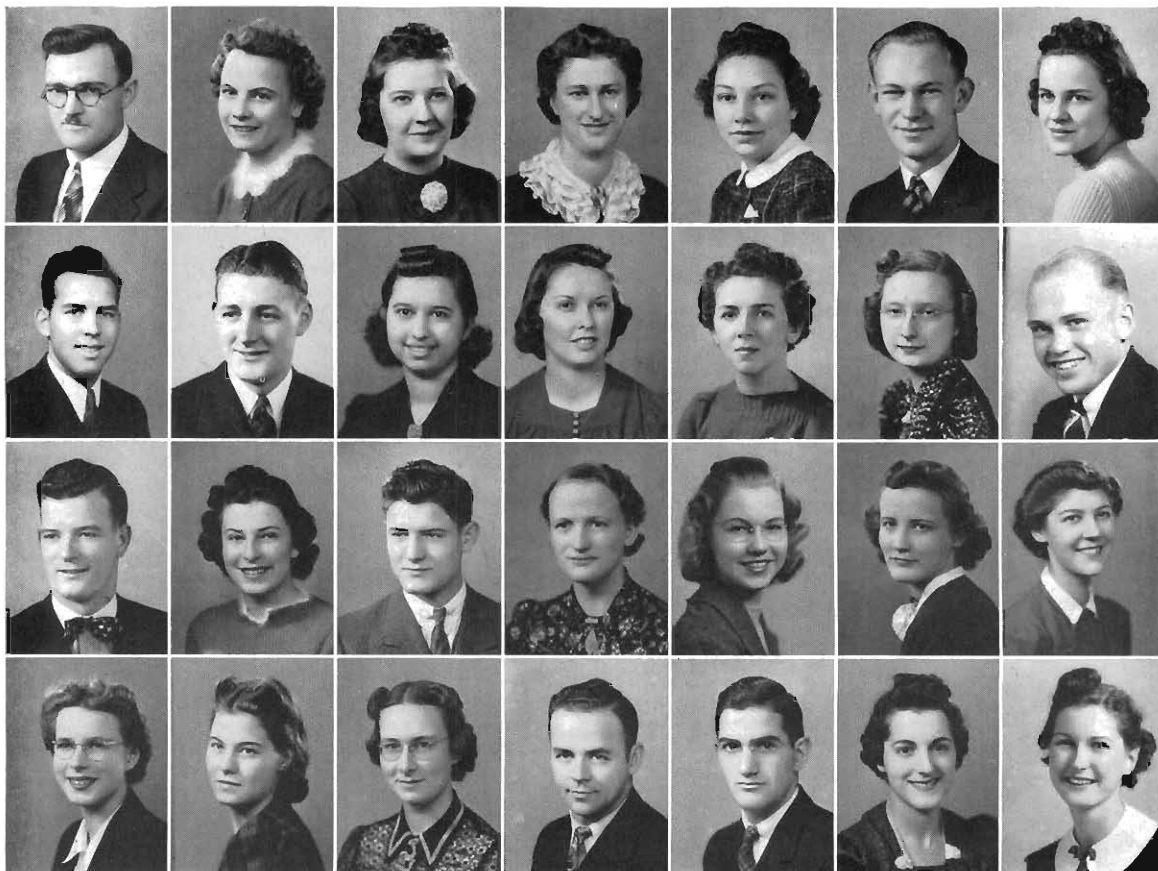
## ENROLLMENT OF UNDERCLASSMEN GROWS



"Ontogony recapitulates  
Phylogony," states Beegie.



# J U N I O R S



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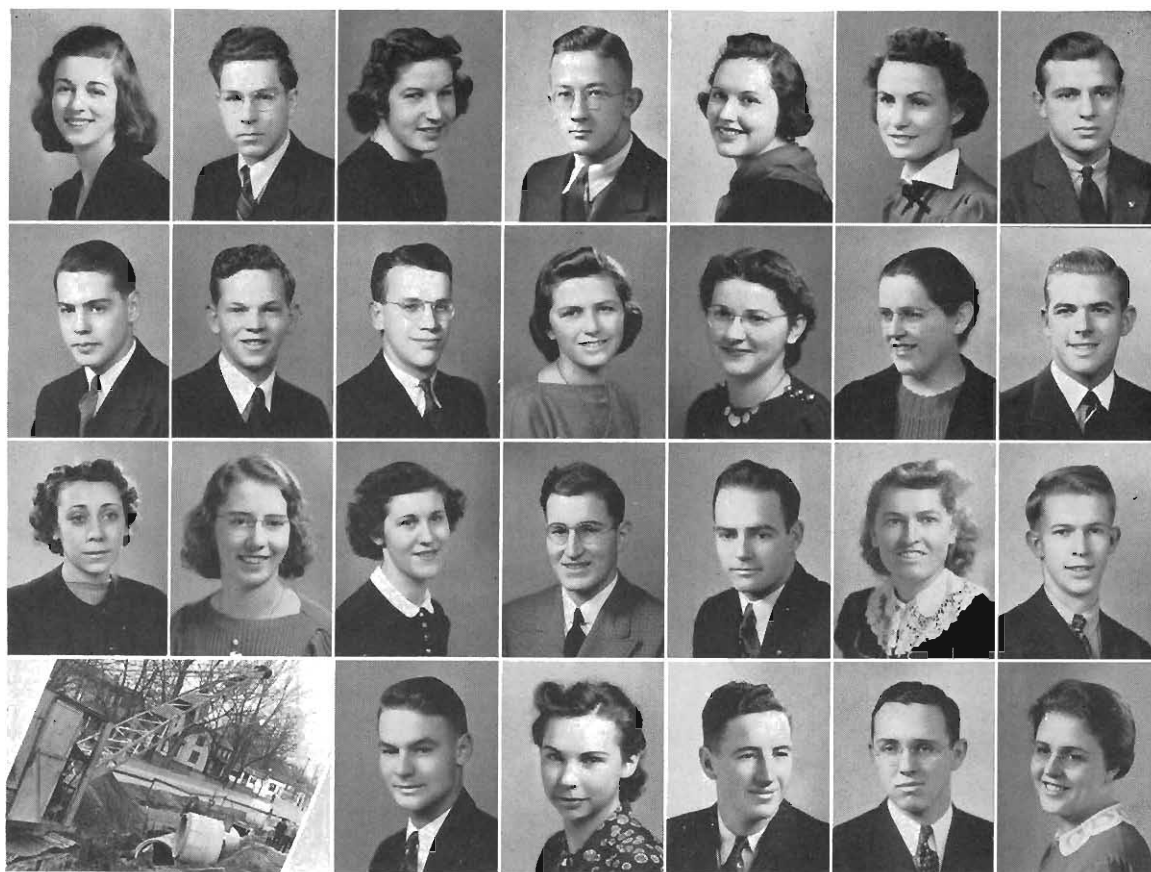
Second row—H. Bailey, R. H. Baker, V. Borabas, M. Bartfay, M. Baumgartner, F. Benjamin, T. Bennink.

Third row—A. Benson, J. Beukema, S. Bloyer, J. Bovee, H. Boss, R. Boer, M. I. Bowling.

Fourth row—M. Brainard, E. Brooks, L. Carley, M. Carpenter, J. Ceru, N. Ceru, C. Chase.



The Junior officers had a difficult time getting together for their photo, and so did the person that blended the two pictures! In the upper picture, left to right, are Mary Allan, secretary; Robert Peckham, president; and Barbara Smith, representative. In the bottom picture, Mary Ellen Kelly, vice-president, blocks representative James Moore's view. Dick Loss, representative; and Laurette Valentine, treasurer; are also gazing ahead.

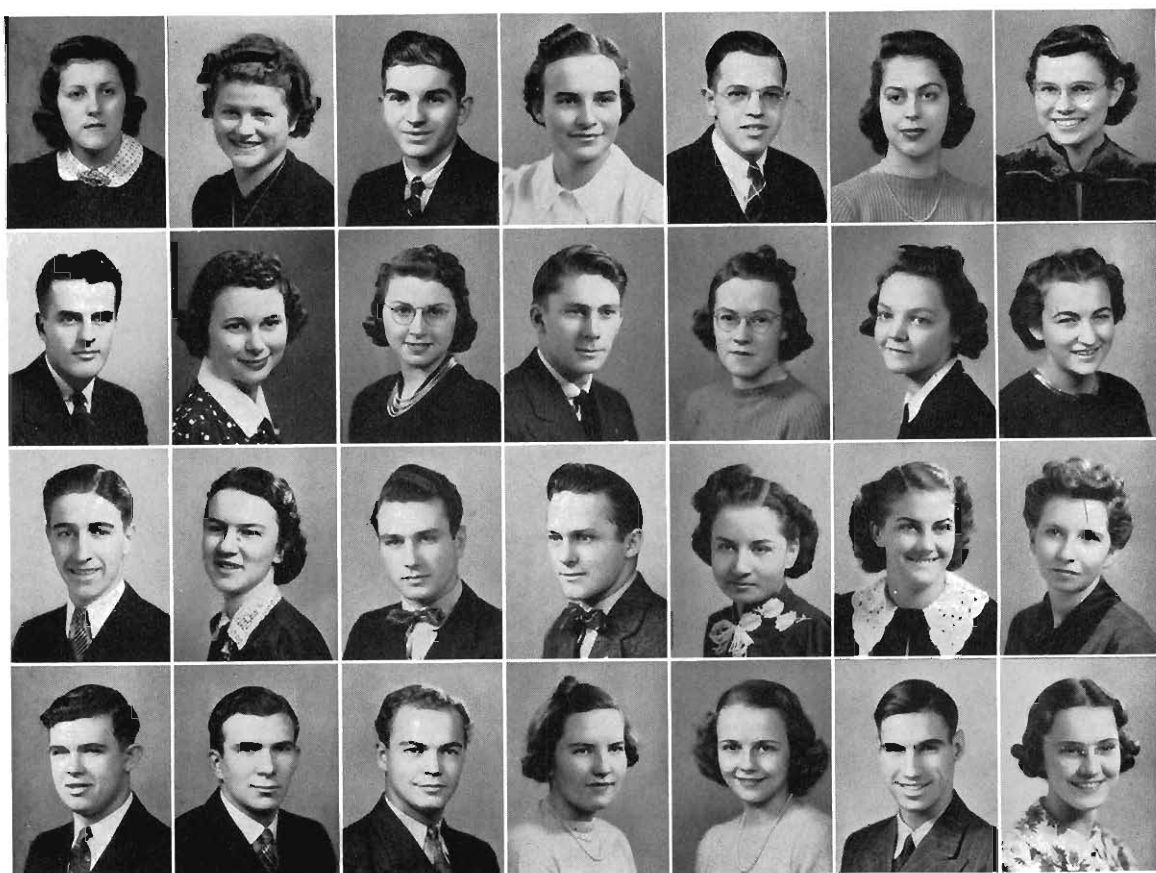


First row—J. Chojnowski, W. Christlieb, E. Chruch, N. Ciaglo, M. Clay, M. Cogswell, H. Collins.

Second row—T. Cook, J. Cooper, C. Cuyler, C. Dalebout, J. Daly, V. Davis, D. Davidson.

Third row—M. Day, M. DeKief, H. Dommert, A. Doolittle, M. Dougan, H. Dunlap, A. Dwight.

Arcadia Brook now flows thru these pipes. Fourth row—L. Eady, L. Ebbert, C. Edgecomb, R. Edsall, L. Eitel.



First row—J. Elliott, D. Evans, J. W. Feather, D. Ferguson, C. Foster, W. M. Ganyard, I. W. Gardner.

Second row—G. Garman, W. Germaine, J. Getter, A. W. Gillett, K. Gilmore, C. L. Gittins, C. Good.

Third row—D. Gordanier, L. Gorman, A. D. Goudreau, F. G. Hoyt, E. Graham, E. Guthrie, B. Hale.

Fourth row—R. M. Hamlin, S. Haremski, S. A. Hayden, M. Hengst, H. Hewitt, O. Hildreth, M. Hoffman.





Poel Untermeyer signs  
his "John Henry."

First row—M. Huddleston, M. Hume, E. Humphrey,  
T. Hunkins, K. Hunt.

Second row—B. Ingling, T. Irwin, L. Jezewski, A. Jezisek, H. Johnson, I.  
Johnson, R. Johnson.

Third row—D. Jones, L. Jorgensen, G. Jurgenson, E. Kaechele, K. Keck, M. Kelly,  
M. Kesterke.

Fourth row—C. Kienitz, B. King, F. Kleinbring, E. Kohlenstein, H. Kosa, D. Kribs,  
G. Krum.

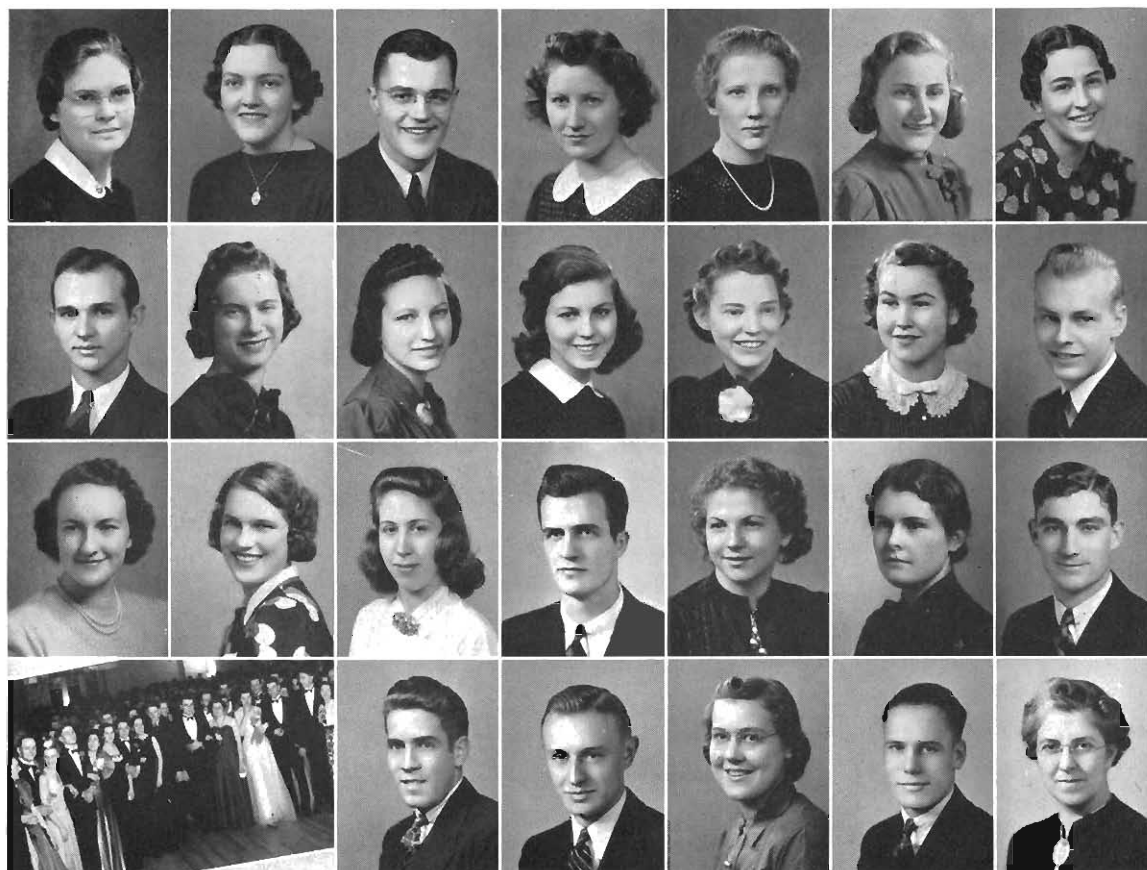


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Second row—G. Linemuth, A. Lixvar, A. Loiko, G. Loode, R. Loss, W. Mowry, O. McCann.

Third row—F. McCarthy, H. McClellan, L. McClure, J. McCook, L. McCormick, N. Mabus, M. Maher.

Fourth row—D. Melville, M. Medema, P. Medema, A. Mitchell, M. Mitchell, B. Moir, J. Moore.



First row—R. Moran, E. Morse, W. Northrup, M. Nowels, M. Nowlin, R. Ohst, R. Olds.

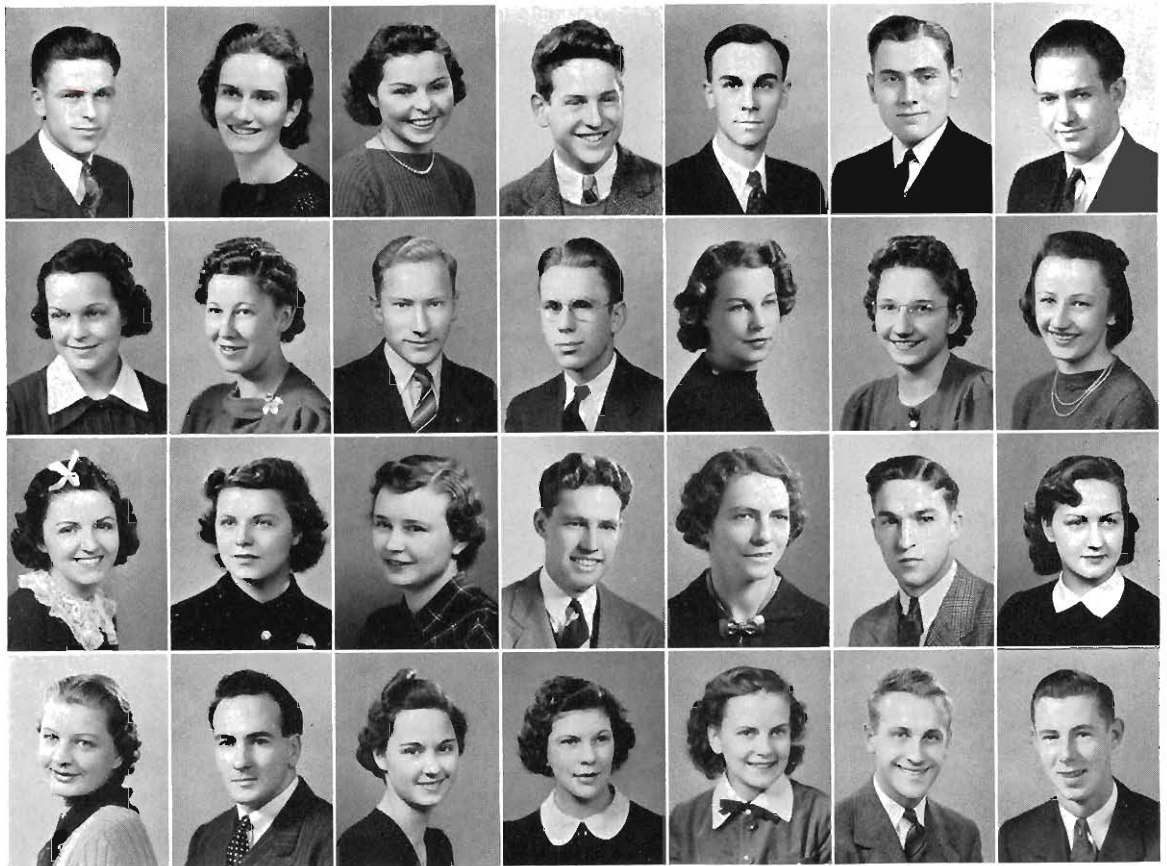
Second row—D. Olsen, A. Oman, J. Osborne, J. Packard, A. Padbury, B. Palmer, C. Panse.

Third row—M. Parris, L. Paulinkas, G. Peck, R. Peckham, L. Peterson, C. Phillips, D. Plough.

Fun! The Women's League Formal.

Fourth row—S. Powell, P. Proud, D. Ribe, K. Rippee, L. Roe.





First row—W. Roe, V. Rosselle, W. Rottier, D. Russell, L. Schelhas, R. Schmidt, N. Schoenhals.

Second row—H. Schubert, R. Scott, H. Shikosk, C. Shine, M. Simmons, G. Simpson, K. Simpson.

Third row—G. Slack, B. Smith, D. Smith, R. Smith, V. Smith, H. Snow, L. Sokol.

Fourth row, M. Solem, E. Stewart, G. Stinson, M. Stoddard, M. Straw, E. Sura, R. Taggett.



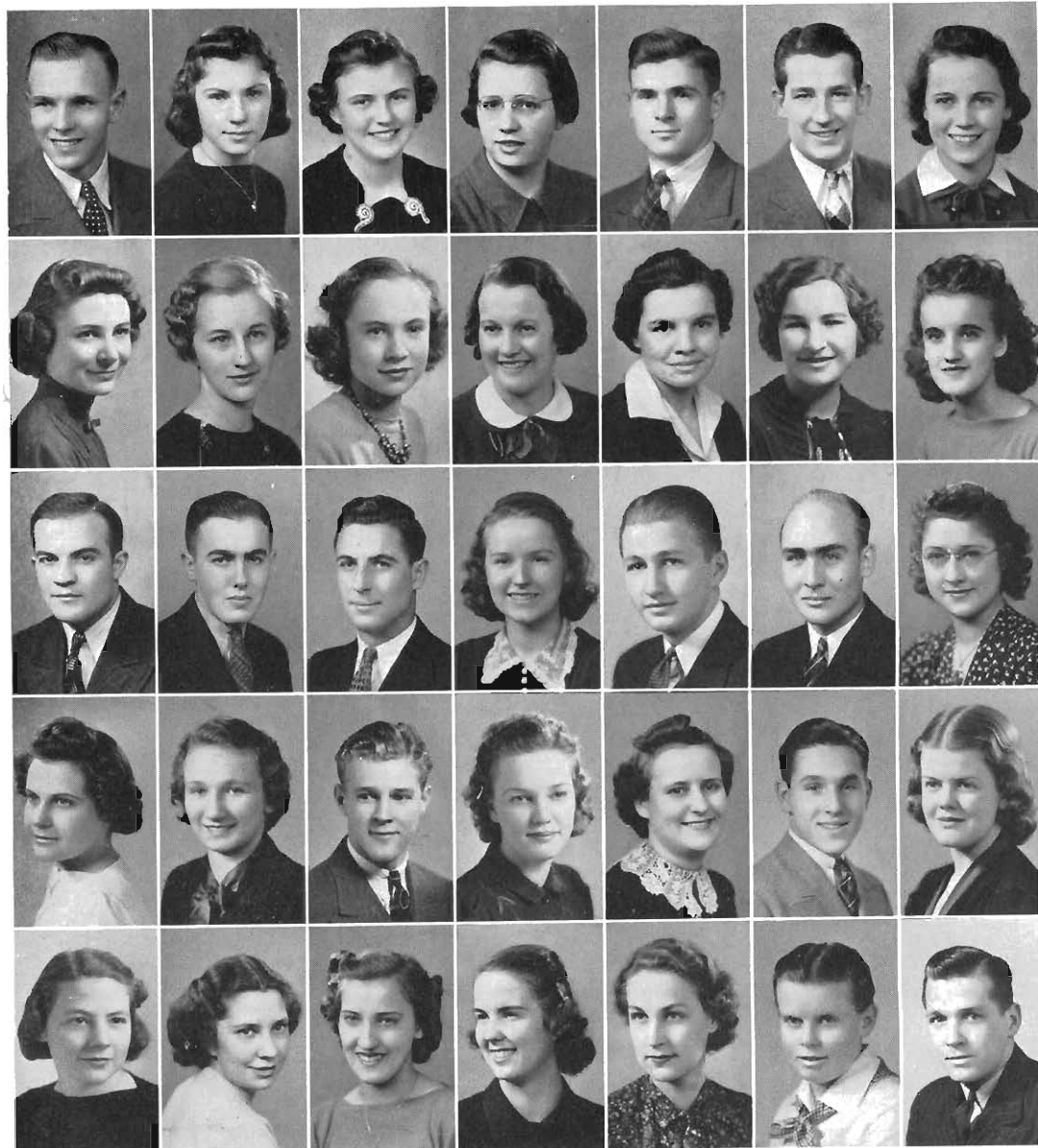
First row—G. Tallis, G. Teusink, I. Tindall, E. Thompson, Henry Thompson, Howard Thompson, A. Tryban.

Second row—B. Utter, L. Valentine, G. VanderMeer, E. VanInwagen, I. Van Lewen, C. VanOosten, O. VanSyoc.

Third row—J. Verhaagen, M. Vollum, V. Walt, E. Wallace, J. Ward, L. Warner, G. Wells.

Fourth row—H. Whitford, J. Wiesler, E. Wilds, J. Woodworth, E. Yankovich, A. Yagers, E. Ziegler.

# SOPHOMORES



First row—C. Anders, A. Anderson, J. E. Anderson, J. L. Anderson, R. Anderson, N. Anthony, J. Appleyard.

Second row—M. Aurand, R. Baas, B. Bachelder, B. Bacon, S. Bailey, E. Barber, L. Batterson.

Third row—E. Beardslee, J. Bennett, N. Besbris, M. J. Beukema, C. Birkhold, D. Bloomquist, M. Bluhm.

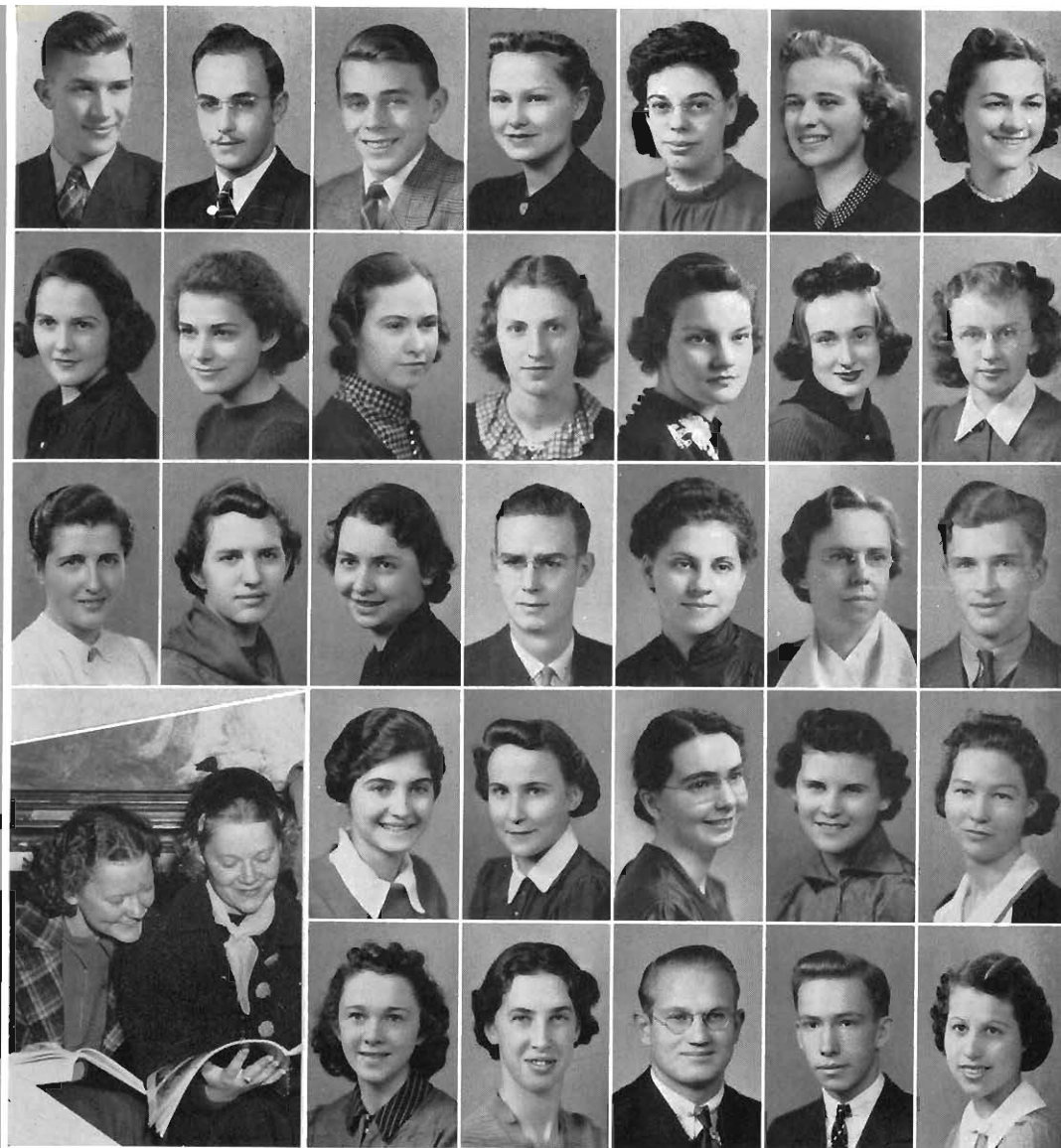
Fourth row—D. Bornor, F. Britton, G. M. Brown, G. I. Brown, J. Brown, L. Brown, N. Buckley.

Fifth row—A. Buell, V. Buettner, S. Burkhard, B. Buswell, M. Cassell, M. Chamberlin, C. Christoff.



This merry group is the Sophomore Class officers. In the rear row are: Murl Connor, representative; Dorothy Schlobohm, secretary; Phyllis Cooper, representative, Conrad Shoberg, president; Virginia Hendricks, vice president; Barbara Bachelder, representative; and Mary Hooker, treasurer.





First row—C. Churchill, V. Clark, M. Connor, F. Cook, B. Cooper, P. Cooper, E. Cradit.

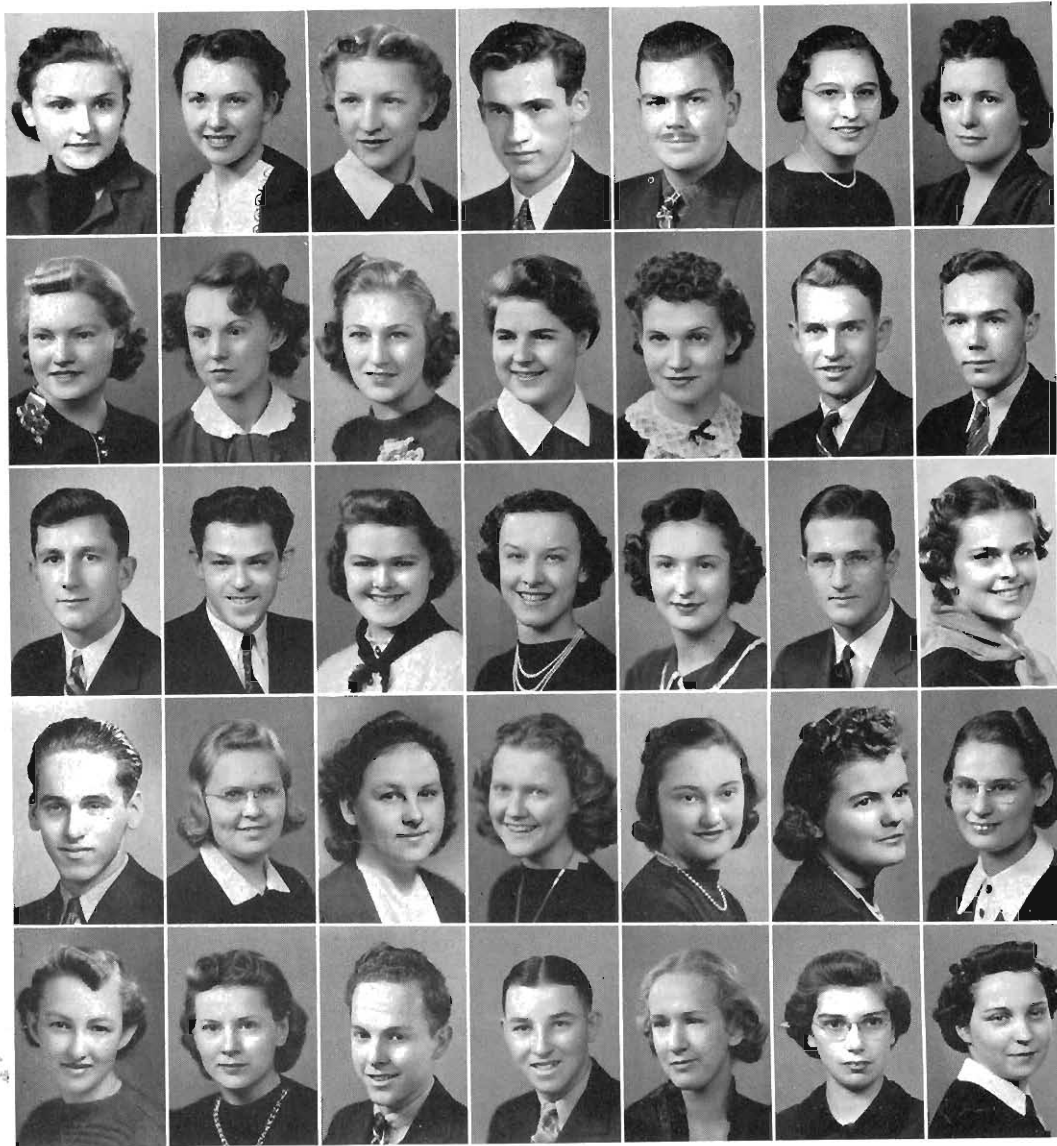
Second row—W. Cryan, B. Curtiss, H. Dalman, W. Deuel, A. Doane, I. Doescher, E. Donaldsen.

Third row—R. Donner, B. Douglass, J. Downs, R. Driver, E. Dunn, S. Duval, E. Dye.

Soph coeds lounge in  
the League Room at  
Walwood

Fourth row—A. Edward, E. Elsie, M. Elwell, H. Ely, M. Falting.

Fifth row—H. Farrell, F. Finder, R. Fowler, D. Feather, B. Flatt.



First row—V. Fowler, V. Fox, D. Fredlund, M. Freeman, P. Fulton, A. Gernant, J. Gilbert.

Second row—D. Gillespie, B. Goff, D. Graff, R. Grattan, M. R. Green, A. Grimes, E. Graborchik.

Third row—L. Grosser, N. Hall, M. Hasselback, M. Haver, B. Healy, G. Henderson, V. Hendricks.

Fourth row—L. Hill, D. Hinga, H. Hirsch, E. Hokanson, E. Honey, M. Hooker, C. Hoover.

Fifth row—M. Hough, M. Humphrey, W. Hyser, B. Jackson, M. Johnson, B. Johnson, S. Jones.



Soph Beegie wonders if Frosh will ever grow up.



First row—J. Jordan, J. Kabbe, A. Karchunas, V. Kees, H. King, D. Kingsley, M. Kinne.

Second row—R. Kinney, H. Knapp, J. Kordon, W. Kosnick, H. Lampe, L. Lomphier, M. Lorimer.

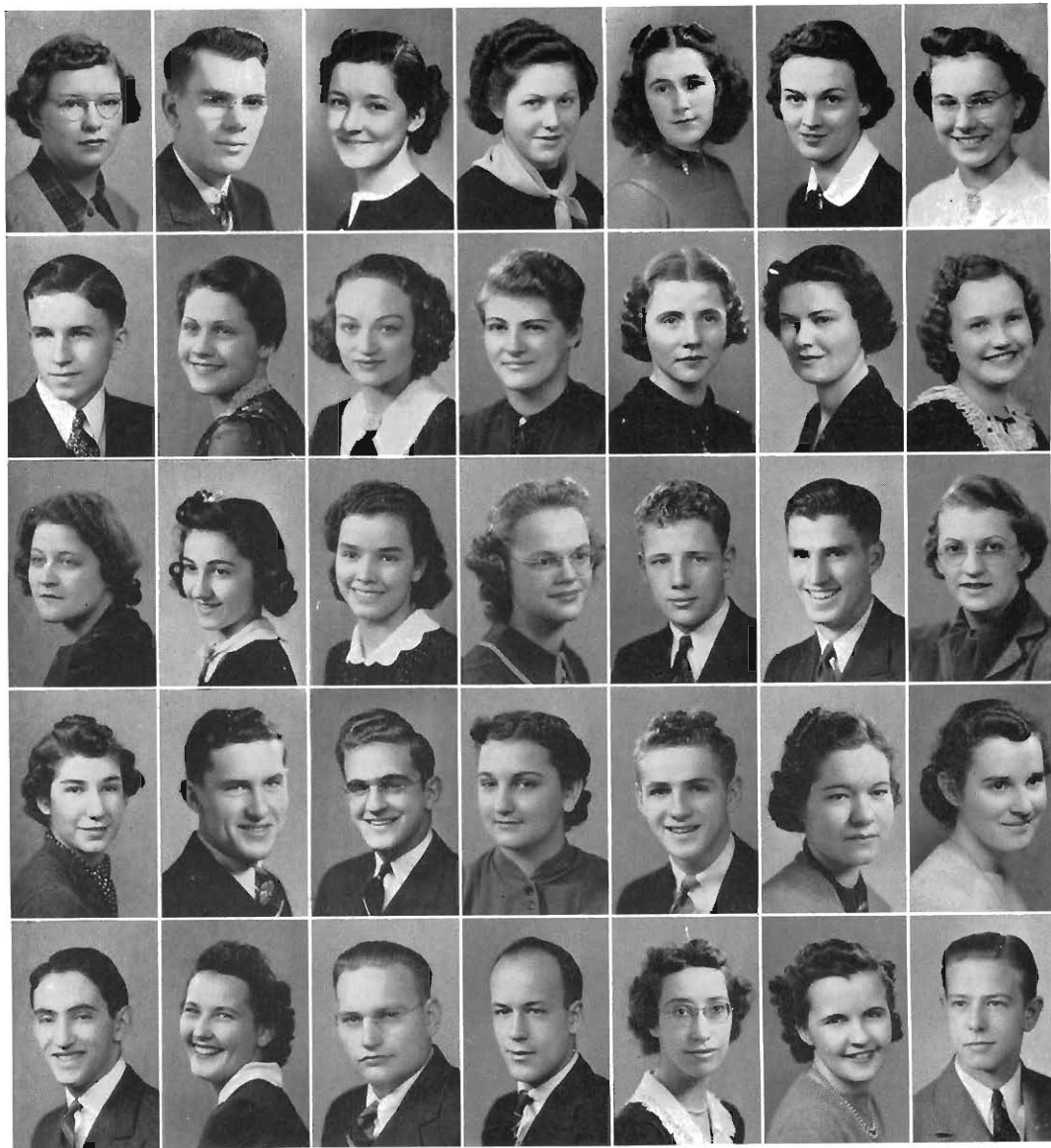
Third row—M. Lauman, V. Lawrence, J. Lemon, N. Luneke, D. MacLean, M. McCormick, J. McComb.

Fourth row—R. McGowan, W. McNally, M. Main, J. Maka, D. Marsh.

Fifth row—H. Marshall, G. Mary, R. Mattern, H. Maybee, B. Mead

Sophomores plan Reception.





First row—M. Meyer, L. Miles, E. Milks, I. Miller, M. Miller, R. Mills, M. Moore.

Second row—C. Morgan, R. Morgan, S. Mosher, B. Mulder, M. Murphy, E. Murray, A. Nelson.

Third row—A. M. Nesbitt, L. Newlander, H. Nichols, W. Nichols, F. Nowlin, B. Ogilvie, E. Oosta.

Fourth row—J. Oren, M. Orr, C. Panarites, E. Peck, E. Pedler, E. Perry, I. Plummer.

Fifth row—D. Pollyea, E. Porter, G. Prinzing, H. Raab, C. Race, J. Rau, F. Rogers.



Winners of Poster  
Contest "give" a smile.

First row—J. Romig, L. Runk, C. Rupe, G. Ryno, E. Sayles,

Second row—D. Schlobohm, P. Schliester, L. Shedd, D. Sheffer, O.  
Shewchuk.

Third row—M. Shinn, C. Shoberg, A. Sioman, A. Smith, G. Smith, H. Smith, J. Smith.

Fourth row—M. Smith, M. Smith, S. Smith, V. J. Smith, R. Snook, J. Sparr, P. Stein.

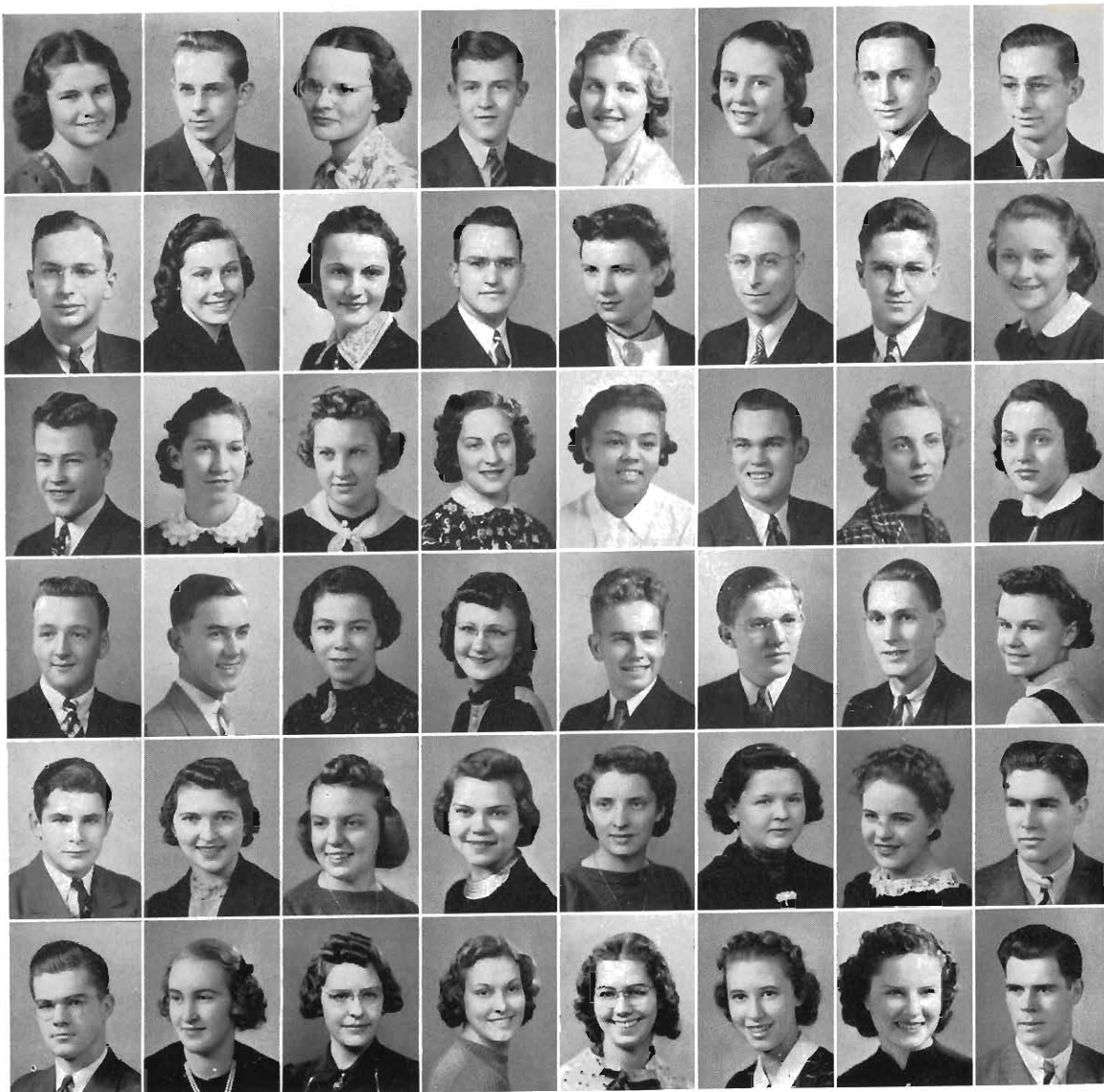
Fifth row—R. Suckler, L. Stockford, D. Stockwell, R. Streeter, F. Stroba, D. Strong, T. Stuck,



First row—G. Stukkie, G. Sweet, I. Taylor, W. Teutsch, D. Traynor, D. Trump, G. Vander Lester.  
 Second row—C. Van Eeuwen, F. VanMiddlesworth, E Vannatter, D. Vermeulen, J Voss, L. Wake-  
 man, D. Waldo.  
 Third row—R. Walroth, H. Walters, D. F. Walton, A. Watson, D. Webster, T. Wells, D. Weber.  
 Fourth row—C. Westfall, J. White, E. Whitelock, A. Williams, M. Williams, V. Williams, M. Willis.  
 Fifth row—O. Wilson, J. Wismer, J. Woods, G. Woodworth, J. Wright, V. Zuber



# F R E S H M E N



First row—J. Ackerman, A. Alexander, C. Allen, G. Allhouse, M. Anderson, M. Arnett, H. Bale, G. Barres.

Second row—R. Bass, M. Beach, B. Bedlow, H. Behnke, B. Benjamin, H. Beukema, F. Bloom, R. Boers.

Third row—F. Bonjour, R. Branch, M. Brink, B. Brown, E. Browning, R. Bulman, B. Burdick, A. Burrows.

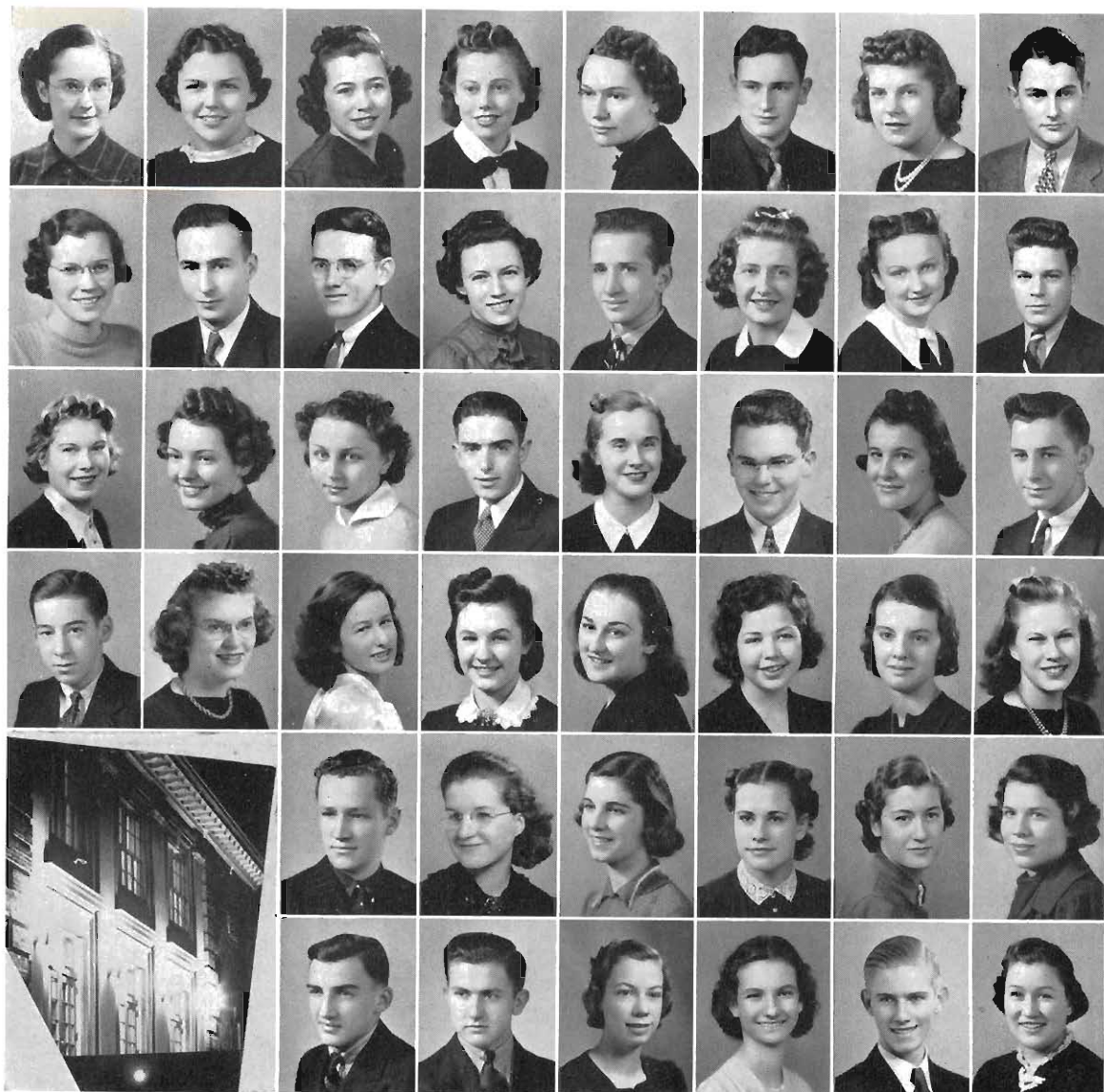
Fourth row—E. Bush, H. Buss, A. Campbell, M. Carlin, L. Carier, R. Castetter, J. Chambers, G. Clark.

Fifth row—D. Cline, L. Cole, M. Cook, H. Corbett, J. Corbus, B. Cornell, B. Cromer, D. Crook.

Sixth row—J. DeBoer, M. DeGraff, M. DeJonge, S. Denniston, F. DeVries, A. Dickinson, J. Dodge, R. Dodge.

Superimposed on the Hilltop scene is the Freshmen Class officers. Left to right, Pete Crum, vice president; Kathrine Morrison, representative; Roy Castetter, representative; Lyle Quimby, representative; Vicent Stringas, treasurer; Beth Burdick, secretary; and Roy Rowan, president.





First row—A. Drake, M. Durrstein, P. DuVall, M. Eason, M. Echer, J. Elliot, A. Esping, C. Flinn

Second row— I. Floyd, C. Foster, C. Fox, B. Freeman, R. Freeman, M. Fries, A. Furman, M. Gillender.

Third row—A. Gilman, A. Grandy, M. Griffith, E. Gunter, J. Harper, F. Havens, M. Hawley, W. Hentschell.

Fourth row—R. Hicks, A. Hodge, M. Hodges, J. Hollowell, M. Hunziker, B. Imus, L. Johnson, M. Johnson.

Men's Gym, setting  
for Frosh Play Night.

Fifth row—E. Ionatis, L. Jones, A. King, M. Kinney, P. Klein, L. Klein.

Sixth row—C. Knox, F. Kolvoord, D. Lachmann, M. Lane, W. Leapley, E. Lewis.





Publicity-Stunters of  
Union "Klass of Dance"

First row—P. Liddicoat, R. Lieber, M. Ludwig, M. Luegge, E. MacDonald,  
D. McGinnis.

Second row—B. McKee, J. McNutt, S. MacVean, R. Mahoney, K. Marr,  
F. Maurer.

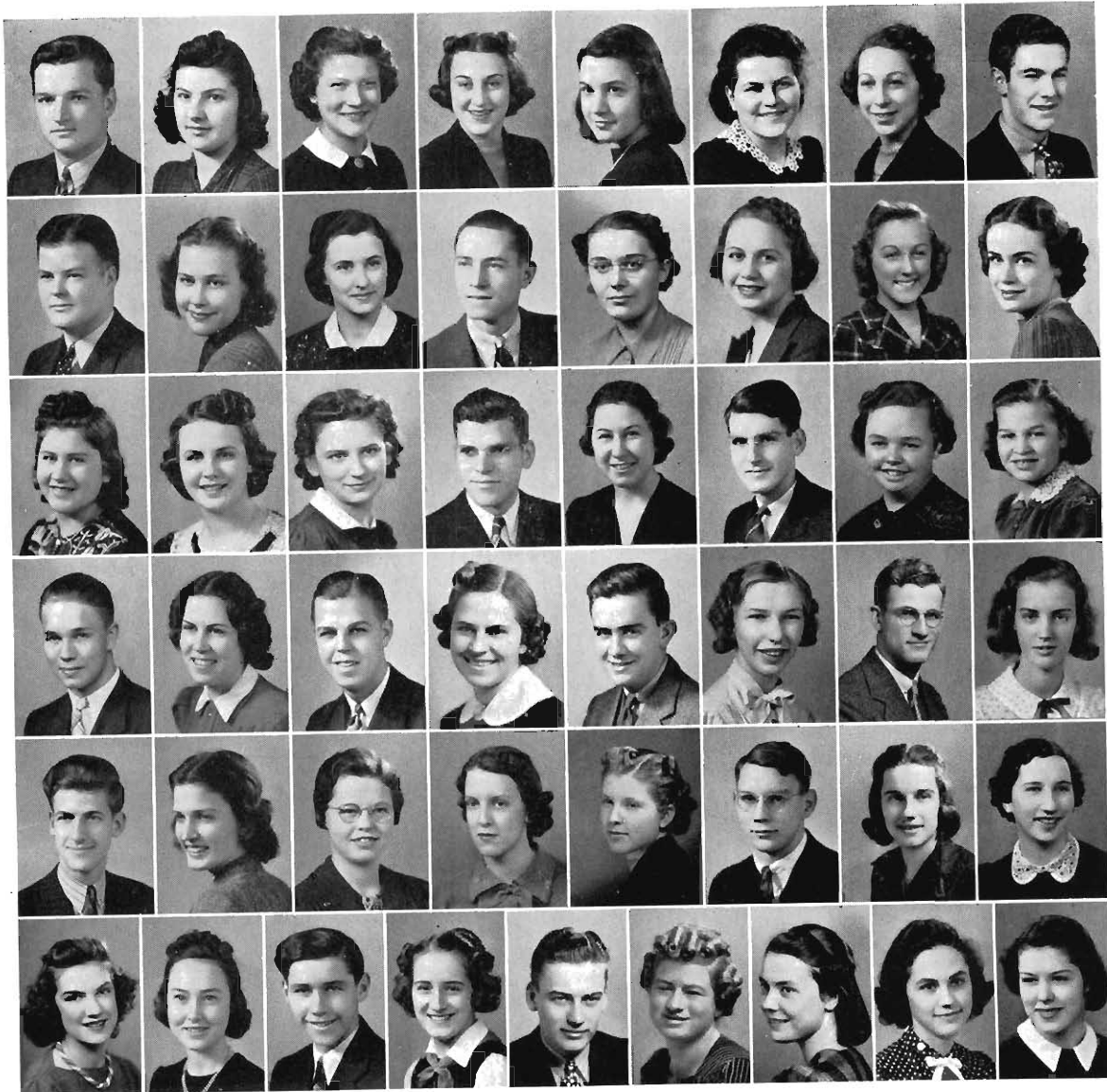
Third row—J. Meniga, M. Merriman, S. Mildren, P. Miller, R. Minar, V. Moeke, V. Moerdyk,  
B. Monk.

Fourth row—K. Morrison, D. Mott, M. Meyers, M. Nelson, A. Nesbitt, B. Nichols, H. Niles, L.  
O'Donoghue.

Fifth row—M. Olshewsky, M. Openlander, M. Oziemkiewicz, B. Pedlow, E. Polk, K. Prescott, L.  
Qumby, M. Radde.

Sixth row—W. Rawlinson, R. Regedanz, D. Reich, J. Rothlisberger, C. Rottier, R. Rowan, E. Rush-  
ford, D. Rutherford.





First row—P. Rybachok, E. Schmid, B. Schuster, R. Shank, M. Shearer, E. Single, A. Smith, D. Smith.  
 Second row—F. Smith, M. D. Smith, M. J. Smith, R. Smyth, H. Spangenberg, P. Stahl, M. Strang, M. Steiner.  
 Third row—M. Stemm, L. Stephenson, H. Stoll, I. Tallis, J. TeRoller, D. Thomas, N. Thomas, L. Thompson.  
 Fourth row—J. Tidd, D. Truck, W. Twork, M. VanderZalm, D. Van de Carr, G. VanderGugten, R. VanVoorhees, M. VanZee.  
 Fifth row—W. Wallace, G. Walker, D. Warner, C. Watkins, E. Watson, L. Watts, F. Webster, M. Wheeler.  
 Sixth row—V. White, G. Wilcox, J. Wilkins, B. Willford, G. Willison, D. Wilson, S. Wing, L. Wilson, L. Wynne.

*Presenting*

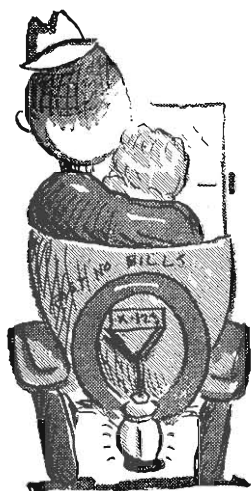


BOOK TWO



## EVENTS of the YEAR

● Athletics . . . Bronco coaches . . . Kribs sidestepping umpire . . . Peckham hitting the hoop . . . crowds filling baseball stadium . . . Hess winning two-mile . . . Ruehl serving aces . . . Coeds sporting shorts . . . activities . . . Union Building stealing business from library . . . student parties . . . Women's League celebrating Silver Anniversary . . . Men's Union holding open house . . . debaters discussing billions . . . Throttlebottom campaigning for Throttlebottom . . . Clubs . . . holding initiations . . . having programs . . . arranging banquets . . . enjoying dinner dances . . . receiving honors and awards . . . sororities . . . rushes . . . parties . . . formals . . . fraternities . . . pledges . . . hell-week . . . stag dinners . . . spring formals . . .



Some romeo, this Beegie





The Homecoming Ball

. . . music and merriment



# A CTIVITIES

## SPORTS, CLUBS, DANCES KEEP BEEGIE BUSY

● Hep-cats Eggleston and Hall tone down their rug-cutting long enough to please Beegie by posing a grand march picture at the Women's Dorm Formal . . . and for the tailored tree trunk it's a quick turn from play to work as he closely supervises organization donations to Waldo Stadium . . . Ummmmm—no more work to-day . . . Beegie puts in a super-pleasant fifteen minutes (charged to N. Y. A.) helping the gym gals up the steps . . . and then he swaps a few "come-hither" smiles with three friendly Academites . . . But stern duty calls, so the model student candid cameras Art Guse, stocky Bronco net guard and listens in as All-Time All-American Benny Friedmann tells of praying for a strong wind . . . as the day ends, and Beegie's tasks slip quietly into completion, he picks up an extra smile by reviewing a picture of Bill Smith (returning to Vice) busy flirting with campus coeds for "Of Thee I Sing" publicity.





# HUM ON CAMPUS





## WE OFFER YOU A NEW SPORTS PROGRAM TREATMENT

● This year the Sports Staff of the Brown and Gold has inaugurated a new program in regards to athletics at Western State.

In past years the athletic section of the yearbook has included the spring sports of the previous year. To be specific, in the 1938 Brown and Gold, the tennis activities for 1937 were recorded.

This year, a change is offered for your approval. The spring sports . . . baseball . . . track . . . golf . . . tennis . . . of 1939 are recorded in this section. The pictures of these teams are squad pictures and the write-ups are about the sport in general and about the games in particular that were played before the book went to press. The 1938 sport results are also listed to keep the record complete and intact.

We hope this new program will meet with your approval. Thanks.

### THE SPORTS STAFF

George Van de Lester, sports editor

Richard Rottier

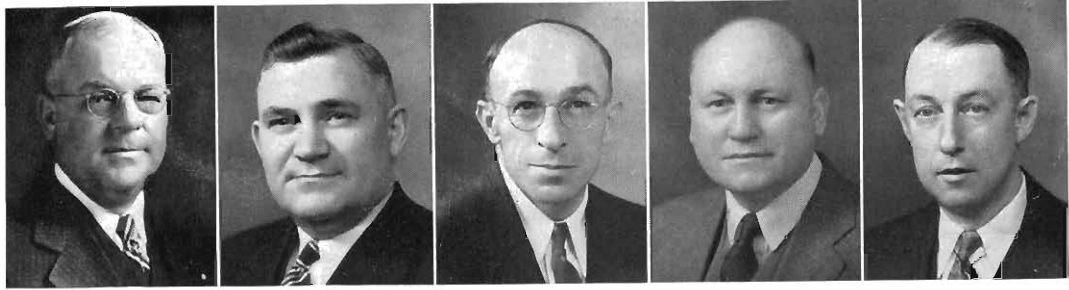
Norman Besbris



## SPORTS IN REVIEW



Beegie leads new Bronco yells



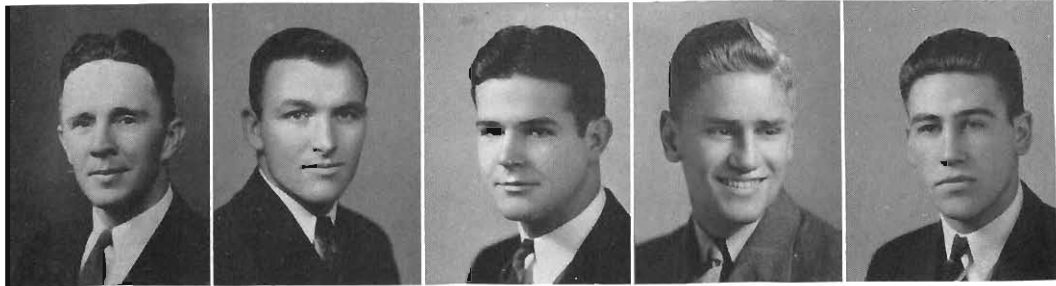
Hoekje

Hyames

Dunham

Berry

Huff



MacDonald

Beagle

Burgoyne

Walton

Treace

## ATHLETIC BOARD DIRECTS ALL WESTERN SPORTS

● All matters directly pertaining to intercollegiate athletics comes before the Athletic Board of Control for its approval. Included in its duties are such matters as the establishing of requirements for eligibility for intercollegiate athletics, the okaying of the schedule for all sports, and the sanctioning of awards to members of the various athletic teams, following the recommendations of the coaches.

The board this year is composed of the

registrar, John C. Hoekje; the athletic director, Judson Hyames; the publicity director, Homer Dunham; three members of the faculty selected by the President: W. M. Berry, Fred Huff, and Cornelius McDonald; the Student Council President, Kenneth Beagle; publicity manager of the Student Council, Leon Burgoyne; the sports editor of the "Herald," DeForrest Walton; and the president of the "W" Club, Harry Treace.



Judson Hyames



Michael Gary



John Gill





Charles Maher



Frank Householder



Herbert Read

## COACHES IN REVIEW

● JUDSON HYAMES, a Western athlete, has been Athletic Director since 1935, after having coached outstanding baseball teams for seventeen years. ● MITCHEL GARY, a former Minnesota lineman, has, during eleven years as head football coach, led Western to a fine record against outstanding competition. ● JOHN GILL, a four-sports graduate of Western, with eleven years coaching experience on the campus, is now varsity backfield coach and freshman basketball and baseball coach. ● CHARLES MAHER, a former star catcher at Western, who, as head baseball coach for the past three years, has continued Western's baseball supremacy. ● FRANK HOUSEHOLDER, a former tennis great at Western, who has coached outstanding teams during the past four years. ● HERBERT READ, a western alumnus, whose eighteen years of successful basketball coaching, have won him national recognition. He coached one of the first fast-breaking teams in the mid west. ● J. TOWNER SMITH, as an alumnus of track fame, has developed many successful teams and outstanding athletes during his eleven years of coaching. ● FRED HUFF, a Western alumnus, has during three years of coaching, developed golf to a high intercollegiate level. ● NORBERT REISTERER, a recent University of Detroit star, was this season added to the varsity coaching staff as end coach. ● FRANK SECORY, a recent Western athlete, has coached freshman football for the past three years. ● JAMES MacDONALD, trainer for the past two years, has done an excellent job in the physical conditioning of athletes.

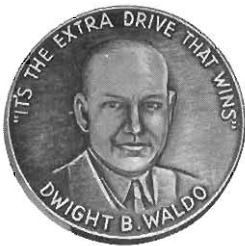
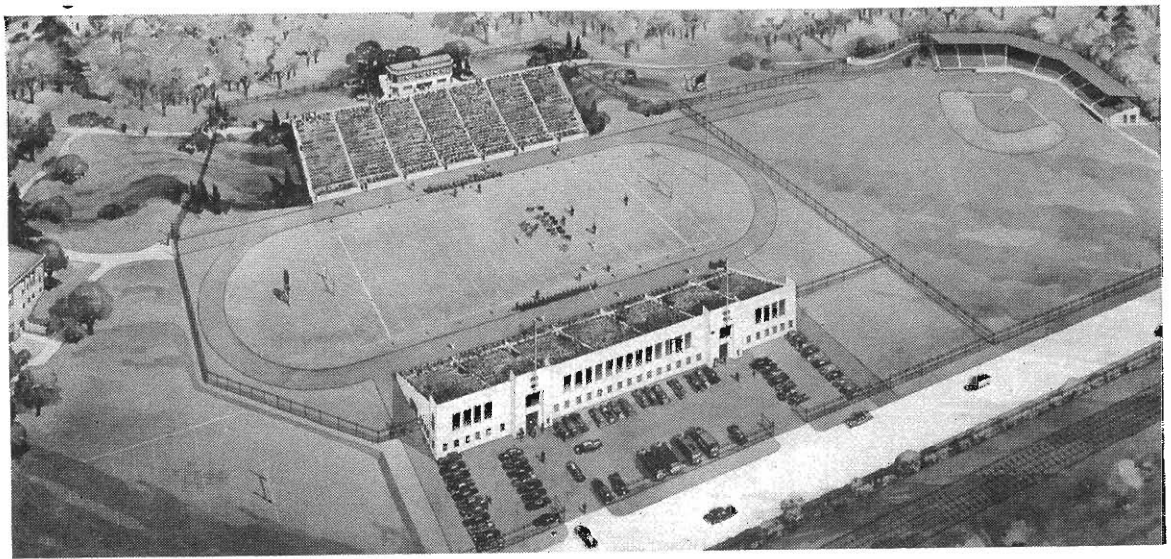


J. Towner Smith



Fred Huff  
Frank Secory

N. Reisterer  
J. MacDonald



## WESTERN BOASTS FINE ATHLETIC PLANT

● What is believed to be one of the greatest improvements to be undertaken at Western State Teachers College in many years is the construction of a new \$250,000 athletic plant, consisting of a football stadium, an eight-lane running track with a two-hundred and twenty yard straight-away, and a new baseball field with a grass infield and a covered concrete stand.

The football stadium seating 15,000 people, will be dedicated as a memorial to President Emeritus Dwight B. Waldo, Western's first chief Executive and sports enthusiast.

The baseball plant seating 2,500 people, is one of the finest in the nation, and is named Hyames Field in honor of Judson A. Hyames' renowned baseball leadership before becoming Athletic Director in 1937.

In the campaign for securing funds for the construction of the athletic plant, the above medallion was given to all donors to the project. The medallion, aside from being a memorial pocket piece, will also serve as the only means of admission to the Homecoming-Dedication Game with Western Kentucky State Teachers College in the new stadium.

## WESTERN'S GRIDMEN VANQUISH TOUGH FOES

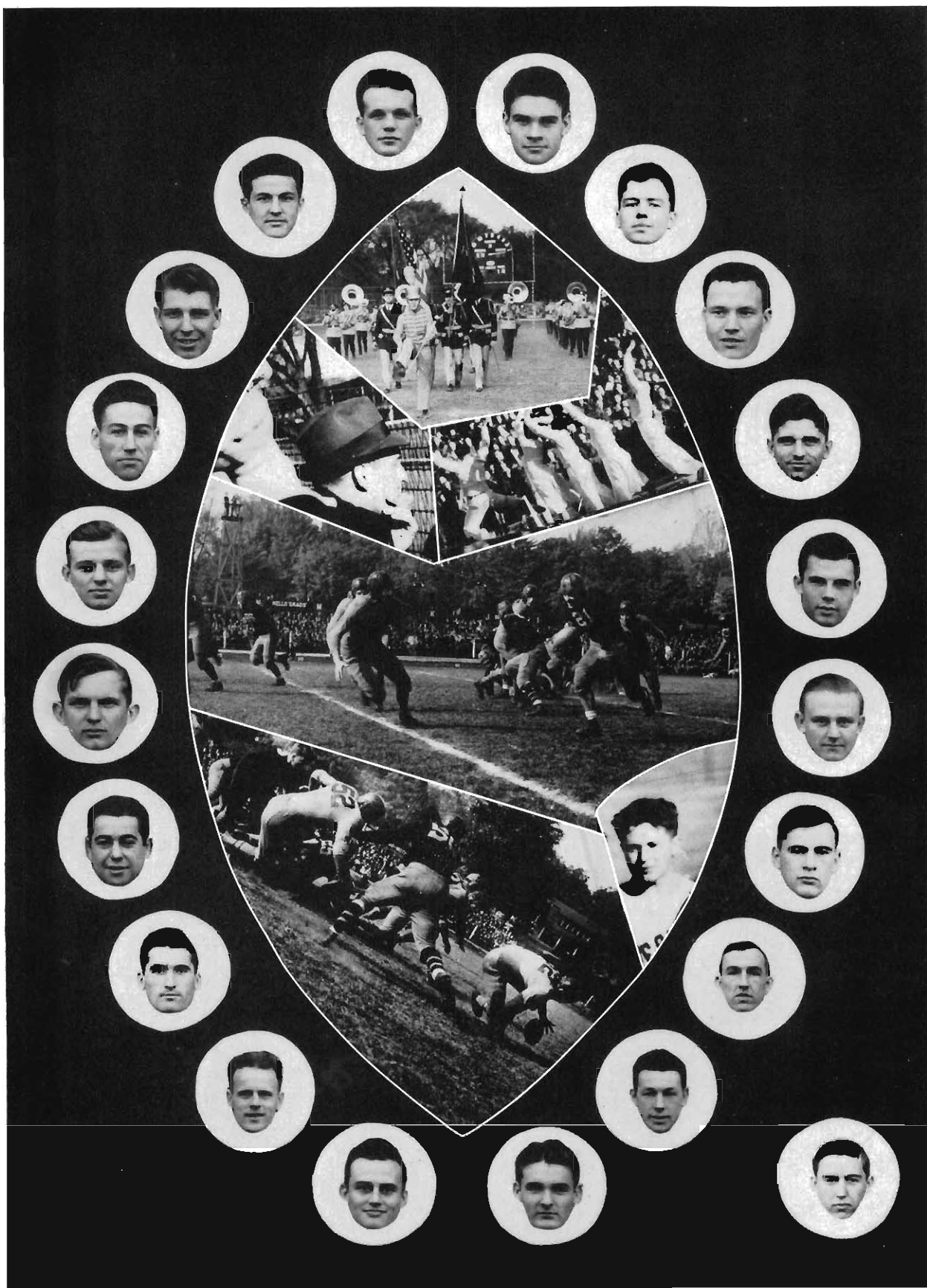
● A fall day . . . capacity crowd . . . Illinois College champions of the Little Nineteen . . . a whistle . . . the oval soars end-over-end inaugurating a new football season . . . Kribs, sensational stepper, races to the left . . . cuts back . . . touchdown . . . Loiko crosses twice . . . **Western 28, Illinois College 0** . . . Hilltop followers invade Detroit . . . Titans drive hard . . . after third line-plunge, touchdown . . . Hilltoppers shine second half . . . **U. of Detroit 7, Western 0** . . . Homecoming, Iowa State Teachers . . . crowd of 8,000 gayly dressed alums . . . dads too . . . Dutcher leads early Iowa drive . . . interception . . . long march . . . Kribs scores . . . Western shows exceptional drive . . . Morris' kicking

sets up touchdowns . . . Morris crosses standing up . . . six points, La Londe to Oberlin . . . happy grads . . . **Western 20, Iowa Teachers 0** . . . Western invades Akron . . . Hilltoppers fumble opening kickoff . . . Akron recovers . . . long pass . . . six points for Akron . . . Kribs runs wild . . . no scoring punch . . . **Akron 7, Western 0** . . . Kentucky tutors . . . Western fumbles kickoff . . . Kentucky recovers . . . goal-post shadows . . . Kentucky tallies . . . Kribs twists 37 yards to score . . . Bray great on defense . . . intersectional rivals score again in third period . . . **Kentucky 13, Western 7** . . . Revived team goes to Butler . . . Guse intercepts pass . . . Loiko's passes effective . . . Kribs scores . . . Morris kicks

accurately . . . Bulldogs again on the defense . . . Kribs over after long march . . . Hilltoppers' line invincible . . . **Western 13, Butler 0** . . . Final game undefeated Central State Teachers with the second best record in nation . . . Bearcats start fast . . . Kribs intercepts pass . . . Loiko, Doucette and Kribs drive goalward . . . Kribs goes over . . . Western passes to 14 to 0 lead, Husbeck to Morris . . . Opening second half, Doucette intercepts pass to score . . . More passes, Loiko to Kribs scores . . . Morris adds fourth successive goal . . . 28 to 0 . . . Fredrickson's interception sparks last drive . . . Schmid crashes over, Halstead converts . . . Ten veterans close season in glory . . . **Western 35, Central State 0.**

# FOOTBALL





## MEET THE HILLTOP FOOTBALL HEROES

The football players on the opposite page are identified and sketched biographically in clockwise order, beginning with Dale Morris in the "five minutes after one o'clock" position.

**Dale Morris.** Senior, co-captain . . . regular half back for three years . . . one of the outstanding punters in the mid west . . . averages 43 yards from line of scrimmage in several games . . . received many of Loiko's passes.

**Ray Bray.** Senior, an outstanding guard for three years . . . backbone of the line . . . a guard on "Collers" Little All American . . . drafted by the Chicago Bears professional football team.

**Ross Robinson.** Senior, a right tackle for three years . . . strong on defense . . . a smart offensive blocker . . . known by his substantial voice.

**Edward Husbeck.** Senior, an alternate at left half-back and fullback . . . played three years . . . a good punter and passer.

**Dave Kribs.** Junior, left halfback . . . lightest man on the team . . . a determined and hard-running player . . . averaged seventeen yards on punts and run backs.

**Adolph LaLonde.** Junior, a reserve left halfback for two years . . . a good passer.

**Fred Schmid.** Sophomore, an alternate at quarter-back . . . good offensive blocker and a hard and deadly tackler.

**Alfred Pfliger.** Sophomore, never played football in high school yet won the reserve left tackle position . . . bright future.

**Tony Panarotta.** Senior, three years at left tackle . . . congenial, but rough and ready . . . a durable and dependable defensive player.

**Jack Halstead.** Sophomore, from track to football . . . a reserve right halfback . . . exceptionally fast.

**Harold Benge.** Sophomore, a reserve guard . . . strong competition at this position developed him into a much improved player.

**Alex Loiko.** Junior, University of Michigan transfer . . . shifted from end to fullback . . . did most of the team's passing . . . threw many far touchdowns.

**Claire Sauve.** Junior, an alternate at fullback and quarterback for two years . . . his tall frame is a tower of defensive strength.

**Edward Doucette.** Junior, quarterback . . . showed great development as season progressed . . . called signals well and showed defensive strength.

**Arthur Guse.** Junior, one of the finest centers in Western's history . . . especially cagy on forward pass defense . . . a sixty-minute player.

**Harry Collins.** Junior, an alternate at right end and right tackle during the past two years . . . a rugged blocker and a scrappy defensive player.

**Harry Treace.** Senior, a center his sophomore year . . . played right end for last two years . . . a dependable tackler and blocker.

**Edward Frederickson.** Senior, played three years at right guard . . . a shrewd defensive player and offensive blocker . . . intercepted many of the enemy's would-be touchdown passes.

**Howard Thompson.** Junior, a reserve tackle for two years . . . large and able player giving defensive strength.

**Walter Oberlin.** Senior, co-captain . . . an outstanding left end for three years . . . a sixty-minute man . . . a good blocker . . . snagged long passes against Iowa and Illinois.

**George Chipman.** Junior, pictured in the lower right-hand corner, served as manager to the Garymen.

## VARSITY LETTER WINNERS

Harold Benge, Lansing; Ray Bray, Vulcan; Harry Collins, Hamtramck; Edward Doucette, Kingsford; Edwin Frederickson, Gaastra; Arthur Guse, Benton Harbor; Jack Halstead, Kokomo; Edwin Husbeck, Menominee; Dave Kribs, Sturgis; Adolphus LaLonde, Menominee; Alex Loiko, Hamtramck; Dale Morris, Osseo; Walter Oberlin, Muskegon; Tony Panarotta, Caspian; Alfred Pfliger, Bridgman; Ross Robinson, Coloma; Claire Sauve, Saginaw; Fred Schmid, North Muskegon; Howard Thompson, Osseo; Harry Treace, Kalamazoo. Mgr.—George Chipman, Kalamazoo.



First row: Jack Matheson, John Eggerisen, Robert Metzger, Samuel McCormick, Joseph Griffin, Bud Grippen, Basil Johnson, Jack Hutton, Thomas Hall, Elmer Sommerfeld, Donley Boyer, Robert Jenkins, Adrian Klepper, Leonard Buss, Deane Foster, Miles Strejc, Herbert Hamill, Richard Regedanz, Jack McNutt.

Second row: Robert Isaac, Richard Beam, Louis Rizzardi, Vincent Strigas, Leland Gabe, Arnold Balzell, John Hayes, Jim Elliott, John Cross, Gordon Benedict, assistant coach

Third row: Jack Millar, Edward Alexander, Dominick Tragna, Seth Finley.

## FRESHMEN GRIDDERS SHOW PROMISE

● Western's yearling gridgers were the losers in three tilts that included the Alma, Detroit and Michigan State freshmen. Coach Frank Secory feels that in spite of the fact that the team lost games, good varsity material will develop from the large squad.

Alma administered the first loss, 15 to 0, playing a heads-up game and controlling the ball nearly four quarters.

The U. of D. frosh came out ahead 7 to 0 in a battle that was touch and go for sixty minutes. The Secorymen produced some of the fire made famous by previous Bronco squads.

The annual encounter with the Michigan State College freshmen produced a Spartan eleven of speed and power that the Brown and Gold could not match. M. S. C. power plays

and line smashes gave the East Lansing team a 14 to 0 win.

In the line there was plenty of weight and power in Metzger, Eggertson, Grippen, Jenkins, Mathewson, Griffin, Klepper, Buss, Foster, and Balzell. In the backfield were Strejc, Alexander, Cross, Boyer, McNutt, Strigas and Wilber, all of whom are varsity possibilities.

Metzger and Jenkins were elected co-captains.

## FRESHMEN NUMERAL WINNERS

Percy Alexander, Donley Boyer, Leonard Buss, Arnold Balzell, John Leland Gabe, Robert Isaac, Robert Jenkins, Basil Johnson, Adrian Klepper, Jack McNutt, Jack Matheson, Robert Metzger, Louis Rizzardi, Miles Strejc, Vincent Strigas, and Don Wilber. Service awards were granted to Seth Finley and Jack Hutton. Herbert K. Hamill was the recipient of the freshman football manager's award.



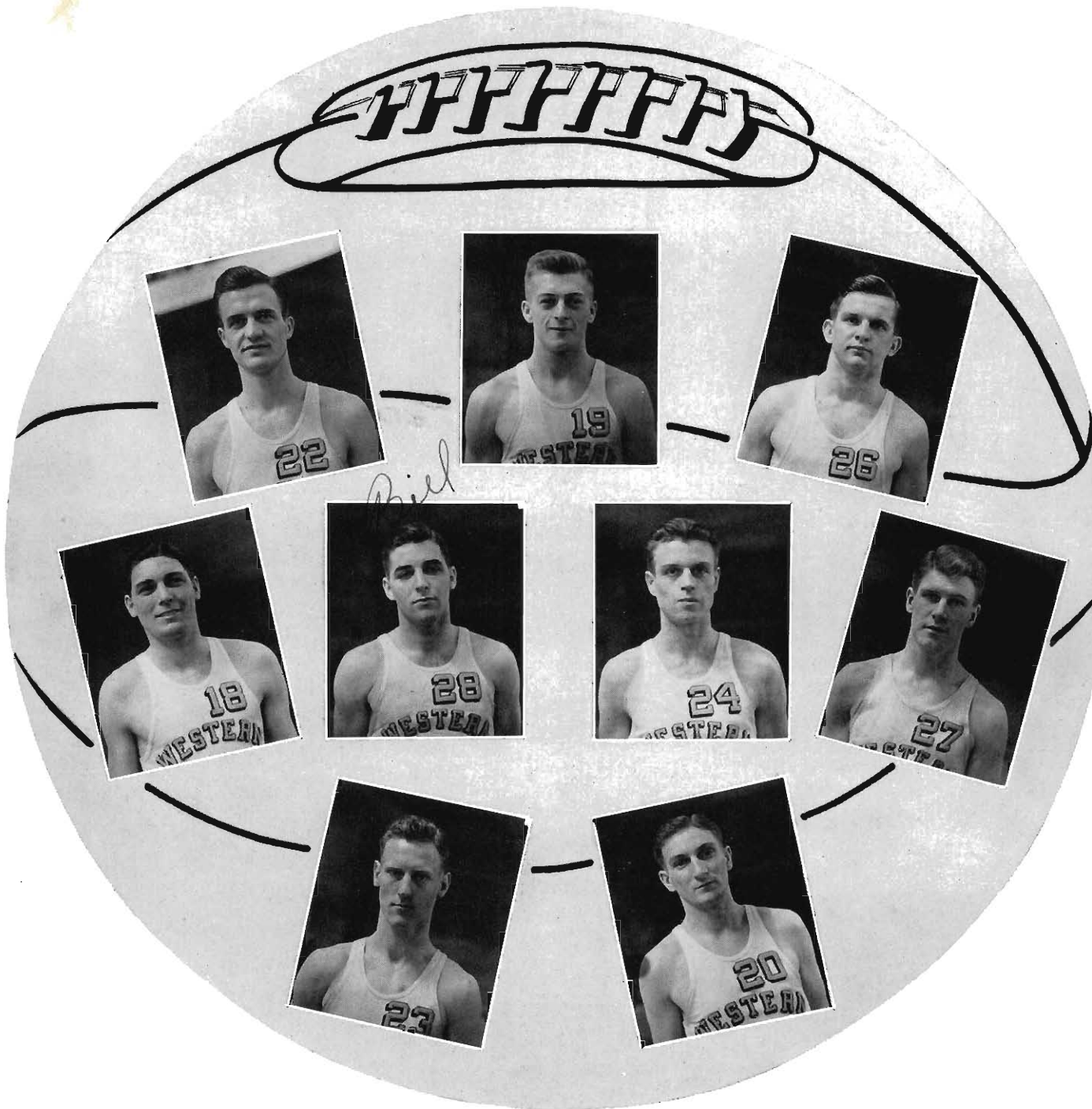
## CAGERS PROVE WORTH AGAINST TOP QUINTS

● Chilly weather . . . Coach Buck Read drills squad . . . another fast - breaking quintet . . . Alumni invade . . . lead changes six times . . . experience overpowers . . . **Western 29, Alumni 34** . . . Calvin next . . . two minutes to go . . . time out . . . three baskets in row . . . **Western 44, Calvin 39** . . . Western invades Ohio Wesleyan . . . sharpshooting Bishops . . . **Western 47, Ohio Wesleyan 74** . . . One day's rest . . . Xavier . . . Western's threat fails . . . **Western 37, Xavier 51** . . . Annual charity game at St. Joseph . . . battle DePauw . . . Indiana quintet hot . . . **Western 30, DePauw 32** . . . vacation ends . . . Hope College persistent . . . players are frantic . . . Maddocks leaps, twists, a basket . . . overtime . . . Broadbent

connects . . . two baskets . . . **Western 46, Hope 43** . . . A strong Wayne team . . . Western rated underdogs . . . fast break functions . . . Guse drops two . . . **Western 39, Wayne 34** . . . Broncos is new nickname . . . meet Valparaiso . . . Zavitz is hero . . . **Western 42, Valparaiso 39** . . . Ball State ahead . . . Readmen rally . . . **Western 40, Ball State 35** . . . Marquette five gives battle . . . fighting Broncos thrill Milwaukee fans . . . **Western 37, Marquette 45** . . . Manchester . . . race-horse pace stops bucking Broncos . . . **Western 45, Manchester 57** . . . Home again . . . Ball State . . . gym packed . . . Western one point ahead . . . one second left . . . Cannons score . . . **Western 33, Ball State 34** . . . Marquette arrives

. . . close guarding . . . low score . . . **Western 31, Marquette 37** . . . Calihan, Detroit Ace, comes to Hilltop court . . . byword "stop Calihan" . . . Peckham outscores him . . . moral victory . . . **Western 38, Detroit 42** . . . Broncos invade Titans' court . . . Calihan improves . . . **Western 44, Detroit 50** . . . Manchester quintet arrives . . . Western ahead . . . stall . . . revenge . . . **Western 55, Manchester 48** . . . last home game . . . Ohio Wesleyan . . . Broncos improved . . . great piloting by Broadbent . . . speed and accuracy . . . they were hot . . . **Western 62, Ohio Wesleyan 51** . . . At Wayne . . . Runk shines at guard . . . scoring sparse . . . Wayne withstands attack . . . **Western 41, Wayne 45** . . . an improved team.

# BASKETBALL



## WESTERN'S NETMEN

● The "hardwood hotshots" or "Bronco basketeers are (top row) Robert Peckham, Captain Bill Broadbent, Arthur Guse (second row) John Maddocks, Bill Hill, Olin Vanderberg, Lester Runk, (bottom row) Floyd Zavitz, and Glen Schuster.

## YOUR CAGERS . . .

**Zavitz.** Sophomore, a small and fast "red" speed merchant . . . a clever dribbler and ball-handler.

**Runk.** Sophomore, a smooth deliberate player . . . a splendid defensive guard with a cool disposition.

**Hill.** Sophomore, a scrappy alternate guard . . . a transfer student . . . steady on defense.

**Schuster.** Sophomore, the smallest player on the squad . . . a speedster who developed rapidly.

**Guse.** Junior, a speedy, hard fighting ball-hawk with uncanny accuracy from out-court.

**Broadbent.** Junior, a clever left-handed dribbler and shooter, who displayed a smooth floor game . . . a Hoosier.

**Maddocks.** Junior, a lanky, hard-playing center who always got in the score column.

**Vanderberg.** Junior, the season's hard luck player, who suffered a sprained wrist . . . an aggressive player.

**Peckham.** Junior, a cool center . . . high point man of the squad and captain-elect for the 1940 quintet.

## LETTER WINNERS

Bill Broadbent, Elkhart, Indiana; Arthur Guse, Benton Harbor; Bill Hill, Hyde Park; John Maddocks, Grand Haven; Robert Peckham, Kalamazoo; Lester Runk, Grand Haven; Glen Schuster, Sturgis; Olin Vanderberg, Kalamazoo; Floyd Zavitz, Allegan.





In the front row: Coach John Gill, Royal Grippen, Jack McNutt, and Bob Farmer. Back row: Howard Bale, Richard Sterling, Doyle Moberly, Adrian Klepper, Basil Johnson, Marshall Stewart, Jack Matheson, and Arnold Balzell.

## FROSH DRILL ON FUNDAMENTALS AND TEAMPLAY

● Although the freshmen basketball team ended the season with seven defeats and no victories, the improvement of the team as the season progressed was an encouraging factor and the squad showed definite possibilities of future varsity material.

Coach John Gill drilled his squad in fundamentals throughout the season and experimented with various combinations in hopes of turning in some wins. Many times they flashed real class and displayed a polished brand of basketball.

The season opened with a 42-28 set-back at the hands of the Wayne University frosh stars. Alma's frosh proved too tough and chalked up a 50-31 victory. In the third game, the Bronco yearlings clicked and pressed Muskegon Junior College to a 32-29 count, with the Jaycees winning out.

"W" Club, composed of several former frosh team stars and other good players, in their annual game with the Gillmen turned on the speed and nipped them 28-21. The season closed with three defeats: Alma 45, Frosh 39; Muskegon Junior College 31, Frosh 27; Wayne 43, Frosh 25.

Royal "Bud" Grippen, former State High floorman, was elected honorary captain by the numeral winners.

### NUMERAL WINNERS:

The eleven freshmen who were voted numerals were Howard Bale, Lawton; Arnold Balzell, Ionia; Robert Farmer, St. Joseph; Bud Grippen, Kalamazoo; Basil Johnson, Delton; Adrian Klepper, Kalamazoo; Jack Matheson, St. Clair Shores; Doyle Moberly, Antioch, Calif.; Jack McNutt, Kalamazoo; Richard Sterling, Kalamazoo; and Marshall Stewart, Kalamazoo.

## DEDICATION OF HYAMES FIELD HEADLINES BASEBALL

● Baseball season gets under way . . . **Notre Dame, Northwestern** and **Ball State** rained out . . . Team journeyed to South Bend for tilt with the fighting Irish . . . the king of sports, baseball, where anything happens and often does begins another year . . . Notre Dame scores early . . . Yarger catches two stealing . . . McCook gets perfect day at bat . . . Broncos fail to score in clutch, score **Western 0, Notre Dame 5** . . . Miami University arrives . . . shivering fans anxious to see team in action . . . new faces in lineup . . . Western takes field for first game in park . . . Mahermen full of pep and ginger . . . pitching duel . . . "Stubby" Overmire hurls smart ball . . . seventh inning and still scoreless . . . spectators encourage team . . . McCook gets on . . . advances . . . a rally is on . . . Hill at bat . . . a drive to right field . . . McCook scores first run in park . . . enemy held in their last inning splurge . . . victory . . . score **Western 3, Miami 2** . . . Next day Miami attempts again . . . Timmerman, veteran, on mound . . . errors, wild throws . . . infield has off day . . . substitution . . . Timmerman

pitches cool steady game . . . team settles down . . . score one, two, four runs . . . Miami loses again by sole run . . . score **Western 4, Miami 3** . . . Dedication game with U. of M. . . beautiful day . . . grandstand packed with enthusiastic alumni, parents, and friends . . . Band plays . . . Dr. Sangren dedicates "Hyames Field" in honor of Judson Hyames, 15 years baseball coach and now athletic director . . . crowd stands cheering . . . "Juddy" throws out first ball . . . Harry Bailey, the fire ball flinger, on mound . . . wild pitches and last minute rallies . . . long silences . . . spontaneous applause . . . tense moments . . . runs, hits, stolen bases . . . clear sharp cracks identified with base hits . . . clouds of dust hiding a play . . . breathless moments as fans await the umpire's decision . . . some boo, some razz . . . and so the game progresses . . . opponents strong . . . Selmo goes in to pitch . . . Ed Haire, captain, gets three out of four . . . fans loyal and encouraging, hoping . . . crowd does not leave 'til last man is out . . . score **Western 0, Michigan 7** . . . Notre Dame arrives to

play postponed game . . . Timmerman starts for Broncos . . . Selmo and Overmire follow in order . . . both teams hit the ball . . . Western leads . . . loose fielding . . . only flashes of good play . . . Kribs plays sensationally at shortstop . . . score, **Western 5, Notre Dame 10** . . . Bronco's hitting brings satisfaction to local fans . . . Ohio Wesleyan arrives the following day . . . Bailey pitches masterfully . . . Bishops are unable to hit . . . Broncos still rarin' and hit the ball hard . . . Western's twenty hits good for nineteen runs . . . **Western 19, Ohio Wesleyan 2** . . . greatly improved team . . . future seems brighter . . . More games coming with **Michigan, Ohio U., Wisconsin, Michigan State, Iowa State Teachers** . . . **Northwestern, Ball State** . . . team is improving . . . rallies, excitement, spectacular playing . . . who knows what athlete will break in the sport headlines and be idolized by the crowd . . . better weather, better ball games with more threats hurled at umpires and more jibes from the sideline coaches . . . all symbols . . . all incidents in America's Great National Sport.

# BASEBALL

## THUMBNAIL SKETCHES ABOUT YOUR 1939 DIAMOND DUSTERS

**William Hill**, sophomore from Highland Park . . . clean-up man and distance hitter . . . first baseman with great promise . . . knocked in the first run in the new baseball park.

**Edwin Haire**, senior . . . captain of Mahermen and veteran of Western's diamond squad . . . second baseman from Cohoctah . . . who smashed out three hits in the dedication game

**Robert Barber**, senior . . . a speedy shortstop who began as a pitcher . . . hails from Vicksburg.

**David Kribs**, junior . . . flashy shortstop . . . product of Sturgis . . . Dave played sensational ball against the Irish of Notre Dame.

**John McCook**, junior . . . whose hitting ability in the first game against Notre Dame earned him a regular position at third base . . . he also scored the first run in the new baseball park.

**Dale Morris**, senior . . . has seen three years of varsity ball . . . a Kalamazoo boy with great all around athletic ability.

**Norman Snyder**, junior . . . outfielder from Kalamazoo with plenty of power at the plate . . . Norm was late in breaking into the lineup this year due to illness.

**Glen Craney**, senior from Cannelburg, Indiana . . . played outfielder for the Broncos for three years . . . possesses an accurate throwing arm.

**Fred Nyman**, junior from Bangor . . . Fred has that certain smoothness in fielding and batting which pleases the critical observer

**John Cuckovich**, sophomore powerhouse from Detroit . . . an outstanding fielder who shows great promise

**Dennis Yarger**, sophomore . . . the brilliant young catcher from Detroit with the needed ability for that responsible position.

**Leonard Jezewski**, sophomore . . . known as "Red" . . . a big Wyandotte product who makes a mighty fine target behind the plate for the pitchers

**Harry Bailey**, junior speedball hurler from McBride . . . who has burned them down the path for two years with credible results.

**George Timmerman**, senior chucker from Nunica . . . he has with cool workmanship turned in his share of victories for the Bronco nine

**Frank Overmire**, sophomore known as "Stubby," who has just begun his career on the Varsity . . . his control makes up for his small stature.

**Geno Selmo**, senior, curve-ball moundsman who has used his pitching strategy for three years on Western's Varsity . . . he held the World Champion Yankees hitless for two innings . . . Geno comes from Caspian.

**Glen Schuster**, sophomore, a competitive athlete, who plays in the outfield and circles the bases with speed and daringness . . . another Sturgis product.

**Harry Fleser**, sophomore, whose speed helps him cover much of the outfield . . . the pride of Burnips.

## A SUMMARY OF THE 1938 BASEBALL SEASON . . .

Western	Illinois (rain)
Western 17	Miami 5
Western 12	Ball State 2
Western 7	Toledo 8
Western 4	Michigan 5
Western 8	Notre Dame 9
Western 3	Michigan 6
Western 3	Iowa Teachers 2

Western	Iowa Teachers (rain)
Western	Northwestern (rain)
Western 7	Toledo 1
Western 1	California 2
Western 2	Ball State 1
Western 1	Michigan State 5
Western	Michigan State (rain)
Western 1	Alumni 1

Letter winners of 1938 season were: Verl Mershon, John Abel, Edwin Haire, Walter Krueger, Victor Vanderberg, Henry Kovacs, David Ross, Charles Craney, Fred Nyman, Norman Snyder, George Timmerman, Geno Selmo, Harry Bailey, Robert Cory, Dale Morris.

Service awards were received by: Lester Runk, John McCook, David Kribs, Leonard Jezewski, Paul Gettys.

Leland Dean served as manager.

The horsehide-hitters on the opposite page, top to bottom and left to right are: Morris, Kribs, Hill, Haire, Yarger, Kovacs, Nyman, Craney, Fleser, Cuckovich, McCook, Jezewski, Barber, Shuster, Chronert, Manager (inset), Bailey, Timmerman, Snyder, Selmo, and Overmire.



BALL!



SAFE!



STRIKE!



OUT!



Identification of freshmen baseball:  
 Front row—Lawrence Vanderberg, Robert Moffat, Richard Tanner, William Higgins, William Hentschell, Jack Matheson, Edward Shinabarger. Second row—Robert Farmer, Peter Coorlas, Claude Plant, Robert Jenkins, Leon Mezzetto, John Cross, Robert Isaac, Myron Bullard, Joseph Guilleau, Raymond McCleery, Ivan Fleser, Peter Rybachok. Third row—Donald Boyer, Coach John Gill, Joseph Karell, Howard Kortjes, Donald Adams, Robert Metzger, Arnold Balzell, Marson Pierce, Albert Kinkella, Maurice Armstrong, Richard Beem, Edward Jonaites, Gerald Dykstra, Robert Burkhead, Robert Mahoney, Vincent Strigas, John Dutcher, Edward Chalker, and Assistant Coach Max Damoth.

## FROSH NINE OUTSHINE ALL WESTERN YEARLING TEAMS

● Western State's 1939 Frosh baseball team in their first game defeated Alma College varsity by the score of 8 to 5. The Bronco yearlings came from behind in this contest to overcome a three run lead. Ken Johnson, right-hander from Parchment, pitched for seven innings and improved as the ball game progressed. Bud Plant, Portland left hander, looked very good also as he finished the game.

Ivan Fleser, Burnips outfielder, led the hitting for the day with a triple and two singles. Bob Metzger and Bob Jenkins smashed out two hits each with the former getting a triple and a double.

In their second game, the "greenies" continued their hard hitting by trouncing Grand Rapids Junior College by the score of 15 to 2. The Broncos smashed out 16 safe blows, including home runs by Matthewson and Fleser, and never were in danger. Andersen and Bullard divided an impressive five hit pitching performance to give Coach John Gill much confidence in his hurling staff.

The Gillmen concluded their schedule with games against Alma College, and Hope College (interfraternity), and Michigan State Freshmen in home and home games.

Members of the Freshmen baseball squad are: Donald Adams, Maurice Armstrong, Myron Bullard, Arnold Balzell, Richard Beem, Donley Boyer, Robert Burkhead, Edward Chalker,

Peter Coorlas, John Cross, Max Damoth, assistant coach, John Dutcher, Gerald Dykstra, Robert Farmer, Ivan Fleser, Coach John Gill, Joseph Guilleau, William Hentschell, William Higgins, Robert Isaac, Robert Jenkins, Edward Jonaites, Joseph Karell, Albert Kinkella, Howard Kortjes, Jack Matheson, Robert Mahoney, Robert Metzger, Leon Mezzetto, Raymond McCleery, Robert Moffat, Marson Pierce, Claude Plant, Peter Rybachok, Edward Shinabarger, Vincent Strigas, Richard Tanner, Laurence Vanderberg.

### 1938 BASEBALL

During the baseball season of 1938, Cornelius McDonald was appointed freshman baseball coach, in the absence of John W. Gill who was taking graduate work at Columbia University. McDonald led the freshmen through a successful season of eight games, by winning five contests and losing but three contests. The schedule and game scores of the freshmen's 1938 season follows:

Western Frosh 4	Michigan State Prison 8
Western Frosh 5	Hope College (Inter-Fraternity) 6
Western Frosh 6	Grand Rapids Junior College 0
Western Frosh 6	Hope College (Inter-Fraternity) 4
Western Frosh 7	Michigan State Frosh 8
Western Frosh 12	Michigan State Frosh 5
Western Frosh 3	Grand Rapids Junior College 1
Western Frosh 14	Grand Rapids Union High School 0

Numeral winners for the 1938 season were: Jack Charon, John Cuckovich, Paul Diamante, John Freeman, Harry Fleser, Roger Fleser, Stanley Hayden, Al Karchunas, Gene Hamilton, Boyd Morningstar, Dick Newell, Frank Overmire, Alfred Pflger, Glen Schuster, and Leonard Stimac.

Service awards were given to: William Chronert, Hal Croshwarte, Dick Lenon, Richard McGowan, and Raymond Miller.



## NETTERS HOLD OWN AGAINST BIG TEN TEAMS

● Coach Frank Householder and team invades the South in the early spring without outdoor preparedness . . . Mississippi rolls over the Broncos . . . Ruehl wins alone and with Taylor in doubles matches for the only Western victories . . . score, **Western 2, Mississippi 7** . . . next match keeps Western in defeat column by loss to Louisiana . . . Vander Meiden victorious in singles . . . also teams with Linder to beat in doubles . . . score, **Western 2, Louisiana 5** . . . sun shines and netmen get warmed up . . . Centenary team fights against superior play of northerners . . . Ruehl, Judd, Linder, Vander Meiden, and Sims all scored singles victories . . . score, **Western 7, Centenary 0** . . . Broncos return to the North with one victory against two losses . . . second victory comes in match with Grand Rapids Junior College . . . Jaycees man-

aged to win two singles matches . . . Ruehl demonstrates his steady game to Kalamazoo fans . . . score, **Western 7, Grand Rapids Junior College 2** . . . May Day. Bronco netmen battle the Irish . . . ninth win in nine years against Notre Dame . . . Ruehl, Judd, Sims, and Taylor overcame opponents . . . in doubles, Judd and Sims victors . . . score, **Western 5, Notre Dame 1** . . . winning streak extended to include Indiana . . . steady play of entire squad brings one-sided victory . . . team lost only number two singles . . . score, **Western 8, Indiana 1** . . . schedule shows future matches . . . Chicago's Big Ten Champs . . . trouble awaits as Broncos leave to play University of Chicago's Big Ten Champs . . . squad plays hard . . . Maroons have too much on the ball . . . score, **Western 0, Chicago 9** . . . Western's Broncos are next clawed by

Northwestern's mighty Wildcats . . . the "Big City" veterans are too steady and powerful . . . Taylor, only one to force singles into three sets . . . **Western 0, Northwestern 9** . . . Western polished their tactics and were all set to take the **University of Michigan** netters into camp . . . but it rained . . . and no match . . . as a matter of fact, many afternoon rains spoiled many afternoons of practice . . . the **Ohio Wesleyan** Bishops crossed racquets with the Hilltoppers the Boilermakers from **Purdue**, where gals are scarce . . . the Purdue's racquetmen are not as tough as their basketballers . . . **Detroit** . . . the Titans string their racquets tight . . . **Michigan State** and their strong Spartans . . . Bronco's real rival . . . and then the **Wayne University** gut-wielders . . . the **Michigan Intercollegiate Tournament**.

# TENNIS



## LOOKING THRU THE SPORHOLE AT '39 NETMEN

**Milton Ruehl** . . . Senior, Captain "Ike" led the team through his third season with steady all-round game . . . having no apparent weaknesses, he is capable of spectacular tennis.

**Willis Judd** . . . Senior, the most improved man on the squad . . . playing his last season . . . has a hard service, and plays a very intelligent game.

**Ralph Linder** . . . Sophomore, the only Bronco player using the "Western" grip . . . his play is steady, and his drives are hard on the opponent's game.

**John Vander Meiden** . . . Sophomore, his tremendous first service and fine volleys make him a good player . . . has been improving with competition.

**Jack Sims** . . . Junior, his improved, steady play has strengthened the team in number-five position . . . only junior on squad.

**William Taylor** . . . Sophomore, has shown a strong, aggressive game . . . has given good support in doubles matches with Ruehl.

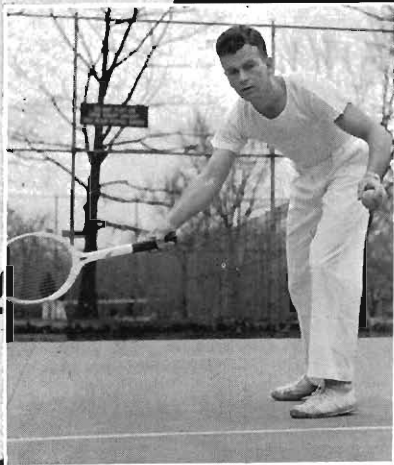
## THE 1938 SEASON

● Last year's schedule . . . tough Middle West foes . . . season proved a success for Coach Householder . . . won six and lost five matches . . . two tussles rained out . . . capture giant's share of titles in Michigan Mixed Intercollegiate Tournament . . . 1938 games with scores follow:

Western 6	Purdue 3	Western 1	Kenyon 8
Western 0	Chicago 9	Western 4	Indiana 5
Western 4	Michigan 5	Western	Northwestern (rain)
Western 7	Albion 0	Michigan Mixed Intercollegiate Tournament	
Western 5	Notre Dame 4	Western 6	Detroit 1
Western 5	Grand Rapids Junior College 4	Western 3	Wayne 6
Western 6	Loyola 1	Western	Michigan State (rain)

The following is a list of the 1938 letter-winners:

Milton Ruehl	Olin Vanderberg
Mat Chandler	Jack Sims
Willis Judd	Robert Olson





Back of net: Norbert Ciaglo, William Koney, Eugene Bush, Ward Hamlin, Front of net: Donald Crook, Eugene Russell.

## FROSH TENNIS TEAM IS WELL BALANCED

● The freshmen tennis team again appeared to be a strong aggregation. Coach Frank Householder tutored his first year prospects over an extended pre-season development period and many of them flashed great promise. The squad seemed to have balance from the onset and as the season progressed it developed more steadiness.

In their first match of the year, the yearlings encountered the strong Grand Rapids Junior College team at Grand Rapids. The Jaycees in the earlier part of the season had given the Broncos Varsity stiff competition thus making the "freshies" decided under-dogs. Although Eugene Russell, Norbert Ciaglo, and Leonard Felts gave their opponents three hard set matches, the locals' doubles team of Ciaglo and Donald Bittenbender were the only Broncos to chalk up a victory. The Frosh, however, were not beaten as badly as the score may indicate, for they were capable of extra set pressure and displayed much team balance.

Householder's boys concluded their season with matches against Michigan State College Freshmen in a home and home series, and a single contest against Wayne University Freshmen.

### SHADOWS OF THE 1938 SEASON

● Coach Frank Householder's 1938 Freshmen netters faced a difficult schedule, but never-the-less they gave great hopes for the future by making it a very successful season. Only once did Western's "greenies" meet an opponent that could subdue their well balanced team. The results of the 1938 freshmen matches are:

Western Freshmen 8	Battle Creek 1
Western Freshmen 8	Battle Creek 1
Western Freshmen 4	Michigan State Freshmen 3
Western Freshmen 5	Michigan State Freshmen 2
Western Freshmen 2	Grand Rapids Junior College 7
Western Freshmen 6	Wayne Freshmen 0

The freshmen numeral winners for the 1938 tennis season are as follows: Ralph Linder, William Taylor, Floyd Zavitz, John Vander Meiden, and Richard Spencer.



## BUTLER AND CHICAGO LISTED AMONG TRACK VICTIMS

● Indoor track season opened with interclass meet . . . Sophomores win with 59 points . . . Frosh second . . . Mile record for inter-class meet broken . . . Pedlar ran distance in 4:31.5 . . . Coach Towner Smith sees 1939 prospects perform . . . Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware . . . **Western 46, Ohio Wesleyan 58** . . . Local distance runners look good . . . Bishops score heavily in dash and hurdle events . . . Firsts for Western . . . Pedlar mile and half mile . . . Bray shot put . . . Washington high jumps . . . Hess two mile . . . Second straight loss **Western 40, Wayne 62** . . . Brown and Gold men score slams in mile and two mile . . . Davidson and Wilber place 1, 2 in pole vault for Smithmen . . . Simons, Wayne ace, clears 6 feet 4½ inches to win high jump . . . First victory of the year . . . down Butler Bulldogs . . . score, **Western**

**61, Butler 43** . . . team strength greater . . . meet close until Broncos score slam in 220 yard dash . . . Stukkio high point man with 9¼ points . . . Hess lowered 2 mile record to 9.46.6 . . . Washington and Davidson show improvement in high jump and pole vault . . . **State Indoor Meet** at East Lansing . . . Wayne University showed heels to other contenders . . . Bronco men who scored . . . Hess first two mile . . . Bray third shot put . . . Stukkio fourth low hurdles . . . Washington fourth high jump . . . Best relay showing Halstead, Wilber, Branson, and Pedler . . . second in open Medley relay . . . Eighth place in **Central Intercollegiate Meet** . . . Washington on comeback trail, placed second in high jump . . . Outdoor season . . . annual interclass meet . . . Sophomores repeat indoor victory by scoring 71 points . . . Univer-



A discus thrower of mean repute, Beegie.

sity of Chicago provides tough competition . . . **Western 64, Chicago 62** . . . Stukkio proved that he likes outdoor competition . . . won 100 and 200 yard dashes . . . added low hurdles for third victory . . . Stewart heaved javelin 178 feet for first place . . . Showing of team brightens hopes for future victories . . . Broncos continue winning streak . . . **Western 90½, Illinois Normal 40½** . . . team showed more improvement . . . Davidson cleared the bar at 12 feet 6 inches in pole vault . . . Stukkio again double winner . . . Fourth straight victory . . . **Western 66½, Butler 64½** . . . Broncos turn in outstanding performances . . . Stukkio flashed century dash in 9.8 . . . Sauve hurled discus 127 feet . . . Remaining track schedule . . . **University of Toledo** . . . **State Meet** . . . **Central Collegiate Meet** . . . final event **National Intercollegiate Meet.**

# TRACK

## HERE'S THE HILLTOP TRACKMEN ON PARADE

**William Weise**, senior and captain . . . a versatile performer . . . once held the Michigan Intercollegiate quarter-mile record . . . illness prevented many performances this year.

**Ford Hess**, senior . . . runs the two mile . . . record breaking distance runner . . . made fine showings in outstanding meets . . . always in outstanding meets . . . always in perfect condition

**Ray Bray**, senior . . . shot putter . . . started as inexperienced track man . . . showed steady improvement and worked hard.

**Roscoe Washington**, senior . . . high jumper . . . consistent first place winner . . . holds Western's high jump record . . . will be missed next year.

**Walter Oberlin**, senior . . . throws the javelin . . . one of Western's versatile athletes . . . started throwing spear in his Junior year . . . added many points to Bronco scores.

**Kenneth Thompson**, senior . . . hurdler . . . at his best against tough competition . . . gathered many points in his three years as Western's leading hurdler.

**Edgar Stewart**, junior . . . barrel-chested spear tosser . . . has shown steady improvement . . . will be throwing again next year

**Wayne Davidson**, junior . . . pole vaulter . . . divided time between basketball and track during indoor track season . . . has hopes of clearing thirteen feet.

**Clare Sauve**, junior . . . discus thrower . . . adds much strength in this event . . . tossed discus one hundred twenty-seven feet against Butler.

**Alex Loiko**, junior . . . shot putter and discus thrower . . . hard worker . . . scored many seconds and thirds.

**Elford Pedler**, sophomore . . . miler . . . continues Bronco record of having excellent distance runners . . . broke interclass indoor mile record.

**Oscar Branson**, sophomore . . . half miler . . . does much better outdoors than on indoor tracks . . . aiming at breaking two minutes for half mile distance.

**Howard Darrow**, junior . . . broad jumper . . . new find for the Smithmen . . . saved Broncos from defeat in closing event at Butler . . . cops first place

**Gerrit Stukkie**, sophomore . . . runs the short dashes and low hurdles . . . a versatile track star . . . high point man in many meets.

**Donald Wilbur**, sophomore . . . pole vaults and runs the quarter mile . . . also member of the mile relay team.

**Edward Zdunczyk**, sophomore . . . puts the shot and throws the discus . . . added many points throughout season . . . still improving.

**Edward Spasek**, sophomore . . . runs the short dashes . . . looked good in the indoor meets . . . runs on the mile relay team.

**Richard Anderson**, sophomore . . . quartermiler . . . smallest man on team . . . a well conditioned and determined runner.

**Corles Goff**, sophomore . . . distance runner . . . has tough job running against star teammates . . . places in most meets.

**Conrad Shoberg**, sophomore . . . runs the hurdles and high jumps . . . a good team man . . . specialty is the low hurdles.

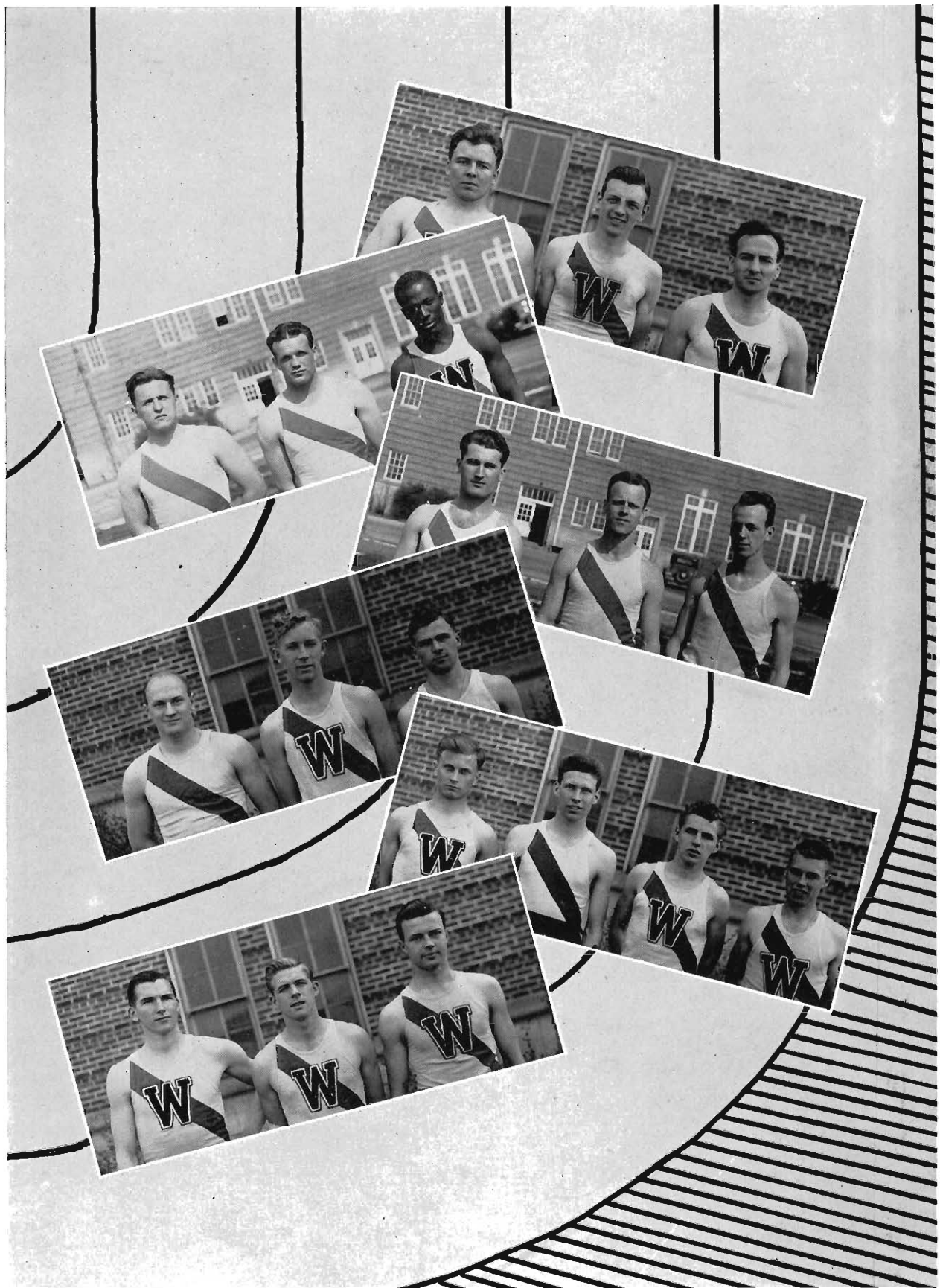
## 1938 SUCCESSFUL TRACK SEASON IN REVIEW . . .

Western 32½	Butler 62½	Western 74	Toledo 56
Western 42	Wayne 62	Western 49½	Chicago 81½
Western 69	Ohio Wesleyan 35	Western 72	Butler 58

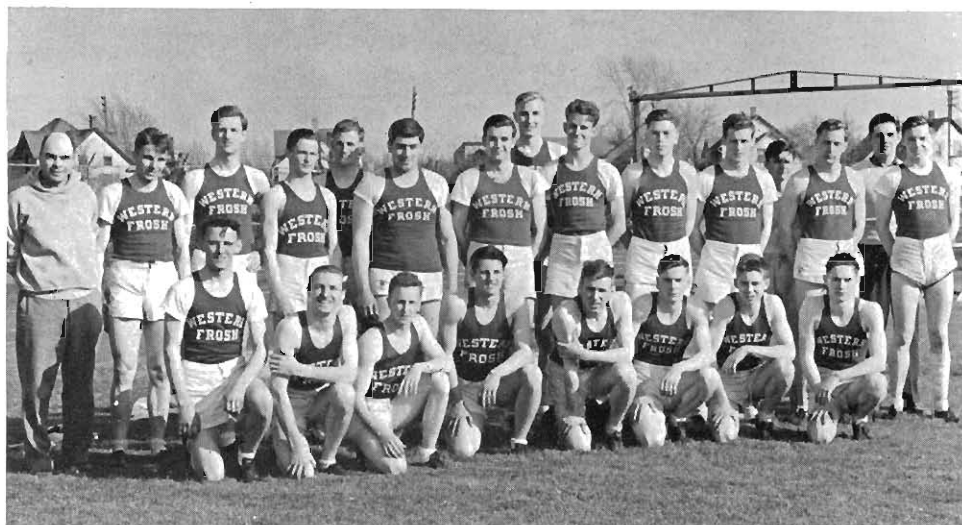
### VARSITY LETTER WINNERS

Letter winners for 1938 were Walt Krueger, Wade Campbell, Bill Bryant, Bill Weiss, Ernest Sopher, Ray Underwood, Howard Tompson, Loyd Chapell, Ford Hess, Bruce Blanchard, Ray Bray, Don Fox, Robert Sims, Edgar Stewart, Wayne Davidson, Roscoe Washington, Walt Oberlin, Victor Beanie. Norman Anthony served as manager.

Pictured on the opposite page, reading top to bottom and left to right, are: Bray, Stukkie, Stewart; Zdunczyk, Oberlin, Washington; Sauve, Loiko, Darrow; Spasek, Sopher, Anderson; Hess, Goff, Pedlar, Branson; Thompson, Davidson, and Shoberg.







Identification of the freshmen track squad:

Standing — Coach Towner Smith, Charles Quick, Raymond Clark, Wayne Finkbeiner, Robert Van Voorhees, Donald Roti Roti, Richard Regedanz, Robert Krall, Doyle Moberly, Harold Wiessner, Aland Martin, Donald Cline, John Meyers, Walter Semeyn, William Adams. Kneeling—Duane Fox, Jack Hayes, Lewis Rand, Robert Bullard, Carl Rauch, Robert Berg, Peter Crum, Robert Carter

## FROSH TRACKMEN SHOW ABILITY TO FOLLOW VARSITY'S STEPS

● Although losing their first two meets of the season, Coach Towner Smith's freshmen track team has shown fine team balance as well as uncovering future varsity material.

In the annual Interclass Meet and relays, the Frosh were nosed out by a strong Sophomore team. Outstanding running by Aland Martin, Robert Carter, and Jack Reynolds enabled the first-year men to capture the eight lap relay in the time 1:59.

Wayne University's strong freshmen team handed the Bronco colts their first defeat 52½ to 42½. The Smithmen who were able to place first in their events were Wayne Finkbeiner in the mile, Carl Rauch in the half mile, and Jack Reynolds in the 220 yard dash and high jump.

Michigan State broke three meet records when they downed the locals 65 2/3 to 29 1/3. Reynolds' 9¼ points was high for the Broncos with the relay team of Quick, Crum, Adams, and Reynolds also turning in a fine performance.

Coach Towner Smith's freshmen tracksters took to the road to open their outdoor season and were defeated by Grand Rapids Junior College 79 to 43. The bright spot of the contest was Wayne Finkbeiner's double win for the Smithmen to take high-point honors of the meet. He strided over the mile distance in 4:42.9 and later raced over the finish line in the half mile in the good time of 2:6.4. Veenkamp, in winning the 440-yard dash in 52.1 also looked good. Other local winners were: Quick in the 220-yard dash, Regedanz in the shot put, and

Crum, Wiessner, Adams, and Veenkamp in the one mile relay.

The team strength of the Bronco freshmen was displayed at Albion when the locals garnered 101 points against 21 points for the Albion freshmen. Regedanz was high-point man by copping firsts in the discus and the shot put and taking second in the broad jump to total 13 points. Doyle Moberly was next high with 10 1/3 points.

The schedule was concluded with the State Intercollegiate Meet, and a meet with Ohio University Freshmen (telegraphic).

Members of this year's freshmen track squad are: William Adams, Robert Berg, Robert Bullard, Robert Carter, Raymond Clark, Donald Cline, Peter Crum, Duane Fox, Wayne Finkbeiner, Jack Hayes, Robert Krall, Aland Martin, John Meyers, Doyle Moberly, Charles Quick, Lewis Rand, Carl Rauch, Richard Regedanz, Donald Roti Roti, Walter Semeyn, Robert Van Voorhees, Frederick Veenkamp, Harold Wiessner.

### 1938 FROSH TRACK

During the 1938 track season the freshmen enjoyed much success by winning three out of four meets. Garrit Stukkie proved the outstanding performer of the year by his splendid running in the dashes, the hurdles, and on the relay team.

The results of the 1938 season are as follows:

Western State Freshmen 33	Wayne University Freshmen 61
Western State Freshmen 58	Fort Wayne High School 28
Western State Freshmen 53	Grand Rapids Junior College 59
Western State Freshmen 64	Jackson High School 38

Numeral winners for 1938 are: Richard Anderson, Oscar Branson, Harry Browne, Jack Halslead, Elford Pedler, Vernon Ross, Conrad Shoberg, Gordon Smith, Garrit Stukkie, Edward Spasek, DeForrest Wallon, Donald Wilbur, Edwin Zdunczyk, Howard Darrow.

## HARRIERS FLASH NEW STARS

● Three victories . . . two defeats . . . and creditable performances in the State Intercollegiate Meet at Kalamazoo, the State A. A. U. Meet at Ypsilanti, and the Central Collegiate Meet at East Lansing . . . are the highlights of Western's Cross Country season.

Coached by Towner Smith . . . one veteran harrier and three sophomore runners lose the first meet to Ball State Teachers College . . . 25-30 . . . Ford Hess and Harry Leonard tie for first position . . . Ball State has team balance.

First victory of season . . . Western 19, Milwaukee State Teachers 30 . . . Hess, Leonard, and Elford Pedler tie for first . . . Oscar Branson is fourth.

Illinois Normal outruns the Smithmen . . . 24-31 . . . Hess meets first defeat in dual meet competition.

Revenge for last year's defeat . . . Western 22, Butler 33 . . . Bronco's team strength is displayed for first time . . . captured four out of first five positions.

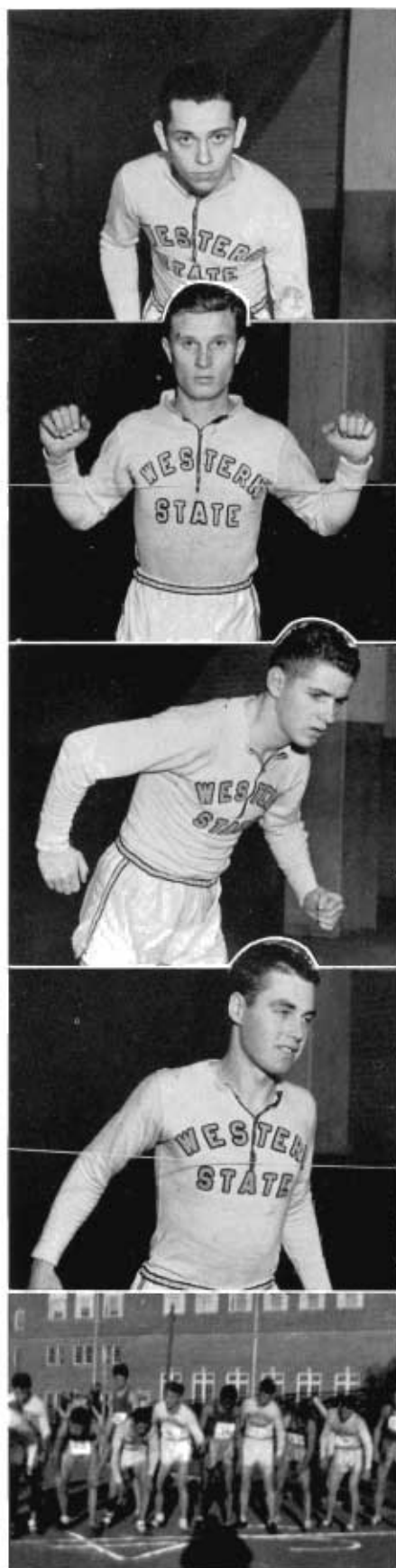
A victory over Wayne the following weekend . . . New four mile course record by Hess . . . time 21:32.2 . . . victory margin 25-32.

State intercollegiate meet . . . Smithmen capture second place . . . Michigan State first . . . Michigan Normal third . . . Leonard crosses finish line second.

Outstanding showing in State A. A. U. Meet . . . M. S. C. first . . . Western second . . . strong competition furnished by 54 hill-and-dalers . . . a record entry.

Climax of season National Meet . . . Hess finishes season with fine showing . . . cops eleventh place against the best in the U. S. . . . Leonard places eighteenth . . . Pedler finishes twenty-fourth.

A good season.



Captain Harry Leonard tops this panel. Ford Hess snaps the tape. Elford Pedler strides along. Oscar Branson also snaps the tape, while the bottom scene is the line-up for a run.



Smithmen always stop and put their shoes on by the gym exit, and the freshmen cross-country men are no exception. Wayne Finkbeiner, standing; Dick Kempf, bending over; Robert Preston, holding his shoe; and Duane Fox, sitting behind Preston.

## FINKBEINER LEADS FROSH HARRIERS

● Coach Towner Smith's freshmen cross-country squad was paced by Wayne Finkbeiner, who led the "greenies" in their two meets of the season and showed much promise for future varsity competition.

The Bronco's first-year squad opened the season as hosts to a well-balanced Wayne U. freshman team that clinched the meet by finishing closely grouped behind Finkbeiner, who ran the 3.4 miles course in the excellent time of 19.20 minutes.

On November fourth, Western's first year men went to East Lansing to meet the perennially strong M. S. C. frosh. Although Finkbeiner ran his usual fine race, by placing third, the other squad members were unable to best the Spartan runners.

Again Finkbeiner distinguished himself in the Michigan A. A. U. run by placing 23rd in a record entry of fifty-four harriers.

Wayne Finkbeiner was elected honorary captain.



## GOLFERS MORE THAN HOLD OWN

● Bronco golfers begin fourth year as recognized sport . . . Coach Fred Huff has many veterans report . . . Western opens season at Chicago . . . rain greets anxious golfers . . . veteran Edward Husbeck is low for Western . . . shoots a 79 . . . Broncos wade through to down Loyola University . . . score, Western 10, Loyola 8 . . . divot-diggers tee off here against Grand Rapids Junior College . . . entire squad hits stride . . . George Bond first in with 77 . . . score, Western 13½, Grand Rapids Junior College 4½ . . . Meet Wayne University . . . Western's golfers improve . . . long drives . . . accurate putts . . . Broncos burn up the course . . . Bond low with a 73 . . . teammates break 80 . . . score, Western 18, Wayne 9 . . . two day trip into Ohio . . . meet Ohio University first . . . bad greens are a handicap . . . many putts . . . Broncos sink shots first to win . . . score, Western 9½, Ohio University 8½ . . . Ohio Wesleyan University next . . . favorable weather . . . local swingers again hit stride . . . score, Western 15, Ohio Wesleyan University 3 . . . visit University of Michigan's difficult course . . . superior shooting of Wolverines gives Broncos trouble . . . Donald Pikkaart and Bond waste few shots . . . both in with 77 . . . a tough one to lose . . . season's first defeat . . . score, Western 2½, University of Michigan 15½ . . . invade Ohio for second time . . . three matches . . . first opponent is Xavier . . . Broncos given little trouble . . . Pikkaart and Bond share low score honors with 72's . . . score, Western 14, Xavier University 4 . . . local boys meet trouble at Miami University . . . Husbeck's 67 ties Ludlow for low honors . . . score, Western 7, Miami University 11 . . . final game of trip . . . meet Dayton University . . . Flyer's have strong team . . . Pikkaart and John Patchin share low honors for the Broncos . . . score Western 5½, Dayton University 12½ . . . Western golfers return home . . . prepare to meet University of Detroit and Olivet in a home series . . . Huff's veteran team has been shooting very good golf this year . . . opponents are stronger . . . yet have a successful season . . . varsity team members are . . . George Bond, John Patchin, Donald Pikkaart, and Edward Husbeck.

### 1938 GOLF SEASON

The 1938 golf season in review . . . Coach Huff led his squad through a successful year . . . five wins, one tie, and two losses . . . the following are the games and scores of last year:

Western 11½	Olivet College 1½
Western 14½	Hope College 1½
Western 4½	Grand Rapids Junior College 10½
Western 9	Wayne University 9
Western	University of Detroit (rain)
Western 3	University of Detroit 15
Western 12	Loyola University 6
Western	Olivet College (rain)
Western 11	Wayne University 7
Western	Hope College (rain)
Western 7	Grand Rapids Junior College 5

Letter winners for the 1938 golf season are: Dale Grieve, John Dill, Edward Husbeck, Donald Pikkaart, John Patchin, George Bond.



Husbeck  
Patchin  
Pikkaart  
Bond



Identification for freshmen golfers:  
Kneeling—Raymond Lorenz, Donald  
Van De Carr, Keith Nickerson.  
Standing—William Leapley, Charles  
Snyder, Philip Link.

## FROSH GOLFERS BLANK KALAMAZOO COLLEGE FROSH

● Bad weather gave Coach John Dill's freshmen golfers a delayed start, but upon the arrival of warm weather, the boys began swinging their clubs and produced results.

The Bronco freshmen opened their season against the crack Kalamazoo Central High School foursome at Maple Hills. The greenies proved steady under competition and showed up well as future varsity material. Raymond Lorenz with a score of 76, provided the highlight of the match. Although the Broncos lost the match by the score of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , the team's balanced strength was an encouraging feature, for the remainder of the squad had scores in the low 80's.

The frosh encountered another local team when they met St. Augustine High School, but this time the Dillmen were more successful in match play and turned back their opponents by the score of  $16\frac{1}{2}$  to  $1\frac{1}{2}$ . William Leapley turned in low-score honors on this occasion with a sparkling 77.

In a return match with Kalamazoo Central High School squad, the first-year men showed much improvement by revenging a previous defeat. The freshmen squad hit their stride and all members turned in scores in the low 80's

while Leapley carded a 76. Match score, Western Freshmen  $9\frac{1}{2}$ , Kalamazoo Central High School  $2\frac{1}{2}$ .

The freshmen golfers from Kalamazoo College were next to meet Dill's foursome, however, they offered little opposition to the steady play of Lorenz, Leapley, Philip Link, and Charles Snyder. The match resulted in an overwhelming win for the Bronco's who scored 12 points to the Hornets 0.

In concluding the 1938 season the freshmen met in return matches both St. Augustine High School and Kalamazoo College Freshmen.

Mr. Dill's freshmen golfers of this season are: Raymond Lorenz, Donald Van De Carr, Keith Nickerson, William Leapley, Charles Snyder, and Philip Link.

## 1938 FROSH GOLF

During the 1938 golf season, the freshmen under Coach Fred Huff again showed promise and went through their schedule of games with much success.

The 1938 matches and scores are as follows:

Western Freshmen $14\frac{1}{2}$	Hope Freshmen $\frac{1}{2}$
Western Freshmen 4	Muskegon Junior College 8
Western Freshmen 7	Muskegon Junior College 5

The numeral winners of last year are: Wayne Ealan, Joseph Modgis, Llewellyn Gray, and Lawrence Stockford.

# INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

## INTEREST IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM GROWS

● The men's intramural sports program, under the direction of Mr. Charles Maher, provided all non-varsity and freshmen squad members with sports competition in touch football, basketball, boxing, wrestling, handball, and volleyball. About six hundred and fifty men engaged in spirited rivalry during the intramural sports year.

The spring intramural sports program was necessarily changed due to the lack of a nearby softball field caused by the encroachment of the new building program. A volleyball tournament was substituted for the usual softball series.

## END RUN . . . TOUCHDOWN

The first intramural activity to absorb student interest was the touch-football games between the men organizations on the campus. This fall under the direction of Charles Maher the spirit was high as the boys came together each Saturday morning for seven weeks. A few sore legs, black eyes, ripped clothes, and bruised spots and the Industrial Arts team came out ahead by virtue of no losses after defeating the Omega Delta Phi Fraternity in the title playoff. The feature of the winning team was the accurate passing of the Runk brothers.

The champion's lineup included: Edward Wilds, John Maddocks, Kenneth Kolberg, Lester Runk, Myles Runk, Carl Mosberg, Spencer Van Valkenberg, Gale Brieves, John Sluka, Phillip Moran, Arthur Quin, and Walter Krueger.

## FOUL . . . TWO SHOTS

The Industrial Arts boys certainly had no shavings on their feet or sawdust in their eyes when they squeezed out the "W" Club for the intramural basketball club championship by swamping Miller's Frosh. These woodwork speedsters, led by Freeland and Van der Meiden, worked around the hardwood court in fine style. Both the Intramural football and basketball championships have been won by this group of high spirited boys from the Industrial Arts Union. Others on the team were John Sluka, Edward Wilds, Spencer Van Valkenburgh, Joseph Karell, Lee Neidlinger, and Kenneth Kolberg.

## CHANGE SERVICE . . . SCORE 17-12

During the winter term many men participated in a handball tournament under Mr. Maher's direction. Walter Oberlin and Al Mazer handily won in their respective bracket playoffs, and later battled each other for the school championship in a hotly-contested match that Oberlin won by the best two out of three games.

## KNOCKOUTS AND TIME LIMITS

After several weeks of preparation and eliminations the boxing and wrestling season was climaxed by an evening of haymakers and toe-holds through which only a champion could survive.

The participants showed much ability, and it was a very successful season with Gordon Goyt in charge of boxing and Dominick Farina taking charge of the wrestlers.

The wrestling title champions are as follows. Max Damoth, featherweight; Gordon Goyt, lightweight; John Tansky, welterweight; Robert Southard, middleweight; and Vince Strigas and Kenneth Fricke drew on the heavyweight division.

In boxing, the champions are: Vern Baugher, welterweight; Norbert Ciaglo, middleweight, and Jack Stridl, heavyweight.

## NO SOFTBALL

Because of Western's building program the old softball field has been torn up, necessitating a cancellation of the annual spring softball tournament.



# WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



First row—Sherman, Skoppas, DeHaan, Parker, Brooks, Saunders, Van Lewen, Ackerman, Barton, Roe, Mary, Murphy.  
 Second row—Decker, Shaw, Brenner, De Kiep, Ferguson, Jones, Sorenson, Guthrie, Chamberlin, Smith, Warner, Vander Roest, Delaney.  
 Third row—Twiest, Pikkaari, Moeke, Walker, Winebrenner, Bosker, Finder, Mulder, Duffield, Robinson, Nash, Dunlap, Lamphier, Wilson.  
 Fourth row—Elliott, McCormick, Sjoquist, Johnson, Burg, Baxter, MacLamb, McComb, Farrell, Rupe

## WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

● Every girl on campus is welcome to join the Women's Physical Education Association and to enjoy and to participate in its many and varied activities. The bi-monthly meetings are carefully planned for the interest and entertainment of the members.

VIRGINIA SAUNDERS  
 President

BETTY MULDER  
 Vice-president

EUNICE GUTHRIE  
 Secretary

BETTY WINEBRENNER  
 Treasurer

The fall term activities consisted of a roast at Wolfe Lake, a Homecoming luncheon, a lecture and demonstration by Miss Craig, a handicraft instructor in Kalamazoo, with the Christmas Party in December concluding the activities for the term.

A sleigh-ride party, a song contest, and the annual mid-winter dinner were the highlights of the winter term. Entertaining programs were also given by the Sophomore and Junior members.

At the first meeting of the spring term the Association entertained the "W" Club, Dr. Ernest Burnham speaking and volleyball following. "Isle Awhile" was the theme for the formal, held April 21. The Senior program, the overnight hike, and the June Breakfast climaxed the activities of the year. Social dancing lessons were offered under the direction of Miss Gardner throughout the year.

## DANCE CLUB ADDS CLEVER ROUTINES TO MID-WINTER

● One of the oldest organizations has just completed a very successful year that far outbalanced any previous year. The Dance Club highlighted their year by their initial participation in the midwinter play, "Of Thee I Sing." The novel dances definitely displayed their sense of rhythm and possession of motor skills that serve as prerequisites for membership to this group.

This club, under the skillful direction of Miss Elizabeth Gardner, meets bi-monthly at 5:00 o'clock on Tuesdays. Both modern and classical interpretations are a part of the repertoire of the twenty select members. Though open to all Western coeds, only those having a definite interest and being blessed with certain motor skills are chosen as members.

The luncheon date with Hanya Holm, the famed German dancer, was no doubt the outstanding social event of the year. The Davis room was the scene of the Chocolate for the prospective members and on March 8 an initiation dinner was given in the Van Gogh room for the ten new members.

Even small children have rhythm and enjoy dancing, so it was revealed when the Dance Club began Saturday morning rhythm classes for the children of the Training School.

Dance presentations and a lecture demonstration for the Kalamazoo Elks Club terminated this red-letter year for the Dance Club.

BETTE SMITH  
President

HARRIET BOSS  
Vice-president

MARY NOWLIN  
Secretary-Treasurer

The Dancers forming a circle around Mary Ellen Leszynski are, starting with Mary Nowlin in the twelve o'clock position and reading clockwise, Bette Smith, Harriet Boss, Alice Drake, Alene Hodge, Winnona Brooks, Helen Hewitt, Wilma Nicholas, Gertrude Delaney, Frances DeHaan, Edythe Brenner, Corinne Van Oosten, Margaret Straly, and Betty Romance.



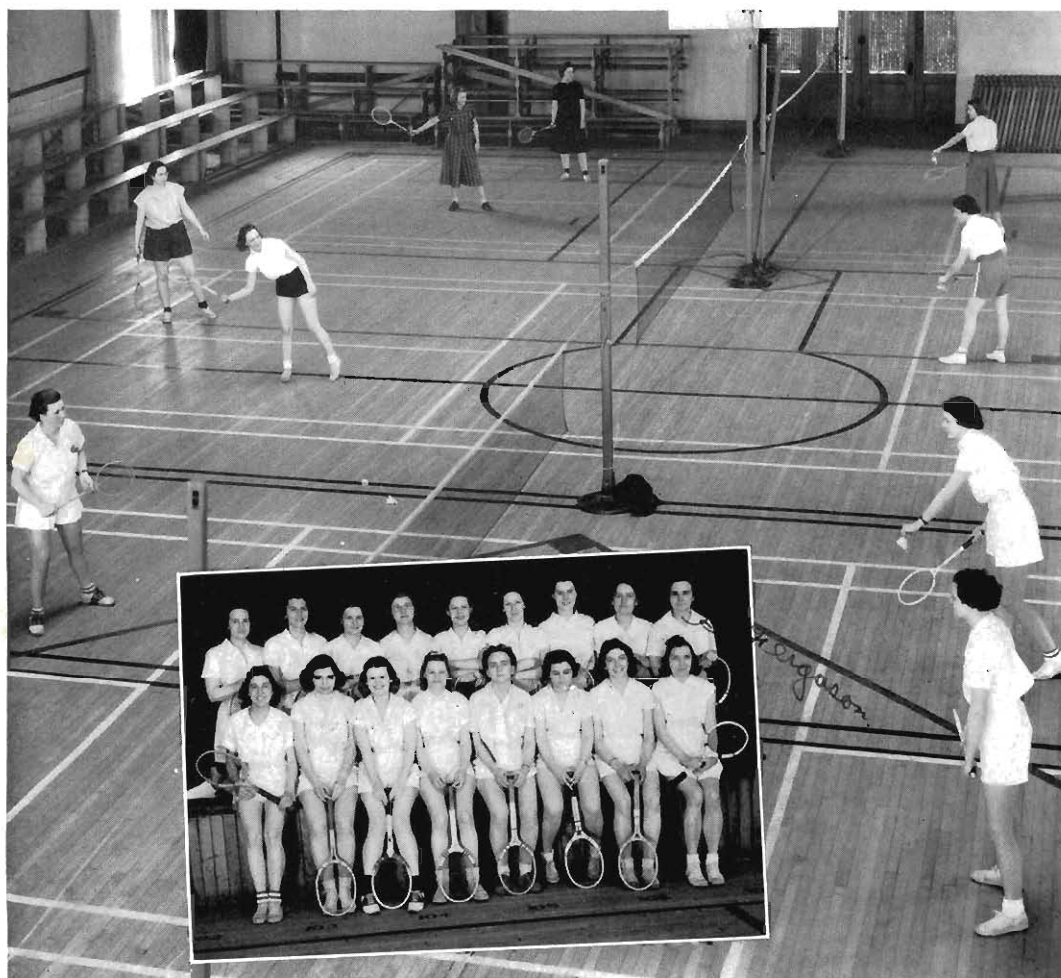
## BADMINTON AND TENNIS ARE POPULAR SPORTS

### TENNIS

● As soon as weather permits in the spring the tennis courts are kept in use by the lovers of this sport. Several classes are offered in the spring term. Large attendance in these classes prove the interest girls have taken in tennis. The girls in the picture below are those who came out for varsity tennis. A preliminary tournament is run off among these girls to determine the team which competes in the inter-collegiate tennis tournament on Western's campus June 1, 2, and 3. Miss Vestal of the Women's Physical Education Department is the varsity tennis coach.

### BADMINTON

● Because of its increasing popularity as a favorite indoor sport the Women's Physical Education Department offered a class in badminton during the winter term. The class met on Saturday afternoons from one to four in the Women's Gymnasium under Miss Merson's and Miss Hussey's supervision. Instruction was given to both beginners and advanced students. Nets, raquets and shuttlecocks were furnished by the Physical Education Department. The members of this class enjoyed themselves a great deal and really appreciated the opportunity offered them.



Girls playing badminton are: Cecile Jones, Jean Burg, Betty Sorensen, Alyce Bosker, and Mona Dunkelberger

### TENNIS SQUAD

Top Row—Mary Alice Parris, Dorothy Johnson, Frances Pikkoart, Mildred Noppenberg, B. J. Lorr, Priscilla Robinson, Carolyn Shepherd, Helen Dunlap, Gladys Ferguson.

Second Row—Winona Brooks, Mildred Johnson, Naama Buckley, Gladys Mary, Connie Van Oosten, Gertrude Ryan, Kathryn Marshall, Mary Jane Nash.



This panel of snapshots photographs for you some of the activities of the Women's Phys. Ed. Department and also some of the members of the Association.

Two of the snapshots that stand out are the silhouette pictures of some coeds on their over-night activity. The three tennis shots picture the girls in their tennis classes and also in their contests for the tennis team. The baseball diamond at Walwood Place and Davis Street comes in for its share of the pictures.

In the center picture we have two golfers. In the picture below the golfers we have the girl responsible for these snaps, Cecile Jones. The steps of the Women's Gym are shown along with several "bloomered gals" in another pic.

Near the top of the panel, in the center, is a picture that can be reversed quite easily. The tumbling picture could be either side up, except that houses can't stand on their head.

Well, that concludes the commentary about these snapshots . . .





Dance pictures, personality shots, atmosphere snaps, and action shots compose this panel of coed sport snapshots.

The Hawaii theme of the dance is captured in the top picture and one of the left side pictures. Two pictures depict some of the coeds tumbling. Perhaps you can identify them, we tried to.

In the lower left, a dozen sportsters pose on the Gym steps. And in the upper left, three girls put on a cross between a flirt and sobbing sister skit.

A picture we should inspect quite closely is the one of "Teacher" frying an egg for her breakfast, the morn of the hike. Examine it very carefully and watch her technique.

After a strenuous game of field hockey, the girls head back up the hill to the Gym, and the second picture from the top on the right catches the girls enroute.

Speaking about technique, have you glimpsed another "Teacher" holding her paper cup. Dainty but firm.



## ZONE THREE WINS NET TITLE; SWIMMERS LEARN LIFE SAVING

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

● Put your organization in the news. Make your team victorious. If you like basketball here is a grand chance for you to enjoy yourself playing it. You don't have to be an expert at the game to make a team, intramurals are for everyone. This year there were twenty-four teams representing various organizations and zones on campus who participated in intramural basketball which is sponsored during the winter term through the efforts of Miss Worner, head of the Women's Physical Education Department. They played for fun and had a grand time. Zone 3 (below) defeated Senate in the championship game.

### SWIMMING

● Into the pool—splash! Let's go swimming. It's fun, and you can go the year around. If you can't swim, join one of the swimming classes and learn how. Besides being a pleasure, to be able to swim is a valuable asset. Come and "plunge" with your friends in the "plunge" hour which is offered every Tuesday. An instructor, Miss Mersen, is present to supervise and to give any assistance wanted. One may also learn life saving if one wishes to carry their swimming that far. The girls below received their examinership and instructorship in Red Cross Life Saving work.

Top row—Hazel Zellers, Margaret Myers, June Beaver, Esther Church, Thelma Gilchrist.

Bottom row—Helen Dammert, Lillian Sjoquist, Gladys Ferguson, Hazel Kugel, Denis Warner.



Back row—Jean Burg, Mona Dunkelberger, Alyce Bosker, Mary Alice Parris.

Middle row—Angeline Vander Roest, Cecil Jones, Dorothy Johnson, Shirley Smith.

Front row—Lillian Sjoquist, Betty Sorenson, Betty McComb, Frances DeHaan.



## WALWOOD HALL, CENTER OF ACTIVITIES

- Western State's Walwood Hall . . . also known as the Union Building . . . Cornelius MacDonald is the general director . . . the direct result of the vision of President Emeritus Dwight B. Waldo and the fulfillment of this vision by President Paul V. Sangren . . . its uses are varied . . . it is the center of student life and student activity of the college community . . . during the Fall Term, 99,137 individuals enjoyed the opportunities and privileges of the Hall . . . they enjoyed the Cafeteria, Soda Bar, Lounges, Game Room, Ballroom, and Club Rooms . . . some of the outstanding events held there during the year were . . . Homecoming Party . . . Homecoming Banquets . . . Student Parties . . . Men's Union Formal . . . Women's League Formal . . . Freshmen-Sophomore and Sophomore-Freshmen Receptions . . . the J-Hop . . . Junior-Senior Dinner Dance . . . Sunday afternoon At Homes . . . the largest Football Dinner ever held at Western . . . Senior Suppers . . . Educational Conventions and Conferences . . . Men's Union Open Houses of Thursday afternoons . . . Women's League Teas on Wednesday afternoons . . . Senior Prom . . . Club Formals . . . Student Organization Meetings . . . and on and on and on into the night, so to speak . . . the Union Building possesses a definite place in the activities of Western State and through it . . . better relationships and friendships among students, faculty, alumni, and friends of Western State Teachers College.



## NEW SPIRIT PARALLELS NEW CLUBS



Editor Beegie covers club happenings.



Beagle



Teutsch



Thompson

## BEAGLE GUIDES COUNCIL

● The Student Council under the capable leadership of Kenneth Beagle has completed another successful year of service and achievement as representative and coordinator of the student activities of Western State Teachers College.

The Council has efficiently cooperated with the building program in progress on the campus. Added to its annual Homecoming events in the fall, was the council's part in the dedication of Walwood Hall which opened the new offices and committee room for the center of council activities. During the year the council directed a Stadium Fund Campaign which proved important in swelling financial support to Waldo Stadium.

Matching material progress in a growing college, the council was responsible for instigating two innovations into the curriculum. Beginning with the winter term of this year a course in marriage and its relations was offered. Another new step was the abolishment of granting school awards for student participation in music, debate, and student council. This was accomplished in conjunction with the Awards committee and the Student Activities committee.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the council this year in the interest of change and development of the college was the revision of the Constitution of the Student Association. The council wishes to express its appreciation to the faculty and the student body for their fine cooperation in helping the council to accomplish the many projects which it has undertaken during the past year.



Upper Picture. The Publications Committee is inspecting the Brown and Gold Budget. Left to right, Homer Dunham, Miss Hazel Paden, Willis Bullard, William Cain, Herbert Auer, and Ken Beagle.  
In the Officers' Room in the Union Building, we find the Executive Committee of the Student Council happy over some state of affairs. Left to right, Belle Teutsch, Henry Thompson, Herb Stoeri, Kenneth Beagle, Leon Burgoyne, and Kenneth Engle. This picture "stopped a Student Party."  
Betty Lou Palmer, Virginia Hendricks, and Henry Thompson were photographed "cuz" they are the Dance Committee. Editor's Note—I'd mention the orchestra's name but that would be a plug.



## COUNCIL MEMBERS

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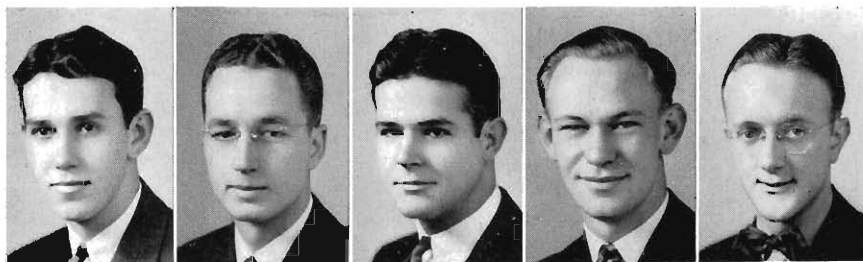
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Editor, "Herald"



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President, Senior Class

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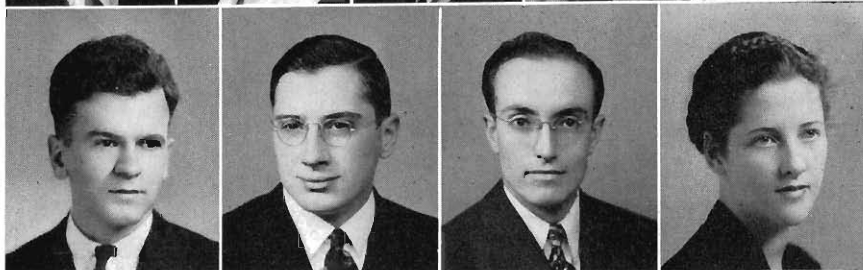
Representative, Senior Class

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Representative, Senior Class

EILEEN PUTNEY

Representative, Senior Class



ROBERT PECKHAM

President, Junior Class

RICHARD LOSS

Representative, Junior Class

JAMES MOORE

Representative, Junior Class

BARBARA SMITH

Representative, Junior Class



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Representative, Freshman Class

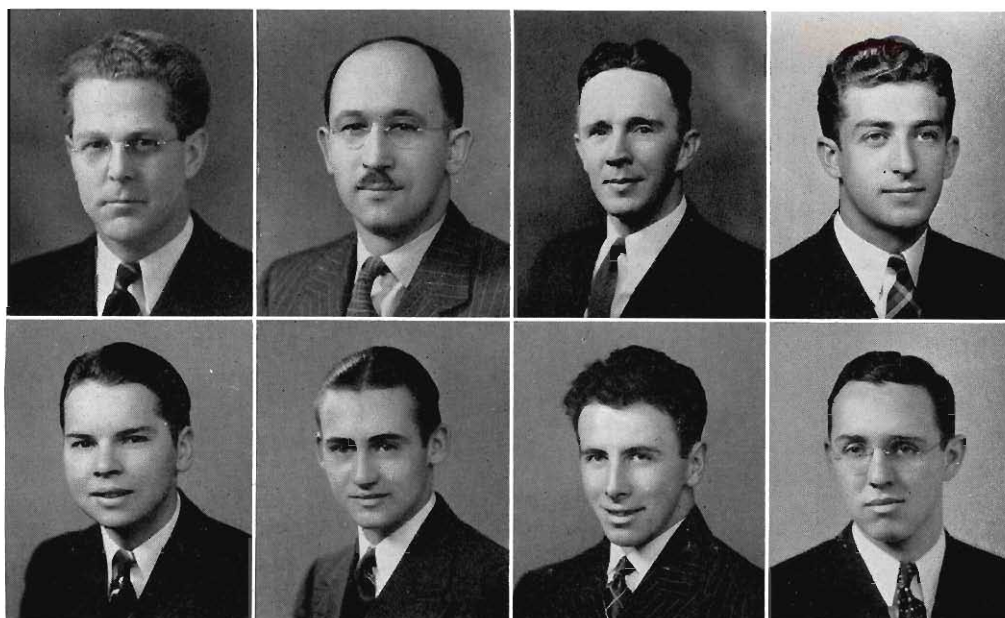
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LYLE QUIMBY

Representative, Freshman Class





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W. Valdo Weber  
Cornelius MacDonald  
Mitchell Chojnowski

Richard Rottler  
Edwin Haire  
George Van de Lester  
Robert Edsall

## OPEN HOUSE HIGHLIGHTS MEN'S UNION ACTIVITIES

● This year something new and different, the sponsoring of Open House on Thursday afternoons, when the men acted as hosts to the women in a social two hour period, highlighted the activity of the Men's Union.

The Men's Union, whose purpose is to encourage and foster a spirit of fellowship among the men of Western, is composed of all the men of the college, who are recognized by a Union insignia pin. The headquarters of the organization are in the Union Building, the hub of college life, and they consist of a large, tastily-furnished lounge room and a game room, sporting two ping-pong tables and two pool tables. A billiard table, checker tables, newspapers, magazines, radio, chess boards, Chinese checkers, and many other facilities make the rooms the center of men's activities.

The first activity of the 1938-39 calendar was the sponsoring of the Senior Brother Movement to aid the incoming freshmen during the adjustment period of the first week on campus. Bob Loew, the wigglish cheerleader, headed the Senior Brothers. Harold Benge was chairman of the Union's part in the co-sponsored Homecoming Dance with the Women's League. Six hundred couples danced (cut the rug) to the music of Barney Rapp and his New Englanders.

On December second the Men's Union Formal, with Tony Malinowski in charge, was swung in Walwood Hall. The exhibition of Mr. Peterson, World's Billiard Champ, the Men's Assembly, the unreeling of the motion pictures of the off-campus football games, all added to bring out the Union's purpose on Western's campus.

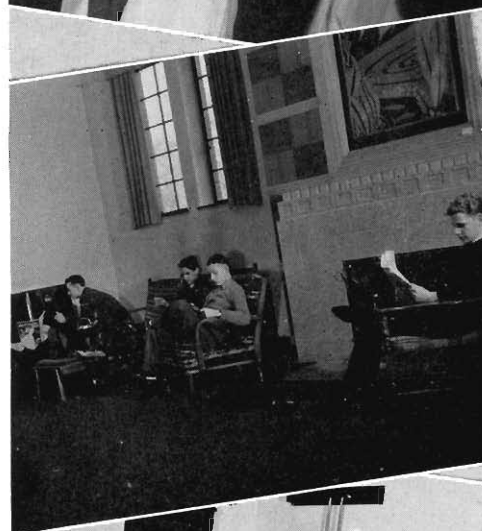
The Men's Union conducted two ping-pong tournaments and they were packed with enthusiasm and spirit. Close to one hundred men participated and needless to say, the rivalry was high. The two tables in the Game Room were always available to men of Western, and upon these two tables two champions were crowned. Milton Ruehl, featuring his consistent game, won one tournament, while Bob Feather, displaying his ability to drive and fake his shots, won the other tourney. In this picture they are about to start a friendly game.



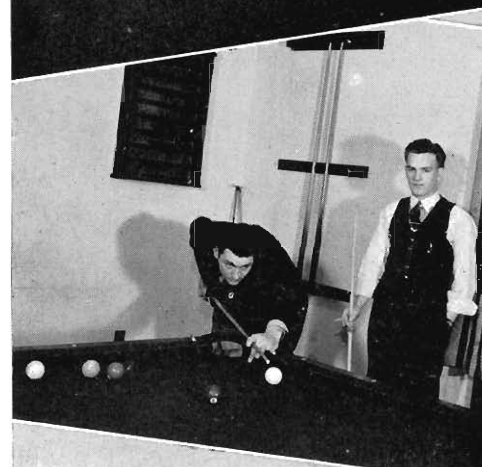
The Men's Union dance was styled after Kay Kyser's "Musical Klass of Dance." The merry dancers packed the Ballroom. This picture is a small cross-section of gay crowd.



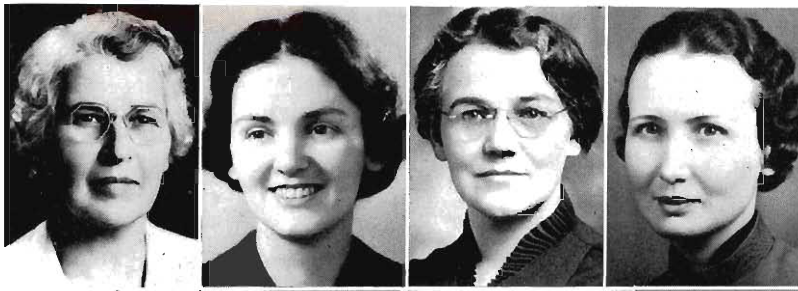
The Lounge proved a popular place during the year. This picture, snapped one afternoon, fully typifies the atmosphere of the Lounge. Several fellows are playing the radio and several are reading magazines ("Esquires").



In this picture, Norm Snyder is sighting to pocket a ball, while Kelly Adams is watching. Snyder won the pool tourney, defeating Adams for the medal.





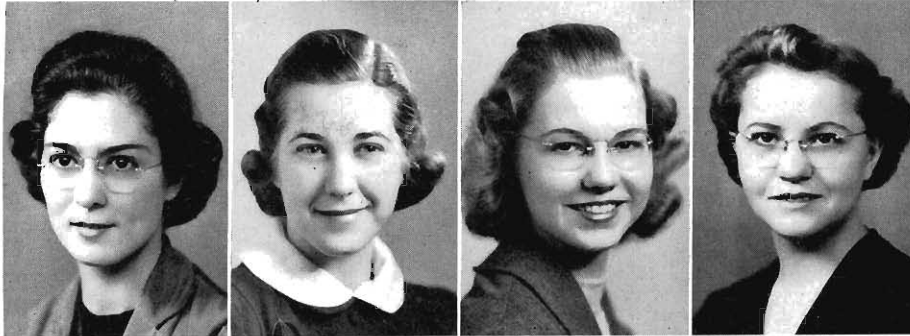


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Mrs. Gladys Hansen  
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Miss Lydia Siedschlag  
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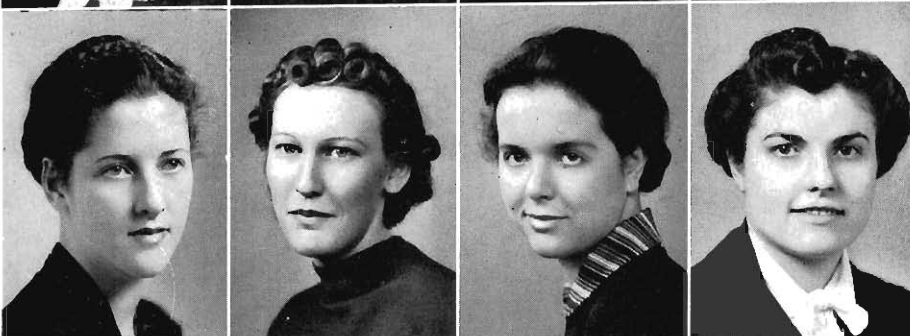


Dorothy Munger  
Art

Frances French  
Commerce

Jane Packard  
Early El.

Jean Beukema  
Home Ec.

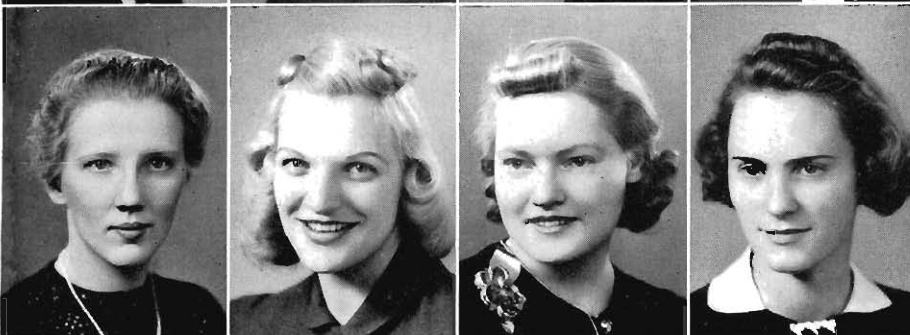


Eileen Putney  
Senior High

Wilma Andresen  
Later El.

Betty Francisco  
Music

Mabel Parker  
Phys. Ed.



Mary Nowlin  
Publicity

Joyce Van Orman  
Junior High

Doris Gillespie  
Rural Ed.

Mabel Rawlinson  
Zone Chairman

## WOMEN'S LEAGUE CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVERSARY

● At the June Breakfast in 1938, the Women's League Room of Walwood Hall, was dedicated to Bertha S. Davis. With such a beautiful room to enjoy, the Women's League was headed for a most successful year during 1938-39.

Fall . . . the excitement of Freshmen Days opened the fall term. The Senior Sisters, under the excellent guidance of Alberdene Frick, took care of the Freshmen women very well. As always, "Dutch Treats," theater parties, and teas welcomed the new women to the campus. At the first tea of the year on September 28, the formal dedication of the Women's League Room to Bertha S. Davis was held. On October 8 the Women's League, cooperating with the Men's Union, sponsored the Homecoming Dance, Barney Rapp's orchestra furnishing the music. On October 13 the Who's Who Party afforded still another opportunity for the women on campus to become acquainted. Goblins, witches, and many weird creatures appeared at the Women's Gymnasium on October 28, the night of the "Hobgoblin Haunt"—the Women's League Masquerade Party. The Christmas Chocolate, closing the fall term activities, was held for the first time in Walwood Hall—hot chocolate, Christmas carols, and dancing.

Winter . . . opened with the Women's League Council entertaining the Faculty Women and Faculty Dames at a tea on February 2. The climax of the year came on February 18, when the Women's League under the direction of Dorothy Munger held their annual Women's League Formal. Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Women's League, it was fittingly called the "Silver Anniversary Ball." There were two orchestras, one playing in the ballroom, and the other in the cafeteria.

Spring . . . the Mothers' Tea—always a nice occasion when the women of the college invite their mothers to be their guests. Alta Jane Francoise headed the June Breakfast committees and although "June On The Hilltop" was sung from another hill, the year ended leaving pleasant memories and associations of the Women's League.



Enjoying a weekly Woman's League tea are Rosemary Cosgrove, Betty Ingling, Doris Fredlund, Golda Stimpson, Helen Ingersoll, Betty Connor, Marcella Murphy, Estelle Quigley, and Dorothy Schulte.



Winners at the masquerade party are Virginia Hendricks, Yvonne Parker, Maurine Kooi, and Betty Root.

Committee heads busily making programs for the Silver Anniversary Ball are Jane Packard, Jean Beukema, Harriet Boss, Alta Jane Francoise, Marion Hoag, Mary Nowlin, Dorothy Munger, and Betty Francisco.



Zone leaders are, standing, Ruth Kinney, Laura Shedd, Gertrude Tew, Mary Hooker, Phyllis Cooper, Doris Fredlund, Annabelle McWilliams, Louise Peterson, Ellen Petry, Golda Simpson, and Marylyn Auran. Sitting, Celestia Westfall, Mable Rawlinson, and Mary Ellen Kelly.





Editor-in-chief Willis Bullard, first to edit Western's all-student newspaper, thinks over his assignments for the coming week.

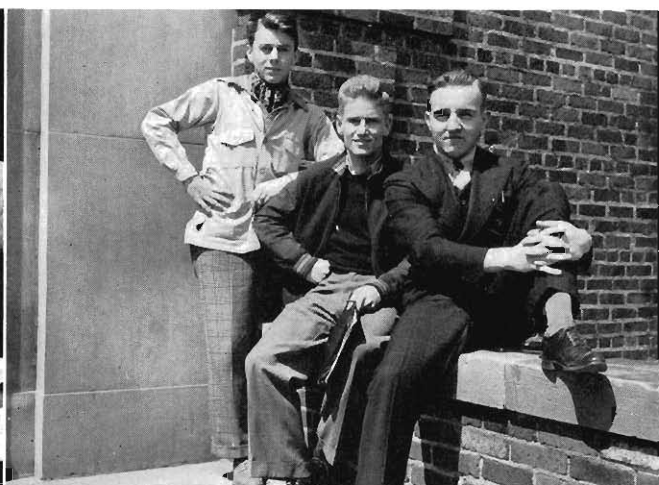
## A STUDENT "HERALD" MAKES ITS BOW AT WESTERN

● The fall of 1938 brought many changes to Western's campus, not the least of which was the change in the TEACHERS COLLEGE HERALD. The HERALD had been established in 1916 as the official college newspaper, appearing weekly under the editorship of Miss Blanche Draper, and later Mr. Homer Dunham, both of the college publicity department.

Number 1 of Volume XXIII appeared on the familiar stand in the hall of the Administration building on September 22, and the first HERALD to be written, edited, published, and printed entirely by students had become a reality. Under the editorship of Willis Bullard, a senior who had had previous newspaper training, the publication grew and flourished, and successfully passed its trial period of a year, winning recognition from both national college press associations which had been joined.

During the year, the editor was assisted by an untiring group of students who gave unselfishly of their time and ability that the ideal of a student newspaper might be carried out. Those who served as chief assistants during the year were those who at one time or another acted as associate editors, including Naoma Buckley, Lyle Chenoweth, Charles Churchill, Thomas Cook, Gale Cosgrove, Eugene O'Toole, Christine Rupe, and DeForrest Walton.

A special project during the year was the sponsoring of a campus poetry contest, in which prizes donated by the HERALD were won by Joyce McIntyre, Dorothy Jean Haskell, and Margaret Evelyn Smith. In the fall, a trip to the Western-University of Detroit football game had been sponsored and financed by the HERALD.



Ye Olde Editor Willis Bullard explains the intricacies of page lay-out (at upper left) to the budding associate editors: Tom Cook and Naoma Buckley, associate news editors; Lyle Chenoweth, associate sports editor; and Charles Churchill, associate news and feature editor.

Having paused in their strenuous pursuit of chasing athletic teams over the country (upper right), part of the sports staff, Marl Connor, DeForrest Walton, and Lyle Chenoweth, rest in the sun before the gym.

(At lower left) Charles Churchill, associate feature editor, discusses the feature page with the authors of its contents: James Moore, Janet Tindall, Betty Lou Palmer, Al Shaw, and Berle Willford.

The sad state of affairs of the world as reflected in the pages of the HERALD cause brows to wrinkle and sighs to be heaved in this serious-minded group of news-writers (at lower right): John Wismer, Phyllis Lampman, Robert Allen, Blanche Duffield, and Elsie Kohlenstein.

While pictures were being taken, Ed Groborchik and Bob Smith, staff artists, were busy working on art for the next issue. Frances Pikkaart was busily covering a tennis match, while Alice Gernant and Jack Ricker chased down some hot news tips. Don McCook, Mary Moore, and Bob Muncie of the feature staff were not around, and Don Jones of the advertising staff was selling a page spread. Work must go on, so Adeline Erdt hides away to proofread, foregoing her chance to be photographed.

## EMBRYONIC GREELEYS VISIT PRISON AND RETURN (!)

● Between deadlines, the members of the HERALD staff found time to enjoy life as a group. Among the activities which were carried on was a staff banquet in January, at which Dean Ray C. Pellett showed motion pictures of modern newspaper and book publishing. In February, a score of journalists were taken to East Lansing for the convention of the Michigan College Press Association, where Editor Bullard headed a round-table discussion on news values and coverage. A trip to the office of the SPECTATOR, inmate newspaper at Jackson Prison, was made in May. Later in the month, several staff members journeyed to Chicago to witness the operation of metropolitan dailies at first hand. A gala banquet near the end of the term brought a satisfying climax to the year of pioneering.

The year saw several special editions. The first was an eight-page Homecoming-Dedication issue. Guests at the fall football banquet found a special edition beside their plates. When the time came for the spring elections, an edition containing the complete results was prepared in time to be handed out at the election dance that evening. A special baseball supplement was printed and handed out as programs at the dedication of Hyames Field in May. Near the end of the term, the women of the college published a "Hen" issue, undefiled by masculine labor.

At upper left, a group of the business staff pause in their activities. Maurine Koor, mailing clerk, wipes paste off her fingers. John Kordon files away the last clipping in the new "morgue." Emerson Minor takes the last package of HERALDS up to the faculty postoffice as Sherwin Powell limbers up his photographic equipment to go out on an assignment. Mildred Nowels and Glenna Osborne look vainly for the lost balance in the HERALD books as two of the advertising salesmen, Harold Baker and Conrad Wisniewski, rest after a hard day pounding the pavements.



At upper right, Christine Rupe points out an interesting feature of the previous week to a miscellaneous audience of Janet Ward, news; Duane Fox, sports; Ruth Ward, typist; Kenneth Ripple and Omer McCann, book-keepers.

At the lower left, Alice Omon types her weekly feature column as Ardath Watson of the news staff looks on. Kay Roitner, news, looks at an old issue for some inspiration. A little-known fact about Western is inscribed by Vivian Barabas. Behind them stand W. Ramsey Ferguson and Carolyn V. Shepherd of the feature staff and Bob MacVean of the news staff, waiting their turn at the typewriters.

At lower right is Raymond Early, HERALD dramatic critic.





## BROWN AND GOLD

Editor-in-chief Herbert A. Auer and business manager John R. Birkhold inspect the "dummy" for the 1939 Brown and Gold.

### STAFF

Editor—Herbert A. Auer

Business Manager—John R. Birkhold

Assistant Editors—Harold Baker, Betty Lou Palmer, Kirk Hunt, George Van de Lester

Assistant Business Manager—Connie Van Oosten

Class Editors—Mary Louise Maher, Helen Hewitt, Wilma Rottier

Organizations—Winifred Gardner, Roy Woods, Winifred Bothamley, Mary Hooker, Charles Churchill

Sports—Dick Rottier, Norman Besbris, Eunice Guthrie

Art—Willard Purchase, Bob Smith, Winifred Ganyard

Photography—Bill Wallace, Sherwin Powell, Dick Riegel, Carroll Panse

Typists—June Hewitt, Maureen Kooi

Advertising—Robert Barstow, Robert Harvey, Leonora Newlander, David Pallyea, Cliff Birkhold

Stenography—Lucille Carley, Arloa King

Circulation—Henry Kovacs, Mary Ellen Kelly



Billie Rottier and Maureen Kooi file pictures. Harold Baker and Norm Besbris conceive a baseball headline. June Hewitt and Betty Lou Palmer work together.

George Van de Lester points out to Kirk Hunt while Wini Gardner looks on. Roy Woods and Eunice Guthrie use the dictionary to check on a word.

Bob Smith cuts a picture. Wini Bothamley, Mary Louise Maher, and Charles Churchill compare information about the organizations. Dick Rottier and Wini Ganyard mount club pictures.

## YOURS TRULY, THE BROWN AND GOLD STAFF

● In the creation of a better annual, one that will please the students and give them a permanent record of the many fine things that are done at college, cooperation, diligence and organization become the prime necessities.

It becomes the job of the editor to direct the multitude of activities demanded in the production of the year-book. He and his staff assume the responsibilities of sales, production and distribution of the Brown and Gold. It is to be hoped that this year's book will be welcomed in a spirit that will equal the wholehearted drive that has made it possible.

Stopping in at the B. and G. office at any hour of the day reveals each staff member undertaking an entirely different thing. Watch them, it's fun, educational and something a little out of the ordinary.

We start out with the key-men of the group, those who guided the work of the staff members and assisted the editor-in-chief Herbert Auer in formulating policies and methods, George Van de Lester, Harold Baker, Kirk Hunt and Betty Lou Palmer. And then to credit the many others who have played important parts in the creation of the book. At one desk June Hewitt types a club write-up . . . Charles Churchill rewrites a club write-up . . . Maureen Kooi compiles the Senior activities . . . Mary Louise Maher contacts the faculty members for their hobbies . . . Bob Smith makes a "Beegie" sign . . . Mary Hooker proof-reads the class section . . . Winifred Ganyard helps arrange the club pictures . . . Billie Rottier mounts the feature pictures . . . Dick Rottier covers the track meets . . . Norman Besbris jots the football story . . . Willard Purchase illustrates the principles of page composition . . . Roy Woods lays out the class panels . . . Winifred Bothamley arranges picture appointments for the Commerce Club . . . photographers Sherwin Powell, Dick Riegel, Bill Wallace and Carroll Panse discuss the technical phases of developing the countless pictures required . . . Eunice Guthrie identifies the members of the Women's Phys Ed snaps . . . and Helen Hewitt develops the many fine feature write-ups.

John Birkhold's staff can also be seen working as diligently on the business side of the office . . . Connie Van Oosten helps her chief in all the phases of the business department, as the assistant business manager . . . Robert Barstow, Robert Harvey, Leonora Newlander, David Pollyea, and Clifford Birkhold are kept busy selling advertising . . . Lucille Carley and Arloa King do the stenographical work . . . and Henry Kovacs and Mary Ellen Kelly handle the circulation assignments.

The Brown and Gold staff of 1939 hope you like their production . . . and so does Beegie, the model student.



Bill Wallace, Sherwin Powell, Carroll Panse, and Dick Riegel look over the photographic equipment of the Brown and Gold.

Lucille Carley, Cliff Birkhold, and Arloa King study the business books. Henry Kovacs and Bob Harvey look up possible advertisers.

Bob Barstow, Connie Van Oosten, and Mary Ellen Kelly thumb through some receipts. Leonora Newlander and David Pollyea give the 1939 Brown and Gold their approval.

## KAPPA DELTA PI HOSTS TO YPSILANTI SOCIETY

● Kappa Delta Pi is an active national honorary society in education. Beta Iota is the local chapter and is one of more than one hundred and ten institutional chapters which have in all a membership of over thirty thousand.

Membership to Kappa Delta Pi is limited to those juniors and seniors of high scholastic standing with a minimum requirement in the field of education. The scholastic standing of the candidates is not alone considered. Such qualities as leadership, personality and service are also stressed.

Kappa Delta Pi strives to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards and to recognize and encourage outstanding contributions to education.

This year Kappa Delta Pi set a new precedent by entering a prize-winning float in the homecoming parade. In the fall term the Chocolate was given for all freshmen who had been honor students in high school.

In the winter term Kappa Delta Pi, in cooperation with Dr. Hilliard, sponsored a one-day trip to the National meeting of the Progressive Education Association held at Detroit. The winter term also saw seventeen members added, their initiation banquet being held at Walwood Hall. Twelve members of Ypsilanti society attended this banquet. Another activity in which Kappa Delta Pi participated was intramural debate. The team consisted of Belle Teutsch and Fred Heuer.

New members were taken in again in May and the formal initiation banquet was held. Dr. William McKinley Robinson again served as faculty adviser throughout the year.

ALTA JANE FRANCOISE  
President

LEON BURGOYNE  
Vice President

FRANCES FRENCH  
Secretary

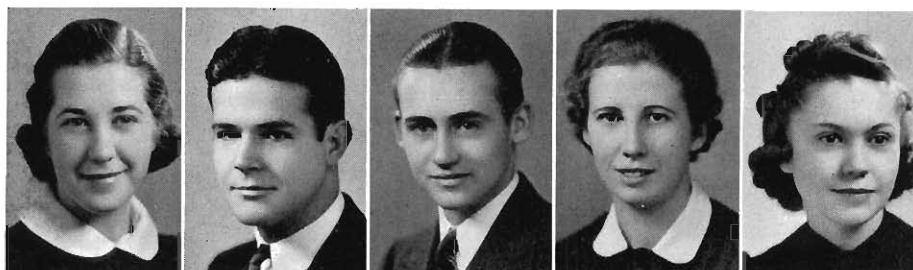
EDWIN HAIRE  
Treasurer



Beegie, the "thinker" is a KDP.



Alia Jane Francoise  
 Leon Burgoyne  
 Edwin Haire  
 Frances French  
 Mary Bachelder



Kenneth Beagle  
 Lenora Brennan  
 Arthur Bullman  
 Paul Burkhead  
 Virginia Cahill



M Jean Campbell  
 Leland Dean  
 Vivian Dietrich  
 Mona Dunkelberger  
 Fred Heuer



Helen Ingersoll  
 Donna Martin  
 Betty Olin  
 Eileen Pittney  
 Arlene Rector



Helen Schubert  
 Carolyn Shepherd  
 Barbara Smith  
 Mary E. Stoddard  
 Herbert Stoeri



Belle Teutsch  
 Doris Van Wert  
 Earl Wilkinson  
 Frances Winters  
 Aldona Yuker



## PI GAMMA MU, SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIETY, ORGANIZES

● The Michigan Beta Chapter of this organization was installed upon Western's campus in the Spring term of 1938. Pi Gamma Mu is the national honor society in the field of Social Sciences, including Sociology, Geography, Economics, History and Political Science.

Membership to the society is limited to juniors, seniors, alumni and instructors who have attained a high rank in scholarship and who have distinguished themselves in social studies. Students must have a high "B" average in all college work and at least forty term hours credit in the social science field.

FRED HEUER  
President

JAMES MOORE  
Vice-President

DR. W. VALDO WEBER  
Secretary-treasurer

The objectives of the society are: first, to stimulate and intensify the interest of college and university students in a scientific study of society; second, to make the scientific study of social questions a life interest for the members; third, to promote cooperation and unity between the various branches of social science; fourth, to popularize the scientific study of society as natural science has been popularized; fifth, to encourage the application of social science truth to the actual needs of society.

The chapter is, however, not limited to students but brings the students into a much closer contact with social science instructors. At present there are 20 faculty members as well as 40 student members.

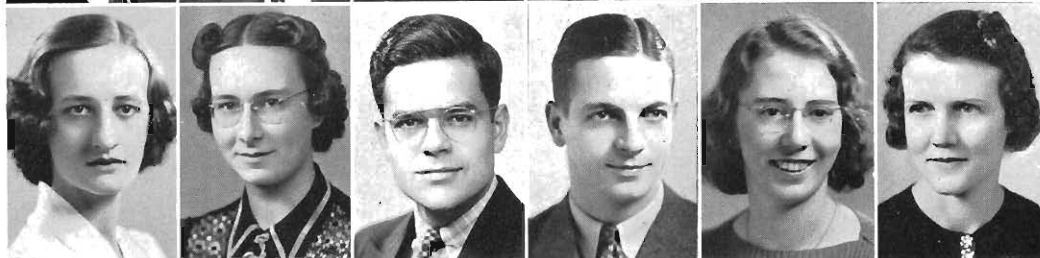
New members were formally initiated November 10 and April 17 of this school year at a banquet to which all members and alumni were invited. At these banquets an attempt is made to have specialists in the various fields of social science address the group on vital problems of the day.

Dr. Berry and Mr. Moore have served as co-sponsors of this group while Dr. Weber has served as Secretary-Treasurer.

Fred Heuer  
James Moore  
Kenneth Beagle  
Frances Benjamin  
Willis Bullard  
Arthur Bullman



Virginia Cahill  
Lucille Carley  
Gerald Cole  
Leland Dean  
Margaret De Kiep  
Maurine Fisher



Frances French  
Winifred Gardner  
Lyla Hanson  
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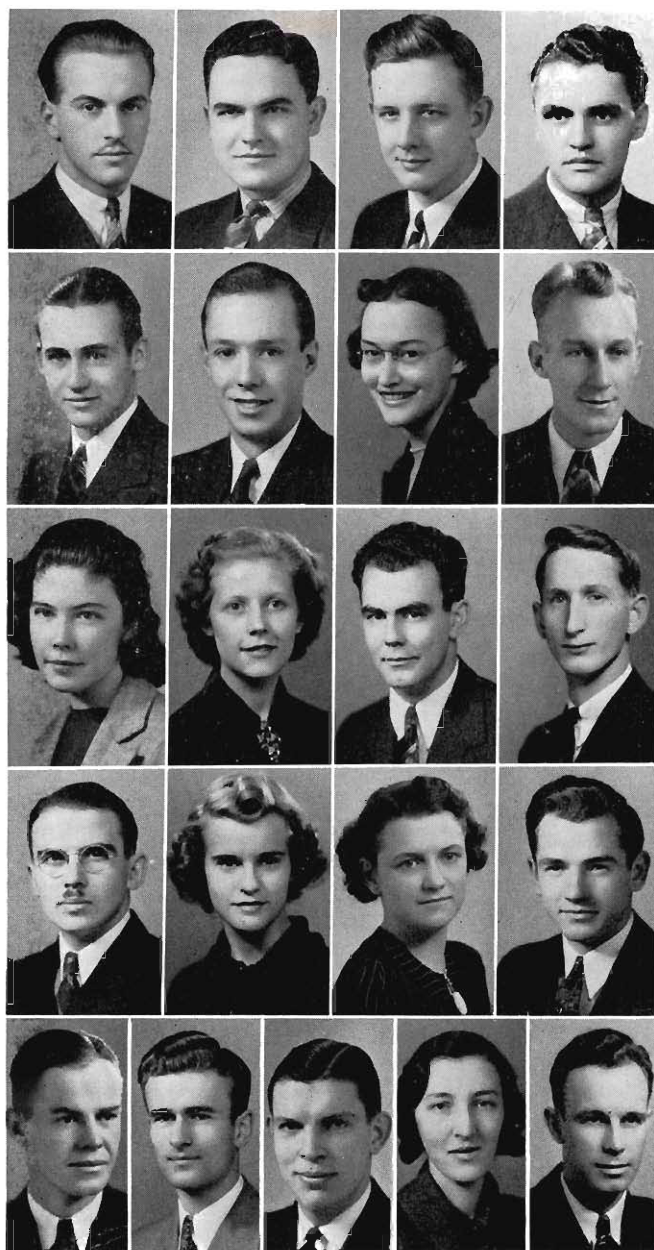
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Anna Schuring  
Richard Smith  
Gertrude Smith  
Marygail Stewart  
Golda Stimpson



Jane Tindall  
Ruth Ward  
Maude Wellington  
Juelma Woodworth  
Margaret Yeutter







Top Row—Grant Bennett, Clifford Brackenndge, Paul Burkhead, Jack Eckleberry.

Second Row—Edwin Haire, Fred Heuer, Mary Agnes Hume, Willis Judd.

Third Row—Kate Marshall, Donna Martin, Alton Mitchell, Howard Montague.

Fourth Row—Arthur Parks, Janet Schlobahm, Helen Liddicoat, Orrin Van Syoc.

Fifth Row—Robert Wiles, Richard Smith, Bob Feather, Helen Van Zee, John Mulligan.

## KAPPA RHO SIGMA HONORS SCIENCE STUDENTS

● The honor science society known as Kappa Rho Sigma was organized by the Faculty Science Club Nov. 17, 1920. When first organized it was designated as Beta Delta Nu, the name was changed by the Science Club, May 25, 1921, to Kappa Rho Sigma.

Students are elected to this Society because of high scholarship in science and mathematics. They are elected only on the unanimous vote of the Faculty Science Club. The records of prospective members are carefully scrutinized by a committee of the Science Club and each person elected must satisfy certain standards of achievement. Two hundred twenty-six members have been elected to Kappa Rho Sigma up to April 1938.



Top Row—George Lintemuth, Betty Heathcote Connor, Tom Cook, Betty Joan Wilson, George Agar.  
 Second Row—Kenneth Beagle, John Birkhold, Willis Bullard, Winifred Ganyard, Virginia Gilmore, Jane Moore.  
 Bottom Row—Arlene Rector, Elnora Strahan, Elizabeth Townsend, Isabel Van Lewen, Joyce Van Orman, Esther Worden.

## TAU KAPPA ALPHA SPONSORS FROSH CONTESTS

● Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, has been represented by a chapter at Western since 1928. Membership into the organization is obtained through election by the active members on the basis of excellence in public speaking and interest in oratory and debate.

New members are accepted at the end of the debate season in the Spring. Following the formal initiation ceremony the alumni join the present members at a banquet.

Those elected to membership this year include: Sabina Kisielewski, Janet Schlobohm, Joyce Kabbe, Naoma Buckley, Lawrence Grosser, Warren Hyser, Dennis Traynor, John Kovton and DeForest Walton.

This year the society sent delegates to Purdue University to represent it at the regional meeting of the chapters in colleges of the middle west.

Tau Kappa Alpha again sponsored its annual Freshman Extempore Contest and annual Freshman Oratory Contest; the winners of which have their names placed on an award the society has had made to promote interest in freshman speech work.

Miss Anna Lindblom and Mr. Carroll Lahman, advisers this year, and Mr. Floyd Moore and Mr. Albert Becker, are faculty members of Tau Kappa Alpha.

GEORGE LITEMUTH  
President

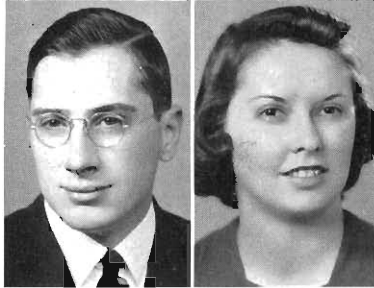
ELNORA STRAHAN  
Vice President

BETTY JEAN WILSON  
Secretary

TOM COOK  
Treasurer



Hyser  
Moore



Agar  
Bartfay



Gilmore  
Hooker



Kovtan  
Lintemuth



Loss  
Olin



Rector  
Strahan

## FORENSIC BOARD

### GOVERNS INTRAMURAL DEBATE

● The Forensic Board is the organization which controls the intramural debating program. It is composed of the men's and women's debate coaches, the men's and women's debate managers, and representatives of each of the campus societies actively interested in debate. The chairman of the board for the past year was Warren Hyser, men's debate manager.

The intramural debate tournament was conducted by James Moore, filling the absence of Hyser, who was ill during the tournament. The following people composed the Forensic Board: Warren Hyser, men's debate manager; James Moore; George Agar, International Relations Club; Margaret Bartfay, Inglis Club; Virginia Gilmore, Pi Kappa Rho; Mary Hooker, Academy; John Kovtan, Commerce Club; George Lintemuth, Phi Sigma Rho; Richard Loss, Omega Delta Phi; Betty Olin, Theta Pi Alpha; Arlene Rector, Kappa Delta Pi; Elnora Strahan, women's debate manager. Ernest Hendricks, Theta Chi Delta, is not pictured in the panel.



## VARSITY MEN DEBATERS TRAVEL FAR IN THEIR CONQUESTS

Resolved: that the United States should cease the use of public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business.

● Coach Albert B. Becker faced the year with a few seasoned debaters and many inexperienced debaters and he moulded a squad that did Western proud.

The 1938 squad was riddled by graduation and on the basis of tryouts a squad of sixteen was chosen for the season. Inexperience slowed the squad down early in the year but improvement was rapid and the teams made a strong finish.

During the season a total of one hundred and nine intercollegiate debates were held of which only seventeen were non-decision. Of the eighty-two decision debates, Western won forty-four. The season's program also included participation in oratory, extempore speaking, and discussion contest as well as a radio appearance.

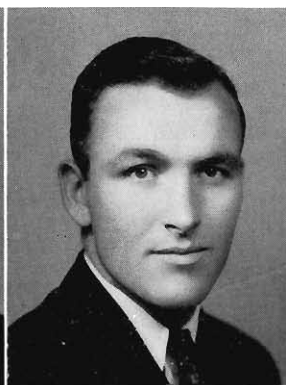
Down Memory Lane . . . memories of unique Berea College . . . the library at Ohio Wesleyan . . . visiting the Slack collection of letters in Marietta, the battlefields at Gettysburg and Tippecanoe . . . climbing the condemned "no admittance" stairway in the Indiana State Capitol dome . . . Washington, D. C. . . the Capitol and the monuments . . . Hyser's good place to eat . . . the "Maramor" . . . Birkhold's "fundamental economic principles" . . . leaving Becker stranded at the "mike" . . . the discovery of a "left-handed mustache cup" for Mr. Hoekje . . . its unmasking, as a shaving mug . . . the fruitless midnight search for lodgings at Madison . . . rampant cupid on Wisconsin's campus . . . the reception at Marietta . . . (Why do the fellows all want a return trip there?) . . . the recollections of the beautiful weather in Ohio . . . the ice storms on top of the Blue Ridge Mountains . . . the sleet at Adrian . . . Birkhold's bets with Coach Becker . . . the season's wind-ups at Madison and Kentucky . . . the dinner in the Van Gogh Room and on down to the end of another year.

The able help of many of Western's faculty was deeply appreciated. Mr. Howard Bigelow, Mr. Robert Bowers, Mr. D. C. Shilling, Mr. Carroll Lahman, Dr. Russell Seibert, and Dr. V. Waldo Weber all gave valuable assistance.

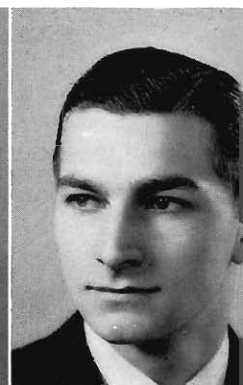
## TOURNAMENT AND TRIP RESULTS . . .



Agar



Beagle



Birkhold

● MICHIGAN STATE TOURNAMENT, at East Lansing: In the "A" Division, Beagle-Moore defeated Alma and lost to Michigan Normal. Lintemuth-Cook defeated Alma but dropped to Wayne University. In the "B" Division, Grosser-Hyser lost to Alma and Albion. Clark-Traynor won over Michigan Normal and Hope. Walton-Kovian defeated Michigan State but Wayne scored over them. Agar-Birkhold turned in two victories, Wayne University and Calvin College. Wismer-Shoberg split, defeating Hope, losing to Michigan Normal. Verhaagen-Clarke lost to Michigan State and Hope.

● MANCHESTER TOURNAMENT, at North Manchester, Indiana: In the "A" Division, Lintemuth-Cook defeated Eastern Illinois Normal, Asbury College, Wabash College, Wayne University, and Western Reserve University while dropping decisions to Dennison University. Beagle-Moore won four, Goshen College, Capital University, Northern State Teachers College, Illinois Normal; and lost two, Purdue and Muskingum College. Grosser-Hyser took three out of six debates, defeating Eastern Illinois Normal, Lake Forest College, St. Ambrose, while losing to Wabash, St. Ambrose, and Goshen. The combination of Agar-Birkhold lost to Oberlin but took five teams into camp, Illinois Wesleyan, Notre Dame, Capitol University, Manchester, Illinois Normal.

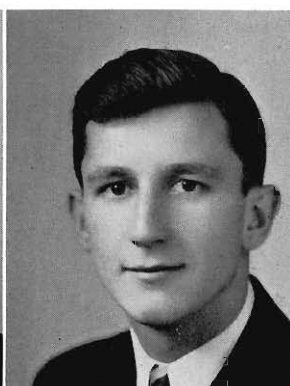
Four combinations participated in the "B" Division. Havens-Traynor lost to Purdue, Asbury and Indiana University but defeated Manchester and DeKalb. Manchester, De Sales, Huntington bowed to Wismer-Shoberg, who were beaten by Indiana U. and Cincinnati U. Purdue was the only team to defeat Walton-Kovian, who breezed through Alma, Wayne, Huntington, De Sales. Verhaagen-Clarke chalked up three victories, Illinois Normal, Manchester, Alma; but lost to Wabash and Notre Dame.



Verhaagen



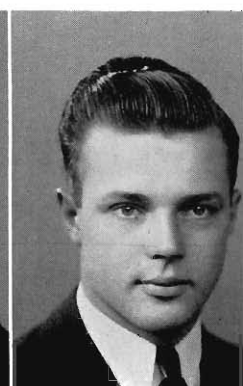
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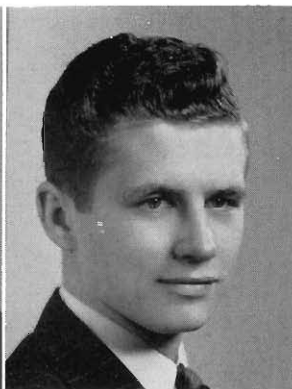
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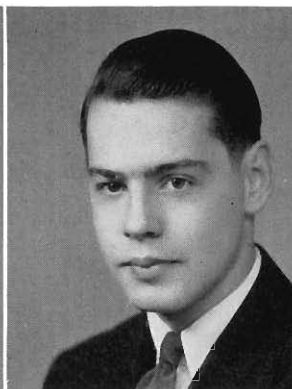
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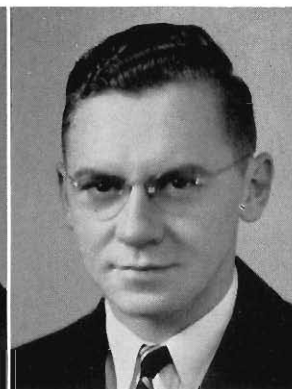
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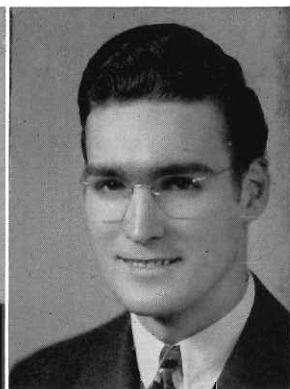
Kovtan



Cook



Lintemuth



Moore

● DELTA SIGMA RHO TOURNAMENT, at Madison, Wisconsin. Western entered two combinations in the fray, Wismer-Traynor and Verhaagen-Clarke. Wismer-Traynor defeated Rockford and Lake Forest while losing to Ripon and Verhaagen-Clarke lost to Platteville, Western Reserve, South Dakota University.

● SOUTHERN TRIP. The eight debates held on the trip were all non-decision. Following are the team combinations and their opponents: Grosser-Lintemuth, Purdue; Grosser-Verhaagen, Purdue; Grosser-Lintemuth, Indiana; Verhaagen-Agar, Indiana; Grosser-Lintemuth, Wabash; Verhaagen-Agar, Wabash; Grosser-Lintemuth, Berea College; Verhaagen-Agar, Berea College.

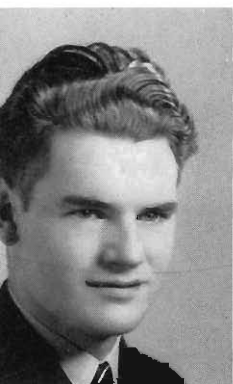
● EASTERN TRIP. The combination of Hyser-Cook debated four times. Three were non-decision against Bowling Green University, Ohio Wesleyan, and Marietta, while they won against the Y. M. C. A. College, Washington, D. C. The other team, Birkhold-Moore were also awarded non-decisions against their opponents in the dual debates.

## PERSONNEL OF THE SQUAD

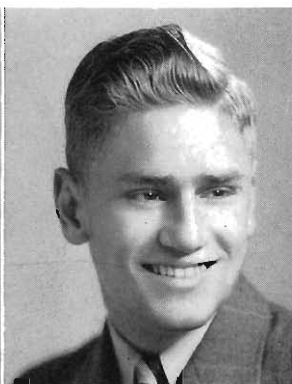
Seniors: George Agar, Kenneth Beagle, John Birkhold, Marvin Clarke, John Kovtan.

Juniors: Thomas Cook, George Lintemuth, James Moore, John Verhaagen.

Sophomores: Virgil Clark, Lawrence Grosser, Warren Hyser, Conrad Shoberg, Dennis Traynor, DeForrest Walton, Jr., John Wismer.



Traynor



Walton



Wismer





Battling with words is the activity these men favor. Lloyd Havens stands at the rostrum, while to his left are James Moore, coach; Kenneth Beagle, coach; Robert Mahoney, Kenyon Nistle, and Roy Rowan. Seated, left to right, are Robert Freeman, Robert Dodge and Robert Eldridge. Edward Cleveland and Roy Castetter were absent when the picture was taken.

## FROSH MEN DEBATERS SEE PLENTY OF ACTION

● Due to an exceptionally large squad, the Freshman Men's Debaters were given many opportunities for speech development this year.

The entire squad participated in the State Tournament at Michigan State College with the teams breaking even in this exchange of debates. The teams of Kenyon Nistle and Robert Freeman and Robert Dodge and Robert Eldridge had dual debates with Grand Rapids Junior College and won four of the eight debates.

The best record of the year was compiled by the combination of Roy Rowan and Lloyd Havens who were undefeated throughout the season. This combination and Edward Cleveland and Roy Castetter, another good duo, debated with the University of Detroit and participated in the three day Delta Sigma Rho tournament at Madison, Wisconsin.

Two varsity debaters, Kenneth Beagle and James Moore, helped Coach Becker in guiding the neophytes to their fine record for the year.

The Freshman Men's Debate Squad consisted of Roy Castetter, Edward Cleveland, Robert Dodge, Robert Eldridge, Robert Freeman, Lloyd Havens, Robert Mahoney, Kenyon Nistle, and Roy Rowan.

... One of the high-spots of the Eastern Trip, was the visit to the Nation's center of government Birkhold, Hyser, Moore, Cook consent to have their picture snapped in front of the Capitol.



... The Indian Battlefield at Tippecanoe, Indiana, proved very interesting and educational for the debaters. Grosser, Coach Becker, Lintemuth, and Verhaagen rest on a monument's steps.



... Wooden shacks, broken steps, no curtains or shades, just start to tell the story about Dogpatch, Kentucky. Lintemuth, Becker, and Verhaagen are pictured with a hostess.

... Yes, sir, a true gentleman. Hyser, at Ohio Wesleyan University.

... Kenneth Beagle, the busy President of the Student Council, found time to debate again.



... This picture reminds one of a statue in the park. But the truth tells us it is Coach Becker standing on the gate of the football field at Ohio Wesleyan.

... A Berea Beauty and George Agar.

... The debate photog had a mania for shooting pictures from below, this time John Birkhold is the subject.



... Kabbe, Ganyard, Schlobohm, Moore, Lintemuth, Becker, and Kislewski are only a few of the debaters in this group at Michigan State College.

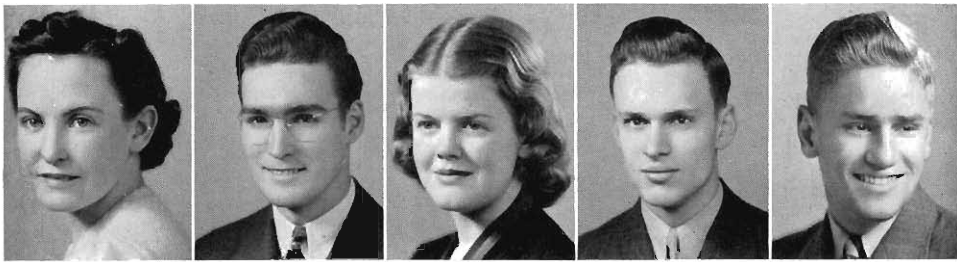
... John Wismer strokes his beard and tries to dope out a good hand for rum.



... Ladies and gentlemen, meet the debate team. Manchester College is the scene.

... Walton and Clark wanted their picture taken in front of the library. To make people think they included facts and statistics in their debates! Ouch.

... Last but not least, Conrad Shoberg



SMYTH

MOORE

BUCKLEY

WALROTH

WALTON

## INTEREST HIGH IN SPEECH CONTESTS

● This year the State Extempore Speaking Contest was held in Western's Walwood Hall. Patricia Smyth speaking on "Socialized Medicine," and James Moore on "National Minorities," effectively represented Western. Moore also participated in the Discussion contest at the Delta Sigma Rho tournament held at Madison, Wisconsin.

In the State Oratorical Contest held at Calvin College, Garrett Walroth delivered his oration "Shadow or Reality," a consideration of Hitler. Naomi Buckley, who won the local contest with her oration "For Humanity's Sake," was unable to represent Western in the women's division of the contest because of illness.

DeForrest Walton, placing first in the local Peace Oratorical contest, was chosen to speak for Western in the State Contest. His oration was entitled, "Peace In Our Times." He also participated in the Delta Sigma Rho tournament.



## VARSITY WOMEN DEBATERS COMPETE IN 101 DEBATES

● Women's forensic activities at Western have reached such proportions that the story of their achievements for the season can be told briefly only in summaries. First, the forms of forensic activities present quite an imposing array, including debate, oratory, extempore speaking, tournament discussion, and the legislative assembly. In the second place, the number of debaters marks a high point in the history of debate, with eighteen members on the varsity and nine on the Freshman squad, totalling twenty-seven in all. In the third place, debating alone has grown to one hundred one debates for the season's total. Lastly, while debates have multiplied, the numbers of debaters increased, and the general program of forensic activity has broadened, there is significant evidence that the calibre of debating done on this large scale has not deteriorated; witness the fact that Western women stand well ahead of their rivals with a string of victories rating nearly two to one over their competitors.



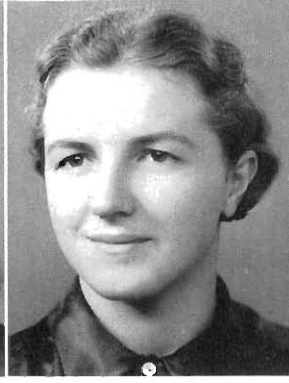
Beegie lost a debate to the Women



Strahan



Van Orman



Van Lewen



Buckley



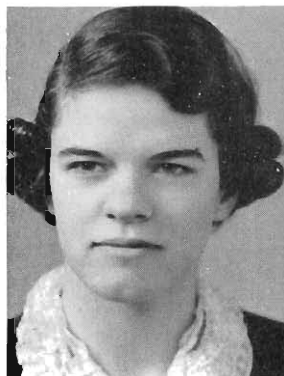
Gonyard

## GENERAL SUMMARY

● Hope-Western Tournament at Western, twenty debates; Western-Albion Tournament at Western, twenty debates; Calvin-Western Tournament at Grand Rapids, sixteen debates; M. I. S. L. Tournament at Western, sixteen debates; Illinois trip, twelve debates; Ohio trip, twelve debates.

● INDIVIDUAL DEBATES. At Scotts, before the Junior Farm Bureau, Leta Cole and Plyna Gilchrist, affirmative, versus Sarah Mildren and Stella Kulchesky. Before a Farm audience at Gilead, Isabel Van Lewen and Beatrice Douglass, negative, versus M. S. C. affirmative. At Coloma, Grange Hall, Esther Worden and Mary Berkey, affirmative, versus Avis Nelson and Elizabeth Sorenson, negative. A Radio Debate over WKZO, Joyce Kabbe, affirmative, versus Ohio Wesleyan University negative. Of the nineteen decision debates, Western won twelve, and lost seven.

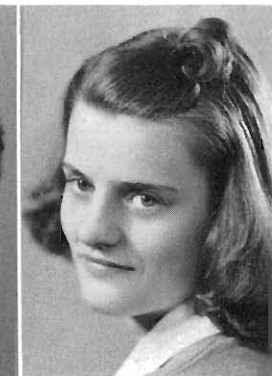
● M. I. S. L. TOURNAMENT, at Walwood held in February, was conducted by Anna E. Lindblom, Western womens debate coach, and Dr. Lyman Judson, coach of Kalamazoo College. Western was first in tournament debates, winning nine out of sixteen, and second in league debates, winning two out of four.



Worden



Douglass



D. Schlobohm



J. Schlobohm

Kabbe

Wilson

● OHIO TRIP. Two teams made the trip, Joyce Kabbe and Winifred Ganyard debated the affirmative, and Janet Schlobohm and Elnora Strahan debated the negative. There was only one decision debate, and the Western's affirmative won the debate against the men of Oberlin College. Other debates were against: Heidelberg, one men's and one women's; Bowling Green State University, two women; Oberlin College, two men; University of Akron, two women; Ohio Wesleyan, two women; and Denison University, one women.

● ILLINOIS TRIP. Two teams made this trip, the affirmative being upheld by Naoma Buckley and Joyce Van Orman, and the negative by Isabel Van Lewen and Beatrice Douglass. The Western debaters met six colleges and partook in two debates at each college. Western won the only decision debates; two with the men of Loyola. Other teams debated were: Chicago University, men; Northwestern University, women; University of Illinois, women; DeKalb Teachers College, women; Illinois State Teachers College, women.

Composition of the Women's Varsity Squad and the number of years of debate: Joyce Van Orman, four, Elnora Strahan, three; Sabina Kislewski, three; Janet Schlobohm, two; Winifred Ganyard, two, Isabel Van Lewen, two, Naoma Buckley, two, Betty Joan Wilson, three; Esther Worden, three; Betty Sorenson, two, Dorothy Schlobohm, one; Beatrice Douglass, one, Mary Berkey, one, Bernita Hale, one; Ruth Hathaway, one; Avis Nelson, one, Jane Oren, one; and Margaret Bartley, one



Hale

Kislewski

Nelson

Berkey





These seven Western coeds are members of the Women's Freshman Debate Squad. Plyna Gilchrist stands at the rostrum. Left to right, standing, are Stella Kulchesky, Leta Cole, Eileen Alway, Sarah Mildren; while sitting are Bella Freeman and Lois Thompson. Two members, Thelma Browers and Mary Lee Fogelsong, were absent when the picture was taken as were the coaches, Elnora Strahan, and Sabina Kisielewski.

## WOMEN FROSH DEBATERS LEARN GROUND WORK

● Excellent ground work for future debating has been done by the Freshman squad under the direction of Elnora Strahan and Sabina Kisielewski, senior Speech students. Special distinction belongs to Leta Cole and Plyna Gilchrist of the affirmative, and Stella Kulchesky and Eileen Alway of the negative, winners of their debates in the M. I. S. I. tournament.

The Freshman Women's Debate Squad consisted of Leta Cole, Plyna Gilchrist, Stella Kulchesky, Eileen Alway, Thelma Browers, Sarah Mildren, Mary Lee Fogelsong, Bella Freeman and Lois Thompson.

. . . Van Orman and Buckley, in front of Science Building, did plenty of debating for Western.

. . . Kabbe, Strahan, Ganyard, and J. Schlobohm, at Oberlin College, were victorious in defeating a strong men's team.



. . . The same four at the Memorial Arch for Missionaries at Oberlin.

. . . Van Lewen takes it easy.



. . . Buckley entertains Tigelaar, a former Western debater.

. . . Van Orman and Buckley are snapped with a debater from Northwestern, at Northwestern.



. . . Strahan, Schlobohm, Kabbe, and Ganyard pose in front of Oberlin Chapel.

. . . At Loyola, Van Lewen and Townsend scored a victory.





Ruth Ohst, left, and Rosemond Green, right, are pictured holding the Lawyers' Cup.

## PI KAPPA RHO WINS INTRAMURAL DEBATE TITLE

● Pi Kappa Rho debaters upset Academy this year to take the coveted cup donated by the Kalamazoo County Bar Association. Academy has received this award for the past three years.

Ten organizations entered teams this year in the annual Intramural debate tournament conducted by the Forensic Board. Academy, Commerce Club, Inglis Club, Kappa Delta Pi, French Club, Omega Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Rho, Pi Kappa Rho, Theta Chi Delta, Theta Pi Alpha, and the Y. W. C. A. debaters were represented as they debated on the question: "Resolved, that a system of socialized medicine be adopted, making available to all, complete medical care at public expense."

Four teams entered the semi-finals: Academy, negative, Dorothy Schlobohm and Mary Berkey; Inglis Club, affirmative, Manley Brown and Daniel Coyne; Pi Kappa Rho, negative, Ruth Ohst and Rosemund Greene; and Kappa Delta Pi, affirmative, Fred Heuer and Belle Teutsch.

In the final round Academy and Pi Kappa Rho vied with each other and Pi Kappa Rho won an unanimous decision. The judges for the debate were attorneys John H. Bloem, Reint P. Schurer, and David E. Nims, all members of the Lawyers Club of Kalamazoo.

The Tournament was open, as usual, only to those debaters who had not participated in inter-collegiate meets.



Dorothy Schlobohm and Mary Berkey upheld Academy's debating reputation.





Cryan



Jones

## W. S. T. C. ENTERS INTERPRETIVE READING CONTEST

● Again we finish the year with a richer experience and a depth of appreciation for the state-wide Interpretive Reading Contest to which so many colleges annually send their pairs of contestants.

Our representatives, chosen through several elimination contests, were Winifred Cryan, sister to last year's Helene, and Albert Jones, president of Players.

Kalamazoo College was host and received the contestants into her cool, white Stetson Chapel. Here each interpreter displayed his wares in one of the most difficult and truly marginal contests of the year. For poetry has behind it so much background and is of such a wide variety of personalities and individual tastes that the selection of a winner is often perplexing.

After much discussion, judgment finally settled on the Wayne contestant in the men's division. He read Abraham Lincoln and bore a singular physical resemblance to the man. Among the women the entries from Ypsi and Albion tied for first.

We had expected much from our contestants and from the contest itself. We were not to be disappointed. For some truly fine and commendable work was forthcoming, and served to make the day worthwhile.

Barbara Smith and Ken Wilson represented Western in a distinctly new kind of interpretation, one that uses prose and is comparable to extemporaneous speaking in that it is a spot reading contest. Here again some interesting work came to light.

Again was apparent the old feeling that contests of this kind should not be judged because of the difficulty in selection and single outstanding interpretation, and the hope was expressed that some day in the future, gatherings like this would meet for the sole purpose of entertainment.

Toward late afternoon the contest closed and preparations were made for the evening festival which served to climax the day and mark a lull in activity until next year's events.

## PLAYERS PRESENT MUSICAL, "OF THEE I SING"

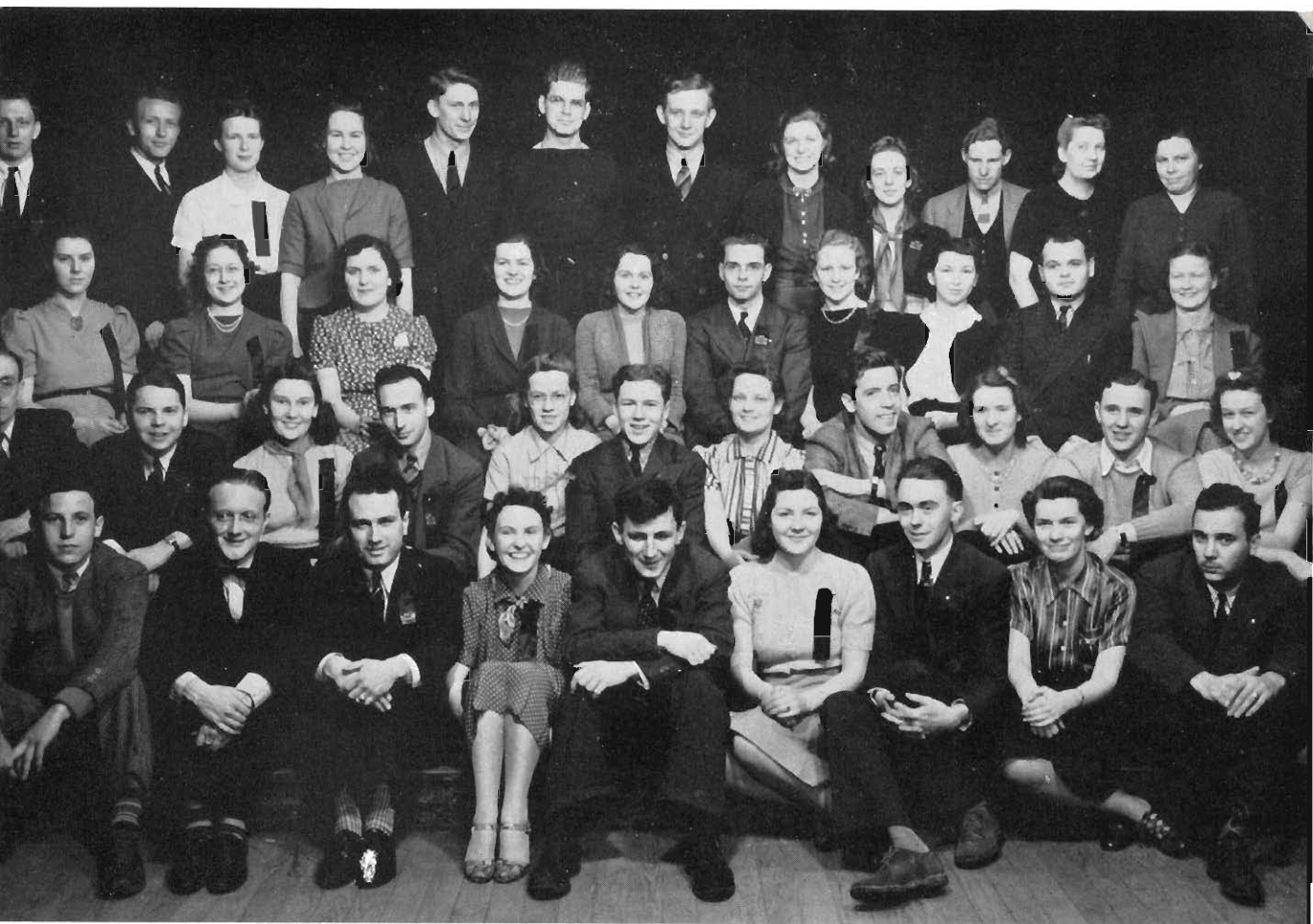
● Players began the '38-'39 year's activities with the ever-looked-forward-to Homecoming Tea at which actives and alums gathered at the Playhouse for two hours of fun and gayety. The tea was in keeping with the backwoods theme of the play "Brothers in Arms" in which Al Jones, Gordon Benedict, Barbara Smith, and Walter Gillett took part. This has been a strong year for Players. Twenty-five pledges were taken into the club in November. This is more than the usual number taken in every year.

GORDON BENEDICT  
ALBERT JONES  
President  
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Vice President  
MARGUERITE SMITH  
Secretary  
KENNETH WILSON  
Treasurer

Something very different from former years was given this year for the mid-winter play. Players with the help of the Music Department gave the production "Of Thee I Sing" March 1, 2, 3, and 4 in the Civic Theatre. This musical play was much in evidence all over the campus as well as Kalamazoo due to the untiring efforts seen in the publicity for "Wintergreen For President," "Put Love In The White House," "Vote for Prosperity and See What You Get," and many other similar signs along with the taking of many pictures to further the political life of the candidates, and nobody could help seeing that the dear old Playhouse was actually the birthplace of John P. Wintergreen. Speaking members of the cast were: Gilhooley, Richard McGowan; Maid, Mary Hooker; Lippman, Albert Goudreau; Fulton, Albert Jones; Senator Robert E. Lyons, Clifford Foster; Senator Carver Jones, Walter Gillett; Alexander Throttlebottom, William Smith; John P. Wintergreen, Gordon Benedict; Jenkins, Harold Niles; Diana Devereaux, Doris Romence and Esther McElwain; Mary Turner, Barbara Smith and Dorothy Waldo, Chief Justice, Arthur Bullman; Miss Benson, Mae Bluhm; Guides, Virginia Gilmore and Virginia Zuber; French Ambassador, Philip Proud and Melvin DeLoof; Senate Clerk, Orville Babcock; Senator from Massachusetts, Sherman Lloyd.

Following the final performance of the play an Inaugural Ball was held at the Civic for all members of the cast at which dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Players have had a most successful year and owe a deep appreciation to Miss Shaw, their director, adviser, and sponsor who has been a source of inspiration throughout the year.



Top Row—Marvin Frederickson, Frances Evenhuis, Mary Brinnard, Betty Lou Palmer, Walter Gillett, Oren Haskett, Paul Burkhead, Marcia Main, Beth Burdick, Bob Smith, Alva Anderson, and Miss Laura V. Shaw.

Second Row—Carolyn Velej Sheppard, Mae Bluhm, Betty Olin, Dorothy Waldo, Winifred Cryan, Ronald Humphrey, Celeste Westfall, Shirley DeRosier, Kenneth Wilson, and Vivian Moeke

Third Row—Al Jones, Dick Rollier, Virginia Zuber, Clifford Foster, Virginia Gilmore, Sherman Lloyd, Aleta Doane, Robert McGowan, Marjorie Sugden, Harold Niles, and Gretchen Vander Meer.

Fourth Row—Richard McGowan, Willis Bullard, Al Goudreau, Patricia Smythe, Lawrence Grosser, Mary Louise Maher, Orville Bobcock, Margurite Smith, and Peter Humenczuk.



## A TRIO OF PLAYHOUSE SCENES

● In the upper picture are the executives of the Players. Gordon Benedict, president, is talking over important matters with his fellow officers. Secretary Marguerite Smith is busy taking notes while Vice-president Al Jones listens attentively and Treasurer Ken Wilson meditates on financial problems. Gordon Benedict graduated at the end of the winter term and Al Jones took over the presidency.

In the lower left picture, Bill Smith watches his facial expressions change as he applies make-up.

In the lower right Celestia Westfall, Vivian Moeke, and Mae Bluhm examine some of the wardrobe from the mid-winter play.





## ACTION FROM "OF THEE I SING"

● Wintergreen in the upper left is entangled in matrimonial affairs by Mary Turner aided by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court while the cabinet watches from the left. The Supreme Court Judges nod approvingly against a background of militant chorus girls and escorts.

The Ambassador from France and his musical guards in the lower left appear to entangle the President in foreign affairs. The secretaries, Mrs. Wintergreen, and the cabinet all stand behind the chief executive as he refuses the exorbitant demands of the French Ambassador while the plot grows thicker.

Now in the upper right the vice-president gets entangled on a foreign affair d'amour with Miss Devereaux, recently of Louisiana. The guests approve of this entanglement, as do the Frenchman, Chief Justice and his colleagues, while Wintergreen admires the way Throttlebottom fits into the climax.

In the lower right the First Lady of the Land entangles the President with domestic affairs—two of them. The Secretary of State peers between Diana Devereaux and her beaming consolation prize, as the Chief Justice leads the guests at the Inauguration Ball in singing of baby.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS IN MID-WINTER PLAY

● Promoting an interest in music among the men at Western, the Men's Glee Club gives them an opportunity to become acquainted with music of the highest type.

This group has established an enviable record under the direction of Harper C. Maybee. Under the tutelage of Mr. Maybee, the standards of the club have been steadily increasing, and through his broad experience in program building, a repertoire has been established which ranges from the classic works of the old masters to the modern music of such composers as James Rogers and Oley Speaks.

Perhaps the largest single undertaking of the Glee Club this year was cooperating in the presentation of the Pulitzer prize-winning musical comedy, "Of Thee I Sing" with the Players.

The club meets every Monday evening and Thursday afternoon throughout the year. Some of the activities of the group this year were appearances with the Teachers College Choir on the annual Detroit trip, a concert at the Civic Auditorium, as part of the Adult Education Program, several all-day trips with appearances before high schools, and other concerts before various clubs and organizations. Ensemble singing is supplemented by selections by vocal and instrumental soloists, all of whom are members of the club. Gail Russell, Elmer Sommerfeld, Harper Maybee, Jr., Melvin DeLoof, and Philip Proud performed in this capacity this year. Lee Strong and Cyril Long were accompanists.

Although the training and enjoyment the men receive from singing in this organization is of much importance, the ultimate purpose is the raising of the standards of music throughout the state and carrying a mission of good will to the high schools. The men are granted awards upon the fulfillment of the awards committee's standards.

ALFRED RYLL

President

PHILIP PROUD

Vice President

ARTHUR BULTMAN

Secretary

HARPER MAYBEE, JR.

Librarian



Top Row—Bill Halmond, Dorwin Nelson, Orvis McGirr, Charles VanEeuwen, Al Jones, Arthur Bultman, Ray Early, Walter Gillett, Arland Doolittle, Phil Proud, Keith Hayes, John Kickert, Elmer Sommerfeld.

Third Row—Vernon Wait, Lawrence Davis, Gordon Ray, Conrad Wisniewski, Richard Bloyer, Dennis Traynor, Clifford Dahl, Wayne Sheppard, Roy Bultman, Zenan Losin, Austin Dwight, and Irvin Tallis.

Second Row—Jerome Slack, Gail Russell, Ed O'Boyle, Stickel Hartzler, Lyle Quimby, John Fox, Richard McGowan, Walter Posvistak, George Ryno, Avery Chandler, Melvin DeLoof, and Franklin Demmon

First row—Lee Strong, Karl Kienitz, Herbert Rees, Harper Maybee, Jr., Alex Posvistak, Lloyd Miles, Russell Harrison, Robert Dodge, Ed Gunter, John Verhaagen, and Robert Whittington.





Top Row—Marjorie Johnson, Crystal Race, Kay Simpson, Kate Marshall, Inez Henson, Marilyn Harbeck, Muriel Hengst, Amy Johnson, Bernice Bailey, Esther McElwain, Ila Decker, Helen Morid, Helen Ingersoll, June Peterson, Mrs. Roe.

Second Row—Kathryn Crossley, Dorothy Hutchins, Arlene Buell, Neva Wilson, Dorothea Hamilton, Adelaide Krieger, Doris Romence, Cherry Blossom Heim, Elva Brimmer, Beverly Healy, Margaret Williams, Edna Hoeksema, Mary Luck, Mae Fredenburg.

Third Row—Eleanor Zeigler, Marjorie Hunziker, Dorothy Hudson, Alice Bosker, Jean Marie Shafer, Alice Gernant, Evelyn Holmes, Mary Jo Hawley, Jean Hollowell, Dorothy Jean Hinga, Doris Arink, Betty Francisco.

Bottom Row—Edith Elsie, Marjorie Merriman, Elsie Kohlenstein, Mary Hope, Billie Imus, Jane Choinowski, Doris Kilgore, Winona Brooks, Lois TeRoller, Betty Root, Virginia Kooyers.



## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB MAKES MANY CONCERT TRIPS

● This year has brought many opportunities for the Women's Glee Club to contribute to the activities of the school and to further the ideals of the organization. Sixty girls under the capable direction of Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder worked for co-operation, group responsibility, leadership, and building for music appreciation of the highest type.

Some of the outstanding activities of the season were an afternoon concert at the Civic Theatre under the auspices of the Adult Education series; furnishing special Christmas numbers at the Women's League Chocolate; and trips to surrounding towns, giving formal and informal concerts. In the spring, the club was entertained at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, where the skit and formal concert were presented.

As an added feature, the Women's Glee Club participated and cooperated with the Players in presentation of the Pulitzer-Prize musical, "Of Thee I Sing."

Each year the club organizes a skit featuring some particular nationality period. This year its atmosphere was old French based on Louis the Sixteenth's time and called "La Petite Trianon," a story of Marie Antoinette's court. The girls who were especially responsible for the success of the skit are Dorothy Marsh, costuming; Alice Gernant, the play and theme; and Alice Bosker, the dances.

Other factors which contributed to greater social relationships were the Christmas party at Mrs. Snyder's, at which time the club went caroling; the initiation dinner for the freshmen; and the lovely June Breakfast, when the alumni joined the members in the fine spirit of fellowship and song, striving toward common musical ideals.

JUNE PETERSON  
President

ILAH DECKER  
Vice President

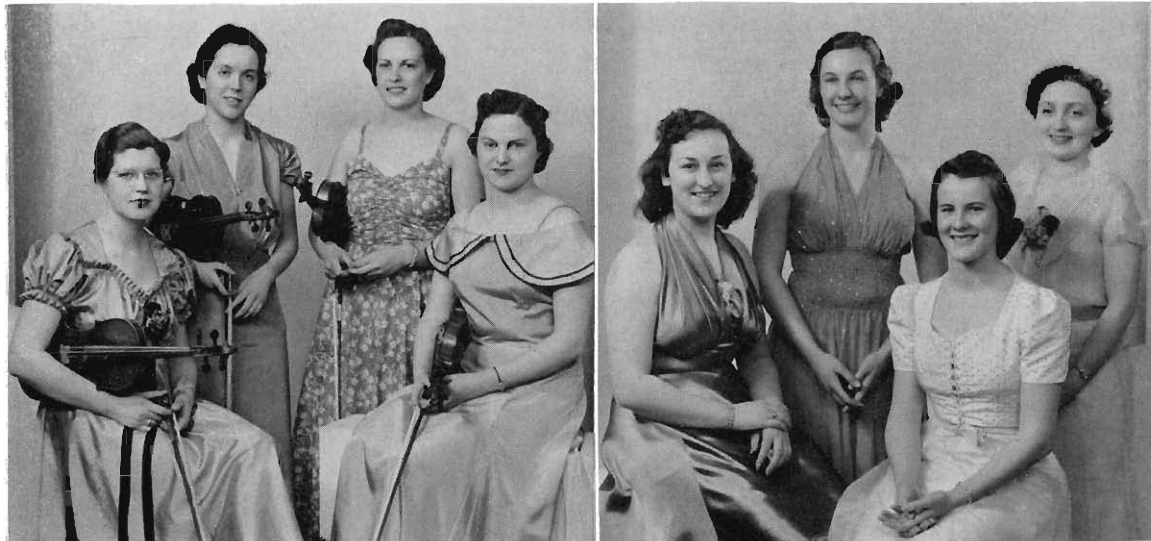
DORIS KILGORE  
Treasurer

DORIS ARINK  
Secretary



### GLEE CLUB SKIT ABOUT OLD FRANCE

● The theme of the Women's Glee Club skit this year was old French based on Louis the Sixteenth's time. The skit was titled "La Petite Trianon," a story of Marie Antoinette's court. The girls in the picture above are: Winona Brooks, Alice Gernant, Kay Simpson, Alyce Bosker, Eleanor Ziegler, Helen Ingersoll, Doris Arink, Katherine Marshall, and Elsie Kohlenstein.



### VOCAL AND STRING QUARTETS ARE FEATURED

● At the concerts given by the Glee Club, the quartets did much feature work and they also sang and played at many public entertainments. The members of the string quartet are Ilah Decker, Betty Francisco, Laurette Valentine, and June Peterson. The members of the vocal quartet are Marjorie Hunziker, Jean Hollowell, Mary Hawley, and Marjorie Merriman.



Upper picture

Top Row—Elmer Summerfeld, John Kickert, Phil Proud, William Halnon, Irving Tallis, Zinan Losin, Dorwin Nelson, Roy Bultman, Harper Maybee, Sr.

Second Row—Frank Demmon, Alex Posvistak, Carl Kienitz, Margaret Williams, June Cassell, Edna Hoeksema, Alice Bosker, Ray Whiting, Melvin DeLoaf, Dennis Traynor.

Third Row—Evelyn Holmes, Arlene Buehl, Neva Wilson, Dorothea Hamilton, Doris Romence, Helen Mornd, Ilah Decker, Dorothy Hudson, Mrs. Roe.

Fourth Row—Mae Fredenburg, Lois TeRoller, Jane Chojnowski, Winona Brooks, Crystal Race, Eleanor Zeigler, Mary Luck, Mary Jo Hawley.

Bottom picture

Top Row—Wayne Shepherd, Charles VanEeuwen, Arthur Bultman, Arland Doolittle, Keith Hayes, Orvus McGirt, Jerome Slack, Dick Bloyer, John Fox

Second Row—Ray Gordon, Harper Maybee, Jr., Ed O'Boyle, Billie Imus, Jean Hollowell, Katherine Crossley, Doris Arink, Gail Russell, Lee Strong

Third Row—Marilyn Harbeck, Esther McElwain, Amy Johnson, Adelaide Krieger, Gertrude Peck, Murel Hengst, Alice Gernant, Beverly Healy.

Fourth Row—Marjorie Merriman, Elsie Kohlenstein, June Peterson, Doris Kilgore, Dorothy Jean Hinga, Betty Francisco, Vivian Paulus, Marjorie Hunziker.

## GLEE CLUB MEMBERS COMPOSE CHOIR

• The Teachers College Choir is an organization of which Western is justly proud. The Choir includes members from the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and is under the able direction of Harper C. Maybee whose wide experience in choral work has made it one of the finest choirs of its type.





## COLLEGE ORCHESTRA PRESENTS MANY CONCERTS

● The College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. George Amos is composed of approximately fifty members. Its personnel comprises not only music students but also some members of the faculty and students enrolled in other courses.

The purpose and aim of the organization is to furnish entertainment at various school functions, to afford an emotional outlet and intellectual stimulation for musically inclined students and to act as a cultural representative to other institutions and to society as a whole.

During the year the Orchestra has taken part in various events, notably: The "Messiah" festival, and the Adult Education Series. It has also served as an excellent advertising medium by giving programs in the schools of neighboring communities.

The orchestral repertoire is gradually being increased to include some of the great symphonic masterpieces as well as numerous compositions of the lighter classics.

### PERSONNEL OF W. S. T. C. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DOYLE BARKMEIER President	VIOLAS Georgiana Bower, Principal Marjorie Sugden	BASSOONS Charles Nichols Freeman Russell
ARTHUR BULTMAN Secretary-Treasurer	'CELLOS Nathan Nichols, Principal Donna Martin Maxine Eason Marielouise Jensen Lillian Wilcox Martha Sherwood Walter Posvistak	FRENCH HORNS Melvin DeLoof Betty Cromer Millard Behnke Cyril Long
1st VIOLINS Eugene Andrie, Concertmaster Donald B. Norton Donald Stockwell Ford McGruder Alfred Ryll Barbara Curtis Eileen Fish Betty Francisco Fran Milliman Laurette Valentine	STRING BASSES Irving Tallis Doris Annik	TRUMPETS Irving Van Sluyters Donald Johnson Vernon Wait Gibson St. Mary
2nd VIOLINS Marian Klock, Principal Alex Posvistak Mary Amspacher Robinette Francoise Mary Kurlandsky Sarah Mildren Evelyn Newland Mildred Noppenberg June Peterson Eugene Rollison Nettie Sutherland Marian Wheeler	FLUTES Janet Schlobohm Barbara Nichols C. L. Hoffmann	TROMBONES Clifford Dahl Gordon St. Mary George Ryno Jean Appleyard
	OBOES H. Blair Paul Liddicoat	TUBA Floyd Smith
	CLARINETS Dorothy Munger Paul Hoover Orvus McGirr	HARP Gertrude Peck
	BASS CLARINET Gail Russell	PIANO Verl Mason Marjorie Merriman
		PERCUSSION John Bodley, tympani Howard Corbus Rollo Laughlin





## BAND FURNISHES PEP FOR ATHLETIC CONTESTS

● Western State Teachers College Band has proven itself a very distinctive and active organization on both the marching field and the concert stage. The marching band this year consists of sixty members. The concert band for the year numbers eighty. The band plus its annual concert which was held at the Civic Auditorium February 19 has made over thirty-five public appearances both on campus and off. As is the custom of the organization it has presented concerts for numerous schools in Southern Michigan. The band has a large repertoire of music ranging from marches to concert selections.

The success of this organization is the result of the splendid and able supervision and direction of George E. Amos.

### PERSONNEL OF W. S. T. C. BAND

President Doyle Barkmeier

Director Geo. E. Amos

Secretary Arthur Bultman

#### CLARINET

Richard Bass  
June Beaver  
Ronald Benjamin  
Arthur Bultman  
Frank Cook  
Bernice Foster  
Stickel Hartzler  
Paul Hoover  
Marcene Kinne  
George Lintemuth  
Orvis McGirr  
Byron McDonald  
DeLisle Melville  
Donald Norton  
Freeman Russell  
Joel Seward  
Donna Sheffer  
Gladys Sweet  
James White  
Conrad Wisniewski

#### CORNET and TRUMPET

William Baker  
Doyle Barkmeier  
Henry Beukema  
Avery Chandler  
Lawrence Davis  
Austin Dwight  
Donald Johnson  
Edwin Lambeck

Alvin Mahnke  
Bruce Moore  
Stanley Rumble  
Gibson St. Marys  
Lawrence Schelhas  
Irving Van Slyter  
Vernon Wait

#### BARITONE

James Feather  
Robert MacVean  
Alfred Ryll  
Donald Stockwell  
William Vonderasek

#### FLUTE

Robert Allen  
Cleo Hoffman  
Barbara Nichols

#### BASS CLARINET

Gail Russell

#### SAXOPHONE

Howard Bale  
Robert Beam  
Roy Bultman  
Kenneth Lane  
Carl Leach  
John Melville  
John Mette

#### FRENCH HORN

Millard Behnke  
Betty Beryl Cromer  
Cyril Long  
Melvin DeLoof  
Edward Schnieder  
Peter Wallus

#### BASS

Forest Bloom  
Phillip Lawn  
Ford McGruder  
Edwin O'Boyle  
Jack Parker  
Floyd Smith  
Frances Webster

#### DRUMS

John Bodley  
Robert Drake  
Frank Rogers

#### TROMBONE

Clifford Dahl  
Arland Doolittle  
Kenneth Dreisbach  
George Ryno  
Gordon St. Marys  
Elmer Sommerfeld  
Earl Weber

#### OBOE

Paul Liddicoat

## COMMERCE CLUB CERTAINLY HAS FULL CALENDAR

● The Commerce Club may again compliment itself upon the completion of a very successful year. Successful when measured in club membership, which totaled over sixty active participants, and successful from an activity stand-point, for the every-other Wednesday programs were all acknowledged by everyone as diversified and enjoyable.

The fall term opened with the Commerce and Business Administration majors gathered at the annual Alumni dinner on Homecoming Day. It was a source of real pleasure to talk over old times with former club members and something for this year's graduates to look forward to in the years when they will drop in for their homecoming visit.

RICHARD KENT  
President

OMER McCANN  
Vice President

RUTH FULLER  
Secretary

KATHERINE CAGNEY  
Treasurer

The year's activities included a very interesting talk by Leon Miller, noted court reporter, and an entertaining lecture by Charles Winslow, Traffic Manager from the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce. The club, under the leadership of the Social Committee, sponsored many social meetings. A box social, group singing and games of all descriptions furnished delightful recreation.

This year, as in the previous year, the Commerce Club planned and executed a group industrial trip to Chicago. It was an experience that will be remembered with pleasure for a long time.

The concluding event of the year and one of the most joyful was the Spring Picnic. The last get-together provided the finest kind of fun and helped to even more firmly establish a friendly understanding among those in the commercial field.

All of the members wish to extend their sincere thanks to the faculty of the Commerce and Business Administration Departments for their unfailing interest during the year.

Through cooperation and a desire for betterment, it is hoped by this year's membership that the succeeding years will bring as much success to the club as this year has.

Top Row — Charles Hicks, John Falton, Henry Johnson, Herbert Sneri, Robert McKinley, and Stanley Woods. Second Row—Angline Cocco, Phyllis Murphy, Iune Thomas, Wilma Rottier, Morris Carpenter, and Leonard Honey.



In this group of 'book-balancers' we have in the top row—Kenneth Ripple, Bob Strong, Herb Hinsloff, Lewis Warner, and Russell Fowler. The six girls sitting are Flora Evans, Donna McLean, Mary Anderson, Barbara Linhan, Josephine Brews, and Ann Du Vall.



More Commerce Club members. Top Row—Lyle Wakeman, Richard Kent, Francis French, Donald Vermaulen, and David Pollyea. Second Row — Kathryn Cagney, Charlotte Phillips, Mariette Falting, Emma Covert, Mildred Knowles, Winifred Bathamley, and Ruth Fuller.



And these members line up with (Top Row) Wayne Roe, Omar McCann, and George Fargan; (Second Row) Alice Oman, Ruth Wilcox, Olga Shewchuk, Mary Amspacher, Laura Shedd, Mary Beukema, and Elizabeth Graham.





Top row—Winifred Deuel, Warren Gardner, Robert Straw, Florence Kreg, Dr. O. Amis, Ethel Beld, Frank Beal, Adeline Erdt, Dr. W. M. Robinson, Francis Van Middlesworth, Glenn Reed, and Lyle Wakeman. Second row—Jean Woods, Erma Milks, Laurene Thorstein, Anna Starring, Mildred Salisbury, and Cleo Anders. Third row—Mary Cox, Harold Hopkins, Isabel Miller, Dana van't Zeeffe, Marion McCormick, Elsa Vannatter. Fourth row — Dorothy Wilson, Eleanor Rushford, Virginia White, Jerome Kokx, Edith Elsie, Lyle Eady.



Top row—Wilmer Dekippers, Bert Adams, Miss L. Saunders, Ruth Mestemaker. Second row—Lorraine Yost, Marian Peidt, Mildred Christler. Third row—Hazel Kugel, Evelyn Holmes. Fourth row—Treville Hay, Katherine Vint, Amy Slotman. Fifth row — Betty Root, Beatrice Cooper, Caroline Adams, Viola Fox.



Top row—Grace Bennick, La Deane Bennick, Jean Cadwalder, Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Wing, Elizabeth Oosta. Second row—Dr. Ernest Burnham, Lyle Quimby, June Osborne, Doris Gillespie. Third row—Robert Dodge, Imogene Fisher, Irene Taylor.

Top row—Orville Babcock, Irene Shellenbarger, Mrs. Gullembro, Beatrice Mead. Second row—Maxine Hazard, Marie O'Mora. Third row Bess Goff, Margarette Myers.

Top row — George Brower, Robert Preslon, Charles Wright. Second row—Mary Catherine Ferrell, Della Lamb, Roseline Heisler, Betty Clarke, Geraldine Germaine, Margaret Hodges. Third row—Marion Smith, Mary Smith, Rita Minar, Aileen Myers, Lois Klein. Fourth row—Ruth Brown, Frances DeVries, and Velma Keyes



## COUNTRY LIFE CLUB HOLD 33rd RURAL PROGRESS DAY

● Western's oldest organization, the Country Life Club, founded in 1904, has, during the past year, provided many extra-curricular activities for students interested in rural life.

A National conference of Country Life Clubs, at their headquarters in Lexington, Kentucky, on November 2, attracted a delegation of seven Western representatives. Large local delegations also attended two state conferences, the first of which was held October 16 at Hartland, and the last which met February 1st at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan. One of the feature events of the year was the presentation of a radio broadcast March 9 over W.K.Z.O.

The local club opened a series of two home conventions by being host March 10 at the 33rd Rural Progress Day at which time the club's 16th annual banquet was held. On April 29 Western's campus was again the center of rural life activity. At this time the Annual Michigan Country Life Conference was entertained by the local organization.

To climax a year of much activity, the annual picnic drew a large and hilarious crowd of enthusiastic members.

The one hundred and thirty members of the club, one of Western's largest organizations, wish to express their sincere gratitude to its adviser, Miss Anna L. Evans, and to the other faculty members of the Rural Department who have so ably donated in the activities of the past year.

JEROME KOKX  
President

RAY DEUR  
Vice President

DORIS GILLESPIE  
Secretary

RUTH BROWN  
Treasurer

## MARJORIE FLACK'S LECTURE HEADS EARLY EL CLUB PROGRAM

● The Early Elementary Club is composed of Western coeds enrolled in the Early Elementary Department. The purpose of this organization is to provide educational and social experiences for the members.

Association with this club means that the members secure the benefits of exchanged knowledge, an opportunity for fuller expression of educational conceptions, and the privileges that are reserved for those belonging to groups that have as their aim the cultural advancement of its members.

The club is divided into ten groups, each being responsible for the program at one of the monthly meetings.

An outstanding year started with a deeply appreciated lecture by Marjorie Flack, noted writer of children's literature. Coffee at Miss Blackburn's was the place and service that added joviality to the Homecoming celebration in honor of the Alumni. An entertainment was arranged and given in honor of the Later El Club and was very much admired by that group. This very active organization sponsored a live wire trip to Chicago and followed that with their "Jack Frost" formal. Feasting in plenty was the theme at their Senior-Freshmen and Sophomore-Junior banquets and then came the Annual Formal Spring Banquet, a dinner and dance that won the approval of every person fortunate enough to be there.

The climax of the year was reached and a new high attained in good-fellowship at the annual picnic at Mrs. Phillip's cottage on Lake Michigan.

The members of the Early El Club wish to thank Mrs. Phillips and Miss Blackburn, co-advisers of the group, and to express their sincere appreciation for the continued support they have made available to the club.

The groups were led this year by Silvia Burkhard, Marjorie Egner, Helen Franz, Dorothy Harris, Dorothy Hetzler, Beverly Hudson, Florence Maurer, Helen Schubert, Leta Schaffer, Doris VanWert.

HELEN CALLOW  
President  
MARY ELEANOR  
STODDARD  
Vice President  
GENEVIEVE HELMS  
Secretary  
GENEVA WELLS  
Treasurer

In most pictures the photographer is the point of interest, at least the groups usually smile to the camera(man). Judging from that generalization, this picture was taken by one hundred and one phologs. The girls in the far back row are Mary Eleanor Sloddard, Helen Hewitt, Leonora Newlander, Gretchen Vander Meer, and Marcia Main. In the second row stand Maxine Griffith, Alita Doane, Margaretta Humphrey, Ruth Ekkens, Joyce Pedler, Dorothy Hudson, Eleanor Ziegler, and Kay Simpson. The third row is composed of Bettie Graser, Verna Brindley, Gertrude Teusink, Arlene Smith, Barbara Flott and Betty Crist. The front row, Mary Ellen Leszynski, Marcelia Murphy, Margaret Siraley, Mary Hope and Adelaide Krieger.



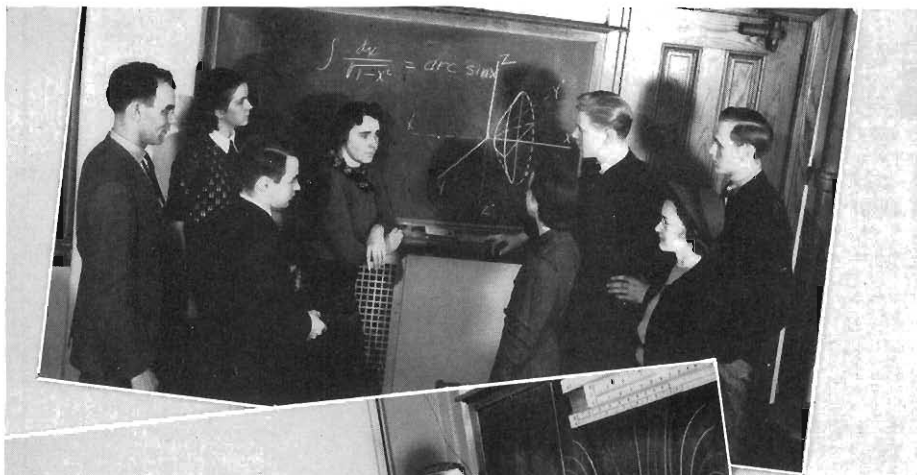
The Early El "big guns" smile for their picture. In the back row standing are Leta Schaeffer, Silvia Burkhard, Florence Maurer, Beverlee Hudson, Helen Franz, Jane Packard, Dorothy Harris, and Marjorie Egner, while those sitting are Geneva Wells, Helen Callow, and Genevieve Helms.



The large membership of the Early El Club is evident in this picture. In the top row are Ellen Van Inwagen, Beatrice Douglas, Bowling Isabelle, Avis Nelson, Ruth Mills. In the second row are Marion Shinn, Vela Austin, Genevieve O'Malley, Elizabeth Murray. The third row contains these Early Els: Dorothy Schulte, Estelle Quigley, Jean Vander Clipp, Jeanne Rau, June Ohls, Ethel Mason, Maxine White, Ruth Boers, and Elvera Credit. The three girls in the front are Jean Romig, Virginia Heidanus, and Virginia Luikens.



Another large group of girls. Top row, Deborah Darr, Lorraine Ostrander, Ruth Klaiber, Maxine Kendall, Joan Grove, and Carolyn Lillie. The second row lines up with Doris Van Wert on the left . . . and next to her are Helen Teller, Fran Milliman, Marcia Main, and Mary Jane Willis. The third row, Helen Hirsch, Joanne Wheaton, Myra Elwell, Betty Rix, and Ellen Lane. The fourth row reads Esther Worden, Kathryn Turner, Frances Van Eenennaam, Helen King and Vada Robinson. The bottom row, sitting, Doris Good, Hazel Lampert, Mary Allan, Jane Adams, Mary Moore, and Edith Mae Wallace.



The top picture is a mathematics group. Looking at the blackboard are Allon Mitchell, Barbara Buswell, Howard Neis, Dorothy Kraft, Karla Montague, George Brown, Mary Agnes Hume, and Robert Bloom.



These five fellows are solving problems related to physics. They are Grant Bennett and Richard Rottier, Reo Brink, Richard Cathcart, and Howard Montague.



The camera is being faced by Margaret Yeutter, Donald Gordanier, Rolla Gratton, Fred Niles, Donald Triestram, Louise Deal, Helen VanZee, Anne Lixvar, John Mulligan, Donna Martin, and Harry Frank.



In this biology group, John Orr is peering through a microscope, while Ray Deur, Elizabeth Vande Grift, John Mulligan and Dale Olson examine a skeleton.



## STUDENT SCIENCE CLUB HONORS THEIR PROFS.

● The Student Science Club, organized in 1921, is composed of students primarily interested in the four sciences: biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

Programs were given by the different departments under the leadership of the chairmen: biology, John Orr; chemistry, Donna Martin; mathematics, Marguerite Morgan; and physics, Grant Bennett. Barbara Buswell was general program chairman. Some of the most interesting programs included a talk on "Numbers and the Number System" by Dr. Butler, motion pictures presented by Mr. Hinds, and slide pictures of Mexico by Dr. Kenoyer.

Donna Martin was chairman of the annual chocolate given after the Homecoming game. The annual dinner-dance was held at the Park-American Hotel on March 10, under the direction of Helen Van Zee. The club sponsored a radio program in April, a play concerning the Artificial Heart of Dr. Alexis Carroll and Charles A. Lindbergh.

One of the most important projects undertaken was the recognition banquet honoring Dr. McCracken and Dr. Goddard, who are retiring from the science faculty. The banquet was held on May 25 in the ballroom at Walwood Hall, with Grant Bennett as general chairman and Fred Niles in charge of the program.

PAUL BURKHEAD  
President

DON TRIESTRAM  
Vice President

MARY AGNES HUME  
Secretary

HOWARD MONTAGUE  
Treasurer

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS UNION CORRELATES INDUSTRY AND EDUCATION

● The Industrial Arts Department is proud of its organization, the Industrial Arts Union. Its membership includes the departmental faculty and a large percentage of the department enrollment.

The Union promotes a friendly relationship among the students of the department and with other campus organizations. It strives to bring about a more perfect correlation of industry and education; it aims at the development of character, personality, and possibilities of its members; it fosters high scholastic standards through the Craftsman's Scholarship Award given annually to the outstanding senior of the department.

The bi-weekly meetings of the Union are characterized by the educational talks of faculty members and professional men. Local industrial trips are taken at various intervals throughout the year and visits to nearby school shops serve the professional interests of the members.

The social calendar, including stag parties, picnics, and pledge dinners, is topped by the annual Dinner Dance. This year it was held in the ballroom of Walwood Hall and was attended by sixty couples, including alumni and active members. After the dinner Preston Bilz, president, welcomed the alumni and guests in behalf of the Union. Harold Klaiss, president last year, responded and introduced members of the alumni. Mr. Arthur Reagh of Grand Rapids was introduced as toastmaster who in turn called upon Dr. Lofton V. Burge as speaker of the evening. His inspiring address emphasized the success of modern American education. Mr. Marion Sherwood, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, was then called upon to present the Craftman's Scholarship Plaque. After introducing former winners who were in attendance, Mr. Sherwood stated that this year, as in one previous year, there were two men whose ratings were so close as to warrant a duplication. He then named Elmer Brune and Preston Bilz as recipients of the dual award. After the presentation the party enjoyed the remainder of the evening in dancing.

The Industrial Arts Union is proud of its growth this year, as well as the increase of interest in the work of the department. The members always stand ready to receive worthy students into membership and to promote the work of industry in education.

PRESTON BILZ  
President

JOHN SLUKA  
Vice President

ROBERT COOK  
Secretary

SPENCER VAN  
VALKENBERG  
Treasurer

Preston Bilz is showing some of the Industrial Arts Club members a shop model. Standing, left to right, are Rex Benson, Edwin Lowe, Robert Wier, Calvin Frappier, Virgil Adams, Elmer Brune, Wayne Roe, and Myles Runk, Arthur Quinn, Roy Woods, and Ivan Mowry are seated and watching intently



Orval Molle is demonstrating the operation of the bench saw. Sherwin Powell is alone in the rear row, Richard Deardorff, Lloyd Hill, Anson Grimes, John Kordon, Lorenz Schelas, Leo Bent, Gene Hamilton, Donald Cristlieb, Stanley Bloyer, Lloyd Freeman, and Edwin Lowe form the semi-circle.



The annual dinner-dance was held at Walwood Hall and here, through the mist (or a dusty lens) are Mrs. P. Bilz, Preston Bilz, Dr. Loftin Burge, Mrs. A. Beagh, Arthur Reagh, and Mrs. E. Weaver



The "blueprinter" plays an important part in the college days of an Industrial Arts man and here it is pictured. To the left of the "blueprinter" stand Howard Currier, Willard Twork, Robert Cook, and Dick Paterson, while to the right of the machine stand Tony Kovacich, Spencer Van Valkenburgh, Lawrence Gunter, and Ray Bray.





Grouped in the Davis League Room, in the upper picture, the Home Ec girls are identified: Top row—Luella Vanderlip, Beth Porter, Clara Dalebout, Joyce Elwell; second row—Ethel Mae Humphrey, Doris Koestner, Inez Doescher, Helen Rickman, Doris Pettyjohn, and Ellen Perry; third row—Edna Marie Peck, Jeannette Downs, Jane Lemmon, Margaret Campbell, Lena Denachuck, and Alva Anderson



The club had fun at their "Mixing Bowl" and this group characterizes the jolly atmosphere. Reading left to right, the leaders of the formal are Dick Rottier, Harriet Boss, Gorman Hobbe, Alberdeen Frick, Mrs. Cora W. Smith, Mr. Smith, Robert Edsall, Bette Smith, Bill Smith, Helen Sheffield, Barbara Bachelder, Milton Ruehl, Ardath Watson, Raymond Lorenz, Carolyn Chase, and James Moore.



The executive board, officers, or what have you?, are lounging in the Davis League Room . . . Mrs. Cora W. Smith, Bette Smith, Betty Bush, Alberdeen Frick, Betty Ohn, Helen Sheffield; while sitting are Mae Fredenburg, Harriet Boss, and Ardath Watson.



The bottom picture boasts more happy "cookers." In the top row—Dorothy Blackmun, Ruth Brown, Anna Marie Dickenson, Madeline Krieger; second row—Vivian Barabas, June Osborn, Betty Johnson, Ruth Scott, Carolyn Chase, Louise Harry, and Jean Beukema; third row—Maxine Haver, Mary Straw, Janet Ward, and Alice Dontje.



## HOME EC CLUB HAS MANY OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS

● The Home Economics Club has sponsored some exceptionally interesting meetings this year. Helen Sheffield, president, guided us through our activities in a very capable manner. Many good times were due to our increased membership, the club being larger this year than it has ever been before.

Our formal initiation ceremony was performed at one of our first meetings. Some of our programs, arranged by Alverdeen Frick, included many interesting speakers. Mrs. Maude McConnell, of the Kalamazoo Department of Education, was one of the first speakers; she was followed by Miss Jane Blackburn, who gave a travelogue on her trip to Yucatan; Miss Dezena Loutzenhiser spoke on "Education for Girls at Oxford University"; and Miss Defjardinet gave a talk on "Home Economics Education In China."

Early in the fall, we enjoyed a picnic at Wolfe Lake, which was planned by Betty Bush. Verl Mason took charge at Thanksgiving time, when the club prepared a basket for a needy family. The fall term closed with our annual Christmas party given by Miss Moore's foods class, after which gifts were taken to the Children's Home. Doris Pettyjohn, Beth Porter, Jane Lemon, and Rosanna Streeter arranged a social party when the club played progressive games. Later, we enjoyed a trip to Grand Rapids to go through the Mueller Furniture Company.

Our annual formal dance was held on April 8 in the ballroom of Walwood Hall, and was appropriately called "The Mixing Bowl." Bette Smith was general chairman, Carolyn Chase was in charge of programs; Barbara Bachelder, tickets; Alberdeen Frick, decorations; Mae Fredenburg, refreshments; and Eileen Smith in charge of publicity. Many alumni were back for this party.

The club sponsored an open meeting late in April, when they secured Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean, a nationally known home economist, as the speaker for the evening. Preceding the forum, a dinner was held in the Van Gogh room, and an informal reception was held in the Women's League room after the speech.

As a grand finale for the year, there was the annual picnic when the officers for the coming year were elected.

HELEN SHEFFIELD  
President

ALBERDEEN FRICK  
Vice President

ARDATH WATSON  
Treasurer

MAE FREDENBURG  
Secretary



Beegie visits the Home Ec. Department

## LATER EL CLUB VISITS GLENCOE SCHOOLS NEAR CHICAGO

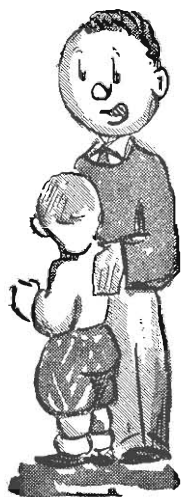
● The Later Elementary Club is an organization to which every Later Elementary student and faculty member may belong. The purpose of the club is to further the professional matters with which later elementary teachers have to deal.

CAROLYN KRAUSE  
MARGUERITE SMITH  
President  
ANNABELLE  
McWILLIAMS  
Vice President  
LUCY PAULINKAS  
Secretary  
GRACE GORMAN  
Treasurer

The membership of the club is divided into six groups, each with its leader. The group leaders for this year were Lenora Brennen, Muriel Hengst, Annabelle McWilliams, Maxine Michmershuizen, Roseanna Nemrava, and Aldona Yukor. The leaders with the officers make up the cabinet which is instrumental in carrying out the activities of the club.

The meetings of the Later El Club, which is one of the largest of Western's clubs, are held the third Thursday of every month in the Rotunda of the Training School. Many outstanding activities were participated in and they certainly made the year a worthwhile one. The Later Elementary Coffee held in the Rotunda during the Homecoming festivities helped to acquaint the new members with the old members and alums. The Christmas Buffet Supper and the February Banquet went over with a bang and the large attendance went home happy and contented.

The club visited the Glencoe schools near Chicago and the girls report the trip to be very educational and entertaining. The tour through the schools familiarized the girls with the best methods of Later Elementary education. A headline event was the lecture by Dr. Kilpatrick, noted educator.



Beegie interviews a Training School  
tot about fourth grade music.

Top Picture Left: Standing—Esther Wilson, Arloa King, Pauline Good. Sitting—Margaret Holm, Julia Shewchuk, Mary PUNCHES

Top Picture Right: Standing—Muriel Hengst, Ruth Ohst, Aldona Yaker, Leonora Brennan, Maxine Michmershuizen. Sitting — Grace Gorman, Annabelle McWilliams, Marquerite Smith, Lucy Paulinkas



Second Picture: Standing — Ruth Hyder, Juelma Woodworth, Dorothy Kleis, Marie Huddleson, Inez Huddleson, Jeannette Elliott, Zilpha Nyman, Maxine Michmershuizen. Sitting—Eva Niemi, Harriet Johnson, Jane Voss, Marion Hoffman, Julia Schewchuk, Rachel Boer. Floor—Katherine Gittens, Betrie Chapman, Esther Simpson.



Third Picture. Standing — Lucille Carley, Betty McKee, Rachel Grey, Mabel Russell, Fern Haas, Ann Schuring, Rachel Boer. Sitting — Ruth Donner, Maxine Kooyers, Gladys Sweet. Floor—Frances Benjamin, Janet Tindall, Katherine Gittens, Betty Lou Palmer, Alice Esping, Marjorie Brink, Arvolla Edward.



Bottom Picture: Standing — Juelma Woodworth, Geraldine Farrell, Nine Thomas, Ellen Brooks, Ruth Wolgast, Della Bowman. Sitting—Jane Voss, Dorothy Trump, Elizabeth Schmidt, Esther Church, Julia Timmer. Floor — Catherine Hoover, Ruth Schuman, Nettie Sutherland, Leonore Stephenson, Iris Harmon, Katherine Stimac





The officers and sponsors . . .  
top row—Dr. Russell Seibert, Cassie  
Riehl, and Nathan Talbot; second  
row—Alice Oman, Dr. Nancy Scott,  
and Eldona Yukor.

In this group we have the Inter-  
national Relations Club . . . top  
row — Paul Liddicoat, Marjorie  
Crabbe, Ruth Ohst, Edward Jonatis,  
Valeria Runcel, Elizabeth Graham,  
Emerson Minor, and Winifred How-  
ard; second row — Robert Loew,  
James Hunt, Donald Peterson, Cath-  
enne Hoover, and Tony Malinow-  
ski; third row—Winifred Gardner,  
Lucy Paulinkas, Ruth Olds, and  
Donna McLain.



## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB STUDIES WORLD PROBLEMS

● During this period of unrest throughout the world, the complete understanding of international problems is essential; therefore, the International Relations Club is doing much to aid in this understanding. This year celebrates its tenth year as an organized club. The International Relations Club is but one of the many similar organizations throughout the world that is affiliated with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. Each year, two consignments of books and pamphlets are received from the Carnegie Foundation, which are placed with the other club literature in the library.

The Inter-Collegiate Council includes the Western State International Relations Club in its triumvirate of Kalamazoo College, Nazareth and Western, which was formed a year ago. Annually, these three colleges bring a nationally known speaker to address them at their joint banquet. This spring, Dr. William Moerdyk, who has charge of a medical mission near Bagdad, in Iraq, was the guest.

Alice Oman, Cassie Riehl, Nathan Talbott and Tony Malinowski were the delegates sent to the Midwest Conference of International Relations Clubs which was held at Northwestern University. Delegates were also sent to the state-wide Model League of Nations. The annual radio program for the year was given May 23 with Winifred Gardner, Pauline Hay, and Nathan Talbott as participants.

The club owes much of its advancement to its sponsors, Dr. Scott and Dr. Seibert, whose advice and encouragement greatly assisted the members in accomplishing their understanding of international problems.

ALICE OMAN  
President

PAULINE HAY  
Vice-President

CASSIE RIEHL  
Secretary

ALDONA YUKER  
Treasurer



Upper left picture. Top Row—Elizabeth Tulenak, Betty Schau, Myrtle Anderson, Virginia Riece, and Millicent Larrimer. Second Row—Edna Helmink, Winifred Cryan, Winifred Ganyard, and Alice Pore.

Upper right picture. Top Row—Virginia Hendricks, Dorothy Luigart, Ruth Bonfoey, Dorothy Munger, Esther Honey, and Margaret De Graff. Second Row—Mary Jane Hambleton, Ardeth Gilman, Jean Thompson, and Sylvia Dennison. Third Row—John Linden, Carolyn Veley Sheppard, and Karl Kienitz.

And in this picture we have the officers of the Art Club criticizing a work of art. Willard Purchase, Ramsay Ferguson, Helen Jean Marshall, Carroll Panson, and Marcile Cole.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB HAS RECORD MEMBERSHIP

● The Arts and Crafts Club is a social and cultural organization open in membership for all those interested in art who successfully submit an art project.

This year the club was rechartered under a new constitution and pledged one of the largest groups in its history. Many of the Art Clubbers subscribed to membership in the Western Arts Association which currently met in Grand Rapids. Forty of these members attended the meetings and heard some of the most outstanding artists and progressive art educators in America.

During the year the Art Club sponsored several social activities among which were: A party at Wolf Lake Lodge, a Christmas tea and card sale, Homecoming tea, and a Spring Exhibit and Alumni Tea. In February, the members were entertained by Miss Anna French at her home at Long Lake.

WILLARD PURCHASE  
RAMSAY FERGUSON  
President

RAMSAY FERGUSON  
Vice President

HELEN JEAN MARSHALL  
Secretary

MARCILE COLE  
Treasurer



The girls on the stairway are: Top Row—Margaret Yeutter, Theona Wells, Ruth Hyder, and Lenore Bangerter. Second Row—Hazel Lampert, Margarette Humphrey, and Betty Myers. Third Row—Margaret Barflay, Avis Nelson, Mildred Johnson, and Jennie Kwiatkowski. Fourth Row—Gladys Sweet, Jane Voss, Inez Henson, Frances Benjamin, Marjorie Brink, Alice Esping, and Opal Donbrock.

Photo with the sign. Top Row—Gretchen Vander Meer, Geneva Wells, Mary Anderson, Lucille Carley, Mrs. W. Cain, Jean Ansoorge, and Dorothy Jean Ansoorge. Second Row—Peggy Sloan, Marian VanZee, Margaret Straley, Irene Taylor, Doris Gillispie, and Ardeth Gilman. Third Row—Dorothy Wilson, Ruth Matlern, Marcile Cole, Margaret Metzger, Jane Gelter, Winifred Gardner, Alice Oman, and Lois Thompson.

Bottom Picture: Top Row—Gertrude Lutz, Mrs. F. Ellsworth, Betty Jane Ingling, Ellen Brooks, Laura Ebbert, Mary Fran Ous, Frances Benjamin, Blanche Duffield, Phyllis Lampman, Jeanne Bonema, Sophie Katz. Second Row—Virginia Perkins, Bernice Bacon, Amy Slotman, Frances DeRoos, Helen Crisholm, Sally, Althea Barney, and Jeanette Jordan. Third Row—Katherine Hoyer, Helen Rickman, Mary Brown, Marjorie Carlin, Beatrice Douglass, and Hope Dawson.

## Y. W. C. A. HOSTS TO STATE CONFERENCE

● The Y. W. C. A. is an organization through which women students on campus are offered opportunities for the development and expression of their religious interests. Their desire to render service to new students was made more possible through the admittance of 33 new members, who were informally initiated at a weiner roast, and formally admitted to the club at a candle light service.

A membership tea was held in October, and on November 12, a World Acquaintance Tour to Detroit was made by twenty-four girls.

During the final week of Lent, April 3-7 a "Quiet Hour" was held in Walwood Hall and all students were welcome. A joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. State Christian Student Conference was held at Western April 28-29.

The annual dinner and election of officers was held April 11, and the year was closed by a Y. W. C. A. Farewell Banquet and a house-party at Wall Lake.

GENEVA WELLS  
President

JANE GETTER  
Vice President

ISABELLE VAN LEWEN  
DORIS GILLESPIE  
Secretary

MARCILE COLE  
Treasurer



Top row — George Agar, Richard Bean, Willis Judd, Alton Mitchell, Tony Malinowski, and James Elliot.  
Second row — Margaret Bartlay, Kathryn Keck, Ruth Ward, and Florence Thursby.

## FALL, WINTER, SPRING . . . INGLIS CLUB

### SPRING, 1932 . . .

● BIRTH of Inglis Club . . . GODFATHER is Alexander Inglis, outstanding leader in field of secondary education . . . PURPOSE—unite the secondary education students on campus, and bridge the gap between college "Senior Highs" and "Junior Highs" and the actual teaching field . . .

### FALL, 1938 . . .

GEORGE J. AGAR  
President

ALTON MITCHELL  
Vice President

KATHRYN KECK  
Secretary

DANIEL COYNE  
Treasurer

ACTIVITIES—bimonthly meetings, . . . social meetings alternating with discussions and speakers—remember the skits, spelling bee, cider and doughnuts and banquet? . . . DEBATE—Inglis club again almost won the Lawyer's Cup . . . at least Coyne and Mitchell whipped the winners . . . once . . . SPONSORS—Dr. Wilds and Mr. Shilling attended initiation banquet . . . PROPHET Wilds gazes into the crystal and envisages "the Secondary School of Tomorrow." . . . 15 initiates amazed and bewildered . . .

### WINTER, 1939 . . .

REORGANIZATION—George J. Agar replaces Howard Neis as president . . . PROGRAMS—Card party . . . Discussions . . . harangues by debaters . . . Mr. H. Carter . . . Dr. L. Burge . . . BASKETBALL—For the first time Inglis Club is represented in the intramural series . . . thanks to Jim Elliott and others . . . WANTED—"How to Raise Money with Ten Easy Sales," Canned apples preferred . . .

### SPRING, 1939 . . .

CLIMAX—Spring picnic . . . hot dogs! . . . Election of new officers . . . FINIS . . .



These students are members of the Classical Club and are posed in front of the Women's League plaque.

Top Row (standing) Flora Evans, Shirley Richard, Maria Alexander, Ellinore MacDonald, Margaret Talbot, Gertrude Vander Gugten, Joyce Sherwood, Charles Howe, Esther Morse.

Second Row (sitting) Audrey Padbury, Pauline Medma, Martha Lutes, Madeline Medema, Helen Lowry, Arlene Rector.

Third row (sitting) Thelma Burns, Beatrice Waggoner, Marion Klock.



## ROMAN BANQUET ENDS CLASSICAL CLUB YEAR

● The Classical Club, second oldest organization on Western's campus, was started in 1911. Active members are students in the Latin department, although other students specializing in art, English, or history are cordially welcomed as associate members. The purpose of the club is to further appreciation of Latin language, culture, and life.

An address by one who recently traveled in Italy, was the feature of the January meeting and one of the most interesting of a series of miscellaneous entertainments. During the fall term many new members were initiated in a ceremony representing the Roman youth assuming the toga of manhood. There was the annual Homecoming Tea with Miss Eunice Kraft as hostess, and the Christmas meeting observing the Saturnalian Festival in true Roman fashion. In February, the group was entertained by a unique questionnaire program, and during March a dinner party was held at the cafeteria. New officers were elected at the April meeting. May proved the occasion for a delightful outdoor weenie roast. To complete a busy year, the club held its traditional Roman banquet in June.

ARLENE RECTOR  
President

MARTHA LUTES  
Vice President

MARGARET SLOAN  
Secretary

THELMA BURNS  
Treasurer



In the picture in the upper left: Top Row—Emma Covert, Miss Marion Tamin, and Nellie Ceru. Second row—Lucy Paulikas and Margaret Arnett. Third Row—Gertrude Wilcox.

The upper right: Top Row—Frances Samiec, Doris Valente, Olga Shewchuk, Virginia Kujawski, Alex Posvistak, Marjorie Falting, Rachel Johnson, Marjorie Baumgartner, and Opal Sevrey. Second Row—Tom Lieber, Robert McGowan, Betty Schau, Pat Power, Kay Power, William Teutsch, and Don Feather. Third Row—Mary Jane Benjamin, Sally Wing, Billie Imus, Gertrude Ryan, and Pauline Picchiattini.

In the play picture: Top Row—Don Feather and Alex Posvistak. Second Row—Gertrude Ryan, Mary Jane Benjamin, William Teutsch, Elizabeth Foley, Margaret Foley, and Betty Schau.

Lower left: Top Row—Margaret Holm, Alice Kramer, and Belle Moir. Second Row—Margaret June Cassell, Dorothy Haskell, and Mary Louise Maher. Third Row—Marian Shearer and Dorothy Brown.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS MEET FRENCH CONSUL

JAMES DILLON  
President  
ROBERT McGOWAN  
Vice President  
DON FEATHER  
Treasurer  
EMMA COVERT  
Secretary

● Le Cercle Francais is an active campus organization designed to create and extend interest in the life and literature of the French people, to encourage conversational French, and to give opportunities for activities not possible in the classroom. Membership is open to any student who has had one college or two high school years of French, and who expects to continue work in French.

A weekly French table was sponsored by the club in the cafeteria at Walwood Hall. An outstanding event took place in the form of an excursion to Chicago for a day of activities among which were an introduction to the French Consul, "dejeuner" at L'Aiglon, and a French play. The annual dinner-dance, held during the spring term for members and their guests, brought the year to a successful close.

Top Row—Lawrence Grosser, Miss Zimmerman, Robert McGowan, Pauline Hay, Fred McKinzie, Marian Cathcart, Mrs. Secor, Miss Steckelberg

Second Row — Marjorie Crabbe, Herbert Rees, Rena Morgan, George Ryno, Helen Chisholm, Marian Woodman, Dick Patterson

Third Row—Ruth Skwarek, Gertrude Tew, Ruth Ohst, Avis Nelson, Mary Anspacher, Elsie Kohlenstein, Fran Milliman



## GERMAN CLUB ENDS YEAR WITH ANNUAL OUTING

● Der Deutsche Verein is an active student organization open to all who are interested in German and who have had at least one year of college German or its equivalent. The purposes of the club are to increase knowledge of German literature, life, and customs; to develop skill in conversational German; and to add to the appreciation and enjoyment of all things German. These purposes come to light at the monthly meetings, in the form of plays, lectures, pictures, and games.

Unusual interest has been shown by the members in all of the activities of the club this year. Three meetings in particular will be remembered with pleasure by all members. The first was the annual Open House held in the fall term for all German students. March fifteenth proved a memorable date when a typically German Abendessen was served in the Van Gogh room and followed by a merry evening of music, singing, and games. Last but not least was the picnic at "Marbach," Miss Zimmerman's "shack" which could be expressed no better than to say,

Die Landpartie in Marbach war  
Das schonste Fest im ganzen Jahr.

PAULINE HAY  
President

HELEN KOSA  
Vice President

ELSIE KOHLENSTEIN  
Secretary

FRED HEUER  
Treasurer



Millard Dougan is demonstrating the operation of the cream separator to the Ag Club members who are grouped about him. Standing, left to right, they are: Bert Adams, Robert Krull, John Melville, Jack DeBoer, James Cotter, Jr., Elmer Brune, George Willison, Don Christlieb, Charles McPeck, Earl Rhodes, Derby Dustin, Lyle Eady, Robert Carter, Mr. Howard Corbus.

## AG CLUB VISITS EXPOSITION AT CHICAGO

DERBY DUSTIN  
First Chairman

MILLARD DOUGAN  
Second Chairman

ROBERT CARTER  
Third Chairman

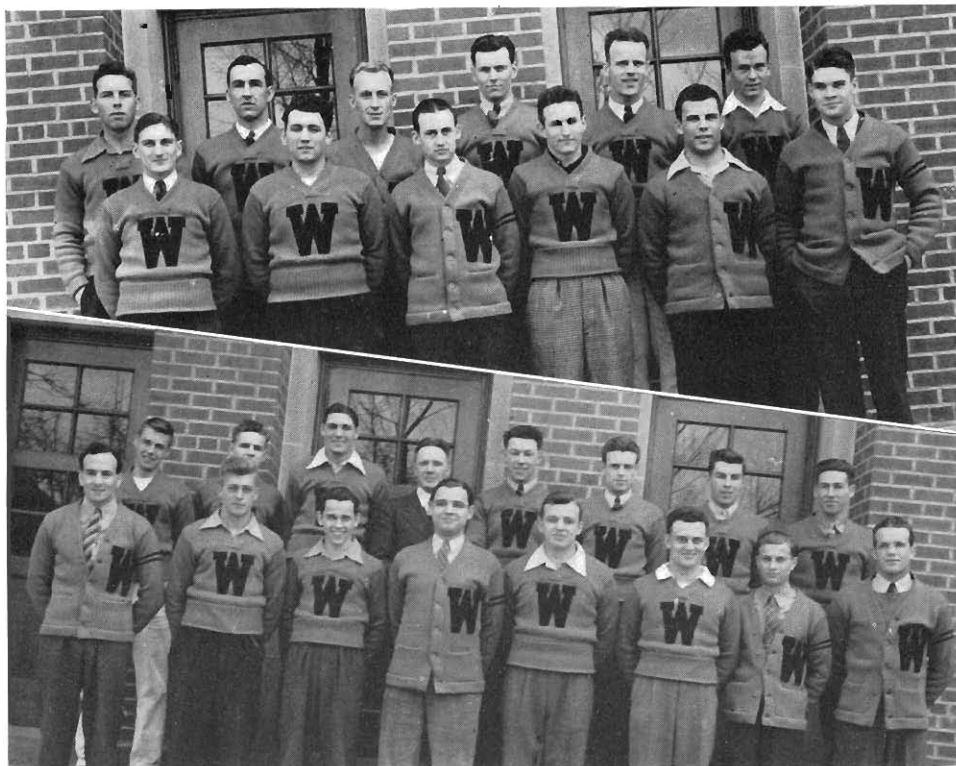
ELMER BRUNE  
Fourth Chairman

● The Agriculture Club's activities for the year were bannered by a trip to the International Livestock Exposition, held at Chicago. A group of thirty made the jaunt by bus and enjoyed their tours through Wilson and Swift Packing Companies, and the exhibits.

At the meetings interesting lectures and pictures were headlined. A talk about conservation and one about the production of milk stood out as the best programs. One of the outstanding social events was the banquet held during the spring term. The Ag Club played host to the teachers and agriculture students from the training schools at Richland, Portage, and Paw Paw.

The Agriculture Club, organized in November, 1931, is for the benefit of students interested in any phase of agriculture and is a growing institution. A profitable future is predicted.





It is needless to say, these fellows are Western Athletes for their "W" sweaters tell their story. They are the "W" Club. In the top picture, in the back row (left to right) we have Harry Bailey, Al Pfliger, Willis Judd, George Timmerman, Alex Loiko, and Milton Ruehl. In front of them are Glen Schuster, Norman Snyder, Edwin Haire, Johnny McCook, Dave Kribs, and Dale Morris.

In the bottom picture, in the back row (left to right) stands Oscar Branson, Eli Pedler, Johnny Maddocks, Mr. Cornelius MacDonald, Howard Thompson, Olin Vandenberg, Don Bray, and Harry Treace. In the front row are Edgar Stewart, Bill Broadbent, Harry Leonard, Harry Kovacs, Harry Collins, Harold Bengel, Ford Hess, and Walter Oberlin.

## "W" CLUB SENDS "BRONCO" TO HIGH SCHOOLS

● The "W" Club is an organization composed of men interested in athletics who have won an official letter in one of the major sports. Its chief purpose is to bring about a more understanding relationship between the members themselves and others interested in athletics.

Entrance into other extra-curricular activities has always been encouraged among the members of the organization, and their success is well evident along this line. The club also rates high in scholarship and can boast in its membership many of the prominent men on campus.

Graduating members of the "W" club are awarded a lifetime pass to all Western athletic contests in recognition of their service to the school.

A semi-annual publication "The Bronco" enables the club to keep in touch with the alumni. Formerly the "Hilltopper," the booklet is this year being sent to outstanding athletes of all Southwestern Michigan high schools in a hope of creating more interest in athletics at Western.

Various social events are enjoyed by the club during the year, the outstanding one this year being the annual Spring Recognition Dinner held June 1 to which members and their guests were invited.

HARRY TREACE  
President

WALTER OERLIN  
Vice President

HARRY COLLINS  
Secretary

FORD HESS  
Treasurer



The officers of the Psychological Forum are Standing left to right: Margaret Bartfay, Harris Hill, Nathan Talbott, Corrinne Van Oosten, Catherine Gittens.

In the bottom those standing are. Omer McCann, William Reed, Sheldon Crook, Helen Liddicoat, Mr. H. Carter, Beatrice Waggoner, H. Matthew Lowell, Alton Mitchell, Harriet Boss, Sherwin Powell, Edward Schulman. While those seated are: Phyllis Lundeen, Olga Roekle, Bette Moir, Lillian Sokol, Mary Angus Hume, Mary Straw

## PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS ORGANIZE FORUM

● The Psychology Forum of Western State Teachers College is appearing for the first time in the pages of a Brown and Gold. It was organized during the Fall Term of 1938 and received its charter in January, 1939. The purpose of the organization is "to bring together those having a common interest in general psychology, and through the medium of reports and informal discussions, to familiarize theories, and concepts in this field."

At the first formal meeting the club elected the following officers: Nathan Talbott, president; Harris Hill, vice-president; Catherine Gittens, secretary; Corinne Van Oosten, treasurer; Margaret Bartfay, corresponding secretary; and Mary Brainard, journalist. The club also unanimously selected Mr. Homer L. J. Carter and Dr. Theodore S. Henry as its faculty advisers.

The club meetings, unique on Western's campus, are held as informal breakfasts, after which a planned program is presented to the members. On February 21st the club witnessed movies on "The Types and Growth of Learning." Outstanding speakers have included Dr. J. McCarthy of the Kalamazoo State Hospital and Mr. Raymond Fox of the Prosecuting Attorney's office.

It is sincerely believed that the Psychology Forum will maintain the high standards which characterize the student organizations of Western State.

NATHAN TALBOTT  
President

HARRIS HILL  
Vice-president

CATHERINE GITTENS  
Secretary

CORINNE VAN OOSTEN  
Treasurer

## ACADEMY HAS NEW ACTIVITY, A BON VOYAGE PARTY

● Hello, I'd like to tell you about the Academy activities of 1938-39.

Our membership this year numbered thirty-four, chosen for their leadership, scholarship, and personality. The Homecoming week-end was highlighted by the Alumni Luncheon, held in the new Walwood Hall building and started us on another year.

The pledge parties, as usual, were fun. And they certainly were of a wide variety. We entertained the prospective Academites at a roast at Milham, a progressive dinner, a Monte Carlo party at Wini Ganyard's, a tea at "Babs" Stewart's, a delicious chop suey dinner served by Miss Eccles and Miss Steckelberg, and at other social affairs.

Speaking of pledges, we initiated four in the fall: Celestia Westfall, Mabel Rawlinson, Florence Smith, and Grace Simpson. And then in the winter we all gathered in the Davis Room for the candle-light initiation and Beth Burdick, Thelma Burns, Arlene Campbell, Helen Hewitt, Kathryn Keck, Betty Jane Larr, Dorothy McGinnis, Elizabeth Murray, Ina Springer, Ruth Watson, Leila Wilson, and Virginia Zuber became members.

Our Bon Voyage party for Miss Eccles, who left in March for Europe, was indeed nice. The Inter-Sorority Formal, March 11, offered us a chance to sport our new formals. The spring formal, with chairman Barbara Smith greeting us at the entrance, offered another chance for us to swing and waltz. The "top" social affair was the house party at Gull Lake; 'twas fun to swim, canoe, dance, romp, and forget about school for several days.

Academy has always been proud of its ability to debate, and although we didn't win the intramural cup again, Mary Berkey and Dorothy Schlobohm went through to the finals.

We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Dorothy Eccles and Miss Mathilde Steckelberg for their kindly advice and guidance during the year.



YVONNE PARKER  
President

WINIFRED GANYARD  
Vice-President

GRACE SIMPSON  
Secretary

DOROTHY SCHLOBOHM  
Treasurer



Around the Academy party-table are: Janet Schlobohm, Miss D. Eccles, Miss M. Steckelberg, Yvonne Parker, Maurine Kosi, Jane Shaw, M. E. Dougherty, Florence Smith, Mabel Rawlinson, Celestial Westfall, and Grace Simpson.

## PI KAPPA RHO EXPERIENCES THREE-STAR YEAR

● Curtain, already? Well, it was a grand production. The 38-39 events in Pi Kappa Rho would do David Zarouk proud. Even he would have difficulty in combining comedy, gayety and plain constructive action to produce such a perfectly co-ordinated whole.

More fun! Most of the time characters lost the limelight in favor of incident and plot, but once or twice a few members singled themselves out and stole the show. While early in the first act, the debaters insured the success of the production when they won the intramural debate championship and brought home the cup.

The usual Comedy scene of rushing pledges was carried through with flying colors—literally if you're thinking of the fall term when the members turned into swashbuckling pirates for one evening and then bedecked themselves in hair ribbons and other costuming effects for the "School-Daze" party in the winter term. The girls attained age and dignity, however, before the Civic Theatre party which followed after-dinner coffee at Elnora Strahan's apartment. Eighteen new girls were added to the cast at this point with riotous comedy at the informal initiation held at Arlene Rector's home and an impressive formal initiation ceremony and banquet at Walwood Hall.

Here the Drama became a musical production with the acquisition of a new Pi Kappa Rho song written by Laurette Valentine with lyrics by Cherryblossom Heim. Many other activities of the cast—swimming and skating parties, weiner roasts, tea at Miss Lindblom's, colored the performance.

Acts in which the Pi Kapps collaborated with the other sororities were fun too—the Inter-Sorority Chocolate, Formal, and Pan-Hellenic booklet.

Featured in the spring term sequence were the annual formal and then the grand climax, the house-party. Also in Act III, a lovely touch was added when the wedding bells rang out for Doris Koestner. Alumnae figured in the year's plot, chiefly in the alumnae breakfast, homecoming luncheon, and annual formal.

Now, as the curtain falls, orchids to the co-directors—Miss Anna Lindblom and Miss Marion Tamin—on the smash hit of the season.

JOYCE VAN ORMAN  
President

ARLENE RECTOR  
Secretary

BETTY TOWNSEND  
Treasurer



A group of Pi Kappa Rho girls looking at their scrap books are (top row) Laurette Valentine and Ruth Ward, and (bottom row) Alela Doane, Esther Worden, Rosemonde Green, Leonore Stevenson, Elnora Strahan, and Betty Joan Wilson.



In an informal gathering in the Woman's League room we find Betty Hartman Townsend, Helen Johnson, Ruth Ohst, Marian Shearer, Cassie Riehl, Cherry Blossom Heim, Miss Anna Lindblohm, and Plyna Gilchrist.



Centered around Miss Tamin the top row of girls include Helen Schubert, Laura Shedd, Frances Winters, and Arlene Rector, while seated below them are Marjorie Baumgartner, Miss M. Tamin, and Helen Ingersoll, and lastly Betty Heathcote Conner.



This smiling group of "Pi Kap" girls are Joyce Kabbe, Harriet Noble, Joyce Van Orman, Marion Cook, Josephine Brack, and Virginia Gilmore.





Senate goes formal! Carolyn Veley Shepherd, Harriet Dickinson, Vivian Dietrich, Alta Jane Francoise, Harriet Boss, Donna Martin.



This is not an election "cokus." Mona Dunkelberger, Lenora Brennan, Mary Eleanor Stoddard, Alice Drake, Angeline Vander Roest, Betty Lou Palmer.



Senate pledges Top row—Phyllis Miller, Jane Oren, Esther Morse, Janet Tindell. Seated — Florence Cook, Carolyn Chase, Dorothy Waldo.



More good-looking Senators! Top row—Mary Moore, Jean Appleyard Bottom row—Annabelle McWilliams, Phyllis Cooper, Mary Brechenser, Jean Beukema, Mary Cogswell, Virginia Hendricks

## SENATE COMPLETES ANOTHER ACTIVE YEAR

● Senate, the oldest sorority on campus, has in its many years endeavored to develop leadership, loyalty, and friendship among its forty members who are chosen for their personality, scholarship, and faculty recommendations. As usual, the club's calendar was a busy one and its interests were many.

Homecoming this year will be remembered for two reasons, the prize-winning float and the luncheon for the alumni which was held in the West Club room of the Union Building. Then came the traditional Inter-sorority Chocolate where we became better acquainted with the new girls on campus.

In keeping with our program on the "arts" we attended a Community Concert. At another meeting we enjoyed a group of book reviews, and still later, we were the guests of our alums at a delightful tea.

Eight girls were pledged to membership after the fall and winter term rush periods. They were: Jane Oren, Esther Morse, Florence Cook, Dorothy Waldo, Phyllis Miller, Janet Tindall, Carolyn Chase, and Alice Drake.

May was a month to be remembered with our usual "ritzy" dinner-dance and that always-looked-forward-to house party.

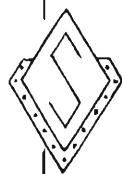
And so once again we bring to a close a successful year, determined to renew our efforts to become better individuals by becoming better Senators.

MARY BACHELDER  
President

EDNA BAUMGARDEN  
Vice President

BERNITA HALE  
Secretary

MARY STRAW  
Treasurer



The Senate officers are discussing plans for their formal. Seated in the Union Building lounge are Belle Teutsch, Bernita Hale, Mary Bachelder, Edna Baumgarden, Mary Straw, and Mary Allan, while Eileen Putney is sitting on a cushion.





Thelma Boullard, Betty Olin, and Ardath Watson compose the trio that stands in back of Bernice Utter, Barbara Linihan, Betty Bush, Helen Sheffield, and Marigail Stewart.



Grouped in the Union Building Lounge are, top row—Mary Hume, Margarite Smith, Ruth Bonfoey, and Margaret Lavine. In the middle row we find Doris Pettyjohn, Madeline Medema, Helen Franz, Miss Alice Smith, and Pauline Medema, while seated below them are Jean Evans and Vera Lawrence.



Doris Van Wert, Marian Shinn, and Jane Lemmon are comfortably seated on a cushion in the Woman's League Room, and standing in the back are Elvira Cradit and Marcia Ma'a. Below them Jane Chojnowski, Mary Nowlin, Kathryn Cagney and Betty Romance seem interested in a letter read to them by their president.



In a more formal pose Elvira Cradit, Betty Romance, Bernice Utter, Beverly Healy, Corinne Van Oosten, and Lenora Newlander form the top row, and at the bottom are Marian Shinn, Lucille Carley, Marcia Ma'a, Gretchen Vander Meer, Helen King, and Virginia Bueltnier.





## THETA PI ALPHA CONCLUDES NINTH BUSY YEAR

● June 1939 brings to a close the ninth busy and successful year of Theta Pi Alpha. Book-reviewing was Theta Pi's primary interest, but the organization has emphasized the promotion of good fellowship, the opportunity for individual expression, and leadership in school activities in its later years. The society membership is limited to forty girls who must possess capabilities for leadership, scholarship, and friendship.

Thelma Boulard and her committee planned the autumnal Homecoming Breakfast which was held at the Columbia Hotel and enjoyed by ever so many alumnae and actives. Preparing a float for the parade kept Doris Kilgore and the girls "theme conscious" for weeks, and then rush parties demanded enthusiasm. Jane Chojnowski treated us to a night at Monte Carlo, and Roberta Haas took us on a trip to England from her lovely home.

During the winter term, we added to our finances by selling pencils, sandwiches, and stationery and by holding rummage sales. Helen Franz planned the rush parties, and did everyone enjoy getting the oyster for the scavenger hunt! Dr. Ernest Burnham made our Valentine party a memorable one by giving us some of his special thoughts on getting the most from life. Thelma Boulard and Betty Olin were on the general committee for the Inter-Sorority Formal. We were first-nighters at "Of Thee I Sing" but we didn't get home until morning! The Van Gogh room was the scene of the formal initiation for both terms; Marigail Stewart was general chairman. We were especially proud of the new pledge pins for the ceremony.

The annual spring formal was a gala occasion, and no one stayed at home. Thelma Boulard and Marigail Stewart were co-chairmen for the dance. Senior program night afforded the others lots of laughs; maybe the prophecies were a trifle rash! Doris Van Wert and her staff gave us an exceptional Annual—just chuck full of news and scandal(?). Betty Bush, Helen Sheffield, and Betty Olin, planned our houseparty. After all the "eats," we'll forgive their getting lost in Lovers' Lane!

The members of Theta Pi Alpha wish to express their sincere appreciation to Miss Alice Smith and Miss Edna Hirsch for their cooperation and sincere interest in the sorority.

MARY NOWLIN  
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THELMA BOULARD  
Treasurer



## OMEGA DELTA PHI . . . HAS BIG YEAR

● Omega Delta Phi was organized as a forensic fraternity to discuss current topics and promote brotherhood. The end of the year finds the members participating in many prominent activities, as well as forensics.

During the year a new sponsor was acquired. Former sponsor, Mr. Towner Smith, resigned and Mr. Charles Smith was elected to the position. With Dr. Hilliard and Mr. Smith as friendly advisers, the fraternity has completed a gala year.

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President

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Some of the interesting incidents of the year's activities . . . Ron Benjamin secures Mr. Lahman as speaker for Homecoming Banquet . . . Burkhead chosen toastmaster . . . float built for big parade . . . book-ends shiver in the chill of the night . . . Seward dashes from float to gym decorating . . . bob-cat brothers jam after meeting . . . alligator Loew cuts up rug . . . intramural debaters gain experience at least . . . touch football team loses championship to Industrial Arts . . . Inter-Fraternity Party turns out a success . . . pledges impersonate famous infant comedians . . . basketball team runs up an impressive sweat . . . Ted Hunkins reports grey hairs from managerial duties . . . roommate demands hayride chaff be brushed from borrowed sweater . . . corsages banned at stag dinner by chairman Weber . . . Mr. Gary prepounds upon fraternity life . . . bulletin board comes to rest downstairs behind the piano . . . pledges become proteges of Emily Post . . . spring attacks members . . . Bill King consults weather man about spring formal . . . bulletin board still behind the piano . . . formal becomes contemplable history . . . senior members become alumni . . .



Omega Delta Phi lives at 424 Davis . . . in this picture is the frat house with several of the fellows standing in front.

## "ONWARD GO, PHI SIGMA RHO"

● Phi Sigma Rho is the oldest organization of its kind on campus. Originally started as the Hickey Debating Club, and later called the Forum, its purpose has changed from that of a debating group to a social brotherhood to which outstanding fellows are elected each year.

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Today the group operates its own house at 615 Locust St. which has been furnished with all new furnishings by the members and alumni. A fraternity table has also been run by the house at which many of the members eat. The house has also served as a social center for the year's social activities. The Stag Dinner, the Interfraternity Party, and the Spring Dinner-Dance were the larger social occasions, with many smaller events such as wiener-roasts, chocolates, roller-skating parties, and bull sessions dotting the calendar.

Eight new members were initiated into the organization this spring, and did not have their pictures taken with the rest of the group. They are: Arland Doolittle, Morris Carpenter, Arnold Balzell, Philip Schmitt, Roy Rowan, John Vander Meiden, Gene Hamilton, and Edward Cleveland.



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Dick Rottier, Gorm Hobby, Leland Dean, and Tom Cook check up on the Alumni file.

## '39 THETA CHI DELTA TALKS TO '29 MEMBERS

● Hello, Theta Chi Delta, '29—

Our fraternity has in this past year hit a new high in its accomplishments since its organization in 1929, as the Tribunal. The previous new high occurred back in 1929 when you and eighteen others struggled successfully against odds, to give us the first charter as a Greek letter fraternity and to establish our first house. At that time, too, you gave to us the concepts and ideals of fellowship and high living that we cherish so dearly today.

Since your time we have progressed to our present location on 617 W. South Street. You ask about our house-mother, "Ma" Nusbaum, whom you remember and loved so well, retired last year. Since then Mrs. Grace Place has taken over the duties of that important fraternity office.

We feel justly proud of our accomplishments this past year. We feel proud that, as in past years, we were able to furnish and operate our own house; that we were able to maintain our own meal table. The twenty-three residents will long remember the value of fraternity house life. We feel proud that in our membership of fifty-five, we have capable representatives in every phase and department of college activity.

Although technically we exist as a social organization, our scholarship maintains a stable level, paced by the Rackham Scholarship Award winner Dominic Dziewiatkowski.

We feel proud of our financial condition, being this year debt-free and self-sustaining. We like to brag a bit, too, of our spirit, enthusiasm, and fraternalism that is so apparent whenever and wherever Theta Chi's meet.

It is regretful that space does not permit us to recount to you here our many other experiences and activities. However, the second annual Theta Chi Delta handbook will soon reach you and all other alumni and members. We all join in dedicating these pages to you and the future, greater, Theta Chi Delta.

Faternally,

Theta Chi Delta, '39



The Theta Chi house on South Street

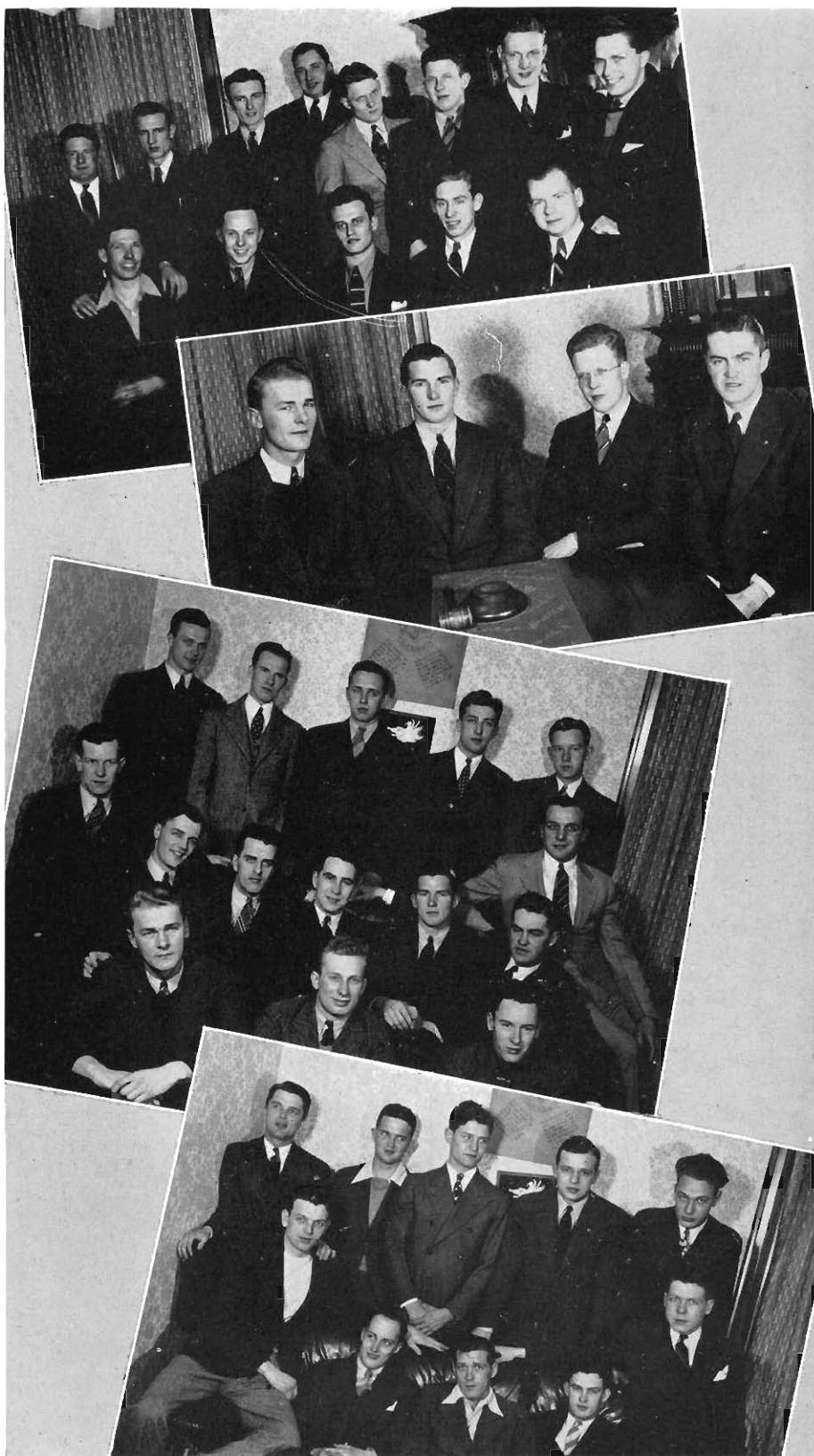


In the top row of this group of Theta Chis we have George Bond, John Halmond, Bill Taylor, George Agar, James Ledden, Rex Benson, Kenneth Bartholomew, and Dick Riegel. In the second row we have Corles Goff, Warren Hyser, Harold Benge, Frank Robinson, and Don Jones.

Dick Lenon, Kenneth Thompson, Stanley Woods, and Tony Malinowski led the frat this year . . . the officers

Top row (left to right) Conrad Shoberg, Ben King, Robert Edsall, Mitchell Chojnowski, and Rollo Laughlin. Second row—Reed Laughlin, Willard Northrup, George Garman, Ernest Hendricks, Kenneth Thompson, Tony Malnowski, and Lawton Smith. Third row—Dick Lenon, Bernard Kolodziejski, and Harold Knapp.

Last but not least, top row—Peter Shoberg, Bill Traphagen, Stanley Bloyer, Harry Collins, and Don Stockwell. Second row — Garrett Stukkie, Leonard Honey, Clinton Cristoff, Coyt Pratt, and Fred Miller.



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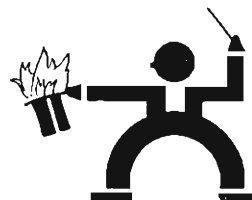
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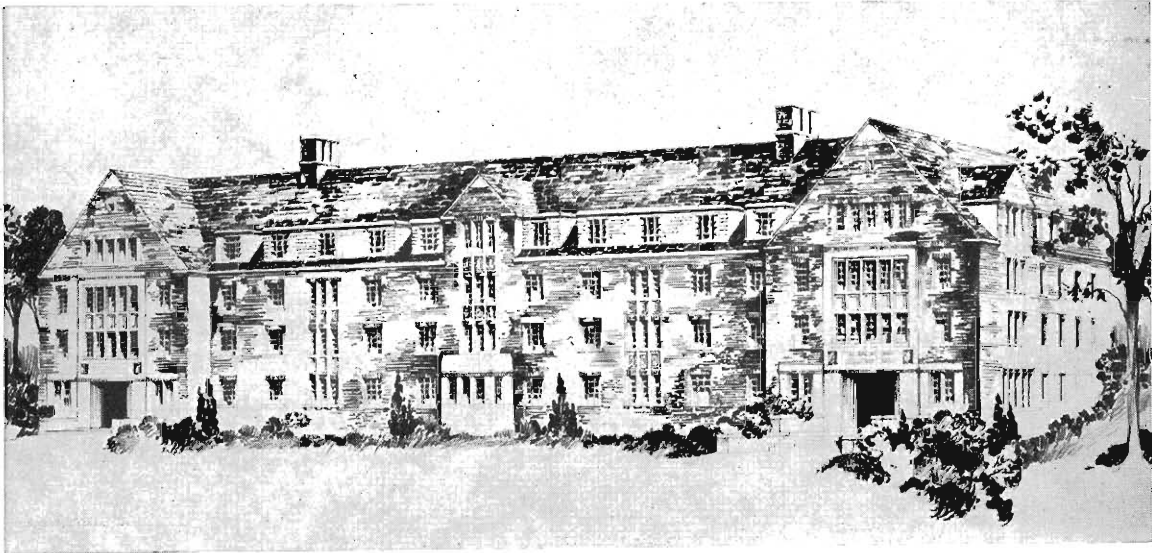
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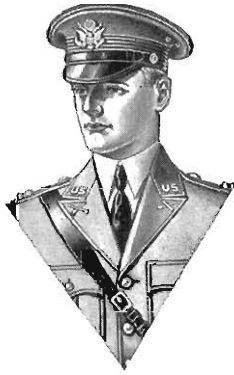
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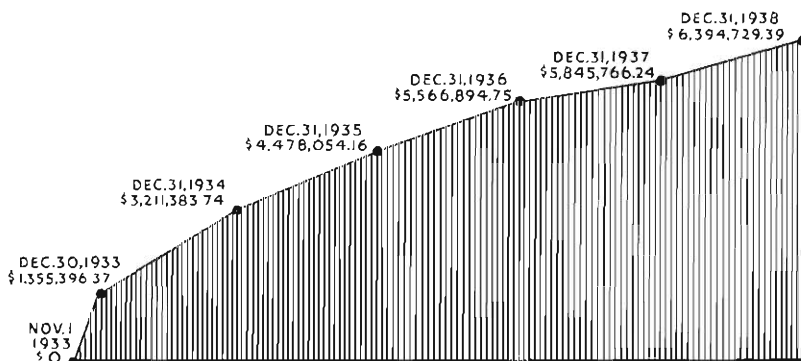
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